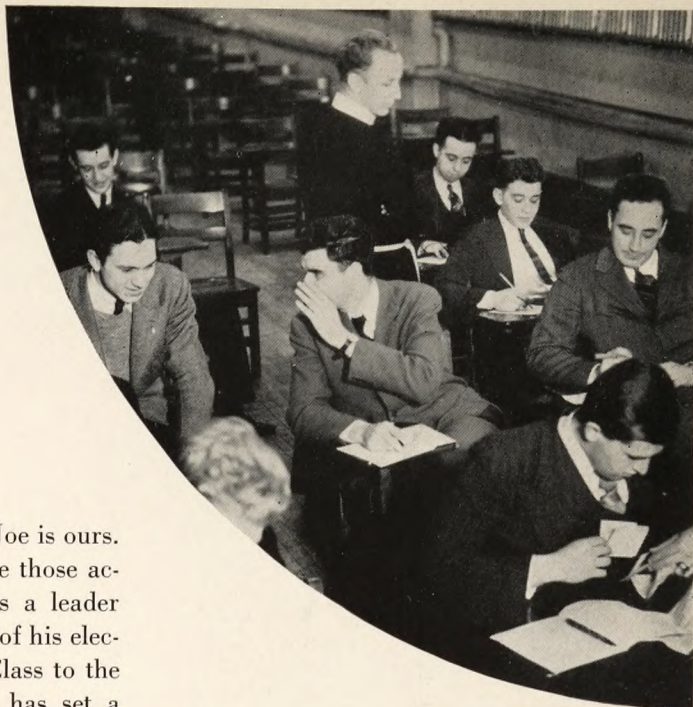


Boasting a physique that commands respect, Hugh is at the same time a peaceful, quiet lad. Unlike most men of his size, Hugh's unpretentious manner and happy-go-lucky disposition set him down as a man apart. Hugh's coming to St. Francis has given us an opportunity of knowing a deeply religious yet ardently lively gentleman who gives a smile to everyone. Perhaps someday we will find this happy warrior telling the Chinese of the peculiar inhabitants of a land far away — Brooklyn.

Into every class must come one paradox, Joe is ours. His unassuming attitude would never give those acquainted with him the idea that he was a leader throughout his four years. From the time of his election to the presidency of the Freshmen Class to the presidency of the Student Council, Joe has set a record hard to equal. Treating everyone with the same courtesy and consideration he himself received, Joe has proved his worth to be remembered among the Franciscan men.

No matter how many students may be in the science laboratories at any particular time, one never had any difficulty in identifying Brother Louis if he were present. Tall, standing about six feet two inches, his blonde hair and smiling countenance will stand him in good stead as a teacher in the classroom. His combination of seriousness in studies and appreciation of humor in recreation are qualities which will contribute to his success in his life's work.

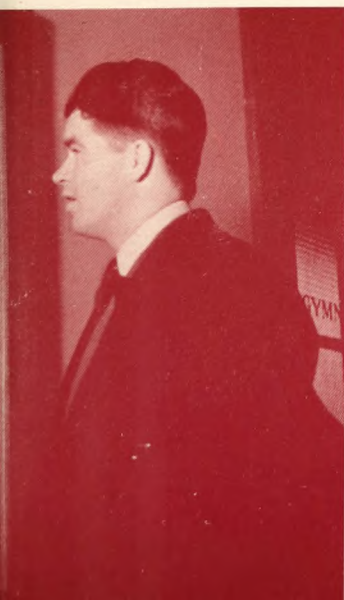


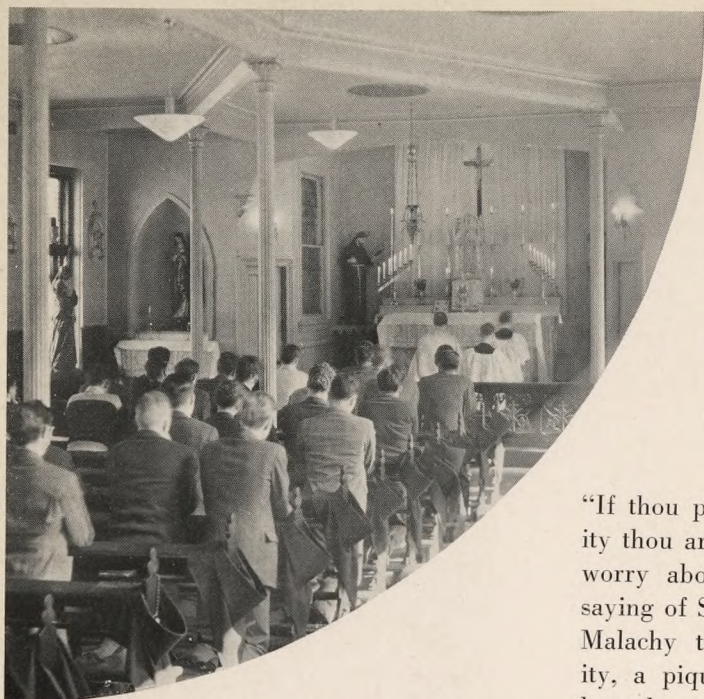
As a further innovation, the Honor System will be introduced for January 1941 examinations.

"Let's see—when's the next holiday?"

"Make mine Ballantine's."

"Ah-h-h-h—Spring."





Father Oliver, as retreat master, directs the students in a week of prayer and meditation.

Here is a versatile man known by all, insiders and outsiders. What favorable forces agreed to harmonize to form Joe's character, no one knows. Having a general knowledge on a variety of subjects and possessing a sound judgment, Joe is a welcomed and valued member of any discussion. Everything that he attempts is marked by dogged but confident persistence. What a Franciscan!

"If thou possesst all things and have not Charity thou art nothing." Brother Malachy need never worry about coming under the sanction of this saying of St. Paul. Truly it may be said of Brother Malachy that he possesses a dynamic personality, a piquant sense of humor, a veritable intellectual acumen, and an understanding spirit of charity. Brother Malachy is the epitome of all those qualities which go to make up the "complete man."

Philosophically serious, yet poetically witty, Brother Mark has established his "mark" with the fellows of his class. Humble in spirit and brilliant in fact, Brother Mark it is to whom, in part, we are partially indebted for the words of the St. Francis marching song. Brother also has the unusual ability of saying the right thing at the right time.

"Wait'll you see the Senior section this year."

"That's not what I see."

"Wonder if they'll give me N. time."

