



### Score In Cleveland Meet

The strategy for the Indoor season was to concentrate on the handicap events—these handicaps always have large fields and they provide an inexperienced man with all the obstacles that he'll have to worry about in his track career. In addition to being a testing-ground, the handicap events usually provide the cash customers with the most thrilling finishes. True to form, it was the 600 yard handicap run in the Grover Cleveland Meet that presented a sensational finish for the fans. Tom Heath, running his first indoor race, took fifth place in a five-man blanket finish. This was the first point garnered by a Terrier runner since before Pearl Harbor.

Two weeks later, in the Knights of Columbus Brooklyn Meet, Heath took fourth place (missing third by about 2 inches) in the very creditable time of 1 minute 13 seconds flat after winning his heat in 1:13.6. While not scoring, the other men were running well in the 1000-yard run and in the relays. The St. Peter's College Meet, held in the spacious Jersey City Armory, saw the Terrier squad run into some bad breaks. George Covek and Paul Urso both ran third in their heats with only the first two qualifying. Heath, running in a very crowded heat, fell on the first turn, but doggedly got up to finish fifth. On February 8th, making their Garden debut, in the famous Millrose Games, the Frosh Mile Relay team was disqualified for stepping off the track. In the National A. A. U. Championships, the squad turned out en masse to cheer the Coach on to the 1000-yard National crown. A Mile Relay quartet, composed of Pante, Duer, Covek and Urso, took second in the K. C.





## BOWLING

The year 1946 saw Bowling added to the growing list of athletic activities here at St. Francis. Recognizing the phenomenal growth of Bowling all over the country in the past few years, once again, the Franciscan Terriers took the lead in pioneering another activity in the Metropolitan area.

With the whole-hearted cooperation of the Athletic Director and the Dean, Bill Fitzgerald, together with Joe Jaccarino, Charlie Silva and George Harper, did all the necessary detail work and this was considerable. Finding students interested wasn't at all hard—the task was in making final selections for the team. Talent was in abundance—the decision was left in the capable hands of Captain Fitzgerald and the moderators, Brothers Edmund and Xavier. After due deliberation (and many practice sessions) the roster of the team reads as follows: Charlie Silva, Bill Tursellino, Joe Jaccarino, George Harper, Tom Nardo and Bill Fitzgerald.

Our representatives on the lanes did themselves proud, all opponents going down to defeat at their hands. St. John's Redmen were our special target—they were rather easily defeated in all three matches. Other Metropolitan schools to feel the Terrier might were Brooklyn College, Long Island University and Fordham.