

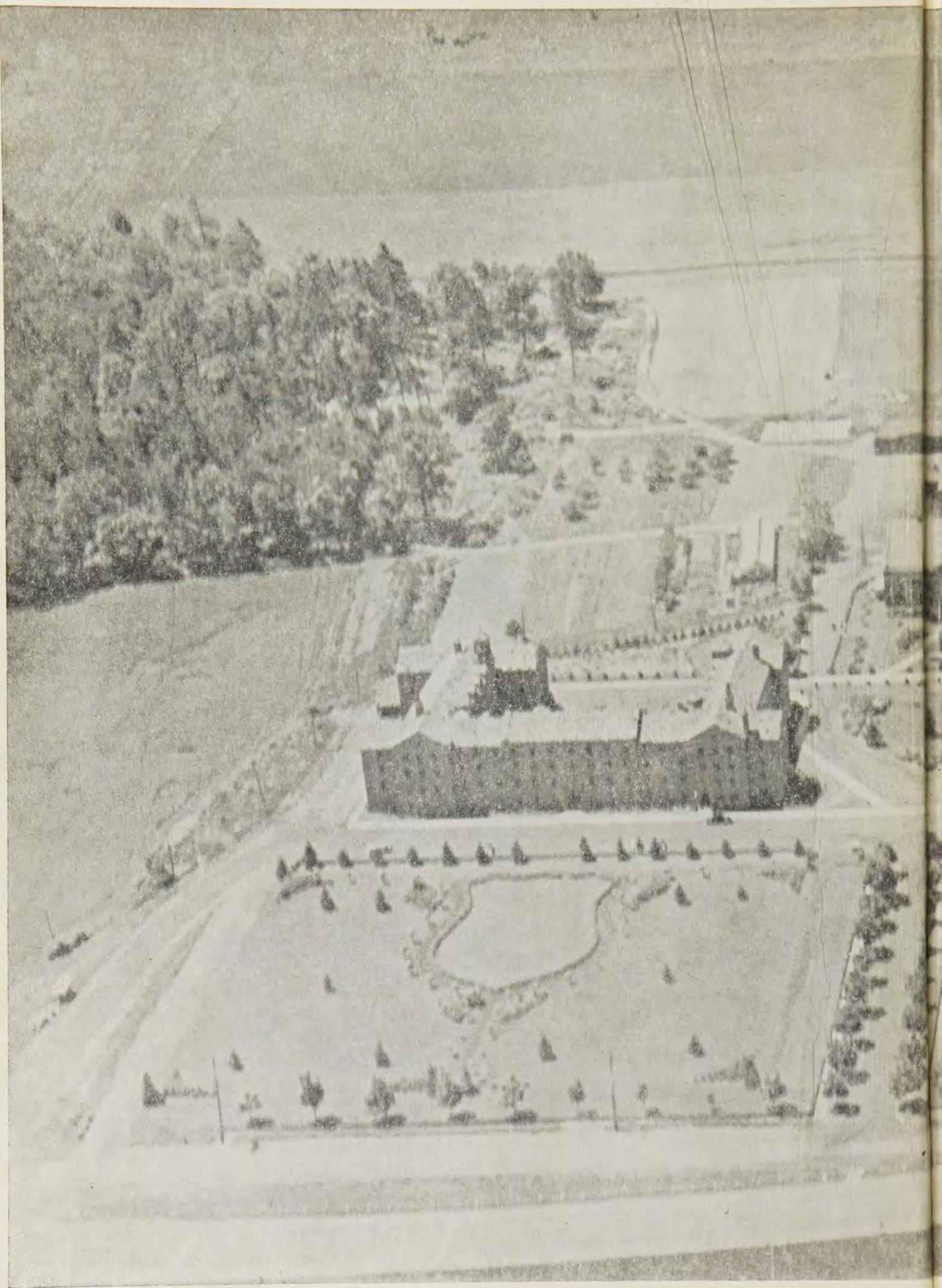
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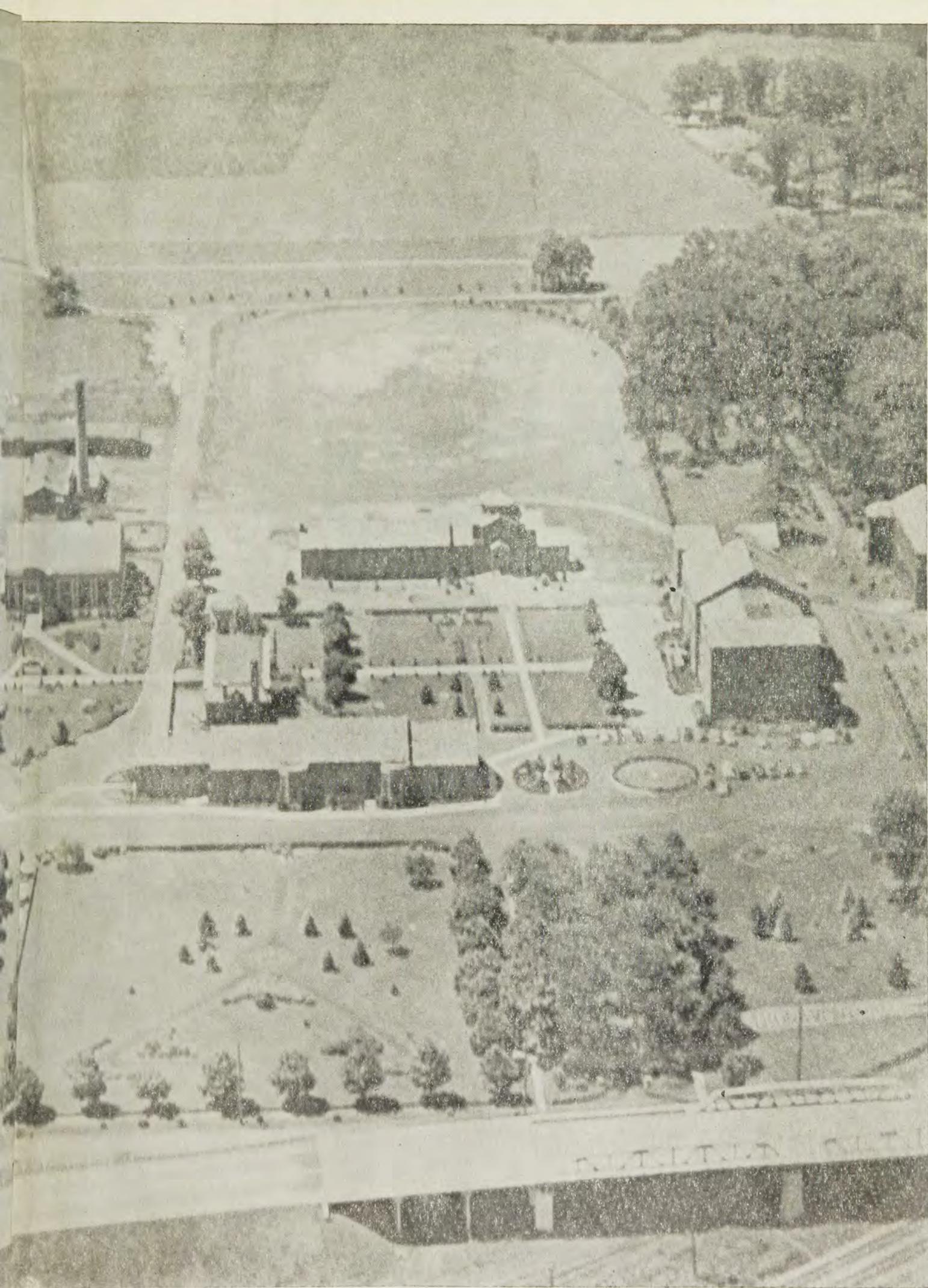
*Bonadieu*

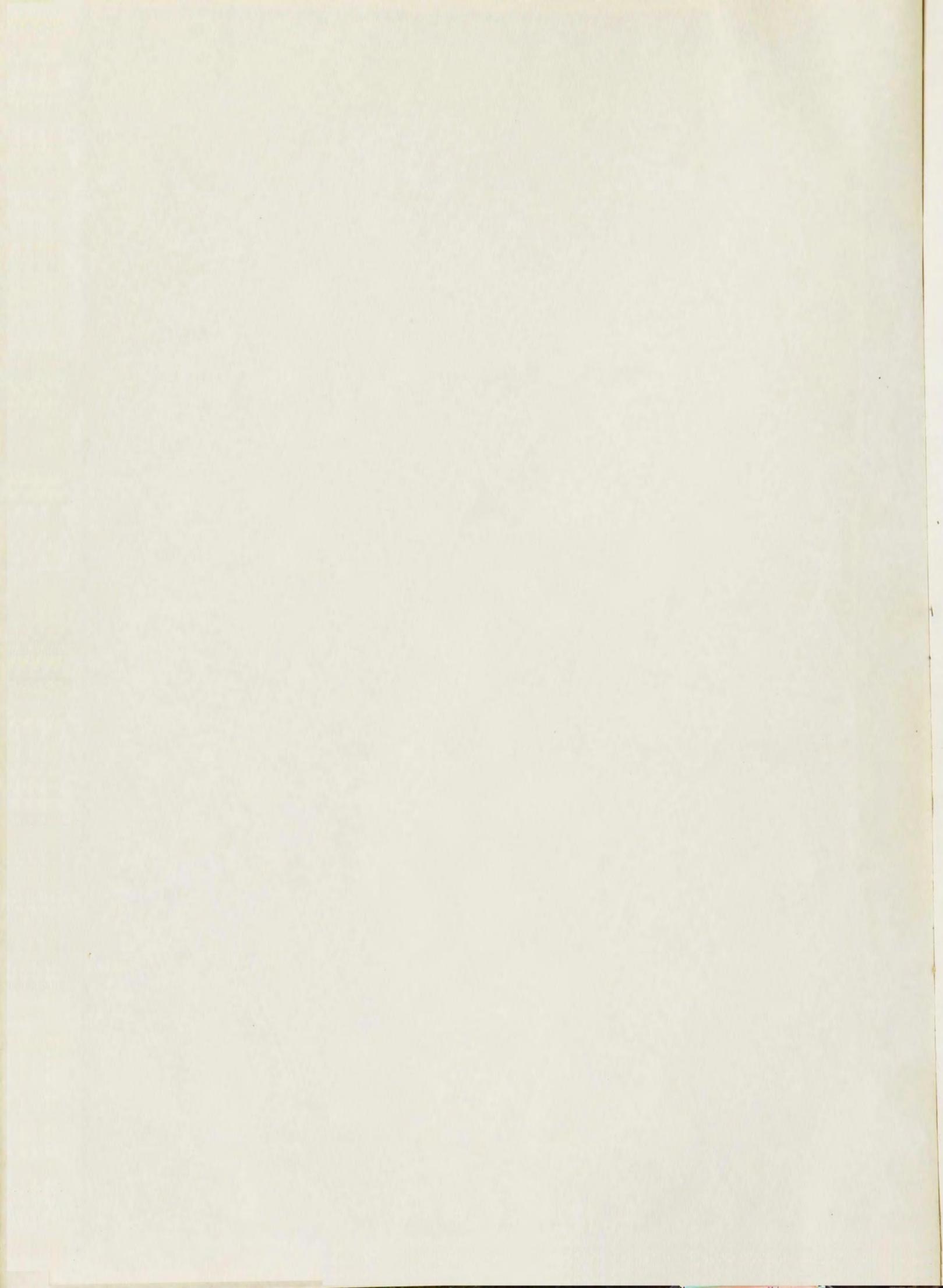


ST. BONAVENTURE COLLEGE

1942







*"Perhaps somebody somewhere has written about men's hands. I do not know. But if no one has, then a world of thoughts and dreams has been left unmapped. . . .*

*"The hands are, in reality, the person. Mask the face, and all emotions are hidden. But glove the hands, and they still twitch and reach, still close over the victim or open to set the wild bird free. If we could see their history written on every pair of hands that we observe, we would probably be startled beyond speech. From some, we would draw back in horror; others we would press to our lips and dampen with our tears."*

Isidore O'Brien, O. F. M.

PRESENTING



THE  
Bone

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

1942  
adieu



O F S A I N T B O N A V E N T U R E C O L L E G E

# Dedication

ON a memorable autumn morning in September of the year nineteen hundred and thirty-eight, one hundred and fifty bewildered and confused Freshmen gathered within the venerable walls of Alumni Hall. There they sat in awed silence, listening to a speech of welcome given by a man who prefaced his remarks with the statement that he and the Class of 1942 had, at that moment, one important thing in common—he was as much a Freshman to his task as they were to theirs. That man was Father Aubert Conlon, O. F. M., who, on that day, assumed for the first time the new and strenuous duties of Dean of Discipline. Now as we view in retrospect the four years, so rich and fruitful in experience, that have passed since that September day, we of the Senior Class are moved strongly to offer some lasting tribute to that priest under whose guidance and direction we have advanced from bewildered Freshmen to even more bewildered Seniors. We need not recount the many reasons for his deserving such a tribute: they will always remain with us as the happiest recollections of our college life.

And so, to you, Father Aubert, we of the Class of 1942 dedicate our yearbook—for your unwavering sense of justice; for your all-enduring patience; for your cheerful smile and ready greeting; for the priceless advice you have given us so unstintingly; for enduring without



*"There are the hands  
of the priest, wise  
with the guidance of  
heaven and strong  
with the strength of  
divinity. . . ."*

Isidore O'Brien,  
O. F. M.

FATHER AUBERT CONLON, O. F. M.

complaint the countless hardships and troubles to which we have subjected you; and finally, and above all, for being just yourself.

We began our college life under your direction—that direction has carried us through to our graduation. We like to think of you as OUR prefect—we hope you consider us YOUR class.

This is YOUR Bonadieu, Father Aubert.

# Foreword

IT has finally arrived—the time when we, the Seniors of 1942, say our "Bonadieu"—our "good-bye" to you, our Alma Mater, and all you have meant to us . . . . to you, our fellow students of all classes, who have helped to make our four years happy and joyful . . . . to you, the priests, who have instructed us and given us advice . . . . to you, the lay professors, in whose classrooms we spent tedious—though valuable—hours. To all of you this is our farewell.

We wish to leave behind us some memento—some worthwhile remembrance of our stay here. So with those hands which we, as Freshmen, shook defiantly—yet secretly—at domineering Sophomores . . . . with those hands which later gripped the paddle to initiate cocky Freshmen . . . . with those hands which proudly put our studs in place and carefully and meticulously arranged our bow tie on the evening of the Junior Prom . . . . with those hands which we will extend to receive our diplomas, we take up our pen to write our final message to you.

It is our hope that we do not fail in expressing our sincere "Bonadieu."







*Swain*  
467-3



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*Hands that hold the truth and set it free . . . learned hands that lift the minds of youth to higher planes . . . understanding hands that mold the mental life and shape the present for future things . . . proficient hands that hew the spiritual tools from unused ore and temper the untried steel in the waters of their experience . . . teachers' hands—soft with love of youth . . . hard with knowledge of life . . . flexible before the wisdom of the ages . . . unyielding before the crass demands of pseudo-progress.*

**7** HE cultivation of a capacity and ability to take an active and constructive part in the social, religious, economic, and political life of a community and nation is the end of all purposeful education. To help students come to a better understanding of themselves and the world they live in is then the primary function of a good educational institution. However, no one agency or institution can hope to accomplish this task alone. It is far too big a job. It requires more than a four year attendance at college, more than four years of classes and lectures, more than four years of experience and knowledge—it is a lifetime project.

Education is more than the accumulated credits of eight semesters, it is, as the word signifies, "a drawing out." The student must be led to understand his capabilities and the extent to which he can use them. Catholic education is even more than this. The student is taught his responsibilities not only to humanity, but also his duties to the Source of humanity. It is more comprehensive; it is ageless, yet part of time. The student, realizing this, treats knowledge according to the tenets of a spiritual utilitarianism: Can this knowledge help me attain my ultimate end? If the answer is negative, knowledge and the force of knowledge are useless.

Young men have a perverse way of continuing their existence after they have left behind the college classroom and laboratory. Circumstances force the majority of them to seek a place for themselves in a highly competitive labor market. Their environment changes from one of blackboards and lecture platforms to one of application blanks and pay-day responsibilities. Their education, though it does not necessarily have to be vocational, must give them the knowledge necessary in the practical walks of life.

Catholic education must equip young men to face the three main forces for evil in the world today: prejudiced scholarship, armed power, and ignorance. So-called modern education has arrived at the stage where it teaches ignorance under the guise of wisdom. There is, of course, a great deal of good in the world. There are many God-fearing persons, both Catholic and non-Catholic. But there are also tremendous forces working for evil; these forces are opposed to the fundamental truths of God and society. College graduates have to meet these forces on their own ground. Superficial knowledge cannot win.

Education, then, is useless; it is no true education if it cannot take each student and say to him: "Go forth, now, into the world, prepared to hold fast to your faith and to fight the good fight in the cause of God and your brother. Your knowledge is adequate to decry the false philosophies of the day. If you have not found truth here, you can never hope to find it anywhere. 'Thou hast the words of eternal life.'"



# ADMINISTRATION



*" . . . . it is these old hands  
I most venerate."*

Isidore O'Brien, O. F. M.

FATHER THOMAS PLASSMANN, O. F. M.

. . . . the living spirit of Saint Bonaventure, he walks among us—the embodiment of truth and learning . . . . part of our college, yet above it . . . . separate from it . . . . as the wave is separate from the sea . . . . yet gives the waters motion, gives them life.

We have known him in the joy of our youth, in the youthfulness of our joy . . . . we have known him in the new experiences of knowledge . . . . in the knowledge of higher things . . . . we have seen his hand gently water the growing plants . . . . from the sepulchers of blissful ignorance to the sunshine of the Seraphic Doctor . . . . the April showers of Aquinas . . . . we have seen his hand in the lessons by which we learned . . . . the rule by which we lived . . . . we have seen his hand, a master's hand . . . . as it emphasized . . . . Sunday morning sermons . . . . a point of advice . . . . a philosophic thesis . . . . and we have seen his hand raised in warning . . . . and admonition . . . .

We know him now in the sadness of parting . . . . dawn of meeting fade into the sunset glow . . . . till we meet again . . . . as long as minds are mindful of the past . . . . youth must seek its level . . . . perhaps not in youth itself, but in the things of youth . . . . as long as thoughts shall hearken to things done in the years of remembrance . . . . they shall sound again the depths of our college life and bring to mind the things we knew . . . . the persons we knew . . . . we shall not forget you, Father Thomas . . . .

. . . . the world awaits . . . . our world . . . . it beckons to troublesome days . . . . the paths of glory . . . . a command from the future that cannot be denied . . . .

. . . . We must go now . . . .



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

St. Bonaventure College and Seminary  
St. Bonaventure, N. Y.

My dear Graduates:

In bidding you Farewell, I beg leave to refer to the symbol which you have so appropriately chosen for your Year Book. That symbol is "Hands".

Always keep in mind and heart the Hand of God that made you, that endowed you with dignity and liberty, that protects you with a kindly providence, that will receive you when your work is done.

Again, remember that only "the innocent in hands" shall ascend the holy mountain (Ps. 23:4). Keep your hands innocent in dealing with your fellow-men. Let justice, fairness, honesty and charity guide you in all your social and civic relations.

Lastly, mind the builders of Jerusalem, who worked "with one hand" while holding the sword "with the other" (II Esdr. 4:17). Even so must you, in this grave hour, steadfastly and whole-heartedly render whatever service your Country may demand of you.

God bless you and keep you.  
Sincerely yours,

*J. Thomas Gleason*





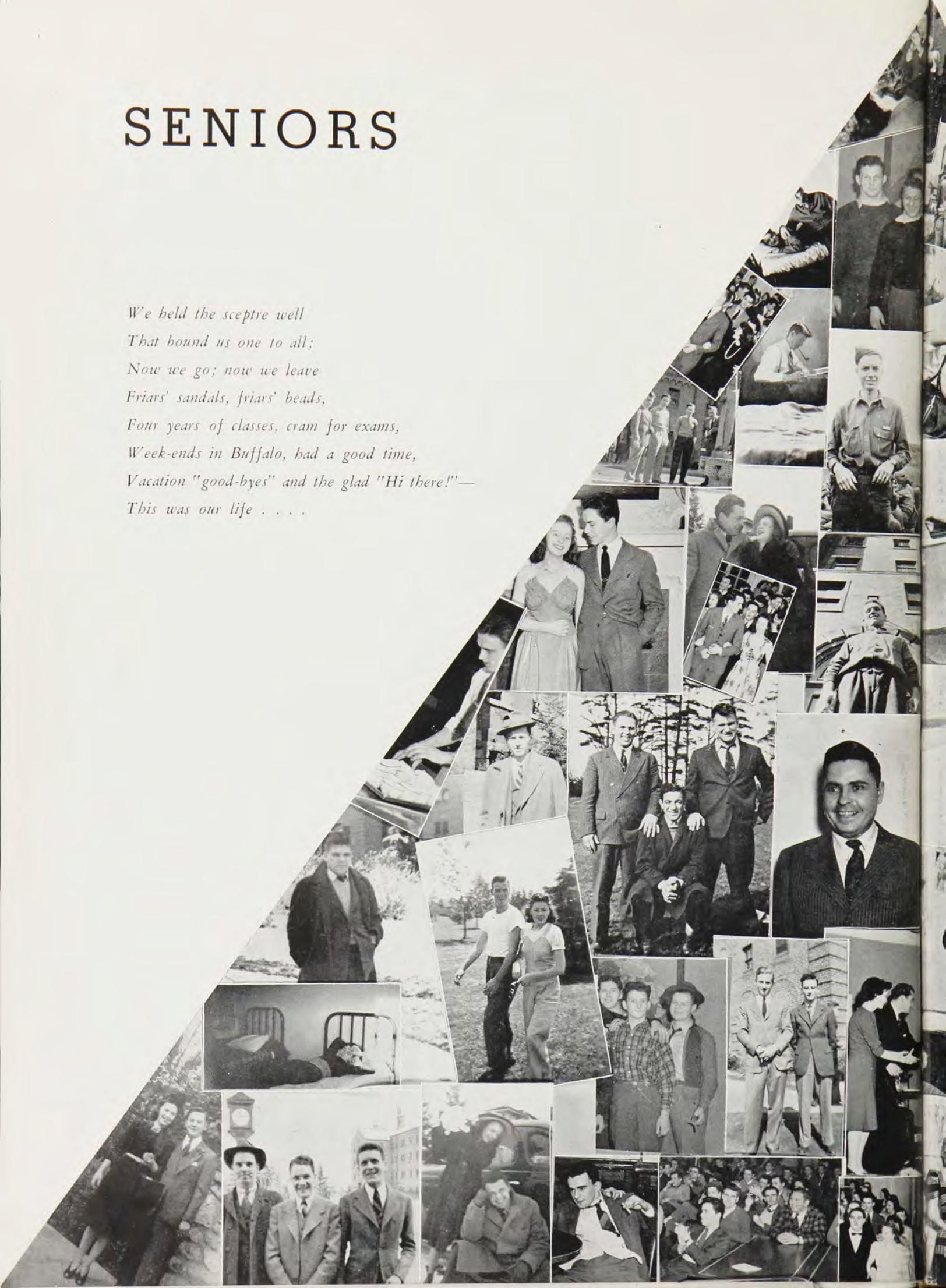
Flown now the reluctant seasons—  
 Gold-green days of autumn  
 Crackling into snow, spring's shy budding—  
 Loved them; loved these—  
 Lazy grass-lolling in the courtyard,  
 Foggy mornings, football games, sleepy classes,  
 Moonlight and the encircling hills—gone  
 Till autumn brings them back.



CLASSES

# SENIORS

*We held the sceptre well  
That bound us one to all;  
Now we go; now we leave  
Friars' sandals, friars' beads,  
Four years of classes, cram for exams,  
Week-ends in Buffalo, had a good time,  
Vacation "good-byes" and the glad "Hi there!"—  
This was our life . . . .*



# JUNIORS

*Ours now the station, the dignity,  
Ours the throne, ours the reins  
To wield; behind us now the Junior Prom,  
Ahead the Senior Ball; behind us now  
Money troubles, music troubles, stags,  
Beer parties, picnics—wish you were there,  
Saturday night movies, "don't miss night prayers"—  
This was our life . . .*





# FRESHMEN

*Gone the year of awakening—  
Greased runners of time disappearing.*

*Gone now the wonder at  
Green mountains and center walks,  
Professors and students and name signs,  
Juniors, Seniors, and Sophomores,  
And leather paddles beating on the cold gym floor—  
This was our life . . . .*

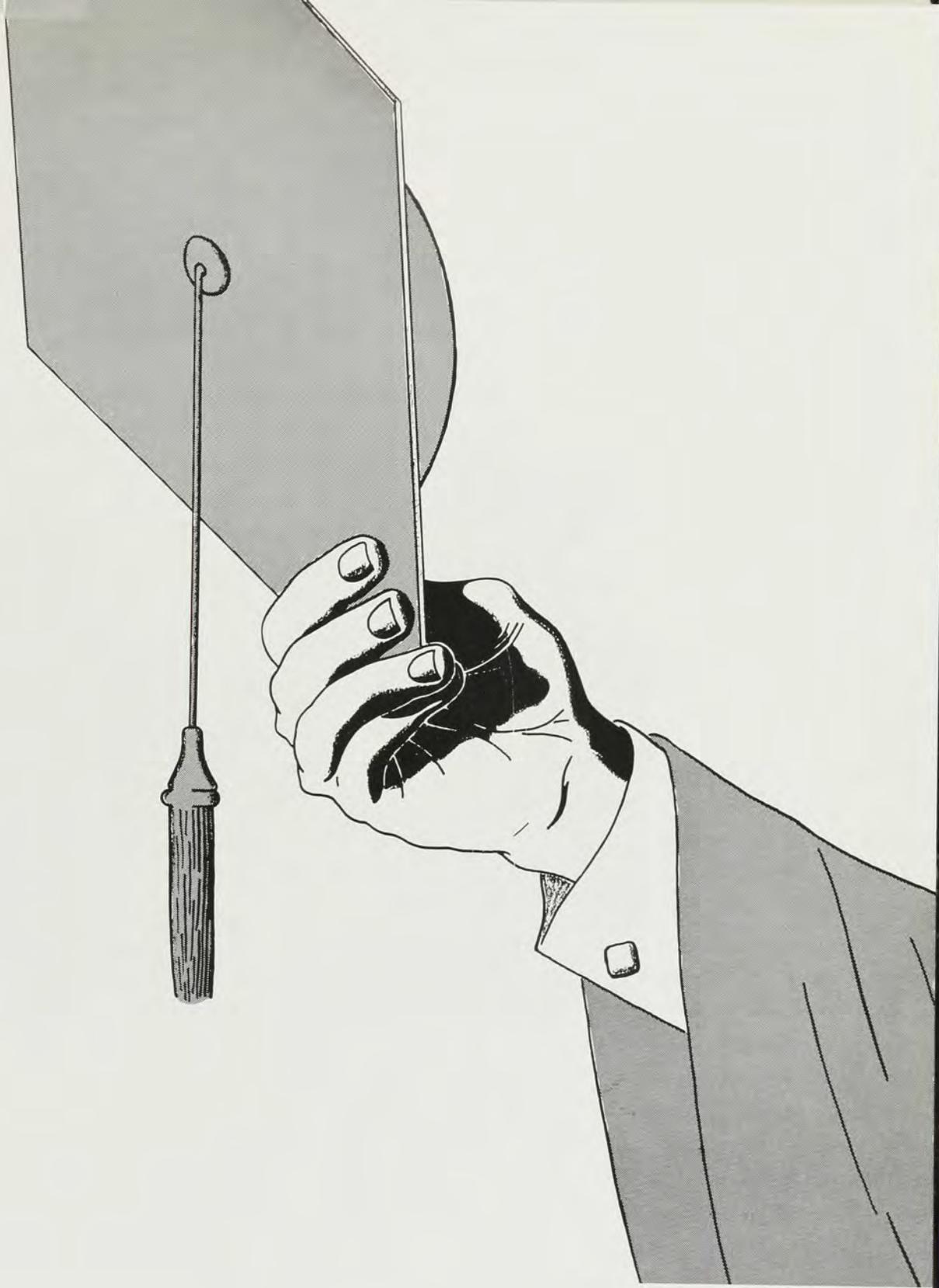




### CLASS OFFICERS

|                |           |                |
|----------------|-----------|----------------|
| JAMES FLANAGAN | - - - - - | President      |
| STANLEY VICTOR | - - - - - | Vice-President |
| EUGENE WILD    | - - - - - | Secretary      |
| CARL FARGNOLI  | - - - - - | Treasurer      |

# S E N I



O R S



FATHER PETER ANTHONY CARR, O. F. M.

*" . . . hands that every morning appear on the top of Calvary bearing aloft a white Body from which has run to the chalices below the Blood that has washed in red tides round the earth for two thousand years, purifying mankind, Itself remaining pure."*

Isidore O'Brien,  
O.F.M.

WE have never quite so acutely appreciated our incapacities and deficiencies as a writer as we do at the present moment when we attempt to relate the story of Father Peter Anthony. This is indeed a task to which only a genius in word-artistry could do justice: only a genius can successfully portray an ideal in concrete terms; for Father Peter Anthony is an ideal . . . our ideal of a priest and a man . . . and, since we are not a genius, our efforts must, of necessity be unsuccessful.

We met Father Peter Anthony in our Junior year when he was appointed our corridor prefect; in making his acquaintance we were fortunate . . . you meet a man like Father Peter Anthony but once in a lifetime, and then only if you are very lucky . . . we were even more fortunate in meeting him while we were still young, when his influence could have a more lasting effect. Admiring and respecting him deeply from the first meeting, we unanimously elected him Class Moderator for our Senior year. We are indebted to him for the wealth and wisdom of his advice and the readiness with which he gave it, his constant, watchful guidance, and his invaluable aid in all our projects. Athlete, scholar, friend, and priest . . . that is Father Peter Anthony.

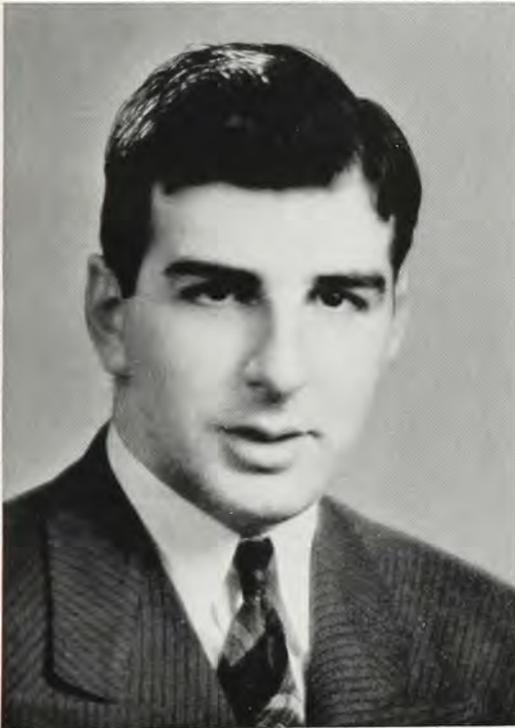


## ALBIN JOSEPH ANTOSH

*Science*

WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

Quiet and studious, "Al" will always be remembered for his willing nature and friendly attitude. Whether in the classroom or on the gridiron he expended every effort to do his best. One of the hardest chargers on the Bonaventure eleven, "Al" broke up countless plays of the opposition before they were able to be completed, smashing through the line with speed and force. It was only during his third and last year as varsity guard that he was compelled to retire from active competition as the result of a leg injury. Although for four years he has been preparing to enter Dental School, his plans will probably be postponed due to the fact that he is in line to be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery of the United States Army. We can be assured that whatever "Al" does after he leaves Bonaventure, it will be done with the best of his ability. Possessing that rare combination of manliness, modesty, and sincerity, "Al" is well-equipped to look over what the world offers, select what he needs, and make the most of it.



## LAWRENCE JOSEPH ANTOUN

*Arts*

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

When "Larry" moved across the courtyard into the west wing at the beginning of his Junior year, the Class of '42 was justifiably proud of its contribution to the future secular priesthood of America. In his two years as a collegian, "Larry" was a faithful and cooperative member of his class; in his two years as a wearer of the cloth he has entered into many additional activities. A major in Ancient Languages, with more minors than possibly any other member of the class, "Larry" will graduate with scholastic honors—one of many excellent recommendations for this future priest. Exhibiting an undeniable knack for placing words end to end, "Larry" was a clever and witty feature writer and columnist for The St. Bona Venture, a capable staff member of the Bonadieu, and a faithful contributor to the Laurel, where his forte was impressionistic verse. We have known "Larry" for four years... we feel that his kind and charitable manner, his easy-going sense of humor, and his deep and sympathetic understanding of human nature will serve him well in his future duties as a parish priest.



## GERALD FRANCIS BARRETT

*Arts*

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Four years ago, after having been chosen All-High center in Buffalo, "Jerry" presented himself as a candidate for the Brown and White eleven, and ever since then he has been busy showing vicinity sport fans the reason for the reputation that preceded his arrival. His ability to back up the line and stop the plunge of an opposing back contributed greatly to any victory of the Indians. His carefree attitude has been the envy of his classmates, and his timely remarks, punctuated by a ready smile or hearty laughter, have made him a welcome member of many a "bull session." The Senior Class will never forget the inseparable duet of Barrett and Ficzero, the Damon and Pythias of Bonaventure. With History as his major, "Jerry" has ambitions to teach and coach after graduation, but being a member of the R.O.T.C. and Vice-President of the Cadet Officers' Club, will be called to active duty with Uncle Sam immediately following his departure from college.

## ANTHONY JOHN BILOTTA

*Arts*

OLEAN, NEW YORK

To know "Tony" is to know his smile and his cheerfulness and the funny way he has of taking big things in stride and saving little things to worry about. He has a deeper side though—you will not doubt it if you have ever seen him in the library digging up a yellowed reference, or in the chapel at daily Mass. He takes any and every opportunity to talk about the scenic wonders of North Olean and the kids he taught at summer school. The Glee Club claimed "Tony's" talents for two years and wished it could keep him longer. Whenever you walked into his room, you would more than likely find him playing his harmonica—quite expertly too. Between his harmonica playing and singing in the showers you could always tell when he was around. "Tony" swings a mean hip on the basketball floor and likes to go hiking in the rain—a sure sign that he will weather the figurative squalls that come his way in life.



## PAUL ELLIS BLOOD

*Science*

JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

A veritable day-hop, Paul has divided his four years between Bonaventure and home. However, between trips to Jamestown he has managed to take an active part in all activities, as well as stay on the long end of a Pre-Med course. Although he has been termed a phlegmatic, his loyalty and industry in his undertakings have earned him a distinguished place in the Class of '42. When not checking the finances of the Officers' Club or arguing with the other members of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Paul could be found horizontally discussing the problems of the medical world with Mullen, Startzman, and Tofany. He created a furore when he threatened to sign a certain band for the Junior Prom, which social event constituted his major subject last year. His high character, consistently good nature, and devotion to study have earned him the respect of the faculty and students alike. His chief objective has been to beat his roommates to the arms of Morpheus. To a loyal colleague and a true friend we can only say: "Stick to your philosophy, Paul, and you will not go wrong."



## WILLIAM THOMAS BOWLER

*Arts*

BRADFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

Bradford is a small industrial town just across the state border from the college; out of this small town have come, however, some big and rather important results; it is the high grade oil metropolis of the world; it is the home town of one "Bill" Bowler, a man who has been President of his class, Sports Editor of his school paper for three years, and the "brains behind the mob" made up of Engelhardt, Foote, O'Sullivan, Coffey, and Flanagan, whose many and far-famed exploits he has engineered and led. A Social Science major, "Bill" has used this knowledge in quite a practical way: he is a social lion of many accomplishments. Since he has been an ardent proponent of the Arts course, it is only logical that "Bill" be an active member of the Iota Delta Alpha fraternity. He was Publicity Chairman of the Prom, Sports Editor of the Bonadieu, and a participant in all intramural competition. An appealing and likeable personality, marked by laughter, a spirit of fun, and vitality—that is "Bill."





## JAMES THOMAS BRESLIN

*Science*

HAZLETON, PENNSYLVANIA

"Jim" came to the foothills of the Alleghenies and registered at Bona's after spending the early years of his life in a certain section of the nation which he calls Hazleton, Pa. Although he started his college career by taking up the study of the liberal arts, his desire for scientific knowledge led him to change his course. And now, after four years of classroom service and boarding with Di Lorenzo, he has probably a more diversified collection of fact and theory than many of his classmates. For rooming with "Savvy" is an education in itself. When not listening to Di Lorenzo's exciting tales of adventure, "Jim" could usually be found discussing topics of the sports world with "Snatch" Comerford or Hugh Gillen. His greatest ambition is to be a "G Man" and we are sure that Mr. Hoover could use someone like "Jim." Always at ease under any circumstances, "Jim" with his unassuming manner and consistently cheerful nature has made his company a thing to be treasured.



## JOSEPH MICHAEL BURKE

*Arts*

BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK

Binghamton's representative in the Class of '42 and card shark par excellence—that's "Joe." Though often accused in jest of "bamboozling," he is truly adept at the cards and can probably play a greater variety of games than any other fellow in the class. But that is only "Joe's" hobby. His chief pursuit has been the study of Sociology. He started out as a science man but found that he could do more good by lending his easy-going, Irish nature to the advancement of social welfare. However, he has a date with Uncle Sam in June and will have to postpone his work in that field. "Joe" is an original member of Di Lorenzo's "Fighting Irish" and a stalwart for that aggregation, having been a star in his high school days. One of his favorite diversions is arguing with Di Lorenzo, while Jerry Collins, "Joe's" roommate and almost constant companion—acts as referee. "Joe" is also an exponent of the horizontal system of study and, from our observations, does all right. Carefree and fun-loving, "Joe" has made our four years happier in many ways. So: "Good luck and keep 'em smiling, "Joe!"

## JOSEPH EDWARD CASSIDY

*Arts*

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

Here is a problem in simple addition: take one luxuriant mass of wavy hair, one classic profile from an old Greek coin, one pleasant baritone voice of operatic timbre, one knack for walking the boards, one personality that sets the men to admiring and the girls to sighing and mooning; one well-proportioned, two hundred pound husky "hunk" of man; add these units: the total is "Joe Cassidy," the most handsome man in the Class of 1942. For four years "Joe" has been the mainstay of the college Glee Club, in solo roles and as a member of the quartet and chorus; he has, as well, acted as the Business Manager for this organization during the past two seasons. A veteran of four years in radio dramatics, "Joe" this year ventured onto the legitimate stage, starring in several of the productions of the Bonaventure Players. "Joe" is a charter member of the Connecticut Club, was a Student Senator in his Sophomore year, and has earned the title of "Joltin' Joe" as a result of his work on the intramural gridiron. A Sociology major, and a successful one at that, "Joe" holds the rank of Cadet Lieutenant in the college R.O.T.C., and will enter the armed forces in June.



## EDWARD FRANCIS COFFEY

*Science*

PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

"Ed," mirthful and witty, is a member of the firm of Bowler, Flanagan, Foote, O'Sullivan, and Engelhardt. Since the moment he first set foot on campus, "Ed" has always been an eager and ready partner in any venture undertaken by "The Mob." But he has his serious side as well. Besides being a member of the Metropolitan and Spanish Clubs, he has served as Secretary of the Tau Chi Sigma fraternity for the past year. An energetic and industrious Biology major, "Ed" will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in June. We feel, however, that he could have been equally successful in the field of commerce: his acute business sense has been the envy of his classmates for four years. His original plans to impart his store of scientific knowledge to high school students in his home town have been abandoned in favor of a commission as a Second Lieutenant. In parting, we salute this son of old New England: personable, pleasant, promising of great things to come.



## JERRY CORNELIUS COLLINS

*Arts*

NORWICH, NEW YORK

Jerry is probably the most congenial member of our class. His infectious disposition, along with his poise and self-assurance, has enabled him to negotiate personal contacts with comparative ease and made him exceedingly popular. Jerry could really be a "lady-killer" but prefers the companionship of his Bonaventure friends to that of the Olean girls. However, we understand he gives a good account of himself along this line in his home pastures. Jerry is a veteran of the intramural wars, his spirit and ability on the "touch football" field being something to take note of. We hear that he also plays at volleyball. Like his roommate, "Joe" Burke, he is a good man at cards, especially solitaire, knowing all the variations and methods of this game. Jerry is another who will don the Olive Drab in June. His biggest difficulty is keeping his extremely curly hair under control; his greatest enjoyment, a survey of Philosophy 702. If you will pardon our prognosticating, we predict a brilliant role for him in the theater of life.



## JAMES JOSEPH COMERFORD

*Arts*

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

Seeing a Bonaventure basketball team without "Snatch" dribbling down the floor, cutting under the basket, or setting up a play, will seem almost as strange as seeing a Bonaventure quintet without a ball. After showing outstanding ability as a member of the Frosh team, "Jim" went on to save many a game for the Brown and White in three years of varsity competition. Always cool and ever alert, he was admired and respected by his opponents as well as by his teammates. But his interest in sports was not limited to the gym floor. He also was a leading figure on the diamond as well as on the intramural gridiron, where he was a member of the effective combination of Comerford and Gillen. To add even more to the picture, "Snatch's" athletic ability, great as it was, did not in the least overshadow his ability to make friends and keep them. His modesty and reserve made him likeable to all, and all respected him for his achievements. His departure this year will indeed be a loss to the college and to every collegian, but more especially to the members of his class.





## WILLIAM MATTHEW CONNORS

*Science*

STANLEY, NEW YORK

In the fall of 1938 there descended into the valley of the Allegheny from Stanley, N. Y., William Matthew Connors. Now, after spending four years in the study of science as a Biology major, he is Stanley's leading candidate in this field. He likes nothing better than a highly technical discussion of biological matters or a philosophical investigation into the nature and principle of synthetic protoplasm. "Bill" aspires to the practice of teaching in his native country, but first has some obligations to fulfill for Uncle Sam. Usually serious-minded, he always has a new angle on any topic under discussion. Although a diligent student, he is far from a social failure; his conquests in the city of Olean bear this out. His dress impeccable, his manner suave, he is always master of any situation. In the line of extra-curricular activities, "Bill" was a member of the Symphonic Band and far-famed Woodwind Quintet in his Freshman year, and this year was Comptroller of the Exchequer for the Tau Chi Sigma. Many a memory will be sure to come to the fore whenever we think of him in the future.



## JOHN FRANCIS CRONIN

*Arts*

BAY SHORE, NEW YORK

A man whom all of us are proud to claim as a friend, "Tim" came to Bonaventure fresh from the public schools of Bay Shore, L. I., "New York City's most pleasant suburb," in his own words. One of four English majors to be graduated in May, he culminated a successful journalistic career as columnist and Assistant Sports Editor of The St. Bona Venture by being appointed in his Senior year to the position of Sports Publicity Director for the college. An ardent advocate of the Arts course, its advantages, and its traditions, "Tim" has been an active member of the Iota Delta Alpha, honorary Arts fraternity. In recognition of his ability as a scribe, he was twice elected Secretary of his class, once Secretary of the Metropolitan Club, and in his Junior year was chosen as a member of the Publicity Committee for the Prom. As captain-manager-coach-player of the "Playboys" for three years, "Tim" has earned himself much praise and some little abuse in the realm of intramural athletics. Forsaking his original plans to teach, he is one of the three Seniors who will attend the Candidates' Class for a commission in the Marine Corps. "Tim" is a man we will remember—we will hear more from him in years to come.



## DOMINIC JAMES DENIO

*Commerce*

WATERVLIET, NEW YORK

It was not long after "Dom" came to us from Watervliet, N. Y., that he began to distinguish himself in both football and basketball. His prowess in both fields aroused the confidence of his teammates, while his presence on the gridiron or gym floor made his opponents uneasy. Probably one of "Dom's" greatest social assets is his skill on the dance floor. As a zealous exponent of the Terpsichorean art, he invaded the ballrooms of the vicinity and immediately became the object of many a local girl's admiration and at the same time the object of her escort's envy. Having concentrated his attention on commercial subjects, "Dom" looks forward to instructing high school students, but will probably lay his plans aside temporarily to take his place as a soldier. Cheerful and congenial, amiable and affable, "Dom" has won many friends both on the campus and abroad during his college career.

## SAVERIO FRANK DI LORENZO

*Science*

FREEHOLD, NEW JERSEY

A figure dashing madly down the corridor, an outburst of mandatory phraseology, or a spine-tingling shout in the morning air, and every Bonaventure man knows that "Savvy" is in the vicinity. His lithe frame is packed with enthusiasm and his usually distinguished appearance often belies his true nature. For four years he has guided the Di Lorenzo "Fighting Irish" (later called the "Romeos") through the intramural athletic campaigns, and in so doing has become a colorful figure on the sidelines. Occasionally, when the situation demanded, he entered the game himself to spur his men on, and at these times has proven that he is no mean hand at basketball. His celerity of articulation is frequently astounding, his candor many times disconcerting. He is always willing to engage in an argument as Breslin can testify, his vehement orations echoing from De La Roche to Devereux. No; the Class of '42 would not be complete without "Savvy." He has indeed been an interesting and enjoyable acquaintance.



## BERNARD CHARLES DOLAN

*Business*

EMPORIUM, PENNSYLVANIA

Dividing his time equally between the college and his home town of Emporium (unincorporated), "Butch," while on campus has been the inseparable companion of his roommate, "Red" Kenny. One of his most unforgettable experiences was his first trip in a plane with his friend "Red" at the controls, trying to entertain him as best he could. He has earned himself the well-deserved title of the most successful Lothario in the Senior Class—his conquests have been numerous and frequent. An Accounting major, tall, bespectacled "Butch" has won the respect and admiration of his fellow business students. Just as the war has so radically changed the plans of all of us, so it has with "Butch"; he had originally intended to continue his studies in the graduate field before the national emergency arose. He should be an efficient and respected officer in our Army; as a Captain in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, "Butch" always presented an imposing and dignified military figure. His pleasant and cheerful personality, his enviable knack for making friends, assure "Butch" of a lasting place in the memories of the graduates of the Class of '42.



## MELVIN QUENTIN EDEL

*Arts*

OLEAN, NEW YORK

"Mel" is to be hailed as the musician of the class, having spent a great deal of his college life "sending out" on his trumpet. In the R.O.T.C. band he showed his ability to interpret martial rhythms; in the Community Symphony he rendered classical compositions with the skill and talent which they demanded; and last, but not least, in local dance orchestras he distinguished himself in "swing." "Mel" could play the best with the best. That part of his time which he did not devote to Sousa, Brahms, or Berlin, he used to pursue the liberal arts course and to learn something about the Field Artillery branch of our army. In order to complete his training in the R.O.T.C. and earn his commission as a Second Lieutenant, "Mel" will probably be a familiar character among the day-hop brigade for a year after graduation, during which time he will work for his Master's degree. Thus the Army is deprived of a bugler, but is given another young officer in exchange.



## GEORGE COLLINS ENGELHARDT

*Business*

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK



With a personality as unfailingly pleasant and amiable as any we have ever encountered, George "Chub" Engelhardt has been one of the outstanding members of his class since that day in the fall of 1938 when he left Syracuse to make St. Bonaventure his home. Having been elected Vice-President of the class in his Freshman year, "Chub" acted as Chairman of the Frosh Frolic; and in his Sophomore year, he was Ticket Chairman for the Harvestivity. Adding to a successful season of intramural sports in his Senior year, "Chub" was elected to the roster of the All Stars in both football and basketball. After having been Secretary of the Central New York Club for two years, "Chub" guided the club's activities as its President during the past year. A Business Administration major, he has been a faithful member of the Beta Beta Chi fraternity. A student in the R.O.T.C., in which he held the rank of Cadet Captain, "Chub's" plans for the immediate future, however, are concerned, not with the business world, but with the Field Artillery in which he will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in June.

## CARL DOMINIC FARGNOLI

*Business*

FAIRPORT, NEW YORK



Carl's sincerity and honesty won him the honor of being Treasurer of his class for the past two years; it also saw him elected to the same position in the Rochester Club last fall. As class Treasurer he insured the financial success of our Junior Prom and aided greatly in the publication of the Bonadieu and in engineering the Senior Ball. In addition to this, acting as President of the Beta Beta Chi, business fraternity, in his Senior year, Carl administered a well-balanced program for its members and was largely responsible for strengthening the organization. However, his ability at figures was not limited to extra-curricular activities; as a commerce student, he was frequently consulted by his cohorts for advice. For four years he played a stellar role on the intramural football field. He also led the class keglers to numerous victories. It can truly be said of Carl that he grew better with age. Like wine, the longer he was around, the more we liked him. Carl was never exactly the loquacious type, but we always knew that when he broke his silence he was worth listening to.

## ALEX NICHOLAS FICZERE

*Arts*

LACKAWANNA, NEW YORK



"Al's" carefree air, coupled with a sense of humor, has been the envy of his classmates since they first met him. After a brilliant high school career in Lackawanna, climaxed by his selection as a member of the All Western New York football team, "Al" came to Bonaventure and shared honors on the gridiron with his companion and roommate, "Jerry" Barrett. Debonair and nonchalant, he has managed to divide his attention between books and the pigskin so well, that he now intends to devote his life to teaching high school in the home town. A student in the Arts course, "Al" chose History as his major and English and Latin as his minors. But his life was not confined to the classroom and gridiron. When the occasion presented itself, he proved that he could "hold his own" with the rest of us along social lines as well. Together with Barrett he added a certain spice and flavor to the class without which it would not have been the same.

## JAMES GERALD FLANAGAN

*Science*

FAIRPORT, NEW YORK

"Jim" will graduate *magna cum laude* in Chemistry in May but he has never exemplified the typically successful Science man: the shut-in, the social recluse, the slaving bookworm; on the other hand, besides maintaining a high scholastic rating, "Jim" has been unusually active in extra-curricular activities. He has enjoyed the unique honor of being twice selected to fill the office of President of the Class of '42—first as a Freshman and again as a Senior. Tall, blond, and athletic, "Jim" has for the past four years exerted a rational influence on "the mob"; his calm cool-headedness, which has served his running-mates in such good stead, will prove an invaluable asset to him when, upon graduation, he receives his commission as a Second Lieutenant. Coming to Bonaventure from the busy hamlet of Fairport, "Jim" served as Vice-President of the Rochester Club during his Senior year. As the mainstay of the erratic but colorful Playboys, he won a coveted berth on the intramural All Stars in basketball this past year. With such a successful undergraduate career as a foundation, "Jim's" edifice of life promises to be an imposing structure.



## CHARLES JOSEPH FLYNN

*Business*

OLEAN, NEW YORK

If we were called upon to suggest an inscription for "Dinny's" tomb, we would not hesitate to propose "Better late than never." After four years at Bonaventure he has probably had "Sarge" fill out more late slips than any other student in the history of the institution. Yet he never gave up his belief that it is better to be ten minutes late than to miss an entire class. We are told that once he even went so far as to hire a taxi so that a certain professor would not be faced by his vacant seat. Handsome and personable, "Dinny" will be graduated this year with a major in Accounting. As a member of the R.O.T.C., he had the distinction not only of being a success in studies, but also of being a model in appearance, wearing the Olive Drab with the dignity which it deserves and bearing himself with a regal poise, befitting a general. There is no doubt in our minds that when "Dinny" enters active service under the stars and stripes, he will merit the same respect from his men which he did from his fellow students.



## EDWARD JAMES FOOTE

*Arts*

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

The present national emergency will rob the legal profession of a promising prospect when "Ed" Foote joins the nation's armed forces after graduation, for he had originally intended to continue his studies in Law School. Purposeful, but in a quiet, unassuming manner, "Ed" is a Sociology major, listing English and Philosophy as his minors. Whenever "the mob" set out on an expedition, he could be found in their midst; "Ed" has indulged in other activities, however, of a less frivolous nature: he has been a member of the Central New York Club and of the Iota Delta Alpha fraternity; he acted as Chairman of the Decoration Committee for the Junior Promenade and served faithfully and well as a member of the Business Staff of the Bonadieu. To all this, add four years of yeoman service with the "Playboys" on the intramural court, and you have some idea of "Ed" Foote—energetic, keen-witted, humorous, and likeable; a man, who, without show or fanfare, has accomplished all he set out to achieve, and has won a lasting place in the memories of all of us.



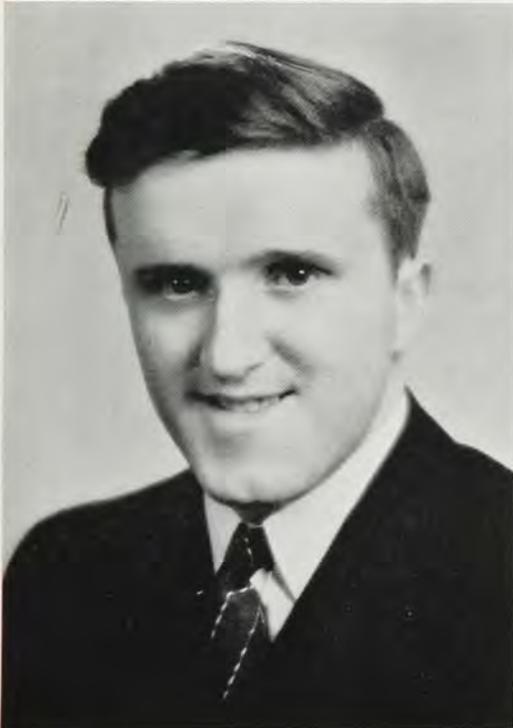


## LEE FROHNAPPEL

*Business*

LIMESTONE, NEW YORK

Possessing an attractive personality, Lee has cheered us many times with his friendly smile and sincere "Hello." This year he made his debut as a soloist with the glee club and contributed much to the success of the spring tour. But we believe that the greatest compliment we can give to Lee is to say that in pursuing the business course with a major in Secretarial Science, he has marked himself as an attentive student and an industrious worker. The only member of the Senior Class from Limestone, Lee attended extension classes at first, but for the last two years has been making the trip to school by day with amazing regularity. He now holds the rank of Cadet Corporal in the R.O.T.C. and will complete the Basic Course in Military Science at the end of this year. Having been close observers of his earnest and constant application to his work, we are not slow in forecasting that Lee will be a credit to his class and his school.



## FRANCIS EARL GARDNER

*Arts*

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

"Gardy" came to Bona's three years ago from the "Little Sem" in Buffalo, and brought with him an unusual knack for picking up strange nicknames. Despite his apparently care-free attitude, he is always dependable "when the chips are down." He is noted for the small amount of study he puts in to digest a particularly difficult question, and for sparkling "commercials" on Buffalo's beautiful weather. Always cheerful, but not shallow, always sound and penetrating, but not artificial, "Gardy" has struck that happy medium so that it is a pleasure to have him for a friend. He likes to spend his spare time on the gym floor and in the swimming pool—astounding himself with some of the things he can do. He picks beautiful days to go on hikes—says they give him an opportunity to appreciate nature. He spends his summers catechizing and his Christmas vacations misleading mailmen. If he sticks to his disposition he will never make enemies.



## THOMAS CLARK GEDDES

*Arts*

BRADFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

Whenever there is a discussion on sports of any kind—especially baseball and boxing—"Tom" is a good authority to quote. His memory never fails when it comes to a question of batting averages or golden gloves. Nor does it fail him in the classroom—well do we remember his twelve minor prophets. "Tom" is industrious, serious, with the same stable vigor in everything he does, whether it be an assignment for Sociology, winning a place among the honor students, or making plans for picnics. His industry has earned him the position of Business Manager of the "Vox Regis," where his promoting ability is well appreciated. On the hardwood, "Tom" is a worthy opponent and made quite a name for himself in intramurals before transferring to the west wing. He hails from Bradford and is proud of it—spends his summers around oil wells and pipe line factories. We do not promise primacy to "Tom," but we know that he will attain the things he seeks.

## HARRY WALTER GENT

*Arts*

FRANKLIN, PENNSYLVANIA

We can envision, on a day in the none too distant future when Harry shall have made his mark in the world—we can envision the dispute that will arise between the University of Notre Dame and St. Bonaventure College concerning which institution shall claim Harry and his accomplishments as its own. For Harry joined our class three years ago after spending his Freshman year at Notre Dame; in a very short time, however, he had entered industriously into campus life. In his Sophomore year he was active in the Iota Delta Alpha fraternity and in the Forensic Group; as a Junior, he was News Editor of the St. Bona Venture and a valuable addition to the Decoration Committee for the Prom; this year, he was President of his fraternity, Editor of the Bonadieu, and was elected to "Who's Who." An English major who will graduate *magna cum laude*, Harry had intended to enter the teaching profession, but—*c'est la guerre*. Personable and pleasant, a speaker and writer of no mean ability, a brilliant student, he has indeed been worth knowing.



## HUGH JOSEPH GILLEN

*Arts*

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

It was not long after Hugh came to college that Bonaventure began to realize that Paterson had not yet exhausted its worthwhile contributions to her ranks. Short and aggressive, Hugh has been a dominant member of his class for four years. As a member of the Class of '42, he was able to strike a happy medium between his attention to studies and social activities, neither allowing his extra-curricular expeditions to interfere with his classes, nor his classes to confine him to a secluded scholastic life. In intramural athletics Hugh was half of the starring duet of Comerford and Gillen on the gridiron, and drew attention as one of Di Lorenzo's "Fighting Irish" on the basketball court. On account of his diversified interests and his versatility he was admired by all his classmates—by the carefree collegians and the hard-working scholars, as well as by those who knew every date and event on the social calendar. With History as his major, Hugh thought somewhat of sharing his knowledge with high school students but is expected to be found serving his country shortly after graduation.



## LEO ANTHONY GREGORY

*Arts*

AVOCA, PENNSYLVANIA

"Greg" is another athlete from the Pennsylvania coal fields who saw three years service with the Indian varsity as fullback. His line plunges against Canisius during his last year were largely responsible for the wide margin of victory achieved by the Bonamen, and won him a berth on the All Little Three Team. During the first half he ripped the Griffin line to shreds and though he appeared on the field only once after half time, on that occasion he was the chief blocker on Blair's sixty-seven yard touchdown run. His closest cohort, both on the gridiron and off, was Frank Zabowski, and together they presented a remarkable duet on the Bonaventure campus. A member of the Arts course concentrating on History, "Greg" qualified for a teacher's certificate this spring. However, his ambition is to contribute to the defense of America by joining the Navy's physical fitness program in the capacity of an instructor. We know without any hesitation that whatever branch of the service "Greg" enters he will prove himself worthy of praise.





## BERNARD WALTER GRIFFIN

*Business*

GREAT VALLEY, NEW YORK

Though ordinarily quiet and reserved, "Bernie" evidences an uncanny familiarity with the dictionary when he breaks his silence. He not only has the custom of using large words frequently, but also has the ability to use them well on the proper occasion. At times "Bernie" has shown his skill in composing poetry, and we hear that a great part of his interest lies in this field. Considering this, we are not at all surprised to find that one of his minors is English, although his greatest concern is along the commerce line as an Accounting major. He is another of the Seniors fortunate enough to be receiving his commission as a Second Lieutenant upon graduation, and will enter active service with the Army in June. In spite of the fact that he had to travel twenty-five miles to be present at classes, "Bernie's" attendance was as consistent as that of many boarding students. His membership in the Delta Sigma Beta fraternity served as his social outlet at college. We hope he finds the thing in life which he desires most and undoubtedly deserves.

## RUSSELL BARTHOLOMEW HAHN

*Arts*

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY



"Russ," a hefty tackle on the Brown and White eleven, achieved his greatest glory at Bonaventure as the man with the educated toe. It was "Russ" who broke all existing records for conversions in Buffalo's Civic Stadium early last November, when he was successful in five out of six attempts for the extra point, four of them being consecutive. During the basketball season he participated in intramural games as a member of the "Unknowns" and this year was high point man in the intramural league. He also was a prominent figure as he trotted up and down the court, while refereeing the preliminaries in Butler Gym along with his friend and cohort "Sully" Stankavitch. Carefree, jolly, and rotund, "Russ" has a smile which spreads over his broad face and transmits its cheer to all those around him. Though he has already been drafted by the Detroit Lions professional football team, "Russ" is about to be drafted by Uncle Sam as well. We feel certain that the same spirit and enthusiasm which he might have manifested on the "pro" gridiron will be doubled when he begins serving his country as a soldier.

## JOHN ARNO HAMMOND

*Science*

ELLCOTTVILLE, NEW YORK



Short on size but long on ability, "Gentleman John" has made his presence felt in the ranks of the Class of '42. A product of nearby Ellicottville, his record for week-ends has never been surpassed. However, between week-ends "Buck" has aided the Tau Chi Sigma first as Secretary and then as Vice-President, representing that Fraternity on the Inter-Fraternity Council. Although it practically towers above him, he has always shown himself the master of his tenor sax. "Buck" often sat down with his pipe in his mouth and out of the smoke rings nonchalantly gathered the solutions to his Chemistry and Math problems. After fulfilling his obligations to Uncle Sam, he plans to teach in his native high school. Easy-going and unperturbed, "Buck" will find no difficulty surmounting the hurdles of the future. His conservative character has been the guiding influence of Room 233. His nickname—well we never did find out its origin. But one thing is sure: "Buck" has filled a big gap in our four years of College life.

## JOHN EUGENE JACKSON

*Business*

ST. MARYS, PENNSYLVANIA

John's football career at Bonaventure was brought to a sudden end by a leg injury received in his Junior year, but he came back this term to be Freshman coach. The aggressive, oratorical type, he aspires to enter politics some time in the future, and in preparation for this he has learned to handle his cigar with the art becoming a successful politician. As proof of his popularity, he was elected Treasurer of his class in his Sophomore year and helped sponsor the Harvestivity in that capacity. As a Senior, he was appointed Cadet First Lieutenant in the R.O.T.C., and had the honor of escorting the honorary colonel to the Military Ball at the end of January. In the role of a student John concerned himself with the study of business, majoring in Business Administration. In order to get his commission as a Second Lieutenant in May, John underwent an operation this spring to correct the leg injury which he suffered on the gridiron. To this forceful and dominant character of our class, we wish a continuation of the success which he enjoyed in college.

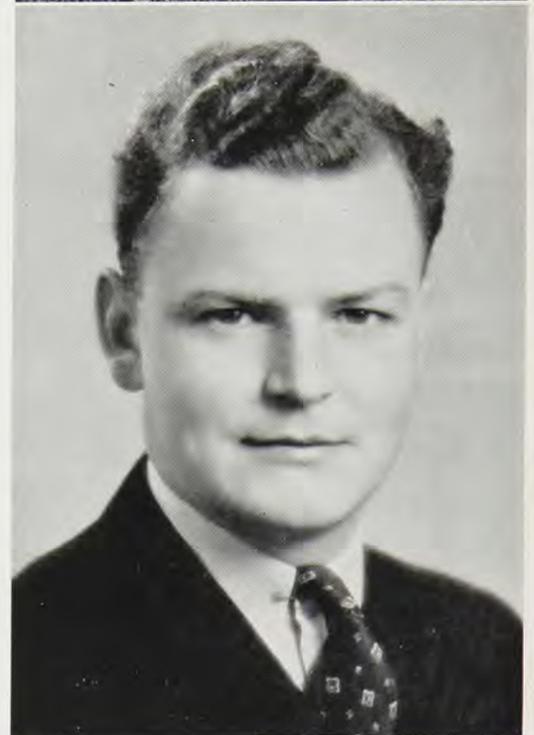


## FRANCIS LEWIS KENNY

*Business*

ENON VALLEY, PENNSYLVANIA

Francis "Red" Kenny is possibly the strangest living argument against the theory that "you can't take the farm away from the boy," for he stepped easily and quickly from the farm to the drawing room; as debonair, urbane, and sophisticated as the life-long cosmopolitan "Red" has offered his roommate, "Butch" Dolan, serious competition for the title of Outstanding Lothario of the class. Majoring in Business Administration and Accounting, "Red" was elected to "Who's Who" in his Senior year, was Chairman of the Reception Committee for the Junior Prom, and for four years answered the roll call at the weekly meetings of the Beta Beta Chi fraternity. For four years he has been Captain and the crack shot of the Pistol Team; for the same length of time he has tooted a mean trumpet for the College Band and served as Business Manager for this group for three years. Although he will receive a Second Lieutenant's Commission in the Field Artillery, "Red" intends to transfer to the Air Corps, having uncovered a liking and ability for this field through two years of extensive flying as a private pilot. Calm, unperturbable, "Red" will be a valuable addition to the "Keep 'em Flying" boys.



## FRANCIS GERARD KRAMPF

*Science*

ALLEGANY, NEW YORK

"Frank" is Allegany's one and only contribution to Bonaventure's Post Office and science department. For eight semesters he has divided his time between his duties as a postal clerk and his class work as a Chemistry major. Industrious and reliable, "Frank" is completely sincere and conscientious in whatever he sets out to do. But although he is serious, "Frank" is the possessor of a genial personality and an affable nature. Outside the Post Office and Chemistry laboratory he showed his skill on the gym floor as one of the day-hop basketeers, and was selected to represent the commuters in their game with the All-Star intramural team of the boarding students. Despite the fact that he is often compelled to deliver mail to St. Elizabeth's, he is out and out a misogynist. Never one to pass up an argument, he has frequently caused certain professors a great deal of discomfort with challenging questions and inquiries. A true friend and an earnest worker, having the courage of his own convictions, "Frank" is well qualified to face the problems of the future.





## WILLIAM HOWARD MEEGAN

*Arts*

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

"Bill's" friendly attitude and pleasant disposition have made him the most popular student of the Class of '42. His achievements and the honors he has attained during his college life bear witness to this fact. For two years he was elected to the Senate by the student body, first serving as Treasurer of that group and later as Freshman Advisor. Besides, he was twice chosen to be listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Modest and unpretentious, he has won the esteem not only of his fellow classmates and the underclassmen, but also of the lay and clerical faculty. As a student in the liberal arts course, "Bill's" main interest lies in the field of Sociology. This year he was elected President of the Buffalo Club and Treasurer of the Iota Delta Alpha fraternity, as further proof of the admiration in which he is held by his fellow collegians. He has ever been a faithful, but silent worker in any function of the school or undertaking of his class. His contagious smile and agreeable nature will assure his recognition in the world of tomorrow.



## RAYMOND ARTHUR MICHAUD

*Science*

SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

"Ray" is well on his way towards realizing his ambition to be a doctor, planning to continue his medical education at Tufts after he receives his Bachelor of Science degree in May. Having been a member of the Brown Indian backfield as a halfback for two seasons, he was forced to retire from varsity competition this year as the result of a back injury. Though he was always keenly interested in athletics, "Ray" was nevertheless serious about his classes and will be graduated with honors. But not only was he athletic and studious, but also well liked by the students who twice voted him to be Student Senator. During his second term he acted as Secretary of the Senate, fulfilling his duties with the same thoroughness which marked all his work. As Chairman of the Favor Committee for the Junior Prom, "Ray" selected the most attractive favor ever presented at the dance since it first took its place on the social calendar. "Ray's" likeable nature, combined with his spirit of perseverance, will place him high in the profession of his choice.



## CONRAD FRANCIS MICHIELSON

*Science*

SMETHPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

A straightforward, aggressive manner, a personality that is at once cheerful and serious, a scientific aptitude that is the envy of his classmates, that is Conrad "Mike" Michielson, diminutive Chemistry major from the Keystone State. "Mike" lists as his minors Biology, Philosophy and Education; in the latter he has a minor towards his Master's degree. An outstanding athlete in high school, fleet-footed "Mike" has burned up the gridiron in four years of intramural competition. He was a member of the R.O.T.C., holding the rank of Cadet Captain and Battery Commander of Battery C during the past year, and was active in the newly-formed Officers' Club. As a Sophomore, he was energetic in committee work for the Harvestivity; as a Junior, he served on the Ticket Committee for the Prom. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, and photography; besides, he has done a lot of saxophoning for the College band and jazz orchestra. We will miss "Mike," but we know that he will never be in need of friends nor will his accomplishments be few in number.

## RICHARD WILLIAM MULLEN

*Science*

JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

Another Bonaventure constituent from Jamestown, "Dick" has been outstanding for his quiet attitude and inimitable ability to get things done. A ceaseless worker, he saw no problem too complex to be solved. The enthusiasm and ambition with which he tackled an assignment was akin to that one reads about in books. He was nicknamed "Horizontal," but those who gave him this moniker must never have seen him toiling into the wee hours of the morning preparing the next day's work. A member of the Alpha Kappa Mu, Pre-Med fraternity, "Dick's" ideal is to become a doctor, and from our knowledge of him we all agree that he deserves nothing but the best. Despite his deep interest in studies he was always on hand, a loyal supporter of any venture. His sincerity is surpassed only by his generosity. A ready listener to everyone's troubles, he performs favors before the recipient can request them. To know him is to admire him. With his ready smile and complaisant nature he has crept into our hearts—a friend to whom we regret we must say "Good-bye."



## PAUL HARRY OLMSTED

*Arts*

BRADFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

Paul proved to us that something good can come out of Bradford. Nor does he hesitate to tell us of its necessity to progress in science, culture, and civilization in general. An arts man through and through, Paul was a member of the Iota Delta Alpha, honorary arts fraternity, during the two years he spent among the collegians. He is full of the spirit that any task must be done right or not at all. This idea, carried over into his studies, put him in the ranks of the honor students. Paul loves nothing better than a good argument and because of his persistence usually comes out on top. On account of his ability to lead a discussion, his fellow seminarians elected him Vice-President of the St. Catherine Philosophical Society. If you have ever frequented the golf course, you must have seen Paul at least once or twice driving down the fairway and putting across the green. His usual persistency does not lessen his enjoyment of the game but rather adds a zest to it. Tenacity is Paul's most noticeable characteristic and he has turned it into a very useful one. We know his achievements in the priesthood will be numerous.



## THOMAS JOSEPH ORGAN

*Science*

CENTRAL ISLIP, NEW YORK

For four years "Tom" has pursued his studies unobtrusively, so unobtrusively in fact that one might have forgotten that he was around. But such did not happen in "Tom's" case. His outstanding work in his Physics major classifies him as one of the intelligentsia of the class. In his Junior year he guided the Math-Physics Club in the capacity of President. However, "All work and no play" has not been his rule. Many are the trips he has made to the neighboring city. These trips have been fruitful too, for he now has marital aspirations. All one has to do is mention Spectroscopy and "Tom" is off on a discussion of this topic, a discussion that proves interesting and oftentimes amazing. He is also a master of ballroom technique, his favorite being the well-known "Peabody." Never one to miss a social event, his maxim is "Work hard, play hard." "Tom" hails from the Metropolitan area, Long Island to be specific. Many are the tales told about his home region by this gentleman from Down State. A capable and untiring worker, "Tom" should find little difficulty solving the problems of the future.





## EUGENE JAMES O'SULLIVAN

*Arts*

FRANKLIN, PENNSYLVANIA

"Sully's" activities have been so varied and his achievements so numerous that he has won the esteem and respect of every member of his class. A liberal arts student with English as his major, he will be graduated with honors when he receives his Bachelor's degree in May. For the past two years he has held the position of Editor-in-Chief of the St. Bona Venture and this year also served on the editorial staff of the Bonadieu. In addition to this, he was a member of the radio staff and of the debating team, possessing an eloquent speaking voice and outstanding oratorical ability. Not confining his efforts to the more intellectual aspects of college life, he was a member of "Tim" Cronin's "Playboys" for two seasons of intramural basketball. Playing an important part in the reorganization of the Iota Delta Alpha fraternity, he was elected to fill the office of Vice-President in his Senior year. Handsome and well-dressed, "Sully's" distinguished appearance combined with his poise, composure, and social sense assure a place of distinction for him somewhere in the future. We are fortunate that he is a member of the Class of '42.



## THOMAS MARY PLUNKETT

*Arts*

TURTLE POINT, PENNSYLVANIA

"Tom" is still trying to figure out the number of miles he has travelled in dayhopping between Turtle Point and Bona's. Two years ago, though, he moved in as a resident in the wing across the way, and has honored us with his presence on the campus ever since. Intelligence, sincerity, a quiet determination, and an unlimited sense of appreciation are Tom's good qualities. No one has ever remarked any bad ones. One of that rare species that are quiet and unassuming yet ever make their presence felt, "Tom" is a true friend where friendship counts the most. We like him for his good advice and for his priceless aid during those study sessions on the-night-before-the-morning-after. "Tom's" philosophical leanings found their expression in his position as President of the St. Catherine Philosophical Society. Besides philosophy, his prime interest lies in an unceasing study of the "Book called Holy." He likes to prove his arguments with biblical quotations and impress his audience with oratorical gestures. He never hesitates to expound the good benefits of farm life in general, and hay mowing in particular.



## KENNETH ARNOLD RHOADES

*Business*

BRADFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

"Kenny" started his college career as a science student at Grove City College, thought better of the whole affair, and transferred to Bona's and to the business course, where he has established an enviable four year record as a major in Business Administration. Having chosen Accounting and Philosophy as his minors, "Kenny" will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce. Seen constantly in the company of one of the following day-hops, John Ritter, Lee Frohnappel, "Ed" Vena, Gray Smith or Percy Sprague, "Kenny" was active in day-student affairs, and was an important factor in the reorganization and rejuvenation of the Delta Sigma Beta fraternity. His Chevrolet, which served him so well in his daily commuting from Bradford, has also been his means of transportation on many a full-laden, mad trip to Boston. Calm and debonair, "Kenny" has always been a model of sartorial perfection and man-about-town suavity, establishing an equally admirable record in his social and scholastic endeavors. The Class of '42 is grateful for having known him.

## JOHN M. RITTER

*Business*

OLEAN, NEW YORK

"Johnny" was one of the most popular members of his class, despite the fact that he was a day student and that his activities in Olean allowed him to spend little time on the campus. The respect in which he was held by his fellow students was demonstrated when he was elected President of his class and of his fraternity, the Delta Sigma Beta, in his Junior year. As class President, he guided the destinies of his constituents through the maze of preparations leading to the Junior Prom; the success of that dance speaks well of his executive ability. As President of Delta Sigma Beta, he was instrumental in bringing that fraternity to the fore in campus activities. To this Accounting major, the business world should present no difficulties, for, armed with his Bachelor of Business Administration degree, always impeccably tailored and groomed, always ready with the "mot juste," tall, handsome "Johnny" will overcome all his problems with his usual brilliant aggressiveness, his acknowledged speaking ability, and pleasant charm.



## BERNARD PAUL ROKOSKI

*Science*

DU BOIS, PENNSYLVANIA

Tall, blond, and muscular, "Rock" has seen three years service as a member of the football and basketball teams. He climaxed his career on the court this year by being high scorer for the Brown Indians and one of the leading collegiate scorers in the vicinity. Intending to follow the dental profession, "Rock" will be awarded a Bachelor of Science degree with a Biology major in May. Afterwards he plans to attend Dental School at the University of Pittsburgh. In his Sophomore year he was chosen Vice-President of his class and this term was elected Prefect of the Third Order. He was also honored in his Senior year by being listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." His greatest claim to social fame is his ability as a dancer. "Rock" enjoyed a well-balanced life as a collegian at Bonaventure, knowing just what importance to attach to classes, athletics, and social activities. His spirit of study and attention to classes will see him a long way in his chosen field.



## HERBERT ROSSBERG

*Arts*

CAMILLUS, NEW YORK

There was a great noise and cheering and fanfare abroad in the land on the day "Herb" made his initial appearance on the stage of life, for his birthday occurred on the Fourth of July, nineteen hundred and twenty. Apparently he was frightened by that noise and bluster on his natal day, for he seems to have a deep dislike for the unseemly ostentatious, epitomizing all that is quiet, reserved, and unobtrusive. Coming to St. Bonaventure from St. Michael's College at the inception of his Senior year, "Herb" was a Philosophy major, the only one in the Class of '42, and pursued his minors in the fields of English and French. Hailing, as he does, from Camillus, a suburb of Syracuse, "Herb," quite logically, is a member of the Central New York Club; he also devoted much of his time and attention to the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, serving as art editor of the "Mission Cross," official organ of that group. His artistic ability was demonstrated to its best advantage in his designing of a stained glass window for the stage setting of one of the productions of the Bonaventure Players. We have one regret concerning our acquaintance with "Herb" and that is that it has been too brief.





## ANTHONY JOSEPH ROSSI

*Arts*

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

"Tony" came to us from Rochester at the beginning of his Junior year, having spent his first two years of college at St. Bernard's. From his first day on the campus "Tony" demonstrated an ease and facility in adapting himself to the new surroundings and in forming new friendships which will continue long after his graduation. An inveterate and confirmed card player, he won himself something of a dubious reputation because of his unorthodox bids and confusing plays at bridge. A History major in the arts course, "Tony" was one of the most loyal exponents of the value of liberal arts and an enthusiastic member of the Rochester Club. For two years a vociferous and gesticulating debater on the Forensic Group, he also served as a staff writer for The St. Bona Venture. "Tony's" two terms of service with the college R.O.T.C. unit, from which he emerged a Corporal, will prove invaluable to him when he enters our armed forces after graduation. Pleasant, amiable, talented, and always appreciative of things aesthetic, we wish we could have been acquainted with "Tony" much longer.



## WILLIAM ALBERT SEEGLITZ

*Science*

PEABODY, MASSACHUSETTS

Looks, personality, versatility; put them all together and you have "Big Bill," our genial Senate Vice-President. Although a science man, and a scholarly one, Bill has had time to distinguish himself outside the classroom. For three seasons a member of the Brown Indians football aggregation, this year he took over the duties of Trainer for the Tribe. His personality and abilities not only won him the coveted office of Vice-President of the Student Senate, but have furthered his social endeavors in the surrounding countryside. For four years he has made his home with "Babe" Michaud, another New Englander, and many an historical chapter has been written by this duo. A giant socially as well as physically, "Bill," nevertheless, has not neglected the books, and upon graduation plans to take up the study of medicine at Boston University. Usually seen studying the mysteries of Biology with Michaud and Wild or hatching out a scheme with Tofany, he completes any group with his ready smile and tincture of wit. Our confidence and best wishes go to you, "Bill."



## JAMES HAROLD SHEA

*Business*

BRADFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

After spending three and a half years as a boarding student, "Jim" left the campus in January to exchange "I do's" and take upon himself the responsibilities of married life. However, he continued his studies as a day-hop and will be the recipient of a Bachelor of Business Administration degree on the day of graduation. An amateur golfer himself, he acted as manager of the Bonaventure golf team during the 1941 season, arranging a schedule which saw the golfers meeting various college teams throughout New York State. He was twice chosen as one of the school's representatives in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." In the capacity of Co-Chairman of the Patron Ticket Committee for the Junior Prom, "Jim" worked so capably that a new record was set for future classes to aim at. Friendly and self-possessed, "Jim" believes in enjoying life fully and in seeing that others do so as well. His impeccable dress and striking appearance will be great assets in the business world where his achievements will, without a doubt, be noteworthy and numerous.

## DEFOREST ADELBERT SMITH

*Science*

SHINGLEHOUSE, PENNSYLVANIA

On September twenty-ninth, 1938, a blond-haired, serious-looking boy entered the portals of St. Bonaventure College. He didn't have much to say, nor has he said much since. His actions have spoken louder than mere words. Deforest has let his scholastic achievements speak for themselves—and loudly have they done so. It was not long after his arrival that his classmates became aware of the fact that this young man was no mere lad in intelligence. His ability to solve the intricacies of Mathematics and other scientific subjects made him a leading student in the Science Department. While other students followed their playful pastimes, "Dee" was satisfied to pore over a Math problem. If he couldn't solve a problem, other students didn't try. His sense of humor and amiable nature have livened many a dull moment and served to bolster our hopes in the face of scholastic onslaught. His extreme modesty, surpassed only by his intelligence, has filled us, all the more, with admiration for him. We feel sure that "Dee" will find little difficulty in the future. To him we wish all the success that is bound to be his. One can ask no more.



## NOEL GRAY SMITH

*Science*

ARCADE, NEW YORK

If anyone should entertain any doubts about Gray's scholastic ability, he has but to remember that for two months prior to his graduation, Gray was teaching science in the high school of a neighboring community, at the same time continuing to attend classes at the college and to maintain a rather strenuous social schedule in Olean. Gray had intended to make teaching his life work, but, since he is a Cadet Major in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, he will of course be commissioned a Second Lieutenant upon graduation and will report for active duty with the Field Artillery. A Chemistry major, and a right smart one at that, diminutive Gray has played an important role in the revitalization of the Delta Sigma Beta, honorary day student fraternity. Still another activity in which Gray was interested was the Forensic Group, debating with a persuasive voice and forceful gestures that won many a contest for his team. Charming and debonair, always well-groomed, Gray and his sly, rib-tickling sense of humor, his painstaking striving after knowledge will go far. Remember, we knew you when. S'long.



## PERCY HAROLD SPRAGUE

*Business*

DUKE CENTER, PENNSYLVANIA

After receiving a degree as Bachelor of Business Administration upon graduation, Percy will be prepared to sally forth into the world of comptometers and stock tickers to take his place among business men. However, he will have to delay his plans in the field of Commerce until the war is over, for he will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery and begin active service in the Army immediately after leaving Bonaventure. Unobtrusive and good-natured, Percy has those attractive personal characteristics which insure success for the modern college graduate. Tall, slender, and well-groomed, he usually arrived on campus at approximately five minutes before eight every morning, ready to begin his daily schedule as a student. Even the tire shortage did not affect Percy's daily trips from Duke Center to Bona's. Always willing to discuss any problem that might be presented, Percy was frequently seen debating with a fellow student or a professor. His individualism and determination will be strong factors in securing for him the realization of his dreams and plans.





## DANIEL LOUIS SPRISLER

*Business*

HAMBURG, NEW YORK

Those who are really not well acquainted with "Dan" are apt to receive a mistaken impression of this Business Administration major: apparently he is all gaiety and laughter—we have all witnessed and enjoyed the displays of his sparkling wit which is at its best when he is crossing mental foils with "Bill" Bowler, his opponent in many a battle of *bon mots*: few of us, however, are aware of the more serious side of his nature, the application and determination which have enabled him to establish a fine scholastic record. We all remember "Dan" for his faithful work on the Orchestra Committee for the Junior Prom. In intramural basketball and football he was especially proficient, winning a berth on the All-Star teams in both these sports. Together with his work in the Buffalo Club and in the Beta Beta Chi, "Dan" lists as his extra-curricular activities his adventures with "the mob." Witty, loquacious, fun-loving, but, at the same time, serious and capable—that is "Dan" Sprissler.



## JOSEPH VICTOR STANKAVITCH

*Arts*

WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

"Sully" had the reputation of being the heaviest man on the Bonaventure eleven, holding down the left side of the line in the tackle position. Probably "Sully's" greatest thrill during his gridiron career came when he received a kickoff during one of the Little Three games in Buffalo in his Junior year. His interest in athletics did not at all cease with the end of the football schedule, but carried over into the basketball season when he engaged in competition on the intramural court as one of the "Unknowns." Scholastically, "Sully's" interest was in the field of liberal arts in which he pursued a major in Ancient Languages. If he is not taken into the Army as a draftee, he has an opportunity to try out for the Detroit Lions. His burly figure has been a familiar sight on the college grounds for the last four years, serving to identify him from one end of the campus to the other. Perpetually genial and always on hand with a cheery response, "Sully" has shown himself to be a big man with a big heart.



## HARRY EDWARD STARTSMAN

*Science*

ASHTABULA, OHIO

Ohio may well be proud of its sole representative in the Class of '42. This mighty mite who is forever singing the praises of his home town, Ashtabula, is the only cadet in the college R.O.T.C. ever to be accepted for a permanent commission in the United States Army. Although a Chemistry major and a brother in the Alpha Kappa Mu fraternity, Harry has had thoughts for things other than textbooks and test tubes: he sang a deep and thundering bass in Father Claude's glee club and took part in many of this priest's famous skits. Dividing his time and company between Blood and Tofany, whom he has joined on many a scientific venture, and his roommate "Tim" Cronin, whom he has accompanied on many an expedition that could scarcely be termed scientific, Harry has enjoyed a full, well rounded scholastic and social career here at Bona's. When he enters the Army in June, we will lose a trusted and reliable friend—the world of science will lose a capable and industrious worker.

## JOHN A. STILL

*Science*

BRADFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

Good-looking and well-dressed, always in a hurry, but still having time to voice a pleasant "Hello," serious, yet carefree—that is "Jack." Although he has been dashing to Bona's from across the state line to attend classes, he has still found time to conduct a mortician's establishment in his native Bradford. "Jack's" educational pursuits have been confined chiefly to the Chemistry and Physics labs; his social pursuits have covered points from New York to Chicago. Possessed of a magnetic personality, his hobby is promoting—usually some civic cause. Despite the fact that most of his classes were at night, we came to know him almost as well as if he lived next door. Many are the enjoyable confabs we have had with this personable gentleman, another one of us who wears the Olive Drab of the R.O.T.C. He was always an ardent supporter of Bonaventure activities and is probably the big reason why the Oil Metropolis is Bonaventure conscious. We regret having to part company with you, "Jack," but like all good things our comradeship and fellowship must come to an end.



## ARTHUR THOMAS SULLIVAN

*Arts*

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Out of the obscure recesses of South Buffalo comes "Sully" to glean what stray pearls of wisdom roll his way. His pet likes are Notre Dame and sports—and any heckler of the Irish is sure to ruffle him. Another "Little Sem" man, he seems to be just as proficient on the playing field as in the classroom. He prefers to do things one-handed. Industrious and quiet, with a streak of the do-or-die attitude, "Sul" bruises with facility but heals with celerity. A valuable man in the choir, he practices twelve hours a day—sometimes more. Ace softball pitcher, expert football passer, high scorer in basketball, champion tennis player in "sem," spin artist in ping-pong—these are some of the titles he holds in the field of sports. In his lessons "Sul" demonstrates the same mastery. His classmates have spent three years trying to find out what he cannot do. "Sully" adapts himself to any situation, whether it be physical or mental, easy or difficult. With this characteristic he should not have much trouble once he leaves Bona's.



## VICTOR JOSEPH TOFANY

*Science*

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

"Vic" reached the zenith of a prosperous and promising career as an undergraduate by being selected by his fellow students to be their representative as President of the Student Senate. Holding the highest position to be attained by a student on the Bonaventure campus, "Vic" acquitted himself well as he engineered numerous school activities and acted as the spokesman for the collegians on many occasions. Although his duties along this line took up much of his time, he still was able to maintain a high average while majoring in Chemistry and will be listed among the honor graduates in May. This year he was chosen by his fraternity brothers to act as their delegate on the Inter-Fraternity Council, and to him goes a great deal of the credit for the success of the school's first Inter-Fraternity Ball. A Cadet Captain in the R.O.T.C., "Vic" will be another of the Bonamen to assume the rank of Second Lieutenant at the close of his college days. A born leader and an industrious scholar with an amiable personality, "Vic" is certain to be held in high regard by his men, his fellow officers, and his superiors.





## HUGH HENRY TYNDALL

*Business*

WEEHAWKEN, NEW JERSEY

Possibly the most apt phrase ever employed to describe "Hughie" Tyndall was the term applied to him a few years ago by one of the local belles—"Oooh, doesn't that Hugh Tyndall look just like a Greek god!" Sigh! The close friend and roommate of "Joe" Cassidy, this blond giant will receive a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree at graduation, and soon after will put his knowledge of business into practical use in the Quartermaster Corps, to which he has been transferred from the Field Artillery as a Second Lieutenant. He found his athletic forte in basketball, playing four years in the Brown and White under "Mike" Reilly. Always a stellar player at center, lanky "Hughie" will long be remembered for his brilliant defensive play in the Oregon State game, in which he held the highly-touted Mandic to six points. He has talents in other fields, however, having sung a pleasant tenor in the glee club for four years. That is what he did; this is what he is: six-foot-three of husky, blond athlete with an engaging smile and a fun-loving, wise-cracking way about him.

## EDWARD VENA

*Business*

OLEAN, NEW YORK



President of the Delta Sigma Beta fraternity, "Ed" stood out as the champion of the day students during his Senior year, molding their organization into a unified group and making its presence felt among the other clubs of the college. His fellow day-hops named him as one of their representatives on the Inter-Fraternity Council and in this capacity he served as Chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Ball, insuring its success both socially and financially. In the second semester of this term they honored him still more by picking him to uphold their cause as a Student Senator. As a business student, "Ed" was known above all for the effort he put forth in his studies and for his close and continuous attention to things scholastic. His administrative ability, along with his winning ways and engaging smile, will guarantee his success in the world of finance. "Ed", however, will probably be called to the colors before he is given a chance to demonstrate his ability as a business man. But though he must temporarily set aside his original plans, we know that when he returns he will acquit himself with credit in whatever position he acquires.

## ERNEST SALVATORE VENA

*Science*

OLEAN, NEW YORK



"Ernie" has made the most of his four years at Bonaventure, acquiring an amazing collection of intellectual morsels in a variety of subjects. Always a willing participant in any worthwhile discussion, he reasons out the "whys and wherefores" of all his conclusions and then proceeds to impart them to those gathered around. The possessor of a smooth, flowing speaking voice, and endowed with oratorical skill, "Ernie" was a member of the local radio staff. He also contributed a pleasant tenor to the glee club. As a student, "Ernie" has concentrated his study in the field of Chemistry, yet at the same time he has shown his scholastic worth in other spheres as well. After four years of outstanding achievement in the classroom, he will leave Bona's as an honor graduate. Another Senior from Olean, "Ernie" has cooperated in all the activities of the Delta Sigma Beta, day student fraternity. Cultured and refined, with a classical appearance, he is to be admired as a scholar and to be valued as a friend.

## STANLEY B. VICTOR

*Business*

GOWANDA, NEW YORK

"Good old Saint Nick" was in an over-generous mood one Christmas day some twenty odd years ago when he presented Mr. and Mrs. Victor with a bouncing baby boy whose first act in this life was to manifest a pleasant grin which won the hearts of all who saw him. That baby was our "Stan" and he has been laughing his way into the hearts of all of us ever since we met him. He won recognition as Vice-President of his class during his Senior year and was instrumental in the success of all of the class functions during the past term. An extremely capable Business Administration scholar, "Stan" has been acting as student instructor in commercial subjects for the past two years: a true indication of the trust placed in him by his professors. As aggressive and forceful in the uniform of the Field Artillery, as he was for four years as fullback and quarterback in the Brown and White garb, "Stan" was also a stand-out in intramural competition. To "Stan" we say goodbye—to quiet, efficient, capable, willing-to-help, "Stan," bonadieu.



## JOHN EUGENE WARD

*Science*

GREAT VALLEY, NEW YORK

John's education was cut short in mid-April when he was called by his draft board and assumed the role of a twenty-one-dollars-a-month man. Up until that time he had been interested primarily in the problems of Chemistry, while carrying minors in Mathematics and Education. Aspiring to be a pedagogue, he spent several hours this spring instructing high school pupils in order to qualify for a teacher's certificate. When John was not attending classes, he could usually be discovered talking over the merits of Great Valley and Ellicottville with "Buck" Hammond. Together they added some local color to room 233. John was always on hand to engage in a philosophical discussion or to suggest remedies for the modern educational system. Traveling daily from his home town to school, he was enrolled as a brother in the Delta Sigma Beta, the commuters' fraternity. Serious as a student, loyal as a friend, ever genial and agreeable, John is well-equipped to take his place among college graduates.



## ALFRED EDWIN WICHROWSKI

*Science*

LACKAWANNA, NEW YORK

"Al" had the honor of being the first member of our class to receive his diploma. Having enlisted in the Marines with the intention of entering the Candidates' Class for those seeking a commission, "Al" was called by the "Leathernecks" before he was able to complete his Senior year. This son of the Brown and White was a triple threat man—scholastically, socially, and athletically. Pursuing the science course with Chemistry as his major, he was a firm believer in the importance of study; yet he still found time to attend the various social events throughout the year. Every fall he donned his football outfit to go out and play for his Alma Mater; every spring he took out his irons and woods to bring honor to Bona's on the golf course. A member of the Tau Chi Sigma, he served as Vice-President of the fraternity in his Junior year. This term he was one of the delegates from our campus to the International Peace Conference held at Buffalo, and was elected President of the local branch of this group. It is needless to say that "Al" made many friends. He interested himself in so many things that his classmates were bound to take an interest in him.





## EUGENE LEO WILD

*Science*

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

"Gene" came to Bonaventure from Paterson State Teachers in his Sophomore year and immediately began to carve a niche in the school's Hall of Distinction. A silent, unobtrusive worker, "Gene" has held the offices of President of the Alpha Kappa Mu and of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, as well as that of class Secretary as proof of his ability and popularity. Changing his educational pursuits from business to science, he uncovered his forte. Never one to start an argument, he has settled many debates with his brilliant displays of knowledge. The guiding light of the Pre-Med fraternity, he has shown his right to this distinction by being accepted into Georgetown Medical School. As he leaves Bonaventure, "Gene" carries our best wishes with him. He was most frequently seen in the company of Michaud, Seeglitz, and Company, or Blood, Mullen, and Tofany, Incorporated. Our observations augur nothing but continued success in his chosen profession. An infectious smile and an occasional outburst of humor have made his company all the more enjoyable. Our only regret is that we could not have known him longer.



## ROBERT HENRY WILSON

*Business*

NEW BRITAIN, CONNECTICUT

Short, serious, and even-tempered, "Bob's" careful attention to his books has been counterbalanced by a desire to enjoy life and a welcome sense of humor. His unaffected manner, his frankness, and high-mindedness, coupled with a cleverness in conversation, have made his companionship something to be valued. Having devoted his high school days to the study of arts subjects, "Bob" departed from this field upon entering college and decided to center his scholastic efforts in the sphere of business. And commercially, he has not only been thorough and careful in the classroom, but also as a member of the Finance Committee for the Junior Prom and as Business Manager for the Bonadieu. "Bob," too, has been a cadet in the R.O.T.C. for four years and as a result is looking ahead to that day in June when, decorated with his gold bars, he will begin his duties in the Army as a Second Lieutenant. We will not attempt to prophesy whether "Bob's" fame will be the outcome of martial achievements or his commercial talents; we will merely say that "Bob" is destined for recognition after he departs from his Alma Mater.



## ADDISON RENE YEHL

*Science*

OLEAN, NEW YORK

There is an old proverb, "Still water runs deep," that best describes "Bud." Silent and taciturn as he may seem, he is able to say the proper thing at the right time, and to do so convincingly. To know him is to realize the reason for his popularity, for he has an unobtrusive way of going about his duties that places him high in the affections of his associates. The fact that he has attained *magna cum laude* honors in the Science course does not label him a "mad scientist." In the social field he has been active in the Bachelor's Club of Olean, having once been president of that organization; his selection as highest ranking cadet officer, Lieutenant Colonel, of the R.O.T.C. unit, indicates his prowess in the military field. "Bud" was the one to whom we fled with our difficulties, scholastic and otherwise, and "Bud" it was who remedied them. His versatility, exceeded only by his popularity, and his coolness under fire will serve him in good stead when he joins Uncle Sam's forces in June.



### CLASS OFFICERS

|                |           |                |
|----------------|-----------|----------------|
| JOHN SCHLEIGH  | - - - - - | President      |
| JOSEPH RYAN    | - - - - - | Vice-President |
| ARTHUR HIGGINS | - - - - - | Secretary      |
| JOHN FISHER    | - - - - - | Treasurer      |

# J U N I



O R S

1943



First row: Blair, McDonald, Aud, Fenzl, Urmann, Burton, Shea, Hogan, Harmon, T. Simon, Fee, Crisman, Carey, McGrath, Burns, Schleigh, Brownyard, W. Ryan, Dolan, W. Shea, Hanley, H. Luhr, R. Smith, C. Donovan, Magill, R. Dolan, W. Ryan, Glasheen, W. Smyth, Horey, J. Duffy

THE men of '43 have been characterized by a trait that might be termed a "love for living." That is to say, they have always taken an especially keen interest and delight in every aspect of their college life: in studies, in sports, in clubs, and in all social doings. They are a group that has continually gone "all out" in interest and expended effort. In the three years past some members of the class have stood out for their scholastic ability, bringing honor to themselves and to their class. Others gained prominence in athletics, heroes of the gridiron or gym floor. Others found in art, dramatics, oratory, or writing, an outlet for expressing their capabilities and emotions. A few competently filled the workladen offices of leaders.

What they have done, both as individuals and as a class, will stand out in Bonaventure history no more than the way in which they did it, giving, or at least making every effort to give, the best that was in them, disdaining half-way measures and deriving pleasure from even the most unattractive tasks.

With the men of '43 it has always been the interest of the class before their own preferences. Individual differences which may have sprung up resolved themselves into solution as soon as they appeared to threaten the welfare of the class as a whole. Cooperation has been the keynote of all their activities during their three years at St. Bonaventure, and can be considered the fundamental factor in the success of their enterprises. A genuine love for their school and an understandable pride in their own class insures their enlistment as loyal sons of the Brown and White.

The men of '43 are in some ways jealous of the Seniors who are setting forth to try their way, but they are more eagerly looking forward to the happiness and abundance of their own Senior year.





CLASS OFFICERS

ALFRED McCAULEY - - - - - President  
MICHAEL MARENS - - - Vice-President and Secretary  
WILLIAM KELLY - - - - - Treasurer

S O P H O



M O R E S

# 1944



Front Row: Gibbons, Butler, Ervin, Palombi, P. Duffy, Peer, C. Maggio.  
 Second Row: McCauley, Ward, Peiffer, J. Kelley, Meagher, T. Good, Blassey, Spellicy.  
 Third Row: R. Sullivan, J. Hohman, Dunnett, W. Kelly, Binetti, Marens, Rowan, Tubiolo.

ACCORDING to the custom of St. Bonaventure College, this year found the Sophomore Class on the other end of the paddle and getting right into the swing of things. Even though the Vice-President, Alphonse laderosa, did not return, only three officers were necessary to conduct capably the Sophs' onslaught against the lowest of low creatures, the Frosh, during the first semester.

Miguel Ortiz fast became known as the number one "tough boy" among the Sophomores, but the Frosh also found Alfred McCauley, Mark Tuohey, Daniel Kerns, and several others not the easiest of their oppressors. The Sophs administered a thorough system of harmless hazing which reached its peak just before Christmas.

In the fall, President Alfred McCauley, Secretary Michael Marens, and Treasurer William Kelly led the Class of '44 in sponsoring one of the most successful Sophomore Harvestivities seen at Bona's since the annual affair was instituted in 1937.

The dance was held in mid-November at the Olean High School gymnasium, the entire room having been decorated for the occasion. Aldo Jacobus and Mark Tuohey, co-chairmen of the decorations committee, arranged plans for the autumnal setting. Cornstalks and leaves gave the dance the atmosphere of the season, while a large wagon wheel and a scarecrow were placed in the center of the floor.

Providing the music for the Harvestivity was Russ Barone and his orchestra, as more than three hundred dancers attended. Alfred McCauley acted as general chairman of the dance. William Kelly and Michael Marens headed the ticket and program committees, with James Hagerty handling the duties in the check room.

Not much later, one cold and dreary December evening, the men of '44 tramped *en masse* over to Butler Gym

with the Student Senate to see what could be done in the matter of Frosh initiation. This session proved to be a marked success on the class record book. A long gap intervened before the Sophmores went into action once more. May 2, the evening after the Junior Prom, the Frosh-Soph Dance was held in the Olean House. This was for the members of the classes of '44 and '45 only. The two class presidents, Alfred McCauley and Joseph Wild, were co-chairmen of this dance, and were assisted by their fellow officers as Daniel Kerns and John Kelley were appointed to obtain the orchestra, while Joseph Wild, William Gruner, William Kelly, and James Hagerty undertook the financial end of the affair.

Earnest cooperation of the Freshman and Sophomore classes made the dance an enjoyable and pleasant anticlimax to the Prom. The event was a social highlight of the spring for the two classes. Finally, immediately before plans for departure went into effect, the yearly outing of the Class of '44 brought the term to an end. It was significant in that the officers for next year accepted their first responsibilities at that time, as the 1941-42 officers bowed out.

The truest comment on the year now gone by could be voiced only by every Sophomore himself. Yet, it is impossible not to see that these last two semesters have contained every element of life that might be desired at college. The final, common thought of the Sophomores as they leave the campus is their desire to return. It is something natural to the students of the Class of '44—they have lived together and liked it, and they want to be together again. It is something that will remain through the future, after this year, and after 1944 has passed. It is something that is fostered in the spirit and life at St. Bonaventure College. It is something that is founded

First Row: Kerns, Lacey, Ritzenthaler, Savage, Reddington, Barranco, McMinn, McNamara.  
 Second Row: Ortiz, Neiman, Phalon, Dunphy, Kane, Reinhart, E. Donivan, Kingsley,  
 Third Row: McCullough, Karg, J. M. Shea, Hackett, Tompsett, Vollmer, Boyles, Linehan.



1944



### CLASS OFFICERS

|                |           |                |
|----------------|-----------|----------------|
| JOSEPH WILD    | - - - - - | President      |
| STEPHEN CRONIN | - - - - - | Vice-President |
| RICHARD BOWERS | - - - - - | Secretary      |
| WILLIAM GRUNER | - - - - - | Treasurer      |

# F R E S



H M E N

# 1945



First row: Adolf, W. Gibbons, J. Murphy, Osowski, Fahey, Carlin, Bohren, Torristi, Triskey. Second row: R. Higgins, Mirabito, Buonerba, Isaf, Kindilien, Domineske, Kenning, R. Campbell, Baier, Gruner, J. Wild, Chamberlin. Third row: McNally, Crowley, Sullivan, E. Brown, K. Markey, Castaneda, Molitor, Cooney, O'Haire, Gauchat, L. Kelly.

**N**IGHT has fallen. The dusk of the year has finally settled, and the Freshman Class find themselves enveloped, not in darkness, but in the light of a new year to come. Sophomores! The word carries with it all the import of a great victory. It connotes a hard battle bravely fought, and victory gallantly acknowledged.

Early in September, 1941, the Class of '45 found themselves, as rookies in an army, in a strange and novel environment. They were without leadership then, but the thought of being college Freshmen gave them an added air of importance. Yet, they were frightened—beyond all doubt; they were waiting anxiously to see what would happen to them. Slowly but surely they put their best foot forward and cultivated the acquaintance of their classmates, and soon after had built themselves, under the wise and forceful leadership of their prefect, Father Gaudence Mohan, O. F. M., into something of a solid unit.

But there were rumors of war around! The atmosphere was charged with the tales that their enemies would arrive soon. Stories were circulated concerning the fate of those who had preceded them, and who were now returning to seek revenge.

That first week after having listened to and digested thoroughly long tales of the fates of those whose status they now held, the Freshmen felt much like men at the front; and they waited for the week to pass much like men who are waiting for the enemy to attack. The next week would bring with it the Sophomores—their much discussed foe.

The Sophomores came at last. They encamped below the expectant and the Frosh awaited their first encounter with expectant anxiety. It came very soon, but not as the green-horns had anticipated. They met their overlords first, while the second year men were reconnoitering in groups. Like experienced generals preparing

the site of battle, the Sophs acquainted themselves with their underclassmen. When they withdrew, the Freshmen knew the zero hour was at hand, and that fearful waiting recommenced. The attack came at last. Pandemonium broke loose with a fury beyond description. The Sophomores, experienced in battle, attacked the lowly Frosh from all sides. With the air of military tacticians they issued their orders to them; with the bellowing that characterizes a top sergeant they yelled at them. And the greenhorns obeyed, for they were but Freshmen and the rules were on. And the first year men were granted a "Frosh Day." Then the Freshmen became the aggressors and the Sophomores, the attacked. Short lived though that day was, it was a glorious one for them. But the worst was yet to come. "General Initiation" climaxed their belligerent acquaintance with the Sophomores. Hardly had they completed their mid-year examinations when Easter was upon them. Still more swiftly came "Moving Up Day." Then they received the last and most important privilege that Freshmen could receive—the use of the center path. On that day they stepped into the ranks of first class Bonaventure men. Only too quickly came the time when they faced the final crisis—May examinations. Yet, they are the memories and reveries that the Freshmen treasure now and keep locked in the chest of their reminiscences. Time and time again in the future they shall view them in retrospect—and sit back contentedly dreaming, perhaps wishing that that year, their Freshmen year, could be repeated.

First row: Moley, S. Cronin, Krusczyński, Wurster, Dice, J. Campbell, Mosher, B. Tofany, Penn.  
 Second row: Carlesimo, Killian, Favasulli, Lallier, Leddy, Barsa, T. Byrnes, La Pan, Apichella, Barone.  
 Third row: Sudock, Mangan, Wyzkowski, Keough, Bowers, R. Hohman, McCaughey, McCann, Glenz, Rello.



1945



### OFFICERS OF THE CADET OFFICERS' CLUB

|                |           |                  |
|----------------|-----------|------------------|
| ADDISON YEHL   | - - - - - | President        |
| GERALD BARRETT | - - - - - | Vice-President   |
| NOEL G. SMITH  | - - - - - | Secretary        |
| PAUL BLOOD     | - - - - - | Treasurer        |
| WILLIAM MORRIS | - - - - - | Sergeant-at-Arms |



### INSTRUCTORS' STAFF

Lt. John E. Wurst, Lt. Col. Walter M. Tenney, Professor of Military Science and Tactics,  
Lt. Richard B. Engel, Lt. Donald F. Smith.



R. O. T. C.

PRO DEO

ET

PATRIA

First row: Startzman, Michielson, N. G. Smith, Lt. Col. Tenney, Yehl, Flanagan, Flynn  
 Second row: Antosh, Victor, Barrett, D. Smith, B. Dolan, Tofany, Engelhardt, Connors, Kenny, Mullen  
 Third row: Wilson, Blood, Jackson, Coffey, Cassidy, Collins, Sprague, Chartres, Burke, Griffin, Hammond

WHEN the United States entered the first World War on April 6, 1917, our war machine was small and entirely insufficient. Although there was available a great source of manpower, none of it was trained. This lack of trained manpower manifested itself most strikingly in the dearth of trained Reserve Officers. There were less than 10,000 of them on the active list when we entered that war. It had not seemed economical for a country such as ours to maintain a large standing army, and we had failed to make provisions for training a reserve of capable leaders. The net result was a considerable delay in enlarging our army due to the shortage of officers to train and command men for the rapidly expanding army. In spite of this, however, there was still a costly loss of time—a loss which might have proved much more costly to prepare men to put an army into action earlier than we did, the war might have been terminated much sooner, and thus the lives of many men of the Allied Nations would have been saved.

Profiting from this lesson, Congress and the War Department greatly increased the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Due to the amendment of the National Defense Act of 1920, more funds were appropriated for the instruction of future military leaders and new units were authorized and later established. Prior to this amendment, military instructional units had been maintained in the land grant institutions. The value to the nation of the military instruction provided by these institutions is attested to by the fact that in fifty-nine colleges and universities from which statistics are available, there were 50,554 who served in the first World War. Of that number 28,447 served as commissioned officers. Consequently, with the amend-

ment of the National Defense Act R. O. T. C. units were established in all institutions that could guarantee one hundred males for the course. Thus started the brilliant history of the R. O. T. C., a history which has reached its zenith in the present emergency. Since its establishment in September, 1939, our pool of available Reserve Officers has improved in quality. From 135 graduates appointed to the Organized Reserve Corps in 1921, the number has increased to approximately 8,000 in 1941.

When Hitler moved into Poland in September, 1939, our pool of available Reserve Officers was in excess of 100,000, most of whom were eligible for field service.

To further augment the training of Reserve Officers, the Thomason Act was passed by Congress in 1935. Under the terms of this act a number of graduates of the R. O. T. C., selected for their merit and outstanding ability, were to be given one year each candidate was to take a series of examinations for permanent appointment in the Regular Army. The highest five per cent of those examined were to be given permanent commissions.

In 1940, still another program was inaugurated whereby honor graduates of the R. O. T. C., who were also honor graduates of their respective colleges, would have an opportunity to compete for commissions in the Regular Army. A board of officers is named each year to interview these men and select those best qualified for the appointment.

The net result of the R. O. T. C. program, augmented in part by the C. M. T. C., is a greatly increased reserve of well-trained officers. This has been of inestimable value in

Second row: Zuckerman, C. Donovan, J. Ryan, Kennedy, Lt. Wurst, Feller, Peters, Morris, Fisher  
 Third row: Weeks, Fee, Grech, Edell, Power, Lafferty, Harmon, Hanley, Hunt, Carey, Sweeney, Higgins  
 Fourth row: Battaglia, R. Smith, Glynn, De Palma, Falvo, Crisman, Aud. Hagerman, Kushnieruk, Fenzl,  
 Barnhurst, Urmann, Henry, H. Luhr



PRO DEO

ET

PATRIA



Second row: Crowley, Domineske, Kindlein, R. Campbell, K. Markey, Baier, Penn, W. Gibbons, Gruner  
 Third row: S. Cronin, Carlin, O'Haire, McCaughey, T. Byrnes, Castaneda, Fogerty, Rello

the training of our rapidly expanding army, ever since the inception of the first peace-time Selective Service. General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, has recognized the benefits of the R. O. T. C. program during the present emergency, and has expressed his pleasure at the results obtained by R. O. T. C. graduates in the field.

The R. O. T. C. first came to St. Bonaventure College in 1936. Realizing the benefits to be derived from military training and the necessity of military education in the curriculum of Catholic education, the authorities of the college early in that year made application to the War Department for the establishment of a unit on the campus. Captain Thomas B. Whitted, Jr., came to the college to make the necessary arrangements. He designed the present R. O. T. C. building which was built by the college, and later drafted plans, schedules, and training programs. He acted as Liaison between the War Department and the college authorities through out the founding of the unit.

In September of 1936, when the students returned to the campus, a new building was to be found located behind the powerhouse and next to the McGraw-Jennings athletic field. In it was housed an array of strange equipment—strange to the students of St. Bonaventure College. The equipment included four field pieces of the French MM type, twelve new motor vehicles, fire-control instruments, signal instruments, a quantity of uniform forms, and other necessary items.

The permanent personnel of the local unit then consisted of three officers and eight enlisted men, all of whom were specialists in a given type of technical training. The Professor of Military Science and Tactics was Major (now Lieutenant Colonel) Derril DeS. Trenholm, F. A. His assistants were Captain (now Lieutenant Colonel, Inspector General's Department) Clarence F.

Murray, F. A., and Captain (now Lieutenant Colonel) Whitted, F. A.

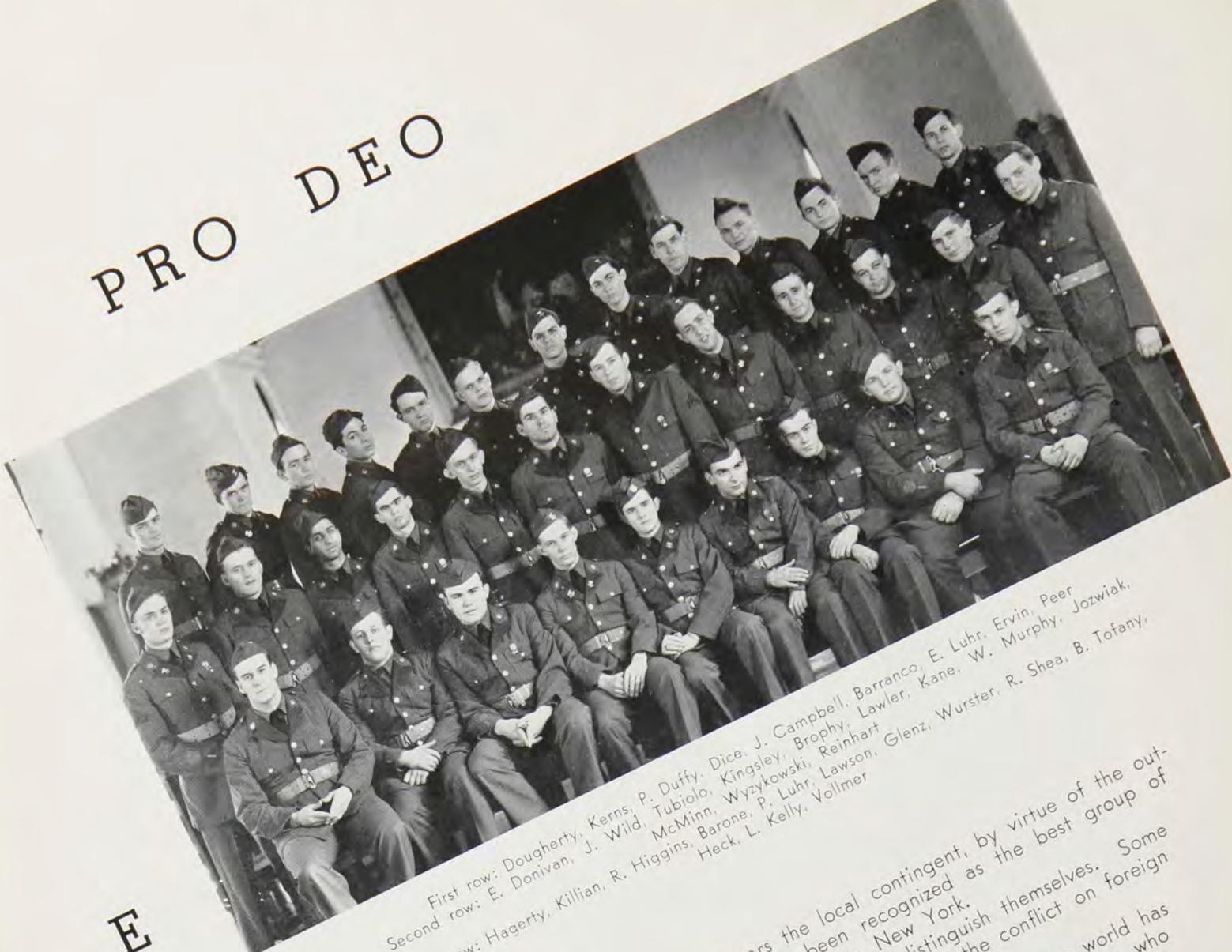
The initial enrollment of the unit was approximately one hundred students, most of whom were Freshmen and Sophomores. A special provision was made whereby three years. The first class to be graduated was in 1939, when seven men received the gold bars of Second Lieutenants in the Field Artillery Reserve. In 1940, twenty more were commissioned and in 1941, the number totaled twenty-four. Of the fifty-one Lieutenants already graduated, at least forty-six are now on active duty as officers. These men are serving in nineteen states and probably in several foreign lands by this time. This year we were fortunate in having one of our graduates selected to receive a permanent commission in the Regular Army of the United States.

In 1939, Captain Whitted was relieved by Captain James J. Winn, F. A. In 1940, Major Murray, who was promoted to this rank the year previous, was relieved by Captain Robert White, F. A., and in June of the same year Major Colonel Walter M. Tenney, F. A., and in August, 1940, Captains White and Winn were relieved by Lieutenants Engel and Smith, both graduates of the St. Bonaventure R. O. T. C. In September, 1941, Lieutenant John E. Wurst, F. A., joined the staff. Tenney, F. A., the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, assisted by Lieutenant Colonel Walter M. Engel, and Smith, F. A., joined the staff. Under the capable guidance of the St. Bonaventure R. O. T. C., has continually distinguished itself. Since its inception, it has maintained an "Excellent" rating

First row: Barszcz, Lane, Ritzenthaler, Lt. Engel, Lt. Smith, Morehouse, Lacey, Dunphy, McNamara.  
 Second row: Moley, Grazevich, Gauchat, W. Kelly, Wagner, Schmill, Keough, Adolf, Carlson, Dintaman.  
 Third row: Butler, J. Hohman, Crowley, Murphy, Weidlein, Konosky, Cooney, Barsa, Hamilton, T. Gibbons, Washburn.



PRO DEO



First row: Dougherty, Kerns, P. Duffy, Dice, J. Campbell, Barranco, E. Luhr, Ervin, Peer  
 Second row: E. Donovan, J. Wild, Tubiolo, Kingsley, Brophy, Lawler, Kane, W. Murphy, Jozwiak,  
 McMinn, Wyzkowski, Reinhart  
 Third row: Hagerty, Killian, R. Higgins, Barone, P. Luhr, Lawson, Glenz, Wurster, R. Shea, B. Tofany,  
 Heck, L. Kelly, Vollmer

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under government inspection. For two summers the local contingent, by virtue of the outstanding leadership and abilities of its men, has been recognized as the best group of R. O. T. C. cadets at the training center at Pine Camp, New York.

In the field of active duty its graduates continue to distinguish themselves. Some have already received promotions. Some are now engaged in the conflict on foreign battle fields.

Now, at a time when we are deadlocked in the greatest struggle the world has ever seen, we feel that it is only fitting that we salute those Bonaventure men who have joined the Crusade of Freedom: the men of the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Air Corps; the men who have given up their homes and family ties to go to the service of their country, the men who have cast aside careers and dreams of success, the men who have gone forth confident and brave, willing to undergo all the hardships of war—hunger, thirst, privation, and even death, the men who have gone to the bloody battle fields, the sleepless nights, the maddening months of hoping—hoping that this source of death and destruction this devastation called WAR will end. Yes, it is fitting that we should salute them.



### R. O. T. C. BAND

First row: Director, Norman Kelly; D. Smith, Norton, Boyles, Glennon, Gee, W. Kingsley, Dice, Lundy, Edel, Wurster, Halle, Ninos, Baier, Kennedy, Drum Major.  
 Second row: Weeks, Ronchetti, J. Kingsley, Kenny, R. Hohman, McCabe, Rodie.  
 Third row: Eaton, Feller, J. Ryan, J. Campbell, Crowley, Zuckerman, Walsh, R. Smith, Forness, Geise.



### R. O. T. C. PISTOL TEAM

First row: R. Smith, D. Smith, Lt. Engel, Kenny, Grove.  
 Second row: Kingsley, Crisman, Harmon, Hagerman, Morehouse, Reinhart.

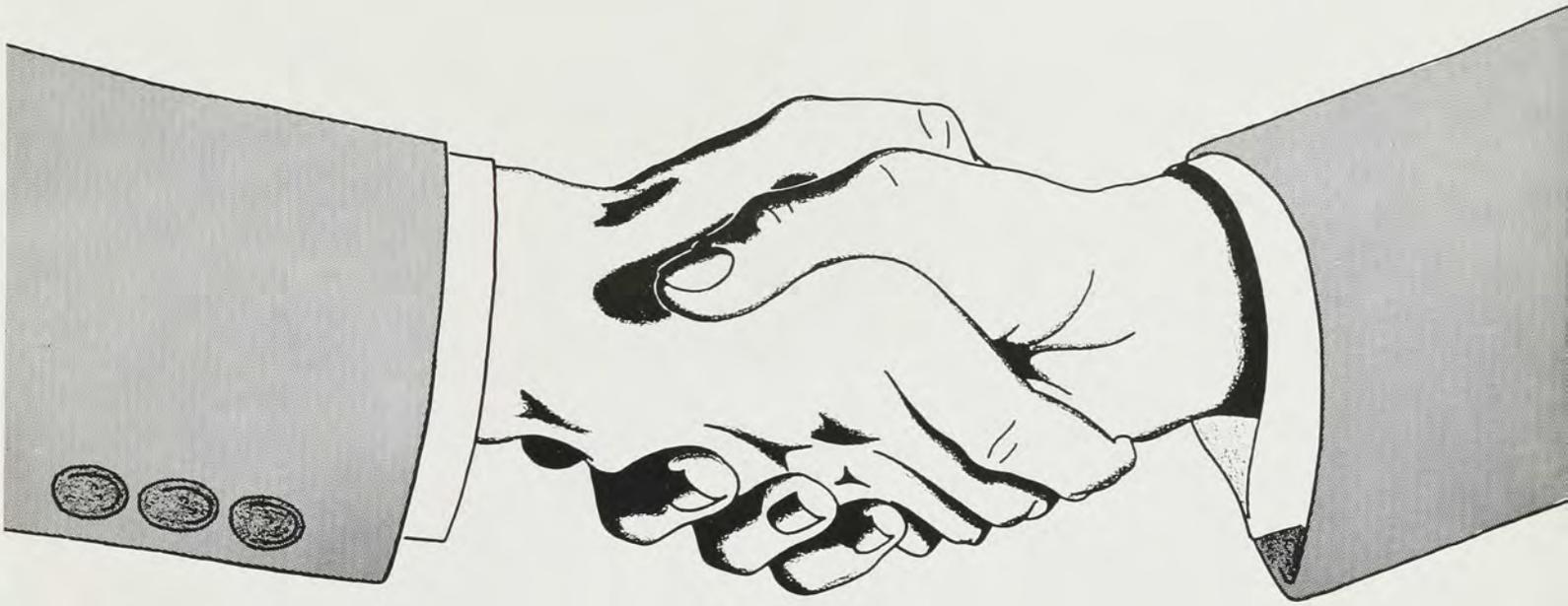


# LIFE IN THE

# ST. BONAVENTURE R. O. T. C.







FRATERNITIES



Seated: Fargnoli, V. Tofany, President; Edward Vena.  
 Standing: Wilson, Treasurer; O'Sullivan, Vice-President; Hammond, Blood, Hogan, Secretary; W. Shea, Meegan.

## Inter-Fraternity Council

THIS year at Bonaventure was a great one for the fraternities. Not only did the groups sponsor more active programs, but at mid-year they banded together to form an Inter-Fraternity Council composed of ten members. The purpose of this council is to discuss the various ideas and suggestions proposed by the individual fraternities, and to endeavor to create the spirit of brotherhood between the fraternities as well as within them.

The Iota Delta Alpha, arts fraternity was represented on the council by William Meegan and Eugene O'Sullivan; the Beta Beta Chi, business fraternity, by Robert Wilson and Carl Fargnoli; the Alpha Kappa Mu, pre-medical fraternity, by Victor Tofany and Paul Blood; the Tau Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity, and Beta Mu Chi, math-physics fraternity, by John Hammond and Walter Shea, respectively; and the Delta Sigma Beta, day student fraternity, by Edward Vena and Francis Hogan.

Officers of the new body were: Victor Tofany, President; Eugene O'Sullivan, Vice-President; Francis Hogan, Secretary; and Robert Wilson, Treasurer.

Immediately after its organization and on the eve of the Military Ball, the council sponsored the Inter-Fraternity Ball late in January at the Bartlett Country Club. Edward Vena served as General Chairman of the dance, while Eugene O'Sullivan took charge of the publicity end, Robert Wilson the financial end, and Paul Blood the decorations. Eugene O'Sullivan and Paul Blood also collaborated to make arrangements for the programs and favors.

The highlight of that evening was the selection of the Inter-Fraternity Sweetheart by the fraternity moderators. After her selection, she was crowned with a wreath of defense stamps by Professor James L. Hayes, Moderator of the Delta Sigma Beta.

Though plans for such a dance had long been a yearly topic of discussion with all the fraternities, it was not until this year that these plans finally materialized. By holding the first Inter-Fraternity Ball, the fraternities introduced another annual high spot on the social calendar of St. Bonaventure.

THE IOTA DELTA ALPHA was founded by Father James Dolan, former Vice-President and professor of English and has the reputation of being the oldest fraternity on the campus. This fraternity is composed of students in the liberal arts course, 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.

It gives its members an opportunity outside of their regular routine of classes to broaden their knowledge, and to learn to appreciate the benefits to be obtained in their field of study. It tries to educate them still further scholastically and socially.

The Iota Delta Alpha provides the arts men with an opportunity to associate with students having similar interests, and an opportunity to learn to express their thoughts clearly and accurately, and to discuss topics of national and local interest.

Each year it sponsors several speakers, for both the entire student body and its own members. Last fall it was responsible for bringing "Jim" Thorpe to the campus to be present for one of

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First row: J. Cronin, Bowler, Iaconis, Secretary: O'Sullivan, Vice-President: Fr. Gabriel Naughten, O.F.M., Moderator: Gent, President: Meegan, Treasurer: De Palma, Sergeant-at-Arms: Coyle, Aud. W. Ryan, Foote, Horey, Magill. Kindlien, Buonerba, Dominesko, Goss, Barsa, J. Campbell, Kenning, Favasuli, W. Kelly, Bowers, Burrell, Andre, Krusczyński, Mirabito, De Maria, Hagerty, Dunnett, Carlesimo.

the football rallies and to address the collegians. Besides, several banquets are held throughout the school term in keeping with the social aims of the fraternity.

The success of the activities of the Iota Delta Alpha is due in a large measure to the hard work and genuine interest of its Moderator, Father Gabriel Naughten, O. F. M. Since Father Gabriel's arrival on the campus in 1940, when he took over the duties of Moderator, the group has greatly increased in membership and greatly improved its yearly program. Owing to his cooperation and enthusiasm, the arts men of St. Bonaventure have a fraternity of which they can indeed be proud.

The officers for the past year were: Harry Gent, President; Eugene O'Sullivan, Vice-President; Philip Iaconis, Secretary; William Meegan, Treasurer; and Peter De Palma, Sergeant-at-Arms.

THE BETA BETA CHI is an honorary fraternity of the Commerce Department, founded in 1935, and limits its membership to those students who show an aptitude in the business field. The objects of the society are to render definite assistance to its members in the fields of Finance, Accounts, and Business Administration, to promote the welfare of the college, and to foster participation in and the advancement of the social activity of the school. Under the leadership of this year's officers and the guidance of the Moderator, Father Fidelis O'Rourke, O. F. M., the Beta Beta Chi held an interesting series of programs and social events. Assuming the task with zeal and enthusiasm, this committee succeeded in presenting to the members one of the most well-balanced programs in the history of the group. The first speaker on the year's schedule was Professor James L. Hayes, who lectured to the commerce men on inflation and its effect on business. Probably one of the most interesting talks

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First row: Castaneda, Mosher, K. Markey, R. Campbell, Gruner, T. Byrnes, Baier, Barone. Second row: Sprissler, Kenny, Peters, Secretary: Fargnoli, President: Fr. Fidelis O'Rourke, O.F.M., Moderator: J. Shea, Vice-President: R. Sullivan, Treasurer: Victor, Hanley, Dunphy. Third row: L. Casella, Brown, yard, Grech, Reinhart, Hackett, Butler, Glynn, Savage, Lacey, McNamara, Smyth, Jackson, B. A. Higgins. Fourth row: Wilson, Engelhardt, Dorie, Dice, Chartres.

given was that by the Honorable Hugh Ryan of Bradford, who spoke on the history of college fraternities and their aid to the student. The initial banquet of the year was held at the Olean House and featured the Honorable James Cotter, Attorney-General's Aide, of Buffalo. Mr. Cotter devoted his discussion at that time to the topic of commercial frauds and their prevention. Later on, the manager of the local Sears Roebuck store visited the campus and gave an entertaining and informative talk on merchandizing. During the bowling season the Beta Beta Chi was represented in inter-fraternity competition by a team of keglers who challenged and subsequently defeated the Iota Delta Alpha. The leaders of the fraternity for 1941-42 were: Carl Fargnoli, President; James Shea, Vice-President; James Peters, Secretary; and Robert Sullivan, Treasurer.

THE ALPHA KAPPA MU was founded in 1915 by Father Anthony Collins, O.F.M., as a fraternity devoted primarily to science and mathematics. But although the pre-medical fraternity is made up almost entirely of pre-medical students, all students of the college are eligible for admission into the group. The main purposes of the Alpha Kappa Mu are naturally largely concerned with the medical work of the group. The interests and work of the Alpha Kappa Mu are naturally largely concerned with the medical work of the group. The main purposes of the Alpha Kappa Mu are naturally largely concerned with the medical work of the group.

The activities of the Alpha Kappa Mu are both educational and social. During the past year several physicians from nearby communities have addressed the group, scientific movies have been shown, members have presented topics for discussion, and a number of communion breakfasts and banquets have been held. The fraternity also played an integral part in the inter-

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First row: Ortiz, F. Maggio, Wild, President; Fr. Roman Pfeiffer, O.F.M., Moderator; Power, Vice-President; Battaglia, Secretary; Blood. Second row: McCaughey, Ervin, Gastronova, T. Simon, Glashen, Wagner, Falvo, V. Tofany, J. Duffy, R. Hohman, Startzman. Third row: Doguherly, Barranco, C. Maggio, Jacobus, Molitor, P. Duffy, Mullen, B. Tofany, McCabe, Wyzkowski, McNally.

fraternity sport program, engaging in touch football, basketball, and softball. One of the outstanding social events of the year was a Christmas party held in December before the holidays.

The Alpha Kappa Mu proves a definite aid to its members by giving them a chance to get together both for scientific discussions and for social affairs. Each year it presents an interesting and helpful educational program, as well as an attractive and enjoyable social schedule, thus inciting its members to take a greater interest in their studies and at the same time preparing them to take their place in society with their fellow men.

This year the fraternity chose a new Moderator in the person of Father Roman Pfeiffer, O.F.M., Professor of Biology.

The officers of the Alpha Kappa Mu for 1941-42 were: Eugene Wild, President; James Power, Vice-President; Joseph Battaglia, Secretary; and Benjamin Casella, Treasurer.

ALTHOUGH the Beta Mu Chi Sigma and Tau Chi are two distinct and separate fraternities, they are very closely connected. The former was organized by the students of the Department of Chemistry in 1931, and holds biweekly meetings in honor of the famed Roger Bacon and the late Professor James A. McLaughlin, is devoted to the interests of students of Mathematics and Physics. This fraternity likewise holds biweekly meetings at which topics apposite to the aims of the society are discussed. On various occasions throughout the year joint meetings of the two fraternities are held. The members of the groups present papers and give talks on subjects connected with their fields, and frequently members better with the practical accomplishments of science, outside lecturers, well-educated in matters of particular interest to the men, are invited to appear before the groups. In order to acquaint their members with the practical accomplishments of science, the Tau Chi Sigma and Beta Mu Chi also arrange trips to factories in the vicinity where the students may observe the important part which Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics play in the

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First row: Connors Treasurer, TXS; Feller, President TXS, Treasurer, BMX; Prof. Harold Tormey, Moderator, TXS; Fr. Maurice Scheier, O.F.M., Moderator, BMX; Flanagan, President, BMX; Coffey, Secretary, TXS; Hammond, Vice-President, TXS. Second row: R. Smith, Vice-President, BMX; Weeks, Wichrowski, Glenz, McMinn, Tormey, Secretary, BMX; Fee, Kane, D. Smith, Wurster, Lawson. Third row: Weeks, Wichrowski, Glenz, McMinn.

everyday life of the modern world. Thus it affords its members an extra-curricular opportunity not only to study the theories of these subjects, but also to realize the prominent role they have in the manufacturing of well-known articles and products. These fraternities, however, do not limit their yearly activities merely to scholastic fields, but provide a series of social events as well, among which are bimonthly banquets. Harold J. Tormey, Professor of Chemistry, O.F.M., serves as Moderator of the Tau Chi Sigma, while Father Maurice Scheier, O.F.M., Professor of Mathematics, watches over the interests of the Beta Mu Chi. During the past term the Tau Chi Sigma was headed by: Herbert Feller, President; John Hammond, Vice-President; Edward Coffey, Secretary; and William Connors, Treasurer. The officers of the Beta Mu Chi were: James Flanagan, President; Raymond Smith, Vice-President; Walter Shea, Secretary; and Herbert Feller, Treasurer.

UNDER the leadership of its President, Edward Vena, the Delta Sigma Beta, day student fraternity, had its most successful year during 1941-42. Although its annual program is limited primarily to social activities, it has achieved a place of prominence among the various fraternal groups of the college.

The Delta Sigma Beta provides an opportunity for the day-hops to become more closely acquainted with one another by offering them a means of getting together outside of the classroom. During the year several banquets, parties, and outings are held, at which times the members are afforded the chance to meet and converse not as students but as fellow collegians. Since these men might not ordinarily come into close contact with one another after they leave the campus, the efforts of the fraternity to promote a spirit of fellowship and comradeship between its members are all the more laudable and worthwhile.

The Delta Sigma Beta also gives its members a means of presenting their ideas and suggestions to the student body as a whole, either through their representative on the Student Senate or through their officers. Through this body they can voice their opinions and sentiments



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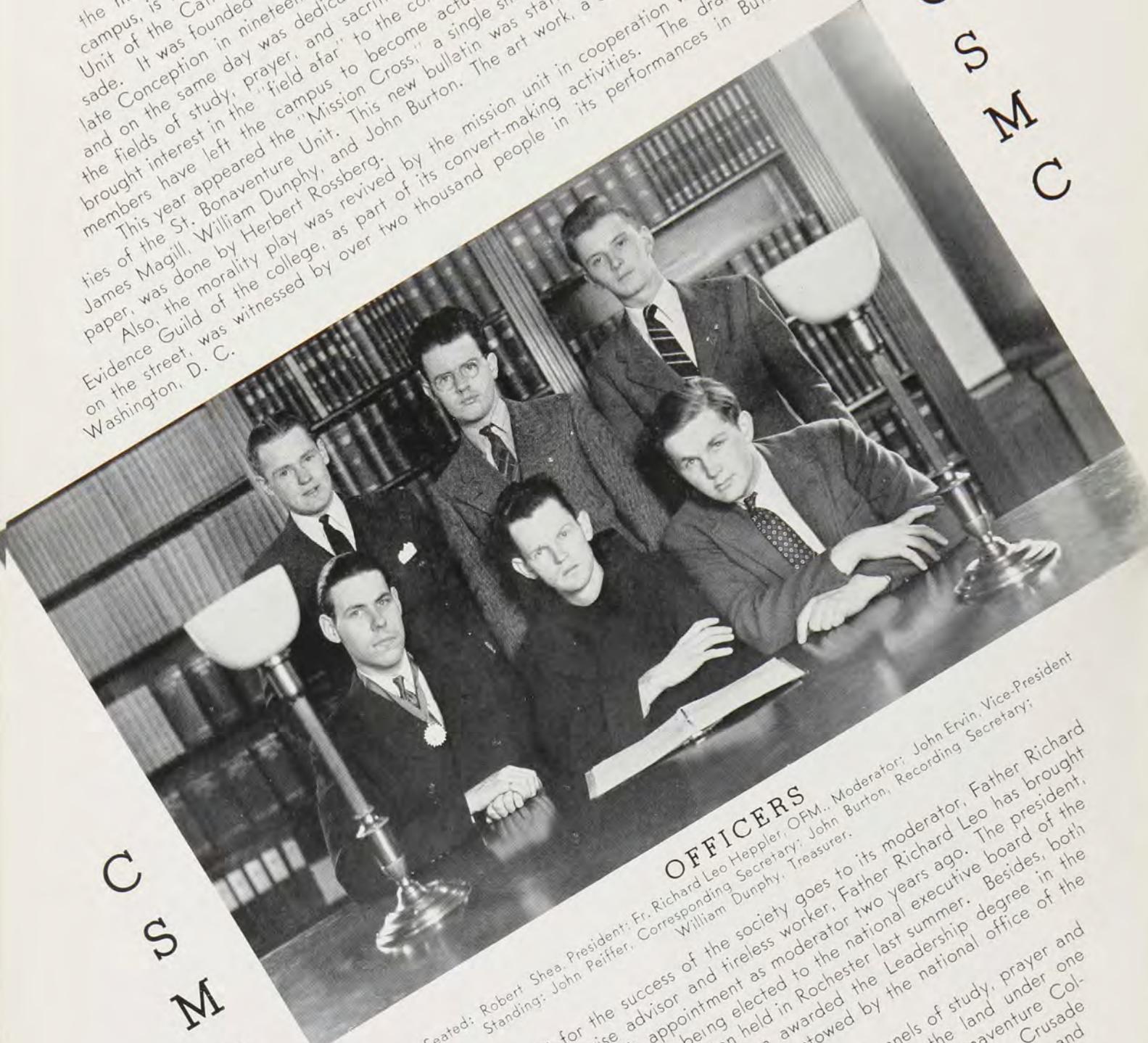
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First row: S. Simon, Ernest Vena, Blassey, Hogan, Secretary. Second row: Still, Ritter, Edel, Edward Vena, President; Prof. James Hayes, Moderator; N. G. Smith, Vice-President; Harmon, Treasurer; Yehl, Frohnappel. Third row: Ostricker, Lafferty, Morehouse, Keough, Vossler, Slawson, W. Brown, Carlson, Flynn, Walsh, Linehan, R. Ward. Fourth row: Washburn, Weeks, Triskey, Crisman, Kingsley, Lane, T. Good, K. Good, Griffin, Crowley, Kaluza, Chamberlin, J. Burns.

to be forwarded to the other students. Thus they are assured of recognition on the campus. The Delta Sigma Beta played a prominent part in contributing to the outstanding success of the Inter-Fraternity Ball last January. It was Edward Vena, President of the day student fraternity, who acted as General Chairman of this affair and helped greatly with the preparations for the dance. The members of this fraternity also engaged in intramural basketball during the past term, and at the end of the season sent a quintet of All Stars over to Butler Gymnasium to play the best cagers of the boarding students. James L. Hayes, Professor of Commerce, has been selected by the day-hops as the Moderator of their fraternity. For their officers during the past year they chose: Edward Vena, President; Noel G. Smith, Vice-President; Francis Hogan, Secretary; and Duane Harmon, Treasurer.

NEARLY two decades old, yet one of the most active societies on the campus, is the St. Bonaventure College Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. It was founded on the feast of the Immaculate Conception in nineteen hundred and twenty-three, and on the same day was dedicated to the missions through the fields of study, prayer, and sacrifice. Not only has the unit brought interest in the "field afar" to the college, but many of its former members have left the campus to become actual workers in mission lands. This year appeared the "Mission Cross," a single sheet publication of the activities of the St. Bonaventure Unit. This new bulletin was staffed by Robert Shea, editor, James Magill, William Dunphy, and John Burton. The art work, a distinctive feature of the paper, was done by Herbert Rossberg. Also, the morality play was revived by the mission unit in cooperation with the Catholic Evidence Guild of the college, as part of its convert-making activities. The drama, enacted on the street, was witnessed by over two thousand people in its performances in Buffalo and Washington, D. C.

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**OFFICERS**

Seated: Robert Shea, President; Fr. Richard Leo Heppler, O.F.M., Moderator; John Ervin, Vice-President  
 Standing: John Peiffer, Corresponding Secretary; John Burton, Recording Secretary; William Dunphy, Treasurer.

Much of the credit for the success of the society goes to its moderator, Father Richard Leo Heppler, O.F.M. A wise advisor and tireless worker, Father Richard Leo has brought new life into the group since his appointment as moderator two years ago. The president, Robert Shea, was high honored by being elected to the national executive board of the Crusade at the twelfth annual convention held in Rochester last summer. Besides, both the moderator and the president have been awarded the Leadership degree in the Order of Paladins, the second highest honor bestowed by the national office of the Crusade.

Thus, dedicated to the missions through the channels of study, prayer and sacrifice, and united with groups throughout the land under one standard, "Cognoscitis Veritatem," the St. Bonaventure College Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade deserves much praise for the good it has done and the success it has achieved.

**COMMEMORATING** the sixty-fifth anniversary of its founding on the campus of St. Bonaventure College, the local group of the Third Order of St. Francis under Father Fidelis O'Rourke, O. F. M., functioned, in accordance with the precedent of former years, as a strictly spiritual body. Its aim was to strengthen and advance the Catholic faith principally at the college. Since St. Francis organized the Third Order in 1221, its object has been the salvation of souls by the observance of the commandments of God and of the Church, and by the conscientious fulfillment of the duties of each one's state of life. Its Rule, therefore, advocates profound humility after the example of Our Lord, simplicity in dress, obedience, subjection, reverence, and love towards others. By such a program the Third Order serves to bolster the religious spirit of the collegians. While observance of the Third Order Rule is not a strict vow undertaken by the tertiaries, it is one very similar to that of the first two Orders. These are the Order of Friars Minor, Capuchins, and Conventuals, and the Order of the Poor Clares. Every member of the Third Order accepts his scapular and cord, the latter knotted thrice to signify Poverty, Chastity,

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**OFFICERS**

Seated: Fr. Fidelis O'Rourke, O.F.M., Moderator.  
 Master of Novices: Bernard Rokoski, Prefect; James Hagerly, Secretary;  
 Robert Sullivan, Treasurer.

Standing: John Burton, Master of Novices.

and Obedience. Likewise, he says his office of Twelve Our Fathers and Hail Marys daily. The Third Order thus provides the layman with a means of participating to a certain extent in the life of the religious.

The Third Order at St. Bonaventure this year continued the practice of attending Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament every Monday evening in connection with the recitation of the Novena to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal. In addition the members sponsored a monthly Communion program and biweekly meetings. More than one hundred collegians comprised the group and forty-six were received to serve their novitiate of one year. Approximately fifty were professed by Father Fidelis.

In March of this year Father Fidelis headed a delegation from the St. Bonaventure Third Order to the Western New York Student Sodality Convention at Canisius College, Buffalo, New York.

# RADIO

STATION WHDL, St. Bonaventure College, with studios in Alumni Hall does not claim to be heard by millions of people from coast to coast, but it is safe to say that it presents a delightful variety of entertaining and instructive programs to thousands of enterprising listeners throughout western New York. Under the direction and supervision of Father Claude Kean, O.F.M., the Radio City of Bonaventure has established a wide reputation for the high caliber of its programs and the capable talent it has produced since broadcasting was introduced on the campus in 1936.

One of the most popular programs of the past term was the regular Monday night "Stag Party" which went on the air at 7:45. A variety program of several years standing, it presented for the most part Walter Shea as Master of Ceremonies, John McCann and Richard Buonerba, vocal soloists, Thomas Byrnes, harmonica soloist, pianist William De Maria, and organist Frank Minor. Occasionally other entertaining features were added, such as a vocal quartette or short humorous skit by some talented performers as Joseph Cassidy and Thomas Petro.

# STAFF



Seated: R. Shea, Cassidy, W. Shea, Tyndall, Coyle, Buonerba, Carlesimo, Brown, T. Byrnes, McCann, Petro, Phalon, Lacey.

Vying for popularity was the Thursday night program which was devoted largely to dramatic presentations of such works as the ever popular O. Henry stories and those of other American authors.

Besides these, several special broadcasts were presented. The Band and Glee Club also gave occasional broadcasts which always excited much favorable comment. Since Easter, various local professors went on the air, delivering daily talks devoted to different phases of defense.

Perhaps the most outstanding boast of the local studio is that it gives practical experience to many collegians. Students receive training in radio script writing, microphone technique, news reporting, radio dramatics, and announcing.

The St. Bonaventure studio in Alumni Hall is one of the best equipped in this area, containing a Hammond organ, a beautiful Baby Grand piano, a complete sound effects library, a large turntable, and a recording machine. The walls of the studio are covered with monks cloth, providing it with good acoustical effects.

# BONA

UNDER the able direction of Father Claude Kean, O.F.M., the art of living drama had its revival at St. Bonaventure College during the past year, when a number of dramatic presentations were offered for the students' approval.

For their first production of the season the St. Bonaventure Players presented the three-act comedy, "Brother Orchid." The title role was played by Joseph Phalon. Other members of the cast were Thomas Petro, Leo Keenan, Robert Shea, Walter Shea, Marius Risley, John McCann, Edward Brown, Theodore Mastrogiacomo, Thomas Carlesimo, and Richard Buonerba.

Next the amateur Thespians offered a program of three one-act plays. "Sham," the first of the trilogy, was ably enacted by Walter Shea, Joseph Cassidy, Miss Margaret Fane, and Edward Brown, all of whom played their roles with realism and convincing poise. An effective new setting, an apartment living-room in deep blue and ivory, added much to the presentation.

"Our Lady's Tumbler," the second play, was interpreted with skill and imagination by Theo-

# PLAYERS



Seated: R. Shea, Patricia Clare, Margaret Fane, Blair, Carlesimo, McCann, W. Shea, Cassidy, Petro, Phalon, Buonerba.

dore Mastrogiacomo as the faithful Tumbler, Marius Risley as the aged Abbot, and Robert Shea as the Monk. The locale or setting of the drama was a deserted monastery chapel, enveloped in blue shadows and highlighted by a beautiful stained-glass window.

"The Black Valise," the final offering of the evening, fulfilled its promise of uproarious comedy. Thomas Petro, as an eccentric, black-bearded Russian anarchist, gave an outstanding performance, while Ernest Blair, Patricia Clare, and Thomas Carlesimo were well cast for their contributing parts.

The last play of the year was the hilarious "Room Service," a three-act comedy which was popular on Broadway for some years. It was at one time produced on the screen, starring the Marx Brothers. Principal roles were played by Joseph Cassidy, Joseph Phalon, Robert Shea, Thomas Petro, Leo Keenan, and Edward Brown.

Special credit must be given to Father Claude for his untiring effort, splendid enthusiasm, and able direction which made the past season the success that it was. Without him, this success could not have been achieved.

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THE St. Bonaventure College Chapter of the Catholic Student Peace Federation showed marked progress this year under the capable management of Alfred Wichrowski, President, and Father Arthur Brophy, O.F.M., Moderator. These Federations aim to stimulate greater interest in and the development of Catholic principles in the realm of world peace, and to foster a better understanding of international relations so as to bring about "the Peace of Christ in the Kingdom of Christ."

Recognizing the authority and influence of the Catholic Association for International Peace, the Federations dedicate themselves to the furtherance of its principles and agree that the various collegiate organizations shall at all times maintain an attitude entirely aloof from political or partisan embroilments that might tend to foster discord and internal strife.

All Catholic colleges and universities or Catholic clubs of non-sectarian schools that are interested in the promotion of Catholic Peace principles are eligible for membership in a federation.

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Seated: Wichrowski, Chapter President; Fr. Arthur Brophy, O.F.M., Moderator; Brownyard, Regional President. Standing: Coyle, Horey, Hagerthy.

Meeting in Niagara Falls with representatives from the ten other colleges of the Lake Erie Region of the association, the delegates from the local chapter received the plaudits of 125 students assembled there for the Regional Conference, when they extended the invitation of Father Arthur to hold next fall's conference at St. Bonaventure. Two of the delegates from St. Bonaventure were singularly honored at this time. Leo Brownyard was chosen President of the Region, while James Coyle was elected Regional Secretary. Mr. Brownyard delivered an address at this meeting on "The United States' Responsibility and Contribution to Peace During and After World War II."

Prior to the Easter vacation, the members of the St. Bonaventure Chapter selected the Regional President to represent them at the National Conference in New Rochelle in April. On this occasion Mr. Brownyard spoke on "The Pope's Peace Program."

Now, at the close of the 1941-42 term, the local chapter is looking forward with great interest to being the host at next year's Regional Conference, and is already busy making plans and arrangements to insure the success of this meeting.

THE St. Bonaventure Forensic Group was necessarily rather inactive during the 1941-42 debating season. Due to the nature of the topic offered by the National Association of Teachers of Speech, it was almost impossible for the members to maintain their regular schedule. In order to put their time and abilities to good use, however, they offered their services to the Red Cross through their Moderator, Father Cornelius Madden, O.F.M.

Prior to this term the Forensic Group had attained recognition by meeting college teams in New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, by appearing before various local organizations, and by acting as judges for high school debates. Regular meetings were held throughout the year, material was gathered for the annual schedule. Besides, this topic was discussed from all angles in preparation for the annual schedule. Besides, advice was given by the Moderator concerning voice control, articulation, and pronunciation. Although the members of the group were always keenly interested in winning debates, they did not overlook the fact that no matter what the decision was, each contest provided them with

# GROUP



Seated: C. Donovan, Horey, Coyle.  
Standing: Gent, Ervin, McCauley.

# FORENSIC

an opportunity to improve their public speaking and to acquire poise and self-control before a large audience. They realized the value and importance of the ability to address a group of people in such a way that the group hears clearly what is being said and listens to it attentively.

A group of Freshmen are selected annually by the Moderator who, during their first year at college, are prepared to take the places of those Seniors who will be graduated at the end of the term. They are given some actual experience in public speaking during this preparation and as a result do not enter into intercollegiate debating without some practical knowledge of the field.

The Forensic Group is looking forward to a busier season next year when a new topic will be presented by the National Association of Teachers of Speech—a topic which undoubtedly will be much better fitted for intercollegiate debating during the present state of national affairs.

THE St. Bona Venture, the weekly paper of the school, was established in 1926, "to promote the interests and ideals of St. Bonaventure College." Since that time it has grown into an invaluable medium of college expression and interest to the alumni all over the country. The staff of The St. Bona Venture keeps the students constantly informed of events taking place at the college as well as events closely connected with the school. The editorials of The St. Bona Venture, though largely concerned with various aspects of local college life, often deal with topics of national and international importance. They afford the collegians the advantage of seeing subjects of deep interest to them analyzed by one of their fellow men. The paper also provides an opportunity for literary expression with its regular feature articles. These articles, in which the author puts into print the products of his own imagination and

# VENTURE

# THE ST. BONA



First row: Brownyard, Managing Editor; Bowler, Sports Editor; O'Sullivan, Editor-in-Chief; Fr. Gabriel Naughten, OFM., Moderator; Magill, Feature Editor; J. Cronin, K. Markey. Second row: Neiman, Coyle, Seeglitz, R. Shea, E. Hogan, Favasuli, Staff Photographer; Lacey. Third row: Gent, Hagerty, News Editor; Ervin.

expresses his creative ability, frequently deal with some seemingly minor phase of campus life. Probably two of the most popular sections of the paper during the past year were the "Bull Session" and "Kampus Kapers." The former, written by James Magill, usually contained some humorous slant on the life of a college man. The latter, written by an unknown "Oscar," was of great interest to all students since it continued its practice of revealing the inmost romantic secrets and ramblings of the collegians. Also included in The St. Bona Venture are two music columns, one of which keeps the students familiar with the latest in the symphonic and operatic world, the other of which keeps them up on the latest in swing. The editorial staff for 1941-42 was composed of: Eugene O'Sullivan, Editor-in-Chief; Leo Brownyard, Managing Editor; James Hagerty, News Editor; James Magill, Feature Editor; William Bowler, Sports Editor; and Victor Favasuli, Staff Photographer.

THE LAUREL is the official literary publication of St. Bonaventure College. It was founded in 1898 by Father Paschal Robinson, O.F.M., and has as its purpose to encourage undergraduate interest in literary subjects, to offer a medium for the publication of papers on various subjects of academic interest, and to serve as a means of communication between the college and the alumni.

The Laurel, a monthly magazine, offers the greatest outlet for their talents in the field of English. It gives those interested in this field a chance to exercise their writing abilities and to become familiar with the fundamental factors of magazine publishing. It encourages the collegians to make full use of their literary talents as well as to improve them. It does not limit its staff to any particular type of writing, but permits them to express themselves in any way and on any subject which is fitting and suitable for a publication of its kind. It does not limit its staff to any particular type of writing, but permits them to express themselves in any way and on any subject which is fitting and suitable for a publication of its kind. It does not limit its staff to any particular type of writing, but permits them to express themselves in any way and on any subject which is fitting and suitable for a publication of its kind.

LAUREL



Seated: Aud, R. Shea Horey, Editor-in-Chief; Magill, Coyle.  
 Standing: Burns, Gauchat, Brownyard, Adolf, Dunphy, Hagerty, Boyles.

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literary form he is best able to employ, can find in this magazine a means of expressing his abilities along literary lines. Since The Laurel allows its writers such a wide latitude in their choice of a subject and a literary form, it appeals to readers in all walks of life. It presents to its subscribers a collection of writing which is in some cases informative and in other cases amusing and entertaining. By the very fact that it does not confine its material to any one area of thought, it insures its popularity among all who read it. At mid-year Edward Horey replaced Marius Risley as Editor of The Laurel. It was due to the genius of both of these men that each issue of the magazine during the past term was so well-edited and well-arranged.

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HARRY GENT, Editor



ROBERT WILSON, Business Manager

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AS is true of any publication, this yearbook was designed, arranged, written, and published, not by any one person, but through the cooperation of a select group of Seniors and underclassmen. To these men who sacrificed a great part of their time and gave much of their attention to the 1942 Bonadieu during the last semester, goes the credit for preparing the material contained in it and seeing to its final production. Without their help, without their diligence and industry, without their wholehearted effort, it would have been impossible for the Class of '42 to present this final message to their fellow students.

On the editorial staff Victor Tofany, Eugene O'Sullivan, and Lawrence Antoun handled most of the writing, working both day and night at their typewriters and at their desks. Any originality in the style of this year's book as compared with those of former years is due to the effort put forth by these men. Each one of them deserves a great deal of credit for the interest he took in the publication from the time the first line was written until the book came back printed and bound. Each one of them must be praised for the cooperation he gave.

Victor Tofany helped out not only by providing an enormous share of the copy, but also by handing in his assignments on time. In spite of the fact that he was kept busy with his regular class work, his training in the R.O.T.C., and his duties as President of the Student Senate, he was always prompt and willing to work.

Eugene O'Sullivan gave us the benefit of his literary artistry, adding color and distinction to the various write-ups by his ability to arrange words and paragraphs in well-sounding combinations. Besides working on the staff of the Bonadieu, he was also burdened with the responsibilities of Editor-in-Chief of The St. Bona Venture. When this fact is taken into consideration, we must appreciate even more the part he played in compiling the material for the 1942 yearbook.

Lawrence Antoun gladly donated his cleverness in the field of writing both poetry and prose, in a sincere effort to make the publication a credit to the men of '42. Were it not for his contribution, the book would have lost the appealing tone by which his compositions are inevitably characterized and by which he has won the respect of his classmates as an author.

William Bowler served as Sports Editor of the Bonadieu, and capably aided by his associates and underclassmen, James Hagerty and Edmund Donovan, prepared the stories for the section of the book devoted to athletics. He, himself, wrote the articles on the football games, while his assistants took care of the basketball contests.

Other underclassmen to be congratulated for their work on the publication are James Magill, Victor Favasuli, Thomas Petro, and James Coyle.

But no matter how well the book was written or how competent were the members of the editorial staff, the 1942 Bonadieu could never have been published, were it not for the genius and ability of our Business Manager, Robert Wilson. In fine, the publication had to be paid for, and it was due to the efficiency and competency of Robert Wilson that it was financed. Throughout the writing of the Bonadieu and its preparation for publication, he wholeheartedly gave his complete cooperation, seeing to it that funds were on hand to cover additional expenses that were incurred while the book was in its embryonic stages. Due to his broadmindedness, the editorial staff was able to go beyond the ordinary financial limits and thus to explore new fields.

As Business Manager, he was assisted by Carl Fagnoli, class Treasurer, James Flanagan, class President, Paul Blood, and James Shea, who by their constant effort and tireless work insured the financial success of the publication. It was due to their willingness to help that many of the money problems connected with the project were solved.

The guiding light behind the scenes was our class Moderator, Father Peter Anthony Carr, O.F.M. It was he who reminded each and every Senior of the obligation he had to get behind the publication and to cooperate in whatever way he could. It was he who gave us advice and helped us find a solution for the problems with which we were confronted. We are grateful to him for what he has done and for what he has said in order to help us with this work.

Since the Bonadieu is entirely a student publication and since its production is completely dependent on the aid given us by the student body, we have tried in these few lines to thank those collegians who were especially connected with the work which had to be done in order that the book could be published. We fully realize that were it not their cooperation and for their interest in the yearbook, there would not have been a 1942 Bonadieu. To them, many thanks.

Seated: Wilson, Gent, O'Sullivan.  
Standing: Vena, Tofany, Blood, Bowler, Seeglitz, Fagnoli, Shea, Flanagan.



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**FIVE** new men, headed by President Victor Tofany, joined the roster of the Student Senate this year to add fresh thoughts and ideas to those of three veterans of 1940-41. The combination resulted in one of the strongest and most capable Senates at St. Bonaventure for many years.

In their third year as Junior Board of Discipline, the Senators once more worked in cooperation with Father Aubert Conlon, O.F.M., Dean of Discipline. They were always on hand to present the problems and desires of the student body to the college authorities whenever it was necessary. Outstanding among the accomplishments of the Senate this year was the construction and furnishing of a recreation room in Butler Gymnasium. This room will stand as a sign of the thoroughness and competency of all the collegians. The annual student project raffle was partially responsible for the building of the new "rec room."

It has always been the aim of every Bonaventure Senate to unite the efforts of the various college groups in the promotion of any school affair. Pep rallies, the administration of Frosh

# SENATE



# OFFICERS

Seated: Meegan, Freshman Advisor; V. Tofany, President; Seeglitz, Vice-President.  
 Standing: Hagerty, McCarthy, Treasurer; Hanley, Secretary; Dunnett.

rules, and intramural sports were all supervised and directed by the Senators during the past term. A Christmas party and collegians' smoker were also included on the list of their activities.

The Senate column in the school paper, "Student Government," was handled throughout the year by William Seeglitz, Vice-President of the body.

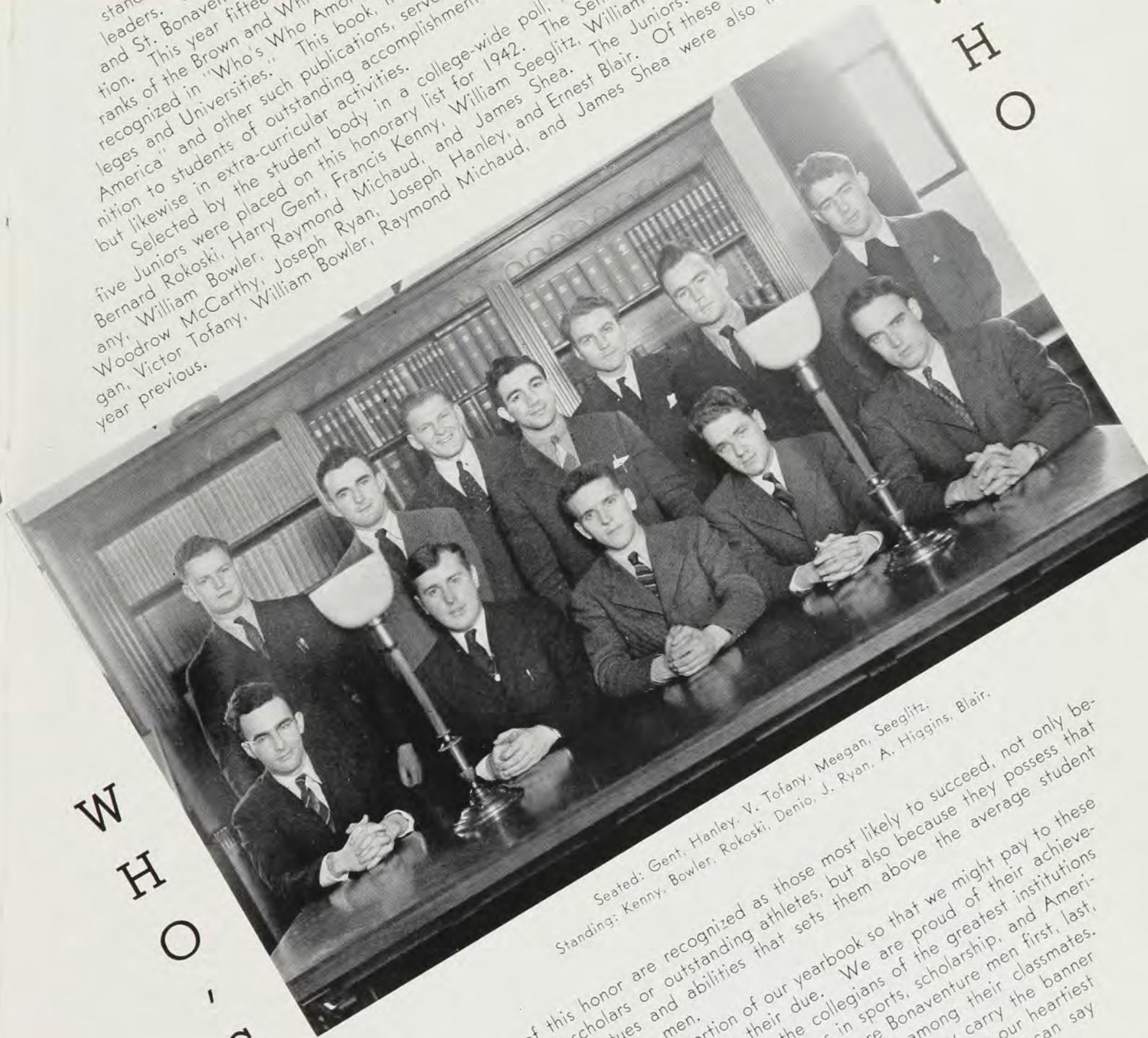
The task of doing their part for the college in war time conditions found a major place on the Senate curriculum, particularly since the beginning of the last semester. Arrangements and plans were stepped up to remain within the school's accelerated program, required by the state of national affairs.

Due to the departure of Francis Vogel, Day Student Representative, at mid-year, Edward Vena was at that time appointed to the Senate and served as a member of the body until the end of the term.

AMONG the masses there are some who stand out above their college students, and St. Bonaventure collegians are no exception. This year fifteen men were chosen from the ranks of the Brown and White to have their achievements recognized in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." This book, much akin to "Who's Who in America" and other such publications, serves as an instrument of recognition to students of outstanding activities. Selected by the student body in a college-wide poll, the names of ten Seniors and five Juniors were placed on this honorary list for 1942. The Seniors were Dominic Denio, Bernard Rokoski, Harry Gent, Francis Kenny, William Seeglitz, William Meegan, Victor Tofany, Woodrow Bowler, Raymond Michaud, and James Shea. The Juniors: Arthur Higgins, Victor Tofany, Joseph Ryan, Joseph Hanley, and Ernest Blair. Of these William Meegan, William Bowler, Raymond Michaud, and James Shea were also listed the year previous.

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Seated: Gent, Hanley, V. Tofany, Meegan, Seeglitz.  
Standing: Kenny, Bowler, Rokoski, Denio, J. Ryan, A. Higgins, Blair.

The recipients of this honor are recognized as those most likely to succeed, not only because they are brilliant scholars or outstanding athletes, but also because they possess that enviable combination of virtues and abilities that sets them above the average student and makes them leaders among men. And so we have set aside a portion of our yearbook so that we might pay to these sons of Bonaventure the homage that is their due. We are proud of their achievements in the country, many of whom are national figures in sports, scholarship, and Americanism. But above all, we are proud that they are Bonaventure men first, last, and always. We are proud to be numbered among their classmates. To the men of "Who's Who," HALL! May they carry the banner of their Alma Mater to the heights. To them go our heartiest wishes for the attainment of their goal. We can say no more.



CARROLL "MIKE" REILLY

AFTER arriving at St. Bonaventure in March, 1928, "Mike" took over the coaching of the basketball team the following fall, and for two seasons served as Assistant Coach of football. In 1930, he assumed the duties of Head Coach of both sports.

"Mike" is without a doubt one of the most colorful personages in sports in this part of the country. His firm determination, paired with his jovial manner, has helped to put his clubs in the running year after year.

We salute "Mike" as a true Bonaventure man and know that he will continue to carry on as he has before. May his teams always pack the spirit and will to win that he has never failed to instill into them.

THIS year popular "Ed" Jontos completed his fifth season of coaching at St. Bonaventure before taking up a position in the United States Navy in connection with its physical fitness program.

Invaluable to Head Coach Reilly, "Ed" filled the positions of Line Coach in football and Frosh Mentor in basketball. His 1941 line was one of the most powerful ever to don the Brown and White.

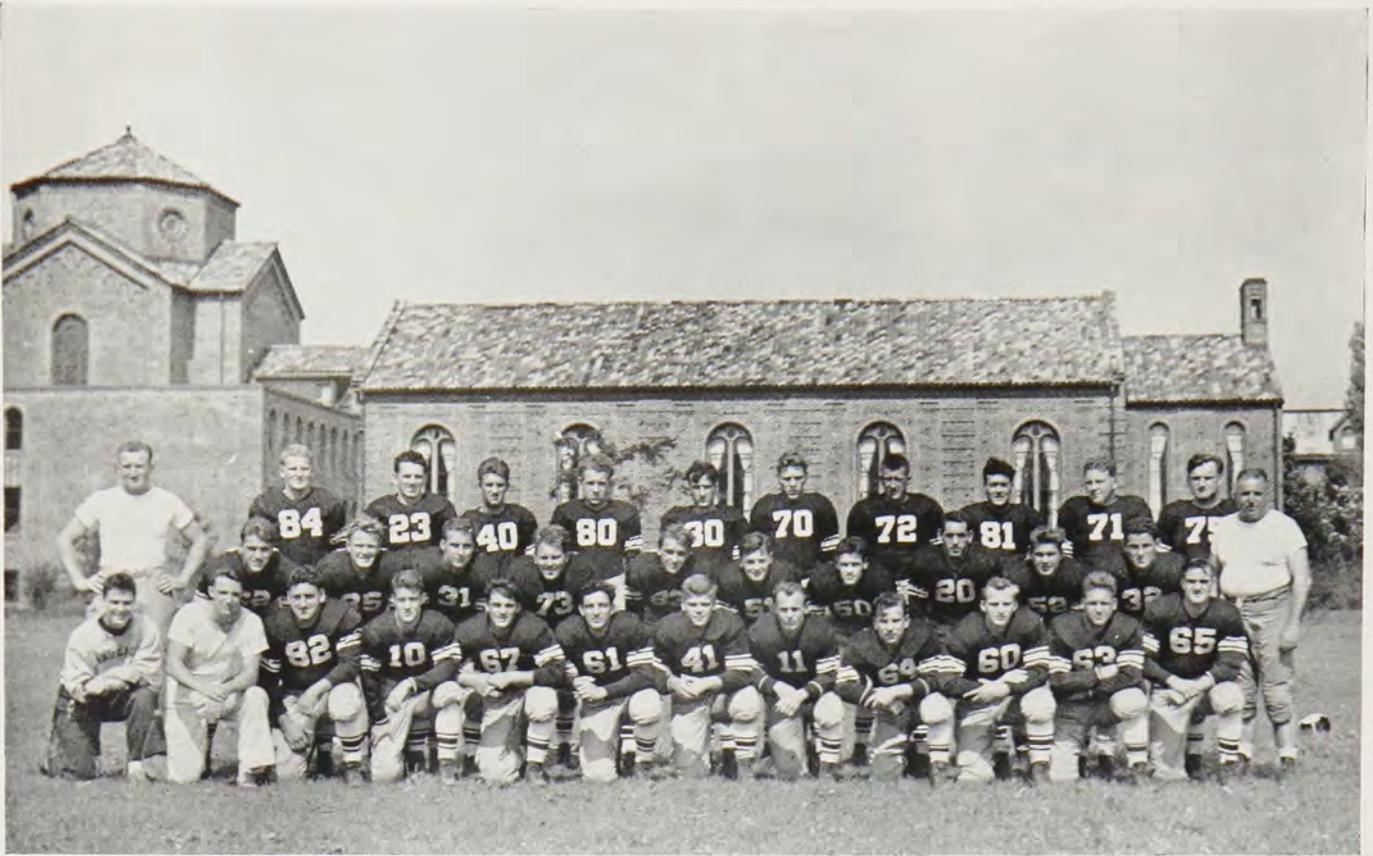
In volunteering for the Navy, "Ed" left a wide gap here, not merely on account of his coaching and Physical Education work, but also because of his general popularity on the campus.

"ED" JONTOS





S P O R T S



First row: Hagerty, Student Manager; Comerford, Property Manager; McCarthy, Blair, Mastrogia-  
 como, Denio, Zabowski, Grace, Wichrowski, Antosh, Dintaman, Jackson.  
 Second row: "Ed" Jontos, Assistant Coach; Fisher, McDonald, Konosky, Hahn, Makaravage, Ficzer,  
 Barrett, Dunnett, Grazevich, Victor, "Mike" Reilly, Head Coach.  
 Third row: Rokoski, Quinn, Raykovitz, Barszcz, Gregory, Kushnieruk, Schmuhl, Binetti, Hagerman,  
 Stankavitch.

## FOOTBALL TEAM

|                       |    |                    |    |
|-----------------------|----|--------------------|----|
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 13 | Manhattan .....    | 20 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 7  | St. Francis .....  | 20 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 7  | Scranton .....     | 12 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 0  | Niagara .....      | 13 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 46 | Davis-Elkins ..... | 0  |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 41 | Canisius .....     | 14 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 13 | St. Anselm .....   | 6  |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 7  | St. Vincent .....  | 14 |

# The St. Bona Venture

Vol. I

ST. BONAVENTURE, N. Y., MAY 31, 1942

No. 1

## INDIANS ROUT CANISIUS

### BROWN AND WHITE DROPS OPENER TO JASPER GRIDSTERS

The Tribe invaded New York City with what was considered an average Bonaventure team. The players had experience mixed with rawness, and many men holding key positions had not been tested to the varsity way of things. The annual opener with Manhattan would tell much about the year's destinies for a squad of Reillymen who were setting forth on a difficult campaign.

Randall's Island Stadium was the scene of opening festivities for the Brown and White with the sun shining brightly upon a day which would have done the month of June very proudly indeed. Mighty Manhattan took the field adorned in their Kelly Green for their first attempt at a successful season.

The teams lined up before a crowd of 8,000, and as the Jasper kicker's toe met the oval the season was on. The fans who had come out for the year's first taste of football did not have to wait long for action, for "Freddy" Grace hovered under that curtain raising kick, gathered it in, and was off. Fleet "Freddy" had made the catch on his own two yard line and started straight up the field. He was lost in a maze of players and seemed definitely down from the stands. The entire crowd was raised to its collective feet as Grace emerged at full speed from the host of would-be tacklers and cut far to the left side of the field. The Manhattan secondary pounded in on him, but the "Swoyerville Phantom" paid them no heed. He shook off his final pursuer and raced unscathed to the goal line. It was difficult to realize that a score had been registered so soon in the first few seconds of the game. "Russ" Hahn had booted the extra point before most of the cash customers had come to their senses. The season had been opened with as thrilling a run as had ever been seen since football was in its infancy. Grace's ninety-eight yard canter will live long in Bona history.

#### Indians Halt Jaspers

The Jaspers were driven to fury by such an unexpected blow and immediately started a march which was halted successfully by the Reillymen on their own eight yard line. The second quarter, however, proved

(Continued on page 9)

### Raykovitz, Blair, and Grace Star In Overwhelming Buffalo Victory, 41-14

By RAY RYAN  
Courier Express Sports Writer

BUFFALO, Nov. 3 1941—A St. Bonaventure football team that snorted fire and smoke handed Canisius the most decisive setback in the annals of the Little Three, 41-14, before 14,000 spectators in Civic Stadium yesterday afternoon to bring about a triple tie for the Bishop's Trophy.



The Victors

Among the more salient features of the carnage were these:

**Ernie Blair's 87-yard run with the second-half kickoff, after taking a lateral from Frank Zabowski.**

**Danny Raykovitz' 100-yard sprint with an intercepted pass, thrown by Vic Cegles.**

**Fred Grace's 50-yard touchdown run, twenty seconds later, with another Cegles pitch.**

Keyed to a record pitch, the invaders pranced eagerly up to the line of scrimmage for every play, completely smothered the Canisius running attack and took everything but the goalposts, their rabid supporters being dissuaded in this latter instance by mounted policemen.

The Bonnies ripped Canisius' line to shreds once they had got the ball in the first period, marching to two first downs on power drives inside the tackles before Chuck Hennesen came up with Blair's pass and ran 44 yards to the visitors' 8 behind a great two-man block by Capt. Tom Colella. Colella scored on a sweep

from the 6 two plays later, after taking a lateral from George Wilson. Art Ponto came in to kick the point, which he did by an eyelash as a vagrant breeze wafted the ball over the crossbar.

Blair got off a 30-yard run on the ensuing kickoff, Leo Gregory having tossed him a lateral, and the Bonnies promptly powdered the Canisius line for 52 yards, Gregory scoring from the 3. A fourth-down sweep by Blair from a T formation was an outstanding feature of the march. Russ Hahn, St. Bona's place-kicking specialist, added the point. He did the same thing five times later in the afternoon.

The victors went in front for good after thirteen minutes of the second quarter, going 54 yards this time. Gregory was the principal factor. He drove through time after time, carrying tacklers with him, and upset the defense by whipping a twenty-yard gainer to Bernard Rokoski. Blair skirted left end for the "touch" go-

(Continued on page 4)

## ST. FRANCIS HANDS REILLYMEN SEASON'S SECOND LOSS, 20-7

Taking the road for the second successive time, the Brown Indians arrived at Loretto, Pa., to take on "Jim" Leonard's Red Flashes of St. Francis. The Franks had come a long way over the last few seasons and were believed at their peak for the year of '41.

In the opening quarter big Leo Gregory broke away for a lengthy run and crossed the goal line only to find that the play had been called back and a penalty meted out for



Gregory

clipping. This proved disappointing for the Tribe and the Flashes came back strong. Punts were exchanged as a Flash rally was stopped. The first quarter ended with no score on either side.

Speedy "Ernie" Blair carried the ball eight consecutive times in the second quarter to bring the ball more than half the length of the field, but the offense was lost on downs and the Leonardites got another vicious drive under way. They were "befuddled" once again as they could not gain though deep in Bona territory. Then "Ed" Stofko, stellar Frank back, took to the air and tossed a successful heave into the end zone. The half ended with St. Francis leading 6-0.

Stofko hit the line again and again in the second half. He was gaining steadily with his driving tactics and finally set the ball down on the twelve. From there Mattin raced

## SCRANTON TOMCATS OUTPLAY INDIANS IN GRUDGE SCRAP, 12-7

The scrapping Tommies of Scranton were the third foe for the Brown and White. The Tommies, long and deadly rivals, were sharpening their claws for revenge after the doings of the year previous. They had always held a place of esteem on the Tribe schedule and this meeting promised to be typical of those famous "tooth and nail" battles which the two schools put on annually.

In the first half the Indians managed to halt the Scranton offensive, but were unable to do anything about scoring. The vicious Tomcat drives were being stopped, however, and it looked as if the theory that a great defense is the best offense was coming into its own. Time and again the punters exchanged kicks, but both goal lines remained clean as the capacity crowd at the Eastern League ball park witnessed what seemed to give promise of being one of the tightest struggles in the history of the long standing rivalry.

Scranton kicked off in the second half and "Danny" Raykovitz bounded back with the catch all the way to the Cat seventeen. Four times the Indian backs dug in and four times the tough Tommie wall held. The Scrantonites gathered undeniable spirit from their successful defense and immediately began to let loose thunder as they started their journey to the promised land. Three lengthy and completed passes by Masloski brought the ball up the field and over the goal line as Tosti made the final catch. Masloski had sandwiched his sensational tosses between some good ground gaining and timely blocking. The Tommies were not good on the extra point. Nobody could break away in the third quarter as Gregory and Masloski punted back and forth with neither one gaining or losing.

A Bona punt was called back in the final quarter and the Tommies took over down in pay dirt. Eiden smashed over, but the kick was no good. The Tommies lead 12-0.

But the Indians were not through yet. Zabowski brought a punt back fifteen yards. McDonald pulled down a pass from Gregory and the Scrantonites drew a fifteen yard penalty. Then Blair's pass was intercepted. The Tommies took possession directly under their own goal posts. Hugh Walter Kushnieruk fought his way through to block the kick and a Tribal score was set up. Gregory dynamited over. "Russ" Hahn kicked the extra point. The final score read 12-7. The Bonamen had returned empty handed for the third consecutive time but had played another thriller.

over for the second touchdown. Once more the kick failed.

The Tribe came back hard as Gregory, Grace, and Zabowski bore the brunt of a terrific drive to the

(Continued on page 8)

## CRIPPLED REILLYMEN LOSE TO NIAGARA IN LITTLE THREE GAME

Leaving the Scranton fray with battle scars galore, the Brown Indians made ready to engage the Purple Eagles of Niagara, age-old rivals, in their first Little Three contest of the year. Injury studded the Tribe lineup with "Fred" Grace and "Jack" Quinn definitely on the sidelines. The Eagles had been floundering all season and had not been able to find themselves at all. They were supposedly possessors of a strong aggre-



Zabowski

gation, but had failed to function in the desired manner.

The teams opened with hard play by all hands. Not a back could get a show as both defenses proved extremely tight for the first few minutes. It looked like a long afternoon until Pennline, reserve Eagle back, slipped through the Bona defenders and was away for a long jaunt. The Indian secondary failed to halt the elusive Bachman and a score was hung up amid the excitement of an overflow Little Three crowd.

In the third quarter, the Eagles, favored by a penalty, were "down deep" for their second scoring opportunity. Several plays were reeled off before Dennis skirted the end for the second Eagle touchdown. The game wound up with desperate but futile attempts by the Indians. It was definitely not their day. Final score—Niagara 13, Bonaventure 0.

## ST. VINCENT ELEVEN SNAPS BONAVENTURE WINNING STREAK, 14-7

By DAN PARK

OLEAN, Nov. 17, 1941.—Striking swiftly in the first and third quarters, a strong St. Vincent football team defeated St. Bonaventure's Brown Indians 14-7 before a booster day crowd of about 5,000 fans in Bradner Stadium Sunday afternoon. The defeat snapped a three game winning streak of the Indians who thus finished their 1941 season with a record of three victories and five defeats.

The visiting Bearcats marched seventy-one yards on eleven plays in the second quarter and moved forty-two yards on another drive in the third quarter for their touchdowns, while St. Bonaventure, uncovering a vicious fourth quarter rally, scored following a blocked kick and then saw a desperate passing attack peter out after they had moved nearly half the distance of the field on the drive.

It was a game of hard charging lines and swift moving backs with St. Vincent holding an edge largely through the fine line play of Barton and Manzini, and the backfield work of Forys, Pollock, and Detzel. Dom Denio again stood out in the Bonaventure forward wall while Gregory and Blair were the most consistent ground gainers for the Indians.

Bonaventure outgained the Bearcats on the ground by seven yards but could not match the passing of Pollock who time and again faded back to throw aeriels which pierced the Brown and White defense at crucial moments. St. Vincent completed seven of eleven passes while Bonaventure did not make a gain in the air until the closing minutes of the game when Gregory threw thirty-three yards to McDonald and six yards to Zabowski.



Denio

## BROWN AND WHITE OVERWHELMS DAVIS-ELKINS FOR INITIAL WIN

### Entire Squad Participates in 46-0 Win Over Visiting West Virginia Eleven in Bradner Stadium

Many football teams would be downtrodden and discouraged after turning in four games without the reward of a single victory. "Mike" Reilly's men had been playing great ball, but had run into some bad luck. Not one of their four conqueror's had experienced an easy job, and

pleted an astonishing fifty yard heave to "Dom" Binetti on the enemy ten. The Elkins outfit managed to hold this time. They punted and Ksionzyk again received the ball on the next play. He dropped back and lined a perfect "strike" to "Frank" Zabowski for the third touchdown.



Zabowski Being Stopped After Gain Around End During Davis-Elkins Game

every witness at those four losses was ready to laud the Bonamen for their outstanding play.

The Reillymen had drawn their first home game and were determined to overcome whatever "jinx" had been besieging them all season. They took the field against Davis-Elkins under the lights at Bradner Stadium with more spirit and zest than we had witnessed all year. They were out to win this one or know the reason why.

The Tribe, with the feel of the home turf appealing to them, took the opening kickoff and immediately set to work. Without losing the ball they pounded eighty yards in the hardest drive that Bradner Stadium has ever seen. Blair, Raykovitz, and Gregory did most of the damage with Gregory going over for the score. "Russ" Hahn was right there for the conversion.

The West Virginia visitors did not have time to catch their breath when the Reillymen took over the ball again. They employed their same tactics as they bit in with the echoes of their former defeats ringing in their ears. Yard after yard was eaten up as the field was nearly measured for the second time. "Ernie" Blair skirted right end for the second touchdown in the yet young game. The score was 13-0.

"Johnny" Ksionzyk, ace passer, came into the game when the Indians next gained the ball and com-

pleted an astonishing fifty yard heave to "Bernie" Rokoski before the half ended, but a stalwart rally by the visitors proved the gain of no avail.

The West Virginians came out at the half with a rejuvenation of spirit as they began to dig in hard in an attempt to stop the inspired Bonamen. The Indians grabbed the ball when an Elkins drive faltered and another goalward push was under way. Hard driving at the line was done away with as "Ernie" Blair, a standout all night, broke away and sped down the sidelines for another score. "Dom" Denio converted.

Play was resumed with the teams confining their activity to midfield. Fumbles by both sides in turn resulted with the ball in possession of the home team. "Johnny" Ksionzyk, whose arm caused the visitors much trouble, roared back again and flung the ball into the end zone where "Stan" Victor gathered in the heave for the fifth touchdown. Ksionzyk kicked the point.

"Frank" Zabowski rammed over for another score in the final quarter to wind up a great night of play for himself. The crowd was calling for "Freddy" Grace now. "Freddy" had been out since the Scranton game. Coach "Mike" Reilly obliged and the "Phantom" replied with the final touchdown. Ksionzyk again kicked the point. Final score—St. Bonaventure 46, Davis-Elkins 0.

## BONA'S COPS THIRD SUCCESSIVE VICTORY BY DOWNING HAWKS

November 10, found the Brown Indians basking in the warm sunlight of two successive and brilliant victories. Coach "Mike" Reilly was preparing his Tribe to invade new territory as the local stalwarts packed their tomahawks for the long trek to Manchester, N. H. The rugged Hawks of St. Anselm were to be the opponents and every man on the Bona roster had listened with deep respect to the vivid reports describing the New Englanders as a ball club that did not know the meaning of the word "quit," and a ball club that made a weekly practice of putting up the toughest kind of game the sport had to offer.

The Brown and Whitters arrived in Manchester ready for a real pigskin battle. They took the field and felt the brisk wind of a typical fall day in New England. Action was not long in coming to the front as Gregory took the opening kickoff and lateralled to Blair who was pulled down in midfield. Blair again carried and chalked up a first down. McDonald and Zabowski helped get the ball to the seven and then to the one yard line where the home club held hard. The Tribe could not budge that solid front wall and lost the ball on downs. This first series of plays was typical of what was to come later and to be continued throughout the game.

The second quarter opened and no score appeared on the board. Gregory was punting back and forth with O'Connell of the Hawks, but both kickers were stubborn, no great advantage being gained by either side. "Dom" Denio, rugged Bona guard, intercepted a pair of Hawk passes,



McDonald



Grace

but the Bona offense was unable to crack the spirited opposition offered by the charges of "Tony" Comerford. Passes by both teams filled the air as the first half waned, but the whistle blew with neither team being able to boast of a score.

### Indians Score

The second half found the Hawks coming out with nothing but a win as their objective. Gregory's kickoff was rushed back to midfield and a passing barrage was put under way. "Frank" Zabowski intercepted a Hawk heave just in time to prevent a score. The Indians kicked out of danger.

Spurred on by the realization of their newly found power, the Anselmites came back hard as they rushed into the Bona forward wall with rugged abandon. Deception and smart quarter-backing then came into the picture as a pair of successful passes put the ball near pay dirt. Four plunges netted a score and first blood was drawn.

Grace's pass interception stopped another Hawk rally. Then speedy "Vince" McDonald broke away for thirty odd yards on his specialty, the end around. Grace added another thirty and the whistle sounded for the end of the third quarter.

The Bonamen were still hot as hostilities were renewed. Zabowski went through for five precious yards. McDonald followed with another end around play and was cut down in the shadow of the goal posts. And then fleet "Freddy" Grace skipped over for the score. Big "Russ" Hahn kept his record intact with a successful kick of the extra point. Score: Bona's 7, St. Anselm's 6.

Time began to speed by when "Danny" Raykovitz leaped to grab a Hawk pass on the enemy thirty-five. The ball was worked up twenty more yards and Raykovitz bulled through to add the final touch. The extra point failed. Thus the game ended with the score 13-6, and the third successive win hung high and dry in "Mike" Reilly's tepee.

## INDIANS ROUT CANISIUS

(Continued from page 1)

ing over locked in the arms of Hal Mordaunt.

St. Bona used its breakaway boys to great effect in the later stages, Colella's second-half kickoff went to Zabowski, on the Bonnie 18. The receiver pitched the leather straight back of him to Blair, who took it as he came up a funnel of blockers, and was away under full steam. Rokoski took care of the only dangerous pursuer, Colella, with a block on the Canisius 22.

Canisius roared back with an aerial attack, even though Colella, who had been presented with a traveling bag by the Romulus Club before the game, went out early in the third period with injuries, and didn't come back. Cegles whipped three passes—to Wilson, Jim White and Andy Karalfa—for 54 yards, to bring the locals to the visitors' 3. Wilson picked up one yard, and on second down Cegles faked a pass to the left, turned and threw to the right.

It was an ill-advised play. Raykovitz, who was wearing a jersey numbered 25 because his regular shirt had been ripped, took the ball exactly on the goal line and was off to the races. Gerry Barrett's block erased Karalfa and eliminated the last possible threat.

Canisius elected to receive, naturally enough, and promptly tried the same thing again, on the first scrimmage. This time Grace intercepted. He had only 50 yards to go. He could have run a quarter-mile.

The game was a drawn-out affair, particularly from the Canisius viewpoint, and the lights went on as the Griffs began an 80-yard scoring sally in the fourth period. Cagles passed to Mordaunt, Joe Malinowski and Gordon Hirsch to bring them to the visitors' 13, then danced down the sidelines after apparently having been trapped, to score the points.

Vince McDonald, an end who didn't start because of an injured jaw, said it with deeds, not words, as the Bonnies went on the prowl for the last time. He tore off a 41-yard end-around, then scored from the 11 on a similar maneuver.

If you think the Bonnies didn't keep the ball, it may be pointed out that they rushed 71 times, an almost unprecedented total.

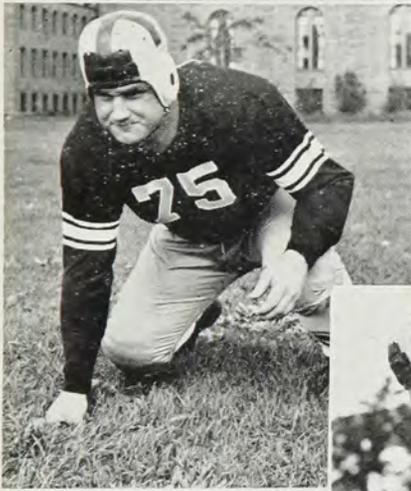


Barrett



Kushnieruk  
and Hahn

Rokoski



Stankavitch

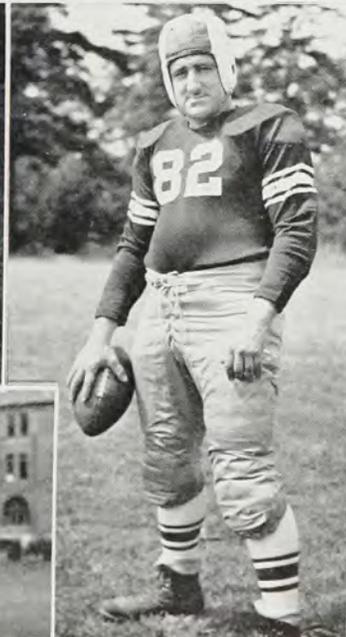
Raykovitz

Wichrowski



Ficzere

Ksionzyk



Makaravage

McCarthy

Antosh



Quinn

Mastrogiacomo

Jackson



Front row: McCarthy, Rokoski, Zabowski, Comerford, Denio, Tyndall.  
 Back row: Hagerty, Student Manager; Raykovitz, McDonald, "Mike" Reilly, Coach;  
 Binetti, Stetz, Marens.

## BASKETBALL TEAM

|                       |    |                     |    |
|-----------------------|----|---------------------|----|
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 42 | Waynesburg .....    | 36 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 52 | Oswego .....        | 44 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 39 | Cortland .....      | 30 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 48 | Hartwick .....      | 31 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 33 | Oregon State .....  | 38 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 28 | Colorado .....      | 52 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 33 | Ithaca .....        | 31 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 63 | Buffalo State ..... | 30 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 34 | Seton Hall .....    | 37 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 42 | Niagara .....       | 54 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 41 | Niagara .....       | 55 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 52 | Grove City .....    | 46 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 34 | Canisius .....      | 33 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 58 | Alfred .....        | 50 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 44 | St. Francis .....   | 37 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 45 | Seton Hall .....    | 53 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 38 | Villanova .....     | 58 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 32 | Scranton .....      | 44 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 50 | Mansfield .....     | 31 |
| St. Bonaventure ..... | 27 | Canisius .....      | 50 |

# TRIBE DOWNS GRIFFINS, 34-33

## Niagara Takes Little Three Championship With Three Wins

"Frank" Zabowski, senior Bona's guard, startled 4500 spectators into a state of frenzy as he and his cohorts, "Dom" Denio, "Snatch" Comerford, Hugh Tyndall, and "Bernie" Rokoski, jolted Canisius's Griffins to a 34-33 upset in the last twelve seconds of play in the first meeting of the two teams this year in the Memorial Auditorium.

The Indians' husky hoopster tallied twice from the floor within the final fifty-eight seconds to turn defeat into blazing triumph. Sixteen was Zabowski's total for the night, all but two scored in the latter half.

At no time did either five break away to a comfortable lead. Most frequently the Blue and Gold retained a slim three point margin, although their greatest advantage was reached just after half time. The score then read 23-14.

The feature of the game occurred in the action crowded into the last few seconds of play. Awarded a free throw, the Canisius quintet, leading 33-32, elected to let "Mike" Syracuse attempt. As he missed, the Bonnies whipped the ball up to Zabowski who dribbled along the sidelines and let go his familiar push-up shot from quarter court. It fell through the hoop cleanly, to decide the issue in favor of the Brown and White.

Prior to this set-to, the Bonamen had lost twice to the powerful Pur-

ple Eagles of Niagara University, the subsequent Little Three champs. On their own court, the Eagles were too hot to handle early in February and they tripped the Bonamen 54-42.

"Taps" Gallagher, "Al" Owen and "Jim" McGuire, familiar scorers, went to work on their visiting rivals to tally half the Niagarans' total between them. The home five played consistently, and shot and passed the ball aptly enough to hand the Bona's outfit an important loss in Little Three wars.

"Snatch" Comerford was outstanding for Bonaventure as he and "Bernie" Rokoski dropped in ten points apiece. The Indian attack, which found "Mike" Reilly using every man on his squad, met with unusual speed and potency in their Niagara opponents.

The same aggregation dropped in on the Bonamen not long after to break a twenty-five game winning streak on the Butler Gym boards by a 55-41 tally. "Nick" Grunzweig, tallest Little Three basketeer in several years, netted sixteen points and contributed many assists to lead the Niagara attack.

This win gave the Monteaagle Ridge squad the lead in the three-cornered league, and fairly pushed Bona's out of the running. "Dom" Denio, who rang up ten points, was outstanding

(Continued on page 8)

## INDIAN HOOPSTERS DROP THREE GAMES IN MEMORIAL AUD

St. Bona's rugged but not yet polished quintet suffered its first defeats of the '41-'42 season from Oregon State College and Colorado University during the Christmas vacation in the Memorial Auditorium at Buffalo. At the same time Canisius downed Wyoming and fell before a Southern California outfit on the top sides of the doubleheaders.

"Mike" Reilly's stalwarts played a consistent but futile type of ball in going down before the Oregonians, 38-33. The height of their opponents seemed the deciding factor as the latter took the ball off the boards, passed, and shot over the heads of the Bonamen.

Scoring was slow at the outset of the contest until the coast five grasped a slight lead and stretched it little by little. The Brown and White came back strongly in the last two cantos, however, only to fall short in their rally.

Having led the Bonaventure team with eleven points, "Frank" Zabowski was named the following day "the most improved player of the year." Tall Hugh Tyndall was also commended for his ability to hold on an even basis Oregon State's high scorer, Mandic.

Ushering in the New Year, the Brown Indians met the Colorado University Buffaloes, succumbing 52-28. It was a repetition of height against power.

The Colorado basketeurs boasted "Bob" Doll as one of their foremost men, and he came through with nineteen points. He, Hamburg, and McCloud formed a trio which could not be halted.

The New Year's Day encounter was a disastrous one for the Bonacagemen. Although "Bernie" Rokoski netted fourteen points for the losers, St. Bonaventure's play was not impressive and their opponents were "hot." The lead went almost immediately to Colorado; from there the Buffaloes kept right on going.

This was the second Brown and White loss of the season as compared with four previous wins. The contest saw the return to action of Dominic Denio after having suffered a crushed chest in the initial game, and of "Jim" Comerford who had had a bruised heel.

Two weeks later another defeat was read into the record of "Mike" Reilly's five with the loss to Seton Hall, 37-34, on those same out of town hardwoods at the Memorial Auditorium.

It was small "Bob" Fisher who threw a blanket over the Brown and White aspirations with his quintet of telling field goals from "way out," after the scheduled exhibition of Bob

(Continued on page 8)



Canisius at Bonaventure



Comerford and Marens

## BONA CAGERS LOSE THREE CONTESTS ON TRIP THROUGH EAST

The Bonamen took too much of their own medicine—drive and power—and fell three times in mid-February on their trip through New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. The speed and unrelenting drive of Seton Hall, Villanova, and Scranton left the Brown Indians helpless.

Tall, masterful "Bob" Davies and a pair of fleet though small courtmen, Villanova's "Red" Klotz and "Joey" Thomas of Scranton, were the key men in the trio of defeats suffered by Bonaventure.

Opening against the Pirates at South Orange, New Jersey, St. Bona's bowed 53-45. "Bob" Davies completely vindicated his previous scarcity of field goals in the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium as he scored twenty-one points and passed the ball imitatively in every deceptive manner that was practical.

The half time score of the Seton Hall encounter was 22-22, and later it mounted to 38-38. The final few minutes spelled Bona's loss. "Bernie" Rokoski's sixteen counters were high for the Brown and White.

A different story was Villanova's flailing of the Brown Indians two nights later, 58-38, on the Blue and White's court. From the very beginning, the Villanovans built up an insurmountable lead that lengthened in the third quarter to twenty-three points. Forward and guard, Klotz and Woods, totaled sixteen each, but it was the ball-handling, dribbling, and floor work of Klotz that spearheaded the home five's onslaught.

Bona's defense was futile as Villanova incessantly brought the play to the Indians. Dominic Denio netted fifteen markers, ten in the first half which ended with the Blue and White leading, 35-20.

Holding Bonnies to a single field goal in each of the second and fourth

periods determined Scranton's margin of victory on the miners' home court. "Frank" Zabowski and "Jim" Comerford alone managed to dent the scoring column in those cantos, while "Joey" Thomas simultaneously racked up a fourteen point total.

Principally by means of "Dom" Denio's work on the hardwoods, St. Bona's grasped a 12-7 lead in the opening period, but they allowed the Scrantonites to register eighteen in the next for a 25-14 intermission score. Once more Denio came through with three field goals in the third quarter and Tyndall with a pair, but the final ten minutes were fatal.

"Tony" Falkie and Leo Kelly, the latter with eleven points, were in addition to Thomas, outstanding for the Tommies. Denio scored twelve for the losers.

## TRIBE DOWNS CANISIUS

(Continued from page 7)

in aggressiveness all day, while the Indians' "Jim" Comerford tied "Jim" McGuire down to six markers, an unusual defensive achievement.

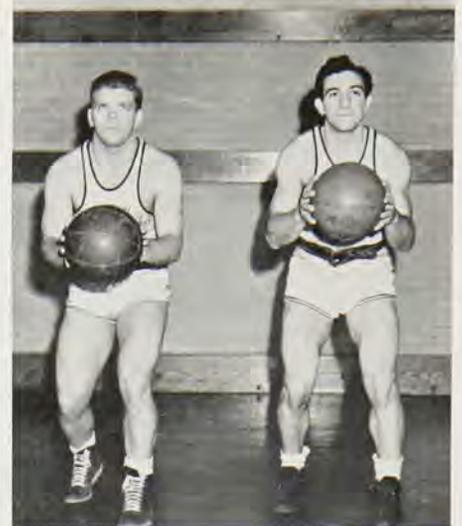
A powerful 50-27 loss at the hands of the Griffins wrote finis to the Reillymen's '41-'42 schedule. The entire local starting five and the majority of the Canisius starters bowed out of Little Three competition as two veterans, "Bob" Gauchat and "Dom" Denio, led their respective teams with twelve and eight points.

In the first half of the game, the Canisians would not be denied. They swept over the court with a consistency that the Bonaventure hoopsters could not check, and the half ended 18-11.

The latter portion of the game saw the Blue and Gold mercilessly score again and again, with "Allie" Seelbach switching players and retaining a fresh and indomitable five on the floor. While their pace slowed a little in the final canto, it was too late then to save the Bonamen from their second most effective lacing of the year.



Quinn



Zabowski and Denio

## ST. FRANCIS HANDS REILLYMEN SEASON'S SECOND LOSS, 20-7

(Continued from page 2)

shadows of the enemy goal line. Gregory tore over from here carrying a third of the Flash defenders upon his shoulders. "Russ" Hahn booted the extra point.

Big "Jack" Quinn was victimized by a bad pass from center and was downed for a safety as he attempted to kick from behind his own goal line later on in the game. Then another great enemy drive featuring Stofko and Midity ended with another score in the waning minutes. The conversion failed again. When the gun went off, the score board read 20-7. The Tribe had received their second setback. They had shown good form all afternoon but had fallen before a very capable club. The Tribe tightened their belts and acknowledged defeat.

## INDIAN HOOPSTERS DROP THREE GAMES IN MEMORIAL AUD

(Continued from page 7)

Davies fell through, 37-34, the final count, thoroughly epitomized the contest in which the lead changed hands several times, and the Hall's lead both diminished and increased in amazing spurts.

Two of the New Jersey school's prep basketeers, "Jim" Comerford and Hugh Tyndall, set the pace for St. Bona's with eight markers each. Otherwise the Bonamen, while working hard and fast, were marked by inaccuracy and outclassed by the finesse of "Honey" Russell's quintet. The Indians netted fourteen out of twenty-two free throws.

## REILLYMEN LOSE ON HOME COURT AFTER WINNING 25 STRAIGHT

In their first home game the Reillymen started slow, almost too slow, and just managed to beat out Waynesburg by the score of 42-36. Waynesburg had already played their first game of the season, and, consequently, were all tuned up. In fact, they were so tuned up that the Saints were lucky to hold them to a 20-19 advantage at half time. But with the advent of the second half things were different, and the charges of "Mike" Reilly employed more finesse and deliberation, displaying some real basketball. Zabowski and Rokoski proved to be the big difference and Bonaventure led 30-27 going into the final stanza. The Reillymen then settled down with a tight defense and through the efforts of Denio and Rokoski, who sank three for the home club, held off the visitors until the final whistle.

"Frank" Zabowski led the scoring with twelve points, while "Dom" Denio and "Bernie" Rokoski each had eleven. "Jim" Comerford and Hugh Tyndall were in the thick of the fight and rounded out the team with their excellent efforts on defense.

In their second encounter in Butler Gym the Reilly Rifles found the hoops and outplayed the Oswego Teachers to the tune of 52-44. Through the yeoman work of Zabowski and Denio, Bonaventure held a slim one point lead at intermission, 20-19. Then they found themselves as Rokoski dumped in three buckets and a charity toss to give the home team a 38-34 advantage going into the final stanza. It was then that the Saints' power came to the fore and Oswego was outscored fourteen to eight in the last quarter.

High scorers for the Indians were "Dom" Denio and "Bernie" Rokoski, each having thirteen tallies, while for the Teachers "Jack" Collen did most of the damage with seventeen.

After losing two hard games in the Aud, "Mike" Reilly's stalwarts struck the win column for a close 33-31 victory over "Bucky" Freeman's aggressive Ithacans in Butler Gym. As the Tribe started to coast into another victory, "Frankie" Urso proved to be the monkey wrench in the Bona

machine, starting a rally which fell short by but one bucket. "Bernie" Rokoski played a bang-up game and was good for ten points to head the Bona attack. "Jim" Comerford and "Frank" Zabowski, although scoring only six between them, played stellar roles as ball diggers. Top man for the Ithacan offensive was "Frank" Urso with eighteen counters.

Buffalo State Teachers proved no great obstacle as the Indians swept to their twenty-fifth consecutive victory on the home court, 63-30. The first team played but the opening quarter and in that short time piled up the insurmountable lead of thirteen points, the score at the end of that period being 17-4. "Mike" then took out the first stringers and for the remainder of the evening gave his second team a hardy workout.

Every man on the Bonaventure roster hit the hoops at least once, with "Frank" Zabowski, "Dom" Denio, and "Dom" Binetti dividing top honors with ten apiece. Highly touted "Vic" Swanson proved to be the big gun for the Teachers although held to seven points.

Playing in spurts, the Brown Indians found a little hard going against a well-drilled, scrappy Grove City College quintet, and were able to pile up substantial leads in only the third and final quarters. It was in these two stanzas that the Tribe was able to bang in thirty-six counters to the visitors' twenty-six, thereby overcoming the Grove City half time margin of four points, 20-16. Final tabulation showed the Indians on the long end of a 52-46 count.

Big Hugh Tyndall led the Bonamen with five buckets and four gift tosses for a total of fourteen points. Following closely, "Dom" Denio tallied thirteen. Moore, with fourteen, and Fowler, with eleven, carried off honors for the Pennsylvania five.

After taking to the road for a few days the Bonamen settled down in the Butler Gym where they were to finish the season. Starting off this last home stand was St. Francis, and in a wild and woolly, rough and tumble battle the Tribe edged out the Franks 44-37 in a last minute scramble. With only eight minutes to go St. Francis was leading 34-26, but then came the Rokoski-Zabowski blitzkrieg and when the smoke had cleared the Brown and Whiterers were out in front 44-37.

"Frank" Zabowski racked up seventeen that night while his teammate "Bernie" Rokoski had ten. For the Franks Naioti was high with fifteen.

Shortly after in a typical Butler Gym battle the Bona cagemen battered the Alfred University quintet into meek submission by the count of 58-50. It was anybody's ball game right up until the last quarter when the Bonamen poured on the power and ran the opposition right into the floor.

"Frank" Zabowski had another big night, tallying fourteen points. Handyman "Dom" Binetti garnered eight,



Action During St. Francis Game

## BROWN AND WHITE DROPS OPENER TO JASPER GRIDSTERS

(Continued from page 1)

more fruitful for the Kelly Green as Keisecker topped off another determined drive with a score from inside the Bona ten. The score was tied with the conversion and everyone settled back to enjoy a rest from the torrid excitement. The rest proved anything but long, however, for "Ernie" Blair got off a clothesline pass to "Bernie" Rokoski who was dragged down on the Jasper nineteen. With seconds to go until half time Blair again dropped back and flipped a long one into the end zone. "Frank" Zabowski swooped in from nowhere, knocked the ball from the reach of two Jasper defensemen and fell to the ground. The oval spun crazily in the air and Zabowski reached up to make the catch. No one in the stadium could believe that he had accomplished the impossible but there it was, and the score read 13-7 with the men of "Mike" Reilly in the lead.

In the second half the Kelly Green grew desperate and pulled every trick made known to them by their mentor, "Herb" Kopf. Finally, a Statue of Liberty play and a pass to Worst on the two yard line netted a score. Keisecker wound up a forty-four yard roll with the final score later in the period. The final count read 20-13 as the book was closed on as fine a ball game as one could ever wish to witness. A loss is definitely a loss, but this one proved more heartening than discouraging, for the Brown Indians had shown great things. They were truly glorious in defeat.



Rokoski and Tyndall

*W*E, the members of the Senior Class, wish to thank all those who in any way contributed to the publication of this book. Without their interest, help, and cooperation it would have been impossible to present the 1942 Bonadieu.

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