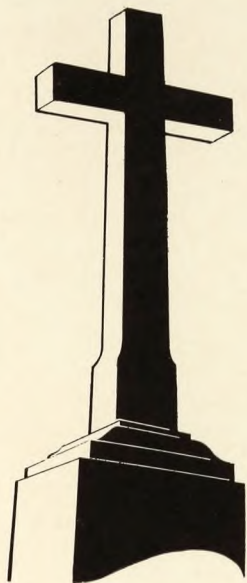


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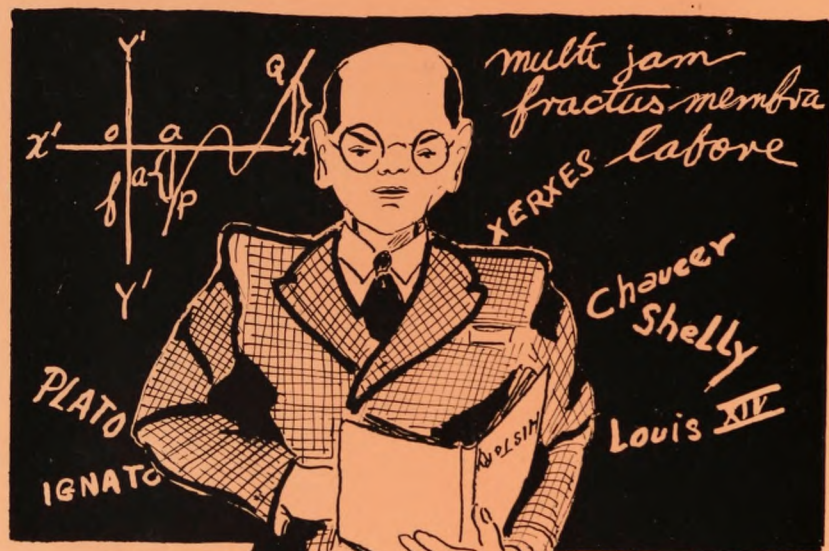
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The students of the Class of '41 hereby dedicate

this opus to the faculty of Saint Francis College who

were, in our opinion, surprisingly naive when we entered as Freshmen but who learned an awful lot in

our four years here. At times they got out of hand

with a "*Scientia est in mente*" but with an exalted sense

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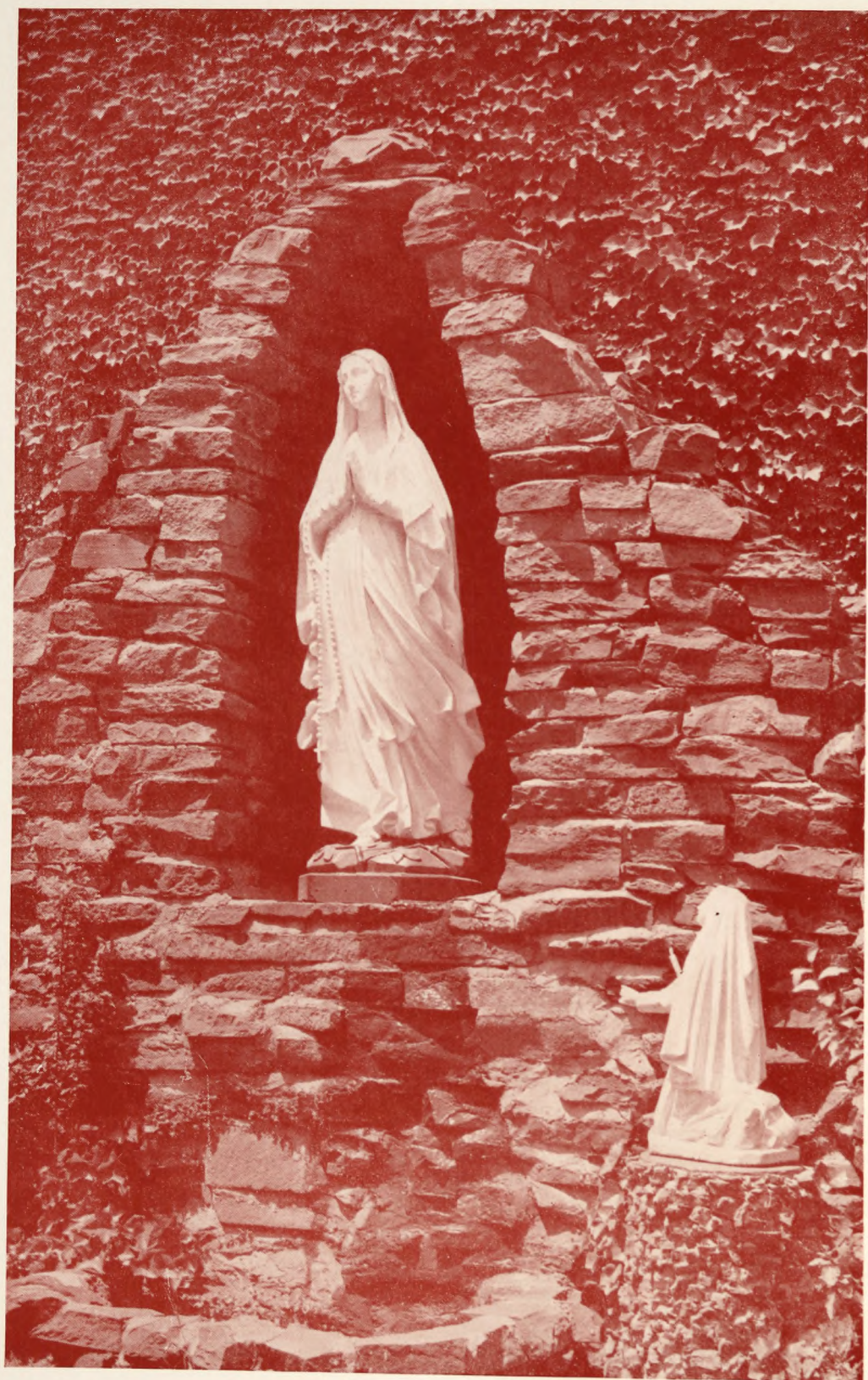
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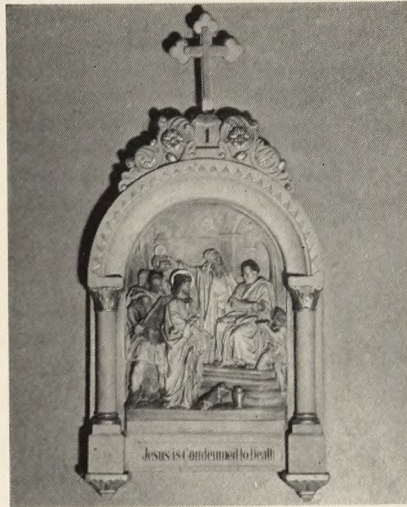
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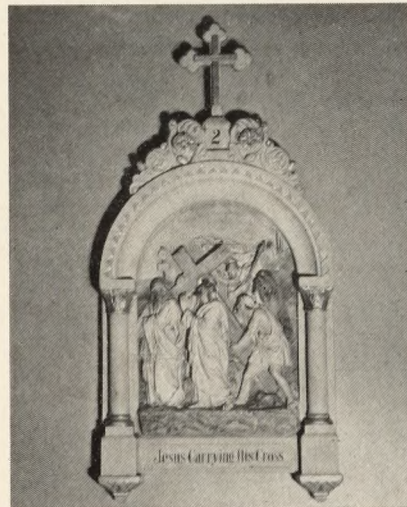


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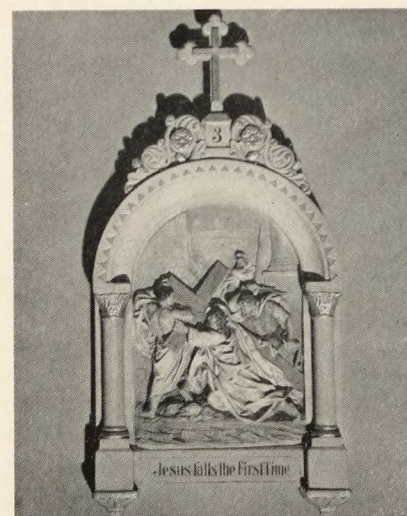
O gentle mother, clasp me tight,
Restrain me from a life of sin,
And, intercede my cause, my fight.
And keep me on the path to light.



The world is wicked, and I am weak,
The flesh is sinful, I am thus.
I need your help, your aid I seek,
To save me from its grip you must.



The world is proud and so am I
And thus I know that I will fall
Unless, O Mother, before I die,
I become as meek, as Christ was all.





ST. JOSEPH

The mid-day sun is in the sky;
Many shadows form within the grove,
Thus in the shaded light I sigh
Of thy pure, self sacrificing love.



O DESERTED SAINT, one thought
alone!



I can see thee, coming home at dusk
Along a darkened, pitted lane,
Plodding, after a long days work:
Weary Joseph, thou didst not complain!

Thou Saint, thru pious toil did trace
Thy path to Heaven paved with grace.
O let thy example, like the mid-day ray
Upon this, a sinners heart, light my way.





ST. FRANCIS

Humility is his might; he winneth
Sway by meekest, kindest words, tongue
of might;
Where he, the gentle, kindly one has
failed,
The proud or stern may never yet
succeed.

Power, glory, and strength belong to
some;
Some make mundane pleasures their all
in life:
But humility is Franciscan Life;
By that ST. FRANCIS stood, by that
will he reign.

There have been men who, with a
mightier mind,
Have won Dominions; but they have
never won
The dearer Empire of a Moderate Life;
AS SERAPHIC FRANCIS of
CRUCIFIED CHRIST.





SACRED HEART

Have you not oft', in your nightly
 thoughts, stray'd
 To the pure heart of ever-blooming
 shade;
 Whose words so soft, with kindly love,
 plays
 Where, many times, a soul of earth needs
 grace.



Thoughts, o'er their pathway written,
 as they ran,
 One dark memorial of the crimes of
 man;
 Thoughts of that God-Man Who was
 born to die
 For sin, with loving HEART, yet
 watchful eye.



And when Christ's still soothing voice
 of Heaven
 Says, "Sleep on, thy errors are forgiven,"
 Do your thoughts just wander back, one
 thought more:
 Ungrateful world, "HE IS LOVE, AND
 EVER MORE."



THANKSGIVING

As each flower lifts its drooping head
into the rising sun,
Thanksgiving is in the beauty of its life
begun.

As the day becomes the shell of
featherless night,
Thanks is given in the beauties of the
height.

As the winds and rain, perhaps snow,
sweep thru the fields to cleanse,
Every blade of grass, every leaf, even
the humble weed
Is bent in honor such is their innate
sense,
For cleanliness is thanks for such a deed.

Ah yes! all of nature's wondrous
beauty's spent
To give its all, its unanimous assent
Of Thanks for little things bestowed,
you see —
For is not Thanksgiving born of Charity?





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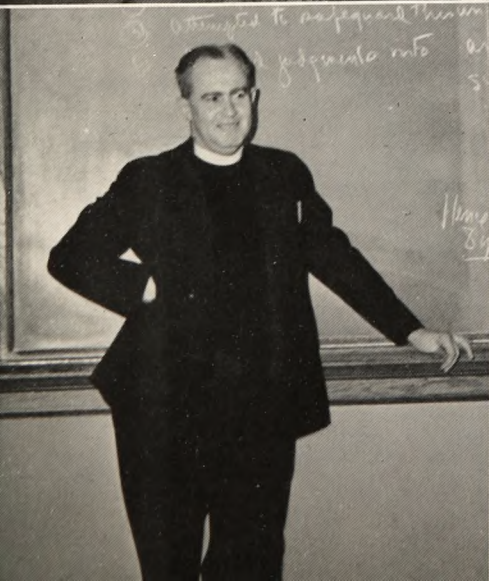
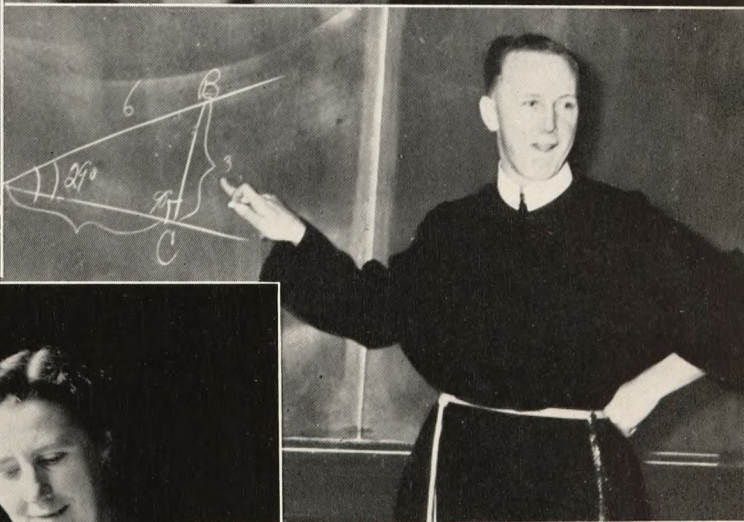
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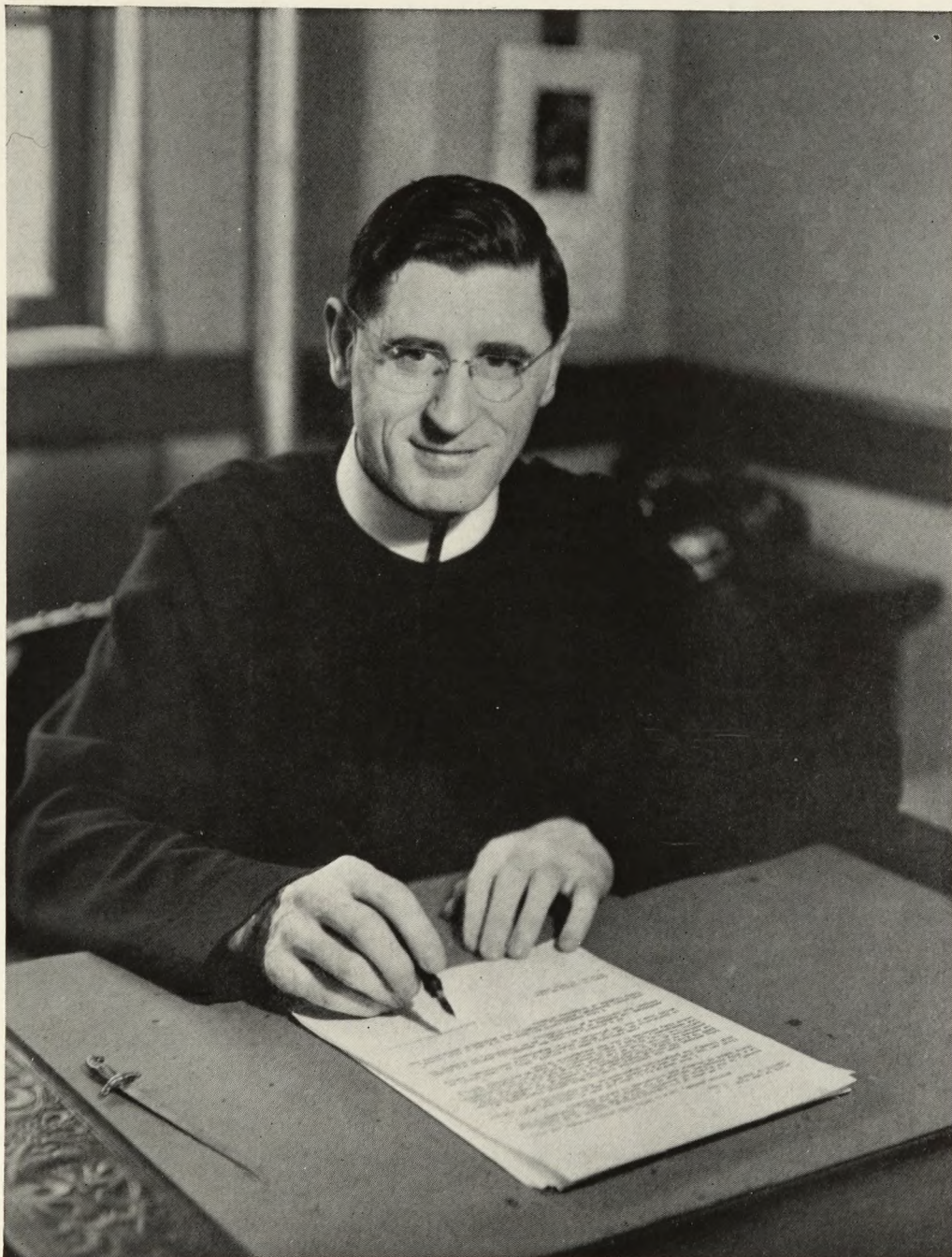
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DEAN



THE chief aim of the Science Department is the production of a high type of graduate. The requirements considered necessary to achieve this result follow:

1. The development of an attitude of strict honesty in the obtaining and in the interpreting of scientific data. This attitude is the foundation stone of sound progress in science. It is essential for an experimenter not only to be honest in his reports to others but to be thoroughly honest toward himself.

2. A thorough grounding in the important fundamentals of science. This requires sufficient emphasis on theory, experiment and application of science to daily life.

3. Development of scientific habits of thought. This implies a critical attitude toward scientific data and theories, and discrimination in the drawing of conclusions.

4. The development of resourcefulness and self-reliance. These qualities imply perseverance, forethought and ingenuity.

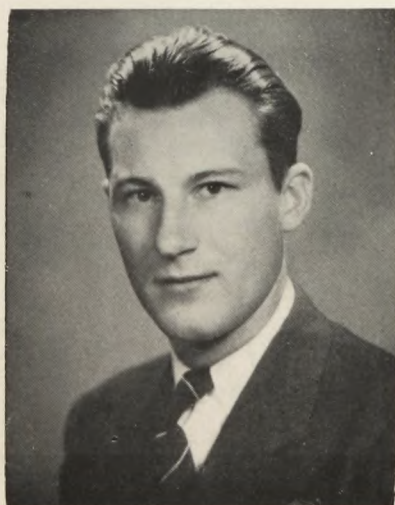
5. Sufficient specialization in each major field

to give a thorough grasp of the subject. This specialization should include not only required major courses, but as many elective courses in the field as possible, and as much individual study as time will permit.

6. The development of a curriculum adequate for the needs of the various groups majoring in science, namely, pure science students, pre-medical students and pre-dental students.

7. Improvement of laboratory facilities. Although the laboratory facilities and instruction at St. Francis College in terms of laboratory space per student, equipment per student, students per instructor and advanced degrees per faculty member are probably far better than in most colleges and universities in the country, nevertheless, the rapid advances of science make it essential to keep pace with these advances by constantly improving the equipment.

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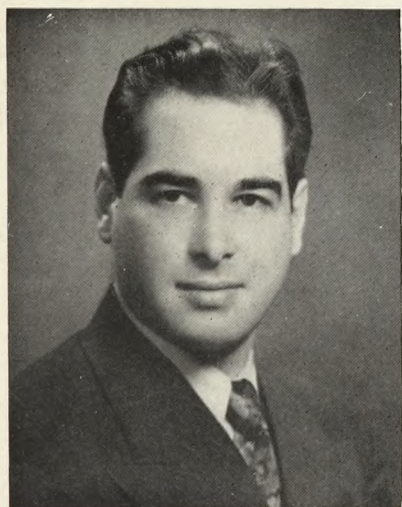
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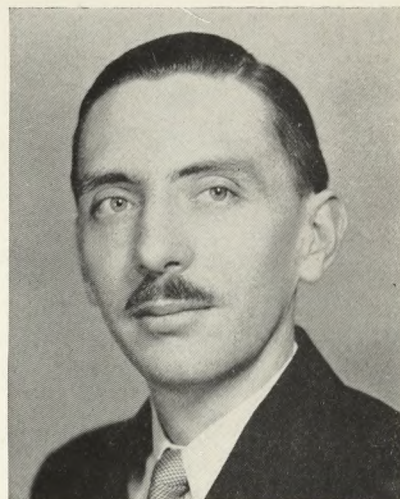
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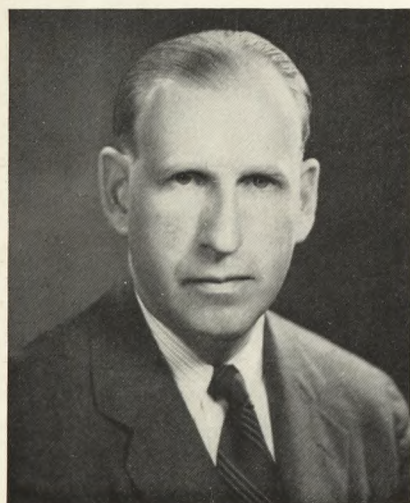




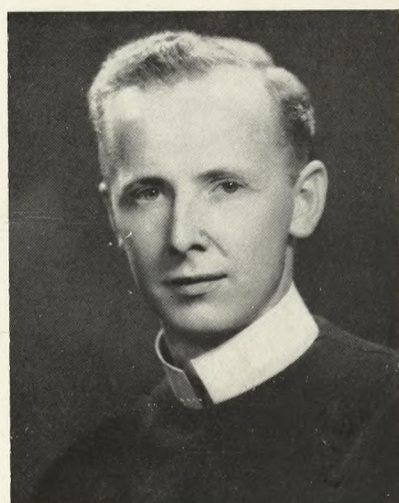
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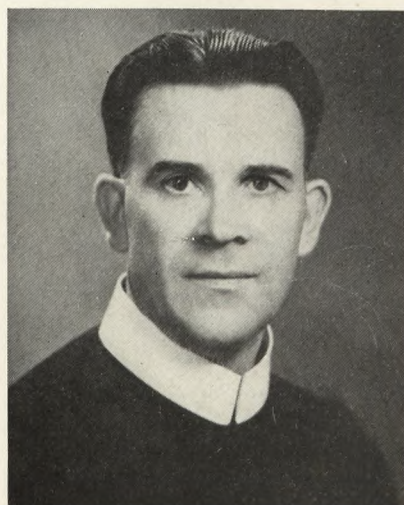
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PHILOSOPHY

A PHILOSOPHER is a man humanly wise. He is a man who undertakes to express and act according to the sublimest views, at which man's understanding can arrive of the great problems which solicit the mind of the human race. Thus the philosopher's task is the acquisition of knowledge of all

beings by their first principles; his tools, human reason.

Consequently, the philosopher is particularly interested in determining the nature of man, his submission to the Being above him. The philosopher completes his work with a practical study of human acts—the study of Ethics. . . .



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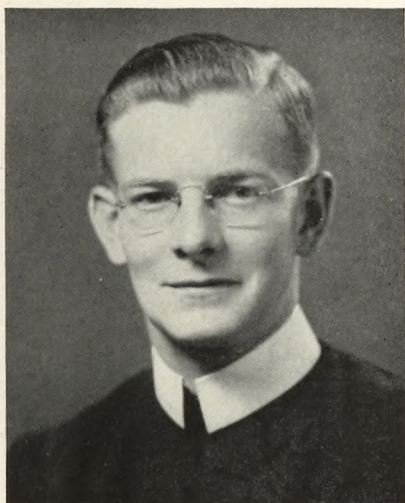




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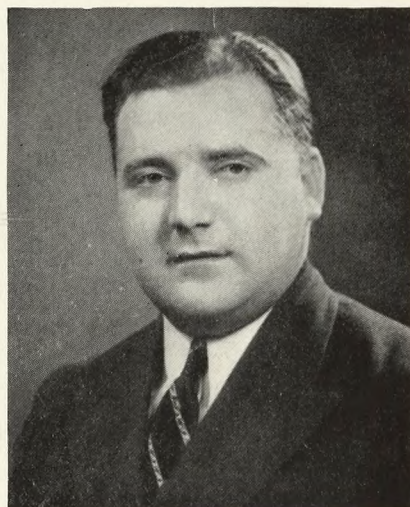
THE objectives of the Department of History and Social Sciences of Saint Francis College is to acquaint the students with the development of the past in so far as it has contributed to the formation of his cultural heritage. Particular stress is laid upon

these subjects as constituting a stream of man's growing awareness of his position in the political, social and economic world and his relationship both to his fellowmen and to the state.



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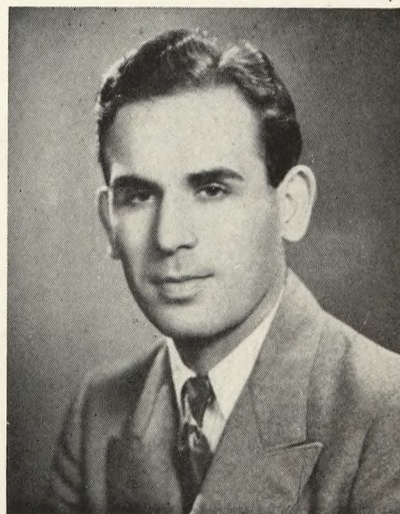
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ENGLISH

THE English Department attempts to develop a capacity for clear thinking combined with skill in correct and effective expression; a broader and more intimate familiarity with truth, goodness and beauty; and, finally, finer sensibilities for appreciation and interpretation.

To promote the synchronous growth of right

thinking and effective expression becomes the practical function of the courses in composition. But it becomes more properly the cultural intent in teaching upper-class courses to stimulate high thinking, to arouse worthy emotions, and to purify conduct through a careful study of the lives and selected works of great writers in the English tongue.



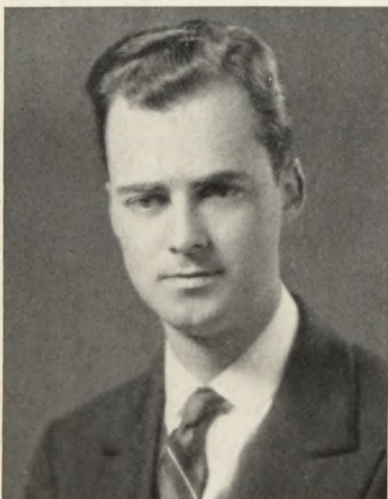
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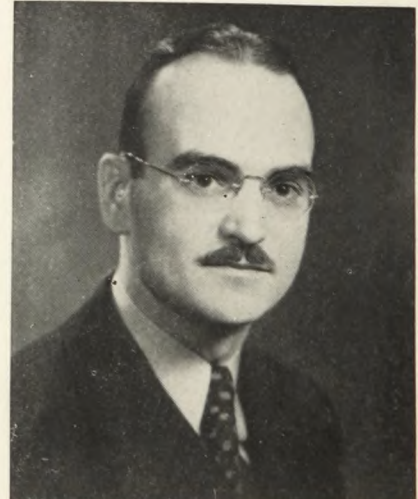
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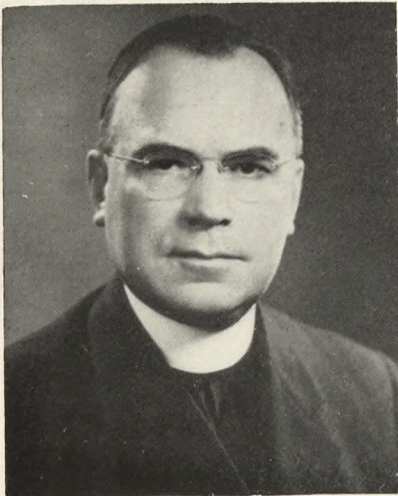
LANGUAGES

THE Classics from ancient to modern times have always been regarded as a fount and source of inspiration for the student in the way of mental development, of keen insight and of critical acumen. The richest wisdom of the ages has been garnered in the treasury of the writers of Greek and Latin prose.

Because of the neglect of the Classics in the cur-

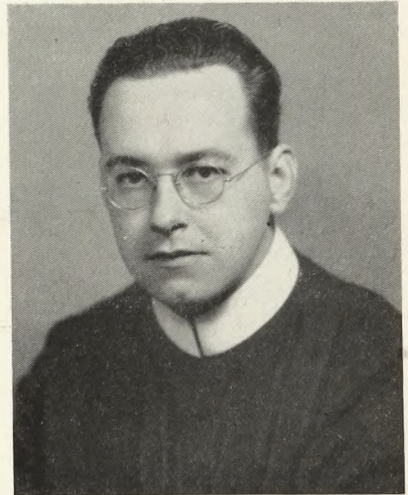
riculum of so many of the modern colleges, knowledge of God and proficiency in English have been seriously handicapped. Stress must be laid, particularly in these days of scientific and of mechanical progress upon the things of the spirit and of the mind.

The basis of modern civilization is rooted in the foundations of the Greeks and the Romans.



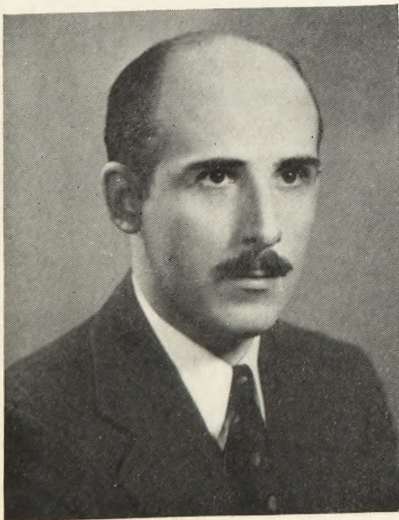
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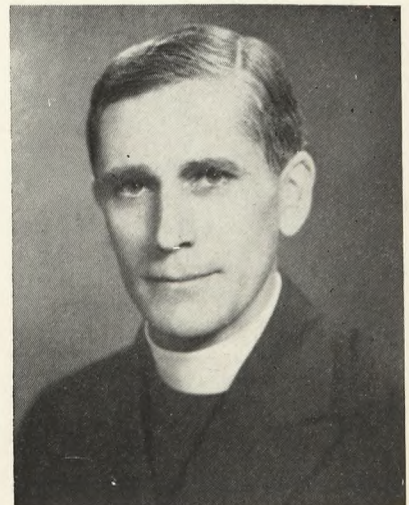
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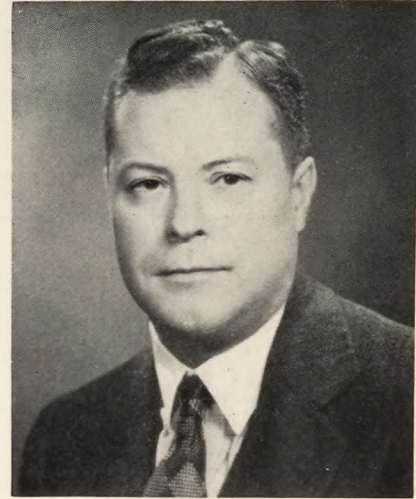


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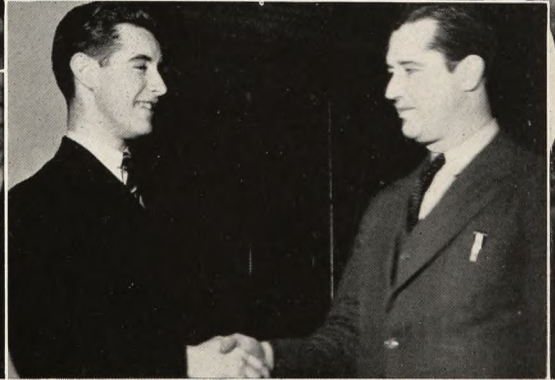
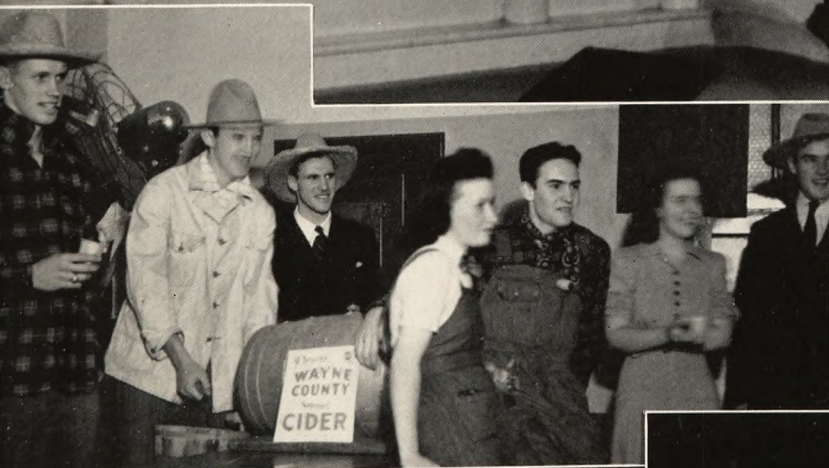
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STORY OF THE GRADUATES

Freshmen Frenzy: Mark Glynn plays Mussolini . . . 56 Frosh tug Sophs all over the place . . . Bob White not a song . . . nor Paganini a musician . . . Gene Connors our sleeping president . . . track team innovated . . . Golfing on the campus . . . can't speak, take speech 102 . . . still can't speak . . . almost win interclass tournament . . . college adds a new building . . . Brother Leo gives advice to freshmen . . . "the more flatter the plate, the more fewer the soup" . . . Bro. Richard, not to be outdone, predicts unbeaten season . . . first frosh class to run dance . . . Frosh track team takes the Metro-Relay Championship . . . Barrett tosses . . . the shot put . . . "Who's Got it" the annual play, got ten freshmen . . . Baccalaureate . . . wore gowns for the first time . . . wrong size . . . Commencement in the rain . . . mass exodus . . . of freshmen.

Gee! . . . another year . . . Somebody donates a trophy . . . we win it . . . Uncle Moe takes it back again . . . Frosh very tough . . . Dave Leach chairman of the Soph-Frosh dance in the Palestra . . . Jerome Hall opened and Miss O'Brien is in-stalled there . . . with a smile . . . but not contagious . . . Bro. Richard predicts unbeaten season . . . What again! . . . Miss Sullivan joins track team to reach Dean's office . . . Bigger and better library . . . Joe Meade new class president . . . Goodby Mr. Novak . . . Goes hunting for new job . . . Bro. Anthony wades across fish pond and becomes

Top: Bro. Mark, Bro. Henry, P. Brennan, Smolenski, White, Barrett, Zito, Figliozi, Moseman, Kelly.

Upper Middle: Connors, Bro. Alfred, Bro. Malachy, Mack, Casazza, Reilly, Stolz, Gwiazda, John Murphy, Medino, Fater.

Lower Middle: Vitsas, Gallagher, Ptak, Swanton, Anderson, Meade, Brachocki, McEvoy, Stock, Avvocato,

Bottom: Downs, Byrne, Kirwin, Senz, Mullin, Mulrine, James Murphy, Leach, Paganini, Diamond.





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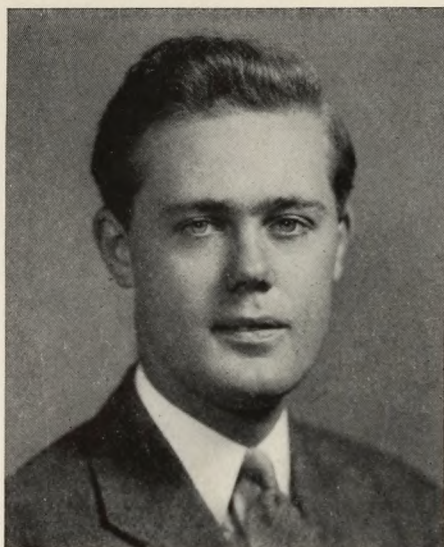
stranded in Ireland . . . Bob Kirwin wins Oratorical contest . . . almost beaten by Mr. Delaney . . . College show "Holiday" . . . Paganini puts match in pocket . . . Diamond and Reilly a Mutt and Jeff team . . . Baccalaureate . . . what again! . . . Gowns still don't fit . . . Pat Brennan silent . . . Vin Gallagher talking . . . class loses baseball championship . . . Moseman strikes out on four balls . . . Commencement.

Another year . . . oh! yes, another catalogue . . . Bro. Edmund returns from Washington with Mr. Smith . . . Woe to Shakespeare class . . . coats and ties . . . Kirwin class president, promises no second term . . . Bro. Richard predicts unbeaten season . . . adds "We're in the Big Time" . . . Gerry Brennan and Leach lead the Junior Prom . . . Mr. LeClair arrives at St. Francis . . . Hi Ho Silver . . . Basketball team has unbeaten season . . . at St. Teresa's . . . Bro. Christopher back . . . as PROF . . . we knew him when . . . Pat Brennan still silent . . . Vin Gallagher still talking about what Pat never said . . . Class takes to the air . . . "You Can't Take It with You" . . . Who wants to? . . . Mr. Delaney swings and sways at Oratorical contest . . . Tom M. wanted in the Dark Room . . . Duns Scotus takes Gallagher and Kirwin . . . Exams takes us all . . . Commencement in the rain . . . it didn't rain? . . . must have . . . speakers all wet.

At long last . . . Mr. Gibbs arrives . . . looks for bundles for Britain . . . conscription . . . exit George Diamond . . . Leach gets Franciscan plus "bromos" . . . from Al Casazza . . . Arts Letter edited by Jack Murphy . . . Kirwin president of Student Council . . . No third term . . . hopes to graduate . . . Ptak president of Class . . . Seniors revolt against Student Council . . .



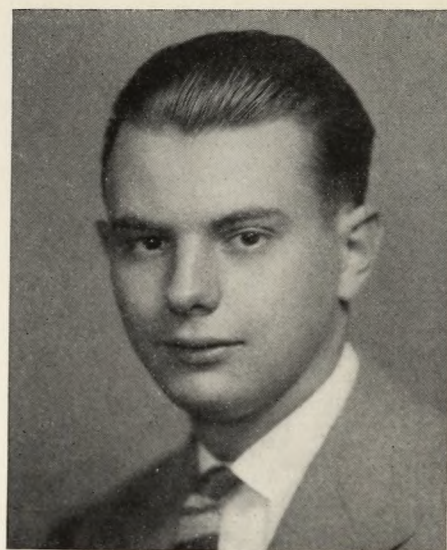
Is Murphy in or out? . . . Paganini replaces Murphy . . . Bro. Richard changes statement "we can't lose" . . . Mgr. G. Brennan concurs . . . Farraher gets promotion . . . Custodian of Napoleon at Kings Park . . . Dean's List or Who's Who . . . McGuire, Bro. Roger Bro. Kenneth, Avvocato, Paganini, and Murphy accepted in Duns Scotus . . . Pat Brennan shuts up . . . Vin Gallagher doesn't . . . Beat St. John's in Garden . . . Capture Chief Blackjack . . . Redmen invade gym . . . for mahogany Mohican . . . Gerry Brennan returns same . . . Troupers present "Pair of Sixes" . . . Comprehensives interrupt our four years siesta . . . Exams . . . Senior Week . . . Faculty baseball game . . . and dinner . . . Baccalaureate . . . gowns fit.



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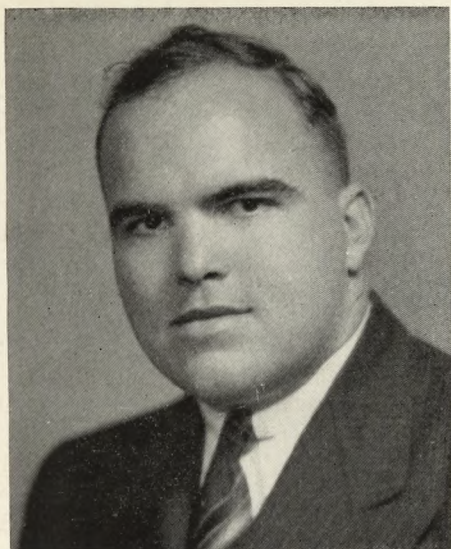
St. Michael's High School

Duns Scotus; Dean's List; Mendel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Religion Club; *Voice*, Circulation Mgr. 4; *Franciscan*, Ass't. Photo Editor.

Left: *All my courses are air cooled.*

Right: *Gee! women on Mars.*

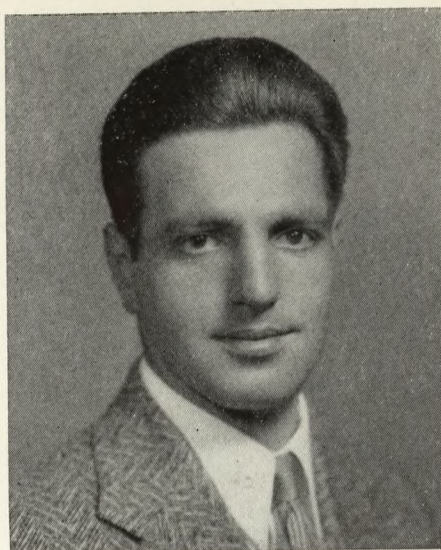




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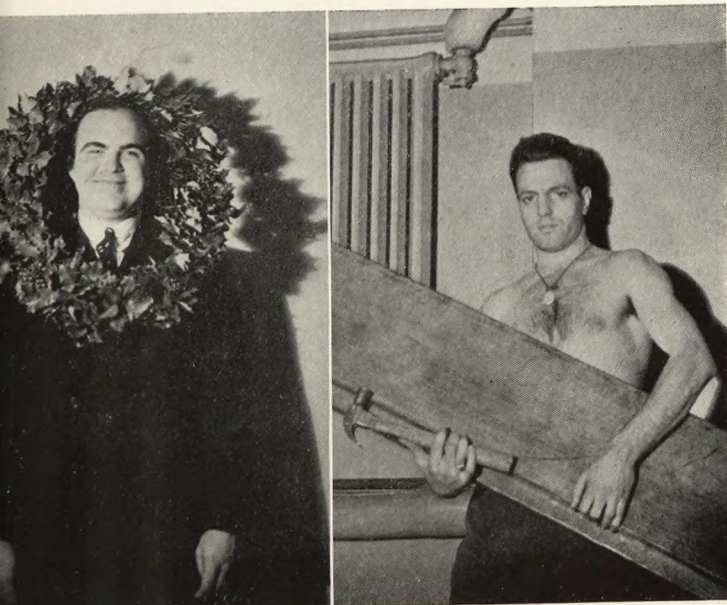
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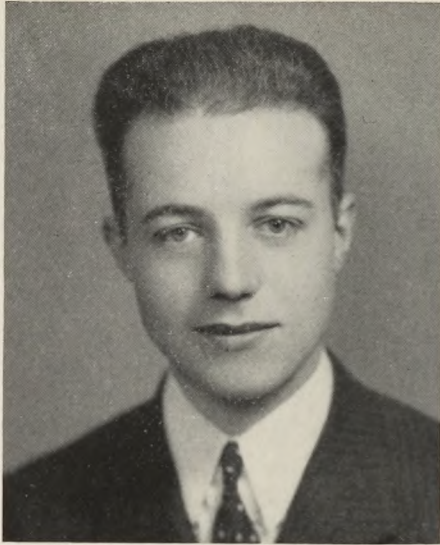
Newtown High School

Religion Club; History Club 2, 3;
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Left: *Chwisthmus comes but oncth a year*—Right: *I'll make my own bench.*

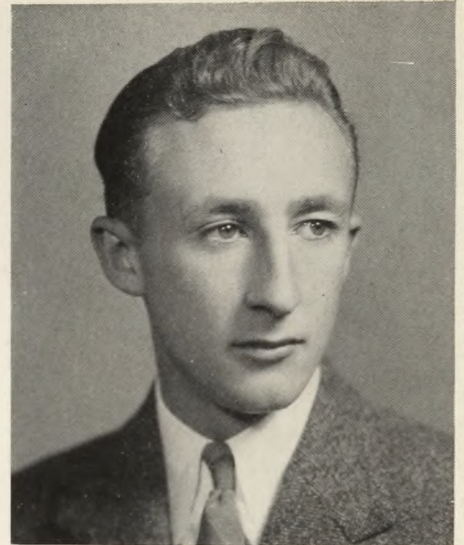




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Student Council, Treas. 4; Religion Club; History Club 3; Senior Week Committee; Election Committee.



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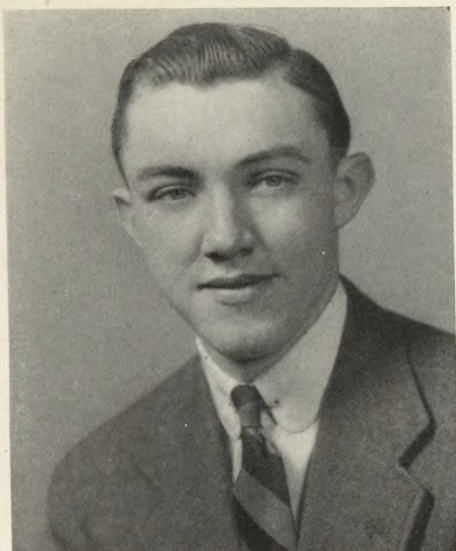
Bishop Loughlin Memorial

Student Council 4; Class Vice Pres. 1, 2; Religion Club; Mendel Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Junior Prom; Indicator Club 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 1, 2; Voice 1, 2, 3, Sports Editor 4; Phi Rho Pi; *Franciscan* 1, 2, 3, Photo Editor 4.

Left: *Come all ye faithful — freshmen.*

Right: *I am NOT a big squirt.*

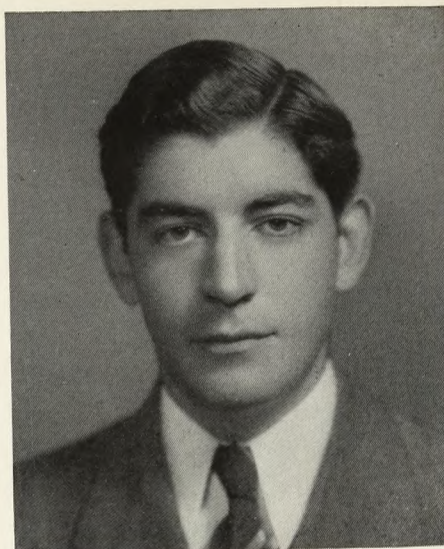




GERALD H. BRENNAN, B.A.

St. Francis Preparatory

Class Vice Pres. 1, 2; Religion Club; History Club 3, 4; To Kalon 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Mgr. 4; The Troupers; Production Mgr. 3, 4; Co-Chairman Junior Prom; Phi Rho Pi; *Franciscan*, Ass't Editor.



PATRICK L. BRENNAN, B.A.

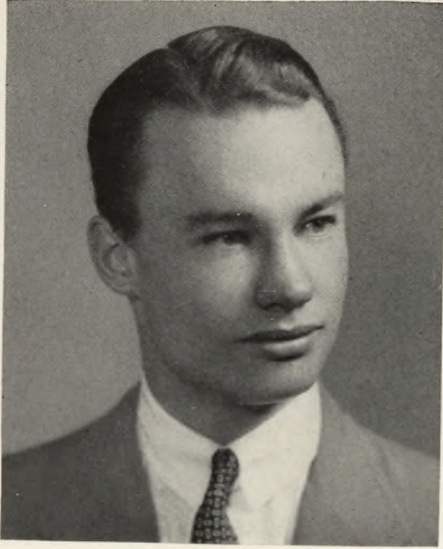
St. Ann's Academy

Religion Club; German Club 1, 2; History Club 1, 2; Arts Club 3, 4.



Left: *You take care of the balls now, Brother.* Right: *Yoo Hoo, Miss O'Brien! get me down.*

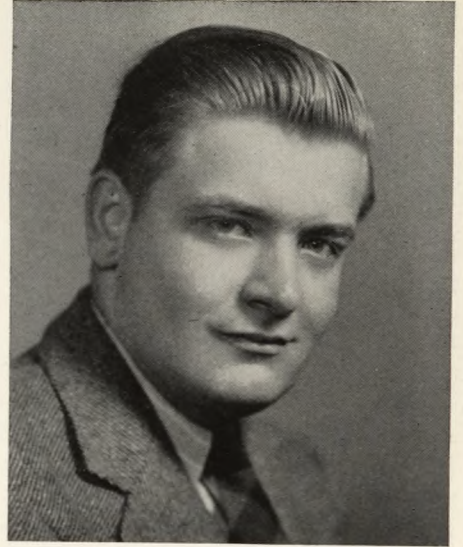




JAMES V. BYRNE, B.A.

St. Francis Preparatory

Religion Club; History Club 2, 3;
Aero Club 4.



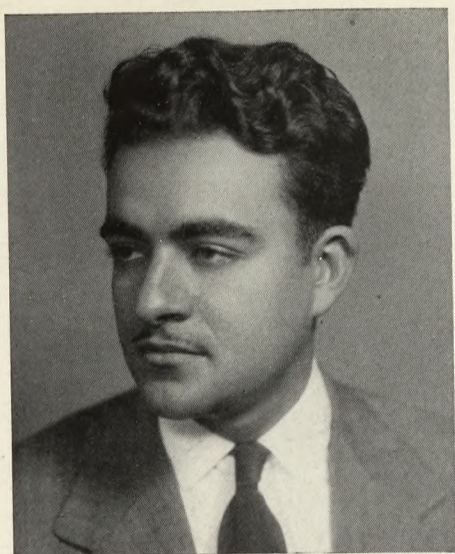
ALBERT J. CASAZZA, B.A.

Demarest High School

Religion Club; History Club 3, 4.

Left: Sumner, Sackett . . . Court Street
Shuttle. Right: I get more horse scents
here.

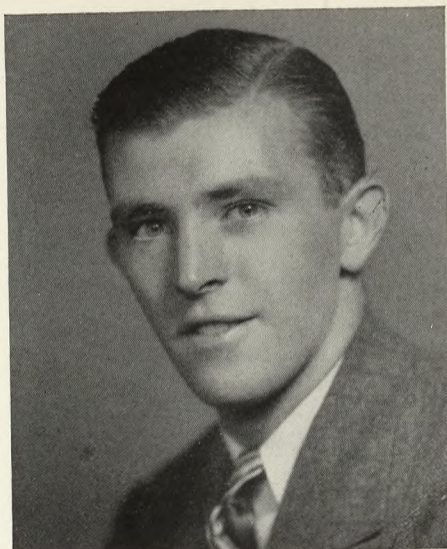




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Holy Trinity High School

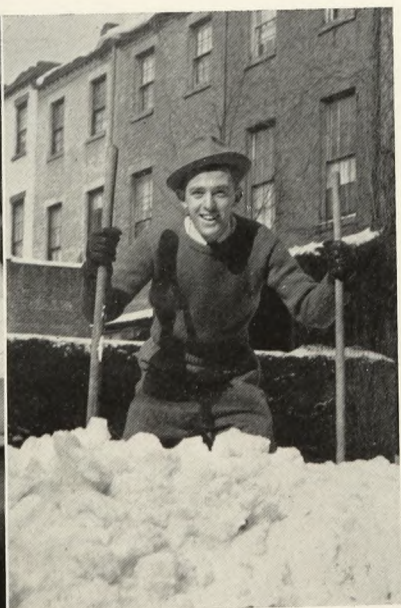
Religion Club; Indicator Club 4;
Mendel Club, Vice Pres.; Glee
Club; Capt. Cheer Leaders 3, 4;
Phi Rho Pi.



THOMAS J. DOWNS, B.A.

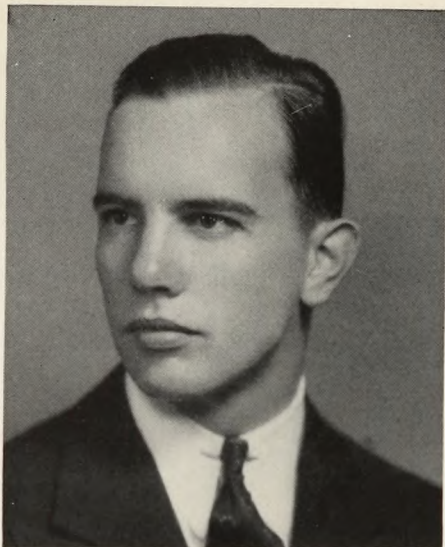
La Salle Academy

Class Treas. 3; Vice Pres. 2; Treas.
4; Religion Club; History Club 3,
4; Glee Club 1; Track 2, 3; Co-
Capt. 4; Junior Prom; Senior Barn
Dance, Chairman; Phi Rho Pi.



Left: *What a faker I am!* Right: *Boy!*
can I pile it up.

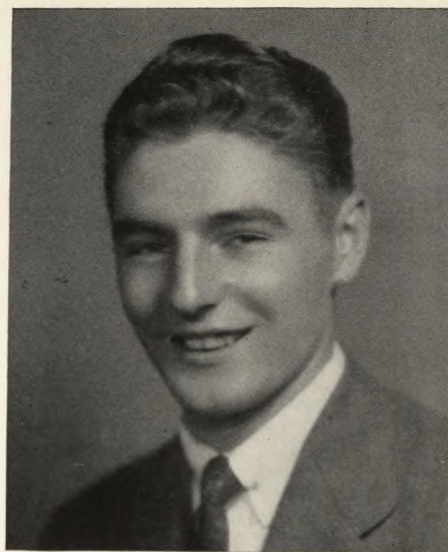




JAMES D. FARRAHER, B.A.

Cathedral Preparatory

Religion Club; To Kalon 3, 4; Phi
Rho Pi.



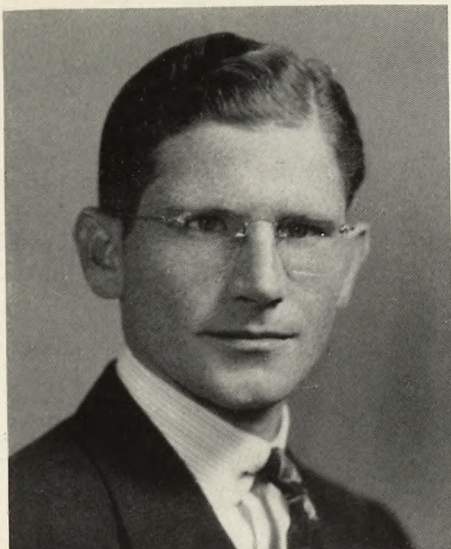
JOSEPH F. FATER, JR., B.A.

St. Francis Preparatory

Class Sec. 2; Religion Club; Arts
Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball;
Hazing Com.; Soph-Frosh Dance;
Junior Prom; Class Basketball 2,
3, 4; Pi Alpha.

Left: *Butler Street Bug House*. Right:
Is it love or is it conscription?

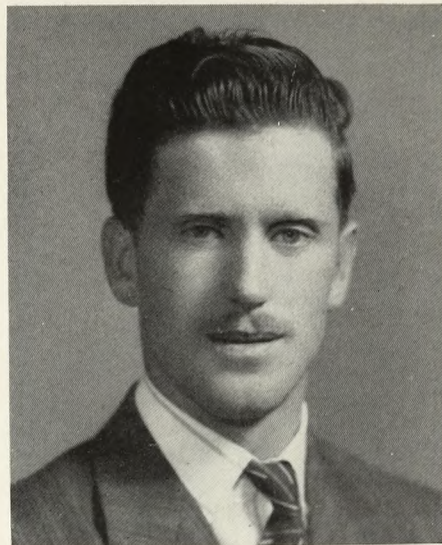




MAURICE J. FERRIS, B.S.

St. Francis Preparatory

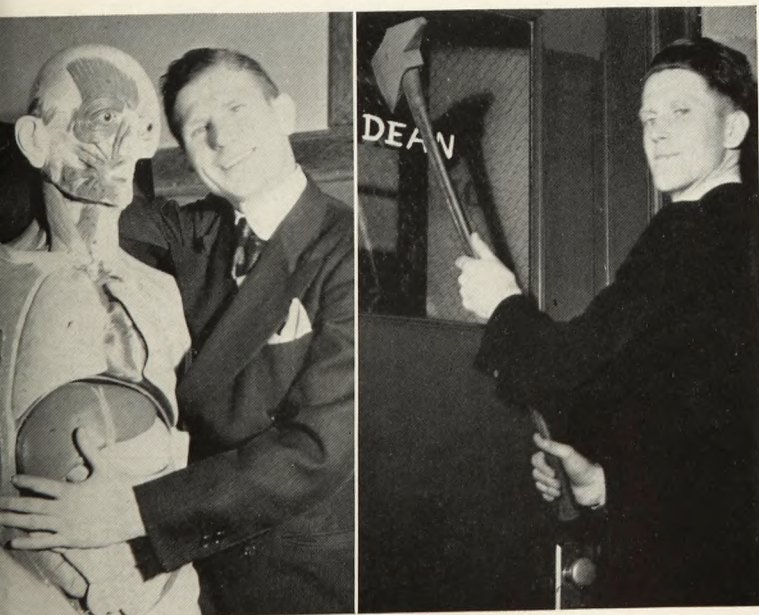
Class Treas. 1, Sec. 2, Pres. 3;
Religion Club; Mendel Club 2, 3,
4; German Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 2;
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Junior
Prom; Pi Alpha; *Voice* 4.



WILLIAM J. FERRIS, B.A.

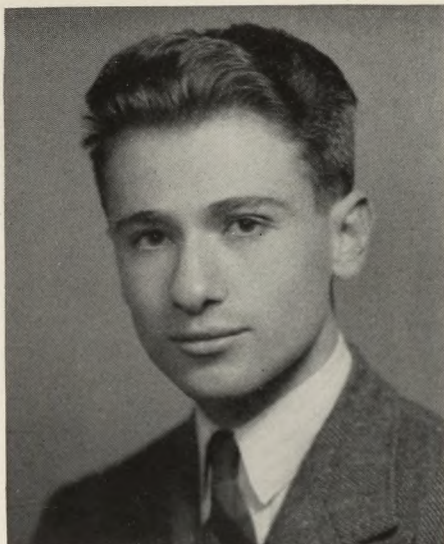
St. Francis Preparatory

Religion Club; History Club 2, 3,
Pres. 4; French Club; Debating
Club 3, 4; Ring Com.; Pi Alpha,
Archon; *Voice*; *Franciscan*.



Left: *Don't turn around, Maurie, it's that man again.* Right: *Who says I can't sell shirts?*

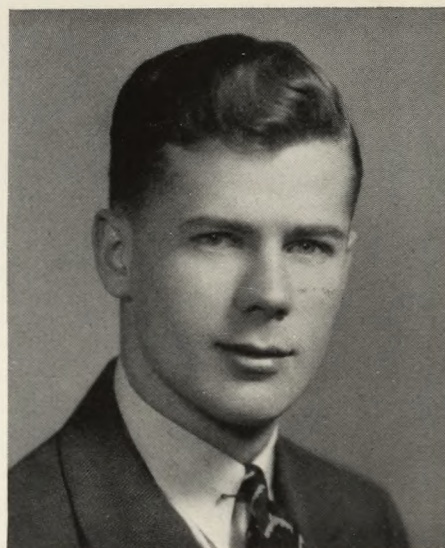




DOMINIC W. FIGLIOZZI, B.A.

St. Francis Preparatory

Religion Club; Arts Club 3, 4; Arts
Letter; *Voice*; *Franciscan*.



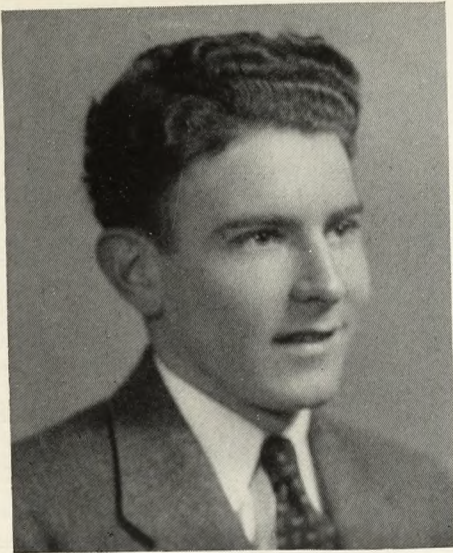
CONRAD J. FRICKE, B.A.

St. Cecilia's Preparatory

Religion Club; History Club 3, 4;
German Club 3, 4; Class Basketball
3, 4; Phi Rho Pi.

Left: Say! What a bird-ie. Right: Beau-
tiful dreamer?

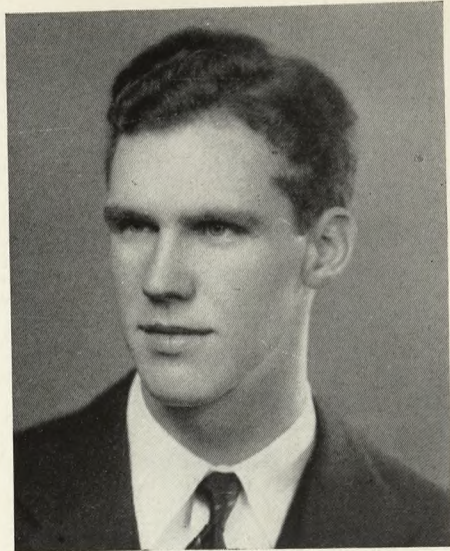




J. VINCENT GALLAGHER, B.A.

Bishop Loughlin Memorial

Duns Scotus, Pres.; Dean's List; Student Council 3, Sec. 4, Chairman Entertainment Comm.; Arts Club 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Glee Club 2, 4; History Club 4; Freshman Basketball; Varsity 2, 3; Junior Prom.; Chairman Senior Week; Troupers 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratorical Contest 2, 3, 4; *Voice* 3, 4; *Franciscan*, Business Mgr.



FRANK W. GWIAZDA, B.S.

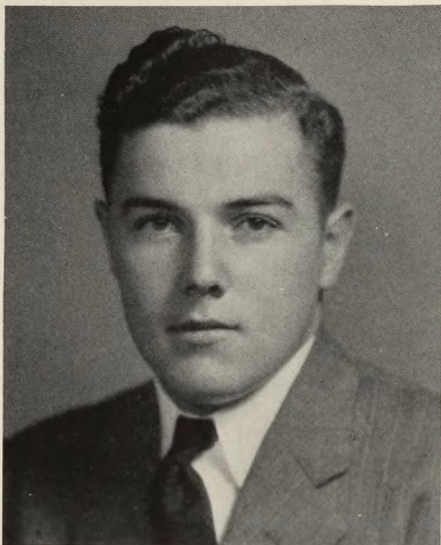
Eastern District High School

Class Vice Pres. 4; Mendel Club 3, 4; Indicator Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Glee Club 4; Freshman Basketball; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Intramural Com.; Junior Prom; Chairman Senior Ball; Senior Ring Committee; Troupers 1, 3; Phi Rho Pi; *Voice* 4; *Franciscan*.



Left: *Now Ladies, I may be assuming too much, but . . .* Right: *Alma Mater . . . How are you?*

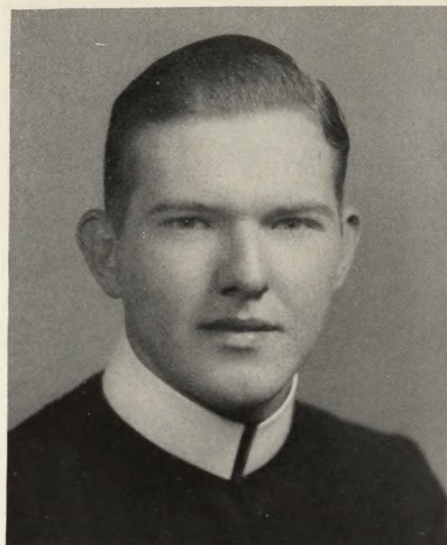




JAMES F. X. KELLY, B.A.

St. Francis Preparatory

Religion Club; History Club 3, 4;
French Club 4; Pi Alpha.



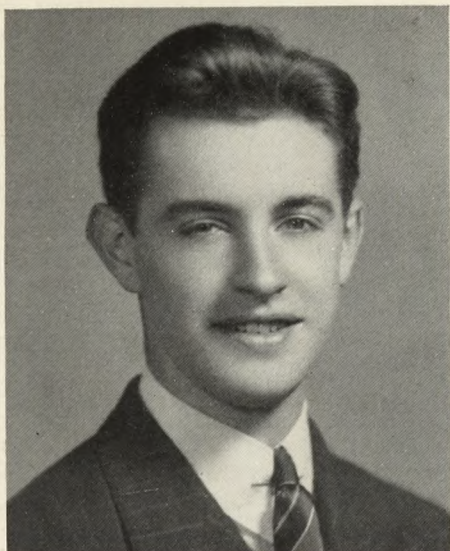
BROTHER KENNETH, O.S.F., B.S.

St. Anthony's Juniorate

Duns Scotus; Dean's List; Religion Club; Indicator Club 4; Math Club 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Left: *Go get your own ads.* Right:
Beef-stew à la Kenny.

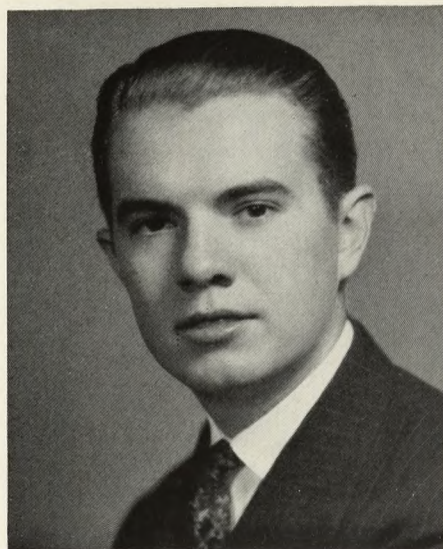




ROBERT J. KIRWIN, B.A.

Bishop Loughlin Memorial

Duns Scotus; Dean's Award, Oratorical Contest; Student Council 3, Pres. 4; Class Pres. 3; Religion Club; History Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; To Kalon 2, 3, 4; Debating Club, Treas. 4; The Troupers 3, 4; *Franciscan*, Ass't Editor.



DAVID E. LEACH, JR., B.A.

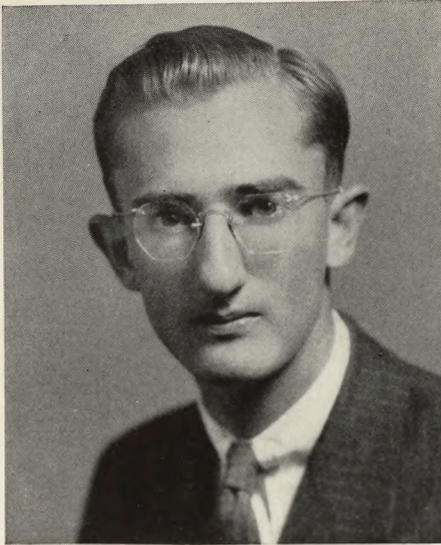
Manual Training High School

Religion Club; History Club 3, Treas. 4; German Club 1, 2; Arts Club 4; Chairman Soph-Frosh Dance; The Troupers 1; Co-Chairman Junior Prom; *Franciscan*, Editor-in-Chief.



Left: *The Dean* says "yes." Right: *All this, and Editor too.*





GEORGE H. MACK, B.A.

St. Francis Preparatory

Class Vice Pres. 3; History Club;
French Club; Track 1, 2, 3, 4;
Soph-Frosh Dance; Golf Team 1;
Voice.

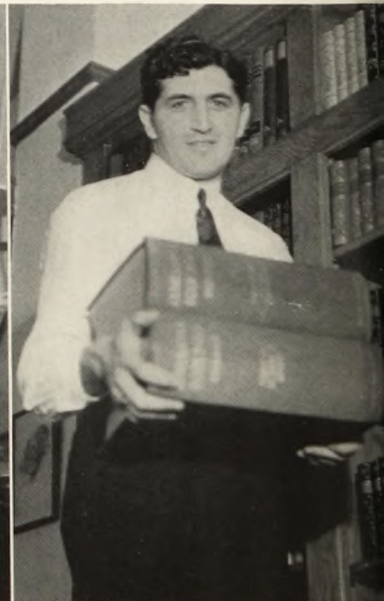


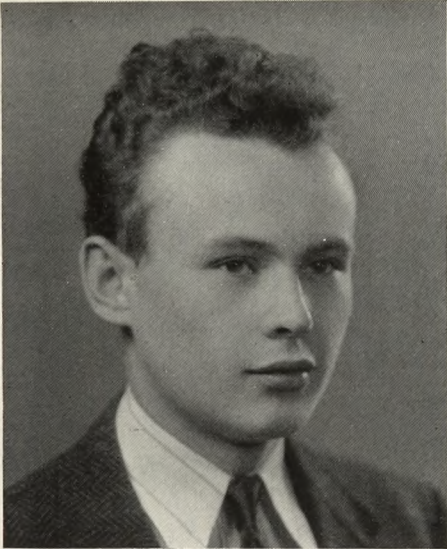
CARL J. MALFITANO, B.A.

Newtown High School

Religion Club; French Club; His-
tory Club 3; Freshman Basketball;
Varsity 2, 3, 4.

Left: *As one expert to another, Tom.*
Right: *This is going to be my History*
report.

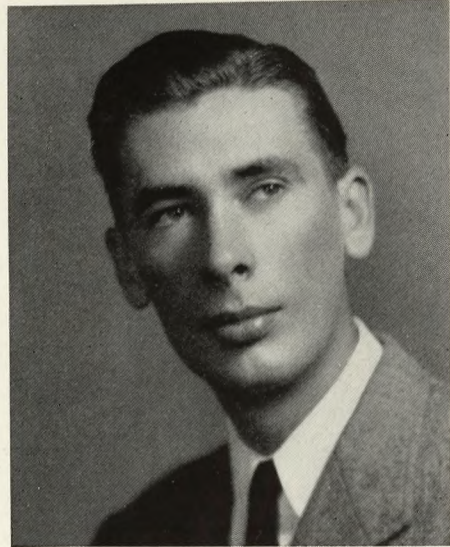




EDWARD J. MANNING, B.S.

Brooklyn Preparatory

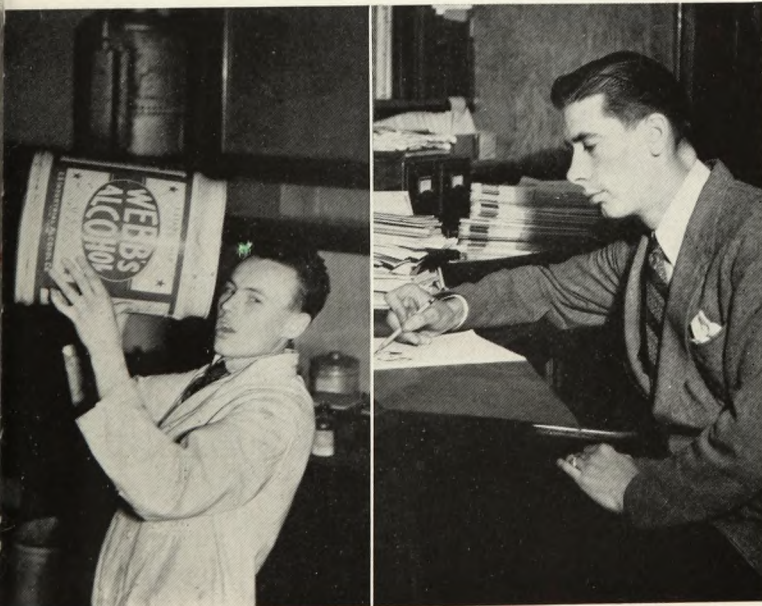
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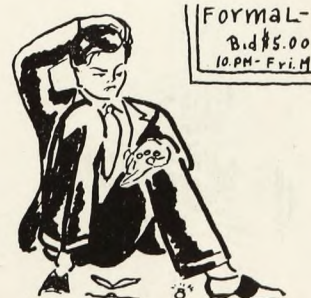
ROBERT E. MARSH, B.A.

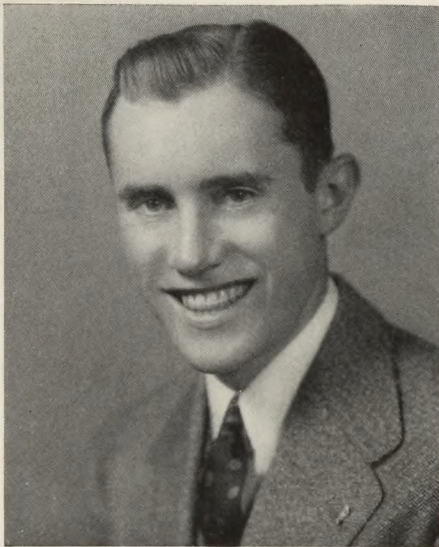
Bishop Loughlin Memorial

Religion Club; To Kalon 1, 2, 3, 4; Arts Club 3, 4; *Voice*; *Franciscan*.



Left: *It's Smoothe Shtuff*. Right: *I'm GONNA do it in pencil*.





WILLIAM J. MCGUIRE, JR., B.A.

Cathedral Preparatory

Duns Scotus; Dean's List; Religion Club; Student Council; Oratorical Contest 4; To Kalon 3, 4; Track 3, Co-Captain 4; Junior Prom; Phi Rho Pi, Praetor; *Voice* 3, Associate Editor, 4; *Franciscan*, Sports Editor.

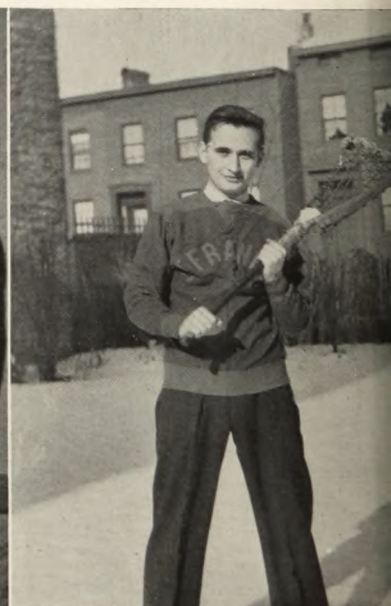


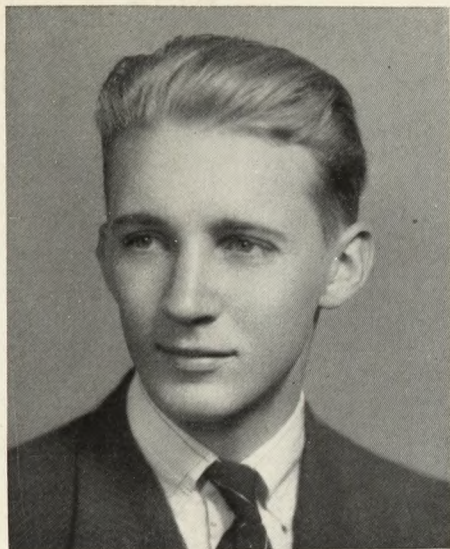
HERMAN J. MICHELS, B.S.

Manual Training High School

Religion Club, 3, 4; To Kalon Mendel Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Class Sec. 2; Lacrosse 1; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Pi Alpha; *Voice* 3, Business Mgr. 4.

Left: *I'm the boy with the Pepsodent smile.* Right: *Who's shoveling snow?*

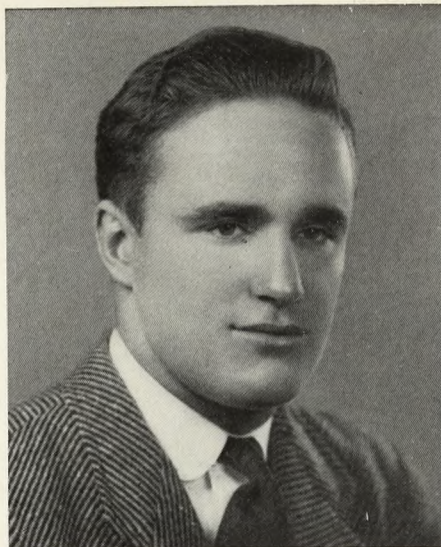




WARREN E. MOSEMAN, B.A.

Richmond Hill High School

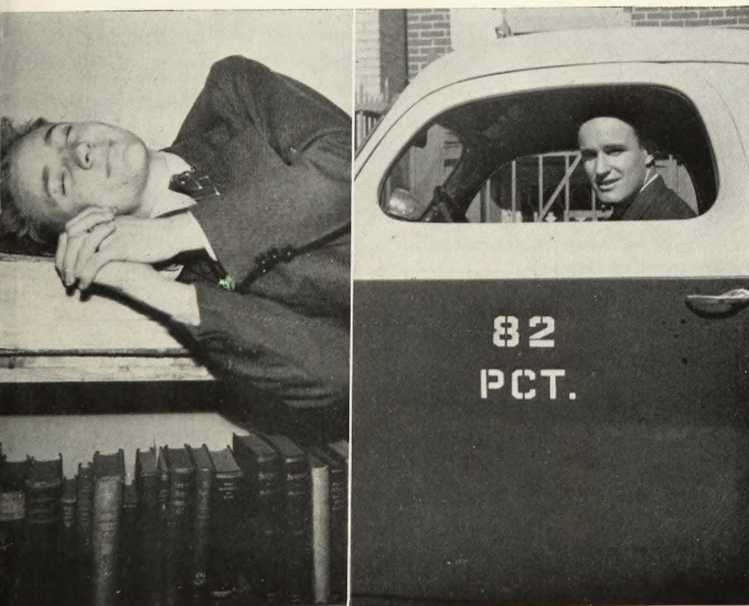
Religion Club; Arts Club 3, 4; To Kalon 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Arts Letter; *Franciscan*.



ROBERT E. MULLIN, B.S.

St. Peter's High School, S. I.

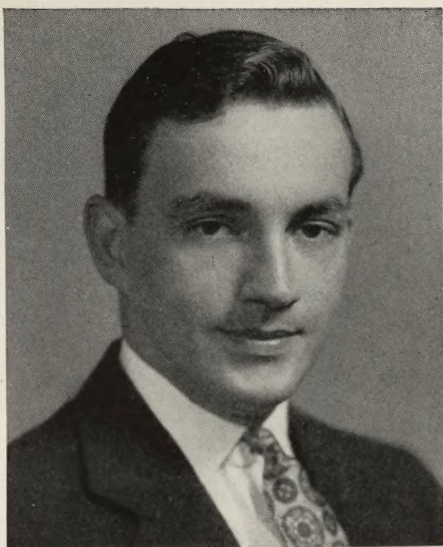
Religion Club; Mendel Club 3, 4; Indicator Club; French Club 3, 4; Swimming Team 1, 2, Capt. 3; Ring Committee; Phi Rho Pi.



Left: *Just resting, Mrs. Sedgwick.*

Right: *The ring business is on the rocks.*

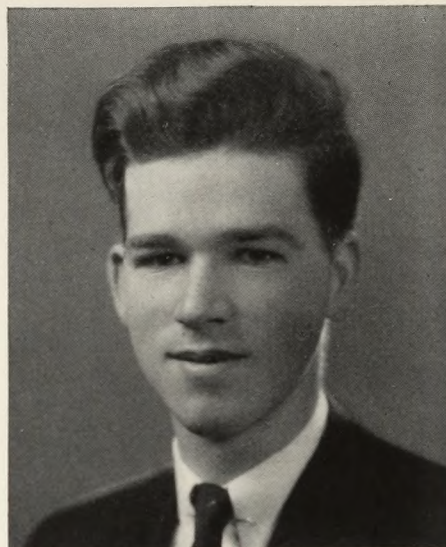




THOMAS E. MULRINE, B.A.

St. Francis Preparatory

Religion Club; History Club 2, 3;
French Club 1, 2; Arts Club 2;
Debating Club, Pres. 4; Oratorical
Contest.

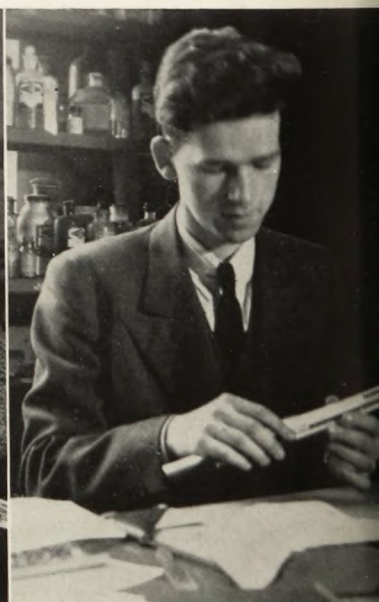


JAMES G. MURPHY, B.S.

St. Michael's High School

Religion Club; Mendel Club 2, 3;
Indicator Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German
Club 1, 2, 3; Science Medal 3.

Left: Culbertson says "Never lead with
an ace." Right: $2+2=3$. N.Y.A. scale.

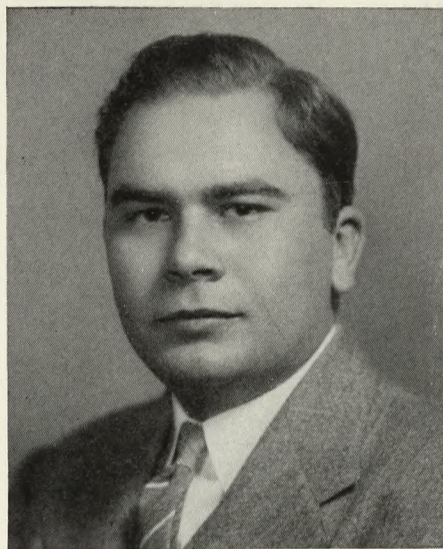




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St. Francis Preparatory

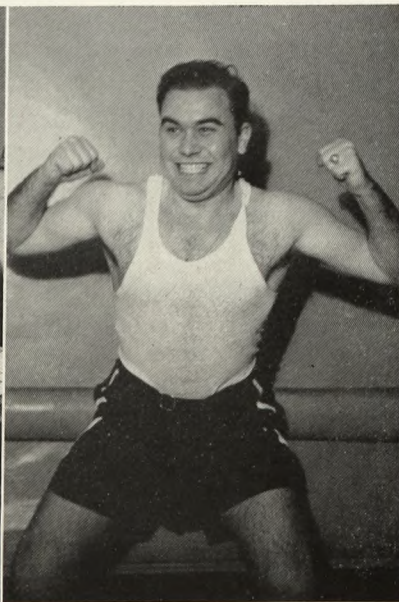
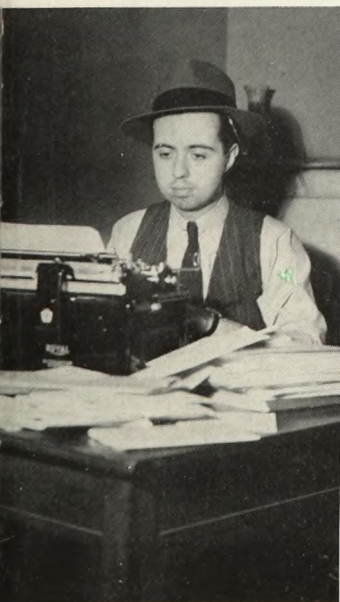
Duns Scotus; Arts Club 3, Pres. 4; Religion Club, Pres. 4; History Club, Sec. 4; Troupers 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Pi Alpha, Vice Archon 4; Pres. N. F. C. C. S. 4; Junior Prom; Peace Fed., Vice Pres. 4; *Voice* 1, 2, Assoc. Editor 3, 4; Business Mgr. *Franciscan* 4.



ALBERT E. PAGANINI, B.S.

St. Michael's High School

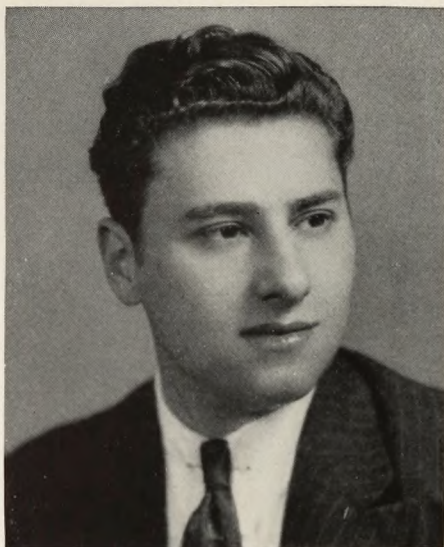
Duns Scotus; Dean's List; Religion Club; Mendel Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; History Club 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Troupers 2, 3, 4; Phi Rho Pi; Junior Prom Committee.



Left: *Ads . . . ads . . . ads . . . ?%X!!*

Right: *Confidentially, I shrink.*

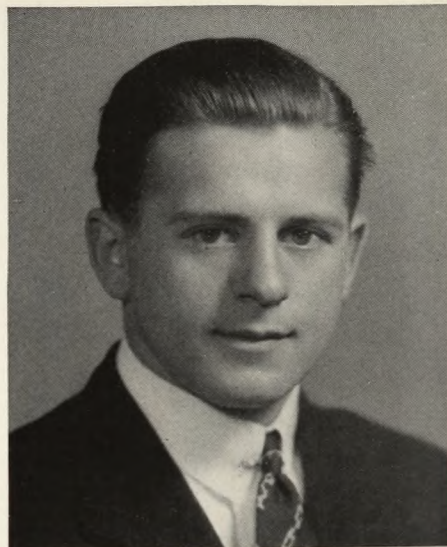




SALVATORE F. PALETTE, B.S.

St. Francis Preparatory

Religion Club; German Club;
Mendel Club; Indicator Club; Phi
Rho Pi.



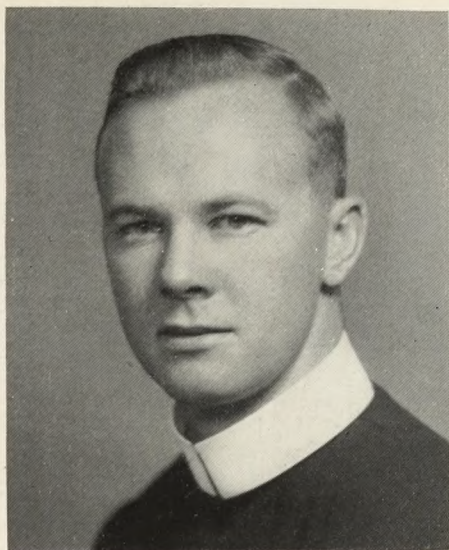
VINCENT J. PTAK, B.S.

Boys High School

Class Vice Pres. 1, Pres. 4; Fresh-
man Basketball; Varsity 2, 3, Capt.
4; Religion Club; Mendel Club;
French Club 1, 2; Indicator Club
4; Phi Rho Pi.

Left: *I didn't see it when I backed up.*
Right: *I'm smartening up.*

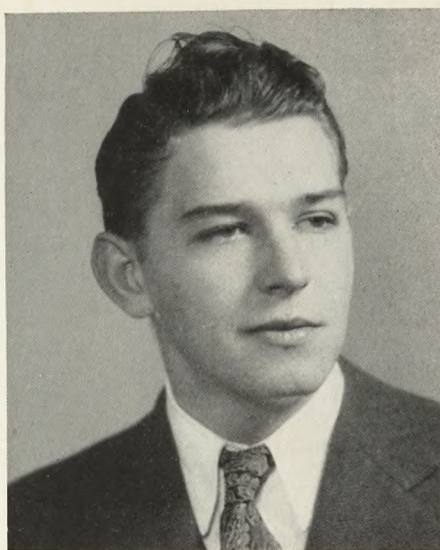




BROTHER ROGER, O.S.F., B.A.

St. Anthony's Juniorate

Duns Scotus; Dean's List; Religion Club; History Club 3, Vice Pres. 4; German Club 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; *Voice*; *Franciscan*.



STEPHEN P. SMOLENSKI, B.A.

Hempstead High School

Religion Club; Arts Club; German Club; Glee Club; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; *Voice*.



Left: *Me and SPARKY* is wonderful.

Right: *An ace in the sleeve* is worth—.

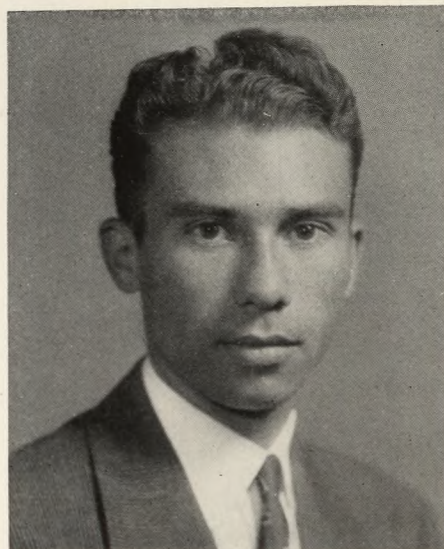




JOHN P. VITSAS, B.A.

St. Michael's High School

Religion Club; Treasurer 3; To
Kalon 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4;
Senior Dance Committee; *Fran-
ciscan.*



JOSEPH A. ZITO, B.A.

St. Francis Preparatory

History Club 3, 4; Religion Club;
French Club 4; Aero Club 4; Pi
Alpha.

Left: *Marriages are made in heaven.*
Right: *Got to do something for excite-
ment.*





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'42

DONAL MAHONEY President

'43

THEODORE CONLON President

'44

JOHN ARMSTRONG President

JUNIORS

WE ARE the boys of '42—Tra la, tra la— With Summer vacation over, we begin collecting our unemployment insurance and look forward to the Junior Prom. . . . First class meeting and Don Mahoney, Joe Finnen and Gerry Bussell are elected Junior year representatives to the Student Council. . . . Mahoney becomes class president. . . . Part of class elects Howie Quinn, other half elects Bill Larkin, so they become Co-chairmen of the Junior Prom. . . . All Juniors converge on the Hotel St. Pierre for THE big night. . . . Harry Arnold plays. . . . Hollace Shaw sings. . . . Best band . . . best hotel . . . best sweethearts . . . BEST YET. . . . Tom Gilchrist becomes news editor of the *Voice*. . . . Frank Quinn, Agoglia, Bussell, Galligan and Graham form backbone of the Varsity. . . . Curry becomes track satellite . . . gets jump on others by giving himself a hot foot. . . . Varsity natators H. Quinn, Zegers, and Lindstrom are left high and dry . . . no tanks to them. . . . Duns Scotus inducts Hermida, Bro. Kenneth, Bro. Roger, Mahoney and Panzarella. . . . Shelley enters Oratorical contest. . . . Joe Panzarella elected Editor of '42 Yearbook. . . . Promises greatest book since '41. . . . We hope that we have given you an insight into our activities of the past year and also hope that you'll be looking in at us next year again when we break into print . . . IF the draft doesn't get us before then.





Left: Magee, Panzarella, Stone, Carroll, Guerrero, Barrett, Annunziata, Walsh, Motowidlowski, Larkin, Pitkowitz, Popolato, McCoy, Ward, Shelly, Brady, Gilchrist, Agoglia, Mahoney, Brillante, Cartier.

Upper Right: H. Quinn, Zegers, Lindstrom, Fleming, McCabe, O'Neill, Brancaccio, Henderson, Ligouri, Riley, Hales, Hermida, Celauro, F. Quinn, Hoey, Clarke, Pidgeon.

Lower Right: Lennon, Leahy, Guckian, Graham, Braginetz, Renzo, Laurie, Haslach, Rushford, Galligan, Riccardi, Milea, Stroffolino, Watson, Droge, Curry, Reilly, Lynch.

SOPHOMORES

AT the end of the summer, with many an added freckle and a much darker tan, the Sophomores returned to St. Francis College to launch a new attack on their college careers. . . .

To begin with there were the incoming Freshmen — a tough problem to handle. . . . Hazing commenced — Freshmen become serfs of the Sophs — Battle on Butler Street — Freshmen minus pants. . . . Double victory for the Sophs in the tug of war and basketball game. . . . Hostilities dropped. . . . Frosh-Soph hop a huge success. . . .

Frivolous thoughts soon disappeared as the Sophs tackled such new subjects as Logic and the Social Sciences. . . .

In the field of Sports the class boasts of many participants. . . . In basketball the class sent Artie Lochhead, Jack McWilliams, Joe Sydlansky and Bill Barrett to the varsity ranks . . . to the Junior Varsity went Ray Rudden, Ed Hand, Jim Campbell and Jim Sands, Frank McCabe and Gene Callan. . . . In track Jack Troy showed much promise, ably supported by John Lyden, Matt Broughton, Frank Whitmore and Warren Curry. . . .

Such Sophomores as Oliver Hammill, Ted Conlon, Frank Finnegan, Ed Johnson, Vito Coscia Bill Leahy, George Henderson and Joe Lynch swelled the ranks of the Glee Club. . . .

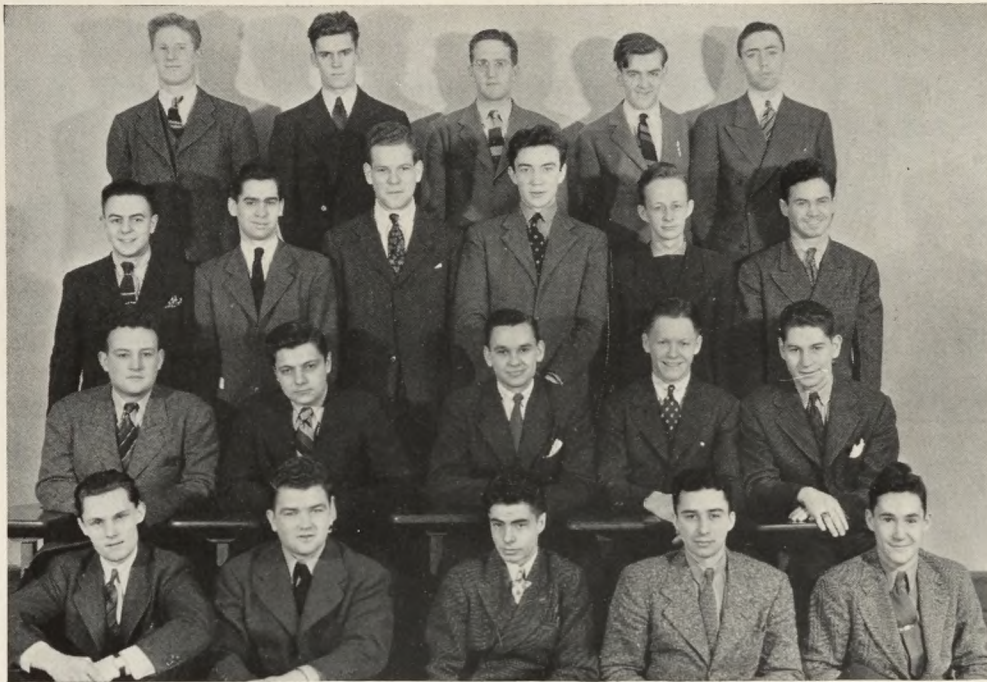
Upper Left: *Broughton, Conlon, Callan, Troy, Hickey, Brustein, Haggerty, Kazlowski, Doyle, Lloyd, Hand, Campbell, McWilliams, Murray, McNeeley, Whitmore, Selvaggi, Ellmer, Hutter.*

Upper Right: *Dowd, Gradilone, Weissenstein, Hohl, Aiossa, O'Sullivan, Kazlowski, Paolucci, Harrigan, Cronin, Baldassari, Murphy, Lloyd, Mulholland, Madden, Henig, Sammon.*

Lower Left: *Whalen, Kraft, Kubik, Coscia, McGuinness, McCabe, Lochhead, Ripp, McHugh, Taylor, Broughton, Sands, Betz, Sylvester, Hickey, Parente.*

Lower Right: *Brother Giles, Rudden, Graziadei, Quinn, Brother Norbert, Harrington, Mahon, Dunn, Brother Urban, Sydlansky, Lyden, Lauro.*





Upper Left: Coffey, Armstrong, Gannon, Flaherty, Scanlon, Musacchia, Carey, Foster, Murphy, Rickert, Talty, De Yoanna, Korniewicz, Eaton, Sausville, Heffernan, Sheehan, Hart, Cellentani, Ballantine.

Lower Left: Grady, McCann, Cunningham, Hormuth, Connolly, Lowery, Hoffman, Keelty, Finnegan, Brother Ferdinand, Lacey, Boyle, Chapin, Gremse, Knerr, Clyne, Cashin, Waldman, Gill, Costello, Suhren.

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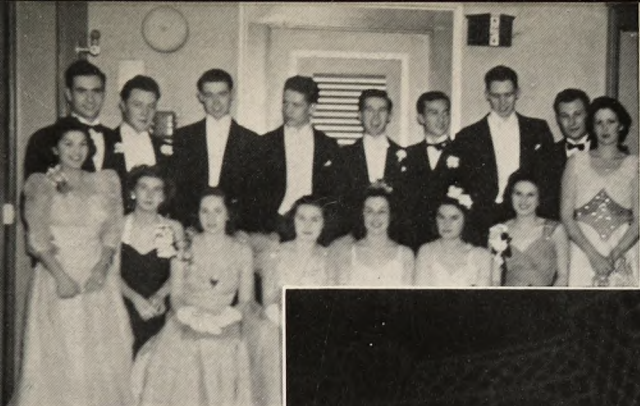
THIRTY-FIVE Freshmen gazed with awe at the bulletin board and the works of art in the hall . . . we found Miss Sullivan the answer to a Freshman's prayer, and we had a severe crush on Miss O'Brien (some still have) . . . the Sophomores gave us the first taste of college life which we found very bitter. We were ignominiously defeated at the Soph rush and we lost the Soph-Frosh basketball game 26 to 6 . . . but that night we Freshmen showed our better taste and put the Sophs to shame at the traditional dance. . . Mr. Redka was the drape among the faculty with his gray suede shoes . . . we wondered who sat in the desk in order to keep Mr. Le Clair's cigar lit during the period . . . we were fortunate in having the amiable Mr. Carway as our French professor, his fine sense of humor and his great learning will be a definite loss to the new Freshmen. . . Mr. Schwendeman continued to amaze us with his firm conviction that a woman's place is in the home . . . we never knew that so much Latin could be done in weeks as Brother Columba did in one hour. . .

Braemer, Beudert, Hoffman, McLoughlin, Quackenbush, Cameron, Sussillo, Jacobson, Cook, Campbell, Mayers, Romeo, D. King, Grady, Costello, Behan, Martin, Kiernan, Keelty, L. King, Gill, Pfeifer, Keiper, Cashin.





ACTIVITIES



ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS

JOHN MURPHY	Sodality of the Blessed Virgin
ROBERT KIRWIN	Student Council
J. VINCENT GALLAGHER	Duns Scotus Honor Society
THOMAS MULRINE	Debating Club
JOHN MURPHY	Glee Club
J. VINCENT GALLAGHER	The Troupers
ROBERT KIRWIN	To Ka'lon K'Agathon
JOHN MURPHY	Arts Club
HOWARD QUINN	Burschenschaft Edelweiss
PAUL CARTIER	Le Cercle Francois
ALBERT PAGANINI	Indicator Club
DONALD FAULKNER	Aero Club
WARREN WARD	Mendel Club
WILLIAM FERRIS	International Relations Club



SODALITY

THE field of the Sodality is a vast one, concerning itself as it does with all the religious activities of college life. During the nine months of the college year, officers and members worked quietly and efficiently, formulating plans for the various committees to carry out.

Briefly, the Sodality or the Religion Club as it is known, is a national association approved by the Holy See, which aims at devotion to the Blessed Mother and personal sanctification, through which devotion they may achieve the salvation of their neighbor.

With the initiation of the new term an inexperienced group took over control of the Sodality and came face to face with new problems which had to be hurdled. First of all there was a feeling of apathy upon the part of the members which had to be overcome. Around its President John Murphy, as nucleus a group of students gathered. They planned a unit cell or group of interested sodalities whose aim it would be to produce a contagious feeling of personal responsibility in solving all problems of Catholic social life in regard to religious duties and in this way to stimulate the entire student body.



With this basic infectious feeling the club went on to achieve greater success: In the chapel of Our Lady of the Angels the Sodality planned and held daily devotions during Lent; Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was held on each Friday. Under the diligent and able supervision of its editor and founder Brother Urban, a weekly Religion Club bulletin was published which attracted wide attention and favorable comment.

After the term began, in order to remind the students of the monthly reception of Holy Communion and its great benefits in daily life, the Sodality initiated a series of monthly Communion Breakfasts on the First Friday of each month. At the conclusion of the annual retreat, the Sodalites participated in a Communion Breakfast at the Knights of Columbus.

However the work of the Sodality was not entirely confined to the college. Requests were received by the Sodality for students, who in their spare time would consent to teach Christian doctrine in the various confraternity centers. Many of the members heard the call of Christ and taught catechism to children of many nations. Our members also spoke at some Communion breakfasts throughout the diocese while others served as ushers at the history making Confraternity Congress in Brooklyn.



STUDENT COUNCIL



"WILL the members please come to order!" and with a rap of the gavel, the chairman officially opened the first meeting of the Student Council of the year 1940-41.

As the members convened for the first session, they realized the difficult tasks which confronted them. The Student Council constitution, after its drastic revision in March, 1940, was still in its nascent form and as yet thoroughly untried. And so it was the duty of the new student legislative body to facilitate its application to student problems and remedy its deficiencies as they became apparent.

At the first convening of the student members in late September, after their election the previous May, the chairman called for an election of the council officers. Admirably supporting President Bob Kirwin in his duties were John Murphy, Vice President; J. Vincent Gallagher, Secretary; and Joseph Bischoff as Treasurer. Later in the year Donal Mahoney succeeded Murphy as Vice President.

Almost immediately one fault of the new constitution developed into a dilemma. With the withdrawal of one Senior member from the council, the next man on the list of candidates voted on by proportional balloting was immediately appointed by the council as successor to the one vacating.

Various groups rebelled at this procedure and called it a dictatorial power of appointment usurped by the council. Consequently, in fulfilling its aim of being truly representative of the student demands, the council countermanded its action and a new election was held for the now vacant position. This whole procedure, now history, has become a part of the Constitution's by-laws and the power of representation has triumphed over the representation of power.

Through the council all extra-curricular activities are regulated. Selection of the College Show, temporary approval of fi-





nances and dates for dances and other functions are handled by the Entertainment Committee composed of Chairman Gallagher, Mahoney and Lennon. The Athletic Committee controls all non intercollegiate activities in the college. Members of this committee which arranged the intra-mural basketball tournament are Chairman Bussell, Brachocki, Hutter and Sammon. Various other special committees are formed by the council to meet the needs of the situation.

Pursuing its fundamental aim embodied in the preamble to the constitution of a greater college spirit, the council of 1940-41 has attempted to match the successes of its predecessors. Through the encouragement of the council, the participation of the college in the National Federation of Catholic College Students, National Debater's Federation and Conference of International Relations Clubs has succeeded in gaining recognition for Saint Francis College as one of the leaders in inter-collegiate activities.

The Senior members are Joseph Bischoff, Joseph Brachocki, J. V. Gallagher, Albert Paganini; Junior members Gerard Bussell, Joseph Finnen, Donal Mahoney; Sophomore members Jerome Lennon, Michael Hutter; Freshman member Paul Sammon.





DEBATING

THE Debating Society of Saint Francis College has just completed another successful chapter since its institution. Under the councillorship of Mr. Francis A. Delaney, Professor of Speech, the club participated in Intra-society and Inter-collegiate debates. The topics of discussion were, "The Johnson Act" and "The Release Time Bill." Outside debates contested the proposition, Resolved: "The Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union."



Among the many institutions to meet St. Francis on the speakers platform were Fordham, St. Johns, Brooklyn, Columbia, Good Counsel, Sienna and Rensselaer. The team also sent Thomas Mulrine, Robert Kirwin and Paul Sammon as representatives to the Eastern Inter-collegiate Debating Conference which convened at Rochester University.

Prospects for the coming year are encouraging with the arrangement of a more extensive program. The seasoned men of the organization are Mulrine, Kirwin, Sammon, Shelly, Hermida and Gilchrist.

DUNS SCOTUS

SERVICE — Scholarship — Character. These three principles form the firm foundation of leadership in all strata of society. In this age when each day brings a change in the course of civilization, we realize only too poignantly the dearth of leaders which exists. And so the Duns Scotus Honor Society, named in honor of one of the outstanding thinkers of the Church, attempts to do its part in the quest for able leadership.

This most coveted honor, of membership in the society, is attained by a student only after he has demonstrated to the faculty his integrity of character, love of scholarship and desire to serve others well. The member's reward lies in the recognition which is accorded to him, symbolized by the Duns Scotus gold key.

Senior members of Duns Scotus are J. Vincent Gallagher, President; Robert J. Kirwin Vice President; Roy Avvocato, John Murphy, William McGuire, Albert Paganini, Junior members are: Bro. Kenneth, Bro. Roger, Raymond Hermida, Donal Mahoney and Joseph Panzarella.





THE MENDEL CLUB enjoys the distinction of being the oldest society in the college and has had one of the most active seasons in its history during the past year. Under the guidance of Professor E. F. Corlis, the several groups into which the club is divided are working on Vitamins, Sex Determination, Histology and Comparative Anatomy. Several night meetings have been held and a book of experimental results have crowned this year's activities.

The INDICATOR CLUB has as its purpose the organization of all those particularly interested in Chemistry and its allied sciences. The society has made notable progress in combining social life with scientific procedure. Various guest speakers were guests at the many night meetings at which many phases of industrial and research chemistry were discussed. The club also assisted the National Defense Program by aiding the chemistry majors in filling out a questionnaire designed for the census of scientifically trained men. Most important of all is the attitude of fellowship attained by all the members of the group. This fact just proves that scientists, too, are human.

The revivification of the INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB this year was due to the wholehearted energies of Brother Christopher, the Moderator of the society, and the splendid participation and cooperation of the members of the club. Discussions were held at the various meetings during which the members probed into topics of current history and interest such as the Constitution, Foreign Relations, National Defense, etc. The activities, however, were not confined entirely to the classroom as is readily seen by group participations at the conferences in Lakewood, Washington, and Albany. Through the initiative of William Ferris, the first annual club dinner brought to a close a most successful and highly enjoyable season for the International Relations Club.



OF the various extra-curricular activities in the college, there are four which concern primarily the cultural and educational fields of interest. They are, THE ARTS CLUB, TO KALON K'AGATHON, BURSCHEMCHAFT EDELWEISS and LE CERCLE FRANCOIS. These four organizations create interest in the culture, literature and art of the English, Latin and Greek, German and French peoples respectively.

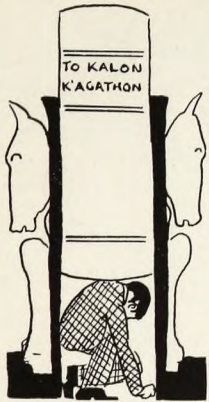
The ARTS CLUB provides for its members, composed of English majors, a delightful and interesting combination of business and pleasure. The pleasure consists of visits to private art galleries — which are enlivened by remarks made by Professor Schwendeman — and Sunday afternoon concerts at various museums. The business end lies in the preparation and publication of the "ARTS LETTER."

The classical club of the college is fitly known as TO KALON K'AGATHON since it provides ample opportunity for debate and discussion concerning classical topics which supplement the actual courses in the catalogue. Father McKernan makes all the meetings interesting by having reports prepared by the various members on some topic relative to the classics — either Latin or Greek.

Under the genial guidance of Father Beck, BURSCHEMCHAFT EDELWEISS has kept alive the culture of the German nation which is almost being forgotten in the trend of modern events. Father Beck gives many fine lectures on German art, literature and drama. At one of the meetings, he exhibited two of his art treasures which are centuries old and most valuable.

A most popular and active club in the college, LE CERCLE FRANCOIS has become most extensive in its covering of the art, literature and theatre of the French people. Brother Camillus, moderator of the society, has made this club an interesting and enjoyable one for its members. Informal meetings, discussion, and projects characterize this organization.







THE SAINT FRANCIS COLLEGE TROUPERS

present

"A PAIR OF SIXES"

a comedy in three acts

by Edward Peple

DIRECTED BY MR. THOMAS A. MURPHY

CAST OF CHARACTERS

GEORGE B. NETTLETON	J. VINCENT GALLAGHER
T. BOGGS JOHNS	PAUL E. SAMMON
KROME	ROBERT KIRWIN
SALLY PARKER	ETHEL SHANNON
THOMAS J. VANDERHOLT	ALBERT PAGANINI
TONY TOLER	JOHN MURPHY
MR. APPLGATE	TED CONLON
OFFICE BOY	OLIVER HAMILL
SHIPPING CLERK	GERALD BRENNAN
MRS. GEORGE NETTLETON	AGNES KELLY
MISS FLORENCE COLE	HELEN KING
CODDLES	M. DORIS MURPHY
PRODUCTION MANAGERS	GERALD BRENNAN, FRANK GWIAZDA





GLEE CLUB

THE Glee Club, after its initial concert in the Palestra last season, advanced to further heights this year by climaxing its year's activities with a well-received concert in Carnegie Hall.

In preparation for the big event, the club gave performances at the Christmas assembly, Saint Mary's and Mary Immaculate Hospitals' Nurses Homes, Saint Joseph's Home and the House of Good Shepherd.

March 21st was the date for the Carnegie Hall concert. Felix Robert Mendelssohn, 'cellist, appeared as guest artist. As special features, a string quintet and a vocal quartet, composed of Glee Club personnel, as well as solos by William Larkin, John Murphy, and Gordon Maher, rounded out the excellent program.

The club concluded its season by rendering selections at Senior Night ceremonies, and at Commencement. Mrs. Marie MacDonald is director of the group. Brother Pascal acted as moderator, and Brother Camillus served as accompanist. Officers were John Murphy, President; William Larkin, Secretary; Arthur Lochhead Treasurer; and Oliver Hamill, Librarian.





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PI ALPHA

This was one of Pi Alpha's banner years, now having the distinction of being the oldest active student organization in the College. Celebrating its thirty-fifth anniversary since its inception in Saint Francis College in 1906, the fraternity sponsored many activities and functions throughout the year befitting such a grand occasion.

The first event was an Anniversary Mass in memory of the deceased brothers of Pi Alpha held Thanksgiving Day morning in the Monastery Chapel. Father Charles Bermingham was the celebrant.

Next came an informal stag dinner during Christmas week which served as a means of re-uniting the old timers with the present under-grads. The affair was held at the Knights of Columbus. Three of the original eight founders attended, namely, Rev. John J. Ross, principal of Bishop McDonnell High School, Rev. Peter A. Kelaher, pastor of Saint Athanasius R.C. Church, and Rev. Owen J. Smith, pastor of Saint Anselm's R.C. Church.

Easter week provided the next opportunity to celebrate, and another dinner was held in honor of those Pi Alpha men now studying in the seminary. This

affair took place at the Candlelight Restaurant on April 17th. Among the former Archons present that are now studying for the priesthood were Charles Murphy, Neil Condron, and Joe Lennon.

As a fitting climax to the year's festivities, the brothers, their sweethearts, and friends gathered at the Belmont Plaza Hotel in Manhattan on Saturday evening May 31 to attend Pi Alpha's traditional Spring Formal. More than one hundred couples filled the ballroom to make this season's dance the best attended. Ed Fleming and Peter McCabe acted as chairmen.

To trace a bit of the fraternity's history, Pi Alpha was founded in 1906 by a group of eight students with the aim of fostering Franciscanism and friendship at the College. Annually, since then, a small group of students known for their loyalty to Saint Francis and their high character have been admitted into the fraternity's circle, until now the total membership is well over four hundred.

It is twice a year that the somewhat painful period comes in which pledgees are "warmly greeted" by their future brothers. The initiation proper is usually preceded by the traditional week of hazing in which the pledgees dress in bizarre costumes and heed the slightest command of the full-fledged members. The scene then shifts to a night meeting where, in the presence of the brothers, both student and alumni, the stamina and worthiness of the neophytes are tested.

Pi Alpha can well be proud of its men. They have distinguished themselves as leaders in the many professions. An overwhelmingly large number have entered the service of God to devote their lives in spreading His Divine word as priests and Brothers. Others have become successful as lawyers, doctors, editors, educators, public officials, and business men. Whatever vocations they have entered into, they have never lost their loyalty and faithfulness to Saint Francis College and the sense of love and devotion they so necessarily owe to God as good practicing Catholics.

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PHI RHO PI

In more ways than one it has been an eventful year for Phi Rho Pi. Established at St. Francis College eighteen years ago as the Beta Chapter in a National Organization, the Fraternity has contributed much to the Athletic and Scholastic prestige of the School. While a detailed account of its accomplishments and activities would prove impractical, it would not be amiss to recall with pardonable pride that to Phi Rho goes the honor of founding The VOICE, the College paper.

Led by Bill McGuire, Jr., the only man in the College with a straight A average, the Fraternity claims for itself the rare distinction of combining sports and studies to the elevation of both and the detriment of neither. In all phases of Collegiate and Inter-collegiate activity with which St. Francis is associated will be found Phi Rho men, chosen to lead their respective fields because of their superior ability and deep sense of responsibility. The five officers of the Fraternity include two Duns Scotus men, the Editor of the VOICE, the Co-Captains of the Track Team and the Varsity Basketball center.

In the Scholastic realm, Bill McGuire, Al Paganini and Joe Panzarella made the Dean's List for 1941 and went on to the membership in the Duns Scotus Honor Society. As far as sports are concerned, both Basketball and Track are captained and staffed by Phi Rho men. Captain Vinney Ptak, Frank Gwiazda, Jerry Bussell and Ed Laurie are the Brothers on the Varsity Basketball squad, while Captains Downs and McGuire, Brachocki, Curry, Troy, Bussell, Taylor, Whitmore, Broughton, Kazlowski and Lyden comprise two-thirds of the Track Team. In other fields of endeavor, Historian Mark J. Glynn, Jr. turned in a superlative job as Editor of The VOICE, while Gerry Brennan, Chairman of the House Committee, served as Assistant Editor of the Franciscan. Key positions on both publications were filled by Phi Rho men. The entire staff of Senior Class Officers, the Student Council, the Glee Club, the various Societies, and other activities too numerous to mention found the Fraternity Brothers in the fore — where they have always been.

Socially, too, it was a more than successful year. The Pledgee Banquets, the Spring Sport Hop, the Annual Beefsteak Dinner, the Frat House — all combined to make the season a hugely enjoyable one. The Sport Hop, held during Easter Week, was Chairmanned by Frank Gwiazda and proclaimed one of the best ever. Also on the Dance Committee were Gerry Brennan, Joe Panzarella and Gerry Bussell. The House, so integral a part of fraternity life, was located only a block away from the College and served not only as a recreation center for the Brothers, but also as the hiding place of Chief Blackjack, purloined Mascot of the St. John's Basketball Team.

Graduation will take a heavy toll on the leadership of Phi Rho Pi. Anderson, Bagarozy, Brachocki, Brennan, D'Ascoli, Downs, Farraher, Faulkner, Glynn, Gwiazda, McGuire, Mullin, Paganini and Ptak are the Seniors who this year join the ranks of the Fraternity Alumni. But new men will take the places of their graduating Brothers and continue to lead the Fraternity on to greater prestige. For Phi Rho Pi is not an ephemeral organization. It is one which grows with the years.

Praetor	WILLIAM J. MCGUIRE
Vice-Praetor	GERARD BUSSELL
Secretary	ALBERT PAGANINI
Treasurer	THOMAS J. DOWNS
Historian	MARK J. GLYNN



THE VOICE

SEPTEMBER saw Mark J. Glynn, Jr., pride and joy of Winsted, Connecticut, take over the editorship of The VOICE of our small college in the big city. Everyone waited anxiously for the first issue under the management of the yokel boy who had made himself famous by his enthusiastic support of social activities in former years. The issue was no disappointment. It came with pictures, a new makeup, and a staff of writers who could find news, write news, and create news. The staff also produced a virulent columnist who decried the hazing of Freshmen, insulted the Student Council, started phoney rumors, and then slid right out of the picture on his own Soph-Soap.

The VOICE improved as the months wore on until the first week of December when a dearth of news caused the staff to miss a copy. This they made up for with a special Christmas edition which they had to mail out to the students.

In March the big story broke. After a rather mediocre season, the ball team beat Saint John's and stole their mascot. Mark was happy. He printed pictures by the dozen and forgot to worry about the cost of cuts: pictures of the team, the Six Terriers, the captured Chief Blackjack, and the kidnapped Tony Braginetz. Let the rest of the year bring what it may. Mark departed happy that his had been the task of covering the greatest story of the century.

The year went on in a hurry. Issue after issue miraculously appeared. To the end of the year the Seniors redoubled their efforts to make their last few contributions best. Gwiazda typed on — Murphy associated and press of other activities forced him to disassociate — Gallagher built up his Student Council news — Brachocki fought for more space for the Sports Department — Tom Downs boxed his last bit of Chatter and went back to the Village — Bill McGuire wrote a final "Cum Grano," cut a last galley, handed his paste brush to a teary-eyed assistant news editor, donned his cap and gown and left the incoming editors holding the bag.

Throughout the year The VOICE has tried to be exactly what the name implies.





Opposite page: Mark Glynn, Editor and William McGuire, Associate Editor. Top: Warren Curry, Joseph Brachocki, Editor, and William Graham of the Sports Staff. Middle: Herman Michels, Business Manager, Alphonse Popolato, Roy Avvocato and Henry Brustein of the Business Staff. Bottom: The News Staff.



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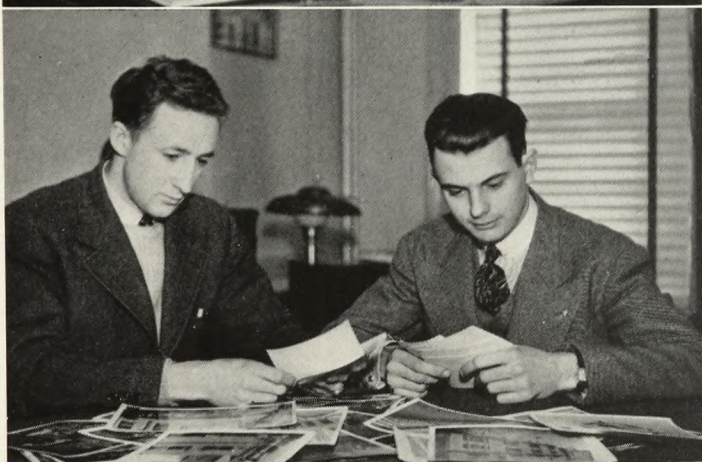
AND now last but not least you come to the Franciscan, the product of four years labor and one year's work. Please don't envy us as you read its contents for we never realized how events were shaping our lives as one day a group of jolly Juniors decided to begin preparations for the 1941 Yearbook.

We chose as our theme "Simplicity" for we realized that the richest and the finest things in this life are, as the lilies in the field, unadorned.

Our book is the product of student labor from cover to cover. For early, we discovered ourselves to be blest with artistic talent as well as creative talent. We offer you nothing in a sensational way. We have merely striven to present to you St. Francis as we know it and wish to carry its memories with us through life.

And now the secret is out. This is where we spent our History cuts when one day three other guys answered present for us. Days and nights of labor spent in smoke filled editorial rooms consumed the greatest part of our time and now here it is, THE 1941 FRANCISCAN. Our product — your enjoyment. Now that all is completed, and the last write-ups are in, we can say that we enjoyed publishing it. We cherish the wish that you will enjoy reading it and seeing our embarrassing pictures when our ties were not straightened and our hair dishevelled. Regardless it contains something which we will look back upon in future years and reminisce, "Yes sir, that's really us." . . . But now the curtain closes, the show is over, the cast leaves the paint and costumes behind, the Terrier goes back into the dog-house and so too goes the Editor of the FRANCISCAN.





Opposite page: David Leach, Editor-in-Chief, and Brother Leo, Moderator. Top: Robert Kirwin, Gerald Brennan and William McGuire Editors. Middle: Joseph Brachocki and Roy Avvocato, Photography Staff. Bottom: J. Vincent Gallagher, John Vitsas, John Murphy and Frank Gwiazda, members of the Business Staff.

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BROTHER RICHARD, O.S.F.

Director of Athletics

IN its eighty-three years of existence the St. Francis A. A. has yet to witness a season such as that of 1940-41. Promising, exciting, disappointing and spectacular; running the gamut of athletic achievement from sudden, lethargic collapses to inspired, competitive brilliancy, this season can rightly take its place beside the greatest the College has ever enjoyed—and also the strangest. Few seasons, if any, started off with hopes and heads so high; few have ever finished in so brilliant a climax; few have broken the hearts and traditions which this one has.

The Senior Sport of the College by almost three-quarters of a century, Basketball was forced to share the spotlight this season with its younger sister sports of Swimming and Track. Ironically, Swimming stepped into the limelight for only a few brief seconds, then faded back into the shadows perhaps forever. For the A. A. abolished it as a Major Sport because of lack of manpower and adequate facilities for practice. The Track Team monopolized the Fall and early Winter schedule by being accepted as a member in the Metropolitan Collegiate Association. This step into Class A Competition was one of the most important strides ever made in the history of the A. A. for it paves the way for the entrance of the College into the coveted I. C. A. A. A. A. But the highlight of the year was the Basketball victory over St. John's and the subsequent kidnapping of the Redmen's Wooden Indian Mascot. The Terriers' victory over their traditional rivals made all other accomplishments seem small in comparison and established the 1940-41 season as a successful one.



Varsity Squad
— 1940-41 —

BASKETBALL

THE Terriers moved into Big Time Competition this year with five Garden games on their 19 game schedule. Not that St. Francis hasn't always travelled in the best of circles. The College pioneered Basketball in the East and was turning out great court teams before other Metropolitan Colleges even sponsored the game. But, the Garden is the "ne plus ultra" of the players and fans and this year St. Francis was invited to face five Major opponents in the Basketball Mecca of the East. For the first four games the "Garden Jinx" of not winning a game in a period of two years remained unbroken. But, an aroused, inspired Terrier Five salvaged the fifth and final and most important contest. It was the St. John's game, the traditional battle for which both teams point all season. The final whistle saw St. Francis emerge the victor by the one-sided score of 55-41. The clean sweep the Terriers made that night—of the game, the trophies and the St. John's Mascot—redeemed them in the eyes of one and all and turned an otherwise mediocre season into a successful one.

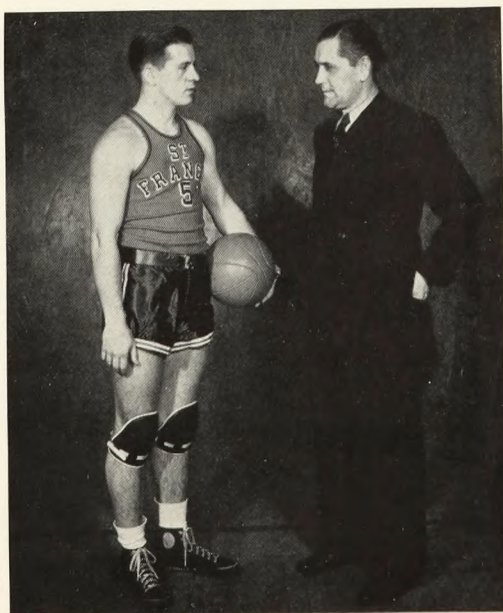
A year ago a thousand points would have enabled the Terriers to win every game of their 19 game schedule. This season a record shattering total of 1,006 markers barely managed to pull the Varsity over the .500 mark—with a final record of 10 wins and 9 losses. . . . Besides the four Garden defeats at the hands of Bradley Tech, Rhode Island State, N. Y. U. and Manhattan, St. Francis dropped games to City College, Geneva, Rider, St. Joseph's of Indiana and Brooklyn College. . . . The Geneva loss was an overtime heart-breaker and record-breaker. 140 points were scored in all, the final score reading 72-68. . . . The teams which felt the wrath of the Butler St. Squad were Blue Ridge, Brooklyn Pharmacy, Davis-Elkins, Alumni, Hudson, Siena, St. Peter's, Providence, Hofstra and St. John's.

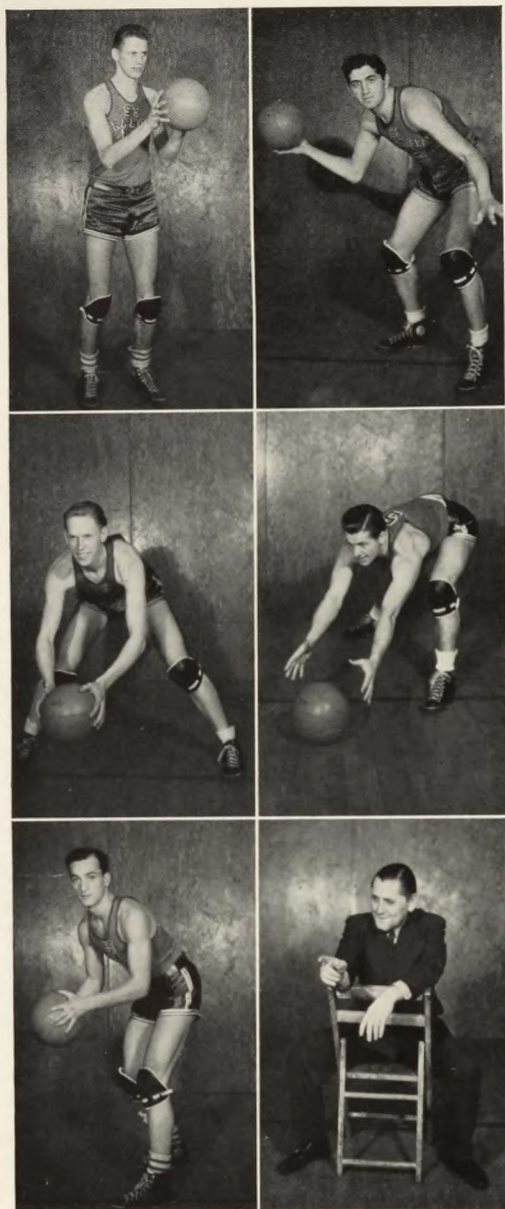
This season Coach Rody Cooney stole a march on his fellow-Metropolitan coaches and adopted the Notre Dame system of mass substitution. Instead of substituting one man for another, Rody would more frequently substitute one team for another. The system proved highly successful due to the fact that he had three separate teams, working as units, each team playing a different type of ball.

Two Seniors and three Juniors comprised the first team. . . . Captain Vinny Ptak saw action in every one of the 19 games, garnering 43 field goals and sinking 18 out of 24 foul shots for a total of 104 points. Vin was one of the best ball players ever to pull on a St. Francis uniform. Small and shifty, he made an ideal Captain—using his head as well as his feet. He set up the plays and was the



Coach Rody Cooney discussing the fine points of his new system of mass substitution with Captain Vinny Ptak.





Left to Right: Top Row: *Jerry Bussell*; *Carl Malfitano*; Middle Row: *Tony Braginetz*; *Vinny Ptak*; Bottom Row: *Jim Agolia*; *Coach Rody Cooney*. Right: *First Team of Varsity Squad*.

“feeder” of the team, sacrificing his own high scoring chances for the good of the squad. Vinny made the Garden All-Metropolitan Team two years in a row. A Senior, he played his last game against St. John’s and then helped to kidnap Chief Blackjack. . . . Carl Malfitano is the other Senior on the first team. Coach Cooney considers Carl the best shot in the East and there is much documentary evidence to support his belief. In 19 games Carl scored 136 points in field goals and hung up a remarkable record of 17 out of 21 foul shots for an .810 average in that department. His total of 153 points netted him high-scoring honors. . . . Tony Braginetz, one of the Juniors, is an all-around ball player. He has a good set shot, a marvelous one-hand lay up shot and he fairly sparkles on the defense. Hampered earlier in the season by an injured ankle, Tony missed two games but still managed to compile a total of 145 points. He was the “bad-boy” of the club,



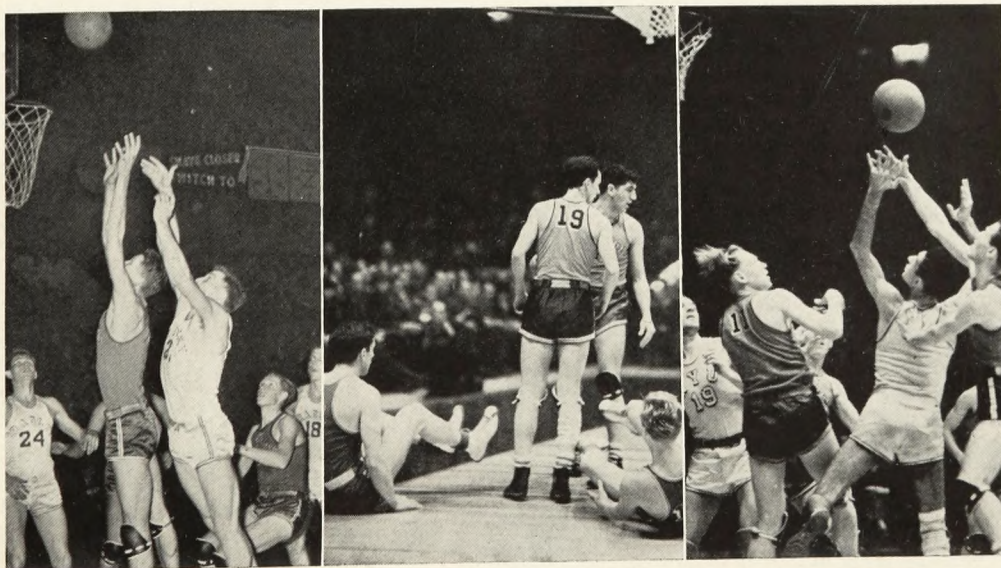
having 30 personal fouls chalked up against him. For his outstanding play in the St. John's game Tony was awarded the Most Valuable Player's trophy. . . . Perhaps the shiftiest man on this year's squad was Jim Agoglia. Most of Jim's 120 points were scored on lay-ups after feinting the defense out of position and dribbling in to the basket. His total of 26 points in fouls—out of a possible 38—led the team in that particular department. . . . Long Jerry Bussell played 15 out of the 19 games; scored 21 out of 34 foul shots and accounted for 30 field goals. His total of 81 points placed him fifth in the team scoring. Jerry has been playing ball for only four years and already has developed into the fine, smooth-working, regular center of the squad.

The second team included a Junior and three Sophomores and stressed the defensive angle of the game. Superior in play making to their more experienced brothers on the first team, the "Seconds" did not possess the poise or self-confidence to score under the basket. Nevertheless, they gave a brilliant account of themselves whenever called upon.

Ed Laurie, a Junior and newcomer to St. Francis led the "Seconds" in the matter of points scored. Ed came to us from Cathedral where he had broken the Catholic High School scoring record. He played



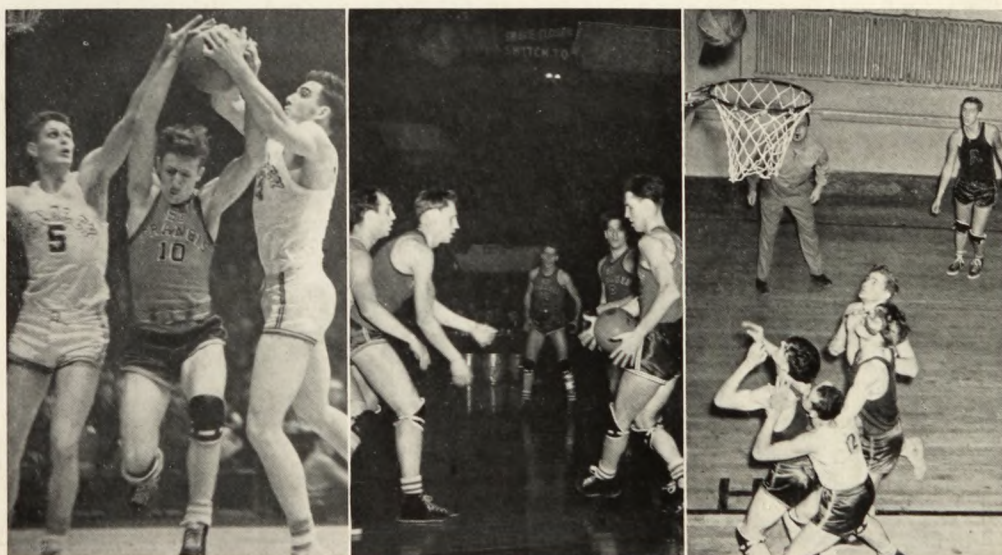
Left: Bussell goes way up to sink a basket in the Bradley Tech game as Braginetz anxiously looks on. Middle: Tsk! Tsk! Agoglia (19) and Malfitano try to look innocent as their Rhode Island State victims sprawl out on the Garden floor. Right: Gwiazda climbs up an N.Y.U. player's back as he and Braginetz hold the enemy off.





Left: Little Bill Barrett spears the ball from two Bradley Tech giants. Middle: Catch! Braginetz setting up a play in the N.Y.U. game. Gwiazda receiving, Graham (16) and Ptak (5) in the background. Right: The J.V. scoring off the backboard.

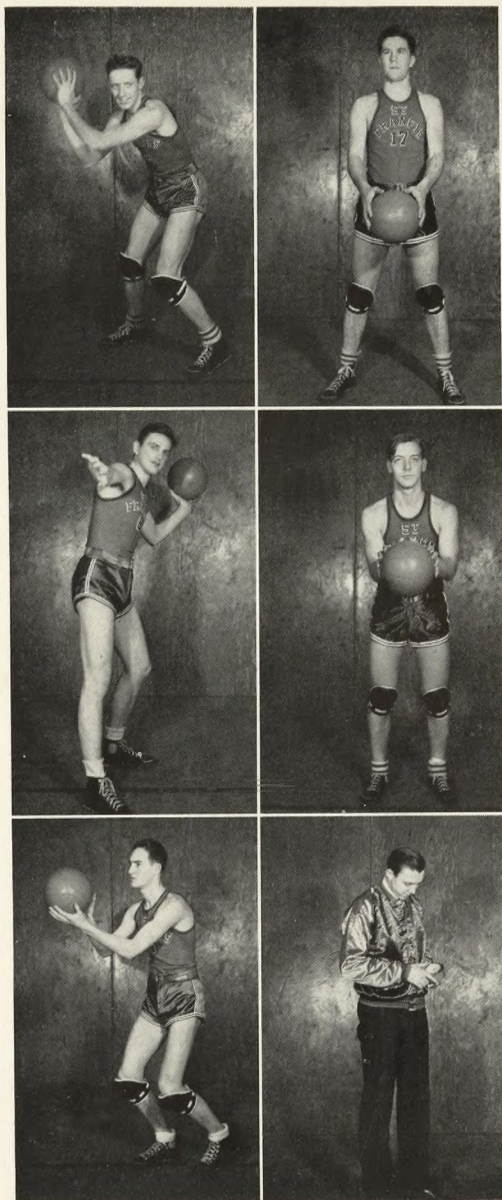
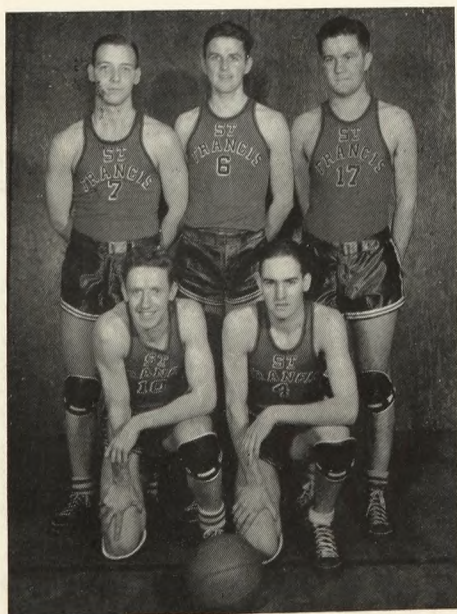
in 18 games and garnered 78 points. As good as he was on the offense, Ed was even better on the defense and certainly rates a place on next year's starting five. . . . The first one to shoot fouls with one hand since Rody Cooney's time, Artie Lochhead was far and away the flashiest player on the entire squad. Sinking 11 out of 17 foul shots and scoring 30 field goals, Artie accounted for 71 points and assured himself of a regular berth on the 1941-42 team. . . . Those who saw the first game at the Garden against Bradley Tech can attest to Bill Barrett's sparkling, all-around play. Small, but fast and well put together, Bill played his best ball when it counted most. In the Manhattan game he duplicated his previous Garden performance and scored ten points to steal the show. Altogether, Bill scored 66 points. . . . The third sophomore on the second team was Jack McWilliams. Although he was consistently hampered with ankle trouble this season, Jack managed to play in all but two of the 19 scheduled games and score 50 points. His foul shooting record of 12 out of 15 for an even .800 average was second only to Malfitano's .810 average. . . . The defensive player of the Seconds is a husky lad by the name of Joe Sydlansky. Digging every second of the time, never letting up for an instant, Joe played an important forward position on the Zone defense which the second team



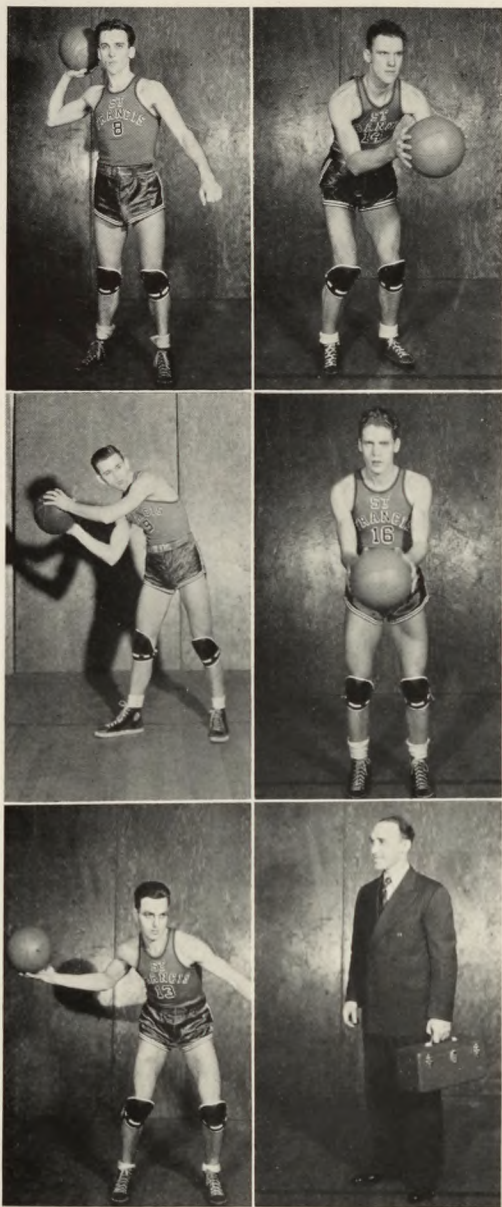
used so effectively. Joe played in 15 games, scored 21 points.

Invariably overlooked when praise is forthcoming, but the first one to be singled out when anything goes wrong—is the manager. And so, a belated word of praise to Gerry Brennan, Senior Manager of the Varsity, whose task it was to keep everything running smoothly and everybody happy. A good manager, like a good coach, is essential in any sport and Gerry was a good manager. In fact, he was a very good one, for it was under Gerry that the Terriers broke their Garden jinx.

The third group in the Terriers' new plan of mass substitution was the fastest and shiftiest. . . . Relegated to a third team position at the beginning of the year, Senior Frank Gwiazda refused to be kept down and became the sixth man of the squad when Cooney made single substitutions. Frank saw action in 17 games, starting six of them. The "Song-bird" of the team, he is the fastest man on the squad and used his speed to great



Left to Right: Top Row: *Bill Barrett; Ed Laurie*; Middle Row: *Jack McWilliams; Joe Sydlansky*; Bottom Row: *Artie Lochhead; Manager Gerry Brennan*. Left: *The Second Team*.



Left to Right: Top Row: "Chick" Galligan; Frank Gwiazda; Middle Row: Frank Quinn; Bill Graham; Bottom Row: Benny Benigno; Trainer Frank Trent. Right: Third Team of Varsity Squad.

advantage on his pet play, a fast break. Frank's last game was the St. John's tussle in which he sank 2 out of 3 foul shots to bring his season total to an even 60 points. . . . Another man who started out with the third team but saw action in 12 games and started in 4, was Bill Graham. An aggressive ball player, Bill's favorite offensive play was to cut in front of the basket and lay the ball up with either hand. Bill boosted his season's total to 41 points by scoring 3 valuable baskets in the St. John's game. . . . The most popular player on the Varsity Squad is Benny Benigno, a Senior, who broke into the regular line-up in the latter part of the season. Fast and shifty, Ben accounted for 40 points in his last year of College competition. His foul shooting average was .714. . . . Frank Quinn is another player who broke into the starting line-up late in the season. Frank saw service in 9 games and scored 20 points. The experience which he gained this year should make Frank a contender for a regular starting position on next year's squad. . . . The most



under-rated man on the squad is Chick Galligan. Quiet and unassuming, "Chick" managed, nevertheless, to score 20 points and turn in a fine, workman-like performance whenever he was called upon. Chick is another who will rate serious consideration when next season's starting line-up is selected.

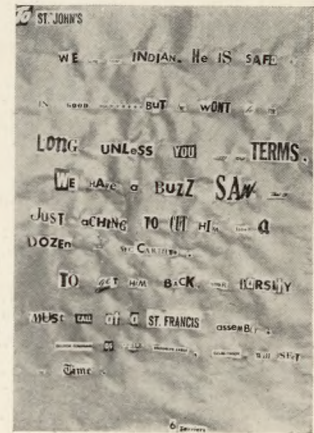
The Terriers broke all scoring records this year by averaging 53 points per game. Their high was 72 points scored in the Brooklyn Pharmacy game; low was 27 points in their Garden effort against Manhattan. Three times the Terriers hit 47 points on the head—and lost each time. . . . The Varsity topped the J.V. in every department except the Won-Lost column. . . . The Juniors managed to win 12, one more than the Varsity, while losing the same number of games as the Veterans—10. . . . In its 22 games, the J.V. scored 854 points against their opponents 756—an average of 39 points per game.

Rudden, Campbell, Beudert, Korniewicz, Eaton, Armstrong, and Braemer were the standouts on the J.V. squad and the ones who saw most of the action. . . . High scorer was Frank Beudert with 126 points. Right behind him with 125 points came Jack Armstrong. Next in line were Korniewicz, Rudden, Campbell and Eaton with 99, 80, 73 and 71 points, respectively. Armstrong led the team in foul shooting, netting 29 shots out of 37 tries.



Below: *Junior Varsity Squad 1940-41. Left to Right: Standing: Gene Callan, Hank Braemer, Jim Campbell, Mgrs. Al Popolato, Tom Boyle; Kneeling: Ray Rudden, Gil Eaton, Joe Murphy, Ed Hand, Jim Sands, John Korniewicz, Frank Beudert.*





THE night of March 10, 1941 will be go down in Terrier History as the one on which the Redmen from St. John's University were outscored, outclassed and outsmarted. Not content with humiliating the St. John's Varsity before sixteen thousand fans, a daring crew of Terriers planned to kidnap Chief Blackjack, favorite and only mascot of the Willoughby Street Basketeers. Accordingly, shortly after The Palmer Memorial Trophy had been awarded to the victorious St. Francis Squad, a band of masked Franciscans overpowered the Chief's bodyguard and made away with him. Hastily a ransom note was drawn up, signed and mailed to the hated Redmen.





En route to the Phi Rho Frat house where the Terriers planned to imprison him; the chief attempted to escape, but his efforts were in vain.

While negotiations were being completed, the Six Terriers treated the Chief handsomely. But, a band of ungrateful ruffians from St. John's kidnapped Tony Braginetz and held him as a hostage. Friday morning the Redmen stormed the Butler St. Gym. An hour later they left smiling — with their Chief and a memorial plaque. That afternoon Tony was released as the Redmen celebrated their Chief's return.





Track Squad
— 1940-41 —



Coach Bill Miles



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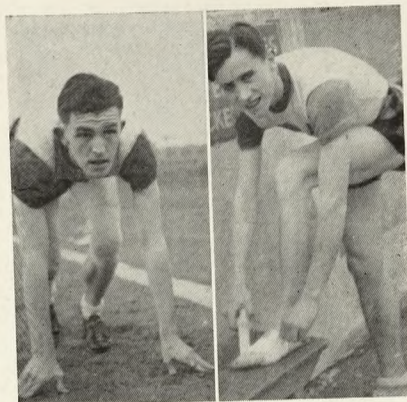
RARELY has a sport progressed as rapidly at any College as has Track at St. Francis. Established at the College as a Major sport only five years ago, St. Francis has already been accepted in the Metropolitan Collegiate Association and has formally applied for admission into the I. C. 4A.

Auspicious was the Terriers' debut in Class A competition. In the Annual Metropolitan Collegiate Cross Country Championships, the Hill and Dale Squad—inaugurated only a year ago—upset the pre-race favorites and finished a surprising third. Led by Captain Bill McGuire who was runner-up to Les MacMitchell, the St. Francis Harriers placed behind N. Y. U. and Manhattan and in front of Fordham, City College, Columbia and St. John's. Joe Kazlowski, Joe Coords, Jack Troy and Sal Graziadei rounded out the X-Country Squad.

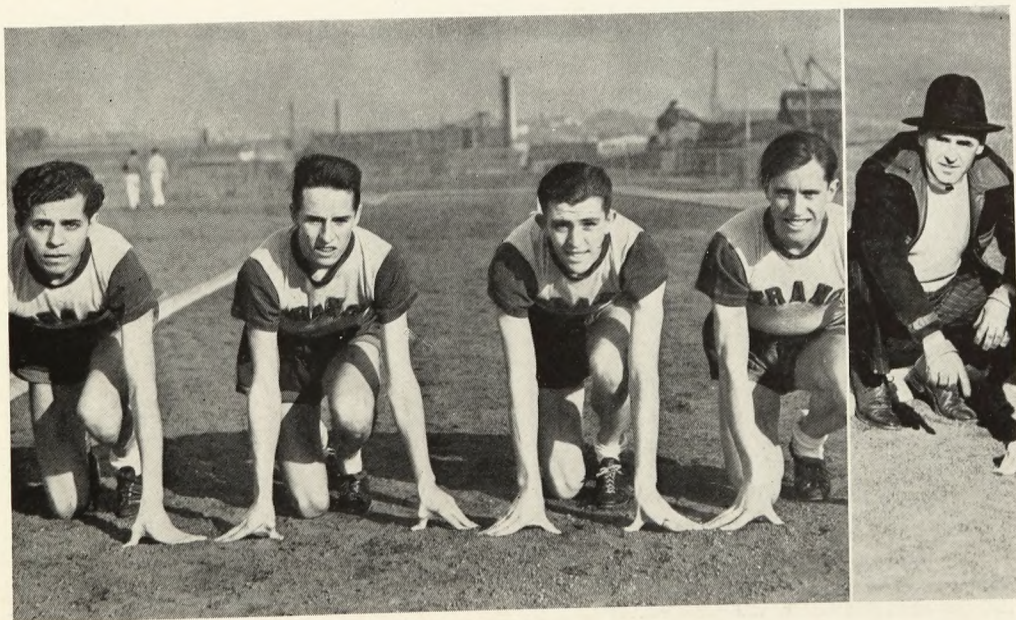
For the Indoor Campaign, the accent was on relay events—only two or three men vying for individual honors. . . . The Mile Relay of Curry, Graziadei, Motowidlowski and Downs scored two fourths and a fifth

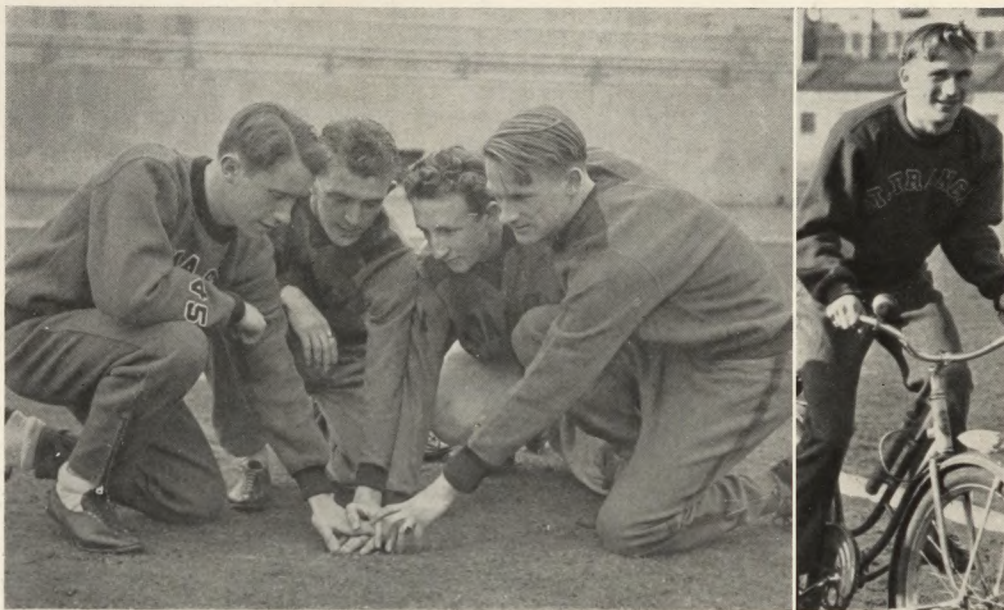
in the season competition, while the Two Mile Relay of Coords, Kazlowski, Troy and McGuire garnered two thirds, a fourth and a fifth. . . . In the Indoor Metropolitan Collegiates lack of manpower was a telling factor in the Terriers' final showing. Bill McGuire placed third in the 1,000 Yard Run; Vinny Barrett heaved the shot for a fourth; the Two Mile Relay missed a second place by inches, and the Mile Relay ran fifth. . . . Individual honors went to Bill McGuire, who scored three firsts, a second, two thirds and a sixth in the National A. A. U. Championships. His victories were scored at three different distances—1,000 Yard H'dcap (Scratch) in the K. of C. meet, Collegiate Mile in Washington and a Two Mile run in New Jersey. . . . Jack Troy garnered a third, a fourth and a fifth in individual competition.

Outdoors at the Penn Relay Carnival the Milesmen scored a third, fourth and fifth in the Mile, 4 Mile and Distance Medley Relays respectively. The Mile Relay of Mack, Brachocki, Curry and Downs placed third in Classified Competition, while both the 4 Mile (Kazlowski, Coords, Troy, McGuire) and the Distance Medley



Above: Left to Right: Co-Captains Tom Downs and Bill McGuire. Tom is star sprinter and quarter miler; Bill is the team's Middle-distance and Cross Country Ace. Below: Left: Varsity 2 Mile Relay Team of Kazlowski, Troy, Downs and McGuire. Right: Bill Miles, Terrier Track Coach.





Above: Left: *Varsity Mile Relay of McGuire, Downs, Brachocki and Curry.* Right: *Warren Curry, Class B 440 Champ.*

Left to Right: *George Mack, sprinter and half miler; Joe Kazlowski, crack X-Country man.*



(Downs, Kazlowski, Troy, McGuire) Relays ran in Championship Competition against the best teams in the nation. McGuire's set of 4:17 Miles, Kazlowski's five Mile and half, and Brachocki's 51:3 quarter sparked the respective relays.

Five Seniors will leave this June. . . . Vinny Barrett, shot-putter, has placed consistently in every meet he has entered. Twice Class B Champion, Vin has also garnered two third places in the Junior Met. Championships and a fourth in the Met. Collegiate Meet. . . . Joe Brachocki's activities have been confined mostly to relay events, as have Tom Downs and George Mack's. This trio was an integral part of a Freshman One-Mile Relay Team which ran second to Catholic U. at Washington and second to Fordham in the Met. Freshman Championships. The following year Joe, Tom and George again hooked up and with Willie McGovern as their fourth man, scored a first and two seconds. . . . Joe Brachocki's individual stints have been confined to the half mile and quarter. Joe was one of the best quarter milers Loughlin ever turned out. . . . Tom Downs, Co-Captain of the Team, is the sprint man of

the three veterans. Tom concentrated on the 440 and 220, scoring repeatedly in A. A. U. and Collegiate competition. . . . George Mack's favorite distance was the 440, but he also used to run a creditable half mile and mile. . . . The fifth Senior is Bill McGuire. Bill is the youngest Senior on the squad and has been running only three years. Noted for his tremendous endurance, he has doubled or tripled in practically every meet he has ever entered. High spots in his two years at St. Francis were his 3 firsts, 2 seconds and 2 thirds in X-Country competition and his 1:54:2 half mile leg on the 2 Mile Relay in the N. Y. A. C. Games.

Other Varsity runners were . . . Warren Curry, Class B 440 Champ and lead off man on the Mile Relay . . . Joe Kazlowski, number two man on the X-Country Squad, half-miler, miler and two miler . . . Jack Troy, who hit 4:27 this year for his mile; third leg on the 2 Mile Relay . . . Joe Coords—small but wiry distance man; led off the 2 Mile Relay . . . Sal Graziadei, fifth man on the X-Country Team.



Above Left: Jack Troy, Sophomore half miler and miler; Right: Joe Brachocki, veteran in the 440 and 880. Below Left: Bill McGuire and George Mack on N.Y.U.'s outdoor board track. Right: Freshman Squad of 1940-41. Left to Right: George Hoffman, Tom O'Brien, Frank Costello, John Gill, Warren Mayers and John Cook.



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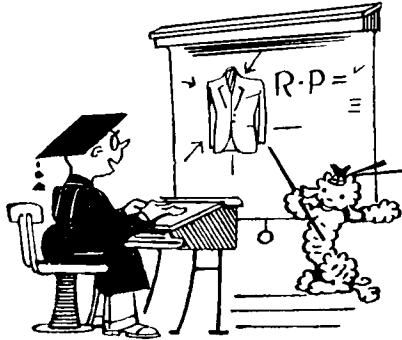
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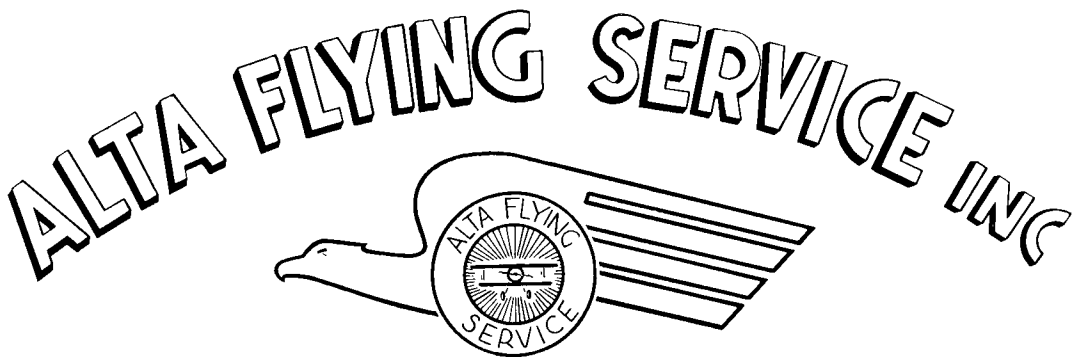
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