

Jim

Barry

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BY

J. BRADLEY BREITENSTEIN
EDITOR

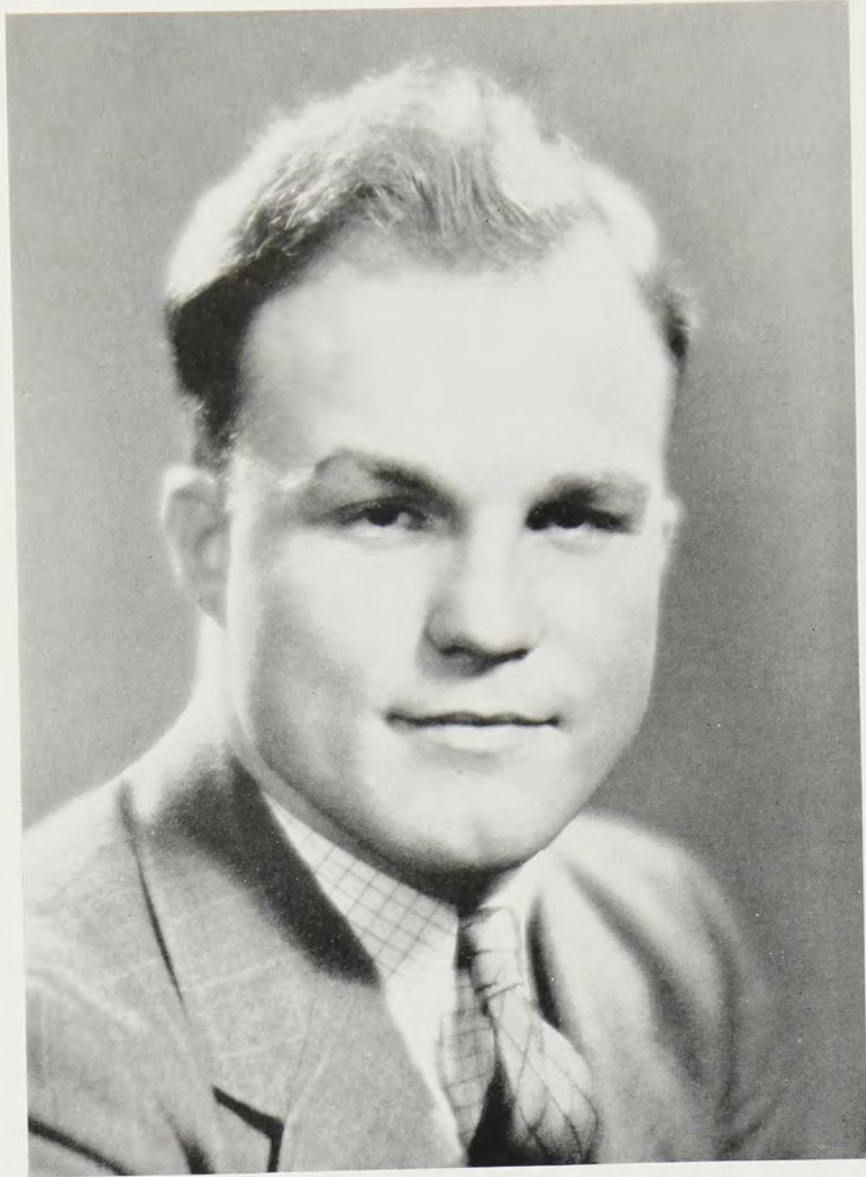
RICHARD P. HURLEY
BUSINESS MANAGER

1940

BONN

ADIEU

Published by the Senior Class
of St. Bonaventure College
St. Bonaventure, New York



To you, Clayton Tong, we of the Senior Class dedicate this our yearbook. Though you are no longer with us, the spirit of your spontaneous friendliness, the happy recollection of your fellowship, and the memory of your enthusiasm for life will ever remain with us.



THE REV. THOMAS PLASSMANN, O.F.M.
PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE

Dear Members of the Class of 1940:

While another Great War is raging in Europe, America—Thanks be to God—is sponsoring a noble work of Peace. Our schools, libraries, printing establishments and all the lovers of the higher and better things on this earth, are commemorating an event which has, in an astounding manner, salvaged for the present age the glorious heritage of the past; brought into closer contact the minds and hearts of distant climes and tongues and tribes, and has brought the high heaven nearer to all men of good will on this little earth. It is none other than the invention of the peerless Art of the "Printed Word". That your Alma Mater points with pride to men like Gutenberg, who was a devout Tertiary of St. Francis, and to Bishop Zumarraga, O. F. M., who had the first book printed in America, is another reason which adds lustre and significance to your happy graduation year.

In a large measure the Printed Word has been responsible for the education which you have acquired within these peaceful walls. And I trust that these books, which you have studied and which contain the wisdom of ages, will ever remain your friends and loyal companions. But I want you to do more than that. Do not be surprised when I ask you, not merely to translate these books into wholesome living, but to prove yourselves as efficient printers as well; not in the material or technical sense, but in the sense in which the Doctor of the Gentiles writes to the Corinthians: "You are the epistle of Christ, ministered by us, and written not with ink, but with the Spirit of the living God; not in tables of stone, but in the fleshly tables of the heart" (2 Cor., 3, 3.).

This is all I have to say. For if the lessons we have taught you are printed on your souls, we know that no power on earth can erase them, and we are confident that you will keep them clean and clear, bright and brilliant until that day when the great Book of Life lies open before you, setting forth in golden print that you have been true men among men and children before God.

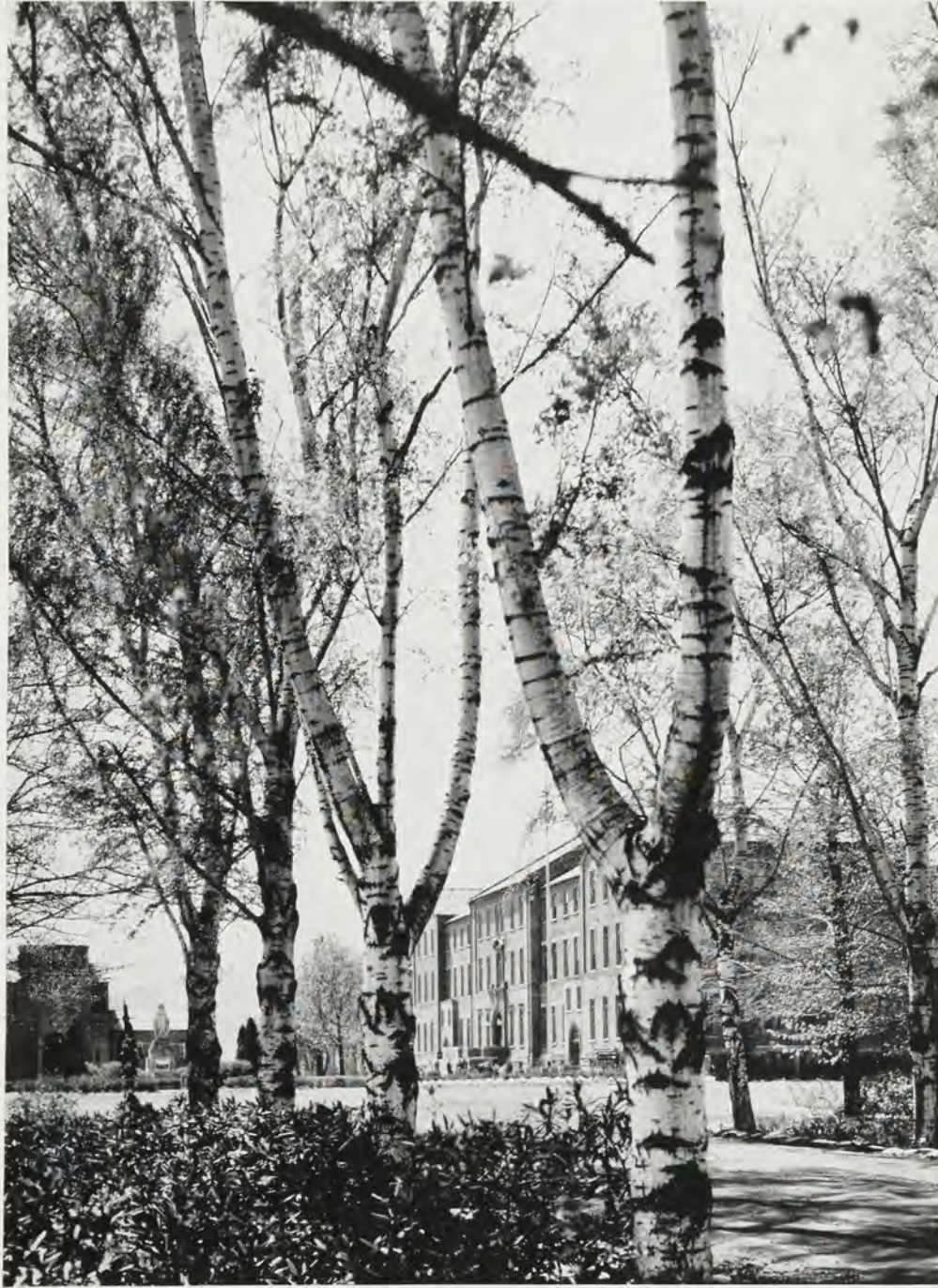
May God bless you.

Sincerely yours,

Fr. Thomas Plassmann

THERE is no one theme to this book, for we believe there is no one theme to life here at Bonaventure. Rather is it an aggregation of the individual themes of individual characters, individually experienced, yet dominated by the one centralizing factor of fellowship. Quite naturally, therefore, in its preparation we spurned the cold glittering generality, replacing it whenever possible with the warm personal element. Not for a single moment did we forget the individual. To us he has been all important, and we have ever striven to make this book mean something to him. We have tried always to give credit where credit is due. To us the worthy merit due recognition and just commendation, and with us they received it. This has been our theme—no other.

J. BRADLEY BREITENSTEIN, Editor.



De La Roche Hall



Friedsam Library

May the
Library be a
source of
information
to you always, and
may your mother be ever
to be remembered.
Hercher.
Jan.



Devereux Hall

IN MEMORIAM



CHARLES GERALD COLLINS

Class of 1941

September 26, 1918

— November 8, 1939

IN MEMORIAM



JOHN M. KORCAK

Class of 1943

August 30, 1918

— November 12, 1939



OFFICERS

JOSEPH SHEA - - - - President
 WILLIAM GOODWIN - - - Vice-President
 JOSEPH HANLEY - - - - Secretary
 EDWARD QUINN - - - - Treasurer

*Here's to your future success Jim
 Joe Shea - Boston.*

*Best wishes
 Bill Goodwin*

Class

WE began life at Bonaventure with a timid aspect of anxiety over our forthcoming relations with the Sophomores. That our mild trepidation was justified was evidenced by the succession of petty initiations, and especially by the General Initiation.

The joy brought about by the annexation of the Freshman Little Three championship in football was completely offset by the untimely passing of John Korcak. "Scotty" was a true Bonaventure man, both on campus and gridiron, and we shall miss him greatly.

For overwhelming the Sophomores in the annual tug-of-war, we were favored with the privilege of Frosh Day, a period of twenty-four hours set aside for the purpose of putting the pressure on the Sophomores, even as they applied it to us. We had a Freshman Senate, headed by Joseph Nastro and supported by William Weidert, Vincent Harrison, Peter DePalma, and John Rafferty. They did a good job, conducting themselves admirably and displaying remarkable senatorial statesmanship. An additional outburst of spirit brought our team—composed of Woodrow McCarthy, James Chapman, John Quinn, Edward Karr and John Amhrein—a victory over the Student Senate in the traditional basketball game, played to decide the prolongation of Hell Week. Our victory freed us from the senatorial bondage and made us real citizens of Bonaventure.

Long before the turn of the first semester, our sophomore friends, and our good friends on the Student Senate, giving credit where credit is due, acknowledged us as true sons of Bonaventure, as men worthy to represent the Brown and White, and as collegians destined to enhance the already fair name of Bonaventure.

Leo Brownyard and Walter Shea



Harmon Gallo Myers Fee Hickey Falvo Maggio Keating Scarpino
 McCarthy Battaglia Jones Brophy Shea (W) Smith Weeks
 Ciaiola Hallo McGrath Feller Thomas Rafferty

Michael
Battaglia
Bob Jones
Herbert Vincent
Bob Dolan
Bill Ryan
Francis Gahy

of 1943

Jim - the best of everything
Jac Ryan

10 a swell fellow and a perfect roomie
Jimmy Doyle
Mr. M.C. Carthy

Gormley De Palma Hanley Ryan (W)
 Barry Barnhurst McCarthy McDonald Engle Crisman
 Kuntz Ryan (J) Coyle Ryan (E) Colligan Brown



Leo Brown



OFFICERS

WILLIAM BOWLER	- - -	President
BERNARD ROKOSKI	- - -	Vice-President
RUSSELL HAHN	- - -	Secretary
JOHN JACKSON	- - -	Treasurer

Class

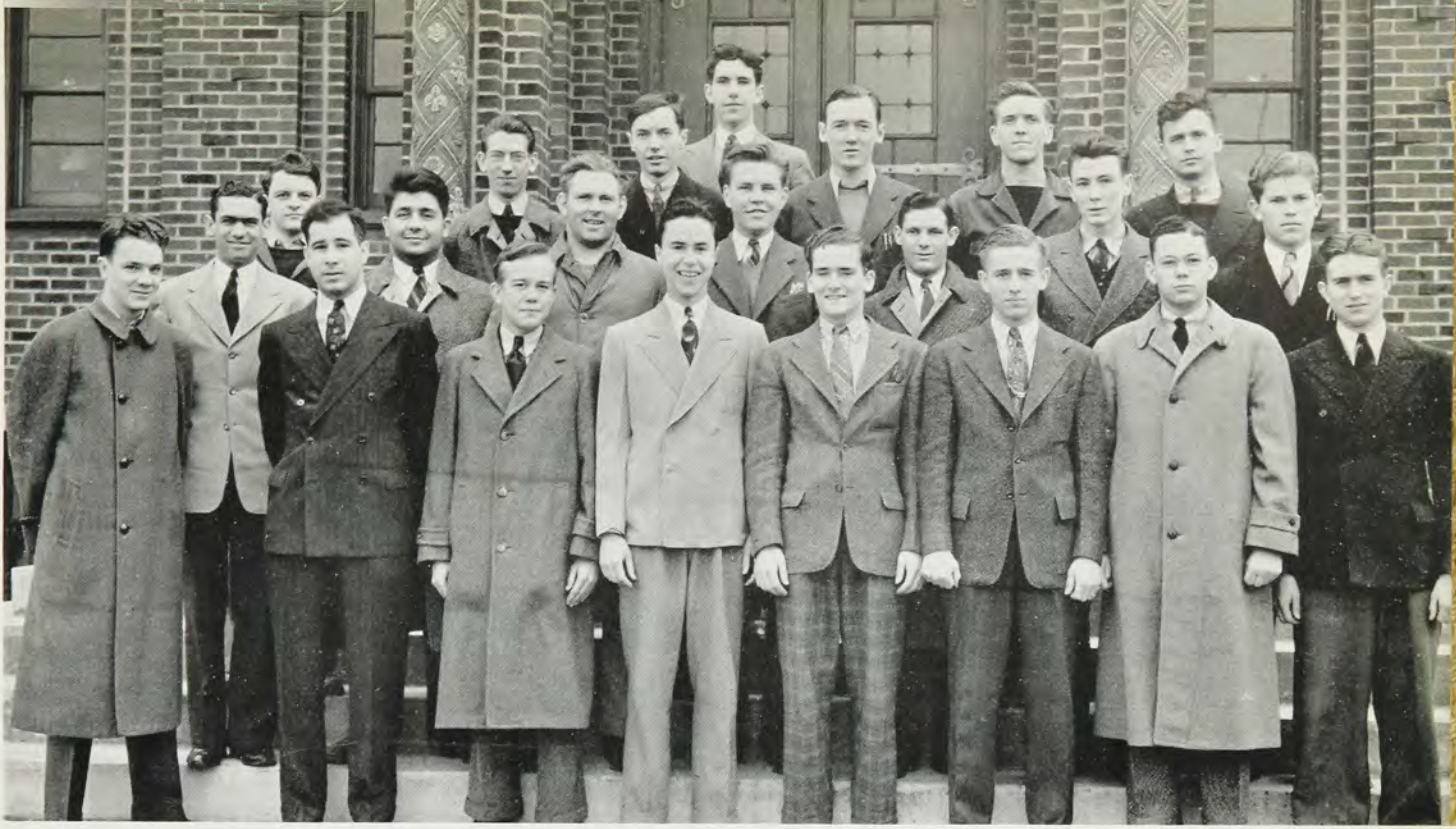
IN retrospect, the past two years are like a huge crazy quilt, with numerous bright patches here and there standing out from a less colorful but nevertheless variegated background of lesser events. The first bright memory is that of September at Bonaventure, where one hundred and fifty of us had gathered to form the Class of 1942. We came as intruders into a higher scheme of things, as trespassers into a newer sphere. We came to study, to learn, to prepare for another world of law, of politics, of economics.

The realization soon came to each and every yearling that in unity there is strength, and to present a compact front against the depredations of the upper-classmen we chose able officers. James Flanagan was our first President; George Englehardt was our capable Vice-President; and John Cronin became our first Secretary; and Charles Savage held office as our first Treasurer. Their splendid leadership brought organization into an otherwise heterogeneous group, and this organization manifested itself in the excellent records our boys made in intramural competition.

This last year has been a year of highlights. Foremost in our memories is the Sophomore Harvestivity and the admirable cooperative spirit of all our class members. Our annual tug-of-war and the mud fight that followed will not soon be forgotten either.

Time, in its inevitable cycle, brings us once more to another Commencement. In a few weeks we'll step inside the doors of Butler and watch a group of proud fellows carry away a receipt for four years of scholastic effort. We'll congratulate them, bid them God-speed and watch them pass out of our lives; but in the same instant we'll look forward to the culmination of our own brief passage at Bonaventure. Time will bring us to that, too.

Lawrence Antoun



	<i>Foot</i>	<i>Blood</i>	<i>Hartnett</i>	<i>Organ</i>	<i>Tofany</i>	<i>Mullen</i>		
	<i>Hammond</i>	<i>Morini</i>	<i>Hahn</i>	<i>Flanagan</i>	<i>Gillen</i>	<i>Quigley</i>	<i>Lescinski</i>	
<i>Meegan</i>	<i>Etchegoyen</i>	<i>Fagnoli</i>	<i>Geddes</i>	<i>O'Sullivan</i>	<i>Wild</i>	<i>Michielson</i>	<i>Olmstead</i>	<i>Smith</i>

o f 1 9 4 2

John Barry

<i>Shea</i>	<i>Rokoski</i>	<i>Lysiak</i>	<i>Antosh</i>	<i>Ficgere</i>	<i>Perry</i>	<i>Jackson</i>	<i>Ksionczyk</i>	<i>Denio</i>	<i>Seeglitz</i>	<i>Nitsche</i>
<i>Smith</i>	<i>Antoun</i>	<i>Savage</i>	<i>Victor</i>	<i>Michaud</i>	<i>Coffey</i>	<i>Sprissler</i>	<i>Startsman</i>			
<i>Harper</i>	<i>Norcio</i>	<i>Wichrowski</i>	<i>Englehardt</i>	<i>Bowler</i>						





OFFICERS

HAROLD CRONIN	- - - -	President
JOHN O'KEEFE	- - - -	Vice-President
JAMES RYAN	- - - -	Secretary
FRANK MYLNARCZYK	- - - -	Treasurer

Class

IN the Fall of 1937 there came to Bonaventure over a hundred and thirty strangers—strangers to each other, strangers to Bonaventure. In the Spring of 1941 a unit of about one-third that number will leave Bonaventure—as students—forever. They will have completed the four most important years of their lives—important for many of them for many reasons. Some will have learned the professions that will bring them security when they face the world. Some will have acquired that love of study that will one day bring them fame. And to some, Commencement will mean but the beginning of more schooling. But all of them will have arrived at a certain stage of education, peculiar to them and unusual in the ordinary graduate.

They, like all students at Bonaventure, will have been trained in the simple, practical principles of Christian living. This training will have been based upon the unshakeable foundation of example and logic which will well withstand the erosive forces of life. But there is another factor which distinguishes them from the common run.

For this year's Junior Class early learned the lessons of cooperation. Fortunate in their choice of President in their Freshman year, under William Hanna those cliques, common to any group, readily disappeared, and at the start of their second year the class was a unit. Richard Fitzgerald was President then.

In the death of our kind and good friend, Charles Collins, we were saddened. It was difficult to reconcile his passing with the memory of his happy presence, but even with his loss, we felt fortunate still, to have known him as we did. We shall not forget him.

We hope that in our next and Senior year we shall continue in the manifestation of that splendid cooperative spirit which characterized our class in the past.

John O'Keefe



*Zuck Henderson Kaiser Sullivan Bottenus Bedell
Williams Hart O'Keefe*

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*Hausbeer Carlson Gibbs Crockett
Wheeler Vaughan Glatt Schaeffer English Ryan Chartres Kuhnen
Dittiacur Mlynarczyk Baldwin Wegerski Bernas Morini
Korwan Lyons Broderick Schiavo Cullings Grace*





Fr. Arthur Brophy O.F.M.

REV. ARTHUR BROPHY, O. F. M.

Moderator

C l a s s

BEFORE leaving this institution, we Seniors pause and take time out to thank those friars and lay professors whose understanding guidance these last four years has enriched our lives at Bonaventure and enabled us to take our rightful places in our nation as good American citizens.

We know that despite their many unselfish acts and their many charitable indulgences, we did not always stop to express our appreciation. And lest they think we have forgotten all they have done for us, we avail ourselves of this opportunity to simply say: "Thank you. We appreciate all you have done for us."

We cannot, of course, in this short space, mention by name all the good friars and fine lay professors to whom we are indebted; nor could we possibly list by number each specific act of theirs for which we are grateful. Although we can take special note of only a few, we thank them all.

We thank Fr. Thomas for the keen personal interest he has taken in everything we did, and especially do we thank him for taking time from his busy days to write various messages for us. His beautiful literature was inspirational and will always be a source of hope and a guide of life.

We thank Fr. Arthur, our good Moderator, for the time and effort he has devoted to us and for the intense interest he has taken in all our activities. We are especially grateful to him for the splendid counsel and fine cooperation he gave us in this our yearbook. We will not forget, either, the work he devoted to reviving old class traditions and the aid he lent us in carrying them out.

We thank Fr. Gerald, who has graciously sacrificed considerable of what little free time he possessed in the interest of our class activities. Those of us who were fortunate enough to have studied under him, will be guided by the wisdom he gave us.

Fr. Aubert and all the members of the Board of Discipline get our vote, too. We know that Fr. Aubert's task is not an easy one. We know that it is frequently a thankless one. But we also know that Fr. Aubert has been more than charitable and indulgent towards us, and that, to use a colloquial expression, he has gone to bat for us time and time again. And now we say, "Thanks, Father, we have not forgotten all you did for us." We will always think of you as one great fellow, and we shall remember you, as your old classmates remember you. Of you they say—and of you we say—"They don't come any better."

OFFICERS

CLAYTON TONG - - - - - President
BERT ENGEL - - - - - Vice-President
WALTER SULLIVAN - - - - - Secretary
RICHARD HURLEY - - - - - Treasurer



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Fr. Gaudence, Fr. Winfred, Fr. Canisius, and Fr. Francis William get our vote, too, for they have all been one of us, understanding our faults and guiding us to avoid them. Especially do we thank Fr. Gaudence, Fr. Roderick, and Fr. Valentine—all true sons of St. Francis. Their noble lives will always inspire us and provide exemplary examples for us to follow. We appreciate the interest they took in our activities. We thank them for this, for to us it has meant much.

We thank Fr. Irenaeus, our excellent librarian. We thank you, Father, for the long hours of unselfish labor you have devoted to us, in building up the library and in always going out of your way to aid us, no matter how minor our problem, or how busy your day. We thank, too, that happy philosopher and eloquent orator, Fr. Conrad. His fascinating lectures and brilliant sermons have left us pleasant memories. Fr. Fergus we also thank. We thank you, Father, because despite your many and pressing duties, you always went out of your way to improve us in every possible way and to enhance the fine School of Business Administration, which you so ably direct. We thank Fr. Hubert and all the capable professors of the Science School for their excellent work and for their personal interest in our academic problems.

We thank, too, all the fine members of the lay faculty. We thank you, Dr. Armstrong, for the intense personal interest you took in all our activities and in every one of us personally. We thank you for going out of your way as you did time and again to help us. We think you're a prince. We thank you, Prof. Hayes, for your thoughtfulness, and especially do we thank you for taking time from your busy day to further our interests and to do whatever you could to make our academic work more interesting.

Prof. Davis, we thank you for all you did for us these past four years. We like your pleasing personality. We like your gracious affability. To us you have always been the ideal teacher: "the gracious host, the wise counselor, the sympathetic friend, and the understanding guide." We know that anytime one of us made a good record in some athletic event, or wrote a noteworthy article in the Bona Venture or the Laurel, you commended us for it. We appreciated this praise, for it gave us incentive to continue. Dr. Buff, you get our vote, too, for you have always been one of us. Thank you, Dr. Buff, for the interest you took in everything we did, and thank you for going out of your way to assist us and to help us with our many problems.



JOSEPH LOUIS AZZARELLI

Ecclesiastical Arts

DUNMORE, PENNSYLVANIA

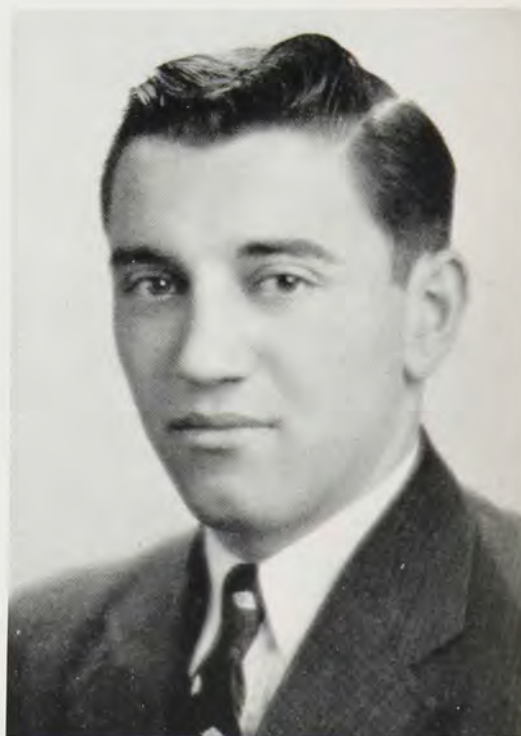
Joe is a Coal-Cracker who came to us as a Junior from the University of Scranton. Among the Sems he is known for his bobbing walk, his love for salads, and his hieroglyphic penmanship. "Atz" speaks Polish with the best of them and can give a rendition of "O Marie" with Caruso. Joe is never boisterous nor hilarious but carries himself with that spontaneous Italian gayety that bubbles to the surface when the occasion presents itself. Always among the last to reach De La Roche any morning, he blames his Italian love of leisure and urbanity, but we place the cause on his short legs. He is destined for Reno, Nevada, after ordination. You have a job ahead of you, Joe.

STEPHEN M. BAZOW

Mathematics

OLEAN, NEW YORK

Endowed with a keen analytical mind, Stephen early became the subject of that kingly science, mathematics, and never was there a more devoted subordinate. With unceasing effort, Steve has set himself, with quiet determination, to follow in the footsteps of Euclid. Although his sovereign requires of his subjects almost herculean labors, he is by no means an unsocial being. Cafe society has claimed him as its own. This future Einstein has expressed a lingering desire to acquaint others with the mysteries of his field of endeavor, and without doubt aided by his zeal, he will succeed.



JOHN GEORGE BOEHM

German

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

The dream of this man? If we know our John, it is to photograph the roaring crescendos of Beethoven or the lilting subtleties of Shubert. For, give him a morning with a German book, an afternoon with a Graflex and an evening with symphonic recordings and you will have given him the perfect Bonaventure day. Our authority on German cooking, the proceeds from his week-ends at home have provided more than one tasty mid-night snack. If he has his way, Johnnie will black out the school rooms of Buffalo, the better to educate his prodigies by the medium that gave Ann Sheridan "oomph".



EDWARD F. BONTOR

Ecclesiastical Arts

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

This past year, Eddie has ceased promenading to De La Roche for his classes. He is now absorbed in the study of Sacred Theology and so confines himself to the silences and solitudes of the Seminary. He came here three years ago from the "Little Sem" in Buffalo and distinguished himself as a conscientious and diligent worker. "Well now, take prime matter and substantial form—", is his famous answer to all philosophical inquiries. In winter he ranks as an ace skater, and in the summer he is one of our top-notch golfers.

AMBROSE MARTIN BOROSKI

Social Science

SIMPSON, PENNSYLVANIA

The surest way to start an argument with this man is to claim that his journey's end each vacation is to swing into Simpson on a grapevine. In that case, you'd find yourself on the listening end of a British accent of which a similarity to any other accent living or dead is purely coincidental. "This program, a presentation of St. Bonaventure college" has been Amby's slogan for four years. Music lovers will miss his "Old Man River"; and the fair sex from Washington to Boston, the man who sang it when the Glee Club takes the road next year—which will give them something in common with Bonaventure.



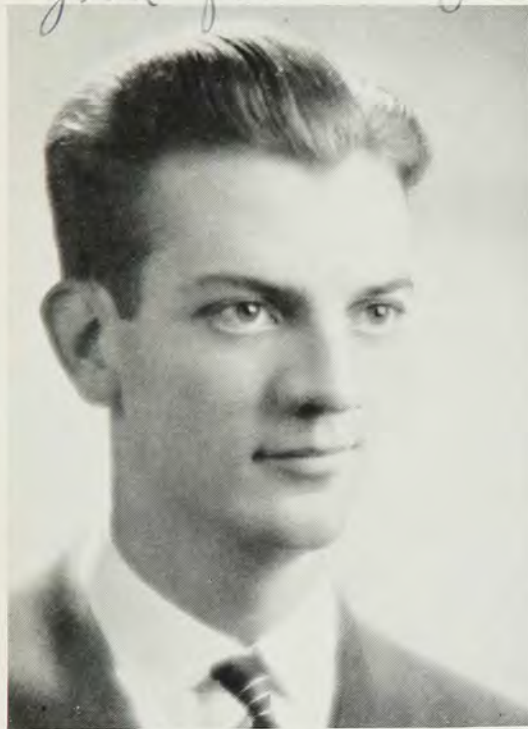
ALBERT JOSEPH BOSACK

Ecclesiastical Arts

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

The "Little Sem" in Buffalo gave us Al three years ago, knowing full well that they were losing a good man and a real scholar. Quiet and deep as the Pacific, his presence is felt wherever he is, and missed wherever he is not. His green shorts and deadly eye have made him an outstanding man on the maple courts. Among other things, he manages to turn out the sports section for the Vox Regis, and does a real Grantland Rice on it. Al taught catechetics in Fredonia, N. Y., last summer, and so far no heretical uprisings have been reported.

To a good debater
and an all-round
good fellow. Julia



J. BRADLEY BREITENSTEIN

Education

OLEAN, NEW YORK

Fingerprint the Bonadieu, and this is the lad you would convict of being the brains behind the crime. A prolific writer, he has expressed his views in both the Laurel and the Bona Venture for four years and has penned and has had published seventy-five thousand words for campus publications while at Bonaventure. This year added the Forensic Group to his other mediums of expression. Noted for his subtle classroom "on the record" statements, he has at times been accused of venturing beyond mere academic decorum. His polysyllabic words and his sesquipedalian verbiage have long been a source of wonder to ordinary mortals. Bradley is destined to find success in that place which commencement orators blandly refer to as "the world".

GEORGE FRANCIS BULETZA

English

DARLINGTON, NEW JERSEY

George came to us last year from Seton Hall College. An Arts student, he has majored in English and intends to teach. He has made himself known among us as an enthusiastic Glee Clubber, singing way up among the First Tenors. A laughing ebullience and highly developed aesthetic sense are two of his special attributes. George is one of our best-dressed Seniors and a dancer of considerable merit, so that a multitude of feminine eyes have turned his way, although he vigorously opposes any attempt to make him out a heart-breaker. He was only with us for two years and some of us would like to have known him better. However, his ever-present smile banished all possibility of his being distant.





WALTER R. CAREW

English

MEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

A calm and capable gentleman—that's Walt. One of the most brilliant athletes Bonaventure has seen in many a moon, his twisting runs have won many a gridiron victory. Unruffled and ever good-natured, he is one of the most popular men in the class. Walt wears the purple-edged senatorial toga and carries an R. O. T. C. Lieutenant's sword. His personality may be even, and at times his intentions veiled, but within the deep recesses of his heart is a keen appreciation of that which is just and right. It is toward that appreciation's fulfillment that he has striven while in school.

THOMAS J. CARLIN

Ecclesiastical Arts

WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

Tom distinguished himself in his two years as a collegian by his fine leadership as a Senate man, and as a glee man under Father Claude. As a seminarian his leadership is still his outstanding quality, and his rich, first-bass voice adds distinction to the choir. He is always ready with words, and his curt epigrams of wisdom are famous. "An Irishman is never at a loss for words," he remarks when asked if he has anything prepared for Dr. Armstrong's Public Speaking class. Newman, in his "Idea of a University", may well have directed his words at Tom, when he said "His great concern being to make every one at his ease and at home".

Best of luck in years to
come Barry

Tom

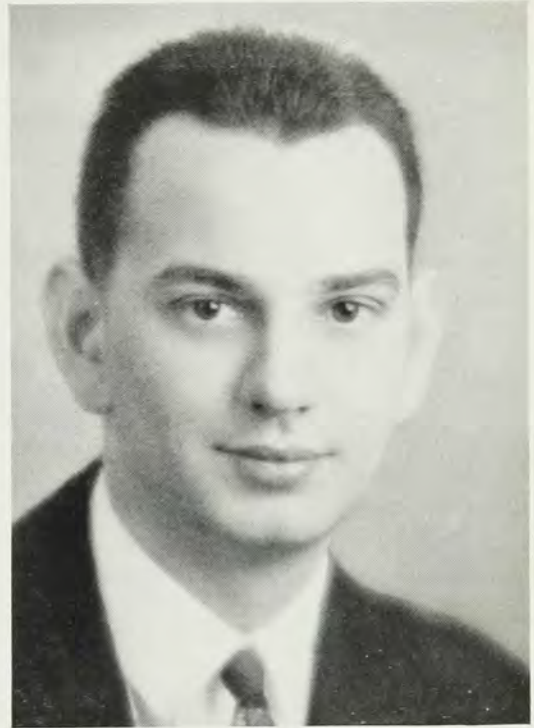


LOUIS F. CIAIOLA

Chemistry

TITUSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Napoleon, Alexander and Ciaiola—three men, small in stature but large in ambition and ability. System and knowledge of scientific subjects go to make Lou one of the candidates for the "most likely to succeed" medal. When one has known Lou rather intimately for four years, it is easy to see that though he endeavors to eat and drink science, he is always willing to be a good sport and a cooperative friend. For four years we have set our watches by his punctuality in going to and from the dining hall. To paraphrase a familiar saying, Lou was "First in science, first in lab, and first in line at the dining hall".



NICHOLAS CIHIWSKY

Business Administration

JOHNSON CITY, NEW YORK

Four years ago, Bonaventure opened its doors to Nick, a youth of promising capabilities. Now it bids farewell to Nick, who made tangible realities out of those promising capabilities. His stellar performances on the gridiron, where he played right guard, marked him as a persevering chap, one who knew his job and did it without expecting praise. Most of his spare time was taken up with Business Law books, but in his leisure moments he managed to gain the title of the "dancingest" man in the college. Congenial and good-natured, we all deemed it a privilege to know Nick.

JOHN J. CONRICK

Ecclesiastical Arts

WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

"Ireland's loss was our gain," we say of John. John came to us from Ireland by way of St. Thomas College in Connecticut, and although here only two years, he is considered one of the Old Guard. His nickname, "Smiling Jack", aptly describes him. Light of heart, his wit sparkles with the added color of his brogue. Good in all his subjects, Latin is his forte. In spite of a heavy schedule, Jack found time to engage in all his class sports, football and basketball being emphasized. "As Conrick goes so goes Miller," they say. These two are like two peas in a pod. With the zeal of St. Patrick and the humility of St. Bonaventure well founded in him, Jack should attain with honor his ambition to an "alter Christus".



JACOB E. CRIST

English

SALAMANCA, NEW YORK

Indian stoicism from the Salamanca country seems to have influenced "Jake" no little. He's quiet, studious and an enthusiastic supporter of all class activities. In our first year, Jake lived on the fourth floor reservation, but he gave up this domain for the daily trek of twenty miles to and from his home. A constant companion of McKenna, the two are inseparable companions both on campus and off. For four years our nomadic friend has spent the Autumn afternoons playing touch football with the class of forty. When the diplomas are handed out, the college will lose an unobtrusive but potent factor in the school.



"Best of Everything Jim"
Charles Davis



CHARLES C. DAVIS

Sociology

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

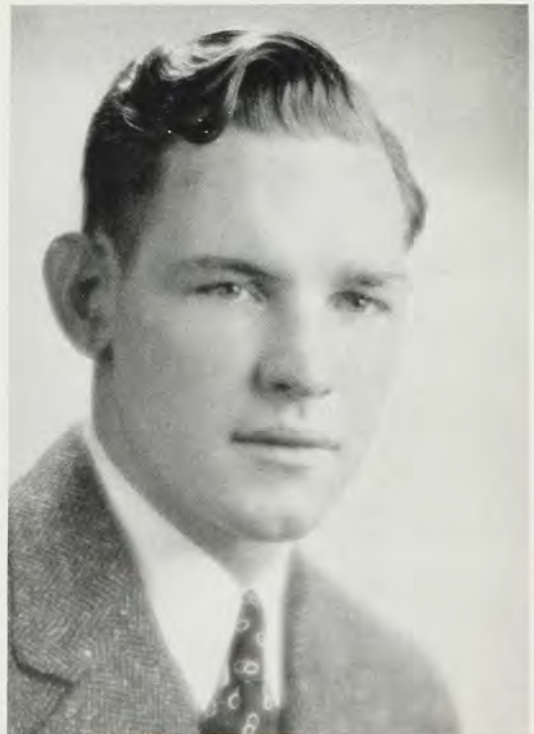
Famous for the fact that he can support both a pair of horn-rimmed glasses and the model college man's wardrobe with the greatest of ease. Behind the glasses lies a pair of appraising eyes with a twinkle of infectious humor. For four years he has made Olean his country club, but has yet to make his first date, excusing the lack of progress with the philosophy that dancing is timid intimacy with the cloak of propriety—or words to that effect. When bigger boosters for Schenectady's claim to industrial greatness are found, they will have to surpass C. D.'s contention that Niagara Falls would still be looking for a honeymoon if General Electric hadn't given it a break.

CORNELIUS P. DOWNEY

Social Science

LACKAWANNA, NEW YORK

Neal's athletic career was stymied at the outset by injuries, but his determined nature soon overcame these hazards, and he has held a prominent place in Bonaventure athletics for the last two years. Neal was the nemesis of opposing quarter-backs, for his keen analysis of plays thwarted enemy strategists at every turn. His ever-ready smile brightened Devereaux Hall. His industry, his zeal, and his affability have produced that ever-sought combination—scholar, athlete, and friend. Neal has always lived and let live. The world needs more men like that. Bonaventure gives it Neal as her nomination.





JOSEPH HENRY EAGAN

Ancient Languages

LACKAWANNA, NEW YORK

Football lovers will long remember this hard-hitting quarterback, master of field strategy and fine sportsman. Joe's favorite type of run is one that requires him to imitate a battering-ram; but he has been much more to the team than a line-plunger able to take an unbelievable amount of punishment. He has the uncanny knack of producing the right play at the right time, which marks the difference between a brilliant quarterback and a mediocre one. Lately Joe has been quietly accumulating considerable knowledge, particularly in Latin, which he intends to teach. He has a strong taste for reading and is a persistent walker. Add to all this the splendid job of writing he did on the Bonadieu, and it becomes apparent that his time has been well-filled.

KENNETH JOHN ELMER

Sociology

CRISKANY FALLS, NEW YORK

Ken claims that his biggest accomplishment was rooming with Mayer for a year and remaining immune from sleeping sickness. He has the amazing ability of being able to keep silence on topics with which he is unfamiliar, and know everything about things with which most other people are unfamiliar. Architecture is his weak point, and he spent a year finding the best book on the subject. Calm, restrained, and immaculate, he kept the Office of Studies in touch with the student body. Now he intends to keep the sociological world in touch with a knowledge diligently gleaned, carefully preserved. If his future is anything like his Bonaventure past, Ken will drink deeply of the nectar of success.



BERT G. ENGEL

Accountancy

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Every town, every community of men, has its Jim Farley. Let them. Bonaventure has its Bert Engel. From the day we first fell under the sway of his infectious sense of humour and affable air, we realized that Bert was destined to be our outstanding class politician. So, just to prove us correct, he proceeded to become President of Beta Beta Chi, Vice-President of the Senior Class and general power behind the throne. A winning personality, a jaunty carriage and a taste in dress have made him the friend and the envy of the school. From Bonaventure he's going to "fair Harvard"—and from there we predict he'll go ahead and win his well deserved laurels in the business world.



FRANCIS C. ENZBRENNER

Mathematics

ALTOONA, PENNSYLVANIA

The reason why Bonaventure made Cornell and Purdue demand new guns after the pistol team paid a visit. For two years, Ens helped the natives commute; then he decided that he had seen enough of the country, and moved into the land of the candidates for the Campus Team. Our candidate for why "There's Something About a Soldier." The rumor is that he spends most his free time refusing to pose for propaganda enlistment pictures. Dark, handsome and tall enough to be envied, Ens has a personality good enough to back up his physique and looks—and intelligence enough to back up all three of them.



DOUGLAS H. ESTES

Business Administration

OLEAN, NEW YORK

The man who arose when anyone asked for the Senator from Olean. The best part of it was, when he did rise, things started to happen. The guiding hand behind the Junior Prom and the Delta Sigma, he combines originality of ideas and intensiveness of purpose. He is short in stature and long on accomplishments, but strikes the happy medium by being just right in personality. His homespun humor and drawl are reminiscent of Bob Burns; and his logic, of a modern Abe Lincoln in Bonaventure. Doug maintains that all smart men carry a book-case, and proves he is smarter than all of them by using his to carry his lunch.



LEO HENRY FRENCH, JR.

Biology

OLEAN, NEW YORK

Inherently blessed with a broad, practical outlook, and a fervid curiosity to know just what does make science what it is, Leo has travelled the bumps of the Olean-Bonaventure turnpike for four years. When a practical joke was on foot among the dapper day-hops, wise money rode on Frenchie and his trumpet to win in the resulting hilarity. Work never silenced his laughter nor killed his appreciation of a good grind, which may be the keynote of his success. We rise to drink a toast to Leo—musician, student and friend.





LOUIS F. GASSON

History

PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Lou can be relied upon to deliver the goods when called upon to do so, and not turn back when the going gets rough. This quality made him the best blocker and one of the finest running guards the varsity eleven has seen for some time. His niche in the army is also a big one, for Lou is a Captain in the R. O. T. C. As a stimulating conversationalist, an athlete par excellence, and a good fellow always, Lou's friendly demeanor has made him a host of friends. He seeks the better things in life, but halts the search often enough to make life interesting.

ROBERT BERNARD GILBERT

Accountancy

OLEAN, NEW YORK

If the Land of Radio only knew about Bob, the other one would give up Hope, and Jack would be a Has Benny. Official nomination for the Court Jester. Clowned his way through college by asking such quips as why the Erie Canal, with so much water, couldn't keep its assets liquid. A major in Accountancy, Bob could laugh his way through the worst business depression. But with him on the tall stool and the ledger, no firm would have to worry. His exterior may be a laugh and a good time, but his marks and the esteem of the faculty label him seriously as a success.





THOMAS R. GILMER

Social Science

KINGS PARK, NEW YORK

A radiant personality and a happy smile are two factors that go to make "Beaut" one of the shining lights of the class of forty. Tom joined the class when we were Sophomores, and it took little time for him to become a full-fledged and well-liked member. Tom was a studious and persevering sort of chap, but there are few who can say that he was not a first class athlete on both the court and the intramural football field. His pal, Chessie, says that his pinochle is not so good, but then, Gil would rather work out in the gym than resort to cards for amusement.

JOHN B. GREKALSKI

Secretarial Science

FOREST CITY, PENNSYLVANIA

To Greg goes the credit of keeping Bonaventure's tonsorial problem within the bounds of propriety, and making us acceptable to the damsels of Olean from the brow up. When Greg moved his combination barber shop, meeting room from the third to the first floor in our Junior year, the whole school followed the stack of magazines, radio, and the genial personality of its operator. Only a student with perseverance, industriousness and fortitude could have held the position Greg did and still have received fine marks. The entire school looks for those same qualities to place him on the top rung of the business ladder of success.



You get my vote as an O.K. Chairman.
Good luck to you & may God Bless you.
Jack.

BRADLEY E. GRIESBAUM

Biology

ALDEN, NEW YORK

Bradley Griesbaum, the man in whose hands a scalpel is as common as a pencil in the hands of others. An inveterate card-player, his Houdini-like hands have seldom failed to cast the balance in favor of himself. An outstanding figure in cabaret aristocracy, he seldom fails to provoke peals of laughter with his subtle wit. Within a few short years, Brad will be among those young men who will dedicate their lives to the relief of suffering, and we can safely predict that future generations will benefit by his contributions.



RALPH T. GUILD, JR.

Business Administration

EL DORADO, KANSAS



The man dedicated to the proposition that Kansas was created equal to any other state in the Union, and who spent four years trying to prove it. Ralph may be small in stature, but his aggressiveness, spirit of cooperation and determination place him on an equal footing with those who tower over him physically. He has learned all about our most secret troubles and joys by occupying the throne behind the switchboard for two years. If you should suddenly realize that the expletive "boys in blue" has become common English usage, blame it on Ralph; it's all his own trade-mark.

LOUIS L. HARMON

Pre-Law

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

The reason why there may be so many girls' colleges in and around Buffalo. Just to prove that the senior class has an eye for the finer things in life, it voted Lou the handsomest member of its eighty-some stalwarts. Impeccably tailored, with never a hair out of place, Lou is the paragon of senatorial elegance and, as such, is the Anthony Eden of Bonaventure. When there is work to be done, no one can do it better. In the meantime, his idea is to live life to the fullest. Ever courteous and always extremely affable, Lou is a man's man and a gentleman among ladies. No more could be said of any man.



*Best of Luck, Jim!
You were a good Fresh and a better
journalist. Thanks for the senatorial boosts.*

Sincerely, "Gabby"
JOHN RICHARD HARTNETT

Sociology

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK



The reason why the boys from Syracuse have something with which to justify their many boasts. Women think of him as being tall, dark and handsome; men, as intelligent, determined and capable. He lived up to the men's thoughts by doing as fine a job as President of the Student Senate as any one in the memory of the Senior Class. His ability as a speaker rests on his having something to say, and not just something to talk about, everytime the occasion demands. The finest tribute paid to Gab as Senator was his unpopularity with the Frosh Class at the beginning of the year, and his popularity with them at the close.

Jim
 you were one of our
 finest writers & had the
 pleasure to work with
 on the Bona-Venture
 To keep up the good
 work!!!
 Fate's Luck
 Bob



C. ROBERT HERRICK

Journalism

ALBANY, NEW YORK

The Kid. The only logical choice for Shirley Temple's leading man, he still maintains that his favorite "figgen" language isn't a lisp with ambitions. During his senior year, he kept the campus informed of what the campus was doing by editing the Bona Venture—and the editor of the Laurel from developing an inferiority complex. In sports, he made swimming, track and the intramurals take second place to making Albany Safe for Democracy. Bob's head belongs to the opera; his feet, to swing—and his personality and ability to a future Who's Who in America.

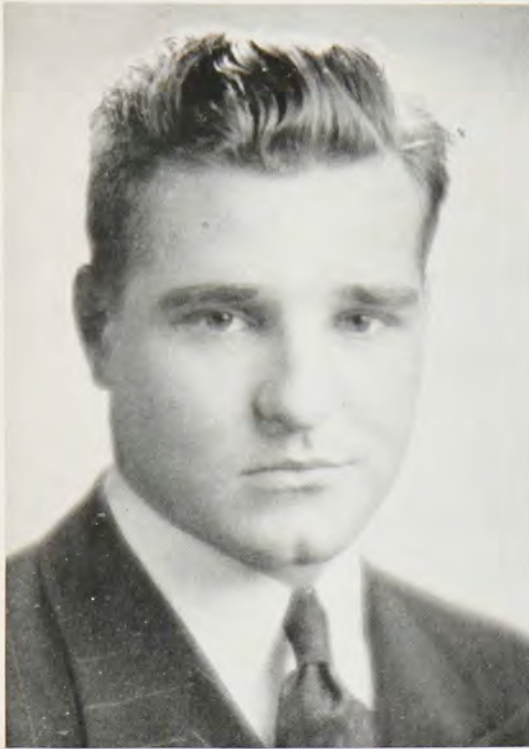
WILLIAM FRANCIS HOEY

English

LONG BEACH, NEW YORK

In the four years that we have known Bill, we have come to look upon him as a studious gentleman and a conscientious student. His popularity and capability have borne fruit insofar as he was Vice-President of the Junior Class. So successful was the Prom he directed, that his fellow classmates honored him his last year by electing him to the Student Senate as the Vice-President of that organization. Socially, Bill was in his element at the thirty-nine Prom when he led the Grand March and presented the Queen with her crown. Few of us will ever forget the athlete, leader and fine friend we have made in Bill Hoey.





STEVE HRYCYSZYN

Accountancy

LANCASTER, NEW YORK

In the class room, Steve proved himself an ardent non-conformist, possessing an astounding ability to create impromptu debates—which were frequently carried on after class. His good-natured smile was familiar to everyone on the campus, and especially familiar to a certain fortunate few in the environs of West Olean. A half-back on the varsity eleven, a guard on the basketball team, and a catcher on the baseball team, Steve is a true all-round athlete. His booming punts thrilled many a packed stadium of an autumn Sunday, and his baskets on the hardwood scored more than one needed point for the Brown and White.

RICHARD PAUL HURLEY

Ancient Languages

ALBANY, NEW YORK

Dick has many names and titles, but one which he garnered when a frosh has stuck with him for the four years—King. And a King he is. Our esteemed Business Manager of the Bonadieu has for the four years held some of the most important positions that an undergraduate can hold. His able handling of the financial destinies of the class of forty for three years; his Presidency of the honorary Arts fraternity and his interest in every activity on the campus have made him the busiest and one of the most outstanding men in his class. An Ancient Language major, King will be one of the few that will read with appreciation "Parturiunt montes, nascetur ridiculus mus."



Lots of luck to the best Freshman writer on the Bonaventure staff when I was editor. I'm quite certain you'll be editor-in-chief in time to come.

Sincerely,

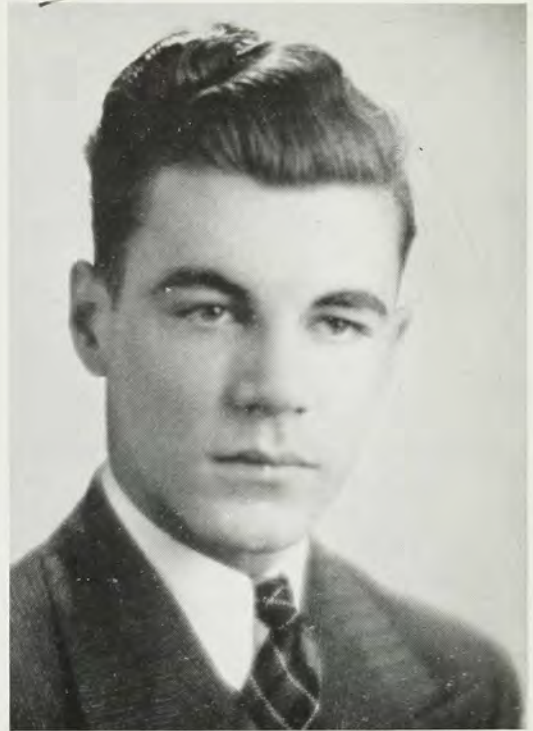
Denny Kane

DENNIS J. KANE

Biology

WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

Of all who go to receive their diplomas this June, few will have the opportunity to view in retrospect as successful an undergraduate career as Denny. Though he has only been a member of our class for two years, Denny has coveted many laurels. Presidencies and positions of honor have come to him. His personality and keen mind have won for him the respect and admiration of all who have known him. Your classmates salute you, Denny, as a student, a friend, and a fellow who should rise to the highest of positions in the world that will be ours tomorrow.



ALBERT JOHN KAPORCH

Accountancy

PITTSTON, PENNSYLVANIA

As a standout performer on the football field for the past three years, Al's contribution to Bonaventure sports will not soon be forgotten. Although held back his freshman year by injury, he recovered sufficiently his sophomore year to become a regular varsity tackle, holding that position for the next two years. He was honored by being made Captain last fall. His conscientious work and his forceful attacks on business books enabled him to hurdle all his exams with honors. Among other things, Al roomed with Steve Hrycyszyn and in between their mild arguments, he did his studying. Al will get ahead.

EDWARD JOSEPH KRAWCZYK

Ancient Languages

GLENWOOD, NEW YORK

Ed is a firm believer in a liberal, classical education, and he intends to do his part in imparting the culture of the past to the generations of today, for he intends to teach Latin. Although he has not spent as much time on the campus as his brother, his effervescent presence will be keenly missed after he leaves us. Ed is well known for his good natured disposition, his ever-ready laugh, and his optimistic philosophy. The gap he'll leave in the college will not be easily filled, but we feel sure that the mark he'll make for himself in the world of teaching will be an even richer and deeper mark and that the coming years will find him a consummate success.



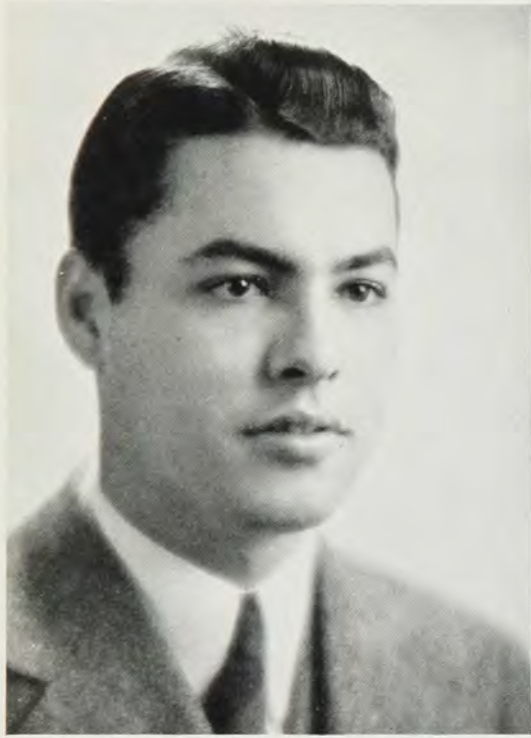
JOHN JOSEPH KRAWCZYK

Biology

WEST FALLS, NEW YORK

John is one of the constituents and co-partners of the firm of Krawczyk and Brother. He says that even though his aesthetic sense may have been stunted by his practical association with a paint brush for four years, his appreciation of art was heightened by contrast. Greatest aversion is being known as a play-boy. Greatest difficulty is convincing his customers that he has absolutely no influence in the editorial policies of the magazines he sells. He justifies his fondness for Allegany by insisting that every Saturday night its Great White way calls him—what, he won't admit. The energy and perseverance John has shown during his four years at Bonaventure will stand him in good stead in the coming years.





MIGUEL LLURIA

Mathematics

CARDENAS, CUBA

Approximately fifteen thousand miles have been covered by the good-looking, Spanish-speaking Miguel in his travels to and from Bonaventure. His first year was a series of misadventures resulting from his inability to speak English, but in the last three, Mike has done more than well for himself as a Math major. His ability, both as a student and athlete, has endeared him to all who have had the pleasure of being his friend. In the last fourth of his collegiate career, Miguel was elected to the coveted post of Captain of the swimming team. This honor was twiced blessed insofar as he was not only always in the swim of things, but was also aqua-excellent as a friend and buddy.

J. BERNARD MALONE

English

ELMIRA, NEW YORK

Bernie contends that Elmira must be the Garden Spot of America—pointing out its success in the field of education by a crook of the thumb. He prefaces his perennial remarks on the golf team by saying that he could be a much better man himself if the course were not so far from his room. Selected as the class wit, Bernie fortifies his position by saying that his humor is like champagne only in that it's dry—not aged. He insists that he will play fair in this matter of working and let the employers fight it out among themselves.





DOMINIC MANIERI

Chemistry

SALAMANCA, NEW YORK

The college clocks are set by Dominic's arrival for classes every morning, so punctual are his movements. Upon first sight of him, one would fancy him a continental nobleman, and even we, after four years, are not certain that the blood of the Borgias does not flow in his veins. He is a talented musician, and untold hundreds have glided across polished floors to the melodious strains of his saxophone. Although he has enriched one of the greatest of the arts with his musical talents, he is a devotee of the sciences. He aspires to that noble profession, teaching, and no doubt success will come to him—a man who is both a finished artist and an able scientist.

WILLIAM E. MAYER

Accountancy

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

It is doubtful whether Bill ever really considered bucking the system, but it took him only a short time to develop a definite dislike for eight o'clock classes and seven o'clock chapel. Yet, whenever an accounting or business problem proved too difficult for the rest of the fellows, it was to Bill they came for a solution—and got it. An all round good fellow, Bill gets our vote as the Prince of collegians, the King of scholars, and the Emperor of affability. Mentally and physically, Bill is one of the substantial Bonaventure citizens. We'll miss him when he leaves us, but we'll be gratified with the knowledge that he is going on to greater things—and that Bonaventure's loss is the business world's gain.



Someday, Jim, I hope that all be
good enough to have you
interview me. Good luck

EDWARD R. McCARTHY

Business Administration

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Mac is known among us as the genial and competent Editor of the Laurel, a publication he has served in inspired fashion for four years. The Bona Venture has known him since he was a green-capped Freshman as reporter, feature writer and columnist. His mellow tenor was lent to the Glee Club for two years and he has been one of our radio announcers since his sophomore year. When asked about his future plans, Mac once said that he intended to become a millionaire, and we wish him success in this profession. Mac is noted for good humor, witticisms—especially Lepidus jokes—and an enviable ability to get a job done without groaning about it. We are not greatly worried about Mac's future.



WILLIAM H. McDERMOTT, III

Business Administration

BRADFORD, PENNSYLVANIA



If a poll were taken, it is likely that Mac would be the favored candidate in three fields—art, good looks and best dressed member of the Senior Class. The picture beside this is all that is needed to prove the second and third points. Many of us will remember, in years to come, the trips to ball games in Mac's convertible—nights in the McAlpin and Lafayette—golf trips and the unforgettable pile-ups when the midnight curfew hour drew near. However, even more than these lighter moments, we will remember Bill as the studious business man and serious debater on any and all subjects. Natural talent and an amiable personality will secure for him his rightful place in the world—on top.

JOHN PATRICK McKENNA

Sociology

SALAMANCA, NEW YORK

Should Salamanca plead its case solely on the merits of Pat, it could rest assured of a speedy acquittal, particularly if the jury were composed of the deadlier of the species. But Pat realized early that it takes more than six-foot-three of brawn and blond handsomeness to get along in this world. His personality is as pleasing as his physique. A man's man, as much at home in corduroys as in dinner clothes, he has proved that he can forsake both for the lounging robe and a stack of texts. Whenever you hear a hearty greeting and see a battered but busy briar—you have found Pat.



EDWARD P. McWILLIAMS

Biology

HOLCOMB, NEW YORK

From our days of the noisy fourth floor to those of the sedate second, Mac has possessed the enviable ability to remain just a bit more reserved, just a bit more quiet than the other fellow, and yet have as much fun as the most obvious. For his first two years, Mac steadily employed his Chevy weekends on the route between school and the home fires, with a regular stop at Gene-seo to supervise the extra-curricular activities of future feminine pedagogues. Yet of late, he appears to have adopted the adage that a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke—and the whole Senior Class wonders.



PAUL W. MILLER

Ecclesiastical Arts

GRANVILLE, NEW YORK

The best that may be said of Paul, or of anyone, is that he is never at a loss for friends. His happy spirits and spontaneous greetings make him popular wherever he goes. He receives the most mail among the seminarians, especially at Christmas time, with even sunny Italy being reached in his correspondence. As a collegian, he knew practically all the seminarians, and now as a seminarian, there are few collegians with whom he is not acquainted. Paul is a prince among men and with his casual manners and friendly ways is immensely popular wherever he goes. His straight-forwardness and openness shall aid him in gaining his just place among the Hierarchy of the Church.

JAMES J. MONIGHAN

Chemistry

LIMESTOWN, NEW YORK

As a day-hop from Limestone, ambitious Jim has, during the course of his four years at Bonaventure, traveled thirty-five thousand miles in quest of an education. Possessed of a keen scientific mind, he not only holds his own with other science school wizards, but manages to have some time left to write scholarly articles for Science Studies. Jim has an engaging personality, marked with an ingratiating affability, and characterized by pleasing mannerisms. As for the lighter, more private side of his life, Jim does right well for himself. Weekly he writes incredibly clever epistles to a pulchritudinous brown-eyed sophomore in Grove City College. Jim is headed for medicine, and judging from his splendid record, is destined to achieve consummate success in that noble profession.





THOMAS D. MOORE

Sociology

OLEAN, NEW YORK

The man with the car, the grin and the wavy hair. Gratifies himself with the car, his public with the grin, and the lassies with the wavy hair. Absolutely denies that the latter was modeled by the human hand. Insists that when he took Spanish he wanted to take a foreign language, but nothing as foreign as that. Tom amazes everyone by being able to be as quiet as necessary, and yet voluble at exactly the right moment. His particular worth rests in the ability to recognize and take advantage of that right moment.

EDWARD J. MORRIS

English

LARCHMONT, NEW YORK

His cosmopolitan mannerisms and his carefree exterior cover a serious and determined heart. Few of us, even after four years, can really say that we knew Ed. His many moods and his serious nature were carefully clothed in a coat of happiness. For four years, Ed sparked the intramural teams in both football and bowling. Can we ever forget the longest run in the history of touch? The fine scores that led the class of forty bowlers to four successive championships? No, nor can we forget the good friend who has done so much to make four years seem like four short days. It is useless to wish him luck. He is the type who will make his own.

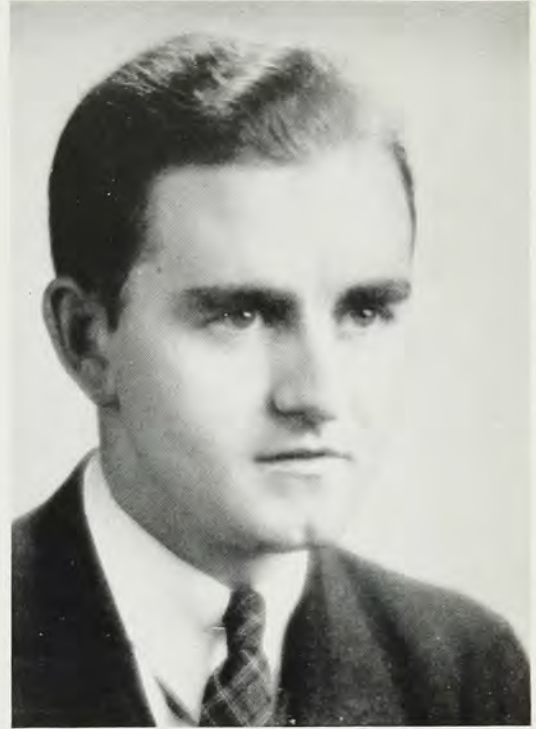


EDWARD JOSEPH MURPHY

English

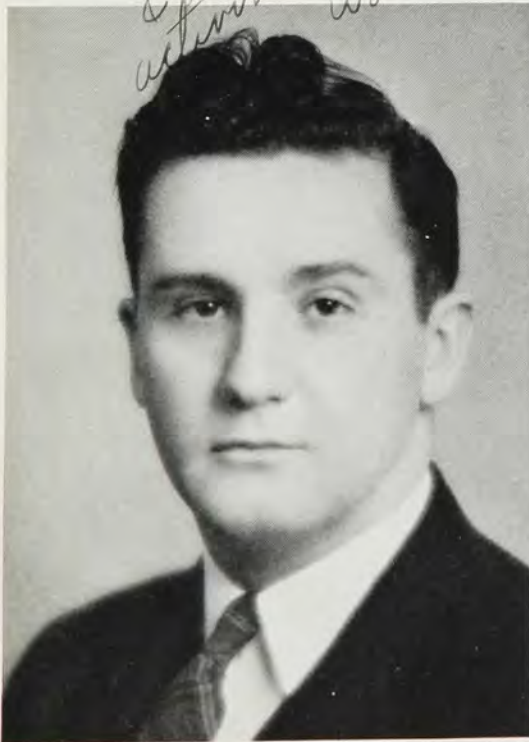
WEST WINFIELD, NEW YORK

One of the two terrible Murphys, destined to be tagged on the bulletin board as E. Murphy (Sr.). Some claim that Murph is small in stature on purpose, just so there wouldn't be too much of a good thing. Oblivious to it all, he walks serenely where bigger men fear to tread, and leaves his mark wherever he walks. A debater whose ability will remind you of Roosevelt, he was given the honor of presiding at the first home debate of the new Forensic Society. One thing to remember: never get into an argument with Ed, unless you are dead certain you are correct—and won't be disappointed when you are proved wrong.



*The very best of luck
& success to you Jim, in your
activities at Boy's & the outside
world.*

"Frank"



FRANK WENDELL MURPHY

Social Science

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

To Frank goes the distinction of being the only man in the Senior Class eligible for graduation a semester before his classmates. Hard work and studious application are the secrets for his success. However, lest we create the impression that Frank is the over-zealous person who buries his nose in books all day, let us remember that Murph was the spark-plug of the class of forty's intramural teams. Big and powerful, more than one opponent has given way to the finest blocking back in the league. As an organizer and promoter, as well as a fighter for the right, it was Murph who was in no small way responsible for the success of the Senate-sponsored activities. When we hear the word Paterson in the future, we will always be reminded of a happy smile, a friendly nod, and Murph.

GEORGE EDWARD MURPHY

Accountancy

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

To the class of forty, Ditters has always been symbolic of good golf, good fellowship and superior mental ability. In his four years at this institution, George has been number one man on the golf team. His cool play in tight matches has accounted for his deep concentrative powers that were reflected in his every deed. Ditters may well be nominated for the title of Class Wit, for always the jovial countenance of George was ready with a witticism at every possible opportunity. When George goes out to play a match with life, we feel sure that he will break par on any man's course and will emerge victorious.

*Best Wishes,
Sincerely
"Murph"*



EDWARD NARBIS

Social Science

PEABODY, MASSACHUSETTS

During that part of each week that he managed to keep away from Olean, Narb merited a reputation as a real Bonaventure man. His ability as an athlete earned him the pivot position on the varsity eleven for the past three seasons, and his uncanny knack at intercepting forward passes halted numerous drives of gridiron opponents. Ed has been prominent in extra-curricula activities and was a member of the Student Senate in 1937-38. He is full of good nature, has a yen for swing, and is an ambulatory artist of no mean ability. As good a friend as a man can have—that's Narb.



THEODORE H. NEORGIC

Accountancy

SALAMANCA, NEW YORK

To say all that should be said of the ability of Big Ted would take a dictionary, not a yearbook—and then the first to try and convince you that it was all exaggeration would be Ted himself. He and his Buick have been dodging deer between Salamanca and Olean for so long that Ted is getting optimistic. When inter-class competition hove into view each year, there was a scramble for Ted's two hundred pounds of competitive spirit; a test of that spirit and his ability was always evident in the final statistics, when his squad invariably ended near the top. And it is there that we shall confidently look for him in the business world.

NICHOLAS P. PAGONES

Social Science

GRANVILLE, NEW YORK

His gregarious nature and his hearty laugh have made Nick never lack for friends. For indoor sport he heckled Downey and Gasson, and the resulting repartee of this triumvirate was frequently enjoyed by the rest of the East Wing. Nick is a regular twentieth century lad—vigorous, athletic, and full of pep. Though small of stature, his prowess on the gridiron was meritorious enough to warrant his selection on the Greek All-American team of 1938. Nick has a bright future, and his Greek origin makes him Bonaventure's most likely restaurateur.





VALENTINE R. PLEVYAK

Ecclesiastical Arts

CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA

Here is the second-half to that peerless Coal-Cracker combination, Carlin and Plevyak. Plev has had tough luck with roomies, for they have both been singers—so-called. In the college he paired off with Baron Borowski in more ways than one, and now in the Sem, it's Carlin. Plev has become convinced that all singers should be shot. Besides his voracious appetite, he is also known for his predominantly high forehead. Baseball and French are his favorite diversions. He keeps a minute tab on every sport in season. His packages from home, with the Polish sausage and Kolach, make his abode an inordinately popular place.

*I am sorry my side
had to beat yours in
Public Speaking class
"Wally"*

ALBERT B. RICH

Ancient Languages

ALLEGANY, NEW YORK

Albert Rich is Allegany's lone representative upon the campus. Truly a lord of the arts, he has devoted years of his life to the study of ancient languages. A staunch defender of the "glory that was Rome's", some believe him to be existing amidst the ruins of a lost civilization, and even we would not be surprised to see him appear among us clothed in the senatorial toga of the ancients. Al is the possessor of a cultivated bass voice, which for four years has enriched the Glee Club. Men such as he, by their appreciation of the past, have given us beauty in place of barbarism.



RAYMOND E. ROTH

Chemistry

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

For two years Skip passed out pink pills to under classmen and white ones to upper in the infirmary. Claims he quit because they turned on the sun-ray lamp one day and mixed him all up on the seasons of the year. He still maintains that the reason they call Rochester the Flower City is because it is the home of the flower of American youth. His numerous affaires de coeur with the nurses of Olean and Rochester are legendary; his success, problematical. His leadership in the Forensic Group is paradoxical, for to Ray, action is louder than words. As an outstanding science student and Assistant Editor of Science Studies, Ray has carved a deep niche in Bonaventure's Hall of Fame. Doubtless, he'll carve a deeper one outside.



VERNON R. ROTTSTEDT

Chemistry

OLEAN, NEW YORK

One purpose of Vernon Rottstedt's existence must be to bring joy into the hearts of his numerous friends of the weaker sex. A twentieth-century gladiator, he has many itmes become the deciding factor in a hard fought gridiron contest. One of the best Astaire imitators on the campus, he is seldom absent from a college dance. But far from being of the hedonistic type, Verne is a conscientious student. As one whose interest falls largely into the realm of natural science, he has built for himself a sound temple of learning. Judging from his unceasing effort, the best that life has to offer will be his.

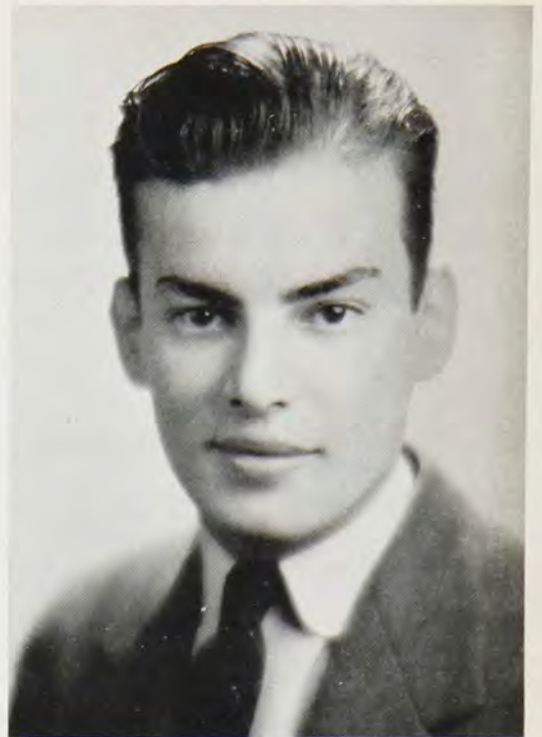


GODFREY F. SANTINI

Business Administration

YONKERS, NEW YORK

What senior, when recalling Fred to mind can forget the famed "Scooter" that was owned by this personable New Yorker. His carefree manner and his friendly disposition made him as well-known and as respected as the lucky umbrella carried by our Reverend President. Always a smooth dresser, Fred was one of the favored few in the C. C. and the city across the state line. The famed Manhattan trip will always recall to mind the happy carefree Fred and his band of adventurous buddies. His taste for swing rhythms was coupled with his journalistic abilities in his Senior year when he wrote the popular column "Le Jazz Hot" for the weekly paper. However, when we think of Fred in years to come, there will never be any doubt but that he will be a successful business man.



MARTIN L. SANTINI

Accountancy

NEW YORK, NEW YORK



Marty has always been quite similar to his cousin, Fred. He has the typical neatness in dress that is peculiar to cosmopolitan New Yorkers, and he is the possessor of another fine attribute—that of being able to draw to himself a number of good friends. For Marty, these friends have been his whole life here at Bonaventure. Around them he built his philosophy that when work was to be done, it was through companionship and amiability that he could accomplish it. As we can see by his enviable record, this philosophy has been most efficient. His lighter nature, that of the athlete and good-fellow, have been proved many times to us all, and it is with true and heartfelt sincerity that we wish him all the success in the world when he leaves this, his four-year home, for his life's work.



CLIFFORD L. SCHALLMO

Sociology

WILLIAMSVILLE, NEW YORK

Start with a dash of calmness, add a generous portion of geniality and top off with a head of flaming red hair—the result is Cliff. His calmness under pressure has placed him high in the Reserve Officer's Corps, his geniality made him the logical man to lead the most active district club on the campus, and his red hair has helped him carve a place in the niche reserved for outstanding personalities of the class. For two years he has been the leader of the boys with the rec-room tan. Sociology has claimed his attention while in school; if it doesn't claim his services after June, we miss our guess.

EUGENE R. SERMAK

Biology

OLEAN, NEW YORK

Eugene Sermak, the microbe hunter of Bonaventure, is a man who has spent years of his life probing the secrets of that mysterious invisible realm which is closed to the uninitiated. When Eugene entered Bonaventure he took upon his shoulders the herculean task of earning a degree in the short interval of three years. It is superfluous to state that he has succeeded. Eugene is a sincere student of classical music, and finds it a relaxing hobby. He wishes to become a disciple of Hippocrates, and in him, mankind will find a true benefactor.



BERNARD TOBIN

Ancient Languages

PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Tobe is a happy-go-lucky fellow who drinks deeply of the wine of life. His two hundred pounds were used to good advantage on the football field where his savage tackles were the cause of bruises and bumps to the hapless opponent who happened to be the victim of one of his onslaughts. He is a Lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. and an avid student of the army. Tobe is content with things as they are, although he occasionally becomes aroused over the burdens of academic work. His sojourns to the nearby hamlet of Allegany have been frequent enough to have him considered for Mayor, but lately his interest has waned.



HENRY P. TOMIAK

English

CLYMER, NEW YORK

Hank has majored in English as a student of the Arts, but his future plans include the study of Dentistry in the University of Buffalo. No doubt he will sometime astonish a patient with the mellow baritone that has been a mainstay of the Glee Club. Always laconic and noted for his reticence, he has, nevertheless, made himself quietly popular without the benefit of fanfares. Among other things, his activities have included membership in the Iota Delta Alpha and a great many checker games, at which he was seldom beaten. There is an opinion that Hank is a misogynist, but this misogyny is anything but absolute. Rumor has it that he sleeps for exercise.



ROBERT JOSEPH WALSH

Sociology

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Neither rain, nor sleep, nor snow, nor the fact that St. Elizabeth's was the objective kept Pug from the fulfillment of his appointed task. He lays his four year association with the U. S. Post Office to the fact that Big Jim just couldn't earn his stipend unless he had something to worry about. The most famous incident in the life of Walsh, Singer of Love Songs, was his statement, "But, Father, I don't like to travel." Golf is his specialty, and his consistently fine scores these last four years have been largely responsible for the high place Bonaventure holds in intercollegiate golf.

BERNARD D. WHITE

Business Administration

OLEAN, NEW YORK

The man who makes the adjective in Dapper Day-Hop seem plausible. Short, blond, laughing—a description of Bernie in three words. President of Delta Sigma, it was up to him to lead the fight for day student representation. So he did it. And they won—just like that. Some are still kidding him about that beating he took in his venture of last year into the wood distribution business. But through it all, Bernie sits and thinks of new ways to astonish the business world, and calmly surveys the prospects thru his halo of cigar smoke. With that persistence, how can he help but succeed.





Michaud *Cassidy* *Bedell* *Sullivan*
Carew *Hartnett* *Fr. Aubert, O. F. M.* *Hoey* *Estes*

Student Senate

THE year 1939-1940 saw the Student Senate assume an even higher place in the esteem of the student body when its moderator, Fr. Albert, made it the Junior Board of Discipline. Capably headed by President John R. Hartnett, this body was the nucleus of many campus activities—activities which ranged from clearing McGraw-Jennings field of thirty bushels of stones to the promotion of several college dances and social affairs.

One of the innovations of this year's Senate was the "Senate Chamber", a column in the Bona Ventura the purpose of which was to keep the collegians informed on the current plans and statutes of the Senate. Bud Hoey, Vice President of the Senate, did a fine job in writing it.

Considerable favorable comment was stirred up, back in November, by the big pep rally held in Olean before the Canisius-Bona grid classic. Doug Estes acted as chairman of this event, and Bud Hoey, Joseph Cassidy, Jack Sullivan, and Charles Bedell headed various committees. John Hartnett acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the Honorable John E. McAuliffe, Mayor of Olean, the director of athletics, faculty members, and members of the squad.

Throughout the year meetings were held twice weekly, and as a result, sports programs were drawn up, smokers held, entertainments staged, permissions obtained, concessions granted, notices posted, and a hundred other duties attended to. The college, which has lacked a statue of its patron, St. Bonaventure, since its founding, was provided with such a statue this year, due to the work of the Senate and the generosity of the collegians. The statue is to be dedicated in May to the memory of Clayton L. Tong, President of the Senior Class, to Charles Collins and to John Korcak, who passed to their eternal reward last November.

John Hartnett deserved much credit for his fine leadership and for the excellent organization he produced. He is to be especially commended for the thoughtful action he took in taking the trouble to write a letter to everyone who cooperated in the raffle held to raise funds for the statue of St. Bonaventure. We all appreciated it.

Broadcasting

ONE of the most popular and most practical of all campus activities is radio broadcasting, now finishing its fourth eminently successful year.

Annually, about fifty men compete for the coveted posts of student broadcasters. Of these, some twenty become regular announcers. The dean of collegiate announcers is Ambrose Boroski, the Andre Baruch of Bonaventure, whose graduation will climax a long and brilliant career of student announcing. Perhaps the most polished and assiduous broadcaster on the campus is Marius Riskey, whose weekly digest of Catholic news is presented in his usual polished, urbane manner. Walter Shea specializes in informal programs and displays a remarkable ability for ad libbing. John O'Keefe's precise style of delivery lends a professional air to his fine announcing. Edward McCarthy and William Hanna hold the enviable positions of introducing the professors' weekly talks and do a good job at it. In dramatics and in general announcing, James Barry, Neil Donovan, Leo Brownyard, Bruce Houghton, James Aud, Russell Grove, Eugene O'Sullivan, Morris Crisman, Joseph Cassidy, and John Sullivan do splendid work and are to be highly commended for the excellence of their radio voices.

The current broadcasting season will be remembered best for the introduction of several new features. One of the most popular was the Pro and Con weekly. This program treated radio audiences to such able speakers as James Vaughan, Douglas Estes, Walter Brady, Victor Zuck, Edward Norcio, Edward McCarthy, Bert Engel, William Bowler, Abraham Shankman, and Gilbert Orcutt.

The weekly professors' hour, presenting talks from such campus notables as Dr. John Armstrong, Dr. Joseph Buff, Prof. W. Cecil Davis, Fr. Hubert Vecchierello, O. F. M., Fr. Eustance Smith, O. F. M., Prof. James Hayes, and Prof. John Worden, greatly enhanced Bonaventure broadcasting. Musical programs held a high place over WHDL, and the musical faculty, augmented by the Band, the Glee Club, and the Quartet lent variety and beauty to the college broadcasts. Laurels in this field are due Mr. Chester Klee, Mr. William Foote, Adrian Birriolo, and Lee Carlson for their fine performances throughout the year.

Be Thankful for...

		<i>Cristman</i>	<i>Hanley</i>	<i>McDonald</i>	<i>Risley</i>			
<i>Shea</i>	<i>O'Sullivan</i>	<i>Aud</i>	<i>Grove</i>	<i>O'Keefe</i>	<i>Brownyard</i>	<i>Houghton</i>	<i>Donovan</i>	
	<i>Hanna</i>	<i>McCarthy</i>	<i>Boroski</i>	<i>Cassidy</i>	<i>Sullivan</i>	<i>Barry</i>		



Photo of 1934-35, Jim! Jimmy Aud



Grech

Brownyard

Gormley
Barry

Horey
Hanley

Donovan

Drescher

*Look to a small
Debate and a
Lump*

*"I. O. U."
Lots of
freshmen like
Joe "Mike" Hanley*

*John Drescher
Lots of luck
in his future
debating*

Freshman Forensic Group

IN addition to the Senior Forensic Group, a Freshman Forensic Group was established early in the school year, after a series of open eliminations. John Drescher was chosen Manager. The first debate was held before the Olean Rotary Club on the topic, recommended by the N. A. T. S. Committee on National Intercollegiate Debate Questions, "Resolved that the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation towards all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict." John Drescher and Edward Horey defended the Negative side, and John Ritter and Lawrence Antoun of the Senior Forensic Group upheld the Affirmative side.

The next debate, given before the Knights of Columbus in Allegany, was on the subject, "Resolved that the basic blame for the present European War rests with the Allies." John Grech and Leo Brownyard upheld the Affirmative side against Charles Kaiser and Harry Gent of the Senior Forensic Group.

Many other debates were held throughout the year before various civic and fraternal organizations of neighboring cities. These were enthusiastically received, and the participants gave ample evidence of developing into polished speakers. Such debates provided considerable practical experience and, in that way, will perpetuate debating at the college.

With the first year of revived debating a success, the now well-established Freshman and Senior Forensic Groups justly take their places among the most important and longest established organizations on the campus.

Senior Forensic Group

DEBATING, an activity long dormant, was revived early in the school year through the untiring efforts of Dr. John C. Armstrong. After a series of open eliminations, the St. Bonaventure Forensic Group was established, with Raymond E. Roth as Manager, and Dr. John C. Armstrong as Faculty Director.

On December 4, the College witnessed its inauguration into formal intercollegiate debate. Marius Risley and N. Gray Smith represented the group in its victory over the Senior Academia of Canisius College. Two non-decision debates with Nazareth and Houghton, followed. Eugene O'Sullivan received his introduction at Nazareth; and John Ritter and Leon Randall appeared against Houghton.

Through the success of the First Annual Forensic Group Dance, a fund was established for the use of the society. John Carroll University was met here, and also at Cleveland. Siena, our brother-school, joined the list. Misericordia, Saint Francis, and several intro-group debates completed the schedule. They presented such other debaters as Julian Breitenstein, Dennis Kane, Chales Lagos, and others of the senior unit.

In addition to these intercollegiate debates, members of the Forensic Group addressed various civic, fraternal, and business organizations in Olean and the surrounding cities. These debates were especially popular, and the members of these organizations highly commended their ability.

Much credit for the brilliant success of the newly established Forensic Group must go to Dr. John C. Armstrong, who unselfishly gave his time, his energy, and his ability that it might develop into one of the most outstanding of all collegiate activities. That it did so develop, eloquently testifies to Dr. Armstrong's altruistic zeal.

Breitenstein *Lagos*

Smith *O'Sullivan*

Roth *Ritter* *Kane*

Antoun *Risley*





*"Glad to know you, Jim"
A. L. Kuntz*

Best of Luck
Savage Norcio Edward Norcio Sullivan Murphy Fr. Gaudence, O. F. M. Hurley Geddes Kuntz

*Acting Almsgiver, God's
Blessings on you, I am
your pal & friend,
Doc Savage!
Over for me!*

*How trivial this autograph when
compared to those of the great
you already have. But here goes
in friendship: Fr. Gaudence of m.*

Mission Society

OFFICERS

JOHN SULLIVAN	- - - - -	President
RICHARD HURLEY	- - - - -	Vice-President
JAMES RYAN	- - - - -	Secretary
CHARLES SAVAGE	- - - - -	Treasurer
REV. GAUDENCE MOHAN, O. F. M.	- - - - -	Moderator

THE need for a Mission Society in the college proper was especially evident during the past few years, and in the Fall of 1939 the Mission Society of St. Bonaventure College was finally established. By the unrelenting efforts of the Moderator, Rev. Gaudence Mohan, O. F. M., the group was organized, a constitution written, and officers elected.

The purpose of the Society is the active participation of the collegians in the Apostolate of Missionaries. Through the willing and able efforts of the Mission Promoters, the active administration of the Society was accomplished. Frank Murphy aided the cause among the Seniors, while Joseph Lescinski, James Henderson and Thomas Geddes helped among the Juniors and Sophomores, and Aloysius Kuntz and Edward Norcio aided the Society among the Freshmen. Due chiefly to the efforts of William Casey, many officers of other college organizations also contributed their time to the success of the Society.

The Third Order

OFFICERS

WALTER CAREW - - - - - Prefect
 JAMES GREENE - - - - - Master of Novices
 EDWARD NORCIO - - - - - Secretary
 REV. PETER REGULATUS, O. F. M. - - - - - Moderator

THE THIRD ORDER, established by St. Francis, has two branches—the Third Order Regular and the Third Order Secular. Ours is the latter, and it is made up of those who abide by the special rules of life laid down by St. Francis.

Like all orders, the Third Order has, besides a Rule, an Office and a Habit. Its members are obliged to observe the Rule and wear the Habit, for non-observance deprives a Tertiary of the rights and privileges of the Order.

Upon admission to the Order, one must undergo a year of Novitiate during which the Tertiary novice tests his ability to observe the Rule and the Order, and his fitness to make Profession. By Profession, the Tertiary pledges his word to observe the Rule of the Third Order.

The Third Order has always flourished at Bonaventure, and with its present membership of over a hundred, it gives ample promise of maintaining the glorious traditions of its illustrious past.

Hurley
Greene

English
Fr. Peter Regulatus, O. F. M.

Brady

Elmer
Carew

Gilmer

Norcio



*Wish I give you the right low-down on
Dona's? Good luck! Jim Greene*



Bill Morris

Bob King John Anderson Jerry White Jeff Mann (Ernie Blair) Ned Zustin



Mazie Joe La Chapelle Bert Wicker John Fisher
 Hubert Lots of Ray Carey

R. O. T. C.

THE ST. BONAVENTURE unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps is a Senior Field Artillery Unit. It was established in the Fall of 1936 and graduated its first class in June, 1939. The unit began with a strength of ninety and has grown to a strength of one hundred and ninety-five. Nineteen members of the class of forty will complete the four year course in June, and they will be tendered Commissions as Second Lieutenants of Field Artillery in the Officers Reserve Corps by the President of the United States.

To train this unit, the government has on duty at the college three officers and eight enlisted men from the Field Artillery of the regular army. The unit is equipped with the material of a light battery of seventy-five mm. gun truck drawn artillery.

The rapid growth of the unit is not only an indication of its popularity on the campus, with its Pistol Team, its six weeks summer camp for the Juniors and its Annual Military Ball, but it is also a manifestation of the belief the collegians hold in military preparedness.

Howard Francis

R. O. T. C.

CADET OFFICERS—CLASS OF 1940

STAFF

Lt. Colonel (Bn. Commander).....	John R. Hartnett
Major (Executive).....	Francis C. Enzbrenner
Captain (Adjutant).....	John G. Boehm
First Lieutenant (S-2).....	Robert J. Walsh
First Lieutenant (S-3).....	Stephen M. Bazow
Second Lieutenant (S-4).....	Bernard D. White

BATTERY OFFICERS

"A" BATTERY

Captain (B. C.).....	Louis F. Gasson
First Lieutenant (Executive).....	Frank W. Murphy
Second Lieutenant (R. O.).....	Walter R. Carew
Second Lieutenant (M. O.).....	Thomas D. Moore
Second Lieutenant.....	Bernard Tobin

"B" BATTERY

Captain (B. C.).....	Vernon R. Rottstedt
First Lieutenant (Executive).....	William E. Mayer
Second Lieutenant (R. O.).....	Clifford L. Schallmo
Second Lieutenant (M. O.).....	Albert B. Rich
Second Lieutenant.....	William H. Wright





Risley
Prof. Hayes

Crockett

Carberry
Breitenstein

Simini

Zuck
McCarthy

Kane

Kennedy

The Laurel

FOR forty-one years the Laurel has been the oldest student publication of St. Bonaventure, its purpose being to publish the literary labors of the school. During these forty-one years, the pages of the Laurel have reflected change.

Possibly the greatest of these changes have occurred during its two years under the editorship of Edward McCarthy. Departments dealing with news of the college, the theatre, the cinema, and book summaries were discontinued. In their place appeared short appraisals of the fine arts, and reviews of other college publications. To supplement the literary contents of the magazine, there appeared monthly four pages of pictures telling the story of life at St. Bonaventure from the oldest alumni to the greenest freshman. Even the type changed its face, to give the publication a new, modernistic appearance.

The staff of this year's Laurel has been more than able and versatile, deserving the rich heritage of the magazine against which to paint its word-pictures. Julian Breitenstein's analyses of political and economic problems were searching and revealing. William Kennedy's poetry was of such excellence that it was recommended by a professor at an eastern woman's college to her students for study, and his fiction held adventure and good writing within its length. Eugene Szalay brought philosophy to the level of the uninitiated in his prose and poetry. Paul Mooney's stories were unusual in plot and technically fine. Joseph Peter Simini supplied poetry of the "different" variety. Victor Zuck captured the spirit of his native Ukrainia in his articles, and Lawrence Antoun's department reviewed the long history of the arts in short excellent installments. In his capacity as moderator, Prof. James L. Hayes unselfishly gave a great deal of his time, and all the members of the staff much appreciated the personal interest he took in assisting them in the production of a monthly Laurel.

With such a regular staff as nucleus, it is no wonder that the futuristic command of the first editor of the Laurel that "its leaves will always appear green", was obeyed by the latest editor, Edward McCarthy, and his staff.

*Keep up your good work Jim
and you will go far.
Ed. Hartnett*

The St. Bona Venture

A TALENTED staff and a capable editor were responsible for the success of the Bona Venture this last year. Headed by C. Robert Herrick who succeeded Dennis J. Kane in November the weekly became the journalistic champion of the student body on several occasions.

Ably assisting the editor were Edward Hartnett, managing editor, and Robert Cullings, assistant editor. A staff photographer, John Boehm, was placed on the staff and enlivened the paper by his fine pictures. The sports department was well edited by William Bowler and supported by that talented scribe, John Cronin. Particular emphasis was placed on feature writing and on columns. In this field, William Hoey's "Senate Chamber", Edward McCarthy's "The Other Half", and Godfrey Santini's "Le Jazz Hot" improved the paper and added to its popularity. Both the extension students and the day students were invited to write for the paper in order to promote a better feeling of fellowship between them and the boarders. Alumni news was handled by Richard Hurley, who, as usual, did a splendid job.

John O'Keefe headed the News Staff and in that capacity ably assisted the editor. One of the most gifted and prolific writers on the paper, Marius Risley, gave much of his time to news writing and did considerable work for the publicity of the college. Besides this, he wrote many feature stories, and in a hundred and one ways worked to help the editor and to make his task easier. Lawrence Antoun, James Barry and Leo Brownyard wrote well and often for the paper and deserve much credit. For special assignments, J. Bradley Breitenstein, Raymond Roth and Victor Tofany were always dependable and talented. Other such journalists as William English, Donald Polizzi, James Vaughan, Paul Mooney and Eugene O'Sullivan gave renewed life to the paper by their excellent writings.

			<i>Barry</i>	<i>Carberry</i>		<i>Hanley</i>	<i>Tofany</i>			
	<i>Risley</i>	<i>Santini</i>	<i>Breitenstein</i>	<i>Boehm</i>	<i>Hoey</i>	<i>O'Sullivan</i>	<i>J. Hartnett</i>	<i>Antoun</i>	<i>McCarthy</i>	
<i>Kennedy</i>	<i>Bowler</i>	<i>Cullings</i>	<i>Brownyard</i>	<i>Roth</i>		<i>O'Keefe</i>	<i>Crockett</i>	<i>Cronin</i>	<i>Polizzi</i>	
		<i>Kane</i>		<i>Herrick</i>		<i>E. Hartnett</i>	<i>Hurley</i>			





J. BRADLEY BREITENSTEIN
EDITOR

1940 Bonadieu

SPLENDID cooperation on the part of a number of individuals made this book possible. Foremost among these were Edward McCarthy and Louis Harmon. Ed did a tremendous amount of writing, and his facile, fluent style did much towards creating that informality which is the distinguishing feature of this publication. An editor himself, Ed appreciated the problems of a yearbook editor and never failed to meet the early deadlines and exacting standards of the Editor of the Bonadieu.

Louis was the most efficient, cooperative, and obliging member of the entire staff. He did not have to be told to do things; he offered to do them. And whenever he said he would have some difficult task done, the Editor did not have to worry about its being done well and on time. Louis always completed his assignments perfectly—and on time. He was an ideal organization editor and capable make-up man.

Assisting Ed McCarthy, as feature writers, were Joe Eagan, Gene Szalay, and Bob Herrick. Joe Eagan not only turned in excellent write-ups; he turned them in on time, which was appreciated. Gene wrote up the cloth of the West Wing in his usual fine manner, and Bob worked on other seniors, painting them in his casual style.

Jim Monighan proved both talented and dependable and wrote some literary gems, the product of his inimitable style. Ray Roth, an able science man, also turned in some fine work of more general nature.

Bob Cullings did the football section and a nice job, too. Bill Bowler produced the fine basketball piece, and Tim Cronin and Bud Hoey worked together on intramurals and general sports. John Boehm is responsible for the informal pictures at the back of the book and for several of the sport pictures.

Fr. Irenaeus' gracious cooperation in allowing the Editor to use the library, even at a considerable personal inconvenience, was very much appreciated. We also very much appreciated the time Fr. Arthur devoted to this publication and the counsel he gave us, and we appreciated the personal interest Fr. Ernest took in it.

RICHARD P. HURLEY
BUSINESS MANAGER



1940 Bonadieu

WITHOUT the assiduous work of our ambitious Business Manager, Dick Hurley, there could have been no Bonadieu. He did not sit idly by and spend his time writing for subscriptions. He did much more than that. He went out and collected the money. The production of this yearbook is a tribute to his untiring zeal and his business ability.

Without any doubt, the wisest decision the Editor and the Business Manager made was in the selection of the Olean Times-Herald as the official printers for the 1940 Bonadieu. Not for a single moment did they have any cause to regret this decision. The high quality of their work and the personal integrity and reliability of the management were determining factors in this decision. Mr. Michael Zoghibe's actions during the months spent in the production of this book vindicated those beliefs. Mr. Zoghibe was more than obliging; he was a friend who amiably cooperated with the Editor at every possible turn. His advice, born of his long and successful career as a printer and printing executive, was most helpful. His suggestions changed this book from what might have been a mediocre typographical piece of work into a really outstanding printed publication. Most gratifying of all was his word. When Mr. Zoghibe gave us his word that the cost of the book would not exceed a specified amount per page, the cost of the book did not exceed that amount, though he had ample reasons for charging additional fees for special, extra things which constantly came up. He was most indulgent with the mistakes of the editor, and he did not charge anything for these mistakes, though he had every right to do so. It was a pleasure to do business with him, and we are glad of this opportunity to thank him for a good job well done.

Another decision never regretted was the selection of Mr. Frederick Young of Bradford as the official photographer. His work speaks for itself, and the outstanding pictures he made did much towards making this book the fine publication it is. He was most cooperative, and he thoughtfully made many extra trips to the college to take additional group pictures without charging anything for his time and his labor. He was above everything else a man of his word, and his price never exceeded what he said it would. We feel fortunate to have had such a photographer—a man of high personal integrity and a finished craftsman.



A. JEROME MILLER
EDITOR



RAYMOND E. ROTH
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Science Studies

IN 1932, at the request of several of the students, a general meeting of the science staff and student body was held. There, in the study room of old Lynch Hall, the original working staff of Science Studies was established under the leadership of Fr. Hubert Vecchierello, O. F. M., and Thomas Harkins.

Behind this enterprise was the support of the members of the School of Science of St. Bonaventure College. It was the purpose of these men to establish a means of expression for the faculty and students of the science departments. The best papers of the Tau Chi Sigma, the Math-Physics Club and the Alpha Kappa Mu were to find their way into this popular publication.

Until 1935, there were separate editors for each of the departments covered. In that year, Prof. A. Jerome Miller was appointed Editor. Later, Prof. Harold J. Tormey became Book Review Editor; and in September, 1939, Raymond E. Roth was appointed Assistant Editor.

As witnessed in the index of all previous articles, published by Prof. John L. Worden in the November 1938 issue, the articles have covered all fields in one way or another. Several original pieces of work were edited, such as those by Prof. Harold Tormey, Prof. Glenn Humphries, and Fr. Maurice Scheier, O. F. M. Prof. Elmer Stephan and Louis Ciaiola have written many excellent articles. Numerous technical articles were written by H. F. Wilson, M. Downes, Raymond Roth, and James Monighan. Their scientific essays, which have in no small way been responsible for the success of the publication, have been scholarly and extremely well written.

Science Studies may justly be proud of a successful past. Its editors and its loyal supporters look forward to an even greater future.

*Photo of book
Hughes Tyndall.*

Glee Club

AS one of the outstanding musical organizations of the college, the Glee Club has since its inception done much to enhance the cultural status of Bonaventure. This last year, as ever, it favored the collegians by presenting, in Alumni Hall, a program which was one of the most delightful events of the college year.

The services of this ever popular organization are always in demand, and in meeting that demand, the Glee Club not only gave concerts throughout the east during its annual Easter tour, but it also presented many programs in Olean, Bradford, Allegany, and other surrounding cities.

One of the reasons for its sustained popularity is the excellence of the voices of its splendid soloists. The vocal renditions of William Foote, Adrian Birriolo, Ambrose Boroski, Joseph Cassidy, Lee Carlson, and James Barnhurst were in no small part responsible for the tremendous ovations the Glee Club received wherever it appeared. The organization's talented pianist and accompanist, William De Maria, deserves special mention for his marvelous keyboard interpretations; and James Barnhurst merits commendation for his banjo solos.

The Glee Clubbers are not only singers; they are actors as well, and their histrionic abilities were aptly displayed in the acts and stunts which diversified their concerts. In this field, laurels as true sons of the theatre must go to Marius Rislely, Ambrose Boroski, Adrian Birriolo, Hugh Tyndall, Harry Lagonegro, James Aud, Harry Startzman, and Walter Shea. Because of them, the Glee Club not only edifies—it entertains as well.

Fr. Claude Kean, O. F. M., the club's director and arranger, has this year, as always, done a fine job. The long hours of unselfish labor he has devoted to the organization, and his excellent work of direction made the Glee Club a success. He has done a splendid thing for the college, and we are grateful.

*To a brilliant boy
with the courage of
John Brown*

*May our fresh
friendship be a
lasting one.
Joe Sharp*

- | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| <i>Brown</i> | <i>Aud</i> | <i>Crisman</i> | <i>Rich</i> | <i>Risley</i> | <i>Tomiak</i> | <i>Shea</i> | <i>Chartres</i> |
| <i>Boroski</i> | <i>Houghton</i> | <i>Barnhurst</i> | <i>Birriolo</i> | <i>De Maria</i> | <i>Cassidy</i> | <i>Tyndall</i> | |



Band

THIS year Bonaventure has seen something new and thrilling in the field of instrumental music. Taking the form of a Drill Band for the football games and as a Concert Band for our own college programs, the Band has given much enjoyment to the collegians and friends of the college.

No college can be complete without music, and in filling that need, the St. Bonaventure Band has greatly enriched the cultural and social life of the college. Much of the credit for the phenomenal success of the Band must go to Mr. Norman Kelly, its director. Mr. Kelly, a graduate of the Ernest William Band School of New York, has played professionally and has studied under several of the foremost woodwind instructors in the country. His capable direction, and the splendid cooperation he has received from every member of this organization have enabled it to take its just place among the leading college bands of the country.

Many excellent soloists played with the Band. Among others were: Lee Carlson, who played the French horn; Joseph Walsh, trombonist; Raymond Smith, first chair trombonist, and Melvin Edel, who played the trumpet.

The large crowds that turned out to hear the Band and the great demand for its services at many different functions testified to its immense popularity. The Band gave concerts before large and enthusiastic audiences at the Haven theatre, at the Olean High School, in Bradford, and in many other surrounding cities. Its selections ranged from the classical to the popular, but whatever it played, grateful audiences applauded. The excellent renditions of Adrian Birriolo, first tenor; Lee Carlson, second tenor; Joseph Cassidy, first bass; and Ambrose Boroski, second bass, of the St. Bonaventure Quartet, added much to the enjoyment of the Band.

FRATERNITIES



Bernas Mlynarczyk Shea M. Santini Dolan McGrath Glatt Vaughan Kenny
 Geyer Smyth Englehardt Brownard Crockett Grech Tyndall Hartnett Chartres Peters Fagnoli Etchegoyen
 McDermott G. Santini Guild Engel Mayer Grekalski Monnat Murphy Cihwsky
 Higgins Dorie Dongvan

*Best of Luck
 Neil Donovan*

Beta Beta Chi

OFFICERS

BERT ENGEL	- - - - -	President
WILLIAM MAYER	- - - - -	Vice-President
JACK GREKALSKI	- - - - -	Secretary
ADRIAN MONNAT	- - - - -	Treasurer
REV. FERGUS FITZSIMMONS, O. F. M.	- - - - -	Moderator

BUSINESS Administration students have banded together to form this Fraternity, the aim of which is to promote the interest of the individual Commerce, Finance, and Accounting students by mutual aid and cooperation, and by augmenting the regular curriculum with lectures by successful business men.

The Fraternity owes much of its success to the initiative of its ambitious officers and to the unselfish support of all the members of the faculty of the School of Business Administration. Fr. Fergus Fitzsimmons, Dr. Joseph Buff, Prof. James Hayes, Prof. Felix Wolfe, and Prof. Theodore Gram have graciously given both their time and their talents to improve the high calibre of the club and to advance the welfare of its thirty-four members.

Probably the most active of all the fraternities on the campus, the Beta Beta Chi has conducted many successful banquets, all of which have been unusually well attended. Its members, realizing that "clothes make the man", are generally conceded to be better tailored than any one other group on the campus.

Alpha Kappa Mu

OFFICERS

DENNIS KANE	- - - - -	President
JAMES RYAN	- - - - -	Vice-President
WALTER KUHNEN	- - - - -	Secretary
SAMUEL SCHIAVO	- - - - -	Treasurer
REV. HUBERT VECCHIERELLO, O. F. M.	- - - - -	Moderator

THE Alpha Kappa Mu Fraternity was founded in 1915 by Fr. Anthony Collins, and has been an integral part of campus life ever since. One of the largest and most active fraternities on the campus, it numbers among its members many outstanding science men.

Despite its scientific proclivities, this Fraternity has been unusually active in social events throughout the year. Under the able direction of James Ryan, Anthony Vecchiotti, and Victor Tofany, many successful banquets were held. These were marked by the showing of several excellent medical pictures and by the addresses of a number of prominent doctors.

William Hanna headed a committee appointed to revise the old constitution, that it might meet the changing needs of a changing fraternity.

The banquet given in honor of Prof. Jerome Miller and Mrs. Miller was the outstanding social event of the year. Prof. Miller is a past president of the Alpha Kappa Mu, and now an honorary member.

James Power

Startsman Mooney Carlson Power O'Hern McCabe Simon Mullen Polizzi Della Porta
 Smith Morini Lagonegro Chodacki Tofany Blood Schroeder Hanna Falvo Vecchiotti Wild Burns
 Korwan Schiavo Fr. Adam, O.M.C. Prof. Worden Fr. Hubert, O.F.M. Kane Kuhnén Ryan
 Scarpino Sharpe Lagos Krawczyk Ciaiola Maggio Battaglia

Frank Maggio

James Scarpino (Jim Chapman)





Connors Chapman J. Cialiola Rafferty Thomas
Hammond Flanagan Fee Simini McWilliams Feller Casey L. Cialiola
Organ Wichrowsi Roth Enzbrenner Smith Lluvia

Tau Chi Sigma

OFFICERS

RAYMOND E. ROTH	- - - - -	President
ALFRED E. WICHROWSKI	- - - - -	Vice-President
DEFORREST SMITH, JR.	- - - - -	Secretary
FRANCIS ENZBRENNER	- - - - -	Treasurer
REV. AURELIUS LOOP, O. F. M.	- - - - -	Moderator
PROF. HAROLD J. TORMEY	- - - - -	Faculty Advisor

IN 1931 a group of ambitious chemistry students banded themselves together, elected officers, and inaugurated a society dedicated to their professional brotherhood. Since that time this fraternity has been unusually active in serious, noteworthy undertakings. The finest and most practical enterprise was the promotion of the early issues of Science Studies.

With a membership of about twenty students under the able presidency of Raymond E. Roth, the fraternity has conducted numerous activities during the past year. The many banquets, social nights, movies, and lectures sponsored by the Tau Chi Sigma have contributed much toward enlivening campus life. Among other lectures was Professor Tormey's talk on "Methods of Procedure in Obtaining a Position in the Science Fields"; and Francis C. Enzbrenner's talk on "Semi-Micro Methods of Quantitative Analysis". Other highlights of the year included joint meetings with the Math-Physics Club and the many less-serious, more-sociable meetings, characterized by fraternal conviviality.

Bacon-McLaughlin Club

OFFICERS

FRANCIS ENZBRENNER - - - - - President
 RAYMOND E. ROTH - - - - - Vice-President
 JOSEPH SIMINI - - - - - Secretary
 MIGUEL LLURIA - - - - - Treasurer
 REV. MAURICE SCHEIER, O. F. M. - - - - Moderator

THIS Fraternity, better known under the simple appellation, Math-Physics Club, is devoted to the interests of Mathematics and Physics students. At the bi-monthly meetings, topics pertinent to these sciences are discussed, and different members frequently prepare scientific papers for such meetings.

Diversity of subject matter characterized the many papers presented during the year. In the field of Mathematics, Fr. Maurice discussed "Systems of Enumeration"; Joseph Simini talked on "Actuarial Work"; and Raymond Roth presented a paper on "Relativity". In the science of Physics, Francis Enzbrenner discussed "Electro-Magnetic Waves and Their Relation To Death Rays"; and Miguel Lluria prepared a paper on "Prevost's Law".

While interested primarily in serious, scientific advancement, the Club also aims to promote sociability among its twenty-some members and with the other fraternities on the campus.

Kenneth Thomas

Feller D. Smith Wright Rafferty Ciaiola Thomas
 Fr. Onesimus, O. F. M. Enzbrenner Lluria Organ Simini R. Smith Fee
 Roth Fr. Maurice, O. F. M. Fr. Rufinus, O. M. C.





Greene Coyle Antoun Zuck English Brady Cronin Comerford
 Meegan DePalma Gent Olmstead Gilmer O'Sullivan Bowler Foote Geddes O'Keefe
 Morris Tomiak Elmer Sullivan Hurley Murphy Herrick Buletza

*Lots of luck
 to a swell fellow
 Jimmy
 Coyle
 Sent to
 my friend and
 roommate
 Peter DePalma*

Iota Delta Alpha

OFFICERS

RICHARD HURLEY	- - - - -	President
KENNETH ELMER	- - - - -	Vice-President
PAUL MOONEY	- - - - -	Secretary-Treasurer
FRANK MURPHY	- - - - -	Sergeant-at-Arms
REV. WINFRED McCARTHY, O. F. M.	- - - - -	Moderator

FOUNDED by Fr. James Dolan, former Vice-President of the college, the Iota Delta Alpha is the oldest fraternity on the campus and one of the oldest Catholic fraternities in the United States. Since its inception, at the twilight of the nineteenth century, it has held a high place in the cultural and social life of Bonaventure.

Membership in this Fraternity is limited to arts men. Its purpose is the cultural and social betterment of its twenty-five members, and to that end the Iota Delta Alpha has conducted numerous social and literary activities throughout the year. Among other events, this Fraternity presented several guests speakers, arranged a debate on the subject of isolation, and held a number of banquets.

The Iota Delta Alpha, despite its celebrated past, is not content to rest on its laurels but, instead, ever strives to enhance its already famous name.

Menéndez y Pelayo

OFFICERS

CHARLES BEDELL - - - - - President
 JAMES O'HERN - - - - - Vice-President
 WALTER McGRATH - - - - - Secretary
 DOMONIC DENIO - - - - - Treasurer
 REV. RODERICK ALVAREZ, O. F. M. - - - Moderator

FOUNDED in 1938, through the unrelenting efforts of Fr. Roderick Alvarez, O.F.M., the Spanish Club aims to emphasize the importance of the Hispanic-American movement to North American educational institutions. To that end it has become associated with the National Affiliation of Spanish Clubs of Columbia University.

Several members of this organization have written essays on the Santo Domingo government and submitted them in the Santo Domingo Contest. The results, however, were not made public at the time the Bonadieu went to press. Other members, under the able direction of Fr. Roderick, have produced a play in connection with Pan-American Day.

This Club meets twice monthly to discuss different problems concerning the Spanish Language, to listen to the reports of different members on Spanish-American subjects, and to sing Spanish songs. Club tradition now decrees that these many activities be culminated with the celebration of the "Fiesta de la Lengua Espanola".

Hugh Lenahan

*Nastri Burke Jackson Lenahan Victor Grech O'Hern Baldwin McGrath Bottennus McDonald
 Barrett Tyndall Chapman Fitzere Lysiak Dolan Bowler Coffey Kenny
 Wilson Zabowski Peters Denio Fr. Roderick, O. F. M. Bedell McGrath Comerford Lagos*





*J. Ciaiola
Shea*

*Buletza
Boehm*

*Hickey
Enzbrenner*

*Moore
Carlson*

*Krawczyk
Rich*

*L. Ciaiola
Kennedy*

Camera Club

OFFICERS

FRANCIS ENZBRENNER	- - - - -	President
THOMAS MOORE	- - - - -	Vice-President
LEE CARLSON	- - - - -	Secretary
JOHN BOEHM	- - - - -	Treasurer
REV. CELSUS WHEELER, O. F. M.	- - - - -	Moderator

If a familiar noise and flash surprises you in an unexpected moment, be not alarmed. In all probability it is Lee Carlson or some other member of the Camera Club securing an informal shot. Organized four years ago, with an initial membership of ten students, the Camera Club has flourished and has since succeeded in more than doubling its roster. Its members, ever hunting for good shots, spend considerable of their free time behind the lenses. George Buletza prefers animals as his subjects, while Bill Kennedy may usually be found snapping scenics. Lou Ciaiola is a bit more scientifically minded than the rest of us, as photo-micrographic work demands his attention. With John Boehm, campus activities become the object of his camera; with Francis Enzbrenner, developing and printing come into their own.

The Camera Club is somewhat different from other fraternities in that its interests are of an avocational rather than of a vocational nature, making it something of a hobby club.

Varsity "B" Club

OFFICERS

CLAYTON TONG	- - - - -	President
CORNELIUS DOWNEY	- - - - -	Vice-President
STEPHEN HRYCYSZYN	- - - - -	Secretary
ALFRED KAPORCH	- - - - -	Treasurer

ONE of the younger organizations on the campus, this Fraternity is made up entirely of lettermen, and its aim is the promotion of good fellowship among them. It conducts frequent meetings, and its members, with common interests, enjoy the fraternal sociability which such meetings foster. Occasionally this Club holds banquets, and frequently it holds informal parties.

The loss, through graduation, of many prominent members will be keenly felt this year. Many of those who have nobly acquitted themselves on the athletic field and on the basketball court will leave the ranks of the Club in June. They include: Walt Carew, Ed. Narbis, Nick Pagones, Neil Downey, Joe Eagan, Bernie Tobin, Lou Gasson, Steve Hrycyszyn, Nick Cihwsky, Al Kaporch and Vernon Rottstedt.

Zabowski Gregory Stankevitch Jackson
Barrett Hahn Rokoski Seeglitz Lysiak
Ksionzyk Mlynarczyk Antosh Victor Michaud
Wichrowski Wheeler Fitzere Denio Wegerski Bernas Brannan
Carew Narbis Pagones Downey Tobin Cihwsky Gasson





Vena, E. S. Vena, E. Wright Smith Keating Rhoades Moore Bazow Hogan
 Harmon Hughes Hopkins Crist Manieri Monighan Orcutt Rich Hickey McKenna Johnson
 Risley Nerogic Franks Carls White Estes Dr. Buff Scullion
 Ritter Colligan Williams Smith Weeks Hart

William L. Weeks

Delta Sigma

OFFICERS

BERNARD WHITE	- - - - -	President
THEODORE NEROGIC	- - - - -	Vice-President
EDWARD FRANKS	- - - - -	Secretary
ROBERT CARLS	- - - - -	Treasurer
DR. JOSEPH BUFF	- - - - -	Moderator

THROUGH the efforts of Dr. John Nickols, former Physics professor, the day students organized themselves into a fraternity. The result was the Delta Sigma—a revival of the old Delta Sigma. It is an organization of about seventy-five students who daily commute from their homes in the nearby districts to attend classes at Bonaventure. In the spring of 1939, after several abortive attempts to regain recognition, the Delta Sigma obtained permission to elect a student from its group to represent them on the Student Senate. Douglas Estes was elected as the first Senator, and in that capacity has easily proved himself the most outstanding member of this fraternity, both in the eyes of this organization and in the eyes of resident students.

Today, the Delta Sigma Fraternity stands as an organized unit within the student body of the college and, as such, is concerned with both the scholastic and social advancement of Bonaventure men. It meets frequently at the college and monthly at different neighboring communities.

Flower City Club

OFFICERS

JOHN SULLIVAN	- - - - -	President
WILLIAM MAYER	- - - - -	Secretary
VICTOR TOFANY	- - - - -	Treasurer
PROF. JEROME MILLER	- - - - -	Moderator

WHEN an appreciable number of collegians emanate from one city, it is natural that they should join together and form a fraternity. This the collegians from Rochester have done. They formed this club, dedicated to the mutual enjoyment of its members.

Under the capable leadership of Raymond Roth, this Club had a most successful year last year, and in 1940, with John Sullivan at the helm, the Club has enjoyed another equally satisfying year. The big event was the Easter Dance, held in conjunction with the Rochester Alumni. Besides this, the Club has sponsored several other social affairs, including a large banquet.

Since the Flower City Club is not devoted to any serious end, its meetings are marked by breezy informality, a practice which does much to promote good fellowship among its members.

Jack Fee

McCarthy *Brownyard* *Maggio* *Tofany* *Kaiser* *Geyer* *Sullivan* *Hanna* *Hanley* *Schaeffer* *Fee* *Mayer* *Battaglia* *Vecchiotti* *Schiavo* *Roth*





Crockett *Wilson* *McGrath* *Gerarde*
Bedell *Kennedy* *O'Neill* *Shea*
 Cassidy *Baldwin* *O'Keefe*

*Wishes of luck
to a swell fellow
John Mc Grath*

Connecticut Club

OFFICERS

CHARLES BEDELL	- - - - -	President
JOSEPH CASSIDY	- - - - -	Vice-President
RICHARD BALDWIN	- - - - -	Secretary
JOHN O'KEEFE	- - - - -	Treasurer

THE Connecticut Club is the most recently founded of the sectional clubs on the college campus. It was formed in 1937 by six sons of the Nutmeg State. Until this year, it had been affiliated with the Metropolitan Club, but in the Fall of 1939 its eighteen members claimed, and won, their right to independence.

A socially active unit, the Club has, since its inception, held an annual dance during the Christmas recess. These affairs have been enthusiastically received, not only by the members but by the many alumni of this school who reside in their home state.

The many meetings of the Club are marked by that delightful informality which characterizes many of the more esoteric gatherings in the inner sanctums of Devereux Hall.

Central New York Club

OFFICERS

EDWARD MURPHY - - - - - President
 ROBERT CULLINGS - - - - - Vice-President
 JAMES HENDERSON - - - - - Secretary
 EDWARD HARTNETT - - - - - Treasurer

THE Central New York Club is one of the oldest and most important of the sectional organizations now in existence on the campus. In its early days, it was known as the Syracuse Club, but in recent years the boundaries of its membership have been extended to include Rome, Utica, and their neighboring towns.

Holiday dances are the most ambitious undertakings of this organization. During the last Christmas vacation, the Club staged its most successful dance in conjunction with the Central New Yorkers of Niagara, further strengthening the bond of friendship that already exist between that institution and St. Bonaventure.

The activities of the Club are limited, during the scholastic year, to frequent meetings and "get-together" banquets, at which the chief diversion is the discussion: "Of shoes, of ships, of sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

"Dutch English"

	<i>Harper</i>	<i>Collins</i>	<i>J. Hartnett</i>	<i>Chartres</i>	<i>Engle</i>	<i>Falvo</i>	<i>Osbelt</i>	
<i>Olcott</i>	<i>G. Murphy</i>	<i>Elmer</i>	<i>McDonald</i>	<i>Donovan</i>		<i>Burns</i>	<i>Foote</i>	<i>McLean</i>
	<i>Englehardt</i>	<i>Henderson</i>	<i>E. Hartnett</i>	<i>E. Murphy</i>		<i>Cullings</i>	<i>Lyons</i>	





*Korwan Hurley Dorie Organ Grech Murphy Smyth Lysiak Bernas Higgins Greene
 English Lagos Bottenus Peters Wild Boyle Hahn Power Comerford DiLorenzo Buletza
 Morris Gilmer G. Santini Casey Tyndall McGrath M. Santini Cronin*

Metropolitan Club

OFFICERS

WILLIAM CASEY	- - - - -	President
HUGH TYNDALL	- - - - -	Vice-President
JAMES CRONIN	- - - - -	Secretary
WALTER McGRATH	- - - - -	Treasurer
REV. GAUDENCE MOHAN, O. F. M.	- - - - -	Moderator

THE purpose of this Club is to promote good fellowship among the students from the metropolitan area of New York City. In carrying out that end, it conducts numerous banquets and sociable affairs during the year. Along the extremely practical side, it also arranges for special trains to carry its members to and from New York during the Christmas and Easter vacations.

Annually it holds an informal dance, and in the past year that affair was held during the Christmas recess at the Hotel McAlpin in New York. Over a hundred couples attended, making it a genuine success.

Meetings are held frequently, and the ineffable informality which prevails makes the Metropolitan Club one of the most interesting and entertaining of all fraternities.

Buffalo Club

OFFICERS

CLIFFORD SCHALLMO - - - - - President
 EDWARD MURPHY, JR. - - - - - Vice-President
 WILLIAM MEEGAN - - - - - Treasurer
 JOSEPH SIMINI - - - - - Secretary
 REV. THEOPHANE LEARY, O. F. M. - - - - Moderator

ELEVEN years ago, students from "The Queen City of the Lakes", with good fellowship in view, formed the nucleus of the present Buffalo Club, thereby establishing an organization which has lasted to this day. This year, the Buffalo Club had its annual formal Christmas Dance in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Statler, with Bob Armstrong and his orchestra providing the music. A crowd of one hundred and fifty couples made it a genuine success.

At Easter, the Club sponsored an informal dance, and in so doing, deviated from the one-dance tradition of most clubs. In February, the Club had a banquet in Olean, and in early May a weiner roast was held on the banks of the Allegheny. These, and many other equally satisfying social events easily mark the Buffalo Club one of the most socially active of all sectional clubs on the campus.

Charles Barone
 Barone
 Simini

Chodacki
 Aud

Feller
 Hagerman
 Schallmo

Red Hagerman

Gormley
 Schroeder
 Verel

Hurley
 Murphy
 Meegan





Bon-Nite Club

OFFICERS

MRS. HELEN WILSON	- - - - -	President
MR. CHARLES MATTSON	- - - - -	Vice-President
MISS FAUSTINA MARINO	- - - - -	Secretary
MISS JANET BOYNTON	- - - - -	Treasurer
REV. AURELIUS LOOP, O. F. M.	- - - - -	Clerical-Moderator
PROF. JAMES HAYES	- - - - -	Lay-Moderator

FOR several years the extension students here at the college were called "night students". The flare for modernism in spelling quite naturally suggested the name Bonaventure Nite Students or, finally, Bon-Nites. Here is how it started. Through the initiative and effort of Jack Still of Bradford, the evening students had a dinner last spring at the Olean House. At this dinner the organization shaped a program and elected its first officers.

The first meeting of the Bon-Nites was held last fall in Alumni Hall. Fr. Aurelius Loop, O. F. M., was elected clerical-moderator and Prof. James Hayes lay-moderator.

To keep the organization in the news, Mr. Lee Frohnapple of Limestone, N. Y., was elected Reporter at this meeting.

The first major event sponsored by the Bon-Nites was a dance in January. Miss Faustina Marino of Olean and Mr. Mahlon Burgett of Bradford acted as co-chairmen. Then came the spring banquet of the group, the first of a series of these banquets.

The new charter, drawn up through the efforts of Mr. Taylor of Olean, providing monthly meetings, made sure that while there are extension students at Bonaventure, there will be Bon-Nites.

ATHLETICS



Football

ST. BONAVENTURE 6 — PROVIDENCE 0

In their initial appearance, the Brown and White gridsters got off on the right foot by virtue of a 6-0 victory over the strong Providence Friars. It was a hard-fought game from start to finish, and it wasn't until the final quarter that Walt Carew broke away and, aided by fine blocking on the part of his mates, raced thirty-five yards to score. This, and the blocking of Neal Downey, Clayton Tong and Nick Cihwsky, were important factors in the Bonnies triumph.

ST. BONAVENTURE 0 — MANHATTAN 6

The Brown Indians made their annual foray to New York, but were unsuccessful in their bid for another Jasper scalp. The contest was featured by the high-class punting of Steve Hrycyszyn and "Babe" Michaud. Lou Gasson's blocking from the running guard position enabled Carew to slip away on several short excursions, and the fine defensive work of Joe Eagan, Ed Narbis and Frank Zabowski held Manhattan in check.

ST. BONAVENTURE 0 — DAVIS-ELKINS 0

Davis-Elkins made a lightning thrust at the Bonas goal early in the game, and only the valiant defensive work by Gasson, Kaporch, and Cihwsky held the opposition and averted a score. Outstanding performers for Bonas were Eagan, Carew, and Gregory in the backfield, and the titanic tackles, Kaporch and Cipot.

ST. BONAVENTURE 0 — NIAGARA 0

This was a hard-fought game throughout. In the first quarter, Russ Hahn missed an attempted field goal by inches. Mid-way through the final canto, Walt Carew broke into the clear and was headed for six-point territory when he lost his stride and fell. Rokoski and Wegerski, along with Narbis, were the luminaries in the Indian forward wall, and Carew and Zabowski were dangerous every time they carried the ball.

Football

ST. BONAVENTURE 7 — MT. ST. MARYS 0

For this victory, the Indians had only one man to thank and he was Neal Downey, Senior fullback, whose quick thinking enabled him to sprint twenty-five yards for a touchdown. This score broke up what otherwise might have been a scoreless deadlock. For more than half the game the teams battled up and down the field without reaching pay-dirt. Finally Carew returned a punt well into enemy territory and set the stage for Downey's dash. Bernie Tobin, Al Kaporch and Joe Eagan shared the spotlight with Downey in this victory for the Brown Indians.

ST. BONAVENTURE 0 — CANISIUS 10

Bonaventure's second Little Three contest was with the Griffins of Canisius. The game was played in the rain which retarded the attacks of both teams. Carew was the spearhead of the Indian attack. Late in the third period Colella, of Canisius, angled a kick out of bounds on the Bonas one-yard stripe, which ultimately led to a Griffin score. Clay Tong, Frank Zabowski, and Walt Lysiak did Trojan work for the Bonaventure cause.

ST. BONAVENTURE 0 — SCRANTON 28

Only a week previous to this once important engagement, the football squad along with the rest of the student body and faculty had been plunged into deepest sorrow when the lovable Clayton Tong, Senior guard, was fatally injured in an automobile accident following the Canisius game. There was some question as to whether the game would be played, and finally, with the consent of the players it was. Before the opening kickoff, taps were sounded for the deceased as the crowd stood in silence in honor of those who were called to their eternal reward. As was to be expected, the game was a rout for the Tomcats, who were truly a great team, disregarding the fact that they were opposing an Indian eleven whose hearts and minds were wandering in other fields.





Basketball

THE 1939-1940 edition of Bonaventure basketeters was an efficient and rapidly developed aggregation from the start of the season until the finish. Their record of eleven won and six lost will speak for itself. Seniors Don Smith, Neal Downey, Steve Hrycyszyn, and Nick Pagones, along with Johnny Wegerski, a Junior, were the only veterans reporting back for duty. Rookies were worked in with veterans, with the result being a formidable outfit. Sophomores Frank Zabowski, Jimmy Comerford, Hugh Tyndall, Steve Cipot, Dom Denio, Bernie Rokoski, Charlie Bedell, Russ Hahn, and Johnny Ksionzyk made up the remainder of the squad.

The Indian hoopsters won from Western Ontario in their initial appearance of the season, but bowed to St. Mary's College on their second outing. One of the best games of the year was staged upon Siena's first visit to Bonas, with the Tribe winning 51-43.

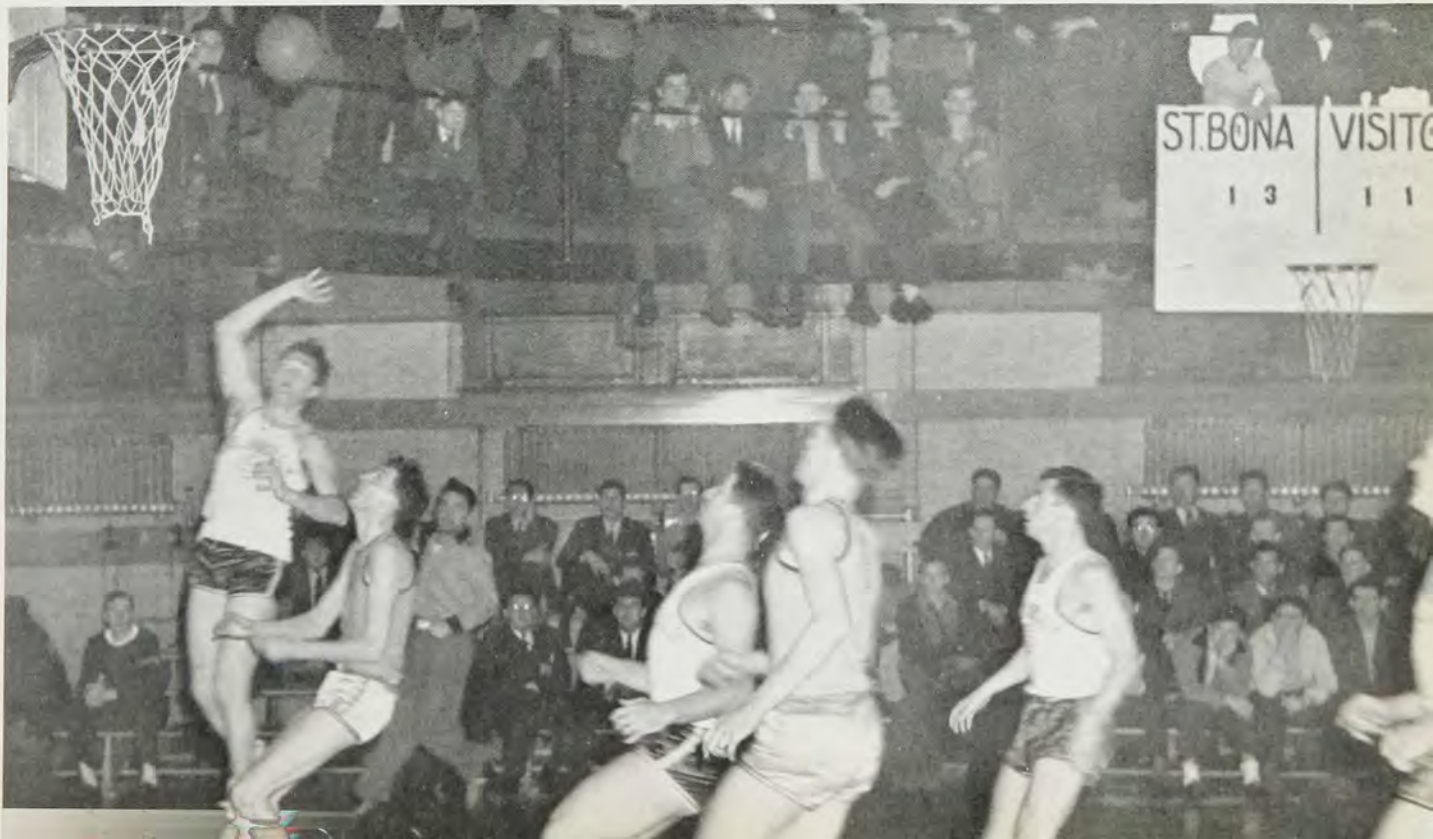
Scranton handed the Bonnies their second loss after a victory over Youngstown had been hung up, but the Reillymen were evidently anything but disheartened for a five game winning stampede followed the Scranton affair. Buffalo State Teachers, Niagara, Grove City, Ashland, and St. Francis were put down in rapid order. In the Niagara affair, the Indians had trailed the Purple Eagles for the greater part of the game, but rallied in the final minutes to clinch a hard earned victory. Don Smith and Huey Tyndall were the heroes of the affair as they broke many would be Niagara scoring sprees in the final period. Steve Cipot tied the score with a long toss; Jimmy Comerford added the finishing touches with one of his accurate hook shots, and a moment later the final score was 31-29 in favor of the Bonamen.

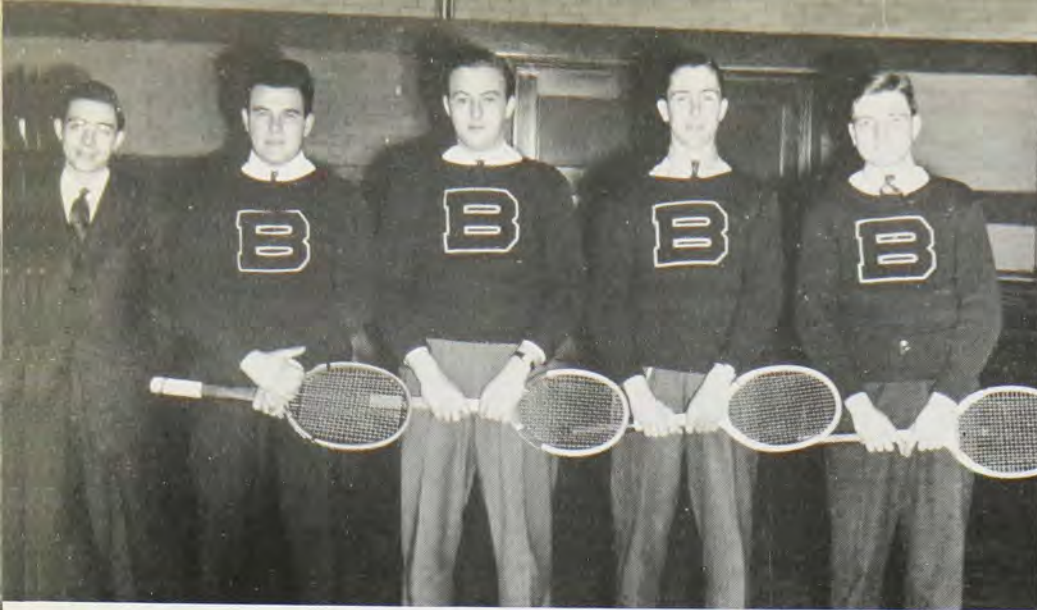
Basketball

Defeat once more reared that well-known head in disfavor of the Bonamen following the St. Francis game for Canisius, Scranton, Seton Hall, and Niagara handed setbacks to the charges of Mike Reilly. Scranton's victory over the upholders of Brown and White was not so decisive this time as the Tommies won 39 to 32. The meeting with Seton Hall proved a real battle, with the Hallers victorious 46 to 41. "Old Man Defeat" is a hard fellow to shake off, and the Bonamen found him still dogging them as they dropped their next engagement with Niagara by a 38-28 score.

New life was taken on as Fredonia and Alfred were successively knocked off and one game remained, the game of the year at that, the final meeting with the Griffs of Canisius. Niagara and Canisius had split even in two meetings, while the Bonamen had also split even with Niagara. A Canisius victory would give the men of Seelbach the championship while a Bonnie victory would create a three way dead-lock. The Griffs hit Butler Gym as big favorites to win, and as the Indians turned them back in the waning moments of play we witnessed one of the outstanding battles in Little Three history, final score 51-50 with Mike Reilly's charges on the long end.

The Bonamen had really hit their peak for the Canisius meeting and the play of Wegerski, Smith, Comerford, Tyndall, Cipot, Bedell and the rest showed them to advantage in this, the most exciting game witnessed in Butler Gym in quite some time. Frankie Zabowski added the final blow on this memorable afternoon as he flipped in the final bucket to give the Bonamen their one point advantage.





Bowling

Bowling vied with basketball for the honor of being the most popular interclass sport of the Winter season. The Interclass Bowling League, under the direction of Senior Bernard Malone, started its activity shortly after the opening of the Second Semester. Matches were held twice a week at one of the local alleys, and a close race developed from the outset. Each class was represented by a five man team.

The Frosh and Soph teams started off at a fast rate and gained a slight lead over the upper classes. Ed Murray of the Frosh, and Carl Fagnoli and Stan Victor of the Sophs were the outstanding keglers for their teams. The Juniors got off to a slow start and only the excellent bowling of Adrian Monnat kept them in the race. The Seniors, although they had no strikes to spare, were a potent factor in the race. Ed Morris was the king-pin of this team, and was up among the individual leaders in scoring.

*Best Wishes!
Ed. Murray*

Intramural Basketball

At the time this article went to press it appeared that Al Kaporch's Thunderbolts were carrying the mail towards the promised land. However the Frosh Dorm led by Danny Raykovitz, Tom Organ's Easy Aces and Bud Weidert's Freshmen five were hot on their heels at the time. Again the squads are so overladen with Hank Luisettis that we are again cramped for space. The name Organ again creeps into the spotlight. Walt McGrath can't be left out either. Jim Scullion, the Salamanca flash, who cavorted with the lowly Akron Pros, made a name for himself with his wild yet powerfully effective type of game. Ed McCarthy, towering center of the Senior quintet, played with reckless abandon all season. Whenever you speak of the representatives of the Junior class, Billy Grace stands out. Duke Mylnarzyck, Dutch Brannan, Ade Monnat, Dick Baldwin, Joe Wollcott and none other than Arky Vaughan are just a few of the other third year men who also made a name for themselves.

Tennis Team

At this writing, the tennis team had not begun its matches, but many had been planned. As usual, matches have been scheduled with Niagara and Canisius and besides these, other matches have been arranged. Grove City, Alfred, and both the Bradford and Olean Country Clubs are on the schedule for this year. Sam Schiavo is the efficient manager of this outstanding contingent.

Freshman Pistol Team

All these team members are fast becoming crack shots. Some of them had never fired a pistol before entering Bonaventure; yet, they are now presenting serious competition in the matches between Frosh units in other schools and universities. The firing for such matches is done on the home campus, and the scores are compared by the officers in charge. Members of this fine team include James Coyle, Raymond Smith, Edward Horey, Duane Harmon, Russel Grove and Maurice Crisman.

Varsity Pistol Team

Much of the credit in the past year's competition has been due to the consistently good shooting of Clifford Schallmo, Francis Enzbrenner, William Davis, Alfred Morini, Francis Kenny, Deforest Smith, Dominic Manieri, and Joseph Wolcott. Although some of these men have but recently joined the team, they have shown remarkable ability and have conducted themselves admirably in all their matches.



Golf

The boys from Syracuse, George Murphy and Bob Walsh, along with Fran Vogel formed the nucleus of the 1940 edition of the St. Bonaventure Golf Team. Jimmy Coyle, a newcomer in the ranks, provided just the reinforcement needed.

The Bonaventure linksmen resumed their rivalry with the Purple Eagles of Niagara in a series of matches. The schedule also included Clarkson Tech and Niagara Extension.

Swimming Team

For the first time in many years, a swimming team was formed on the campus. The venture, purely an unsponsored student activity, showed great promise in its embryonic stage, and in future years it should produce tangible results. The team was organized and sponsored under the direction of Miguel Lluria, who was supported by managers Martin Santini and James Schaeffer.

Intramural Football

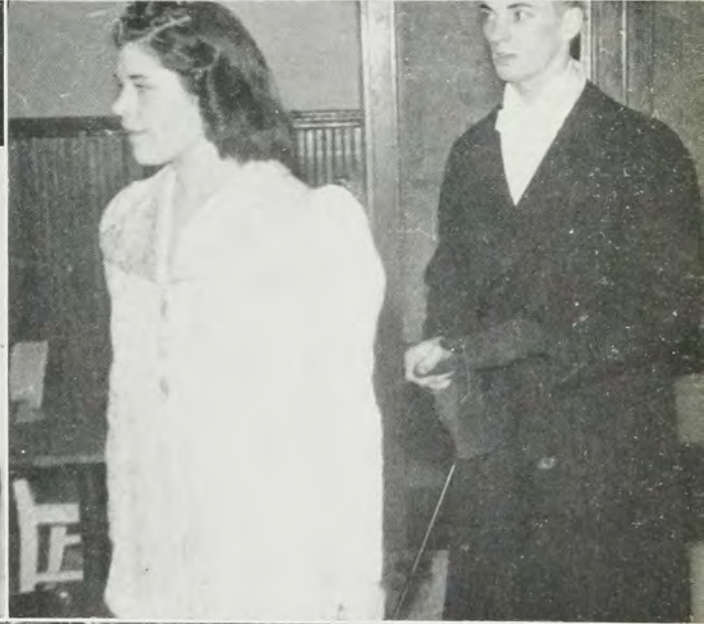
The 1939-40 season was a hectic one with names, plays and events flashing across the sports page every week. Opening up the year's festivities was the annual grid campaign. After an Autumn filled with smashing cross-body checks and balances and some fancy open field running, the Soph aggregation captained by Jim Comerford emerged on top of the heap. Jim molded together a collection of stars that had a little too much on the ball for their nearest competitors, Vic Tofany's Gridiron Wonders, and Joe Nitsche's Tigers. Among the fleet-footed antelopes were Walt McGrath, Hughie Gillen, Tony Chadacki, Carl Frognoldi and Hugh Tyn-dall. Joe Cassidy and "Snatch" himself guided the destinies of the team and from a glance at the final standings they didn't have to use the compass very often. Since space doesn't permit the printing of the accomplishments of each individual team and its members, a fleeting glimpse of the various gladiators will have to be sufficient. Joe Nitsche, Tom Organ, Vic Tofany, Frank Murphy, Bob Herrick, Bert Engle, Bud Hoey, Walt Sullivan, Ed Morris, Gabby Hartnett, Ade Monnat, Tom Burns, Dick Baldwin, Arky Vaughan, Walt Brady, Jim Powers, Joe Myers, Frank Dorie, Artie Hig-gins, Pete DePalma and Bill Goodwin are just a few of the names you would think of when the aroma of the pigskin comes anywhere near your nostrils.











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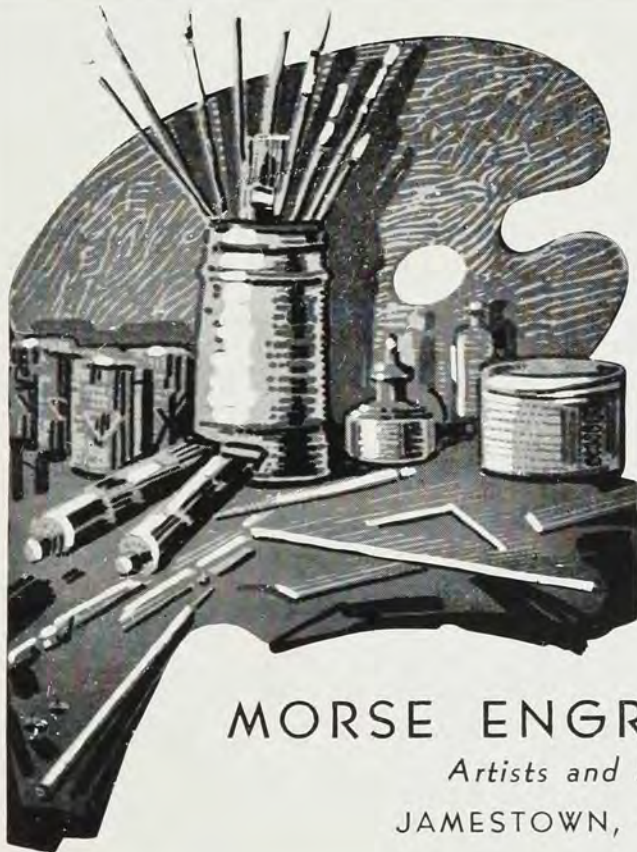
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