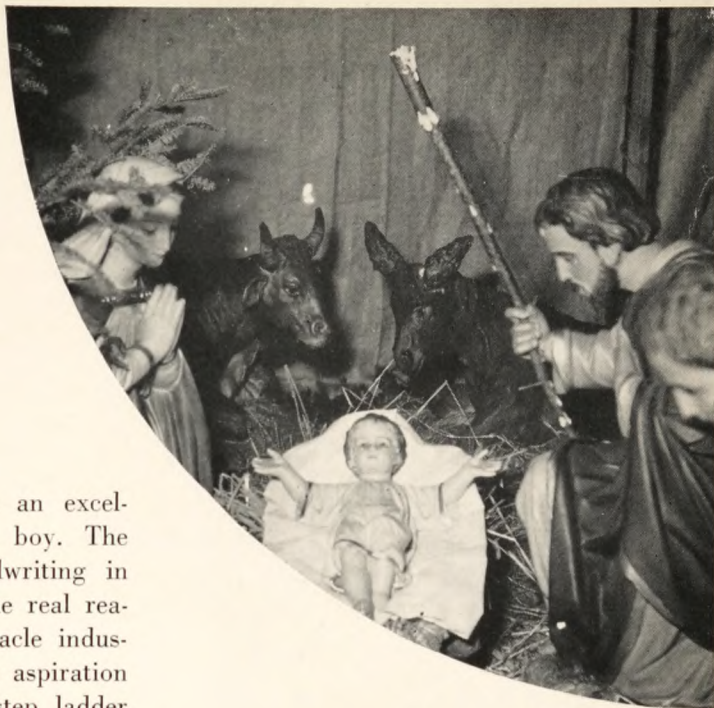


Brother Henry is one student who has left us with a fond memory which we shall ever cherish. His charming, unassuming manner, his un-failing spirit of cooperation, and his brilliant scholastic achievements have won for him the fond respect of all those with whom he has come in contact. We may say of Brother Henry that he exemplifies Franciscanism in Action, one whom we are proud to call a friend.

Curly haired, fair and pudgy Ed is an excellent example of the well-fed college boy. The proud possessor of the smallest handwriting in the entire universe, he claims to be the real reason for the sudden boom in the spectacle industry during exam time. If his fondest aspiration ever comes true, he thinks that the step ladder will have to become a permanent fixture in the pulpit. The nemesis in Ed's life is women drivers.

Bill has the distinction of living in the famous Greenwich Village, the home of so many artists. But unlike those whose only claim to fame is eccentricity, Bill is the soul of propriety. His easy going, quiet manner has worked wonders in all his undertakings. Plautus and Cicero, always on speaking terms with the man from the village, give a good indication of the type of student Bill is. An all-right fellow, a good sport, are qualities a student combine to form one result — success.



Christmas and the Crib, presumably founded by St. Francis, take the students back to Bethlehem.

"I thought Lent would never pass."

"So I jammed on the brakes and the car spun right around."

"What was that Confucius said?"







Mahoney vs. Burns for Student Council Presidency; First a tie; Second Ballot gives victory to Burns.

"Give a man a horse he can ride." When the United States Cavalry did this for Doug it received one of the topnotch men of St. Francis. With a smile that's captivating, a subtle sense of humor that spells laughter, and a pair of sparkling eyes that attract the ladies, Doug is quite a fellow. We can see him now at the patient's bedside offering a very cogent argument on the evils of horseback riding.

With a plastic sense of humor, varying as the occasion demands, Phil is one of St. Francis' chosen comedians. A Phil Labate-Fred Giaconia conversation is as entertaining, yet more original than that of any combination of professional belly-routers. Phil, however, is really serious and intends to enter Georgetown's Medical School.

Brother Laurence is truly a remarkable character; studious, never hurried, always thorough. Nevertheless, he has found time not merely to participate in athletic activities, but to excel and be a leader in the same. Brother Laurence is the type who is never at home unless actively employed. He is a living exemplification of a good Religious, a true Franciscan, a real man.

"Never thought I'd see a dream walking."

"But, officer, if I went over 25, I'd take off."

"Ho-Hum, sunny weather."

