

BONAFIDEU

1938











Presenting The **1938**

**BONADIEU**

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EDWARD J. WALTON  
*Editor*

DANIEL J. DONAHOE  
*Business Manager*



The **BONADIEU**  
for Nineteen Hundred Thirty-eight

*Published by*

THE SENIOR CLASS OF  
ST. BONAVENTURE COLLEGE  
St. Bonaventure, N. Y.



### FRIEDSAM MEMORIAL LIBRARY

On Sunday, May 21, 1937, Father Albert blessed the site and broke ground for the new library building. . . . "consecrating it to the ideals of St. Francis and dedicating it to the student body."

**The new Library will stand as a fitting memorial to this tireless friar**



REV. ALBERT O'BRIEN, O.F.M.

“When Father Albert took charge of the library it became not only a house of books, but a fascinating place of mental and aesthetic stimulation; one of the most popular spots on the campus.”

**whose life and labors are sculptured in the fulfillment of his dream**

# **CONTENTS**



**CAMPUS**



**ADMINISTRATION**



**CLASSES**



**ACTIVITIES**



**FRATERNITIES**



**ATHLETICS**

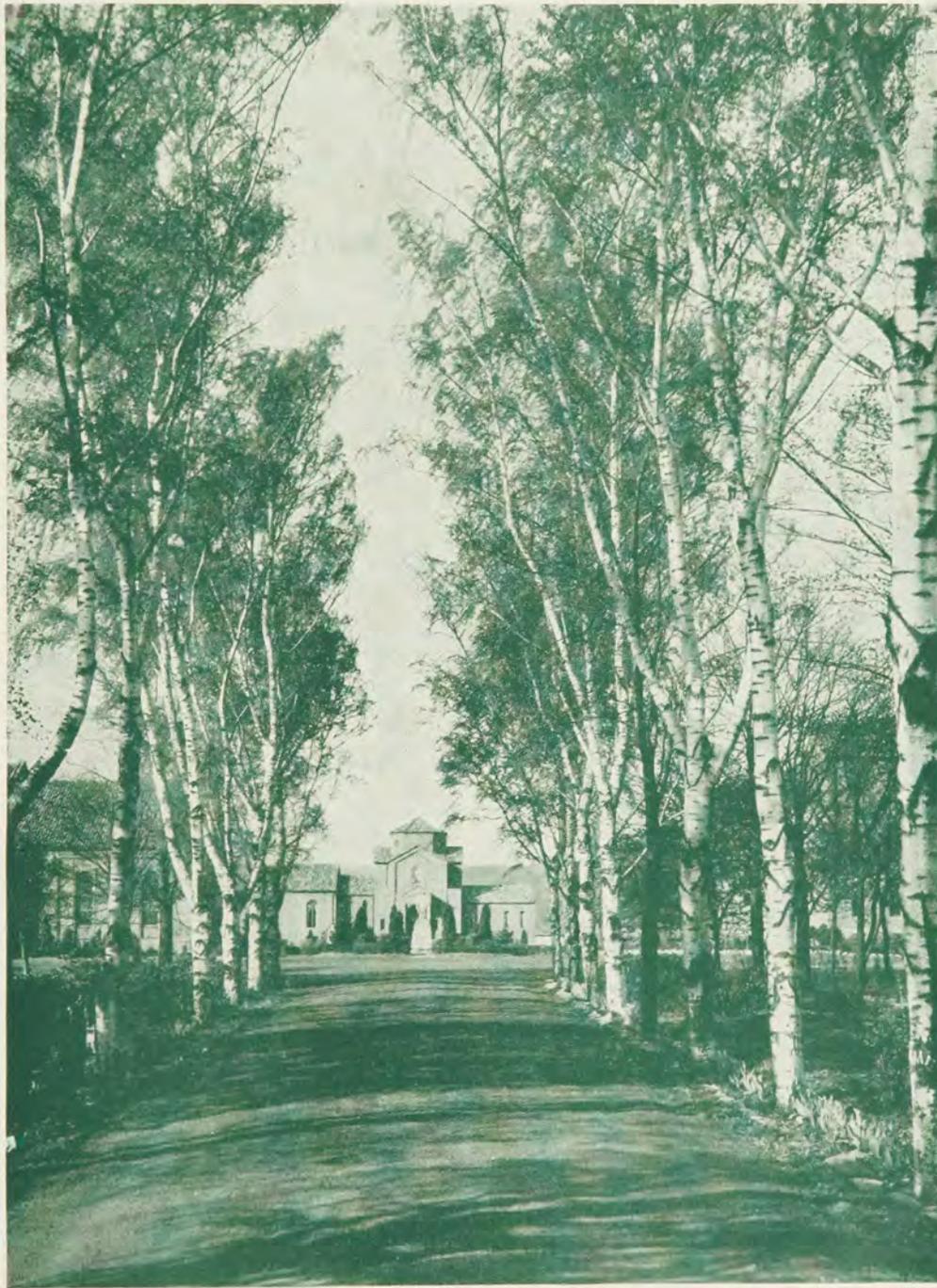


**COLLEGE LIFE**

ST. BONAVENTURE COLLEGE

**CAMPUS**





THE OLD TRODDEN PATH





THROUGH THE BIRCHES





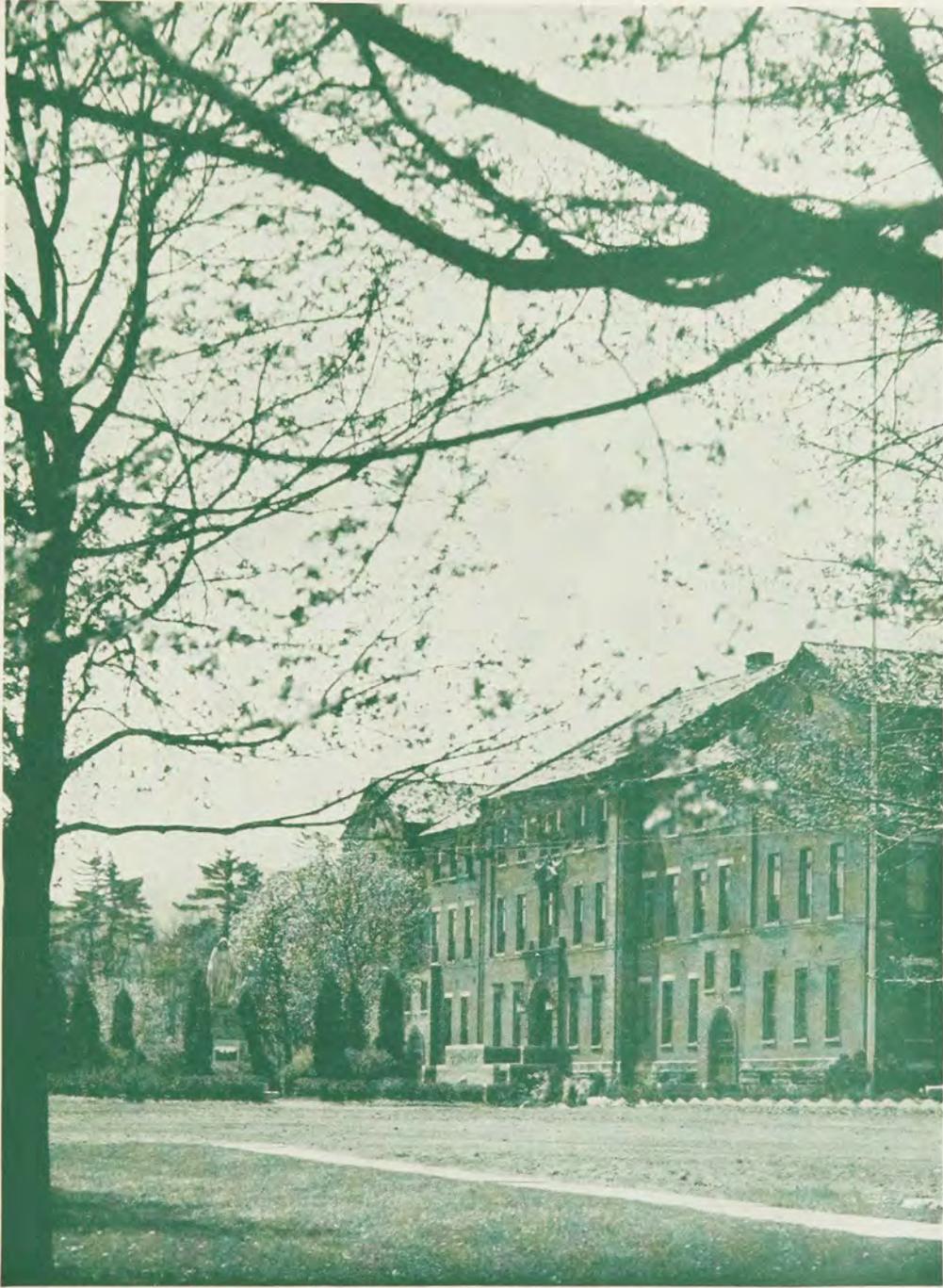
DEVEREAUX HALL





BUTLER MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM





DE LA ROCHE HALL



# ADMINISTRATION





THE REV. THOMAS PLASSMANN, O.F.M., Ph.D.  
*President of the College*

En Route  
S.S. Queen Mary

Dear Graduates:

I am penning these few lines aboard the "Queen Mary." Slowly and solemnly this giant of the waves moves forward, unmindful as it were, of the lofty towers and edifices on either side, of the innumerable boats and ferries crowding the river, of the multitude of people at the pier waving fond farewells to the passengers.

Like a towering knight passing through the ranks, stern of mien and stout of heart, with the sole purpose in mind of performing some great deed of valor, this proud and lordly ship moves ahead to the roaring ocean beyond the gates—there to rule as queen and master of the waves and to bring its cargo to safe harbors in distant lands.

As the fond farewells from the shore linger in my ears, I also whisper a sincere farewell to the little school in the Cattaraugus Hills, and especially to the graduates of 1938. And how could I fail to observe the resemblance between the present scene and Graduation Day on June 6?

On that day there will be joy and jubilation among your parents, friends and class-mates. You too will rejoice, but a note of solemn seriousness will mingle with your feelings. Do not dispel this thought—it is precious, wholesome and of momentous value for your future.

Like proud "Queen Mary" bend forward, turn neither to right nor the left; follow your course steadily, unswervingly, manfully. What you have learned at St. Bona's is right—forever right. What you have resolved to do leads to certain success—temporal, eternal. Never falter, never weaken. Launch fearlessly upon life's vast ocean. You will conquer. God bless you!

Sincerely,

Father Thomas Plassmann, O.F.M.



REV. GERALD McMINN, O.F.M.

*Vice-President*

Graduation is anything but a joyful milestone in life when we are forced to sever relationship with men such as Father Gerald. To attempt enumeration of his qualities would be an endless task. His boundless energy has been the driving force behind much of the progress made at Bonaventure.

In four years, we, the seniors, have come to know this man as a true friend, a strict and exacting teacher, a tireless worker and a devout priest. If we can follow his example and his teachings—our success is assured.

# THE



Rev. Cyprrian Mensling, O.F.M.  
M.A., Ph.D.  
*Dean of the College*



Rev. Conrad O'Leary, O.F.M.  
M.A., Ph.D.  
*Dean of Philosophy and Religion*



John Peter Nickol  
M.S., Ph.D.  
*Dean of Science and Mathematics*

# DEANS



Rev. Fintan Crowley, O.F.M.  
M.A.  
*Dean of History and Social Science*



Rev. Valentine Long, O.F.M.  
M.A.  
*Dean of Language and Literature*



Rev. Celsus Wheeler, O.F.M.  
M.A.  
*College Registrar*

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B.Litt., M.A.

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Professor of Modern Languages*



Rev. Ernest Sheehan, O.F.M.  
M.A.

*Treasurer*



Rev. Irenaeus Herscher, O.F.M.  
M.A., S.T.B., B.L.S.

*Librarian*

*Irenaeus Herscher, O.F.M.*



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M.A., S.T.D.

*Professor of Religion*



Rev. Victor Mills, O.F.M.  
M.A.

*Professor of Sociology*



Rev. Theophane Leary, O.F.M.  
M.A.

*Professor of Ancient Languages*

Rev. Claude Kean, O.F.M.  
M.A., M.Mus.

*Professor of Music*



Rev. Fergus Fitzsimmons,  
O.F.M., M.A., LL.B.

*Professor of Business Law*



# FACULTY



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M.A.  
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M.S.  
*Professor of Chemistry*

John L. Worden  
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*Professor of Biology*

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M.A.  
*Assoc. Prof. of Social Science*



Major Derrill deS. Trenholm  
B.S.  
*Professor of Military Science  
and Tactics*

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M.A.  
*Assoc. Professor of English*



Rev. Bertrand Campbell, O.F.M.  
M.A., Ph.D.  
*Assoc. Professor of Philosophy*

Rev. Felician Berkery  
M.A., L.G.  
*Asst. Prof. of Modern Languages*



# FACULTY

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O.F.M., M.A.

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John C. Armstrong  
Litt.D.

*Assoc. Professor of History*



W. Cecil Davis  
M.S.

*Assoc. Professor of Education*



Rev. Calistus Smith, O.F.M.  
B.A., L.G.

*Spiritual Director*



Theodore Gram  
B.A., C.P.A.

*Assoc. Professor of Accounts*



Rev. Hugo Von Breda, O.F.M.  
Soc. L.

*Asst. Professor of Modern Languages*

Rev. Bartholomew Timlin,  
O.F.M., M.A., J.C.D.

*Asst. Professor of Sociology*



Rev. Benedict Ballou, O.F.M.  
M.A.

*Asst. Professor of Ancient Languages*



# FACULTY



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B.A., S.T.B.  
*Asst. Professor of Ancient Languages*



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O.F.M., B.A.  
*Asst. Professor of English*

Rev. Clarence Ford, O.F.M.  
M.A.  
*Asst. Professor of Education*



Rev. Colman Dunne, O.F.M.  
M.A.  
*Asst. Professor of Ancient Languages*



Rev. Gaudence Mohan, O.F.M.  
B.A.  
*Asst. Professor of Religion*



Rev. Aurelius Loop, O.F.M.  
M.A.  
*Asst. Professor of Chemistry*



Rev. Nicholas O'Brien, O.F.M.  
M.A.  
*Asst. Professor of Ancient Languages*



Rev. Alfred Kenneth Lawlor,  
O.F.M., B.A.  
*Asst. Professor of Education*



# FACULTY

Rev. Roderic Alvarez, O.F.M.  
S.T.B.

*Asst. Professor of Modern  
Languages*



Carroll M. Reilly  
B.S.

*Asst. Professor of Mathematics*



Francis A. Andreas  
M.D.

*Asst. Professor of Biology*



David J. Colbert  
Ph.B., M.A.

*Asst. Professor of Mathematics*



Edward Jontos  
B.A.

*Instructor in Physical  
Education*



Frank C. Kamler  
B.S.

*Asst. Professor of Accounts*

Capt. Clarence F. Murray  
B.S.

*Asst. Professor of Military  
Science*



Capt. Thomas B. Whitead, Jr.  
Grad. U. S. Military Acad.

*Asst. Professor of Military  
Science*



# FACULTY



Chester Klee  
M.Mus.  
*Asst. Professor of Music*



A. Jerome Miller  
M.S.  
*Asst. Professor of Chemistry*

James L. Hayes  
M.A.  
*Asst. Professor of Commerce*



Peter C. Meyers  
L.L.B.  
*Asst. Professor of Music*



William E. Foote  
B.Mus.  
*Asst. Professor of Music*

Cyril V. Neubert  
B.B.A.  
*Asst. Professor of Accounts*

Glenn W. Humphreys  
B.S.  
*Instructor in Biology*

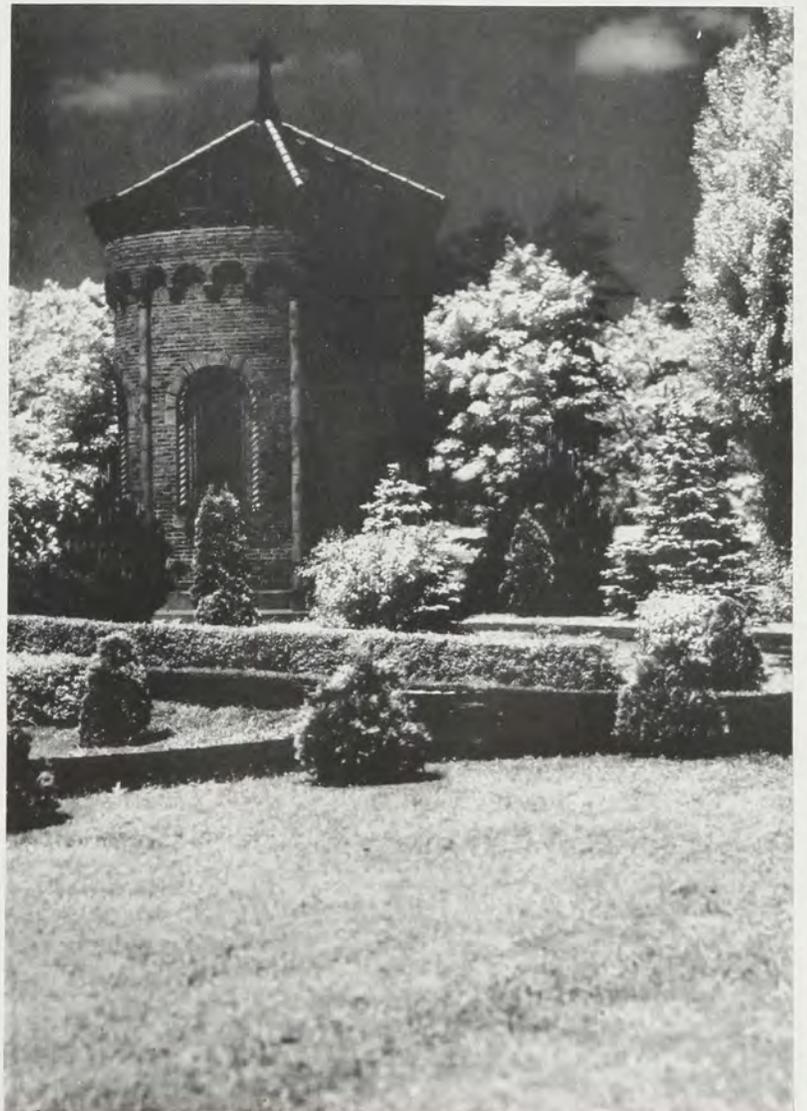


Albert J. Mayer  
B.S.  
*Instructor in Chemistry*



TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN. ONCE FRESHMEN, NOW SENIORS, WE LEAVE BUT THERE IS NO GAP. TO THOSE FOLLOWING IN OUR STEAD, WE ASK YOU TO FOLLOW AND CHERISH THE BEST WE HAVE SHOWN AND OVERLOOK THE WORST WE HAVE DONE. TO THE CLASSES COMING UP, MAY SUCCESS BE YOURS.

C L A S S E S





# SENIOR

REV. FINTAN CROWLEY, O.F.M.

*Senior Class Moderator*

*Best of wishes, boys!  
Fr. Fintan*

Four years ago, we, the present Seniors, met a priestly professor who inspired in us awe because of his knowledge in the classroom. As time went on, we came to understand that this man's knowledge was not restricted to books.

In our Junior year, we selected Fr. Fintan as our moderator and he graciously accepted. With his willing and capable assistance, we gave a Junior Prom that will not soon be forgotten.

The Senior year saw us with Fr. Fintan guiding the class ship. The success that we have had this year in giving the Senior Ball and publishing a yearbook is due in no small way to his active interest in class affairs.

As a priest, a councilor, a friend and a gentleman, we love and respect him. Truly, he has been the ideal moderator.

# CLASS

James F. Hanrahan . . . . . *President*  
Daniel J. Donahoe . . . . . *Vice-President*  
Robert Miller . . . . . *Secretary*  
Anthony Rossi . . . . . *Treasurer*



Miller, Donahoe, Hanrahan, Rossi

For four short years the present Seniors have been striving for higher education. They have been directed in their pursuit of learning by the Franciscan Fathers. These men have changed us from boys to men. They have not only developed us mentally, physically and morally but they have also given us that intangible something known as the "Bonaventure Spirit." It is a spirit of fellowship, manliness, fairness and loyalty. It is a spirit that you can feel but cannot define. We appreciate all that the Friars have done for us but paramount among their gifts is the instillation of this spirit. It is because we have absorbed this spirit that Bonaventure shall ever be a part of us.

As the time of our departure nears, we realize the full meaning of the words Alma Mater. We may best express our feelings by quoting a portion of one of the college songs: "thy name is ever fair and bright—we'll keep it thus in memory's light." To the friars, to the underclassmen, to all of our friends, we say "Ave atque vale."

PROGRAM: Do You Remember?

TIME: 1:30 P.M.

SPONSOR: Class of 1938—St. Bonaventure College

ORIGIN: College Studios, Alumni Hall, St. Bonaventure.

00 THEME: "MEMORIES" (UP FULL THEN DOWN INTO)

ANNOUNCER: Do you remember? The graduating class of St. Bonaventure takes pleasure in presenting at this time a bona fide Bonaventure bonadieu—a retrospective compilation of the high-lights of four years of campus life. . . . a farewell resume which we hope will arouse many happy memories in the minds of our listeners. This is your review of the names and incidents which made up our college life at St. Bonas. Do you remember?

MUSIC: "FREDDIE THE FRESHMAN" (UP FULL AND FADE)

15

ANNOUNCER: Do you remember September 1934? One hundred and eighty high school bigwigs arrived at St. Bonas. The Student Senate undertook the first task of converting us into meek Frosh. Our introduction to collegiate sports was a snappy football season. Faust made a ninety-yard run against Manhattan. Remember? The seven campus kings chilled us with "Hey frosh, where's your dink." Then there was that organization, the Pantoms. Were you a Phantom? And the pajama parade. . . . who could forget that. . . . the Senate forcing the Frosh to kiss girls and peppering us with aged fruit. The social side was a little more pleasant except for Walton. Do you think he appreciated his blind date at the Frosh Welcome Dance? Or do you think that the meeting at the Hotel Markeen after the Bona-Niagara game was more social? They did away with the flag rush and introduced us to the hill rush over on the golf course. Six casualties was the net result. Do you remember Jim Hanley's all-time high of 198 demerits, Church's pushmobile and the hillbilly quartet that made the stage? Spring of that year brought cries that "somebody dropped a bag of water on my head." We also found that Jimmy Ruby was a human alarm clock and that Marty Wall was born in Jersey. The Spring weather also brought a tangle of events. . . . Emerson Gill at the Junior Prom. . . . the Catholic Action medal to Michael Williams and a little three crown for football and basketball. Humor for the season was provided in various ways. . . . there was the faculty and senate tangle in the gym. . . . yes, Mike Reilly was high scorer. . . . and our one-act play as amateur thespians. . . . all this topped with Jim Riley's "April Fool" edition of the newspaper. We had a forum in the dining hall just before the Easter vacation. The Senior Ball at Ceres introduced Jack Miles and his boys and the Senior party in Gargoyle park introduced the whole college. Do you remember Red Riordan's stories of the good old days? The wind-up was senior exmas, moving up day and "Journey's End." The spectators took this for a farce. Graduation was the last gesture in the memories of a wonderful year.

30

MUSIC: "SUMMERTIME" (UP FULL AND FADE)

45

ANNOUNCER: Do you remember how dumb we thought the Frosh were? And another first thought was getting a date. The first two questions of this year were: "How's the new dean going to be" and "How's the team look?" The favorite phone number was Olean 6464. . . . always said with a prayer. Both the Pierce Arrow and the Chevy from the Church Stables made the trip to St. Tommies to see our Sophs on the varsity. Of course they visited various colleges and occasionally introduced the soap salesmen. And again we beat Niagara. Do you remember Apple Mary and the publication, "The Truth?" There was a riot that year between the third-floor Sophs and the fourth-floor Frosh. . . . Tanner Verrel and Scullen went for a midnight ride. . . . and another riot at the Niagara game over the Bonnies coffin. The capitol district club dance had two couples present. Sports will remember Painton and Faust, the touchdown twins, who ran wild all season. Faust received All-american rating. There were two St. Tommies games. . . . our team ran wild in the second one. It was Joe Scott that got the Catholic Action Medal that year. Do you remember the Junior Prom with Freddie Bergen and . . . ah ha . . . every girl a queen. The next dance, the interfrat ball, brought blizzards with it. Rumors and realities. . . . rumors of an R. O. T. C. and the reality was a studio for WHDL on the campus. We had an early parent's day with its father and son baseball game. Then there was the Easter vacation and the subsequent final stretch. This wasn't bad. The Senior Ball relieved it a little. Yes, it was Cato and his Vagabonds. The last bits of memory are a splendid yearbook, studying for exams and the new elections.

PROGRAM: Do You Remember?

TIME: 1:30 P.M.

SPONSOR: Class of 1938—St. Bonaventure College

ORIGIN: College Studios, Alumni Hall, St. Bonaventure.

—00 MUSIC: "MARCH MILITAIRE" (UP FULL AND FADE)

ANNOUNCER: Do you remember the arrival of the army with their trucks and guns? The first plan was for the biggest prom in the history of the school. . . . this meant everyone had to sell patrons. Football saw Ganaposki as frosh coach, Niagara bowing low to both our teams, and Canisius met on a wet field after two weeks of dry weather. Patrick Scanlan got the Catholic Action Medal. Meanwhile, Bonas went on the air twice a day. It was the best Prom in the history of the school. Charlie Boulanger played for us in Bradford and patrons, tuxes and tails made a picture. Such conversation prevailed as "I've got to meet my date she's coming on the 11:24" and "I brought my girl from sugar hill." Basketball saw the development of the iron men. . . . Gilbert and Labas carrying on. Father Albert was planning on a new library. About this time, Bishop Duffy was installed in Buffalo. Do you remember the first military ball? . . . tuxes and uniforms. It was after this that Art Harkins resigned and set out for Oklahoma. There was the press conference and parent's day. Do you remember Fred's sister. Ground was broken for the new library and everybody got a shovelful. The AP told us that Connell started the egg raiser club. The corners of memory give us the first plans for this year of years.

—15

MUSIC: "PUTTIN ON MY TOPHAT" (UP FULL AND UNDER)

ANNOUNCER: Do you remember the beginning of the last mile? That's it, it was at Manhattan's Ebbett's field. There was Mac's jalopy, O'Connor's driving, and a date about fifteen miles out in Brooklyn. A new dean this year and O'Connor and the Senate add to the Frosh worries. Again the frosh initiations, the frosh welcome and the dates that Wilson and Walton fixed up. We beat Niagara for the fourth time in four years. Gilbert was chosen as a first string player on the little all-American. November 19th was the date of total abstinence on the campus because "we couldn't go home until four o'clock." Who were the fellows who stayed here for the Thanksgiving holidays and slept one night in a Bradford garage? And pistol shots in Devereaux Hall signified not a murder, but an R. O. T. C. target practice. It was during the Senior Christmas holidays that all the sectional clubs held large dances. Do you remember the sad passing of the Bonaventure railroad? Then there were sixteen fellows that graduated in January. And the other taste of life was the practice teaching. . . . dumb questions, familiar faces. . . . or should we say familiar feminine faces. The basketball season thrilled to the five iron men and Georgetown and L. I. U. proved that you can beat a team you don't play. The Junior Prom this year featured Charlie Barnett. And what a time that Prom was! Everything was beautiful. . . . girls, decorations, music. . . . but who stole the elevator? After that mystery was solved, events started to pile up. The itinerant Glee club was on the road again, acting like wolves in Kane, etc. Meanwhile the Yearbook editor and staff is going "nuts" to be proverbial. Few generations have seen a new building on the campus, but on Father Thomas' feast day, we witnessed the dedication of the new Friedsam library. After the Easter vacation, there was a storm of social events. . . . the military ball, the interfraternity ball and the senior ball. There was hardly time for a change of shirts. Finally the last of the last mile. The senior exams brought a fond "Thank God." And on every little finger there was a class ring. June 6th was commencement and the realization that we would miss this place. To fond memories we say Ave atque vale.

—30

—45

MUSIC: "SHOULD AULDE ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT" (UP FULL AND FADE INTO)

THEME: "MEMORIES" (UP FULL AND DOWN)

ANNOUNCER: Do you remember? A program of memories presented by the Senior class of St. Bonaventure College. This program, a presentation of St. Bonaventure College, has reached you from Alumni Hall on the College campus. Your announcer has been John M. Bonadieu.

(PAUSE)

Your station, WHDL, with studios in Olean, Bradford and St. Bonaventure.



ANTHONY ALLOCA

Paterson, N. J.

*Pre-Med*

From the time Tony first started in our class, he has been grinding at the textbooks. Far from being a socialite, his interests have always been that of a true scientist. Mild recreation to him has been a trip to the cafeteria; when in an extravagant mood he dared to attend the weekly movie in Alumni Hall. Undisturbed by the frivolities of life, his perseverance, aptitude, and love of science make him a worthy candidate for the research laboratories of medicine.

*"Hi dere" . . . La Bomba . . . "a cup of coffee, please" . . . "next on the funnies" . . . "Histology is a tough course."*

## SENIOR

CHARLES WILLIAM ANDERTON

Oil City, Pa.

*Arts*

While with us, he was known as the dapper day-hop. Philosophically inclined, any argument pertaining to the metaphysical would draw Chuck's attention. Having transferred from Canisius in the Sophomore year, he soon proved himself a gentleman, a scholar, and a lover of outdoor life. Although Chuck never made his application to the books apparent, he is a real student. Meticulous, even for a hunting trip, he has made the heart of many a maid beat a bit faster.

*"I lost my voice" . . . "but listen, Father, Cosmology tells us" . . . "loquacious" . . . amiable . . . "let's get a week-end."*



JOHN ANTHONY BALBERCHAK

Kingston, Pa.

*Ecclesiastical Arts*

A bit of a nomad, Balby finally arrived at St. Bonas. Here he found the atmosphere in complete accord with his genial nature. Endowed with an optimistic outlook on life, he found it easy to reconcile himself to the difficulties of philosophy. Politician and promoter of the "beef-trust," no work was too menial for the furtherance of his intramural team. His scholarly disposition and pleasing personality will be a valuable adjunct to his future life.

. . . "it's a long time between meals" . . . "hi, chief" . . . coal-cracker . . . former butcher . . . "any laundry today" . . . roomed with Eddie . . .



C L A S S



JAMES CHARLES BLY

Kane, Pa.

*Pre-Law*

Four years ago, few people noticed this chap from the local city. In his freshman year, he plugged along like an ordinary student. However, during his second year, he became obsessed with a flare for public affairs, and has been in some sort of office ever since. He climaxed his collegiate career by being chosen the official diplomat to represent Bonas at the leading women's colleges. Aspiring to the legal profession, he has already acquired the suitable sobriquet—"Shyster."

. . . voted the most persistent, talkative politician in the class . . . "don't wire—write" . . . one of the six outstanding seniors . . .



RALPH NICHOLAS CIAIOLA  
Titusville, Pa.

*Arts*

He is known as the Dean and the name is significant. Fond of all sports, he is especially proficient in basketball, golf and sharpshooting. In studies, sociology interests him keenly, probably because it affords him an argument. However, reading is a hobby to which he devotes the greater share of his time and from which he derives the greatest pleasure. He keeps fit by means of ten hour siestas.

*... please pass the steak . . . "let's play tackle" . . . wears a homburg . . . "I'm the boss in this room."*

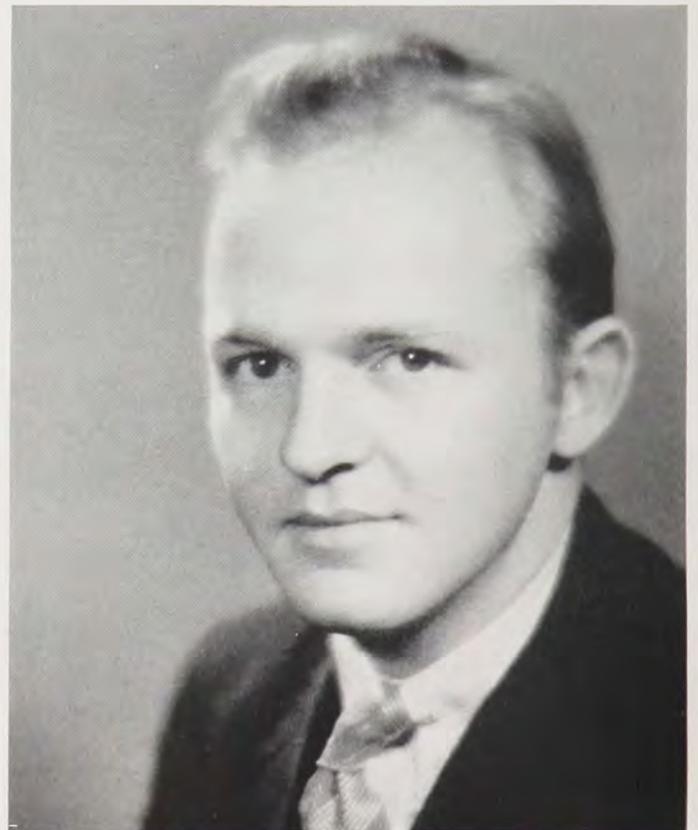
# S E N I O R

ALFRED WINFIELD CLARK  
Shinglehouse, Pa.

*Science*

"Full many a rose is born to blush unseen." An easy going, good-natured day-hop, Al comes to us from the wilds of Pennsylvania. Though he never sought the lime-light, in his disposition, he coupled a sense of humor with the unfailing courtesy of a true gentleman. The aggregate of these characteristics has won him the friendship of all who have come in contact with him. We shall always remember him as a good sport and sincere friend.

*science man . . . dapper . . . drives a buick . . . "I hope Doc doesn't show up today" . . . basketball star.*



MICHAEL EDWARD CLINTON

Paterson, N. J.

*Arts*

Sometimes, much too seldom, one meets a man who inspires a warm feeling of trust—and perhaps a twinge of jealousy—because his very bearing bespeaks integrity and strength of will. Such a man is Mike. In spite of his numerous duties as Chief of the N. Y. A., he maintained a high scholastic standing and sang with the Glee Club. With his qualities of sincerity, promptness and amiability, Mike will go far no matter what field he enters.

*... a contagious laugh . . . an idealist . . . the busiest man on the campus . . . voted the most energetic . . . "sign your check will you."*



C L A S S

*Wishing you lots of luck.  
Gene.*



EUGENE BURKE COLEMAN

Erie, Pa.

*Ecclesiastical Arts*

A loaf of bread, (preferably whole wheat), rocquefort cheese and a bull session—these are the essentials of Pug's leisure hours. A conscientious student, he enters all activities with boundless enthusiasm and generally attains the goal he desires. He is adroit in most sports, especially golf. In basketball whether spectator or participant, he is the bane of the referee. Though particularly athletic, he is adept to understanding Essentialia Philosophiae.

*... plays possum with floor lamps during nightmares . . . infirmarian . . . "Hi, fellas" . . . "you're a doozy" . . . "Down the Erie."*

JAMES WALTER CONNELL

New Haven, Conn.

*Arts*

"My uncle is an Irish Duke." From the first time that Jim uttered these words, he nick-named himself. A musician first and everything else afterward. His music has taken him through the United States and Europe. Becomes very serious at times but not for long. His biggest worries are the editing of the literary magazine and where he is going to teach. Duke's ambitions and ability to laugh will aid him in the field of education.

*. . . played drums with the prom band . . . "your column is due tonight" . . . junior prom committee . . . "let's go to Bradford."*



# SENIOR



ALBERT DELUCA

Toronto, Canada

*Arts*

Al is an ardent student of philosophy and he will expound his philosophical theories to any casual acquaintance. Since his arrival, he has distinguished himself in many fields. Although his ideas of discipline and education are radical, according to the standards of his classmates, his logical arguments demand respect. He is a man, who upon first meeting impresses one. If you've heard "Poetry with Pauses," then you have met Al.

*. . . "shall I sing now?" . . . glee club soloist . . . French tutor . . . "I'm not prepared, but I'll try it" . . . "I remember a little girl in Toronto" . . .*



CARL JOSEPH DENTI

Rome, N. Y.

*Ecclesiastical Arts*

It is never difficult to locate Dingy, either day or night, because his ranting voice is incessantly resounding throughout the corridors. He takes great delight in engaging in philosophical discussions, even though he usually defeats his own purpose. Since his arrival from Syracuse U., the glories that were Rome's have found a new and worthy exponent. Beneath this frivolous veneer is a student, a philosopher, a man we are glad we knew.

*. . . super lignum . . . a very amateur athlete . . . "Say boss, can you get all of my nose on one picture?"*

## C L A S S

ANTHONY DE ROSE

Olean, N. Y.

*Arts*

An inquisitive, searching mind, always looking for a loop hole to press an argument, parliamentary procedure will be a byword with Tony. His popularity with his classmates is exemplified by the fact that he was one of the few day-hops ever to hold the office of class president. Restless as far as seeking the answer to a problem, Tony's obvious ambition will lead him far. His every action bespeaks work well done.

*. . . bums to school . . . "I move that we adjourn" . . . "let's have a class meeting" . . . "the day-hops ought to stick together" . . .*





DANIEL JOSEPH DONAHOE

Elmira, N. Y.

*Pre-Law*

Dan is one of the most widely known members of the Senior class especially since he became Business Manager of the yearbook. His work on the college annual has proved his sincerity, persistence and energy. He is the best salesman in the Senior class and this in itself should speak volumes for his popularity. Dan is one of those fellows who seems to have time to do everything and do it well. Blessed with an unusual ability of speech, and an amiable nature, the law profession will do well to accept Dan into its fold.

*. . . "laundry" . . . desk clerk at the Friedsam Hotel . . .  
a debater and speaker of note . . . "give all of them receipts"  
. . . chaperons high school dances . . .*

*Lots of love to you Bob  
How are things in Syracuse  
Dan Donahoe*

## S E N I O R

JOSEPH HOWARD DONAHUE

Rome, N. Y.

*Arts*

"Teddybear" as his name signifies is a happy-go-lucky lad who seemingly has not a care in the world. Under this veneer of nonchalance is the character and heart of a true Bonaventure man. Always agreeable, Teddy has had little difficulty in making and keeping friends. During his collegiate days, he has distinguished himself as a cheerleader, wrestler, and socialite. Knowing Teddy has made the ups and downs of college life easier to take.

*The wrestling team . . . prom troller . . . entered out-board motor race, finished and won two points.*



BERNARD ARTHUR DUNNE

Olean, N. Y.

*Science*

Few of our classmates have been more serious scientists than Babe and yet none has a more ready smile. Truly a grind when it comes to class-work, Babe is at the same time a sportsman both actively and passively. His prowess with a tennis racquet is well known especially to our opponents. Quiet and unassuming, but blest with persistence, Babe is an ideal scientist. His social life is a dark secret—to us, although occasionally he finds time to chat with a fair damsel, if she is pretty enough.

*... enjoys an argument . . . Kervin and Dunne . . . forty love . . . "see ya' in Dimitri's" . . .*



C L A S S



EDWARD ESSE

Rochester, N. Y.

*Arts*

To the casual observer Ed appears to be a quiet, well-mannered young man but his friends know that he is a social lion at heart. For the past year and one-half he has labored as the editor of the St. Bona Venture. In this capacity, he has furnished us with a weekly newspaper full of news, laughs and advertisements. This pedagogical punster possesses the proper amount of resoluteness and aggressiveness to succeed either as an educator or a sociologist.

*"Where's Father Thomas?" . . . anniversary edition . . . always carries a brief case . . . "Hey Goetlen, let's go to Bradford" . . . "Don't forget the paper" . . .*

FRANCIS FAGAN

Wellsville, N. Y.

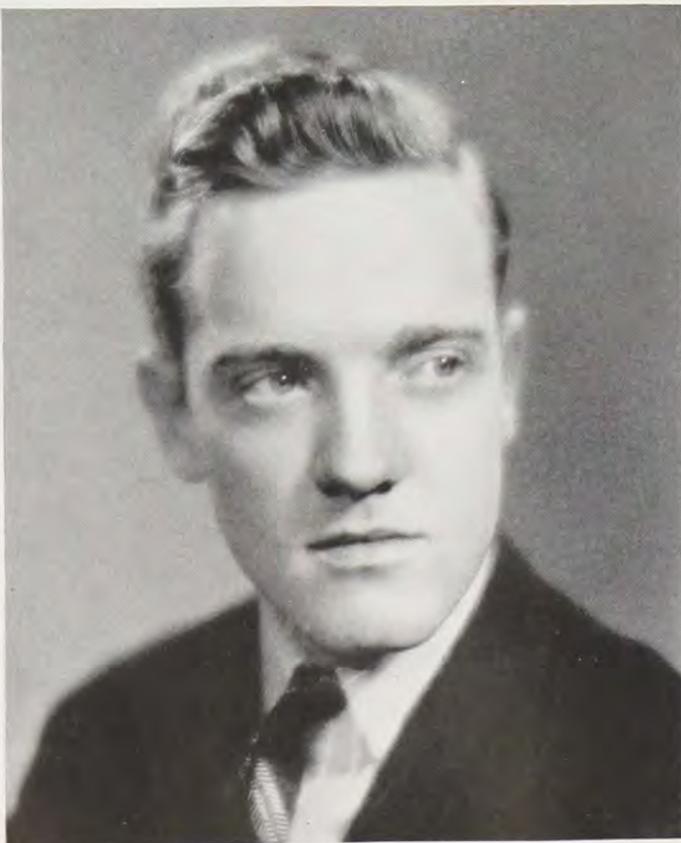
*Arts*

No subject is too insignificant to draw a philosophical discussion from Frank. Argumentative inside and outside of class, his questions have perplexed many of the professors. However, lest you get the wrong impression of him, we must mention his prominence in Bradford social circles. Endowed with a bit of a play-boy aspect, he was regarded in that locality as a sort of man-about-town. He is a firm believer in his own destiny and has the will power necessary to accomplish his goal.

*... smokes a pipe incessantly ... "she's choice" ... Fagan and Stearns Inc. ... "What do you think about that?" ... "No, I'm just browsing thru the classics" ...*



# S E N I O R



JOHN J. FLYNN

New Haven, Conn.

*Arts*

With a propensity for the unusual and a flair for the unique he is seldom worried by the usual cares of a collegian. Never too serious, he is always ready for any sort of adventure. His more sedate side was displayed by his fondness for poetry, best sellers and the legitimate stage. Not satisfied with contemporary authors, he essayed an entrance into the composing field in the various campus publications. Vivacious and amiable, Jack has never been at a loss for companions.

*... goes chocolate shopping daily ... knows more dance steps than Arthur Murray ... amateur dramatist ... "let's have a party."*



GOERGE VALENTINE FRISBY

Ireland

*Ecclesiastical Arts*

Few Bonaventure men have received the welcoming ovation that was George's on his first night here. Never will anyone have any doubts as to his origin. His fluent soft speech, tinged with a bit of Old Erin betray him as a real "harp." A scholar and lover of books, he has become as familiar a figure in the library as the librarian. This lad from the "aould Sod" will make a fine diplomat.

*"how are things going?" . . . the Irish Whip . . . Handballer . . . "sure and 'tis" . . . "I must get serious" . . . a praiser of the glories of Ireland.*

C L A S S

STEVEN GILBERT

Granville, N. Y.

*Arts*

Steve made his presence known as soon as he arrived at Bonaventure. Undoubtedly one of the best athletes in the class, he was chosen first string end on the little college all-American team. With the advent of the court season, he took his well-earned place with the first five members of the undefeated Indians. A versatile athlete, a scholarly Bona man, Steven, also won his mark in the social world. We place our odds on you for first place in the game of life.

*. . . one of the six outstanding seniors . . . best athlete . . . good-natured . . . serious . . . education student . . . letterman in all sports . . . "I think I'll go to Antwerp" . . .*





JOSEPH G. GOETTEN

Fairport, N. Y.

*Arts*

Since the Frosh year, when Joe set a high goal for himself, every step has been upward. When there is a job to be done it would be difficult to find a more scrupulous and efficient executor. Reserved and modest, this quiet chap seems to be getting a lot out of life that the rest of us are missing. His close association with the administration, as the President's secretary, has added to his other assets a profound dignity.

*Saturday night in Bradford . . . Goellen and Esse . . . sociologists . . . amiable . . . "I'd like a date" . . . "Has anyone got any pretzels?"*

## S E N I O R

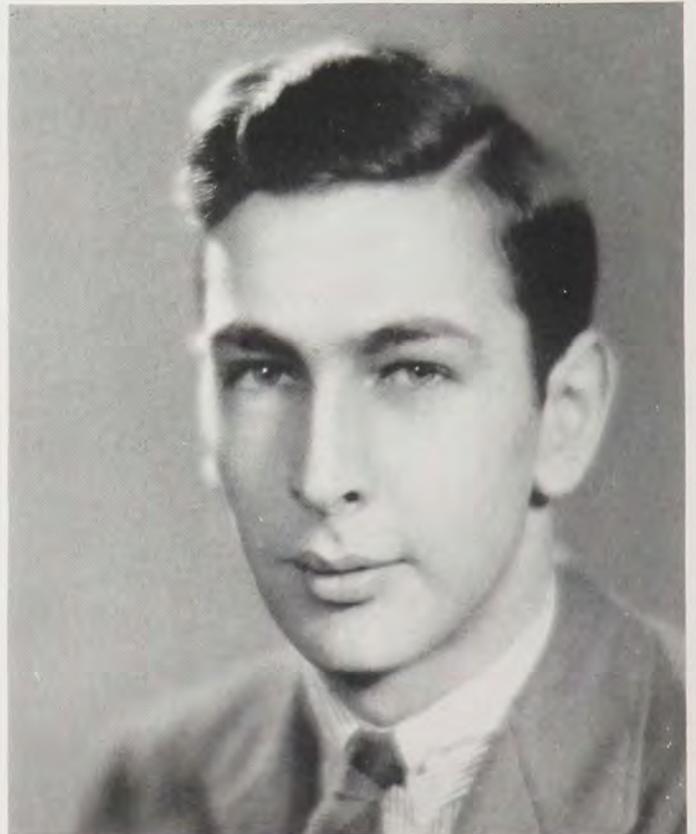
JOHN GOLDEN

Olean, N. Y.

*Science*

Johnny's smile and good nature is known throughout the college. Neither has failed him since the first day he entered here four years ago. His ideas and actions, never superfluous or naive, will always receive manifold consideration, for they are of manifold worth. He is as active a classmate as he is a scholar. One cannot find a more steadfast friend nor a more conscientious reliable and resolute workman.

*. . . drives a ford . . . "howzil fellas" . . . Bonadieu Business Staff . . . always present at class meetings . . . day-hop . . . "gotta date?"*



## ARTHUR GRACE

Binghamton, N. Y.

*Arts*

Last September, the University of Toronto lost a student whose jolly and carefree temperament made him a valuable asset at any gathering. Two weeks after his arrival at Bonaventure, Art had won every student as a friend. If there is a humorous or happy aspect to any situation Art will find it, and yet underneath this exhilaration lies the character of a real man. His witticisms and escapades have endeared him to us and won for him a place among Bonaventure men.

... "things are looking up" ... "hi olive" ... "you're all right" ... does the big apple ... "let's got for a walk" ... "my name is Grace, d'ya wanna dance?" ...



# C L A S S



## WILLIAM GRANT

Buffalo, N. Y.

*Ecclesiastical Arts*

Out of the smoke of South Buffalo came Bill with a friendly manner and a crackling dry humor, which the mist of the Allegany valley has failed to dampen. Athletically inclined, he has become almost a part of the swimming pool and the handball court. He is connoisseur of music, artistic nick-nacks and English literature. In addition to his studies and athletic activities, he finds time to write editorials and radio scripts. We will remember him as a sportsman, a scholar and a gentleman.

"What's the use of worrying?" ... "who's going to town?" ... "hi chum" ...

ROBERT EARLE HALL

Syracuse, N. Y.

*Ecclesiastical Arts*

A living question box, his searching mind seems insatiable. His apparent doubts concerning most subjects make him an ideal student, although at times his interrogations wander from the subject matter. He seems utterly tireless in his discourse on the wonders of St. Mike's. This animated philosopher is seldom quiet during his waking hours. Any and all sports attract Bob, but his chief interest seems to be basketball. It is regretfully that we say to him, adieu.

*"I don't eat much" . . . flash . . . Bondaieu staff used his room for an office . . . "I can't find a referee."*



# S E N I O R



JAMES FRANCIS XAVIER HANRAHAN

Hornell, N. Y.

*Arts*

In spite of his imposing list of appendages, few people would recognize him if we did not call him "Bungle." Due to an unsuccessful attempt to repair a car in the Frosh year, James has been known to one and all as Bungle. A member of the famous team, Hanrahan and Church, he is a lover of sports and a student. Blessed with real business ability, our class president should find little difficulty in establishing himself as an entrepreneur.

*The Mayor of Hornell . . . always going somewhere . . . politician . . . "honest Father, I gotta make a train" . . .*



GEORGE MICHAEL HERBACH

Buffalo, N. Y.

*Ecclesiastical Arts*

One of Buffalo's many contributions to Bonas has been a quiet, reticent, unobtrusive chap known as George. Unlike most of us, he has ridden over every difficulty unruffled. Basketball and photography are his hobbies, but his other interests are numerous and diversified. Philosophic debater, golf addict, classicist—all of these phrases are inadequate when attempting a biography of George. Affable and thoughtful, he has been an ideal classmate and a genuine friend.

*"all set for a quiz?" . . . prepped at Kensington . . . "aw gee" . . . he used to pun but he is now recovering slowly.*

## C L A S S

THOMAS KEAN

Buffalo, N. Y.

*Science*

It takes a while to know Tom, but it's worth the effort. He is blessed with an analytical mind and an aptitude for chemistry and physics. The habit of making plans before moves is well established in his life. Judgment beyond his years and natural ability make him a worthwhile companion. Seldom is Tom ever disturbed about anything, but a mere mention of the name of Eunice and he will blush from his heels to the top of his hat.

*Passenger on the love-express . . . intends to stay here for graduation to discover what the boys do over the week-ends . . . "I gotta a chocolate cake."*





JOHN ROBERT KENDRICK

Syracuse, N. Y.

*Ecclesiastical Arts*

Bob decided not to concentrate on any one phase of college life, to the neglect of the others. He sleeps, eats, studies and exercises in moderation. He likes basketball and baseball and plays each without fooling himself that he is a star. A loquacious philosopher, he has found Latin and Greek to be his pets. A reasonable amount of application to the text-books and an adequate sense of humor make Bob a well-balanced man.

*"I won't be quoted" . . . "there's going to be a new ruling" . . . has a shrill contagious laugh . . . "let's take vote" . . . "who'll we get for a fourth?"*

# SENIOR

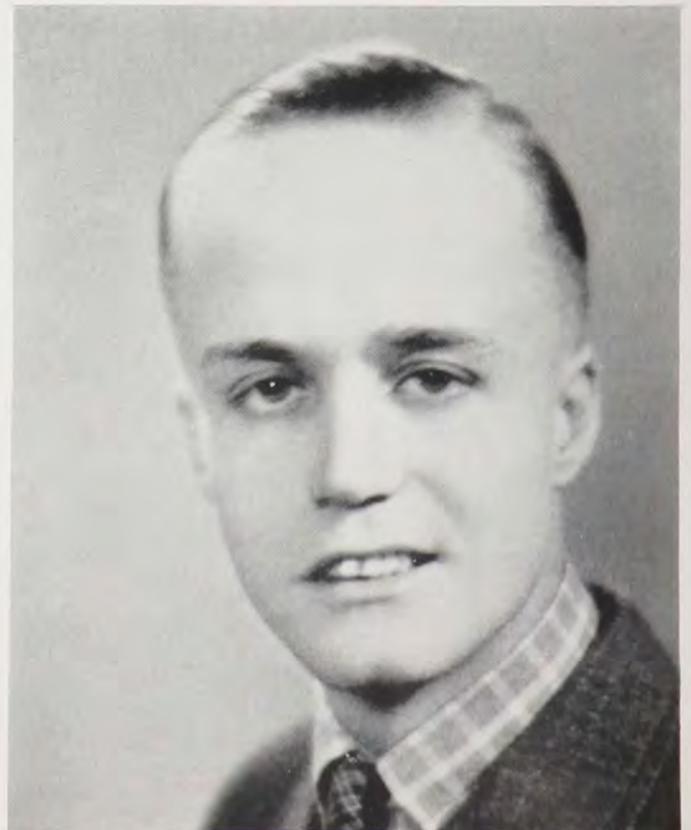
JOSEPH PATRICK KERVIN

Duke Center, Pa.

*Science*

Joe's absence from a meeting is always conspicuous, yet his presence is ever felt. This in brief tells us that here is a chap who is agreeable, friendly and cooperative. For as long as we have known him he has been plugging away at books and his oil lease. One day he is the oil producer, and dressed the part; the next, a student and acting the part. The one man we know has a definite start in life and with a minimum of breaks should some day be a valuable alumnus.

*. . . "let's pull a job" . . . "this is a good story" . . . "I haven't seen daylight since I started taking Math" . . .*



LAVERN EDWARD KIEBER

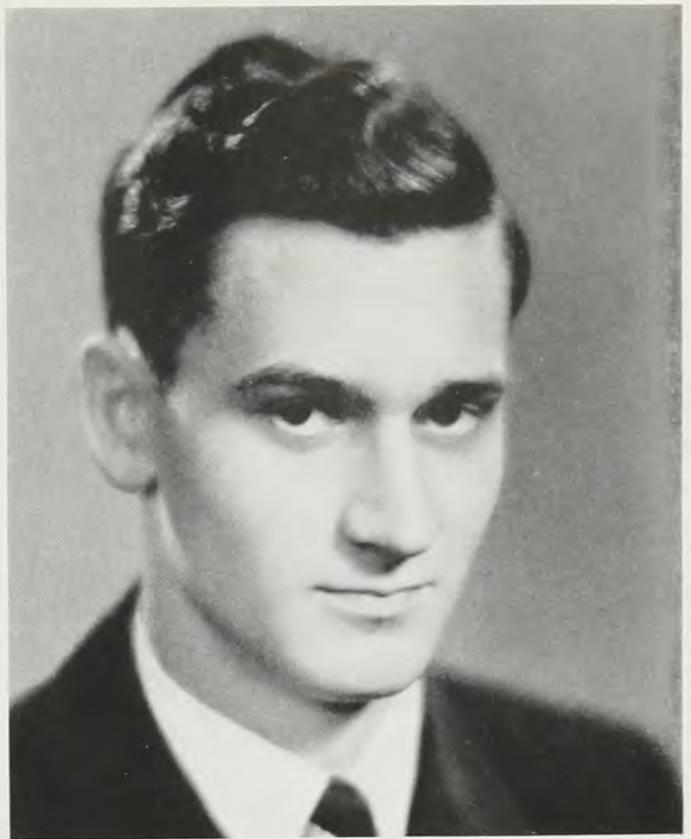
Buffalo, N. Y.

*Ecclesiastical Arts*

Lert possesses unusual judgment, a fine perspective and a naturally inquisitive mind. Unwilling to be mediocre, his steady application to every task has made him a leader. He has the inclinations of a real athlete but little of the ability; however, he is somewhat of a stand-out on the hardwood. There is a bit of propaganda going about that this industrious lad is somewhat partial to sleep. Versatile, likeable and a pal, success and friendship will be his reward.

*"It isn't so bad" . . . Father Isadore . . . plays golf, once each year . . . studious . . . "please be quiet" . . .*

*I won't wish you luck Bob,  
because I don't think you'll  
need it.  
"Kiebs"*



C L A S S



JOSEPH KRITZER

Avoca, Pa.

*Arts*

That flashing smile of Joe's springs from the spirit of fellowship that animates him—a fellowship as broad as it is genuine. Easy going most of the time, when the occasion demands it, he is stern—even relentless. A man of good taste, ambition and high-powered personality, he has made a name for himself. It is impossible to count his friends but we know that 100% of his classmates will do anything for him.

*"I'll have that copy in tomorrow, if I have to work all night" . . . the general . . . takes beauty queens to DOW dances . . . "hello old fellow" . . .*

## JOHN JOSEPH LABAS

Granville, N. Y.

*Commercial Science*

Together with his Granville schoolmate Gilbert, Johnnie comprised one-half of the backfield for three years, and made a name for himself. Attentive in class, hard playing on the gridiron and in the gym, here's plenty of pep and ginger boiled down and put in a smooth package. Don't try to argue with him: he can prove anything. He'll also try to sing mightily but not so melodiously. A square shooter, and a real friend—These are—Johnnie.

*"Hey, Red, where's my tobacco?" . . . "honest to God" . . . Ertle's pal . . . soloist . . . happy-go-lucky . . .*



# S E N I O R



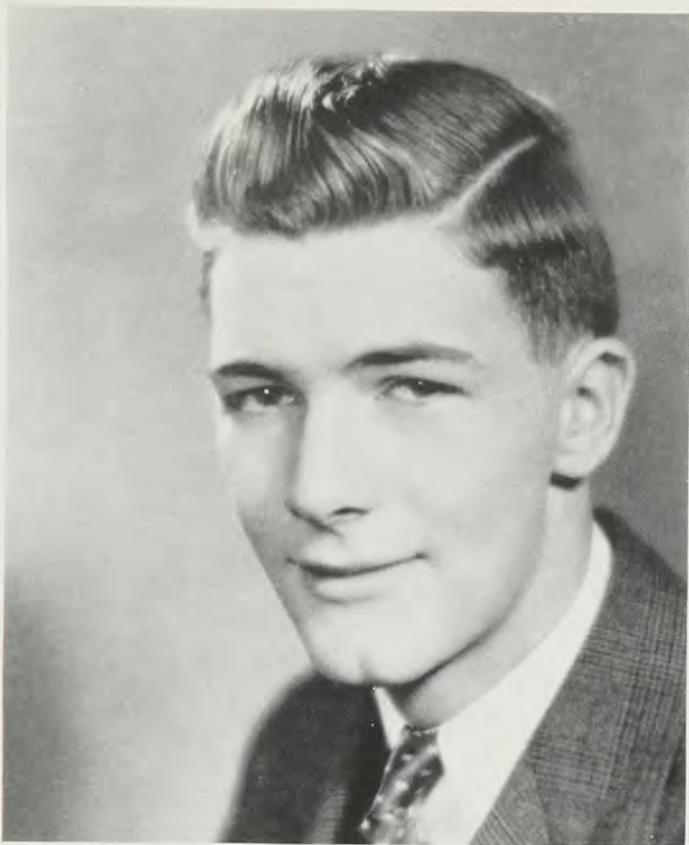
## DONALD LEARY

Lima, N. Y.

*Arts*

Ever since that day long, long ago, when Mrs. Leary's cow kicked over the lantern and started the Chicago fire, the Learys have made the headlines. This tradition has been more or less masterfully continued by Lima's contribution to Bonas. Don didn't hit here until his senior year but his preparation at America's leading universities made him an ideal collegian. His industry is undisputed since he held a position in Lima and kept up his studies at the same time.

*"Let's take a walk to Allegany" . . . "you get my vote" . . . a real humorist . . . has a contagious laugh . . . "gee, I'd like to see that blue Plymouth drive in here" . . . "he's a foul-ball" . . .*



## GEORGE LEARY

Buffalo, N. Y.

*Science*

Unobtrusive in manner, chosen as class scientist, genial George has distinguished himself in divergent fields as a diligent student, as a devoted sportsman and, last but not least, as the heart-throb of local femininity. Never a sensationalist, George has achieved an enviable reputation as a plodder. He always gave forth his best efforts which could culminate in only one end—success—which for him will mean an appendage of M. D. after the name Leary.

*Manager of the football team . . . "you've got beautiful eyes"  
. . . a strong opponent of the arts department . . . "hey  
O'Donnell" . . .*

# C L A S S

## ROBERT LOEVEN

Corning, N. Y.

*Arts*

In the brief space allotted for a biography, it would be foolhardy to attempt an ample description of a man of Hook's calibre. To speak of his athletic ability would be superfluous. Every reader of the sports pages knows him as a capable football end and a phenomenal basketball star. However, few people know him as the scholar. A true pedagogist at heart, endowed with a firmness of purpose and an ability to laugh, his fame as an athlete will be surpassed only by the acclaim he will receive in his chosen field.

*. . . a scholar, a gentleman and a bit of partying . . . "they're  
good—but we're better" . . . averaged ten points per game on  
the court.*





EDWARD LORTIE

Granville, N. Y.

*Business Administration*

If farming is an art, Ed is an artist. This mammoth man is the possessor of an ideal disposition. He remains calm in the midst of excitement and turmoil. On the gridiron, everyone of his two-hundred pounds was a threat to our opponents. Keenly interested in the intricacies of big business and having the needed ability to apply this interest, his success is guaranteed.

*Softball and golf addict . . . likes house-dates with the Alleghany younger-set . . . "Granville has more life than this town" . . . "let's eat" . . . "quiet" . . .*

## S E N I O R

WILLIAM SEBASTIAN LYDLE

East Aurora, N. Y.

*Business Administration*

If you want to know what the well-dressed man will wear, or if you want practical advice on a business problem, we recommend that you consult this lad from East Aurora. Put him before a microphone and with artistic percision, he'll do justice to his radio talents. Bill is a favorite weekender in New York. His ability to say and do the right thing at the right time has made him a favorite at both mixed and unmixed parties.

*. . . glee cluber . . . "there's a dance at the Country Club" . . . East Aurora softball team . . . "Oh, no Schwab" . . .*



JOHN HENRY ADAM MARTINY

Allegheny, N. Y.

*Arts*

To say that John Henry Adams takes things in his stride is to put it mildly. "Haste makes Waste" is his motto and he often shows us that the old adage is true. An educator no end and with as many practical problems for discussion in "Psych" as a veteran, there is reason to wonder just which profession will number him in its rank. Hard to defeat in an argument, this lad from Four Mile, possesses a tenacity of purpose that should make his battle with life decisively in his favor.

*"How about the day-hops?" . . . "how much is it going to cost?" . . . a student teacher . . . "but Father, Freud tells us" . . . "Quiet Nolan."*



C L A S S



ANDREW MASHLONIK

Lancaster, N. Y.

*Arts*

We've pointed with pride to his four year record on the football field—but so have you. Not tall, not fat, but comfortably round is Andy. Rough—but not on your feelings—hard working, and hard playing, these remind you of him. We will long remember that rolly-polly chap. He is truly a scholar and a gentleman. Many have viewed with alarm Andy's antics in the gym with his side-kick Al—a medley of grunts and groans.

*Little Caesar . . . cameraman . . . loquacious to the point of exhaustion . . . a sociologist . . . probation officer . . . "Quiet Robillard."*

JAMES WILSON McDONALD

Harrison, N. Y.

*Pre-Medical*

From the moment Mac set foot on the campus he has been one of us. He has the ability of making friends at once and retaining them. Blessed with a radiant smile, a winning personality, a tenacity of purpose and a flair for humor, he has made every acquaintance a friend. That his character was touched with the sublime, all will admit even though he was prone to a little social stepping on the side.

*The four musketeers . . . "that's just it" . . . prepares for life's work by staying in the infirmary . . . best dressed . . . best looking . . . one of six outstanding seniors.*



# S E N I O R



ROBERT FRANCIS MILLER

Lackawanna, N. Y.

*Business Administration*

Of a reticent and taciturn nature, "Bing" is equal to any occasion. Gifted with the admirable quality of a gentleman, he has lived up to the standard demanded of one. Touch-football and frequent visits to the gym have kept the bloom in his cheeks. He is conscientious, frank, systematic and practical and with these assets the business firms of the country will do well to vie for his services.

*. . . made the Scranton trip with the Church contingent . . . a class officer and senator . . .*



SALVATORE MITCHELL

Sharon, Pa.

*Ecclesiastical Arts*

In September of 1934, a smiling, confident, cheerful Frosh matriculated at Bonnies filled with ambition; it was Mitch. College life has changed him in only one respect: he has fulfilled some of his ambitions. If you want aid with a Latin translation or if you need a coat to wear to a formal, he will be the cheerful answer to your problem. To prove his versatility, in his sophomore year, he edited one of the most widely read newspapers ever to appear on the campus.

*"What are you doing?" . . . "is everything under control?" . . . somewhat of a golfer . . .*

## C L A S S

TIMOTHY JOSEPH MURPHY

Malden, Mass.

*Arts*

Imagine the broadest grin conceivable; the most infectious laugh; the keenest appreciation of an unusual situation; the loudest and most jovial voice; the friendliest nature—and you have a fair picture of Bonaventure's genial host and master of ceremonies, Big Tim. Combine all of these qualities with a keen mind and a leaning toward the literary and you have T. J., the scholar, the gentleman and the pride and joy of the fair sex. Industrious and enterprising, Tim has won for himself a permanent place in the hearts of those who have known him.

*. . . "you're hot stuff" . . . class wit and philosopher . . . Latin teacher . . . always kidding someone . . . M. R. (Master of Repartee) . . . "Queen—all I have is a ten dollar bill and I don't want to break it" . . .*





ROBERT MURRIN

Olean, N. Y.

*Arts*

When Bob speaks, he removes all doubt concerning his origin. He is from the south—South Olean. He carries this trait of deliberality into his every action. The delay on his part does not indicate absence of thought, but rather concentration on the subject. In the field of English Literature, he is unsurpassed for his research in Shakespeare and Chaucer. This work has made him the leading exponent of classical arts and languages.

*Speaks in class, but only to answer the roll . . . spends Saturday night in a parked car, alone.*

## SENIOR

AMBROSE NOLAN

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

*Arts*

William and Mary initiated Amby and then turned him over to Bonnies. We welcomed this boisterous fellow and have not regretted it since. Amby has extolled the merits of the coal regions in many a bull-session. He knows his own desires, abilities and ambitions. A promising career on the gridiron was shattered by a leg injury in his Junior year, but in spite of this handicap he starred in intramural sports. With his other faculties, we may list a pleasing personality—all the qualifications of a successful man.

*Student senator . . . "hey Bungle" . . . loses baggage on trips.*



JAMES NOLAN

Allegheny, N. Y.

*Arts*

For a time, Jim's questions in class puzzled us. We did not know whether they were caused by slow perception or a subtle sense of humor. We now know that it is a manifestation of the latter. Sociologist, socialite, debater, philosopher—he is all of these and more. A class meeting, a college dance, the library—none of these will be the same after he leaves. Whether he enters the field of Education or of Sociology, success is a surety.

*"I think that the author is wrong" . . . "how about a ride to Allegheny?" . . . Nolan and Martiny, Inc. . . . "why?"*



# C L A S S



JOSEPH ANTHONY O'CONNOR

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

*Pre-Law*

From President of our Frosh class, Joe rose to that time honored position—President of the Senate. In this office, the Frosh knew him as a touch disciplinarian and a big brother in time of need. We, his classmates, know him as a gentleman endowed with a personality that has made him many life-long friends. Joe came to us from the regions of the coal bunkers with high ideals and principles; he has maintained and strengthened these. We have learned a lot from knowing you, Joe.

*One of the six outstanding seniors . . . dapper . . . a speaker of note . . . "we've got to have cooperation fellows" . . . always at hand in a pressing moment.*

DANIEL JAMES O'DONNELL

Coaldale, Pa.

*Arts*

Danny shall be remembered by the followers of St. Bonas as one of her most illustrious warriors. His punting and running ability on the gridiron have made him immortal. However, we of thirty-eight will remember him not alone for his athletic feats, but for his friendship, cooperation and good-nature. Danny, a rather mild fellow in everyday life, became a tiger the moment he donned a football helmet; until the last whistle is blown, he will be driving in the battle of life.

*Spectacular touchdown run against Manhattan . . . equal to any situation . . . a teacher . . . "listen Mike."*



# S E N I O R



CAMILLE ODORISIO

Wayne, Pa.

*Arts*

The dash and glamour that characterized his career as a fullback has made him the idol of the surrounding communities, especially Allegany. In spite of his numerous extra-curricular activities, Oats was by no means a laggard in his studies. Every evening found this man of letters at the post-office awaiting his daily shipment. Whether you meet him in class, on the field, or on the dance floor, he is the master of the situation.

*The Mayor of Allegany . . . "is the mail up yet, Brother?" . . . student teacher . . . works in the dairy store.*



MATTHEW QUIGLEY

Totowa Borough, N. J.

*Pre-Medical*

Apparently one of the most nonchalant members of the class is this captain of the senior intramural teams. However, his true character is known only to his classmates who have lived with him. Beneath a laizze-faire attitude lies the mind of one of the best pre-meds. Mental alertness and untiring plodding at the books have made Matt a most likely successor to the Mayo brothers.

*. . . Thespian . . . majoring in the shag . . . Thanksgiving in Bradford . . . Captain Quigley . . . socialite . . .*

## C L A S S

ALFRED ROBILLARD

Brooklyn, N. Y.

*Business Administration*

Rome gave us Caesar; France gave us Napoleon; and Brooklyn gave us Robillard. In our minds, he will always remain just as prominent as these men of history. An able scholar, a more able athlete, Al has the necessary aggressiveness tempered by a keen sense of humor that blends together to make the man. Socially inclined, yet most of his prom-trotting is done in that wonder city, Brooklyn. We are the happier because of his acquaintance.

*. . . one of the iron men . . . Robbi and Mashonik . . . life guard . . . wrestler . . . business man . . . Popeye . . . a real friend.*





WILLIAM ROHRMAN

Cochocton, N. Y.

*Science*

Bill or Butch!—he answers to them both. Takes an active interest in all his studies. Sticks in chem all day, and at night actually makes an attempt to study. In his frosh year he was always willing to shovel snow and unload the freight cars after he devoted his time to counting "N.Y.A." hours. Despite his many long hours, he is in great demand by the members of the opposite sex. After graduation, we expect Bill to be the same likeable character.

*Socialite . . . "Ginger" . . . Lovell's roommate . . . Casanova . . . Cochet-kil.*

# SENIOR

ANTHONY ROSSI

Du Bois, Pa.

*Business Administration*

A sturdy block of bone and muscle topped by a keen intellect and a flashing smile—this is our Tony. Nonchalantly determined on the gridiron as well as in the classroom, he refuses to accept defeat. With the same characteristics, he has smilingly overcome the difficulties attached to his office as treasurer. Life's two valuable assets, geniality and determination will be factors of his success.

*Allegheny's adopted son . . . walks the halls at night . . . pipe filler . . . "you better get out of here" . . . Mad Anthony.*



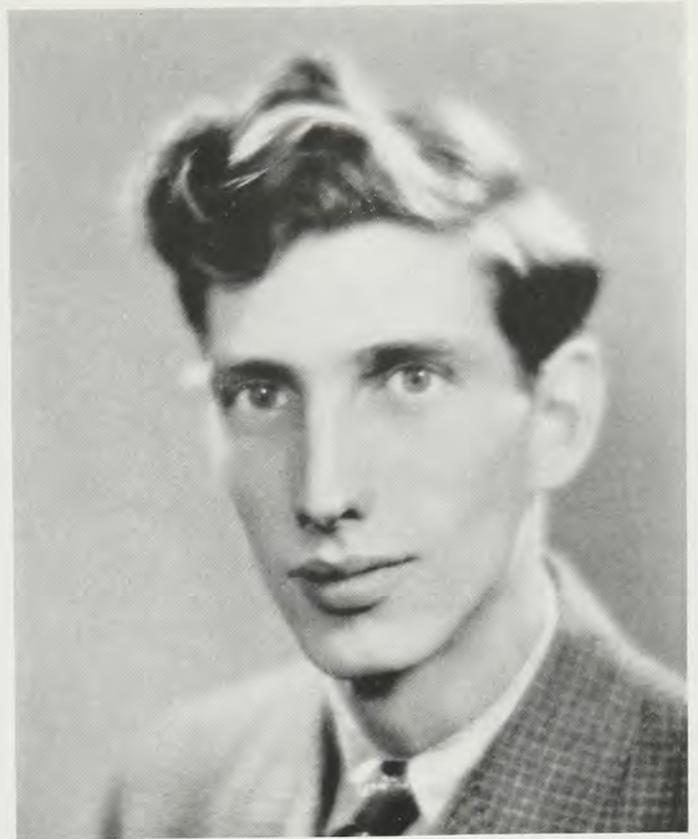
HIRAM SAFFORD

Shinglehouse, Pa.

*Arts*

If haste makes waste, he is a decided conservationist. He firmly believes that everything should be done with a minimum of effort. He has the uncanny ability of absorbing knowledge with apparent ease. In spite of his leisurely attitude—when called upon in class, he presents the correct answer briefly and concisely. His mild and amiable disposition has made him a worthy member of the class of thirty-eight.

*"Let's go over to the cafe" . . . "I think that psyche is great stuff" . . . Hey Clarky . . . basketball and baseball fan.*



C L A S S



RAYMOND SCHRADER

Lancaster, N. Y.

*Science*

Pause for a moment in your proof-reading—a student delving into the mysteries of electronic physics, math and what have you . . . independent farmer, school teacher and gentleman. Ray is a man of varied accomplishments and of a resourceful nature—a small but mighty mite of intense mental activity. His love of physics and natural ability have made him prominent in science circles. Versatile, likeable and a friend. Success and friendship will be his laurels.

*The atom . . . sells newspapers . . . drives one to distraction with his never ceasing "gab" . . . get off your knees.*

ROBERT SCHWAB

Williamsville, N. Y.

*Ecclesiastical Arts*

Quiet, dignified and serene, Bob is a perfect example of the model student. He studies and relaxes at specific times each day, and due to this systematic life, he is one of the scholastic leaders of his class. His hobbies vary from athletics to photography and pipe collecting—his latest addition is a Turkish Water Pipe. Sum up all of Bob's characteristics and there is but one possible answer—Success!

*Amateur golfer . . . changed all the classroom lights to facilitate better reading . . . "tripod and black cloth."*



# S E N I O R



ROBERT C. SHARPE

Coaldale, Pa.

*Arts*

Reticent and reserved, his personality is unique. His well-developed sense of humor seems to be lying not far beneath his serene countenance even in a serious moment. Here we have a gentleman who will never give unwanted advice, but upon request, you'll be given the careful judgment of a level head. Otherwise quite social, Bob views the fair sex only through the eyes of an aesthetic. An enthusiastic sport fan, he seldom misses a football trip, especially to Buffalo.

*"The coal-crackers should have a meeting" . . . once roomed with Red Riordan . . . feeds the Profs.*



RICHARD SMITH

Allegany, N. Y.

*Science*

A math problem, a chemistry class or a member of the unfair sex will draw Dick's attention. In class, he has the uncanny ability of creating a perplexing problem. In his off-hours, he is the culinary expert at the dinner in Allegany. He has sought for himself the field of education and like everything else he has attempted, the effort terminated in success. American education will be fortunate to number him among their leaders.

*"No Father, I don't agree with the author" . . . A bowler . . . I like the "Psyche."*

## C L A S S

VINCENT STEARNS

Buffalo, N. Y.

*Arts*

Strong of mind and muscle, Vince went out for football and became a letterman just to prove that he could do it. Any class which numbers him among its members is a live class. His constant flow of questions, and his logical arguments keep his professors on their toes. Since our Frosh year, he has found time to have more dates than any other individual class member. His leadership may be seen in the bee-like activity of the Buffalo Club.

*Fagan and Stearns, Inc. . . . life-guard in the swimming pool . . . promoter . . . "Hey, Fage."*





JOHN STEIGNER

Paterson, N. J.

*Science*

"Sergeant Steigner will take the company roll." Since the advent of the R. O. T. C., John has maintained a military bearing. His position as the commanding student officer proves his abilities of leadership. He can engage in a most confidential discussion regardless of subject-matter. This combination of characteristics will make either a competent army officer or an able engineer. A hail-fellow-well-met is John.

*Yachtsman . . . squads right . . . drummer . . . mathematician . . . "but Father, is that ethically proper?" . . . My gosh, fellows, we're got to have cooperation.*

## S E N I O R

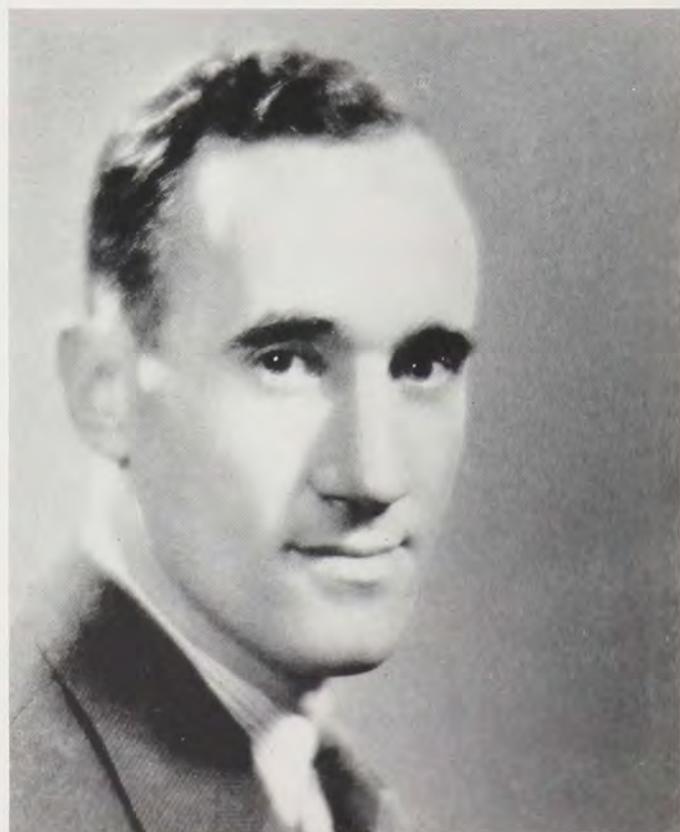
THEODORE STEWART

Syracuse, N. Y.

*Arts*

In our friendship with Ted, we remember him primarily for his versatility. In sports we will remember him not because he was the hero of the game but because he exemplified the qualities of an enthusiastic sportsman. His interests vary from week ending in Syracuse to golf and pedagogy. To sum up his assets, we find a scholar, a gentleman, an athlete, and an apt student of education. Under his liabilities, we find a tendency to laugh at the more serious side of life.

*Student senator . . . one of the iron men . . . "pappy" member of the old men's club . . . three months pay, that's all I want.*



EDWARD JOHN WALTON

Amsterdam, N. Y.

*Pre-Law*

Take a dash of conviviality, add a yen for good fellowship, mix them well and insert them into a man blessed with a Rotarian attitude and you have a fair idea of Doc. In his four years here, he has amassed considerable proportions both mentally and physically. Glee Clubber, par excellence, terpsichorean to the last word, he combined them all with a clever understanding and practical appreciation to become a top scholar and a friend. May we present the alpha and omega of Bonaventure life.

*"You want a yearbook, don't you?" . . . Wilson, Mac, Doc and O'Connor . . . "Quiet there Mr. Duck."*



C L A S S



JOHN JOSEPH WILSON

Syracuse, N. Y.

*Arts*

Hey Wilson! Though he has been christened with countless pseudonyms during his college days "Wils" survived them all. As squire of the Discipline office always ready to be of any assistance. As Juniors, we sought a suitable Prom Chairman, the detail unanimously fell to his shoulders. If you attended the soiree you know how well he accomplished his task. If you didn't, be informed that future classes will regard it as the millennium in social affairs. He is a propounder of Chaucer and a Shakespearean savant. Briefly, he is a real man, need anything more be said?

*"Where's Mac?" . . . three million . . . send a wire . . . let's go, fellows . . . what this place needs is - -*

# HONORARY DEGREES

## DOCTOR OF LETTERS

Lowell Thomas

## DOCTOR OF LAWS

Rev. Anthony H. Wiersbinski

Ray McAuliffe

The college faculty has selected what it considers a worthy trinity of men for the 1938 honorary degrees. And any one knowing them knows why.

Rev. Fr. Wiersbinski, an alumnus, rates high among the orators of his diocese. His parish in Johnsonburg, Pa., and every other parish that has had the privilege of listening to him, will tell you that, and more. An attractive blend of piety and learning proclaims the man a priest after the Heart of God.

Ray McAuliffe, another alumnus, happens to be a neighbor of the college, but a very genial one. Residing in Allegany where he has for years come under the eye of the faculty, he was yet voted upon unanimously by those same professors, for the degree *Doctor of Law*. And no collegian but understands that that *is* a distinction.

Lowell Thomas, of course, requires no comment. An author of note, he is still better known as a radio personality. The news commentator has yet to be heard who excels Mr. Thomas in quality of voice, of diction, of seeing through the news to the heart of world-wide problems. The immense following that sits by to wait for his voice, and the charm of its language, would have to endorse the decision of St. Bonaventure College and realize no other celebrity better deserves to be honored with a *Doctor of Letters*. Few men have so won the country as Lowell Thomas certainly has.

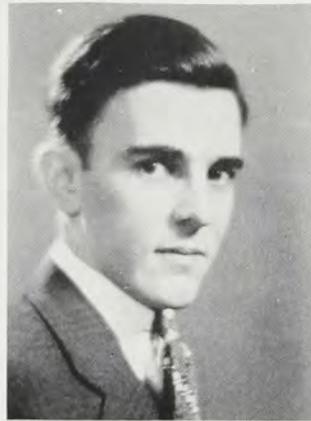
# OFFICERS



FREDRICK KEHR  
*President*



EVERETT ADOLF  
*Vice-President*



ROBERT McCASLIN  
*Secretary*



JOHN KINNEY  
*Treasurer*

# JUNIORS

# JUNIORS



Top Row: Howe, Gerrity, H.; McCaslin, R.; Lindberg, O'Connor, McCaslin, J.; Bunsavage, Horey. Middle Row: Lynch, J.; McHugh, Gerrity, J.; Aud, Engel, Crowley, Adolf, Luddy, Smith. First Row: McMahon, John, Kelleher, O'Horo, Spencer, McKinley, Lynch, N.; McMahon, Jos., Murphy, Regan.

## ARTS

Adolf, Everett  
Lancaster, N. Y.

Aud, Joseph *J. Zaskany Aud*  
Silver Creek, N. Y.

Bontor, Edward  
Buffalo, N. Y.

Bosack, Albert  
Buffalo, N. Y.

Brewster, Edward  
Andover, N. Y.

Bunoski, Henry  
Williamstown, Mass.

Bunsavage, Francis  
Kulpmond, Pa.

Crowley, James  
Olean, N. Y.

Ertle, John  
Jersey City, N. J.

Gumpper, William  
Waterbury, Conn.

Hodnett, Clair  
Fillmore, N. Y.

Kelleher, James  
Lake View, N. Y.

Krakoska, Hohn  
Erie, Pa.

Lindberg, Raymond  
Jamestown, N. Y.

Lynch, John  
Rantavan, Mullagh, Ire.

Lynch, Norbert  
Andover, N. Y.

McCaslin, Robert  
Osceola, Pa.

McDonald, Robert  
Oil City, Pa.

McHugh, John  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

McKinley, George  
Rexville, N. Y.

McMahon, John  
Oil City, Pa.

McMahon, Joseph  
Rochester, N. Y.

Murphy, John  
Syracuse, N. Y.

O'Connor, Richard  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

O'Horo, John  
Olyphant, Pa.

Regan, John  
Andover, N. Y.

Schintizius, John  
Buffalo, N. Y.

Smith, Thomas  
Witherbee, N. Y.

Spencer, Edward  
Syracuse, N. Y.

Testa, Salvatore  
Yonkers, N. Y.

Weis, Thomas  
Olean, N. Y.

# JUNIORS



Top Row: Sharp, Ferris, Black, Stets, Young, Liberti, Rubel. Middle Row: Hamacher, Ainsworth, Kinney, Stephen, Hickey, Kehr, Nagle, Scullen, Schlitzer, Tanner. First Row: Wideman, Martin, Burns, Vagell, Cocilovo, Tornaben, Watson, Angelo.

## SCIENCE

Ainsworth, Henry  
 Corning, N. Y.  
 Angelo, George  
 Bradford, Pa.  
 Burns, William  
 Syracuse, N. Y.  
 Clements, James  
 Olean, N. Y.  
 Cocilovo, Francis  
 Bloomingdale, N. J.  
 Eddy, Robert  
 Olean, N. Y.  
 Engel, Richard  
 Jamestown, N. Y.  
 Ferris, Frederick  
 Geneva, N. Y.  
 Hamacher, John  
 Salamanca, N. Y.  
 Heimer, Arthur  
 E. Hartford, Conn.  
 Hickey, Lawrence  
 Addison, N. Y.  
 Horey, John  
 Cameron Mills, N. Y.

Howe, James  
 Butler, N. J.  
 Kehr, Frederick  
 Olean, N. Y.  
 Kervin, Theodore  
 Duke Center, Pa.  
 Kinney, John  
 Jamestown, N. Y.  
 Lawler, Martin  
 Geneva, N. Y.  
 Leary, William  
 Lima, N. Y.  
 Liberti, Cosmo  
 Rochester, N. Y.  
 Luddy, William  
 Salamanca, N. Y.  
 Martin, Thomas  
 Great Valley, N. Y.  
 McCaslin, John  
 Osceola, Pa.  
 Nagle, Cornelius  
 Jamaica, N. Y.  
 Owens, Albert  
 Buffalo, N. Y.

Rubel, Gerald  
 Clayville, N. Y.  
 Schlitzer, Frederick  
 Rochester, N. Y.  
 Sharp, Edward  
 Oil City, Pa.  
 Smith, John  
 Bradford, Pa.  
 Stephen, Elmer  
 Allegany, N. Y.  
 Stets, Francis  
 Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
 Tanner, Charles  
 Hornell, N. Y.  
 Taylor, Lawrence  
 Salamanca, N. Y.  
 Watson, Arthur  
 Oil City, Pa.  
 White, Robert  
 Olean, N. Y.  
 Wideman, Edmund  
 Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
 Young, Roger  
 East Aurora, N. Y.

# SOPHOMORES



Top Row: Plevyak, Carew, Tong, Tomiak, Elmer, Chisholm, Hartnett, Yesulaitis. Middle Row: Malone, Hurley, Gasson, Narbis, Downey, Verel, Hoey, Sullivan, Tobin, Manny. Bottom Row: Krawczyk, E., Miller, Gallagher, Murphy, Pagones, Cawley, Boehm, Mooney, Carlin.

## ARTS

Art, Robert  
Belfast, N. Y.  
Boehm, John  
Buffalo, N. Y.  
Carew, Walter  
Medford, Mass.  
Carlin, Thomas  
Luzerne, Pa.  
Chisholm, Daniel  
Buffalo, N. Y.  
Connelly, Neil  
Olean, N. Y.  
Crist, Jacob  
Salamanca, N. Y.  
Crough, Leo  
Syracuse, N. Y.  
Davis, Charles  
Schenectady, N. Y.  
Dieterman, Andrew  
Hornell, N. Y.  
Eagan, Joseph  
Lackawanna, N. Y.  
Ehrlich, Charles  
Sharon, N. Y.

Elmer, Kenneth  
Oriskany Falls, N. Y.  
Gallagher, Joseph  
Hornell, N. Y.  
Gasson, Louis  
Pittsfield, Mass.  
Hartnett, John  
Syracuse, N. Y.  
Hoey, William  
Long Beach, N. Y.  
Hurley, Richard  
Albany, N. Y.  
Krawczyk, Joseph  
Glenwood, N. Y.  
Lluria, Miguel  
Cardenas, Cuba  
Malatesta, Alfred  
Farrell, Pa.  
Malone, Joseph  
Elmira, N. Y.  
Manny, Howard  
Green Island, N. Y.  
McCarthy, Edward  
Rochester, N. Y.

McCormick, Henry  
Asbury Park, N. J.  
Miller, Paul  
Granville, N. Y.  
Moore, Thomas  
Olean, N. Y.  
Morris, Edward  
Larchmont, N. Y.  
Murphy, Edward  
West Winfield, N. Y.  
Murphy, Frank  
Paterson, N. J.  
Narbis, Edward  
Peabody, Mass.  
Pagones, Nicholas  
Granville, N. Y.

Plevyak, Valentine  
Carbondale, Pa.  
Rich, Albert  
Allegany, N. Y.  
Sullivan, Walter  
Corning, N. Y.  
Szalay, Eugene  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Tobin, Bernard  
Pittsfield, Mass.  
Tong, Clayton  
Corning, N. Y.  
Walsh, Robert  
Syracuse, N. Y.  
Yesulaitis, Albert  
Coaldale, Pa.

CLAYTON TONG  
*President*

ROBERT WALSH  
*Secretary*



# SOPHOMORES



Standing: Harbour, McMurray, McWilliams, Gilmour, Meyer, Breitenstein, Harmon, McDermott, Kaporch, Roth.  
Seated: Dobransky, Kane, Lluria, Guild, Murphy, Grekalski, Krawczyk, J., Ciaiola.

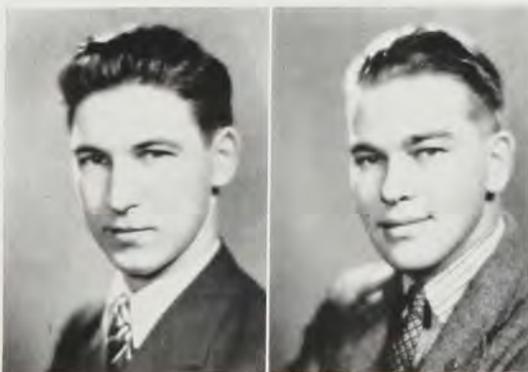
## SCIENCE

Bazow, Stephen  
Olean, N. Y.  
Bear, Leonard  
Olean, N. Y.  
Breitenstien, Julian  
Olean, N. Y.  
Cawley, Thomas  
Albany, N. Y.  
Cihivsky, Nicholas  
Johnson City, N. Y.  
Conley, Francis  
Olean, N. Y.  
Ciaiola, Louis  
Titusville, Pa.  
Dobransky, Michael  
Newton Falls, N. Y.  
Downey, Francis  
Lackawanna, N. Y.

Dunlavey, J. Lawrence  
Olean, N. Y.  
Engel, Bert  
Buffalo, N. Y.  
Enzbrenner, Francis  
Altoona, Pa.  
Estes, Douglas  
Olean, N. Y.  
French, Leo Henry  
Olean, N. Y.  
Garrell, Cecil  
Mt. Jewett, Pa.  
Gilbert, Robert  
Olean, N. Y.  
Gilmer, Thomas  
Kings Park, N. Y.  
Grekalski, John  
Forest City, Pa.

Griesbaum, Gradley  
Alden, N. Y.  
Guild, Ralph  
Denver, Col.  
Harmon, Louis  
Tonawanda, N. Y.  
Harbour, James  
Marion, S. C.  
Hrycyszyn, Stephen  
Lancaster, N. Y.  
Johnson, Richard  
Bradford, Pa.  
Kane, Eugene  
Geneva, N. Y.  
Kaporch, Albert  
Pittston, Pa.  
Krawczyk, Edward  
West Falls, N. Y.  
Mayers, William  
Rochester, N. Y.  
McDermott, William  
Bradford, Pa.  
McMurray, James  
Johnsonburg, Pa.  
McWilliams, Edward  
Holcomb, N. Y.

Monighan, James  
Limestone, N. Y.  
Mooney, Paul  
Syracuse, N. Y.  
Murphy, Joseph  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Rook, John  
Rochester, N. Y.  
Roth, Raymond  
Rochester, N. Y.  
Rottstedt, Vernon  
Olean, N. Y.  
Santini, Godfrey  
Yonkers, N. Y.  
Schallmo, Clifford  
Williamsville, N. Y.  
Sermak, Edward  
Olean, N. Y.  
Smith, Donald  
Portville, N. Y.  
Tomiak, Henry  
Clymer, N. Y.  
White, Bernard  
Olean, N. Y.  
Wood, Milford  
St. Bonaventure, N. Y.  
Wright, William  
Olean, N. Y.



CHARLES SULLIVAN  
*Treasurer*  
KENNETH ELMER  
*Vice-President*



# FRESHMEN

## ARTS

Thomas Fitzgerald  
*Secretary*

William Hanna  
*President*

Armijo, Nicholas  
Denver, Colo.  
Bottenus, Harold  
Mamaroneck, N. Y.  
Brady, Walter  
Jamestown, N. Y.  
Brannan, Francis  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Bray, Arthur  
Utica, N. Y.  
Collins, Charles  
Norwich, N. Y.  
English, William  
Jamestown, N. Y.  
Fitzgerald, Richard  
Sharon, Pa.

Fitzgerald, Thomas  
Asbury Park, N. Y.  
Gausman, Howard  
Ridgeway, Pa.  
Geary, Raymond  
Allegany, N. Y.  
Grace, William  
Binghamton, N. Y.  
Hanigan, F.  
Schenectady, N. Y.  
Henderson, James  
Rome, N. Y.  
Husband, Joseph  
Portville, N. Y.  
Kennedy, William  
Tarryton, Conn.  
Lagonegro, John  
Elmira, N. Y.  
Lyons, William  
Norwick, N. Y.

McMahon, Thomas  
Binghamton, N. Y.  
Pilla, Alexander  
Syracuse, N. Y.  
Ryan, Francis  
Allegany, N. Y.  
Shepard, Milo  
Syracuse, N. Y.  
Smith, Arthur  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Wagner, Harley  
Bradford, Pa.  
Ward, Robert  
Salamanca, N. Y.  
Wegerski, John  
Syracuse, N. Y.  
Williams, Charles  
Olean, N. Y.  
Woodcock, James  
Olean, N. Y.

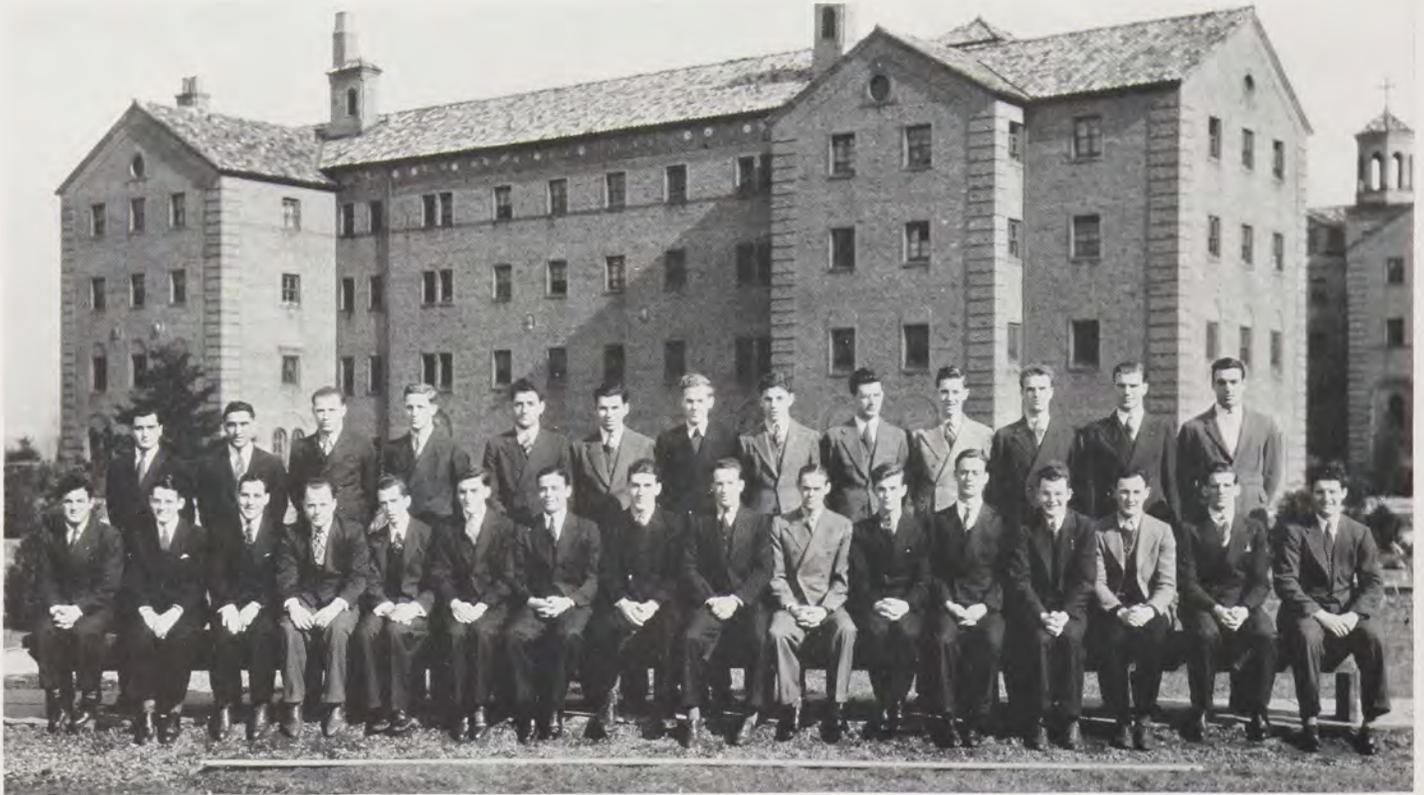
## SCIENCE

Almon, Joseph  
Corning, N. Y.  
Ambrazavitch, Michael  
Peabody, Mass.  
Baldwin, Richard  
Waterbury, Conn.  
Barrett, James  
Olean, N. Y.  
Bernas, Emil  
Olean, N. Y.

Burns, Thomas  
Syracuse, N. Y.  
Byers, Alex  
Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Cannon, Thomas  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Carberry, Edward  
Buffalo, N. Y.  
Carls, Robert  
Allegany, N. Y.

Carlson, David  
Jamestown, N. Y.  
Casey, William  
Shrewsbury, N. J.  
Chartres, Gerard  
Geneva, N. Y.  
Crockett, John  
Groton, Conn.  
Cronin, Harold  
Olean, N. Y.

Davis, William  
Milport, Pa.  
Diskin, William  
New York, N. Y.  
Dittiacur, Rene  
Bath, N. Y.  
Donnelly, Paul  
Olean, N. Y.  
Edel, Melvin  
Olean, N. Y.



Standing: Georgini, Bilotta, Colligan, Gausman, Condosta, Zuck, McMahon, McLean, Fitzgerald, R.; English, Brady, Sullivan, Hanigan. Seated: Pilato, Bray, Armijo, Needham, O'Keefe, Henderson, Lagonegro, Brannan, Fitzgerald, T.; O'Neil, Grace, Smith, Woodcock, Pilla, Wegerski, Diskin.

# FRESHMEN SCIENCE

Egan, John  
New Brunswick, N. J.  
Eldridge, Merle  
Portville, N. Y.  
Fagan, Thomas  
Troy, N. Y.  
Flohr, Francis  
Wellsville, N. Y.  
Foley, Joseph  
Binghamton, N. Y.  
Franks, Edward  
Limestone, N. Y.  
Georgini, Dante  
Kensington, Conn.  
Gerry, Richard  
Olean, N. Y.  
Gibbs, Wells  
Machias, N. Y.  
Grandusky, Donald  
Allegany, N. Y.  
Green, Thomas  
Leroy, N. Y.  
Grimone, Anthony  
Emporium, Pa.  
Hanna, William  
Rochester, N. Y.  
Harbottle, James  
Cobleskill, N. Y.  
Hausheer, Lawrence  
Randolph, N. Y.  
Huddy, Thomas  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Kayes, Bernard  
Geneva, N. Y.

Kimmell, Robert  
Brookville, Pa.  
Korwan, William  
Long Island, N. Y.  
Kuhnen, Walter  
Garfield, N. J.  
Linehan, John  
Olean, N. Y.  
Lowry, Daniel  
Ellicottville, N. Y.  
Lynch, James  
Andover, N. Y.  
Maginn, Lewis  
Rochester, N. Y.  
McAuliffe, James  
Hartford, Conn.  
McCaffrey, Robert  
Allegany, N. Y.  
McCauley, Robert  
Smithport, Pa.  
Mlynarczyk, Francis  
Pittsfield, Mass.  
Mogni, Charles  
New York, N. Y.  
Monnat, Adrian  
Castorland, N. Y.  
Murphy, George  
Syracuse, N. Y.  
Murray, William  
Allegany, N. Y.  
Nazzaro, Frank  
Jamestown, N. Y.  
Needham, Patrick  
Scranton, Pa.



Francis Sullivan  
*Vice-President*

Patrick Needham  
*Treasurer*

O'Hern, James  
Buffalo, N. Y.  
O'Neil, Robert  
Syracuse, N. Y.  
Orcutt, Gilbert  
Olean, N. Y.  
Ryan, James  
Bainbridge, N. Y.  
Sacco, Peter  
Ambridge, Pa.  
Schiavo, Samuel  
Rochester, N. Y.  
Schlansker, William  
Schenectady, N. Y.  
Senko, Stanley  
Depew, N. Y.  
Sermak, Eugene  
Olean, N. Y.  
Shankman, Abraham  
Olean, N. Y.

Smith, Raphael  
Knapps Creek, N. Y.  
Stynes, Joseph  
Forest Hills, N. Y.  
Tucker, Vincent  
Syracuse, N. Y.  
Tupper, Jack  
Olean, N. Y.  
Vaughan, James  
Scranton, Pa.  
Vecchiotti, Anthony  
Rochester, N. Y.  
Washburn, Robert  
Allegany, N. Y.  
Wheeler, Bernard  
Babylon, N. Y.  
Wiles, Thomas  
Allegany, N. Y.  
Yacubic, Francis  
Corning, N. Y.



Top Row: Chartres, McCauley, Tucker, Baldwin, Kuhnen, Collins, Humphreys, Almon. Third Row: Egan, McGinn, Wheeler, Crockett, Burns, Monnat, Green, Stynes, Casey, Carls, Mlynarczyk, Bernas, Ambrazavitch, Sacco, Cannon, Grimone. Second Row: Alteri, Yacubic, Mogni, Carberry, O'Hern, Byers, Hanna, Carlson, Kaiser, Huddy, Foley, Vaughan, McAuliffe, Ryan, Senko, Vecchiotti. Bottom Row: Lynch, Kayes, Lyons, Nazzaro, Korwan.

# THE FRIEDSAM MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The plans of the new Friedsam Library have been carried out in keeping with the prevailing architecture of the other campus buildings. The structure, two hundred feet long, is thirty-eight feet long on either end, reaches a depth of seventy feet in the center. The central feature of the building is a sixty foot octagonal tower with four massive rose windows.

The impressive portico leading into the spacious lobby is twenty feet high with a Spanish tiled roof. The octagonal lobby is lighted by four rounded rose windows and by a gilded hand carved chandelier. Faience-lined tile covers the vestibule floor and the walls are trimmed in black walnut. Four sides of the lobby have built-in glass enclosed display cases for the exhibition of rare books and manuscripts. On the floor of the lobby is a star shaped design composed of rare kinds of imported Italian marble. Directly opposite the entrance is the charging desk, built of diamond-shaped, inlaid panels. Above the desk is a large Roman-arched, amber glassed window. To the rear of the desk are kept the files, capable of handling three hundred thousand or more card catalogs. Behind these files, through a grilled iron gateway is located the three miles of stack space.

To the right of the foyer, behind antique red gates is the Father Pamphillius Room. This room named in honor of the first President of St. Bonaventure College is a replica of the famous Theology Room in the old Library. To the right of this room is the fire proof heat-controlled vault, wherein are kept the acient, priceless books and art treasures. A massive safe-like door guards the entrance to his treasure vault.

The offices of the Librarians are located on either side of the lobby. On a slightly higher level is the periodical room for the current newspapers and magazines.

In the main reading room, which is over one hundred feet in length, there are eighteen large hand made tables; each table has two beautiful modernistic lamps which serve to illuminate the room. At the extreme end of the spacious reading room is the browsing corner, the center of which is a huge fireplace.

The new Library has so many outstanding features that it is difficult to cite them all but to forget mentioning the ceiling would be unpardonable. The ceiling is made of acoustic-celetox, and is specially treated against sound. On the mezzanine, overlooking the main reading room is a small balcony to be used by speakers. Winding stairs lead to the ground floor which contains seminar rooms, a treasure vault and the book binding and catalog department.

The Library is indeed a monument to the generosity of Col. Michael Friedsam and the vision and industry of Father Albert O'Brian, O.F.M. Their names will be ever held in Benediction at Bonaventure and "their work shall live after them."

# A C T I V I T I E S



THERE ARE MANY SIDES TO MAN'S NATURE. A STUDENT IS THE MAN IN THE MAKING. IT IS THE RIGHTFUL PURPOSE OF EDUCATION TO DEVELOP THESE MANY SIDES. THE ATTAINMENT OF SUCH PURPOSES NECESSITATES WELL BALANCED EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES. OUR COLLEGE, DURING THE PAST YEAR, HAS MADE A DETERMINED EFFORT TO GIVE THE STUDENTS THESE PROPERLY SUPERVISED ACTIVITIES. THE INDIVIDUAL STUDENT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE HAPPY RESULTS.



Standing: Narbis, O'Connor, Spencer. Seated: Lawler, Nolan, Fr. Giles, LaBeue, O.F.M., Stewart, Carlin.

## THE SENATE

Joseph A. O'Connor . . . . .	<i>President</i>
Theodore I. Stewart . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
Ambrose T. Nolan . . . . .	<i>Freshman Advisor</i>
Edward Spencer, Martin Lawler . . . . .	<i>Junior Senators</i>
Edward Narbis, Thomas Carlin . . . . .	<i>Sophomore Senators</i>
Rev. Giles LaBelle, O.F.M. . . . .	<i>Moderator</i>

In order to coordinate the efforts of many small groups that they might best serve the common interests, the Student Senate of St. Bonaventure College was formed a number of years ago.

This year's Senate may boast of reviving the fast dying student interest in campus activities. Their pep-rallies, intramural sports and student athletic trips all displayed a great deal of preparation. Frosh rules were revived and enforced.

Few Senates, in the past, have obtained as many privileges for the student body. The only check rein which prevented this year's Senate from becoming a real governing body was the lack of cooperation by the students and insufficient powers.

Cooperation on the part of the students and confidence on the part of the faculty will enable the future Senates to better the interests of the student body.

A word of congratulation is due to Father Giles, Moderator of the Senate and to Joe O'Connor, President of the group, for their conscientious efforts to make the Senate function for the benefit of the student body and the college simultaneously. These two men with their six brother senators have done much to raise the position of the Student Senate.



REV. ERNEST SHEEHAN  
*Director of Publications*

## PUBLICATIONS

From the dawn of the "Ars Scribendi" on the campus, progress has been a glowing factor. Thirty-nine years ago, the first evidence of literary endeavor was displayed in a little booklet called the Laurel. This inaugural composition was a complex affair, ranging from dissertations on Chaucer to football scores, from campus humor to Alumni news. The old order changeth and from this initial endeavor there has sprung five excellent publications. They cover every field of writing. They give each member of the student body ample opportunity to contribute material that appeals to his particular interest.

All of these publications became a unit with a common purpose—to further both the ability of the students and the interest of the college. Many of the former contributors to these publications are now engaged in newspaper and magazine work as a profession. Late at night, these young men began their journalistic careers. Because they possessed a spirit of initiative, because they knew what it meant to meet a "deadline," Bonaventure publications have acquired and maintained their high standards.



The Laurel appeared as a monthly literary magazine, and, as a consensus of collegiate opinion, has it, stands second to none as a cultural periodical from an institution of higher learning.

Then weekly, the Bona Venture, gives us the campus news, life, humor and all that portrays collegiate life.

Our civilization is scientific—we have the quarterly publication, Science Studies. It deals with the technical sides and details of every field of science. Several bureaus of the Federal government are subscribers. More need not be said of its merit.

For those of yesteryear—the grads—there will be found a word of today in the Alumni Quarterly. Today is the child of yesteryear—Bonaventure is life: this little magazine is an expression of that life, particularly to those who are one—the Alumni.

Bonadieu—our yearbook—it is “Goodbye.” A lingering goodbye as we glance through its pages—just to see us as we were—in the classrooms—in sports—in fun—in society and alone. Why should it be “Bonadieu?”

The sum total of these spells one word—Progress. In progress we find culture and in culture we find the full meaning of life.

# “THE



EDWARD ESSE  
*Editor*

JAMES C. BLY  
*Business Manager*

Flash! Flash, its news everybody wants. The St. Bona Venture, the campus weekly newspaper fulfills this wish. If you don't believe it is popular, you should see the students flocking to their postoffice boxes pushing and shoving, trying to get their keys to open the little door that holds the news of the week. It is humorous to watch the collegians read that paper. A glance at the front page suffices at first, then everyone turns to page five and fearfully scans a column called Kampus Kaper. Hoping against hope, everybody reads it wondering if they will be in it. The column is written by a mysterious man named Walter. He puts his finger on everyone—even the editor. He and Walter Winchell would make excellent room-mates.

There are other features in the paper. A column entitled the, "Bull Session," contains some very amusing chatter quite typical of that phase of college life known as bull sessions. The student body has an opportunity to voice its opinion in two places in the paper, "Student Sentiment and Letters to the Editor."

The newspaper is balanced in two ways. Firstly, in content, a variety of matter from news to inane chatter fills its pages. Secondly, the form of the paper is attractive to the eye. Great credit is due Mr. Edward E. Esse, the editor, for his ability to put out a paper each week that is entertaining as well as informative.

All throughout, the newspaper is just what it should be, a typically collegiate publication. It has the effervescence that bespeaks loud socks and flashy clothes. It is an indication that the students are more than scholastically inclined. They enjoy their youth as they should. The St. Bona Venture is a perfect mirror of this—no greater tribute can we pay to it than to say it has achieved the perfection of a college newspaper.

# NEWS

Edward W. Esse . . . . . *Editor-in-Chief*  
 James C. Bly . . . . . *Business Manager*  
 Austin F. Boley . . . . . *Advertising Manager*  
 Joseph McMahon . . . . . *Sports Editor*  
 Austin F. Boley . . . . . *Alumni Editor*

## GENERAL STAFF

Henry Bunoski	James Connell	Ramyond Roth
William Gumper	James Crowley	John Tornaben
Julian Breitenstein	John Kinney	Frederick Schlitzer
Tim Murphy	George McKinley	Charles Davis
Edward McCarthy	Johnny O'Horo	John McHugh
John O'Keefe	Paul Mooney	Joe Gerrety

## ST. BONA VENTURE STAFF



Top Row (Standing): McHugh, O'Keefe, Gerrity, Breitenstein, Roth, O'Horo, Kinney, Connell. Middle Row (Seated): Tornaben, McKinley, Esse, McMahon, Gumper. Front Row: Barth, Crowley, Casey, Schlitzer, Bunoski, Bly.

## “THE LITERATI”

The Laurel depicts the traditions of old Bonas. It is grown into a medium of college expression and is accepted as a literary gem.

Ability mixed with experience give excellent results. This fact is evident in the literary magazine. The men on the staff are chosen for their ability. In order that the publication be of the best, the writers must also be the best. They are chosen because they can express intelligent ideas clearly and because they have an individual style.

Usually a collection of individual styles results in unusual content matter. That is just what the Laurel contains; it has variety. It runs from the ponderous thesis on philosophy to the short, short story. The content matter attracts the reader because he knows that he will find something in the magazine that will appeal to him.

Regardless of form everything needs revision and changes. The editorial policy of the magazine has experienced such amelioration and modernisms have been adopted where changes were needed. Each month now The Laurel appears resplendent in a bright new dress. The variety on the cover betrays the variety of content.

Editor James W. Connell has been at the helm of The Laurel for the past two years and has succeeded in maintaining a high literary standard for the magazine. During these past two years the number of issues, pages and subscribers have increased, which is evidence that the magazine has advanced under his editorship.



JAMES W. CONNELL  
*Editor*



Standing: Breitenstein, Lynch, Esse, Fagan, Bly, Kinney. Seated: Kritzer, Walton, Hanrahan, Connell, Adolf, Donahoe, Flynn.

## PERSONNEL

James W. Connell . . . . . *Editor*  
 James Hanrahan, Everett Adolf . . . . . *Assistant Editors*

### ASSOCIATES

Joseph Goetten	Francis Fagan	Henry Bunoski
Edward Esse	Edward McCarthy	Julian Breitenstein
John Flynn	Arthur Black	Eugene Szalay
Edward Walton	John Kinney	Paul Mooney
Daniel Donahoe	John Lynch	

Joseph Kritzer . . . . . *Chronicles*  
 James C. Bly . . . . . *Business Manager*  
 James L. Hayes, M.A. . . . . *Faculty Advisor*



## *The* 1938

# BONADIEU

EDWARD J. WALTON  
*Editor-in-Chief*

The 1938 Bonadieu has attempted to keep pace with the swiftly advancing Bonaventure of today by offering something new; something that will in a small way parallel the new additions to the college.

In various portions of the book, you will find deviations from the conventional form of yearbook writing. We have done this with the hope that we might transpose to the written page at least a glint of the informality that exists at Bonaventure.

As Editor-in-Chief, Doc Walton deserves much of the credit for the production of this book. This book is a sufficient testimonial of his laborious, conscientious work.

To mention the editor and not the business manager would be folly for a yearbook is definitely a business proposition. Dan Donahoe kept the business board moving when everything seemed hopeless.

### EDITORIAL BOARD



Standing: Murphy, McDonald. Seated: Hanrahan, Walton, Fr. Fintan, O.F.M., Connell.

# STAFF



DANIEL J. DONAHOE  
*Business Manager*

About Fr. Fintan, our Moderator, we can say only one thing—without him there would have been no book.

Joe Kritzer turned in sports copy that rarely needed correction.

Tim Murphy contributed his wit and style of the editing of the senior writeups.

Duke Connell wrote the publications section and helped with the short sectional paragraphs.

Jim McDonald made himself invaluable by caring for innumerable small tasks.

Collecting money is a difficult task at any time but Tony Rossi did not rest until we were in the black side of the ledger.

Jack Wilson, Mike Clinton and Johnny Labas comprised the first legion of the business board.

These are the men that produced the 1938 Bonadieu.

## BUSINESS BOARD



Standing: Clinton, Rossi, Labas, O'Connor. Seated: Wilson, Golden, Donahoe, Esse.

## **“TUBE & BEAKER”**



A. JEROME MILLER, M.S.

*Editor*

This magazine, “Science Studies,” is the quarterly publication of the St. Bonaventure School of Science. Its content matter deals exclusively with that, and in a very competent manner. It has risen to such heights that several scientists have published their new discoveries in it in preference to other scientific journals because they believe it merits such compliments. This in itself proves its intrinsic value to any library of science, as a publication of permanent value.

The contributors to this magazine are members of the faculty, honor students in the Science School and noted scientists.

The magazine is not issued just to treat the material discussed before, but it covers subjects that need to be clarified and in several instances has added new angles that have proved invaluable aids to science, especially in the field of oil, petroleum chemistry, and engineering.

The editor, Professor A. Jerome Miller, has proved himself an excellent judge in choosing his material and also a man of letters in his ability to present them in a form that does not need to be clarified.

As compared with scientific journals of other colleges there are none better. Every topic treated in the “Science Studies” is weighed carefully before it is presented, so as to be sure it has lasting value. The material discussed in this magazine is, of course, very technical and explained and diagramed in minute detail as it must be in order to reach the perfection and accuracy necessary in this field of endeavor.

## “THE OLD GUARD”

Our Alumni Association has its official organ known as “The Alumni Quarterly.” It is the link between former students and the present collegiate body. The purpose of “The Alumni Quarterly” is to strengthen the tie between the old and the new. As time goes on we are apt to forget. This publication acts as a reminder to “The Old Guard” that their Alma Mater is still here and ever surging forward. Their college does not forget them, and in return they should not forget her.

One department is especially attractive to the Alumni. It is called “Keeping in Touch.” The content is somewhat like a ladder. This column marks step by step the progress made by Bonaventure men. It tells the other Alumni what their former classmates are doing. This department serves a double purpose as it furnishes changes of address, traces those who have wandered from the fold of the Association and helps to strengthen the tie between old friendships.

Fr. Clarence Ford, O.F.M., M.A., is the editor of this magazine and Permanent Secretary of the Alumni Association. Under his guidance it has included news of social, athletic and scholastic activities among the undergraduates and developments of general interest among the graduates. It contains news not only of individual chapters of the organization but also of the individual members, particularly among the lay alumni.

The greatest need of “The Alumni Quarterly” at present is more support from the members of the organization. Some of its members are lax in their duty to the Association but undoubtedly this will be alleviated in the near future. For indeed the purpose is a noble one, tying the memories of the past with the reality of the present.

FR. CLARENCE FORD, O.F.M.  
*Editor*





Standing: Harbour, Tomiak, Barth, Murphy, F. Carew, Wright, Hurley, Murphy, E. Kritzer, Cawley, Cocilovo, Boehm, Tanner, Schallmo, Tobin, Sullivan. Seated: Schlitzer, Hartnett, Enzbrenner, Engel, Watson, Aud, Steigner, Capt. Clarence F. Murray, Major Derrill deS. Trenholm, Capt. Thomas B. Whitted, Jr., Lawler, Tong, Hamacher, Gasson, Roth, Mooney, Kinney.

## RESERVE OFFICERS

In the Spring of 1936, the appearance of Captain Thomas B. Whitted among us, was the first indication of action on the part of the United States Government, to carry out their decision to install a Reserve Officers Training Corps as part of the Saint Bonaventure College curriculum. With typical Army efficiency, a motor shed was erected housing the material for a fully equipped battery of French 75 mm. guns and adjoining this motor shed, a supply room and office.

During the Summer of 1936, Captain Clarence F. Murray arrived on campus, followed by the Commanding Officer of our Artillery Unit, Major Derril deS. Trenholm. The Major took over the supervision of preparations, to have all factors running smoothly for the start of the Fall Semester.

Some ninety-six students enrolled in the first year basic course, undergoing their baptism of military training on McGraw-Jennings Athletic Field in the form of foot-drill. Once again the campus echoed with the staccato bark of sharp commands, silent in this respect since the discontinuance of the St. Bonaventure Students Army Training Corps at the close of the World War.

Most of these men who two years ago first drilled clothed in blue lapelled uniforms, are now finishing their second year basic course. As some of them were appointed as cadet—non-commissioned officers at the close of their first year, so too will some be awarded cadet commissions at the close of





Top Row: Georgini, Liberti, Franks, Guild, Carberry. Third Row: McCauley, Brady, Gibbs, McAuliffe, Collins, Almon, Smith, Armigo, Lyons, Cannon, Casey, Fitzgerald, Hanigan, Tucker, Davis, Sullivan. Second Row: Diskin, Donnelly, Wheeler, Nazzaro, Ryan, Kennedy, Bottenus, Kuhnen, Carlson, Orcutt, Crockett, Schlansker, Lindberg, Chartres, O'Hern, Huddy, Lagonegro. First Row: Korwan, Tupper, Williams, French, Vecchiotti, Ehrlich, Hart, Santini.

## TRAINING CORPS

this, their second year of basic work. Those so fortunate, will continue their training as advanced students. Upon the completion of the advanced course, a chosen few will be commissioned as Officers in the Reserve Officers Corps of the United States Army. The annual quota to be thus commissioned is 30, some of whom might obtain the opportunity of immediate active duty in the Regular Army.

In a few words, we have tried to give a brief history of our Unit. However, we have neglected to mention, among several things, that the Unit has contributed to the social life of the college by its Annual Military Ball, an invitational affair given by the R. O. T. C. students for their friends; that the pistol team, equipped by the college, has just closed its second successful session of competition; that along with the serious business of training young men for preparedness in case of necessity, there have been many amusing, lighter moments that will bring good cheer during hours of reminiscing. Most important, we know preparedness assures peace; since our R. O. T. C. students are being trained for preparedness, they will contribute to the assurance of peace.

"Bona pacis ventura:" "The blessings of peace to come," as originally translated by Father Thomas and as is now on record in Washington, D. C., is the apt motto of our R. O. T. C. unit.



# GLEE CLUB

Classes had hardly begun in September until one day the inevitable notice appeared on the bulletin-board: "Glee Club Auditions in Music Hall To-Day at 4:00 P. M." That was the first line in the 1938 history of the St. Bonaventure Glee Club.

Twice weekly after that, another notice appeared regularly on the same bulletin-board: "Glee Club Rehearsal in Music Hall To-Day at 5:00 P. M." And in answer to it, the thirty gleemen—fittest survivals of some fifty—met regularly in Music Hall, sat in two semi-circles, took in hand one piece of music after another.

Progress was painfully slow. Darkly, Father Claude Kean, O.F.M., founder and director of the Glee Club, prophesied that the ninth year of the organization would be its saddest.

Then, just at the turn of the semester, the unexpected thing occurred: the Glee Club suddenly began to take on fine form—to sing in a way that lifted even the director's brows in wonderment. And when, under Rotary auspices, they sang in Olean on February 4, critics enthusiastically reviewed their program as "the finest the collegiate singers have ever presented in their local appearances."

The press said similar things about them when they sang in Bradford on February 11: "perfect balance . . . technical certainty . . . enthusiastic manner . . . polish and poise." "One of the finest concerts here in recent years," the Kane (Pa.) paper exclaimed after the gleemen's first appearance there, on March 16. "One of the finest such organizations ever to appear here," the Johnsonburg (Pa.) paper echoed in review of their program on March 17.

From then on, superlatives greeted their every appearance. "A high degree of perfection was evident throughout," said the *Geneva Times*, April 20. "The best entertainment ever presented here by college singers," unreservedly declared the *Cumberland (Md.) Evening Times*, May 2. And comment from the press in all the sixteen places where the glee club performed kept to the same high key.

The reason for such unusual success lay not only in an unusually fine glee club, but in an unusually interesting program. On the theory that "glee" should be the hall-mark of a glee-club program, Father Claude listed numerous novelty numbers, all of them humorous, and aimed to entertain audiences rather than merely to edify them musically. The net-result was a swift-moving varieties show rather than a formal concert.

Yes; the press says so—the public says so—the Director says so: 1938 was the biggest and best year that the Glee Club has yet had.



Standing; Ferris, Tomiak, Carlin, Clinton, Fagan, Lagonegro, Foote, McMurray, DeLuca, Schintzius, Cocilova, Adolf, Carlson, Wheeler, Kennedy, and Walsh. Seated: O'Connor, Verrel, Walton, Boroski, Lydle, Rich, Vagel, Lasko, Kelleher, McDonald, Scullen, McCarthy and Carberry. Rev. Claude Kean, O. F. M., Directing.



## BAND

To the lay non-bandsman, the St. Bonaventure Band is something of a mystery, if not a myth. From all sides, he hears annual comment on the fact that few instrumentalists have arrived on the campus. He likewise hears that even those few display only an anemic interest in the Band—attend rehearsals only fitfully.

And then, annually, at the first home-game on the football schedule, suddenly appears the College Band, with pomp and circumstance, a group of no mean proportions at all and of no mean ability. *Voila*—just like that!

All of which, if a history of the College bands of the past, is likewise a history of the College Band of 1937-'38. But this year, instead of being in the hands of Prof. Fromme, the magic wand was held in the hands of a new director—Prof. Peter Meyers.

At the home-games in Olean, at the Canisius and Niagara games in Buffalo, the bandsmen played with fine dash and spirit, won much applause. Critical souls, however, who never dissociate sight from sound, lamented the lack of uniformity among the uniforms of the bandsmen, and hoped to see a new-clad organization appear in the fall of 1938—a hope that bandsmen themselves, above all others, earnestly share.

Shortly after Christmas, some anonymous benefactor donated a generous supply of new instruments, particularly of brass, to the College. Professor Meyers put them to immediate use, by instituting a Freshman band, with instructions for beginners; a move that should prove of great advantage to the band in seasons to come.

In addition to playing at the football games and at the pep-meetings that preceded them, the Band likewise entertained at various socials throughout the year, the luncheon on Parents' Day notable among them. And, symbolic of their spirit of service, on Commencement Day, when all others are hurrying from the finished rite, the bandsmen, aloft in the gallery, will still be heard playing right to the *Coda* the grand finale of 1938.

## W H D L

"This program, a presentation of St. Bonaventure College, has reached you from Alumni Hall on the college campus." Twice a day, Monday through Friday and once on Saturday, this sentence tells the people within the environs of Olean that the college has just finished another fifteen minutes of broadcasting. Twice a day, at 11 A. M. and at 4:45 P. M., the speech of the faculty, the drama of the students or the melody of an organ or a glee club is transmitted into the ether, to come out in some receptive loudspeaker as a finished program.

Radio is by far the most recent activity of the campus, and for an infant diversion it has drawn great attention. Throughout the year, students are being auditioned for announcers and dramatists. Some succeed, some fail. If they succeed there are programs to be announced and three times a week there are dramas in which they may participate. If they fail, perhaps their radio talent is inclined to other channels—maybe they can write script or produce sound effects. This wide possibility of some connection with radio has drawn a large portion of the student body under the spell of the microphone.

St. Bonaventure is proud of its programs. In the course of a week there is a complete variety of presentations—presentations for every taste. Well, just take a look at some of them. The morning programs include talks on commerce, music and current events as well as faculty interviews, poetry readings and even a German lesson. The afternoon array, fashioned for a wider appeal, includes dramas on the history of the Church, a musicale, original radio dramas, a variety hour, and a glee club concert. There is something there that appeals to you isn't there? Yes. Well, there is something there that appeals to everyone . . . and that is the outstanding feature of our programs.

Since the erection of the new library, the old library has been converted into studios. And here is a sight worth seeing. Microphones, an organ, a recording machine, gadgets of all kinds for sound effects, amplifiers and what not . . . you will find them all in the studios of St. Bonaventure College.

To Father Claude Kean, O.F.M., Director of Radio, and to his group of student announcers, is due much credit for developing real interest and real entertainment for those who listen to programs from the St. Bonaventure studio of WHDL.



# FRATERNITIES



A FRATERNITY, AS DEFINED BY MR. WEBSTER, IS "A BODY OF MEN ASSOCIATED TOGETHER, AS FOR THEIR COMMON INTEREST." THE WORD FRATERNITY AT BONAS HAS MEANT JUST THIS; A TRUE BROTHERHOOD AMONG THE STUDENTS.



Top Row: Pilato, Hoey, Sullivan, W.; Sullivan, C.; Adolf, Fitzgerald, Horey, Pilla, McKinley. Third Row: Gausman, McHugh, Lagonegro, Smith, Murphy, Brady, Elmer, McCaslin, McMahon, Lynch, N.; Regan. Second Row: Hanrahan, Stearns, Walton, Bly, Connell, Donahoe, Fagan, Esse, Kritzer. First Row: O'Horo, Spencer, Gumper, Wilson, Hurley, Lynch, J.; Barth.

# I Δ A

## OFFICERS

James C. Bly	President
James W. Connell	Vice-President
John J. Wilson	Secretary
Joseph Kritzer	Treasurer
Rev. Gerald McMinn	Moderator

Being the oldest fraternity on the campus and recognizing the responsibilities of seniority, the Iota Delta Alpha has maintained its position as the "big brother" among the campus organizations.

In keeping with this policy of leadership, the "Delts" began an inter-fraternity football league. The success of this endeavor is witnessed by the fact the champion touch footballers engaged in encounter with Canisius College adding another type of sport competition between the two schools.

The educational appetites of the fraternity men was satisfied by a series of lectures delivered by the leaders in the professional and business worlds.

Rounding out the social season, the "Delts" played a prominent part in the promotion of the annual inter-fraternity ball held this year on the eve of commencement.



Standing: Kinney, McWilliams, Carlson, Ryan, Vecchiotti, Roth, Tanner, Sacco, Nazzaro, Ciaiola. Seated: Quigley, Leary, Rubel, Tornaben, Rohrman, Hanna, Cocilovo, Allocca.

# A K M

## OFFICERS

William Rohrman	. . . . .	<i>President</i>
Frank Cocilovo	. . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
John Tornaben	. . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
Gerald Rubel	. . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

Twenty-three years ago, a group of science students, under the direction of Fr. Anthony Collins, banded together to form one of the first science fraternities on the campus. A few years later, under the leadership of Fr. Albert O'Brian, this fraternity was reorganized as a pre-medical brotherhood.

Over the span of its lifetime, the Alpha Kappa Mu has an enviable record of achievements. At their weekly meetings, lectures were given by leaders in the scientific field, movies on various diseases were shown and round table discussions were held. Socially, the A. K. M. is definitely among the leaders. Their participation in the Commencement Ball and their annual banquet closed their activities.



Standing: Ciaiola, Tornaben, Young, Ferris, McCauley, McGinn, Tanner, Burns, W. Seated: Burns, T.; Rohrman, Schlitzer, Sharp, Stephen, Quigley, Roth, Allocca.

# T X Σ

## OFFICERS

Elmer Stephan . . . . .	<i>President</i>
Arthur Black . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
Fred Schlitzer . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
Robert C. Sharp . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

The membership of the Tau Chi Sigma is composed of the leading chemists of the undergraduate school. Each year, this fraternity has sought to advance the study of chemistry at Bonaventure.

Following the pattern of the other honorary fraternities, their weekly meetings always contained a discussion or demonstration pertinent to the field of chemistry.

With the aid of Prof. Tormey, this group has grown to be one of the most influential clubs on the campus. The purposes of this fraternity are to inculcate a fraternal spirit among its members, to foster a keener interest in the study of chemistry and to create a greater loyalty to Bonaventure. The Tau Chi Sigma may boast of success in all of their aims.



Standing: Crockett, Mayer, Nagle, Vaughan, Kane, Watson, Dittacur, Santini, Engel, Baldwin, Wheeler.  
 Seated: Grekalski, Lawler, Wideman, Ainsworth, Miller, Stets, Hickey.

# B B X

## OFFICERS

Harry Mullaney . . . . .	<i>President</i>
Robert Miller . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
Henry Ainsworth . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
John Hamacher . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

Few fraternities in the history of the school have risen to prominence with the success that characterized the rise of the Beta Beta Chi. In a few short years, the Business Administration students have built up a fraternity that ranks equally with the oldest campus fraternal groups.

The members of the club analyze the cause and effects of economic forces which are so important in a study of modern business.

Frequently, scions of the business world address the fraternity and impart to the members a knowledge of big business which will later be invaluable.

Socially, the Beta Beta Chi ranks second only to the oldest campus fraternity.



Schrader, Walton, McDonald, Spencer, Kritzer.

## **PRESIDENTS OF CITY CLUBS**

James W. McDonald . . . . .	<i>President of Metropolitan Club</i>
Edward J. Walton . . . . .	<i>President of Capitol District Club</i>
Edward Spencer . . . . .	<i>President of Central New York Club</i>
Raymond Schrader . . . . .	<i>President of Buffalo Club</i>
Joseph T. Kritzer . . . . .	<i>President of D.O.W. Club</i>

In order to facilitate a closer union among the students, both at home and at college sectional clubs have been formed. These organizations function not only as social units and increase the feeling of fellowship among the students but they also aid in publicizing the college.



Top Row: Crockett, Huddy, Bottenus, Santini, Testa, Stynes, Baldwin, Mogni. Second Row: Cocilovo, Smith, O'Keefe, Korwan. Bottom Row: Clinton, McDonald, McHugh, Quigley, Murphy, Gumper, Connell, Rohrman.

## METROPOLITAN CLUB

### OFFICERS

James W. McDonald . . . . .	<i>President</i>
John McHugh . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
James W. Connell . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
Frank W. Murphy . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

Broadway and Forty Second Street—that's the headquarters of the Metropolitan Club. The Hotel Astor is their afternoon reception room and their evening jam sessions are conducted in the Hotel Pennsylvania. In spite of their turbulent environment, these lads have a great deal in common with their country cousins.

This organization is a cog in the motivating force of campus activities. The promoter instinct of these New Yorkers prompted them to sponsor the Glee Club in an off campus concert. The concert was a formal success, both financially and socially.

As is the case with all sectional clubs, the Christmas dance is the highlight of their year. Benny Goodman did the honors in the "MadHattan Room" of the Hotel Pennsylvania for the "swanky" Bonaventurites. The swing conscious boys take their annual event more seriously than LaGuardia does the management of the five boroughs.

Membership in this club is not limited to the residents of New York; it includes students from Brooklyn, Jersey and New England. During every holiday season, these lads flock together; every man is there for one purpose—fellowship. To these salt sea sailors, we give our congratulations for being the most active district club on the campus this year.

# CAPITOL DISTRICT CLUB

## OFFICERS

Edward J. Walton	<i>President</i>
Thomas P. Cawley	<i>Vice-President</i>
Charles Davis	<i>Secretary</i>
William Schlansker	<i>Treasurer</i>

For a few years the Capitol District Club floundered in a sea of inactivity due to the lack of membership. This year, however, the club was reorganized and under the capable direction of its officers sponsored one of the most elaborate dances in the history of the organization.

Drawing their members, as they do, from the vicinity of New York's State Capitol, this club found little difficulty in promoting their annual Christmas dance.

Bonaventure banners decorated the walls of the Hotel De Witt Clinton's Crystal Ballroom as Bona's men danced to the melodic music of Jonny Long's orchestra. The Bona's Capitol District Club had scored another social victory.

Outside of its annual Christmas dance this club is rather inactive as a unit. This may be due to the fact that most of its members are actively engaged in so many other activities.

Sports, journalism, music and fraternities have all called from the Capitol District club some of their most promising members.

With the advent of the new Bonaventure extension in Albany's front yard, the Capitol District club should flourish in the coming years.



Top Row: Hanigan, Manny, Miller, Schlansker, Hurley, Fagan, Harbour. Bottom Row: Gilbert, Walton, Cawley, Davis, Labas, Bunoski.



Top Row: Donahue, Hartnett, Tucker, Burns, W.; Pilla.  
 Second Row: Walsh, Murphy, G.; Burns, T.; Reid, Bray.  
 Bottom Row: Wilson, Murphy, J.; Spencer, Crough,  
 Mooney, Barth.

## CENTRAL NEW YORK CLUB

### OFFICERS

Edward Spencer . . . . .	<i>President</i>
Leo Crough . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
Raymond Murphy . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
Paul Mooney . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

Gentlemen from the vale of Onondaga have come to Bonaventure since the birth of the institution. From the time that the first frosh arrived from the hub of New York State, Bonaventure has had leaders; some in sports, some in scholastics, some socially but most of them leaders. These are the men who fill the roster of Bonaventure's Central New York Club.

Their social activities have been unusually successful due to this leadership. At Christmas time, they held their annual ball at the Hotel Syracuse. Bonaventure Alumni greatly outnumbered undergraduates at this affair.

Following the example of the Metropolitan Club, the undergraduate Syracusans joined forces with their district Alumni to sponsor the college Glee Club during the Easter holidays.

The close bond of fellowship that exists between the graduates and undergraduates of this district was the deciding factor in making this, their last activity, a success.



Top Row: Miller, Harmon, Carberry. Second Row: Owens, Senko, Verel, Schallmo, Engel. Bottom Row: Schintzius, Adolf, Stearns, Schrader.

## B U F F A L O   C L U B

### OFFICERS

Raymond Schrader . . . . .	<i>President</i>
Vincent Stearns . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
John Schintzius . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
Everett Adolf . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

Holding forth in its time-honored tradition, the St. Bonaventure-Buffalo Club enjoyed a most successful year in the 1937-1938 season. Early in October diminutive Ray Schrader sounded the call for any and all urban and suburban Buffalo-residing collegians to "gather 'round the Flag." From that call resulted the Buffalo Club of seventeen members, leaders and "go-getters" all.

Continuing another of its favorite policies, that of sponsoring their annual Christmas Ball, the club simultaneously with its organization meeting laid basic plans for that merry event. Vincent Stearns was elected general chairman and necessary committees were named. Since the Ball and the consequent reunion with stalwart Buffalo alumni is the outstanding reason for the club's existence, the lads responded with a vigor and an interest to insure that one successful evening. Patrons and friends were solicited, alumni were notified with invitations, tickets were sold, newspapers carried accounts of busy preparations—all trails were blazed toward the night of the Christmas Ball.

The night was December 27, the place was the beautiful, newly-decorated Terrace Room of the Statler Hotel in Buffalo, the rhythms were those of the popular Club Georgians; the crowd was large, old grads, new grads and would-be grads; the ladies were charming and the effect romantic; spirits were high and laughter gay, and merriment bubbled over from every happy countenance. . . . The Buffalo Club had a glorious time, the Buffalo Club had a fine season.

# D. O. W.

Joseph Kritzer	<i>President</i>
John O'Horo	<i>Vice-President</i>
Francis Stets	<i>Treasurer</i>
Richard O'Connor	<i>Secretary</i>

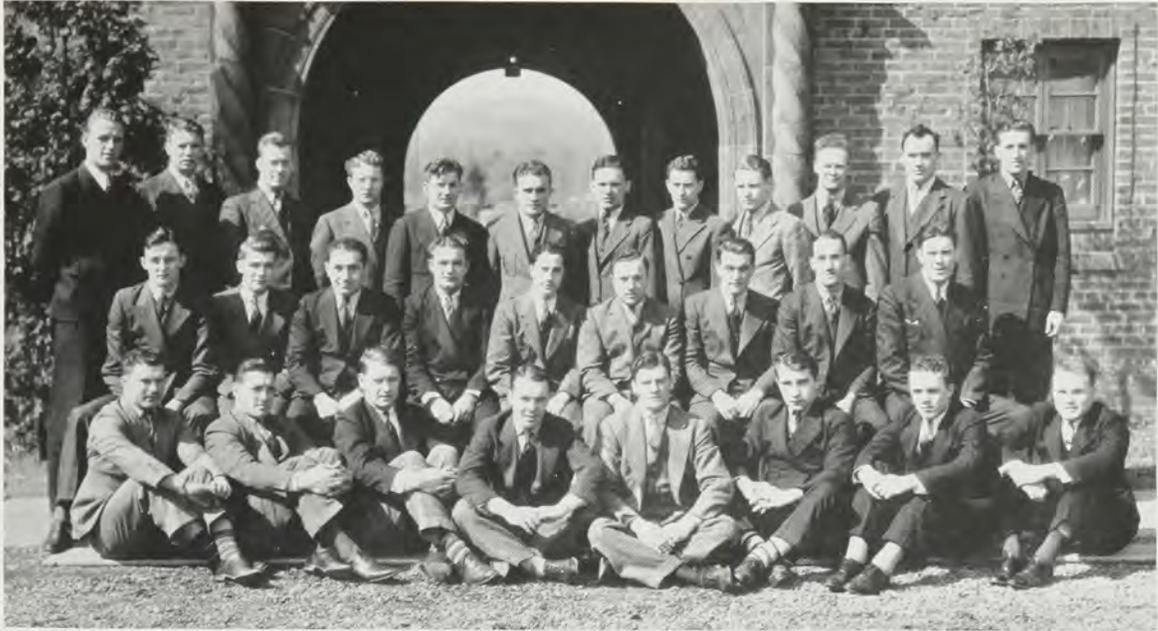
Since its organization two decades ago, the Down Our Way club has been distinguished in every type of campus activity. Famed in athletic circles, outstanding in student activities, the "coal crackers" as they are traditionally known on the campus have established and maintained an enviable reputation of real Bonaventure men.

During the holiday recesses, the club conducts formal social affairs in its local district. Those affairs afford an opportunity for Bonaventure men, past and present, to enjoy an evening of reminiscences of old Bonas.

The highlight of the club's social calendar was the Easter holiday reunion, which was held at the Hotel Jermyn in Scranton. In a typical collegiate atmosphere, with a fine representation of collegians and alumni, and that grand old Bonaventure spirit of good fellowship prevalent, the affair was a glorious success in every respect.



Standing: Condosta, Cannon, Grekalski, Needham, Brannan, Plevyak, Carlin, Wideman. Seated: Boroski, O'Donnell, O'Horo, Kritzer, Stets, O'Connor, R.; O'Connor, J.



Top Row: Gilbert, Brewster, Tobin, Downey, Narbis, Gasson, Pagonis, Cihowski, Carew, Smith, Lortie, Yesulaitis. Middle Row: Nolan, Stewart, O'Donnell, Odorisio, Stearns, Labas, Rossi, Leary, Loeven. Bottom Row: Tong, Dobransky, Egan, Ertle, Owens, Bunoski, Robillard, Kaporch.

## “ THE LETTERMEN ”

### OFFICERS

Theodore Stewart	<i>President</i>
John Ertle	<i>Vice-President</i>
Vincent Stearns	<i>Secretary</i>
Camille Odorisio	<i>Treasurer</i>

In the hall of athletic fame, we find our iron men; the men who have carried our colors to so many glorious victories. Although this organization is relatively young, the Varsity “B” has become one of the most active campus organizations. Bingo parties, dances, intramural sports—nothing seems to be too small for them to undertake.

During the past year, a number of informal dances have been held under their auspices. The same drive and enthusiasm that characterizes their athletic endeavors is displayed in the activities of their club.

This year, this club will lose some of its most valuable members—the “clever iron men.” In spite of this loss, the lettermen have already begun their plans for the 1938-39 season.

The wearers of the Varsity “B” may well be proud of their achievements.



CHARLES HAYES  
*Managing Director*

## **PUBLICITY**

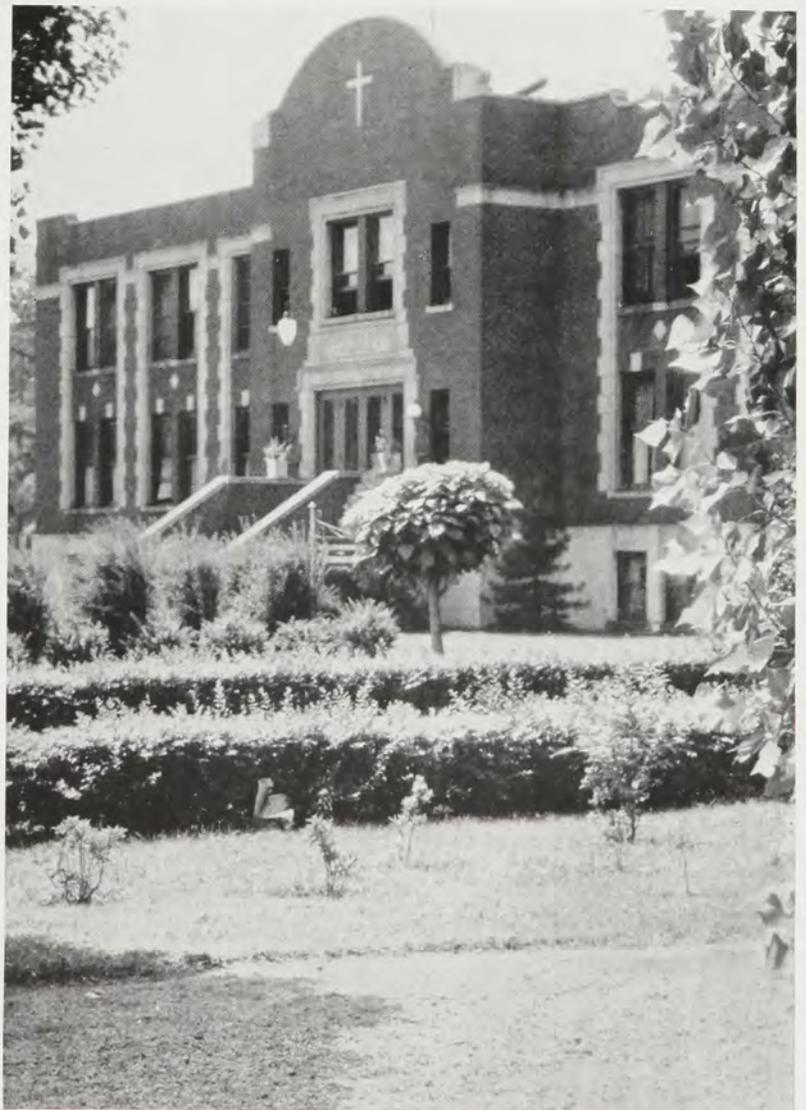
St. Bonaventure has been known many years; more in the past century than those in the present. Its alumni both clerical and lay may be found in numerous states. As time seems to separate these farther and farther from the days of the classroom—the present is ever had through our publicity department.

During the past year, this contact has been alert and unceasing and no one has been more energetic than Charles Hayes in keeping the wires humming and buzzing with the news from St. Bonas.

At times the focus is turned upon the scholastic achievements—at other times St. Bonas in sports attracts the attention of both friends and foes.

Be that as it may, “Chuck” is to be congratulated for always nurturing friendliness—sportsmanship and respect.

# ATHLETICS



THE PRESENT SCHOLASTIC YEAR HAS BEEN OUTSTANDING IN ATHLETICS. WE ARE HAPPY TO POINT THIS OUT—A SPLENDID RECORD IN BOTH INTERCOLLEGIATE AND INTRAMURAL SPORTS. FOR THE FORMER, THE RECORD IS KNOWN TO OUR LOYAL FRIENDS; FOR THE LATTER, THE ENTHUSIASM OF THE STUDENTS PARTICIPATING TELLS THE OFTEN REPEATED STORY OF SUCCESS.

# ATHLETIC COUNCIL

REV. COLMAN DUNNE, O.F.M.

*Chairman*

REV. CELSUS WHEELER, O.F.M.

REV. VALENTINE LONG, O.F.M.



Frs. Celsus, Colman, Valentine

Athletics at St. Bonaventure are sponsored for the benefit of the students. For that reason they are all embracing. In addition to the two major sports, football and basketball, teams are sponsored in baseball, track, golf and tennis.

Since only a limited few can participate in these varsity sports, intramural leagues in all sports are greatly encouraged.

Within the year it is hoped that the Council's present plans for new tennis courts and other improved facilities will have materialized and hence, make St. Bonaventure one of the best equipped small colleges in the East.

COLMAN DUNNE, O.F.M.

*Chairman of Athletic Council.*

# “THE BROWN

Carroll M. Reilly  
Edward Jontos

*Head Coach*  
*Line Coach*



Reilly



Jontos

With eleven “Iron Men,” sixty-minute veterans of two seasons, and a troop of unseasoned reserves, the Brown Indians faced a stiff seven-game schedule. This weighty assignment demanded the services of a powerful, flawless grid-machine operating at full speed ahead in every conflict, a feat which was not perfected until mid-season, when a contingent of first-year men were moulded into the capacity of capable replacements.

Although the “37” season was not glamorously studded with decisive victories, in every encounter the Bona-men distinguished themselves as a ball club worthy of recognition in any grid circle. Not unworthily did the Reilly-men meet any foe; not ingloriously did they emerge.

After weeks of arduous pre-season training under the command of Mike Reilly and Ed Jontos, two accomplished grid mentors, a sturdy band of Brown Indians lined up for its opening kick-off at Ebbets field, New York City, against “Chick” Meehan’s big, powerful “Jaspers” of Manhattan College. This opener, billed as a Manhattan “warm-up,” saw several thousand “Manhattanites” steamed up to an uncomfortable realization of the inevitable. Twice the Bonnies led their vaunted rivals. “Oats” Odorisio crossed the pay-off stripe in the first period on a twenty-nine yard pass from Johnny Labas. Again in the opening minutes of the second half, Danny O’Donnell stunned the 12,000 “Jasper” gathering by a magnificent seventy-four yard end-sweep, which terminated our scoring for the afternoon. Manhattan’s markers came early in the second quarter, late in the second half, and the final seven pointer, the deciding tally, was accounted for in the last chapter. When the final gun barked, ending hostilities, a gallant Bona team trailed 21 to 12. The prestige that the Bona gridgers attained in the Metropolitan district is attested by a remark of Arthur J. Daley of the New York Times, “Manhattan seemed to think the Bonaventure game was going to be a mild little workout that wouldn’t even draw a bead of perspiration, despite the heat of the day, but St. Bonaventure, fighting grimly from start to finish, had other ideas. The Brown showed not the slightest respect for the “Jaspers.” It gummed off-tackle plays, covered passes, and generally maltreated the favored brigade from the Bronx.”

# INDIANS"

After a five day furlough, the Indians swung into action at Latrobe, Pa., to exchange grid tactics with the footballers of St. Vincent's College. The Bonnies, lacking the effectiveness which characterized the great Manhattan show, bowed to the "Vinnies" in their second seasonal defeat. Two unfortunate mishaps, an intercepted pass, and an untimely fumble, paved the way for the opponents scores. The curtain fell with the Bonnies the victims of a 13 to 0 upset.

The following week, a Bonaventure eleven incapacitated by injuries fought gamely but unsuccessfully, in combating the devastating onslaughts of Andy Kerr's Colgate "Red Raiders." The 34 point shut-out is not exemplary of the Bona exhibition. For sixty minutes our line repulsed the savage attacks of the "Raiders." Steve Gilbert, rangy left wing-man, won the admiration of Colgate's famed coach by his constant slaughter of the big "Red" interference. The Colgate aerial attack, clicking to perfection throughout the encounter, caused the destruction of the Brown and White.

On to Niagara was the next command. The Purple Eagles with four marks in the win column were heavy over the Bona Club, whose win column was still blank. It was the first seasonal meeting of the two "Little Three" competitors. For eleven Bona seniors, this was their last crack at Niagara. Prompted by this incentive, an all-powerful Bonaventure squad upset all pre-game predictions, toppled the Eagles from the undefeated class, gloriously annexed their initial 14 to 7 conquest and set the Bona grid machine off "full speed ahead."

Fortified by an unyielding front wall, the Indians tomahawked the "Eagles" (defense unceasingly.) Ted Stewart accounted for the two six-point markers, while "Al" Owens capitalized on both after touch-down attempts. Hank Bunoski, erstwhile Bona center-man, carried on noble in his new role of a half-back, and was far superior to any ball-carrier of the day.



Top Row, Left to Right: Reilly, Coach, Church, Mgr., Gilbert, Tobin, Dobransky, Brewster, Yesulitis, Smith, Rottsted, Lortie, Loeven, Mattola, Trainer, Jantos, Line Coach. Middle Row: Hryzcyn, Gasson, Narvis, Kaporch, Carew, Ertle, Rossi, Bunoski, Stewart, Rucinski. Front Row: Tong, Labas, Chihwuski, Pagones, Robillard, Mashlonic, Owens, Downey, Egan, O'Donnell and Odorisio.



In St. Thomas College at Scranton, the Brown and White faced another arch rival, and another club with an unmarred season. The Reillymen assumed command from the beginning, and for sixty minutes completely dominated the "coal miners" in every department. The crushing score which blotted the hopes of an undefeated "Tommie" season came in the opening minutes of the second half. Danny O'Donnell, speedy back, dashed thirty-nine yards to the pay-off stripe, and "One Minute" Owens again honorably officiated in the extra point ceremonies. The "Tomcats" retaliated with a touchdown marker in the final frame.

Charging the Bonnies with an off-side play, the Tommies were allowed two attempts instead of the usual one for converting the extra point. The Big Purple club failed in both instances, and the "Brown Indians" by a 7 to 6 count tacked the second scalp on their 1937 belt.

It was the annual Bonaventure-Canisius grid classic, and 22,000 fans, the largest crowd in the "Little Three" history were out at Buffalo's new Roesch stadium to witness a full demonstration of everything in the football curriculum. The Bonnies had a two-hand grasp on the Bishop Turner trophy, and were the favorites in this twentieth meeting of the Franciscan and Jesuit institutions. For the twentieth time, the old "Little Three" adage (The favorite never wins) was convincingly proved as an infalliable doctrine.



Anything may happen in a "Little Three" game, this being a characteristic which makes the exhibitions of the three Catholic schools in Western New York as fine as any in this land of ours.

At the outset, the Indians held the upper hand. Early in the first period, Ted Stewart, fleet Bona back, found a hole inside tackle and on a fake reverse dashed into the clear. He was almost halted at midfield by a savage flying drive of a Griffin tackler . . . the speedy Indian squirmed into the clear once again . . . it looked like a certain scoring dash. As he arrived at the Canisius forty, another opponent tackler, coming out of nowhere, viciously hit the veteran ball-carrier, and he tumbled as he tumbled.

Later in the game Hank Bunoski was away on the same play that sent Stewart into the clear, but was hurled to the turf on the Canisius eleven with a crashing shoe-string tackle. This was our closest approach to the Griffin's pay-off stripe.

As the battle raged on, Canisius poured in fresh men at every quarter and every time a regular showed the faintest sign of tiring. In this was the story of our 14 to 0 defeat—Canisius reserves.



In defeat, the Bonnies, one of the most colorful teams to come to Buffalo, lost no prestige. The Reillymen had to go almost the entire game with their great ends, Steve Gilbert and "Hooks" Loeven sitting on the bench with injuries.

And now the grand finale, the end of a brilliant four-year regime for eleven great athletes, luminaries whose names will be gloriously engraved in the Bonaventure hall of fame. The Mount St. Mary's game also marked the grand entrance of a host of new men to the Bonaventure line-up. It was an unknown No. 10 who held the Mountaineers spell-bound all afternoon. The unknown No. 10 was the speedy and elusive Walter Carew, sophomore back, who twirled and whirled in Clem Faust style throughout the entire contest. This new back made his debut into collegiate football by piling up a total of eighteen points on three touchdown canters.

In the third period, with the eleven veterans writing finis to their college football days under the Brown and White standard, Danny O'Donnell colorfully ended his career by executing a beautiful twenty-eight yard drop kick, which soared perfectly through the uprights for a final three-point marker. The curtain fell gloriously ending the season with a 22 to 0 victory.



Standing, Left to Right: D. Smith, T. Smith, Derricco, Lortie, Hoey, Pagonis, Hryzycyn, "Mike" Reilly, Coach.  
Front Row: Gilbert, Labas, Bunoski, Loeven, Stewart, Rucinski.

As the final whistle ending football hostilities still echoed through the Alleghenies, five Bonaventure "Iron-Men" cast off grid armor, and donned court togs. This quintet, sporting three year service stripes, were determined to array the fourth stripe brilliantly with priceless victorious gems. The resplendence of this final stripe is evidenced by their all conquerable, all victorious season.

Nine renowned foes, possessing court skills and styles of all types, attempted to dethrone the highly-perfected Reillymen, and nine foes fell under their masterful tactics.

To attempt nomination of individual superiority is an impossibility. Every member was a champion. This combination of unexcelled individual abilities, weaved into a highly mechanized unit distinguished itself as the greatest Bona five to don the Brown and White in many years.

Games were booked with Long Island University, acclaimed as supreme in eastern collegiate basketball circles, and Georgetown, another club of national reputation. As the time drew near for those two major encounters, and the fame of the crack five spread afar, our two renowned opponents favored cancellation of Bona encounters.

Assumption college of Sandwich, Ontario, was first on the list to face Mike Reilly's basketekers, who were inaugurating the greatest season in the history of the Franciscan institution, since the golden era of the wonder five back in the late twenties. The Brown took over the reins early in the game, and proved their superiority to a large crowd in the Butler Memorial gymnasium. The 38-26 victory was featured by the hokus-pokus dribbling of Hank Bunoski, while Steve Gilbert and "Hooks" Loeven took the scoring honors; the former with a total of 14, while the latter netted half that number.

With Broadway auditorium in Buffalo jammed to capacity, the Brown Indians and The Purple Eagles of Niagara engaged in their first seasonal court battle. The slightly favored "Eagles" vainly attempted to avenge the defeat of the football season. The Reillymen displayed typical championship sternness in coming from behind to submerge the attacks of two sets of Purple courtmen by a score of 44-40. Two "Iron-Men," Gilbert and Loeven, went the entire route, while the other three first stringers—Labas, Rucinski and Bunoski carried the entire assignment with the exception of a three minute pause.

St. Thomas College of Scranton invaded Butler gymnasium in a desperate attempt to check the rampage of the tomahawking Indians. Throughout the first half, the "Tomcats" succeeded notably well in their mission, but the second half was ample proof of the Bonnie superiority in every department.

# COURT

In the closing minutes, Hank Bunoski dazzled the "Tom-mies" with a brilliant display of trick dribbling. As taps blew, the Bonnies had annexed their third consecutive victory by the score of 46-37.

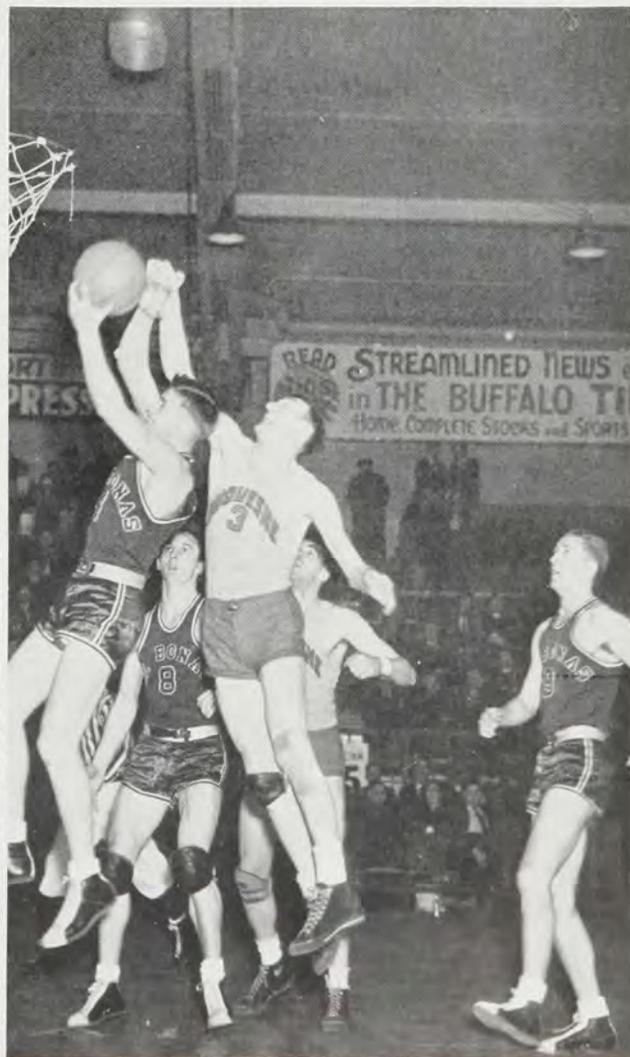
Down from Mount Eagle ridge came a flock of determined "Eagles" in a second attempt to end the victorious reign of the Brown Indians. This second meeting of the two "Little Three" competitors was a great display of court manipulations of all descriptions.

The Indians got away to a fast start, and swished the nets for 17 points, before the "Eagles" realized the game was on. Suddenly, the tides turned and the "Eagles" were registering from all angles. At half time the Bonnies led the Purple club by seven points. The second half was close, uncomfortably close, but as time ran out, the Bonnies registered their No. 4 victory 33-28.

"Bonas rise to unprecedented heights . . . Mike Reilly acclaimed nation's sportsman." How well the Bona-men avenged the defeat of that memorable afternoon last fall will be known only to the spellbound audience that witnessed the first Bonaventure-Canisius engagement. The 47-43 fifth consecutive Indian victory doesn't tell the story.

Mike Reilly's champions were at their peak. They smothered everything the Griffins had. Canisius, alternating two complete outfits, hopelessly failed in checking the shower of Bonvaenture markers. Loeven turned in a great performance, retrieving the ball from both boards even in the presence of towering Joe Dudzick, feeding cutting team-mates with scoring passes.

In the second half, the Bona score neared the half century mark and the great sportsmanship of Mike Reilly saved the Griffins from their most devastating set-back in the "Little Three" history. At this point the second crew took over, enabling the Buffalonians to tack on 24 points to their meager 19.





Critics heralded the Bonnies as the greatest club to visit the Bison City this season, not excluding Fordham, Syracuse, or Notre Dame.

From the banks of St. Lawrence came the flashy, fast-breaking outfit, that proved to be one of the best clubs that had encountered the unconquered five. The "Larries" staged a grand exhibition, and pressed our first five most of the way. The game ended with Bonnies again the masters by a 50 to 39 decision.

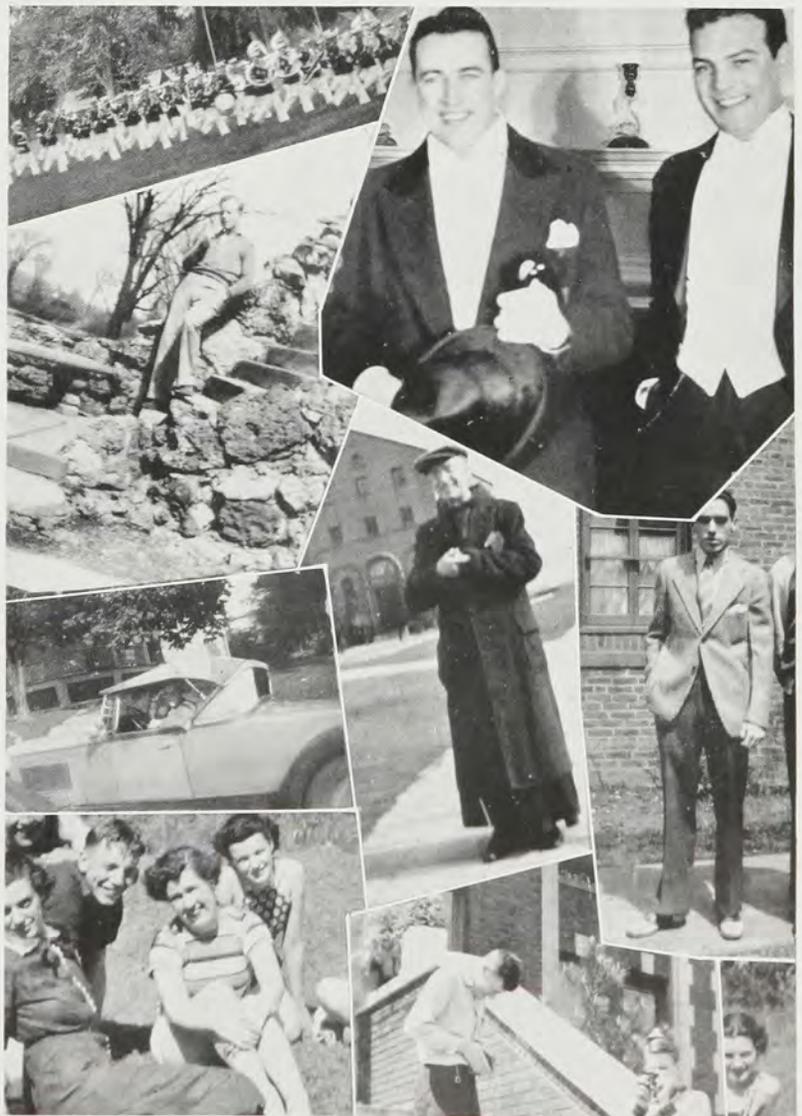
With a string of six victories, the Bonnies engaged in a return match with the Griffins to decide "Little Three" championship honors. The Bona-men solemnly "shellacked the Griffs" 45 to 24, and for the first time in a decade the trophy denoting "Little Three" supremacy reposed gloriously at the alma mater of the famous "five iron men" of Bonaventure.

The Brown Indians added the final two links to their chain of victories, by decisively submerging the Alfred saxons on two occasions at two week intervals. The pace of our first five was much too strenuous for the Saxons, and the under-studies carried on nobly in the roles of the masters.

Steve Gilbert ranked second in district scoring with an average of 10.2. The Indians dominated the All-district basketball aggregation with Loeven, Gilbert and Bunoski meriting berths on the first team. In competition with three major colleges, Syracuse, Cornell, and Colgate, the United Press in choosing an all-upstate team placed Loeven on the first team, Gilbert and Bunoski rated positions on the third team—Rusinski received honorable mention.

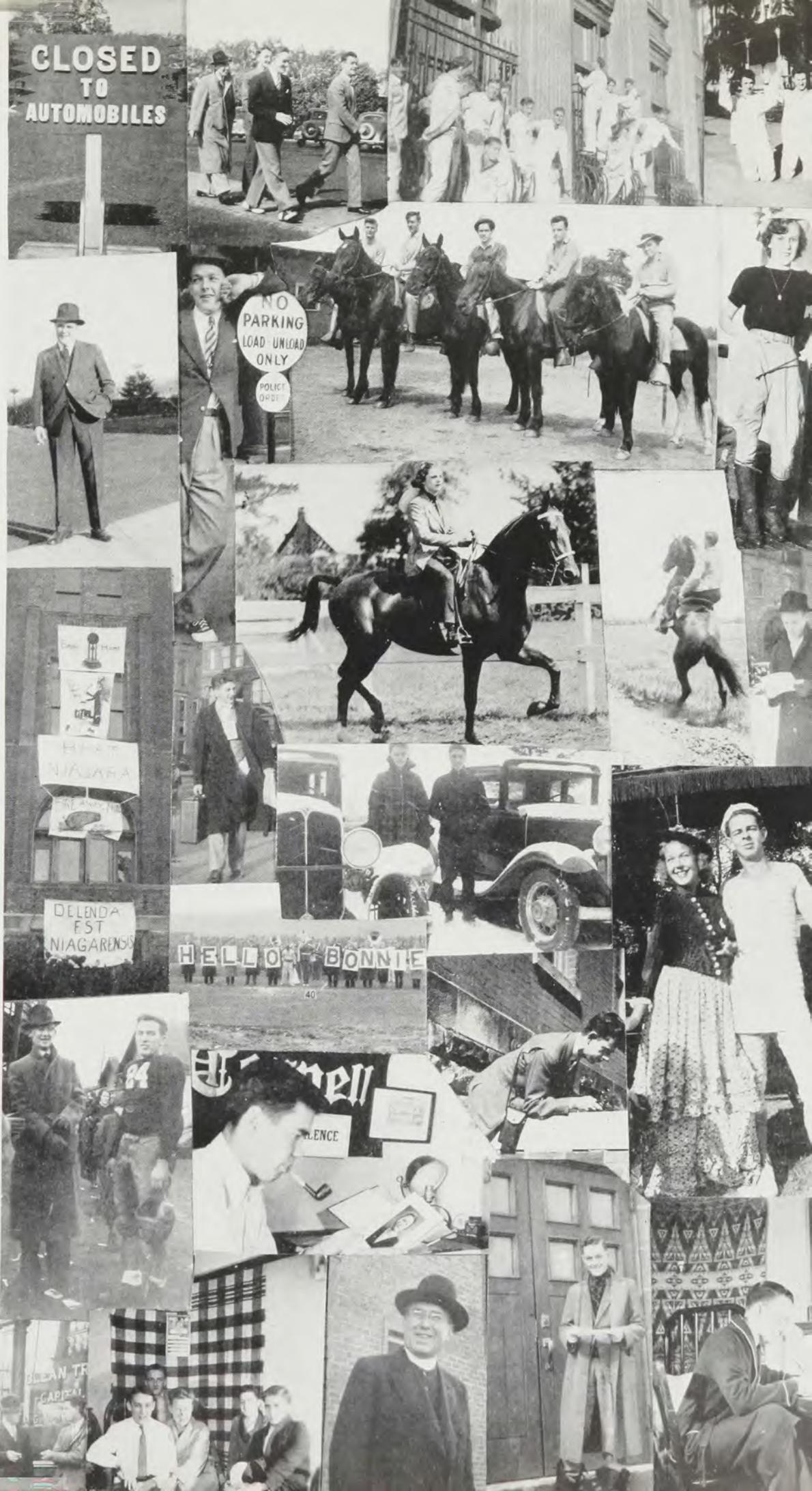
Four of the "iron men" and Ted Stewart have donned the Brown and White for the last time. Their athletic achievements have glorified the history of the Brown Indians. Hank Bunoski, the fifth member of the unconquerable five, will return again next year to add more laurels to his splendid record.

# COLLEGE LIFE



THE PAGES IN THIS SECTION OF THE BOOK ARE A COMPILATION OF CANDID SNAPSHOTS WHICH PORTRAY A PORTION OF COLLEGIATE LIFE AT BONAVENTURE.

Please park your cars in  
 the other section of the book  
 . . . Olean here they come  
 . . . This is not a labor  
 demonstration . . . All hail  
 the Student Senate . . . The  
 editor-in-chief . . . Hey  
 McDonald . . . can't you  
 read . . . The riding club . . .  
 No wonder the boys like  
 riding . . . They're off at  
 Saratoga . . . Even the horse  
 is startled . . . Fan mail . . .  
 Niagara didn't have a  
 chance . . . A week end  
 . . . the dapper day-hops  
 from central N. Y. . . .  
 Hodge-podge and the Duke  
 . . . two coal crackers in  
 Scranton . . . Hi Tommies  
 . . . the candid camera . . .  
 two more weeks and I'll be  
 with her . . . big business?  
 . . . bull session . . . a dis-  
 tinguished campus visitor  
 . . . he must have received a  
 check . . . study periods.





*What a Prom . . . sun  
 worshipper . . . two no  
 trump . . . exams are com-  
 ing . . . a professor relaxes  
 . . . Bennett at the console  
 . . . Bonas spring weather  
 . . . our winter sports . . .  
 He'll shuffle off to Buffalo  
 . . . aggressors beware . . .  
 home for Christmas . . .  
 chapel bells are ringing . . .  
 Nov. 23, 1937 . . . 4 P. M.*



*Nice work Henry . . . get the idea, Pete? . . . Charlie McCarthy's big brother, Richard . . . Off to Manhattan . . . "I wish I knew where I started this contraption" . . . the Glee Club's in town . . . the district's leading scorer . . . cannon fodder . . . four iron men and the engineer.*





*This page contains a series of pictures showing the transition from the old library to the New Friedsam Memorial.*

*The librarian gives the President the first book to be moved from the old library . . . Fr. Thomas leads the parade . . . Rev. Albert O'Brien broke ground for the realization of his dream . . . books are moved out the windows and across the campus by means of a human chain . . . the provincial lay the cornerstone . . . the librarian in the new library . . . the main reading room of the new library and the tireless friar whose efforts made this building possible.*







**OUR FRIENDS**

"Ad multos annos - a Janti Auguri" (30b.)  
Tom Mehan

Reverend Augustus E. Tracy  
 Rev. John W. Walton  
 Rev. Francis J. Schindler  
 Rev. Victor J. Miller  
 Thomas L. McHenry  
 M. H. Schmeckler  
 James G. Hanigan  
 Theodore DeLoach  
 James G. Hanigan  
 Geo. W. Conway  
 Thomas J. Anderson  
 Raymond J. Keenan  
 Registered Optician  
 Bert E. Lewis  
 Arch. J. Dempsey  
 James J. Murphy  
 Harland J. Davis  
 Vincent Dobris  
 Pot. Dawson  
 J. H. Oakley & Co.  
 Mr. and Mrs. R. Artland  
 Element Robillard  
 E. T. O'Connell  
 Thomas J. McMan  
 Chas. E. Fisher  
 From City of Norfolk  
 Fitzgerald  
 Peco A. Olorio  
 Joseph Dannello  
 Johnnie  
 Leo Mostacato  
 Manuel  
 Joseph P. Sher  
 Josephine M. Rometsak



## **ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL**

“ . . . By me, if any man enter in, he shall be saved; and he shall go in and go out, and shall find pastures.”—St. John, X, IX.

We, the Seniors of St. Bonaventure College, only hope to obtain the success, which we know will be yours through our Divine Master and our patron, our Holy Father, St. Francis.

## **T H A N K I N G . . .**

Those **members of the Board** whose efforts made for a bigger and better **BONADIEU**.

The **Student Body** for their interest and financial assistance.

**Mr. Jay Smith**, of the **Jahn and Ollier Engraving Co.**, whose experience and encouragement relieved the tension of many a difficult situation.

**Mr. William F. Ross**, of **The DuBois Press in Rochester**, for his personal interest in the book and his capable assistance to the Board since the birth of the first dummy.

**Mr. Josef Schiff**, our **photographer** from Rochester, for his excellent portraits, conscientious efforts and amiable patience.

**Rev. Ernest Sheehan**, O.F.M., our **Director of Publications**, for the interest he has shown in the production of our book.

**Rev. Giles LaBelle**, O.F.M., for his many permissions and concessions to the Board. Without his aid, the already too difficult task of editing a yearbook would have been almost impossible.

**All of our friends** who aided in the production of the

**1938 Bonadieu.**

# CLASS OF 1938

Anthony Alloca	130 North 8th St.	Paterson, N. J.
Charles Anderton	201 Bissell Ave.	Oil City, Pa.
John Balberchak	302 Federal St.	Kingston, Pa.
James C. Bly	408 Dawson St.	Kane, Pa.
Charles Boyer	26 Caledonia St.	Scottsville, N. Y.
Stanley Brzanna	189 Miller Ave.	Buffalo, N. Y.
George A. Burak	505 Dunmore St.	Throop, Pa.
John M. Church	13 City Hall Pl.	Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Ralph N. Ciaola	414 West Spruce St.	Titusville, Pa.
Albert W. Clark	97 Pennsylvania Ave.	Shinglehouse, Pa.
Michael E. Clinton	700 Main St.	Paterson, N. J.
Eugene B. Coleman	1145 W. 28th St.	Erie, Pa.
James W. Connell	39 Woodland St.	New Haven, Conn.
Carl J. Denti	132 Third St.	Rome, N. Y.
Albert DeLuca	Univ. of Toronto	Toronto, Canada
Anthony DeRose	867 N. 4th St.	Olean, N. Y.
Daniel J. Donahoe	680 Herrick St.	Elmira, N. Y.
Joseph Donahue	1014 N. James St.	Rome, N. Y.
Bernard Dunne	704 Washington St.	Olean, N. Y.
Edward Esse	333 Winder St.	Rochester, N. Y.
Francis Fagan	102 E. State St.	Wellsville, N. Y.
John J. Flynn	526 Howard St.	Hew Haven, Conn.
George V. Frisby	Willford Killenaule	Tipperary, Ireland
Stephen Gilbert	20 Church St.	Granville, N. Y.
Joseph Goetten	46 Dewey St.	Fairport, N. Y.
John E. Golden	522 Second St.	Olean, N. Y.
Arthur Grace	5 Emmett St.	Binghamton, N. Y.
William J. Grant	351 Woodside	Buffalo, N. Y.
Robert E. Hall	418 Merriman St.	Syracuse, N. Y.
James F. X. Hanrahan	39 McGuire Ave.	Hornell, N. Y.
George M. Herbach	110 Davidson St.	Buffalo, N. Y.
Thomas Keane	536 Ontario St.	Buffalo, N. Y.
J. Robert Kendrick	106 Mooney Ave.	Syracuse, N. Y.
Joseph P. Kervin	R. F. D. No. 1	Duke Center, Pa.
Lavern Kieber	620 E. Amherst St.	Buffalo, N. Y.
Joseph T. Kritzer	805 Grove St.	Avoca, Pa.
John Labas	42 Main St.	Granville, N. Y.
Donald Leary	336 Rochester St.	Lima, N. Y.
George Leary	109 Armin Pl.	Buffalo, N. Y.
Robert Loeven	814 College Pl.	Corning, N. Y.
Edward W. Lortie	40 North St.	Granville, N. Y.
William S. Lydle	354 South Park Pl.	East Aurora, N. Y.
James W. McDonald	83 Fremont St.	Harrison, N. Y.
John Martiny	R. F. D. 1	Allegany, N. Y.
Andrew Mashlonick	221 Hinsley Ave.	Lancaster, N. Y.
Salvatore P. Mitchell	132 Buhl Blvd.	Sharon, Pa.
Timothy Murphy	205 Emerald St.	Malden, Mass.
Robert Murrin	127 York St.	Olean, N. Y.
Ambrose Nolan	19 Bank St.	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
James Nolan	North 7th St.	Allegany, N. Y.
Joseph A. O'Connor	217 S. Washington St.	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Daniel O'Donnell	141 Second St.	Coaldale, Pa.
Camille J. Odorisio	402 W. Wayne Ave.	Wayne, Pa.
Matthew Quigley	122 Boyle Ave.	Totowa Borough, N. J.
Alfred Robillard	127 Rybar St.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
William T. Rohrmann	R. F. D. 1	Cochection, N. Y.
Anthony Rossi	210 DuBois St.	DuBois, Pa.
Hiram Safford	239 S. Park Terrace	Shinglehouse, Pa.
Raymond Schrader	18 Madison Ave.	Lancaster, N. Y.
Robert C. Schwab	20 Pasadena St.	Williamsville, N. Y.
Robert C. Sharpe	23 E. High St.	Coaldale, Pa.
Richard Smith	58 N. Third St.	Allegany, N. Y.
Vincent Stearns	1342 Lancaster St.	Buffalo, N. Y.
Theodore I. Stewart	324 Elizabeth St.	Syracuse, N. Y.
John Steigner	864 Ellison St.	Patterson, N. J.
Edward J. Walton	158 Guy Park Ave.	Amsterdam, N. Y.
John J. Wilson	117 Sedgwick St.	Syracuse, N. Y.

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