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TO THE MEN OF  
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WHO ARE NOW, OR WILL  
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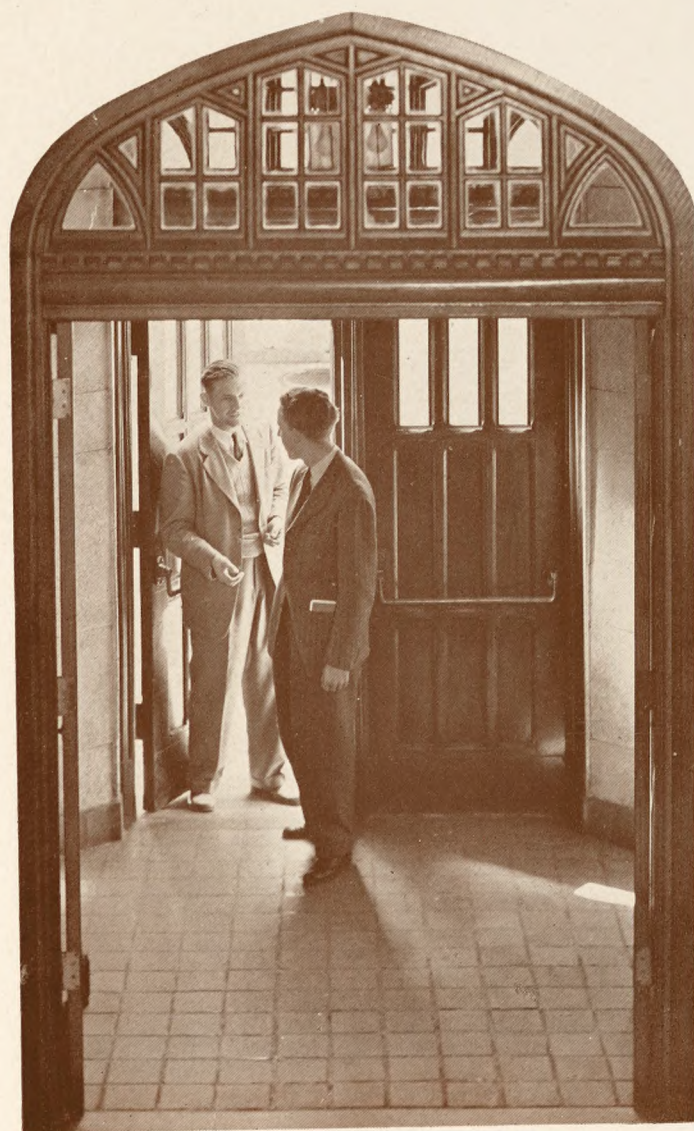






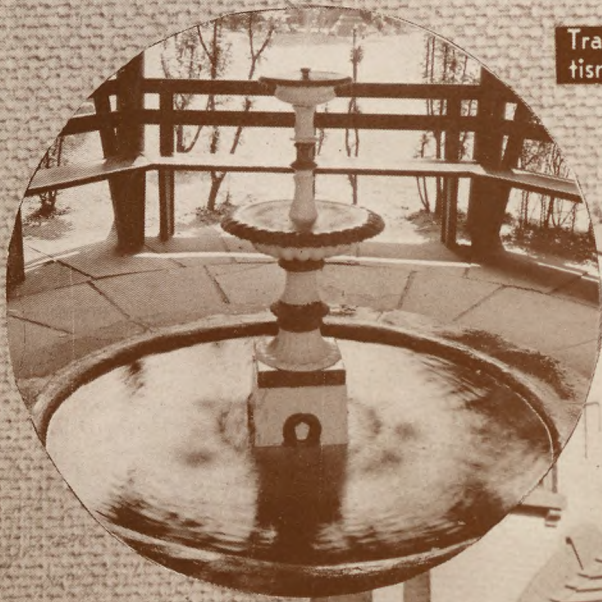








Traditional Scene of Freshman Baptism



THE INNER COURT



OUR LADY'S GROTTO



Site of May Mid-day Meditation



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Amidst the Mighty



Divine Teaching: The Key to Salvation



OUR LADY'S CHAPEL



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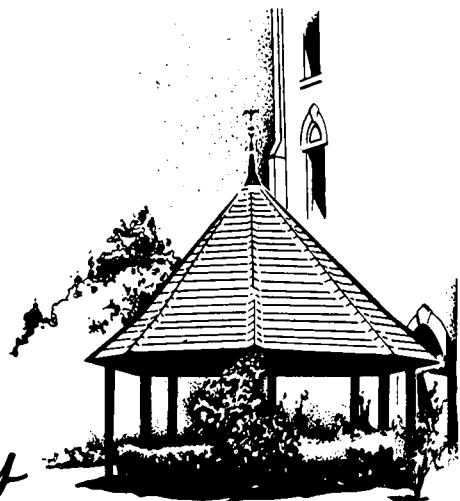
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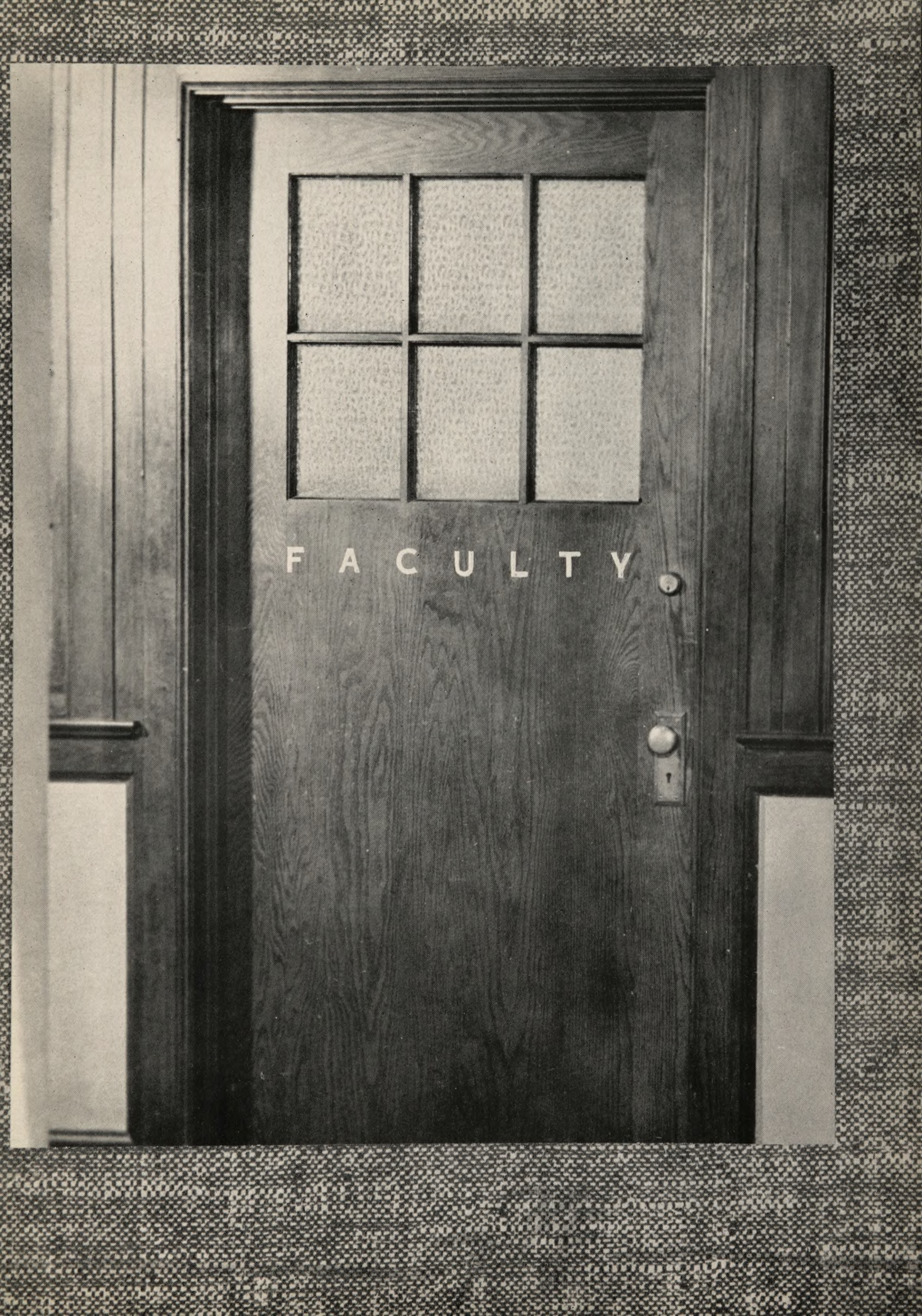




***T**he one exclusive sign of a thorough  
knowledge is the power of teaching.”*

— *ARISTOTLE*



A dark-stained wooden door is centered in the frame. It features a window with six rectangular panes arranged in a 2x3 grid. Below the window, the word "FACULTY" is mounted in white, spaced-out capital letters. To the right of the letters is a small circular peephole. Further down on the right side is a silver-colored door handle with a keyhole. The door is set within a dark wooden frame. The background wall is covered in a dense, repeating geometric pattern, possibly a wallpaper or a textured surface. The lighting is even, highlighting the wood grain and the texture of the background.

F A C U L T Y .







*Faculty-Student conference: Mr. Delaney, President of the Faculty Club, discusses student problems with Ray Hermida, acting-President of the Student Council. Every student has a similar conference with his faculty advisor at regular intervals.*



## *The Faculty*

The Faculty-Student bond at St. Francis is a traditionally close one. A spirit of familiarity and congeniality pervades the entire atmosphere welding the college group into a close-knit organization with a common goal. Cooperation is the keynote. There is now instituted at the college a carefully planned guidance program which operates with genuine efficiency and our students eagerly avail themselves of the opportunity of discussing their most intimate problems with the priests, Brothers and laymen who compose the faculty. These men, thoroughly experienced in their respective fields, welcome the opportunity of advising the students and adjusting the problems which are presented. This relationship is not confined to things strictly academic for these comprise only a fraction of the students problems. The personal and moral problems are the most pressing and the most difficult to the student because he is too close to them to get the proper perspective. This is overcome when he entrusts them to his faculty advisor and they are worked out at one of the regular conferences. The solution of these difficulties constitutes a great contribution by the Faculty to the Catholic education of the student.

Academic education alone is not sufficient; so social activities are not minimized regarding their place in a balanced college life. They are, therefore, generously patronized by the Faculty members who realize fully the importance of the complete development of the student. Religious training is also a primary consideration in administration through a spiritual director who is a Faculty member.

In short, all the energy possible is directed towards the formation of that extremely important factor in the world today, the ideal Catholic college graduate.





VERY REV. BROTHER COLUMBA, O.S.F., LL.D.

President

Brother Columba has been a member of the order of St. Francis for over forty years and has been attached to the college almost all of that time. He taught in the parish schools for a time before becoming a member of the faculty of St. Francis Preparatory. After teaching at the college for a number of years, he was appointed to the office of Dean where he ably and wisely conducted the administrative affairs of the college. In 1925 his work for the college was further recognized and rewarded by his appointment to the Presidency of the institution which he had so faithfully served. With one brief exception Brother Columba has held this office from that time to the present.

In spite of his duties as president he always manages to teach at least one class every term so that he can maintain a close contact with the students and be more familiar with their interests and needs. He firmly believes that an administration officer loses his proper perspective when he loses this essential personal contact with the students and in his own case he is convinced that he would be unable properly to decide on matters of college policy if he was denied this necessary contact with the men it would affect.



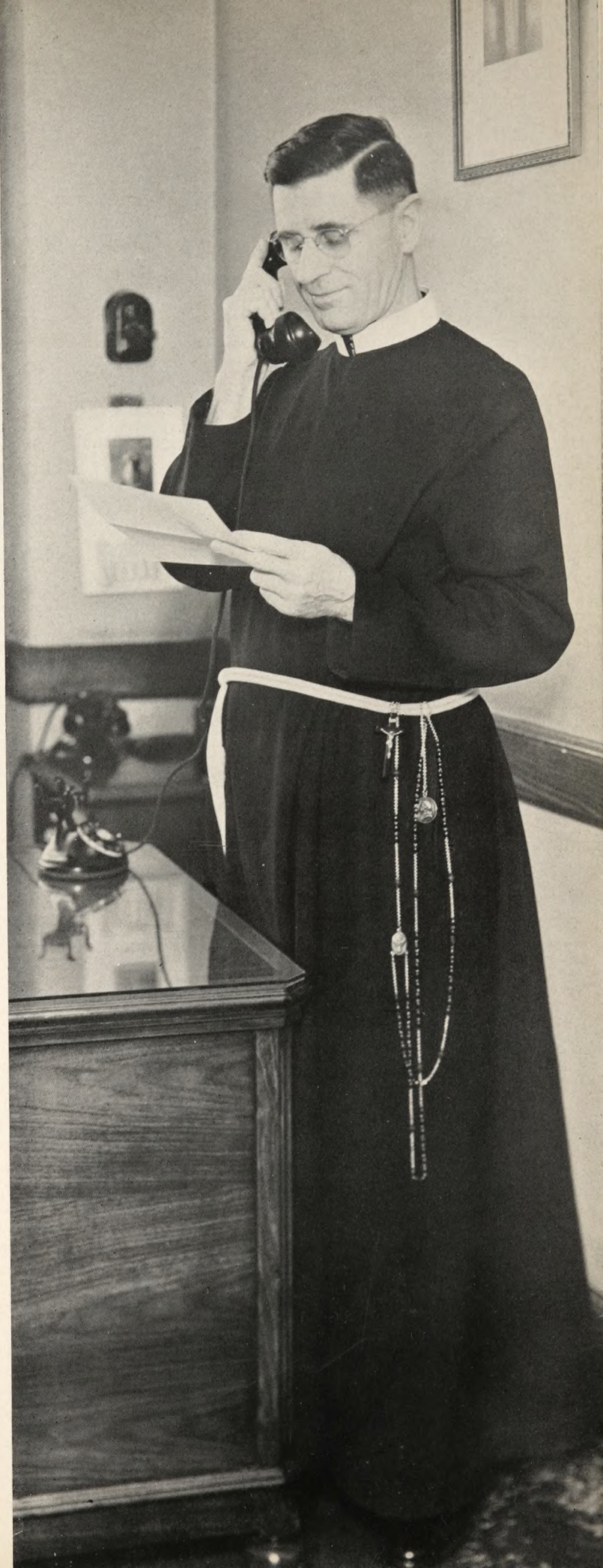
**REV. BROTHER JEROME, O.S.F.**

Dean

Brother Jerome entered the Order twenty six years ago and has been of outstanding service to it ever since. He started teaching in the parish schools and then he was appointed as principal of St. Francis Prep where he guided that organization for ten years. In 1936 the Prep lost him to the College where he was destined for greater service to his Order.

Since that time, the college has expanded in size and increased in activities under his capable guidance. In particular, he is responsible for greatly increased laboratory facilities and an additional building that provides for the needs of the Administration and Faculty as well as student recreation.

Brother Jerome has done all in his power to advance the college on the athletic fields and a more ardent supporter is difficult to find. He has also been very co-operative and helpful to the students in these trying times when his advice and services are greatly in demand.







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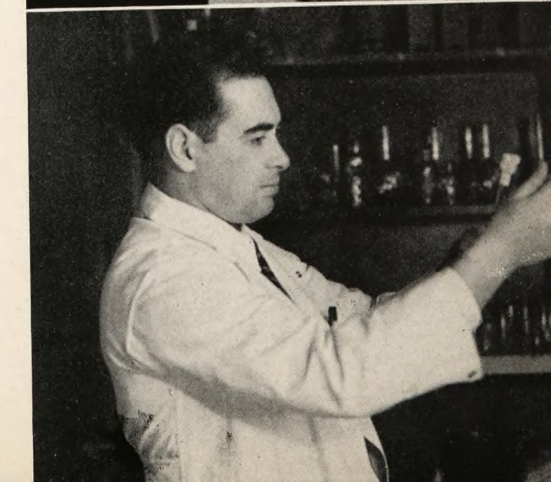
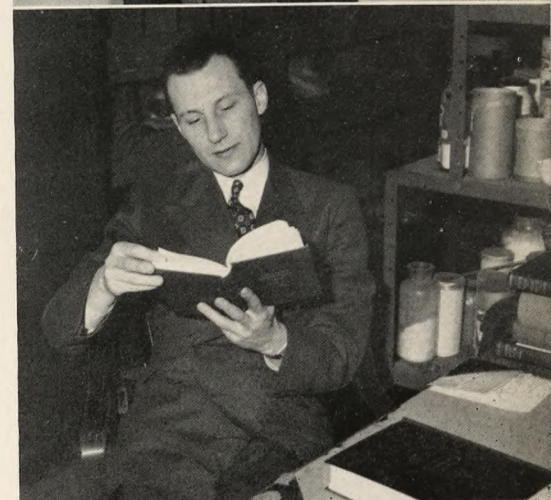
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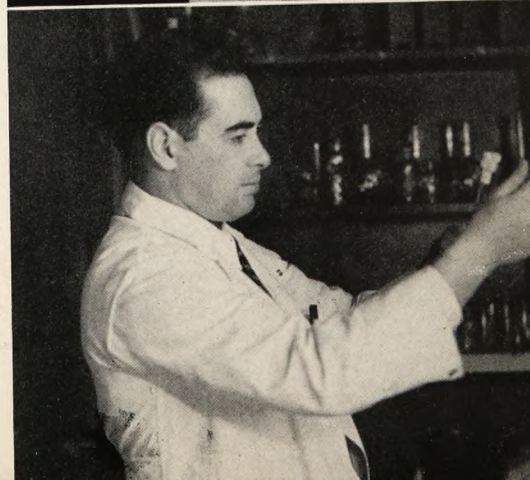
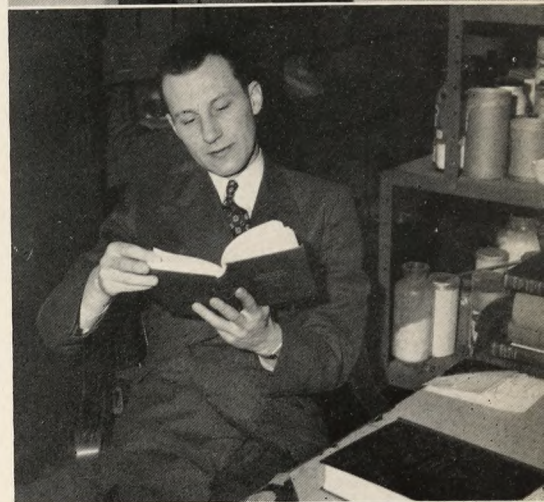
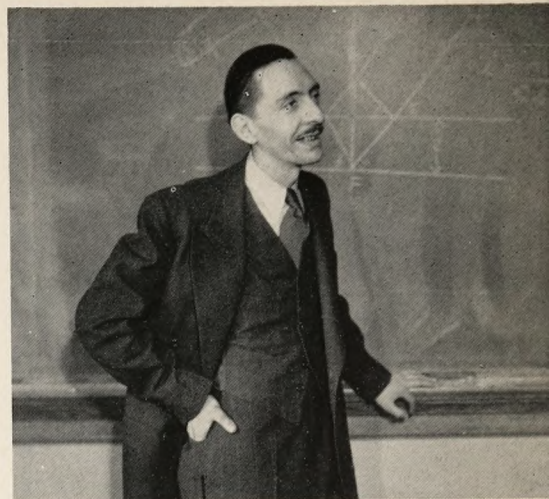
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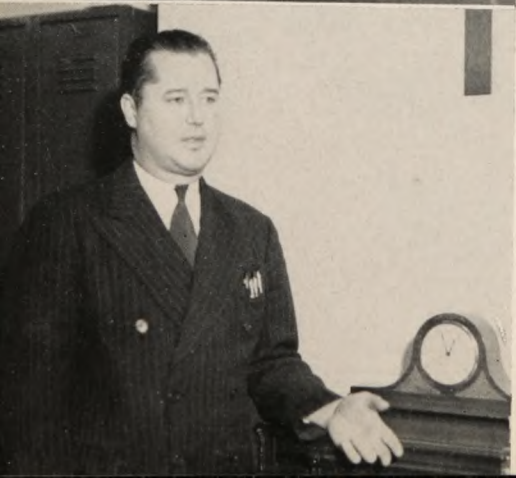
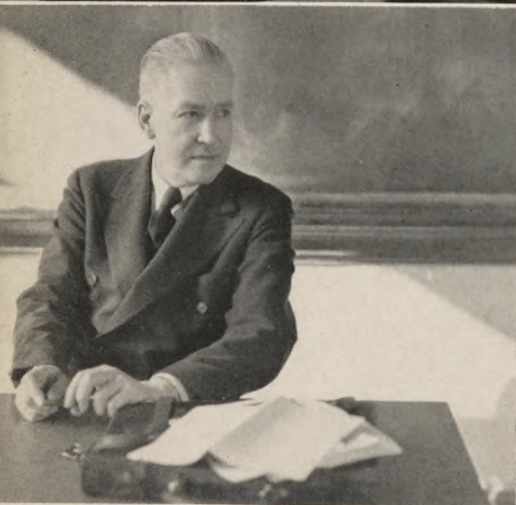
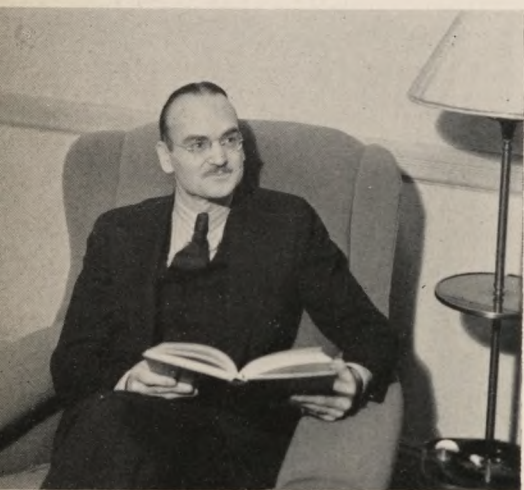




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Professor in Speech



## English

### MR. SCHWENDEMAN

Traded his conductor's cap for a copy of Browning. . . . Art connoisseur. . . . "Back home we scooped the fish out with our hands" . . . the Chamberlain of St. Francis . . . rarely sits at his desk. . . . "Where are the galley proofs?" . . . "Well, here's an idea for a column! Lucubrations — Wise and Otherwise." . . . "I was an elderly looking Freshman at Marquette at the time —" . . . Favorite mark for Freshman compositions — A ? — (Ed. note: he *knows* the upperclassmen's work is borrowed).

### MR. GIBBS

Naval Officer in World War I. . . . Collector of unpublished manuscripts by famous authors . . . never uses notes . . . authority on Shakespeare. . . . Mr. Chips of St. Francis . . . favors 'tea time recess' for late classes. . . . "No, Mr. Sammon, I am not familiar with the West's repertoire." . . . "I'll never forget the time my horse and I parted company — there's a great deal of cactus in Texas."

### MR. DELANEY

Ardent foe of "Brooklynese" . . . executive type — gets things done, pronto . . . local hospital staff member. . . . "How's the Jersey Chapter of the W.C.T.U., Pete?" unties tongue ties . . . youngest Faculty Club President. . . . "Write it in Phonetics." . . . Ode to Mayhem: "The erl serled the derly." . . . "We will now have an eight minute speech on 'The Political Situation in Tasmania' by Mr. Zegers."

## Philosophy

### FR. SUTHERLAND

"Go home and read your catechism!" . . . 'Rel. 402' or the 'Facts of Life' . . . hieroglyphic diagrams. . . . "This fellow, Sorokin, really has something on the ball." . . . Father Lord's Brooklyn Ambassador. . . . "Fine! That's it exactly." . . . Mighty Atom of the Religion Club. . . . "Step right up, boys, and I'll let you in on the greatest little bargain there is for only 25 cents." . . . The cause of the Protestant Reformation was . . . . "Well. It must be about time for another Religion Club assembly."

### FR. FLEMING

Ethical, even when making up tests. . . . Philosophy with a smile . . . learned the intricacies of Italian Cooking at the American College in Rome. . . . "I even noticed that a few years ago when I was in Europe." . . . "There was a girl standing on a cliff . . . ." His self-mortification — teaching class during the World Series.





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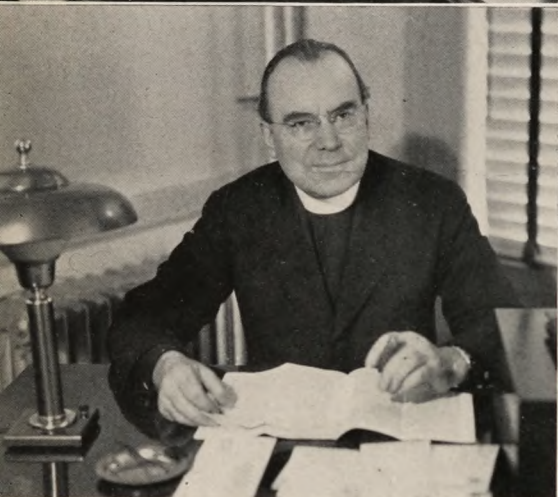
#### FR. CONERTY

As a cooperative expert he cooperates on everything but term papers. . . . "Write a report on it." . . . Shepherd of the Seminary students . . . instructs pre-Meds on the choice of cuts. . . . "There'll be a test next Tuesday" . . . gets seasick when he smells a herring, the red variety.

#### BROTHER PASCAL

Really has something up his sleeve. . . . "We must bridge that gap" . . . unhappiest man in the Glee Club. . . . "Consider this watch — take away the shape, the arrangement, and the color — what have you left?" (Ed. note: Nuts!). . . . "Are you coming to the Concert tonight?" . . . traveling library. . . . St. Thomas rates first on his best-seller list.





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## *Languages*

### FR. BECK

Tales of the Old Germany. . . 'Early to bed and early to rise.' . . . Decorates his classrooms with maps and mountain scenes . . . culture personified . . . gourmet . . . knows more of the international picture than John Gunther. . . . "I zee ve haf a scholar in der class."

### FR. MCKERNAN

Exponent of Gaelic culture . . . more degrees than a circle . . . scorns Science Students as barbarians . . . his hat is a potential bomb shelter . . . he likes plenty of elbow room in his car . . . asked by an L Campus habitue—"Father, how do you say 'Yankee Bean Soup' in Greek?"



### BROTHER CAMILLUS

His heart is in Free France . . . his gag is better than yours . . . the Frenchman from Massachusetts . . . Bach to Boogie with equal facility . . . tickles the ivories for Mrs. MacDonald's cohorts . . . "I flonk you" is his favorite statement, but he really doesn't mean it . . . doubled the ranks of the Third Order.

### MR. SENA

Opera addict . . . "Have you ever seen the Mona Lisa?" — "... er . . . no. Have you?" . . . 'In media del noche . . . ' . . . German with music . . . students project him into a paroxysm of convulsive sighs . . . again haunts the halls of St. Francis, but he's on the other side of the desk now.

## *History and Social Sciences*

### MR. LE CLAIR

Central Park Gaucho — the poor man's Lone Ranger . . . thinks his desk is a humidior for cigar butts . . . likes to dance with your best girl . . . "Identify: The third wife of Napoleon's second-cousin's brother-in-law" . . . has a mortgage on Room 102 . . . caused the downfall of Napoleon Columbus O'Nauseous . . . "Even I registered this time!" . . . Predicted Pearl Harbor — on December 9 and scooped the Corn Junction Gazette.

### BROTHER CHRISTOPHER

Bean Town's best advertisement . . . towering Sequoia . . . "Where are your sneakers?" . . . the Braginetz of the Brother's Basketeers . . . Alumni Secretary and Historian . . . moderator of most St. Francis dances . . . organizer of intra-mural sports . . . unhampered anatomically in telling a fish story . . . or in covering one side of a doubles ping pong match.

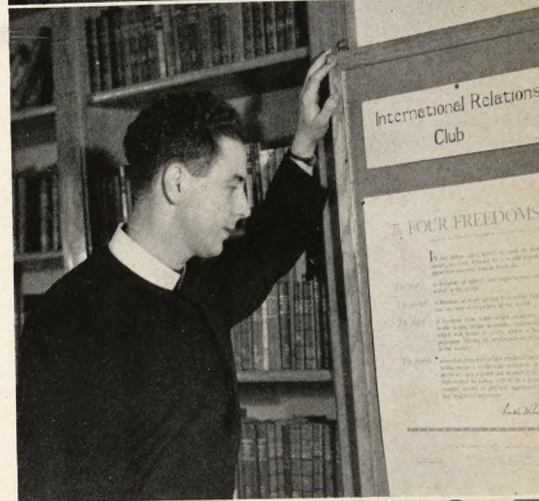
### BROTHER FINBARR

Has the right answer to the Race Problem — ask him sometime . . . "Just a nickle for this tag, boys. Of course, this is voluntary" . . . put the cheer in the Cheering Squad . . . just a little cutup when it comes to Social Science articles . . . "Marcel? I should say not! That's nature."

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Librarian

## *Education*

### MR. RYAN

Raconteur a la Woolcott. . . . "So I took the knife and sawed-off shotgun from the baby" . . . authority on jitter-bugging adolescents . . . arrives at tea time. . . . High School Dean of Boys. . . . "There were the kids outside with a rope looped over the lamppost." . . . "I was more scared than the kid but I stood my ground."

## *Music*

### MRS. MACDONALD

Energetic Glee Club director. . . . 'Momma' to the boys. . . . "Oh, I never take a good picture." (Ed. note: Well, maybe not, but *we* always do) . . . from G'wanus to Red Hook, from Flatbush to Bay Ridge, wherever the echoes go. The boys are snowed under, with approval like thunder, and there is one thing we know — they owe it all to you.

## *Library*

### MRS. SEDGWICK

"Can I help you" . . . grants interviews daily from behind a mountain of books . . . has more disappearing assistants than a magician . . . favorite saying: "You'll have to be a little more quiet" . . . patience of a saint . . . on alert during the library rush hour . . . quiet charm . . . has more back number magazines than a doctor's office . . . her desk ink-well is the fountain pen filling station for everyone in the school . . . it is said that she has read every book in the library.



## Administration

### MISS SULLIVAN

"What courses do I take this term, Miss Sullivan?" . . . fairy-godmother to the bewildered Freshmen . . . interpreter of our 'one-(?) way' catalogue . . . pride of St. Joseph's Alumnae. . . Doesn't she know we have first names? . . . "You'll have to see Brother Jerome about that." . . . "The notice has been up for a week. If you took a look at the bulletin board once in a while — —" . . . "But, Miss Sullivan, the tracks were covered with snow, all the trains were stalled, and I have no tires on my car, so I *couldn't* get to class that day." — "Well, will you sign an affidavit to that effect or bring in a notarized weather report?"

### MISS O'BRIEN

Ski-train devotee. . . . "Yes?????" . . . strictly a union gal . . . as Irish as her name . . . feminine Torger Tokle. . . . Inviting the undertaker: just try entering the office at 5:01 P.M. when she's tearing out. . . . "Why, Mr. Hogan, what did you do with that 37 cents I gave you last month." . . . "Will you see if you can find Brother Jerome, please." . . . "No!, Miss O'Brien, he's trying to find me!" . . . refuses to give exam marks but she makes with the 'you flunked' look. . . . "No, Mr. Panzarella, there's no mail for the FRANCISCAN." —

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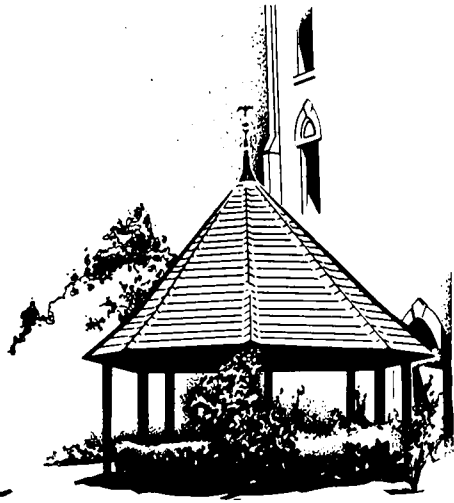








## *The Classes*





*“They are not the best students who are most dependent on books. What can be got out of them is at best only material; a man must build his house for himself.”*

— *GEORGE MacDONALD*











## *'42 A Legend*

The Class of '42 ambled into Saint Francis College four years ago as a happy, carefree group of potential students and now four years have passed and that group has become a more serious, more responsible and a more purposeful body. We hope that the story of this metamorphosis is interesting and that we can convey what we feel and remember about those four years to you as vividly as it lives in us. Well, it's curtain-time, so on with the show!

### *Act One:*

So this is college. We stood in awe before the registrar and saw her look over our application. Then we filled out a "life history" in triplicate and had an interview with the Dean. "Why are you coming to college, young man?" That really stumped us. We stammered "— er — uh — I — er — want to be — er — educated — — er, sir." Boy, what a snappy comeback! Somehow we lived through that day of agony and our next test was with the Sophs. Skipping the unpleasant preliminaries, the Sophs bowed in defeat on Rush-day and all was forgiven at the hop that night. Then we knuckled down to serious study — of the other fellow's notes.

### *Act two:*

Egad, that summer was short. Oh well, now we can beat up the Freshmen. Oops, I spoke too soon. Foul! They have 'ringers.' "Natcherly we didn't win. We were outnumbered five to one." They'll see how wrong they were when they take Ethics. However our forgiving natures got the better of us and we hosted the Frosh that night in the Palestra. After the Rush that burning question, "What happened to the tug rope?" burned quite a hole in the class exchequer — and I do mean 'EX.' Now back to studies and other boring things. Doc Kenny unveils the first edition of his text.

### *Act three:*

Back in harness again after living on our Unemployment Insurance Checks all summer. Draft clouds hover over the College and the Student Room gang work out a solution for the world's problems. Yipes! Another edition. We revive long enough to plan the Junior Prom at the Hotel Pierre, a gala occasion for the Juniors and their friends. It was an outstanding success, meaning it had no deficit. We look down on the lower-classmen so we won't notice the Seniors who are looking down on us. We impress the Frosh by discussing Philosophical problems or by spouting a long Organic Chemistry formula we memorized.

### *Act four:*

Here we are on the last lap and no one is more surprised than we. Gee, it's great to be looked up to and respected for our learning, (it says here). The Draft gets closer and the class gets smaller. Defense industry booms and beckons to many while 'Uncle Sam requests the pleasure of our presence at an informal gathering on Governor's Island' or else. Dec. 7 arrives. More students enlist favoring the Air Corps. "Why Brother Jerome, do those rules apply to the Seniors too?"

This is a rather sketchy Class History but we feel it is adequate. To those to whom it really matters, the Class of '42, their days at St. Francis are more deeply remembered and remembered in greater detail and sharpness than any book is capable of conveying. It would lose too much in publication and that is why we present a typical day in the life of a St. Francis student on the following pages in place of the usual long-winded Class History.



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BREAKNECK BREAKFAST





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HURRY, FEET!



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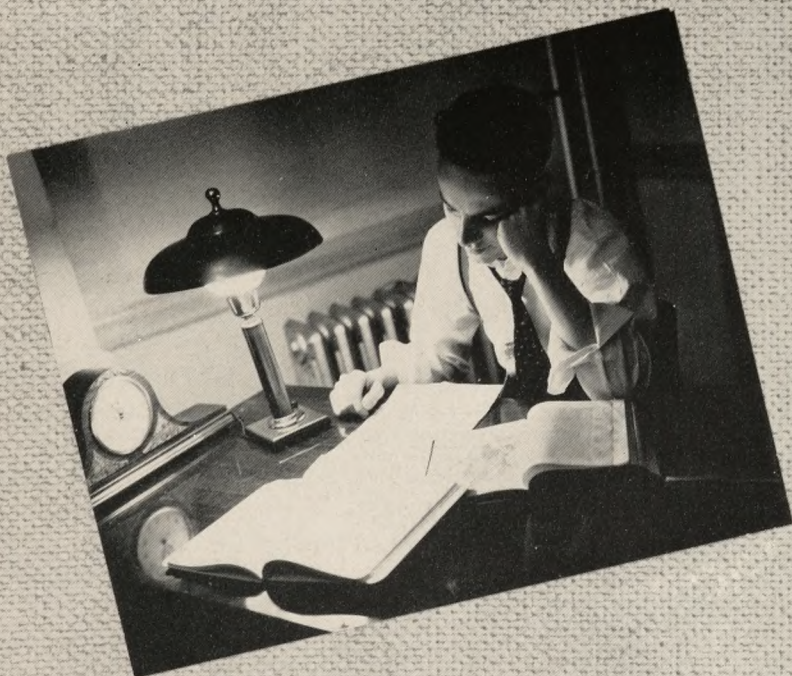
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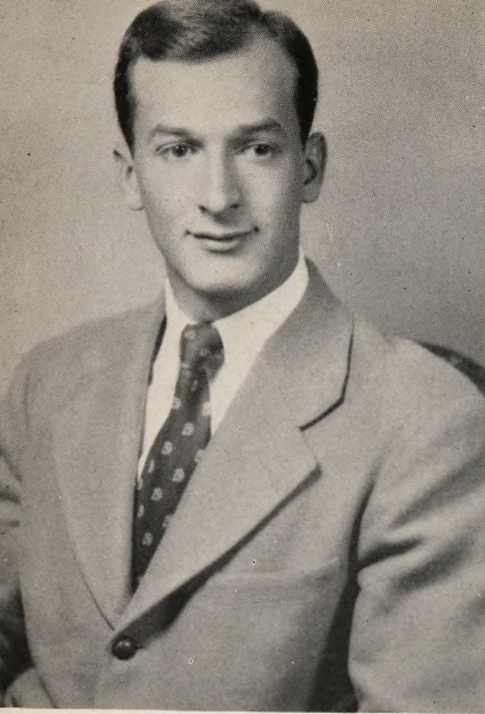


MID-NIGHT OIL



VIRTUE'S REWARD





## VINCENT T. AGOGLIA

*Bachelor of Science*

Manual Training High School

*Aero Club 3; Indicator Club 3, President 4; Mendel Club 3; Junior Prom Committee; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Voice Staff 4; Franciscan 4.*

Since his Freshman year Jim has been a star forward in basketball, climaxing his career by scoring twenty points against La Salle in the Garden — a Franciscan record. His feinting and dribbling have made him a favorite with St. Francis fans. His star rooster was the reason for the traditional cry, "This one's for . . . !" With all his athletic activities he found time to become President of the Indicator Club and sports writer for the Voice.



## ANTHONY A. ANNUNZIATA

*Bachelor of Science*

Immaculate Conception High School

*French Club 1; Glee Club 4; Mendel Club 4; Indicator Club 4.*

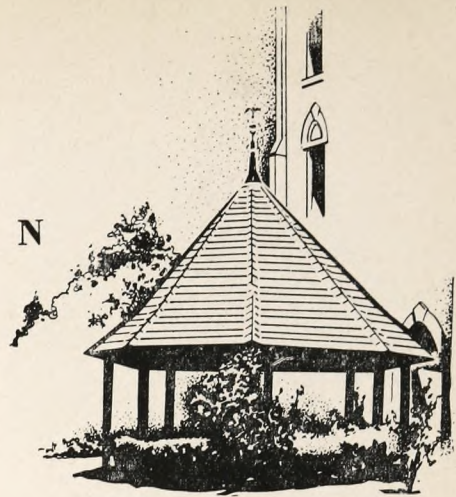
No one ever expected dignified-looking Tony to be the mimic and dialect expert that he is. There is a sly rumor around that his reason for joining the Glee Club had more to do with dancing with the nurses than with singing for Mrs. MacDonald. The Senior Class will never forget his falsetto solo after the Christmas assembly. If the Army doesn't get him first, Tony will be a bicuspid extractor. He is already collecting old Lifes, Looks and Pies for office equipment. His hunger cry is, "Hey Mondial, wheres a my peetz."



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## JAMES B. BRADY

*Bachelor of Science*

St. Francis Preparatory

*Dean's List 4; Class Treasurer 1; Mendel Club 2, 3; Math Club 2; Religion Club 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cord 2.*

Jim is going to demand that the Supply Sergeant give him a pork pie campaign hat and peg bottom army pants so that he won't feel too out of place. If he ever gets in the Navy — Well? His notebook was the fount of knowledge in General and Special Ethics. He worked hard all winter in school but he certainly made up for it by basking all Summer at Riis Park on the fruits of a weekly unemployment check. He dated Coach Cooney's niece for three years but his athletic future was blighted when no one ever discovered any eligible female relatives on Joe Brennan's family tree.



## ANTHONY P. BRAGINETZ

*Bachelor of Arts*

Franklin K. Lane High School

*History Club 2, 3; German Club 2; International Relations Club 4; Freshman Basketball; Varsity 2, 3, Captain 4; Intramural Committee 3; Chairman Ring Committee 4.*

Rangy, good-natured "Swish" was heralded as a coming star when he was a Freshman and he lived up to this prophecy when he won the Palmer Trophy in the St. John's game in 1941. Captaining the Varsity in his Senior year he was acclaimed as one of the greatest players ever to wear the Franciscan Blue. Defies priorities by continuing to wear a rubber band in his flowing White Russian locks. Even kept the boys happy reffing inter-class games.







# FRANCISCAN

## GERARD J. BUSSELL

*Bachelor of Arts*

St. Francis Xavier

*Student Council 3; German Club 2; History Club 2; Treas. 3; International Relations Club 4; Religion Club; Phi Rho Pi 1, 2, Vice-Praetor 3, Praetor 4; Troupers 2, 3; Freshman Basketball; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Intramural Com. Chairman 3; Junior Prom Com.; Senior Ring Com.; Voice 4; Franciscan 4.*

Looks down on everyone — not because he's snooty but because he's the tallest man in the school at 6' 4". The loyal opposition in all of Brother Christopher's Social Science courses and the stentorian skeptic in Ethics. Made his fortune as a night watchman in a bank one Summer. "It's okay, Father, Howie takes the notes, I type 'em."

## FRANCIS J. CARROLL

*Bachelor of Arts*

St. Francis Preparatory

*Student Council 2; Class Vice-President 1, Secretary 3; History Club 3; International Relations Club 4; T.O.S.F. 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3.*

Doped out a thirty-two horse parlay in his Freshman year and spent the next three years trying to talk someone into financing it. The Voice staff insisted he make his dates on press night because she lived around the corner from the printers. Still he never could talk them into printing his column on parlor dates. Dropped in one Saturday a month to enlighten Professor Ryan on the perils of pupil teaching.





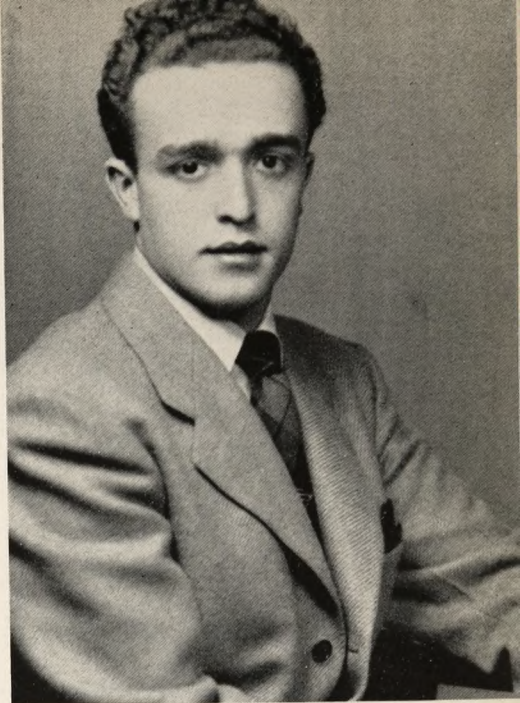
## FRANK R. CELAURO

*Bachelor of Science*

Bushwick High School

*Business Staff of the Franciscan; Mendel Society; Indicator Club; French Club.*

Wages a good-natured perpetual feud with Father Sutherland. Father always demands to know if Christian labor principles are used in his father's cheese factory. Brings everyone in his neighborhood under the age of eighty to the college affairs to make sure that he won't be lonely. Technical advisor to Mr. Ryan in all matters educational. 'When I was at Alma Bushwick . . .' Says it is only out of the goodness of his heart that he doesn't slap down Carl Malfitano.



## WARREN P. CURRY

*Bachelor of Arts*

Stuyvesant High School

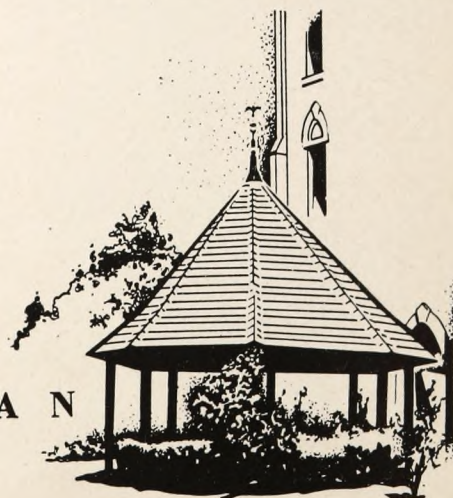
*Track Team 1, 2, Captain 3, 4; History Club; Vice-President Jr. Class; Vice Praetor of Phi Rho Pi; Vice-Pres. French Club 2.*

Always bragging that he can't dance. Track fans disagree. Always willing to sacrifice himself for his country — gave up the captaincy of the track team to try for a lieutenantcy in the Marine Corps. Voted for himself seven times in the History Club but four of them were disqualified because they were illegible. The third ingredient of Lennon, Riley Triumvirate. When he taught a Confraternity class last year he tried to get Senior girls but got Junior boys.

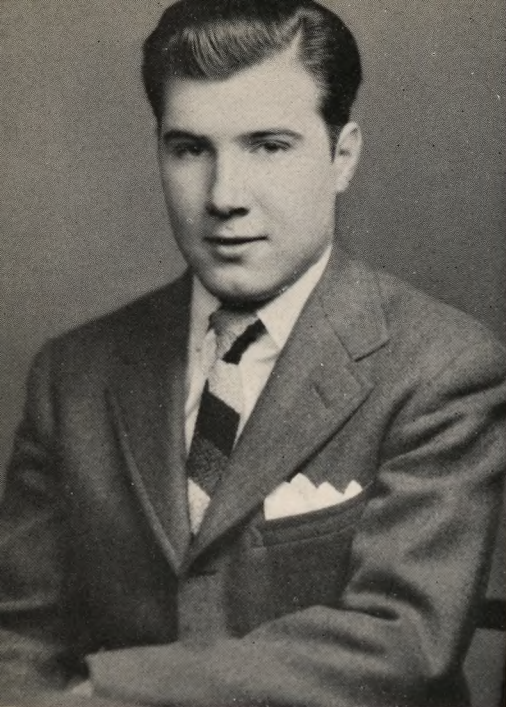


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## JAMES F. FARRELL

*Bachelor of Science*

St. Francis Preparatory

*Aero Club; Math Club; Indicator Club; Secretary, Junior Class; Religion Club; Mendel Club; Sophomore Dance Committee.*

Jim loves to sit around Jerome Hall and recount his adventures in the realm of Chemical research. An outstanding student, he came to St. Francis on an academic scholarship and maintained honor grades throughout his college career. One of the first to be admitted into Medical School, Jim intends to become a surgical playboy. Still hopes for the chance to push someone under the shower in the Chem lab.



## JOSEPH P. FINNEN

*Bachelor of Science*

St. Francis Preparatory

*Student Council 2, 3; Class President 2; Mendel Club 2, 3, 4; Indicator Club 2, 3, President 4; Pi Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.*

Bay Ridge boy with cheeks of pink. The social organizer for Pi Alpha and main attraction at the Academy of Music on Saturday nights. The Hank Luisetti of inter-class basketball. Did his homework at Mortimer's and McLaughlin's. He's our King of Rhythm. The defender of the Sciences over the defenders of the Arts department. "Hey, Jake, whats he gonna ask today?"



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## CHARLES J. GALLIGAN

*Bachelor of Arts*

Newtown High School

*History Club 1, 2, 3; International Relations Club 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Senior Ring Committee.*

Shifty aggressive all-around ball player who was largely unappreciated until spotted by Joe Brennan. Finally got his big chance in his Senior year but was called out to defend the vital water supply of the city. Only Irishman in the Carbonari. Spent two years studying for the fireman's exam in education classes. Always looked lonesome in school after Joe De Cicco left the college.



## THOMAS F. GILCHRIST

*Bachelor of Arts*

Bishop Loughlin Memorial

*Debating Club 2, 3, 4; Arts Club 2, 3, 4; Pi Alpha 1, 2, Treasurer 3, Historian 4; Arts Letter Staff 3, 4; Franciscan 4; Voice 1, 2, 3, Editor 4; International Relations Club 4; Religion Club; French Club 1, 2.*

The littlest rebel editor who wore a path from the VOICE office to the Dean's office. As author of the Wastebasket he looked parboiled by being constantly in hot water. Claims maritime experience by having been a cashier in the Jones Beach navy. "When Shelly and I open our school we're going to abolish deans, teachers, lectures and homework."







## FRANCISCAN

### WILLIAM V. GRAHAM

*Bachelor of Science*

Bishop Loughlin Memorial

*Religion Club 2, 3; Mendel Club 1, 2, 3; Aero Club 2, 3; Freshman Basketball 1, Varsity 2, 3; Intramural Committee 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Voice 2, 3; Franciscan Sports Editor.*

The policeman of the senior class. His curly blond hair was the envy of all the boys. Nobody could borrow his notes because they were in shorthand. He was up in the air with the CAA boys. Two point Bill. Spent his summer vacation rescuing fair damsels from a watery grave — Egad! What a horrible fate! Got all the dirt for his gossip column by forgetting, for the moment, what he learned about Ethics. Now the strong arm of the Law. From the best in Basketball to the Finest.



### JAMES A. GUCKIAN

*Bachelor of Science*

Manual Training High School

*Mendel Club 3; Math Club 2; Third Order of St. Francis 1, 2, 3, 4.*

The genie in the purple cloud in the Chemistry Lab. His lilting brogue made it almost impossible for him to prove to his draft board that he comes from Brooklyn and not Kerry. The Senior class will never get to see the five beautiful red-headed sisters he promised to bring to the Senior Ball because Jim is now in the Air Corps. Had so much school spirit he thought of painting his face blue to go with his red hair so that he could be the college colors.





## JOHN J. GUERRERO

*Bachelor of Science*

St. Francis, Loretto, Pa.

*German Club 1, 2; Mendel Club 2; Indicator Club 2, 3, 4; Golf Team 2; Class Basketball 2, 3; Religion Club 2, 3, 4; Franciscan Business Staff.*

Spent his Monday mornings in Elizabethan Drama class recovering from his week-ends in Setauket. Spent afternoons in the Criminal court building keeping track of his bookies. "By the way, what's the name of that course we're taking at Fordham, Bob?" Born Westerner from West Hempstead and got all his sleep commuting on the 7:51 and the 5:34. "So the Dean sez to me — and I sez to him —."



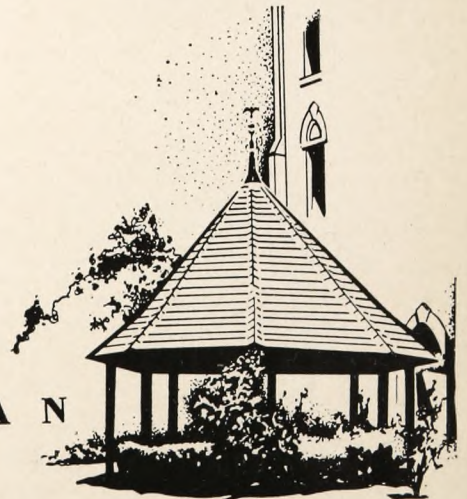
## GEORGE T. HENDERSON

*Bachelor of Science*

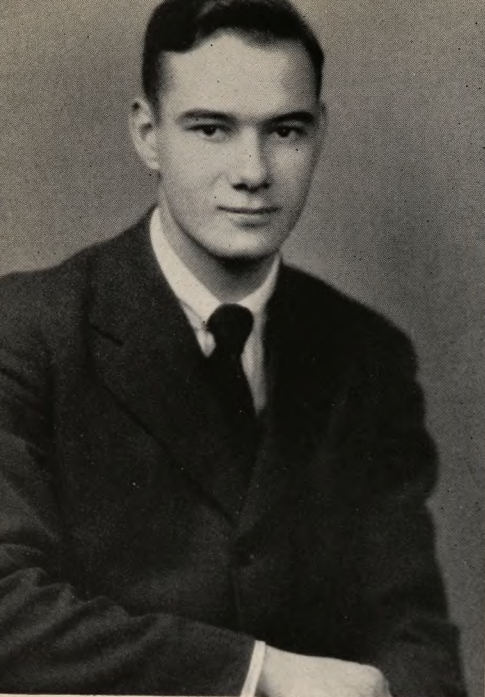
St. Francis Preparatory

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Spent 364 hours on the Staten Island Ferry last winter because he doesn't like Brooklyn women. Will have special foot note on his shingle — "Fifty per cent reduction on Franciscan ulcers." Cut-rate, haw! The demon with the paddle at the annual Pi Alpha weak-end warmings.







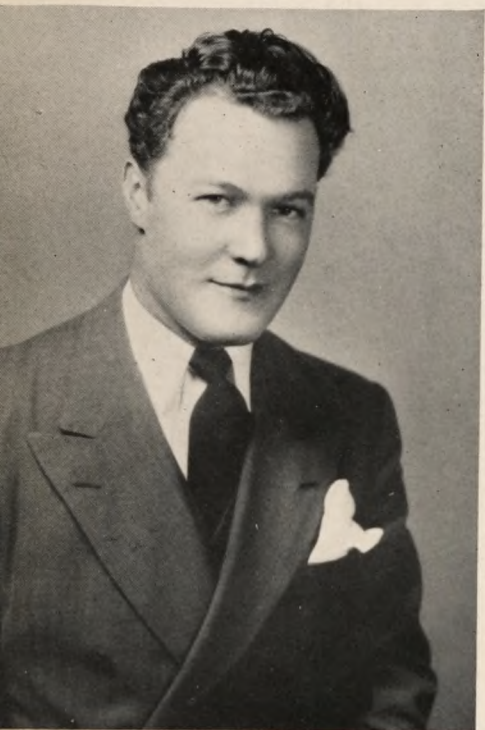
## RAYMOND J. HERMIDA

*Bachelor of Arts*

St. Michael's Diocesan

*Duns Scotus Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council, Vice-Pres. 4; Dean's List 3, 4; Class Pres. 4; Debating Club 3, 4; To Kalon K'Agathon 2, 3; Religion Club 2, 3; Pi Alpha, 2, 3, Archon 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Math Club 2; Franciscan Dance Committee; Franciscan, Business Staff.*

The social arbiter of St. Francis — "Whadda ya mean I can't wear brown shoes with a tux?" One man cheer squad in the Garden balcony. One of the flat hat boys who smiles from brim to brim ever since he learned that he will do his pupil teaching in an all-girls high school.



## WILLIAM V. LARKIN

*Bachelor of Science*

Manual Training High School

*Student Council 1, 2; Class Pres. 1, 2; T.O.S.F., Treas. 1, 2, Prefect 3, 4; Religion Club, Secy. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, Treas. 2, Sec. 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; T.O.S.F. National Convention Delegate 4; Chairman Senior Week Committee; Chairman Soph-Frosh Hop; Co-Chairman Jr. Prom; Franciscan Dance Com.; Pi Alpha 1, 2, 3, Vice-Archon 4.*

If there's a dance to be run Bill will run it for you. One of the great organizers of the class. First non-Prep boy to be elected president of his Freshman class. Female fans south to Miami, west to Capistrano, "Wherever the four winds blow."



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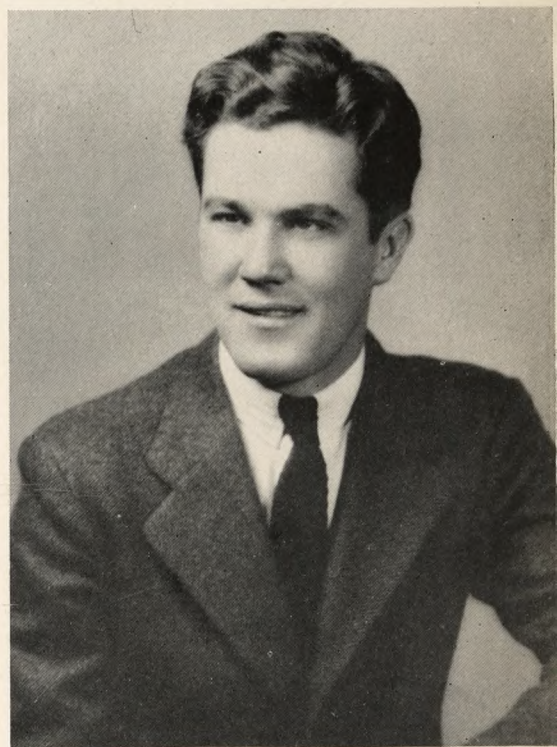
## EDWARD A. LAWRIE

*Bachelor of Arts*

Cathedral Preparatory

*To Kalon K'Agathon 3, 4; Religion Club 3, 4; Phi Rho Pi 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4.*

Nero lost the bow of his fiddle when Pitkowitz went West. Invaluable cog in Brennan's basketball machine — always thrown in when the going was tough. So popular that every game was accompanied with the chant, "We want Lawrie!" Even though he devoted much time to practice he majored in Philosophy and was an outstanding classical scholar. One of the leading lights in the very successful Religion Club.



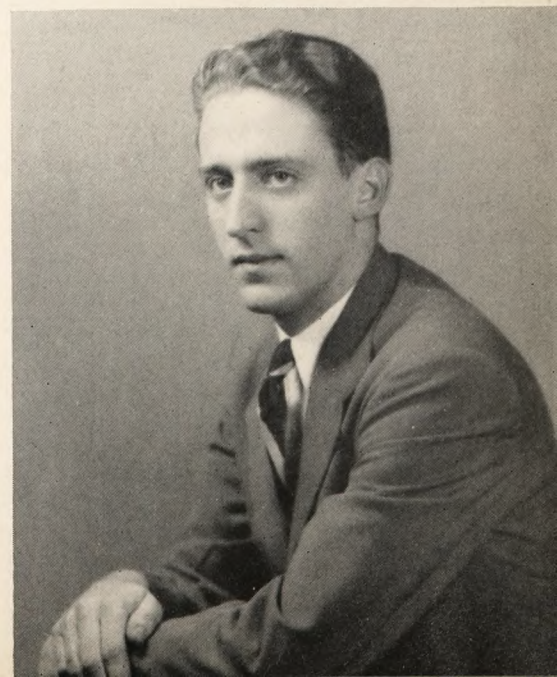
## JEROME J. LENNON

*Bachelor of Arts*

Chaminade High School

*Duns Scotus 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; N.F.C.S. 3; Treas. 4; National Catholic Evidence Guild 3; Glee Club 3, 4; French Club 1, Treas. 2, 3; Arts Club, Vice-Pres., Secretary 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Alpha Fraternity 1, 2, 3, 4.*

Handsome lifeguard on the shores of Rockaway. Surprised all with a mean Lindy at the Towers. "We ought to have a good baseball team around here if we used the batting ability of the faculty." His shadow is called Riley. Scribe and chief purse-string holder of the Arts Letter. Star and sparkplug of the Pi Alpha basketeers. (Thank Heaven they don't count personal fouls). Wears a path to the bakery for coffee and . . .







## FRANCISCAN

### JOHN C. LIGOURI

*Bachelor of Arts*

Saint Michael's High School

*Religion Club 1, 2, 4; History Club 1, 2, 4; Pi Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club, Pres. 4; Franciscan, Business Staff.*

Studied Ethics while he fitted shoes with one hand and he sailed schooners across the bar with the other. Mrs. Sedgwick knew him as the boy in the first seat at the first table with his eyes glued to a history book. Wore a red star in his lapel not for the Communist Party but for dear old R. H. Macy.



### ROBERT L. LINDSTROM

*Bachelor of Science*

John Adams High School

*Class Vice-Pres. 4; Indicator Club 2; Mendel Club 2, 3, 4; Aero Club 3, 4; Phi Rho Pi 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1; Varsity Swimming Team 1, 2.*

Bob was the first tenor in the Dean's private opera company, also first leg in the Rockaway Lifeguard's chorus. He and Zegers and Quinn formed the last of the great iron man swimming team. Member of our first group of licensed pilots. "Let's draw to see who's going out for coffee this morning." Will do anything for a laugh. Learned the butcher trade in the Comparative Anatomy course.





## JOSEPH M. LYNCH

*Bachelor of Arts*

St. Francis Xavier

*Glee Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; History Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Swimming 2.*

Prays that Brother Charles will never see his picture with the Prep school strikers while he was pupil teaching. Used to shovel snow around the court yard at Xavier before he came to Butler Street. Quietest singer in the Glee Club but keeps all the others in pitch because he can sing only one note. Used to amaze the boys in Father McKernan's Horace class by sight translating passage after passage without getting hoarse or even a pony.



## GEORGE C. MAGEE

*Bachelor of Arts*

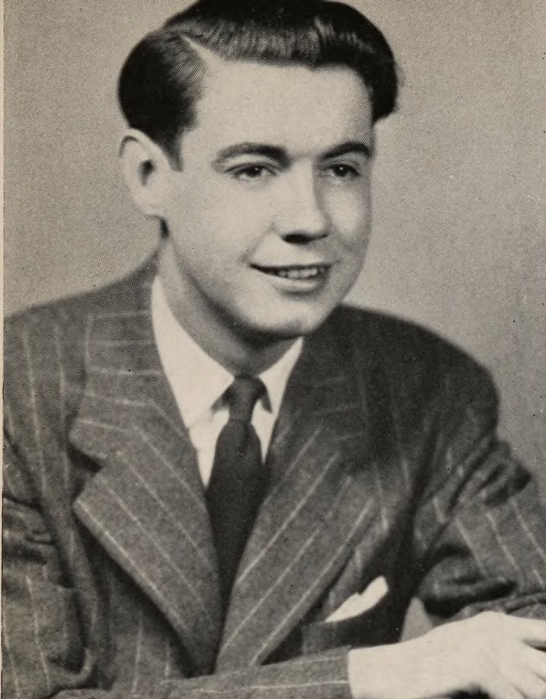
Chaminade High School

*Religion Club 3, President 4; Glee Club 3, President 4; To Kalon K'Agathon 3, President 4.*

"What was the Manhattan Glee Club after Dennis Day and I left." Doc was the little Fuehrer of the College being a member of three clubs and president of each. His theory of philosophy consisted in this, "That the virtual comprehensions of the prima facie transcendentalized extension according to Plato in his Phadeo could not rationalize the Finigaroosha, Shinagaroosha, Bal-de-ralda, Boom-too-de-yay."







## DONAL M. MAHONEY

*Bachelor of Science*

Bishop Loughlin Memorial

*Duns Scotus Honor Society 3, 4; Dean's List 3, 4; Student Council 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Class Pres. 3, Vice-Pres. 1; Indicator Club 2, 3, 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Alpha 1, 3, 4; Historian 2; Junior Prom Com.; Franciscan Dance Com.; Rep. to N.F.C.C.S.; Cord, Editor 3; Voice 1, 2, 3, Feature Editor 4.*

Became Student Council President on the platform of "No boloney with Mahoney." Fought a desperate but losing battle to have Coke machines installed in the gym. "Gee, I hope they don't draft my girl." Tore his hair out worrying about Chem exams and always managed to pass.



## ANTHONY C. MILEA

*Bachelor of Science*

Manual Training High School

*Indicator Club 3, Vice-President 4; Mendel Club 3, 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2.*

Came in for his Senior pictures with four-foot hat brim, eight foot shoulders and four inch cuffs. So sharp he has to take his socks as well as his shoes off to change his pants. For his thesis in Chem he offered a project for transforming water into beer without the use of chemicals. Will out-argue anyone on anything by the simple principle of the survival of the loudest. Member of student room discussion group but always tops scholastically.



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## JOSEPH J. PANZARELLA, JR.

*Bachelor of Science*

John Adams High School

*Duns Scotus Honor Society 3, Pres. 4; Dean's List 3, 4; Student Council 4; Rep. Attendance Comm.; Indicator Club 2, 4, Sec'y. 3; Mendel Club 2, 4; Sec'y. 3; Religion Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Math Club 2; T.O.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Com.; Franciscan Dance Com.; Cheer Leader 1, 2, 3, Cap't. 4; Cord Staff 3; Terrier Sport Paper Editor; Franciscan, Editor-in-Chief.*

If there were a favor to be asked of the Dean — who asked it and always got it? — Joe. With his fine personality and ready smile he never failed. An A-1 student and the most active. He and his girl-friend were the most ardent supporters of all social functions. Climaxed his numerous activities by being the first student to be appointed a member of the Attendance Committee.



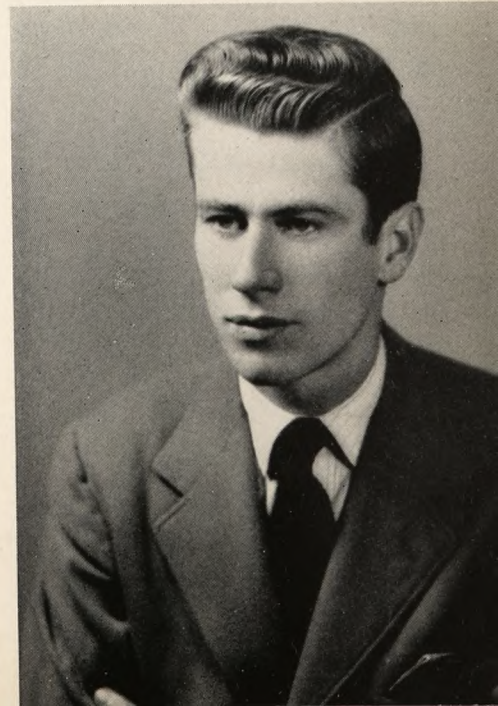
## PETER B. PIDGEON

*Bachelor of Arts*

St. Peter's Preparatory

*Religion Club 2, 3, 4; History Club 2; Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, 4; Class Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball.*

When he was a junior, he took up one act plays as a hobby and tried to talk the editors of the VOICE into starting a campaign to have them put on at all assemblies. Injuries kept him from realizing the promise he showed as a Freshman ballplayer. In his senior year, Pete forsook the cap and gown for the Khaki and a crack at the Japs. The mobs at the dances always stopped at least once during an evening to watch Pete strut his stuff.







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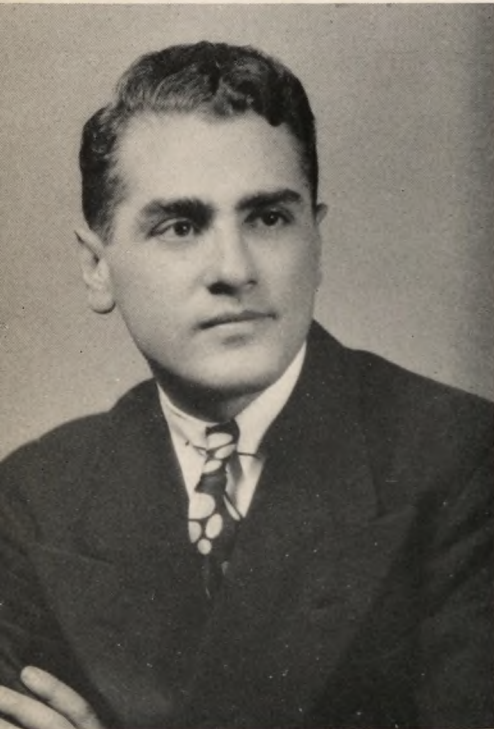
### JOSEPH J. PITTA

*Bachelor of Science*

Boys High School

*Class Treasurer 2, Class Secretary 3; Math Club 2; Religion Club 2; Mendel Club 4; Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, 4; Class Intramurals 1, 2, 3.*

Phi Rho Pi and the senior class teams had varsity material in Joe. The fast-cutting forward in the schnozzle guard won many a game in the intra-murals. Matriculated at a Kentuck Dental School for a year but came back to his Alma Mater to obtain his degree. Will go back after graduation. Father Sutherland missed him while he was gone but carried on without a skeptic until his return.



### ALPHONSE K. POPOLATO

*Bachelor of Science*

Flushing High School

*Indicator Club 2, 3, 4; Aero Club 3; Phi Rho Pi 1, 2, 3, Historian 4; Class Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3, Varsity 4; Voice, Business Mgr. 3, 4.*

Al's heart was broken when the VOICE lost its only three column ad. He's happy now that they got it back and the business department is functioning perfectly. Brother Richard's right hand man in running the basketball team. Al spent so much time in school with all his activities that he had to shave in the VOICE office and hire a room around the corner to sleep in.





## HOWARD A. QUINN

*Bachelor of Arts*

St. Francis Preparatory

*Class Secretary 4; History Club 3, 4; Aero Club 3; Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Senior Ring Committee; Co-Chairman Junior Prom; Swimming Team 1, 2.*

Howie didn't sleep for his whole senior year. Worked nights, attended class afternoons and studied mornings and still managed to get to all the dances and games. Plans to take time off in the summer and sleep for a week. History major but he gave marvelous math lessons in practice sessions of Secondary Methods.



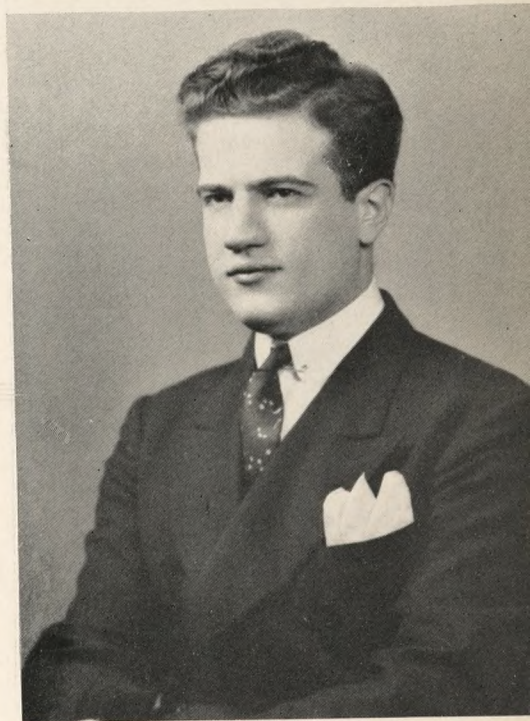
## ANTHONY T. RENZO

*Bachelor of Arts*

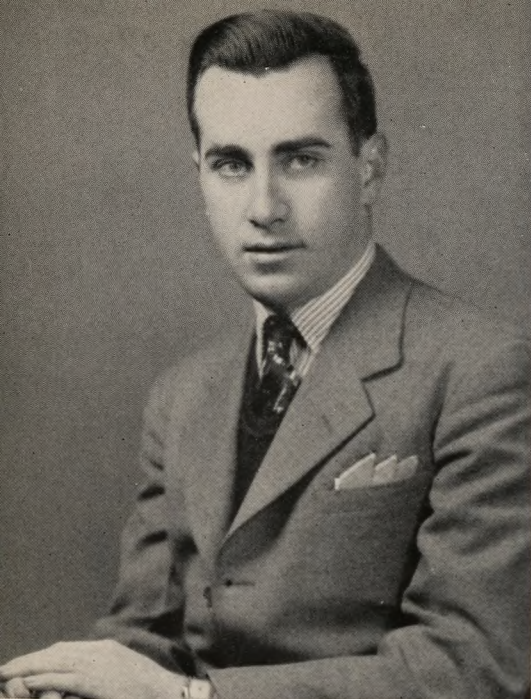
Erasmus Hall High School

*Glee Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; History Club 1, 2, 3, 4; T.O.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4; Religion Club 1; Varsity Swimming 2; Junior Prom Committee.*

Calm, good-natured Tony was one of the most popular members of the Glee Club. Always ready with a bright witticism in class. Claims to have invented Bingo or at least to have made it the intellectual sport it is today. Inseparable from Joe Lynch and Mondiale ham and pepper stains on his vest. They call him Rinso Renzo because he was a cook and dish washer at a boy's camp. Shaved off his mustache when they started rationing Vitalis.







## JOHN F. RILEY

*Bachelor of Arts*

St. Francis Preparatory

*Student Council 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Arts Club 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4.*

Member of the between-classes Saucer Sipping and Philosophical Society. Totes Volume VIII of the Cambridge History of English Literature with him wherever he goes. Mr. Gibbs only goes as far as Lennon in the roll call — if he is absent, Jack is absent. Another P. A. paddle swinger — he paddles while the dogs burn. Turned his locker into a filing cabinet for his term papers so he has to wear his coat and hat to class. "I'll have that Arts Letter write-up in tomorrow" — funny thing, he does too.



## JOHN A. RIPP

*Bachelor of Science*

Bishop Loughlin Memorial

*Dean's List 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Math Club 1; German Club 1, 2; Phi Rho Pi; Junior Prom Com.; Sophomore Frosh Dance; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hazing Com.; Swing Trio —Pianist; Voice 1, 2.*

Jack's Boogie Woogie piano is the heart and soul of the String Trio. Does everything according to schedule even having his appendix out in time to make a recovery for the Junior Prom. His curly blonde hair has caused many a female heart to palpitate on the Hempstead branch of the Long Island Railroad. Would have been News Editor of the VOICE but for lack of time. Member of the Butler Street delegation to N.Y.U. med school.



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## JOHN F. RUSHFORD

*Bachelor of Arts*

St. Joseph's Seminary

*International Relations Club 3, 4; Religion Club 3, 4; To Kalon K'Agathon 3, 4.*

John was very proud of losing so much weight last summer and when he came back no one knew him. He's a great philosophy and theology man and will argue religion or ethics with anyone. Got the biggest laugh at his favorite club's notice, "Internal Relations Club meets today." Can still prove that Wendell Wilkie will win the 1940 election and that Japan can never attack Hawaii. Has a seat reserved for himself in Congress.



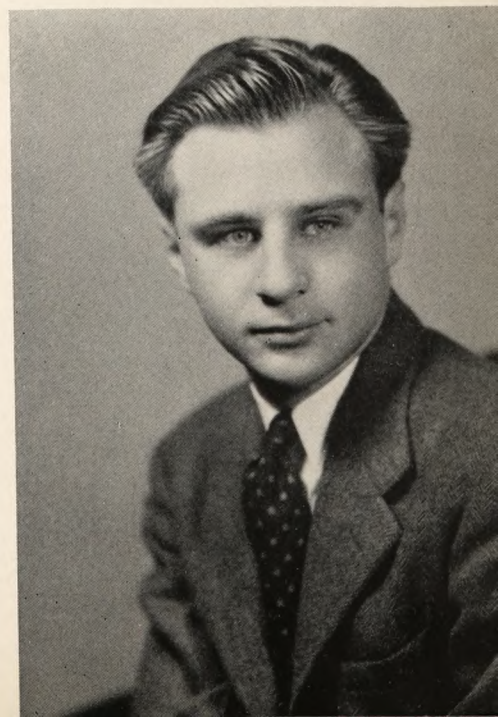
## JAMES J. SHELLEY

*Bachelor of Arts*

Mount St. Charles Academy

*Class Treas. 2; Oratorical Contest 2, 3, 4; Arts Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; Debating Club, Sec'y. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Religion Club 4; Troupers 2; Cord, Associate Editor 3; Arts Letters, Editor 4; Franciscan 4; Voice 3, Associate Editor 4.*

Jimmy grew a red mustache to distinguish him from his pupils when he started practice-teaching. During his junior year he hibernated in a book column which nobody read because it was intellectual. Senior year he delighted with his student room plays in "Cum Grano." Gave up rolling down stairs at parties after he met an Irish poet gal who reformed him.







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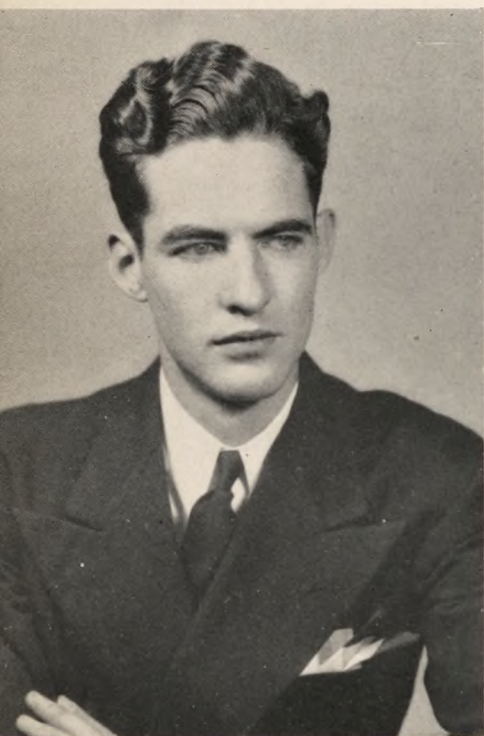
### JACOB J. STONE

*Bachelor of Science*

St. Francis Preparatory

*Freshman Vice-President; Sophomore Vice-President; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; String Ensemble 3; Class Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.*

First in the class to marry. It got so that Jake couldn't come to the basketball games anymore because his wife made him hang curtains at night. It's tough enough explaining marks to your family but what's my wife going to say if I flunk now. He and Joe Finnen were the January graduating class. Somehow he always knew what was going to be asked on a test and the day of the Bio comprehensives, all the seniors reverently hung on his words.



### LEO A. STROFFOLINO

*Bachelor of Arts*

Newtown High School

*Student Council 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Ring Committee; Class Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.*

One of Carl Malfitano's Newtown Carbonari. Particular friend of J. C. Le Clair from whom he has learned that all subjects except History are minor subjects. The welcoming committee for the sports-writers at the basketball games. Plans to make his fortune bottling Eau de Neuton Crik. Always willing to disrupt Social Science classes by quoting passages to disprove the professor. Broken-hearted at the thought of clothes rationing.





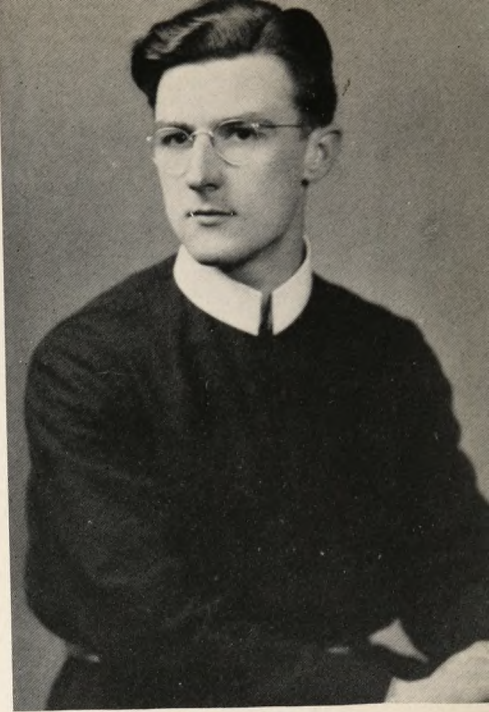
## **BROTHER URBAN, O.S.F.**

*Bachelor of Arts*

Saint Anthony's Juniorate

*Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1; Voice 2, 3; Franciscan 4.*

Understudied Brother Christopher in Sociology and Basketball. He received much acclaim as Editor of the excellent and informative Religion Club Bulletin. Loaned his typewriter and his talents to the Year Book. First of the education bright lights to conduct his own class in his own class room. Brother is probably the only member of the Senior class not worried about the draft. Insists that there is no one in the monastery called Brother Rural.



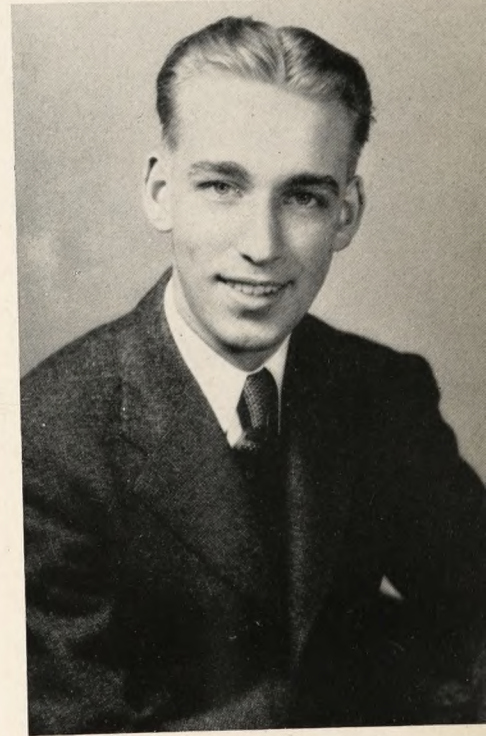
## **ROBERT J. WALSH**

*Bachelor of Science*

St. Francis Preparatory

*Duns Scotus 4; Dean's List 3, 4; French Club, Pres. 2; Mendel Club 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Indicator Club 2, 3; Math Club 2; T.O.S.F. 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 4; Religion Club 4; Franciscan, Ass't. and Photo Editor.*

Leading home defense man in Queens. Stokes a pipe to keep his nose warm while he's pounding his air raid beat. Acquired that cruel wild look from beating people into returning their pictures to White's. Prize student of the Debating Class even though he was a science man of Duns Scotus calibre. Sleeps in the FRANCISCAN filing cabinet so he will be able to catch various club members for pictures any time they come in.







## WARREN T. WARD

*Bachelor of Science*

Newtown High School

*Class Secretary 2; Mendel Club 2, President 3, 4; Indicator Club 2, 3; Religion Club 3, 4; Arts Club 2, 3, 4; Cord 2; Voice 2, 3.*

Warren was the early bird of the class. First student in the school every morning for four years. He was also first of the class to earn his degree and first to enlist after Pearl Harbor. Joined the Navy as a Pharmacist's Mate. Keeper of the feline morgue in the Bio lab.



## JOSEPH A. WOODS

*Bachelor of Arts*

St. Augustine's High School

*Dean's List 4; Class Treasurer 3; To Kalon K'Agathon 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 4; Arts Club 1, 2, 4; Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Arts Letters 4; Voice 1; Franciscan.*

The boy around the corner. He lives so near that he goes home every day for lunch. Warner Bros. have been after him every since his senior pictures appeared. Loves to ponder philosophy books, but he takes time out for all the dances. Pi Alpha will never forget his beautiful song and dance at his initiation.



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## FRANCIS D. ZEGERS

*Bachelor of Arts*

Bishop Loughlin Memorial

*Class Treasurer 4; International Relations Club 4; Swimming Team 1, 2.*

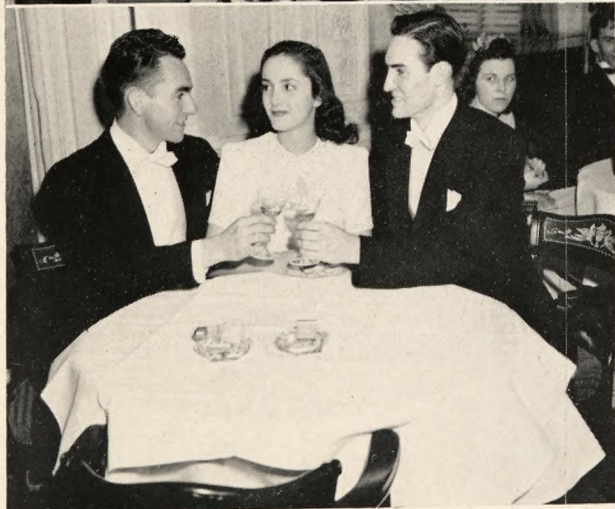
Frank is the third of the remaining members of the swimming team. Inseparable from Howie Quinn and Bob Lindstrom, the other two members. He has a dry quiet sense of humor and can throw a class into convulsions without allowing a snicker to cross his face. Spent last summer at Jones Beach. Was about the only man on the beach who got Sundays and holidays off. Always the helping hand to the alcoholically indisposed after dances.











An integral part of the college student's life at college are the social contacts which are cemented during his four years stay. These live more vividly in his memory and remain with him far longer than much of the technical knowledge gleaned from the classroom. One of his most vivid memories is that of his first college dance. After six weeks of hazing by the Sophomores he is uncertain of his reception by the upper classmen. This uncertainty lent an air of mystery to his first college dance, which is the traditional Soph-Frosh Hop, held each year at the culmination of Freshman hazing. At the dance where his first real college friendships are formed he is overcome by the sudden joviality of his late persecutors. From then the new Freshman is treated like an equal by all and he finds that he is in with a fine bunch of fellows. Soon our Freshman knows everybody from the Janitor to the Dean, which is typical of St. Francis. He says, "Hello," to everyone he passes in the halls or about the school. His free periods are spent either chinning in the student room or studying in the library. Important dances interspersed in the school year are the Junior and Senior Proms, while the fraternities have their own formals and different organizations have their respective affairs. In the past term the *Franciscan* and the *Voice* student publications, ran a dance at the Towers Hotel which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Recently a Victory Dance was held for the basketball team's fine season. These and other social affairs such as the Annual Play, the Glee Club Concert, night socials on the part of the various clubs and fraternity parties add and enrich the social calendar. As the Dean has intimated time and time again the aim of St. Francis is to provide the college student with a complete and enjoyable college career.





*Nineteen Forty Three*



The Class of '43 returned for its Junior Year amid the threat of war, draft and enlistment problems. These more somber aspects could not darken the spirits and joviality of what is considered the best year of college life.

The Class was active in all school activities. Art Lochhead, Jim Campbell, Jack McWilliams, Ray Rudden and Joe Sydlansky played great ball for Joe Brennan's highly successful cage team. Ray Ellmer served as sports editor of the *Voice* and John Hogan and Paul Sammon were News Editors on the same publication. Members of the Glee Club from the Junior Class included Oliver Hamill, Gerry Dowd, Frank Finnegan and Jack Ripp. Jack Troy and Joe Kazlowski entered Uncle Sam's forces before they could contribute much towards the record of the Track Team. They, together with Rudden and Sydlansky who also joined up, were sorely missed by their teams, but their efforts were turned to a more useful and lasting purpose.

On the night of January 28th, the Junior Class put all macabre thoughts of war and draft numbers and celebrated the best Junior Prom ever held at the college. The handsome fellows and beautiful girls danced to the smooth and mellow music of Charley O'Neill at the ultra terrific Grand Ballroom of the Park Lane Hotel. Joan Newton, pretty young Broadway Actress, was Queen of the Prom. Jim Campbell and Art Lochhead were in charge of the affair and despite very adverse conditions did a very fine job. Committee members included Jack McWilliams, Jack Ripp, Ray Ellmer, Bob McHugh, Ray Kraft and Warren Curry.

The Class of '43 has set a fine record both in scholastic and social activities during its three years of existence. The entire class is of military age and is willing to defend and protect this land of freedom. It has given many boys to the service in the past year and it will undoubtedly give many more in the coming year. This is to be expected. It is our way of earning the benefits that living in a democracy confers on us. We have always tried to do our part and we have always upheld our end. The Class of '43 will be true to their duty, and whether we spend 1942 and 1943 in the service of our country or in the halls of St. Francis College, we will do all in our power to make our school and our country proud of us. So the Class of '43 looks forward to doing its duty, proudly.

#### CLASS OFFICERS

Warren Curry, Ray Kraft and  
Jim Campbell.





At the end of a long and pleasant Summer we reluctantly bid good-bye to the frivolous and vivacious living, and as sun-darkened men we again appeared before the faculty to be enlightened. For now we are sophomores.

Our first big task is the taming of the new and very green Freshmen. Once more red bow ties, rolled up trousers haunt the halls of the college. At noontime the Freshmen get their revenge at the annual rush, and torn clothes litter the Gym. Gil Eaton received the honors for the Sophomore class, because he was the only one left clothed. The hatchet was buried at the Soph-Frosh Hop, which was a great success thanks to the careful arrangements of Frank Beudert, Xavier Musacchia and Jack Flaherty.

We soon realized that although the life of a Sophomore is far superior to that of a lowly Freshman, there are a few more things to beset us. "But why didn't they tell us Logic was like this?" It just doesn't make sense. Dave Ballantine proved to be the class logician. In Speech class Prof. Delaney tells us that we ain't talking good English! Such a life! We predict that George Hoffman will go far with his marvelous speaking ability.

War clouds gather and Pearl Harbor, like a stroke of lightning, spurs langorous Sophomores to a fervent desire to get as much as possible of their college career finished before they get nabbed. Speeding of the college program by the administration gives a great impetus to our already busy life. The President pushes the time ahead one hour, therefore, overworked students get up one hour earlier and to bed two hours later. Extra-curricular activities also take up much of our time. Townsend Sausville kept himself busy as a columnist and Photography Editor of the *Voice* and as Photographer of the *Franciscan*. On the political front, Jack Armstrong was Class President while Thomas Lowery and Joe Murphy were the Sophomore representatives on the Student Council. The Sophomore Class looks forward to a year of hard work and a frantic race to see who gets our valuable services — the Army or the College. However the Army will get a fine bunch of fellows and a loyal group of Americans when their time does come.



#### CLASS OFFICERS

Joseph Connolly, Bill Gannon,  
and Gil Eaton.





*Nineteen Forty Four*





*Nineteen Forty Five*



Well, at our High School graduation they said that we were men and on Sept. 22, 1941 we were not only men but college men to the bargain. Yes, even that nice lady who registered us called us Mister (she still does — guess that our technique isn't quite up to par). Our first view of the college was very exciting and interesting, but we could depend upon the Sophs to spoil everything and make life unbearable for us during the six weeks of Freshman hazing. We could never be sure but that we were going to Borough Hall and put on a command performance for everybody and anybody in the vicinity. During this ordeal we lost our dignity and social standing and were subject to the most severe physical workouts, to say nothing of the mental strain (and this really hurt). Time and time again the chorus line of the Franciscan "Frosh Follies" held a large Borough Hall audience enthralled. But we were just biding our time, our day would soon come.

Ah! Sweet revenge. The day of the Soph-Frosh Rush finally came. The idea was that we would play a basketball game with the Sophs and then, after that there would be the annual tug of war. A few minutes after the game had started we saw that the Sophs had a slight edge and would probably win the game. When the score became four to two in their favor we decided that something should be done about it, but in a hurry, and that's how the big rush started. To get down to the "bare" facts, all had a "ripping" good time and we are not in the least bit shy in admitting that we really conquered the Sophs. Those monsters who had been making our life miserable for all of six weeks. That evening, both the Sophs and the Frosh, still bearing the scars of a terrific battle, joined hands at the traditional Soph-Frosh Hop. Once again we were students in good social standing and what's more important we were men again.

We were amazed by Dr. Corlis' memory and we often wondered how Mr. LeClair could smoke those evil smelling cigars and still not look petrified. Mr. Sena threw in choice hunks of German and Italian Opera with his German lessons while Brother Columba was always making remarks about the ponies which galloped up and down the aisles of his Latin class. Nevertheless, we like St. Francis and earnestly hope that we will become imbued with the spirit for which it is so famous.

#### CLASS OFFICERS

John Crowley, Donald Metz and  
Arthur Quackenbush.

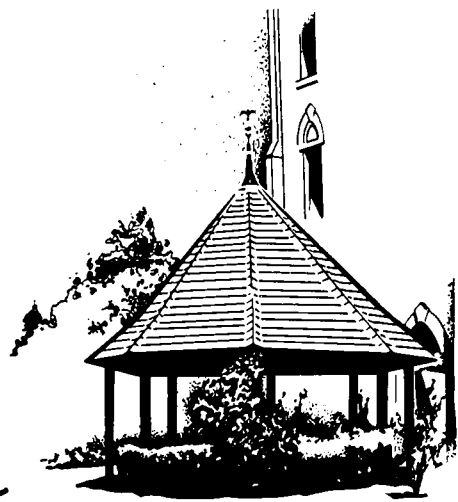








*Activities*





*"What an argument in favor of social connections is the observation that, by communicating our grief we have less, and by communicating our pleasures we have more."*

*— LORD GREVILLE*



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEEK OF MARCH 23

## MONDAY

GLEE CLUB

FIRST TENORS

12 20

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## TUESDAY

RELIGION CLUB

12 30

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SPEECH CLINIC

4 00

2 FLR

GLEE CLUB

7 30

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## WEDNESDAY

GLEE CLUB

BARITONES

12 30

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## THURSDAY

SPEECH CLINIC

4 00

2 FLR

MENDEL CLUB

12 30

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TO KALON

12 00

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## FRIDAY

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

11 00

THIRD ORDER MEETING

8 00









There is no one who will deny the great benefits which are derived from a student's participation in college activities and where these activities are integrated with the particular studies which he may be pursuing, the benefits to be derived are increased two-fold. Studies should be interesting because if there isn't a lively interest in the subject for the student, we will see another case of a student pursuing a course of studies but never effectively overtaking them. Just who has the duty to engender this interest is unimportant. The fact remains that it must be instituted.

This determination to make studies more interesting to the students was foremost in the minds of the club moderators when they were planning the year's activities and therefore they decided on more field trips and more evening club meetings. These informal affairs have resulted in a closer friendship between the opposite sides of the desk and they have dissolved the limitations that the classroom imposes on the cooperation between the faculty and the student which is so necessary for him to get the most out of his college days.

For almost every subject there is a corresponding club which offers every student the opportunity to delve deeper into its particular branch of learning with all the aid at its command. The aims and program of each club is outlined at the club's assembly and an open invitation to join the club is extended to all. Students usually find the club most helpful in aiding them to plan their courses to qualify them for their chosen field. The Indicator Club aids chemists, the Mendel Club helps doctors, etc. But the clubs are not limited to advice on vocations; the clubs are patronized also for the culture and pleasure they afford. The language clubs and the Speech Clinic are examples of this appeal.



## *Sodality*

The Religion Club conducted one of the most successful years in the religious activities of the College. The Sodality, affiliated with the College Sodalist movement, has attempted to put the principles of Catholicism into the every day activity of the Campus.

Reverend Thomas J. Sutherland, Moderator of the Religion Club appointed committee chairman to plan a program of various fields of Catholic Action early in the school year. Confraternity work, symposiums and conventions were among the initial plans of this year's religious accomplishments.

The highlights of the Religion Club's program varied from a Triduum in honor of the Immaculate Conception to a campaign to Christianize advertising. The Triduum was conducted early in December in honor of the Immaculate Conception. Reverends Reginald McKiernan, Thomas I. Conerty and Thomas J. Sutherland took turns in officiating each day of the Triduum. The intentions of the Triduum were offered as a special gift to the Holy Father.

The campaign to put Christ in Christmas advertising under the direction of John Hogan, Publicity Chairman, and a corps of zealous assistants, created favorable response. Letters were sent to the major department stores urging that religious cuts be used in the card

*Father Sutherland presides over a meeting of the committee chairmen of the Sodality.*





display. The Tablet, The Catholic News, The Eagle and The Times led a vanguard of secular and religious papers that devoted editorials and space supporting the program.

The Religion Club was one of the foremost Clubs in the College that sponsored the Club Assemblies inaugurated by Brother Jerome. Father Gallagher's talk on "Religion in the Soviet" created city wide attention. At another assembly a talk by the Director of the Don Bosco Free Library of Brooklyn opened a new avenue of activity for the Sodalists.

Daily Lenten Devotions were conducted in the College Chapel for the intention of the St. Francis men in the armed forces.

Several of the members of the Religion Club played an important role in confraternity and social action work of the Diocese. Joseph and Thomas Colgan, John Kiernan, George Magee and Joseph Lahey were the key men in spreading the Catholic apostolate in Brooklyn.

"The Sodality will be a success if each member will try to keep the idea of personal holiness and sanctification before him" declared Father Sutherland at the initial meeting of the Religion Club. All the Sodalists from the Freshmen to the Seniors have tried to make the year 1942 the banner year in the annals of the Religion Club.



*Sodalists kneeling before Christ on the Cross and St. Francis during the Lenten Noontime Devotions.*



## Student Council

The third Student Council under the new St. Francis Student Constitution formally assumed supervision of student activities at its first meeting in September. The officers were:

DONAL MAHONEY ..... *President*  
 RAYMOND HERMIDA ..... *Vice President*  
 GEORGE HENDERSON ..... *Secretary*

Under the guidance of the new president, Donal Mahoney, it revived the use of the gymnasium as a recreation hall by the students during their free time. It brought back the interesting games of Ping Pong, Badminton and three man Basketball that were so sorely missed last year.

In order to increase the power of the council by discovering how the administration and faculty could cooperate in insuring the fullest use of student government, the Dean held an Election Dinner for the newly-elected student councilmen and class officers at the Hotel Granada. The dinner was a success and as a result the faculty approved the Council's proposal to have a student on the Attendance Committee with full voting powers. Joe Panzarella was named.

For the first time, the Student Council cooperated with the whole student body to run a dance at the Towers Hotel for the benefit of the Franciscan and Voice. Nobody made any money on the affair but everyone had a marvelous time and in this respect it was a great success.

*Senior members, Joseph Panzarella, President Donal Mahoney, Vice-President Ray Hermida, Leo Strofollino and George Henderson, examining the activities for the week.*







*Lower-classmen Art Lochhead, Al Kelly, Joe Lennon, Tom Lowery and Joe Murphy delve into the financial problems of the Council.*

When the Council resumed activities in February Donal Mahoney, the president, had left college for work in the laboratories of a defense plant. After a discussion as to the proper procedure in the face of this unprecedented situation, it was decided not to hold another election and Ray Hermida, the Vice President, assumed the leadership which Donal had relinquished.

With the new term, the council was also faced with the problem of keeping student activities alive despite the pressure of the telescoped term adopted by the administration to meet the student demands in the National Emergency. This they accomplished by closer supervision of all activities and constant urging of the clubs to greater activities and they also instituted a new system of interclub basketball games to supplement the regular Interclass Tournament.

Their next outstanding move was to assure that certain heretofore unrewarded activities were given proper recognition. A motion was passed stating that the Editors of all the college publications, the deserving members of their staffs, the Troupers and the Council members were to receive some material token in recognition of their work for the college.

The semester was closed with a Victory Dance in honor of the basketball team which had just closed its most successful season with a great victory over our traditional rival, St. John's.

The following are the members of the Student Council:

*Seniors:* Geo. Henderson, Ray Hermida, Joe Panzarella, Leo Stroppolino.

*Juniors:* Joe Lennon, Art Lochhead, Jim Campbell.

*Sophomores:* Tom Lowery, Joe Murphy.

*Freshman:* Al Kelly.



# Duns Scotus

Ranking as one of the outstanding intellectual lights of the Church and of the Franciscan Order, Duns Scotus is the special patron of the College Honor Society. Admission to this organization is granted as recognition to those students who have proven themselves leaders in scholastic achievement and extra-curricular activities. The world today is loudly calling for leaders in every walk of life. To seek out and encourage such needed individuals is the purpose of this society. Its members, conscious of the faith placed in them by their school, leave the portals of Saint Francis determined to vindicate this trust.

## THE DUNS SCOTUS PLEDGE

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

J. PANZARELLA  
R. WALSH  
C. GRADILONE

D. MAHONEY  
J. WOODS  
T. HAGGERTY

R. HERMIDA  
J. LENNON  
BRO. URBAN  
J. LLOYD





## Debate

The Debating Society of St. Francis College engaged in several interesting contests with other metropolitan representatives during the year. "Federal Control of Labor Unions" held the interest as a discussion topic at the beginning of the year but this was supplanted by the "Best Way to Aid the Good Neighbor Policy." Matters affecting our domestic situation as a result of the present war also received consideration.

Professor Frank A. Delaney, Moderator of the Society, extended energetic support and encouragement to the members at all times.

Officers of the Society for the past year were Joseph Colgan, Manager and John Murphy, Secretary-Treasurer. Robert Walsh, Raymond Hermida, James Shelly, Thomas Gilchrist, Thomas Haggerty and Thomas Colgan were active members. The Annual Oratorical Contest, scheduled for a special assembly in May, is one of the most interesting Speech activities of the year. The contestants are selected after a rigid series of eliminations. The contest is designed in such a manner as to be a fair test of each contestant's ability to think on his feet and to deliver an effective speech after a limited period of preparation. Brother Jerome awards a first prize of \$25.00 and a second prize of \$15.00 to the students who in the opinion of the judges merit that classification.

The general topic for this year's content was "Problems of the Post War Era." The first prize was awarded to Thomas Haggerty, second prize to George Hoffman.



*Tom Haggerty, president of the Debate Society, stresses a point.*

*The Debaters hold a practice session in preparation for the Contest.*







## *Mendel*

This is the oldest club at the college and is dedicated to the promotion of the extra-curricular study of Biology. It serves as a recognition of a student's private research and reports of student research are read and discussed at each meeting. The Mendel Club, in addition to several successful assemblies, has conducted many tours of industrial laboratories such as the Sheffield Farms control laboratory and a yeast culture laboratory. We feel that the club can render the most service to its members by encouraging the formation of contacts with industry and familiarizing themselves with the practical methods of prominent industrial organizations. Therefore the club has concentrated on field trips and lectures by noted industrial technicians.

The club deeply felt the loss of its moderator, Dr. Corlis who left for a defense post. He was very interested in the club's progress and was always sympathetic towards our problems. Warren Ward, the president, recently joined the Navy as a petty officer in the Medical Division. Bob Walsh is the vice-president and Henry Brustein is the secretary.

## *History*

Under the amiable guidance of Reverend Brother Christopher, moderator of the History Club, full advantage was taken of the current chaotic world situation to stimulate the student interest in the discussions of the group. The activities of the club for the year were varied. There were three inter-collegiate conventions, one at Notre Dame in Staten Island, the second at Lehigh University and the third was held in Washington, D. C. Our representatives took an active and praiseworthy part in the discussions thus proving themselves at all three conventions a credit not only to the club itself but also to St. Francis College. All



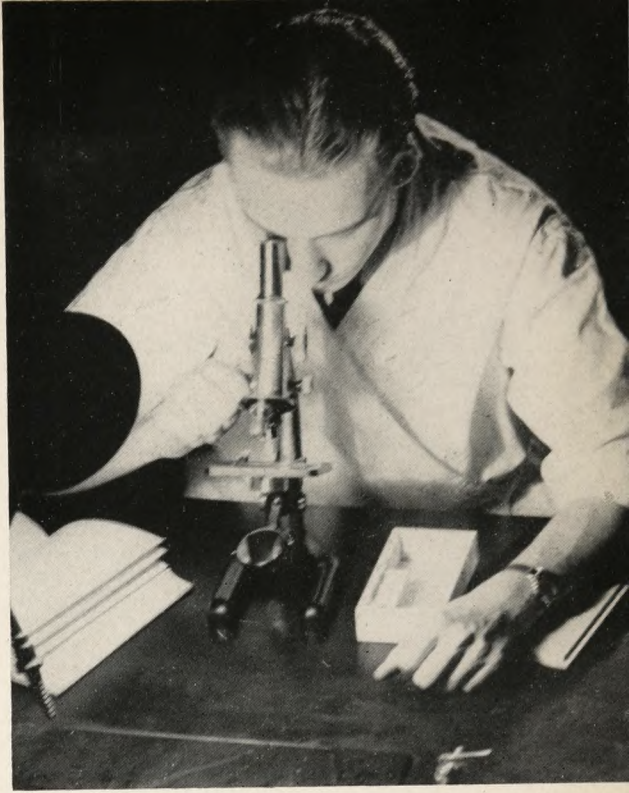
students will long remember the History Club assembly at which meeting they were addressed by a "notable" South American. Although not the best assembly of the year, it will be pleasantly recalled as the most unique and unusual.

Last year our club inaugurated a policy of having occasional evening meetings. So successful and satisfying were these that they were continued again this year. At these evening gatherings a prepared paper is read on the "pro" and another on the "con" of a current problem, the matter is then discussed by all present and some conclusion is then formulated. Following the business meeting, refreshments are served to the members. It is through the efforts of the Moderator, Officers and the members themselves that the year may be regarded as successful and fairly active.

## *Indicator*

The Indicator Club attempts to coordinate the theoretical chemistry of the classroom with the worlds of industry and research. This is accomplished by inviting guest speakers to address the Club, by field trips and by encouraging specialized study by the students. Our Moderator, Professor Wilfred Badgley, has taken a very active interest in the affairs of the club and we are indebted to him for his sympathetic advice and invaluable technical counsel. The club meetings and all laboratory work have been under his constant supervision.

Always an invaluable aid to the science major, this year, our first one at war, the Club has determined as its purpose dissemination of information concerning Science and the War, Science and National Defense and the role of the Science Student in the War. Several interesting Student Assembly Programs were arranged at which these topics were discussed, and thus the entire student body was given the opportunity of profiting by the knowledge gained. All the science and arts men alike were thrilled by a lecture and exhibit of the General Electric contributions to aviation. The social side of club activity was not neglected during the year and though busy with a full schedule of activities, the club took time out for many social and good-fellowship meetings.



*A Biology student at work.*





*A study in Art.*

## *Arts*

Designed to provide an "... outlet for the literary, poetic and artistic talents of the students," and in particular to aid those students majoring in English, the Arts and Letters Club made noteworthy strides during the academic year 1941-1942. Under the direction of its moderator, Professor William E. Schwendeman, the organization sponsored a series of activities which were outlined at the Arts Club Assembly, first of the club assemblies which have proved so successful. The program of music, recitation and discussion of the aims and purposes of the club was extremely well received.

The outstanding feature of the club's activities was the publication of the ARTS LETTER. Editor James Shelly, President of the Arts Club, assisted by Vice-President and Secretary Jerome Lennon, Thomas Gilchrist, John Riley, Constantine Gradilone, Warren Ward and the other members of the organization, placed three successful issues in the hands of the students. They contained news stories, articles and original short stories and poems.

## *French*

In this, the twelfth year of its existence, Le Cercle Francais finds itself still one of the most popular and active clubs in the college. Through the efficient guidance of its moderator, Brother Camillus, the members continued to find "La Belle France" with its unique art, literature and people, most intriguing. During the past few semesters the club has been quite active. Most important in this regard has been the constructive



revision of its constitution with the able assistance of Professor Emeritus Francis Carway, its founder. At the various informal gatherings the members have been afforded an excellent opportunity to display and improve their knowledge of the French language.

## *German*

The German Club aims to promote an interest in the rich storehouse of culture and art which is the heritage of the German People. Our moderator, Mr. Sena, has an earnest desire to acquaint every student of German with the beauty and power of German Opera and the excellence of German Literature. Toward this end Mr. Sena has held two evening meetings which were addressed by authorities on special branches of German Art and Music. At each weekly meeting a different group of operatic records is played and their meaning and artistic worth discussed. Thus Mr. Sena helps the students to benefit from his large collection of classical records. The German Club has had a very active and profitable year under the leadership of its President, Francis Quinn, and Vice-President, Edward Dunn.







## Speech

Professor Frank A. Delaney inaugurated the Speech Clinic in 1936 and it has been in operation since. It is modeled after the plan of one of the leading hospital clinics in the country. Serious speech defects among the students have been treated successfully by this plan. Cases of Stuttering, Foreign Accent, Lispings, Lalling, Functional and Organic Nasality, Denazalization, Hoarseness and Personality defects. Future priests, teachers, lawyers and doctors have benefited by clinical treatment inasmuch as they have been taught to overcome a defect which would be a barrier to successful participation in their chosen professions. This extra service to the students of St. Francis is an integral part of the expressed policy of the college, namely, to do all in its power better to prepare the student to take his rightful position in the world.

Regular sessions are conducted and a definite routine schedule is followed each semester. There are both beginning and advanced classes to eliminate the duplication of instruction. Each type of speech defect is handled in sequence and treatment is designed to meet the individual requirements of each case.

A rigid medical examination must be undergone by students who have organic deficiencies and the recommendation for speech treatment received from an M.D. by the clinical director before corrective procedures are begun in these cases. Complete knowledge of the situation is essential for proper treatment of the defect. Recordings are made at various stages during the period of treatment to afford the students an opportunity to check on their improvement.



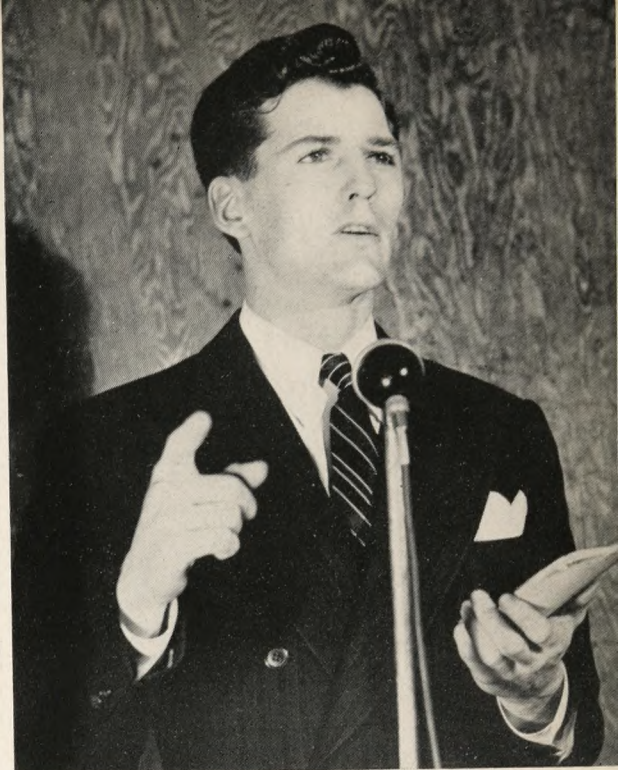
## Third Order

The Third Order of St. Francis has long been in existence in the college but in the last few years it has enjoyed greatly renewed activity. Regular monthly meetings are held and the brothers convene for an hour of prayer and service to God under the guidance of the chaplain, Father Angelus. The prayers are followed by a business meeting at which plans for Catholic Action and aid to the needy are formulated.

The high point of the current year was the National Tertiary Council Conference at Pittsburgh which was attended by Brother Camillus, the Moderator, Bill Larkin, Prefect, Jerry Dowd, Vice-Prefect, Connie Gradilone, Secretary, and several other members of the Order. A full report of the proceedings at the conference was given to the college members at the following monthly meeting. Much larger delegations were also present at the several Regional Tertiary Conferences which are held at frequent intervals in the Metropolitan Area.

## Classics

Under the efficient guidance of the moderator, Father McKernan, ample opportunity for the expression and discussion on topics relative to the classics was granted by this year's Classics Club. The club is favored by having the largest roster of any club at the college and the most consistent attendance at the club meetings. This is due to the diligence of the moderator and his unceasing efforts to make the club meetings attractive and interesting to all students. Reports, discussions, and projects on the Greek and Roman culture were presented at the bi-monthly meetings. These and other topics of interest were attentively listened to by the group. The year's activities were climaxed by a most successful and well received, by all but those barbarian science students, club assembly. At that time the purposes of the club were set forth by Father McKernan, George Magee, John Kiernan, Thomas Colgan and other members.



*Practice in "Mike" technique.*





*First curtain in five minutes.*

## *Troupers*

The organization which has come to be known as the Troupers is devoted to the yearly presentation of a play for the entertainment and enjoyment not only of the members of the Troupers but also of the student body and the friends of the college.

During the past few years several plays have been presented. In 1939 the Troupers put on the frothy "Holiday" with John Esau, Gerald Harrington and other members of the class of '39.

With Thomas A. Murphy, well known dramatic coach as new mentor of the organization in 1940, the Troupers, after the inevitable discussion concerning the selection of a vehicle, picked the then current Broadway hit "You Can't Take it With You." After several weeks of rehearsal the comedy was presented at the Academy of Music. Vincent Gallagher, Jerry O'Neill, Al Paganini and a large cast appeared in the play with Jimmy Shelly '42 taking the part of Mr. DePinna, the gentleman who visited the famous but slightly mad Vanderhof home one day and "... just stayed for six years."

In the following year the Troupers, following the example of Broadway producers who had revived the hoary "Charley's Aunt" presented the old farce "A Pair of Sixes." Paul Sammon played one of the principal roles with Ted Conlon and Oliver Hamill in supporting roles. Gerry Bussell continued as one of the stage managers of the production.

In April of this year, the Troupers again gathered to discuss the annual production. The question discussed was whether to present the usual light comedy or to attempt a more serious dramatic piece. It was finally decided to give a play more fitted to the tenor of the times. It is possible, because of the acceleration of inductions into the Army, that a dearth of talent will force the Troupers to suspend their plans for this year.

*A hectic dialogue conference.*





*Guest Singers Marie Wilson and Fred Huff-Smith at the Christmas Assembly.*



*Brother Pascal explains a selection to the assembled Glee-clubbers.*



## *Glee*

The Glee Club, the most active extra-curricula organization within the college, has always had as its aim, real wholesome enjoyment for the students themselves. Weekly rehearsals prepare the glee clubbers for a series of informal concerts throughout the school year and for the formal concert held in March. This year the Glee Club has conducted informals at St. Vincent's Hospital, Mary Immaculate Hospital, the House of Good Shepherd, Mercy Academy of Syosset, and Fred Waring's National Glee Club Contest all under the superb direction of Mrs. Marie MacDonald. Our annual Concert was held March 20th, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Student soloists were Kiernan, Rowley, Ballantine, Lahey, Murphy and Fiorenza. A string ensemble consisting of Ripp, Lockhead, Paolucci, Gradilone and Hormuth gave a stirring selection of dance forms which were enjoyed by everyone. Our guest soloist, Mary Louise Hogan, thrilled us all with her artistry on the harp. Special thanks should be dedicated to our accompanist, Brother Camillus for his splendid service.

George C. Magee was president this year, Jack Kiernan was secretary and Brother Pascal was the club moderator.





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## Pi Alpha

Times Square at midnight. . . . A sombre youth in topper, tail-coat, and red flannels stops, places his right index finger on the top of his head and rapidly twirls around singing "I am just a Prairie Flower" . . . crowds stare. . . . A Pi Alpha initiation. . . . Fun on Broadway for the Brothers . . . sore ends for the Neophytes. . . . Then back to Brooklyn . . . more fun for the brothers . . . terror in a dark strange room for the blind-folded fledglings . . . ridicule, embarrassment, more paddlings . . . finally examinations, ritual, degrees, admission "Congratulations! You're in." . . . Give me the handshake . . . another worthy underclassman lifted to the ranks of Pi Alpha, the oldest student organization in the college.

The brothers are not always so bloodthirsty. . . . Ordinarily a happy lot . . . spend their time running stags, planning dances, avoiding the treasurer when dues come due. . . . The P.A. man is a good student, faithful Catholic, but still one of the boys . . . drinks beer . . . goes out with a working girl, spends his days in class, his nights out and his money on weekends . . . is proud of his frat and prouder of St. Francis. He worked hard all summer . . . will spend the next in school or in the army . . . has just breathed a sigh of relief over having passed finals in all his courses. . . . Next week he will sell his books, stop smoking and hit up his pop for money to take that girl to his Frat's annual spring formal.

He realizes that it is a privilege to belong to Pi Alpha. . . . He knows that his associates are the outstanding students in the school and that they will go on to be successful in whatever field they choose because their predecessors did that. The President of the Student Council, The Editor of the VOICE, the President of the Senior Class, the acting president of the student body are all brothers of his in Pi Alpha. . . . He is conscious of the fact that the parties, Holiday dinners, initiations, and the dances are all events that will be the favorite memories of his college life even after he forgets his Rational Psychology and Chemistry. He knows that he has been chosen a member of this group because the others are confident that he can and will add to the glory first of St. Francis and secondly of Pi Alpha.



# Phi Rho Pi

Phi Rho Pi, beta chapter, since established in 1923 has founded undying tradition and continual paths of happy memories never to be forgotten. The intimate association and fundamental cooperation between the brothers coupled with the natural capacity of each brother is the reason for Phi Rho's glorious feats. The present officers include the Varsity Basketball Center, Captain of Track Team, Intercollegiate Diving Champion, President of Duns Scotus Honor Society, Sports Editor of the VOICE and Basketball Manager.

In keeping with tradition, Phi Rho Pi contributed generously to all sports. Jerry Bussell and Ed Lawrie were on the Varsity basketball team; Captain Warren Curry, Kazlowski, Troy and Lyden were on the Track Team; while Panzarella, Kubik and Paolucci made up the Cheering Squad.

Intramurally, Phi Rho sent its annual basketball challenge to Pi Alpha who accepted. However the ghost of Phi Rho again proudly tipped its hat as the strong offensive play of Ray Ellmer and Chet Kubik earned an outstanding 26-14 victory. To prove itself further, the team took the floor twice and on both occasions were victors.

The Spring Sport Hop under the chairmanship of Popolato and Lindstrom, in keeping with precedent took the honor of being the most successful and enjoyable informal dance of the year.

The solemn note was sounded when Frank Trent, school trainer and honorary member of Phi Rho Pi, lost his life in the Normandie catastrophe. A plaque in his honor has been placed in the fraternity house.

Scholarship attained a new height as the brothers distinguished themselves as successful classmen with Joe Panzarella as the leader.

Graduation will soon claim Bussell, Lindstrom, Panzarella, Popolato and Quinn who have for three years shown an enviable spirit of true leadership. They will soon be alumni; men ready to carry their blended corpus of scholarship and sportsmanship into a needy world. These brothers have unselfishly given all for Phi Rho Pi and with this training will succeed in one of the sound professions — For a healthy core always surrounds itself with good fruit — these men proceed from the kernel of "For God, Country, and the Honor of St. Francis."

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*Tom Gilchrist, Editor, puzzles over Publicity Releases from local organizations.*

## *The Voice*

The VOICE was on war rations three months before anyone thought of hoarding. Tom Gilchrist, the new Editor, announced in his first issue that the priority on the glazed paper and on paper money forced curtailment to four pages. Later on, when student enrollment dropped, further advertising became nil, social activities all but went out of existence, the staff collectively thanked their typographical stars that it was four pages and not six that they had to fill.

In the first issue, Jim Shelly, Associate Editor, took over Bill McGuire's "Cum Grano Salis"; Paul Sammon, News Chief, "Carpe Diem" and Tom Haggerty kept the boys posted on night life with his "Here and There." Ray Ellmer edited Sports and gave us the inside on our musclemen via "In the Big Time." Al Popolato took over the business managership. Everyone was happy — including the administration!

First to disturb the journalistic tranquillity was Ray Ellmer who went beserk when Jimmy Powers picked St. Francis last in the mythical Metropolitan league. Ray wrote an open letter picking them the leaders. Later developments have proved Ray correct but Powers has not yet resigned in disgrace.

About this time the VOICE decided to run a dance for funds to buy needed equipment. On promise of a share in the proceeds the staff cooperated with the Student Council in plugging for the entire college. The profits being distributed the VOICE bought an aspirin and split it six ways. The staff still makes a bi-weekly trip to the library to borrow scissors and glue.

Paul Sammon was completely abashed when he found out that a St. John's columnist had stolen the same joke and printed it on the same day. His feelings were assuaged when he discovered that he had three more lines. The students stood on their hands, jumped out of windows and rolled down stairways for the honor of getting into one of Jim Shelly's dramas of the student room. Jim perpetuated the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the VOICE with a column of Franciscan puns circa 1916.

Everyone continued happy, strangely enough, still including the administration.

Then Gilchrist began to beat his head against the walls of the VOICE office when his News Editor enlisted, his Features Editor left for a defense job and Tom Haggerty



*Left column, top to bottom:* Sausville, Photo Editor, Hogan, News Editor, Elmer, Sports Editor. *Right column:* Popolato, Business Manager, Shelly, Ass't. Editor. *Bottom:* Fulfilling their duties, Gilchrist and Shelly blue-pencil the copy submitted by Frank Carroll, guest columnist.

forsook journalistic activities for extension courses in Chemistry. The dynamic little publicity man of the Religion Club, John Hogan, was appointed to the news desk. Townsend Sausville, first photography editor of the VOICE, took over Sammon's spot, renaming the column "Up from Gowanus." An innovation was instituted when Tom Haggerty's column was turned over to a guest each issue.

In December, the VOICE office was entirely redecorated by Frank Carroll and John Hogan, co-chairmen of the Interior Decorating Committee. Vivid action pictures of sports and scoop photographs of the war — taken in 1934 were artistically splattered about the walls.

The editor waited patiently all year to spring his plot to have some of the students do away with one of the department heads but the administration thought it might bring unfavorable publicity on the college so he went without his scoop.

In reality the production of the VOICE was hard work and lots of fun but it had a serious motive — to present a summary of the news of the college, to act as a medium of expression for the students to entertain them with anecdotes about themselves and their fellows. In order to do this the editors decided that in a college the size of St. Francis, it was expedient to devote more space to features than to news. Because of the intimacy naturally found in such a small community, important news was usually common knowledge before publication of the paper. On the other hand the interesting personal bits of information given a humorous twist by the columnists would more naturally appeal to the interests of the students. The predominance of features was, therefore, a definite manifestation of editorial policy.





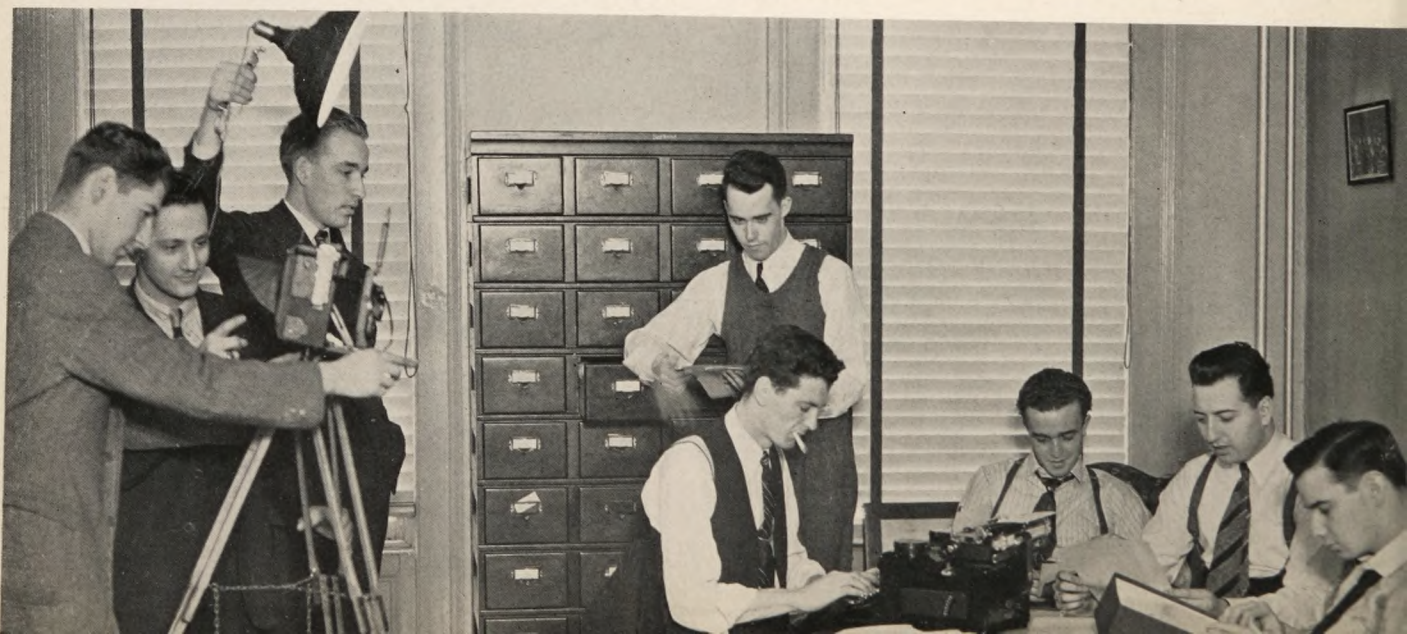
## The Franciscan

In a year of priorities and shortages it is not only a distinct pleasure for us to present the 1942 *Franciscan* — it's a great surprise. It is no mean feat to publish a yearbook in the face of the distraction of our studies, term papers, experiment deadlines and the regular activities; but add to this Draft Questionnaires, Civil Defense duty and frequent attempts to elude the clutches of those quaint characters on "Ye Olde Draft Board" and the gigantic proportions of the task which faced us are evident. Aside from the above conditions the Staff this year found itself in a difficult position and has had to operate under many handicaps. The chief one was the sharp decline in student enrollment during the past year and the resulting decrease in student yearbook fees. In addition there also remained the usual vexing financial problems which accompany the publication of a yearbook.

The busiest and most worried man on the Staff was Joe Panzarella, our Editor. The Editorship of the *Franciscan* is the highest token of esteem and trust the Senior Class can bestow on one of its members and there is no question about Joe deserving this honor. It's an interesting fact that though a class may blunder its way through college and fail in every other undertaking, it has always selected a good, hard-working fellow for the *Franciscan* Editorship. This year was no exception because Joe accepted his responsibility seriously and he worked so hard and so long that he practically lived in his office. When the fellow selected to be assistant Editor took a defense job, Bob Walsh accepted this post in addition to his other duties. He took charge of the Writing Staff and the writing of copy for the yearbook. With this load off his shoulders Joe was able to devote more of his time to the financial problems of the yearbook.

Bob was Photo Editor of the *Franciscan* as well as the assistant Editor and, aided and abetted by that demon lensman, "Towny" Sausville, he was said to have perpetrated the grossest kind of photographic libel when they were tyros using the new camera. The most embarrassing incident was when they clipped the head off one professor five times in a row in taking his picture and they were taunted for the rest of the term by the Student Room experts.

*The photo staff, Sausville, Gradilone and Walsh snapping the business staff, Guerrero, Woods, Celauro, Ligouri and Hermida busy solving the money problems.*





And now for some philosophy free of charge:

*To live requires money,*

*Publishers must live,*

*Ergo — Publishers must have money.*

This little slice of logic leads up to a consideration of the work of the Business Staff. They are the boys who endear themselves to tradesmen by sitting on their doorsteps waiting for an ad. They write, phone and pester prospective patrons with more endurance than the proverbial insurance salesman. The Business Staff has had to keep stepping to satisfy the yearbook's apparently insatiable appetite for Morgenthau's lettuce. This year they have had a difficult tug-of-war with the Deficit and in typical Hairbreath Harry fashion they have yanked the *Franciscan* into the black.

The last division of the *Franciscan* Staff is the Writers. We are an exclusive group of characters with stringent eligibility rules. The lax mental requirements of our coterie are already apparent to you, dear reader, so we will enlarge on our personal habits. A first-class pencil-pusher or Underwood-pecker will not smoke his own except as a last resort. He works amid a flurry of typed sheets and cigarette ashes and he is continually hidden behind a cloud of smoke. There is one of our members who proudly sports a "Veronica Lake" hair-do and an embryonic mustache. But to get back to our typical writer, he fumbles and fusses, mutters to himself, and often lapses into a stupor called inspiration. Beyond this he may be normal. In any event we did fill the spaces between the photos and so deserve a weak bit of applause. For this we collectively take a bow.

*The editorial staff, Bussell, Sausville, Gradilone, Bro. Urban, Curry, Ellmer, Gilchrist, Shelly, Panzarella, Editor, and Walsh Ass't Editor, preparing the preliminary copy for publication.*



*Editor-in-chief Joseph Panzarella, discusses yearbook strategy with Rev. Bro. Leo, Moderator.*





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*Athletics*





***“U**pon the fields of friendly strife are  
sown the seeds that upon other fields, in other  
days, will bear the fruits of victory.”*

**—GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR**











REV. BROTHER RICHARD, O.S.F.  
Director of Athletics

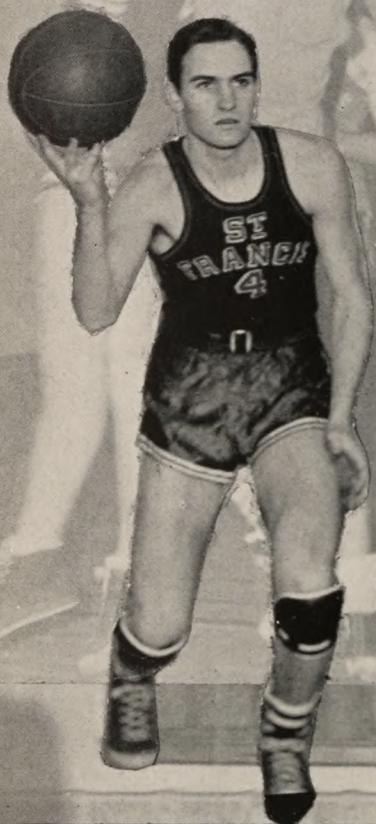


The St. Francis A. A. sponsored but two intercollegiate sports this year. Basketball rose to its zenith while Track slumped far below previous standards. The ominous hand of war reached, and our nation's armed forces' gain was a Terrier loss. Through the current campaign we witnessed the gaps knifed by the periodic response of Franciscans answering the call to arms. St. Francis contributed many of its stalwart athletes to the cause, athletes who but several short months ago competed for sport or fame. These same boys now are engaged in the deadly competitive game of war. The sound of rubber on pine boards or the spike on the cinder track are things of a lighter era. For these is substituted the whirl of a propeller, the boom of a gun.

Directly and indirectly defense and the war effort took its toll in both sports. We were apprehensive when several basketball veterans abruptly ended their athletic participation to secure positions in defense industries. At the outset of the season Bill Barrett, Ray Rudden and Joe Sydlansky left to earn their wings in the air corps. Chick Galligan after proving his worth in several games left for an essential police position. Despite these losses St. Francis waged its most successful campaign in the forty-five year history of basketball at the Butler Street court. In his first year as varsity coach Joe Brennan emerged with the greatest record of any Terrier quintet. Track was immeasurably affected when Troy and Kazlowski joined the services. They were two crack distance runners forming the team nucleus.

Despite the war St. Francis enjoyed its richest year as a sports power. The fame of its court team is one for future quintets to strive to emulate.



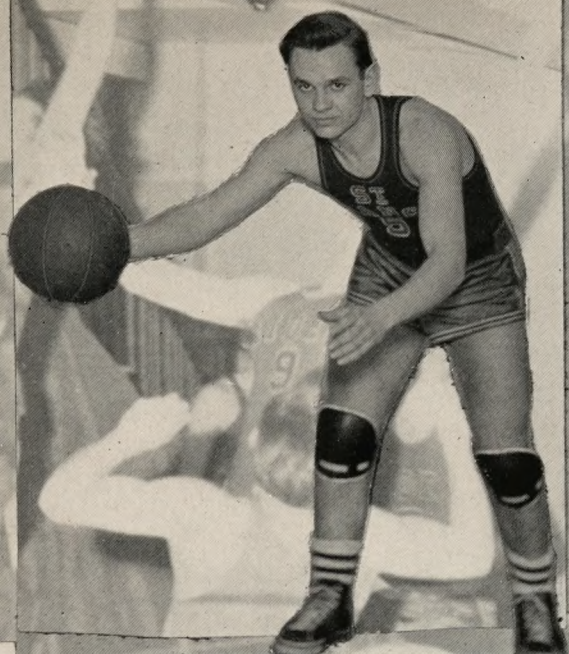


ART LOCKHEAD  
Forward

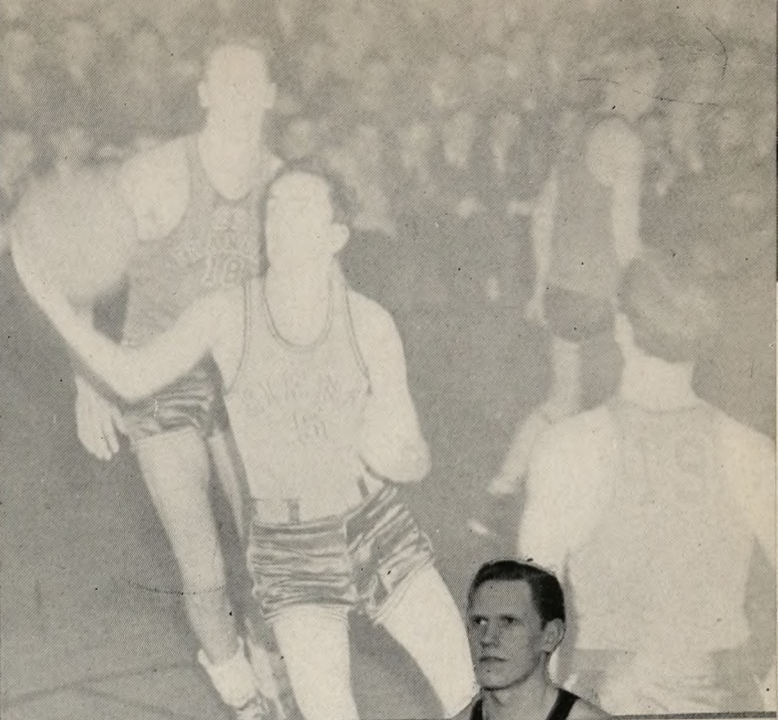


JIM AGOLIA  
Forward





**JACK KORNIWICZ**  
Guard



**TONY BRAGINETZ**  
Forward — Captain



**JERRY BUSSELL**  
Center



# The 1941-42 Season

Basketball marked its Golden Jubilee this year. St. Francis College, a small institution lost in the maze of Brooklyn, essayed its bid for court fame for the 45th season. They achieved that goal. WON 17 — LOST 2. Impressive, isn't it. More spectacular when you glance at the won, lost column of the nations top notchers. This Golden year the Terrier lodged in that top notch. This is not the monotonous accolades passed on each year by a college publication despite its team success. Testimony of such is apparent by the public records of the nations newspapers. "Little St. Francis," we are proud of that title, it adds to our accomplishments. We were seriously considered for a bid to the Writer's Tournament. We missed an invitation to this national meet by the merest margin. In past years we heard the pre-season raves of those who did know enough about court wars to predict the ensuing season. "St. Francis will rank with the best this year."

## Highlights

Retrospections of a brilliant season amidst the somberness of a total war. They were primarily joyous, sometimes tragic, again the utmost in perfection. The most revolutionary in St. Francis history. They saw the void left by the absence of Roger Cooney, past mentor more than amply filled by his former team mate Joe Brennan. We felt the absence of several stalwarts answering the call to arms.

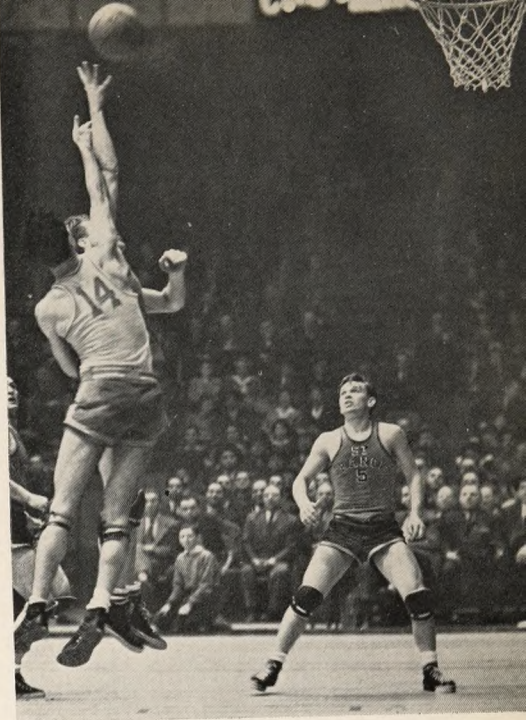
Spotlighted was the presence of Tony Braginetz. We consider herculean consistency a highlight. The superb performance of our boys against La Salle at the Garden in which Jim Agoglia scored 20 points. The retention of the Palmer trophy by the defeat of St. John's and Brag's repeat performance in retaining the C.Y.O. individual award. The tragic death of trainer Frank Trent and the generous voluntary substitution of Harold Nathanson. The ten game winning streak snapped by N.Y.U. They all add up to national recognition for little St. Francis, among the court powers of the nation.





The student body especially, a loyal group, spirited and eager to cheer, but like any such group, vindictive in their censure of a team apparently not giving their best. So it was in the past. So at the start of another campaign. The season 1941-2 witnessed no such optimism. Little St. Francis was a small college — getting smaller. She fell miserably below standard in five Garden appearances the preceding year: supposedly her peak, yet plainly a disappointing season. If we did not secure results from this campaign we were slowly sinking in the mire of obscurity. We didn't expect too much from the material at hand: one consistent player, Braginetz, but several extremely "spotty" others; the return of only six varsity men from the fifteen of the previous year; the loss to defense and the armed services of several others; men whom we were counting on, veterans of past campaigns.

The resignation of Coach Rody Cooney came to add a parting knell to the dirge we were anticipating. Jimmy Powers, News feature columnist, picked us to finish in eighth place out of a possible nine teams in the metropolitan area. Who was to fall heir to this lot? Joe Brennan, bank executive, former teammate of Cooney took the job, merely a spare time job. After conditioning the boys for several weeks the following advance notice appeared in the press releases. "We have 18 games on the schedule and we ought to win 18. There isn't a team to be met that looks too tough for us." These words from a new mentor; just the raving of a coach; they all say the same thing. But apparently Joe meant it. As the season unravelled itself, we kept chalking them in the win column. Some brilliant and sparkling, others slow, methodic. Before the first game on December 3rd, mentor Brennan called his starting five: Tony Braginetz, Jim Agoglia, Jerry Bussell, Art Lochhead and Johnny Korniewicz. A five that blazed glory across the headlines, one which held together for the entire



*"Pick that melon for me, Jerry boy!"*

*Board of Strategy: Bob Griebe, Joe Brennan, Brother Richard, and Al Popolato analyzing the past performances of the boys.*







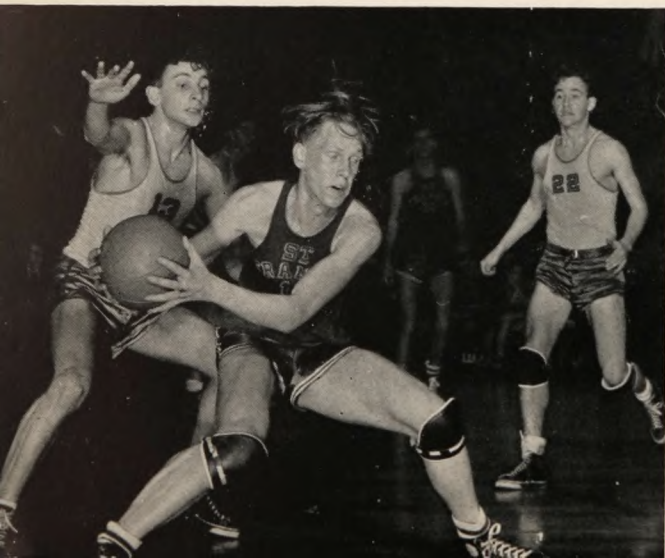
season. A tribute to their stamina, balance, unity and fight. "FIGHT," that's what this combination had. After having administered a sound lacing to St. John's, the Terriers walked off the Garden floor with the Palmer trophy. Revelry and riot prevailed in the locker room. When everyone quieted to let Joe have his say, he quietly uttered, "You played a great game, but do you know why you won? Because you never stopped fighting." That sentence spelled defeat for many an opponent. That in essence was tantamount to their success.

#### THE RECORDS UNFURL

The opening game saw Brooklyn Pharmacy subdued 60-40. Braginetz gave notice he was out for scoring honors with 14 points. Defense was lacking as witnessed Brooklyn's 40 points. Little John Korniewicz in his initial varsity encounter contributed 6 markers. The test for the Terriers came three days later when they travelled to Philly to engage Villanova. For sheer excitement this contest outshone any on the schedule. The boys showed a tight defense pierced only from long range by the deadly set shooting of the Wildcats. Art Lochhead's 13 points confirmed our pre-season expectations. Chick Galligan received heaps of just praise for his yeoman efforts off the backboards coupled with his pass for the tying basket. St. Francis plucked a well earned 44-42 victory from this thriller.

The boys had proven themselves. They now returned home for six successive games at the Butler Street court. Blue Ridge was humbled 79-23. The touted Morris Harvey with their zone defense was promptly squashed. The boys had them 22-3 before being relieved, chiefly on the set shots of Brag who garnered 20 points. Final score 64-38. Wagner College was next to meet the axe to the chopping staccato of 52 to 28. Davis-Elkins was easily beaten 58-36 to end the old year with five straight wins for the Franciscans. Jerry Bussell's 17 counters

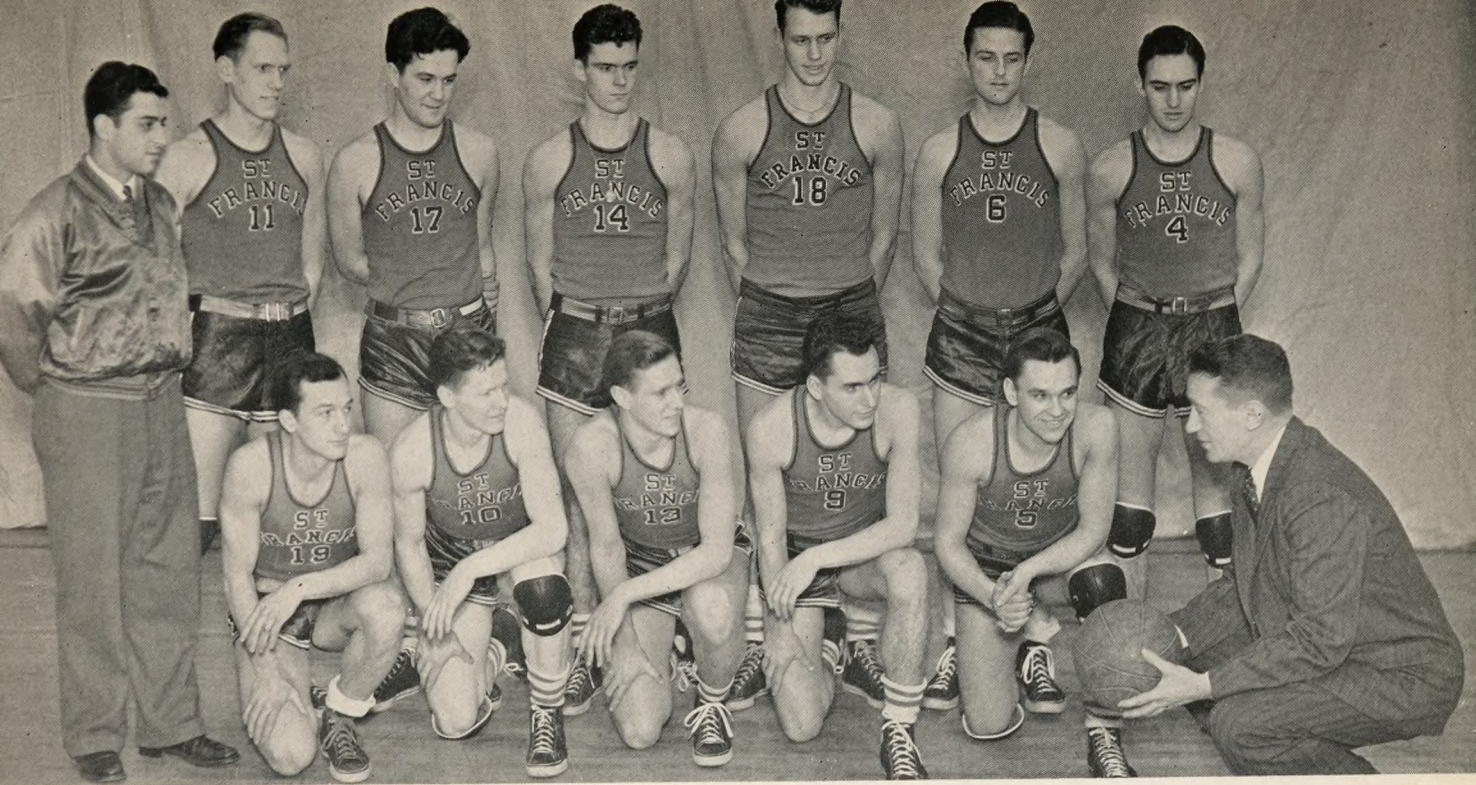
*Tony imitates a whirling dervish in season's finale.*



*Brag looks for a friend in the garden.*







*Varsity Squad: 1941-42*

together with his double figure scoring in several previous games revealed the high scoring center we wanted to see. Jack Armstrong's 9 points marked his steady improvement as a man to be inserted when needed.

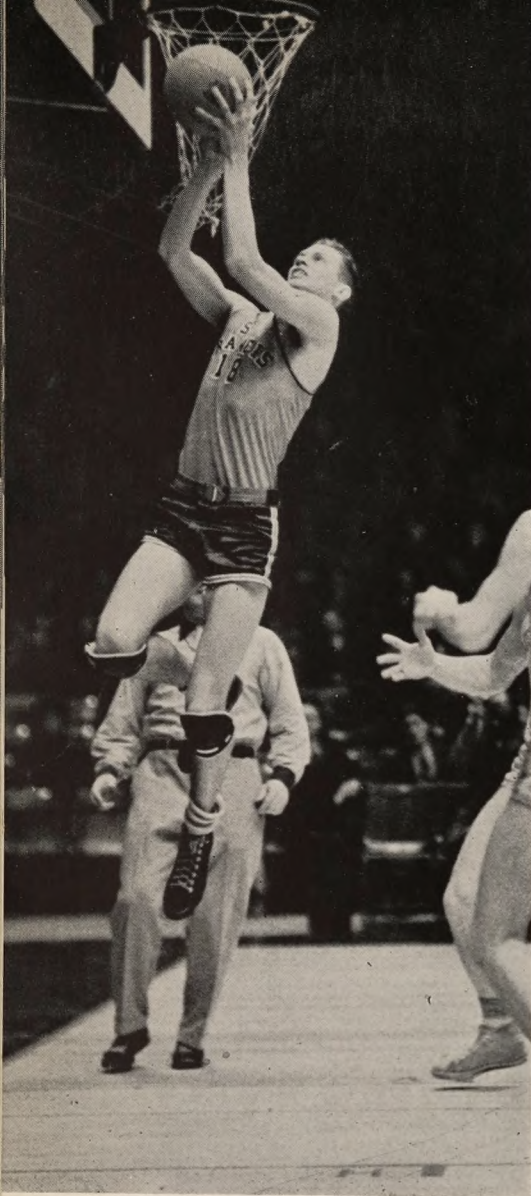
The Christmas holidays took nothing from the sting of the Terriers. On January 2nd they returned with a rollicking 71-41 win over the Alumni. Bussell outdid himself with 21 points while Gil Eaton unleashed his speed for 9 points. The boys continued their scoring splurge with a slashing 67-52 win over a good Geneva team four nights later. The ninth straight victory witnessed our Franciscan rivals Siena College from Albany outscore us by one field goal. By virtue of 15 foul points we earned at 47-32 victory.

### **TERRIERS BITE GARDEN FOE**

Everyone anxiously awaited the La Salle encounter at Madison Square Garden. The writers ceded us nothing, the public knows nothing of a quintet until they perform on the spacious floor. Our rooters wondered. This team was good but would they be even fair on the Garden boards. The morning paper carried the headline. "Unbeaten St. Francis beats La Salle 50-34." They did everything perfectly with each man playing his part. Sparkling play dominated as Agoglia garnered 20 points. Braginetz held the boys together and collected 11 points while Lochhead with the same amount elicited cheers with his fancy cuts and trick passes. N.Y.U. was the next contest at the Garden as the largest University in the nation stacked against "little St. Francis" with a ten game winning streak. With so much at stake the "what might have beens" had best be forgotten. Leading at the half 23-14 over-confidence spilled our horn of plenty as the Violets eked out a 40-37 decision.

Tragedy stalked in the Terriers midst as they crushed St. Peter's in Jersey the night of February 9th. Frank Trent, affable trainer, failed to be on the bench as they took the floor. This wasn't like him. He hadn't missed a game since he started to nurse the Terriers. The team ran roughshod over the Peacocks 85-29. The liner Normandie at her pier in the North River experienced similar rough handling which eventually capsized the majestic





*A high boy reaches for a high-ball.*

vessel. One man was killed in the shocking conflagrations. That man was Frank Trent, a man who will live in the memory of every Franciscan athlete whose injuries he so tenderly cared for. No wonder Frank wasn't on the bench that night. He was first with a word of praise, always ready with soothing condolence and ready wit. Aptly eulogized by sportscaster Bill Stern, "He was the most popular man of the St. Francis Basketball team."

Brooklyn College gave the Terriers their 12th win of the season as Korniewicz and Eaton held "All Metropolitan" Hirsch to 9 points. The third Garden appearance of our boys witnessed a poorly played game as Manhattan fell prey to our record. St. Francis was off their game, Manhattan was worse — to give us a 31-28 conquest on Bussell's three points in the waning minute. The following game with Hudson witnessed the first time that the Terriers were behind at the half. It looked like the inevitable late season lethargy had arrived. Annually it obsessed our best efforts, to leave us in the mire of "Just another obscure team." The torrid second half dispelled all fears as the final score read 63-52. Jim Agoglia meshed 20 points for his second such performance. Next Rider College playing a zone on our home court enabled us to avenge last year's defeat by a 57-36 count.

Boasting 15 wins and 1 loss our gallant "internationals" invaded the City College palestra on the night of February 28. A Tournament invitation and Metropolitan honors hinged on the final outcome; an almost impossible task to perform; to defeat a great Holman team in its own lair. St. Francis further dimmed its chances by falling victims to a bad case of stage fright. Jim Agoglia, who had shown no signs of his previous season habit of "freezing" in crucial games was stopped cold, going scoreless for the game. The



*Freshman Squad: 1941-42.*



following "Voice" edition tells the sad tale. City 50 — Braginetz 34. Tony played his heart out, but all to no avail. Preluding their final Garden appearance the Terriers took Hofstra to camp on the home grounds to the tune of 67-51.

## ST. FRANCIS RETAINS PALMER TROPHY

In the final basketball program of the Garden season St. Francis tackled St. John's. A win by the Indians would have clinched a berth in the National Invitation Tournament. No such victory was forthcoming as the Terriers far outshone our arch rivals with a scintillating 49-34 beating. It was a team victory which retained possession of the Palmer trophy for the second year. The boys fought and drove in a unified effort. Braginetz's second successive award of the C.Y.O. trophy as the outstanding player of the game speaks for his final appearance in the Red and Blue. He received a thunderous ovation on his exit from the game. Similar cheers arose as Agoglia and Bussell took their final bow in St. Francis livery.

It is easy to lavish praise upon this edition of the Terriers. It's a difficult feat to achieve individual fame and still retain the full cooperation of your team mates. Congratulations to Tony Braginetz. His "digging" and fight endeared him as a captain worthy of the title. We said Jim Agoglia was a shifty, speed boy. He proved it this year combined with spectacular scoring. Jerry Bussell with his numerous scoring feats aptly filled the applied title of "key man." Heaps of praise go to Art Lochhead. He really settled this year revealing a fancy Dan and a prolific point getter. We look to a banner year for Art next season. Last but not least the "mighty mite," John

Korniewicz. He was usually the low scorer but a really integral part of the team. Coach Brennan considers him one of his finest prospects for the coming years. John is only a sophomore.

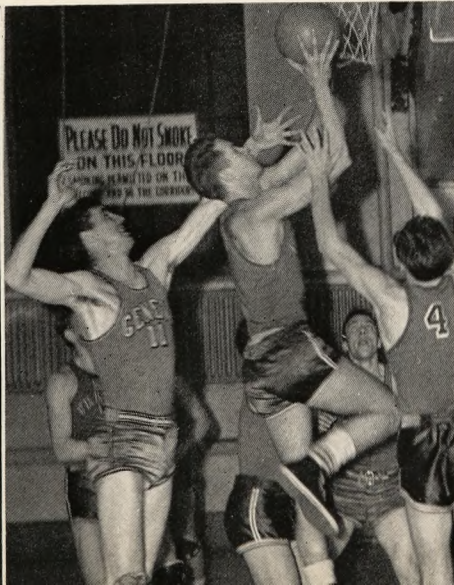
Congratulations to all who combined to make this a banner year for St. Francis. Not forgetting those who did not share the spotlight too often but gave immeasurably of their talents. Armstrong, Lawrie, McWilliams, Eaton, Campbell, and Murphy. Each of these boys was seen in action in not less than seventeen games. They were frequently substituted in important and tightly contested games. A tribute to them displayed by the confidence of their coach. Ed Lawrie, senior, departs with Braginetz, Bussell and Agoglia. Congratulations boys, for a job well done!



*Lochhead displays terrier tenacity.*

*Bussell's boarding house reach pays off.*

*There's no ceiling on Jerry.*





## Track

Dec. 7 is a past episode in the history of our nation. Since that epic day, when the attack on Pearl Harbor ignited the torch for World War II, the United States, the last of the World's great democracies, has frenziedly been preparing for the task which is before us. The repercussions of that momentous day are many and widespread, so it was inevitable that the War would have its effect on collegiate sports. The colleges of this nation have an important role to play in the war effort and an integral part of their job is to prepare their students, physically as well as mentally, for the part they are destined to play in the armed forces of the nation. We at St. Francis have accepted this duty gladly because it has always been a policy of the administration to foster the active participation of the students in the organized sports of the college and one hour of gym was made compulsory for each student. The Dean has repeatedly said that a healthy mind and a healthy body go hand in hand, and the importance of a balanced athletic program in the education of a student should not be underestimated. The wisdom of this advice is more apparent today than ever before.

Our country at war has taken its toll of men in all walks of life. In the world of sports numerous athletes of repute have been called to the colors of the armed

*A trio of the team don sweat-clothes in the hope of doffing weight; the prancing pranksters on a jaunt rapidly going nowhere.*







*GO! With tense faces and bulging muscles the boys make a perfect break.*

forces and St. Francis has been hit very hard by this situation. Any loss of a squad member is an acute one to us because we have a small team and few substitutes who are ready for the regular squad.

The season of 1942 held fine prospects for Coach Bill Miles. Optimistic plans were set for a successful campaign in the approaching Indoor Track Season, with the team showing great promise and displaying winning form in their practice sessions. Then the first blow of the war fell on our track team, crashing the hopeful outlook for St. Francis' most successful season since the advent of track in the Butler Street institution. Johnny Troy, the school's best half-miler and former Catholic High School champ in the mile run, was taken by the army and now he is breasting the tape in the khaki of the service. Johnny was not long in the army when he was followed by Joe Kazlowski, another star of the team. St. Francis had lost two of its most important members in less than a few weeks and before they were able to enter any contest carrying the red and blue of their school. This nearly broke the track team but the timely advent of the Freshman rule saved the day and the team, bolstered by a few talented freshmen, was entered in the major meets held in the Madison Square arena. The season opened auspiciously with a victory over a newly formed Poly Tech cross country team. Victory was followed by defeat in the second meet of the year. City College, with one of the most powerful units in the metropolitan area overran the Terriers and won their first victory in three years of competition with the Milesmen.

Harold Gunston, one of the new Freshmen, proved to be the best man for the Terriers over the five mile route. In the Metropolitan Intercollegiates, St. Francis fared well and placed fourth among their city rivals. This was a satisfactory performance by the small Franciscan squad.





#### Varsity Squad

*Top: F. Curry, Gunston, Graziadei, Curry, Mayers.  
Bottom: Matriss, Joyce, Carotenuto, O'Brien, Hoffman, Baldassarri.*

The first indoor competition was the Metropolitan Intercollegiate held in the Bronx Coliseum in January. Captain Warren Curry, in pulling a muscle in the first heat of the sixty yard dash, started a series of misfortunes that haunted the Terriers that night. As every point counts in intercollegiate contests the withdrawal of Curry from the other events was a death blow to the team score of St. Francis. The Freshman quartet fared well in the mile relay by placing third.

The highlight of the season occurred in the Knights of Columbus Meet at the Garden. Before 13,000 spectators the Terrier quartet placed second in the mile relay behind St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. St. Peter's of Jersey City ran third. St. Francis ran three Freshmen and one varsity man in this event. The K. of C. meet was the final gathering for track fans.

Despite the fact that he has a small and relatively inexperienced squad, Coach Miles has booked several dual meets for the outdoor season. Last year's outfit had an excellent record taking a second place in the mile relay at the Pennsylvania Relays behind the great Seton Hall record breakers. The 1941 team also garnered enough points to take second place in the team scoring at the Montclair Invitation meet. To duplicate or approach these feats the current Terrier squad will have their work cut out for them.

The Montclair meet, a small school I. C. 4 A. affair has seen the Milesmen taking many of the events and placing high in team scoring for the past three years. Warren Curry and Tom O'Brien are the defending champions in the quarter mile and broad jump respectively. It is expected that Curry will garner a place in the 220 yard dash as well as in the 440 yard run. The real victory for St. Francis in any year is a victory over our borough rival. The basketball team recently trounced the Redmen on the Garden court and the Track team will consider their season a smashing success

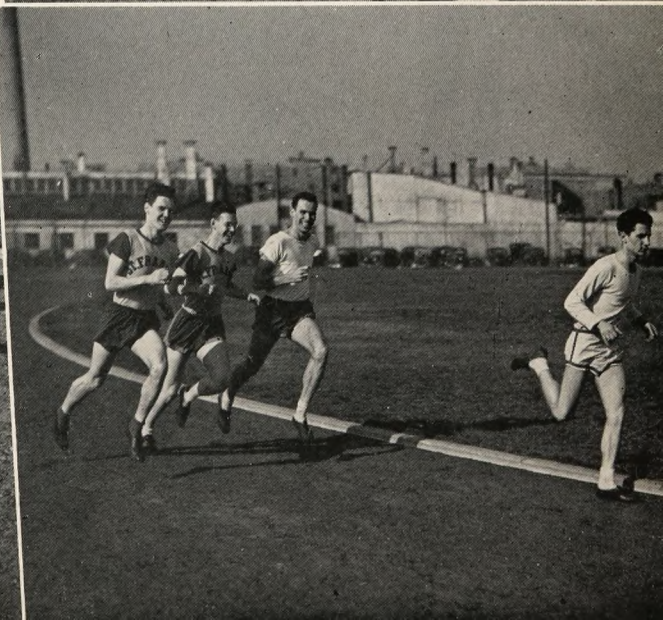
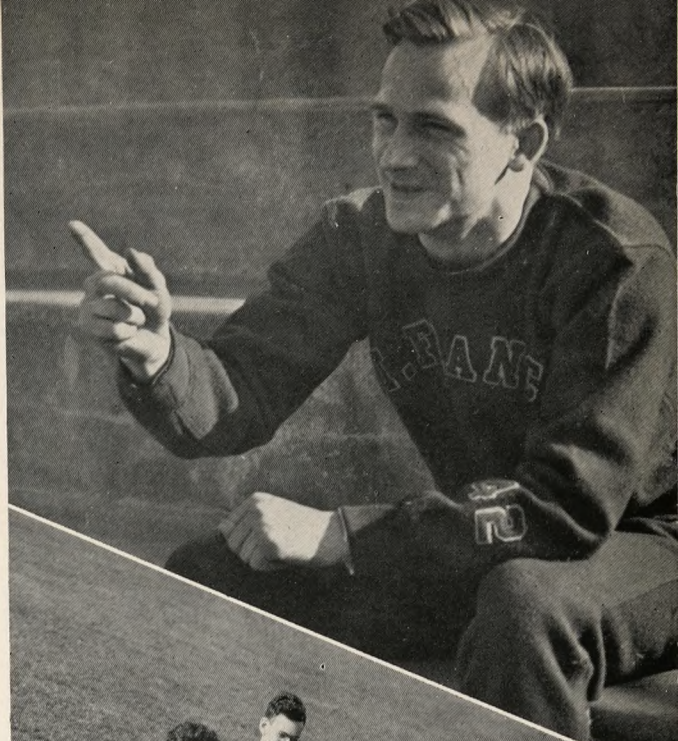


*Captain Warren Curry lays the law down, while squad relaxes after strenuous practice.*

if they defeat them on the cinder ring, regardless of how the other meets turn out.

The Track Team will lose several of its best members this June at Graduation. We know Warren Curry will don the Forestry green of the Marine Corps but the future of the others is not definitely known. However, it is a natural result of the war that many of the remaining members of the team will be out of school next year, but the Milesmen will still be in the running and they will remain a potent adversary in any meet. There is one thing about Selective Service, it hits the great and the small equally hard and the teams we shall face next year will be subject to the same conditions and limitations that we will be forced to endure.

In closing this story of the Track Team and its exploits in the past year we should not forget the debt that we owe to our coach, Bill Miles, who has inspired the team to carry on and do its best. He has been a swell friend and advisor to everyone on the team, so for the team I would like to thank Bill Miles and hope that he will guide St. Francis teams for many years to come.





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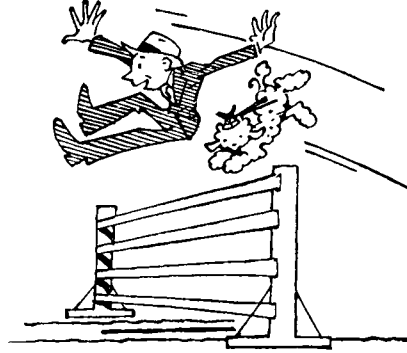
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