



NEIL P. DIVERS

Bachelor of Arts

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

**I**N Mr. Neil Divers we have the ideal conception of what the quiet, unassuming college man is like. Neil is generally described by those who know him as "that tall, dark, and handsome man." Although jovial and carefree by nature, he says very little, but what he does say is usually humorous and oftentimes thought-provoking. Yes! behind that broad smile and comical twinkle, the close observer cannot fail to visualize an understanding, keenly-perceptive mind.

In his genial and inconspicuous way Neil is to be seen at many of the prominent social functions of the college. In this quiet manner he supports all college affairs. Neil also showed himself to be an athlete of no little ability. He is fine on the court, aggressive on the gridiron, and splendid on the diamond. We categorize this day scholar, night-worker with the "Old Regime," that select group adorning our lounge considerably overburdened with a nine-point schedule. As a parting shot, we must pay special tribute to Neil's oratorical agilities. With that deep baritone voice Neil was just a ray of sunshine to the perspiring Oral English teacher. With all these aptitudes and abilities, we can safely prophesy that Neil will unquestionably hold his own, no matter how strong the opposition. So attentive was he that we would not be at all surprised to find our Neil an A No. 1 elocution teacher in the not too distant future.

*History Club, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football, 3; Class secretary, 2, 3; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.*



FRANCIS M. DONAHUE

Bachelor of Science

SEWARD PARK H. S.



FRANK DONAHUE is a member of the back-bay aristocracy of St. Francis College. That he belonged to the caste of money-men was apparent from the moment he doled out dues to Gunn, treasurer of Phi Rho Pi in 1933, until his recent trip through Europe to the Olympic Games. However, unlike the blue-bloods of Harvard, Frank cannot be charged with aloofness.

During his Freshman and Sophomore years he traveled with the basketball team as assistant manager. At this time and also during his Junior Year he was a member of the class quintet. As for social life his tuxedo turned up at almost every formal, and usually with himself in it. He served on numerous fraternity and class dance committees. Frank of a certainty mingled with the hoi polloi when he played the role of the rabble, during its presentation last season, of "The First Christmas." Moreover, this play really gave him the chance to display his histrionic abilities in the character of a Roman captain; "Good News" the college musical, afforded a like opportunity to pound the boards. Meanwhile, the Mendel and Indicator clubs were claiming him as an active member, both these clubs being closely allied with his major studies in science. His extra-curricular interests are well-rounded out by his participation in the work of Our Lady's Committee of the Religion Club.



*Glee Club, 2, 3; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Rho Pi; The Indicator, treas. 4; College Show, 2; Mendel Club, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.*