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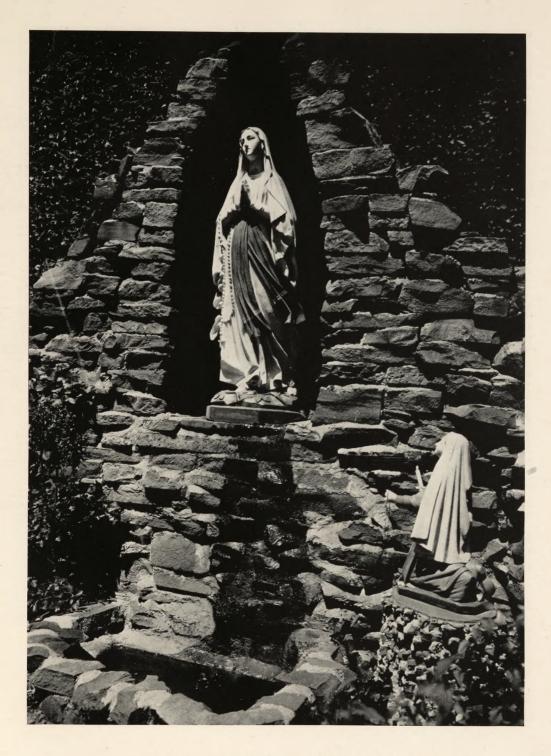




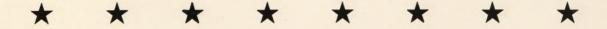


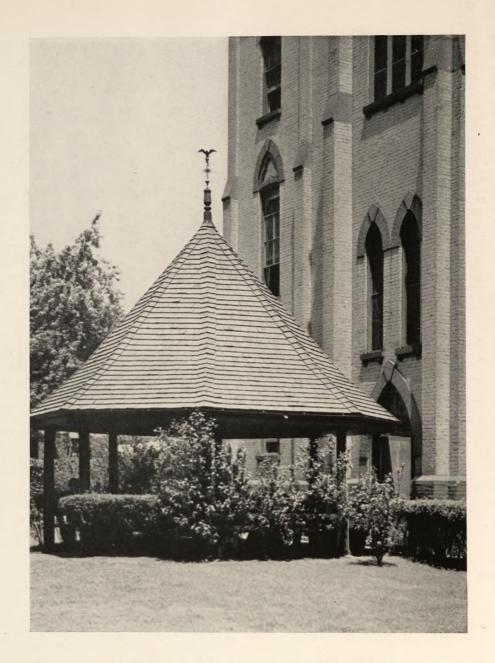
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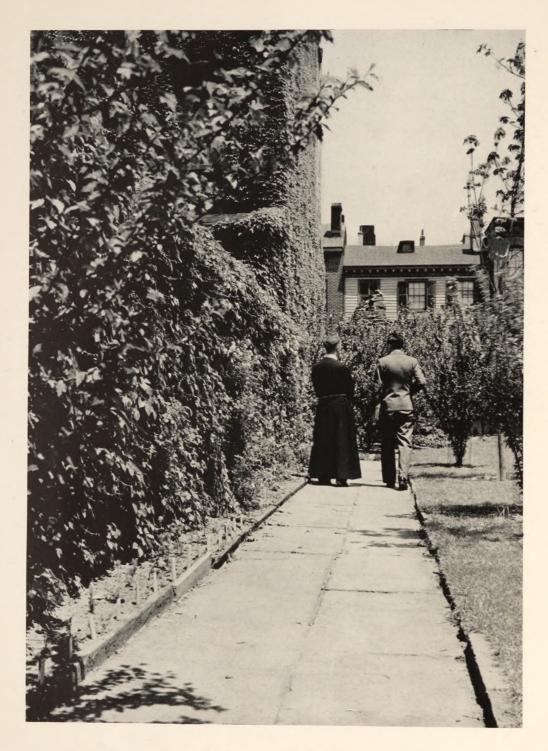
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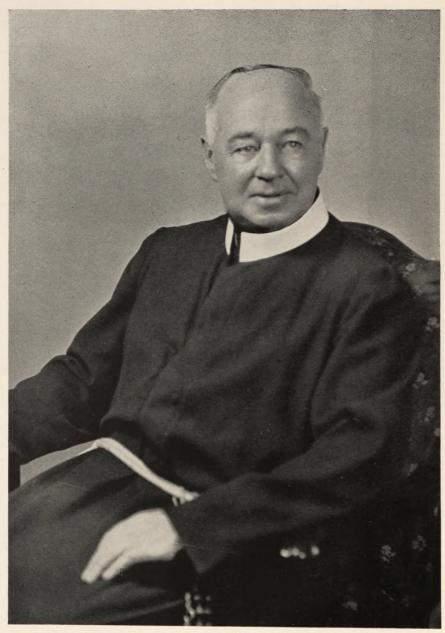








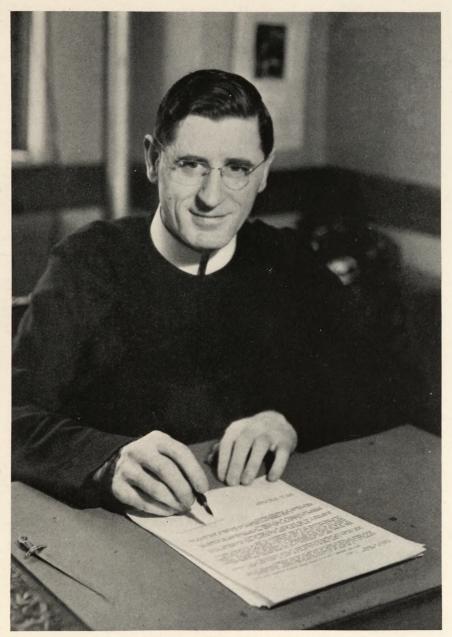




VERY REVEREND BROTHER COLUMBA, O.S.F., LL.D.

President

Bro. Columba has been president at St. Francis for many years. His brilliance and simplicity mark him as one of the most representative of the Franciscan Brotherhood. He has been the ideal of holiness to which we all aspire. Through his calm encouragement in these times of stress and excitement he has enabled many of us to carry on, despite our difficulties. The devotion to the Blessed Virgin to which he inspired us shall be our badge of protection throughout life.



REVEREND BROTHER JEROME, O.S.F. Dean

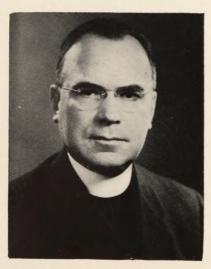
Since he became Dean in 1936, the Reverend Brother Jerome has done much for Saint Francis College. His views as to what a Catholic College education should be, has enabled Saint Francis to produce that fine type of college man for which it is noted. His position this year as the representative of the Armed Forces in the school, has enabled many of us to determine the capacity in which we could best serve God and country in these times of war.



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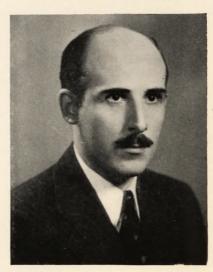
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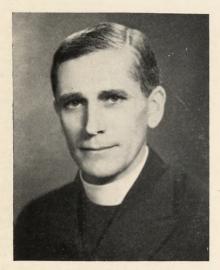
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MRS. BERTA M. SEDGWICK, B.A. Librarian



MRS. R. M. DEERING, M.A. Registrar



SENIORS











We come sixty-eight strong and are initiated into college by the Sophs . . . in the Basketball Game and the Traditional Rush that follows we emerge victorious . . . Tea Dance in the Palestra . . . the "Pups", composed of Artie Lochhead, Bill Barrett, Jack McWilliams, Jack Mayer, and Jim Campbell among others, tagged the best Freshman Basketball team in some time . . . the science students meet Doc Corlis — Doc Corlis is disappointed . . . Grego begins to leave French classes on his hands and knees . . . trip to Washington . . . meet victory at Catholic U. but see an eleven point lead dwindle against La Salle and seeming victory becomes a shocking defeat . . . thought Mr. Redka was a student — knew different after the mid-term report cards were distributed . . . Basketball games held at St. Teresa's Hall . . . Glee Club grows with our support — found a new "mama" in Mrs. MacDonald . . . Kubik's tumbling trip across St. Teresa's floor.

Soph Awakening

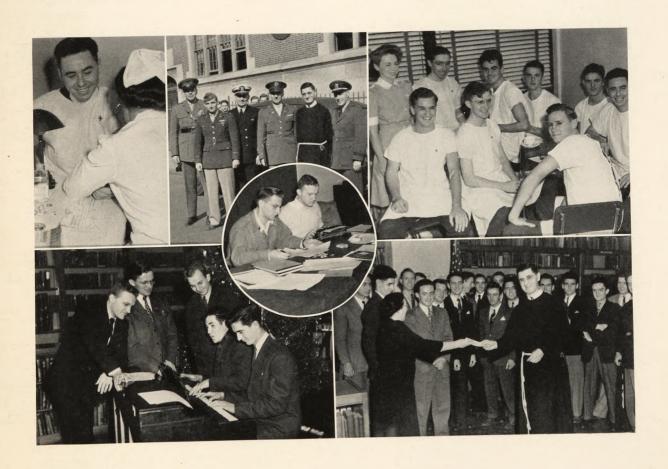
Our turn to haze the Frosh . . . trounce them in the Soph-Frosh basketball game and rush . . . everyone knows "Ace" Murray by now — in fact the whole class knows one another better . . . new place to eat but it served only drinks . . . Finnegan's idea of a good time . . . Carbonari huddled together in a group wherever they meet . . . never did get Terrier — story goes that it was killed by a trolley when a member of the class of '41 was bringing it to school . . . most of us had an interest in that dog — not personally, but financially . . . what "Moose" McCabe mutters when he misses a shot . . . Brother Pascal's appreciation of music . . . Chemistry Majors meet their Waterloo in Quantitative Analysis . . . Jack McWilliams, Artie Lochhead, Ray Rudden, Joe Murphy, and Jimmy Campbell are some of our contributions to the Varsity Basketball team . . . win the class Tournament.

Junior (K) Nights

Our Junior Prom . . . hired a "TUX" and spent all our money, but it was worth it . . . affair managed by Artie Lochhead and Jim Campbell . . . Brother Finbarr returns as Prof . . . Rudy Hormuth defends Nordic supremacy in Sociology classes . . . Ballantine gets his first "B" — in English . . . new coach, Joe Brennan, leads varsity in a record season . . . seventeen victories against two defeats . . . Mr. LeClair borrows Jim Chapin's girl at school dance . . . Mendel club reorganizes and forms new constitution . . . December 7, 1941 . . . changes the lives of many of us . . . some leave for the service and defense work . . . Dowd's high forehead is the envy of his classmates . . . Hamill's now the smallest fellow in the school . . . Mike Parenti did not return . . . Sal Graziadei's questions . . . Fr. McKernan out on a limb — calls science men "Barbarians" . . . they name Profs . . . we win the interclass basketball tournament . . . Tom Haggerty wins Oratorical contest . . . George Hoffman grabs the fifteen dollars for second prize . . . beers on him . . . accelerated program . . . we go to school during the summer . . . all slept peacefully in the eight o'clock class but we passed.

Senior Reserve

Accelerated program permits some of us to finish in January . . . Artie Lochhead, now a citizen, captains the Varsity Basketball team ... also student council president ... Fat Whalen aiding the war effort with his "thumb for victory" . . . Fr. Conerty leaves for the Navy . . . Miss Sullivan becomes Mrs. Deering . . . choose Pete McCabe for the editorship of the Franciscan . . . Ray Kraft (the only one of his kind) major in Modern Languages . . . Prof. Santogatto's demerits for untidiness . . . most of the fellows are in the Enlisted Reserve . . . Mendel Club still reorganizing . . . Clarke drags friends home for supper . . . Bro. Christopher betting packs of "ciggies" on football games (lost heavily on Boston College) . . . Bro. Finbarr collecting blood and dimes for nation's need — his posters on War Stamps all over the school . . . we give War Bonds to library . . . The question of Comprehensives . . . seeing many of our former classmates in uniform . . . Doc McHugh's "sure things" . . . McL's still buying one for two . . . Musacchia still running beer parties . . . consider our education complete after taking Mr. Ryan's Education courses . . . Commando training by Bro. Richard ... preparation for the armed forces.







DOMENIC V. AIOSSA

Bachelor of Science

New Utrecht High School

Backbone of the Carbonari . . . "Hey Graziadei, synthesize this" . . . the flawless cheerleader, never on the floor . . . "multiply by two and divide by two" . . . temperamental artist . . . sings only to nurses . . . trapped the "gruesometwosomes" . . . only man that pours H_2SO_4 over his shoulder . . . "I'll never make it" . . . income ended with Bingo . . . medical school bound.

Franciscan, 4; Business manager: Mendel Club 1, Vice-President 2, President 3; Pi Alpha Fraternity; Indicator club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soph-Frosh Dance Committee; Glee Club 2, 3; Voice 4.

ACHILLE A. BALDASSARRI

Bachelor of Science

Bishop Loughlin Memorial

Alias Kelly . . . the Whirlaway of the chem lab . . . "Hurry somebody, get 'Doc' Kenny" . . . "Mr." Baldassarri of the faculty of Lake Grove . . . taught six subjects . . . "I got 40 for the molecular weight of oxygen, what did you get?" . . . Achilles was a runner on the college team . . . headed for chemical research.

Dean's list 2, 3; Varsity Track 2, 3; Freshman 1; Mendel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Indicator Club 1, 2, 3, 4.













DAVID S. BALLANTINE

Bachelor of Science

St. Simon Stock High School

"Present"... neither smokes nor drinks...
One of the original "Tea Dance Boys"...
"Have you heard Eleanor Steber singing Mozarts
'Le Nozze de Figaro'?"... Mainstay of the
Glee Club... "Yes Mrs. MacDonald, Yes Mrs.
MacDonald"... Spends his long weekends in
Boston... One "B" in three years... "Duns
Scotus, here I come!"... Ace in Chem... if
he could only Rhumba!

Dean's List 2, 3; Voice 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Indicator Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, President 3; Debating Society 3; German Club 2.

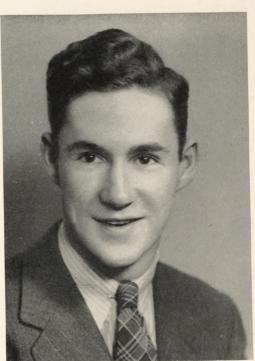
ROBERT E. BETZ

Bachelor of Arts

St. Ann's Academy

"Junior" Betz . . . The one-man Post Office of Jackson Heights . . . "He's a wheel" . . . lost without "Moose" McCabe . . . "It wasn't my turn to study" . . . never did find out where he got those hats . . . "What a 'fink' " . . . always could manage to get a report overnight . . . still quoting authorities for the Suez Canal of 1867 . . . Junior's "mayhap I will" vs. Mr. Le Clair's "forsooth you better" . . . hopes to be the first American ambassador to San Bernardino — someplace in the Pacific.

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















JAMES J. CAMPBELL Bachelor of Arts

Bishop Loughlin Memorial

Part of the "Gold-Dust" combination of McWilliams and Campbell . . . takes notes while his "burden" and better half sleeps . . . "You've got to meet the situation squarely — show them who's boss" . . . an ardent committee man . . . knows more people than anyone in the school . . . "Why don't you guys smarten up?"

Basketball, Freshman, Varsity 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Class President 3, 4; Junior Prom Chairman; History Club 2, 3, 4.

JAMES F. CHAPIN

Bachelor of Science

Far Rockaway High School

A hick from the sticks . . . school by day, Macy's by night . . . "I got my car if you can get me some gas and a date" . . . lives on the Long Island Railroad . . . if you want to be confused, ask him a question in Biology . . . "The thigh bone attached to the leg bone" . . . "Now wait a minute" . . . booster of all school dances . . . waltzed himself into the army reserves.

Mendel Club 1, 2, 3; Indicator Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Franciscan 3; Soph-Frosh Dance Committee.

JOSEPH P. CLARKE

Bachelor of Arts

St. Francis Preparatory

The "monster" is every bit of 5'6"... firm believer in repetition and gesture... off women for life... "They get you into trouble"... financial backer of Bro. Finbarr's war bond drive... dislikes chapeaux... "They weigh me down"... opera fan by profession... Text books via Brooklyn Public Library... "Boy, did I tell that guy off at the Draft Board last night" — got his release too...

Class President 1; Student Council 2; Phi Rho Pi Fraternity, Praetor 4; Track 2, 3; T.O.S.F.; History Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS J. CRONIN

Bachelor of Arts

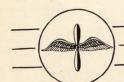
Bishop Loughlin Memorial

Red hair and Irish ancestry . . . "I don't see it that way, Brother" . . . A course in argumentation might raise his "B's" . . . back seat Tom . . "Let's not be hasty with this thing" . . . demands salute from naval reservists . . . the N.F.C.C.S. as a means to a social end . . . night life on Queens Boulevard.

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Arts Club 2, 3; French Club 2; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soph-Frosh Dance Committee; Class Secretary 1, 2; Vice-President 3, Franciscan 4.















WILLIAM J. DOYLE

Bachelor of Science

St. Francis Preparatory

A tall man . . . red and silent . . . tries to make himself inconspicuous when late . . keeps his coat on . . . "I don't think that's exactly correct Father" . . . lives in the lab, except for excursions into the philosophy classes . . . "Those Commando tactics are pretty good" . . . traded in his Lincoln-Zephyr for a Coast Guard barge.

Mendel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2.

RAYMOND J. ELLMER

Bachelor of Arts

Cathedral Preparatory

Handsomest Life-Guard on the eastern seaboard . . . pride of Rockaway and Jones Beach . . . "Can I take P.T. five times a week Brother?" . . . has more clothes in his locker than Barneys . . . passed summer course while in the hospital . . . "Can't we have that test next week?" . . . will graduate if Dean approves.

Student Council 4; Voice 2, 3; Franciscan 3; Junior Prom. Committee; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; To Kalon K'Agathon 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; French Club 3; Phi Rho Pi, Treasurer 4.













FRANCIS J. FINNEGAN

Bachelor of Arts

Power Memorial Academy

A fun loving son of Saint Francis . . . "Oh, what a time I had last night!" . . . Fr. Fleming's nemesis—knows the Ethics answers even though he didn't hear the questions . . . Speaks of his home in the Bronx — "the boro beautiful" . . . terrific worker — one week before the finals . . . What he needs for success: a good sleep.

Voice 2, 4; French Club 1; English Club 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Alpha Fraternity; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Freshman Dance Committee.

SALVATORE J. GRAZIADEI

Bachelor of Science

James Madison High School

The "zoot" suit kid of St. Francis . . . "Whassa madda wid dat, huh?" . . . elected captain of track team two days before it was abolished . . . "Hey Kelly, the ceiling's leaking" . . . student room lectures on chem. lab. technique . . . "Now listen Mac" . . . one man draft board advisor of S.F.C. . . . "Youse guys are ignorant — that's all!"

Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2, 3; Class Basketball 3; Mendel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Indicator Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, Religion Club 4.















THOMAS E. HAGGERTY

Bachelor of Science

Far Rockaway High School

The silver tongued orator of St. Francis . . . back bone of the debating club . . . co-founder of the "Are We Lucky Boys" . . . "Let us assume" . . . sampled "pep you up pills" but fell asleep . . . "My kid brother plays for Fordham" . . . next stop will be Georgetown Medical School . . . Lt. Haggerty of the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

Duns Scotus 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Voice 2, Associate Editor 3; Class Basketball 1, 2; Mendel Club 3, 4; Indicator Club 3, 4; Arts Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Debating Society 1, 2, President 3.

OLIVER J. HAMILL

Bachelor of Arts

St. Michael's High School

The mighty mite . . . who believes in kyriology . . . "I don't think it's fair to us guys" . . . leaves with "where the great big red bananas grow" still in his system — undelivered . . . "sem" student on a day off —"People talk too much" . . . "I assure you I did not" . . . Haunting Refrain: The morality of suicide squads.

To Kalon K'Agathon 1, 2, 3; French Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; Class Basketball 3; Voice 3, 4: Troupers 2.

NORBERT F. HARRINGTON

Bachelor of Science

Andrew Jackson High School

Silence under mental duress . . . still completely engrossed in Thesis XXIV, or why I'm not dodging the draft by getting into Chemical Warfare . . . "I'll be in the chem. lab." . . . Success Story: detected mistakes made by Brother Leo . . . still wondering how or why he found himself in the Education course . . . "I did my homework for four years" . . . thanks Norbert — our marks would never have been the same without you.

Dean's List 3; Indicator Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3; Mendel Club 1, 2, 3; Franciscan 4.

HERBERT HENIG

Bachelor of Science

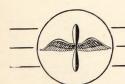
Samuel J. Tilden High School

The man who can eat lunch with one hand and titrate one molar NaOH with the other . . . "Who's going out for cake and coffee?" . . . "I'll have to go see the Dean, but I can't go alone" . . . Herb knows what size shoes you wear . . . "In other words" . . . He lost two pounds worrying about being overweight . . . Some service in the N. Y. Strand when he was captain of the ushers . . . "Let's get into Chemical Warfare."

Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Mendel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Indicator Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3.

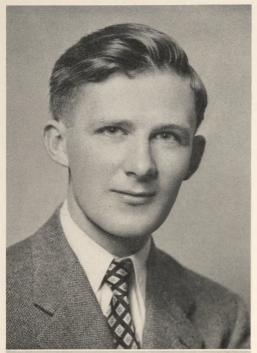














WILLIAM T. HICKEY

Bachelor of Arts

Cathedral Preparatory

Eats up Philosophy . . . and ten cent ham sandwiches . . . "Who's your friend Chet?" . . . assistant to the assistant in charge of telling everyone about that Washington trip . . . "What a time we had!" . . . Meander: on Railway Mail time . . . beat opportunity to the knock when he signed up for history . . . "C'est la guerre" . . . at the French Hospital.

To Kalon K'Agathon 1, 2, 3; Religion Club 2, 3, 4; History Club 3; Voice 2; French 2; Franciscan 4.

GEORGE R. HOFFMAN

Bachelor of Arts

Chaminade High School

The "Ladies Gentleman" . . . nurses ambition to become an actor . . : "Me and Clark Gable" . . . used to mind babies for a living . . . Naval Reserve . . . "Those poor guys in the Army" . . . Still chewing the same piece of gum he had when he entered S.F.C. . . "You think so Mac?" . . . undaunted History major . . . "I have it in my notes Brother."

Religion Club 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3; History Club 2, 3, 4; Oratorical Contest, second place; Franciscan 4.













RUDOLPH P. HORMUTH

Bachelor of Arts

Bishop Loughlin Memorial

"Yiddle with the fiddle" . . . ticket agent for Hunter College Newman club dances . . . "Have you got that work for the Franciscan?" . . . knows everything about the Ridgewood "stills" . . . roll out the barrel . . . "What do you think he'll ask us on the test?" . . . once sported a mustache but was converted one night by an electric razor salesman from a shipyard.

Dean's List 2, 3; History Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Voice 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Religion Club 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Arts Club 2; Class Basketball 2, 3; String Quartet; Franciscan, Assistant Editor 4.

RAYMOND T. KRAFT

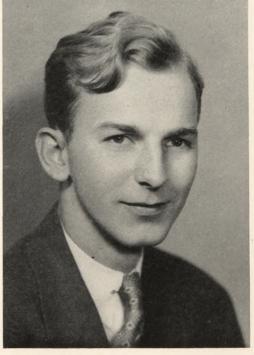
Bachelor of Arts

St. Francis Preparatory

The only one of his kind... majoring in modern languages... "You nominate me and I'll nominate you"... handled class money all through school... intends to teach "Free" French... "Who's going for coffee and buns?"... basketball trips would not be complete without Ray... "If I get this job at St. Francis Prep I'll be all set."

T.O.S.F. 1, 2, Vice-Prefect 3, Prefect 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; German Club 3, 4; History Club 4; Class Treasurer 3; Junior Prom Committee; Pi Alpha Fraternity Treasurer 3, Vice-Archon 4; Franciscan 4.















CHESTER J. KUBIK

Bachelor of Arts

St. Francis Preparatory

Noisiest cheerleader in the history of the school . . . "What are you talking about?" . . . sorrowful only during final examinations . . . played basketball for the Polish National Association . . . "Polska zawdy powstonie" . . . foreman of the Railway Mail boys . . . doesn't worry about the draft anymore . . . Gene Krupa's successor . . . "Has anyone here a cigarette?" . . . "Bordzo dziekujl."

Student Council, Treasurer 4; Religion Club 2; To Kalon K'Agathon 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheering Squad 1, 2, 3; Assistant Manager, Varsity Basketball 4: Phi Rho Pi; T.O.S.F., Secretary 3, Franciscan 4.

ARTHUR N. LOCHHEAD

Bachelor of Arts

Peter Stuyvesant High School

The man with the crooner's voice and the tricky one hand shot . . . "What this college needs is more social life" . . . ardent jitterbug fan imported from the Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond . . . locker door rogues' gallery . . . his turn to take the comprehensive, so he had it reduced to three hours . . . "Well gee fellers, give us time."

Varsity Basketball 2, 3, Captain 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; President Senior Class, Student Council 3, President 4; Chairman Junior Prom, College Swing Trio; Voice, Sports Editor 4; Franciscan 4.

JOHN J. LYDEN

Bachelor of Arts

Cathedral Preparatory

Scunge Face . . . likes the atmosphere on 13th street . . . "I need a French report to get rid of an "I" from my freshman year" . . . thinks he should be in 4F, but isn't . . . "Can I sneak her in through the monastery?" . . . "Wait 'till I get my things out of the library" . . . we will send the book to camp.

Track 1, 2, 3; Phi Rho Fraternity; To Kalon K'Agathon 1, 2, 3, 4; Voice 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; History Club 4; Religion Club 2, 3.

PETER A. McCABE, JR.

Bachelor of Arts

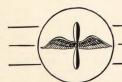
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Even the Dean called him Pete . . . "Are we going to another conference?" . . . Took and made History at Hunter . . . missed one dance . . . "She has a steady date on Saturday night" . . . only one who knew what the Latin American said . . . he read his notes . . "What, are you nuts?" . . . luncheon dates with pretty business representatives . . . "I wanted wings."

Class Secretary 1, 2; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Pi Alpha Fraternity, Archon 4; Junior Prom Committee; Franciscan, Editor-in-chief.

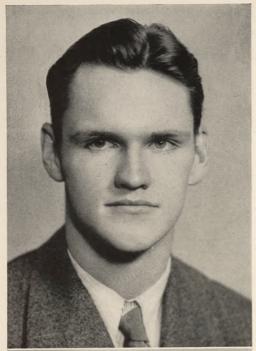














JOHN T. McCANN Bachelor of Arts

Power Memorial Academy

"My father's Irish"... the Staten Island grocery clerk who does well in History... "The ferry was delayed"... nautical experience will do him no good in the army... "He's a good teacher but"... milk diet at lunch... Administration pressure made him wear a suit coat... "My draft board is low... I had time to join the E.R.C."... Wail and Lament: I couldn't find the recruiting office of the I. R. A.

History Club 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT E. McHUGH Bachelor of Arts

St. Francis Preparatory

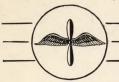
"Hey Brother, who's taking the basketballs tonight?"... gets his ideas from the inside... "Come here, I'll give you the lowdown"... Mr. Delaney tried hard to improve his announcing technique... medical aspirations till he found that he too was an ontological being... "Hi Doc"... Refrain: "St. Francis field goal by Lochhead, No. 13"... Road to repose: five hours of Bro. Finbarr.

Freshman Basketball, Manager 1, 2; Varsity Basketball Manager 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Junior Prom Committee; History Club 2, 3, President 4; Phi Rho Pi Fraternity; Arts Club 3.











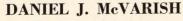


THOMAS F. McNEELY

Bachelor of Arts

St. Augustine's High School

The master of the "monster"... half wisdom and half humor... "Eat da boid"... never could discover a standard brand of cigarettes... "bad" man of the locker room... soprano call of the wild... "What do you think I'm made of, money?"... supporter of the Lyceum dances... "Why did I ever take Physics?" Freshman Basketball 1; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; History Club 2, 3; Aero Club 3.

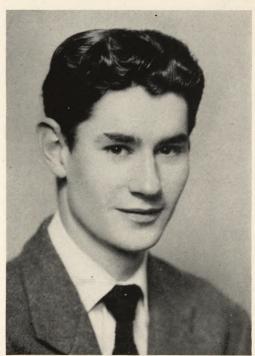


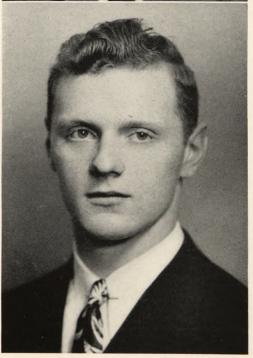
Bachelor of Science

Townsend Harris High School

"Doc" Dan . . . the man with the drape coat and "yiddish" dialogue . . . going to write a book on "My Days at City" or "An Irishman's Nightmare" . . . "What do you want to know?" . . . banker by night and scientist by day . . . "My father's on the Draft Board" . . . anxious to start work at N.Y.U.

Franciscan 4; Indicator Club 2; Voice 4; Debating Society 3; German Club 2; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.















JOHN J. McWILLIAMS

Bachelor of Arts

St. Francis Preparatory

"Hi Ya" . . . "Pluto" can be found wherever you find Jim Campbell . . . "Want a job? . . . Come on down to Railway Mail" . . . occasionally awake in one of his classes . . . that left handed pivot shot made him high scorer as a freshman . . . "That ring salesman could talk!" . . . caus mortis: fatigue due to over sleep.

Student Council 4; Freshman Basketball, Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee.

JOHN J. MURPHY, JR.

Bachelor of Arts

St. Francis Preparatory

The "kid" with the curly hair and the bright smile . . . strictly Irish . . . "The west is known for its cowboys and Indians" . . . swears that Bay Ridge has the nicest girls in the world . . . wants to join the I.R.A. . . . "That's unpatriotic" . . . still trying to figure out how the Cards beat the "Bums."

Class Treasurer 1; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Society 1, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3; Pi Alpha Fraternity; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soph-Frosh Dance Committee.

JOSEPH D. MURPHY

Bachelor of Arts

St. Francis Preparatory

The clam digger . . . mollusk, mollusk where art thou? . . . "It's starting to snow Brother, may I leave before the trains stop running?" . . . Socialized Education: never could see why the Prof. should be the only one to sit facing the class . . . "now I wouldn't exactly say that . . ." . . . Drudgery: Mediterranean Relations from 4 to 6 . . . "Let's eat fellows, I'm hungry."

Student Council 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Class Treasurer 2; Class President 3; Freshman Basketball, Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; History Club 3, 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ring Committee; Franciscan 4.

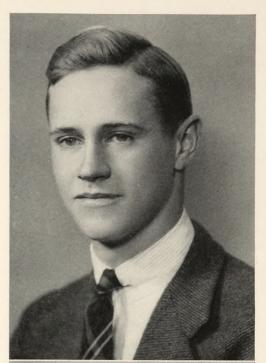
XAVIER J. MUSACCHIA

Bachelor of Science

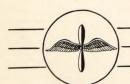
St. Francis Preparatory

Just call him "Mush"... Dictator of Park Slope and the locker room after P. T.... Tries Brother Richard's commando tactics on little kids... "Com'er kid and I'll show you how to break your arm"... ardent supporter of "Mondiale's Bits-I-O"... visited Michigan to study wild life... car got there and back, but not past the freshmen... Business man via the Voice... Surgeon via the Mendel Club.

Mendel Club 1, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Voice 3, Business Manager 4; Indicator Club 1, 2; Frosh-Soph Dance Committee; Victory Dance Committee; Pi Alpha Fraternity; Franciscan.















THOMAS J. O'BRIEN

Bachelor of Arts

St. Francis Preparatory

Only his name saved him from the Carbonari ... a summer life guard who likes to dig clams ... deserted the history ranks—"Who's sorry now?" ... "I can't wait to get to my English class" ... eh! eh! ... never quite arrived at a St. Francis dance ... "I met your friend Charlie Swinburn" ... to the Halls of Montezuma.

Class Treasurer 1, 2; Class Vice-President 3; Frosh Cross Country; Frosh Track Team; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soph-Frosh Dance Committee; Ring Committee 4.

FELIX D. PAOLUCCI

Bachelor of Science

Abraham Lincoln High School

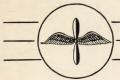
The only half Irish member of the "Carbonari" . . . "La Boheme is the most understandable of all operas" . . . "che gelida manina" . . . a left handed guitar strummer . . . the shortage of Bingos sent him to St. Athanasius dances . . . "Come on gang, Double F, and make it loud" . . . enjoys having a good time . . . a future Dr. Kildare.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mendel Club 2, 3, 4; Indicator Club 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; College Swing Trio; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Phi Ro Pi; Franciscan, Co-Business Manager.













TOWNSEND J. SAUSVILLE

Bachelor of Science

St. Francis Preparatory

Gentleman plus . . . photographer and camera fiend . . . "First you get the Ph" . . . Flatbush socialite of St. Francis . . . "That's the girl I'm going to marry" . . . inseparable from Ed Heffernan till the war came . . . has the makings of a big time newspaper man . . . he'll wear a pair of silver wings.

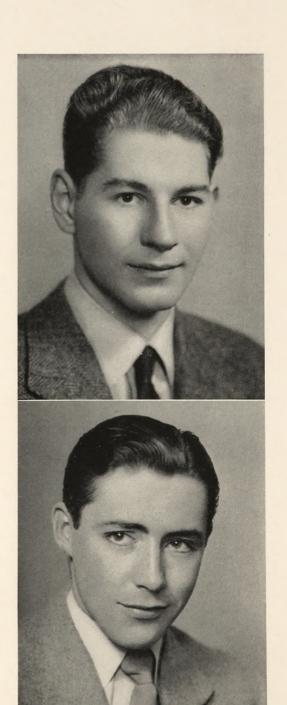
Student Council 3; Voice 3, Editor 4; French Club 1, 2; T.O.S.F.; Pi Alpha, Treasurer 3; Franciscan 3, Associate Editor 4.

JOHN J. SCANLON Bachelor of Arts

Chaminade High School

The Lynbrook Lothario . . . tall, dark and silent . . . "Did I meet an interesting personality on the Long Island R.R." . . . a frustrated chemist . . . now trades punches with Prof Schwendeman . . . a flair for poetry during Ethics class . . . "Twenty-four credits, I guess I put one over on the Dean" . . . Understandably proud of his "Petty" drawings and Marine uniform.

Class Vice-President 1; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Pi Alpha, Secretary 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3.













JOHN P. TRAYNOR

Bachelor of Science

Bishop Loughlin Memorial

"I'm a citizen of Eire"... Doesn't say much, just keeps rolling along... "There's something boring about that Prof"... "When I was at St. John's, we had a Prof."... hibernates, in the student room... "Think we'll have a quiz?... In what course?"... A man of tomorrow in a world of today.

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

JOHN P. WHALEN

Bachelor of Science

Bishop Loughlin Memorial

Strongest Willkie man in St. Francis . . . "Some of this stuff is a lotta bunk" . . . "Grover" Whalen of the freshman class in '39 . . . two months ahead of schedule in the soph chem lab . . . practically without a textbook while a senior . . "Oh, for heaven's sake" . . . "I'm going to report you" . . . Hasn't smoked his own cigarettes since he left Loughlin . . . C A A trainee in '41 . . . now in the Army Air Corps Ground Crew.

Mendel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Indicator Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Aero Club Vice-President 2; Pi Alpha.



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CLASSES













JUNIORS and SOPHOMORES

Blair Allen Russell Blake James Buchanan Charles Campbell Robert Capon Anthony Carotenuto John Casey **Brother Casimir** Henry Clyne Thomas Colgan John Cook Francis Costello Anthony Coyne Joseph Criscuoli Cyril Cunningham Francis Curry Charles De Silva Joseph Dolan Gilbert Eaton Stephen Ferraro Paul Fiore

Thomas Flynn Joseph Freiss Ralph Frevola William Gannon Alexander Greeley Joseph Jaccarino Gilbert Joyce Alexander Kelly John Korniewicz Gerard Langton Leo Lloyd Thomas Lowery James Lynch Joseph Mandina Vincent Mallen John Maloney Warren Mayers Arthur McKiernan Philip Mazzone Daniel McCarthy John McMorrow

Emil Mele Donald Metz Thomas O'Brien William O'Keefe Edward Partenio Lennart Peterson **Edmund Pfeifer** Florian Pisarski Raymond Rau Richard Reid **Edward Romano** Gerard Romeo Robert Rossiter William Ryan Lawrence Schembri Arthur Suhren Nicholas Sussillo John Travers Arthur Waldman Henry Wall

THE JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES

"Hey Frosh" . . . (Ooops, that's us) . . . "roll up them pants!!" — the words which greeted us as we began our college careers as Franciscans . . . our education began . . . the Borough Hall session with the Sophs . . . our dip in the "swimming pool" in the arbor . . . the "strip tease" act in the gym, which followed the Frosh-Soph basketball game — which was never played . . . the enjoyable evening had by all at the Soph-Frosh dance . . . the crayfish fights in the Bio Lab . . . Mr. Schwendeman's spelling tests . . . the approach of final exams . . . we learn the meaning of "burning the midnight oil" (only it burned till three and four A.M.) . . . the last mile as we walked down the corridor into the cold, uninviting gym . . . final reports and a sigh of relief — for some.

We are Frosh B, now . . . not awkward green-horns anymore . . . now feel as if we deserve the respect of the rest of the college . . . We remember Dec. 7, and are taking more courses and working a little harder . . . Mr. McNicholas, the speed demon of the lecture room, receives a commission as Ensign in the Navy . . . the ever-popular Doc Dwyer comes to replace him . . . "Doc" Mandina's imitation of Jimmy Cagney during Fr. Sutherland's religion class . . . Joe Bongiorni's version (s) of his automobile accident . . . The trip to Philly with the basketball team . . . the Glee Club concert at the Academy of Music . . . the victory over St. John's at the Garden . . . Commencement exercises at the Academy of Music .

Here we are, Sophs, with no Freshmen to haze (but wait until September) . . . the accelerated program has begun . . . we arise in the middle of the night, and grope our way towards our eight o'clock classes . . . Mr. Schwendeman decides to hold class in the student's room, so that he will have some one to teach . . . The summer course is successfully completed . . . we leave St. Francis for a much needed vacation. (Oh, yeah!)

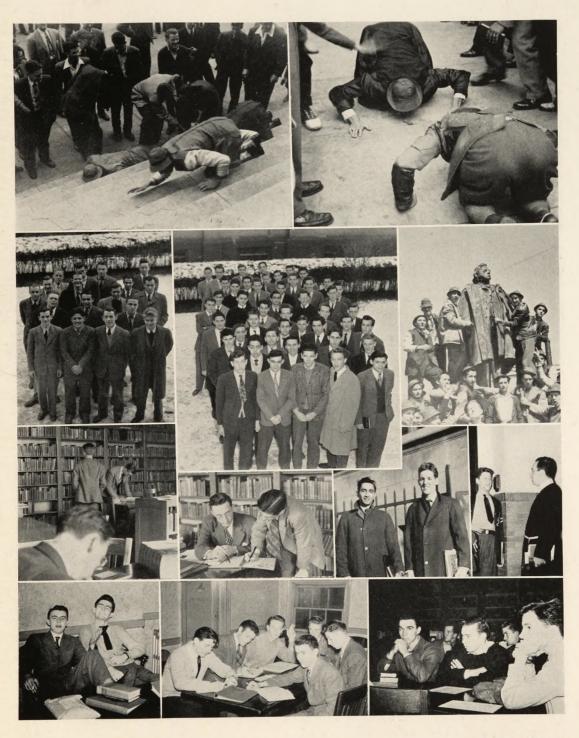
At last, September has arrived . . . so have the Freshmen. Under the supervision of Leo Lloyd and Al Greeley a Freshman Hazing Committee is soon established . . . We function smoothly for about ten or fifteen minutes. Then, urged on by the Juniors and Seniors, seventy-eight timid, Lilliputian-like (???) Frosh overturn Musacchia's car — while "Mush" is still in it . . . Prudently, we refrain from violence, but engage in all-out effort to make the coming Soph-Frosh Hop the huge success that it eventually was.

We are Juniors now . . . much more dignified, and are beginning to doubt whether we really do it all . . . the Army, Navy, and Marines invade St. Francis . . . bewildered looks of Physics students . . . Steve Ferraro's historic remark: "But, Mr. Schwendeman, what good will Swinburne do me in a fox hole?" . . . and the latter's answer: "Best wishes for 1943" . . . Emil Mele goes weird in the Voice and wild on the basketball court . . . Jim Cunningham comes in to take one exam, and winds up taking three . . . Sad farewells to Tony "Carots" and Bob Capon . . .

We look forward with great pleasure to the coming years we may spend here at St. Francis or to the honor and glory we may bring to our Alma Mater on the far-flung battle-fronts of this great nation.

Upperclassmen





The Frosh

THE FROSH

Some eighty strong, one of the largest classes in the school's history, we boldly marched into the hallowed halls of St. Francis College, met the Sophomores and immediately bypassed them . . . we continued on our merry way, creating high standards, making good impressions on the teachers and breaking age-old traditions . . . succeeded in completely undermining the morale of the Sophs, when on the third day of "Hazing Week" we revolted in the middle of Butler Street and literally "upset the apple-cart" (Musacchia's car) . . . now walked around the school minus our Frosh hats and ties, in open defiance of our "superiors" who numbered about thirty-five.

Our arranging of programs and orientation to the system at St. Francis occupied fully two weeks . . . perhaps we might still be confounded, if it were not for the assistance of Mrs. Deering . . . "Yes, Mr. Kelly, you must take Latin 107" . . . "No, Mr. McCarty, you cannot switch French to a different hour."

We were now completely accustomed to college life . . . our overwhelmingly superior numbers made the Soph class think twice before inaugurating the rush . . . Very diplomatically they managed to avoid any such disastrous encounter . . . we arrive at the Soph-Frosh dance with our best girls . . . Seemed gratifying to be on equal social terms with the upper classmen.

We answered the call for members on the extra curricular activities . . . placed Tom McDonald, Charlie Masone and Al Salmon on the Voice staff . . . as a result, we had a column dedicated to our pranks . . . even our love lives were freely publicised in "Frosh Dirt" . . . The Glee Club was boosted by such of us as Edward Harley, Edsel Rodriguez, Johnny Dooner, and Al Salmon . . . a good nucleus with which to form any Glee Club . . . Our greatest contribution however was in the field of basketball . . . succeeded in placing three men, Harold Grady, Neil Golding and Jack Zeitler on the varsity squad.

We had our somber side too . . . from the opening day of the semester we were uncertain as to the future of our college careers . . . many of us were drafted . . . Brother Jerome advised us to enlist in the reserve . . . the Army, Navy and Marine Board visits the college . . . we admire Captain Ward of the Marines . . . a real fighting Irishman . . . the examining board came next . . . so we joined the reserves . . .

Back to our studies . . . they are not as easy as we thought they would be . . . decide that college is no "snap" . . . admire Bro. Leo's alertness and jocose manner . . . Ernie Hebert serves as typist on the Franciscan staff . . . saw Bro. Richard outside the gym . . . thought he was a new prof . . . still had a crush on Miss O'Brien . . . Mr. Schwendeman tells us of his experiences as a masquerading sophomore, boxer, trolley car conductor and ditch digger . . . Father Beck's views on woman's styles . . . found the books we wanted thanks to the help of Mrs. Sedgwick . . . Expect to have a good Frosh "B" inter-mural basketball squad to fight for the championship . . . hope to be around long enough to finish school.



FRESHMEN

Joseph Alchermes John Begly Edward Borsare Joseph Bottamedi Donald Brosnan Carroll Burke William Burns Rudolph Caggiano Augustus Cammeyer Frederick Cavanagh Martin Coan John Connor **Thomas Connors** James Cunningham Thomas Cunningham James Daly Justin Doheny James Donovan John Dooner Myles Driscoll Walter Elschner Alex Ezersky

John Figliozzi John Fitzgerald Martin Flaherty Francis Flynn Peter Forte Edward Gallagher George Gillespie Neil Golding Vincent Gormley Bernard Gostkowski Harold Grady Arthur Guilfoyle Frank Gurman Howard Hagan Edward Harley George Harper Joseph Healey Ernest Hebert Harry Hibner Bro. Juniper Francis Kelly Joseph Kelly

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ACTIVITIES













THE SODALITY

The Sodality continues to be a well established and most important tradition at St. Francis College. It has again put forth its efforts and experienced its modicum of success.

This year we had a new moderator, Reverend Reginald McKernan. At the first meeting Father McKernan welcomed the members both old and new. He then set forth a varied and comprehensive program of Catholic action. Committees were appointed to carry out this program.

The activities of the Religion Club are manifest in the work of these committees. The Crusade of Prayer lead by John McMorrow made a determined effort to achieve a large attendance at the recitation of a decade of the Rosary each day and at first Friday devotions. The Apostolic Committee lead by Thomas Colgan set itself to aid the various parishes in conducting adult religion classes. A Special Entertainment Committee under Florian Pisarski was appointed to plan and direct the Christmas Assembly. The committee for the Propagation of the Faith under the direction of Brother Casimir who was quite active. This committee's principal endeavor was to collect Catholic literature for distribution to the various U.S.O. centers and other such activities. Underlying the success of these various committees is the Publicity Committee, under Edward Partenio. The many eye-catching posters, the articles for the "Voice" originated with this committee. Credit is due to the Moderator of the Club, its leaders and to its faithful members.



STUDENT COUNCIL

The American ideal of Democracy finds expression in our college lives through the Student Council. This organization is a deliberative body, composed of student representatives from each class. Its president is the official student representative in all important administrative dealings with the students.

Perhaps the most important accomplishment of the Student Council this year was its successful endeavor to have the comprehensive examinations revised. As a result of its work the examinations were cut from six to three hours and exemptions were granted in the Major field to all Seniors who successfully passed these exams.

In accordance with the campaign promise of Artie Lochhead, this year's president, the Council made a determined effort to bring more social life into the college. For the first time in many years, an attempt was made to have a dancing session after the home basketball games. Insufficient student support however forced the abandonment of this project. The plans for the usual palestra dances met with much greater success, as did the socials which were planned after the club meeting. These did much to promote the spirit of fraternal fellowship.

The activities of the council in the past few years have done much to reconcile the student body with administration policies.



GLEE CLUB

Generally conceded to be the most active extra-curricular activity in the college, the Glee Club this year certainly has lived up to its past tradition. Its numerous informal concerts at the various nurses training centers and collegiate institutions throughout the metropolitan area have the advantage of combining the social with the aesthetic. For this reason the club has always enjoyed an immense popularity.

This is not, however, the chief value of the Glee Club. The appreciation of all that is fine in music, both classical and popular, which it instills in its members is an essential part of any college education. The ear and sight training which the members received under the capable direction of Mrs. Marie MacDonald, shall stay with them long after they have forgotten their Ovid or their chemical formulas.

There is no substitute for the spirit of fellowship which song and melody ingenders. What better way is there in the college in promoting that true Franciscan spirit — the spirit of brotherly love?

The new numbers which were added to the Glee Club's repertoire this year included such delightfully tuneful pieces as, "Begin the Beguine", "Army Air Corps Song", "Little Nest of Heavenly Blue", "Bendemeer's Song", and "Stout Hearted Men."

Although our ranks had been depleted rather heavily by graduation and enlistments at the beginning of the year, the yearlings from the freshman ranks responded enthusiastically. Through the tireless efforts of Mrs. MacDonald, Brother Pascal and Brother Camillus the club again achieved a high peak of perfection.

Debate

"Debating" as a word and as an idea is synonymous with college life. It is undoubtedly one of the oldest and most respected of collegiate activities. The monastic schools of the Middle Ages considered debating and argumentation so important in the clarification of philosophic problems, that they raised this form of disputation to the status of a method of instruction.

Today, a program of debating serves two purposes. First it is intended as an intellectual activity, and second, as a means of social contact with students of various colleges.

The Debating Society has always occupied a hallowed place at St. Francis. Each year it has obtained membership in the Intercollegiate Debating League and has always maintained a high standing in it.

International Relations Club

During this chaotic year, the History Club has become more active than ever before. Its tremendous increase in membership has been largely due to the spirit and enthusiasm with which the students have viewed the war.

The Club has come to the front in the war effort with its "Victory Program," which has added two important features to the usual lectures and inter-collegiate conferences. Inspired by Brother Finbarr and Brother Christopher the History Club led St. Francis College in a mass donation of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank. The War Bonds which were purchased were presented to the Dean who will buy books for the library when the bends have reached maturity. These activities typify the true Franciscan Spirit.





Burschenschaft Edelweiss

Although a comparative newcomer to the "culture" clubs, the German Club has done much in the past six years towards arousing and developing interest in Germanic culture and civilization. Through its efforts, students have been afforded an opportunity for an intelligent and sympathetic study of the German people and their world.

Building its program about an understanding of the German mind and German thought, the club has tried by this means to arrive at an appreciation of the magnificent products of this mind. The works of Wagner, Schiller, Goethe, Mendelsohnn, to mention a few of the great masters, have been examined in the light. Not only did these master works take on a new meaning, but they also furnished us with a key to an understanding of the German mind as a whole.

Le Cercle François

With the beginning of this year the French Club marked the thirteenth year of its existence — thirteen years of social, cultural and intellectual activity — thirteen years of the propagation of things French.

The club was organized in 1930 under the supervision of Professor Francis Carway. Since then passing under the guidance of the Reverend Brother Camillus it provided a channel for the student's interest in art, culture and language. In this line, the club has undertaken ventures ranging all the way from bridge parties and soirées to lectures and plays.

With the development of the intense interest in the international situation this year, the French Club, for the first time in its history, built its program chiefly about the psychological, economic and political forces influencing current French thought and work.







The Mendel Club

The Mendel Club, the oldest extracurricular organization of the college has as its primary aim the stimulation of interest in the biological field. By its program of lectures, tours, and demonstrations, the club hopes to inspire biology majors with a constructive interest in the field. The Club's regular schedule of lectures included such prominent speakers as Mr. Newman, an outstanding research technician in the field of enzymes at the Columbia School of Physicians and Surgeons, and Dr. Dwyer, former member of our Biology Department.

The Society this year has ventured whole-heartedly into the new field of student experimentation. The outstanding experiments undertaken were the Chordati Histologic technique experiment, as worked out by Mr. Musacchia and Mr. Doyle, other experiments having been done by Allen, Carotenuto, Criscuoli and Freiss.



The Indicator Club

Created with the purpose of permitting those interested in Chemistry and its allied fields to supplement the scientific knowledge gained in the lecture rooms and laboratories, the Indicator Club has always been devoted to the advancement of new ideas and opportunities in the field. By means of a qualified roster of speakers, of student discussions and experiments, the Club has tried in the past to give Indicator men the opportunity of acquainting themselves with the possibilities of future advances in the specialized studies.

Because of international events, however, has had a decided effect on the aims and purposes of the Indicator Club. This year, its entire program was built about chemical warfare. An attempt was made by means of lectures, experiments and discussions to acquaint the members with applied chemistry in warfare.



Upper: Sausville, Wall and McCabe. Lower Left: Clyne and Langton standing, Kelly and Finnegan sitting. Lower Right: Scanlon and Lowery standing, Murphy, Musacchia and Kraft sitting.

PI ALPHA

Since its inception in the school in 1906, thirty-seven years ago Pi Alpha has been a staunch sponsor of loyalty and friendship in everything Franciscan. This group of young men are bound together to bring glory to the Church, to our country, and St. Francis.

At present there are sixteen active members of the Frat, four of whom were initiated during the past year. This recent initiation was preceded by the usual "dogging period" in which the pledgees were dressed in bizarre costumes and had to conform with every whim and fancy the brothers had. At the end of this period they promised "never to bring disgrace upon their Church, their country, their school, or Pi Alpha."

Our activities this year have necessarily been curtailed. The Thanksgiving Day Mass in the chapel of Our Lady of Angels was celebrated this year not only for our deceased members, but also for the brothers in the service. Our annual dinner, on a somewhat smaller scale, was held during the Christmas recess. The formal dance, however, was postponed, until such time as conditions will permit such an undertaking.

PHI RO PI

Phi Rho Pi and Lucky Strike Green have gone to war. Already eighty-five per cent of all Beta Chapter members are in the service of God or their country. Hats off to you! May we soon again be gathered together under the banner of peace and raise our glasses to the memories of St. Francis days.

Our aim of quality and not quantity was again realized, with the reception of Bob Rossiter and Charlie de Sylva into Phi Rho. These two boys will never forget the evening during which they were endowed with the mighty heritage of the "Fighting Brotherhood".

Under the staunch leadership of Joseph Patrick (King Kong) Clarke, the shortest Praetor of his kind, Phi Rho conducted two of the most elaborate "Rackets" ever staged at "Donaven's Dungeon". The "Monster," four feet eleven inches of dynamite, and elected to every office in the fraternity, arrived late for the second festive celebration. At the time he was working in the Post Office and was accidentally "stacked" in a number two Mail Bag marked "SHORT ROUTE."

In the words of one of the immortal of Phi Rho, we say to the class of '43, "Ave atque vale", and to the rest of the student body, "BUY WAR BONDS".



Upper: Sussillo, Ellmer and Flynn standing; Rossiter, Clarke and Paolucci sitting. Lower Left: Clarke, Sussillo, Kubik and Greeley. Lower Right: Greeley and Kubik.

THE VOICE

September of 1942 saw the VOICE "scooped". As a matter of fact, it was more than "scooped", it was "cleaned out". Graduation and call to arms had left only five members of last year's staff, a cold, heat-rationed office, ten faded pictures, two boxes of old "cuts", three empty glasses, and half an aspirin. The VOICE had gone to war before anyone had thought of hoarding.

But despite the war, priorities, and curtailed enrollments, budgets, advertisements, and activities, the five horsemen left behind decided to carry on. Townsend Sausville, last year's "Up from Gowanus" kid was assigned to the editor's post. Tom Haggerty, who last year alternated between extension courses in chemistry and the Features Department was named Associate Editor, while Arthur Lochhead, became Sports Editor, Rudolf Hormuth, News Editor, and Xavier Mussachia, business manager. Paper and aspirins were purchased, the lease on the library's typewriter, and glue were renewed, and the staff was set to go to press.

The first call for new members met with a gratifying response. Over twenty new recruits crowded the office and were met by the Editors delighted smile. When he found that they were mostly freshmen he stopped smiling and wearily began to outline his hopes and policies. The News Editor explained the mechanics of a news story, trial assignments were made and a temporary staff picked. No one was happy — everyone was worried.

The VOICE office, however, now became a busy place. It was flooded with ream on ream of paper. Copy, cartoons, pictures, poems, short stories, news items, publicity releases — and would be writers crowded the stronghold of the unhappy five. The freshmen learned the hard way, but they learned well. After endless revision and rewrites, some semblance of articles and features could be distinguished. Two weeks later, this hopeless maze gave birth to a "dummy."

The presses rolled, and the first issue was a surprise to everyone. A new streamlined heading announced the advent of a new regime. A screaming headline scooped the election of Artie Lochhead as the new president of the Student Council. Indeed, the issue seemed to have everything from pictures, cartoons, and features to advertisements from Tony's grocery store. The freshmen had done well, but the Editors had lost most of their hair.

The VOICE now really found itself. In the abolition of the freshman basket-ball rule, the visit of the joint Army-Navy Board, the student blood donation and other activities, the staff found an abundance of news material. Combined with the sport news and the three columns, "Strictly from Hunger," "I Cover St. Francis" and "Frosh Dirt," the venture could now definitely be marked "successful."



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THE FRANCISCAN

Dec. 7, 1941 affected in general the whole student body at St. Francis College but in particular the seniors. Seniors were leaving rapidly as a result of the new accelerated program and many left sooner to answer the call of the Armed Services. This wartime edition of the year book therefore has been condensed because of the limitations of time and of help. The book isn't as large as the previous editions, but its purpose is the same.

Peter McCabe, Jr. was chosen editor and immediately with the aid of Bro. Leo he opened the Franciscan office. "Pete" selected Rudy Hormuth and Townsend Sausville as Co-Associate Editors while Felix Paolucci and Domenic Aiossa assumed the difficult job of securing Ads. The rest of the staff consisted of Bill Hickey, Chet Kubik, Ray Kraft, Al Sammon and many others who contributed to the various writeups.

Left: Rev. Brother Leo, Moderator, and Peter A. McCabe, Jr., Editor-in-Chief. Right: Rudolf Hormuth, and William Hickey, Editorial Staff.



The time element was the chief concern of the Editor. Where other books had ten months of preparation this year we only had three.

This book is dedicated to the thirty-seven members of our class who are now preserving our freedom on the far-flung battle fields of this, the greatest of all wars. This is the theme of our year book. The content of the book is mainly a conglomeration of joys and memories. The happiest days of our life thus far, have been spent here at St. Francis College and so we have recorded here the keys to our happiness. This book will have served its purpose if when paging through it, we can recall vividly our days here at St. Francis. Our feelings toward our Alma Mater will not cease with our graduation but rather we shall always be a part of St. Francis if not by bodily presence at least in spirit.

Upper: Peter A. McCabe, Jr., Editor-in-Chief; Felix Paolucci, and Domenic Aiossa, Business Staff. Lower: Rudolf Hormuth, Associate Editor; Hormuth, McCabe, Sausville and Hickey fighting the deadline.



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ATHLETICS













VARSITY

Standing: Kubik, Assistant Manager, Eaton, Campbell, Ryan, Murphy, Zeitler, Grady, Casey, Golding, Mele, McHugh, Manager. Kneeling: McWilliams, Korniewicz, Ferraro, Dolan, Lochhead.

JOSEPH BRENNAN Varsity Coach



BASKETBALL

At the half way mark Joe Brennan's cagers are well on their way to equaling the fine record set by last year's quintet. In his first year as St. Francis' varsity basketball coach Brennan saw his outfit annex 17 out of 19 encounters. The present edition of the Terriers has garnered 9 victories in ten games and is pointed for even greater heights.

This year's cage team is a typical St. Francis outfit. Small, fast, good shots with lenty of fight, they are a credit to the tradition bound cage record of St. Francis.

Led by Arty Lochhead, who is climaxing three years of varsity service acting as captain, the Terriers ran over the Alumni, Loyola College, U. S. Army Base, Cathedral College, Newark Engineers and Iona College. For the second successive year they brought a victory skein into Madison Square Garden. During Christmas week they opposed the powerful quintet of Wyoming College. The six-foot-six Westerners proved too tall for the mighty midgets of Butler St. and St. Francis went down to its only defeat of the first half. The Terriers snapped right back into the winning column by outscoring Geneva College and Loyola at Baltimore. "In this latter contest," according to Coach Brennan, "the Terriers have hit their stride and I expect really great things from them."

Everyone connected with the Terriers has his eyes on three big Madison Square Garden games coming up soon. On Feb. 3rd the Terriers tackle New York University, on Feb. 10th Manhattan, and on March 10th they meet their traditional boro rivals, the Redmen of St. Johns. A victory over these basketball giants would insure a successful St. Francis season. The Violets and the Redmen are regarded as the two top quintets in the East. Moreover a St. Francis victory over N. Y. U. would be doubly sweet for it was the University Heights team that stopped last year's great Terrier team after they had taken eleven straight games.

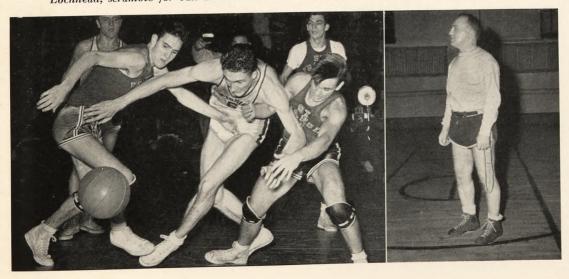
Of course no St. Francis campaign is a success without ending with a victory over St. Johns. If the Terriers emerge victorious this year they will take permanent possession of the Palmer Trophy. St. Francis leads the current series two to nothing. The third contest will be the hard one for St. John's has a truly great team led by six-foot-nine-inch Harry Boykoff.

While this year's quintet has featured a fine spirit of team play—it also boasts several individual stars. The St. Francis candidate for All-City honors is Captain Arty Lochhead. The flashy Scot sacrificed the flashy one-handed style of play that was so successful for the past two years for a more conservative ball feeding assignment. A team captain in the truest sense of the word, Arty takes his place along with the all-time St. Francis greats. The only other holdover from last year's five is "Sturdy John" Korniewicz. This five-foot-five passing perfectionist is to St. Francis basketball what Sammy Baugh is to the pro gridders. John can toss that basketball into a forward's hands blindfolded.

Gilly Eaton was the surprise player of the year. When given a chance to show his stuff Gil amazed the spectators and players alike by his driving style. No player more typifies the St. Francis spirit of play than does Eaton. He fights and drives continuously. His shooting on the dead run and under the basket has been sensational.

Two Sophomores, six-foot-two Chuck Dolan and six-foot-one Steve

Jack Korniewicz, Floyd Volker of Wyoming U. and Art Lochhead, scramble for ball as Steve Ferraro rushes up. "BUCKY" WILLIAMS
J.V. Coach





JUNIOR VARSITY

Standing: Labanowski, Tessitore, Ezersky, Cammeyer, Connor. Kneeling: Begly, Ryan, Driscoll.

Ferraro give the Terriers their only semblance of height. These boys offset inexperience with natural ability and a capability of fitting into Brennan's style of play. Jack McWilliams and Emil Mele also see plenty of action. McWilliams is living up to his potentialities and is a leading scorer. Mele has proven himself to be one of the smartest floor men in the city. Jim Campbell and Joe Murphy are climaxing their collegiate cage careers by giving valuable experience and balance to the club. John Casey, Jim Lynch and Bill Ryan can be counted upon to score a needed basket or stop an opponent's rally. For the first time in St. Francis cage history, Freshmen appear on the varsity squad. Hal Grady, Jack Zeitler and Neil Golding are the fledgings who have proven capable of varsity berths.

Junior Varsity Basketball

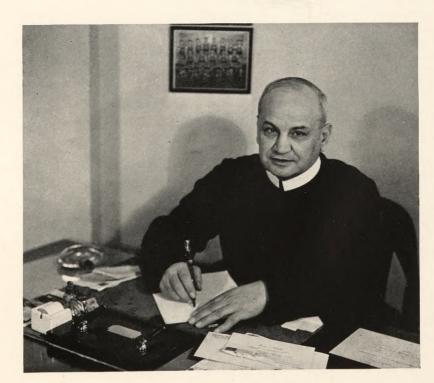
Although the members of the present freshman squad may not gain recognition as star college players, it cannot be said that they do not possess the qualities indicative of future achievement in the field of basketball. It is to be regretted that the followers of the Franciscan quintets shall never see most of these boys in Varsity action. The few games that the yearlings have played to date have shown that this aggregation would certainly be ideal for the type of ball taught at St. Francis. The team is well rounded, composed of both small, heady men, and equally smart "rebound" players.

Leading the Junior Varsity attack are Driscoll, McKiernan, and Ryan. These three men have been setting up scoring plays all season, insuring their buddies of plentiful opportunities and means of pilfering the nets. Begly, Connors, and Labanowski are the work-horses of the squad, sometimes pitching in to strengthen the defense, and then rushing down the court to exhibit their offensive talents. Cammeyer and Tessitore alternate with Ezersky and Redfield at the pivot spots and back-board work. These positions correspond to the guard of a football team, who never gets any credit yet does most of the "dirty work." There is no reason on earth why this crew should not win ninety percent of the games on their schedule because they really have talent.

Most of the credit for the splendid performance of the Cubs is due to Bucky Williams, Brennan's right and left hand man. This is Mr. Williams first year at St. Francis, and we hope, not his last. So far he has chased away the ghost that usually haunts the fellow who accepts the position of freshman mentor. This spirit usually appeared in the form of "excessive losses" which overwhelmed the Pups. The rotund, cigarsmoking coach has piled up a sizable record so far. The Franciscan wishes at this time to extend its compliments to Bucky, who, no doubt, will gain more glory before the season draws to a close.

Varsity Schedule 1942-1943

Dec. 2	Alumni
	Loyola College
Dec. 9	U. S. Army Base
Dec. 12	Newark Engineers
Dec. 16	Cathedral College of N. Y.
	Iona College
Dec. 30.	Wyoming University
Jan. 5	Geneva College
	Loyola College
Jan. 16	Fort Monmouth
	LaSalle College
Jan. 30	Siena College
	New York University
	Rider College
	Brooklyn Pharmacy
Feb. 13	Manhattan College
	Brooklyn College
	Hofstra College
Feb. 27	City College
	Montclair Teachers
Mar. 10	St. John's University



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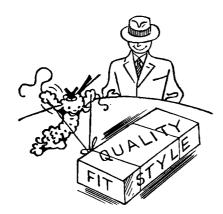
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