

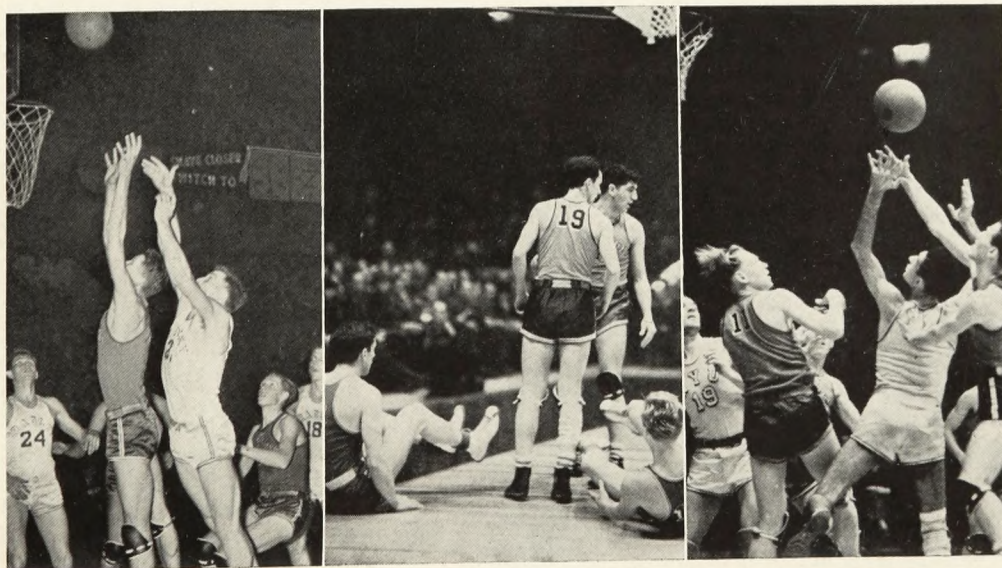
having 30 personal fouls chalked up against him. For his outstanding play in the St. John's game Tony was awarded the Most Valuable Player's trophy. . . . Perhaps the shiftiest man on this year's squad was Jim Agoglia. Most of Jim's 120 points were scored on lay-ups after feinting the defense out of position and dribbling in to the basket. His total of 26 points in fouls—out of a possible 38—led the team in that particular department. . . . Long Jerry Bussell played 15 out of the 19 games; scored 21 out of 34 foul shots and accounted for 30 field goals. His total of 81 points placed him fifth in the team scoring. Jerry has been playing ball for only four years and already has developed into the fine, smooth-working, regular center of the squad.

The second team included a Junior and three Sophomores and stressed the defensive angle of the game. Superior in play making to their more experienced brothers on the first team, the "Seconds" did not possess the poise or self-confidence to score under the basket. Nevertheless, they gave a brilliant account of themselves whenever called upon.

Ed Laurie, a Junior and newcomer to St. Francis led the "Seconds" in the matter of points scored. Ed came to us from Cathedral where he had broken the Catholic High School scoring record. He played



Left: Bussell goes way up to sink a basket in the Bradley Tech game as Braginetz anxiously looks on. Middle: Tsk! Tsk! Agoglia (19) and Malfitano try to look innocent as their Rhode Island State victims sprawl out on the Garden floor. Right: Gwiazda climbs up an N.Y.U. player's back as he and Braginetz hold the enemy off.





Left: Little Bill Barrett spears the ball from two Bradley Tech giants. Middle: Catch! Braginetz setting up a play in the N.Y.U. game. Gwiazda receiving, Graham (16) and Ptak (5) in the background. Right: The J.V. scoring off the backboard.

in 18 games and garnered 78 points. As good as he was on the offense, Ed was even better on the defense and certainly rates a place on next year's starting five. . . . The first one to shoot fouls with one hand since Rody Cooney's time, Artie Lochhead was far and away the flashiest player on the entire squad. Sinking 11 out of 17 foul shots and scoring 30 field goals, Artie accounted for 71 points and assured himself of a regular berth on the 1941-42 team. . . . Those who saw the first game at the Garden against Bradley Tech can attest to Bill Barrett's sparkling, all-around play. Small, but fast and well put together, Bill played his best ball when it counted most. In the Manhattan game he duplicated his previous Garden performance and scored ten points to steal the show. Altogether, Bill scored 66 points. . . . The third sophomore on the second team was Jack McWilliams. Although he was consistently hampered with ankle trouble this season, Jack managed to play in all but two of the 19 scheduled games and score 50 points. His foul shooting record of 12 out of 15 for an even .800 average was second only to Malfitano's .810 average. . . . The defensive player of the Seconds is a husky lad by the name of Joe Sydlansky. Digging every second of the time, never letting up for an instant, Joe played an important forward position on the Zone defense which the second team

