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Dedication...

We dedicate this yearbook, respectfully,
to the Franciscan Brothers, who have lived,
worked, and taught in Brooklyn for ninety
years, during which time they have demon-
strated, by their own lives and actions, the Holy
tenets of Christianity and the principles of
scholarship to many thousands of St. Francis
College students, and to a multitude of others.





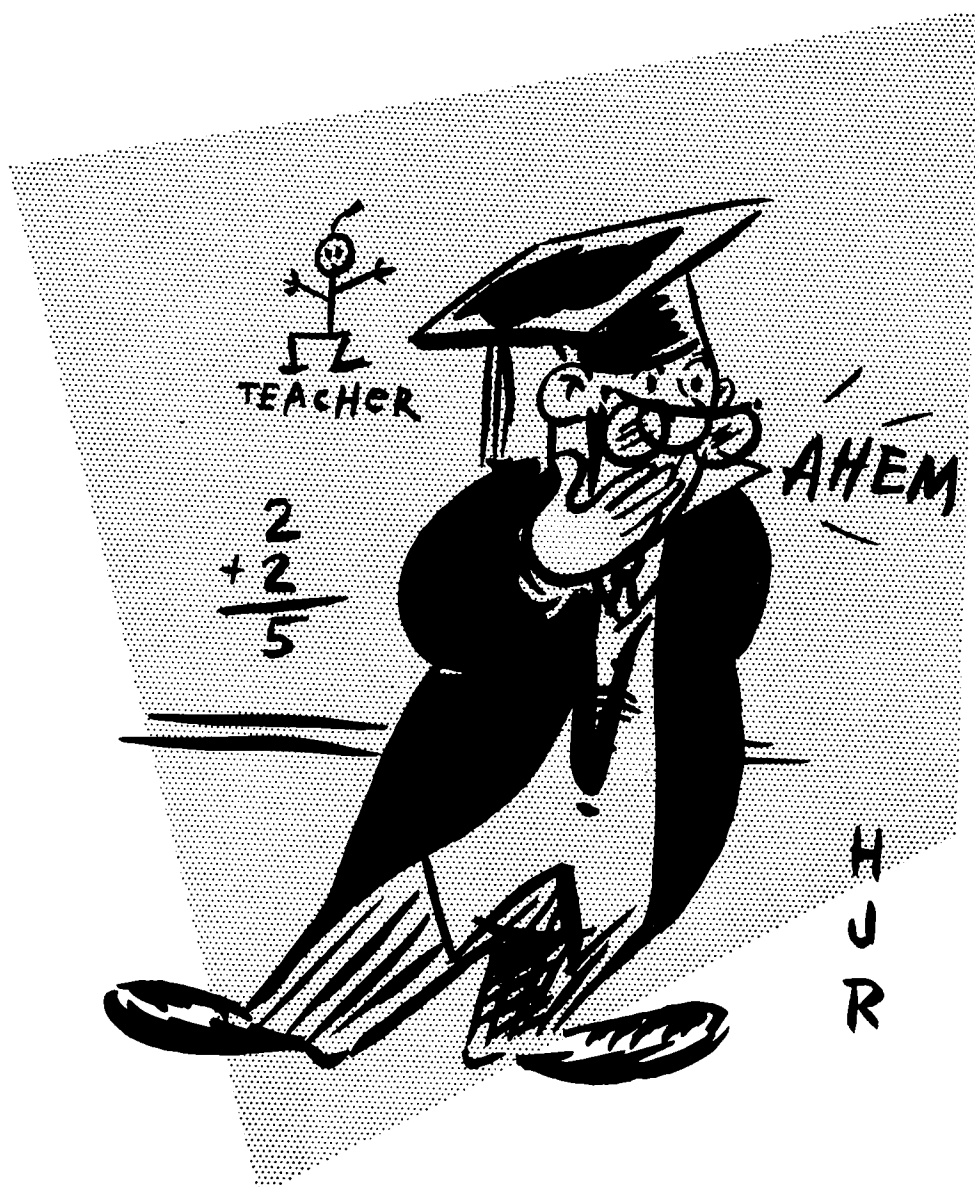
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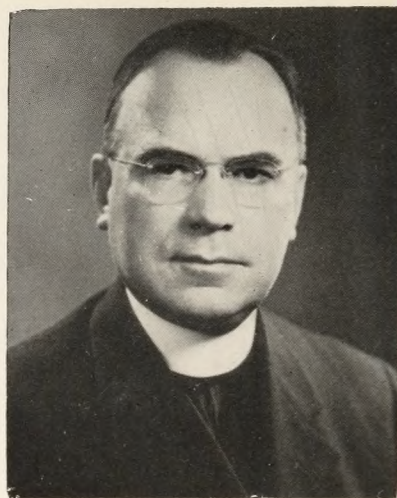
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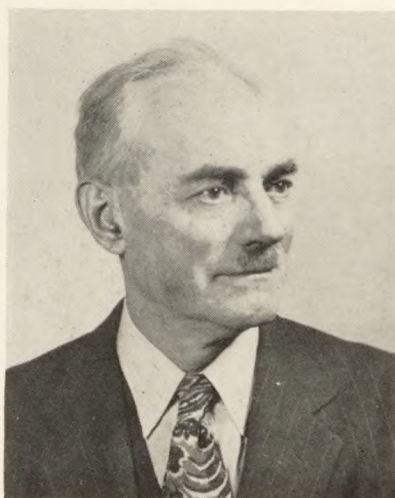
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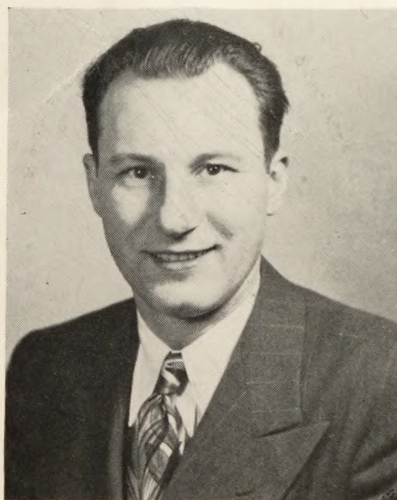


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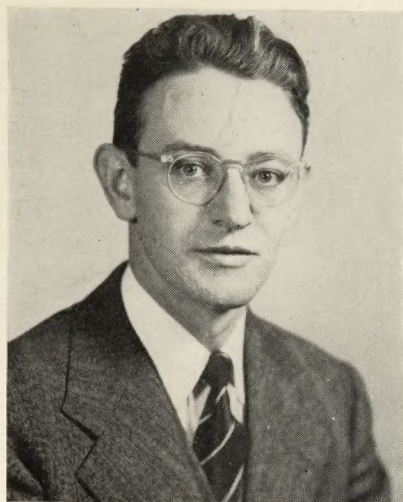
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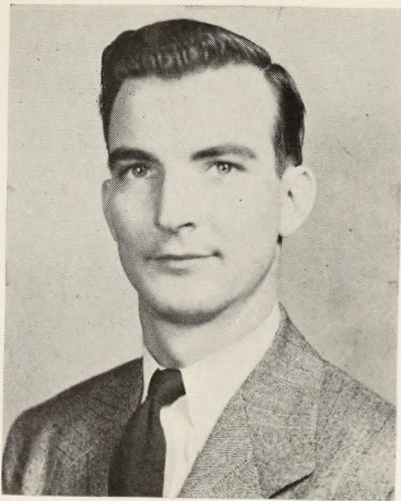


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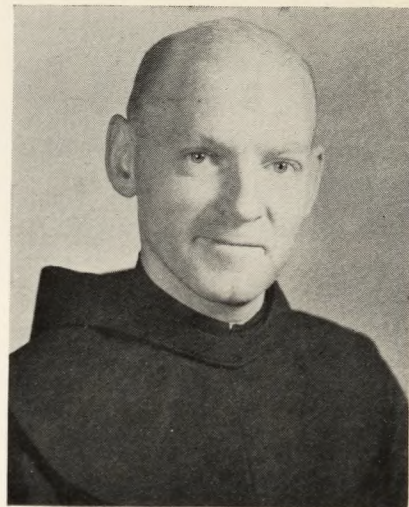


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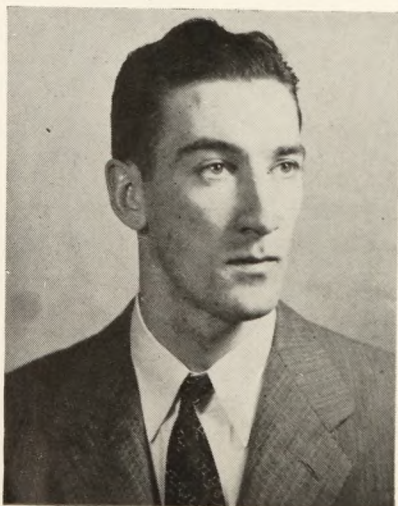


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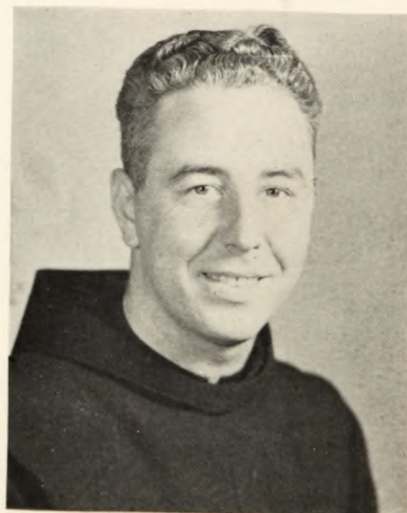


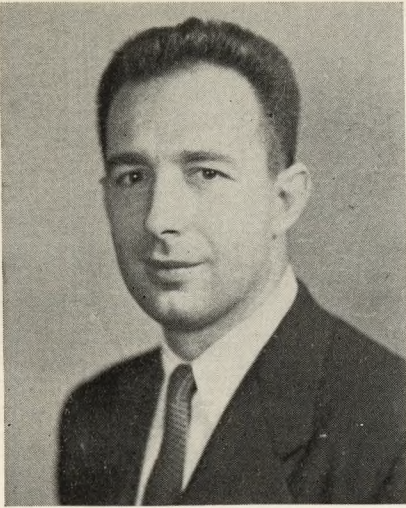
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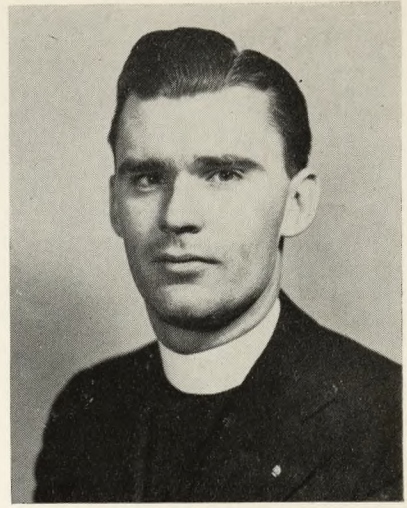


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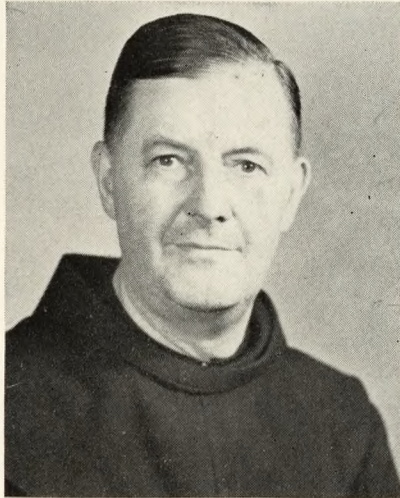




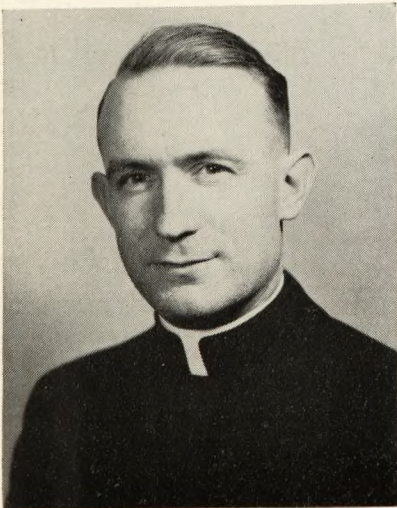
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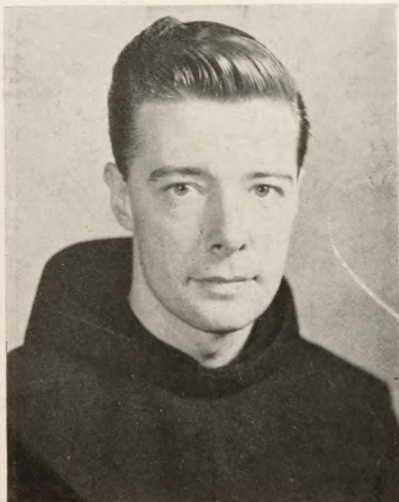


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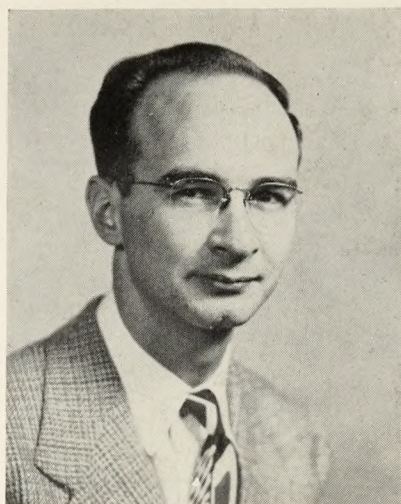


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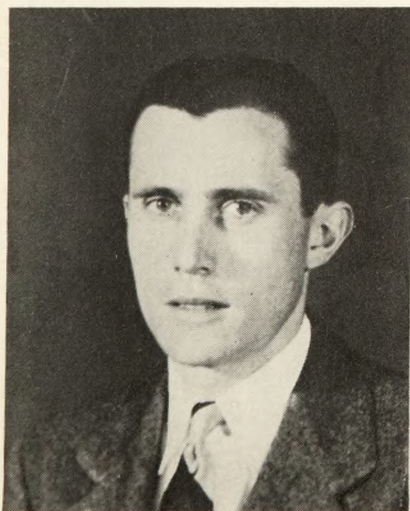


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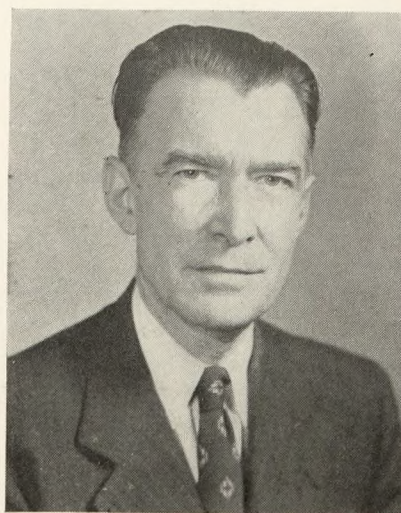


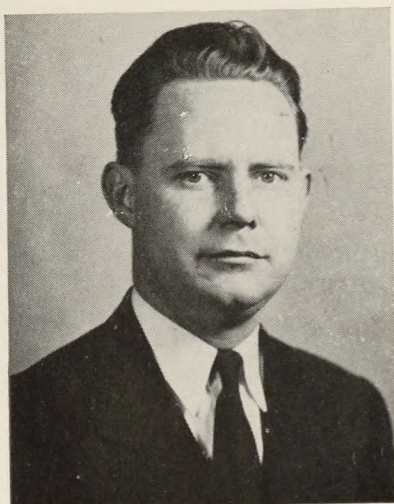
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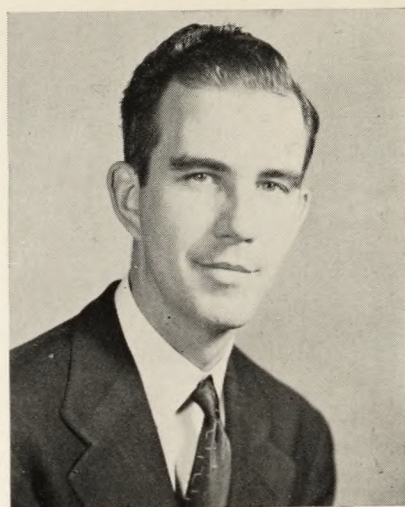


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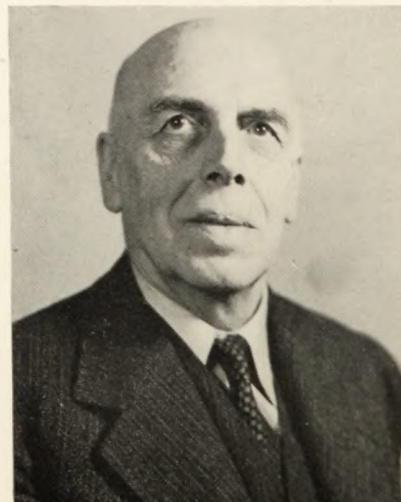


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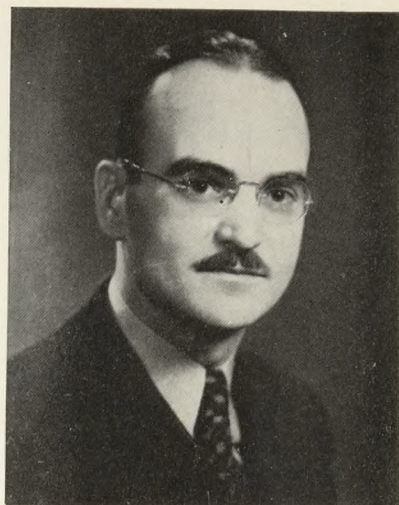


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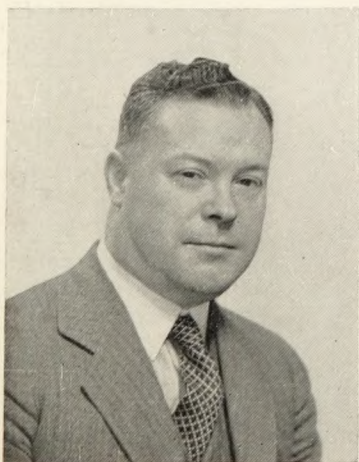


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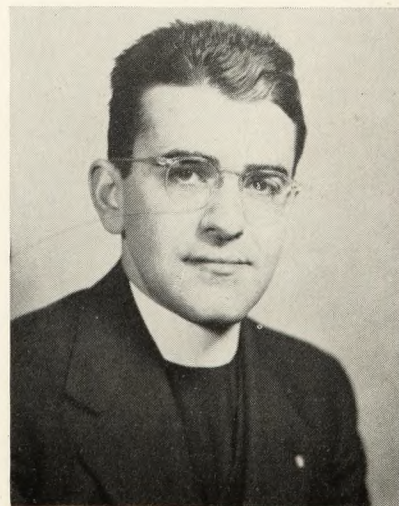
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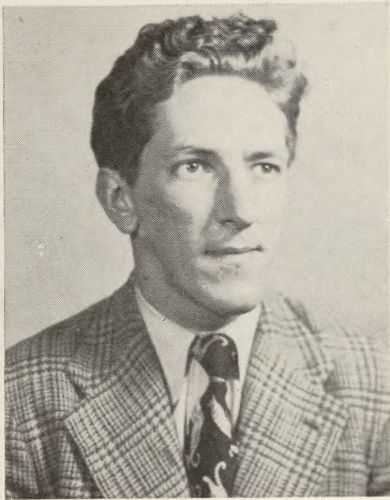


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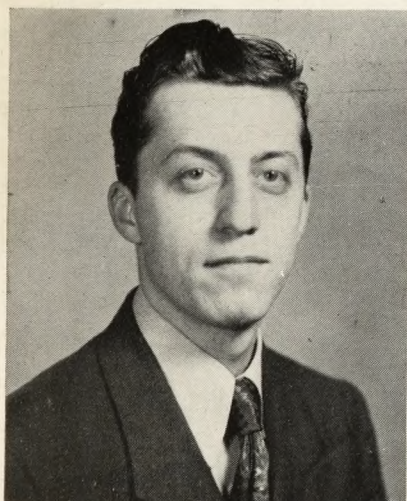
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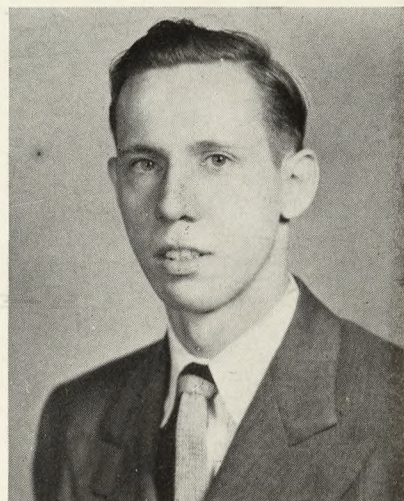
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Where are today's job opportunities? What occupations are open to Social Science majors? (Where can I study podiatry?) What tests can I take to determine my aptitudes, interests, and abilities? For what occupation am I fitted? (Where can I get a job?) (Do I have what it takes to make good in college?) To help St. Francis students find the answers to these questions, Rudolph Corvini, former Associate Supervisor in the New York State Bureau of Guidance, was appointed in September, 1947 to organize a Guidance and Placement Service. Starting from scratch Mr. Corvini interviewed each of the 200 new students during the first month of the Fall term and simultaneously started to collect standardized tests of aptitudes, interests, and abilities as well as every conceivable type of information on occupational and educational opportunities.

A month after the inauguration of the new service the first part-time placements were made following procedures set up by Mr. Corvini. In November, 1947, the Guidance and Placement Service issued its first publication in the Career Opportunities series designed to point out the occupations related to the major departments of study at St. Francis. Gradually as the counseling and testing service was extended to all students, a steady stream of men flowed in and out of the Guidance office. Temporary employment was secured for hundreds of students in the month of December. In January, when a number of men

completed their work for the Bachelors degree a procedure for full-time placement of graduates and alumni was set in motion.

By the end of the Fall semester when the demands for guidance and placement had reached such proportions that they could no longer be handled by a single person, the Dean of St. Francis appointed a full-time Counselor to assist the Guidance Officer. Mrs. Beatrice H. Simmons was selected for this position because of her training in Guidance and Personnel Administration and because of her experience in the NYU Testing and Advisement Center. With the coming of Mrs. Simmons, the Guidance and Placement Service assumed the responsibility for all Freshmen testing. By the time a student attends his first class at St. Francis now, the Guidance and Placement Service has already started a cumulative record for him which includes besides his application for admission, information concerning his occupational choice secured by means of a questionnaire, and a profile chart of standardized test results showing his strong points and weak points.

Today, less than a year from the date of its organization, the St. Francis Guidance and Placement Service with its two professionally trained guidance specialists and its extensive collection of materials and information, is probably one of the best student personnel services maintained by any liberal arts college of comparable size.

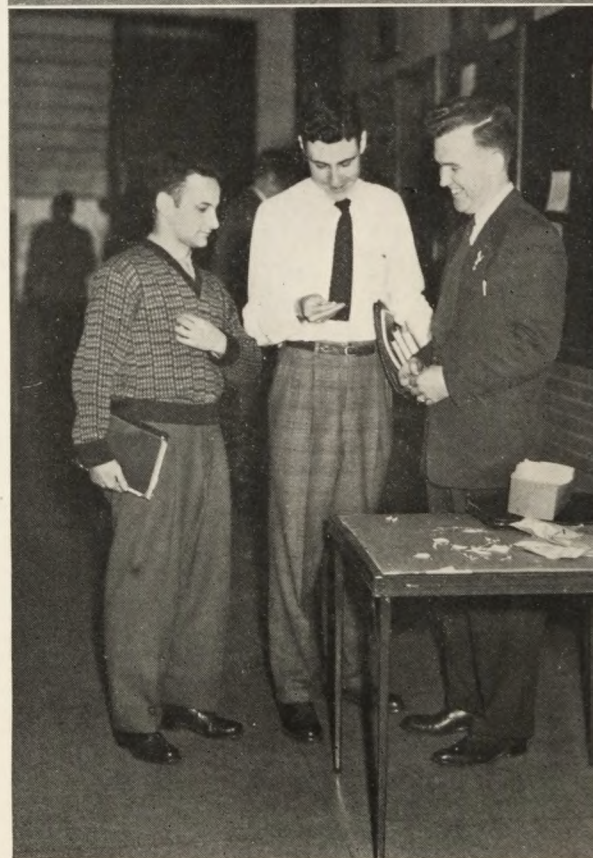
seniors



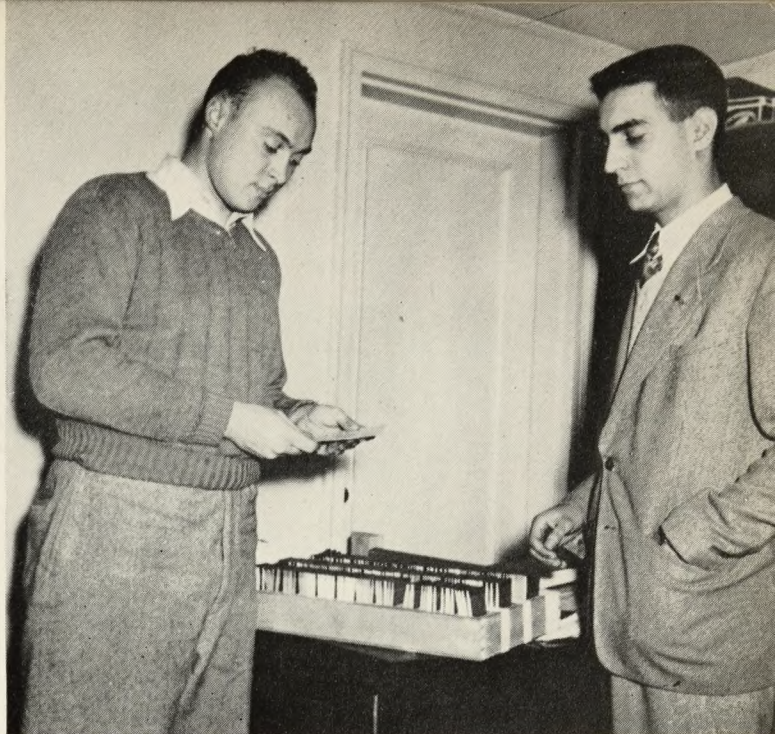
senior history

The class of 1948 is composed of men graduating in February and June, and also those receiving their degrees after the coming summer session. Some of the men started college at St. Francis back in 1940, and at least one of them started at another school ten years ago. Thus, in point of age and interests, this is as diverse a group as could be found in any one place; yet it *is* a group, with a great deal in common. This last year, particularly, the seniors have been a closely knit body. All the manifold activities and details of senior year have served to deepen the bonds of good-fellowship, warm friendship, and cooperation that is so characteristic of St. Francis College. A good percentage of the fellows have worked hard on the various senior committees, or have done their best to help. And if one looks at the list of activities under each name, it is evident that the activities of the whole class were not confined merely to the senior year.

It is agreed by most people that the school years, and especially college, is the most happy, carefree, time of a young man's life. The war interrupted this period for a great many of the seniors, but fortunately, once returned to the familiar atmosphere of one's family and the St. Francis halls, it was not too difficult to slip back into the normal way of life. At any rate, this is senior year, and the vacation, enjoyable as it has been, will soon be over. We will be going out on our own, to face the responsibilities that fall to us all. However, the class that is going forth is a mature one, in that it has seen a great deal of life not ordinarily to be encountered by those of our rather tender years, and has a good idea of the world, what is to be expected from it, and from them. Therein we have an advantage over the seniors of other classes, and from this we may draw some comfort for the years we spent away from home.



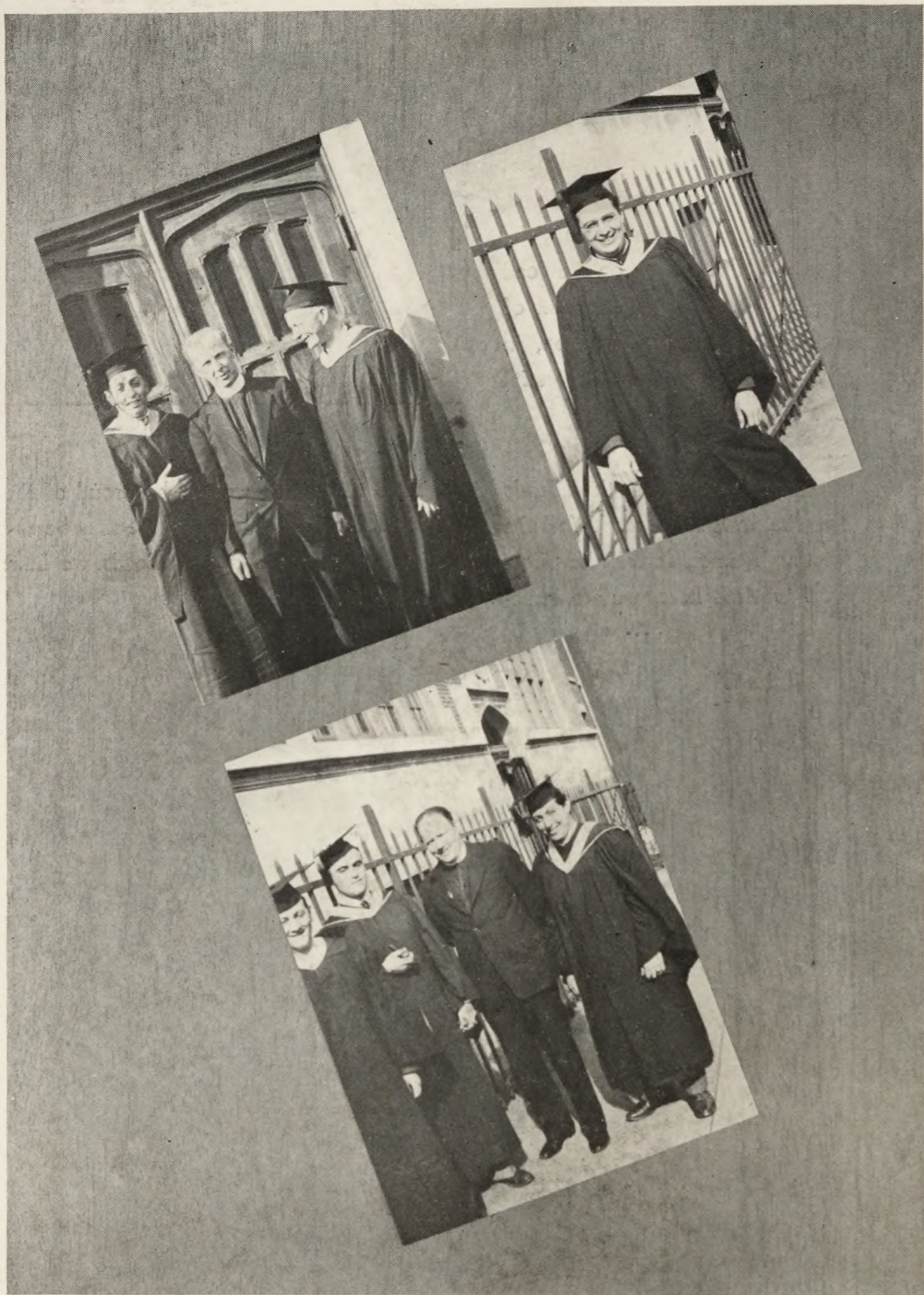
Included in this class are philosophy majors and chemistry majors; mathematicians, biologists; students of English, History, and Journalism; of Economics and Education, future teachers, doctors, dentists, businessmen, lawyers, artists, musicians, newspapermen, etc., all included in a group of fifty-eight odd. It is a wonderful thing to consider that these men have worked and lived, and been happy, in this college that is more than a college, a place where one absorbs, first and above all, the spiritual considerations that lead men on the road to a good and devout life. This is the secret of St. Francis College—the intimacy and union, in practise and teaching, of the spiritual and material aspects of education.



And so, for a number of reasons; for the friends we have made, for the lessons learned, for the good times and the tough times, for all the priceless experiences we have had here, we are reluc-

tant to leave. But we can be proud of the school and of our class, and hope we may be able to retain the lessons and the friends we have found here, at St. Francis College.







senior class officers

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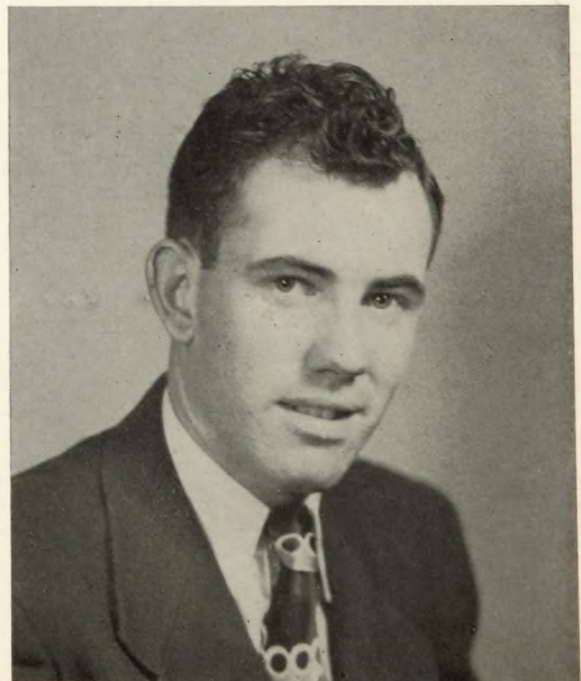
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Navy

St. Francis Prep., Holy Cross College
*Jay Vee, Varsity Basketball; Le Cercle Francois;
C.W.V. Franciscan Post; Third Order; Sodality;
I.R.C.; Dean's List.*

The "Smiling" Irishman of St. Francis. Ed is a cheery fellow. His Irish wit and native intelligence have always managed to pull his classmates together. Ed is never caught short for an answer either in or out of the classroom. Where others delve into Philosophy as a source of solace, a few of Ed's quips serve the purpose just as adequately. A combination of athletic and intellectual ability, Ed is hard to surpass.





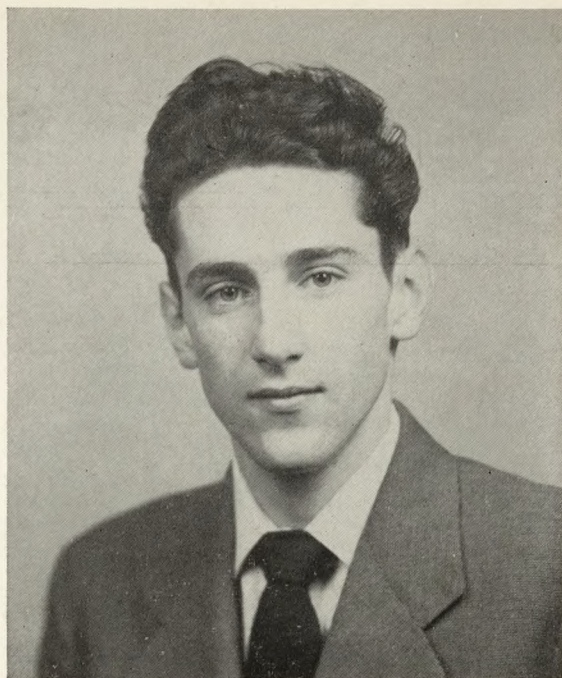
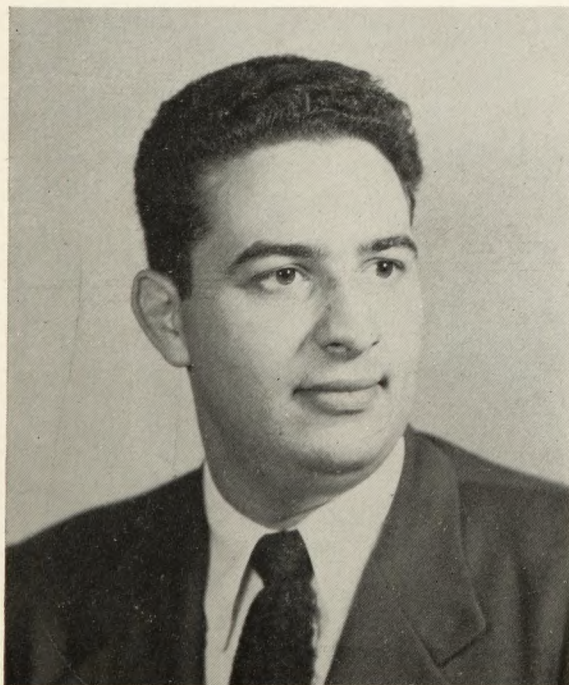
JOSEPH A. ALCHERMES

Navy

St. Francis Prep

Mendel Club; Indicator Club; Grand Archon Pi Alpha; Who's Who; Senior Activities Committee.

That well-dressed, smiling gentleman is none other than Joe. His influence, activities, and manners extend beyond the limits of the Bio Lab as all who know him can attest. Joe likes to play hockey and football around his Bay Ridge residence. A major in Biology. Joe's desire upon graduation is to enter medical school. His friendliness will carry him far in his endeavors. We salute Joe, a true Franciscan.



PETER WILLIAM BARRECCHIA

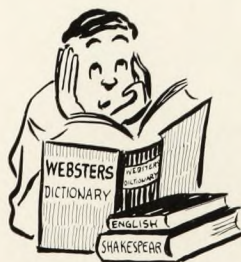
Newtown High School

Pi Alpha

Known around St. Francis as "Pete", he hails from the wilds of Corona. His sojourn at St. Francis had its inception back in 1943.

"English Major."

However, Pete's thirst for education prevailed and the year 1946 witnessed the return of this young journalistic aspirant, who wasted no time in supplementing his journalistic desires with a sound Wherever your travels may take you, Pete, we are certain that whatever flows from your pen will be representative of that pleasing personality which has now concluded one stage of education at our favorite college.





ARTHUR JAMES BASSO

Army

Boys H.S., City College

Duns Scotus; Vice Archon Pi Alpha; Indicator Club; Student Council Representative; Who's Who; Senior Class Dance Committee.

Art Basso, one of the most popular of the seniors, has earned an enviable record in college. After leaving the service Artie became one of the most prominent figures in scholastic standing and extra-curricular activities. Besides his school work Artie gets a thrill playing basketball, football, and baseball. His specialty is the rhumba and samba. After graduation he intends to enter Dental School or continue in the Chemical field—either way he is a sure bet.



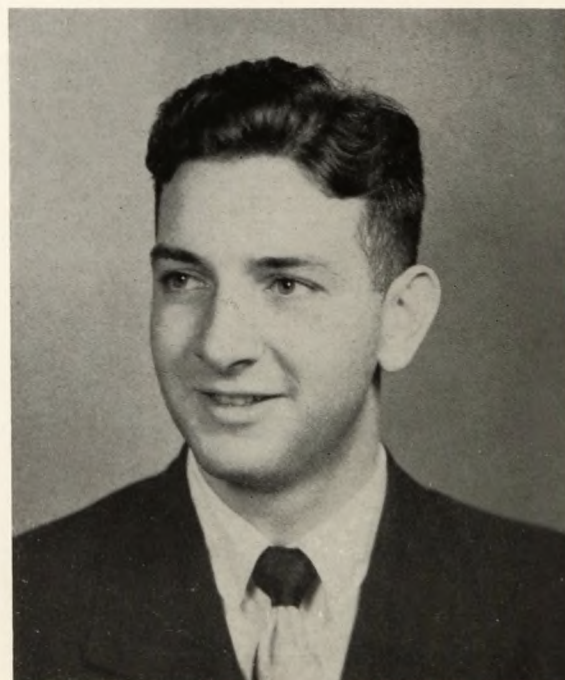
JOSEPH JOHN BONGIORNI

Army

Manual Training

Duns Scotus; Pi Alpha; Indicator Club; French Club; Senior Activities Committee.

Joe is an oldtimer, for he entered St. Francis in 1941. He left for the Army in 1942, and after a three year hitch, returned to St. Francis. Joe, one of the most popular students, is also one of our better students, as his election to Duns Scotus testifies. Joe is a chemistry major, and he hopes to earn bread and butter for his wife and little girl by going into industrial chemistry.



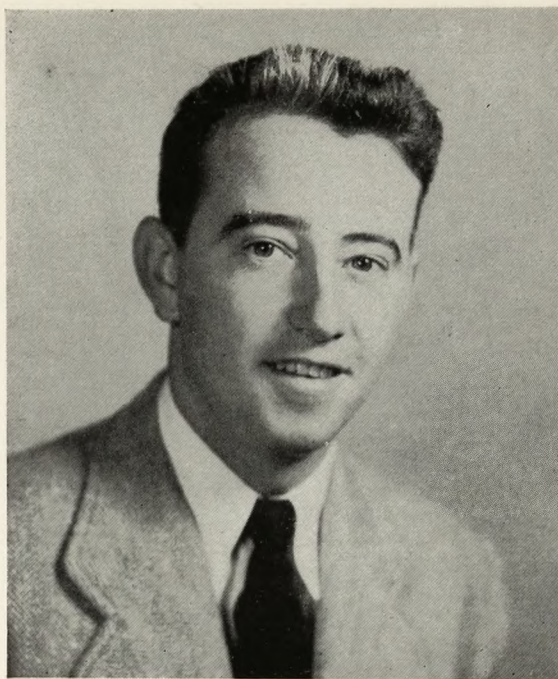
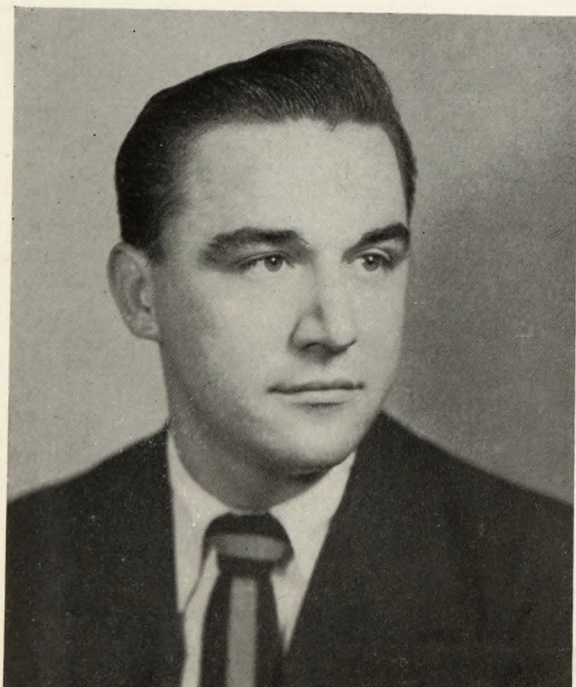


JOSEPH NICHOLAS BOTTAMEDI

Army

*St. Francis Prep, Schrienerham American U.
Indicator Club; Math Club; Mendel Society;
CWV.*

"The Ridgewood Rover" has just had a direct wire installed between the Chem lab and Jamaica. He is a Chem major, but is taking Differential Equations on the side. "If we get any more Freshman in this place we'll have classes on Sunday," and "C'mon let's go I haven't eaten for an hour" are what we often hear. Joe has tremendous possibilities of lifting himself above the other science "Barbarians"—reason?—he has discovered an expandable gas far superior to that presently employed by History majors. Joe is entering industrial Chemistry upon graduation.



CARROLL PHILIP BURKE

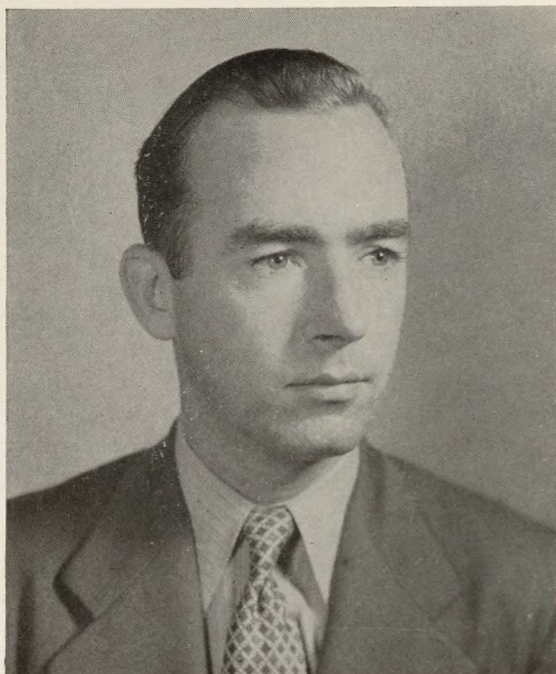
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*St. Francis Prep; Brooklyn College
Mendel Club, Seminar Group; Glee Club, German Club; Indicator Club.*

You can tell Carroll a mile away by his gray-sprinkled thatch of hair and his quick walk. In spite of his brother's being a chemistry instructor here, or maybe because of it, he's a biology major. His very dry sense of humor should stand him in good stead if he teaches biology, as it does in his married life now. A quiet fellow, swimming is his favorite sport. A well-liked, sincere fellow.



"—AND MY OWN BROTHER TOO!"



WILLIAM NICHOLAS BURKE

Army

St. John's Prep, Fordham; Catholic Univ.; Boston College

Arts Club, Pres.; Arts Letter, Editor

"Well timed silence hath more eloquence than speech." — Tupper. And a quotation was never more appropriate, for Bill says so little but has accomplished much. A Major in English, he is a graduate of Fordham's School of Education. Probably the only fellows who remember Bill are the few remaining pre-war students who will graduate with him at formal Graduation in June. To us Bill is easily one of the most popular fellows in the class.

Late Flash! Bill's teaching at St. Francis Prep. now, and will be married soon.



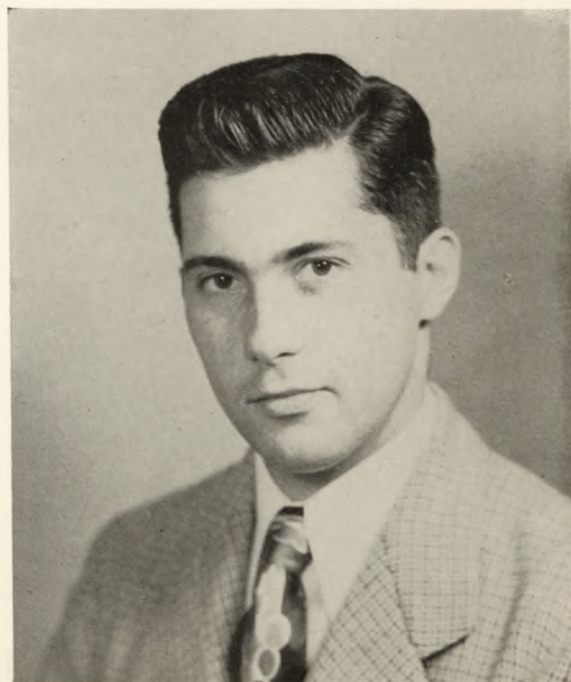
AUGUSTUS JOHN CAMMEYER

Navy

La Salle Academy, Holy Cross, Cornell Midshipman School.

Duns Scotus; IRC; Varsity Basketball; Sodality; Who's Who.

"To thine ownself be true—" , and as the great bard put it, it followed, for Gus quickly gained the respect, friendship and admiration of the entire school. Returning to St. Francis with three years of Navy experience, Gus continued as a leader, captaining the newly resurrected baseball team and earning a varsity berth in basketball. His admirable sense of gentlemanly propriety and good taste well becomes this studious leader. Duns Scotus membership attests to Gus' keen perspicacity and ability to explain the subtle distinctions of philosophy.





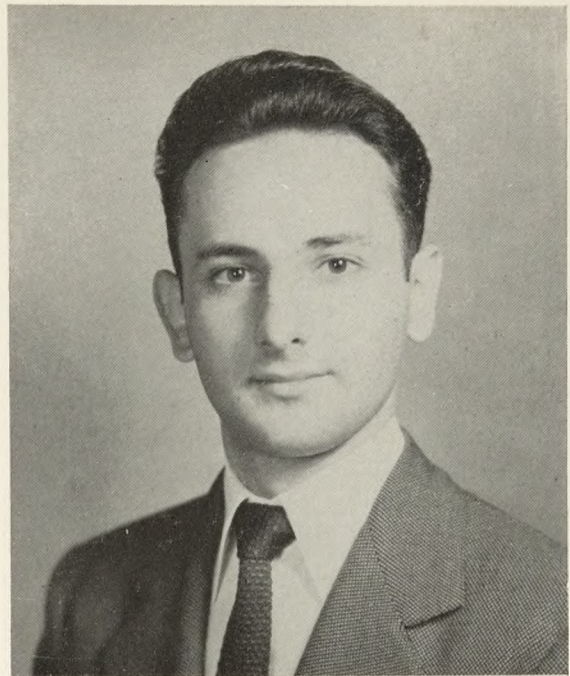
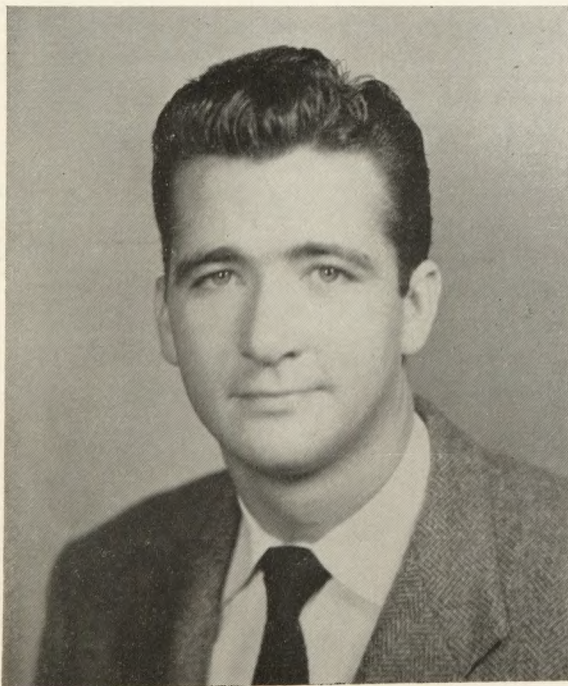
JAMES A. CAMPBELL

St. Simon Stock H. S.

Sodality; The Cord; I.R.C.; Varsity Basketball Co-Cap't, Capt.

"Gentleman Jim", most aptly tacked to the former basketball Captain, is a near-perfect summation of those qualities that endeared Jim Campbell to the entire student body. Unobtrusive and possessed of a self-effacing modesty, Jim however, did not shield his "light" under a bushel, but emerged as a steadying influence on the court and in the classroom.

Rather reserved, always considerate of other's feelings, a good listener and exponent of a high code of honor in athletics and living, a fine history student, Jim has been justifiably dubbed a true Franciscan.



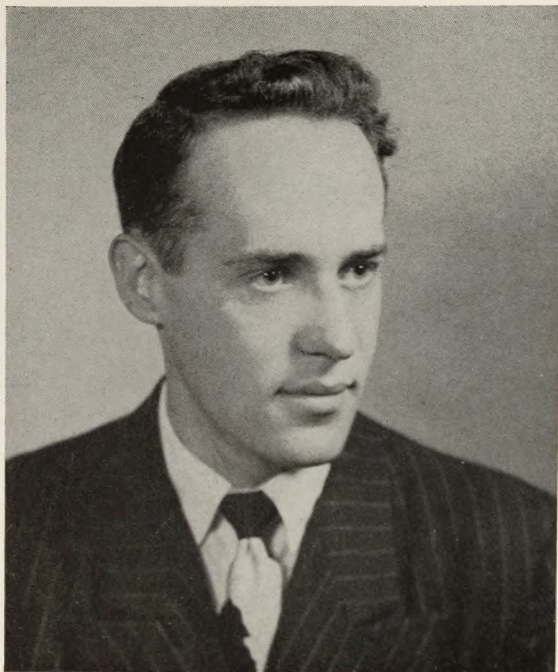
ANTHONY NICHOLAS CANCELLARA

Boys High

Third Order; Indicator Club Sec'y; Math Club; Student Council Rep.; Religion Club; Intramurals.

Tony, as he is known by all, is a conscientious chap who is liked by all his acquaintances. He started at St. Francis College in 1945 and chose Chemistry as his major, but with time he discovered that Math held a greater interest for him. His main desire is to enter medical school. Although small in stature, he makes up for it by his personality and appearance. To a good "Joe" we wish lots of luck.





FREDERICK J. CAVANAGH

Navy

*St. Francis Prep, Holy Cross College
Varsity Baseball; Glee Club; Le Cercle Francois;
Voice; International Relations Club; Third Order.*

Fred, "Lefty" to his many friends, was outstanding as a hurler with the Holy Cross team and later with our own Terriers. His abilities, however, are not limited to athletic endeavors. A keen mind and a sharp intellect coupled with dry humor and a dash of Irish wit is a combination not often found in one man. In and out of class Fred is "one of the boys", though his scholastic record can attest to his seriousness when he applies himself.



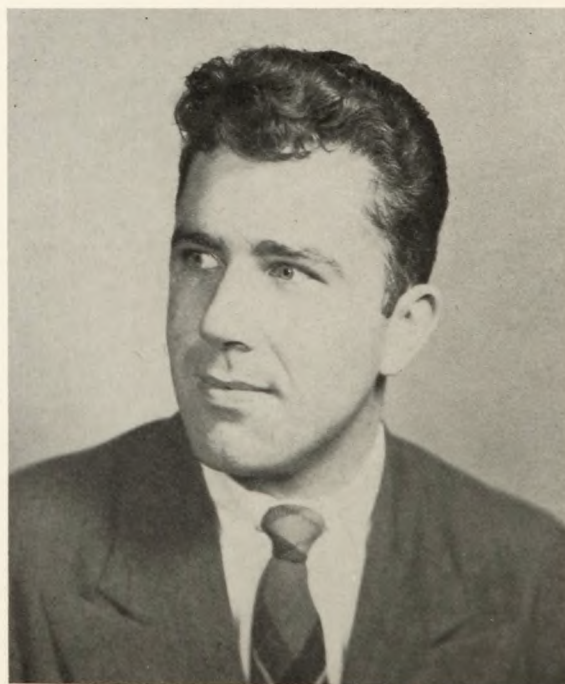
EPSODENT SMILE...

J. RUSSELL CLUNE

*Valley Stream Central High School
Math Club; Pres. Religion Club; Student Council
Rep.; Indicator Club; Vice Pres. Senior Class.*

"Light up the White Owl Russell." God's gift to St. Francis is noted for his ready smile and wit. He answers to the name "Pepsodent Kid." If his wild dreams could only come true. Doc Blanchard has nothing on Russ when it comes to plunging through these crowded hallways. Mr. Mahoney's classes will miss him because of his frequent quotes from the Catholic Encyclopedia. There never seems to be a dull moment when Russ is about. Aside from setting the world on fire with his looks and personality, he intends to pursue a degree in law. It will be tough sledding without

Russ around, won't it Russ?





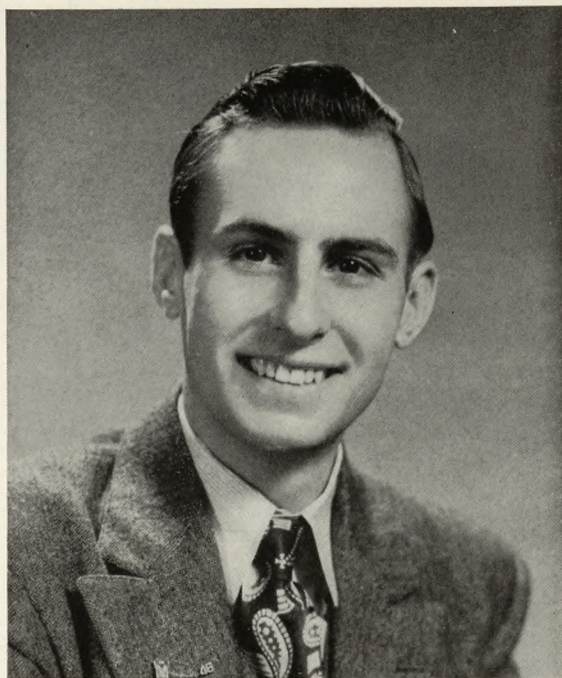
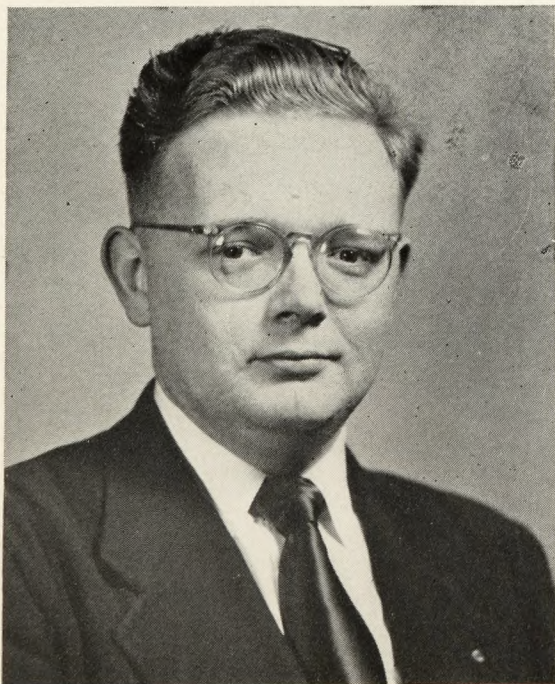
MARTIN JOHN COAN

Army

St. Frances Prep

Duns Scotus; French Club Pres.; Third Order Prefect; CWV.

Marty needs no introduction. Anyone who doesn't know him just hasn't frequented the corridors, student's room, or social events. Marty is a French major, honor student, and part-time employee. He has always found time to be extremely active in activities any and all student functions. Marty will continue his French at Columbia Graduate School, hoping eventually to become a teacher, and a good one he'll be.



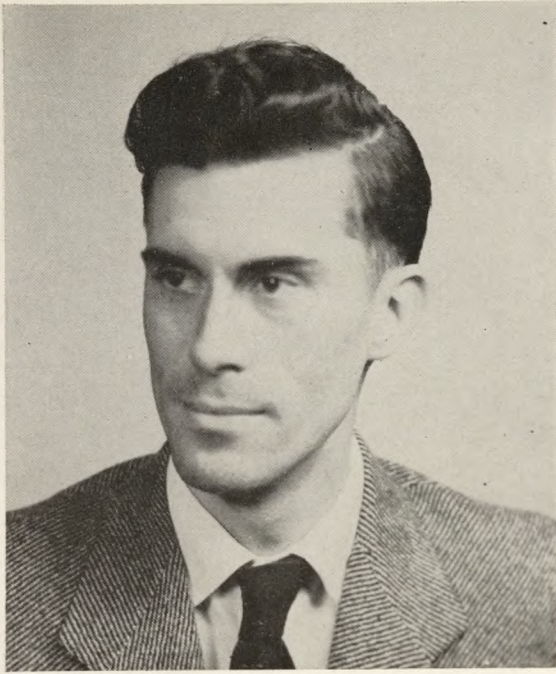
PAUL P. COVIELLO

Cathedral High School

Philosophy Club; Glee Club; Interclass Basketball; Third Order; Sodality; Vocation Club.

A good singing voice and a strong liking for multi-colored bow ties characterizes the Sinatra of St. Francis. Rated a quick witted metaphysician and a sharp dresser, Paul is an excellent handball player and a fine shortstop to boot. His interests include dancing, swimming, chess, detective and philosophical books, and girls, though not necessarily in that order. Paul is undecided as to his future, but he does have leanings towards a career as a Public Accountant or a Philosophy Prof.





JAMES BLARE CUNNINGHAM

Navy

*St. Ann's Academy, Escuela de Bella Artes
Glee Club; History Club; IRC.*

Jim entered St. Francis in 1941. After being discharged from the service he returned to St. Francis. He attended an art school in Mexico, during the summer vacation. After graduation he expects to return to Escuela de Bellas Artes. Jim dislikes routine. The boys all wish him good luck in all his endeavors.



FRANK J. CURRY

Marines

St. Simon Stock High School

Math Club; Varsity Track; Class Basketball; Religion Club; Navigation Club.

One of the greatest exponents of establishing a football team at the College. Frank, or "Jack Armstrong" as the fellows kiddingly call him, eats, thinks, and sleeps football in the off moments when he is not cramming for a math test. As happened to many of the Seniors, Frank's stay at the College was interrupted by a three year hitch in the Corps. Returning to St. Francis, Frank resumed his courses as a math major and intends to enter into financial research work.



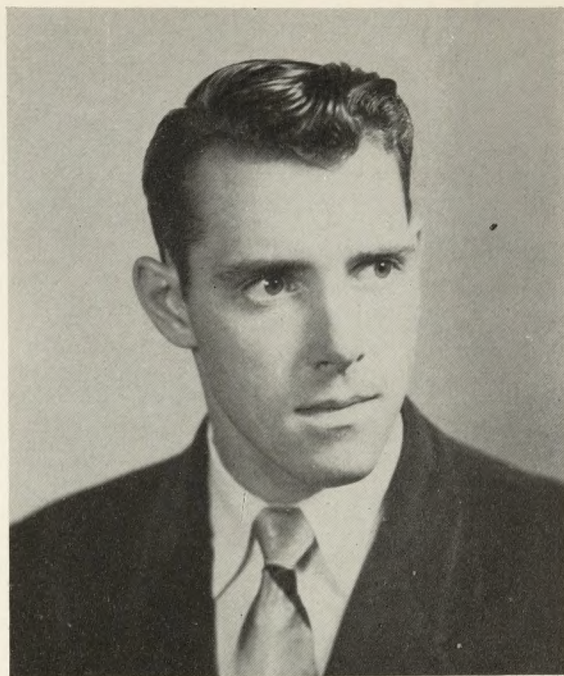


JAMES RAYMOND CUSACK, JR.

Erasmus Hall High

Math Club; German Club; Student Council; Pi Alpha; Mgr. Basketball and Basketball; Sports Editor of Voice; Franciscan.

Big Jim, the Marty Glickman of St. Francis, whom we have often heard broadcasting over station TERRIER, is the Quiz Kid of sports. To many he is known as Cue. To Jim we owe our prestige in the sports field, for many times he represented our college on sports programs, predicting many upsets in the field of sports. With all his work Jim was never lacking in humor. Whenever anyone needed Jim they could call him at his office where he would be watching the latest televised sports. Jim is looking forward to a future in sports writing and announcing. St. Francis will miss the services of one of the most unique men in college sports.



JOSEPH DOLAN

Air Corps

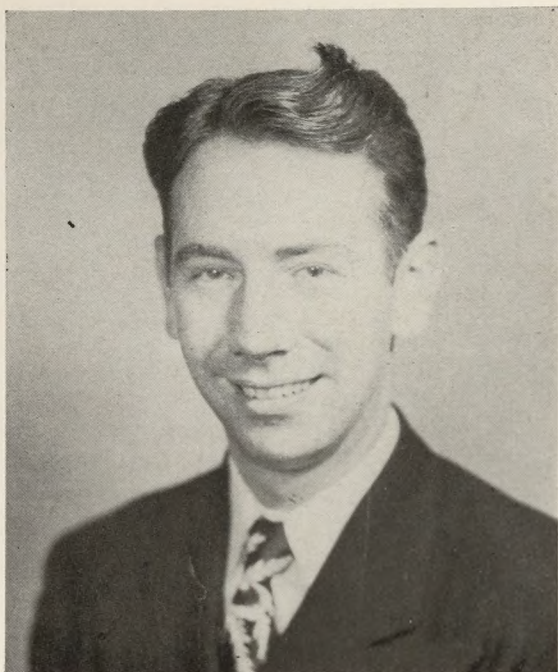
St. Dominic's H.S., Syracuse C.T.D.

Varsity Basketball; History Club; Who's Who; Religion Club.

Joe is well known for his 'fight' on the basketball court. His pet peeve is riding the LIRR. All of Joe's friend call him "Chuck." Joe likes games away from the home court, and frequently enjoys being a spectator at baseball and other sports. He is a history major, but isn't quite sure as to what he is going to do upon graduation. Here's a good luck cheer to a swell ballplayer and a nice fellow.

Late Flash! Joe got himself hitched this term.





MYLES FRANCIS DRISCOLL

Army

St. Michael's D. High

Duns Scotua; Math Club; Varsity Basketball; Indicator Club; Franciscan Staff.

Myles earned the name of 'Mighty Mouse' due to his exploits on the basketball court. He was named to the All-City team after the 1943-44 season. Besides being a potential "Einstein" in mathematics he makes a terrific partner in pinocchle. Myles will always be remembered for his keen sense of humor and for his beaming personality. The influence of the married seniors overcame him and he expects to take the trip to the altar soon. Myles has the ability to go far in his field and he has our best wishes for success.



"Well - I'll major in English"

JOSEPH CHARLES ENDRES

Navy

*Richmond Hill H.S., Penn Military College
Arts Letter; IRC; German Club Treas.; Indicator
Club; Pi Alpha.*

One of the most sociable and witty lads around the school, Joe is just the fellow to chase gloom away. Many of us enjoy his school songs and funny antics. Joe enjoys speed-boating and has won prizes in the field of dog breeding. An English major, Joe is looking forward to a masters in English Literature. Of course, he will accept an executive's job for a mere \$100,000 per year. We know that Joe will succeed and we wish him all the best in his endeavors.



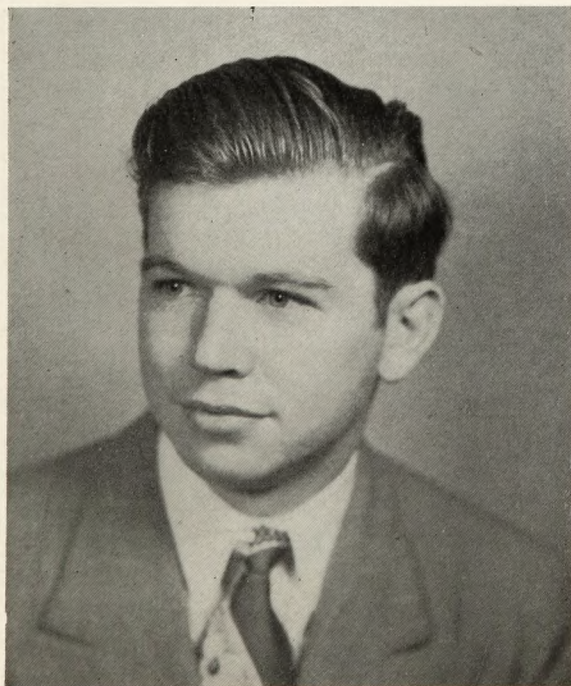


EDWARD JOSEPH FARRELL

Brooklyn Preparatory, Cathedral

Student Council Vice-Pres.; IRC Pres.; Duns Scotus; Pi Alpha; Who's Who; NFCCS Pres.; NSA; Religion, Philo and Debating Clubs; Third Order.

Rarely has a student been seen to plunge into scholastic activities with the alacrity that has characterized Ed's work at St. Francis. Entering St. Francis in his Sophomore year, Ed became IRC President and represented the school in various parts of the country as delegate and speaker. Under his leadership the New York-New Jersey Region of NFCCS inaugurated a Relief campaign for European students. All in all Ed has a well-rounded college career as his excellent marks and almost unlimited activities will attest.



PETER WILLIAM FORTE

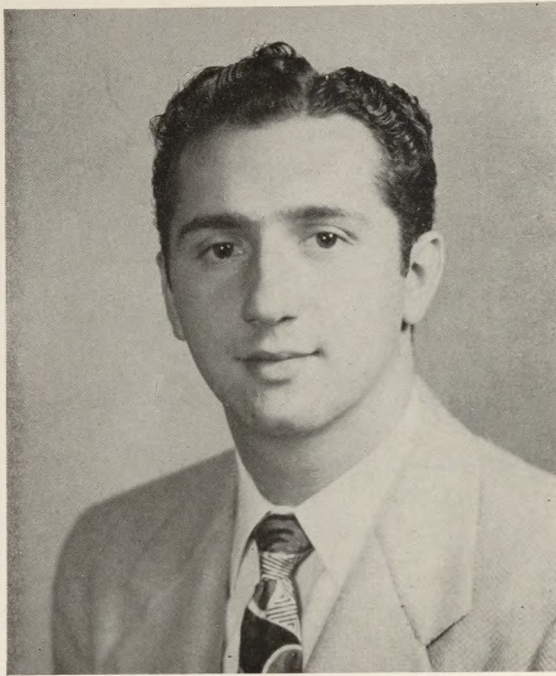
Army

Erasmus Hall High School

Pres. Indicator Club; Third Order; Pres. Junior Class; Student Council Rep.; Voice.

Pete started his college career in 1942. After spending time in the South Pacific, Pete resumed his studies at St. Francis. His pleasing smile has won many friends. His first love is his 1947 Chevrolet, and as we well know he dislikes everyone who flicks ashes over the upholstery. Pete is a Chem. major and intends to continue in that field. He plans to marry in the near future—good luck fellow. Yes, we are sure that Pete will take with him many memories as he leaves St. Francis. It is also our wish that he enjoys success.





RUDOLPH V. GALLO

Army

*St. Augustine High School, Brooklyn
Indicator Club, Intramural Sports, Pi Alpha
Fraternity.*

Rudy is a Chem major and a good student. He is well liked by all of his classmates for his membership in the 100-0 Club, and he seems a cinch to be its next president. Rudy expects to go on with his chemistry, or enter medical school. All of his friends wish him luck with his future studies.



RICHARD GERBINO

New Utrecht High

*Philo Club; Third Order; Sodality; Debating
Club; Glee Club; To Kalon; Vocation Club; Phi
Rho Pi; History Club.*

Dick, an aspiring pre-sem student majoring in philosophy, joined St. Francis in 1945. He is a jolly and energetic fellow. His greatest weaknesses Tchaikowsky's fifth symphony, along with scungili and wine at Sam's. Likes most to follow the basketball team, cheering with his cowbell. Just ask Dick how much he likes riding on the Brighton Line getting to his eight o'clock classes. Possessing the characteristics of a true Franciscan, Dick, is sure to succeed in his endeavor.

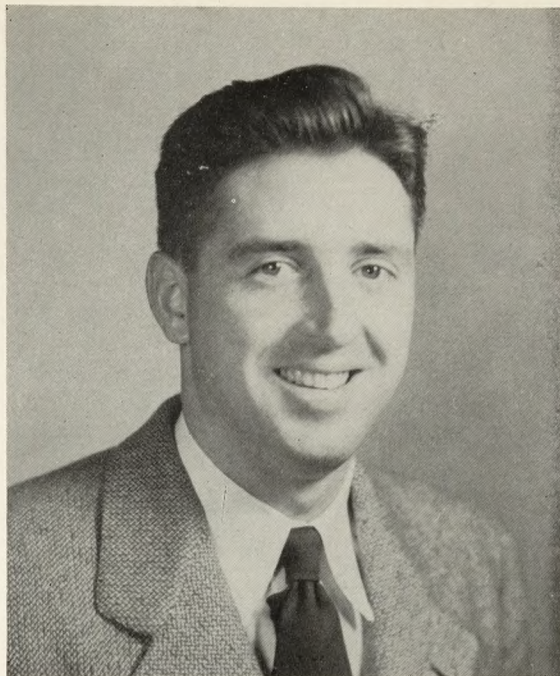
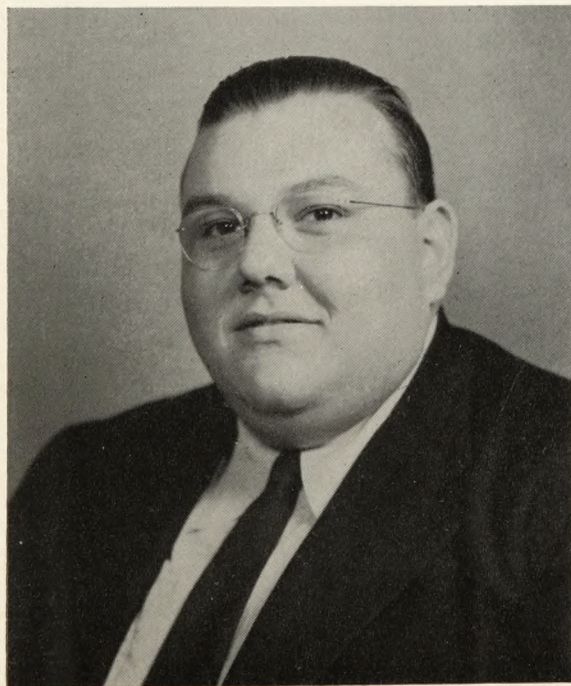




FRANCIS GIORDANO

Pres. Philosophy Club; Third Order; Sodality; To Kalon K' Agathon; History Club.

Frank, or "Luke" as he is often called, is big, not only in size but, in his devotion and activity for St. Francis College. It was through his efforts that the Philosophy Club became a very active unit, as well as a profitable one. Luke is a pre-sem student and bears the respect of all his friends and professors. It is our sincere hope that he will one day attain the noble goal for which he aspires for he will be a credit to his Church as he is a credit to his school.



VINCENT GORMLEY

*Army
Power Memorial; Columbia University
Math Club; Senior Class Treasurer*

Here's the sort of fellow who blushes and stutters when giving a speech, but that's only because he's in front of a lot of people. There's no bashfulness in Vinny outside the classroom. He always has a humorous answer in conversation as "Say Vin, do you do the math?" and Vin answers with a playful "know any more jokes?" Truthfully, now, Vin is one of the most honest and sincere students in the college halls.

Name a sport or suggest a game and you'll find Vin interested. He's developed a deadly left-handed hook shot in our class basketball; plays for the Math Club.

Looking ahead, Vin hopes to enter medical school.

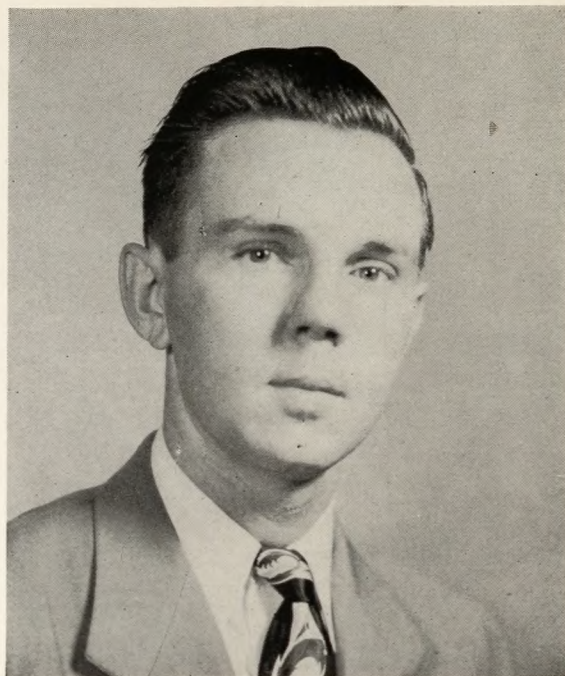
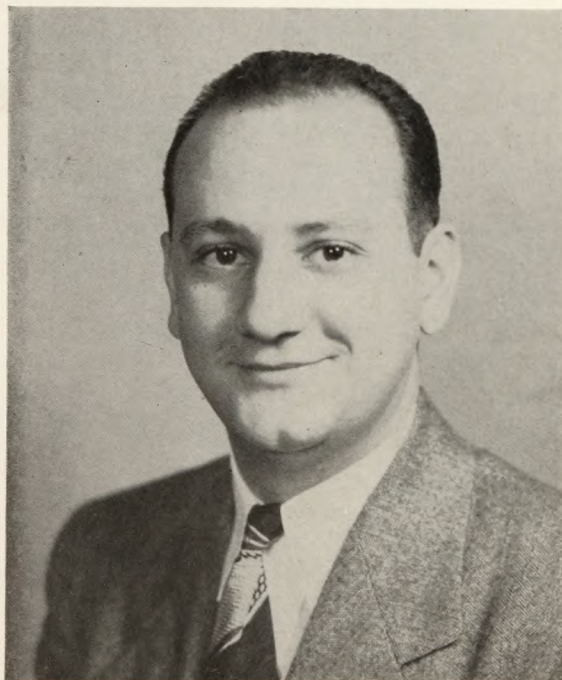




CONSTANTINE F. GRADILONE

*St. Francis Prep, U. S. Maritime Service
Duns Scotus; History Club; French Club; Third
Order; Arts Club; Franciscan.*

Another oldtimer returns to St. Francis in the person of Connie. He served as a Marine engineer. His work in the service imbued him with a desire to continue in the Maritime field. He plans to study naval architecture. A quiet, unassuming fellow, he exhibits the Franciscan spirit in all college activities. He is an avid "shutterbug", frequently seen wielding his trusty camera. Always a willing and able friend, he has found much favor among us, his fellow students.



JOSEPH FRANCIS HEALEY

*Army
Cathedral High, St. Francis Prep, Shrivenham U
Head Cheerleader; Voice Staff.*

Joe is the fellow who is literally always out in front of the crowd, as he leads the cheering for our basketball team. Joe gets a little red in the face at these times, but this is no indication of his political views.

Joe's an English major, and will study journalism at Columbia after graduation. After three years in the field artillery, and seeing action in Europe, Joe should certainly fit easily into the field of his choice. He wants to be a foreign correspondent for a newspaper.





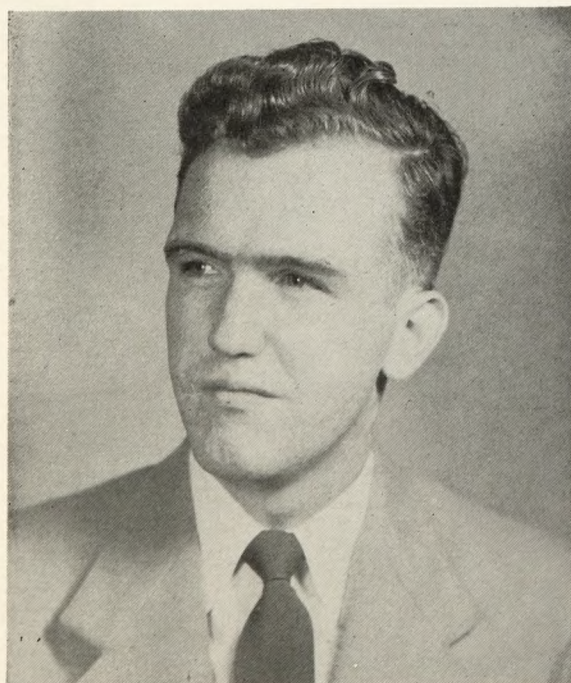
ALTAR BOY MAKES GOOD—

JOHN PATRICK HENRY

IRC; Third Order; Sodality; Philo Club; Duns Scotus; Phi Rho Pi; Voice; Vocation Club.

Cathedral Prep, Cathedral College

You have to have a lot of respect for a fellow like Jack, who accomplishes so much and yet always manages to keep his splendid record a secret. He never seems busy or rushed for time, spending an hour or two over a cup of coffee at Ebel's. When it comes to depending on Jack for a favor, he is always there with a helping hand. Besides this characteristic of dependability, he is a top-notch student who keeps plugging at those books until the end of the term has brought its reward in the form of fine marks. With these qualities, Jack will make a fine priest and we, his fellow classmates, wish him the greatest in his vocation.



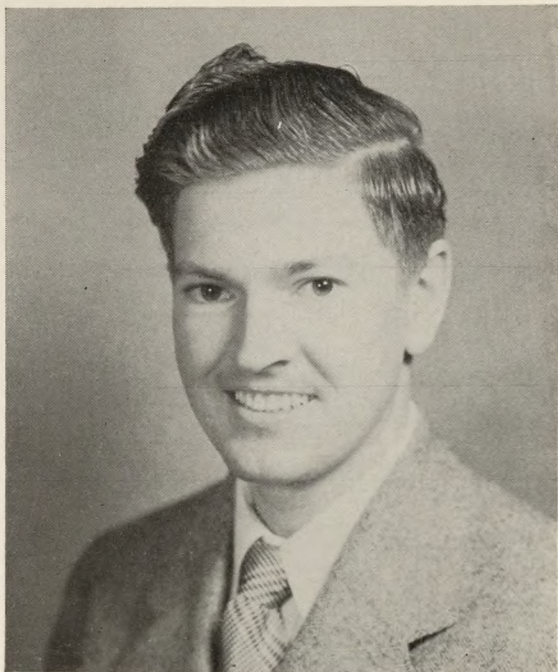
JOHN FREDERICK IORIO

S.S. Cosmas and Damion H.S.

Pres. Student Council; Sodality; Vocation Club; NFCCS; NSA, Duns Scotus; IRC; Philo Club; Debating Club; Who's Who; Third Order; Pi Alpha; Class Sec'y.

John's outstanding characteristics are his earnestness and sincerity. An analysis of John's activities reveals that he is adept in school politics, ethical problems and governmental policies. His opinions are usually sound and respected. Added to his intellectual perspicacity is a jolly good humor and the result is a well-rounded, well informed Franciscan gentleman. His major Philosophy. His Aim, Priesthood.





FRANCIS EDWARD KELLY

Army

Lafayette High

Voice Artist; Mendel Club; Duns Scotus; Indicator Club; Sodality; Franciscan Staff; CWV.

Frank spent three years in the service as a medic sanitary inspector, and meat and dairy inspector in the Pacific. He hopes to go to Medical school and become a surgeon. He is active in handball and softball. His hobbies are movies and photography. He would read a lot of books if he had the time but he just can't tear himself from the Phys Chem text book.



PHILIP W. KREY

Navy

St. Michael's High School

Varsity Basketball; Indicator Club; Student Council Rep.; Pi Alpha; Senior Activities Committee; Religion Club, Intramurals.

Possessing a wealth of intelligence and a warm personality, Phil is a popular member of the Senior Class. He is ever ready to add cheer and a dash of humor to those in his presence. During the war Uncle Sam ushered him into the Navy. After graduation he is planning to study for a master's degree in Chemistry. Good luck Phil, we'll miss you. Late Flash! Phil has just been accepted at Duquesne on a fellowship in chemistry.

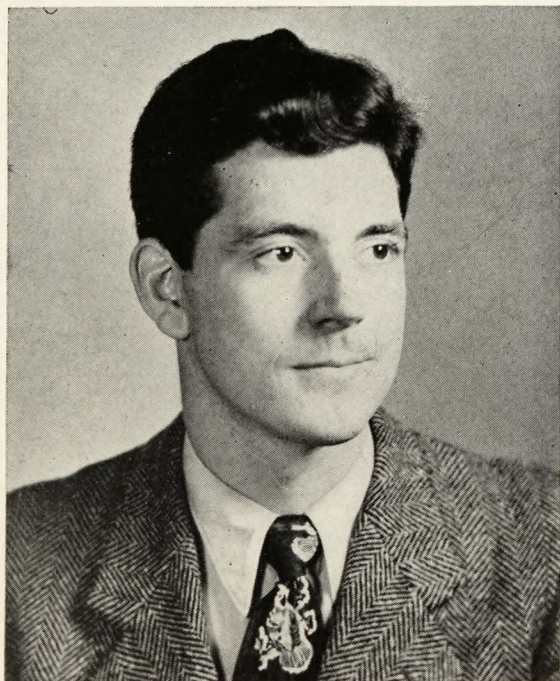




WILLIAM ANDREW KUMMER

Power Memorial Academy Southern Illinois Univ. Pres., I.R.C.; Who's Who; Pi Alpha; Philosophical Society.

"I'll be with you in a minute fellows; I just want to explain ideogenesis". A 50,000 word dissertation ensues. His keen, analytical mind, combined with a very genial nature make him an asset to the college and a Father Confessor to his buddies in distress. Bill has managed to participate in extra-curricular activities in spite of his heavy scholastic load and a limited amount of spare time. He has been a major factor in introducing democratic and progressive methods into student government. It will be hard to think of St. Francis without its Kummer-Labanowski politicking. Bill has just gone into the St. John's Law School.



JOHN JOSEPH LABANOWSKI

Navy

*Bishop Loughlin H.S., Trinity College
JV and Varsity Basketball; IRC; French Club; Pi Alpha; Pres. Student Council; Who's Who; Glee Club.*

"Oh, my achin' back"—would be lost without his weekly visit to Nat, the chiropractor. John entered St. Francis via a basketball scholarship in 1942. A History major, John has aspirations for an executive position with an oil company. His physical aptness is combined with intellectual conquest, as exhibited by his nomination to the Dean's list and Who's Who. His lively wit and humor dispel gloom and relieve tension among his college buddies.





JOHN FRANCIS McLAUGHLIN, JR.

*Army
St. Francis Prep
German Club; Mendel Club.*

Mac is an amicable fellow who doesn't say much but when he does, look out!—It's common sense. Many people today are lacking that power and it is here that Mac is rich. As for women, using his own words—"Veni, vidi, vici" and she must be swell, judging from the type Mac would strive to conquer. Returning from the Army he swung into the field of Biology for his major, and he hopes to prepare for outside biological work. We know he will be successful and happy, especially in making friends.



"AND NOW—JUST A FEW WORDS..."

DONALD FRANCIS McCARTY

*Marines
St. Agnes H. S.*

Pi Alpha; Indicator Club; President, Senior Class

"Mac" or "Pete" is what he answers to. Forever smiling and talking and rushing to catch that train. We'll never understand how we won the war in the Pacific with Mac fouling things up from Hawaii to Japan. Get him to tell you his unique war stories and you're in for a treat. 130 lbs. soaking wet, he is a small bundle of ambition, energy and fervor. Loves beer, ham sandwiches, the Giants and Margie. Once a Chem major, he decided to get acquainted and switched to Philosophy; something about Phys-Chem. and barbarians.

His ambition is to become a Rhumba expert.



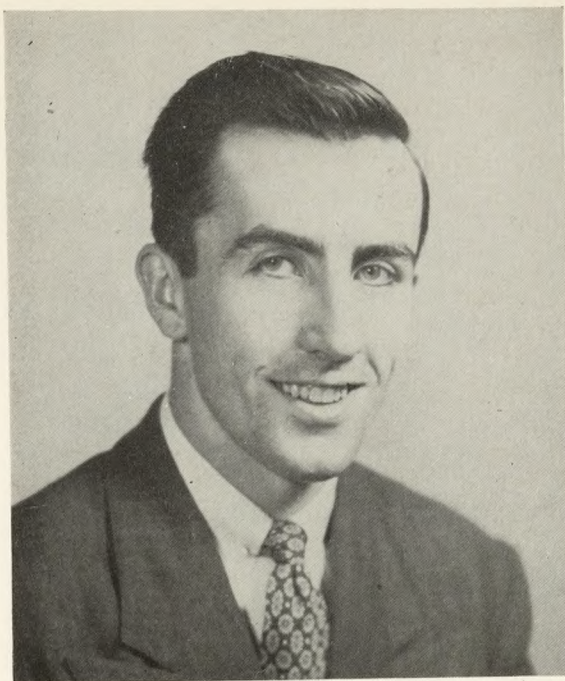
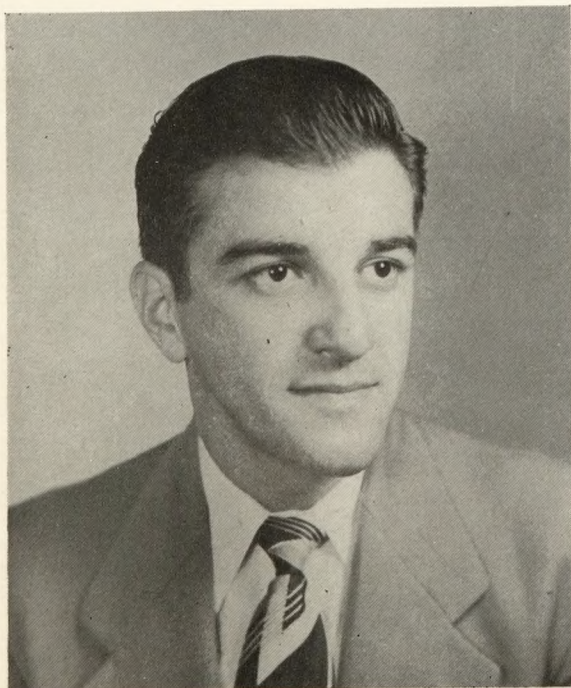


EMIL ALFRED MELE

Army

*William Cullen Bryant H. S., Maryland U.
Captain Basketball Team; Math Club; Who's Who*

Emil is well known throughout the college. He is majoring in Mathematics and is not sure of what he intends to do after graduation. Emil had many outside interests but his recent marriage has cut down on his bachelor free time. A member of the varsity for three years, Emil is an outstanding player on the boards. Possessing many capabilities, we are sure that Emil will be a success.



JOHN R. MORGAN

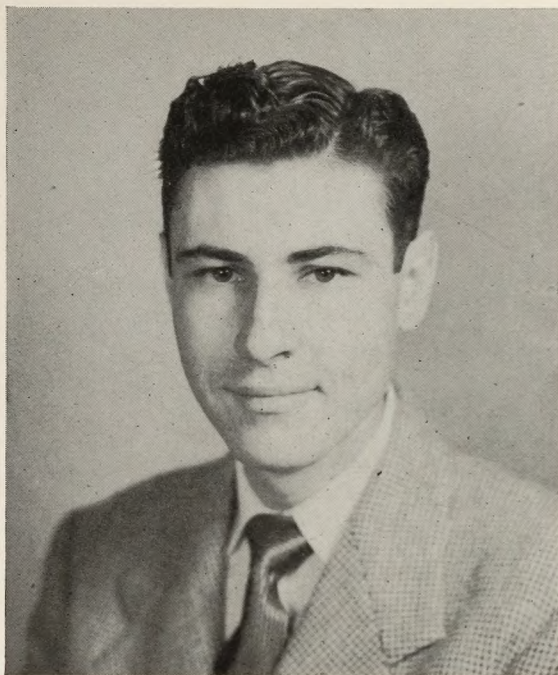
Navy

*La Salle Academy
Math Club; Varsity Basketball.*

Jack came to St. Francis to complete his education. He spent the first two years of his college career in a naval uniform. Jack played with the crack Fleet City five while in the service, and joined the St. Francis five immediately after his return. Jack is one of those "slip-stick" boys—a Math major. "I'm going to meet my girl for dinner," answers Jack when he is asked why he is wearing dressy attire.

"Here comes Morgan..."





MARTIN C. MURRAY

Army

*Franklin K. Lane H.S., Michigan State C.
Math Club; Indicator Club; German Club; His-
tory Club; CWV Franciscan Post.*

One of these strange people who goes around picking Math as a major is our Marty. Although he has never sought the glory of the spotlight, he has become one of the best known and respected members of the senior class. He has gone about his studies and extra-curricular activities in a quiet and modest way. Never has he been known to become unduly ruffled or excited. We feel sure that his serious, clean-cut, gentlemanly qualities will bring him to the fore in the field of optometry, and be a credit to St. Francis.



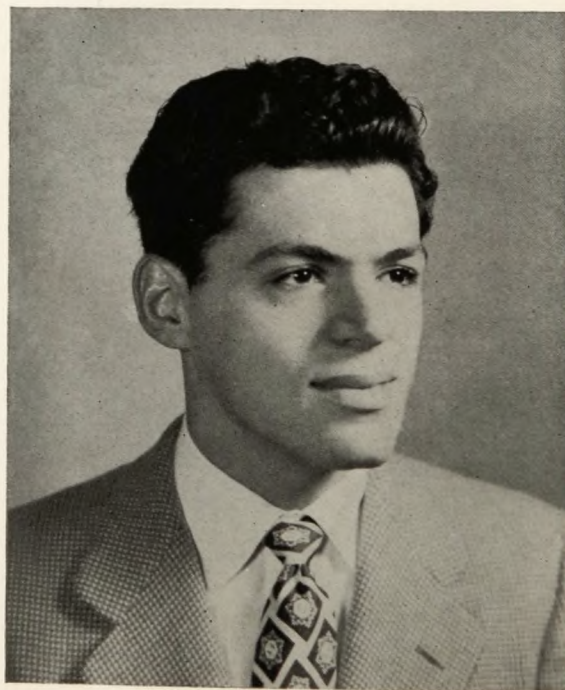
THOMAS STEPHEN NARDO

Navy

St. Francis Prep

Math Club; Bowling Team; Mendel Club.

"The man who lives on mathematics!" Tom is a prop for the St. Francis basketball team and, lo and behold, anyone who even mentions the opposing team meets with his wrath. He is a quiet but likeable chap whose other sports interests are bowling and baseball. Tom's objective after graduation is to enter the Federal Civil Service (they need a good mathematician to figure out the National Debt) and to marry a certain Southern girl named, Ann, from Birmingham. He, we feel, will be successful in his field and what's more important, a good family man.



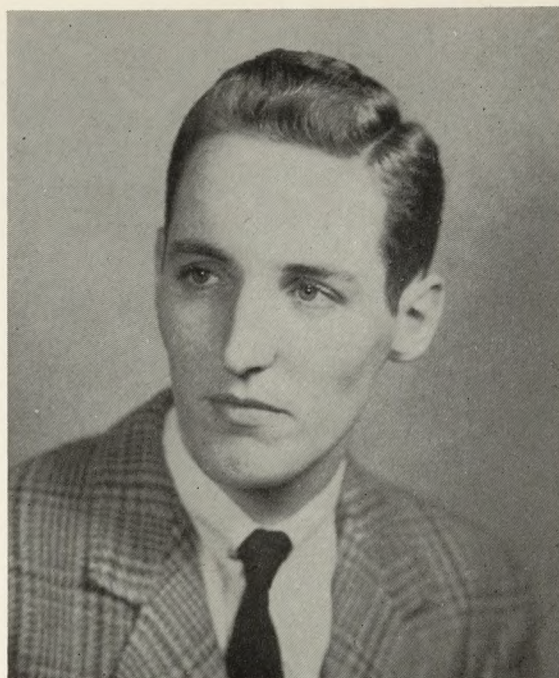
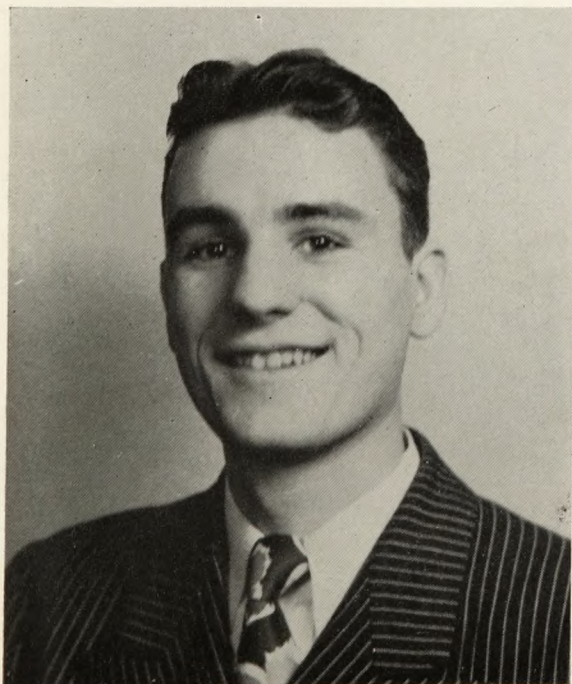


ANTHONY GEORGE NAWOJCZYK, JR.

Bishop Loughlin H.S.

Varsity Basketball; Philo Club; To Kalon K'Agathon; Debating Club; Third Order; Sodality; IRC; Phi Rho Pi; Vocation Club; Duns Scotus.

Tony likes Kielbasa and Kapusta, debates and discussions, politics, and gabbing while dancing, but he hates Greek. He may stump you spelling his name but the profs can't stump him with any questions. Major: Philosophy, Aim: Law. "Mens sana in corpore sano", suits Tony to a "T". His enthusiastic help about his parish will insure him success in his vocation.



WILLIAM P. O'KEEFE

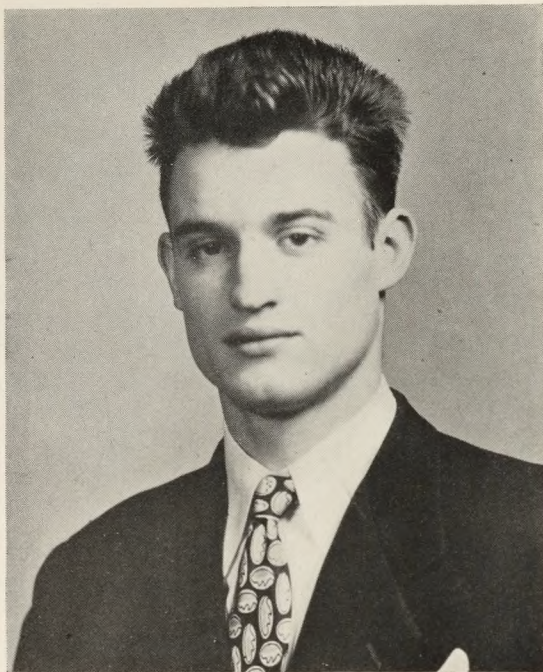
Navy

Brooklyn College; Virginia U; Long Island College of Medicine.

Mendel Club; German Club.

Bill was born in Brooklyn—educated everywhere. a suave gentleman, he is one of St. Francis' best dressed men. Bill likes all sports, and excels in dancing. A major in Biology, Bill intends to become a pharmaceutical biologist and will no doubt be a success.





FRANCIS GEORGE PARE

*Coast Guard
Pi Alpha, St. Anne I. R. C.*

Distinguished by a crop of red hair, and an intense but pleasant face, Frank has been a student at St. Francis since his return from service in 1946. With the cool, clear, logical mind that is his, Frank could do naught else but choose a major in History. Those of us who have seen him labor in his chosen field have no doubts as to his final success in attaining his ultimate goal, which is law. However, Frank is not all concentration and seriousness. Perhaps the one person who can take Pare away from his books for a spell is his wife Joan, whom he married early last winter.



HOWARD HARVEY PRUE

*Army
New Utrecht High School, Brooklyn College
Duns Scotus; Editor-in-Chief Franciscan; Who's
Who; Indicator Club; German Club; Voice.*

Howie has many talents which befit his friendly person. An exceptionally good scholar, he is gifted with an active mind and a pleasant personality. With such admirable talents, and yet possessing a willingness to go all-out for his fellow students, Howie has a wealth of friends. A rabid pipe smoker, he is never seen without some odd-shaped pipe dangling from his mouth. Howie likes just about every sport and can play quite a few musical instruments. At social functions he sits down and makes the piano speak one tune after another as the fellows sing themselves dry. He plans to continue his studies in chemistry.

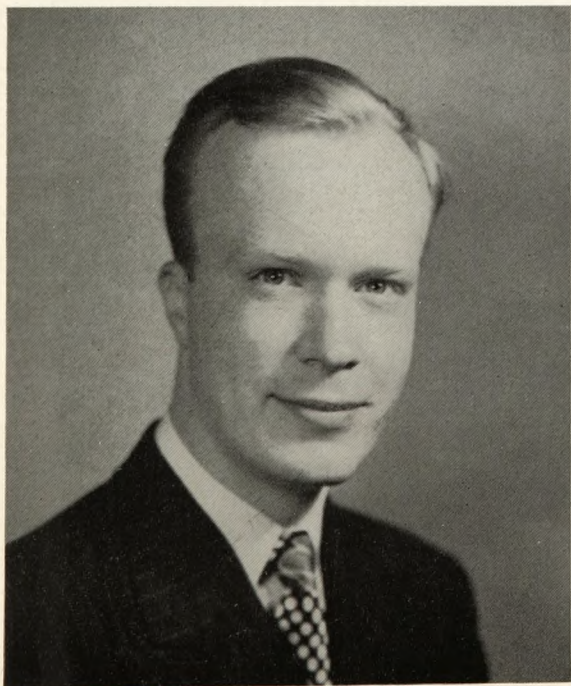




WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER POWDERLY

*Townsend Harris H.S., Fordham U
Sodality; Third Order; Duns Scotus; Philo Club;
Vocation Club; Voice; IRC; Who's Who; NFCCS;
Bishop's War Relief.*

"Let's go St. Francis" is the only way we can associate Bill with school activities. That tall red-headed gentleman seen posting Sodality notices is none other than Bill. Major: Philosophy, Aim: Priesthood. He likes Philo, basketball, and pinochle. He is gifted with an eloquent speaking ability and a broad intellect. He has a vast amount of knowledge in diverse fields; nevertheless he is as humble and charitable as one can hope to be. With his Franciscan character we know he will make a good priest.



EUGENE ALPHONSE RICKERT

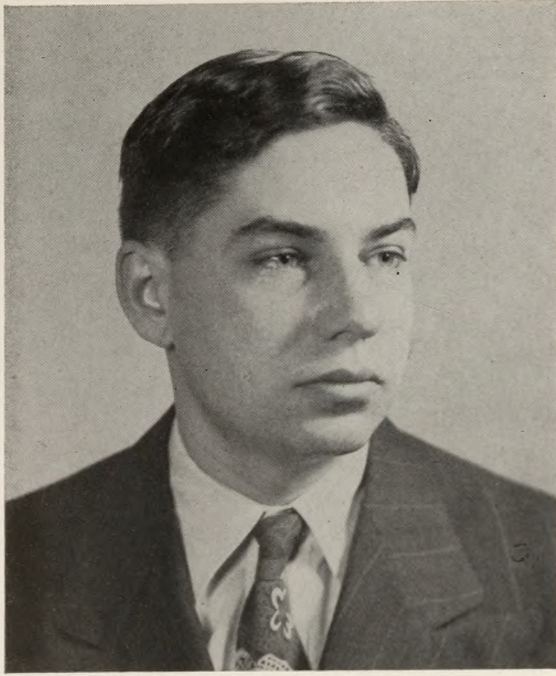
Army

St. Augustine's D.H.S.

Le Cercle Francois; Math Club; Phi Rho Pi; Sodality; Third Order; Voice; C.W.V.

When Gene completed his Sophomore year he bid St. Francis a fond farewell and took time out to further his education in Europe—at the request of Uncle Sam. Upon his return he decided upon and did very well in the choice of his major field—math. Gene is one of the boys who lives around the corner and still has to drive to school. He is forever telling us of his brother, an alumnus of St. Francis Prep, and now a Maryknoll missionary in South America. Who of us shall forget the day he showed up at lectures in bathrobe, derby, cane, and stogie. At first we gazed in amazement, shook our heads and thought, "Too much Integral." Only when he explained that he was being initiated into Phi Rho Pi were we able to compose ourselves.





EDWARD J. RITTER

Navy

*Regis H.S., Holy Cross, St. Lawrence U
Math Club.*

Ed endeavors to have a well-rounded education by attending various colleges. He is also a slipstick boy and intends to be a mathematician of some sort upon obtaining the sheepskin. Being very quiet and reserved, one would never suspect him of being the rabid football Dodgers fan that he is, but every Sunday finds him braving the cold to watch Hoernschmeyer and Co. play at Ebbets Field. With his quick wit and pleasing personality Ed will go far in the world beyond college days.



LEONARD HENRY ROSE

*Franklin K. Lane H.S., Brooklyn College
Math Club; Indicator Club; Glee Club; Third Order; Bowling Team.*

Here's the boy who at this instant could easily steal all the "bobby soxers" from Frankie, if only he discontinued his incognito life. Yes, Lenny has a fine voice which is guaranteed to keep his dental patients happily entertained while he in his future capacity busily drills and fills his fellow students teeth. Since Lenny is a mathematician he should be able to figure all the angles peculiar to dentistry. He should go sliding past life's bases with ease since he is an old hand at his favorite sport, baseball.



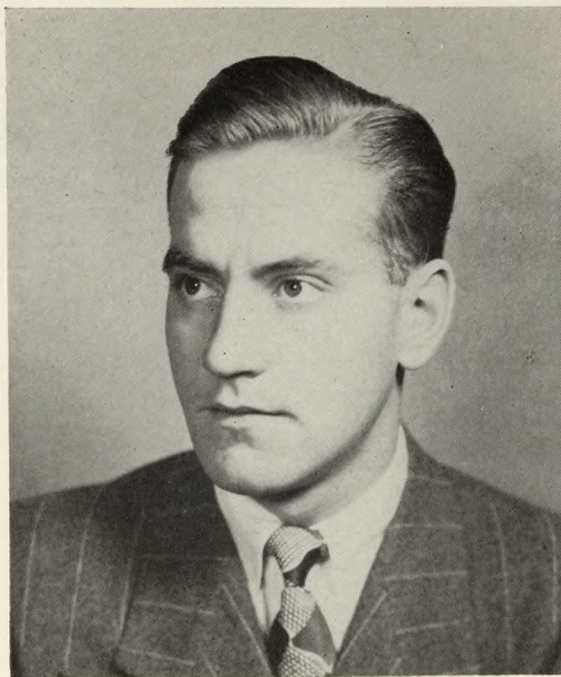


HARRY JOSEPH ROSE, JR.

Navy

*Franklin K. Lane H.S., Fordham University
Student Council, Vice-President Indicator Club,
Art Editor Franciscan, Pi Alpha, Intra-Mural
Basketball.*

To Harry, we tip our hats as one of the most versatile and hard-working men in the school. He did all the fine illustrations for this yearbook, is a good student, mechanic, an outstanding third-baseman, plays football during the season, enjoys handball, basketball and most other sports. Incidentally, he can cook up a pan of Lazagne and other dishes to satisfy the palate even of a St. Francis man. Harry is a cheerful guy, well-liked by his classmates, and thinks the world is a pretty good place to live in, except when he's looking for one card to fill in a hundred aces. He will continue studies at U. of Maryland.



RAYMOND CURT RUDDEN

Marines

Erasmus Hall High School

*Varsity Basketball; French Club; Pi Alpha; Math
Club.*

"Ray" began his college career way back in 1939 but four years in the marines slowed him down somewhat. A philosophy major by necessity rather than choice he spends his time between Aristotle and the Flatbush Boys Club where he is an assistant athletic director. He likes all sports and does pretty well on the dance floor. His wit, personality, and self-confidence surely point towards a success as a Sales Engineer.





DONALD T. RYAN

Cathedral Prep

Sodality; Third Order; Vocation and Philo Clubs.

Don is an old friend at the college. He left in '45 for further study for the Holy Priesthood but has returned now after two and a half years of study at Huntington. You can readily recognize Don by his tall stature and his hearty laugh. He is a harmonica virtuoso, playing classical music as well as swing and jazz. Don likes basketball, baseball, handball and tennis. His good spirit and wonderful character have won the admiration of all. Best of luck to you Don.



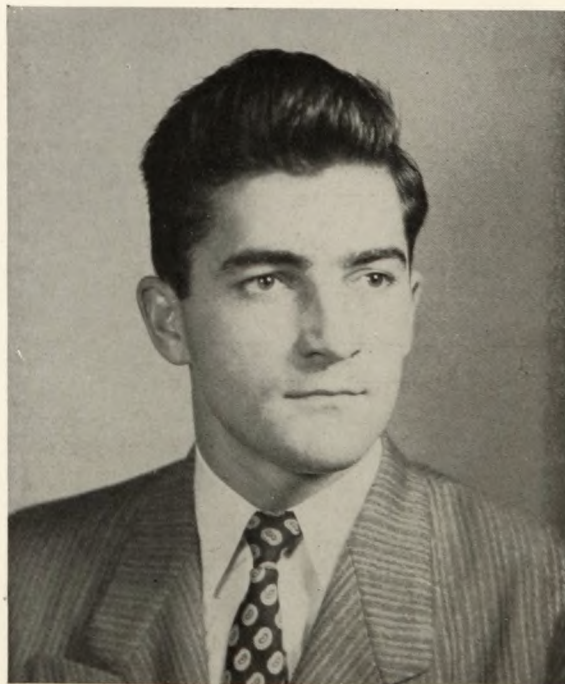
JOHN JOSEPH RYAN

Navy

St. Francis Prep

Varsity Basketball; Arts Club; French and German Clubs; Arts Letter; Student Council; Senior Dance Comm.; Guidance Officer Assistance.

Jack has a radiant personality, as seen by his choice of clothes and grand sense of humor. He is a likeable fellow and an impromptu speaker par excellence. He has earned quite a reputation as the college's best dancer. He possesses plenty of ability on the basketball court as well as in the classroom. Jack's magnetic personality and his capacity to do things will carry him to the top of the mythical ladder of success. He intends to go into the teaching profession.





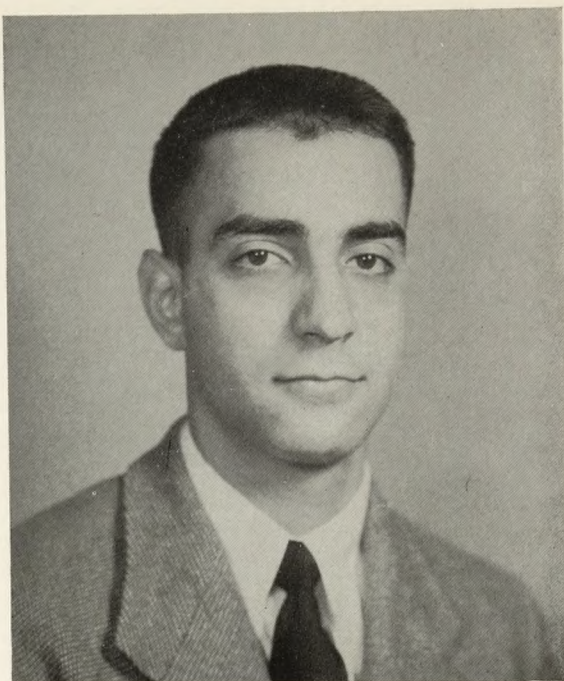
MATTHEW SABELLO

Holy Name High School

Varsity Basketball; Religion Club; Indicator Club.

Matty is one of those fellows that needs a passport to come to school every day—he lives in Jersey. Matty is the proud owner of that famous green Ford which taxied practically the entire basketball squad to and from ball games.

Matty entered St. Francis in 1944 and decided that Chemistry would be his major field. We feel sure in saying that Matty will be successful. He will always be remembered for his willing smile and happy-go-lucky attitude.



ANTHONY DOMINIC SCOTTO

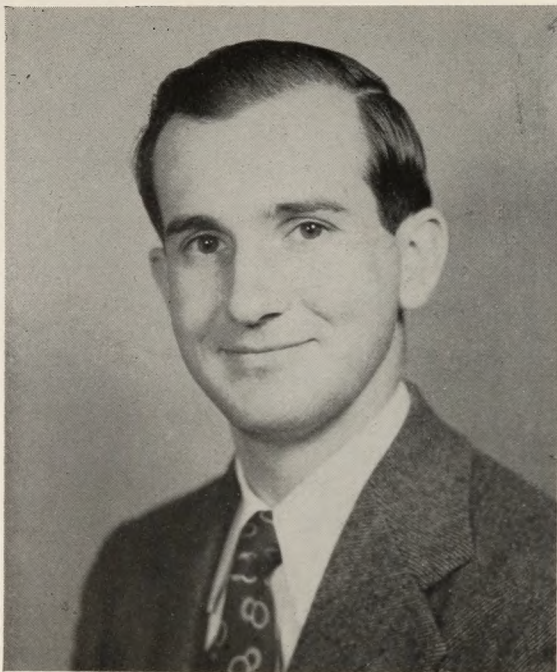
Navy

St. Francis Prep

IRC; French Club; Third Order; Intermurals.

Tony, the idealist and man of business, is often seen in "big deal" huddles in the corridor transacting millions of dollars of business. Well known for his lengthy arguments in the History classes, "the haircut" carries through all his activities with a great deal of enthusiasm. He is always griping about the numerous dates in history he has to memorize. Tony intends to enter business after graduation. "After all if Vanderbilt and Rockefeller can do it why can't I." We are sure that his ability will put him at the top of any field he enters.





CHARLES RAYMOND SILVA

Navy

St. Francis Prep.

Duns Scotus; Who's Who; French and Philo Club; Phi Rho Pi; Sodality; Franciscan; Editor Voice; Baseball Varsity; Bowling Team; Track Team.

"The soiree is at Charlie's house," that was the familiar saying heard at French Club meetings. Charlie returned from the war to become one of the most active students in the college. As editor of the Voice, Charlie had a tiring and thankless job.

Charlie is going steady, and can be seen with his girl at all social functions.

Being a scholar himself, Charlie wishes to become a teacher in the Essence and Existence field. He is pointing towards a master's degree at Fordham University.



VINCENT JULIAN ZEBROWSKI

Navy

Bishop Loughlin H.S.

Glee Club; Art Editor Voice; Track Team; Math Club; A.A. Office.

"Shutter-bug" Zebrowski is one of the stalwarts in the A.A. Office hustling about to keep the team in shape and making sure all have ducats to the games. Always interested in all types of sports, Vin appreciates the finer things in life too; wine, women, and song. Never gets over his eight o'clock class until about three P. M. and a two hour snooze. War stories, Saturday classes and red tape just don't agree with him. Vin's a math major, and wants to work in the field in some capacity.





JOHN JOSEPH MALONEY

Navy

St. Francis Prep.

Indicator Club, Vice President; Basketball; Math Club.

"Big Jawn", an ardent devotee of Morpheus, has his own special spot in the students room. Pinocchle and women are his favorite extra-curricular activities. Bought a big car just so that he wouldn't have to tote heavy textbooks to and from home. Always ready for an occasional beer or a differential problem. "I just won't understand one thing in this problem." Wants to be a mathematician.



BROTHER CLARENCE, C.F.P.

St. Joseph Juniorate, Cincinnati, Ohio; Athanaeum of Ohio; Diocesan Teachers' College

It's difficult to determine Brother's predominant quality. In little more than a year at St. Francis Bro. Clarence has won many admiring friends through his warm Franciscan charity and high academic standing. Although majoring in English, Brother also excels as a Latin and Biology student. Both his Order and his home state, Ohio, may be justly proud of his record. Our fondest wishes are extended to this true son of St. Francis. May his future be as successful as his sojourn at our beloved Alma Mater has been.

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classes



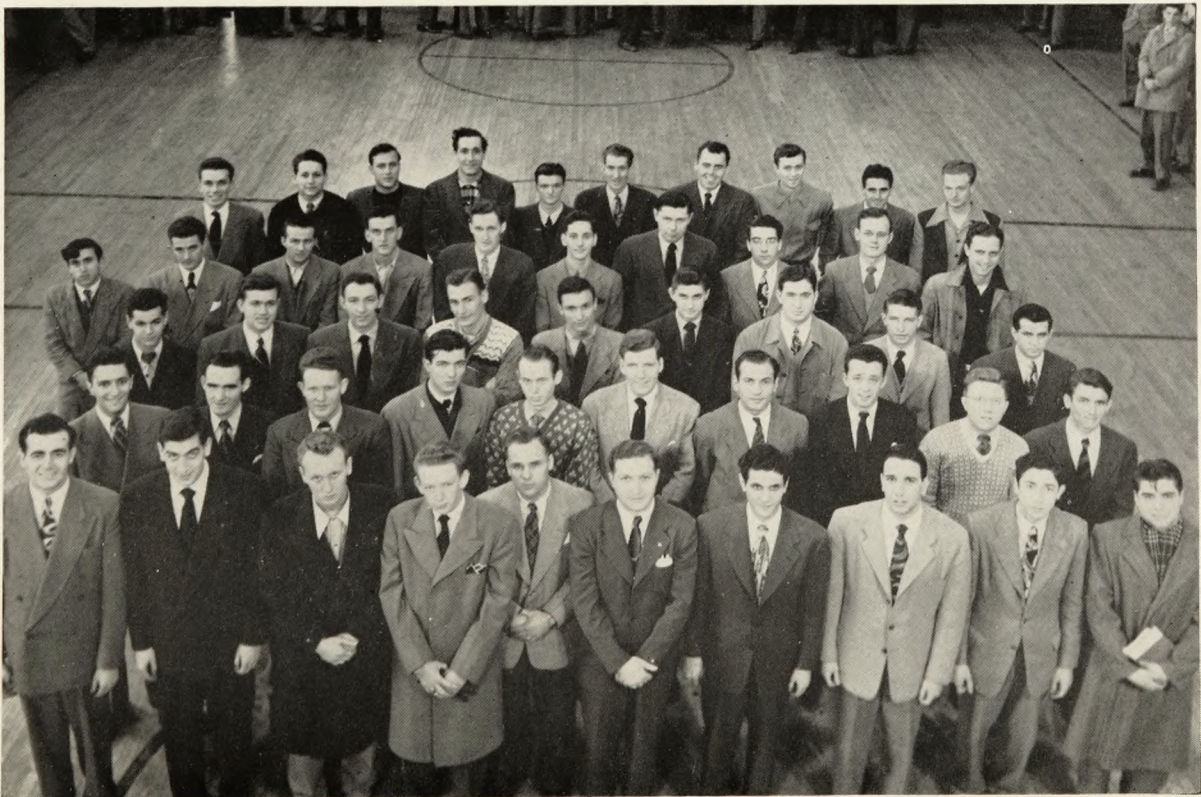


junior class





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freshman class





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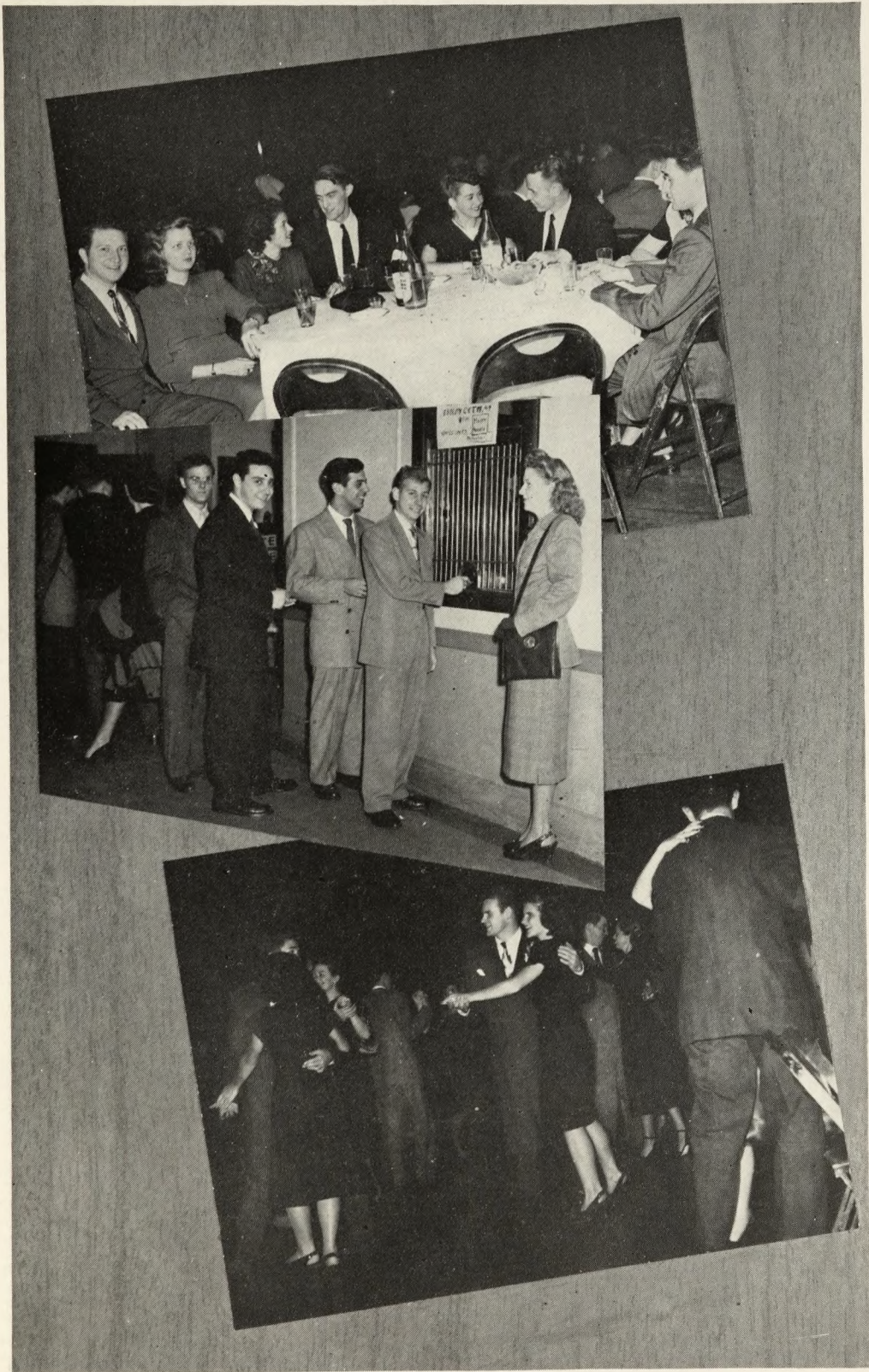
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<i>Secretary</i>	Joseph Perchiano
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activities



the third order

The Third Order Secular of St. Francis is one of the outstanding extra-curricular organizations of St. Francis College. Membership entails the maintenance of a simple daily rule; by this Christ-like rule the college man strives to bring himself closer to God in his daily life.

Meeting on the second Thursday of each month, the members gather in the Chapel of Our Lady of the Angels to receive instructions from Rev. Father Marcellus Manzo, O.F.M., Cap., the director. The third Order holds the Ceremony of Reception and the Ceremony of Profession, each twice a year.

St. Francis of Assisi originally established the

Third Order Secular so that the lay person might participate in the religious life without leaving the laity. Many of the Popes have been Tertiaries. The present Pontiff, Pius XII, is a member of the Third Order.

The Moderator of the fraternity in St. Francis College is Rev. Brother Simeon, O.S.F. The officers for this year are Martin Coan, Prefect; Raymand Craft, Vice-Prefect; William Powderly, Novice-Master; Francis Giordano, Secretary; and William Lanahan, Treasurer.

Every student in the college is always welcome to join the Third Order, to join in our prayers and work.

catholic war veterans

The Franciscan Post No. 691, of the Catholic War Veterans, was organized in April of 1946 by a group of alumni together with a group from the undergraduate ranks of the College. It was the first such post activated in a metropolitan college, and second in the nation.

These men, realizing the great potentiality of the returning veterans, and anxious to add to the opportunities of college life contacted Kings County Headquarters of the C.W.V. They received recognition in June of that year.

It has become a tradition for the Franciscan Post to present two awards at the graduation exercises of St. Francis Prep, one to the outstanding students in Religion and the other to the outstanding student in History. These awards are in the

form of medals bearing the C.W.V. insignia and are engraved with the details of the award. Also in the realm of tradition is the Annual Armistice Day Eve Dance held by the Post.

Another high light of the Post activity was the "Forum on Christian Marriage" a series of three lectures held a week apart. Father Raymond Neufeld and Dr. Leslie H. Tisdall, M.D., F.A.C.S. were the speakers. The Forum was very well received, and the Post has been urged to include such a series in its yearly program.

Membership in the post is not restricted to college men alone. Anyone who meets the requirements of the National Headquarters is welcome to apply to the Secretary of the Post.

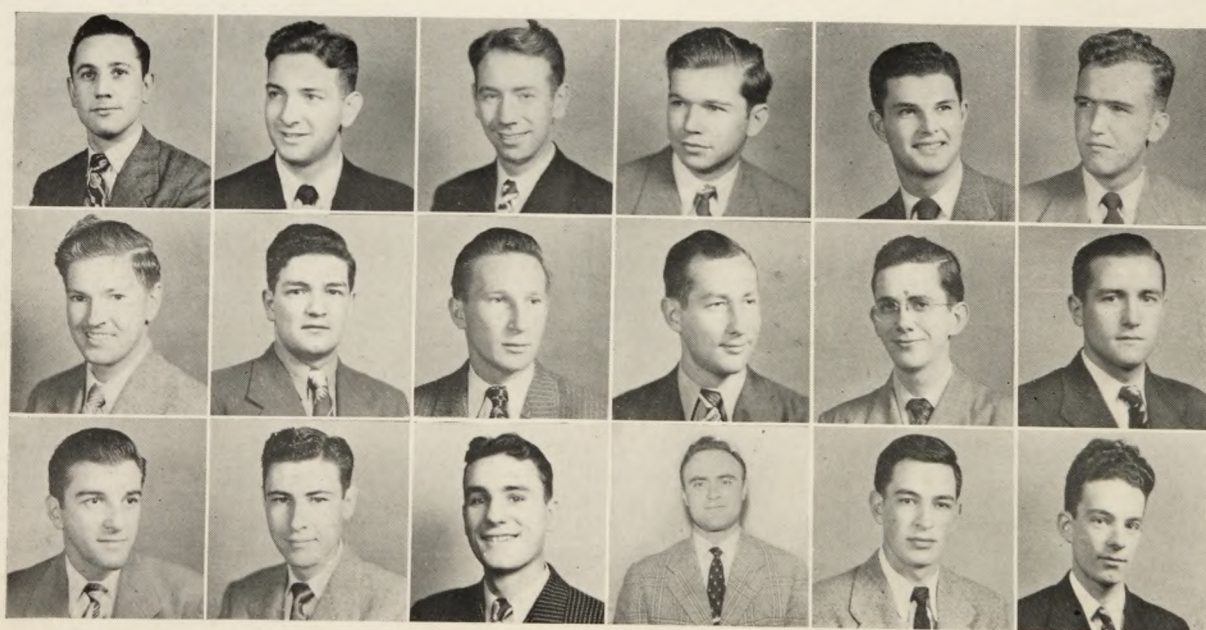




duns scotus society

"Realizing the aim of Duns Scotus, and the responsibility 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 way of life namely; clarity of vision, innocence of mind, strictness of responsibility, and service to God".

The foregoing is the Pledge of the Duns Scotus Honor Society, membership in which is the highest honor St. Francis can bestow on its students. The Society, after several meetings, has decided to alter its manner of admitting applicants. To apply, a person must be at least a junior with two years residence at college, with a quality point index of two or over, and be outstanding in extracurricular activities. The application is then passed on to the members of the Society, and after it is passed by them unanimously, it is handed to a committee, composed of faculty and student officers, where again it must be passed unanimously. In this manner, it is hoped that only those worthy of this honor will receive it. For it is the aim of the society, to have as members only those who have the furtherment and best interests of the college at heart.



the sodality

The Sodality of Our Lady is a religious body which aims at fostering, in its members, an ardent devotion, reverence and filial love toward the Blessed Virgin Mary. Through this devotion it seeks to make the faithful, gathered together in her name, good Catholics. It instills, also, a desire to save and sanctify their neighbors, and to defend the Church against all attacks. In short, the Sodality tries to make clear to its members a way of salvation that is perfectly expressed in its motto, "Ad Jesum per Mariam"—"To Jesus through Mary."

The organization, under the guidance of Rev. Father John Fleming, the head of the Department of Religion, elected William C. Powderly, Prefect; Al Mackewicz, Vice-Prefect; John Henry, Secretary, and Eugene Rickert, Treasurer. The Sodality is known for its work in giving us the Holy Hour on First Fridays, and October and May devo-

tions. On March 12 Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., the noted organizer of the Family Theater, was guest speaker at a special assembly, at the invitation of the Sodality. He spoke on the subject, "The Family Rosary," and all present took his message to heart. At all the meetings of the Sodality there were guest speakers, whose talks tried to instill a greater love for Mary. These meetings were followed by coffee and cake as refreshment. The group attendance at the Black Friars' production, "Our Lady of Fatima," was enjoyed by all the members of the Sodality. The Sodality is, also, well represented in the Inter-Club Basketball Tourney.

Thus, for those whose wish is the greater love of Mary; who want to help their fellowmen to salvation; and who wish to enjoy themselves in an intelligent manner, the Sodality stand waiting to receive them as members.



student council

Never before in the history of St. Francis College has the Student Council made such outstanding progress as it has in the past year. Under the capable leadership of the President, John Labanowski, a new system of parliamentary procedure was instituted, which brought increased order and efficiency to the Council. The next term, John Iorio was elected to fill the vacancy that resulted when Labanowski graduated, and continued in the able footsteps of the former president.

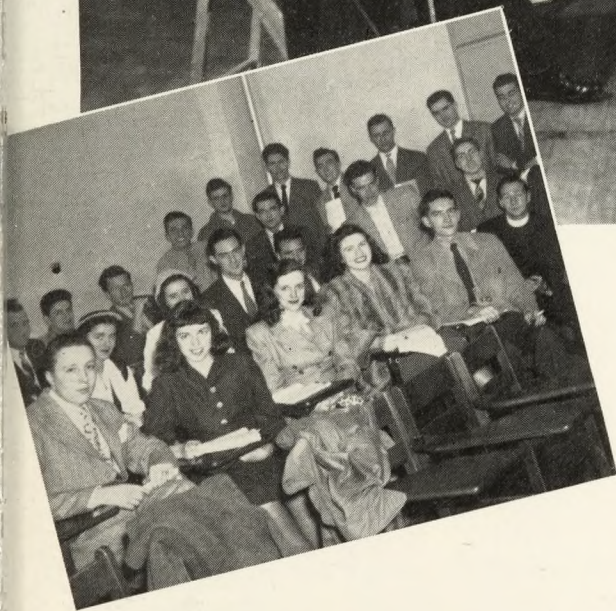
Many progressive and important actions were realized this past year, with the best interests of the students at heart, though the Council remained within the authority granted by the Student Council Constitution. A new system for the centralization of funds was instituted by the College Administration, and the keeping of the books and the making of reports kept our Treasurer extremely busy. The Secretary inaugurated a definite system for the preservation of the minutes, and the keeping of important records. A bus trip to Albany to see the Siena game was initiated by the Council and was a huge success.

This year a number of awards will be presented to students, who in the opinion of the Student Activities Award Committee merit this form of recognition. The Council originated this so that true Franciscan spirit demonstrated by various hard-working students could be officially recognized and rewarded. The awards will be presented at the last assembly of the year.

Great difficulty was encountered in the holding of meetings, due to the fact that they had to be scheduled in the evening. This placed an added burden on the shoulders of the delegates. However, the meetings were well attended, and much business transacted.

Progress, through hard work and perseverance, has been the keynote of the Student Council during the past year. The various delegates, true to their campaign speeches and the spirit of the college, represented their respective classes ably. Many delegates, though busy with school work and other interests, worked diligently and expertly on the various committees.





the troupers

The Troupers, the local dramatic organization here at St. Francis, added to their name and reputation with an excellent selection of plays this season. In all, three productions were presented during the school year.

Highlight of their efforts was the Troupers' presentation of the well-known play, *Shadow and Substance*, by Paul Vincent Carroll, a Broadway success of a few years ago. Under the capable direction of Father Gerard M. Murray, a playwright of merit in his own right, the Troupers came up with an interpretation which was well received and acclaimed in all quarters. The play was staged at the playhouse in the Barbizon Plaza.





the spanish club

To instill a deeper understanding of the Spanish language and literature, and to study the many valuable contributions made by the Spanish people, the Spanish Club of St. Francis was organized this February as an important addition to the modern language field at the College. With Mr. Anthony Mattola as Moderator, the new organization quickly embarked on a most active program. On April 10, the Club was represented in the Pan American Day Celebration at St. John's University. At this fiesta the Club presented an exhibit on the many cultural aspects of Mexico and also staged a lively interpretation of the famous "Mexican Hat Dance." The organization continued its program of varied activities by participating in the colorful "Fiesta de la Lengua Espanola," an annual celebration held every April 23, for the purpose of stimulating a more complete increase in all phases of Spanish culture, through a closer unification of the Spanish clubs in America.

At the inaugural meeting of the Spanish Club,

Frank Palminteri was elected first president. His aims were close co-operation with other Spanish clubs and with Spanish societies in the United States. Other aims include the encouragement of the study of Spanish at St. Francis; the reception and entertainment of distinguished Hispanic visitors; the establishment of a select library of Spanish and Portuguese volumes; and the inauguration of a series of literary and musical "Veladas." The Club is an affiliate of the Casa Hispanica of Columbia University, the official Hispanic Institute in the United States.

To stimulate further interest in Spanish on the part of the students, the Club organized a Spanish-English newspaper, "El Toro," in which the members contributed articles on Spanish literature, music, and art. Under the editorship of Kevin Mul-lany, the publication enabled students studying Spanish to become more familiar with the wide cultural background of Spanish.

international relations club

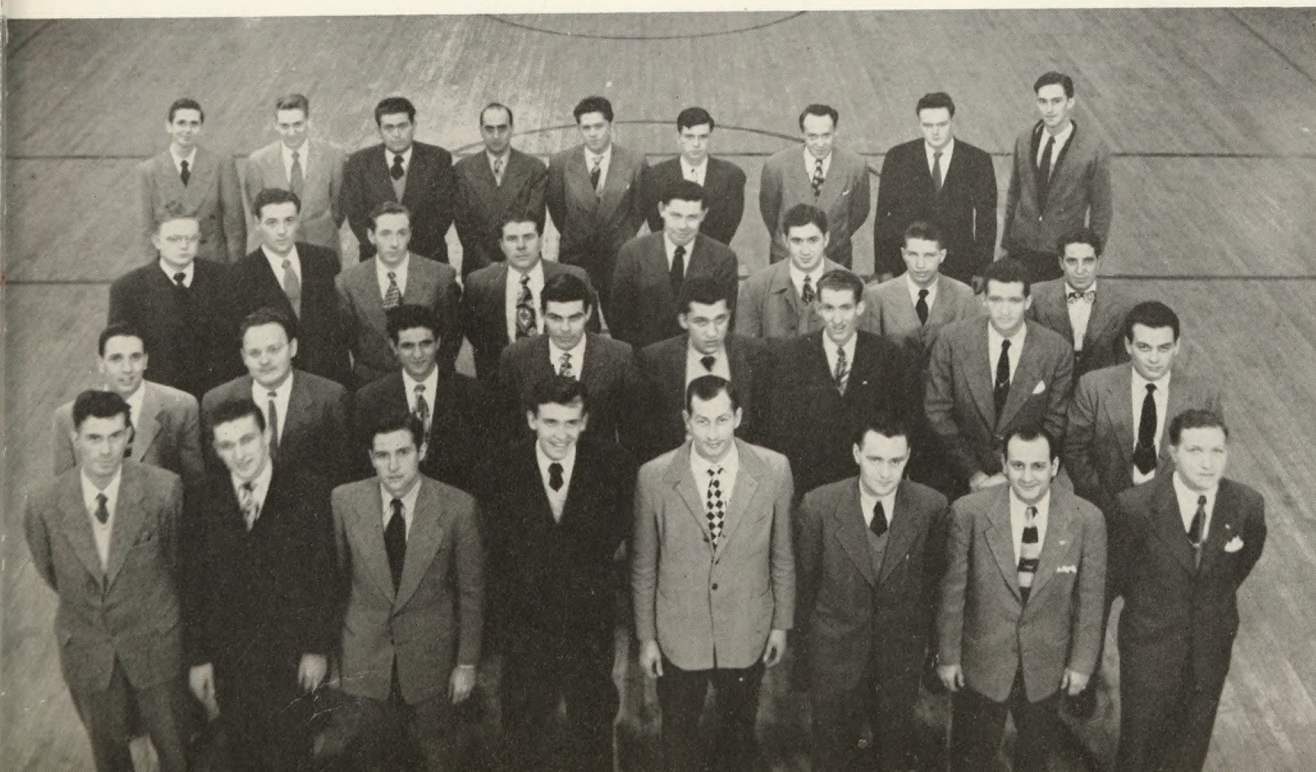
Keeping pace with the increasing registration in the College, the International Relations Club hit an all time peak membership of two hundred this semester. However, numbers alone are not a true indication of the strength or activity of any organization; it is only by the interests and programs they have developed that a Club may be judged a failure or success.

The I. R. C. opened its seventh year under the extremely competent guidance of Brother Finbarr, O.S.F. Operating on the same basis as in previous semesters, that of active student participation in the discussions and open forums, the Board sought to create interest in current events. This past year the subject of Russia has been the topic of many meetings. Not only the aspects of atheistic Communism as it exists in the Soviet Union today, but the foreign and economic policies as well were debated. From time to time one or two of the

distinguished lecturers from the History Department were asked to speak before the members upon subjects relative to the general one, Russia.

At the meeting of the new term, a letter of censure was composed and sent to the Book-of-the-Month Club in protest of their selection of "Raintree Country" for January's novel. Protesting the book as Catholics and historians, the members voiced their opposition in no uncertain terms.

The first non-academic endeavor was the Club's annual social on April 8, under the chairmanship of Jerry Fiorenza. Then on May 6, the first Communion Breakfast in the Club's history was held successfully; this affair under Ed Parry's guidance. As a fitting end to a most ambitious and successful year the Club sponsored a dance, another first, under the leadership of Tom Heath. It was so well attended and enjoyed that the Executive Board has recommended that it be an annual social affair.



st. bonaventure philosophical society

Established as an aid for the intellectual development of those students who have an interest in Philosophy, the St. Bonaventure Society enjoyed an active and successful year. Encouraged and guided by Brother Pascal, the members met, and by discussion and lecture exchanged information, opinion, and analysis for their mutual benefit.

The plan followed was a study of the development of a Catholic Philosophy. Papers were read dealing with the history of the concept and various theories of philosophers. Discussion followed,

in which the various aspects of each problem were studied and criticized. The Moderators, Mr. Mahoney and Mr. O'Brien, supplied any needed information, and clarified any difficulties.

The purpose of the Society is a more complete fulfillment of man's nature, and a constant moral improvement and spiritual growth. The Society hopes to help give the world the philosophy it so badly lacks, a true Christian Philosophy; and hopes to receive, through the intercession of its patron, St. Bonaventure, these gifts of wisdom and grace, which he had in such abundance.





french club

During the sixteen years of the French Club's existence, it has been a medium through which those interested in going a little deeper into the study of French culture could satisfy their desires. In order to give the members a more practical and intimate view of French thought and expression, it has been the policy of "Le Cercle François" to participate in a well-rounded program of social and cultural activities. Each monthly meeting was highlighted by a French moving picture. The films dealt with a diversity of topics. The romantic spirit of France was depicted by films showing the lives of major French poets, while the prolific

achievements of France's men and women of science were illustrated in films of a more technical nature.

In addition to the movies shown at the college, several current French motion pictures were reviewed by the members, and several highly successful soirees were held at school and at member's homes.

During the past year, with the help and encouragement of its moderator, Mr. Fiorenza, "Le Cercle François" has indeed succeeded in achieving its aim by interpreting the true French spirit.



debating society

This year, largely through the efforts of Mike Petito, and with the encouragement of Mr. De-laney, the St. Francis College Debating Society resumed an active part in the life of the college. A meeting was called and plans were discussed for the resumption of activities of a club which now has a prominent place in the college. Mr. De-laney spoke to the members and expressed the belief that the Debating Society could accomplish

to kalon k'agathon

This past year has not showed too much activity for To Kalon K'Agathon, primarily because of the difficulty in arranging satisfactory meeting times.

However, two meetings have been held. In the first, Brother Edmund, our moderator, discussed plans and activities that will take place shortly. He made it clear that the chief aim of our club is to familiarize the students who are so interested with the civilization and culture of the ancient Greeks and Romans. This aim entails the appreciation and diffusion of the arts of these countries.

Reports, discussions, and projects on the Greek and Roman culture are to be presented, with a

much in the future. The aspiring debaters left that first meeting with high hopes and big plans. Since then they have started on the way to a brilliant future. It is the intention of the Society to make the members polished speakers, able in the art of wielding the weapons of the intellect through the medium of the debate, and superior in technical facility. In practical ways, in college, they shall prepare for the future emulation of the brilliant Chestertown and the ardent Belloc.

sincere interest in the classics, the members of this organization have come to the realization that an education does not consist of mere knowledge of theories; but rather, in the adequate study of other peoples, their ways of life, and ideas in general. These things hold dominance in the growth of civilization and of men.

In addition to engaging in discussions and reports, the members have agreed to frequent trips to art galleries to view ancient and modern works. Such is the organization which strongly believes that much of the basis of our own culture is to be found in the times of the Greeks and the Romans.

the arts club

The Club is a student activity whose objective it is to appreciate fully, and to induce interest among other students, in the finer points of the culture and arts of the English-speaking peoples. The majority of the members are English majors.

Anything that is creative and that expresses the feeling of the creator is art: music, painting, and writing. The Club is clearly liberal in its policies, and any form of art whatsoever, be it simple or elaborate, modern or classical, is appreciated, as long as it meets a certain artistic standard.

The Club has adopted a three-fold program:

1. Group tours
2. Forums
3. Publication of the "Arts Letter"

Monthly meetings are held to discuss policies

and organization. The tours are planned, and group visits are made to Art Galleries and Museums. Theatre parties are a vital part of the Club's activities, with a ticket for the Metropolitan Opera or a seat at some Broadway stage hit.

Many interesting talks are delivered during the course of the term on different phases of literature by the capable members of the faculty. The talks are followed by an open debate and informal chat over coffee and doughnuts.

The official Club organ is the "Arts Letter," a quarterly publication representative of Franciscan thought, under the direction of the Moderator, Professor Schwendeman. It is not merely a newspaper but also a critical journal filled with feature writing and the sum total of the member's own creative energies. Short stories, poems, essays, and reviews make up a typical issue.



the math club

After some difficulty getting a new constitution, the Math Club finally began to have its regular meetings. At the first meeting officers were elected, and the results showed Myles Driscoll, President, Martin Murray, Secretary and Emil Mele, Treasurer. At the next meeting, plans were made for forthcoming gatherings which would consist of lectures by Professor William Appuhn, head of the Department, and student discussion. A club basketball team was formed and entered in the Inter-Club Basketball Tourney, with Emil Mele as coach. A Spring social is being planned to be held

the week following Easter.

The Club's main function is to foster an interest in Math among the students. Professor Appuhn's lectures will cover topics not contained in the textbooks of the students. An added feature of the club will include the tutoring of those among the lower classes who desire it, by members of the Math Club. This method helps not only the tutored, but also the tutor.

The Math Club, after a slow start, looks forward to having its meetings enjoyable and beneficial to its members.





the indicator club

Founded for the purpose of furthering the knowledge of chemistry and its allied sciences, in addition to that gained in the lecture rooms and laboratories, the Indicator Club has sponsored discussions and guest speakers to promote this end.

Many of the members of the Club are also Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

Meetings are held twice a month to plan various activities. Recently, we have had Dr. Udenfriend, of New York University, as a guest speaker of the Club. He delivered a very interesting speech on "Radio-activity".

A series of seminars has been planned. It is the purpose of these seminars to serve as a supplement to the classroom lectures and laboratory work, and it behooves those students interested in science to attend. The first in this series was con-

ducted by Dr. Badgley on the topic of "Polymer Chemistry". The main theme was the effect of molecular structure on the elasticity and rigidity of various polymers, especially rubber, polystyrene, bakelite, and nylon. The second and third seminars will be conducted by Mr. Wiederhorn and Mr. Burke, who will speak on "Paints and Varnishes" and "Protein Chemistry", respectively. Following these meetings, it is the custom to serve refreshments and sandwiches.

In addition to these seminars, there will be movies on science and visits to industrial laboratories.

The Indicator Club has also organized a basketball team to compete in the Inter-murals. The team won its first two games, by scores of 49-34 and 33-19.



mendel biological society

The Mendel Biological Society, the oldest extra-curricular organization in St. Francis College, was one of the original five charter members of that national organization.

Actively revived in 1946, the group has enthusiastically undertaken to stimulate interest in Biology and its allied fields.

The purpose of the Society, as stated in its constitution, is to secure for the members advantages in the biological field and enable them "to pursue scientific knowledge beyond the regular school curriculum, and to further the Catholic Philosophy in the sciences." In executing this policy the Society has divided its activities into four phases: Publications, with Mr. Walter Smith as Moderator; the Seminar Group under Professor Joseph J. Martorano and Mr. Joseph J. McNicholas; Social Activities guided by Professor Edwin F. Corlis and Business Activities moderated by Professor John C. Baiardi.

The Publications Division, with the Mendel Notes as the chief medium of expression, serves as the voice of the Society and circulates information about its activities to the student body.

The Seminar Group, representing a newly organized facet of the Society's endeavors, offers to the students the opportunity of preparing, pre-



senting and discussing selected reports on biological research.

The Social Group fosters such functions as the Christmas Social, the Basketball Team and the Annual Scholarship Dance. Each Spring the Society sponsors this dance in order to raise money for the Scholarship Fund. The Fund, when found, will enable two worthy Biology majors to represent St. Francis College at the Marine Biological Station, in Woods Hole, Massachusetts, offering these students the opportunity of graduate and research studies.

During the course of the year the fourth Group has presented a series of guest speakers as well as selected motion picture films in the fields of Biology and Medicine.

As a result of the concerted efforts of these four groups, the Mendel Biological Society looks forward to the attainment of the true Franciscan Spirit in its future scientists.

pi alpha fraternity

In 1906, eight students of St. Francis College, guided by a spirit of common devotion to their Alma Mater and a feeling of good fellowship, conceived a means whereby their staunch loyalty and firm friendship might be combined in the best interests of St. Francis. This was the beginning of Pi Alpha, which has been so active in the school.

Pi Alpha has run two dances this year, both of them smashing successes, and many socials and other functions. The student body will long remember the antics of the pledges, the poor "dogs", around school, in their fantastic costumes. Dogging

Week is a time of merriment for most, with just a few complaints from the "warmed-up" pledges. It is a tradition for the fraternity to hold some affair at the end of the year for the Seniors. This year they are sponsoring a boat ride and baseball game at Bear Mountain during Senior Week.

The bonds of loyalty, unity and fraternity which bind the members of Pi Alpha in a lifelong friendship are apparent at all Pi Alpha affairs. Pi Alpha will continue as it has for the past 42 years, to live up to the traditions established by generations of Butler Street graduates.



phi rho pi

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

This year Phi Rho joyfully celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary. A bit of research reveals that the frat was established at the college in 1923. To attempt to give a minute account of the highlights of the quarter century of existence is a practical impossibility. It is a joyful thought that Phi Rho celebrates its twenty-fifth birthday at the time the college celebrates its ninetieth anniversary.

The highlight of Phi Rho's activities of the year was the Spring Hop which had the honor of being one of the most successful and enjoyable informal dances of the year.

Phi Rho's brothers, thirty-two in number, are well known for their activities in various clubs, scholarship, and intercollegiate competition.

Among the members are officers of many clubs, and men who are part of the different varsity sports—basketball, track, baseball and bowling.

Brother Gerbino, Henry, Nawojczyk, Rickert and Silva will soon join the ranks of the alumni. These men leave with the tradition of a Fraternity noted for its blending of scholarship, sportsmanship and good fellowship behind them. They will not cease to do their utmost for the honor of Phi Rho, no matter what fields of endeavor they might enter after graduation. For once a man is received into the fraternity he retains all the privileges of the group and never forgets his pledge—"For God, Country, and the Honor of St. Francis."





the german club burshenschaften edelweiss

It is the aim of the German Club to provide the language students of the college with the means of engaging in extra-curricular activities which are closely allied with their major field of study. During the last semester, the Club's members delivered lectures on the development of German Civilization. The many phases of cultural development were treated in individual lectures. Architecture, Painting, Literature, Government, Poetry, Drama, Philosophical Thought, Religion, and Music were discussed by the students. At the close of the term the lectures were edited and compiled by the Club President, and a thirty page booklet was made up and distributed among the club's members. The title of the booklet is "GERMAN CULTURAL ESSAYS"; a copy of the work is available in the school library.

This semester the emphasis has been placed on "German Music and its Development in the 19th and 20th Century". The club has scheduled bi-monthly lectures; each lecture concerns itself with a different composer. Lectures have already been given on Wagner, Beethoven, Richard Strauss, Mozart and Schumann. Michael Petito, a student and a very gifted pianist, is present at each meet-

ing and, after the speaker has given the biographical information about the composer, he plays selections from the works of the men. An attempt is made to correlate the factual account of the composer's life with an appreciation of the type of music for which he is noted.

Last semester the German Club held a Christmas Party, and the response, by the student body, was very good. This semester another party was held by the club; the occasion was the traditional "Osterfest". In Germany the coming of Easter, with its spirit of renewed hope and feeling of joy, is celebrated by numerous fairs and festivals. In Bavaria, especially, the gaily dressed peasant people celebrate in colorful fashion. The club attempts to duplicate this spirit of celebration, by holding an annual "Easter Party," during which the traditional songs are sung and a play is presented which deals with some aspect of the joyful season.

This is, in brief, a picture of the Burshenschaften-Edelweiss, a club that attempts to combine wholesome enjoyment of the German customs with a studious interest in German culture.



the vocation club

Among the many extra-curricular groups fostering the avocational interests of the students at St. Francis, the Vocation Club holds a special place because its members are those upon whom will fall much of the burden of caring for a society whose moral needs are growing greater rather than less. These men will be among the ranks of the Church's army of religious and diocesan priests.

Because of the serious thought that is needed for taking a step in this direction, and because of the careful nurturing that such a vocation must receive, lest it wither for want of proper care, the

Vocation Club's Director, Father Hassett, found this task a twofold one. First, he gave the members a clear picture of seminary and parochial life and of the manifold duties that they involve. Secondly, he arranged a monthly day of recollection, so that the members might interrupt the busy course of studies and extra-curricular activities and refocus their vision upon spiritual aims.

Both of these works, well accomplished by Father Hassett, proved of inestimable value to the forty students of the College who have chosen to offer their lives to the service of Christ's Church.

the voice

With the largest enrollment in the College's history, classes were officially opened on September 22, 1947; but even before that date Charlie Silva began work on "The Voice," the student publication. Elected Editor the previous May, he had many ambitious ideas for the College paper, and though aiming high, he intended to fulfill all the promises he had made in his electoral campaign. Working incessantly to improve "The Voice" with each succeeding issue, Charlie attained a standard which will serve as a guide to future editors.

Running a college newspaper is not all glory, for being editor presents the usual headaches and worries that confront anyone in a responsible position. Constantly eliminating and changing, intending to give full expression to the voice of the students, Charlie built up a policy presenting all the College and Intercollegiate news possible. With capable assistants, particularly Associate

Editor Joe Healey, the editor was aided in enlivening the stories and articles, for as was realized it is all too easy to allow the student newspaper to fall into routine, never to progress.

The staff increased as more and more young journalists saw "The Voice" growing in stature. Conscious of the fact that the newspaper offered not only an opportunity for extracurricular activity, but also a means for developing the art of the pen, new staff members applied regularly.

The prolific Bill Fitzgerald gave us his comments in "Diogenes in the Tub." Taking many a ribbing, Bill was nonetheless the sage of "The Voice." Gerry McGrath's "Disa and Data" contributed humor for the student, and Jimmy Cusack's ever interesting "Riding the Pines" evoked sporting spirit in College basketball, track, baseball, and bowling. As Sports Editor, Jim was recognized as having one of the best sports sections of metropolitan collegiate newspapers.



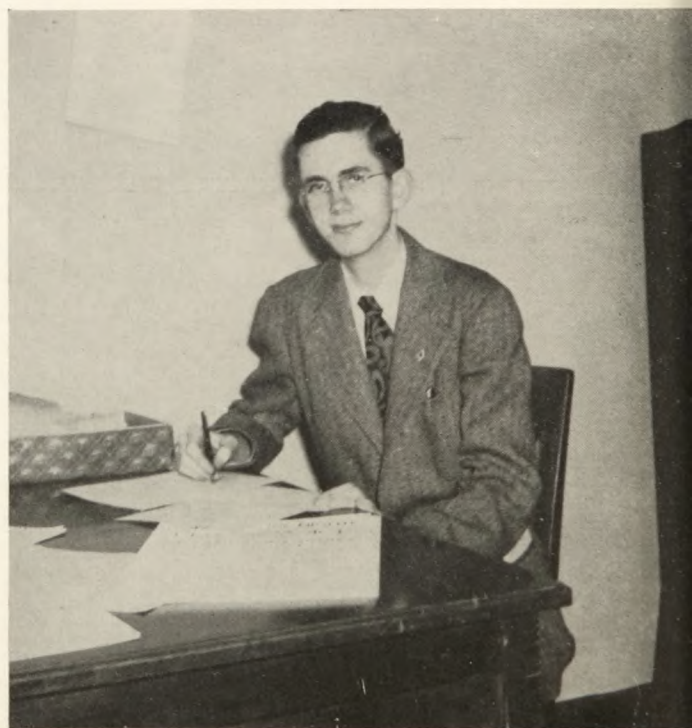


one, but nevertheless they attempted this huge task by making the paper as interesting and varied as was possible, so that no student would feel neglected or lost in the increasing number of activities. Rather "The Voice" wished to make each student a real Franciscan, a true and integral part of the College, and through its staff, has done its best in this direction.

In January, Charlie was graduated. With Charlie's departure, "The Voice" staff was revised and the former Editor's plans materializing, the office was painted and renovated. Room was also made for other organizations, including the C.W.V., N.F.C.C.S. and Student Council.

The Student Council, following the Constitution, nominated John Lynch as the new Editor. Associate Editors Bob Maher, Bill Fitzgerald, and Rog Egan also aided in formulating the paper's policy. Bill Burke became News Editor, Gerry McGrath was named Feature Editor, and Jim Brennan remained as Circulation Manager. Jim Balogh assumed the office of Business Manager. Other features were added; reporting club news, Collegiate and Intercollegiate activities, writing feature columns such as the "Franciscan of the Week" and "Speak Up."

At all times the editors and staff were mindful of their obligations in serving all the students' interests—wide and varied as they are. The editors understood full well they could not please every-





the franciscan

The editors and staff of every yearbook printed in these United States have tried to make their book the best one ever. How well they succeed is another story, but the year spent in preparation is always worth the effort. It's a lot of work, confusion, cussing, hurrying and some hysterics, but it's fun and a tremendous amount of satisfaction.

You all know the size of the Franciscan office. At one desk sits Don McCarty, pecking away with two fingers at the typewriter. "What's that guy's address? Maybe he'll send us ten bucks." Jimmy Cusack writing away at a pad of yellow scrap—"Who made that last basket against Copenhagen Poly Snuff?" And Harry Rose—"What can I draw about this guy? Who knows anything about that character, characters?" And Howie Prue—"Come on you guys, get on the ball. We gotta get this thing out, and I do mean out." Connie Gradilone walks in; "Just took a picture of the ——— Club. Those crums wouldn't stand still. Did Charlie Silva send in those negatives yet?" (See—well



organized, on the ball.) Prue scratches his head, "Hmmm—five bucks apiece—that's \$3,800. Fellas, we gotta make up a \$700 deficit. Now let's hustle up those ads. Twist their arms, cry on their shoulders, kiss their babies (under 16, I mean) but get that cash!"

Our first suggestion to next year's staff is that they get somebody who knows how to type. The two-finger system is an awful pain in the neck. But in spite of sitting up half the night typing, rushing back and forth from school to the pub-



in the general scheme, but figuring out a place to spot each picture, what to use and what to reject, editing the copy and making it fit into space limitations, (with much tearing of hair), was fascinating, when looked at during a relatively calm moment.

You will notice the inclusion of a new section, tentatively titled "Social Slants," in the back. This is as much material as we could cram in about freshmen, sophomore and junior affairs. We're afraid that part of this space was stolen from the seniors. There was quite a howl raised when the boys found that there would be two on a page instead of one, but we needed the extra thirty pages for "Social Slants" and sports pictures.

Gentlemen, here is the 1948 Franciscan. We did our best. We hope you like the book. So Long!

The Editor

lishing company, trying to get fellows to get their write-ups in on time, and a host of other details, we met people, had some memorable experiences and enjoyed the life of the college to the utmost. Walking in on strangers and asking them for twenty-five dollars was also a new experience, and the variety of reactions we received, plus the occasional twenty-five that we *did* collect, made life more interesting.

Organizing the layout of the book was something. From year to year, there is little variation



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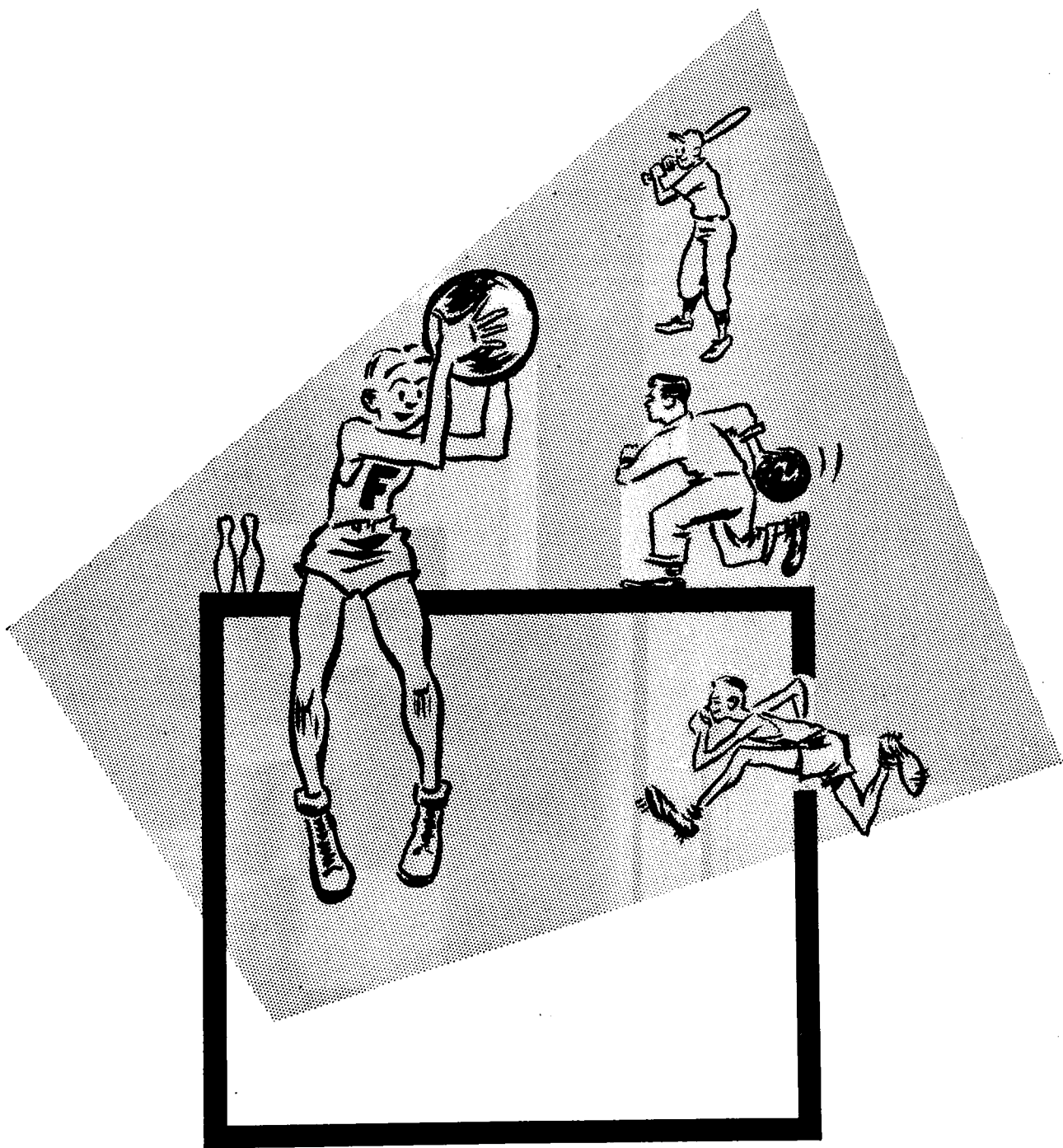
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basketball

The team which was to represent St. Francis in the hoop game for the '47-'48 campaign was a well rounded, experienced squad. Joe Brennan had eight returning lettermen, plus players from the brilliant Jayvee of the previous year as a nucleus of the squad. After much deliberation and endless hours of scrimmages Coach Brennan finally made his selections.

Prior to the opening whistle of the season, in a secret meeting, the team unanimously elected Emil Mele as Captain. No one deserved it better

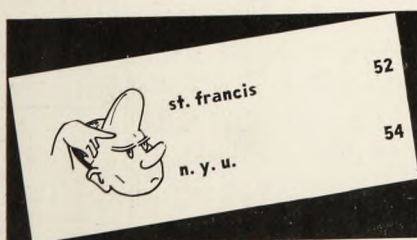
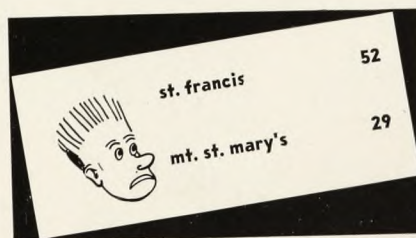
than Mele, for during the previous year he had led the Terriers in scoring with 251 points and had received honorable mention on the All-Metropolitan selections. But before we go on to enumerate the fortunes and misfortunes of the basketball team it is imperative that we talk of our "new home court." With the tremendous enlargement in the student body, Bill McGuire, Athletic Director, saw the need for a court with a larger seating capacity. His labors bore fruit and the Terriers opened their home campaign on December 17th against Mount St. Mary's in the 14th Regiment Armory. Of course the initial expense was terrific, for new glass back-boards had to be bought, electric clock and scoreboard had to be installed, and bleachers had to be erected; but Bill McGuire said the response was well worth the trouble and expense. To us in school, the Armory is home but to Brooklyn fans it may well become the "Brooklyn Garden" of the future.

First game for the Red and Blue saw them downing a strong Alumni team in a traditional contest. The Varsity had to go all out to win 78-





60. Outstanding for the losers was Steve Ferraro, captain of last year's team. With this one victory under their belts the Franciscans traveled across the river three days later to meet N.Y.U. in the Garden. It was one of the most exciting games the Eighth Avenue arena had witnessed during the

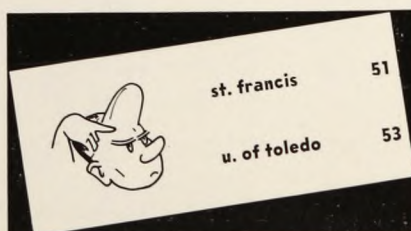


past couple of years. Tommy O'Connor tied it up, with a beautiful jump-shot, at 50-50 with 45 seconds to go. The Violets, led by big Dolph Schayes, finally emerged victorious 54-52, leaving 18,000 spectators in a state of complete exhaustion.

Returning to the Garden two weeks after con-



quering Adelphi and Mt. St. Mary's in runaway contests, the Terriers tangled with Toledo University. Getting off to a very slow start, we trailed at half-time by 18 points, the team suddenly coming alive in the second half but just not able to catch Toledo in the closing minutes. The final score showed another two-point defeat, 53-51. Hal Grady played superb ball that night, dropping in 15 points and setting up all the plays, but he couldn't match Toledo's scoring punch—Harmon and Zuber who divided 55 points equally between them. Del Zuber, making the fans think of L.I.U.'s Jackie Goldsmith by virtue of his phenomenal long sets, teamed with big Harmon, who was magnificent "under the boards"; they were a hard duo to cope with.



The Terriers liked the Garden, so the following week saw them again at Ned Irish's Palestra. Their opponent was Arizona University, last year's Border Conference champs and a surprise Invitation Tournament entry. This time the Friars were not to be denied, after losing two heart-breakers. They started out with a terrific scoring spurt and kept it up and for the entire game which saw them victors by a 79-70 count. To add to the excitement of the game, there was a scoring duel between Junior Crum of Arizona and our own Emil Mele, who came out second best. Emil fouled out with 5 minutes left in the game and 24 points to his credit. Crum went on to outscore Mele by 3 points.

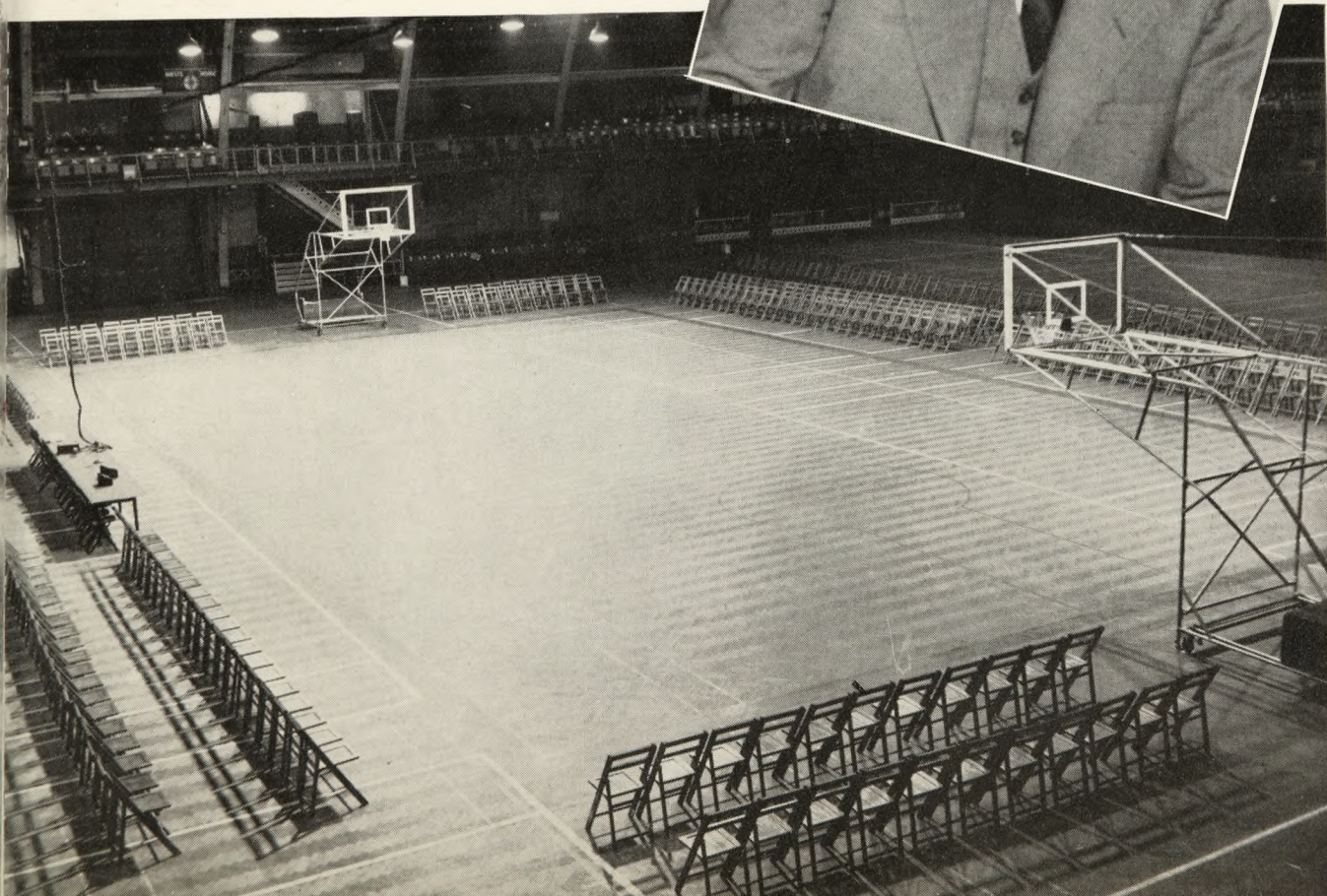
This night will long be remembered by Emil, for along with scoring the highest total a St. Francis player ever scored in the Garden, he was playing with Dan Cupid sitting on his shoulders. The next morning at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Sunnyside, L. I., Emil took Miss Dorothea Doria as his bride.



While Emil was away on his honeymoon the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra upset the Terriers out in Hempstead by the close margin of 53-49, marking another "squeaker" that went the wrong way.



Starting the new year with a record of 4 wins against 3 losses the Franciscans began to roll, winning seven out of their next eight games. During this winning streak the Terriers downed Queens, Adelphi, Siena, Newark, Kings Point, Iona and Brooklyn Poly, and losing only to Fordham, who was undefeated at the time. Biggest victory during this winning cycle was the one over Siena.





This game is known as the "Battle of the Franciscans" and had seen the Red and Blue triumphant in the six previous contests and this game was to be no exception. The boys from "up Albany way" came down in force, some 200 strong, with a marching band, and sports announcer Ray Shudt describing the game over station WROW in Albany for those who were unable to make the trip. Coming into this game with a record of nine and one, their only loss to Seton Hall, the Indians felt confident of ending our reign of domination over them.



At half-time Tony Agoglia was scoreless, but became "hot as a fire-cracker" in the second half, leading the Terriers to a 50-40 victory with his sixteen mighty important points.

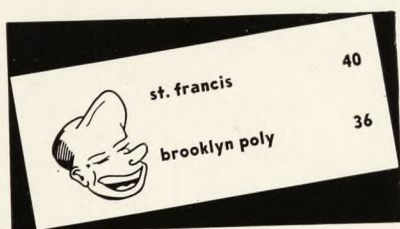
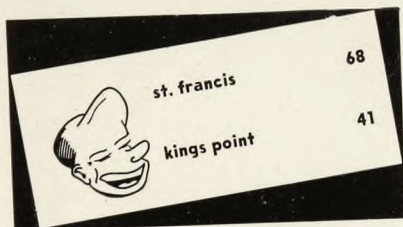


The largest crowd ever to watch a basketball game in this borough of ours, some 2,500, was on hand the night of January 14th, at the 14th Regiment Armory to see a very important Metropolitan contest. In the spotlight were the Rams of Fordham and the Terriers of St. Francis. The Ter-

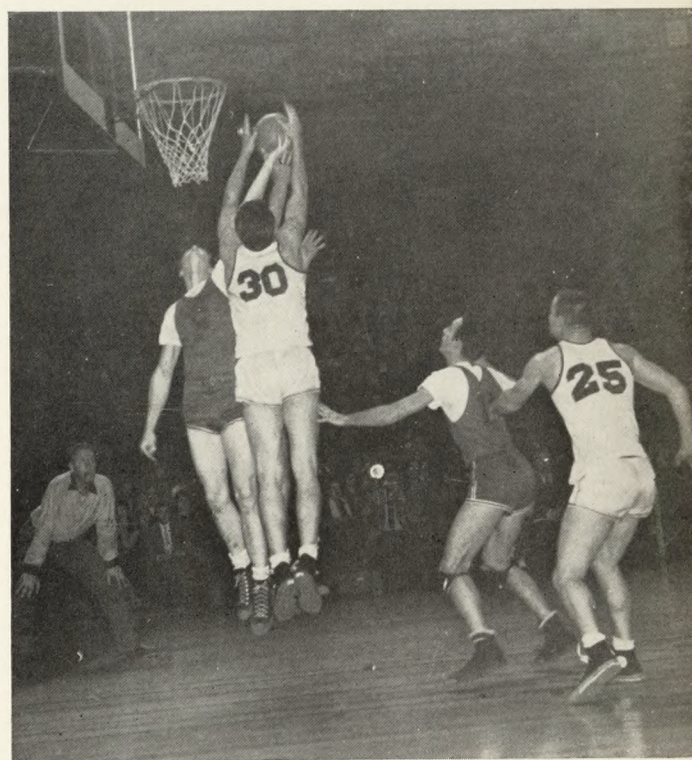
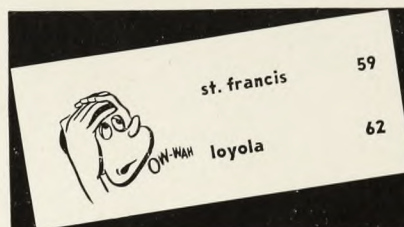


riers were off like a shot and built up a lead which they held at 23-16 at half time. In the second half, Johnny Bach, pivot-man for the Rams, began to hit and pushed the Rose Hillers to the front at the 10 minute mark in the second stanza.

Hal Grady pulled a muscle in the first half and had to retire; he returned in the second period and led both teams in scoring with 18 points, but couldn't beat Fordham single-handed. The outstanding features of the game were the defensive work turned in by Bob Mulvihill, who held Mele to one field and three free throws for a total of five points and in turn, the defensive work of Mele, who held down Fordham's Smith magnificently.



Following the Brooklyn Poly game the Terriers "hit-the-road," and we mean that literally, for, within eleven days they played four games far from home. First on the list of these games was the one in Baltimore against Loyola College.



Tommy Gallagher set a St. Francis record on that night by netting 27 points, but it was all in vain as the Red and Blue dropped another one of those close ones, this time by a 62-59 count. Speaking of this game, a word must be said concerning the officiating. It was outrageous, strictly a couple of "homers." After the game Joe Brennan said that it was obvious that the officials had no consciences.

Before traveling again, the Terriers played host



to Manhattan and it was during this game that the St. Francis team displayed their very worst brand of ball. Nothing went right, the passing was sloppy, the board work was lax and the whole game was terrible. Needless to say Manhattan won, handing the Terriers their worst defeat up to that time, the score-board showing the Jaspers a 48-41 victor at the final gun. The one consoling fact of this game was the sixteen points dropped in by Tommy Gallagher. By netting this amount Tommy reached the 200 point mark for the season.

Two nights later found the Terriers in the "Garden State of America" (New Jersey), where

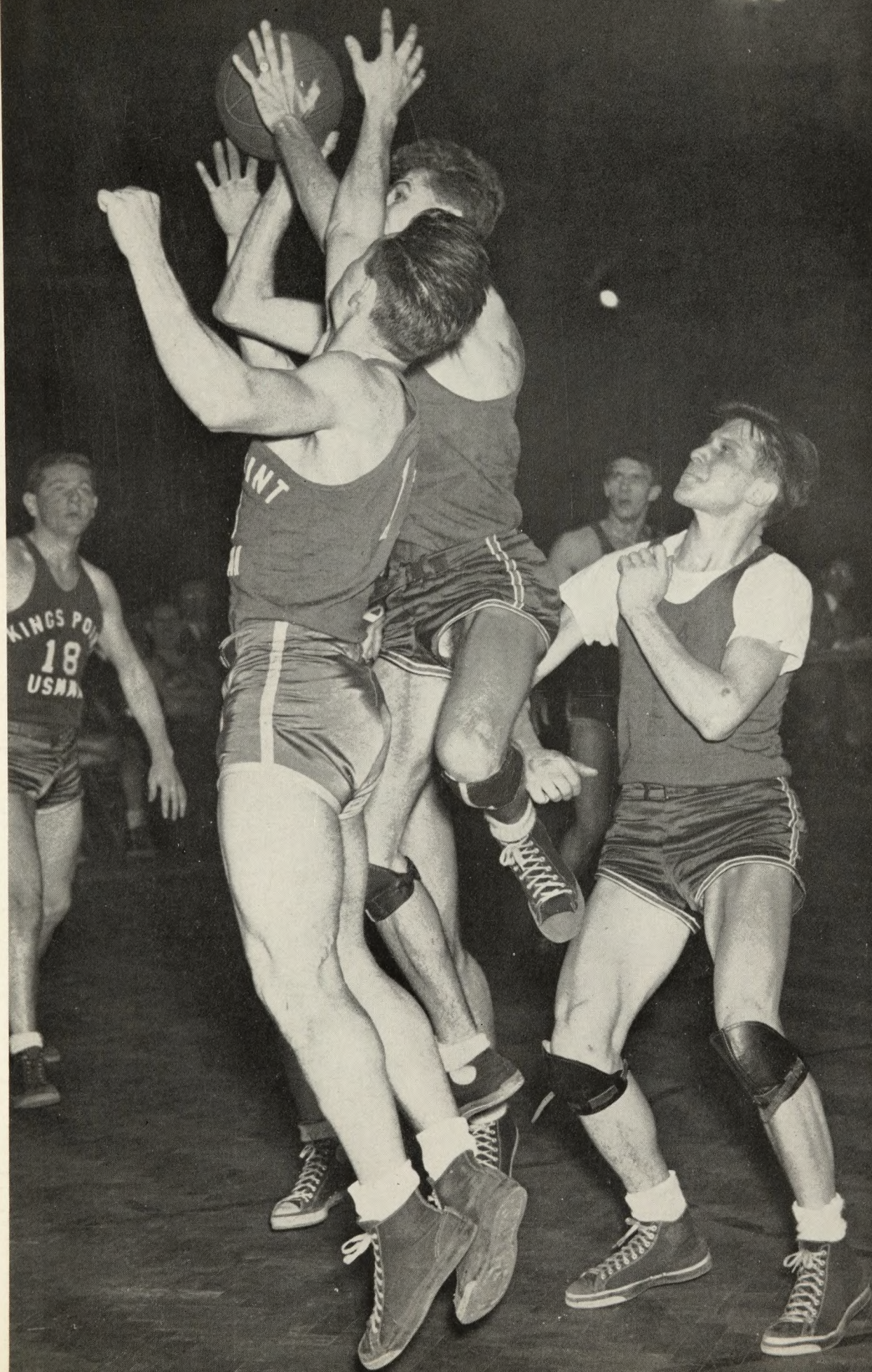


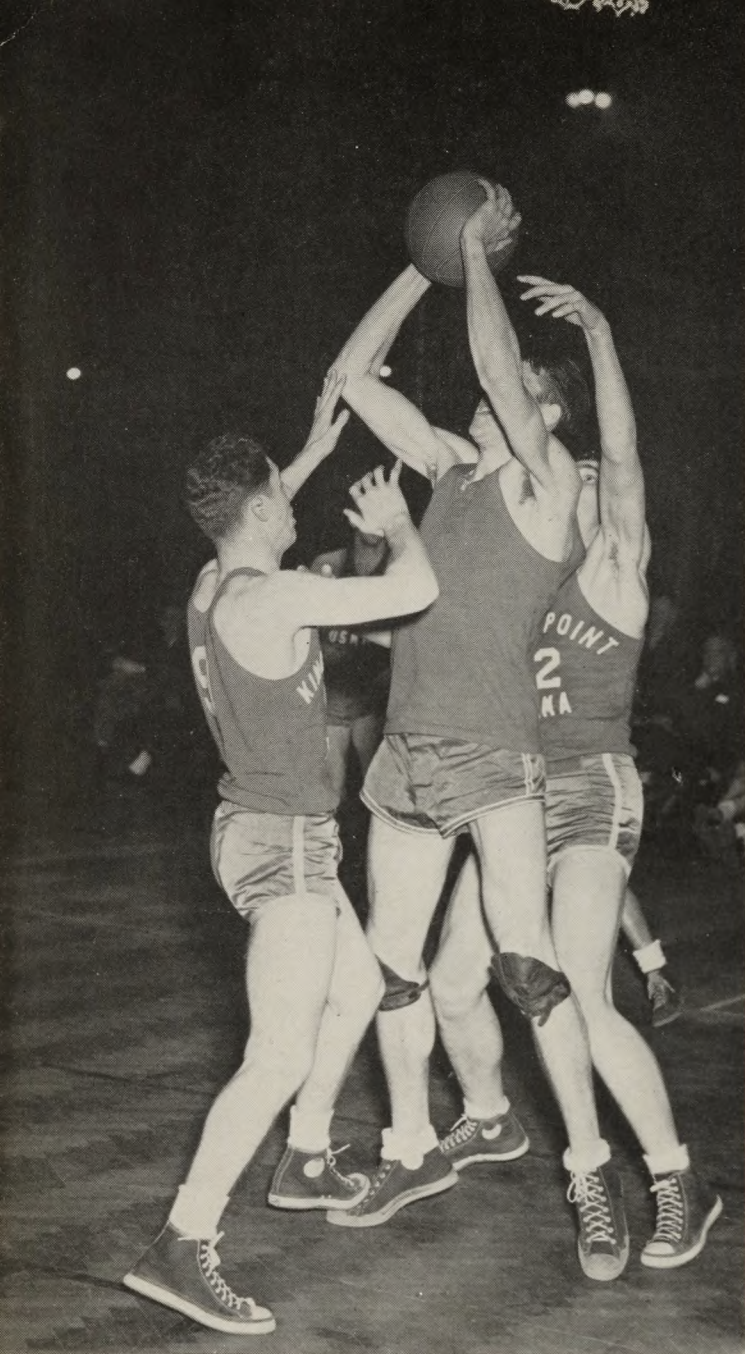
Awaking the next A.M. the Franciscans were taken on a "joy-ride" by an army chauffeur driving an army bus, when they were driven from the camp to Philadelphia. The cause of visiting the "City of Brotherly Love" was to meet La Salle College in Convention Hall. This game saw the boys outdo themselves, and as a matter of fact outplay and outscore the highly-favored Philadelphians. That is, up to the last few seconds of play when Tommy Gallagher fouled "big" Larry Faust in the act of shooting. With but seconds to go Faust put in the tying and winning points. So again the Terriers had lost a heart breaker, this time by one point; 53-52. Captain Emil Mele regained his scoring punch in this game and led the team by accounting for 18 markers.



Returning home Sunday afternoon the team didn't stay long, for on Tuesday they could be seen boarding the "Advance Knickerbocker" for the journey up to Albany. This was to be the second half of the home-and-home series with Siena College. The game was played in the Washington Street Armory in the State Capitol.



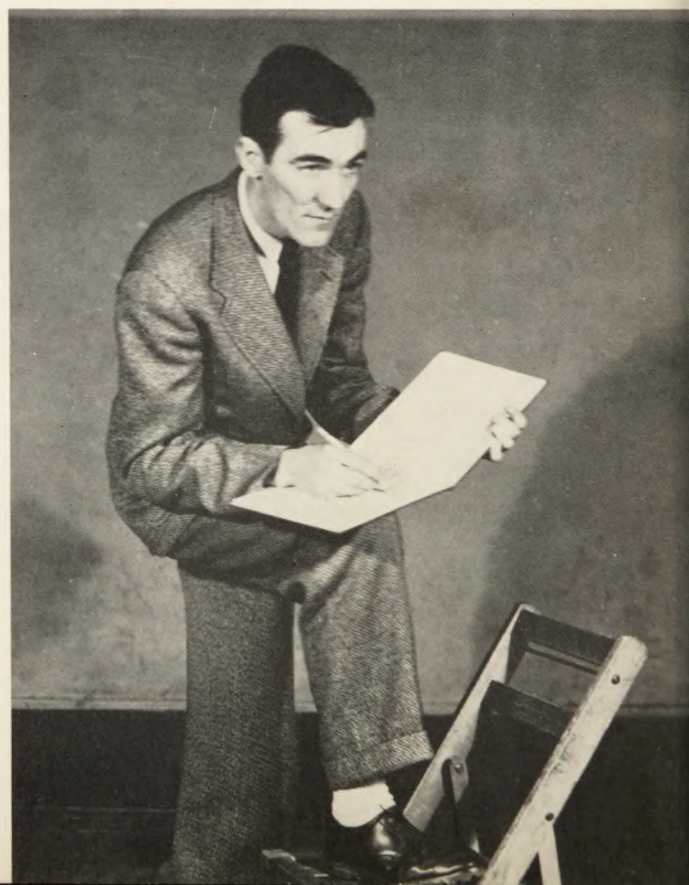




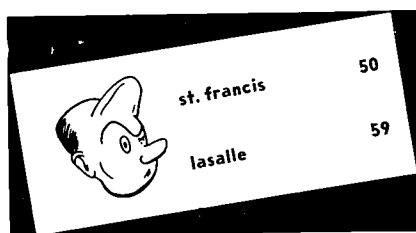
the Terriers—George Weber had four fouls and that was that. After losing the preceding game by one point it was very heartening to win this one by the same margin. By freezing the ball for the last 35 seconds the Brooklyn team came out on top 43-42. Because of the crowded conditions in Albany, what with the legislature in session, the Terriers were forced to take the sleeper home that night. It was a very happy, boisterous group which embarked for home, because they realized they had overcome all odds in gaining that victory.



This game saw the Terriers come up against their strongest opposition of the season. The opposition, though, wasn't Siena's ball team, it was the officiating and the all around raw deals given the visitors. Within the first five minutes of play four of the five starting Terriers had three or more personal fouls charged against them. Even the score-keeper wanted to "get in the act," when he tried to change the fouls called on Siena's George Weber, their offensive threat. Following a heated argument between the scorekeepers, the two coaches and the officials, the final ruling was in favor of



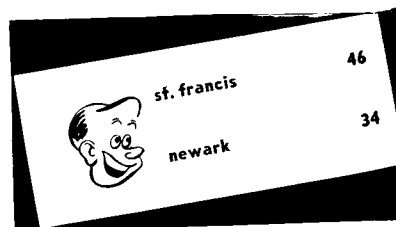
Following the game in Albany, which was played on Tuesday, the Terriers had no game scheduled until Saturday when they played host to the Wildcats of Villanova. Villanova, coming to town with a notorious "hot and cold" team, had the good fortune of being up for that game and finding their hosts at a low ebb. Everyone of the Terriers was off; no one could hit consistently. Villanova, paced by Arizin went on to win the contest 52-47. Arizin, not exceptionally tall, (he stood 6'1") controlled the boards throughout and except for brief periods when Tommy Gallagher and Tommy O'Connor would drop in a couple of quick baskets, the Wildcats were in no trouble during the entire game.



Again we find the Butler Street boys at Madison Square Garden, this being their fourth and final game of the season in the Eighth Avenue Arena. Their opponent was La Salle College, who had gained a one-point victory earlier in the season. This time it wasn't so close, as La Salle went on to hand the Terriers their worst licking of the entire season. Although we went down to defeat by the score of 59-50, which some folks will say was a pretty close game, it was the largest margin any team had gained over the '47-'48 Terrier five. Getting off to a very poor start, they trailed by 13 points at half-time. The Terriers rallied in the second frame, led by the scoring of Tommy Gallagher, but could only cut the thirteen points down by four, thus the nine point deficit. Gallagher led the point-getters for both teams by dunking in 16 points for the losing cause. With the final whistle, the Terriers left the Garden with a record of one victory against three losses at Ned Irish's Palestra.

At this point the Terriers sported a record of 13 wins out of the 22 games played. From here on in the Terriers went into high gear, winning four straight to end the season in a blaze of glory.

First among the quartet of victims at the conclusion of the season were the representatives of



Newark College. This was a return game, the Terriers having defeated Newark earlier, at Newark, 46-34. Again baffled by the zone defense thrown up by the Jerseyites, the Franciscans were held to a 16-15 lead at intermission. Coming back in the second half, the Terriers solved the zone to the tune of 42 points in this stanza. The Friars doubled the Newark total, the final score being 58-29.

Next on the list of wins was the one chalked up at the expense of the Mariners of Kings Point. The game was played on the sailor's court, O'Hara Hall, in Great Neck. Expecting a pushover, the Terriers went into the contest overconfident. The Kings Pointers hustled all the way, and going into the last three minutes of play, the Terriers trailed by 4. At this point Emil Mele sparked the Terriers in a last-ditch drive, and the game ended with the Friars having pulled ahead to a 54-47 victory. The consensus of opinion was that improvement was necessary if wins were to be garnered over Brooklyn College and St. John's.



Returning to the 14th Regiment Armory for their last home game of the '47-'48 campaign, the Terriers played host to the Kingsmen of Brooklyn College. Brooklyn had a decided height advantage; they averaged three inches per man taller than the Franciscans. This was to be a game in which two entirely different styles of play were to be employed by the two teams.



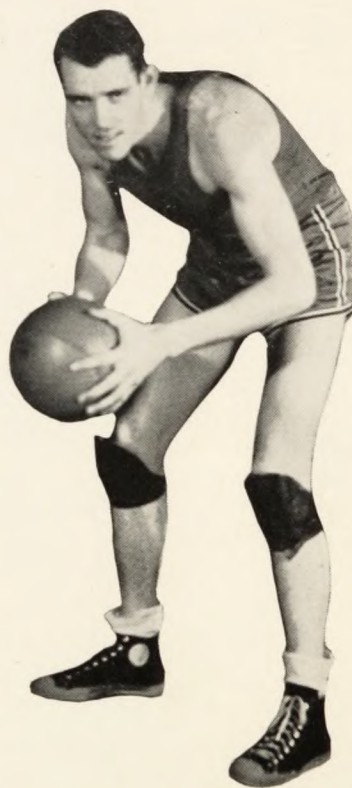
Brooklyn was rated for its high scoring ability, being listed as 10th in the country, offensively, whereas the Terriers were 20th defensively. (The average score of St. Francis opponents, throughout the season, was 42 points.) The outcome of this contest seemed to prove that a good defense is the best offense, with the Friars triumphing by a score of 65-47. Going into the last few minutes of play the Kingsmen were held to the 42-point defensive average of the Butler Street boys, but they scored five markers in the closing moments. However, it was to no avail.

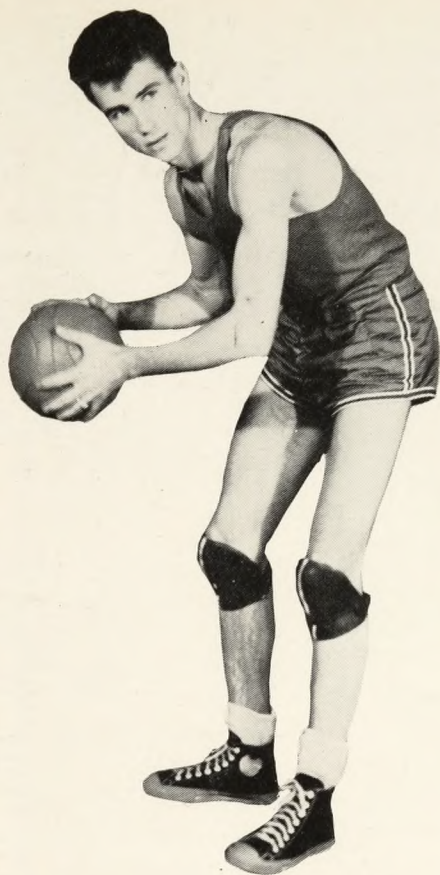
With this win under their belts, the Terriers stood a good chance of capturing the mythical Brooklyn Championship. This mythical title goes to one of the four Boro schools, namely, Brooklyn Poly, Brooklyn College, St. John's, and St. Francis, which has the best record against the other three. Going into the St. John's game, the Franciscans had a two and nothing record, having defeated Poly and Brooklyn College.

Friday at noon, the fifth of March, was the scene of one of the best, if not the best, rallies ever held at the college. Spurred on by the spirit of the speakers, the student body joined in an impromptu snake-dance through the streets of downtown Brooklyn, which saw the majority of the fellows in the school march en masse on the Schermerhorn Street branch of St. John's.

All traffic on Court Street was halted during the six-block march, and when the group had reached their destination it was a sorry day for the Redmen followers. Frogs, cats, bags of water, etc., were thrown at the invaders, but that didn't help. Everything thrown by the St. John's adherents was returned in full by the Franciscans, so much so that a few windows fell victim to the conquering heroes. One victory had been won, that of one student body over another; the victory of one team over the other was the same that evening at the 69th Regiment Armory.

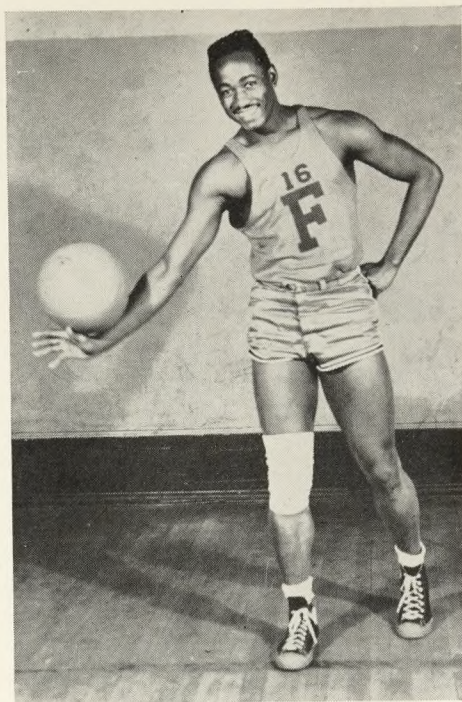
Always the underdog, the Terriers were not ruffled when the Redmen were listed as favorites. Playing an inspired brand of ball, the Red and Blue hustled to the last man and forced the Indians all the way, the half time score seeing a one-point difference, 25-24 in favor of the Redmen.





When the two teams returned to the court for the second frame, the Terriers fell victim to a scoreless famine. During this period the Redmen pulled ahead to lead by thirteen points with ten minutes remaining. Up to this time, The Red and Blue hadn't registered a single field goal in the last half, but the tide changed as Emil Mele dropped in two long sets and led the spurt which pulled the Terriers ahead 49-46 with but two minutes left.

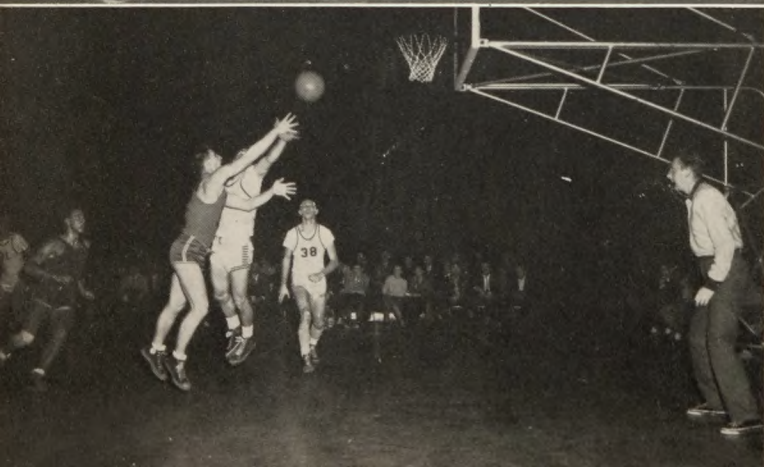
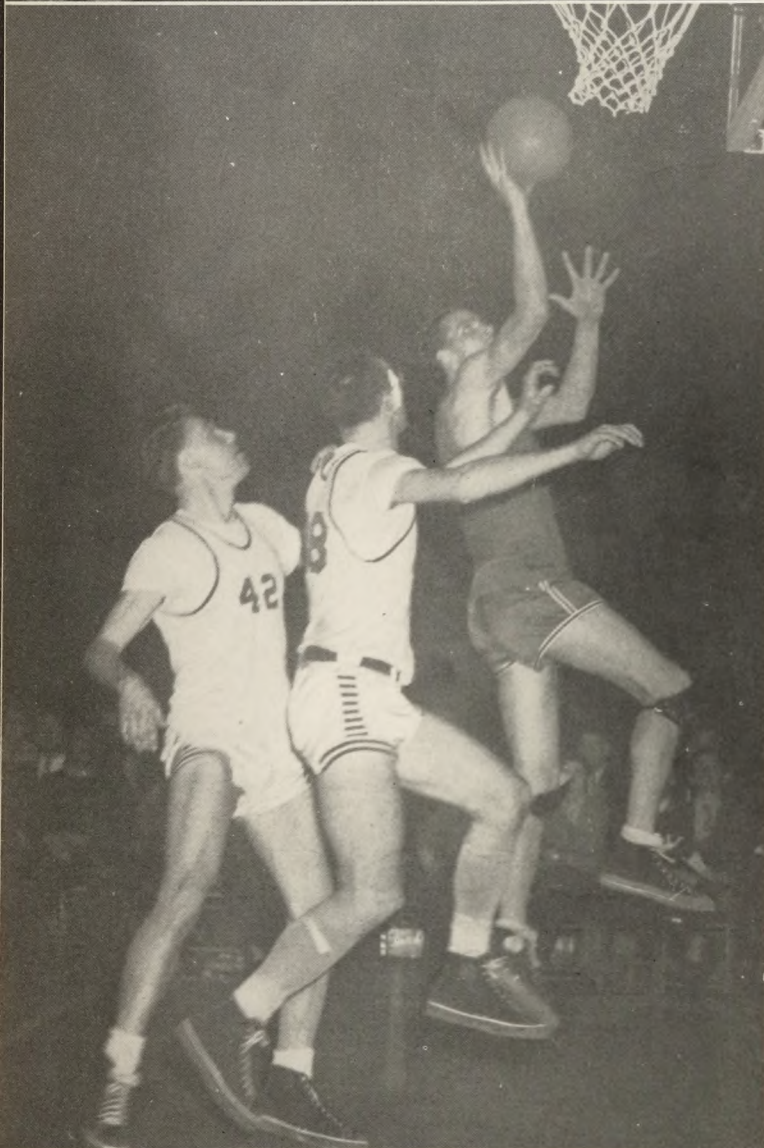
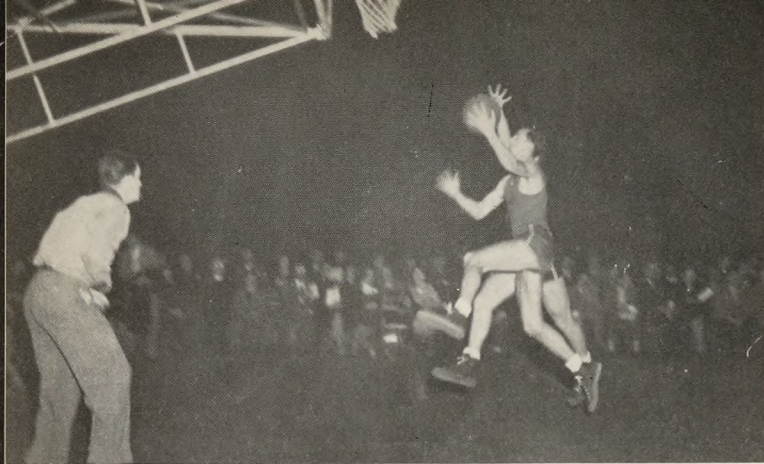
It was now Dick McGuire's turn to spark a rally, and this he did by accounting for four points to push the Indians to the fore 50-49, with the clock showing 35 seconds still to be played. The cause looked pretty hopeless for the Friars for they missed a shot and St. John's went into a freeze. With the seconds still ticking away, Tom O'Connor drew a foul from McGuire. The free throw was missed, but in the mad scramble for the loose ball Ivy Summer knocked it out of bounds, giving the terriers an outside ball under the St. John's basket.



This was it! Four seconds remained! Coach Joe Brennan sent Jack Morgan in to perform his specialty. Morgan's specialty, in case you don't know, is a jump shot under the basket on an outside ball. Emil took the ball out and tossed the leather in to Jack, who was right under the hoop. Tommy Tolan leaped and deflected the ball. In one swift move Morgan jumped, caught the ball and sent it hoopward. As the ball drifted through the cords the Terrier backers went stark, raving mad. St. John's took one desperate, long heave which went under the hoop as the buzzer sounded with St. Francis the victors by a 51-50 count.



The buzzer was the cue for all the St. Francis men to empty the stands and mob the team. Jack Morgan was the center of attention; he was pounded on the back, hugged and raised to the



shoulders of the loyal followers. Morgan finally had to beg off, for his life seemed to be in danger from the enthusiastic blows that were being rained on him.

The only way that Jack finally was allowed to go free was by crossing the court to receive, with the team, the Edmund Buckley Memorial Trophy awarded to the winning team. This was the third game in a series of five played for the Buckley Trophy and the first win for the Terriers. The first team to win three games will retire the Trophy and we feel confident in saying that the Trophy will, two years from now, rest in our library permanently.

A second trophy was awarded that night, this one being the C.Y.O. Trophy. It is given to the player, who in the opinion of the sportswriters, was the outstanding man in the game. When the announcement was made that Dick McGuire was to be given the award, the majority of the onlookers were surprised, to put it mildly. The opinion of most of those present was that Emil Mele was the most valuable man in the court that evening. But the important thing, in the minds of the students and players of St. Francis, was the final score and the winning of the Buckley Trophy.

This win meant many things to the Red and Blue. First and most important, it was a victory over our arch rivals. Next in importance was the fact that we became the holders of the mythical championship of Brooklyn, having a 3-0 record against Boro schools. The final won and lost record of 17 and 9, which was sported by the Terriers, was good for a .654 percentage, not bad in any league.

The following evening, playing a charity, post-season game for the benefit of the N.F.C.C.S. drive for European Student Relief, the Terriers bowed to Manhattan College 54-50. The game was strictly of an anti-climatic nature, with the Terriers showing fatigue due to the hectic battle of the preceding night. Again lapsing into a scoreless spell, the Terriers came alive near the end and pulled up to within a few points. Lady Luck frowned on the Red and Blue in the form of Emil Mele's fifth personal foul. Without Mele the Terriers seemed to lack that extra spark and the game ended with the team's trailing by four points.

The basketball season was over, but the most important basketball news was yet to come! Monday, following the St. John's game, the Voice came out with a sports extra. The headline, in bold type, read:

BRENNAN RETIRES!

This was shocking to everyone concerned; it came as a complete surprise. In a letter to Bill McGuire, Athletic Director, Joe stated that his business commitments made it impossible for him to continue as coach.

It is not necessary for us, at this time, to review and enlarge on the accomplishments of Joe during his long and colorful hoop career. While mentor of the hoop teams here at St. Francis. Joe's boys won 100 games while dropping only 46, an enviable record for a coach.

The sentiment of the players and students is that Joe may be gone, but he will never be forgotten. Another sure thing is that Joe will, as always, be the Terriers number one fan.

SUMMARY

Truly this was a great basketball season, one that was full of thrills, happiness, and some sadness, but one that was always exciting. During the past season quite a few records were shattered. Chief record smasher was Tommy Gallagher, high-scoring forward, known to his teammates as "The Flying Swan." Tom's greatest feat was the setting of a new all-time personal scoring record for St. Francis College.

During the course of the 26 game schedule Gallagher hooped the grand total of 311 points. He was the first St. Francis man ever to score 300 points in one season. The previous scoring record was established in the '46-'47 campaign by Emil Mele, when he gathered 243 points. Tommy's 122 field goals set another record, besting Mele's output of last year by 22.

By virtue of the fact that Mele hit for 260 points this year, besting his last season's prize total, he became the first Terrier basketeer to account for 200 or better for two seasons. Among other records shattered by this year's Terriers was

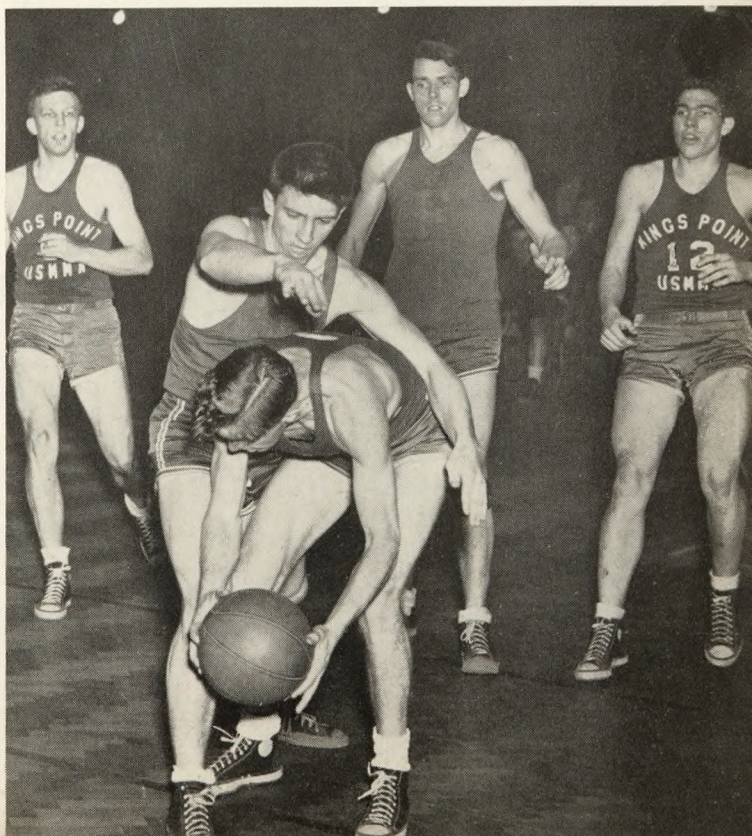
the 28 points rung up by Tommy Gallagher in the Loyola game.

Another "first" this past season took place in the Hofstra game, when Levi Baugh made his debut as a Terrier basketeer. The reason we list this event as a first is due to the fact that Levi is the first Negro boy ever to wear the Red and Blue of the varsity on a basketball court. Best of luck, Levi!

The last four games of the season saw Emil "The Mighty Mite" Mele embark on a remarkable scoring rampage. Against Newark, Kings Point, Brooklyn, and St. John's, Emil hit for 16, 19, 16, and 14 points, respectively. His total of 65 points for the last four contests was exactly one-quarter of his season's total of 260.

Another feat for a Terrier hoopster this year was recognized around January 20, when Roy Titus was listed as sixth in the nation from the free-throw line. Figures published by the N.C.A.A. showed that Roy had hit on 13 out of 15 attempts, which is a terrific average.

With the closing of the hoop campaign, five men played their last collegiate contest. The five are Emil Mele, Joe Dolan, Jack Morgan, Hal Grady, and Tony Agoglia, the first three being seniors, and the last two having used up their four years of eligibility due to a war hitch. It was with a heavy heart that this quintet left the court fol-



lowing the victory over St. John's. Even the great victory couldn't make up for the realization that that game was their last one for St. Francis.

There is much more to be said about the terrific fighting spirit and gameness of our basketballers, but these are the things that will best be remem-

bered in the hearts of those who saw the boys fight their way through this season's schedule. The great moments in individual games, the sparkling play, and that last, most wonderful game of all against St. John's will never be forgotten by the fellows who pulled for the team the whole way.

Jayvee and Freshman Basketball

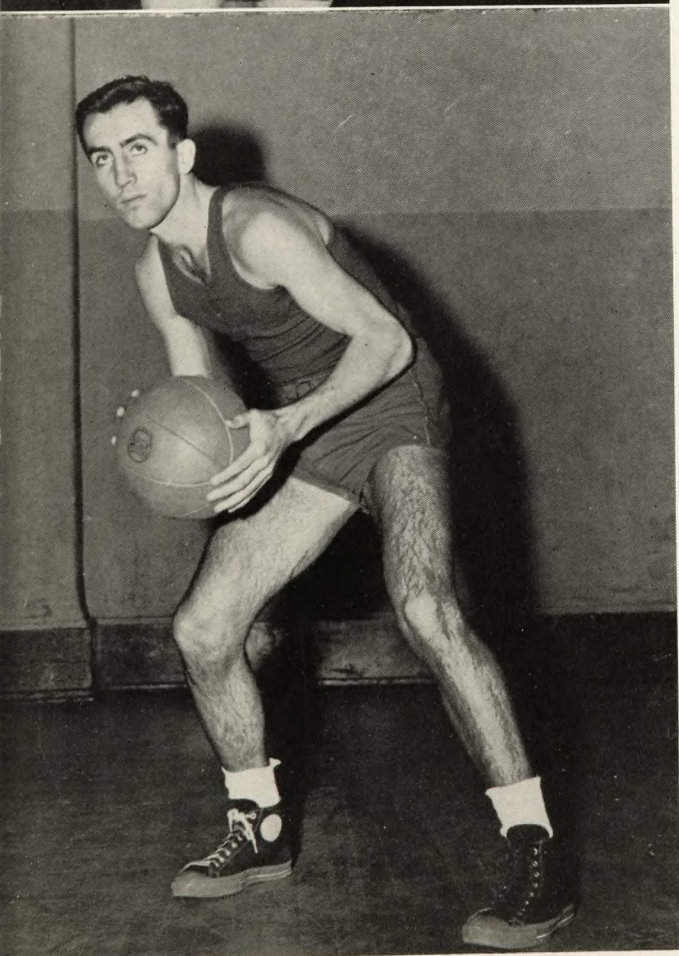
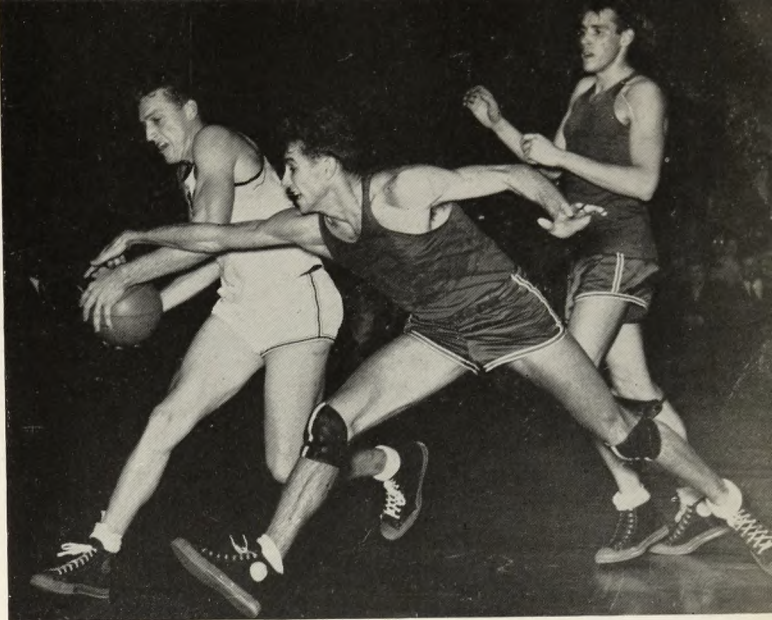
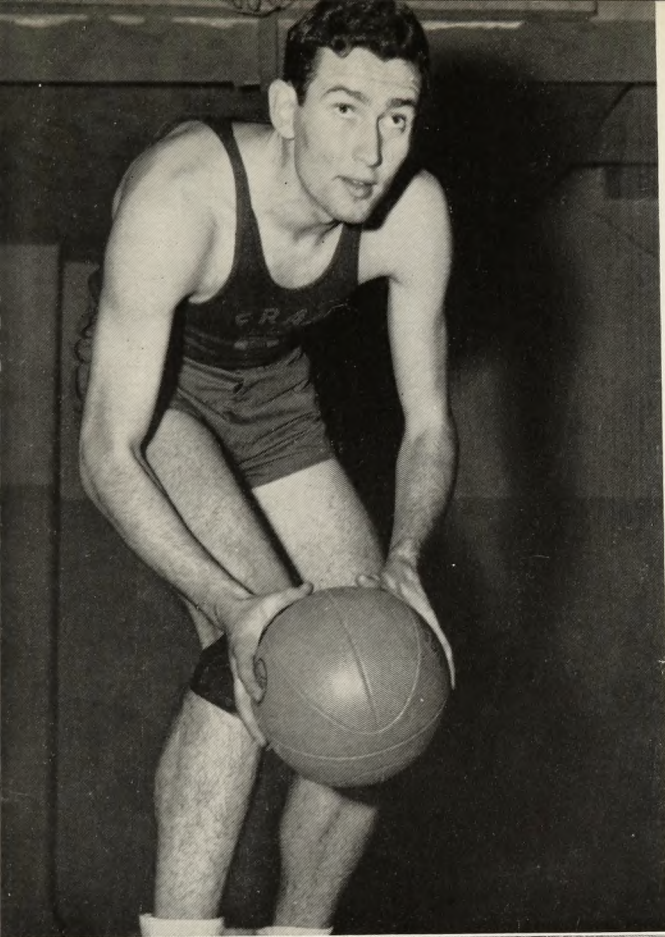
The present "Little Terriers" had a large pair of shoes to fill, for the Jayvee team of last year compiled the very enviable record of 16 wins and only 4 losses.

At the start of the '47-'48 season the majority of the aspirants for positions on the "Junior" team were freshmen. After thinking it over, Coach Frank "Bucky" Williams decided to field a team to be classified as a Freshman unit. This team played the first half of the schedule, compiling a won

and lost record of 7-5. Midway through the year, Bucky found that most of his players had become Sophomores, so the season ended with this unit's being known as the Junior Varsity. The Jayvees showed a total of 9 wins out of the 14 games they played, thus giving the Freshmen-Junior Varsity combo a season's record of 16-10.

Named to the post of captain was Tommy Garguilo, rugged center and floor man of the "Little Terriers." Tommy was content to grab all re-





bounds and then proceed to set someone else up to do the scoring. However, his 187 points showed that he could score when he had to.

High-scoring ace of the squad was Ray Reardon, owner of the justly-named hook shot. The former William Bryant H.S. star played in all but one of the contests and dunked in 267 points. This total was gathered by virtue of his 100 field goals and his 67 good attempts from the free-throw line. Ray's point output set an all-time record for individual scoring for a first-year player. Al Henrick, captain of last year's team, held the previous mark, with 228 points.

Let us now look closely at the record of the "Little Terriers." Against other college first-year outfits they showed a total of 10-5. Their chief nemesis was the Freshman team of St. John's University. The Red and Blue dropped two games to their rivals during the season, but so did everyone else. The Redmen yearlings wound up their season undefeated, having 19 straight wins to their credit.

The night that Hofstra upset the varsity, the yearlings did their share to keep the evening from being a total loss, by winning their game 41-36. One of the most sensational games that any St. Francis team participated in during this past year was the one which found the Jayvee pitted against Fordham's Jayvee. The sensational part of this



contest was that it was won by Fordham in a sudden-death period. The two teams were tied, at the end of the game, at the end of the first overtime, and at the end of the second overtime period. As we said before, the Rams won in sudden-death, 46-45.

The game that saw the yearlings really hit their stride was the one against Brooklyn College. Half-time found St. Francis ahead 44-21. Ray Reardon having accounted for 19 points. Returning to the court for the second stanza, the Terriers kept pouring it on, winning going away, 83-46. Reardon and Steve Ellsworth sparked the team to that victory, Ray with 23 and "Little Steve" with 22 points.

Several members of this team will receive very serious consideration next year when the varsity is being picked. With Reardon, another sure varsity prospect for next season is Jim Luisi. Jim played his high school ball at Benjamin Franklin. Playing in only 14 games this year, Luisi hit for 172 points, an average of 12.3 points per game. By the way, his average per game puts him at the top in that department.

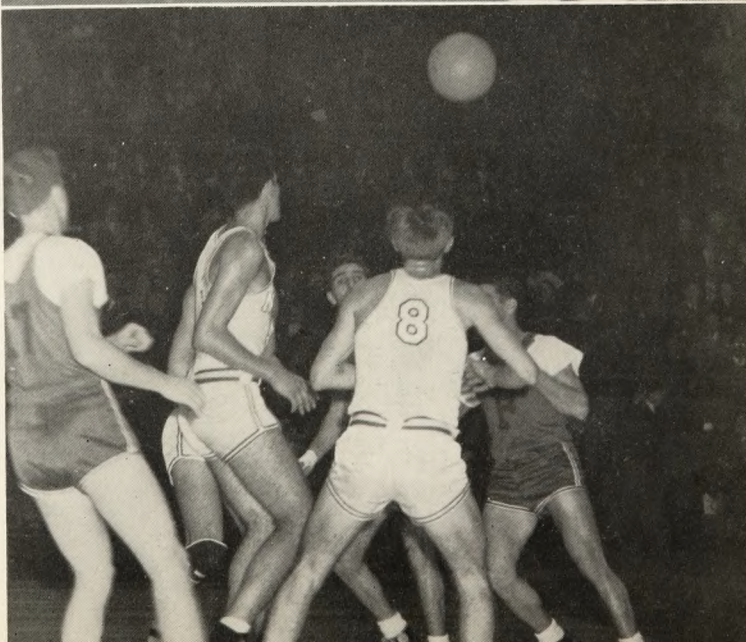
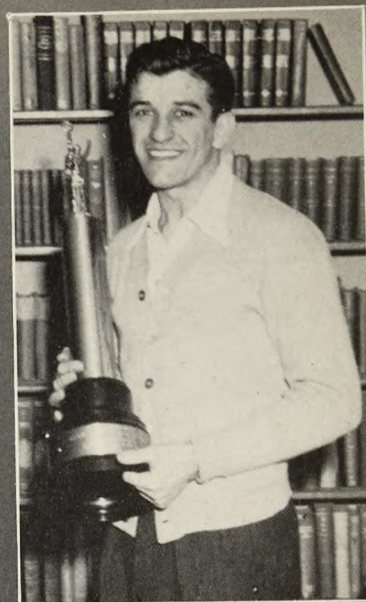
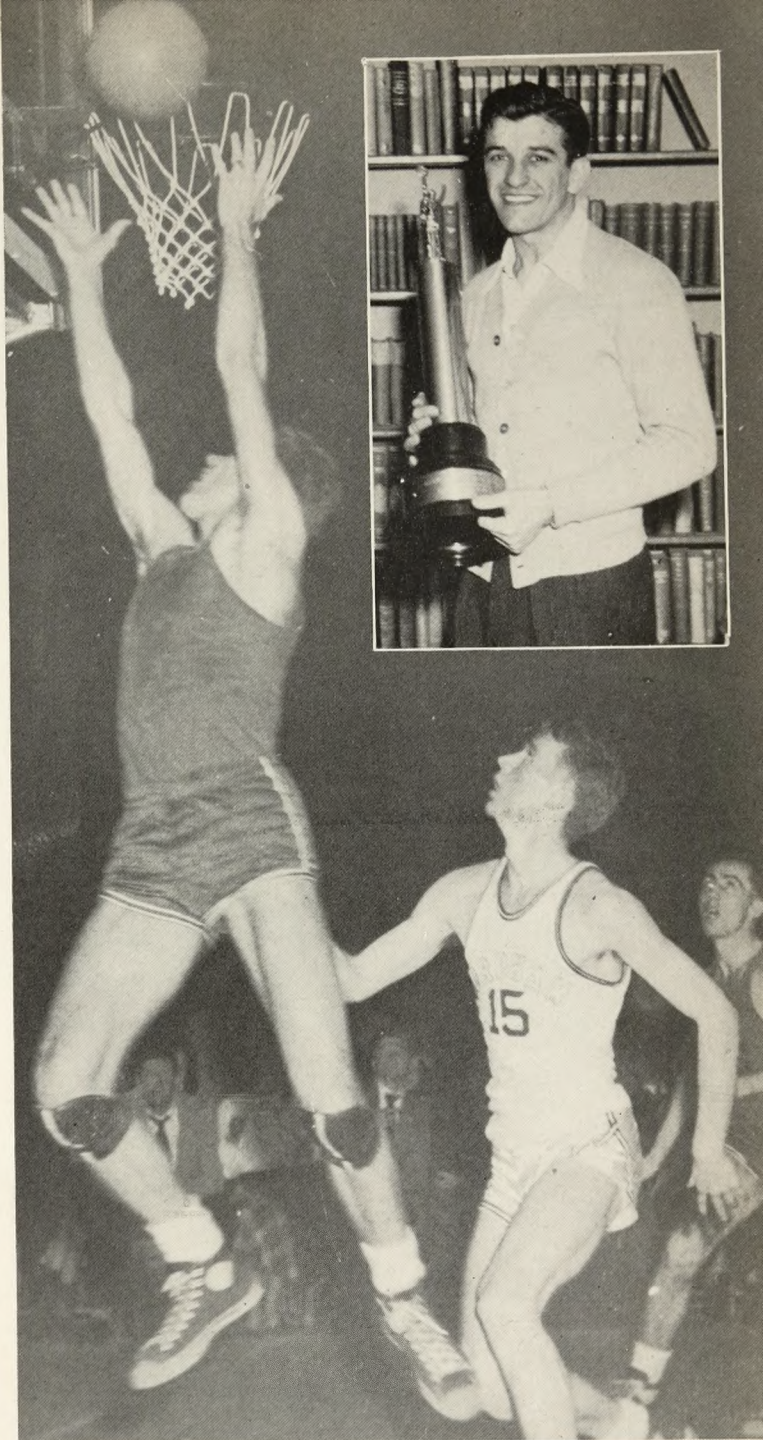
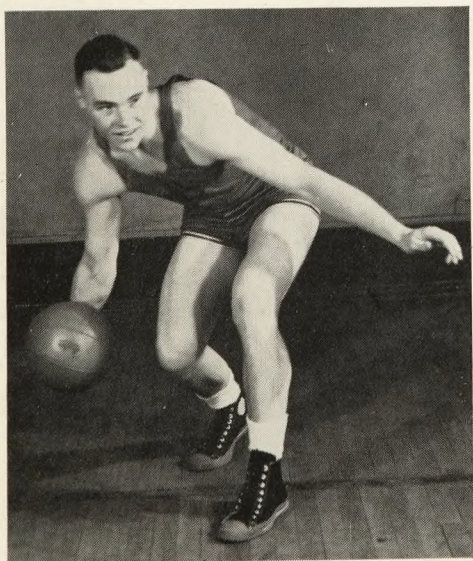
For two straight years St. Francis has come up with a better than average Jayvee team. It is our hope that the "Little Terriers" of every year will be better than average; for we must remember, the Jayvee of this year is the varsity of next year.



freshman

junior varsity

<i>Name</i>	<i>F.G.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>Points</i>
REARDON	100	67	267
ELLSWORTH	87	51	225
GARGUILO	73	41	187
LUISI	62	48	172
MASSIMO	34	28	96
A. D'AGOSTINO	41	10	92
HAND	28	23	79
WEBB	21	18	60
RILEY	11	5	27
DUNNE	7	3	17
CRUDD	5	4	14
S. D'AGOSTINO	5	3	13
BURDETT	5	2	12
SMITH	3	4	10
KEIT	4	1	9
BRENNAN	3	0	6
BASIL	1	4	6
KLOEPFEL	1	0	2
TOTALS	491	312	1294

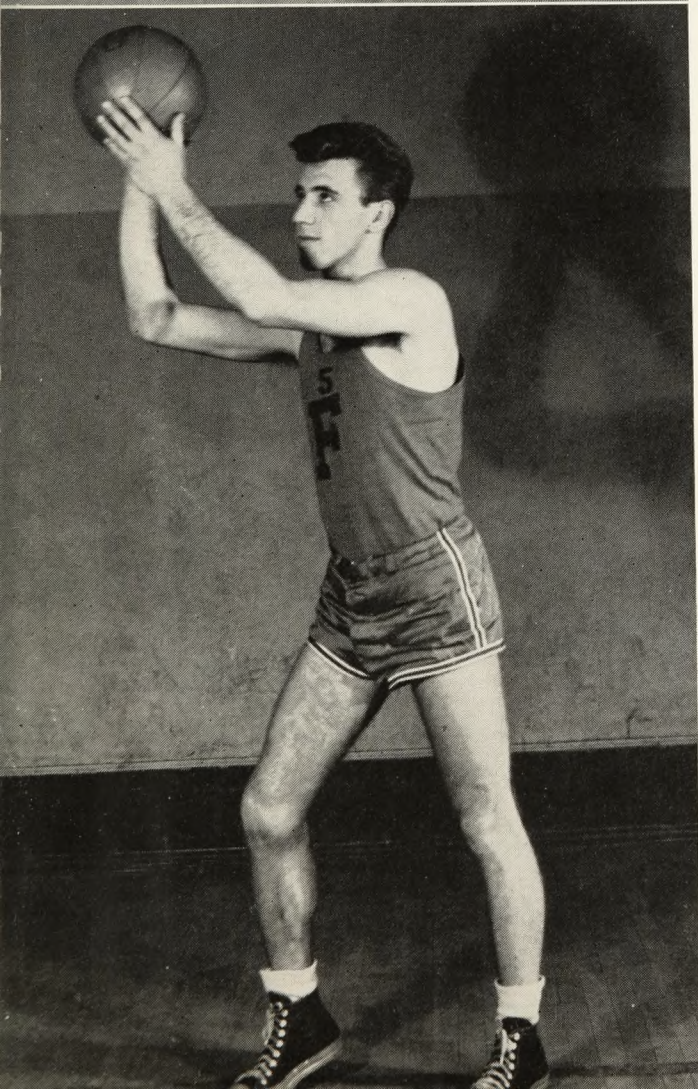
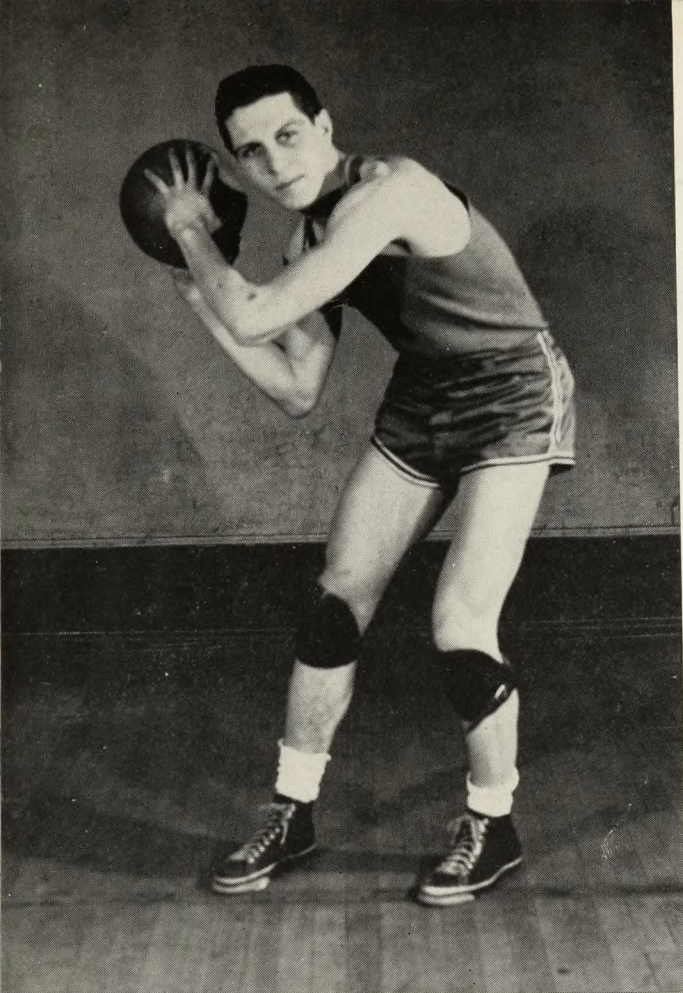




individual scoring

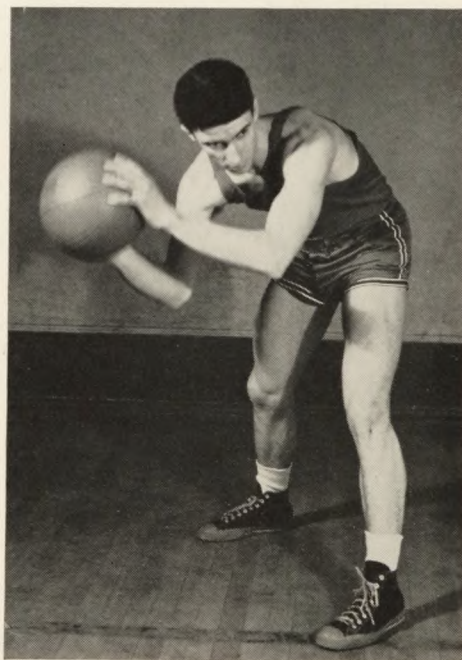
<i>Name</i>	<i>Games</i>	<i>F.G.</i>	<i>F.T.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>P.F.</i>	<i>Pts.</i>
GALLAGHER, TOM	26	122	108	67	65	311
MELE, EMIL	24	103	96	54	56	260
DOLAN, JOE	26	57	97	49	84	163
O'CONNOR, TOM	26	65	44	24	48	154
GRADY, HAL	24	52	64	41	65	145
AGOGLIA, TONY	26	58	30	19	49	135
MORGAN, JACK	26	26	31	18	44	70
LABANOWSKI, PAUL	26	22	43	24	22	68
TITUS, ROY	12	21	20	16	12	58
PATERNO, BILL	10	11	4	3	9	25
McNIFF, TOM	23	8	10	6	14	22
BOUGH, LEVI	16	1	10	5	21	7
TOTALS		546	556	326	489	1418

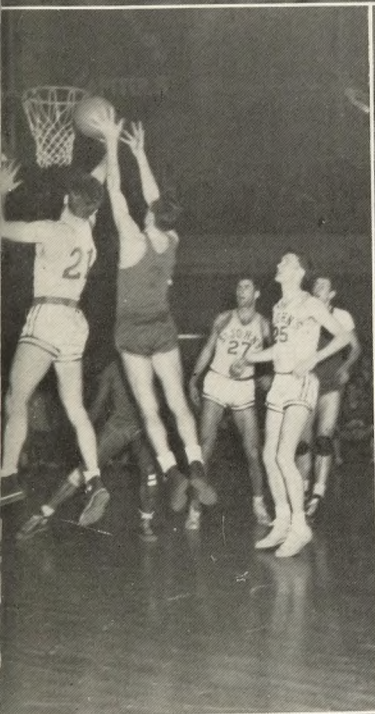
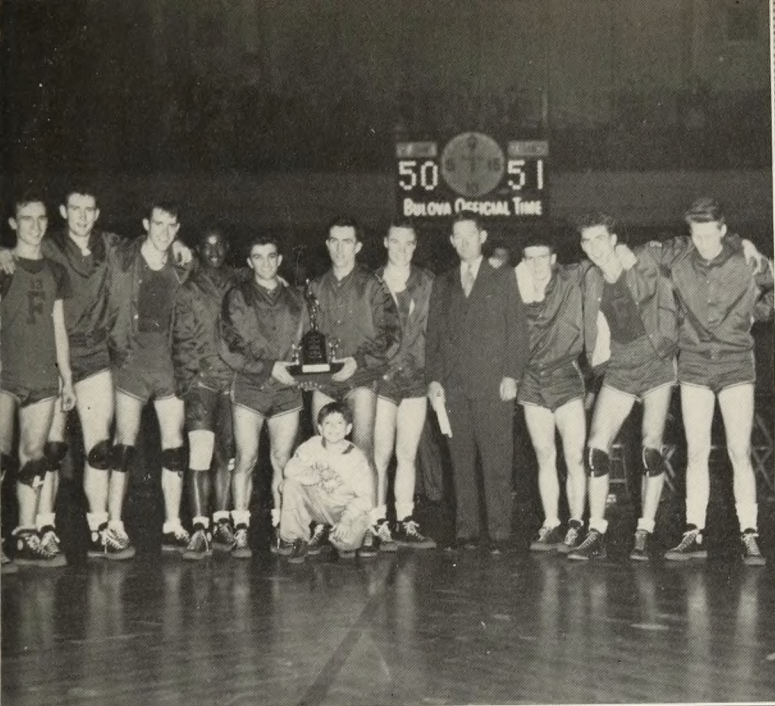
* Includes alumni game.



season record

St. F.		Opp.
78	ALUMNI	60
52	N. Y. U.	54
68	ADELPHI	42
52	MT. ST. MARY'S	29
51	U. OF TOLEDO	53
79	U. OF ARIZONA	70
49	HOFSTRA	53
44	QUEENS COLLEGE	28
73	ADELPHI	36
50	SIENA COLLEGE	40
44	FORDHAM	47
46	NEWARK COLLEGE	34
63	KINGS POINT	41
50	IONA COLLEGE	39
40	BROOKLYN POLY	36
59	LOYOYA COLLEGE	62
41	MANHATTAN	48
59	FT. MONMOUTH	40
52	LA SALLE	53
43	SIENA COLLEGE	42
47	VILLANOVA	52
50	LA SALLE	59
58	NEWARK COLLEGE	29
54	KINGS POINT	47
65	BROOKLYN COLLEGE	47
51	ST. JOHN'S	50
<hr/> 1418	TOTALS	<hr/> 1191





track and field—cross country

With the appointment of Bill McGuire to the post of Athletic Director, the track team was left without a coach. This situation was soon remedied when Jack Brown was chosen for the position. Jack is no stranger in track circles, for among his prodigies he lists Gene Venzke, well known for his feats of the past decade.

The roster of the track squad included hold-overs from last year's team and a superb group of freshman performers. The Terriers went into action with high hopes, certain that this season would prove more successful than last. The season opened on October 4, 1947, with the trouncing of Iona College 40-15. The Varsity team running with the same men as last season, toured the $4\frac{1}{4}$ mile course in 26.28 minutes, with McGuire, Kenny, Murphy, Urso and Clark finishing in that order.

The following week the St. John's harriers, capitalizing on foot injuries to three of the Terrier team, Bucaro, Clark and McGuire, defeated the Red and Blue 31-24. Coranaldi and Cassidy of the "Indians" crossed the line in the first and second spots, closely followed by McGuire and Murphy of St. Francis.

October 18 found the Terriers once again pursuing their winning ways by beating the Kings Point men 35-20. Last season the Point-men won by a close margin and they were out to make it two in a row. However, Charley Kenny, newly elected Captain of the team, led all the way and broke the tape in 30:35, a few yards ahead of Murphy—30:55.

Brooklyn College barely eked out a win over the Terriers when Paul Urso was stricken with a stitch barely a half mile from the finish. Relinquishing 3rd spot to McGuire and 4th spot to Kenny, Paul finished 6th, but the damage was done. The St. Francis squad lost 28-27.

Running against Manhattan as a tune-up for the Metropolitan Collegiate Championships, the Terriers took a predicted beating. The bright spot of the contest was Murphy's 30:03 and McGuire's 30:06, who finished 4th and 5th respectively, the fastest time for both men of the entire season.

On Election Day the Terriers splashed their way to 6th place in the Metropolitan Collegiates. The first man for St. Francis to finish was Walt Murphy who finished in 25th spot (30:37), McGuire,

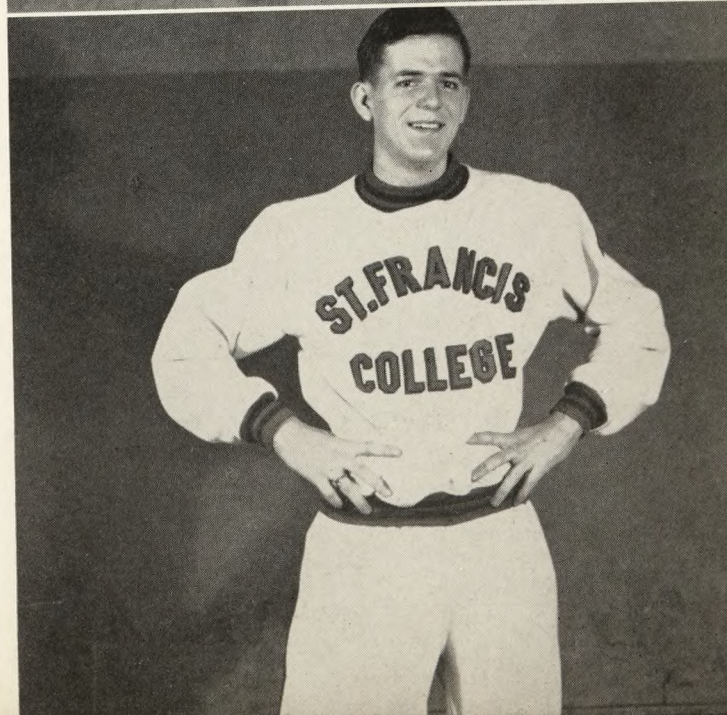
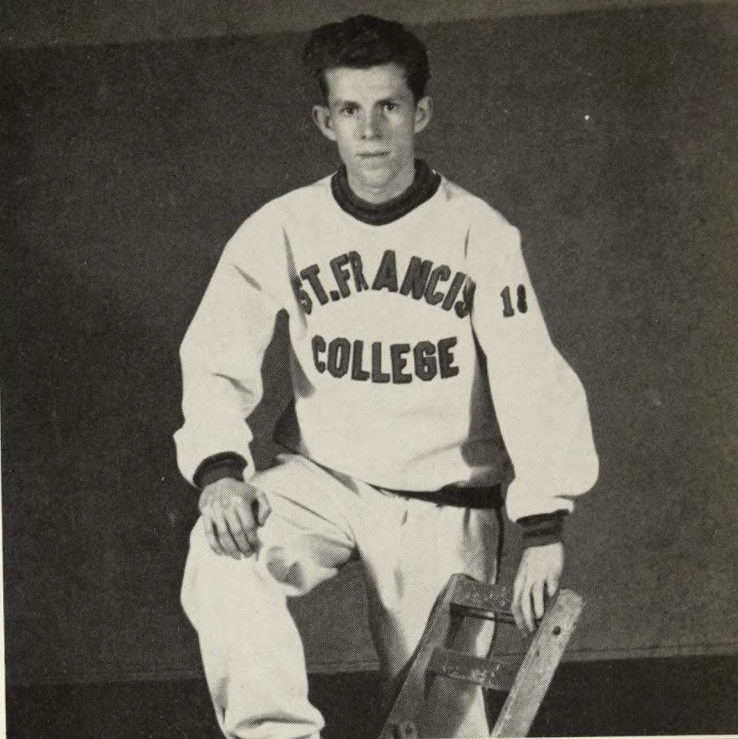




Kenny, Heath, Clark and Covek followed him in the 27, 30, 31, 35, 36 spots respectively.

The Varsity had a 2 and 3 record, not spectacular but compared with their 0 and 4 record of last season, a great improvement was made. With the entire Varsity Squad and both Frosh teams moving up, St. Francis will be a power to be reckoned with in the seasons to come.

St. Francis, for the first time had a Freshman team which really toed the mark, and by their ability finished the season without losing a dual meet. They faced such strong and impressive teams as Iona, St. Johns, Seton Hall, Fordham and Manhattan. The Manhattan meet was the clincher of the undefeated season for they edged out the Jaspers by one point. The following Saturday, Manhattan found revenge by winning the Metropolitan Championship one point ahead of St. Francis. Jack McCarthy paced our second team to fourth place in the Junior Metropolitan Championship at Victory Field.





INDOOR SEASON

After a few weeks of much-needed rest, the team began the hard and grueling training for the indoor season. Practice at Columbia with its cold wind and snow covered track hardened the Terriers for the long season ahead. The 69th, 13th and 14th Regiment Armories were also scenes of frequent practice.

On December 27th, the Junior Metropolitan Championships were held and the Terrier mile relay crashed through to victory. Tom McHugh, Al Farnochi, Joe Anderson and Dick Duer comprised the winning combination. Charley Kenny placed fifth in the three mile run. The Met. A.A.U. games on January 3, 1948 brought a trophy to Archie Attarian for his win in the 1000 yd. run. Tom Heath had the 600 yd. dash in the bag until he went sprawling as a result of a push from behind.

Hank McVeety and Bill Welsh ran in the Two Mile Invitation Run and did surprisingly well. Mac covered the distance in 9:48 and Bill did 10:03.

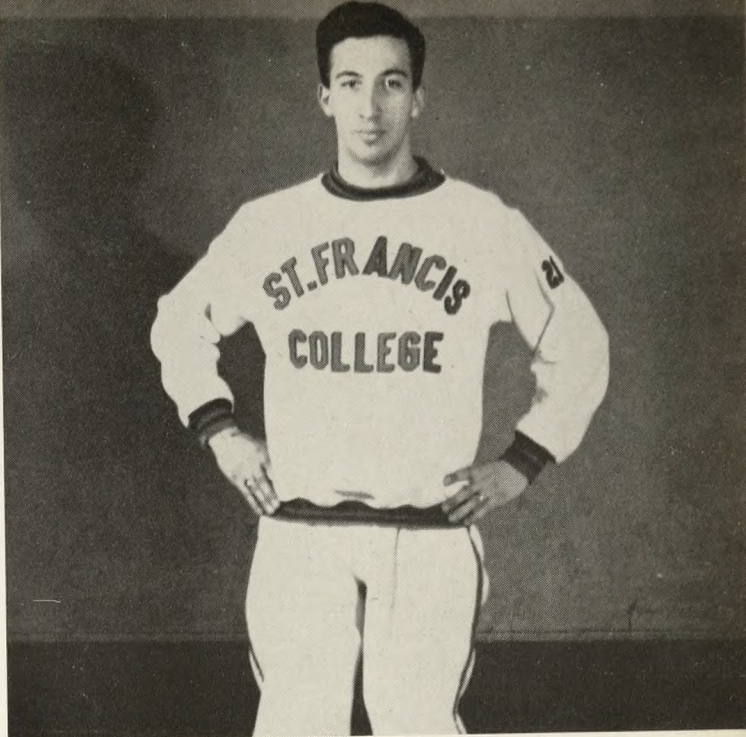
On January 10 the Terriers braved the "Blizzard of 48" and made a brilliant showing in the first Long Island Chapters of the Knights of Columbus at the 104th Field Artillery, Jamaica Armory. The team arrived from Brooklyn with their heart set on stealing the team trophy and any other medals that might be theirs for the taking. The team from the Police Sports Association, however, was on the job and managed to snatch victory away by a $\frac{1}{2}$ point.

Tom Heath broke his novicehood with a smashing victory in the 600. In the 1000 yd. race Archie Attarian took a first place medal; Jack Munnelley grabbed a second and George Covek pulled in two places behind him. In the Galligan Memorial Two-Mile Run, Hank McVeety and Bill Welsh took fourth place in their respective sections of the run. The Two Mile Relay placed second behind a strong Pioneer Team, in a thrill packed race. The last race of the evening and the one on which the outcome of the meet depended was the Mile Relay. The Terriers needed a third place to clinch the trophy; however they couldn't make it and finished fourth.

At the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Meet held at 168th Street, New York, the Freshman squad secured second place honors behind a well-balanced Manhattan team. The meet commenced with St.



Francis gathering valuable points in the field events. The points came as a result of George Rouillard's winning the Broad jump with a leap of 19 ft. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. and Don Clancy placing third in the same event. Two and a half more points were picked up by Ed Burden who tied with Jim Harrington in the Running High Jump. In the running events, Jack McCarthy was the first to score for the Red and Blue. Running an excellent race he placed second behind Larry Ellis of N.Y.U. Jack Munnelley and Ray Tally brought home medals by finishing first and third respectively in the 1000 yd. run. Tom McHugh came through with a second place in the 600. The mile relay team, running a beautiful race, captured first place honors while the two mile relay team placed a close second. The Varsity Squad compiled their only points of the night when Archie Attarian beat out





Phil Sonnenborn of N.Y.U. for fourth place in the 1000 yd. Run.

In the N.Y.A.C. games the mile quartet won, running with Tom McHugh, George Rouillard, Joe Anderson and Al Farnochi.

Archie Attarian, surviving the heats of the 1000 yd. run in the Nationals on February 21, finished sixth in the final of that event. Running well with the best men available, Attarian proved he is on his way up. Bill McGuire, our Director of Athletics, had held this title until he was dethroned by Phil Thigpen, this year's winner.

In the last major meet in the K. of C., the Terrier Varsity mile relay composed of Tom Heath, Jim Farrell, Archie Attarian and Dick Duer took second place honors.

The outdoor season commenced with a dual meet with Hofstra College on April 10 and was followed by the Seton Hall Relays on April 16, 17, the Penn Relays on April 24-25, Quadrangle Meet on May 8, a dual meet with Brooklyn College and ended with the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship, at Randall's Island.

Let us now examine the record to see what the runners got out of it, besides the satisfaction of a job well done for the Alma Mater. Archie Attarian won the only trophy but St. Francis men brought home eighteen first place medals along



with eight first place gold "Spike Shoes." We made our great haul in the second place slot gaining forty-three medals for that position. Fifteen third place medals were brought home along with one fourth place and two fifth place awards.

Jack Brown will have a wealth of material from which to choose for next year's Cross-Country team. The effort and energy that has been put into Track, both by the students and the Coach, has reaped its just rewards. Training schedules were hard and tiresome, physically and often mentally irritating, but all concerned made the sacrifices that caused the men of St. Francis to be known as sportsmen and fighters. The Track Team has barely been reorganized, but already we are a team with which the larger schools have had to contend. Manhattan almost lost the Metropolitan Junior Cross-Country Championship; they barely edged us out of the title by one point. St. Francis came within one half point of winning the title at the Long Island Knights of Columbus Games. Next year and each continuing year the Track Team will improve; the day is not far distant when St. Francis will be a major track power.





the winged foot club

The Winged Foot Club of St. Francis College is one of the newer college activities, having been formed within the past year. The Club is unique in that it is the only organization in the school representing an athletic team. Active membership is open to all men who have received major letters for track and/or field; but, since the purpose of the Club is to stimulate a general interest in that sport, persons who have contributed to the advancement of this goal may be accepted as honorary members.

Because Track and Field has only recently been reestablished at St. Francis, the number of active members in the Winged Foot Club is rather small, and as yet, only a few major accomplishments, aside from establishing the Club have been effected. Perhaps foremost of the Clubs' achievements has been the founding of an annual trophy, to be presented at the end of every season to a member of the track team, who by sportsmanship, hard work and accomplishments has been chosen as the outstanding St. Francis runner of that year. The selection of this man will be made by Athletic Director Bill McGuire, Coach Jack Brown and the President of the Winged Foot Club.

Even as the track team is now making its mark in intercollegiate circles, so too does it seem that the Winged Foot Club will become a major organization in the sphere of St. Francis activities, for this Club, in striving to stimulate interest in track, will aid in the development of a general student interest in all extra-curricular activities at St. Francis. Thus, while actual membership in the Club is limited, its influence will be directed towards the entire student body.

Under the capable leadership of President Frank Bucaro, the Club has been given a firm foundation. It is now ready to undertake, with the cooperation of every loyal St. Francis man, the work which it has fashioned for itself.



bowling

Christmas Eve is always a great day for every St. Francis man, because of its significance, but December 24, 1947 was an extra special day for the Terrier bowling team. On that day, in the "Powerhouse," Jimmy Powers stated, "St. Francis, St. John's, L.I.U. and Fordham have pioneered a Met Collegiate bowling league." Jimmy was truly justified in placing St. Francis and St. John's at the fore of the foursome, for these two institutions were the deciding factors in forming the league. The four teams mentioned were joined by Pace Institute before the season opened. Thus the circuit began with five City schools.

Entering this big season with an unbeaten record for last year, the Terriers had an experienced group to represent them at local alleys.

The schedule was drawn up so that each squad played a home and home series with the other quartet. The Terrier schedule included two non-league opponents; Princeton and the Indians from Siena.

The season opened with the Red and Blue dropping a close one to St. Johns, by a 3-2 count. Their next opponents were the kegglers from the Fordham School of Business. Again the Terriers were downed; in fact they were shut out 5-0. But from here on the Terriers really began to click and knock down the pins. In their next three league games they defeated L.I.U., Pace and St. Johns in that order and boosted themselves into first place and kept right on rolling along till the season's end.

In their three non-league games, the boys didn't fare so well, for they dropped two to Princeton and were beaten by Siena. The trip to Princeton is one that will long be remembered by the team.

The boys from Princeton played the part of perfect hosts for they entertained the losers royally at a house-party given in their behalf. On March 7th, the Tigers journeyed to Brooklyn, and following the



match, they were taken out and "shown the town," but this time by the Terriers. Their other non-league contest was played in Albany against Siena. The pin-busters made the trip with the hoop team but didn't enjoy the same good fortune, for they lost. Following the game, they had only words of praise for the hospitality shown them.

During the season, two Terriers really hit for high scores. Against Pace, Fitzgerald rolled 228. The next highest was registered by Len Rose, against St. John's, when he knocked down 222 in

a single game. In a non-league game, Bill Trusellino also hit for 222, when the Terriers entertained the Princeton boys.

In February, when Bill Fitzgerald withdrew from college, Bill Tursellino succeeded him as Captain. The selection of "Turse" was a good one, for he finished the season with an average of better than

170, and was topped in this department only by Fitzgerald who had an 186 average at the end of 12 games.

The kegglers joined the other three major sports; basketball, baseball and track, in making the past year a memorable one in St. Francis sporting annals.





varsity baseball

The cry of "Play Ball" in New Rochelle on April 3rd ushered in the baseball season for the Terriers of St. Francis. Entering into this, their second year at the diamond sport, the Franciscans hoped to improve on their record of last year.

Returning, last year, to the baseball wars for the first time since 1926, the Red and Blue's destiny was under the direction of Lew Malone. Lew is well known in baseball, having played in organized ball for a period of at least fifteen years. Lew's "big-time" playing was done for the Brooklyn Dodgers; he covered the keystone corner for "Dem Bums" prior to World War I.

The job before Lew was a strenuous one, for he had to give every man of the more than one hundred who reported a thorough looking-over.

There were no returning lettermen to build his team around. As far as Lew was concerned, all the boys were untried.

The schedule which was drawn up, considering that this was the first season, was a pretentious one. Listed as opponents for the 17 games, among others, were City College, Brooklyn College, Iona, Adelphi, Rutgers (Newark Branch), and the powerful Equitable Insurance nine.

Before the opening game, Gus Cammeyer, hard-hitting catcher, was named captain. Gus was but one of the four men representing St. Francis on the diamond who had worn the Red and Blue on the basketball court, also. The other three hoopsters were Hal Grady, Bill Paterno, and court captain Steve Ferraro.



The season record, when looked at hastily, seemed to have been rather an unsuccessful one, but Lew was very pleased at the showing his boys made. Lacking confidence, and not being accustomed to each other, the Terriers tied their first two games, and then went on to lose five straight. Last in the string of five losses was the 23-0 defeat by Brooklyn College. (It was during this game that the Franciscans proved that they were playing their first year of organized ball.)

Following that game the Terriers traveled to New York to down the Newark Branch of Rutgers University, 6-5. The season ended with another victory over Rutgers, this time at Sherwood Oval under the arc-lights, by a 9-5 count. This was, also, the first game played by a collegiate nine at night. The game was highlighted by the excellent pitching of Bill Reilly, who went all the way, giving up but six hits and walking only three.

The 1947 season ended with a record of 2 wins, 6 losses, and 2 ties. Rain caused the washout of 7 of the 17 contests.

The season was highlighted by the stellar performance of Dick Murphy, who covered center-field like a blanket and led the Terriers at bat

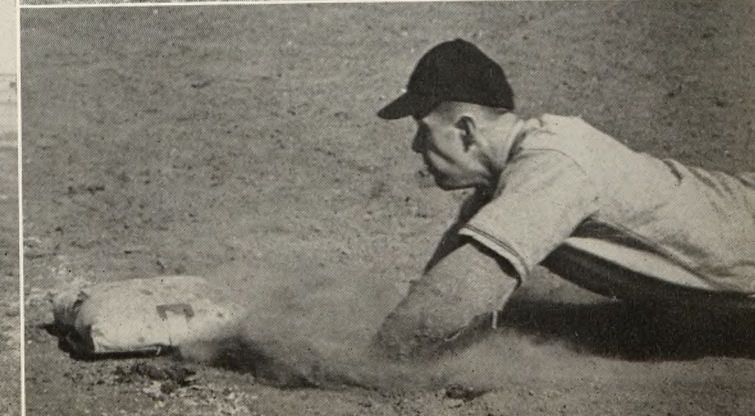
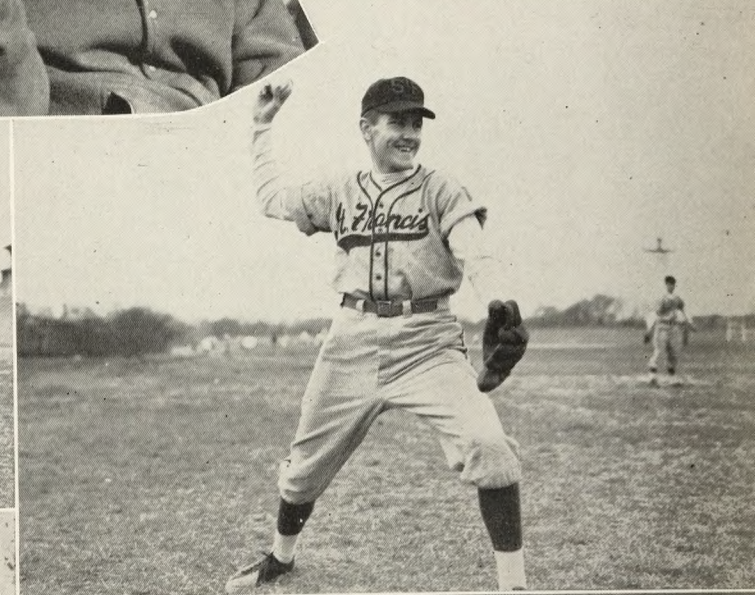
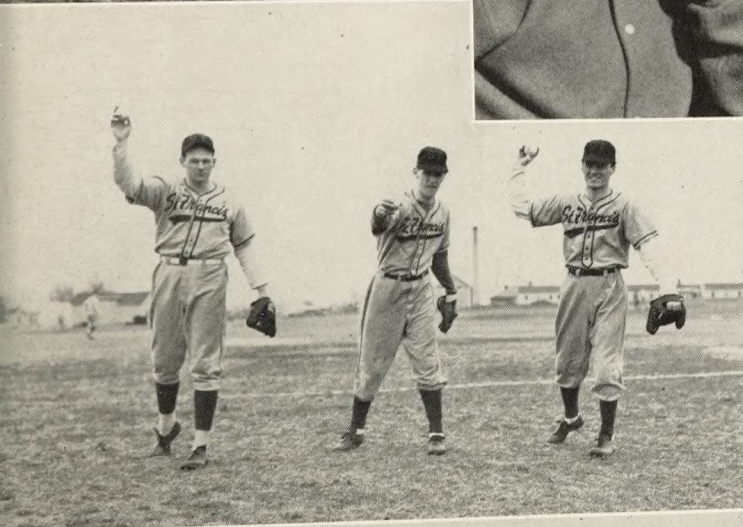
with a .333 average. Dick also connected for the most two-base hits, 6. The laurels for driving in the most runs were shared by Hal Grady and Steve Ferraro, each with 5 to his credit.

At the conclusion of the season, the Terriers fielding sharpened, for they executed 11 twin-killings, with Hal Grady turning in one unassisted double play.

The first practise of the current season saw a turnout of about 50 hopefuls. Of that number sixteen are holdovers from last year's squad; only four men were lost by graduation. The biggest loss was felt behind the plate where Gus Cammeyer and Charlie Silva performed last year. Both men received their sheepskins in February. Cammeyer still has his finger in the baseball pie, for this year Gus will catch for the Erie, Pennsylvania Club, a Giant farm team. Other losses were Steve Ferraro, fleet shortstop, and Fred "Lefty" Cavanagh, who was given credit for the first victory over Rutgers last year.

Not having competed in the diamond sport for the requisite number of years, we were unable to enter the Metropolitan Collegiate League this year. However, of the 12 metropolitan schools in the League, 8 of them appeared on the Terrier's schedule.

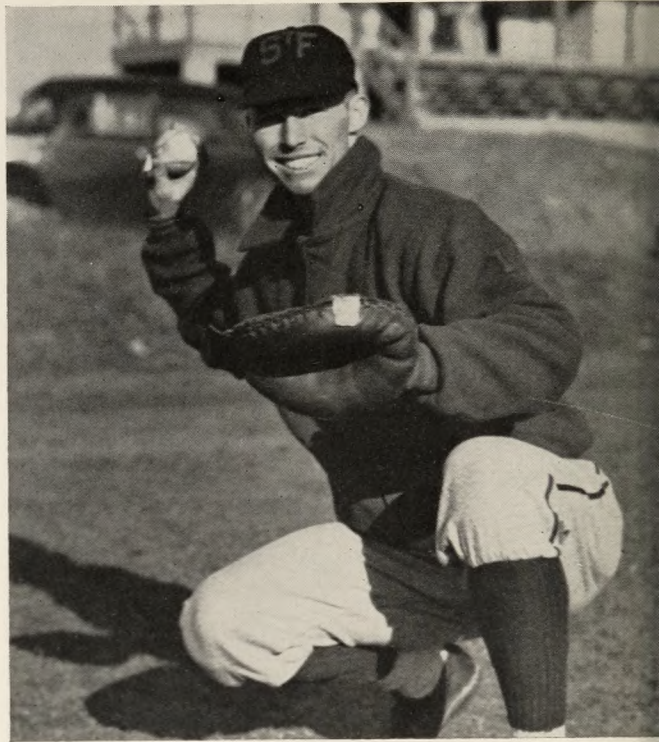


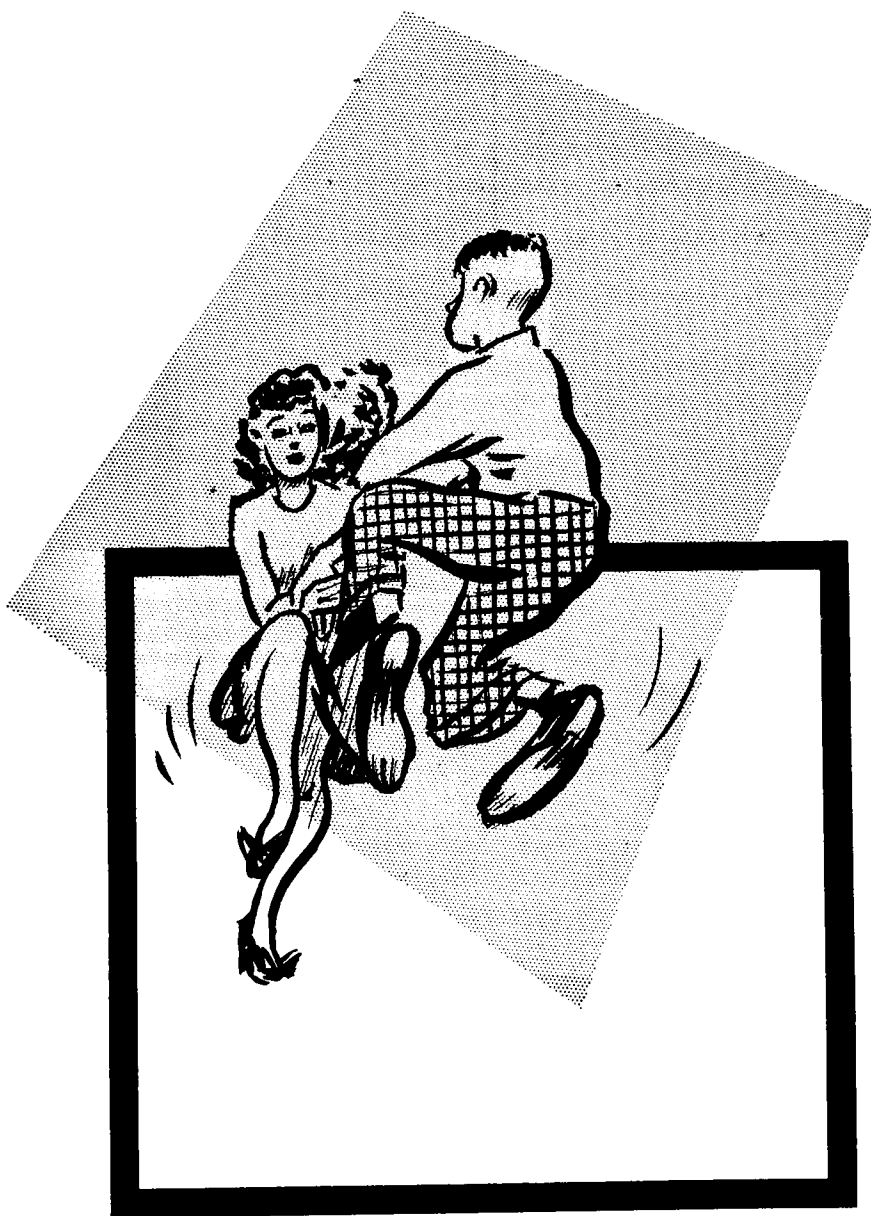


One of the sour notes of the current season was the sore arm, in the beginning, of Jack O'Connor, big right-handed fireballer. Jack's arm didn't come around for a couple of weeks, but Reilly, Parry, and Maloney turned in yeoman performances.

The team which represented the Red and Blue on the diamond this year was far superior to last year's outfit. The infield was stronger, both offensively and defensively, and the picket line was one of the heaviest hitting trios in the Metropolitan area.

This being only the second year of baseball at St. Francis, and with almost the entire team returning next season, we look for Lew Malone's charges really to challenge all comers for the Metropolitan crown in 1949.





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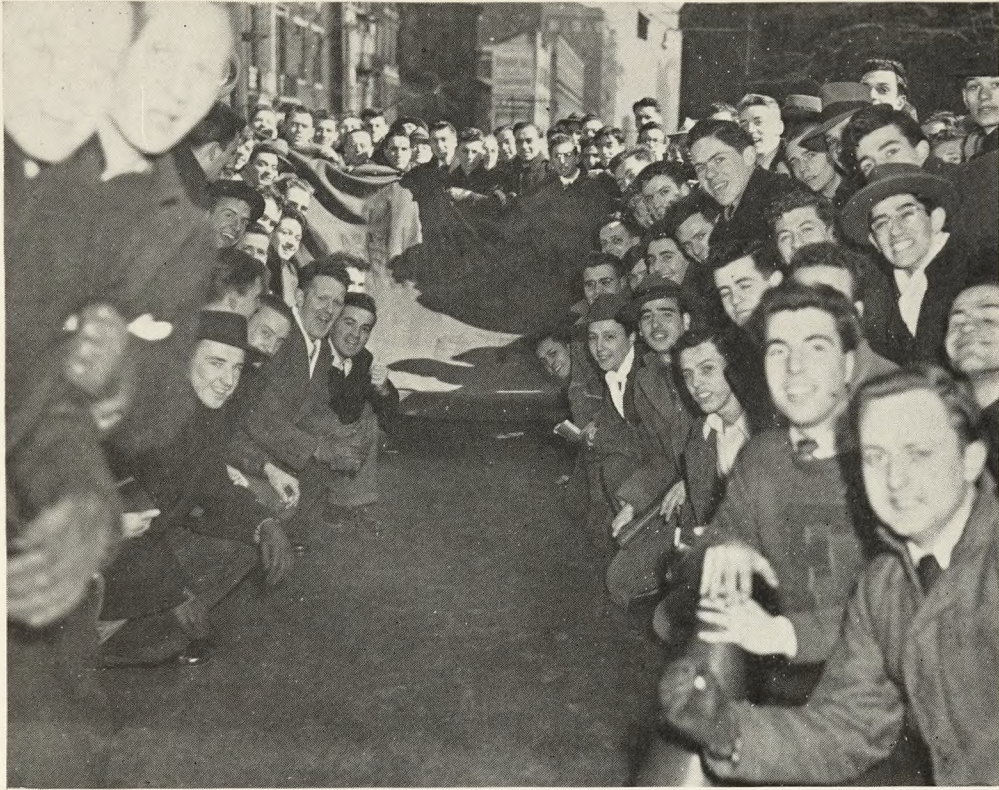
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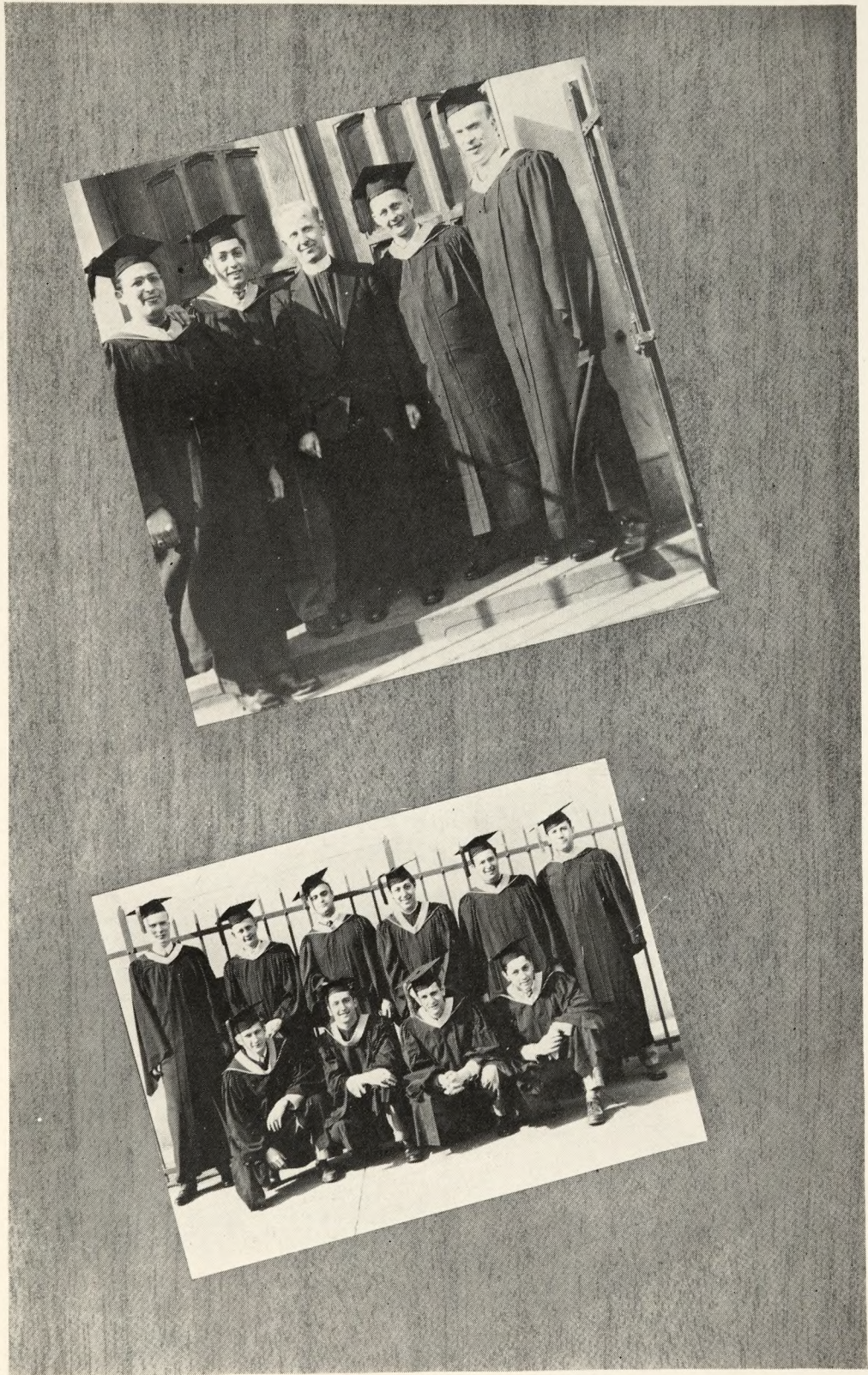
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