



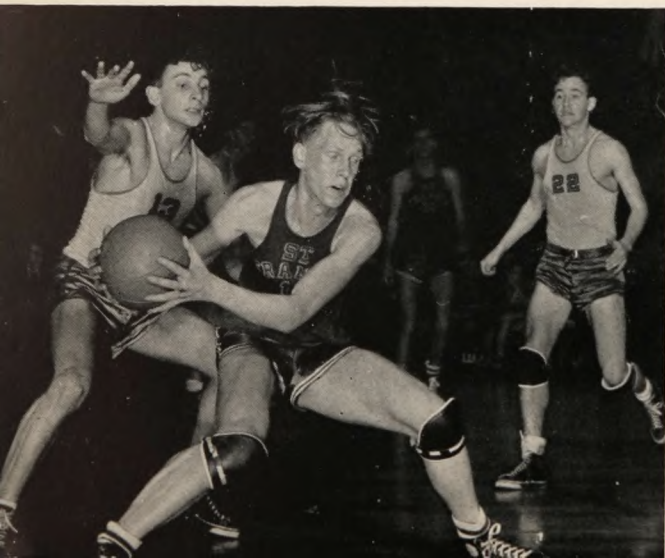
season. A tribute to their stamina, balance, unity and fight. "FIGHT," that's what this combination had. After having administered a sound lacing to St. John's, the Terriers walked off the Garden floor with the Palmer trophy. Revelry and riot prevailed in the locker room. When everyone quieted to let Joe have his say, he quietly uttered, "You played a great game, but do you know why you won? Because you never stopped fighting." That sentence spelled defeat for many an opponent. That in essence was tantamount to their success.

THE RECORDS UNFURL

The opening game saw Brooklyn Pharmacy subdued 60-40. Braginetz gave notice he was out for scoring honors with 14 points. Defense was lacking as witnessed Brooklyn's 40 points. Little John Korniewicz in his initial varsity encounter contributed 6 markers. The test for the Terriers came three days later when they travelled to Philly to engage Villanova. For sheer excitement this contest outshone any on the schedule. The boys showed a tight defense pierced only from long range by the deadly set shooting of the Wildcats. Art Lochhead's 13 points confirmed our pre-season expectations. Chick Galligan received heaps of just praise for his yeoman efforts off the backboards coupled with his pass for the tying basket. St. Francis plucked a well earned 44-42 victory from this thriller.

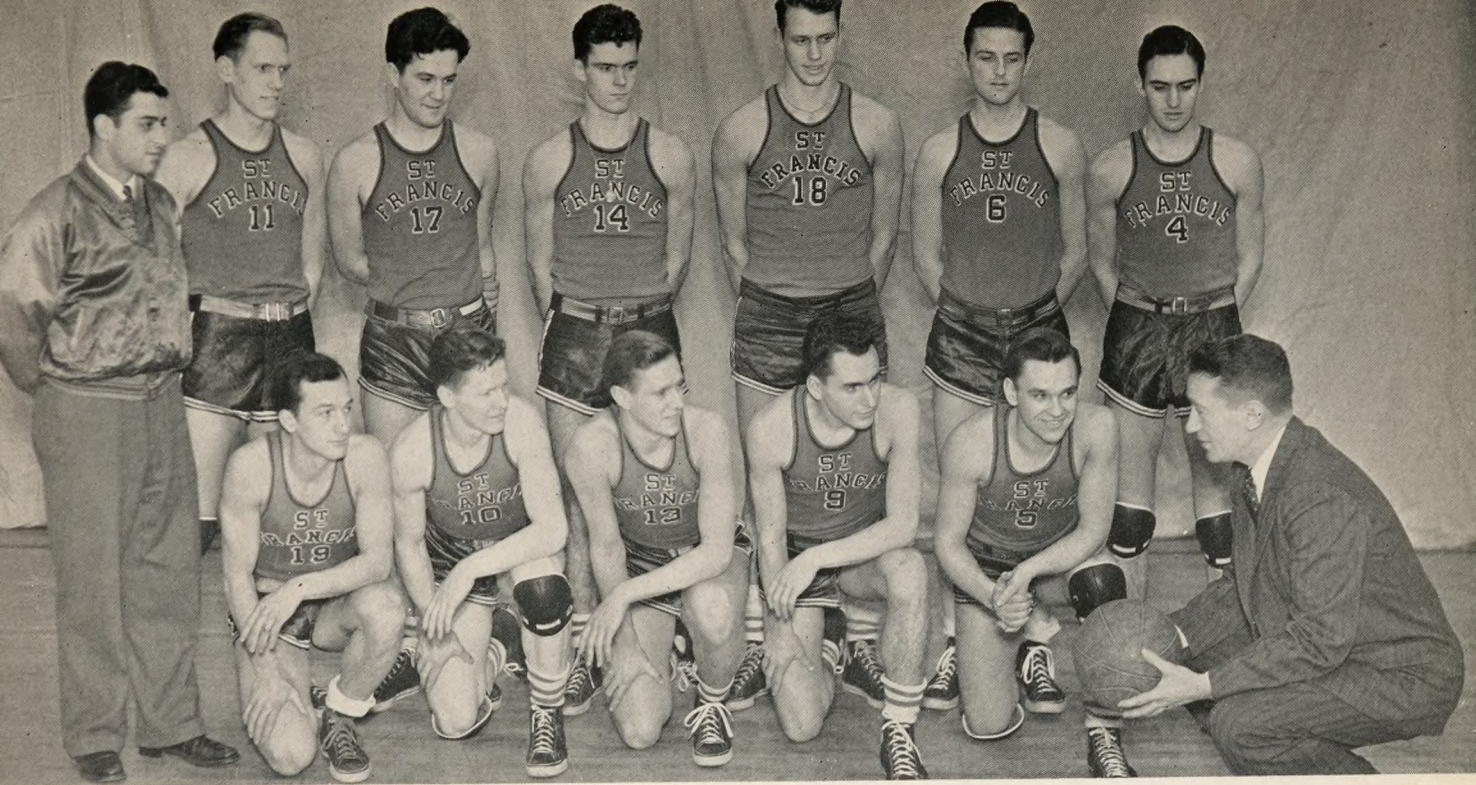
The boys had proven themselves. They now returned home for six successive games at the Butler Street court. Blue Ridge was humbled 79-23. The touted Morris Harvey with their zone defense was promptly squashed. The boys had them 22-3 before being relieved, chiefly on the set shots of Brag who garnered 20 points. Final score 64-38. Wagner College was next to meet the axe to the chopping staccato of 52 to 28. Davis-Elkins was easily beaten 58-36 to end the old year with five straight wins for the Franciscans. Jerry Bussell's 17 counters

Tony imitates a whirling dervish in season's finale.



Brag looks for a friend in the garden.





Varsity Squad: 1941-42

together with his double figure scoring in several previous games revealed the high scoring center we wanted to see. Jack Armstrong's 9 points marked his steady improvement as a man to be inserted when needed.

The Christmas holidays took nothing from the sting of the Terriers. On January 2nd they returned with a rollicking 71-41 win over the Alumni. Bussell outdid himself with 21 points while Gil Eaton unleashed his speed for 9 points. The boys continued their scoring splurge with a slashing 67-52 win over a good Geneva team four nights later. The ninth straight victory witnessed our Franciscan rivals Siena College from Albany outscore us by one field goal. By virtue of 15 foul points we earned at 47-32 victory.

TERRIERS BITE GARDEN FOE

Everyone anxiously awaited the La Salle encounter at Madison Square Garden. The writers ceded us nothing, the public knows nothing of a quintet until they perform on the spacious floor. Our rooters wondered. This team was good but would they be even fair on the Garden boards. The morning paper carried the headline. "Unbeaten St. Francis beats La Salle 50-34." They did everything perfectly with each man playing his part. Sparkling play dominated as Agoglia garnered 20 points. Braginetz held the boys together and collected 11 points while Lochhead with the same amount elicited cheers with his fancy cuts and trick passes. N.Y.U. was the next contest at the Garden as the largest University in the nation stacked against "little St. Francis" with a ten game winning streak. With so much at stake the "what might have beens" had best be forgotten. Leading at the half 23-14 over-confidence spilled our horn of plenty as the Violets eked out a 40-37 decision.

Tragedy stalked in the Terriers midst as they crushed St. Peter's in Jersey the night of February 9th. Frank Trent, affable trainer, failed to be on the bench as they took the floor. This wasn't like him. He hadn't missed a game since he started to nurse the Terriers. The team ran roughshod over the Peacocks 85-29. The liner Normandie at her pier in the North River experienced similar rough handling which eventually capsized the majestic