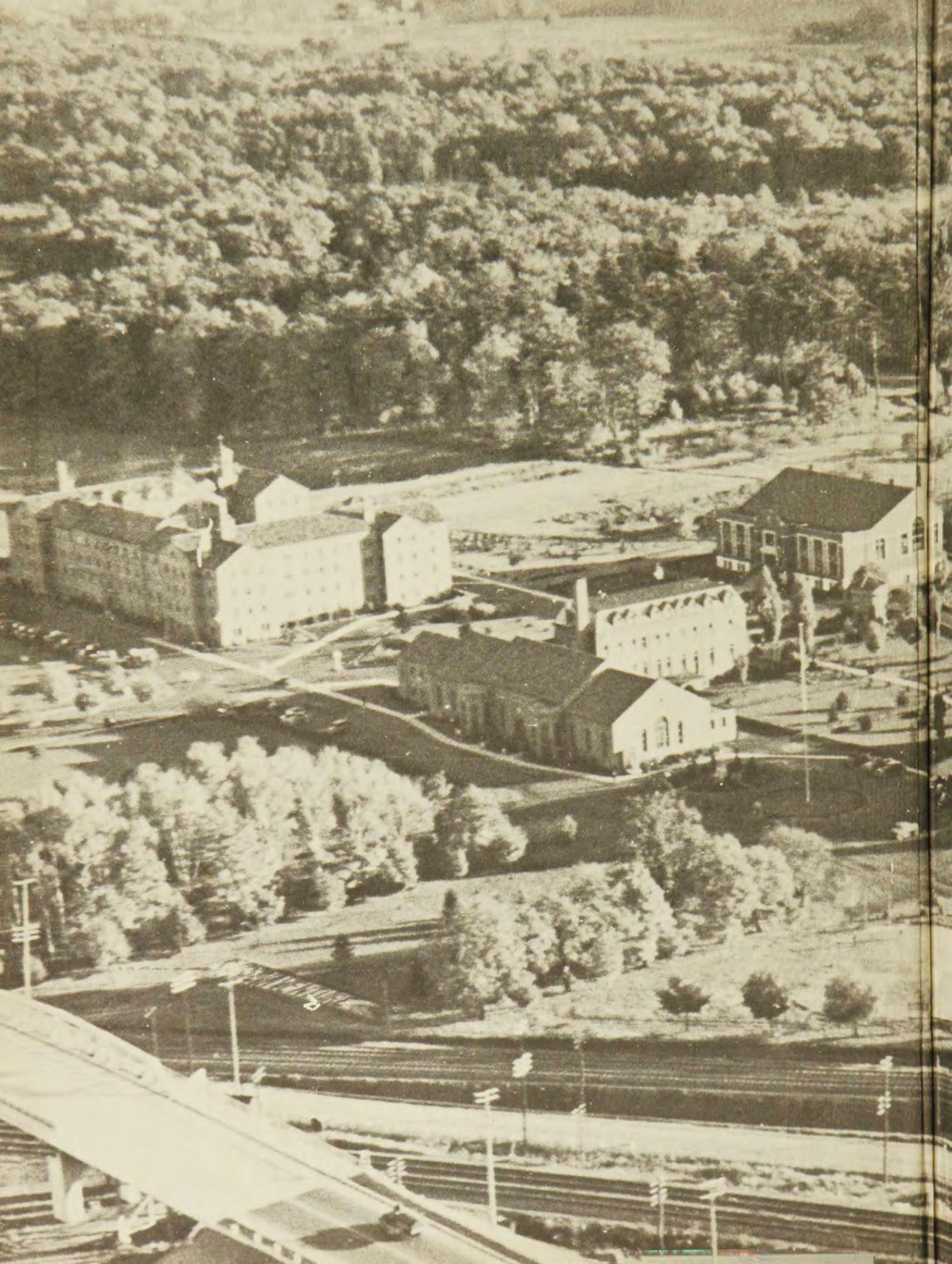
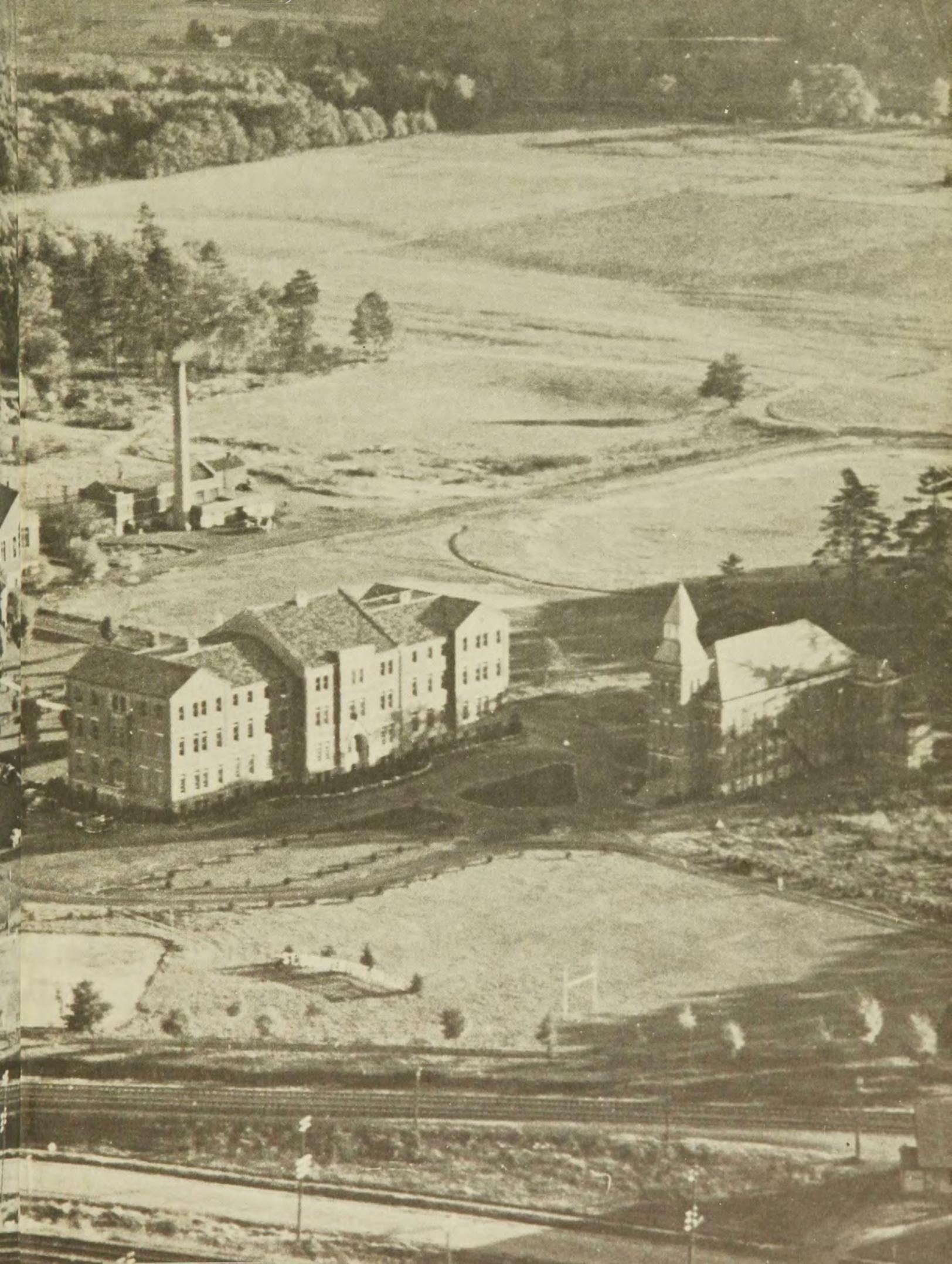




BONADIEU
1936





BONADIEU

of NINETEEN THIRTY-SIX

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1936

by

JOHN KELLY
EDITOR

G. WILLIAM DAVIS
BUSINESS MANAGER





BONADIEU

of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Six

PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
ST. BONAVENTURE COLLEGE
ST. BONAVENTURE, NEW YORK

F O R E W O R D

*M*ore, perhaps, than any other group, the class of 1936 has witnessed a changing Bonaventure . . . the era that was Lynch . . . the era that is De la Roche.

In the recollection of the past there springs up the reality of the present, which in turn fades into the future. Occasionally, through the growing mists of today there pierces a glowing vision of tomorrow. Such a vision the BONADIEU here projects on a background of contemporary campus life.

We have tried to catch not the severe and formal; but the human, the informal side of the campus and of the students who are the campus. Here we present informally the College of 1936 as we see it—and as we hope to remember it.



To the University of tomorrow, the Bonaventure that is to be. May it retain the refreshing informality of the College of today, the Bonaventure that is.

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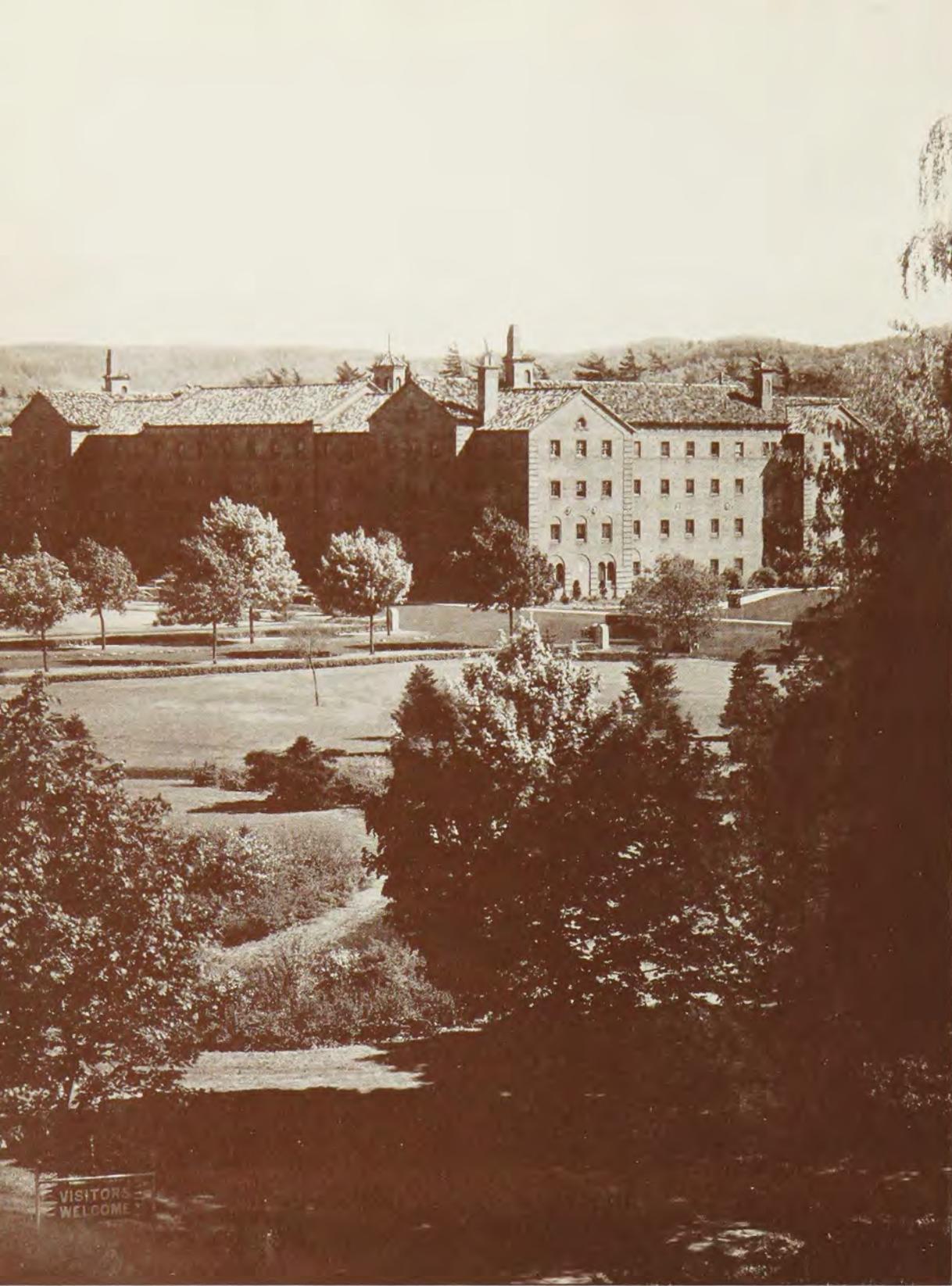
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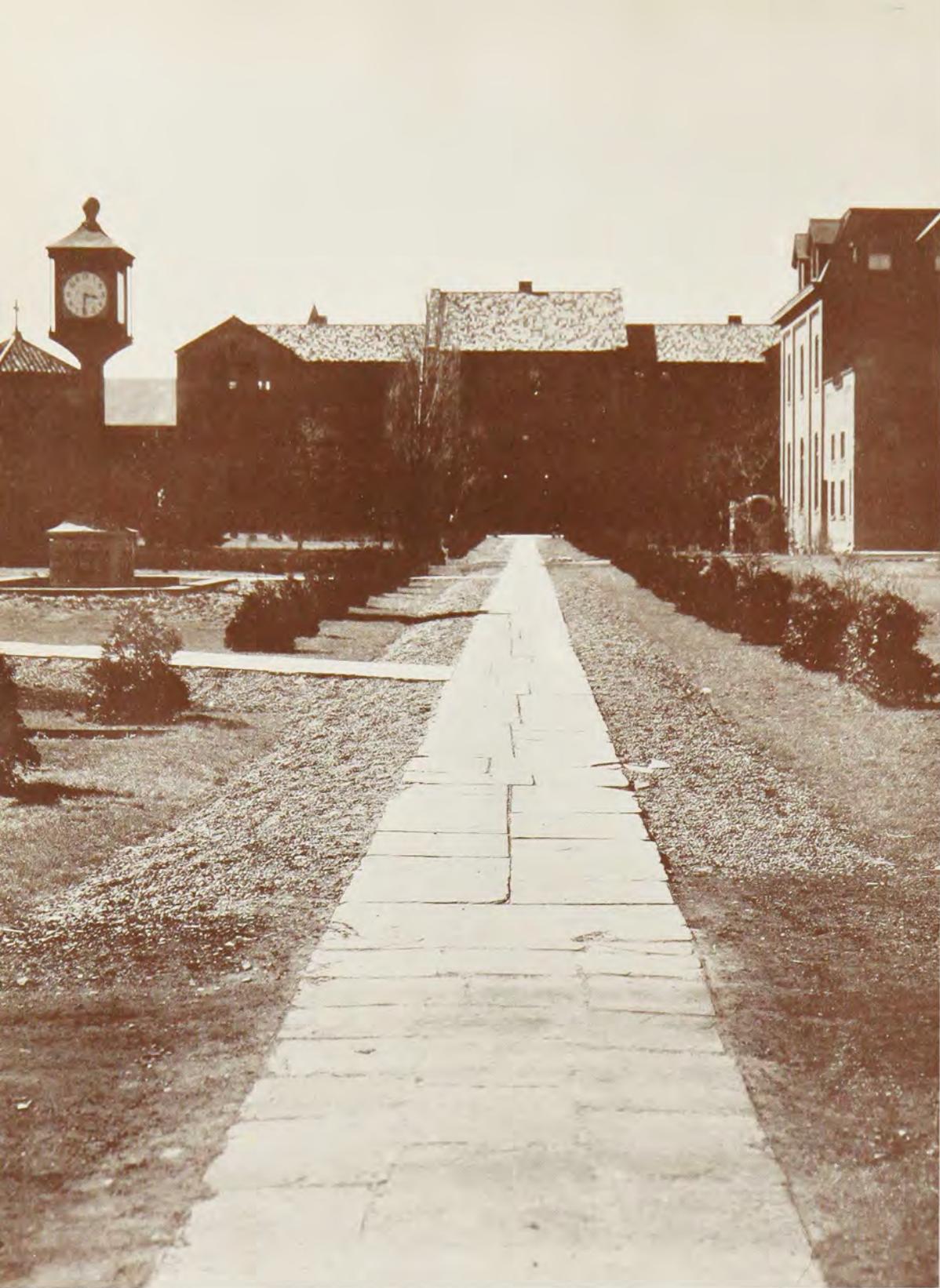
Fr. Joe Butler . . . and the
campus he helped to build . . .



Devereux Hall . . . May 16, 1936 . . . distinctly a part of the new St. Bonaventure. . . .

The "College of Today" . . . in
perspective . . .





Fifth Avenue . . . sacred to upperclassmen . . .
a product of the Age of Transition . . .



ADMINISTRATION

*F*or four years and more these priests
and laymen — these teachers — these
friends—have trained our unformed
minds and hearts that we might face
the future with confidence, with suc-
cess. May their future be worthy of
their past.

• • • • •



THE REV. THOMAS PLASSMANN, O.F.M.

President of the College

Dear Boys:

You clasp our hands and you say "Bonadieu." We heartily reply "Bonadieu." May "Bonadieu" bring into your lives the whole weight and significance of its meaning. We feel that there is genuine affection in that farewell of yours; and that there is enthusiasm, inspiration and courage.

You are destined to be the link between the past and the future. Here, then, is our advice. Weld together the strong, healthful and beautiful things of the past with what you discern to be of equal worth in the world around you, and you will make your mark in this world; in your own way you will serve as a link that will stand its test. And the test is your loyalty to Bonadieu, in its primitive and true meaning: "God be with you."

fr. Thomas Plassmann
O.F.M.



REV. GERALD McMINN, O.F.M.
Ph. D.
Vice-President

During the past four years many forward steps have been taken by the College. Not a few of them have had their beginning in the Office of the Dean, the Office of the Vice-President.

His unlimited capacity for work, his interest as a teacher in the classroom, his insight as a friend and as an advisor out of the classroom, his ability to put himself in the student's place: these and like qualities have won for Fr. Gerald the present—and future—respect and admiration of those whose best interests are his concern—the student body of St. Bonaventure College.



Rev. Cyprian Mensing, O.F.M.
 M.A., Ph. D.
 Dean of the College
 Head of Department of Education



Rev. Albert O'Brien, O.F.M.
 M.A., Ph. D.
 Dean of Philosophy and Religion Group
 Head of Department of Philosophy
 Librarian



Rev. Hubert Vecchierello, O.F.M.
 M.A., Ph. D.
 Dean of Science and Mathematics Group
 Head of Department of Biology

T H E D E A N S

Rev. Fintan Crowley, O.F.M.
 M.A.

Dean of History and Social Science Group
 Head of Department of History
 Assistant Dean of Discipline



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

Dean of Language and Literature Group
 Dean of Discipline
 Head of Department of Music



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 M.A.

Registrar
 Head of Department of Mathematics





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M.A., S.T.D.
Professor of Religion



Rev. Victor Mills, O.F.M.
M.A.
Professor of Sociology
Head of Department of Social Sciences



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M.A.
Treasurer



Rev. Hyacinth Barnhardt, O.F.M.
M.A., Ph. D.
Professor of Philosophy



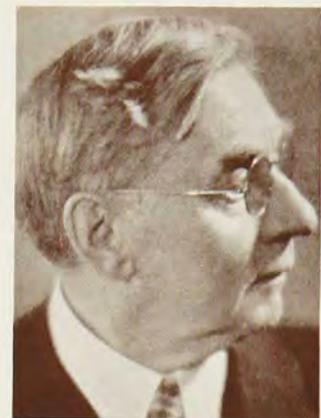
Rev. Lambert Zaleha, O.F.M.
M.A.
Head of Department of Ancient Languages



Rev. Conrad O'Leary, O.F.M.
M.A., Ph. D.
Head of Department of Religion
Professor of Philosophy



Rev. Fergus Fitzsimmons, O.F.M.
M.A., LL. B.
Head of Department of Commerce
Professor of Business Administration,
Finance and Accounts



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M.A.
Head of Department of Modern
Languages
Professor of German



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M.S., Ph. D.
Head of Department of Physics



Harold J. Tormey
M. S.
Head of Department of Chemistry



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M.A.
Associate Professor of Physics



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M.A.
Associate Professor of History and Religion



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M.A.
Head of Department of English
Spiritual Director



John C. Armstrong
Litt. D.
Associate Professor of History



W. Cecil Davis
M.A.
Associate Professor of Education



Maximilian Rudwin
M.A., Ph. D.
Associate Professor of Modern Languages



Don C. Manning
B.S., Litt. D.
Associate Professor of Sociology



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B.A.
Assistant Professor of Ancient Languages



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M.A., L.G.
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages



Rev. Hugo Von Breda, O.F.M.
Soc. L.
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages



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M.A., J.C.D.
Assistant Professor of Sociology



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M.A.
Assistant Professor of Ancient Languages



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M.A.
Assistant Professor of Ancient Languages
and Religion



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B.A., L.G.
Assistant Professor of Religion



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B.A., S.T.B.
Assistant Professor of English

F A C U L T Y



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M.A., S.T.B., B.L.S.
Assistant Professor of Ancient Languages
Librarian



Rev. Cassian Kirk, O.F.M.
B.A., S.T.B.
Assistant Professor of Ancient Languages
and Religion



Rev. Juniper Carol, O.F.M.
B.A.
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages



Rev. Francis Borgia Carroll, O.F.M.
B.A.
Assistant Professor of English and Religion



Rev. Anthony Baro, O.F.M.
S.T.L.
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages



Carroll M. Reilly
B.S.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



William Smith
M.D.
Assistant Professor of Biology



Arthur T. Harkins
B.S. in Econ.
Assistant Professor of Business
Administration, Finance, and Accounts



Francis A. Andres
B.S., M.D.
Assistant Professor of Biology



John L. Worden
B.S.
Assistant Professor of Biology



David J. Colbert
Ph. B., M.A.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



Chester E. Klee
M. Mus.
Assistant Professor of Music



William J. Grace
B.A.
Assistant Professor of English



John A. Fitzpatrick
B.S. in Econ.
Assistant Professor of Business
Administration and Finance



Richard A. McGivern
B.A., M.S.
Assistant Professor of Biology



Frederick E. Wirth
M.A.
Assistant Professor of Ancient Languages



John E. Adams
B.S.
Graduate Assistant in Chemistry



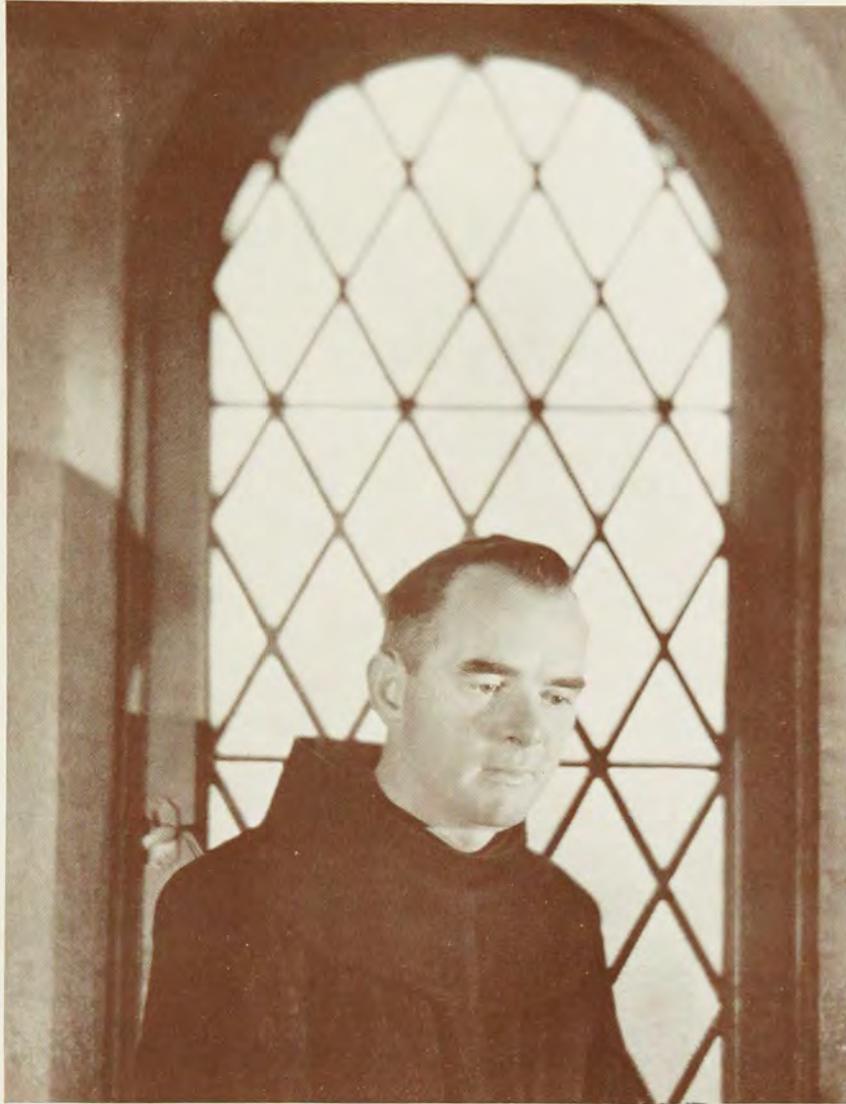
A. Jerome Miller
B.S.
Graduate Assistant in English



C L A S S E S

*A*gain the cycle of the classes moves on,
leaving in its path only traditions and
a few fast-fading memories. But in the
College of tomorrow, those returning
may ever find traces of their own years
on the campus. So will it be with the
classes represented here.

• • • • •



REV. FINTAN CROWLEY, O.F.M.
Moderator, the Class of 1936

When the present Seniors were Freshmen, they noticed on the campus a man who had the habit of doing all things well. At the beginning of Sophomore Year this priest graciously consented to accept the post of Moderator, a post which he has held successfully throughout the remainder of the collegiate life of the class.

We may say without any exaggeration that the success which we have achieved as a group has been due in large part to his active interest in the class. More than that, he has always been more than willing to receive each and all of us into his confidence and to advise us in what he knew to be our best interests—the Ideal Moderator.

HISTORY

A fragrant evening in June. A 1936 Bonaventure Senior paused in his midnight stroll about the campus, sat down upon the Chapel steps. Turning so as to take in the whole of the Court in one sweeping glance, he took from his pocket a battered pipe, filled it reflectively and determinately, clasped his knees in his arms, leaned back, looking up at Devereux—and beyond Devereux, to the stars.

It had been a happy time.

. . . isn't it swell here . . . everybody's getting up at five o'clock to welcome Fr. Tom home . . . who was making the noise in Lynch last night . . . I'm afraid to sneak out yet . . . they tipped over Terrible Terry's wagon . . . look out for the tomatoes . . . Fr. Val pulled that one in Rhetoric again . . . the flag rush . . . where ten minutes equals an hour . . . untied, unscored-upon Frosh . . . I haven't been able to see her since the Welcome . . . Friday night in the gym . . . he sprung a quiz on us . . . they found Joe's new Austin in Lynch this morning . . . Wimpy saved the show with "Dinah" . . . I was asleep when he called on me . . . they say it started in the Tower . . . good thing it was during Easter . . . everybody's living in the Gold Coast . . . leaving early . . . are you working this summer . . .

. . . I like this idea of coming back in October . . . what do you think of the Frosh . . . no windows in Lynch yet . . . it's De la Roche now . . . it's a snap but it comes in the afternoon . . . Hayes should get in if we stick together . . . Sophomore Stars . . . I didn't think we'd beat Canisius . . . ours was the last rush . . . we shouldn't have taken off our bathrobes . . . exams in the dining hall . . . everybody ought to pass everything . . . that redhead he took to the Snowball goes to high school . . . what do you think of the LAUREL . . . they say he wrote it all himself . . . he said he'd flunk me . . . Confessions of a Drunken Photographer . . . I'm studying tonight . . . see you next year . . .

. . . going to study this year . . . I worked every day . . . Meehan's gone to Rome . . . he's from Brooklyn and weighs over three hundred pounds . . . the bookstore is a racket . . . I met her at Asbury during the summer . . . if you vote for Cav . . . think we'll win a game . . . I never cracked a book . . . exams are three hours long this term, and in De la Roche . . . Dick Fiddler is playing . . . I wrote home for more money . . . he sprung a French test the morning after . . . what are we going to do with the money . . . they made Huey Long President . . . April Fool . . . the Glee Club is broadcasting from Radio City on Sunday . . . Claire O'Dell is down in Gargoyle Park . . . nobody came home for supper . . . how many more exams have you got . . . I'm not staying for Commencement . . . let's celebrate . . .

. . . this is the life . . . did you hear about the new Dean of Discipline . . . he said we could get it cheaper at the College Bookstore . . . Davis has it cinched . . . sixty bucks from the Welcome . . . what a season . . . All-American . . . did you see West take out that guy . . . "there is to be no change in the Blue Book" . . . get the Frosh Saturday morning . . . did you cut Psych . . . he said he was an editor, not a proof reader . . . how many flunked . . . I need twenty quality points . . . does he take good pictures . . . she still writes to me . . . the Interfrat Ball is going thru . . . what was

he drinking . . . what do you think of spring elections . . . how much are invitations . . . I got another overdue notice from the Library today . . . they're sending us Alumni magazines already . . . Cato is playing . . . how much did we lose . . . got your bill paid . . . I'm studying tonight . . . have you anything lined up . . . the Year Book is out Monday . . . a perfect '36 . . . so long, fellows . . .

There was the gay talk of students returning from town. The Senior noticed that his pipe had gone out. His reverie was over. Tomorrow, everything would be over. Tomorrow he would be a Youngest Living Graduate. Tomorrow 1936 was to separate to the four winds, never completely to reassemble. It had proved satisfactory in its contributions to the life of Bonaventure. It had been a notable part of a vibrant period in the growth of Bonaventure.

Next September there would come more Freshmen to the campus, and with them would come an R. O. T. C., new athletic and scholastic standards—a new era for Bonaventure. He and his class had contributed not a little to the foundation of that era.

Reflectively and determinately the Senior knocked the ashes against his shoes, arose, took a last lingering look around the deserted court. And slowly and a bit sadly he made his way toward the open end of the Devereux arch, toward his future and that of 1936.

S E N I O R S



OFFICERS

G. WILLIAM DAVIS	President
ROY J. WARD	Vice-President
FRANCIS L. FRAWLEY	Secretary
ROBERT A. McQUISTON	Treasurer

Frawley, McQuiston, Ward, Davis



CHARLES JOHN ANDALORA

129 South Main Street

Jamestown, New York

Biology

Chuck is the first fellow you turn to when you are looking for a way out, whether you want a three letter word for arteriography or whether you are a weary Gleeman and are in need of pre-concert refreshments. Who can forget the resourcefulness of Chuck before the Jamestown success in Junior?

... hanger-on in Caf ... "next on that comic sheet" ... all the latest dance steps, plus some that haven't been introduced yet ... "let's see a show" ... rubber of bridge ... Butch ...



WILLIAM DELMAS BATHURST

1013 West Henley Street

Olean, New York

Physics

Senior Artsmen recommend Bill to his less fortunate fellows not only because he is steeped in scientific lore, but also because he never talks about the stuff once he leaves De la Roche. To epitomize, he has made college the pleasanter for many of us, and the ending of it the harder.

... very frank ... a wicked slice ... "fore!" ... "I want to get into Civil Service or teach or be an engineer" ... missed all the BONADIEU group pictures ...



JAMES HENRY BRANAGH

1306 Rutgers Street

Utica, New York

Accounting

After a year at Syracuse's Nature-Tree plant, Jim came to Bonaventure where he divides his time between cultivating local Beauties of Nature and singing of Trees. You can hear him and his inseparable pal Andy Delehanty arguing anytime anywhere about accounting, girls, bridge and dubious affairs which we suspect never to have been anything more exciting than drinking soda water.

... dapper ... prefers blondes ... goes for Grace Moore ... "amend the Blue Book" ... "if you think more of the Glee Club than me, take me home" ... why does he eat in Allegany ...

JOHN ANDREW BREWIN

58 Forest Avenue

Everett, Massachusetts

English

To have roomed next this B. C. transfer for two terms is already to have lived a full life—even to the repairing of split infinitives, even to the expecting of the unexpected. A huge success on the boards of Alumni Hall, Jawn claims he had no previous histrionic experience. Up to now he's just been fooling around: wait until he plays Falstaff.

. . . *amatured at Shea's Buffalo . . . Basil . . . Social Servicer beginning at Catholic U. come September . . . Market Basket minute man . . . "do you think he noticed me" . . .*



ROBERT LOUIS BUCHHEIT

687 Elm Street

Buffalo, New York

Ecclesiastical Arts

Bob, like his game of golf, is spectacular. Action, and plenty of it, is what interests him; and seminary profs are said to have quite a time trying to keep up with him. When not sub-parring, he devotes his energies to titling and art-editing year books; snatching A's in Philosophy; and summering in Europe, Canada, and unexplored parts of the U. S.—with all expenses paid.

. . . *Fr. Tom's Art Editor . . . suggested BONADIEU; and BONADUE, too . . . has his ticket for the Olympics this summer . . . calls duchesses by their first names . . .*



JOSEPH HAROLD BURKE

148 Cemetery Street

Archbald, Pennsylvania

Ancient Languages

Here's plenty of pep and ginger boiled down and put in a small, smooth package. Even if certain imitable profs should happen to get to class on time some day and catch Joe imitating them in his inimitable way (with sound effects from Hanley), they'd laugh with him just as they laugh at his repertoire of jokes—good, bad, and indifferent.

. . . *"didja hear this one" . . . the extemp-comedian of Journey's End . . . Hello, Mame! . . . "willya open the store, Joe" . . . there's more than shoes in those Olean packages . . .*





THOMAS PATRICK CAREY

1029 Tift Street

Buffalo, New York

Ancient Languages

All outward appearances to the contrary, Clipper is not a Big Brother. By the use of a chipper, unaffected reserve which has become an integral part of his make-up, Tom gently but firmly staves off the less learned who come seeking advice and consolation. He won't give it, but he certainly can take it.

. . . "I'm one guy who's going to take this course next term" . . . over the garden wall . . . "Why didn't you hand in your paper with the rest of the fellows" . . . Hello, Carey . . .



STEPHEN PHILLIPS CARTWRIGHT

107 Coleman Street

Olean, New York

Biology

Steve, pre-meditating for four years, won the Arts Majors' He's-A-Man medal by asserting that the Pre-Med course isn't all it's cracked up to be. And yet the Biology Department reports itself exultant on finding in him a student who asks intelligent questions. How come?

. . . Bubbles . . . parks often and long in front of Betty's house on West State . . . drummer for Johnnie Fitzgerald . . . tremulous tenor over WHDL . . . out of his teens next December . . .



FRANCIS PATRICK CAVANAUGH

317 Cypress Street

Brookline, Massachusetts

Pre-Med

Cav, one of the happiest, go-luckiest, guyiest in the class, can raise a laugh even in an Organic Chem lab. We expect his smooth tongue and fascinating Colgate smile will see him through the difficulties of doctoring just as it has seen him through stubborn cases with Demons of Studies and Discipline.

. . . enjoys himself without spending any money . . . "high ho there" . . . he wore a high hat . . . natural Hahvid accent . . . "hurry, fellows, Cav's putting on the dog in the Diner" . . .

FRANCIS CHENG

45 Rue de Paris

Hankow, China

Pre-Med

Next to shooting off flashlight bulbs without warning and printing pictures at exorbitant prices, Francis' pet practice is to take Arts Freshmen into the Organic lab and show them how his Master's experiment is coming on. His native and acquired logic enable him to prove anything from twice two equaling five to the non-existence of God.

*... argues anything anytime, even in Fr. Cyprian's office
... "the hope of the world lies in China" ... B.S. in three
years ... M.S. this year ... Georgetown Med next ...*



THOMAS CHENG

45 Rue de Paris

Hankow, China

Physics

After Optics, Tom claims that the chief fault with us American idiots is that we don't look at things from the right angle. Because of the grades he has received, it is rumored that second sight is included in the Physics curriculum. His favorite diversion is listening to his brother argue, then to pick flaws in the argument.

*... "when are you going to pay what you owe us" ...
honored guest at Olean dinners ... "you dumb Irishman"
... M.S. this year ... doesn't know about next year ...
"okay; I see Fr. Thomas" ...*



THEODORE JOHN CHRZAN

116 Duke Street

Olean, New York

Mathematics

Ted brought with him from Purdue a love for football and an uncanny skill in math, even to the extent, they say, of pointing out to Einstein what's wrong with relativity. He studies the stars astronomically in class and romantically in Salamanca. Bring your math problems to Ted, but don't make any bets that he can't solve them.

*... "going to Salamanca" ... never late for meals ...
card shark ... "if x plus y equals z minus a, then—" ...
thinks Haile Selassie most misunderstood ...*





JOSEPH SYLVESTER CHURCH

13 City Hall Place

Plattsburg, New York

Pre-Med

Remember the '28 Packard that received the last rites before the '34 Manhattan game? And the Austin in Lynch during Frosh? Joe's cars, like Joe, lived full lives; and their escapades at Bonaventure were, like Joe's, thrilling climaxes to their educational careers. Off the campus his interests are, in the order named, girls, autos, boats and clothes.

. . . Church & Cav . . . "how about a push" . . . missed one grid trip in four years . . . Joe slays—lady raves—Al pays . . .



GERALD FRANCIS CLUNE

Upper East Street

Oneonta, New York

Ancient Languages

This Cherry Valley suburbanite cheerily plods home to the plough after a two year stay in the hills of the Southern Tier. In this short time his pleasant disposition and capacity for hard work have won him many a reward both in and out of the classroom.

. . . "yea man" . . . likes good dance bands . . . ask him who Katrinka is . . . boxes, but he needs lessons . . . "the Tigers are going to win again this year" . . .



FLOYD JOSEPH CROSSFIELD

63 Maple Street

Salamanca, New York

Accounting

With graduation at hand, Floyd claims to have thought up a problem in Economics tougher than even those assigned over free days by Prof Fitzpatrick. His problem is finding jobs for college graduates. He plans to begin his research in about a month. We believe that at least one person will be satisfied with the results.

. . . "I took typewriting in high school" . . . speed demon . . . "did you ever hear of a day hop taking afternoon classes" . . .

G. WILLIAM DAVIS

48 Harrison Street
New Rochelle, New York
Business Administration

What his classmates think of Bill was evidenced this year when they made him their president by the largest political majority on record in '36 elections throughout four years. Even defeated candidates admitted that the landslide was due not merely to popularity but to positive accomplishments and the ability to live up to responsibilities.

. . . *president or manager of almost everything* . . . "good roads" campaigner . . . got three votes as "most reserved" . . . General . . . "where's Kelly" . . . "it's either patrons or assessments" . . .



ANDREW JOSEPH DELEHANTY

118 Woodlawn Avenue
Albany, New York
Finance

While he would much prefer to spend himself in patronizing the Fine Arts and in designing extravagant layouts for the Bonadieu, Andy claims he is tied down by such work-a-day things as making trial balances come out nearly equal or in finding the average age of junior students in Podunk High School.

. . . *BONADIEU Board* . . . never goes to night prayers . . . *Esquire influence in dress* . . . "if he does, I'll resign" . . . *Literafy Guild* . . . listens to the Met every Saturday p. m. . . . "how much do I owe you now" . . .



ALBERT DE MATTEIS

Box 47
Chloe, Pennsylvania
Pre-Med

The possessor of the most pleasant smile on the campus, Al uses it wisely and well to acquire and keep friends. His philosophic calm has never been disturbed, not even when inconsiderate lecturers have rudely awakened him after prolonged social engagements.

. . . *horseplayer as Pharaoh's guard in Dreamer* . . . *anti-scholastic philosopher* . . . *Kutch* . . . *numerous nommes de plumes* . . . *very quiet* . . . *night life* . . . *in chem labs* . . . *co-pilot of Church & Cav outfit* . . .





GERALD MELLON DUGAN

301 Blanchard Street Osceola Mills, Pennsylvania

Philosophy

When he might have been a world famous Arrow collar ad or a highly paid Esquire model, Jerry has chosen to garb himself in unadorned black. By nature and talents a student, he has balanced business with pleasure by concentrating on Essentialia Philosophiae until four—and after four, the Intramurals.

... "yes, Father; but the book says 'no'" ... wrote a book instead of a thesis on the "Infinity of God" ... "wake up, Jerry" ... catches more than fish on his line ...



CLEMENT WOODROW FAUST

2418 Stair Avenue Detroit, Michigan

History

Jovial in the rec room, cautious at bridge, attentive in class, hard playing on the gridiron and in the gym, and smooth on the dance floor, Clem is one of the most well-rounded individuals on the campus. Where he spends his spare time, no one but Clem and Cliff Mooney knows.

... All-American ... Touchdown Twin number One ... arranges blind dates with great facility ... in the coaching game already ... quarterbacked the Frosh this year, too ...



HERTEL FRANCIS FLUENT

614 Irving Street Olean, New York

Pre-Med

Hert takes an active interest in all his studies and in all campus activities including table tennis and golf. He doesn't know whether to go to Med school as he had planned or to heed Fr. Claude's solicitations to stay at Bonaventure another two years and get a doctorate in music by continuing to keep the entire first bass section of the Glee Club on the right key.

... "I'll double three spades" ... nervous before a solo ... "how about a game of monopoly" ... all the latest coat and pants combinations ...

FRANCIS LEONARD FRAWLEY

168 Grace Street

Syracuse, New York

English

Though pre-occupied with Galsworthy, golf, study and talk, Fran is the one man who will always come to the aid of the party. In four years the only times he lost his good nature were when a mad editor over-burdened him with unbearable Bonadieu assignments. His chief pleasure is in beating his profs at golf as well as their own game.

. . . captain of the mashie wielders . . . "listen, Kelly" . . . prolongs tea dates till they become dinner invitations . . . likes law . . . seems interested in everything . . . is, too . . . "going down town" . . .



JAMES DOMINIC GIUNTA

103 Allen Street

Jamestown, New York

Pre-Med

For four years his classmates have placed unbounded confidence in Jim's ability to do all things well, whether it was substituting for tired tenors, giving out the right Biology answers at crucial moments, introducing us to stunning girls at after-concert dances, or even giving us summer haircuts without making us appear like hangovers from the anthropoid age.

. . . enlivener of torpid Amateur Nights . . . mainstay of the music department . . . the kind of voice that makes ladies cry . . . very good, really . . . "I don't think it would look well on you" . . . says he gets his talent from his brother . . .



SANTO PETER GIUNTA

103 Allen Street

Jamestown, New York

Pre-Med

Sandy puts rhythm in his daily tasks and makes them hum along smoothly. But each night in the Cabin, the Tavern, or the Old Mill, what a snappy tempo. Here is the one man whom we pay to attend college social functions, as if we had to.

. . . says he gets his talent from his brother . . . torrid clarinet . . . barnstormer . . . almost lost him in Soph . . . quiet . . . but congenial . . . has two residences . . . is there a reason . . . hopes to be big brothered thru Med school . . .





PATRICK HENRY HANLEY

227 Second Street

Troy, New York

Philosophy

In search of the so-called higher things of life, Pat left Maryland's Mt. St. Mary's for New York's Bonaventure two years ago. A few have misunderstood Pat from the very beginning, but he has increased his popularity within his own circle steadily and surely. This gent has just what it takes: take our word for it.

. . . our Bing . . . nonchy . . . "do you think the flood will reach the second floor" . . . "put that bell outside!" . . . Long John . . . pet like: the hills . . .



EDWARD MICHAEL HOGAN

124 Clarence Street

Bradford, Pennsylvania

Philosophy

A little town like Bradford loaned us a big hearted fellow like Ed. Though not the flashy or outstanding type, he plugs along at an even, progressive stride which gets him to home plate tomorrow if not always today. The thing which distinguishes him from his supposedly more colorful team mates is that he always does reach home.

. . . Biffer . . . runner-upper for best-natured . . . "where are the paddles" . . . table tennis trickster . . . "gotta match" . . .



CLETUS JOSEPH HOLLYWOOD

121 East Ruddle Street

Coaldale, Pennsylvania

Biology

As a member of Harry Jones' crew, Clete found his way to the lay faculty's hearts through their stomachs. Seeing the easy time teachers have in life, he has lately taken to the profession. In anticipation of such a strenuous career he makes a practice of napping afternoons and going to bed before "lights out."

. . . coal cracker . . . yet he wears clean white shirts . . . carries oodles of books . . . "good show at the Haven" . . . very popular before Education exams . . . "know your Psych" . . .

VERNON CLIFFORD KARL

322 North 12th Street

Olean, New York

Chemistry

Vern doesn't see why he has to mix studying and Tau Chi Sigma meetings with his personal after-class hours he prefers his pastimes straight. He does, however, get a kick out of mixing solutions in organic lab; and we get a kick out of mixing with him.

. . . special talent for cracking up new cars . . . suspected by BONA VENTURE staff of concocting Prof Tormey's anti-Meyer odors . . . favorite drink: Tom Collins . . . favorite diversion is unprintable, but he likes co-eds . . . prefers longer vacations . . .



JAMES WILLIAM KELLEY

R. F. D. No. 2

Almond, New York

Chemistry

Prexy Jim tried to change the Tau Chi Sigma into an auxiliary of the West Almond Grange—but the frat balked. He schemed to wheedle his roomie editor into featuring an agricultural page in the BONA VENTURE—and that failed, too. And so the farm has been taken off the farmer, yes?

. . . mechanic and jack-of-all-trades . . . has lots of arguments and wins all of them . . . headed for a doctorate in Science . . . likes demerits least . . .



JOHN EDWARD KELLY

345 Garson Avenue

Rochester, New York

Romance Languages

Arriving in Soph, Kel showed himself a scholarly student, a clever columnist, a demon on two keyboards, the Demosthenes of Public Speaking classes, even a curiosity who studied a half dozen languages and knew a lot to say in all of them. Then he edited the BONADIEU. The doctors say there is little chance for recovery.

. . . "who's editing this magazine, anyhow" . . . Wit . . . promoter of the Catholic College Digest . . . man who said NO! . . . used to study, but recovered . . . asserts he's the only gentleman on the BONADIEU staff . . . two B's in four terms . . . hopes to wear a Roman collar . . .





THOMAS PATRICK KERRIGAN

242 South Sherman Street Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

English

With vim and vigor Tom takes the usual stand of Arts against Science, and of course he's always right. What Arts man couldn't defeat any B.S. in such a debate? This year he has majored in R. C. (Riding Campanella) and minored in Clete Hollywood and Eddie McLaughlin.

. . . *Butch* . . . *class dreamer* . . . *class sleeper, too* . . . *claims O'Donnell is his stooge* . . . *worries over exams* . . . *future teacher* . . .



PAUL THOMAS LITTLE

128 Bergen Place Red Bank, New Jersey

Business Administration

Easy-going, yet always alert and quick to perceive; self-assured, yet never over-confident; taking the bumps as well as the glides with the same cheerfulness, Paul fits the picture of the ideal Bonaventure man. He has gained for himself a thorough knowledge of his own field. Some day, Paul, your name will lead the list.

. . . *"okay, coach"* . . . *Riley and Little* . . . *her name is Mary Ann* . . . *socialite* . . . *feeds his corridor prefect with room-cooked food* . . . *speed demon* . . . *"what will they say at home if you put that in"* . . . *"I don't care about girls"* . . .



JOHN JOSEPH LOCURTO

99 Berkeley Place Brooklyn, New York

Biology

After a year of Father Cyprian's Educational Psychology, Jack finds the hypnotic state quite entrancing, yet a bit disillusioning. He had hoped to hypnotize some of the science faculty at mid term time, but professes discouragement because he could not make them deviate from their ordinary paths. The knowledge that no other senior has been able to perform this feat cheers him somewhat.

. . . *four years intramurals* . . . *Embryology quiz ace* . . . *prefers Hunter* . . . *psychologist in more ways than one* . . . *popular party man in Brooklyn* . . . *Olean, too* . . . *"who is Walter"* . . .

BERNARD REGINALD LYLE

322 Dawson Street

Kane, Pennsylvania

Chemistry

After a year in St. Louis Med School, Barney decided he could cure people less painfully and more quickly with his music than with a scalpel; and so he hied himself back to Bona's where he put the music Department back on its feet in quick time. They say that Barney coiled up in his tuba was the inspiration of "Music Goes 'Round."

. . . umpa . . . "Father, don't you think" . . . energy personified . . . "that's foolish" . . . always in a hurry . . . wants an Employment Bureau and the students treated as Men . . . "in 1930 Fraternities meant something around here" . . .



BERNARD DARREL McCARTHY

37 Niagara Street

Lockport, New York

Philosophy

Not long after this lad came to Bonaventure he was named the "toy bull", tenacity of purpose was obviously his middle name. Constant practice has made him a leading figure on every field, and intensive study has won for him an enviable scholastic record.

. . . ardent bridge fan in Junior, but ping-ponged in Senior . . . "the curse of the present age!" . . . Elmira Elocutionist . . . "did you do any of the math" . . . "Boy! Hot dogs for dinner!" . . .



J. JOSEPH McGONIGLE

334 Henry Street

South Amboy, New Jersey

Social Sciences

Joe left Jersey with his eye on the Friars, and now the Friars have their eye on Joe—ever since the Senate's attempt to amend the Blue Book. By nature a strong man, he plays football, basketball, and baseball, and is everybody's pal; but he kibitzes at bridge and wilts at the sight of brunettes from St. Joseph's, his favorite women's college—the sissy.

. . . "Joe" for three years . . . "Mr. McGonigle" during Senior . . . "things are going to be done right" . . . peacemaker between John and Basil . . . "assume the angle" . . .





EDWARD DANIEL McLAUGHLIN

56 Martin Street

Wellsville, New York

Social Sciences

In four years Ed has met everybody, gone everywhere and done everything but stay on the campus over a week-end and in the library more than ten minutes at any one time. He and his roomie are the only team in the school that can wear each other's clothes and don't—they say Cleve is particular about what he wears.

. . . "would YOU like to be class oddity" . . . prefers the dance . . . "do you think I should be a teacher" . . . movieite . . . bows to blondes . . . cruises in a Pontiac coupe . . . McLaughlin, Frawley and Norman Thomas . . .



ROBERT ANDREW McQUISTON

2211 Eastern Avenue

Wesleyville, Pennsylvania

Pre-Med

Like the rest of us, Bob goes to class when he has to and complains about excessive class assignments, though neither seem to trouble him much. During the last two years he has upset traditions somewhat by bringing up original ideas during class meetings, ideas which make some of the class quite ill.

. . . likes Fords . . . Henry and Jean . . . hard to convince . . . exchequer of the class . . . "Oh I don't know about that" . . . "I'd rather hear a band" . . . prefers intelligent girls . . . does he, tho . . . "some kid, baby" . . .



FREDERICK GEORGE MEYER

283 Englewood Drive

Rochester, New York

English

Fred's typewriter click clacks far into the wee hours on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and then an issue of his BONA VENTURE appears. On Thursdays he bosses the Iota Delta Alpha; on Fridays he knocks down objections about news stories after the issue; on Saturdays and Sundays he goes to town with a line that hooks in even sophisticated ladies.

. . . the heartiest laugh on the campus . . . newshawk . . . "got that column done" . . . thinks all frosh suffer from dementia praecox, whatever it is . . . ask him to crank your collegiate . . .

CLIFFORD JOSEPH MOONEY

183 Washington Street

Geneva, New York

English

After a two year warm-up at St. Michael's, Cliff transferred his accounts and affections here, where he has warbled his way into every campus activity from intramural baseball through bridge tournaments to debating. With the help of an old line and a new Chevie he reached for and held everything in sight from eligible women to high D's, all with the greatest of ease.

. . . *putrid punster . . . champion monopolist . . . Wit . . . popular week-ender at Nazareth, Mercyhurst, Alfred's Pi Alpha Pi Sorority, and the Olean Times Herald office staff . . . "I took that at Toronto" . . . senior biographer . . .*



ROBERT THOMAS MORAN

39 Wyman Street

Waterbury, Connecticut

Social Sciences

Transferring from Catholic U. in Soph, Bob immediately made himself guardian extraordinary of Messers McGonigle and Brewin. So seriously does he take his custodianship that he enrolls in courses like Interpretative Reading just to look at Basil watch out the window.

. . . *"I'd like to see that Year Book" . . . claims he has a natural liking for teaching . . . unconventional postures in chapel . . . shares all his packages . . . his shoes were white once . . .*



FRANCIS THOMAS MURRAY

91 Beckett Street

Portland, Maine

Social Sciences

Many and varied experiences at McGill and at R. Valee's Alma Mater, during frequent Big City excursions, and from June to August on the Maine beaches, make Frank's maturity a welcome relief from the immaturity of the rest of us. The broad perspective with which he views life enables him to enjoy it to its fullest.

. . . *original but unwelcomed ideas on social pathology . . . man of destiny . . . knows everyone worth knowing . . . lady killer . . . "do you know your Ethics" . . . "neither do I" . . .*





ADRIAN PAUL MURRIN

127 York Street

Olean, New York

English

Ade applies himself diligently to the Arts courses days so that, as he puts it, he will be prepared for the artful sex after chiseling a ride home to Olean. Unlike most English majors, he keeps his shoes shined, his pants pressed and his hair combed; and what's more, "isn't much impressed by Sinclair Lewis."

. . . moving in with father after Law School . . . big help in chem labs . . . "I'll do it tomorrow" . . . sleeps anywhere . . . studies Novel in Psych . . .



CHARLES JOHN O'DONNELL

723 Main Street

Sugar Notch, Pennsylvania

Biology

Chuck is our best example of blended stuff. In his case the blend is that of good sense and good humor, a combination which makes him rate with both faculty and students. The only thing at which the faculty murmurs is his habit of asking too many tough questions.

. . . "why don't you get your mail in on time" . . . pedagogue . . . thinks McGonigle least dignified . . . "they want their pictures in but they don't want to pay" . . . worries about D. O. W. dance finances . . .



TRUMAN WILLIAM PAINTON

1422 W. Southern Ave. South Williamsport, Pennsylvania

Business Administration

A slight opening of the line, a lightning flash of a brown jersey, split-second shifting, a throaty yell from the Bona stands—Whitey scores another touchdown. In season he filled up the right side of the ledger on the court, the cinder track, the links—and in the parlor. Don't ask him where he goes every afternoon.

. . . Touchdown Twin number Two . . . lifeguards his summers . . . Hiker Joy won't forget . . . not the least bit excitable . . . prefers sociable blondes . . . dislikes checking in . . .

WILLIAM JAMES PANTANO

44 Cross Street

Paterson, New Jersey

Pre-Med

Pants is the naive chap who is always willing to shovel snow, empty cars, beautify the campus, and do innumerable other jobs—if the General is near. Student politicians will not easily forget the parliamentary powers which he displayed at the Open Forum in Junior.

. . . "I give the floor to my friend Mr. Pettinato" . . . perpetual grin . . . "I'm taking it easy until Davis gets here" . . . "am I class Adonis" . . . doesn't like the ladies . . .



THOMAS JOSEPH PETERS

109 North Bennett Street

Bradford, Pennsylvania

Biology

Tom came from Limestone with an enviable scholastic record and a sense of humor. His sense of humor led him to humor the profs and thereby to set up another scholastic record. Despite his proclivity for branches of knowledge which most of us gladly avoided, Tom has never allowed a scholastic difficulty to dampen his cheerful spirit.

. . . knows all the opera arias . . . putter-offer . . . claims he's not a farmer . . . never keeps appointments . . . quiz whizz . . .



JOHN EUGENE PEZZUTI

Box 326

Homer City, Pennsylvania

Pre-Med

Wavy hair, pink cheeks, a dazzling white smile—what more could any girl ask of a man, except that he show a little less devotion to his academic pursuits? John insists on attending weddings, even if it means breaking BONADIEU picture sittings. He says they take his mind off college and make him realize how well off college students are.

. . . tennis fan . . . tsk, tsk, such popularity . . . Clark Gable in action . . . oh hum, more pre-med stuff . . . Thespian . . . remember the Dreamer . . .





LAWRENCE PATRICK RIORDAN

75 Highland Street

Buffalo, New York

English

Students and profs see Larry so preoccupied with extra-curricular and off-campus activities that they are beginning to suspect he has a stooge hidden in his closet who goes to class for him. The possessor of the wittiest tongue on the campus, his sense of humor has been a welcome relief from the ennui of protracted study.

. . . the voice of experience . . . omnipresent at social functions . . . "this place has changed since I've been here" . . . made Fr. Claude's honor roll first month . . . back to normal now . . . expert in taking non-related courses . . .



ROGER VINCENT ROGERS

307 Brookman Avenue

Olean, New York

English

Silently moving and steadily progressing characterize Roger on the dance floor as well as in the classroom. His application to his studies is really surprising when one considers the temptations which beset such smooth young men. A real find among blasé collegians.

. . . thinks Mr. C. Shoemaker world's most misunderstood person . . . pool champ . . . "will he be here today" . . . w. k. in Olean . . . would give a dime to you if he had it . . .



GLENN DANIEL SMITH

17 Main Street

Limestone, New York

Biology

Industrious, quiet—these are the adjectives that fitted Glenn when he came to us, young and fresh (not that way!) from high school. We all can recall the days when escorting feminine pulchritude was farthest from his thoughts. But the old order changeth—and look at him now.

. . . likes Luckies . . . "isn't that right Tom" . . . saxophonist . . . barnstromer . . . 18 mile drive on time every morning . . . taxi to T. D.'s . . .

STEPHEN JOSEPH SOPLOP

54 Chestnut Street

Allegany, New York

Chemistry

Steve never ceases to surprise resident seniors by beating them to class each morning. It really is a superhuman feat, and after reporting on the weather and the state of the crops, Steve picks out a rear seat and proceeds to snooze while pearls of wisdom drop from professorial lips.

. . . helps run a gas station . . . boy about town in Allegany . . . remember the parish play in Alumni Hall . . . bad luck in the labs . . . likes grades received least . . .



STANLEY JOSEPH STANIS

146 Searle Street

Hughestown, Pennsylvania

Philosophy

"Smile and the world smiles with you. . . ."—Stan forgot the rest of this proverb long ago. He switched Alma Maters after Soph, but had to come back in Senior—and we're glad he returned.

. . . amateur artist . . . "o. k., fellas" . . . seen anytime with Iggy Clune . . . the game laws should be more lenient, eh . . . sleeps nights—and days . . . smokes a corncob. . . .



JOSEPH BOLAND TEATER

17 South Street

Port Allegany, Pennsylvania

Pre-Med

Out of the obscure recesses of Port Allegany comes Joe every day without fail to get an education for himself, in spite of the efforts of the faculty to the contrary. He is the only one of all the mad pre-meds who never complain about the number of hours he has to study.

. . . pays his assessments in full before they are due . . . a rare bird . . . "let's thumb in to town" . . . knows his stuff . . . devotee of the home-made sandwich . . . an all right guy . . .





ANTHONY TUFFIELD TOLOSKY

29 Main Street

Dannemora, New York

Pre-Law

Tony always knows what to wear. What's more, he knows when to wear it. He modestly states that even if he should never win a case before the bar, he can always say that he was better dressed than the opposing lawyer. He can tell you what's wrong with present social conditions in a minute, if you'll only give him time.

. . . promoter of fantastic money-making schemes . . . "now if I were in Congress" . . . takes any side merely to argue . . . "haven't you got any patrons yet" . . . always coming back from somewhere . . .



WALTER LEONARD TOMIAK

131 Shumway Street

Buffalo, New York

Ancient Languages

You might bill him: "Tomiak and His Violin," but how insufficient that would be. What about his quartetting? What about his piano and his organ work? What about the demonstrations in the band and orchestra? Walt goes here and Walt goes there, and the music goes around and around, too.

. . . a real Arts student . . . holds speed records for exams . . . ex-Canisius . . . says he's girl shy . . . understatement . . . poet laureate . . . sits in corners in Philosophy classes . . .



GENE CYRUS VANCE

702 Beechwood Avenue

Farrell, Pennsylvania

Social Science

Gentlemen, here is phenomenal progress—from varsity guard to sergeant-at-arms in the Iota Delta to basso in the glee club—all in one year. Gene is the nemesis of most teachers with his uncanny questions and subtle remarks. They all fear he will volunteer answers even to their rhetorical questions.

. . . always having his picture taken by the Chengs . . . and always getting hooked . . . special enemy of Wehrle . . . "what did she say about me" . . . two first downs against Colgate . . . "how do I look" . . .

MALCOLM TIMOTHY WALLACE

23 High Street

Buffalo, New York

Ancient Languages

The gypsy in Tim drove him from Massachusetts to Missouri to New York. During the jaunt "multo quoque et bello passus dum conderet urbem" vel nomen vel what have you, but he has stayed on top, even unto first Theology.

. . . *the mighty mite . . . the mental giant . . . "take it easy, fellas" . . . Ex Libris fiend . . . pet likes: Notre Dame and sports . . . bruises with facility but heals with celerity . . .*



ROY JAMES WARD

187 Mansfield Street

New Haven, Connecticut

Social Sciences

From the seat of higher education comes J. Wellington Wimpy, another chap whose occasional sprees make campus gossip. For four years he has been trying to make the Board of Instruction wake up to the fact that Bonaventure would make an ideal country club. Undaunted, he struggles on in his serene way, trying to convince himself that he should study. The easy stride in which he takes college makes us wish we could adopt his view.

. . . *"Dinah" . . . chairman of all dances since Soph . . . plays any instrument . . . too many questions . . . political bigwig . . .*



FRANCIS EUGENE WEHRLE

206 North Penn Street

Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania

Social Sciences

"Walter" gathers all the dirt on both faculty and student body and then fits the printable items into the BONA VENTURE. When not peeking through key holes, he is either editing the LAUREL, tying up his profs in mental knots, or entertaining his host of admirers with his Amazing Stories. Sometimes the freshmen believe him.

. . . *stretches to six feet two . . . Baron . . . "wait a minute, prof" . . . voted S. S. treasurer most desirable office . . . ran for Senate this year . . . four years intramurals . . . shaves occasionally . . .*





JOHN PETER WEST

325 West Coal Street Shenandoah, Pennsylvania
Social Sciences

Together with his Mooseheart school fellow Faust, Johnnie comprised one-half of the backfield for three years. Though he disclaims the deserved compliments, both Faust and Painton attribute the greater part of their long runs to Johnnie's extraordinarily effective blocking. Off the gridiron, he divides his time between studies, bridge, Allegany and "True Detective Stories."

. . . "give it a raffle" . . . *Sociology questions* . . . "listen, Shim, here's the play I'd call" . . . 36's man's man . . .



FRANCIS LOUIS ZINZI

1651 Barnes Avenue New York, New York
Pre-Med

Frank gets into everything on the campus, and with the exception of bridge tournaments, usually winds up as president, captain, or general big shot. He never becomes cynical about his major as others in the department do; he laughs at all the scientific jokes, and remains pretty much of an idealist about all things except basketball.

. . . *God's gift to surgery* . . . *beloved by managers-elect* . . . "why should I burn my own bed" . . . *studies during noon hour at finals* . . . *still thinks his AKM is the best frat* . . .



JOHN JOSEPH ZUZGA

702 Kirkland Street Utica, New York
Pre-Med

It's so deucedly inconvenient for an Arts man to talk with this conversationalist. He sticks in the chem labs all day, and at night he actually studies during the study periods—living evidence of the too-many-hours-problem. His application of the scientific method to all things, including Arts courses, has involved him in numerous debates, from most of which he has come forth unscathed.

. . . "say now, fellas" . . . *teases Chemistry department secretaries* . . . *four years intramurals* . . . *drum major* . . . *promoter of the Verein* . . . *missed BONADIEU group pictures* . . .

EX — '36

Time marches. In its passage, almost as many undergraduates step out of line as remain under the colors.

In '36 annals, students who had carved for themselves enviable niches in the local Hall of Fame, characters such as Joe Sylvester of Bonaventure and the Sugar Bowl, Pat Burke, Jim Hayes, Rupe Kelley—have left the ranks: some voluntarily; others because they had to; all of them regretfully.

The most casual inspection of Alumni files reveals that generally they have been used rather kindly by Time.

Louis Samar, star of Sophomore Greek, still pulls down A's, now in a Canadian Sem; Jim Hayes, once the most valuable asset of the class, has inside of two years been promoted to prefect at St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester, where he has under his tutelage Okie O'Connor, Bill Ryder, Walt Dembinski and Joe Kowalczyk, he of Snowball fame; Joe McElwee and Bob Mulherin are likewise getting up regularly at 5:30 a.m.; and Tom Meehan who should but probably doesn't get up at that time, is self-appointed Bonaventure correspondent on the Italo-Ethiop fracas from the American Collegé in Rome.

Ed Kelly entered Brooklyn Law in February last; Joe Pilato still collects suits, now at Buffalo Law. Chuck Kusiak says he is too busy at Georgetown Med to do any cheering; Jack May according to last reports is at Temple Dental; Larry Lydon is at Bowdoin where his habit of climbing to high places helped him escape in a disastrous fire; and Endler went back to Bucknell where he made metropolitan headlines by intercepting a pass which beat Fordham.

Bob Spears is sticking it out at Extension; Joe Czerkies buries the dead; and Dean Higgins, when not making political speeches, drops everything at the cry of "fireman, save my child!"

IN FROSH

Anthony J. Cobell
Thomas P. Creahan
Walter E. Echelberger
Harold A. Endler
Louis T. Gabriel
Francis D. Harris
Dean E. Higgins

William E. Jenkins
William A. Karl
Lawrence M. Lydon
Albert J. Mayer
John J. May
Francis R. McCarthy
Michael P. Orant

Henry B. Potter
Stephen A. Rajnik
Ralph A. Sanzo
John J. Sliwoski
Joseph T. Sylvester
Vincent J. Triano
Carl H. Yehl

IN SOPH

Joseph W. Czerkies
Robert J. Dembinski
Francis C. Eppler
James L. Hayes
John J. Jackson
Rupert E. Kelley
Joseph M. Kowalczyk

John E. Mahoney
Robert E. Maute
Emmett R. McCarthy
Aloysius J. McElwee
James P. McKeon
Thomas J. Meehan
Robert C. Mulherin

John F. O'Connor
Timon J. Phelan
Joseph T. Pilato
William J. Ryder
Louis F. Samar
Paul B. Stouter
Joseph G. Yesko

IN JUNIOR

Patrick J. Burke
John B. Hess

Charles F. Kusiak
Gabriel R. Lasky

Robert J. Spears

IN SENIOR

Edward L. Kelly

Joseph P. Murphy

Joseph A. Nichols

WHO'S WHO IN 1936

Six outstanding seniors . . . G. William Davis,
Clement Faust, Francis Frawley, John Kelly,
Joseph McGonigle, Frederick Meyer

Class Adonis . . . Gerald Dugan; Paul Little
Class comedian
Lawrence Riordan; John Brewin

Class politician . . . Roy Ward; William Davis

Class sage . . . Walter Tomiak; Thomas Peters

Class wit . . . Lawrence Riordan; John Kelly

Class philosopher
Eugene Vance; Malcolm Wallace

Class scientist . . . John Zuzga; James Kelley

Class dreamer Thomas Kerrigan; Adrian Murrin

Class heartbreaker
Eugene Vance; Francis Cavanaugh

Class smoothie . . . Paul Little; John Pezzuti

Class man-about-town
Edward McLaughlin; Paul Little

Class superman John West; Theodore Chrzan

Most versatile . . . James Giunta; Clement Faust

Most promising William Davis; Frederick Meyer

Most gentlemanly
Truman Painton; Anthony Tolosky

Most naive . . . Bernard Lyle; Joseph Burke

Most energetic John Kelly; G. William Davis

Most typical collegian
Paul Little; Joseph Church

Most loquacious
Francis Wehrle; Joseph Church

Most reserved
Cletus Hollywood; Robert Moran

Most persistent . . . Francis Zinzi; John Kelly

Best natured Francis Frawley; Edward Hogan

Best dressed Anthony Tolosky; Truman Painton

Best bluffer Francis Wehrle; Francis Cavanaugh

Best athlete . . . Clement Faust; John West

Best salesman . . . Roy Ward; G. William Davis

Least dignified
James Pantano; Theodore Chrzan

Least sophisticated
James Pantano; Thomas Kerrigan

Least studious
Robert McQuiston; Truman Painton

Favorite expression . . . What's the story

Favorite type of girl . . . Intelligent brunette

Favorite newspaper . . . New York Times

Favorite comic strip Popeye

Favorite cigar Blackstone

Favorite football opponent . . . Canisius

Favorite cigarette Camel

Favorite dance band Wayne King

Favorite diversion Movies

Favorite men's college . . . Notre Dame

Favorite women's college . . . Mercyhurst

Favorite athletic memory
Canisius-Bonaventure, 1933

Favorite novel Tale of Two Cities

Most interesting course Ethics; Bacteriology

Most helpful course
Public Speaking; Sociology

Most difficult course
Psychology; Organic Chemistry



Best liked part of Bonaventure	the student body
Least liked part of Bonaventure	the Blue Book
Greatest possible improvement at Bonaventure	good roads
Most needed building	a new seminary
Most desirable extra-curricular activity	president of the Student Senate
Brief description of the contemporary collegian	flippant
World's most respected individual	Pope Pius XI
World's most misunderstood individual	Roosevelt
World's most hated individual	Hitler

J U N I O R S

OFFICERS

JOHN J. CAIN	President
JOSEPH M. CLEARY	Vice-President
ETTORE A. FESTA	Secretary
RICHARD W. COYLE	Treasurer



Coyle, Cain, Cleary, Festa



*Brennan, Brown, Murphy, Kramer, Delehanty, Barry
Egan, Wren, Cain, Cleary, Neiderhofer, Young, Hanhauser
Neubert, Odorisio, Festa, Sullivan, Guerra, Wicks, Kaiser, Toole, Angelo*

ARTS

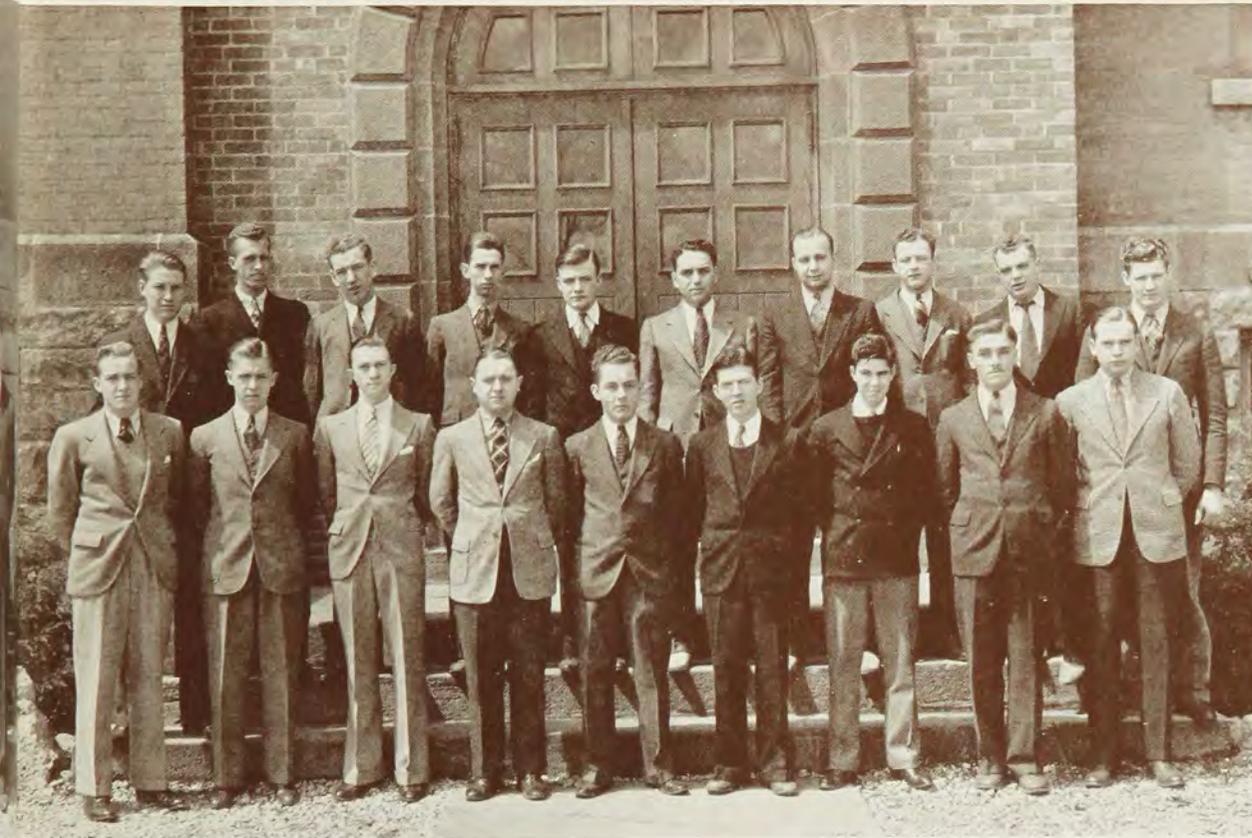
Edward W. Angelo
Force, Pa.
John R. Barbagelet
Matawan, N. J.
Vincent D. Barry
Syracuse, N. Y.
Robert C. Blair
Elyria, O.
John A. Bowler
Bradford, Pa.
John C. Brennan
Olean, N. Y.
Walter J. Brown
Buffalo, N. Y.
William J. Brown
Syracuse, N. Y.
Stanley J. Brzana
Buffalo, N. Y.
John J. Cain
Olean, N. Y.

Alfred Carmont
Meadville, Pa.
Joseph M. Cleary
Elmira, N. Y.
William G. Cooper
Meadville, Pa.
James F. Delehanty
Albany, N. Y.
William J. Donnelly
Olean, N. Y.
John A. Egan
Syracuse, N. Y.
William J. Grant
Buffalo, N. Y.
Marco F. Guerra
Lancaster, N. Y.
Urban B. Hanhauser
Erie, Pa.
George M. Herbach
Buffalo, N. Y.

John C. Joyce
Paterson, N. J.
William E. Kaiser
Rochester, N. Y.
LaVerne E. Kieber
Buffalo, N. Y.
Donald J. Kramer
Holland, N. Y.
John E. Mahoney
Bridgewater, N. Y.
John J. Murphy
Syracuse, N. Y.
Cyril V. Neubert
Olean, N. Y.
L. C. Niederhofer
Lancaster, N. Y.
Camille J. Odorisio
Wayne, Pa.
Thomas A. O'Haire
Olean, N. Y.

John G. Popadak
Farrell, Pa.
Robert C. Schwab
Williamsville, N. Y.
Raymond J. Shimko
Plains, Pa.
John E. Sullivan
South Amboy, N. J.
Thomas J. Toole
Miners Mills, Pa.
Joseph E. Weimer
Lancaster, N. Y.
Henry W. Wicks
Herkimer, N. Y.
Edwin F. Wren
Syracuse, N. Y.
Robert G. Young
Syracuse, N. Y.

O R S

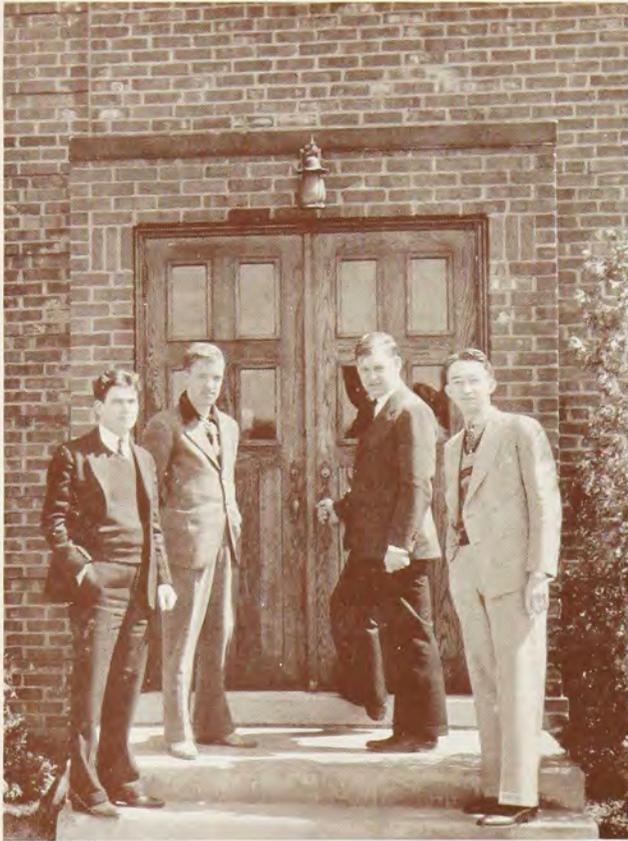


*Jackman, Sandel, Dillon, Kane, Lawlor, Del Maestro, Basile, Hammer, Gray, Smith
Burns, Farley, Miller, Brill, Humphreys, Tushim, Reid, Toth, Coyle*

SCIENCE

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|---------------------------------------|
| Gino L. Baldoni
Eldred, Pa. | Thomas P. Daly
Morristown, N. J. | Donald R. Hopkins
Olean, N. Y. | Lloyd P. Miller
Lancaster, Pa. |
| Vincent W. Basile
Paterson, N. J. | Edward O. Del Mastro
Paterson, N. J. | Glenn W. Humphreys
DuBois, Pa. | Ralph F. Reid
Rome, N. Y. |
| Henry L. Boudon
Port Allegany, Pa. | Robert J. Dillon
Malone, N. Y. | William E. Jackman
Bristol, Conn. | Edward N. Sandel
Lancaster, N. Y. |
| Francis W. Brill
Simpson, Pa. | Donald W. Farley
Clark Mills, N. Y. | John R. Kane
Olean, N. Y. | Robert W. Smith
Portville, N. Y. |
| John L. Burns
Syracuse, N. Y. | Ettore A. Festa
Rome, N. Y. | Thomas J. Lawlor
Portageville, N. Y. | Herbert Tepper
Olean, N. Y. |
| Martin R. Connelly
Syracuse, N. Y. | Gerald F. Gray
Hornell, N. Y. | William E. MacDuffie
Olean, N. Y. | Francis M. Toth
Rochester, N. Y. |
| Richard W. Coyle
New Rochelle, N. Y. | Victor J. Hammer
Elizabeth, N. J. | Matthew T. Mannarelli
Erie, N. Y. | Joseph N. Tushim
Punxsutawney, Pa. |

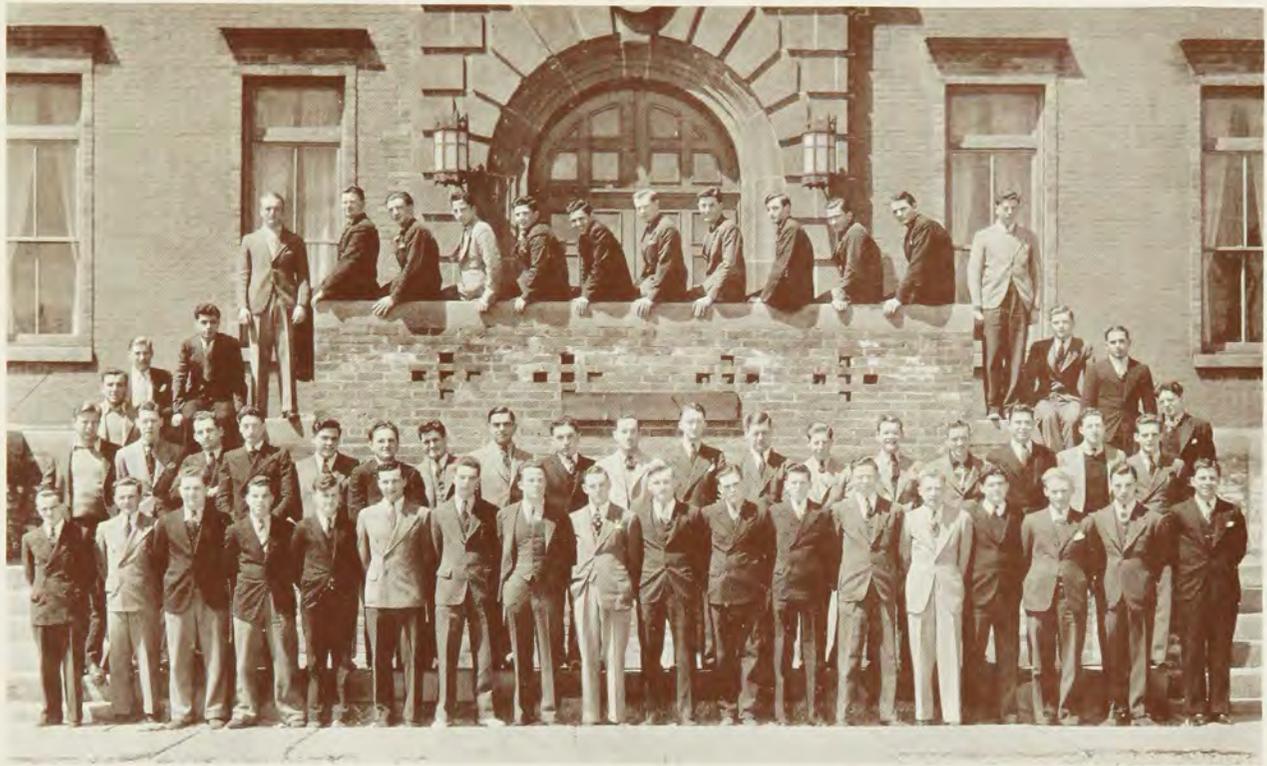
S O P H O M O R E S



Trainor, Flynn, Bunoski, Bly

OFFICERS

HENRY B. BUNOSKI	President
JAMES C. BLY	Vice-President
JOHN J. FLYNN	Secretary
RICHARD J. TRAINOR	Treasurer



ROLL CALL

Anthony Allocca
 Charles Anderton
 James Bly
 Charles Boyer
 Thomas Brennan
 Henry Bunoski
 William Callahan
 John Church
 Ralph Ciaiola
 Charles Clancy
 Michael Clinton
 James Connell
 Anthony DeRose
 Daniel Donahoe,
 William Dowd
 Bernard Dunne
 Edward Esse
 Francis Fagan
 John Flynn
 Leslie Francis

Steven Gilbert
 William Gilluly
 Joseph Goetten
 John Golden
 James Hanrahan
 Joseph Hull
 Robert Kendrick
 Joseph Kervin
 Joseph Kritzer
 John Labas
 George Leary
 William Lester
 Robert Loeven
 Edward Lortie
 William Lydle
 John Lyons
 Stephen Majerowski
 John Martiny
 Andrew Mashlonik
 James McDonald

Robert Miller
 Salvatore Mitchell
 Harry Mullany, Jr.
 Timothy Murphy
 Robert Murrin
 Ambrose Nolan
 James Nolan
 Walter Nolan
 Francis Novaky
 Francis O'Brien
 Joseph O'Connor
 Daniel O'Donnell
 John Pafchik
 William Pequignot
 Matthew Quigley
 Peter Riccardo
 Alfred Robillard
 William Rohrmann
 Anthony Rossi
 James Ruby

John Rucinski
 Hiram Safford
 Raymond Schrader
 Howard Sharp
 Robert Sharpe
 Richard Smith
 Vincent Stearns
 John Steigner
 Theodore Stewart
 Francis Sullivan
 Peter Timony
 Richard Trainor
 Harold Wagner
 Martin Wall
 Hugh Walsh
 Edward Walton
 Edward Whalen
 John Wilson
 Stanley Wojciechowicz
 Joseph Yuhas

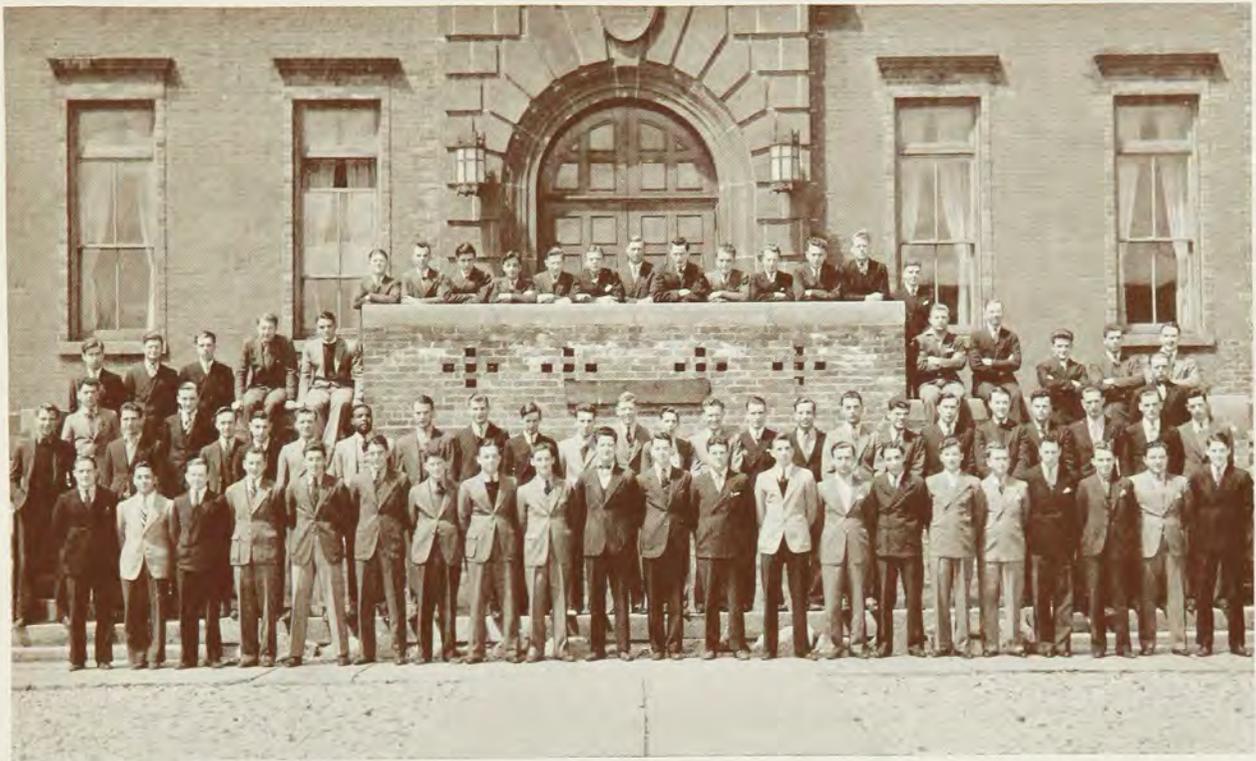
F R E S H M E N



Riley, Ertle, Wood, Tanner

OFFICERS

WILLIAM J. WOOD	President
MYLES J. RILEY	Vice-President
CHARLES J. TANNER, JR.	Secretary
JOHN F. ERTLE	Treasurer



ROLL CALL

Everett Adolf
 Henry Ainsworth
 George Angello
 Joseph Aud
 Joseph Augustyn
 Paul Berst
 Arthur Black
 Edward Brewster
 Lawrence Bridge
 Francis Bunsavage
 William Burns
 James Cayea
 James Clements
 Francis Cocilovo
 Ronald Coleman
 Francis Conley
 Thomas Corwin, Jr.
 Owen Creighton
 Berned Creswell
 James Crowley
 Edward Donowick
 Robert Eddy
 Richard Engel
 John Ertle
 Hollys Evans
 Robert Evans

Frederick Ferris
 William Fleckenstein
 Douglas Geitner
 Joseph Gerrety
 George Gigliotti
 William Gilchrist
 William Gumpper
 John Hamacher
 Lawrence Hardy
 Lawrence Hickey
 John Horey
 Clair Hodnett
 James Howe
 William Joyce
 Frederick Kehr
 James Kelleher
 Francis Kenney
 Theodore Kervin
 Francis King
 John Kinney
 Martin Lawler
 George Levendusky
 William Luddy
 John Lynch
 Norbert Lynch

Thomas Martin
 John McCaslin
 Robert McCaslin
 James McDermott
 John McHugh
 George McKinley, Jr.
 Joseph McMahan
 Richard O'Connor
 Paul O'Donnell
 John O'Horo
 William O'Reilly
 Albert Owens
 Walter Padlo
 John Regan
 Carl Rhow
 Charles Rice
 Myles Riley
 Seymour Rosier
 Donald Roth
 Gerald Rubel
 George Sacco
 John Schintzius
 Frederick Schlitzer
 James Scullen
 Edward Sharp
 John Shaw

Alfred Siegel
 Edward Silk
 John Smith
 Thomas Smith
 Edward Spencer
 Anthony Stalgaitis
 Elmer Stephen
 Francis Stets
 Charles Tanner, Jr.
 Lawrence Taylor
 Salvatore Testa
 Adalbert Tofil
 John Tornaben
 Malcolm Troup
 Edward Urbec
 John Vagell
 Alphonse Verel
 Lawrence Walsh
 Arthur Watson
 Thomas Weis
 Robert White
 Edmund Wideman
 Donald Williams
 William Wood
 Roger Young

M A S T E R S



THOMAS C. CAMPANELL

224 Carleton Avenue Hazleton, Pennsylvania

History

Unhampered by compulsory study periods, Campy makes the rounds of the second floor nightly, making empty promises to treat anybody to spaghetti dinners and then asking "what is your purpose in life"—probably because he has one. He has also the rare ability to seem interested even when he is tremendously bored. This state of things occurs rarely, however, because he takes a genuine delight in his studies.



MICHAEL JOSEPH FRON

137 Fifth Street Olyphant, Pennsylvania

Sociology

For four years Mike has been one of the most serious minded and at the same time scrappiest of all the varsity lettermen. After football season he faithfully attends to his studies because, he says, they actually interest him. His quiet, pleasant manner makes him a valued member of the Iota Delta—if only he could come around more often.



JOHN GERALD LOUGHNEY

117 Broad Street Pittston, Pennsylvania

History

Mild and unobtrusive, Johnnie wins his friends by agreeableness. His greatest asset is a kind of supernatural ability to write intellectual history term papers and then hand them in on time, much to the chagrin of his less fortunate running mates. It helped him get his M.A. in four and one-half years; it helped him enter the Graduate School at Catholic University in January; and it will undoubtedly be instrumental in his plan to get a doctorate in the near future from Old Heidelberg.



A C T I V I T I E S

A necessary complement to the scholastic side of college life is a proportionate undergraduate extra-curricular activity. In this, the more informal side of campus life, is offered the fullest possible development of personality. Here the student may put in practice the knowledge amassed in the classroom. Here he may acquire those qualities which are admired in society and are acquired only from society.

This year showed a slight improvement in student interest over the lethargy of recent years. If the Activities are properly coordinated in coming years as has been begun this year, they should redound to the advantage both of the individual student and of the College of the future.

• • • • •



Church, Egan, Faust, McGonigle, Cavanaugh, Wren, Hanrahan

STUDENT SENATE

PRESIDENT

Joseph J. McGonigle

VICE-PRESIDENT

Francis P. Cavanaugh

FRESHMAN ADVISOR

Clement W. Faust

JUNIOR SENATORS

John A. Egan, Secretary-Treasurer

Edwin F. Wren

SOPHOMORE SENATORS

John M. Church

James F. Hanrahan

MODERATOR

Rev. Claude Kean, O.F.M.

In a group where various units are working primarily to further their own interests, there must be one group to dominate all activities and to determine policies that will further the interests of the group as a whole. Such a group is the Student Senate of St. Bonaventure College.

This year's Senate worked along the same lines as previous governing bodies, and with generally satisfactory results. In particular, the Senate-sponsored rallies showed planning and showmanship; and the Senate Week offered a more extensive program than any similar endeavor of recent Senates. A rather noticeable feature this year was

the inability of the individual members to act as a group—with the exception of the "Freshman Rebellion" incident—a feature which was over-balanced by the zeal and the desire of the president of the Senate to "get things done right".

In the immediate future there lies a glorious opportunity for politically-minded undergraduates. With profit, the present set-up can be reorganized so that the student body will be more truly represented. Then, with a truly representative Senate, the students can be brought to realize that there is a field in which such a group can act effectively for the good of the College; and the Administration can be persuaded to grant as much freedom of action to the Senate as is consistent with order and discipline.

Confidence on the part of the faculty and cooperation on the part of the students will enable the Senate to live up to the aims of its Constitution, "to unite more closely undergraduate interests and activities, to foster a closer relation between undergraduate students and faculty, and with a wholesome, co-operative spirit to direct undergraduate affairs more efficiently."

If the Administration will have enough confidence in future Senates to give them power, and if future Senates will have enough capability to live up to their increased responsibilities, then it is rather likely that undergraduate and college activities will function much more efficiently.

Then, in addition to its present comparatively unimportant activities, such governing bodies will be able to coordinate the present maze of extra-curricular activities, benefiting both the organizations involved by enlivening activity and the campus by keeping it from being cluttered up with purposeless and inactive groups; to work out a satisfactory Freshman Advisory system; to supervise class elections and offset the influence of incompetent but organized minority groups; even to result in an increasingly active student government with an invigorated student leadership, a real campus democracy, a revised election system, and with faculty cooperation to insure capable leadership.

If these things could be—and they can be—then the Student Senate would be accomplishing its objectives because it would then be a channel of communication between the students and the faculty; it would be exercising a general supervision over student activities, organizations, traditions and customs; it would be crystalizing and making effective the sanest of undergraduate opinions.

Much has been said here of the possibilities of future Student Senates. They are very real possibilities. And they are important, too. For if they are not realized at least in part, then many of the efforts put forth by the Administration to further the interests of the student body will be negatized by the student body—and the blame will not rest entirely on the student body.

The experiment would be profitable.

P U B L I C A T I O N S





REV. CELSUS WHEELER, O.F.M.

Director of Publications

When Fr. Celsus was called in to take over the direction of publications in the middle of the 1935 spring term, people wondered how he could possibly live up to the exacting position in addition to carrying on the many other duties which required his attention. The many praiseworthy changes in the editorial policies and outward appearance of St. Bonaventure publications during the past year testify to his diversified talents and his special ability for plunging into strange work and carrying it on successfully.



Mr. Boley has as his principal work the regulation of the business end of all St. Bonaventure publications, from football programs to the Seminary Yearbook. His experience in the advertising and sales promotion field, and his knowledge of printing and engraving are assets which make him indispensable to inexperienced student editors. The financial and editorial progress made in campus journalism this year is a tribute to his business and editorial efficiency.



AUSTIN J. BOLEY

Advertising Manager of Publications



Frs. Claude, Theophane, Fintan, Hubert

THE YEAR IN PUBLICATIONS

The **Bona Venture**, the **Laurel**, **Bonadieu**, **Science Studies**, **The Alumni Quarterly**, continued on their various successful ways. The harmony that should prevail between their common objectives—proficiency in print and the development of St. Bonaventure—and their specific objectives—news coverage, literary creation and criticism, contemporary history, scientific research, unification of alumni—comes, even if more slowly than need be.

Publications this year were marked by a decided improvement in outward make-up and a slight improvement in editorial content; a long-awaited willingness of the directors of publications to spend money to improve the publications—an investment which paid high dividends; and finally, a slight tendency of most of the moderators to let the editors do a little of their own thinking instead of having their thinking done for them.

The year was marked further by the appearance in November of **Vox Regis**, a lively-written news-alumni monthly bulletin of the Seminary; and by the appearance early in May of the long-standing **Seminary Year Book**, having for its theme the Oriental Church. A special copy of this publication was sent to the Pope.

These seven periodicals, an unusually large number in proportion to the small enrollment, offer an opportunity for every student who has any inclination at all towards the literary art, whether his special talent lies in writing news stories, humor, essays, technical treatises, fiction or poetry. Over and above this opportunity to express himself in print, the student may develop in himself traits and habits essential to lasting success in after-college life: promptitude, exactness, fidelity, tenacity, and unselfishness—to say nothing of ability to organize, promote and execute a project.

The efforts of the Administration to provide suitable publications offices was perhaps the most important single reason for the physical appearance of the various periodicals; the next step would seem to be an effort to improve the literary content of all the publications by providing for better trained staffs and by integrating publications work with classroom work in the department of journalism.



FREDERICK G. MEYER, JR.

Editor-in-Chief

THE ST. BONA VENTURE

Editor-in-chief Meyer had one idea in mind when he took over the **St. Bona Venture** last September. He wanted to make the paper collegiate in tone and appeal. He wanted to do away with any tendency towards dated news and substitute for it articles that were humorous, entertaining, readable. Aided by a staff of feature writers including John Kelly, Pete Wehrle, Ed Esse, and Cliff Mooney, he realized that aim in great part.

The highlights of the year were three special issues. The first of these was the Football Issue dedicated to Mike Reilly's victorious gridmen; the second, a twelve-page Junior Prom Issue; the third, an April Fool Issue, "Guaranteed, Not A Word of Sense", in which the journalists to a man ran amuck. It will long be remembered for its candid comments on the local professoriate; and for its institution of a Fine Arts Department complete with Culture Committees, Deans, and compulsory notebooks.

But the **St. Bona Venture** did bring about some really constructive achievements. Foremost among them was the conceiving and carrying out to a successful conclusion of the High School Press Conference on the campus on May 9. Over one hundred delegates from schools within a two hundred mile radius took home with them many suggestions from experienced student editors of campus publications, from members of the Department of Journalism, and from members of the staffs of Buffalo dailies. Further, the paper was instrumental in settling the differences between underclassmen at the time of the "Freshman Rebellion"; helped to make the students realize that they could best serve their personal interests by taking an active interest in the College's interests; brought about some relaxing of the rigid system of discipline; and was a valued assistant to the Student Senate in carrying out its programs.

Through the efforts of this year's editor, arrangements have been made for the paper to have exclusive rights on all stories before they are released to off-campus bulletins. Several departments have cooperated in this movement this year and more are expected to lend their support to the movement next year.



*Kinney, Smith, Flynn, Wehrle, Zinzi, Kelly, R. O'Connor, Bly, Whalen, Clinton, Jackman
Mooney, Wood, Crowley, Walton, Esse, Meyer, Frawley, Connell, Mullany, Berst
Goetten, Festa, Wicks, Vance, Kelley, Gumpfer, Lynch, O'Horo, Gerrety*

DIRECTORATE

FREDERICK G. MEYER, JR.	Editor-in-Chief
JAMES BLY	Business Manager; News Editor
JOHN KELLY	Features Editor
JAMES KELLEY	Fraternities Editor
FRANCIS FRAWLEY	Sports Editor
ANDREW DELEHANTY	Alumni Editor
GERALD DUGAN	Seminary Editor
REV. CLAUDE KEAN, O.F.M.	Faculty Advisor

News Staff

Richard O'Connor
John Zuzga
Edward Walton
Joseph Goetten
James Crowley

William Fleckenstein
John Lynch
John O'Horo
Lawrence Creighton
William Lydle

Gene Vance
William Gumpfer
John Kinney
William Wood

Features Staff

Francis Wehrle
Clifford Mooney
Henry Wicks

Joseph Cleary
John Flynn

Edward Esse
Joseph Gerrety

Fraternities Staff

Edward Whalen
Frank Zinzi

James Connell
John Smith

William Dowd

Sports Staff

William Donnelly
Ettore Festa

Harry Mullany
William Jackman

Michael Clinton



FRANCES E. WEHRLE

Editor

THE LAUREL

Headed by John Kelly, a small but competent staff put out the October and November issues of the thirty-seventh edition of the **Laurel**. Old departments were revised; new departments incorporated; circulation widened; guest editorials contributed. The staff concentrated on acquainting its readers with the Catholic Revival and on promoting the idea of a Catholic College Digest.

Characterized by sprightly departments, forceful editorials, constructive essays, and mediocre fiction, the magazine was quite favorably received in press and college circles. The idea of the Digest was taken up and plans formulated by two different groups of colleges to start the Digest.

With a change in Moderators there arose the issue of whether the magazine should serve general or special interests; specifically, whether it should carry news, sports and alumni items. It was a matter of giving up a conviction or an editorship.

Unexpectedly, Francis Wehrle found himself an editor. In spite of little experience, he carried on nobly. Contrary to expectations, there was little change in format or policies, with the exception of the improving of fiction, the dropping of guest editorials and the idea of the Digest, and the inclusion of news items.

The best feature of the year was the developing of new writers, particularly Joseph Goetten, Arthur Black and Donald Kenney. Of the old guard, Frederick Meyer and Walter Tomiak did the most consistent work. The chief criticism of this year's edition is that its literary content was no better than usual.

The task of future editors is to improve that literary content. One way in which to do this is to reduce the yearly output to four issues, thus providing for a wider variety of writers in each issue and giving the individual writer an opportunity for mature reflection. But before the standards can be raised, student editors must decide finally whether the magazine is to be merely popular or whether it will rather demand an intellectual and cultural background of its contributors.

EDITORS

John Kelly

Francis E. Wehrle

ASSISTANT EDITOR

John Brennan

James Connell

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Henry Bunoski
Carl Daigler
Andrew Delehanty

John Flynn
Joseph Goetten
Francis Kenney
Frederick Meyer

Theodore Stewart
Walter Tomiak
Henry Wicks

ART EDITOR

Stanley Brzana

BUSINESS MANAGERS

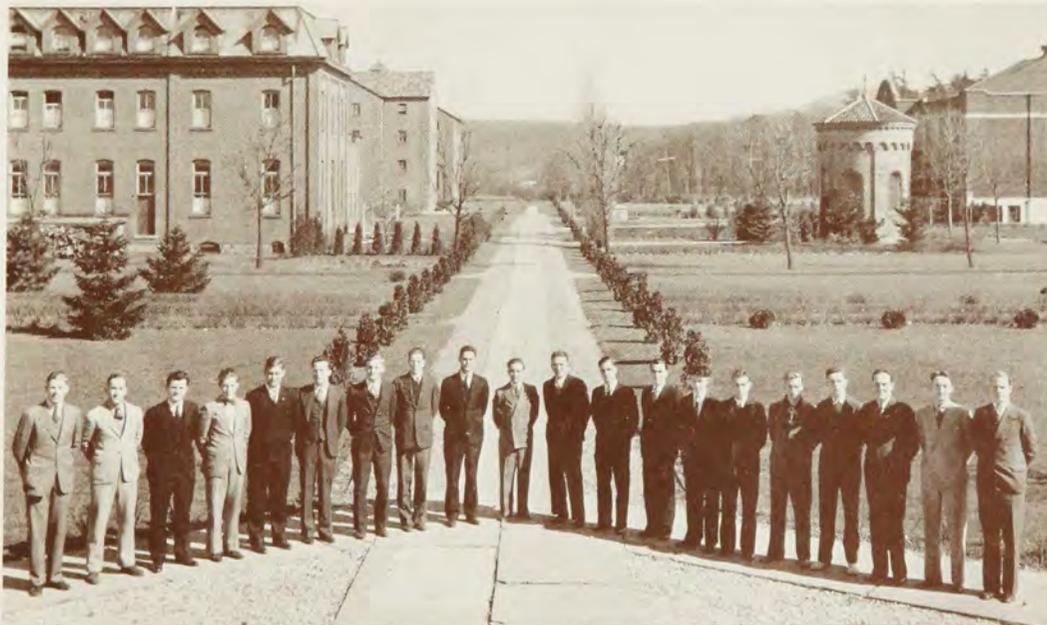
G. William Davis

James C. Bly

FACULTY ADVISORS

Rev. Valentine Long, O.F.M.

Rev. Theophane Leary, O.F.M.



*Adolf, Stewart, Tomiak, Hanrahan, Bunoski, Goetten, Esse, Black, Dugan,
Kritzer, Meyer, Brzana, Wicks, Kenney, Daigler, Flynn, Connell,
Brennan, Bly, Wehrle*



The B O N A

JOHN KELLY

Editor

The 1936 **Bonadieu** was composed to portray a year in the life of St. Bonaventure. A year bridging two very distinct periods in that life. A year containing more of the old and less of the new.

The material itself is the usual chronicle of facts, for the most part uninspired and completed only after long hours of hack work. The freshness of the book lies rather in a departure from conventional styles of presentation: it is largely pictorial; and the various groups have been photographed in informal poses; old features such as senior write-ups and class histories have been given new twists; no formal theme has been used to bind together the various sections of the book, for the staff has preferred to blend them by a more natural—more informal—unity of style, a breezily informal style, the style of a rigidly limited number of men chosen for their special ability to transfer to the printed page the informality of the campus.

The Editorial Board of the **Bonadieu** was limited to six men. Wondrous to relate, four of these men really worked.

Nothing more could be said of Fr. Fintan than that without him there could have been no book.

EDITORIAL BOARD



Delehanty, Buchheit, Donnelly, Kelly, Frawley, Fr. Fintan

D I E U

1936

G. WILLIAM DAVIS

Business Manager



John Kelly inherited an insolvent editorship. His book, in which he records the end of an old era in St. Bonaventure history, marks the beginning of a new era in St. Bonaventure publications.

Bill Davis kept the ball rolling when others would have given up.

Bob Buchheit was drafted to do what another artist should have but had not done. What would we have done without him!

Sports copy in on time and rarely to be rewritten was a tribute to Bill Donnelly's efficiency.

Fran Frawley cheerfully handled innumerable small but important details.

Tony Tolosky worked harder than any man on the business staff.

Fred Meyer publicized the book, wrote write-ups, and made himself otherwise invaluable.

Francis and Tom Cheng, and Frank Toth took pictures at all hours. And Cliff Mooney wrote witty biographies in a hurry.

This year these men made this book.

BUSINESS STAFF



Tolosky, Meyer, Zuzga, Cavanaugh, Davis, Ward, Wehrle, Zinzi



A. JEROME MILLER

Editor

SCIENCE STUDIES

Completing its fourth year of existence, **Science Studies** this year was in the capable hands of Jerome Miller. Though perhaps not as well known on the campus as other campus publications, it compares favorably with similar magazines of other colleges and universities, and it may well look back over the past year and congratulate itself on its fine achievements.

This year it dealt with current topics in the world of science, both on and off the campus; with chemical problems; with mathematical theories; with engineering feats; with biological experiments; with practical angles of petroleum chemistry. In particular, it is to be recommended for the work it did to further one of the most encouraging developments on the horizon of Catholic education—the Catholic Round Table of Science.

Besides the faculty contributions, first-class articles were written by Theodore Chrzan, Vernon Karl, Thomas Cheng and Thomas Lawlor.

The editor's aim was to increase student interest in and support of the magazine. He may be satisfied that he has done more than that. And yet, with more active and personal interest in the magazine on the part of all science majors, it could have a much greater influence both on and off the campus.

REV. FERGUS FITZSIMMONS, O.F.M.
Editor



ALUMNI QUARTERLY

The Alumni Quarterly, official organ of the Alumni Association, "baby of campus publications", is the medium whereby some three thousand grads keep in touch with each other and with their common mother.

Fr. Fergus, Editor and Permanent Secretary of the Association, offers a composite picture of campus life by including news of social, athletic and scholastic activities among the undergraduates; records developments of general interest among the graduates. In this way he makes the alumni conscious of the link which exists between St. Bonaventure and its graduates, and acquaints the members of the various chapters with the activities not only of individual chapters but also of the individual members, particularly among the lay alumni.

The March issue was the best of any issue since the beginning of the magazine two years ago, both because of improvement in the type of articles and because it had more paging than any other issue.

In future years, the **Quarterly** can play a much more important part in the development of St. Bonaventure if it increases in volume to the extent that it can carry along with the usual contributions, articles by faculty members, articles by and complete news of recent graduates, and possibly, pertinent articles by undergraduates who will thus help form a more personal tie between the school and its alumni.



SAMUEL J. MOTTOLA

Managing Director

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Together with Fr. Celsus, Mr. Mottola's chief duty is "to keep St. Bonaventure in the public eye." A negligible quantity two years ago, the department is now an indispensable cog in the administrative machine.

It is the work of the Department to send out to news bureaus all over the country, information as to what Bonaventure men are doing both on and off the campus, daily news-letter concerning all extra-curricular activities of the College: debates, athletics, social activities, honors awarded to or by the College. Add to this the important task of attracting new students to the College and you have some idea of the value of the department.

Mr. Mottola has done much in the last year to promote a friendly feeling among newspaper men who come to the campus. He already numbers among friends of the Department, prominent editors and columnists of the nation such as Ted Husing and Jimmy Powers.

M U S I C R Y





*Andalora, Vagell, Branagh, A. Delehanty, Gumper, Vance, Cocilovo, Lyons, Riley
J. O'Connor, Schintzius, Clinton, Fagan, Davis, Tanner, Fluent, Mooney, Ward, R. Smith
MacDuffie, Ferris, Jackman, Lyle, Scullen, Kelleher, Walton, Brown, Fr. Claude*

GLEE CLUB

Goldenrod had tarnished when, belatedly, the Gleemen, thirty fittest survivals, met in the Music Hall for the first rehearsal of '35-'36. Through the fall and into the winter they continued to meet, twice a week. When they emerged, full-panoplied, for their first concert—on February 7—under Olean Rotarian auspices, an enthusiastic public acclaimed them the finest yet, delighted in their varied program.

March floods washed out concert engagements in half a dozen eastern cities. The season's itinerary, full in prospect, contracted to four engagements: in Elmira, April 27, under Elmira Deanery auspices; in Wellsville, April 29, sponsored by the Elks; in Cuba, May 12, presented by the Men's Business Club; in Buffalo, May 20, under the patronage of St. Louis' Parish. Shining soloists were Jim Giunta, Bill Brown, Fred Ferris, Bill Davis. Shining director, Fr. Claud Kean, O.F.M.

PERSONNEL

First Tenori

William Brown
James Giunta
James Kelleher
Joseph Nichols
Myles Riley
James Scullen
John Vagell

Second Tenori

Charles Andalora
Charles Clancy
Francis Cocilovo
John Lyons
Clifford Mooney
Robert Smith
Charles Tanner
Roy Ward

First Bassi

James Branagh
Michael Clinton
Andrew Delehanty
Francis Fagan
Hertel Fluent
William Gumper
John Schintzius
Gene Vance

Second Bassi

William Davis
Frederick Ferris
William Jackman
Bernard Lyle
William MacDuffie
Joseph O'Connor
Edward Walton



*Rev. Claude Kean, O.F.M.
Director*

BAND

PERSONNEL

1936

William Bathurst
 Stephen Cartwright
 James Giunta
 James Kelley
 Bernard Lyle
 Frederick Meyer
 Glenn Smith
 John Zuzga

1937

Vincent Barry
 Francis Brill
 Robert Dillon
 Donald Farley
 Marco Guerra
 William MacDuffie
 Lloyd Miller
 Cyril Neuhert
 Robert Smith
 Herbert Tepper

1938

James Connell
 Joseph Donahue
 Francis Fagan
 James McDonald
 Joseph O'Connor
 Peter Riccardo
 James Ruby
 Hugh Walsh
 Edward Whalen

1939

Everett Adolf
 Francis Cocilovo
 James Crowley
 Frederick Kehr
 Joseph McMahan
 John Regan
 Charles Tanner
 John Vagell



*Joseph H. Fromme
 Director*

The most misunderstood organization on the campus, the band stands as the Administration's desire to sublimate the martial spirit of red-blooded undergraduates.

The activities of the bandmen this year, as usual, centered around the football season in which they enlivened rallies in Alumni Hall and in the gym; and in which, led by the high-stepping John Zuzga, they electrified thousands at Bradner's and in the Villa with their lusty, soul-stirring airs. In addition, they carried on nobly at all the outdoor functions of the College; and are expected to close their season with another victory at Commencement.

The distinguishing feature this year was the dropping of the time-honored custom of including anyone who would show up at game time. Upperclassmen who had graced the roster in this fashion for two and three years were strangely missing from the ranks at trip time. Followers of St. Bonaventure teams are expecting great things from the musicians with the introduction of the R. O. T. C. next fall.



*Lyle, Adolph, Miller, Riccardo, Meyer, Kelley, McDonald
 Guerra, Cocilovo, Regan, Tanner, McMahan, Brill, Dillon, Vagell
 Connell, Farley, Ruby, Whalen, Neuhert, Walsh*



R. Smith, D. Smith, Lyle, Brown, Barry, Connell, Adolf, Farley

THE COLLEGIANS

PERSONNEL

VINCENT BARRY	Leader, Tenor Sax
DONALD FARLEY	Alto Sax
DONALD SMITH	Alto Sax
ROBERT SMITH	Trombone, Trumpet, Vocalist
WILLIAM BROWN	Trumpet, Violin
BERNARD LYLE	Bass
JAMES CONNELL	Drums
EVERETT ADOLF	Piano

Least in numbers, the Collegians rank first in popularity among the student body.

This year's organization has been the life of the party at many on-campus nights, at all Amateur Nights, at class social functions, at numerous private dances in and around Olean, at the Bradford and Bartlett Country Clubs, over WHDL, at Alfred University's formal, and finally at the dance sponsored by Extension students for the benefit of the **Bonadieu**.

The popularity of the band this year was due in great measure to a library of over two hundred numbers including contagious dance music, cleverly improvised novelties, and vocals arranged and sung by Bob Smith.

Early in April contracts were signed with the Hamburg-American North German Lloyd Lines to play on the S.S. Hansa which sails from New York on July 9; and on the S.S. Columbus which docks at New York on August 15. In the interim, the Collegians have arranged a tour which will take them through France, Switzerland and Germany, ending up with the Olympic Games at Berlin.



A T H L E T I C S

*A*thletics, both intercollegiate and intramural, have founded a vital place for themselves on the St. Bonaventure campus. This year, all teams met with the unqualified approval of Coaches, Athletes, Athletic Councils, Students—and even Alumni. A rare condition, indeed.





Frs. Fergus, Celsus, Valentine

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

As it is a small college, the resources of Saint Bonaventure are limited. Being a great distance from any large city the income from its athletic events is meagre. These facts govern the school's Athletic policy to a very great extent.

The Athletic Council aims to develop varsity football, basketball, golf, and tennis to a point where St. Bonaventure will, each year, be recognized as an opponent of high calibre among all schools of its size. The Council feels that such aims are sufficient, and that more ambitious aims would be folly.

In the field of intramural sport the Council seeks to provide recreation and competition for all students. Baseball, basketball, golf, handball, softball, and tennis are all promoted on a scale permitted by the school's resources. Each year it is possible either to condition already existing equipment or to add new equipment. Building slowly, trying always to improve our facilities we hope within a few years to have installed an athletic plant adequate for the needs of the school.

Rev. Celsus Wheeler a. f. m.



Coyle, Nolan, Nichols, Murphy, Loeven, Rucinski, Popadak, Bunoski, Lortie, Robillard, Berner, Yuhas, Kempf, West, Pisanic, Chrzan, Gilbert, Francis, Wojciechowicz, Shimko, Carmont Reilly, O'Haire, Painton, Rossi, Vance, Mashlonik, Labas, O'Donnell, Stewart, Odorisio, Harkins

B R O W N I N D I A N S

THE SEASON

This year four men built up a machine which established a new high in local football annals. In his position of Athletic Director, Fr. Celsus took excellent care of the squad, saw to it that everything essential to producing winning teams was on hand.

In his sixth year as Head Coach of football, Mike Reilly's job was to develop a team that would win more than merely half of its games. His firm grasp of the principles of practical football helped him carry out his job to the satisfaction of all concerned—himself included.

Assistant Coach Art Harkins' job was to whip last year's Freshmen into shape for varsity material, and to develop another Freshman team. His familiarity with the Notre Dame system which he gained while tackling for and captaining the Villanova varsity in the early '30's, makes him well fitted to be Mike's right hand man.

Star Bona back in the early '20's, later Head Coach, Al Carmont returned to the campus this year in the position of Trainer. His was the difficult task of keeping the players in tip-top shape. Judging from the results, his is a task well done.

For the first time in many moons, the great Indian Sachem of the New York district gave his complete approval to the small tribe of thirty Indians. This year they came home displaying scalps of the



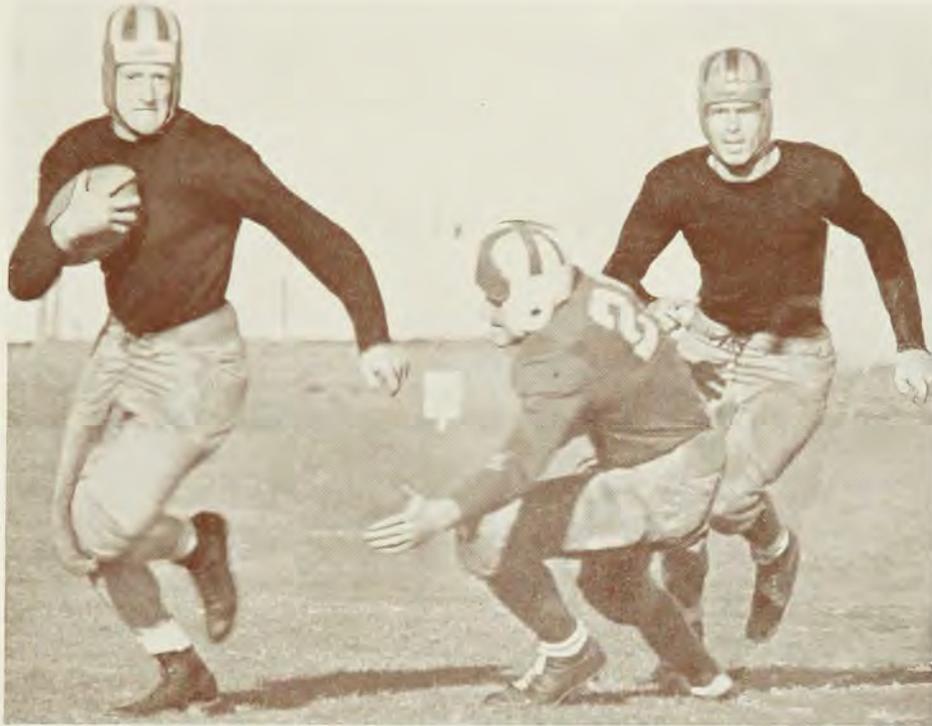
Coach Reilly

Assistant Coach Harkins

conquered on six occasions; fought to a tie once; and twice were forced to run for their lives. One of these defeats, however, was later adequately avenged. The warriors scored thirty touchdowns, accumulating 188 points, as against 85 for their opponents; took over both Niagara and Canisius in the same season; and brought back the Turner Trophy from the Buffalo school. The team was made up mostly of Sophomores, with a few Juniors and Seniors. Among the fourth year men

SCRANTON . . . "KILL THE UMPIRE"

Students who had cars went down to the anthracite region and saw Clem Faust help his teammates exhibit first-rate football by running back a punt eighty yards for a goal, push over into the money territory again later in the game. St. Thomas College won the game, 18-13. Sports writers mentioned Faust; they mentioned the refereeing, too. It looked like the 1934 season.



Touchdown Twins on an off-tackle play during the Davis-Elkins affair.

were Johnnie West, Whitey Painton and All-American-mentioned Clem Faust—the greatest backfield trio in many years.

BIG TIME . . . EASTERN RESERVES

When Clem Faust ploughed through the special brand of Brooklyn mud found in Ebbett's Field and through a host of Manhattan knights to run the opening kickoff back ninety-three yards, sports writers in the press box envisioned headlines in the morning papers beginning "Fightingest Small College Team Routs Manhattan." But because sixty minute Bonaventure linemen could not withstand the onslaught of numerous Manhattanite reserves, sports writers wrote, "Manhattan Routs St. Bonaventure, 32-13." People hadn't expected the upstate team to win.

After the Manhattan game, some people had called the Brown Indians a sleeping giant. Now the more facetious said the giant had sleeping sickness.

SAXON CONQUEST . . . CO-EDS WERE HELPLESS

Seven days and eight nights later, Alfred's campus was deserted. In Olean, even feminine cheering sections could not spur on their men to victory against Bonaventure's second stringers. Playing straight football, the subs marked up thirty points. Alfred got none. Bonaventure had begun what was to be its uninterrupted winning streak. The Indians had tasted blood. They wanted more. People admitted that the giant did show signs of life.



Joe Nichols worrying two Purple interceptors who barely block one of the many Labas-to-Gilbert passes during the Niagara game

NIAGARA . . . PEOPLE SAID NOTHING

Seven nights and one day later, Bonaventure's campus was deserted. At the Falls, thousands watched the Eagles and the Indians share honors in the first half; then they saw Faust streak seventy-five yards to score on a Purple punt. It was the first time a Bonaventure team had ever conquered Niagara in its own backyard. The roar heard in the cataract that night was the roar of the Indian giant—fully awake. And of undergraduates fittingly celebrating a 33-7 victory in Buffalo. Sports writers were prolific.

DAVIS-ELKINS . . . POP WARNER FUMBLER

He put his money on the Mountaineers. Old age, perhaps. Backed up by a team that had found itself, the Touch-down Twins set speed records in fifty yard dashes. Collegians and Seminarians went home to listen to the radio and to write "We played a team from West Virginia in Olean tonight and won,



Trainer Al Carmont

32-7." Sports writers began to push Faust. People began to say that they had had their collective eye on the Brown and White.

CANISIUS . . . EX-LITTLE THREE CHAMPS

It was a rough and tumble affair. The Griffs roughed Faust; his teammates tumbled Hiker and his boys from the Turner throne. The 18-14 score does not indicate that the Warriors beat their hosts at their own game—passing. All in all, Joy's boys failed to live up to their boast to stop Faust and they miscalculated in their "two team" strategy. Even sports writers commented on the special quality of the Villa turf which retained moisture in abundance two weeks after the grass in front of the Villa was comfortably dry. Wiseacres among the people, they of "sleeping sickness" memory,—now they remarked that the sixty minute men had conquered again.

ST. VINCENT'S . . . THEY HAD IT COMING

Veterans, on the injured list after the Buffalo fracas, recounted to Sophomore substitutes the stinging defeat that they had suffered from the Latrobe Bearcats last year. The Sophomores were edified. After sixty minutes of play, the board at Bradner's read "Bonaventure, 18; Visitors, 0." Clem Faust received an All-American Certificate of Merit. Sports writers had overlooked, so undergraduates thought, Painton and West. Ted



Whitey Painton's agile legs help him sweep around left end and elude Red Martin and Hank Bogacki, heading over at the right. Another Griffin finally ran him out of bounds on this play.

Husing was pleased. So was Jimmy Powers. So were district columnists. So was Bonaventure. People began to talk of best seasons.

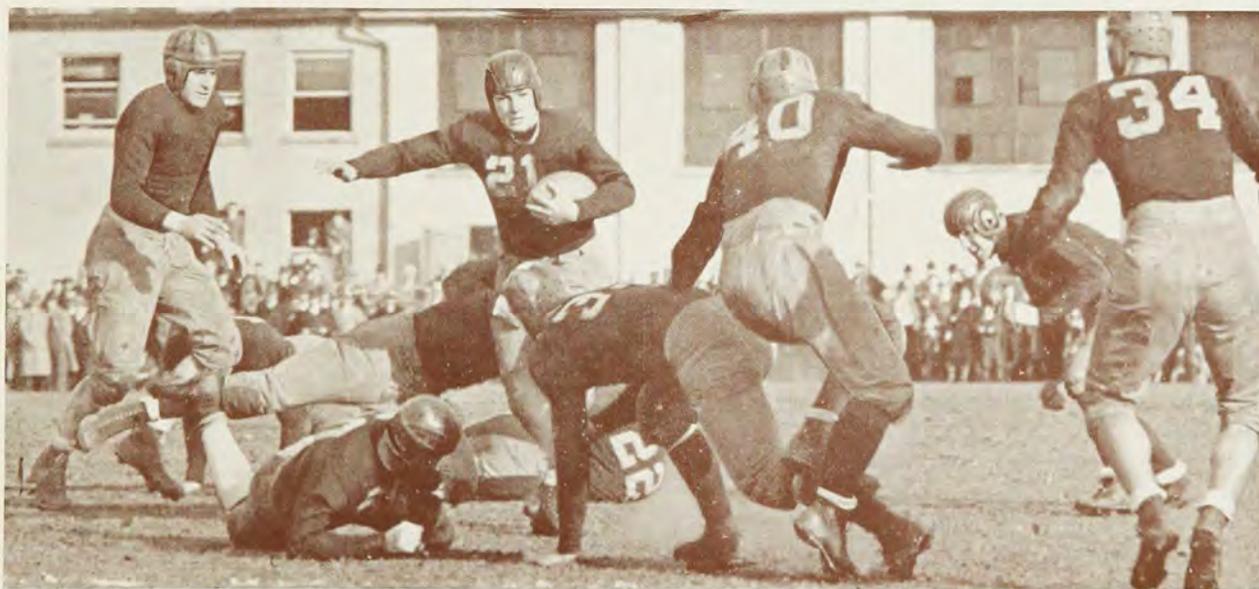
LA SALLE . . . THE LINE HELD UP

The tough games under their belts, the Reillymen were not particularly worried over Marty Brill's Quakers. Two thousand Bradford fans saw a Bonaventure pass intercepted, a La Salle man cross the Bonaventure goal line a few minutes later. It was the linemen who saved the day. Score, 7-7. People said that Bonaventure had had bad breaks. Sports writers knew better.

SCRANTON AGAIN . . . THE HAPPY ENDING

Sports writers had been insisting that the game be replayed. Mike wanted to win. D.O.W.-ers wanted to win. Seniors wanted to win. Things clicked. It was the best played game of the season. The team wired, "St. Bonaventure, 24; St. Thomas, 0." Sports writers ran out of superlatives. Mike stayed home for three days. The squad gave each other credit. Undergraduates went out to meet the team.

People said, "I told you so."
It must have been a successful year.



This is what Canisius men ran into every time they managed to cross the line of scrimmage—Joe Szur stopped by a whole tribe of warriors.



*Zinzi, Gilbert, Rucinski, Faust, Loeven, Lortie, Reilly
Yuhas, McGonigle, Bunoski, Festa, Labas, Stewart*

B A S K E T B A L L

THE SEASON

In 1935, St. Bonaventure played six basketball games. An all-time low as far as local basketball schedules went. And Saporito was such a good man, too. Fans clamored for more.

In 1936, St. Bonaventure played nine games, a slight improvement. As far as appearances go, it seemed to be a paying season. For that reason, perhaps next year fuller advantage will be taken of the excellent material on hand.

Seven decisive wins; two losses to teams which were later beaten; second honors in Little Three competition; a total of 348 against opponents' 277 points—that is St. Bonaventure's 1936 basketball season.

This year's team exhibited equal versatility in the matter of defense and offense. The ball handling and floor work of the team was a beautiful, swift-moving harmony of Brown and White that struck few discordant notes when penetrating the enemy's zones.

Coaches Reilly and Harkins had the unusual satisfaction of developing an All-American football star into a first-rate basketeer. Clem Faust turned in sensational performances in his offensive and defensive play. And Bob Loeven, the best hook shot artist to don the Franciscan colors in several years, paced his mates with eighty-seven points—an average of almost ten points per game.

The Freshman team worked together to win a majority of their games. Tony Stalgaitis, Ade Tofil, and Johnnie Hamacher in particular displayed a brand of ball which should get them on next year's varsity.

For several inexcusable reasons, interest in the Intramurals was at a standstill except in the semi-final and final rounds, in which Frank Zinzi's knowledge of the fine points of the game which he had picked up while managing the varsity helped him lead his Seniors to victory.

ST. BONAVENTURE 36
ASSUMPTION 21

The court season opened immediately before the Christmas vacation when the Assumption College outfit fell under the war hatchet of the Indian's quintet. Bleacher coaches predicted big things of the three veterans and six sophomores.



ST. BONAVENTURE 36
ALFRED U. 27

ST. BONAVENTURE 48
ST. VINCENT 36

Seventeen days after the beginning of the the new year, the Warriors took over Alfred; three days later, it was St. Vincent's turn. Good teams, both; but unable to cope with the ability of the Bonamen to sink the baskets at the right time. Bleacher coaches said, "if they can only get by Niagara."



ST. BONAVENTURE 37
NIAGARA U. 23

They got by. The long range bombardment at the Queen City's Court was a distinct surprise to everyone except Mike Reilly. It seemed like plain sailing now.



*McGonigle
Bunoski
Labas*



ST. BONAVENTURE 50
DUQUESNE 19

From the opening whistle there never was any doubt about the outcome of the workout against the Duquesne School of Pharmacy on February 26.

ST. BONAVENTURE 30
CANISIUS 19

A crowd which packed Butler Gym, saw the Indians go into their dance to trounce Canisius soundly in a game which gave them second place in the Little Three Series.

ST. BONAVENTURE 31
CANISIUS 37

The next Buffalo trip proved to be rough water in which the Griffins submerged the visitors in a fourth quarter drive. That and the inability of the Franciscans to make good their numerous free throws spelled the difference in the final tally.

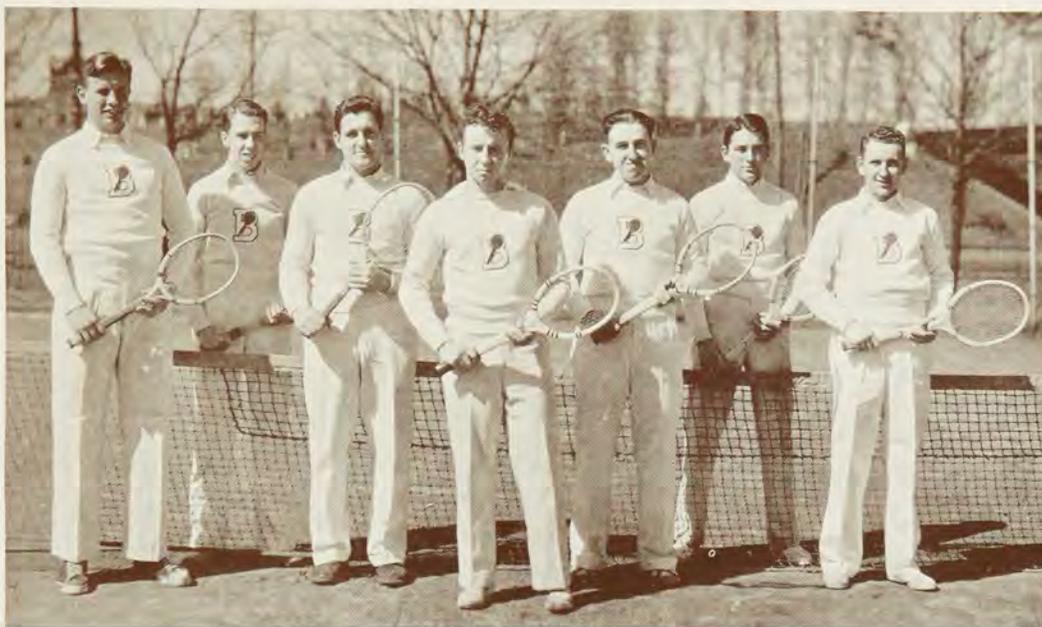
ST. BONAVENTURE 34
NIAGARA 49

It remained for the Niagara Eagles, Bona's pet athletic enemesis, to avenge their earlier defeat by giving the Indians the worst clawing of the season.

ST. BONAVENTURE 46
ALFRED U. 36

Undergraduates somehow managed to get to Alfred to see their team score an easy victory on the night of February 18.





Lortie, Boudon, Robillard, Dunne, Ring, O'Donnell, Spencer

TENNIS

The wealth of material uncovered in the indoor elimination tournament early in the Spring brought about a hopeful attitude on the part of the racqueteers. All but two of last year's team were available, and there were a host of new men anxious to fill up the gap.

Also hopeful was Coach Fr. Maurus, who promptly arranged matches with Canisius and Niagara, traditional rivals, as well as with the Bradford Athletic Club, St. Michael's in Toronto, and Colgate University.

After a very brief workout period on the indoor court in Butler Gym, the Tildenites played host in quick succession to the Bradford A. C., to Niagara, and to Canisius, which three teams were decisively trimmed by scores of 5-1, 5-1, and 5-2. Then they traveled to Toronto, where they took over the St. Michael's netmen, 4-3; to Buffalo, where they repeated their earlier victory over the Jesuits—this time, 4-3; and finally to the honeymoon town, where they dropped their first and last match of the season to the Niagara men, by the score of 1-5.

Bill Ring, uncrowned champ of Olean and St. Bonaventure, was easily the number one man of the team. His remarkable change of pace, coupled with his ability to keep cool at crucial points and to place all his shots, returned him victorious in all but one of his intercollegiate matches.

Captain Babe Dunne displayed a steady volley, a speedy service and a variety of strong backhand and forehand shots which continually baffled the opposition.

Al Robillard was probably the steadiest player on the team. His consistency, together with left-handed shots which proved hard to handle, were factors which lent confidence to the whole squad.

When Ed Lortie rose on his toes, raised his lanky arms, and then slashed a sizzling serve, it invariably had "ace" stamped all over it.

Clem Faust was the speed champion of the outfit. He seemed to cover the front court and base line at the same moment, driving terrific forehand smashes into obscure and difficult points of recovery.

Paul O'Donnell and Ned Spencer, freshmen, turned in creditable performances in all their matches: the former, by his tricky placements at the net in doubles; the latter, by his speed and stamina.

With all but one man eligible for play for the next two years, the outlook for the future is particularly bright.



Burns, Connelly, Frawley, Wren

GOLF

Several factors, particularly the die-hard spirit of King Winter, prevented the mashie wielders in their attempt to set up a record for their third intercollegiate season which would win for them a major rating. The long-lived winter kept the course in such shape that the niblick season had to be limited to but four matches.

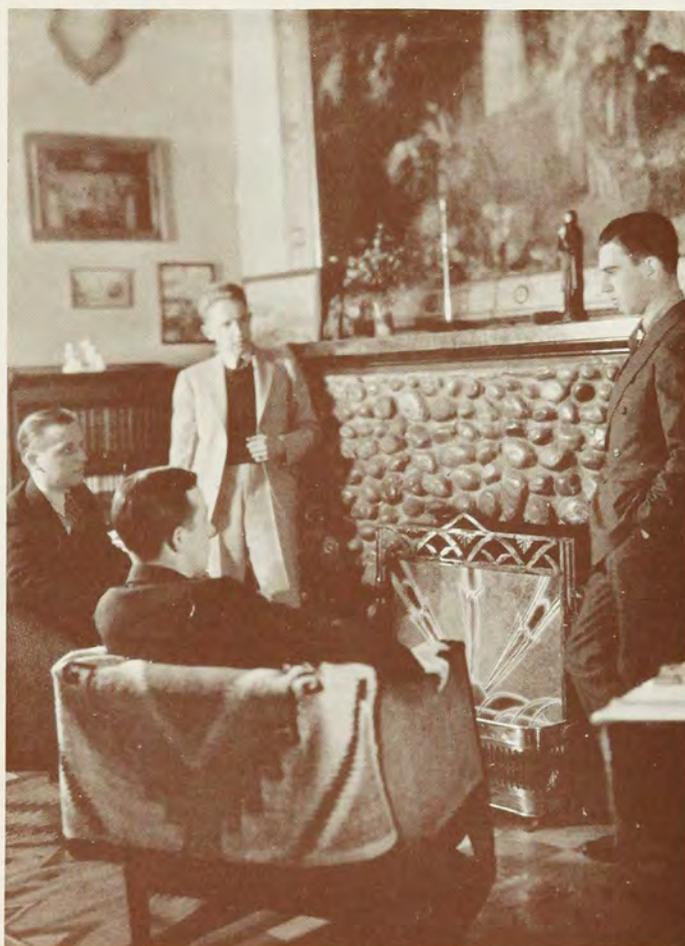
In the first two of these, against the Seminarrians and in the first round robin at which the local lads entertained Niagara and Canisius, the lack of practice caused the divot diggers to come out on the short end of the score.

Fran Frawley headed the team in their play. On the various courses he displayed a dexterity of club swinging which resulted in a steady game and in consistently low scores.

Marty Connelly's driver split the fairways with long shots which came to rest in the center of the velvet green.

Ed Wren became the putting champ of the knicker club. When he bent over the little white pill, carefully gauged his distance and tapped the pellet lightly, it was sure to take a drop.

The team itself was almost completely in the hands of the students, and though handicapped by lack of practice facilities, they at least maintained the steady rate of development of the sport at St. Bonaventure. With only one man lost by graduation this year, next year should see a much improved set of linksmen.



FRATERNITIES

*M*any students find fellowship and lasting friendships under the Greek letters on the St. Bonaventure Campus. Some of the following organizations are old; some, new—but their single purpose is to help their members prepare themselves for later life in a world of their fellows.

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H O N O R A R I E S



AKM

ALPHA KAPPA MU

OFFICERS

FRANCIS L. ZINZI	President
G. WILLIAM DAVIS	Vice-President
EDWARD M. WHALEN	Secretary
JOHN J. ZUZGA	Treasurer
REV. ALBERT O'BRIEN, O.F.M.	Moderator

Originating as a Mathematical Society in 1915 under the direction of Fr. Anthony Collins, the Alpha Kappa Mu has been chiefly a science and pre-med fraternity since Fr. Albert O'Brien took over the direction of the club in 1922.

This year, under the rule of Frank Zinzi, the club showed a tendency to become exclusively a pre-medical rather than a general science group. Members were given clear and authoritative expositions of the pressing medical and biological questions viewed in the light of Catholic dogma and Christian principles.

At the weekly meetings, movies on the reproduction of all forms of life and on venereal diseases were shown; lectures were given to the club by members of the faculty and by vicinity physicians; papers on various topics were read by individual students and, on conclusion, the topic was laid before the gathering for discussion. The activities of the year were rounded out with a banquet at the Stratton House on May 19.



Francis L. Zinzi, President

LECTURES

- X-Rays—Dr. Nickol
- Cancer—John Vagell
- Dangerous cure-alls—Prof. Worden
- Medical Ethics—Dr. Armstrong
- Rhythm Theory—Ralph Reid
- Endocrine Glands—Thomas Peters, John Zuzga, Frank Zinzi



*Locurto, Joyce, Hollywood, Lyle, Shaw, Reid, Sacco, Donowick, Reilly, Gigliotti, Humphreys, Tanner, Tornabèn, Brennan, Whalen, Leary, Miller, Adams, Zinzi
Fr. Albert, Quigley, Vagell, Cocilovo, Toth, Scullen, Rhormann, F. Cheng, Peters, Church, Brill, Miller, Kelley, Allocca, Davis, Burns, Little*

FRATRES

IN FACULTATE

Rev. Thomas Plassmann, O.F.M.	W. Cecil Davis	John E. Adams
Rev. Hubert Vecchierello, O.F.M.	Harold J. Tormey	A. Jerome Miller

IN URBE

Dr. J. Mountain	Dr. E. J. Kilmer	Dr. L. J. Atkins
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IN PRAESENTI

1936

Joseph Church	John Lo Curto	Thomas Peters
G. William Davis	Bernard Lyle	Francis Zinzi
Cletus Hollywood	Paul Little	John Zuzga
James Kelley		

1937

Francis Brill	Glenn Humphreys	Ralph Reid
John Burns	Lloyd Miller	Francis Toth

1938

Anthony Allocca	George Leary	William Rohrmann
Thomas Brennan	Matthew Quigley	Edward Whalen

1939

Francis Cocilovo	Myles Riley	John Tornabèn
Edward Donowick	George Sacco	Charles Tanner
George Gigliotti	James Scullen	John Vagell
William Joyce	John Shaw	

I Δ A

IOTA DELTA ALPHA

OFFICERS

FREDERICK G. MEYER, JR.	President
FRANCIS L. FRAWLEY	Vice-President
JOHN E. KELLY	Secretary
EDWARD D. McLAUGHLIN	Treasurer
GENE C. VANCE	Sergeant-at-Arms
REV. HYACINTH BARNHARDT, O.F.M.	Moderator

Oldest organization on the campus, the Honorary Arts Fraternity seemed to have died of inertia as a result of the dearth of activity within the group during the past few years.

Conscious of the sad state of their heritage, and without any desire to attain to the doubtful honor of being the "last officers of the J. D. L. A.", Fred Meyer and his three assistants at the very first session set out on a plan of rejuvenation by changing even the name of the Fraternity. The J. D. L. A. became the Iota Delta Alpha.

Through this reorganization, the Fraternity recovered more than the ground it had lost to other campus groups in the immediate past, and became a force the strength of which was not fully realized until the staging of the first annual Interfraternity Ball. The Iota Delta had become a vital part not only of the student life of its members but even of the life of all other fraternities.



Frederick Meyer, President

LECTURES

- Literary Men—Should They Write for a Literary Magazine—John Kelly
- The Book Called Blue—Martin Wall
- Keeping Bonaventure in the Public Eye—Samuel Mottola
- Winning Football Games—Coach Mike Reilly
- Television—Prof. Harold Tormey
- Rooting for the R. O. T. C.—Francis Wehrle



Clinton, Young, McCaslin, Neiderhofer, J. Smith, R. O'Connor, Campanella, Ciaiola, Toole, Mitchell, Wilson, McKinley, Brown, Egan, Cleary, Wren, Horey, Fron Wehrle, Regan, Lynch, Guerra, Hanrahan, Esse, Kritzer, Walton, Kendrick, Barry, Connell, McMahon, Angello, Mooney, Spencer Gumpper, Adolf, Hardy, Bly, Hickey, McLaughlin, Frawley, Meyer, Vance, J. O'Connor, N. Lynch, Berst, Wall, Bunoski

FRATRES

IN PRAESENTI

1936

Francis Frawley
Michael Fron
John Kelly

Edward McLaughlin
Frederick Meyer
Clifford Mooney

Anthony Tolosky
Gene Vance
Francis Wehrle

1937

Vincent Barry
William Brown
Joseph Cleary

John Egan
Marco Guerra
La Verne Neiderhofer

Thomas Toole
Edwin Wren
Robert Young

1938

James Bly
Henry Bunoski
William Callahan
Ralph Ciaiola
Michael Clinton
James Connell

Daniel Donahue
Edward Esse
Joseph Goetten
James Hanrahan
Robert Kendrick
Joseph Kritzer

Joseph O'Connor
Howard Sharp
Martin Wall
Edward Walton
John Wilson

1939

Everett Adolf
George Angello
Paul Berst
Lawrence Creighton
William Gumpper
Lawrence Hardy

Lawrence Hickey
John Horey
John Lynch
Norbert Lynch
Robert McCaslin
George McKinley

Joseph McMahon
Richard O'Connor
John Regan
John Smith
Edward Spencer
Roger Young



BACON MATH-PHYSICS



Theodore Chrzan, President

OFFICERS

THEODORE J. CHRZAN	President
THOMAS CHENG	Vice-President
ROBERT J. DILLON	Secretary
WILLIAM E. JACKMAN	Treasurer
REV. MAURICE SCHEIER, O.F.M.	Moderator

ROSTER

Baldoni	Chrzan	Fitzsimmons	M. Lawlor	Smith
Bathurst	Connelly	Golden	T. Lawlor	Soplop
Brill	Dillon	Hammer	O'Brien	Steigner
Brennan	Farley	Jackman	Rohrman	Wojciechowicz
T. Cheng	Ferris	Kane	Schrader	

During its three years of existence this Fraternity has had as its primary aims the promoting of a professional spirit among its members and the encouraging of engineering achievement and advancement.

Ted Chrzan was president of the club this year. A forceful speaker and a tireless worker, he insured the success of the club's bi-weekly gatherings by inviting practicing engineers to speak, by arranging for pertinent movies to be shown at the meetings, and by reading and assigning others to read papers discussing current problems and new developments in the electrical world.



TAU CHI SIGMA

OFFICERS

JAMES W. KELLEY President
 FRANCIS W. CAVANAUGH Vice-President
 EDWARD M. WHALEN Secretary
 GLENN W. HUMPHREYS Treasurer
 REV. MAURICE SCHEIER, O.F.M. Moderator



James Kelley, President

ROSTER

Allocca	Ferris	Leary	Peters	Shaw
Bridge	Geitner	Lo Curto	Pezzuti	Smith
Brill	Gray	Lyle	Quigley	Soplop
Burns	Humphreys	McDonald	Rohrmann	Toth
Cavanaugh	Jackman	Miller	Rosier	Tushim
Cheng	Karl	O'Brien	Sacco	Whalen
Church	Kelley	O'Donnell	Sandel	Zinzi
De Matteis	M. Lawlor	Owens	Schlitzer	Zuzga

The year 1936 saw the Tau Chi Sigma grow from a handmiad among Science Fraternities to a big brother, recognized as such. To promote chemistry, Prexy Jim Kelley secured the services of Professors Tormey, McGivern, Nickol; of recognized chemists; and of outstanding graduates and undergraduates to give discussions and demonstrations of the various branches of Chemistry at each of the weekly meetings of the group. A banquet on May 21 at the Stratton House climaxed a highly successful year.



*Sandel, Sharp, J. Burns, Esse, R. O'Connor, Ferris, Adolf, Young
Timony, Toth, Miller, Mashlonik, Guerra, Schrader, Fromme, Vagell, W. Burns, Schlitzer, Neiderhofer,
Lyle*

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN



Bernard Lyle, President

OFFICERS

BERNARD R. LYLE	President
JOHN J. ZUZGA	Vice-President
JOHN L. BURNS	Secretary
ANDREW W. MASHLONIK	Treasurer
PROF. JOSEPH H. FROMME	Moderator

Striving to arouse student interest in German civilization and culture through lectures, discussions, and readings, the Verein was reorganized this year through the efforts mainly of Professor Fromme and John Zuzga. At the weekly meetings, conducted entirely in German, those who had intimate knowledge of German life and thought were the principal speakers, and their talks were instructive as well as entertaining.



Bly, Wall, Berst, Flynn, Vance, Wirth, Donahue, Angelo, Goetten, Fr. Lambert, Esse, McKinley, Moran, Mitchell, Sharp, Wideman, Clinton, Pafchik Toole, Ruby, Kritzer, Festa, Trainor, Angello, O'Horo, Anderton, Adolf, Wicks, Campanell, Sullivan, O'Connor, Kerrigan, Kinney, Hodnett, Riccardo

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JAMES F. RUBY	Secretary
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REV. LAMBERT ZALEHA, O.F.M.	Moderator
PROF. FREDERICK E. WIRTH	Director



Thomas Campanell, President

"Baby of Bonaventure fraternities", the Classicists have spent a successful and interesting first year as a group devoted to a comprehensive study of the classics and their contrast in contemporary life. Thanks to the zeal of Thomas Campanell, the activities were always stimulating. During the trying times of the first days of the club, the members profited greatly by the advice and effort of the Rev. Lambert Zaleha, O.F.M., head of the Department of Ancient Languages; and also by the interest and help of Professor Wirth.



*Wideman, Stets, Lester, Lydle, Barbagelet, Davis, A. Delehanty, Little, Branagh, Kramer, Miller
J. Delehanty, Mullany, Neubert, Popadak, Pequignot*

BETA BETA CHI



G. William Davis, President

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ANDREW J. DELEHANTY	Secretary
JOHN R. BARBAGELET	Treasurer
FR. FERGUS FITZSIMMONS, O.F.M.	Moderator

This group has as its aim the presentation of certain economic problems which must be dealt with in the business world. The members of the club analyze the causes and effects of economic forces which are so important in a study of modern business. From time to time prominent men of the business world address the group and the information thus obtained is invaluable to those starting out in business.

C I T Y C L U B S





*Front, Augustyn, Sharpe R. O'Connor, Stets, Yuhas, Timony, Whalen, J. O'Connor
 Ruby, Campanell, Toole, Hoolywood, C. O'Donnell, Brill, Kritzer, O'Horo, Kerrigan, Stalgaitis, D. O'Donnell
 Riccardo*

D. O. W.

This year, no less than in previous years, the Anthracites have spent most of their time withstanding the collective banter of all other sectional groups concerning the geography of Northeastern Pennsylvania. Off the campus they spent themselves in playing hosts to the student body before, during and after both of the St. Thomas games, particularly the post-season affair; and in staging socially and financially successful formals at Yuletide and at Easter in Wilkes-Barre's Hotel Redington. Their principal contributions to campus life were the "championship" basketball games staged in the gym on wintry Sunday mornings.



Charles O'Donnell, President

OFFICERS

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DANIEL J. O'DONNELL	Vice-President
FRANCIS W. BRILL	Secretary
THOMAS P. KERRIGAN	Treasurer



*Quigley, Moran, Wall, Zinzi, Connell, Corwin, Steigner, Joyce, Ertle, Novaky, Hardy, Pajchik
Coyle, Jackman, McDonald, Little, McGonigle, Rohrmann, Clinton, Lo Curto, Wood
Brewin, Scullen, Gumpfer, Kaiser, Davis, Cocilovo, Vagell, Testa, Flynn*

METROPOLITAN CLUB

Between vacation times Father Knickerbocker's boys boast with pardonable pride to their country cousins of the Avenue, Ebbet's Field, the Great White Way, Brooklyn, and such. Despite much talk of contempt for upstate hinterlands, they take pride in being able to join with the rest of us in all curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Their off-campus activities this year were confined to one affair—the Christmas Dance on December 28 in the Mad-Hatten Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania, with Hal Kemp furnishing sweet music.

OFFICERS

JOSEPH J. MCGONIGLE	President
WILLIAM E. JACKMAN	Vice-President
PAUL T. LITTLE	Secretary
JAMES W. McDONALD	Treasurer



Joseph McGonigle, President

BUFFALO CLUB

Much smaller in numbers than in previous years, the Windy City delegation confined its activities to one event—the annual Christmas Dance, held in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Statler on December 27. Officers for the year were Lawrence P. Riordan, President; La Verne C. Niederhofer, Vice-President; Edward N. Sandel, Secretary; Joseph E. Weimer, Treasurer.



DELTA SIGMA

Non-resident students from Allegany, Olean and nearby cities were similarly unsuccessful in breaking away from separatism. Officers of the group this year, who constitute the Committee-in-charge for the Commencement Ball, are Roger V. Rogers, President; John J. Cain, Vice-President; William J. Donnelly, Secretary; Hertel F. Fluent, Treasurer.





CAMPUS LIFE

*H*ere is pictured St. Bonaventure of 1936 in its everyday clothes—informality par excellence. Here is found the true spirit of the school, the informality which makes St. Bonaventure to be St. Bonaventure. Okay, Historian, take it away!

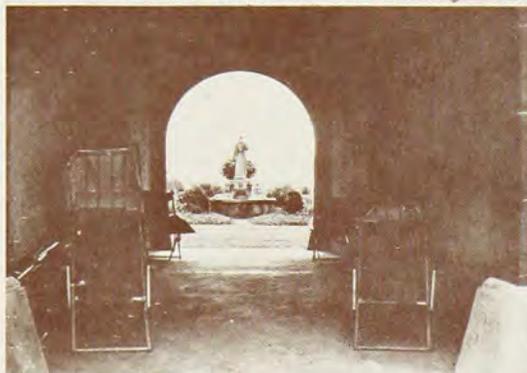
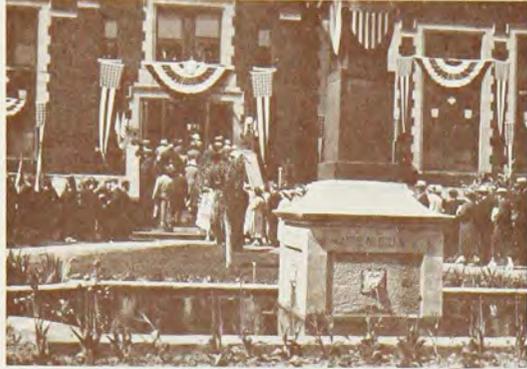
• • • • •

History . . . in Frosh it was Lynch, where you went to classes during the day and got your education at night . . . Lynch, rich in old traditions . . . cradle of Bonaventure spirit . . . where political factions were born . . . and where freshmen gleefully pounded holes in the walls and plyed mumblety-peg in the corridors . . . where the bulletin boards were studded with gems of infinite wisdom . . . an ideal place for a fire . . . and then came Easter and the fire . . . and Lynch was history . . . a part of the old St. Bonaventure . . .

In Soph it was our turn to have fun . . . Lynch was De la Roche and minus windows . . . oh lookit . . . when next year's seniors were frosh . . . and then the gruesome flag rush . . . where nature was raw . . . and ladies were scandalized . . .

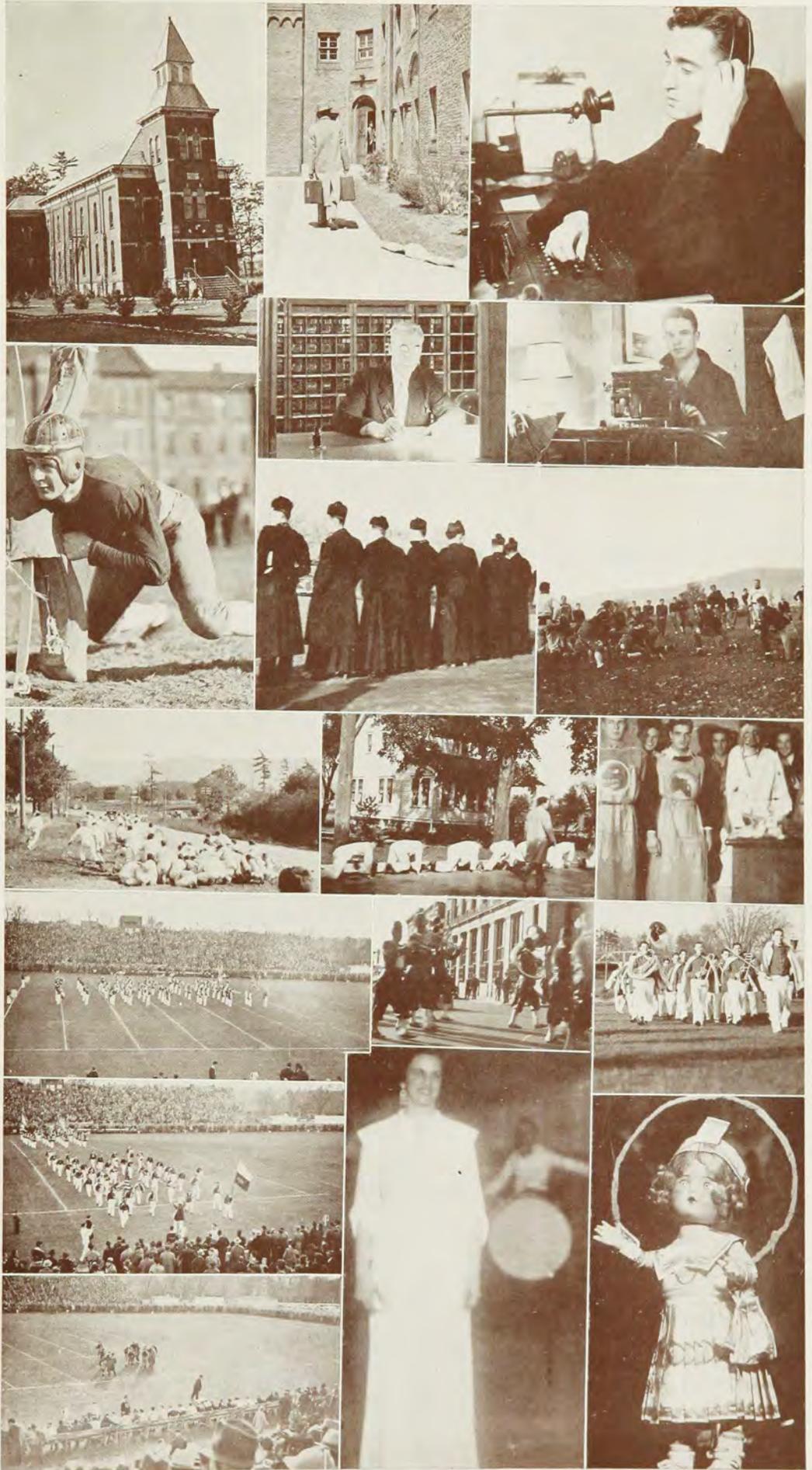
In Junior we watched youngsters climb up and roll down hills, while we talked of the good old days . . . then the first financially successful Junior Prom in recent history . . . and then examinations, and the seniors were alumni . . . and the juniors were seniors . . .





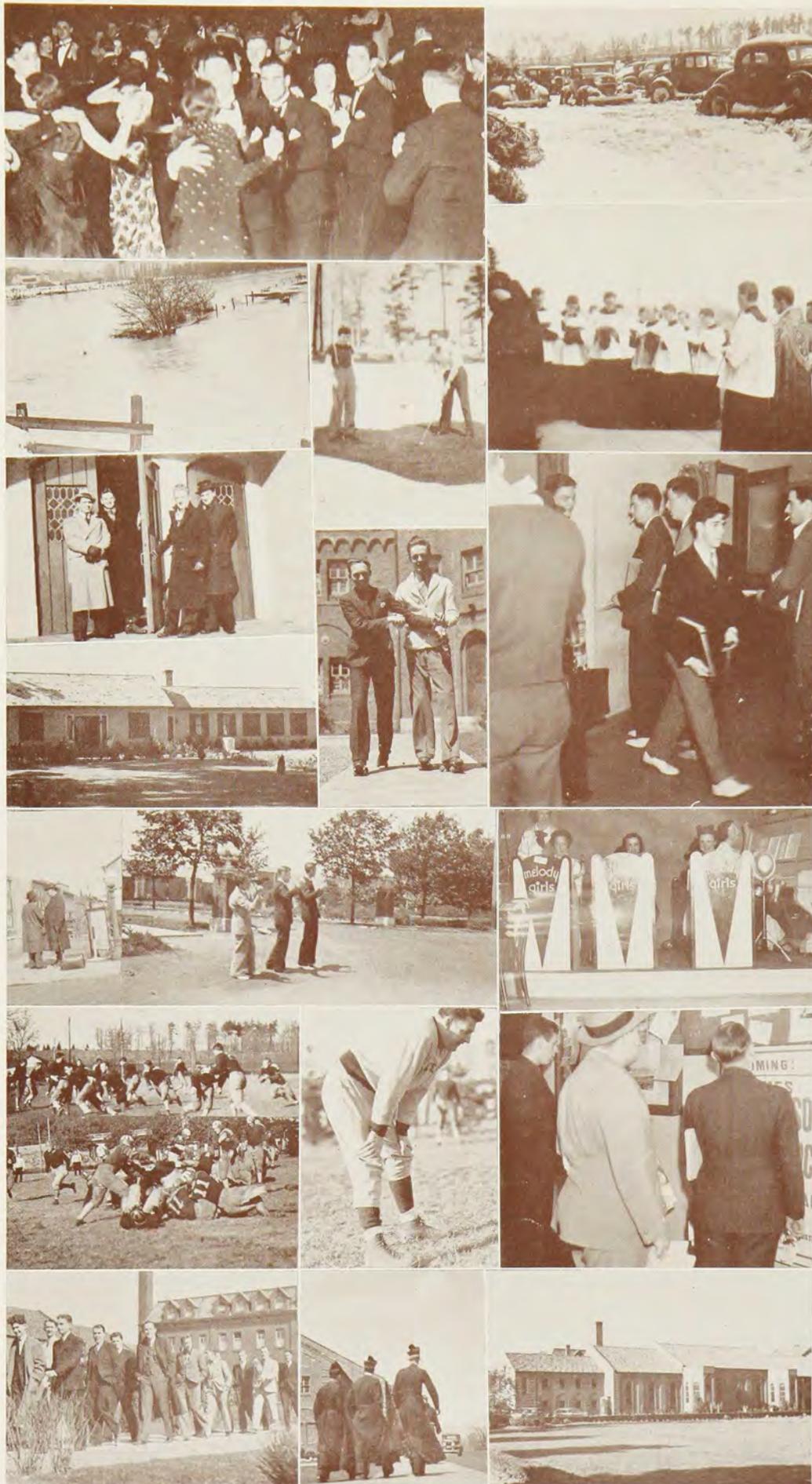
June 12, 1935 . . . Bishop Turner, Very Rev. Mathias Faust, O.F.M., Commissioner Graves and other notables did well to watch almost one hundred unerguates graduated in the Seventy-fifty Annual Commencement of St. Bonaventure College—one of the most colorful in its history . . . then Vacation . . . and while next year's students worked their way through college, their teachers taught, studied, lounged and played golf at summer sessions . . . all except Brother Ferdinand, who worked as usual . . . and the Director of Publicity . . . then August . . . and while hopeful athletes and would-be athletes scrimmaged on the scorching sands of McGraw-Jennings Field, their more or less fortunate fellows climbed the highest mountains and tanned themselves on Eastern beaches, observing new developments in bathing suits and bathing beauties . . . and then the partings, accompanied by sweet sorrows . . .

September 20, and talk of "did you have a good summer" and "didn't August go fast?" . . . surprise, Alumni Hall hadn't burned down—yet . . . Brother Bonaventure returned from Paterson and the movies to continue switch-board readings between calls from anxious collegiate widows . . . Sarge also on the job, playing checkers, handing out gratis, late slips and "d's" . . . a few students take out their typewriters immediately . . . most prefer to coach from the sidelines while enjoying the directions of Art and Mike, only sometimes they get exclusive and go to the golf course . . . Sophomores and McGonigle have fun at the Pajama Parade, and Freshmen get themselves involved in an offshoot of the Italo-Ethiop affair and have letters written to editors about them . . . then crisp autumn breezes, woolen blankets, stadia and all the rest of the trappings of the American holiday . . . and after Little Three victories—dollies at Buffalo Victory banquets . . .



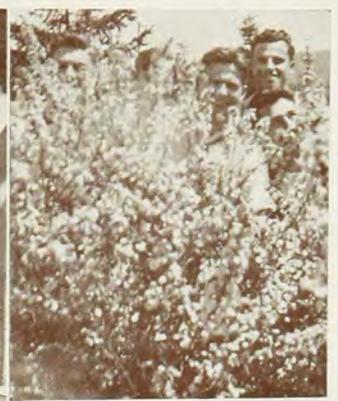
Winter persists . . . so do
 classes . . . and Biology
 exams . . . and the only re-
 laxation is frequent return-
 ings to the bulletin boards to
 read notices of YearBook
 pictures . . . and Prom assess-
 ments . . . photographers go
 haywire snapping local night
 life . . . Tarzan favors the
 school by posing just before
 he takes the yearly plunge . . .
 look at that barrell chest . . .
 the mien of a man who won't
 be deterred, now that his mind
 is made up . . . seniors revive
 the spoken art on Alumni's
 boards with the presentation
 of "A Night in an Inn" . . .
 while juniors make the rounds
 of village inns, slaking their
 throats with sodas and sun-
 daes . . . and then go a-calling
 to the Academy . . . the Junior
 Prom . . . highlight of the
 winter season . . . where
 undergraduates find common
 enjoyment underneath the
 baton of Freddy Bergin in
 Olean's Armory . . . and then
 those who are able, walk back
 to Olean's House to pose for
 the Chengs . . . and partake
 of light breakfasts . . . just as
 if they needed anything to eat
 . . . or drink . . . and so to
 bed . .





With Spring scheduled for March 21, the biggest blizzard since "I remember when" hits the campus, interrupting everything but the First Annual Interfraternity Ball . . . and the pan-hellenized raise merry—heck . . . the flood raises havoc with the piggeries and almost puts an end to traditional pork dinners . . . on Palm Sunday the Seminars knock down the church door . . . and collegians pose in front of church doors, perhaps to convince the unbelieving . . . then vacation . . . then school again, and spring, and tots cutting capers . . . and students smoking in corridors . . . and the flying prexie and his umbrella . . . and Bonaventure men traveling in the usual style to see and hear the Melody Girls . . . spring training, and frosh work out for varsity berths . . . meanwhile the boards announce the coming of Shakespeare . . . with students still smoking in corridors (that cigarette, Frank) . . . then year book pictures . . . and snaps of student writers on their way to have their pictures taken . . . and of seminarians on their happy way to Alexander Hickey Memorial . . .

Extension students hold their first annual BONA-DIEU dance . . . to which a handful of seniors lend their presence . . . Parents Day and pity the poor Chipmunk Town Team . . . then the heat wave, and the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la . . . why the disguise, Business Manager . . . outside reading . . . really, now . . . fellas . . . specimens of noble young American manhood—before treatment . . . while the Associate Editor almost makes a putt . . . versatile, these assistants . . . call me early, Mother, for I'm to be queen of the May, come Sunday, May 17 . . . daring young men ripple the waters of Cuba Lake on Sunday afternoons . . . while seniors prepare for their last session of obstacles to education . . . yet even before they have hurdled said obstacles, the Alumni Association reminds them of the benefits of the Association, and of the famed Quarterly . . . all of this before May 21, when year book forms are closed . . . and the last chapter of the history of the year of Our Lord, 1935-1936 is brought to a happy ending . . . finished . . . all caught up . . .



Paying Your Dues Promptly puts a **WALLOP** in your **ALUMNI** Association Activities. Won't you help us with your **CHECK**?



Features . . . all in fun . . . merely monkey business . . . Our Boys: the Class Adonis, at the age of eighteen . . . what changes age makes in a man . . . the Editor, fellows, on the beach at the age of ten . . . what changes age makes in a man . . . Our Boys: could it be Tarzan . . . an R.O.T.C. photo—not for publication . . . the class of 1950 giving a futuristic motif, perhaps of the much-written College of Tomorrow . . . love-lorn . . . living evidence for the . . . Walter Column . . . men in white . . . pity the poor patient . . . why Frankie—you, of all people—and on sacred ground . . . oh Henry . . . is that what fiction does to people . . . “the most beautiful campus in the East” on an off day.

And now it is over . . . the editor has another ex- in front of his name . . . the man who would do it all over again another year . . . just so as to correct mistakes made this year . . . for the first edition of the BONADIEU is entirely a student-edited publication . . . an assertion the reader should remember when glancing through the book . . . and now it really is over . . . time for the editor to clear away the smoke . . . clean up the accumulation of six happy months . . . and post his last bulletin . . . “Job Wanted. By College Graduate. Ex-Editor. Has had little experience in life and living, but is willing to learn. Alumni Please note.”

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THANKING . . .

Those members of the Board whose efforts made for a complete and timely BONADIEU. And especially BOB BUCHHEIT, possessor of the rare characteristic of doing things without being asked. Though loaded with a heavier and more difficult schedule of classes, he did more work, and without complaining, than any other two members on the staff.

The STUDENT BODY for their interest and encouragement during the year and for their patience during the trying time of group pictures.

MR. C. JAY SMITH of the Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company, whose experience and continued encouragements put an inexperienced and discouraged Board on its feet.

FR. VALENTINE. Everyone else had pooh-poohed the idea that "you can't have a Yearbook without a Yearbook Office." He graciously gave over the key to the little room above the chapel, complete with easy chairs and a deck of cards; scene of prolonged, memorable sessions. If only he had had the key to the adjoining balcony.

MR. WILLIAM F. ROSS of The DuBois Press in Rochester, for his personal interest in the book. How many times did he straighten out seemingly impossible situations. And at all hours of the night, too.

MR. ROY MILLER, layout artist of the same company. It must be a difficult assignment to revise a student editor's dummy at any time. But to have to do it in the space of one afternoon and evening, with airplanes landing almost in your back yard, and two lively youngsters to mind while the Missus attends a Parent-Teachers Meeting—what a job.

MR. JOSEF SCHIFF and his assistant PAUL WOLK, of Rochester, for his conscientious efforts, excellent portraits, informal handlings of difficult groups.

The DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICITY, the LIBRARY, the OFFICE OF STUDIES, for their many kind permissions and courtesies.

MR. COLE and the OFFICE OF DISCIPLINE, for handling notices and other work, which at times must have been very bothersome.

The EXTENSION STUDENTS, who had planned a dance to cover the cost of having their pictures in the book. When for little or no reason they were cut out of the book, they redoubled their efforts in staging what they called their "First Annual BONADIEU Dance." If only we could repay them adequately.

Our ADVERTISERS and PATRONS, for their necessary financial assistance.

And ALL OUR OTHER FRIENDS who aided in the production of . . .

THE 1936 BONADIEU

