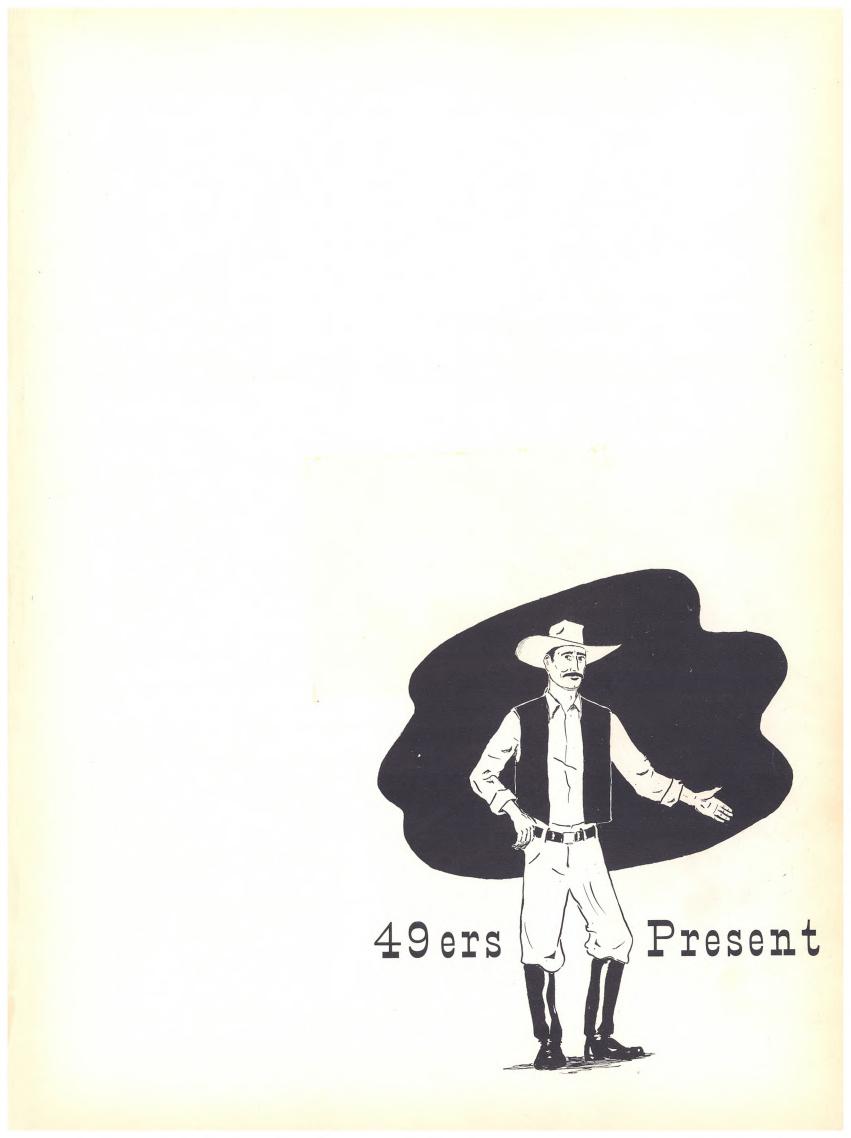
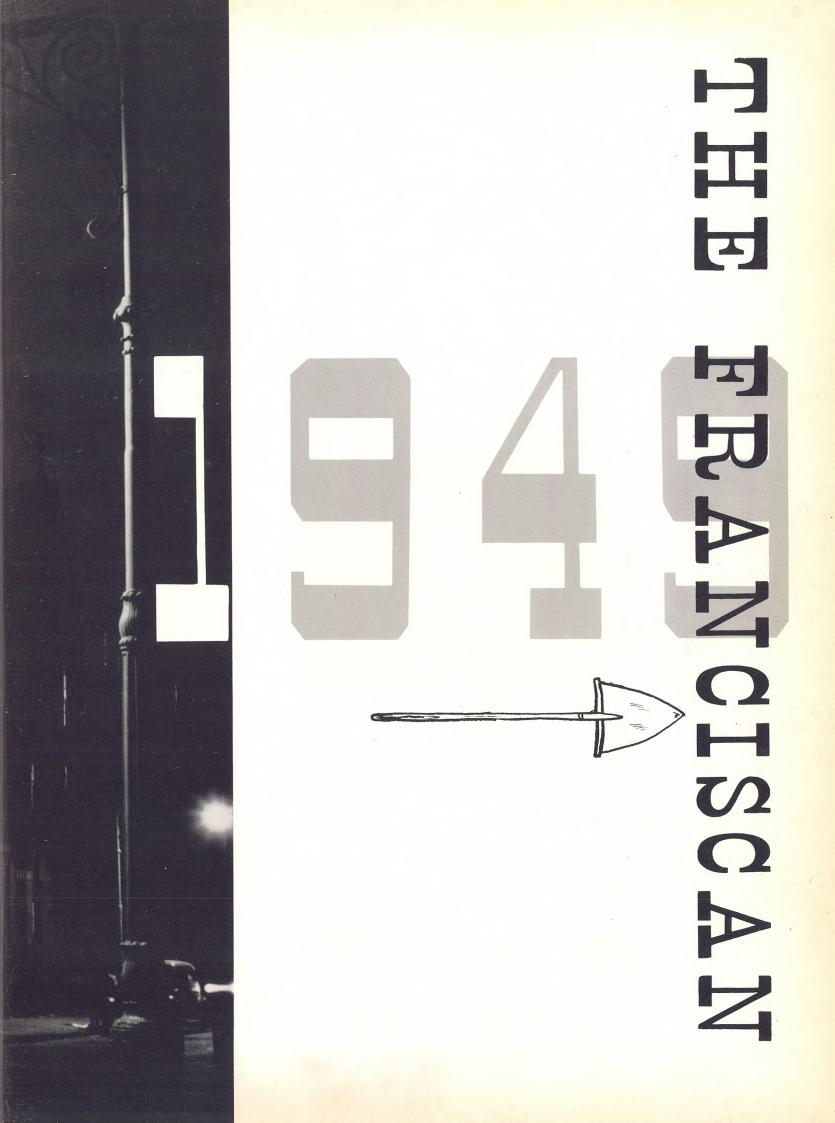


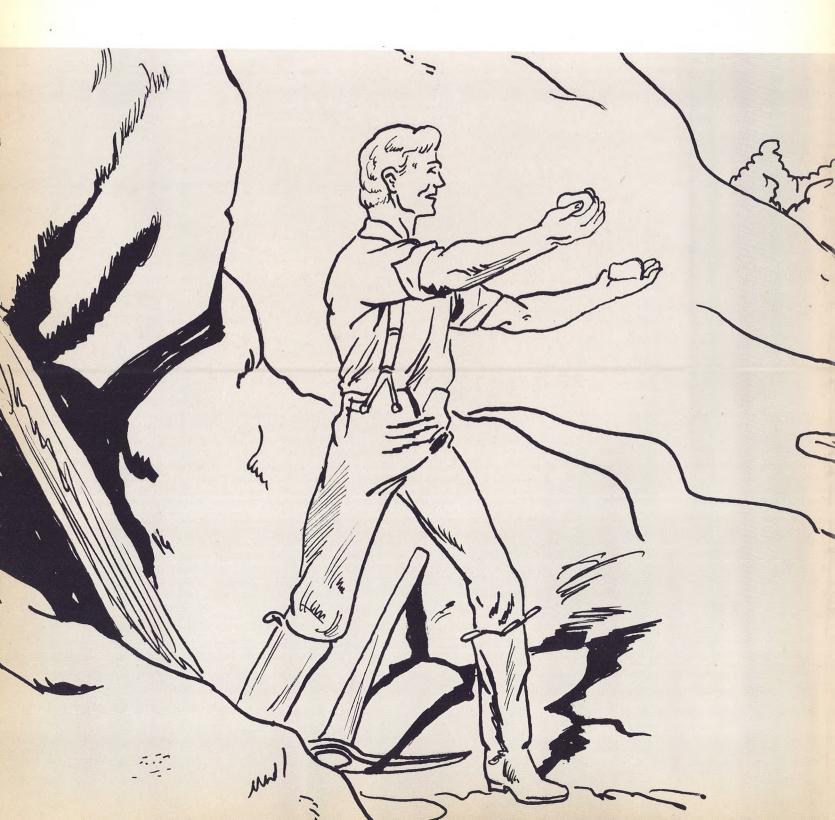
NINETIETH ANNIVERSARY PONTIFICAL MASS CELEBRATED BY THOMAS E. MOLLOY, BISHOP OF BROOKLYN, CLASS OF '04.



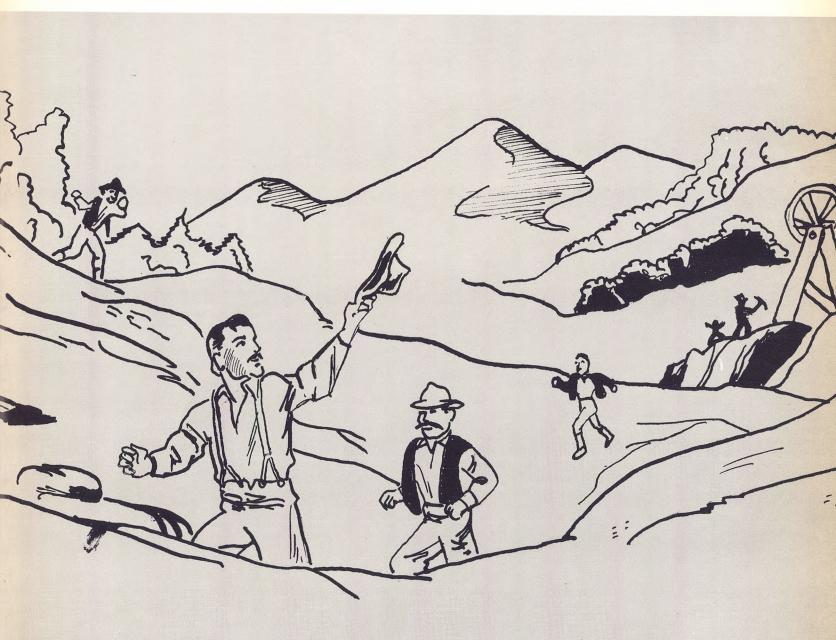




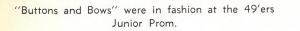
DEDICATION



To the Spirit of Peace in an era of religious and scientific awakening; inspired by those men who strove to new heights one-hundred years ago.

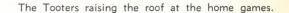


THE YEAR

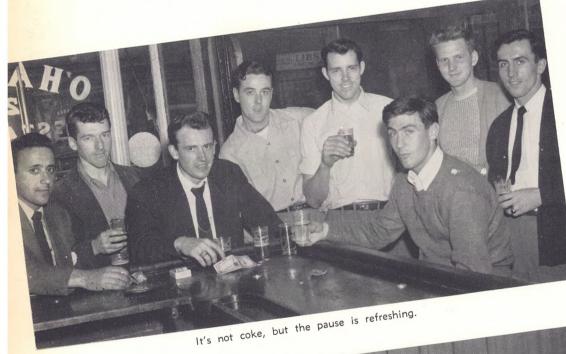




IN RETROSPECT







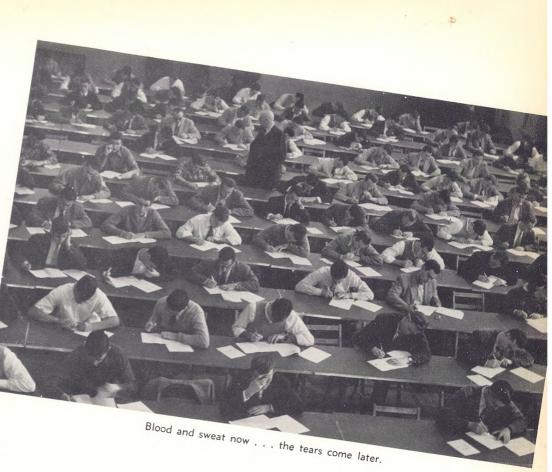


One of the Knights of Columbus' top speakers, Mr. Kennedy, briefed the students on the activities of subversive groups.





Myles McDonald, Kings County District Attorney, giving the Democratic side of the argument in a pre-election forum.





"Anything he can do, I can do better."



A preview of the entertainment at the 90th Anniversary Ball given by two of the DeMarco Sisters.



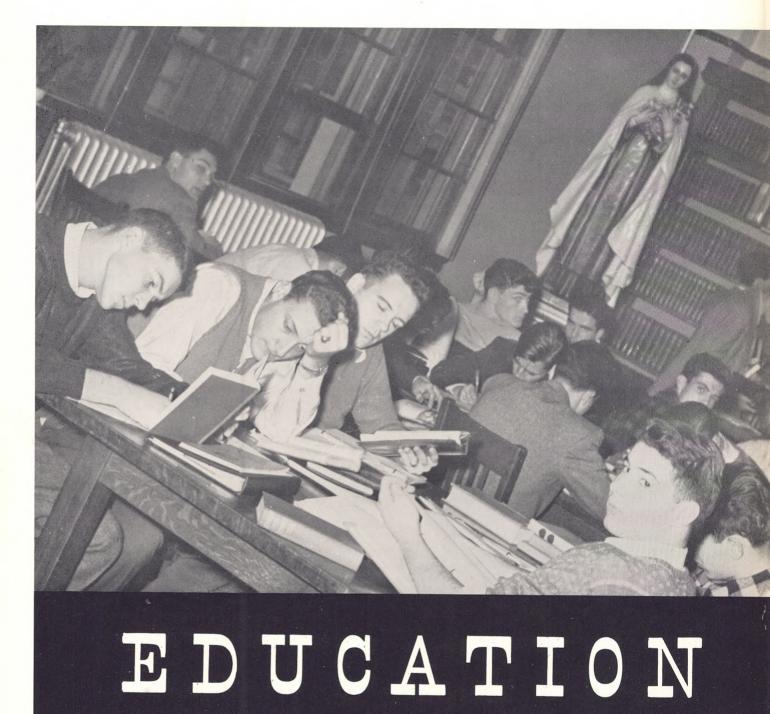
Chapel of Our Lady of Angels

Prayer of St. Francis

LORD, make me an instrument of Thy Peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where there is injury, pardon. Where there is doubt, faith. Where there is despair, hope. Where there is darkness, light. Where there is sadness, joy.

O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled, as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love; for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to Eternal Life.

ST. FRANCIS MEANS...





RELIGION



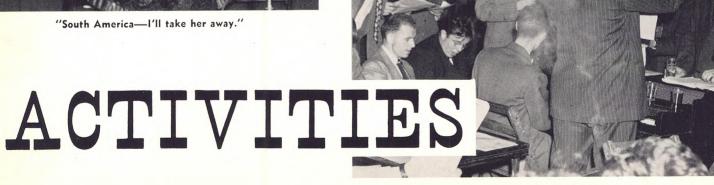
Field Mass at 14th Regiment Armory for Cardinal Mindszenty.



"South America—I'll take her away."



You can't go wrong for that much money.







FRATERNAL SPIRIT

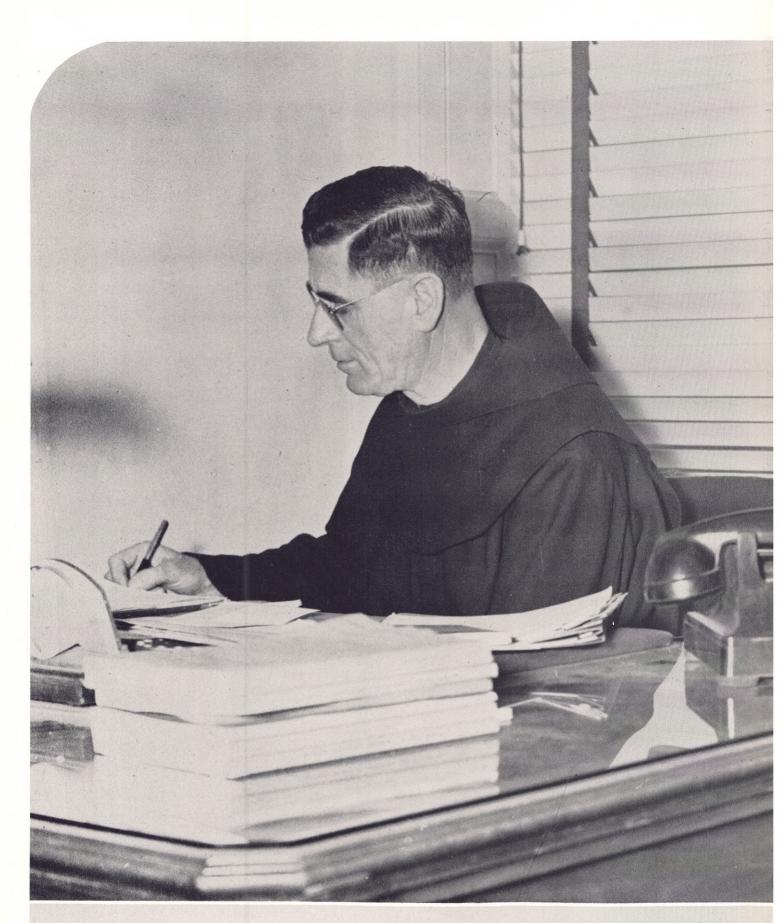
A STEP TOWARDS THE STUDENT'S GOAL



The Administration



Very Rev. Brother Columba, O.S.F. PRESIDENT OF SAINT FRANCIS COLLEGE



Rev. Brother Jerome, O.S.F.

DEAN OF SAINT FRANCIS COLLEGE



Brother Leo, O.S.F.

DEAN OF STUDIES

Mr. Joseph A. Mahoney FACULTY CHAIRMAN OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF







FLORENCE O'BRIEN Veteran's Adviser

CAROLYN FRITZ Secretary to the Dean

DOLORES GOODWIN Secretary



MARGARET McKEON Secretary



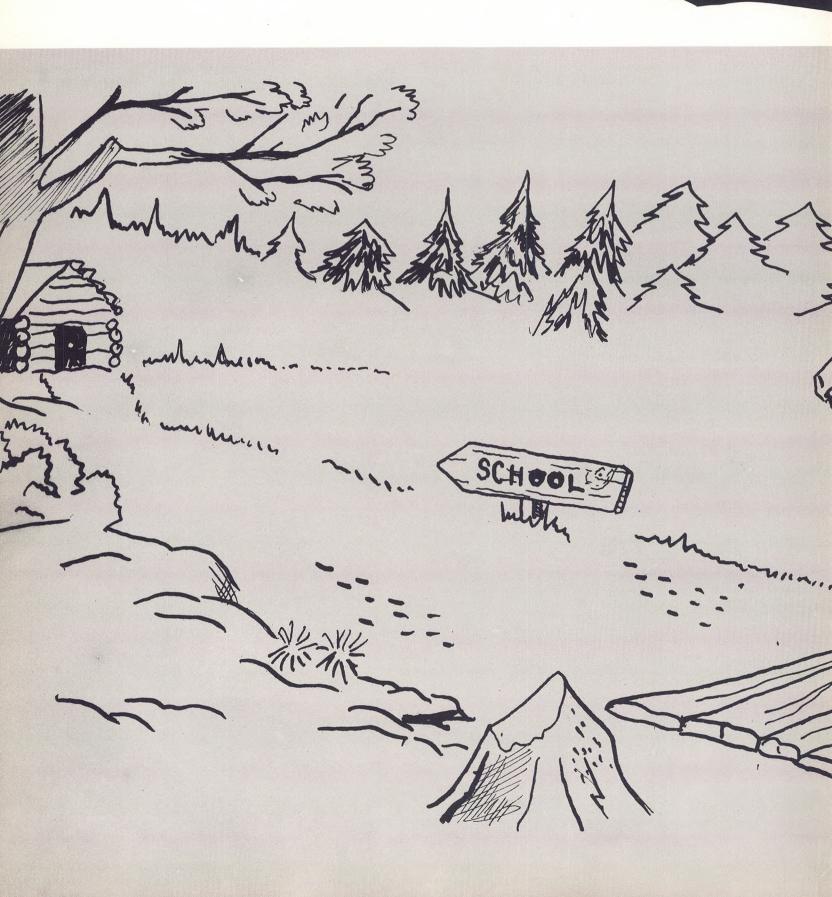
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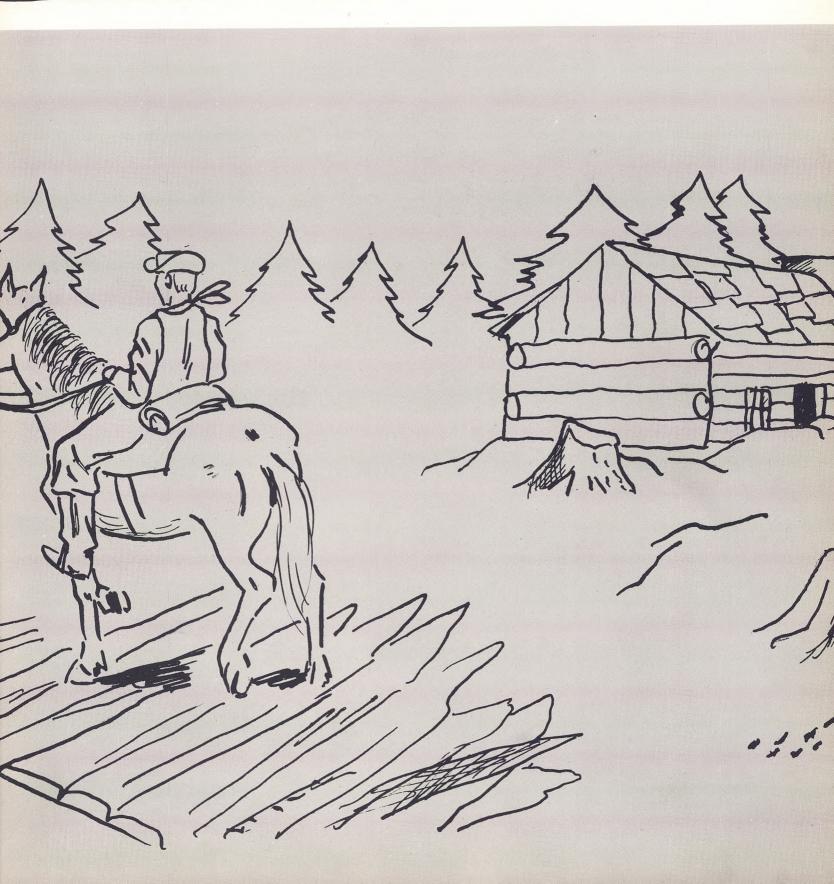
PETER WALSH Assistant

SENIORS

...AND



THEIR PROFS





A Math major, Tom is equally at home with Bunsen burners and H_2SO_4 .

A STUDENT'S DAY AT COLLEGE



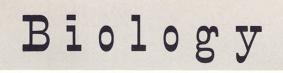
First stop of the day is the bulletin board to check on the latest news, notices, and cut list.

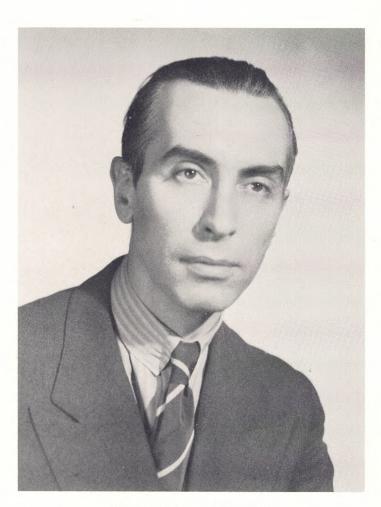
A free period finds Tom talking over the last class with Tom Heath and Frank Bucaro.



"Are those Math problems 1-50 inclusive?"







LUIGI PROVASOLI, Ph.D. University of Milano Chairman

EDWARD V. BYRNE, B.S., M.S. Instructor

> ROLAND M. NARDONE Biology Assistant

SAM J. PILIERO, B.A. Lecturer



ALFONSE P. ACCIANI Mendel Society; Indicator Club; Vice President, Junior Class.



JOHN DOONER Mendel Society; I. R. C.; Sodality.

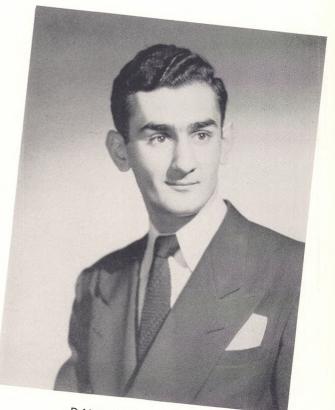


GERARD J. BETZ Mendel Society; Indicator Club; Math Club; French Club; Third Order; Intramural Basketball.



If the Prof doesn't come in ten minutes we can take off.

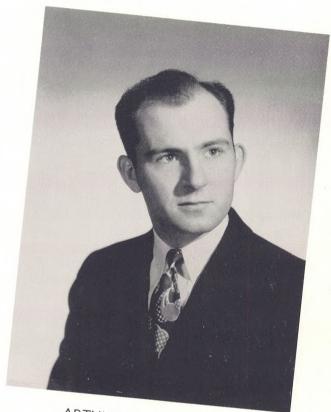




RAYMOND MCKABA Mendel Society.



LEONARD MONTALBANO



ARTHUR W. PIRUNDINI Mendel Society; Intramurals 1947-48; Pi Alpha.



John Kirk snapping pictures for the book.

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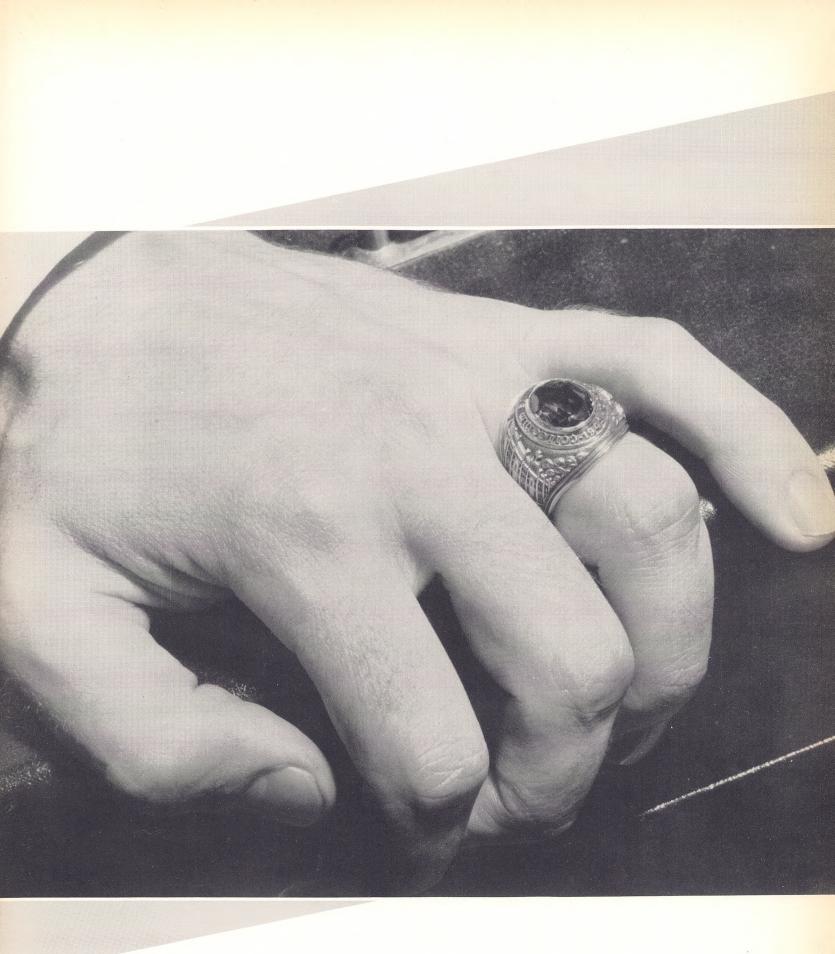
HUGH A. RUDOLFO Mendel Society; Indicator Club.



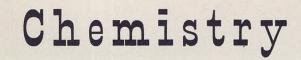
LOUIS E. SCADUTO Mendel Society; Indicator Club; Pi Alpha; German Club; Franciscan Staff.

I don't fail anyone in my classes. You do it yourself and it's all a simple matter of Math.





"...binding us together ... "





JOHN M. BURKE, B.S., M.S. Assistant Professor



WILFRED J. BADGLEY, B.S., M.A., PH.D. Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn Chairman



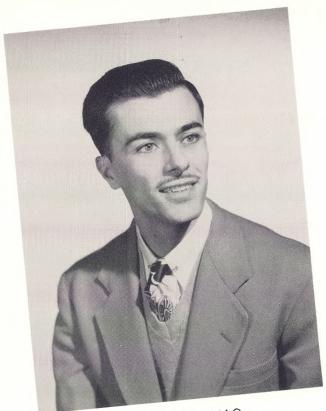
DAN LIVINGSTON Assistant



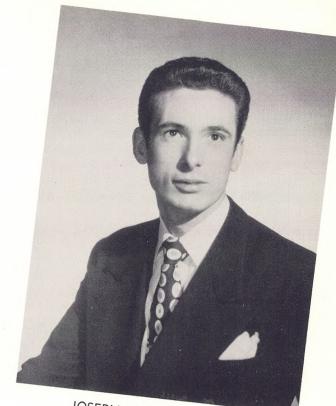
THOMAS E. Mc GOURY, B.S. Assistant



DONALD J. METZ, B.S. Assistant



JOSEPH BARNAO Indicator Club; Treasurer, Junior Class.



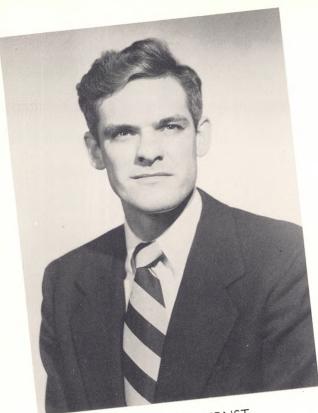
JOSEPH V. CASALAINA Indicator Club; Mendel Society; Philosophy Club; Franciscan Staff.



JOHN J. CONNOR Math Club; German Club; Intramural Basketball; Basketball, J. V., Varsity; President, Indicator Club.



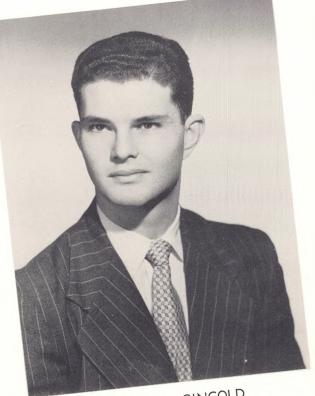
Tony Agolia, President of Senior Year, addressing a class meeting.



CHARLES H. ERNST Indicator Club; Basketball.



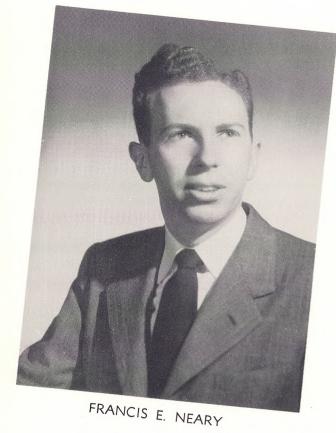
JAMES J. HAMILTON Indicator Club; Student Council.



GILBERT D. GINGOLD Duns Scotus; Varsity Basketball; Indicator Club; Troupers; Intramural Sports; German Club; Press Club; Pi Alpha; Archon; Student Council.

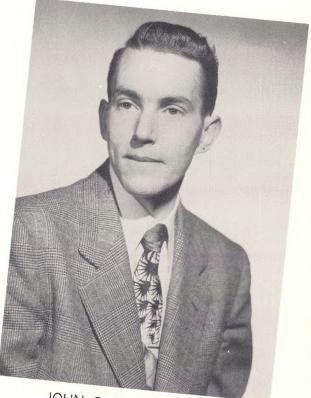


Acciani, Sweeney, Ernst, Vecchione, Costarino, and Endres discussing a moot question in the Students Room.





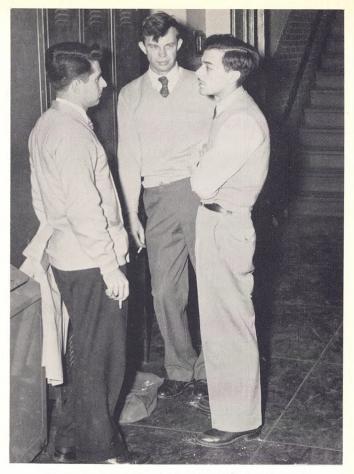
EDWARD G. MEEHAN Le Cercle Francois; Indicator Club; Phi Alpha.



JOHN C. SCHRATWIESER German Club; Indicator Club; Pi Alpha.



ALBERT L. STONE Indicator Club; German Club; Voice.

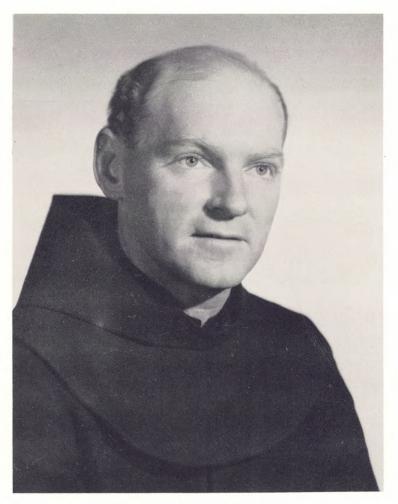


Joe DeBiasi, Jim Hamilton, and Joe Barnao deep in discussion over that last exam question.



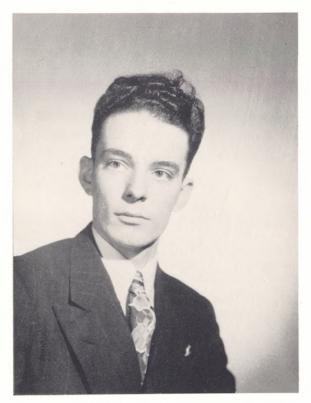
ROBERT J. WETH Indicator Club; Math Club; Le Cercle Francois; Mendel Society

Classical Languages



BRO. EDMUND, O.S.F., M.A. Chairman of Class. Language Department

BRO. COLUMBA, O.S.F., M.A., LL.D. St. John's University, Manhattan College BRO. GABRIEL, O.S.F., A.B.



CLAUDE M. TERPENING Phi Rho Pi; Sodality; Philosophy Club; Duns Scotus; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Third Order; Franciscan Staff; To Kalon K'Agathon.

Claude Terpening discusses some Greek and Latin with Brother Edmund. "The Greeks had a word for it." Brother Gabriel

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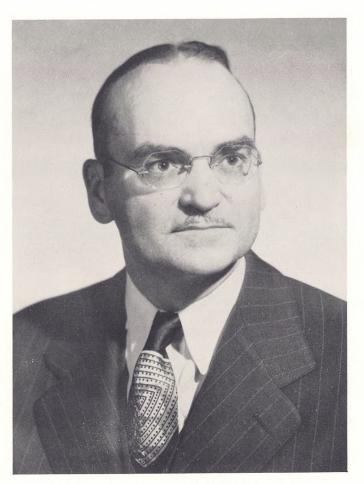
BRO. GILES, M.A., B.L.S.



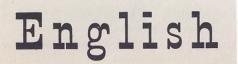
JACK MERRYMAN, M.A.



REV. GERARD MURRAY, M.A.



WILLIAM E. SCHWENDEMAN, M.A. Chairman of Department





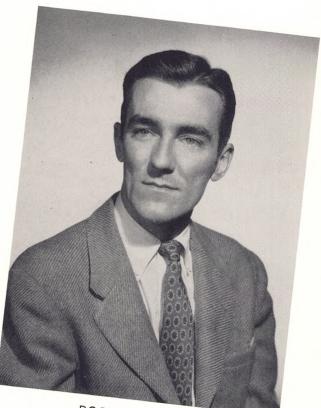
JOHN ANASTASI Voice, Feature Editor 4; Spanish Club; Arts Letter.



EDWARD S. BADEAU Spanish Club; Voice, Associate Editor 4; Arts Letter; Arts Club.



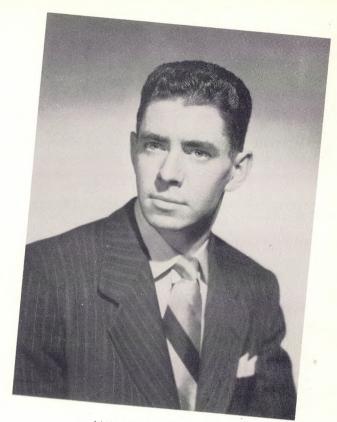
PROF. McGOURY



ROGER E. EGAN Basketball Manager 2, 3; Baseball Manager 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Secretary Sophomore Class; Treasurer Junior Class; Arts Letter; Associate Editor 2, Editor 3, Voice; Feature Editor 2, Associate Editor 3, Cord; Franciscan, Sports Editor; Duns Scotus; President The Student Council; Arts Club, President 3.



EDMUND O. FOUNTAINE Voice; Young Republican Club; Arts Club; Indicator Club.



WILLIAM F. FOX Voice.



JOHN F. KIRK Voice; Franciscan, Assistant Photographic Editor.



Rog Egan has switched to beer — it's cheaper.



CHARLES K. McCARTHY Arts Letter; Le Cercle Francois; Voice; Young Men's Republican Club.



KEVIN MULLANY Arts Club; Voice, Managing Editor; Student Council; Duns Scotus; Franciscan.



JOHN J. McGEE Arts Letter; Arts Club; Voice.



WILLIAM J. MEAGHER Arts Club.



WILLIAM J. REILLY Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Voice, Sports Editor 4; Arts Club, President 4; Arts Letter, Editor 4; Press Club; Intramural Basketball; Franciscan; To Kalon K'Agathon; N.F.C.C.S. Relief Campaign.



VINCENT R. VECCHIONE Third Order; Glee Club; Catholic War Veterans; Indicator Club.

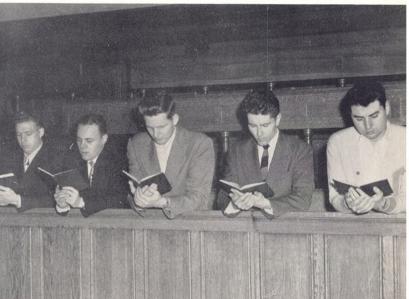


ALEXANDER J. VOGELEY Arts Club.



Al Markiewicz entering Bishop Molloy Retreat House in Jamaica.





At prayer in the Chapel: Arthur Waldman, Emmanuel Scavone, Hal Grady, Bill Reilly, Tom Tuite.



A group of the Seniors finishing dinner: John McGuire, Don Schneeman, John Lynch, Joseph Casalaina, Judd Costarino, John Schratweiser, Gil Gingold.



Signaling the fellows to prayer: Dan Ryan.

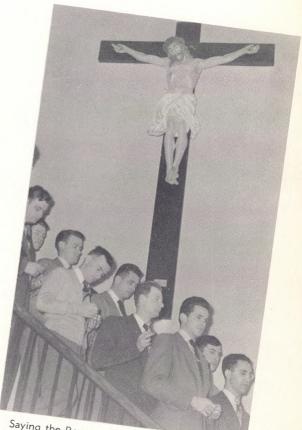


Keeping guard at Perpetual Exposition: Tom Health and Frank Sweeney.

THE Senior Class of '49, having established many precedents already, started the first closed Retreat for the graduating class at Bishop Molloy Retreat during inter-term week. Thirty-five men withdrew themselves from the troubles of the world, in order that they might better themselves spiritually.

Father Cosmas and Father Alfred of the Passionist Fathers conducted the Retreat. The day began with Mass and Communion at 7 and ended with prayer in the evening at 10. During the day seniors served as honor guard at the Perpetual Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament; took part in outdoor Stations of the Cross; and in the retirement of their rooms meditated on spiritual reading.

At the close of the Retreat, the Seniors had not only a deeper appreciation of their Faith, but also the conviction that by living their Catholic religion they could help others as well as themselves.



Saying the Rosary in group as they leave the Chapel: From top down: Bob Weth, Ed Martin, Gerard Betz, Ed Fountaine, John Walsh, Dan Beyer, Jim Brannigan, Bill Schmidt, Frank Spadafora.



Preparing for Stations of the Cross: Rog Egan and Gerard Fiorenza.



At spiritual reading: Vin Buccigrossi and Joe McCabe.



Writing questions for the Question Box: Frank Sweeney and Tom Heath.



At lunch: Al Markiewicz, Tom Tuite, John Connors.

Father Cosmas and Ben Wengler, promoter of the Retreat, sitting at the main table in the refectory.

Father Cosmas, C.P., who conducted the Retreat.

The annual Retreat held for the general student body. Students receive Holy Communion at the closing exercises. Father John Damascene, O.F.M., was the Retreat Master.

Modern Languages

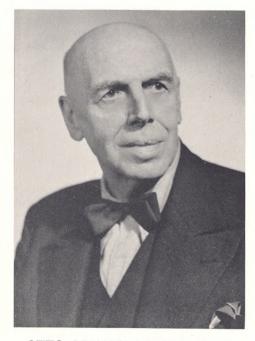


NICHOLAS FIORENZA, M.A. Chairman of the Department



WILLIAM KEMPTON, A.B. Instructor in French

ANTONY C. MATTOLA, M.A. Instructor in French



OTTO PFEIFFENBERGER, Ph.D. Refendar, University of Heidelberg LL.D., University of Berlin



THOMAS PIRELLO, B.A.



GERARD F. CLAPSO Le Cercle Francois.



EDWARD F. MASCALI Le Cercle Francois; Vice President, Spanish Club.



"It looks right to me Mr. Schwendeman"

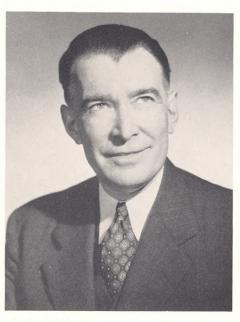
History and Social Sciences



BRO. FINBARR, M.A. Chairman



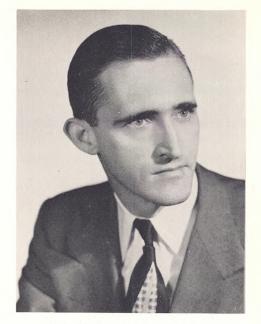
WILLIAM LEEN, M.A. Candidate for Ph.D., Columbia University



LAWRENCE MANNION, M.A.

A. PAUL LEVACK, Ph.D. Visiting Lecturer

BRO. HENRY, B.A.



JAMES DONNELLY, Ph.D.



CLEMENT JEDZREJEWSKI Ph.D., LL.D. University of Petrograd

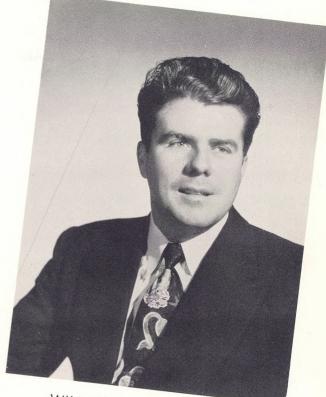


FREDERICK VANO, A.B.

Economics



JOHN G. BYRNES I. R. C.; C. W. V.; Sodality. Chairman



WILLIAM F. FITZPATRICK Voice; Chairman, Economics Division of the I. R. C.; I. R. C.; Le Cercle Francois; Secretary, Junior Class; Historian, Phi Rho Pi.





FRANK J. MASON I. R. C.



JAMES R. BRANNIGAN I. R. C.; Third Order.



RUDOLPH J. CAGGIANO Sodality; I. R. C.; Vocation Club.



JOSEPH T. COLABELLA Vice President, Debating Society; I. R. C.; Student Council Representative of I. R. C.

History



Now we have all sorts of expressions but for some unknown reason, just about exam week everyone wears a long face.



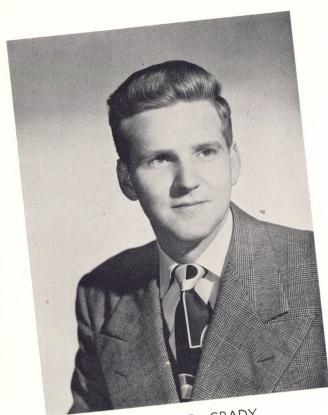
THOMAS F. CULLEN



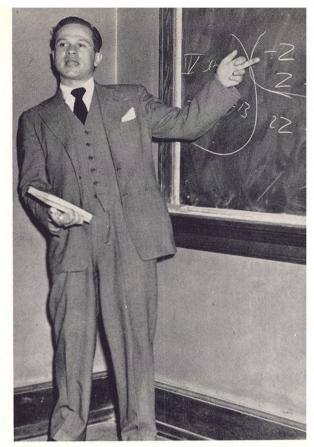
JAMES A. DUNNE Junior Varsity Basketball; I. R. C.



GERARD A. FIORENZA I. R. C.; Pi Alpha; Intramural Basketball; Franciscan.



HAROLD D. GRADY Baseball 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; I. R. C.



Actually it is extremely simple once you get that minus sign out of here.



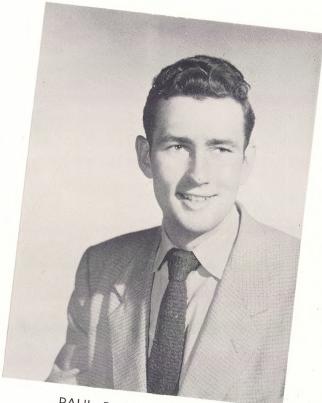
MATTHEW E. HANLEY Varsity Basketball 1; I. R. C.; Pi Alpha.



THOMAS W. HEATH Who's Who; I. R. C., President 4; Student Council, Treasurer 3; Phi Rho Pi, Secretary 3; Vice Praetor 4; Third Order; Franciscan; Track; Wing Foot Club.



THEODORE J. KLEIN I. R. C., Sodality; Vice President, Freshman Class.



PAUL R. LABANOWSKI Varsity Basketball; International Relations Club.



Van Wagner, Vecchione, Whelan, Gingold, Hanley, Casalaina caught by that camera man again.

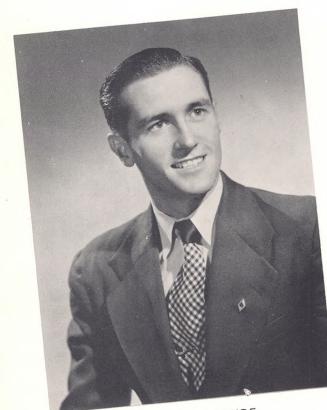
HENRY L. HENDRICKSON



JOSEPH P. McCABE I. R. C.; Le Cercle Francois; Catholic War Veterans; Student Council; Franciscan Staff.



GERARD P. McGRATH Le Cercle Francois; I. R. C.; Who's Who; Pi Alpha; Arts Letter; Baseball Manager 1, 2; Editor, The Cord; Sodality; N. F. C. C. S., Junior and Senior Delegate; Voice, Business Manager 1; Feature Editor 3; Editor 4.



JOHN J. McGUIRE I. R. C., President 3; Track Team, Captain 2; Phi Rho Pi, Praetor 4; Voice, Managing Editor 3; Duns Scotus; Editor I. R. C. Newsletter; Franciscan, Co-Editor.



There'll be a short quizz Friday covering Pages 301-659.



A desk top view of activities.



EDWARD J. MARTIN

JOSEPH S. MANDINA



JOHN P. O'BRIEN I. R. C.; Sodality.



ALFRED E. PAYNE I. R. C.; Chairman, History Section of I. R. C.; Who's Who; Student Council; N. F. C. C. S.; Intramural Basketball; Franciscan; Press Club.

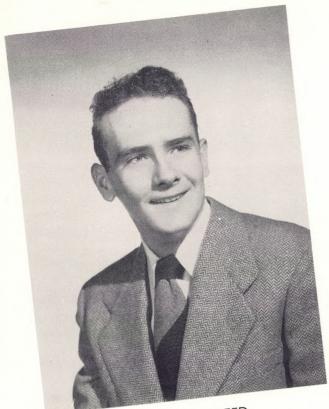


MICHAEL J. PETRIZZI Catholic War Veterans; I. R. C.

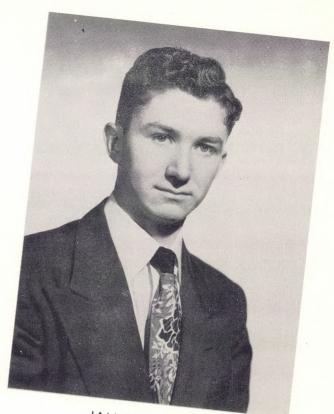


Just because Bro. Finbarr asked about it on the quiz doesn't prove it's in the book.





THOMAS C. REED I. R. C.; N. F. C. C. S. Student Relief; Sodality.



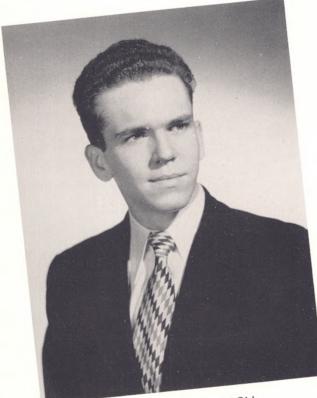
JAMES F. RYAN I. R. C.; Third Order; Sodality.



ROBERT T. SCHNEIDER German Club, President; Student Council; Track Team; I. R. C.



PAUL W. SMITH Varsity Basketball 1, 3; I. R. C.; Sodality.



FRANKLIN B. TIGH I. R. C.; Le Cercle Francois.



JOHN J. TRAVERS I. R. C.; Third Order; Sodality.



JOHN F. WALSH I. R. C.; Indicator Club; Catholic War Veterans.



EDMUND P. WHELAN I. R. C.; Le Cercle Francois; Basketball, Manager; Baseball, Manager; Catholic War Veterans.



Grady, Brother Finbarr, Reilly, Labanowski ''That was a breeze''.

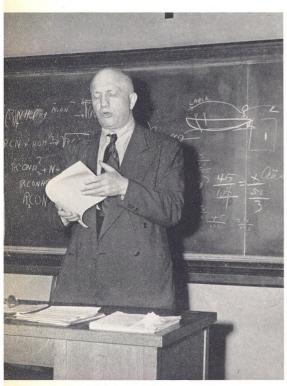
Social Science



VINCENT A. BUCCIGROSSI I. R. C.; Chairman Social Science Division of I. R. C.; Voice; Franciscan, Photo Editor; German Club; Catholic War Veterans; Press Club; Sodality.



EUGENE P. CONWAY I. R. C.; Social Studies Club.





EDWARD DEREN I. R. C.; Le Cercle Francois.

It feels like an "A" paper.



EDWARD J. KETTEL To Kalon K'Agathon; I. R. C.; Third Order.



FREDERICK F. LANGILLE I. R. C.; Glee Club.



JAMES J. NOLAN Varsity Basketball; I. R. C.; Catholic War Veterans.



PETER A. REILLY Pi Alpha; Catholic War Veterans, Treasurer; Arts Letter; I. R. C.; Track 3; Voice; Le Cercle Francois.



CIRO SPINA

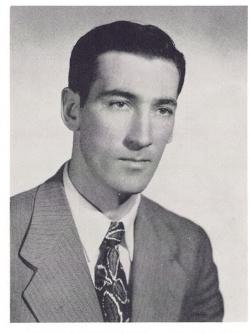


FRANCIS J. SWEENEY I. R. C.; Le Cercle Francois, Treasurer; Pi Alpha, Treasurer; Intramural Basketball; Junior Class Treasurer.



BENEDICT J. WENGLER I. R. C.; Phi Rho Pi; Le Cercle Francois; Sodality.

Mathematics



WILLIAM F. DICE, A.B., M.A. Instructor



WILLIAM E. F. APPUHN, E.E., M.A. Chairman of Department

REV. BROTHER LEO, O.S.F. A.B., M.A. Associate Professor



RICHARD FRANCIS GABRIEL A.B., M.A. Instructor



MIGUEL A. REGUERO A.B., M.A. Instructor



ANTHONY J. AGOGLIA Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Math Club; Pi Alpha Fraternity; Senior Class President; Debating Society.



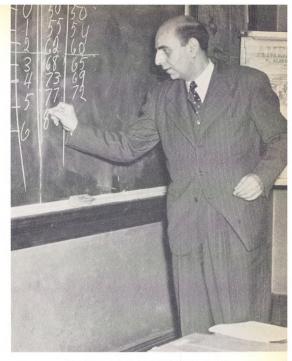
JAMES J. BALOGH Phi Rho Pi, Secretary; Math Club; Sodality; N. F. C. C. S. Relief Drive; Voice, Business Manager; Franciscan, Business Manager; Indicator Club, Secretary.



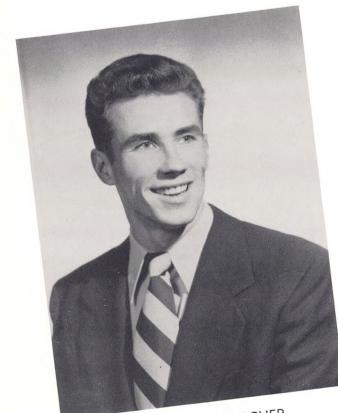
If I had a cent for each question McMahon asked during the course, I wouldn't bother Uncle Sam for my tuition.



EDWARD D. BROSNAN Math Club; Spanish Club.



If it doesn't equal this it is wrong.



THOMAS J. GALLAGHER Varsity Basketball; Math Club



FRANCIS X. DeBIASI Math Club; Indicator Club.



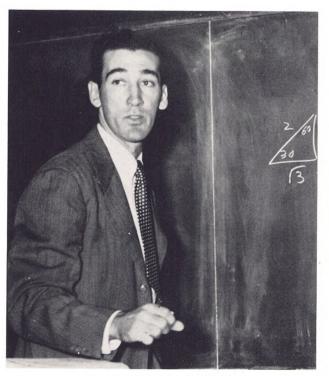
JOHN EDWARD HENNESSY Math Club; Indicator Club; Intramural Basketball.



THOMAS P. McNIFF Math Club; Basketball Varsity and J. V., Baseball.



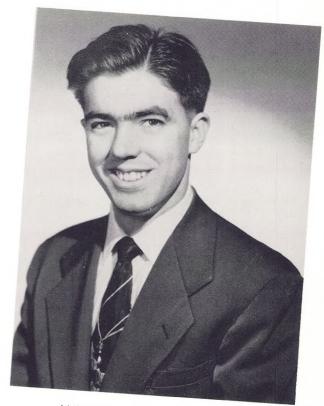
THOMAS P. TUITE Math Club; I. R. C.; Catholic War Veterans; Varsity Basketball 1; Glee Club.



Mr. Dice and a simple triangle.



LAWRENCE X. WEBB Voice; Student Council; Math Club; Indicator Club; Intramural Basketball.

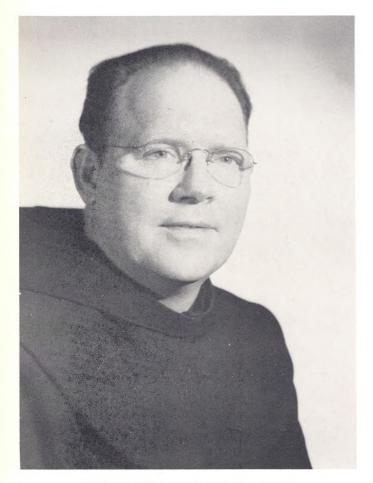


WILLIAM J. TURSELLINO Math Club; Bowling 2, 3, 4.



Matt Hanley, Ed Parry, Frank Sweeney, Gil Gingold, John Anastasi.

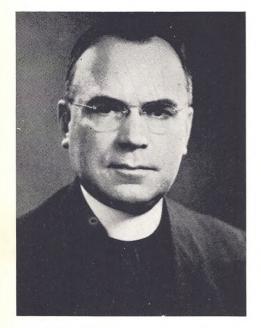
Philosophy



REV. BROTHER PASCAL, O.S.F. A.B., M.A. Candidate for Ph.D., Fordham University (Chairman of the Department)



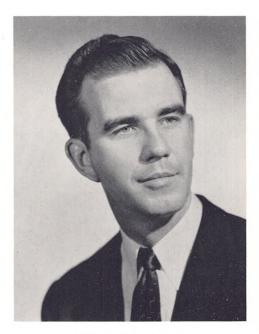
JOSEPH A. MAHONEY A.B., M.A. Assistant Professor



REV. OTTO BECK, Ph.D. Lecturer



REV. RICHARD HANLEY Lecturer



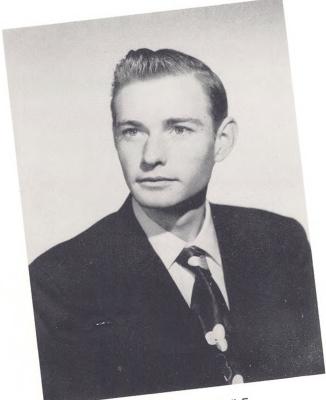
HENRY O'BRIEN B.A., M.A. Instructor



DANIEL J. BEYER Vocation Club; Sodality; Philosophý Club; To Kalon K'Agathon.



JUDD V. COSTARINO Philosophy Club; Indicator Club; Bowling Team 2, 3, 4.



EUGENE R. COYLE Philosophy Club; Sodality; Catholic War Veterans; Young Republican Club.

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LOUIS A. DeCOURTY Philosophy Club; Spanish Club; Sodality; Vocation Club.



JOSEPH A. FREISS Philosophy Club; Mendel Society; Indicator Club; Voice.





WILLIAM J. FITZGERALD Co-Editor, Franciscan; Voice, Associate Editor; Bowling Team, Captain 2, 3, 4; Student Council; Philosophy Club; Phi Rho Pi; Arts Letter.



STEPHEN J. JOZWICKI Philosophy Club; Sodality; Vocational Club; To Kalon K'Agathon; Catholic War Veterans.

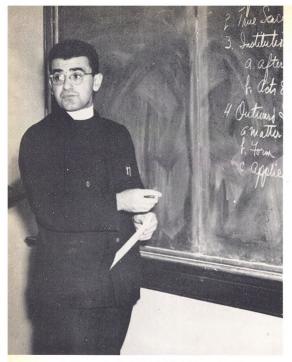


FRANCIS J. KERINS Glee Club; Arts Letter; Philosophy Club, President; Le Cercle Francois; German Club; To Kalon K'Aga-thon; Troupers; Debating Society, President; Duns Scotus; Who's Who.



JOHN J. LYNCH

Philosphy Club; Voice Editor 2, 3; Sodality, Prefect 4; I. R. C.; Vocation Club; Third Order; Economics Managing Editor: Student Council Frerect 4; I. K. C.; Vocation Club; Enira Order; Franciscan, Managing Editor; Student Council; Duns Scotus, President; Who's Who; Phi Rho Pi, Praetor 3; Arts Letter; To Kalon K'Agathon.



I doubt that you get what I mean.



ALFRED J. MARKIEWICZ Philosophy Club; Sodality, Vice Prefect; Vocation Club; Franciscan; Intramurals; To Kalon K'Agathon.



JAMES J. NEVILLE Philosophy Club; To Kalon K'Agathon; Phi Rho Pi.



EMMANUEL J. SCAVONE Philosophy Club; I. R. C.



WILLIAM P. SCHMIDT Sodality; Philosophy Club; To Kalon K'Agathon; Vocation Club; Duns Scotus; Varsity Basketball 1, 2.



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FRANCIS J. SPADAFORA Sodality; Philosophy; To Kalon K'Agathon; I. R. C.; Franciscan Staff.





ARTHUR F. WALDMAN

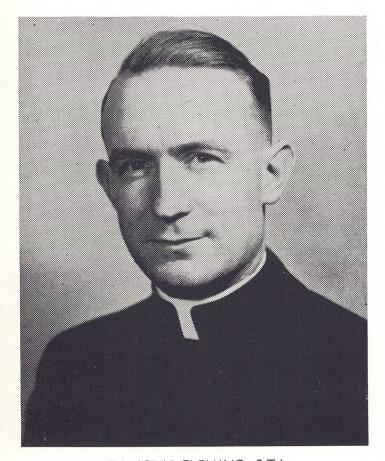


PAUL B. VAN WAGNER Basketball Manager 3, 4; Troupers; Philosophy Club; Third Order; I. R. C.; Voice; Catholic War Veterans; Press Club; Franciscan.



Here goes my yearbook money.

Religion



REV. JOHN FLEMING, S.T.L. Gregorian University Chairman



REV. JOHN GALLAGHER



REV. ALFRED A. VARRIALE, A.B.



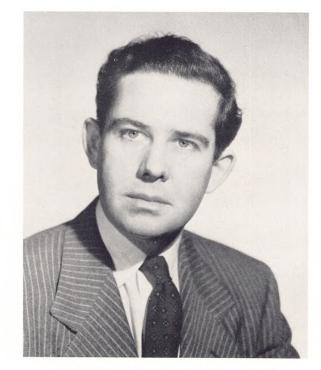
REV. MAURICE HASSET

REV. WILLIAM BARTLEY

Speech-Education



FRANCIS A. DELANEY, Ph.B., M.A. Associate Professor of Speech



WILLIAM P. HOWLE, B.S., M.A. Instructor in Speech

PAUL C. RYAN, A.B., M.A. Lecturer in Education



MR. WILLIAM P. HOWLE

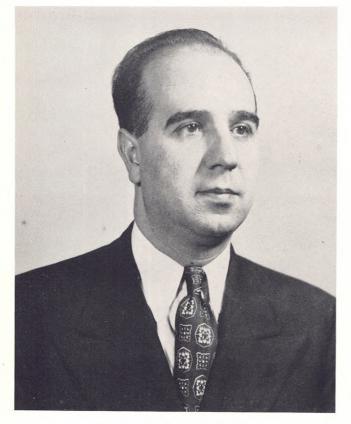


MR. FRANCIS DELANEY



They Make The Wheels Go 'Round

Business Staff



ALPHONSE J. SFAYER C.P.A., B.B.A. Treasurer



JOHN ROONEY Assistant Treasurer



Al and John in the midst of work.



Mr. Greenbaum ably assisting a student in the pursuit of his study.



ALEX GREENBAUM Assistant Librarian



Mrs. Cavanaugh busy as ever in the rear of the library.

Guidance and Placement



MR. RUDOLPH CORVINI Guidance Director

T is through the efforts of Mr. Rudolph Corvini and his assistant, Mrs. Beatrice Simmons that many of St. Francis' graduates find positions in the world of business and science.



MRS. BEATRICE SIMMONS Secretary

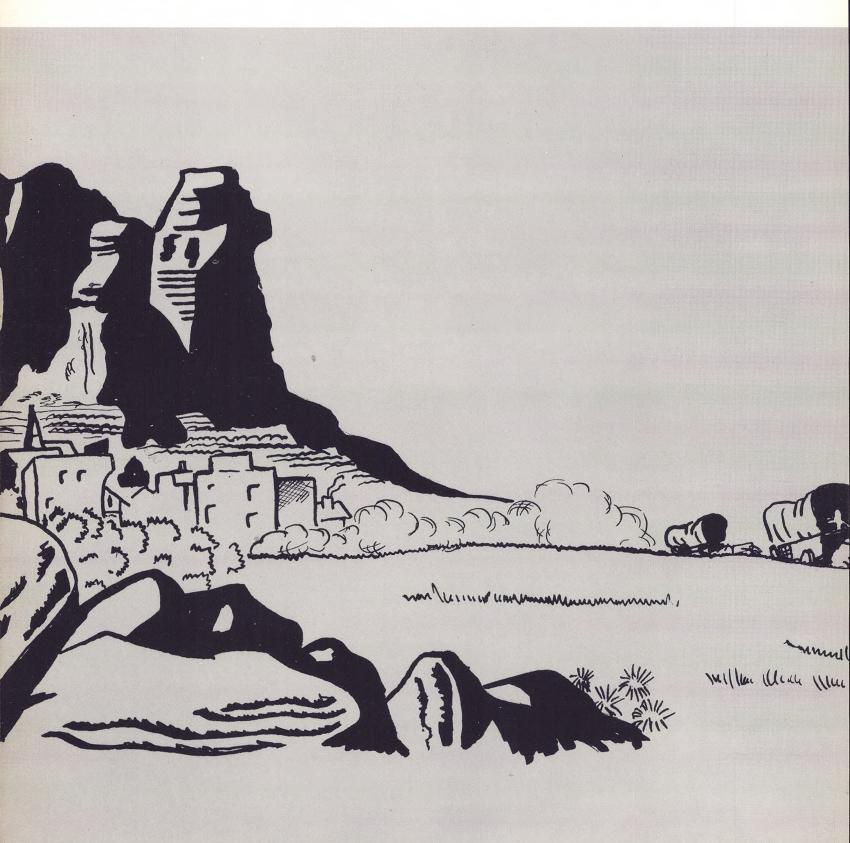


Public Relations





THE



CLASSES















Francis Borges

Robert Brady



Frank Bucaro

Thomas Burke



William Burkert



Thomas Butler



Anthony Caracciola



William Cassidy



63 John Coppinger



Anthony Correoso



Henry Crooke



Gerard Curtis



John Daley

Joseph Denike



Joseph Dennis



Daniel D'Errico

Clive Donelan



Matthew Dooner



Our singing teacher—Old Nick himself.

JUNIORS

















Richard Duer

John Duffy

Peter Faiella

William Farley





Joseph Fiorvanti





John Fleming

Alexander Forti



Edward Freeh



Joseph Frey

Edward Gallagher





Charles Gibilaro

Donald Gloisten



Bernard Gray



Austin Grote



Alphonse Guardino



Gerard Haggerty



Alfred Hammer



Thomas Haran



Robert Hathaway

John Healy

1950







"It says right here we have money in the Student Council treasury." —John Lynch, Treasurer.













George Hearn

Edward Heavey

Peter Hlinka

William Hochswender

George Jackson



Carlton Johnson





Edward Kennedy



Joseph Kennedy



Charles Kenny

Gerard Hudert



Frank Kileen



Eugene Kelly



William Kelly

Harold Keit



Cornelius Lanahan



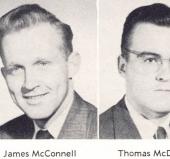
Elia LaRocca



Salvatore LaRocca



Charles McCabe



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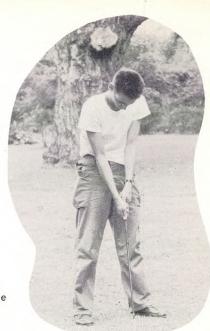


John McLaughlin

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1950



Vince Buccigrossi sinking the ninth hole with his 95th stroke.









Joseph Massamillo

Jeremiah Manning

Michael Marotta

Daniel Martin

James Martinsen





Michael Monaco



William Moncrieff



Donald Mooney



James Moran



Gunther Muller



Walter Muller



Walter Murphy



Jonn O'Connor

Daniel O'Leary



Allan Peterman



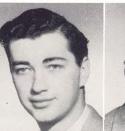
Michael Petito













Joseph Pisani

Robert Plant

Francis Prior

Harold Reddan

Joseph Rinaldi

Joseph Robinson





Joseph Rosania



Thomas Ryan



Richard Scott

William Shanahan



Thomas Sharkey



Bro. Simeon, O.S.F.





Frederick Spinelli

Paul Urso





Arthur Ventura

John Victory



Robert Webb

Thomas Wolfe



James Brennan



Benedetto Cascio



Joseph Dent



Richard Driscoll

John McHugh



S. Mulhall



Frank Palminteri

Louis Pante



Social Butterflies at the College Palestra.

JUNIORS 1950

Arthur Brown



Joseph Agnello



Robert Belden





William Blomberg

Roy Bonner



Robert Brandt

George Balduzzy



William Brooks

Edward Burden



James Burns



James Byrne



Joseph Castana

Louis Bosso

A BE

Anthony Caulfield



Donald Clancy



Bro. Cletus, O.S.F.



Richard Coffey



Joseph Cowden





Thomas Demny



Stephen Dillon



Francis Dowd



Anthony Failla

SOPHOMORES 1951



There are tall tales and then there are tall tales, but this has all the qualities of a whopper.



SOPHOMORES

It all depends on your point of view Brother.















James Farrell

Thomas Ferrara

John Finan

Stanley Fischer

John Hattan

Frederick Herroman



Raymond Hoffman



John Hughes

Richard Humphrey



Francis Hunt





Bro. Jude, O.S.F.



James Kelly



John Kenny



George Kurtzke



Raymond Lally







Carlo Lubrano

Edward Lynch















Francis McCormick

John McCormick

Hugh McGowan

John McLaughlin

Raymond Maloney

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Joseph Masco

1951



It's better than television.











Joseph Pagone

Louis Matas

John Munnelly

Francis Nichik

John Pach-Nicholas

Charles Parrelli







John Punkavich



John Regan





Francis Reilly

Joseph Rispole



John Robusto

George Rouillard

Stephen Rusnak

Paul Terranova





John Scibelli



William Sheehan



John Small



Carl Sorano



Edward Weinberg

Donald Schneeman







William Weir

0 William Werner













John Bargon





Peter Casey







William Casey

John Connell



John Connors





Michael DiSoria

Bernard Donato



Edward Dwyer



George Ferguson





Joseph Gagliordi

William Gill



Salvatore Glaziano

Frank Franov

Gordon Franz



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Joseph Hanson



William Glander

James Johnston



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Richard Kelly

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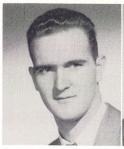






FRESHMEN

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Peter Leather



Robert Lee



Joseph Loftus

George Magrane





John McAndrew







Bro. Norbett, O.S.F.

Edward O'Neill



George Oristano



J. Parrino



Angelo Patrissi



James Plander



John Plant





William Rick



John Rowley

John Spiegel



Charles Staiger

Michael Venezia



Frank Vitale



James Wall





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Richard Wescott



Joseph Wengler





Joseph Poche

Frederick Prendergast

ACTIVITIES







Front Row: Frank Hunt, William Lanahan, Prefect; Charles Kenny, John Lynch, Don Scheeman. Back Row: Louis Scaduto, Alfred Pergola.

The Third Order

LIKE all approved religious orders of the Church, the Third Order of St. Francis is a specific way of life, a Rule based upon the Gospel life of Christ. Flowing from the essence of the Gospel translated into terms of every day life for the lay person, the spirit of this society functions as a hidden agent influencing its members to lead a thoroughly Catholic life. Inspiring all in its fold to Catholic Action in every other society to which they belong, the Third Order affords to all a model of true Franciscan activity.

The Sodality

ANXIOUS to see the religious functions of the College grow both in number and in participation on the part of the student, the Sodality during the past year directed its every effort in bringing to the fore the spiritual aspects of college life. Invoking the aid of the Blessed Virgin Mary, its patron, this group with the assistance of its moderator, Fr. Fleming, undertook a program highlighted by First Friday Mass, Communion and Holy Hour, and October devotions to Our Lady. Through "the Sodalist", a monthly bulletin edited by Andy Castagliola, the Sodality fostered an intelligent and active interest in the doctrines and practice of the Catholic faith.



Front Row: John Lynch, Prefect; Alfred Markiewicz, Vice Prefect; Joseph Fiorvanti. Second Row: Arthur Ventura, Alfred Sepe, Daniel O'Leary, William Mosca. Back Row: William Lanahan, Peter Reilly, John Snowber, William Schmidt, Claude Terpening. \mathcal{W} HILE learning parliamentary procedure and the ways of men, the Student

Council played its role well during this, the year of the '49ers. As mediator between students and the Administration the Council governed all student non-athletic activities in an efficient and orderly manner. Though keeping in mind at all times the interests of the body which they were representing, this group went all out in its efforts to merit the wide range of thought granted by the Administration.

Under the presidency of Rog Egan and Ed Fountaine freedom of debate was always guaranteed, and they supplied the restraint as needed.

Proud of the College which they as a group were representing, the Council strove to offer to the College something in which it might find satisfaction. This desire was satisfied for the Council afforded to the Student true representation; to the Administration—cooperation; to those outside our institution a shining example of earnest and constructive activity.

The Student Council



ROG EGAN President September-January Term



Front Row: John McLaughlin, Parliamentarian; Ed Parry, Vice President; Rog Egan, President; Charlie Kenny, Secretary; John Lynch, Treasurer. Back Row: Kevin Mullany, Barney Donato, Jim Kelly, Al Payne, Mike Petito, Jim Brennan, John DeVito.

International Relations Club



Front Row: O'Connor, C. McCabe, J. McCabe, ''The Boss'', Parry, Nealy. Second Row: Nocera, Cassidy, Kelly, Burket, Wengler, Whelan. Third Row: Burke, Doemling, Dooner, Buccigrossi, Driscoll, Byrnes, McGrath, Walsh, Reed. Standing: Kelly, Brennan, Ahearn, Ryan, Matin, Tuite, Hanley, Grady, Payne, Labanowski, Branigan, Smith, Schneider, Dunn, Moran.

St. Bonaventure Philosophical Society



John Irwin, John Meagher, Francis Kerins, President; Judd Costarino, Gerard Hudert.

STRIVING for the intellectual development of its individual members and stressing complete understanding of problems as prerequisite for their solution, the St. Bonaventure Philosophical Society during the past year presented a series of lectures and discussions which rivalled the exceptional quality of the previous year's accomplishment.

With the aid of its patron so renowned in wisdom and sanctity, the Society hopes to give to the world the Christian Philosophy so essential to life in the sphere of reality which philosophy studies.



Front Row: John Lynch, Paul VanWagner, Secretary; Alfred Markiewicz, William Fitzgerald. Second Row: John Meagher, Frank Hunt, Alfred Sepe, Arthur Ventura, Daniel O'Leary, Edmund Fountaine. Third Row: Emmanuel Scavone, William Mosca, William Schmidt, John Snowber, Claude Terpening, Peter Reilly.

Le Cercle Francois

Front Row: Mr. Nicholas Fiorenza, Frank Sweeney, Tom Callahan, Ed Mascali. Second Row: Ed. Meehan, George Ahearn, Bill Luyster, Bob Franklin, Bill Kelly. Back Row: Gerry Clapso, Gerard Nocera, Gerard Ryan, Don Regan, Jack Snober, J. Vanore.

NOW in its seventeenth year of existence, Le Cercle Francois, although technically a departmental club, is open to all members of the Student Body who like their extra-curricular activities seasoned with a touch of "I'esprit Gaulois" and the inimitable "joie de vivre" of Professor Fiorenza. Le Cercle, certainly one of the most prominent and best liked Clubs in the College, works all through the school year to live up to its aim—a social atmosphere in which a true appreciation of French culture can flourish.

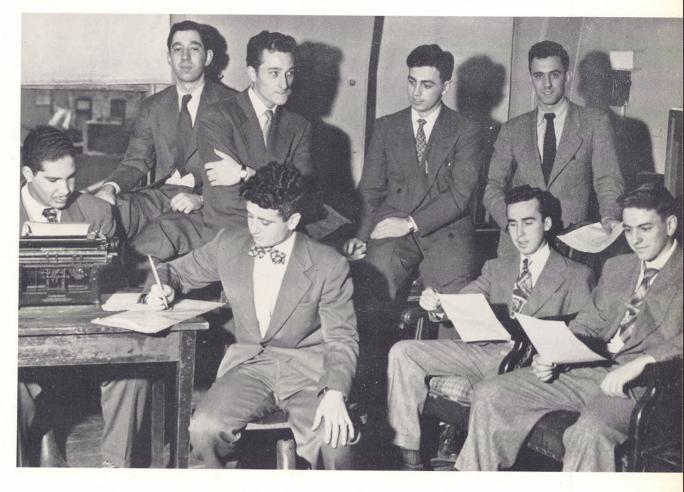


Front Row: Patrizzi, Treasurer; Palminteri, President; Poch-Nicholich, Vice President; McCormack, Secretary. Second Row: Keilt, Mullany, Anastasi, Valenti. Back Row: Spinelli, Pisani, D'Errico, Hermann, Coppinger, De Cordi, Glander.

> ALTHOUGH only in its second year the Spanish Club carried on an intensified activities program. The high-point of the year was the granting of the Inter-American Action Commission by the New York Region of the N.F.C.C.S. In connection with the Commission work, there was a book drive in which 2000 text books were collected. At the Regional Congress the Commission had a brilliant display. The main idea of the Club is to install a deeper understanding of the Spanish language and literature, and to study the many valuable contributions made by the Spanish people.

Spanish Club

Mendel Notes



Anthony Correoso, Donald Mooney, Andrew Binder, John DeVivo, Fred Zugibe, Editor; Harry Ziegler, Bill Mahon, Thomas Cacciola.

I.R.C. News Bulletin



E. LaRocca, Bill Brooks, Jack McGuire, Dick Driscoll, Charlie Kenny.



Front Row: E. Bosso, R. Scott, J. Dunne, M. Marotta, F. Timpone, President; A. Correoso, Vice President;
A. Guardino, P. Faiella, L. Passera, D. Ambrose. R. Duer. Second Row: J. Casalaina, J. Connor, P. Urso,
F. Jannicelli, Dr. Provasoli, Moderator; J. McLaughlin, J. Duffy, A. Wolfe, J. Corsentino, T. Ferrara, Bro. Cletus.
Third Row: J. LaBorne, R. Geisen, F. Dowd, C. Morreale, L. Scaduto, Bro. Simeon, A. Bertuglia, J. Maher,
B. Femminella, F. Mesevage. Back Row: G. Haggerty, A. Binder, M. Petito, J. Martinsen.

The Mendel Society

SINCE embarking in October upon a program highlighted by the founding of a scholarship for some worthy biology major, the Mendel Club has proven to be one of the "live-wires" among the societies at the College. To gain the practical element of biology, the Mendelians enlisted guest speakers experienced in the field of medicine and biological research. Through the "Mendel Notes", the society kept in touch with all biology, pre-medical and pre-dental students. At Seminars the research of individuals was offered for the benefit of all.

While membership in the Mendel Society demanded activity on the part of the biology major, it also acquainted him with the unknowns of medicine and imbues him with the conviction of the sacredness of life.

Indicator Club

FOR the students who like to tinker with bottles, burners, and tubes outside of class hours, the Indicator Club is a natural. Originally founded to coordinate the theoretical chemistry of the classroom with the worlds of industry and science, the Club utilizes field trips, experiments, and discussion by top men in the field of science to achieve its aim.



Front Row: J. Casalaina, A. Sullivan, J. Costarino, J. Connor, President; A. Binder, Mr. Burke, Moderator; A. Stone, J. Schratweiser, J. Pizani. Second Row: J. Leddy, A. Azzara, P. Hlinka, W. Farley, A. Correoso, J. Amento, F. Borges, J. Brennan, C. Scavone. Third Row: W. Muller, R. Geisen, J. LaBorne, L. Scaduto, J: McQuillen, J. Hamilton.

Debating Society



Tom Callahan, Henry Ziegler, Vice President; Mike Petito, President; John Kenny, John McLaughlin.

T 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. The Society meets frequently to discuss debating technique and parliamentary procedure.

The Press Club



Front Row: John Bertone, Jim Brennan, President; Daniel D'Errico, Jim McHugh. Standing: Kevin Mullany, Charlie Kenny, Gil Gingold, Tom Demney, John Lynch, George Bettex, John McGuire.

THE Press Relations department is perhaps the one single force at St. Francis more responsible for making everybody, everywhere "Terrier Conscious". To help the Public Relations Department, Mr. Wielert, its Director founded the Press Club in October of '48.

With its many and varied duties the Press Club has been a beehive of activity. Evolving mainly from the 14th Regiment Armory, these tasks include setting up and selling programs, aiding visiting newsmen, radio and television announcers, and in general, seeing that the needs of all those at the games are satisfied. The Press Club has figured prominently in winning for St. Francis a small but definite place "in the sun".

The Math Club



Front Row: W. Schroeder, J. Moran, J. Balogh, A. Zalud, T. Gallagher, T. McNiff. Second Row: B. Gray, J. Amento, J. Horohoe, G. Curtis, T. Shanahan. Third Row: T. Tuite, D. Martin, F. Borges, T. O'Connor. Back Row: J. Hennessy, J. Rosanio, A. Agoglia, F. Reilly, J. Kennedy, F. Schuhmann, J. McNicholas, J. Quigely, A. Brown, R. Webb.

THE Math Club offers to the student of Euclid, Pythagoras, and others, the chance to view the science of math as it exists outside the classroom and textbook. Continuing business with pleasure, the members of this society postulate the theorem that "a man can enjoy math with a slide rule in one hand and some refreshment in the other, if careful calculation is made on the former, and moderation is used with the latter."

Vocation Club



Front Row: Alfred Markiewicz, George Bettex, Joseph Rinaldi, Francis Kaiven, Francis Hunt, Alfred Pergola. Standing: William Brooks, William Mosca, Alfred Sepe, William Schmidt, Arthur Ventura, Stephen Jozwicki, Paul Gozaloff, John Lynch, Donald Regan, Anthony Failla, William Lanahan.

THE Vocation Club, fostering and guarding vocations to the priesthood and Religious state, aids its members in their decisions for life's work through prayer and spiritual direction.

Under the direction of Father Hassett, its spiritual director, the Club sponsors a monthly Day of Recollection. The retreat attempts to keep the high aim of the members in proper focus, to strengthen the vocations, and to aid those members who are undecided.

For one group, the Club provides the necessary knowledge of the will of God; for the other group, it provides the spiritual strength to carry on. For all, the Vocation Club tries to vivify the words of Our Lord, "Come, follow me."

N.F.C.C.S.



Charles Kenny, Chairman, International Relations Committee; John McGuire, Alternate Delegate; Gerard McGrath, Senior Delegate; Frank Palminteri, Chairman, Inter-American Action Committee.

WORKING with a zeal and energy indicative of Catholicism in action, the members of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at St. Francis College have played active roles in all N.F.C.C.S. undertakings. Though leaders in the fields of Inter-American Action and International Relations, these individuals were not content to allow their industry and initiative to be confined to these two spheres of interest and activity.

Work and research on the Radio and Literature Acceptance Polls, Catholic Resettlement, and Student Exchange, was started last October and carried forward with true Franciscan effort.

The activity which these men have displayed is assurance enough that the N.F.C.C.S. will always find a welcoming and helpful hand in the College and on the campus of St. Francis.

To Kalon K' Agathon



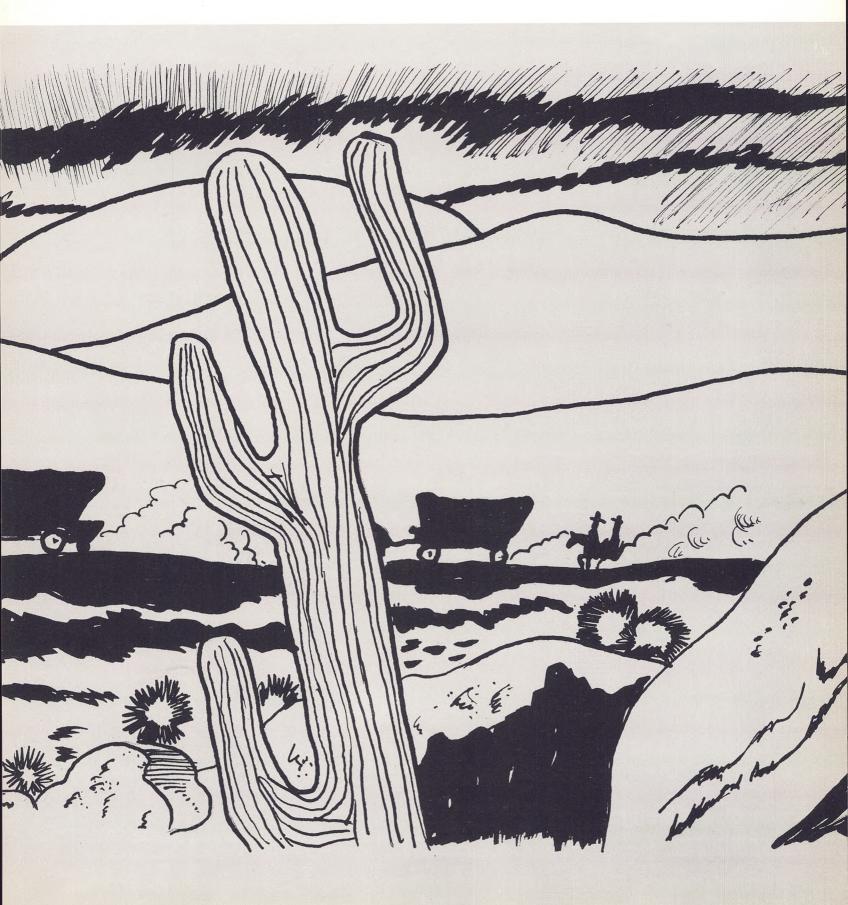
Front Row: Claude Terpening, President; Joseph Rinaldi, Stephen Jozwicki, James McPadden. Second Row: Kevin Mullany, Daniel O'Leary, Martin Fazio, Alfred Markiewicz, Alfred Sepe. Third Row: William Schmidt, Frank Hunt, William Lanahan, Edward Tuohy, Bro. Vincent, Stephen Rusnak. Back Row: Frank Kerins, William Reilly, Stanley Fischer, Joseph King, Bernard McQuillan, John McCabe.

PRIMARILY a cultural group, the Classics Club has imbued St. Francis College with the glorious heritage of the past—something essential to every institution of learning. Endeavoring to create a sincere interest in the classics, the society sponsored a series of lectures in which the customs, traditions, and aesthetic qualities of the antiquities were discussed. Dedicating themselves to the appreciation and to the diffusion of the classics, the members of this society have shown amazing enterprise and energy in their search for the "good and the beautiful."

HONOR SOCIETY



AND FRATERNITIES



Duns Scotus Honor Society







Gerard Curtis



Gerard Fiorenza



William Fitzpatrick



Gilbert Gingold



Alfred Hammer



Peter Hlinka



Stephen Jozwicki



Harold Keit



Francis Kerins



James LaBorne

Elia LaRocca



Alfred Markiewicz

NAMED after Blessed Duns Scotus, Franciscan scholar and defender of the Immaculate Conception, the Duns Scotus Honor Society bestows honor and recognition upon those who, by their scholarship and activity in collegiate endeavors, have gained the respect and esteem of the administration, the faculty, and their fellow students.

While membership in this society is the token of praise from the College for a 'job well done', each member entails the obligation of maintaining previous standards and the duty of complying to the Franciscan ideals of a Catholic College gentleman.



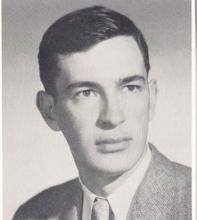
Jack McGuire receiving his red and blue Duns Scotus tassle.







John McGuire Vice President



William Schmidt Secretary



Edward Meehan Treasurer



Kevin Mullany

Louis Scaduto



Robert Schneider



Brother Simeon, O.S.F.



Claude Terpening



Franklin Tigh

Andrew Castagliola Paul McWilliams Francis Timpone Brother Vincent, O.S.F.



Front Row: Jim Balogh, Walt Murphy, Paul Urso, Pete Faiella, Gerry Curtis, Jack McGuire, Praetor; Frank Bucaro. Back Row: Dick Driscoll, Mike Petito, Treasurer; Joe Cowden, Claude Terpening, Jack Lynch, Ray Maloney.

WHILE celebrating its twenty-fifth year here at St. Francis, the Beta Chapter

of Phi Rho Pi added much to its already overflowing storehouse of pleasant memories and outstanding traditions. The Silver Anniversary Dance, dogging with its "hell and paddle night", the frequent meetings at which the bonds of friendship were renewed and strengthened—all these and more have made this year a memorable one.

Although it has established and encouraged an active fraternal social life among its members, Phi Rho Pi also has fostered in its brothers a keen pride in their frat and a spirit of love and loyalty to their school.

Beta Chapter

10/11

New "Dogs" barking for admission. Front Row: Ray McGorry, Henry Ziegler, Gerry Curtis. Back Row: Mike Marotta, Joe Frey, Bill Brooks, John McLoughlin, Frank Palminteri, Dick Driscoll.

THIS school year has been well marked with Pi Alpha activities. While sponsoring such undertakings as a memorial Mass, dogging sessions, dances and smokers, Pi Alpha displayed a spirit of brotherhood which identified each member as a standout collegian and regular fellow.

As some anonymous historian wrote concerning his frat brothers "... the Pi Alpha man is a good student, faithful Catholic, and still one of the boys...drinks beer, goes out with a working girl, spends his days in class, his nights out and his money on weekends... is proud of his Frat and prouder of St. Francis."



Front Row: Gene Kelly, Gil Gingold, Matt Hanley, Frank Sweeney, Ed Parry. Second Row: George Hearn, Joe Deuille, Charlie Kenny, Ed Meehan, Bill Pirundini, Bill Cassidy. Third Row: Kenny Burke, Bill Lanigan, Jim Kelly, Joe Pissani, Jay Manning, Bill Hochswender. Back Row: Jack Schofield, Jim McConnell, Bill Schrowder, Bill Horohoe, Paul McWilliams, Jerry McGrath.



HOTEL TAFT

"I'm from the deep south—deep, that is."

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BILL REILLY Editor of the Arts Letter



Front Row: Gene Bannon, Kevin Mullany, Gerard McGrath, Bill Reilly, Bill Cassidy. Standing: Jim McHugh, George Bettex, Tom Malone, Dick Driscoll, Al Payne, Ed Parry, Paul Terranova, Matt Dooner.

The Voice



KEVIN MULLANY Managing Editor

The 1949 Franciscan





Front Row: Lou Scaduto, Al Payne, Bill Reilly, and Kevin Mullany. Standing: Joe Casalaina, Dick Driscoll.

THE year rolled around fast. It is June now, and the days are beginning to get warm and long. The Franciscan now lying in your hands is the achievement of a year's work, begun in the summer months of 1948. Whether or not it is satisfactory to all may be difficult to ascertain; but at any rate, the hard effort put into this book is now turned into contentment, and perhaps a little pride, for its editors and all those connected with it.

Here is a pictorial reminder of the 49ers' years spent at St. Francis. The graduating class, united as it now is, will not always remain so. The Franciscan, however, shall always keep us bound together; and in the years to come when we open this book once more, we shall recall happy memories.

Remember the Ninetieth Anniversary Ball, the Pontifical Mass at St. Paul's? The dedication of the Statue of Our Lady of Fatima? The I. R. C.'s smokers? And who will forget the first sight he had of the 14th Regiment Armory, where St. Francis opened up its home court for basketball. Remember those Senior Class meetings when The Franciscan continually was pleading for money? Remember the Senior Retreat? And who can forget the Senior Week exercises? None will forget the Senior Ball . . . The memories linger forever.



Artists—Matt Dooner and Frank Bucaro.

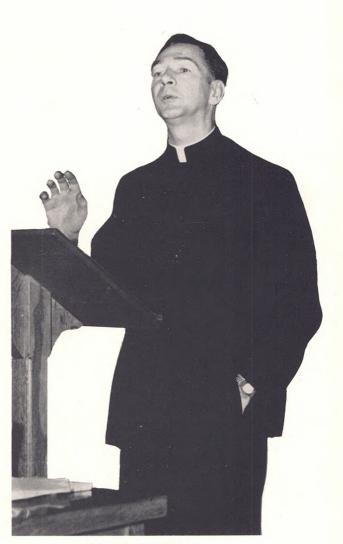
TROUPERS

A Pictorial History 1947 - 1949



The hard-working stage crew takes a break after a performance of ''Shadow''. Tony Canzoni, Pete Hlinka, George Jackson, Pat Amendola, Paul VanWagner.

> THE Troupers have been in existence almost as long as the College and have been giving performances every year, with the exception of the World War I and II periods, since the late 1800's. Reactivated in 1946 through the combined efforts of some faculty members and a few interested students, they gave their first post-war performance, "Skin of Our Teeth" in 1946. Since then they have done "Shadow and Substance" and the "Second Sheperds Play" and as this yearbook goes to press, are in rehearsal with "The Late George Apley."



FATHER MURRAY Director of The Troupers

"SECOND SHEPHERD'S PLAY"



Members of The Troupers in Christmas Play directed by Father Murray.

"The Father of Heaven, God omnipotent That made all in days seven, His Son has He sent My Name did God name and I conceived ere He went. I conceived Him full even, though His might As God meant; And now is He born."

(SEGUNDA PAGINA PASTORUM)



REV. GERARD MURRAY Director

 $^{\prime\prime} \text{Did}$ we disturb you, Canon? Sure, just say the word Canon and we'll come back anny time. $^{\prime\prime}$ Act IV, Shadow and Substance.

"SHADOW and SUBSTANCE" SPRING 1948

 $'' There is no such word as 'anny' except the female appelation and the verb agrees with its subject always—even in Ireland.'' <math display="inline">\!\!\!$

Act I, Shadow and Substance.



Principals:

HELENE GLENNAN BETTY COONEY ROSEMARY DUNN FRANK KILEEN EDWARD GALLAGHER FRANCIS KERINS LEO J. STILLER JOHN McCABE



"Well, how's the whole crooked family?"

Director FRANK HATFIELD

Principals HELENE HEIN JULIA CARROLL THOMAS D. CALLAHAN JAMES LaBORNE WILLIAM BISHOP EDWARD J. GALLAGHER ARTHUR GOODWIN



"I tell the future. Keck! Nothing easier".

"SKIN OF OUR TEETH" SPRING 1947



"I hate this play and every word in it. As for me, I don't understand a single word in it, anyway—all about the troubles of the human race—there's a subject for you.

"Oh! Why can't we have plays like we used to have? Peg O' My Heart' and 'Smiling Thru'—good entertainment with a message you can take home with you?"

"THE LATE GEORGE APLEY"

SPRING 1949



Directed by REV. GERARD M. MURRAY

Moderator REV. BROTHER GILES, O.S.F.

A rehearsal shot of George Apley and family, proper Bostonians all. Tracy Glennan, Frank Kileen, Don Mooney and Joan Hunter. Father Murray is directing.

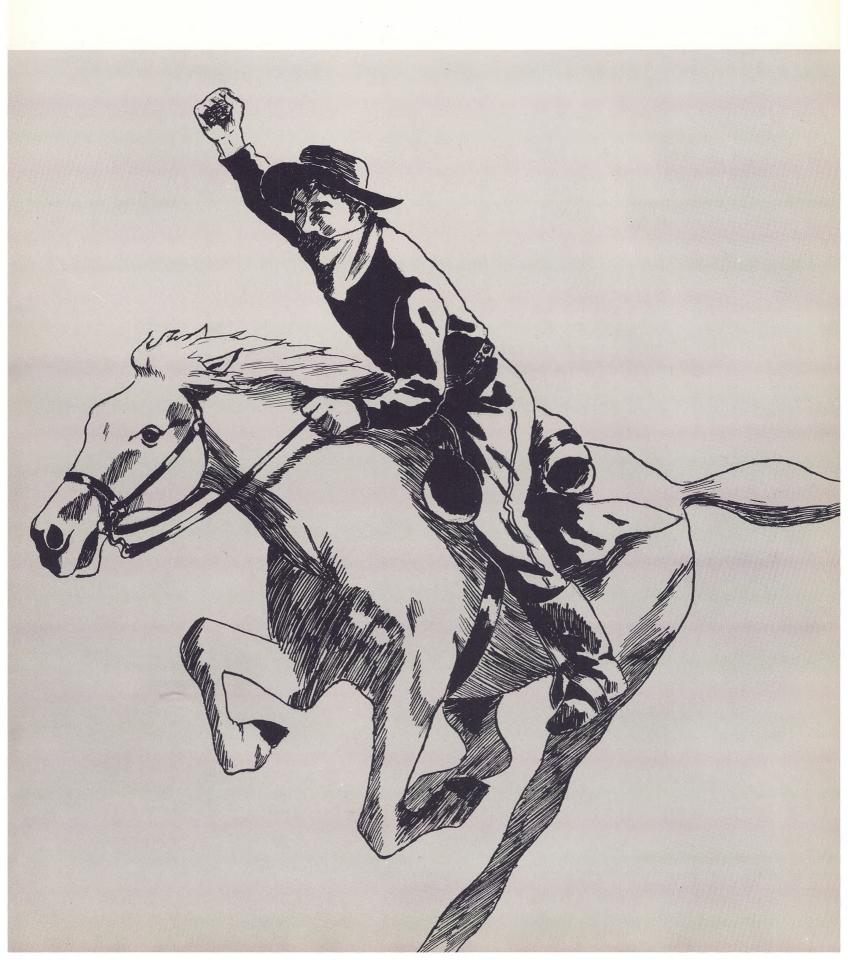
Cast of the Late George Apley

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Margaret							. HELEN MADDEN
Catherine	Ap	ley	•				JOAN HUNTER
Eleanor /	Aple	у					. HELEN GLENNEN
John Apl	ey						DON MOONEY
Amelia					• •		JOAN DOUGHERTY
Roger .						BE	RNARD McQUILLAN
Horatio							. WILLIAM BISHOP
Agnes .							ELIZABETH COONEY
Howard I	Boul	der				E	OWARD GALLAGHER
Wilson							JACK FINAN
Henry .							ROBERT FRANKLIN
Dole .							. GEORGE JACKSON
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Lydia .							BERNADETTE FOLAY

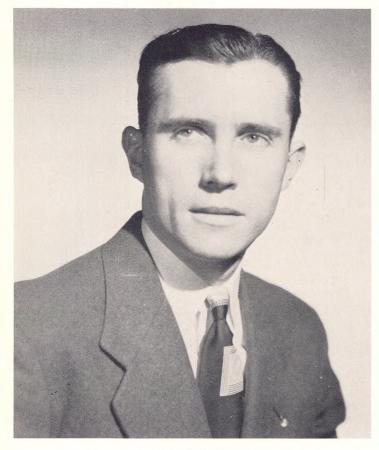
THE Late George Apley concerns the provincial, stuffy master of the Boston Apley clan, who, with the exception of one or two "non conformists", spend most of their time cowtowing to George and applauding his appointments to administrative posts in the Boston Waifs, The Bird Watcher Society, and sundry other groups common to staid Boston society.

For one brief, fleeting instant, the light of independent thought flickers in George when he decides to let his son and daughter marry their respective lovers, overcoming the solid bulwark of his own unhappy youth when his father prevented his marriage to a certain young lady. But the lid quickly snaps shut on this "radical" turn of events, and George reverts to his narrow type, dragging John, his son, with him, and marrying him off to Cousin Agnes. Daughter Eleanor is the sole Apley to gain freedom, and the playgoer is left to decide the better life.

SPORTS



ATHLETICS



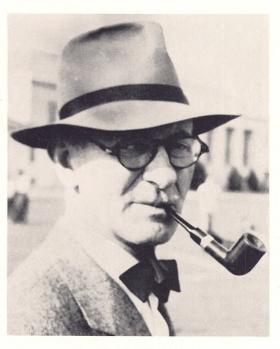
WILLIAM McGUIRE Athletic Director



DANIEL LYNCH Basketball Coach

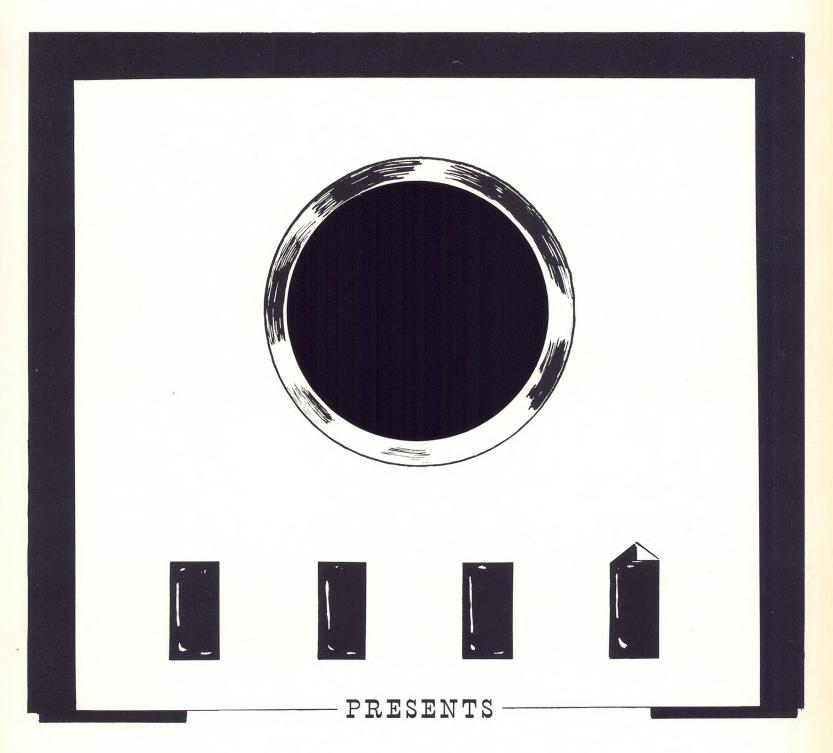


PATRICK GLEASON Freshman Basketball Coach



JACK BROWN Track Coach





BASKETBALL FROM THE 14th REGT. ARMORY

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Bring ST. FRANCIS Home To Thousands

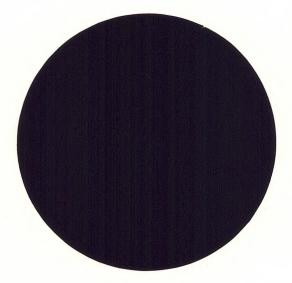
STRIKING out once again to new and greater vistas, the pioneering 49'ers flashed their way across the television screens by being first to have their home court games telecasted. Paving the video-way in the Metropolitan area, the 49'ers became the first to strike this unlimited vein of sports coverage.

TELEVISION GAMES

St. Francis 69, Seton Hall 58. Racking up 26 points in the final eight minutes, the St. Francis quintet upended Seton Hall in what the Herald Tribune termed "an offensive showing the like of which has seldom been witnessed on a basketball court anywhere." With Tom Gallagher, who tallied the 800th point of his College career, Paul Labanowski, Steve Ellsworth and Tom O'Connor all scoring in double figures, the Red and Blue overcame a nine point deficit at the twelve minute mark of the second half to register an eleven point win in what was truly a team victory. - -

Loyola (Baltimore) 66, St. Francis 64. Taking the lead early in the game, the Loyola quintet from Baltimore warded off a late Terrier rally to register a two-point victory at the 14th Regiment Armory. Holding a three-point margin throughout most of the first half, the Baltimoreans opened up a seven point advantage midway through the second half. The Red and Blue rallied but the Loyola five was able to put on a successful freeze in the last few minutes to break a seven game Franciscan winning streak. - - -

Cincinnati 91, St. Francis 62. Led by Ralph Richter, who scored 38 points to shatter Tom Gallagher's Armory record of 31, the fast-breaking Cincinnati Bearcats roared to a 29-point rout over the Lynch-



coached Terrier cagers. Behind by nine points at half-time, 36-27, the Red and Blue pulled up to within six points after six minutes of the second half had elapsed. Then the roof caved in on the Franciscans as the Ohioans broke through the home team's defenses consistently for easy two pointers. Tom O'Connor, who led the Terrier attack, handled the ball brilliantly to emerge from the debacle as the only shining spot on an otherwise dark and gloomy evening. - - -

Manhattan 56, St. Francis 52. Before the largest turnout for a basketball game in Brooklyn in 20 years, Manhattan eked out a closely-fought victory over St. Francis. Paced by 6'7" Mike Joyce, the Jaspers broke a 50all deadlock in the last two minutes, after the Terriers had earlier wiped out a 30-21 half-time deficit. Paul Labanowski and Tom Gallagher, with 17 and 16 points respectively, led the St. Francis scoring as the Red and Blue suffered its second straight setback at the hands of a major opponent. - - - **St. Francis 66, Geneva 51.** Tom Gallagher notched 31 points to break his own previous Armory scoring record of 22, in leading the Terriers to their fifth victory of the season. Breaking a 32-all half-time tie, the Red and Blue swept ahead in the second half as Gallagher and Roy Reardon, who tallied 19 points, continually found the range. Gallagher's record-shattering performance also topped by four points his former high mark of 27 points for one game by a terrier cager. - -

St. Francis 73, Providence 56. Leading all the way, the St. Francis quintet outscored the Providence Friars in a loosely-played game to register their eleventh intercollegiate victory of the year. Co-captain Tom Gallagher with 22 points paced the Butler Street five to their one-sided win which was marred by much whistle-blowing. The Red and Blue ran up a 32-23 intermission lead and kept pouring it on in the second twenty minutes to completely overpower the outclassed Rhode Islanders. - -

St. John's 57, St. Francis 43. Jumping off to a 21-4 lead in the first ten minutes, the Indians overwhelmed the Terriers 57-43, to win their twenty-fifth victory in thirty-three recorded contests with the Red and Blue. Paced by Ivy Summer and Captain Dick McGuire, who netted 19 and 14 points respectively, the St. John's quintet pulled away in the last ten minutes after the Franciscans had come within one point of tying the score. With Steve Ellsworth and Bill Paterno leading the way, the Terriers trailed by 32-31 when McGuire and Buckley broke the game wide open. Steve Ellsworth and Tom Gallagher with 10 markers apiece, led the Red and Blue scoring.

Tom Gallagher jumps against Manhattan's Joyce and Schwartz —Manhattan 56, St. Francis 52.

Jim Luisi breaks up the Providence attack by intercepting a pass.— St. Francis 73, Providence 56.

ADENCE 20

Paul Labanowski fights for rebound under St. John's basket. St. John's 57, St. Francis 43. Brother Columba, O.S.F. inaugurates the 1948-49 Varsity season; Paul Labanowski jumps against Father Ed Laurie, '42. —St. Francis 99, Alumni 34.

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Tom O'Connor's two-handed lay-up. Cincinnati 91, St. Francis 62.

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Tom Gallagher takes rebound from three Setonians. St. Francis 69, Seton Hall 58.

Paul Labanowski goes through for two. —Loyola 66, St. Francis 64.

Tom O'Connor fights John Milich of Geneva for possession.—St. Francis 66, Geneva 51.

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The Men Behind the Men ...

DANNY LYNCH

TAKING up the reins of the St. Francis College Varsity last spring after four successful seasons as head coach of the Preparatory quintet, Danny Lynch whipped a young, inexperienced squad into a cohesive unit. A former Franciscan court star himself, Coach Lynch put his every effort into whipping the Red and Blue into a team worthy to challenge the more highly-publicized quintets of the Metropolitan area. That he has had more than average success in his initial year as head basketball coach is attested by the record of the Terriers who, although handicapped in most games by a real lack of height, ended their season with twice as many victories as defeats. His affable personality combined with his deep urge to make St. Francis a national court power augurs well for the future of basketball at the College.

PADDY GLEASON

FOLLOWING his fellow teammate across the campus, Paddy Gleason took command of the Freshman basketball squad for the 1948-49 season. Patiently trying out many combinations, Coach Gleason, who steered the Preparatory quintet during part of the war years, finally hit upon a starting five which fulfilled his fondest expectations by scoring ten consecutive victories before the cage season ended. With his eye on filling several vital openings on next year's Varsity quintet, Coach Gleason slowly brought his yearlings along. His results should prove to be of inestimable value when it comes to assembling the 1949-50 Varsity five.





PAUL VAN WAGNER

HIDING his unlimited talent behind a typewriter in the Athletic Office for the greater part of his four years at St. Francis, Paul Van Wagner has been busily engaged in making the less glamorous side of the basketball team function at its greatest efficiency. As one of the two Senior Managers of the Varsity five, after serving his apprenticeship as assistant manager for two years, Paul has been greatly responsible for the smooth operation of the press table at the Armory this season. Though Paul is a Philosophy major, there's nothing abstract about his ability to get things done in the shortest possible time without the least bit of fanfare.

EDMUND WHELAN

WHATEVER adjectives were used to narrate Paul's ability and service to the College can be equally applied to Ed Whelan, which is a compliment to both for their quiet but efficient method of handling the unpublicized but important positions of Senior basketball Managers. Being in the right place at the right time has always been a by-word with Ed, who can be seen in the Athletic Office long before the rest of the student body has arrived at the College and long after the halls are empty in the evening. Quiet but thorough in everything he has done, Ed is usually the first one called upon when there's a Committee to be formed.



Representing St. Francis on the Court



VARSITY

Front Row: Roy Reardon, Dick Joyce, Tom Gallagher, Co-Captain; Frankie Alini, Mascot; Paul Labanowski, Co-Captain; Tom Gargiulo and Jim Luisi. Back Row: Steve Ellsworth, John Nove, Tom McNiff, Levi Bough, Roy Titus, Tom O'Connor, and Ray Riley. Bill Paterno is missing.



FRESHMAN SQUAD

Standing: J. Pender, Manager; F. Bianco, V. Karwoski, J. Walsh, M. Conway, L. Sacerdote. Kneeling: R. Rudzinski, G. Roberti, F. Sainato, J. Cunningham. Sitting: J. Cartelemi, F. Alini, Mascot; R. Tamberelli, and F. Sidoti.

The Season

St. Francis 99-The Alumni 34. Starting out on their fifty-third season of intercollegiate basketball, the Red and Blue swamped their Alumni in a wild scoring parade. Tom Gallagher and Jim Luisi poured in 24 and 19 points respectively to lead the Terriers in their attempt to hit the century mark. - - **St. Francis 66—American U. 47.** Danny Lynch took the wraps off his first St. Francis College quintet as the Terriers racked up their initial 1948-49 intercollegiate victory. With Tom Gallagher hitting for 22 points, the Red and Blue routed the D.C. five bemeath a flurry of second-half baskets. - - St. Francis 69 —John Marshall 53. The St. Francis Varsity made it Marshall squad on the losers' home court. Coach Lynch used all of his men in notching the one-sided victory. Villanova 64-St. Francis 48. Traveling to Philly, the Lynchmen tasted defeat for the first time, losing to the taller, more experienced Villanova Wildcats. Behind by nine points at half-time, the Terriers fell further back after Tom Gallagher left the game on fouls early in the second half. - - **St. Francis 75—Paterson State 59.** Turning a close 32 to 25 half-time lead into a secondhalf rout, the Terriers rang up their third intercollegiate win on the Jerseyites' court. Tom Gallagher again took scoring honors with 25 points. - - - St. Francis 43—Siena 33. Despite the tight zone defense of the visitors and a large rooting section of Siena students, the Red and Blue scored a ten-point victory over the Albany quintet. Making every shot count, the Terriers took a 24-15 halfing every shot count, the lerriers took a 24-15 half-time lead which they maintained for the rest of the low-scoring game. - - St. Francis 62—Iona 57. Staving off a late second half scoring thrust by the lona five, the St. Francis basketballers edged the Gaels for their seventh victory in nine starts. The Toms, Gallagher and O'Connor, scored in double figures for the Red and Blue who held an 11 point advantage at intermission. - - N.Y.A.C. 65—St. Francis 62. The N.Y.A.C. five broke a 62-all tia in the last two minutes to down the Franciscans dur tie in the last two minutes to down the Franciscans during the Christmas recess. Paced by the Gale brothers, the Clubmen maintained a slight lead through most of the hard fought contest. Paul Labanowski hit for 14 points to lead the Terriers who thus dropped their third game. - - St. Francis 55—Brooklyn College 45. Rally-ing in the final eight minutes of the game, the Terriers ripped through the Kingsmen in a game in which the lead continually kept changing hands. The B.C. cagers were held scoreless in the last six minutes as the Franciscan five notched twelve straight points to bring their season's mark up to 8 victories as against 3 defeats. - - St. Francis 63—Boston College 52. The Terriers returned to the 14th Regiment Armory after an absence of three weeks to top the Eagles of Boston College. Following a close first twenty minutes at which point the Red and close first twenty minutes, at which point the Red and Blue held a 25-23 lead, the Butler Street quintet, led by Tom Gallagher and Tom O'Connor, pulled away from the St. Francis 62. Taking the advice of Horace Greeley, the Terrier basketball squad traveled West to engage the Dukes from Pittsburgh. However, it proved to be bad advice as the superior reserve strength of the home club told in the second half, after the Lynchmen had pulled to within two points at half-time. - - Cincinnati 65—St. Francis 48. The Red and Blue concluded its brief twogame Western trip by dropping their fifth game of the unbeaten Cincinnati Bearcats. The height advantage of the home team plus the raised platform advantage of the home team plus the raised platform court proved too much for the outplayed St. Francis five. --- St. Francis 78—Adelphi 57. Behind by three points at half-time, the Varsity, paced by driving Roy Titus's 21 points, blasted the Black and Gold of Adelphi under an avalanche of second-half baskets. Titus, who came into the game late in the first half, hit on all nine shots to break wide open the hitherto close game. --- St. Francis 66—Fairfield 42. Slowed down in the first half by a tight zone defense the Terriers picked up speed following the zone defense, the Terriers picked up speed following the intermission to swamp a game but outclassed Fairfield squad. Five Franciscans scored in double figures as they romped to their eleventh victory of the 1948-49 season. **St. Francis 61—Brooklyn Poly 48.** Held to a two-point, Sr. Francis 61—Brooklyn Poly 48. Heid to a two-point, 25-23 half-time lead, the Red and Blue of St. Francis broke away to an easy second-half victory over the Brook-lyn Poly Engineers. With Tom Gallagher scoring 19 points, eight of the first ten Terrier markers, the Lynch-men used the fast break effectively after the intermission to turn the game into a rout. - - St. Francis 66—Queens College 51. Surpassing his 1947-48 Terrier scoring

record, Co-captain Tom Gallagher racked up 25 points against the Queens cagers to bring his season's total to Looking ahead to the big tilt with ther Street basketeers hit with ten a new high of 308. Seton Hall, the Butler Street basketeers hit straight points in the last four minutes to break up a close 55-51 game. - - - St. Francis 56—Fordham 39. Turning a closely-fought but poorly-played first half lead of 24-20 into a second half runaway, the Lynchmen outscored their Interborough rival to averge last year's set-back at the hands of the Rams. The Red and Blue scored ten and then nine consecutive points in the second stanza to win going away. - - - **St. Francis 55—Newark Col-**lege 53. Coming up against the inspired playing of the Newark branch of Rutgers University, the Terriers just lasted to win in what was supposed to be merely a breather. Paul Labanowski caged the tie-breaking goal in the last minute to give the Brooklynites a hard-fought victory over lightly-held Jerseyites. - - - St. Francis 66— Iona 62. Scoring seven straight points in the overtime, the Franciscan quintet held off the smaller but aggressive Iona Gaels to win their first overtime contest of the sea-son. With Paul Labanowski and Tom O'Connor notching two-pointers in the extra five-minute period, the Terriers recorded their eighteenth intercollegiate win of the current cage campaign. - - - St. Bonaventure 53-St. Francis 34. Invading upstate New York for three games in five days, the Red and Blue fell before the smooth court play of the Brown Indians of St. Bonaventure. Stressing possession of the ball, the Bonnies kept the Terrier scorers in check for most of the game, as only high-scoring Tom Gallagher, with 14 points, managed to break through the tight defenses of the Upstaters. - - Canisius 51-St. Francis 46. Following their one-sided loss to St. Bonaventure, the Varsity stopped off at Buffalo where the Golden Griffins eked out a five point win over the under-dog Terrier quintet. With Paul Labanowski holding Canisius's top scorer, Tom Mueller effectively in check, the Red and Blue behind by a 46-32 score, staged a whirl-wind rally which just fell short of tying the score as the game ended. - - - Niagara 66—St. Francis 56. Concluding their three game upstate trek, the Coach Lynch's

cagers dropped a heartbreaking ten-point contest to the Purple Eagles. Ahead by one point, 50-49, with less than five minutes to play, the Red and Blue collapsed before "Taps" Gallagher's hard-charging quin-tet, which registered 17 consecutive points to pull the game out of the fire. Roy Reardon, with 19 points, paced the Terriers who dropped their tenth game of the season. - - -St. Francis 50-Creighton 43. Trailing by one point, 21-20, at half-time, the Franciscans overcame a tight zone defense in the second half to down the Creighton Blue Jays, 50-43. Tom O'Connor with 13 and Tom Gallagher with 11 points led the Red and Blue attack which was slowed down by the poor foul shooting of the Terriers, who converted only 18 out of 39 foul attempts.

> "Chin One, Drop Two' with Jim Luisi.

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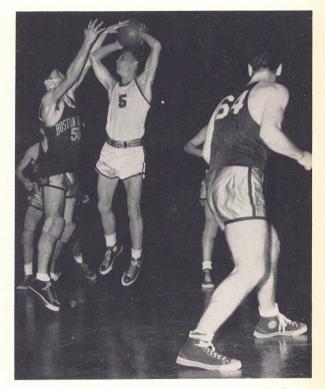
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RETION



Three against one but Roy gets his pass through-St. Francis 43, Siena 33.



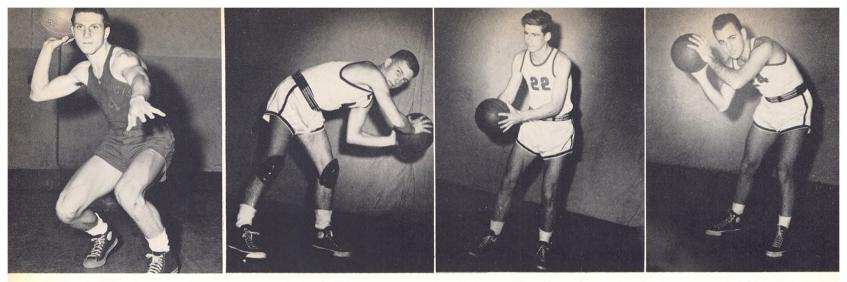
Steve Ellsworth steals the ball from O'Brien of B.C. St. Francis 63, Boston College 52.



Tom O'Connor prepares to score on a follow-up of Tom Gallagher's one-hander. Villanova 64, St. Francis 48.



Levi Bough maneuvers past O'Brien of Siena as Labanowski waits for a pass. St. Francis 43, Siena 33.



Roy Titus

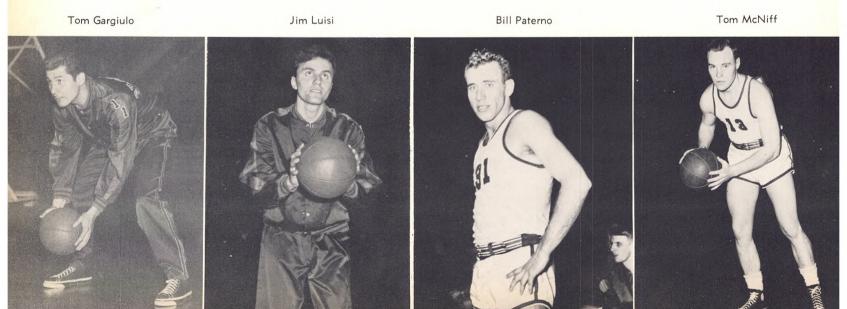
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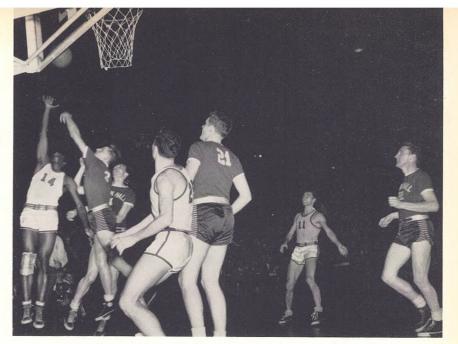
John Nove



A good game, with no injuries - - - God willing.







Bough outjumps two Pirates to tap in Labanowski's pivot shot. St. Francis 69, Seton 58.



Roy Reardon scores on a delayed layup against the Gaels. St. Francis 66, Iona 62.

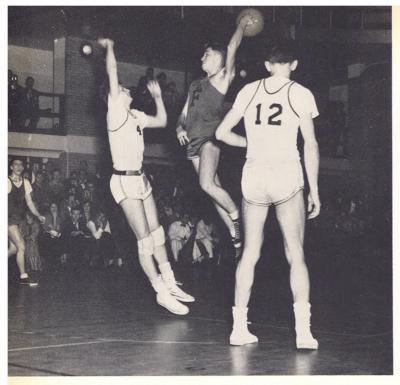


Gallagher for two!-St. Francis 43, Siena 33.



Steve Ellsworth drives through tight Providence defense to register two pointer.—St. Francis 73, Providence 56.





Roy Reardon's form is good, and so is his pass to Tom O'Connor. St. Francis 61, Brooklyn Poly 48.



Roy Titus displays his famous driving form for Saul of Seton Hall. St. Francis 69, Seton Hall 58.



Reardon does it the hard way against Geneva. St. Francis 66, Geneva 51.

St. John's Game

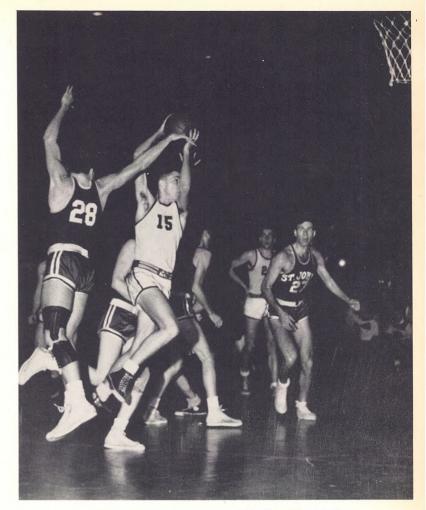
AMID the antics of the Terrier and Indian cheering sections, the grinding of television lenses and the sustained shouting of a standing room only throng of 6,000, the St. John's Redmen outscored an underdog St. Francis Red and Blue quintet in their annual grudge game on March 5th. The score, 57-43, scarcely indicates the excitement and tension of the game which saw the inspired Terriers overcome an almost unsurmountable lead only to finally fall beneath the phenomenal shooting average of the Red and White of St. John's.

After the pre-game festivities, in which the St. Francis cheer leaders chased an Indian, in the person of Matt Dooner, around the court more times than affable Matt cares to remember, the two squads took the floor for their final contest of the 1948-49 season. With Cocaptains Tom Gallagher and Paul Labanowski of St. Francis and Captain Dick McGuire playing their final collegiate game, both teams made ready to win the game which would make the season a successful one.

With stunning suddenness, the McGuire-men swept to an 8-0 lead in the first two minutes before the overflow crowd had scarcely settled back in their seats. It was 21-4 inside of eight minutes as the Redmen led by McGuire and Ivy Summer continued to pour it on the Butler Street quintet. However, led by little Steve Ellsworth, who scored seven of the first eight Terrier markers, the Lynchmen rallied back in the waning minutes of the first half until they had pulled up to within eight points of the smooth ball-handling Indians. The Red and Blue of St. Francis was definitely back in the ball game when the intermission buzzer sounded and the tired quintets left the court with the St. John's five ahead by a 27-19 count.

Carried along by their late first half surge, the Franciscans continued to close the gap until, after six minutes of the second half, the score read St. John's 32, St. Francis 31. Here, however, Dick McGuire and Tommy Tolan of the Redmen took command. Breaking through the Red and Blue defenses, they tallied seven markers inside of one minute for an eight point margin. From then on the Terriers were unable to catch up, as repeated Indian shots found their mark with unerring accuracy. At the end, despite the never-say-die spirit of the Lynch-coached five, the St. John's quintet had amassed a fourteen point lead. It was a wellearned 57-43 victory which the Williamsburgh squad had won, but for the Franciscan quintet it was a heart-breaking loss.

The post-game ceremonies, officiated over by Guy Lebow, telecaster of the St. Francis Armory games, were highlighted by the pre-



Roy Reardon drives past Tommy Tolan of St. John's.

sentation to St. John's of the Buckley Trophy by Mr. Edward Buckley. The trophy, which had been won last year by the Terriers, was permanently awarded to the Indians who won the third leg necessary for retiring the Memorial trophy. For his splendid teamwork and outstanding individual performance, Dick McGuire of St. John's received the Brooklyn CYO Trophy for the second straight year. This trophy, awarded by the sports writers, is annually given to the player who is selected as the outstanding performer in the St. Francis-St. John's game.

This game ended a long but fairly successful season for the Terriers, which saw them win 19 games, including the Alumni contest, while dropping 11 decisions. For Danny, who took over the position as head coach following the retirement of Joe Brennan, it was the initiation into collegiate basketball. His first-year record proved that Danny will undoubtedly be around for a very long time. Further, in retrospect, this year saw Tommy Gallagher break his own all-time individual scoring record of 303 points. His 436 points, amassed in 29 contests, will probably remain on the books for a long time to come. For Tom, as well as for Paul Labanowski and Tom McNiff, the St. John's game was the final one of their collegiate career. But the rest of the team will be back next year seeking to avenge the 57-43 defeat inflicted upon them by the Redmen.

Statistics

VARSITY RECORD

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INDIVIDUAL VARSITY SCORING

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FROSH RECORD

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52	St. Francis Prep Power Memorial	65
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45	John Marshall JV.	47
55	Manhattan Frosh	65
55	Bayonne Junior College	47
54	Fort Jay Holy Trinity H.S	49
41	Charles In the	45
52	St. Michael's H.S.	52
74	Brooklyn College	47
60	St. Augustine H. S	55
	Manhattan Frosh	63
67	Fort Monmouth	82
65	Prospect Y (JV)	43
50	Seton Hall College	51
47	Harlem Boys' Club	66
43	Regis H. S Brooklyn Poly Tech	47
77	Brooklyn Poly Tech	55
58	Queens College	43
61	Union Temple	68
44	Seton Hall	51
67	NY Boys' Club	60
63	Fort Monmouth	71
47	Fordham	58
47	Bishop Loughlin	48
48	Bergen Junior College	42
76	Hofstra	74
52	NYU Frosh	49
67	Dickinson H. S.	36
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71	C. C. N. T. Frosh	64
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58	Brooklyn Tech	42
37	St. John's Frosh	53

Our New Home



ALL last summer the supplies rolled in, by rail, truck, and air express, and when the ref blew his whistle for the first jump of the basketball season, St. Francis had a huge modern home court. The idea which Brother Richard, former Athletic Director, came up with a few years previous had reached its realization under his successor Bill McGuire. Actually it is the work of more than Brother Richard, who had the idea or Joe Brennan, former coach, who suggested the site, or Bill McGuire, who worked unbelievably hard on it . . . it is the sum total of many men's labors . . . fast talking Joe Wielert and his Press Club . . . Dan Lynch and Paddy Gleason and their respective teams . . . the Alumni and the Administration who supported the venture . . . the students who attended the games . . . why, even Ned Irish helped to make it a success by stirring up the spirit when he closed the Garden to the Terriers.

Overall, it was the biggest event in this College year, St. Francis was launched successfully into big time ball.



Classes instead of ball games.



Bill McGuire, Athletic Director, orders the Terriers into big time.

Shooting in the College crackerbox.

Bailey and Brennan tackle the reserved section in the early morning hours after a Terrier win.

In their spare time the track team lends a hand. Leather, Farnochi, Franov, Pante, Pirkle.

> NO these aren't the janitors, they are Franciscans. These are the boys who devote their spare time to making the Fourteenth suitable for basketball games. They do everything from soup to nuts. They set up chairs, sweep the place and act as ushers.

(Ascending - descending order) McGuire, Pante, Clancy, Attarian, Weir, Brennan. There's a lot of empty chairs when the game is over.

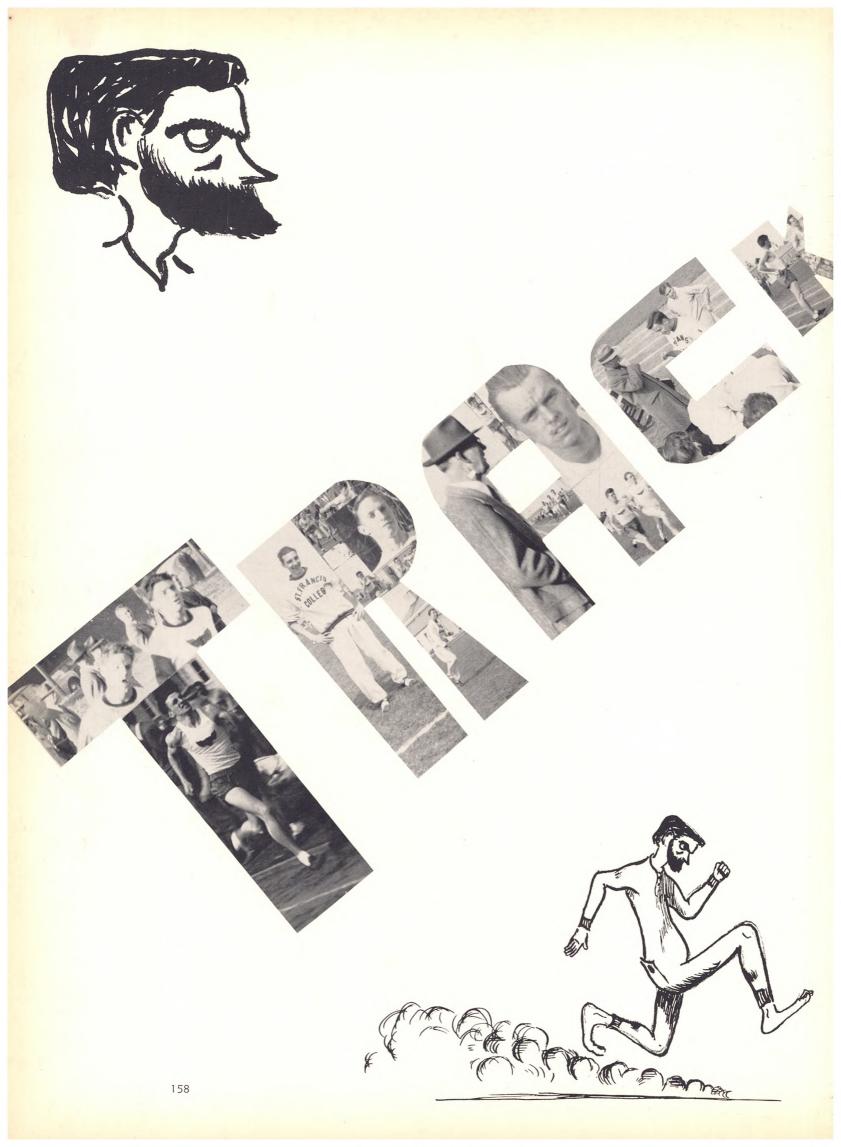




Who's charging! Who's charging!











Bill Weir







Jack McGuire

CROSS COUNTRY

BEGINNING his second year as track coach of the Terriers, Jack Brown had enough material on hand for the hill and dale campaign to form both a Varsity and Junior Varsity team. Practice was started early in September with an optimistic view toward the fall campaign.

The first test for the young team was against the Redmen of St. John's on Oct. 16th. Led by sophomore Bill Welsh over the grueling five mile course at Van Cortlandt Park, the Terriers scored a near shutout triumph. Following Welsh were Ed Kennedy (2nd), Arch Attarian (3), Capt. Walt Murphy (5th), and Jack McGuire (6th). Our first seven men ran under 30 min. with Welsh traversing the course in 28:00.

Four days later, a strange and muddy course at Seton Hall proved too much for the Terriers as they went down to their only defeat. The meet was highlighted by Phil Stillwell of Seton Hall breaking the course record. Bill Welsh was the Red and Blue's first finisher (4th), followed by Kennedy (6th), Jack McCarthy (7th), Jack Pirkl (8th), and McGuire (9th).

146	Season Record
Won — 3 Lost — 1	St. F. Opp. 17 St. John's 38
	34 Seton Hall 21
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hampionships — 3rd place.	22 Fordham

Archie Attarian

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It's a long grind! McGuire at the end of five.

AGAINST Iona the team showed terrific strength as it brought 11 men home before the fifth man of Iona was able to cross the chalked finish line. Nine of these St. Francis runners came in under 30 min. with Welsh, Kennedy, McGuire, and McCarthy being clocked under 29 min. for a tremendous exhibition of power.

The 22nd annual running of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships was run on Nov. 2nd and had six colleges entering 46 men. The men of St. Francis finished 3rd behind Manhattan and NYU with Welsh doing it again—finishing a strong fifth in his best season's time of 27:14. Following Welsh and earning team place medals were Kennedy, Weir, McGuire and Attarian.

The Varsity's last meet of the season saw the Rams of Fordham led by Bob Curran encountering the Franciscans. The result was an old but pleasant formula, Welsh showing the way in first place with Weir and Attarian tied for 3rd, Kennedy in 5th and Andersen in 9th.

With the team almost intact for the 1949 season, the team is looking forward to another great season of cross country running, perhaps even better than that of 1948.



There must be an easier sport. Welsh leading the team in.

Varsity Cross Country Team takes third in Mets. Front Row: McGuire, Pirkl, McCarthy. Top Row: Welsh, Kennedy, Weir, Attarian.





Boy it's rough up thar in them thar hills.

THE Junior Varsity with a 2 won, 2 lost record were impressive. In the meet against Manhattan, Weir, McCarthy, Andersen, and Murphy finished among the first ten. Against Seton Hall Weir, Andersen, and Henry McVeety took 1-2-3. The foursome of Andersen, McVeety, Jack Munnelly, and Frank Dowd broke into the limelight in the Kings Point meet by copping the first four places. The Metropolitan Championships saw the team place third with Andersen (9th), McVeety (11th), Munnelly (13th), Dowd (15th), and Duer (17th), in a field of 26 runners. Jack Munnelly and Bill Brooks finished 3rd and 4th in the NYU contest. Bill Weir ran the fastest J.V. time of the season, a 29:09 showing.

The team was so good at times Coach Jack Brown had difficult moments in deciding who were to be his "A" and "B" teams in evaluating his resources for the opposition.

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY



Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships-3rd pl.

	SEASON	RECOR	D	
St. F	Opp.	St.F.		Opp.
34 Manhattar 21 Seton Hall			Kings Point New York Univ	

FRESHMEN CROSS COUNTRY

Won — 0 Lost — 6

Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships-5th pl.

	SEA	SON	RECOR	D	
St.F	0	pp.	St.F.		Opp.
33	Manhattan	22	35	lona	20
40	St. John's	15	39	Fordham	. 16
40	Seton Hall	15	40	New York Univ	. 15

* the lowest score in X-Country is the winner.

THE Frosh were the only sore spot on the squad's X-Country record showing a dismal 0-6 season. Nevertheless there were a few bright spots regarding the team. First, there was Sebastian Brancato who came along fast in the latter stages of the season. Also in big, powerful Don Griffith who should post some good races in Varsity competition. Then there is Gerry Nolan who may be a dark-horse and Johnny Cunningham who could be a tough competitor.

Griffith and Brancato hold the fastest 3 mile clockings of the season for the yearlings. They both did 17:28 which Griffith showed against Iona and Brancato against NYU.



Junior Varsity team Front Row: Munnelly, Duer, McVeety. Back Row: Anderson, Kurtzke, Brooks, Dowd.



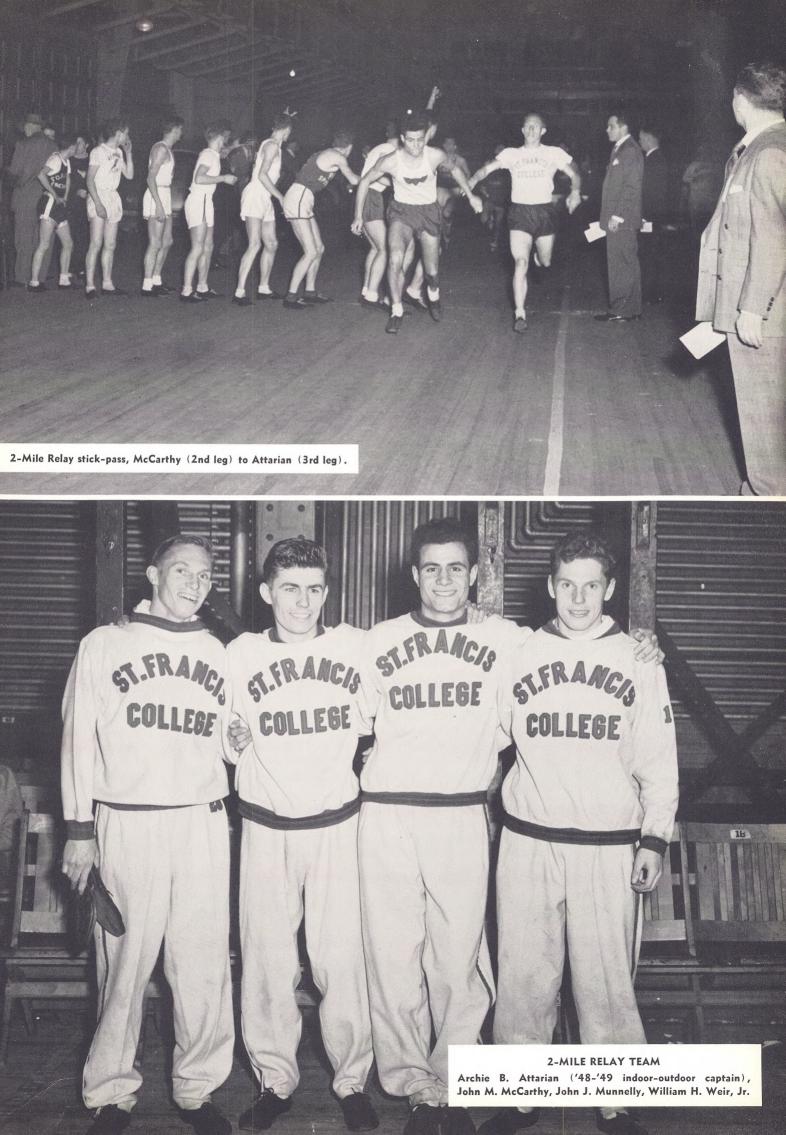
Brancato breaks the tape.

Indoor Season

Bill Weir receiving the trophy for the Daniel F. Memorial 1,000 yd. Run from Mr. Nolan, the donor of the trophy.

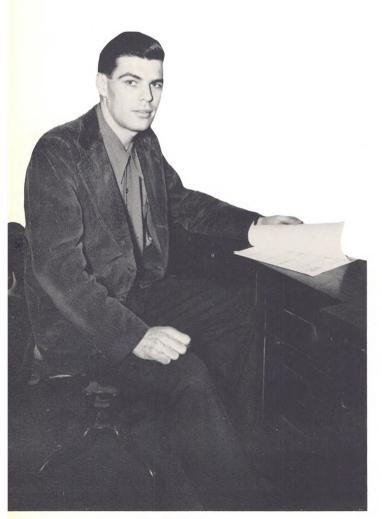
AMELS SEGE

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1000 Run, handicap (taken on 2nd lap), William H. Weir, Jr., leading.



THE winter track calendar saw the Terriers displaying their talents on a large scale. Because of their determination, the fast-moving harriers had a very successful and rewarding season.

Track fans saw sophomore Bill Weir crowned the Metropolitan Intercollegiate 1000 yard champion, and then on the following night, his winning of the James F. Nolan Trophy in another 1000 yard race. Steve Dillon proceeded to break the Metropolitan Freshman record for the 35 lb. weight throw, and Cyril Tyson made "eyes pop" with forty-nine second quartermiles

The varsity mile relay won their specialty in the Philadelphia Inquirer Meet, took second in the Millrose Games, and thirds in the Seniors Mets, and N. Y. A. C. Meets. The two mile relay of Munnelly, McCarthy, Attarian, and Weir took second in the Long Island Chapter, K. of C. Meet, and third in the Metropolitan Championships.

Such men as Weir, Captain Attarian, Munnelly, McCarthy, Duer, and Andersen to name a few, were ''iron men'' because they could run their specialties and then come back later in the meet to run on relays which required stamina and the taking of punishment on the part of the runner.

Don Clancy, George Rouillard, Frank Franov, Sebastian Brancato, Bill Welsh and others were valuable point-getters and never knew the word, "quit". The team as a whole garnered over sixty assorted awards and can look forward to even higher honors and better results, next year as they will be able to field a veteran team which will be well poised, possess almost uniform strength and will have the spirit and energy to take on all challengers.

Jim McHugh Varsity Track Manager



All out in the 60 yard. Delaney, Anderson and Clancy sporting the red and blue.



McCarthy bides his time in mile run. Walsh and Munnelly right behind him.



Lou Pante warming up for his event at Hofstra's dual meet.



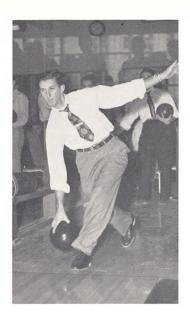
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Bill Fitzgerald Co-captain



Joseph Dunne



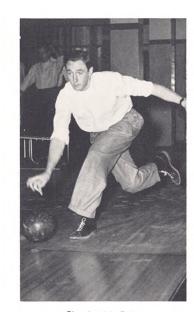
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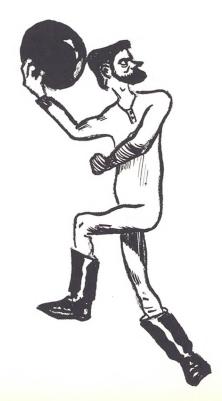
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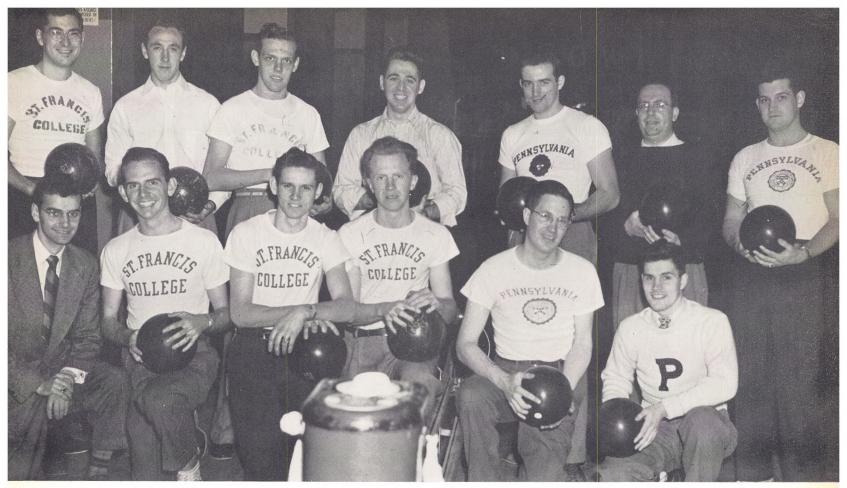
William Brooks



Andy Bisso







St. Francis Bowling Team, taken after the Pennsylvania match. Franciscans include: Standing: Andy Bisso, Charlie McCabe, Tom Demny and Joe Denike. Kneeling: John Bertone, Manager; Bill Brooks, George Rouillard and Joe Dunne.

BOWLING

Dunn, Judd Costarino, and Joe Denike.

St. John's University, 2 to 1. Then followed two weeks in which the College team won 5 out of 6 games against Hunter and Queens Colleges. When St. Francis met Pace College it suffered its first major set-back by dropping three out of three. Bill Tursellino was high man for St.

After a two weeks lay off for Christmas vacation, St. Francis met

Francis with a 545 series.

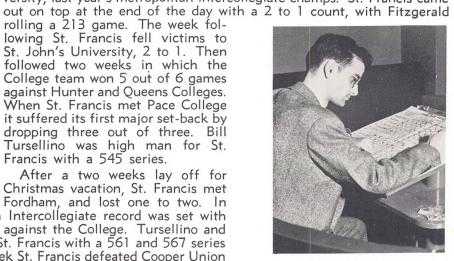
WHEN opening day rolled around for the Bowling Team, St. Francis had an all veteran team returning in Bill Tursellino, Bill Fitzgerald, Joe

The first opponent St. Francis rolled against was Long Island University, last year's metropolitan intercollegiate champs. St. Francis came



Brother Edmund, Moderator

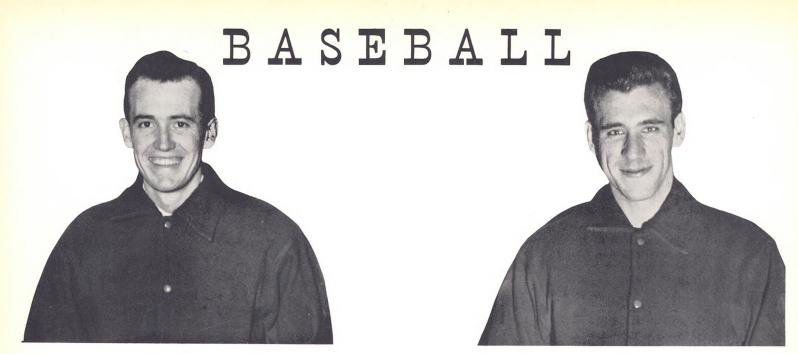
Fordham, and lost one to two. In this game a new Metropolitan Intercollegiate record was set with Fordham rolling a 1007 game against the College. Tursellino and Fitzgerald were high men for St. Francis with a 561 and 567 series respectively. The following week St. Francis defeated Cooper Union three games to none.



Manager John Bertone

It was at this time that the American Bowling Congress tried to dominate the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Bowling League. Three men were lost by St. Francis, but they were replaced by Bill Brooks, George Rouillard, and Ed Weinberg.

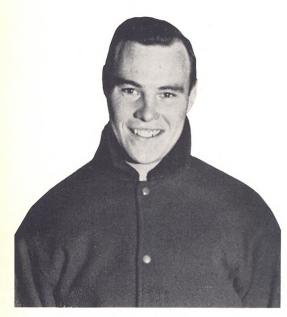
With this new team St. Francis then went on to win eleven out of its next twelve games, and moved into undisputed possession of third place and within six points of first place.



ED PARRY Pitcher

BILL PATERNO Infield

WAY back in 1947 when the Forty-Niners' were merely sophomores Baseball once again returned to St. Francis College as a major sport. This resurrection was accomplished primarily through the efforts of Roger Egan who was, as we all are, prospecting for new fields in which the Terriers might seek their fortunes. Hal Grady and Bill Reilly were the only Forty-niners on that first squad which was managed by the Typical Franciscan himself Rog Egan. Last year another Fortyniner, Tom McNiff, joined the squad and the team showed much improvement over the previous season reaching their peak in the game with C.C.N.Y. In this contest the Terriers played heads-up ball and behind Bill Reilly's five-hitter beat the Lavenders, who wound up the season in second place in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Baseball Conference, 2-1. All through the season it was Bill Paterno's consistent hitting which stood out and in the fourteen games that were played he ended up with 26 runs batted in and a batting average of well over .400.



TOM McNIFF Infield





PAUL McWILLIAMS Outfield



BILL REILLY Pitcher



ED GERBER Catcher

It had been hoped that 1949 might find the Diamond Terriers as members of the Metropolitan League but the Conference's decision was not to accept the new applicants for admission until such time as it would be practical to divide the league into two sections and this has not yet been done.

This is the season toward which the fellows on the team have been pointing because they all have either one or two years' experience and they now feel that they can make their presence known to other teams more than they ever have in the past. To help them prove their point a very imposing schedule has been woven together and they will have to be in tip-top shape to accomplish their aims.

Lettermen who are playing again this year include Bill Paterno, hard-hitting first baseman; Tom McNiff, hustling second baseman and double play pivot man extraordinary; Frank Hand, shortstop, and Roy Titus, rifle-armed third sacker, in the infield. Veterans in the outfield are left-fielder Leo Walsh, who has plenty of speed and baseball savvy; Herb Wood, strong-armed reserve center-fielder; Paul McWilliams, ponderous, long-ball hitting right fielder, and Roy Reardon, who with a year's experience should come into his own at any one of the spots in the outer gardens. Receivers returning are Tony Constantino, small but possessing plenty of hustle; hulking Ed Gerber, and stocky George O'Rourke. An ample supply of pitching strength is also on the scene once more in the persons of Bill Reilly, three game winner last year; Bob Webb, who also won last year; Ed Parry and Jack Dougherty, sterling relief artists now ready to win on their own; Big Jack O'Connor, speed-ball specialist, and newcomer Bob Johnson, a fast lefthander.



FRANK HAND Infield



LEO WALSH

Outfield

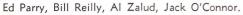


ROY REARDON Outfield



JACK DOUGHERTY Pitcher







TONY CONSTANTINO Catcher

This year the Baseball team is also under the tutelage of Danny Lynch. He takes over the reins from Lew Malone, onetime Brooklyn Dodger second baseman, who gave the team two years of solid groundwork in the game's fundamentals. Aiding Coach Lynch is the Senior Manager, who steps into the number one manager's spot this season after two years as assistant to Roger Egan.

And so it comes to pass that with this season the Forty-Niners who are playing on the team will be finishing up their college athletic careers. When the last "play ball" has been called they will be packing their gloves, along with their books and prospecting gear, into their knapsacks as they leave St. Francis for the last time and head off toward the bright lights and fabulous fortunes awaiting them in this "brave new world".



GEORGE O'ROURKE Catcher

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE	lb-
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April 9—Hofstra College	Away
April 13-—Manhattan College	Home
April 16—Adelphi College	Away
April 18—Seton Hall College	Away
April 21-Pratt Institute	Away
April 23—John Marshall College	Home
April 25-Queens College	Home
April 28—John Marshall College	Away
April 30—Iona College	Away
May 3—City College	Away
May 6—New York Maritime Academy	Home
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HERB WOOD Outfield



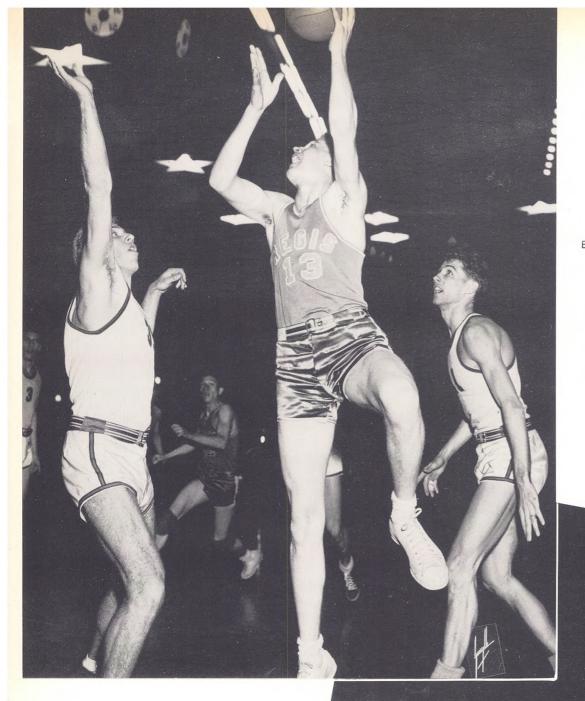
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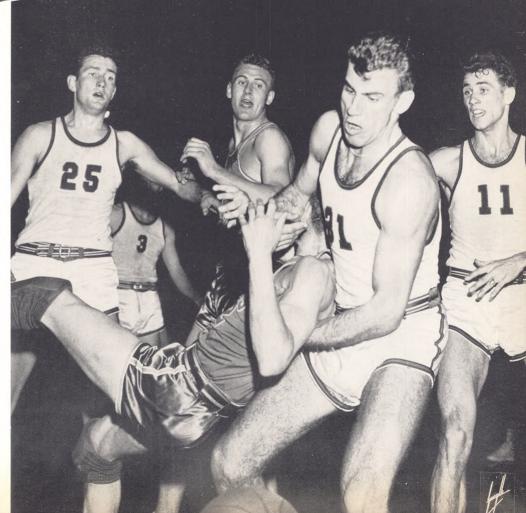


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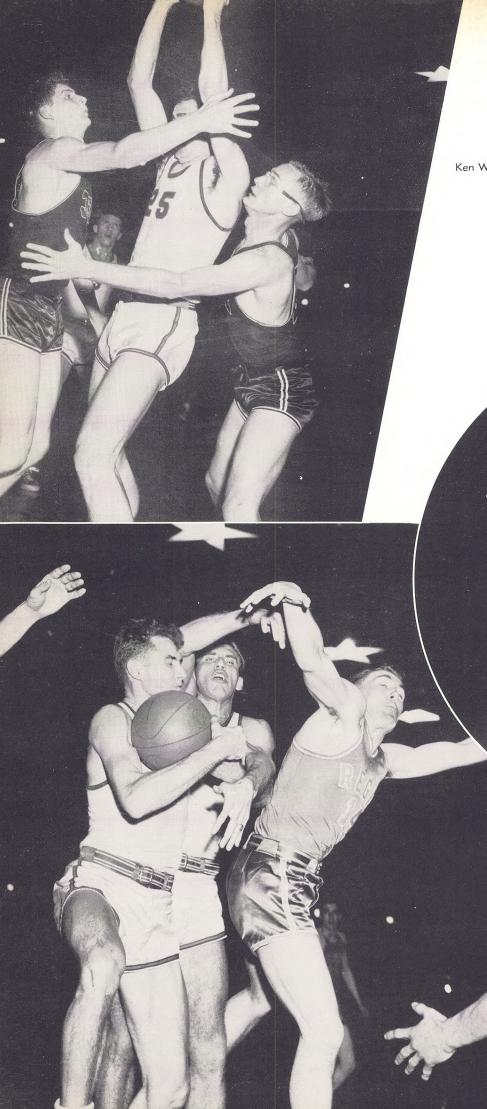
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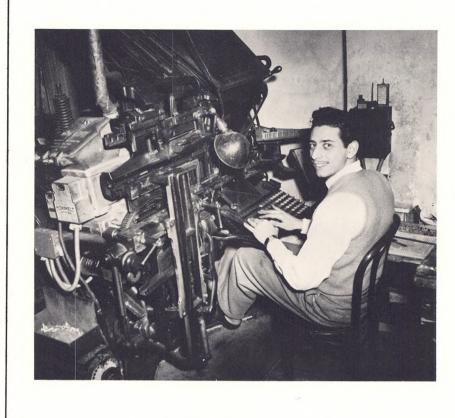
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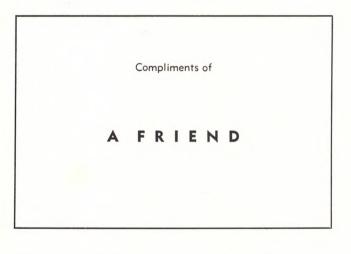
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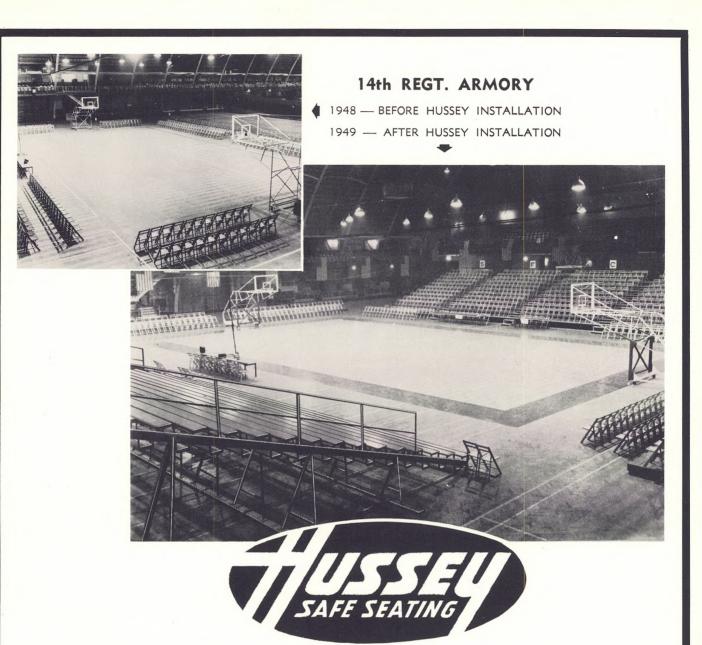
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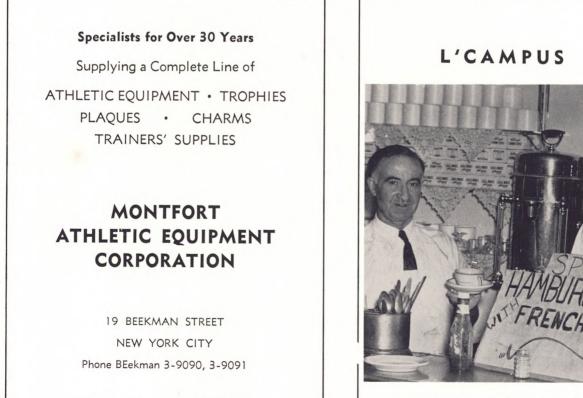
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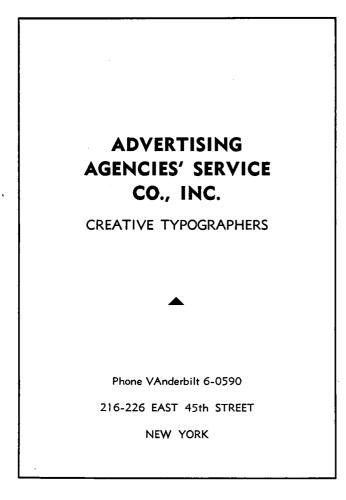
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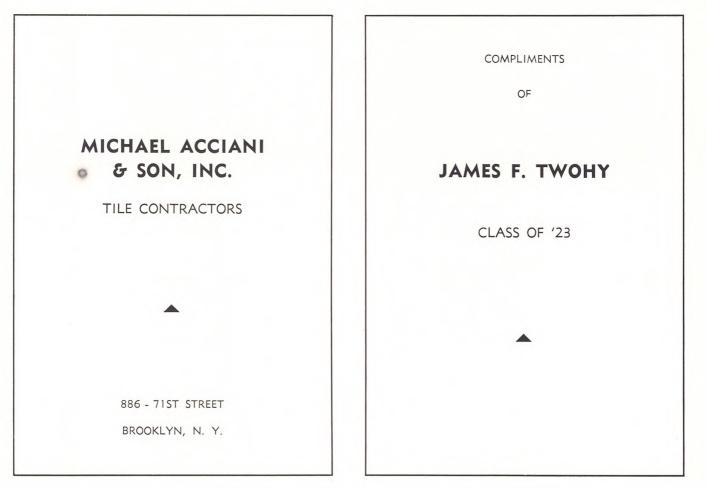
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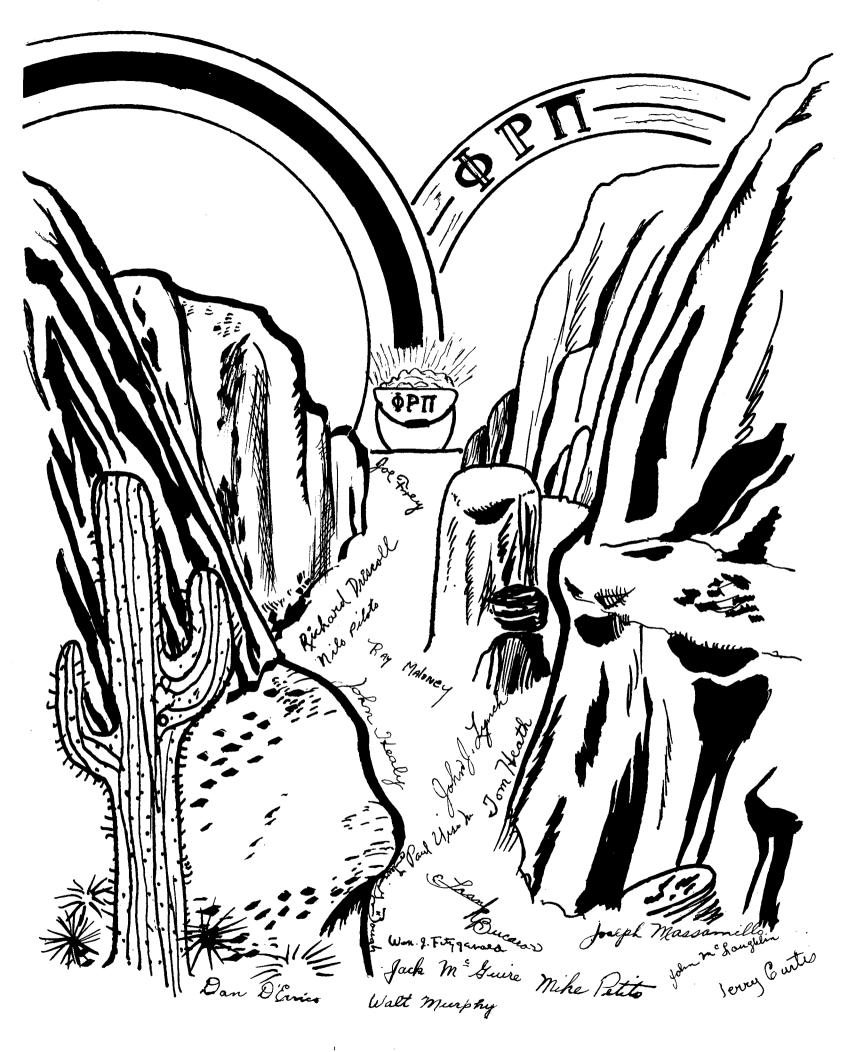
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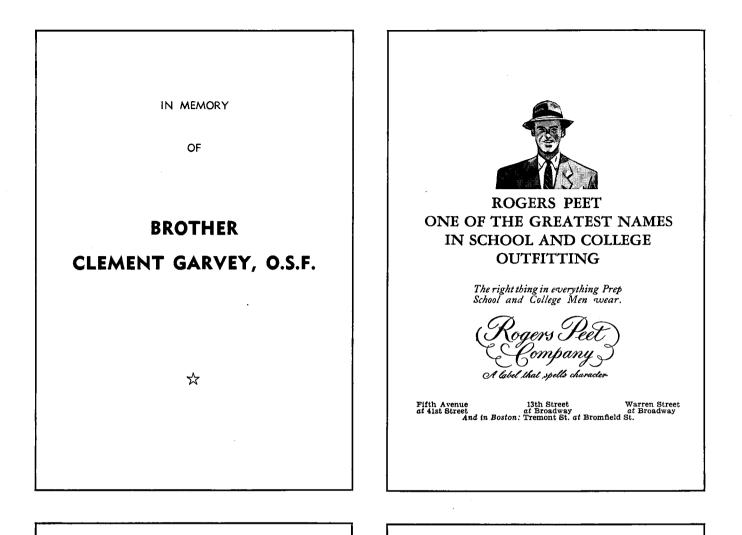
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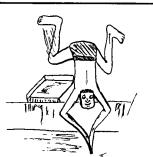
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