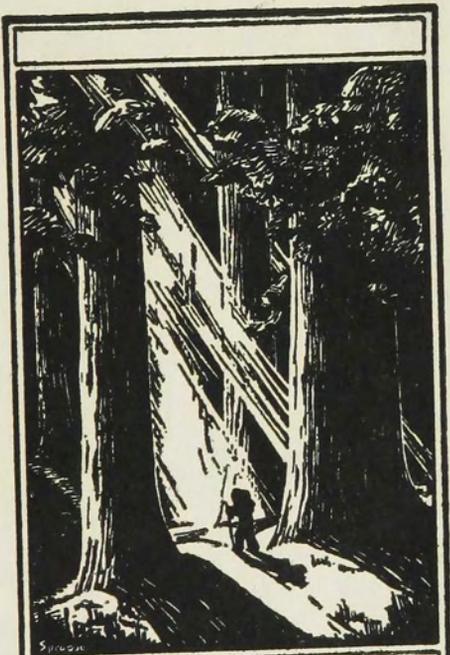


LAUREL



ANNUAL

1931



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BAKER, JONES, HAUSAUER, INC.
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Annual

ST. BONAVENTURE ~~FRANCIS~~
ST. BONAVENTURE, N. Y.



THE
LAUREL
ANNUAL

1931



PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS
OF SAINT BONAVENTURE'S COLLEGE
SAINT BONAVENTURE, NEW YORK





F O R E W O R D



OF OLD, THE POET SANG OF ONE THE
HONEY OF WHOSE LANGUAGE WAS
MARRIED BY INCONSISTENCY. THE CLASS
OF 1931 DESIRES NOT TO STAND BEFORE
OUR ALMA MATER AS THOSE WHO DEAL
BUT IN HONEYED WORDS. GOLDEN DAYS
SPENT WITHIN HER HALLS ARE CLOTHED
WITH THE AURA OF DEEP MEMORIES. DEEP
WITHIN OUR HEARTS, NOT MERELY UPON
OUR LIPS, ARE ECHOES OF HER GLORIOUS
WORTH, SWEEPING US ON TO LIVES AND
DEEDS OF STERLING CATHOLIC MANHOOD
IN ANSWER TO HER CHALLENGE: "INTENDE,
PROSPICE, PROCEDE, REGNA."



3117

DEDICATION



TYROS ON THE THRESHOLD OF LIFE, THE CLASS OF 1931 LOOKS UPON THOSE WHO HAVE PRECEDED THEM, OUR ALUMNI, AND DEDICATES TO ONE AND ALL THE LAUREL ANNUAL. IMBUED WITH THE SPIRIT OF OUR ALMA MATER, YOU CAME TO HER AID DURING THE COURSE OF THIS EVENTFUL YEAR»» A TRUE EVALUATION OF HER VITAL MESSAGE OF CATHOLIC CO-OPERATIVE SPIRIT. STRENGTHENED BY YOUR SPLENDID EXAMPLE, WE ARE ABOUT TO PASS INTO YOUR RANKS. MAY THE BONAVENTURE SPIRIT ENLIVEN OUR CLASS! MAY IT LEAD YOU TO ACCEPT US AS SONS OF ALMA MATER, BROTHERS IN HER SERVICE!



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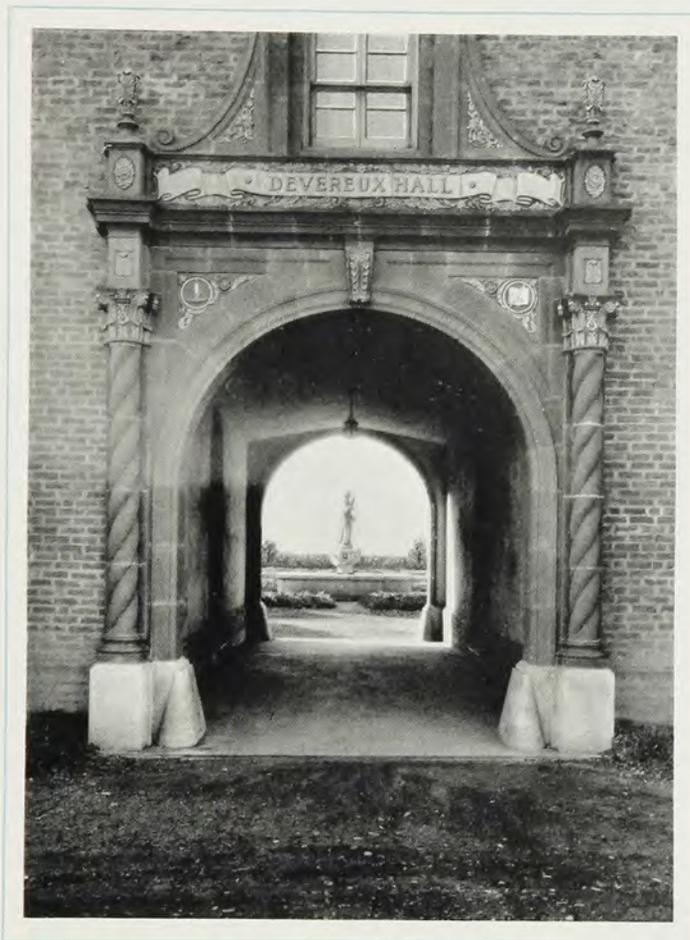
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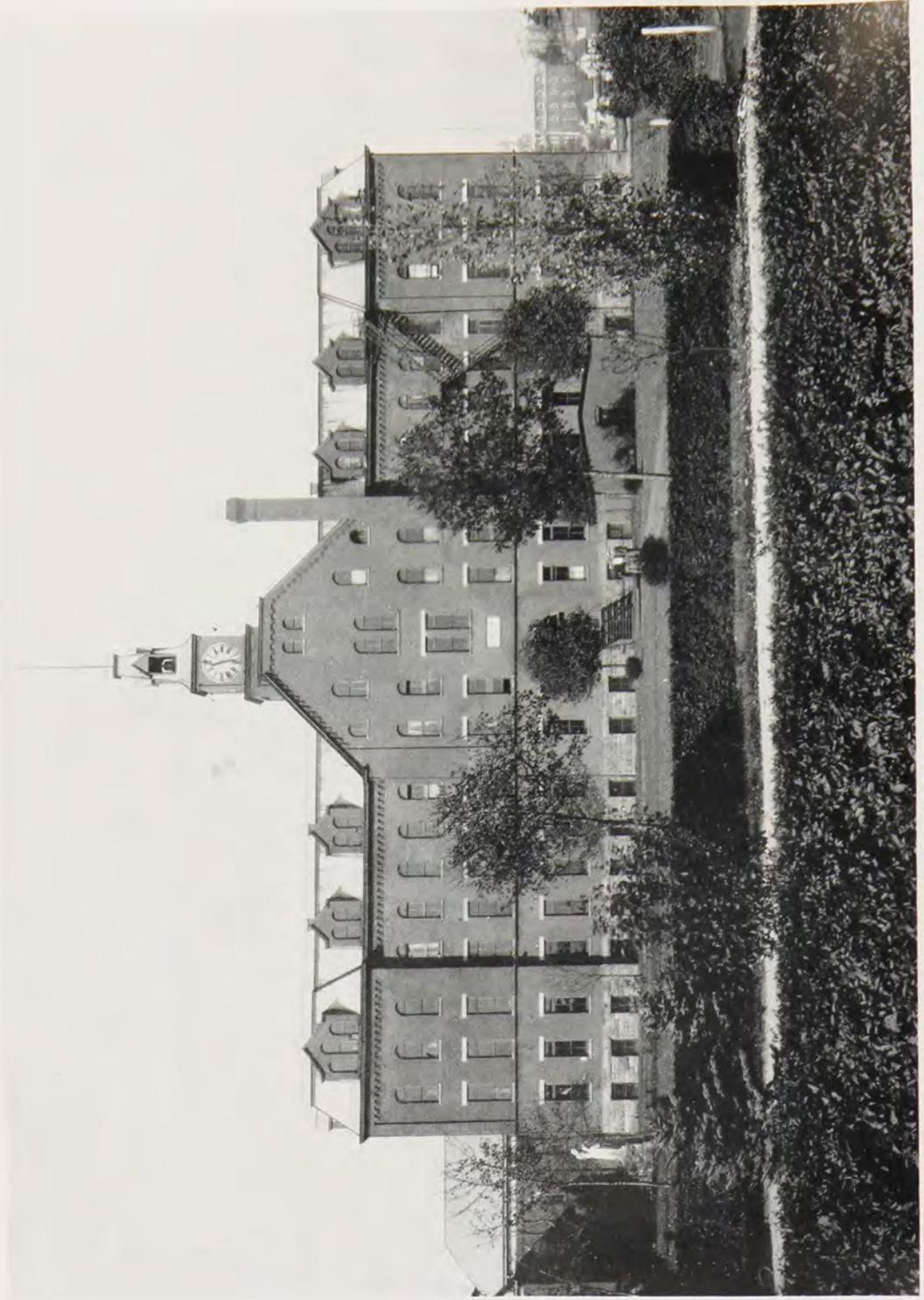




CAMPUS VIEWS

VISTA

*Burgeoning in hope of later fruiting:
Ominous with portent, sowed and planned
Nascent with desire, ambition, wonder
Armed for future strife, with spirit manned.*





S. J. ...
467-3.7





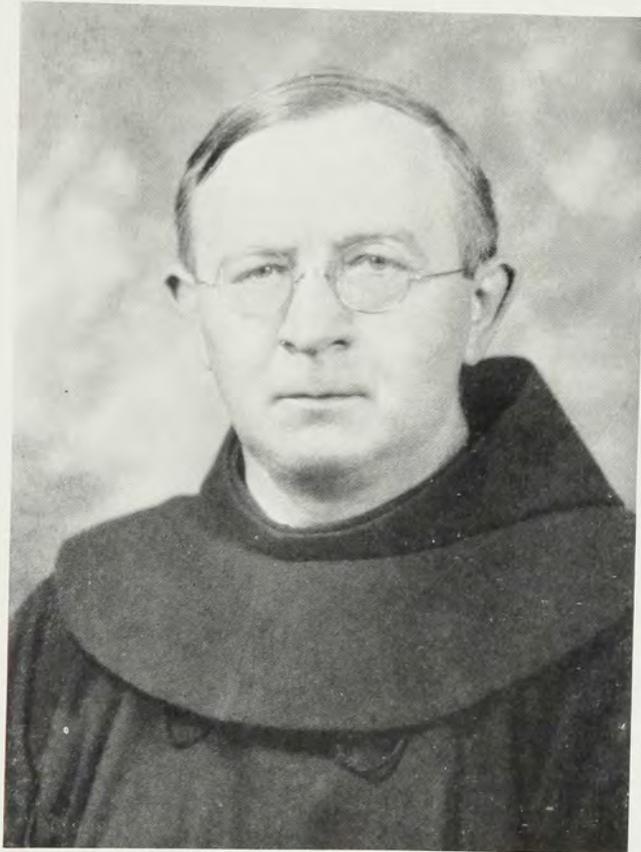








administration



THE VERY REV. THOMAS PLASSMANN, O.F.M.
President, St. Bonaventure's College



REV. GERALD McMINN
O.F.M.
Dean of Studies



REV. BENEDICT BALLOU
O.F.M.
Dean of Discipline



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Clerical Faculty

Sons of St. Francis:

The swift tempo of materialism is fast supplanting, in some parts of the country and especially in some of our competitive colleges, the slow beating process of genuine education. We have learned under your guidance that if education is to be sincere and productive, it must contain moral education. Both have the same aim and the same inspiration. You have showed us that it requires time and that the only time lost is the time spent in saving time.

Your lives, here on the campus at St. Bona's, ever following in the footsteps of your leader, St. Francis, have aroused in us a corresponding desire to follow in the trail of truth. You have instilled in us an appreciation of being and an appreciation of knowledge. In short, the faculty has been to us what the diamond has been to man. Its value lies not in the light that it receives, but rather, in the light that it throws out.

Fully cognizant of the fact that the building is the pride of the architect, that the student is the professor's hope, it is our endeavor to be fit mirrors of our faculty, serving when and where we can and never surrendering our mental integrity for any man's sake. We will work slowly and restrain from forcing our beliefs for fear that the tree will bear all foliage and no fruit.

And now in closing, we can but extend to you our sincere appreciation in these few, simple, but heart-felt words, "We thank you."

Sincerely

THE CLASS OF '31



*Retention stamp: 18th
4/20/64*



*Top row: PROFESSORS SMITH, DAVIS, NICKOL, STEVENSON
 Middle row: PROFESSORS HARKINS, DONOHUE, LUCCO, BELLARDO
 Bottom row: PROFESSORS BARRA, FROMME, MC LAUGHLIN, YANNER*

Lay Faculty

AND to those who have so ably assisted; men who have helped to strengthen the ideals presented by the Franciscan Fathers; we take this means of expressing and paying in part our debt of gratitude. We are indebted to you because it was through you, through your self-sacrifice and untiring efforts that we are so ably equipped for the commencement of our efforts in presenting to the world our acquired knowledge.

The purpose of presenting a college education, as we of St. Bonaventure's understand it, is to train young men so that they are fitted to actively and intelligently engage in and perform a particular and constructive service to themselves and to the world. So in keeping with this purpose, and in manifesting the ideal of giving to the world only what is best fitted for productiveness, we find these men, specialists in their own field, working hand in hand with the Franciscans, and giving their best efforts so that that ideal may be perpetuated.

Our only hope, in passing through these gates for the last time, is that we may be a true pattern of this standard and not fall short of what is expected of us. At present we, as Seniors and members of the Class of '31, can only extend to this faculty of St. Bonaventure's an expression of deep appreciation, sincere thanks and wish the best of success in all their future undertakings.



Top row: NOONAN, CHESNEY, MURPHY, MC CAFFREY, WILSON
Bottom row: HART, KNOPF, DOUGAN, O'CONNOR

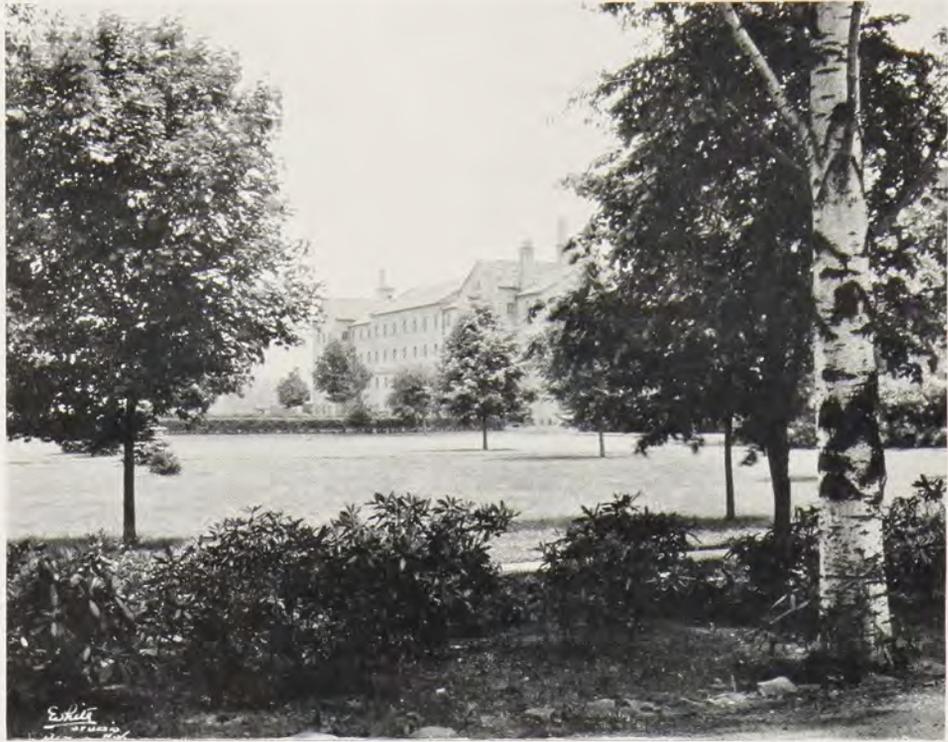
Student Senate

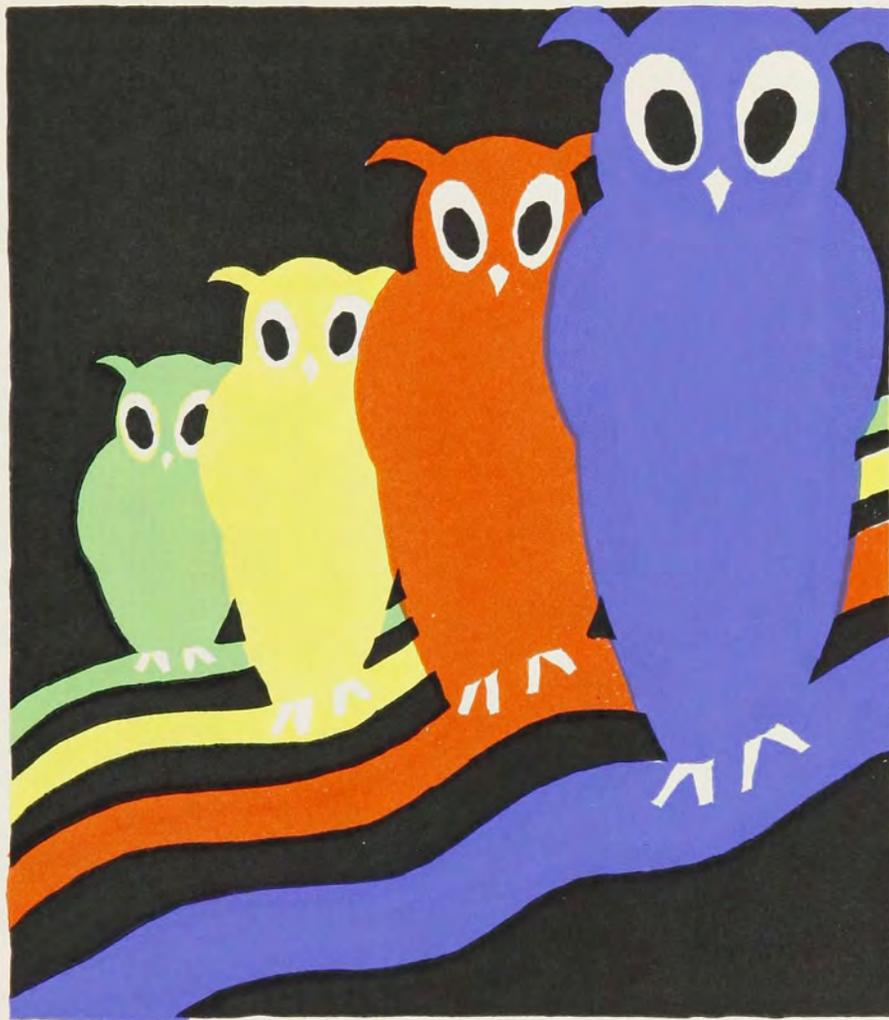
BEHIND the scenes of every-day life on the campus, the Student Senate displays its guiding influence. It is the fatherly advisor; it is the all-powerful judge of the deeds and misfortunes of the student body; it is the intermediary agent between the students and faculty; it aims to instill into the hearts of its constituents the love for fairplay, honesty, and a thought for the ones who are to come after them.

Early in the School year the Student Senate gathered the reins laid down by its predecessors, and credibly carried on the work for which it had been created. Composed of experienced, capable, and well chosen fellow-students, it unostentatiously performed its duties in a manner worthy of praise and appreciation from all.

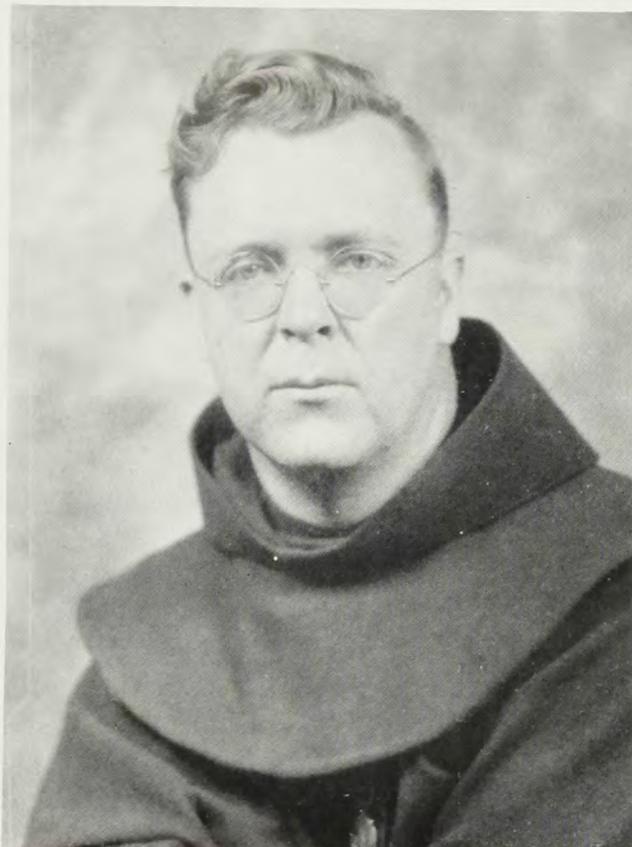
Among the notable achievements sponsored by the Student Senate was the successful annual Olean initiation, conducted with respect for personal property, and in accordance with the love of genuine fun; the re-establishment of Amateur Night as a means whereby the student body could become better acquainted with the school's spirit; the perfection to which the special students' bus trips have reached under its direction; and lastly the better understanding between the faculty and the student organizations.

Alfred A. Knopf, in a most favorable manner, and representing the student body comparable to any of his predecessors, ruled the Student Senate as its president. In James Dougan, the Vice-President, and Earl Wilson, as class advisor, Mr. Knopf had two capable assistants. Gerald O'Connor, Treasurer, John Hart, Secretary, Raymond Chesney, Joseph McCaffery, Daniel Murphy, and Daniel Noonan completed the advisory board. Father Benedict Ballou, O.F.M., Dean of Discipline, as moderator of the Student Senate.





classes



REV. GERALD McMINN, O.F.M.
Senior Class Moderator

Senior Class Officers



NORMAN R. UTECHT
President



EDWARD M. HARRIS
Vice-President



JOHN J. MISH
Treasurer



JAMES J. O'CONNOR
Secretary



JAMES A. DOUGAN, B.S.

FORT EDWARD, N. Y.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Junior Prom; Capitol District Club 2, 3, 4.

EVERY class has its Adonis, and "Jim" is our pride and joy. For four years we have been trying to find out how he obtains those curly locks and movie-hero features; but "Jim" has something more than good looks, his smile is the sunniest, his personality the most attractive, and his generosity the greatest on the Campus.

His athletic career was one which included every sport, but football furnished the medium through which he attained fame. In the toughest games "Jim" shone brightest and always elicited the praise of the opposing elevens. He carried the spirit into the classroom and has been rewarded for his efforts.

Whether "Jimmy" takes up coaching as his life's profession or enters into business, such fortitude and determination as is his, is bound to produce successful results.

MARTIN J. FARAGHER, B.S.

OLEAN, N. Y.

Delta Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4.

THE recollections of happy days at St. Bona's can but conjure memories of the genial, scholarly "Martin." He has been a very active member in class affairs, although the greater part of his activity has been centered in the junctions of the non-residents. There he has been a "King among Kings" and his council was ever sought by the great and small.

Although always conspicuous at the college on account of his diligence in class and his quiet and steady disposition, he has ever arrived at greater heights as an employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Characteristically unassuming and modest, Martin has not made known his plans for the future, but we are sure that those qualities that have won him such success at St. Bonaventure's will win for him in future years, the success that he so truly deserves.



CLARENCE J. HETTEL, B.A.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

J.D.L.A. 3, 4, Secretary 4; R.B.C. 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Musical Association 3, 4, President 4; Dramatics 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Jazz Orchestra Leader 3, 4; LAUREL ANNUAL.

“**J**AKE” possesses the qualities that make for success—industry, keenness of mind, and cheerfulness. Endowed thus it is no surprise to us that he should take some other side line to the books. Hence, most of us know him as the boy who scrapes a mean Stradivarius. After guiding the destiny of the musical association for the past two years “Jake” can now sit back to enjoy that good cigar, air his aching feet and let the rest of the world go by.

A fighter with the courage of his convictions whatever may be the odds against him, an affable companion, a musician of merit and a proven executive, “Jake” has made his career at St. Bona’s an unalloyed success and it is a matter of certainty that he will continue to do so out in the world. Good luck, “Jake.”



ANDREW J. HOBAN, B.S.

CARBONDALE, PA.

A.K.M. 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; D.O.W. 1, 2, 3, 4.

INTRODUCING—A. J. Hoban. The man from Carbondale. “A. J.,” slightly grey, arrived here with a violent thirst for knowledge, two dozen shirts and a very well cultivated Jewish accent which he has always carried with him concealed somewhere on his person.

“A. J.” was always a good student, but affairs academic did not have undisputed claim on his attention. In Olean and vicinity his social position was not unrecognized. Rumor has it that he was responsible for the installation of the new traffic light at the intersection of 7th Street, which we believe aids him in catching the last bus for the college.

His ability to perceive and his striking powers of concentration together with his natural ability have made him successful in his studies and equip him to do well his life’s work.



EDWARD P. HUMPHREY, B.A.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

*St. Catherine's Philosophical Society 3, 4, Secretary 4;
Glee Club 3, 4.*

"ED'S" keen wittedness and his ability to grasp ideas have always afforded him a high place as a student. He is one who enters heart and soul into every scholastic activity.

His fine basso voice won for him a place in the Glee Club. As a speaker he stands in the fore ranks of his classmates. He has often been heard from the speakers platform, where in his quiet and modest manner he would effectively and convincingly set forth his ideas.

"Ed" joined us in his Junior year, having first matriculated at Niagara University; but he decided that he would change his Alma Mater, so he betook himself to St. Bonaventure's. His fine qualities both as a student and a gentleman have made him one of the most popular men on the campus and a possessor of countless friends. We shall remember "Ed" as a real comrade and readily predict for him a truly successful future.

JOHN P. KENNEDY, B.A.

CORNING, N. Y.

J.D.L.A. 2, 3, 4, Trustee 3, 4.

THIS is no place to speculate as to John's age. However, it is not speculation to say that this June, the business world will take a son to its bosom, whom it may expect to lead it in a few years. Truly erudite, one might always settle a point of philosophy in "Bar's" room. It was rather the rule than the exception to enter there and find some philosopher "on the pan" or to see a Gordian knot in the process of being unravelled.

We must confess that we have a complaint to enter against Olean, and that is that the neighboring city has deprived us of "The Chancellor's" company (to a large extent) during his Junior and Senior years. We regret this because the campus is always brighter with his presence. In bidding him farewell, we may say that four years' association with John have served to make us regret his departure and realize that we shall miss his incisive wit and clear thinking.





LAWRENCE B. LANE, B.A.

OLEAN, N. Y.

Delta Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom; LAUREL ANNUAL.

AMONG the non-resident students of the Class of '31 is the gentleman to the right. Considering that he was necessitated to drive to school in diverse types of chariots, it is surprising to learn that he was very seldom late for his first class. This fact in itself is demonstrative of "Larry's" ability to overcome obstacles. It is easy to find a horde of things in this fellow to admire. First, he is sincere, and sincerity is certainly a choice quality. For another thing, he is studious; he evidently realizes that college is a place to study, not for the acquisition of a social veneer. Yet, he is a proud possessor of the latter as well. And now, "Larry," we offer our sincerest wishes for a bright future, and—Au Revoir.



RICHARD C. LAWLESS, B.A.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Junior Prom; New England Club 1, 2, 3.

OUR most vivid memory of "Dick" will always be that of his lucid expressions and "as a matter of fact" ideas which he uses so often. The disarming seriousness of his countenance does not veil the joy and mirth which forever shines in his eyes.

One had but to see "Dick" patiently follow the detailed wandering of Xenophon, or clearly outline the philosophy of Kant or Des Cartes to realize that here indeed was a man whose determination, patience and skill would carry him far in the fields of Art.

Possessing as he does a rare strength of character, our friendship and respect for him have deepened because of his admirable qualities of wisdom, cheerfulness and loyalty, and we who have always admired and esteemed his worth are confident that he shall ever be a credit to both his college and his profession.





SPENCER J. LYNADY, B.S.

CARBONDALE, PA.

Junior Prom; Class Secretary 3; Alpha Kappa Mu 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; D.O.W. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

"PUMP" only had one failing that we could find—
He absolutely refused to carry a tune. But even this failing could not damage his popularity. He is another of these haggard science students who have made life so interesting for us. "Pump" came to us from Carbondale an eager-faced child and departs a beetle-browed scientist. We suspect that his great interest in science was caused by the hope of discovering something that would definitely prove that it was dangerous for the rational animal to rise before ten a. m. This quest, of course, had the approval of all good Seniors but we seem no nearer the goal than when we started. With a few more years in medical school "Pump" will probably become one of our leading specialists; even now we can picture the smile on his face as he sinks the scalpel into the helpless hide of one of his classmates. The best of luck, Doc.

LAWRENCE J. LYONS, B.S.

MERIDEN, CONN.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; R.B.M.C. 4.

BEFORE you is pictured one of the most popular men on the campus. The reason is not far to seek. "Bucket" possesses the personal magnetism and the winning disposition to make true friends and can readily be called the "Apostle of Optimism."

Always in demand at social gatherings, whether it be a session of "Los Toreadores" or a seminar of the "Philosophiae," "Bucket" was forever able to present his points clearly and concisely. And, while depicting this gentleman, let us not forget to mention his ability as a man on the gridiron. Although not in the limelight, his knowledge of the game and his aggressiveness as a player made his presence felt in every game.

We feel that his selection of any field of endeavor to pursue after leaving these halls of learning will lead to success, and with a keen feeling of irreparable loss, we say, "So long, 'Bucket,' bid 'em high and have plenty of meld."



JEROME J. MAHER, B.A.

OIL CITY, PA.

St. Catherine's Philosophical Society 3, 4.

A FEW weeks of Freshman were enough to introduce this young man and we have never regretted the introduction. "Jerry" is the Senior of the class. Now, do not be mistaken, we do not mean in age but in years at St. Bonaventure's. After graduating from Prep, he decided that there was no place like the "Ole Hole" so he left the slicker on the hook and continued to wander about the campus meeting new friends.

But "Jerry" was no less a scholar than a mixer. The "Haimera" had for him little of their Tartar perseverance. Outside the "delights" of philosophy, most of his scholastic time was spent preparing debates and more than once have we seen him hang a new scalp on the victory belt. And for this reason we are strongly convinced that the strong foundation of "Jerry's" character will bear the weight of many responsibilities and be the cause of many triumphs.



ANGELO A. MASTRELLA, B.S.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

A.K.M. 3, 4; Rochester Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.



FOUR years ago a gentle zephyr slipped into St. Bonaventure's, but to what cyclonic proportions it grew. That zephyr may be labeled "Heave" Mastrella. It took this young man about two minutes to raise a rebellion that would wreck the room. "Listen Fellows, it's this way," which is sufficient in any argument to start things flying. "Moe" heard of St. Bona's and decided to try the place, after he saw that there was a place on the inter-mural basketball he decided to stay.

We won't say that "Moe" hasn't put streaks of silver in the hair of the corridor prefects, but put us on record as saying that when he hangs out the shingle, and starts to sharpen the medical saw and chisels, the grey tinge of worry will appear on the head of his competitors. That is if he doesn't fall into an incision early in his career.



FRANCIS X. MEACHAM, B.A.

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.

New Jersey Club 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Sodality 3, 4.

NOW don't get excited, because the boy we are presenting is none other than Francis Xavier Meacham. You are gazing on a pioneer who has courageously fought his own way from the fastness of S. Amboy to expose himself to the perils of college life.

Someone has said that life is too short for the reading of inferior books. "Meach" has always accepted this saying as infallible gospel and he is one member of the class whose taste in literature runs above the ordinary college level. However, the classic spotlight cannot claim all the distinction for making "Meach" so well known and appreciated. Many a time a proud father and mother has been driven from the fond fire-side to allow the flickering embers to clothe our hero in the fold of its million glows.

A man of this type needs no luck. Ability suffices, but he will always have the best wishes of the class.

EUGENE M. MENKE, B.S.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Junior Prom; A.K.M. 3, 4; Senior Ball.

MAY we call the reader's attention to the sincere look on this gentleman's face? "Gene" could contrive to look so interested during a Sociological Lecture that he actually had the professor convinced of his attention. And, at times, he was attentive, especially during the subject of "The Woman Question." He could talk fluently on this subject and give the impression that he was one of "them that knows." As a matter of fact it was in this class that he perfected the art of persuading his listeners to believe the most fantastic things by his unique manner of telling the truth.

When June draws near, "The Cincinnati Kid" will leave with our positive assurance for success—for success to men like "Gene" is predestined.





JOHN J. MISH, B.A.

ALBANY, N. Y.

J.D.L.A. 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Sodality 3, 4, Counsellor 4; Capitol District Club, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Junior Prom; "St. Bona Venture" 1, 2, 3, 4, Advertising Manager 2, 3, Business Manager 4; Baseball Manager 4; LAUREL ANNUAL.

A FEW short years ago, "Jack," with a clank of his spurs, dismounted from his fiery steed at St. Bona's. After a brief period of acclimation, he showed his foresight by trading his trusty Colts for a set of Philosophy Notes. "Jack" was in on everything and might well be hailed, "Ecce Honestus Homo!" or, as the vulgate would have it, here is a fellow you can trust even though he does come from a political center. When a man is named Senior Class Treasurer in this day and age, it is a significant tribute to his qualities. We wish you all sorts of luck in the future, and Jack, when you face the world, remember those words with which you so often cautioned us, "Μή Φο Βου!"



LEO J. MURPHY, B.S.

OLEAN, N. Y.

Delta Sigma 1, 2, 3.

"LEO'S" ready smile and congenial manner are not to be forgotten. His constant good humor ever showed itself either when entering a dreaded examination or while scurrying for Olean in the rain without his favorite slicker.

"Leo" was always ready for a frolic, and made many forget their worries with his humor and laughter. Always ready, too, for work, whether it be in the classroom, or as a big gas and oil man of Olean.

What we value most is the depth and the sincerity of his character, cheerful and ever ready with a good word for everyone, his is a friendship in the truest sense. We have not heard with certainty what his aspirations are hereafter, but we are sure, because we know him so well, that his intellectual abilities and amiable disposition will impress the world outside and win him a place among the leaders.





JAMES J. MCGINNIS, B.S.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Southern Tier 4, President 4; "St. Bona Venture" 4.

"THREE Faces East!" Pictured here is a remarkable fusion of the three. "Pete" has left in the wake of his two galloping years countless fair damsels whose palpitating hearts palp in vain, for the compass of his heart points in one direction only, eastward, ever eastward. The peculiar part of the whole thing is that this young man would have us believe that affairs of an amorous nature have passed beyond his ken. But no, "Jim," we are the non-believers.

The poise which he acquired through his social activities stood him in good stead when the authorities raised the beckoning finger. "Pete," you have been a sincere friend and a true gentleman, in spite of this—we wish you the best of luck in your chosen profession.

THOMAS H. McMAHON, B.A.

OSWEGO, N. Y.

St. Catherine's Philosophical Society 3, 4.

UPON returning in our Junior year we found among us an auburn-haired youth, who within a few days appeared right at home. It was not long before we found "Tom" to be a very genial companion and a fine student. Before the advent of "Tom" into our midst we had never heard of Oswego, N. Y. However, he has made up for that lack of knowledge and has forever expounded the beauties and fine characteristics of his native city.

"Tom" is the business man of the class. The lists of business houses that he has represented on the campus are too long to enumerate here. A keen business man possessing the aggressiveness and personality which stamp the successful man.

Much to the sorrow of his opponents "Tom" enjoys a good debate and is usually found on the winning side. A gentleman in every sense and a true comrade. We prophesy for him a future of which his Alma Mater may be proud.



CHARLES J. NEWELL, B.S.

UNIONVILLE, CONN.

Connecticut Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3.

THAT "Charlie" is a member of our class is a recommendation to the class itself. His unfailing good humor can do much to give any group an excellent reputation and in this respect the boy has never failed us. To look at the sublime countenance pictured above one would conceive that he is a direct descendant of the stern New England Fathers. However, intimate relations with him would reveal a pair of flashing eyes, a perpetual smile and a personality that is envied by all.

The press of studies and the extra-curricular activities were not sufficient to keep "Buddy" from acquiring a host of true friends. Once a friend of his, no one ever thinks of giving up that friendship or of letting time or distance diminish it. We wish him all the luck in the world necessary for him to attain his desired end. Our very best wishes, "Charlie."



JAMES J. O'CONNOR, B.S.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

A.K.M. 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Class Office, Vice-President 2, Secretary 4; Junior Prom; Southern Tier 4; "St. Bona Venture" 1; Dramatics 3, 4.



THIS name was fixed to most of our programs, and its presence as complacently accepted, as is the necessity to wince when drinking "Bonaventure Coffee." That reminds us, "Jim" had an extraordinary passion for this drink. If it is true that all great men have their weaknesses, this coffee craze was "Jim's." Nevertheless, he is a complete gentleman whose accomplishments are not confined to one groove. His collegiate achievements range from being a pillar of the library to the secretaryship of the class. But we will not tarry over these, for they are listed above. We must say, though, that "Jim" has been the proper man for these positions because he has a perfect mood for every occasion. Of course we'll miss you, "Jim." And now we join in wishing that success may be yours always, and in all your ways.

EDWARD J. O'LEARY, B.A.

ALLEGANY, N. Y.

Musical Association Librarian 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

"ED" is one of our classmates of conservative taste whom the overthrow of a mountain could not jar out of the even tenor of his way. "Ed's" pleasing manner and utter freedom of affectation have earned him a wide acquaintance.

Studies and orchestra work have claimed most of his time and no function of the Musical Association was complete without him. His fine marks reveal a thorough determination to prepare for the life on which his outlook never seems to change. His hearty greeting in the morning is something to look forward to and embrace.

Wherever "Ed's" path may lead, that place will be the better for his being there and his ability as a student, musician and especially to play always the part of the gentleman will carry him in triumph toward whatever goal he may desire in life.



JEROME P. OTTLEY, B.S.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Track 1, 2.



THIS gentleman needs no introduction, for he is none other than the sole survivor of that famous track team that at one time represented Bonaventure's and made history in the East. "Jim" is one of the few that are always craving activity as an outlet for his restless person; if he is not found in the gym running around the track or tossing the medicine ball, he may be found in the chemistry lab. preparing himself for his future in the field of dentistry.

Optimistic at all times, exams have little terror for this daily pilgrim from the town the other side of the tank lots. Through the four years with "Jim" we have always found him jovial, eager to praise a virtue, ready to condone a fault, loyal to his friends, and greatest of all, loyal to himself, to his ideals and to the trust of others. With his remarkable personality, excellent talents, and always eager to exercise them in the full, we confidently expect him to bring honor to himself and to the class.



MICHAEL P. POWER, B.A.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

J.D.L.A. 1, 2, Treasurer 2; St. Catherine's Philosophical Society 3.

WE might best characterize this man and his entire collegiate career by one word, and let that word be his last name. "Mike" is rather quiet, but "still water runs deep," and in that "still water" there is great potential energy.

"Mike" is one of those fellows with whom it is always a pleasure to talk, and after the conversation we feel that he still possesses double the information that he has imparted to us. If you do not believe this, lead him into a chat about the Pittsburgh Scissors Party. Then, you will know that he has not told you all. But now we must be brief; when '31 goes into history, St. Bona's will have lost an ideal fellow in you, "Mike," but will have gained a worthy alumnus. So the best of luck to you, we know that you will do as well as you have done, which is all that anyone could ask.

IRVING A. PSYCK, B.S.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Senior Dance Committee; LAUREL ANNUAL.

BEFORE we knew "Irv," Syracuse was to us merely a city of railroad traffic. Now that this city has such an able representative among us, it is still as meaningless, in spite of "Ollie's" ceaseless babble in totaling its merits. But "Clown" can sing equally as fast as he can talk. We cannot truthfully say that his vocal efforts were always well received, for at times he chose some very unconventional hours in which to render his offerings. This (nightly) little act endeared him to his roommate and to the authorities—he found that he was the recipient of several demerits. It is easy, though, to overlook these idiosyncrasies, if we may call them such, for he is a man through and through. And so, "Irv," it is a fortunate class that has the honor of claiming you as its own. Here's looking at you, big boy!





JOHN J. RILEY, B.A.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

R.B.M.C. 3, 4, President 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

THE genial "Rip" is one of the most popular members of the class, and the reasons are not far to seek. He has the personal magnetism and the winning disposition that cannot help but draw sincere friends. He is the advancement of good cheer. If smiling is contagious then this gentleman is an epidemic. One could not be gloomy, sad or miserable in his presence; one could not even frown. Nature made him happy; nature keeps him so.

"Rip" gained many honors on the baseball team but these were indeed few compared with those attesting his superior performance on the basketball court.

Although we cannot begin to enumerate his many accomplishments here, we know that in years to come "Rip" will always be spoken of with genuine affection, coupled with the high regard for his proven ability, both academically and athletically.

NELSON J. SCHUMACHER, B.A.

ERIE, PA.

Junior Prom; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

IN every class there is bound to be one personage whose characteristics will linger always in the memories of his classmates. "Nels" fills that niche in the Class of '31. His mannerisms, his humor, and his genial disposition have furnished an enlivening note to our four years.

Academic and athletic excellence have been the two big factors in his collegiate career. Glowing words of praise for his ability as a tackle have flowed from the pens of numerous sport scribes. His name has appeared on almost every mythical team submitted. His scholarship is attested by all who have studied with him.

So credibly fitted, "Nels" appears to be almost predestined to ascend the heights of prominence; whether he does or not, everyone with whom he comes in contact will be impressed as having met a worthwhile character, a real man.





EDWARD J. SCULLY, B.S.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Junior Prom; A.K.M. 3, 4; R.B.M.C. 3, 4, Secretary 4; Football 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3.

IF we are really doubly recompensed for our misfortunes, then "Ed" has an enormous fortune to reap. In his case injuries nipped him in the bud of what promised to be a successful career in sports.

Although he was handicapped a great part of the time, "Ed" managed to acquit himself nobly in a few contests on the court. His interest in the social activities of the class has won for him a large number of acquaintances and friends. In his studies he has always maintained a degree of excellence, which ranks him among the leaders of the class.

His nature is so quiet and reserved that no one has an inkling of what he intends to follow as a life's profession, but if past deeds can be utilized as a horoscope of the future "Ed" is bound to finish any job that he may choose to undertake.



JOHN E. SKIERKOWSKI, B.S.

AVOCA, PA.

Junior Prom; D.O.W. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

A QUIET demeanor often hides an engaging personality. This is amply borne out to all who have had the good fortune to know "Butch." His friendship has been an object cherished by all, his fame a mantle shared with all his friends.

He combined a brilliant athletic career with a creditable record in his studies, and has won considerable praise from coaches and professors alike. "Butch" carved himself an immortal niche in Bonaventure history with his magnificent display of football ability. On the diamond he added to the laurels already won.

Through whatever channels "Butch" may choose to accomplish his aim in life, he will always leave an indelible impression on his associates, and will continue his triumphant march to greater glory. You deserve it, "Butch."





JOHN J. TYNAN, B.A.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

J.D.L.A. 2; Dramatics 1, 2.

THE stern New England soil is a rugged breeder of men. As witness, we have the above pictured friend from the bustling city of Bridgeport. "Tynan" has not allowed the various upheavals about him to disturb the even tenor of his ways. No! "Jack" is of the somewhat reticent nature and is not of the crowd that makes known their exploits by boisterous demonstrations. Yet, he enjoys the fullness of college life. Yes, "Jack" has got the goods and it is rumored that he has finally "got the notes." We believe that he has chosen as his "terminus ad quem" the Wild and Woolly West where people are wont to travel by asinus.

And now that the gathering weeks are speeding on toward graduation, we find it increasingly harder to realize that this familiar figure will no longer be seen by us, and yet, it makes more earnest and sincere our wishes for his success and triumph in the future.

NORMAN R. UTECHT, B.S.

DEPEW, N. Y.

A.K.M. 4; R.B.M.C. 4; Class Office, President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

IT is comparatively easy to point out a classmate who has distinguished himself as a scholar, or one who has been acclaimed a great athlete, or even another who has won the enviable title of gentleman, but when we encounter one who is a mixture of all these sterling qualities, then we are viewing someone at once rare and inspiring. To us, "Norm" is all this and considerably more.

President of his class, a three-sport star, a brilliant student, and a perfect gentleman, Norm has established himself as the epitome of everything that is fine and praiseworthy. No words of admiration can be written that will sufficiently express our opinion of him. He stands alone as a leader and as a man. Success is his without a doubt.





EARL T. WILSON, B.S.

SHARON, PA.

Student Senate 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, President 3; Junior Prom; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

JUST flowing over with personality—that's a conservative definition of Earl's manner. Always happy, always cheery, and always a sympathetic friend when in need. His popularity is not limited only to the campus but includes many in the surrounding towns.

Whole columns have been dedicated to his talent as a fullback. Much of the success of our teams has been due to his matchless playing. He has united this skill on the gridiron with an equally proficient ability as an entertainer. As a leader in social activities, "Earl" has attained a prominence common to a few. His record as a student bears testimony to his integrity along scholastic lines.

We understand that he has received several fine offers in the coaching line, and we feel sure that if he accepts one of these, he will enjoy the same degree of success that characterized his four years with us.



Top row: TANGNEY, LYNCH, CHESNEY, CANNON, GILDEA, BROWN. Fourth row: BALDWIN, COYNE, HERRIGAN, McCARTHY, ALGER, BUTLER, ROURKE. Third row: GILLOEGLY, McMAHON, CONNERS, POLLMAN, GATTI, McCARTHY, GALBO. Second row: LAWLER, ALLEN, WELCH, CALAO, KEADY, KELLY, McCAFFERY. Bottom row: IACOBELLI, LYNCH, O'CONNOR, TEBEAU, SOMMERS, WOOD, O'MALLEY, BATTAGLIA.

Junior Class

WITH the advent of the present Junior Class in 1928, a new era in Bonaventure history was prophesied. This was a new type of Freshman, a serious disciple of books. As the semesters rolled by, the prophesy became more and more substantial, until at present we have that class respected as one of the most progressive in the school. Timid, a trifle confused, as are the attributes of every new man, this superfluous veneer soon wore off to reveal latent powers both in judgment as well as in a propensity for fulfilling duty which was to be more clearly shown later.

The new mental order, as exemplified in the attitude of these men, showed itself in a more serious frame of thought, an absorbing interest in things of a higher plane and in a definite purpose to secure the better rewards of a college education. The intense spirit of this class pervaded the whole college atmosphere and seemed to reawaken the old Bonaventure traditions, engendering in all the seed of endeavor, which culminated in a complete scholastic revolution, placing Bonaventure ideals higher than ever before.

In three years the class has lost a few old friends, but this has but served to unite the "old faithfuls" into a more compact group of earnest, diligent students. Their compactness has manifested itself on every occasion in a unity of purpose and a success in result.

History must concern itself with groups, and as a unit this class' first social endeavor was the Frosh Frolic on April 5th, when they showed their talents as sponsors. They tasted sweet success, as Sophomores in both the Frosh Welcome Dance and in a Tea Dance, which was a novel finale to the Senior Ball of that year.

The class members were exemplary followers of the codes of laws at the college proper. Freshman rules are a pleasant tradition here, and this class did its utmost to make them as elicitive of innocent as they could. It takes men to obey rules and these men took Freshman rules not as personal disagreeable medicine, but rather as an expedient to orientate themselves to real college life. As these rules had been obeyed, so they were administered when the Class of 1932 had the upper hand. As real Bonaventure men, they evoked the admiration both of underlings as well as the faculty for the manner in which they inculcated the Brown and White customs in the green Frosh.

With entrance into the Junior Class, all signs of campus frivolity left these men, and they sought solace and pleasure in the realms of philosophic studies, which but served to make them more firm in their judgment, and reserved in argument. Seven members of the class cast off the secular reins to prepare for service in the "Holy of Holies," and other "vacant chairs" were found when that year's roll call was made. The officers elected were: John E. McMillan, President; Raymond L. Sommers, Vice-President; George B. Wood, Secretary; Francis O'Malley, Treasurer. The purchasing of rings, those symbols of unity, was the first official business of the year, and immediately preparations were under way for a bigger and better Junior Prom.

The Junior Prom was the supreme test of the qualities of the men engaged, and it proved beyond shadow of doubt their worth and initiative. The officers of the class were especially fit for leadership, and with the help of the committees and the backing of the entire class, they set a new precedent for elaborate and memorable Proms.

The Prom was held on February 6th and was a gala affair of harmonious color and rhythm. The music was furnished by Felix Ferdinando, who secured this coveted honor after much bidding, and with the Juniors as hosts to over two hundred couples, the success of the affair was assured.

The Prom will be remembered not only because of its own brilliance, but because of accessory incidents of Prom Week. Another episode in Bonaventure was written when The Father Alexander Hickey Memorial dining hall was officially opened with a huge banquet. This, together with Theater and Dinner parties and the accompanying Tea Dance, linked the festivities into one grand celebration, which will be remembered long after.

As worthy business administrators and social sponsors, the Juniors could now rest on their laurels and await their final bid to fame in the Senior year. "Tempora mutantur et nos mutamur in illis," as Father Alexander used to say, and this was certainly applicable to them. They are now potential Seniors, awaiting alike the home stretch of the Senior year, finishing a brilliant race, and may we hope they all finish in a "dead heat" for scholarship honors, and go forth to all walks of life carrying with them that one code of Bonaventure ideals.

By J. THOMAS KELSEY, '32



Top row: HARGENREITER, YOUNG, MARTIN, SULLIVAN, GATTARDI, MCCOOL. Second row: MULHALL, KING, TURK, DELLAPENNA, COLLINS, PILATI, TISIGER. Third row: CASSIO, BIVIANO, MCGINLEY, CHRISTY, LAPP, DAVIS, CAPANO. Fourth row: HETZEL, DWYER, SCULLY, RYAN, GOTTRY, MCGUIRE. Fifth row: FUNK, HAELY, KENNEY, WELCH, MILLER, MARKER, CAMPBELL, CRYAN, RYAN. Bottom row: CASTALDI, RIPALONI, CARR, GARIN, LAYDEN, HUMPAGE, BILLS, BELLARDO, JOHNSTON.

Sophomore Class

FROM the assemblage of awe-stricken and bewildered lads who arrived in the fall of nineteen-twenty-nine, one of the most promising and versatile group of students was formed which has since taken its place in the front rank, both scholastically and athletically. During the first year, in the classroom as well as on the gridiron, court and diamond, we unfolded our skill. Our football squad went through a favorable season, a number of our baseball players were awarded positions on the varsity, and the basketball first-year team was of championship calibre and gave promise of good varsity material next year.

In the social field, we have proven our ability—the Frosh Frolic, held by the class in Olean has gone down in the annals as a most successful affair, successful socially as well as financially. Another affair in which the class took part, that, however, cannot be classed as either strictly social or strictly athletic but is somewhere in the realm of the two, was the flag-rush. Socially it was a “shocking sight,” while athletically it was one of the most strenuous and spirited contests ever promoted. In no football contest has there ever been so many rendered helpless as during those hectic ten minutes. A year’s revenge was crammed into those precious moments when everything was fair and class superiority was forgotten. Although the Sopho-

mores emerged victorious, the old standby, "too much grease on the pole," was our downfall rather than the physical prowess of the "Intellectuals."

On October 15th, we lined up at the Gym clad in colorful pajamas, which was duly appropriate for the nightmare that was to follow. We walked half way to Olean, we were told to stop and cheer. The "superiors," on the other hand, were not satisfied with our lung capacity and replied in the form of decayed vegetables and fruit. Once in Olean we were ordered to carry out the pranks and antics which seemed to conform with the others' sense of humor. The celebration ended with a display of talent on our part in the theater in Olean.

Later in the year we were "delivered from the hands of the enemy" by the devastating fire which seriously demolished part of our home. Although we had been at Bona's for scarcely a year, we realized that it was in reality not merely a storehouse of knowledge where we had come to absorb our share, but that it was "our home"—a home to be proud of, a home we loved.

Summer came to a close and the ditch-diggers, soda-jerkers and the rich man's son all prepared to return to college. After a general round of hand-clasps and greetings our second year at St. Bonaventure's began. During the last week in September the officers were elected and the class set out, taking great pride in dominating over the yearlings. Days we had been looking forward to during our year as members of the "lowly class." No longer were we dubious Freshmen—we revelled in our metamorphosis.

At first we were lenient with the "Frosh" but they—like all children—failed to sense our superiority. We were forced to rule with an iron hand. A few initiations, the pajama parade and a more strict enforcement of the rules soon subdued the rebellious. The traditional day of the Flag-rush soon arrived and class spirit surged to unprecedented heights. On the day of the event, however, we were speechlessly astounded to find that the pole had been sawed part way through during the night. Fortunately our class flag was not taken, but on the other hand our good nature received an unforgettable blow. The next day a group of worried Frosh set out to secure a new flagpole. That afternoon after the "memorial dedication" of the new pole, our spirit again reached its zenith and from that day on the underclassmen were seen but not heard.

After the Christmas vacation we returned to find basketball in full swing. Our class was ably represented on the varsity and our inter-mural teams, at the close of the season, held first place in the league. The time passes rapidly and as the Easter vacation was approaching we held a meeting and formed plans for a dance to be held after the vacation. The affair turned out to be even a greater success than the Frosh-Frolic of the previous year.

Now that we have passed the elementary stage in our college career, our outlook for the future has taken a more serious and earnest appearance. As a class we sense the deep feeling of endearment for our Alma Mater and we promise Loyalty to the last man. Our words in this respect are words of seriousness and our actions shall speak accordingly.

NORBERT HUMPAGE, *Secretary*



Top row: IGOE, CONCANNON, WAGNER, GALVIN, O'CONNELL. Second row: MULROONEY, GALLAGHER, BEANE, O'DONNELL, SWEENEY, HERZING, TEATOR. Third row: PRZYBLINSKI, WISNEWSKI, MURPHY, MARTIN, LAWLOR. Fourth row: WALLACH, GAFFANY, CARNEY, MISKAL, MURPHY, ADAMS, GUY, GLEASON, GILROY. Fifth row: WASHKO, BRAHANEY, McNAUL, LYLLE, O'CONNOR, ROOT, McMYLER, BRADY, KANE. Sixth row: FINICCHIE, MATOLLA, DIMERCO, GHATTI, CORNELIO, FRANKE, PENNA, GALASSO. Bottom row: WALSH, WALSH, MITCHAL, FLYNN.

Freshman Class

ALTHOUGH not the largest class that has ever registered at St. Bonaventure's College, the happenings of the last few months have made the present Freshman Class one of the most active and most talked of classes in the past decade, and it has been placed on a par, if not above, the classes who have come before.

At the beginning of the year the class began to take an important part in the college affairs. In attempting to maintain the Old Bonaventure spirit the Freshman class became the nucleus around which much of the active part of the spirit was to be centered. The Frosh responded with a great deal of enthusiasm and were exceptionally glad of the opportunity to demonstrate their ability.

The class overcame their greenness in a hurry and plodded forth to make an enviable record for themselves. Both in the classroom and on the athletic field the class has aroused the envy and admiration of not a few of the upper classmen. In the classroom the class as a whole distinguished itself greatly and may well be proud of the scholastic record. The average of the class is above the average and many of the individual marks exceptionally high. Many of the contributors of the college publications, the *Laurel* and the *St. Bona Venture*, are

students who use the side path and the back stairs. The Freshman football team showed great promise and much is expected of them when they are called to fill the shoes of the graduating players.

As renowned as the yearling football team was, the first-year basketball team ascended greater heights. It has just finished one of the most difficult schedules ever undertaken by any previous Frosh club. They have succeeded in finishing the season of eleven games without suffering defeat and have kept intact the records compiled by the Freshman teams of past years. Included in this record are two victories each over Canisius and Niagara Freshman teams.

Encouraged by the fact that if they succeeded in getting the flag down in the annual flag-rush the rules would be taken off, and knowing full well what a difficult feat it would be, a few members of the class decided to resort to a little strategy in order to gain the much coveted bunting. However, the best laid plans of mice and men often go astray and in this case the over-zealous members sawed the flagpole a little too much, as a result, it did not remain upright when the Sophomores were attempting to cover it with grease. Under the personal direction of the President of the Student Senate, Mr. Knopf, a new and much stronger pole was secured and planted by the members of the Freshman class.

Early in the year the class decided to hold the Annual Frosh Frolic. A meeting was held, plans were drawn up and a committee under the direction of John Gilroy was selected to make arrangements and provide for the necessary entertainment. In their first recognized role as host to the student body the entire class assisted and accredited themselves very well. The dance was held in the K of C ballroom in Olean and was a success both socially and financially.

On Friday evening, March 20, the Freshman class allowed their talents to lead them into new fields, and much to the delight of the student body and the faculty, produced a theatrical play in honor of Father Benedict's feast day. The play was produced and the cast furnished entirely from the membership of the class under the direction of Charles Quinn. It was presented in Alumni Hall before one of the largest crowds of the year and caused a riot of laughter and merriment.

When the call was issued for new members of the band and orchestra the class responded nobly with many talented musicians, as well as supplied the Glee Club with a round dozen of clear Freshman voices.

With a very short period of the year yet to be added in order to complete the present term, the Freshman class is still unwilling to rest on their laurels and are planning to push on toward greater fields of endeavor. They are determined to make the class the greatest class of all times and maintain that memorable Bonaventure spirit so common to all students of the institution and in which the Class of '34 are so interested. When the year comes to a close in June we feel sure that Commencement will draw the curtain on the first act of one of the best classes in the history of the college.

WILLIAM WALSH, *Secretary*



Publications

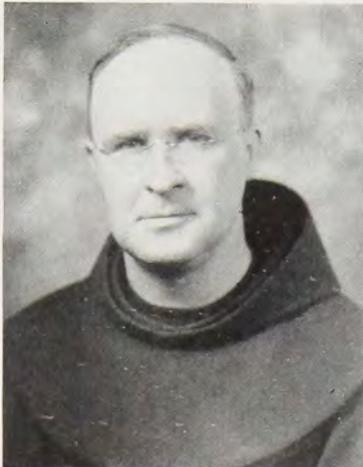
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Laurel Annual



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DINING HALL



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Top row: JOHNSON, O'MALLEY, SULLIVAN, GARIN, DAVIS, ALGER, COLLINS. Second row: ROURKE, BIVIANO, WALSH, KENNY, CONNORS, KENNEDY, HART. Bottom row: HETTEL, BOYLAN, FR. CORNELIUS (Moderator), MISH, KOHLER.

James Dolan Literary Association

THE James Dolan Literary Association has this year, by its numerous successes, greatly surpassed the records of the former years. Founded by the Arts Students in the latter part of the nineteenth century, this society was for many years the leading organization on the campus. After a short period of decadence the J. D. L. A., founded in honor of the late Rev. James Dolan, O.F.M., former head of the English Department, was totally reorganized by the Rev. Conrad O'Leary, O.F.M., in 1928. Since its reorganization the J. D. L. A. has successfully carried out many literary and collegiate activities.

That this year has been a successful one can be seen by glancing over the record of its activities. Early in the year, new books and pieces of furniture were purchased, serving to give an added pleasantness and utility to the clubroom in Devereux Hall. Programs, including recitations, debates and addresses, have been a big factor in creating a greater interest, and in adding to the value of the organization. The outstanding accomplishments in the field of literary work was the formation of a debating team intended to represent the J. D. L. A. and the College itself. Among the Collegiate functions conducted by the society were the Frosh Welcome Dance which has been recognized as one of the biggest successes of the year. These activities, both literary and collegiate, were conducted in a most efficient manner, and reflecting credit on the organization.

The officers for the year 1930-31 are: M. Francis Boylan, President; John J. Mish, Vice-President; Clarence J. Hettel, Secretary; Donald J. Sullivan, Treasurer; Robert J. Kohler, Sergeant-at-Arms; Rev. Fr. Cornelius Madden, O.F.M., Moderator.

CLARENCE J. HETTEL, *Secretary*



Top row: SCULLY, KELLER, GREEN, CASEY, KOCH, GATTI, KEADY. Second row: SOMMERS, WELSH, STETS, BALDWIN, FRANKS, MCANDREWS, HUMPAGE. Bottom row: HOBAN, O'CONNOR, FR. ALBERT (Moderator), BALOGA, LYNADY.

Alpha Kappa Mu

THE origin of the Alpha Kappa Mu dates back, according to the historical records of the college, to 1915, when with Fr. Anthony Collins as its moderator, it was introduced as a mathematical society and its name taken from the Greek translation of the initials of the founder's name.

With the advent of the present moderator, Fr. Albert O'Brien, marked the beginning of a new era, with new ideals and new concepts. In 1924 this society became associated with the Societas Prae Medica and since has been known as the Alpha Kappa Mu, Pre-Medical and Science Fraternity.

The aim of the society is outlined in the constitution: "We, the members of the Alpha Kappa Mu, of St. Bonaventure's College, do hereby band ourselves together, in order that, learning the true value of proper dignity of the natural sciences and their due relation to philosophy, we may better understand and keep alive the scientific method to which the spirit of the Seraphic St. Francis and his early followers contributed so much; and that, becoming better scientists, we may become still more loyal to our Alma Mater and better exponents to her spirit of love and sacrifice."

During the scholastic year the society holds weekly meetings. At each meeting papers are read on various topics pertaining to science and medicine, treating the subject from a philosophical and professional standpoint. Prominent doctors and professors have supplemented interpretation of papers by giving lectures on topics of interest to the society.

The officers are as follows: President, James J. O'Connor; Vice-President, A. Stephen Baloga; Treasurer, J. Spencer Lynady; Secretary, Andrew J. Hoban; Moderator, Fr. Albert O'Brien, O.F.M.



Top row: GILLOEGLY, WEISENUSKI, O'DONNELL, BREZNAY, LEVY, LYNADY, WASHKO, WEIDMAN. Second row: REILLY, PRZYBLINSKI, HARRINGTON, CANNON, CHEZNEY, YOUNGBLOOD, STETZ. Third row: KANE, SMITH, MCGINLEY, IGOE, PECKO, BOYLAN, HOBAN. Bottom row: GILLOEGLY, BALOGA, FRANKS, PILATI.

D. O. W.

THE "Down Our Way" Club, founded in 1921 and, incidentally, the oldest regional and one of the most prominent organizations at St. Bonaventure's College, is composed of the students residing in the vicinity of Lackawanna and Luzerne Counties in Pennsylvania. Its purpose is to foster friendship among the students of this locality and to assist in the promotion of the interest of St. Bonaventure's in the "Coal Regions."

This year the club boasts of the largest membership since its founding, numbering thirty students. Wonderful enthusiasm was manifested when the plans for the Annual Christmas Dance were announced. This dance, considered one of the most colorful events of the Yuletide season in the Anthracite Region, was a success, socially and financially. By staging the dance in the beautiful Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Casey, and engaging Eddie Gilligan and his Ambassadors to furnish the music, the club left nothing to be desired for the dance lovers who attended. The event this year far surpassed any efforts that they had previously undertaken.

Some of the most popular members of the student body as well as many of the best athletes that have ever represented St. Bona's are now included in the roll-call of the D. O. W. The officers of the organization are: President, A. Stephen Baloga; Vice-President, Joseph R. Franks; Secretary, Louis E. Pilati; Treasurer, James M. Gilloegly.

LOUIS E. PILATI, *Secretary*



Top row: GALBO, McCOOL, VIOLA, GOTTRY, HERBERT, CORDARRO, VERGO, EHMANN. *Second row:* WELCH, GREN-
SINGER, O'DONNELL, PENNA, ADAMS, STROGER, SIEBERT, KEADY, McMILLAN. *Bottom row:* MASTRELLA, IACOBELLI,
KOHLER, BATTAGLIA, FR. FLAVIAN WILBER, O.F.M. (Moderator), DOYLE, HETTEL, VIRGO.

Rho Beta Chi

THE Rho Beta Chi, or the Rochester Bonaventure Club, was instituted for those who live in the vicinity of the Flower City. One of the many purposes of the organization is to form a stronger binding tie for the members and institute a fraternal spirit among them. Organized a few years ago, with no traditional backing or assistance from Alumni, by the number of energetic and enthusiastic young men from Rochester. Led by the sagacious Leo Sullivan, in the year '27, who acted as first President, the club moved forward with rapid strides and while comparatively young it is noticeably becoming an important part in the lives of its present members.

The accomplishment of the Christmas Dance, which by this time is looked forward to with anticipation by the Alumni and members, gives ample proof of the powers the club is capable of bringing forth. Featuring Hughie Barrett as their musical guide, and the Seneca Hotel Ballroom as the scene of action, the club members, thirty-three strong, proceeded to run the most enjoyable and entertaining social event of the Christmas Season. This was made possible through the efforts of all its members, under the guidance of the Rev. Fr. Flavian Wilber, O.F.M., who through his work and kindly advice made all undertakings possible.

The following serve in the capacity of officers for the year 1930-31: President, Michael Battaglia; Vice-President, Clarence J. Hettel; Secretary, Leo Doyle; Treasurer, Robert J. Kohler; Moderator, Rev. Fr. Flavian Wilber, O.F.M.

LEO DOYLE, *Secretary*



Top row: ROOT, WELCH, CASSIO, CASTALDI, GLEASON, FLYNN, COYLE. Second row: McCAFFREY, DOUGAN, ROURKE, MISH, KELLY, ALGER.

Capitol District Club

ON February 16, 1929, the students whose homes are situated in and around the vicinity of Albany, N. Y., organized as a fraternal body that which is today known as the Capitol District Club. The club has for its aims: to promote the interest of St. Bonaventure's College in that district; to establish bonds of friendship and loyalty among the members of the club; to be of service and of assistance to the future students coming to St. Bonaventure's from that locality. In addition to the constitutional aim, the club has for its slogan and ideal the axiom, "In unity there is strength." Without a doubt any organization with this as its standard has no alternative but success.

At the close of the scholastic year, at the termination of the club's first year as an organization, a June formal dance was held in the beautiful Crystal Ballroom of the DeWitt Clinton Hotel at Albany. This was the commencement of the many successful social events held under the auspices of the club. All successes, and in every way satisfactory to the members of the club.

At the first meeting of the year the members of the club elected the following to office: President, John J. Mish; Vice-President, William J. Kelly; Treasurer, James Rourke; Secretary, James J. Coyle. Under whose leadership the club has enjoyed the most successful year since its founding.

JOHN J. MISH, President



Top row: VITTELLI, VERGO, IACOBELLI, CORDARO, BONGIVA, DELLA PENNA, VERGO, GALBO, MUSCENTI. *Second row:* BELLARDO, TROIANO, CALEO, CASTALDI, RIPPOLONE, COTTARDI, CAPANO, BIVIANO, GATTI. *Bottom row:* MASTRELLA, BATTAGLIA, BARRA, FR. HUBERT (Moderator), PROFESSOR LUCCO, BELLARDO, BRONCATO.

Bonaventure Italian Club

THE Italian Bonaventure Club, organized March 16, 1930, was organized for the purpose of promoting good scholarship, fostering high ideals and a worthy purpose in college work on the part of the Italian students of the institution. To stimulate an interest and encourage study in Italian literature, science, art and education. The club is also intended to encourage such additional activities as may contribute to the best interest of both the college and the club.

Several meetings have been held during the year at which papers were read and discussed, and lectures delivered by members of the faculty and discussed in an open forum manner for the benefit of the members.

Because of the fact that the society is still young as an organization, they have not as yet made their appearance in the social circle of the institution. It has been planned by the members of the club to have several meetings of the year open to the student body who feel that they could benefit by the papers and discussions given at the regular meetings.

The following serve in the capacity of officers: President, Michael Battaglia; Vice-President, Jacob Broncato; Secretary, Joseph Gatti; Treasurer, Angelo Mastrella; Sergeant at Arms, Peter Iacobelli. The moderator of the club is Father Hubert Vecchierello, O.F.M.

JOSEPH GATTI, Secretary



Top row: MURPHY, CONCANNON, O'CONNOR. Second row: BRUE, BARREN, RIPPOLONE, VITTELLI, MUSCENTTI. Bottom row: TROIANO, DWYER, CALAO, FUNK.

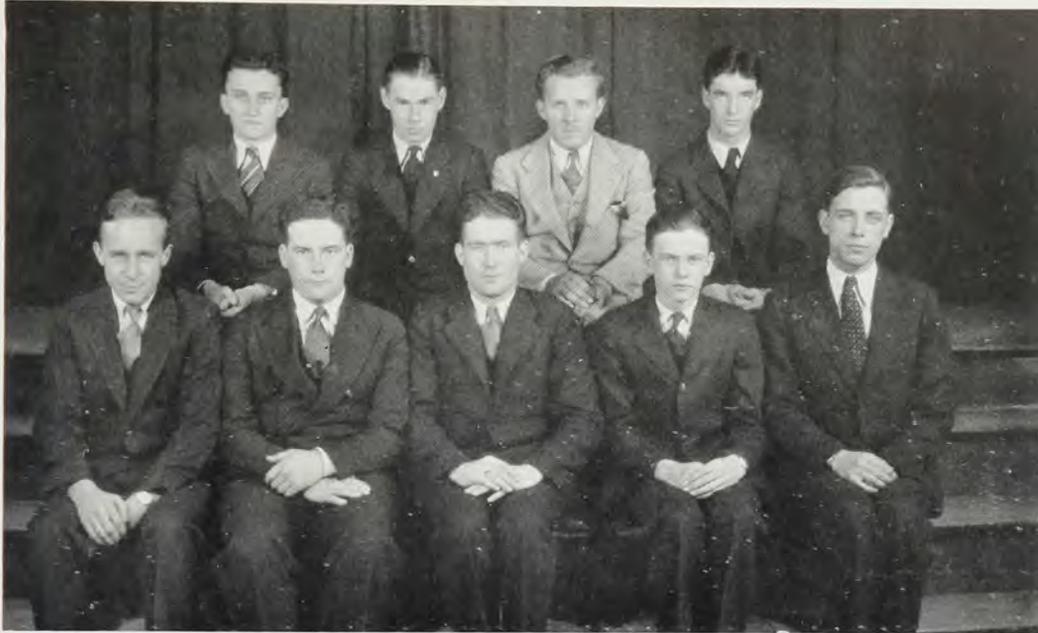
Metropolitan Club

THE Metropolitan-Bonaventure Club, popularly known on and off the campus as the Mu Beta Chi, was organized for the purpose of bringing about a closer bond of friendship between the undergraduate and the Alumni living in the vicinity of New York City. Prior to its reorganization last year the club had been inactive in regard to social activities. However, at the formal affair sponsored by the club last summer it was proven that the Bonaventure spirit in the Metropolitan district had not died out.

Meetings are held at regular intervals and matters of importance to the members are discussed. At a recent meeting it was decided that the dance this year would be held in Yonkers immediately following the dismissal for the summer vacation. All the students and the Alumni are expected to respond by personal appearance at that affair. Judging from the enthusiasm displayed by the various committees the coming event promises to surpass that of previous years.

The officers of the Club are as follows: President, Fred T. Dwyer, Rutherford, N. J.; Vice-President, Nicholas Calao, Peekskill, N. Y.; Treasurer, Joseph Troiano, Yonkers, N. Y.; Secretary, Joseph Funk, Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.; Moderator, Rev. Fr. Hubert Vecchierello of the College Faculty.

FRED T. DWYER, President



Top row: YOUNG, WALSH, POLLMAN, CAIN. Bottom row: TIBEAU, MULLROONEY, ALLEN, MCGUIRE, BILLS.

Syracuse Club

OWING to the steadily increasing number of students matriculating at St. Bonaventure from the City of Syracuse and the vicinity, it was deemed advisable to bring these men together for the purpose of increasing the scholastic and social interest, and strengthening the bond of friendship between the present students and the members of the Alumni from the Syracuse Chapter.

The initial meeting was held at the beginning of the school year and, as the club is in the embryo stage, the officers were selected with the utmost precision; after a lengthy deliberation Edward Allen was chosen as President; Vice-President, Louis Mullrooney; Secretary, Franklin Bills; Treasurer, James McGuire.

Later in the year plans were made for the Annual Dance which was later held in the Florentine Room of the Hotel Syracuse with music played by the renowned "Wabblers Cane and His Twelve Walking Sticks." The dance was under the direction of the members Tibeau and Young.

Plans were formed to hold a formal banquet during the Easter vacation and to have several of the Alumni from the vicinity of Syracuse as the speakers of the evening. The dinner is to be held in the Banquet Room of the Hotel Onondaga. Many of the alumni have already subscribed for seats and a large crowd is expected to be present.

WILLIAM TIBEAU



Top row: HEALEY, POLLMAN, LAPP, GARIN, WALTON, JOHNSTON, CORA, MCGUIRE. Second row: WALSH, KENNET, O'CONNOR, CLAREY, YOUNG, BURNS, ALLEN. Bottom row: CONNELLY, PROFESSOR YANNER (Director), FR. ALBERY (Executive), CLANCY (Stage and Business Manager.)

St. Bonaventure Players

THE "Players" is the Dramatic Association of St. Bonaventure's College. Organized within the last ten years, it has become a firmly established feature of college life. Its annual productions of the St. Bonaventure versions of Msgr. Robert Hugh Benson's Passion Play, "The Upper Room," and "Everyman" have been its outstanding achievements and the many engagements played away from the college have spread the fame of the "Players" far and wide. This year was also produced a fine presentation of a new version of Bulwer-Lytton's "Richelieu" which was played with splendid success at Thanksgiving and will be produced again at Commencement in June.

The "Players" is composed of students interested in the various departments of drama. Its personnel this year is as follows; Charles McCarthy, Edward D. Walker, John Young, James McGuire, Edwin Welch, Thomas Garin, Robert A. Burns, William Voelker, Salvatore Vitelli, James E. Alger, Edward Allen, Harold Pollman, Harold Rock, Harry Kenney, Lawrence Gaynor, Paul Walsh, Franklin Bills, John Keefe, Bernard Lyle, Joseph E. Hughes, Joseph Healey, Bertrand Walton, Francis Clarey, Francis Johnston, Ambrose Lapp, John McCool.

The Staff for 1930-31 is Rev. Albert O'Brien, O.F.M., Executive; Joseph Yanner, M.A., Dramatic Director; Maurice A. Clancy, Stage and Business Manager; Paul Eberz, Musical Director; Timothy Connelly, James O'Connor, Lawrence P. Riordan, John V. Flynn, Assistant Stage Managers.



Top row: CLANCY, LYLE, HETTEL, BRONCATO, ROOT. Bottom row: STANTON, PILATI, MARKER, KOHLER, KOCH, SULLIVAN.

St. Bonaventure's Collegians

THE various Musical Organizations play an important part in the life of a college or university, and St. Bonaventure is no exception. Each unit renders the type of music for which it has been instituted. For the exposition of the popular music of the day the newly organized St. Bonaventure's Collegians have served their purpose. The organization, innovated two years ago, has since that time made many trips representing the musical organization at the Alumni Banquets, broadcasted several times over station WBEN, and has played at many dances and informal social affairs held under the auspices of the school. Several times during the year the Band furnished music at the entertainments sponsored by the different classes in the school and their music was greatly appreciated by the student body on all occasions.

At one of the first meetings of the organization at the commencement of the school year officers were nominated and the following elected to serve for the school year: President, Clarence J. Hettel; Vice-President, Frederick L. Koch; Secretary, Robert J. Kohler; Treasurer, Louis L. Pilati; Moderator of the organization was Rev. Fr. Claude Keen, O.F.M. Through the splendid co-operation of the officers and the members of the orchestra the organization has passed one of their most successful years since its organization. Although not noticeably active during the very latter part of the year, the organization plans to reorganize again next year and expects to experience the success of past years.

ROBERT J. KOHLER, *Secretary*



Top row: KOHLER, KOCH, CLANCY, BRONCATTO, LYLE, ALGER, EBERZ, KEHR, O'LEARY, CAMPBELL, MCCOOL, GRENTZINGER, MARTIN. Second row: PILATI, VIOLA, MARTZ, MEDVIC, FRANKE, WHITTY, COLLIGAN, O'CONNOR, PROFESSOR FROMME (Director). Bottom row: ENNIS, CARR, WISNIESKI, HETTEL, WASHKO, STANTON, SULLIVAN.

Nicholas Devereux Band

IN this day of College football we can seldom think of that sport without also thinking of "Pep" meetings, yells, colors and bands. With the passing of each year we notice the Band gradually coming into its own. In many of the college activities, it adds not only color, spirit and harmony, but also creates the atmosphere suitable for such occasions. In keeping with the modern progress, The Musical Association found it necessary at the beginning of the year to outfit the Band in new uniforms. These were purchased and as a result the innovation proved to be a great factor in the unit's popularity.

During the past year the Band has taken an active part in many Campus and off-Campus activities. The Band was sent to Buffalo twice, to Jamestown and to Bradford once, where football games were played. They participated in parades the evening before the games while in Bradford and Jamestown, whereas they were the main factor in the parade staged in Bradford on the afternoon of the charity game. After the Canisius game their music was heard over the radio station WBEN, in a joint concert with the Band representing Canisius. At the termination of the football season the Band rendered their services to the diverse activities on the Campus throughout the year.

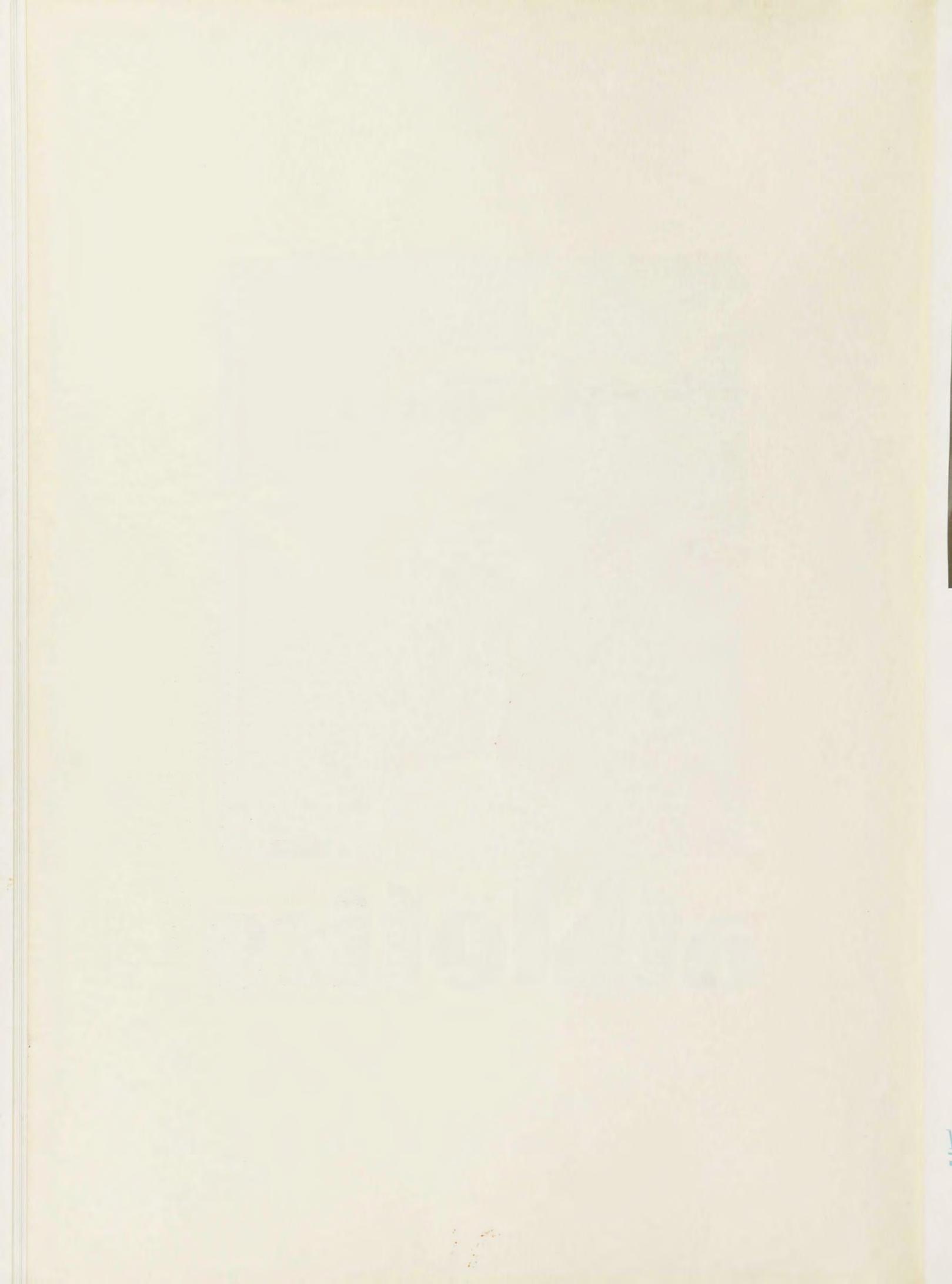
The Nicholas Devereux Band is under the direction of Prof. Joseph Fromme. The officers are: President, Clarence J. Hettel; Vice-President, Frederick Koch; Treasurer, Louis Pilati; Secretary, Robert J. Kohler; Moderator, Rev. Fr. Claude Keen, O.F.M.



GYMNASIUM



athletics





REV. OWEN O'LEARY, O.F.M.
Graduate Manager



CARROLL M. REILLY
Head Coach



Top row: MATOLLA, LUTTRELL, LONNERGON, LAYDEN, COLAO, LEVY, MURPHY, DEMPSEY, BRENNAN, WELCH, GILDAE.
Second row: MGR. KELLY, MGR. MCCARTHY, SCULLY, KANE, ROKOSKI, YOUNGBLOOD, JOYCE, ALBERTI, O'CONNOR, EAGAN, COACH REILLY. *Third row:* SKIERKOWSKI, CAVANAUGH, LYONS, O'CONNOR, SCHUMACHER, CHEZNAY, UTECHT, DOUGAN, WILSON, SULLIVAN. *Bottom row:* MCHUGH, WEISENUSKI, KOPECK, HARRINGTON, REILLY, O'DONNELL, PETRUCCELLI, IGOE, DORSEY, DENNY.

Football

EVERY nation, every province and every institution has its legend and tradition. It need not be built around a Ulysses, a Beowulf or a Cuchulain, neither need it have a background of prodigious prestige nor magnificent structure. On the other hand it can be founded on the deeds of men of whom the rest of the world knows very little. Moreover, to the persons who cherish a memory of the achievements of these little known heroes it is an equally lofty theme.

That is the way in which the Class of '31 looks upon its football team. The Brown warriors did not always wrest a victory from the field of contest, they were not celebrated by sports writers and fans up and down the nation; they were typical Bonaventure crusaders and to us this means that they have maintained a tradition in such a way that we can but offer our commendation.

Those of the Class of '31 who have commemorated their play by upholding the Bona ideal are worthy of no little praise. We might go into epic details of their deeds, and it would be a pleasant task, but let it be enough that they have gained a place in that monument of fame at which there shall be done homage for years to come. Those of the class who starred in grid roles during their four years were "Horse" Cavanaugh, Jerry Connors, Jim Dougan, "Buck" Lyons, "Okie" O'Connors, "Fat" Schumacher, "Butch" Skierkowski, Norm Utecht and Earl Wilson.

The rest of the squad is not to be forgotten when praise is the subject. For alongside of these Senior men were members of all other classes who struggled as valiantly as did their older mates. Among these were Luttrell, Chesney, Sullivan, Ed Welch, Lux, Layden, Aliberti, Petrucelli, Colao on the line, Gildea, Joyce, Egan, Rokoski, Murphy, Jerry O'Connor, Maxian, Fred Scully and Dempsey in the backfield. Then also there is a group of the unsung reserves, who though we cannot mention a great deal, are worthy of it.

A new regime was instituted in Bonaventure athletics during this year. Carroll M. Reilly, of the Class of '25, succeeded the retiring Fred. V. Ostergren as head coach and for the first time a son of the Franciscan Alma Mater was in complete charge of the autumnal sport. With the new coach came a new system, for Reilly is a scholar of the Rockne study, while his predecessor had relied on the Warner method. At the start the new style of play did not function so well, since the players found it difficult to swing into the new shifts and formations; but after a while the new technique was learned and results began to appear.

For the first game the Brown Indians traveled into New England to meet the powerful Holy Cross eleven. But during the early part of the game the Reilly tribe was unable to meet the local ball carriers and the result was that the Purple gained a big margin. In the second half the Bona attack continually threatened, but McEwan's Crusaders were able to withstand the charge.

Against Waynesburg College in Jamestown the story was different. The Keystone State team used the Warner system that had meant our downfall in the first game, but they lacked the punch of the down east opponent. Reilly used three full teams and was content to come off with a 14-6 victory.

Then came another club from the northeastern section of the nation. This time it was the U.S. Coast Guards, and like the former enemy from those environs they too secured a victory. Unlike the first, they were not a strong team, but it happened that Fortune had descended to the helm of their craft.

In the St. Francis game the Brown was again outgamed in the final minutes. The visitors from Pennsylvania had little hope of victory at the start of the game but it was another case of strength born of despair. Going into the last minute the home team had a touchdown margin and seemed to be holding the invaders safely in check but with a suddenness they unleashed a passing attack that culminated in the winning score. The circumstances under which the touchdown was scored, however, were such that a candid writer might search for a synonym that would convey an extenuation of the word victory.

When Mike Reilly took his Indians to meet Canisius he was loaded for bear. There was no stopping the Brown warriors at one phase or another. Sports writers who have wielded an author's privilege for many years came out with superlatives to describe the work of the visitors as a unit and John Gildea as an individual.

At Scranton the Brown once more fell before the St. Thomas team. The previous game had left a weakened team and although the second stringers gave a good account of themselves during the fore part of the game, they weakened in the final period.

With the powerful Niagara team of Shel Hecker as an opponent the Franciscans were once again forced to accept defeat. The playing agreement between these two schools robbed Reilly of an ace or two, but at that there is no gainsaying the superiority of the Purple team.

In the finale of the season St. Vincent's College was met at Bradford. The game was played for the unemployed of the town so Bona's got into a two play share of merit by aiding charity and trimming the Quaker State eleven 13-7.



Top row: KANE, WALSH, LEVY, LAYDEN, TEBEAU, COACH REILLY. Bottom row: UTECHT, BATTAGLIA, CANNON YOUNGBLOOD, RILEY.

Basketball

TEN victories in thirteen games were sufficient to put the 1931 court gallants in the rank of those who have been valiant in the defense of Bonaventure sport honor. Previous teams have set up a reputation for this school in collegiate cage combat and this year's team added not a little to the credit that has been gained. This season the team did not travel as widely as ordinarily and it did not get the opportunity to pit its strength against some of the more powerful opponents of past years, but under the circumstances it can be said that the season was equally as successful as any since the Class of '31 began gaping over the rails around the balcony in Butler Gymnasium.

Conditions were such at the opening of the year that the team labored in adversity. The athletes were without a campus floor since the gymnasium was pressed into service as a temporary dining hall. The nearby facilities were inadequate and at the best the Olean armory could be secured for only a few practices each week. This not only made it difficult for Coach Mike Reilly to team a set of regulars to take the harness of several graduated stars, but also made it necessary for the athletic administration to curtail the schedule. Later in the year when the new dining hall was opened the team returned to its native habitat, but by that time nearly half the schedule had been completed.

The team this year was practically a new one to the members of the upper classes. Graduation had riddled the ranks of the old guard by taking such men as Cronin, McNally, Sullivan and Kennedy, who had been prominent during the past few years. Of the old men Rip Riley, Jerry Connors and Norm Utecht were the only ones on hand. The rest of the squad was taken from the file of reserves from previous years and from the Frosh ranks, where was found several exceptional first year ball players. The whole group worked well together and on

several occasions when the entire first three teams saw active struggle, Bona underclassmen were given an opportunity of seeing a good team for the future.

Those of the graduating class who shared the limelight for the Brown and White were Jerry Connors, Rip Riley and Norm Utecht. Each man was a star at his game: Jerry featured a fast game with an uncanny eye for the basket from a distance; Riley was an excellent passer and defensive player; Utecht not only led the scoring but also played an exceptionally fast game in the back court.

Of the three losses sustained two were later avenged on the home floor. Niagara and St. Thomas were victorious over the Franciscans in their own backyards, but when they appeared at the local bastille the Reilly command decisively defeated the invaders. The St. Vincent's game, however, went down on the ledger in painful red figures. The Pennsylvanians came here for their first court affair and as their grid teams have done, so did the basketball team put over a surprise attack and snatched a victory from the walls of the heretofore well garrisoned stronghold.

Against the old rivals the Brown was particularly effective. Luke Urban's powerful Canisius team especially felt this efficaciousness. In the first game the Reilly squad moved as a perfect unit and won the game in Buffalo by a 20-16 score. Back on the Butler playing surface the Allegany athletes again proved superiority by taking a hard fought 32-28 victory. The Buffalonians presented a formidable quintet at all times but they seemed unable to find a defect in the opposing machine and a method of stopping Cannon and Levy. In the brace of games with Niagara the Brown got no better than an even split. Early in the season at Niagara a well placed field goal in the final minutes had given the home team a 26-24 triumph. Utecht and Tebeau and their mates had fought a hard battle but they were unable to steady up their attack in the ebbing minutes to check the McCarthy team. In the second game the story was of another color. The Reilly team swung back upon their opponents with a vengeance that was not to be denied. The final score was 30-24 but the game was overwhelmingly in the favor of the home team until the local leader began sending in his replacements.

In the St. Thomas games each team captured one tilt. At Scranton the Purple came from behind in the second half to collect the winner's purse. When the two teams met at Bonaventure the order was reversed. Instead of the Tommies doing the second half brush down the stretch it was the Bonnies, and the visitors were left a hopelessly poor second. Welch, Layden, Riley and Battaglia were the stars.

St. Francis continued to put up a strong opposition in its affair with the Bona team but on the date of their appearance the home club was entirely too able in the shooting game. The entire team found the baskets with a startling accuracy and took revenge for the football defeat given in the fall.

Of the new teams that gained a place on the Brown schedule Allegany was undoubtedly the strongest. Playing on their own floor they extended the visiting team to the limit. With only eight minutes left the home team was leading by nine points and seemed sure of victory but a thirteen point spurt changed the lead and ideas and gave Reilly's proteges victory. The University of Toronto helped crack open the Brown and White schedule. The game was played in the Olean armory and the local team developed a martial complex and not only out-generated but also out-shot the British subjects. Another new foe on the list that experienced the unfortunate fate of meeting the home team on an "on-night" was the Coast Guards. This team had scored some impressive wins in its own territory but on the Butler floor they were entirely at sea.

The other two games were more or less warm-up affairs in the nature of charity games. At Kane the second-string played most of the time in a game of which the proceeds went to aid the town unemployment situation. St. Joseph's team at Calicoon was played while the team was visiting the Friars on the Scranton trip.



Baseball

AS we prepare for a brief glance into St. Bonaventure's participation in the national game this year word comes to us from the south that the traveling Reillymen have successfully inaugurated an ambitious twenty game schedule with an impressive win over the University of Delaware. A glance at the statistics of that contest convinces us that the Brown and White has power, especially batting power, and augurs well for a successful campaign on the diamond.

Coach Mike Reilly sent his charges through a three week's conditioning period on the McGraw-Jennings Field, during which some forty odd candidates fought for recognition and the chance to wear the Bona livery in 1931. When Reilly finally made known his choice, the squad chosen to flaunt the Brown and White this year was much the same as performed for Coach Ostergren last season. With ten men from the 1930 aggregation out to reclaim the positions they held during the shortened schedule of last year, it appeared to be a lean season for recruits, nevertheless, some of the new athletes did impress the new chief by their ability and were added to the squad.

The pitching staff holds the key to the situation, and on it will depend a large portion of the success or failure of the present campaign. Four moundsmen have returned to give the locals a fine nucleus for a twirling corps, which will have to function consistently if the Bonnies are to write "cum laude" at the end of the difficult schedule they have undertaken. Riley, Carroll, and Layden, righthanders, and Rourke, a dependable portsider are on deck again and on them will be placed the major share of the pitching duties. Contrary to the fact generally accepted in baseball, that pitchers are weak hitters, this quartet is composed of some mighty fine stick wielders, with the result that the tail end of the batting order is just as powerful as the top.

Behind the bat, the Franciscans are well fixed in the matter of a first string receiver. Tom O'Connor, who is wearing the mask for the fourth season, appears to be in the best form of his collegiate career. Besides his accepted ability to get the most out of pitchers, and to get the ball to any one of the bags in a hurry, he is one of the most consistent hitters on the club. Jim Reilly, a new backstop, from whom much is expected in the future holds the understudy backstop role.

When the practice sessions started Coach Reilly had the choice of keeping last year's infield intact with Wood, Skierkowski, Youngblood and Utecht, or of placing Skierkowski in his more accustomed outfield position, and necessarily uncovering a second baseman. He preferred the latter solution to his problem. A bit of experimentation gave him his answer much more quickly than was expected. George Wood, who had done duty at the initial sack for two years was moved over to second where his fine fielding grace and throwing aim installed him as the regular guardian of the halfway station when the season opened. For the now vacant first base assignment Reilly now produced Frank McDonald, a likely looking southpaw, who is playing his first year under the Brown and White banner. McDonald is a scrappy fielder and a good hitter; in short his ability was too great to pass unnoticed, and his play around first base has given the Bonnies a well-balanced inner defense. Youngblood has retained his position in the shortfield while Utecht is winding up a brilliant athletic career in collegiate circles at third base.

The return of Skierkowski to the left field position in the garden patrol has added strength to the fly-chasing department. Another experienced outfielder in the person of Sam Galbo in center gives the Bona outer works a pair of fielders and hitters any college team would be glad to possess. The right side of the garden is likely to show a number of faces during the course of the campaign. As the season opens it has no definite caretaker. Either Jim Reilly or one of the pitchers receive the call to render service in that position and this any one of them can do creditably.

As in former years, the Bonnies are again a traveling ball club, the great majority of their games being listed for foreign fields. The four home games scheduled for the McGraw-Jennings Field will find the Reilly men playing host to Niagara, Ithaca School of Physical Education, Rickerson-Pryde, and the Jamestown Chairs. The 1931 card, which shows a number of old rivals slated for a renewal of hostilities, also has some new opposition to test this year's diamond combination. Notable among the newcomers on the Brown and White list are Holy Cross, Boston College, University of Delaware, Mt. St. Mary's and the Ithaca School of Physical Education.

The schedule in the main is divided into three sections. The first is the annual southern trip in which the Quantico Marines, Mt. St. Mary's and the University of Delaware supply the opposition. Returning north, the team takes on Binghamton of the New York-Pennsylvania League and Colgate before invading New England for the Holy Cross and Boston College games. The U. S. Naval School at Newport and the Albany K of C are also on the itinerary on this portion of the card.

The third and final excursion will take the Brown and White through New York State. The route on that trip included stops at Niagara, Cornell, St. Lawrence and Bryant-Stratton. Returning from that jaunt, the Bona athletes will spend the remainder of the season at home, with the exception of a single game with the Jamestown Baseball Club in the Chair City. Rickerson-Pryde and return engagements with Ithaca School of Physical Education and Niagara will ring down the curtain.







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 Olean, N. Y.
 Olean, N. Y.
 St. Bonaventure, N. Y.
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 Olean, N. Y.
 Bradford, Pa.
 Olean, N. Y.
 St. Bonaventure, N. Y.
 St. Bonaventure, N. Y.
 Rochester, N. Y.
 DuBois, Pa.
 DuBois, Pa.
 St. Bonaventure, N. Y.
 Winsted, Conn.
 Olean, N. Y.
 Albany, N. Y.
 Los Angeles, Cal.
 Bradford, Pa.
 Olean, N. Y.
 Olean, N. Y.
 Olean, N. Y.
 Olean, N. Y.
 Buffalo, N. Y.
 Depew, N. Y.
 Olean, N. Y.
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