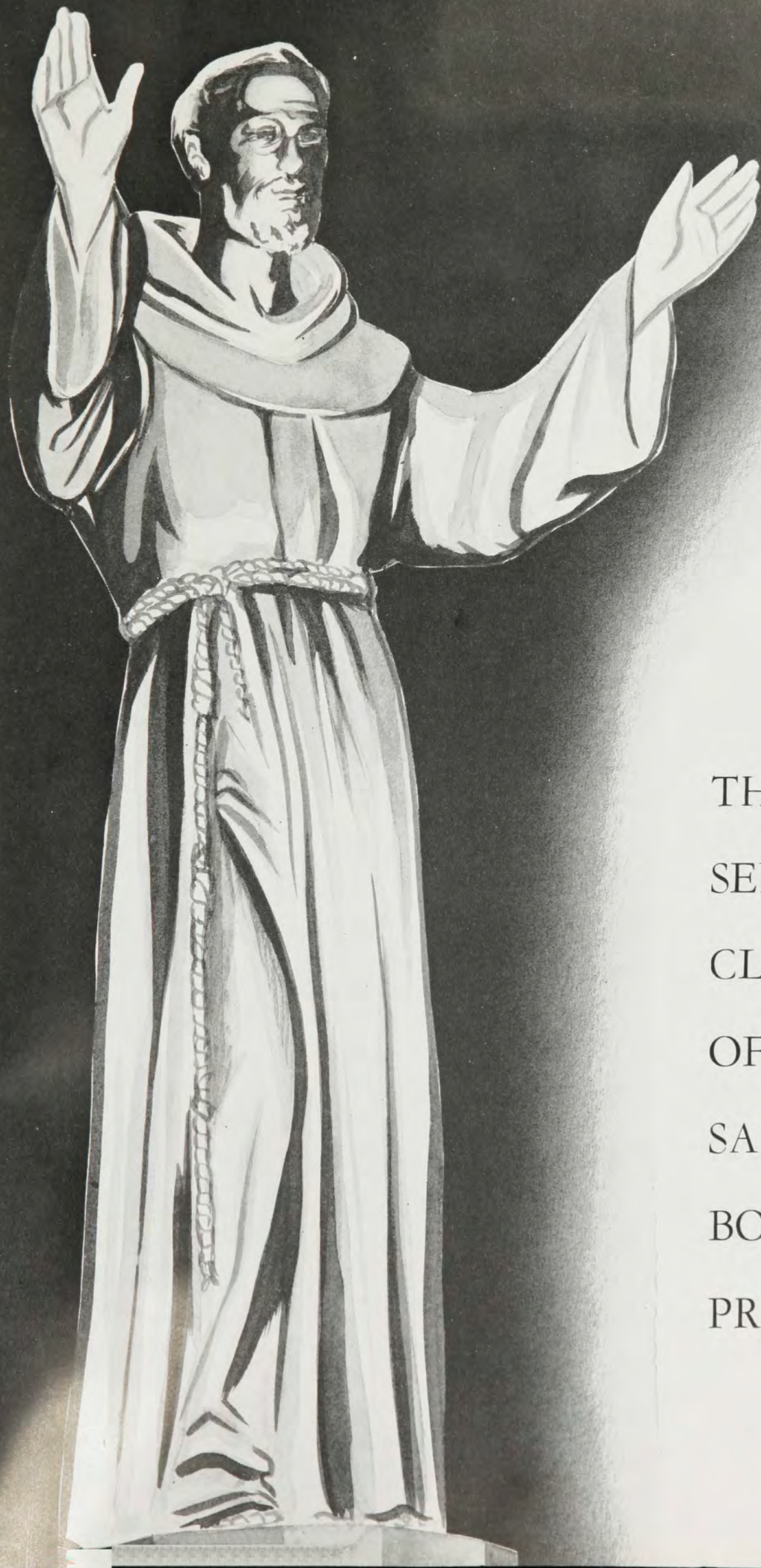




BONADIEU
1951







THE
SENIOR
CLASS
OF
SAINT
BONAVENTURE
PRESENTS



THE 1951

SAINT BONAVENTURE UNIVERSITY



BONADIEU

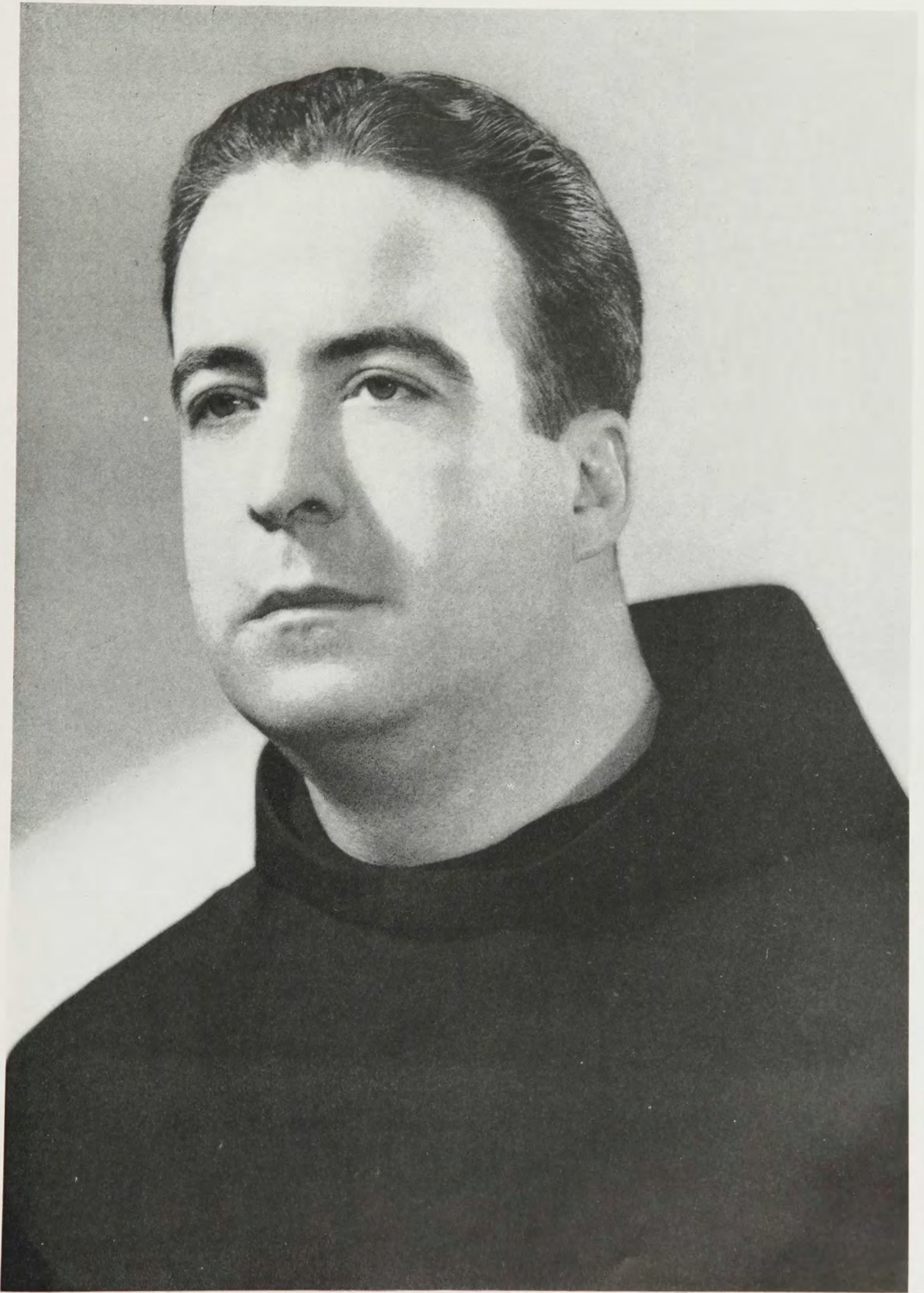
SAINT BONAVENTURE, NEW YORK

IN DEDICATION

Much could be spoken in gratitude for all that we have been given during our four years at St. Bonaventure. Many names come to mind when we count over those who have worked with us and for us in shaping our lives to the pattern of Christ.

Supervision and direction of all these efforts has been the heavy task of the Dean, who, we fully realize, has worked tirelessly, with justice, patience, and resolution, for the welfare of the University and its students.

With this in mind, we, the Class of 1951, proudly and gratefully dedicate this first University Bonadieu to our Dean of Studies, the Reverend Vincent E. Devine, O.F.M.





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Dr. J. L. Holtzman addresses the large gathering on Charter Day.

NICHOLAS DEVEREUX ENVISIONED

St. Bonaventure University, now almost a century old, owes its foundation to the dream of a pioneer landowner from Utica, New York, Nicholas Devereux. It was his wish that a great metropolis be founded, fashioned after the style predominant in Europe, with St. Bonaventure University as an integral part. With the passage of time, only the latter attained the status planned for it.

Seeking help to found the University, he called upon the aid of the missionaries who were in the area, who directed him to Rome. He went to Rome with Bishop Timon, the first Bishop of Buffalo, and placed his plans before Pope Pius IX. Mr. Devereux strengthened his request by promising two hundred acres of land and five thousand dollars for the foundation of a monastery on the site of land in Allegany, New York. After securing the Pope's approval and receiving the support of the head of the Franciscan Order in Rome, Nicholas Devereux and the three pioneer Franciscan Fathers chosen, led by the first Superior, Father Pamphilus da Magliano, left for the wilderness of western New York.

Arriving at Ellicottville in June 1854, the Friars performed missionary work until the plans were laid for the new college. On August 23, 1854, Bishop Timon of Buffalo laid the cornerstone of the monastery of St. Bonaventure College. The Friars turned partly from the spiritual work and directed the maximum of their time and efforts to the temporal work of building a material edifice. The building was completed on October 3, 1858, and fourteen friars and brothers took up residence there.

Father Pamphilus da Magliano, O.S.F., was elected its first president (pro-tem), and the new monastery was dedicated to the Medieval Franciscan Theologian, St. Bonaventure, the patron of the Franciscan schools.

When the new college first opened its doors in the



Archbishop Cicognani, Governor Dewey, Bishop McCormick, Dr. J. L. Holtzman and Father Juvenal Lalor pictured at the dinner held prior the charter presentation ceremonies.

year 1859, fifteen students registered for its classes. The first commencement exercises were held the following year in 1864.

In 1875, the Regents of the State of New York granted a charter to the new institution recognizing it as a permanent seat of higher learning in the state. The period from 1859 to 1875 was one of increased enrollment and expansion. In this period, a new monastery was erected on the college grounds to augment the college facilities. By the year 1864, the student enrollment had quadrupled.



His Excellency, Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, is presented his Honorary Degree from St. Bonaventure University.

Alumni Hall



Devereux Hall

EXPANSION

In 1874, a new building was erected to augment the available college facilities, and a library was organized on the campus. By the next year, 133 students were attending the college, being taught by a faculty of 13 men. It was at this time that the provisional charter was granted to the institution whose purpose was "for the instruction of youth in the learned languages and in the liberal and useful Arts and Sciences." The charter was made permanent in 1883, when Father Theophilus Posposilik, O.S.F., was president.

Father Joseph Butler, to whom Butler Memorial Gymnasium is dedicated, served as president for 24 years (1887-1911), and under his direction the facilities expanded greatly. Alumni Hall, the oldest edifice on the present campus, was constructed in 1887, the monastery enlarged, and, in 1900, Lynch Hall was erected. Eight years later, Lynch Hall was completely gutted by fire. Before Father Joseph died in 1911, he saw to the renovation of Lynch Hall. There were now 175 students enrolled and the faculty numbered 19. The college had grown from a single building to a Church, Alumni Hall, a Seminary and Monastery, and a modern College building. Another building, Butler Gymnasium, was erected in 1916.



Archbishop Cicognani and Governor Dewey join the academic procession accompanied by an Honor Guard of members of the R.O.T.C.



Governor Thomas E. Dewey is congratulated upon his reception of an Honorary Degree from St. Bonaventure University.

CONSTRUCTION

Enrollment, improvement in standards, and construction were all emphasized during the presidency of Father Thomas Plassmann (1920-1949). As the years progressed, the enrollment finally surpassed the 2,000 mark.

In 1924, St. Bonaventure College became affiliated with the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In 1925, the College was recognized by the American Medical Association. Since then, the College has become a member of the Association of American Colleges, the Franciscan Educational Conference, and the National Catholic Education Association.

A new dormitory accomodating 500 students, Devereux Hall, was erected in 1927. In 1930, a two million dollar fire destroyed the Seminary, Monastery and Chapel. A new wing was added to Devereux Hall within a few months, and the Father Alexander Hickey Memorial Dining Hall was built on the site of the former Monastery as a result of the generous donations of alumni and friends.

The Lynch Hall clock tower was struck by lightning and the result was the great conflagration of 1933. The whole building had to be renovated and upon completion of this task, it was rededicated in 1934 by Governor Herbert H. Lehman to the memory

of Father de la Roche, the friar credited with discovering oil in America.

The necessity for a separate library unit to overcome the crowded conditions in Alumni Hall was soon recognized. This need was met through the generosity of Colonel Michael Friedsam of New York City. In 1937, Friedsam Memorial Library was added to the campus scene. Combining architectural beauty with practical library service, the library has become famous for its rare and valuable books and other items. The library has a capacity of 100,000 volumes and within its walls are housed a million dollars worth of rare and invaluable books, paintings and other works of art.

Through the generosity of Fred W. Forness, Jr. of Olean, New York, a football stadium was erected on the campus in 1946. With seating accomodations for approximately twelve thousand persons, it has since that time been the scene of many great football triumphs for the "Brown and White" gridgers.

The last act of Father Thomas' presidency was the starting of the constructon of the new Christ the King Seminary. Designed to alleviate crowded conditions in Devereux Hall, the new seminary building will provide classrooms, dormitories, a Chapel and other conveniences for the seminarians.



Dr. J. L. Holtzman, Regent of the State of New York, presents the University Charter to Rev. Juvenal Lalor, O.F.M., President of the University.

A DREAM IS FULFILLED

On October 4, 1950, a portion of Nicholas Devereux's dream became a reality. On this date, St. Bonaventure College was formally raised to the status of a University. Taking place only a year after the elevation of the present president, Father Juvenal Lalor, O.F.M., the event attracted the attention of educators throughout the world. Representatives of more than a hundred leading colleges and universities throughout the United States and Europe attended the charter presentation ceremonies. Also in attendance were leading figures of the Church and public life. Several thousand spectators viewed the formal presentation of the charter to Father Juvenal by Dr. J. L. Holtzman, Regent of the State of New York.

As a part of the Charter Day ceremonies, honorary degrees were presented by the University. The recipients of the degrees were: His Excellency, Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States; Bishop Patrick J. McCormick, the Rector of the Catholic University of America; Governor Thomas E. Dewey of the State of New York; and Mr. George E. Sokolsky, the noted columnist and radio commentator. The main address of the day was delivered by Mr. Sokolsky, and this was followed by short addresses by the other distinguished guests. Also, Mr. Edward Mark O'Connor, a leader in the war relief and displaced persons' projects, was awarded the University's Catholic Action Award Medal for 1950.



Governor Thomas E. Dewey congratulates Mr. Edward Mark O'Connor upon his reception of the University's Catholic Action Award Medal for 1950.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Matching strides with the improvement in educational standards and curriculum, an ambitious building program has been set up to meet the challenge of a complex world and a scientific era. Soon after the announcement was made of the plans for expansion, a Building Fund was instituted by the University in the spring of 1950 to meet the great cost.

In order to alleviate the crowded conditions on the campus and improve outmoded facilities, the project includes the erection of five new buildings and the completion of Christ the King Seminary. This new expansion program will cost about nine million dollars before it becomes an actual part of the facilities of St. Bonaventure University.

The plans call for the construction of a Science

Building which will release needed room in the present classroom building for other academic activities. A Student Union building and gymnasium, a dormitory, an Administration Building and a Faculty House and Chapel complete the project. The immediate goal is the completion of the seminary and the erection of the Science Building and the Student Union-Gymnasium.

St. Bonaventure University now faces a future based on an adequacy of facilities, a recognized high educational standard and the teaching of responsibility, respect for legitimate authority, belief in the democratic principles of government and a morality based on love of God and love of neighbor.

My dear Graduates:

Your four years at St. Bonaventure have passed more quickly, perhaps, than you had ever expected, and the time for Farewell is already here. I know, from your own lips, how reluctant you are to take your leave and break ties that are both strong and pleasant. In addition to the usual and normal pain of parting, a certain dismay at the thought of future prospects troubles the St. Bonaventure Graduate of 1951.

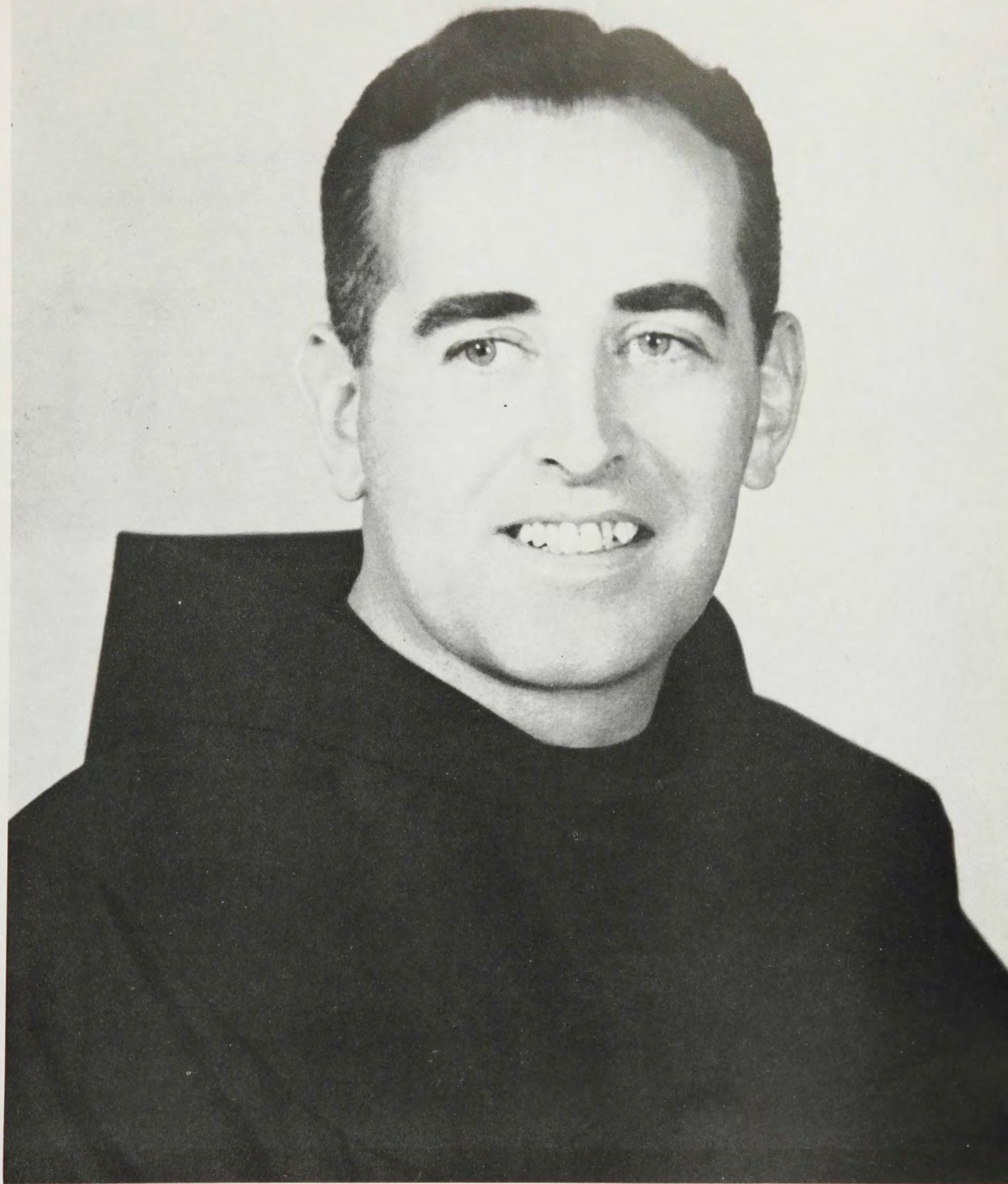
All this does not make any easier the parting message that I give to you in the name of your Alma Mater. However, "we are not as those who have no hope," and I remind you that the opportunities lying ahead, while not the kind you might select yourselves, are still such as come within the Providence of God, Whose good purposes for you are better than your own.

As we say Goodbye to you at a time when war, suffering, and death blight the hopes of an entire world, I repeat the prayer of the Easter-conscious Paul, as he bade farewell to those who were close to him: "May the God of peace, Who brought again from the dead the great pastor of the sheep, our Lord Jesus Christ, . . . fit you in all goodness, that you may do His will." I think too of the strong words of Moses and make them my own, as you turn from this home of friends to a world where enemies must be faced: "Do manfully and be of good heart; fear not, nor be ye dismayed at their sight, for the Lord thy God He Himself is thy leader, and He will not leave nor forsake thee."

Sincerely yours in Christ,

General Lator, S.M.





THE VERY REVEREND JUVENAL LALOR, O.F.M.

President

ST. BONAVENTURE UNIVERSITY



REV. GERALD McMINN, O.F.M.

Vice-President of the University
M.A., St. Bonaventure College, 1923
Ph.D., Ibid, 1933
Litt.D., St. Bonaventure College, 1940

ASSISTING THE PRESIDENT



REV. CELSUS WHEELER, O.F.M.

Guardian of the Monastery
B.A., St. Benaventure College, 1929
M.A., Ibid, 1931



REV. KEVIN FOX, O.F.M.

Registrar
Assistant Professor of Ancient Languages
B.A., St. Bonaventure College, 1941
M.A., Ibid, 1947



REV. AUBERT CONLON, O.F.M.

Dean of Men
B.A., St. Bonaventure College, 1929



PLANNED FOR THE FUTURE



St. Bonaventure University — Incorporating all of the structures in the building program.

SCHOOL OF ARTS

DIVISION OF



Rev. Jerome Kelly, O.F.M.
Divisional Chairman
Professor, English

The most fundamental school of the University is the School of Arts and Sciences. It is here that every student at St. Bonaventure University receives the basis of his education. While the other Schools give the student the necessary requirements for his chosen vocation, the School of Arts and Sciences equips him with the cultural background so necessary for a well-rounded education.

The School is broken down into the divisions which are necessary to fulfill these objectives. With Man taken as the main focus of all liberal, humanistic, and cultural studies these divisions are: Man and His Mind (Philosophy and Related Sciences); Man and Human Expression (Arts and Letters); Man and Nature (Natural Sciences and Mathematics).

Each of the above divisions is again split up into Departments which are the more specialized and restricted units.

This is the basis on which the groundwork of the School of Arts and Sciences is built. The objectives of these divisions and Departments will be seen on the following pages.

JOURNALISM

One of the most recent Departments to be added to the University is that of Journalism. The basic objectives are to educate students to understand the principles of Journalism and to encourage practical application of techniques learned in the classroom. Specialized courses are offered in radio and television writing and in advertising and public relations.



Russell Jandoli
Department Head
Associate Professor,
Journalism



John L. Maloney
Instructor, Journalism



Donald Merriman
Instructor, Journalism

AND SCIENCES

ARTS AND LETTERS

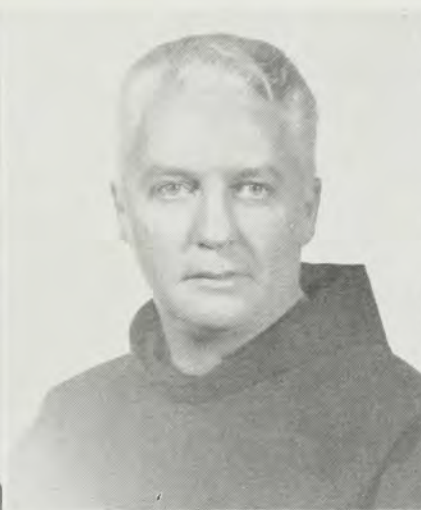
ANCIENT LANGUAGES

The Department of Ancient Languages has a two-fold purpose, namely to give the student a knowledge of these languages for their own sake and for the purpose of enabling the student to express himself in more than one medium.

Secondly, since our civilization is based primarily on Greek and Roman culture, it is the purpose of the Department to acquaint the student with the literary, social and artistic contributions of the Greeks and Romans to our way of life.



Rev. Canisius Connors, O.F.M.
Department Head
Professor,
Classical Languages



Rev. Winfred McCarthy, O.F.M.
Associate Professor,
Classical Languages



Rev. Colman Dunne, O.F.M.
Associate Professor,
Classical Languages



Malcolm Wallace
Instructor,
Classical Languages

The Department of Modern Languages has as its objective not only to impart to the student at Saint Bonaventure University a working knowledge of foreign languages but also to instill in him an appreciation and understanding of what these peoples have to offer in their literature and thought. In this way the student acquires the necessary perspective between himself and the peoples of these many and varied cultures which is of the utmost importance in these times of closer affiliation between the nations of the world.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Rev. Remigius Goudreau, O.F.M.
Department Head
Assistant Professor,
Modern Languages

Rev. James McKee, O.F.M.
Instructor,
Modern Languages

Kenneth H. Cornell
Assistant Professor,
Modern Languages



ENGLISH LANGUAGE . . .

The Department of English Language and Literature of St. Bonaventure University is under the direction of Fr. Jerome A. Kelly, O.F.M. It presents to the students courses in the literary history of England and America, in the literature of both nations, in the history and nature of the English language, in factual and imaginative writing, and in public speaking.

The Department offers these courses to qualified

students of the University who are interested in increasing their knowledge and background in English. The courses, with some exceptions in the more advanced phases, are open to all students whether or not they concentrate in the Department. The reason for this is the recognized necessity of English in all walks of life.



Rev. Aengus Quinlan, O.F.M.
Assistant Professor, English



Vincent G. Stearns
Instructor, English



James I. Henderson
Instructor, English

. . . AND LITERATURE



Gerald M. Dugan
Instructor, English



Leo E. Keenan
Instructor, English



Rev. Irenaeus Herscher, O.F.M.
Professor, Library Science

Students who plan to major in English undertake a special program of studies during the second semester of the sophomore year. The purpose of this program is to acquaint the student with what will be expected of him and to afford the Department an opportunity of measuring his ability before giving formal approval of his plans to concentrate in English.

The chief purpose of concentration in the field of

English is to develop the ability of the student to read, write, and speak the English Language as effectively as possible. While perfecting these necessary traits, the Department also endeavors to enable the student to understand, appreciate fully, and evaluate the significant literature to be found in the English language.

DIVISION OF PHILOSOPHY

RELIGION

The Department of Religion is devoted primarily to the indoctrination of Catholic principles in the student.

With pre-Christian and Christian Religion as the basis, a study is made of Creation, the life of God, His attributes; the history of the Church, its Teachings and Marks; the Redemption and Salvation. Finally, the applications of Catholic principles to

modern life are explored.

It is of prime importance that man have a knowledge of the world about him, of things above and below him and his relation to them. This, in its essence, is the primary objective of the Division of Philosophy and Related Subjects. Thus the Departments of Religion, Philosophy, History and the Social Sciences are grouped in this Division.



Rev. Theophilus McNulty, O.F.M.
Department Head
Associate Professor, Religion



Rev. Anselm Krieger, O.F.M.
Instructor, Religion



Rev. Reginald Redlon, O.F.M.
Instructor, Religion



Rev. Eugene Seraphin, O.F.M.
Professor, Religion

PHILOSOPHY



Rev. Francis W. Kearney, O.F.M.
Department Head
Professor, Philosophy



Rev. Brian Lhota, O.F.M.
Assistant Professor,
Philosophy



Rev. Kevin O'Sullivan, O.F.M.
Assistant Professor,
Philosophy



Rev. Hilary Scott, O.F.M.
Assistant Professor,
Philosophy

Certain courses in Philosophy are required for all students at the University. Logic, the fundamental course, is the science of correct reasoning. It is the basis for all others and shows the nature and purpose of Philosophy. Truth, knowledge, and the certitude of both are studied in Epistemology. Cosmology treats of the material universe, while Ontology studies the realm of being in general, going into the supersensible

and immaterial aspect of things. The end of man and the means whereby he may attain it are advanced in Ethics. The rights and duties of man, along with their basis, are covered in Special Ethics. A study of God from natural reason is made in Theodicy. Seminars in advanced Philosophy are offered to majors in this field.

HISTORY

For all students at the University a survey course in World Civilization is required. Arts majors must also complete a course in American Civilization. It is here that the student is acquainted with the political, social and economic background of the world from the origin of man to modern times.

History majors have a wide selection of offerings from which to choose. Included in these are Medieval

and Modern European History in which special emphasis is placed on the rise and fall of the many European empires and their still lasting effects on the modern world.

The development of America is treated extensively in the various courses in American History.

Detailed studies of the History of the Church are also presented by this Department.



Rev. Regis Galvin, O.F.M.
Department Head
Professor, History

Peter Marron
Assistant Professor, History

Rev. Michael McCloskey, O.F.M.
Instructor, History



Rev. Gerald McMinn, O.F.M.
Department Head
Professor, Philosophy

Thomas Augustine
Assistant Professor,
Sociology

Donald Manning
Professor, Sociology



SOCIAL SCIENCES

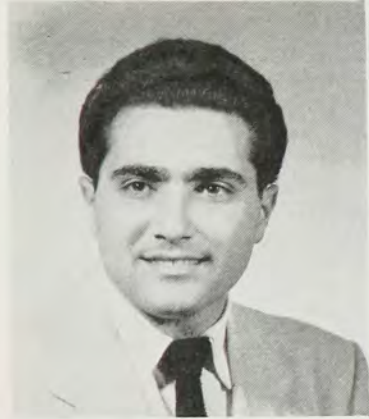
The Department of Social Sciences seeks to fulfill a two-fold purpose. Primarily, the Department assists the student in acquiring a better understanding and realization of social problems; and secondly it provides training for those who have indicated a desire for participation in the field of social work.

Rev. Robert Frawley, O.F.M.
Assistant Professor,
Sociology



JOHN ANNARINO Punxsutawney, Pa.
Journalism—June
Bona Venture (News Editor, Editor) Press Club
 (Pres.)

ANTHONY J. ANNUNZIATA Rochester, N.Y.
Sociology—August
 Third Order, Catholic Action, Glee Club



LOUIS J. ARTUSO Binghamton, N.Y.
History—January
 IDA, Triple Cities Club, "105" Club, Cheerleader,
Bona Venture, NSA, Student Senate

PASCAL J. BAGLIVI Mt. Vernon, N.Y.
History—June

CLASS OF 1951



ROBERT F. BAISLEY Peekskill, N.Y.
English—June
 "105" Club, Varsity Swimming

JOHN J. BERRY Bayside, N.Y.
Sociology—June
 "105" Club, Met Club



FRANK BEZEK Binghamton, N.Y.
Sociology—June
 Triple Cities Club, Intramural Sports

ROBERT J. BLAKE Larchmont, N.Y.
English—June
 Met Club, Tennis Team, Intramural Sports



G. FRANCIS BRAUN Buffalo, N.Y.
Philosophy—June

ROBERT E. BURNETT Carbondale, Pa.
Philosophy—June



SALVATORE L. BUSCA Middletown, Conn.
Philosophy—June

WALTER A. BYRNE Buffalo, N.Y.
Philosophy—June



JOHN M. CALISE Rochester, N.Y.
English—June
Rochester Club, "105" Club

EUGENE M. CAMADELLA Endicott, N.Y.
English—June
Triple Cities Club, Bowling League

GRADUATES



RICHARD C. CAPELESS, JR. Schnectady, N.Y.
History—June

LEONARD A. CAPIZZI Buffalo, N.Y.
English—June
Bona Venture, WOFM, Dramatics Club, Intramural Sports, Buffalo Club



LOUIS D. CAPPIELLO Brockton, Mass.
Journalism—January
Bona Venture, Press Club, Bay State Club

LOUIS CARDONE Jamaica, N.Y.
Social Science—August
Met Club, Intramural Sports



JAMES E. CARLONE New Britain, Conn.
Philosophy—June

JAMES A. CARR Philadelphia, Pa.
Philosophy—June

WILLIAM G. CARR Bayonne, N.J.
History—June
Bowling League, Bonadieu (Sports Ed.)



JOHN CARROLL Paterson, N.J.
History—June

ARTHUR J. CERCONE Buffalo, N.Y.
Sociology—June



REGINALD J. CHENARD Lewiston, Me.
Classical Languages—June

CLASS OF 1951

JAMES J. CLANCY Syracuse, N.Y.
English—January
IDA, Syracuse Club



ROBERT W. COHAN Warren, Pa.
Philosophy—June

RICHARD COHEN West Orange, N.J.
Sociology—June
Met Club, Varsity Football



RAYMOND COLEMAN Goshen, N.Y.
History—June

CHARLES COLLINS Avon, N.Y.
History—June
Cana Conference, Rochester Club



ANDREW F. CORCORAN Rochester, N.Y.
Sociology—June
Bona Venture, Rochester Club, Intramural Sports

SALVATORE CASTAGLIOLA Brooklyn, N.Y.
Sociology—August



ANGELO CUNEO Brooklyn, N.Y.
General Science—January
Met Club, IDA

DAVID N. CURTIN Syracuse, N.Y.
Sociology—August
Student Senate, SAC (Chairman), Varsity Football,
Monogram Club, IDA, Syracuse Club, Catholic
Action, Intramural Sports



ERNEST DALEY Franklin, Pa.
Philosophy—June

GRADUATES

JOSEPH V. DAMIANO Dunkirk, N.Y.
History—June
NSA (Sec.), Catholic Action (Sec.), Chauterie Club
(Pres), *Bona Venture* (Prod. Mgr.), SAC, Intramural
Sports



ROBERT H. DAVIS Rochester, N.Y.
History—June
Rochester Club

SALVATORE DeSIMMONE Bridgeport, Pa.
Philosophy—June



BERNARD A. DICK Bethlehem, Pa.
English—June
Swimming Team

FREDERICK H. DIUTE Binghamton, N.Y.
Social Science—June
Triple Cities Club, (Treas), Varsity Basketball,
Varsity Club, Dramatics Club, Intramural Sports

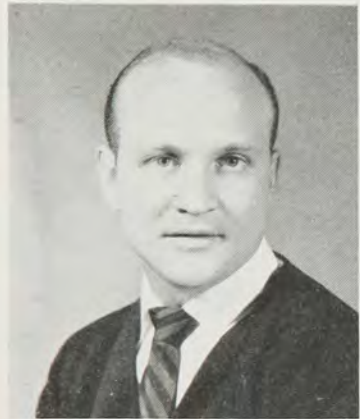


JOHN DOUGLAS Bradford, Pa.
English—January



MORTIMER J. DOWNEY, JR. Belmont, Mass.
English—June
 Bay State Club (Vice Pres), Third Order

RONALD J. DUCEY Morristown, N.J.
History—June
 Met Club, Intramural Sports



WILLIAM E. DUNNE Detroit, Mich.
History—August
 Glee Club, Intramural Sports

FRANK M. ENGLER, JR. Oswego, N.Y.
English—June
 NFCCS, ROTC Drill Team, Intramural Sports

CLASS OF 1951



ROBERT H. EQUI Roanoke, Va.
History—June
 Junior Class (Vice Pres), Glee Club

HUBERT J. ERB Buffalo, N.Y.
Philosophy—June
Bona Venture (Sports Ed.), Dramatics Club, Laurel,
 "105" Club, Catholic Action, Third Order, Cheer-
 leader (Capt), Swimming Team



EARL W. FAHY LeRoy, N.Y.
Sociology—June

ROCCO A. FAIOLA Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Philosophy—June



JOHN F. FLAHERTY Camden, N.J.
Philosophy—June

PHILIP E. FOX Syracuse, N.Y.
English—June
 Golf Team, Syracuse Club



MARY W. FREANEY Salamanca, N.Y.
Modern Languages—June
 Dramatics Club, Women's Council (Frosh Advisor)

RICHARD J. FRIEDRICHS Erie, Pa.
Philosophy—June



JAMES L. GAFFEY Elmira, N.Y.
History—June
 IDA, Mark Twain Club, SAC

VINCENT G. GALVIN Winsted, Conn.
History—June

GRADUATES



EDMUND P. GEERINCK Paterson, N.J.
English—June
 AKM, Mer Club, Intramural Sports

JOHN H. GERTNER Rochester, N.Y.
Sociology—August
 Ski Club, Rochester Club, Intramural Sports



ROBERT J. GILLETTE Rochester, N.Y.
History—June
 Ski Club, (Vice Pres), Rochester Club, Bowling Team, Intramural Sports

WILLIAM B. GOODWIN Worcester, Mass.
History—June
 Bay State Club, Flight Club



ROBERT F. GORSKE Ridgeway, Pa.
Journalism—June
 Press Club, ROTC, *Bona Venture*, Laurel, Military Ball Committee

JOHN J. GRANEY Auburn, N.Y.
Journalism—June
 Intramural Sports

JAMES A. GRIMMER Kenmore, N.Y.
Philosophy—June



THOMAS F. GROCKI Binghamton, N.Y.:
Sociology—June
Triple Cities Club

THOMAS J. GUIDONE New Haven, Conn.
Philosophy—June



FRANCIS A. HANOPHY Corona, N.Y.
English—June
Bona Venture, Met Club, Intramural Sports

CLASS OF 1951

MARTIN P. HARRIS Herkimer, N.Y.
Philosophy—June



ROBERT J. HEALY Newark, N.Y.
English—June
Rochester Club

JAMES H. HERKERT Jamestown, N.Y.
History—June
Chauterie Club



DANIEL V. HOGAN Albany, N.Y.
English—June
Student Senate, Jr. Prom Committee, Capitol District Club, (Treas), Varsity Baseball and Basketball, Intramural Sports

JOHN R. HOOPER East Greenbush, N.Y.
History—June
"105" Club



THOMAS C. HYNES North Adams, Mass.
English—June
Bay State Club, *Bonadieu*, Intramural Sports

PETER P. JACOBS Buffalo, N.Y.
Philosophy—June



PAUL A. JONES Sherill, N.Y.
Modern Languages—June

STEPHEN T. JURENA Binghamton, N.Y.
Sociology—June
Track Team, Glee Club, (Sec), "105" Club, (Sec),
Triple Cities Club



THOMAS J. KENVILLE Elmhurst, N.Y.
Journalism—June
Student Senate (Vice Pres), Met Club, Intramural
Sports, Press Club

GRADUATES

FRANCIS R. KINSELLA Fayetteville, N.Y.
History—June
Syracuse Club, Intramural Sports



JOHN W. KIRBY Norwich, Conn.
English—June
Bona Venture, Dramatics Club, Third Order, IDA,
NSA, Treasurer Soph Class, Met Club

JOHN J. KRIEGER Buffalo, N.Y.
Journalism—June
Press Club, Buffalo Club, Glee Club, *Bona Venure*, IDA



RICHARD F. LANE Binghamton, N.Y.
Sociology—June
Triple Cities Club, Intramural Sports

DAVID I. LEWIS Eldred, Pa.
Journalism—June
Press Club, "105" Club, ROTC Drill Team Capt.



FRANCIS L. LOUGHRAN Braddock, Pa.
Sociology—June



WARREN C. LUTZEL Brooklyn, N.Y.
English—June
 Met Club, Intramural Sports (Dir)

VINCENT J. MAGUIRE Hartford, Conn.
Philosophy—June
 Vice Pres Frosh Class, Frosh Frolics (Chair.), Student Senate, SAC (Pres), Glee Club, Dramatics Club, NSA, Who's Who (1950), *Bonadieu* (Ad. Mgr.), Connecticut Club



CEFERINO MARTELL Massena, N.Y.
Philosophy—June

ERNEST J. MARTIN Lowville, N.Y.
English—August
 Third Order, Catholic Action, Laurel

CLASS OF 1951



GERALD MARTIN Buffalo, N.Y.
Philosophy—June

JOHN A. MASEM Medford, N.Y.
English—June
 Football Mgr., Met Club



EDWARD D. McDONALD LeRoy, N.Y.
History—June
 Rochester Club, Intramural Sports

GERALD A. McDONALD Alton, N.Y.
Philosophy—June



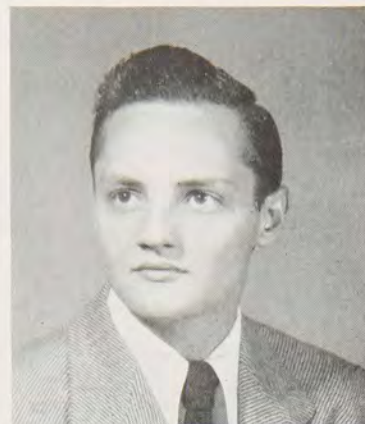
JAMES W. MCGILL, JR. Elmira, N.Y.
History—June
 Intramural Sports

TERENCE F. McSHANE New York, N.Y.
Sociology—January
 Varsity Football, Monogram Club, Veterans Club, Met Club (Pres)



WILLIAM C. McVAUGH, JR. Binghamton, N.Y.
Sociology—June
 Senior Class Pres, Jr. Prom Co-Chairman, SAC, Triple
 Cities Club (Pres), Catholic Action, Intramural Sports,
 Third Order, Who's Who (1950)

JOHN MERGENHAGEN Eggertsville, N.Y.
Philosophy—June



JOHN W. MIGNOT Clearfield, Pa.
Philosophy—June

THEODORE V. MIKOLL Buffalo, N.Y.
English—January
 Buffalo Club, Glee Club, Laurel, IDA

GRADUATES



RICHARD W. MUHS Rochester, N.Y.
Sociology—June
 Rochester Club, "105" Club

ROBERT E. MYRTLE Harrison, N.Y.
History—August
 Met Club, Intramural Sports



JAMES R. NORTON Perry, N.Y.
Philosophy—June
 Band, Glee Club, Symphony Orchestra

WILLIAM J. O'CONNELL, JR. Brooklyn, N.Y.
Journalism—August
 Met Club, Press Club, *Bona Venture*, Catholic Action,
 NFCCS, Dramatics Club, *Bonadieu* (1950)



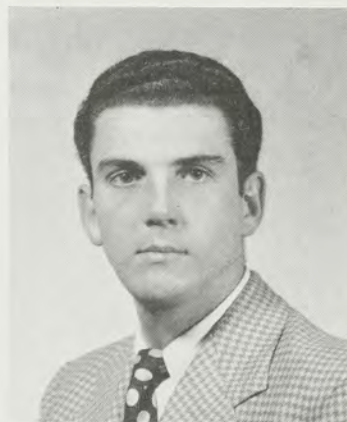
RICHARD P. O'CONNOR Syracuse, N.Y.
History—January
 Syracuse Club, Intramural Sports

THOMAS J. O'CONNOR Rochester, N.Y.
English—January
 BBX, Rochester Club

JOHN S. ONDIRO Bound Brook, N.J.
History—June
 Prom Committee, Met Club, Glee Club, Intramural Sports



FELIX M. O'NEILL Bridgeton, N.J.
Philosophy—June

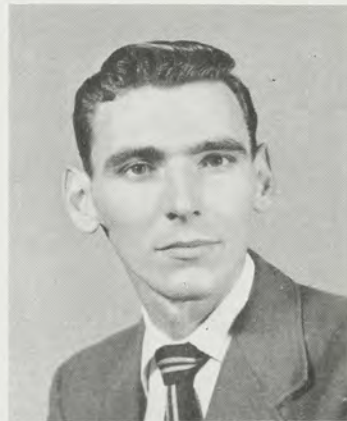


THOMAS O'NEILL Chevy Chase, Md.
Journalism—June
 Swimming Team, *Bona Venture*

RAYMOND F. PAA Buffalo, N.Y.
Philosophy—June

CLASS OF 1951

DANIEL J. PADAVONO Boonton, N.J.
History—June
 Met Club, Prom Committee, Intramural Sports



WILLIAM C. PICCIANO Auburn, N.Y.
Philosophy—June

RAYMOND J. PITTARELLI Rosedale, N.Y.
English—January
 Intramural Sports, Met Club



WILLIAM J. POTTER Fair Lawn, N.J.
English—June
Bona Venture, AKM, Met Club, Frosh Football, Flight Club

THOMAS F. PRESTON Jackson Heights, N.Y.
Journalism—January
Bona Venture (News Editor), Press Club



JOSEPH G. QUARTZ Hornell, N.Y.
History—January

JOHN M. QUINLAN Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sociology—June
Steel City Club



FRANCIS A. RAUH Elmira, N.Y.
English—June
Elmira Club, Laurel

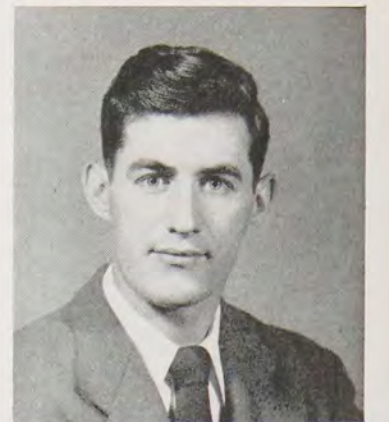
THOMAS B. REYNOLDS Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sociology—January



GERARD O. ROCQUE Whitehall, N.Y.
Philosophy—June

GRADUATES

JOHN S. ROUCH Lakewood, Ohio
English—June
Prom Committee, Bonadieu, Dramatics Club



BEN H. RUSIN Carbondale, Pa.
History—June
DOW Club, Third Order

ROBERT L. SHANER Bolivar, N.Y.
History—June



PAUL E. SHEPARD Ithaca, N.Y.
Social Science—June
Intramural Sports, Mark Twain Club

FRANCIS J. SPALLINO Akron, Ohio
Philosophy—June



ROBERT M. SPAULDING Middleport, N.Y.
English—June
Buffalo Club (Treas), Intramural Sports



FRANCIS A. STALTERI North Tonawanda, N.Y.
Philosophy—June

ROBERT T. SULLIVAN Dunkirk, N.Y.
History—June
IDA, Chauterie Club, Swimming Team



JOSEPH T. SWIETLIK Lackawanna, N.Y.
History—June
"105 Club

GEORGE TEMPRO Rockville Center, N.Y.
Social Science—June
Met Club, Varsity Football

CLASS OF 1951



JAMES R. TOMPKINS Emporium, Pa.
History—June
WOFM, Dramatics Club, "105" Club, Glee Club, Intra-
mural Sports

RICHARD J. THORNTON Syracuse, N.Y.
Social Science—June
Syracuse Club



JAMES TRACEY Middleport, N.Y.
Philosophy—June
Buffalo Club

JOHN TURI Scranton, Pa.
Philosophy—June



JOHN F. VOSS South Bend, Ind.
History—June
Midwest Club

ROBERT WALDRON Yonkers, N.Y.
English—June
Met Club, Dramatics Club, *Bonadieu*, Intramural Sports

DIVISION OF NATURAL



Kenneth Anderson
Department Head
Professor, Biology



Rev. Malcolm Fisher, O.F.M.
Professor, Biology



John L. Worden
Professor, Biology

The Department of Biology of St. Bonaventure University has as its chief aim the providing of adequate opportunities for the general student to acquire a knowledge of the broad and fundamental principles of biology. These fundamental principles are considered by the Department as an integral part of a liberal education. This is the guiding principle of the Department Head, Dr. Kenneth Anderson.

The course which the department offers to the students can be divided into three distinct classes.

The first class of courses is designed primarily to equip the students for professional careers in the various phases of the field of biology proper. This includes students aspiring to the teaching profession and also students planning to enter the fields of industrial biology.

BIOLOGY

The second class of courses offered are those which are designed mainly to acquaint the students with the fundamentals of the science of Biology. Included in this category would be the students who are specializing in such major fields as Psychology, Philosophy, and Physical Education. To the students in these courses, a knowledge of basic biology is an absolute necessity.

The third class of courses is utilized by students who are directing their studies to the completion of the curricula necessary for entrance into Professional Schools. Adhering strictly to the requirements laid down by the American Medical and Dental Associations and the Schools of Osteopathy, Veterinary, Surgery and Pharmacology, the Department endeavors to prepare the students for this advanced work.

Illa Jasincuk
Assistant Professor,
Biology

Francis W. Liegey
Instructor, Biology

Kenneth E. Mowrey
Instructor, Biology



SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

MATHEMATICS

The Department of Mathematics has as its main objective the correlation of the theory and practices of mathematics with the other sciences. In this way the student in any of the fields of Engineering or Pre-professional work is able to get the necessary background for his particular field. All science students are required to complete at least the first year course.

In his first year the student is given a thorough review of the different divisions of mathematics. In conjunction with this, the student is given the first insight into both Differential and Integral Calculus. After the fundamentals of mathematics have been mastered, more advanced and detailed courses in both the theory and practice of math are presented.

Rev. Maurice Scheier, O.F.M.
Department Head
Professor, Mathematics

Robert W. Smith
Assistant Professor,
Mathematics

John A. Krantz
Assistant Professor,
Mathematics



Donald Smith
Instructor, Mathematics

Rev. Francis P. Duffy, O.F.M.
Instructor, Mathematics

Philip Wolf
Instructor, Mathematics

GENERAL SCIENCE

The Department of General Science as its name implies, offers a generalized program of the natural sciences. It is the most balanced of all the natural sciences, and includes the fundamentals of each, adding Astronomy and Geology.

Although the student must major in general science, enough of the liberal arts are included so that a bachelor of arts degree is awarded. This course approaches the maximum in cultural background and theoretically combines the best of each department into a unified, well-varied arrangement.

John A. Mahoney
Assistant Professor,
General Science





A. Jerome Miller
Department Head
Associate Professor,
Chemistry



Rev. Aurelius Loop, O.F.M.
Associate Professor,
Chemistry



Rev. Basil Lobby, O.F.M.
Instructor, Chemistry

The Department of Chemistry of St. Bonaventure University is an integral part of the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics of the School of Arts and Sciences. The curriculum set forth by the Department is designed to meet the specifications of the American Chemical Society for the education and professional training of chemists. Professor A. Jerome Miller heads the Department.

In addition to the curriculum designated above, the courses offered to the students of chemistry are designed to enable them to secure the broader cultural background which is afforded by the liberal arts college. This second objective of the curriculum is not only justified on the basis of being consistent with the fundamental purposes of a liberal arts college it is also justified because of the increasing value which

CHEMISTRY

industry is placing upon a broad education of technically trained personnel. For this reason, the Department has as its main objective a detailed study of the main divisions of chemistry, and in conjunction with this, the study of the cultural subjects which the Department feels will be invaluable to the future chemists.

A full year's work is devoted to inorganic, organic,

quantitative, qualitative and physical chemistry. Specialized courses in industrial chemistry, toxicology and pharmacology are also offered to the student. The laboratory work required in all courses enables the student to more fully appreciate the practical applications of chemistry and to acquire the laboratory technique which is so essential to a chemist.

Salvatore Maira
Instructor, Chemistry



Alphonse Melfi
Instructor, Chemistry



William Dunn
Instructor, Chemistry



PHYSICS



Fr. Clement Healey
Assistant Professor,
Physics



William C. Davis
Instructor, Physics

One of the most essential subjects in the science curriculum is Physics. The course is designed to meet the requirements of all students majoring in the various branches of science.

The first three years of work are aimed primarily at the fundamentals of Physics. During this time the laboratory work is tied in very closely with the lectures in general Physics, Mechanics, Light, Electricity and Thermodynamics.

Then the student majoring in Physics is offered courses in Optics and Spectroscopy. Facilities for the study of spectrochemical analysis, wave length determinations and the solar spectrum are provided.



Col. James Kraft
Commanding Officer
Professor, Military
Science and Tactics



Lt. Col. Richard Nichols
Assistant Professor,
Military Science and Tactics

MILITARY SCIENCE

The St. Bonaventure unit of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps is a Senior Field Artillery Unit. It was established in the fall of 1936 and graduated its first class in 1939. Initially numbering ninety, the unit has grown to a strength approximating five hundred. Each year a sizeable number graduate from the course and receive commissions as Second Lieutenants of Field Artillery in the Officer's Reserve Corps.

"Bona Pacis Ventura," this is the motto of the corps and the excellence of the unit is proof that its meaningful tradition is held firmly both by the school and the military administration.

Major James G. Kalergis
Assistant Professor,
Military Science and Tactics

Lt. Col. Bertil B. Sandel
Assistant Professor,
Military Science and Tactics

Capt. Billy McCormac
Assistant Professor,
Military Science and Tactics



WILLIAM J. BARNHURST Paterson, N.J.
Chemistry—June
A.C.S., Met Club, A.K.M., Intramural Basketball



PETER S. BATTAGLIA Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Biology—June
Buffalo Club, A.K.M., Intramural Sports

SALVATORE J. BUSCAGLIA Rochester, N.Y.
Biology—June
Rochester Club, A.K.M., Intramural Sports



ROBERT V. CAHILL Kingston, N.Y.
Chemistry—June
Band, Orchestra, "105" Club, A.C.S., Dramatic Club,
A.K.M., German Club, Albany Club, Glee Club

GRADUATES

EDWARD A. CALVELLI Lawrence, N.Y.
Biology—June
A.K.M. (Treasurer), Dramatic Club



RAYMOND E. CAMPBELL Rochester, N.Y.
Biology—June
Intramural Sports, Rochester Club

MARY RITA CHAMBERLIN Great Valley, N.Y.
Mathematics—June
Women's Council, BDS

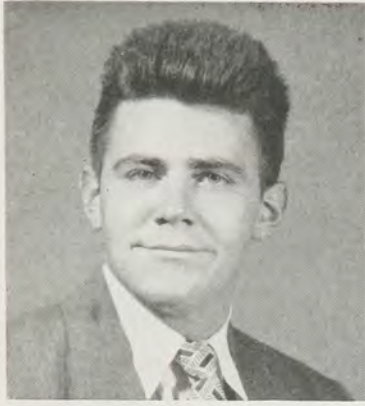


JOHN JOSEPH CALVIN Valley Stream, N.Y.
Mathematics—June
NFCCS (regional vice-pres.), WOFM, Met Club,
AKM, Ski Club, Intramural Sports

ANGELO R. COCCIA Buffalo, N.Y.
Biology—June
Track Team, Buffalo Club



DAVID M. COLLINS Avon, N.Y.
Biology—June
AKM, Rochester Club



JAMES P. COYLE Staten Island, N.Y.
Biology—June
 Swimming Team, Met Club, AKM, Third Order

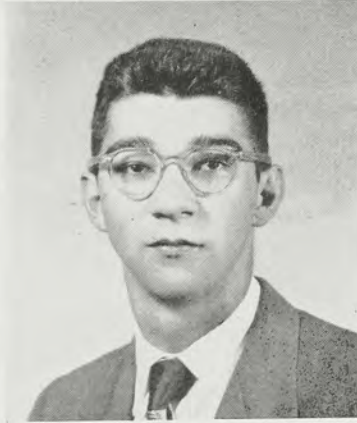
LAWRENCE R. DANEHY Rochester, N.Y.
Chemistry—June
 Bonadieu (Editor), Prom Committee, Rochester Club,
 ACS, Who's Who, SAC



ANTHONY DiDONATO Bradford, Pa.
Mathematics—June

LOUIS P. DiMARINO Olean, N.Y.
Biology—June
 AKM

CLASS OF 1951



NORMAND D. DION Chartley, Mass.
Biology—June
 Bay State Club

WALTER J. DOBRYZINSKI Dunkirk, N.Y.
Chemistry—June
 Chauterie Club, AKM



JOSEPH T. DUNBECK Rochester, N.Y.
Chemistry—June
 ACS (Sec-Treas), Rochester Club, Bowling Club

ALDO ERCOLANO Rochester, N.Y.
Biology—June
 AKM, Rochester Club



BIAGINO P. FAVARO Brooklyn, N.Y.
Biology—June
 AKM, ACS

LOUIS G. FUCHS, JR. Buffalo, N.Y.
Biology—June
 Buffalo Club (Pres), Ski Club, SAC



JOSEPH S. GRIFFO Perry, N.Y.
Chemistry—January
 AKM, Third Order, ACS

THOMAS J. HAYES Salamanca, N.Y.
Physics—June
 "105" Club, Ski Club



LOUIS A. HEUSCHNEIDER, JR. Syracuse, N.Y.
Chemistry—June
 Syracuse Club, AKM, Football Mgr (Asst.)

BERNARD F. HOCHHEIMER Rochester, N.Y.
Physics—June
 AKM

GRADUATES



WALTER P. HORYLEV Rochester, N.Y.
Chemistry—June
Bona Venture, Laurel, Bonadieu, AKM, Track, ACS,
 Rochester Club, Dramatics Club, Intramural Basketball

JAMES S. HULL Rochester, N.Y.
Chemistry—June
 ACS, Intramural Sports



JOHN C. HUNT Columbus, Ohio
Biology—June
 Buffalo Club, Midwest Club, Prom Committee, WOFM

DANIEL HUNTOON Medford, Mass.
Mathematics—January
 Varsity Football, Bay State Club, WOFM, Prom
 Committee



JOSEPH R. JACKSON Buffalo, N.Y.
Biology—January
 Buffalo Club, AKM

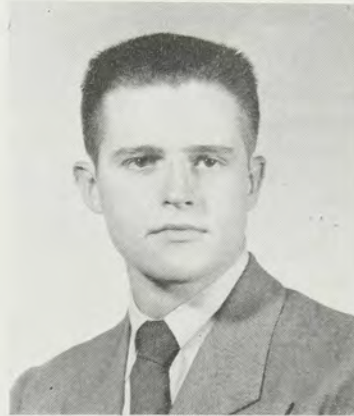
ROBERT F. JAHN Auburn, N.Y.
Physics—June
 Intramural Basketball, Intramural Council

DONALD JONES Allegany, N.Y.
Biology—June



JAMES C. KENRICK Ithaca, N.Y.
Biology—June
AKM, Mark Twain Club

FREDERIC L. KERR Brooklyn, N.Y.
Biology—June
Met Club



LOUIS A. KNEBEL Addison, N.Y.
Mathematics—June
"105" Club

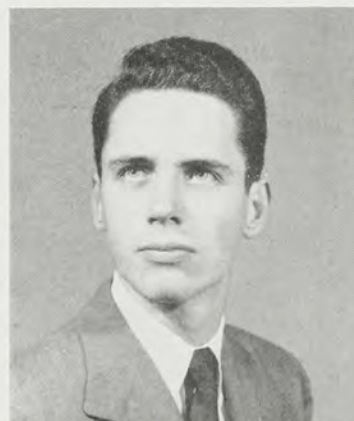
CLASS OF 1951

HUGH R. LAFFERTY Olean, N.Y.
Mathematics—June
AKM, Co-Chairman Military Ball, "105" Club



JAMES F. LARKIN Elmira, N.Y.
Biology—June
Elmira Club (Pres)

ROBERT M. LEARY Ithaca, N.Y.
Chemistry—June
Elmira Club (Sec), AKM



LOUIS L. LUCCO Bradford, Pa.
Biology—June
AKM, Bradford Club

PETER J. MAGILL Auburn, N.Y.
Physics—June



ROBERT M. MacFARLANE Lewis Run, Pa.
Chemistry—January
ACS

EDWARD C. MCGUNNIGLE Hicksville, N.Y.
Biology—January
Met Club



MICHAEL F. MCKEIRNAN Smethport, Pa.
Physics—June

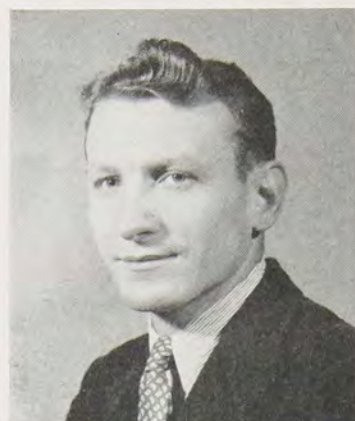
DANIEL H. MINTZ Hewlett, N.Y.
Biology—June
Met Club, Intramural Sports



GENNARO J. MIRAGLIA Piermont, N.Y.
Biology—June
Met Club

GRADUATES

PHILIP J. MITALSKI Batavia, N.Y.
Biology—August
AKM



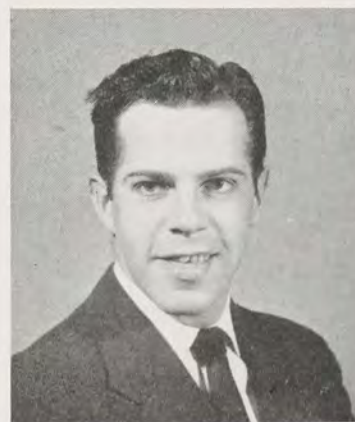
JOHN J. MURPHY Richmond Hill, N.Y.
Mathematics—June
Swimming Team, Prom Committee

THOMAS A. O'NEILL Corning, N.Y.
Biology—June
AKM (Pres), SAC



CARL E. PAULETTA Portville, N.Y.
Mathematics—June

ROBERT J. PEARTREE Rochester, N.Y.
Chemistry—June
NFCCS (Junior Delegate), Student Senate, Rochester Club



FRANK J. PERRI Punxsutawney, Pa.
Biology—June
Intramural Sports, AKM



GEORGE E. PERRIN Rochester, N.Y.
Chemistry—June
 ACS, Laurel (Editor), Rochester Club

NORBERT W. PERRY Cuba, N.Y.
Mathematics—August



STANLEY POSPIESZYNSKI Nanticoke, Pa.
Chemistry—June
 AKM, ACS

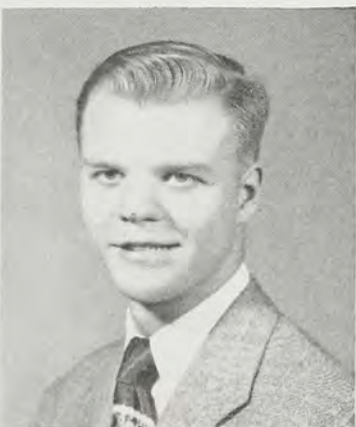
PAUL QUINN Rochester, N.Y.
Biology—January
 Intramural Baseball, Bowling, Rochester Club

CLASS OF 1951



JOHN J. REISENBERG Yonkers, N.Y.
Mathematics—June

DONALD B. RIESTER Auburn, N.Y.
Physics—June



ELMER J. RUISI Rochester, N.Y.
Biology—June
 ACS, Rochester Club

VINCENT J. RYBA Darien Center, N.Y.
Physics—June
 C.A., Glee Club, Third Order, Buffalo Club



JOSEPH F. SALEMI Rochester, N.Y.
Biology—June
 Rochester Club, Intramural Sports

GERARD A. SAVA Brooklyn, N.Y.
Biology—June
 Prom Committee, Met Club, AKM, Dramatic Club,
 NFCCS



JEANNE SCHWABENBAUER Olean, N.Y.
Biology—June
 Women's Council, BDS Sorority

FRANCIS SHARKEY Solvay, N.Y.
Biology—June
 Syracuse Club



EDWARD S. SHELCH Bellow Falls, Vt.
Chemistry—June

NICHOLAS SOROCHTY Rochester, N.Y.
Biology—January
 Third Order, AKM, Track, Rochester Club, *Bona Venture*

GRADUATES



ELIO J. SPECA East Rochester, N.Y.
Physics—June
 AKM, Rochester Club

DONALD STRASSEL Lockport, N.Y.
Chemistry—June
 Buffalo Club (vice-pres), AKM, Ski Club



EDWIN L. STEBBINS Shinglehouse, Pa.
Biology—June
 "105" Club, AKM

RICHARD A. SULLIVAN Rochester, N.Y.
Biology—June
 AKM, *Bona Venture*, Rochester Club, *Bonadieu*
 (Features Editor)



MICHAEL R. TESTA So. Norwalk, Conn.
Biology—June
 Met Club

JOHN VILLA Rochester, N.Y.
Physics—June
 Rochester Club

JOSEPH M. WARSOCKI Trenton, N.J.
Physics—June
 "105" Club



CLARENCE J. WILD Rochester, N.Y.
Biology—June
 AKM, Bowling, *Bona Venture*, Rochester Club

EDMUND F. WODARSKI Campgaw, N.J.
Biology—June
 AKM, Met Club



WALTER S. WOJCIECHOWSKI Jersey City, N.J.
Mathematics—June
 Football, Met Club, Intramural Sports

CLASS OF 1951

FRANK YACKOVICH Binghamton, N.Y.
Biology—January
 Triple Cities Club



JAMES G. DRAKE Cuba, N.Y.
Biology—June

JOHN P. McNAMARA Taunton, Mass.
Biology—June
 Bay State Club



MICHAEL J. FARRELL Rosedale, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 Sec. Senior Class, Prom Committee, Met Club, Intra-
 mural Sports

WILLIAM P. MURRAY New Rochelle, N.Y.
History—June
 Met Club



EUGENE C. O'DONNELL Rockville Centre, N.Y.
Business Administration—January
 Met Club (Pres.), Co-Chairman Junior Prom

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS



Rev. Fidelis O'Rourke, O.F.M.
Divisional Chairman
Professor, Business Law

The School of Business Administration is divided into three departments; the Accounting Department founded in 1933, the Department of Business Administration founded in 1933 which offers majors in both business administration and business education, and the Finance Department which was added in 1949.

The purpose of the School of Business Administration is to acquaint the student with the principles of modern business, illustrate the practical application of these principles to the different branches of industry, commerce and finance, at the same time keeping in sight the principles of Christian Ethics.

Most of the work is with required courses which provide a broad cultural background along with the fundamental and general principles of business. The School does not limit its curriculum to business studies alone but also embodies the humanistic studies—History, Languages, Philosophy and Religion. This field of study prepares the student to meet the difficult and ever present problems not only in his special fields in the business world but also in his every day encounters.

The School has grown since its inception so that it now comprises about one-third of the University's total enrollment. Along with this increase in enrollment has come a corresponding expansion in the courses offered in the School thus enabling the student to obtain a larger knowledge of his selected field.

FINANCE

The Finance Department, which is the newest addition to the School of Business, has enabled Bonaventure students to expand their business knowledge further into financial fields. The aim of the Department is, through four years of study of closely related

financial subjects, to equip the student to deal with the financial aspects of business; to give him the knowledge of the sources of income and expense; and the ways and means of increasing income and decreasing expense. The courses point out the sources of capital, working capital and seasonal and emergency capital. Further, the Finance Department aims to develop business skills and attitudes in handling management positions where emphasis is placed on planning, scheduling, and budgeting. Business leadership is its goal.



Austin L. Finan
Department Head
Professor, Finance

Rev. Sebastian McKenna, O.F.M.
Assistant Professor,
Business Administration

ADMINISTRATION



James L. Hayes
Department Head
Professor,
Business Administration



William C. Long
Instructor,
Business Administration



Manuel T. Murcia
Assistant Professor,
Business Law

Of all the departments in the School of Business Administration, the Business Administration Department offers the student the broadest background in that it trains the student in economics as well as in the auxiliary fields of management.

It is hoped that a thorough study of the courses will provide the student with a keener grasp of all

that makes for success in the world of business activity, so that at the end of a few years of business experience he will be further advanced, and have a more comprehensive outlook over the whole field of business than he would have had with a lifetime of mere apprenticeship.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Its courses of study include study in the fields of business management, personnel management, labor relations, advertising, marketing, transportation, merchandising and economics. After completion of these

varied courses the graduate is equipped to accept a position in an executive capacity which would otherwise require years of experience to attain.

John O. Painter
Instructor,
Business Administration

Donald E. Cullen
Instructor,
Business Administration

Rupert Ederer
Instructor,
Business Administration



ACCOUNTING

S. John Guson
Department Head
Associate Professor,
Accounting



Edwin Bernard
Instructor,
Accounting

James Power
Instructor,
Accounting

Founded in 1933 the Accounting Department offers one of the four major fields which are attainable in the School of Business Administration. A thorough study of Accounting theory and actual practice with work sets makes the Accounting Department outstanding in the School. The course is planned so as to qualify the accounting graduate for certification as

a public accountant. While qualifying the student for a C.P.A. is its primary objective, its training also enables the graduate to become a private accountant. Such valuable courses as Auditing, Cost Accounting and Income Tax Accounting are among those offered by the Department.



The Administration
Building

JAMES F. ACKERMAN Wayland, N.Y.
Accounting—June
BBX, "105" Club



JOHN W. ALLEN Yonkers, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
Met Club, Dramatic Club, Intramural Sports

LAWRENCE E. BARRY Bradford, Pa.
Business Administration—June
Intramural Sports, Day Hop Fraternity, Bowling Club



JAMES D. BERGIN Rochester, N.Y.
Business Administration—January
Senior Class (Vice-President), Jr. Prom, Rochester Club, Intramural Sports, Bonadieu

CLASS OF 1951

PATSY J. BONSIGNORE Elmira, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
Bowling, Mark Twain Club



JOHN F. BRESLIN Summit Hill, Pa.
Business Administration—June
Varsity Football, DOW, Intramural Sports

WILLIAM H. BURK Cleveland Heights, O.
Business Administration—January
Midwest Club



JOHN J. CALLAHAN Buffalo, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
Buffalo Club, BBX, NFCCS, NSA (Pres.), (State Treas.)

WILLIAM T. COMISKY Geneva, N.Y.
Accounting—June
BBX (Treas.), "105" Club, Jr. Prom, Intramural Sports



JOHN V. CAUDURO Newton Falls, O.
Finance—June



FRANK D. COONEY, JR. Tarrytown, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 Met Club, BBX, Intramural Sports

ROBERT J. DIBBLE Rockville Center, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 Met Club, Intramural Sports



WILLIAM D. DI EDUARDO Boonton, N.J.
Business Administration—January
 Intramural Sports, BBX, Garden State Club

JOHN DONNELLY Brooklyn, N.Y.
Business Administration—August
 Met Club, BBX

GRADUATES



THOMAS J. DUNN Bolivar, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 "105" Club, (Vice-Pres.), Bonadieu

EDWARD G. EMERLING Meriden, Conn.
Finance—January
 Glee Club, Catholic Action, Intramural Sports



WILLIAM A. ERICKSON Jameston, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 BBX, NSA, "105" Club, Chauterie Club

ROBERT M. EVANS Warren, Pa.
Accounting—June
 "105" Club



NORM ECKL Rochester, N.Y.
Accounting—June

DONALD F. FARLEY Norwich, N.Y.
Finance—June
 BBX, Triple-Cities Club, Intramural Sports

JOSEPH H. FITZGERALD Aurora, N.Y.
Business Administration—January
 Prom Committee



EDWARD D. FLAVIN Syracuse, N.Y.
Business Administration—January
 Syracuse Club, Intramural Sports

ROBERT P. GALLAGHER Auburn, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 Intramural Sports



ARNOLD D. GALLO Brooklyn, N.Y.
Business Administration—January
 BBX, Ski Club, Met Club, Track, Intramural Sports

CLASS OF 1951

WILLIAM A. GALLO Brooklyn, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 Met Club, BBX



ROBERT P. GARBARINO Wanaque, N.J.
Finance—June
 Senior and Junior Class Treas., Met Club (Sec),
Bonadieu (Bus. Mgr.), Dramatics, BBX, Bldg. Fund
 (Vice-Chairman), Junior Prom, Who's Who, Intra-
 murals

FRANCIS M. GARDINA Butler, Pa.
Accounting—August
 BBX



ROBERT GAVIN Olean, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 "105" Club, BBX

CHARLES T. GORDON Arverne, L.I., N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 Met Club, Intramural Sports



DONOLD P. GRIMMER Buffalo, N.Y.
Accounting—June



JOSEPH N. GUIDO Jamestown, N.Y.
Accounting—June
 BBX, Chauterie Club, Junior Prom (Bus. Mgr.)

JOHN P. HAGGERTY Rochester, N.Y.
Finance—June
 "105" Club, Rochester Club, Intramural Council



WILLIAM A. HAYES Rochester, N.Y.
Accounting—June
 BBX

RICHARD P. HURLEY Dunkirk, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
Bona Venture (News Editor), BBX, Dramatics, NSA
 (Chairman), Chauterie Club (Treas.)

GRADUATES



CHARLES L. JAEGER Minneapolis, Minn.
Accounting—June

JOHN A. KELLENSTINE Williamsport, Pa.
Business Administration—June
 BBX (Pres.), SAC, "105" Club, DOW, *Bonadieu*
 (Sales Mgr.), Junior Prom



FRANCIS X. KENNEDY Syracuse, N.Y.
Accounting—June
 BBX, Syracuse Club (Sec.), NFCCS

JOHN J. KENNEY Fairport, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 BBX, Rochester Club, Intramurals



RAYMOND A. KRAHE Erie, Pa.
Accounting—June
 BBX, (Vice-Pres.), Chauterie Club, *Bona Venture*

JOHN J. LANE Turtle Point, Pa.
Accounting—June
 BBX

THOMAS L. LENNON Olean, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 "105" Club



GEORGE E. MALOOF Teaneck, N.J.
Finance—June
 Track, Junior Prom (Decorations Chairman), BBX,
 Met Club

RALPH E. MARKER Salamanca, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 "105" Club



FRED J. Mc CABE Syracuse, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 Bonadieu (Assoc. Ed.), BBX (Sec.), "105" Club,
 Syracuse Club (Pres.), SAC, Intramurals

CLASS OF 1951

MARK C. Mc INTYRE West Clarksville, N.Y.
Economics—June



ALFRED H. MILLER Rochester, N.Y.
Accounting—June
 Rochester Club (Pres.), SAC, Cana Club, BBX, Intra-
 murals

RAYMOND C. MILLER Merrick, L.I., N.Y.
Finance—June
 Met Club, BBX, Varsity Baseball, Intramurals, Ski
 Club, Junior Prom



FRANCIS MIRABITO Fulton, N.Y.
Finance—June
 Syracuse Club (Treas.), BBX, Bonadieu, Junior Prom

DONALD L. MURPHY Minneapolis, Minn.
Accounting—June
 BBX, Swimming Team, "105" Club, Intramurals, Mid
 West Club, Bonadieu



KENNETH R. MURPHY Kenmore, N.Y.
Business Administration—January
 Intramural Sports



MERRILL NOWOSIADLY Buffalo, N.Y.
Accounting—June
Bona Venture, Buffalo Club, Catholic Action

EDWARD L. O'CONNOR Hornell, N.Y.
Business Administration—January
 BBX



JOHN F. O'CONNOR Bellows Falls, Vt.
Accounting—June
 BBX, Sec. Freshman Class

JOHN J. O'ROURKE Lackawanna, N.Y.
Accounting—June
 Pres. Junior Class, *Bonadieu* (Prod. Mgr.), BBX,
 WOFM (Program Dir.), Co-Chairman Fund Raising
 Drive



RALPH J. PELLERITO Jamestown, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 BBX, Chauterie Club

MILTON R. PESSAGNO Binghamton, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 Triple-Cities Club, "105" Club



THOMAS P. PIROZZI Neshonic, N.J.
Business Administration—June
 Met Club, Ski Club

DONALD M. PRIEST Syracuse, N.Y.
Business Administration—January
 Syracuse Club, Intramurals, Junior Prom, *Bonadieu*



EDWARD J. READY Fall River, Mass.
Finance—June
 BBX, Bay State Club (Treas.)

JOSEPH E. RESCH Rochester, N.Y.
Accounting—June
 Third Order, Rochester Club, BBX, Cana Club, *Bona*
Venture, Bonadieu

GRADUATES

GEORGE U. ROBOTTI Stamford, Conn.
Finance—June
 BBX (Treas.), Met Club, Dramatics, Connecticut Club



JOHN SIMKO Sheffield, Pa.
Accounting—June
 BBX



HARRY B. SMITH Dunkirk, N.Y.
Accounting—June
 BBX, Intramural Sports

GERALD G. STUHR Garden City, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 Varsity Golf, Intramurals, Met Club

CLASS OF 1951

CLEMENT TIAMPO Iloila City, Philippines
Accounting—June
 BBX



LAWRENCE M. TYNDAL Geneva, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 BBX, Rochester Club, "105" Club

PAUL W. VAIL Rochester, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 BBX, Ski Club (Treas.), Rochester Club



DANIEL P. VERZILLO Seneca Falls, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 BBX

WILLIAM J. VIERHILE Naples, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 BBX, Ski Club



JOHN T. WERNER Rochester, N.Y.
Business Administration—June
 Ski Club, Rochester Club, BBX



Rev. Cornelius Welch, O.F.M.
Dean, Associate Professor,
Education



Rev. Clarence Ford, O.F.M.
Professor, Education

SECONDARY EDUCATION

The School of Education has as its primary function the provision of the necessary requirements for those students who desire to enter the profession of teaching. Certificates are granted to those who qualify for positions in the academic fields of secondary schools. Special certificates are granted to those whose main interests lie in either the fields of business or physical education.

The Department of Secondary Education devotes itself to the preparation of the student to teach in the secondary schools. Discussions and studies are made of the aims and principles of education, educational changes, the growth and development of children and the human personality. Practice teaching in the area's surrounding schools is considered an integral part of the students, curriculum.



EDUCATION



John J. McNamee
Assistant Professor,
Physical Education



Carlton Wood
Instructor,
Physical Education



Joseph Duranleau
Instructor,
Physical Education

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

With the recent emphasis placed on physical education, the health of the individual and the health of the nation as a whole, there is an increased demand for well-trained leaders and teachers of physical education. Opportunities for physical education students as coaches, leaders of boys' clubs, athletic camps,

recreational directors and teachers of health education are almost unlimited.

With this in mind, the Department stresses the development of personal skills in physical activities together with the comprehensive presentation of methods and techniques of teaching physical education, health education and recreation. Students are given the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of sports and in a broad intramural program. The gymnasium makes available the best and most modern equipment for them.



EDWARD F. KAPUSCINSKI Newark, N.J.
Physical Education—June
Varsity Football, Physical Education Club (Sec.)



MICHAEL J. ORBINATI Rome, N.Y.
Physical Education—June
Physical Education Club, Varsity Football, Intramural Sports



ANTHONY R. PARILLO Newark, N.J.
Physical Education—June
Varsity Football, Physical Education Club, Monogram Club, Intramural Sports



STANLEY ZAJDEL Braddock, Pa.
Physical Education—June
Physical Education Club, Steel City Club, Varsity Football (Co-captain), Intramural Sports



MATT CONTE Scranton, Pa.
Physical Education—January
 Varsity Football, D.O.W., Physical Education Club

FRANCIS D. COSGROVE Fairlawn, N.J.
Physical Education—June
 A.K.M., Met Club, *Bona Venture*, Physical Education Club, Intramural Sports, S.A.C.



LOUIS C. FOY Salamanca, N.Y.
Physical Education—January
 Track Team, Physical Education Club

HARRY LOBBY, JR. So. Plainfield, N.J.
Physical Education—January
 Met Club, Physical Education Club

MICHAEL J. MARTONE Mechanicville, N.Y.
Physical Education—June
 Varsity Basketball

LAWRENCE J. McMAHON Brooklyn, N.Y.
Physical Education—June
 Track Team, Met Club, Physical Education Club



WILFRID J. NASH, JR. Lyndhurst, N.J.
Physical Education—June
 "105" Club, Dramatic Club, A.K.M., Physical Education Club, P.A., Met Club

EDWARD NICOLETTA Clyde, N.Y.
Physical Education—June
 Varsity Tennis, Rochester Club

JAMES P. O'HARA, JR. Brooklyn, N.Y.
Education—June
 Intramural Council, Met Club, Third Order, Flight Club, Intramural Sports



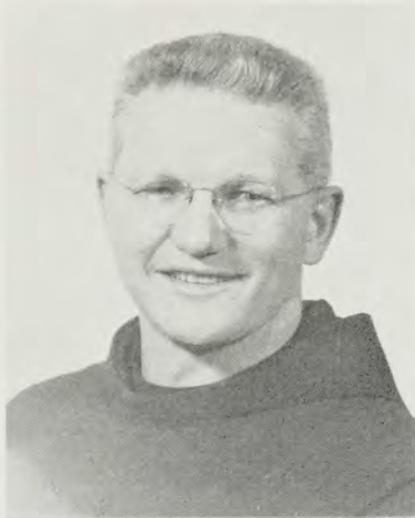
PAUL F. OWENS Salamanca, N.Y.
Physical Education—June
 Physical Education Club

JAMES J. POWERS Rochester, N.Y.
Physical Education—January
Bona Venture, Press Club, Physical Education Club, Rochester Club, Track

THOMAS F. SKINNER Hamburg, N.Y.
Physical Education—June
 Buffalo Club, Physical Education Club, Football, Intramural Basketball



SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY



Rev. Peter R. Biasiotto, O.F.M.
Professor of Theology



Rev. Eligius Buytaert, O.F.M.
Professor of Theology



Rev. Kilian Lynch, O.F.M.
Professor of Sacred Scripture

St. Francis always expressed the greatest admiration for the Holy Priesthood. Today, seven and one quarter centuries later, this love is still manifested by his loyal sons, devoting their time and talents toward the training of future priests in the Bonaventure Seminary—"Christ the King."

Under the able guidance of the Very Reverend John Lambert Rowan, O.F.M., Rector of the Seminary the faculty and students are anxiously awaiting

entrance into their monumental edifice, nearing completion on the grounds adjoining the University.

The Seminary curriculum consists of two years of Philosophy and four years of Theology. Admittance to the Philosophical course is attained after two years of College. The scholastic side, coupled with a wholesome spiritual life leavened by the joyful spirit of St. Francis, tends to prepare the future priest for a fruitful life in the "Vineyard of Our Lord."

Rev. Callistus Smith, O.F.M.
Spiritual Director



Rev. Roch Knopke, O.F.M.
Professor of Canon Law



Rev. Rudolph Harvey, O.F.M.
Professor of Philosophy





FRONT ROW: R. Sullivan, J. Ahern, S. Busca, E. King, R. Faiola, P. Belzer, P. Marlowe, C. Dipre, G. McDonald, J. Kerns, J. Mignot, A. Skrzpczak. SECOND ROW: J. Synder, M. Penn, A. Hope, R. Weimer, F. O'Neill, H. Lee, W. Krajewski, G. Collins, W. Byrne, J. Burke, P. Jacobs. THIRD ROW: (third from left): J. Toomey, J. Flaherty, R. Burnett, D. Gorman, M. Roueche, C. Martell, S. DeSimone, J. DiMaggio, R. McGinley, J. Grimmer, J. Carlone, P. Albrechta, M. Harris, J. Devine.

FOURTH ROW: P. Antos, G. Martin, T. Mojta, D. O'Brien, J. Mergenhagen, R. Paa, P. Badame, R. Friedrichs, E. Daley, W. Sawyers, S. Hadrovich, T. Guidone, A. Murray, F. Spallino. FIFTH ROW: J. Carr, R. Catalone, J. Watson, N. Gugliemelli, T. Chapman, J. Dogget, G. Braun, T. Rinn, V. Polito, R. Tillinghast, F. Stalteri, R. Ross, G. Rocque, J. Turi, R. Cohan, B. Webber.

SEMINARIANS

FOURTH ROW: L. Neu, C. Brozena, J. Streng, M. Lahey, D. Ferrino, J. Ryan, W. Meegan, R. Ervin, C. Dye, J. McSweeney, J. Cotter, L. Hines, R. Prendergast, T. Keeney. SECOND ROW: A. Yehl, P. Pilsen, F. Reda, F. Knab, A. Tombasco, J. Drescher, N. Calcagno, R. Gerbino, R. McKay, A. Zielinski, C. Murcko, C. Meister, J. Browne, W. Pace, D. Mockler, R. Kelly, E. Teroski. THIRD ROW: A. Schneider, J. Orlando, R. Maliviki, J. Pecoraro, J. Martin, J. Dempsey, E. Nebiolo, J. Curtain, T.

Devine, R. Gibson, E. Somers, D. Hughes, D. Trapp, J. Kempczynski, L. Mays. FOURTH ROW: A. Mulhall, E. Powell, D. Weber, G. O'Neill, R. Hogan, F. Urbano, L. Della Neve, J. Baker, C. Cotter, D. Millard, J. Dalton, R. Urban, J. Read. FIFTH ROW: S. Ladika, T. Dailey, J. Conboy, F. Dickenson, J. Regan, J. Flannery, F. Baratto, T. Beasley, D. Lorenzetti, J. Mosconi, R. Rutecki, E. Kaczmarek, O. Shanley, J. O'Brien, D. Scheider.

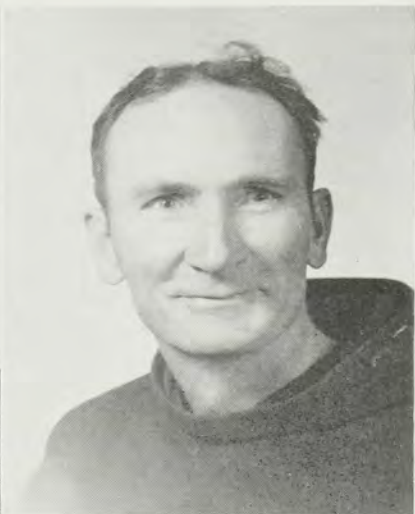




Bro. Cletus Glackin, O.F.M.
Postmaster



Bro. Eugene Deutsch, O.F.M.
Tailor



Bro. Peter Butler, O.F.M.
University Farm

AND BROTHERS

The Franciscan Brothers lead a life of prayer, self-sacrifice and labor, without which the Franciscan family could not properly function. The community at St. Bonaventure includes six brothers whose earnest devotion to their respective duties is an exemplification of the Franciscan Way of Life. The proper and zealous attendance to these tasks is essential to the Monastery and University alike.

Brother Cletus Glackin, O.F.M., fulfills the duties

of Postmaster in the St. Bonaventure Post Office. Brother Eugene Deutsch, O.F.M., does the tailoring for the entire community of friars. Brother Peter Butler, O.F.M., assists in running the University farm. Brother James Aldrich, O.F.M., is connected with The Franciscan Institute. Brother Ferdinand Woerle, O.F.M., is both the Sacristan and University landscaper. Brother Mathias Will, O.F.M., is also connected with the University farm.

Bro. James Aldrich, O.F.M.
Franciscan Institute

Bro. Ferdinand Woerle, O.F.M.
Sacristan

Bro. Mathias Will, O.F.M.
University Farm



SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES



Professor Harold J. Tormey, Dean of Graduate School, was installed into his present position in 1950. He succeeds Rev. James Regney, O.F.M., former Dean and Professor of history. Dr. Tormey is also a Professor of chemistry.

The School of Graduate Studies is a major division of the University charged with the administration of graduate work. All graduate instruction is under the general supervision of the Committee on Graduate Studies of the Board of Instruction, which establishes

policies and determines the standards for graduate work in the University. At the present time, programs of graduate work leading to advanced degrees are offered in three of the Schools and thirteen of the Departments of the University.

From its inception, St. Bonaventure University has recognized the need and value of graduate work and research and has consistently encouraged graduate study. Until 1941, graduate work was administered by the Graduate Division of the School of Arts and Sciences. The regulations governing graduate work, the courses of instruction, and the requirements for advanced degrees were revised in 1941 and a separate School of Graduate Studies established. The first bulletin of the School of Graduate Studies was published in 1941.

Research and graduate study have been called the essence of the modern University. This approach gives life and vitality to its teaching and also trains others to carry on the great heritage of productive scholarship. The School of Graduate Studies is organized for the purpose of giving properly qualified students an opportunity to pursue advanced work and to develop initiative and ability.

Its function is to motivate and educate those who are to be independent intellectual leaders in the professions and in research fields. Graduate work is much more than the mere fulfillment of certain minimum requirements. It is more advanced and more specialized than undergraduate work and it provides the opportunity for the student to gain mastery of his chosen field.





FRANCISCAN INSTITUTE

The Franciscan Institute is a distinct academic unit with specific directives and aims. It prepares the students with a definite program of courses and studies by means of which the institute seeks to produce and equip the ideal Franciscan lector, writer or servant of the Order and the Church.

At St. Bonaventure University, Rev. Philotheus Boehner is the Director of Studies and Research. The Institute proceeds with a program of regular academic instruction, research and publication, principally in the fields of Franciscan History, Theology, Philosophy and Missiology. Each of these departments has its individual program.

The History department explores scientifically the external life of the Order and its branches, setting forth an entire history in its true light, with equal consideration for successes and failures.

The Theology department is developed toward the scientific study of Franciscan Spirituality, Asceticism and Mysticism. It intends to restore a consciousness of the treasures of the past; and to endow the present with the significant writings of the masters of old.

The School of Philosophy is duly credited with an unsurpassed vitality and a rare capacity for the assimilation of new methods and new discoveries. Without intent to make the Franciscan School sacrosanct, the findings and tenets of the other Christian schools are always examined by the School's eye.

Following the purpose of Saint Francis that the Franciscan Apostolate embrace the most distant places of the earth, the Missiology department seeks to coordinate all that science and experience have taught us in an effort to attain this goal. American provinces are becoming more and more aware of the need for at least a remote preparation for their future missionaries.

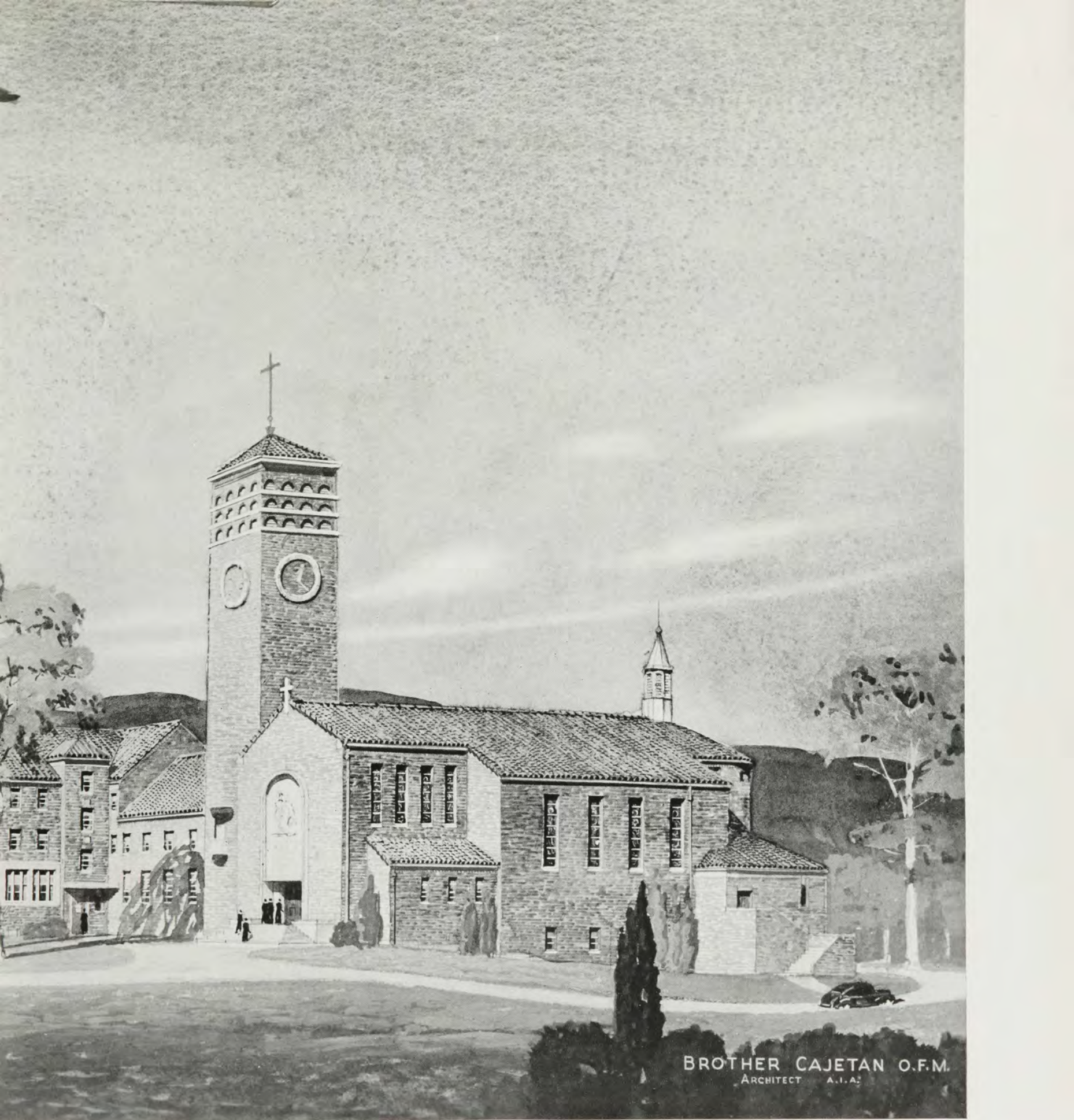
In addition to the aforementioned activities, the Institute maintains a library that constitutes a distinct unit in the Friedsam Memorial Library. The availability of its contents is made possible through the paternal patronage of the Very Rev. Mathias Faust, O.F.M., Procurator General of the Franciscan Order.

Active in carrying forward the work of the Institute are its publications. The official organ of the organization is the quarterly *Franciscan Studies*, founded by the Very Rev. Thomas Plassmann, O.F.M., President of the Franciscan Educational Conference. The other publications are concerned with the four departments of the Institute. These publications, also founded by the Very Rev. Thomas Plassman, O.F.M., are edited by the Rev. Philotheus Boehner, O.F.M., and the Rev. Allan Wolter, O.F.M.

It is the aim of the Institute to afford students the means of studying, evaluating, and absorbing the sacred and secular sciences in the purpose and feeling of the Franciscan message.



CHRIST THE KING SEMINARY



BROTHER CAJETAN O.F.M.
ARCHITECT A.I.A.



Left to Right: R. Lawlor, J. DeSoucey, J. Fuller, D. O'Shea, R. Mastoloni, R. Burns, R. Delaney, C. SanFratello, W. Kearns, R. Borgognoni, A. Palmer.

CLASS OF 1952

Left to Right: J. Van Derrien, J. Hurley, K. Wohlpart, R. Cutler, J. Terhaar, R. LoPresto, P. Watkins, G. McNamara.





Left to Right: G. McPhillips, V. Stallone, F. D'Errico, C. Schickler, J. Panebianco, J. Lilli, E. Castronova.

CLASS OF 1952

Left to Right: P. Kulsziski, T. Arminio, J. Hanifin, F. Dooley, E. Casey, C. Sullivan, A. Lowry, J. Sweeney, K. Hanabergh, W. Birney, J. McGowan.





Left to Right: R. Bacon, N. Rappl, R. O'Connor, R. Lawrence, D. Baker, M. Palmisano, E. Susanin, M. Scott, E. Byrnes, A. Weishaar, J. Shine.

CLASS OF 1952

Left to Right: J. Sommer, A. Mangine, A. LaBarbera, D. Denz, F. Elinski, J. Knapp, J. Moore, J. O'Connor, V. Malbone, J. Galvin, C. Patanella.





Left to Right: D. Hickey, R. Brancaccio, P. Fennell, D. Mahonsey, M. Duffy, J. Garman, A. Weber.

CLASS OF 1953

Left to Right: D. DeLuca, P. Carroll, B. McCaffary, R. LaPorta, J. Desmond, H. McEnroe, R. Meyers.





SEATED: *Left to Right:* R. Delaney, P. Parkes, W. Dugan, V. Grace, P. Keefe, J. Faisant, V. DeBarbara, R. Lucas, J. Sadlowski, R. Reiter, V. Leon, W. Kuhn, G. Desmond.

CLASS OF 1954

SEATED: *Left to Right:* M. Girard, J. McEvoy, A. Sierra, E. Hoff, H. Kolokowski, D. Hope, R. George, J. Bieber, W. Warda, M. Caruso, J. Huhn, C. Zazzera, J. Mahoney, M. Herman.





SEATED: *Left to Right:* S. DeGregorio, J. Sullivan, R. Edwards, M. Sobjak, T. Sties, T. Curry, J. Schrader, D. Dybas, J. Frazier, W. DeWitt, O. Luparello, J. Maley, P. Prunier. STANDING: *Left to Right:* G. Romano, J. Sullivan, J. Edwards.

CLASS OF 1954

SEATED: *Left to Right:* E. O'Hare, J. Sargente, R. Tulrichy, J. Spindler, T. Dougherty, J. McKenna, F. Kuenzig, J. Heppy, C. Aimone, S. Dunn, M. Ahern, P. Bartuska, W. McGavisk, C. Isley.





SEATED: *Left to Right:* D. Flanagan, E. Bastian, J. Gralim, J. Brozena, T. Sheehan, C. Richthammer, M. Butler, F. Polumbo, R. Quinn, A. Stern, A. Fiordiani, F. Conto.

CLASS OF 1954

SEATED: *Left to Right:* R. Carley, J. Stephens, J. Callahan, R. Ellis, J. Fagan, R. Busselli, C. Sporer, A. Iacovelli, D. Gibbons, P. Brosseau, D. Whelen, S. Lindoni, W. Sullivan, R. Dobias, L. Zawistoski.





SEATED: *Left to Right:* W. Crowley, D. Connor, W. Snyder, D. Walsh, D. Warsocki, R. Gilligan, R. Flemming, R. Cahill, D. Seitz, M. Michela, T. O'Brien, K. Gillen, J. Hackett.

CLASS OF 1954

SEATED: *Left to Right:* M. Casella, J. Dusza, J. Gianetto, R. McManus, J. Numm, E. Quinones, R. Pietropalo, J. Tuohig, R. Stemler, J. Schenk, E. Emlow, E. Kiely, E. Nielson, R. Quagliozzi.



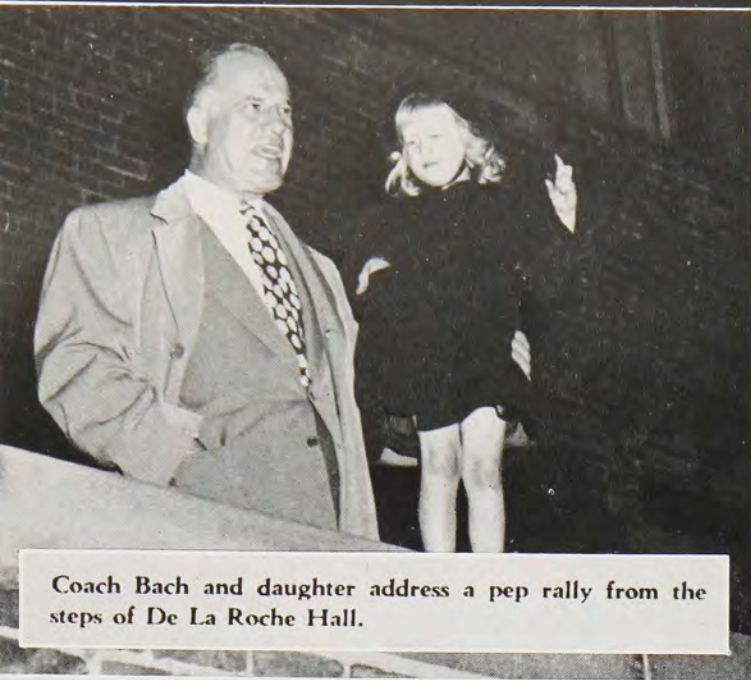


THE PROPOSED SCIENCE AND



STUDENT UNION BUILDING

The BROWN INDIANS



Coach Bach and daughter address a pep rally from the steps of De La Roche Hall.



BOTTOM ROW: *Left to Right*; Dick Swiderski, Stan Lewza, Terry McShane, Bill Ebel, Fred Snyder, Stan Zajdel, John Breslin, Harry Leichtweis, Walt Wojciechowski, Dan Huntoon, Dick Miller. SECOND ROW: *Left to Right*; Jack Butler, John Verra, Ed Kapuscinski, George Hanley, Jerry Hanifin, Vic



Co-captain Stan Zajdel gets off another of his long spiraling punts.



Co-captains Stan Zajdel and Jack Breslin



Bonaldi, Tony Tisko, Fred Specht, Tony Parrillo, Ted Marchibroda. THIRD ROW: *Left to Right*; Jim Dwyer, George Minahan, Gene Enright, Ken Voytell, Bob Foley, John Romanogli, Fran Henderson, Nick Trunzo, Steve Karlovich, Frank Palmisano, Greg Riel. FOURTH ROW. *Left to Right*; Bernie Popson,

Louis Martini, Fran Uszenski, Frank Godlewski, Chuck Schott, Tom Supples, Tony Zimbalatti; Hugo Marcolini, Assistant Coach; Russ Thomas, Assistant Coach; Joe Bach, Head Coach.



The Brown Indians before game time. *Kneeling left to right*: Jack Butler, Harry Leichtweis, Frank Palmisano, Fred Specht, Dick Miller, Fred Snyder, Terry McShane.

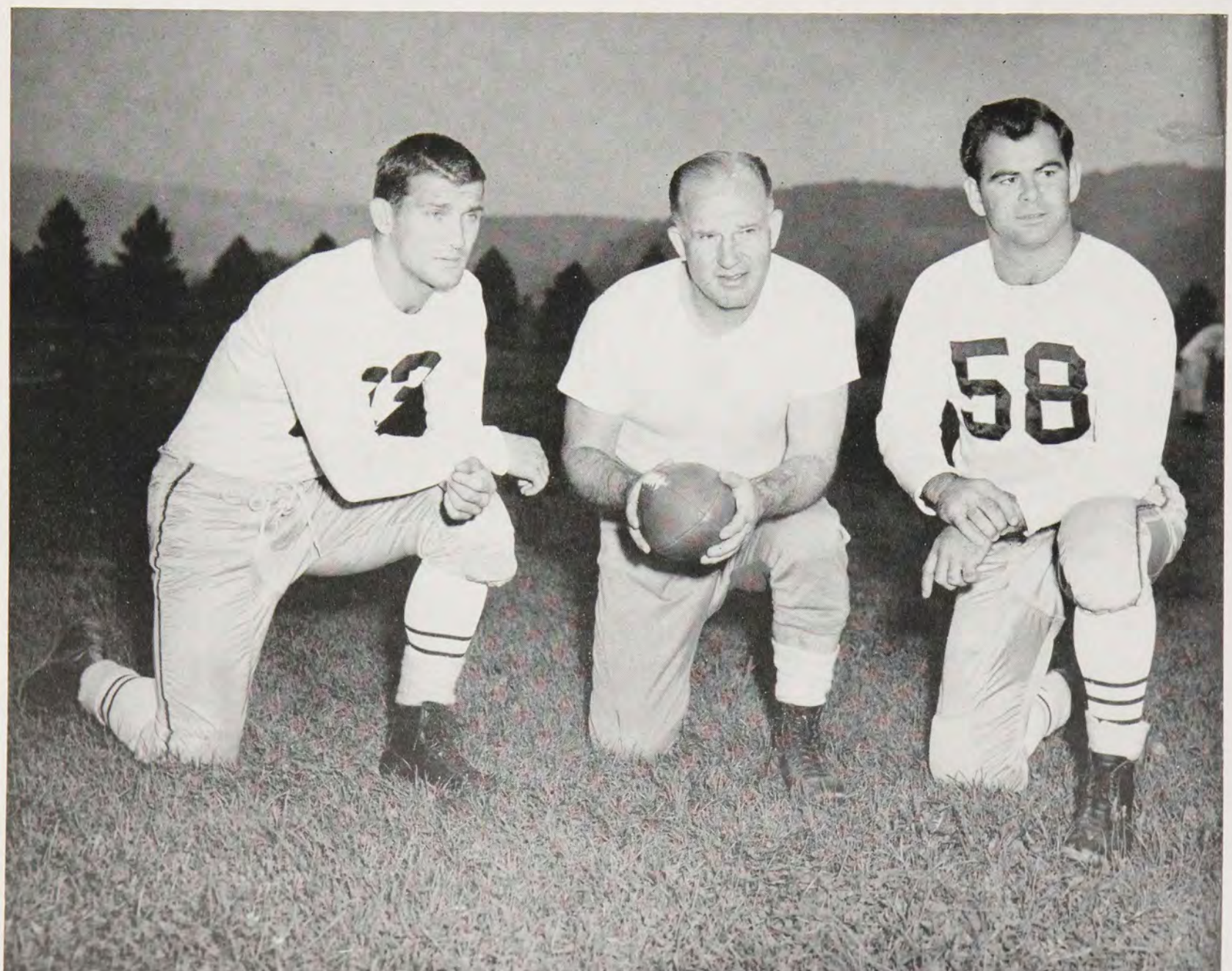


FR. SILAS ROONEY, O.F.M.
Athletic Director

The magnitude of athletic programs at universities and colleges is only dimly grasped by the public at large. A man of experience, skill and training is needed to coordinate the many sided administration of the program. Such a man is Father Silas Rooney, O.F.M., the Athletic Director of St. Bonaventure University.

Father Silas has been connected with the athletic administration of the university since 1946. He brings to his office experience gathered from his own years as an outstanding athlete, both collegiate and professional, and from his associations with athletic administrators. He is eminently qualified to select coaches, administer the maintenance of equipment and facilities and the other details incidental to his duties as athletic director.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Stan Zadel, Co-captain, Joe Bach, Head Coach, John Breslin, Co-captain.





STANDING: *left to right*, Nunzio Marino, Joe Romanosky, George Nick-sick, and Glen Haggerty. KNEELING: Chris Scaturro and George Hays.

Pictured at the left are the seven men who aided coach Joe Bach in Spring training. All were former Bona players. These men did much to improve the play of inexperienced sophomores and veterans alike. The results of their work were amply shown on the gridiron this past fall.

Affable Joe Bach, who brings twenty-five years of experience to St. Bonaventure football, is one of two members of Notre Dame's famous Four Horsemen and Seven Mule team who still remain in the coaching profession. The other is Adam Walsh, center on that undefeated 1924 national champion team.

In a way, Coach Bach is no stranger to St. Bonaventure, although this is his first season at the helm of an Indian team. Prior to the discontinuance of football for the duration at the close of the 1941 season, genial Joe piloted Niagara's Purple Eagles. During his five years at Niagara, Joe won two titles and shared another in the defunct Little Three Conference.

After he was graduated from Notre Dame in June, 1925, Joe became an assistant coach at Syracuse University that Fall. He remained there three years before Duquesne called him for a six-year coaching stint, five as an assistant and one, his final season, as head coach. From Duquesne he stepped into the professional ranks as head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was Steeler coach for two years and then returned to the collegiate ranks by signing at Niagara University in 1937. After Niagara dropped the sport, he coached the Fort Knox team during the '42 season. From 1943 through last season, Joe served as assistant with the professional Detroit Lions, Boston Yanks and current New York Yanks, in that order.

Having learned the game from the immortal Knute Rockne, Bach is a stickler for perfection, and like the master, he says, "If the game is worth playing, it's worth playing well. Play hard and have fun. Win graciously, and be a good loser." And with a twinkle in his eye, he inevitably adds, "But don't lose."



JOE BACH
Head Coach
St. Bonaventure University



Bernie Popson (29) breaks away from a would-be tackler for a long gain. Mike Orbanati (24) moves up to set up the blocking.

JOHN CARROLL

The inaugural game of the 1950 season was played with a heaviness of heart. The game was dedicated to two fine Catholic gentlemen, Gerry Mahaney, former Bona tackle who had drowned in an accident during the summer, and to Kenneth Breslin, younger brother of co-captain Jack Breslin, who had given his life in battle against the North Koreans. A moment of silent prayer was held before game time, and then, difficult as it was, we got down to the business at hand, the defeating of John Carroll.

New head coach Joe Bach, unveiled a team with an imaginative attack, a great quarterback in Teddy Marchibroda, and a ghost-like runner in Jerry Hanifin.

After a slow first half, Hanifin opened the second stanza with a sensational 85 yard run to put the Bonnies ahead 13-6.

John Carroll's great fullback, Carl Tassef, tallied on a 17 yard run. The conversion was good and the Blue Streaks trailed by but one. Again, in the fourth period, Tassef took off on a 77 yard run to put them ahead 19-14.

Not to be denied, the Bonnies came back and on a pass from Marchibroda to Zajdel once again took the lead. The scoring was completed when Hanifin clinched the game with a 34 yard effort. Huntoon's conversion was good and the Bachmen left the field on the long end of a 27-14 score.



Vic Bonaldi (46), Dick Miller (30) and Dick Swiderski (27) bring down Don Shula of John Carroll after a short gain.

HOUSTON

The second game of the season was played on the home grounds of the growing Southwestern power, the University of Houston. Once again it was the Hanifin-Marchibroda duo that led to a Bonaventure victory.

Greg Riel saved the Indians from a scoreless first half when he took an intercepted pass and ran it back 65 yards and a T.D. Meanwhile the Cougars had two scores to show for their efforts. Jolly Hartsell plunged over from the one yard line for the initial score, while Gene Shannon scored the second from the Bona 25. With Clark's conversions good, Houston left the field at the half leading 14-6.

As the third quarter opened Marchibroda connected on a pass to Riel, good for 23 yards and a score. Later, another pass, this one to Terry McShane, again carried over. Dan Huntoon's field goal from a difficult angle was good and the Bonnies led 22-14.

In the fourth quarter the greatest run of the season by a Bona back came about when Hanifin intercepted a Houston pass. Jerry returned the ball 85 yards to the Houston 3. It was estimated that he travelled a zig-zag path of about 200 yards in accomplishing the run. On a quarterback sneak, Marchibroda made the T.D. With Huntoon again converting, the final score read: Bonas 29 Houston 14.



Bill Ebel tears loose from an unidentified tackler after snaring a long pass from Marchibroda.

Dan Huntoon (65) and Fred Specht (48) lead the interference for Tony Zimballati as he moves downfield.





Greg Riel (34) about to be brought down after a short gain. Harry Leichtweis (52) moves up to assist in the blocking.

DAYTON

An Alumni homecoming crowd of 11,500 was treated to the passing and running wizardry of Marchibroda and Hanifin, with the Binghamton speedster scoring four times and Teddy pitching for two.

The Brown and White lost little time in getting its attack underway. On the third play from scrimmage the Bonamen scored on a pass from Marchibroda to Butler. The next two times they had possession of the ball the Indians went all the way for T.D.'s. Both were made by Hanifin and the teams left the field at the half with the Bonnies ahead 20-0.

Dayton opened the second half by recovering an onside kick. Six plays later a Zaleski to Ka-Ne pass went for 18 yards and a score.

Bona's fourth score was set up as Jack Breslin blocked a Dayton punt. Stan Lewza recovered and five plays later Hanifin carried over from the one. The fifth T.D. resulted from a 60 yard run by Hanifin after he had caught a pass from Teddy.

Tony Parillo rammed over from the one yard line for the final Bona score.

With ten seconds remaining, Recker scored for the "Flyers," and Otten's conversion ended the game with the Bonnies out in front by a 40-14 margin.



Ed Kapuscinski (67) waits to bring down the ball carrier. Art Slowey (55) and Fred Snyder (63) also move up to help in the action.

BOSTON

The fourth game was the thriller of the season. With but seconds remaining in the game the Bonamen culminated a 76 yard drive on a Marchibroda to Zadel touchdown pass to upset Boston University 25-21.

Boston opened the scoring when Charley Hanson returned one of Zajdel's punts 75 yards for a T.D. In the second period Boston capped an 80 yard march as Hanson again scored standing up.

With Marchibroda completing four straight passes the Brown and White moved 75 yards to narrow the gap to 14-6 at halftime. Hanifin accounted for the score as he broke through the Terrier left side for 28 yards.

As second half opened it was apparent that Boston would have to fight strongly to maintain their lead, since they were without the services of their quarterback, Pavlokowski, who was injured on the last play of the first half.

After Hanson's third tally of the evening, the Bona power began to assert itself as Marchibroda's passing and Popson's running narrowed the gap to 21-12. In the fourth quarter, Jerry Hanifin put on another of his dazzling runs as he twisted and turned into the end zone. On the ensuing kickoff the Terriers were unable to gain and were forced to kick. Expecting passes, the defenses spread and Zajdel, Popson and Hanifin moved the ball downfield. Then, the stage was set for the climatic pass of the game.



Bill Ebel is pulled down from behind just as he snares a pass from Marchibroda.

The ball sails over the upstretched hand of one of the defensive lineman through the uprights as Dan Huntoon makes good another extra point.





Jack Butler (36) stumbles just after snaring a long pass. Two Duquesne players move up to make sure that he goes no further.

DUQUESNE

Duquesne University, winless prior to this game, upended the favored Bonnies 25-12 and our hopes of an undefeated season were brought to an end.

Led by ends Bob O'Neill and Nick Chomko the "Duke" linemen consistently beat the Bachmen to the charge. This was the only game of the season in which this happened, and it left Marchibroda without the necessary protection to get off the aerials which had led to four straight. Jerry Hanifin, bothered by a sore leg, saw only limited action. This loss of "Mr. Outside" was no small factor in the defeat.

From the outset Bonnies were in trouble. Unable to gain, they were forced to punt and in six plays Duquesne had its first score. Near the end of the half Bonaventure got rolling as Popson ripped through the middle for 57 and then cracked over from the five.

With less than two minutes elapsed in the second half a punt by Zajdel was blocked, picked up by Rumanek and carried over for the T.D.

In the final period, two passes to ends Ebel and McShane picked up 52 yards. Zajdel then carried over from the five.

Late in the period a Kramer to Rozunski pass clicked and the "Dukes" went ahead 21-13. Desperation passes by Wojciechowski and Marchibroda back-fired as each was tackled in the end-zone for safeties.



Terry McShane (53) races downfield as he tries to elude a would-be tackler.

ST. VINCENT

The Bona grid machine jumped back into the win column by beating St. Vincent's 27-7 before some 8,500 fans who braved threatening weather to once again watch the passing and running wizardry of Marchibroda and Hanifin.

Jack Butler opened the scoring early in the game as he took a Marchibroda pass on the St. Vincent 22 and raced the remaining distance into paydirt. The play, which covered 44 yards in all, capped a 57 yard drive requiring but six plays from scrimmage.

After Hanifin's carry to the six yard line, Popson bucked over and with Huntoon's conversion good the Bachmen led 14-0. Late in the second period Popson raced 42 yards on a quick opener through tackle to up the lead to 21 points.

On a pitchout from Marchibroda, Hanifin carried for 48 yards and the final Bona score of the day. As he zig-zagged downfield, Jerry showed that his leg was once again in top shape.

St. Vincent, helpless in the first half against a vengeful Bona line, proved a little more formidable in the second half. They threatened twice before Jack Heimbeucher finally hit paydirt late in the fourth period. His conversion was good and the final tally showed the Bachmen with 27 as against 7 for the Vinnies.

The outstanding feature of the game was the play of the Bona forward wall. Led by Jack Breslin and Dick Miller the entire line had little trouble sifting into the Vinnie backfield and disrupting their plays.



The Bona line smothers a St. Vincent runner before he gets a chance to get into the open.

Jerry Hanifin (26) just as he is about to gather in a long heave from Marchibroda.





Teddy Marchibroda (28) skirts left end for a touchdown against Niagara. Jerry Hanifin (26) has just completed a key block in the play.

NIAGARA

The St. Bonaventure team put on one of the most spectacular displays of football power ever seen in Western New York as they defeated Niagara University 41-20 before 13,200 fans in Buffalo's Civic Stadium.

The Bonnies, led by Marchibroda and Hanifin tallied three times in each half as they rolled up 280 yards on the ground and 215 in the air.

Marchibroda broke the ice as he skirted left end behind good blocking by Hanifin to put the Bonnies ahead. A 74 yard march was turned into another score by Popson, and the team left the field enjoying a 20-6 lead.

A fourth down jump pass to McShane early in the second half increased the lead to 27-6. Later in the same period Jerry Hanifin thrilled the crowd with a spectacular 59 yard scoring run. The final Bona score came on a Marchibroda sneak early in the fourth quarter.

Niagara's Theobald had himself a great day as he kept the game from turning into a rout. His accurate passes set up all three Eagle T.D.'s, and he scored one himself on a one yard sneak. Jim Murphy completed the scoring of the afternoon on a ten yard sprint late in the game.

The hard charging Bonnie line played no small part in this decisive win over the traditional Purple Eagle rivals.



Terry McShane (53) pulls in a long pass late in the game.

TOLEDO

About 6,000 freezing fans sat in at snow-swept Forness Stadium to watch Marchibroda continue his forward passing pace as St. Bonaventure romped over Toledo University 38-7.

The East's leading passer connected with ends Ebel, Butler and McShane for the Indians first three scores. Nick Trunzo recovered a Toledo fumble and scampered 16 yards for the fourth score of the first quarter.

As the second period opened Hanifin took a lateral from Marchibroda and although hit by at least four Toledo men threaded his way down the sidelines for twenty yards and another T.D. The final Bona score was set up on a 43 yard pass from Marchibroda to McShane. The play carried to the five from where Popson bucked over.

Toledo's only score came after nine minutes of the second quarter when they recovered a fumble on the Bona 27. A pass from Aubry to Palmer accounted for the touchdown.

The snow and the slippery ball hampered both the handling and running of the ball and the remainder of the game was played out at midfield.

The Toledo victory concluded the 1950 home schedule. It was especially sweet since it meant that the class of '51 had never seen its team lose at Forness Stadium.



End Bill Ebel (38) side steps a Toledo defender after catching a short pass from Marchibroda.

Jerry Hanifin (26) follows Bill Ebel's blocking downfield. Jim Gasiorowski (50) moves up from behind while Denver Beck (47) waits for the runner.





Greg Riel (34) literally runs over the top of an unidentified player as he scampers downfield for a touchdown.

XAVIER

The last game of the 1950 grid season was played at Cincinnati, Ohio, against a powerful Xavier team.

Despite a brilliant performance by Marchibroda and Hanifin, the Indians lost their second game of the season. Xavier opened the scoring when they recovered a fumble on the Bona 29. Five plays later Jim Lieber dove over from the one-foot line.

Early in the second period Butler took a seven yard pass from Marchibroda for the Bonnies first score. Huntoon's conversion evened the score at the half.

In the third period a Gilmartin to Roeckers pass put the Musketeers ahead 14-7. Five minutes later they opened the gap to 21-7 as O'Brien went 81 yards on an end-around play.

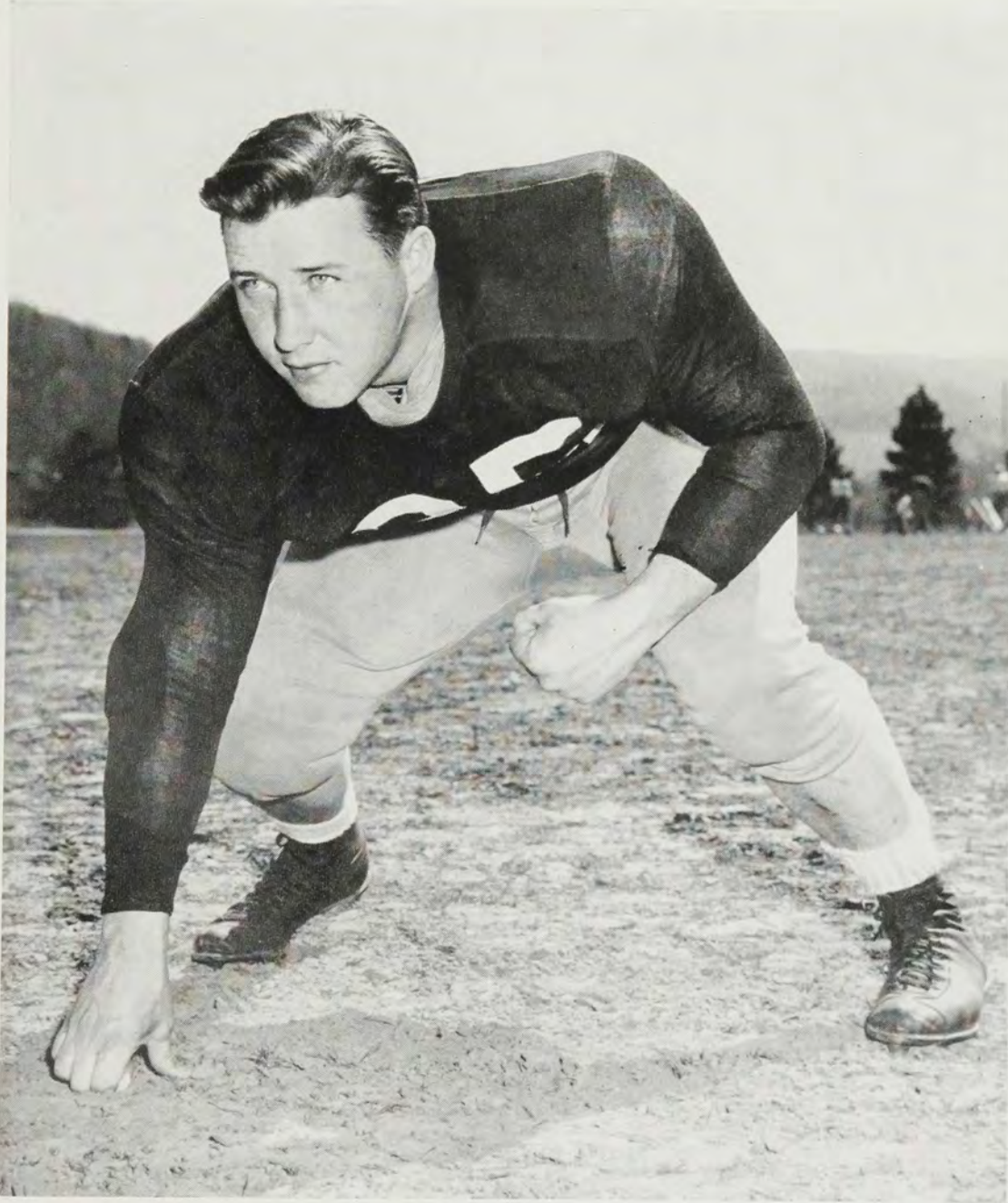
Sparked by Hanifin's running, the Brown and White struck back on a 59 yard march which was capped by Popson's plunge into the end zone. However, time ran out and the Bonamen were on the short side of a 21-14 score.

Marchibroda's 176 yards gained through the air broke the Eastern Intercollegiate record. His season's total of 1577 yards was more than enough to surpass the record set by Paul Governali at Columbia in 1942. Governali's total offensive record of 1501 yards was also shattered by Teddy's total of 1693 yards.



Vic Bonaldi gets his man low as he stops the play near the goal line.

IN MEMORIAM



JERRY MAHANEY

Class of 1952

"... a gentleman, a fine student, and a great athlete. . ."



FROSH TEAM

KNEELING: G. Gussman, J. McKenna, P. Butler, C. Sematore, M. Wilson, W. Sullivan, C. Zack, R. Quagliosi, J. Graham. SECOND ROW: E. Virok (Assistant Coach), J. Gionetto, R. DiSillio, J. Callahan, J. Pierce, E. Hoff, D. Walsh, M. Galardo, D. Dembowski, J. DiRose, M. Smiarowski (Coach). THIRD ROW: D. Warsocki, J. Gillian, R. Stemler, J. Duza, D. Manzini, D. Hogan, J. Fagan, D. Banas, M. Michelda, P. Lundy.

The word graduation strikes terror in the hearts of all football coaches in America. To them it means the end of many long months of hard work and toil. It also means that the job of rebuilding another fine team must be started all over again.

This story is as true at St. Bonaventure as it is at any other school across the nation. The freshmen team is the farm club of any college or university varsity.

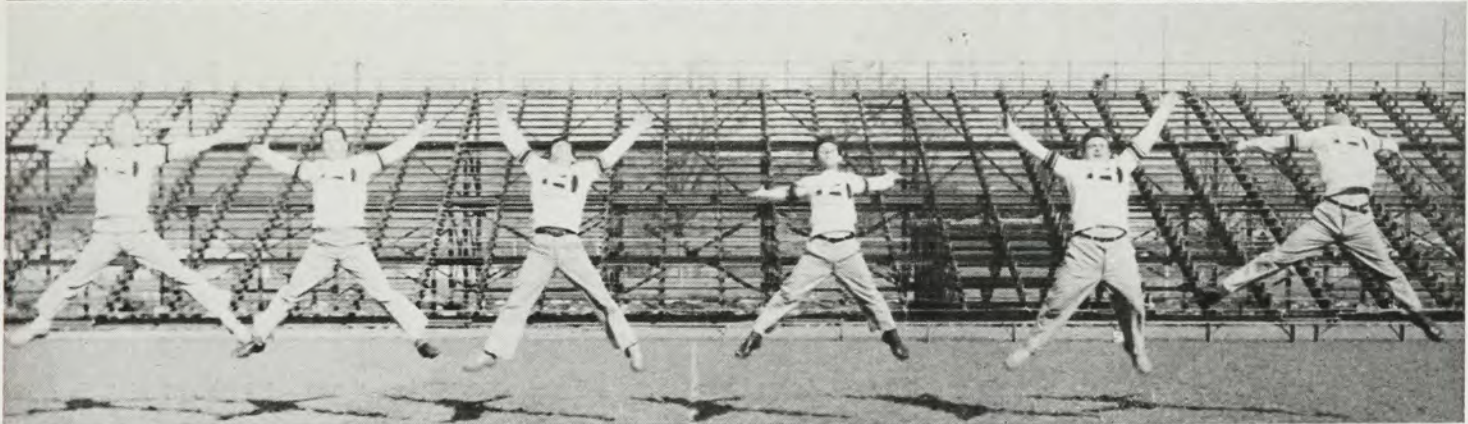
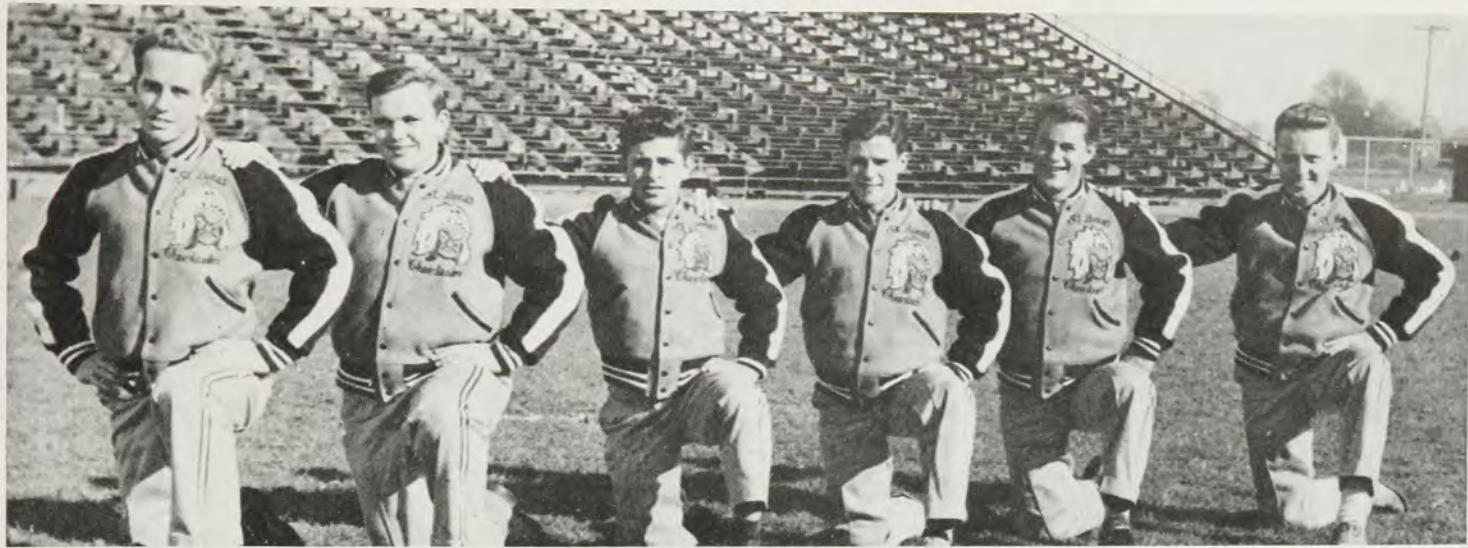
This past season the Frosh were under the capable direction of two former Bona greats, Mitch Smiarowski and Ernie Virok. It was their job to teach the potential varsity men the system of football used here at St. Bonaventure.

The scene of the switch from high school style to college style was the McGraw-Jennings field. Ernie and Mitch spent many hours with their charges preparing them for future varsity battles.

For the first time in many years the Frosh team played a formal schedule. In the first two meetings the "Little Indians" were held to ties against the Youngstown fledglings and the Niagara frosh. But it must be noted that both contests were played under adverse conditions of rain and mud. A charity game with the Duquesne frosh was played in Forness Stadium and the little "Dukes" maintained the same superiority their bigger brothers had over the varsity.



Mitch Smiarowski, Freshmen football coach, and Joe Callahan, Frosh team captain.



CHEERLEADERS

The Bonas 1951 Cheerleader squad was lead by Captain, Hugh Erb. The other members of the squad were Hugh Donlon, W. Kearney, J. Rivera, G. McPhillips, and M. Corcoran.



Leo Corkery (16) about to lay in a two pointer against Brooklyn College. Bill Edwards (17) races up to take the rebound.



Bob Sassone (25) is fouled as he goes in for a layup.

BASKETBALL

As head coach of basketball, Eddie Milkovich has done wonders for St. Bonaventure University. In this, his fourth year at the helm, Milkovich has led the Brown Indians to national prominence. This was proven by the post-season bid to the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden.



The inaugural contest of the St. Bonaventure University basketball season was against the "Kingsmen" of Brooklyn College, and despite a few shaky moments in the contest the Brown and White won an overtime thriller 58-55.

Leo Corkery, returning to the Bonaventure basketball scene after a year's lapse, led the team with 13 points. Leo's rebound work was also a big factor in the first win of the season.

Meanwhile, Ralph Hirsch was high for the "Kingsmen" with 17. Highly touted Mike DiThomas the Brooklyn high scorer ran into a scoring famine as he was unable to find the range.

Paul Nolan and Don Solinsky had 9 points apiece to round out the high scorers for the "Milkyemen".

The second conquest for the Bonamen was the Le Moyne Dolphins. They fell before the St. Bonaventure onslaught 56-47 although the closeness of the score doesn't show a true picture of the game. The Brown and White were never behind, though with less than four minutes in the game Le Moyne tied the score at 45-45.

The sophomores on the squad showed the fans that they were coming into their own as Bob Sassone tied Captain Fred Diute for the scoring honors as they both put in 12 points.

Meanwhile, scoring honors for the game were taken by Don Savage, Le Moyne captain, who had 18.

EDWARD MILKOVICH
Head Coach—Basketball



Mike Bednar waits for Dave Putnam to bat the ball into his hands.



Leo Corkery uses his height to advantage as he battles for the ball.

STANDING: *left to right*: Al Palmer, manager, Leo Corkery, Bill Edwards, Owen Gorman, Hugh O'Hara, Roger Davies, Ed Milkovich, Coach. KNEELING: *left to right*: Mike Bednar, Paul Nolan, Don Solinsky, Fred Diute, Captain, Bob Sassone, Bill Kenville.





Mike Bednar jumps high in the air to dunk one against Siena.



Sassone curls in another two pointer as Kenville stands by.

In their first start in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium, the youthful Brown Indians walked off with a 79-61 win over the "Crusaders" of Valparaiso.

Bob Sassone made an auspicious showing in his first "Aud" start as he paced the Bonnies with 25. Hitting from both inside and out, "Sass" was almost unstoppable.

However, the individual scoring honors went to Jim Ove who poured 31 through the hoop. In fairness to both men, the all-around play of Sassone made him the outstanding player of the game.

The "Bombers" of Ithaca College offered the Bonamen little competition as they became the fourth victim of the "give-and-go" 78-42.

The closest that the Ithacans came was at the 32-22 mark. This was soon remedied as the Indians forged to 56-26 lead. At this stage Milkovich emptied the bench.

Fred Diute was high man followed by Corkery and Sassone with 12 and 10 points respectively.

The fifth conquest for the St. Bonaventure University basketball team was against the undefeated Williams College five. The Brown and White won a comparatively easy victory over this quintet, 61-39.

From the very start the Bonaventure attack plainly showed the onlooking throng that they had intentions of running the visiting club right out of the armory. The team connected on its first five shots from the field. Led by Bob Sassone, who had ten points, the Bona men led at the end of the first quarter 19-10 and made it a 37-23 difference at the half.

Before a packed house at Memorial Auditorium, a highly favored Western Kentucky team was defeated by the Brown Indians 62-57. This game was the first "big one" of many to face the Bona five during the 1950-51 season. Many basketball observers said that

this game would break the untried sophomore aggregation, but how wrong they were!

The Bonamen put on a display that spelled future court successes. After giving the "Hilltoppers" a half time lead of 29-28, the Brown Indians fought back to win the game.

Mike Martone did a tremendous job of holding down Western Kentucky's great star Gene Rhodes. Meanwhile, Fred Diute led the scorers with 18 points. The Western Kentucky scoring leader was Gene Rhodes with only 14 points, much under what he had normally scored.

The seventh victory of the 1950-51 season was at the expense of the "Penguins" of Youngstown, Ohio. The Brown and White led at half time by only five points, 24-19, but quickly pulled away in the second half to win 67-50.

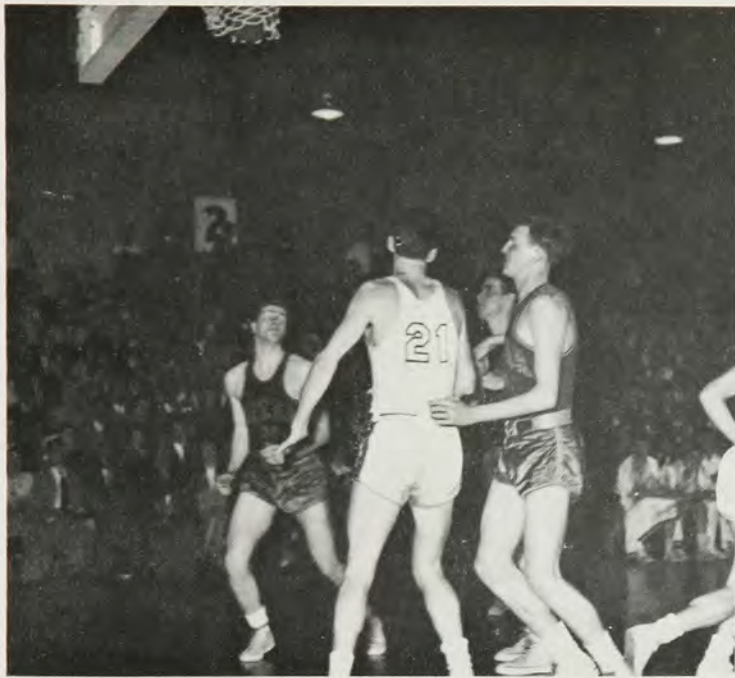
It was Captain Fred Diute's great board work and 17 points that paced the Brown and White in the contest held on the Youngstown court. Bob Sassone was next with eleven points. Meanwhile, Mike Magula led the Penguins with 20 points, which was the evening's high.

Bona accuracy from the field and foul line was the major factor in the win. The Brown Indians hit for a 38.5 percentage and converted 17 out of 20 free throws.

Before a capacity crowd of 2,600 at the Armory, the Brown Indians easily won its eighth game of the season by taking the Pirates of Seton Hall into camp 74-61.

Big 6-ft. 11-inch tap-in artist Walt Dukes, who had been averaging 17 points per game, was held to a field goal and a foul shot for the evening.

Bob Sassone with 17 points was the game's leading scorer. Fred Diute and Paul Nolan followed with 13 and 12 points respectively.



Siena players look on as another basket is scored.



Sassone goes high in the air to take one off the boards against Niagara.

Seton Hall was the 30th straight victim of St. Bonaventure in the Olean Armory. The last defeat was at the hands of Niagara in the 1947-48 season.

The Brown Indians ran into little difficulty in chalking up their 10th win of the season. Although the Bonamen looked unimpressive in their win, the small Gannon team could offer little offensive punch and lost 69-55.

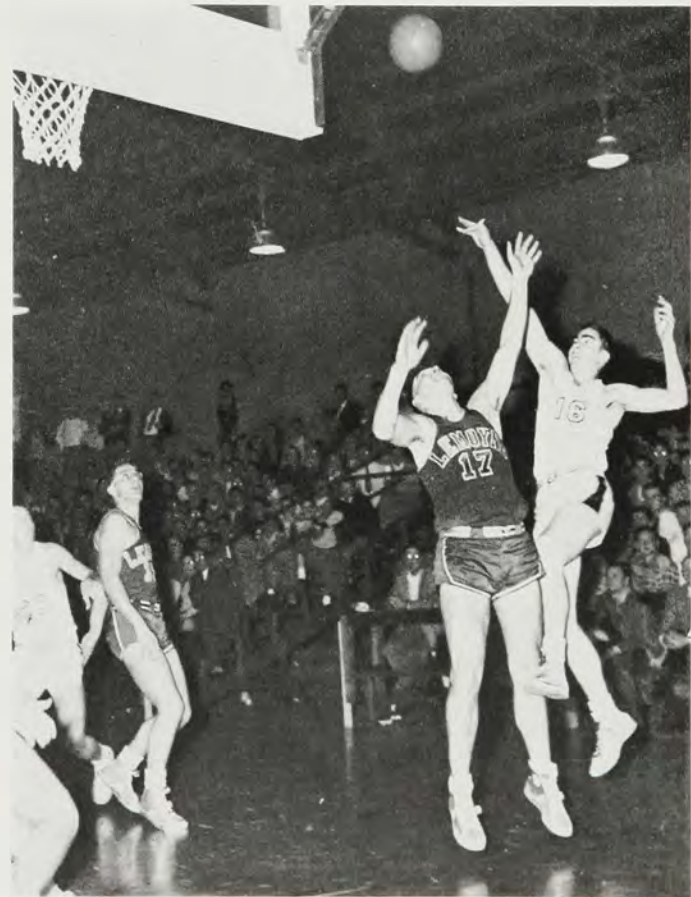
Bill Edwards was high for the Bonnies with 11 points, but Andy Timko of Gannon was the game's high scorer with 20 points.

St. Bonaventure found themselves in the select four of the unbeaten basketball teams in the nation. Oklahoma A. & M., Long Island U., and Columbia U. were the other three.

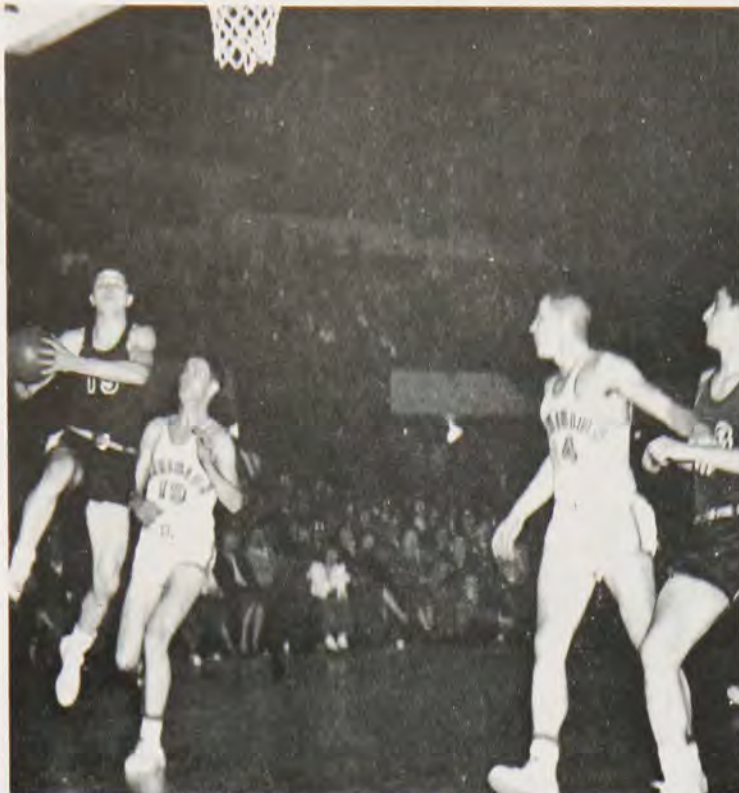
In one of the most dramatic finishes seen in a "Little three" contest in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium, the St. Bonaventure basketball team defeated the "Golden Griffins" of Canisius in overtime, 77-72.

A set shot by Roger Davies with fifteen seconds left to play turned almost certain defeat into a big win for the Bonamen. After waiving a foul shot, Canisius took the ball out of bounds and proceeded into the offensive zone with it. Bill Kenville stole the ball from John DeLuca and passed off to one of his teammates, who in turn passed the ball to Davies. Roger calmly sank a fifteen foot set from the left side, sending the game into overtime.

In the overtime period, Owen Gorman's driving lay-ups set the stage for the convincing defeat of the "Griffs". Fred Diute led the Bona cagers with 20 points; Solinsky and Sassone netting 13 apiece. Hartnett and Pleto led the Canisius attack with 18 and 17 points, respectively.



Leo Corkery dumps in a jump one-hander as Savage of LeMoyne tries to block the shot.



Mike Bednar goes around his man for a two pointer.



Don Solinsky lays one up and in against Canisius.

"Zeke" Sinicola led and Iron Man Niagara "5" to a 72-57 victory over previously undefeated St. Bonaventure University. "Zeke" and Tom Birch had 28 and 21 points, respectively.

The Purple Eagles record from the field was just a shade under 50 percent. This, plus the fact that Captain Fred Diute was hospitalized by pneumonia, led to the downfall of the Brown Indians.

After leaving the court at half time trailing by only one point, Bonas experienced the roaring Niagara second half attack that is so well known. Niagara scored 41 points as against the Bonaventure total of 27. Bill Kenville's brilliant play late in the game netted him the Bona scoring honors with 13 points. Don Solinsky was next with 10 points.

The Brown and White returned to the victory column with an 86-83 overtime triumph over a good Westminster team. The win was the Bonnies eleventh in twelve starts and it was the second straight overtime win in the Auditorium.

The Bona-Westminster tilt saw the Auditorium scoring record shattered as the two teams hit for a combined total of 169 points. Seven players left the game on fouls, including two from Bonas. Each team made more than 100 attempts from the field.

Paul Nolan's 19 points and Bob Sassone's 16 were high for the Brown Indians. King, Halas, and Sybert were the key men for Westminster. King and Hallas both hit for 19 points while Sybert converted for 15 points.

The St. Bonaventure quest for national basketball honors was momentarily sidetracked by the "Rockets" of Toledo. Toledo definitely lived up to its advance

notices as one of the better teams of the nation.

Toledo led at the close of the first half 33-26. The Ohio contingent, using a sliding defense, forced the Bonnies to shoot from the outside. Early in the second half the Brown and White forged in front 45-42. Then the Rockets took over the contest by scoring 19 points while holding the Bona squad to merely one point.

Carlo Muzi paced Toledo with 21 points and Jack Freeman, living up to advance notices, was tied with Bob McDonald at 15 points. Bob Sassone with 17 and Bill Kenville with 13 points led the Bonamen.

The Brown and White traveled to Syracuse and lost its second game in a row and its third of the season. Before a very slim crowd of 1,400, St. Bonaventure bowed to Syracuse 62-56.

It was the brilliant playing of Jack Kiley, a potential All-American selection, that kept the Bonamen in trouble. Kiley scored nine field goals along with seven free throws for a total of 25 points. Excelling also in his play on the floor, Kiley was the sparkplug of the Syracuse fast-break plays and successful board control.

Fred Diute led the Bonnie attack with 13 points while Bill Edwards was runnerup with 10 points. The sad part of the game was the Indian's inability to convert free throws. They missed 17 foul shots in this contest.

A highly favored St. Bonaventure squad went down to a shocking 58-50 defeat at the hands of Loyola of Chicago.

Freddy Diute, showing signs of his complete recovery from pneumonia, played his usual fine defensive



Bob Sassone taps one up as Moran and Sinacola look on.



Sassone again drives in against Niagara as he gets around Tom Birch.

game and wound up with 13 points for the evening. Kladis with 19 points, Hanrahan with 14 and Maracich with 13 points were the stars for Loyola.

For the second consecutive game the Brown and White couldn't seem to convert their foul shots as they missed 14 out of 32 attempts.

It was the battle of the Franciscan Schools in the case of the Siena game. Returning to their home court, the Brown and White also returned to their winning ways as they took their brother school rivals in an overtime contest 47-45. Siena led most of the way, but finally fell under the Bonnies better balanced attack.

Bob Sassone, who was the Bona high scorer with 9 points, drove in for a pair of lay-ups and added a free throw all in overtime to become the Bona star of the game. Siena's Ed Kolakowski topped the scoring with 19 points and played an excellent defensive game holding Fred Diute to just two field goals.

St. Bonaventure, playing on Gannon's home court in Erie, Pennsylvania, completely outclassed the Golden Knights for the second victory over them this season. Gannon simply couldn't overcome the Bona height advantage. Fred Diute and Bill Edwards showed the Gannon team and fans just how rebounds are taken off the boards. These two men also led the scoring parade with 13 and 10 points, respectively. Andy Timko with 16 points and Jim White with 15 were high for Gannon. The Brown and White easily

handed the Knights a 67-44 trouncing.

St. Bonaventure next met a Murray State team that turned out to be one of the finest ever to play on the Olean Armory court. Catching fire in the second half, the Brown Indians defeated the visitors 79-75.

Bernie Purcell, a 5-ft. 8-inch basketball wizard, turned in one of the greatest individual performances seen in the armory. He scored 21 points, eight of them in the last four minutes of play. His brilliant performance will long be remembered.

Bill Kenville was the star for Bonas with 17 points while Bob Sassone and Owen Gorman were next with 15 and 13 points. It is interesting to note that the Murray State team showed a field percentage of 54%.

In one of their steadier performances of the 1950-51 season, the Brown and White set the stage for the winning of the "Little Three" championship. This thrilling contest saw the Bonnies hand the Golden Griffins of Canisius a 64-57 beating, bettering the early season Bona overtime victory. It was Fred Diute, Bill Kenville, Paul Nolan, and Leo Corkery who came through with flying colors to pace the Brown Indians in their second victory of the season against the Griffins. Diute had 15 points, while Kenville who played brilliantly all evening, finished with 12. Don Hartnett led the Canisius attack with 19 points and Herman Hedderick was next with 14 points.



Fred Diute put in his specialty—a jump one hander.

Before a packed house of 2600 partisan fans in the Olean Armory, the Brown Indians clinched the "Little Three" title for the first time in thirteen years. This "never-say-die" Bona five will long be remembered for its gallant comeback late in the game.

Starting the second half trailing by 7 points, the Purple Eagles not only found the range and closed the gap but forged ahead by 8. With but eight minutes remaining the Brown and White started to whittle away at the lead, and then go ahead 54-51 at the buzzer.

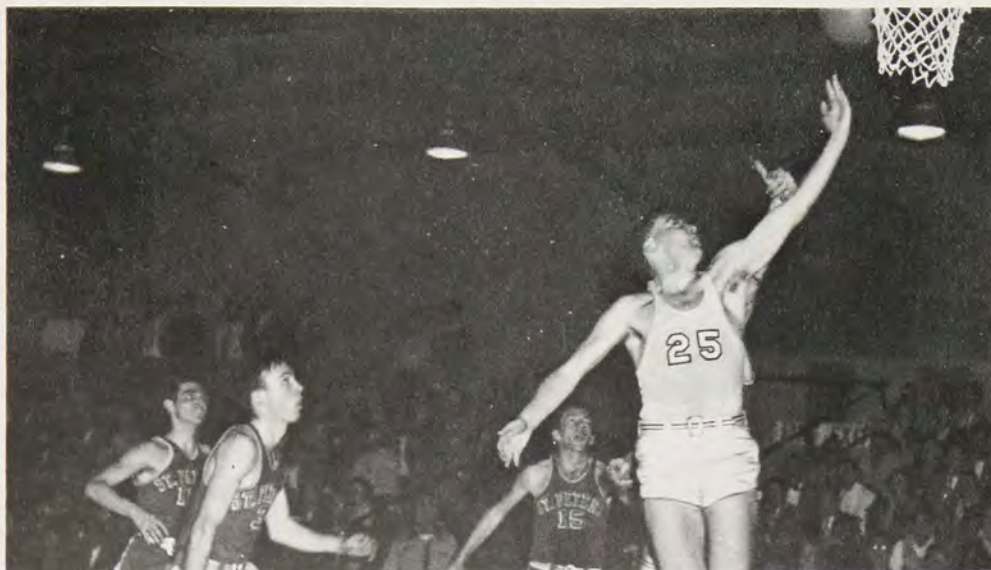
Captain Fred Diute was easily the outstanding player on the floor as he poured 19 points through the hoops. Bill Edwards was of no little help in producing the victory. He consistently outjumped the taller and more experienced Niagara rebound men.

Smyth was high for Niagara with 17 points while Zeke Sinocola was held to 9 by the stalwart Bona defenses.

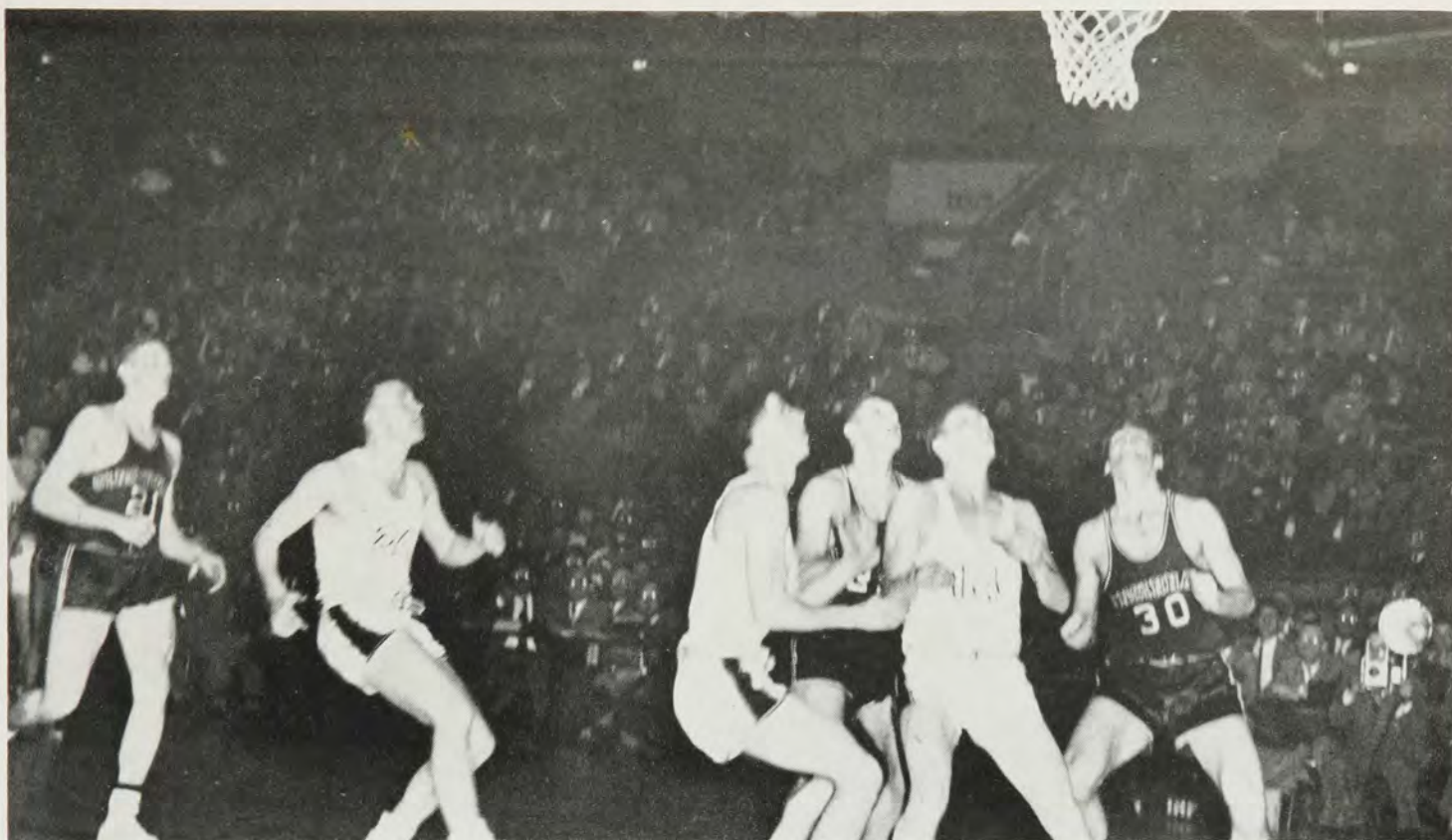
SEASON RECORD

St. Bonaventure 58	Brooklyn 55*
St. Bonaventure 56	LeMoyne 47
St. Bonaventure 79	Valparaiso 61
St. Bonaventure 78	Ithaca 42
St. Bonaventure 61	Williams 39
St. Bonaventure 62	Western Kentucky 57
St. Bonaventure 67	Youngstown 50
St. Bonaventure 74	Seton Hall 61
St. Bonaventure 69	Gannon 55
St. Bonaventure 77	Canisius 72*
St. Bonaventure 57	Niagara 72
St. Bonaventure 86	Westminster 83*
St. Bonaventure 56	Toledo 70
St. Bonaventure 56	Syracuse 62
St. Bonaventure 50	Loyola (Chi.) 58
St. Bonaventure 47	Siena 45*
St. Bonaventure 67	Gannon 44
St. Bonaventure 79	Murray State 75
St. Bonaventure 64	Canisius 57
St. Bouaventure 54	Niagara 51
St. Bonaventure 64	St. Peters 47
St. Bonaventure 45	Siena 54
St. Bonaventure 74	Villanova 69*
Won 18	Lost 5

*Denotes overtime



Sassone hooks in a left-hander against St. Peters.



Paul Nolan, Roger Davies and Mike Bednar wait expectantly as the ball goes through the hoop.

N. I. T.

The climax of one of the greatest seasons enjoyed by any Bonaventure basketball team came when they were extended an invitation to compete in the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

In the opening round Bonas was paired with the high scoring Bearcats from Cincinnati. Using a full court press from the opening minute Cincinnati was able to maintain a slender lead for almost the entire game. In utilizing a press like this the Bearcats were able to stop the Bonamen from setting up their patterns. The game was highlighted by the number of fouls called on both teams. The entire first team from Cinncy fouled out by the end of the regulation game and four of the Indian starters were banished.

Once again it was the "never-say-die" spirit of the Brown and White which pulled them through. With but twenty seconds remaining Leo Corkery knotted the count on a foul conversion. In the first overtime the Bonnies once again trailed with but seconds remaining, but Mike Bednar's long one hander tied the score at the buzzer to force another five minute period. Once more it was Bednar who played the role of the hero as he drove in for the winning basket. Paul Nolan dumped in an insurance bucket with but five seconds left.

High scorer for the Indians was Bob Sassone who poured 18 points through the hoops, on four buckets and ten foul conversions.



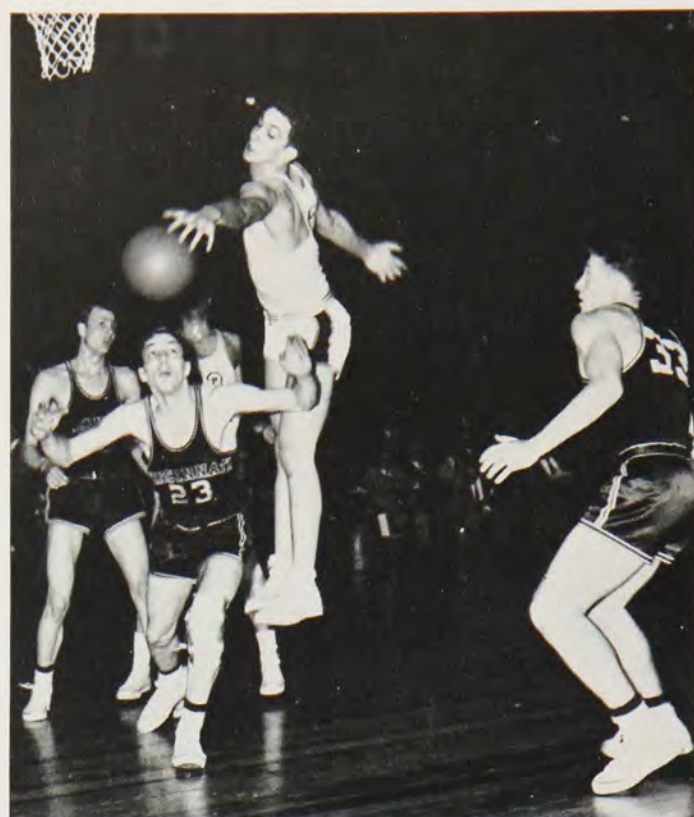
Paul Nolan puts in the final two points against Cincinnati.

In the quarter final round St. Bonaventure was pitted against the Redmen from St. John's University. Although they played perhaps their best game of the season, it was not enough to offset a great one-handed shot by Zeke Zawoluk in the waning seconds of the game.

At the outset of the game St. John's enjoyed a 2-0 lead but it was short-lived as the Bona give and go began to click. Passing and working the ball beautifully the Bonnies made every shot count. They slowly drew ahead as the highly touted Redmen were unable to find the range. So well did the Bonamen outplay St. John's in the first half that they led 32-22 at the half way mark. The highlights of the first half were the excellent rebounding work of the Bona tall men and their amazing job of shackling All-American Bob Zawoluk. The tight defense was costly, however, as several men were in danger of fouling out.

As the second half opened it appeared that the game would turn into a rout as the Bonnies opened a fourteen point spread. At this point the Redmen began a full court press which seemed to "freeze" the Bona attack, and the tide slowly began to turn. For eight minutes the Brown and White were held scoreless from the field as St. John's, led by McMahon's set shots, whittled away at the lead. The last few minutes of the game saw the lead change hands several times until the score was deadlocked at 58 all. St. John's was in possession and they carefully worked the ball waiting for one last shot. The ball was passed into Zawoluk who turned, jumped, and put in the winning basket.

Mike Bednar pushes in a two pointer to tie the score in the first overtime against Cincinnati.



Bill Edwards gets high off the floor to deflect the ball.

Scoring honors for the game went to St. John's Bob Zawoluk who combined eight field goals and eight foul shots for a total of 24 points. Bob Sassone once more led the Bonnies as he tallied 15 points on two field goals and eleven foul shots.

Bob Sassone draws two foul shots as he goes up for a shot.





Kneeling L. to R., Lou Moscaritilo, Ed Nicolletta, and Dan Mahoney. Standing L. to R., Father Brian Lhota, O.F.M., Tennis Coach and Minor Sports Director, Bob Lawrence, Joe Conti, and Bob Blake.

TENNIS

This year's St. Bonaventure tennis team had a tough mark to equal. The 1950 squad had ended undefeated, and the '51 racketers were expected to repeat. There was one hitch in the plan and that was the play of the rival schools. It was exceptionally good.

In spite of the brilliant competition of their opponents, Bonas did quite well. Plaudits must be given to Lou Moscaritilo, Ed Nicolletta, Dan Mahoney, Bob Blake, Joe Conti, Don Stedman, Dick Walls, Jack Deane, and Ed Mileski. This squad repeated as Little Three Champions giving Bonas a clean sweep in this competition in every sport with the exception of golf.

A word of praise also for Rev. Brian Lhota, O.F.M., tennis coach and Minor Sports Director, for getting the best from his charges.



Shaking hands in farewell as tennis teammates are left, Ed Nicolletta, and right, Bob Blake. The two have been mainstays on the tennis team for the past four years.



This is the 1951 Bonaventure baseball team as coached by Carlton Wood. Standing L. to R. are: McEnroe, Pierce, Miller, Wholpart, Waters, Desmond, Masem, Cunningham, Passarell, and Coach Wood. Kneeling L. to R. are: Owens, Ahrens, Murray, Cappe, Ogorchock, Ptak, Zimballati, Waters, and Jose Rivera, manager.

BONAVENTURE BASEBALL

The year 1950 saw a rebirth of Bonaventure Baseball. Although the team's showing was poor in 1950, this year marked improvement was shown as the Bona "nine" won the Little Three baseball title.

Under the capable handling of Coach Carlton Woods the squad opened their season's schedule with a thrilling 5-4 victory over Canisius College.

In spite of the comparatively short season, a schedule of 10 games was arranged. Included on the slate were contests with Niagara, Canisius, Hornell Dodgers, Bath Veterans, Brockport State Teachers, University

of Buffalo, Ithaca, and Buffalo State. From the ten game slate, Coach Wood's charges salvaged 4 wins. These four, however, were enough to cinch the Little Three crown.

Outstanding ballplayers this year were Joe Cunningham, ace relief hurler; Tom Waters, long-hitting outfielder; Paul Owens, rangy first sacker; and Tony Zimballati, husky backstop.

In spite of the mediocre record of this year and last, baseball has once again come to the fore in student interest and appreciation.





St. Bonaventure University golf course and club house.

GOLF

The St. Bonaventure golf team, playing in the shadow of the great Sam Urzetta, still made a more than adequate showing. Led by co-captains Jerry Stuhr and Phil Fox, only returning veterans, the linksmen managed wins over Ithaca, Niagara, and placed second in Little Three competition.

The Bonaventure, Canisius, and Niagara rivalry continued to hold first place in competitive play. Although Canisius was the surprising victor because of

all-round team strength, Bonas was not without its bright moments. Highlight of the three tri-matches was Phil Fox's hole-in-one in the second meet. First man, Jerry Stuhr, also shone, as he bettered his rival Canisius golfer, long-hitting Joe Bala, 2 matches to 1.

George Christ, who played fine golf all season, Ed Cuff, Steve Di Girolimo, and Frank Besek were the other members of the team. Christ will be the only returning man next year.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Intramural sports form an integral part of every student's life at St. Bonaventure University. Foremost among the various outlets offered for excess energy is the intramural basketball program. Schedules are so drawn up by the Intramural Council that all students may participate in the program. Games are played in both the afternoon and evening. The various league winners play off at the end of the season and the winning team is given a token prize for the year's work.

Second to the basketball leagues in student participation is the baseball program set up each spring. Barring inclement weather, those who enjoy their sports in the open are easily satisfied by the number of games scheduled. Here also, the different league winners play off for the school championship.

The entire intramural sports program is under the direction of "Czar" Tom Kenville who heads the Intramural Council. It is mainly through their efforts and hard work that every student at St. Bonaventure is able to participate in almost any sport he desires. Much credit should be given the "Czar" and his staff for enabling this part of the Bonaventure sports program to be such a success.

One of the most interesting year-round sports at St. Bonas is bowling. Set up to enable the ardent "kegler" to keep in practice while away at school this sport is one of the most widely participated in.

Although no "300" games were rolled this year, many high scores were registered. Competition between the various teams in these Tuesday afternoon sessions is highly spirited.

A round-robin tournament is drawn up so that each team faces all other participating outfits at least once during the year. By means of this elimination process the top team is determined.

Along with this elimination a contest is held among the leading scorers for high man honors. In view of the interest shown by so many students in this phase of the intramural program it would not be surprising to hear from several of these "keglers" in the future.

Tallying the score

Perfect form

A short rest and smoke between frames.

Another strike





Ronnie Bizzard breaks the tape in the 880 as the spectators watch for the rest of the field to come in.



Al Samulski showing good form as he takes the hurdles.

TRACK AND FIELD

The St. Bonaventure Track and Field team showed good promise as they ran, jumped and vaulted themselves to a better than .500 season last spring. Although no Cross Country team was organized, it is expected that the Bonnies will field one this year.

The mainstays of the team were Ronnie Bizzard and Jerry Hanifin, two fleet footed boys who are able to hold their own in the 220, 440, and 880 yard races. Al Samulski took care of the broad jump events while John Verra was better than average in the shot put.

Meets with Canisius, Niagara, Buffalo State and Ithaca are scheduled this year. These are to be home and home events.

Bill Howard gives a good account of himself in the broad jump.



Again Howard shows a good form as he vaults over the bar.





Sam Urzetta—U. S. National Amateur Golf Champion 1950

BONA GREATS



George Nicksich—Football—Pittsburgh Steelers



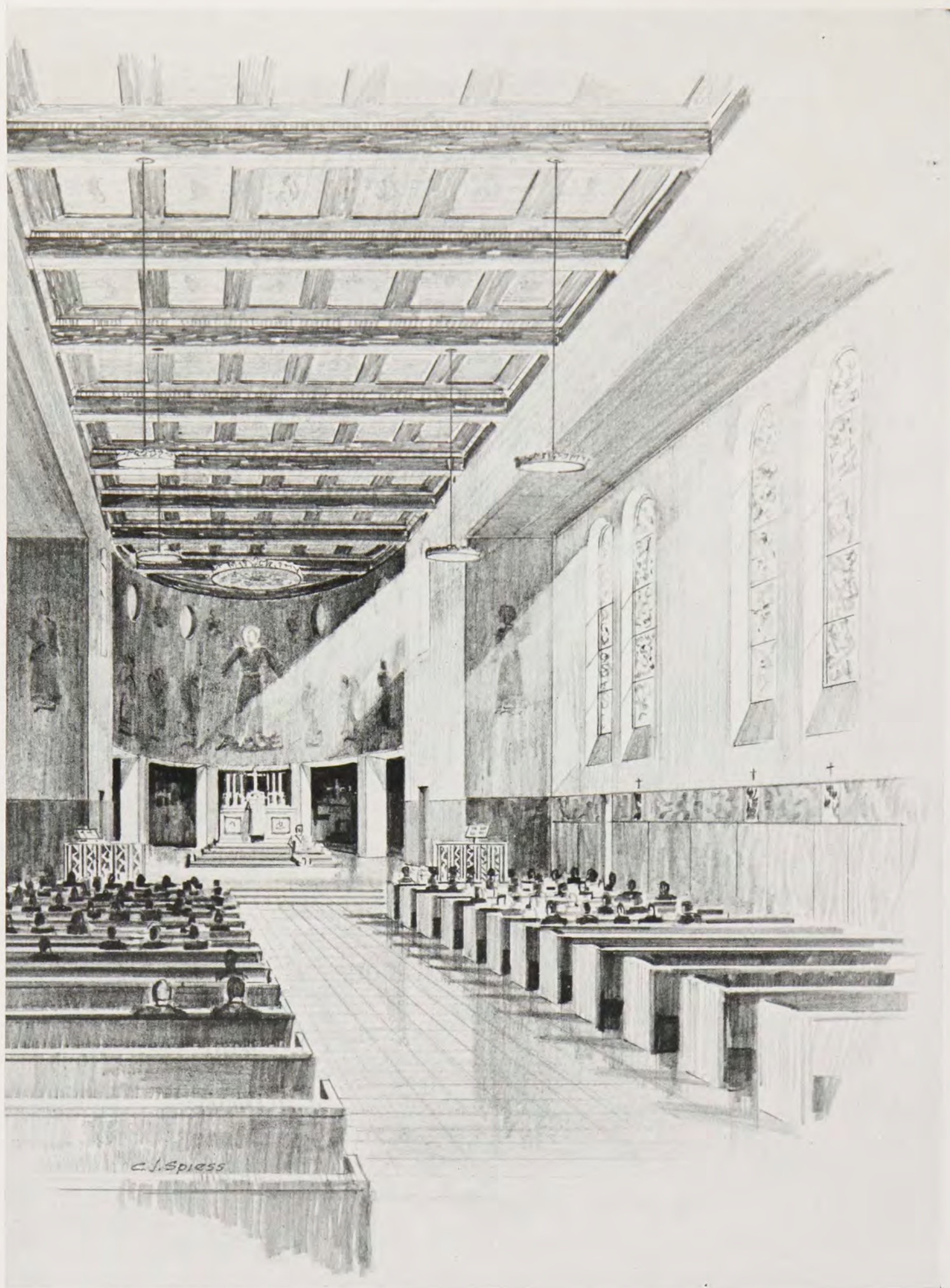
Ken Murray—Basketball—Fort Wayne Zollners

George Hayes—Football—Pittsburgh Steelers



Frank La Vaulo—Football—New York Giants





THE CHAPEL OF ST. JOHN

STUDENT ACTIVITY COUNCIL

The Student Activity Council is probably the most cross-sectional organization on campus. Its membership is composed of representatives from all the other various clubs and fraternities in the school. Its major task, as the name implies, is initiating student activity on campus. Added to this is the fact that it acts as the right hand of the Student Senate. The committees in the Student Activity Council investigate student problems and submit reports to the Senate for action. Here can be felt the heartbeat of student life at St. Bonaventure.

Plans were drawn up and set in motion during the past year for dances and social "get togethers" at the Bonaventure Country Club. An intramural boxing schedule was arranged and the bouts were scheduled shortly after the Easter recess.

The student forums were set up as a result of the efforts of The Student Activity Council. It is the Council's duty to organize and schedule these affairs, besides promoting student interest in them.

Though the organization is comparatively young at St. Bonaventure, its accomplishments have been many. It is through this Council that the voices of the smaller interests on campus are heard.



ROBERT ZECHER
President of
The Student Activity Council

SEATED *left to right*: Joseph Damiano, Fred McCabe, James Larkin, Jean Zacharias, Robert Zecher, Marjory Whelan, John Haggerty, John Kellenstine, Stephen Jurena. STANDING *left to right*: Louis Lucco, Tony Yanelli, Mort Downey, Larry Danehy, William McVaugh, Robert Garbarino, Alfred Miller, James Cavanaugh, Louis Fuchs.



WOMAN'S COUNCIL

The Women' Council at St. Bonaventure University is made up of the co-ed students attending the school. Membership in the Council is open to both graduate and undergraduate students. It is here that most of the activities of the co-eds as a social group are planned and carried out.

Following the election of officers at the beginning of the school year the Council held its initial party. A raffle was sponsored by the group and this was followed by their promotion of the annual Pigskin Shuffle at the end of the football season. Various other parties and social activities were sponsored by the Council throughout the year in conjunction with other organizations among the student body.

In addition to their regular annual dinner, the Council members held a dinner party in conjunction with other Junior Prom festivities.



SEATED Left to Right: Charlotte Rawling, Elizabeth Pappas, Marjory Whelan, Gladys DeLige, Mary Wagner.

SECOND ROW: Patricia Zaleski, Margaret Moore, Patricia Cronin, Rose DiFonzo, Julie Ciancio, Barbara Ford, Margaret Richardson.

THIRD ROW: Jeanne Schwabenbauer, Ruth Fromholzer, Jean Zacharias, Zora Jasincuk, Joan Costanza, Sheila Weir, Mary Freaney, Lois Johnson.



N. S. A.

Every student at St. Bonaventure is a member of the National Student Association, which is an organization of college student bodies, represented through their student governments. An active N.S.A. committee supplements our campus student government by dispersing N.S.A. literature and material and inaugurating programs which contribute to our campus life.

Results of the committee's efforts have provided an Art Exhibit, an optional Parliamentary Procedure course under the direction of Prof. James Maloney of the Journalism Department, and the Christopher Career School Lecture Series which was delivered by Fr. Giles Webster O.F.M., the former group moderator. A District Variety Show was presented at the school in the Spring of last year. The talent was presented by students representing all the area colleges and universities. Another show along these same lines was presented for the enjoyment of the entire student body this year. The Student Discount Service, which enables members of the N.S.A. to travel at special reduced rates and to purchase many different items at lowered prices, is another result of this organization's efforts. The committee also represented the University at the National Congress held at the University of Michigan and at the two New York State Regional Conventions.

The 1950 group chairman, Richard Hurley, was succeeded by John Galvin. The present moderator is Fr. Robert Frawley O.F.M.



The combo from Buffalo State Teachers College who appeared in the N.S.A. Variety Show.

FIRST ROW: *Left to Right:* C. Schickler, J. Galvin, R. George, J. Terhaar. SECOND ROW: *Left to Right:* J. Moore, K. Lynch, J. Callahan, V. Maguire, P. Watkins.





THE PROPOSED BUSINESS



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



FIRST ROW: *Left to Right:* A. DiPasqua, J. Flannegan, J. Cavanaugh (Treas), E. Kozlowski, (Vice Pres), T. O'Neill (Pres), R. Locey (Sec), P. Mitalski (Sgt.-at-arms), J. Connolly. SECOND ROW: *Left to Right:* J. DiFiore, W. Leydecker, A. Amendolaro, B. Favaro, J. Panebianco, J. Frazier, V. Stallone,

J. Perrone, F. Palmer, E. O'Hara, L. Campanella. THIRD ROW: *Left to Right:* C. Wild, R. Kearney, J. Mangan, S. Posjieszynski, F. Gilroy, A. Lapaglia, E. Castronova, K. Wohlpart, J. Muth, E. Bastian, J. Welch.

ALPHA KAPPA MU

The Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Science Fraternity has as its aim the stressing of the scholastic rather than the social side of University life. Its meetings are of an educational nature and are highlighted by speakers or scientific movies.

At the present time the Fraternity hopes to accomplish nationalization within the next year.

The A.K.M. set the pace in the annual Homecoming Day parade as it copped the gold cup awarded to the most original float.

Other annual activities include a Communion Breakfast, Banquet, post-prom Cocktail Party, and frequent social gatherings.

FIRST ROW: *Left to Right:* S. Buscaglia, A. Ercolano, R. Baker, R. Baldoni, P. Battaglia, T. Gullo, E. Felice. SECOND ROW: *Left to Right:* J. Moore, J. Fuller, J. Dabolito, G. Sava, F. Cos-

grove, J. Lella, G. Valenta, H. Daly. THIRD ROW: *Left to Right:* D. Beatto, J. Dunn, R. Sullivan, J. Clavin, E. Wodarski, L. Lucco, J. Sommer, E. Wismiewski, J. Hurley.





FIRST ROW: *Left to Right:* R. Sexton, R. Mayer, W. Erickson, C. Dinneen. SECOND ROW: *Left to Right:* R. Pellentio, C. Sullivan, J. O'Connor, T. LaBerra, T. LaPorta, J. Simko. THIRD

ROW: *Left to Right:* G. Ellinger, F. Spallone, L. Tyndall, J. Knapp, M. Passagno, W. Acker, C. Pattenalla.

BETA BETA CHI

The youngest fraternity on campus, the Beta Beta Chi, founded in 1935 is an Honorary Society of the School of Business Administration. Its object is to create a fraternal feeling among its members, as well as interest in the School of Business Administration of our University.

Under the guidance of Father Fidelis O'Rourke,

O.F.M., and the leadership of this year's officers, the fraternity held an interesting series of programs and social events. Activities included business and social meetings, banquets and a Communion Breakfast. The high point of social activity was again the annual Cocktail Party, following the Junior Promenade.

FIRST ROW: *Left to Right:* G. Robotti, Treas.; J. Kellenstine, Pres.; Fr. Fidelis O'Rourke, Moderator; R. Krahe, Vice-Pres.; F. McCabe, Sec.; M. Scott, Warden. SECOND ROW: *Left to Right:* R. Monasky, R. Williamee, W. Kettle, P. Vail, R. Garbarino,

T. Dunn, M. Palmisano, J. Guido. THIRD ROW: *Left to Right:* T. Pratt, A. Weisharr, D. Denz, N. Rapple, F. Roach, R. Marker, C. Schickler.





FIRST ROW: *Left to Right:* R. Cahill, F. Roach, T. Lennon, R. Baisley, J. Haggerty, Fr. Peter A. Carr, Moderator, Maj. James Kalergis, N. Miller, T. Dunn, R. Zecher. SECOND ROW: *Left to right:* H. Erb, R. Muhs, G. Weismiller, E. Stebbins, H. Lafferty, F. McCabe, J. Hooper, J. Calise, F. Bezek. THIRD

ROW: *Left to Right:* P. Fox, J. Warsocki, R. Gavin, T. Hayes, W. Erickson, J. Ackerman, W. Comisky, L. Tyndall, J. Kellenstine, W. Wilson, J. Berry. FOURTH ROW: *Left to Right:* R. Marker, J. Swietlik, J. Maynard, R. Sullivan, G. Grober, M. Pessagno, R. Evans, T. Grocki, W. Nash, L. Knebel, D. Murphy.

“105” CLUB

The “105” Club was founded in October, 1949 in order to stimulate interest in the Advanced Course of the Reserve Officer’s Training Corps.

This organization endeavors to maintain a high degree of esprit de corps within the cadet body and to effect the intellectual, moral, physical, and social development of the cadets.

The name of the club is derived from the bore

measurement of the standard light artillery piece employed by the United State Army at the present time and in World War II.

Each year the group sponsors the Annual Military Ball.

All the activities this year, were directed by their able prexy, John Haggerty.

FIRST ROW: *Left to Right:* G. McPhillips, R. Alliegro, Fr. Peter A. Carr, Moderator, G. Gekmuga, J. Gianoncelli, J. Lilli, H. Williams, C. Schickler. SECOND ROW: *Left to Right:* F. Specht, J. Mangini, J. Ryan, J. Stapleton, H. Golden, R. Hausknecht, C. Sullivan, R. Mayer. THIRD ROW: *Left to Right:* F.

D’Errico, J. White, M. Arrello, A. LaBarbera, D. Stooldard, R. Ranney, N. Rappl, D. Heintjes. FOURTH ROW: *Left to Right:* J. McDonald, W. Schlosser, G. Matthei, T. Arminio, P. Kulsziski, F. Murphy, W. Kiley, H. Buehler.





FIRST ROW: *Left to Right:* J. Guzi, J. Donato, J. Zell, J. Krampf, R. Rao, T. Ryan. SECOND ROW: *Left to Right:* S. Tornatore, A. Colantunis, T. Foy, M. McManus, F. McCarthy, H. Donlon. THIRD ROW: *Left to Right:* J. Gibbon, J. Welch, R. McCreedy, L. Lodestro, J. Aicher, W. Koslow. FOURTH ROW: *Left to Right:* R. Wheaton, G. Hanley, D. Current, F. Bianco, W. Ellis, R. Rooney.

MET CLUB

FIRST ROW: *Left to Right:* R. Garbarino, E. O'Donnell (Pres), Fr. Fidelis O'Rourke (Moderator), T. McShane, M. Farrell. SECOND ROW: *Left to Right:* R. Cohen, T. Hickey, J. Krauze, C. Gorden, J. Kirby, T. McManus. THIRD ROW: *Left to Right:* F. Cosgrove, W. Lutzel, C. Iocca, E. Wodarski, D. Stoddard, J. O'Hara.

Under the leadership of President Eugene O'Donnell the Metropolitan Club again claimed the largest student organization on the campus. The '50-'51 edition of the club with a membership of over two hundred students from New Jersey, Connecticut, Long Island, and the immediate metropolitan area of New York, brought about another successful year.

The annual Christmas and Easter dances, held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Biltmore, have developed into affairs which attract Bonamen from all sections of the East. These dances help to foster a closer bond between Alumni and Students.

In addition to the dances the club has been active with frequent social meetings at the Golf Club and business meetings held in De La Roche Hall.





FIRST ROW: J. Haggerty, J. Adams, C. Gertner, Fr. Hillary Scott, A. Miller, C. Schickler, A. Corcoran. SECOND ROW: J. Kenny, J. Graham, R. Baker, T. Curry, B. Feeney, P. Parkes, D. Stedman. THIRD ROW: J. Gertner, N. Rappl, J. Joyce, F.

Roache, N. Eckl, R. Sullivan, L. Schell. FOURTH ROW: J. Resch, B. McAvoy, G. Perrin, R. Peartree, R. Johnson, C. Pate-nalla, W. Horylev.

ROCHESTER CLUB

The Rochester Club has shown great progress since its founding as the Flower City Club in 1939. It now boasts of over 100 members from Rochester and the surrounding area and is one of the most active organizations on campus.

Among its many and varied activities is the annual formal held at the Sheraton Hotel during the Christmas holidays.

Sport dances held at Thanksgiving and Easter along with the club's picnic at the end of the year add spice to the year's activities.

The members, following the tradition of previous years, participated in two Communion Breakfasts both here on the campus and at home. The latter is held in conjunction with the Alumni and the fathers of the students.

FIRST ROW: A. Ercolano, D. Fornicoia, Fr. Hillary Scott, J. Villa, J. Powers, L. Danehy. SECOND ROW: J. Salemi, S. Buscaglia, T. O'Connor, G. Germuga, L. Tyndal, J. Bergin. THIRD ROW: G. Heinlein, M. Herman, J. Shanahan, K.

Tatalock, J. Geraci, Campanella. FOURTH ROW: Paul Quinn, J. Werner, B. Gillette, F. Palumbo, J. Mahoney, M. Passella, J. Schenk.





FIRST ROW: *Left to Right:* C. Schlagter, R. Spaulding, L. Fuchs (Pres), D. Strassel. SECOND ROW: *Left to Right:* R. George, D. Hurtz, J. Muth, M. Scott, J. Tracey, J. Wash, D. Leinert. THIRD ROW: *Left to Right:* J. Callahan, M. Nowosiadly, J.

Krampf, P. Watkins, F. Caffoe, R. Ahrens. FOURTH ROW: *Left to Right:* J. Galvin, J. Terrhaar, W. Grotz, P. Bataglia, R. Krahe, E. Gildea, F. Elinski.

BUFFALO CLUB

The Buffalo Club binds in a common bond the students from the Buffalo area to maintain a unified relationship between its members and the alumni.

The activities of its members this year included a Rally-Dance preceding the Niagara game; the broadcasting of the Xavier game; a Christmas Dance at the Lafayette Hotel; Communion Breakfasts and an after-Prom party.

SEATED: *Left to Right:* J. Douglas, L. Lucco, B. Stuchel, J. Cummiskey. FIRST ROW: *Left to Right:* B. Keltz, B. Wolfe, J.

BRADFORD CLUB

The Bradford-Bonaventure Club is the newest organization of its kind on the campus. Its main purpose is the promotion of the Bonaventure spirit in the Bradford area. Its first of several social functions was a smoker featuring a talk by Coach Joe Bach and movies of the Bona-B.U. game. Mr. Donald Merriman of the Journalism Department is the moderator of the group.

Hancock, J. Forte, L. Barry, A. DiDonato, J. Kelly, R. Layfield, R. MacFarlane.





SEATED: *Left to right:* W. Farrell, W. Nolan, M. Downing, D. Huntoon, J. Mulroy, J. McNamara. STANDING: *Left to*

Right: J. Cotter, A. Gould, J. Summers, J. Pierce, J. Nangle, J. McKenna.

BAY STATE CLUB

The Bay State Club had one of its most successful years since its organization in 1947. The highlights of the year were the Victory Dance held at the University Club, Boston, after the Bonas-B.U. game and the informal dances held during the Christmas and Easter holidays. Other events of the year included the annual Communion breakfast, St. Patrick's Day party and mid-year Banquet.

FIRST ROW: *Left to Right:* M. Palmisano (Treas), J. Damiano (Pres), Fr. Joseph Reuter, O.F.M. (Moderator), J. Blott (Vice Pres), J. Ciancio (Sec), J. Guido. SECOND ROW: *Left to Right:* W. Erickson, J. Travers, W. Dugan, J. Zacharias, R.

CHAUTERIE CLUB

The Chauterie Club is composed of students from the Dunkirk, Erie and Jamestown area. A Communion Breakfast at which Fr. Kevin O'Sullivan was the main speaker opened the year's activities. During the Christmas holidays a formal was held in Dunkirk, N. Y. Other highlights of the year included an Easter dance at Jamestown and a picnic at the end of the year.

Saxton, D. Mlacker, A. LaBarbera, J. Panebianco. THIRD ROW: *Left to Right:* J. Wheeler, R. Caffoe, J. Hurley, L. Corkery, R. Krahe, F. Palmer, F. Caffoe, V. Nalbone.





TRIPLE CITIES CLUB

The Triple Cities Club's purpose is to foster friendship among the students, sponsor social activities in its home area, and to propagate the name of St. Bonaventure and the ideals for which it stands.

The club in the past year has sponsored numerous activities including a Christmas dance in Binghamton which was regarded as "the" social event of the Christmas holidays.

FIRST ROW: Left to Right: F. Kennedy, F. Marabito, F. McCabe. **SECOND ROW:** Left to Right; G. McMahon, F. Kinsella, J. Lella, D. Curtin. **THIRD ROW:** Left to Right:

SYRACUSE CLUB

The Syracuse Club organized in 1931 has its membership comprised of students from the Central New York area. Although the membership has decreased because of the large number of recent graduates, the group has been keeping very active and has planned many activities through out the year. The club has come a long way during the twenty years of its being.

D. O'Sullivan, F. Sharkey, P. Fox, F. Murphy. **FOURTH ROW:** Left to Right: F. O'Dwyer, L. Pilznic, J. Ahern, J. O'Connor, R. O'Connell.





Presentation of Olean Times Herald award by Rev. Canisius Connors, O.F.M.

PRESS DAY

On Saturday, April 28, 1951, St. Bonaventure's third annual High School Press Day welcomed more than 350 high school editors, writers, photographers and artists representing 30 institutions. The high school journalists were received in an address by the Very Reverend Juvenal Lalor, O.F.M., President of the University.

Feature of the day was an address at the luncheon in Hickey Memorial Dining Hall, by Mr. Phillip A. Gordon, Managing Editor of the Jamestown (N.Y.) Sun.

Professor Russell J. Jandoli, of the Department of Journalism, announced the award winners. Rev. Canisius Connors, O.F.M., Director of Publications, presented the book awards from various regional newspapers. In awarding honors to 20 different high school publications and 85 individual staff members from Western New York and Northeastern Pennsylvania, Professor Jandoli mentioned that Father Jerome Kelly's 5-member board had great difficulty in choosing prize-winners from an abundance of material.

THE LAUREL

"To encourage interest in literary pursuits" is the traditional phrase guiding the production of THE LAUREL, University literary magazine. Founded in 1899, THE LAUREL began its second half-century as the oldest campus publication concurrently with the elevation of St. Bonaventure to the status of a University.

Included among the names of those associated with THE LAUREL in former years are those of Archbishop Paschal Robinson, then Friar Paschal, and Thomas Merton. Charles Robinson, journalist for *The London Sun*, editor, convert, Friar, autograph collector, Archbishop, and, finally, Apostolic Delegate to Ireland from the Holy See, was the magazine's founder. Thomas Merton, now Father Louis, O.C.S.O., was associated with the magazine and was a frequent contributor while teaching at St. Bonaventure.

Carrying on in the tradition of the past, THE LAUREL of the 1950-51 academic year has manifested many improvements. The fiction, features, and poetry departments contributed many excellent stories and articles, rivaling the best produced on any campus in the nation.

The 1950-51 staff hopes that, in part at least, it has fulfilled the expectations of THE LAUREL'S founder when he said, "We hope to make THE LAUREL worthy of its name by keeping it in a flourishing condition. We hope above all, that its leaves will always appear green."



SEATED: Prof. Russell Jandoli, Faculty Advisor; Fr. Jerome Kelly, O.F.M., Moderator. STANDING: George Perrin, Editor; James Devlin, Assistant Editor.

SEATED: Barbara Ford, Robert McAvoy, James Devlin., Fr. Jerome Kelly, O.F.M., George Perrin, Prof. Jandoli, Richard Hartigan, Walter Horylev. STANDING: Verne Wetzal, Michael Caruso, Robert Reiter, Paul McCabe, Francis Murphy, Raymond Burns, William Kearns, Larry Iacono.



DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS

For every actor there is but one part which he feels he, in his lifetime, must play. For every producer there is that once-in-a-lifetime production. Each and every director yearns for a star-studded cast to fulfill his dreams of a smash hit, from the start to the finish. For the St. Bonaventure Dramatic Club and Fr. Regis Galvin, O.F.M., these visions became a reality in their 1950 production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet".

John Burke's performance as the immortal Dane was outdone only by the greatest of the world's professional thespians. His acting established him as one of the best actors ever to give a performance in upper Western New York. One critic went so far as to announce, "I have seen Maurice Evans and Laurence Olivier perform and Hamlet has never before moved me in such a way".

With the script adaptation by Fr. Alcuin Shields, O.F.M., the St. Bonaventure Dramatic Club was perfect in its perusal of every detail. In fact the scenery and sound effects were of such a professional nature that their reality was often challenged.

"The play's the thing", and to all the players of Hamlet, we bow in complimentary recognition of a job well done.

1951 brought still further fame to this adroit group. Their efforts included production of the old time melodrama, "The Drunkard," and the modern "Harvey." Under the tutelage of Fr. Regis Galvin, with



Duel of Hamlet and Laertes

the fine performance of Vincent MaGuire and Bob Garbarino, it can be truly said that the St. Bonaventure Dramatic Club has had another successful year.

Hamlet as he is about to avenge the death of his father, who was murdered by King Claudius.





A Room of State in the Castle where King Claudius and Queen Gertrude are holding court. Dick Miller plays the part of the King and Maybelle Meyers portrays the Queen.



Hamlet, in the person of John Burke, has a change of heart as he is about to kill Claudius.

A scene from the Drunkard, an oldtime melodrama put on by the Dramatic Society.

The Drunkard, after a prolonged visit to the Bowery, is helped along by the Banker, played by Joe Damiano. Vince Maguire took the part of the Drunkard.





Fred McCabe, Fr. Jerome Kelly, O.F.M., Larry Danehy



Bill Carr, Barbara Ford, Dick Sullivan, Walter Horylev.

BONADIEU

What goes into the make-up of a yearbook? How much time and effort are required to produce an account of four years of activity? To many people these questions are of little consequence; to them only

the results are important.

Starting with little more than the ideas of a few, a yearbook slowly emerges as a finished product through the efforts of many. Some contribute much more than others, but still it is the final assimilation of the efforts of the entire staff which makes the yearbook a reality. Cooperation is the key to the success of any venture; without it nothing can be accomplished. It is as simple as that.

Vincent Maguire (Advertising Manager), John Kellenstine (Sales Manager), Robert Garbarino (Business Manager), Fred McCabe (Associate Editor), Lawrence Danehy (Editor), Fr. Jerome

Kelly, O.F.M., (Moderator), Richard Sullivan (Features Editor), William Carr (Sports Editor), James O'Hara (Patrons Manager).





LARRY DANEHY
Editor



Vince Maguire, John Kellenstine, Robert Garbarino, James O'Hara

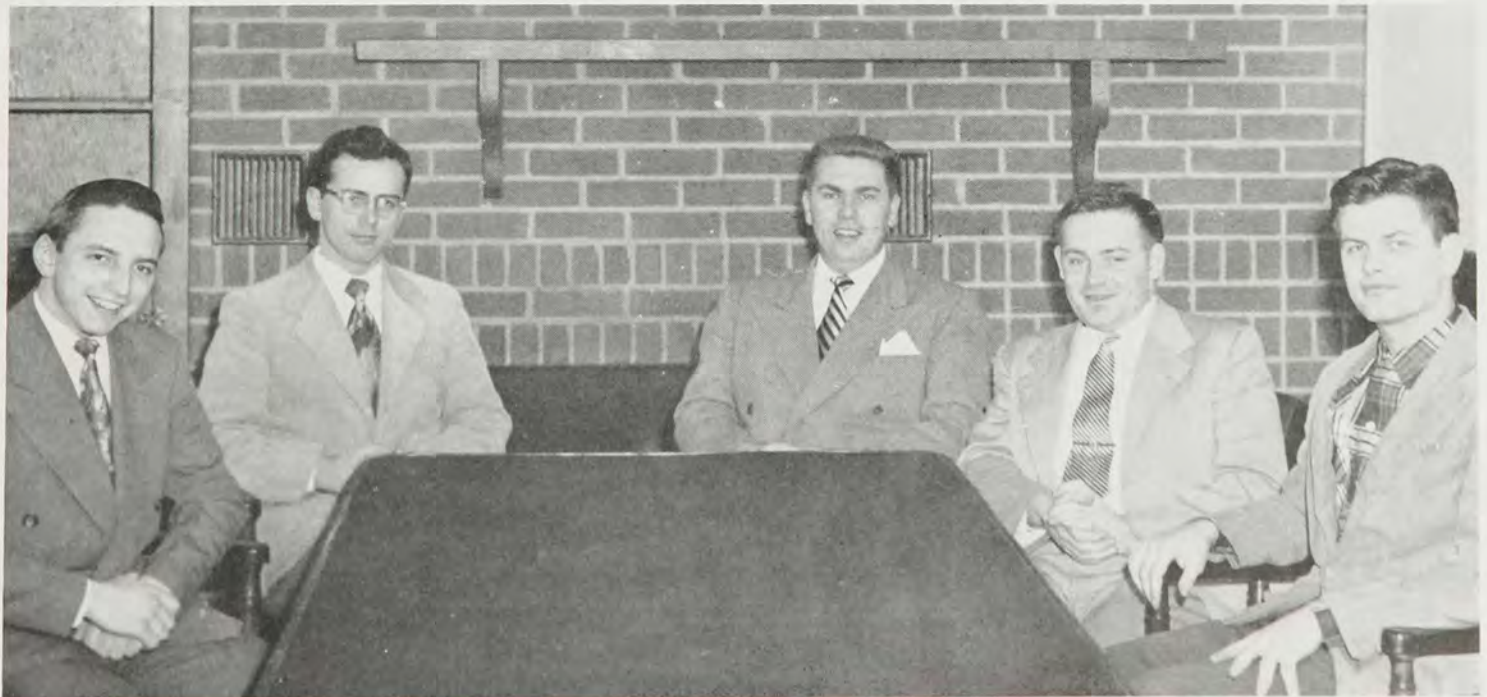
From the first outline on paper to the make-up of the dummy copy requires no little time and thought on the part of the editor and his staff. Ideas and suggestions are offered, sifted, weighed against one another and finally either used or discarded.

With the return of the dummy, pictures are scheduled, copy assigned, sales started and deadlines set. To the unfamiliar person who is just barely touched by the workings of a yearbook staff, failure

to keep an appointment means very little. To us it means chaos, confusion and delay in meeting the all-important deadline.

In spite of all this, after many weeks of work and sleepless nights, the final sentence of copy is completed. It is only then that we, the staff, can sit back at ease and proudly say to ourselves, "a difficult job well done."

Francis Mirabito, John Haggerty, John Kellenstine, Donald Farley, Donald Murphy.



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

In compiling and assembling the vast amounts of material necessary to produce the 1951 BONADIEU, we relied on many people—on some more heavily than others. To express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all would be impossible. Needless to say, however, we feel it necessary to mention:

Father Jerome Kelly, O.F.M., our moderator and source of inspiration. His aid, ideas and counseling were of the utmost importance in getting us over the hurdles of production—

Richard Sullivan, Robert Garbarino, Vincent Maguire and John Kellenstine without whose time and assistance in both producing and financing the BONA-DIEU we would have been lost—

All members of the BONADIEU staff who aided in any way, great or small—

The Administration, Staffs and Student Body, who were so helpful in giving us information—

Raymond Kelly and William White, who were so patient and understanding of our most trivial desires—

All our friends and supporters.

SOPH HOP

Mike and Ed selling tickets for an enjoyable evening of dancing.



Mike Duffy and Ed Milaski, with their dates, pose by the Soph Sno-Man.



Dan Mahoney looks on while Mike Duffy holds the bucket of tickets from which the lucky number was drawn.

A portion of the crowd at the Sno Ball.



JUNIOR PROM

A light rendition by the master of the piano, Claude Thornill.



The attendants to the Queen: Miss Marie Dolan, Miss Winnie Morgan, Miss Jeanne Olssen, and Miss Theresa Roche.



Part of the large crowd listen to Hal McIntyre's golden voice.

The Snow Flakes are assisted in a number by a seemingly happy couple.

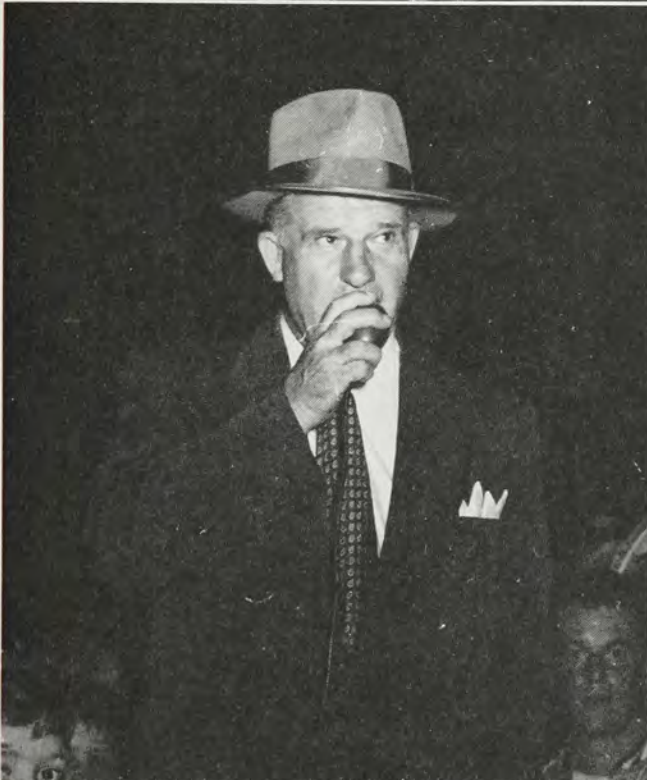


Claude Thornill crowns the Queen of The Junior Prom, Mrs. James Clancy.



NSA VARIETY SHOW





Homecoming Weekend

Top Right: First prize for the best float in the Dayton rally parade was won by the A.K.M.'s "sausage machine" shown above. A trophy, given by the Bona Venture, was presented to the A.K.M. for its effort in producing the winning float. Top Left: The N.S.A. was well represented in the Homecoming and rally parade as members filled Dave Baker's red car and cheered continually along the line of march. Center: Joe Bach, Bona's coach, says a few words to the "gang" at the Beat-Dayton rally. Bottom Right: The Bay State Club's bean-pot, second prize winner in the best-float award, is shown crossing State and Union Streets on the way to the rally in Bradner Stadium. Bottom Left: Yell and Yell some more is what this crowd of students did at the pep rally. They jammed "Griffs" wagon to get a free ride to the rally at Bradner Stadium.





The old songs echo down the years,
The students pause to joke,
Tradition stubs her toe,
(Upon a "frosh" at that),
And from a thousand yesterdays
To a million tomorrows
And back again we come.
Our Lady of the Campus
Smiles upon us with her understanding
As we pass on down from school.
A glance up through the birches
Brings a hundred days to mind.
From an office a business man is thinking,
 "Now the hills are hazy and
The sky smiles as the brown-robed Franciscans
Say their office strolling down the walks."
A teacher recalls the crib at Christmas,
The farm and de la Roche.
Somewhere someone says a rosary,
And is once more in the chapel,
While woods glisten with snow,
Echoing to the skaters on the fish pond.
Life goes on at "Bona's."
"Griff" and Andy greet one and all,
Profes and students gather
In the "caf" for coffee,
The library is still crowded,
(Just before exams, of course.)
And the arch and statue at Devereux



Are the same.
The grotto will have tulips,
And the golf course will be green,
But dotted with College men,
When spring comes 'round.
Band music floats out from Alumni,
Upperclassmen jostle on the center path,
And hurry after a glance at the clock.
Students, "sems" and "profs" welcome "Pete,"
As he takes English 301 the third time.
Life goes on at "Bona's."
Summer, autumn, winter, spring,
Around they go,
Ever the same, ever changing.
The old songs echo down the years,
The students pause to joke,
And tradition stubs her toe,
Again.

BARBARA E. FORD
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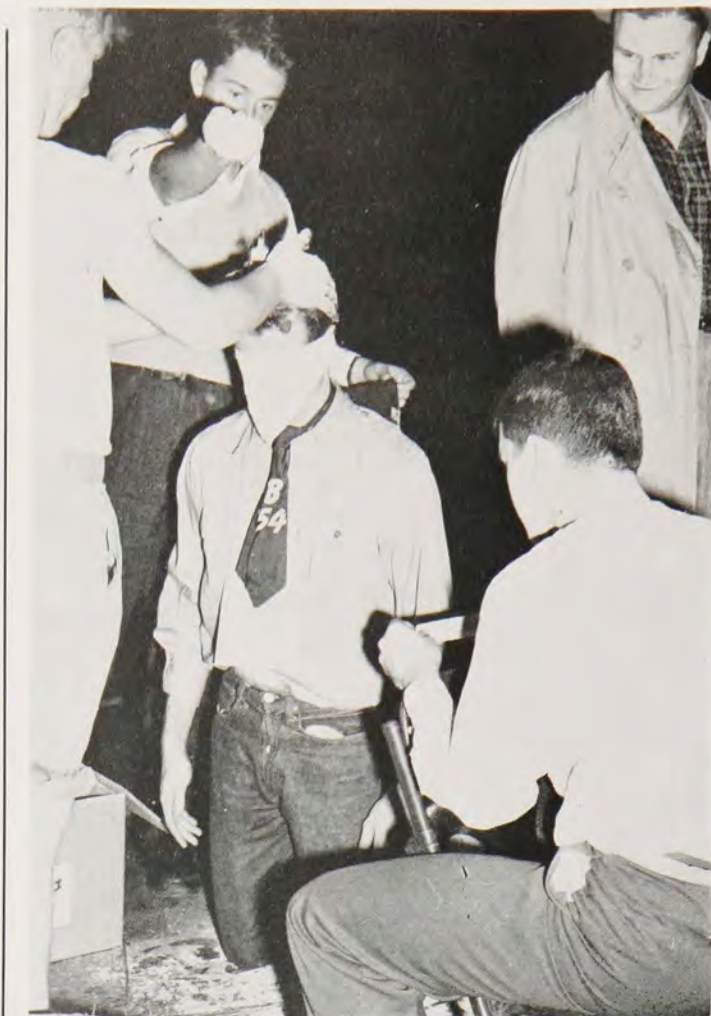
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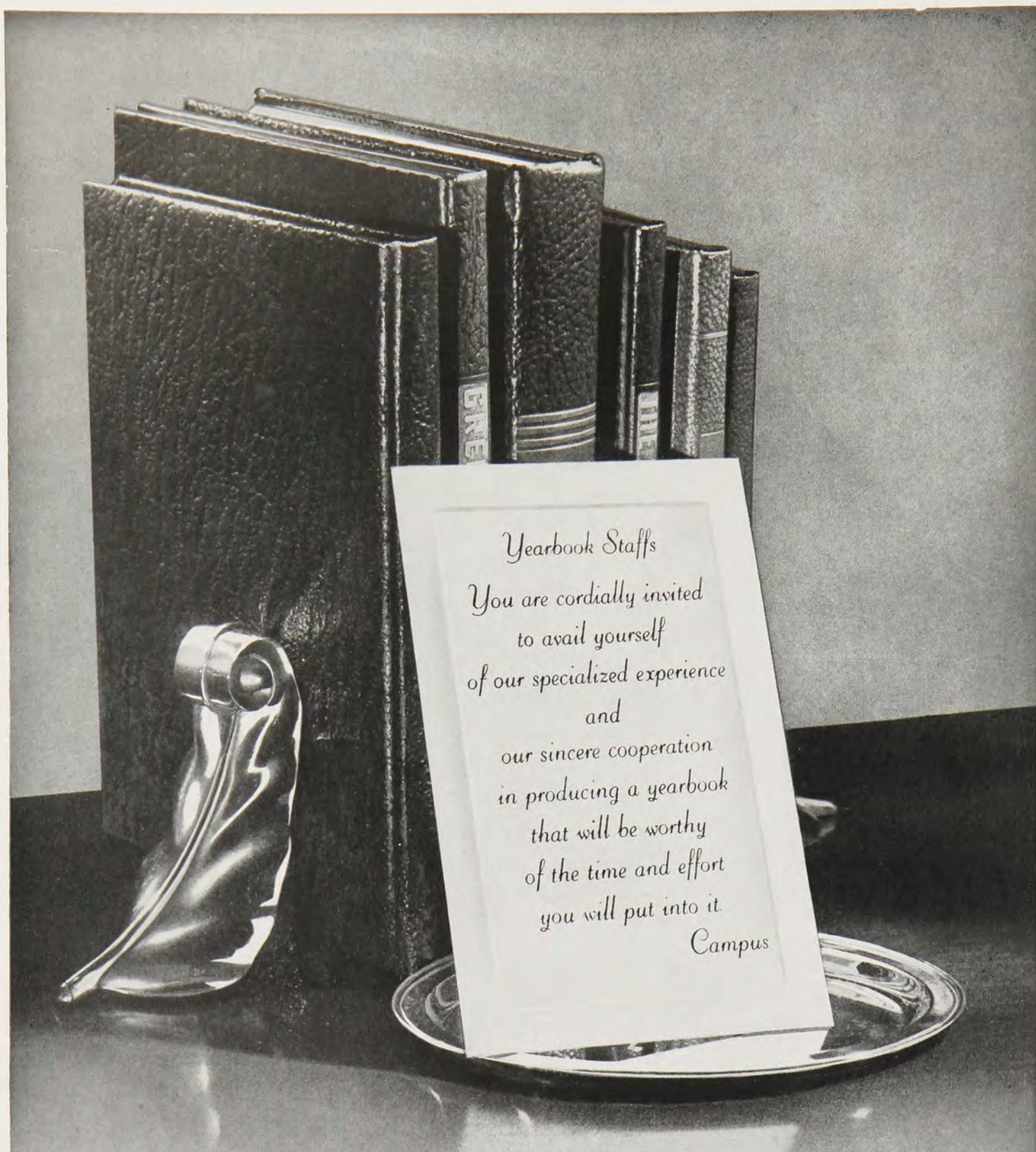


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