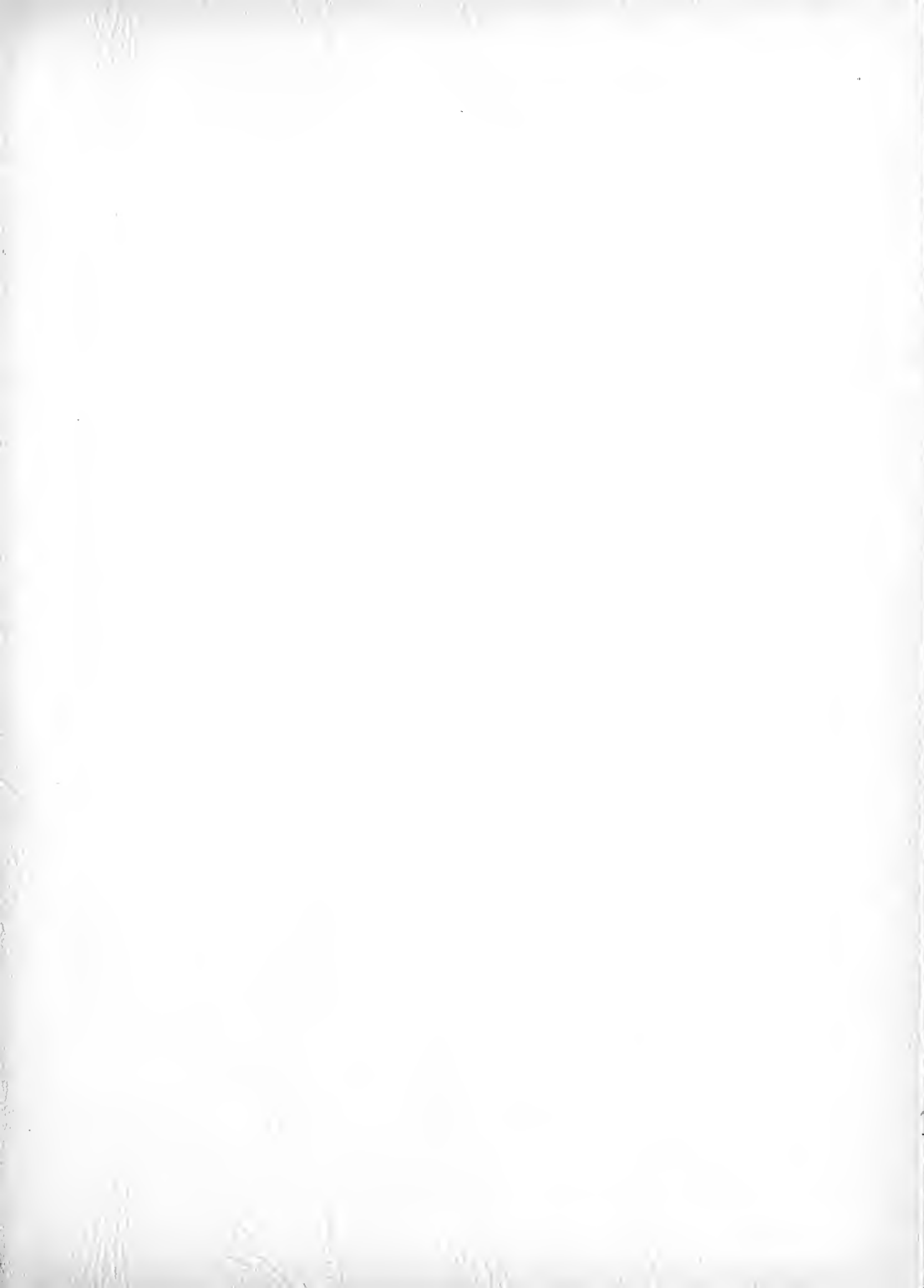


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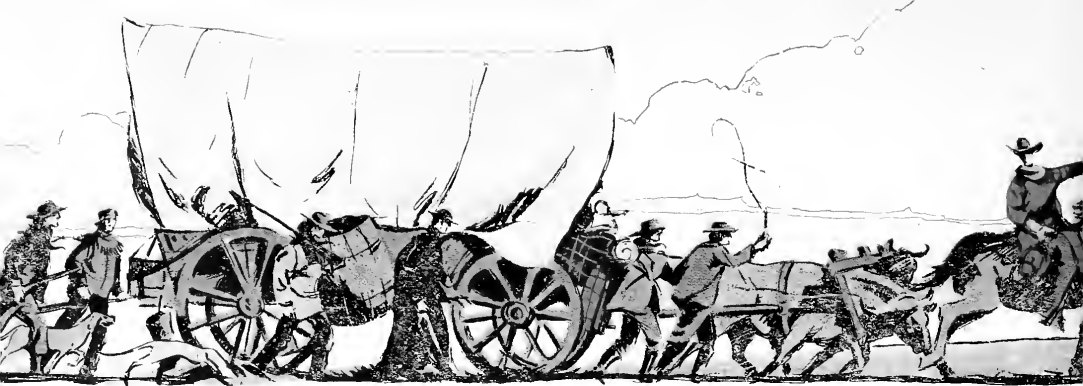


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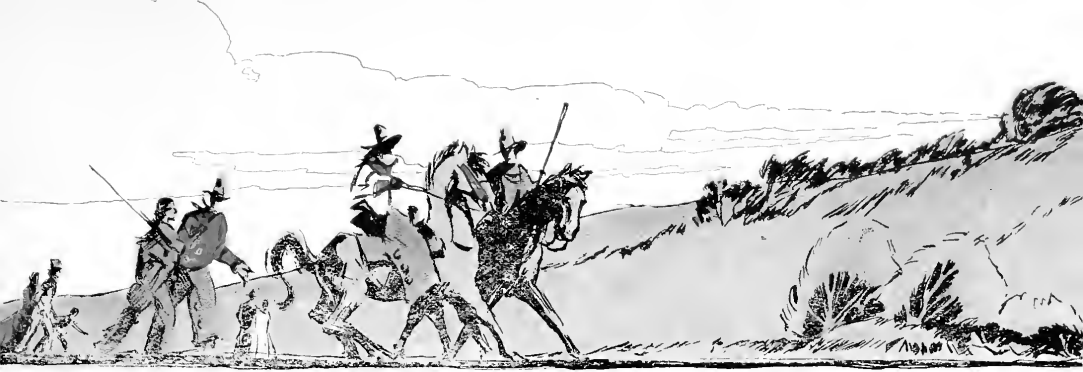
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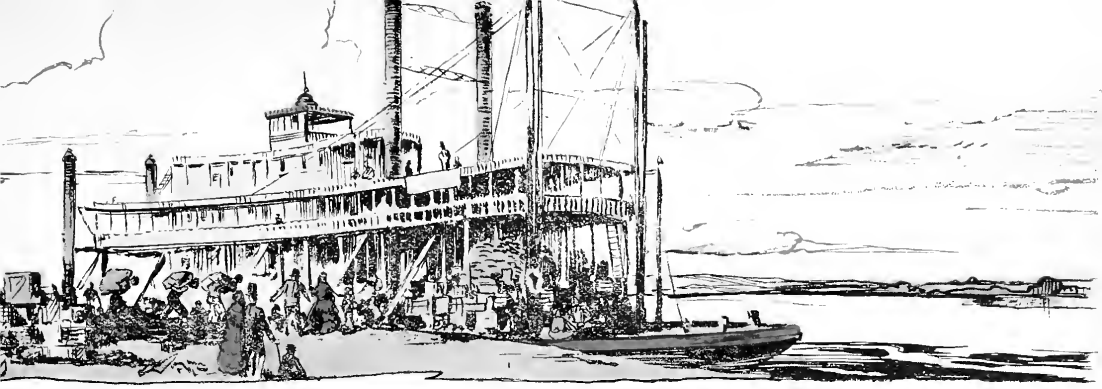
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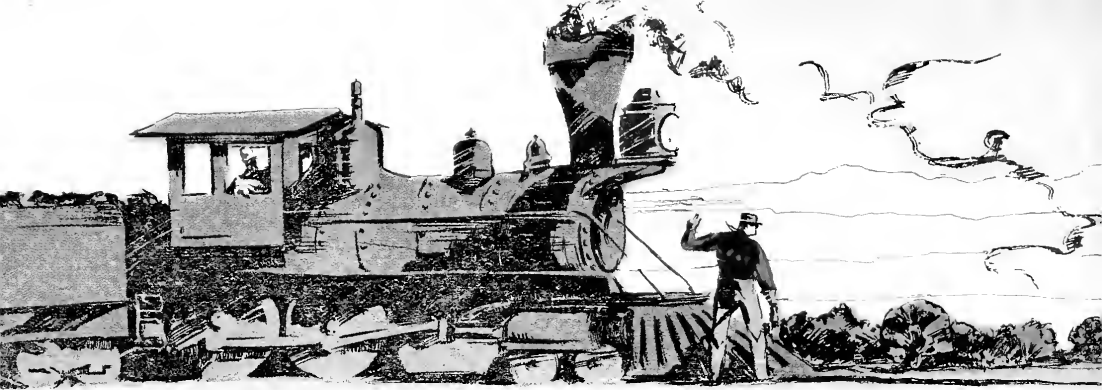
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AS AN EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE FOR MAKING THESE YEARBOOKS A SUCCESS; AND AS A MEMOIR OF MANY A PLEASING CONVERSATION AND PROFITABLE EXCHANGE OF IDEAS; AS A DIARY AND ALSO A RECORD OF EVENTS AND ENTERPRISES THAT ARE THE FRUITS OF HIS WORK; AND AS A RECOGNITION OF ALL THAT CHARACTERIZES HIM WHOM WE ARE PLEASED TO CALL OUR FRIEND, WE DEDICATE THIS ANNUAL TO OUR RECTOR, THE REVEREND JOHN CHERE, O. S. B.



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A VIVID AND REALISTIC REFLECTION OF LIFE AT ST. PROCOPIUS COLLEGE, THAT SWEET WEAVER OF DESTINIES, TODAY, AND A TREASURED VOLUME OF MEMORIES TOMORROW — THAT IS THE EDITORIAL AIM OF THIS 1934 ANNUAL. IT IS THE SINCERE HOPE OF THE STAFF, THAT WHENEVER THIS VOLUME IS READ, IT WILL BRING BACK THE PLEASANTRIES OF HAPPY STUDENT DAYS, THAT IT WILL SERVE AS A TREASURE CHEST, ENSHRINING THE PRECIOUS GEMS OF OUR HOPES AND ACHIEVEMENTS, AND PRESERVING THEM HERE IN LASTING BEAUTY AND PERMANENCE. AND TO THE ALUMNI — MAY THEY KEEP AN HONORED PLACE FOR THIS PROCOPIAN IN THEIR LIBRARIES.



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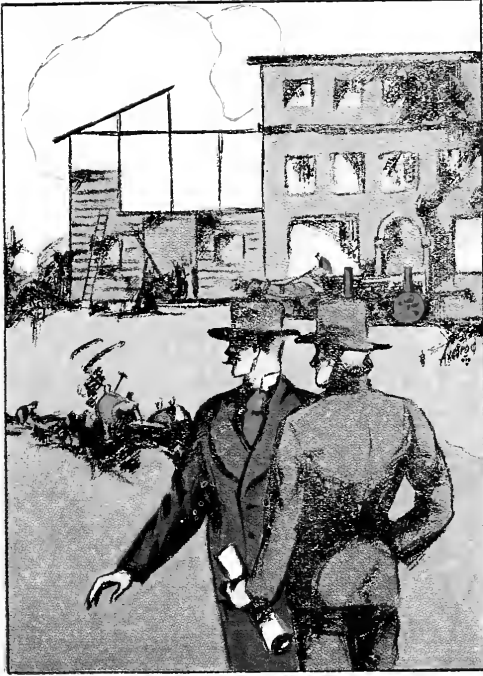
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*Histories make men wise; poets, witty; the
mathematics, subtle; natural philosophy, deep;
moral, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to
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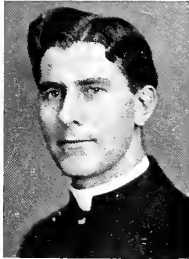
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Seated: Fr. Luke Ouska, Fr. Gregory Petrus, Fr. Victor Laketek.

Fr. George Kuska (Not on picture)

The Clerics are those members of the Abbey who have not yet attained the priesthood but are still studying toward that end. This year they number six. They have proven a veritable staff to their elders in performing the work of the institution.

Foremost is Fr. Gregory who put considerable time into his duties as moderator of the Servers' Society and professor of modern and medieval history. Fr. Luke found his

hands full with the prefectship, a position he has held for four years. Fr. Victor also was prefect with one year's less experience than his immediate senior. The stationery department was well taken care of by capable Fr. Charles who also taught German. Fr. Aloysius was energetically occupied with making pieces of art of his printing jobs of which this yearbook is his chief product. Fr. George, a new comer to their midst, was invested with duties of sacristan for the year.

Brothers



Back Row: Bns. Stanislaus, Thomas, Cyril, Jude, Francis, Frokop, Peter, Stephen, Neponucene
Second Row: Bns. Raymond, Rudolph, Clement, Ludwig, Andrew, Aloysius, Matthew, Pius, Augustine.
Front Row: Bns. Gabriel, Maurice, Anthony, Cecily, Joseph, Paul, Adelbert.

The Benedictine motto "Work and Pray" is heroically realized in the life of the Benedictine Brother. Since there is no greater moment in his life, as the sacrifice of the Mass in the life of the priest, the Brother comes to join his Order motivated by only the highest objective — humble, wholehearted service to God.

So when we see the Brother at work, it is in a place little noticed; and the work of many is confined to positions completely hidden from the public eye. Though their work is very necessary, it passes unheralded and unheeded by human ap-

plause. The Brother thus receives little earthly consolation and encouragement. His life and labor are God's.

To comply with the other phase of this motto, and to complete the humble vocation he has chosen, the Brother prays. He rises at an early hour; attends or serves at Mass, perhaps several; receives his God in Holy Communion; recites daily at least fifteen decades of the Rosary; partakes in common prayers and performs other private exercises of piety. His hope reposes in God alone.

LISTEN, O MY SON, TO THE PRE-
CEPTS OF THY MASTER, AND IN-
CLINE THE EAR OF THY HEART, AND
CHEERFULLY RECEIVE AND FAITH-
FULLY EXECUTE THE ADMONITIONS
OF THY LOVING FATHER, THAT BY
THE TOIL OF OBEDIENCE THOU MAY-
EST RETURN TO HIM FROM WHOM
BY THE SLOTH OF DISOBEDIENCE
THOU HAST GONE ASTRAY.

From the Prologue to THE HOLY RULE

CLASSES



*Better be wise and look simple,
Than look wise and be simple.*



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Front Row: A. Janda, J. Babyak, G. Matey, Rev. Peter Mizera, O.S.B., G. Finnegan, L. Hovanec, E. Kolar

In preparing for a most important and sublime state, the seminarians of St. Procopius are favored with distinct advantages. Their fewness makes it very easy for each student to consult personally with his professors, thus to settle difficulties, receive direction, and secure more accurate information than mere classwork can give.

The arrangement of the local schedule of classes, spiritual exercises, and recreation is unique; it reflects wisdom gathered by the Order of St. Benedict over 1400 years

of its teaching experience.

To Father Peter in particular, the Seminary Prefect, his students owe much. His ingenuity and solicitude extend not only to scheduled matters, his classwork, and inspiring spiritual conferences, but also to items which are a practical necessity to the priest. He initiated a parliamentary law class, allowed and encouraged the theology classes to make several study trips to Chicago and heartily assisted in developing oratorical talent among the seminarians

COLLEGE SENIORS



*And still they gazed, and still the wonder
grew,
That one small bead should carry all it
knew.*



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LOWER CLASSES



*'Tis education forms the common mind;
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.*



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Moderator

College Juniors



Back Row: A. Janda, A. Pauls, H. Couch, J. Ziman, T. Ondrak, W. Banach.
Front Row: S. Dragos, J. Havlik, Fr. Ernest, G. Matej, W. Walter. Fr. George not on picture.

Small in size, but an active supporter of all the school activities is a description best suited to the College Junior Class. It boasts of two brilliant athletes, who, though unable to compete in conference contests because of ineligibility, demonstrated their prowess in non-conference competition to the dismay of many an opponent.

As for versatility in the classroom the Juniors have the semester honor roll to vouch for their efforts along scholarly lines. An especially notable

scholastic rating was attained by the Psychology and Mathematics students in their scramble for character betterment.

Besides those who have chosen lay professions for their life's work, the class includes six members who are studying for the holy priesthood.

Because of their superior position as Juniors, the class has better opportunity to do extra curricular work for the school's benefit, and no one can say they did not take advantage of the privilege.

College Sophomores



Top Row: J. Talafus, M. Vonesh, J. Lopota.
Second Row: L. Pivarnik, C. Vonesh, J. Bel.
Third Row: R. Zaviel, A. Pitoniak, D. Horacek, J. Fedorko, G. Hajduk, L. Klimicek.
Front Row: R. Kerch, J. Kmetz, S. Lrdeli, E. Tucek, J. Masuska.

The college sophomore class was a class that was looked up to, and why not? Had not its members attained that poise, and self-mastery that is characteristic of a college upper classman? Wasn't it the sophomore class that would frequently dispel pessimism and gloom by requesting a free day, fighting for it, and getting it.

Versatility in sports, good work in the classroom and a friendly congeniality in get-togethers of the school's clubs and fraternities, was the distinguishing mark of this respected class. The officers of the various clubs were of course from this class, chosen because of their

personalities and ability to lead. Theirs was a leadership that was not egoistic, but willing to be guided and directed by the entire society or frat as the case might be.

Their spirit was felt during class hours, if having lessons prepared and recitations down to a T can be called spirit. Of course, they were rewarded for their scholarly endeavors by a large list of names on the Roll of Honor.

Way up there in collegiate superiority, yet not uppish; wise, but yet congenial and considerate, that's tribute enough to a class that was a class.

College Freshman



Top Row: G. Petrus, V. Dostal, G. Yurko, J. Yatsko, E. Mikus, E. Prophy, S. Granchie, A. Hudak, J. Roth.
Second Row: S. Sedlacko, J. Humensky, M. Kovalik, T. Stedina, N. Nath, F. Urban, A. Lamlech.
Third Row: A. Blaska, H. Dolph, J. Mles, J. Podobnik, W. Horacek, I. Lednicky, R. Dolph, J. Judd.
Front Row: A. Bonk, V. Skluzacek, F. Bobal, C. Hmelovsky, V. Fierzak, A. Gronkovsky.

If smoothness in educational, athletical, and social work is a criterion by which a fine class is to be judged, all is then in favor of the college freshman class. They have satisfied the most exacting professor, the most dogged coach, and the best social committee, with their ready zest and vim to give and take.

Their boon to a zippy school spirit was not to be denied, and it is no wonder to find the college frosh supporting with all sincerity the activities of the school. But their's was not a sideline support, but an active one. We find the football eleven bolstered up by a

fine roster of bucky frosh, and then in winter they offered good service on the basketball Varsity. Spring found them starring on the baseball diamond.

All the frosh were only too glad to be members of the various extracurricular clubs and societies, making their presence known in no uncertain manner.

And with all this activity, they were yet able to be well presented on the honor roll in scholastic strength. Their's was the greatest number on the roll in the college department.

HI-SCHOOL SENIORS



*Education makes a people easy to lead, but
difficult to drive: easy to govern, but impossible
to enslave.*



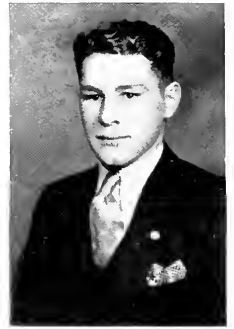
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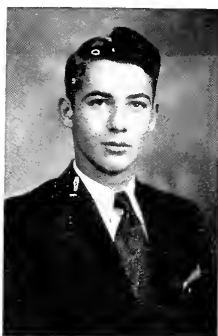
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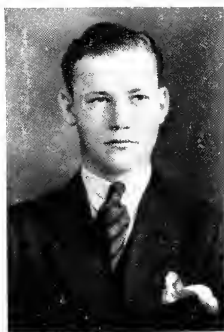
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Six Years Hence

There was a crash, a shattering of glass, and the crinkling of fenders. Just as we were nearing a corner while riding through Chicago, a unique looking car collided with a large truck laden with light wines and liquors.

The driver of the queer omnibus let out a roar. "What's the big idea, you goof? Can't ya see?"

"Lissen, I'll show you!" came not very politely from the truck driver, as he jumped from his heavy vehicle and rushed for the other who was already out of his car. Their angry fuming stopped when they came face to face. Instead their faces became wreathed in most amiable smiles, and much backslapping ensued.

"Well, if it isn't Bill Mladucky!"

"I'll be doggoned, it's you, Steve Bajo!" said the other as he sought his friend's hand. "I'm sure glad to see you, Steve; you've not changed a bit since we graduated together six years ago. But where in the world did you lay your hands on that car of yours? What's it run on?" At the same time he looked anxiously if much serious harm had been done to the queer car by his truck.

"I built it a year ago and call it the Franciscan V34. You know how I used to sketch it on paper when we were a couple of seniors; here it is in reality. Say, that's Matavovsky's name on your International. What does . . . ?"

"Oh sure. I drive one of John Matavovsky's trucks— He owns that famous distillery on Archer— Don't worry about this accident, Mata's lawyer, Joe Slama, will fix it all up."

In the meantime, a policeman rode up and boomed, "Come on, clear the . . ." He never finished his threat, but instead let out a cry of surprise and reached out a friendly hand. He was none other than Milton Ryba.

During this turmoil, no one had noticed us in our coupe, so we gave a few toots on our horn. Our three former classmates then saw us and a happy reunion took place.

After the wreck had been removed, a speedy run-about pulled up along side of us with a screech of brakes. Behind the wheel was none other than Dr. Albert Bina, the famous surgeon, who had just come from St. Louis to attend a medical convention in Chicago. Ever the competent and alert M. D., he noticed a slight cut on Bajo's hand and offered to dress it in the drug store across the street. So we went to the pharmacy and immediately two snappy men in white jackets offered their services with a pleasant, "What can we do for you?" We saw that they were none other than Pleshar and Mladinov, the best druggists in this section of the city.

It was suggested that we all go to the Red Mill, a widely advertised eating place. We willingly accepted and after a short drive we arrived

as Joseph Roucka as the joking waiter. We checked off our preferences on the menu card, and Joe was off for the kitchen to accommodate us. Soon he came with a steaming tray, followed by the chef, Wendelin Kaducak, with his cooking turban all askew and an apron casually covering his substantial paunch. We could see that sampling was part of his job.

A tuxedoed man hurried toward our table, and confidently asked, "How do you like my restaurant, not bad, eh?" It was none other than Robert Shonka, the genial proprietor of this most genial eating place.

"It certainly is a delightful layout; especially, the modern architecture and novel painting," we answered. "Of course, Joseph Gavron is responsible for the architecture, and Stanley Dvorak for the beautiful interior decorating," answered our host.

Having seated himself at the table, Wendelin Kaducak inquired curiously, "Have any of you seen Lucky, recently? Oh, but pardon me! I should say Father Laketek. The last I heard of him he was teaching Latin and doing some secret laboratory research in biology. The last time I was at St. Procopius, Father Laketek told me that he had received letters from Joseph Trampota, who is specializing in mathematics at Columbia University, preparatory to accepting a professorship there, and from Beiler, who is managing a large creamery there." We entered the dining salon and seated ourselves and were perusing the menu, when the waiter who hovered above us snapped "What! no hash?"

We immediately recognized him in Wisconsin. Beller wrote that

our friend, Mr. Brabec, was a corn and rye king, who had built an empire just by shipping his products to the Matavovsky distillery."

Dr. Bina, with his omnipresent passion for sport news, had sent for a NEWS in the meanwhile, and was now eagerly reading Jerry Novak's sport comments. He stuck his head deeper into the folds of the paper and ejaculated loudly, "Fellows, lookit here! Van Mullem will wrestle at the Stadium tonight and, according to his manager, Vince Deiter, will easily win. And say, Chuck Janda is still in his spectacular hitting spree. It's really too bad that the Cubs are not playing in town today, else we could all go and see him play. "Oh, we can listen to it over this radio, that Edwin Petrik designed for the Ace company," suggested our host, Mr. Shonka. "But now we might as well tune in for some dance music by Red Klukosovsky and his orchestra." As we listened, a rich, mellow voice drifted out of the speaker.

"That's a darn good crooner," we approved in unison, "Who's this prince of song, anyway?"

"None other than Francis Novak," answered Roucka, "crooning for Red's orchestra, and the saxophone solo you've just heard was played by Joe Kochalka."

We waited for Mr. Hammer to make his appearance at his favorite eating place, but he did not come, undoubtedly, detained in some sort of conference at his banking stronghold. Nykl also could not leave his business idle for even an hour of lunch.

"Wha - - What, what smatter Father Lawrence?"

"Oh nothing, just wake up, Slama and Kusbel. There's to be no sleeping during study time."

UNDER-CLASSES



*Much may be made of a Scotchman if he
be taught young.*

Juniors



Back Row: C. Marek, A. Petrik, J. Gajdosik, E. Kral, R. Kvidera, J. Leanord, E. Tybor, A. Gajniak, M. Tuma.
Front Row: M. Baresk, F. Sirek, Fr. Lawrence, Fr. Victor, C. Konop, G. Soukup.

Three years ago they were mere freshies and now they had already assumed the more serious mein of Juniors and looking expectantly forward to their Senior year. Sad to say the originals were no longer intact, some of the students had dropped out at the end of the Freshman year, and others at the end of the Sophomore year. But those that remained, did not forget their former classmates and are carrying on for them.

Having mastered the fundamentals of various elementary subjects offered in the first three years of hi-school study, they were easily

breezing on toward their goal — Senior year and graduation. They found time to carry on the athletic traditions of old, and displayed power of rather titanic proportions on sport battlefields.

And they did not forget that as human beings they were to be sociable. Hence we find them ready to support the school's various societies and clubs, putting on their genteel manners at all gatherings and meetings.

To say the least, St. Procopius will be only too happy to have you here next year. And Juniors next year is your year.

Sophomores



Back Row: A. Schindler, W. Plevka, R. Zak.

Second Row: L. Regan, W. Novak, W. Leonard, N. Cernak, F. Dobry, A. Holup, D. Scott, J. Dlouhy, E. Hartwig.

Front Row: J. Halik, L. Dahos, Fr. Lawrence, Fr. Victor, J. Bobby, J. Bajo.

This Fall found a long queue of cheery Sophomores in front of the registrar's office, eagerly waiting to register at St. Procopius in order to continue their hi-school education begun the year before. Their shyness of the year before was gone. Instead, they were all hurling jibes at the freshies and anticipating initiation night.

They were now in their second year of character development, a development that only a bearding school could offer them. They took

advantage of their opportunities, doing consistent work in their studies, finding time to star in the sport limelight, and to participate in other extra-curricular activity.

Intramural athletics received the Soph's wholehearted support, as their hundred percent turnout will testify. They had pluck and courage, vim and spirit to go into any sort of activity whatsoever. Yes, not only to go into it, but to go through with it without any hesitation. The word 'quitter' was not part of the Soph's vocabulary.

Freshmen



Back Row: J. Ondriska, L. Zucek, J. Kellner, G. Krejovic
Second Row: P. Campbell, J. Groger, J. O'Connell F. Tampir
Third Row: R. Kmoch B. Kusbel, A. Kysela, R. Hraska, L. Shonka, S. Trelny, F. Ziman
Front Row: M. Pondelicek, J. Kukch, E. Fik, Mr. L. Klimicek, assistant prefect, J. Kaaal, M. Andrews

September found a fine-looking group of boys enrolling in the Freshman department of the high school here. They had left grammar schools and were now seeking a higher education in a place that would give them just that. Without much hesitation they swung into the busy life of a student and started off on the right foot to carry on the time honored traditions of St. Procopius Academy.

They were not discouraged by unfamiliar curricula, but tried their best to master those strange sub-

jects which were intruding on their young lives. Ah, Latin, that was something they had to grapple with. When Algebra and Latin were thrown for a loss, the good old minims gave their time to athletics, scintillating on the gridiron, hardwood, and diamond

And who can forget the Freshies' workshop and all the fine models of ships and airplanes they skillfully made in their spare time? All in all the freshmen are leaving behind them a record that should be an example for the frosh of future years.

*As the young mind is trained,
So the mature will be reined.*



ACTIVITIES

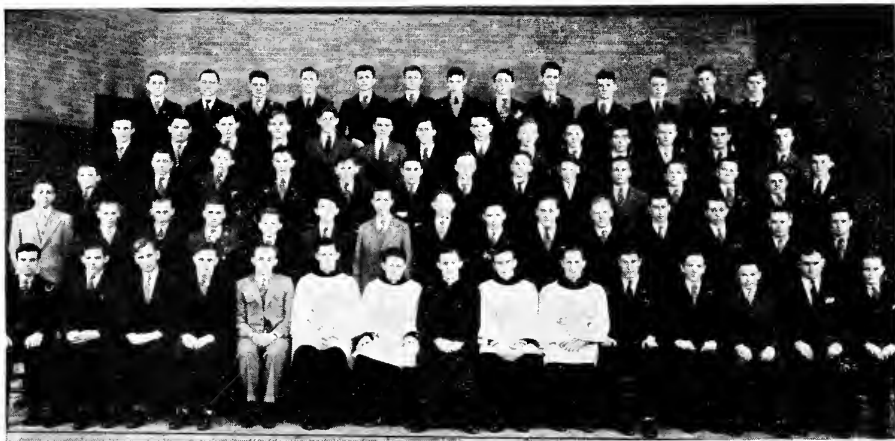


ORGANIZATIONS



*Society is like a large piece of frozen water,
and skating well is the great art of social life.*

St. Wenceslas Servers' Society



Henry Couch, secretary; Vladimir Dostal, vice-president; Rev. Gregory Petrus, O. S. B., moderator; Francis Bobal, president; Sylvester Erdelyi, treasurer

Foremost among the organizations of the school is the St. Wenceslas Servers' Society. It is not only renowned for the service it renders by assisting at Mass thru its members, but also for its social affairs which have become events of great importance, and its annual banquet, the climax of the social season at the college.

This year in celebrating its twentieth anniversary, the society outdid itself by holding a banquet that will have no equal for sometime to

come.

One cannot dwell solely on the social accomplishment of the society, however, for they are entirely subservient to its religious duties which it accomplishes with edifying grace and liturgical correctness.

All in all, the society is a perfect example of what can be done under competent leadership; and all praise for this competent is preeminently due to Father Gregory Petrus, O.S.B., who has been its moderator for the past four years.

Holy Name Society



Back Row: S. Dragos, H. Couch, L. Klimicek, A. Vanna
Front Row: E. Tucek, Fr. Robert, S. Erdelyi, J. Talafus

Every student is automatically a member of the Holy Name Society, which has shown intense activity under the direction of Rev. Robert Mastny, who became its moderator last fall. Under his guidance the society showed so much enthusiasm that those who had watched and followed the actions of the society for several years were amazed at the vastness of the program it achieved.

Through the efforts of its moderator, the society conducted a Catholic Literature Drive, and succeeded; it conducted a "Better and Cleaner Speech Drive," and succeed-

ed; it conducted study clubs among the college men and high school men, and succeeded; and, finally it conducted a Vocation Week, and succeeded.

This is sufficient accomplishment to prove that the Holy Name Society, which today is so far reaching an organization throughout the Catholic World, has fulfilled a vital Mission at St. Procopius College. The College Unit certainly deserves a large amount of credit, as does also its Moderator, a Master in leadership, Father Robert, for whose inspiration and advice the Society is most grateful.

Senior Library Staff



Back Row: V. Dostal, G. Petrus, W. Horacek.
Front Row: W. Walter, A. Vanna, F. Bobal.

Despite the small size of the student body, the library possesses an unusually large staff. For, in addition to those senior assistants whose picture appears above, there are twelve more Junior assistants. They are: C. Janda, R. Kvidera, L. Klímec, A. Pauls, E. Mikus, D. Horacek, A. Lamlech, J. Laketek, E. Tucek, J. Lapota, G. Slama, and J. Trampota.

One would think that so many assistants are unnecessary when the library is open only some thirty-two hours a week. This apparent extravagance of a large staff is easily explained, however, when one considers the fact that for every hour

the library is open, there are two desks in operation, thus necessitating two assistants.

In the last year many improvements have been made in the library. Among them, a browsing corner for the faculty members, and a reference section containing some eight hundred volumes of standard reference works on art, literature, science, religion, history and the like.

Unlike most libraries, including some of the foremost in the United States, our library has, during these years of depression, continued buying new books as it had done in the past.

C. S. S. Fraternity



Top Row: A. Hudak, G. Yurko, S. Seclac'o, T. Stedina, J. Sofranec, J. Yaisko.

Third Row: A. Bonk, J. Humensky, J. Lopota, J. Kmctz.

Second Row: M. Andrews, S. Granchie, A. Pitoniak, J. Podobaiak, A. Blasko, A. Gajniak, C. Hmelovsky.

Front Row: S. Dragos, S. Erdelyi, Rev. Cyprian Tomecko, J. Talafus, J. Maruskin.

The College unit of the Catholic Slovak Students' of America continued its social work this year and retained its position among the societies of the school.

At the reorganization meeting last October, Father Cyprian Tomecko, O. S. B., was chosen moderator. He was the guiding hand of the organization during the entire year. In December he addressed the members with an interesting and formative study, entitled, "Problems of College Societies, and Methods of Overcoming these problems."

Various other Slovak speeches and sketches; discussions of problems of the Slovaks in this country and abroad; and entertaining programs, including concerts by the Society Glee Club under the direction of Cyril Hmelovsky, were the feature of the Society's monthly meetings.

A striking proof and interest in the Society's activities and whole-hearted support of its members was the fact that each subscribed to the "Furdck", the national organ of the fraternity.

Czech Arts Club



Back Row: R. Kmoch, M. Pondel'cek, L. Zucek, E. Hartwig, C. Konop, F. Dobry, J. Kellner.
Second Row: Rev. J. Pokorny, W. Novak, A. Kysela, E. Fik, S. Trefney, W. Plefka, R. Hraska, J. Groger, F. Zima,
J. Halik, G. Krejcovic, E. Kral, E. Kolar.
Front Row: Fr. Aloysius, O.S.B., J. Havlik, A. Janda, E. Tucek, Rev. Ernest, O.S.B. W. Kovar, O. Ekhaml, C. Rada.

One of the outstanding clubs of St. Procopius College was that unique organization, the Czech Arts Club. It was a club with the thorough American spirit, but one which also strove to preserve something of the old Bohemian traditions which had motivated the lives of our forefathers. Father Ernest, the moderator and founder of the club, tried to instill in the members a respect and love for their ancestral heritage, namely their language and time honored customs.

The club tried to spread this re-

spect for things our fathers and mothers had held dear by presenting various programs of cultural value during the course of the school year. The programmes were not reserved for local talent, but frequently celebrities of repute furnished both entertainment and instruction.

Father Ernest and you, members of the Czech Arts Club are to be openly lauded for your notable work. Your efforts in bringing before the students at St. Procopius a panorama of the old Czechs and their lovable characteristics have not been without fruit.

Mathematical and Physical Science Club



Back Row: D. Horacek, W. Walter, H. Couch, T. Ondrak, A. Vanna, B. Kurtin
Front Row: Fr. Williem, Mr. F. Shonka, Fr. Cyprian, Fr. Richard, Fr. Alfred

Perhaps the only club whose meetings are conducted solely for the purpose of pure intellectual enjoyment is the Mathematical and Physical Science Club. It succeeds, too, in interesting the student who has had no extensive training in any of the sciences, even though he has no intention of ever studying science thoroughly.

Among the lectures most appealing to one of non-scientific leanings was one presented by the Rev. Cyprian Tomecko, O.S.B., whose talk "From Waste to Gold" was enough to dispel any prejudices against science; another on "Photography" presented by Mr. Frank Shonka caused everyone present to desire a

more thorough knowledge of the Art of Photography.

The other lectures, especially those by the Rev. Richard Shonka, O.S.B., by the Rev. William Shonka, O.S.B., by the Rev. Alfred Kurtin, O.S.B., and Messrs. William Walter and Henry Couch whetted the appetite of those scientists towards greater achievements.

The Science Club has succeeded insofar as it has made no concession to ignorance — and it need not — in interesting the ordinary student in science and humanizing it so much so that the student of today regards science as a branch of learning not limited to only a select few.

The Mission Philatelic Club



Back Row: R. Hraska, A. Holup, D. Scott, T. Kandl, J. Campbell, B. Keilner, L. Šimonka, B. Kusel, A. Kysela.
Second Row: C. Konečný, J. Gogger, L. Drahoš, A. Ševčík, R. Zala, E. Hartwig, L. Šegan, C. Kalista, N. Čermák, M. Pondelicek.
Front Row: F. Šteďna, S. Dragos, M. Vonesh, J. Biel, Fr. Cyprian, L. Klímček, E. Tůchek, F. Ondrák, A. Klímček.

The primary aim of the Philatelic Society is to aid the Catholic missions, and, we must say, that its unflinching efforts in aiding the missions are noteworthy enough to merit the unstinted admiration of all. And, of course, its secondary aim is to encourage stamp collecting among the students. To achieve this purpose more fully, speakers, prominent stamp collectors all of them, were invited to lecture to the members of the club on the "stamp industry".

The noteworthy achievement of the club this year was the sending

of a first day cover and free-hand drawn cachet to the President of the United States on October thirteenth.

The cachet, drawn by a student artist, was of Kosciuszko, the great Revolutionary War general and was sent on the date the United States government was to issue the Kosciuszko commemorative stamp for circulation. The gift was acknowledged by the private secretary of the President who thanked the society in the President's name for the gift.



To all to whom these Presents Shall Come, Greeting:

Whereas, a CERTIFICATE, duly signed and acknowledged, has been filed in the Office of the Secretary of State, on the 4th day of May A.D. 1929, for the organization of the

ST. PROCOPIUS COLLEGE ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION OF ILLINOIS

under and in accordance with the provisions of "AN ACT CONCERNING CORPORATIONS" approved April 18 1812, and in force July 1 1872, and all acts amendatory thereof a copy of which certificate is hereto attached.

Now Therefore, I, WILLIAM J. STRATTEN, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, by virtue of the powers and duties vested in me by law, do hereby certify that the said

ST. PROCOPIUS COLLEGE ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION OF ILLINOIS

is a legally organized Corporation under the laws of this State.

In Testimony Whereof, I have set my hand and cause to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Illinois,

Done at the City of Springfield this 4th day of May A.D. 1929 and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and 53rd.



William J. Stratten
SECRETARY OF STATE

PUBLICATIONS



*That is a good book which is opened with
expectation and closed with profit.*



FR. ALOYSIUS DLOUHY, O. S. B.

Faculty Advisor

The Procopian Annual Staff



Back Row: E. Hartwig, A. Kluzosovsky, A. Kusbel, Fr. Moysius O. S. B., J. Matavovsky, J. Judd, R. Kvidera, J. Dlouhy.
Front Row: A. Vanna, F. Bobal, G. Petrus, A. Pauls.

Jolly, restless days, laughing fun-loving friends and pals, quick chatter, and nutty, provocative antics — these and, yes more, represent the college life of the young man who will always look back in retrospect to his school days. The annual staff has tried diligently to build an eloquent reminder of these happy moments by editing the 1934 Procopian and has tried its best to make it a book of pictures, believing that one picture speaks volumes.

To acknowledge the hardy and romantic background which the pioneer builder and settler has given

to the western frontier and in reverence for his spirit of enterprise, the editorial staff has chosen the pioneer builder and settler for the theme motif of the 1934 edition of the Procopian. The work and endeavor of these men feature every section of the year book. The staff has found the best of co-operation from the faculty, to whom they were wont to go for advice and encouragement when perplexing problems appeared at unexpected times. Yes, into this role of helping and encouraging the annual editors the faculty obligingly placed itself. Interest and a sense of equality are

the characteristics that the staff has come to look for in the faculty, and has found and appreciated.

And now for a bit of egoism. Since its beginning four years ago, the Procopian has been the premier publication of St. Procopius College. Literary excellence and typographical beauty has been the keynote of this annual — it has always tried to present the best student talent of the school in an attractive and distinc-

tive manner. The book now is much in demand, because every year there are more improvements and better contributions from student literatures. It is no wonder then that the staff was only too happy to present to the reading public this latest edition of the Procopian. It is their hope that it may prove a talisman to every owner, and bring endless trains of pleasant memories and lingering pipe dreams.



The
Protopian News

MR. JOSEPH BUNDA
Faculty Representative

The Procopian News Staff



Back Row: S. Trefny, J. Yatsko, A. Kusbel, V. Dieter, R. Zaviel, S. Sedlecke, J. Pckby, E. Tuckek.
Front Row: G. Petrus, A. Pauls, C. Hmelovsky, Mr. J. Bunča, V. Dostal, A. Vanna, E. Mikus.

It is apropos to say that the Procopian News was as contemporary and journalistic as any student paper can be expected to be. Due to the lack of funds, the Procopian News again could come out of the press room only once in two weeks, but then that made it more welcome when it did make its appearance. Though it featured no scintillating and brilliant writing, its printed matter was frank, unbiased and fair. The intent of the P. N. was to present student life on the

campus and in the study hall to its readers without timidity, or the other extreme, without exaggeration. The editors spared no effort to saturate the pages of their bi-weekly sheet with news of current interest and value. The feature page offered piquant humor and the light reading a collegian craves. Not even the smallest and least important intramural team was neglected on the sport page which showed no favor or prejudice to anyone.

The Procopian News always

aimed to really be the common denominator of student interests -- to be all things to the high school and the college men. In page layouts, typographic dress, and general contents the editorial staff has tried to make the paper take on an easy natural character. A happy innovation was the printing of Redimat cartoons, which was like coming upon the proverbial diamond in a coal

heap. That accounts for the fact that numerous cartoons were allotted suitable space in the paper. Some student papers put up a barrier before their editorial sanctum to prevent the coming in of student contributions. The P. N. instead enjoyed applying reverse English on such high hat policies and printed all contributions that were worthy and reasonably sane. The paper belonged to the students.



MUSIC



*Yea, music is the Prophet's art
Among the gifts that God hath sent,
One of the most magnificent!*



REV. FRANCIS SINDELAR, O. S. B.
Director of Music

Band



Back Row: R. Zak, V. Firczak, L. Drahos, W. Kaducak, G. Siana, J. Bonk, J. Halla, E. Kral, W. Horacek, C. Kouop, F. Novak, V. Skluzacek N. Cernak
Front Row: E. Tybor, A. Petrik, M. Ryba, A. Kusbel, M. Vonesh, J. Havlik, A. Klukosovsky, C. Vonesh, L. Pivarnik, C. Rada

The band, under the direction of the Rev. Francis Sindelar, O.S.B, the head of the music department at the school, has done much to keep up the waning school spirit.

One of the reasons why the band succeeded in this, is the wonderful spirit that exists among all the members of the band. They work together, cheer together, and play together.

But the band does not confine its activities to within the limits of the school. As in years past they have gone out to play for special occasions like the great Catholic Action Forum held this year in the Bohemian American Hall, the quarterly meetings of the Du Page Holy Name Society, the big boxing matches at Glen Ellyn in which most of the C.Y.O. champions took part.

Orchestra



Back Row: F. Novak, V. Skluzacek, W. Kaducak, G. Slama, A. Klukosovsky, L. Pivainik.
Front Row: A. Kusbel, A. Boak, V. Firczak, E. Tybor, A. Petrik.

Another of the Rev. Father Francis Sindelar's favorite organizations is the orchestra. And like the band, he works with it tirelessly to bring out the best that is in it. And the orchestra has demonstrated that his efforts are not wasted.

The first public appearance of the orchestra this year was in April when it played for the performance of the

HEART EXCHANGE, a three act comedy presented here by the "Lafayette Players" of Aurora, Illinois. Its second appearance was made at the twentieth anniversary banquet of the St. Wenceslaus Servers' Society. Later, it played for the May Day banquet, and won for itself sufficient applause to insure its success for the season.

St. Gregory Choir



Top Row: J. Potáček, Rev. J. Požorný, Rev. O. Ekhaml, J. Zanewicius.

Second Row: F. Leiblinger, H. Baček, Rev. D. Carlomany.

Third Row: C. Rada, J. Havlík, W. Banach, J. Dzurko, W. Kovar, E. Cisarík.

Front Row: J. Pier, Rev. Fr. Gregory, Fr. Aloysius, Rev. Fr. Francis, Fr. Charles, Fr. George, E. Kolar.

For many years, the St. Gregory Choir sang the Masses and Vespers efficiently and well. It sang for occasions of importance where some religious atmosphere was prevalent.

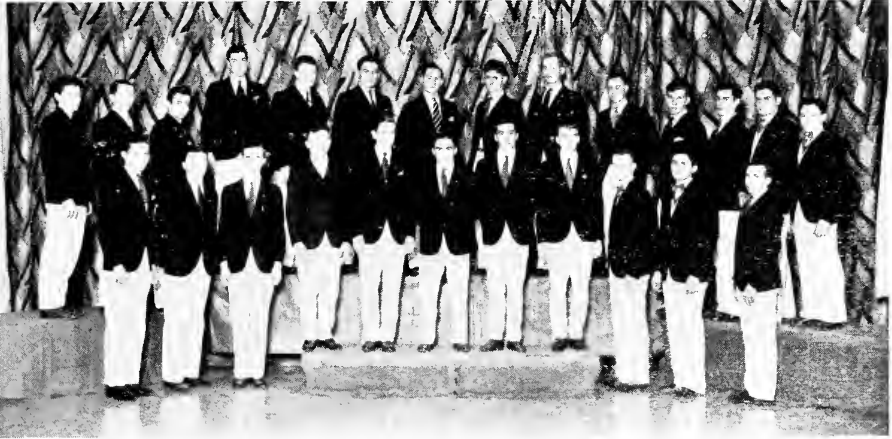
This year, the choir sang for the Rt. Rev. Abbot Valentine Kohlbeck's, O.S.B., nameday on Feb. 14. Later, on Mother's Day, the choir sang several selections as their part of the program.

The choir is composed of clerics and seminarians who are studying

the Gregorian Chant, and hence, in a way, their singing during the Mass and Vespers is a sort of practice in anticipation of the time they will sing and celebrate their own High Masses.

Possibly, the choir lacks something in range and tone, but that is to be expected when one considers that at times Gregorian Chant is extremely difficult to sing and interpret successfully unless one has several years of special training.

Holy Name Glee Club



Back Row: V. Dostal, T. Ondrak, J. Talafus, J. Huzensky, J. Kmetz, R. Kerch, V. Erlelyi, J. Roth, N. Nath, S. Blasko, S. Sedlacko, A. Pauls, V. Firezak, W. Horacek.
Front Row: F. Stedina, G. Yurko, M. Kovalak, D. Horacek, C. Hmelovsky, J. Pajdovic, E. Tulek, S. Granchie, A. Bonk, V. Skluzecek, Miles.

At the suggestion of Father Robert Mastny, O.S.B., Father Francis Sindelar, O.S.B. organized a Holy Name Glee Club. The club is only in its infancy and most of its members are untrained singers; yet it has succeeded in accomplishing more than was expected.

The first appearance of the Glee Club on the occasion of the Very Rev. Abbot Valentine Kohlbeck's

nameday was something of a hardship and they showed it by their nervousness, but only for the first number. After that they acted like veterans and sang almost as well.

But one cannot expect too much of a club as this when it is in its infancy, yet it is apparent that with more practice its range and tone will improve considerably, and with it will come flexibility.

*God is its author, and not man; He laid
The key-note of all harmonies; he planned
All perfect combinations, and He made
Us so that we could bear and understand.*

ORATORY



*Fire in each eye, and papers in each hand,
They rave, recite, and madden round the
land.*



REV. EMILIAN SHONKA, O. S. B.
Debate Coach

Oratory Club



Back Row: V. Škrlavac, N. Nath, M. Kovalik, E. Tachek, C. Hmelovsky.
Front Row: A. Paulis, G. Petrus, F. Bobal.

This year, the Oratory Club, under the direction of the Rev. Emilian Shonka, O. S. B., abandoned the N. I. J. C. C. in order to pursue an individual and unhampered course, a course that would be at once more enlightening and useful to its members — Catholic Action.

In carrying on this plan, the club studied the various Papal encyclicals like *Quadragesimo Anno* and *Cisti Connubii* in order to understand the causes of our financial disorder and

their remedies.

To further the cause of Catholic Action, and to have it spread among more activities of the school, the members of the Oratory Club spoke at various Holy Name meetings and on different occasions when speeches were the order of the day.

At another time, under the auspices of the local Holy Name Society, some of its members travelled to Cary, Ind. to lecture on the encyclicals.

DRAMA



*Like a dull actor now,
I have forgot my part, and I am out
Even to a full disgrace.*

“SPEAK THE SPEECH, I PRAY YOU,
AS I PRONOUNCED IT TO YOU,TRIP-
PINGLY ON THE TONGUE.

splitting that another face nearly approaching it in humor would be — seriously — disastrously side-splitting.

At any rate, in the first scene we find Arthur Princeton and Ralph Dartmore, the two efficient college men, taking their stab at the marriage racket. They succeed in selling a photograph of a prospective husband to the maid of the house for five dollars.

In the meantime, Ralph's uncle comes to visit him, and rather than let his uncle know that he is not going through with his intended marriage to Harriet Hockett, for the simple reason that she was angry with him for losing 250 dollars on a football game, Ralph gets a girl to double for her, while his friend, ingenious as always, selects the maid to serve as double. The ensuing misunderstanding is finally ironed out by Arthur who claims that Ralph has a fit of insanity.

And so the play goes on the two trying to iron out their own diffi-

culties, as well as the difficulties of their marriage bureau. They try to arrange matches, and find themselves balked by a prize-fighter, Ralph's uncle, Mathilda Goggen-sloker, and others.

It is almost impossible to say more about the plot of the play because it became so tangled at the end of the first act, that it would take several pages to disentangle, and several more to understand the tangle.

Finally, in the third act, the always efficient Marta Kellogg turns out to be a detective who captures Hartley Decker, the suave crook, and the marriage bureau turns out to be a blind to keep detectives from learning the real business of its owner.

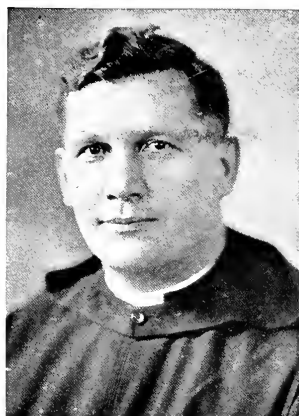
Credit must be given to the members of the cast and to their director, Miss Gretchen Mitchell, for they were certainly trained well and thoroughly. They acted excellently, knew their parts and took their cues perfectly, and all in all put up one of the best performances ever seen on the college stage.

*Masic sweeps by me as a messenger
Carrying a message that is not for n.e.*

ATHLETICS



Play up. play up, and play the game

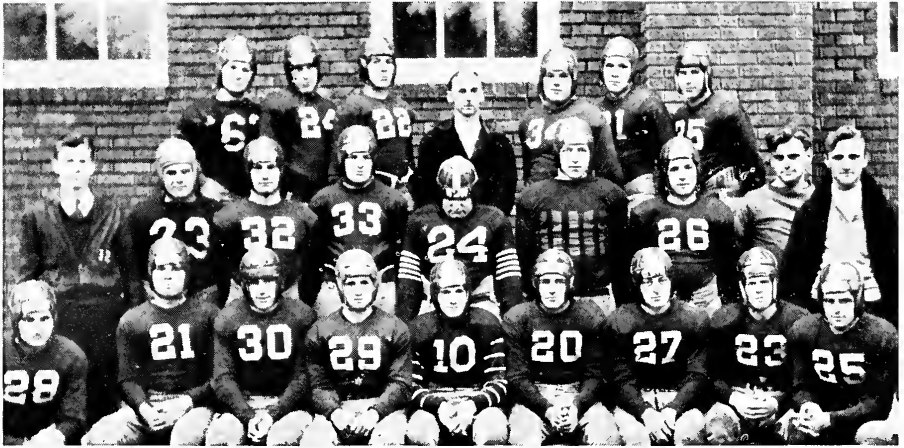


REV. CYPRIAN TOMECKO, O.S.B.
Athletic Director



MR. JOHN MELUCH
Athletic Coach

Football Varsity



Top Row: R. Zavrel, J. Humensky, L. Van Mullem, Coach Meluch, R. Kerch, J. Beil, S. Sedlacko.

Second Row: J. Lopota Mgr., V. Firczak, S. Erdel i, L. Pivarnik, M. Tuma, M. Ryba, J. Sofranec, F. Urban, S. Dragos Mgr.

Front Row: V. Skluzacek, A. Hudik, D. Horacek, J. Maruskin W. Horacek, J. Podobnik, W. Walter, E. Brophy, J. Tafus.

Season's Review

Of the thirty-two aspirants that assembled on the gridiron in response to Coach Meluch's call for football candidates, nine were veterans of last year's championship eleven. After a brief talk by the coach of his requirements and expectations, the men began a vigorous practice to prepare for the first game of the season with Naperville on October first.

With as little practice as they had, they took on the more experienced Naperville pros, who, by a few lu-

cky breaks, managed to win the game 12-0. A bad pass from the center, a blocked kick, and a fumbled kickoff added to the strength of Naperville. But since the game was only intended as a practice tilt, the local team worried little over the result.

Things were a little different when five days later, the Red and White took on the scrappy Wheaton "B" outfit and set the invaders back 7-0. In the fray, the Lisleites executed a brilliant passing attack

to offset the visitors' onslaught. In the third quarter when Maruskin and Walter completed a thirty-two yard pass, the old spirit revived and nothing could stop the team. And on the next play, Maruskin crossed the marker. Then Urban lifted a placement thru the bars converting the extra point.

The rest of game was a see-saw affair with the Red and White out-playing and out-maneuvering their opponents. With this under their belts the Cardinals now went with determined faith to win the conference championship again this year.

A heavy rainfall prevented their game with Morton, thus leaving only one conference game to be played.

On the following Saturday, the strong Concordia eleven invaded the local camp, and left with the N.I.J.C.C. championship under its arm. At the very outset of the game the Cardinals were put on the defensive when "Vic" Erdelyi injured his leg on the kick-off - an injury that kept him out the rest of the season. Thus weakened, the Lisleites had little chance, and Concordia won. Even though the Red and White was out-played considerably, they kept their spirit and put up a

hard fight. Lisle's two points was the result of a safety on the part of Beyer, Concordia's punter, who attempted to kick out of danger from behind the goal line. With this loss, of course, there was no hope for a championship.

The North Central Reserves were the next to defeat our warriors when they handed Lisle a 12-0 setback. It seemed as if "ol' man jinx" was sitting in the back seat and couldn't forget us, for again two men, Hudak and Skluzacek, were hurt and had to be removed for the rest of the game.

Some poor field judgement practically gave North Central the game when the ball was permitted to roll to the eight yard line on the kickoff and Stark of North Central permitted to fall on it.

In the last game of the season, the varsity lost a rather one-sided tilt to Lake Forest by a score of 27-0. Lisle's line held, but the Lake Forest aerial attack, simple though it was, was deceptive enough to let them score four touchdowns. In this game "Rudy" Kerch showed himself as good a backfield man as he was a guard by gaining again and again from his backfield position.

LISLE'S 1933 FOOTBALL RESULTS

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|---------|-------|---|-------------|----|
| Oct. 1 | Lisle | 0 | Naperville | 12 |
| Oct. 6 | Lisle | 7 | Wheaton "B" | 0 |
| Oct. 28 | Lisle | 2 | Concordia | 12 |
| Nov. 4 | Lisle | 0 | No. Central | 12 |
| Nov. 18 | Lisle | 0 | Lake Forest | 27 |

*Conference Game



REV. LAWRENCE VESELY, O. S. B.
Director of Intramural Athletics

Heavyweight League

Giants



Back Row: J. Matavovsky, E. Petrik, C. Janda, G. Yurko, W. Mladucky.
Front Row: J. Gavron, J. Novak, J. Roucka, E. Mikus, J. Laketek, R. Dolph.

| | Giants | Brooklin | Portsmouth |
|--------|------------|------------|------------|
| R.E. | Janda (c) | Bajo | Hmelovsky |
| R.T. | Kochalka | Biller | Zavrel |
| R.G. | Gavron | Roth | Stedina |
| C. | Mikus | Uchytal | Yatsko |
| L.G. | Dolph | Kaducak | Lednický |
| L.T. | Laketek | Granchie | Bonk |
| L.E. | Novak | Soukup | Hajduk |
| Q.B. | Petrik E. | Dostal (c) | Cernak |
| L.H.B. | Matavovsky | Miles | Slama |
| R.H.B. | Mladucky | Judd | Trampota |
| F.B. | Yurko | Kral | Kmetz (c) |

Final Heavyweight Football Standings

| Team | W. | L. | T. | T.P. | O.T.P. | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|----|------|--------|-------|
| Giants | 4 | 0 | 2 | 82 | 18 | 1.000 |
| Portsmout | 2 | 2 | 2 | 56 | 66 | .500 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 4 | 2 | 20 | 74 | .000 |

Lightweight League

Notre Dame

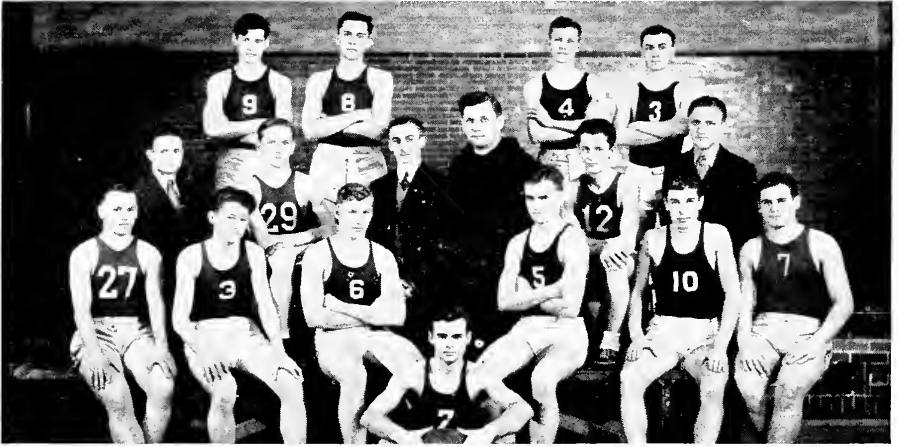


Back Row: G. Krejcovic, J. Kuku h, R. Zak, D. Scott, M. Pondelicek.
 Front Row: A. Kysela, R. Hraska, C. Konop, J. Ondriska, J. Kandl, R. Kmoch.

| | Army | Notre Dame | So. California |
|--------|---------------|------------|----------------|
| R.E. | Trefny | Zak (c) | Drahos |
| R.T. | Fik | Kandl | Holup |
| R.G. | Groger | Kmoch | Kalista |
| C. | Ptacek | Ondriska | Dlouhy |
| L.G. | Shonka | Konop | Kysela |
| L.T. | Kellner | Hraska | Novak |
| L.E. | Zima | Scott | Campbell |
| Q.B. | Leonard | Krejcovic | Schindler (c) |
| L.H.B. | Gajdostik (c) | Kukuch | Zucek |
| R.H.B. | Andrews | Pondelicek | Tampir |
| F.B. | Regan | O'Connel | Dobry |

| Team | Final Lightweight League Standing | | | | | Pct. |
|------------|-----------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|------|
| | W. | L. | T. | T.P. | O.T.P. | |
| Notre Dame | 5 | 2 | 1 | 97 | 53 | .714 |
| California | 3 | 4 | 1 | 62 | 61 | .428 |
| Army | 2 | 4 | 1 | 42 | 87 | .333 |

Basketball Varsity



Back Row: M. Vonesh, J. Biel, J. Lopota, G. Yurko
Second Row: J. Maruskin, Mgr., C. Hmelovský, Coach Meluch, Fr. Cyprian, Athletic Director, A. Lam-
loch, S. Dragos, Mgr.
Front Row: A. Blasko, V. Dostal, S. Sedlacko, J. Talafus, F. Urban, J. Humensky, V. Firczak

Season's Review

At the very outset of the season the basketball outlook was none too bright and encouraging, for only one regular from last year's varsity was available. To fill in the several positions vacated by last year's regulars, Coach Meluch practised many new candidates for several weeks. After numerous drills and practices the Red and White went out to encounter St. Michael's Sokols for the season opener.

In this game the Sokols were able to eke out a win because of

the inexperience and newness of the Lisle squad.

Three days later Vesely's C.Y.O. team invaded the local camp and after one of the tightest games witnessed here, came through to grab the game from the Lislelites in the last minute of play.

But this losing streak was stopped and in the next tilt, when Dostal and Lopota accounted for 17 points, Lisle overwhelmed Chicago Junior College 30-19.

Encouraged by this win, they

next pronounced upon St. Simon's Sokols and trounced them 32-16. In this fray Lopota starred accounting for 13 of the total points.

Again the locals entered the win column when they squeezed out a victory over Chicago Tech College 27-25. After trailing for the first half, the Red and White came back strong after the intermission to crawl ahead and win.

But they were bitterly disappointed in their first conference attempt, Morton completely snowed them under 59-12. There was no stopping the panthers that night.

Dec. 17 saw the Meluchmen travel to St. Joseph College and lose 24-19, in a non-conference game.

Concordia was the next team to beat our boys, 42-13. Lovcamp, lanky Concordia center, chalked up 23 points for himself while Lopota held the limelight for Lisle by his 7 markers.

Chicago Junior College came back to down the Cardinals 32-28 after they had dropped a fray to the locals earlier in the season. Due to the fact that several of Lisle's regulars were ejected from the game for four fouls, the Windy City Crew were able to pull ahead in the last few minutes of play.

Thornton next comes here to win from the Red and White by the score of 40-26.

The lack of scoring punch was again the cause of defeat when Joliet held the locals to only 2 baskets and 3 free throws. The Prison City five just scored until they

amassed the total of 52 points as compared to 7 for Lisle.

But this losing was again broken by a well earned victory over Chi-Tech 34-32. With the aid of Dorstal's 10 points and Lopota's 11 markers the Cards were able to stage a rally in the fleeting moments of the game to pull the tussle out of fire.

After a satisfactory start the Lislites weakened to allow the North Park to forge ahead and win 57-26.

Morton again downed the locals when they won 43-17. Kubicka and Luiduska were the contributing factors to Morton's win.

In about the best showing of the season when the Lisle crew held the Concordia five 44-20. Though the score may not show it, the game was one of the tightest of the conference season.

Then on the following Sunday Lisle managed to squeeze out a win over St. Joseph to the tune of 26-22.

Thornton again proved too strong for locals when they trounced the Cards for the second time 28-10.

Much as was the case of Thornton was that of Joliet. They defeated Lisle for the second time 51-19. Though the Procopans played more as a unit than usual they were not able to withstand the attack of the opposition.

A new spirit entered the team and they next went out and stopped St. Cyril's Holy Name quintet 31-19.

Somewhat weakened from the strain of the long season, the Red and White were unable to stop the North Park crew who went out to win 45-25. This had been the chief hope of a conference victory for Lisle, but now such hopes seemed shattered.

To end the season Lisle bowed to Chicago Normal. This game ending 35-15 also ended another disastrous season for the Procopi-

ans as they went through the entire schedule without winning a conference tilt.

Though the various scores and standings of the season might not have been so bright for Lisle, they certainly are to be credited. After suffering continuous defeat the Cards were not daunted but went out with renewed hope for a victory. To the players of this team belongs much praise for showing the true Lisle spirit.



College League No. 1

Joliet



A. Blasko

E. Brophy

J. Sofranec

V. Skluzacek

G. Petrus

| Morton | Joliet | La Grange | Thornton |
|------------|-----------|------------|--------------|
| Walter (c) | Sofranec | Dragos (c) | Shallack (c) |
| Horacek W. | Brophy | Mikus | Blasko |
| Lumlech | Petrus | Pivarnik | Zavrel |
| Miles | Urban | Dolph R. | Pauls |
| Horack D. | Skluzacek | Couch | Ondrak |

Final College League No. 1 Standings

| Team | G.P. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------|------|----|----|------|
| Joliet | 9 | 6 | 3 | .744 |
| Morton | 10 | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| La Grange | 9 | 5 | 4 | .555 |
| Thornton | 11 | 3 | 8 | .272 |

College League No. 2

Panthers



A. Bonk

J. Roth

J. Yatsko

A. Pitoniak

J. Podobnik

| Dukes | Cardinals | Panthers |
|--------------|------------|--------------|
| Podobnik (c) | Hajduk (c) | Roth |
| Stedina | Masek | Maruskin (c) |
| Granchie | Kurtin | Pitoniak |
| Lednicky | Yatsko | Fedorlko |
| Judd | Tuchek | Bonk |

Final College League No. 2 Standings

| Team | G.P. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------|------|----|----|------|
| Cardinals | 7 | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Dukes | 7 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Panthers | 6 | 2 | 4 | .333 |

Heavyweight League

Hennepin



F. Novak,

M. Tuma,

A. Gajniak,

C. Janda,

L. Van Mullem

La Salle

Trampota (c)
Mladucky
Ryba
Novak V.
Bajo S.

De Soto

Matavovsky
Laketek (c)
Beller
Dvorak
Bina

Cartier

F. Klukosovsky (c)
F. Kusbel
C. Plefka
G. Petrik
G. Hammer

Champlain

Tybor
Shonka
Dieter
Gajdostik
Kvidera (c)

Hennepin

Janda
Gajniak
Van Mullem (c)
Tuma
Novak F.

Marquette

Gavron
Cerrak
Slama (c)
Sirek
Kochalka

Damen

Soukup
Nykl
Rcucka
Kral
Kaducak (c)

Final Heavyweight League Standings

| Team | G.P. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------|------|----|----|------|
| La Salle | 18 | 12 | 6 | .666 |
| Champlain | 18 | 11 | 7 | .611 |
| Hennepin | 17 | 10 | 7 | .555 |
| De Soto | 17 | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Damen | 16 | 7 | 9 | .437 |
| Marquette | 14 | 5 | 9 | .357 |
| Cartier | 15 | 3 | 12 | .200 |

Lightweight League

Grenadiers



L. Drahos

R. Zak

J. Bobby

A. Schindler

L. Regan

Grenadiers

Schindler (c)
Zak
Bobby
Regan
Baresh

Vikings

W. Leonard
Hartwig
Halik (c)
Drahos
Kalista

Cossacks

Scott (c)
Novak
Dobry
Pracek
Konop

Dragoons

J. Leonard
Petrick (c)
Marek
Holup
Dlouhy

Final Lightweight League Standings

| Team | G.P. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------|------|----|----|------|
| Grenadiers | 15 | 10 | 5 | .666 |
| Dragons | 15 | 9 | 6 | .600 |
| Cossacks | 13 | 6 | 7 | .461 |
| Vikings | 13 | 3 | 10 | .230 |

Freshmen Basketball

Maple Leafs



F. Zima

M. Andrews

L. Zucek

R. Knoch

L. Shonka

Red Wings

Krejcovic (c)
Trefny
O'Connell
Kusbel
Fik

Rangers

Kukuch (c)
Kellner
Groger
Kandl
Ondriska

Black Hawks

Tampir (c)
Hraska
Campbell
Pondelicek
Kysela

Maple Leafs

Shonka (c)
Zucek
Andrews
Knoch
Zima

Final Freshmen League Standings

| Team | G.P. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|------|----|----|------|
| Red Wings | 13 | 8 | 5 | .615 |
| Black Hawks | 13 | 7 | 6 | .537 |
| Maple Leafs | 13 | 6 | 7 | .461 |
| Rangers | 13 | 5 | 8 | .384 |

Baseball Varsity



Back Row: A. Hudak, F. Urban, S. Drzgas Mgr., Coach Meluch, J. Lopota, G. Yurko, S. Erdelyi.

Front Row: V. Dostal, G. Petrus, A. Blásko, J. Podobnik, J. Maruskin, J. Talafus, R. Zavrel, W. Horacek, C. Hmelvosky.

Varsity Baseball Results

| | | |
|----------|----------|---------------|
| April 5 | Lisle 8 | Wheaton 8 |
| April 18 | Lisle 6 | Wheaton 12 |
| April 21 | Lisle 21 | North Park 14 |
| April 25 | Lisle 9 | La Grange 10 |
| May 5 | Lisle 10 | Morton 14 |
| May 9 | Lisle 7 | Joliet 11 |
| May 10 | Lisle 8 | Orphanage 9 |
| May 16 | Lisle 13 | St. Joseph 12 |
| May 27 | Lisle 10 | St. Joseph 9 |

Heavyweight Baseball League

American League

| Sox | Senators | Yanks |
|-----------|------------|-------------|
| Slama G. | Soukup | Janda |
| Firczak | Slama J. | Blasko |
| Tuma | Mladucky | Novak |
| Kral | Sirek | Hmelovsky |
| Gavron | Tybor | Klukosovsky |
| Kvidera | Matavovsky | Cernak |
| Skruzacek | Bajo | Stedina |
| Judd | Kaducak | Mikus |
| Bonk | Roucka | Horacek |



Lightweight Baseball League

National League

Black Hawks

Tampir
Schindler
Regan
Andrews
Leonord
Kalista
Fik
Campbell
Dlouhy

Maple Leafs

Zima
Kellner
Drahos
Slonka
Hammer
Krejcovic
Holup
Dobry
Plafka

Red Wings

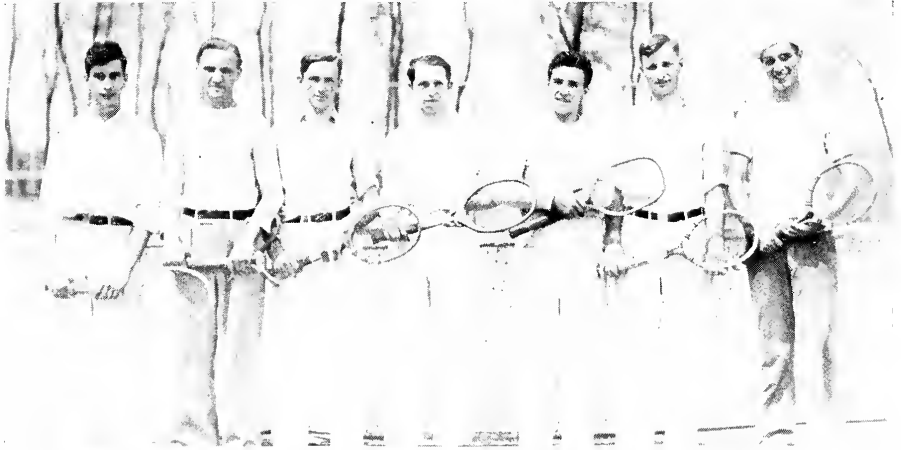
Bajo J.
Zak
Halik
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Andrews
Trefny
Hartwig
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Rangers

Hraska
Kukuch
Petrik
Gajdostik
Scott
Zucek
Ondriska
Kandl
Bobby

SPORTSMANSHIP
PROVES
CHARACTER

Tennis Varsity



A. Pauls, S. Dragos, C. Hmelovsky, T. Ondrak, J. Sofranec, N. Nath, J. Humensky.

Though the standings of the various sports fell somewhat the tennis varsity was able to raise their standing over that of previous years. Even though they were entirely successful they were not able to uphold the athletic standing of the institution.

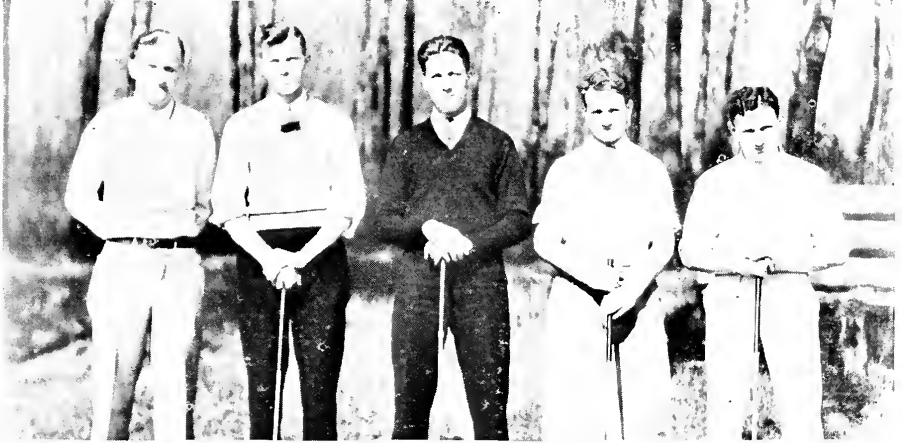
The squad was composed of seven able men who alternated and in this way were able to partake in interscholastic competition. The

crowning success of the entire season was the 5-0 victory over the invading Lyons squad.

When one realizes that the football and other varsities did not win a conference tilt the tennis victory is more appreciated.

To the members of the squad goes the appreciation of the entire student body for keeping up the old Lisle spirit.

Golf Varsity



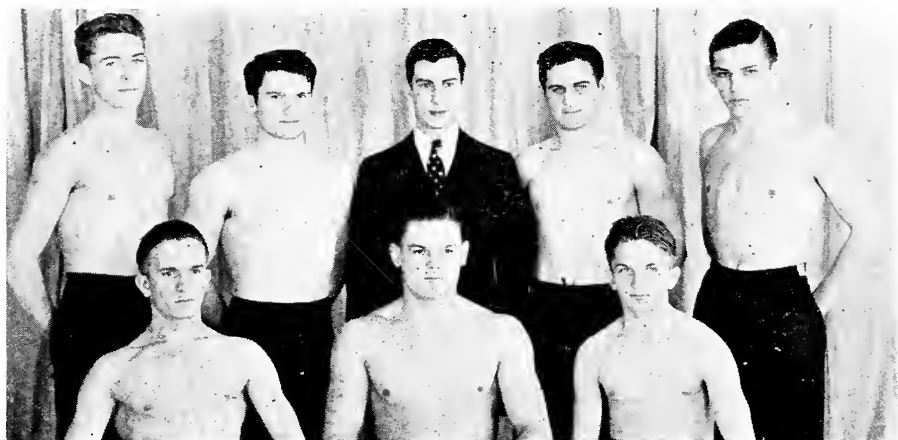
S. Dragos Mgr., J. Lopota, R. Dolph, J. Maruskin, W. Horacek.

It was a fact, after the season's last match, that defeat after defeat fell to the lot of this year's golf team. In spite of its reverses, however, the members of the team are to be congratulated upon the spirit which unnecessarily they showed and the smiling way in which they accepted defeat.

Robert Dolph, the mainstay of

the squad, must be pointed out for the fine way in which he upheld the honor of the team. John Lopota close by, rivaled him for individual honors, while the others, Horacek, Dostal, and Maruskin, though they never gained any victories, showed the real St. Procopius spirit by taking defeat with a smile after a hard try for honors.

Wrestling



Back Row: L. Van Mullem, J. Judd, A. Pauls Mgr., V. Firczak, T. Stedina.

Front Row: N. Cernak, R. Kerch, G. Krejcovic

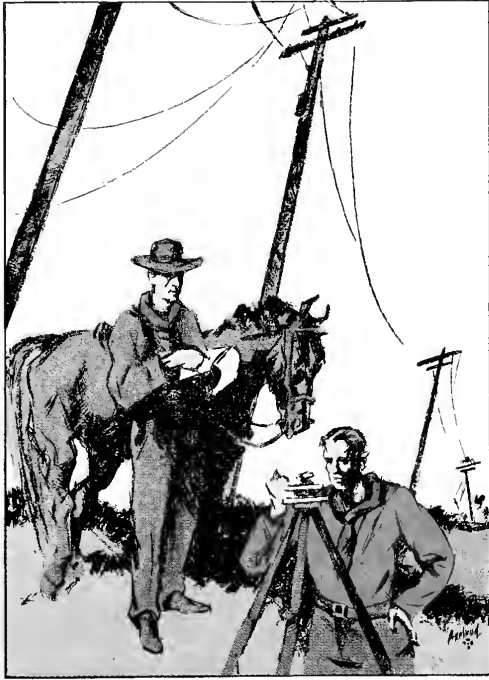
After the football season much of the attention of the students was turned toward wrestling. "Rudy" Kerch was appointed by Father Cyprian to coach and train this year's "grunters" for outside competition. To his call for candidates several responded. After much exercise and hard drilling he cut his team down to his seven regulars.

Through the efforts of Manager Pauls an outside match was booked with Wheaton. After the usual course of moans, groans and grunts, the Lisle crew emerged the worse for the fray. They had been overcome 21-5.

This year's squad was composed of Krejcovic, 113 lbs., Cernak, 125 lbs., Van Mullem, 135 lbs., Judd, 147 lbs., Stedina, 155 lbs., Firczak, 165 lbs., and Coach Kerch, 175 lbs.

With such sturdy men as these the team was really one of the strongest ever produced here. The lack of outside engagements prevented them from further displaying their ability.

To Father Cyprian and R. Kerch belongs much praise for pioneering in the sport, new yet at this institution, and thereby providing another sport for inter-scholastic competition.



FEATURES



DAYS 'N DAYS



A true friend no man hath than mother

Mothers' Day

Following the precedent set some years ago, the student body held a special program in honor of their mothers on Mothers' Day. Like many another program held thruout the United States, this cheered the hearts of the most loved persons on earth—Our Mothers.

This years Program was the most impressive in many years. The band, the St. Gregory Choir, the Holy

Name Glee Club, and the whole joined in honoring their mothers by their singing.

The principal speaker was the Rev. Timothy Buckley, of St. Barbara's parish in Brookfield who gave a wonderful talk on the love the young men should have for their mothers. And, in general, he spoke of the glories of motherhood and the respect that people should have for all womankind.

May Day

Five O'clock!

The birds have hardly begun their song, when a ear-rending blast of thirty instruments in the hands of incompetents shatter the morning stillness and the ear-drums of eighty sleepers.

Simultaneously they call these lawbreakers a bunch of loony dopes and hurl pillows with gusto at the offending forms, Darn 'em anyway!

Somehow or other, the drummer manages to disentangle himself from the wreckage and bear a cheerful, Drrrum drumu drrum pum pum, drrum drum... With renewed courage the players of the mighty discord blast out, the old reliable No.

444; and the bovine blah blah of the trombone, the blare of the trumpet, the Umpah of the sousaphone, and the squeak of a clarinet jangle the nerves of those in bed.

On the grounds, cheer after cheer. Some one jumps five feet six, another hurles the shotput 48 feet—and without practise at all! —another runs a hundred in ten seconds, someone is tossed into the slough... Whoops, we eat!

In the afternoon, a great big feast, an alumni ball game -- and can they wallop 'em -- treasure hunt, lunch, movies, songs, the razzberries -- everything! That's May Day!

*Come! Join us in our play
On this, our May Day.*

PROCOPIANA



*Like flowing waters life speeds on
Ne'er to return —*

September

September 6

Back again at dear old S. P. C. Gee, it's great to look around for familiar faces you haven't seen for a long time. Students come in droves. A bell rings, ushering in a new school year, and with it...?

September 10

The St. Wenceslas Servers' Society gets the jump on all the others by being the first society to hold a regular meeting. Collegian Bobal of the Frosh is given the gravel to do as he pleases. He's president.

September 15

More student politics. This time the seniors, after some heated argumentation, and soap box bla, bla, and balah. Geo. Slama makes a clean sweep of the elections, and becomes president of the Hi-school seniors.

September 21

The chapel is filled. Ours is the privilege of witnessing a most solemn ceremonial—Frs. Luke and Victor are making their solemn vows in the presence of Father Abbot.

September 22

The lads hold another meeting, this time electing the president of the local Holy Name Unit. Some man is wanted who would see to it that Dame Bad Speech does not entice the students both in the classrooms and on the campus. Vic

Erdelyi seems okay to the Holy Nimers, so they elect him.

September 23

Lisle versus Joliet on the greens of Woodridge golf links. Eh? oh, ah! A golf ball is spanked hither and yon; and after much "foreing", Joliet goes home with an 11.5-.5 win in the bag.

September 24

A splendid man is rightfully rewarded today. On the occasion of his Golden Jubilee, our own Father Abbot, the great social, literary, and religious leader, receives the Cappa Magna—a unique distinction—from the Holy See. His Holiness, Pope Pius, XI, communicates a special papal blessing to Father Abbot. Catholics pay tribute to their great spokesman and vicar.

September 24

The C. S. S. F. decides that Joe Talafus would make a suitable president for their Frat. A great fellow, born with a tongue in his mouth, i. e. a great speaker, etc. At least so they have it.

September 30

The football season is here. The Varsity eleven tries for a victory in the initial tussle of the year with Naperville. Twas a good game, exciting and sorta wild, but all we got was a 0. Napes got a mild 12 points....'S nuff said.

October

October 1

Popular Father Richard inaugurates another season of lectures on topics of scientific interest, by speaking on "The Source of the Sun's Heat." Where did you say the heat comes from, Father Richard? You don't mean to tell us. From the sun, ohhhh!!

October 9

The Czech Arts Club has the pleasure to indulge in a bit of discussion with their moderator, Father Ernest, as to their aims and program for the year. Ed Tucheck with all his Czech good fellowship appeals to the club for they elect him president. Adolph Janda is at the same time chosen secretary. A tak ted do prace.

October 15

The X-ray is thoroughly X-amined and discussed by Father William for the benefit of the local scientists. This was just another of a series of instructive lectures presented by the Science Club.

October 24

A crisp afternoon, a fine attendance, good gridiron, and a Spaulding football were ready for an enjoyable Homecoming game, but woe, alas, oiy. Our boys are handed

a 12-2 defeat at the hands of the burly chaps from Concordia.

October 25

George Hajduk is a valuable chap whose energy is not to go to waste, so the Sigma Alpha Frat elects him president. Rudy Kerch lends a hand as vice-president, and Wally Walter keeps the books as secretary. The Frat is ready to hand out some ole time school spirit.

October 27

Entertainment in the form of classical music by the Hilger sisters was provided for the students. Surely, the studes enjoyed the brilliant efforts of the talented trio.

October 29

John Voller and John Straka, both famous Czech gentlemen, spoke to the students through the courtesy of the Czech Arts Club. Their presentation was part of a program commemorating the 15th anniversary of the founding of the Czech Republic.

October 30

The Rev. Wenceslas Michalicka was appointed to succeed Very Rev. Valerian Havlovic as sub-prior of the institution. Father Valerian held the position for fourteen years, but retired because of old age.

November

November 5

The good ole Stamp Club has another discussion on those little, rectangular paper chips. And they say "he wouldn't be a stamp in all the world, not with them tongues wagging behind his back."

The Science Club has the pleasure of hearing a most interesting lecture on "Chemistry Triumphant" by Father Cyprian, pedagog in our alchemy lab, or is it chem lab? Father Cyprian says chemical research is indispensable.

November 12

The regular meeting of the St. Wenceslas Servers' Society was cut short so that the boys could try their hand at bunco. The fellows who could roll with magic touch received prizes like ash-trays, desk accessories, etc. Of course, there was a booby prize for the most consistent loser.

November 13

A missionary gives a lecture to us all on "Missions in Africa," relating experiences with such pleasant darkies as the Hottentots, who find human chops most palatable. But then one must take chances if he is a missionary. So says Father Rehor, our missionary-lecturer.

November 18

The Varsity football squad is steam-rolled by a powerful Lake Forest Academy football machine, 27-0, much to the chagrin of home fans. The Red and White fought gamely, but.

November 19

Mr. Frank Shonka, very much in love with his hobby photography, cannot contain himself, and makes it the topic of a talk before a group of the Physical and Maths Science Club.

November 21

The St. Wenceslas Servers have a delightful luncheon fit for an epicure. The grub was tasty, but there was the inevitable mutt, who, after perusing the menu card, bellowed, "You've given me cicken and pie, but when are you dishing out this 'menu' stuff you have printed on the card?" O well!

November 24

The students are saddened by news that John Macko was taken to the hospital with some internal trouble. But the docs fixed him up okay, and Mac is soon up and about.

December

December 3

Winter is here. Snow has come with all its white glory to S. P. C., bringing with it the basketball opener for the Varsity. St. Michael's Sokols furnish the opposition and trounce the locals, 30-21.

Students treated to some good music by a string trio, directed by Rev. I. Mergl. Just another bit of comradeship presented by the Czech Arts Kultur.

Rays, alpha and beta, discussed by Father Alfred at a meeting of the Maths and Physical Sciences Club. Gamma rays also crept in, but the sages present didn't mind.

December 8

Father Abbot pontificates today on the occasion of the feast of the Immaculate Conception. The impressive ceremonies marked the closing of a novena to the Blessed Virgin, begun during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Father Rector observes today the 15th anniversary of his ordination to the holy priesthood. Fifteen years a priest, a teacher, and a friend of the youth.

December 10

Father Jos. Gchrig from neigh-

boring Naperville addresses young men of the Servers' Society. His discourse was on converts and useful work done by the laity.

December 14

High School fellows organize a Junior Holy Name Club to work hand in hand with the college club. Joe Laketek is elected president of the newly organized society.

December 17

The C. S. S. F. members enjoy an address given by their moderator, Father Cyprian. The topic of his discourse is "Slovak Religious Quibbling".

December 19

Forty Hours Devotion, begun three days ago, is ended. During the Devotion, the students heard sermons by Father Abbot and Father Andrew.

December 21

Our woes are over. Christmas vacation is here —no prefect to worry, no classes to skive, etc. How can we survive this inactivity? Not even a prefect to razz you at the break of day. Oh hum!

January

New Years

Oh boy! what a sleep! This is heaven, I'll say! But don't worry. In a few days you'll have to get up at six; the prefect will disturb your peaceful slumbers with his bell.

January 3

The way-worn students all drift back and swap stories and fables of their doings during the Christmas recess, making Aesop look silly in comparison. All are haggard from a busy social round during the holidays.

January 5

The Baskereers from Thornton hand our boys a blistering 40-26 defeat on the victors' floor. It was the Varsity's first conference encounter on the hardwood after a long vacation.

The ever active members of the Czech Arts Club present a dramatic offering called "Months at the Crib" for the students. The play was unique in that all the performers were hi-school fellows.

January 7

Three new members are admitted into the Science Club at a tea in the Sems' refectory. All three have chosen scientific work as their avocation here at college. In the meantime, the club has equipped a

fine reading room for its members. Purty soft!

Did you see the fine collection of stamps the Philatelic Club is exhibiting today? Some of those little paper squares were on display at the World's Fair. Now you have an opportunity to see them at school.

January 17

The mid-year exams have the students in their cruel clutch. They look rather glum and dejected. Oh, if I had only studied during the whole semester, maybe I'd know . . . but what's the use? (Inspirations are wanted).

January 18

Exams continue — so do the groans.

January 19

Final day of exams — also a final groan.

January 21

This evening begins the annual spiritual retreat which is to continue for three days. All forget their exams and think only of their spiritual life. Heads are bowed in meditation. Father Celestine Kapsner, O. S. B. of St. John's Abbey conducts the retreat.

Solemn Benediction and a papal blessing closes the retreat. The students feel like new men.

February

February 4

The Math and Physical Science Club was entertained by a quartet of aspiring student scientists. The group lecture was entitled "Proof of the Existence, and Methods of Determining Avogadro's Number." Very, very deep. At least, it sounds so.

February 5

In keeping with the Catholic Press Month, the Very Rev. Procopius delivered an interesting lecture on the editorial ventures of the Narod.

February 6

The college dining hall was the scene of an interesting symposium presented by the local Holy Name Unit. The theme of the evening's numerous talks was the why and wherefor of Catholic Action. Members of the Oratory Club spoke almost as well as some Reverends.

February 8

Our burly rasslers went over to Wheaton to do some grappling with the basso grunters there. The Wheaton boys outdid us in grappling, 21-5, but 'tis the say that the Lisle outfit was vur' good in the grunting part.

February 11

Dice flew all over the refectory as the St. Wenceslaus Altar Boys enjoyed a bunco party. There was

plenty of excitement and many prizes. This was the second surprise Father Gregory had for his Society in the way of Bunco parties.

February 14

This evening the Faculty and student body honored Father Abbot on the occasion of his nameday with a fine program. The Seminarists and students extended their congratulations in the form of spiritual bouquets. Entertainment was furnished by the College Band, St. Gregory Choir and the Holy Name Glee Club.

February 18

Likeable Father William presented an instructive lecture on "The Usefulness of Mathematics" before the Math and Physical Science Club this evening. Somethin' was said about Calculus and Vector-analysis.

Fraternity problems were seriously discussed by the local unit of the C.S.S.F. at a hectic meeting in the Sems' refectory. Many expressed the belief that more leaders were needed. The Frat ought to be able to supply these.

February 20

Czech Arts hold another meeting at which 'tis decided that a study be made of the Czech immigrants here in America. This work was on schedule for the next meeting to be held later.

March

March 4

The active Sigma Alpha Fraternity held one of its more important meetings of the year to formulate extensive plans for the rest of the year. The members issued a challenge to take on anyone in any sport.

Father Ernest starts a press drive to be carried on by the District Alliance of Bohemian Catholics in Chicago. His goal is to solicit at least a thousand subscriptions for the Daily Narod, Czech Catholic daily.

March 6

The study club of the local Holy Name Unit held another symposium in the refectory as part of its leadership program. A report submitted at this particular meeting reveals that the boys are reading many books of spiritual worth.

The Sems celebrate on the occasion of the feast of St. Thomas, patron of seminaries and catholic schools, by presenting a playlet and monologue or two in their refectory. The audience enjoyed the entertainment.

March 11

The Holy Name Glee club entertained at a meeting of the DuPage County Holy Name Society in the St. Joan of Arc Parish hall in Lisle. Two impressive numbers were "Mosquitoes" and "Kentucky Babe."

March 18

Father Richard speaks about planetary orbits at another meeting of the Math and Physical Science Club. His ready wit and fine acquaintance with the subject completely won over a satisfied audience.

March 21

St. Benedicts today and the Benedictine Fathers honor the founder of their great order. Studes, of course, enjoy a fine free day.

March 28

Homeward bound for the easter holidays. Students are only too glad to have some rest and a change of atmosphere.

Easter Recess

Impressive religious services are held at school during the latter part of holy week, commemorating the Passion and Death of Christ.

April

April 2

The students trek back to the alma mater after a pleasant Easter recess. This was the last gala time they could have at home until the summer vacation. Now for the last stretch.

Father Gregory's history class tours the Windy City, taking in such interesting points as the Board of Trade, the Criminal Building and the House of Correction. Father, how are chances of joining your class?

April 3

The DuPage County Branch of the Holy Name Society holds its monthly meeting in our gym. The president of our unit, Vic Erdelyi, was chairman of the entertainment program.

April 11

The St. Wenceslaus Servers' Society celebrated its twentieth anniversary with a banquet in the college dining hall. Among the distinguished visitors was his Honor, Judge Frank H. Bicek, who lauded the work of the altar boys.

April 13

The juniors, sophs and frosh of

the college department appoint a committee that will take charge of the noon program on May Day. You know, the noon entry is reserved for the collegians.

April 18

The 1934 baseball edition of the Red and White took the diamond against the titanic gentlemen from Wheaton in a non-conference game and finished at the short end of a 15-6 score.

April 20

The Lafayette players from Aurora make a decisive hit with their dramatic treat, "The Heart Exchange." The play was presented under the auspices of the local Holy Name Society, and to say the least, it was great.

April 21

The first baseball conference game. The North Park Vikings took advantage of our boys' errors to grab a fat 21-14 victory. B-r-r-r! Common varsity, get going.

April 25

The varsity tennis players crossed rackets with Morton in the first match of the season, but just couldn't hit their stride, losing 5-0.

May-June

May 5

Four members of the senior study club of the local Holy Name Society give a combined illustrated lecture on the "Quadragesimo Anno" in Gary, Indiana. Quite a credit to our study club, gentlemen.

May 6

"Photoelectricity" was thoroughly discussed by Prof. Frank Shonka at a meeting of the Science Club tonight. Mr. Shonka in his inimitable manner spoke on the numerous possibilities of this modern marvel.

May 13

Our mothers are honored with a fine program which is in the capable hands of Father Francis. Chorals, instrumental music, and an inspiring talk by Father Buckley from Brookfield were the highlights of the program.

The St. Wenceslas Servers' Society holds its final meeting of the year, and also presents a musicale. The Society now has twenty years of acolytic service to its credit. And

Father Gregory, you were the best of moderators.

May 15

MAY DAY! The gala day of the school year, the day when good fellowship and happiness are king. Alumni return to their alma mater and renew friendships with their professors of bygone years. Ata boys, you ole timers!

May 20

The Math and Physical Science Club hold a buffet dinner to conclude another successful year of tireless work. Acting as hosts at this luncheon were the new junior members, Bob Zavrel and Frank Bobal.

May 29-June 1

The final examinations are run off in great style. Anyway, if we may judge from the facial expressions of the studes, a great time was had by all. (Joke no. 222)

June 3

Commencement day. The year is ended, and so Au revoir my fran.





HUMOR



This is very fantastical humors.

A Student Directory of Information

THE GENTLE ART OF CRIBBING AND OTHER THINGS

FOR best results, obtain file cards that are unlined. Purchase a pen or pencil with the smallest possible point and with the greatest care in the smallest possible handwriting, inscribe the most important data on the cards. It is better to leave a small space between these inspiration paragraphs which are termed by the proletariat as "ponies."

Keep in mind that the knowledge written on the cards must be absorbed during the various quizzes and exams in a very short space of time if you hope to make the very best use of them. Dot your "i's" and watch your "e's" and be careful with "the's" and "furthermore's" as they tend during the exam to look like "their" and "father, more."

The mathematics classes somehow do not coordinate with these inspiration cards, or ponies. The quiz sometimes develops into that type wherein the largest amount of cards must be used.

The inspiration cards are only of help when all the information can be condensed on two or at the most four cards. The essence, the very essence of "mathematics" is prejudiced against condensed information on ponies. One method will solve the problem.

We would advise bringing the text-book into the class during examinations. As the professors may be accustomed to looking for ponies in the lap or behind the sleeves, you may pull a march on them by leaving the text-book on the top of the desk where they would never think of looking for it. That is the only satisfactory solution, unless you have a new way of filing the cards about your person. It may be mentioned here that finger nails have been found at times quite useful, especially for dates. But the open-text-book-on-top-of-the-desk seems to be the best solution for the mathematical classes.

Inspiration cards may go very well in the history classes. However, it is best never to flash a hurried look at the ponies. Slide the information card slowly from its hiding place to the lap and then look downward, intensely, toward your shoes as if a beetle had nipped your toe.

Read the information from the cards in a careless manner, so that if the professor happens by, you can inform him that you are finding out just where the author of the text-book disagrees with yours. It may be well at this moment to vehemently inform the professor that you're a rugged individualist and do not necessarily take literally everything the historian says.

Ponies or inspiration cards do well in the classics classes provided a certain amount of restraint is exercised. The three by two inch card cannot contain translations from the entire text-book. Let us take Horace's, "Odes and Epodes" (pronounced by the better classicists — "Horses, 'Owdees and He-powdees' "). A complete inspiration card system would require at the least a dollar and fifty cents simply for cards which may be brought to better use, as for instance, going off to Downers Grove. May I retrogress here and state that the train service between Lisle and Downers Grove is degenerating. It is impossible to catch a train after midnight. Write to your congressman. Write to my congressman. Write to your faculty advisor's congressman. In fact, it would be better if you bought a typewriter and a few reams of paper and wrote a hoarse dissertation to Hitler. It would produce more results.

To get back to the subject. In literature classes it advisable not to bother about dates. The better type of student simply names the century. Why? It has been estimated by psychologists that after the first three quiz papers, the professor becomes weak, his brain is numb from shock, and as a result he becomes tolerant so that when you say that Hardy was born in the twentieth century he will be only too glad to leave it go at that for who knows that somebody before did not write that he was born in a hospital?

Cribbing in literature is a highly specialized art and a bit too technical. The writer would need a few more years before he could begin to really specialize in the field. It will suffice to quote a colleague who once said "Aw nuts you can't get away wit nuddin in dose classes!"

The art of cribbing has developed through the centuries till today it sometimes works to a high degree. It may be mentioned that Partusius G. Semphlth holds the certificate for the highest degree of excellence, having obtained results which placed him in the 'B' class, when it was generally rumored that the only place his name would grace on the Honor Roll would be the other side of the page. P. G. S. is now doing rather well, travelling across the country from coast to coast rather frequently. He is something of a humorist, and in his quaint manner refers to his travels as 'riding the rods' (whatever that may mean). A fine example of one whom the shadow of the professoriate has never enveloped.

ADDENDA (for Science Classes): It is better to bring two textbooks to the Science classes. Some professors have the habit of collecting textbooks. If you remove the covers from the second textbook and graft on covers announcing that the book contains "Plutarch's Lives" or something of the sort when it is really the textbook, you are thus comparatively safe. A Science Professor

has been known to shudder at the mention of the "lives"! There is, however, the potential danger that he may throw the book in the waste-basket. Use your own ingenuity.

Important note—With reference to the classics, the student will do

well to refer to the open-text-book-on-top-of-the-desk plan, especially if he can obtain a good solid copy of Interlinear Sallust or Virgil or Homer, etc. It really depends on the student's personal taste. We do not set down laws, strict laws. These suggestions can always be improved upon.

A GEOGRAPHICAL STUDY FOR THE OLD STUDENT

It is better not to treat in detail all the quarters in the building. The student is familiar with the refectory and if he has a poor memory, he need not worry. He can easily dispose of that matter by standing on the stairway at 7:05, 11:55 and 6:00. He will then be forcibly swept into the refectory without any consciousness on his part.

When a new student approaches the old student and asks where a particular class is, the old student should not get flustered but should make a few evasive sounds and edge away in the direction of the study-hall where he is in comparative safety as that type of room is rarely frequented. He may, if he is trapped without resource, send him to the prefect's room who will no doubt welcome the old student's request, especially if he happens to be perusing some quizzes of the beginning of the year.

The old student will discover after three or more years that certain classes are usually held in a certain place. For instance, a class where

laboratory work is undertaken, cannot meet in the director's office. After the fifth year he will discover that there are no classes held in the director's office. If he can recall correctly, and he deserves the plaudits of the proletariat—the director's office is that place where they made him write with a pen on some things called registration cards. But that is unimportant.

It is well for the new student to remember that the large rooms on the north side are not classrooms. That will come sub-consciously since the old student after staring at "wash-sinks" for a while will realize that classes could not very well be conducted in that section. Likewise the large building where the dynamoes and the boiler merrily spout is NOT the Physics laboratory. The Physics laboratory is above the printing department but that geographical knowledge comes only after the fourth year and it is best not to worry about it.

It very important to remember the prefect's room since that knowledge is imperative.

HOW TO ENTER THE COLLEGE AFTER A TRIP TO DOWNERS GROVE WITHOUT PERMISSION

Go around Paradise Vista as the shadows around and about the stairs and the garage are particularly effective. When starting up the stairway place the weight of the body toward the toe in order to avoid embarrassing squeaks. Three or four sounds are permitted but usually the fifth brings something or other.

When approaching the dormitory keep the ears attuned to any noises. The floors in these sleeping quarters are especially dangerous. It may be well for the next year's student to ask for a cement flooring because the odds are always against him and, after all, a young man first entering into life's struggles should be given a square and fair chance.

Watch the springs in the bed. More than one man has suffered the ignominy of failure through a bed-spring. If you trip over a stool

or meet the prefect face to face on the first floor, it is best to begin an animated conversation at once to lessen the tension.

One of the finest conversational openings in such a case is, "Fancy seeing you here!" or if the case is particularly bad, say, "Strange that I find myself in these college halls wearing my coat and suit, ha, ha. I must be walking in my sleep." Retreat hastily.

In either case, the after-breakfast conference is unavoidable.

Tension in the night may be eliminated, it is said, by asking for permission. Then, if a prefect is met, flash a bright smile and wish him a good evening. That is also unadvised, since the prefect may have mentioned that you are to be in promptly at ten and in the exuberance of your legal entry, you may have forgotten that it is past eleven.



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