

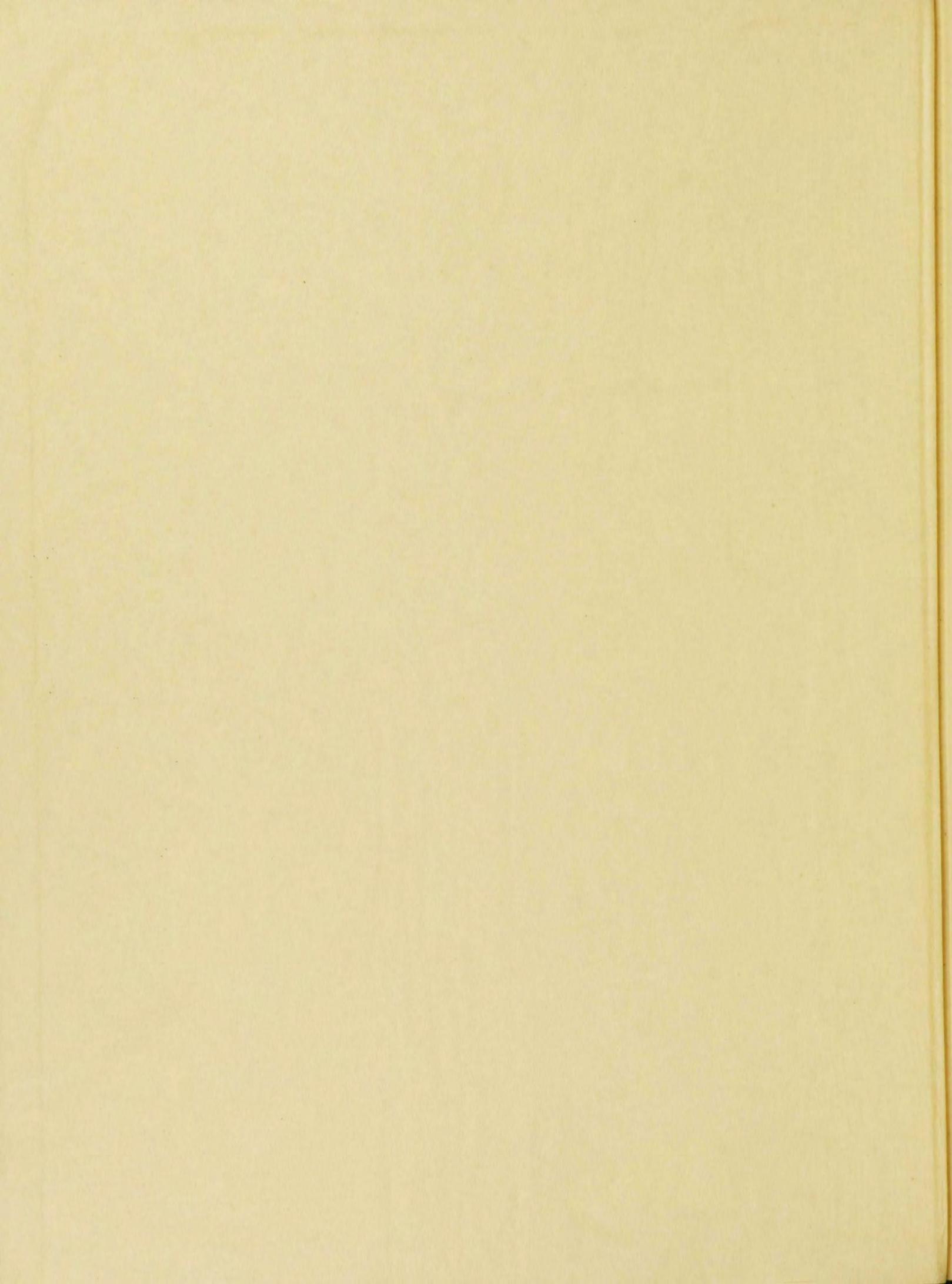


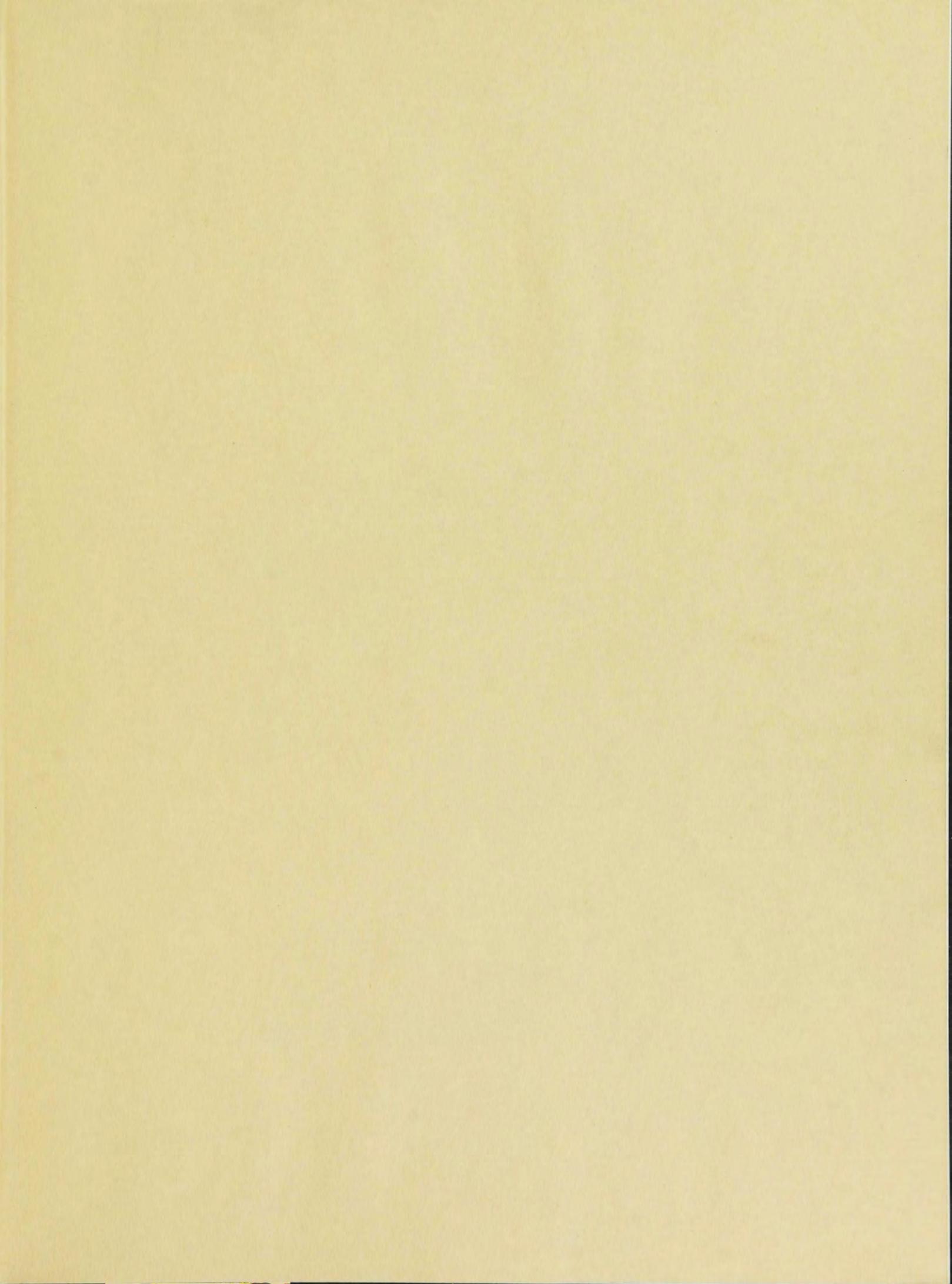
# Laurel

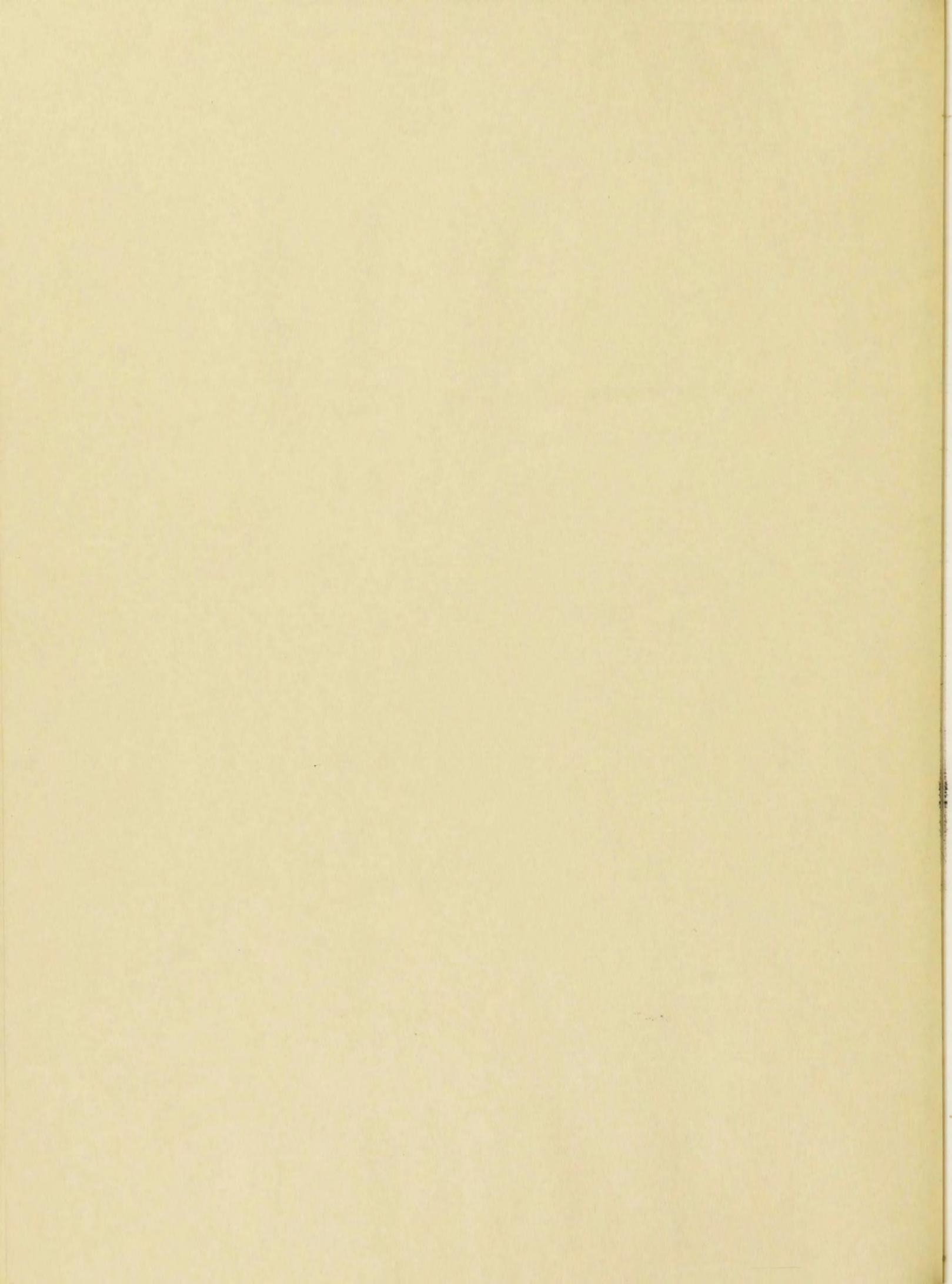
Annual

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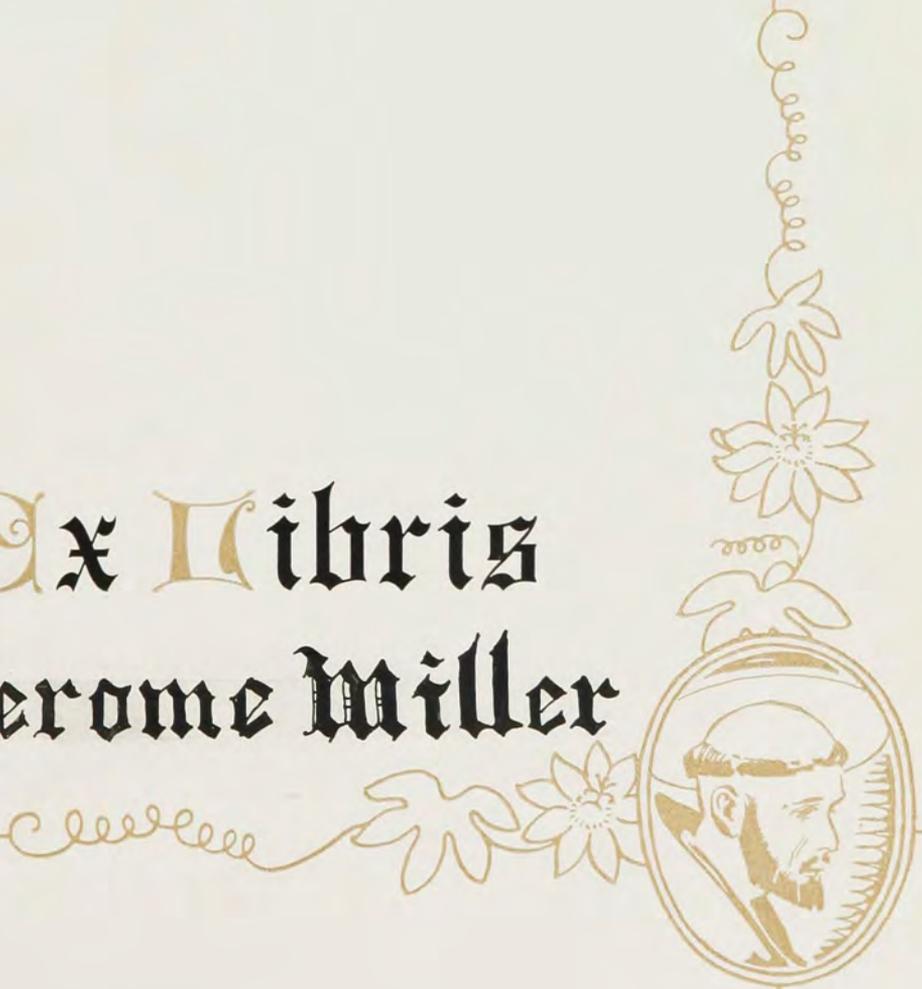
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DISTINCTIVE COLLEGE ANNUALS

BUFFALO, N. Y.

The 1933  
Laurel

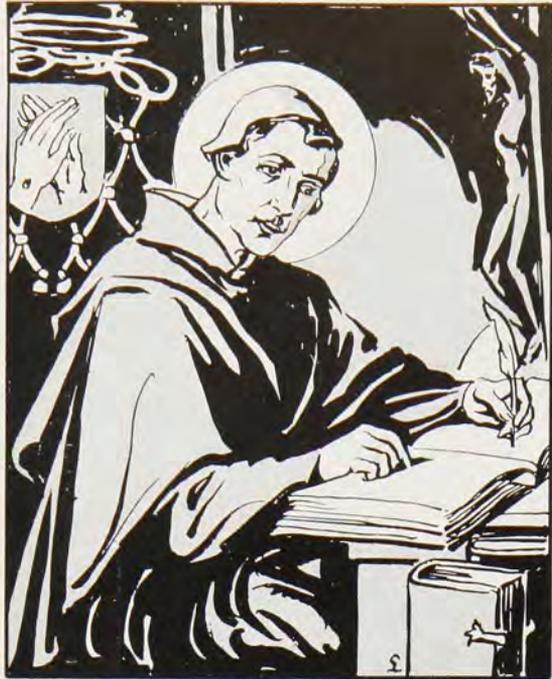




The 1933  
Laurel  
Annual

PUBLISHED BY THE *Senior Class* OF  
SAINT BONAVENTURE'S COLLEGE  
SAINT BONAVENTURE, NEW YORK





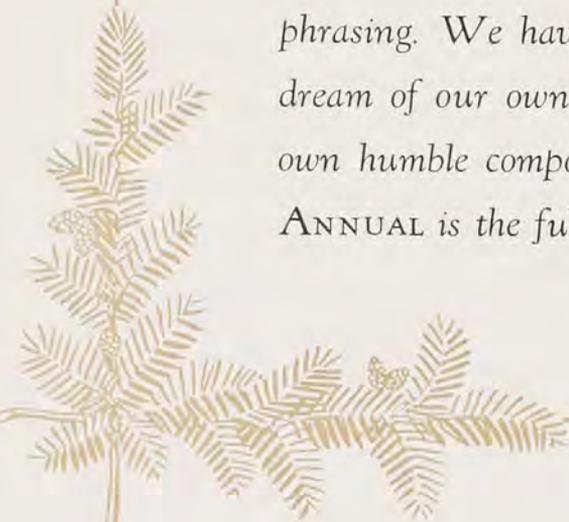
S. BONAVENTURE



ROGER BACON

## Foreword

*From out the dim and shadowy past come the voices of the bards gently whispering stories of valiant heroes in ringing words of panegyric verse. Ravishing time has mellowed the tones of these immortal paeons, and print has preserved the glory of their phrasing. We have heard their echoes, and have dreamed the dream of our own mellow songs blending with them, and our own humble compositions resting with the great. Our LAUREL ANNUAL is the fulfilment of these dreams.*





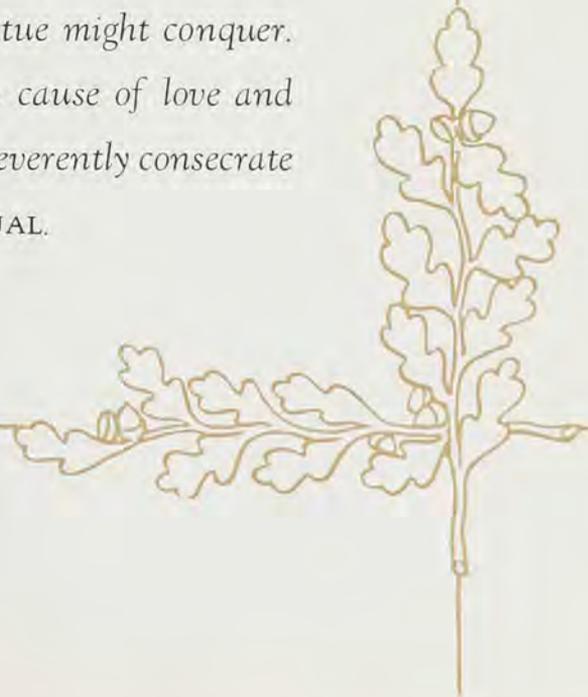
BL. JOHN DUNS SCOTUS



ALEXANDER OF HALES

## Dedication

*Brown-robed and cowled, girdled with the emblem of poverty, obedience and chastity, with the rosary of Our Lady suspended from their stalwart figures, the disciples of the seraphic St. Francis of Assisi and of the apostles of the Savior have labored in the wilderness of ignorance so that truth and virtue might conquer. These educators have striven to further the cause of love and wisdom, and to them we, the Class of 1933, reverently consecrate and affectionately dedicate this, OUR ANNUAL.*



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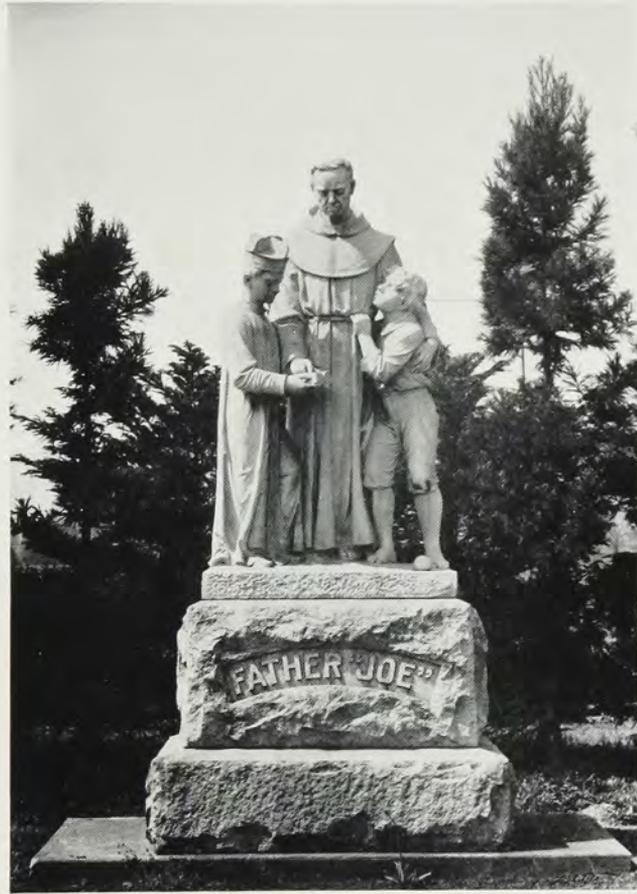
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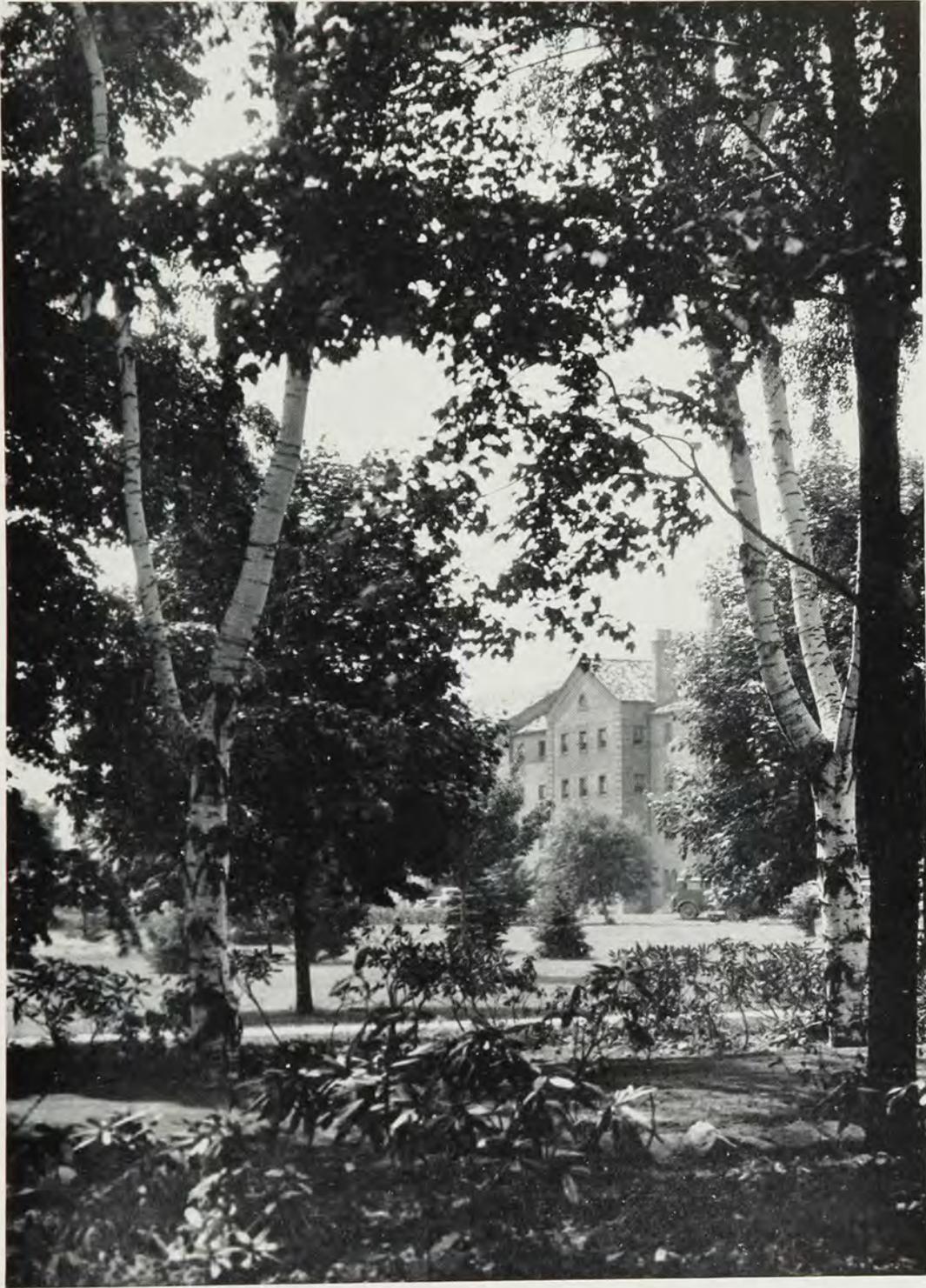
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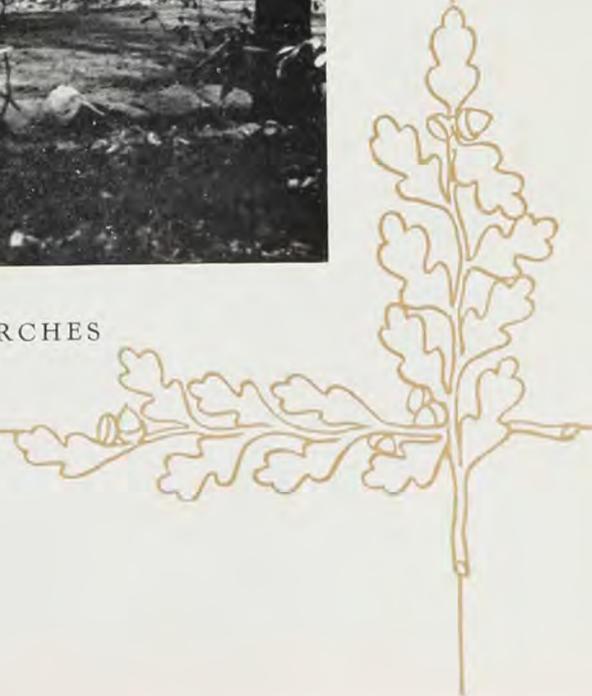


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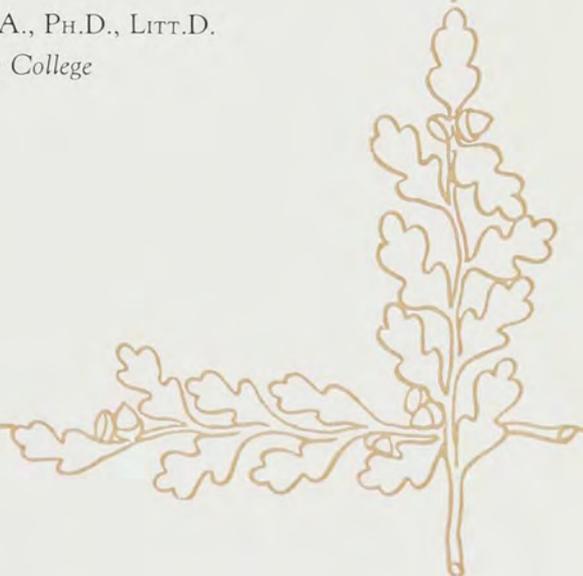
# Administration







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





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



REV. CELSUS WHEELER  
O.F.M.  
*Dean of Discipline*



REV. HUBERT VECCHIERELLO  
O.F.M.  
*Dean of Science*



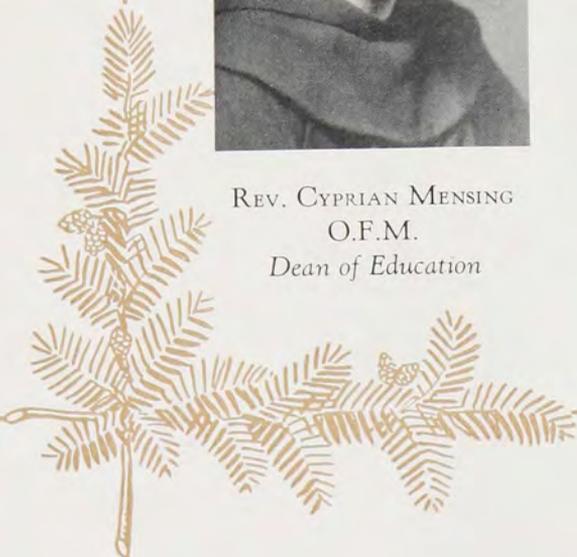
REV. CYPRIAN MENSING  
O.F.M.  
*Dean of Education*



REV. VALENTINE LONG  
O.F.M.  
*Dean of Arts*



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





*First row:* FATHERS MICHAEL, VALENTINE, ANACLETE, PANCRATIUS, FELICIAN, JOHN, CELSUS, THOMAS, CONRAD, EUGENE, CORNELIUS, BERTRAND, DAVID. *Second row:* FATHERS OWEN, GABINO, FINTON, DOMINIC, CYPRIAN. HENRY, BENEDICT, BONIFACE, FRANCIS.

## The Clerical Faculty

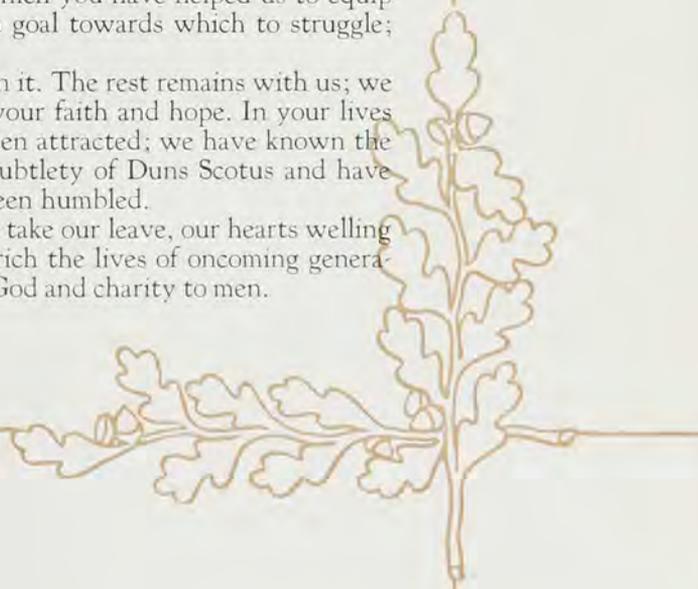
Followers of Francis, we came to you four years ago in quest of knowledge. Now we leave you, hoping that our objective has been attained in some degree. But, beyond that secular knowledge which we may use for some material gain, you have led us to view the fountainhead of character, the "know thyself" of Socrates. With that as our guiding principle, we can appreciate in their true light our strengths and weaknesses, our successes and failures. We know too that knowledge is not virtue, that even though we conquer all the world with intellectual weapons yet fail to master ourselves, our labor has been in vain.

To train the intellect of youth is a mighty task; to fashion and mold it in its proper form is the handiwork of sculptors of destiny. You have not stopped here; you have made clear the end which that intellect must seek—the Author of the plan, which gave it being.

We have seen your ideals. Their sublimity, strength and power to endure have led us to make them our own. Now we go forth to make our places in a world torn by strife, racked by the threat of economic ruin, and made even more turbulent by the materialistic philosophy which pervades its every stratum. To aid us in the battle we have the tools with which you have helped us to equip ourselves: convictions—and a reason for them; ambitions—and a goal towards which to struggle; courage—and a knowledge of the foe.

You have shown us the way of Truth and have set our feet upon it. The rest remains with us; we must carry on alone, strengthened by your example, inspired by your faith and hope. In your lives we have seen exemplified the simplicity of St. Francis and have been attracted; we have known the acumen of Roger Bacon and have admired; we have sensed the subtlety of Duns Scotus and have wondered; we have felt the fervor of St. Bonaventure and have been humbled.

With these rich gifts then, of which no man may plunder us, we take our leave, our hearts welling up with gratitude. In the years to come may you be spared to enrich the lives of oncoming generations with that overflow from your priceless heritage—the love of God and charity to men.





*First row:* DAVIS, TORMEY, YANNER, FROMME, LUCCO  
*Second row:* T. HARKINS, ROCK, MCMAHON, NICHOLS, DR. REILLY

## Lay Faculty

In you, gentlemen, we recognize brothers of the Sons of Francis, linked to them not by solemn vows and hermits' garb but by bonds of spirit, similar interests and identical goals.

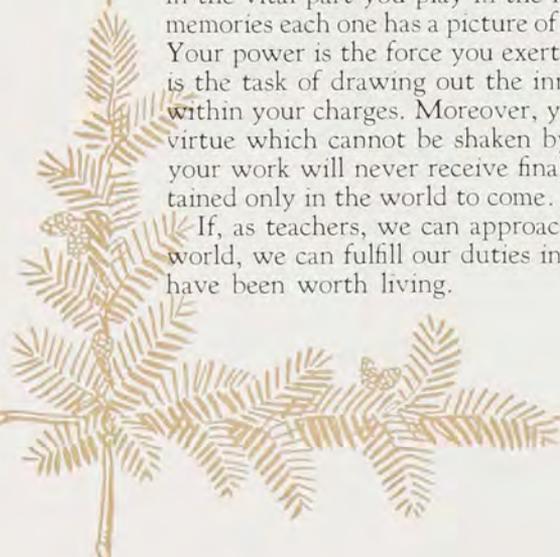
You are not only leaders whom we have sought to emulate, but in a more homely way you are our friends as well. Combining scholarly qualities with those others of a more practical nature begot of conflict in the world, you possess those characteristics which fit men to guide youth up the stony trail to erudition.

We have approached you with difficulties and have never met with indifference. You have always manifested an interest in our plans, an eagerness corresponding to our own fervent hopes—far beyond our right to expect. Thus, in your lives we have seen exemplified an ideal of unselfishness, an ideal which more than ever in the world today needs to be made real.

Devotees of truth, you have toiled untiringly in laboratory and classroom until your formula was tested, your theory was verified. Had we stood in need of additional examples of diligence, paragons of efficiency, we would have had to search no farther.

As educators you have been ever conscious of your privilege and your power. Your privilege lies in the vital part you play in the lives of countless students entrusted to your care. In his album of memories each one has a picture of you—perhaps a particular incident, in which your paths converge. Your power is the force you exert, the chisel you wield in shaping the pliable mind of youth. Yours is the task of drawing out the innate abilities, of giving shape to the vague cloud of potentialities within your charges. Moreover, you must instill rigid principles of morality, inculcate firm habits of virtue which cannot be shaken by any stray gust of sentiment or popular opinion. The results of your work will never receive final judgment by an earthly criterion for its true value can be ascertained only in the world to come.

If, as teachers, we can approach your attainments our success will be assured. If, as men in the world, we can fulfill our duties in your conscientious and faithful fashion, our lives like yours, will have been worth living.





*First row:* HEFFERNAN, MCHUGH, O'CONNOR, ROKOSKI, FRYER  
*Second row:* PETRUCELLI, BRENNAN, CANTERBURY, GOLDEN

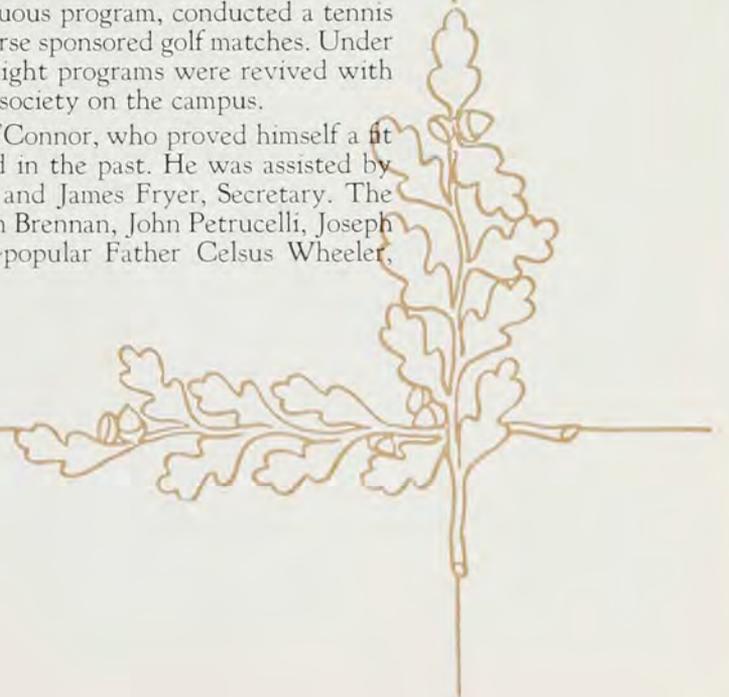
## Student Senate

In every democracy the people have a representative part in the government and to be democratic a nation must recognize the right of its people to be represented. Hence, it is only reasonable that in an institution as democratic as St. Bonaventure's, we should find the same ideal promulgated.

That is, precisely, the purpose of the Student Senate at St. Bonaventure's. It is a representative body, its members being elected by the students to oversee all student activities, and to intervene in the relations between the faculty and the student, an intermediary body, as it were. Its functions are to discuss with the faculty such questions as are pertinent to the student body as a whole, and to arrive at an agreement satisfactory to all; to promote a feeling of understanding between professor and student; to encourage and develop student activities under supervision; and lastly, to restrain and eliminate any traces of egoism in the green Freshman.

This year's Senate, with the able assistance of its moderator, drew up a new constitution. By virtue of this constitution the Student Senate was given control of all undergraduate functions. Taking its newly conferred power seriously, the Senate immediately launched an intensive "Student Activity Program." Under its supervision, a pool tournament was conducted, followed by a bridge tournament. With the advent of spring, the Senate, continuing its strenuous program, conducted a tennis tournament for the "racket" lovers and by utilizing the college course sponsored golf matches. Under the stimulation of the Student Senate the traditional Amateur Night programs were revived with renewed vigor, being staged under the auspices of each class and society on the campus.

The Presidency of this year's Senate was ably filled by Paul O'Connor, who proved himself a fit successor to the long list of illustrious leaders who have reigned in the past. He was assisted by Vice-President Eugene McHugh, Thomas Heffernan, Treasurer, and James Fryer, Secretary. The remainder of the Advisory Board comprised Charles Rokoski, John Brennan, John Petrucelli, Joseph Canterbury, and Joseph Golden. The Moderator was the ever-popular Father Celsus Wheeler, O.F.M.





THE LIBRARY READING ROOM





# Classes





# Seniors



REVEREND GERALD McMINN, O.F.M.  
*Moderator of the Senior Class*



## Senior Class Officers



JOHN J. YOUNG  
*President*



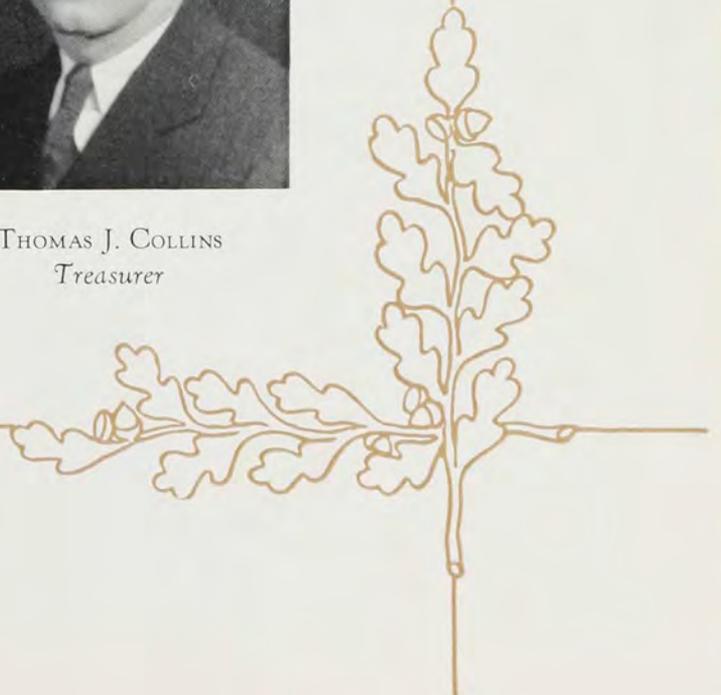
FRANCIS J. DENNING  
*Vice-President*



FRANK J. LYONS  
*Secretary*



THOMAS J. COLLINS  
*Treasurer*



FRANKLIN H. BILLS, A.B.

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

*Dramatics, 1, 2; Class Treasurer, 2; "The Laurel," 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2.*

An ardent follower of the lyric Muse, our class poet came from Syracuse with the buoyant flow of tripping trochees, and having drunk deeply of the Pierian springs, leaves us with the majestic rhythm of stately dactyls. His charming ways and graceful spirit, his quizzical smile and laughing humor, his friendly sincerity and willing helpfulness, all serve to make him the soul of amiability and a true friend. An orator, a singer par excellence, a mimic of rare quality, a literateur and a student of many accomplishments, a cheerful companion, a sincere comrade and a well-rounded, steadfast character who has chosen the better part, Frank gives great promise and leaves with our heartfelt wishes for his continued success.



S. JOHN BIVIANO, A.B.

MARATHON, NEW YORK

*J.D.L.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Italian Club, 2; Southern Tier Club, 2; Debating, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Frosh Frolic Committee; "The Laurel," 2, 3, 4; "The St. Bona Venture," 4; THE LAUREL ANNUAL.*

In the pages of Ancient History we find much about the battle of Marathon, and so likewise in the pages of Bonaventure history the name of a youth from Marathon will forever shine as one of its loyal sons. "Biv," the good student, debater, literateur, business man and gentleman, has made this campus bright for four years with his smiling personality and willingness to help others. It seems that "Biv" has taken Emerson to heart and practiced his often-quoted adage, "The only way to have a friend is to be one." So farewell, Biv, and may we have the pleasure of meeting in the years to come and of exclaiming "How good it feels! The hand of an old friend."



MARVIN J. BOOKMAN, B.S.

GENESEO, NEW YORK

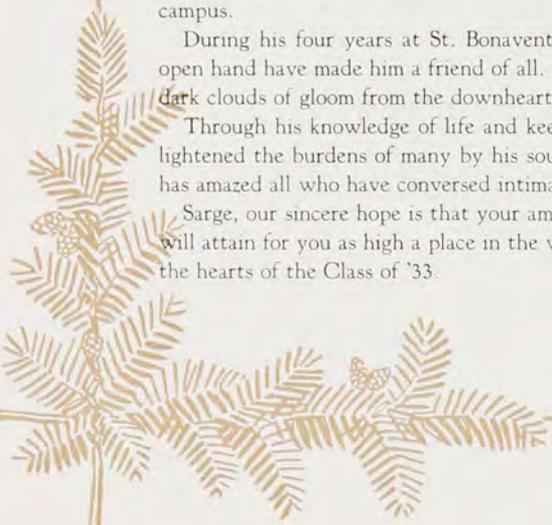
*A.K.M., 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; Roger Bacon Mathematics, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3; Vice-President, 4; German Circle; B.V.M; Sodality, 2, 3, 4.*

"Bookie" or "Sarge," as you will, is the last manager of the old "Caf" gang. As manager of the "Rec" room, he was the most popular student on the campus.

During his four years at St. Bonaventure's, his congenial manner and his open hand have made him a friend of all. His repartees never fail to dispel the dark clouds of gloom from the downhearted.

Through his knowledge of life and keen insight into human nature he has lightened the burdens of many by his sound advice. His knowledge of horses has amazed all who have conversed intimately with him.

Sarge, our sincere hope is that your amiability, industry and self-confidence will attain for you as high a place in the world as they have earned for you in the hearts of the Class of '33.





CHARLES LOUIS BORDA, A.B.

NEW YORK CITY

*Metropolitan Club, Senior Dance Committee.*

What better place can we find than our memory book to extol "Charlie," the ever-cheerful, good-natured member of the Class of '33. A cheerful man makes a cheerful world. These are merely words; the portrait shows their meaning. We bow to Charlie.

Although he has avidly drained the cups of Franciscan wisdom which have been placed before him the past few years, he still thirsts after knowledge. So he leaves our campus to pursue his fortune in the field of law where he will find his true place waiting him.

Don't forget us, Charlie, when your ideals have been realized; open our ANNUAL and recall your pleasant stay amidst the Cattaraugus hills.



JOSEPH LOUIS BORDA, A.B.

NEW YORK CITY

*Metropolitan Club, Treasurer.*

Here is another wanderer who has found the true seat of understanding and comradeship at St. Bona's. Perhaps it was his brother who convinced "Joe" that he could find his ideals here.

Two years are all too short when you have Joe around you; his true self is too deep to fathom in that brief span of time.

He also is continuing his education in September at a law school. What a combination the Borda brothers will be in the future courts of America! Joe with his searching mind and clever wit will be a match for any legal problem.

May the gods of "Fortune" shower you with their best, Joe.



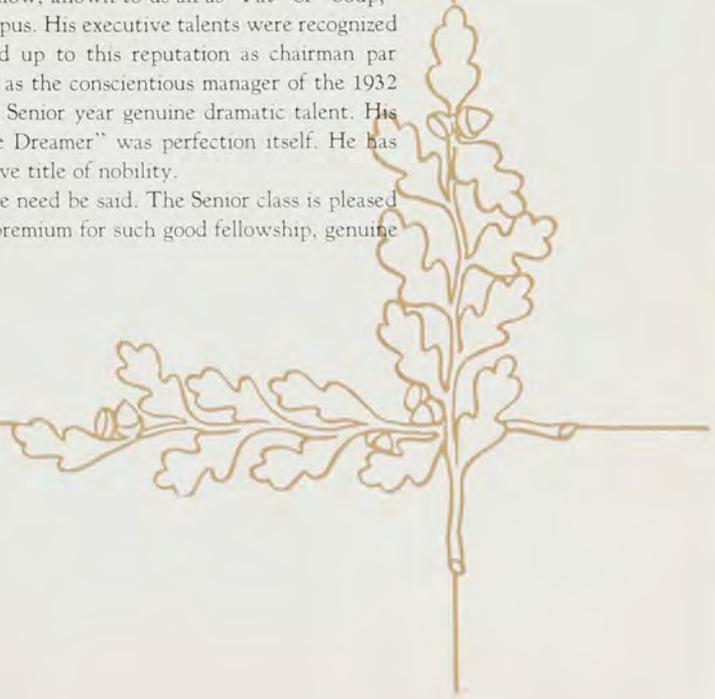
LAWRENCE JAMES CAMPBELL, B.S.

BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

*A.K.M., 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 4; D.O.W., 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Musical Association, 2, 3; Dramatics, 4; Junior Prom Committee; THE LAUREL ANNUAL Business Staff; Manager Baseball, 3.*

This handsome, smiling, pleasant fellow, known to us all as "Pat" or "Soup," will be long remembered on the campus. His executive talents were recognized by his fellow-students and he lived up to this reputation as chairman par excellence on many committees and as the conscientious manager of the 1932 baseball club. Pat manifested in his Senior year genuine dramatic talent. His interpretation of old Jacob in "The Dreamer" was perfection itself. He has earned the right to the comprehensive title of nobility.

"Soup" is a gentleman; what more need be said. The Senior class is pleased to see a bright future ahead as the premium for such good fellowship, genuine talent and serious application.



JAMES M. CARR, B.S.

LITTLE VALLEY, NEW YORK

A.K.M., 2, 3, 4; *Tau Chi Sigma*, 4; *Band*, 1, 2, 3, 4; *Orchestra*, 1, 2; *Musical Association*, 1, 2, 3, 4.

A Dodge coupe comes speeding onto the campus and draws to a sudden stop before Lynch Hall and Lucco—no, "Jim" Carr alights laden with books of all descriptions. He immediately takes himself off to either the bio lab or chem lab where one can find him at any time. Many of the Frosh have mistaken Jim for a certain Prof, but that Prof doesn't seem to mind. I've always maintained that he was a charitable soul.

Jim matriculated in September, 1929, and attracted much attention because of his superabundance of ambition, which is indeed something to talk about when displayed by a Frosh (ask any Prof).

Jim's patience and love of exploration into the unknown are virtues which many scientists would give much to have. We all see the days of success ahead for Jim and we know that regardless of his accomplishments he will always be the same old Jim to his friends. So, good luck in all your undertakings, "Prof."



CARMEL M. CASCIO, B.S.

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

*Capitol District Club*, 3, 4; *Tau Chi Sigma*, 4; *Junior Class Basketball*.

"Cass" has been with us for three years, having transferred after a year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. During this time he has been known to his fellow students as a willing helper, a genial companion and a true friend.

He has been a real student striving constantly to attain his goal in the field of medicine; his diligence and zeal have been highly commendable. If work at school is any criterion, his life story should be titled: "Achievement."

We are all with you Cass, and when the day comes for you to display your "shingle" to the world, our hearts shall all rejoice with yours. Good luck, old boy!



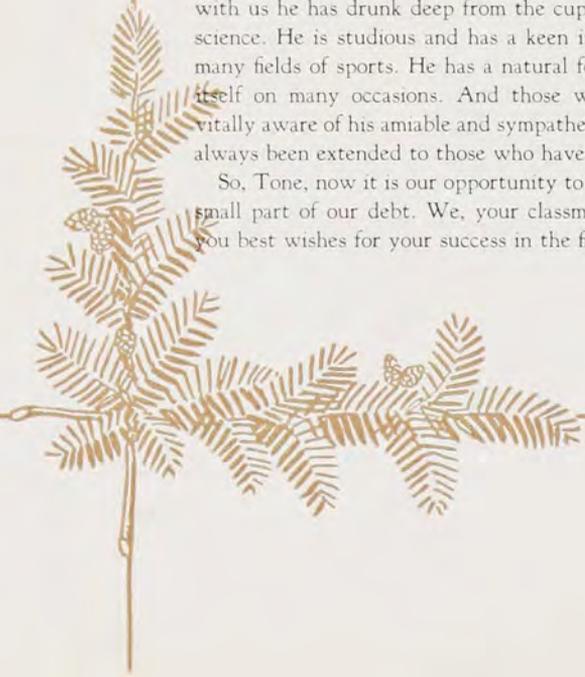
ANTHONY CASTALDI, B.S.

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

A.K.M., 3, 4; *Italian Club*, 1, 2, 3, 4; *Capitol District Club*, 1, 2, 3, 4; *Frosh Football*.

"Tone" is the worthy representative of Schenectady. During the four years with us he has drunk deep from the cup of knowledge lifted by the hand of science. He is studious and has a keen intellectual insight; an athlete in the many fields of sports. He has a natural forensic ability which has manifested itself on many occasions. And those who have associated with Tone are vitally aware of his amiable and sympathetic character. His helping hands have always been extended to those who have sought refuge in his friendship.

So, Tone, now it is our opportunity to repay, at least with sincere words, a small part of our debt. We, your classmates and devoted friends, extend to you best wishes for your success in the field of medicine.





SALVATOR FRANCIS CAVALIERI, A.B.

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

*Glee Club, 4; Dramatics, 4; J.D.L.A., 4; Italian Club, 4.*

"Sal" was a tardy comer to our halls of learning, but with a few days residence, he soon made a niche for himself in the hearts of all. His tonsorial abilities were discovered, and many a man on the campus owes his gentlemanly appearance to Sal's trained fingers.

His goal is a proficiency in the profession of law. If his progress henceforth can be gauged by the success which he attained at St. Bona's, then anything that we might predict for him would fall short of what is in store for Sal.

However, "Nothing succeeds like success," Sal. So, good luck.



THOMAS JOSEPH COLLINS, A.B.

NORWICH, NEW YORK

*J.D.L.A., Treasurer, 4; Roger Bacon Mathematics Club; Senior Class Treasurer.*

September of 1929 saw another Collins of the Norwich Collins' in our midst. Like his brother Bob, "Tom" was immediately accepted by all the fellows as a "regular fellow." Through the four years which we have been associated with Tom, he has not only lived up to his title, but we are convinced that he has exceeded that true phrase.

As a mathematician, Tom would cause our old friend Einstein to blush with shame. Many times he has explained the intricacies of his work to his roommate and made him understand the problem. You must all admit that that is an accomplishment.

Many hearts thump when Tom makes his daily visit to the Academy, but he is entirely unconscious of his powers. He knows that it is a long way from mathematical certainty to feminine dependency.

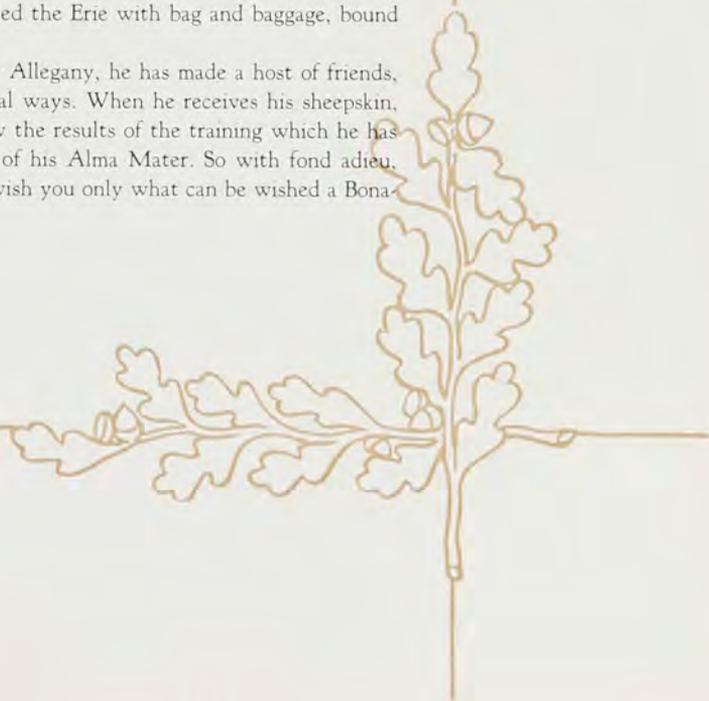


GERALD EDWARD CONMY, A.B.

CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA

Gerald, or, as he is more familiarly known, "Jerry," came to Bona's at the beginning of his Junior year. He spent the first two years at St. Charles in Maryland. At the completion of his Sophomore year, Jerry decided to change his residence. As a result, he boarded the Erie with bag and baggage, bound for "Bona's in the hills."

In the two years he has spent at Allegany, he has made a host of friends, besides progressing along intellectual ways. When he receives his sheepskin, we know he will go forth and show the results of the training which he has gleaned within the hallowed walls of his Alma Mater. So with fond adieu, we'll take leave of you, Jerry, and wish you only what can be wished a Bona-venture man.



WILLIAM ROBERT CONSEDINE, A.B.

OLEAN, NEW YORK

*Delta Sigma, 4, President; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; THE LAUREL ANNUAL Business Staff; Basketball, 1, 3, 4.*

For three years "Bud" has put them "through the loop" for Bonaventure, and in the sport annals his name will always remain as one of our best athletes. But this gentleman from Olean did not confine his efforts to the basketball court. He was prominent in all his class activities and was a steady worker in scholastic affairs. He could "take" as well as "give" a good joke. With his easy-going personality he was a friend to all. Olean will claim him for his home and so he will be near Bonaventure's, but he will also be near and dear to the hearts of those who are leaving Bonaventure's with him this year.



JOHN PATRICK CRYAN, B.S.

ILION, NEW YORK

*Third Order, 1, 2, 3, 4; B.V.M. Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2, 3; Junior Prom, Senior Ball; Class Basketball; THE LAUREL ANNUAL.*

For three years John graced the campus of Bonaventure's with his sunny smile, and then Western Reserve called him to the study of medicine. But the lure of the switchboard and "dear old Bona's in the hills" called him back, and once more we were privileged to have him in our midst. This favorite son of Iliion, like the warriors of that ancient city, has proven his worth in the trials and triumphs of his Bonaventure days. We know that when John leaves his Alma Mater and ventures into the vicissitudes of life, his tireless energy and pleasing personality will carry him far and reflect glory on the school, where his presence will always be a welcome sight.



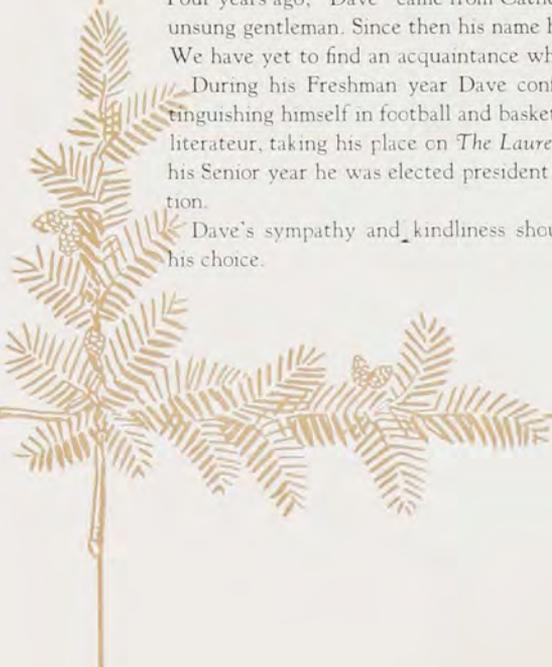
HUBERT FRANCIS DAVIS, A.B.

SHARON, PENNSYLVANIA

*J.D.L.A., 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Western Penna Club, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Commencement Dance, Chairman; "The Laurel," 1, 2, 3, 4; "The St. Bona Venture," 4; THE LAUREL ANNUAL; Football, 2; Interclass Basketball.* Four years ago, "Dave" came from Cathedral Prep to St. Bona's, an unknown, unsung gentleman. Since then his name has become a by-word on the campus. We have yet to find an acquaintance who does not speak of Dave as a friend.

During his Freshman year Dave confined his endeavors to athletics, distinguishing himself in football and basketball. Then, he turned to a career as a literateur, taking his place on *The Laurel* and *The St. Bona Venture* Staffs. In his Senior year he was elected president of the James Dolan Literary Association.

Dave's sympathy and kindness should carry him far in the vocation of his choice.





FRANCIS JOSEPH DENNING, A.B.

BRADFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

*Roger Bacon Mathematics Club, 3, 4; Bradford Club, 1; Spanish Club, 2, Vice-President; Vice-President Senior Class; Junior Prom; Frosh Welcome, 4; Senior Skid, 4; Football, 1, 2; Boxing, 1; Class Basketball.*

For seven, but all too short, years this genial gentleman from Bradford has graced our campus, having graduated from St. Bona's Prep in '29. But all good people are too soon taken from us, and so it will be when "Rock" receives his coveted degree.

One of the most popular men in our class, he has received much distinction, and has spread sunshine and happiness by his ready smile, pleasing personality and quick wit, which should carry him a long way in his chosen profession. His athletic powers were manifested on the gridiron, court, and in the square ring.

Good luck, Rock, old boy, and the greatest success to you.



HARRY JAMES DONOHUE, A.B.

HAWTHORNE, NEW JERSEY

*Tau Ssi; Metropolitan Club; French Club; Junior Class Secretary; Junior Prom Patron Committee; Frosh Frolic Committee; "The St. Bona Venture," 1, 2, 3, 4.*

Harry's mind runs to business. We would expect that from such a man in view of the fact that he possesses those traits which enable him to so adroitly pilot the interests of any organization with which he is concerned. Examine the business condition of *The St. Bona Venture* if you wish proof. And his nature is innately romantic if we judge from his adeptness at learning the French language.

However, to try to enumerate Harry's gifts would be futile. Suffice it to say that he will be able to draw from his stock of resources to cope successfully with any situation which may arise in his later life.

Harry, you carry away many pleasant memories of St. Bona's and may you retain them as reminders of those friendships which you have made during your collegiate life.



PAUL CEDRIC DOWD, A.B.

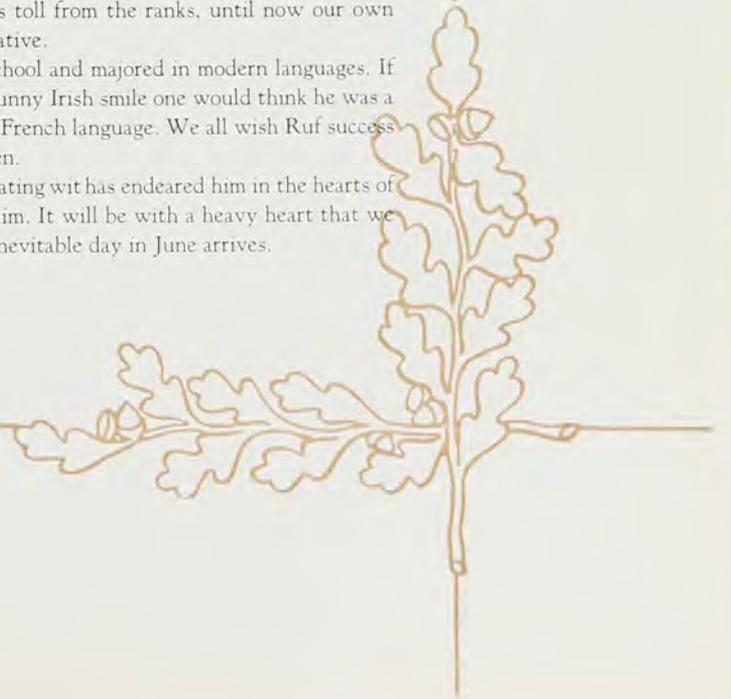
OXFORD, NEW YORK

*Junior Prom Committee; Senior Dance Committee; B.V.M. Sodality; Third Order; Southern Tier Club, 2; Frosh Frolic.*

In September, 1929, the campus was well adorned with redheads. Graduation, in the last three years, has taken its toll from the ranks, until now our own "Rufus" remains the only representative.

"Ruf" matriculated in the Art School and majored in modern languages. If it were not for his flaming hair and sunny Irish smile one would think he was a Parisian when he starts to speak the French language. We all wish Ruf success in the profession which he has chosen.

Ruf's ever-ready smile and scintillating wit has endeared him in the hearts of all who have come in contact with him. It will be with a heavy heart that we will bid him "au revoir" when that inevitable day in June arrives.



JAMES FRANCIS DURKIN, B.S.

OLEAN, NEW YORK

*Delta Sigma, 4, Vice-President; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball.*

We see very little of "Jim," but when we do he impresses us with his quiet demeanor. He is one of those industrious daily commuters who finds in Bona's the ideal combination of college and home, where he can exploit her educational advantages and still remain at home. What we like about this genial gentleman is his quiet unassuming manner. He speaks when he has something to say; acts when action is called for; and refuses no opportunity to give his best when he is called upon.

No truer adage can be applied to Jim than that old one, "Still water runs deep." May your road through life, Jim, be as smooth and unruffled as you have made your college career.



FRED THOMAS DWYER, B.S.

RUTHERFORD, NEW JERSEY

*A.K.M., 2, 3, 4; M.B.C., 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 4; THE LAUREL ANNUAL Business Staff; Junior Prom; B.V.M., Sodality; Third Order.*

Concentrated energy, pep and enterprise—such is "Doc." Slight of frame and stature, Doc is a mighty promoter. "Let the tree be judged by its fruits." Doc is always busily engaged in organizing something or other. He and idleness have never been pals. Activity and ability to organize are qualities priceless and rare.

With these, Doc will ascend the steep grade to medical eminence and work as untiringly as ever for the advancement of medical science and the general good of his fellowmen.

Good luck, classmate!



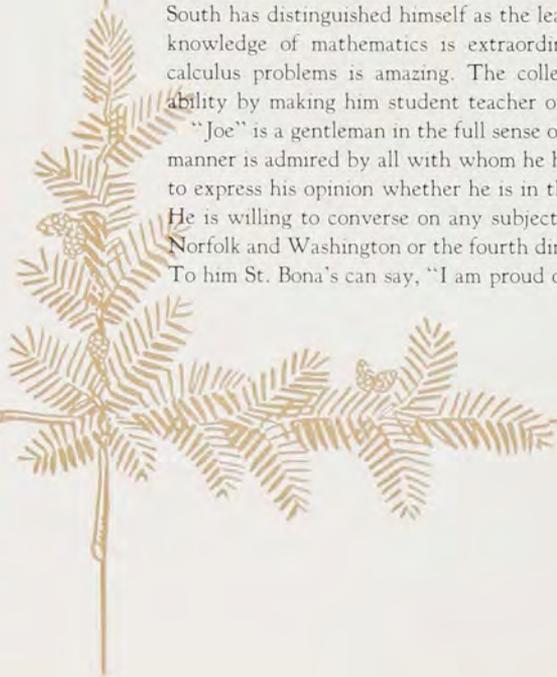
JOSEPH B. ENNIS, JR., B.S.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

*Roger Bacon Mathematic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 2, President, 3; A.K.M., 4; Tau Chi Sigma, 4; Deutscher Verein, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Musical Association, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Junior Prom Committee; "The St. Bona Venture," 4; Science Studies, 3, 4; "Deutsche Stimme," 2, 3, Editor, 2; THE LAUREL ANNUAL Business Staff, 4.*

By a brilliant academic record at St. Bonaventure's this gentleman from the South has distinguished himself as the leading scholar of the Class of '33. His knowledge of mathematics is extraordinary. His ability to solve intricate calculus problems is amazing. The college authorities have recognized this ability by making him student teacher of several classes.

"Joe" is a gentleman in the full sense of the word. His hospitable and suave manner is admired by all with whom he has associated. He is always prepared to express his opinion whether he is in the classroom or in a social gathering. He is willing to converse on any subject whether it be the beautiful girls in Norfolk and Washington or the fourth dimension. Joe is a thinker and a leader. To him St. Bona's can say, "I am proud of you, my son."





JAMES P. FLEMING, B.S.

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

*Rho Beta Chi, 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 1; Tau Chi Sigma; Frosh Frolic; Sophomore Hop; Junior Prom Committee.*

Four years ago a seed was transplanted from the Flower City to the St. Bona's campus. Under the cultivation of our brown-robed teachers, it sprang up into the wide-awake, energetic and ambitious "Jim."

He has taken his rightful place among the leaders on the campus; he has gained a just recognition in the school of sciences where he carefully laid the foundation for the medical career which he undertakes next September; and he has faithfully served his class in its many activities, accepting willingly the duties of chairman on many important committees.

We predict a brilliant career for our Jim. For his philosophy is: "Work hard when you work; play hard when you play."

Farewell, Jim.



JOHN VINCENT FLYNN, B.S.

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

*Roger Bacon Mathematics Club, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 3, President, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Science Studies.*

This electrical wizard of our class needs no introduction, nor are we capable of penning for him the fitting farewell which he deserves. Scholastically and socially he ranks with the highest. Whenever you want John there are only two places where you can find him, in the physics lab or on his way from Allegany where he has lately moved, finding the campus too disturbing to his concentrated efforts on dynamos and motors. But his infectious smile, his humorous sallies and his learned dissertations on the mysteries of electricity have been so long with us that when he goes we are glad we leave with him. Bona's won't be the same without him. Our best to you, John; electrical engineering gains; we lose.



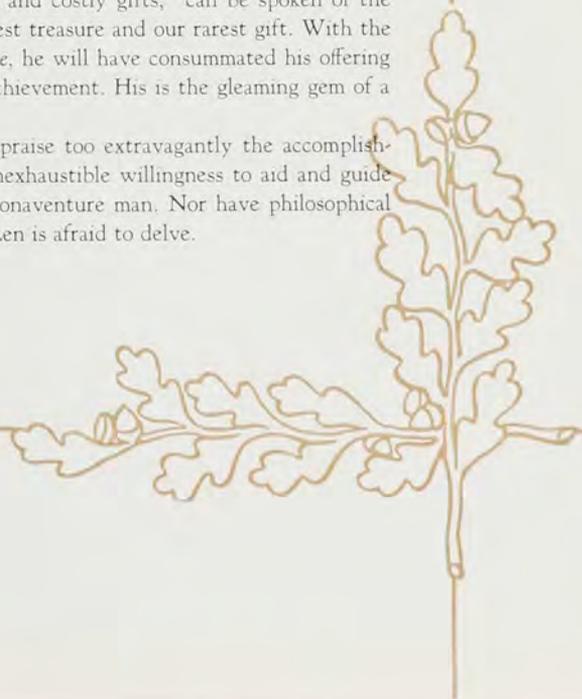
LEONARD JAMES FRIES, A.B.

ENDICOTT, NEW YORK

*J.D.L.A., 3, 4; Third Order, 2, 3, B.V.M. Sodality, 2, 3, 4; "The St. Bona Venture," 2, 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief, 4; THE LAUREL ANNUAL.*

"They came bringing rich treasures and costly gifts," can be spoken of the Class of '33. And "Len" is our richest treasure and our rarest gift. With the final edition of *The St. Bona Venture*, he will have consummated his offering and set his jewel in the crown of achievement. His is the gleaming gem of a duty well done.

We cannot extol too highly nor praise too extravagantly the accomplishments of Len's college career. His inexhaustible willingness to aid and guide others characterizes him as a true Bonaventure man. Nor have philosophical problems any mysteries into which Len is afraid to delve.



THOMAS J. GARIN, A.B.

BRADFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

*J.D.L.A.*, 1, 2, 3; *Dramatics*, 1, 2, 3; *B.V.M. Sodality*, 1, 2, 3, *President*, 3; *Third Order*, 1, 2, 3; *Debating Team*, 4; *Vice-President Class*, 2, *Secretary*, 3; *Junior Prom*; "The Laurel," 2, 3, 4; THE LAUREL ANNUAL.

Shining sanity, sparkling and irresistible dialectics, simple sincere dignity, unaffected and quiet humor, faithful as the evergreen—"Tom" Garin.

Guardian of the Exchequer in our class' most trying times; contributor of needed counsel in all our activities; serene, placid and profound, applying at all times with practical mind his Franciscan education, Tom Garin represents a true product of Catholic training.

Evidence of a literary turn of mind is betrayed even in casual utterances. He is a student of genuine literature, and a practical Neo-Scholastic; indeed it is impossible to conceive him with a patience for any but the worth while in language and philosophy. Tom Garin, truly a gentleman and a scholar.



PETER ARTHUR GOTTARDI, B.S.

YATESBORO, PENNSYLVANIA

*A.K.M.*, 3, 4; *Tau Chi Sigma*, 4; *Italian Club*, 1, 2; *Western Penna Club*, 2, *Treasurer*.

Hail the young man from Yatesboro, Pa.! "Pete's" four years of collegiate life have been spent treading the difficult paths through the labyrinth of science and now he has reaped the harvest of conscientiously sown seeds of knowledge. He has won his laurels in chemistry and biology, and he harbors the fond hope of passing these fruits of his labors on to the younger generation that it may profit from his tedious hours of study. If the pupils whom he instructs learn all that he can give them, they will be the better for their hours spent under our Pete.

Pete, as a survey of his campus record will show, has been an active member in all those clubs which were fortunate in having him for a member. And although he is a person of reserve, none can gainsay that he is not a "real fellow" and a true friend.

The best be yours, Pete.



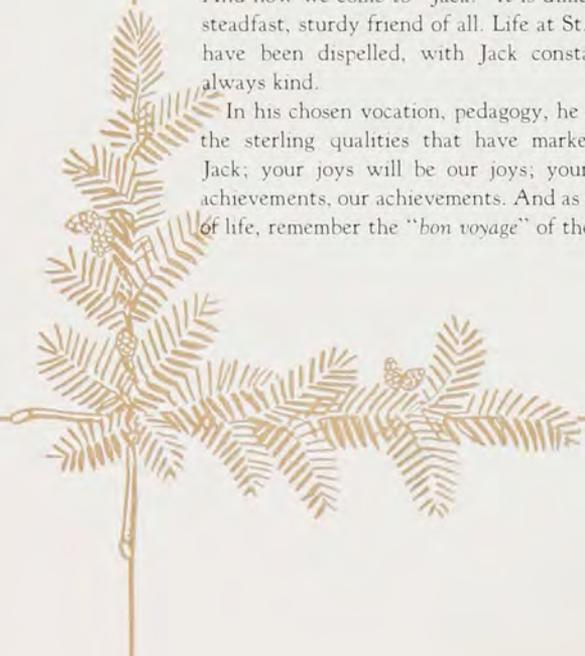
JOHN HARRIGER, B.S.

FALLS CREEK, PENNSYLVANIA

*A.K.M.*, 4; *Roger Bacon Mathematics Club*, 2, 3, 4, *Treasurer*, 4; *Science Studies*, 3; *Western Penna Club*, 2; *Third Order*.

And now we come to "Jack." It is difficult to find words to characterize this steadfast, sturdy friend of all. Life at St. Bona's has been made easy, troubles have been dispelled, with Jack constantly at our side—always cheerful, always kind.

In his chosen vocation, pedagogy, he will have the opportunity to pass on the sterling qualities that have marked him as a man. We're with you, Jack; your joys will be our joys; your successes, our successes; and your achievements, our achievements. And as you pass each milestone in the journey of life, remember the "bon voyage" of the Class of '33.





JOHN JOSEPH HART, A.B.

SALAMANCA, NEW YORK

*J.D.L.A.*, 1, 2, 3, 4; *Student Senate*, 2; *Class President*, 1; *Junior Prom Committee*; "The Laurel," 1, 2, 3, 4, *Editor-in-Chief*, 4; *THE LAUREL ANNUAL*, *Editor-in-Chief*.

"The noblest Roman of them all," John has sallied forth from nearby Salamanca to win the world. Here, the gates of learning and doors of hearts have swung open readily at the behest of his strong personality, manly will and understanding.

"As the hart panteth after water," so this Hart is avid for work, zealous for friends. He is all grit, all school spirit, all leadership.

John, yours is the High Road of life and the Bar needs men of your kind, men of iron. You came here to learn letters, but us you taught the spirit of manhood, religion and friendship. You have given more good in action than any words can carry. We hope for future contacts and we envy those who are sure of them. Farewell!



JOSEPH HEALEY, B.S.

BRADFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

"Joe, the Old Maestro," of St. Bona's came to us from Bradford four years ago and brought with him his violin. He was a serious student but a much more serious musician. In fact his avocation bids fair to become his vocation. During his Senior year he was leader of the "Isle of Brown" and has reserved for himself a soft spot in the hearts of real music-lovers.

We will always remember Joe for his infectious smile, his genial personality and his readiness to help anyone whom he knew, be he great or small. Good luck, Joe; may you wield a graceful baton in the great symphony of life.

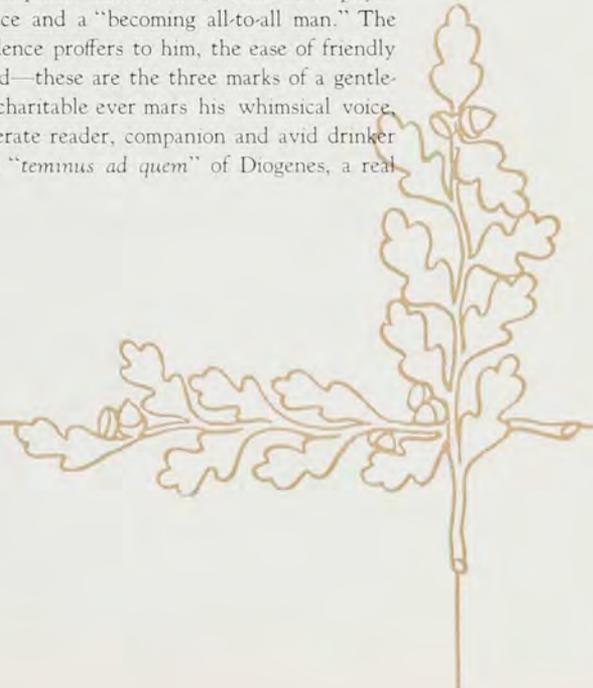


JAMES MAURICE HEARN, A.B.

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

*Orchestra and Band*, 3; *St. Catherine's Philosophical Society*, 3, 4; *Italian Club Treasurer*, 4; *Catholic Students Mission Crusade*, 3, 4.

A latent author, poet, and of a philosophical turn of mind, "Maurice's" physical frame is invested in an easy grace and a "becoming all-to-all man." The smile of satisfaction in what Providence proffers to him, the ease of friendly overtures, the practical hand in need—these are the three marks of a gentleman. And the fact that nothing uncharitable ever mars his whimsical voice, proves him the real man. An inveterate reader, companion and avid drinker of the Pierian Springs, "Jim" is the "teminus ad quem" of Diogenes, a real Jonathan.



EDWARD HEE, B.S.

ALLEGANY, NEW YORK

*Roger Bacon Mathematics Club, 4; Deutscher Verein, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 4; "Duetsche Stimme," 4, Editor; THE LAUREL ANNUAL Business Staff.*

"Ed" has grown up under the shadow of St. Bona's, now his Alma Mater. Having lived on the border of the campus his entire life and enrolling in the Prep school for his high-school training, he knows our school intimately. He has been for us the chronicle of the past. Oftentimes he has made known to us many of the bright spots in its history.

He is a man of principle. Whether he is in the classroom or in a conversation, he has reasons for his arguments and has the courage of his convictions. We shall long remember Ed's happy and easy-going disposition and his unassuming manner. We hope that you journey through life, Ed, with the same tenacious hold on your principles and with the same happy disposition which you have shown while with us.



ANDREW GERALD HITZEL, B.S.

SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA

*D.O.W., 4, Vice-President.*

A man of few words, but a man of action. That is "Jerry," the Steinmetz of Bonaventure. In the years to come we will be able to look back and see him deeply engrossed in some laboratory experiment, or perhaps tinkering with a broken-down radio which soon becomes a live machine under his magic touch.

Or, perhaps, we may have the privilege of seeing Jerry in his chosen profession as a teacher, lecturing to a class in his favorite science in that ever-pleasing manner which won him so many friends in dear old St. Bona's.

Lots of luck, Jerry, when you are working in the laboratory of life.



GEORGE KACAN, A.B.

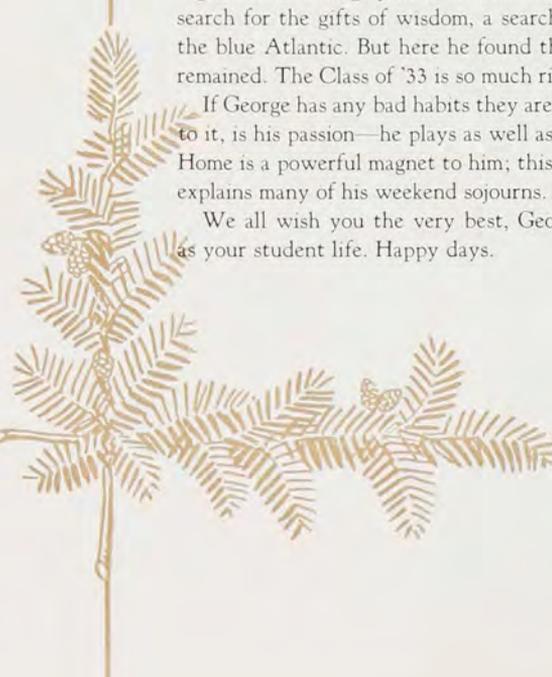
WILKES-BARRES, PENNSYLVANIA

*German Circle; Band; Orchestra; D.O.W. Club.*

Let us present one of our more silent brethren, a man who says little but thinks a great deal. George joined us after an exceptional and by no means fruitless search for the gifts of wisdom, a search which led even across the waters of the blue Atlantic. But here he found the fulfillment of his desire and here he remained. The Class of '33 is so much richer for his decision.

If George has any bad habits they are well hidden. Music, and all pertaining to it, is his passion—he plays as well as he works, and his work is of the best. Home is a powerful magnet to him; this—and one or two other attractions—explains many of his weekend sojourns. But we mustn't tell tales.

We all wish you the very best, George; may your career be as successful as your student life. Happy days.





PAUL KANE, A.B.  
ASBURY PARK, NEW JERSEY

Presenting Paul Kane, one of New Jersey's favorite sons. Paul has been with us four years, and during that time has acquired for himself a winning disposition that cannot help but draw sincere friends. Paul is a conscientious student possessed of a cautious and gentlemanly demeanor, with a capacity for diligent work, which has won for him the name of "The Master Mind."

We leave him, confident that his future will be that which awaits a man of his character and disposition. Paul will finish anything he starts, and Asbury Park is expecting "Big Things" from you, Paul. We wish you all the luck in the world necessary to attain your desired end. So long, Pal, you will not be forgotten.



JOHN AMBROSE KEEFFE, A.B.  
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

*J.D.L.A., 2, 3, 4; Glee Club; Dramatic Club.*

In this son of Syracuse we have the personification of the old saying, "A friend in need is a friend indeed." An excellent singer, a good athlete, a bridge player par excellence and a strong worker—"Angel" was always willing to place his talents at the disposal of others. His pleasing personality has endeared him to all who knew him at Bonaventure's and will continue to make him new friends after his departure from his Alma Mater.

Good luck, "Ange," we know that you will turn the storms of life into days of sunshine with that contagious smile which will always be remembered by us as a part of dear old Bona's.

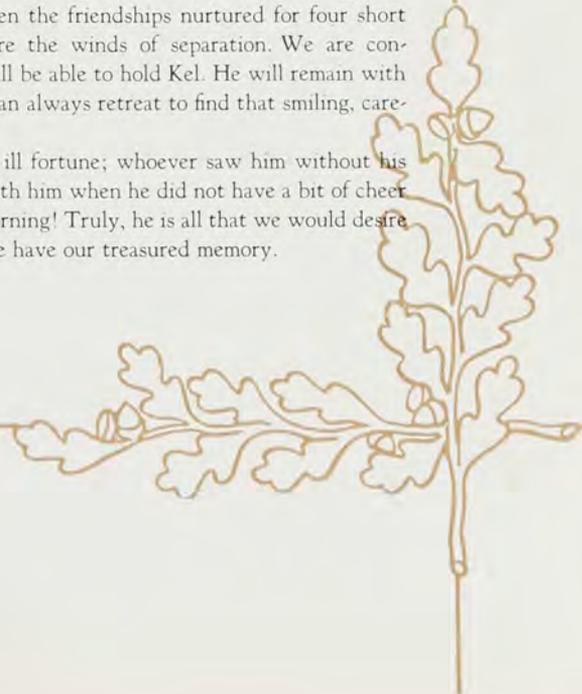


THOMAS L. KELLY, A.B.  
SALAMANCA, NEW YORK

*Band, 1; Glee Club, 1; Junior Prom Committee; Frosh Frolic Committee; THE LAUREL ANNUAL Business Staff; Manager of Football, 3, 4.*

Every cloud has its silver lining; "Kel" is our bit of silver shining through the gathering clouds of graduation when the friendships nurtured for four short years will burst and scatter before the winds of separation. We are consoled with the thought that we shall be able to hold Kel. He will remain with us—deep in our hearts where we can always retreat to find that smiling, care-free countenance of his.

Whoever heard him bemoan his ill fortune; whoever saw him without his beaming face; or whoever talked with him when he did not have a bit of cheer and a word of hope on a gloomy morning! Truly, he is all that we would desire in a friend. Others call, Kel, but we have our treasured memory.



HARRY S. KENNEY, A.B.

LYNN, MASS.

*J.D.L.A.*, 1, 2, 3, 4; *Dramatics*, 1, 2, *Business Manager*, 3, 4; *Debating*, 4; *Frosh Frolic*; *Junior Prom Committee*; "The Laurel," 1, 2, 3, 4, *Business Manager*, 4; *THE LAUREL ANNUAL*, 4, *Business Manager*.

With a winning personality and a noble character, with the potentialities of a capable and efficient business manager, Harry came to us from his New England home eager to carve a niche in Bona's hall of fame. Now after four strenuous years we stand ready to acclaim him and cheer his successes. Always courteous, always ready to extend his helping hand to those who may have had need of a friend to aid him over the rough spots, Harry has endeared himself to all.

To enumerate the successes which he has had would be an endless task. He is a finished actor, a competent manager, an excellent scholar, and above all he has shown us the true meaning of those words, "a friend indeed." The best of luck, Pal!



JOSEPH V. KOZAK, A.B.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, NEW JERSEY

Hailing from the Highlands of the Atlantic Coastal Plain, it is quite evident that "Dink" has, like Thor, drunk deep of the ocean of universal knowledge. Having easily mastered Latinity, the Father of the Romance tongues, we predict that "Joe" will, in matrimonial June, espouse the "Handmaid of Theology" after an earnest courtship, and his ring of triumph will be the Philosophy Medal, he becoming, paradoxically a Bachelor of Arts, Master of Dialects and Dialectics. "Dinky" is big in all things except his shadow.



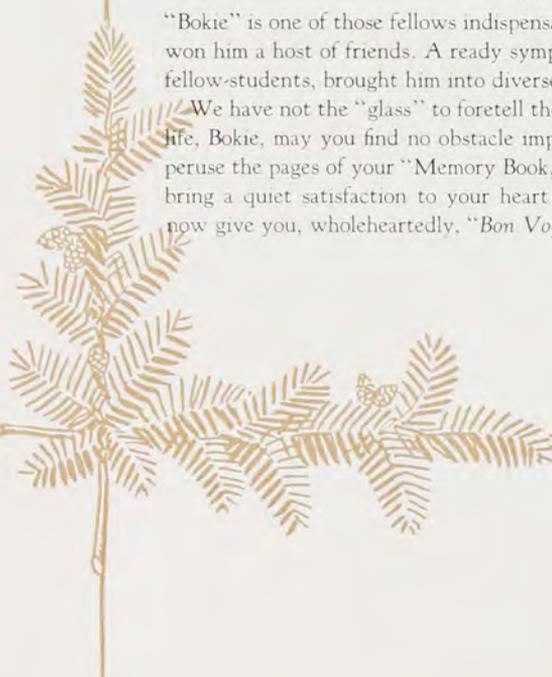
AMBROSE E. LAPP, A.B.

LEROY, NEW YORK

*J.D.L.A.*, 2; *Drama*, 1, 2; *B.V.M. Sodality*, 1, 2; *Third Order*; *Rho Beta Chi*, 1, 2.

"Bokie" is one of those fellows indispensable to college life, and his years have won him a host of friends. A ready sympathy, coupled with an interest in his fellow-students, brought him into diverse social activities on the campus.

We have not the "glass" to foretell the future, but in all your dealings with life, Bokie, may you find no obstacle impossible to surmount. And when you peruse the pages of your "Memory Book," may the treasures you have therein bring a quiet satisfaction to your heart and may they recall the wishes we now give you, wholeheartedly, "Bon Voyage!"





ARTHUR JOHN LEON, A.B.

CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY

*Sodality B.V.M.; Third Order.*

Wielder of profound philosophical expression, "Art's" is the art of carrying interesting topics of the classroom into the ado of daily conversation and crystallizing them in a really succinct phrase. Hebraicism, the high-spots of a pedagogical vocabulary, and Biblical anecdotes are "Lee's" incidental remarks to an avid Radio Round Table, which is his conception of a real musical instrument. His Knights are many and he makes their nights fleeting by "*Symposia de nihilo et omnibus.*"



FRANK JOHN LYONS, A.B.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

*Roger Bacon Mathematics Club, 3, 4; New England Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Third Order; Class Secretary, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Dance Committee; Frosh Frolic; Senior Ball; Class Basketball; THE LAUREL ANNUAL Business Staff.*

You might readily suspect this individual of being Springfield's last surviving publicity booker, so great is his love for that village. This pride in community life precipitated his interest in the campus environs.

His intense loyalty has proven of inestimable value to the Class of '33. With the advent of Senior permission "Little Zeke" adopted a role akin to that of a town crier. With his "all quiet on the local Rialto," you could depend upon it that nothing on the Olean front was amiss.

May you call the turning of life in like fashion, Frank, and may someone profit from your fidelity to duty.



RICHARD CAMPBELL MARKER, B.S.

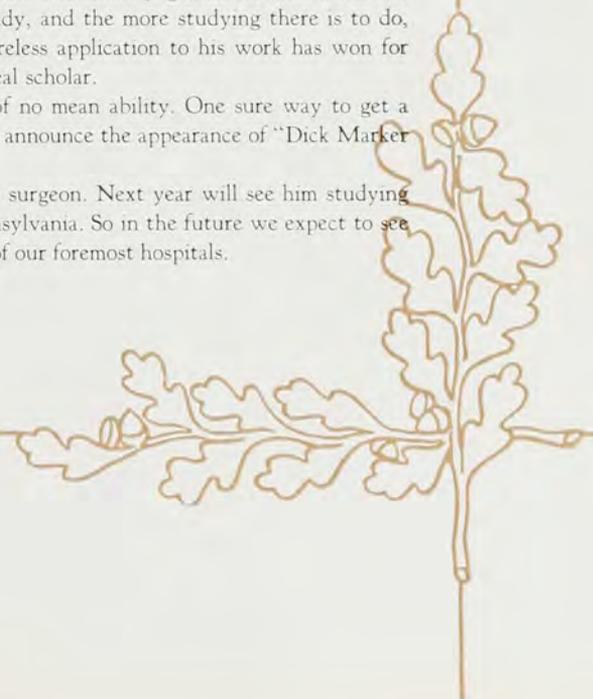
WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

*Jazz Orchestra, 2; Entertainer with Glee Club, 3, 4.*

"Dick" came to us from Alleghany College in his Sophomore year. His excellent personality and winning smile immediately gained for him a host of friends. His favorite pastime is study, and the more studying there is to do, the better Dick enjoys life. His tireless application to his work has won for him the reputation of being the ideal scholar.

Furthermore, he is a musician of no mean ability. One sure way to get a crowd at your entertainments is to announce the appearance of "Dick Marker and his Banjo."

Dick's aim in life is to become a surgeon. Next year will see him studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. So in the future we expect to see him the prominent surgeon in one of our foremost hospitals.



FRANK J. MARTIN, A.B.

EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA

*Third Order, 1, 2, 3, 4; B.V.M. Sodality, 1, 2, 3; German Club, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1, 2, 3, 4.*

A man of affairs. This caption gives us a fitting description of the life and character of "Herr" Martin. His boundless energy has carried him with marked credit into various fields of endeavor, notably philosophy, pedagogy and music. In the past two years Frank has specialized in the study of German, and Professor Fromme informs us that his disciple gives promise of following in the footsteps of the master.

Frank's chief hobby is the criticism of the various educational systems and methods. Sincerity, devotedness and loyalty, these are only a few of his better qualities.

Frank aspires to a teaching career and we know that he holds the key to his own success.

"Auf Wiedersehen!"



WILLIAM P. MCCORRISTON, A.B.

MILLVILLE, NEW JERSEY

"Willie" is forever conjuring up beautiful impressions, and sometimes comic incidents, that he has glowing in the moonlight of his memory. Beware of attempting to bait him with a pun, for his is a town which boasts that all her sons are "quick on the retort." Willie is an ingenious soul—generous almost to a fault, almost because he is our faultless Hibernian. Class debates are his forte and his reasoning is subtle; he is our rebuttalist. "Mac," your laugh is hearty and your open-armed personality tempts us to say of you in Thomistic latinity, "*Bonum tendit ut communicet se,*" and your friends are the envied beneficiaries.



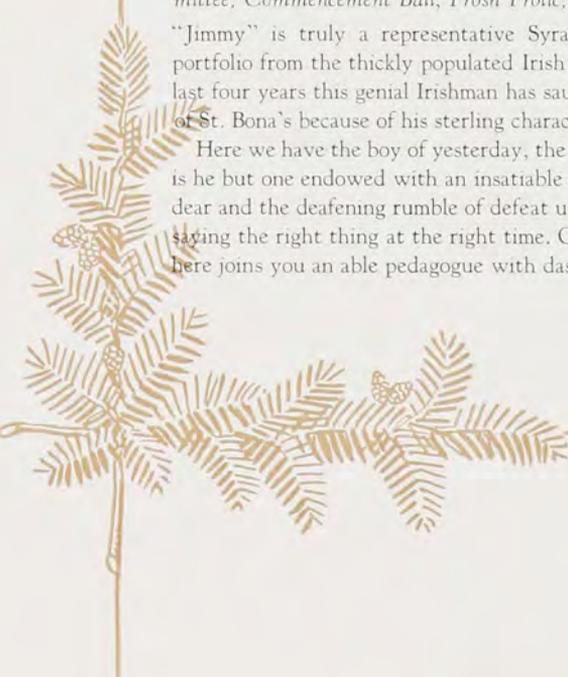
JAMES V. MCGUIRE, A.B.

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

*Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; "The St. Bona Venture," 1, 4; J.D.L.A., 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; French Circle, 2, 3; B.V.M. Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Third Order, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 3; Syracuse Club, 2, Treasurer; Debating, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Commencement Ball, Frosh Frolic; THE LAUREL ANNUAL.*

"Jimmy" is truly a representative Syracusan and an ambassador without portfolio from the thickly populated Irish section of the Salt City. During the last four years this genial Irishman has sauntered straight into fraternal circles of St. Bona's because of his sterling character and sunny disposition.

Here we have the boy of yesterday, the man of today; no taciturn individual is he but one endowed with an insatiable desire to argue. To him victory was dear and the deafening rumble of defeat unknown. A past master in the art of saying the right thing at the right time. Open the door, ye men of the guard, here joins you an able pedagogue with dashing smile and ready wit.





EUGENE PATRICK McHUGH, A.B.

JOHNSON CITY, NEW YORK

*Roger Bacon Mathematics Club, 3, 4; Dramatics, 3, 4; Student Senate, Treasurer, 3, Vice-President, 4; Junior Prom Committee; "The St. Bona Venture," 4; "The Laurel," 4; Football, 1, 2.*

Hail, the king! We, who have been cheered by this ever-present, smiling Son of Erin, readily give "Terry" the high seat in our kingdom of royal princes, and place upon his head the crown of supreme dispenser of happiness.

Though a student first, he has found time for extra-curricular activities, taking part in Varsity football and class basketball. As a member of the Student Senate he has served his class and school faithfully and well; as a member of the Dramatic Club he has endeared himself to all, rightfully earning the name, "Square Deal."

For one blessed with his sense of humor and gleaming personality, we can see only success. And as a parting word to a true and loyal friend, we say, "So long, Shawty!"



FRANCIS NICHOLAS MILLER, A.B.

LACKAWANNA, NEW YORK

*Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 3, 4; B.V.M. Sodality, 1, 2, 3; Third Order, 1, 2, 3, 4; Buffalo Club, 1.*

Regular, co-operative, and studious. Such are the terms which will best delineate the character of our friend "Frank." In his four years with us he has proven himself to be a man of high intellectual calibre and of noble virtues. It is evident that he has fostered a love and interest for everything that is beautiful, true and noble. He has ranked high in the classical studies, particularly Greek and Hebrew. Nor has Frank's musical education been neglected while with us, for he has devoted many hours to his faithful "fiddle." Besides being a student he has kept in constant touch with the latest news of the sport world, and has been an enthusiastic rooter at all athletic contests.

Farewell, old "pal," and may your dreams be fulfilled in the years to come.



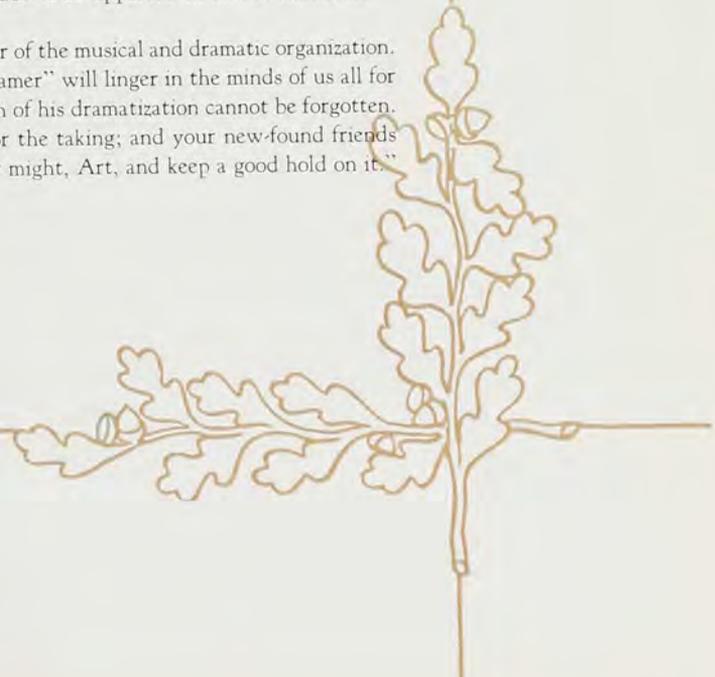
ARTHUR MILOT, A.B.

LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

When the roll of Seniors was called last September, we found a new friend, "Art." His stay with us has been short, but true friendship needs no test of time. His forceful personality has made itself apparent in all his endeavors—student instructor and barber.

He, too, has been an active member of the musical and dramatic organization. His character portrayal in "The Dreamer" will linger in the minds of us all for many days. The vitality and strength of his dramatization cannot be forgotten.

Farewell, Art, success is yours for the taking; and your new-found friends can but say, "Grasp it with all your might, Art, and keep a good hold on it."



JOHN GREGORY MULHALL, A.B.

LITTLE FALLS, NEW YORK

*Third Order; Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality.*

Four years ago a young man came to us from the Mohawk Valley in the person of "Greg" Mulhall. When a Freshman year in Lynch Hall "dorm" failed to diminish his genial spirit, we knew him to be "*E Pluribus Unum*." Greg has the happy faculty of making friends which, with an enduring loyalty, has a tonic effect on those coming in contact with him.

May your idealism carry you through, Greg, to the realization of your dreams. With your strength of character and willing heart, the years ahead augur well for you. Best of luck and may victory always be yours!



DANIEL JOSEPH MURPHY, B.S.

NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK

*Buffalo Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 4, Vice-President, 3; Student Senate, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3.*

Danny Murphy—not the "Musical Skipper from Boston," but when arrayed in moleskin and helmet his skipping over the cleat-churned turf was of such a musical variety that it wrung crashing crescendos from thousands of grid fans. "Tonse" also skips to his native habitat when furloughs permit. Too, though of very even and amiable temperament, he sees red often—especially after the evening repast.

Niagara has fallen, falls and may continue to fall, but Danny's future will never serve as an analogy, for when the breaks are not forthcoming "Murph" displays his grin—not merely an arrangement of the features, but a real grin—digs in and lo! luck of adverse kind is converted to fortune of a favorable nature.



PAUL JOSEPH O'CONNOR, B.S.

OXFORD, NEW YORK

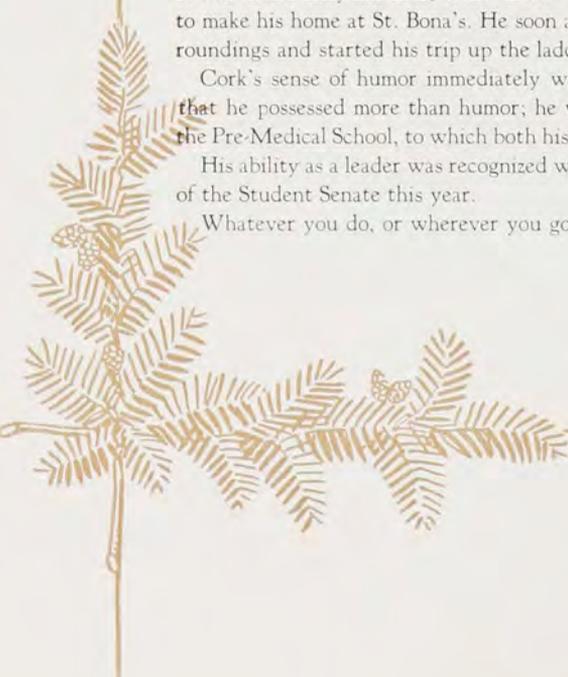
*B.V.M. Sodality; Third Order; President of Student Senate; Vice-President Junior Class; General Chairman of Junior Prom.*

It was in the early fall of '29 that "Cork" alighted from a westbound Erie train to make his home at St. Bona's. He soon acquainted himself with his new surroundings and started his trip up the ladder of success.

Cork's sense of humor immediately won the hearts of all. But he showed that he possessed more than humor; he was a diligent, industrious worker in the Pre-Medical School, to which both his professors and classmates will attest.

His ability as a leader was recognized when he was elected to the presidency of the Student Senate this year.

Whatever you do, or wherever you go, we'll be following you, Cork.





LOUIS E. PILATI, A.B.  
HAZLETON, PENNSYLVANIA

*St. Catherine's Philosophical Society, 3, 4; D.O.W., 1, 2, Secretary, 2; St. Cecilia Symphony Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Nicholas Devereux Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 2; J.D.L.A., 2; Jazz Orchestra, 1, 2.*

A great philosopher once said, "If you would know a man's character, learn his hobbies," and our observations have demonstrated the truth of this old axiom. We know "Lou" as an ardent follower of sports; we know him as a connoisseur of epic literature, the canvases of masters, and the great symphonies.

The possessor of a generous and kindly nature, a winning personality, which attracts and retains the loyalty of his fellows, Lou is ideally fitted for the life of a leader among men. His seemingly bottomless reservoir of nervous energy is always directed to the tasks at hand.

And, Lou, we who have known you well, companions through these years, express our regard in these few words: Farewell to you, a gentleman, a scholar, and a friend. We look for great things Lou, and to you we shall not look in vain.



JOSEPH N. POKINSKI, B.S.  
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

*A.K.M.; Roger Bacon Mathematics Club, Secretary, 4; Frosh Frolic Committee.*

The true mathematical scholar is one who observes all things, but speaks sparingly. If so, then our "Poke" is the true follower of Euclid. He is a quiet fellow who thinks a great deal but does not allow his thoughts to trickle from his mouth in idle chatter. He has not decided on the profession which he intends to follow, but wherever he goes and whatever he does, success will be his.

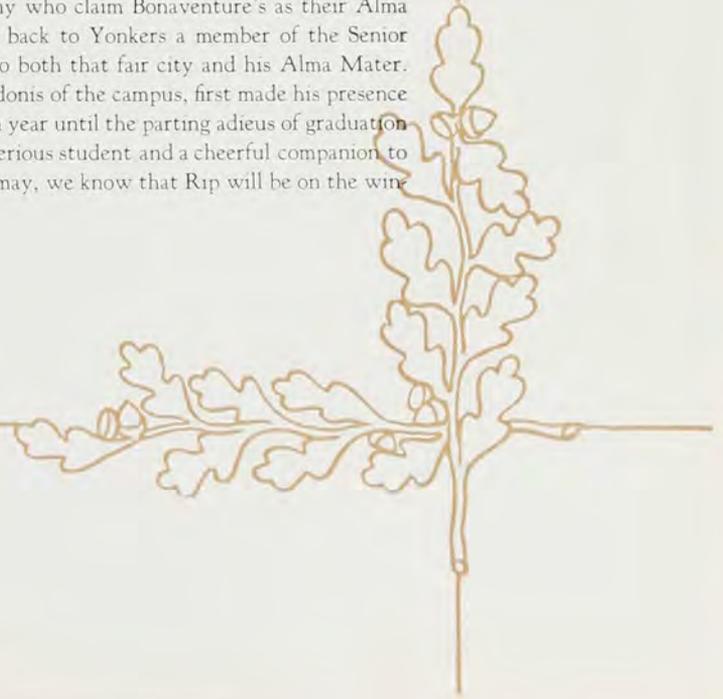
Many friends regret his leaving St. Bonaventure's. Yet they unite and are of one voice in the expression of their wishes for his immediate and unhampered rise to fame.



VICTOR RIPPOLONE, A.B.  
YONKERS, NEW YORK

*M.B.C., 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 2, 3, Vice-President, 4; Italian Club, 1, 2, Vice-President, 2; Spanish Club, 1, 2; B.V.M. Sodality; Third Order.*

Yonkers has been the home of many who claim Bonaventure's as their Alma Mater and this year Bona's sends back to Yonkers a member of the Senior class who bids fair to give credit to both that fair city and his Alma Mater. From the time when "Rip," the Adonis of the campus, first made his presence felt in the flag-rush of our Freshman year until the parting adieus of graduation morning, he has proven himself a serious student and a cheerful companion to all who knew him. Let come what may, we know that Rip will be on the winning side in the battle of life.



CHARLES JOSEPH ROKOSKI, A.B.

DU BOIS, PENNSYLVANIA

*Western Penna Club, 2; Spanish Club, 2; Student Senate, 3, 4; Frosh Advisor, 4; Junior Prom Committee; THE LAUREL ANNUAL; "The St. Bona Venture," 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1.*

"Chink" was the dynamite which blew our Varsity to many a victory on the gridiron. He was a tornado on the offense; a stonewall on the defense; he possessed the acumen to detect the enemies' weaknesses; he was cool under the severest gunfire. And above all, he was the true sportsman at all times. "Fair Play" is his motto.

Chink carried that same unconquerable spirit into the classroom. As a member of the Senate, he has willingly devoted much time in promoting student activities. His one great desire has been to create in the students a vital interest for college activities and to keep alive a true college spirit. Many of the activities promoted this year were the result of Chink's untiring efforts.

May you, Chink, rule in the world as you have ruled here, wisely and well.



S. JOSEPH ROSENBLOOM, B.S.

AUSTIN, PENNSYLVANIA

Here we introduce "Rosey," the flower of Austin. After having attended several larger schools, he has drifted here and we are well pleased to have him with us.

The name Rosey characterizes our genial friend perfectly. Just as the rose brings a certain happiness, so also does our Rosey, a happiness which shows the worth of a truly gentlemanly bearing.

Although he has been with us only a year, he has made many friends. We have found that he is very good company at all times—he radiates that sort of cheer that one finds with difficulty.

Rosey, we haven't the slightest doubt that you will be a success and you have our sincerest wishes for its immediate realization.



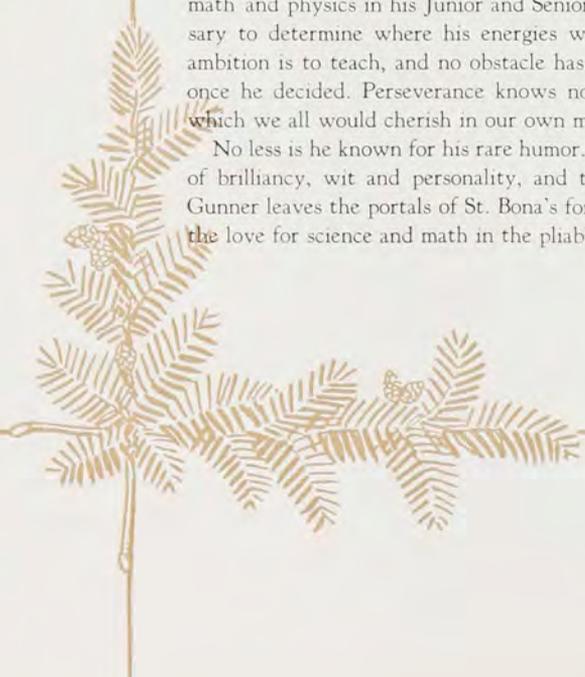
GEORGE EDWARD RYAN, B.S.

NORWICH, NEW YORK

*Roger Bacon Mathematics Club, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 3.*

"Gunner," as he is known to us all, was student instructor in the field of math and physics in his Junior and Senior years. What further proof is necessary to determine where his energies will be expended in the future? His ambition is to teach, and no obstacle has deterred him from that path when once he decided. Perseverance knows no by-ways; Gunner has that virtue which we all would cherish in our own make-up, but find wanting.

No less is he known for his rare humor. Truly he may lay claim to his share of brilliancy, wit and personality, and the world will be the richer when Gunner leaves the portals of St. Bona's for broader fields where he may instill the love for science and math in the pliable minds of youth.





FREDERICK FRANCIS SCULLY, B.S.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

T.C.S., 3, 4; Roger Bacon Mathematics Club, 2, 3, 4; A.K.M., 2, 3, 4; Student Senate, 3; Junior Prom; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Track, 2, 3, 4. "Sparrow" is another of Bona's grid gladiators, a speed merchant, a wily, deceptive and elusive half-back. Though compact in size the onslaught of "Fred's" flying form has rendered the opposition's determined defense futile on many a memorable occasion.

His fleetness and ability forced recognition when his appearance on the hard wood of Butler Gym came to presage a very dubious hour of entertainment for an opposing guard.

Very much an athlete, something of the society seeker, not a little bit of the student and every minute your friend—there you have Fred Scully, descendant of a royal line of the blue-eyed Irish.



WILLIAM PATRICK SHEEHAN, A.B.

OIL CITY, PENNSYLVANIA

J.D.L.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Third Order, 3, 4; Sodality, 2, 3, 4; "The St. Bona Venture," 4; THE LAUREL ANNUAL Business Staff; Dramatics, 3, 4.

Gentle in disposition and with a nature endowed with exemplary characteristics, "Bill" was the living embodiment of the old Chinese adage, "See no evil; speak no evil; hear no evil." Having accepted the exacting duties synonymous with "Postal Employee," he displayed unsurpassed zeal and energetic devotion in handling quite adeptly, the trying situations which can develop in a college postoffice.

"Ponzi," the appellation which was tacked on him in the days of "give and take," has combined sincerity and honesty with an ability to think clearly and decide accurately. A bulwark in the Dramatic Club, an orator of ability, a deserving student, a lover of sports; in brief, a member of that charmed circle called "regular fellows."



GARRETT EDWARD SMITH, B.S.

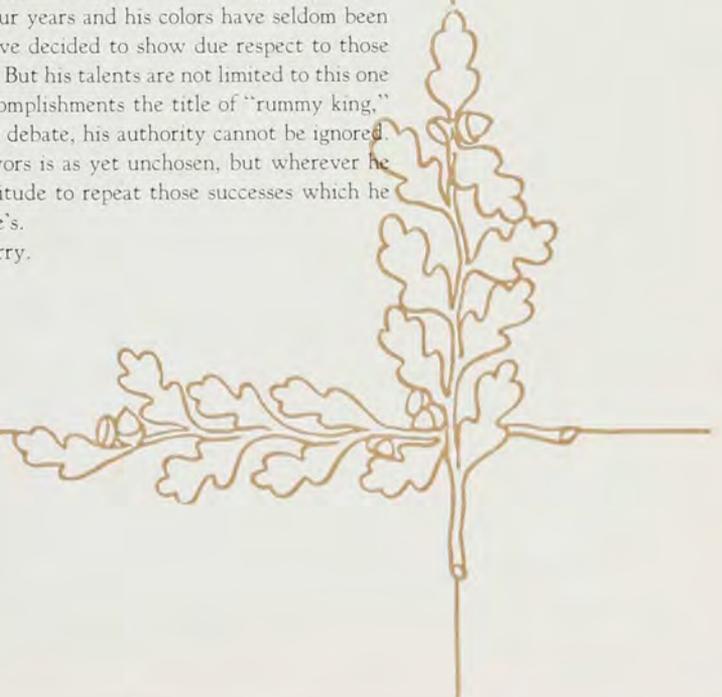
ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Junior Prom Patron Committee, Frosh Frolic Dance Committee; Tau Soti, Vice-President.

Here is St. Bona's champion of champions. "Garry" has been swapping punches with the best of them for the last four years and his colors have seldom been lowered in defeat. His opponents have decided to show due respect to those flying hands of "Smith of St. Bona's." But his talents are not limited to this one field. He has included among his accomplishments the title of "rummy king," and when "cribbage" is the topic for debate, his authority cannot be ignored.

The field of Garry's future endeavors is as yet unchosen, but wherever he may go, he has the courage and fortitude to repeat those successes which he experienced while at St. Bonaventure's.

We wish you the best of luck, Garry.



JOHN VINCENT STOUTER, B.S.

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

*Metropolitan Club, 2, 3, 4; Italian Club, 4; Tau Chi Sigma, 3.*

After successfully completing his Freshman year of college work at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, "Jack" came to St. Bona's for the remaining three years. In the former institution he was active as treasurer of his Freshman class, and advisor for the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Upon reaching Bona's, Jack continued to show his interest and loyalty in college organization, as can be seen from his activities listed above. In addition, he has proven to be a good student and has left a fine record behind him.

His constant smile makes him well liked on the campus, and we predict that in his later study of medicine he will experience nothing but success.



CARL JOSEPH TURK, A.B.

FALLS CREEK, PENNSYLVANIA

Carl is an extremely quiet member of our class, but his friends will testify that it is a real pleasure to know him. His adaptability for arguing made him an indispensable character on the campus. We might further describe him as "modest, smiling Carl," who is one of those rare characters who accomplish things without the world being any the wiser. Regardless of what the future may hold for Carl, we know that he will not falter in the pursuit of duty.



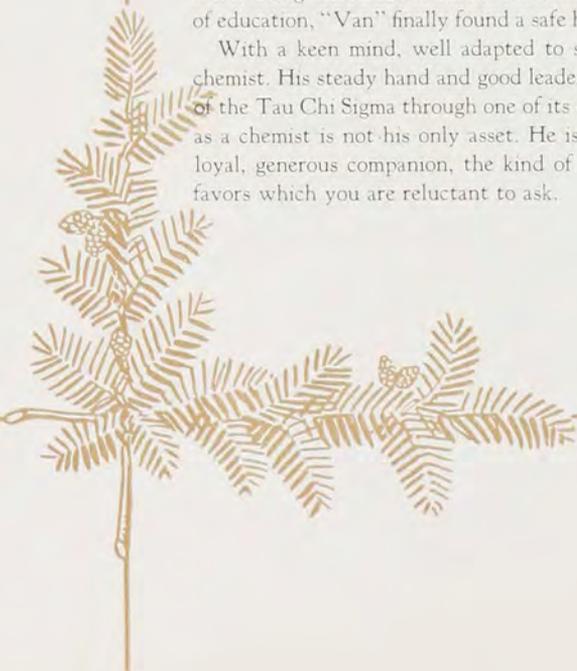
LEON ROBERT VAN STONE, B.S.

HAWTHORNE, NEW JERSEY

*Tau Chi Sigma, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Junior Prom Committee.*

After being tossed about on the sea of life, seeking experience in the frail bark of education, "Van" finally found a safe harbor at St. Bonaventure's.

With a keen mind, well adapted to science, Leon has become the master chemist. His steady hand and good leadership successfully guided the fortunes of the Tau Chi Sigma through one of its most prosperous years. But his ability as a chemist is not his only asset. He is a real friend, an excellent teacher, a loyal, generous companion, the kind of a fellow who will do favors for you, favors which you are reluctant to ask.





BERTRAND J. WALTON, A.B.

AMSTERDAM, NEW YORK

*Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality, 1, 2; Capitol District Club, 1, 2; St. Catherine's Philosophical Society, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2; Third Order, 1, 2, 3, 4.* As "Doc," he is another of the Waltons. We, who have come in contact with him, have felt the strength of his character, endowed with noteworthy ideals and convictions which he upholds fearlessly. His talents are felt not only in scholastic work but extra-curricular activities as well. Need we mention drama, a quartet, or a chess game? If you care to leave the campus for a day, join one of his hiking trips.

We wish you success, Doc, for you show the necessary qualities for a happy future.



LEON J. WASHALESKI, B.S.

DURYEA, PENNSYLVANIA

"Wash" has designs on a teacher's position in some high school. Certainly he will make a success of it because the qualities of understanding and perception which are in the essence of his personality are strikingly evident to us, his college associates, and they will be carried into that realm of pedagogy to which he aspires. His persistence will prove to be a valuable asset in his chosen field as it will continually uncover for him mysteries that would be otherwise unsolved.

Indeed, fortunate is the school that will employ the services of Wash. And may good fortune follow him on his path to success.



EDWIN C. WELCH, B.S.

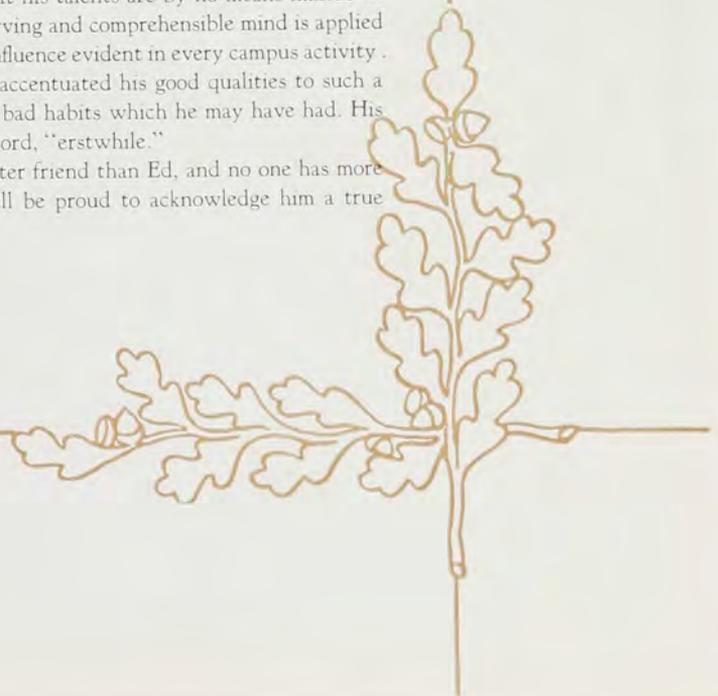
LEICESTER, NEW YORK

*A.K.M., 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Rho Beta Chi, 1, 2, 3, 4; German Circle, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; B.V.M. Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Third Order; Glee Club, 1; Musical Association, Business Manager, 4; THE LAUREL ANNUAL Business Staff.* Those who know "Ed" will agree that his talents are by no means limited to any one field. The vigor of his unswerving and comprehensible mind is applied to all fields and we see the Welchian influence evident in every campus activity.

Ed's four years at St. Bona's have accentuated his good qualities to such a degree that they entirely eclipse any bad habits which he may have had. His one weakness is his aversion to the word, "erstwhile."

Certainly no man could have a better friend than Ed, and no one has more friends than he. The school may well be proud to acknowledge him a true Bonaventure man.

Good luck, Ed.



LEON S. WINOWICZ, A.B.

TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

Small of stature, yet giant-like of mind, "Lee" with his winsome smile has conquered in many fields. He has excelled in his scholastic endeavors; in times past he has been prominent in sports, and they still find place in his varied activities. In all of his dealings with his fellow-students, his meticulousness of manner has brought upon him the title of gentleman and student. His is a heart which no calamity can depress and his "stick-to-it-ive-ness" will bring him to the top in the battle of life.

When you leave us, "Winnie," carry with you these traits and continue to win the confidence of your associates. St. Bona's bids you, *Adieu!*



JOHN JOSEPH YOUNG, A.B.

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

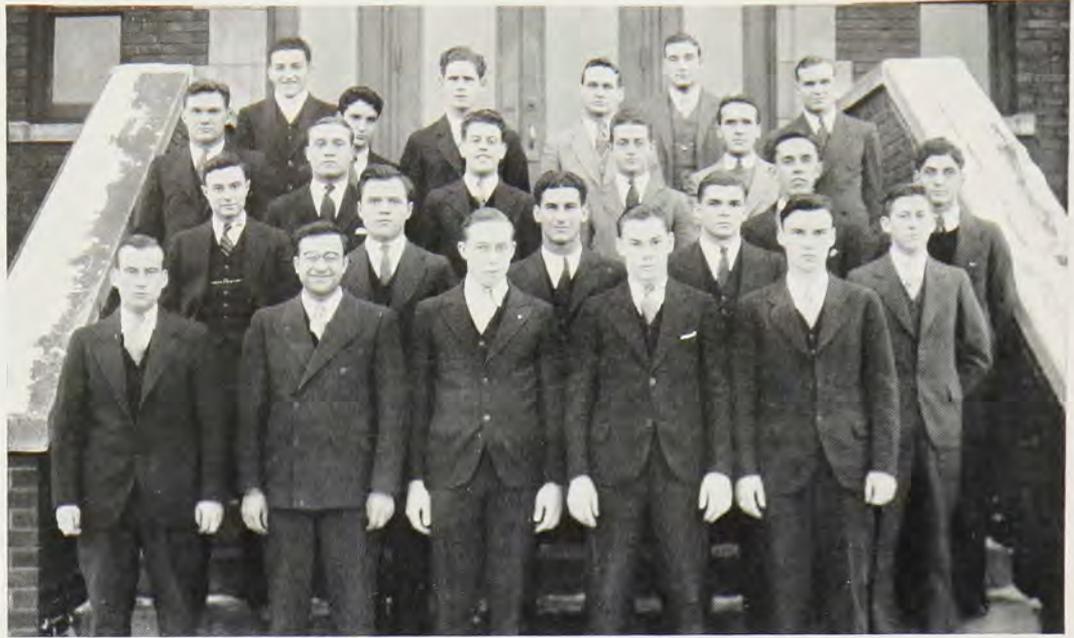
*J.D.L.A.*, 2, 3, 4; *Dramatics*, 1, 2, 3, 4; *Debating*, 3, 4; *Third Order*; *B.V.M. Sodality*; *President, Junior and Senior Class*; *Junior Prom Committee*; *Senior Ball*; "*The Laurel*," 2, 3, 4.

O fortunate youth, to have foregoing data as "panegyrist of thy valor!" Quite a versatile chap, is he not? No eulogy lauds as does the list of his achievements and the testimony of his friends.

"Bocko"—student, leader, promoter, actor and worker. Outstanding is his faculty for serious, concentrated devotion to whatever cause is contemporary. The leading luminary on the boards of Alumni Hall, the mighty oracle of the Library, the chief of the pigpen police, the Tamarack terrier, the president of his class, the spark plug of an Amateur Night, the poet of a "bull-session," the orator of parts, the ghost of Devereux—the one and only Bocko Young.



## Other Classes



*First row:* BRAHANEY, FIGLIOLO, ADAMS, WALSH, O'DONNELL; *Second row:* HEFFERNAN, KOPEC, CORNELIO, HARKENREIDER, MC NAUL, MOTTOLA; *Third row:* YANKOVITCH, WINIESKI, CAIN, LYLE, GALVIN, WASHKO, WALSH; *Fourth row:* IGOE, HALLINAN, BRENNAN, LONERGAN, HARRINGTON

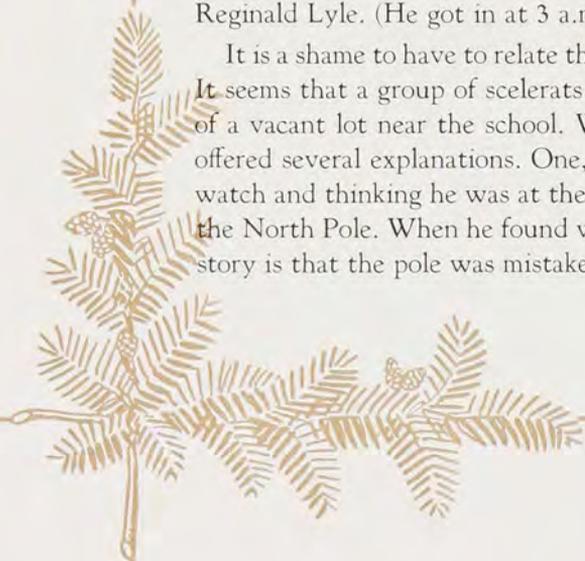
## Junior Class

And now, we come to the 74th Dynasty. If there is any truth in the adage: "Variety is the spice (the singular is spouse) of life," then this class has something. For, *mirabile dictu*, in the beginning the aggregation was known as Freshmen! In the second year, as Sophomores! And in the third, Juniors! Backed by these three titles, which no class has ever before in the history of the institution held simultaneously, the 74th Dynasty was able to attain several new heights.

One of the first things the Class of '34 did as Freshmen was to register early in the year instead of waiting until December or January. Some persons called this hand-shaking; I leave it up to you.

On October 8, 1930, the Freshmen staged a revue of evening clothes in Olean. Several girls of Olean were thus afforded the chance of a lifetime. The lastest thing in pajamas was the M. Bernard Reginald Lyle. (He got in at 3 a.m.).

It is a shame to have to relate the tale over and over, but try to stop me if you have heard this one. It seems that a group of scelerats from the Freshmen class one night sectioned a pole in the middle of a vacant lot near the school. When subjected to a severe scolding by the Student Senate, they offered several explanations. One, living in Lynch Hall, stated that he had awakened in the middle watch and thinking he was at the University of Northern Greenland, had wandered off in search of the North Pole. When he found what he took to be the same, he cut it down for firewood. Another story is that the pole was mistaken for a barber pole. (Later, it eventuated that it was not a Pole at



all, but a Bulgarian.) These are the best two stories. (Imagine what the worst were like!) At any rate, another pole was erected, and the world was again safe for autocracy (under the personal direction of M. Alfred A. Knopf).

Running over the events of the first year, we find that on October 27, 1930, the Freshmen were presented with a hand-carved Welcome Dance at the Eagles Ballroom in Olean. On December 12, the Frosh Frolic furnished some fun (get a hold of that alliteration) at the K. of C. Ballroom in Olean. March 20, 1931, the M. Charles Eugene Quinn produced *Deacon Dubbs*, a three-act rural comedy, in Alumni Hall.

The second year, the Sophomore Snow Shoe (I know it should be "Ball," but I want to work this alliteration idea to the limit) was remarkable, extraordinary, and outstanding.

The present year opened with a bang (It was afterwards discovered this was only a report). On February 17, 1933, at 10 p.m., the Junior Prom was opened. The battle lasted five hours, and was fought to a finish. The women won. (Once again, and for the third time, my friend, that alliteration, ah! that alliteration!)

On February 18, the annual Tea Dance was held at the Olean Coffee Shop, or possibly the Eagles' Ballroom, who knows? The M. Joe Healey's Isle of Brown accompanied the dancers and danseuses. The MM. Arthur Harkins, William Francis Walsh, Robert Joseph Walsh, and Thomas George Miskell laid the cables for both events.

On March 10, 1933, the Junior class staged a little amateur night in Alumni Hall (do I have to tell you that?). Chairman, M. John James Brennan. Entertainers: solos by MM. Thomas and Francis Cheng; trio by the MM. William McCabe, William Thomas Beane, and Joseph F. Yankovitch; songs and guitar by the M. Charles Major; imitation of the Four Marx Brothers by the MM. Joe Leo Duggan, Samuel John Mottola, Augustine Joseph Galasso, Santino Carmen Cornelio, Norman A. Mullenhopp, Rosario Charles Charron, Gerald Vincent Mitchell, Paschal Francis Penna, John Joseph Washko, Robert R. Walsh, Robert Andrew McNaul, James Aloysius Igoe and John Hallinan. This Marxmen Act is unanimously admitted to be the most lunatical performance ever witnessed in the institution.

The three Junior class teams are found among the leaders of the Intramural Basketball League. The Varsity basketball team disclosed the MM. Samuel John Mottola, Lester J. Lonergan, and Thomas George Miskell (manager).

Plans include a smoker in Butler Gymnasium, and a Card Session in the Hickey Dining Hall.

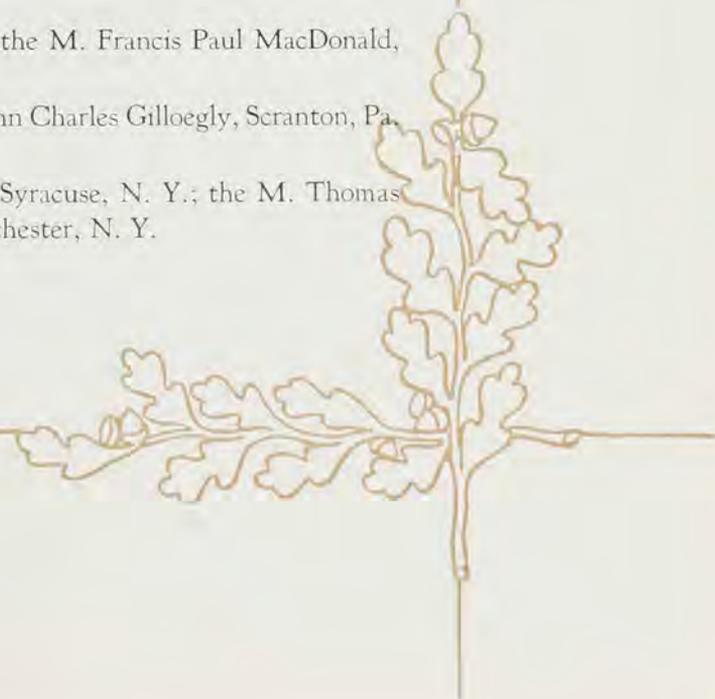
The officers reigned thus:

*Grand Knights:* The M. Paul William Walsh, Johnsonburg, Pa.; the M. Paul Francis Flynn, Albany, N. Y.; the M. William Francis Walsh, Syracuse, N. Y.

*Sheriffs:* The M. Gerald Vincent Mitchell, Winsted, Conn.; the M. Francis Paul MacDonald, Avoca, Pa.; the M. Robert Raymond Cain, Syracuse, N. Y.

*Scribes:* The M. Paul Francis Flynn, Albany, N. Y.; the M. John Charles Gilloegly, Scranton, Pa. (two terms).

*Secretaries of the Exchequer:* The M. William Francis Walsh, Syracuse, N. Y.; the M. Thomas George Miskell, Bradford, Pa.; the M. Francis J. O'Donnell, Rochester, N. Y.





*First row:* DOWNES, FR. THEOPHANE LEARY, O.F.M. (*Moderator*), MILLER, SCHWARTZA. *Second row:* SULLIVAN, KEESHAN, GOLDEN, MC HALE, DWYER. *Third row:* COOMBS, DONNELLY, NICHTER, GILLEN, BURKHARDT, BRESLIN, NESSELE, RILEY, LONG, KOZALKA. *Fourth row:* TAYLOR, ADOLPH, POWERS, CORCORAN, FOTI, KLEM, DEBSKI, MALONI, GULISANO. *Fifth row:* ZAYACHEK, BOWEN, WIDEMAN, WALSH, GANAPOSKI, GAFFNEY, ENDLER, SAPORITO. *Sixth row:* SILK, BRADY, CANTABURY, LEISING

## Sophomore Class

On the sixteenth day of September, in the year nineteen hundred thirty-one, a group of young men new to college life arrived at St. Bonaventure's College to embark on a new adventure, a college career. This group comprised this, our Sophomore class.

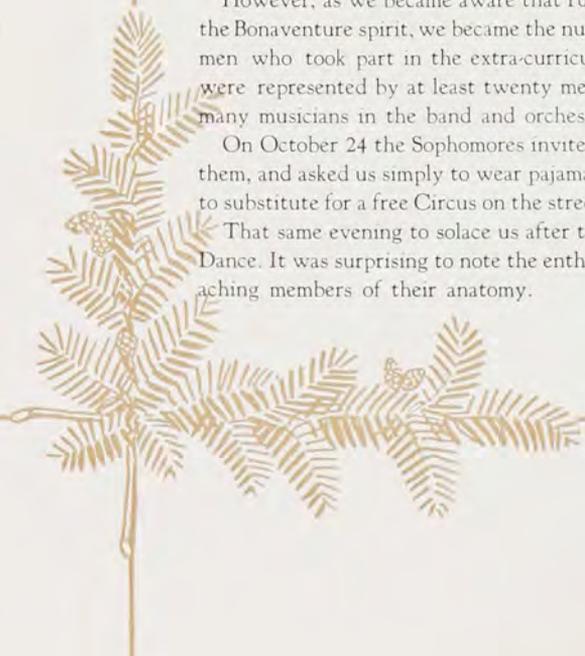
We were greeted by a typical Allegany downpour, a poor welcome indeed, for men who were in none too high spirits at the thought of months away from home; and yet, filled with an anxiety to acquaint themselves with what lay before them. But time heals all wounds and irons out all difficulties. Therefore, in a short time our one hundred twenty-five ambitious Freshmen planned to make Bonaventure history.

As all ambitious ones meet some unconquerable opposition, so also did we in the person of Joseph McCaffery and his Student Senate. This noble assembly presented us with a mental picture of ourselves as the Sophomores saw us. It was also kind enough to inform us of a few rules which we were to observe. As a result, we were soon obedient servants garbed in our green caps, black ties and large name-cards. We could be seen sneaking down back stairs and side paths, very different men.

However, as we became aware that rules were for our own advantage, we lost our inferior complex, and instilled with the Bonaventure spirit, we became the nucleus around which this spirit was centered. It was shown by the number of Freshmen who took part in the extra-curricular activities and by the manner in which we conducted ourselves in class. We were represented by at least twenty men on the football squad, by a good number of crooners in the Glee Club, and by many musicians in the band and orchestra.

On October 24 the Sophomores invited us to an outing, the annual Pajama Parade. They insisted on our accompanying them, and asked us simply to wear pajamas and to serve as targets for their luscious fruit and eggs. We were, likewise, asked to substitute for a free Circus on the streets of Olean. We shall never forget that day of days.

That same evening to solace us after the tricks of the afternoon, we were invited by the Seniors to the Frosh Welcome Dance. It was surprising to note the enthusiasm and enjoyment displayed by some who must have been tormented by many aching members of their anatomy.



Then our lowly class, under the leadership of its capable officers, John Powers, president, James O'Neil, vice-president, John Carr, secretary, Joseph Barke, treasurer, and Father Celsus Wheeler, O.F.M., moderator, made its debut into the social circles of Bonaventure by holding a Freshman Frolic. James O'Neil, who was chairman of the affair, received many excellent compliments on the success of our venture.

December 8 brought us our opportunity to avenge the wrongs we received at the hands of the Sophomores. It was the day of the great Flag Rush. With high hopes we made a mad rush for the trophy, but soon realized how small a chance, if any, we had of seizing it. We did, however, enter into what seemed to be the spirit of the rush and began disrobing our nobler opponents.

Soon the weeks rolled by and a call was made to candidates for the Freshman basketball team, a surprising amount of excellent material was discovered in those who responded. So excellent was this material that within a short time Coach "Art" Harkins had organized a club which came out on the short end of but one contest.

Spring passed and brought June examinations and a parting of friends

Summer faded and another day in early September brought old friends together again. That day with its beautiful autumnal setting heightened our spirits and increased the joy of greeting our friends once more. From that day we were full-fledged Sophomores, members of the largest class and men free of all class bondage.

On September 24 we met officially and elected the following officers: John Downes, president; Joseph Schwartz, vice-president; Jerome Miller, secretary; Charles Hayes, treasurer; and James Fryer, Joseph Canterbury and S. Joseph Golden, to the Student Senate. Soon after, the class selected Father Theophane Leary, O.F.M., moderator. Father Theophane kindly accepted the office and has since done much in organizing the class in many activities.

We lost no time in putting the Freshman in his place. We made immediate plans for his reception, the Pajama Parade, which was held on October 12, Columbus Day. We spared no effort to make this day a never-to-be-forgotten one in the life of the green-capper.

On the football team which opened its season about this time was a good percentage of Sophomores, whose courage, consistency, cleverness and spirit of sportsmanship spurred the Brown and White Warriors to victory. Their excellent skill and alertness is responsible for the battle that was given Manhattan University. These facts were publicly acknowledged by "Art" Harkins in his address to the class at its smoker. Louis Klancer's name is especially stressed in this regard.

The Sophomore Smoker was something new in the history of the school. December 7 will always be remembered by the Sophomores as a pleasant evening spent in the recreation room of the Butler Gymnasium. Considering the talks by Dr. Nichols and other faculty members, the entertainment by popular campus talent and the abundance of refreshments and smokes, how could it be otherwise!

Happy with the memories of the previous evening's good time, on December 8 we stood guard around the flagpole to harass the Frosh in their futile efforts to secure the flag and freedom. While the Frosh rushed us the thick grease from the pole took the place of our fast-disappearing clothes in protecting us against the bitter cold. Fatigued but greatly gratified we marched from the field, victors, after fifteen minutes of mortal combat.

About this time the Varsity basketball squad was fast being whipped into form. Many of the stars of the '32 Frosh team were given places on the squad. As the season progressed the value of these men was increasingly appreciated. Their playing perhaps was not sensational but it was dependable and consistent.

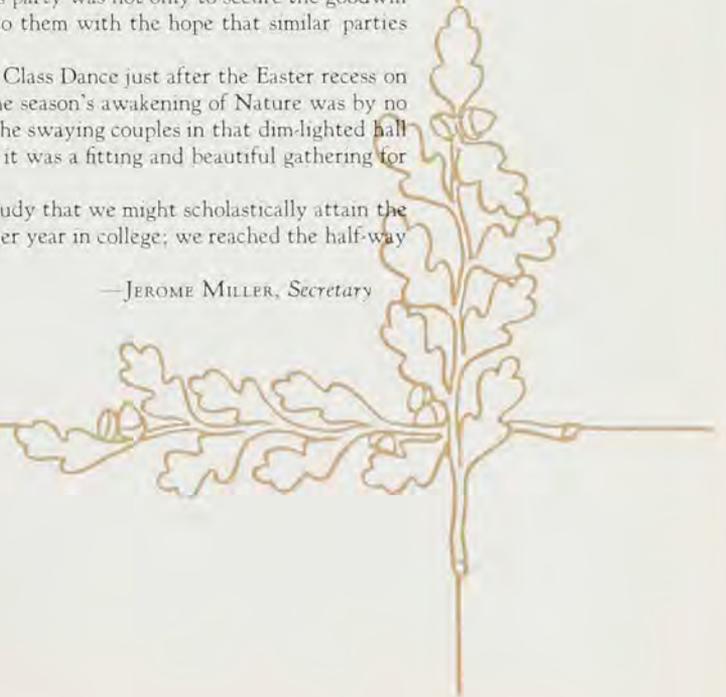
Our initial attempt in the field of dramatics was made on the memorable night of February 17. This attempt was made as the second in a series of Amateur Nights. A burlesqued broadcast of a day's program from station B.O.P., in which a variety of features was offered, was the highlight of the evening. It was lacking in the elements of fine arts, but it was abundant in laughs which were heartily appreciated.

The following week on the eve of Washington's Birthday the faculty, the students of the college and the friends of the college were guests at a card party held in Alexander Hickey Memorial Dining Hall. All popular card games were played after which, during the entertainment, prizes were awarded. The purpose of this party was not only to secure the goodwill and co-operation of other classes, but also to instill a spirit of class activity into them with the hope that similar parties might be held in the future.

As a climax to the social program of the class for the year we held the annual Class Dance just after the Easter recess on the twenty-eighth of April in the beautiful K. of C. Ballroom. The beauty of the season's awakening of Nature was by no means a contrast to the beauty of the Hop. Neither was the joy in the hearts of the swaying couples in that dim-lighted hall less than the joy that fills man's heart at the arrival of Spring. Without a doubt it was a fitting and beautiful gathering for the year's final social event.

With its passing the remainder of the year was spent in a renewed effort at study that we might scholastically attain the degree of success that we did socially. Our second June saw the passing of another year in college; we reached the half-way mark in our career at the little college in the hills of Cattaraugus.

—JEROME MILLER, *Secretary*





*First row:* DELAHANTY, BURKE, SYLVESTER, CAVANAUGH, NICHOLS, MEEHAN, O'CONNOR, PILATO. *Second row:* MEYER, LYDEN, WARD, RAJNIC, MC GONIGLE, KOWALCZYK, MC LAUGHLIN. *Third row:* DEMBINSKI, ZINZI, TROIANO, VANCE, RYDER, ZIZGA, CHURCH. *Fourth row:* MAY, ORANT, WHERLE, HOGAN, YESKO, FRAWLEY, LITTLE. *Fifth row:* STOUTER, MAYER, HOLLYWOOD, TOLOSKY, KELLY

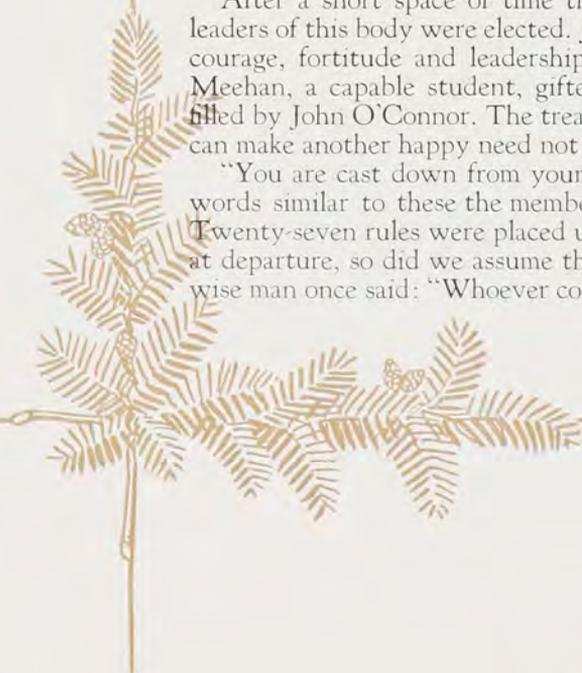
## Freshman Class

On September 14, 1932, a call was issued to the students, who had enrolled as first year men at St. Bonaventure's College, to commence their intellectual pursuits in higher education. This austere body assembled from the four corners of the United States.

Upon our arrival we were ushered into Bonaventure's as a king into his realm. What glorious and artistic sights greeted our eyes! The campus, adorned with various shrubbery, was pouring forth all its beauty under a summer sun. The buildings representing modern architecture, drew our admiration. Scattered about the grounds and deeply concealed in groves, shrines and statues constantly reminded us of our Maker. For a life of study is not far removed from a life of piety. Near the campus, reminding us of the hardships of life, exposed to God's light, lay the "Via Crucis" or "Way of the Cross." What institution could have a more magnificent setting? For, after all we must not only study, but construct a sturdy character as well. And our environment influences our life.

After a short space of time the Freshman class was organized. At the first class meeting the leaders of this body were elected. Joseph Nichols was elected president. This youth is endowed with courage, fortitude and leadership. The vice-president's tasks fell upon the shoulders of Thomas Meehan, a capable student, gifted with the necessary qualifications. The office of secretary was filled by John O'Connor. The treasurer, Patrick Burke, has proven the trust placed in him. "He who can make another happy need not himself be miserable," describes our moderator, Father Valentine.

"You are cast down from your high estate and set up to be the laughing stock for men." With words similar to these the members of the Student Senate destroyed our self-constructed pinnacles. Twenty-seven rules were placed upon our haughty heads. And as Seniors assume the cap and gown at departure, so did we assume the respected "dink" and "tie" at our initiation into college life. A wise man once said: "Whoever comes to thee, whether to cheer or to sadden receive him as one sent



for thy improvement." With this proverb lingering in our memories, we accepted the infringements upon our rights. But our rebellious natures soon overcame wisdom, and we suffered for our folly. Twenty Freshmen were summoned to the Butler Gymnasium to provide pastime for their predecessors. During this initiation hidden talent was discovered. Commendable song and dance numbers were rendered for the enthusiastic Sophomores. Poems and elocutions were given from sincere hearts only to be ridiculed by our tormentors. And to capture the greatest applause of the evening Frank Zinzi performed his famous swan-dive into the swimming pool, clad in his walking apparel.

Our class was introduced to social life at the Frosh Welcome, a dance given in our honor by the Senior class. Gay young couples swayed to popular tunes rendered by Dick O'Day and his "Collegians." The Eagles Ballroom was decorated with a brown and white color scheme. This, our first college dance, will ever linger in our memories. Many beautiful friendships were formed on this memorable night.

On October 12, the annual Pajama Parade was conducted by the Sophomores, the Freshman's eternal enemy. The entire class, clad in various types of pajamas, assembled before the gymnasium at one o'clock. After roll call we proceeded on the long grind into Olean. John Brennan, the mighty tyrant of the first-year men, headed the procession. Attempting to weaken our stamina, John advanced at a terrific pace, but the cunning brains of our class detected his intentions. So, in desperation, the tyrant threatened and goaded us on. At length his purpose was fulfilled. About a mile from the college we met our Waterloo. Assembled to cheer our oppressors, we were greeted with a shower of odoriferous fruits from the camouflaged hills which surrounded us. Assisted by our antagonists the scattered line once again resumed the interrupted march. The surprise feature of the day was the appearance of Terry McHugh, groomed in by-gone styles, perched upon a chariot drawn by eight pajama-clad forms. The distinguished gentleman preceded the parade to its destination. As Caesar triumphantly returned to Rome, the heroes of St. Bonaventure's were welcomed to the strange city of Olean. Fair maidens, with yearning lips received us with outstretched arms. Young and old, rich and poor, under the surveillance of John Law, thronged the streets to gaze upon their idols. At this junction our class openly displayed their concealed abilities. Parties of eight, under the direction of two Sophomores, scattered about the business section of the city so that its inhabitants might be amused.

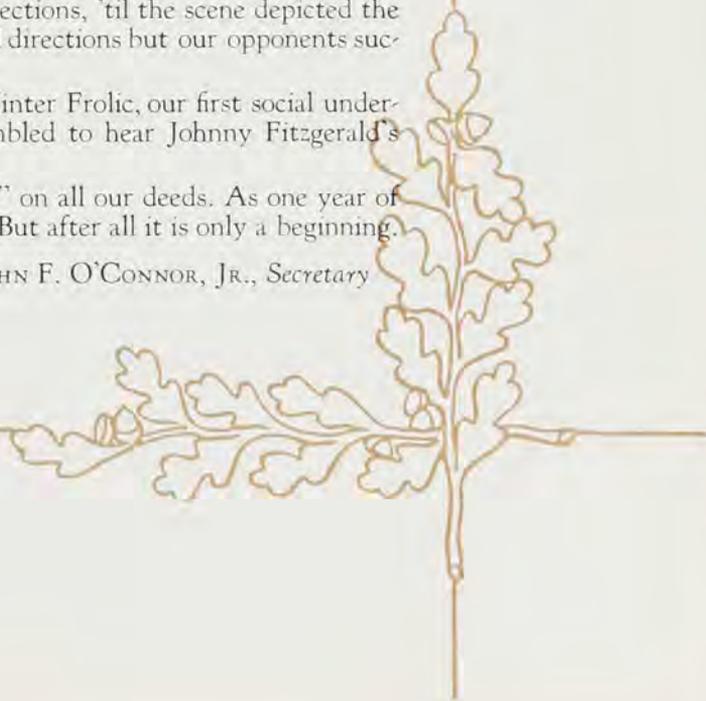
What a sight to the unaccustomed eye! The beautiful city of Olean turned into a stage for our vaudeville show. Placed upon a tower a spectator observed this panorama with boundless delight. As he gazed upon the Bank of Olean, eight shapely figures were enacting the glorified Ziegfeld Follies. Alas! He could hardly believe his eyes. Why, a crew of eight huskies were rowing down the main street of the city. The coxwain, the gigantic Andy Delahanty, urged them to use more force on the toothpick oars. Hark! The faint echoes of a struggling orator were dimly heard. Who was it? None other than "Marathon" Higgins, the potato-peeler seller, in person. To the right, eight Frosh were demonstrating the correct method of calisthenics. Many such acts as these mentioned were presented for two hours. To climax the afternoon the recognized talent of our class performed before the audience of the Palace Theatre.

The Frosh class clashed with the Sophs in the annual Flag Rush on December 8. What a day for ice-skating! The thermometer scarcely saw the twenty degree peak during the entire morning. And on such a day the entire Freshman class clamored for blood. At the sound of a whistle thunder commenced, lasting for a long ten minutes. Clothes flew in all directions, 'til the scene depicted the saying, "Nature in the raw is seldom mild." The pole swayed in all directions but our opponents succeeded in keeping it perpendicular to the ground.

On January 13, 1933, the Freshman class sponsored the Mid-Winter Frolic, our first social undertaking. The K. of C. Hall housed the capacity crowd that assembled to hear Johnny Fitzgerald's orchestra. Financially and socially the dance was a success.

As Freshmen our class attempted to stamp the word "Success" on all our deeds. As one year of college life has expired we have an inkling of what it is all about. But after all it is only a beginning.

—JOHN F. O'CONNOR, JR., *Secretary*



•  
JUNIORS

•  
SOPHOMORES

•  
FRESHMEN

•  
*Good Luck!*  
•





# Activities





# Publications

# The Laurel Annual



JOHN J. HART  
*Editor-in-Chief*



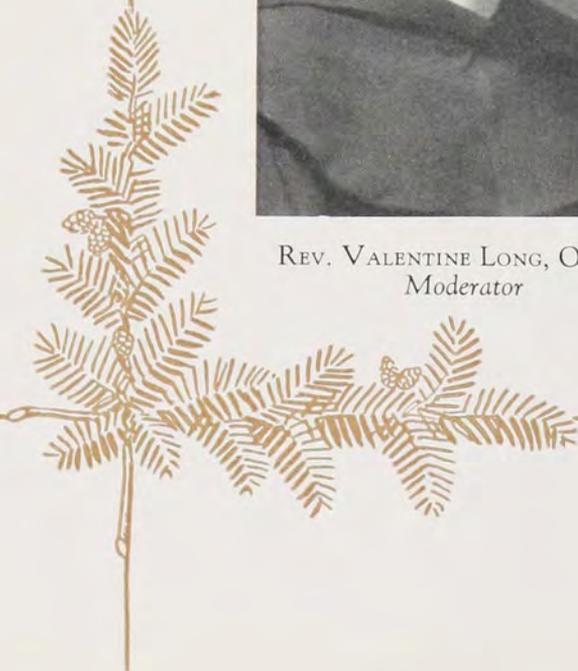
HARRY S. KENNEY  
*Business Manager*



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



JOSEPH W. YANNER, M.A.  
*Censor*



# The Laurel Annual

## EDITORIAL STAFF



*First row: HEALEY, FRIES, BIVIANO, GARIN. Second row: MC GUIRE, HART, DAVIS, BILLS*

## BUSINESS STAFF



*Front row: DWYER, CAMPBELL, KENNEY, HEE. Second row: COLLINS, SHEEHAN, CONSEDINE  
YOUNG, DOWD, KELLY*





First row: GARIN, YANNER (*Moderator*), YOUNG. Second row: BILLS, HART, KENNEY. Third row: HAYES, RILEY, BIVIANO, MCHUGH. Fourth row: DAVIS, GALVIN, BRENNAN, NESSLE, MILLER, CORNELIO

## The Laurel

Since the year of its establishment *The Laurel* has been the voice of the students, the medium through which they speak their thoughts, their ideals and through which the scholastic life of their college is interpreted. The publication of their articles in *The Laurel* has been an incentive for the sincere and scholarly students to develop the ability of self-expression and the use of clear, forceful, precise English.

For thirty-four years *The Laurel* has nourished in the hearts of the St. Bonaventure students a taste for good literature and true art. It has endeavored to present to its readers high ideals of intellectual and spiritual values; it has endeavored to cultivate in the student body a desire to strive for the good and the beautiful.

This last volume was published quarterly. During the last several years, it has appeared on the campus each month, but by changing to a quarterly publication, the staff felt that the true purpose and aim of the magazine could be better realized, and it has striven to maintain the standards of quality which had been the characteristics of the monthly publication.

John Hart, '33, as editor-in-chief, and Harry S. Kenney, '33, as business manager, were assisted by the following contributing editors: "College Notes," John Biviano, '33; "Exchange Editor," Hubert Davis, '33; "Book Reviews," Franklin Bills, '33; "Athletics," Eugene McHugh, '33; "Alumni," Thomas Garin, '33; "Dramatics," John Young, '33.

With the new scholastic year 1933-1934, *The Laurel* will be under the guidance of: Joe Leo Duggan, '34, editor-in-chief; Lester Lonergan, '34, business manager; John Brennan, '34, Louis Nessel, '35, "College Notes"; James Galvin, '34, "Alumni"; James Riley, '35, "Exchange"; Santino Cornelio, '34, Charles Hayes, '35, "Athletics."

Father Valentine Long, O.F.M., moderator, and Joseph W. Yanner, M. A., censor, will continue their supervision of THE LAUREL.





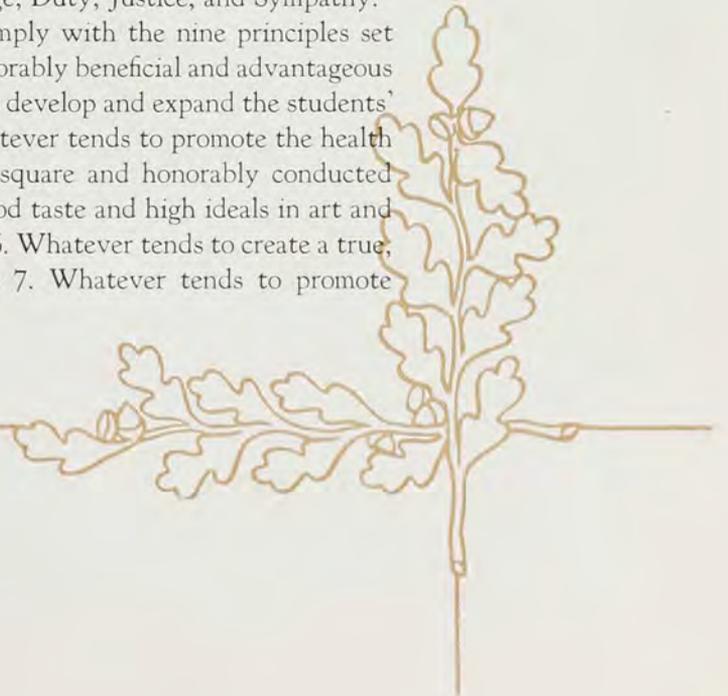
First row: DELAHANTY, NESSLE, O'DONNELL, CORNELIO, FRIES, W. DAVIS, MITCHELL, MCHUGH, H. DAVIS, KELLY. Second row: O'NEILL, GOLDEN, MCGUIRE, DONOHUE, DEMBINSKI, ENNIS, WALSH, GALVIN, HAYES, SHEEHAN, RILEY, WASHKO, BIVIANO, MEYER

## The St. Bona Venture

The *St. Bona Venture*, the college weekly, was established November 19, 1926, by the late Irving R. Bacon, former professor of English and Journalism at St. Bonaventure's College. Mr. Bacon organized the first staff and acted as the first editor. Mr. Bacon, with a wealth of journalistic experience gained as a reporter on the *Denver Daily Democrat*, Denver, Colorado, and as reporter on the *New York Evening World*, made the *St. Bona Venture* one of the foremost college journals in the country.

The year following its establishment, the work of editing the journal was intrusted to the college students, the Reverend Bertrand Campbell, O.F.M., has been moderator. Through his supervision the weekly publication has endeavored to comply with the modern journalistic principles. He has been the guide and the advisor. Under his care the *St. Bona Venture* has endeavored to apply that motto which the first editor and staff adopted: "Truth, Knowledge, Duty, Justice, and Sympathy."

Since its first edition, the *St. Bona Venture* has striven to comply with the nine principles set forth in the first edition. Those principles are: 1. "Whatever is honorably beneficial and advantageous to the students of St. Bonaventure's College; 2. Whatever tends to develop and expand the students' spiritual, intellectual, and ethical aspirations and pursuits; 3. Whatever tends to promote the health and bodily vigor of the students, with an especial eye to fair, square and honorably conducted athletics and sports; 4. Whatever tends to beget and stimulate good taste and high ideals in art and literature; 5. Whatever tends to encourage good music and songs; 6. Whatever tends to create a true, Franciscan-like spirit of cheerfulness, fraternity, and kindness; 7. Whatever tends to promote



cordial relations between the college and the residents of the neighboring communities; 8. Whatever tends to promote the welfare and prosperity of these communities as well as of the college; 9. Whatever tends to promote cordial relations with other colleges."

The *St. Bona Venture* aims to present in its columns all the incidents of college life. In its columns are announced the forthcoming football or basketball games. The glorious details in the games are set before the reader after the games have been played. The social events are proclaimed; dances are described. Plays are announced and reviewed. It arouses interest in debating by presenting the summaries of debates in which the collegians with forensic abilities participate. The various banquets held on the campus are reported. The activities in the societies and clubs are summarized. Musicales by the Orchestra or the Glee Club are written up. In short, the *St. Bona Venture* serves to present to the students the news pertaining to collegiate functions.

Not only is the weekly journal a means to present the news to the collegians, but it is also the link joining the alumni with their Alma Mater. The *St. Bona Venture* is the voice of St. Bonaventure which speaks to her alumni whether they are in New York City, San Francisco or in China. Through the weekly publication the alumni learn about the events which are happening at the college and those in the lives of the alumni themselves. The *St. Bona Venture* serves to make the bond between each alumnus and his Alma Mater an intimate one and a lasting one.

During the 1932-33 scholastic year the feature-column writers were J. Leo Duggan, Charles C. Fairbanks, James McGuire, Hubert Davis, and Edward Medvic.

J. Leo Duggan and Charles Fairbanks continued their excellent work of the previous year. Charles Fairbanks with his essays, sometimes sparkling with humor, other times treating of topics for contemplation, helped us to spend pleasantly many hours. J. Leo Duggan contributed timely topics on every conceivable subject. His subtle wit and variety of subjects brightened the editorial page no end.

James McGuire submitted a series of articles concerning the valuable manuscripts and books in the St. Bonaventure's Library, writing under the head "Incunabula." Hubert Davis, camouflaging the contents of his columns under the title "Between Me, You, and the Lamp Post," commented weekly on the incidents in the private lives of the collegians. Edward Medvic contributed "Club Notes," a feature column in the weekly.

As "Volume Seven" is closed, the Senior members of the staff, with a feeling of pride for having contributed something to the success of the college weekly publication, lay down their pens and refer their duties to the new journalistic board who will assume charge of the journal in 1933-34.

The following is the editorial staff for 1932-33: Leonard J. Fries, '33, editor-in-chief; Santino Cornelio, '34, sports editor; John Washko, '34, alumni editor.

The news staff: Eugene McHugh, '33; William Sheehan, '33; Joseph B. Ennis, Jr., '33; John Biviano, '33; Edwin Welch, '33; Francis O'Donnell, '34; James Galvin, '34; John Gaffney, '35; Louis Nessel, '35; James Riley, '35; James O'Neil, '35; William Ryder, '36; Thomas Meehan, '36; Fred Meyer, '36; Robert Dembinski, '36; James Kelley, '36; James Hayes, '36; Andrew Delahanty, '36; Charles Hayes, '35; Stephen Waskaw, '35; and Gerald Mitchell, '34.

The business staff: Harry Donohue, '33; William Davis, '36; Paul Keeshan, '35.

## Societies



*First row:* DAVIS, MC GUIRE, FR. PANCRATIUS HALSTROM, O.F.M. (*Moderator*), BIVIANO, COLLINS. *Second row:* HART, KENNEY, NESSLE. *Third row:* MC NAUL, SHEEHAN, KOPEC, GALVIN, WASHKO. *Fourth row:* DONNELLY, GILLEN, YOUNG, RILEY, LONG. *Fifth row:* NICTER, ADOLPH, KEESHAN, FRIES, GOLDEN, O'DONNELL. *Sixth row:* WALSH, COOMBS, BRESLIN, SULLIVAN, MOTTOLA.

## James Dolan Literary Association

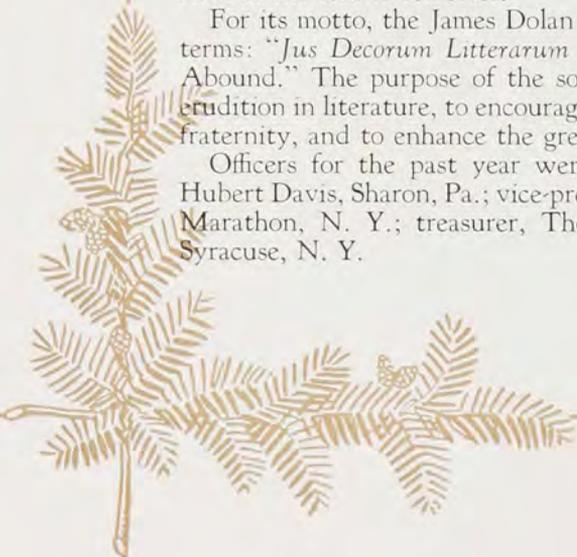
Early November saw the reorganization of the James Dolan Literary Association for this school year. Meetings were held weekly throughout the year on Wednesday evenings. At each meeting papers concerning literary topics and social problems were read by the members; at various intervals, professors of the faculty and local business men were invited to address the society on subjects pertinent to the interests of the members. Several debates also marked the accomplishments for the past year.

Twenty new members were admitted to the James Dolan Literary Association at the first meeting in March. It has been a custom for some time to admit members after the beginning of the second semester, so that certainty concerning their worthiness may be assured. The annual Open House Meeting was held in February. The annual Banquet was held at the Stratton House in Olean at the close of the second semester.

For its motto, the James Dolan Literary Association applies the first letters of its name to Latin terms: "*Jus Decorum Litterarum Abundare*," "It is a Good Thing for the Beauty of Letters to Abound." The purpose of the society, as clearly defined in its constitution, is to foster greater erudition in literature, to encourage the art of self-expression, to inculcate the true spirit of Christian fraternity, and to enhance the greater glory of St. Bonaventure.

Officers for the past year were: moderator, Father Pancratius Halstrom, O.F.M.; president, Hubert Davis, Sharon, Pa.; vice-president, James McGuire, Syracuse, N. Y.; secretary, John Biviano, Marathon, N. Y.; treasurer, Thomas Collins, Norwich, N. Y.; sergeant-at-arms, John Young, Syracuse, N. Y.

—J. BIVIANO, '33, *Secretary*





*First row:* KOZALKA, LITTLE, HEFFERNAN, CAMPBELL, DWYER, DEBSKI. *Second row:* CASTALDI, MALONI, LYLE, IGOE, DAVIS, MITCHELL, FRAWLEY. *Third row:* KELLY, MILLER, CHURCH, CLEM, ENNIS, SCULLY. *Fourth row:* HARRIGER, ZUZGA, BRENNAN.

## Alpha Kappa Mu

The Alpha Kappa Mu, pre-medical science fraternity, had its origin during the early days of the World War. Father Anthony Collins, O.F.M., introduced this society to St. Bonaventure's College and acted as its first moderator.

In 1922, Father Albert O'Brien, O.F.M., took the helm as moderator of the society. With him Father Albert brought new ideals and new concepts. In 1924, the society was transformed from a mathematical to a science and pre-medical fraternity. At this time it became associated with the Societas Prae Medica.

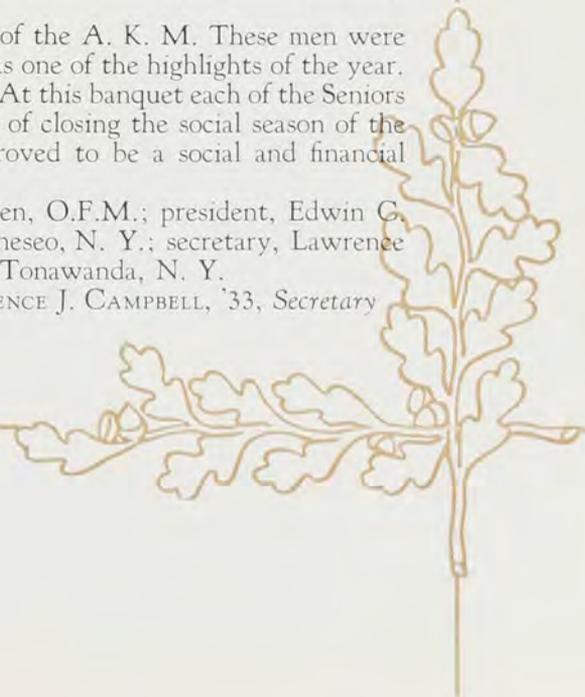
The purposes of the society are to inculcate a fraternal spirit among its members, to foster a keener interest for scientific pursuits in study, to bring science and philosophy into a closer relationship, and to create loyalty to our Alma Mater.

During the school year weekly meetings were held, at which time papers were read by the members on various topics of science and medicine. The papers treated subjects from a professional and philosophical standpoint. At definite intervals professional men from the surrounding territory lectured to the fraternity on subjects of interest to all.

This year saw twenty-five new men initiated into the ranks of the A. K. M. These men were selected from a field of one hundred applicants. The initiation was one of the highlights of the year. The annual banquet was held at the close of the second semester. At this banquet each of the Seniors received a certificate of membership. The society had the honor of closing the social season of the college by sponsoring the annual Commencement Dance. It proved to be a social and financial success.

The officers for the year were: moderator, Fr. Albert O'Brien, O.F.M.; president, Edwin G. Welch, Leicester, N. Y.; vice-president, Marvin J. Bookman, Geneseo, N. Y.; secretary, Lawrence J. Campbell, Bloomsburg, Pa.; treasurer, Thomas J. Heffernan, Tonawanda, N. Y.

—LAWRENCE J. CAMPBELL, '33, Secretary





*First row:* WALSH, POKINSKI, FIGLIOLA, MURPHY, FR. CAPISTRAN PETRIE, O.F.M., (*Moderator*), MULLENHOFF, HEFFERNAN, MAUTE, ADOLPH. *Second row:* HIGGINS, CLOUGH, CREAHEN, BRENNAN, KLANCER, KEANE, GALASSO, MCHUGH.

## Buffalo Club

The Buffalo Club for the school year of 1932-33 was one of the most active units on the campus, and enjoyed the most successful year since the club was formed. To the president, Mr. Daniel J. Murphy, and to the other officers of this organization, much praise should be given for the club's achievements.

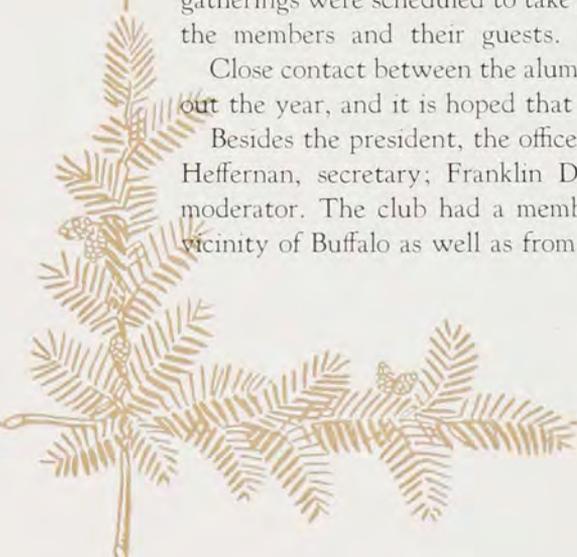
From September on, the club engaged in many activities, the first and most successful being the annual Christmas Dance which was held at the Hotel Statler on the evening of December 28, 1932. This semi-formal affair was one of the social events of the season and all those who attended the dance were more than delighted with the arrangements.

After this auspicious start, the club engaged in many campus activities, both social and athletic. The basketball team gained the verdict in most of the games in which it engaged. Many informal gatherings were scheduled to take place during Easter vacation, among them being a closed dance for the members and their guests.

Close contact between the alumni and undergraduate Bonaventure men was maintained throughout the year, and it is hoped that this spirit of co-operation shall grow as the years pass.

Besides the president, the officers of the club were: Norman Mullenhoff, vice-president; Thomas Heffernan, secretary; Franklin D. Figliola, treasurer. Fr. Capistran Petrie, O.F.M., was again moderator. The club had a membership of twenty-five, which included representatives from the vicinity of Buffalo as well as from the city proper.

—THOMAS HEFFERNAN, '34, *Secretary*





*First row:* DWYER, O'DONNELL, HERBERT, FR. BENEDICT BALLOU, O.F.M., (*Moderator*), O'NEIL, CORDARO, FLEMING. *Second row:* MILLER, SAPORITO, KLEM, KELLY, PILATO, MEYER, MC HALE, ADAMS.

## Rochester Club

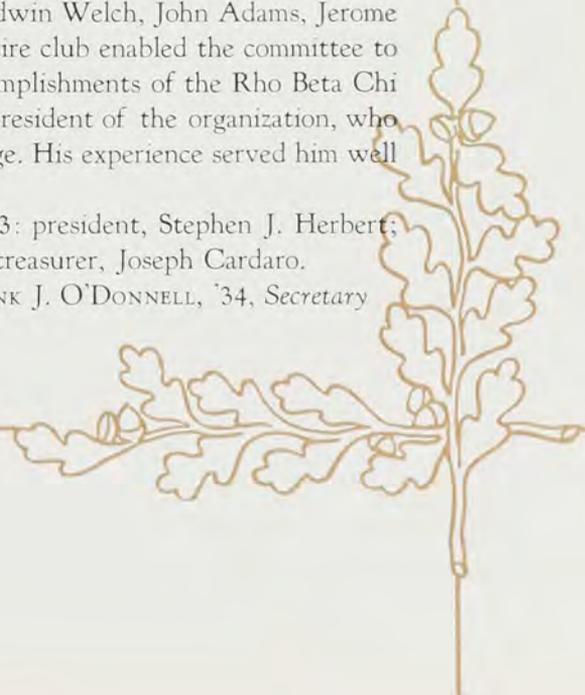
The Rochester-Bonaventure Club, or the Rho Beta Chi, as it is sometimes termed, was founded six years ago by a group of students from the Flower City area. The purpose of the organization is to establish a fraternal spirit among the members, to instill within them bonds of friendship and loyalty, and to promote the interest of St. Bonaventure's College in the Kodak City district.

Although somewhat smaller than the Rochester Clubs of former years, the current organization did not meet with a single reverse in any of its undertakings throughout the year.

The annual Christmas Dance was held December 28, on the Roof Garden of the exclusive Sagamore Hotel. Roy Sheldon and his Club Lido Gingersnaps delighted a large throng of dance-lovers with the variety of novelties and popular song hits of the day. Many familiar faces of alumni members were in evidence at this Yuletide affair, which is always one of the most popular social functions of the holiday season. James Fleming served as chairman of the dance committee, and he was rendered able assistance in completing arrangements for this function by Edwin Welch, John Adams, Jerome Miller and Edmund Dwyer. The splendid co-operation of the entire club enabled the committee to make the dance a complete success. No little credit for the accomplishments of the Rho Beta Chi during the past year should be afforded to Stephen Herbert, the president of the organization, who is also the only surviving charter member of the club in the college. His experience served him well in his new capacity.

The following men were elected to office for the year 1932-33: president, Stephen J. Herbert; vice-president, James P. O'Neil; secretary, Frank J. O'Donnell; treasurer, Joseph Cardaro.

—FRANK J. O'DONNELL, '34, *Secretary*





*First row: DELAHANTY, GILLEN, GOLDEN, GLEASON, KEESHAN. Second row: RYDER, HAYES, GAFFNEY, CASCIO. Third row: MEEHAN, RILEY, O'CONNOR.*

## The Capitol District Club

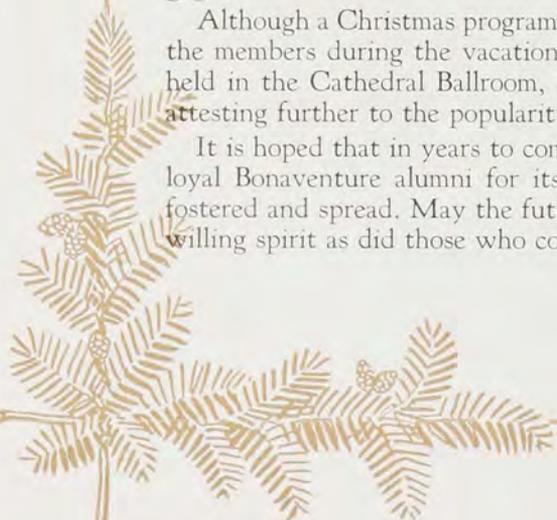
One of the most active and well-known organizations on the campus is the Capitol District Club. It is composed of students from Albany, Schenectady, Amsterdam, Hudson, Pittsfield, and other nearby towns and cities. For the past few years, due to a scarcity in numbers, the club has not been characterized by its old-time vigor. But this year the number of students for the Capitol District warranted its revival.

At the first meeting last October, the generous response of the members foretold the success of any activity which the club would undertake. Joseph Golden was elected president; Frank Gleason, vice-president; Paul Keeshan, secretary; and Thomas Gillen, treasurer. The purpose of the society is to promote greater unity between the students and alumni, and to arouse greater interest in the college among the alumni. The president has sought the whole-hearted co-operation of his members, which would insure an active organization. His ambition has been achieved and his ideals realized, as is evidenced by the various scholastic, athletic, and social affairs in which the club has been engaged.

Although a Christmas program had been arranged, because of the many activities which occupied the members during the vacation it was postponed until the Easter recess. The Club's Dance was held in the Cathedral Ballroom, and proved an outstanding event, financially as well as socially, attesting further to the popularity of the club.

It is hoped that in years to come the Capitol District Club will increase in numbers and furnish loyal Bonaventure alumni for its district, where the principles of Franciscan fellowship will be fostered and spread. May the future members uphold the same traditions and carry on in the same willing spirit as did those who comprised the club this year.

—PAUL KEESHAN, '35, Secretary





*First row: BURKHARDT, PILATO, HEE, KENNEY, YOUNG, MCHUGH. Second row: MEEHAN, CAMPBELL, MCGUIRE, SHEEHAN, LYLE. Third row: RYDER, HAYES, DWYER.*

## The St. Bona Venture Players

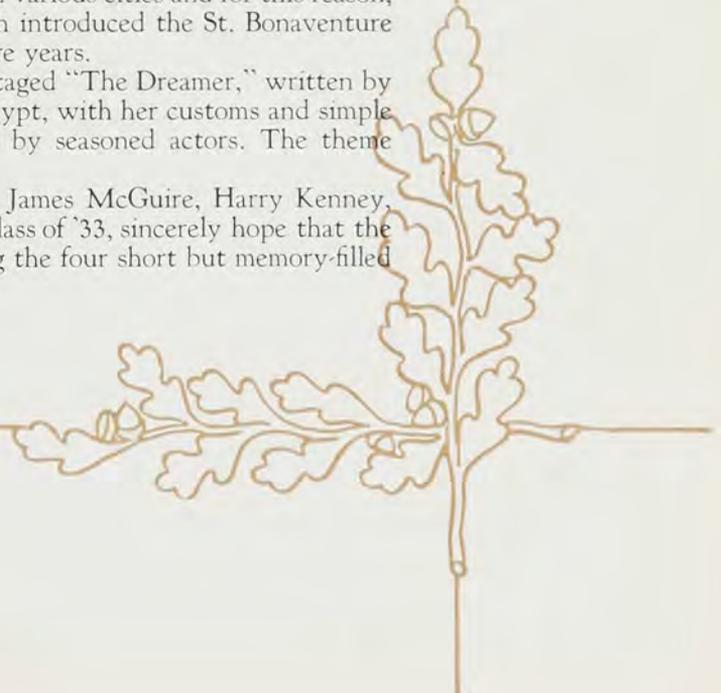
In the habitual manner success found its way to the brow of Joseph A. Yanner, the genial director of the St. Bonaventure Players who, this year, have completed the most commendable of the thirteen successful seasons, seasons in which the Players have risen to glorious heights in enacting the many and varied plays that have been chosen for them, seasons during which the local actors knew no limit in regard to the sections of the country which they visited, evidence of this being quite obvious when one reviews the itineraries of the preceding years and to his consternation beholds the names of so many localities.

As usual the Commencement Play of this year was given a preview last January and, still clinging to principles of conservatism, we are unhesitant in informing those who have not seen, nor heard, that the local version of Carl W. Price's sparkling mystery play, "What a Night," will long be remembered as Director Yanner's greatest attempt in play producing, excepting of course, "The Upper Room" and "Richelieu," both of which merited prominent places in the memory of the college dramatics, and consequently are preserved for posterity.

Motivated by the seriousness of the economic condition, those in charge of the Dramatic Club deemed it advisable to refrain from the solicitation of appearance in various cities and for this reason, "The Upper Room" by Manager Robert Benson, the play which introduced the St. Bonaventure Players to the fame they now enjoy, will be preserved until future years.

But, supplanting this great emotional drama, Director Yanner staged "The Dreamer," written by himself. "The Dreamer" transports us to the realm of gorgeous Egypt, with her customs and simple but effective scenery, in an interesting historical plot unfolded by seasoned actors. The theme baffled the severest of critics and captured the praise of all.

Truly, it was a remarkable season and we, William Sheehan, James McGuire, Harry Kenney, Lawrence Campbell and John Young, who are members of the Class of '33, sincerely hope that the Players in future years will enjoy the fame which was ours during the four short but memory-filled years as members of the Dramatic Club.





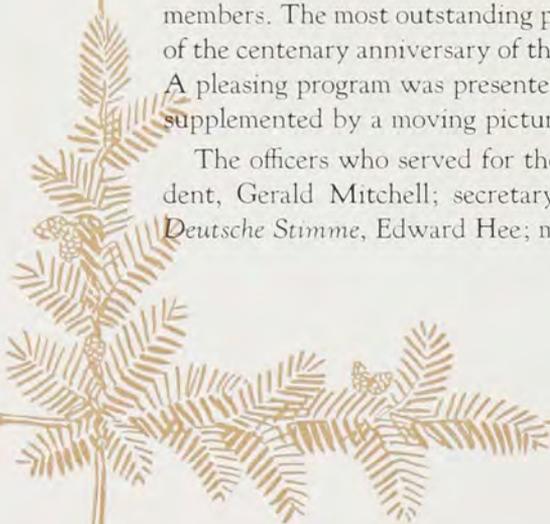
*First row:* NICTER, BURKHARDT, ENNIS, PROFESSOR FROMME, MARTIN, FLYNN, DEBSKI. *Second row:* MITCHELL, KACAN, LONERGAN, LYLE, CANTERBURY, GALASSO. *Third row:* ZUZGA, ORANT, WIDEMAN, KLEM, TAYLOR. *Fourth row:* FENSEL, ADOLPH, SAPORITO, RAJNIC. *Fifth row:* RAPPOLE, DWYER.

## Der Deutscher Verein

For the third consecutive year "Der Deutscher Verein" has been reorganized and has carried on its work more successfully than during either previous year. The purpose of the club is to stimulate a greater interest in the German language and to give the student a practical speaking knowledge of the language. Membership is not restricted to those studying German at the present, but is open to any student who has had any previous training in German. Weekly meetings are held in the German Club Room, Lynch Hall. Meetings are usually supervised by Professor Fromme, head of the German department. The meetings are conducted in German, during which the German bi-monthly paper, *Die Deutsche Stimme*, is read and discussed by the members. This paper is composed of a series of articles treating of the various school activities, as well as German criticisms written entirely by the members. The most outstanding performances of the society during the past year was the celebration of the centenary anniversary of the death of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, Germany's foremost poet. A pleasing program was presented, including musical numbers by the Orchestra and Glee Club, and supplemented by a moving picture showing the scenes of Goethe's life.

The officers who served for the year of 1932-33 were: president, Joseph B. Ennis, Jr.; vice-president, Gerald Mitchell; secretary, Frank J. Martin, treasurer; Christian Burkhardt; editor, *Die Deutsche Stimme*, Edward Hee; moderator, Fr. Hubert Vecchierello, O.F.M.

—FRANK J. MARTIN, '33, *Secretary*





*First row:* DEMBINSKI, LITTLE, KOZALKA, COOMBS, FR. PANCRATIUS HALSTROM, O.F.M., (Moderator), BEANE, MEDVIC, RILEY, KENDRICK, FRAWLEY. *Second row:* TAYLOR, ZALEHA, MCCABE, LYLE, NESSLE, DELAHANTY, KEESHAN, KOZLAK, CAVALIERA, WALSH, GAFFNEY. *Third row:* DOWNES, KELLY, HERTEL, HAYES, MCMAHON, HERBERT, ADAMS, SCULLY.

## Glee Club

Although a huge gap was torn in the personnel of last year's Glee Club by graduation, it was amply replenished with fine talent from the incoming class. Early in September after most stringent eliminations, a club of about thirty members banded together under the tutelage of William T. Beane, student leader, who directed in the absence of Reverend Claude Kean, O.F.M. Father Pancratius Halstrom, O.F.M., who for the past year has been the moderator of the club, has done much to forward its progress, and to guide it through its difficulties.

From the first rehearsal the success of the club was prophesied by music critics hereabouts, and the prophecy was not long in its fulfillment for the members worked diligently and developed a really fine program.

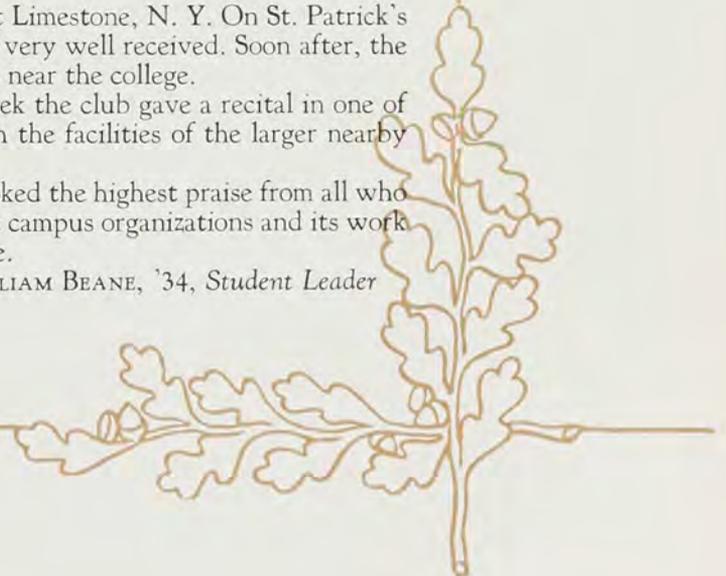
The first concert was given jointly with the Seminary Choir and St. Cecilia Symphony Orchestra on November 22, the feast of St. Cecilia. An informal concert was given just before Christmas at Rocky Crest Sanitorium and at Knapp's Creek.

The first formal concert of the season was given in February at Limestone, N. Y. On St. Patrick's Day, the club journeyed to Ellicottville, N. Y., where they were very well received. Soon after, the club had numerous requests for performances from various towns near the college.

After Easter, concerts started in earnest, and almost every week the club gave a recital in one of the nearby cities. It also broadcast on various occasions, through the facilities of the larger nearby stations.

Every one of the recitals was executed with a finesse which evoked the highest praise from all who heard. The Glee Club proved to be one of the most popular of the campus organizations and its work is looked upon with great pride by all connected with the college.

—WILLIAM BEANE, '34, Student Leader





Seated: MCGUIRE, FR. VICTOR MILLS, O.F.M. (*Moderator*), YOUNG  
 Second row: FAIRBANKS, WHITE, HALLINAN (*Manager*), GARIN, BIVIANO

## The St. Bona Venture Debaters

The first debating team ever to represent St. Bonaventure's was formed the first part of March. Under the tutelage of Rev. Victor Mills, O.F.M., six debaters were groomed for intercollegiate activity. The men forming the group were: Thomas Garin, '33, Bradford, Pa.; James McGuire, '33, Syracuse, N. Y.; John Young, '33, Syracuse, N. Y.; Charles Fairbanks, '33, Olean, N. Y.; William White, '35, Olean, N. Y.; and John Biviano, '33, Marathon, N. Y.

Because of the late start there were very few engagements. Among the colleges, however, which contested against this newly organized society were St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., Syracuse University, and Niagara University.

A debating team was an innovation on the campus which was welcomed by all the students. For many years there had been constant expectation of the appearance of such a club. Challenges were often received from neighboring colleges and were always left unanswered.

The first encounter was with St. Francis in Alumni Hall. The affirmative team, Garin, McGuire and Young, debated the question of cancellation of intergovernmental war debts. The same problem was the subject of the return engagement at Loretto. St. Bonaventure's took the negative, represented by Fairbanks, White, and Biviano. Both teams were defeated by St. Francis; the lack of experience was too great a handicap for new teams to overcome.

Early in April St. Bonaventure's joined the New York State Debating Conference, formed by Syracuse University, and including on its roll all the leading colleges of the state. Both teams of St. Bonaventure's attended the three-day conference held in Syracuse, April 27, 28, and 29.

The members of this first Debating Club have opened an avenue of activity which should have always held a high place at St. Bonaventure's. The opportunities for the advancement of scholarship, sportsmanship, good-will, and self-expression afforded by debating cannot be stressed too strongly. It is hoped that much will be accomplished by Bonaventure's Debating Clubs in the future and that, with official support, they will become a permanent institution on the campus.

—JOHN BIVIANO, '33





# Athletics







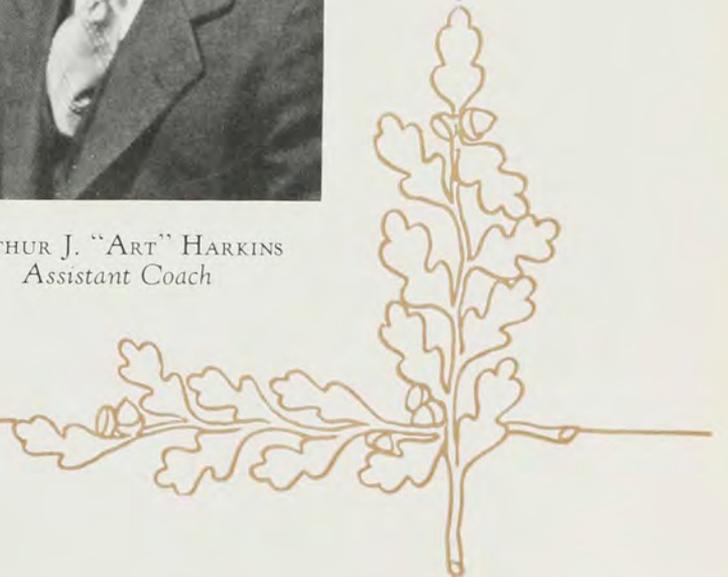
REVEREND OWEN LEARY, O.F.M.  
*Director of Athletics*



CARROLL "MIKE" REILLY  
*Head Coach*



ARTHUR J. "ART" HARKINS  
*Assistant Coach*





*First row: WASHAK, ALEXIN, PAINTON, WERNER, IGOE, FOTY, WALSH, BILLA, GANAPOSKI, ZAYACHEK, LASKEY, COLLIGAN (Assistant Manager). Second row: CANTERBURY, MURPHY, DORSEY, MARTINI, FRANCISCO, VANCE, HARRINGTON, CLIFFORD, CURRY, YANKOVICH, ENDLER, MCGONIGLE, KELLY (Manager). Third row: REILLY (Coach), SCHWARTZA, VENTURE, KARL, NICHOLS, GALVIN, ODDI, BURKE, JOHNSON, MULLENHOFF, PETRUCCELLI, BRUEN, ORANT, GAFFNEY, LONERGAN, FAUST, FRON, WEST, FRYER, MAHALCO, KLANCER, HARKINS (Assistant Coach).*

## Football

Coach Reilly's call for pre-season practice was sounded on August 28 and about seventy-five husky candidates reported. Of this number about seventeen were letter men from last year's squad, among whom were the Seniors Rokoski, Scully, Maxian and Murphy.

Aided by the able assistance of "Art" Harkins, Coach Reilly lost no time in preparing his squad for a grilling season. It became evident that much work would be required to develop tackles and guards to fill the vacant berths caused by the graduation of Lux, Luttrell, Sullivan and Chesney. The loss of Gildea also necessitated the uncovering of a kicker, and at the beginning of the season this looked like a Gargantuan task in itself. After about three weeks of extensive practice under the watchful eyes of both coaches, the squad was cut to thirty-two men who were retained during the entire season.

Due to the adoption this year of the three-year ruling, a Freshman football team was inaugurated. The squad was composed of thirty men who were among the seventy-five responding to the call of Coach Reilly at the opening of pre-season drill. Fourteen yearlings survived all cuts and made up the personnel of the Frosh team.

Because of the innovation of Frosh football the schedule was confined to two games, one being played with the Niagara Green-cappers on McGraw-Jennings Field and the other a night game in Bradford with the local high school. On both occasions the Brown and White Frosh registered decisive victories over their opponents. The work of Faust, West, Clifford, Ventura, Painton, Fron and Murphy in these contests gave evidence of strong rivalry for berths on the 1933 Varsity.

On September 24, before a crowd estimated at about five thousand, Manhattan held a powerful



and aggressive Bonaventure team to a tie on its own field. The Brown and White, conceding very little chance of victory, displayed a smooth-working, hard-tackling combination. Capitalizing a recovered fumble early in the second period to slam over a score, Bonaventure's thereafter played a safe and cautious brand of ball and it was not until the final minutes of the game that Manhattan was able to push across the score that saw the game end in a 6-6 tie. The outstanding players for Manhattan were Pendergast, Battle and Conley. Ganaposki, Galvin and Francisco turned in stellar performances for Bonaventure.

The second game of the season saw the Brown and White in action on a home field against the Ithaca School of Physical Education team. The game, coming after the Manhattan game and before the St. Thomas contest, was scheduled as a breather. The final whistle found the Reillymen leaving the field on the long end of a 36-6 count. Practically the entire Bonaventure's squad saw service, but the work of Werner, Laskey, Pilla in the backfield and Mullenhoff, Schwartz and Klancer on the line was little short of perfect.

The following week found the Varsity in Scranton battling a strong St. Thomas team at the Crystal Garden Stadium. The team simply could not get started, and it was not until after the Tommies had scored two touchdowns through the air and had scored a safety that the Brown began to click in anything like their accustomed manner. An effective forward passing attack which Bonaventure's unloosed in the last quarter came too late and Bonaventure's left the field with the score 14-0 against it.

Returning to the field of battle after an absence of two weeks, a courageous, unconquerable St. Bonaventure's eleven, tackled, passed, and fought its way to a 13-7 victory over the much heralded Westminster aggregation at the Bradner Stadium. Memorable of this game was the running of Laskey and the perfect kicking of Maxian who time and time again rolled out boots on the five-yard line. Sweeney of Westminster will also be remembered for his ability as a triple threat man. The versatility of this player proved a thorn in the side of the Brown machine all afternoon.

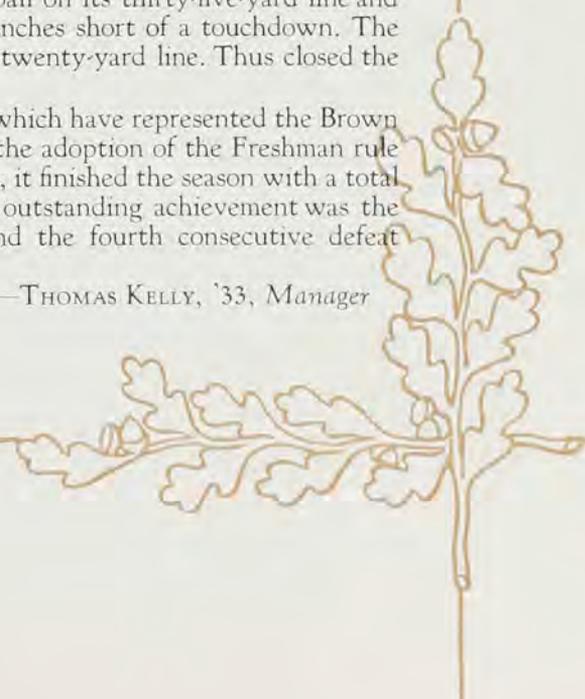
On November 6, "Mike" Reilly's Brown and White Warriors invaded Buffalo for the annual game with Canisius College and after the smoke of battle cleared away, the scoreboard read: St. Bonaventure's 7, Canisius 6. Though one point marked the margin of victory, statistics proved the Brown and White vastly superior; throughout the whole game the aggressive forward wall outplayed and outguessed its heavier opponents. Murphy went over for the score and Maxian kicked the deciding extra point.

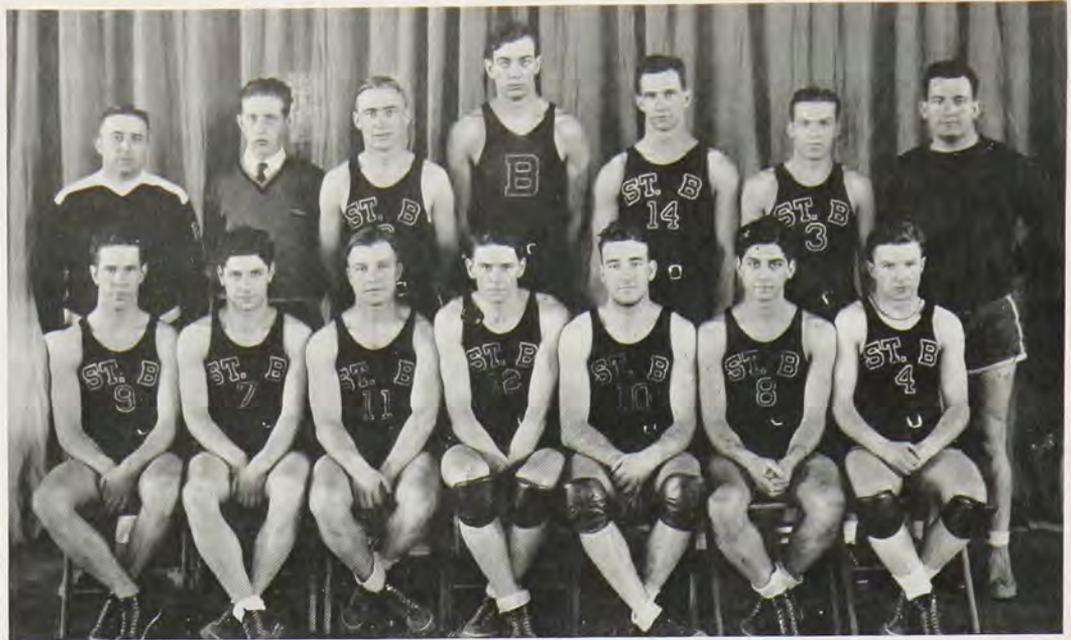
Again, after a two weeks' layoff, Bonaventure's took the field against a supposedly strong Thiel club. In this game while successively defending its own goal line, the Reillymen enjoyed a field day to pile up 53 points for the most decisive college victory of the day. Zayachek was the highlight of the tilt, scoring three touchdowns and kicking an extra point.

The Canisius Villa on November 27 was the scene of one of the greatest and most thrilling spectacles ever staged in this vicinity, when a fighting and valiant Bonaventure's eleven finally went down in defeat by the close score of 6-2. Outplayed and outfought for over three-quarters of the game, Niagara completed a long forward pass in the final stanza which paved the way for the lone touchdown of the game. The echo of the starting whistle had hardly faded before Bert Francisco, speedy and elusive Bona back, dashed sixty-five yards for an apparent score only to have the play called back and a five-yard penalty imposed for backfield being in motion. Again in the final quarter on the kick-off following the Purple's score, Bonaventure's received the ball on its thirty-five-yard line and started the longest drive of the day only to have it terminated inches short of a touchdown. The whistle ended another Bonaventure's drive with the ball on the twenty-yard line. Thus closed the 1932 season.

But this eleven takes its place alongside any of the great teams which have represented the Brown and White on the gridiron in the past. Though handicapped by the adoption of the Freshman rule and the failure to return to school of several of last year's veterans, it finished the season with a total of four wins, two losses and one tied game. The season's most outstanding achievement was the tying of Chick Meehan's highly touted Manhattan eleven, and the fourth consecutive defeat administered to our arch-rivals, Canisius.

—THOMAS KELLY, '33, *Manager*





First row: CURRY, SAPORITO, ALEXIN, LEE, LONERGAN, MOTTOLA, CONSEDINE  
 Second row: COACH REILLY, MISKELL (Manager), FLYNN, MCCARTHY, MILHALCO, ZAYACHEK,  
 Assistant Coach HARKINS

## Basketball

When "Mike" Reilly issued his initial call for basketball, the student body looked upon his squad with little confidence. The good court team of 1931-32 had been completely wrecked by graduation and only three men with previous Varsity experience remained for berths during the past season. But St. Bonaventure's or "Mike" Reilly has never been known to quit without a fight. With the three veterans—"Sammy" Mottola, "Les" Lonergan and "Budd" Consedine—augmented by nine members of the previous year's Frosh team, Coach Reilly set to work to build a team that would be equal to the squads of other seasons.

Following the policy that has been followed by almost all eastern schools, St. Bonaventure's played a greatly curtailed schedule during the past season and it was not until the middle of January that the 1932-33 edition of the Bona's basketball team made its debut.

Playing their opening game against Niagara, on Niagara's home court, the green and inexperienced Bona's team caused the sport's followers to sit up and take notice when it battled the larger and more experienced team on even terms through three-quarters of the game, only to lose out in the final two minutes and go down to defeat 32-28. It was the sensational playing of "Sammy" Mottola that carried the Bona's five along until they started to function smoothly in the second half. This game marked the debut of three new men in the Brown and White uniform. "Yank" Lee, the big Sophomore from Olean, handled the center job faultlessly and gave promise of developing into the best center that has worn the Indian's colors since the days of "Pat" Cronin. "Jumbo" Alexin and Roy Saporito also made their bow as regulars in this game.



A week later the team played its first home game against Niagara, and this time Bona's could not be denied, winning in decisive fashion by the score 30-20. The extra week of practice brought about a marked improvement in the Reillymen's team play, and it would be hard to name any one player as the star. "Gus" Lonergan led the scoring with nine points and was closely followed by Lee with six. Alexin, Mottola and Saporito played fine defensive ball, with Roy Saporito handling the pivot position on the offensive in an exceptionally deceptive manner.

Alfred University was the next opponent and the Brown and White Warriors came home in the front to win 35-32. After piling up a big lead at half time, the Brown quintet played rather slow ball and Alfred came forward in the second half with a rush that almost succeeded in tying the score. Almost the entire Bona's squad appeared in this game with Saporito, Lonergan and Lee leading the scorers and "Johnny" Flynn and "Jumbo" Alexin turning in fine defensive exhibitions.

The traditional battle with St. Thomas at Scranton marked the second defeat of the season for Reilly's charges. Although the Bona's team showed great improvement and played one of its best games, it was no match for the much larger and more experienced Scranton outfit, which won by a 34-20 margin. Alexin continued to play his great defensive game in the backcourt and in addition collected enough points to lead the Bona's scoring. John Flynn, "Yank" Lee, and "Jerry" Curry played important roles in that evening's encounter.

The court in Elmwood Music Hall in Buffalo was the scene of the next appearance for our Warriors, meeting Canisius in the first game of the annual court series. The game was accompanied by all the color and thrills that usually attend a battle between Bona's and its Buffalo rival and when the final whistle blew the Blue of the Jesuits was again dangling from the belt of the Brown Indians. The game was a nip and tuck battle with Canisius struggling desperately to overcome the one-point lead which Bona's maintained during the final three minutes of play. The final score was 36-35, with every man on the Bona's squad contributing his share in the victory.

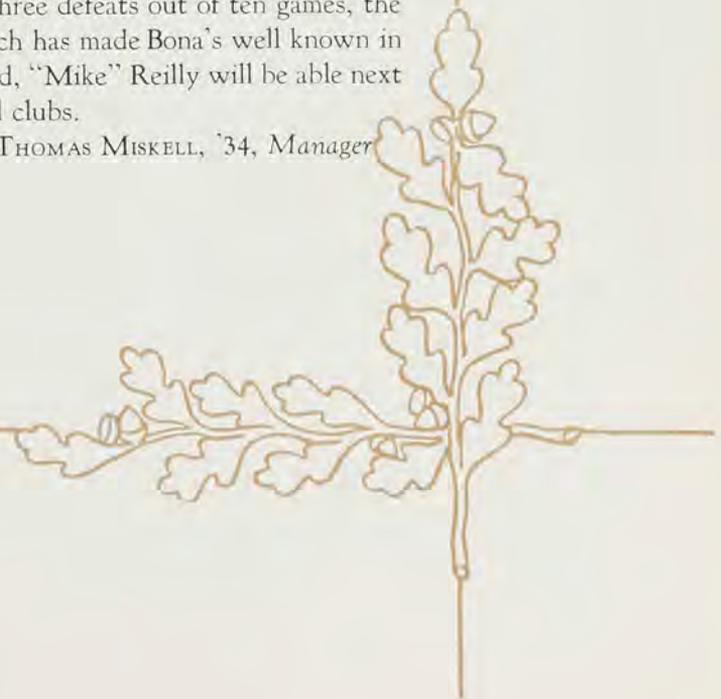
Alfred made its appearance on the Butler Gym floor the following Friday, but gave little opposition to the home cagers. It succumbed easily to the whirlwind attack of the Varsity squad by a 47-20 score.

With the championship of the Little Three almost within its grasp, Bona's faltered for just a minute, but that minute proved long enough for the Canisius cagers to turn the tables when the two teams met on the Butler floor to close the season for both schools. The game saw Bona's on the end of a 23-21 score. This Canisius victory gave Niagara the championship of the Little Three. The final game was marked by the spectacular playing of "Les" Lonergan and "Jumbo" Alexin.

In between times the Bona's team found time to take over the strongest semi-pro teams in the district, winning from Bradford, Jamestown and Hornell teams by big scores.

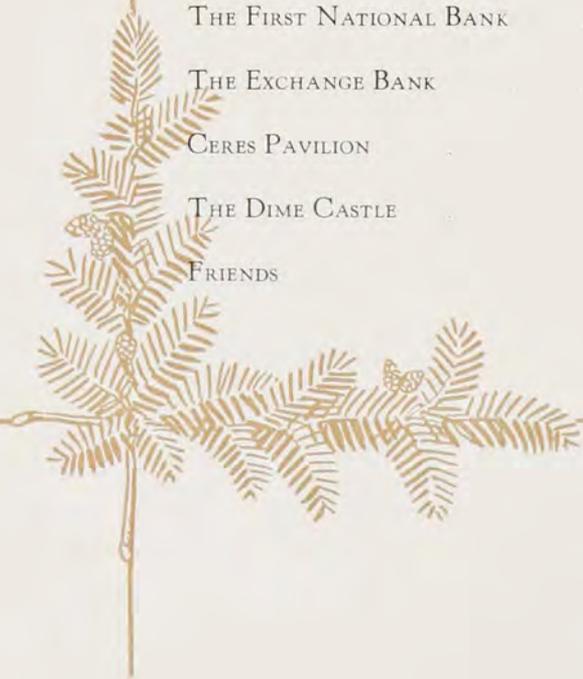
The season can easily be catalogued as a success. With only three defeats out of ten games, the Varsity showed that basketball is yet the enthusiastic sport which has made Bona's well known in the sport world. Losing only one man, Consedine, from the squad, "Mike" Reilly will be able next season to give Western New York one of its strongest basketball clubs.

—THOMAS MISKELL, '34, *Manager*



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