



1932



Fr. Gerald



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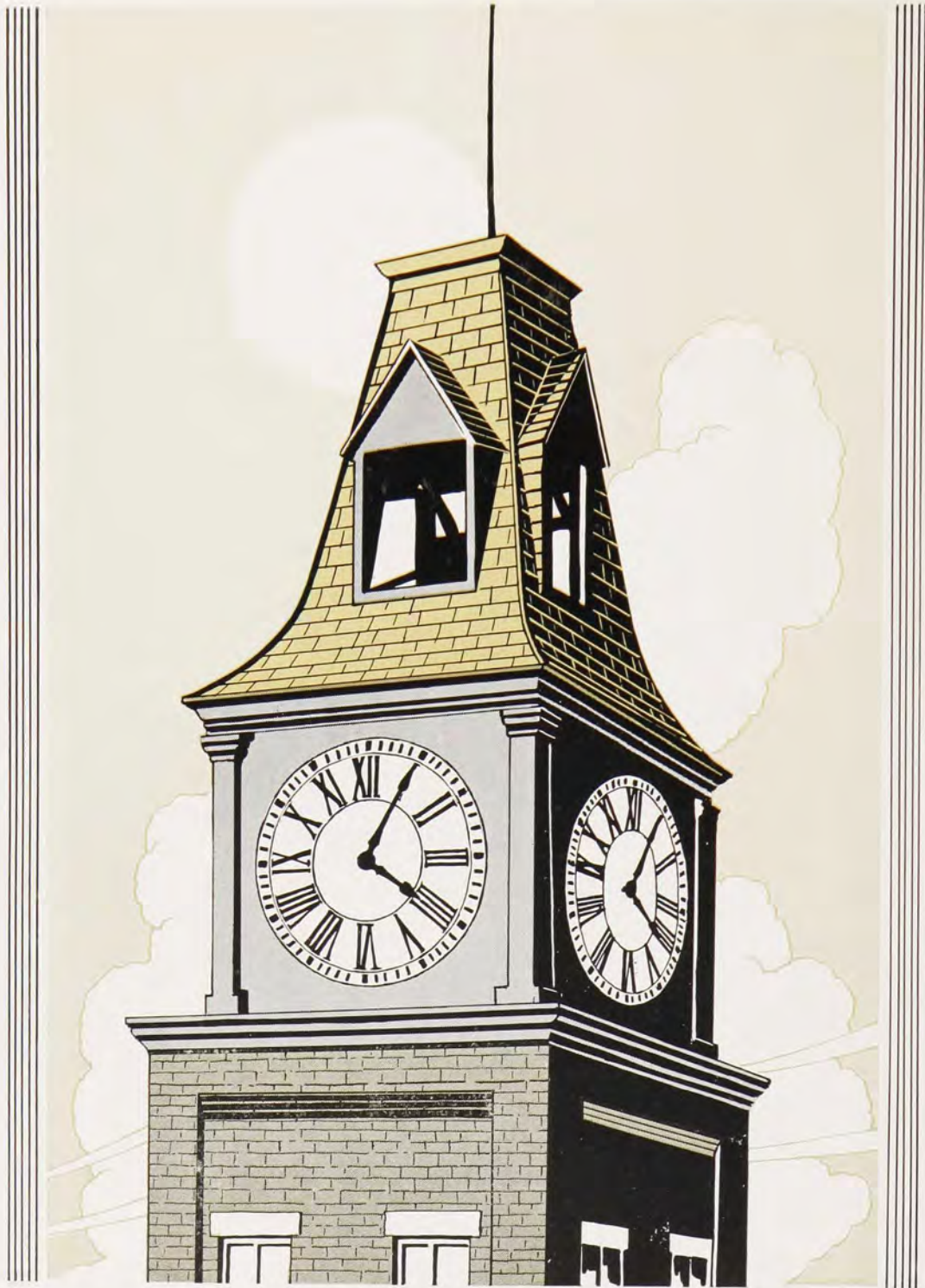


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THE
Laurel
1932

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ST. BONAVENTURE, N. Y.





THE 1932
Laurel
ANNUAL

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Fareword

IN the golden days of ancient Greece, the valiant hero, crowned for victory, received reward in laurel garlands; in the days of the last century when the LAUREL was born, it was likened to those green leaves, so that Bona men to come would emulate the Greeks of old; strive that they might attain the excellence meriting a wreath of laurel. ¶ Not alone in hectic activity have we striven to perpetuate ourselves, but also as quiet scribes who leave a trail of ink and words to mark where they have gone, we sought to leave a record of words and pictures of this year. ¶ Therefore we leave this LAUREL ANNUAL to testify that we have tried to keep its leaves of that fresh, tender green which was woven into chaplets to crown the brows of ancient victors.

Dedication



TO one whose broad brow innumerable laurels have caressed, we dedicate you, O LAUREL ANNUAL. To one, who, when he created you, dedicated himself to progress and has since kept pace with her, we consecrate whatever lofty sentiment, whatever sublime ideal lingers in your embrace. The Most Reverend Paschal Robinson, O.F.M., S.T.D., conceived you, his first monumental labor, when he was only Frater Paschal. Brown and White tradition blossoms amid your leaves; he has paraded Bonaventure ideals before the gaze of millions. You are his literary progeny. Do you now endeavor to unfold for him, fittingly, the flower of literary effort, with which he inspired you. Do you seek to merit his labor in your behalf.



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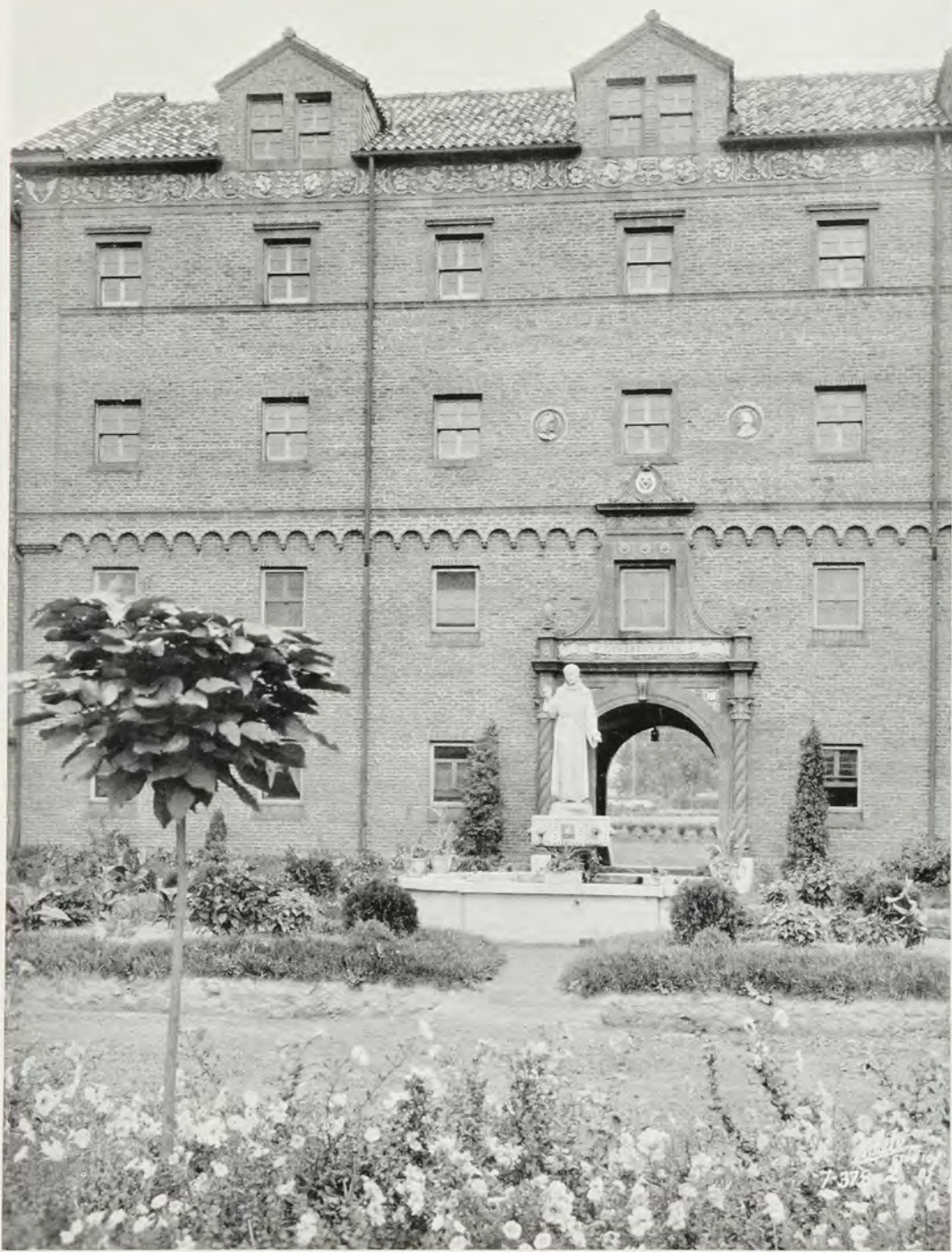




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Administration





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VERY REVEREND THOMAS PLASSMAN, O.F.M., M.A., PH.D., LITT.D.
Twelfth President of Saint Bonaventure's College



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O.F.M.
Dean of Arts



REV. ALBERT O'BRIEN
O.F.M.
Dean of Philosophy



Seated: FATHERS MICHAEL, DAVID, JOHN, THOMAS, BONAVENTURE, GERALD, ARTHUR
Second row: FATHERS SERAPHIN, REMIGIUS, BENEDICT, HUBERT, ANACLETE, CYPRIAN
Third row: FATHERS RONAN, CLAUDE, VALENTINE, EUGENE, BERTRAND, LAMBERT
Fourth row: FATHERS CAPISTRAN, FLAVIAN, CELSIS, CONRAD, BONIFACE, OWEN

Clerical Faculty

The Franciscan rule is based on the virtue of Poverty but our Franciscan professors balance this with treasure: a wealth of Understanding. Their habits are robes of Love, browned by the sunshine of God's grace while laboring in His Vineyard and their labor is to nourish the tiny bud of Reason in our minds and to press forth the wine of Religion from our souls. They present to us our responsibility as a reason for good endeavor and they give us commands by their personal example.

We have been non-conformists at times to Franciscan ideals but they have met us half-way; we have sometimes thought ourselves unjustified but they have shown us that justice always seems unjust to the unfair. They have been partial to our wants and impartial to our petty complaints. St. Bonaventure's is made up of a lattice work: priest and pupil, over which creeps the vine of religion, interlacing all in its branches of collegiate activity.

Good Father, "may the Lord bless thee and keep thee" for those who follow us, and pray that we merit the mould wherein you have placed us. Your intentions, in our behalf, already reap their harvest and we avow to be Franciscan in our action that we may offer to God many "good things to come" in thanks to you.



Front row: PROFESSORS LUCCO, MC LAUGHLIN, YANNER, ARTHUR HARKINS, REILLY
Second row: PROFESSORS THOMAS HARKINS, SMITH, NICKOL, DONOHUE
Third row: PROFESSORS STOCK, DAVIS, TORMEY

Lay Faculty

Outcroppings from a mountain of Franciscan ideals and educational dogmas, you bear not on your shoulders the brown mantle of the Poverello, yet you are embraced by the girdle of his teachings. Franciscan Poverty, Chastity and Obedience find a vicarious merit in the professorial Truth, Wisdom and Service to which you have avowed fidelity. You are true Franciscans since you give forth their doctrines under their name; you possess Wisdom, being specialists, each in your own native field of research; Service is your connection to us.

You have viewed our puny minds as the fresh, green wood and have trained them ever to seek the sunlight of common sense. You have pruned those shoots which have sprouted toward what was not good. From you we have learned that the seeds of growth lie within us. You have given the natural sciences a new material object since you have applied them to us. For you have taught us the geology of character, with the strata of virtue; you have explained the geography of reason, mapping paths through difficulties, dividing emotion from judgment. From you we learned that arithmetic may be applied to friendship but must be limited to multiplication only. In the chemistry of a wholesome personality you have proved that the reactions must be smiles. In a *summa*, you have given us all that we need for our philosophy of life.

Brother professors, as St. Francis would have said, we are yours, now as compatriots under the banner of education, forever as friends.



First row: SCULLY, ROCK, FR. BENEDICT (Moderator), McCAFFREY, McHUGH. Second row: HEFFERNAN, HARRINGTON, LUX, ROKOSKI

The Student Senate

Dressed not in the flowing togas of ancient Rome's senators, but clad in the garments of scholars, the Student Senate has quietly directed the course of undergraduate life at St. Bonaventure's for the past year. Functioning not as an absolute government, but rather as an intermediary between the faculty and the student body, the Senate has ably demonstrated that the faith shown in electing them was merited.

It devolved upon the Senate of this year to assume the burden left by the 1931 regime. With unpretentious sincerity and devotion, it has performed its legislative and executive duties in a manner that precludes unfavorable criticism.

The Student Senate sponsored the annual ordeal through which Freshmen must pass before they are admitted to the fellowship of St. Bonaventure's: the Pajama Parade was conducted in such a manner as to provoke mirth at the ludicrous antics of the first year men, and at the same time, to prevent disorder. Largely through the organizing powers of the Senate, Amateur Nites continued to provide the same fun and fellowship of other years.

Since the athletic teams of 1931-32 were travelling for most of the schedule, the Senate literally put the student body on wheels by fostering bus trips to the games. The number of students who took advantage of these trips provided a cheering section for each contest.

The Student Senate for the past year was composed of Joseph A. McCaffrey, President; Harold F. Rock, Vice-President; Thomas T. Heffernan, Secretary; Eugene McHugh, Treasurer; Joseph Lux, Freshman Advisor. The Advisory Board was composed of Frederick F. Scully, Charles Rokoski, Joseph Harrington and Lester V. Lonergan. Rev. Benedict Ballou, O.F.M., Dean of Discipline, was again chosen as Moderator.





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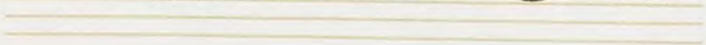
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REVEREND GERALD McMINN, O.F.M.

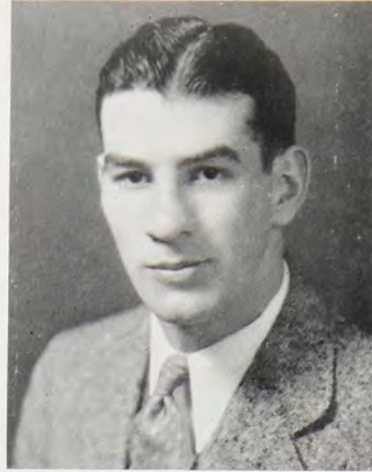
Moderator of the Senior Class



Senior Class Officers



JOHN E. McMILLEN
President



THOMAS J. WELCH
Vice-President



J. CLIFFORD CONNORS
Treasurer



EDWARD F. ALLEN
Secretary

The LAUREL 1932

J. MARVIN ADAMS, B.S.

OLEAN, N. Y.

LAUREL ANNUAL

A-1. This symbol describes our "leadoff man." Marv is one of the first in his classes and in the hearts of his classmates. After four years of journeying from Olean to Bona's, he is to reap his reward for the energetic effort put forth.

Of as sunny a disposition as ever man was endowed with, "Marv" can give and take a joke that bids fair to brighten the most dreary day. When the day's classes were dismissed, he stepped into a different role; that of the "gas and oil" man, where he ministered to the needs of racing humanity. With a smile for each mile, he dealt out plenty of both to his customers.

For once we have the last word: "How are the Baltimore Chocolates, Marv?"

We know that life will return the smile, Marv. Our heartiest wishes for unbounded success.



JAMES E. ALGER, A.B.

ALBANY, N. Y.

J.D.L.A., 1, 2, 3, 4, Sergeant at Arms, 3; Deutsche Verein, 3, 4; Dramatics, 3, 4.

Never too busy or so serious that he couldn't spring into a dance or a bit of clowning, he has given to the past four years much of their fun and mirth. In almost every gathering of that nature in Alumni Hall, he has done his bit to round out the program and bring diversion and entertainment to us, his mates. His clean fun and crazy antics have brought him to a real place in our hearts and memories.

His work in the classroom has shown this same mark of sincerity and ambition. To please his teachers with the best of his efforts and to gather from them the most they have to give have been his real aims and we believe he has succeeded.

The best of breaks to you, Jimmy.

EDWARD F. ALLEN, B.S.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

A.K.M., 3, 4; Roger Bacon Mathematics Club, 3, 4; Dramatics, 3, 4; Class Secretary, 4; Basketball, Manager, 4; Frosh Welcome Dance, 4; Senior Ball, 4.

The red-head from the "hub" of the Empire State came as a transfer from Syracuse University in his second year. This auburn-headed southpaw rapidly entered into a partnership in the firm of the "Style Twins", unexcelled haberdashers. Tux time was "Red's" time and long has he labored with tape measure and chalk on the eve of a Prom.

His talents proved varied and "Red" enhanced several dramatic ventures of the Thespians.

We can well remark upon his diversified abilities for did he not pull a "Houdini" at the premiere of the Junior Jollities? Remember the vanishing act after the high-pressure attempts to sell his "Rosie O'Grady", chocolate-covered, cherry-centered, chocolates.

Good old "Toto" has proved himself an enterpriser. This, with his scholastic success, augurs well for a happy and prosperous future.



The LAUREL 1932



MICHAEL J. BATTAGLIA, A.B.
GENESECO, N. Y.

J.D.L.A., 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; Third Order, Prefect; Rho Beta Chi, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 3, Treasurer, 4; Italian Club, 1, 2, 3, President, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2.

Here is a gentleman who needs no introduction. He is one of the oldest men in point of time at Bonaventure, of this, "Our gang." Amiable, likable "Mike" came down from up yonder six years ago to joke his way through whatever came and, whether he was on the receiving end, or sending end, that same good nature has always been uppermost, shining out from all others and marking him to all.

As he has distinguished himself on the battlefield of athletics he has done himself proud in the classroom. He has earned a high scholastic standing just as he has earned the admiration and friendships of all who have met him.

It is hard to say all that might be said of Mike but—meet him—
"Mike, the folks; Folks, Mike."

JOHN E. BISCHOF, A.B.
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

J.D.L.A., 1, 2; Dramatics, 1, 2; Deutsche Verein, 3, 4; Sodality, 2; St. Catherine's Philosophical Society, 3, 4; Third Order, 4, Master of Novices.

In his hair there is the gleam of the "gold of the Nibelungs" and this not only shows his nationality but also is the outward sign of the spun gold of his soul. The Romans, in their alphabet, have endowed his name with a place near the head but in the alphabet of friends, Johnny occupies the A-1 position.

His wit, his infectious laughter, is the governor of whatever group he is in; his companions, through him, ever seek higher. He is ever active and can be seen working hard at play or labour but usually with such an air of ease that we can hardly realize he is expending an effort. He has conducted, successfully, several worthy projects demanding resource and judgment, and again he has led the field.

Johnny, you interest us mathematically: we wonder how many friends one individual can have. We await your answer.



LEWIS F. BOURKE, A.B.
SCRANTON, PA.

J.D.L.A., 4; Deutsche Verein, 4; D.O.W., 2, Treasurer; Band, 4; Senior Ball Committee; LAUREL ANNUAL.

Although Lew has divided his college career between St. Bonaventure's, St. Thomas, Annapolis and Villanova, we can easily see which of them lies nearest his heart for he has spent two of his four years at the college in the Cattaraugus hills.

Even though he appears to place a jinx on his roommates, his room is sought by, and always open to visitors. He is never too busy to engage in a conversation or to drop an occasional pithy remark which bursts like a starshell in inky blackness. His range of conversation seems limitless, and he can talk exhaustively on anything from sailing ships to sealing wax.

At the same time, he is a sincere student, very dependable and only intolerant, to use his own expression, of hypocrisy, affectation and sesquipedalian words.



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JOHN E. BOYLE, A.B.
EDEN, N. Y.

J.D.L.A., 1, 2; Sodality, 2; Third Order, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; St. Catherine's Philosophical Society, 3, 4; "St. Bona Venture," 2; Football, 1.

John seems just of the ordinary type when you first see him; there is nothing spectacular except for the ever-present smile, but when you know him better, you discover he is of a singular type. We do not mean he is the only one of his kind in captivity, but we do mean that John was lavishly gifted with personality.

Fresh from the garden of Eden, John tried his hand at the fruits that were proffered. They suited his palate so well that he needed no second asking to lend his person and grace to the student body. John, old boy, it is our earnest wish that this ability to fit into any occasion may serve you well, for we know that if you offer but half of your kind and genial way, there will be many the better for it.



DOUGLAS M. BREED, A.B.
NORWICH, N. Y.

J.D.L.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Southern Tier Club, 3; Junior Prom; D.D.O.S.; LAUREL ANNUAL.

We might compare Doug's life to a placid-running stream, above whose surface the rocks of despair or trouble never appear. During our long association with him, we have never seen him perturbed at the thought of calamity, present or imminent.

We have always known him as a deep thinker. Even back in the rugged days of the old "Caf," it was a well-known fact that a knotty problem might be easily unravelled during his official period of duty. And with Doug as genial host of the new "Caf," well, the eastern end of the dining hall has become a species of Mecca. We firmly believe he has handed out as many pieces of advice as he has orders of "coffee and—".

Whatever line of endeavor he may pursue, his qualities cannot but push him into its leadership.



CORNELIUS J. BROWN, A.B.
STAMFORD, N. Y.

St. Catherine's Philosophical Society, 4, Third Order, 4.

This tall lad is, in our judgment, a mixture of an Adonis, a sage, and Bobby Jones, though his golfing stroke resembles Walter Hagen. When we enumerate our "especial" friends, "Connie" is the first name to find utterance; were we to need a service rendered at a sacrifice, Connie is the first to offer himself; were some one needed to vaunt our praise or to be tacit about our faults we relax, knowing that we have one who recognizes only what is best in us.

Connie is quite the student; he has just lately reviewed his entire Philosophy course. Perhaps it is his knowledge of philosophy that has bred in him silence, that infrequent characteristic of the strong-souled man.

We know we will see you again, Connie, for the flame of success draws all to itself. It even embraces the shadows.



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JOHN J. BROWN, B.S.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

A.K.M., 3, 4; *Roger Bacon Mathematical Club*, 3; *Tau Chi Sigma*, 4; *"St. Bona Venture,"* 2, 3, 4.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year we were favored by the presence of "Farmer" who came to us from Canisius. This young hercules, Wellsville's pride and glory, soon made himself an enviable record not only in scholastic ability but through his whole-hearted and untiring efforts he proved to us he possessed athletic capabilities and the highest potentialities which characterize a true and loyal son of Bonaventure.

Many were the students who enjoyed those eventful and unforgettable week-end visits at "Farmer's" home and many were those who anxiously awaited his return to school with the fruits of the harvest.

John's steady and persevering pursuit of the sciences have equipped him to undertake extraordinary tasks in the field of Chemical Engineering. We wish to conclude by predicting for him a truly successful career.

THOMAS F. CANNON, B.S.

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

A.K.M., 1; *R.B.M.C.*, 3, 4; *D.O.W.*, 1, 2, 3; *Junior Prom Committee*; *Basketball*, 1, 2, 3, 4.

If one desired to express himself in a somewhat alliterative fashion, and at the same time truthfully, he might write Red's initials, "C.C." —the first "C" signifying "Center." Tom is a center in more ways than one; for three years he has been pivot man on the varsity basketball club and as such has done some very fine work; moreover, he is bound to be the center of any discussion into which he enters, for his six and a quarter feet of well-balanced bone and muscle and his wavy, always neatly combed, very, very Titian locks set him definitely apart from the multitude. Red's aptitudes and abilities, scholastic and otherwise, are in keeping with his stature, and all of these rolled into one make a man who is certain to be outstanding.



MARTIN J. CARROLL, S.P.M.

PASSAIC, N. J.

St. Catherine's Philosophical Society, 4.

Marty, who but recently has joined the Class of '32, lies beyond the pale of doubt as regards geniality and cheerfulness. If our "Son of Righteousness" be eclipsed, if we suffer umbrage at times, the presence of this "*hermano del sol*" eclipses even the personal eclipse and we undergo the sun-tan of his smile.

His adroit manipulation of situations with the hand of humor assuredly is a friendly gesture to all, and the keen edge of his wit shaves the rough stubble that arises from our ennui.

Even though the time be Depression, may you "wear out" our "welcome" mat. You are ever with us in spirit, but St. Thomas says, "The soul without the body is incomplete." May you take a hint from the Angelic Doctor and be Thomistic.



WILLIAM D. CASEY, A.B.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

A.K.M., 1; J.D.L.A., 3, 4, Secretary, 4; "St. Bona Venture," 2, 3; LAUREL ANNUAL, 4; Junior Prom; Frosh Welcome Dance Committee, 4.

Bill is our insurance policy and our stable friend, who hove to on our collegiate horizon from the city of Schenectady. His insurance policy he has framed himself and it is his smile. It does not provide for "after-death" but simply removes death—"the death of joy, of good-feeling." Our friend he is, for he forgets himself and would do anything in our behalf. We remember Bill as a host, and his room as the gathering place between classes, for the simple reason that Bill was there.

Let us remember Bill as a "real fellow;" he is the happy medium between intellectuality and ignorance, for he knows oodles of things and ignores our own slips of mentality. Your tolerance gives you a wide circle of friends, Bill. Don't forget that our circle now should remain concentrically near your heart.



RAYMOND J. CHESNEY, B.S.
WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate, 3; D.O.W., 1, 2, 3, 4; Tau Chi Sigma, 3, 4; Deutsche Verein, 3, 4; Junior Prom.

Long famous for its anthracite properties, Pennsylvania has in its existence produced many a "black diamond," but it has also been known to send out more than occasionally, an unpolished gem in the form of combined good students and athletes. Such a fellow is Ray, who came to these Allegany hills to acquire that lustre and distinctiveness that comes with a college education.

In the process, Ray found time enough to show Coaches Fred and Mike just how a left tackle position should be played under all conditions. Consequently, he soon installed himself as a regular performer, because there were present ability and physical assets to spare.

An unflinching sense of good humor and a pleasing personality have endeared him to his mates, with the result that his popularity rivals that of any member of his class.

We can see nothing but a bright future and crowning success for this likable "coal cracker." Good luck, Ray.



MATISLAUS H. CHOJNACKI, B.S.
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Buffalo Club, 2, 3, 4; Tau Chi Sigma, 4.

Here we see one of the few men around the campus who is invariably clad in a coat as well as a collar and tie. This fact, however, does not mean that Matt does nothing except dress up. His work has been incredible, as all of his professors will readily attest. So, it may be easily seen that his efficiency is by no means confined to sartorial display.

He hails from the Windy City and has been prominent in the Buffalo Club throughout his career, ever ready to lend a helping hand when assistance is needed to complete one of their projects.

Matt has also been active in class matters and always offered an illuminating view of the activity in consideration. We hope that when he goes out into the world, he will be held in the same regard as he is here.





JOHN C. CONNORS, A.B.
CLEARFIELD, PA.

J.D.L.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; "St. Bona Venture," 2, 3, 4; "The Laurel," 1, 2, 3, 4; *Class Officer, Treasurer*, 4.

The land of fox-traps and deer runs loaned us its favorite son for a quartet of years that have passed all too quickly for us to know all the engaging sides of "Cork's" nature.

Talent is always sought for and Cork was forever busy, but he could always find time to light his well-smoked briar and discourse with his friends. It was indeed an agreeable evening when he would solemnly tell one of those stories that dwarfed Paul Bunyan, or even the redoubtable Jerrod Brown.

He has directed this College's publicity for the past two years, and the keen commentaries in his featured Sports column have been avidly read by his fans.

We are sure, Cork, that a look into your future will show as many friends in your train as you have now.

NORMAN J. CONSEDINE, B.S.
OLEAN, N. Y.

"Norm" dropped in from Purdue in our final year. But he was no stranger to Saint Bonaventure ways; these he learned back in '27 and '28. He has tried to hide his whimsicality beneath a bushel of serious mien, but genius will out, and we have found his wit like that drink that is "cool and refreshing." He has contributed his share of the scholarly atmosphere to long hours of laboratory research, but not even that has dimmed the cheer of his outlook on life. We predict, that as an engineer, he will build a laughing tunnel to rival any "Bridge of Sighs" or "Wailing Wall."

He has been prominent among the Olean devotees of Morpheus who shiver through eight o'clock classes in January, but now that early rising is his habit, we expect that all his life he will be first to make the worm laugh in the morning.



CHARLES A. CORA, A.B.
AUBURN, N. Y.

J.D.L.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; *Junior Prom Committee*; LAUREL ANNUAL.

There is no doubt in our minds concerning the future of Charley Cora—he joined us four years ago after leaving the city of summer idylls and prison riots—he will be pointed out as one of the successful men of our class. It makes no difference as to what line of work he chooses for he seems to be the one for whom the word, "versatility," was coined.

Since his first year, "Pete" has been in constant demand for amateur nights, banquets and entertainments. But don't think his efforts are concentrated on these activities alone. Nay, he is equally at ease in the classroom, on the athletic field and at the social functions.

It has been fine to have you near us, Charley, and we shall hold happy memories of the class politician who made the hours seem shorter by his witticisms.



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JAMES J. COYNE, B.S.
ALBANY, N. Y.

Bonaventure has been a sunny spot for the past four years; the reason is that one of Albany's sunbeams has been in our midst. When things have looked the blackest, our imperturbable Jim has kept right on smiling and the sunshine of that smile has helped us all on to renewed efforts and fresh starts.

Constancy is Jim's biggest asset. As he is faithful to his companions, so he is faithful to his books. Jim's greatest interest lies in the field of biology and true to his nature he has gained for himself a thorough knowledge of his chosen field.

In the days to come we will miss that sunny glow which is an intrinsic part of you, Jim, but there is something that we will cherish and that is your memory. Some day, Jim, your name will head the roll.



STANLEY W. DOKTOR, B.S.
LANCASTER, N. Y.

J.D.L.A., 1, 2; Buffalo Club, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 3, 4.

When the American Dental Association convenes in the Windy City for its annual get-together in 1945, among the most prominent members will be our own "Doc."

Stan is another of the Buffalo contingent who has made good scholastically and socially during his days at Dear Old Bona. It has been our experience that when some matter of importance was impending, Doc has always been among the first to step forward and lend a helping hand to the cause. The success of the various activities of the Buffalo Club bear mute evidence of his interest and co-operation in college life. It must also be noted that after the work was finished, Doc was ready to enjoy the fun.

We are the better for having known you, Stan, and we are sure you'll go "over the top."



MATTHEW A. EGAN, A.B.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Football, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee.

Mattie has been a Bonaventure man for two years but to observe him one would think he belonged to the very old guard. He is a gentleman from his kinkiest curl to the (most likely) Endicott-Johnson soles of his shoes; and, being a son of the Gaels, his sense of humor is God-given and adequate to the exigencies of a life at St. Bonaventure's.

There is one characteristic picture of Mattie which no one who really knows him can ever forget. It calls to mind his salient qualities, and shows him in action in his college avocation, the game of football. Cool and steady he fades back, ball in hand, evading—almost ignoring—his pursuers, seeking only a receiver for the pass he is about to throw. May all his passes in the game of life be successfully completed!



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SAMUEL GALBO, B.S.

HORNELL, N. Y.

A.K.M., 1, 2, 3, 4; Italian Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1; Basketball, 1; Sodality, 3, 4; Junior Prom.

Six years under the Brown and White banner might not be some sort of a record but it is at least noteworthy. Sammy entered the Franciscan fold as a preparatory student and liked it so well he decided to pursue his medical aspirations under their guidance. Today finds him capable and ready to follow such a profession by reason of scholastic excellence and a likable personality so necessary to it. Athletics have come to occupy a good share of his time and one can see him donning the mask or cavorting in centerfield at all the Brown and White contests. Boxing, likewise, provided another field for his talents.

Just as easily does he make and hold friends and it needs not an oracle to see that success and reward are just around the corner for him. Our best wishes, Sam.

JOSEPH W. GATTI, B.S.

LUCERNE MINES, PA.

A.K.M., 2, 3, 4; Italian Club, 2, 3; Western Penn Club, 3, Vice-President, 3.

At first glance, Joe seems to be one of those quiet, studious chaps who spend their leisure hours perusing ponderous tomes. However, thanks to the fates, he is not as peaceful as his mien would imply. He is ready for any amusement that might present itself, provided it does not interfere with his work.

He aspires to medicine and if he continues in medical school as he has done here, there is no doubt of his success. He has an inherent curiosity for finding out what makes things go and the cats and dogs have learned to keep out of the way when they see Joe's smiling visage. It may be seen that Joe is at his best in biology and can hold forth for hours when discussing his favorite subject. His friends unite in saying, "Good Luck."



JOHN A. GERAGHTY, A.B.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Jersey Club, 1, 2; Junior Prom.

"Chow" is Jersey City's contribution to the Class of '32. He is a quiet, unobtrusive sort of chap, and without taking a conspicuous part in organization activities, has managed to make his presence among us felt. One soon comes to realize that real humor, feeling and genuine strength of character are inherent qualities in this soft-spoken Jerseyite; in short, that he has drunk deeply of the milk of human kindness. One senses instinctively that the side of the under-dog appeals most strongly to him.

As far as studies go John is distinctly an Arts man. He has a special leaning toward the social sciences and the philosophy of morals. John's sincerity and loyalty have made him many friends in college and along with his other qualities, can scarcely prevent his finding a congenial outlet for his talents after graduation.

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JOHN T. GILDEA, B.S.
COALDALE, PA.

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, President, 1; Frosh Frolic Dance Committee.

Although for four seasons we have seen Johnny's long spiral punts excite a nation's press into superlative adjectives of description as they arched their long course into enemy territory, we are forced to conclude that his great ability may be due to the fact that he confines his kicking to the gridiron alone.

Johnny is a pleasant companion, and, if popularity is to be measured by the size of the group of which he is the nucleus, then we must conclude that he is indeed such.

When graduation takes him from our midst, there will be a deep hole to fill at left halfback, and the Brown warriors will miss those extra yards on a punt out of the danger zone. But we shall miss the ever-present bright smile, Johnny, although we know it will lead you to success.



JAMES M. GILLOEGLY, A.B.
SCRANTON, PA.

J.D.L.A., 1, 2, 3; French Club, 3; D.O.W., 1, 2, 3, Secretary, 2, Treasurer, 3; "St. Bona Venture," 1.

"Jim," the boy from the Black Diamond district, is our unique eclectic athlete, throwing anything from a baseball to a boomerang with equal ability, and, we may add, scoring a hit in almost every game: even in the game of life. Then too, you might note him as an astronomer, for we have seen him in the fields scanning the skies for new astral friends, since his earthly coterie is absolutely universal.

Coming down to earth once more, "Gig" is one of the old Bona men, an avid cheerer and an apt conversationalist on tradition and events near his heart. As a parting shot in these friendly words, we wish you no success, Jim, for that you have already; we only hope that you continue just as "Jim" Gilloegly, the boy from down Scranton way.



HENRY V. HALL, S.P.M.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Good pipes show the mellow man; songs the happy soul, and books the sage. "Hank," besides his physical Lincolnian frame also has the mental frame of mind of that statesman, always looking kindly at a "swell ol' world."

His stream of consciousness ever seeks an ocean of laughter whereby to lose itself in bubbling joy. He has nicknames, the embellishments of a real boyhood, and to the utterance of any and all of these, a real friend responds. He is Irish in his frankness as well as in his wit and always knows just what he wants.

His pipes are a wealth in curios, valuable as the famed graveyard of elephants, and they rival the tusks in number.

We part now, "Hadley," but we take you as the metaphysical partner of our joys and may we be yours.



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FRANCIS D. HORIGAN, B.S.

ELMIRA, N. Y.

Tau Chi Sigma, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1; Frosh Frolic Dance Committee, 4.
 "King Buzz" of the fourth floor Dorm; a mighty and just monarch; friend of all, even the lowly Frosh; a scholar, a gentleman and a good judge. "Buzz" was with us only three and a half years but during that time he acquired a most profound knowledge of the sciences.

The characteristic note of Buzz's make-up was earnestness. As he worked, so he played and many can testify to his physical as well as his mental prowess.

When "Horrible" leaves us, the medical world will take unto itself a worthy son who has chosen the work and the life he loves. We know he will attain the pinnacle of success because his earnestness will bring it to him should he be unable to reach it.

BERTRAM E. HOWLETT, B.S.

SANDUSKY, N. Y.

From Canisius, from Niagara, from Holy Cross and Catholic U., they come to finish their college days at Bonaventure and "Buck" adds another college to the long list whose alumni have become "Bonaventure men." His former Alma Mater was Houghton. In his two-year stay with us, Bert has proven himself to be all that can be asked of any man: a student, a gentleman and a real scholar.

To do a thing as it should be done, when it should be done, has always been Bert's motto. His geniality and dependability have made Bert popular among his classmates and wherever he goes there is sure to be one or more companions following in his wake.

We understand you are going to be a teacher, Bert, and we, at the parting of the ways, say success shall come to you.



JAMES P. HUGHES, A.B.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Dramatic, 1, 2, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 4, President, 1, 2, Business Manager, 4; Sodality, 1, 2; Sophomore Dance Committee.

Songs have a way of plucking our heart strings; singers are most apt to steal away the heart in its many musical variations. Jim has been an ardent banner-bearer of the Bonaventure musical traditions. And as he is one of those who practices what he preaches, he perforce has imbibed of the idealism of his songs and that has forced itself into his personality, as exemplified in his war against depressing spirits, his "sunrise" smile, his lightning rejoinder to a cheerful sally, and his natural composure in the face of all personal "storms."

Your musical bars will bar you from nothing, Jim; may your friends treble the number of clefs that adorn the world's literature of music. We will remember you by the music of our hearts, where you sounded the first note.



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PETER H. IACOBELLI, B.S.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Rho Beta Chi, 1, 2, 3, 4; Italian Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeant at Arms, 3.

The man who has more names than any three people is one of the titles by which this tiny bundle of energy is known. If he has enough time, he will, when one calls him "Pete," stop and explain that his name happens to be "Peter Paul Herman Anthony Joseph Iacobelli."

Pete, perhaps one of the smallest figures on the campus, is, paradoxical as it may seem, one of the most noticeable. His ready repartee and flashing smile make him a welcome addition to any group.

He is at his best when in the midst of an argument and he can be heard from all parts of the campus when he vociferously defends his views.

He has chosen medicine as his life work and will undoubtedly meet with as much success in this field as he has hitherto.



RAYMOND C. JACQUES, A.B.

RENSSELAER, N. Y.

St. Catherine's Philosophical Society, 4.

They say that all fat men are jolly, and certainly "Ray" is no exception to the rule. With him around there's always bound to be some form of joviality. But Ray is not always that way, that is, he has his own serious moments when the occasion requires. His standing in class shows that he's a student right to the core.

Ray's avoirdupois certainly has come in handy during these two years he's been with us; since he holds down one of the faculty seats. From all reports he is *Le Professeur par excellence*, and that's no small title for any man.

Whatever your successes have been in the past two years, Ray, rest assured that they have not been due to any effort on our part, but entirely to your own tireless zeal. We sincerely hope that you will continue thus even when the shadows of Bona's hallowed halls have wasted into night.



TIMOTHY V. KEADY, B.S.

SONYEA, N. Y.

A.K.M., 2, 3, 4; Tau Chi Sigma, 3, 4, President, 4; Rho Beta Chi, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, Consulter, 2; Deutsche Verein, 3, 4, Assistant Editor, Die Deutsche Stimme, 4; Junior Prom Committee; D.D.O.S.; "St. Bona Venture," 1, 2, 3, 4; "Laurel," 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief, 4; LAUREL ANNUAL, Editor-in-Chief.

When future editors, columnists or mere news reporters of publications at St. Bonaventure's take a trip of reminiscence through the dusty files, we predict that they pause for a lengthy consideration of the accompanying photo. They may never have met Tim in the flesh but his work will serve as an indelible index to his character and personality.

And who has not been moved by the power of his pen, whether it be his feature column in the *St. Bona Venture*, his short stories in the *Laurel Monthly*, or his crowning effort as editor of the 1932 LAUREL ANNUAL? Should journalism claim him after Commencement, the profession will take to itself a native son whose accomplishments augur well for his rise to the heights.



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JOHN E. KELLEHER, A.B.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

We were not graced with Jack's presence until our Junior year, when he came to us from Holy Cross. It did not take him long to work his way into our hearts, however, and ere long "Wacky" was one of the most popular members of the class. As a conversationalist, Jack need bow his head to none. His ability to discourse on philosophical and ethical questions or current topics stamps him as a real student, in the real meaning of the word.

"Wacky" seems to bear a strong antipathy toward "Chick Sales" for some unknown reason. He spends his summer in the role of life-guard at Mamauguin Beach, and it is rumored that he never neglects his duties.

Whatever may be your vocation after graduation, Jack, success is sure to follow in your wake.

WILLIAM A. KELLY, B.S.

Capitol District Club, 1, 2, 3, Vice-President, 3; Third Order, 3, 4; Sodality, 3, 4.

Our Pal, Bill! He is sometimes seen looking for a golf ball on the Erie tracks. He does not say whether or not he hit it over there but he carries a bag of clubs and from this we might draw our own conclusions.

But do not think he does everything as he does golf; far from it. Father Hubert will readily testify as to his ability in biology and his other professors will do the same in their respective fields.

However, Bill, by no means, has confined his efforts to the purely intellectual. Whenever there is a dance or some other social function he is in the van.

He intends to enter the practice of medicine and we can only wish that he makes as many friends after he leaves our portals as he has while here.



J. THOMAS KELSEY, A.B.

RED BANK, N. J.

A.K.M., 1; J.D.L.A., 2; Class Officer, Treasurer, 2; "Laurel," 1, 2, 3, 4, Associate Editor, 4; LAUREL ANNUAL, Associate Editor.

Here is a gentleman and a scholar; a gentleman because he possesses that greatest of gifts, the understanding heart; a scholar of the first rank because he has read well and widely, and has the mental capacity to apply what he has read. "Tom" has a sincere love of the good, the true, and the beautiful. Music, languages, literature, philosophy; these are his favorite studies.

It is a mistake, however, to imagine this auburn-haired one of Red Bank as devoted exclusively to scholarly pursuits. He swings a driver or a mid-iron with truly professional grace; he is as ready and as able to make friends as to disentangle a Ciceronian period Nethal; he takes life calmly, and himself not too seriously. It is almost self-evident that Tom will go very far in his chosen field.



THOMAS A. LAWLOR, A.B.

WATERBURY, CONN.

J.D.L.A., 1, 2; Glee Club, 2; Dramatics, 2; Sodality, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4.

In the accompanying photograph we see that young man, our own Bing Crosby. Maybe he doesn't look like Bing, but he sings like him. Tom's welcome smile and cheery greeting to everyone was always a bright spot on a gloomy day, and when things were dull, one could always rely on Tom to make them brighter with his sparkling wit. We shall miss that optimistic attitude, Tom, on those days when there won't be any mail.

Tom is another of those embryonic teachers and we know he will be a success in his vocation for beneath his smile and twinkling eyes there is a serious motive and an earnest desire to strive ahead.

Good luck to you, "Bing," and may you always keep people happy with that cheerfulness and laughter which is so characteristic of you.



JOSEPH F. LUX, B.S

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Buffalo Club, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 2, Secretary, 3, President, 4; Student Senate, 2, 4, Secretary, 2; Freshman Advisor, 4; Senior Ball.

For four years students on this campus have exhibited a feeling of solicitude regarding friend "Joe." In fact, they have found it difficult to determine whether he was awake or asleep. Probably only Joe himself can describe the straits into which a somnolent appearance can lead one. But now that all is over we should like to clear up a point. He has not been sleeping; in fact, he hasn't had time to do any real good sleeping. One of the premier athletes in the college, he has kept very much awake through many a hotly contested game on gridiron, diamond and court. His two years of service on the Student Senate, in the capacity of Secretary and Frosh Advisor attest his executive ability, and offer proof that appearances are often deceiving.



EDWARD J. LYNCH, B.S.

ALLEGANY, N. Y.

Tau Chi Sigma, 4.

From the very shadow of Bonaventure. Quiet, somewhat reticent, he has, however, never proved a dud in discussion or argument. He has displayed an earnestness of desire and ambition to get ahead that is worthy of only the highest of comment.

Because he has lived at home we do not know all we might have had he been a boarding student, but our contacts with him have given us the best of opinions of his ability, his attainments and his conduct of himself as student and man.

We are sure he will succeed in whatever he undertakes and his success will be the glory of Bonaventure and the Class of '32. You are off to a good start, Ed; stick with it!



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FRANCIS M. LYNCH, A.B.

TOWANDA, PA.

Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; "Laurel," 2, 3, 4, Business Manager, 4; LAUREL ANNUAL, Business Manager.

In case you have so far failed to make his acquaintance, let us present the business manager of the LAUREL ANNUAL. Of course there are hundreds of other facts about Frank and his college career standing ready to claim your attention, but we choose to mention this first because by it one may guess the others. For example, it implies that he is energetic, and tireless, with a capacity for doing a great deal of work and all of it well. Seeing the results of his activity, one wonders where he gets the time and from whence is the inspiration.

Frank is a man with many talents and with many friends; he is at home in a group of students talking shop or in the same group making merry; in short, he is a man who will succeed and who deserves success.

DAVID J. MALONEY, B.S.

OLEAN, N. Y.

Delta Sigma, 1, 2; "Laurel," 1, 2; Frosh Frolic; LAUREL ANNUAL.

The Barney Oldfield of Bona's. Dave has burned up the road from Olean to St. Bona's in various types of chariots to gain the reputation of never being late for the first class, during his college days. In the classroom he has shown the ability that carries men over supposedly insurmountable obstacles.

Earnestness is only one of Dave's many qualities. Everyone is assured that "All's right with the world" when Dave makes his appearance; mirth emanates from this son of Olean.

To be in a debate is "right down his alley" for Dave and more often than not, you will find him among the victors. Beakers, test-tubes, reagents and reactions could hold no mysteries for this man of science.

Best wishes to you, Dave, "ol' boy," may we hear great things from you in the medical world.



RAYMOND O. MEIER, A.B.

SHARON, PA.

J.D.L.A., 1, 2; Deutsche Verein, 3, 4; St. Catherine's Philosophical Society, 3, 4; "Laurel," 3, 4; Die Deutsche Stimme, 3, 4.

"Oscar" is our horticulturist. He is the walking envoy of flowery phraseology but his is no empty chatter since his heart is filled with beautiful things. He is the embodiment of nervous energy and this he cascades on any group, creating a common level of gaiety.

We remember well the day that a delegation trooped to greet a bishop at the crossing. The train stopped and Ray alighted. The moment tingled but we could see a prefiguration of Ray, in later life, being met in similar manner. Ray has been fashioned for the multitude since his talents are varied and spring "eximis cordia."

Ray has one worry: how can his stomach ever clothe his ascetic frame with fitting fleshly apparel. "Time answers everything," Ray, but in memory, you will always be thin.



EMMETT A. MONAHAN, A.B.
MT. EPHRAIM, N. J.

Glee Club, 3; Third Order St. Francis; St. Catherine's Philosophical Society, 3, 4; LAUREL ANNUAL.

Mona Lisa may be a valuable piece of art to some people, but to us, our "Mona" is perforce fairer and his friendship more valuable than any material thing though it be fabulous in worth. Although he is a "new-comer" of two years residence, in the multiplication of friends he has divided that misnomer for he is a "comer" in things of import and he always has something "new" from beneath his ebon shock of hair.

As ants are industrious, "so is our beloved," and as they carry big things on their bodies, "Mona" carries big things in his head, and they will crystallize, for he is a ceaseless worker. Ephraim was blessed in the Old Testament with a birthright. May Mt. Ephraim in New Jersey be blessed for being the birthplace of one so pleasing to all.



AUGUSTINE M. MUSCENTE, B.S.
YONKERS, N. Y.

Italian Club, 2, 3, 4; Mu Beta Chi, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2.

From the town with the name like the sound of a taxi klaxon, he has left the impress of his quick wit and comical drolleries indelibly imprinted on our memories. Easy-going, yet always alert and quick to perceive; self-assured, yet never over-confident; taking the bumps as well as the glides with the same certain serenity, he fits perfectly the picture we have always had of the true good fellow. He has ability and ambition, while the courage that has brought him victory in various aquatic meets will surely carry him to success in whatever field he may enter. Whether the joke went with him or against him, we have always seen his white teeth flash in his characteristic quick smile.

We hope you will forge through life, Gus, with the same strong strokes that have borne you to victory before.



JOSEPH A. McCAFFREY, B.S.
ALBANY, N. Y.

Student Senate, 3, 4, President, 4, Capitol District Club, 1, 2, President, 2; Deutsche Verein, 3, 4; Frosh Frolic Dance Committee; Junior Prom; Baseball, 3, 4; D.D.O.S.; LAUREL ANNUAL.

Among the arrivals from the Albany sector four years ago was one Joseph McCaffrey; medium in stature, pleasing in personality and unknown in abilities.

The first two characteristics were self-evident and Joe has proven his capabilities at Bonaventure in various ways. Mr. McCaffrey is an athlete of note. He contributed his prowess to the basketball and baseball teams, and for two seasons has been the regular man at third base. Among his fellow collegians, Joe's keen insight and faculties of leadership were recognized. He was influential in the activities of the Capitol District Club and in his Senior year was honored with the position of president of the Student Senate.

We are hoping that Dr. Joe's patients have as much confidence in him as we have had, but beware of the blondes and brunettes, Joe.



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CHARLES F. MCCARTHY, A.B.
BRADFORD, PA.

Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Association, 2; "Laurel," 3, 4; LAUREL ANNUAL; Junior Prom, 3; Frosh Frolic.

On a certain day four years ago, "Chuck," in that deep, bass voice of his was heard to say, "When do we eat?" Since that day the owner of that voice has become known to all the Bonaventure men as a "real fellow."

For four years, Chuck has played a hidden but leading role in college dramatics, ably expressed his opinion on subjects of the day through the channels of the *St. Bona Venture* and *Laurel*, contributed his time and efforts for the benefit of the class, and now in his fourth year he is the acknowledged "king" of the third floor dorm, but still the same old Chuck to all his friends.

We're going to miss that cheery, booming voice, Chuck, but we hope life is just one, big "boom" for you.

WILLIAM K. MCCARTHY, B.S.
FILLMORE, N. Y.

Tau Chi Sigma, 3, 4; Football, Manager, 3; Boxing, 1, Manager, 2; Science Studies, 4.

It is difficult to define the charm of a smile but it is almost impossible to describe the one "Mac" wears. It always seems to be with him and instead of disappearing in the face of trouble it actually seems to chase trouble away.

No one can gainsay that Mac is a man of parts: chemist, physicist, athlete and mechanic. He devoted the early days of his stay here to Freshman football and boxing. Though he gave a good account of himself in each, he soon turned his attention to study where he also acquitted himself well. Finally, armed with rubber bands, tape, tin and wire, he synthesized a car from a Detroit automotive product, and that, we would say, is the crowning achievement of anyone's life.

So long, and good luck, Mac, we'll be seeing you—



RAYMOND J. McMAHON, A.B.
JOHNSON CITY, N. Y.

Baseball, 4; Glee Club, 4; Dramatics, 4; Sodality, 4.

No, not a movie star; just the Adonis of the campus: Ray. After attending Holy Cross and Mt. St. Mary's, he finally found the one and only: St. Bonaventure. While at these former schools, Ray displayed his baseball ability on the mound. This spring we have seen him sending the fast ones over for Bona's and with great success.

Ray, however, is noted especially for dramatic ability. At any time of the day one may hear his melodious voice penetrating the halls and it is said that he would rather sing than eat. Ray has played major parts in all the plays presented during the past year, and with no mean ability.

It is said that 85% of a man's success depends upon his personality. If this be true, then success is just around the corner for Ray.



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THOMAS J. McMAHON, B.S.

LE ROY, N. Y.

Rho Beta Chi, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tau Chi Sigma, 4; "St. Bona Venture," 1, 2, 3, 4, Sports Editor, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Frosh Frolic Committee; LAUREL ANNUAL.

If it's information pertaining to any branch of sports that you are seeking, you will undoubtedly be directed to Mac. And do not be staggered by the wealth of statistics that you will be able to glean from him. Sports are decidedly his line, and as editor of the college paper for two years he has demonstrated his ability to the satisfaction of everyone.

Tom's fresh and up-to-the-minute dope on this most popular topic, conveyed either through his ever jovial conversation or more serious pen, has established him as a leading campus figure, and justly so. He is the possessor of one of those journalistic personalities that are a part of the glamour of the profession.

We envy Le Roy should Mac determine to seek his fortune there.



JOHN E. McMILLEN, A.B.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

J.D.L.A., 2, 3, 4; Rho Beta Chi, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 3, 4; Sodality, 2, 3, 4; Third Order, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Basketball, 1, Manager, 3; LAUREL ANNUAL.

No need to introduce this debonaire gentleman to any student of St. Bonaventure's. In his position as student librarian, his contact with the student body is perhaps as great as that of any other individual on the campus. But do not get the idea that "Scotty's" personality is entirely wrapped in his books; it most certainly is not. He is one of the most easily met fellows in the world and one of the most entertaining. His seemingly inexhaustible powers as a conversationalist have established him as a most popular source of all the latest "dope." In twice electing him to the office of president, his class has recognized that in this likable character there are also woven those qualities of leadership that make for success in any field of activity.



GERALD P. O'CONNOR, B.S.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

A.K.M., 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; Student Senate, Treasurer, 3; Class Officer, Treasurer, 1; Junior Prom Committee; Frosh Frolic Committee, Chairman; Southern Tier Club, 3; LAUREL ANNUAL; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4.

The Southern Tier loaned us one of her best when Jerry came with us in 1928. A quiet, gentlemanly reserve might have been too hastily mistaken for aloofness but his genial pleasantries instantly appeared to banish our thought and we recognized in him a man of reserve, discretion and intelligence.

With these went like qualities of courage, tenacity and perseverance riding tandem with ambition and ability. He has displayed all these in his inspired determination to carve for himself a niche in various fields of varsity sport. He has succeeded—how well, is history in Bonaventure athletics.

With all this he has maintained a high and commendable scholastic standing and never, in the past four years, in the classroom has the professor "thrown him for a loss," or "downed him on the line of scrimmage."





J. FRANCIS O'MALLEY, A.B.

EMPORIUM, PA.

J.D.L.A., 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian, 3, 4; Sodality, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 2, 3; Class Officer, Secretary, 2, Treasurer, 3; "St. Bona Venture," 1, 2, 3, 4; "Laurel," 1, 2; LAUREL ANNUAL.

Ganymede performed well his task of cup-bearer to the gods and we suspect his quaffing some of that Olympian nectar. If we conceive the gods as intellectual and moral virtues, and books as ambrosia, then Fran is another Ganymede for somewhere he has imbibed deeply of those Pierian springs. We would describe him as a prodigy but the word trends toward the archaic, something queer. Frank is a real fellow and a solid student with an eye for the hereafter: temporal and eternal.

His is the "emporium" of knowledge and the trade winds of good fellowship and honest learning bring hosts to his door to exchange cheerful sallies. His is the gift, though ever hidden, men make roads to possess.

Goodbye, Frank, pedagogy owns you for her own good reason but we, as friends, own you for your own good will.

WILLIAM S. PASTRICK, B.S.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

A.K.M., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Bill has grown since he came to St. Bonaventure's; not so much in physical stature as in the things of the mind and spirit, the things that make for manhood. When, in the fall of 1928, he joined his class, Bill was a boy. Well, he still is boyish; witness his ingenuous expression; but he is also very much the young man.

His friendships are not confined to one room, to one hall or to one class. They are many and varied, as is proper, for Bill is a good companion and tenacious of friendship.

Bill studies the sciences. His ambition is to be a Doctor of Medicine. None of us doubts that, in a profession where neatness, sincerity, good sense, and reliability are necessary, our classmate from Perth Amboy must succeed.



JOHN E. POWERS, A.B.

FLORENCE, MASS.

Four years ago St. Bonaventure's College was enriched by the presence of a quiet, unassuming, friendly chap, John Powers by name. Massachusetts' loss was Bonaventure's gain. Rather shy and retired for his first three years, John came out of his shell this last year and became one of the "gang."

Any activity of the "gang" found him a willing participant and it was no uncommon sight to observe his droll comments throw a whole "session" into laughter; his bouts with Bob Siebert always evoked amusement.

And so in passing from our midst John has made a place for himself in our hearts and it is thus we bid him goodbye. The road to success is open to John and we are sure that he will follow it through to the end.



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ALOYSIUS J. RECHSTEINER, A.B.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

J.D.L.A., 1, 2; *Sodality*, 1, 2; *Third Order*, 4; *Deutsche Verein*, 3, 4; *St. Catherine's Philosophical Society*, 4; *Die Deutsche Stimme*, 4.

The measure of this man is his responsibility, and that is immeasurable. He is one of the few who realize that now is the "time for absorption" and he has sifted into his personality only the fine grains of common sense which have there erected their ramparts. He is our student of criminology, and we hope he has found no specimens here for experimentation. He differs, however, from the criminal in that he seeks prison for the vineyard of his labor.

He will imprison many in the bonds of friendship, even as he hopes to loose many prisoners from the bonds of sin. He is trustworthy but not too staid, for this is balanced by the fact that his hair at times bethinks itself to be red, but this only proves his zest in worthwhile labor.



HAROLD F. ROCK, B.S.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Tau Chi Sigma, 3, 4, *Vice-President*, 4; *Rho Beta Chi*, 1, 2, 3, 4, *Vice-President*, 4; *Student Senate*, *Vice-President*, 4; *Science Studies*, 4, *Chemistry Editor*; LAUREL ANNUAL.

Before we go any further into this, let us call your attention to the fact that Harold F. Rock is not an alias for Paul Whiteman; they are two entirely distinct entities. The "King of Jazz" has earned his reputation from the music of his orchestra, while Harold has attained fame through the music he evoked from clinking test-tubes, exploding reactions, and simmering retorts. Harold's ambition is to be a chemist, and from present indications, it is a safe wager that he will make good.

But, like all versatile characters, he has not allowed himself to fall into a rut. During his four years with us, he has distinguished himself on our stage, and has acquitted himself well in his parts. And as a farewell, "H.F.", "Happy reactions!"



JAMES J. ROURKE, A.B.

ALBANY, N. Y.

Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; *J.D.L.A.*, 2, 3, 4, *Treasurer*, 4; *Capitol District Club*, 1, 2, 3, *Vice-President*, 3; *Senior Ball Committee*.

The old adage, "Still waters run deep" finds a typical adaptation in Jim. He is one of the silent "big" men of the campus. In school matters or in class affairs, there is no one of us with a deeper interest or more loyal support; in scholastic ability there are few with a higher rating.

Jim also finds time for athletics, and there too he enjoys an enviable reputation. His four years as a regular pitcher on the varsity baseball team have established him as firmly in the hearts of sports followers as his academic ability has placed him in the classroom.

We could perhaps describe him as quiet and unassuming, but actions speak louder than words, and though Jim will soon leave Bona's, his influence will remain for many years.



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FRANCIS E. J. RYAN, A.B.

OLEAN, N. Y.

Delta Sigma, 1, 2; Senior Ball, 4; LAUREL ANNUAL, 4.

Versatile. One word describes our friend from Olean. As a first class student, salesman, fireman and butcher, Fran has distinguished himself both at school and in the neighboring city as a man possessing limitless ambition and a pleasing nature.

Maybe the life of a fireman on a speeding truck has only kindled the desire to help others, for when so doing, you see him at his best. To please is satisfying to "Pudge." "The sky is the limit for a friend," seems to be his motto in life.

A genial classmate and a fine student with his ability to end all sociological arguments with statements proving beyond all doubt that "E. J." has a keen understanding of human nature.

When time for pleasure presents itself, we have it on authority that he bids a mean hand of bridge. May the world deal you a winning hand, Fran.

JOSEPH E. SCHIEDER, A.B.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

One can assert that our group has been richly enhanced with the advent of our friend, Joe. It is true that he has only spent one year with us, but time has no place in the evaluation of a friend. In fact one good deed is sufficient to insure good fellowship, but Joe has contributed a multiplicity of good ones with his pleasant demeanor and ever ready good cheer.

Joe has had a varied itinerary as we see from his past records. We are, indeed, proud to have him choose Dear Old Bona as his final haven of rest.

Joe, your future lies brilliant before you. A man who is willing is on the right road, but a man who is blessed with ability is assured a sight of the end of that road, no matter how rugged and rough the way.



JOSEPH P. SIEBER, A.B.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

A.K.M., 1, 2; Senior Ball Committee.

Joe seldom hurries. In fact, he seems to think haste more or less a waste and a perversion of a natural faculty. In almost all except this, however, he is in complete accord with modern ways. The radio, sports, contemporary politics, economics, sociology; all have a distinct appeal for Joe. He discusses these topics fervidly and eloquently, has definite views on them, and can be depended upon to express his opinions.

In his own room, his arm-chair tilted against his desk, a circle of auditors around him, Joe is at his best. But in the classroom as well, his drawing voice is often heard and not without effect.

Joe is practical, a clear thinker, and a staunch friend. It is impossible to imagine him anything but successful in the role of lawyer, politician or business man.



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ROBERT I. SIEBERT, B.S.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

R.B.M.C., 3, 4; Rho Beta Chi, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; D.D.O.S., LAUREL ANNUAL.

A *Meistersinger* incarnate but not incarcerated, Bob is one of that type whose activities cannot be compressed into an article of this size. He takes life very seriously but only on the right side. After watching him through his entire college career, we have yet to see worries remove the grin from his face.

Scholastically, Bob has majored in mathematics but extracurricularly, he seems to have majored in friendliness. At least it is a rare occurrence indeed to find one who admits not being Bob's friend, and then on closer questioning, such a one admits he doesn't know Bob.

Rochester may well be proud of her son, and if Bob continues as he did here, it will require all his knowledge of numbers to count his friends and but an understanding of the significance of zero to count the others.



RAYMOND L. SOMMERS, M.S.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

A.K.M., 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 4; Rho Beta Chi, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Tau Chi Sigma, 3, 4; Deutsche Verein, 3, 4, President, 4; Third Order, 3, 4; Sodality, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, Vice-President, 3; Junior Prom Committee, Chairman; Senior Ball Committee; "St. Bona Venture," 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief, 3, 4; LAUREL ANNUAL, Managing Editor.

When the literature of St. Bona's is divided into periods, then the golden era must assuredly extend during Ray's stay here. He is our premier journalist: he has contributed his well-written, clear and pithy articles to every student publication, and his two years as editor-in-chief of the *St. Bona Venture* have flashed their flaming weeks across the journalistic horizon as a comet streaking through inky skies.

Indefatigability, willingness and capability, a rare trio, have characterized his college career, and the imposing list of offices he has merited shows that his fellow collegians have recognized them.

In after years, we shall remember him as a real student, scholar, gentleman and classmate, nor do we believe we shall ever see the 30-30-30 line written to his list of successes.



EDWARD J. SULLIVAN, B.S.
JOHNSON CITY, N. Y.

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1; LAUREL ANNUAL; Class Officer, Vice-President, 2; Southern Tier Club, 3; Tau Chi Sigma, 3, 4; Third Order, 2, 3, 4; Frosh Frolic Dance Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Music Association, 1, 2, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3; Jazz Orchestra, 1, 2, 3.

If one were to saturate an evident combination of scholastic aptitude and athletic prowess with an engaging personality, the necessary result would be a product such as the blond Ed. As early as his Sophomore year, the Southern Tier lad convinced the Indian coaching powers of his football ability and has been a regular, capable performer at guard through a trio of heated campaigns. Be it books, music or social endeavor, "Sully" has yet to lose a decision.

Class matters have claimed his attention at sundry periods and have been discharged with his usual purposeful energy. Suave and handsome, Ed might well be destined for a man of affairs. With these traits success cannot but lie in the path of his endeavors and he has our best wishes for a perfect flying tackle of that elusive quality.



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JOHN A. SULLIVAN, A.B.

BRADFORD, PA.

J.D.L.A., 2, 3, 4; "Laurel," 3; LAUREL ANNUAL; Junior Prom; Senior Ball.

An Irishman, a real friend and, quite characteristically, a jolly companion. Only four short years have we known him, yet it seems, paradoxically, we have never known him for each new encounter unfolds some hidden quality, sound, worthy and altogether typical. We have seen him as the student: serious, ambitious, attentive. We have met him as a companion in a group and were influenced by his wit, his sound logic, and his irrefutable, not-to-be-shaken philosophy. We have ever tried to earn his friendship and respect. Have we succeeded, John? We hope so.

Entirely human, he has faults but, so far do his fine points outweigh them, we pass them by to find him serious, but never morbid; witty, interesting and capable; reserved but never at any time aloof. "Adios, *Senor Juan, un buon viaje.*"

JULIUS J. SZABO, A.B.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

St. Catherine's Philosophical Society, 4.

Here is "Saunders" himself, preparing to do his daily good turn. After observing Saunders for a short time, we all wished we could meet the scoutmaster from whom Saunders gained his useful knowledge; for instance, following the trail leading to wisdom. He surely is an expert at this for he found his way entirely unassisted, to Bona's hallowed halls in time to join the Class of '32; that is, unassisted except for his scout manual, which is, incidentally, a book everyone is trying to buy, after watching Saunders.

But, if his future life is arranged with as much mathematical precision as his desk and personal belongings, who would hesitate to predict that he will never lose that golden key that opens the door to happiness and success.



JOHN J. TANGNEY, B.S.

WATERBURY, CONN.

Roger Bacon Mathematics Club, 3; Tau Chi Sigma, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1.

If you are sitting in class some day when the professor is explaining a particularly difficult problem and you hear someone suddenly ask a very enlightening question, the odds are that it is John, and he will continue in Socratic dialogue until his question is answered.

He is prominent in both the Math and Chemistry clubs and often astounds the members of each club by his acute perception of the subject at hand. His efforts, however, are not confined merely to scholastic ability but he has also applied himself to the drama, until forced by school work to forego his histrionic ambitions.

He is planning to be an educator and we have every reason to believe that he will make as much of a success of this as he has done with his college career.



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WILLIAM N. TEBEAU, A.B.
OSWEGO, N. Y.

J.D.L.A., 2, 3, 4; *French Club*, 2, *President*; *Basketball*, 2, 3; *Football*, 3; "St. Bona Venture," 2, 3; *LAUREL*, 3, 4.

When new principles in pedagogy are flashed before the world, we firmly believe that Bill will be responsible for them. Has anyone ever sat through a classroom lecture or an education seminar and not heard this modern Pestalozzi make some offering to the discussion? We think not. And yet we are better for it, because Bill's doing the talking has saved many of us in a tight pinch. If he could only give us more of his time; but then, all great men have their eccentricities and cannot be expected to work all of the time.

When Bill takes up his residence in Oswego, or in Olean, he is certain to have many followers; you may be certain they will be followers because our friend will always be just a few steps ahead of them.



EDWARD J. WELCH, A.B.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; *Rho Beta Chi*, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Here we have one of those men who are so often termed strong and silent. The silence, however, casts no reflection on his mental attainments, because when he speaks, he always says something that will serve to clarify the subject of the discussion, and he says it in such a way as to make the listeners realize the value of concise speech.

We see him most often enthroned on a chair at the entrance of the dining hall where he gives a smile and a pleasant nod to those hurrying dinnerward, and keeps the straggling line in some semblance of order.

For the past four years he has been a member of the gridiron squad, always playing a steady, reliable game. He leaves behind him pleasant memories and a host of friends who bid him a sad farewell.



THOMAS J. WELCH, JR., A.B.
UTICA, N. Y.

J.D.L.A., 2, 3, 4, *President*, 4; *Class Vice-President*, 4; *Basketball*, 2, 3, 4; "Laurel," 3, 4; *LAUREL ANNUAL*; *Junior Prom*; *Chairman, Senior Ball*.

Everyone knows Tom and no one can help liking him. He has played varsity basketball for three years and his speedy dashes down the court have often checkmated the scoring hopes of an opposing forward. But, "T," has interests other than athletics. His class and various campus organizations have paid tribute to his worth by intrusting to him many positions in which clear-sightedness, industry, and a smiling personality are essential.

Tom understands human nature; he finds it easy to get along without sacrificing his individuality. Thus, it should surprise no one to learn that philosophy is one of his great loves. He thinks clearly and well and has been as successful in the classroom as on the campus.

It is likely that the world of business will claim Tom after graduation. We wish him well.



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JOHN W. WHITTY, A.B.

FALL RIVER, MASS.

Glee Club, 3; Band, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Junipero Serra Spanish Club, 3, 4; Third Order, 3, 4.

Although we have only had the pleasure of your company for two years, we have all felt your kind and congenial manner. Jack, it's a great thing to have a bright spot in any gathering, and we all know that you've always done your best to make that spot bright with your wit.

Our days at St. Bona's were half over when this illustrious gentleman from New England made his advent into our ranks. To look at him a month after he landed, you'd think he was born here, for he was already tooting a horn for Herr Fromme, not to mention other activities.

Jack is one of those happy-go-lucky fellows with a heart that will always be friendly. You merit the best of everything, Jack. May the fates accord.

GEORGE B. WOOD, A.B.

WORCESTER, MASS.

Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President, 2; President, Spanish Club, 4; Class Secretary, 3; LAUREL ANNUAL; Junior Prom; Senior Ball; Sodality; Junipero Serra Spanish Club.

Perhaps you have seen this fellow play baseball. If you have, you know the full significance of the nickname, "Smoky Joe," after that other great ball player, "Smoky Joe" Wood of big-league fame. Some say that George's nickname had its origin in another reason.

However, "Woodie" didn't confine his abilities to the diamond alone. Rumor hath it that George was among the fortunates when high marks were passed out. We must admit that this gentleman had one failing: lemon cokes. Well, there was a reason for that, wasn't there, George? "Woodie" is going to be a school teacher, we understand. All the luck in the world, pal, and those who learn their A-B-C's from George are favored with a teacher who labored diligently in his classes to attain the knowledge he will pass on to future generations.



CHARLES X. YOUNGBLOOD, A.B.

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; D.O.W., 1, 2, 3, 4; Deutsche Verein, 3; Junior Prom, 3.

Versatile is the word for him. He is the only three-letter man in the Class of '32. While not as sensational as "Babe" Ruth, "Red" Grange, or Nat Holman, Charley has always contributed his share to Bonaventure victories. And, as if further to substantiate his claim to versatility, he has not confined his prowess alone to the field, the court, and the diamond, for he has wandered into Olean circles to command as much admiration socially as athletically. As a final testimony to this claim, he has not been found wanting in his academic work as can be seen by his marks.

The dexterity with which he has often pulled a game "out of the fire" is matched by his ability to throw an apt retort when the occasion demands. Good luck, "Walt," the memories of your "Winchelloquence" will long remain in these halls.





First row: CARR, O'CONNOR, YOUNG, GARIN, DWYER. Second row: MILLER, DELLA PENNA, RIPPOLONE, MARKER, DENNING, CASTALDI. Third row: VITELLI, HEE, ROKOSKI, STANTON. Fourth row: HITZEL, MARTIN, FUNK, HUMPAGE, WELCH, CAMPBELL, CONMY, HEALEY, MCHUGH, MCGUIRE. Fifth row: KELLY, CASCIO, FRIES, SULLIVAN, SCULLY, BOOKMAN. Sixth row: HARRIGER, MURPHY, COLLINS, ENNIS, DAVIS.

Junior Class

September of nineteen twenty-nine, saw St. Bonaventure's College open its portals to one of the largest Freshman classes in its history. From this group of bewildered but ambitious lads, came a most versatile group of students that was destined to prove itself fully capable of handling the affairs of the classroom, athletic field, and in the social sphere. During our first year, our football team enjoyed a favorable season; the basketball squad was exceptionally strong, and a number of our baseball players gained varsity positions.

As Freshmen, our first "coming out party" was held around the middle of October in the guise of the annual Pajama Parade. We lined up in front of the Gym, clad in the colorful pajamas which were so appropriate for the nightmare that was to follow, and paraded to Olean amidst a storm of decayed eggs and fruit.

On the morning of December 7, with just enough snow under foot to make the battle ground all the more perfect, we made our wild dash to the well known flag pole to do battle with the Sophomores. Like a "Mack" truck we had plenty of power but every one agreed after the ten minute struggle that the going was too slippery.

The annual Frosh Frolic was our first introduction to the social life of the college. This dance was held on Friday, December 13, to prove that we were not at all superstitious. Until the toll of twelve bells everyone cast their worries aside to enjoy themselves thoroughly; the dance was an outstanding success to crown our efforts as hosts.

The devastating fire in May, 1930, brought our first year to a sudden close but it was then, indeed, amidst the ruins, that we realized just what St. Bonaventure's meant to us.

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September rolled around again and found most of the Freshmen of '29 back to take their places as lordly Sophomores. No longer were we to be told what paths to use, what ties to wear, what places were forbidden: it was ours to direct! Now we found our golden opportunity to settle for those lessons of the past year. At first we were lenient with the Frosh and, of course, they took advantage of our good nature, but a few initiations and the traditional Pajama Parade tended to show them that we held the upper hand.

December eighth found us ready to defend our class flag in the annual Flag Rush, but we were speechless and astounded to find that the flag pole had been sawed partly through during the night. The next day, the Frosh found themselves in the role of forest rangers: out in search of a new pole. The new resting place for flags was most fittingly dedicated the following week with a sensational Sophomore victory. The Frosh had had their day and there were no further disturbances on their part.

When we returned from the Christmas vacation, we found basketball in full swing. We were well represented on the varsity and at the end of the season, our class team was awarded the championship in the intramural league. Baseball also found a number of Sophomores holding varsity positions.

With entrance into the Junior class, all signs of campus frivolity were missing and the main subject of conversation was either ethics, logic or organic chemistry. Several members of the class cast off their worldly habits to prepare for labor in the "Vineyard of the Lord."

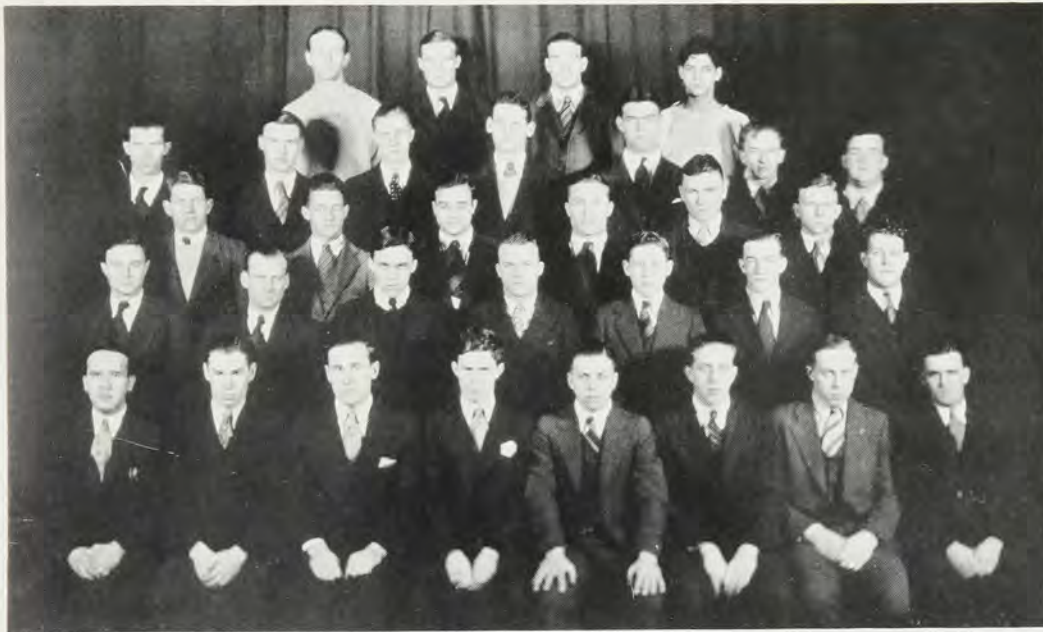
The officers elected were: president, John J. Young; vice-president, Paul J. O'Connor; secretary, Harry J. Donohue; treasurer, Thomas J. Garin. We were represented on the Student Senate by Charles Rokoski, Fred Scully, and Eugene McHugh.

The selection and purchasing of our class rings was the first important business of the year, and then came early preparations for a bigger and better Junior Prom.

Before the Christmas vacation, the class sponsored a vaudeville show presented in the Allegany Parochial School Hall, and St. Mary's Auditorium in Olean. These two performances were highly successful as was a card party held in Alexander Hickey Memorial Hall after the vacation.

Our Junior year, however, was signalized by the magnificent success achieved in the Junior Prom, which, no doubt, set a new standard for the college in brilliance and success. Months of earnest preparation were climaxed by the event held in the State Armory, Olean, on February 5, with Paul Tremaine and his Band from Lonely Acres. The beautifully decorated ballroom, a world in miniature, with heavens of cloudy blue and stars dotting a pink horizon; the superb dance melodies furnished by Tremaine; the novel favors, bracelets, for the ladies; all tended to make it a most enjoyable and unforgettable evening for the 400 guests. The Prom will long be remembered not only because of its marked success but also because of the brilliance of the accompanying Tea Dance together with the numerous theater and dinner parties.

And now we find ourselves ready to take our places as Seniors. May our undertakings as Seniors compare favorably with those of the past for then we will feel that we are doing our little bit in helping to realize that bigger and better St. Bonaventure.



First row: WASHKO, W. WALSH, McDONALD, GILDEGELY, FLYNN, MISKELL, ADAMS, KANE. *Second row:* HEFFERNAN, BRAHANEY, GLEASON, LAWLOR, MCNAUL, FRANKE, LYLE. *Third row:* CHARRON, GALVIN, FIGLIOLA, WISNIESKI, O'CONNELL, ROY. *Fourth row:* PRZYBYLENSKI, O'DONNELL, GALLAGHER, BRENNAN, MULLENHOFF, O'CONNOR, QUINN. *Fifth row:* LEVEY, HARRINGTON, LONERGAN, MATTOIA.

Sophomores

On May 5, 1930, St. Bonaventure's College suffered a disastrous fire which destroyed the oldest three buildings on the campus, but as luck would have it, the Class of 1934 sent word that they would arrive in September, and the friars, closing the school year at once, were able to have an entire new wing on Devereux Hall by September. From then on, things went swimmingly. Within five months of the class' arrival, a beautiful new refectory was completed and before the class finished the first year, the debris from the fire had been entirely cleared away; the landscape redecorated and a fireproof vault put on the library to house the incunabula (N. B. Not John Brennan). It is expected that before the Class of '34 leaves, it will have seen a new science hall, a couple of new dormitories and two or three new classes of Freshmen.

On October 8, 1930, the Sophomore class of that year, gluttons for punishment as usual, inconvenienced themselves to the extent of walking six miles just to give the Freshmen an hilarious day in Olean, and further, in order that they should be insured against molestation in their fun-making, asked them to wear pajamas and arranged that the Olean authorities should in no way interfere with the activities of persons so attired.

It seems that there is a quaint old custom that the Freshmen are to engage in a controversy with the Sophomores for the possession of a flag tied to the top of a greased pole. The Class of '34 threw a spanner into this intellectual recreation by cutting off the pole the day before the *tete-a-tete* was to have been held.

The Sophomores, with extraordinary subtlety, immediately had a new one erected. The Class of '34, however, was rather apart from the intention to spend the year cutting down flagpoles.

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The executive department of the class was first composed of President, Paul Walsh, Johnsonburg, Pa.; Vice-President, Gerald V. Mitchell of Winsted, Conn.; Secretary, Paul Flynn, Albany, N. Y.; Treasurer, William Walsh, Syracuse, N. Y.

On October 27, 1930, the J. D. L. A. sponsored a Freshmen Welcome Dance at the Eagles' Ballroom.

And in order, being the greenest of the green, to keep as far away from Orangemen's day as possible, the class held the Fresh Frolic on December 12, in the K. of C. Ballroom in Olean.

On March 20, "Deacon Dubbs," a three-act rural comedy was presented in Alumni Hall, Comrade Charles Eugene Quinn directing.

Since several students from the class came in for the summer school, the college was able to hold the summer course very nicely, thus accommodating a couple of hundred persons.

Beginning the second year, the class elected Comrades Paul Francis Flynn, Albany, N. Y., Captain; Francis Paul McDonald, Avoca, Pa., Mate; John Charles Gilloegly, Scranton, Pa., Secretary; Thomas George Miskell, Bradford, Pa., Treasurer.

The Sophomore Snow Ball was run off with great success. Several members of the class evidently derived some sort of pleasure from the evening clothes promenade and flag battle of the Freshmen. The class as a whole, however, can hardly be held responsible for the idiosyncrasies of its individual members...

When the class roll (including Comrades McNaul, Levey, Kopec, Gilloegly, Peterson, Gatti, Campbell, Van Stone, Mullenhoff, Cain, Herzing, Charron, Medvec, Mullrooney, Heberle, Gallagher, Igce and Georgetson) was published, early in the year, it was thought that the next building on the campus might necessarily be an international settlement.

The Class of '34 is represented by 35% of THE LAUREL; 25% of the *St. Bona Venture*; and by 50% of Science Studies.

20% to 40% of the basketball team this winter was from the ranks of the Class of '34.

15% to 35% of the football team last fall represented the Class of '34.

In the Fine Arts are Comrades William Thomas (Pianist) Beane, Philip Martin (Sculptor) Teater, Joseph Lewis (Author) Mulrooney, Peter William (Musician) Wisnieski, Robert Joseph (Artist) Walsh.

In scientific circles, the class boasts of Comrades Paschal Francis (Chemist) Penna, John Edward (Mathematician) Adams, and Gerald Vincent (Biologist) Mitchell.

In the arts, the class includes Comrades Joseph Furene (Historian) Guy, James Augustus (Litterateur) Galvin, Augustine Joseph (Latinist) Galasso, William Francis (Ethician) Walsh.

In athletics, the class has Comrades John Robert (Football) Dempsey, George Stephen (Football) Dorsey, Joseph Michael (Football) Harrington, Lester Vincent (Basketball) Lonergan, Samuel John (Basketball) Mattola, John Rocco (Football) Petrucelli.

In addition to these comrades already mentioned, are the following, conquering fields in various directions: Comrades Richard John Ball, Owen Paul Bradley, Justin Joseph Branahy, Santino Carmen Cornelio, Joe Leo Duggan, Augustus Anthony Fenicchia, Frank Donato Figliola, William Michael Gaffney, George Galvin, Francis William Gleason, Thomas Taylor Heffernan, Gerald Patrick Kane, Robert Joseph Lawlor, Bernard Reginald Lyle, Lawrence Joseph Lyons, William Richard McCabe, Leo La Verne McCartan, John Joseph McMyler, Dante Martin, Vincent Caesar Mazzarella, Edmund Christopher O'Connell, Jerome Thomas O'Connor, Frank Joseph O'Donnell, John Pilla, Joseph Edward Rowan, George Roy, John Joseph Washko, Joseph Francis Yankovitch.

Next year, if the Class of '34 does not take over the entire Junior class of some other college, you have our personal guarantee that we don't know what you can do about it.



First row: ALMETER, DOWNES, O'NEIL, FR. CELSUS (*Moderator*), BARKE, CARR. *Second row:* KEESHAN, GILLEN, BURKHART, BASSNEY, FIORE, MATARESE, NESSLE, CAMPERLENGO, BRESLIN, MALONI. *Third row:* SAVORITO, SCHREIBER, McMAHON, ZAYACHEK, ALLEN, RILEY, LONG, KENDRICK, KLEM. *Fourth row:* WHITE, SUPPA, DONNELLY, MARTINY, McHALE. *Fifth row:* SULLIVAN, NICHTER, FOTI, DEBSKI, GULISANO, ANGERAMI, WASCHAK. *Sixth row:* HAYES, BOOTH, COOMBS, ADOLF, KOSALKA. *Seventh row:* MILLER, JOSEPH WALSH, BOWEN, RUPERT, WALSH, SCHIASIA. *Eighth row:* KLANCER, POWERS, LEONARD, McCLOSKEY, BRADY, TAYLOR, WIDEMAN, HAGGERTY, HENNRATY, FINN, ENRIGHT, STOCK. *Ninth row:* FENSEL, LEISING, SLOM-SKOWSKI, HASKELL, GOLDEN, KEAGLE, NENNO, SCHWARZA.

Freshmen

We, the Class of '35, entered St. Bonaventure's College with high hopes and aspirations of making this school a bigger and better place for future generations. This worthy ambition was soon annihilated by the wearing of black ties, green dinks, signs and other forms of degradation. We were quickly taught, under the strict observation of the Sophomores that the best policy was to follow as lambs in the footsteps of the upperclassmen, picking up the beads of knowledge and their discarded notebooks.

As the year rolled along we overcame the inferiority complex and battled forward to establish records for ourselves. Many things which are significant to our Alma Mater and us have happened to us since our advent: we have realized our position, thanks to the surveillance of the Sophomores and tried to make the best of it under the circumstances.

In the classroom, we have, as a whole, distinguished ourselves; notably, as industrious students. Many scholastic honors were gained by the first year men. Articles appearing in the college publications: THE LAUREL, and the *St. Bona Venture*, are works from the pens of the men that traversed the side paths and the back stairs.

Inspired by talks of Bonaventure spirit, the Freshman class became a nucleus around which the spirit was centered. The Frosh responded with a great deal of enthusiasm in school activities, willing to display their ability and skill.

The LAUREL 1932



TIMOTHY V. KEADY
Editor-in-Chief



REV. VALENTINE LONG, O.F.M.
Moderator



EDITORIAL STAFF

First row: MONAHAN, CONNORS, KEADY, KELSEY, SOMMERS. Second row: BOURKE, SULLIVAN, O'MALLEY, McMAHON, ROCK.

The LAUREL 1932



FRANCIS M. LYNCH
Business Manager



JOSEPH W. YANNER
Censor



BUSINESS STAFF

First row: RYAN, LYNCH, CASEY, ADAMS. Second row: WELCH, CORA, WOOD, MCCAFREY, SULLIVAN. Third row: SIEBERT, McMILLEN, O'CONNOR.



First row: CONNORS, KELSEY, KEADY, LYNCH, KENNEY. Second row: GALVIN, GARIN, DAVIS, LONERGAN.
Third row: WELCH, BRENNAN, MEIER.

The Laurel

At the close of the "gay Nineties," the first issue of THE LAUREL appeared on this campus as a quarterly publication, devoted to the interests of literature and undergraduate literary efforts. That its long life has enjoyed success may be attested by the fact that after two years it was changed to a monthly magazine and in June of 1932, the last issue of "Volume 33" will have gone to press, and be filed away to provide one more chapter in the history of this college.

THE LAUREL was named after the Greek and Roman symbol of victory. And great as was the struggle to possess the coveted garland of old, so too do the students of today compete to place THE LAUREL to the fore among undergraduate college publications.

Originally, THE LAUREL aimed to provide a chronicle of campus events as well as papers of academic interest, but since the foundation of the *St. Bona Venture*, it has directed all its efforts toward literary excellence. The essays, short stories and poems contained in it are written and edited entirely by an undergraduate staff.

The staff which has published THE LAUREL during the year of 1931-32 is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Timothy V. Keady; Business Manager, Francis M. Lynch; Contributing Editors, J. Thomas Kelsey, Thomas J. Welch, Jr., J. Clifford Connors, Raymond O. Meier, John Brennan, John Hart; Associate Editors, Hubert Davis, Thomas J. Garin, Joe Leo Duggan, Santino Cornelio, James Galvin, Franklin Bills, Robert J. Walsh, Louis Nessel; Assistant Business Managers, Harry Kenney, Lester Lonergan.



First row: CONNORS, McMAHON, SOMMERS, BROWN, CASEY, FIORE. Second row: KEADY, NESSLE, O'MALLEY, CORNELIO, RILEY, FRIES, WASHKO.

The St. Bona Venture

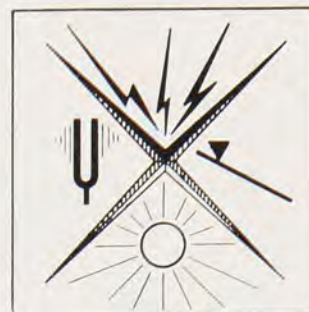
As the current academic year rushes on to completion, the final editions of "Volume Six" of the *St. Bona Venture* are being filed away. It is with a confident feeling of having contributed just a little more to the growing success of the weekly student publication that the Senior staff members refer and entrust their duties to the new journalistic board who will assume charge of the paper in 1932-1933.

During the year the *St. Bona Venture* has made an earnest effort to further the high standards and reputation which have characterized the half-dozen years of its existence. The aim of the staff has been to portray accurately life within these walls, to endorse every desirable campus improvement and to strengthen a budding alumni union.

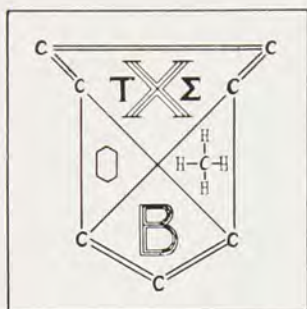
The past year has also witnessed a constant improvement in publishing facilities. In its home in the administration group of offices in the Butler Gymnasium building, the *St. Bona Venture* now possesses a complete and modernly equipped editorial room where future staffs may continue to produce a newspaper worthy of their Alma Mater.

Editorial Staff: Raymond L. Sommers, '32, Editor-in-Chief; Thomas McMahon, '32, Sports Editor; Francis O'Malley, '32, Alumni Editor; Timothy V. Keady, '32; Clifford Connors, '32; Charles McCarthy, '32; John J. Brown, '32; Charles Fairbanks, '33; Leonard Fries, '33; J. Leo Duggan, '34; Gerald Mitchell, '34; Santino Cornelio, '34; John Washko, '34; Francis Gallagher, '34; James Riley, '35; Louis Nessle, '35; Charles Fiore, '35.

Business Staff: James Jacques, '32; Harry Donohue, '33; Norbert Humpage, '33; William Gaffney, '34; Paul Keeshan, '35.



SCIENCE STUDIES



The discoveries of science and the accomplishments of research are useless if they are not placed in such a medium of dispersion as to make them available to everyone. No scientific bodies, and we doubt if any body of men banded together for a definite purpose, exists without some means of publishing the results of their work.

In such an institution as a college, publication in these journals is either impossible, or highly difficult. The right to submit articles is usually restricted to members of the society which the journal represents. There is, then, a definite need for a miniature of these periodical bulletins in colleges and universities, and certain of the larger seats of learning are producing them, notably Holy Cross, Notre Dame, etc., in the field of chemistry.

The tremendous growth of the School of Science of St. Bonaventure's College, accompanied as it was by the institution of research work in various departments, has long since warranted such a publication as "Science Studies." Although the nucleus of the idea for the past several years, it was not until March of 1932 that the particle crystallized into the blue-covered pamphlet which met with instant popularity.

The original idea was born with Rev. Hubert Vecchierello, O.F.M., Dean of Science and head of the Biology Department, and Professor Harold J. Tormey, head of the Chemistry Department, who suggested that a publication, sponsored by the School of Science, and containing sections devoted to biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics be attempted.

The personnel of the magazine is as follows: Faculty Director, Rev. Hubert Vecchierello, O.F.M., Ph.D.; Faculty Business Manager, Professor Thomas J. Harkins, M.S.; Student Business Managers, Norman Mullenhoff and Daniel Del Monico; Biology Editor, Joe Leo Duggan; Chemistry Editor, Harold F. Rock; Mathematics Editor, Joseph B. Ennis, Jr.; Physics Editor, Rev. Seraphin Muller, O.F.M.



Activities



Seated: GATTI, SCULLY, GALBO, SOMMERS, O'CONNOR, FR. RONAN, FR. ALBERT, (*Moderators*), BURNS, HUMPAGE, DWYER, DELLA PENNA, BOOKMAN. *Standing:* CLANCY, WELCH, ADAMS, FUNK, MITCHELL, BROWN, CAMPBELL, ALLEN, CHOJNACKI, FRANKE, GATTI.

Alpha Kappa Mu

Continuing to achieve its purpose of fostering a closer relation between science and philosophy and maintaining a more intimate bond of fraternity among students engaged in those branches, the Alpha Kappa Mu has completed its sixteenth year at St. Bonaventure's honorary pre-medical and science society.

Beginning the year with an enrollment of twenty-six students the membership of the society was increased to forty-eight when twenty-two additional men were elected and subsequently initiated into the group in January. The new members were pledged into the society after a close scrutiny of one hundred or more applicants who sought admission following the annual "Open House Night" the month previous. Scholastic attainment and character recommendation are basic qualities demanded by the fraternity of those seeking admittance.

The group continued its policy of weekly meetings at which papers dealing with various topics of science and medicine were read and discussed by members. Eminent doctors and professors supplemented this phase of activity with popular lectures on scientific subjects.

Officers of the Alpha Kappa Mu for 1931-32 were as follows: President, Robert A. Burns, Syracuse, N. Y., Vice-President, Gerald P. O'Connor, Binghamton, N. Y., Treasurer, Norbert W. Humpage, Winsted, Conn., Secretary, Raymond L. Sommers, Rochester, N. Y.



First row: CONNORS, GAFFNEY, ROURKE, BATTAGLIA, WELCH, CASEY, KENNEY. Second row: GALVIN, O'MALLEY, GARIN, O'DONNELL, McMILLEN, SULLIVAN, O'CONNOR. Third row: McNAUL, WASHKO, DAVIS, BREED, McGUIRE, GLEASON, ALGER.

James Dolan Literary Association

The James Dolan Literary Association has for its motto the Latin phrase, "*Jus decorem litterarum abundare*"—"It is meet that the glory of letters abound." Its motto expresses in an almost perfect manner the ideals of the oldest society upon the St. Bonaventure campus. The J. D. L. A. endeavors to give an opportunity for expression of talent, and for the development of talent along literary lines. Practical debate, general discussions, the reading of individually prepared papers, are the practices used by the organization in attempting to accomplish its high purpose.

The Literary Association was named in honor of Father James Dolan, O.F.M., one time professor of Rhetoric and English studies at St. Bonaventure's College. The closing years of the nineteenth century saw its appearance on the campus and since that time it has advanced remarkably.

At present, fifty-nine students from the departments of Arts, Philosophy and Education answer roll-call on Friday evenings. A genuinely enthusiastic co-operation on the part of this group has made the past year a most successful one in the annals of the J. D. L. A. The student members have taken part in various debates and discussions and various members of the Faculty of Arts and Letters have, from time to time, addressed the body. Not a little of the success enjoyed has been due to the efforts of Rev. Father Valentine Long, O.F.M., Moderator of the society and to the very capable staff of student officers. The officers for the past year were Thomas J. Welch, President; Michael J. Battaglia, Vice-President; James J. Rourke, Treasurer; William D. Casey, Secretary.



First row: ADAMS, PENNA, TORMEY, FR. HUBERT (Moderator), HARKINS, KEADY, ROCK. Second row: LYNCH, HORGAN, McMAHON, BROWN, SOMMERS, VAN STONE, BURNS. Third row: CLANCY, TANGNEY, DEVERS, MCCARTHY, SANTON, LYLE.

Tau Chi Sigma

Believing that the chemistry department of St. Bonaventure's College has attained sufficient magnitude to be considered separately as such, the Tau Chi Sigma has been formed to band together those whose interests are allied in this subject. It is the aim of the society to furnish a medium where those interested in chemistry may meet on common ground; it is the wish of the society to stimulate an interest in chemistry and promote its study and furtherance at St. Bonaventure's College.

The name itself is composed of the Greek letters which correspond to the initials of "Tormey Chemistry Society" and has been so named in honor of Professor Harold J. Tormey, M.S., in recognition of his splendid work in developing the department of chemistry. The club came into being in the month of May, 1930.

Although it is entirely extra-curricular in its nature, regular bi-weekly meetings are held in conjunction with the scheduled seminar of the department. Papers are read, usually by students but occasionally by faculty members or local men of the profession, after which the meeting is thrown open to discussion. This procedure has been found to be very instructive, and supplements classroom lectures.

The results obtained from the Tau Chi Sigma have been very gratifying. Student interest has been excited to a high pitch and the probable permanence of the society is assured.

The officers who have guided the society through its initial year are as follows: President, Timothy V. Keady; Vice-President, Harold F. Rock; Secretary, Paschal F. Penna; Treasurer, John E. Adams; Moderator, Rev. Hubert Vecchierello, O.F.M.



First row: E. C. WELCH, McMILLEN, SOMMERS, O'DONNELL, SIEBERT. Second row: KEADY, MILLER, O'NEIL, HERBERT, KLEM, FIORE. Third row: BOOKMAN, E. J. WELCH, GOTTRY, McMAHON, ADAMS.

Rho Beta Chi

The Rho Beta Chi, more popularly known as the Rochester-Bonaventure Club, was organized in 1927 by a group of students from the Flower City district whose purpose was to form a closer relationship between the students from this section. In completing a highly successful year, the current organization, consisting of about thirty members, lived up to the precedent set by clubs of previous years. Since success of any campus organization depends largely upon the attitude of its new blood, the new members are to be congratulated for their splendid co-operation in all the activities of the club during the past year. The club cannot but continue to be a success if such a fine spirit is manifest.

The annual Christmas dance, now considered the foremost of all collegiate activities of the holiday season, is looked forward to each year with much enthusiasm by the alumni and friends of the school. Mike Ellingham and his "Bluebirds," an orchestra which enjoys an envious reputation throughout Western New York, furnished the music for the affair which was held in the colorful ballroom of the Hotel Seneca. The dance was acclaimed a brilliant success and much of the credit for such success goes to Robert Siebert, chairman of the dance committee, and his assistants, John E. McMillen and Peter Iacobelli. Father Flavian Wilbur, O.F.M., again served as moderator of the club, and an advisor of the committee.

The following were chosen as officers: President, Raymond Sommers; Vice-President, Harold Rock; Secretary, Frank O'Donnell; Treasurer, Michael Battaglia.



Seated: CHOJNACKI, ADOLF, MULLENHOFF, MURPHY, FR. CAPISTRAN (*Moderator*), LUX, FIGLIOLA, DEMPSEY, STASINSKI. *Standing:* GALASSO, HEFFERNAN, McCLOSKEY, CLANCER, LEISING, STOCK, JAEKEL, NICHTER.

Buffalo Club

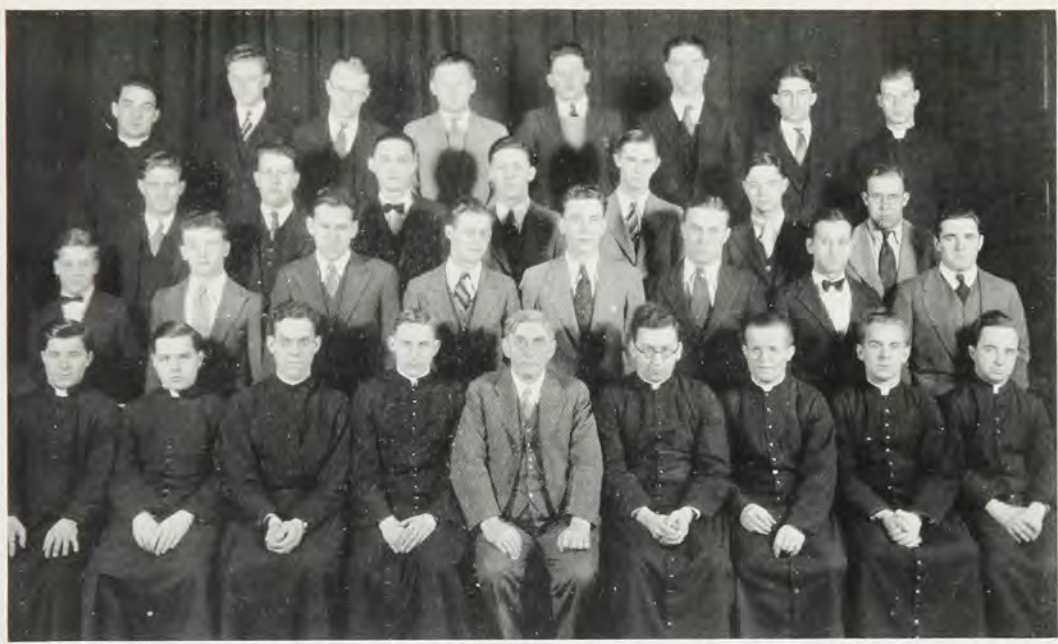
The Buffalo Club of St. Bonaventure's College was instituted for those who live in Buffalo and within a radius of forty miles. It has completed its third year successfully, and has attained its purpose of displaying "The Bonaventure Spirit" to friends, alumni, and outsiders in general.

Once more, the Christmas dance was the outstanding social event in Buffalo. The Terrace Room of the Hotel Statler, in which the dance was held, was decorated in the school colors. The Century Orchestra was engaged for the affair and furnished music for the more than one hundred couples who attended.

The proposed dinner dance which was scheduled to have been held at Easter was cancelled, owing to financial difficulties, although these affairs have been successful in other years.

Plans are now underway to co-ordinate the undergraduate members with the alumni in the social activities of next year. If these plans are carried through, there should be no reason why the greater success achieved by such a move would not lead to the organization of the strongest school club in Buffalo.

The following men served in the capacity of officers for the year 1931-1932: President, Joseph Lux; Vice-President, Daniel Murphy; Secretary, Frank Figliola; Treasurer, Stanley Doktor; Moderator, Rev. Capistran Petrie, O.F.M.



First row: TSIKER, CONMY, EBERZ, MEIER, PROF. FROMME, KOCHER, EICHENHOFER, BISCHOF, RECHSTEINER. *Second row:* BURKHART, NICHER, ROURKE, STANTON, BURNS, WISNIESKI, FIORE, GANAPOSKI. *Third row:* ALGER, LYLE, STOCK, WELCH, MARTIN, HEE, BOOKMAN. *Fourth row:* MOSACK, ADOLF, HERZING, KEADY, GREEN, SOMMERS, ENNIS, HAKEL.

Deutsche Verein

For years there has lingered in the minds of the faculty the desire that St. Bonaventure's College possess societies representing each modern language taught here. The purpose of such clubs is to augment the work done in the limited hours of classroom association, by giving the student additional practice in conversation. The students of German, being advised by Professor Fromme concerning the benefits which could be derived from such an organization, formed the "Deutsche Verein." This is the first language circle and the most active society of its kind on the campus, and was begun in the latter part of the 1930-31 school year. The first action of the club was editing a weekly German paper, "Die Deutsche Stimme," which is composed of a series of articles written by the members. The paper is criticized at the weekly meetings, held on Thursday evenings. Since these discussions are in German, the paper helps to fulfill the primary purpose of the club, and secondarily, it retains interest among the members by presenting, every week, new topics for conversation. These activities have inspired the students of other languages to form similar societies.

The most outstanding performance of the "Verein" during the past year was the celebration of the centenary anniversary of the death of Johann Wolfgang Goethe, Germany's foremost poet. A pleasing program was presented, including a short play which was an excerpt from one of Goethe's works.

The officers who served for the year of 1931-32 are: President, Raymond L. Sommers; Vice-President, Paul Eberz; Secretary, Joseph B. Ennis; Treasurer, Bernard Lyle; Editor, "Die Deutsche Stimme," Joseph Hakel; Assistant Editor, Timothy V. Keady.



First row: BOWEN, MEDVEC, O'DONNELL, CASTELAO, WOOD, GALVIN, KANE, O'CONNOR. *Second row:* WHITE, HAYES, RILEY, MAHONEY, HASKELL, LAWLOR, BARKE, ZALEHA. *Third row:* SULLIVAN, LAWLER, SUPPA, YANKOVICH, PROVO, FENTON, WHITTY, FRANKE, BOOTH.

Junipero Serra Spanish Club

Among the clubs of more recent foundation on the campus is the Junipero Serra Spanish Club. Its existence is undoubtedly of great importance to our students of Romance languages since it is the first time in the history of St. Bonaventure's College that a Spanish club has been established, and consequently one more step upward in our literary progress. A series of important lectures and conferences have been given during the year. Father Seraphin Muller, O.F.M., who is conversant with Spanish missions and customs, gave several interesting lectures at the regular club meetings.

The name selected is a matter of pride to the club. Junipero Serra is a name that is connected both with the Franciscan orders of the nation and with the Spanish language. No better name could be chosen than that of the great apostle of the western coast of our nation: the name of the great Franciscan friar, largely through whose efforts California was settled. He brought with him not only the faith and the colonization but also the soft and melodious language of Castile.

The program of the club is simple: it invites us to taste the sweetness of one of the tongues that was first spoken, not only in our nation but also in America. The development of its program means the love of a new, beautiful and important language for us.

The following men were elected officers: President, Frank O'Donnell; Vice-President, George Wood; Secretary, Edward Medvec; Treasurer, Lawrence Riordan; Librarian, James Galvin; Moderator, Rev. Gerald McMinn, O.F.M.



First row: ROCK, CLANCY, PROF. YANNER, FR. ALBERT (Moderator), KENNEY, BURNS. Second row: BURKHART, HERZING, ALLEN, SHEEHAN, HUGHES, VITELLI, ALGER. Third row: GALVIN, WHITE, LYLE, GARIN, MCGUIRE, WELCH.

The Bonaventure Players

May we present the members of our venerable Dramatic Association?—venerable, we say, because it has fostered the efforts of eager young students of the Drama for many years at St. Bonaventure's College. This season marked the tenth annual presentation of "The Upper Room," a revised version of Monsignor Robert Hugh Benson's touching Passion Play.

Three years ago, concurrently with the Passion Play, a modernized version of the medieval morality play, "Everyman," was produced. This was written by Joseph Yanner, M.A., Director of the Players; it has been found to be a worthy companion for the older vehicle and is particularly well adapted for radio broadcasts.

Earlier in the year, "The Snuff Box," an amusing comedy-drama of newspaper life, written by Bernhardt Voigt and Clayton Hamilton was played to large audiences. The same play will be re-enacted during Commencement Week in June.

The following men have taken active part in productions this year: Thomas Garin, James McGuire, John Young, Edwin Welch, Robert A. Burns, Salvatore Vitelli, James Alger, Harold Rock, Edward Allen, Charles McCarthy, William Sheehan, Christian Burkhart, R. J. Lawler, Raymond McMahon, James Hughes, John Adams, John Keefe, Bernard Lyle, Raymond Herzing, James Galvin, William White, Robert Walsh.

The staff for the 1931-32 Players is: Executive, Rev. Albert O'Brien, O.F.M.; Dramatic Director, Joseph Yanner, M.A.; Director of Choral Music, Paul Eberz; Conductor of Chorus, William Beane; Business Manager, Harry S. Kenney; Stage Manager, Lawrence P. Riordan; Assistant Stage Managers, Eugene McHugh, Arthur Bishop, Louis Bongiva, Charles McCarthy; Property Manager, Edward Allen.



First row: FIORE, MEDVEC, STANTON, ZALEHA, FR. CLAUDE (*Moderator*), LYLE, HUGHES, LEONARD. *Second row:* SCIACIA, RILEY, KENDRICK, McCABE, O'CONNOR, TAYLOR, LAWLOR, ADAMS. *Third row:* KEESHAN, McMAHON, BEANE, DOWNES, PRZYBYLENSKI, ROWEN, COOMBS, WASHKO, NESSLE.

Glee Club

Although the events attending the birth of the Glee Club were not auspicious, despite prophecy and sophistry, the child subsisted. At the age of two it began to assume some definite appearance and shape; at three, it essayed self-motion and self-expression. And now, at the age of four, the Glee Club has waxed amazingly large, robust and active; it has declared its existence no longer questionable, and has made its presence definitely felt.

In literal speech, the facts are these: with a membership of thirty-one, the Glee Club has enjoyed a year of unusual activity. In addition to the appearances it has made at numerous entertainments on the campus from November to June, it has given concerts in auditoriums throughout Western New York and Northern Pennsylvania, including Warner Brothers' theater in Warren, and the K. of C. Auditorium in Buffalo. It has twice appeared in joint concerts with the Canisius College Glee Club; it has likewise twice presented radio concerts over WBEN. In all, its off-campus engagements, from February to May, have numbered not less than twelve.

Critics and public alike have generously acclaimed the work of the Glee Club during this past year. They have remarked the wide and interesting range of the Club's offerings, and the finesse of interpretation with which the numbers have been rendered.

Since its reorganization, the Glee Club has been under the direction of Rev. Claude Kean, O.F.M. The student-officers for the past year have been Eugene J. Stanton, President; James J. Hughes, Secretary; Bernard R. Lyle, Treasurer; William T. Beane, Librarian; John J. Downes, Assistant Librarian; John E. Adams, Property Manager; Charles T. Fiore, Assistant Property Manager.



First row: STOCK, HEALEY, STANTON, PROF. FROMME, ENNIS, LYLE, MEDVEC. Second row: SULLIVAN, KACAN, CORA, MARTINY, FIORE, WISNIESKI. Third row: TAYLOR, YOUNG, RILEY, MARTIN, GOLDEN, ADOLF, MILLER. Fourth row: WASHKO, MALONEY, LYNCH, O'CONNOR.

St. Cecelia's Symphony Orchestra

St. Cecelia's Symphony Orchestra, perpetuating the glories of St. Bonaventure of the past, may well accord this season a successful one, even though the public appearances have been few. The musicians, whose number was small owing to the loss suffered the body by graduation, necessarily included a number of first year men. It was largely through the heroic efforts of Professor Joseph H. Fromme, director of the orchestra, that the group existed. The musicians have labored diligently to keep in touch with their art and have ever been ready to serve. They have assembled regularly in the practice rooms in Lynch Hall, they have given freely of their time and talents; they are richer through their training, more skilled in their technique—the better to represent their Alma Mater.

Under the guidance of the esteemed director, the ensemble strove to interpret the works of the masters. Tom-tom and clarinet portrayed the Orient in "Persian Market;" trumpet and drum marshalled forth the rugged North in "Finlandia;" the violins syncopated "Pan-america;" severally they built the profound harmonies of Germany and unfolded the gay melodies of Italy.

By hearty applause the public manifested their appreciation of the orchestra at each of its three featured appearances. The officers of St. Bonaventure's Musical Association, of which St. Cecelia's orchestra is an integral part, were: Eugene Stanton, President; Joseph Healey, Vice-President; Joseph Ennis, Jr., Secretary; Bernard Lyle, Treasurer; Joseph H. Fromme, Director; Rev. Claude Kean, O.F.M., Moderator.

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First row: GALASSO, BOWEN, ADOLF, LYNCH, STOCK, HERN, MILLER, FRANKE. Second row: BOURKE, TAYLOR, KOHLER, KACAN, MCNAMARA, PILATI, MARTIN, O'CONNOR, WISNIESKI. Third row: STANTON, CARR, FIORE, HEE, ENNIS, HORIGAN, ROY, CAMPBELL. Fourth row: BOOKMAN, HEALEY, EBERZ, GAFFNEY, LYLE, DWYER, NICHTER, MCMYLER.

Nicholas Devereux Military Band

Wherever, and whenever, there is an indoor or outdoor function, whether a football game, a pep rally, a flag raising or a parade, there also is the Nicholas Devereux Military Band. And why not? A function of such a kind at St. Bonaventure would be a pallid, colorless affair without our band. It is true that this much maligned, but always loyal, organization would, to say the least, appear slightly out of place at a Guard Mount on the Plain of West Point; but no Bonaventure man, past, present, and probably future, will ever deny that our band adds the finishing touch.

When the band was assembled in September for its annual reorganization it was seen from the very beginning that several handicaps would have to be overcome, if it were to survive as a functioning body. It was apparent, even in early October, that Old Man Depression had laid at least one finger of its devastating hand upon the dinsmiths. Aye, even the Canisius trip became problematic.

In spite of difficulties, however, the band showed its mettle at Canisius Villa, Bradner's Stadium, Bradford, and again at the Niagara game. It held its rank in spite of quagmires of rich, oozy mud underfoot, on these fields. And did it play? It was everything a band should be.

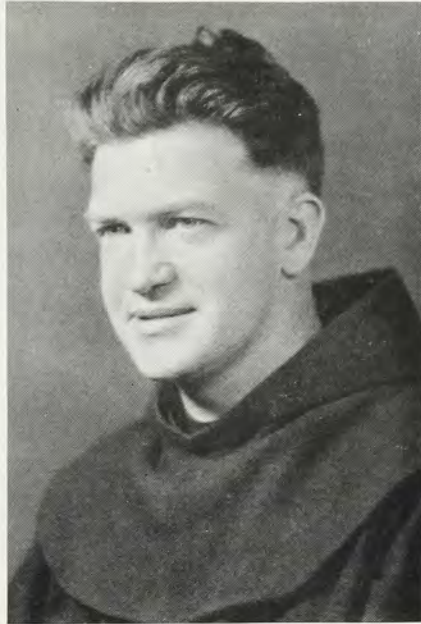
All this was made possible through the untiring efforts of Professor Joseph Fromme and his able assistant, Paul Eberz, both of whom worked unceasingly to produce the results that were so gratifying.



Athletics







REV. OWEN LEARY, O.F.M.
Director of Athletics



CARROLL "MIKE" REILLY
Head Coach



ARTHUR J. "ART" HARKINS
Assistant Coach



First row: KEAGLE, R. WALSH, McCLOSKEY, HEVERON, McMAHON, KANTAKEVICH, ZAYACHEK, HEDDEN, GANAPOSKI, BRYMAN, ALEXIN, FOTI, O'DELL, KLANCER. *Second row:* MIHALCO, MAXIAN, ROKOSKI, MURPHY, DEVERS, O'CONNOR, LUX, SCULLY, IGOE, CHESNEY, YANKOVICH, SULLIVAN. *Third row:* COACH REILLY, MORRIS, ASSISTANT MANAGER COLLIGAN, PILLA, LEVEY, P. WALSH, PERRYMAN, CURRY, MARTINY, WERNER, PETRUCELLI, MULLENHOFF, YOUNGBLOOD, FRANCISCO, LONERGAN, EGAN, MGR. KELLY, ASSISTANT COACH HARKINS. *Fourth row:* GOLDSTEIN, SCHWARZA, BARKE, DORSEY, SCHAEFFER, SILK, WELCH, JOHNSON, LASKY, FRYER, HARRINGTON, HASKELL, FENTON, LUTTRELL.

Football

In the belief of this writer, who, in response to a request for a review of the St. Bonaventure gridiron season of 1931, offers this brief and inexpert resume, the past campaign has been primarily one of transition for the Bonnies: a passing over from the first bright dawn of glory under the Reilly regime to the full brilliance of fame's noontide. As the morning sun, having risen dazzlingly, must often overcome early assault from cloud-banks lurking just above the horizon ere it can attain the unrivaled power of the zenith, so must the Bonaventure team, having lived the triumphs of the Carberry and Ostergren eras, resign itself to the temporary tribulations of building anew for the greater tests and honors soon to come.

Criticized from the standpoint of mere scores, the 1931 Brown and White pigskin edition was no outstanding success, but unless we have divined most imperfectly the objective of Mike Reilly, we can state definitely that the Indians, in losing two games, deadlocking two more, and winning four, have given their mentor the satisfaction of knowing that he has not labored in vain.

All of which brings us to the keynote of this little review: 1931 was a year of experiment for the Bonnies. Right from the beginning the coaches were faced with a serious problem. Graduation was responsible for a scarcity of lettermen, or even of veteran material when the

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grind started. New material, there was plenty to be sure, but the task of developing the Frosh was a job in itself.

Neither time nor space permits us to delve into the Brown and White combats of 1931. The invasion of Worcester for the opening of hostilities proved just as disastrous as it did the year previous, and the Crusaders of Holy Cross, once they got under way, had things much their own way in scoring a 32-0 decision. Besides losing the game, the Reillymen also lost the services of Bob Dempsey, line-cracking fullback. The big back with the pile-driving tendencies sustained a twisted knee which kept him in the stands for the remainder of the season with the exception of the final game in which he played a few minutes.

The next week at Jamestown the varsity discovered a dry field and took the brakes off a running offense which rode through Thiel for a 21-0 victory. Incidentally, that particular day was the only one throughout the entire season that provided the Indians anything but a sea of mud on which to do battle. Psychological reaction number one took its toll the following week in the Bradner stadium when the underestimated St. Vincent College team held the Bonnies to a scoreless tie. The drive which had predominated the winners' play at Jamestown was entirely lacking on the rain-soaked gridiron of Olean.

Realizing that they must snap out of the lethargy before the St. Thomas game, the Reillymen went to work with a vengeance. Their reward was great when they were returned victors over the Tommies 6-0. The Tomcat jinx had been broken, and the Brown and White team had scored its first victory at Scranton in five years.

The Canisius classic would have furnished the season climax, had there not been the Niagara clash three weeks later. Be which as it may, the Grenadiers and the Indians lived up to expectations in furnishing western New York its annual football thrill in the Canisius Villa. After a scoreless first half, the Bonnies capitalized on two scoring chances, to gain a 12-0 edge on their rivals, only to have the Blue and Gold cause a few gray hairs when they registered one touchdown and were prevented from taking the contest by as brilliant a goal line stand as has ever been witnessed.

Allegheny lived up to advance notices the next weekend at Bradford and fielded a smooth-working combine which had things entirely its own way in the first stages of the game. But if the Indians were outplayed in the opening half, they showed a complete reversal of form in the closing period and fought valiantly to within a single point of the powerful Alligators. Psychological reaction number two cropped up in Olean again the next week when the Reillymen defeated the Ithaca College gridmen, but looked none too good in doing so.

The Niagara imbroglio at Buffalo topped off the 1931 campaign. Although favored to win because of rumored Niagara casualties, the best the Bonnies could get was a scoreless tie. Contention that, but for the breaks, Bonaventure would have been victorious, amounts to little more than idle speculation. True enough, the Reillymen penetrated the danger zone three or four times, but despite gallant effort, were not handed the palm of triumph.

And now to conclude: We regret deeply the passing of such valiant veterans as Joe Lux, Ray Chesney, Ed Sullivan, Johnny Gildea, Charlie Youngblood, Pat Devers, Mat Egan, Jerry O'Connor and Ed Welch. We wish them luck in graduation and in after life. Meanwhile we hail the advent to stardom of those Freshmen and Sophomores who will supplement the nucleus of the surviving Juniors, and pour into the gridiron crucible the power and spirit next autumn to be forged by the master craftsmen, Reilly and Harkins, into the shining Indian tomahawk of 1932.



First row: WELCH, LONERGAN, YOUNGBLOOD, CANNON, BATTAGLIA, LEVEY. Second row: COACH REILLY, MURPHY, O'DONNELL, CONSEDINE, MATTOLA, MANAGER ALLEN.

Basketball

"A season of unusual occurrences" might be as apt a phrase as any other to sum up the 1931-1932 St. Bonaventure basketball season. That events unprecedented in the annals of Brown and White court history took place during the curtailed campaign goes without saying and that such events did not always react favorably for the Reilly hoopsters can be readily enough gathered from a glance at the final reckoning which echoes forth four victories and ten defeats.

For the first time in years the Indians failed to tip the season scales in their favor. But such news as this should not quench the fires of enthusiasm in the breasts of Bona court fans, for let it be remembered that no such names as Utecht, Riley, Kennedy, Sullivan, McNally or Cronin graced the score card during the past year. Coach Reilly was forced to open the season with practically a new team with the exception of old reliable "long Tom" Cannon, fiery veteran of innumerable Brown and White frays.

Hope was not too high as the long-delayed season was inaugurated with Ithaca College on the Butler Gymnasium floor in the middle of January. The Physical Culturists had a decided advantage in games played and their teamwork brought out the best efforts of the Indians before the latter were returned victors by a 32-26 count. St. Vincent's, forecasting a victory for Pennsylvania on the strength of their surprise win over the locals the previous year, were the next visitors to the home floor. This time it was the Bonnies who furnished the surprise and when the entertainment had been completed they were exactly sixteen points ahead of the Vinnies.

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Next came the highly-touted Niagara five heralding the end of the embarrassments to which the basketball representatives of their Alma Mater had been subjected every time they visited Cattaraugus county in recent years. They stepped right out with a vengeance to make good their intention, and make it good they did, 27-24, although a belated Brown and White rally gave cause for worry in the closing minutes. Allegheny, with its galaxy of gridiron stars, who proved to be equally good court athletes, and boasting an unbroken string of victories, was the fourth guest at the local gymnasium. For three quarters there was little to choose between the two clubs but in the latter half of the final stanza the Alligators were unbeatable and breezed through to a 35-28 decision.

With a percentage that hovered around .500 the Indians folded their tents and took the road to Buffalo for the first contest in the annual Canisius series. The Grenadiers had been running wild in the Bison city and the Bonnies were wholly unable to check their advance. It was a one-sided game from the start and an unorganized attack did not help the Bona cause at all. When the smoke of battle had settled in the Elmwood Music Hall and revealed the Blue and Gold on the long end of a 44-22 score, and the know-it-alls predicted dire things were in store for the Indian camp down in the Allegheny hills when those Grenadiers were unleashed in the return engagement.

Returning to the home court, a revamped Bona alignment occasioned by Battaglia's injury and Levey's ineligibility, met and defeated the Red Flash squadron of St. Francis College. The Pennsylvanians brought up a much more formidable lineup than in former years and only by staging a furious finish did the Reillymen succeed in cutting down the handicap under which they had been laboring throughout the contest, to edge out a 28-27 win.

The next invasion of foreign courts took the varsity to Scranton where the St. Thomas Tomcats clawed them into a 37-16 submission. Only one game was played with the Harding combination this season but the Purple managed to crowd enough bad news into that single fracas to easily compensate for the loss of a second crack. Off again the following week the final excursion into enemy territory took the Indians to Niagara Falls for another chance at the Montagues. The Brown and White came closer to upsetting their rivals than they did in the first contest, but were not quite good enough and were forced to accept a 33-30 defeat.

Back home again the Reillymen found soft pickings in John Carroll the next week-end and the first string five sat on the bench while the reserves ran through the Clevelanders for an easy 27-14 verdict. Joy in the Reilly encampment was short-lived however, for the very next afternoon the Canisius sharpshooters were probably none too welcome guests for a fitting finale on a local basketball stage. But the show went on, much in the manner that had been expected and the visitors dominated the action in the first act. But midway in the second period, all the pent-up spirit and energy, kindled by the spark of traditional rivalry burst forth in as thrilling a fade-out as had attended any court season here. Trailing their rivals doggedly for most of the game the Bonnies initiated an inspiring rally, drew abreast of their adversaries, but were denied the fruits of victory in the last fifteen seconds of play when a Canisius score gave the Buffalonians a 26-24 advantage.

As a working combination this year's club was practically a new unit. Cannon, Welch, Youngblood, Levey and Battaglia formed the starting quintet at the beginning of activities. When the services of Battaglia and Levey were no longer available, Reilly groomed Lonergan and Mattola to fill the breach and the two Sophomores produced admirably, despite their lack of experience.

Next year Bonaventure's chances to regain the basketball reputation which has been declining during the past two years, will depend to no little extent on this pair and Art Harkins' Frosh Club which has been one of the best ever developed here. The coolness and general court ability of the two remaining regulars plus the potential varsity caliber of several members of the yearling team holds promise of a return to basketball prosperity in 1932-33.



First row: McCloskey, Galbo, Mattola, McCaffrey, Wood. Second row: Lux, Murphy, McMahon, Fryer, Schwarza. Third row: Manager Campbell, McDonald, Youngblood, Rourke, Coach Devers.

Baseball

Returning to rule his subjects after an absence of more than a half year, King Baseball assumed the throne of a sport-loving American kingdom, to wield the scepter until fall. Concurrently with the opening of big league parks was the inauguration of the local diamond season. As we prepare for a brief glance into what the future may hold for the Bona exponents of the art of hit and run, the schedule is yet incomplete. Despite the fact that seven stalwarts of the 1931 squad were among the missing, Coach Mike Reilly is being counted upon to give the school a winning aggregation.

Faced with the task of rebuilding his entire battery corps and filling the holes at third base and in left field, Coach Reilly sent his squad through a three weeks' conditioning period on the McGraw-Jennings field in preparation for the schedule. Drills began immediately following the Easter recess with Pat Devers, former Bona outfield star, as head man until the Indian Chief could return to his duties. Some thirty-odd aspirants fought for recognition and a chance to wear the Bona livery as they cavorted hither and yon over the greensward. Bad weather and almost incessant rain combined to keep them indoors after a flying getaway, but muscles were kept limber with gymnasium workouts until old King Sol finally decided to put in a permanent appearance.

The battery departments appear to hold the key to the situation, and on it will depend a large portion of the success or failure of the approaching campaign. Pitchers and catchers of

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tested ability are at a premium, since only Jim Rourke remains of a staff which lost three good right-handed throwers. Behind the bat, not a single experienced maskman was on deck and the hunt for a capable successor proved to be Reilly's and Devers' chief problem. On the shoulders of Rourke, a southpaw with plenty of experience and a good assortment of stuff, will fall the burden. McCloskey, McMahon, Mattola and Hedden completed the slab corps. The showing made by the first pair lightened the task considerably, with Mattola and Hedden being groomed for relief work. While the schedule is not especially difficult, at least in comparison to 1931, good pitching is essential if the Bonnies are to write a "*cum laude*" to their efforts.

Catching seems to be the bane of Reilly's worries. The receiver is a baseball quarterback and a complete lack of experienced performers in that line may result disastrously. A shift placed Sam Galbo behind the bat and the erstwhile center fielder took charge of that department. The three aspirants battling his right were Johnny Flynn, Jerry O'Connor and Joe Schwarza.

From the start of the practice sessions, however, the Bona chief had an ace in his sleeve. Three fine infielders returned to claim their old positions and fought off capable usurpers with the same brand of play that made them regulars in 1931. A keystone combination of George Wood at second base and Charley Youngblood at shortstop resumed operations in workmanlike and heartening fashion, while Frank McDonald, hard-hitting first sacker was also on hand to complete a capable three-quarter share of the inner defense and give the Indians a fine nucleus for a well-balanced combination. Graduation of the slugging Norm Utecht left third base open to the onslaught of a trio of hopeful candidates. Joe McCaffrey, whose reserve work of last year earned him an edge on his rivals, was given the preference and grabbed the regular assignment. The play of Haggerty, Haskell, Alger and Lasky made the chosen infield quartet bear down at all times.

The Franciscans likewise lost a fine gardener in Skierkowski but the return of Dan Murphy to his accustomed right field position lessened the blow considerably. The nod for the left garden duties went to Joe Lux who broke into a few tilts in the preceding campaign.

With the shifting of Galbo behind the plate, Jim Fryer stepped in to take the vacant center field position with a snappy brand of ball. Pilla and Lawlor were among the several candidates pressing him for the job.

A glance at the 1931 statistics prove that the Brown and White presented a powerful hitting combination and it is mainly upon the stickwork of the experienced performers that Reilly is basing his hopes for a successful record. Provided the pitchers can measure up to standard, Bonaventure can be assured of a well-balanced and heavy-sticking diamond representation.

The schedule is incomplete at the present writing but the months of May and June will find the Reillymen battling against several fast collegiate combines and the finest professional teams in the district. The usual Central New York jaunt will be taken during May with the opposition being furnished by Colgate, Cornell and St. Lawrence.





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