

THE

Bonadieu

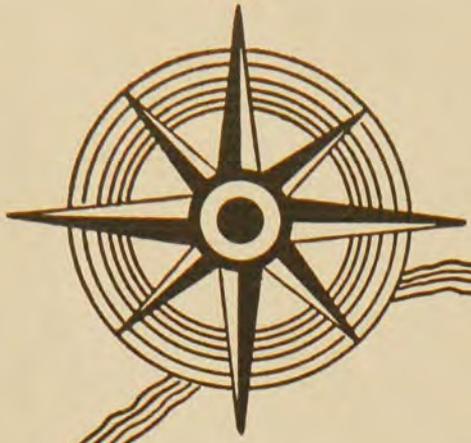
1941



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FROM TORONTO

NIAGARA FALLS



BUFFALO

SANT
BONAVENTURE
COLLEGE
at
ST. BONAVENTURE
NEW YORK



LAKE
ERIE

CHAUTAUQUA
LAKE

ERIE

JAMESTOWN

ASHTABULA



CLEVELAND

BRIDGE

OIL CITY

YOUNGSTOWN

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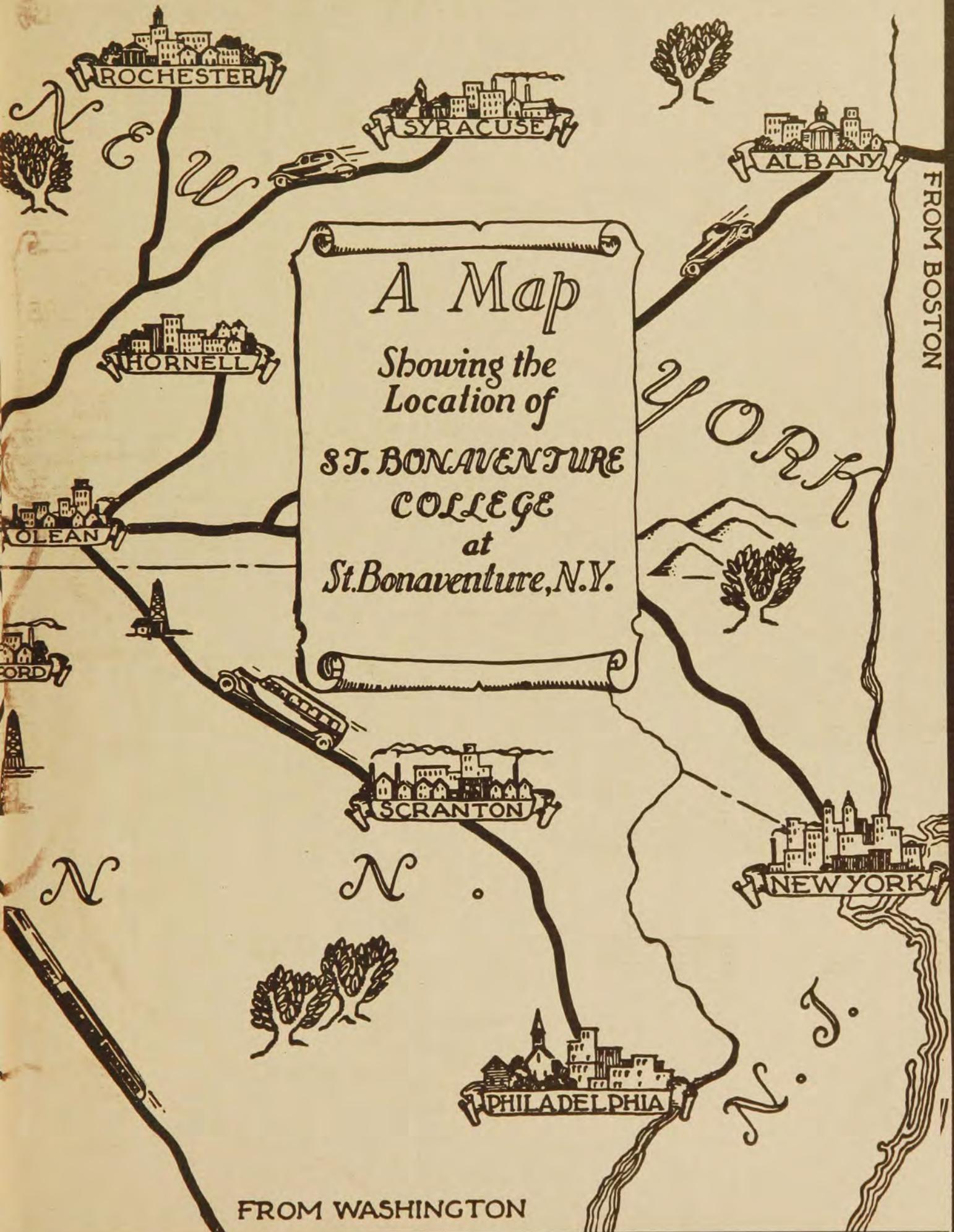
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PITTSBURGH

FROM CHICAGO

H

O



FROM BOSTON

FROM WASHINGTON

A Map
Showing the
Location of
ST. BONAVENTURE
COLLEGE
at
St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER

SYRACUSE

ALBANY

HORNELL

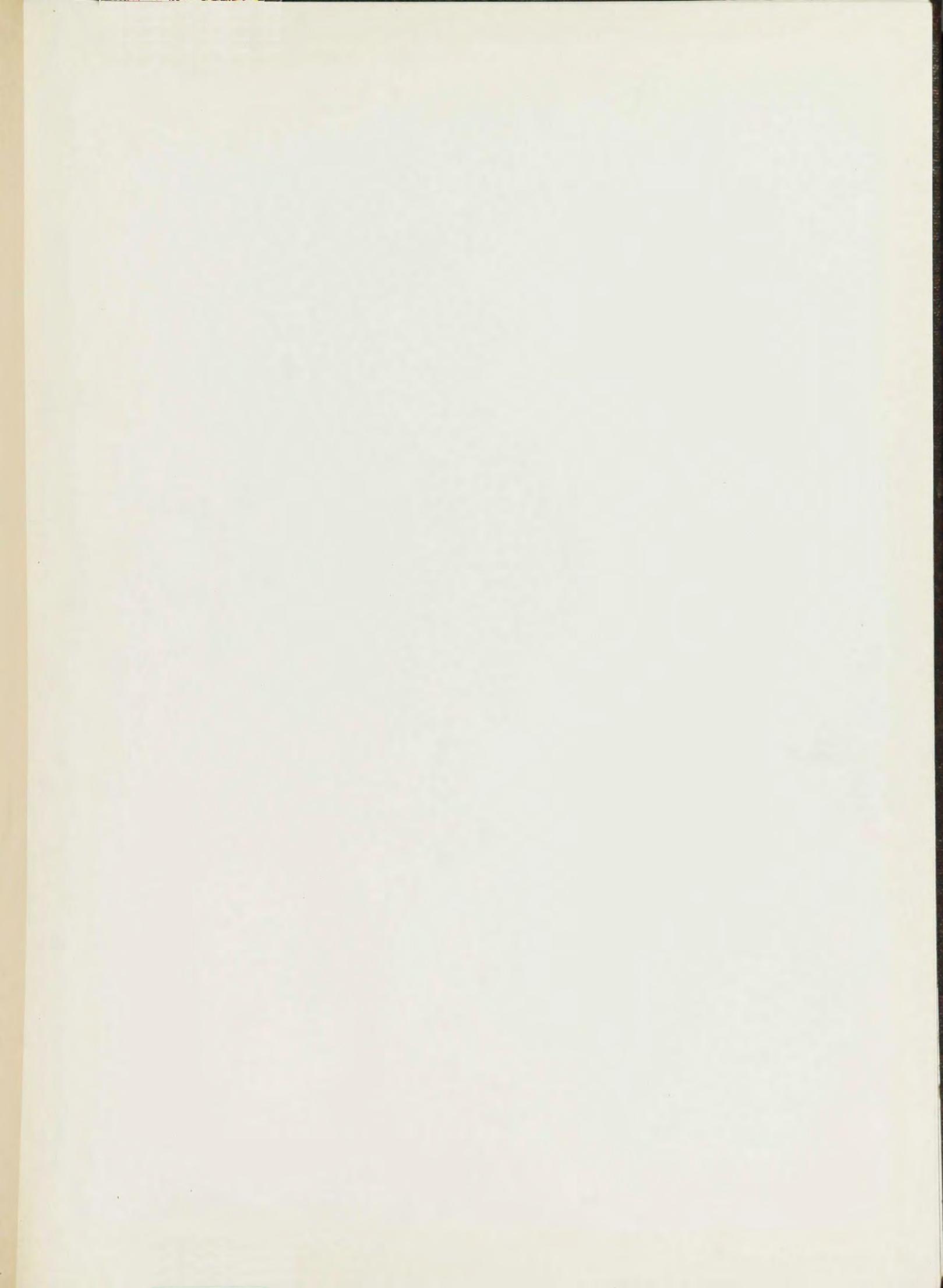
OLEAN

FORD

SCRANTON

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK





Presenting the
Bonadien
for 1941

The 1941 BON

APRIL TWENTY-FIRST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-ONE

ADIEU

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR
CLASS OF ST. BONAVENTURE
COLLEGE, ST. BONAVENTURE, N. Y.





GUARDIAN

REVEREND CELSUS WHEELER, O. F. M.

NOW that the time has come for our last farewell, we wish to devote a page in our year-book to those who have already won many pages in the book of our college life. We give this page to a priest, and a man, who directs the spiritual lives of the Clerical Faculty—the Franciscans. Reverend Celsus Wheeler, O. F. M., the Guardian of St. Bonaventure Monastery, is one of the best known and best loved of Bonaventure priests. We might repeat the dedication of the 1937 BONADIEU:

"To you, Father Celsus, we, the Class of 1937, take great pleasure in dedicating this, our year book. In the four years we have known you, we have come to look up to you as one of the ideal Bonaventure men. Whether in the capacity of priest, spiritual advisor, athletic director or disciplinarian, you have been one of us in your wholehearted interest and understanding. In parting, we would like to say that we feel we are better men for having known you."

Due to executive activities, Father Celsus has given up active administration in the college, and is not so well known now to most of the collegians, but his influence is still recognized. He has seen the college grow for thirty years—as a popular student, a young Franciscan philosopher and theologian, a zealous priest in many capacities wherein he could influence the student body, and finally as Superior of the Friars in the Monastery. To him, and through him to the Clerical Faculty, the Class of 1941 bids farewell.



To You, Sarge Cole, We Dedicate

To you, Sarge Cole, we dedicate this book. We, the Class of '41, offer it to you, a printed monument to your patience with us and to your kindness to us. It is indicative of the appreciation we have always felt, but so seldom expressed. It is a "Thank You" for everything you have done for us in the past four years.

We are not conferring an honor, but stealing one. For we fear that if we had asked this privilege, you, in your great humility, would have denied it. And so we stole it. We thank you again, now, for this, your last favor to us.



MR. LEON COLE, Secretary, Office of Discipline



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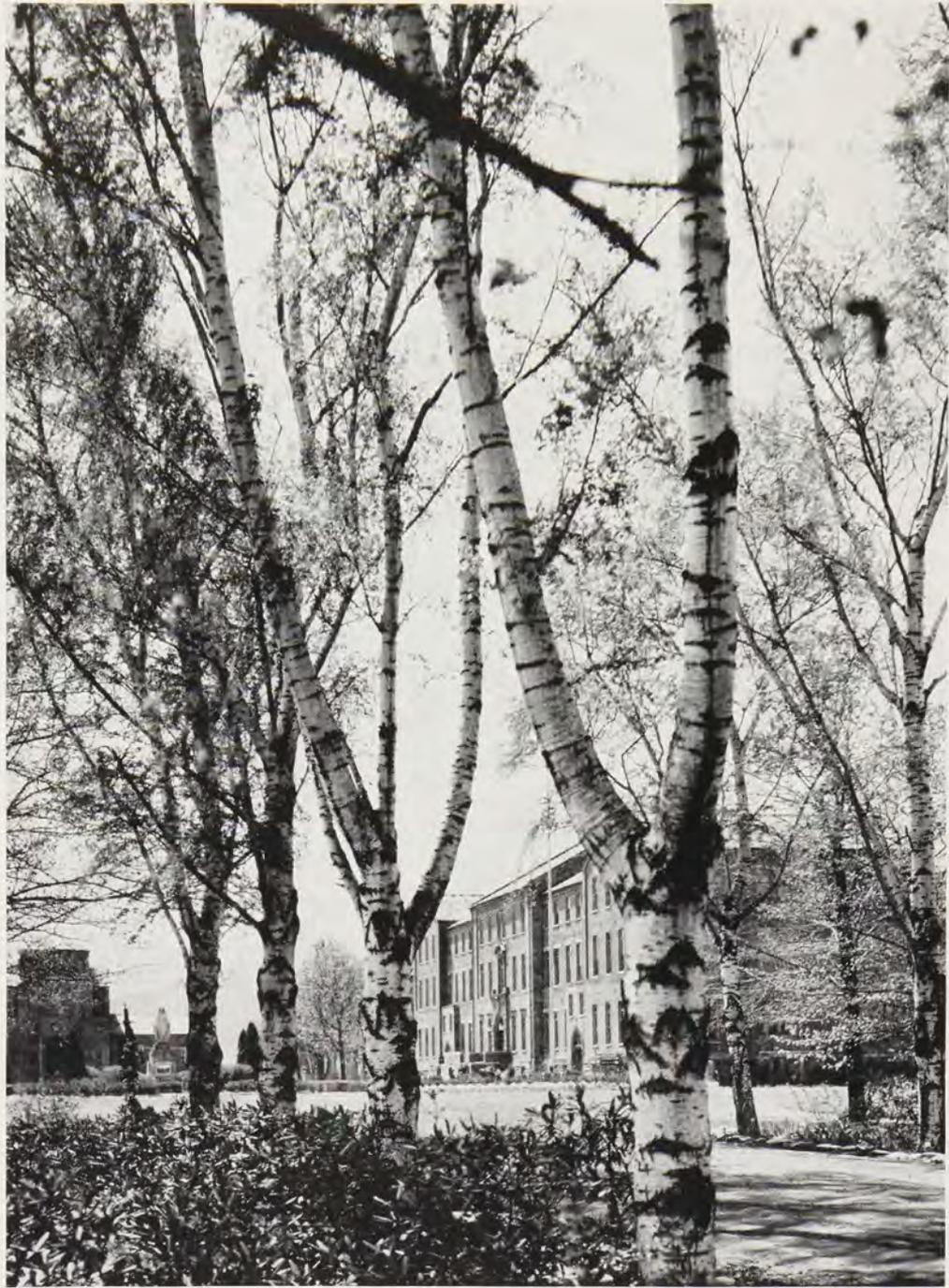




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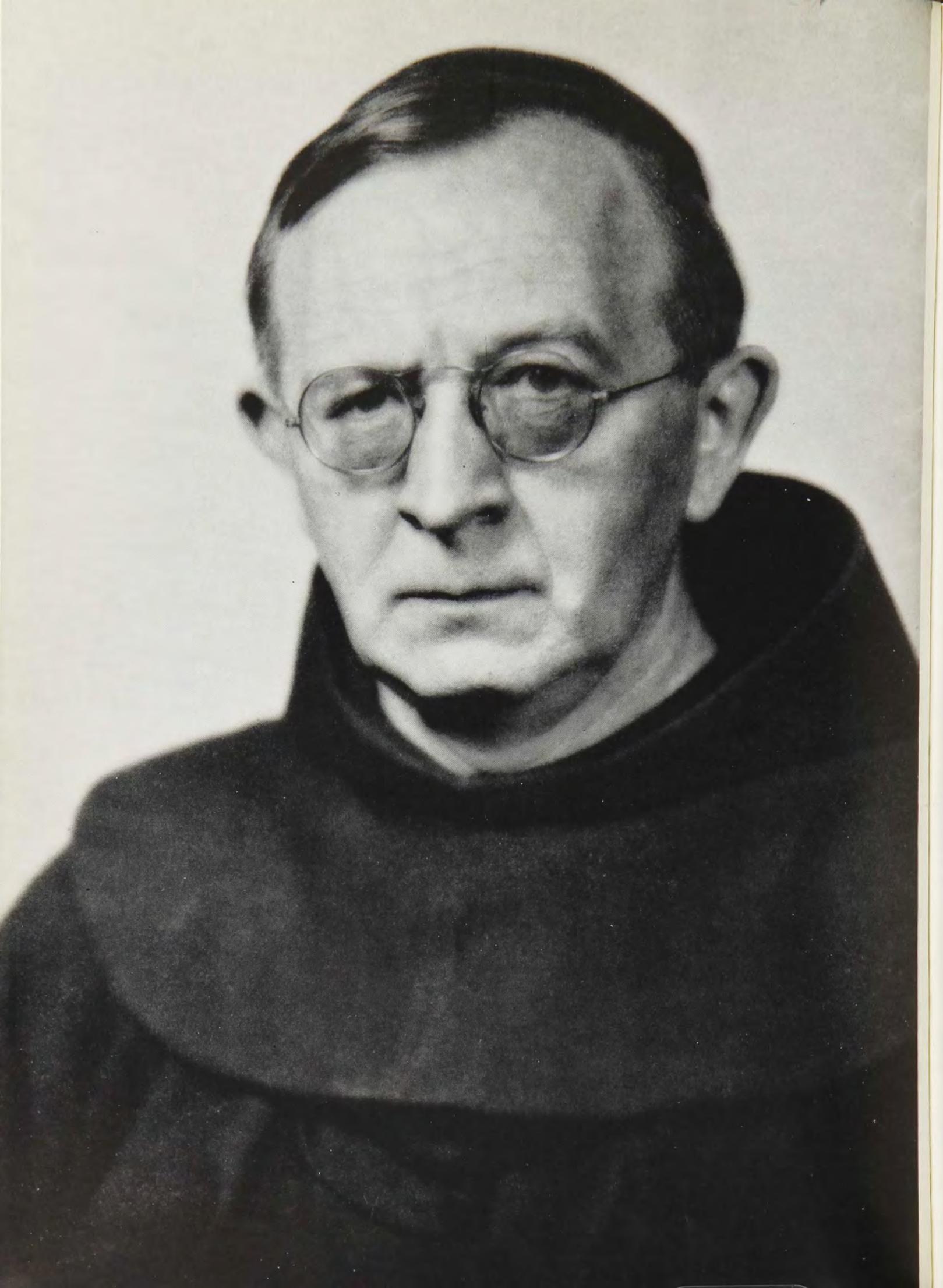




ADMINISTRATION

THIS is our farewell to the friars who have so carefully administered our college. It is our farewell to the professors, whether clerical or secular, Franciscan all, who have served us unsparingly as exemplars, preceptors, and friends.

We do regret that we could not devote to them a greater portion of this book, because it is to them that we owe the most. But we are consoled by the thought that these few words are all that will ever be necessary to remind the men of our class of their great indebtedness. And we hope that this will suffice to encourage our underclassmen to heed more carefully the words of their instructors; to imitate more diligently the example set them; to cultivate more readily the many friends they can find on the Faculty and Boards of Saint Bonaventure College.



A Final Word to our Seniors:

It is not your fault, nor mine, that Commencement Day of 1941 fails to display the full measure of glamour and gayety that it deserves; and that, instead, a note of somber solemnity entralls the day for which you have hoped, labored and prayed so long. Somehow the very atmosphere around us trembles with the distant roar of cannons and the disheartening wail of multitudes. Yea, and the consciousness that you have reached your goal and that at last your hands clasp the coveted diploma would almost appear to you as a grand disillusionment when you realize that this sadly distracted and distorted world demands with cold-blooded insistence the surrender of mountains of horrifying human sacrifice in payment for prices that frequently serve but the short-lived, inane and illusive purposes of a few.

The parole that is given you today is Defense. Let it be Defense—if the real kind. The ravages of these months have not changed the truth of what the Royal Psalmist said: "The Lord hath looked from heaven: He hath beheld all the sons of men". (Ps. 32, 13). Divine Providence is the final answer to all human woes. It is the enduring roof under which this little world moves; under which our short journeys tend towards their eternal destinies.

Hold on high the Cross of Christ in the one hand; the banner of your country in the other. Like "good soldiers of Christ Jesus" (2 Tim. 3, 3) fight first your own battle; strengthen yourselves with the armour of faith, with the sword of righteousness and virtue; stand up for what is just, fair and noble at all times. Hate what is evil under any shape or form; do not give ear to falsehood or vicious propaganda; do your own thinking and follow your own judgment. Only after you have built up a strong defence within will you be able and ready to rear the outer defences of your home, your community, and your country. Only then will you be qualified to carry with honor and dignity the glorious Banner of our country; to make the world listen to what it symbolizes, namely the message of a true, unsullied and God-given Democracy.

May God bless and prosper our Graduates of 1941.

Sincerely yours,

Father Thomas Plassmann, O. F. M.
President,
St. Bonaventure College

THIS is the yearbook of the Class of '41. Here we are, then, our physiognomies portrayed and our achievements noted for future years. In a wider sense, however, this is the book of all the Bonaventure men whom we have known and who have known us. The undergraduates who will remain to tread the paths of knowledge which we have forsaken for the broad highway of life, have been our friends and associates through the happy years. They are here too, and we are proud of their company, as we have always been.

The Bonaventure man has no obligation more important than that of unswerving loyalty to his Class. One of the major ingredients in the formula of the Bonaventure Spirit has always been the firm feeling of class unity fostered by a friendly rivalry between the classes; a rivalry which has never interfered with the cooperative effort of the entire student body in any matter involving the good of our college.

On the pages that follow the men of Bonaventure stand assembled, grouped into classes by the exigencies of time and quality points, yet joined together by common ends and a common heritage. The ends—the upholding of our glorious Faith and the acquisition and dissemination of learning; the heritage—that which our Alma Mater bequeaths to each of her sons—a firm standard of morality, a keen hunger for truth, a healthy Christian tolerance, and a deep enduring love for God and country.

Out for an airing
 and we really mean it
 . . . Don looks tall here,
 doesn't he . . . a Senior
 pastime (it's posed) . . .
 a couple of Sophs . . .
 a present Senior toodlin
 a tuba—we think
 no post mortems
 where did you get the
 coke bottles, Gene—
 just a serious Junior . . .
 a Soph pastime . . . the
 Chapel . . . cramming
 for Botany . . . the A.
 C.ers . . . a couple of
 Juniors . . . Bobby boy
 . . . Gent. I.D.A., Fr.
 Francis William, A.K.
 M., and Shea, B.B.X.,
 —a gathering of the
 clans or something.



CLASSES



MODERATOR

REVEREND CONRAD O'LEARY, O. F. M.

SENIOR

WE must be careful here, lest we be too deeply stirred to be intelligible. At the time of this writing graduation is but two months away. To underclassmen our graduation is largely another incident marking the passage of another year, and bringing them a year closer to their immediate goal. And in their ambition they regard us with a touch of envy. But we who are to graduate share no such simple feeling. A young and earnest and healthy ambition thrills us at the prospect of answering the ringing challenge of the world in which we must rise upon our merits or fall because of our lack of them. We are eager and anxious to put our knowledge and our training to the acid test. And, in our youth, we are confident.

But graduation implies more to graduates than opportunity. We are all conscious that we have not much more time together. We are all, only too keenly, aware that in two short months our college days are over. We resent the thought of even a partial severance of the fine relationships that have developed among us, but we are forced to recognize this severance as inevitable. That is why we are sad. That is why all the stories, all the incidents, all the experiences which we have shared, become suddenly so tremendously important. That is why we must be careful here lest the dam of our pride be broken and the love and affection we feel for each other be laid bare in a great rushing wave of little, precious memories.

So this is not a class history. The History of the Class of '41 will be found in the following pages. It will be found in the write-ups of the men who made it.

It is highly improbable that any producer of motion pictures will attempt to place our entire class under contract; but if we are not photogenic, we are extremely companionable. Glancing through these pages in the years to come, we will hardly be looking for perfect profiles. We will seek out the portrait of a comrade to remember the way his eyes crinkled at the corners when he smiled, or the look of pained astonishment that spread over his features when a usually amiably professor gave a quiz on the Monday after the prom. Perfect profiles do not call up that sort of memory.

Here we have set our faces in orderly rows, like so many preserved turnips, and for a very similar reason. We are trying to preserve, each in his own heart, a spirit of good fellowship, of community interest, of devotion to a common cause. We are faced with a fear that is natural to mankind, a fear that persons and places dear to us may fade from our memories and fall into the limbo of forgotten things. We are together here because we would be together always in spirit—together always in the loving remembrance of our Alma Mater. May it be so.

C L A S S

Henderson, Mylnarczyk, Burns
Baldwin

OFFICERS

| | | |
|--------------------|-------|----------------|
| RICHARD BALDWIN | - - - | President |
| THOMAS BURNS | - - - | Vice-President |
| JAMES HENDERSON | - - - | Secretary |
| FRANCIS MYLNARCZYK | - - - | Treasurer |





S E N I O R

VICTOR MARION ZUCK

Victor is a native of Buffalo, N. Y. He attended Canisius College in that city for the first half of his Freshman year, but has been with us since then. This June he will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors, a major in sociology, and minors in philosophy and German. He has been a member of the Iota Delta Alpha for three years, and held the office of Treasurer this past year, during which time he was also Assistant Editor of THE LAUREL and a member of the BONADIEU business staff. He is actively interested in sports . . . a former track man . . . HUNTING AND FISHING one of his favorite magazines. He intends to continue his formal education in the field of sociology. Serious, alert, sincere, Victor has already found his niche.



ALFRED JOHN MORINI

We have known Al for three years as an outstanding student, a ready supporter for any class or club project, a lover of the hunt and of fishing, and as Zuck's room mate for two years. He hails from Amsterdam, New York, and attended Manhattan College in his Freshman year. He will graduate in June with a Bachelor of Science Degree, a major in Biology and minors in Chemistry and Philosophy. He was a member of the Pistol Team for two years, has played intramural football, basketball and softball. Like his room mate, he loves music. His favorite newspaper is the Buffalo Courier, and his chosen profession is medicine. He plans on four more years of school. His greatest extra-curricular interest while at Bonaventure was his fraternity, the Alpha Kappa Mu. He inspires confidence, and we would readily, and really, trust him with a scalpel, as we have trusted him with the funds of THE BONADIEU.



GEORGE JAMES GLATT

George transferred to St. Bona's from Bryant-Stratton at the beginning of his Junior Year. He arrived on our campus equipped with an infectious grin and a determination to become a Bachelor of Business Administration, both of which are still with him. The hope expressed in the latter will be realized this June. While pursuing his studies, he found time to take an active interest in the Spanish Club and serve as Chairman of the Beta Beta Chi; this last in his Senior year when his time was further taken up by the Business Staff of the BONADIEU. In the midst of these activities, he has managed to play a considerable amount of golf and carry on a practically continuous argument with Vic Zuck, on any topic that happened to be available. George has an urge to sell things, either directly, or through advertising and he will do well if the way he has sold himself to us is any criterion.

C L A S S

RENE GEORGE DITTIACUR

We knew almost from the start that Rene was a musician because he tooted a mean horn with the Collegians away back in Freshman year. In Sophomore year we discovered he was practically a virtuoso on the violin; when Juniors we heard him play the piano for the first time, and now we know he can play anything. He was Leader of the Collegians in 1940, sang with the Glee Club one year, and was a member of the College Band for two years. So we were surprised to find he has spent three summers as a mechanic in his home-town, Bath, New York. He is getting a B. B. A., also, and is a second year advanced student in the R.O.T.C. He is a member of the Beta Beta Chi and is a Librarian. He likes intramural softball and football, and is a gourmet to boot. The BONADIEU owes him a large vote of thanks.



WALTER LEWIS BRADY

Walt is Chautauqua's gift to Bonaventure, and more particularly to the BONADIEU. Along with the business management of the BONADIEU, in his Senior Year he was Master of Novices in the Third Order and Vice-President of the Iota Delta Alpha (he started out as an Arts man). He will graduate in June with a Bachelor of Business Administration, cum laude, and a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve. He has a three year work record in what he claims is the most efficiently organized Post Office in the country—the one over in De La Roche. He has worked for the Erie Railroad, and is the only Senior who has been a Prefect of Discipline. His qualities of dependability, frankness and integrity are so pronounced that they demand especial mention. A more loyal friend no man ever had.



LAWRENCE BERNARD HAUSHEER

A product of Randolph, New York, Larry will receive the Degree of Bachelor of Science, but can recite Loti or Horace as readily as he can quote Grey. He is an incessant reader and is the possessor of a truly intellectual curiosity as well as considerable skill at the manly art of Bridge. Quiet and unassuming, Larry's presence is felt by his uncanny knack of saying the right thing at the right time. Seemingly tireless, he commutes to Randolph week-ends where he puts to practical application his training as a scientist. If hard work, ambition and ability mean success in life, then there can be no doubt but that Larry will succeed.





S E N I O R

WALTER THEODORE KUHNEN

Walt has the distinction of being the soundest sleeper in the Class of '41. Nevertheless, he has stayed awake sufficiently to accomplish more than many of us who are supposed to be wakeful. While engaged in becoming a Bachelor of Science with a Major in Chemistry he has also been active in the R.O.T.C., the A.K.M. and the Metropolitan Club. He has also indulged in intramural sports, including tennis, swimming and football. Incidentally, we have an idea that much of the reclining which gave him the reputation noted above was spent in the company of a good book, for he is an avid reader. Medicine is Walt's first love and we can predict that as soon as the Army dispenses with his services he will be studying the healing art at New York University. If our appendix begins to act up in 1947 we will know where to go.



WILLIAM CLEMENT KENNEDY

You meet a man like Bill once in a life-time—if you are lucky. We met him in Freshman year when his mandolin and store of songs drove the nostalgia back. He is the ultimate authority on the second corridor on things military, and of most things non-military. He holds the office of second tenor in the Glee Club, a seat in the Connecticut Club (a Torrington boy) and is Reconnaissance Officer on the Battalion Staff of our R.O.T.C. During his four years here Bill has steadily contributed to the BONA VENTURE and THE LAUREL and any other available publication just about the finest writing we've seen put together on the Campus. With his B.A. in his pocket, a wealth of experience behind him, and a true genius for creative writing we figure it won't be long before he'll be writing a "Bull Session" for his favorite paper, The New York Times.



WILLIAM JOSEPH CASEY

When we think of Bill, we think of wings. For four years we have known that one day he would grace the cockpit of one of Uncle Sam's fighting aircraft. He has amply fulfilled the high hopes that were held for him when he came to St. Bona's four years ago, the recipient of a full Scholastic Scholarship, by graduating from the Science Course with honors and a major in Chemistry. At the same time he has been most active in any and all extra-curricular activities and is President of the Aviation Club, and Vice-President of both the Math-Physics Club and the Tau Chi Sigma. He has been accepted as a Flying Cadet in the Army Air Service, surrendering the commission due him as an R.O.T.C. Graduate for the silver wings which have always been his goal. Happy landings, Bill.

C L A S S

EDWARD FRANCIS CARBERRY

In the process of becoming a Bachelor of Business Administration, Ed has acquired the reputation of owning more hats and having a proprietary or borrowing interest in more automobiles than any other Bonaventure student. Add to this the fact that there are only a few hoary-headed Seniors who have a vague recollection of his spending a week-end on campus, and it becomes obvious that the boy has a way with him. His other extra-curricular activities have included a year in the Glee Club, active membership in the Beta Beta Chi and this year's Presidency of the Buffalo Club. He has played intramural softball, but his favorite sport is horseback riding. When Ed is released from active duty with the Field Artillery, he expects to follow his father's footsteps in the business world. We expect great things of him.



ALPHONSE EUGENE VEREL

Al's greatest extra-curricular interest has been the Glee Club, in which he is a featured soloist and sings a stout bass. He is a living example that a man can be a clever entertainer without lacking physical prowess, for he has been the mainstay of his class through four years of the intramural wars; an outstanding player in football, basketball and softball, and a consistent performer in aquatic sports. As to official position, he has been Vice-President of the Buffalo Club for three years, served as Program Chairman of the Junior Prom in '39 and turned in a very efficient job as Business Manager of the Glee Club in the same year. Al will receive a Bachelor of Arts with a major in English. He intends to continue at Buffalo Law School, and unless juries are greatly different from the audiences he has faced so far, we have no doubt of his success.



ANTHONY VINCENT VECCHIOTTI

Here is another lad who hopes to take the Hippocratic Oath, and if he does as well in his studies in the medical school of his choice as he has here at Bonaventure we have no fear for his success. With a Biology major and a Chemistry minor, Tony has had little opportunity to indulge in the frivolities of life, other than an occasional trip to Olean, and in his Sophomore and Junior years, to Allegany. There must be something to this stuff about "Absence makes... etc." because he is always hailed downtown as a conquering hero. On campus he was a member of the A.K.M. and of the Rochester Club. During his four years here many of us have visited him at his home, enjoyed his hospitality, and come to know him as he really is—sincere, generous, intelligent, and refined.





S E N I O R

JAMES GERALD McLEAN

Ty, the answer to a maiden's prayer, came from Rome, the little metropolis north of Syracuse, four years ago to join the Class of '41; an addition enthusiastically received by that somewhat frightened body. He has been one of the stalwarts in intramural football, and, until aviation got him, a main supporter of the Class in other intramural entanglements. A licensed pilot now, he will seek further training in the flying cadets. He is a sociology major, and has done considerable work along sociological lines in his home town. Although most of his extra-curricular interests are centered off campus, still Mac has found time for active membership in the Central New York Club. Good Luck, Mac, and, as we said to Casey, happy landings.



WILLIAM JOHN ENGLISH

Bill enjoys life as much, if not more, than any other member of the Senior Class, but this pursuit of happiness has not prevented him from excellence in studies and acquiring an astounding amount of general information. He is a tireless reader and remembers everything he reads. A basketball star in high school, Bill displays considerable interest in athletics of any kind, and even trains during the summer as a deckhand on a tugboat. While at Bonaventure he was Secretary of the Iota Delta Alpha, and a member of the Metropolitan Club and the Spanish Club. Formerly from Jamestown, he resides in Woodridge, New Jersey, at the present time. Affable, convivial, and genteel always, Bill has won a high place in the esteem of the many who know him.



WILLIAM ROBERT HANNA

Bill's activities have been many and varied. In his first year he was an excellent President of a very fine Freshman Class; was Secretary of the Rochester Club in 1939; took a prominent part in the proceedings of the Alpha Kappa Mu Fraternity; was manager of the Class football team his Freshman and Senior years; and won the ping-pong championship of the school. In his Junior year Bill was co-chairman of the Junior Promenade Patron Committee. "Buck" (he picked up that name in Freshman year) is well-known, and well-liked by everyone who knows him. He is noted, among other things, for his wit. A holder of a Scholastic scholarship, he will be graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree. His chosen profession is Medicine.

C L A S S

JOHN BERCHMAN SULLIVAN

Easily the busiest man on the campus, Jack has managed—besides pursuing his studies and fulfilling the office of Student Director of the NYA—to do an amazing number of jobs well. Witness the following: he was Vice-President of the Freshman Class; in his Sophomore year he was a member of the Student Senate; as a Junior, he was Secretary of the Student Senate, and President of the Flower City Club, the Mission Society and the Catholic Evidence Guild; as a Senior he holds active membership in these organizations and is President of the Student Senate, and Organization Editor of the BONADIEU. Jack was voted by his class as the Senior who has done most for the school, is most likely to succeed, and is the ideal Bonaventure man. This should indicate our opinion of him. He will be graduated a Bachelor of Arts with a major in Sociology.



JAMES FRANCIS RYAN

Jim was voted the most active Senior, and is it any wonder? In his Sophomore and Junior years he was Secretary of the Class. He has been Vice-President and President of his Fraternity, the Alpha Kappa Mu, Secretary of the Mission Society, Vice-President of the Student Senate, active in intramurals, and correspondent to the BONA VENTURE, and is an R.O.T.C. graduate. Possessor of an unfailing good humor and an alert, inventive mind, Jim is one of the most popular fellows in the school. He is a good musician, and at one time led his own band. He has worked summers as a druggist in his home town of Bainbridge, New York, and as an employee of the American Plastics, Inc. He started in '37 as a pre-medic, but recently changed to Ecclasiastical Arts, for he aspires to the Holy Priesthood. You will be a true Franciscan, Jim—humble, energetic, and devout. Ora pro nobis.



FRANCIS ADRIAN BIRRIOLO

On the night of the Sophomore entertainment, two years ago, we heard Adrian's glorious voice for the first time. Since then we have learned that his heart is as generous as his voice is golden. He has attended Duke University and Mansfield State Teacher's College, and holds a Bachelor of Science in Music. This year he will receive a Bachelor of Arts with a major in Languages. He has spent four years teaching in his native town of Blossburg, Pennsylvania, and has worked as a florist, undertaker's helper, and railroad worker. This year he was President of the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade, and an active member of the Iota Delta Alpha, the D.O.W. Club, a columnist on the BONA VENTURE, soloist with the Glee Club and Band, and a member of the Editorial Staff of the BONADIEU. He is a versatile musician, a supporter and organizer, and a true friend to all who know him.





S E N I O R

WILLIAM ANTHONY KORWAN

Someone started calling this Long Island native "Taxi" in Freshman year and now no one seems to recall just what his first name is. He calls Bayside home—and talks it up. Majoring in Biology, Bill has found time between lab sessions to be Treasurer of the A.K.M., an active member of the Metropolitan Club and the swimming team. In his Freshman and Sophomore years he earned a position on the R.O.T.C. pistol team, and will be commissioned on July 20th when he reaches his majority. His favorite recollection is the raft trip he and The Madmen made down the broad (and shallow) Allegany. Moderate in all things, Tax is steady and reliable. When he leaves to study dentistry, some fortunate school will gain, and Bonaventure will lose, a very congenial fellow with a most engaging grin.



JAMES HAROLD GREENE

Jim came to Bonaventure from the Bronx in the middle of our Sophomore year. His presence was felt immediately, for his many talents could hardly be hidden. His lighter moments conceal his real self, however, for he is actually very serious, an exceptional student and the possessor of a keen philosophical mind. Witness his majors—two of them—in Ancient Languages and Philosophy. During his two years here he has been both Novice Master and Prefect of the Third Order, Vice-President of the Mission Crusade, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Iota Delta Alpha, a member of the Junior Prom Favor Committee, the Glee Club, the Metropolitan Club, a tutor of German and a teacher of Latin. As far as size is concerned, it won't take a very large niche to hold him; he already has done much towards carving one for the future.



JAMES IRVING HENDERSON

Doc is without doubt one of the most popular members of this year's graduating class. He came from Rome, New York, four years ago, and since then has been doing as the Bonaventurians do . . . making himself a useful and constructive member of the Class of '41. Sociology has been Jim's major, and his minors, English and Philosophy. He has been active as an officer in the Third Order, the Mission Crusade, and the Senior Class, and as an Assistant Editor of the BONA-DIEU. His qualities of leadership having been proven more than once, Doc should go far in the sociological field. He loves to dine, to dance, to laugh and to sing, and he has missed few sports events in his time at Bonas. He was voted the most interesting conversationalist and one of the best students. His sound judgment and reliability set a high premium upon his friendship.

C L A S S S

JOHN JOSEPH O'KEEFE

John comes from a small town in Connecticut—Norton, but his outlook is anything but narrow. This June he will receive a B.A. with a major in English, and is well on his way toward a Master's in Social Philosophy. He is President of the Honorary Arts Fraternity, the Iota Delta Alpha, was Chairman of the Junior Promenade, and, until Yearbook duties pressed, was News Editor of THE BONA VENTURE. He has worked as a gardener, counterman, sacristan, bookkeeper, bartender and librarian, and claims that his athletic interests are confined to one game of touch football a year. Soon after this book is released, our Editor will be in the Army as an officer in the Artillery. We know his qualifications as a leader will stand him in good stead when his country calls. Serious and sincere, we are confident he will go far in any field he may choose.



WILLIAM NORTON GRACE

Unlike his roomies, Henderson and O'Keefe, Bill is actively interested in Sports. An excellent athlete himself, he has been a mainstay of the varsity basketball and baseball teams, as well as a tower of strength in the intramurals. He has worked four school years as Secretary to the President, Fr. Thomas, and during the summers as Deputy Marshal and City Athletic Instructor in his native town of Binghamton. He served on committees for the Harvestivity and the Junior Prom and this year worked on the Editorial Staff of the BONADIEU. He is a good student, and will receive a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology with minors in English and Philosophy . . . will go down in history as the lad who led the anti-anti-jitterbug movement in '39. Loyal, tactful, efficient, and practical, Weas gets our vote for any position he wants.



ROBERT PERRY CULLINGS

As long as we can remember, Robert Perry Cullings has been called "Scoop". He received this name when he was connected with the sports staff of THE BONA VENTURE. Scoop is an Arts man with a Social Science major and an English minor. He has been active in his class and, as Vice-President of the Central New York Club, has done much to promote interest in Bonaventure activities in the Syracuse district. He is famed for never having won an argument from either of his pals, Wolcott or Grace. Baseball, the usual subject of debate, has proved the undoing of our hero more than once—a day. Bob has taken a lot of kidding for the past four years because of his interests downtown, but he has taken his ribbing as a man. His ready smile, and his winning personality will do much for him when he faces the cruel, cold world.





S E N I O R

FLOYD JOSEPH WOLCOTT

From nearby Eldred, Pennsylvania, "Jolting Joe" joined us in '38, having served his apprenticeship at Colgate, where he played Frosh football and baseball. The one man pitching staff of our baseballers is majoring in French, a language he hopes to teach in his home town. He has worked as a truck driver, State Highway Department employee, carpenter and ditch-digger (says he needed the exercise). Enjoys intramural football and basketball, gives baseball as his greatest extra-curricular interest, and swears by the Eldred Eagle. He hides his two hundred pounds of bone and muscle behind the ever-ready smile that has won him so many friends. A genial disposition, sincerity and thoroughness mark him as a real Bonaventure man. Success in his chosen field could not conceivably be denied a man of his character and ability.



FRANCIS RAYMOND BRANNAN

Known to every one as "Dutch" this ardent alumnus of G.A.R. High, in Wilkes-Barre, is one of the most well-liked members of the Class of '41. He has his scrap book to show that he is one of the G.A.R. greats, but his four years of Varsity ball here speak for themselves, and the teams will feel his absence. A brilliant mathematician, Dutch has found time to instruct classes in this subject, a process he would like to continue outside. Although Vice-President of the Math-Physics Club, Secretary of the Varsity B, and President of the D.O.W. Club, Dutch has missed few Class meetings or other Class activities. He has supplemented his R.O.T.C. course with a considerable amount of time spent in Army camps during the summers, and his formal education by a wide variety of jobs. His frank earnestness and quick willingness to help others will always be remembered by his classmates.



JOHN PATRICK WEGERSKI

Here is our choice for the finest athlete of the Class of '41. Brought to Bonas by way of a Football Scholarship, John has been a star player in Football, Basketball and Baseball, Vice-President of the Varsity B Club and an active member of the Math-Physics Club. A sixty-minute man and a canny pass receiver, he captained the football squad this year. Twice elected captain of the basketball team, he has woven more laurels by his many sterling performances on the court, his value being emphasized by his appearance in the starting line-up of every game and his work behind the plate was a deciding factor in our capture of the Little Three Baseball Championship last year. Wiggy intends to teach Math after he receives his Bachelor of Science Degree. We are sure that the same skill and determination that has won him praise as an athlete will carry him to new triumphs in the field of education.

C L A S S

EMIL JACOB BERNAS

Em, of the slow infectious grin and the drawled dry wit, is one of the few charter members of the Class of '41. He came from Cochection, New York, in '37, and has since won himself a reputation as a steady, reliable guard on the football team, student in the classroom, and friend. He was Chairman of the Ticket Committee for the Junior Prom, is President of the Varsity B, a member of the Metropolitan and Aviation Clubs, and President of his Fraternity, the Beta Beta Chi. He will receive a Bachelor of Business Administration with minors in Accounts and Finance, and gives his greatest extra-curricular interest as High School Education, and his chosen profession as teaching. We share with everyone who knows Emil a solid faith that he can successfully accomplish anything he sets his hand to.



FRANCIS ALEXANDER MYLNARCZYK

We had to learn how to spell Duke's name in Freshman year, because it was obvious then that he would amount to something on the campus. He is known not only as the holder of the Class of '41's purse-strings for three years, but as the Treasurer of the Varsity B, Vice-President of the Aviation Club, Varsity halfback in '38 and '39, guard on the Basketball squad last year, and the other half of the pitching staff for the past four years. He will receive a Bachelor of Business Administration with minors in Accounts and English, and is an active member of the Beta Beta Chi. An R.O.T.C. Graduate, Duke will only have a few days after graduation in his home town of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, but no matter where he is, his ingenuity and native talent will carry him a long way.



BERNARD THOMAS WHEELER

Like his two roommates (above), Bernie is about to become a Bachelor of Business Administration, but we will never think of him without recalling his ever-present good humor, and his mania for photography. In his four years, he has turned his lens upon many of us, with extremely accurate results. For the past three years he has served as Property Manager for the Athletic Association. He is a member of the Beta Beta Chi, the Metropolitan and Aviation Clubs, the Varsity B, and one of our student aviators, he will get his license in June. Bernie took to the Field Artillery as a duck takes to water, and is seeking a permanent commission in the Army. We send him along with the certain knowledge that neither the reputation of St. Bonaventure nor the effectiveness of our Army will suffer at his hands.





S E N I O R

JAMES JOHN O'HERN

South Buffalo may well be proud of Jim. He receives his Bachelor of Science Degree with a major and minors in Chemistry and Philosophy this spring. His college career has been a busy one—what with his having been a Varsity Manager of the Football team, the Chairman of the Patron Committee for the Junior Prom, a Vice-President of the Spanish Club, a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu and the Buffalo Club, an active participant in intramural football and basketball, and Baldy's roommate. O will get his commission from the R.O.T.C., too, and has worked during summers as an apprentice mechanic, a house-painter, a postal employee and a florist. Despite his many activities, Jim has found time to be serious about studies. He's got a personality that would make our wishing him luck superfluous.



RICHARD ALOYSIUS BALDWIN

Dick has roomed with O'Hern now for four years, and they share, among other things, the somewhat complimentary title of most popular Senior. But Dick has proven that being popular is not a full-time occupation, for he is an Officer in the Connecticut Club, a member of the Beta Beta Chi, and President of the Senior Class. He will be graduated a Bachelor of Business Administration, with honors. He is an expert on zippers, having worked as a zipperer in his native city of Waterbury, Connecticut, where he has also been employed as a florist. The best raconteur we know, Balls has a pointed wit, a contagious good humor, slow speech and a cool, reflective mind. His enviable record as a philosopher—a straight 'A' average—indicates what his success in life will be—brilliant.



DANIEL FRANCIS McCARTHY

Bud came to us from Penn State two years ago, and it didn't take him long to find himself a spot in the campus and social life of Bonaventure. Well-dressed and soft-spoken, Bud carries himself with a certain savior faire, which in no way limits his popularity, neither on nor off campus. He enjoys active participation in intramural football, softball and basketball and is a member of the D.O.W. Club, for he comes from Williamsport, Pa. Although he plans on becoming a doctor, he has picked up somewhere along the line a shrewd business sense, and is usually promoting something or other. An excellent student, a social lion, and an easy fellow to know, Bud has everything, and should go far.

C L A S S

THOMAS ARTHUR BURNS

Tom was practically unanimously voted the Senior most suited to his avowed profession by the fellows who have known him for four years, and that should provide at least an indication of his aptitude for medicine. The last of a line of Burns'es here at Bonas, T has carried on in the true tradition. Student Senator in his Sophomore Year, Prom Committee man in '39 and '40, Vice-President of the Senior Class, President of the Alpha Kappa Mu, and Leggie's roomie for four years, Tom's record seems to prove that the more you have to do, the more you can do. Active in most sports, and well-informed on all of them, he will be remembered first as a golfer. He is outstanding in studies and, now that we think of it, outstanding in everything. There doesn't seem to be anything that can prevent him from reaching the stage where we can say "we knew him when—".



JOHN HARRY LAGONEGRO

When Harry trods the path in June he will take with him an unusually well-rounded education, for he majored in General Sciences and minored in Sociology and Philosophy. Always thorough, Harry never allowed too many outside interests to crowd his studies into the background; nor did his conscientiousness prevent him from being a good fellow and a real friend to all. (He lists his greatest extra-curricular interest as that traditional institution of informal education—the Bull-Session.) He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu, and his strong, mellow voice was a mainstay of the Glee Club for three years. Bonaventure — and Elmira — will be worthily represented in whatever profession (probably medicine) Harry pursues.



WILLIAM JAMES LYONS

Cocky acquired his nickname from the way he walks, not from his actions, for he is anything but brazen. He possesses more energy than two men twice his size could ordinarily handle, but rids himself of it quite harmlessly—most times in intramural football, basketball, softball and swimming. Some of it he uses as a member of committees for the Freshman and Sophomore dances and as a member of the Junior Prom Decorations Committee. He is an English major and minored in Philosophy and Social Sciences, was a member of the Spanish Club, and belongs to the Central New York Club. His greatest extra-curricular interest is sports, and naturally, since he comes from Norwich, his favorite topic for argument is the milk-shed and its problems. He wants to work for the government, to sell or to teach, and he is qualified for any of these vocations and then some.





S E N I O R

JOHN JOSEPH DELLA PORTA

John joined the Class of '41 at the beginning of his Junior year, having previously spent two years at the University of Rochester. He will graduate in June with a Bachelor of Science degree, a major in Biology and he is minoring in Chemistry. He plans to extend his education toward an M.D. at Hahnemann in Philadelphia, and lists Business and Teaching, in that order, as alternate vocational choices. He is an active member of the Rochester Club and a ready supporter of class activities. An avid reader (fifty books annually), and wielder of a fierce logic and keen wit, Del is a tough man to down in his favorite indoor sport—argumentation. He is a hard and fast worker, an excellent student, determined and independent, and we have an idea that no obstacle will keep him from his goal.



SAMUEL HENRY SCHIAVO

Sam is a pre-medical student, and an earnest one. If work and ambition mean anything, he is certain to be a credit to the medical profession, for during his four years at Bonaventure his work has been exemplary in neatness, precision, and punctuality, ample evidence of his zeal. Even with the time and labor entailed by a Biology major and Chemistry and Philosophy minors, Sam served as Co-chairman of the Junior Promenade Program Committee, and held the office of Treasurer both in his Fraternity, the Alpha Kappa Mu, and in the Rochester Club. He is a member of the Varsity Tennis team, was Manager of it in his Junior and Sophomore years and is interested in intramural basketball and football. Generous and considerate, Sam will be as good a doctor as he has been a friend.



EDWARD ROBERT FRANKS

A few weeks ago when we saw Ed buzzing around the campus in a big shiny Oldsmobile, we asked him if he had a new car. He told us that he didn't—that he had only simonized it. That's the way it is with Ed. You are liable to miss the real quality of his personality, until something comes up, and then you understand his popularity with the fellows who really know him. He is from nearby Limestone, and will graduate with a Bachelor of Science Degree. He will also graduate from the R.O.T.C., and expects to be called to active duty soon after commencement.

C L A S S

WELLS HERBERT GIBBS

Wells is from Machias, New York, but he lives almost as close to the Administration building as do the boarders. An excellent scholar, and mathematician, he is of the quiet serious type. He seems shy, but as many of us have discovered, he is worth cultivating. Wells takes a great interest in the R.O.T.C., and will be awarded his commission in June. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Fraternity, and his hobbies are tennis and good books. A Bachelor of Science Degree will be conferred on Wells at graduation exercises—and after graduation we predict every success for him.



ROBERT JOHN CARLS

Bob is another Allegany citizen whom we are proud to list in the roll of graduates, 1941. Although he will receive a Bachelor of Science Degree, Bob's interests are broad and comprehensive—ranging, as they do, exclusive of his major, from Sociology to Letters, and the Delta Sigma Fraternity. An untiring worker, Bob has showed himself on many occasions to hold the interest of his class at heart, particularly at the time of the Turkey Shoot, a Class Project run off last November. Handy with tools, both mechanical and intellectual, Bob is the type of man we need more of.



GILBERT F. ORCUTT, JR.

Gil has a perfect right to take pride in his services to the Class and school. A native of Olean, his is the unusual distinction of having been a member of the Bonaventure Band for nine years. He was Chairman of the Program Committee for the Junior Prom. Aspiring to the position of C.P.A., his reception of a Business Administration Degree will constitute the first step in that direction. His avocations are music and the Field Artillery. Imbued with a love for the military, Gil has been a prominent member of the R.O.T.C. Unit. . . . also, he has been, this year, Registration Clerk, Seneca Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He will receive a commission along with his diploma this June.





S E N I O R

GERARD CHARTRES

Jerry came down here four years ago from Geneva, New York. He has made innumerable friends, and not one enemy. There are a very many good things we could say about Jerry, but this, we think, is one of the best. A Glee Clubber for four years, a classmate of unswerving loyalty, an active member of Beta Beta Chi, a cheerful, self-effacing worker, Jerry has won himself a great deal of true friendship and a standing invitation to join any group. He will graduate with the Degree of Bachelor of Business Administration, and plans to seek a place in the business world. Where qualities of dependability, competence and industry are appreciated, and they are in the field he is to enter, Jerry's row should not be hard to hoe.



JOHN JORDAN CROCKETT

The present Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel of the R.O.T.C. at Bonaventure comes from Groton, Connecticut, a little town across the river from New London. John will receive a B.B.A. with a major in Accounting and minors in Business Administration and Finance. He is a member of the Connecticut Club and the Beta Beta Chi, has been Business Manager of College Publications for two years and Director of Publicity since the end of his Sophomore term. Summers he has worked as an A & P clerk and as an employee of the Turner and McGraw Construction Companies in Groton. He gives his greatest extra-curricular interest as athletics, says the Courier-Express is his favorite newspaper, and intends to be an accountant. Cool, level-headed, and diligent, John has trained himself well to meet a cold, practical world.



ADRIAN LUKE MONNAT

Ade is Castorland's (New York) bid for fame. He is popular, active, shrewd—what more could one ask? He has been a prominent member of the Third Order of St. Francis and the Spanish Club, and Treasurer of the Beta Beta Chi, the Business Fraternity. As for sports, Adrian has been for two years the mainstay of the Varsity tennis team, and throughout his college career has engaged in intramural basketball, football, bowling and softball. He topped off his services to the Class with active work on the Business Staff of the BONADIEU. A walking encyclopedia on sports, Ade is interested in actuary work, and, like a great many Seniors, expects Farley to be the next Democratic nominee for President. The youngest member of the Class, Ade has a headstart on the rest of us, and he doesn't need it.

C L A S S S

RICHARD FRANCIS FITZGERALD

Dick was President of our Class in his Sophomore year, and although he moved across the court into the Seminary of Christ the King at the close of it, he never got out of the habit of serving his classmates. This year he is Assistant Editor of the BONADIEU. He will be graduated with honors as a Bachelor of Arts, having minored in English and Sociology and majored in Philosophy. He is President of St. Catherine's Philosophical Society, relishes intramural football, basketball and softball, is an omniverous reader, and plays golf and tennis. He has spent his summers as a dairy worker, a steel worker, and a Parochial worker for the Sacred Heart Parish in his home town of Sharon, Pa. An exceptional student, a sympathetic friend and advisor, and quietly pious, Dick is well prepared to serve his God through service to his fellow men.



JAMES ANTHONY HEALY

Since leaving the Little Seminary in Buffalo to matriculate here three years ago, Jim has distinguished himself with diversified talent in the intellectual, literary, athletic and social life of the undergraduates. He has written for the LAUREL, the VOX REGIS and the Seminary Yearbook; has engaged in all intramural sports, captaining the class football team; has been Secretary of the St. Catherine's Philosophical Society; and has excelled in studies and fine arts. A poet and a painter, Jim's poems are good, but, so far, his painting has been limited to houses. He will be awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major in Philosophy this Spring.



FRANCIS LOUIS YASHKAS

Transferring from Marianapolis College two years ago, Frank has, since then, unconsciously and undoubtedly become a Bonaventure man,—every inch of him. Studies come easily for Yak, as do most sports. He is adept at baseball, basketball, football and swimming. A prodigious reader, he is also an inveterate hiker, walking sometimes as far as Allegany. For two years he has been an active member of the St. Catherine Philosophical Society, and this year filled the office of Vice-President most capably. All in all, a thoroughly likeable classmate, Frank will be graduated in the Arts Department with Ancient Languages as his major.





S E N I O R

STANLEY HENRY KLEIN

Stan is a sports enthusiast, engaging in the intramural sports of softball, football, handball, swimming and volleyball. A prominent member of St. Catherine's Philosophical Society, a diligent student and a fine person, Stash or "Dixie" is quiet when he studies and buoyant when he plays. Entering St. Bonaventure's after spending two years at Canisius College, Stan has unconsciously devoted two years here to refuting the old idea that nothing good could come out of Canisius. When the Bachelor of Arts Degree is conferred upon him in June, Stan will have reached the half-way mark in the studies for his avowed profession, the priesthood.



DONALD RAYMOND SMITH

Although he would not admit it, Don is really a brilliant, hard-working student. His forte is literature, it being estimated that he reads about a hundred books a year. He participates in all sports, but his first love is golf. Don spends all his summer vacations on the golf course—that is when he is not teaching in the Summer Catechetical Schools of the Buffalo Diocese. How Smitty finds time to sandwich his social activities, such as bridge, table tennis and arguments, in with his studies and books and golf, is a constant source of amazement and futile conjecture. He will be graduated a Bachelor of Arts with majors in Ancient Languages and Philosophy.



ARTHUR FRANCIS BRAY

Art hails from Utica, New York. For four years now he has been an outstanding addition to the Class. His steady, cheerful ways and ever-ready smile have combined to make him one of the most popular. Bumps has been a member of the Iota Delta Alpha Fraternity, the St. Catherine Philosophical Society and the Central New York Club. In his Sophomore year he held the position of Secretary in the latter organization. The sports at which he excels are golf, softball and bull-sessioning. He has worked all over New York State as time-keeper for a construction company, and as City Playground Director in Utica. A consistent student, Art will be graduated a Bachelor of Arts with a major in Ancient Languages.

C L A S S

CHARLES PATRICK BEDELL

Although it's not generally known, Charley was once awarded a wrist-watch in a popularity contest. His home is in Waterbury, Conn., and he transferred here three years ago from St. Thomas' in Hartford. Since then he has been a President of the Connecticut and the Spanish Club, a member of the Catholic Mission Crusade Unit, and Treasurer and Frosh-Advisor of the Student Senate the two years he was elected to that group. In addition to all this, Charley has had charge of the Intramural Football League for two years—and played intramural football, softball, and Varsity basketball himself. His major is Sociology and he plans on a year of graduate work at Fordham. When an A.B. Degree is awarded him this June, another watch—at least in the eyes of all who know him—should accompany it.



JOHN MATTHEW HART

Jack has day-hopped it from Olean now for four years, and we don't think he's ever missed a Class meeting. His school and Class spirit was formally recognized this year when he was elected to the Student Senate. He is Secretary of his Fraternity, the Delta Sigma, a Sociology major with minors in English and Philosophy, and the constant companion of the two other gentlemen on this page. At graduation Jack will be commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve, and from the stories we've heard about his excellent work at camp last summer, he'll make a good officer. He will graduate with a Degree of Bachelor of Arts and the good wishes of every one of his class mates.



CHARLES MORGAN WILLIAMS

Chuck is another lad who has made the daily trek along Route 17 from Olean to Bonas, and yet he is as well-known on the campus as any of the boarders. A quiet and earnest student, an intelligent inquirer, and an avid reader, Chuck has chosen Sociology as the field in which he will work. Although he is altruistic in outlook and tolerant of the view-points of others, his second love is the Field Artillery. A Cadet Captain in the R.O.T.C. at present, he will be commissioned as Second Lieutenant upon receipt of his sheepskin, which, by the way, will be a Bachelor of Arts Degree. He is an active member of his Class and of his Fraternity, the Delta Sigma. We, his classmates and brothers, hope, and are confident, that his future will be as bright and shining as his record at Bonaventure.





S E N I O R

RICHARD THOMAS GERRY

Dick is one of the fellows who started things rolling with us back in the Fall of '37. And with the rest of us, will wind up college days in June, with a Bachelor of Science Degree, memories of four years well spent, and a confidence in the respect of his sixty-three classmates. Ranking in importance to him, next to his major subject, is the R.O.T.C., about which he knows a great deal, and will undoubtedly know more a year from now, for he expects to go on active duty with the Field Artillery as a Second Lieutenant. Fortunately for his adversaries he keeps his keen wit sheathed in good-humor. Easy, affable, and well-liked, this Oleander should have little difficulty after graduation, for we believe that in this case opportunity will knock more than once.



WILLIAM C. DAVIS, JR.

Bill has inherited from his father the qualities which make Professor Davis one of the most popular members of the Faculty. Possessed of a cool, down to earth, common sense, an ability and readiness to work and an intelligent mind, Bill should go far in his chosen field of Science. He is a sportsman by avocation, is an expert on the things of the open country—rifles, pistols, fly-rods, traps, etc. One of the leading organizers of the Class Turkey Shoot held last Fall, Bill is also an active member of the Delta Sigma. He stands high in the Cadet Officer's Roster of our Reserve Officer's Training Corps, and plans on a year, or more, of Active Duty after his graduation as a Bachelor of Science.



PAUL EDWARD DONNELLY

More familiarly known as "Slick", of the pale face (?) and the ever-present grin. His blue Plymouth is a common sight both on the campus and on the streets of the neighboring metropolis, and he is always ready to give the weary traveler a lift. Paul's interests on campus are mostly confined to the laboratories, for his Science major demands his presence among the test tubes and Bunsen burners pretty much of the time. Come to think of it, though, he does manage to get to the windows quite often to scream greetings to comrades who help him, after hours, to upset the equilibrium of the downtown soda spots. Soon after the officials of the college present him with a B.S. Degree, Paul will find himself, most probably, in some Army camp barking orders to recruits. But we have no fear of Paul's becoming a martinet, for we know him as a true and generous friend, a gentleman and a scholar.

C L A S S S

JAMES WALTER WOODCOCK

Jim is a day student from Olean. You'd know him by his mop of red hair (or auburn, if he insists), and that infectious smile. He will receive a Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major in Sociology and minors in English and Philosophy. He intends to study further for the profession of law. He has been an active member of the Delta Sigma, has played intramural football, worked as a grocery clerk, and since the summer of 1938 has held down a job as machinist in Clark Brothers in Olean. The R.O.T.C. constitutes Jim's greatest extra-curricular interest; he will receive his commission this June. He will never forget his first experience, as a Frosh, in infamous Room Five, and will we never forget Jim, a loyal classmate and a good man to have around.



FRANCIS JAMES RYAN

Red is a local boy who lives in the heart of downtown Allegany. Although quiet and unassuming, he can't be overlooked in any crowd—that particular shade of red hair makes him stand out like a beacon. And besides, his subtle wit commands the attention of his listeners who hang on his every word, afraid to miss the next bit of sly humor that might be forthcoming. An English major, F. J. has been having his troubles this semester trying to instill a bit of a love for the better things in life into the minds of fellow citizens. When he trods the boards of the classroom in the role of pedagogue in the near future, he will undoubtedly make one of the finest teachers that that profession can boast of, for his inherent love of the subject he has chosen to teach makes him all the more capable of doing an exceptional job.



LAWRENCE CHARLES O'BRIEN

Larry is the owner of the quiet, unobtrusive personality one so often meets in the corridors and classrooms of De La Roche. Commuting every day from Salamanca, New York, Larry is noted for his cheerful punctuality. It is rumored about that he is an incessant reader and a great lover of music. His freckled Irish smile and ruffled head of hair are to be seen in the thick of every Delta Sigma Mu meeting, and most Class meetings, too. A few days after you read this for the first time, Larry will receive a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree, with a major in Accounting.





S E N I O R S

ABRAHAM SHANKMAN

Abe is one of our cheeriest dayhops. If we see him only too seldom, it is because he is so very busy at work in Olean—magazine promotion being his special sideline. But Abe's chosen profession is Accounting, and it is for this purpose that he has been working for a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree and majoring in that subject. He is an excellent and serious student . . . lists among his favorite publications NATION, LIFE and PM . . . is an active member of the Delta Sigma Fraternity . . . possesses an irresistible smile.



FRANCIS RAYMOND CONLEY

Because his duties in his native town of Olean, New York, have permitted him little leisure time upon our Campus, few of us know Frank other than as an excellent student. He will be graduated a Bachelor of Science this June. Although he did not start with the Class of '41, he finished with us, and it was a bangup finish too. We are glad to have had you with us, Frank, and we hope, not only for your great success, but that someday we may know you better.



PERCY HAROLD SPRAGUE

Most of us have known Percy for quite a while, but we were surprised to find him listed as a member of the Class of '41—agreeably surprised, or he wouldn't be here. Vigorous, well-mannered, well-dressed, and an excellent public speaker, he is well-liked, well thought of, and admired. He has commuted daily from his home town, Duke Center, Pennsylvania, and will receive a Bachelor of Business Administration upon his graduation. After having completed six weeks at Pine Camp this summer, Percy will be commissioned an Officer in the Artillery.

CLASS OF 1942

Officers

JOHN RITTER - - - President

FRANCIS VOGEL (Absent) Vice-President

JOHN CRONIN - - - Secretary

CARL FARGNOLI - - - Treasurer

Fagnoli (standing), John Ritter, John Cronin





Junior Arts

Top row: Gregory, McCloy, Ficzero
Second row: Cassidy, Hahn, Burke, Barrett
Third row: Gillon, Comerford, Hogan, Gent
Bottom row: Rossi, Foote, Sullivan, Bowler, Meeagan

GOD granted one of His choicest blessings to man when He bestowed on him a memory only for the happier, the brighter aspects of his past life. So it is, then, that in retrospect, the past three years present themselves as a period of undeniable happiness. True, we Juniors have had our difficulties and trials—but, as we look back on them now, they seem trivial and inconsequential in the light of the good we have accomplished and the happiness we have enjoyed.

On a bright Fall day in September, 1938, one hundred and fifty of us stormed the portals of St. Bonaventure College, demanding entrance with the self-assurance that is the glory of the High School Senior. Since we found some difficulty in orienting ourselves, our ever-helpful friends, the Sophomores, came to our aid with that efficient cure-all, initiation. Of our first three months all that remains is the memory of endless "paddle sessions", "Stay off the Center Path!", name cards, and "Hey Frosh!" During this time we came to know and respect the traditions that form the foundation of the Bonaventure spirit. Finally the long-awaited Moving Up Day arrived: no longer were we lowly Freshmen; we had attained to the dignity of Sophomores.

Returning the following September with slightly depleted ranks, we entered whole-heartedly upon the onerous task of initiating the Freshmen—and a thankless work that was. Taking brief respite from these labors, we staged a highly successful Harvestivity, which was followed by the hilarious Sophomore Play. The football and basketball seasons that year found our class ably represented in the Varsity lineups. The tug-of-war with the Freshmen and the mud fight that followed stamped an indelible mark on the memories of all of us. Soon the dignity of our position as Sophomores began to pale on us, and we looked forward, ever more eagerly, to the day when we would become Juniors.

It was with an attitude of smiling condescension that we returned next Fall to

Junior Science and Business



First row (left to right): Hammond, Wilson, G. Smith, Michand, Wild, Antosh, Wickerowski.
Second row: Polizzi, Connors, D. Smith, Michelson, Coffey, Sprissler, Englehardt.
Third row: Seeglitz, Sprague, Thorpe, Organ, Harrison, Victor, Ward.
Fourth row: Rokoski, Jackson, Shea, Vena, Froenappel, Breslin.
Top row: Kenny, Fargno'i, Tofany, Flanagan, DiLorenzo, Mullen.

watch the antics of the Sophomores and Freshmen. Plunging immediately into the lengthy preparations for the Junior Prom, we devoted long months almost solely to this task. Interrupting our feverish work but once, we merited the appreciation of a laughing audience with the Junior Play. Culminating an exceptionally successful year, we presented the Junior Prom on a night in early May. Red Norvo furnished the music in the college dining hall. It was one of the most entertaining evenings we had enjoyed since our arrival at Bonaventure. Following this, we displayed our eloquence at the annual Elmira Oratical Contest. But this year, with the approach of Moving Up Day, we found our eagerness to become Seniors had abated.

During our Freshman year, we couldn't wait until we were Sophomores; as Sophomores, we looked forward to our Junior year; when we were Juniors, the thought that next year we would be Seniors intrigued us. Now that we are Seniors, our eagerness has been dulled by an unmistakable feeling of regret—regret that three years can pass so swiftly. Despite all our attempted wit to the opposite, we have come to love Bonaventure and the magnificent traditions for which it stands. We are looking forward to our graduation—to deny that would be to deny the very reason for which we came to college. Hidden deep in the private recesses of our being, however, is a haunting feeling of sadness that we have but one more year in which to enjoy the innumerable "little things" that have made our stay here so pleasant. Three years ago we were one hundred and fifty. Now, half as strong in numbers, but immeasurably richer in memories, we face our Senior Year.

In our Freshman year, we came to respect the Sophomores through necessity; now, we respect them through choice. That former Sophomore Class is being graduated this June—with them go our sincere good wishes. There is no need, however, to hope that they will get the "breaks"—they will make their own. Bonadieu!



Urmann Weidert
Ryan Kuntz

Officers

| | | |
|-----------------|---------|----------------|
| JOSEPH RYAN | - - - - | President |
| ALOYSIUS KUNTZ | - - - - | Vice-President |
| WILLIAM WEIDERT | - - - - | Secretary |
| JOSEPH URMANN | - - - - | Treasurer |

WITH the responsibility of playing a very active part in the orientation of the Freshmen, the Class of '43 began its second year in the student body of St. Bonaventure College. A reformation of Freshman rules confronted us upon our return from the Summer recess. However, we carried on in our efforts to encourage proper school spirit in the hearts of all new Bonamen. These efforts reached their culmination on the night of General Initiation, when the old adage "It is better to give than to receive" was conclusively demonstrated.

Socially, our class won recognition in its successful sponsorship of the Sophomore Harvestivity. President Joseph Ryan, and his various committees, together with the cooperation of the upper classes, made this affair a highlight in the social calendar of the first semester.

Several members of the class proved their merit as Varsity material on the various Brown Indian athletic teams. Much is yet to be heard of these and we are proud to have them as classmates. In the intramural basketball loop, our class was more than well represented by the "Butler Arms" and the "Shamrocks". The former carried the banner of the class to a first place prize in the league, while the latter won third position.

In accordance with the tradition of annual class entertainments, the men of '43 presented the "Sophomore Satire in 'D' Minor", a rollicking comedy enjoyed by the whole student body.

And so, we have completed another year. We bid farewell to 1940 and '41 with the sincere hope that we may carry on these traditions, and build new ones when we meet again in the Fall under the colors of "The Brown and White".

Sophomore
Arts



Top row: DePalma, Engle, Perry, Shea, Aud, Ryan, Andres, Crisman
 Second row: Ryan, Magill, Horey, Lenahan, Bowers, McGrath
 Third row: Burns, Hogan, Norcio, Kuntz, Clancy, Barry, Coyle
 Bottom row: Burton, Ryan, Colligan, Dolan, Ciaolo, Iacones, Dresser

THE CLASS OF 1943

Bottom row: Fitzsimmons, Weeks, Scarpino, Geyer, Donovan, Fisher, Carey, Dorie, Casella
 Second row: McCarthy, Brown, Battaglia, Maggio, Glynn, Houghton, Lachapele, Higgins
 Third row: Fee, Urmann, Smith, Gibbs, Shea, Smyth, Peters, Feller
 Fourth row: Gilroy, Cwicklinski, Greeh, Salvatori, Power, Hunt
 Fourth row: Glasheen, O'Neill, Brownyard, Dickson, Sullivan
 Top row: Falvo, Cala, Hanley, Fenzl, Harmon

Sophomore
Business
and
Science





Officers

| | | |
|-----------------------|---------|----------------|
| JAMES HAGERTY | - - - - | President |
| THOMAS PETRO | - - - - | Vice-President |
| JAMES MORGAN (absent) | - - - - | Treasurer |
| WILLIAM DILLON | - - - - | Secretary |

WITH new faces surrounding us, we as Freshmen took our places in St. Bona's in the fall of '40 as quickly and as unobtrusively as possible. Since the traditional hazing and rules brought us soon into a more compact and unified class, we were not long in forming a bond of friendship between fellow Freshmen and upperclassmen. Varied forms of hazing dominated our entire Fall season; but a single fact—the absence of the paddle—was a ray of sunshine throughout the Class of '44. The General Initiation took place midway in December.

Meanwhile the class had enjoyed several privileges on the side, however. First of these was the Frosh Welcome Dance, an affair staged by the Sophomores on October 11th. It certainly was a real Bonaventure welcome, and it aided appreciably in "breaking the ice". Previous to the Thanksgiving holidays, the men of '44 were granted the right to elect their officers and thus to make new plans for the future. So our group became a little better organized. The Frosh-Senate basketball setto was our next big event. A large turnout attended that night as Michael Marens, Dominic Binetti, Alphonse Iaderosa, Hugo Marcolini, and Joseph Stetz far out-played the Student Senators and led a happy Freshman Class back to Devereux Hall.

In the second semester, things moved faster for everyone as a raffle gave our treasury its first boost, though a minor one. The annual Frosh-Soph Dance on May 3rd, the night after the Prom, brought our first year to its social peak in the austere atmosphere of the Olean House. We concluded activities with a successful and lively Class Outing held toward the end of the school year.

Freshman Arts



Bottom (left to right): Martin, Weiman, McNaughton, Hagerty, Beresh, McVerry, McCauley, Gibbons
 Second row: Sheladi, Inderosa, Konosky, Tompsett, Usas, Tubiolo, Boyles, Spellicy,
 Third row: Peiffer, Buividas, Karg, Barscz, Fisher, McCullough, Byrne.
 Fourth row: Shipton, Kerns, McGann, Marcolini, Dintaman, Dunnett, Conroy.
 Top row: Grazevich, Evenden, Weiss, Rudsinski, Binetti, Kelly.

THE CLASS OF 1944

Top row: Segretto, Hackett, Kane, McGann. Second row: Jrasawich, Ritzenthalor, Shostad, MacCol-
 lough, Swift, Kelley, McMinn, Castravova, Wolcott. Third row: Volmer, Colucci, Donnelly, Hack,
 Enright, Johnson, Donovan, Marens. Fourth row: Lorenzini, Reddington, Reinhardt, Mourin, Touhey,
 Savage, Peer, Dunphy, Lacey. Fifth row: Salamone, McNamara, DeMaria, Lucarello, Weidlein, Leitch,
 Glennon, Casion. Sixth row: Stetz, Rowan, Duffy, Lawler, Ward, Crowley, Czeski, Blassey, Lee, Sulli-
 van, Ortiz. Third row: Ervin, Butler, Dougherty, Hohman, Dillon, Petro, Mullen, Barannco, Polambi.

Freshman Business and Science



THE remainder of this book is devoted to the activities in which our student body participates, which the administrative officers of our College encourage, and which are nurtured carefully by members of the Faculty who, recognizing the importance of extra-curricular interests in education, are willing to expend their time and labor on them.

The football and basketball teams, the BONA VENTURE and THE LAUREL are supported by the College. But other activities, such as the Fraternities, Sectional Clubs and THE BONADIEU are not so subsidized, but must get along without financial assistance from the College. It is good, really, that we do not have much money for these activities, here at Bonaventure. This business of putting out a yearbook, for instance, faces precisely the same obstacles that a similar publication would have to hurdle if it were attempted beyond the protection of our Alma Mater. And, when successfully completed, it has developed the qualities of self-reliance, independence, a feeling of mutual responsibility among those who worked over it, and provides a sense of fulfillment that would be lacking if the way were easy.

We have not, therefore, in these pages, been able to allot to the elements of campus life the space their importance warrants, the space we would like to give them. We hope that this will not be misconstrued, that our sincere good will toward them will be felt, and the necessity for our economies appreciated.

On this page are some of the activity groups . . . the Buffalo Club—President Ed Carberry is absent . . . the D. O. W. whose history tells a story of athletes who have carved themselves a place in Bonaventure sportdom . . . the Officers of the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade, a young organization whose good work can not be too highly recommended . . . and the Connecticut Club, constantly growing, both in size and importance.



ACTIVITIES



THESE are the Bonaventure men who ride the caissons of our Field Artillery Unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. In these turbulent times, when the need for trained soldiers for national defense has become so vividly apparent, St. Bonaventure is proud to be able to turn out each year a group of men well schooled in the ways of war. This is the purpose of the R.O.T.C. and that purpose has been fulfilled here, as is attested by the manner in which many of our alumni are performing their active duty assignments.

The R.O.T.C. course is divided into two main divisions; the Basic Course which normally embraces Freshmen and Sophomores, and the Advanced Course which includes Juniors and Seniors. Those students who creditably complete the Advanced Course are commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Field Artillery Reserve upon graduation, or after graduation, upon their coming of age.

The training offered, under the able direction of Lt. Col. Walter M. Tenney, F.A., D.O.L., Professor of Military Science and Tactics, includes complete instruction in the service and employment of light and medium field artillery, as well as the employment and maintenance of truck transport. Cadets are also taught the use of the service automatic pistol and the Browning automatic rifle, together with dismounted and mounted drill, hygiene and sanitation, and the multitude of other things that go to make up an officer's training.

Lt. Col. Tenney is at present assisted by two of our own graduates, Second Lieutenant Richard B. Engel, F.A. Res., and Second Lieutenant Donald F. Smith, F.A. Res., as well as a staff of enlisted men from the Field Artillery.





Seated: Fr. Aubert
Hart, Sullivan, McCarthy, Bedell
Hanley, Michaud, Ryan, Meegan

Student Senate

THE REVEREND AUBERT CONLON, O. F. M., Dean of Discipline and Senate Moderator, this year invested a greater trust and responsibility in the student legislators than ever before. In addition to their duties of supervising the Freshmen, organizing pep rallies, handling campus banquets, promoting class amateur shows and smokers, they functioned as a Student Court and as a Junior Board of Discipline. Fortunate in their leader, John Sullivan, three years a Senator, they did a difficult job remarkably well. Their labors were rewarded by a token of appreciation donated by the student body—a gift wholly inadequate other than as an indication of the esteem in which this select group is held by their fellow collegians.

ALTHOUGH the activities of America's great universities dwarf our necessarily small efforts in many respects, radio work is one in which we are second to none. Three programs daily are broadcast from our studios in Alumni Hall, over WHDL, a member of the NBC Blue Network, by members of our student body and Faculty. Under the careful supervision of Reverend Claude Kean, O. F. M., these students receive training in radio script writing, microphone technique, news reporting, radio dramatics, and announcing. Those students who do not have the time to enter radio work seriously acquire radio experience through quiz programs, contests and debating. Consequently, there are few of our men who are not at home before a mike.

Radio Announcers

Seated:

R. Shea
W. Shea
Houghton
Risley
Cassidy
Aud
Vena

Standing:

Hanley
Barry
McNamara
Tubiolo
Lacey
McVerry
Chartres
O'Keefe



Catholic Evidence Guild

Left to right:
Risley
Shea
Sullivan
O'Sullivan



FORMED in 1939 for the purpose of training collegians in the intelligent explanation and defense of the Catholic religion, this group has enjoyed an enviable record. The Guild has spoken on Catholic topics before twenty-three Communion-breakfasts, has given street-speaking demonstrations before students in seven neighboring colleges, and has sponsored nearly fifty weekly quarter-hour broadcasts of "Catholicism in the News", in cooperation with WHDL. One member holds the national office of Vice-President in the National Catholic Evidence Conference, an affiliation of thirty-six street-speaking groups in all parts of the United States. The Reverend Callistus Smith, O. F. M., is Spiritual Director, John Sullivan, President, and Marius Risley, Director.

ABSENT from 1936 to 1939, debating, the queen the speech arts, has returned to the campus for its second season in 1940-41. In addition to its intercollegiate schedule, including Niagara University, Alfred University, and St. Francis College, debaters were active this year for the first time in the Kiwanis, Rotary, and the Exchange Club Luncheon Program field. Expanding its activities, three members of the Forensic Group served as judges in a debate between Jamestown High School Seniors and Houghton College Freshmen. Two debates were broadcast through the area by WHDL. The 1940-41 topic debated by colleges throughout the nation was "Resolved, That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union". The Reverend Cornelius Madden, O. F. M., is Faculty Moderator.

Forensic Group



Bottom row (left to right): Barry, Horey, Risley, O'Sullivan. Middle row: McCauley, Brownyard, Donovan, Gent, Gibbons, Drescher. Top row: McVerry, Coyle, Conroy, Dillon, Ervin.



Seated: Magill, Horey, Risley, Mr. Hayes, Zuck, Brownyard
 Standing: Hagerty, McVerry, Petro, Dunphy, Buividas

THE LAUREL

THIS has been a special year for THE LAUREL, marking the fortieth anniversary of the Ordination of its founder, The Most Reverend Pascal Robinson, O. F. M., Titular Archbishop of Tiana and Papal Nuncio to Ireland. Few college publications have had so distinguished a founder. The son of Nugent Robinson, a well-known editor and man of letters, Archbishop Robinson, when only twenty-two, was Associate Editor of THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. He entered the Order of Friars Minor in 1896, and founded the Laurel in 1898, while a student on this campus.

FR. ERNEST SHEEHAN, O. F. M.
 Director of Publications



Always mindful of its proud beginnings, THE LAUREL has endeavored to maintain throughout the years that height of literary excellence which has characterized the career of its illustrious founder. In the volume that has just been completed under the editorship of Marius Risley, THE LAUREL has featured, besides collegiate contributions of a high standard, the work of such distinguished alumni and guests as William Cardinal O'Connell, Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Dr. Thomas Parran, Madame Jarmila Novotna, J. Edgar Hoover, Walt Disney, Vincent Lopez, and others.

Victor M. Zuck and Edward M. Horey were Associate Editors, with the editorial staff made up of James McGill, William Dunphy, Robert Smith Shea, Patrick McVerry, James Hagerty, Thomas Petro, and a Senior who has consistently contributed poems, stories and articles of the highest quality, William Kennedy. Leo A. Brownyard, as Business Manager, rendered efficient service in the distribution of the monthly and was assisted by Charles Buividas. The direction and talent of Professor James L. Hayes, who served as Faculty Advisor, were a great factor in the success of the magazine.

THE BONA VENTURE

THE anxious crowd that gathers every Friday noon when THE ST. BONA VENTURE is placed in the mail boxes bears witness to the popularity and success of the college weekly. Established in 1926 "to promote the interest and ideals of St. Bona-venture College", THE ST. BONA VENTURE has grown into an invaluable medium of collegiate expression and its weekly appearance is looked forward to not only by the student body but also by alumni throughout the country. In the first issue of the past scholastic year, the editorial policy of the weekly was announced: "THE ST. BONA VENTURE is to be the voice of student opinion." By adhering strictly to this policy, the paper was assured of the whole-hearted support of the student body.

The success of the paper is due not to the work of any individual, but rather to the unselfish, cooperative labors of the entire staff. Particular recognition, however, must be accorded to the Reverend Gabriel Naughten, O. F. M., who has been Faculty Moderator since November, 1940, and to the Reverend Cornelius Madden, O. F. M., who preceded him. Professor John Armstrong as Faculty Advisor, and the Reverend Ernest Sheehan as Director of Publications, rendered most valuable assistance.

Serving as Assistant Editor and Managing Editor respectively, under Eugene J. O'Sullivan, Editor-in-Chief, were C. Robert Herrick and James J. Barry. Heading the sports department again this year was that unsurpassed team of William Bowler, Sports Editor, and John Cronin, Assistant Sports Editor. William Kennedy served as Feature Editor, and Victor Tofany was in charge of alumni news. Edward Hartnett managed the difficult position of News Editor for the first semester, and was succeeded by Harry W. Gent in January. Filling the role of Advertising Manager was Leo A. Brownyard, who also did much reportorial work. The photographs taken by Joseph Caiola, Staff Photographer, did much to enliven the paper.

Bottom row (left to right): Bowler, Kennedy, Fr. Gabriel, O'Sullivan, Brownyard.
Second row: Cronin, Tofany, Gent, O'Keefe, Birriolo. Third row: Hagerty,
Dougherty, Barry, McVerry, Ciaio'o. Top row: Shea, Hartnett, Magill, Risley.



Spanish Club

Bottom: Houghton, Bedell, Andre, Fr. Roderic, Ryan, Donovan, McGrath. Second row: Ortiz, Ward, Iaconis, Nastri, Cyzeski, McVerry, Dorie, Hagerty. Third row: Glennon, Touhey, McNamara, Enright, Lawler, Lenahan, Dillon, Donovan, Peer, Butler. Top row: Conroy, Dunphy, McGann, Hackett, Bowers, Karg, Kelly, Grech, McMin.



FROM a humble beginning in 1938, the Menendez y Pelayo, St. Bonaventure's Spanish Club, has grown so that this year it has developed into one of our most active campus groups. The primary aim of the Menendez y Pelayo, as incorporated in its constitution, is to cultivate the cultural values of countries beyond the Rio Grande, in order to bring a closer understanding among the countries of the Western Hemisphere. This year the club published a monthly Spanish Paper, EL ECO ESPAÑOL, which was cited by the Catholic Bureau of Inter-American Collaboration as "a model for Spanish Clubs throughout the country". The paper is written by the members under the supervision of Father Roderic Alvarez, O. F. M., Moderator, and is edited by William Weidert. The officers are James Andre, Charles Bedell, Joseph Ryan, Cornelius Donovan and William Weidert.

FROM the great metropolitan area and its suburbs comes this large group of collegians, composing one of the largest, if not the largest, sectional club on campus. The highlight of every Christmas vacation is the annual dance, which is usually held in one of the better known hotels of New York City, this past year, the ever popular Hotel McAlpin. The Club serves its members well in that it secures for them special railroad rates for their trips home for the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter recesses. Much of the prominence of this organization is due to the efforts of its officers, Frank Dorie, as President, Arthur Higgins, as Vice-President, Eugene Wild, Secretary, and John Fisher, Treasurer.

Metropolitan Club

Bottom row (left to right): Casey, Fisher, Dorie, Wilds, Higgins, Greene. Second row: Korwan, Wilson, McCauley, Brown, Glynn, Amrhein, DiLorenzo. Third row: Eernas, Mlynarczyk, Grech, Power, Cronin. Fourth row: Organ, Wheeler, Barscz, Smyth, Marcolini, English. Top row: Dunnett, Lawler, Dillon.





Central New York Club

Bottom row (left to right): Nastri, Henderson, Wegerski, Lyons, Engelhardt, Burns. Second: Savage, Butler, Iaconis, Donovan, McNamara, Sullivan, Spellicy. Third: Conroy, Collins, Foote, Andre, Engle, Cullings. Fourth: Falvo, Peiffer, Horey, Ryan. Top: Maggill, Chartres, Kelly, Monnat.

THIS organization first appeared on our campus about five years ago, and has remained ever since to prove a very important factor in the college life of those students coming from central New York. It has for its purpose the development of friendship and school spirit among the collegians and the alumni. A socially active unit, it merits recognition for its annual dance held during the Christmas Recess. The meetings of the Club are characterized by the easy informality known only in Bonaventure. The fellowship enjoyed by the members of this group is greatly strengthened in their spirit of cooperation, and by the fact that with the passing of each year the club increases in both size and influence.

SEPTEMBER, 1940, saw the reorganization of the present Rochester Club, formerly known as the Flower City Club. Its newly defined program is calculated to provide an abundance of social functions for the students from Rochester and environs, and a proving ground for future members of the young but extremely active Rochester Alumni Association. Choosing Vic Tofany as President Al Geyer, Don Polizzi, and Joe Hanley as Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, the club gave the officers a sustaining vote of confidence. Highlighting the year's activities were the Dinner-Dance held during the Christmas vacation in conjunction with the Alumni, and a rollicking Stag Party held off campus the last week in May.

Rochester Club

Bottom (left to right): Schiavo, Polizzi, Tofany, Geyer, Hanley, Sullivan. Second row: Sweeney, Tubiolo, Brownward, Maggio, Ward, Salamone. Third row: Shipton, Peer, Kelly, Battaglia, Hohman, Duffy, Clancy. Top row: Touhey, Flanagan, Ritzenhaler, Rossi, Fee.





JOHN JOSEPH O'KEEFE, Editor

BONADIEU

OUR campus lawns have never been greener, Brother Ferdinand's flowers never more luxuriant, our sky never bluer—and our golf course never more inviting than now, as we sit in our cluttered office, snowed in by dead copy, preparing the last portion of a job that has been sometimes tedious, sometimes difficult, sometimes even onerous, but always worthwhile. This last portion is important, too, because it is on these pages that we give credit where credit is due, because it is here that, at last, the story of our book is printed.

We had a wonderful Prom last year—everybody said so. But we didn't make any money. Our Treasury, last Fall, if it could be called that, was as empty as the stomach of the early bird that slept in. And yet here is the 1941 BONADIEU, not only paid for, but paid for before it went to press—an accomplishment as astonishing as it is unprecedented. The credit for this must be shared by many, but it was Walt Brady who evolved the Painless Payment Plan, it was Walt Brady who rigorously controlled the budget; it was Walt who was the force and drive behind the splendid work of his Business Staff—George Glatt, Victor Zuck, Al Morini, Jim Vaughan, Ade Monnat and Rene Dittiatur; it was Walt who inspired them to give up their Monday evenings that we might have a year book; and it was Walt who solicited ads, cut costs and gave us shrewd and practical advice on editorial policy. The Business Staff, we must admit, were the immediate and active cause of the eventualization of this publication.

Financed successfully, the book had to be written. To Jim Henderson and Dick Fitzgerald, Assistant Editors, for the quantity and quality of their help, to Bill Kennedy, Bill Grace and Bob Herrick, Feature Editors, to Ade Birriolo, to Jack Sullivan, Organization Editor, to Sports Editor Cullings and his assistants, Bowler, Haggerty and Cronin, and to all the other contributors, we are sincerely grateful. As to editorial policy: we did not confine ourselves to a theme—things are not usually posed at Bonas; we have striven for originality in layout; we have tried to publish a book which, though small, would be worthy of the time, effort, money and goodwill put into it; and we may honestly say that there lies within these pages no intended expression of animosity, pettiness or contumely.

Written, the book had to be printed. To Michael Zoghibe, Chief of the Job Printing Department of the Olean Times-Herald, we shall be always indebted, not only for the interest and personal concern he showed in our work, but for his many expressions of friendship—to the school, to the Class, to us. Working with Art Morse of the Morse Engraving Company, the quality of whose work is apparent, but whose integrity and good fellowship can only be discovered by dealing with him, Mike has done a job, the excellence of which was only limited by the material we gave him.

U S T A F F



WALTER LEWIS BRADY, Business Manager

We must thank our Reverend Moderator, Fr. Conrad, for his interest, encouragement and support, and Fr. Ernest Sheehan, O. F. M., for his cooperation and supervision. We must thank those of the student body and their friends who have subscribed to our efforts. But, ultimately, it is our Class to whom we owe the most. It was our Class who introduced the Harvestivity, who inaugurated Frosh Day, who submitted to the tug of war. It was our Class who made the Military Ball a mid-winter bright spot, the Prom a Spring dance, and the Senior Ball its complement. It was our Class, true Bonaventure men, who supported every activity, and their secret is cooperation. Without the cooperation they gave us, without the faith they showed in us, we would have no book. Thanks, fellows.

And now for the golf course. May I borrow your clubs, Dick?

Standing (left to right): Henderson, Birriolo, Grace, Dittiacur, Morini, Monnat, Mylnarczyk.
Seated (left to right): Kennedy, Fitzgerald, O'Keefe, Brady, Glatt, Zuck.





PROFESSOR A. JEROME MILLER, Editor

Science Studies

SCIENCE STUDIES was born in March, 1932, out of a desire of both Faculty and students of the Science Departments of this College for a medium of expression. The magazine, sponsored by the Science School, under the direction of the Reverend Hubert Vecchierello, O. F. M., Dean of the Graduate School and Chairman of the Biological Sciences Group on the Board of Instruction, in his present role as Faculty Advisor, and Professor Thomas J. Harkins, as Promoter, was edited by representatives of the various science departments. After a lapse of one year it was again published under the auspices of the college and is now in its tenth volume. In 1935, Professor A. Jerome Miller, the present editor, assumed charge. Professor Raymond E. Roth is Assistant Editor and Professor Harold J. Tormey is Book Review Editor. Limited at present to a circulation of one thousand, SCIENCE STUDIES has an excellent reputation as a scientific journal, and many original contributions of exceptional value have been included in its recent issues.

CLASSED, not only by us, but by critics everywhere, as one of the most outstanding choral groups in the East, the College Glee Club has completed its thirteenth successful season. Under the brilliant direction of the Reverend Claude Kean, O. F. M., it has, during a three week Easter tour, made appearances in most of the large cities in the eastern states. The vocal presentations of William Foote, Adrian Birriolo, Joseph Cassidy, Edward Ryan, Peter Tubiolo, Al Verel, Leonard Weiss, Al Weidlein, the excellent skits, written by Fr. Claude and played by Messrs. Cassidy, Birriolo, Weidlein and Weiss, Marius Risley, Walt and Bob Shea, Tom Petro, Hugh Tyndall, Bill Kennedy, and Ernest Vena, and the instrumental renditions of William DeMaria, Leo Cechi, and James Barnhurst, all merit generous praise for their excellent performances.

Glee Club



Aviation Club

THE St. Bonaventure Aviation Club is the youngest club on the campus. It was started during October of 1940 with the inauguration of the Civil Aeronautics Authority ground school and flight training program at St. Bonaventure. The club is open to all students or graduates of the C.A.A. course, or other Bonaventure students who are licensed pilots. Its purpose is to bring together the men who are actively interested in Aviation so that they may exchange ideas and plans of mutual interest for the benefit and enlightenment of the whole group. At the first meeting the following officers were elected for 1940-41: President, William J. Casey, Vice-President, Francis A. Mylnarczyk, and Secretary and Treasurer, Francis L. Kenny.



| | | | |
|--------|------------|--------|---------|
| | Grech | Urmann | |
| McLean | Bernas | | Wheeler |
| Dorie | Mylnarczyk | | Kenney |

THE College Concert and Drill Band has achieved major importance this year, not only on the gridiron but in the whole of our campus life. Under the direction of Professor Norman Kelly, also Director and Conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, it boasts a personnel of about fifty-four members. The Prelude and Entrance to Act III of "Lohengrin", and Ravel's "Bolero", exemplify the more serious work done by the band, and we all smilingly recall their frolicking renditions of such numbers as "The Wedding of Heinie and Katrina" and "Southern Wedding". One of the many innovations in band work this year, introduced by Professor Kelly, was that of using the band as an accompaniment to baton twirling, vocal and instrumental solos, and to small ensemble groups.



The Band



Norcio, Brady, Henderson, Greene
Fr. Fidelis

The Third Order of St. Francis

| | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------|-------------------|
| JAMES GREENE | - - - - - | Prefect |
| WALTER BRADY | - - - - - | Master of Novices |
| JAMES HENDERSON | - - - - - | Treasurer |
| EDWARD NORCIO | - - - - - | Secretary |
| REV. FIDELIS O'ROURKE, O. F. M. | - - - - - | Moderator |

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, who was the most Christ-like of all the saints, possessed, like Christ, the quality of drawing people to him. His fascinating personality gave him a large following. To accommodate all these followers it was necessary for Francis to found three orders. He established the First Order for priests and Lay Brothers. This Order is composed of the Friars Minor, the Friars Minor Conventual and the Friars Minor Capuchin. The Second Order was founded for cloistered nuns who lead a life of continual prayer and penance. St. Francis and St. Clare of Assisi were the co-founders of the Second Order, which, today, is known as the Order of Poor Clares. He also founded the Third Order of Penance. This, later, developed into the Third Order Regular and the Third Order Secular. The Third Order Regular is for all priests, not of the First Order, and for all nuns, not of the Second Order, who desire to live in community life according to the Rule of St. Francis. The Third Order Secular is for all the laity, both married and single.

The Popes have many times declared that the Third Order of St. Francis is an order, and not merely a sodality or a congregation, and that the members, called Tertiaries, are true religious. They have a habit to wear and a daily office to say. The habit consists of a cord and scapular. Twelve Our Fathers, Hail Marys and Glories, or the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin constitute the Office of Tertiaries. The members, however, differ from religious in that they do not take any vows and their rule does not bind under sin. By accepting the Rule of the Third Order, the Tertiaries are doing more than what is absolutely necessary for eternal salvation. The Rule insists chiefly upon moderation in all things. It is simple and easy to observe. A Third Order member receives many graces and indulgences.

The Third Order Secular of St. Francis was established at St. Bonaventure in 1877. At the present time, more than two hundred students are members. They attend monthly meetings at which the Rule is explained in detail and papers on Franciscanism and the Third Order are read. Monday at St. Bonaventure is known as Third Order Day. The Tertiaries go to Holy Mass and Communion every Monday. Through the activity of the Third Order, a perpetual novena to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal has been started this year.

*Bill Meegan, Iota Delta
 Alpha and grin
 brothers under the skil-
 let . . . another Arts
 man . . . and another
 . . . and another . . .
 (the Editor must have
 been prejudiced) . . .
 two Romans with a
 Southern boy . . he
 changed to science . . .
 at last, a Beta Beta Chi
 man . . . so is Chubby
 . . . Mike Marens, from
 Connecticut . . . Jimmie
 Hagerty, I. D. A. . . .
 and Jim Aud . . . the
 Native at work in the
 P. O. . . . Joe Stetz
 (Mike slipped in again)
 . . . just a couple of
 pals . . . Gene Wilds,
 Math-Physics.*



FRATERNITIES



Front row (left to right): Birriolo, Zuck, O'Keefe, Fr. Gabriel, Brady, English, Greene.
 Second row: Cronin, Bowler, McVerry, Foote, DePalma, Tubiolo, Meegan, Iaconis, McCauley.
 Third row: Barscz, Bowers, Usas, Dunnat, Ryan, Davis, Ciaola.
 Top row: O'Sullivan, Gent, Aud, Binetti, Peiffer, Magill, Hagerty.

Iota Delta Alpha

THE IOTA DELTA ALPHA, Honorary Arts Fraternity, founded by Father James Dolan, former Vice-President and Professor of English of St. Bonaventure College, in the latter part of the nineteenth century, is the oldest fraternity on the campus, and one of the oldest Catholic Fraternities in the United States. Membership in the society is confined to students pursuing the liberal arts course.

The purpose of the Fraternity is the social and cultural betterment of its members. Each year it arranges its program in keeping with this purpose, featuring debates on national questions, presenting popular lecturers, holding banquets, and discussing various topics of interest in the literary sphere. It meets each week and on several occasions professional men from the surrounding cities addressed the group. This enables the members to broaden their education, by hearing from those who have put the theories of the classroom into actual practice. The Fraternity also participates in intramural basketball and football, thereby rounding out a full and well balanced schedule of activities.

During the past year the Fraternity sponsored addresses by the Reverend Isidore O'Brien, O. F. M., author, and Arnold Lunn, noted lecturer. It also presented Vincent Lopez, popular orchestra leader, Louis Lytton and Lucille Calvert, representatives of the legitimate stage.

The Iota Delta Alpha was officered this year by John O'Keefe, President, Walter Brady, Vice-President, Victor Zuck, Treasurer, William English, Secretary, and James Greene, Sergeant-at-Arms. A great deal of the credit for the success of the organization must, in justice, go to its new Moderator, Reverend Gabriel Naughten, O. F. M., whose unselfish devotion and ceaseless labor have been a constant source of inspiration to the brothers.



Bottom row: Kunhen, Battaglia, Tofany, Fr. Francis William, Burns, Korwan, Morini, O'Hern.
Second row: Ortiz, Polizzi, Maggio, Wild, Fitzsimmons, Cassella, Scarpino, Brown, Barranco.
Third row: Startzman, Salamone, Lucarello, Castranova, Powers, Sharpe.
Fourth row: Ervin, Segretto, Glasheen, Falvo, Dougherty, Blood.
Top row: E. Mullen, Petro, Shostad, R. Mullen, Cala.

Alpha Kappa Mu

THIS Fraternity was founded in 1915 by Father Anthony Collins, Ph. D., O. F. M., and is devoted to the study of science and mathematics. All members of the science course, and of late, the arts course are eligible for membership, but as the majority of its members are premedical students, the interests and work of the Fraternity are largely concerned with the medical world.

The Fraternity has found it comparatively easy to obtain interesting guest speakers for the weekly meetings. These speakers have been drawn from the College Faculty and the ranks of professional men in the nearby communities. The topics presented have not been limited to pre-medical and biological subjects, for it has been found expedient and profitable to use this means for acquainting the members with relationships existing between their chosen professions and various other sides of modern life. The brothers have taken upon themselves to foster their academic interests by means of student lectures, study clubs, informal discussions, and research. The programs have also been enhanced by the presentation of moving pictures concerned with topics related to the courses given. These pictures were obtained through the courtesy of the Visual Education Department.

The Alpha Kappa Mu believes firmly in a well-rounded program; an occasional party does much to boost morale, and monthly Communion Breakfasts help the members to realize that the interests are not purely secular. They participate in the interfraternity sports program, entering touch-football, basketball and softball teams. James Ryan was President during the first semester, but upon changing his course resigned the chair. The present officers are Thomas Burns, President, Victor Tofany, Vice-President, Secretary, Joseph Battaglia, Treasurer, William Korwan, and Moderator, Reverend Francis William Kearney, O. F. M.



Top row: Joe, Lorenzini, Swift, Risley, Sprague, Hogan, Colligan
Second row: Quinn, Crisman, Keating, Harmon, Lane, Franks, Ward
Third row: Weeks, Smith, Rhodes, Lenahan, Flynn, Vena
Fourth row: Frohnappel, Carls, Vena, Ritter, Professor Hayes, Hart, Williams, Conley, Yehl

Delta Sigma

DELTA SIGMA, here at St. Bonaventure, is the Fraternity of the Day Students. Its purpose is to promote the welfare and comradeship of this group. Once a month these students meet in the various towns of the locality at some appropriate restaurant; dinner is served, and a discussion follows. At Christmas the custom has been, and was followed this year, to go to Salamanca for the yearly dinner dance. This affair is always one of the social events of the year, and this past season, it was no disappointment. In the late Spring, a stag picnic is held. At that time the organization divides into two groups and a spirited softball game is played, the losers serving the lunch.

This organization was inaugurated as a day-hop society by Dr. Nichols, late of the Lay Faculty, and it was largely through his efforts that the Fraternity grew to be one of the strongest on the campus. This year it was efficiently directed by Professor James L. Hayes, Faculty Moderator. John Ritter, President of the Junior Class, served as President, Jack Hart, Day Hop Representative on the Student Senate, as Vice-President, Robert Carls as Secretary, and Edward Vena as Treasurer.



Bottom row: Brannan, Organ, Fr. Maurice, Prof. Tormey, D. Smith, Casey
 Second row: Wegerski, Shea, Flanagan, Kane, Coffey, Vena, Dougherty, Hammond
 Third row: R. Smith, Lee, Weeks, Kelley, Conley, Wichrowski, Hohman
 Top row: Grazevich, Lawler, Palombi, Connors, Breslin, Fee, Feller

Tau Chi Sigma and Math-Physics Club

SINCE Bonaventure boasts so justly of its science courses, it is only natural that its science students should have some common bond of unity between them. It is for this reason that the interests of many of the science students of our college are centered in the Tau Chi Sigma Fraternity and the Math-Physics Club. The former satisfies the needs of the Chemistry students, while the latter invites mathematicians and physicists into its organization. Meetings are held regularly, on Thursday evenings, from which the members derive much benefit. Part of each meeting is devoted to the reading of papers on timely subjects which are prepared and delivered by the various members. At one meeting each month movies are shown. From time to time throughout the year, trips through the various industries in this locality are sponsored and enjoyed by the members. A banquet provides the highlight of each semester's program. Usually, at these affairs, prominent members of the Faculty serve as guest speakers. In general, the activities of this group are related to the particular interests and vocations of its members. A very necessary part of collegiate life, it is our hope that not only will this organization continue to flourish on this campus, but that it will also enjoy prosperity in all its efforts.

Officers were Thomas Organ, Deforest Smith, Francis Brannan, William Casey, Anthony Grimone, and Ray Smith. The moderators were the Reverend Maurice Scheier, O. F. M., and Professor Harold Tormey.



Top row: Dunphy, Frohnappel, Hanley, Hackett, McGam, Peer
 Second row: Shea, Victor, Cyzeski, Grech, Kenney, Smythe, Chartres, Donivan
 Third row: Jackson, McNamara, Touhey, Glynn, Amrhein, Fisher, Glenman, Higgins
 Fourth row: Wilson, Ward, Butler, Donovan, Geyer, Englehardt, Dorie, Cary, Sullivan
 Bottom row: Wheeler, Mlynarczyk, Fargnoli, Bernas, Fr. Fidelis, Monnat, Crockett, Glatt, Dittiacur

Beta Beta Chi

BETA BETA CHI, the honorary business fraternity of the Commerce Department, was founded in 1935. This group serves to promote a spirit of fraternalism among the individual Commerce, Finance, and Accounting students by bringing them together at bi-weekly meetings. At least once a month at one of the regular meetings a guest speaker lectures to the group. Some of the speakers this year included Michael Zoghibe of the Olean Times-Herald, W. A. Karp of the United States Secret Service, Honorable L. S. Kelley, city judge of Salamanca, and many other prominent business men.

The objects of Beta Beta Chi are to render definite assistance to the members of the society in the fields of Finance, Accounts and Business Administration; to promote the welfare of the institution; to foster participation in and advancement of the social activity of our Alma Mater. During the past year under the capable leadership of its officers, namely Emil Bernas, President; Adrian Monnat, Secretary; Carl Fargnoli, Treasurer, and the guidance of its Moderator, Reverend Fidelis O'Rourke, O. F. M., Beta Beta Chi members carried out these objects to the highest degree.

With each graduating class goes members of this fraternity. However, each year more pledges are enrolled and Beta Beta Chi grows stronger and larger with age. Since the membership is limited to those students who show an aptitude in commercial subjects, we can truthfully say that its graduates are well equipped and able to make their mark in the business world which they will enter so soon. Few societies in the history of the school have risen to prominence with the success that characterized the rise of Beta Beta Chi. In a few short years, the Business Administration students have built up a Fraternity which ranks with the oldest campus fraternal groups.

St. Bona Venture Sports

Vol. I

ST. BONAVENTURE, N. Y., APRIL 21, 1941

No. 1

MANHATTAN GREEN TAME BROWN BONAS IN OPENING GAME

Reillymen Fight Hard But Go Down In Crushing Defeat

As the Bonaventure Tribe prepared to open their season they were heralded as a formidable outfit of likely looking prospects. They were being slowly but surely molded together into a speedy and aggressive group as they pointed for the first game with the rugged Jaspers of Manhattan. It was a sunny day at Randall's Isle and a day primed for almost anything to happen between these annual and bitter rivals. The Jaspers were still nursing their bruises of the Bonaventure win two years before and were out to make things hot for the Reillymen. As the first quarter got under way it was easy to note the great strength of the Manhattanites. The battle surged back and forth over the greensward with the Bonamen strictly on the defensive. As the first period closed the Brown and White rooters were filled with hope. The Indian forward wall was holding like steel, but the passing prowess of the Jaspers had not yet come to light. As the second quarter opened we witnessed the full force of the Metropolitan air attack. Diminutive Johnny Sapulski proceeded to pass the ball to all corners of the stadium. The rangy Jasper wingmen kept the scorers busy as they pulled the tosses in at will. The final score read 45 to 0. It was the worst Bona defeat in many seasons. Gloom settled over the prospects of a successful season, but observers failed to recollect that the mighty Manhattan scoring spree had functioned solely from passing. The rabid Indian fans did not give up on their team at this early date. Most of the bad luck had leaked out upon this one occasion.

GRID SEASON SUCCESS AS INDIANS WIN THREE

Bonas Spirit Shown As Breaks Mar Fair Campaign

Coach Mike Reilly's 1940 grid representatives of the Brown and White were a team that showed themselves fully capable of taking both defeat and victory in stride. The Indians roamed the warpath with true Bonaventure spirit and experienced both glory and defeat. Their record of three victories against four losses serves as a poor criterion

FIRST VICTORY HAS GLENVILLE AS VICTIM

Recuperating in fine fashion from their defeat of the previous week, the Brown Indians made ready to engage Glenville with "do or die" the theme of their attack. They knew nothing about the West Virginia team, but were determined to show that they were much better than the score of the opener had shown them. The Mountaineers came to Bradner Stadium with a big and speedy team. The first half was thrill packed with both teams coming very close to scoring. Great defensive play from both sides provided plenty of action. First blood was drawn by the visitors in the third quarter on a thirty-two yard pass into the end zone. A furious Bona drive was stopped and a punting duel ensued. It was then that Freddy Grace supplied the run of the year for the Brown Indians. Taking the ball from center the fast stepping Swoyerville youth was nearly downed at the line of scrimmage. He shook off the would-be tacklers, however, and was off for the score. It was a seventy-one yard scamper and served to mark Grace as one of the heroes of the year. A deadlock at seven all seemed inevitable as the game dwindled into the last ten seconds. The Indians had the ball on the enemy nineteen yard line when big Russ Hahn was rushed onto the

for judging the true mettle of a true Bona team. They fought hard all season. They saw success and disappointment. When clicking, they could not be beaten. When off form they failed to lose their determination and try. They go down in the annals of the school with other great Bona teams. Their record may be bettered, but their spirit will always be untouched. They were an aggregation of real Brown Indians.

Seniors Leave

To Wiggy, Emil, Dutch, and Duke, it is with the utmost sincerity that we bid goodbye to four boys who played a major role in painting the Bona Sports program with success during their four years here. They were one and all true sons of the Brown and White. Each of them answered the call to colors whenever they were needed. Such a quartet will long be remembered and sorely missed. We mention the name of Francis Duke Mylnarczyk with emphasis, because of his deserving high honors. Duke was lost to the team at the beginning of his Junior year, but his spirit rode long after he hung up his beloved moleskins. Duke leaves the campus for the last time with well wishes all around. He, too, played his part well as a Brown Indian.

field. Burly Russ came through as the ball zoomed through the uprights. The game ended before the teams could once more line up. The players and fans carried Hahn off the field. This was truly a choice Bona victory.

BONAS ATTACK TOPPLES SCRANTON

Brown Indians Lose Both Little Three Games in Stadium

FIELD GOAL BEATS MINERS IN LAST FEW MINUTES

Griffins Blast Indian Hope of the Title

With a week of rest our forces had time to recover from their defeat at the hands of the charges of Joe Bach. They concentrated solely upon seeking revenge at the expense of the other Little Three member, the Golden Griffins of Canisius. True to form, the first quarter failed to show a score for either side. A pass from Johnny Ksionzyk to Fran Zabowski, however, came very close to drawing first blood for the Bonamen. Zabowski was pulled down on the twenty-five by the only surviving member of the Canisius secondary. Tommy Colella was the outstanding man on the field. His great punting kept the Indians in their own territory much of the time. In the second quarter both clubs resorted to kicking. A Bona punt was hurried due to fast Griff charging and here the Wilsonites set up their first touchdown. Dick Poillion raced back to the forty-eight

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DeSantis Sparks Purple Team To 20-0 Win

With their stock raised to the heights on their pair of successive wins the Reillymen journeyed to Civic Stadium in Buffalo for their first Little Three attempt. Niagara provided the opposition and left no doubt as to their intentions as they promptly tore into the Indian defense with dynamic scoring thrusts of every description. It was Dan DeSantis who led the Purple array. The Eagle backs forged deep into the Tribe territory toward the end of the first period. Opening the second quarter DeSantis shot a pass to Spadacinni on our eleven. Two plunges were staved off and DeSantis repeated his scoring intentions. This time Spadacinni made the catch over the goal line for the first score. From here the fury of the Niagara attack was felt with vengeance. DeSantis scored again from spread formation on the Bona forty-seven. The forces of Reilly surged forward, but were jolt-

Basking in the warm sunlight of their hard earned win over Glenville, the Brown Indians once again took to the road. This time they were to meet the scrappy Tomcats of Scranton. The Tommies had handed the Tribe a sound drubbing just one year before and the Tommie power was certain to again be strong. It was here that the Indian power was turned on to its fullest extent. They shown brightly in every department as they met the vaunted Tomcats headon. The first score was supplied by Freddy Grace who broke away from the Tommie twelve to go over standing up. Every member of the Bona team was playing the game of his life as they strove desperately to hold off the Scranton attack. In the second half was witnessed one of the finest bits of running ever recorded in the Scranton stadium. Bobby Bornscheuer gathered in the kickoff on his own four and waltzed the remaining ninety-six yards to score. The Tommies converted as both teams settled down to desperate scoring plays. With scarcely enough time left for four plays Grace brought a punt back to the Scranton twenty-one. Russ Hahn once again made his appearance and once more obliged with the game winning boot. Ten to seven was again the margin of victory as the game ended seconds later. The Bonamen had emerged with their second thrilling victory in as many weeks.

VARSITY B CLUB



Bottom (left to right): Wichrowski, Jackson, Brannan, Wegerski, Fr. Colman, Bernas, Mylnarczyk, Antosh. Second row: McCarthy, Michand, Ficzer, Bedell, W. Grace, Stankevitch, Kushnieruk, Hahn, McDonald, Ksiozyk. Third row: Petrowski, Mastrogiacoms, Gregory, Morris, Victor, Seoglitz, Rokoski, Smyth, Comerford, Quinn. Top: Makaravitz, Zabowski, Barrett, F. Grace, Blair, Chapman, Raykovitch, Crockett, Denio, Hagerman.

ed again on an intercepted pass by Wagner on our thirty. Wagner scored with ease and his mates converted. The Bachites led twenty to nothing at half-time. The Indians were a different team as they resumed play in the next half. They held off the powerful attack and seemed ready on many occasions to break through for a score. Time and again, however, they were flung back from the Promised Land. With five minutes to play they put on a historic goaline stand from their own six inch line to provide a certain amount of brightness for the day. The game ended with the Indians lagging by twenty points. Their Little Three hopes were sadly crumbled.

SENIORS LEAD BASEBALL SQUAD IN THE SPRING

Graduation Takes Four Members of Bonas Varsity Nine

Last Spring the Brown Indian nine, under the guidance of playing manager Walt Carew achieved great heights, winning the Little Three Title, and making a name for themselves in the surrounding localities by defeating some top-notch opposition.

Since then, however, four lads who held down important posts on the Indian nine have received their sheepskins along with two other seasoned utility men. All of which means that John Wegerski, catcher-manager this campaign, is confronted with the Herculean task of replacing these losses, a task which up to now seems almost impossible.

At the present writing the St. Bonaventure Club will probably take the field for its initial contest with many positions still in doubt. As far as the backstopping department goes, it could not be in any more capable hands than those of Johnny Wegerski who, in the opinion of many, is one of the best college receivers in the East. On the mound the Indians will rely on Joe Wolcott, big righthander, and ace of last year's whirling corps. Duke Mylnarczyk and Joe Barszcz will also be available for pitching aid.

The first base job is wide open, with Dom Benetti, frosh football and basketball star, holding the inside track in the scramble for the initial sack post. The Keystone sack will also probably be held by a freshman aspirant for the position, as Mike Marens is a jump ahead of all rivals in his quest for the regular job as pivot man.

At the short-stop position the Brown Indians are well fortified in that Johnny Ksionsyck, sensational Sophomore star of last season, is back, ready to carry on the fine play demonstrated a year ago.

Jimmy "Snatch" Comerford, regular second sacker last year finds himself shifted to the hot corner this spring. Jim should adapt himself to the change quickly and fill the third base slot in handy style. Billy Ryan is another fine infielder who should see plenty of action during the games to come.

In the outer garden there is only one holdover from last year's group of fly chasers, and Billy Grace, fleet center fielder, will probably be called on to cover a lot of territory unless some of the new comers show more

UNDERRATED BONAS ENDS SEASON BY BEATING FAVORED ST. VINCENT'S

than they have to date. Inny Biasotto is the only other gardener who has shown any promise and these all important positions must be filled capably if Wegerski's men hope to have a successful season.

As it has been the custom of other years to schedule contests with Niagara, Canisius, and other colleges, the present management has followed suit, and games with St. Francis, and many leading semi-pro outfits have also been booked. The 1941 edition of the Brown Indian baseball team may not be as strong as it has been previously, but the collegians are looking forward to a season full of spirited play and game contests.

BONAS ON SHORT END OF 18-12 ST. FRANCIS GAME

With Little Three football worries over for the year the Indians prepared to finish the season with a pair of their most dangerous rivals. The first of these threats was presented by St. Francis at Bradner Stadium. Although the day saw another Bona loss the customers witnessed a wide open game of free scoring football and of vivid interest. Late in the first quarter Milan Gjurich, triple threat Flash back, dropped back and unloaded an accurate heave to Burke, who skipped over from the eight. As

(Continued on page 7)

Latrobe Men Hailed Finest in Years, Lose 14-0

It was a silent Indian war party that made the final trek of the year to Latrobe. They had come through a hard season and had experienced the sensation of having victory snatched from them in the waning moments. It was the last game for those stalwart Seniors Johnny Wegerski, Emil Bernas and Francis "Dutch" Brannan. The Vinnies doings had been echoed to the Allegheny foothills and they were tabbed as a real team to handle with caution. The Reillymen were decided underdogs. Their chances were considered too slim for serious contention of the otherwise glorious Vinnie season. It is still a mystery what coach Mike Reilly said to the boys enroute to the battle, or what other means of inspiration they had, but it is common pigskin lore how they played the game of their lives to down the daughty Bearcats. It was in the first quarter that "Phantom Freddy" Grace intercepted a Bearcat pass and flitted all the way from his own twenty to the enemy thirty-seven. The Indians couldn't gain and Gregory punted to the eight where the ball bounded off the leg of Pollack of the Vinnies. The Bonamen recov-

(Continued on page 7)

FRESHMEN ATHLETES



Bottom (left to right): Weiss, Usas, Dunnett, Grozevich, Rudcinski, Lee, Binetti. Second row: Marcolini, Iaderosa, Konosky, Weidleim, Dintaman, Fisher, Stetz. Top: Hogerty, Poshen, Kane, Barszcz, Schull, Mareno, Leitch.



BONAVENTURE UNDEFEATED ON HOME COURT

INTRAMURAL CROWN WON BY SOPHS

BUTLER ARMS FIVE UNBEATEN

Each winter it is the custom of the followers of that time honored game which Dr. Naismith discovered to be so intriguing, (namely throwing a ball at a peach basket and endeavoring to have it drop through from top to bottom), now officially known as basketball, organize class teams in order that eventually a true champion will be crowned. This year the league got away to a fine start under the leadership of Senator Woody McCarthy, who saw to it that nothing went amiss and under his guiding influence the league existed and terminated with everything flowing in a smooth manner.

The final outcome for the coveted banner was not decided until the very last contest of the season when the Butler Arms five, composed of Sophomore footballers, maintained their undefeated record by topping the Unknowns, a fast cutting outfit made up of Junior stalwarts, by a score of 40-37. The game was a see-saw affair until the final quarter when Ernie Blair, a dark horse, found the range for six important points which put the game on ice.

Finishing in third place was the strong Shock-Absorber five, a team captained by Dutch Brannan, and whose personnel included several of those Senior stars such as Joe Wolcott, Dick Baldwin, and Duke Mlynarczyk. Beaten only thrice, this quintet was a constant threat to the league leaders throughout the entire race, and on numerous occasions seemed to be the cream of the crop.

Other clubs which showed to good advantage on several occasions were the Playboys, captained by Tim Cronin, the Mission Society, and that combine which was to provoke laughs from its opponents, but turned out to be the color of another horse, namely the Five Men and a Boy.

Chiefly because of the outstanding play of Raykowitz, Makaravage, and Kushnerick did the Butler Arms aggregation emerge champs in the '41 intramural race. For the runner-ups, Johnny Ksionzyk, Russ Hahn, and Tommy Organ were constant performers. Some of the players of other teams who deserve mention are Dick Baldwin, Joe Wolcott, and Duke Mlynarczyk of the Shock Absorbers, Al Verel and Bill Lyons from Five Men and A Boy, and many other fine ball tossers who are without doubt too numerous to mention.

'40-'41 SEASON RESULTS

| Dec. | Opponent | We | They |
|------|--------------------------|----|------|
| 14 | Oswego State Teachers | 35 | 30 |
| 16 | Cortland State Teachers | 31 | 29 |
| Jan. | | | |
| 12 | University of Scranton | 52 | 44 |
| 14 | John Carroll University | 63 | 44 |
| 17 | Youngstown | 53 | 33 |
| 19 | Niagara | 29 | 43 |
| 25 | Buffalo State Teacher's | 51 | 43 |
| Feb. | | | |
| 1 | Alfred University | 39 | 36 |
| 4 | Canisius College | 36 | 39 |
| 7 | Mansfield State Teachers | 49 | 42 |
| 9 | St. Francis | 44 | 32 |
| 13 | Sienna | 60 | 36 |
| 16 | Niagara | 34 | 40 |
| 22 | Manhattan | 47 | 48 |
| 23 | University of Scranton | 51 | 63 |
| 28 | Rider | 48 | 45 |
| Mar. | | | |
| 2 | Canisius | 49 | 47 |

FRESHMEN HAVE GREAT CAGE SEASON

WIN EIGHT STRAIGHT GAMES

Triumphing over two scrappy teams from Alfred U. and Canisius, the Brown and White frosh hoopsters broke even in inter-collegiate competition and chalked up a total of twelve wins against three losses last season. Coach Ed Jontos commanded his quintet to eight consecutive victories before succumbing in the first encounter with the Griffin Freshmen.

In the major contests on the '40-'41 schedule, Bona's Frosh first defeated the Alfred Saxons, 56-49, with a pressing offense and a tight defense. Then meeting the Griffs in the New Memorial Stadium in Buffalo, the Indians seemed to lack confidence and snap as they yielded, 45-33. Toward the end of the season, our Frosh invaded the fledglings of Montegale Ridge all too unsuccessfully. Again, baffled by a strange court, they fell disastrously in the third quarter. The final count was 60-45.

The last setto of the year saw Bonaventure's fighting Frosh drub the bewildered Canisius visitors 51-41. Never were they headed as they grasped an early margin and retained it throughout.

Some of the less important games were the win over Salamanca Merchants, 38-26, and the overtime struggle in which they humbled Olean, 56-51. A home-and-home series with St. Mary's Shamrocks of Dunkirk saw Bona's take the first, 44-39, though losing the latter on a small court, 33-27. The 37-28 battle with Jamestown's five was another impressive victory for the yearlings.

(Continued on page 6)

SEASON HELD SUCCESS THOUGH INDIANS LOSE LITTLE THREE TROPHY

Twelve Wins, Five Loses is Record of '40-'41 Team

Boasting the distinction of an undefeated home court campaign, the 1940-41 edition of the Brown and White basketball corps definitely merits acclaim. Although the Reillymen failed to win the Little Three title, Johnny Wegerski and company rang up the best record in Western New York hardwood competition. The final tally shows twelve wins and five losses.

The first five appearances resulted in wins with the first defeat being suffered at Buffalo in the first of two games with Niagara. The Eagles plucked the Indians 43-29, in a home game for some reason played in Buffalo. Then followed two successive wins at home, only to have Canisius eke out a 39-36 decision. Again at Buffalo, Niagara came through with their second win, this time 40-34 was the score.

February 22nd found the local contingent stacking up against Manhattan in the Jasper lair. This was a ding-dong affair, with the Clan Reilly leading by 10 points at intermission. However, the New Yorkers turned on the pressure in the waning stages and at the end of the regulation playing time the score was deadlocked. In the sudden death period the Gothamites managed to squeeze out the winning bucket and the final score stood at 48-47.

On the way home, the club stopped at Scranton for a return tilt. In the game here, the locals notched a 52-44 win. But on the home court, the Tommies were too tough and they scored a 63-51 victory.

The last two games in the season card were hair-raisers. Rider College came up from New Jersey with a reputation as a giant-killer. They left the Butler Gym just three points away from the promised land. The

(Continued on page 7)

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM LOSES BOTH STARTS BUT SHOWS STRENGTH

Baby Indians Expected to Bolster Varsity Squad

Although they absorbed a brace of defeats in a season composed of only two ball games, the Baby Indians left behind them real evidences of strength and Varsity potentiality during the '40 football season. The Bonaventure Freshmen directed by Coach Al "Chico" Owens, played against inexperience as well as the actual foe, but they played their game well.

Going down unwillingly to a 12-0 defeat at the hands of the big Canisius yearlings, Bona's Frosh gave a fine account of themselves in their first encounter in the Villa, Buffalo. For three scoreless quarters they held the Griffs in restraint; a last canto aerial attack dented the scoring column twice with Billy McCarthy, Buffalo boy, hurling the game-winning passes. The Bonamen's strong ground defense featured this contest, inasmuch as the failed to make an real scoring threat.

As the Brown and White bowed to the Niagara Eaglets in the season's final game, 26-7, they met a far superior aggregation in a generally admirable manner. Unable to hold the ever passing, plunging, punting Felicetti of the Purple ranks, the local eleven countered with a powerful seventy-yard drive in the fourth period for their single score.

Altogether, the Frosh established their names as stalwarts of St. Bona's by their hard play through the season. Those who saw consistent action on the squad were E. Rudzinske, N. Fisher, J. Leitch, F. Grazevich, H. Dintamen, R. Schumhl, D. Binnett, J. Dunnett, A. Weidlein, B. Usas, A. Konosky, L. Pasdon, J. Morgan, P. Lee, J. Barszcz, A. Iaderosa, and L. Weiss.

FRESHMEN HAVE GREAT CAGE SEASON

(Continued from page 5)

Scintillating in individual play was Ed Rudzinske, scoring a season's aggregate of 217 hoops, or an average of 14.5 points per game. Innocent Biasotto followed with 116 counters, while Art Iaderosa, Joe Stetz, Mike Marens, Dom Binetti, Joe Barszcz, Hugo Marcolini, and Frank Kane all combined to give St. Bona's a sparkling and polished club. Rudzinske set an unofficial record for surrounding environs when he totaled 31 markers against the Alfred cagemen.



Left to right: Wishrowski, Iacones, Stetz, Burns, Coyle, Shea.

INTRA MURAL SEASON ENDS IN TRIPLE TIE

TOUCH LEAGUE CLOSEST IN YEARS

Just as was expected the intramural football league, nicknamed the intra-murder league, because of the spirited play of the various classes, turned out to be a nip and tuck affair with three aggregations being deadlocked for top honors when the curfew was sounded on the pigskin season. The contests were run off in fine style by Senator Charles Beddell, President of the league, and the brand of officiating was, without question, par excellence.

Among the highlights of the league happenings was the victory of Huey Tyndall's speedy Junior combine over that of Jack Buck Hanna's Senior Steamrollers, by a 6-0 score, the only tally of this hard fought contest coming when Pat Needham rifled a short aerial to "Slippery Jim" Comerford, and the Patterson lad turned in a miraculous catch to complete the scoring thrust. Their next time out, however, the Junior club was humbled by Tiny Powers and his Sophomores chiefly through the efforts of Art Higgins and Joe Hanley who were among the outstanding ball players in the circuit.

After tasting defeat at the hands of the Tyndallmen, the Senior team found themselves, and mowed down all opposition thereafter with apparent ease. Due to vacations and the coming of winter the triple tie was never played off, and so the intramural league had three title holders this year.

There were many other fine teams in the league, all of whom gave accountable showings, and because they did not make these headlines does not mean that their efforts went for

LONE SENIOR LEADS BONAVENTURE GOLFERS

BURNS EXPECTS FINE SEASON

With only one senior on the golf team, the future of golf at St. Bonaventure looks very bright for the next few years. Tom Burns, Syracuse Senior will lead his team for the last time this season against such teams as Niagara, Canisius, St. Lawrence, Clarkson, Cornell and Fredonia.

The divot diggers look especially strong in all departments as the 1941 edition of Bonaventure Golfers prepare to take to the fairways. Beside Burns, there is Jim Coyle of Wellsville, a President's Cup winner on his home links, in the number two position. Tom Stetz, also a President's Cup winner on the St. Bonaventure links, will have the all-important number one position on the team. Stetz has been chalking up enviable scores in the pre-season rounds, and it is rumored that he will give much trouble to all opposition that will be met.

Manager Jim Shea predicts that Al Wishrowski of Buffalo and Phil Iacones will round up the team that should bring a fine record back to Bonaventure halls when vacation calls a halt to inter-collegiate competition. Captain Burns has high hopes for the season, and if last year's scores are any criterion, his Senior season should be the finest of his college career.

nought. There are other years to come, and to this writer's opinion the league next year should provide more fireworks, if possible, than did the session culminated last Fall.

Too numerous to mention were all of the outstanding players of the league, so we will just mention those who caught our fancy by some scintillating play or display of stamina and fight.

Wearing the colors of the Seniors, and in fine fashion, were Charlie Beddell, Bill Grace, Al Verel, Joe Wolcott, Jim McLean and Al Morini.

In mentioning the stars of the Junior Class we include such stalwarts as Jim Comerford, Hugh Tyndall, Inny Biasotto, Pat Needham and Vic Tofany.

Sophomores who displayed better than average ability were Artie Higgins, Joe Hanley, Frank Dorie, Bill Weidert and Johnny Falvo.

Standout performers in the Freshman Class were Tom Conroy, Mark Touhey, Hugo Marcolini, and Chubby Kerns. An all star array picked from this contingent would be a tough nut for any touch football team we have ever seen in action to crack.

Griffins Blast Indian Hope of the Title

(Continued from page 2)

and let fly with a mighty heave which settled into the waiting arms of Fred Diring on the Bona goal line. The try for extra point proved successful. Early in the second half Colella returned a kick to midfield. The Bonamen were penalized and two rushes put the ball on the twenty-five. A lateral off a fake reverse found Diring going all the way to the four. Colella went over on his second try. The conversion failed. Later in the same period Colella faded back to toss a spot pass down the middle. Billy Morris, Bona quarter, intercepted and galloped forty-three yards down the sidelines. He was finally downed by Colella on the fourteen. Two plunges proved futile. Spread formation was taken on and Johnny Ksionzyk shot a clothesline pass into the hands of "Red" Hagerman on the two. "Red" carried half the Canisius team with him as he went over to score the first Bona touchdown in the history of Civic Stadium. The extra point attempt was stopped. In the final quarter Ksionzyk continued to fire long passes to all corners of the field. The most outstanding of these was a beautiful thirty-five yard connection to Vince McDonald on the twenty-four. Ksionzyk, whose performance all day was carving him a Little Three niche, faded back with two minutes to play and fired the final effort to Bernie Rokoski in the end zone. The toss covered fifty-four yards in all, but Toth and Diring made the leap with Rokoski to knock a possible tie game out of his fingertips. This was the most heartbreaking loss of the year for the Indians. Little Three football never put on a better show. It was a game well played and lost to great playing.

Underrated Bonas Ends Season By Beating Favored St. Vincent's

(Continued from page 3)

ered. Two tries at the line proved fruitless. Johnny Wegerski then turned from his end position, sped through his own backfield and emerged with the ball. The Vinnies were completely caught off guard as "Wiggy" continued his way down the sideline to the score. This play completely demoralized the defense of the home club. The extra point was good. In the second half it was strictly a day for the Men of Mike. They did everything right as they took up a great offensive ball game. Emil Bernas put in his final time as a Brown Indian with play that will never be forgotten. The Bona line



ST. BONAVENTURE R. O. T. C.
PISTOL TEAM

PISTOL TEAM ONE OF SCHOOL'S BEST

R. O. T. C. Group Boasts Fine Record

The 1940-41 edition of the St. Bonaventure Pistol Team has been hailed as one of the finest in the history of the R.O.T.C. at this school. The team, composed of members of the Field Artillery unit met teams from all over the country via telegraph and also had shoulder to shoulder matches with many teams in the district.

The highlight of the season was a trip to West Point where the Bona-venturians lost a close match to the future generals. Lieutenant Richard B. Engel, coach of the team, was quite satisfied with the results of his season, and next year expects even more of his charges. Graduation will take few of the varsity members and he prophesies that the underclassmen who were on the squad this year will be exceptionally good what with the experience they have garnered this year.

In these days of rather unpredictable future, the R.O.T.C. Pistol team should have great popularity, both as a source of pleasure and relaxation and even more importantly as a move to strengthen our national defense in all departments.

charged with consistent accuracy. Ernie Blair, diminutive Soph half-back, came into his own with sensational ground gaining. Midway in the final quarter the Tribe moved into the Vinnie eight yard marker. Leo Gregory drove over from here with various members of the panicky Bearcat defense hanging to his heels. The point was again good. The Tribe had come through with sweet victory against a club that they weren't given a chance to beat. They wound up their season in well deserved glory. We'll always remember a team that could gracefully take the breaks, both good and bad.

Bonas on Short End of 18-12 St. Francis Game

(Continued from page 3)

the second period got under way the Tribe forged all the way to the St. Francis ten. Vince McDonald, speedy Soph end, cut around through the backfield, took the flip from Ksionzyk and was never touched as he tight roped all the way through the entire enemy defense. It was a perfect execution of the famous Bonnie end around play. The Franks had time to add another marker shortly before halftime as McGulich raced over on a fake reverse from the twelve. As play was resumed after intermission Johnny Jackson, scrappy Bonnie guard, recovered a Flash fumble on their thirty yard line. Two plays later Freddy Grace faded back to the twenty-six and, while holding off a pair of tacklers, flipped a perfect strike all the way into the end zone where Bernie Rokoski swooped in to make the catch. The Indians led thirteen to twelve as the extra point failed. Gjurich, one of the finest backs to be seen against the Indians in many a moon, bulled over for the Flashes from the one yard line later in the quarter. Here was seen fine football all around. St. Francis presented the most determined group of blockers seen all season. The Bonamen had everything, but bogged down at times to lose another hard ball game.

Bonaventure Undefeated

(Continued from page 5)

Indians tagged them 48-45. The season finale was with Canisius and with the fans gripping their seats in prayerful silence the gun went off and Bonnies had toppled the Griffins 49-47 in one of the campaign's finest performances.

It would be difficult to single out the star of the year. Johnny Wegerski and Billy Grace chalked up their final appearance in a Brown and White uniform and both of these men were invaluable. Jimmy Comerford was the finest back court performer in the Little Three competition. His running mate Frank Zabowski was well up there in the individual scoring records. Hughie Tyndall and Steve Cipot worked in the pivot positions and both these skyscrapers formed the nucleus for toppling the opposition.

Woodrow McCarthy, Vince McDonald and Dominic Denio served admirably as the front line of the reserves. Along with Bernie Rokoski who sparked the team in the Scranton win. Jack Quinn, Jim Chapman, Bill Mooris and Jack Amrhein rounded up the squad.

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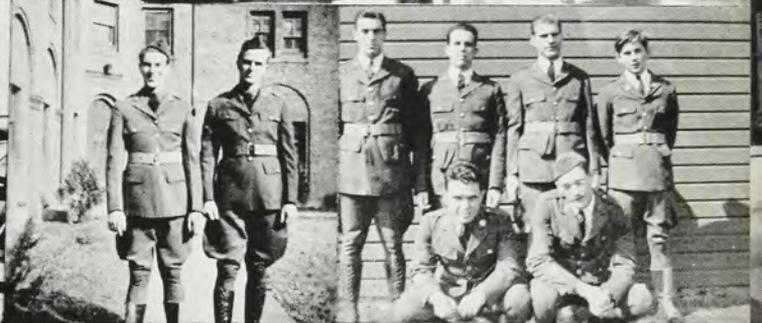
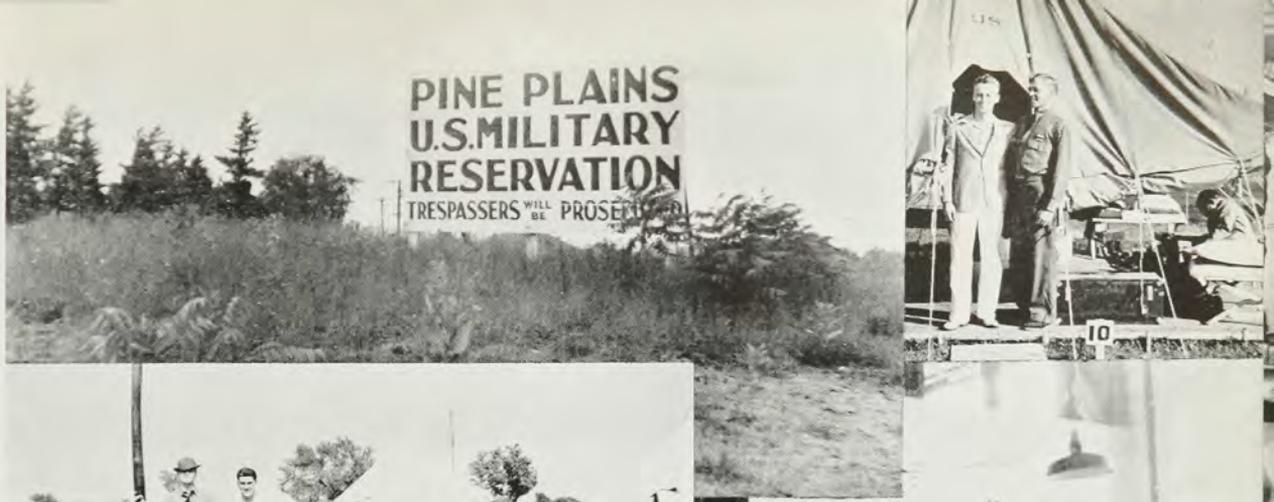
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Senior, par excellence . . . the campus from Fr. Joseph's statue . . . a serious moment . . . gunner on McGraw Jennings Field . . . Joe's from Plattsburg, and used to it, but we don't know about Ray . . . Griff's horses (we couldn't get a shot of him) . . . mud fight—'39 . . . he fit a good fight . . . Fr. Tom's rolling stock . . . that's our mud fight—it looks bad from here, but we won'er . . . cheer up, pedestrians . . . Henderson, O'Keefe, Zuck, Brady, Hammond and Ryan—riding . . . coming home from school.



COLLEGE LIFE

This is where the seniors spent last summer . . . Senator Ryan in his civvies . . . an informal group . . . dress rehearsal . . . a likely crew . . . Brady and Wheeler, 1937 A. D. . . Hannigan, Tucker, Sullivan, Kubnen, Almon and Shepherd, ditto . . . Cadet Lt. Col. Crockett (en deshabille), Sgt. Leavitt, and some of the Cornell boys . . . Donnelly and O'Hern and their field headquarters (look s comfortable) . . . nice country, but it looks hot . . . B, as in Bona-venture.





We think it was commencement . . . a few of the Sems . . . Fr. Tom . . . Fr. Roderick at his favorite pastime . . . Fr. Richard Leo . . . October 4th, 1939 or the Feast of St. Francis . . . Fr. Lambert and friends during Baccalaureate . . . the Post Officers . . . Gaudeamus . . . Our Librarian in his library . . . the Dean . . . Br. Ferdinand in a rare moment of rest.

If it didn't carry a glee club, we'd call it a bandwagon . . . and driver . . . the club in Washington, D.C., last year . . . my, Adrian, you travel light . . . the madmen's flivver, of happy memory . . . roughing it . . . two of the girls . . . initiation . . . G-r-r-r-r . . . placid Pete . . . No, no, Bill . . . life's little temptations . . . Dick Mullen at home . . . Big Rock . . . skiing at State Park . . . Madame Biggabelli and cohorts . . . Herr Professor . . . two and a half of our Aviation Club.





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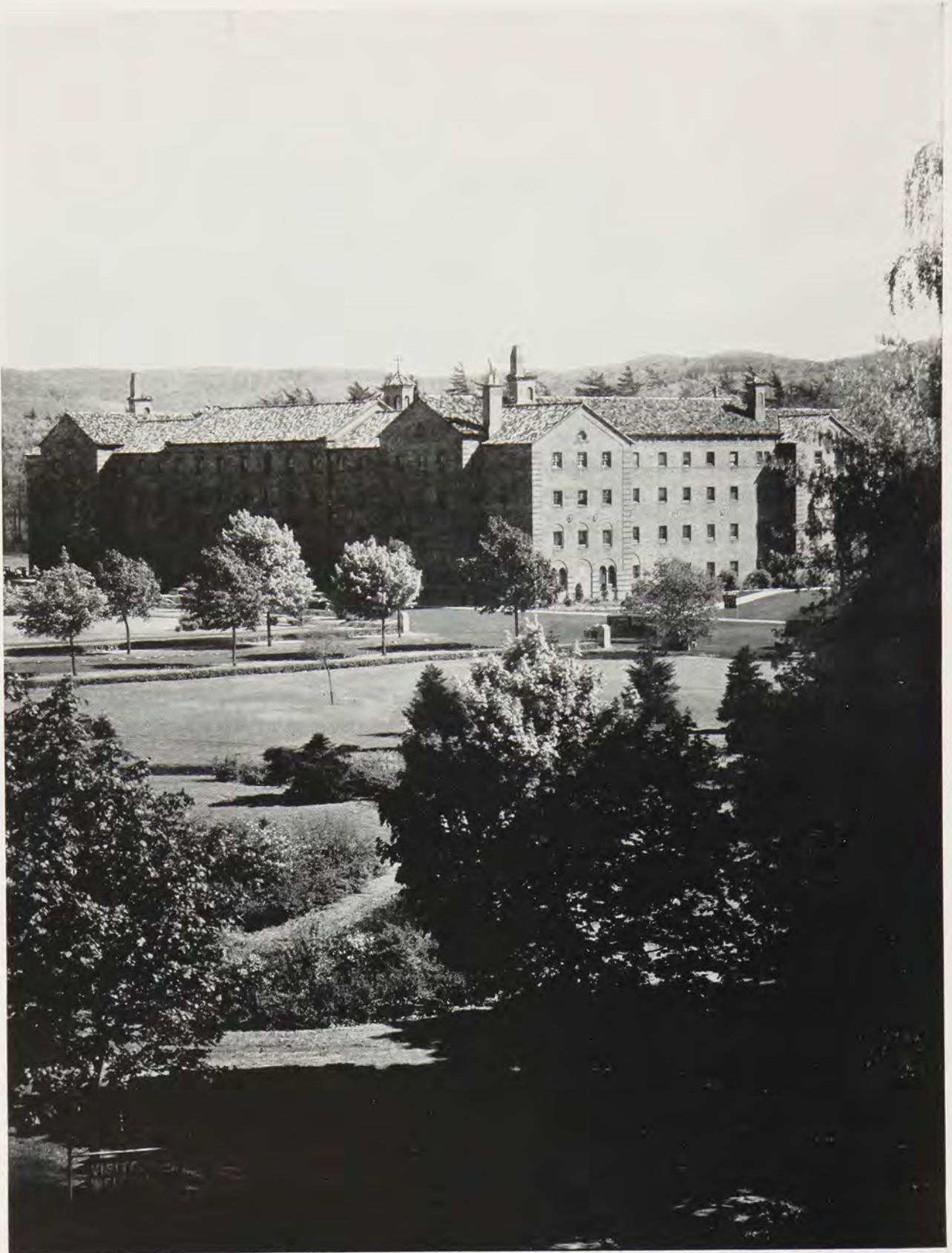
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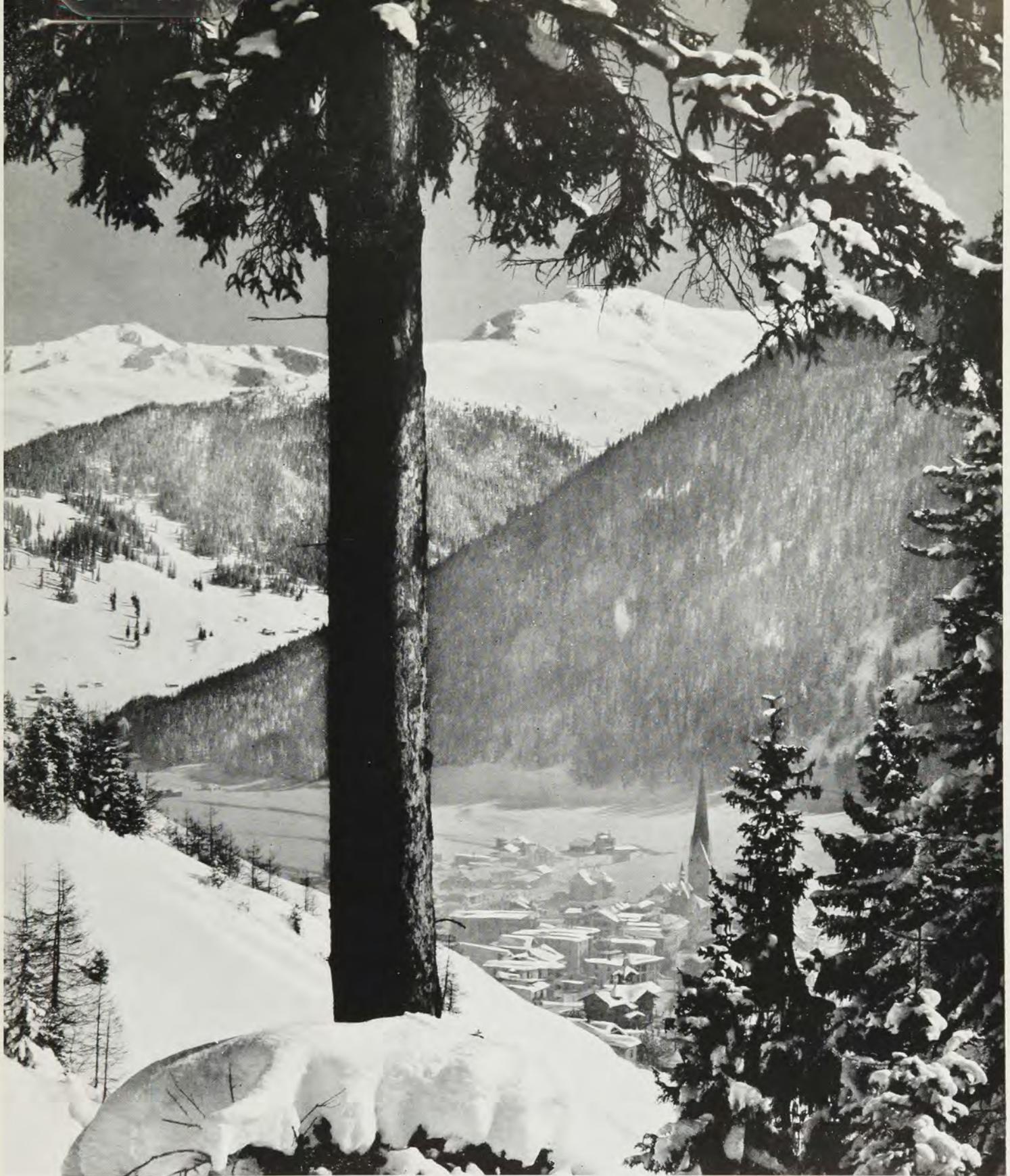
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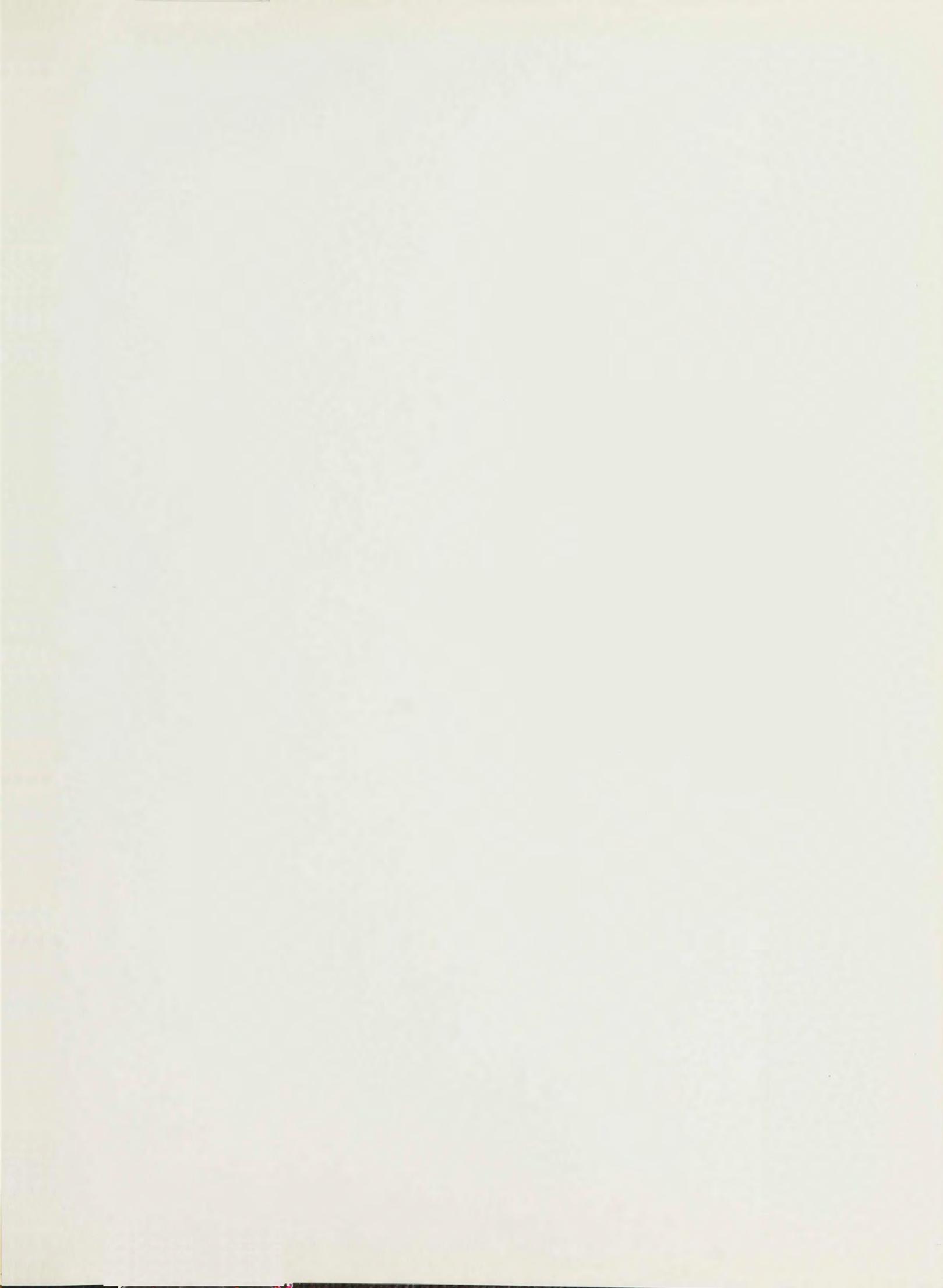
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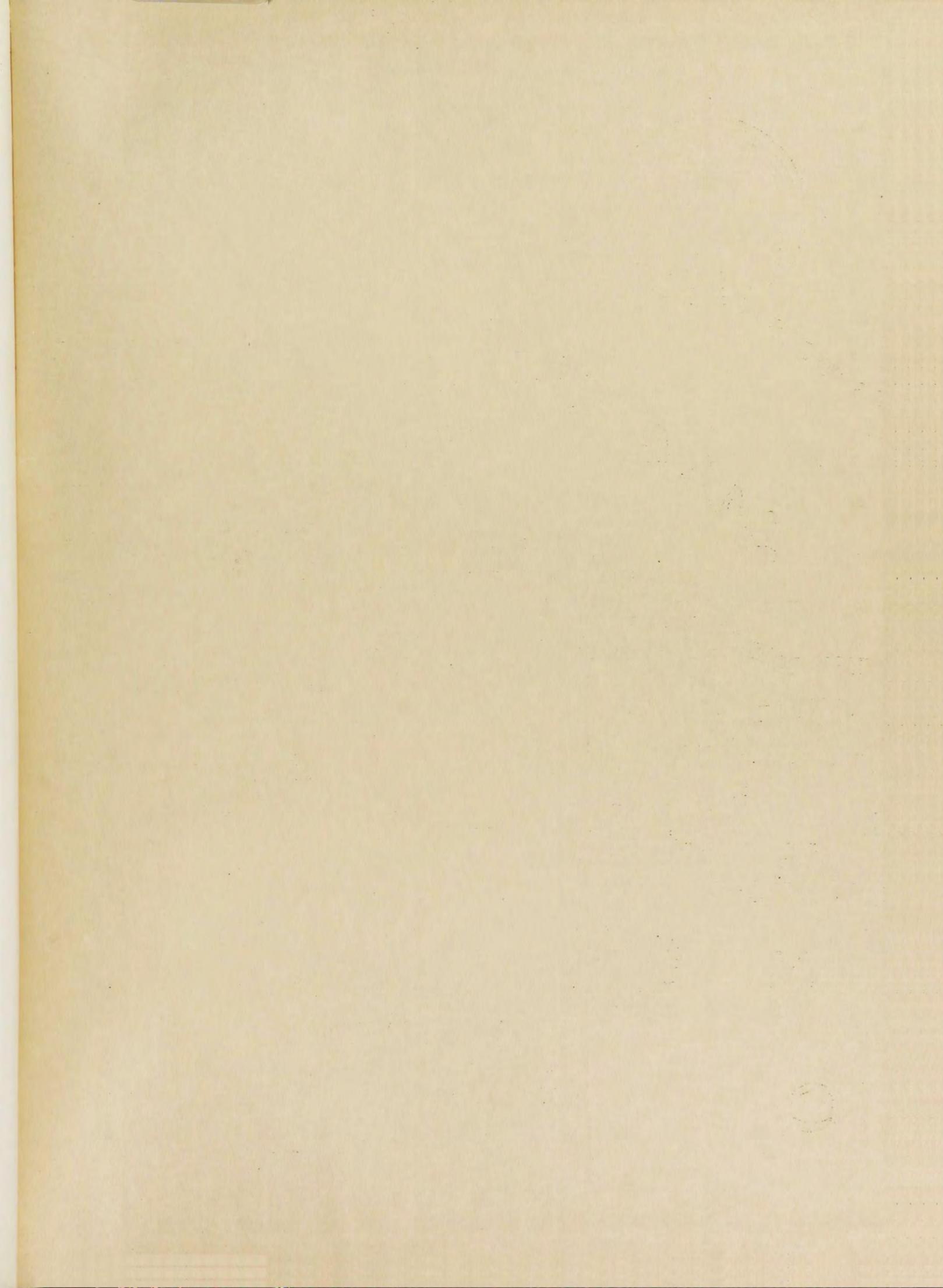
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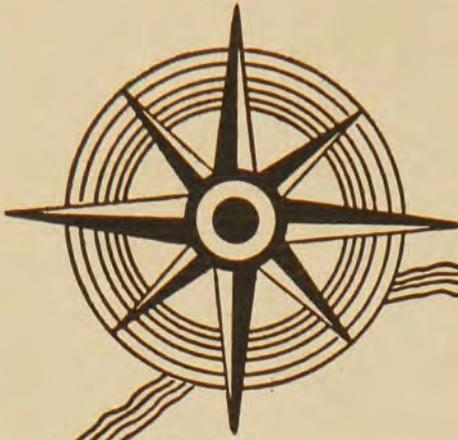




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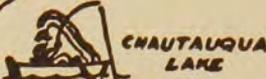
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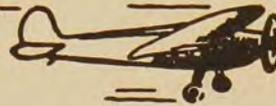
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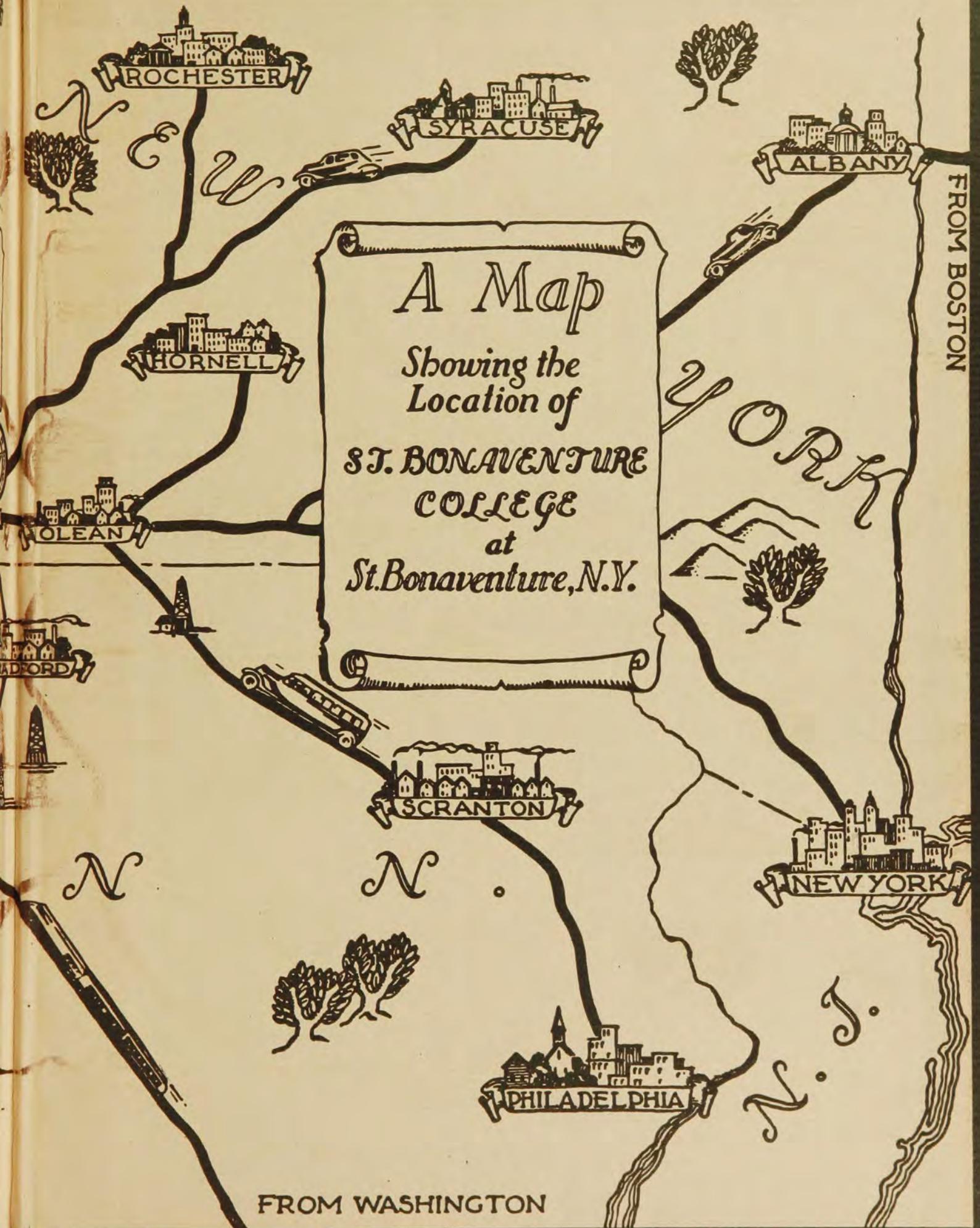
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A Map

Showing the
Location of

ST. BONAVENTURE
COLLEGE
at
St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

FROM BOSTON

FROM WASHINGTON

