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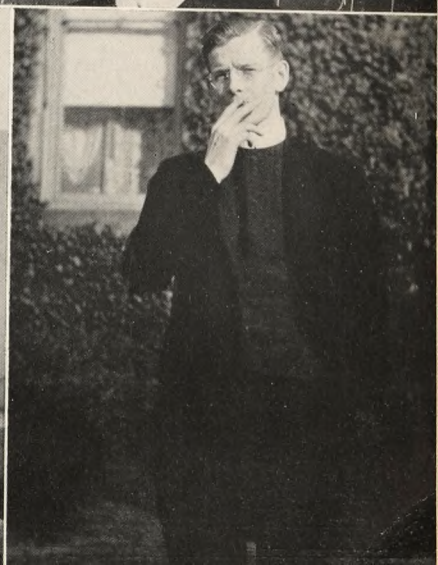
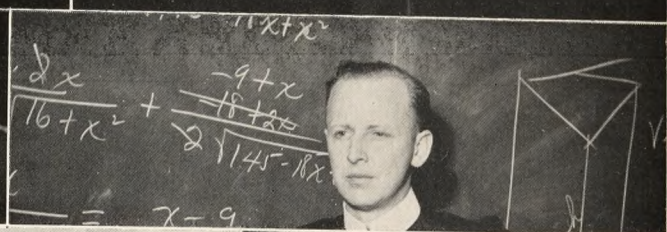
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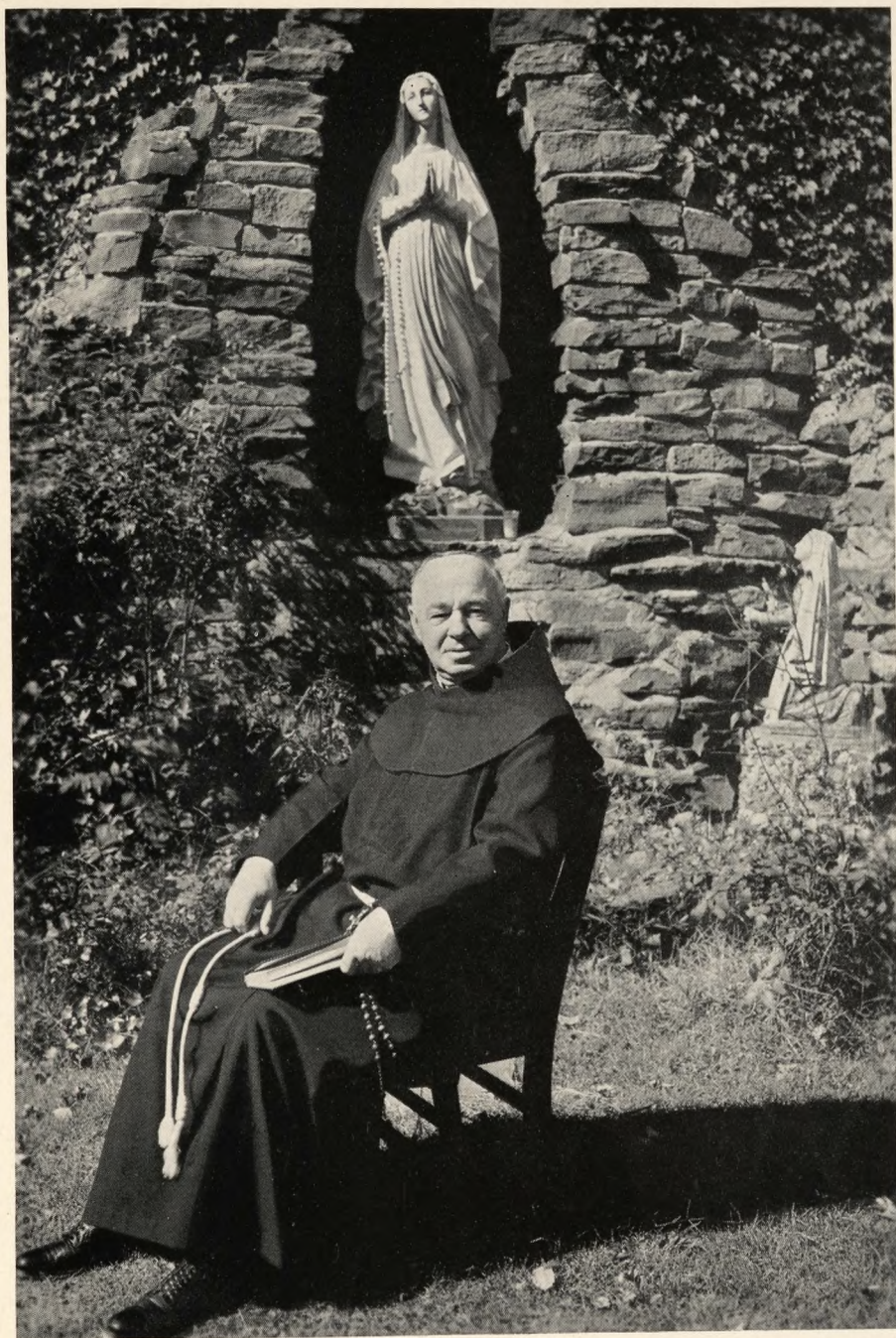
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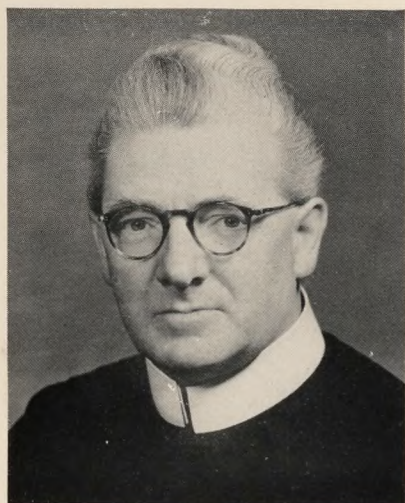
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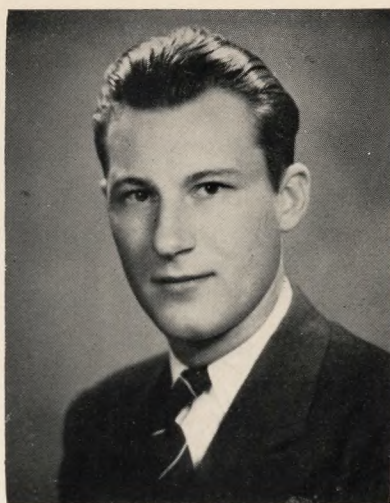
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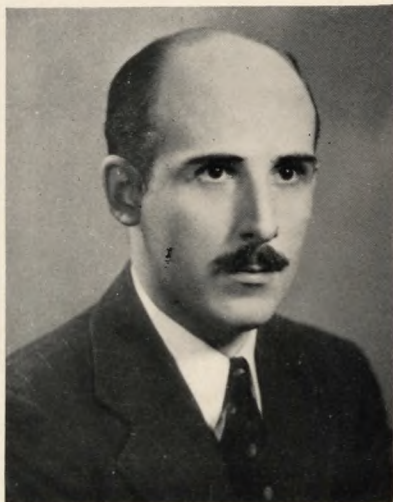
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Professor of Philosophy

Brother Anthony—founder of first Mendel Society in the U. S. . . . went to Ireland for a vacation . . . war prolongs vacation . . . frosh still waiting to meet him. Wilfred J. Badgley—youngest layman on the faculty . . . lost ulcers, received M.A. . . . undecided as to what to trade for his Ph.D. . . . friend of the frosh.

Rev. Otto V. Beck—felt “Blitzkrieg” and returned to St. Francis . . . widely traveled . . . threatens exams but procrastinates . . . motto “kindness should motivate everyone’s life.”

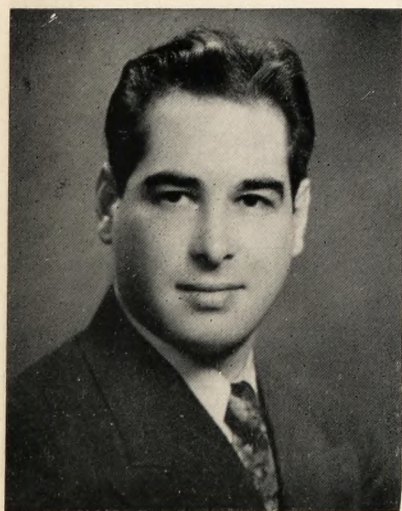
Francis J. Carway—“Bon jour,” regardless of weather or time of day . . . Faculty Club president . . . seen at all dances with his sister . . . connoisseur extraordinaire.

Brother Christopher—tries to reconcile ping-pong championship with solution of social problems . . . peace ambassador from “Bahston.” . . . is proof that a prof is more than a textbook wired for sound.

Bernard Cioffari—Scientific encyclopedia “condenzzed” . . . affirms axiom that all good things come in small packages . . . wrote a textbook . . . tries to sell it . . . “stop foolingaround with the proper fungtion.”

Rev. Thomas I. Conerty—time and Conerty wait for no man . . . “three lines from the bottom of the page” . . . “kernl eofthe problem is . . .” “take some questions” . . . “you can choose any twenty out of twenty-one” . . . “The meat is in the margin” . . . “in a nutshell.”

Edwin F. Corlis—handsomest prof . . . always smiling . . . warns against mistaking a lumberjack zipper for a chute ring . . . “no lecture, I left my notes home.”



EDWIN F. CORLIS, PH.D.
Professor of Biology



Francis A. Delaney—mustache—"hair" today—gone tomorrow . . . "in the realm of" . . . "see me in the dark room" . . . "did anyone see my 'boy'" . . . ardent devotee of terpsichorean art.

Marcel E. Droz—little man who's seldom here . . . proctors exams expertly . . . week-end guest . . . freshmen think he's a ringer . . . part-time custodian of the Chem lab.

Brother Edmund—Cagney's double . . . walking champ of the monastery . . . "got us coming and going" (in 1936 and in 1940) . . . "Mister Deewgan" . . . "keep the chairs in place" . . . "cross your t's"

Miss Betty Lou Farwell—never heard of Tommy Riggs . . . "let's have a little quiet" . . . good librarian . . . buried in research . . . still looking for Austin Murphy, class of '38.

Rev. John J. Fleming—"see?" . . . "what do you think, doctor?" . . . supports the teams . . . "confer Ristuccia on medical questions" . . . good athlete . . . reflects Pfeifer in "cum fundamento in re" . . . carries more books with him than a parnassus on wheels.

Louis J. Gregory—"take the sanitation exam—I'll give you the dirt on it" . . . a home man . . . "I helped build the 8th Avenue system" . . . goes hunting, but winds up buying venison steak . . . "visit the 'bible' towns" . . . "buy domestic wines, goreign wines are spiked."

Frederick J. Kenny—"hold that question till next year" . . . "keep those sinks clean" . . . "don't contaminate the stopper" . . . "did you read my new book?" . . . sit down striker.

John C. LeClair—"there's a very good article in 'America' this issue . . . I wrote it, ask me if you don't believe me." . . . "have that report postmarked by midnight or save it for posterity" . . . "come up and get your note books as you stagger out."



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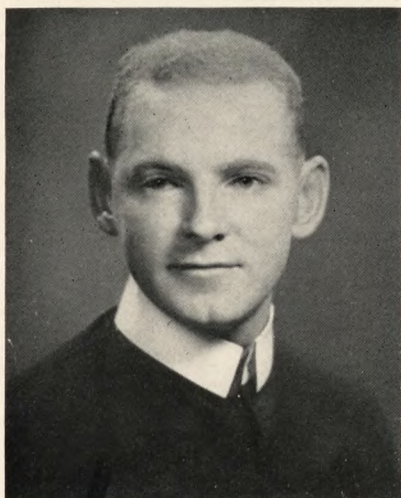
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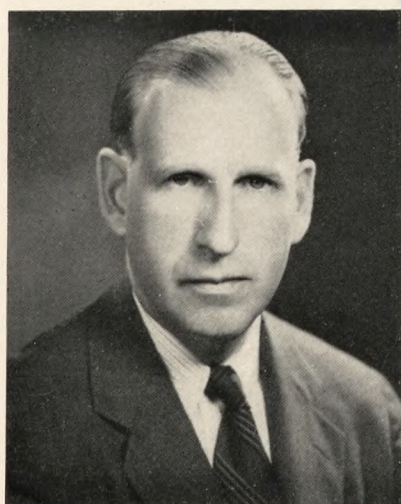
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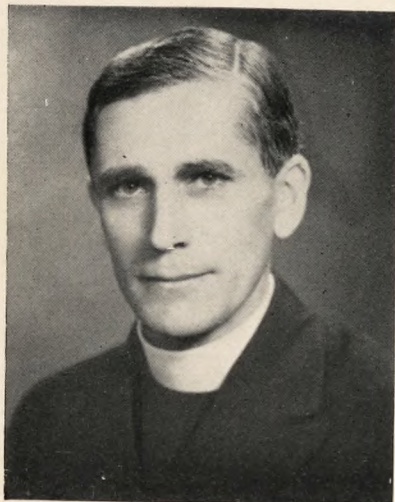
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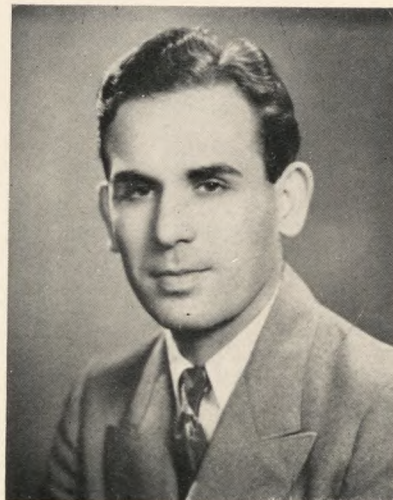
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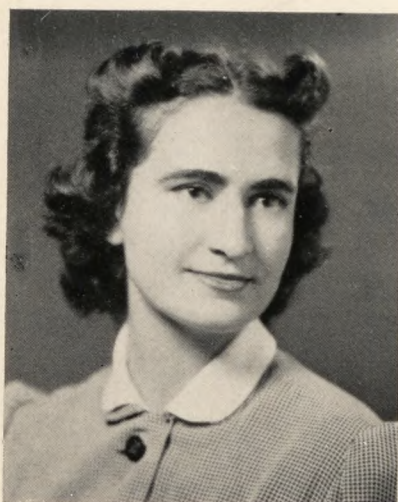
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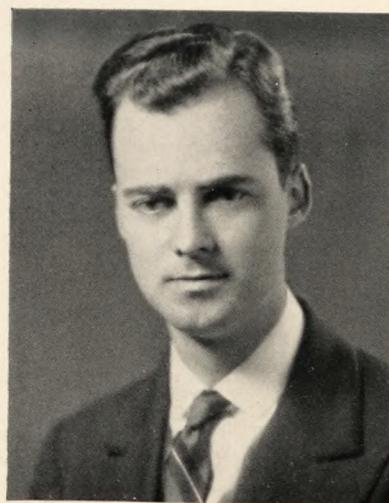
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WILLIAM V. O'CONNOR, M.A.
Instructor of English



REV. BROTHER PASCAL, M.A.
Instructor of Philosophy

Brother Leo—believes year-book is here to stay . . . champ of numbers racket (math) . . . “please misunderstand me correctly” . . . “are those insignificant things bothering you? . . . “am I interrupting you fellows in the back?”

Mrs. Marie MacDonald—sweetheart of the glee club . . . “stay in the middle of the road” . . . feeds her darkies on shortnin’ bread . . . tries to control her stout-hearted men . . .

Reginald McKernan—“little Caesar” . . . lost in a Packard . . . founded League of St. Anne in Brooklyn . . . remembers Lucretia in his prayers . . . as eloquent as Cicero . . . “there will be no class next Wednesday.”

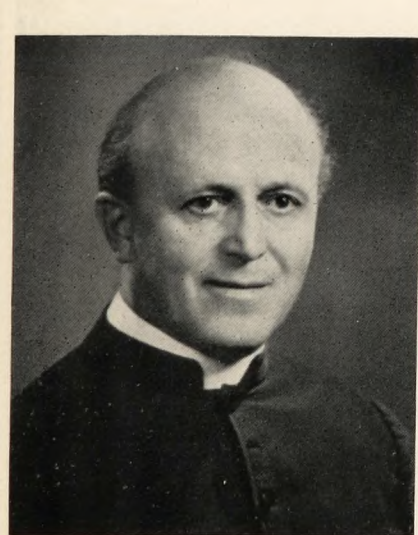
Dr. Frank Naggi—“there was Cliff Battles coming at me—so I turned and headed for the shower” . . . wide experience from working with government as statistician . . . college and pro athlete . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . .

Miss Florence O’Brien—outdoor girl . . . expert on skis—and at a typewriter . . . Kew Gardens’ gift to St. Francis . . . follows Pope’s Encyclical—works from nine to five . . . creates breeze as she rushes out of office . . . “what do you know about John Adams?”

William V. O’Connor—“who’s the dark lady?” . . . woman of the renaissance (not the colored ball team) . . . one of the boys from Syracuse . . . “take that camera away” . . .

Brother Pascal—his actions speak louder than words . . . “are you coming to the glee club concert?” . . . “on page 13 of the second part of the Summa, Thomas says . . .”

Rev. Herman J. Pfeifer—“nemo dat quod non habet” . . . “who’s Moe Shapiro?” . . . “I only scratched your fender” . . . uses glass case for chalk container and writes with glasses.



RIGHT REV. HERMAN J. PFEIFER,
D.D.

*Professor of Philosophy and
Psychology*



Stanley E. Redka—boon to the bottle industry . . . terror of the housewives . . . makes bio lab resemble Borden's milk company . . . "those flies should hatch any day now" . . . wonders who fried his flies in the new bio oven.

Paul G. Ryan—"so I snapped my fingers and stopped the riot." . . . claims he taught every subject in the college catalogue . . . even saw stars (when he taught astronomy—and after he snapped his fingers.) . . . "they threw coal at all the other profs, but not me."

William E. Schwendeman—"keep the women in the home . . . it's the women in industry that are causing the depression . . . If my wife would let me, I'd wear black all the time . . . There's nothing to see in Chicago."

Mrs. Bertha Sedgwick—"are you looking for something? Mr. Burnett will please take an inventory . . . If you want to converse you will have to leave the library."

Miss Etheldreda A. Sullivan—Queen Bess . . . "Now when I went to college we did things differently . . . You'll have to see the dean . . . You're ten hours behind on your N.Y.A. time . . . Mr. . . . you're overcut in P.T." . . . Bay Ridge's donation to St. Francis.

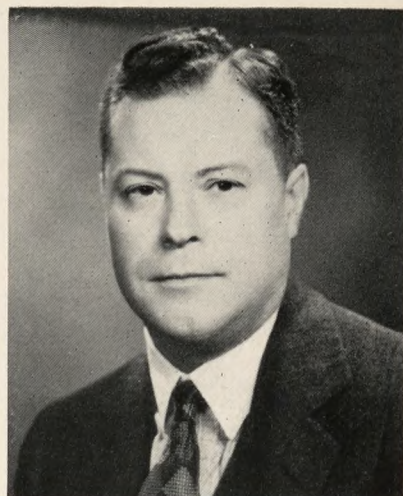
Reverend Thomas Sutherland—"now the crux of the problem is . . . If you don't know anything write the Our Father . . . Did you read my column?"

Brother Sylvester—"Stop that whistling . . . All right boys it's eleven-thirty—let's go . . . The salamanders need some water . . . close that ice box—do you want the cats to jump out?"



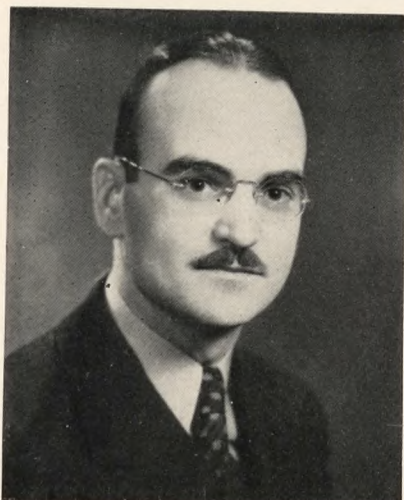
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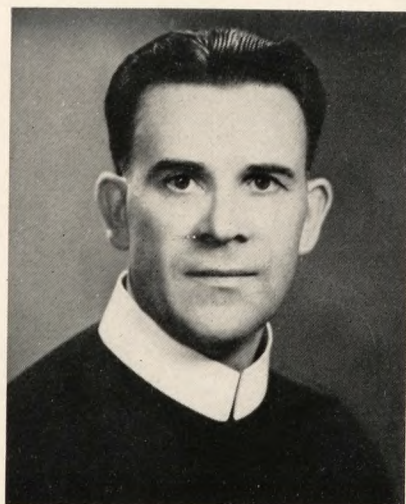
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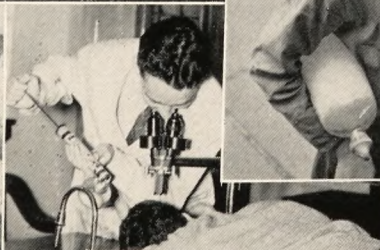
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Professor of Religion



REV. BROTHER SYLVESTER,
O.S.F., M.A.
Associate Professor of Biology

SENIORS







SEPTEMBER 1936 in the rain . . . sixty-five Freshmen in the dark . . . got first glimpse of light in new catalogue . . . began to undergo Sophomore punishment . . . clothed in ignominious red cap and tie . . . had no football team but met remnants of varsity in the rush . . . learned that a cut is more than an incision . . . astounded by faculty's wisdom . . . Naughton meets Dzienkiewicz and with O'Neill, McConnell, Hrbek formed championship basketball team . . . Mahoney elected Class President . . . Frosh-Soph Hop in Gymnasium . . . Burns begins his columnist's career, "Strictly Frosh" . . . Brother Columba rolls his r's.

. . . LaBate rolls his '30 Ford . . . Giaconia starts taxi service to Bay Ridge . . . Sweaters and no ties . . . Mr. Delaney teaches "Good Morning" at four P.M. . . . Caricature drawn on blackboard . . . Handwriting analysis begun . . . One cut before a holiday equals one cut . . . Glynn submits apologia pro tardiness . . . Brother Jerome files apologia . . . first Year Book . . . snored through Baccalaureate . . . commencement at Academy . . . what a night!

Dolan elected President . . . acquaintance made with Science of Correct Thinking . . . new catalogue . . . Ristuccia comes to St. Franis . . . choose major and minor . . . learned about Marriage from a text book . . . marched in St. Patrick's Day parade . . . Doctor Kenny Professor of Chemistry . . . Glee Club utters first peep . . . Sheehan, Carroll, Wielert, and Mahoney crowd The Voice staff . . . college adds a wing Bingo! . . . Brennan, Ristuccia rival Barrymore . . . we are the boys of the chorus . . . Mr. Novak goes hunting and catches a cold . . . Sophs assume control of Varsity Five as Brother Richard predicts an undefeated season . . . Mr. Corlis conducts tour of museum . . . credence of evolutionary theory seen . . . Brother Edmund goes to Washington . . . Wielert threatens to join the Navy . . . ho-hum . . . another commencement.

Wielert's threat frustrated . . . new catalogue. . . Lynch becomes Flight Squadron "A" . . . Burns first Junior to become Editor of The Voice . . . Varsity defeats City for first time . . . Brother Richard predicts un-





defeated season . . . students blast West Wall . . . Miss O'Brien skis in from Kew Gardens . . . office staff separated from Dean's . . . inter-office communication system effects rescue . . . Junior Prom: Lynch, Chairman; Eschmann, orchestra; Park Lane, scene . . . Mr. Delaney leads Promenade with borrowed escort . . . Mahoney Class President . . . Father Pfeifer recipient of red cap . . . no tips . . . on exams . . . Bohan changes name . . . becomes Franciscan Brother . . . 80th Anniversary of College . . . special issue of The Voice . . . Alumni Ball . . . contingent follows team

to Villanova . . . loses ball game and transmission . . . snake dance through Ethics . . . Dean hisses . . . Ristuccia kisses stairs . . . no encore . . . The Voice holds dance for baseball team . . . no baseball team . . . Father Duffee conducts Retreat . . . hears confessions . . . prognosticates European War . . . Oratorical contest . . . Mr. D— looks for contestants . . . new Bulletin Board announces arrivals and departures . . . Professor Pfeifer will not meet his classes any more . . . twenty-five years of loyal service . . . honored by Alumni Association . . . nemo will dat no more . . . Father Conerty conducts Ethics class at Ebbets Field . . . no bases stolen . . . Barry raises his cultural status . . . quits job as movie usher to accept position at Academy of Music . . . long-haired stuff . . . Burnett becomes assistant Librarian . . . Mrs. Sedgwick fears for position . . . thespians report progress . . . Dean declares "Holiday" for College Show . . . Academy of Music locale . . . Mahoney Editor of 1940 Franciscan . . . Brother Leo . . . more gray hairs . . . Father Conerty analyzes being . . . ain't what it used to be . . . class wins baseball championship of school . . . defeats Sophomores in only game . . . protests unheeded . . . volumes increase in library . . . library increases in size . . . King arrives on horseback . . . Sheehan new Voice Editor . . . second science man to become such . . . hooooo-hum, another commencement . . . end of a decade.

Begin sorrowful mysteries with Ethics . . . two new catalogues . . . coats and ties . . . Wielert President of Duns Scotus . . . Mahoney President of Class . . . Lennon head of Student Council . . . Miss Richardson alias Mrs. Farwell new custodian of the

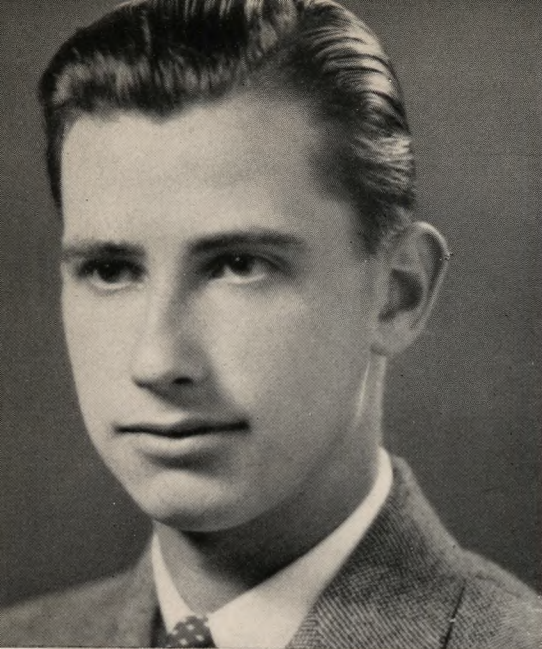


books . . . Brother Richard predicts an undefeated season . . . Basketball Team plays home games at St. Teresa's . . . undefeated season . . . at St. Teresa's . . . Barn Dance in gym . . . decorations unnecessary . . . Ristuccia chairman . . . Glynn goes rustic . . . forgets to return . . . Ring Committee formed . . . Burnett, McConnell, Brennan collect old gold . . . Christmas assembly in the Library . . . Red and Blue Victory March introduced . . . volumes march off shelf . . . Brother Anthony leaves . . . Mr. Gregory leaves . . . Mr. O'Connor leaves . . . Brother Edmund arrives . . . Mr.

Redka arrives . . . Mr. LeClaire arrives . . . Grand Hotel . . . Student Council reorganized . . . Burns leads rebellion . . . presidential election results in tie . . . Burns defeats Mahoney on second ballot by three votes . . . Basketball Team goes to Washington . . . half of school follows . . . we can't see you, C.U., or Mr. Smith either . . . one cut equals two . . . before a holiday . . . new History Prof declares himself an authority . . . on anything . . . first Glee Club concert . . . success . . . Frank Veit chairman . . . Charlie Schaem's father sings . . . Giaconia's pater signed to play cello next year . . . Pontifical Mass at Pro-Cathedral . . . we are not naive nor are we innocent . . . Carroll reveals inner workings of classmates via Microscope . . . assumes nom de plume for protection . . . St. Francis Day at World's Fair . . . Travers, chairman of Senior Week . . . four Brothers take final vows . . . H. von Schaeffer Ruppert unveiled . . . Dolan flees to Europe . . . war is hell . . . conscientious objectors . . . Aviation course offered . . . Miss Sullivan climbs to roof to take attendance . . . Dr. Cioffari looks for bombproof shelter . . . Peace delegation makes record-breaking nine hour trip to Washington . . . forgets to shift out of reverse . . . Wielert, O'Neill, and Gallagher

learn "You Can't Take It With You" . . . sell-out . . . every student buys five tickets . . . Flight Squadron "A" unreported . . . comprehensive exams . . . many are called but few are chosen . . . Baccalaureate services . . . wide awake this time . . . baseball game with Faculty . . . nine old men . . . Ladies Auxiliary Dance . . . dates to order . . . Alumni reception . . . smoke gets in your eyes . . . Senior Dinner . . . indigestion . . . Dean's luncheon at midnight . . . ulcers . . . class of '40 will meet June 6th at Academy of Music . . . Commencement . . . Bachelors . . . temporarily, at least . . . World of Tomorrow.





JOHN BARRY, B.S.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

Mendel Club 2, 3, President 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; Pi Alpha Fraternity 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Religion Club 2, 3; *Voice* 4; *Franciscan*.



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Voice 4; Religion Club 3, Secretary 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; To Kalon K'Agathon 3, 4; *Franciscan* Staff; Pi Alpha Fraternity 3, 4; Arts Club 4.

Tall, dark, and handsome, Barry is the one fellow in St. Francis who will answer to the names Pete, Joe, John, or Jack. By popular acclaim, he is and always will be Pete to his classmates. His favorite diversion — travel — has carried him to a number of widely separated points on the North American continent. Although he has been known to attend practically every college dance during his stay here, no one can remember his having the same date twice.

There's no mistaking Ed; his touch of diplomacy monopolizes his positive personality. As talkative and persuasive as Baby Snooks, Ed is quite a business man, believing that the first requisite to living is an economics book. A nifty dresser otherwise, he likes himself best in tails and never missed the opportunity to attend a college formal. Ed spent his summers setting 'em up at Coney. Only time remains between him and success.



Registration; courses, schedules become a part of life again.

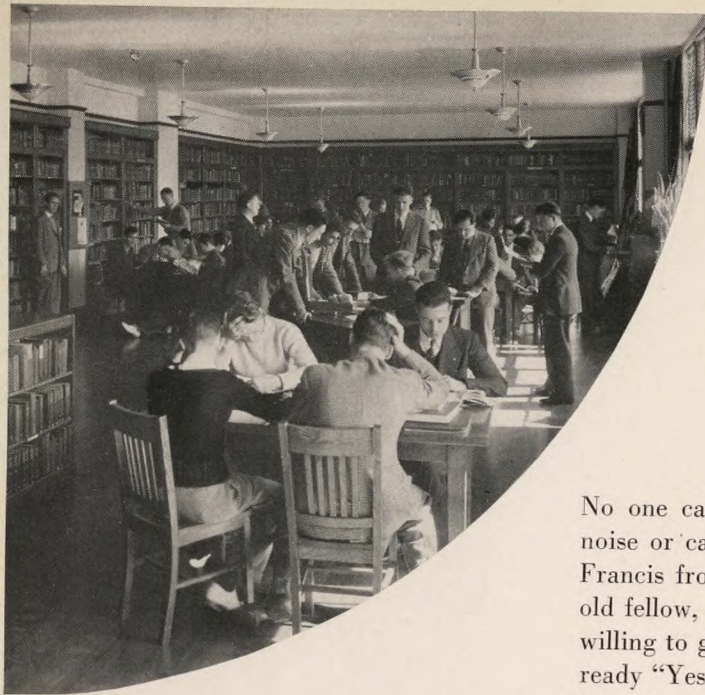
His stocky frame and curly hair are Stu's two outstanding physical characteristics. During his stay at St. Francis he has avidly devoured the scholastic curriculum as well as Boston cream pie at the College Bakery. Cheerful and happy-go-lucky, Stu is best renowned for his axiomatic "more steam, Jackson," which is often brought into play in the classrooms. His background as a longshoreman is easily discerned on the basketball court during intramurals.

"Hey, Oscar, sit up and beg."

"Who's got the clipper I left here?"

"Little more steam down there, Jackson."





Assignments; English, Latin, Philosophy papers force the boys to the books.

Newton and Descartes are not alone in their genius. A senior competitor has stepped into the race within the past four years in the person of John Burke. His philosophical and calm attitude towards life has proved that John has the stuff of "a man." We like to think of John as the man with the voice, as the man who sees the worst and convinces everyone that it's leading to the best. It is foolish to bet against his future success.

No one can honestly accuse Herb of making any noise or causing any trouble. Since he came to St. Francis from far off Queens, he has been the same old fellow, a good sport, and a hard worker always willing to give a hand. That *Voice* deadline and his ready "Yes, Chief" put many a wrinkle in his brow. We are certain that the "thin man" will continue to live his quiet, conscientious life after he is the authority on New York libraries. Happy sailing, Herb.

The next time the Federal Constitution is amended or a new field is opened in Journalism, you can look for a fellow called Dan Burns behind it. For between guiding the destiny of an embryonic Student Council and changing the *Voice* to a newspaper form, Dan has been quite busy these past four years. But Dan is not all business; his Cum Grano Salis has accorded him the distinction of the best humorist to make a deadline.

"Leaning on the ole top rail."

"You owe a nickel on that book."

"I wonder if it'll explode."



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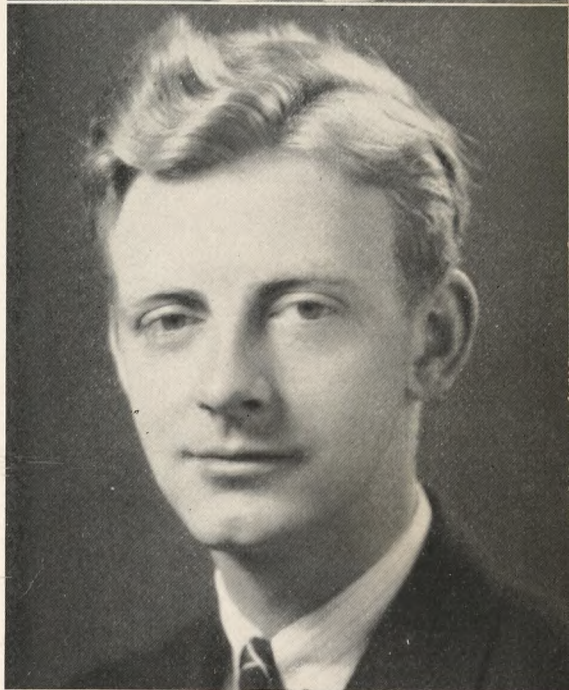
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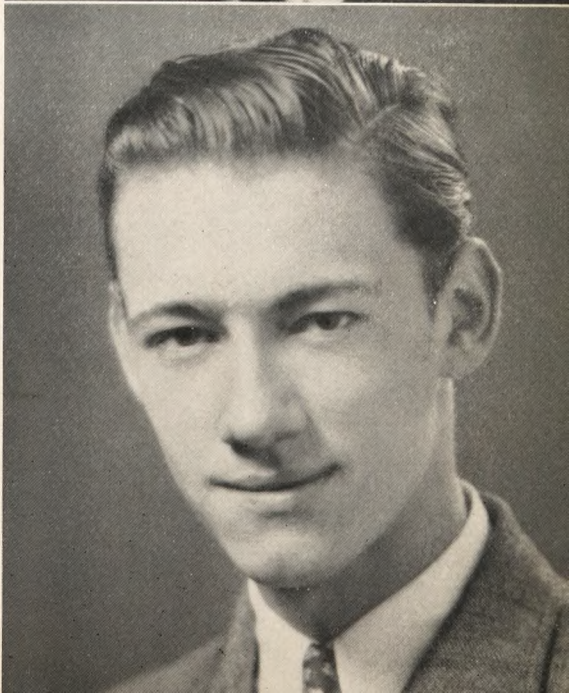
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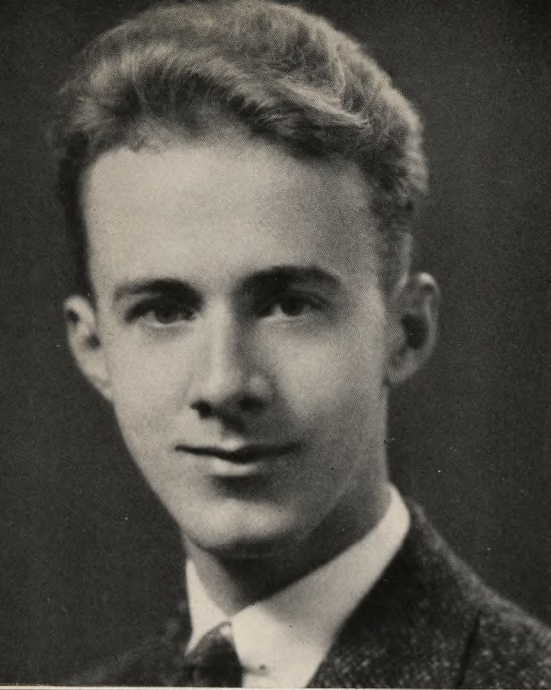


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Jim's a quiet, collar-ad type who spend most of his time in the bio. lab; lets his work speak for him. It must have spoken well for he is a Duns Scotus man. Spent his senior year trying to get personal insights into his fellow classmates' lives for his column in the school paper. Jim had a tough time as a playground director last summer controlling his charges but smilingly declares the experience to be valuable for the future.

A little black bag and a quiet unassuming gentleman entered our lives in our Junior year at St. Francis. A bit of sleuthing and it came to light that our quiet classmate was a Doctor of Medicine. The "Doc," as he is better known, has won the esteem of all his classmates for his spirit of cooperation in all the undertakings of his class. It can be truthfully said that the Class of '40 has been honored by his presence.



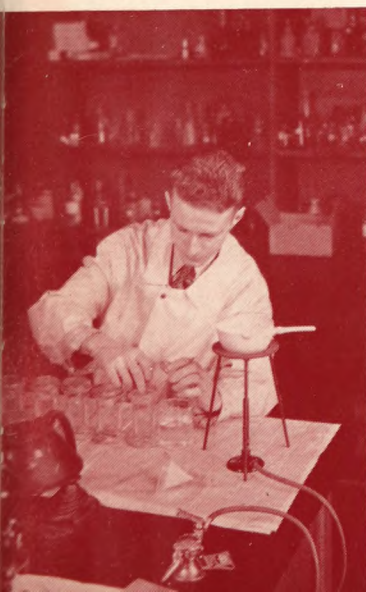
Brother Jerome, Dean, welcomes Frosh and tells what the well dressed Franciscan must wear.

Hal made his way to the College via a four year stay at St. Michael's Diocesan High School. Bespectacled and tall, he has generously given his time to collegiate activities. The factotum of the institution, Hal is an ardent devotee of the Religion Club, and a permanent fixture at the services held by the club. A major in classical languages, he claims he is safe when it comes to talking in his sleep — very few understand Latin and Greek.

"I guess that egg's about ready."

"I can't hear a thing."

"Wait'll a cop steps out."





Herb, Ed, and Gene appraise rings and contracts for the seniors

From the strains of a Beethoven symphony to the parabola of an economic graph, Pete can move with uncanny ease. A firm believer in the power and influence of art on life and at the same time an advocate of a "better business" cycle, the man from Brooklyn has quite a character. Pete is renowned for his calm and reticence. Pete has remained a good sport and a friend of the class. H. Von Ruppert will probably gain recognition as a follower of the Republican Party or as an international banker.

Four years ago a quiet, conservative fellow made the Freshman basketball team. Then the explosion came. "Dink" met "Gabby." Something like Krispies and cream (they pop). Suddenly everybody knew "Dink." His nickname became "Tuffy" and the combination of "Tuffy" and "Gabby" became inseparable. But Joe also was known for other things. A good science man, he could dash off any formula as quickly as he could run on a basketball court. "Speed" describes Joe in studies and in sports.

The Spanish heritage of Jack is easily discerned in his rapid fire speech which is only stopped by one thing — sleep. An excellent athlete, his diving prowess has been an important factor in the successful record of our natators. Ethics seems to be his only big worry in life while his ideal paradise is Manhattan Beach as viewed from his lifeguard's chair. His aspiration to teach has gradually abated since his practice teaching course.

"The crux of the question is this..."

"For a dry cell this looks awfully wet."

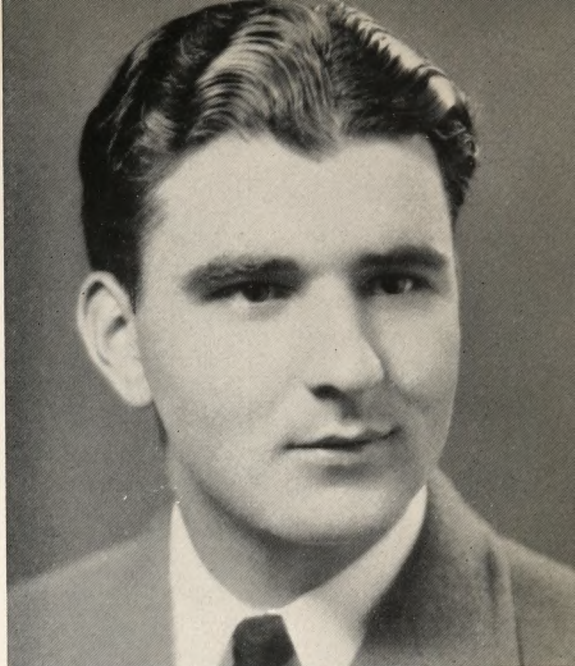
"Fine time to start conserving water!"



PETER DOLAN, A.B.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

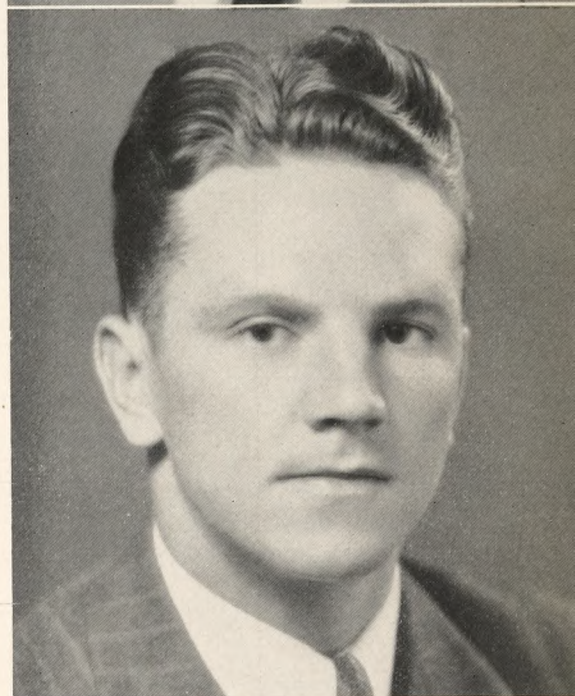
Duns Scotus Honor Society 4; Arts Club 2, President 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Class President 2; History Club 2, 3, 4; Phi Rho Pi Fraternity 3, Treasurer 4; *Voice* 2, 3, 4; *Franciscan* Associate Sports Editor.



JOSEPH DZIENKIEWICZ, B.S.

MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL

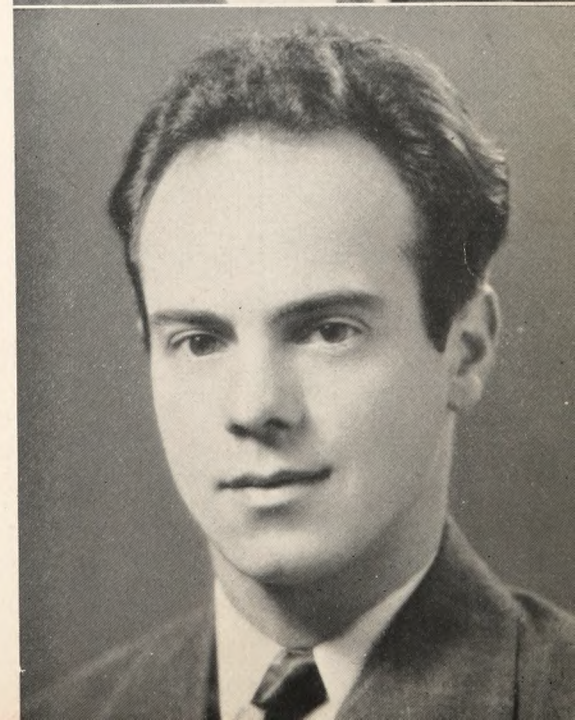
Varsity Basketball 2, 3, Captain 4; Freshman Basketball; Mendel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Indicator Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4.

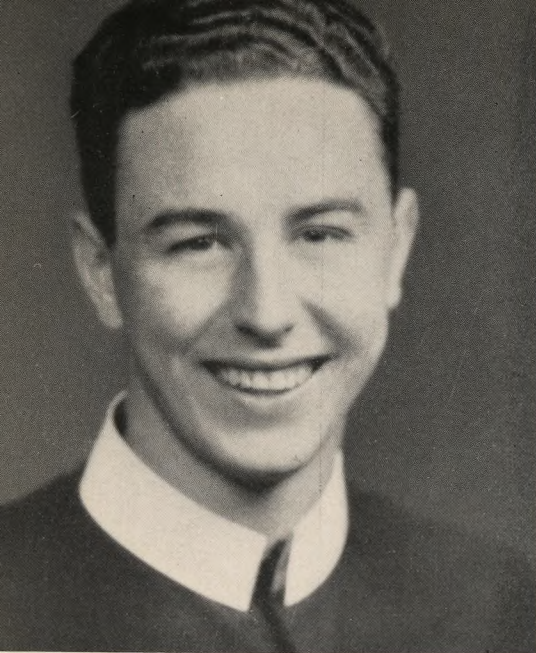


JOHN ESCALES, A.B.

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL

Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4; Freshman Swimming; Phi Rho Pi Fraternity 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4.





BROTHER FINBARR, A.B.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

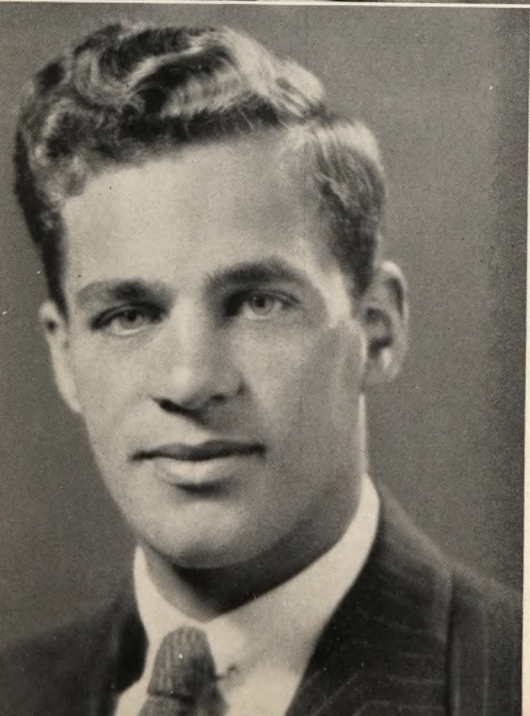
Student Council 3; Pi Alpha Fraternity 2, Treasurer 3; Religion Club 1, 2, 3; History Club 1, 2, 3.



JAMES GALLAGHER, B.S.

ST. MICHAEL'S DIOCESAN HIGH SCHOOL

Indicator Club 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Mendel Club 2, 3, 4; Pi Alpha Fraternity 3, 4; Class Basketball 3; German Club 2, 3, Secretary 4.



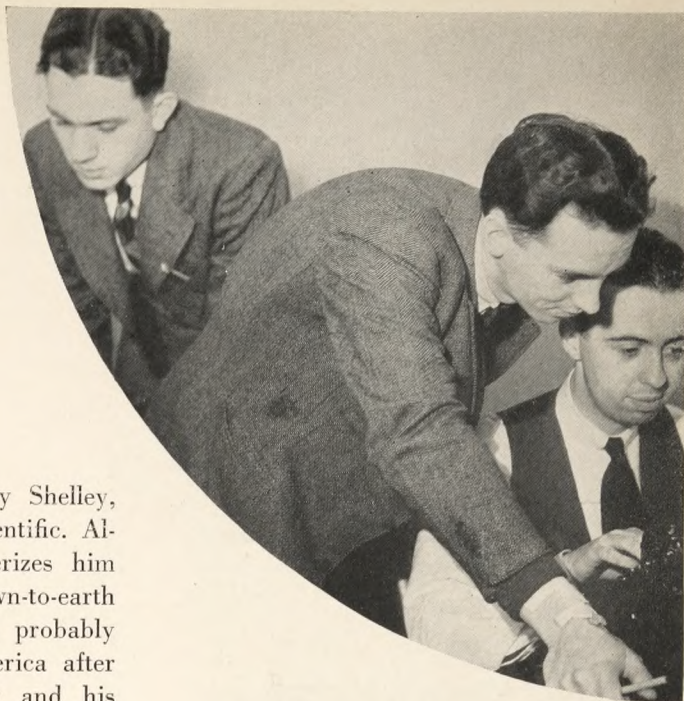
FREDERICK GIACONIA, B.S.

MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL

College Show 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 3; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Alpha Fraternity 3, 4; Mendel Club 3, 4.

Brother Finbarr, surprised his classmates by leaving in Junior year to enter the Franciscan Brothers' Novitiate. Although "Tom," as he was known to us, isn't with us today, we still consider him one of the 40's. Whatever students come under him will be exceptionally fortunate. We say this because we know him and his personality. He combines all the qualities necessary to make a good teacher. We are happy to have one of our boys with the men who taught us.

Besides being able to double for Percy Shelley, Jim has a natural talent for things scientific. Although his sleepy appearance characterizes him as a dreamer, Jim is very much down-to-earth in his ideas. His yen for travel will probably carry him to Mexico or to South America after graduation. Jim's magnetic personality and his ability to do things will carry him to the top of the mythical ladder of life's success.



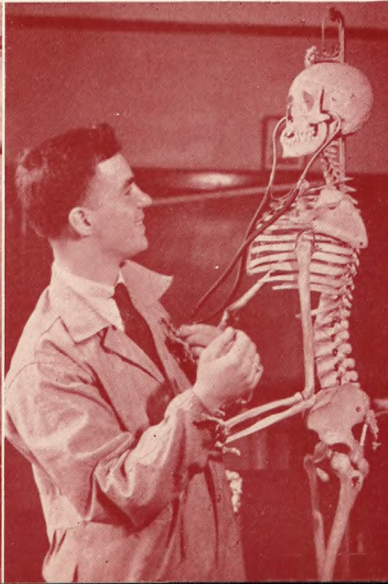
Sheehan beats "The Voice" staff to rush copy and make deadline.

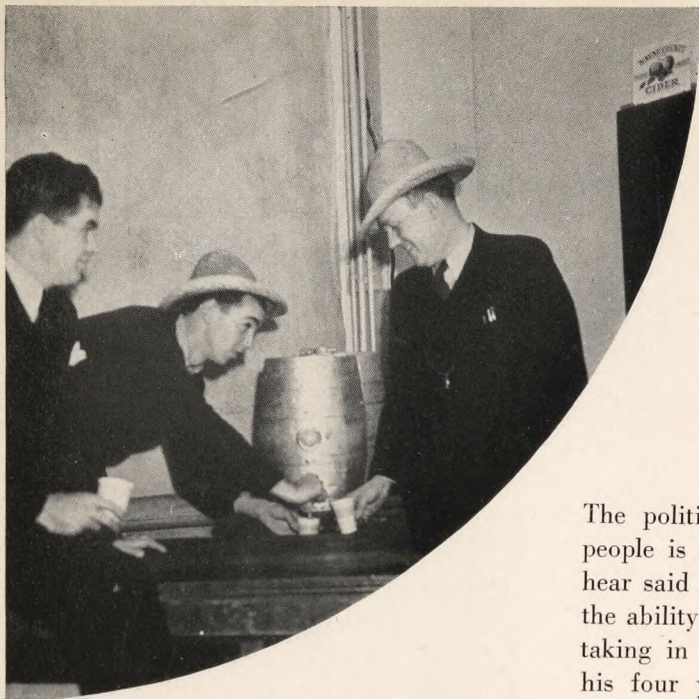
Saint Francis has been favored during the last four years by the vital presence of this diminutive ball of fire of Latin extraction. His claim to fame is his ability to "shag"; his only dislike is the girl who doesn't like parlor dates. Freddy's consistent broad grin and cheery "what da ya say?" is an excellent prescription for dispersing gloom on a blue Monday. Loyal and energetic Fred is always where the crowd is.

onder what we'll have for lunch today?"

"Hope them thar revenoors ain't around."

"Boney boy, boney boy, won't you be my boney boy?"





Thanksgiving Eve; Barn Dance provides relaxation and after all, cider is better than nothing.

If apparent quietness is an indication of scholarship, then Joe should be a "wow" in his science courses. Aside from his interests in cats and inclined planes, Joe is something of an athlete. He not only wields a mean ping pong paddle but must be given the right of way on the basketball court. With a great deal of self-confidence and interest in his work, Joe is sure to have a successful career.

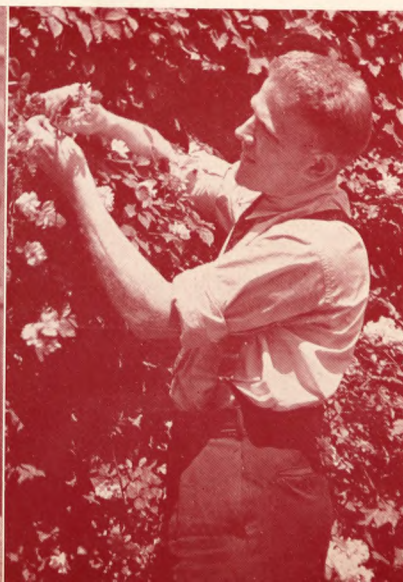
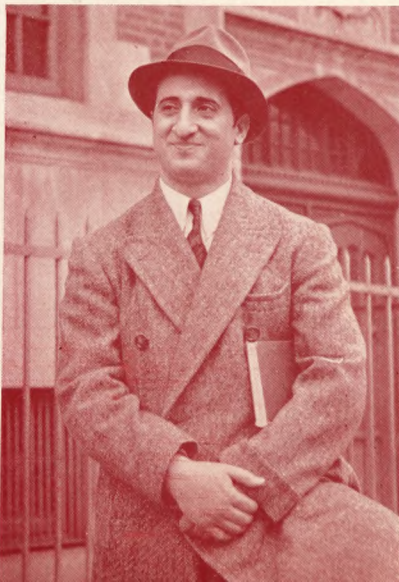
The politician's politician and the friend of the people is the appellation which we may expect to hear said of Mark in the years to come. Mark has the ability to infuse his personality into any undertaking in which he may be engaged. Throughout his four years at St. Francis he has supervised many activities, but will probably be remembered most for his chairmanship of Freshman initiations.

A brown briefcase is synonymous with John. Our red-headed Napoleon will best be remembered by us for his talkative and blustering mien. A stickler for upholding the rights of the common man, John has always been ever ready to defend the lowly Frosh. Our slight blue-eyed classmate is an ardent lover of English literature. We know, for his interesting informative thoughts on the subject have been notable for their excellence.

"My nurse makes all my appointments."

"AH! Here's where I get a corsage cheap."

"Friends, countrymen, Franciscans, could I borrow your ears?"



JOSEPH GIGLIO, B.S.

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL

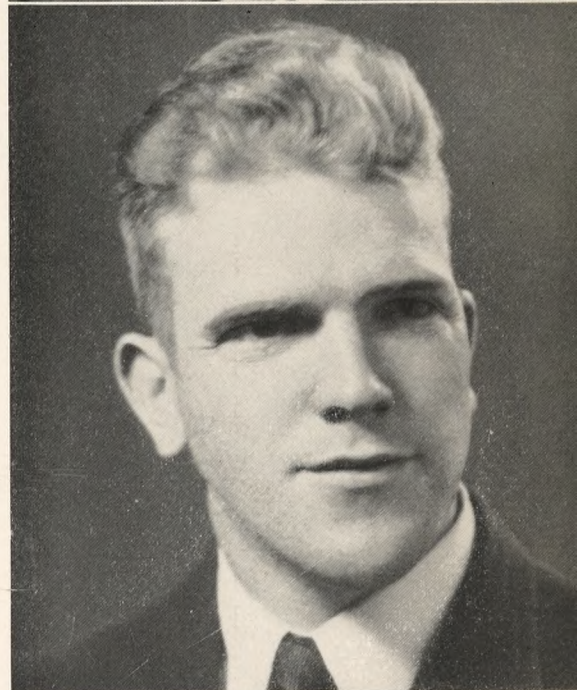
Indicator Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; Mendel Club 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.



MARK GLYNN, A.B.

WEAVER HIGH SCHOOL, HARTFORD, CONN.

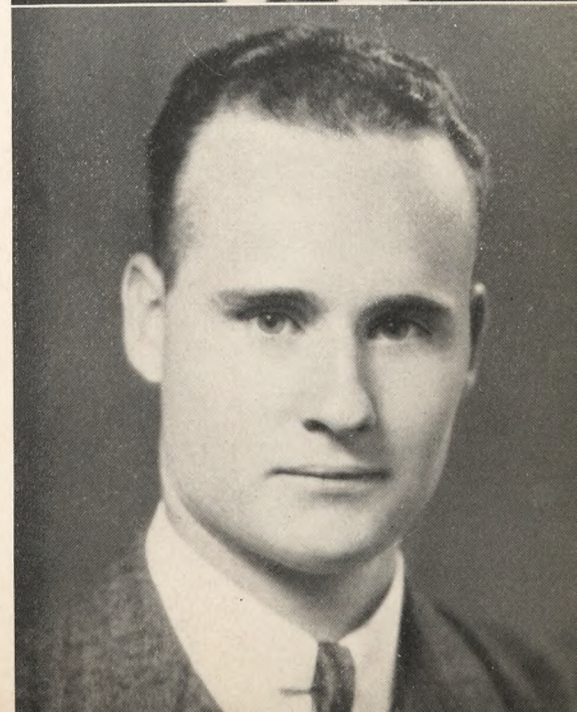
Phi Rho Pi Fraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Arts Club 2, 3, 4; *Voice* 2, 4, Business Manager 3; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Barn Dance Committee.

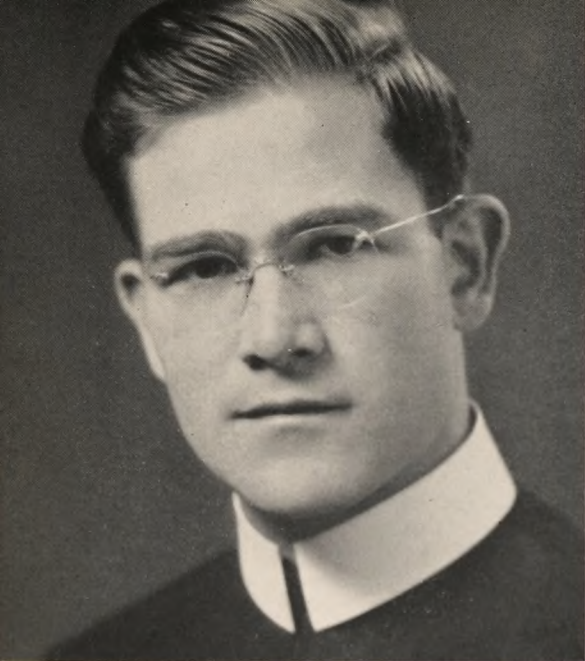


JOHN HANNON, A.B.

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL

Duns Scotus Honor Society 4; To Kalon K'Agathon 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Religion Club 2, 3, 4; Arts Club 2, 3, 4; College Representative of Father Lord's Queen's Work; Sodality 2, 3, 4.





BROTHER HENRY, A.B.

ST. ANTHONY'S JUNIORATE

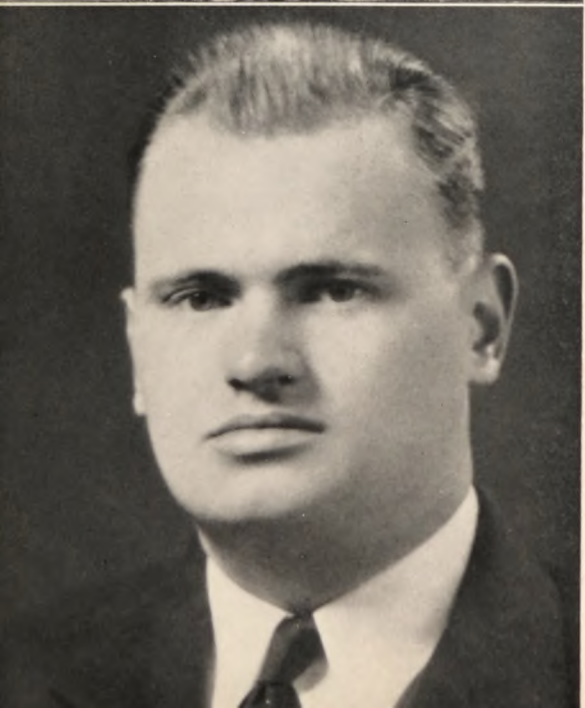
Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



EDWARD HUDSON, A.B.

CATHEDRAL PREPARATORY

Religion Club 3, 4; Pi Alpha Fraternity 4; Arts
Club 3, 4; To Kalon K'Agathon 4; *Voice* 4.



WILLIAM KEATING, A.B.

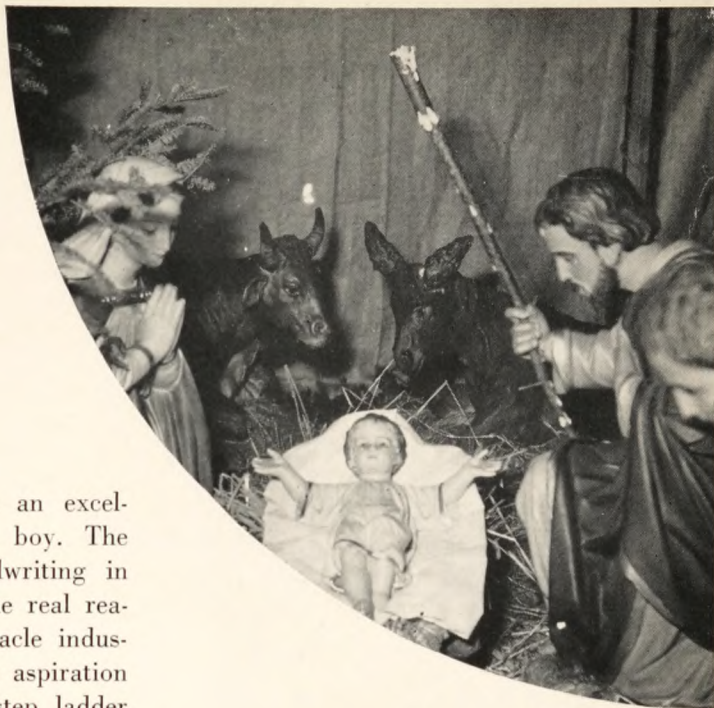
CATHEDRAL PREPARATORY

To Kalon K'Agathon 3, 4; Arts Club 3, 4; Religion
Club 3, 4.

Brother Henry is one student who has left us with a fond memory which we shall ever cherish. His charming, unassuming manner, his un-failing spirit of cooperation, and his brilliant scholastic achievements have won for him the fond respect of all those with whom he has come in contact. We may say of Brother Henry that he exemplifies Franciscanism in Action, one whom we are proud to call a friend.

Curly haired, fair and pudgy Ed is an excellent example of the well-fed college boy. The proud possessor of the smallest handwriting in the entire universe, he claims to be the real reason for the sudden boom in the spectacle industry during exam time. If his fondest aspiration ever comes true, he thinks that the step ladder will have to become a permanent fixture in the pulpit. The nemesis in Ed's life is women drivers.

Bill has the distinction of living in the famous Greenwich Village, the home of so many artists. But unlike those whose only claim to fame is eccentricity, Bill is the soul of propriety. His easy going, quiet manner has worked wonders in all his undertakings. Plautus and Cicero, always on speaking terms with the man from the village, give a good indication of the type of student Bill is. An all-right fellow, a good sport, are qualities a student combine to form one result — success.



Christmas and the Crib, presumably founded by St. Francis, take the students back to Bethlehem.

"I thought Lent would never pass."

"So I jammed on the brakes and the car spun right around."

"What was that Confucius said?"





Mahoney vs. Burns for Student Council Presidency; First a tie; Second Ballot gives victory to Burns.

"Give a man a horse he can ride." When the United States Cavalry did this for Doug it received one of the topnotch men of St. Francis. With a smile that's captivating, a subtle sense of humor that spells laughter, and a pair of sparkling eyes that attract the ladies, Doug is quite a fellow. We can see him now at the patient's bedside offering a very cogent argument on the evils of horseback riding.

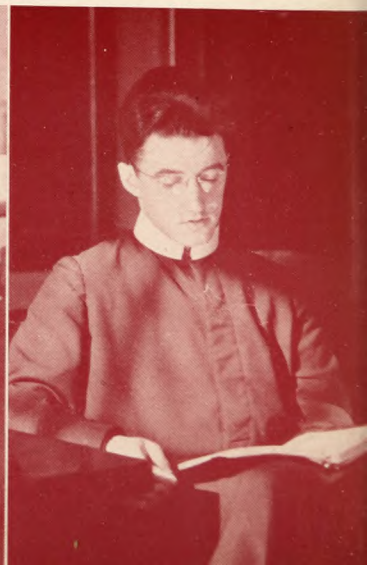
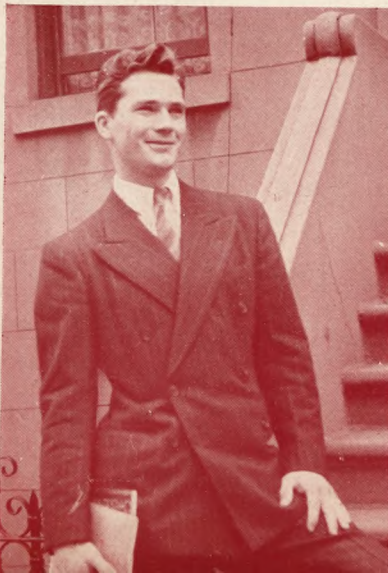
With a plastic sense of humor, varying as the occasion demands, Phil is one of St. Francis' chosen comedians. A Phil Labate-Fred Giaconia conversation is as entertaining, yet more original than that of any combination of professional belly-routers. Phil, however, is really serious and intends to enter Georgetown's Medical School.

Brother Laurence is truly a remarkable character; studious, never hurried, always thorough. Nevertheless, he has found time not merely to participate in athletic activities, but to excel and be a leader in the same. Brother Laurence is the type who is never at home unless actively employed. He is a living exemplification of a good Religious, a true Franciscan, a real man.

"Never thought I'd see a dream walking."

"But, officer, if I went over 25, I'd take off."

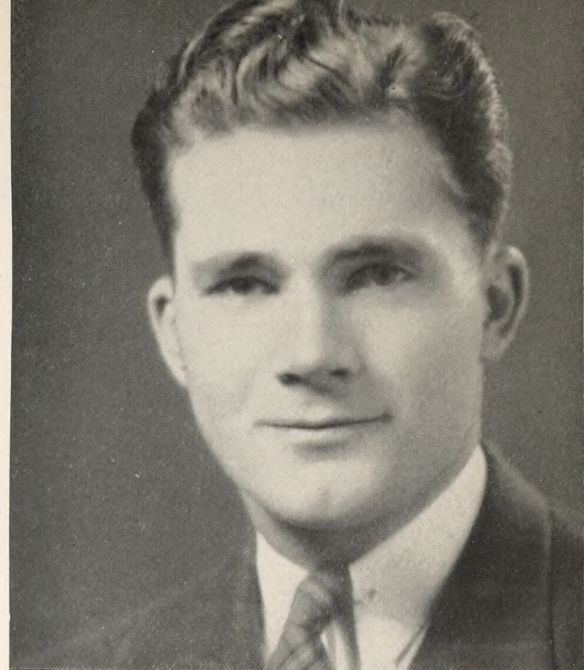
"Ho-Hum, sunny weather."



DOUGLAS KING, B.S.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

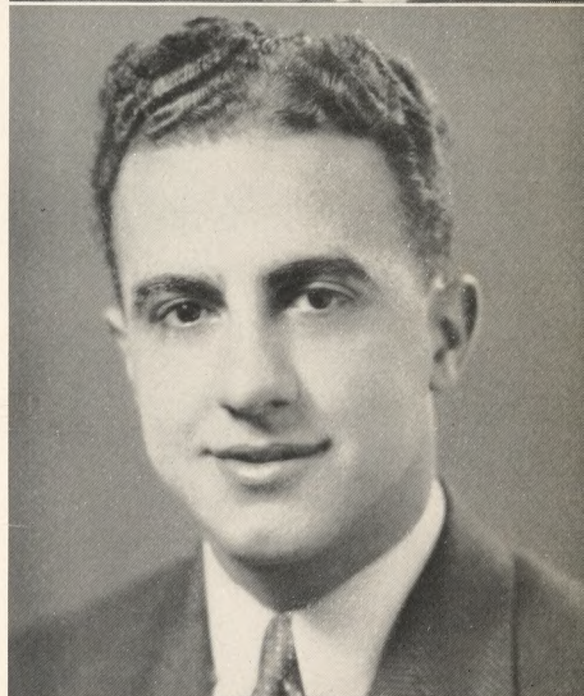
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PHILIP LABATE, B.S.

New Utrecht High School

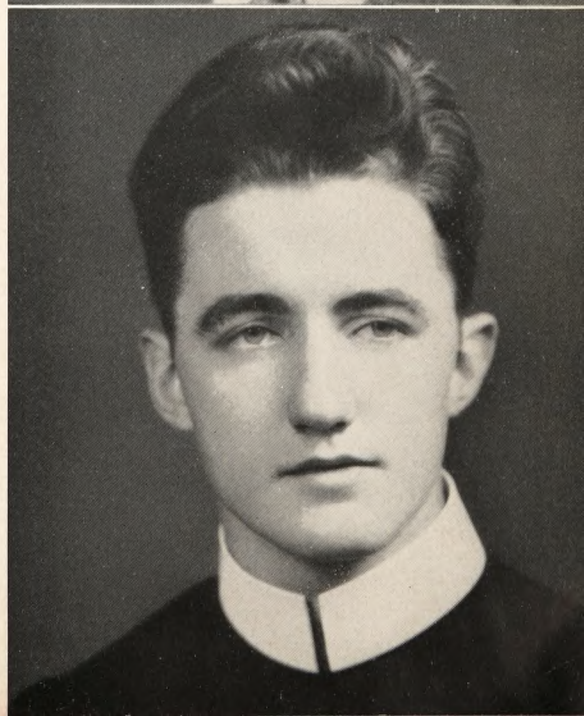
Phi Rho Pi Fraternity 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Indicator Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mendel Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

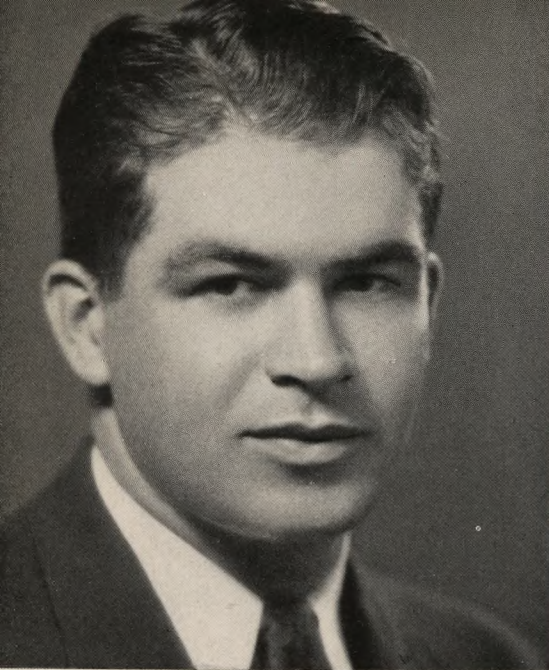


BROTHER LAURENCE, A.B.

ST. ANTHONY'S JUNIORATE

Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.





HUGH LENAHAN, A.B.

MARYKNOLL PREPARATORY

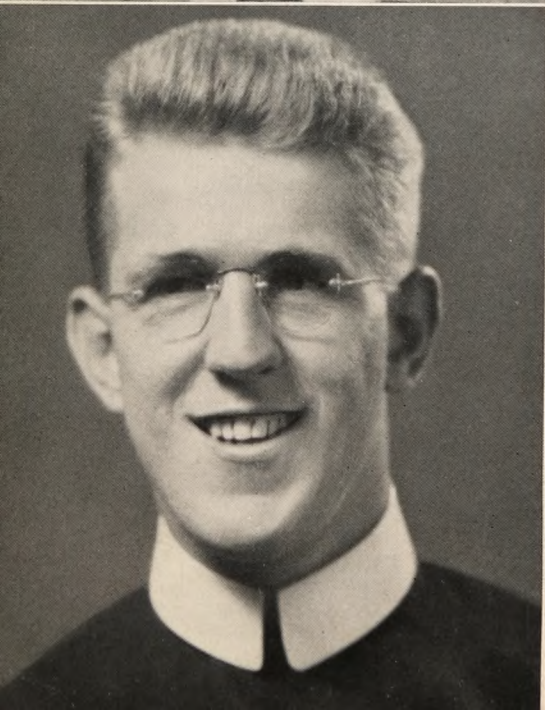
Religion Club 3, 4; Arts Club 3, 4.



JOSEPH LENNON, A.B.

CHAMINADE HIGH SCHOOL

Student Council 1, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Glee Club 2, President 3, 4; Pi Alpha Fraternity 2, Secretary 3, Archon 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Duns Scotus Honor Society 3, Treasurer 4; German Club 2, Treasurer 3; To Kalon K'Agathon 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



BROTHER LOUIS, B.S.

ST. ANTHONY'S JUNIORATE

Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mendel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; Indicator Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Boasting a physique that commands respect, Hugh is at the same time a peaceful, quiet lad. Unlike most men of his size, Hugh's unpretentious manner and happy-go-lucky disposition set him down as a man apart. Hugh's coming to St. Francis has given us an opportunity of knowing a deeply religious yet ardently lively gentleman who gives a smile to everyone. Perhaps someday we will find this happy warrior telling the Chinese of the peculiar inhabitants of a land far away — Brooklyn.

Into every class must come one paradox, Joe is ours. His unassuming attitude would never give those acquainted with him the idea that he was a leader throughout his four years. From the time of his election to the presidency of the Freshmen Class to the presidency of the Student Council, Joe has set a record hard to equal. Treating everyone with the same courtesy and consideration he himself received, Joe has proved his worth to be remembered among the Franciscan men.

No matter how many students may be in the science laboratories at any particular time, one never had any difficulty in identifying Brother Louis if he were present. Tall, standing about six feet two inches, his blonde hair and smiling countenance will stand him in good stead as a teacher in the classroom. His combination of seriousness in studies and appreciation of humor in recreation are qualities which will contribute to his success in his life's work.

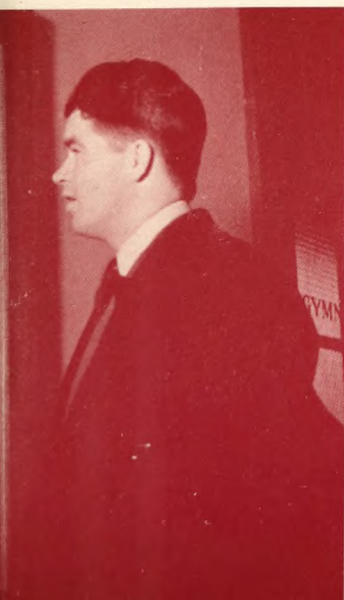


As a further innovation, the Honor System will be introduced for January 1941 examinations.

"Let's see—when's the next holiday?"

"Make mine Ballantine's."

"Ah-h-h-h—Spring."





Father Oliver, as retreat master, directs the students in a week of prayer and meditation.

Here is a versatile man known by all, insiders and outsiders. What favorable forces agreed to harmonize to form Joe's character, no one knows. Having a general knowledge on a variety of subjects and possessing a sound judgment, Joe is a welcomed and valued member of any discussion. Everything that he attempts is marked by dogged but confident persistence. What a Franciscan!

"If thou possessest all things and have not Charity thou art nothing." Brother Malachy need never worry about coming under the sanction of this saying of St. Paul. Truly it may be said of Brother Malachy that he possesses a dynamic personality, a piquant sense of humor, a veritable intellectual acumen, and an understanding spirit of charity. Brother Malachy is the epitome of all those qualities which go to make up the "complete man."

Philosophically serious, yet poetically witty, Brother Mark has established his "mark" with the fellows of his class. Humble in spirit and brilliant in fact, Brother Mark it is to whom, in part, we are partially indebted for the words of the St. Francis marching song. Brother also has the unusual ability of saying the right thing at the right time.

"Wait'll you see the Senior section this year."

"That's not what I see."

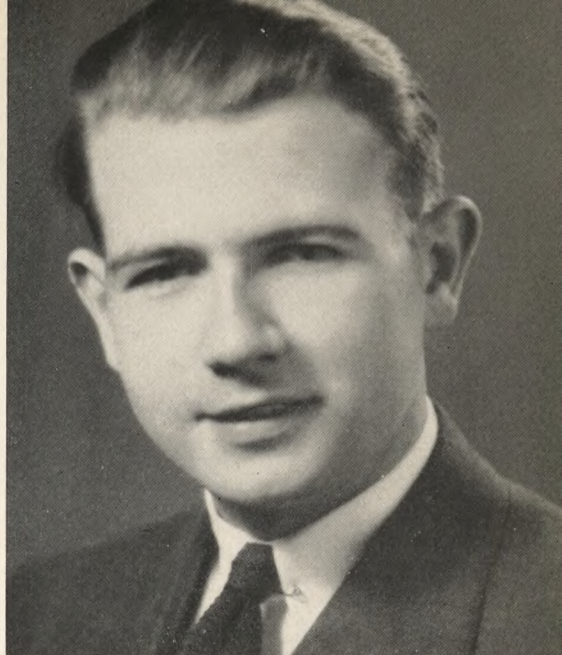
"Wonder if they'll give me N. time."



JOSEPH MAHONEY, A.B.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

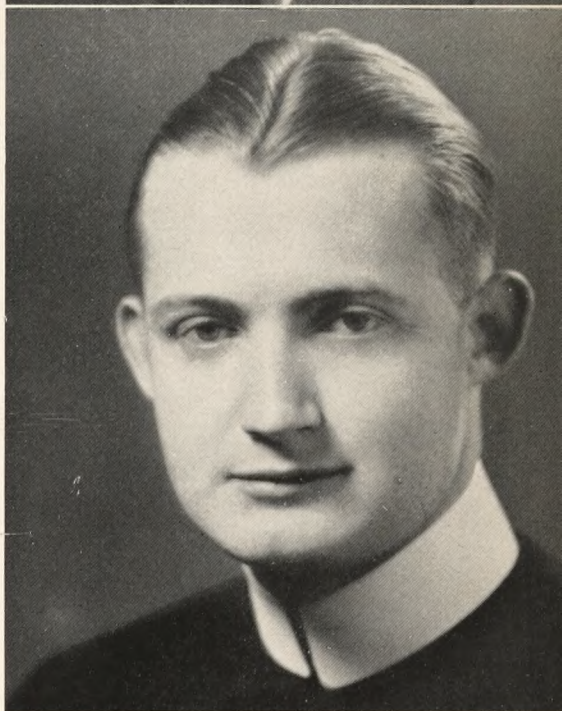
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BROTHER MALACHY, B.S.

ST. ANTHONY'S JUNIORATE

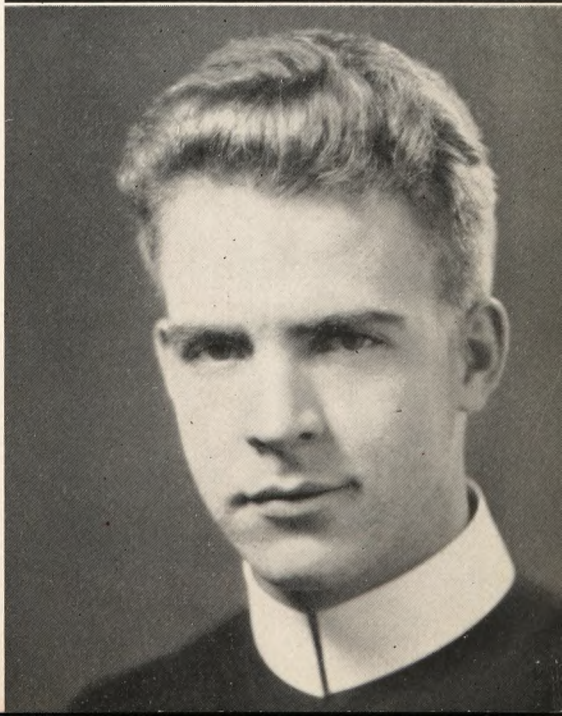
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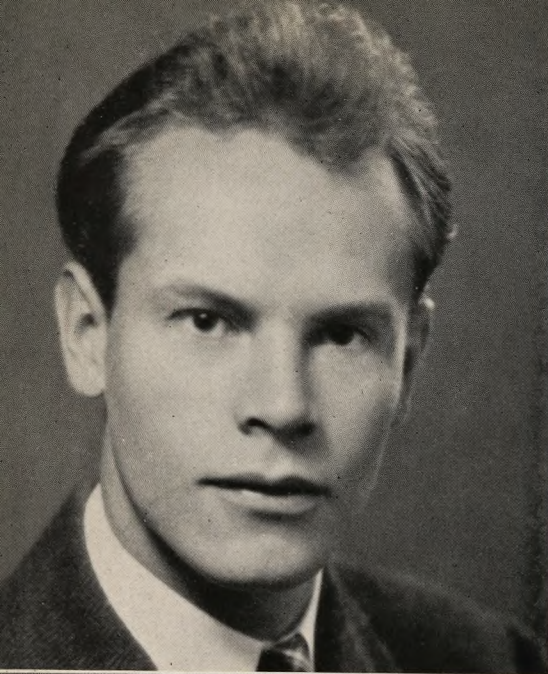


BROTHER MARK, A.B.

ST. ANTHONY'S JUNIORATE

Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; To Kalon K'Agathon 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; College Orchestra.

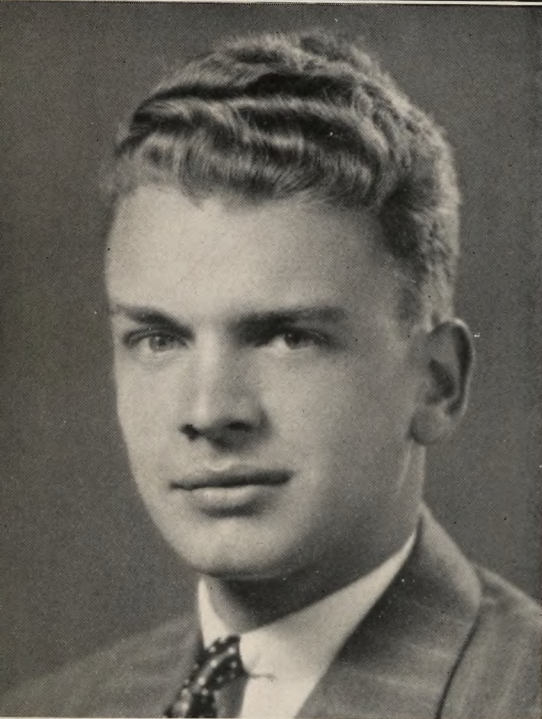




EARL MARTIN, A.B.

MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL

History Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4;
Class Baseball 3; Indicator Club 2.



EUGENE McCONNELL, A.B.

ST. AGNES ACADEMIC HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE POINT

Duns Scotus Honor Society 4; Freshman Basketball;
Varsity Basketball 2, 3; College Show 1; History
Club 2, 3, 4; Phi Rho Pi Fraternity 2, 3, Treasurer
4; *Voice* 4; Senior Ring Committee; *Franciscan*
Staff; Religion Club 2, 3, 4; Intra-mural Committee.



JOHN McCRORY, A.B.

ST. MICHAEL'S DIOCESAN HIGH SCHOOL

History Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4.

When the popular orchestra leaders call, "Let's dance," we can always find Earl on his toes. He has earned quite a reputation as the college's best dancer. In his serious moments, and they are many, he put his heart into his text book. We can see Earl concentrating on his History or swimming in a meet. All in all, the "Astaire" of St. Francis has made the grade with the unique combination of humor and sobriety.

Gene is one of those modest, unassuming lads who does a lot of thinking and little talking. A perfect combination of scholar and athlete, Gene is endowed with a pleasant personality and a capacity for making friends. Possessed of a clear brain and what's more, the ability to use it, Gene is one of the top men in his class. It will be interesting to study his climb up the ladder to success and fame.

The dignified, silent gent with the wavy hair has proved to be quite a person. John has been the quiet fellow with the eye ready to discriminate at the slightest prerogative. In his four years at the college he has managed to hold down a night job and at the same time continue his studies. We expect that he will be as able in his future endeavors as he has been with us. Reticent, but steady in his remarks; ready to understand in discernment.

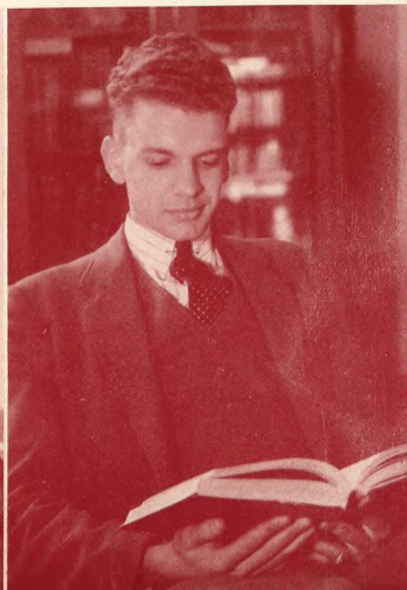


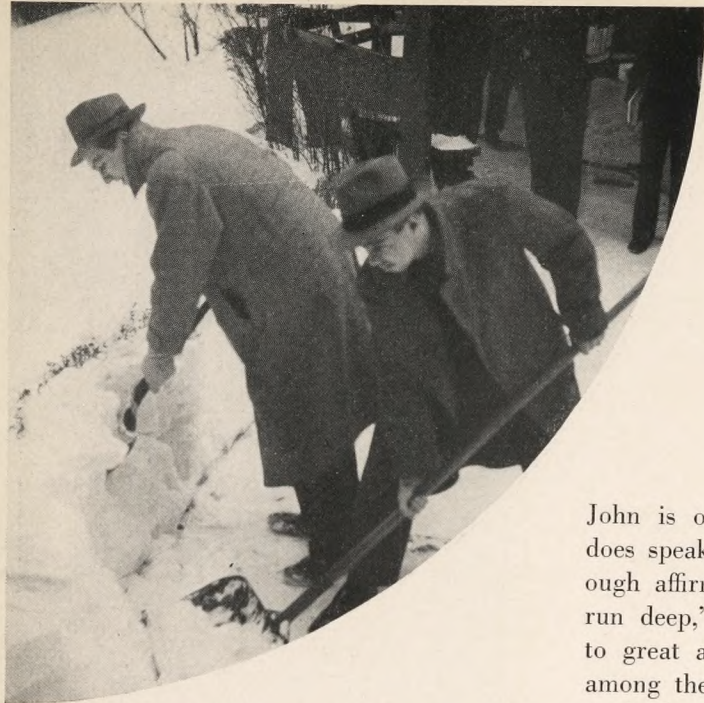
January and the Junior Prom are almost synonymous. Bids, favors, music, ladies make the Prom the event of the year.

"Oh send it to me, boy."

"This guy's screwy."

"This surplus value theory is the baloney."





Neither hail, nor rain, nor snow could prevent Franciscans from arriving at their classes. Dr. Ristuccia gets a cold.

Perhaps the class of '40 may boast of many characters, distinguished in many fields. Tom is the man of business. Dignity, made more noticeable by quiet and reserve, and an easy going way of life place him in a class by himself. With all his stateliness he carries a jovial disposition and a good attitude towards life. As we leave him, we part with the hope that some day we'll work with him again. Good luck, Doctor—See you later.

John is one of the quiet fellows who, when he does speak, says a lot or causes laughter. A thorough affirmation of the proverb that "still waters run deep," John has used his pen on the *Voice* to great advantage. To say that he is numbered among the class's best friends is to describe him perfectly. Witty, ready to smile, listening carefully, John has the stuff to find recognition on any job.

Every medical school, to which Ed applied, sent back letters of acceptance. Quite a record indeed and so is Ed quite a boy. Locked up in the chemistry lab, or mixing in with the gang, the chap from Brooklyn is marked as a scholar and gentleman. With all his taciturnity and reticence, he is a man of calm deliberation and logic. The steps he takes in the medical profession will be carried out with the same qualities. Ed's sailing should be smooth.

"So I said, 'Sign the contract and I'll buy you a beer'."

"Who sank that last basket?"

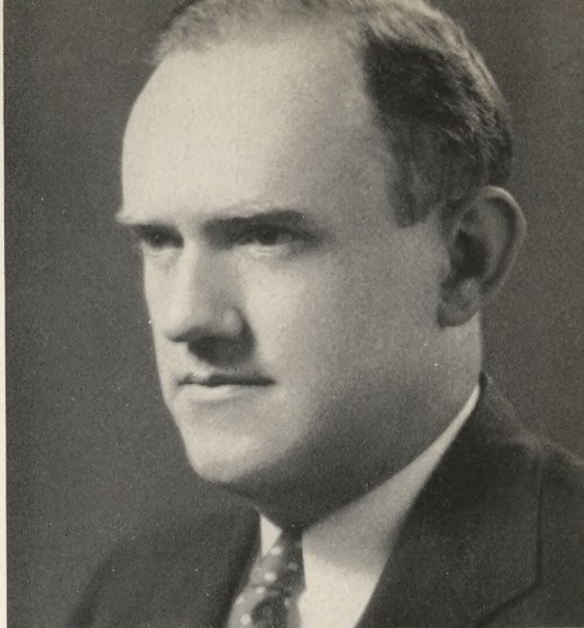
"Where'd that other doodle-bug go?"



THOMAS McGOWAN, A.B.

REGIS HIGH SCHOOL

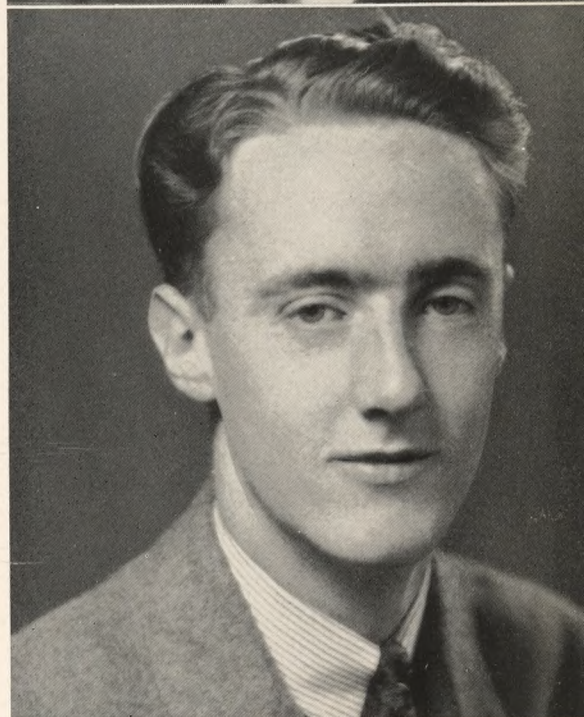
Franciscan Business Staff; Arts Club 3, 4; Mendel Club 3, 4; Indicator Club 3, 4.



JOHN McNAMARA, A.B.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S HIGH SCHOOL

Basketball Assistant Manager 2, 3, Varsity 4; Phi Rho Pi Fraternity 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; *Voice* 2, 3, 4; *Franciscan* Staff.

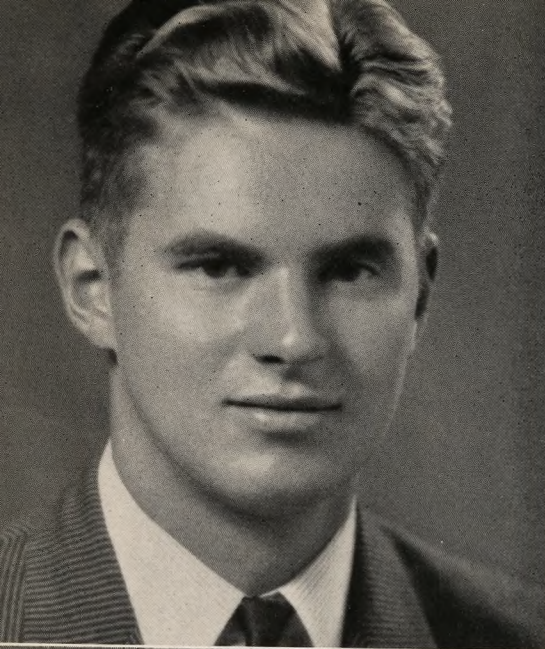


EDMUND MURTHA, B.S.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

Voice 1, 4; German Club 1, 2; Mendel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2, Treasurer 1; Indicator 2, Secretary 3.

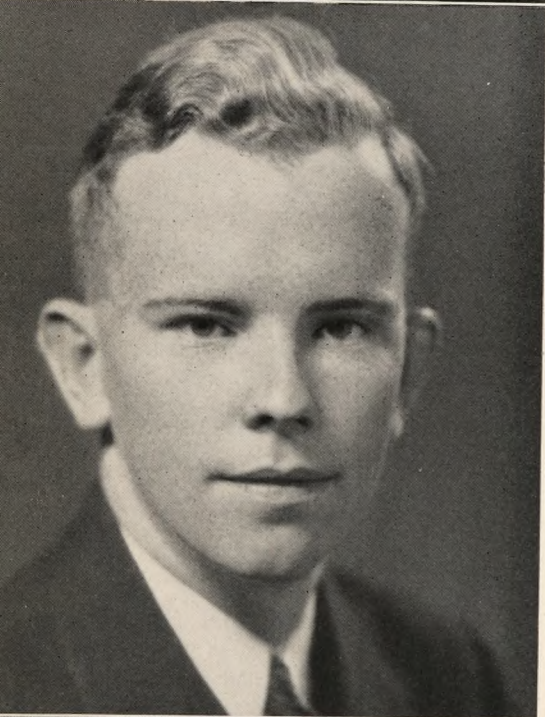




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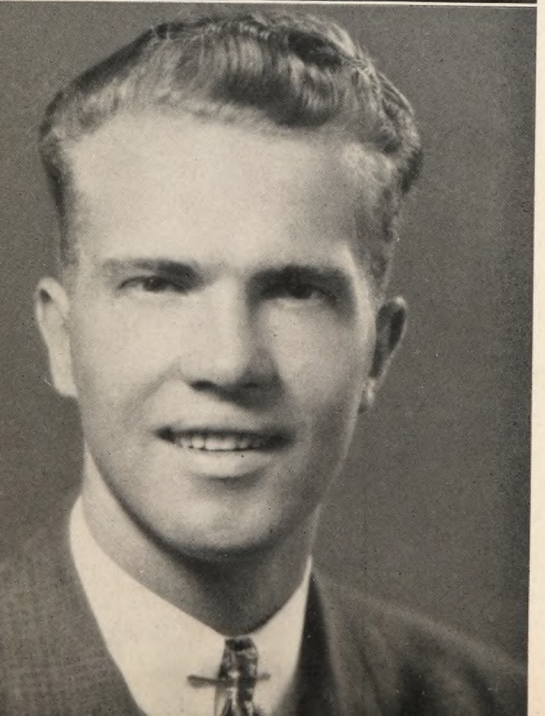
Freshman Basketball; Varsity Basketball 2, 4, Captain 3; History Club 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 3; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Phi Rho Pi Fraternity 2, 3, 4.



EDWARD O'KEEFE, A.B.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

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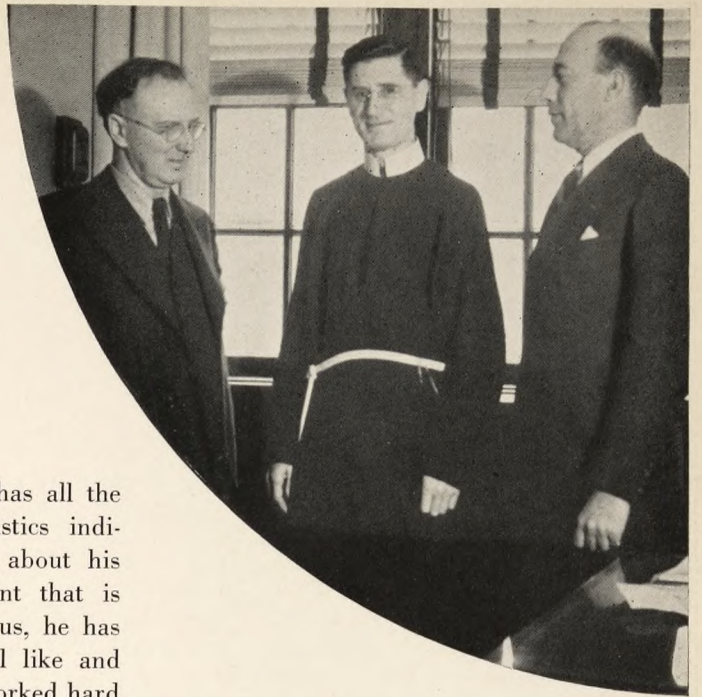
JEROME O'NEILL, A.B.

CATHEDRAL PREPARATORY

Duns Scotus Honor Society 3, Secretary 4; *Voice* 1, 2, Sports Editor 3, 4; Freshman Basketball, Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; *Franciscan* Sports Editor; Phi Rho Pi Fraternity 2, Vice-Praetor 3, 4; College Show 1, 2, 4, Publicity 3; Student Council Secretary 4; Student Peace Federation 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Intra-mural Committee Chairman 4; Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee.

Gifted in natural ability and in size of stature, Jim is well known at St. Francis. His activities on the court, his ready flow of impromptu speech on any occasion have made him liked by his classmates. Boasting of more than athletic prowess, James is stocked with a wealth of common sense. A laugh, a witticism, a handshake, and Jim can make anyone forget what he started to say. The big fellow has "enough on the ball" to get him through almost any situation.

Red hair, freckled face, big smile, Ed has all the qualities that such physical characteristics indicate. Quiet and unobtrusive, Ed goes about his tasks with an ease and accomplishment that is enviable. Since he has been here with us, he has given us a new personality that we all like and admire. In his spare moments, Ed has worked hard in the Sodality and To Kalon K'Agathon. No one would bet that the smiling, quiet lad will ever change.



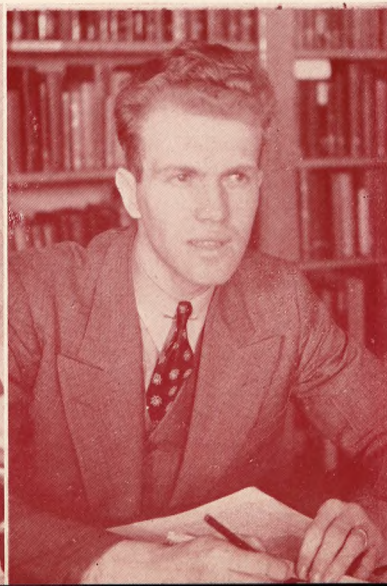
Mr. Sheed, Brother Jerome, and Major Barron go into conference after education's trial. The defense won.

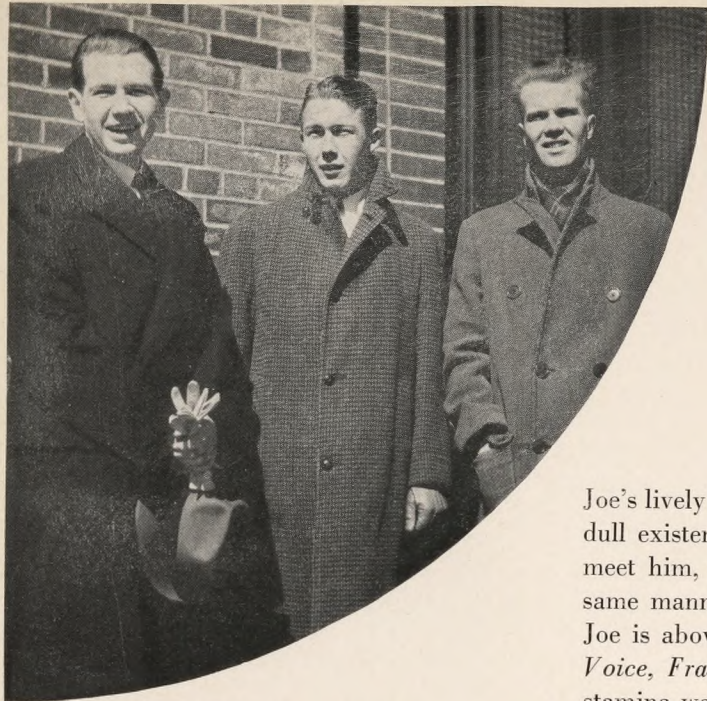
It's hard to describe Jerry. Possessing a varied ability, he shines on the basketball court and in the classroom. Long hours of basketball practice served only to improve his marks. With a laugh that cheers and a sunny disposition, Jerry has made himself respected and liked by all his classmates. Jerry was always among the first to give a hand and see the job through. Whatever may be said of this lad can only be good.

"What's the matter, Joe?"

"The Dragon Lady's my type."

"How many words to an inch?"





Mahoney, Pinne, and O'Neill, senior representatives to the council, await Easter Pontifical Mass.

"Me and Pete McGuinness," describes Fred in a nut-shell. As a politician and a man of experience, he has no equal. Always ready with a blunt statement that never fails to rock his listeners with laughter, Fred is more than welcome in any gab-fest. But Fred's words of wisdom have a good foundation. A good student, our club-man, Fred manages to find time to bowl them over in the Greenpoint manner at the inter-class battles.

Joe's lively way allows him to transform an ordinary dull existence into a fantasy of glee. Whenever we meet him, whatever he's doing, he always has the same manner. Humorous, studious, and ambitious, Joe is above all a dispenser of cheer. Work on the *Voice*, *Franciscan*, on every activity that required stamina was eased by "big" Joe's presence. We like to remember Joe as a grand fellow, a good friend who knows no bounds when it comes to giving a hand.

If Lindberg and Byrd are praised for their adventures, then surely Ken must receive a medal. From far off Jersey he treads his way to St. Francis braving heat, cold, and storm. Evidently the trip has had little effect on the man. His ambition in the laboratory and his seriousness in the class are undaunted. Although he is anything but loquacious, his frequent subtle humor is all the more appreciated. The class likes his ways.

Help!!

Oh Well

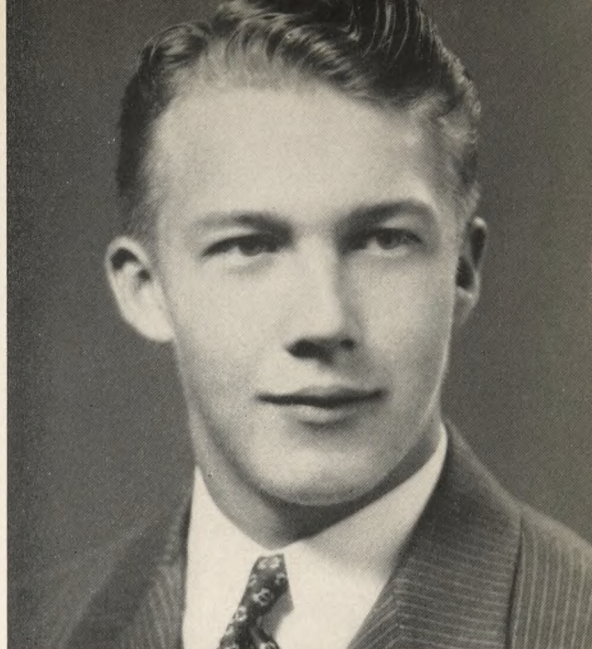
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FREDERICK PINNE, A.B.

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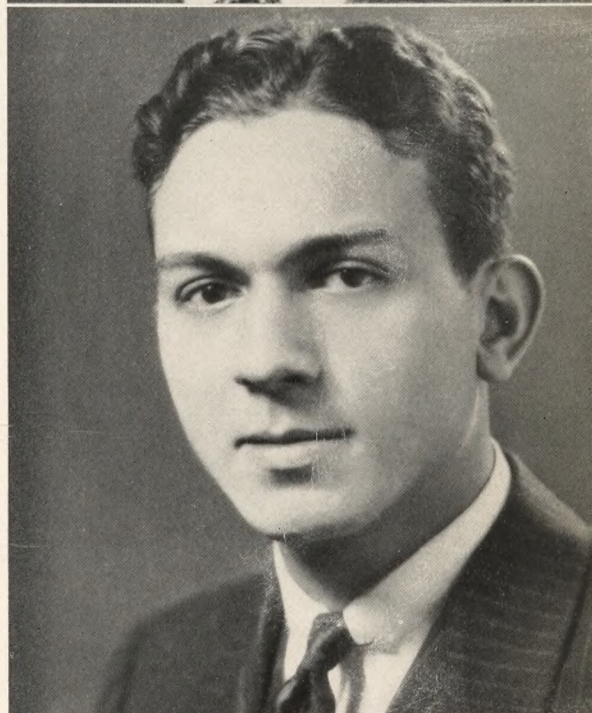
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JOSEPH RISTUCCIA, A.B.

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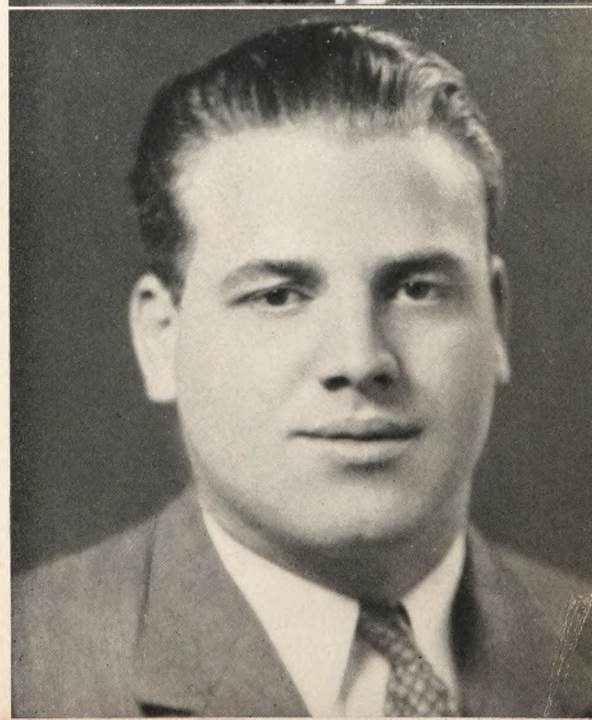
College Show 2; *Voice* 2, 3, News Editor 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Chairman Senior Barn Dance; *Franciscan*, Associate Editor; Phi Rho Pi Fraternity 2, 3, 4; Religion Club 2, 3, 4; To Kalon K'Agathon 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2, 3.



KENNETH RIVARA, B.S.

DEMAREST HIGH SCHOOL

Indicator Club 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3; Religion Club 2, 3, 4; Mendel Club 4.

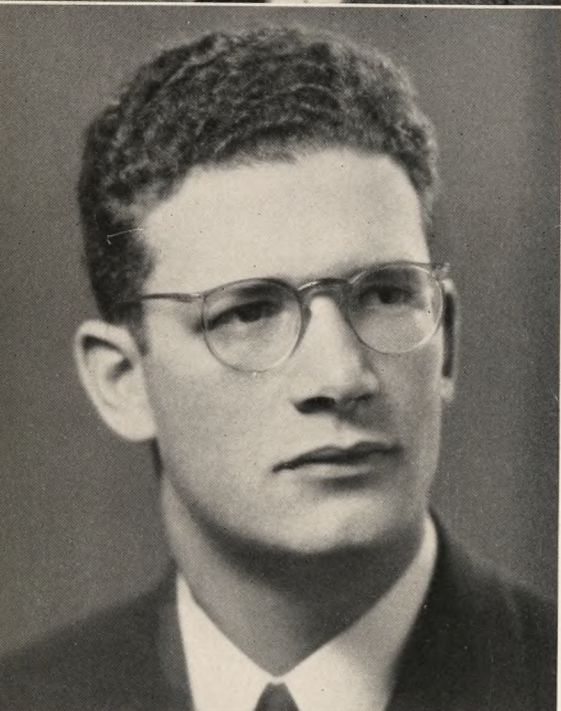




FRANK ROLAND, A.B.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S HIGH SCHOOL

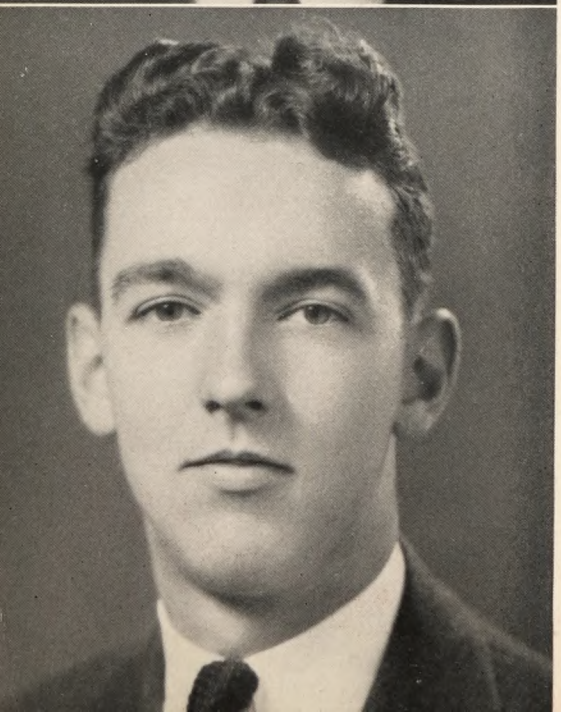
Class Vice-President 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; *Franciscan* Business Staff; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Religion Club 3.



CHARLES SCHAEEM, A.B.

DE WITT CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL

Swimming Team 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Varsity Show 2; Phi Rho Pi Fraternity 2, 3, Secretary 4; *Voice* 2, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Mendel Club 3, 4.



JOHN SHEEHAN, B.S.

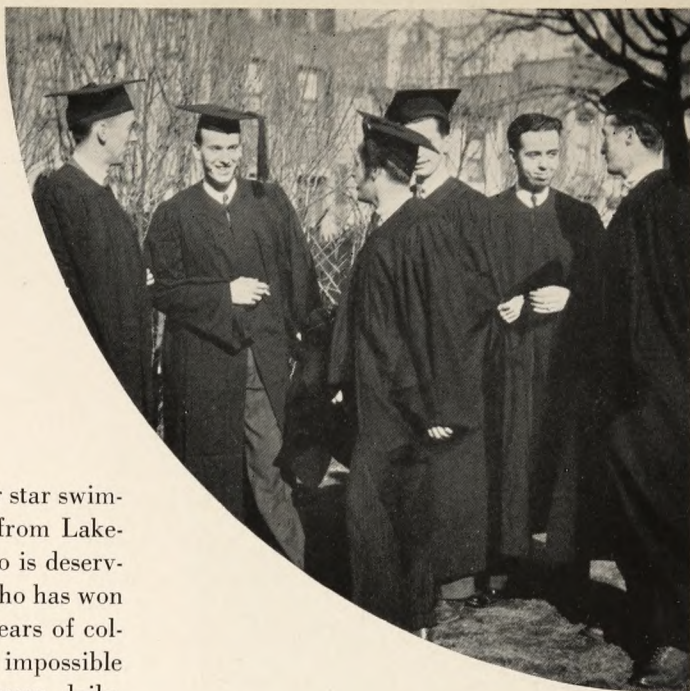
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Voice 2, 3, Editor-in-chief 4; *Franciscan*, Associate Editor; Pi Alpha Fraternity 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Class Vice-President 4; Junior Prom Committee; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Indicator Club 2, 3, 4; Mendel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 4; Class Basketball 3; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4.

Frank and a history book always went hand in hand. This chubby red-head was a terror in the inter-class games, holding off opposing teams single-handed. His costume at the Senior Barn Dance was so perfect that hay began to sprout from behind his ears. Frank did a swell job collecting ads for the business staff of the year book. His genial personality has made him welcome at every function of the college.

It appears to be quite appropriate that our star swimmer of the past four years should hail from Lakewood, New Jersey. Charlie is one boy who is deserving of the respect of his classmates, and who has won the admiration of all. Throughout four years of college he has engaged himself in the almost impossible task of working evenings, attending classes daily, practicing swimming, and maintaining his scholastic standing. Truly he has set his mark at St. Francis.

This slim, dark-haired sonneteer from the reaches of Bay Ridge will always be remembered by us for his quiet and unobtrusive manner. During his four years here John has done well all those things in which he engaged. His smiling face and his happy-go-lucky disposition have been the main reasons for the high place of esteem that Johnny has attained in the hearts of his classmates.



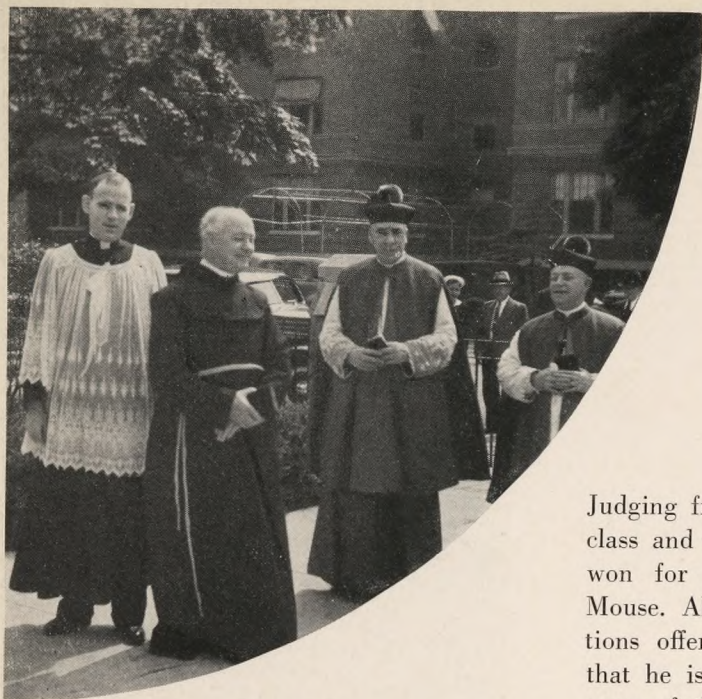
Baccalaureate services lift the curtain on a week of festivities. The boys talk over the program.

over the seven jewelled hills, beyond the seventh falls, etc."

"What was that Edison invented?"

"Hey, copy boy! Run up the corner and get me an aspirin."





Brother Columba, Father McLees, Msgr. Connelly, and Msgr. Reilly follow Baccalaureate procession in preparation for Commencement.

The Phys-Chem Lab. would indeed be a dull place had Sid not returned to us from Brooklyn College to resume his studies here. Casting tiny reflections of his wit about him, he rouses his three fellow classmen to laughter and subsequent distraction. But as he is humorous, so too he is serious. At present he superintends the accumulation of varied pharmaceutical data which he intends to employ in his future drug enterprises.

Judging from the noiseless way he came into our class and his silent existence ever since, Stad has won for himself the undisputed title of Class Mouse. Although there have been some explanations offered for Jerry's reticence, including one that he is doing undercover work for the F.B.I., none of these have been substantiated. The only conclusion left is that he believes in being quiet until there is really something to say.

When you think of Jim, you think of class basketball. For Jim was always the one to lead his team when it came to those inter-class tournaments. A quiet fellow—you never knew Jim was around, till somebody got down to brass tacks, then Jim was always the fellow to give you the facts. A fine Latin scholar, Jim was never at a loss for words when someone wanted a Latin quotation.

"That's funny, this stuff is turning green."

"Hey Bill, going to eat?"

"All Gaul is divided into three parts."



SIDNEY SLOMOWITZ, B.S.

THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL

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



GERARD STADMEYER

CATHEDRAL PREPARATORY

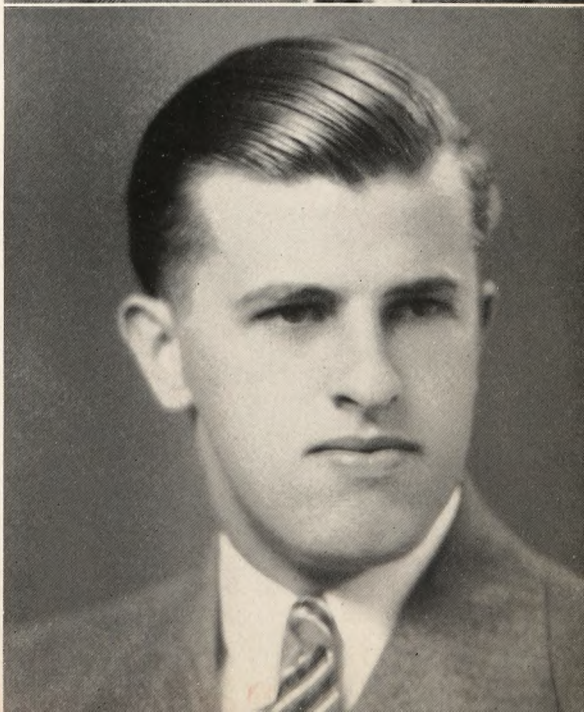
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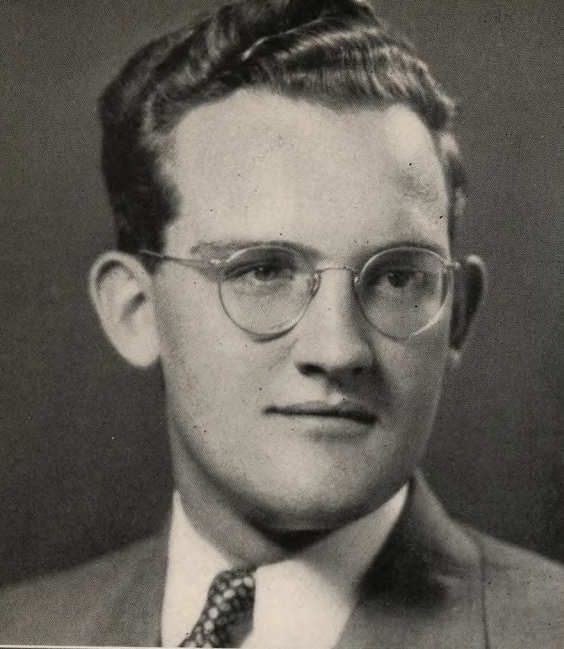


JAMES THOMPSON, A.B.

ST. MICHAEL'S DIOCESAN HIGH SCHOOL

To Kalon K'Agathon 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Glee Club Secretary 3, 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; German Club 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

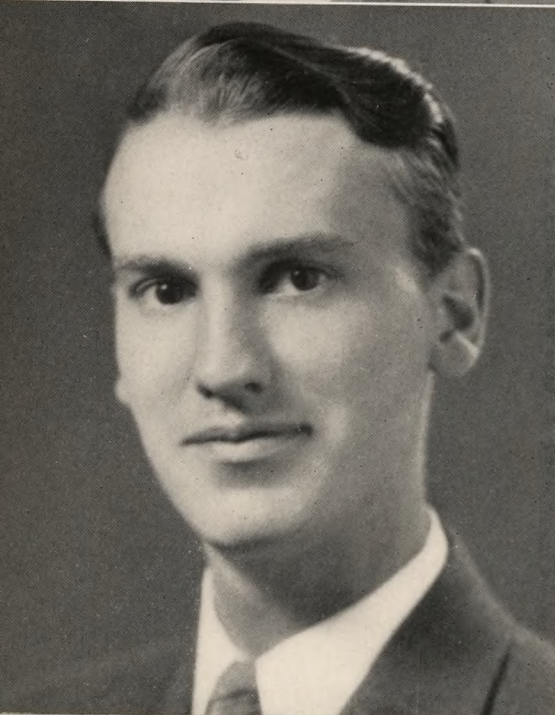




VINCENT TRAVERS, A.B.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

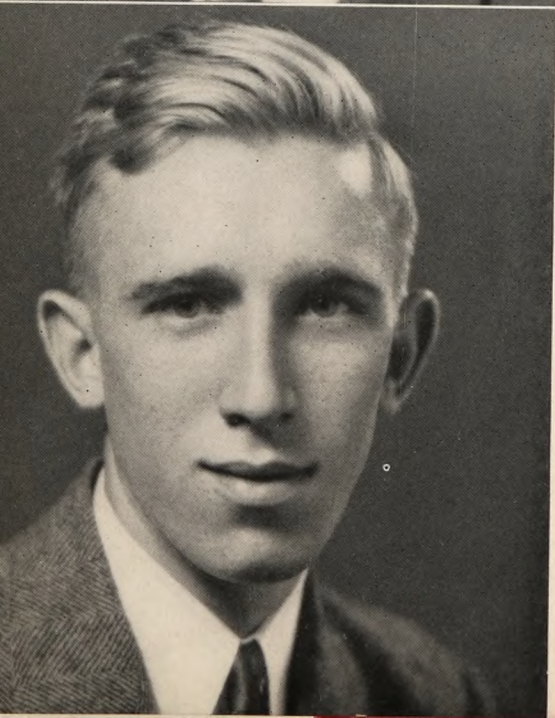
Franciscan, Business Manager; *Voice* 2, 3, 4; *Cord* 3; Class Vice-President 3, Secretary 4; Student Council 4; Arts Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Basketball Manager 1, Chairman, Senior Week.



J. FRANKLIN VEIT, A.B.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

Duns Scotus Honor Society 4; German Club 1, 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Student Peace Federation 4; *Franciscan*, Associate Photography Editor; Pi Alpha Fraternity 2, 3, Secretary 4; Glee Club 2, 3, Chairman of Concert 4; *Cord*; Student Council Treasurer 4; Student Council Reorganization Committee; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4; *Voice* Assistant Circulation Manager 4; History Club 3, 4.



JOSEPH WIELERT, A.B.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

Duns Scotus Honor Society 3, President 4; Photographic Editor, *Franciscan*; Student Council Secretary 4; *Voice* Assistant Business Manager 3, Business Manager 4; Pi Alpha Fraternity 2, 3, Historian 4; *Cord* 3; Student Peace Federation 4; Arts Club 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Religion Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Junior Prom Committee; Student Council Reorganization Committee; Student Representative 82nd Anniversary Ball.

Vin, the idealist and the man of business, has become a figure at St. Francis. We have known him in his many undertakings in class and in activities. With a unique ability to shift himself from the avid student to the pressing salesman, Vinny has shown the stuff from which he is made. Strong friendship, deep scholarship, readiness to help and work, all are part of Vin's make-up.

Tall, slim, and energetic, Frank exemplifies the driving force behind many a student activity. An ardent member of the Glee Club, it was he who deserves the credit for the success of its first concert. A deep philosopher at times, and an historian all the time, Frank hopes to impart his knowledge to a younger generation. His ability to command and to hold attention should be to his credit. He is truly a born chronicler.

Uncle Sam's Navy's loss was St. Francis' gain. When Joe's poor vision in one eye prevented his entering the Naval Academy we retained one of the bright spots of the years. It is impossible to describe Joe fittingly. He has those qualities—humor, intelligence, scintillating disposition—that comprise a typical Franciscan. He has proved himself a sterling character, an indefatigable worker, a loyal friend, a man who never knows how to quit. Joe is the boy whose name is synonymous with St. Francis.

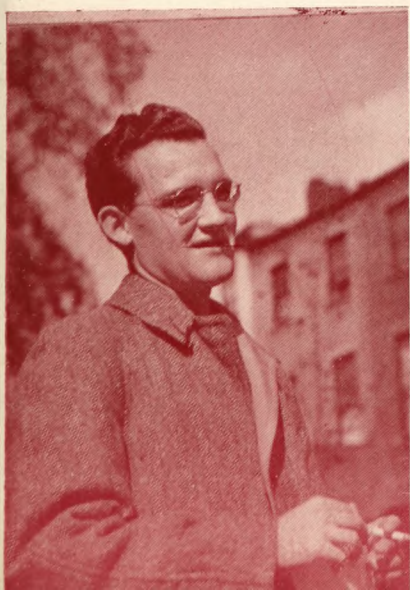


The curtain falls on the class of '40. The play is over; the class joins those who have gone before.

"If those ads come in, we'll make a mint."

"I'm only contemplating my essence."

"One, two, three—Thank You!"



CLASSES





ALMA MATER

ANDANTE

OLD GERMAN AIR

mf

Al-ma Ma-ter, hail to thee! Loyal sons sa-lute thee!
Al-ma Ma-ter, we thy sons, Loyal to thee ev-er!

mf *cresc.*

Mem'ries of thy name re-call. Deep af-fec-tion for thee!
Sing the prai-ses of thy name, with ac-cord to geth-er!

Thy i-deals shall ev-er be in-spi-ra-tion con-stant-ly!
This the pledge we give a new; loyal to thy Red and Blue!

rit.

Bind-ing us to geth-er, band-ing us to thee!
Alma Mater to thee! Ev-er true to thee!

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SENIOR A

COMMENCING its collegiate career with an enrollment of eighteen members, a large registration for a class entering in February, Senior A sadly watched the passing years take their toll. Now, three and a half years later, its membership has dwindled to eight, while the bonds uniting the men of '41 grow more closely knit as time progresses.

In spite of the paucity of numbers, Senior A was well represented in many fields of endeavor. In the field of scholastic scholarship, Gerry Brennan, Conrad Fricke, Lou Giulano, Bob Marsh and Raymond Lucia are winning their sheepskins in the Arts department, while Herman Michels, Maurice Ferris and Sal Palette are giving their all for the cause of Science.

Due to the loss of several stars from last year's team, Senior A, for the first time in its history, failed to compete actively in athletics. Always a threat in the inter-class basketball tournament, Gerry Brennan's teammates lacked sufficient numbers to compete in their last tournament. Gerry, however, alleviated this condition somewhat by refereeing the entire tournament unaided. Brennan was also Assistant Manager of Basketball for the Red and Blue Varsity.

Faced with the ominous thoughts that September 1940 may find their ranks depleted, Senior A will spend a vacation of watchful waiting. However, until then, Maurice Ferris, class president, will encourage the boys of '41, leading them on to greater heights and achievement.







FROM the time they waddled about in rompers, any prospective college men have dreamed and hoped for the night of the Junior Prom and so the Witching Hour with fair lassie and promenade was the big event of the class of '41. With the Hotel Delmonico as the setting and with Bob Eschmann's orchestra playing, Co-chairmen Dave Leach and Gerry Brennan had little difficulty in producing an outstanding prom. Vin Gallagher, Jack Murphy, Joe Brachocki, Al Paganini, Bill McGuire, and Tom Downs shared in the credit of success.

Yet allowing for all its importance, the Prom passed while the Juniors moved on to new fields. In every extra-curricular activity, some Junior distinguished himself and his class. The athletic teams — basketball, swimming, and track — received a wealth of talent from '41. Vinny Ptak, Carl Malfitano, Vin Gallagher, Frank Gwiazda and Benny Benigno lifted much care from Coach Cooney's shoulders by starring on the court. Acting as Co-captains, George Diamond and Emmett Mullin helped to hold the St. Francis natators high in the Eastern Catholic Inter-collegiate Championships. Captain Tom Downs and his fellow relay members, Bill McGuire, Joe Brachocki and George Mack, burned up the track in intercollegiate competition. "Big" Barrett tossed the sixteen pound shot to keep in trim.



JUNIOR

Jack Murphy moved rapidly to be promoted to the post of Associate Editor on "The Voice" while Joe Brachochi and Bill McGuire held important jobs in the sports and news staffs.

To substantiate the contention that Juniors were active, Al Paganini, Vin Gallagher, Bob Kirwin, Frank Gwiazda, and Jack Murphy took part in the college production "You Can't Take It With You."

With Bob Kirwin, last year's winner of the Oratorical Contest, acting as Chairman, Tom Mulrine and Vinny Gallagher felt quite at home as finalists in the 1940 contest. Duns Scotus honored Bob Kirwin and Vin Gallagher by accepting them into the honor society.

Not satisfied to remain within the confines of the school, Jack Murphy and Bill McGuire made their mark as representatives of the college at inter-collegiate conventions.

A year replete in activities that spread to all fields—record of '41!



SOPHOMORE



AS one looks back on the achievements of the Sophomore class during the past year, he will find much that added to the prestige of the group and the college. September found the class of embryonic sophomores prepared to meet whatever difficulties they might encounter during the new scholastic year.

The first activity engaging their attention was the disciplining of the new Freshmen. After a few hectic weeks, the hostilities culminated in the Soph-Frosh rush and basketball game. Each group emerged victorious in one of these events—the Sophs winning the ball game, and the Frosh winning the rush. The hatcheter was completely buried in the annual dance tended to the newcomers by the second year men. The affair, typically Franciscan was a complete social and financial success.

More serious thoughts occupied the time of the



men for the next few months. Logic proved a new and interesting foe, giving them a first insight into the realm of philosophical thought. Here Joe Panzarella predicted the worst for himself but managed to finish among the higher brackets in each test.

It was during this year that the college first offered a course for those interested in aeronautics. Bob Lindstrom, Tom McEvoy and Howie Quinn took advantage of this innovation and made their first solo flights.

The class was well represented in extra-curricular activities. Jim Hales and Donald Mahoney were elected to the new Student Council. On the basketball court, Agoglia, Quinn, Bussel, Braginetz, Graham and Bob Groppe received their baptism of fire in varsity competition. Bob Lindstrom, Howie Quinn, and Frank Zeggars formed the nucleus for a strong tank squad. Coords and Motowidlowski were partly responsible for the successful season of the Milesmen.

Observing the axiom "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", the class managed to discern some humor even in the most involved discussions. Al Popolato, Sal Riccardi and Tony Milea furnished numerous opportunities for outbursts of laughter.

And so the class of '43 has reached another milestone toward the final goal—graduation. Thankful that the group has been kept intact and hopeful of future intimate relations, the Sophs look beyond the horizon to another September.



WITH thirty-six academic credits after each name, in most cases, the members of the Class of '44 hail the coming vacation as a well-earned breather before embarking on the second stage of higher learning. Although somewhat bewildered by the complexities of college life, the boys struck out blindly in an attempt to adjust themselves. The first to feel the wild flailing of the yearlings were the haughty Sophs, who suffered total and ignominious defeat in a most pretentious manner on Rush Day. This unusual development was happily forgotten as the two classes mixed freely and congenially at the annual dance.

Upon finishing the business of initiation into things Franciscan, the class commenced the serious work of entering wholeheartedly into the real spirit of the college — of becoming true followers of St. Francis. This the new members of the student body accomplished by shouldering the individual burdens required of each one, and by expanding their efforts to include the fields of sports, scholastic endeavor, and social activity.

The greater part of the class offered its abilities to the various departments in sports. With Art Lochhead, Jack McWilliams, John



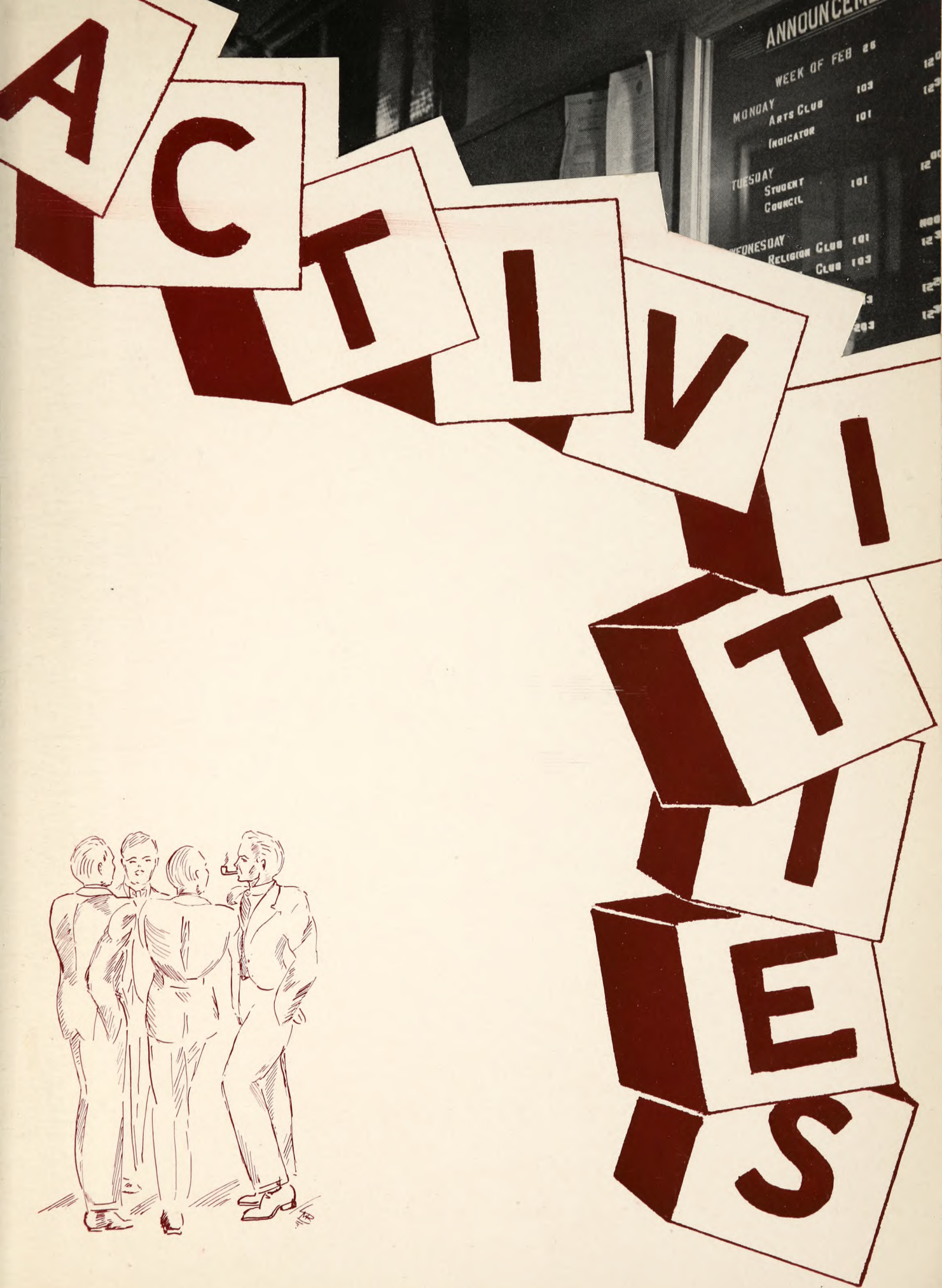
FRESHMAN



Mayer, Ed Hayes, and Joe Sydlansky leading the scorers, the Class of '44 boasts of the fastest Frosh basketball team to yet appear at the college. The ranks of the track team were swelled by the appearance of John Troy and Francis Whitmore who are regarded by Coach Miles as future racing stars who will actuate his fondest hopes. Sylvester Miccio, Richard Grego, and T. Gordon Maher are the main reasons for the dimples in Swimming Coach Tom Booras' cheeks.

The recent successes of the Glee Club were aided and abetted by the vocal rantings of Arthur Lochhead, T. Gordon Maher, Oliver Hamill, Seymour Jamieson, and Francis Whitmore, while Paul Sammon, a member of the Debating Society, represented the Class in this year's Oratorical Contest.

Judging from the results of their primary collegiate efforts, the Class of '44 anticipates a more full and promising year, while the distant glimmer of Commencement Night has already been perceived.



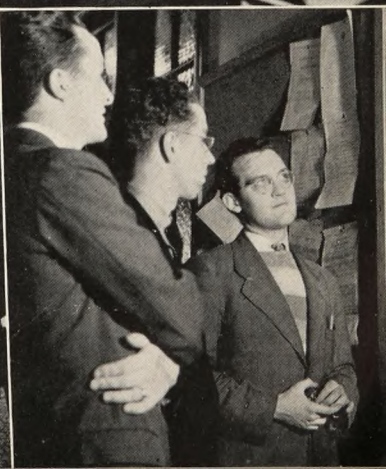
ANNOUNCEMENT

WEEK OF FEB 26

MONDAY Arts Club Indicator 103 101

TUESDAY Student Council 101

WEDNESDAY Religion Club 101 Club 103



RED AND BLUE MARCHING SONG

MUSIC BY
PHILIP BAKER

Words by
DANIEL J. JAMES

March high your voices as in song for St. Francis cheer on for her Red and her Blue

High and higher till the angels re-echo with praise for her colors to view

Cherish the red the blood of her sons, their loyalty the royal after blue... All

to those colors, the emblem we love! All hail to the red and the blue... Then

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CHORUS

Gather us St. Francis sons to cheer our boys so brave and true... To

Spirit them on to victory... And triumph for the Red and Blue!

Drive on you loyal terms end... Be valiant on to victory... Te-

ne cross dropped in the fight to win the crown for S. F. C.



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SODALITY

Officers: Joseph Mahoney, *President*;
Edward Hogan, *Vice-President*; Stewart
Brown, *Secretary*; John Vitsas, *Treasurer*;
Robert Kirwin, *Chairman of
Speakers Bureau*.



Rev. Thomas Sutherland
Moderator



FROM its initial meeting in September to the annual Communion Breakfast in May, this has been a busy and a successful year for the Sodality of Our Lady. During the intervening nine months, Sodality members formulated and executed their plans quietly and efficiently, seldom if ever stopping to acknowledge the plaudits of their fellow students. It wasn't, however, that the members were too conceited to bow; it was just that they were so absorbed in their work that they couldn't find time to sit back and receive the applause.

Due to the combining of the Sodality with the Religion Club, the work undertaken by the men was doubled. Whereas the Sodalists were merely concerned with details of chapel and assembly exercises before, members now had the added tasks of Catechetical teaching, Speakers' Bureaus, and Symposia on religious topics. Under the capable leadership of President Joe Mahoney, these varied yet related activities were brought to successful conclusions.

Prominence in wide circles was attained for the college by members of the Sodality on many occasions. Outstanding among these were the attendance of representatives at national conventions where St. Francis delegates attracted widespread fame for the soundness of their opinion and their fearless defense of principles.



Noontime in Maytime . . . Students invoke Our Blessed Lady's aid with devotions at the Grotto.

While some representatives of the Sodality were acquiring fame on foreign campi, fellow members were equally busy at home organizing a program of services in the Chapel of Our Lady of the Angels. Hampered at times by adverse conditions, club members performed their tasks in an admirable manner. A measure of their success is the great increase in interest and in attendance at chapel exercises. Sodalists may well be proud of the fine record of achievements credited to their organization this year.

Further recognition was won by the Sodality through the commendable work performed by its members at various gatherings of Catholics throughout the borough. The Speakers' Bureau established itself as an organization of surprising ability which it displayed to advantage at Communion Breakfasts, Holy Name Society meetings, and assemblages of Youth Organizations. Experiences such as these gave wide prominence to individual Sodalists, to their organization, and the College as well.

Perhaps the importance of the work of the members of the Sodality may never be appreciated by fellow Franciscans. Appreciation, however, is something that the members least desire. Theirs is a real inspiration to serve God in the best way they know.



STUDENT

Students vote for
Student Council
President.

COMPLETE revision of constitution and a precise statement of aims, powers and privileges marked the epoch-making 1939-40 year of student government at St. Francis. At no time in the past decade has such a complete revamping of the student council taken place, and never before with such wholehearted concern and cooperation of both student body and administration.

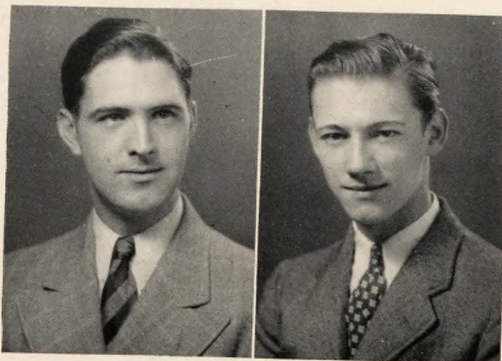
As the local legislators reconvened for the fall term, it soon became apparent that the platitudinous constitution was inadequate for application to the particular needs of the student body. Excess club representation further hindered the smooth functioning of the group, already hampered by numerous interpretations of limited rights and privileges. Continuous criticism from without hastened a student forum wherein plans for a new constitution were offered by the students. The concomitant result was the selection of a constitutional committee representing a cross-section of student opinion.

After days and nights of nerve-wracking toil in the codification of the new document, the committee of eight students, aided by faculty members, offered for ratification the most complete constitution in the history of the college. Following two prolonged student forums, the constitution was ratified and soon set to working order.

Main features of the revision were: election of the student council president by a vote of the entire student body, representation of classes by proportion to years in college, centralization of club activities through a thorough check on finances,

meetings and activities, and supervision of all elections and control of intramural sports program by council committees.

Presiding over the government during this process of evolution were Joseph Lennon and Dan Burns — the former serving under the old constitution and the latter marking the inauguration of the new. Political interest hit new heights in the first election as Dan Burns and Joe Mahoney oc-



Joseph Lennon
President
Fall Semester

Daniel Burns
President
Spring Semester

COUNCIL

Rivals greet each other at polls.



casioned an almost unbelievable freak in elections — a tie. The former was awarded the Presidency by virtue of a four vote victory in a second ballot. Class elections sent to the new council, Seniors: Mahoney, Dolan, Pinne, O'Neill; Juniors: Kirwin, Gallagher, McGuire; Sophomores: Hales, D. Mahoney; and Freshmen: Riley, King.

Included among the activities of the council for the year were, support for several tag days, two Ladies Auxiliary card parties, programs for basketball games, a trip by rooters to Washington and Philadelphia with the basketball team, student delegation to the St. Patrick's parade and representation at many local and out-of-town conferences placing St. Francis well up among the leaders of Eastern Catholic Colleges. Under the new regime each club, class, and fraternity was required to hand in a strict accounting of expenditures and receipts and meetings were controlled by a published calendar enforced by the council. An Entertainment Committee supervised the College Show. An interesting schedule of assemblies including talks by Mr. F. Sheed, Dr. Pegis, Fr. Kelly and Ned Irish supplemented the time-honored Freshman, Oratorical, Holiday and Athletic convocations.

Together with Dan Burns, Student Council President during the Spring semester, the recently elected members under the new constitution convene for their initial discussion.





DUNS SCOTUS

REGARDLESS of the rewards and promotions that may come to any Franciscan student there is none more appreciated than the elevation to Duns Scotus Honor Society. The pledge of the society embodies the ideals and aims of those who are among its members.

"Realizing 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."

It is only on having attained a "B" average for the first two years of college, on having participated in extra-curricular activities and having advanced the name of St. Francis that a student can become eligible for the society. The unanimous affirmative vote of the faculty is necessary for admittance.

John Burke, Daniel Burns, James Carroll, Vincent Gallagher, John Hannon, Robert Kirwin, Joseph Lennon, Joseph Mahoney, Eugene McConnell, Jerome O'Neill, Franklin Veit and Joseph Wielert are the present Honor men.



ADDED to the already large number of publications here at the college, "The Cord" came into being this year to fulfill the need of a Freshman Handbook. Realizing the need for the existence of a means of acquainting the youngest member of the student body with the ideals, traditions, and rules of Alma Mater, a group of interested Seniors organized "The Cord" last summer. Under the leadership of Joseph Mahoney, Joe Wielert, Vin Travers, Jim Carroll, and Frank Veit spent the greater part of their last vacation from St. Francis composing this compendium of general information.

The initial issue of "The Cord" had a wealth of information to release, and did so in a superlative manner. Dividing the book into ten sections, the staff treated of the Alumni Association, the History of the College, its Activities, Duns Scotus, Athletics, Freshman rules and regulations, Traditions, Cheers, Awards and Prizes, and Alma Mater's songs.

Thus the publication of "The Cord" signified not only the accomplishment of another notable achievement by the Class of '40, but also the establishment of an important tradition. With the benefit of the inaugural experience of this class, future groups should be able to broaden and improve the scope of the work.



THE CORD





DEBATE

WHOLE-HEARTED student interest and demand necessitated the reinstitution of the St. Francis College Debating Society through which the members participated in inter-collegiate discussions. During the past year, the society, under the patient counsellorship of Mr. Francis A. Delaney, Professor of Speech, devoted its activities to intra-class, intra-club, as well as to outside debates. "The Isolation Policy of the United States" and "Third Term Question" took the first two places on this year's schedule.

The team also sent one man, who placed among the winners, to represent the college in the N.Y.U. invitational extemporaneous speaking contest last March.

Prospects for the coming year are encouraging with Rutgers, Mt. St. Vincent, Brooklyn, and Queens colleges all discussing the possibilities of facing St. Francis on the speaker's platform.

Joseph Mahoney, Thomas Mulrine, James Shelly, Edward Hogan, Raymond Hermida, Gabriel Brilante, and Henry Brustein are the seasoned men of the organization. With the greater part of this contingent returning next semester, the club has every reason to function smoothly and successfully around this nucleus.



ENDOWED with a love of music and interest in singing, the members of the Glee Club moved rapidly to achieve a place of high esteem in college circles. From a humble beginning two years ago, the Glee Club has risen to the point where it has appeared on the radio and on the concert stage.

The Club has given many concerts for charity during the past year. Patients and nurses at Mary Immaculate and St. Mary's Hospitals, Good Shepherd and St. John's Homes were numbered among the recipients. Turning then to radio, the club was auditioned by W.N.Y.C. and given time on the air. The concert in the college auditorium brought its season to an end, and established the Glee Club in the minds and hearts of the student body.

Brother Pascal, O.S.F. Moderator, Mrs. McDonald, Directress, and Joe Lennon, President are to receive much of the credit for the club's unprecedented achievement. Nor would mention of the untiring efforts of the gleemen themselves, who sacrificed much of their spare time for the prestige of the school, be amiss.



SONG





FRENCH CLUB

Edward Brennan
President

Charles Schaem
Vice-President

John Murphy
Treasurer

John McCrory
Secretary

ALTHOUGH realizing that attention must be paid to the more serious side of the study of the French language, the member of the Circle François do not allow this zeal to interfere with their enjoyment of the social phase of the course. Under the moderator, Mr. Carway, the members use their spare time in attending neighboring art galleries and French museums. The sense of humor of the sprightly moderator never allows a dull moment to appear at these outings.

COINCIDENTAL with the Class of '40 reaching man's estate, the German Club, celebrated the fourth anniversary of its founding. Under the guiding hand of its genial moderator, Rev. Dr. Beck, the club had what was probably its most successful year since its inception.

Especially notable was the fact that the semi-monthly meetings of the Burschenschaft Edelweiss were the best attended of any club in the college.

GERMAN CLUB

J. Franklin Veit
President

John Burke
Vice-President

Fred Pinne
Treasurer

James Carroll
Secretary



INDICATOR CLUB

John Burke
President
James Murphy
Vice-President
Philip Labate
Treasurer
James Gallagher
Secretary



HAVING as its purpose the combining of social life with scientific procedure to place things scientific within the ken of the layman, the Indicator Club made notable strides toward the attainment of this end. Holding night meetings every two weeks, the chemists attracted large audiences by presenting guest speakers who have distinguished themselves in industrial chemistry. Credit for the arrangement of the interesting programs was due mainly to President John Burke, and his capable co-workers.

THE organization which enjoys the distinction of being the oldest club in existence in the college recently completed its new constitution of restrictical research work. Discussions are held at the various meetings during the term thus affording profitable opportunities for members to develop scientific technique and to present personal opinions under friendly tutelage.



MENDEL CLUB

John Barry
President
John Burke
Vice-President
John Sheehan
Treasurer
Joseph Giglio
Secretary



TO KALON K'AGATHON

Joseph Mahoney
President

James Thompson
Vice-President

Harold Cox
Treasurer

Joseph Ristuccia
Secretary

UNDER the guidance of its moderator, Father McKernan, To Kalon K'Agathon, the classical society of St. Francis College, quietly went about its work during the past four years. Each month the group, under President Joseph Mahoney looked forward eagerly to the topics discussed at the various assemblages and to the humorous closing remarks of the moderator.

The last session of the club, devoted to the famous "soiree," is always the social highlight of the year.

TO increase appreciation for things cultural and to encourage the study of the masters in arts and music, are the purposes of the Fine Arts Club. The splendid cooperation of Professor Schwendeman helped immensely in carrying out the heavy schedule. Trips to museums and galleries, lectures and special studies in Shakespearean drama featured the year's program.

FINE ARTS CLUB

Peter Dolan
President

Dominic Figliozzi
Vice-President

Warren Moseman
Treasurer

Herbert Burnett
Secretary



HISTORY CLUB

Daniel Burns
President

Jerome O'Neill
Vice-President

Eugene McConnell
Treasurer

Gerard Bussell
Secretary



DURING the past year, the History Club, guided in its activities by President Dan Burns and Moderator Brother Christopher, O.S.F., proved itself to be St. Francis' most active organization. With conditions in Europe being as they are, the historians were well occupied in discussing and in attempting to follow the ever changing map of that continent. The highlight of the semester was their assembly at which was debated the National Labor Relations Board.

DUE to a growing interest in the application of Mathematics, there was formed a Math club whose chief objective is the demonstration of its use in fields not commonly covered in standard courses. Discussion of recreational topics, mathematical prodigies and civil service exams occupied its bi-weekly meetings.



MATH CLUB

Eugene McConnell
President

Henry Brustein
Vice-President

Robert Walsh
Treasurer

Donald Mahoney
Secretary

PI ALPHA

FRIENDSHIP at the college is fostered by such an organization as Pi Alpha Fraternity. Always an advocate of harmony and cooperation in all matters pertaining to things Franciscan, this group of students, at the present time ³⁶forty in number, is composed of athletic, studious, and socially-minded men.

Founded thirty-four years ago by eight members, the society's chief purpose is to sponsor staunch loyalty and firm friendship which might be combined in the best interests of the college. Thus is bound together a group of young men, which by its collective efforts may bring some glory to the name of St. Francis, and which can secure for each member the recreation and enjoyment that is a necessary part of collegiate life.

With an eye toward fulfilling its chief concern, the society acquired a new fraternity house where the members could gather between classes this semester. Located near the campus, the house could rarely be found empty. Nightly, the abode was the scene of initiations, informal get-togethers, stags, and open house socials. The only serious drawback was keeping one step ahead of the landlady who was sure to put in her appearance on the first of each month.

Twice a year comes that somewhat painful period in which new students are "warmly greeted" by their future brothers. The initiation proper is usually preceded by the traditional week in which the pledges dress in bizarre costumes and heed the slightest command of the full-fledged members. The scene then shifts to the frat house where, in the presence of the entire student group and some of the more responsive

A quiet evening at the frat house; 'tis a rare occasion.





alumni, the stamina and worthiness of the neophytes are tested.

However popular the fraternity house is for affairs of a social nature, the most familiar function at the college is the annual Pi Alpha supper-dance. Traditionally held during Commencement Week, this event climaxes in a grand and somewhat official manner the social events of the year. This year will find the brothers, sweethearts, and friends gathering at the Hampshire House to glide to the strains of George McManus and his band.

Each year on the first Sunday after Thanksgiving, Pi Alpha remembers its deceased brothers at a Mass in the Chapel of Our Lady of Angels. As all the members of the group are Catholic, spiritual activities play a large part in their fraternal life.

Annually, since its inauguration in 1906, Pi Alpha has admitted to its circle a small number of students who in some unpretentious manner displayed deep devotion and loyalty to the college and its ideals. To these men goes the singular honor of originating the first student organization, the first college publication, and a general healthier condition in college athletics.

Today, some thirty-four years later, the total membership of the fraternity has reached the four hundred mark. The current members are under the able leadership of Archon Joe Lennon, aided by Joe Mahoney, Vice-Archon; Frank Veit, Secretary; Jim Carroll, Corresponding Secretary; Fred Pinne, Treasurer; and Joe Wielert, Historian.

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PHI RHO PI

"FOR God, Country, and the Honor of St. Francis." It is more than appropriate that these words which are contained in the solemn three-fold pledge which every Phi Rho man repeats on the night of his initiation be used to express the purposes of every member of Phi Rho Pi Fraternity.

A bit of research reveals the present chapter was established at the College in 1923: Beta Chapter succeeded Kappa Sigma, a national fraternity, which was then a college organization. To attempt to give a minute account of the highlights of the past seventeen years is a practical impossibility. Suffice to say that Phi Rho membership includes the names of many well-known personages in every field of endeavor. It has contributed materially to the welfare of the College in many ways. To mention one—to Phi Rho goes the honor of founding the Voice. But this past year faithfully mirrors the characteristic accomplishments of Phi Rho during any school year, hence a resume of those activities would not be amiss.

Praetor Dan Burns with his adjutants Vice-President Jerry O'Neill, Secretary Charlie Schaem, and Treasurer Pete Dolan took over executive offices in September. A desire expressed by Mark Glynn, Historian, at the first meeting "to make this a banner year of activity" has more than been fulfilled. Herbert Burnett, chairman of the Pledgee committee, conducted the first social affair of the season with the reception dinner tendered to new members at the Elk's Club. Many prominent alumni were present at the banquet. The keynote of the night was struck by Praetor Burns, when he told those who were newly inducted that they would be expected to maintain those standards of scholastic, athletic, and cooperative

Brothers perpare for their Spring Sport Hop.





activity which played a prominent part in their selection for membership into the Fraternity.

In keeping with the precedent set the year before, Phi Rho again feted out-of-town basketball teams here to play the Terriers. A committee on entertainment under Jim Naughton arranged several dances and parties.

The latter part of the social calendar will be remembered by the Brothers for plenty of social activity. Outstanding among these were the Semi-annual Initiation Dinner, a Beef-steak Party, and the Annual Spring Sport Hop. This year's Sport Hop under the chairmanship of George Diamond, assisted by Bill Maguire, John MacNamara, Pete Dolan, and Tom Downs, was acclaimed by all as one of the fraternity's most novel and successful social affairs. Jerry Bussell and Emmet Mullins were chairmen of the other two activities.

Graduation will take a heavy toll on the leadership of Phi Rho Pi. Burnett, Burns, Dolan, Escales, Glynn, Labate, MacNamara, McConnell, Naughton, O'Neill, Ristuccia and Schaem will soon join the ranks of the alumni. And they leave the tradition of a fraternity noted for its blending of scholarship and sportsmanship to those who will further enhance its prestige in service. These men will cease to do their utmost for the honor of Phi Rho, no matter what fields of endeavor they might enter after graduation. For once a man is received into the fraternity he retains all the privileges of the group and never forgets his pledge—"For God, Country, and the Honor of St. Francis."

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THE VOICE

"VOICE out yet?" Even before the day of issue, this query is one that is often heard in the halls of St. Francis. For, since its inception five years ago, The Voice has steadily "advanced in wisdom and age" until it now occupies a position of pre-eminent importance as the official organ of student expression. And, during this period, many of its features have attained widespread recognition, while a scoop is not something entirely unknown to the staff.

The Class of '40, during its four years at the College, has wholeheartedly participated in the activity connected with this journalistic effort. Joe Mahoney, Jerry O'Neill, John Sheehan, Jim Carroll, Fred Pinne, Frank Veit, Joe Ristuccia, Pete Dolan, Dan Burns, and Vin Travers are staff members who have had more than two years experience.

Editor-in-Chief John Sheehan was this year fortunate in falling heir to three major columnists who had acquired the polish of a year or more experience. Joe Mahoney, Dan Burns and Jerry O'Neill were the "big three", whose columns won wide fame for their originality of content, their excellency of style, and their maturity of expression. With such men forming the framework, and with the remainder of the staff performing their assignments admirably, the building of The Voice of 1939-40 was not a difficult task.

How well The Voice has succeeded may never be learned, much less described in this summary. Consolation, however, lies in the tribute unconsciously offered whenever someone asked "When's the next issue of The Voice coming out?"



By JOHN SIEGHEAN

Come were always the look of saying to someone: "How about a column?" or even: "Monday, Dan?" Or, it might have been Pete, or Joe, or Jerry. It was rather an easy problem to be in. The answer was always "Yes," and we always returned to us that a pretty tough job dash off five hundred words without as a topic to write. Matter of fact the involved were never stood until we tried.

A friend of ours one other day that St. I must be losing their a

Because of the necessity of settling problems that arose at its November meeting at St. Joseph's, the Board of Directors of the Student Peace Federation met on Saturday, January 10 at St. Joseph's College.

Although the meeting proved the activity of the organization, it also showed some minor discrepancies. It has been customary at student meetings to have faculty representatives present. On

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By HERB BURNETT

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 You ever hear the spanking waves
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 You ever feel the second life
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 You ever feel the thrill of God
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 To my ship—
 to my last trip—
 I'm going her "round
 the good home."
 —HELEN BROWN

By JIM CARROLL

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But St. Francis "Turkey" was no celebration in its food, rest or fun. For a toner, VCX Uno-white, Pilsener and cheap, black and white. Tossed with

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However, their endearing strategy to spread, just name is on the rolls of the Mendocino and Brindley Clubs, the Heron and Hutton associations (the

By JOSEPH MARONE

Perhaps it is time for praising but at every agelessness of the existing circumstances pale forth a target at which it levels all attacks. . . . because the world is going to be dissolved by the atomic bomb. . . . Many states there are those who offer excuses for the attack. But we cannot help but wonder . . . in retrospect the extent of the "weakness" of the circumstances that demands . . . that we be formed into a group, persuasion therefore the effects . . . that we hope to be . . . that that surrounds . . .

diaped natives to a strange that even something the constant of . . . nevertheless contains mutually . . . those very well that . . . through sixteen hundred . . . some who has taught the . . . that very fact has brought . . . charges. Why then is the . . . the modern not of this . . . is as to denying that those who . . . before a natural attack. . . . is that it is antiquated, out . . . After all, who are not in this "ridiculous" condemnation of . . . of materialism, a "depression" . . . "Who should any circumstances be believed?"

It is not only our century but of Christ. Some naturally resent this exaltation. And it is for their very own arms to all peoples regardless of . . . terms we can see the "wisdom of . . . of knowledge. Here there is . . . give His laws, who are entrusted to . . . told that those who were willing and . . . must man over after the . . . His . . . His among me, a brotherhood and a . . .

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By JERRY O'NEILL

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Freehman entering the college in February enjoy the privilege of taking Orientation courses on entirely different conditions than those of other years. Unlike the old method of having one professor give the entire course, most of his class once a week, the rule of the catalogue specifying that each of the departmental heads give special lectures in Orientation becomes effective with the

Supporting its basic plan to stimulate student interest in various activities the Indicate Club has formulated plans for student demonstration-experiment. Every student majoring or minoring in Chemistry is urged to attend the next meeting of the Club and those having novel experiments to offer are requested to communicate with President John Burdett.

JOSEPH WEILERT
Business Manager

“The Voice” makes ready to go to press as the Sports, News and Feature Staffs prepare and submit their articles to the Editors for a final checkup. After distribution, the circulation Staff dispatches copies to various colleges and universities throughout the country. *Upper Left:* Sports Staff, Jerome O'Neill, Editor. *Lower Left:* Circulation Staff, Fred Pinne, Manager. *Center:* Editorial Staff. *Upper Right:* News Staff, Joseph Ristuccia, Editor. *Lower Right:* Features Staff, Daniel Burns, Editor.

THE 1940

INFORMALITY being the chosen theme of the 1940 Franciscan, Editor Joseph Mahoney and his Associates Joseph Wielert, Jerome O'Neill, Joseph Ristuccia, John Sheehan, Vincent Travers, and James Carroll collaborated with their Moderator Brother Leo, O.S.F., on suitable plans for the publication of such a book.

It has been our intention to depict each phase of collegiate life and activity by a series of photos and to avoid as much as possible the usual stereotype presentation of solid writing.

In this way we ask you to come with us on a mythical four-year trip through St. Francis. Here, you will first meet the members of the Administration and Faculty, the men who will direct your future efforts; your fellow classmates with whom you will spend the

Brother Leo, O.S.F.
Moderator

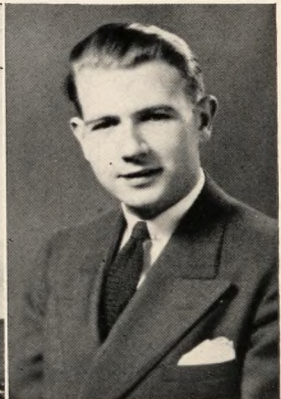
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FRANCISCAN

greater part of your college days come next under your scrutinization. Then as the years slip quietly by, the affairs of the institution become an integral part of your inner self—dances, conferences, basketball games, concerts, the clubs, and the fraternities all promoting what is needed for one's complete development. Finally, the Year Book itself implants fond mem'ries in the hearts of all concerned.

Thus we seek to initiate you into St. Francis; if not actually, then spiritually. We fervently desire that our small efforts may draw the Class of '40 closer to you, and you closer to St. Francis.



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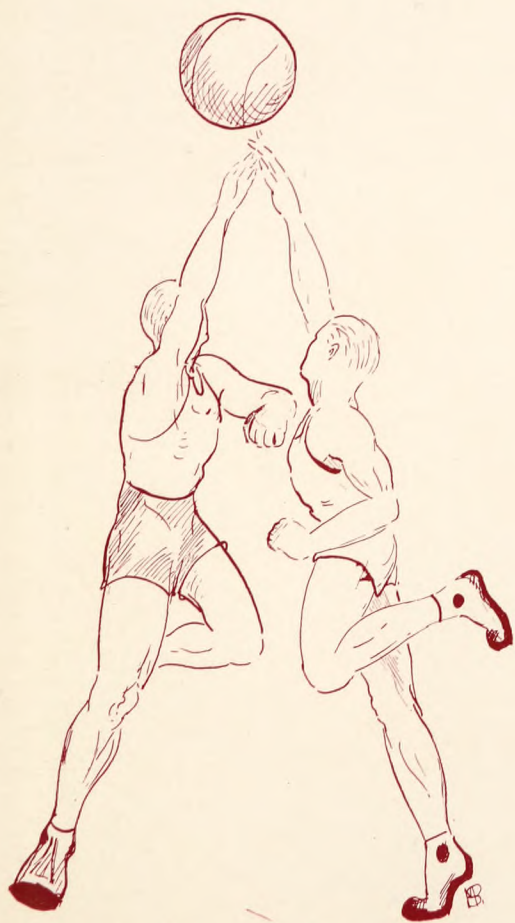
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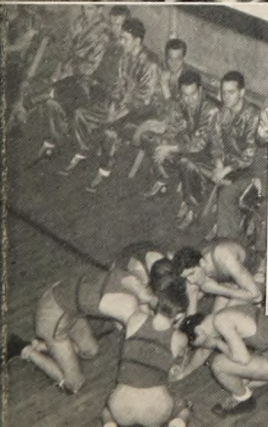
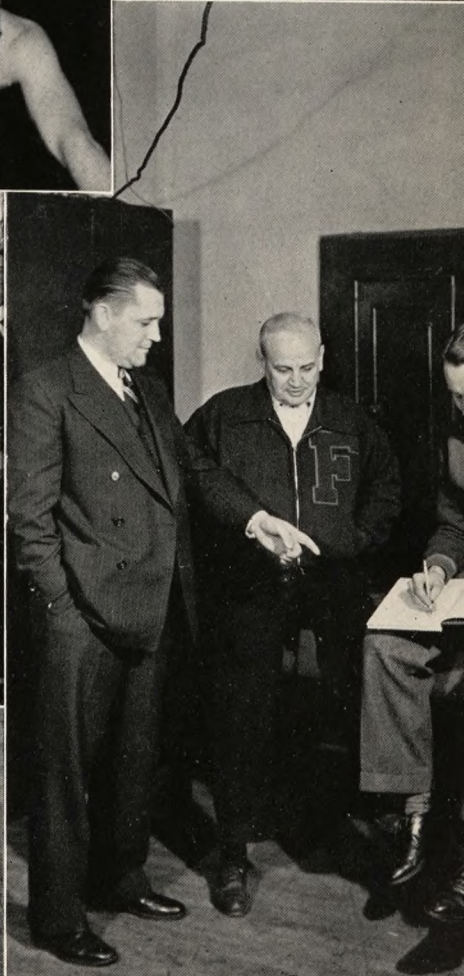
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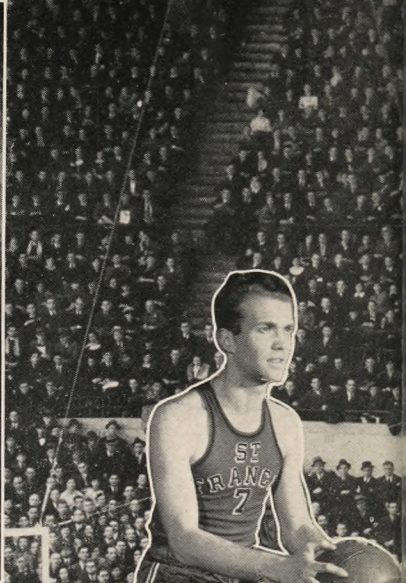
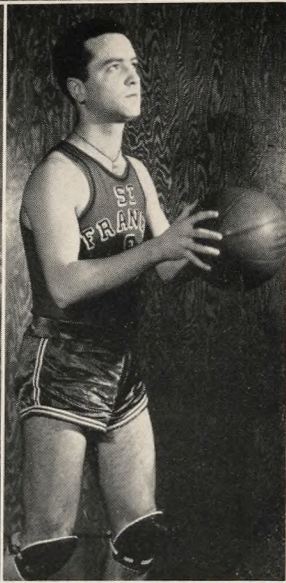
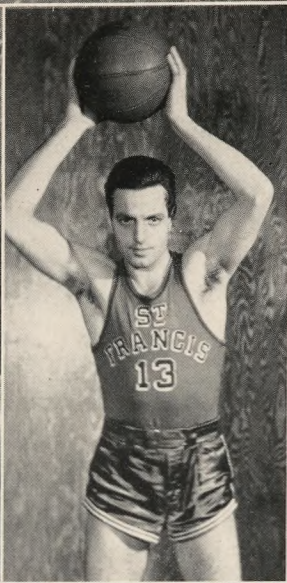
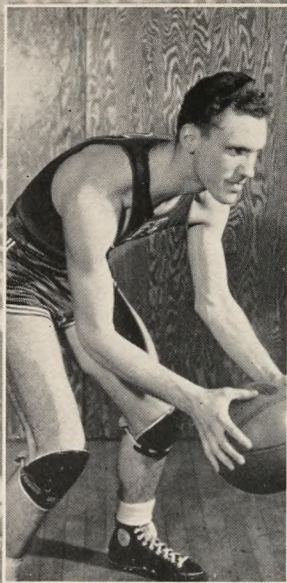


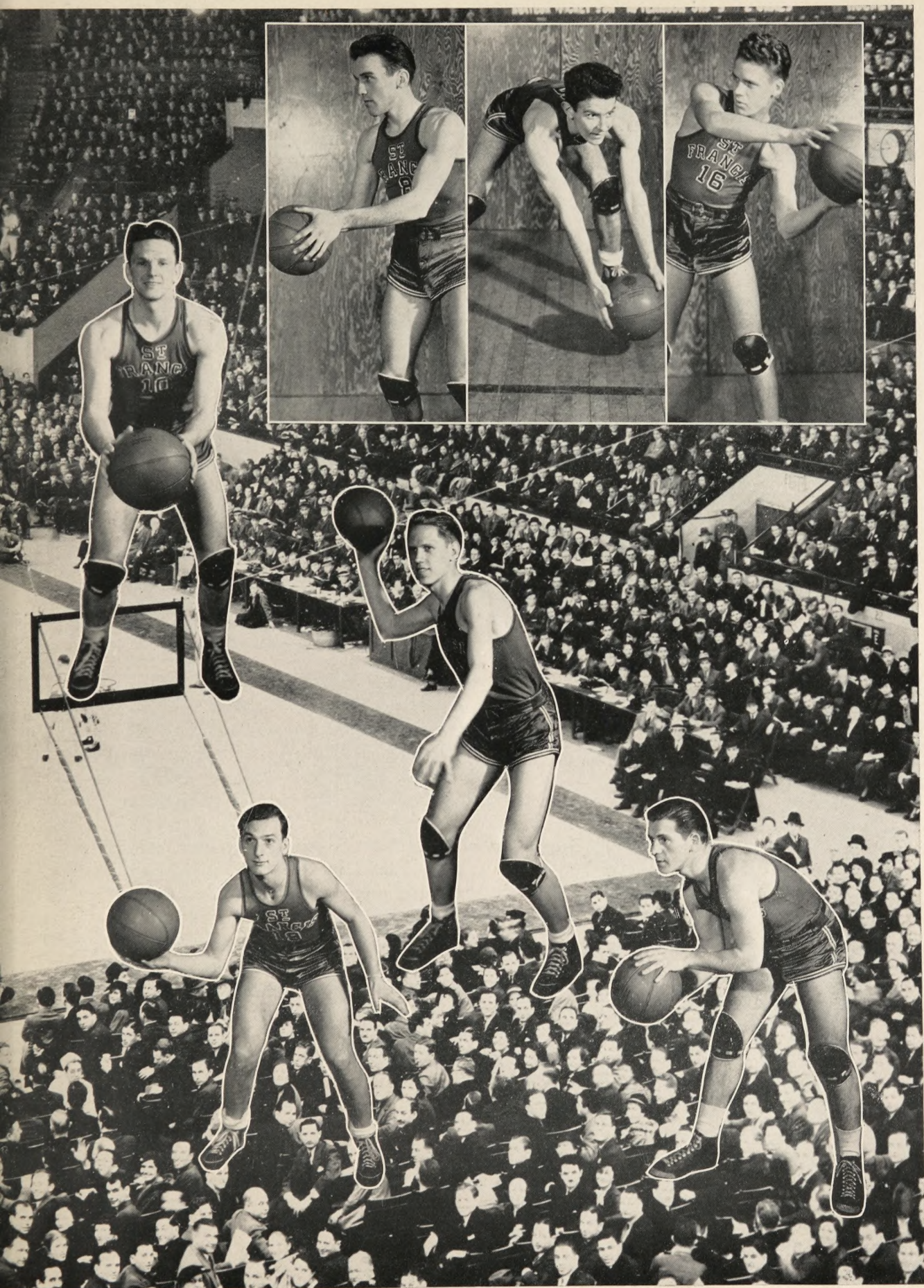
RODY COONEY
Coach of Basketball



WILLIAM MILES
Coach of Track









Quick glimpses of action here and there throughout the year as the tireless cheerleaders, whose inspiration are the enthusiastic cheers, whose responsibility are the sore throats therefrom.

BASKETBALL

THE rush and humbug of the past basketball season has now faded completely from the sport picture. But the fine record of Rody Cooney's 1939-40 Terrier machine will long be remembered in Franciscan annals. A quick look at the won and lost columns reveals fourteen victories out of nineteen games, not too remarkable at first glance. But those of you who will but take time out to look more closely at the Red and Blue record will see unfolded in the following pages the real worth of the Cooneymen.

In the middle of last October some twenty-five hopefuls responded to the first session of basketball practice. From this number fifteen were chosen to fight the battles of the Terriers in intercollegiate competition. Captain Joe Dzienkiewicz led a squad of eight veterans and seven successful sophomore aspirants. Practice was only two weeks old when both Cooney and the squad realized the task confronting them. For the schedule released by the Athletic Office showed such formidable opponents as, to mention a few, City College, Marshall of West

Virginia, Catholic University, LaSalle, New York University, Manhattan, Brooklyn and St. John's University. With only two "breathers", St. Francis could lay claim to one of the most severe schedules in the city.

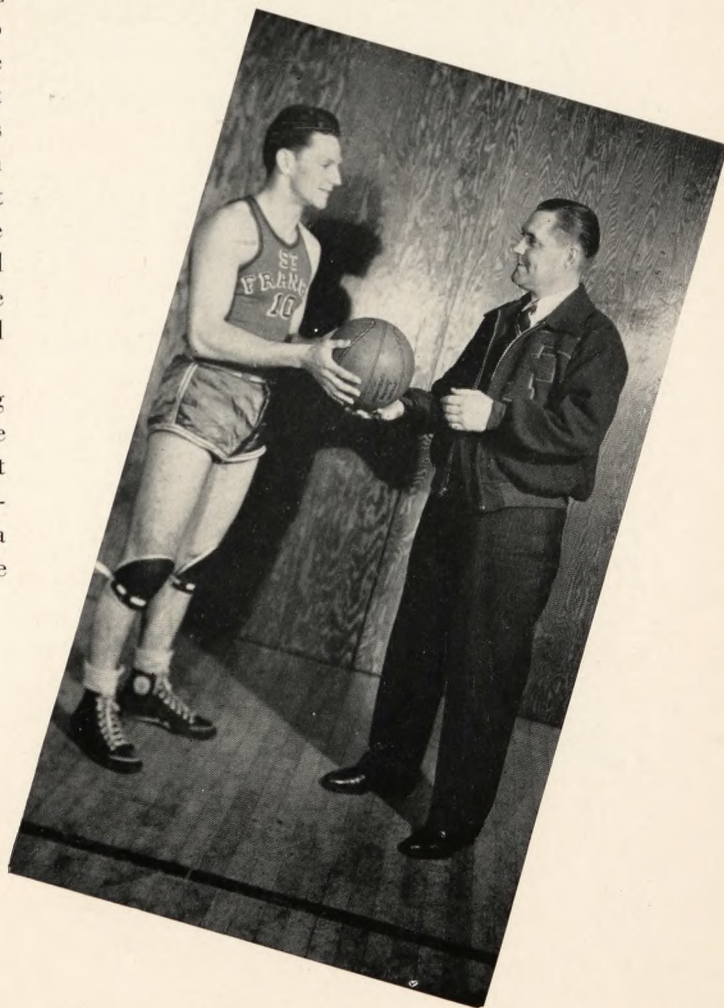
Only four positions on the first five were definitely cinched as the season got underway. Captain Dzienkiewicz, playmaker for the Terriers, Jerry O'Neill, defense artist, Jim Naughton, flashy forward and Tony Braginetz, pivot sensation were the nucleus of the starting combination. Vinny Ptak, diminutive Junior guard, somewhat shaded Carl Malfitano and Jim Agoglia for the fifth position. The remainder of the squad comprised three Juniors, Frank Gwiazada, Vinny Gallagher and Ben Benigno along with five Sophomores, Bill Graham, Chick Galligan, Jerry Bussell, Bob Groppe and Matty Reilley.

Great expectations were predicted for this Red and Blue outfit which for the last two years was the backbone of the Terrier squads. How well the Cooneymen fulfilled these expectations are written in the "Pages of Time", which will unfold themselves for our perusal.

The Terriers pried the lid off the new season with a 46-37 victory over Siena College at the home gym on the night of December 6. But it wasn't the loose ball playing of the Cooneymen that worried Terrier rooters, for no team plays well in its initial contest; but rather the inability of Joe Dzienkiewicz to play more than a few minutes, due to a severe cold, with the City game three days away. But the Lavender quintet snatched victory from the Terrier's paws in the last few minutes of play even though "Dink" played the full game. It was close all the way with the score 13-13 at the half. Nat Holman visited the Friar dressing room after the battle to commend the Terriers and predicted that the Cooneymen would go places.

And Holman was right. Beginning with the Brooklyn Pharmacy tilt, the Butler Street aggregation rolled off eight straight victories, until stopped at Philadelphia. The "druggists" never had a chance as Cooney warmed up the entire

Coach Cooney instructs Captain Joe Dzienkiewicz before the latter leads the Terrier Five into court battle.





Upper: Terrier basketballer scrambles for loose ball during the Cathedral game. Lower: St. Francis meets the Indians of St. John's, in one of the most spectacular Metropolitan court freys.

team in preparation for the Southern invasion. Every Terrier scored in the 57-24 victory. But the next two encounters saw the Friars hard pressed to come out on top. For Davis-Elkins and Marshall, both hailing from West Virginia, steam-rolled into town to meet the Terriers on their new home court at St. Theresa's. The Senators forced the Franciscans to play heads up ball all the way and only the shooting of Ptak and "Dink" with 13 and 12 respectively gave the Cooneymen a close 47-43 win. It was the Marshall game though that really brought out the best game the Terriers played all year. Led by the spectacular Jules Rivlin, the Big Green had lost only one out of eight games. But when the fireworks were over the Southerners had gone down to defeat 41-38 in the greatest game of the season. Though ahead 27-24 at half time, the Mountaineers wilted before the Franciscan drive in the last ten minutes. Rivlin banged in 23 markers while Jerry O'Neill led the Cooneymen with 10. Two

nights later Marshall beat City College by 40 points and at the end of the year, was considered for the Garden Invitation Tournament.

Christmas holidays interrupted the victory march a bit, but along with their holiday dinners, the Terriers feasted at the expense of the Alumni to the tune of a 48-26 trimming. Thus the Red and Blue warriors waited for the new year and more victories for their string.

The Terriers started the New Year with a victory over William and Marv to keep their slate clean against Southern opposition. Though behind 19-18 at the half, the Cooneymen found the range through the eyes of Vinny Ptak to win 38-32. Neither St. Peter's nor Arnold could check the Red and Blue powerhouse. The Peacocks dropped a 47-36 decision on their own court with Tony Braginetz throwing in 16 points while "Dink" led the scorers in the 65-40 rout of Arnold.

The Friars left the local area at the end of January to meet Catholic University at Washington and La Salle in Philly on the way home. The buFlying Cardinals were no match for the red-hot Terriers. Cheered on by a busload of loyal rooters and led by Naughton and Ptak, the Cooneymen ran

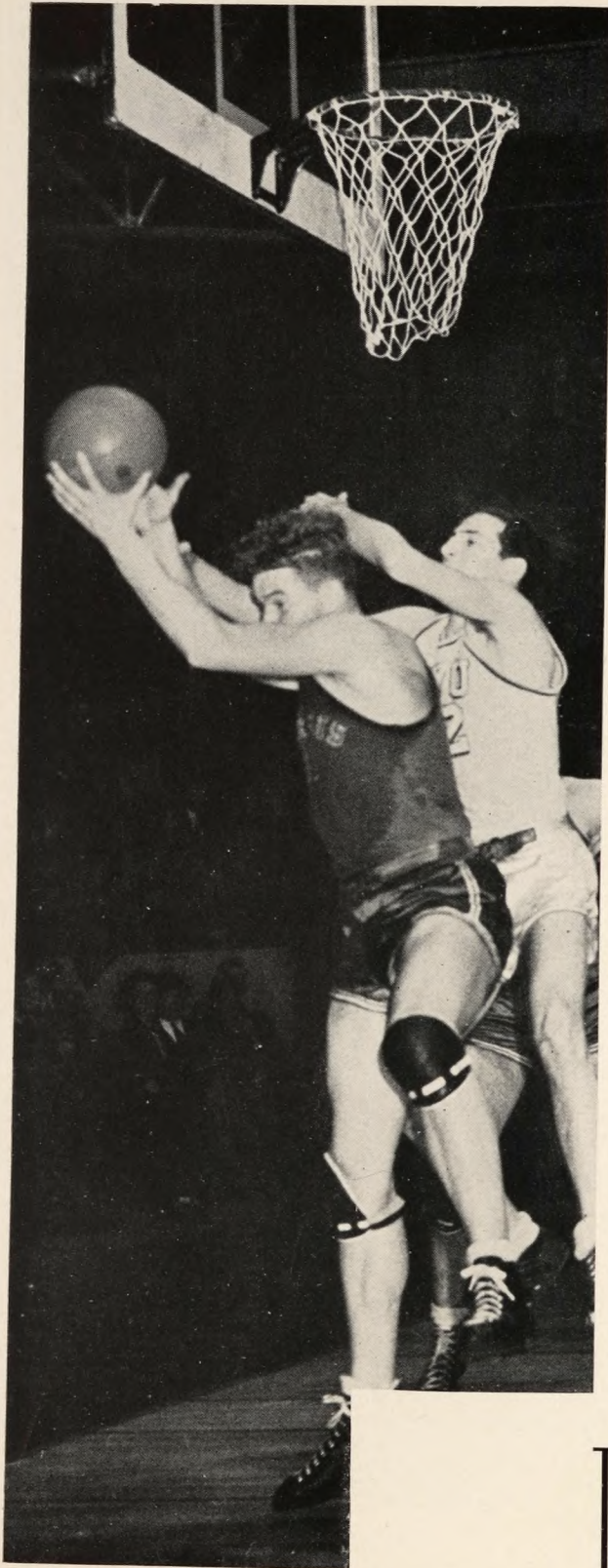
up a 30-14 lead at the half time and went on to win by a 48-23 score. But the revelry and success of the Washington trip was dampened by the loss to La Salle on the return home. Playing in Convention Hall, the Saints dropped a 35-32 decision after leading the Explorers by an 11 point margin with eight minutes to play. Joe "Dink" and Jerry O'Neill led the tired Terriers in a gallant fight but the toll of the trip was too high.

An attempt to redeem themselves four nights later in the Garden saw the Franciscans drop their second straight game and absorb a 33-52 trouncing from New York U. The Violets won their tenth straight victory while revenging last year's setback. Though snapping out of their slump long enough to crush Providence by a 47-31 score, a week later the Cooneymen again fell apart before a capacity house in the Garden to lose before Manhattan 30-36. The Kelly-Green led by a 19-22 margin at the half, while the Terriers threw away every opportunity by missing 9 out of 15 foul attempts. With five games left, the Franciscan record was ten won and four lost.

It was here that the Red and Blue warriors suddenly found themselves. Rolling off four victories in succession, the Terriers displayed the spirit and fight that marked their earlier victory march. Brooklyn College was first to feel the Terrier bite. The Kingsmen held a three year jinx over the Cooneymen prior to this meeting. At half time the Friars led by a 19-14 score. Thrills galore marked the final half as the Kingsmen spurted and matched the Terriers, basket for basket. In the last minute a court-long pass from O'Neill

The veterans of the St. Francis 1939-40 Basketball Campaign.





to Malfitano resulted in the winning basket and the Terriers trotted off with a 43-39 triumph. Three nights later the Saints, paced by Tony Braginetz's 18 points, scored an impressive 54-38 victory over Rider College to remain unbeaten at St. Theresa's for the season.

Neither Hudson nor Cathedral came anywhere near stopping the rejuvenated Friars. Led by Bussell and Braginetz, the Butler Street quintet ran roughshod over a Hudson team that boasted a ten game winning streak; the final score saw a 61-38 Franciscan victory. Cathedral marked the end of the Friar home season; the first time the varsity has gone undefeated at home. With Benigno and O'Neill scoring 34 points between them the Cooneymen crushed the Manhattan team under an avalanche of baskets 94-43. But St. John's inflicted the fifth and final defeat of the year on the Terriers in the Garden. Behind 13-19 at the half-way mark, the Cooneymen fought their way to a 35-31 lead with two minutes to play, but the Redmen snatched a 38-35 victory.

Thus ended the best season that St. Francis has enjoyed since Rody Cooney took over the reins eight years ago. Though the schedule comprised only 19 games, the Franciscans found the rim in the last minute to

"Chip" Naughtan grabs rebound from Bobby Lewis in N.Y.U.-St. Francis tilt.

THE PLAY OF

did well in winning to chalk up a .736 percentage. The Terriers scored 372 field goals and 146 fouls to total 890 points, an average of 46 per game while their opponents rang up 290 field goals along with 92 fouls for 680 points, to average 37 points per game. The high scorer for the Red and Blue was Tony Braginetz with 156 points. Three other Friars broke the century mark, Ptak with 119, O'Neill with 113 and Dzienkiewicz with 103.

But before bidding farewell to this 1939-40 edition of St. Francis' basketball teams, a word of praise and good cheer to those who helped make this season a success is not amiss. And so to the three Seniors who leave us, Captain Joe Dzienkiewicz, Jim Naughton and Jerry O'Neill, we give our congratulations. We won't forget them; "Dink" for his play making ability and great passing, "Gabby" for his speed and fast cut shots and Jerry for his fighting spirit and under-the-basket work. And to Tony Braginetz, Vinny Ptak, Jim Agoglia, Carl Malfitano, Jerry Bussell and Frank Gwiazda we also extend a word of praise and look forward to a banner year on next year's varsity.

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TERRIER RECORD FOR THE 1939-40 SEASON

<i>Saint Francis</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
46	Siena 37
27	City College 31
57	Brooklyn Phar'cy 24
47	Davis-Elkins 43
41	Marshall, W. Va. 38
48	Alumni 26
38	William & Mary 32
47	Saint Peter's 36
65	Arnold 40
48	Catholic U. 23
32	La Salle 35
33	New York U. 52
47	Providence 31
30	Manhattan 36
43	Brooklyn 39
54	Rider 38
61	Hudson 38
94	Cathedral 43
35	Saint John's 35

The season ends. Terriers stow uniforms 'til next season.



THE YEAR

FROSH BASKETBALL

BOASTING a record of twenty victories in a twenty-three game schedule, the Red and Blue 1939-40 frosh squad will go down in Franciscan history as the best yearling team ever to represent St. Francis. In compiling the envious percentage of .869, the Pups scored the record breaking total of 958 points, an average of 42 per game. Leading the yearling scorers was Jack McWilliams with 192 points, but Art Lockhead with 168 and Bill Barrett with 136 were close behind. Other standouts on the squad were the hard driving Joe Sydlansky, Ed Hayes, Gene Callan, Ray Rudden, Jim Sands and Jim Campbell.

A victory over the Flatbush Boys' Club by a 42-34 score started the season and incidentally began a streak of nine straight victories. Pratt Institute fell before the Pups losing by the lopsided score of 31-11. The next two games were both thrillers, the deciding basket coming in the last minute of play in each contest. Both games found the yearlings on top by the same score, 40-38. The first victory was over St. John's J. V. on the Terrier home court while C.C.N.Y. Jayvee provided the other victim on the Lavender floor. The City game required an overtime before the Pups were victorious.

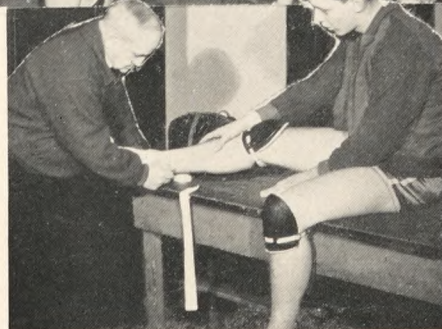
Both Brooklyn Pharmacy J. V. and the Christ Church Big Five felt the Terrier bite; the former in no uncertain terms. For the Pharmacists went down under an avalanche of baskets to the tune of 44-12, in a game which saw every member of the squad score. The second tussle was close for a half, but the Terriers kept their lead to win 37-32. Three more games and three more victories made it nine in a row for the Frosh. N.Y.U. Freshmen, the Flatbush Boys' Club and Dickinson Evening High were the victims. The Violet Freshmen never had a chance even though the game was played on their own court, while both the return game with the Flatbush Club and the tussle with Dickinson did not even press the yearlings closely. Overconfidence probably was the reason why the Manhattan J. V. trimmed the Pups by a three point margin 27-24 at the Kelly Green gym. Thus came to end a nine game winning streak that saw the leading Metropolitan quintets fall victim to the battling Terriers.

Rebounding from defeat the Frosh ran roughshod over both Eastern District Y.M.C.A. and the Lenox Hill A.A. But a sleeper in the guise of Loughlin High caught them napping to inflict a 26-23 defeat. Striking back quickly the Red and Blue revenged themselves on Manhattan J. V. in their second meeting to win 40-35. But St. John's J. V. turned the tables on the Terriers with a 37-27 victory at the DeGray gym.

Bouncing back from this setback the yearlings began a new winning streak of eight games that carried through to the end of the season. Victories over Brooklyn College and Poly Tech Jayvees featured the homestretch drive. With such a squad, many things are expected from the 1941 varsity.



The '39-'40 edition of the Terrier Pups is regarded as the best first-year squad ever seen in the history of St. Francis. Their play during the past year was characterized by a fierce courage and everlasting stamina. It was sprinkled with occasions of sparking, scintillating play. The team was captained by Joe Sydlanksy while John McWilliams led the quintet in individual scoring.





TRACK

WHEN the Red and Blue tracksters fought their way to victory in the 1939 Penn Relay Carnival, the classic outdoor event of the year, Coach Bill Miles felt that he had realized his fondest hopes. For since the advent of Track as a major sport at St. Francis, Miles had worked hard to produce a team which each year surpassed its previous endeavors. But even Miles was surprised at the remarkable display shown by the 1940 edition of the speedsters. To prove that they deserve all the commendations heaped upon them, it is only necessary to glance briefly at their performances during the past year.

In an experimental step, which included a strenuous conditioning schedule for the Terriers, Coach Miles planned Varsity and Freshman Cross-Country teams, which differed in no way in the matter of personnel from the group that was later to find glory on the boards and cinder paths — for the most part quarter milers and middle distance men. The experiment to everyone's surprise reaped remarkable results for the individual and the team as a whole. In fact the frowns of defeat have not as yet left the faces of a City College team that went down before the Red and Blue Harriers to the tune of 26-29. The Lavender, thinking the Butler Street boys a soft touch because this was their first venture in the hill and dale sport, were the more surprised to find McGuire, Coords and Brachocki taking three of the first four places to clinch the honors. The remarkable conditioning properties of Cross-Country running continued to hold the team in good stead for the remainder of the campaign, as Bill McGuire led the squad in the Senior Metropolitan Championships, copping an eighth, while the team took a sixth—praiseworthy for the first year.



The victorious Mile Relay Team, consisting of Tommy Downs (Captain), Joe Brohocki, Warren Curry and Bill McGuire, display medals won in the Catholic University Invitation Meet.

As fate would have it, it was nothing short of clairvoyant when Mr. Miles undertook to experiment in the Fall, for the Government was unavoidably forced to shut its armory doors to the track aspirants of New York City. Undaunted because of this by-product of the European war, the decision fell in favor of traveling to the various outdoor board tracks of the more fortunate Metropolitan Colleges. The fruits of this overtime traveling were not at first to be reaped, for the Terriers fared no better than a fifth in the mile relay in the opening meet of the season.

As the season wore on however, the Miles machine gathered momentum until a total of six consecutive triumphs were registered, the streak concluding with the final meet of the 1940 session. To begin with, a photo-finish in the 7th Regiment Games, was necessary to decide whether the Varsity should be relegated to a second place in the mile relay. Egged on by their fine showing, the Terriers left for a motor trip to Maryland. Hardship proved to be a minor detail in the description of the sojourn by the victors on their return, for they were now known in the South, "as a team that overcame their lack in numbers by work and determination to gain victory in the Magnolia State." For the University of Maryland Meet was the scene of Joe Coords' and Bill McGuire's one-two performance in the 1000, and the occasion for the quartet of Brachocki, Curry, McGuire and Downs romping away by eighty yards over their nearest rival, Catholic University, in a Special Invitation mile relay.

The anti-climax to this history-making journey came soon after in a series of three meets. The Seton Hall meet produced a gold trophy and the College was the proud possessor of its first track memento. And to sum up the feats of the year, the Varsity composed of Capt. McGuire, Brachocki, Coords, Mack, Curry, Barrett and Motowidlowski; and the Frosh consisting of Broughton, Jamieson, Troy, Kazlowski, Baldassani, Graziadei, Taylor, Lyden and Whitmore garnered a total of six trophies and two dozen medals, the best record compiled by Terrier Tracksters in their four year existence.



SWIMMING

Coach Booras, Manager Schaem and Co-Captains Emmett Mullin and George Diamond discuss time trials at a practice session.

LACK of manpower and adequate facilities for practice again played havoc with the college mermen. But on the whole, the Terriers did well for themselves finishing in a tie for first place honors in the Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Swimming Association. Their league record of three victories as against one defeat was far better than their record against non-league opponents, which saw just the reverse of the above.

There was a sad outlook ahead for the swimming squad when the members returned to school last September, for Captain John Lynch, star backstroker, was unable to return with them. To add to this, Charles Schaem, another mainstay, was declared ineligible to compete in league meets for he had completed three years of varsity swimming. The two remaining veterans, George Diamond, backstroker, and Emmett Mullin, breast stroker, were elected Co-captains.

In preparation for league competition, the Terrier tanksters booked meets with City College and Fordham University early in December. But the Terriers dropped both meets by the close scores of 40-35 and 38-37 respectively. In both cases, defeat came as a result of losing the 400 yard freestyle relay event. The performance of sophomores Howard Quinn and Bob Lindstrom, however, brightened the Red and Blue hopes as Quinn captured the fancy dive, and Lindstrom the 220 and 440 yard freestyle with ease.

The merman really hit their form when the time for the league meets came around. Seton Hall College of South Orange, N. J. was Saint Francis' first league opponent. Garnering wins in the 300 yard medley relay, the 40, 100 and 220, freestyle, the 100 yard breast stroke, and fancy dive, the Terriers outscored the Jerseyites 38 to 34. The score was close because the Friars did not have enough men to enter for second and third places.

The Saints continued their winning ways in the next two meets, beating Saint Joseph's of Philadelphia 40 to 35, and Saint Peter's of Jersey City 42-33. These victories put them in first place in the Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Swimming Association with three wins and no losses. Co-captain Emmet Mullin was the big gun in these meets, retaining his unbeaten record in the 200 yard breast stroke and assisting the 300 yard medley relay of Diamond and Escales to garner three firsts.

A strong Villanova contingent from Philadelphia, led by Eastern champ, Walter Kelly, interrupted the winning ways of the Varsity when they conquered the Boorasmen in a non-league contest, 42 to 33 at the K. of C. pool. This defeat was atoned for by a 44-31 victory over the Westchester State Teachers in a non-league meet the following week. Manhattan managed to tie the Friars for the E.C.I.S.A. title by beating the Boorasmen in the final meet of the season 42-33.

Mullin, Quinn, Lindstrom, Diamond and Zegers led the Terrier scorers but the aid of Escales and Maher was invaluable. Congratulations to the swimmers and Coach Booras for their hard work!



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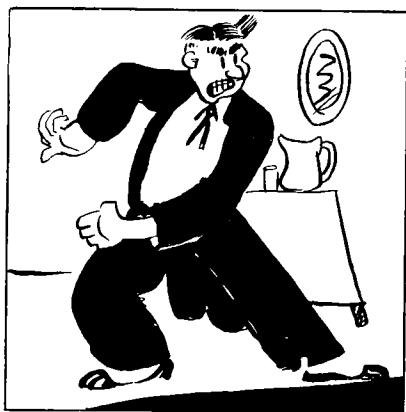
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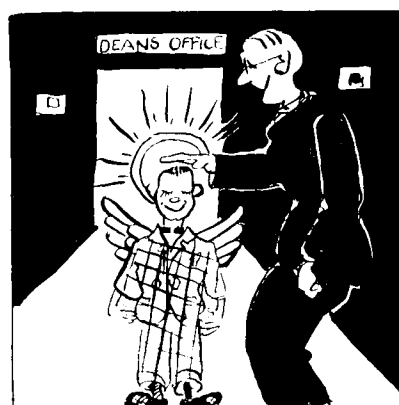
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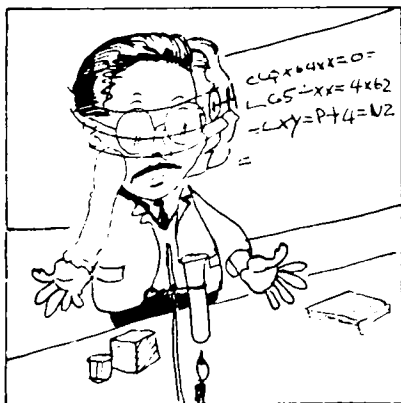
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