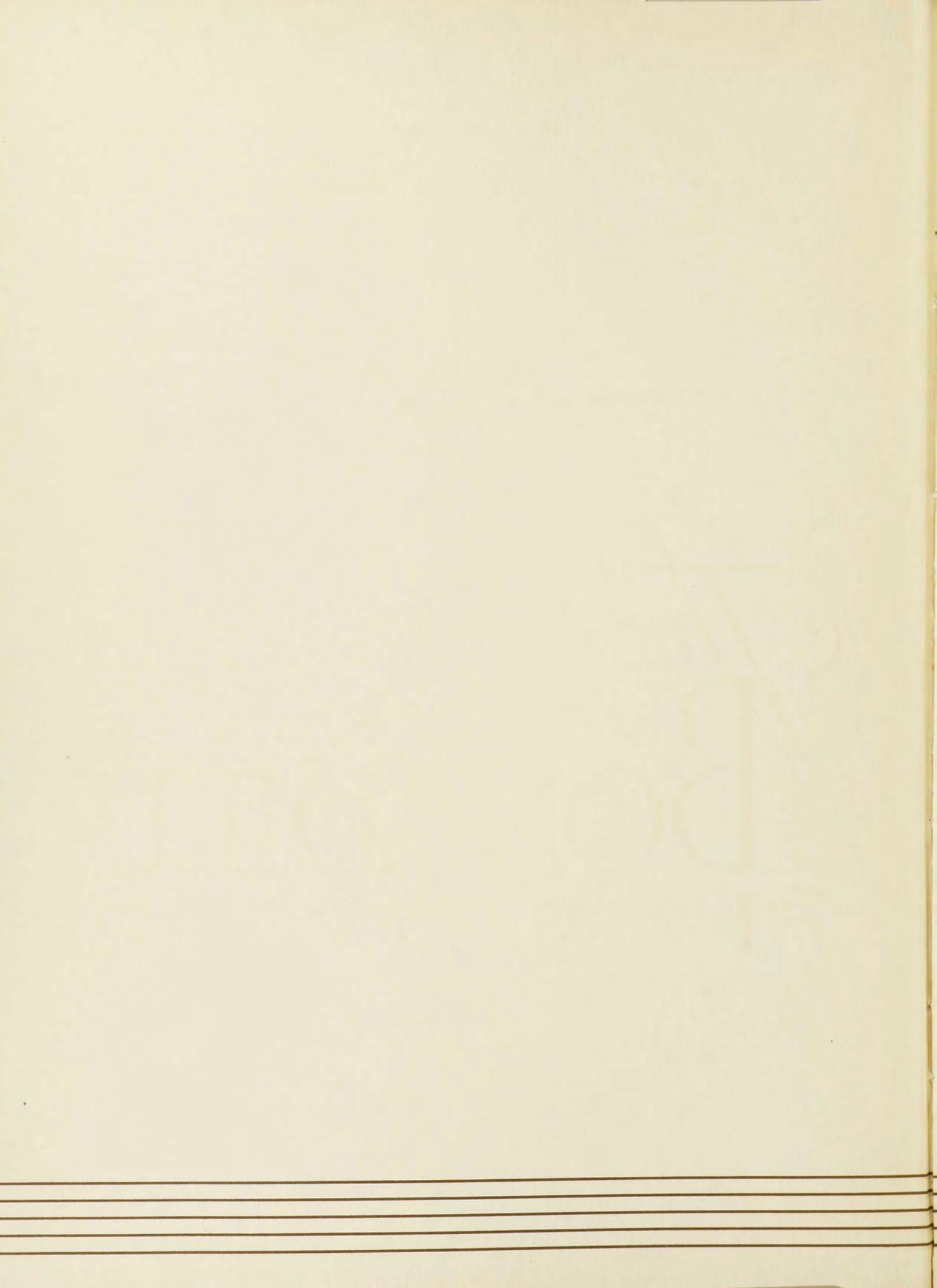




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F O R E W O R D

DEAR GRADUATES:

THE WORD COLLEGE IS DERIVED FROM "COLLEGIUM" WHICH MEANS GATHERING. AS YOU LEAVE THE PORTALS OF YOUR COLLEGE, TAKE WITH YOU THE IMPORT OF THIS WORD. REMAIN COLLEGE-MINDED ALWAYS. THE WIDE WORLD WOULD BE SO MUCH BETTER IF PEOPLE REALIZED THAT THEY ARE ALL OF ONE KIND; THAT THE WORLD IS BUT A LARGE COLLEGE. TAKE WITH YOU THE ARTS AND SCIENCES THAT YOU HAVE ACQUIRED, AND TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE LARGE LABORATORY OF THIS WORLD. TAKE WITH YOU THE FINE FRIENDSHIP THAT YOU CHERISHED FOR EVERYONE ON THE CAMPUS, FATHERS, TEACHERS AND COMPANIONS: MAKE THE WHOLE WORLD A CAMPUS WHERE TRUE FRIENDSHIP REIGNS SUPREME. TAKE WITH YOU THE YOUTHFUL OPTIMISM AND ENTHUSIASM THAT GLEAMED FROM YOUR EYES WHEN YOU VISUALIZED THE GREAT HIGHWAYS OF THE WORLD: THE WORLD IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT, AND YOUTH SPRINGS NOT FROM YEARS BUT FROM THE HEART. TAKE WITH YOU, ABOVE ALL, THE FAITH THAT YOU WERE TAUGHT IN THE LITTLE COLLEGE CHAPEL: MAKE THE WORLD A HOLY TEMPLE, AND MAY GOD BLESS YOU AND KEEP YOU.

p. Thomas Glassmann
V.F.M.





TO YOU, FATHER CELSUS, WE,
THE CLASS OF 1937, TAKE GREAT
PLEASURE IN DEDICATING THIS,
OUR YEAR BOOK. . . . IN THE
FOUR YEARS WE HAVE KNOWN
YOU, WE HAVE COME TO LOOK
UP TO YOU AS ONE OF THE
IDEAL BONAVENTURE MEN.
WHETHER IN THE CAPACITY OF
PRIEST, SPIRITUAL ADVISOR,
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, OR DIS-
CIPLINARIAN, YOU HAVE BEEN
ONE OF US IN YOUR WHOLE-
HEARTED INTEREST AND UNDER-
STANDING. . . . IN PARTING, WE
WOULD LIKE TO SAY THAT WE
FEEL WE ARE BETTER MEN FOR
HAVING KNOWN YOU.

D E D I C A T I O N

T H E T H E M E

BEFORE THE LAST CRY OF THE BROWN INDIAN HAD ECHOED AND DIED AWAY, THERE CAME THE CALL OF "PAX ET BONUM" RESOUNDING CLEARLY THROUGH THE HILLS OF THE ALLEGHENIES: THE BROWN-ROBED FRIARS HAD COME ONCE MORE INTO A WILDERNESS . . .

WE OWE MUCH TO THE TRADITION OF ST. BONAVENTURE COLLEGE: A TRADITION FOUNDED IN A WILDERNESS OVER A HALF CENTURY AGO. BUT WE OWE MORE TO THE CENTURIES OF FRANCISCAN IDEALS THAT HAVE GONE INTO THE MAKING OF THE BONAVENTURE MAN OF TODAY. AND THOSE OF US WHO KNOW THE BONAVENTURE MAN, FIND IN HIM THE NATURAL COURAGE OF THE BROWN INDIAN AND THE SPIRITUAL FORTITUDE OF THE BROWN-ROBED FRIAR.

WE BELIEVE WE COULD FIND NOTHING MORE APPROPRIATE THAN THE TRADITION OF BROWN INDIAN AND BROWN-ROBED FRIAR FOR THE THEME OF OUR YEARBOOK. WE VENTURE THAT YOU MAY SEE US AS WE ARE.

NOW THAT THE TIME HAS COME FOR OUR LAST FAREWELL, WE, THE CLASS OF 1937, BID A RELUCTANT BONADIEU.



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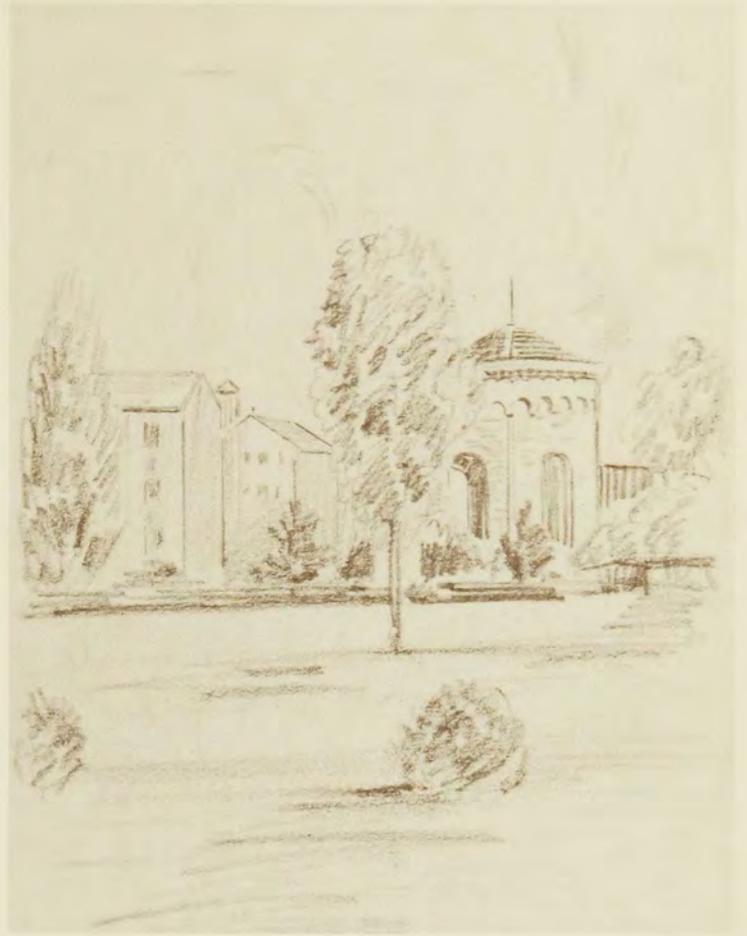


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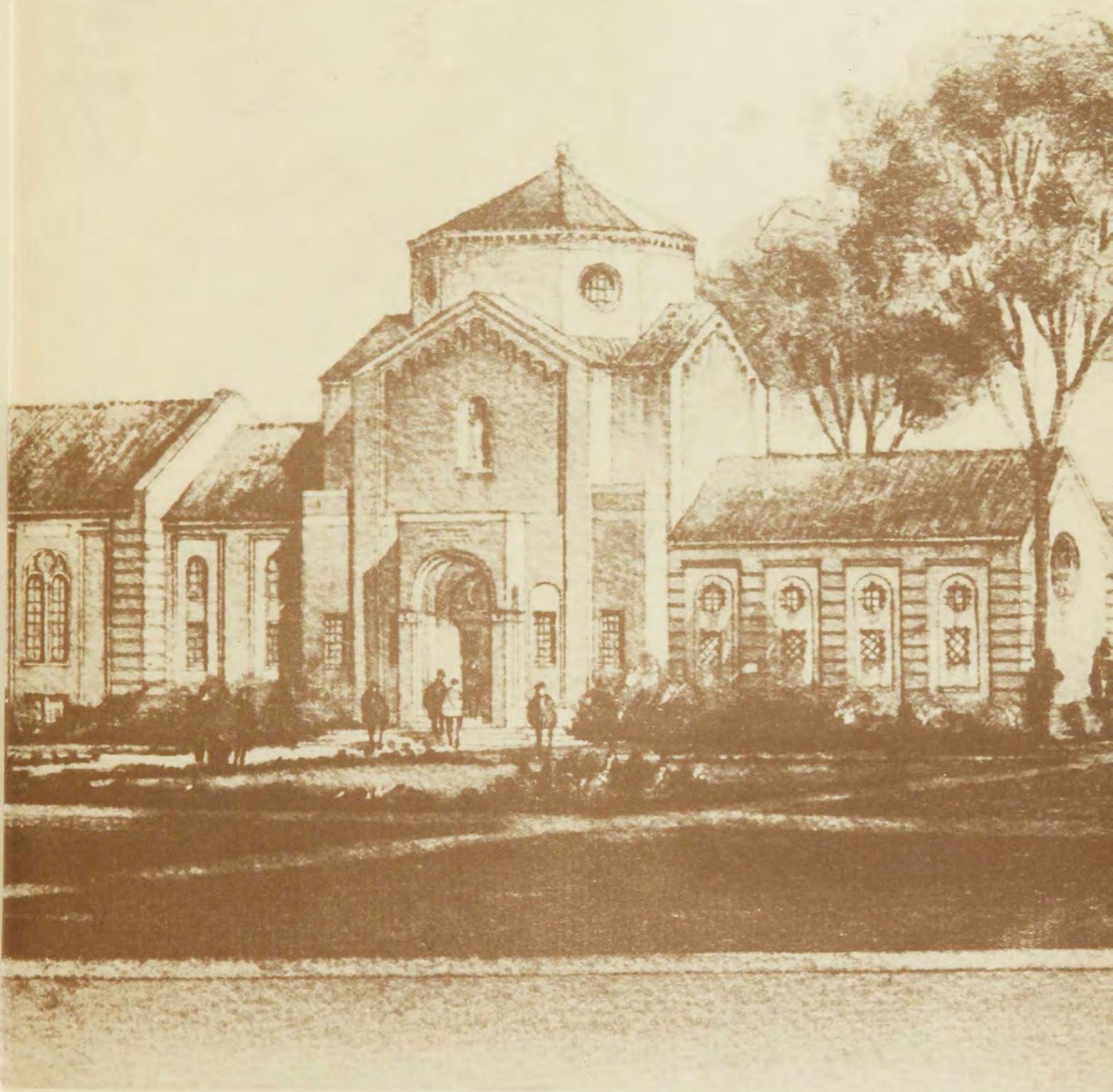
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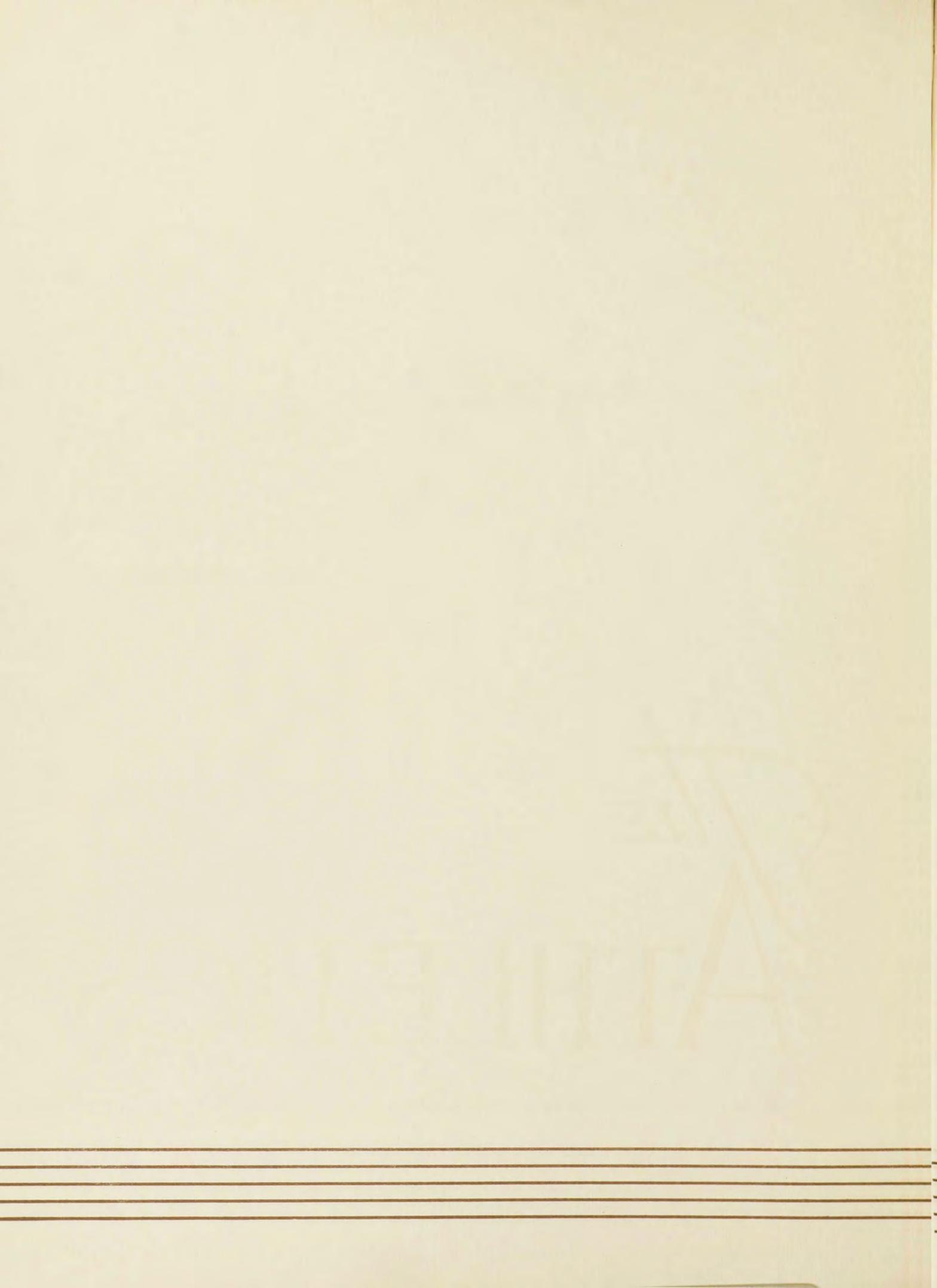


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ATHLETICS



Frs. Fergus, Celsus, Valentine

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Being a small college, the resources of St. Bonaventure are limited. It is this that governs our Athletic policy.

The Athletic Council aims to develop varsity football, basketball, golf, and tennis to a point where St. Bonaventure will, each year, be recognized as an opponent of high calibre among all schools of its size.

In the field of intramural sports the Council seeks to provide recreation and competition for all students. Baseball, basketball, golf, handball, softball, and tennis are all promoted on a scale permitted by the school's resources.

Building slowly, trying always to improve our facilities, we hope within a few years to have installed an athletic plant adequate for the needs of the school.

Rev. Celsus Wheeler a. f. m.

THE 1937



Harkins, Reilly, Ganaposki

With the smallest football squad ever to wear the Brown and White into battle, Mike Reilly rounded out his seventh year as Head Coach of the Brown Indians. Despite handicaps presented by a paucity of men, Mike did splendid work by converting half the games into wins.

Art Harkins, his assistant, turned in another praiseworthy job of moulding a forward wall which gained loud acclaim from fans and sports scribes alike as the strongest in Indian history. Incidentally, Art's best line is also his last as this popular coach leaves Bona's in June to enter business in the Southwest.

Completing the staff of mentors is Eddie Ganaposki who, last September, returned to his Alma Mater to take up his duties as Freshman Coach. All his charges appear to be worth while prospects for the 1937 Varsity.

To the three coaches, much praise and gratitude are owed for their ability, sportsmanship, and spirit.

WARRIORS

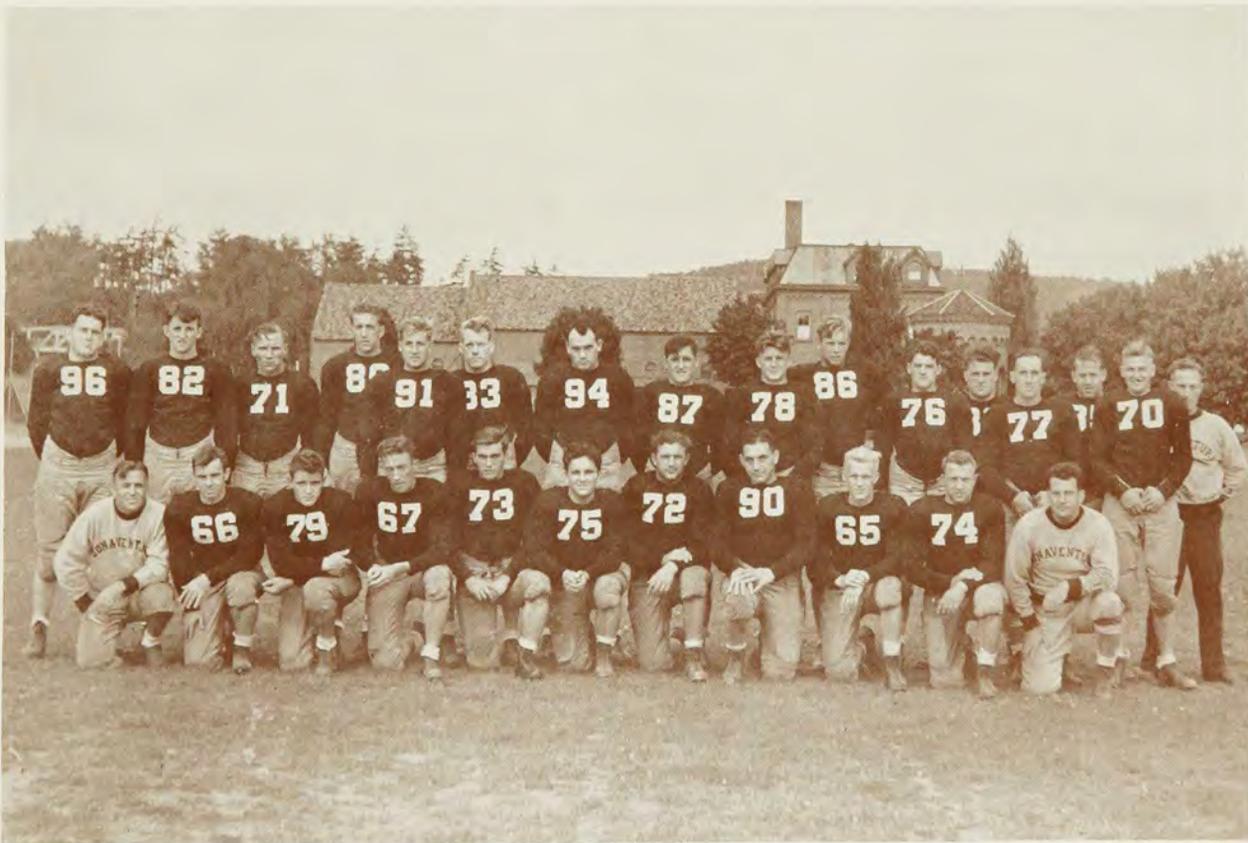
Father Celsus, in his capacity as Director of Athletics and Publicity, again aided the Indians immeasurably by providing the hundred and one facilities necessary to the proper functioning of a Varsity football club. Under his direction, the Brown Indians have come to be known as one of the best-cared-for of the smaller college teams.

Veteran trainer of athletes, Al Carmont once more kept the Warriors in first class condition with his ministrations and sound advice on keeping in shape. Al leaves in June as he will receive his degree at Commencement.

As manager, Ettore Festa took care of arranging for lodgings, keeping the tally board, and checking equipment. Festa proved himself both popular and efficient at his position.



Ettore Festa, Manager



TOP ROW: Popadak, Loeven, Yubas, Gilbert, Wojciechowicz, Smith, Brewster, Robillard, Cbrzan, Lortie, Ertle, Shimko, Stewart, Pickett, Rucinski, Carmont, Trainer. Coach Reilly, Owens, Cayea, O'Haire, O'Donnell, Masblonik, Labas, Rossi, Stalgaitis, Odorisio, Asst. Coach Harkins.

ON THE



Starting the season with only twenty-five men in uniform, our genial mentor had seven very tough foes to meet on the gridiron. Two months later when the season had drawn to a close, Mike Reilly could count but nineteen Indians left on the squad; a record of three wins, one deadlock, and a trio of defeats.

Juniors held the balance of power on a squad that had but four Seniors. Outstanding, however, among the latter was Big John Popadak, voted as the most valuable member of the team and probably the greatest tackle to don the Brown and White in the past decade.

MANHATTAN

Down to New York for the opener went the small band of Warriors to meet Manhattan's green-shirted Jaspers at the Olympic Stadium on Randall's Island. Folks said that it was too bad that the upstate team didn't have more subs. Things might have been different if they had as the locals had no trouble until the second half when three teams alternating against them, started the rout that finally ended with the New Yorkers on the long end of a 32-7 count.

ST. THOMAS

A week later and the Indians were back in Olean where they appeared against the men of St. Thomas whom they managed to lure away from the coal regions for the first time in years. Two great lines battled it out that Sunday afternoon to a 0-0 deadlock, with the locals' forward wall rising to great heights to stave off eight plunges on their one-yard line.

DAVIS-ELKINS

Next on the schedule was the night tilt with the Scarlet Senators from Davis-Elkins. Bonamen were proud of the showing the team made. Everybody hit their stride, and before the huge searchlights were dimmed, the Indians had tallied 51 points to the Mountaineers' 6. Hiker Joy was impressed by the Reillymen, especially their passing which clicked eighty percent of the time. Things seemed to look brighter for the Warriors after this great show of power. In a starring role was Senior Ray Shimko who intercepted a Senator toss and weaved eighty yards for a score.

GRIDIRON

NIAGARA

Nine days later and the Old Grads came to town as did the Purple Eagles of Niagara, for their first appearance here since '28. The margin between the two teams was twelve points, 12-0 being the final count in this Little Three opener. Bona Braves drove the war hatchet in early, the second play in fact, when a great passer, Labas, became a great runner by romping sixty-five yards for a score. Collegians went wild; Niagara never recovered; and only a mudhole-like field prevented the scoreboard from rivaling those of the past two years.

CANISIUS

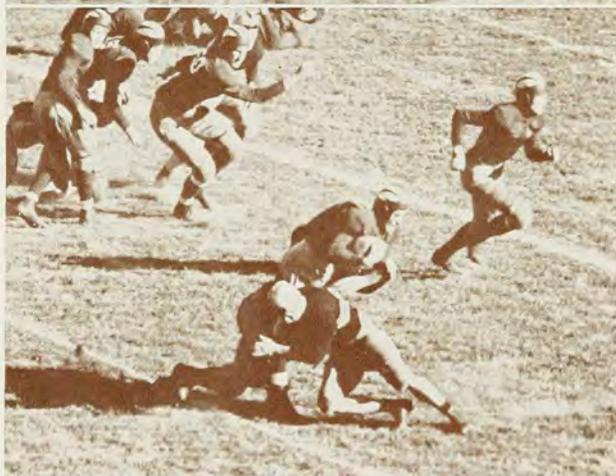
Two weeks of secret practice on the golf links, and then the exodus. The campus is deserted; everyone has left for Buffalo and the climax game. True Villa weather greeted the Bona contingent with plenty of rain and mud to wallow in. The Indians surprised the 15,000 assembled when they tore a supposedly stronger line to shreds, blocked a kick and ended up on their hosts five-yard marker. Then came disaster when a surprise interception and a hundred yard dash turned the tide. We out-fought the Griffs for the next fifty minutes but couldn't get any place.

ST. VINCENT'S

Back to Bradner Stadium came a very tired band of Warriors to put up a great fight against the revenge-mad St. Vincentites. Bona's had more of everything but the score, 14-0 against us when the final whistle sounded. The inability to get our aerial attack working did the damage.

LA SALLE

A cold blustry day, the city of Philadelphia, and the end of a long tough season just a few hours off. Nineteen crippled Indians took the field, and the few die-hards who braved the weather waited for the slaughter. Scored upon the first two minutes, something snapped and the Bonamen took over. A seventy-five yard run and another touchdown by Pope, who, playing his last and greatest game gave the locals a 14-7 victory, and broke the tie jinx that deadlocked the two schools for two years. Thus ended the '36 grid campaign. The whole school turned out to welcome the returning heroes with a gigantic smoker. Another season was over.





Frank Brill, Manager

ON THE

The call for candidates for the 1937 quintet went out in the middle of December. Eleven men answered, received their sneakers, and started popping away at the basket only to have practice interrupted after a week by the Christmas holidays. With vacation over, the hopefuls found they had but five days in which to prepare for the first game on their eleven game schedule.

Hooks Loeven, star of last winter, was again in uniform and by the end of the season he had once more gained recognition from the fans as one of the finest players of the district. He averaged eleven buckets per game.

Starting out in a promising manner, the Indians soon slipped, and they lost five of their most important games in a row.

With the all-too-short season at end, we believe that the locals would have done better if they could have had an earlier start and a more interesting schedule.



FIRST ROW: *Gilbert, Labas, Rucinski, Stewart, Loeven.* SECOND ROW: *Coach Reilly, Tofil, Popadak, Pickett, Festa, Smith, Lortie.*

COURT

Opening the court season in Butler Gym, the Indian quintet put up a great fight against a much more experienced ST. THOMAS five. Although they lost 33-30, the mere three-point margin bespoke a potentially powerful combine.

Next on the list were the CORTLAND TEACHERS who were also met at home; and, after a wild battle in which the Indians had to overcome a big lead, they fulfilled our expectations when they took the fray by a 40-36 score.

On the road for the first time, the Warriors appeared at Monteagle Ridge where everything seemed to go wrong. The worst defeat in years was received at the hands of Taps Gallagher's NIAGARA Eagles who clawed the inexperienced Bonamen until they finally yielded 50-20.

The fourth tilt saw the Warriors appearing in Buffalo as the feature attraction of a double header. Folks said that Bona's was breaking into big time when they met the powerful DUSQUESNE five. Loevan starred but failed to get any support and the Pittsburghers ran wild and tallied 41 points to our 27.

The third straight defeat came at the hands of CANISIUS, 40-30 being the final tally. The Griffis were no better, and those who saw the fray blamed the officiating. Even Buffalo school followers booed some of the decisions against the Bonamen.

Still on foreign courts, the Indians failed to take ALFRED and lost another, 41-37.

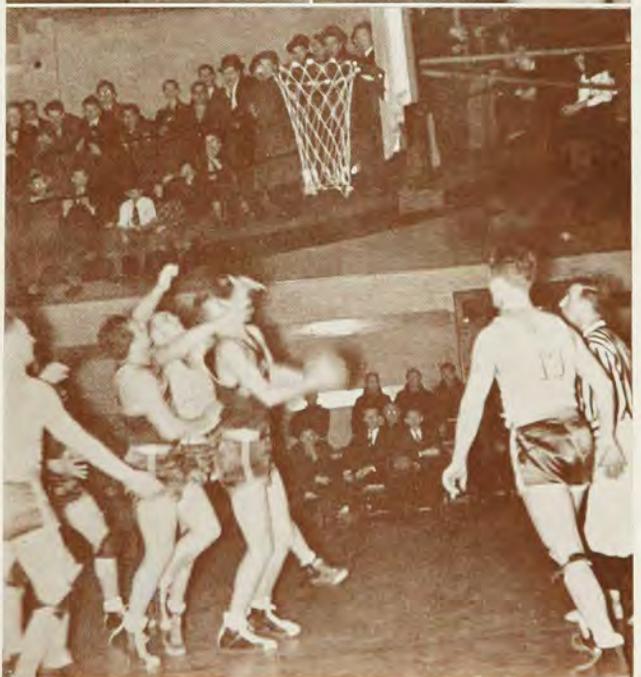
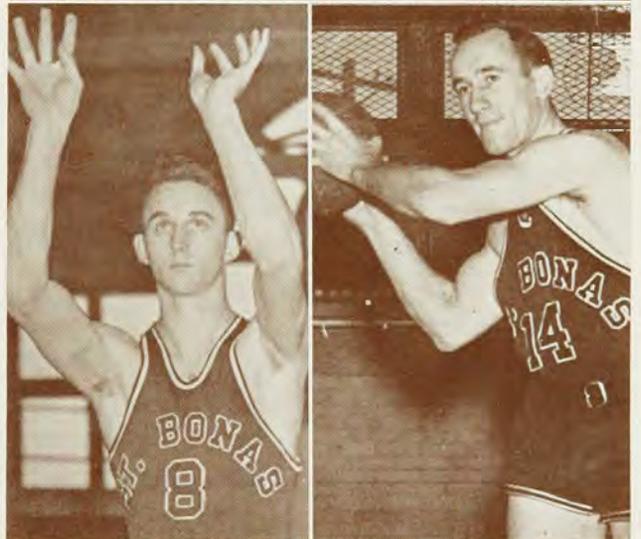
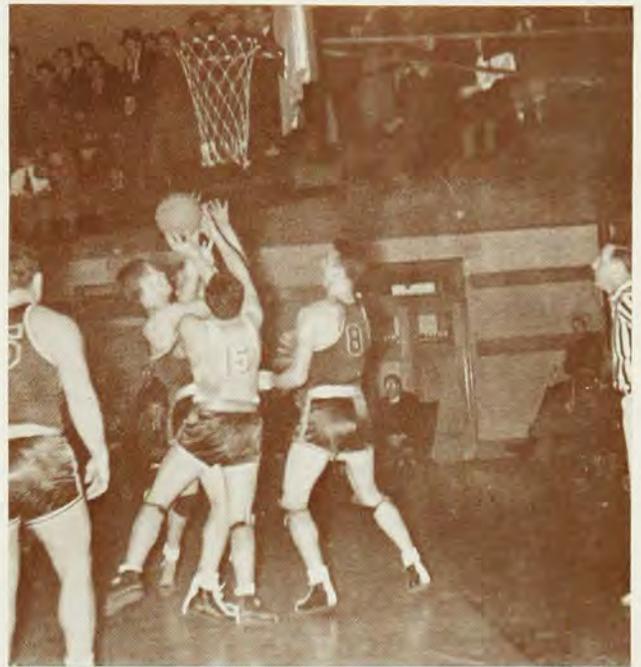
Another double header in the Queen City with the new rules in effect; and Eagle reserves who were at a premium in this fast tilt finally defeated the Reillymen, 51-40. An early Indian lead gave us hopes which were left unfulfilled, although the Niagarans were hard pressed, and at the final gun the Indians were definitely out of the Title race.

Back at home at last, we found ourselves when we polished off the highly touted ST. PETER'S five, 49-25. Interest began to perk up again.

Smooth functioning LOYOLA proved to be a stumbling-block the following week. The invaders had too much of everything and the Indians looked very weak when they received a 36-23 trimming from their visitors.

ALFRED'S Saxons in town with three hundred co-eds to spur them on, received it in the neck by a 38-32 Bona victory.

The grand finale, the Griffins again, and revenge the order of the day. The final read 40-36, and the Bonamen closed the season in triumph.



GOLF



Creighton, Adolf, Monforte, Wren, Connelly

Spring rains, soft greens, and, as the result, no place to practise. So late was it when our Golf Team finally got under way that any idea of a full schedule had to be abandoned. Three triangular meets with our Little Three rivals were the only ones retained.

Led by two Seniors, Marty Connelly and Ed Wren, the Indians played host to Niagara and Canisius in the series opener on May 4th, after little more than a week of practice.

Results of the meet showed a three way tie, something new in Western New York Golf, and practically a moral victory for the Bonamen who have for the past several years held down the bottom position in the Conference.

As for individual stars of the team, there was none. Every man has done his best for Bona's. The squad has been clicking perfectly together, and the low scores which they have been turning in bespeak of a hard combination to beat.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The past year has witnessed a marked advance in the St. Bonaventure intramural sports program. Leagues were organized as each season rolled around. Better co-operation between those participating and the league sponsors was the keynote, and as a result the students had a well-varied program to hold their interest throughout the year.

FOOTBALL

Back in the fall we had touch football with daily games attracting large numbers of spectators who often wondered just where the "touch" part came in. As the league progressed, games got rougher, unknowns became stars and the Sophomores walked off with the championship.

BOWLING

When the winter snows drove the sport men inside, Bona's first bowling league was formed. Short winter days were lengthened by many league matches on the Allegany alleys. Competition which drew out some sixty men lasted from December until the Easter holidays, reached new heights in popularity, and made an excellent bid for a permanent spot on our sports program.

BASKETBALL

Interclass basketball also held sway during the winter months. Sunday morning games were again popular. Class rivalries broke out anew on the Butler Gym Court as the games attracted crowds of spectators. The season was all too short: spring came and the fellows turned and again towards the outdoors.

SOFTBALL

With the arrival of warm weather, all eyes focused on the softball league. Split into two divisions the Juniors led in one, while the second year men dominated the other section. In the playoff, the Sophomores defeated the Juniors to cop the pennant. The winners will meet the league champs from Canisius and Niagara if all goes well.

TRACK

Starting out as an intramural sport the interest in track lagged until the invitation to a Little Three meet in Buffalo arrived. All forces were combined to send a team; football practice was called off; and Al Carmont took charge of the cinder track aspirants.

May 8th saw the team at the All High Stadium in the Queen City where to the surprise of the fans the Indians decisively beat out the Canisius and Niagara squads to gain the first leg on the Bishop Duffy trophy.

The local entrants took six firsts and managed to place men in all the other events by pulling the unexpected.

Track at one time was a major athletic activity at St. Bona's. A decade ago, the Indians walked off with the Junior National Cross Country Championship, carried off honors in many big time meets and trained men who were later to represent the United States in the Olympics. Interest is now coming back, thanks to a few interested persons; and by next spring, we should have a regular team, and be sending entries once again to the National Meets.



Up go the sleeves. . . .
and we win the game.

Playing on the lea of
Bradner can be seen this
Bona Nymph.

Ted prefers to toe-dance
around the course.

Quoits is one game where
a good eye counts.

Someone told these Nu-
midian runners that the
meal was on the House,
and so. . . .

Time out. . . . while they
watch.



The
ACTIVITIES



STUDENT SENATE

*Hamacher, Howe, Miller
Quigley, Cleary, Fr. Claude, O.F.M., Humphreys, Brown*

The primary concern of the Student Senate is for the welfare of the student body. It regulates student activities and acts as an intermediary between the authorities and the students of St. Bonaventure. Its members are elected by the student body and approved by the officials of the school.

This year, with Joseph M. Cleary as president, the Student Senate embarked on one of the most eventful seasons in Senate history. Sponsoring dances, smokers, and interclass sports, which were warmly received by the student body, the Senators this year well deserve their wreath of laurel.

Interclass sports, including basketball, touch football, and bowling were introduced this year with competition and interest running high. To further the interest in these functions the Senate awarded certificates to the members of the champion interclass teams.

By bestowing their clemency on the Freshmen, the Senate started an innovation at St. Bonaventure. They practically abolished hazing but nevertheless kept the yearlings well in check, . . . a step forward which should not be lost sight of by future Senate men.

PUBLICATIONS



FATHER CELSUS
Director of Publications

For the past two and a half years, Father Celsus has expertly directed the various publications of St. Bonaventure College. During this period of time, we have seen these publications undergo many commendable improvements which bear witness to his ability. Noteworthy among these developments were those effected in the two student publications, *The Laurel*, and *The St. Bona Venture*.

We have found him to be a firm believer in the idea that the student publications can and should be published by the students. At no time, however, could the student editors find his assistance wanting.

It is for these reasons that we can point with pride to Father Celsus and the publications of St. Bonaventure College.

FOR 1936-1937

As the year comes to a close, and we think back on our four years here; we must, unreluctantly, acclaim this as the banner year for publications. Through the proper cooperation of the moderators, the students were given the chance to prove their worth and publish some well-received editions.

This year, *The St. Bona Venture*, with Father Claude as moderator, really played an important role in the campus life. With several new features and special editions, its weekly appearance became a source of expectation for all.

Supervised by Father Theophane, *The Laurel*, dressed up in a new cover and filled with interesting articles, appeared. It held the limelight for student publications throughout the year. Its success was furthered also by making its appearance more regularly to the tune of two additional issues.

Science Studies, the official voice of the Science Department, again ran true to form. Under the directorship of Father Hubert, it has always been a source of valuable information for the science student.

With Father Fergus at the helm, the editions of the *Alumni Quarterly* kept the former Bonamen posted on the current happenings at St. Bonaventure.



Fr. Claude, O.F.M., Fr. Theophane, O.F.M., Fr. Fintan, O.F.M., Fr. Hubert, O.F.M.

THE ST. BONA



EDWARD W. ESSE *Editor*
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Bly, Esse

In the early part of the second semester, Edward Esse filled the chair of Editor of the St. Bona Venture, left vacant by Fred Meyer who joined the staff of WHDL. Ed filled this chair well and each week gave us a paper that was spiced with plenty of fun, interesting editorials, new features and special editions.

Of these special issues the first was the Football Issue. It was dedicated solely to football and reviewed the entire season of the Bona gridmen. The next was the Junior Prom Issue which was written for, of, and by the men of '38. This was followed by the Military Ball Issue; then came the Senior Issue; and finally, the Commencement Issue.

Working along with Ed and keeping the records straight, has been James Bly, Business Manager of the Bona Venture. It was through the efforts of Jim Bly that the Second Annual Press Conference, sponsored by the Bona Venture, was successfully held on May sixteenth. One year ago, on May ninth, Jim inaugurated the first High School Press Conference to be held on the campus. High schools within a two hundred mile radius were represented. This year that radius swelled and the annual Press Conference has come to be one of the most important events on the School Calendar.

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THE LAUREL



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Toward the end of the last century, was first issued The Laurel on the campus as a quarterly publication. Since that time, it has undergone many changes. Notable among these changes were those effected in both format and literary content.

The Laurel is now in its thirty-eighth volume. This year, under the editorship of James Connell, it left the ranks of a quarterly and appeared in two additional numbers. Working with Connell, was James Hanrahan in the role of Assistant Editor. Mr. Hanrahan wrote some of the best short stories ever to appear in the Laurel.

The Editors have presented a new type of Laurel. The popularity of the Laurel increased and was well received by the student body with its improved literary content.

Father Theophane merits much praise for his work as Moderator.

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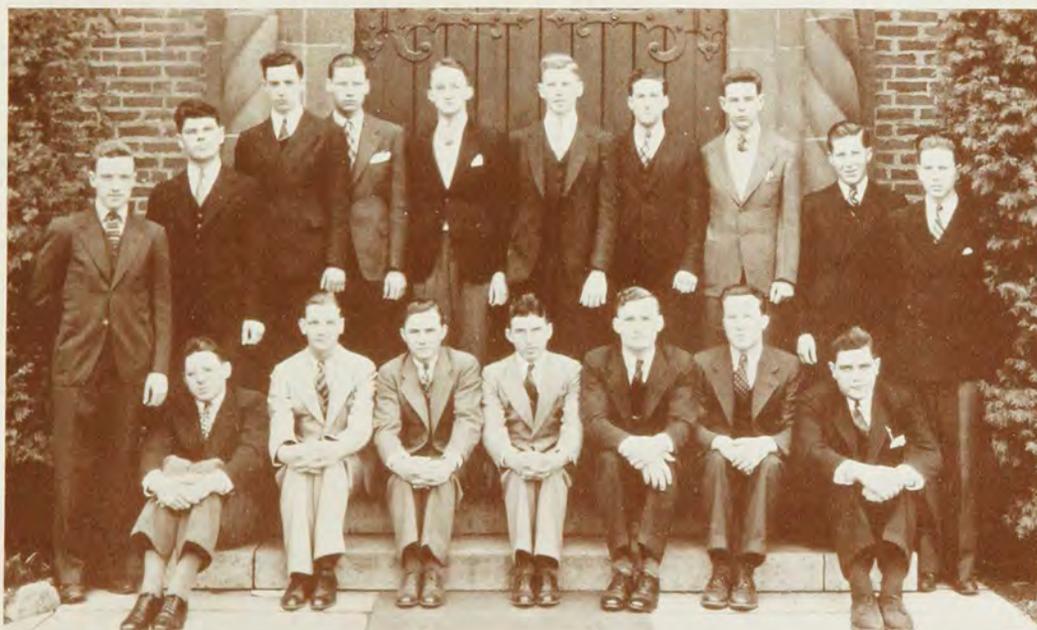
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Man desires to live forever. He proves this by recording events in monuments of durable metal and stone. Like all, we, of the Senior Class desire to live in this record of our activities and of those who have been associated with us in our college days. It is a part of our life which we shall never forget; it is a part of our life that we hope others will remember. Before saying adieu, we pause to leave this reminder of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-seven.

In order to publish this work an editor was necessary. An editor needs a staff to bear the burden and trouble necessarily connected with such a task. The Class judged its members and then chose the editor and his staff. We feel confident that we have chosen well. The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-seven thanks you, one and all.

BONADIEU

BUSINESS STAFF



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A year book moves only when its commissary is up and doing. The Senior Class is appreciative of the efficient work of the Business Management of the Bonadieu. Financially it has been a great success. This happy ending is necessary because funds are urgent to carry out ideas.

A substantial treasury left from Junior year; many activities sponsored by the class members during Senior year; the assessments paid readily by the men of '37; bills settled without delay by classes and clubs—in short, the cooperation shown by all—this is the story of another successful Bonadieu.

SCIENCE STUDIES



A. JEROME MILLER *Editor*

In March of 1932, the small band of science instructors that headed the Science School at St. Bonaventure College met in a room in Lynch Hall, now called De La Roche Hall. They discussed and formulated plans for a publication that would deal extensively with science and act as a medium of expression for both the students and the faculty. The editorial staff was to include all the members of the School of Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics; the idea being that the magazine be a quarterly with one issue devoted to each of one of those fields of science.

Science Studies has been well received by the members of the science departments. Today, with Jerome Miller as the Editor and Father Hubert as the Faculty Advisor, the publication has a circulation of over one thousand copies. Next year the scope of the book is to be enlarged and a section will be devoted to high school education. Science Studies was represented this year, in Rochester, in the annual meeting of the Catholic Round Table of Science. Science Studies has done much toward furthering the development of this organization.

DIRECTORS OF MUSIC



REV. CLAUDE KEAN, O.F.M.
PROFESSOR JOSEPH A. FROMME
Directors of Music



Fr. Claude, Professor Fromme

Music is the language of the soul. The higher ideals of the spiritual man are expressed in it. The Department of Music is one of the most essential in educating the whole man; yet, sometimes, the time, the work, the drill and the worry connected with it are not realized. Other branches are taught in a day; musical programs take weeks of preparation. Much credit is due to the Directors of Music, all of whom are well-trained in their subject. We all recognize their contribution to campus life during each scholastic year. The Bonadieu realizes the value of Father Claude Kean, O.F.M., Professor Joseph A. Fromme, Chester E. Klee, and Alson Henley.



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GLEE CLUB

Each year the Glee Club, composed of some twenty-eight members, find themselves receiving greater popularity and recognition as first-class entertainers. This year, they were heard several times over the air and each time won acclaim for both themselves and the school. Much of the credit for their success goes to Father Claude Kean, the director, and Professor Chester E. Klee. It is through their efforts that the organization comes forth each year with such fine and novel arrangements.

PERSONNEL

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	McDonald	

2nd Tenori

Cocilovo	Lyons	Tanner
Fleckenstein	Riley	Walsh

1st Bassi

Carlin	Gumpper	Schintzius
Clinton	McMurray	Tomiak
Fagan	Rich	

2nd Bassi

Boroski	Knopke	O'Conner
Ferris	McDuffie	Walton

BAND

Men have marched to war to the strains of bands. There is that something in the combination of the instruments of a band that awakens in all that aggressiveness needed to conquer obstacles in life. Life on the campus is ordinarily a peaceful existence.

At times, man's fighting spirit must be aroused. In the football season, the band spurs our warriors on; in victory, its voice is triumph; in defeat, hope and courage. On Commencement Day, the band's message is success and a fighting spirit for the future. Like a general leading his troops, the master bandsman leads his band. The Brown and White players of another order are not forgotten. Professor Fromme—Adieu.

PERSONNEL

Adolf	Farley	McMahon
Brill	Fagan	Regan
Cocilovo	Guerro	Smith
Connell	Kehr	Tanner
Dillon	McDonald	Vagell
	Miller	



TOP ROW: Lyle, Adolf, Miller, Riccardo, Meyer, Kelley, Guerro, Cocilovo, Regan, McMahon, Brill, Dillon, Conell, Farley, Ruby, Whalen, Neubert, Walsh. BOTTOM ROW: McDonald, Tanner, Vagell.

W H D L



Bly, Church, Cleary, Connelly, Connell, Boroski

It was in October of 1936, that the first of a series of daily programs was broadcast from the campus of St. Bonaventure College. It was decided that two programs daily would be sent out from our studios, one in the morning, and one in the afternoon. In the morning, some member of the Faculty gave a fifteen-minute talk on matters of general interest. The afternoon programs were devoted to the students themselves. Father Claude Kean and other members of the Directors of Music supervised these programs. The afternoon programs consisted of skits, musical presentations, questionnaires, and a dramatized review of the week on the campus.

The installation of radio facilities at Saint Bonaventure presents to students and teachers at the College golden opportunities to gain experience in this new and interesting field. At the same time, broadcasts from the campus offer a source of worth while and effective publicity. The authorities are to be commended for bringing radio to Bona's.

PRESIDENTS OF FRATERNITIES



Young, Humphreys, Farley, Burns, Neubert, Flynn, Chrzan

ROBERT G. YOUNG	<i>President of Iota Delta Alpha</i>
GLENN W. HUMPHREYS	<i>President of Tau Chi Sigma</i>
JOHN L. BURNS	<i>President of Alpha Kappa Mu</i>
CYRIL V. NEUBERT	<i>President of Beta Beta Chi</i>
DONALD W. FARLEY	<i>President of Bacon Math-Physics</i>
THEODORE J. CHRZAN	<i>President of Varsity "B"</i>
JOHN J. FLYNN	<i>President of Beta Delta Sigma</i>

I Δ A

IOTA DELTA ALPHA



TOP ROW: Esse, Goetten, Egan, Festa, Donabue, Barth, Adolf, O'Horo, Stearns, O'Donnell, McMahan, Kinney, Fagan, Knopke, Pennoni, Creighton, Bly, Horey, McCaslin, Connell, Cleary. BOTTOM ROW: Church, Hanrahan, Kendrick, McKinley, Neiderhofer, Guerro, Spencer, Lynch, McHugh, Brown, O'Connor, D. O'Connor, J., Wilson, Lynch, N. Regan, Wren.

The Iota Delta Alpha was founded by Father James Dolan, former Vice-President, and Professor of English at St. Bonaventure College. It is reputed to be the oldest Catholic fraternity in the United States. It is an honorary fraternity primarily for arts students and aims at a further cultural development of its members through the promotion of social activities, debates, and talks of general interest given by men from all fields of endeavor.

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REV. GERALD McMINN, O.F.M.	<i>Moderator</i>

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Adolf	Goetten	Lynch, N.	Pennoni
Bly	Guerro	McCarthy	Regan
Cleary	Gumpper	McCaslin	Stearns
Connell	Hanrahan	McHugh	Spencer
Creighton	Hayes	McKenna	Toole
Crist	Horey	McKinley	Walton
Davis	Kendrick	McMahon	Walsh
Esse	Knopke	Murphy	Wilson
Festa	Kritzer	O'Connor	Young
	Lynch, J.		

T X Σ

TAU CHI SIGMA

Founded by students in the Department of Chemistry in 1931, the Tau Chi Sigma Fraternity is of comparatively recent origin. Yet, the popularity of the society and the interesting programs presented bespeak the importance of Tau Chi.

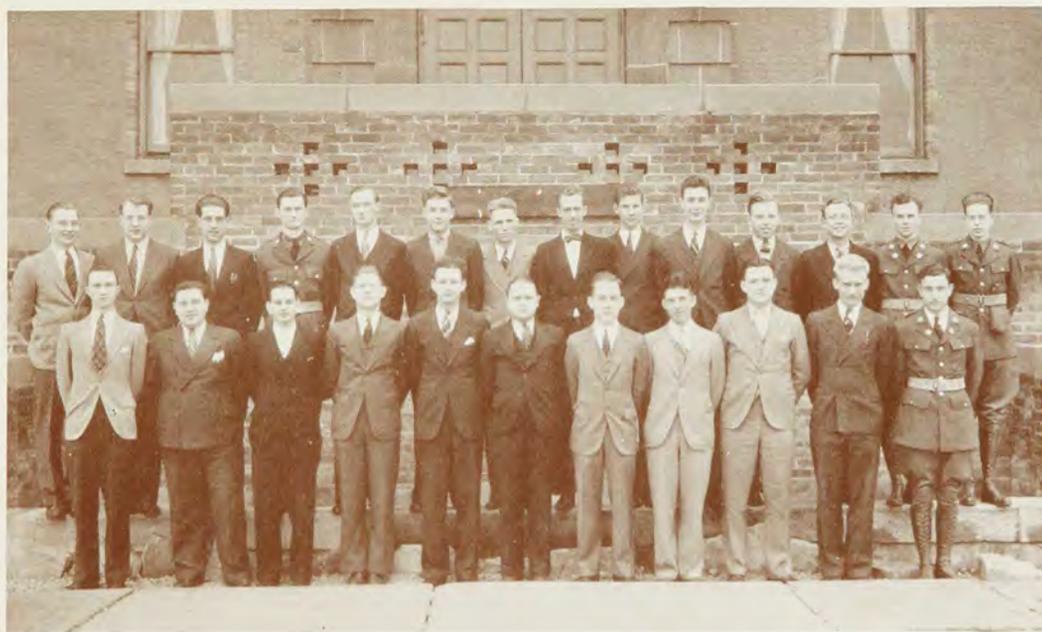
Eligibility depends upon completion of one year of Chemistry and enrollment in at least one advanced course. Tau Chi Sigma meets fortnightly and the members are afforded the opportunity to hear talks by men directly connected with the science.

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PROFESSOR HAROLD J. TORMEY	<i>Director</i>

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Allocca	Hammer	Rohrmann
Black	Humphreys	Sandel
Brill	Kehr	Schlitzer
Burns	Leary	Sharp
Ciaiola	Majerowski	Stephen
Connelly	Miller, J.	Tomiak
Eddy	Miller, L.	Tornaben
Ferris	Quigley	Toth
Gigliotti	Rock	Tushim



TOP ROW: Young, Sharpe, Stephen, Tomiak, Grega, Leary, Prof. Tormey, Sandel, Harbour, Quigley, Connelly, Howe, Schlitzer, Black. BOTTOM ROW: Miller, Tornaben, Ciaiola, Burns, Hammer, Brill, Humphreys, Tushim, Majerowski, Rohrmann, Gigliotti



TOP ROW: Humphreys, Tushim, Cawley, Mooney, Gigliotti, Roth, Sacco, Miller, Rohrmann. BOTTOM ROW: Leary, Brill, Rubel, Majerowski, Hammer, Burns, Ciaiola, Quigley

A K M

ALPHA KAPPA MU

The Alpha Kappa Mu Fraternity was founded in 1915 by Father Anthony Collins, Ph.D., and is devoted to science and mathematics. Members of the science courses are eligible to membership. Composed for the most part of pre-medical students, the Fraternity is largely concerned with the medical world. Alpha Kappa Mu meets weekly, and every other meeting is devoted to a lecture given by some member of the medical profession.

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FRANCIS M. TOH	<i>Vice-President</i>
MATTHEW J. QUIGLEY	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN J. VAGELL	<i>Treasurer</i>
REV. ALBERT O'BRIEN, O.F.M.	<i>Moderator</i>

MEMBERS

Allocca	Gigliotti	Roth
Boyer	Hammer	Rubel
Brill	Humphreys	Sacco
Burns	Majerowski	Tanner
Cawley	Miller	Tornaben
Ciaiola	Mooney	Toth
Cocilovo	Quigley	Tushim
Fleckenstein	Leary	Vagell
	Rohrmann	

B B X

BETA BETA CHI

The Beta Beta Chi is the latest Fraternity on the Campus. It was founded in 1935 and is fostered by the Commerce Department, thus limiting its members to those students in that field. Its objectives are: to render definite assistance to the members of the society in the fields of Finance, and Business Administration, and to foster participation in and advancement of the social activities of St. Bonaventure College.

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FRANCIS L. STETS	<i>Secretary</i>
EDMUND C. WIDEMAN	<i>Treasurer</i>
REV. FERGUS FITZSIMMONS, O.F.M.	<i>Moderator</i>

MEMBERS

Ainsworth
Barbagelet
Breitenstein
Delehanty
Gilbert
Hamacher
Johnson

Kane
Hickey
Lawlor
Lester
Lydle
Mahoney
Mayer
McMurray

Miller
Mullaney
Neubert
Popadak
Stets
Wideman
Watson



TOP ROW: Johnson, Breitenstein, Watson, Gilbert, Grekalski. MIDDLE ROW: Hickey, Mahoney, McMurray, Kane, Mayer, Lawlor, Ainsworth, Hamacher. BOTTOM ROW: Miller, Popadak, Stets, Neubert, Wideman, Delehanty, Lester.



TOP ROW : Hammer, Tornaben, Gigliotti, Brill, Steigner. MIDDLE ROW : Smith, Enzbrenner, Young, Donawick, Baldoni, Cocilovo, Kervin, J. Tanner, Kervin, T. BOTTOM ROW : Dillon, Lawlor, Prof. Colbert, Farley, Prof. Nickol, Schrader, Chrzan.

THE BACON-McLAUGHLIN CLUB

Mathematics is an abstract science but the members of the Bacon-McLaughlin Club are as real as any on the campus. Bacon recalls Roger the Friar who excelled in the exact science; McLaughlin, a never-to-be-forgotten master of mathematics on the campus. The Club under the able direction of Father Celsus Wheeler, O.F.M., Doctor Nichol and Professor Colbert has held many informative discussions on pertinent subjects during the year. The members of this Club are always to the fore in campus activities. To the future engineers, physicists and mathematicians we wish success and godspeed.

OFFICERS

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THOMAS J. LAWLOR	<i>Secretary</i>
RAYMOND L. SCHRADER	<i>Treasurer</i>
REV. CELSUS WHEELER, O.F.M.	<i>Moderator</i>

MEMBERS

Baldoni	Farley	Schintzius
Boudon	Ferris	Schlitzer
Brill	Gigliotti	Schrader
Chrzan	Hammer	Smith
Dillon	Kervin, J.	Steigner
Donawick	Kervin, T.	Tornaben
Enzbrenner	Lawlor	Young

VARSIITY "B" CLUB

This year, the wearers of the Varsity "B" organized a fraternity composed entirely of lettermen. Already, evidences of a progressive society have been clearly demonstrated.

Regular meetings have been held and early in the second semester, the Bonamen entertained the collegians and faculty members with a Bingo party and entertainment.

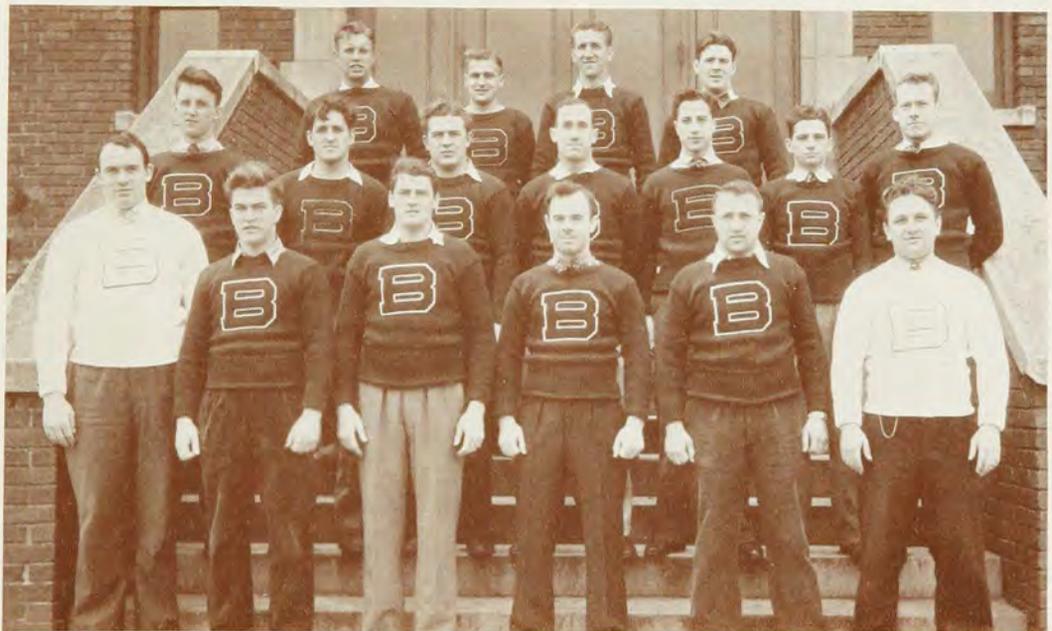
With a year of experience as an organization now passed, the Varsity "B" Club should become an important campus group next year.

OFFICERS

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THEODORE I. STEWART	<i>Vice-President</i>
ETTORE A. FESTA	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN F. ERTLE	<i>Treasurer</i>
JOHN F. POPADAK	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

MEMBERS

Brewster	Labas	Popadak
Cayea	Loeven	Robillard
Chrzan	Lorite	Rossi
Ertle	Mashlonik	Shimko
Festa	Nolan	Smith
Ganaposki	O'Donnell	Stearns
Gilbert	Odorisio	Stewart
	Owens	



TOP ROW : Lortie, Rucinski, Gilbert, Nolan. MIDDLE ROW : Loeven, Robillard, Labas, Stewart, Stearns, Festa, Smith. BOTTOM ROW : Brewster, O'Donnell, Ertle, Owens, Odorisio, Mashlonik



TOP ROW: Egan, Cleary, Stearns, Monforte, Bly, Connelly, Fr. Ernest, Steigner, Fagan, Brown, O'Connor. MIDDLE ROW: Clinton, O'Donnell, Flynn, Brill, Creighton, McMahon, Hanrahan, McCaslin, Bisceglia, Kendrick. BOTTOM ROW: Berst, Wren, O'Horo, Spencer, Donahue, Church, Lyons, Lasko, Lawlor, Lynch, Connell.

B Δ Σ

BETA DELTA SIGMA

After a recess of three years, Dramatics have formally returned to the campus. Early in the first semester, a group of students led by Father Ernest resolved to form a dramatic club. The result is Beta Delta Sigma.

Shortly before the Christmas holidays, the society proved its ability and gave the school a real demonstration of dramatics that Bona's has been lacking for some time.

The organization will put on another entertainment as a part of the Commencement activities.

Congratulations are in order to Father Ernest and the members of the society. May they continue their good work!

OFFICERS

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JOSEPH A. O'CONNOR	Vice-President
EDWARD J. SPENCER	Secretary
GERALD F. GRAY	Treasurer
REV. ERNEST SHEEHAN, O.F.M.	Moderator

MEMBERS

Adolf	Fagan	McDonald
Allocca	Fleckenstein	McCarthy
Berst	Flynn	Mooney
Boehm	Gerrity	Murphy, E.
Bly	Gray	Murphy, J.
Brown	Gumper	O'Connor
Carlin	Hanrahan	O'Horo
Church	Hartnett	Quigley
Cleary	Kendrick	Simini
Clinton	Kinney	Spencer
Cocilovo	Lawlor	Stearns
Connell	Lynch	Steigner
Connelly	Lyons	Wren
	Manny	



Ah!—and what a Prom.

Ahem! Now when I was in the Army.

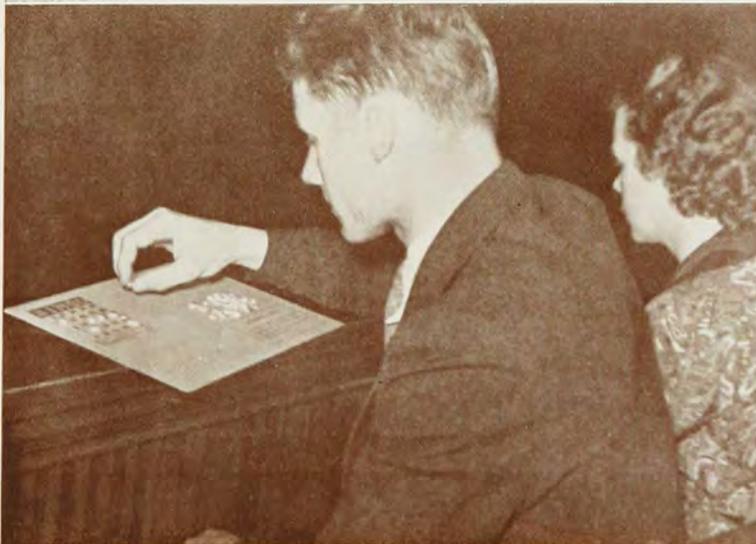
A Townsendite. . . .

The Band at Canisius

After running a rickshaw for two seasons at the World's Fair, he decided to come back and peddle mail.

BINGO!

Empty saddlers in the old corral.





Even the camera has a big head.

Out for their weekly "airing."

Our own Wee Willie Weezer.

O Tempora! O Mores!

Vespers.

This is known as the follow-through-with-the-leg swing.





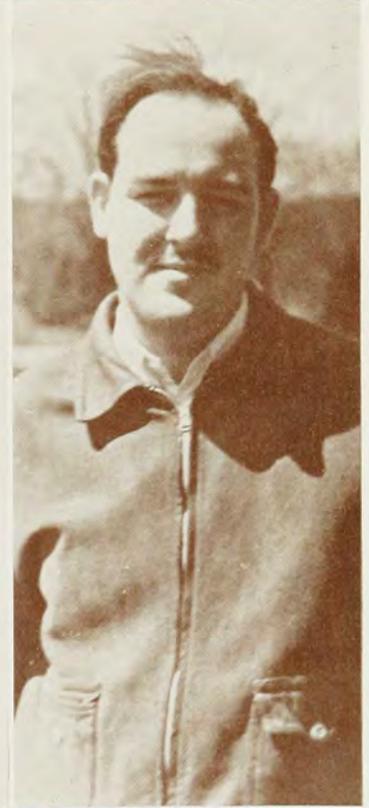
The Boys that went abroad.

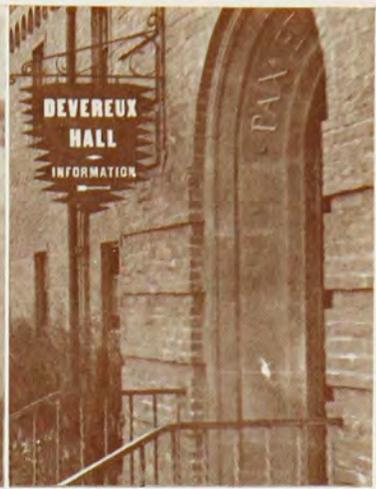
Two hours after this picture was taken he was still trying to hit the ball.

Marco should have a pushcart.

This picture was taken just before Brennan started to run. . . . notice the excited look?

An Alumni gathering????





Its only Parents' Day.
 Bock's Headquarters.
 WE KNEW WE COULD
 CATCH HIM IN THE
 ACT.
 Ahem! . . . just waiting
 for a street car.
 A charming morning that
 was a joyous mourning.
 Meditation.





Aw gee, Sugar — you don't look like no Queen.

Rural Free Delivery.

Gee Mister, I didn't know it was a pheasant, honest.

The Colors and their President.

Freddie Bergen couldn't have been this bad.

Yep, that's right—its Poppa Murphy.





Just look at little Joe Kritzer there. Ain't he cute?



hamburgs hamburgs
hamburgs

Bet you wouldn't have known him without the pipe.

The warm weather even got Moe out to take some exercise.





Looks like Movie Night at the Bank.

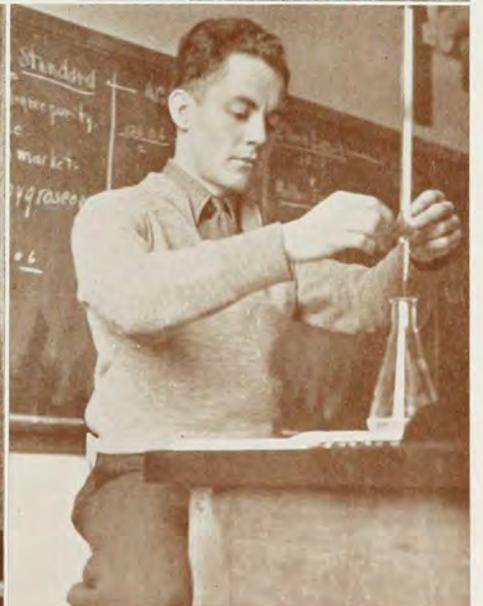
Shhh! Tushim just sat on a tomato.

"Butch" gets a box from home.

March, march, march!

Aren't they cute? . . .

Titrating à la Lilliputian.





Well,—he got it up in the air, anyway.

Which one is not to be fed???

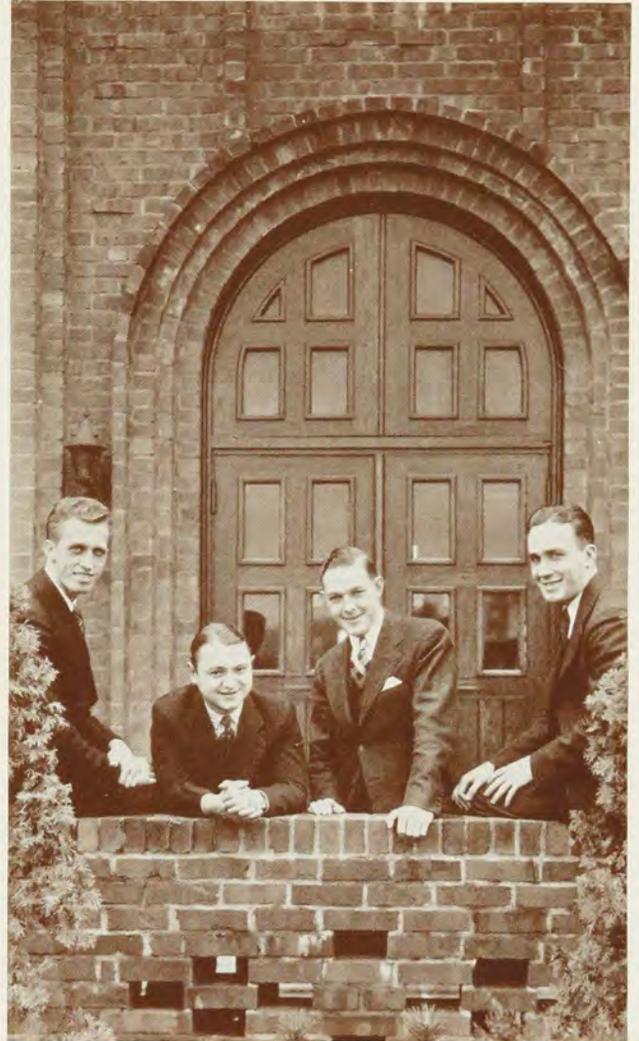
Nice putt, Junior.

"D—, I never could understand one of these things."

That was before he went to Salamanca. . . .

The Gang.

PRESIDENTS OF CLUBS



Sandel, Brill, McDonald, Egan

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|-----------------------------|---|
| FRANK W. BRILL | <i>President of Down Our Way Club</i> |
| JOHN A. EGAN | <i>President of Central New York Club</i> |
| JAMES W. McDONALD | <i>President of Metropolitan Club</i> |
| EDWARD N. SANDEL | <i>President of Buffalo Club</i> |

As a means of creating a feeling of better fellowship both at school and home, the students coming from certain sections of New York and Pennsylvania have banded together and formed societies called Sectional Clubs. These Clubs serve a twofold purpose in that they publicize the College and make for a better understanding between the students.



Wideman, Boroski, Stets, Pennoni, Timmins, Savino, Lasko, Plevyak, Kritzer, Brill, J. O'Connor, D. O'Connor, O'Horo

D. O. W.

Better known as the "Coal Crackers" the D. O. W. was started by Father Lambert and is one of the oldest sectional clubs on the campus. Membership is limited to those students who live in the coal region in the Northeastern part of Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint new students of the coal fields with the college and campus life; to foster college spirit; and participate in the various sports on the campus. The D. O. W. also entertains at home during the Christmas and Easter vacations.

The D. O. W. club has been active in all phases of college activities during its existence. They have been champions in basketball, their games being staged in Butler Gym on cold, wintry, Sunday mornings. In the Fall of 1934 and '35 they busied themselves by playing host to the student body that journeyed to Scranton to the three St. Tommies games played during this time. This year, during the Yuletide and the Easter recesses to boys from Down Our Way, tripped the light fantastic in Hotel Germyn in Scranton. This year the club is headed by Frank Brill, a real diamond chipper from Down Our Way.

METROPOLITAN CLUB

About ten years ago, this famous club appeared on our campus and ever since that time, it has been an important factor in college life for those lads hailing from the "Big Town" area.

This club has always been characterized by its renowned Christmas dance, usually held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City, where the country's best dance bands have entertained. The "Met" dances between vacations have been regarded always as the college's "swankiest" affair.

The purpose of this organization is to bring about a better feeling of friendship and school spirit among the collegians from the cities centering around the town of "Bright Lights."

The club for the past three years has been under the leadership of Paul Little, Joe McGonigle and Jim McDonald and under each of these men the club has enjoyed a prosperous year.

This fellowship has always cooperated in every phase of campus life—always there when needed. With the passing of every year, the club increases in size and influence. To the club of next year may we offer our sincerest wishes for success.



TOP ROW: McHugh, Robmann, Hoey, Grega, Murphy, Scullen, Morris, O'Neill. MIDDLE ROW: Connell, Coyle, McDonald, Flynn. BOTTOM ROW: Stanis, Gumper.



TOP ROW: *Miller, Schrader, Fr. Theophane, O.F.M. Guerra, Sandel.* BOTTOM ROW: *Adolf, Hryczyszyn, Schallma, Christholm, Stearns, Berst, Engle, Donowick*

BUFFALO CLUB

The Buffalo Club was organized in the fall of 1929 for the purpose of fostering a closer relationship between its alumni and regular members. The first annual Christmas dance was successfully held in December of the same year.

The club, although small, invited its friends and alumni to the Hotel Statler where they danced with gaiety to the swing music of Ken Dannon and his Commodores. This eighth annual affair turned out to be one of the best dances yet, and will live long in the memories of all those who attended it.

This year at Easter time, a new undertaking was sponsored by the active members of the club. The first annual supper-dance was held in one of Buffalo's smartest places, the Buffalo Trap and Field Club. This dance, the first of its kind to be held, was enjoyed by all attending.

It is now the aim of this organization that its members and alumni come together and make these two affairs the outstanding social events of the Bonaventurized Buffalonians.

CENTRAL NEW YORK CLUB

Early in the school year, the gap left by the passing of the Syracuse Club was filled by the formation of a new Central New York Club. The organization is composed of collegians from Syracuse, Rome, Utica, and surrounding towns.

The purpose of this organization is to create a spirit of friendship and sociability among the collegians residing in the heart of New York State.

The charter members elected John Egan to presidency of the organization; Martin Connelly, vice-president; Paul O'Donnell, secretary; and Ned Spencer, treasurer.

Undertaking two social events, the club met with extraordinary success. The dances held at the Hotel Syracuse during the Christmas and Easter vacations, were as well patronized by the alumni as by the undergraduates.

"We, the members of the C. N. Y. C., dedicate this page to one of our most admired and respected colleagues, Ralph Reid. Handicapped by ill health early in the second semester of his Senior year, he was forced to leave school temporarily. We look forward to his return in the fall."



Ralph Reid



TOP ROW: *Wilson, Kendrick, O'Donnell, Barth, Hartnett, Egan, Wren, Walsh, Monforte, Crough, Brown.*
BOTTOM ROW: *Murphy, Connelly, Donabue, Spencer, Burns, W. Festa, Burns, J.*

INTER-FRATERNITY BALL

'Twas the night of the big storm. The ground was rapidly covered with a sticky substance that was a mixture of snow and rain. A snow-plow could be seen forcing its way along the highway and working to no avail. This was surely a storm. Cars were lined up on the campus and one would get the impression that they would never be able to move again.

To sum it all up it was plainly seen that it was no night fit for man or beast. The fellows were certainly lucky to have a warm room to stay in.

"Hey! where do you think you're going all dressed up"? bellowed some inquisitive collegian. "One would think you were going to the Junior Prom".

The answer was one of hilarity. "Don't you know the Inter-Frat is being held tonight"?

My curiosity soon got the better of me and I hurried to see whom this gallant person might be. Surely no one with any sense would go out on a night like this. Imagine, braving such a storm to go to a dance that was more or less an experiment.

Storm or no storm our courageous collegians went to a "first night" of a dance that became a permanent fixture in our social calendar.

The Inter-Fraternity Ball despite the weather drew a large crowd and was labelled a huge success.

The dance is an exclusive affair open only to members, who are in good standing, of fraternities and organizations. The various fraternities bear the expenses and invite their members to attend free of charge, this was a treat heartily welcomed by all. Never before had collegians been offered an opportunity such as this. One could readily see that this dance was one that was different.

This year the dance was by far a much larger success and was looked forward to by many with great expectation.



The
FACULTY



MOST REVEREND JOHN ALOYSIUS DUFFY, D.D.

Bishop of Buffalo

"To welcome" is hardly the word to use in receiving the new bishop of our diocese into our midst. The faculty and student body receive him as the administrator of Catholic Education in the diocese of Buffalo. Christ prayed to His Father for the Apostles—"Sanctify them in truth." He then commanded the disciples to go into the whole world to teach and to sanctify men in truth. All Catholic Education centers around Jesus Christ, the truth, to show men the way, to give men the true life. Christ is the way, the truth and the life. Our bishop is the administrator of that truth in this diocese. We humbly minister in his administration.



MOST REVEREND RICHARD T. GUILFOYLE, D.D.

Bishop of Altoona

The bishop of the diocese because of his apostolic succession and power is the administrator of all educational institutions within his diocese. For this reason, Most Rev. John A. Duffy, D.D., Bishop of Buffalo, occupies first place in this book. Alma Mater has rejoiced at the elevation of many of her illustrious sons to the episcopacy. Although they are serving in other dioceses, she considers them worthy of place in her administration. The faculty and students of St. Bonaventure gladly welcome Most Rev. Richard T. Guilfoyle, recently consecrated Bishop of Altoona. *Unus ex nobis est.*



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Ph.D.

Vice-President

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In Memoriam



REV. JOHN BAPTIST ROSER, O.F.M.

Father John's first springtime off campus, and how he is missed! To see the venerable sage moving among his trees, inspecting each one personally, lending a vigorous hand to the sapling that needed straightening, had come to be a part of the season. The tulips he tolerated, because of their Creator, whom Father John loved and served for 86 years with all the strength of a great masculinity. The heart of the old saint, having no tenderness for flowers, went out to the oaks. And Father John was too honest to keep it a secret. Now in heaven he is likely singing hymns, out of the same book, with St. Jerome.

In Memoriam

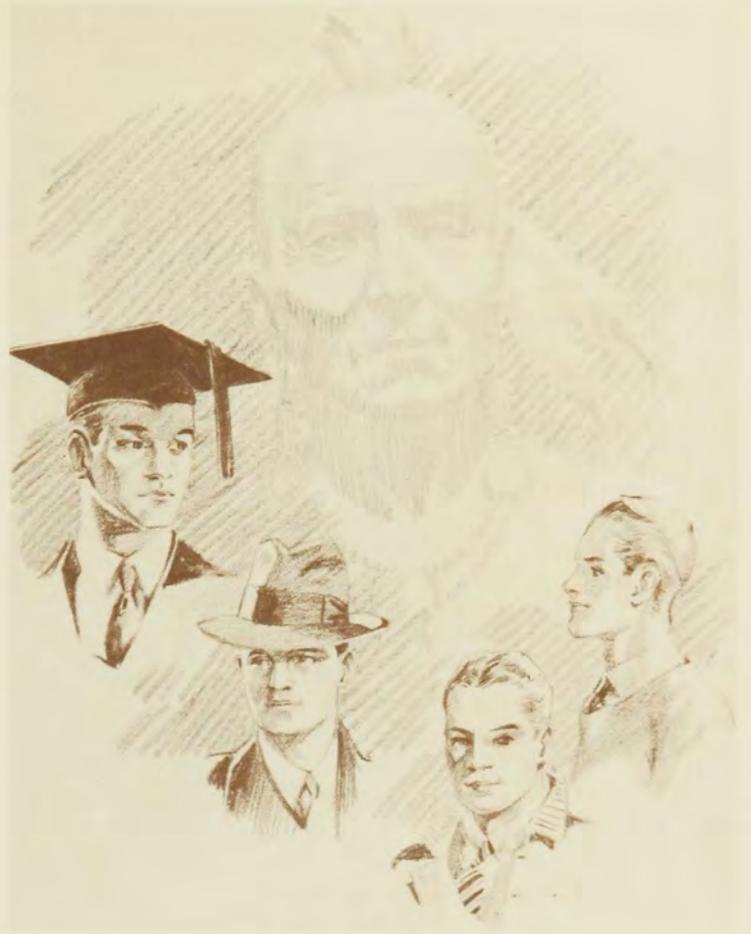


MOST REVEREND WILLIAM TURNER, D.D.

Late Bishop of Buffalo

To the memory of a profound scholar, a prolific writer, an inspiring teacher and leader of men, the Class of 1937 pays respectful homage.

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The
CLASSES



JOSEPH M. CLEARY

IDEAL BONAVENTURE MAN

A people is but the attempt of many
To rise to the completer life of one;
And those who live as models for the mass
Are singly of more value than they all.

MODERATOR



REV. CONRAD O'LEARY, O.F.M., Ph.D.
Moderator of Senior Class

When we began our Junior year, we realized it was our task to manage successfully the most important social activity of the season. In order that we might safeguard our attempts in this undertaking, we selected as our moderator and advisor, Father Conrad O'Leary. Our Prom is to be remembered not only as a most enjoyable function but also as the largest financial success in Junior Prom history.

With the taste of victory still strong within us, we, as Seniors, again sought the guidance of this able man. Father Conrad once more consented to pilot our cause through unsound waters and land us safely on the shores of Security.

Now, we are leaving; we have accomplished that which we had set out to do. To you, Father Conrad, we say BONADIEU.

SENIOR OFFICERS



JOHN J. MURPHY *President*
J. ROBERT DILLON *Vice-President*
ETTORE A. FESTA *Secretary*
JOHN L. BURNS *Treasurer*



Festa, Burns, Dillon, Murphy

It was raining that late afternoon in May. Above the pattering of the rain came the soft steady gurgle of the fountain in the courtyard of Devereux Hall. It made him drowsy as he lay there listening to the liquid symphony of rain and fountain. Rain . . . there was something reminiscent about it. It had rained the night of his first arrival here . . . the eve of his first Prom was heralded by the steady downpour . . . and now, a few days before the end, it was again raining. Perhaps it was symbolical or maybe a pure coincidence, but nevertheless it placed him in a pensive mood.

Slumping into the pillow, he allowed a panorama of the four pleasant years to pass before his mind . . .

the very first night and the strong desire to be back home . . . after the first appearance before the Student Senate, he wished he had never been born . . . they were a tough bunch and wherever did they derive all those rules . . . freshmen are low but not as low as they claimed . . . weren't those Friday nights hum-dingers . . . talk about sit-down strikes, they were out of the question . . . wonder what was the idea of picking tomatoes . . . the same vegetable flew fast and furious the day of the pajama parade at the bend of the old road . . . say, some of those girls knew the

technique of kissing, didn't they . . . bet they weren't amateurs at the game . . . I would still like to know the smarty who doused me with the water down at Westbrook's . . . the sophs weren't so tough the day of the rush . . . big Popadak certainly did give them a raffle . . . those ten minutes seemed like years . . . and that girl I took to the Snowball was all right for a blind date . . . she and I will see more of each other . . . boy they go in for Proms around here . . . the lady friend looked better than ever in formal attire . . . her father keeps the oldest vintage too . . . wished I had studied the year through instead of burning the midnight oil . . . it was good to get home once more . . .

the frosh look like a cocky bunch . . . the Friday night seances will pull them down a peg . . . visited with Uncle Charlie a good deal the first few nights . . . and Manhattan was plenty lucky to win . . . no more of those hill rushes for me if I can help it . . . remember how peeved Doc was after the Classic of the Nationalities . . . what a melee that turned out to be . . . wonder what happened to that girl of last year . . . came through the finals with flying colors . . . P. S. they were given in the dining hall . . . dad says his worries begin the minute I come home . . . how misunderstood we are at times . . .

a bluebook . . . whoever heard of it . . . the night Father Claude made the impressive entrance as dean . . . and Father Gerald turning us out at the ungodly hour of eight . . . some say we are to have knitting entered into the curriculum . . . make our own beds . . . how does one go about it . . . the week-ends we had to relinquish because of a few "dees" . . . not more than ten, anyway . . . who played for the Prom . . . ask Cleary . . . we had a good time and made money . . . and the tracks in Olean were our deadline . . . the day the school enrollment was decreased . . . how those two amiable janitors monopolized the open forum . . . the blue book turned brown . . . they doubted our knowledge again and gave us exams . . . another year, another summer . . .

the home stretch and the intention to add the extra spurt . . . no, it isn't what you think . . . it's the military unit . . . not too bad either . . . would Christmas ever come . . . old age is creeping up slowly but surely . . . don't have the desire to enjoy any more "birthdays" . . . the first issue of the Alumni instilled the needed encouragement . . . must have been the difficulty over the flag that spoiled the pajama parade . . . and no flag rush either . . . what are things coming to . . . the expressions "What are you nuts" and "He got bananas" appear on the campus . . . an orchid to Father Claude for the senior privileges . . . might have held out for more but are we ever satisfied . . . the night the halls were guarded during that unforgettable general check . . . Charley Boulanger of Youeng fame entertained the lovers of the light fantastic . . . there were quite a few "big heads" the next morning . . . what ten demerits for checking in late . . . hope she liked the picture . . . I assumed my most intelligent pose . . . and the day the grounds were flooded with dogs . . . a sure sign that spring was with us . . .

Silence governed the room. The rain had ceased unknown to the Senior and now the room was filtered with the soft rays of the sun. But how could he know this, for he was folded in the arms of Morpheus. Yes, the four years as a whole had been pleasant in spite of the rough spots here and there. They have laid the foundation for his future life. May they be the means to a happy end. Sleep on, Senior, for sleep is the abode of the peaceful. May tomorrow bring the fulfillment of your dreams.

EDWARD WILLIAM ANGELO

Force, Pennsylvania

Arts

Ed is a quiet fellow with a pleasing personality. Although he won't admit it, we know that he's a wiz in Latin. He has a decided dislike for inactivity. Ed likes to read and is a connoisseur of good books. He plans to teach Latin and we have every reason to believe that he'll come out on top over Caesar and Cicero. Ed is listed in "Who's Who Among College Students."

*The man that's silent nor proclaims his want,
Gets more than he that makes a loud complaint.*



GINO LOUIS BALDONI

Eldred, Pennsylvania

Science

In his Freshman year, Gino started to smile. . . . he's been smiling ever since. The Profs prefer to call him "plumber." Gino's taking math, not because he needs it, but because he likes it. You can hear him and his inseparable pal, Larry Boudon, arguing anywhere, anytime, about math, physics, or how long one had to wait for the other. We strongly suspect that Gino has been managing dances in Eldred.

*Not in rewards, but in the strength to strive,
The blessing lies.*



JOHN RAMON BARBAGELET

Valley Drive and Lloyd Road, Matawan, New Jersey

Business Administration

Bags finished his work in January and immediately went out to seek the proverbial fortune. John, as president of Beta Beta Chi, earned the esteem of his fellow members for his progressive leadership. He's bound to succeed.

*When all is done and said,
In the end this shall you find;
He most of all doth bathe in bliss
That hath a quiet mind.*



ROBERT CELTUS BLAIR

628 Dewey Avenue, Elyria, Ohio

Ecclesiastical Arts

Bob is a basketball star and a victim of that terrible malady, softball fever. He is reputed to be a clever imitator of musical instruments. . . . we on the other side of the courtyard have wondered what those strange noises were. Bob states that the floods in Ohio weren't so bad—it was the way the newspapers played them up.

*Cheerful looks make every dish a feast
And 'tis that crowns a welcome.*



HENRY LAWRENCE BOUDON

211 Broad Street, Port Allegany, Pennsylvania

Science

Larry believes that there would be less trouble in the world today if the powers that be would only apply more mathematics to their problems. He is sometimes referred to as Junior, although he prefers Junie. Junior always wins an argument—with Baldoni. Being one of the chosen few, he landed a berth in the "Who's Who of American Colleges." He plans to teach, but we suspect that he won't be satisfied until he gets a Master's.

*Radiant, adorned outside; a hidden ground of thought and of
austerity within.*

JOHN CHARLES BRENNAN

127 North Seventh Street, Olean, New York

Arts

If you want to keep the Prof from asking questions, see John. For a nominal fee, he will argue, without a sign of weakness, until either the Prof gives up or the bell rings. His range of conversation seems limitless, and he can talk on anything from sailing ships to sealing wax. He is best remembered for the stocking cap and "dignified" walk.

*Of science and logic he chatters,
As fine and fast as he can;
Though I am no judge of such matters,
I'm sure he's a talented man.*



CLASS OF

FRANCIS WALTER BRILL

528 Main Street, Simpson, Pennsylvania

Pre-Medical

When we hear Butch's name mentioned, we immediately think of a box from home containing a seven course meal for six people. In his Freshman and Sophomore years, Phoebe charmed the boys as a violinist. In his Junior year, he was a trombonist; and, as a Senior, he mastered the piano. He can also furnish musical accompaniment by cracking his knuckles.

*That I spent, that I had;
That I gave, that I have;
That I left, that I lost.*



WILLIAM JAMES BROWN

810 Teall Avenue, Syracuse, New York

Arts

As a Freshman Brownie proved to the world that his hair would grow in, even if it were shaved off. Amateur nights started him in pantomime and established him as a rival of W. C. Fields. He is a charter member of the Old Men's Club. Neither rain nor snow, sleet nor hail, nor storm nor gloom of night stayed this courier from the swift completion of his appointed rounds. . . . to and from St. Elizabeth's.

*Good-humor only teaches charms to last,
Still makes new conquests and maintains the past.*



JOHN LEO BURNS

225 Reed Avenue, Syracuse, New York

Pre-Medical

He came to us as a Sophomore from Syracuse U. He immediately took stock of the Biology and Chemistry Departments and decided that they would be his haunts. Burnsie also runs a concession in the Alexander Hickey Hall. As President of the A. K. M., he has guided the Pre-Meds through another year of anatomical adventure.

*One who knows how to put each at his ease;
Striving instinctively always to please;
One who can tell at a glance at your cheek
When to be silent and when to speak.*

THIRTY-SEVEN



JOHN JULIAN CAIN

129 South Second Street, Olean, New York

Arts

He is best remembered as the escort of the Prom Queen. For four years now the barbers in Olean have been fooling our Sugar by telling him that he looks good in those hair-cuts. As a Junior he broke that rusted but iron-bound tradition and became the first dayhop president in many a moon.

*Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth:
If he had any faults, he has us in doubt.*



JOSEPH MANNIX CLEARY

601 College Avenue, Elmira, New York

Pre-Law

As the Erie goes, so also goes Cleary. In Junior year, Joe took charge of the class and led us through one of the most successful proms in the Junior history. He is in the "Who's Who in American Colleges." The entire student body has widely acclaimed our Mannix by naming him the Senatorial Sachem and the Ideal Bona-boy. Joe is going to Cornell Law School in September.

*His words were simple words enough,
And yet he used them so
That what in other mouths was rough,
In his seemed musical and low.*

MARTIN REDMOND CONNELLY

270 Reed Avenue, Syracuse, New York

Pre-Medical

Marty came to us as a Sophomore from Syracuse U. He took over the job of seeing to it that the team received the proper moral support. He is also official pill hander-out when Doc Andres is not around. Marty's been worried lately. . . . he thinks that he is losing his appetite.

*He may live without books,—what is knowledge but grieving?
He may live without hope,—what is hope but deceiving?
He may live without love,—what is passion but pining?
But where is the man that can live without dining?*



CLASS OF

WILLIAM GEORGE COOPER

259 Allegheny Street, Meadville, Pennsylvania

Ecclesiastical Arts

After his Sophomore year, Bill moved to the other side of the courtyard. When we needed first aid, we could always turn to Bill. . . . he carried everything from adhesive tape to crutches. He has an ability for creating ingenious knick-knacks. We suspect that he acquired this trait from Tom Lawlor.

*Seeing only what is fair,
Sipping only what is sweet,
Thou dost mock at fate and care.*



RICHARD WALTER COYLE

502 Park Avenue, New York, New York

Pre-Medical

For two years Dick was the treasurer of our class. He wilts at the mention of the name Marie. As the head of the Bonaventure chapter of the Rover Boys, he has been dubbed The Squirrel. He conducts a reading room on the second floor. . . . the library includes fact, fiction and foolishness.

*To look up and not down,
To look forward and not back,
To look out not in, and
To lend a hand.*



SAMUEL PHILLYS CRUCILLA

336 Allen Street, Jamestown, New York

Pre-Medical

In his Senior year Sam decided to take all his courses in Extension. . . . so that he could sleep in the morning. In '33 he looked the part of the typical frosh; hence, for four years he has been known as Sammy the Frosh. He belongs to the Short Men's Club. Sam does a fair job of haircutting. One of the best dressers in the class.

*I am not of the feather to shake off
My friend when he must need me.*



CARL JOSEPH DAIGLER

390 Winslorn Avenue, Buffalo, New York

Ecclesiastical Arts

Either Carl is fond of reading good books or he spends a lot of time looking at the pictures. He is brilliant in his studies and is a member of the Laurel Staff. . . . both go hand in hand.

*He Greek and Latin speaks with greater ease
Than hogs eat acorns, and tame pigeons peas.*



JAMES FRANCIS DELEHANTY

118 Woodlawn Avenue, Albany, New York

Business Administration

Red spent his first two years here as the official caretaker of Uncle Sam's mail. His last two years were devoted entirely to his studies and. . . . Red thinks that the seniors should have a get-together before they leave. Losing his pants did not hinder Red: he kept the date anyway.

*Yet sometimes, when the secret cup
Of still and serious thought went round,
It seemed as if he drank it up,
He felt with spirit so profound.*

EDWARD OLINDO DEL MASTRO

75 Crosby Avenue, Paterson, New Jersey

Pre-Medical

Ed holds the honor of never having missed an initiation in his Freshman year. It was while he was still a Freshman that he acquired the name of Moe. . . . it has been with him ever since. Moe also received recognition at the Prom for his Harpo Marx antics. He is a member of all the well known Book Clubs(!).

*To thee God granted
A heart ever new;
To all always open;
To all always true.*



CLASS OF

JOSEPH ROBERT DILLON
15 Second Street, Malone, New York

Science

Bob is best remembered for his ability to bring down the pheasants. He is Bona's gift number three to the "Who's Who in American Colleges." Bob says that he has to show Cockey how to do half those problems. Plans to be "far above Cayuga's waters" next year.

*He was in logic a great critic,
Profoundly skilled in analytic;
He could distinguish and divide
A hair 'twixt south and southwest side.*



WILLIAM JOHN DONNELLY
312 1/2 North Third Street, Olean, New York

Social Sciences

Bill feels at ease only when he has that large curved-stem pipe properly adjusted. . . . we had to hide the pipe while he had this picture taken. He is the Sports Editor for the Bonadieu. Bill is a great booster for intramural sports.

*Neat, but not finical;
Sage, but not cynical;
Never tyrannical,
But ever true.*



JOHN ANTHONY EGAN
227 Hixson Avenue, Syracuse, New York

Arts

John's only complaint, after spending four years here, is that he couldn't sleep late in the mornings. He is an Arts man, although his ability to ascertain the price of eggs leads us to believe that he will eventually take to chicken farming. Eggs is the head waiter in the Dining Hall and he does a good job of it, too.

*Indulge, and to thy genius freely give
For not to live at ease, is not to live.*

THIRTY-SEVEN



DONALD WILLIAM FARLEY

Box 104, Clark Mills, New York

Science

For three years Don was indispensable to the Bonaventure Collegians. As a freshman he practiced on the saxophone; as a sophomore he played one, as a junior he mastered it; and as a senior he made money at it. Don's endeavors are centered in that science called mathematics. . . . he plans to teach it.

*Brave, not romantic;
Learned, not pedantic;
Frolic, not frantic;
This must be he.*



ETTORE ALFRED FESTA

108 Second Street, Rome, New York

Pre-Law

Speck is the originator of that peculiar jargon used by all members of the Syracuse Club. He played three years of Varsity Basketball. . . . without a scratch. Fest has the distinction of being secretary of the class for four years straight. Aside from his many extra-curricular activities he is also official guardian of the two old men, Murph and Brownie. He plans to teach. . . . more power to you, Fest.

*When I'm not thanked at all, I'm thanked enough;
I've done my duty, and I've done no more.*

EUGENE FRANCIS FITZGIBBONS

92 Cazenovia Street, Buffalo, New York

Ecclesiastical Arts

Fitz is another to wear the cloth. He is best remembered by that pleasing Irish smile and the Charles Atlas physique. His greatest difficulty is getting his hair to stay where he wants it. Fitz bites his nails all during football season. Even the Profs admit he's good in his studies.

*Weakness is not your word,
Weakness not on your brow.*



CLASS OF

GERALD FRANCIS GRAY

289 Main Street, Hornell, New York

Pre-Medical

Jerry is another member of that mad group that haunts the two top floors of De La Roche. He started taking piano lessons in his senior year. . . . As a Soph he made history by bringing a band down from Hornell. Jerry has always worked for the success of the class. He's a great fellow. Good luck, Jerry!

*Talk to him of Jacob's ladder, and he
Would ask the number of steps.*



MARCO FRANCIS GUERRO

131 Laverack Avenue, Lancaster, New York

Arts

Marco is that amiable Lancasterite that is always demanding a treasury report. He thought that the band we had for the Prom was O. K. . . . mebbe so. He says the Buffalo Club is the only real club of its kind on the campus. . . . mebbe so. He is a great promoter of softball and dates.

*A town that boasts inhabitants like me
Can have no lack of good society.*



VICTOR JOSEPH HAMMER

147 Reid Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey

Pre-Medical

At the Prom Vic walked away with all honors as the most popular host. Vic's correspondence covers a large area. . . . from the marshes of Jersey to the pines of Georgia. Another Pre-Med, he intends to visit the Jesuit Fathers at Georgetown next year. He likes Father Gerald's courses. Is seen at every dance.

*His biggest, worthiest, noblest boast,
The privilege he prizes most,
To stand by a helpless woman's side.*



GLENN WILLIAM HUMPHREYS

509 West Long Avenue, DuBois, Pennsylvania

Science

Glenn is another "Who's Who" man. Not only is he president of the "Lilliputian Society" but on Thursday nights he bosses the Tau Chi Sigma. Glenn knows that coveted secret of how to get a letter in your box every day. For four years he and Tushim have roomed together. . . . They say that like molecules repel each other. . . . I wonder. He plans to follow up in chemistry. Good luck, Glenn.

*His heart is one of those which most enamorous,—
Wax to receive, and marble to retain.*



JOHN CHRISTOPHER JOYCE

279 East 26th Street, Paterson, New Jersey

Arts

John was always full of ideas. . . . in our Freshman year he devised a fool-proof plan whereby we could capture the flag from the Sophs. As a Soph he was for bigger and better amateur nights. . . . as a Senior he made connections in Erie and went social on us. His only complaint is that Father Gerald keeps him too busy.

*Of manners gentle, of afflictions mild;
In wit a man, simplicity a child.*

JOHN RUSSELL KANE

115 North First Street, Olean, New York

Science

John is our staff photographer: he sees all and snaps it. He is president of the newly founded Camera Club. He would like to cash in on this hobby and get into newspaper work. . . . and we believe he should. After noticing his walk we suspect that Kanie has spent a lot of time on a horse. He has a major in chemistry and a minor in math. . . . poor soul. Like all of us, he is afraid that after graduation he will be forced to find a job.

*We grant, although he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it.*



CLASS OF

THOMAS JOSEPH LAWLOR

Portageville, New York

Science

The Edison of the Class of '37, Tom is always in demand in the Chemistry and Physics labs to repair some piece of equipment that may have gone wrong. He received his first watch to play with at the age of three. He's had everything apart from a roller-skate to a radio. Builds model airplanes. He is best remembered as the one who had the courage to take dancing lessons in order to attend the Prom.

*Let them call it mischief:
When it is past and prospered, 'twill be virtue.*



WILLIAM ELLERY MacDUFFIE

407 East State Street, Olean, New York

Pre-Medical

As a Pre-Med, Bill is another who devotes himself to long hours of work in the laboratories. Nothing ever seems to get Bill excited or worry him, not even a girl. Mac's hobby is collecting pipes. He is a constant cinema-goer. As a Freshman he started out with a second-hand Ford and ended as a Senior with a new Chevie. He stops at the Cafe every morning for coffee.

*Patience sat by him, in an angel's garb,
And held out a full bowl of rich content,
Of which he largely quaff'd.*



STEPHEN M. MAJEROWSKI

92 Howell Street, Buffalo, New York

Pre-Medical

After spending two years at the University of Buffalo, Steve decided to join our ranks as a Junior. He always goes home on week-ends. Father Cyprian and Steve are just like that. . . . He says it's a toss up as to whether he will go to Medical School or teach. Steve is one of those strange fellows that studies at night. He is a collector of knick-knacks. He is best remembered for his hearty laugh.

*To do him any wrong was to beget
A kindness from him, for his heart was rich—*



LLOYD PETER MILLER

56 Park Boulevard, Lancaster, New York

Pre-Medical

Lloyd is the Lochinvar of our class. He is to be found either walking to Five Mile or in the telephone booth. He says that the only trouble with the Science Course is that you have to spend too much time in the labs. He believes that the Buffalo Club is the only lively organization on the campus. Lloyd thinks that the school-teaching racket isn't too bad. . . . in fact he rather likes it.

*Manner is all in all, whate'er is writ,
The substitute for genius, sense, and wit.*



JOHN JOSEPH MURPHY

460 Whittier Avenue, Syracuse, New York

Arts

The grand old man of the library and the prexy of our class. He says that he must room with Brownie in order to keep an eye on him. Murph has always been for bigger and better Bingo parties. When amateur nights were in vogue, Murph received distinction as an actor by his portrayals of "Little Nell" . . . Success on the stage of life, Murph.

*You hear that boy laughing?—you think he's all in fun;
But the angels laugh too, at the good he has done.*

CYRIL VINCENT NEUBERT

St. Bonaventure, New York

Business Administration

Red is a Commerce student and he's already landed a job. In his Frosh and Soph years, Red adhered to a policy of laissez faire regarding the other sex, but as a Junior and Senior he switched to the social group. He is best remembered for his aggressiveness.

*Though pleased to see the dolphins play,
I mind my compass and my way.*



CLASS OF

LA VERNE CARL NIEDERHOFER

Cortland, New York

Arts

Neider has been the vendor of periodicals during our stay here. He also made his debut as a teacher this year. He was formerly a Lancasterite. . . . he moved to Cortland, home of the Normal School. He also is a mathematician.

*The healthy-wealth-wise affirm
That early birds obtain the worm—*



THOMAS ANTHONY O'HAIRE

526 North Sixth Street, Olean, New York

Arts

Slip a football into his hands, and presto—we have a streamlined bundle of charging dynamite. Tom pulled the helmet off this year after three years of Varsity ball. His only fault is that he can never pick the right teams. There is a saying in Olean that if O'Haire doesn't know about the party, then the party is a flop.

*Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?*



JOHN BERNARD O'MALLEY

91 Franklin Street, Lackawanna, New York

Ecclesiastical Arts

John likes to watch a good fast basketball game. He also likes to splash around in the pool; in fact, he's pretty good at churning the aqua. Like all good Irishmen, he possesses a keen wit and a tenor voice. Barney is preparing himself to take Orders. And so to you, Barney, we say good luck.

*Honor maintaining,
Meanness disdaining,
Still entertaining,
Engaging and new.*



AMERIGO A. PENNONI

15 Rose Avenue, Plains, Pennsylvania

Arts

Amerigo had a three year grooming at Bucknell before joining our party. He is an Arts man and, like all Arts men, he believes that more stress should be laid on a person's social contacts. In closing may we say that we are sorry that we didn't know you sooner, Pen.

*His words are bonds, his oaths are oracles;
His love sincere, his thoughts immaculate.*



JOHN GEORGE POPADAK

509 Pennsylvania Avenue, Farrel, Pennsylvania

Business Administration

We give you our John, the most colorful tackle that ever played for Bonas. He earned his first mark of distinction as a Soph in a game against Canisius. Pope not only reigns on the gridiron, for the sovereignty of the third floor is also his. He has attained the admiration of all his profs and the respect and love of all his colleagues. It's been great knowing you, Pope.

*Zealous, yet modest; innocent, though free;
Patient of toil; serene amidst alarms;
Inflexible in faith; invincible in arms.*

RALPH FRANCIS REID

R. F. D. No. 1, Rome, New York

Pre-Medical

Early in his Frosh year Ralph acquired the name of Muscles. As a Senior he had to leave us for a while. The campus didn't seem the same without him. Ralph was a chemist of great renown. He offered Festa his able assistance when it came to keeping an eye on the two old men, Murph and Brownie. Ralph was always to be found dabbling in intramural sports. He seemed to be deeply interested in the affairs of a College in Erie.

*(Our Garrick's a salad;) for in him we see
Oil, vinegar, sugar, and saltness agree.*



CLASS OF

EDWARD NORMAN SANDEL

29 Church Street, Lancaster, New York

Pre-Dental

Of all the wild-men from Lancaster, Ed seems to be the most reserved. He is another who has spent four years breaking test tubes and petri-dishes. He is the tallest member of our class. As a member of the staff and roommate of the Editor, Ed's frame of mind is now on the border line. Ed just fairly melts at the mention of Marion.

*As shades more sweetly recommend the light,
So modest plainness sets off spightly wit.*



ROBERT WILLIAM SMITH

Box 261, Portville, New York

Science

Trombonist and crooner. . . . Smittie started as a backfield man for Mike and ended up in first chair with Johnnie Fitzgerald. He met his nemesis when he met that trumpeting lass who plays for Fran Cooper. Bob lets go of a bowling ball with a Dizzy Dean momentum. He is another of the fortunates who went abroad with the Bonaventure Collegians.

*Thou say'st an undisputed thing
In such a solemn way.*



JOHN EDWARD SULLIVAN

229 John Street, South Amboy, New Jersey

Arts

Here is a true-to-form baseball fan. We suspect that he got his start in this line by swinging at those Jersey mosquitoes. Sully seems to have many admirers in Olean who just beg to hear his voice over the radio. You've never seen the real Sully until you've seen him on St. Patrick's Day. . .

*I do not hold with him that thinks
The world is jonabed by a jinx;
That everything is sad and sour,
And life a withered bothouse flower.*



GEORGE JOSEPH SCHLACHTER
92 Roehrer Avenue, Buffalo, New York

Ecclesiastical Arts

George is a quiet individual with a liking for the serious side of things. Although large of stature, George grooves the blades in the ice with the greatest of ease. To see George without a pipe is not to see George. He also takes to amateur photography. He'll supply a good bass in any quartette.

*The fountain soonest spent
Doth babble down the steep,
But the stream that ever went
Is silent, strong and deep.*



THOMAS JOSEPH TOOLE
35 East Main Street, Miners Mills, Pennsylvania

Arts

After spending two years at Bucknell, Dutch decided to make Bona's his Alma Mater. . . . we can hardly blame him. Dutch has become famous for his logic shown in the debates of the past year. Tom's only regret is that he has to put away his pipe while he eats. He will soon retreat to Penn's Woods to teach.

*He speaketh not; and yet there lies
A conversation in his eyes.*

FRANCIS MICHAEL TOTH
433 Wilder Street, Rochester, New York

Pre-Medical

Fran is our staff photographer number two. He will offer an explanation for anything asked of him. He is another who has preferred the sciences to the arts. Fran has made several attempts to raise a moustache, but it always takes on a platinum hue. . . . better keep out of the sun, Fran.

*His knowledge, hid from public gaze,
He did not bring to view,
Nor made a noise, town-meeting days,
As many people do.*



CLASS OF

JOSEPH NICHOLAS TUSHIM

608 Second Street, Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania

Pre-Medical

Joe is an A-1 student and the Vice-President of the "Lilliputian Club." His biggest boast is centered in his belief that he is taller than Humphreys. Joe has received many compliments on his ability, too. . . . shall we say, "pick 'em." He says that he's spent four years rooming with Humphreys hoping that he (Glenn) would grow taller, but to no avail.

*If you will observe, it doesn't take
A man of giant mould to make
A giant shadow on the wall.*



JOSEPH EARL WEIMER

11 North Aurora Street, Lancaster, New York

Ecclesiastical Arts

Joe left us after our Soph year and took a room in the west wing. He is a pinochle player of no mean ability. He is listed as being profoundly interested in psychology. . . . He is best remembered by his ever increasing waist line.

*His noble negligences teach
What others Toils despair to reach.*



HENRY WILLIAM WICKS

R. F. D. No. 1, Herkimer, New York

Ecclesiastical Arts

Hank is the number one Assistant Editor of the Bonadieu Staff. Possessing all the possibilities of a good author, he choosed to wear black, unadorned, instead. He is very fond of poetry, especially Keats. Antiques also take to his liking. With his willingness to help and his friendly attitude we can truthfully say that it has been a pleasure knowing and working with him.

*I love tranquil solitude
And such society
As is quiet, wise, and good.*





EDWIN FRANCIS WREN

122 Clifton Avenue, Syracuse, New York

Arts

There is never an intramural sport in progress without Ed figuring in it in some way. He'll take a bet anytime for money, chalk, or marbles. As a Frosh they called him Bing. When a Soph he was dubbed Dominic . . . but now it's Hamburg. Dominic says that he's a cinch for teaching this year. Rooming with Egan and Leary didn't seem to make him sleepy a bit. He is best remembered for his Hamburgs.

*Born for success he seemed,
With grace to win, and heart to hold,
With shining gifts that took all eyes.*



ROBERT GEORGE YOUNG

510 Tompkins Street, Syracuse, New York

Arts

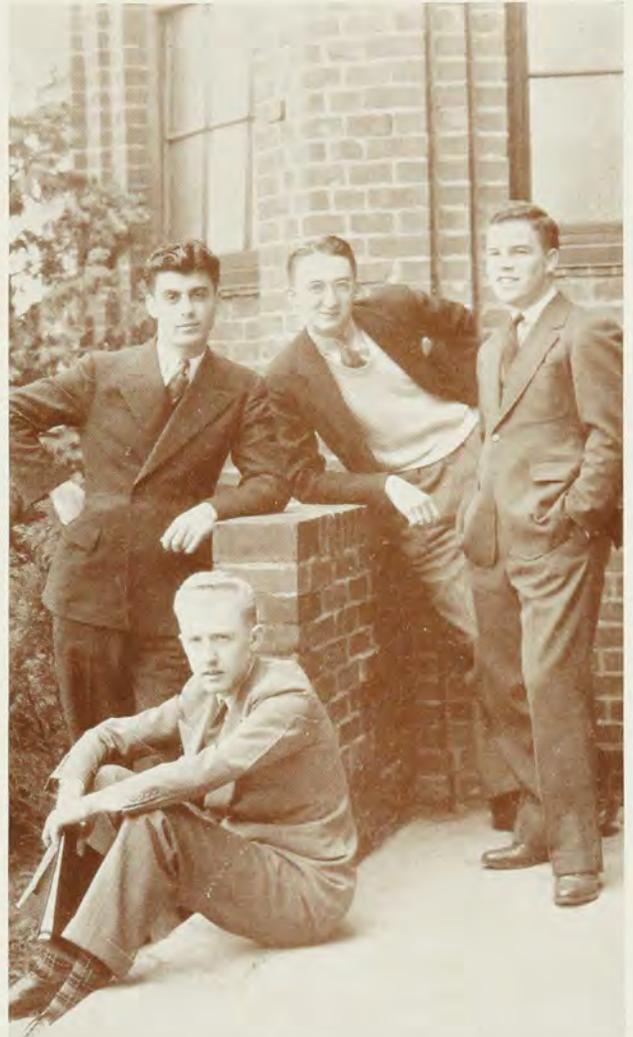
Bocko has spent many an hour at the switchboard. As a Junior he instigated a May Day demonstration. . . . Also as a Junior he labored in the "Chain Gang" . . . in the former he was quietly rebuffed by the proper authorities. He goes all the way to Bradford just to take an extension course. He is a valuable member of the Debating Team. He is best remembered as the "pick and shovel wielder" of Junior days. The boys of Iota Delt hail him as their prexy.

*How happy is he born and taught,
That serveth not another's will;
Whose armor is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill.*

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Wilson, DeRose, Bly, Donahue

Strange as it may seem, we are bidding goodbye to men, who, three short years ago, were our worst enemies, but, who, today are among our best friends. The reason for so paradoxical an assertion is that when we entered St. Bonaventure, they were our "Simon Legree's"—they were Sophomores—a name uttered with much vehemence by every Freshman. They told us what to do and when to do it. Now we are finishing our Junior year and they are leaving . . . never to return as college friends.

As Freshmen, ours were the Little Three Frosh Football and Basketball trophies. Then came 1935 and we again registered, but this time as Sophomores. On January 10th, we emerged in a social aspect—the traditional Sophomore Snowball dance, an event that even the Seniors complimented. The ending of the year slowly groomed us for the dignified niche of Juniorship. In 1936, we entered college as full fledged, aristocratic Juniors. This was our big year and in the Captain's quarters were Anthony De Rose, John Wilson, Joseph Donahue, and James Bly, who have guided our course through to a triumph. Our big event, of course, was the Junior Prom, our contribution to the Seniors. In our estimation it was the greatest Prom in the history of the College.

Soon, we shall enter the groove vacated by the Seniors but next year we will fail to see the faces of the men we have known for three years. All that is left to say to you, our friends, is . . . Goodbye and Good Luck!

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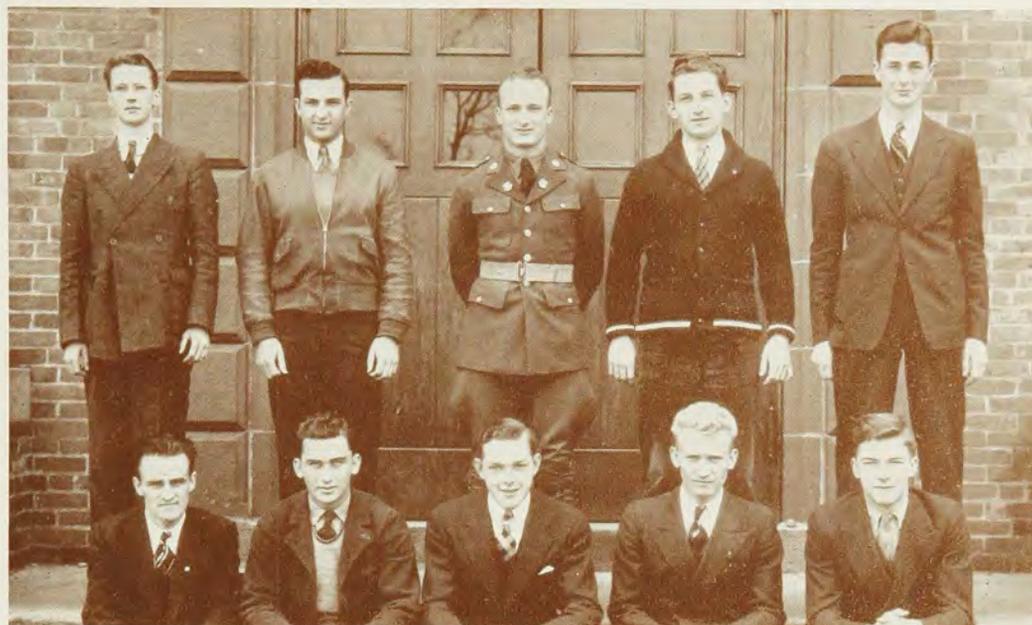


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"Bonadieu 1937." Another Year Book filled with familiar faces and scenes is published, recalling to memory many a friend and happy incidents of former days.

Two short years ago, we, the Sophomores, arrived at St. Bonaventure as green Freshmen. Naturally enough we looked to the upperclassmen for advice and example, and it is needless to say that many of us received both from the members of the Class of '37. Many a Sophomore's "ideal" will depart this June never to return again.

We returned the beginning of this year, as Sophomores, we were proud that our class was now represented in the Student Senate and various other organizations whose destinies were guided by the Seniors whom we admired so much.

Perhaps the only thing the Class of '37 holds against us is the defeat that our Bowling Team handed them in the Intramural Championship match. And while we boast of this victory, nevertheless we acknowledge that they are the "tops" in many other respects.

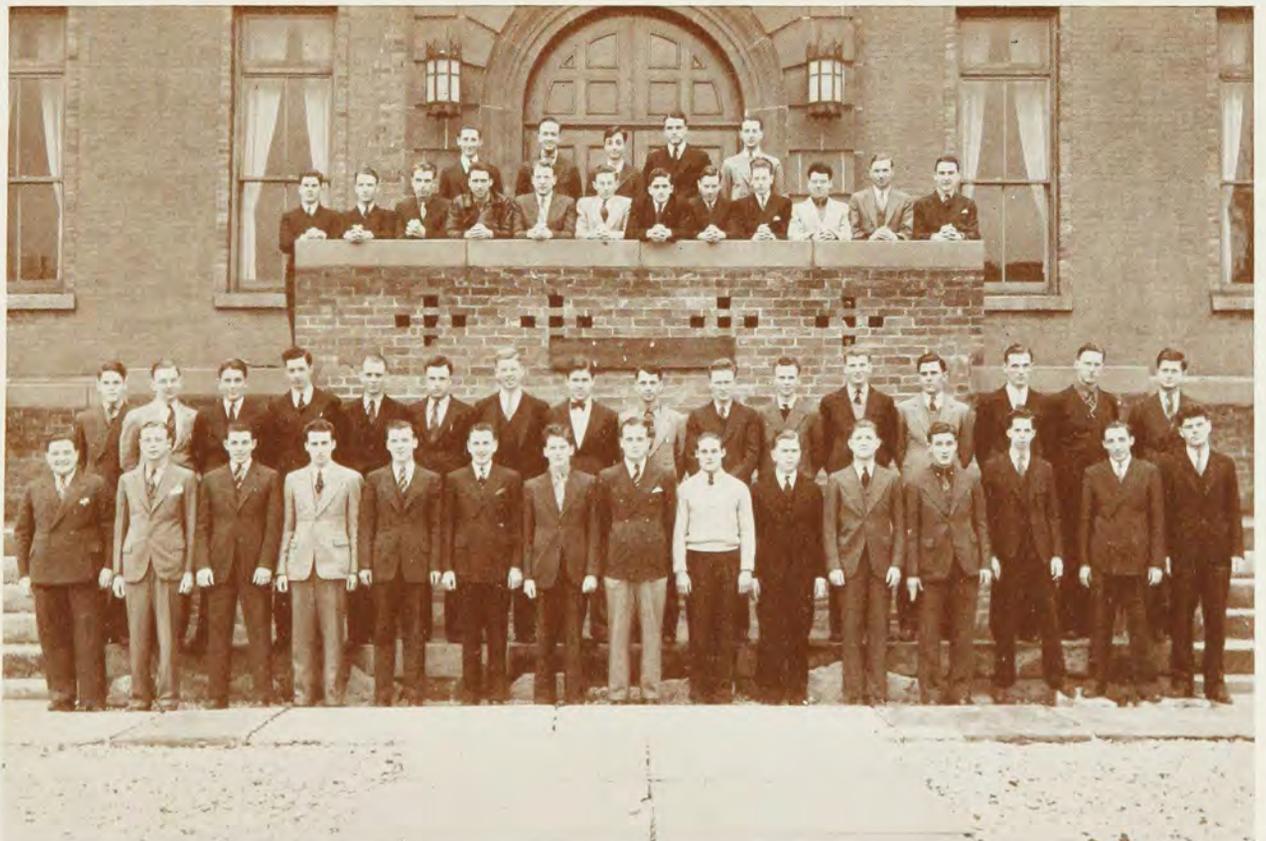
And now they depart. Many of us, perhaps, are never destined to meet again but their memory shall always be included in our happy reminiscences of St. Bonaventure. So as they leave, it is with the deepest sincerity and regret that we say—"Goodbye and Farewell."

CLASS OF 1939

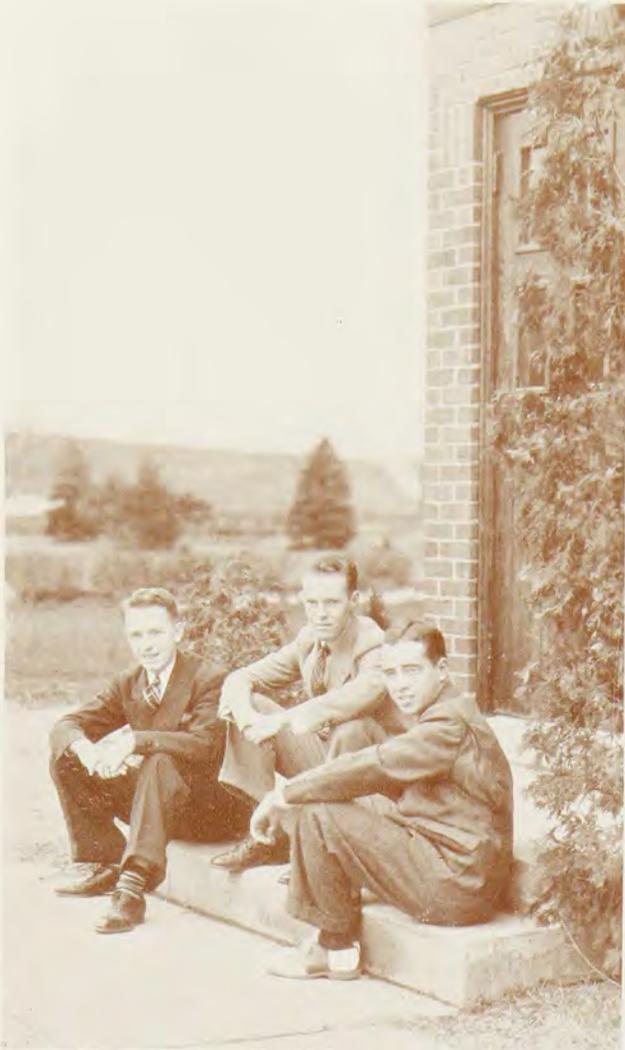
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We, the Class of '40, say, "Farewell to you of '37."

During this short year as Freshmen, we have come to look upon you as model men, Bonaventure men.

Upon our entrance here, we sought a guide, a norm, that we could follow and be right. Toward the Sophomores we were biased, the Juniors we gave but scant attention, but to you, we were compelled to give our utmost respect; respect for true Catholic gentlemen.

Many of us, we know, daring to go to no one else, approached you for advice. We found it. The kind that we needed. Wise words tempered with a sympathetic understanding and a friendly smile, so that we came forth with new heart.

This is written just as we have felt as freshmen. We regret that our late beloved President, Dan McPadden is not here to express our feelings upon your departure, but we as one, arise and say with full heart, "Best of Wishes, Men of '37."



Daniel McPadden, President

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