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In Memoriam

LEONARD DELL PARKER

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*of School District Number One
who have made it possible
for us to gain our education
in such a wonderful School,
we respectfully dedicate
this annual.*



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Principal

C. E. Cleveland.



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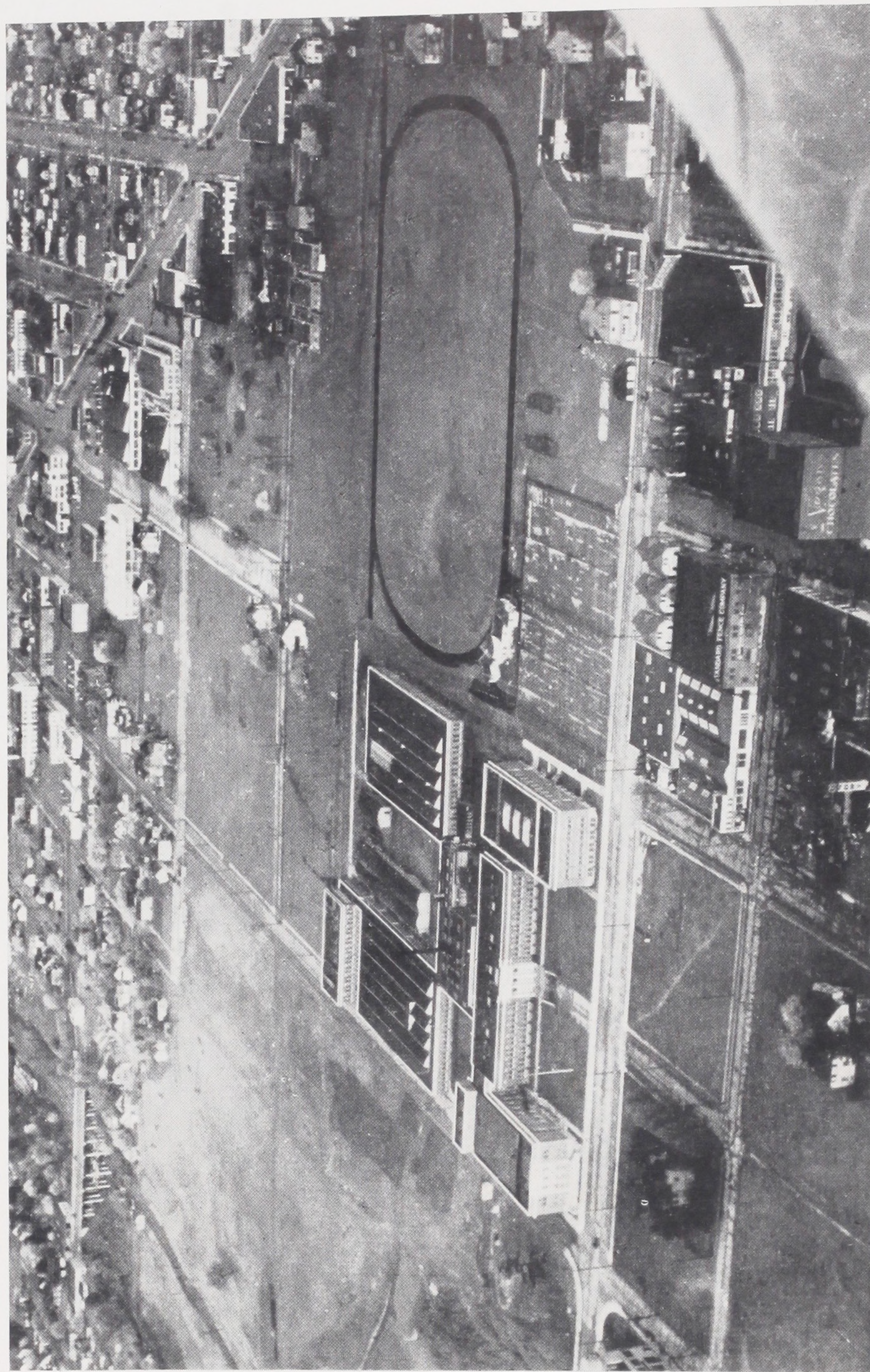
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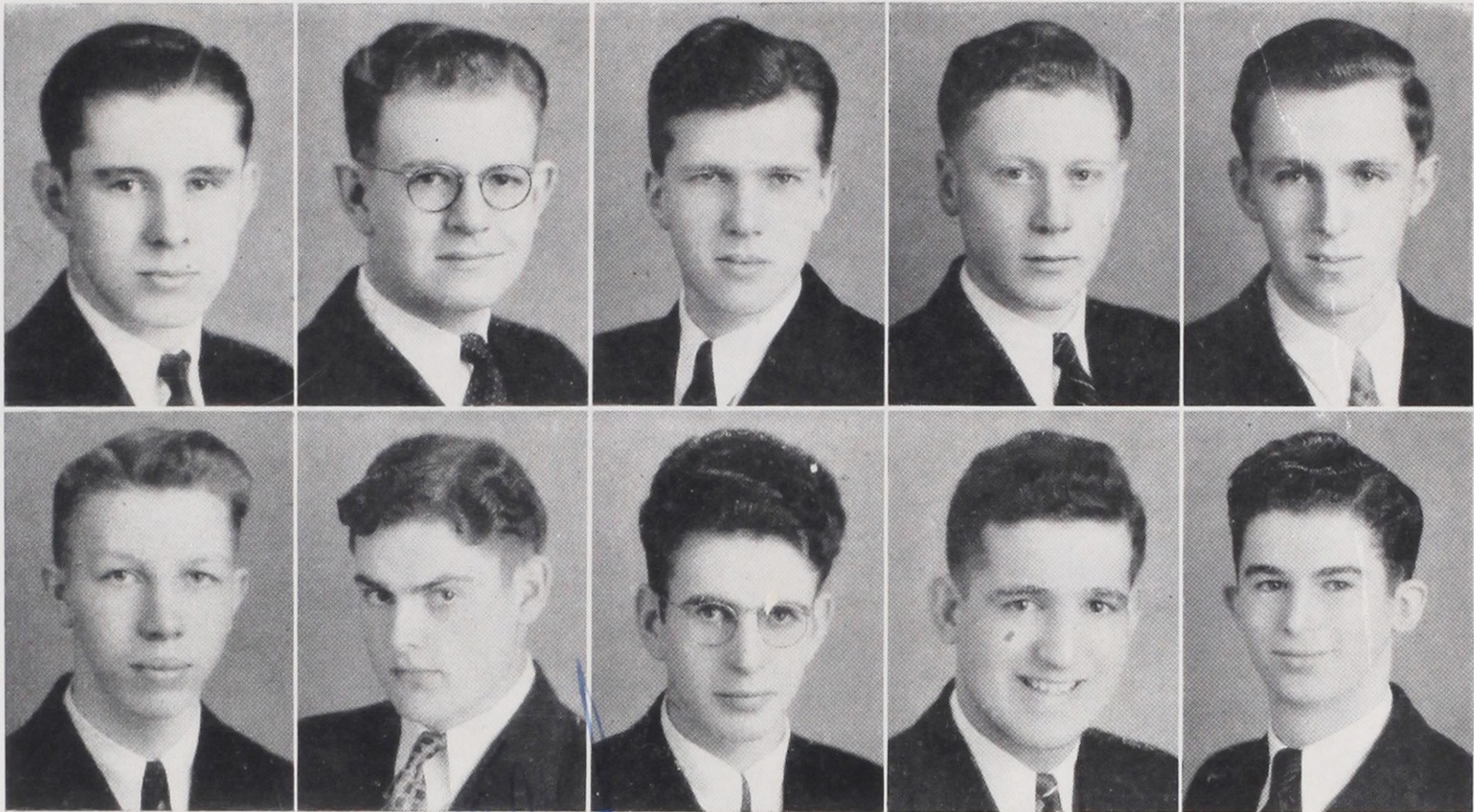
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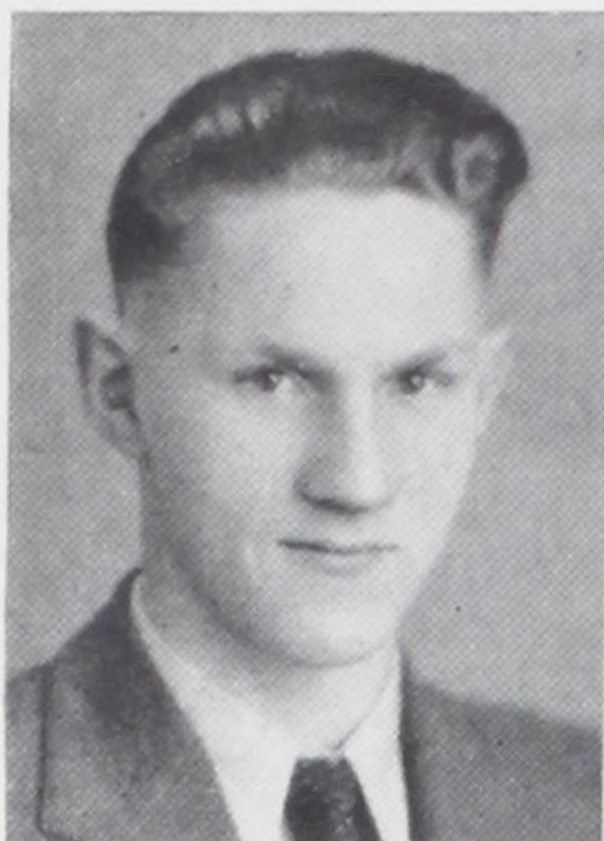
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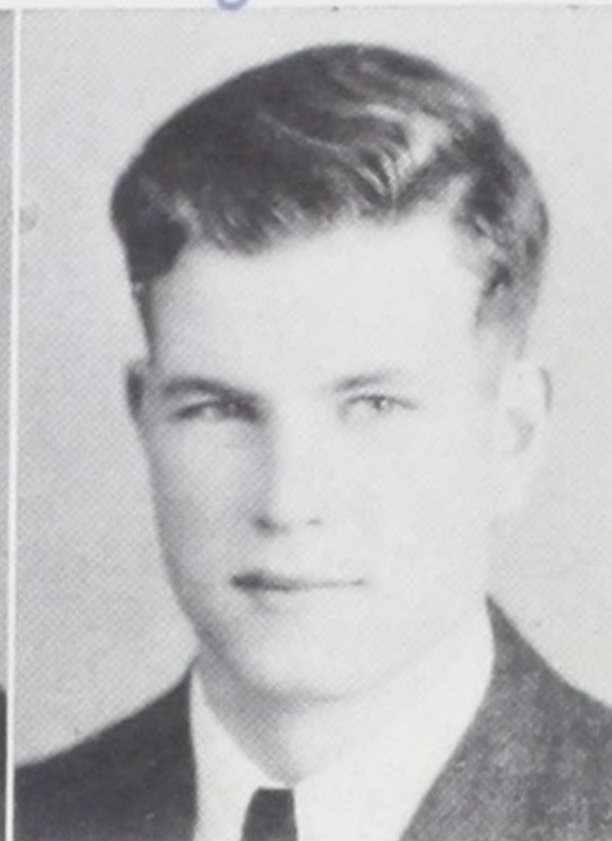
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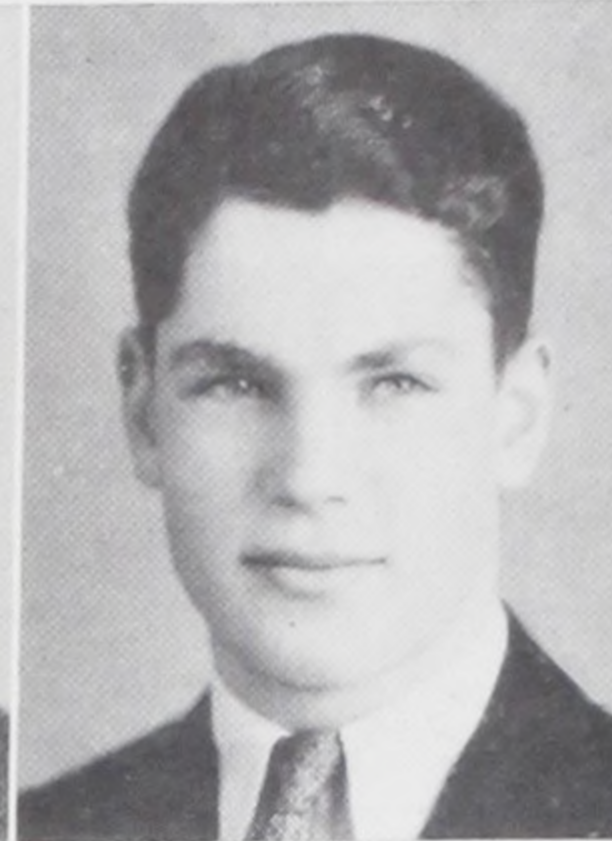
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Radio Club
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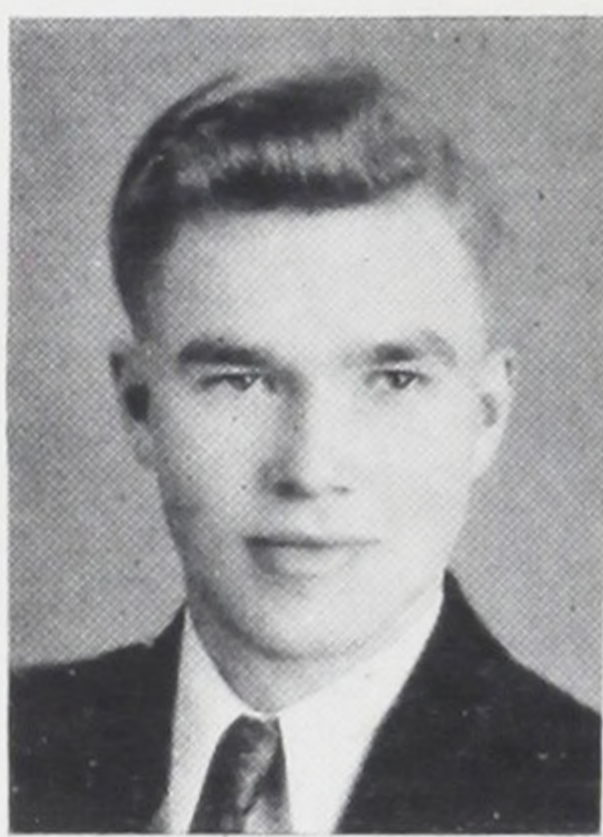
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Public Speaking Club
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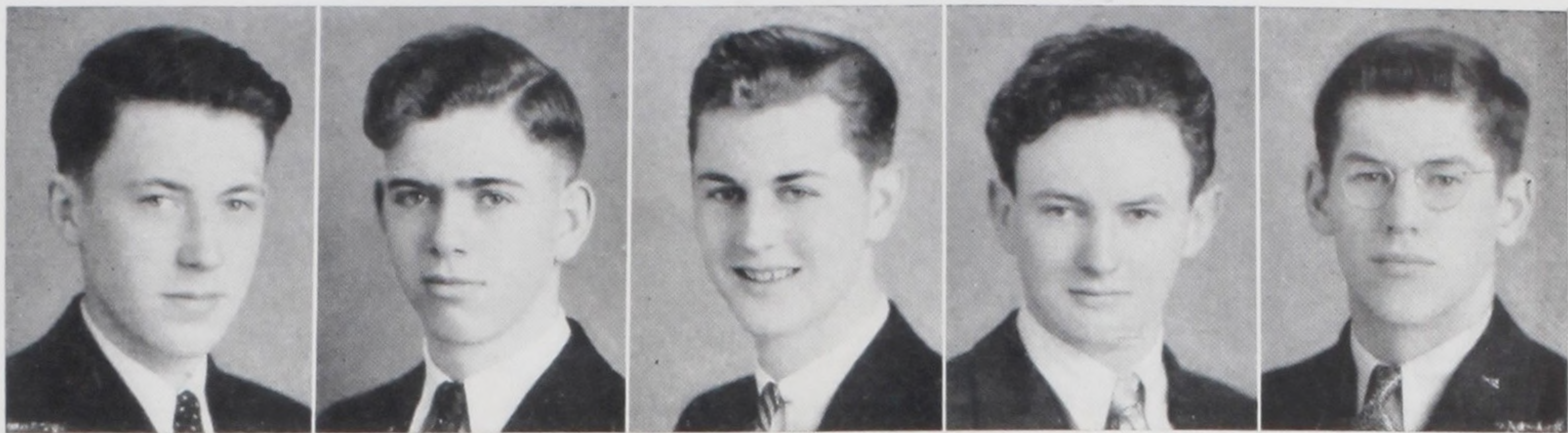
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Auditorium Staff
Oyer-un-Gon Club
Public Speaking Club
Orange B Club
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Secretary, Aviation Club

EDWYN ALAN BANCROFT

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Orange B Club
Football
Soccer

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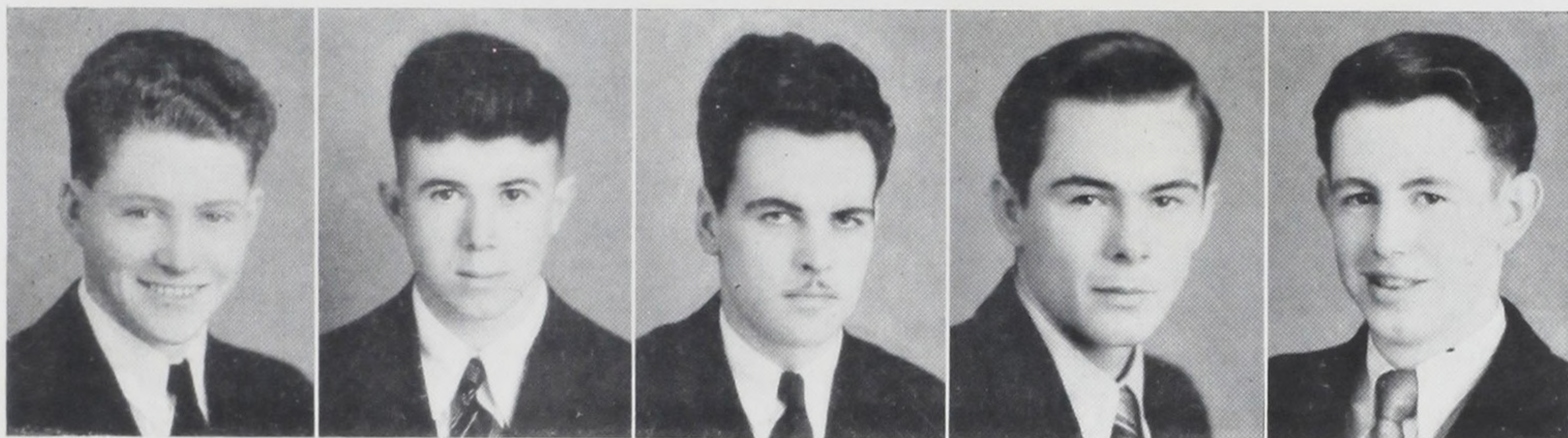
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Scholarship Pins



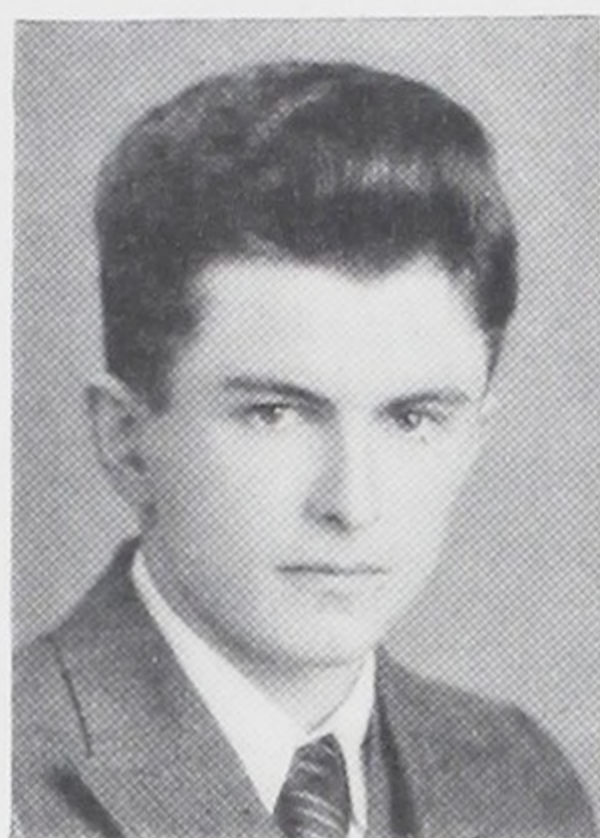
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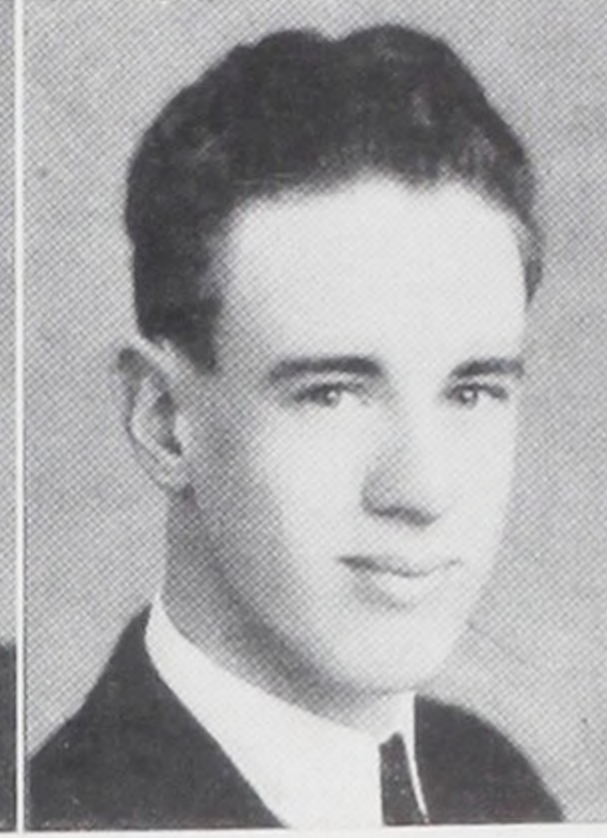
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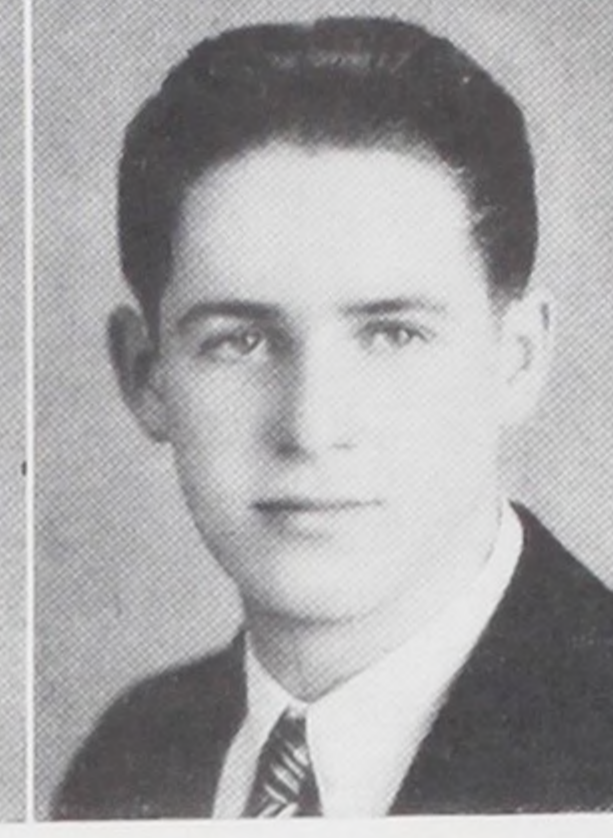
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Technical Aviation

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President, Philatelic Club
Secretary, Public Speaking Club
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Cavaliers Club
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Class Play Staff
Pythagoras Club
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Cashiers

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Captain, Fire Squad
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Library Council
Treasurer, Public Speaking Club
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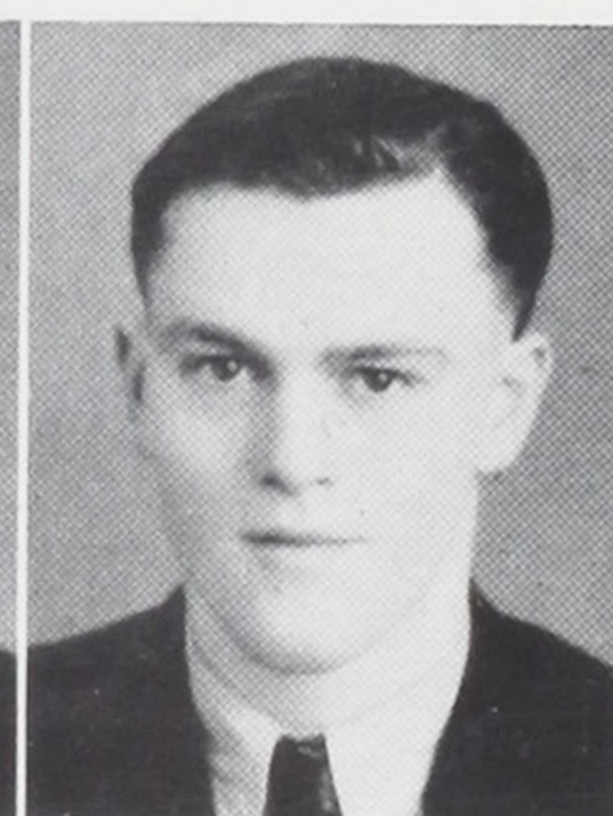
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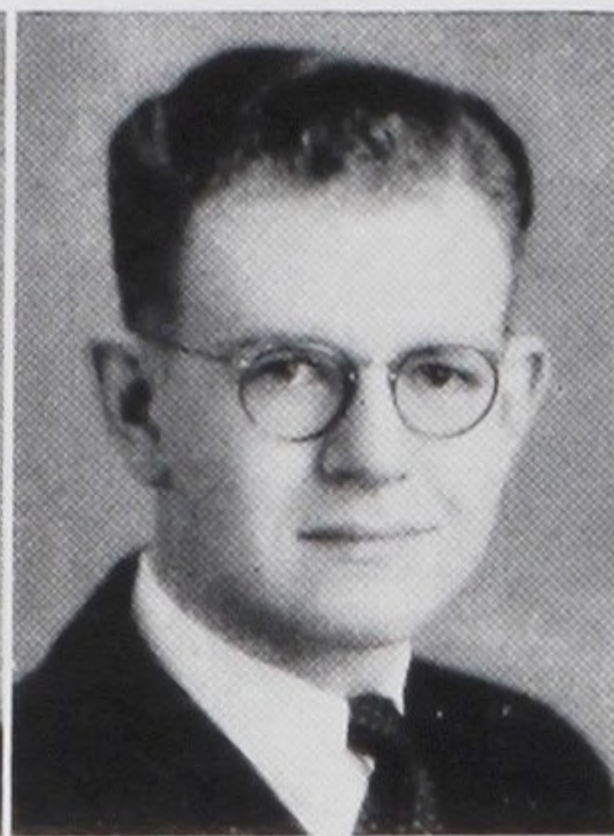
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Daugherty



Deal



Doherty



Drynan



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Cashier

Hi-Y Club

Astronomy Club

Gym Leaders Club

Basketball Manager

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Minutemen

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Vocational Machine

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Executive Board

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Minuteman

Kumpus Club

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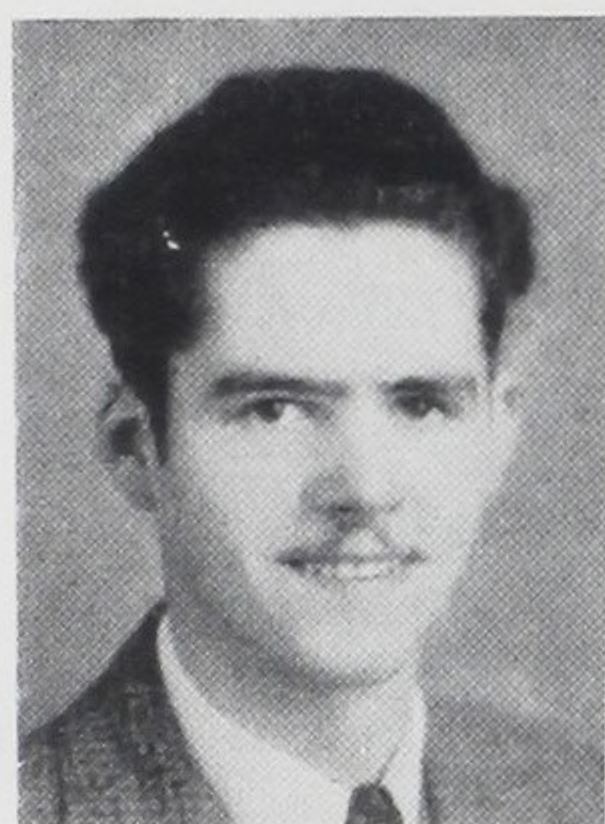
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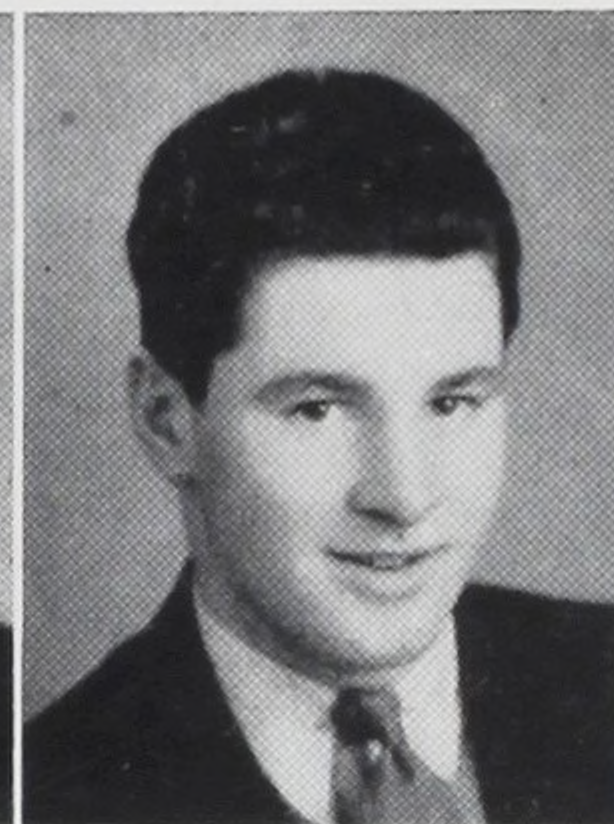
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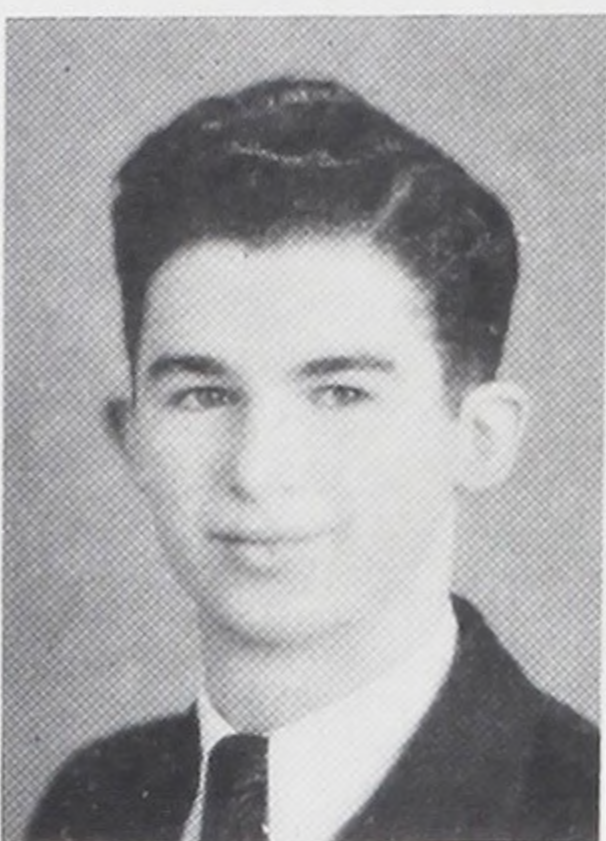


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Cafeteria Board



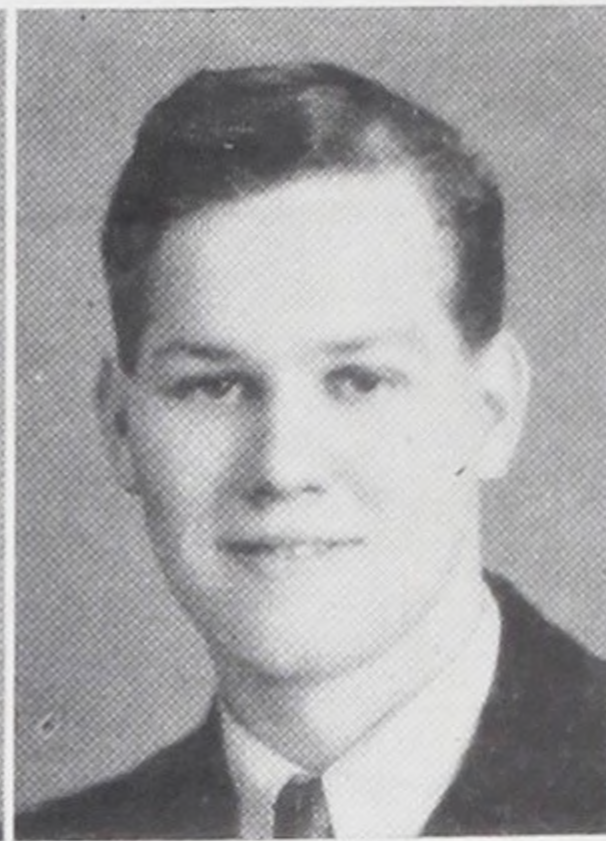
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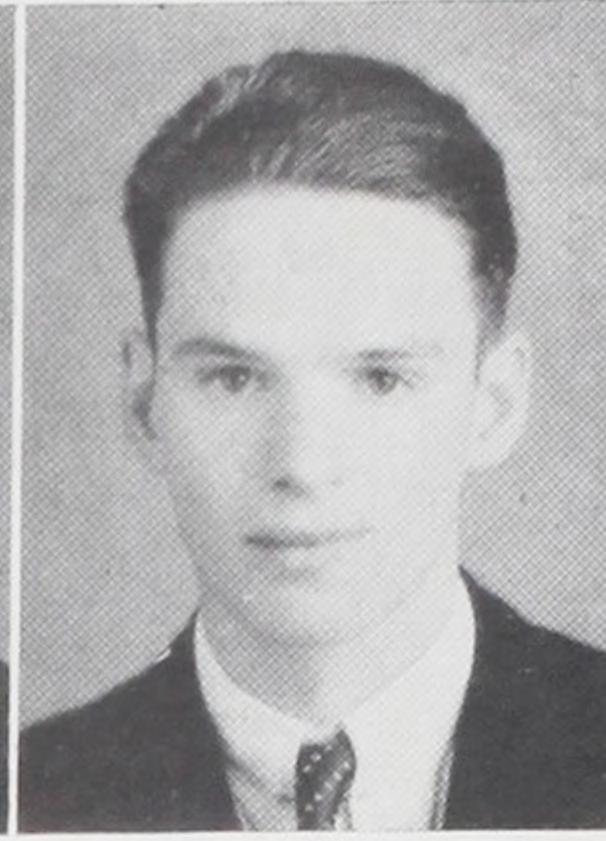
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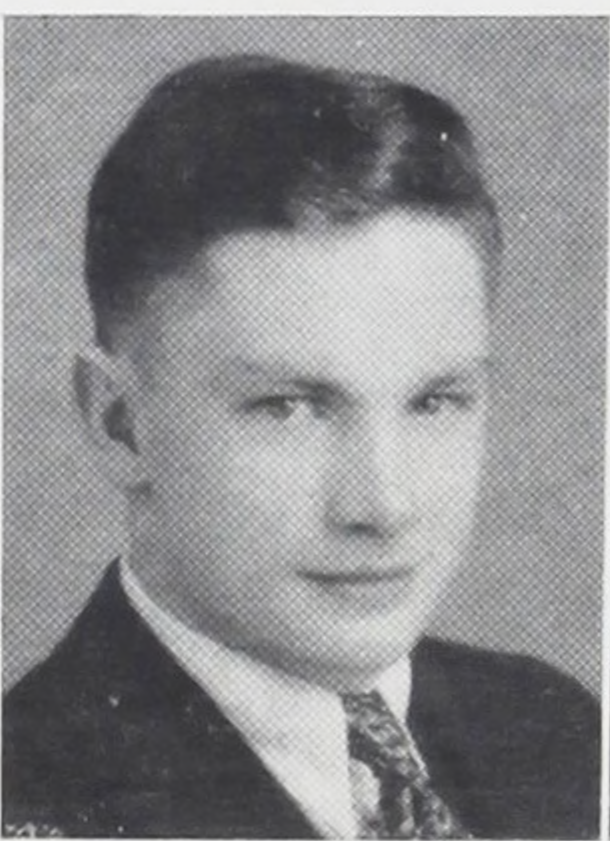
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Aviation Club

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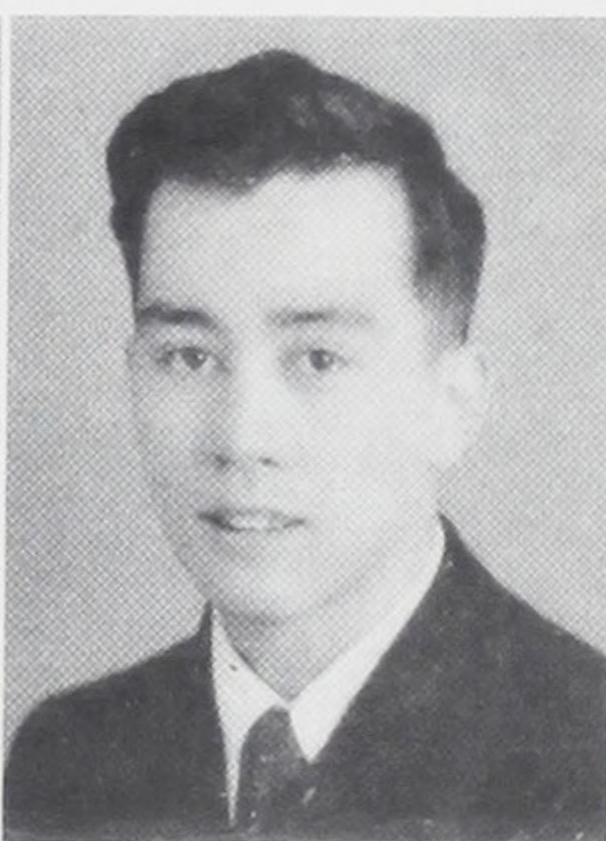
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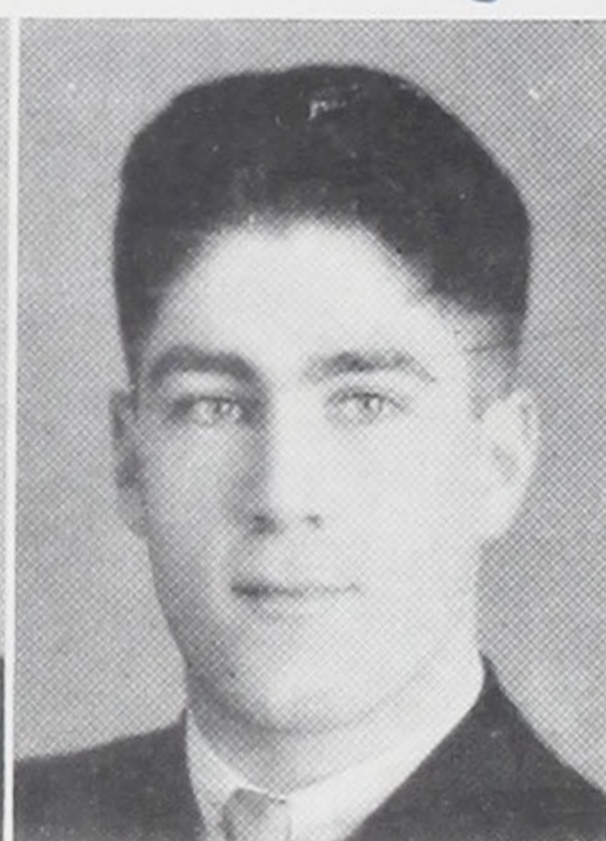
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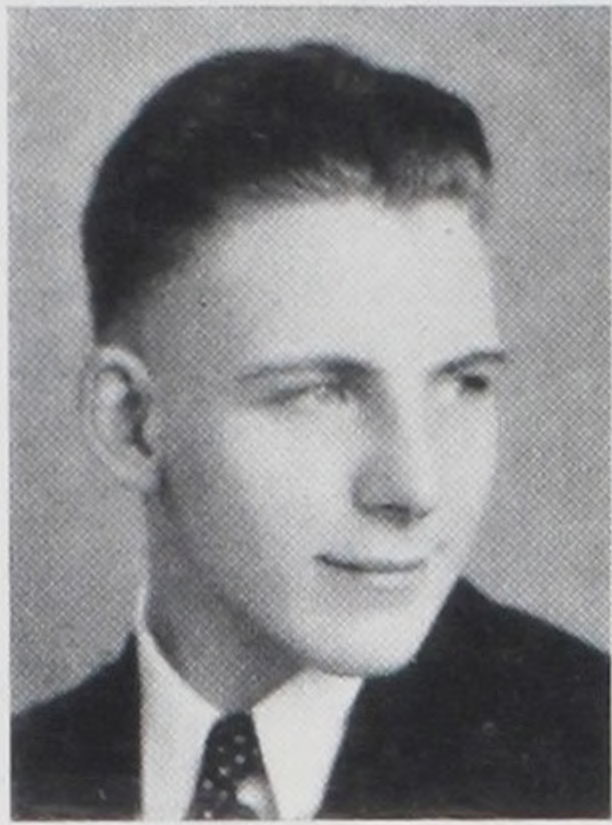


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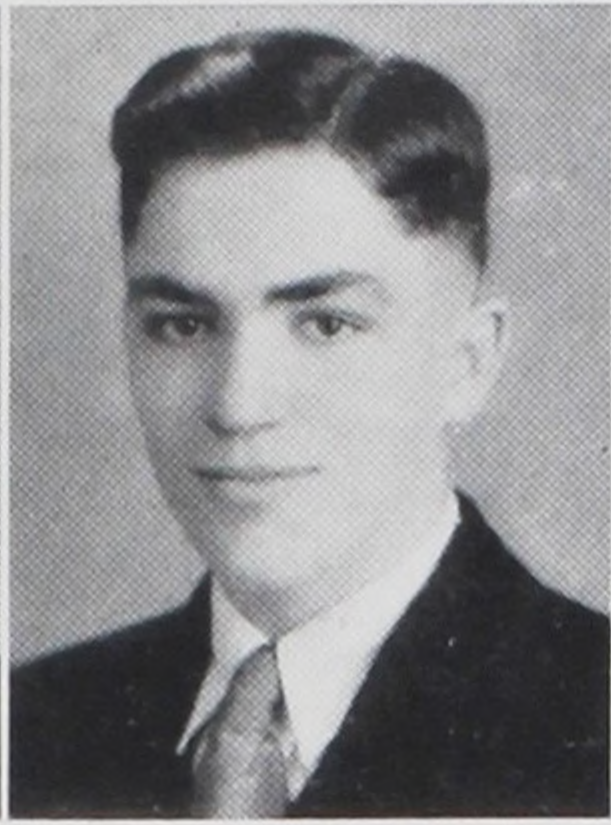


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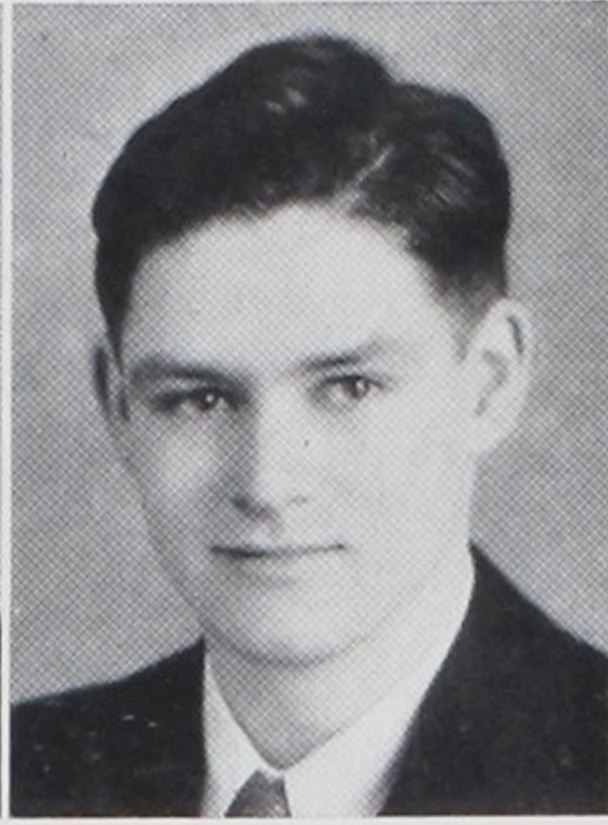




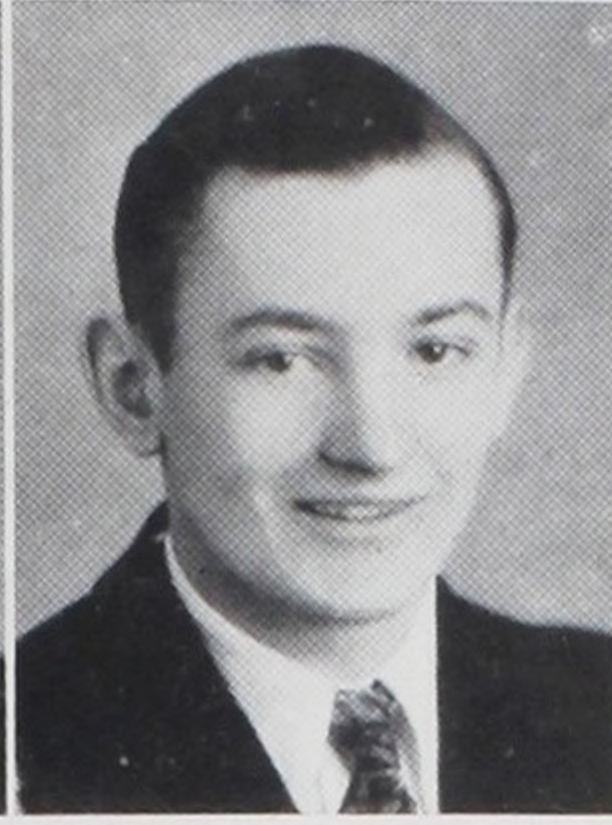
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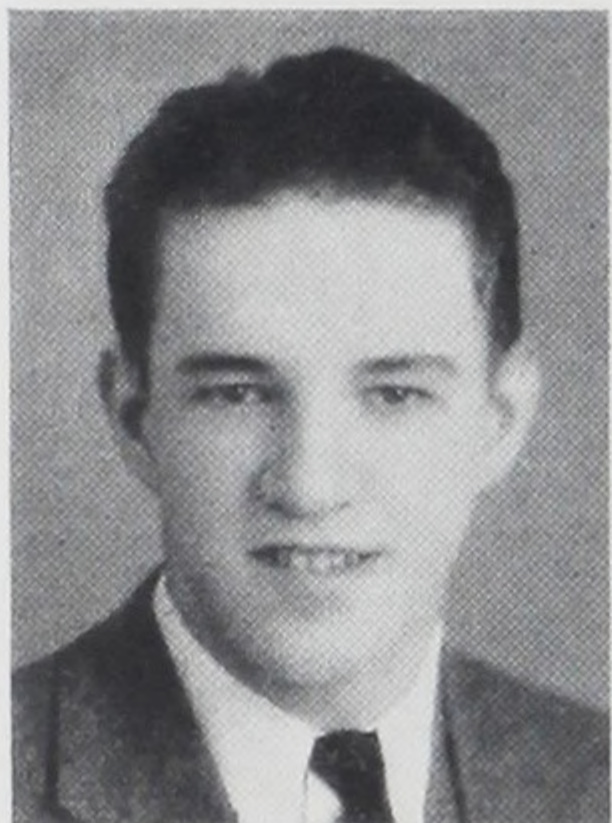
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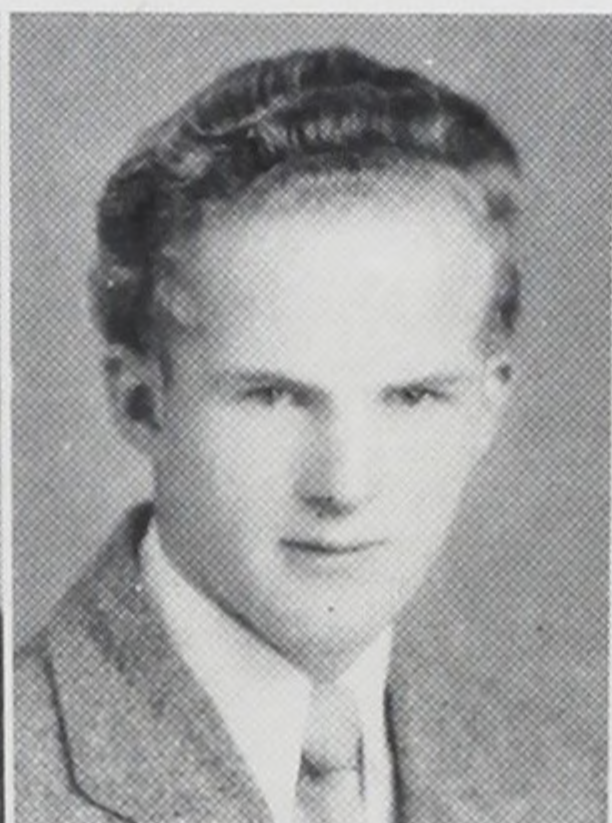
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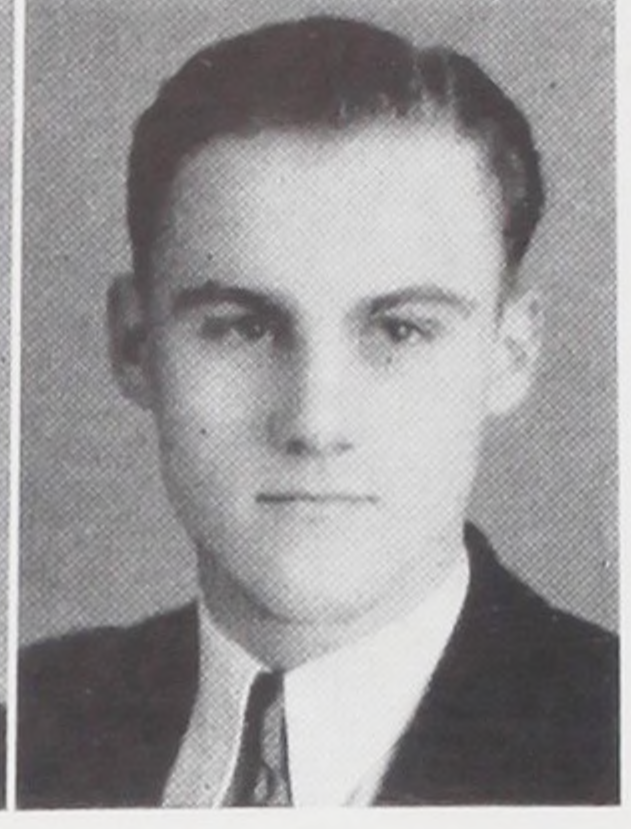
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Aviation Club



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Aviation Club
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Club
Cashiers
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Science Club
Aviation Club



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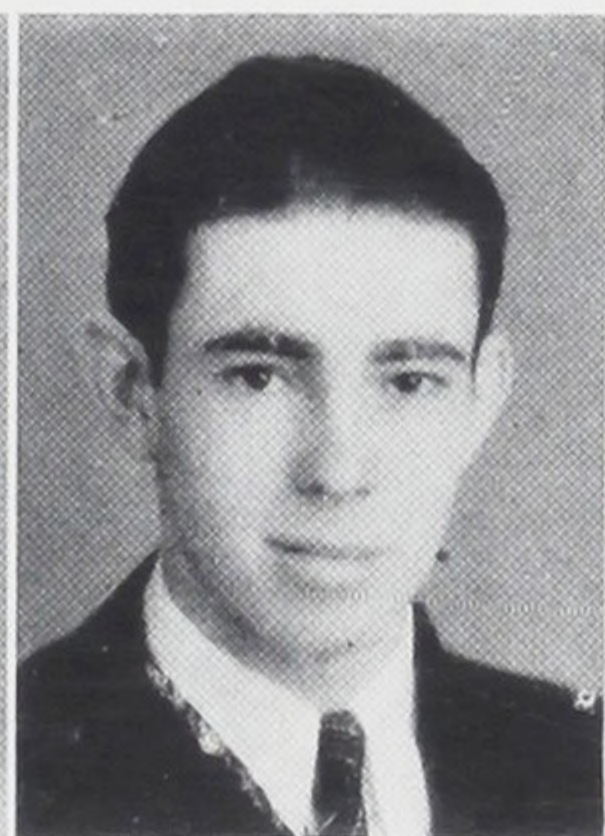
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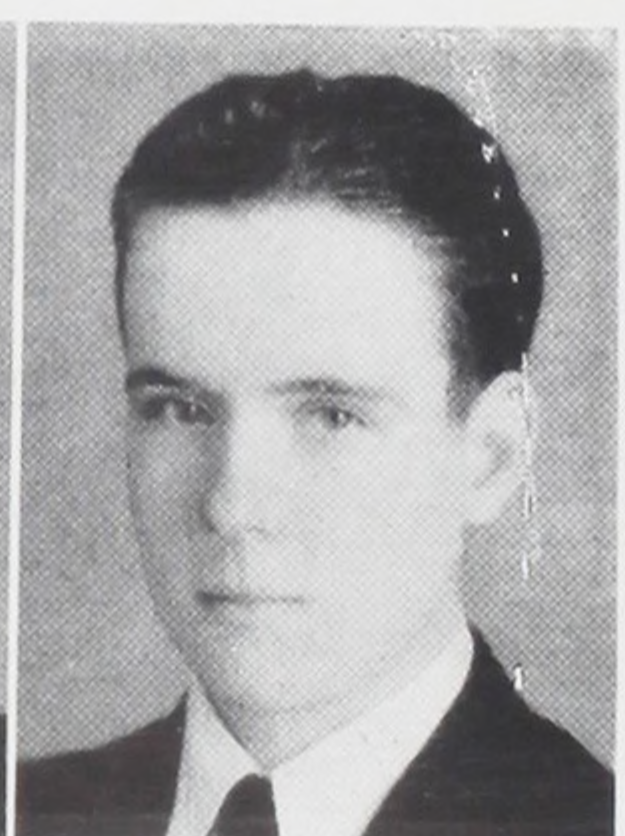
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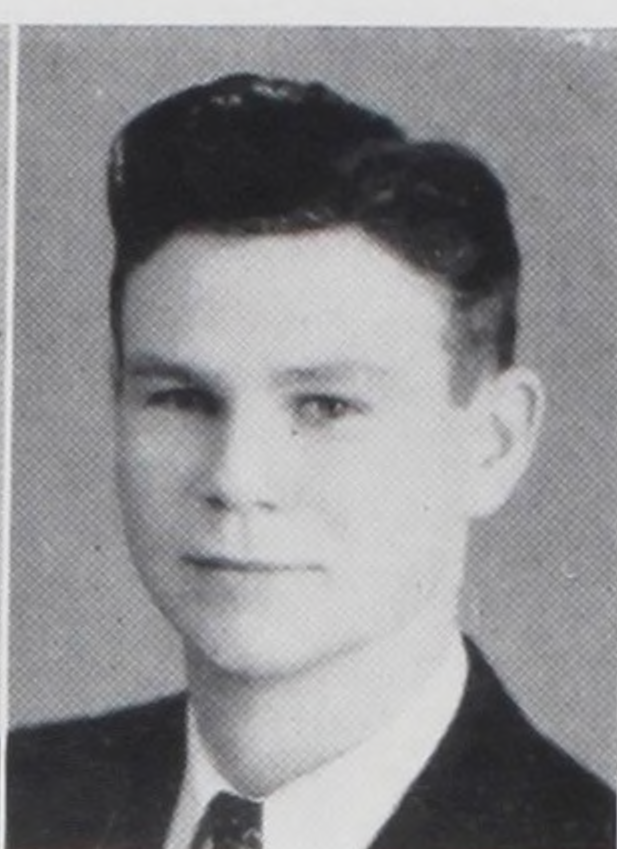
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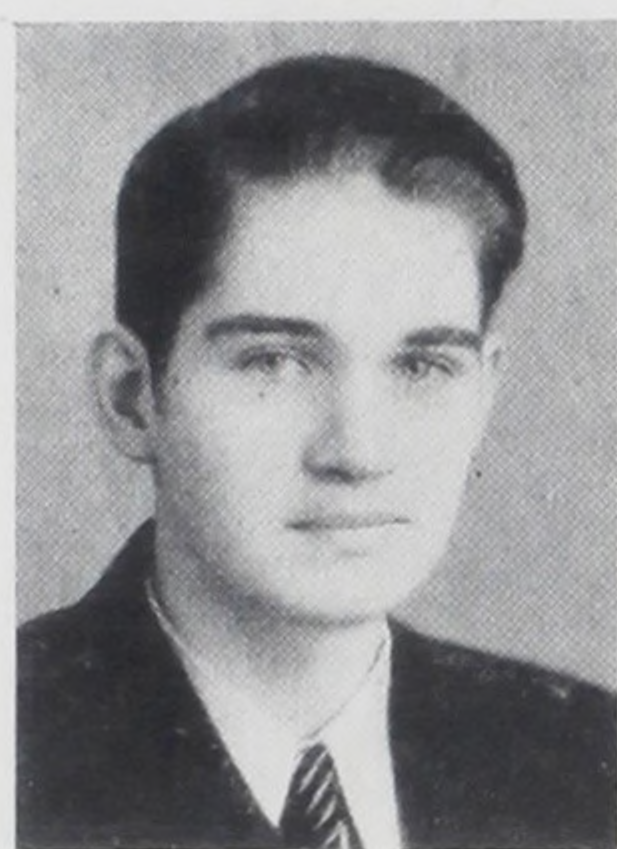


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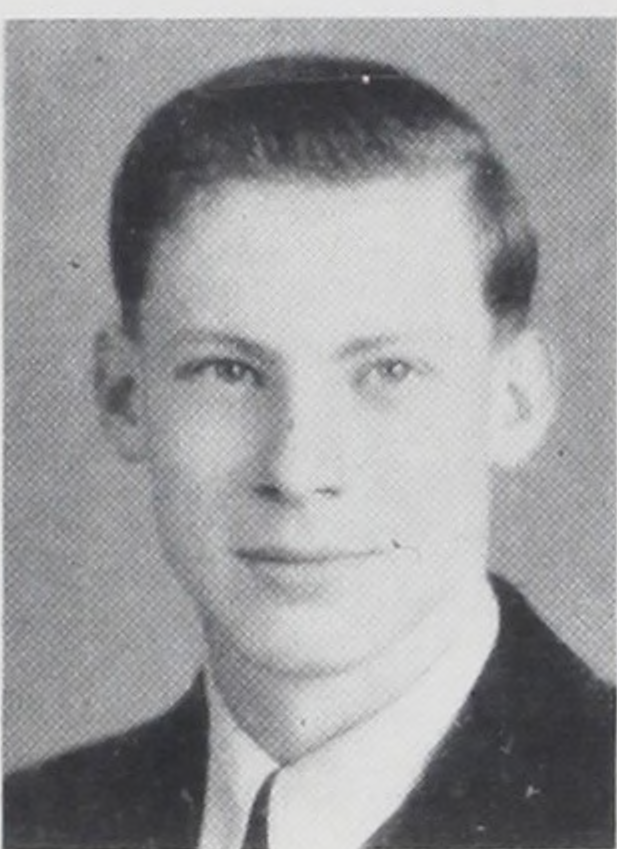
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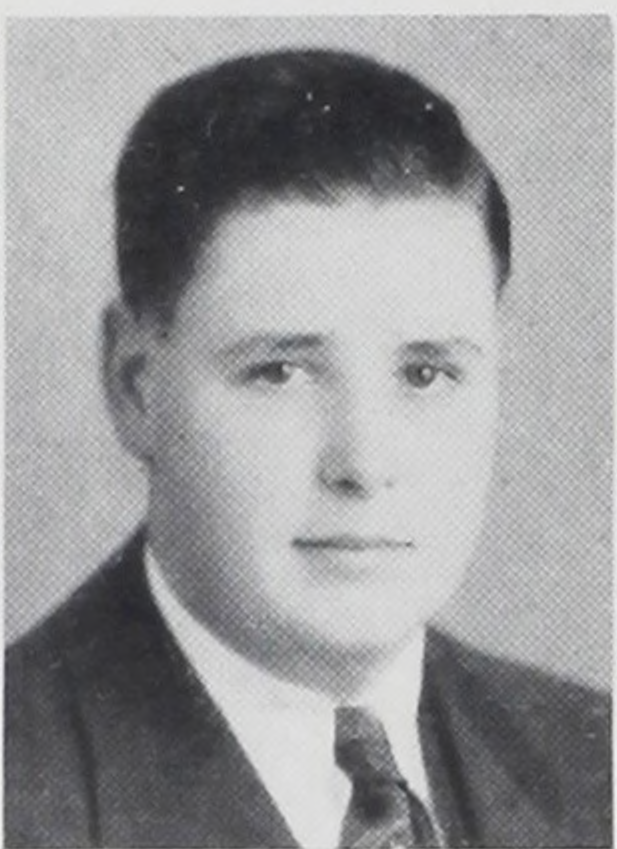
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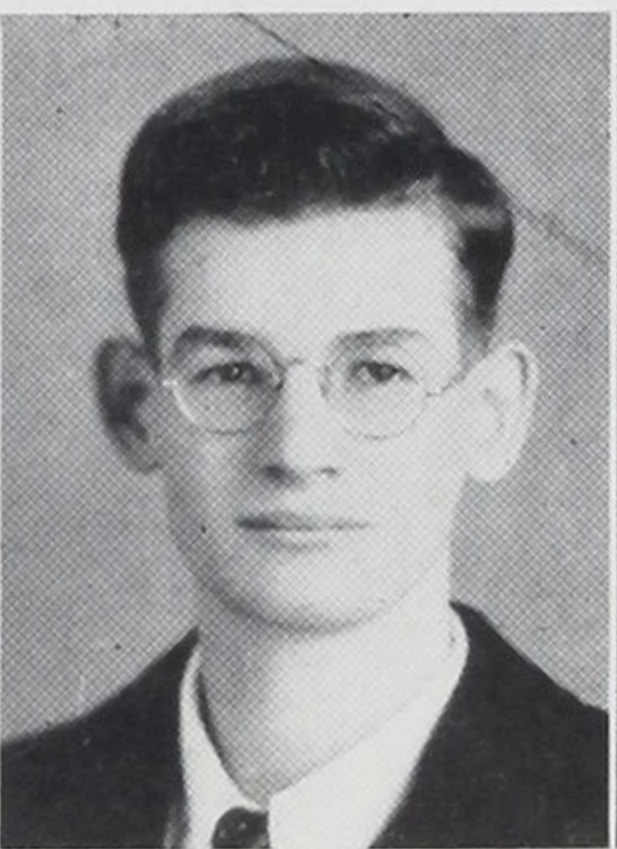
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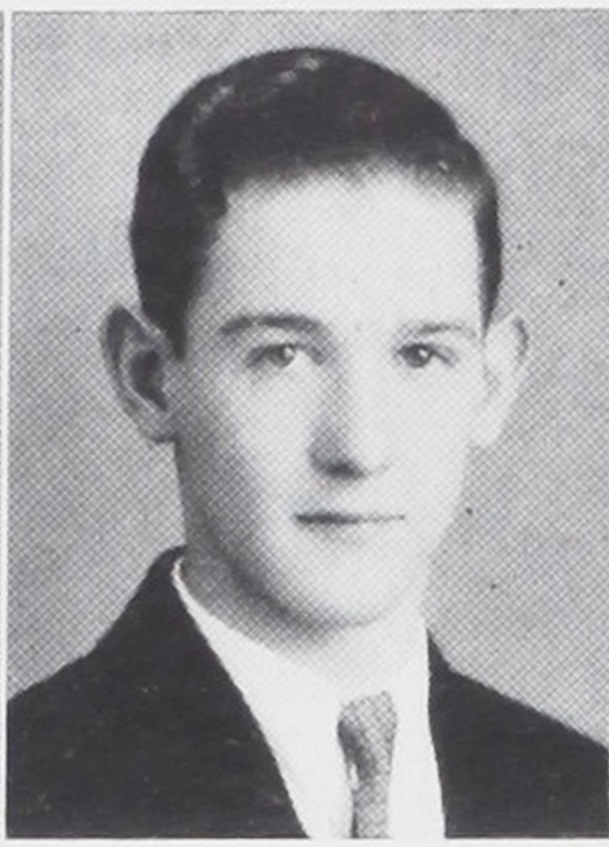


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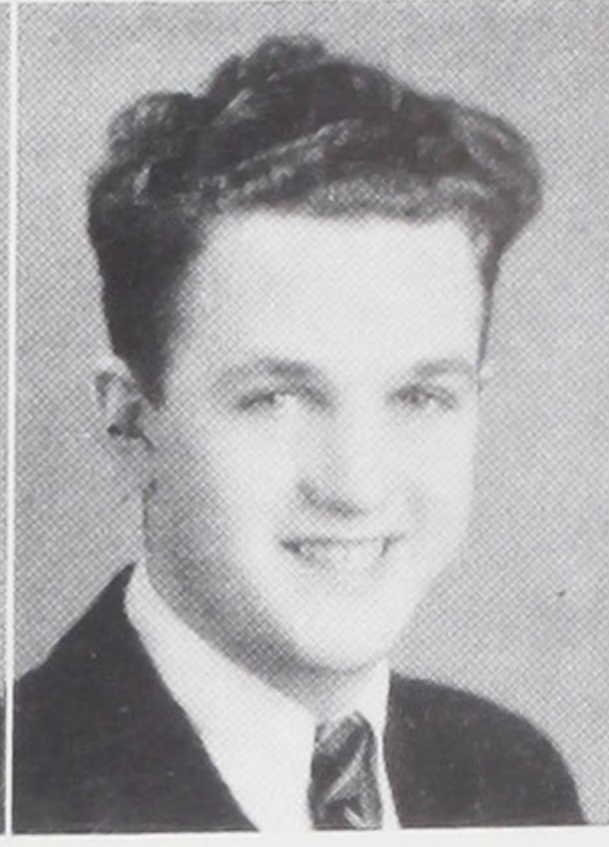
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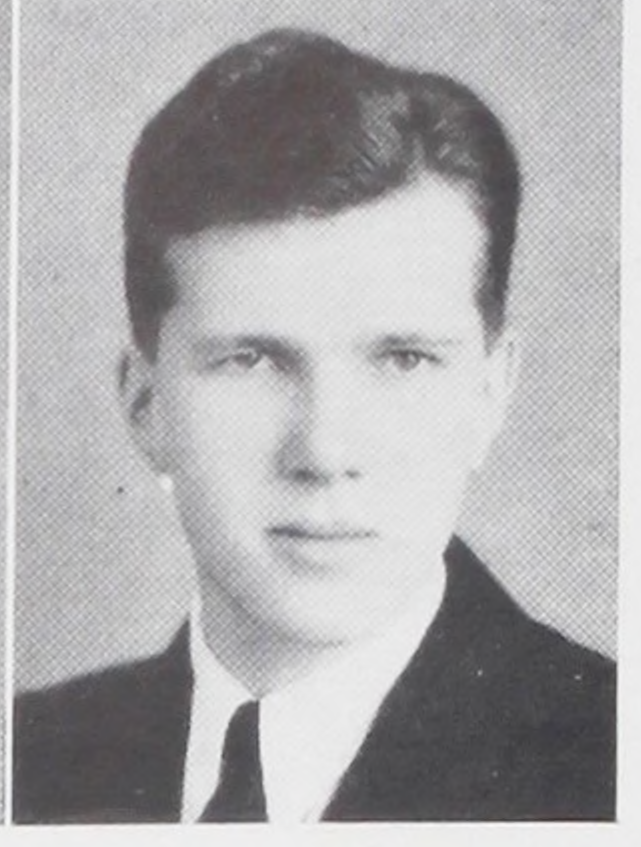
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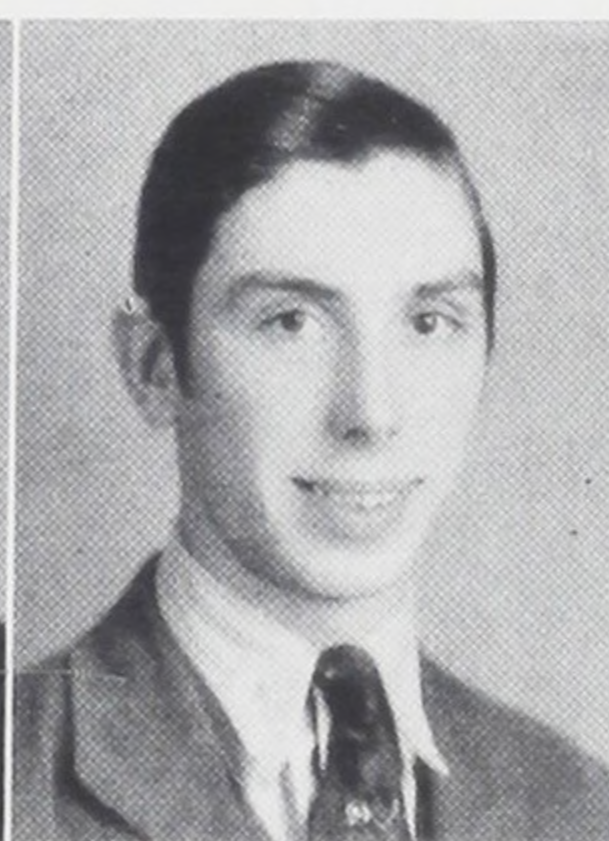
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Science Club



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Secretary, Aviation Club

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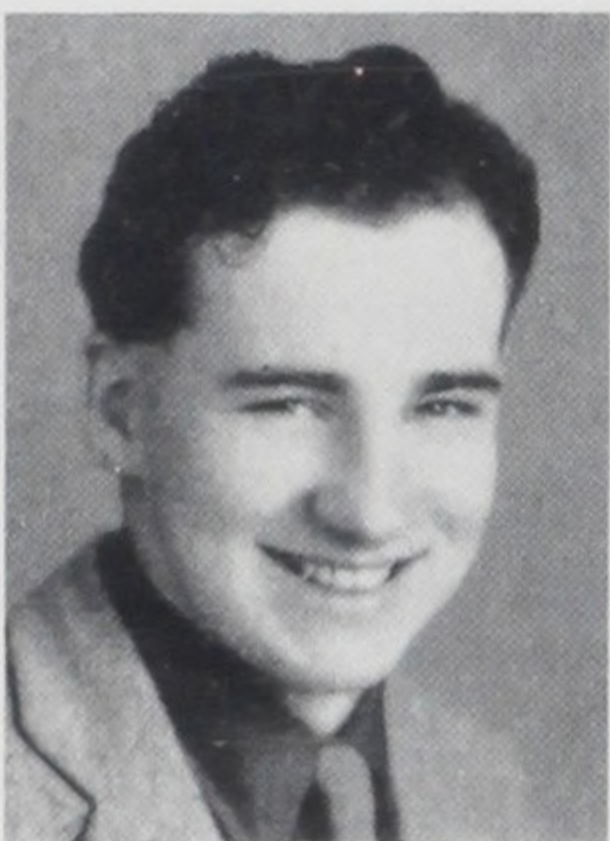
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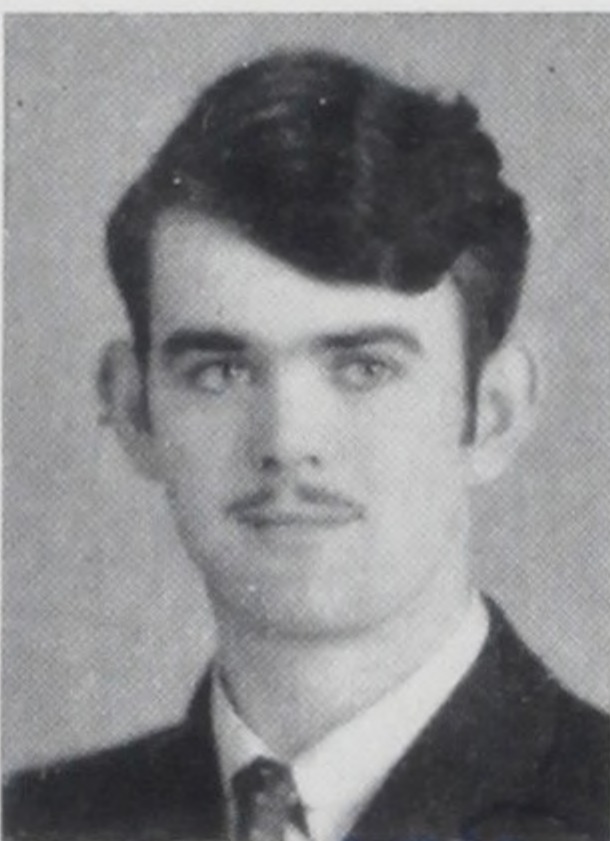
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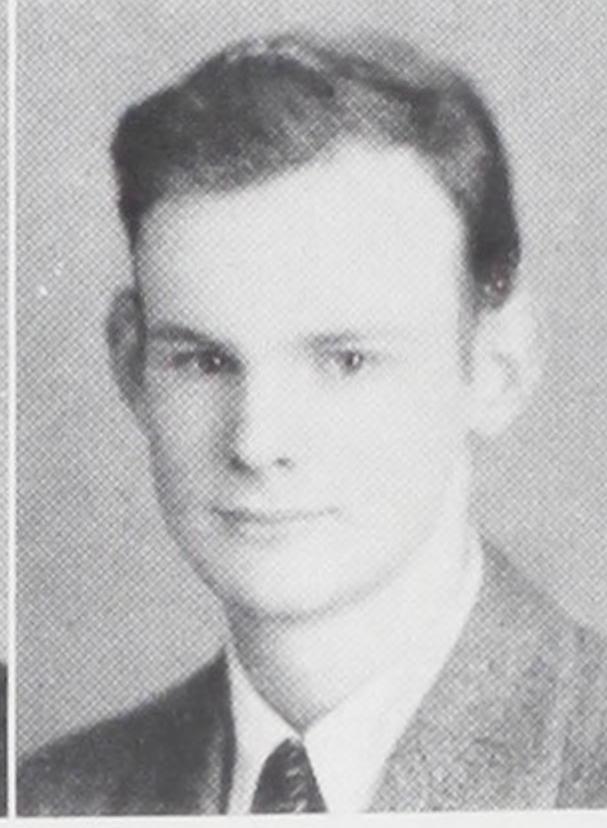
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Technical Gas Engine
Public Speaking Club

JAMES F. MORGAN
Technical Printing

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Technical Mechanical

ALFRED L. MOSER
Technical Aviation
Minuteman

VON W. METHENEY
Technical Electric
Radio Club

FRANK M. NESBIT
Technical Electric
Class Play Staff
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Electric Club

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Sergeant-at-Arms, Radio Club
Astronomy Club
Bronze Scholarship Pin

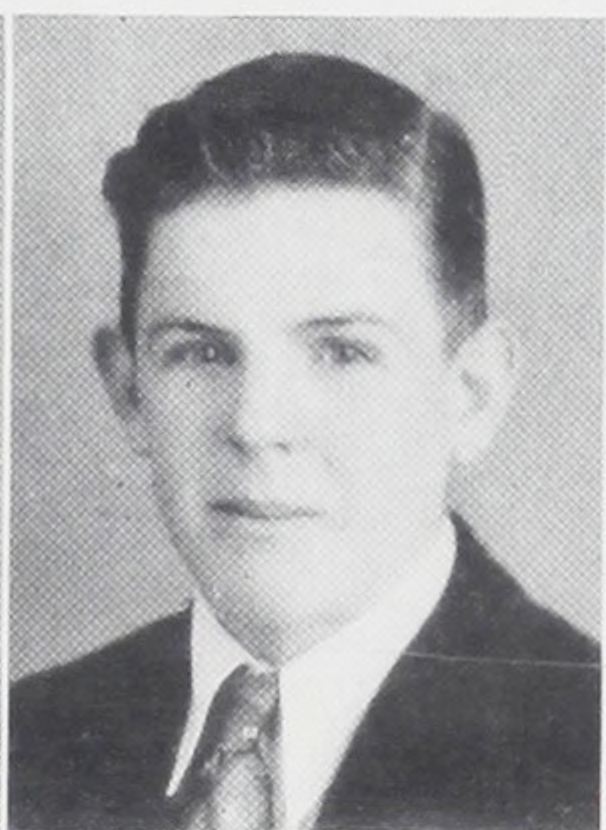
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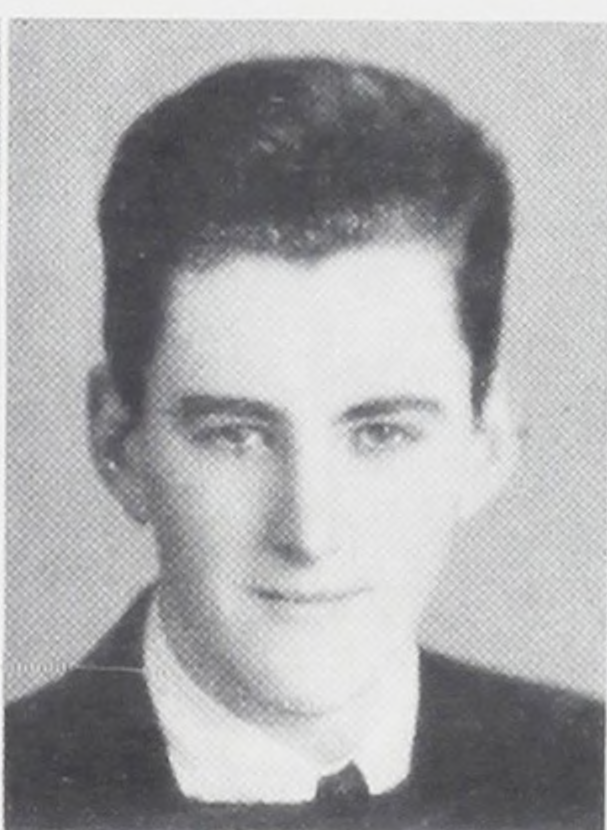
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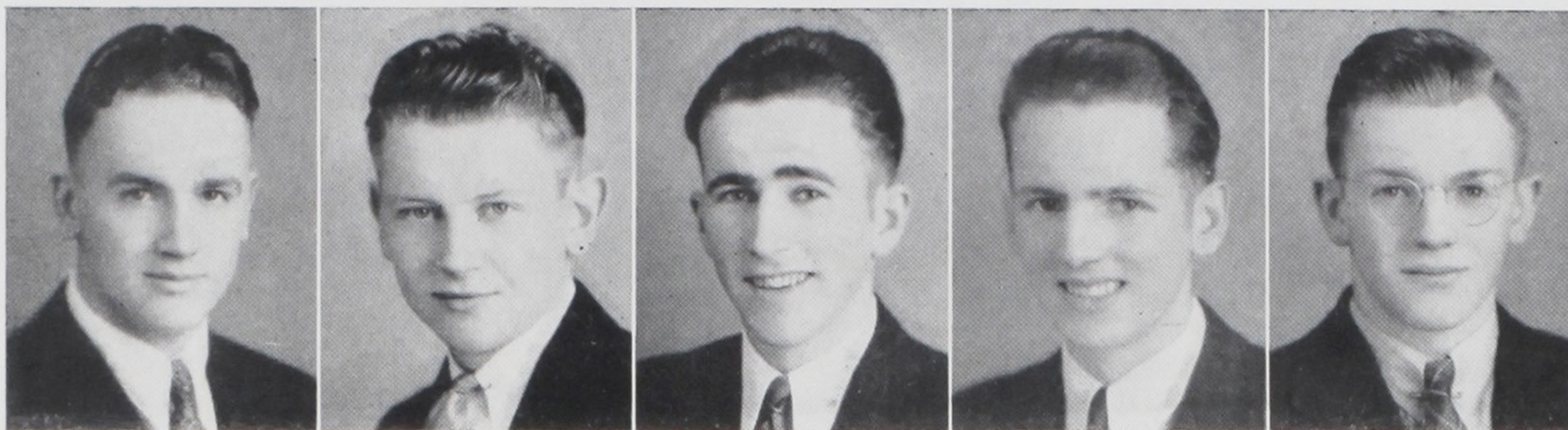
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L. Nelson



H. Nelson



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O'Dell

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Technical Building Construction
Club Editor, Poly Tech Staff
Battalion Chief, Fire Squad
Minuteman
Class Play Staff
Auditorium Staff
Oyer-un-Gon Club
Science Club
Camera Club
Architectural Club
Cashiers

ROY WALTER NORDLOF
Technical Building Construction

H. LEE NOTTINGHAM
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EVERETT CLYDE O'DELL
Vocational Cabinet Making

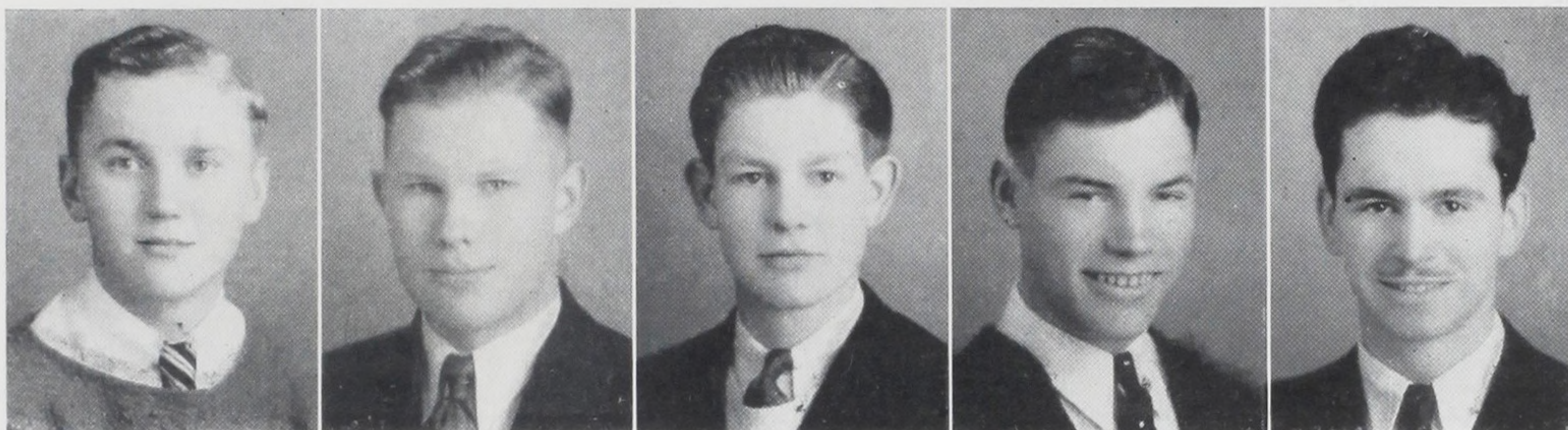
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RICHARD JOHN OLSEN
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Minuteman
Class Play Staff
Sergeant-at-Arms, Secretary,
Vice-president, Radio Club
Dramatic Club
Sergeant-at-Arms, Astronomy
Club

RUSSELL A. PEARSON
Technical Aviation
Executive Board
Class Play Staff
Aviation Club

FRANK B. PETERSON
Technical Aviation
Executive Board
Tech Pep Staff
Troubadours
First Aid
Fire Squad
Minuteman
Class Play Staff
Public Speaking Club
Bronze Scholarship Pin
Track

HENRY PHILLIPS
Technical Machine
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Class Play Staff
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Chess Club
Machinist Club
Vice-president, Orange B Club
Mineralogy Club
Bronze Scholarship Pin
Track



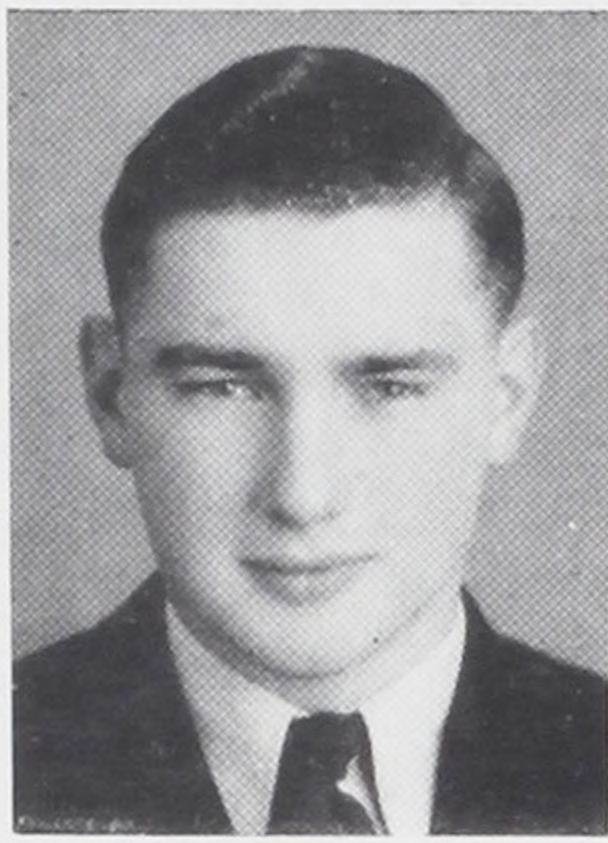
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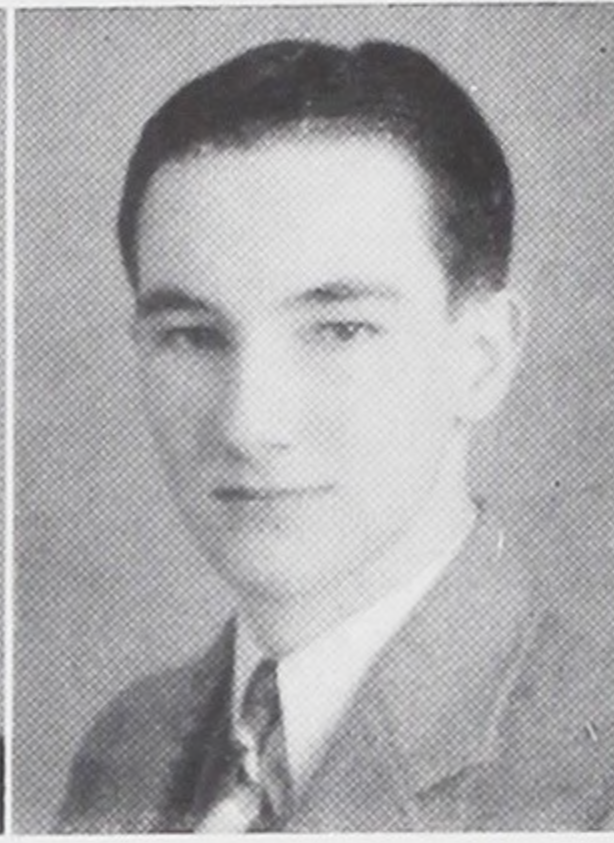
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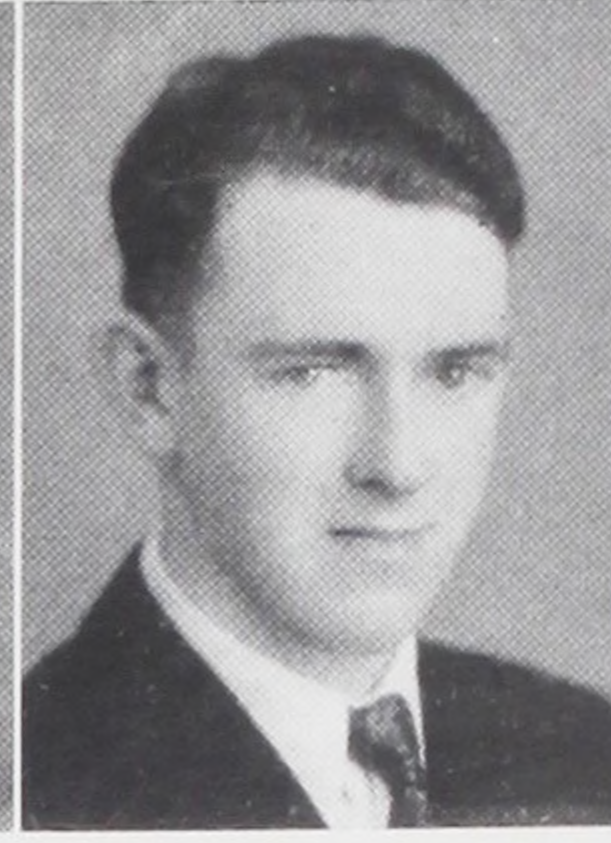
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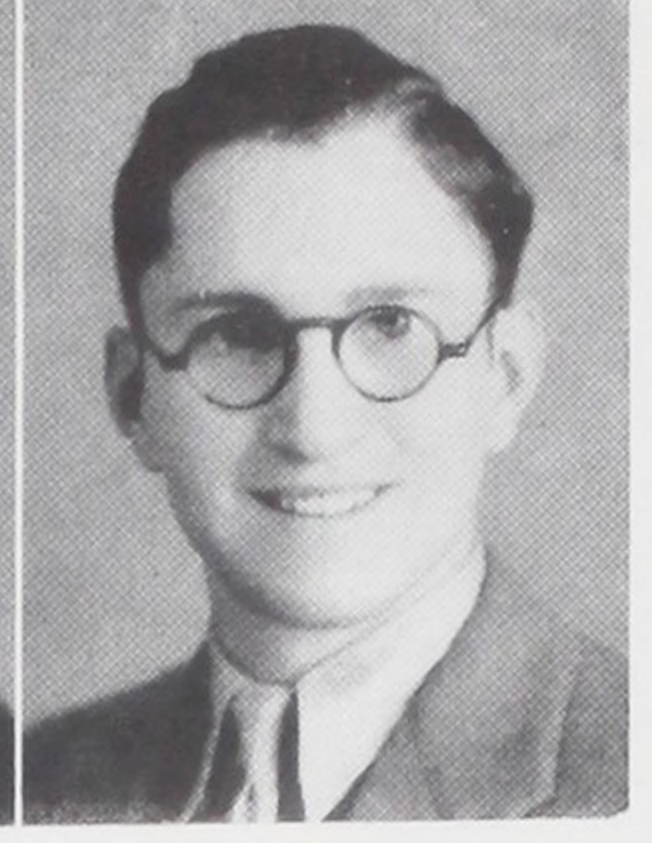
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J. Powell

FRED HENRY POEHLER
Vocational Gas Engine
Minuteman
B. A. E. Club
Bronze, Silver Scholarship Pins

OSCAR W. POLCUCH
Technical Electric
Class Play Staff
Pythagoras Club
Electric Club
Bronze Scholarship Pin

CLAUDE A. POPE
Technical Aviation
Minuteman
Class Play Staff

ORVILLE C. POWELL
Vocational Carpentry

JACK BURTON POWELL
Technical Electric
Sergeant-at-Arms, Electric
Club

RAY EDWARD QUALL
Technical Mechanical
Executive Board
First Aid
Minuteman
Class Play Staff
Oyer-un-Gon Club
Science Club
Cashiers

GLEN RASMUSSEN
Technical Electric

EARL REED
Vocational Electric

ROBERT STUART RIGG
Technical Aviation
Band
Aviation Club
Secretary, Sailing Club

GEORGE LOVELL ROSS
Technical Electric
Band
Bronze, Silver Scholarship Pins



Quall



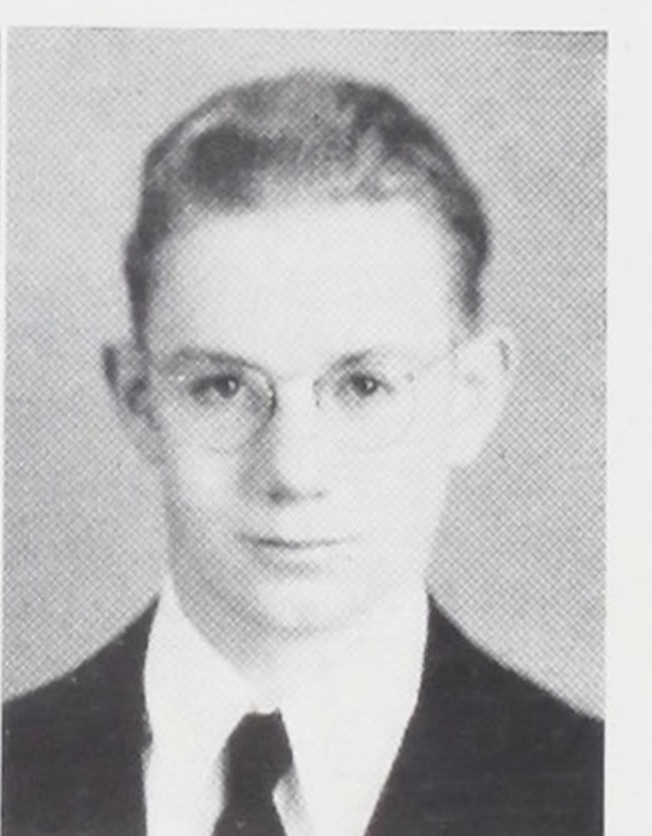
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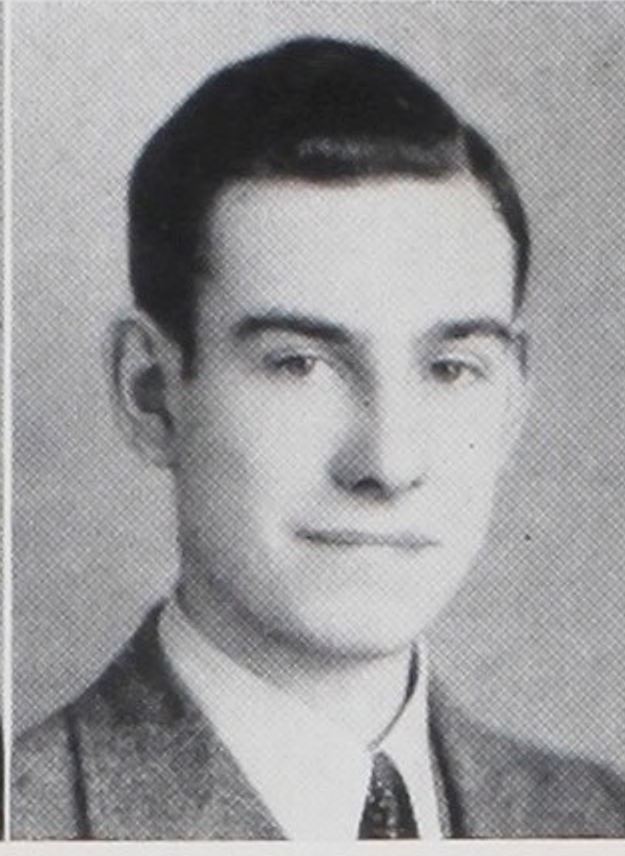


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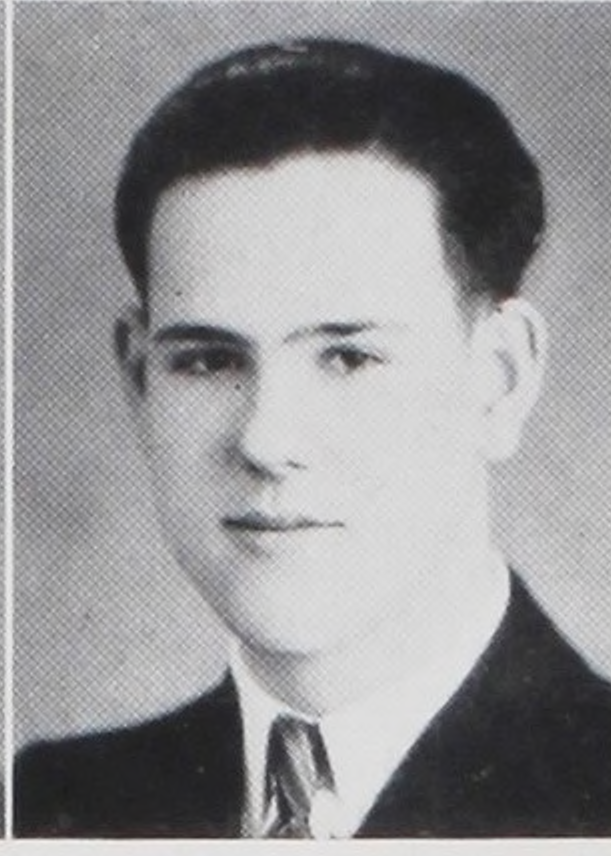
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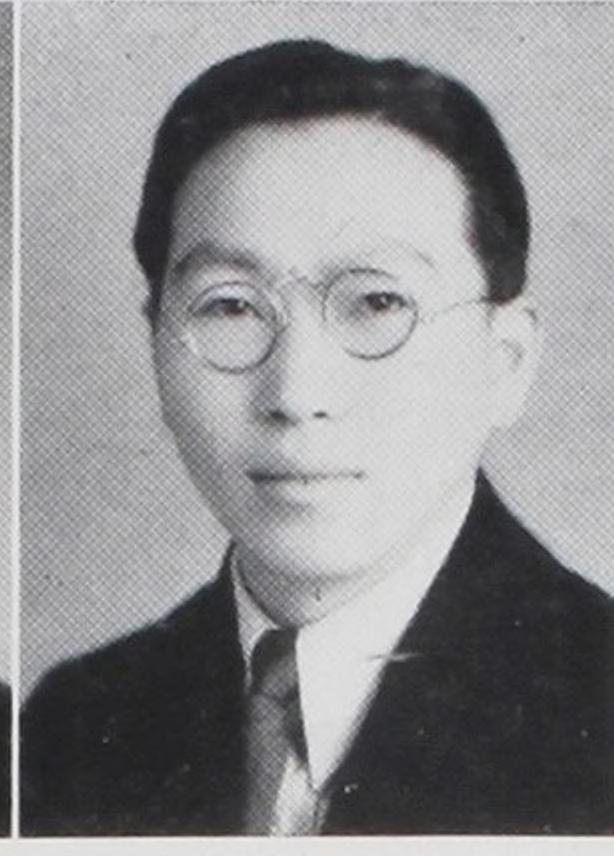
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Tech Pep Staff
Troubadours
First Aid
Type-Hi Club



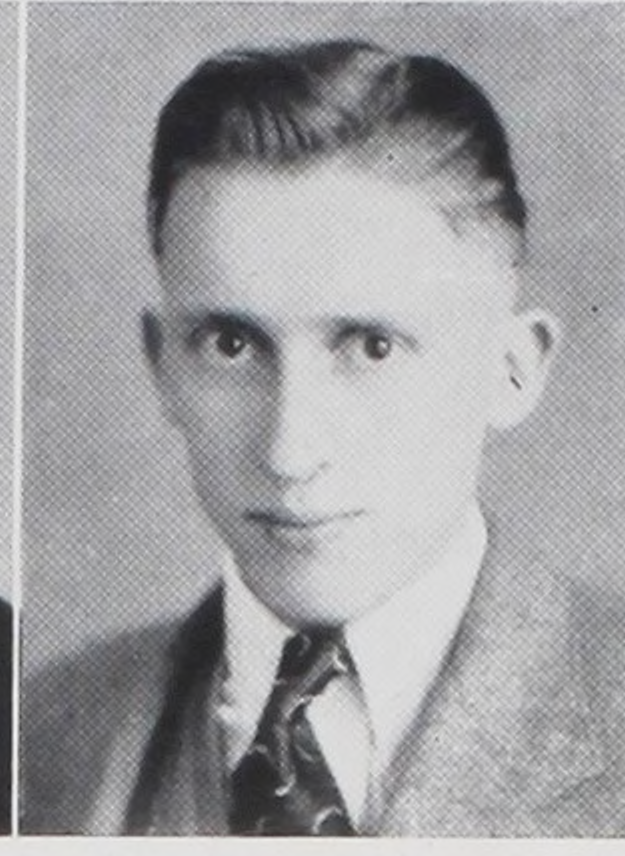
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Saito

EMO SAITO
Technical Gas Engine
Minuteman

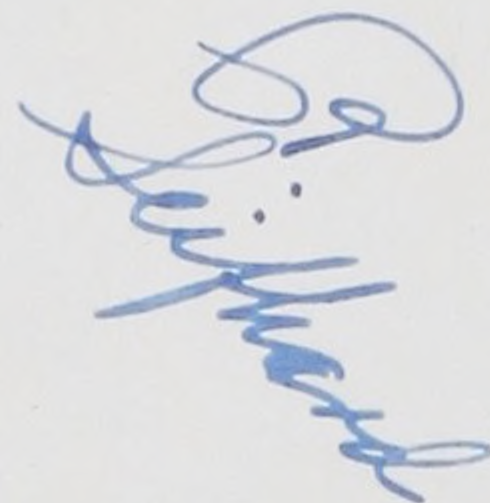


Sample

WILLIAM H. SAMPLE
Technical Mechanical
Vice-president, Secretary
Kumpus Club
Executive Board
Class Play Staff



RAY H. SCHLOTTMAN
Technical Gas Engine
B. A. E. Club
Football



HOWARD W. SCHMALLE
Vocational Electric
Troubadours

ROBERT E. SEIFHARD
Technical Electric
Auditorium Staff
Orange B Club
Baseball

JOE M. SCOTT
Technical Aviation
Executive Board
Troubadours
Club Editor, Poly Tech Staff
Minuteman
Orchestra
Class Play Staff
President, Pythagoras Club
Public Speaking Club
Aviation Club
Bronze Scholarship Pin
Baseball Manager

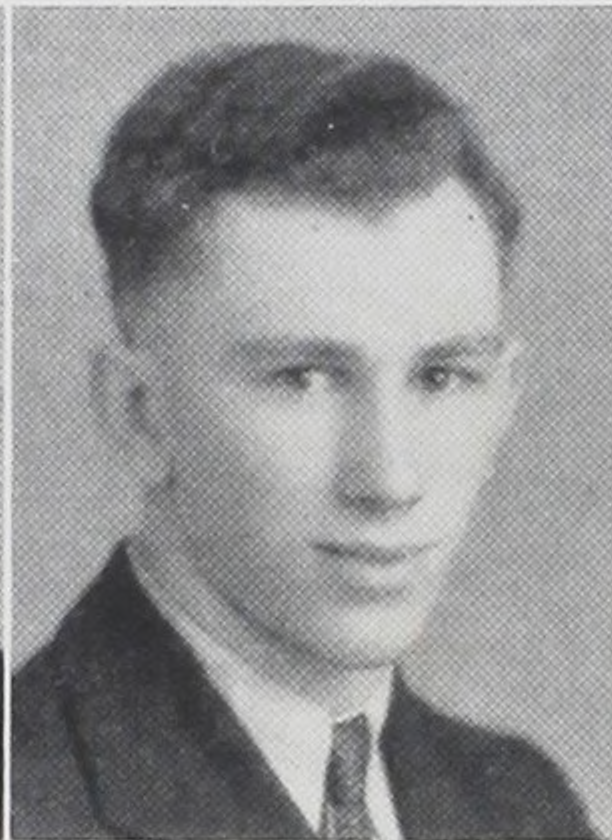
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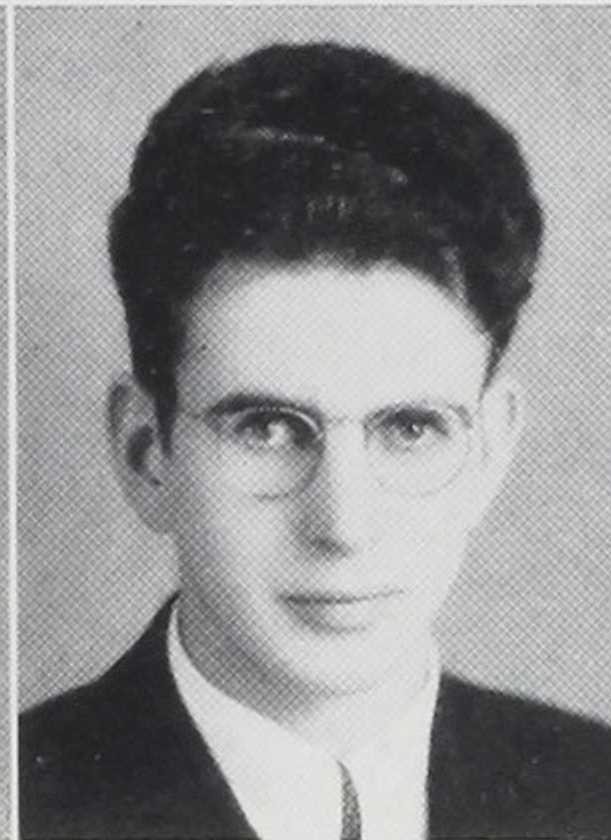
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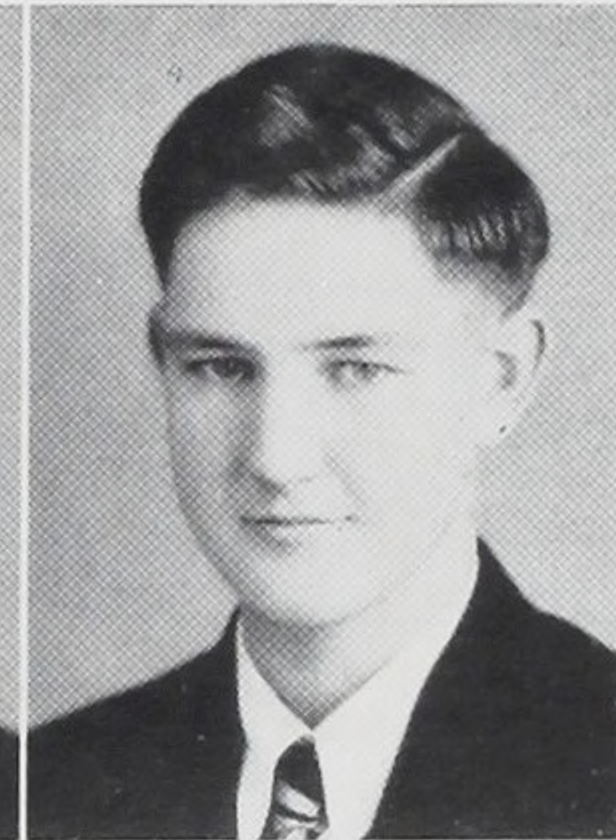
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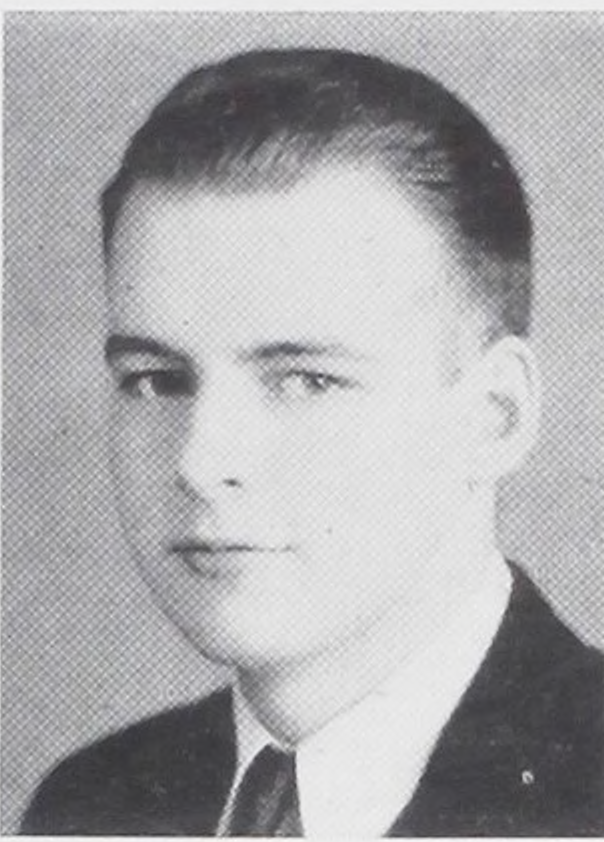
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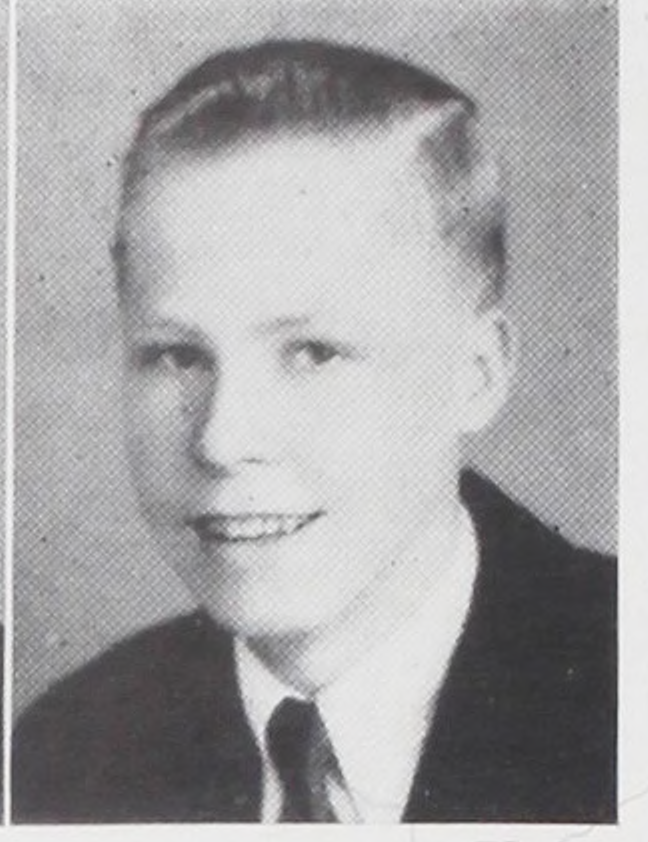
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J. Shankland



Simpson



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CLIFFORD SHANKLAND
Technical Printing
 Executive Board
 Hobby Editor, Tech Pep Staff
 Editor-in-Chief, Poly Tech Staff
 Minuteman
 Secretary, Cafeteria Board
 President, Library Council
 Philatelic Club
 Secretary, Scribes Club
 Cashiers
 President, Secretary, Treasurer, Type-Hi Club
 Bronze, Silver, Gold, Special Gold, Scholarship Pins

ROBERT P. SELBY
Technical Electric
 Executive Board
 Vice-President Student Body
 Captain, Fire Squad
 Minuteman
 Class Play Staff
 Library Council
 Vice-president, Pythagoras Club
 Public Speaking Club
 Mineralogy Club
 Bronze, Silver Scholarship Pins
 Soccer Manager

JOHN W. SHANKLAND
Technical Electric
 Troubadours
 Camera Club
 Cashiers

HARRY E. SIMPSON
Technical Building Construction
 First Aid
 Minuteman

ARVID SKARE
Technical Electric

MARCUS EDWIN SMABY
Technical Aviation
 Hi-Y Club
 Secretary, Aviation Club
 Bronze, Silver, Scholarship Pins

FRED ARTHUR SMITH
Vocational Electric
 Gym Leaders Club

WALTER L. SMITH
Vocational Electric

ALFORD HAROLD SOLEY
Vocational Electric

VERNON P. SULLIVAN
Vocational Electric



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F. Smith



L. Smith



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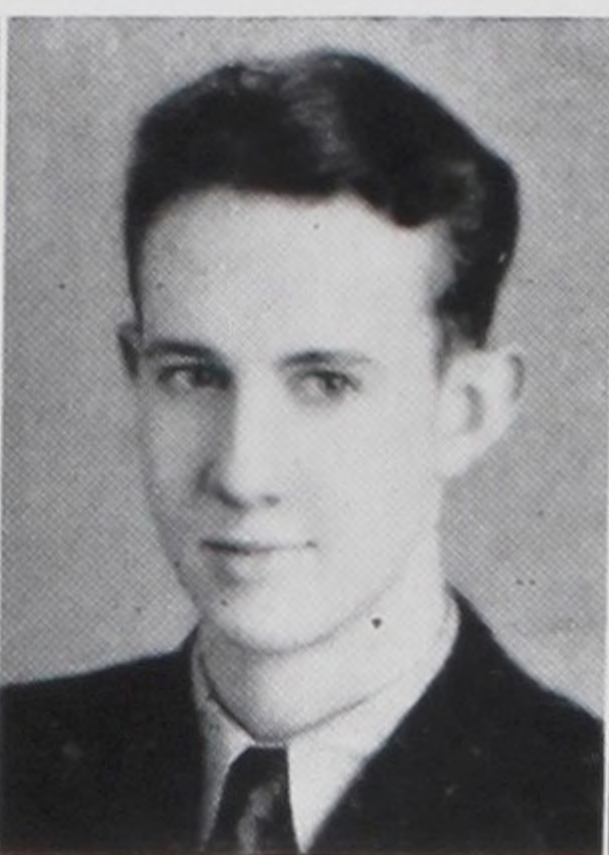
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Tabshy



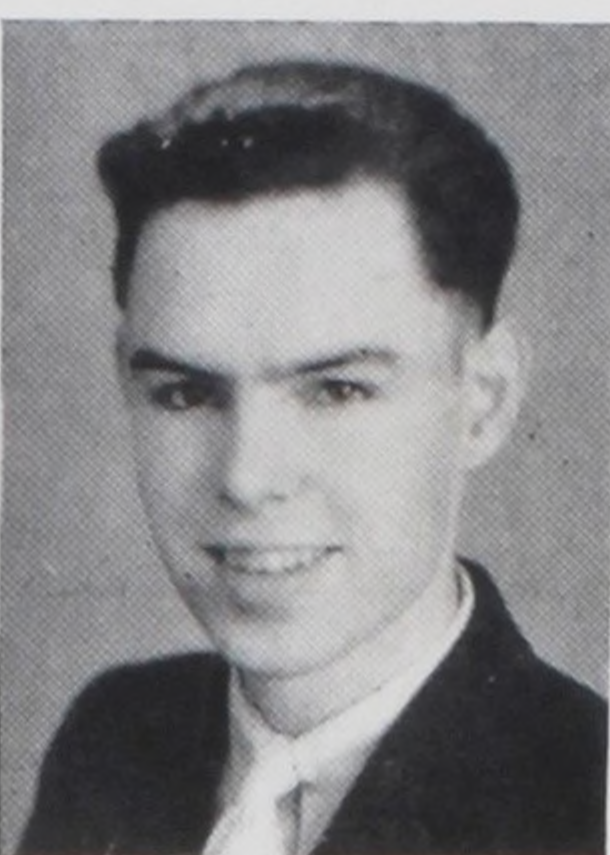
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Sutton



Stringer



Taylor

ERIC R. STRINGER
Technical Aviation
Bronze, Silver, Gold, Special
Gold, Scholarship Pins

GEORGE WM. SUTTON
Technical Aviation
Executive Board
Minuteman
Science Club
President, Cavaliers Club
Sergeant-at-Arms, Aviation
Club

CARL E. SVENDSEN
Vocational Printing

SAMUEL TABSHY
Technical Electric

VERNE ARTHUR TAYLOR
Vocational Foundry



MICHAEL THOMAS TOLY
Technical Aviation
Executive Board
Advertising Manager, Tech
Pep Staff
President, Secretary,
Minuteman
Advertising Manager, Poly
Tech Staff
Philatelic Club
Secretary, Hi-Y Club
Aviation Club

DONALD G. TURNER
Technical Aviation
Class Play Staff
Cavaliers Club
Cashier

HARRIS E. TURNER
Technical Aviation
First Mate, Captain, Sailing
Club

R. VANDER AUWERA
Technical Electric
Band
Radio Club

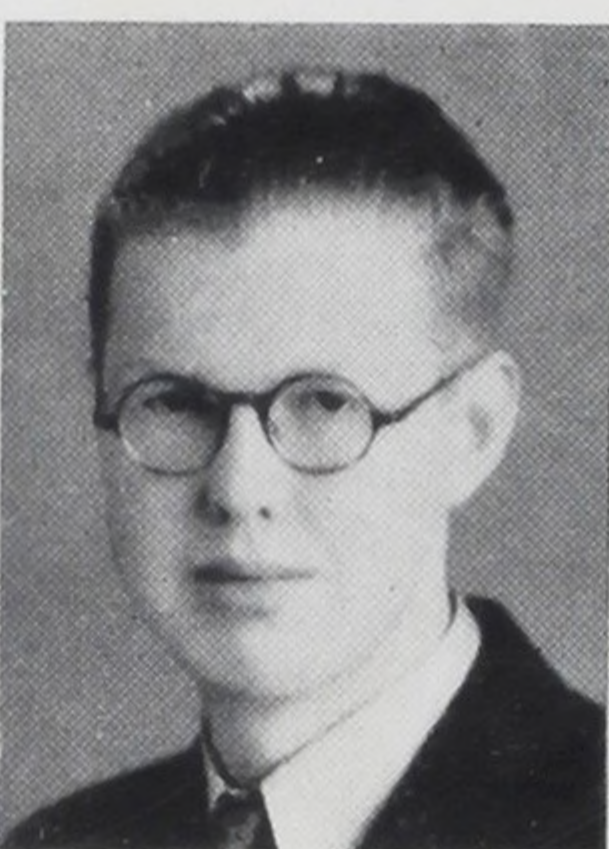
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Tennis
Basketball



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D. Turner



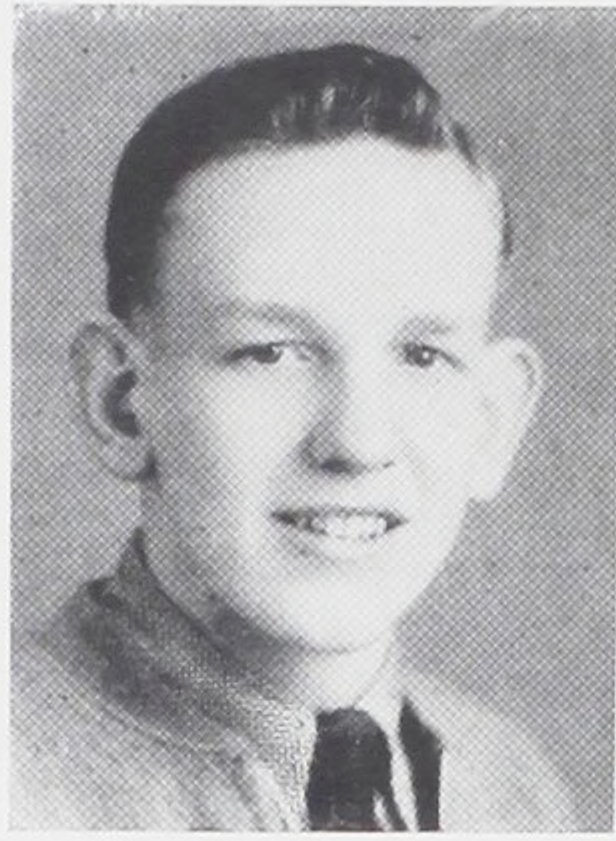
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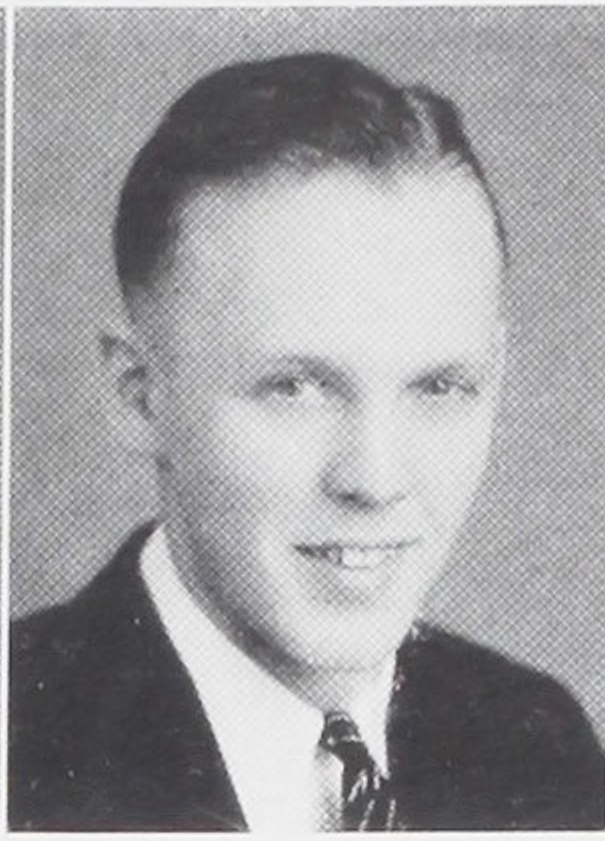
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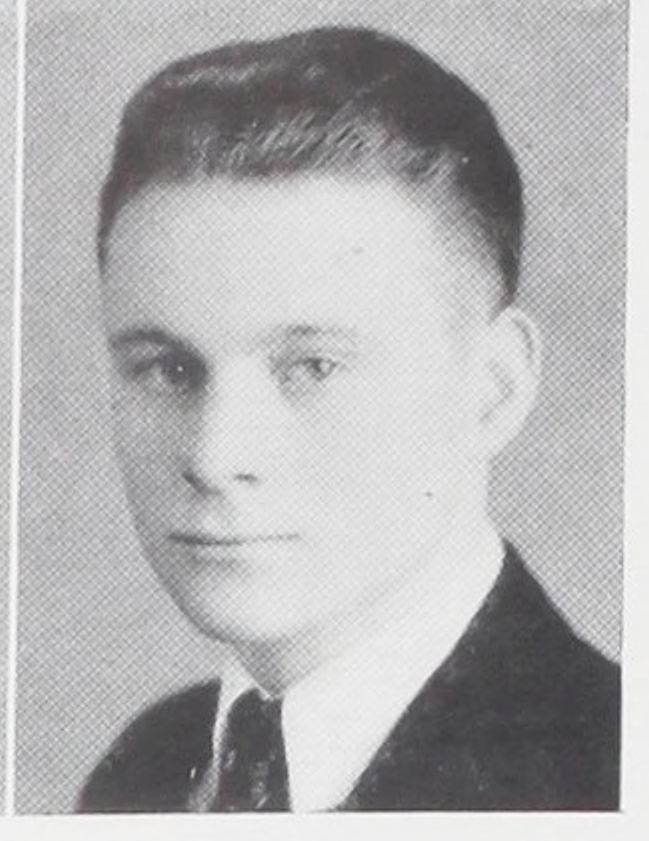
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R. Walker



Watson



Wenner

ROBERT WACK
Technical Printing
 Advertising Manager, Tech
 Pep Staff
 Minuteman
 Oyer-un-Gon Club
 Science Club
 Type-Hi Club

R. GRAYDON WHITE
Technical Aviation
 Hi-Y Club
 Orange B Club
 President, Cavaliers Club
 Bronze, Scholarship Pin
 Track

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 Troubadors
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 Electric Club

JACK ALBERT WHITE
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RICHARD L. WALKER
Technical Automotive

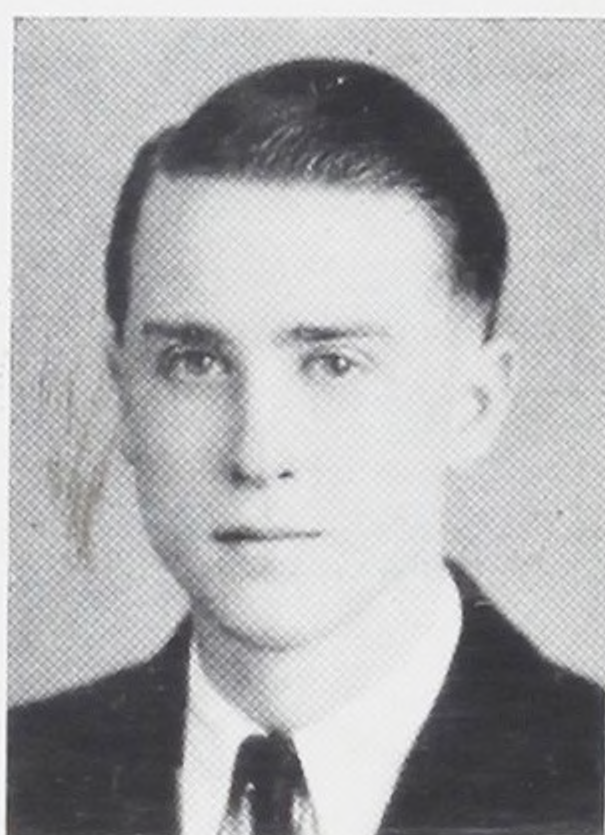
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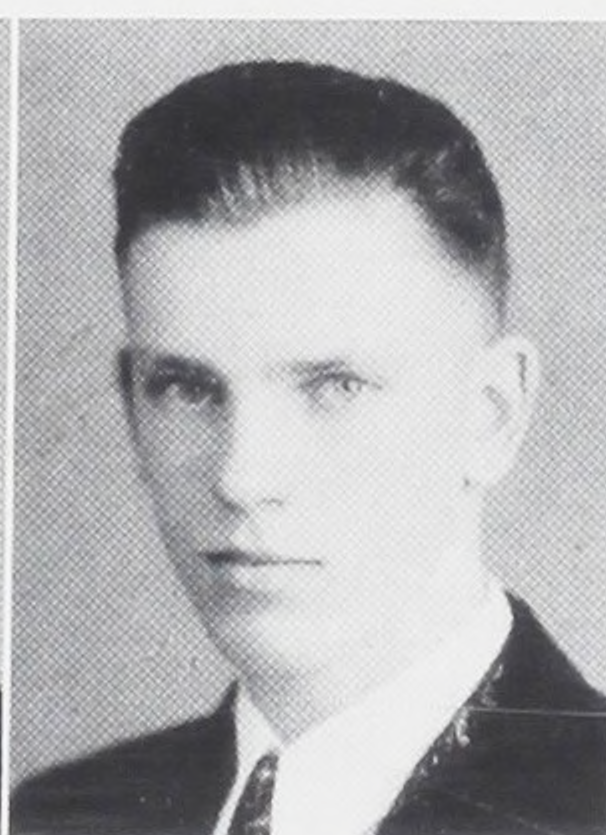
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DICK WENNER
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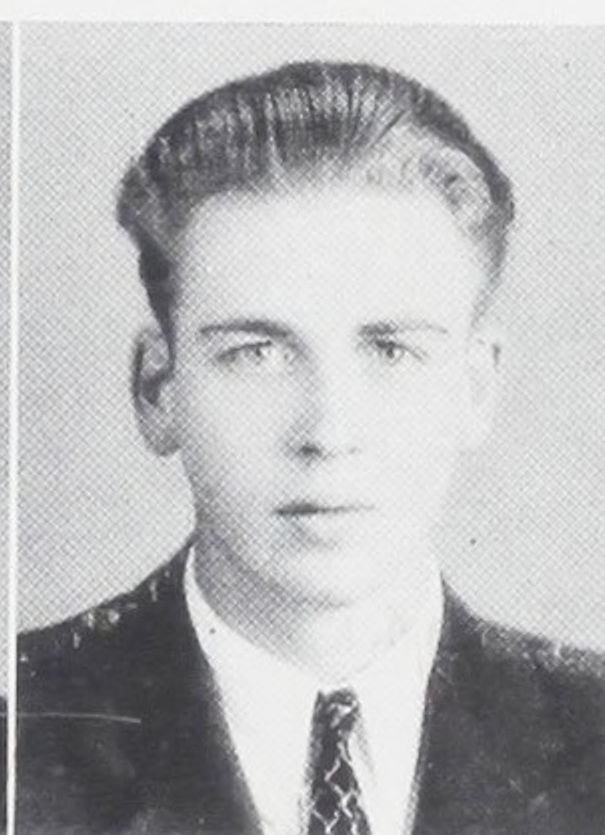
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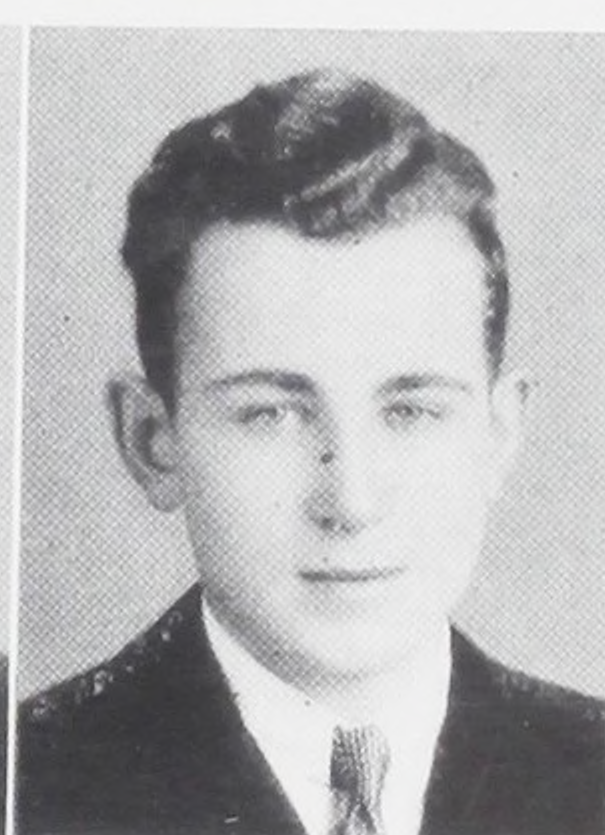
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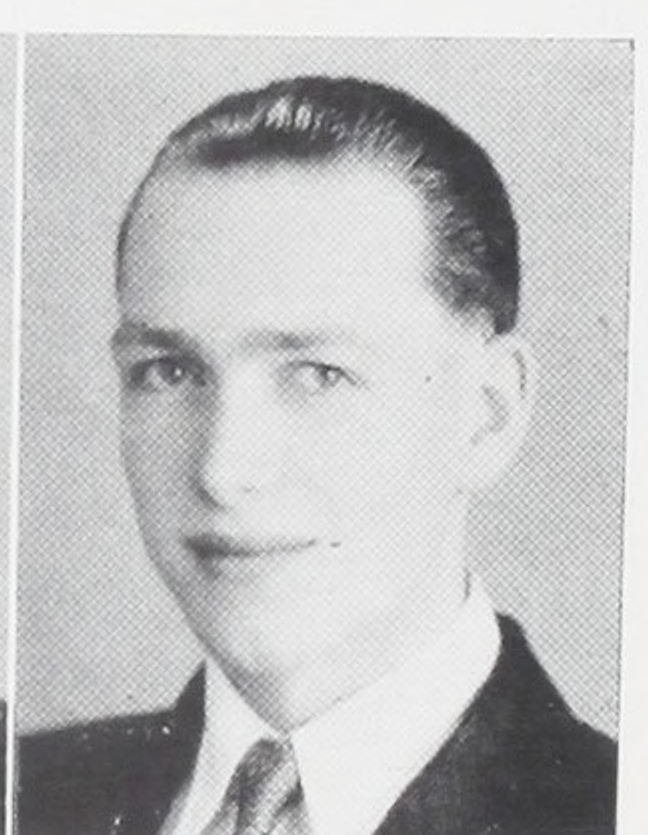
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Whitney



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Bill Whitney



Yost

DELBERT D. YOST
Technical Electric

KENNETH F. LAWRENCE
Technical Electric

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for the following boys:*
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ARTHUR H. BRUSTAD
Vocational Electric
Stage Electrician, Class Play
Staff
Stage Electrician, Auditorium
Staff

ORVILLE J. HAMILTON
Vocational Cabinet

ALEXANDER KOPAN
Technical Electric
Orchestra
Bronze Scholarship Pin
Wrestling



CHARLES LAWRENCE
Technical Aviation

JOSEPH RICHARD LEE
Vocational Electric

NELSON B. PARIS
Vocational Electric

WILLIAM F. O'CONNOR
Technical Machine
Science Club
Sailing Club

CLINTON B. ROADES Jr.
Vocational Gas Engine

CLASS WILL

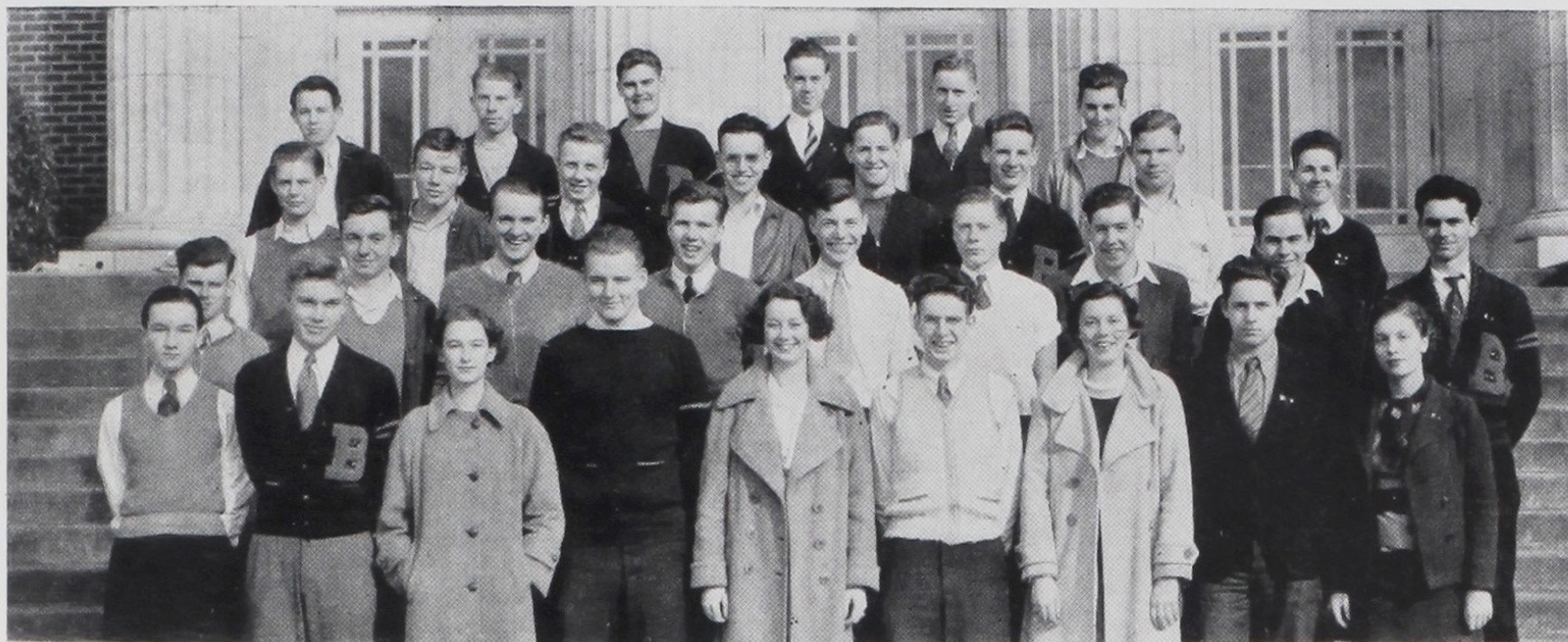
After much profound consideration, the members of the June '35 class have decided that they should leave something behind for the benefit of the underclassmen. The following will has therefore been drawn up and is herewith presented.

George Abbott bequeaths his ability to evade history questions; Grant Allison, his mathematical abilities to some lucky person; Ford Amend, the Gas Engine shop; Melvin Amsberry, his senatorial abilities; Clarence S. Augur, the mystery of the "S"; George Balsiger, his presidential capacities; Gordon Bailey, his hard-boiled ways to all those sergeants-at-arms; George Beltz, his ability to play soccer; Robert Bennett, his effervescent smile; Phillip Bracanovich, his ability to sink baskets in gym class; Walter Clark, his secretarial abilities; Robert Chapman, his flair for public speaking; John Claus, his excellent scholastic record; Charles Collins, his mechanical inclinations; Dexter Daugherty, his managerial capacities; Warren Deal, his ability to think up new chemical experiments; Fred Drynan, his Fire Squad leadership; Bill Downey and William Emig both leave their excellent architectural talent; George Donough, his craze for radios; George Erisman, his curly hair to some lucky individual; Carl Froude, his track time; Dave Gammon, his excellent football record; Francis Gilbert, his pastime of telling "whoppers"; Lee Gibson, his wrestling feats; Vernon Gilbert, a hole on the soccer team; William Godfrey, his love for English; Harry Halen, his place on the baseball team; Stanley Haglund, a hole in the center of the football line; Frank Hendricks, his love of chiseling into pictures; Clarence Iltz, his good nature to the under classmen; Mike Ivanick, some

excellent artistic skill; Bill Jones, another hole on the soccer team; Harry Kinville, his electrical inclination; Adam Kruger, his machine shop genius; Robert Landis, his journalistic tendencies; Thorsten Lundquist, the linotype room to the next class; Norman MacKay, his good looks to some lucky person; Clifford Macy, his rough gymnasium tactics; Kenneth Martig, his musical inclinations; Von Metheney, his love for electrical appliances; James Morgan leaves still wishing that he was J. P. Morgan. Alfred Moser leaves his love for mathematics; Frank Nesbit, his love for English; Leland Nelson, his scientific abilities; Harry Nelson turns over his janitorial duties to someone in the next class; Arthur Nesting leaves his skill as a linotype operator; Lee Nottingham, a tinge of regret; Richard Olsen, his ability to play the accordion. Russell Pearson leaves the idea that the Mexican border pays rent; Frank Peterson, his aptitude for crooning; Henry Phillips, his place on the track team; Oscar Polcuch, his electrical talents; Claude Pope, his talents as an actor to the members of the next class play; Robert Rigg, his efficiency as a drum player; Henry Rigotti, that cute mustache of his; Jack

Ryan, his wistful look; William Sample, his well-deserved place on the Executive Board; Robert Seifhard, his position as baseball catcher; Joe Scott, his musical abilities; Clifford Shankland, his sympathies with the next Poly Tech editor; Robert Selby, his public speaking skill; John Shankland, some excellent musical talent; Marcus Smaby, his job as class treasurer; Mike Toly, his ability as an advertising manager; Robert Wack, the Print shop still in one piece; and Dick Wenner his good looks and dynamic personality.





CLASS PLAY

Back row—Bracanovich, Bailey, Haglund, Clark, Sample, Nesbit
 Third row—Pearson, McKinley, Nelson, Turner, Quall, Hendricks, Olsen, Moon
 Second row—Fronk, Polcuch, Johnson, Landis, Peterson, Claus, Macy, Borish, Phillips
 First row—Pope, Amsberry, Caroline Stipe, Selby, Berenice Ryan, Scott, Freddy Jane Welch, Chapman
 Loraine Stout

“The Man on Stilts”

On the night of April 5th the June '35 class presented its class play “The Man on Stilts,” given by the biggest cast ever to have been assembled at Benson at any one time. The whole cast was made up of thirty-five characters, twenty-eight boys and seven girls not counting the numerous others who aided on the stage and with the properties in making this year's play the success that it was.

Much credit is due to Mrs. Doris Smith and Miss Lydia Pliter, who coached the play and were largely responsible for its success, and to the class advisers, Mrs. McLean and Mr. Henriksen.

“The Man on Stilts”, a play intended to rap the foolish, idiotic, crackbrain stunts generally attributed to the huge army of petty fame and fortune hunters that have sprung up in the past few years, is the story of a country boy who, at the behest of a scheming politician seeking a senatorial office on the platform of ‘biggah and bettah roads”, drove a steam roller across the United States. The trip was a huge success and Godfrey Block, the hero (Bob Selby in ordinary life), found himself at the highest pinnacle of fame, fortune, and success. Senator Abner Tarbottom, the scheming politician was portrayed by Mel Amsberry.

With the journey complete, the unsuspecting farm boy found himself on the top—among the greatest, as Lindberg, and others who have gained fame by being “the first” After all kinds of offers, movie, vaudeville, magazine contracts, and the others that harass anyone in his position, he found his fame to be counterfeit. Then, to the dismay of his sweetheart, her family, and the Senator, he revolted. The hero's sweetheart, Georgia Van Allen, was played by Berenice Ryan of Grant

High School, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen were played by Freddy Jane Welch also of Grant and by Robert Chapman of Benson.

Every Senator must have his “highly efficient” secretary to make his blunders. The part of Miss Tousey or just plain “Miss T” was played by Loraine Stout of Grant. Perhaps, unfortunately, the Senator had a niece, “Honey” Callahan who managed to keep the Senator in hot water most of the time while she was around. “Honey” was played by Caroline Stipe of Grant. Then there was the man who was really at the bottom of the idea of driving a steam roller the breadth of the continent. While in a mental condition in which he was not quite responsible for his actions, he originated the idea. This was McGann, an itinerant newspaperman from San Francisco, who seemed to be one of the few who were in full possession of their wits during the hero's somewhat hectic career. McGann was played by Joe Scott. Besides McGann there was the high-powered press agent who had attached himself to the hero as advance man and was under many conditions his mouthpiece. Claude Pope played the part of Joe Day, the press agent.

The rest of the members of the cast were: Frank Hendricks, Oscar Polcuch, Robert Landis, John Claus, Mike Ivanick, Ernest Moon, Leland Nelson, Ray Quall, Robert Fronk, Melvin Johnson, Stanley Haglund, Norman MacKay, Russell Pearson, Clifford Macy, Pat Duggan, Frank Peterson, Richard Olsen, Frances Robinson, Betty Boucher, Frank Nesbit, Andrew Bracanovich, Henry Phillips, Walter Clark, Earl Borisch, William Sample, Dorothy Cleveland, Gordon Bailey, and James Courtney.

Time Marches On!

And time has marched on as twenty-five years have passed since the June '35 class was graduated from Benson Polytechnic school. We, meaning you and I, are visiting in the offices of that great newspaperman, Clarence S. Augur, owner of the "World's Greatest Chain" of newspapers. 250 metropolitan dailies, 500 country weeklies, and three weekly newsmagazines make up Augur's great chain. Incidentally it is whispered that the whole of the United States is controlled by this chain.

Why are we visiting in the office of this man? Simply because it is his hobby to keep track of the operations and activities of the members of the Benson June '35 class. Following is the latest dope on members of that great class, the group that put out the first good Poly Tech in years.

Clifford Shankland, editor of that memorable Annual, has charge of the newsmagazine department of the country's literary chain and it is said that he spends his spare time spreading propaganda for bigger and better meals for students who work in school cafeterias. He is sore because he didn't get but twenty cents in trade for his labors in the Benson caf.

And as for Dave Gammon—no, he isn't recommending razor blades to the general public but is connected with the Associated Cafeteria Patronizers of America, Incorporated, figuring out ways to get larger helpings out of the country's best eating houses.

George Balsiger, president of the class of '35, is well known for his attempts at crossing the bars of important seaports in his thirteen-foot sailboat. Balsiger always did enjoy worrying the public, even when in high school and the owner of a noisy car. He doesn't hug the curves as much now though, as he is married and three young "Curlies" have been added to the Balsiger ranks.

Rolland Burns, former star basketball player, still enjoys making most of the points in basketball games. He is now playing for the House of David and in a recent game scored twenty of his team's twenty-one points.

Lee Gibson seems to be keeping himself in trouble in his political wars against the World's greatest chain of newspapers. His latest propaganda is being spread in Interior Africa where the natives fall for his line.

John Claus has turned out to be the shining star of the class. It is rumored he is paid a thousand a week for telling the young men of the country how to grow long eyelashes and wavy red hair that is irresistible to the fairer sex of the country.

Then there is Harry Nelson, now the champion of the world as far as collecting dirt is concerned. He used to sweep the Ben-

son Print shop and was trained especially good in his work when he cleaned around The Tech Pep desk where the dirt was knee deep. He is working as a second Walter Winchell for the "World's Greatest Chain" of newspapers.

Joe Scott, Melvin Amsberry, Frank Peterson, and Bill Jones are traveling around the country as the Singing Four Horsemen. Scott plays the violin, Jones the accordion, and Peterson and Amsberry render the vocal accompaniment. Scott plays in the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra when the quartet is not organized.

Robert Chapman thrills grammar school children with his version of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Burke's Conciliation speech, Washington's Farewell to His Army, and other great notable orations of time.

Robert Landis, Troutdale's great (?) contribution to Benson, is getting a big kick out of spreading soft soap on his teachers at Troutdale University where he is still trying to secure his master's degree in horse doctoring.

Fred Drynan, notable at Benson for his activities as Fire Squad chief, has been appointed head of the Scappoose Volunteer Fire-Fighters. Drynan surprised all his friends when he became married shortly after his graduation from high school and moved to Scappoose where he has settled down to a quiet life. He is the town's mayor, justice-of-the-peace, sheriff, and what-not.

Oscar Polcuch is known for his great thesis on the action of electrons when one combs one's hair. He claims that enough electricity is produced when hair is combed to kill three hundred fleas. Kenneth Martig, another scientist who claims he knows something about fleas and their reactions to electricity, doesn't agree with Polcuch. Martig believes that the electricity produced in combing hair depends on the type of hair comber. A mop like Dexter Daugherty's will kill about fifty, Martig claims, while one like Dick Wenner's won't kill but one or two. Both Daugherty and Wenner are assistants for Martig and upon these two sturdy, upstanding men, Martig makes all his scientific tests.

Stanley Haglund, the fellow who furnished all the mirth for the June '35 Poly Tech, has classes in ballet dancing at his roof studio on top of the Empire State building in New York. For assistants, Haglund has hired such veterans of the art as Robert Goodsell, George Abbott, and Frank Hendricks.

Robert Selby has at last achieved success in his political ambitions. He was recently elected president of the Progressive Communistic league of Albania. Selby was once a candidate for the office of president of the

United States but had to withdraw as his political enemies found out too much about his past.

Dean Fellows is holding down a position of respect among the men of Northwestern logging camps. It has been said that Fellows once shaved a full week's growth off his chin with an axe.

Jack Cox and Gordon Bailey, prime football managers at Benson in their day, are doing a very successful job at managing a matrimonial bureau. The two get along just fine and some of the distinguished gentlemen they have served are Francis Kane, Norman McKay, and Charles Collins. Their motto is "If you're not satisfied, double your money back."

And who do you think is the country's leading song hit writer? None other than George Erisman, the fellow who, while at Benson, had one of the most unusual voices. When Erisman finishes a new hit, he always introduces it with a special radio broadcast which he conducts himself.

William Sample is now known as the second "Swedish Nightingale." He is a star with the Metropolitan Opera company and he can play either masculine or feminine roles with the greatest of ease.

And speaking of "greatest of ease," Marcus Smaby has turned into a flying trapeze artist and as the old song says—"He floats through the air with the greatest of ease"—that's just the way Smaby does—and boy, do the ladies fall for him? They sure do.

William Emig, once one of the best dressed students of the institute, has joined in a partnership with Mike Toly and Henry Rigotti, in the scavenger business. Emig refuses to get dirty, however, and stays in the office handling the business. Toly and Ivanick do the dirty work and they both pitch themselves right into their job.

William Downey has succeeded in becoming the mattress king of America. He named his product after himself and his advertising slogan is "Sink Your Bones into a Downey Mattress and be Transformed into a Sleeping Beauty."

Talk about the chiselers, Carl Froude may have been the biggest while in Benson but now Eugene Kress takes the cake. He runs a ten cent store and naturally he calls it Kress's. It's been whispered he is making money with his store but then most of the credit goes to Froude, his buyer. Froude manages to get plenty of bargains.

A country fair was held recently in central Oregon and following are the results and winners of some of the contests: Longest name, Alexander Kopanichukl; hog calling,

Kenneth Martig; toughest beard, Thorsten Lundquist; most faithful husband, in the opinion of the judges, Robert Wack; best liked head of hair, Harvey Halen; most famous group, the Smith Brothers, Donald, Fred, Jess, and Walter; best story teller, Claude Pope; best cook, Fred Byl; cutest mustache, Henry Phillips; and best fiddler, Clinton Roades.

At every session of Congress, one can always find Graydon White and Ray Schlottman lobbying for an old age pension. The two have never done a stitch of work since they left grammar school and now when it's time for eats they call on some senators and tell them what they think about old age pensions. Before calling on said senators, however, they make sure dinner is ready to be served.

Our good friend, Willie Kaster, has gone into business. He invented a new type, one-piece, suit of clothing. All one has to do to get into it is put their legs and arms through holes provided and then pull the zippers. Underwear is also provided with the outfit.

Of course every class includes a future undertaker, but we were certainly surprised when we found out that Dennis Donovan turned out to be the June '35's. Donovan is already soliciting business from his fellow classmates. And every class also has their junkman. This June '35 is an exception however, instead of one, three Mechanics, Warren Deal, William Shepherd, and Delbert Yost, earn their sheckels through this very honorable trade.

Could Joe Benedetti play golf while in high school? Some, but not much. But boy, you ought to see him bust par on the nation's best known courses now. He's even got a better record than Bobby Jones. Benedetti can't, however, beat Grant Allison on one of the little Tom Thumb courses that are becoming popular again. You know, the Benson kids that used them around 1930 are now entering their second childhood.

And with that we sorrowfully pick up our coats in preparation for leaving. We are fully convinced that our friend has complete information on what former Benson students are doing even though we didn't go through it all. Our newspaperman is still honest as he used to be and admits that he hasn't any dope on the whereabouts of George Beltz. Beltz was a good friend of his, but the information sheets contain no info on him after the time he left the country enroute to Palestine where he planned on starting a new kind of religion. Maybe he was offered as a sacrifice, who knows?

What I think of the Poly Tech Staff

By "Who wants to know"

Believing that the June '35 Poly Tech surpasses some previous annuals by a long shot and having had an active interest in the publication of the same, maybe you'd like to know what an out-sider thinks of the work accomplished.

★★★ STANLEY HAGLUND, the world's most famous person attempting the art of amusing human lungs, was one of the best workers on the staff. HAGLUND's work always came in on time and some of the jokes even made the faculty members, checking the literary content laugh. Yeh, HAGLUND ought to go somewhere with his business-like manner.

★★★ AS for WARREN DEAL, associate editor, he was the surprise of the staff. DEAL handed in his writings immediately after they were asked for and helped more than enough in the composing work in the Print shop.

★★★ ROBERT LANDIS, second associate editor, was rather slow, but as he has the reputation of being the laziest fellow in the class, what can you expect? His work, however, was very good.

★★★ JOHN CLAUS, photo editor, takes the cake for excellent work. MR. C. A. DEFRIES, manager of Davies Studio, said that CLAUS was the best photo editor from Benson in ages.

★★★ TO MIKE TOLY, advertising manager, goes much for the success of the annual. TOLY passed his quota of required advertising by a wide margin and members of the class should certainly pat him on the back.

★★★ JOE SCOTT, club editor, and MIKE IVANICK, snapshot editor, did their work in fine style as both of their respective departments can prove. And CLARENCE AUGUR, sports editor—he may have some good write-ups—but one needed a high powered magnet, steam-shovel, and an x-ray machine to get them out of him. He says he was slow in getting them in just because he wanted to delay publication of the book.

★★★ UPON the success of any book depends the sales, and GEORGE ERISMAN, business manager, is one of those responsible for the scarcity of this book a few days after it was placed on sale.

★★★ LAST but not least, the editor, CLIFFORD SHANKLAND. There aren't enough good words in Webster's dictionary to describe the job CLIFFORD did on this book, and it is good work as anyone can see, so you'll have to tell yourself that SHANKLAND's a swell fellow and a darned good editor.

What we think—

Most Popular Boy	Dave Gammon
Most Athletic Boy	George Abbott
Most Active Boy	Clarence S. Augur
Most Handsome Boy	Frank Nesbit
Most Studious Boy	Marcus Smaby
Most Humorous Boy	Stanley Haglund
Most Conceited Boy	Carl Voget
Most Generous Boy	William Sample
Most Ambitious Boy	George Balsiger
Most Politically Minded Boy	Lee Gibson
Most Likely to Succeed	Walter Clark
Most Sporting Boy	George Kuvallis
Most Sleepy-looking Boy	Francis Gilbert
Most Bashful Boy	Alex Copan
The Laziest Boy	Bob Landis
Best Dressed Boy	Michael Toly
The Foggiest Boy	William Godfrey
Woman Killer	Warren Deal
Woman Hater	John Shankland
The Shortest Boy	Emo Saito
The Tallest Boy	George Kernan
The Cutest Boy	Dexter Daugherty
The Tightest Boy	Thorsten Lundquist

Class Colors

Magenta and Gold

Class Flower

Deep Red Rose

Class Motto

Each Accomplishment a Stepping Stone

Scholarship

AWARDS

GRANT ALLISON
ROBERT BAER
GEORGE BALSIGER
EDWYN BANCROFT
ROBERT CHAPMAN
WALTER CLARK
JOHN CLAUS
CHARLES COLLINS
WARREN DEAL
SAM ECKHARDT
GEORGE ERISMAN
MILROY FLEMING
LEE GIBSON
ERNEST HAGER
GEORGE MOODY
FRANK PETERSON
FRED POEHLER
OSCAR POLCUCH
GEORGE ROSS
JOSEPH SCOTT
ROBERT SELBY
CLIFFORD SHANKLAND
MARCUS SMABY
ERIC STRINGER
CLIFFORD WATSON
GRAYDON WHITE

“In order to advance
the standards of scholastic attainment in Benson, and to give due credit and honor to those students who excel in scholarship”, were the reasons set forth by the scholarship committee for the adoption of the present system of making awards to the students who maintain high grades. The awards are computed on the “point” basis. The honor value necessary to maintain in order to receive a pin shall be 1.3, based upon the following point system: one for an E; two for a G; four for an F; and six for a U. In other words, a student must have all E averages except one, and that must be a G. In order to be eligible a student must be enrolled in and complete at least three subjects each term.

The present awards are as follows: At the expiration of one term’s scholastic attainment, the student receives a bronze pin; at the expiration of the second term, a silver pin; at the end of the fourth term, a gold pin; at the end of the sixth term, a special gold pin; and at the expiration of the eighth term, a ruby is set in the special gold pin. The terms of attainment need not be in consecutive order, and any senior may be eligible for the special gold pin irrespective of the number of subjects carried in the senior year. All pins become the property of those who earn them.

FAMILIAR SOUNDS

NAME	NICKNAME	USUAL REMARK
Grant Allison	General	Oh Yeah!
Melvin Amsberry	Mel	I didn't jump the gun
Clarence S. Augur	Susie	Editorials in?
Gordon Bailey	Sarge	Hurry up, you mugs
George Balsiger	Curly	Well, fellows
George Beltz	Belch	Burp
Robert Chapman	Chappie	Move over
Walter Clark	Aqua	Want a ticket to the dance?
John Claus	Santa	All right, gang
Charles Collins	Chuck	No, not now
Dexter Daugherty	Junior	I got lessons to do
Warren Deal	Hank	This is my latest experiment
Bill Downey	Skippy	So what
Fred Drynan	Chief	I don't know
William Emig	Mig	No, I haven't got my math
George Erisman	Yid	I'm not turning in my equipment
Dean Fellows	Vergie	Don't copy my work
Dave Gammon	Davy Jones	All right gang, 12 slant
Lee Gibson	Percival	Let's play bang-bang
Francis Gilbert	Lilly	10c on this book please
William Godfrey	Ears	Let's review our English
Stanley Haglund	Daisy	Hi there, son
Frank Hendricks	Henhouse	Allright, dog
Clarence Iltz	Itchy	How're you coming in chemistry
Mike Ivanick	Stooge	Hello boys
George Kernan	Stub	That's all right
Adam Kruger	Woman's man	I don't like girls
Robert Landis	Janitor	Nothing
Thorsten Lundquist	Valentine	That's gratitude for you
John Mayer	Executive	Make out a card for that book
James Morgan	J. P.	I got no dough
Alfred Moser	Mosey	Hi, speed
Leland Nelson	Nellie	I'll introduce you
Arthur Nesting	Art	Oh, that blonde
Frank Peterson	Crooner	I move that we - - -
Henry Phillips	Mustachio	How's your girl friend?
Jack Powell	Sheeny	Gas whoo?
Robert Rigg	Tub beater	I went there the third period
Jack Ryan	Printer's devil	The irony of it
William Sample	Free	I think it would be a good idea if
Joe Scott	Scotty	How are you boys?
Robert Selby	Little politician	I will endeavor- - - -
Clifford Shankland	Editor	A bigger Poly Tech
Marcus Smaby	Einstein	I am a scholar
Eric Stringer	String	Got my math?
Carl Voget	Dutchy	Well, throw me the ball
Robert Wack	Swobbie Bartz	What'cha mean?
Dick Wenner	Cutie	How do you do it?

TECH PEPPER

MOTTO: She Shines Her Old Man's Shoes

PRICE: Newstands-2c
Ashcans—Free

Volume 1

Date Unknown

Author—also unknown

Ex-Bensonites Stage Riot

"Toots" Amsberry, Fred Drynan, and "Hotcha" Clark were politely shown the rear exit of the "Allah-Allah-Allah say-so" Theatre last night. They were caught throwing peanuts at the stage-hands and eating baloney. Robert Selby, character actor, said he didn't mind the ripe orange thrown at him, but he did not appreciate the small brick that was attached to it.

Advertisements

NOTICE: Don't forget Ivan Awfulitch's immortal play, "The Broken Leg," with a big cast.

CIVIC THEATRE

GAMMON'S CAFETERIA

Announcing Grand
-Opening-
BEAN SOUP-10c
(with beans-15c)

FOR SALE: One cow giving milk, clover hay, a corn planter, and a rake. Call Apple 0000 1/2.

FOR SALE: Book—"The Torn Heart," in two parts.

PHILLIPS MUSIC STORE—

Latest song hits—special:
The Toupee Song—
"You're the Top"

Dr. Alex Copan—DENTIST.
REMEMBER: Be true to your teeth or they will be false to you.

Smoke "CERTIFIED ELROPO"
1 puff and you will be in doubt—
2 puffs and you will never smoke another cigar.

Mr. M. Fleming, furrier, begs to announce that he will make furs, coats, etc for ladies out of their own skins.

Kuvallis Shines In Close Game

George Kuvallis and his "Snarling Tigers" were surprised to find themselves on the short end of a 103-3 score last night. The close defeat was handed to them by none other than "Rosie Burns" and his "Pink Pill Pushers." Kuvallis was high point man for the losers, converting no less than 2 of the 3 foul shots.

Spectator Literary Spice

It takes over 1500 nuts to hold an automobile together and only one to spread it all over the landscape.

The best exercise for reducing is to shake your head from side to side when offered a second helping.

There were just as many careless drivers thirty years ago, but the horses had more sense.

Barnum called them suckers; politicians call them taxpayers.

"Don't fail to drop me a line," Art Nesting was heard to have said as he fell overboard from the deck of the tramp steamer "Minnie Fools" when it sank off a point in Eagle Creek yesterday.

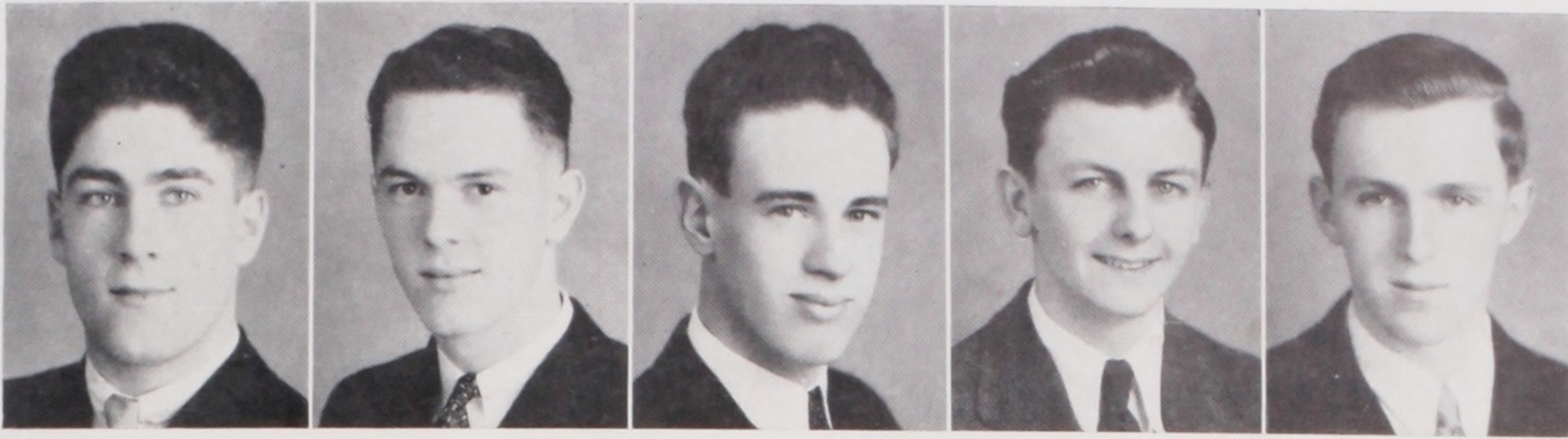
LATEST NEWS FLASH

John Claus has acquired a job in a restaurant as a blacksmith. He shoos flies.

Poet's Corner

Iltz was a chemist,
But Iltz is no more,
For what he thought was H₂O.
Was H₂SO₄.

THIS SPACE FOR
RENT



Gammon

Wells

Clark

Marcille

Augur

EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Executive Board under the direction of Dave Gammon, Student body president, has cleared up several problems confronting the student body this term.

Some of the major problems that were solved this term were the general clean-up of the school and grounds, the securing of new locks for the athletic locker rooms, and the mix-up on the athletic letters.

Action was taken on the organization of a junior football league, and this will probably be a regular sport in the high schools next term. A committee was appointed to try to secure some sheds for the boys to put their bikes in so as to protect them from the weather. The whole board tried its best to get new uniforms for the band this term.

Another matter that was acted upon was that of improving the track. In the past years our track has been wearing down and becoming packed so hard that instead of helping the men on the team, it hindered them by tearing down the muscles in their legs. A

committee was appointed to write to the Park Bureau and ask them to put new cinders on our track.

Plans for the organization of an ice hockey league among Portland high schools were also started by Benson through a committee headed by Edward Grassley. Representatives from all Portland high schools held several meetings during the term to work on the idea. The usual committees were appointed to care for such problems as Hello Day, eligibility trophy case, foot baths, election, constitution, and miscellaneous other matters.

Assisting Dave Gammon with his presidential duties this term were Irving Wells, vice-president, a sixth term Electric student, and an invaluable officer of the Board; Walter Clark, secretary, one who could be depended upon for almost any amount of committee work; and Donald Marcille, whose duties as treasurer didn't require work with the Board; nevertheless he was one of the most active members.

TECH PEP

The Tech Pep, Benson weekly newspaper, has enjoyed a more than successful year. In a contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of New York City, the paper was awarded medalist honors in the technical school division of the competition. The medalist honor given in this division is the highest award given by the association and The Tech Pep was the only publication out of the many entered in the technical school division to get this award.

The association also awarded the Benson weekly a gold medal for high journalistic excellence among United States high school papers.

Four other high school newspaper contests have been entered by the Benson weekly although up to the time of the writing of this article the results of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest were the only ones which have been received by The Tech Pep. Other journalism contests entered are the National Scholastic Press Association contest,

Whitman College Press Club contest, and the Oregon High School Press Association contest.

During the past year the news staff of The Tech Pep has been divided into four divisions, namely, editorial, departmental, reporting, and shop and club correspondents. The editorial staff consists of those students holding the executive positions, departmental positions are held by students handling designated departments, reporting by students new in journalism work, and shop and club correspondents positions are taken by students appointed by the various bodies they represent.

Clarence S. Augur is completing his second term as editor of the publication and during the spring term is being assisted by Robert Landis, associate editor. Rufus Coates, James Goggin, and Donald Marcille, hold the other positions in the editorial department of The Tech Pep.

ACTIVITIES

Under the careful supervision of the faculty, there has developed a system of student organization at Benson that adds greatly to the school life of the members. Two distinct groups have gradually grown up until we now have what are known as the *activities*, most necessary to the proper functioning of the school as a whole, and the *organizations*. The organizations, formed mainly for the cultivation of interest in hobbies, advanced technical knowledge, and social activities, are treated in detail in another part of the book. Only those students who have taken an active part in these organizations can fully appreciate their importance. With a tinge of regret we leave our place in the school to take up another phase of our life elsewhere. It is a sincere hope that you, the underclassmen, will take our places in the activities and carry on the work that has been started. The activities are as follows: (The Tech Pep Staff and Radio Staff have been omitted as they each are given a separate write-up in the book)

AUDITORIUM STAFF

Because of the large enrollment at Benson, it is necessary to have an Auditorium staff. The staff consists of ushers, stage crew, and motion picture operators. The ushers keep strict order during assemblies and see that all students are seated with as little confusion as possible. They also usher at the senior class plays and at other special events in the Benson Auditorium. It is the duty of the ushers to keep order during the noon pictures and to detect students that disobey the rules. The stage crew, made up of electricians and property men, operate the curtain, switch board and the picture screen during assemblies and noon pictures, and at other special events. The motion picture machine operators conduct the noon pictures in professional style, always starting them on time.

BAND

The Benson Band, in spite of its lack of proper uniforms at the present time (a condition which we who are graduating hope will not be permanent) has been steadily improving and is now rated as one of the best school bands in the city. The band plays at all school assemblies, home basketball games, and at many special programs under the competent supervision and direction of Mr. Ferris. The band usually plays many times over the radio through our own station KBPS. The band, usually about forty members, practices daily in the music room during the eighth period.

CAFETERIA BOARD

The Cafeteria Board consists of five boys chosen by the Executive Board and the faculty members; it is the duty of the board to

conduct the affairs of the cafeteria to the benefit of all students. The prevailing low prices and high quality of the food served in our cafeteria are due in no small part to the energetic activity of the board. The price list and posters provided for the advantage of the students are secured by the board. The Tech Show menu and other cafeteria arrangements for the convenience of the visitors are arranged by the board. At the monthly meeting the report of profits and losses is read and means to help the cafeteria discussed. Mr. Kuhns and Mr. Messing are the faculty members represented. Mrs. Cupper, manager of the cafeteria, is in charge.

CANDY STAND

The candy stand, located near the entrance of the cafeteria, does much to satisfy the sweet tooth of Benson students. Over one hundred fifty different varieties of candy and gum, ninety-five per cent of which are Oregon products, are handled. In 1920 the candy stand was started with the intent of raising money to provide athletic equipment and uniforms for the band. The candy stand has been continued since and has done much in helping out the student body in financial matters, especially toward the financing of daily noon pictures. The stand is open during both lunch periods and is handled by four students under the direction of Mr. Holden, faculty adviser.

FIRE SQUAD

Probably the most efficiently organized group in the school is the Fire Squad, which consists of a large number of boys chosen from their respective shops and academic rooms. The organization is headed by a chief, assistant chief, marshal, and five battalion chiefs.

Under the direction of the chiefs are the captains and the hosemen. It is the duty of the squad to conduct the weekly fire drills. Under this system the drills have been made as efficient as possible. It is a tribute to the organization that the average fire drill lasts about a minute. Mr. Benson acts as adviser for the squad.

FIRST AID

The First Aid classes of Benson consist of about twenty-five students chosen by their shop instructors. Each shop is represented by two or three boys, who have charge of minor first aid in their respective shops. The American Red Cross First Aid Text Book is used, and the standard senior first aid course is taught. The course, requiring fifteen hours of work, consists of five parts, namely: class work, bandaging, oral work, tests, artificial respiration. Artificial respiration is taught by Mr. Sloan of the telephone company. Mr. Sloan is in charge of first aid for all the telephone companies in the lumber camps of Oregon. The boys taking first aid use shop time and receive shop credit as well as senior first aid certificate if they pass the examination. The students buy their own books but for those that cannot afford to purchase them, a few are kept on file in the library. Because of the use of complicated machinery, first aid courses in Benson are necessary. Mrs. Shirley Kiebert, Benson nurse, has charge of the classes.

Robert Rhodes, a June 1934 graduate taking first aid, is now in charge of infirmary and all first aid in the Medford area CCC camps.

LIBRARY COUNCIL

A very definite and beneficial service is rendered to the school by the Library Council under the competent direction of Miss Morrison. Since the forming of this Council the number of books lost or stolen from the library has decreased considerably. It is the duty of the Council to have regular meetings to discuss the problems of the library. If a student is suspected of stealing or mutilating books, it is the duty of the Council to hold a trial and decide whether he is guilty or not. If the student is found guilty they mete out just punishment. The Tech Show exhibits in the library are generally arranged by the Council. The Council consists of the student body president, The Tech Pep editor, the secretary and vice-president of the student body, the Poly Tech editor, the president of the Orange B and the president of the graduating class as well as three students chosen at large.

MINUTEMEN

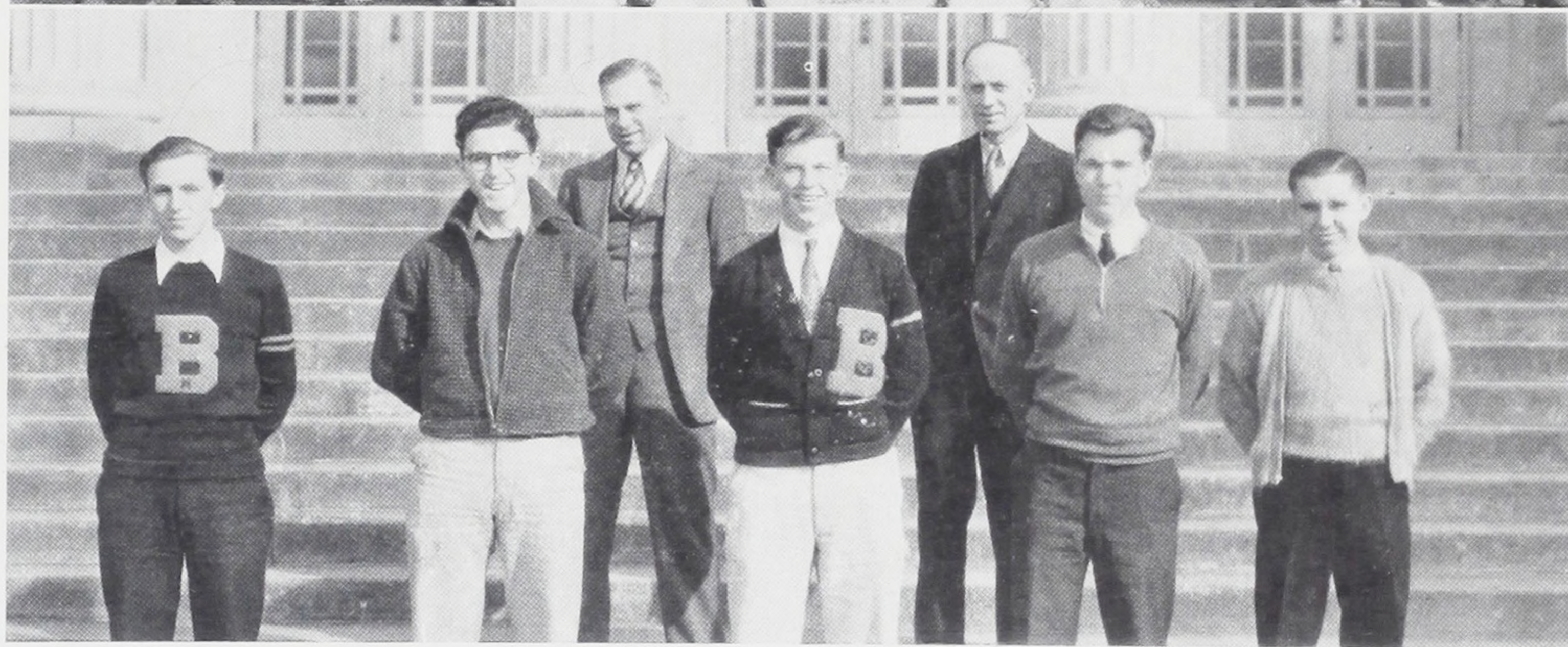
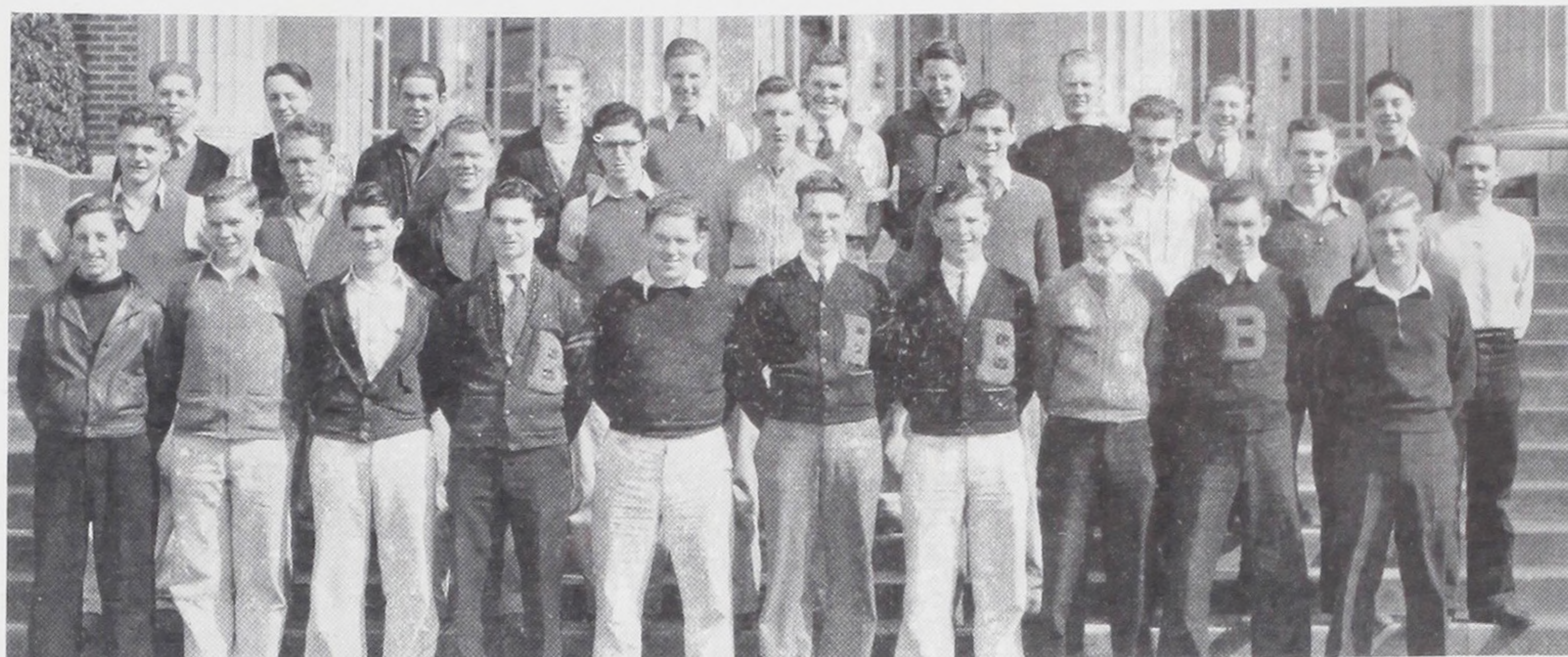
There is about Benson an energetic group of young men always anxious to sell tickets: tickets to a game, student body tickets, class play tickets, and tickets to any other miscellaneous school occasions. Although at times seemingly a nuisance to some, they are one of the vital activities in the school. Through work and diligent salesmanship of this group we have a sufficient student body fund to meet ordinary needs, and the necessary attendance at games to furnish athletic equipment. They have earned, and deserve, the title of the busiest school organization. They are the Minutemen. The group consists of about fifty students chosen, one from each first period class, both shop and academic. The shop Minutemen usually choose assistants from each department of their shop because of the large enrollment. Each boy works with constant perseverance to be one of the ten honor salesmen at the end of the term. During the term, seven meetings are generally held, three of which are on school time. The boys work under the supervision of Miss Craig.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra practices daily in the music room the first period. Many different styles of music such as marches, waltzes, fox trots, and heavier music such as overtures and light symphonies are studied. Mr. Ferris, the instructor, has developed the system of having the orchestra practice in groups, a different group each morning, the full orchestra practicing only once a week. The orchestra has shown much improvement since this practice has been inaugurated. The orchestra plays for the class play, commencement exercises, and the Tech Show, as well as for other occasions. About twenty-five pieces compose the orchestra this term.

TROUBADOURS

Under the direction of Mr. Dunlap, the Benson glee club, known as the Troubadours, practices each morning during the third period in the music room, training voices to blend together in sweet harmony. They contribute a very entertaining musical part to assemblies and the Tech Show. Several times each term they give a program over radio station KBPS. At the annual state contest held in Forest Grove every spring they usually take some award. A few members, who are soloists, also sing at the state contest. The Troubadours have been constantly improving during the last few terms in technique and membership.



AUDITORIUM CREW AND KBPS STAFF

Back row—Moore, Bernard, Schuler, Bailey, Smith, Jose, Teschner, Brustad, Hildebrand, Osipovich

Second row—Lohr, Hull, Jellison, Jones, O'Berg, Courtney, Lucas, Spengler, Swafford

First row—Hague, Shepard, Booth, Phillips, Drynan, Hendricks, McKown, Christiansen, Seifhard, Pringle

BAND

Back row—Weeks, A. Wallace, Walker, Hoenisch, Hammer, Perkins, Smith, Van Santen, Dentler, Kirsten, Kirphey

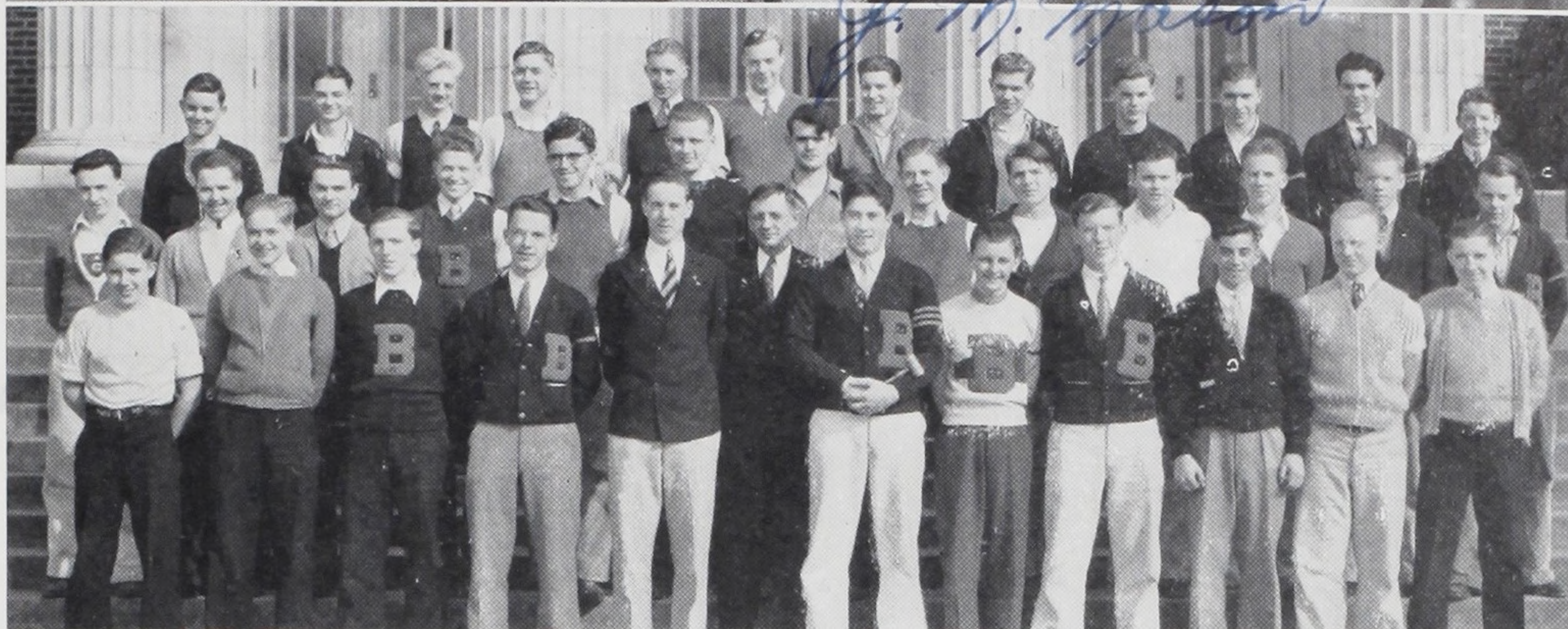
Second row—Mr. Ferris, Myers, Farr, Guddatt, Easton, McCann, K. Storli, Bowen, Buffum, Beyers, Jim Wallace, Ford

First row—E. Storli, Clark, Blaufuss, Allen, Wenger, Croeni, Ethington, Rigg, Trachi, Cassetta, Jack Wallace, Bell

CAFETERIA BOARD

Back row—Mr. Kuhns, Mr. Messing

Front row—Augur, Jones, McKown, Landis, Shankland



CANDY STAND

Left to right—Shankland, Grapperhaus, Bell, Wallace, England, Hendricks, Ethington, Palmerton, Elkins
Phillips, Riggs, Mizner

EXECUTIVE BOARD

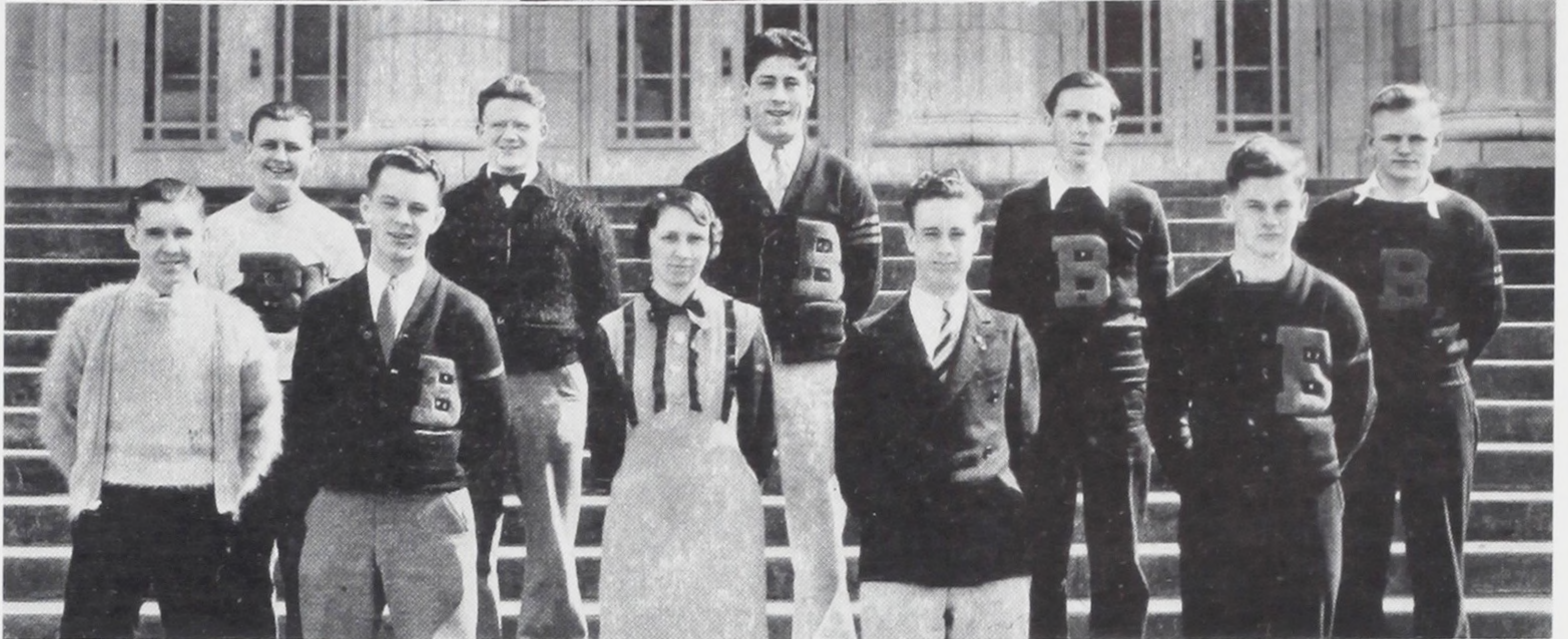
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Braddock, Phillips, Beatty

Second row—Goggin, Daugherty, Smith, Bennett, Jones, Selby, Mason, Pearson, Landis, Evans
Heins, Love, Nielsen

First row—Laird, Christiansen, Augur, Wells, Clark, Mr. Bittner, Gammon, Marcille, McKown
Angelus, Olsen, Shankland

FIRE SQUAD

Back row—Claus McKown, Haglund, Fox, Selby, Braddock, Grassley, Elkins
Second row—Daugherty, Collins, Doherty, Groeger, Byl, Jones, Peterson, Landis, Mulder, Strieff
First row—Wells, Stier, Hendricks, Donovan, Drynan, Gammon, Amsberry, Bailey, Pringle



FIRST AID

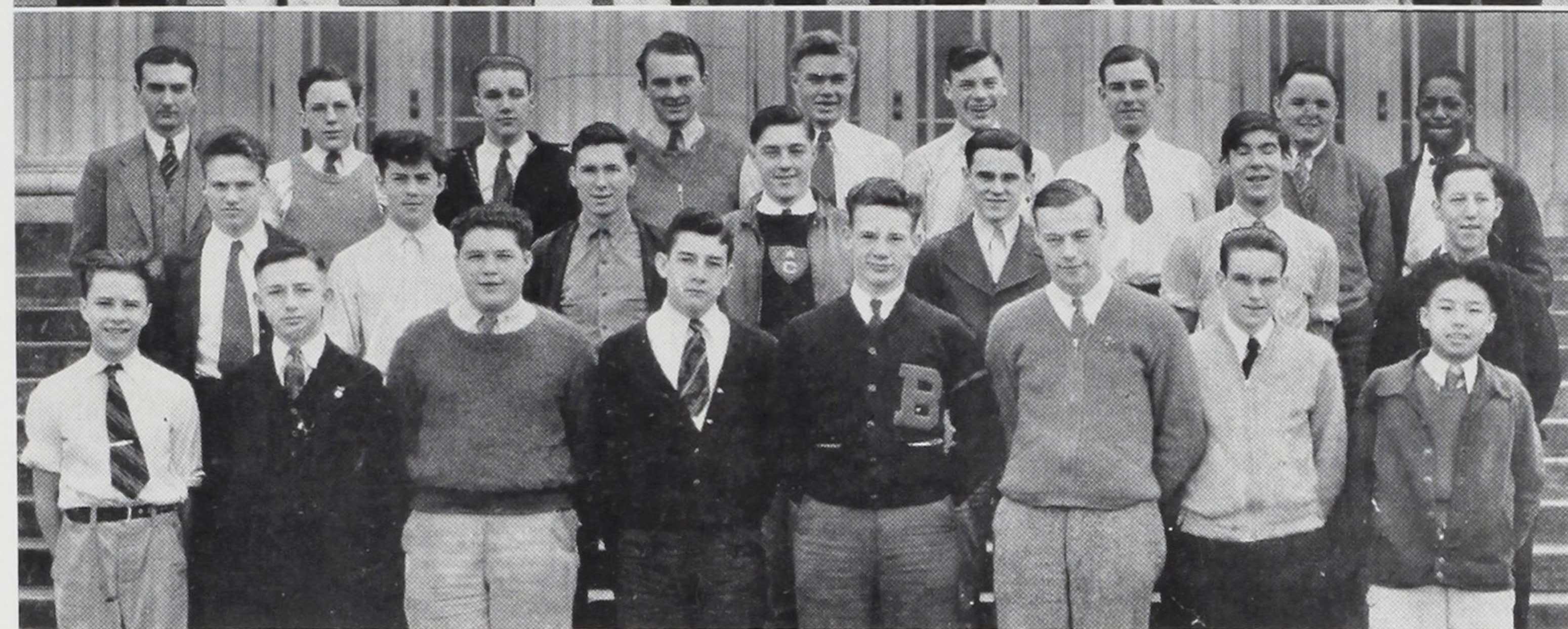
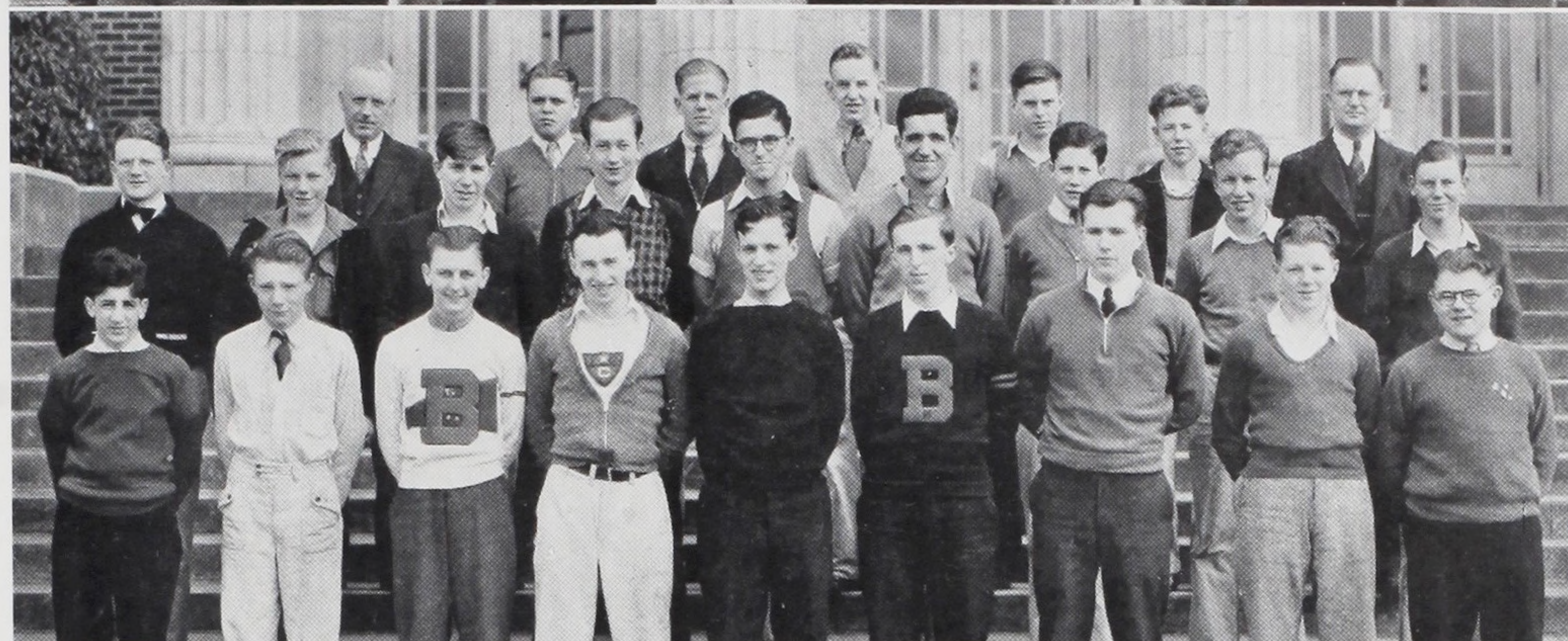
Back row—Southard, Davis, Linklater, Beltz, Martini, Moody, Somner, McGregor, Karyia, McDaniel
 Second row—Lundquist, Conn, Gain, Toly, Penny, Mann, Roper, Linens, Harrison
 First row—Celoria, Shioshi, Wells, Hendricks, Amsberry, Peterson, Stanton, Slaton

LIBRARY COUNCIL

Back row—Marcille, Parks, Gammon, Augur, Berglund
 Front row—Shankland, Wells, Miss Morrison, Clark, Grassley

MINUTEMEN

Back row—Simpson, Nelson, Holm, Landis, L. Jones, Drlica, Olsen, Bouschor, Christiansen, Taylor
 Third row—Van Santen, Young, Poehler, Piper, Carr, Tully, Chapman, Hartbauer, Jensen, Wisecup, Beatty
 Second row—Slayton, Smith, Jungck, Goldsmith, Scott, Hendricks, Johnson, Dunis, D. Jones Dickerman
 Yokota
 First row—Nielsen, Wells, Gibson, Daugherty, Amsberry, Miss Craig, Toly, Roys, Angelus, Ospovich



ORCHESTRA

Back row—Mr. Ferris, Rengstorf, Haynes, Finley, Storli, Hoenisch, Gust, Bosco, Holm
 Second row—Morisette, A. Wallace, Stremich, Kolibaba, Hoglund, Eller, Mattie, Rigg
 First row—Maxcy, Miller, Bloyd, Clark, McCann, J. Wallace, Kirphey, Schacher

TECH PEP STAFF

Back row—Mr. Willis, McCann, Ward, Wack, Layman, Heard, Mr. Henriksen
 Second row—Parks, Blue, Lindberg, Schrieber, Jones, Toly, Bryan, Abbott, Moore,
 First row—Piha, Peters, Marcille, Goggin, Coates, Augur, Landis, Anderson, Jensen

TROUBADORS

Back row—Mr. Dunlop, Somner, Hansen, Johnson, Amsberry, Peterson, Ryan, Eggiman, Mills
 Second row—Myers, Mathes, Robinson, Redecker, Schmalle, Fox, Coates
 First Row—Frost, Spengler, Burch, Gain, Hendricks, Martini, Smith, Jann

KBPS

In 1923 a number of the Benson faculty conceived the idea, that as long as Benson was a technical school, it would not be complete without a radio station as part of its equipment. About this time station KYC, which had been owned and operated by Mr. W. P. Hawley at his residence in the Irvington district, happened to have been dismantled and was for sale at Stubbs Electric Shop. Previous to the time when the station was dismantled and put up for sale, it was one of the most powerful on the Pacific Coast.

This station operated on 360 meters and was in operation when all of the broadcasting stations operated on the same frequency, making it necessary to shut down at intervals in order to give the other stations an opportunity to broadcast.

After necessary decisions were made, the parts of the dismantled station were purchased, rebuilt into a station, and commissioned with the call letters KFIF. Later, better to advertise Benson, the letters were changed to KBPS.

A few years ago the station underwent a tremendous change. It was torn down and completely rebuilt by radio engineers who installed all of the modern devices for better broadcast transmission. Now Benson has a radio station comparable to any small privately owned station in the country.

Along with the new auditorium came the beautiful ultra-modern, acoustically perfect broadcasting studio to replace the old one. This new studio was designed by a noted acoustician and is one of the finest examples in that type of engineering, it being possible to hear the slightest noise or whisper in any part of the studio.

Radio station KBPS has always been owned and operated by the student body. At present there is only one other high school in the United States that owns and operates its own radio station, that being WSVS which is owned by the Seneca Falls high school and operated on city funds in Seneca Falls, New York.

AUDITORIUM SOUND EQUIPMENT

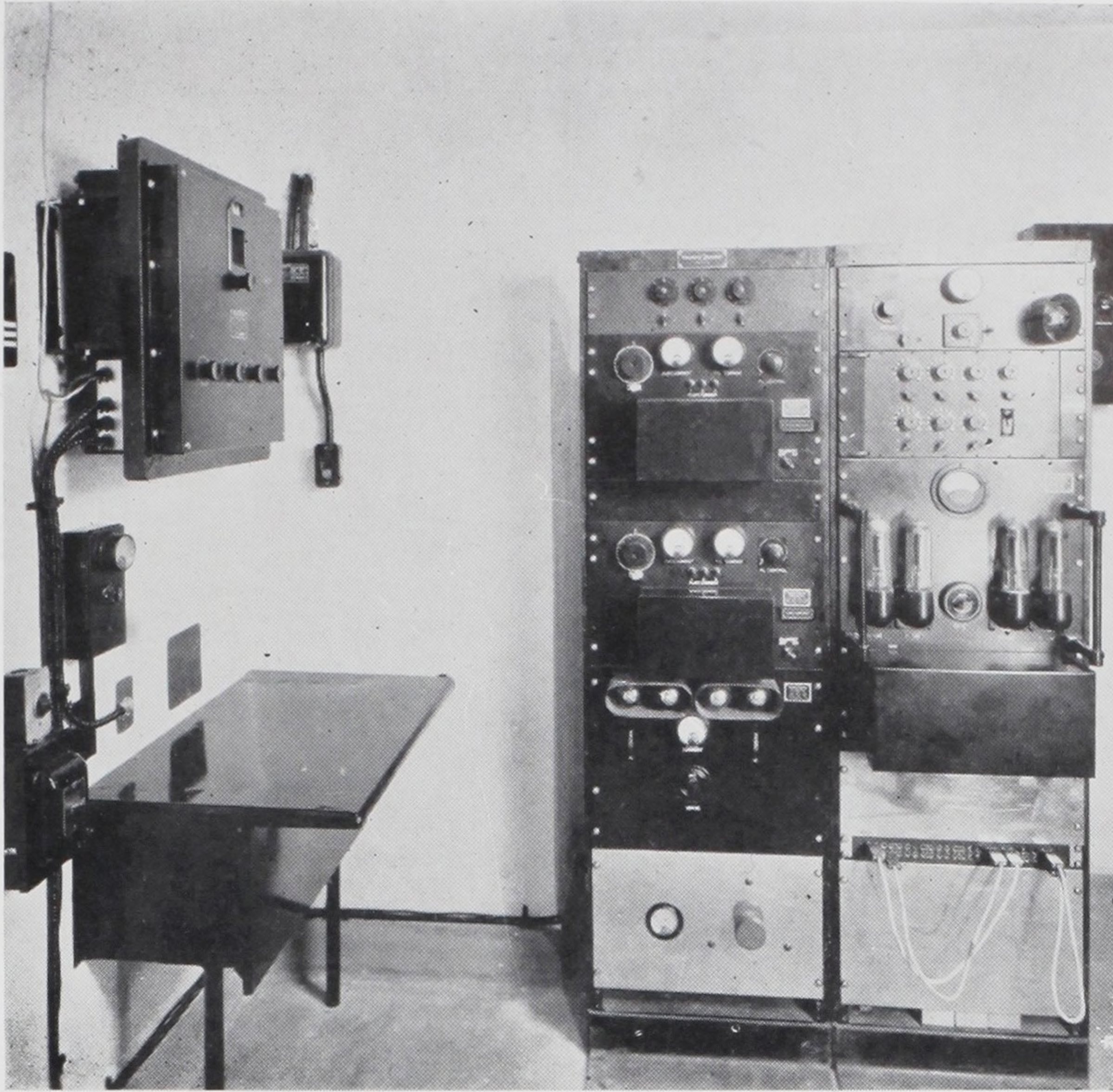
A few years ago, about the time when the present June '35 class was still in knee trousers and entering the halls of Benson for the first time, the unheard-of in school history happened, Benson began giving its students free entertainment in the form of talking moving pictures during the lunch periods.

Benson is the only known school in the United States that provides entertainment of this type for its students, and that owns its own moving picture projectors. When the new auditorium was being built the student body decided that such a marvelous edifice would not be complete until it had complete talking-motion picture equipment installed in it. The dream was realized and two Simplex projectors with Western Electric sound heads were installed. Up in the projection booth

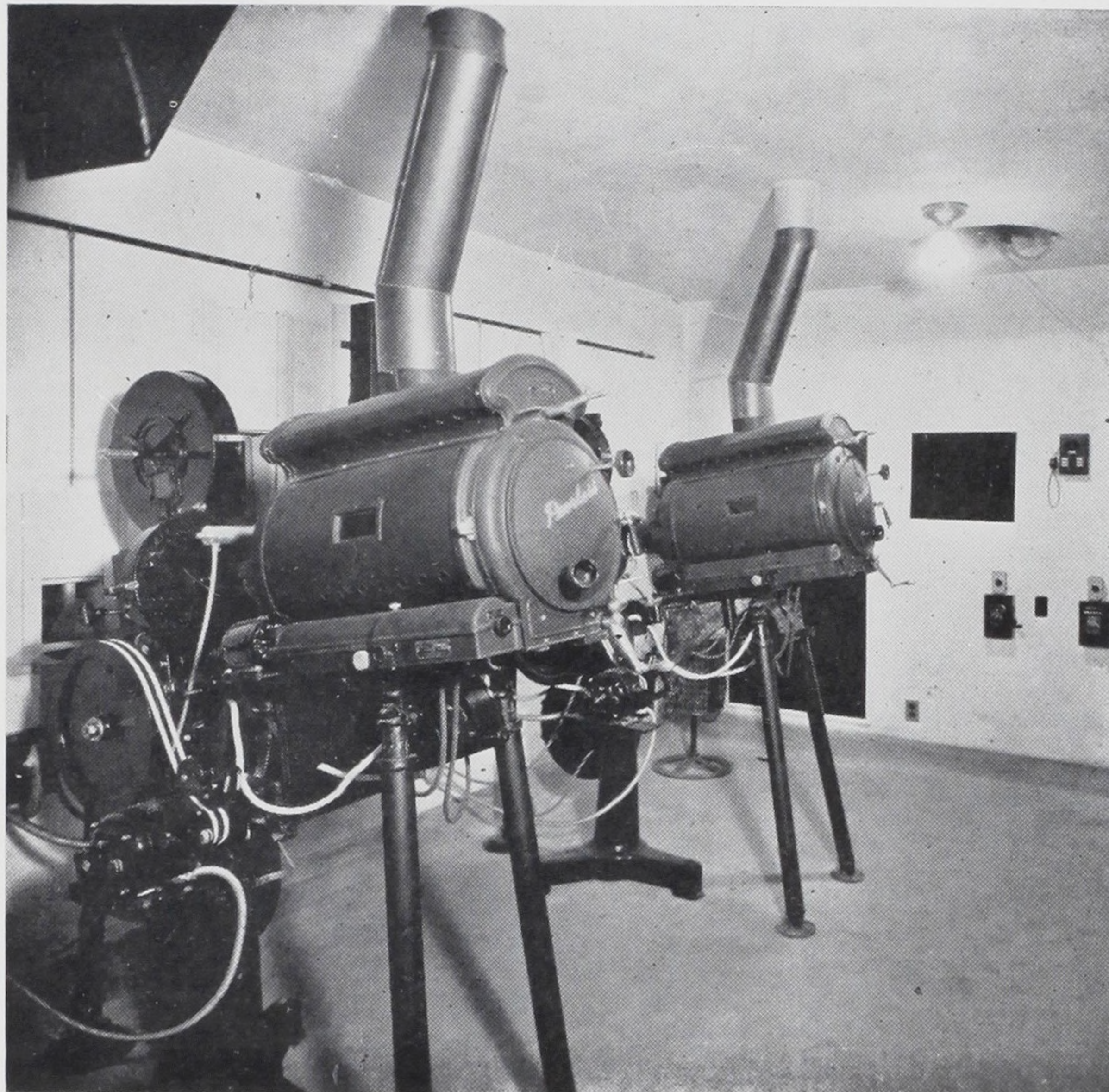
where the projectors are situated there are several other pieces of unique equipment that add to the attractiveness of the auditorium. This equipment includes a slide projector, public address system, and a 10-A radio receiving set. Connected to the moving picture machines, public address system, and 10-A radio receiver is a Western Electric amplifier which is connected to a huge battery of stage horns which have a tremendous volume.

The radio station connections from the stage make it possible to broadcast assemblies, talks of important personages, and events that transpire from the Benson stage.

All this equipment and the nature of its use help to make the Benson auditorium one of the finest in the United States.



Radio
Station
K B P S



Motion
Picture
Equipment

ORGANIZATIONS

Our clubs here at Benson are many and varied. They cover such a large variety of subjects that a boy attending Benson finds very little difficulty in selecting a club that suits his hobby or fancy. These extra-curricular activities help the student in his shop work by causing him to delve further into its depths; in his hobby by giving guidance nowhere else obtainable; in certain academic lines by helpful study and practice, and in social activities. Following is a list of the different clubs and the main purpose of each: The Architectural, Aviation, Automotive Engineers, Electric, Kumpus, Machine, Toolmakers, and Type-Hi clubs were founded to help the student gain extra knowledge in his major shop outside of the regular school time. The Astronomy, Camera, Cavaliers, Chess, Oyer-Un-Gon, Radio, and Sailing clubs are hobby clubs in which the boys may learn more of their favorite hobby from one who is skilled in that particular line. The Public Speaking club and the Order of Pythagoras are along a more academic line, the first being an oratorical club, and the second a mathematical organization. The Orange B is an organization of Benson lettermen which sponsors shop athletics and similar things. The Hi-Y, Benson branch of the Y. M. C. A., endeavors to cultivate gentlemaly traits in its members and to help the school in general.

THE ARCHITECTURAL CLUB

In order to be eligible for membership in the Architectural club a student must be majoring in architectural drawing. The purpose of the club is to provide encouragement and help to its members by aiding them to understand and improve their drawings. Each term a contest is held in which Mr. Smith, the faculty adviser, submits specifications of a building, and the members draw their conception of what the building should look like. Prizes are awarded for the best drawings, and of course they are put on display during the Tech Show.

THE ASTRONOMY CLUB

A comparatively new organization in Benson is the Astronomy club, organized slightly over a year ago. The first purpose of the club was to build a telescope which is of the Newtonian reflecting type with an eight-inch reflecting mirror. It has a magnifying power of about one hundred fifty times. The telescope itself is about six feet long. After the completion of the telescope, the purpose was to study the heavens. During the meetings, talks on astronomy are given with an occasional speaker from outside of the club. Mr. Klink is the faculty adviser.

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

This club, organized by and for the students of the Gas Engine shop, is for the purpose of creating a better understanding of the gas engine among the students of this shop. This club is one which gives the student an opportunity to receive more from his course than he otherwise would. For the Tech Show this club usually organizes an interesting exhibit of some of the latest models of automobiles. Many of the automobile sales companies of the city assist them in this exhibit.

Mr. Pearl, the head of the Gas Engine department, is their faculty adviser.

THE AVIATION CLUB

The Aviation Club is open to all students of Benson who are interested in the study of aeronautics. It is composed of two parts: the model builders' division and the aeronautical knowledge development division. The model builders hold a contest each year during the Tech Show in which models are exhibited and prizes awarded for the best ones. The other division of the club keeps up with the new inventions and the new types of ships made each year. Mr. Buckman, the faculty adviser, instructs the members in the study of the different types of construction and their practicability, and also in aerodynamics.

THE CAMERA CLUB

The Camera club is a club that has something really enjoyable to hold the attention of its members. This something is a dark room, a printing room, and an enlargement room where members may go any night after school and use the equipment for developing their pictures. The membership of this club is usually up to capacity, with many waiting to become members. New members who know nothing about the development of pictures are taught by the older members of the club. The meetings are devoted to the discussion of different causes of faults in developing and picture taking. Mr. Laney is the club's faculty adviser.

CAVALIERS CLUB

Back in the spring of 1933 a small group of boys interested in the ancient art of fencing got together and formed the Cavaliers club. Mr. Strickland accepted the post of club adviser. Since that time the club has flourished and in their many bouts with

fencing clubs from other schools have very seldom tasted defeat. Henry Spivak, one of the original members, coached the club for two years and was succeeded by Harvey Tessier, one of his pupils. At present James Goggin, who also learned under Spivak, is coach.

THE ELECTRIC CLUB

The Electric club, composed of boys majoring in the Electric course, gives the student a further knowledge of the principles of electricity than are received in the class or shop. The members of this club study X-ray machines, experiment with high voltage and high frequency apparatus, and other things of electrical interest. During each Tech Show the boys of this club put on a startling exhibition with their high voltage apparatus. The experiment looks dangerous because high voltage electricity seems to be conducted through the body, although it is really harmless. Mr. Brereton, the faculty adviser, is an Electric Theory instructor.

GYM LEADERS

Last term a new club called the Gym Leaders was formed. This club has increased in size so rapidly that at the present time there are about fifty members. The purpose of this club is a get-together of boys who wish to further physical, mental, and moral prowess; promote good sportsmanship; and to keep the gymnasium as it was meant to be—a healthful recreation hall. The membership of this club is composed of the gym leaders from each gymnasium class. Mr. Bell, the gymnasium instructor, is their faculty adviser.

THE HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y club, though not a school organization, being a branch of the Y. M. C. A., is one of the most active clubs in school. Its membership is composed of the more active and prominent students about the school as may be seen by the fact that a Hi-Y member may be found in nearly every club, activity, and sport about Benson. This club tries its utmost to build and maintain a high standard of Christian character throughout the school and community. Every school activity is boosted by this organization in such a way as to make it a success. Its meetings are devoted to discussions on how to improve conditions about the school. The Benson Hi-Y meets every Monday evening in the Central Y. M. C. A. building with Mr. Chapin, an outside adviser.

THE OYER-UN-GON CLUB

The purpose of the Oyer-Un-Gon club is to study Oregon's nature on rides and hikes taken into localities where Oregon's natural beauty is still preserved. This club is popular because there are few students in school who are not interested in some of the many forms of nature. As nature is the subject, the talks and discussions of the meetings are solely on nature and its study. Pictures taken on the tours are added to an album which grows

rapidly thicker as the years go by. During the Tech Show a very interesting forestry scene is portrayed with natural material. Mr. Nielsen, the faculty adviser, devotes much of his time to the club.

THE ORANGE "B"

The membership of this club is composed of those athletes who have earned a letter in some sport. This is the club that developed the idea of shop tournaments in basketball, baseball, and wrestling. The Orange "B's" interest is not only in athletics but also in the general improvement of the school. It tries to promote school spirit and fellowship in all ways, but mostly by trying to increase the attendance at athletic contests. During its meetings, projects of school improvement are discussed. Mr. Drynan, our popular soccer coach, is their faculty adviser.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

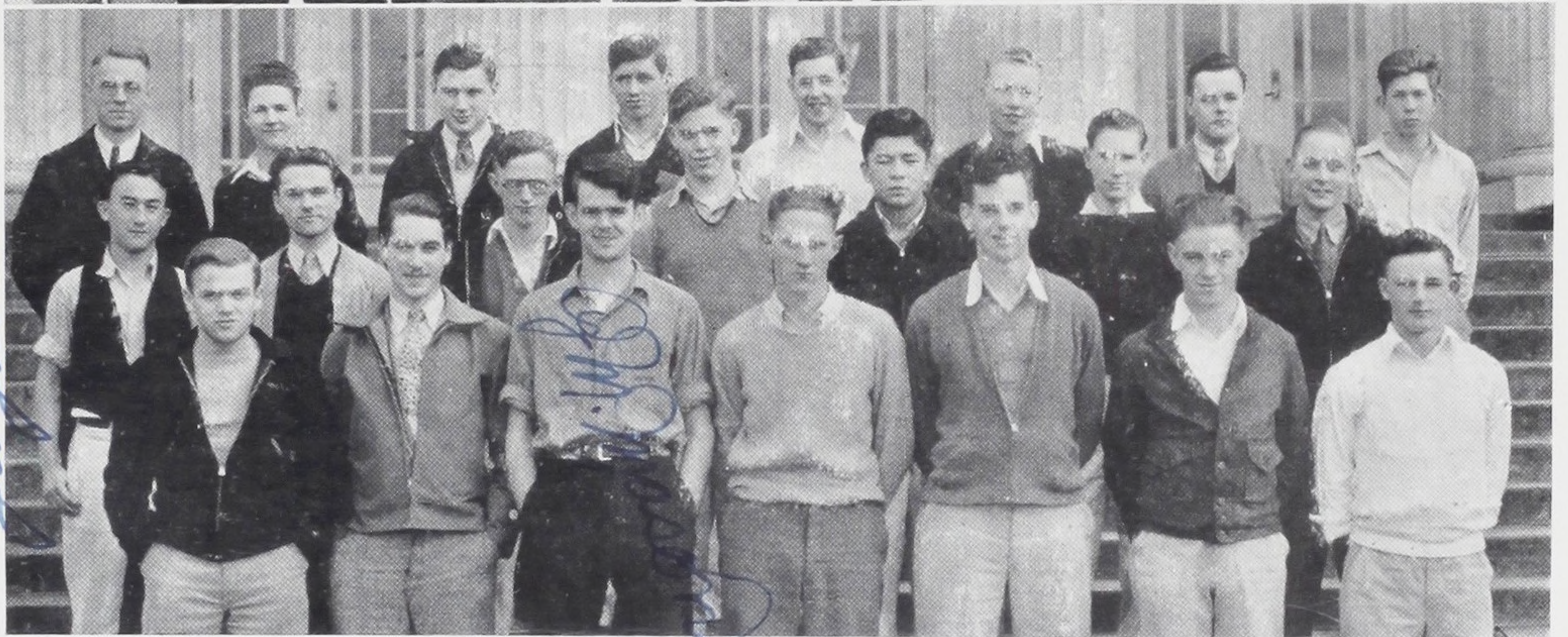
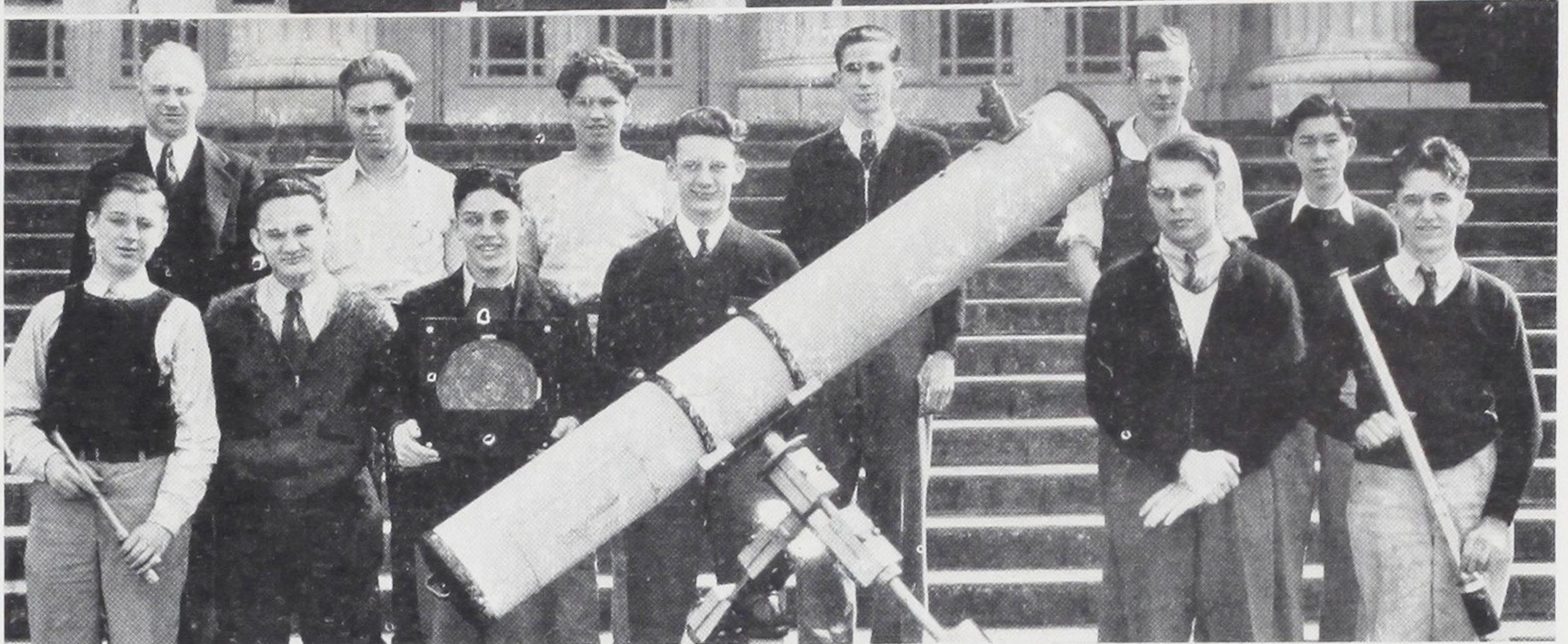
Benson does not have public speaking as a school subject. In order to study public speaking the students organized an outside activity which is now known as the Benson Public Speaking club. The purpose of this club is to increase the students' abilities in public speaking. In spite of the fact that the club is an activity outside of school time, several members of the Benson Public Speaking club have gained much recognition. During the Tech Show this club gives programs which are not only enjoyable but also a decided help to the members. In addition to this, the club has arranged several school assemblies in which the members participated. Mr. Karnopp is their faculty adviser.

THE ORDER OF PYTHAGORAS

The order of Pythagoras is a new organization founded this term for the study of advanced mathematics, trick problems, and the histories of great mathematicians. During the meetings the problem or problems assigned at the previous meeting are discussed, or a hint is given as to their solution. As this club is for the study of more advanced mathematics, the requirements are by necessity, rather high. One must have completed at least four terms of mathematics in which he received good grades, or one of unusual ability in mathematics may be admitted after having completed but two terms. This club has two advisers: Mr. Hamill, and Mr. Oldright.

THE TYPE-HI CLUB

The Type-Hi club is made up entirely of students of the printing course, its principle being to develop a knowledge of advertising among its members. Discussions come up during the meetings pertaining to the printing trade and advertising schemes. This is the club that furnishes the advertising for the school activities. During football season this club furnishes game schedules and reminder cards before the most important games. The members of this club also print the "Hello Day" tags each term. The faculty adviser is Mr. Willis.



ARCHITECTURAL CLUB

Back row—Herring, Fredrickson, Conn, Hansen, Kelly, Woodville, Mr. Smith
 Second row—Lofstrom, Tiedemann, Brandes, Wiche, Clark, Somner, Crewse
 First row—Whitman, Bennett, Emig, Downey, Johnson, Bracanovich

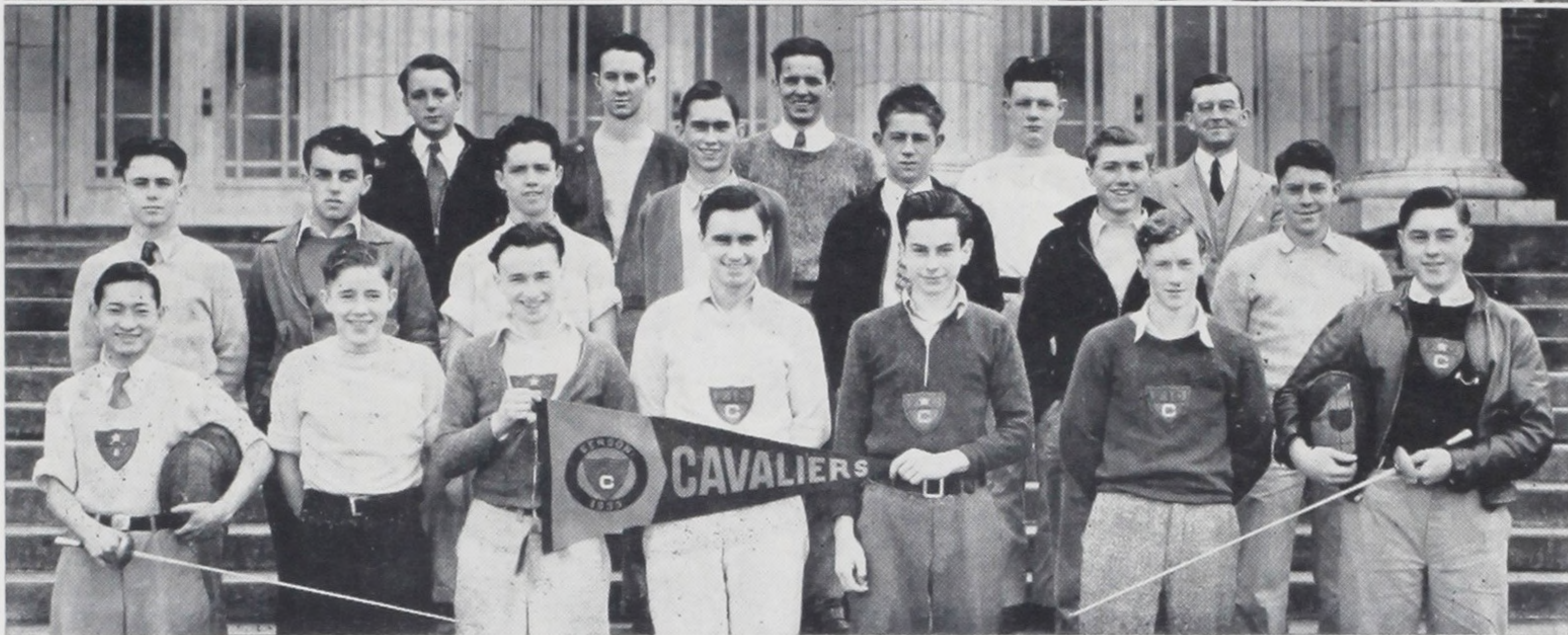
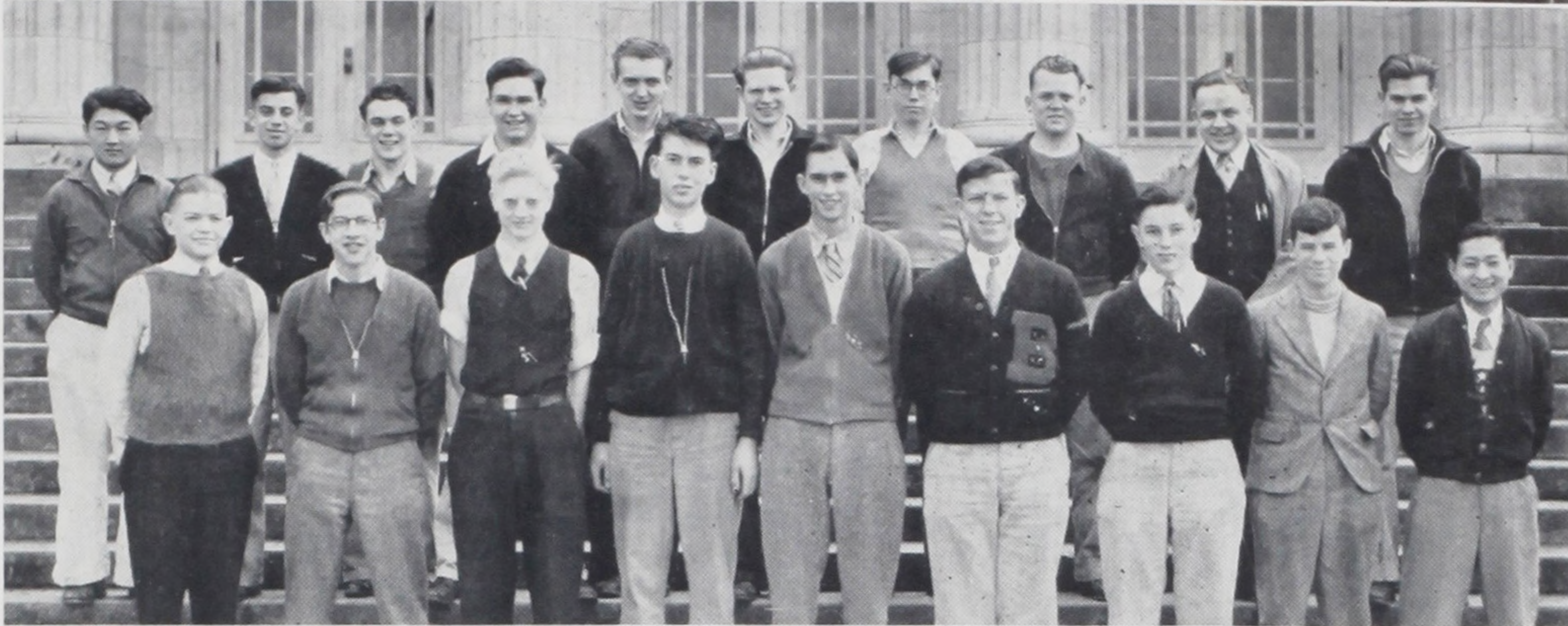
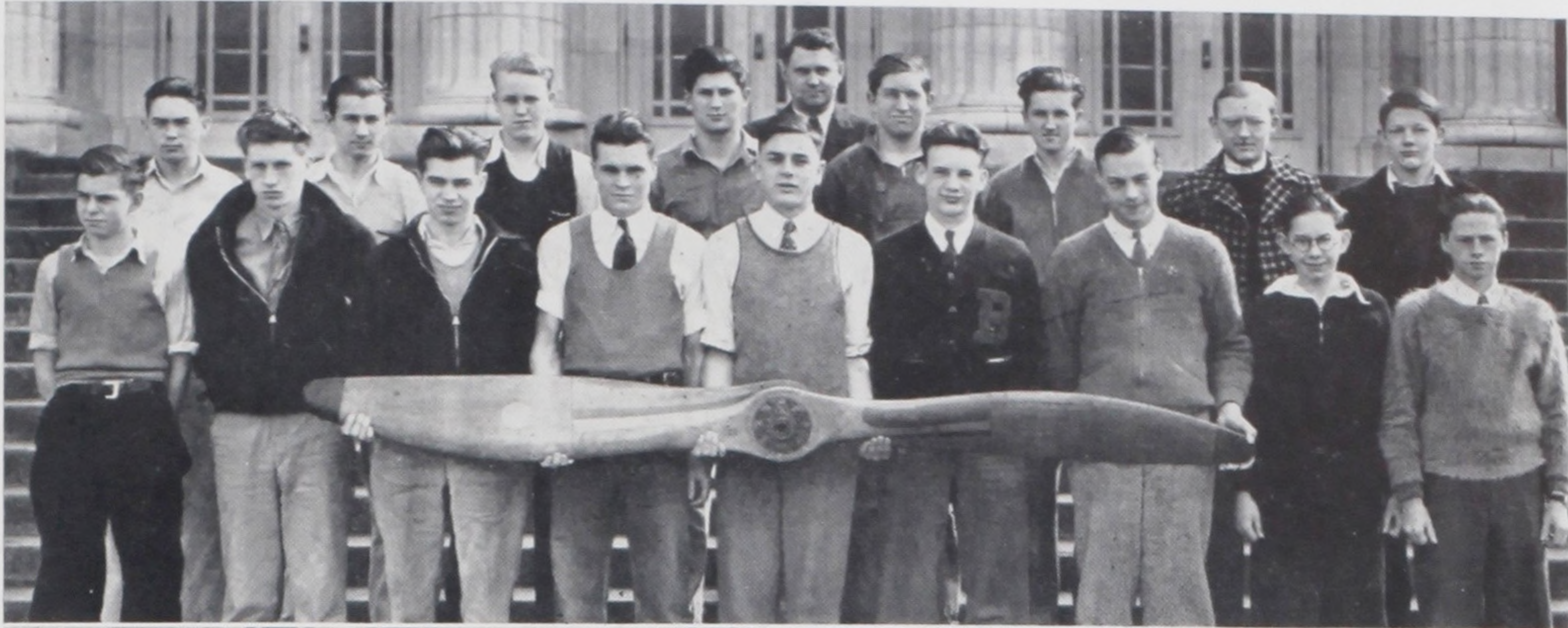
ASTRONOMY CLUB

Back row—Mr. Klink, Manes, Williams, Bushman, Moody, Wong
 Front row—Shaw, Ready, Osipovich, Hendricks, Nichols, Sly

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS CLUB

Back row—Mr. Pearl, Moon, Poehler, Schlottman, Macy, Paulsen, Eggiman, Evans
 Second row—Yagawa, Smith, B. Maitland, Bancroft, Magaki, Rudberg, Daniels
 First row—Cornacchia, Amend, Mason, Albert, O'Conner, R. Maitland, Strieff

*Salem
Yagawa*



AVIATION CLUB

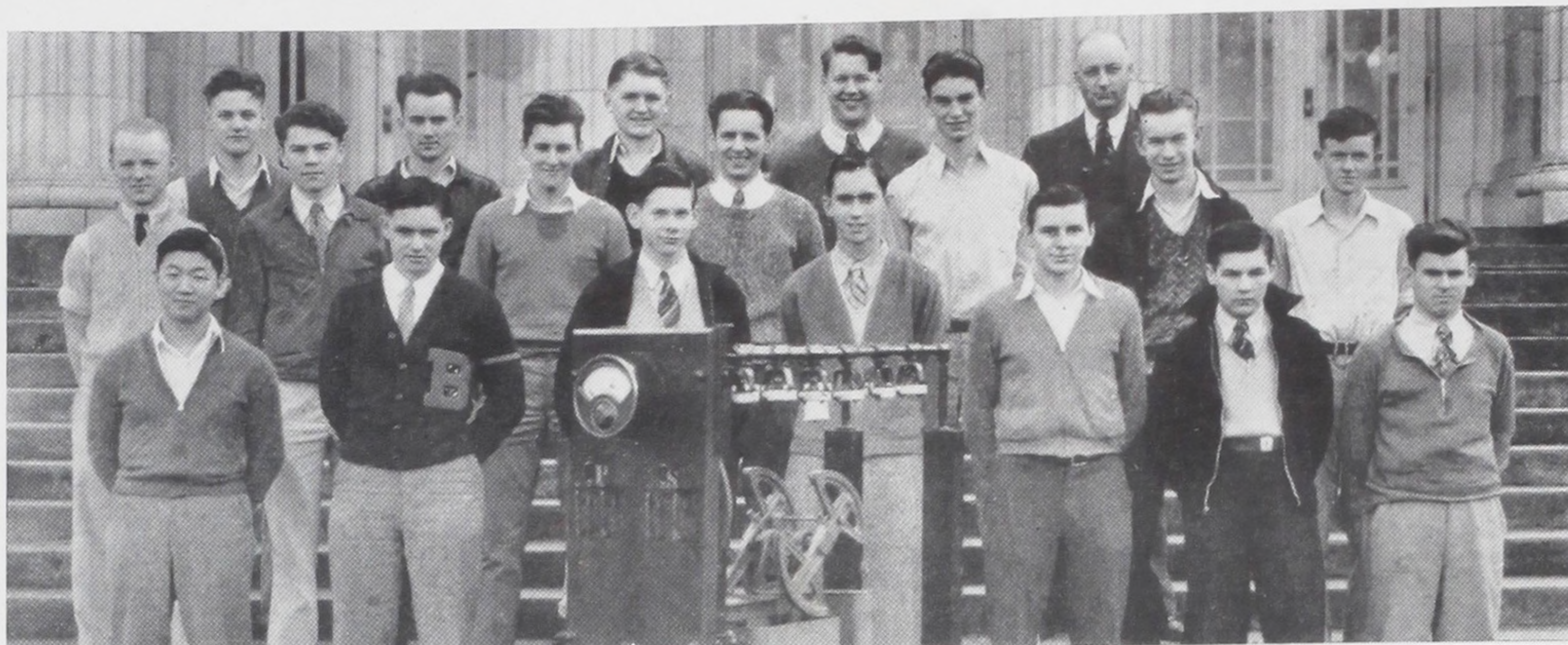
Back row—Beers, Jermanis, Hendrickson, Lawrence, Mr. Buckman, Hanes, Bousher, West, Mecum
Front row—Layman, Hartley, Seberg, Jose, Mendenhall, Hendricks, Martini, Harvey, Hilton

CAMERA CLUB

Back row—Hongo, Angelus, Altman, Cavagnaro, Lucas, Wiseman, John, Jellison, Mr. Laney, Seberg
Front row—Blew, Hall, Drlica, Alexander, Zertanna, McKown, Ackerman, Vosper, Matsunaga

CAVALIERS CLUB

Back row—Hansen, Sutton, Nottingham, Ryan, Mr. Strickland
Second row—Huffschnitt, Trumbley, Allen, Zertanna, Boylan, Christensen, Dickerman
First row—Matsunaga, Laird, Goggin, Carlson, Tessier, Grapperhaus, Redecker



ELECTRIC CLUB

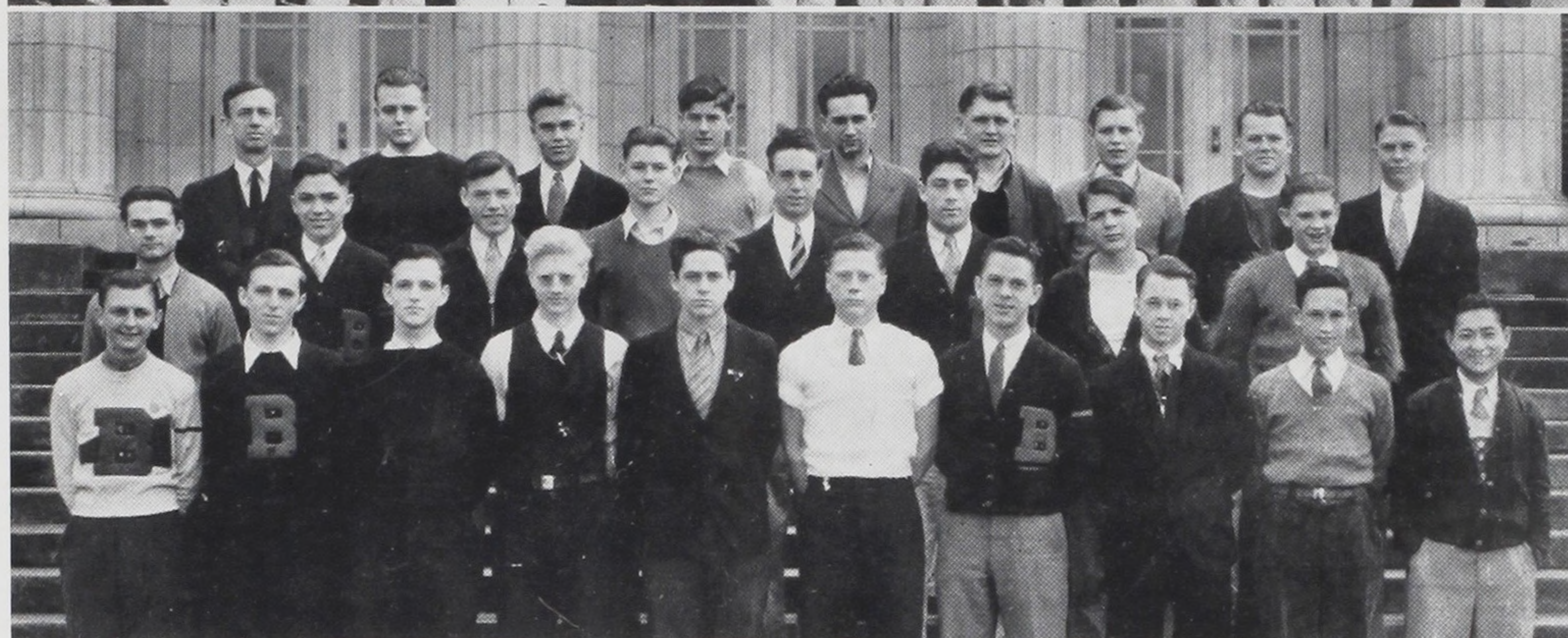
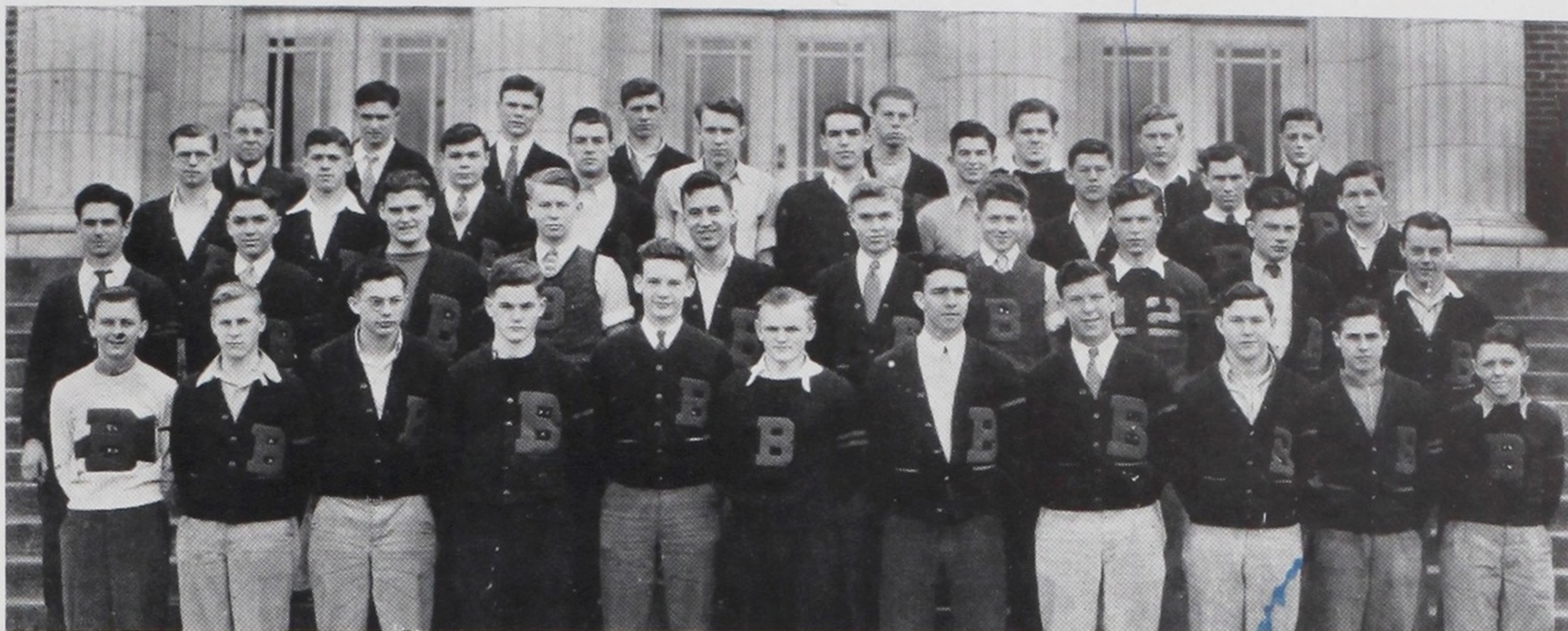
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 Second row—Olsen, Lysky, Nesbit, Nottingham, Davis, Scott, Cooper
 First row—Sasaki, Gilbert, Godfrey, Zertanna, Orloff, Jacobsen, Fronk

GYM LEADERS CLUB

Back row—Wong, Venn, Roper, Yost, Warman, Danaher, Trumbull, Wallace, Stanton, Bell, Yagawa
 Marcille
 Second row—Maus, Drake, Hochtritt, Paddison, Olsen, McLeran, Taylor, Eads, Janson, Parkam, Glenn
 Amsberry
 First row—Mr. Bell, Bowder, Elich, Hines, Ardueser, Hochtritt, Goodsell, Close, Martini, Richmond
 Swank, Granby, Schafer

HI-Y CLUB

Back row—White, Braddock, Voget, Beltz, Augur, Parks, Smaby
 Second row—Grassley, Jones, Storli, Clark, Abbott, Gammon, Mulder, Pringle
 First row—Donovan, Hendricks, Toly, Byl, Balsiger, Claus, Wells, Strieff



ORANGE B CLUB

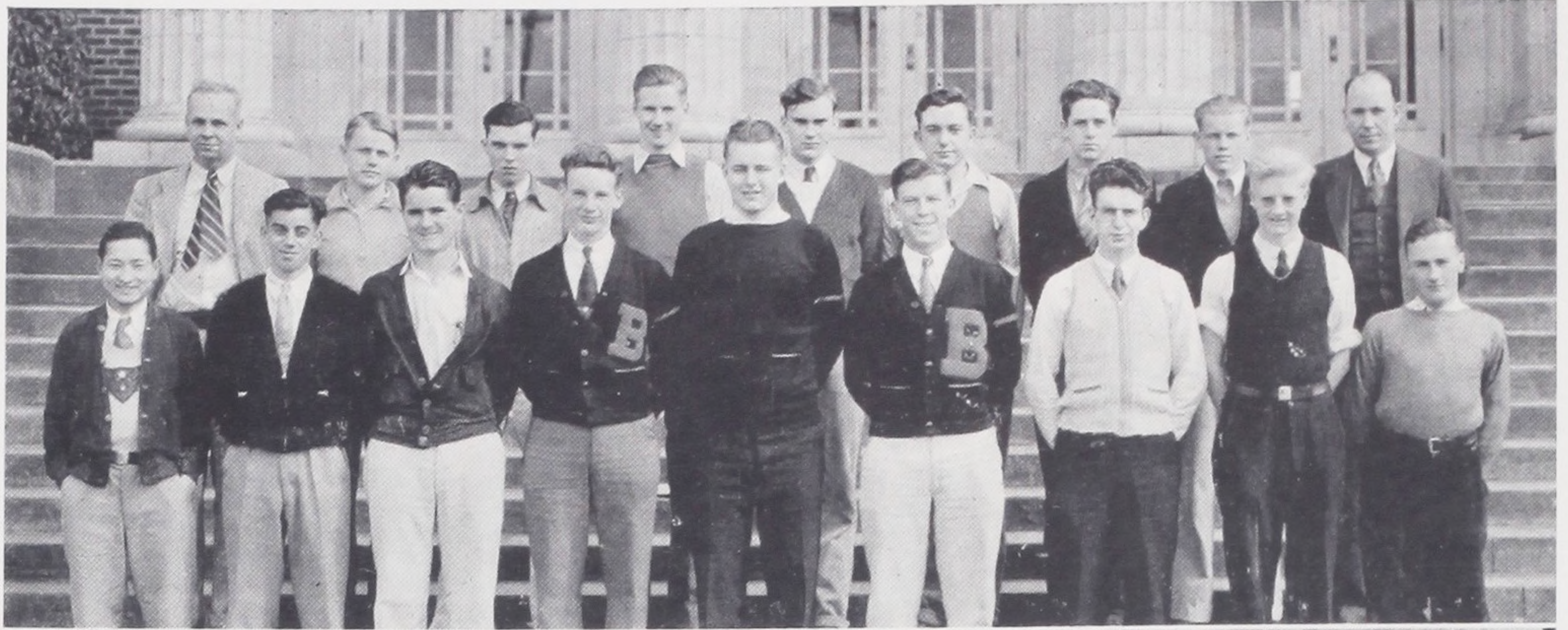
Back row—Mr. Drynan, Gilbert, Jones, Ray Schlottman, Bailey, Drynan, Pringle, Sinner
 Third row—Chambers, Roy Schlottman, Voget, Carlson, Woldt, Cleveland, Erisman, Beltz, Seifhard, Lewis
 Second row—Phillips, Gibson, Haglund, Grim, Haycock, Amsberry, Bennett, Abbott, Froude, Nielson
 First row—Marcille, Giese, Kruger, Grassley, Hendricks, Berglund, Mulder, McKown, Wood, Ross, England

OYER-UN-GON CLUB

Back row—Tablor, Orlof, Love, Wilcox, Pierce, Tullis, Turner, Dillavou, Olsen, Cavagnaro
 Front row—Laird, Daugherty, Arehart, H. Eggiman, Macy, N. Eggiman, McKown, Angelus, Nielsen Fronk, Mr. Nielsen

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

Back row—Mr. Karnopp, Selby, Amsberry, Eastman, Millican, Johnson, Millerstrom, Jellison, Atkison
 Second row—Smith, Gibson, Peterson, Brown, Clark, Gammon, Landis, Roys
 First row—Marcille, Augur, Coates, Drlica, Chapman, Claus, Wells, Williams, Goldsmith, Matsunaga



ORDER OF PYTHAGORAS

Back row—Mr. Oldright, Vaillancourt, Wallace, Smith, La Fortune, Polcuch, Chapman, Love, Mr. Hamill
Front row—Matsunaga, Angelus, Booth, Hendricks, Selby, McKown, Scott, Drlica, Tracy

TYPE-HI CLUB

Back row—Ellingson, Jones, Hansen, Giselman, Ryan, Mr. Willis
Second row—Allison, Haglund, Knippel, Jacobsen, F. Landis, Parks, Linens
First row—Marcille, Shankland, Davis, Coates, Deal, R. Landis, Eads, Smith, Augur, Lundquist



BASKETBALL

Back row—Mr. Stivers, Daugherty, McKown, Amend, Paulsen, Dudgeon, Marcille
 Second row—Herrala, Lohr, Mulder, Woldt, Voget, Claus, E. Burns
 First row—Marchi, Kuvallis, Donovan, Woltring, R. Burns, Haglund, Gregg

SPORTS

BASKETBALL

City champs of the Portland Prep league and winners of fifth place in the Oregon State tournament are the two major prizes won by the 1935 basketball team of Benson. During his first year as coach of the Benson varsity, Coach Vernon "Skip" Stivers made a championship hoop squad out of material that the "experts" predicted couldn't possibly finish better than third in the city race.

Benson opened the season by losing a close and well fought game to the Franklin five by a 24-20 score in an overtime game.

After their opening defeat, the Benson team went through their next eleven games without being defeated. Their second loss was handed to them by Jefferson in the next to the last game of the season. Benson, without the services of George Kuvallis, all-star forward, was unable to hold the Democrats and the Jeff team, second place winners in the state tournament, eked out a 16-14 game. In a previous game Jefferson had been defeated 24-21.

At the state tournament at Salem, Benson lost their first game, a contest with one of the most thrilling finishes staged during the tournament, to Ashland by the score of 20-18. Benson was forced to play throughout the tournament without George Kuvallis as the star forward stayed at home by doctor's orders with an ear infection.

In their other games, Benson defeated Umapine, Marshfield, and Corvallis to win the consolation tourney for teams defeated in their first game.

BASEBALL

Benson's baseball outlook for 1935 under Coach "Skip" Stivers was fairly good during the first two weeks of April when the

final practice and first games of the season were played.

With a line-up composed of Dennis Donovan, shortstop; Bob Siefhard, left field; Reuben Litzenberger, catcher; Geo. Adams, first base; Dave Gammon, center field; Rolland Burns, third base; Ed Grassley, right field; Leonard Isberg, second base; George Kuvallis, pitcher; and Carl Mulder, substitute right fielder, Benson defeated Roosevelt High 7-0 in the opening game of the season to get off to a good start. Besides Kuvallis, winning pitcher of the Roosevelt game, the pitching staff contained the names of "Red" Smith, Harry Halen, and Dave Gammon who alternated in pitching during the season.

GOLF

Although the Benson golf team had yet to play a match when this article was written, followers of the sport were optimistic on the chances of the squad defending the championship they won in 1934.

Two lettermen returned from the championship squad and as in practice they had turned in low scores it looked very sure that at least two of the four men had been chosen. Joe Benedetti and Louis Von Klein are the returning lettermen. Several other students were turning in low-score cards and the fight for the remaining two positions was very close. Mr. C. Messing is the coach of the divot diggers.

SOCCER

Benson's first soccer championship in five years was gained by the 1934-35 team during the past season when they toppled Jefferson High from the top spot.

Jefferson was defeated 3-0 and 2-1 in the two games played between the two teams.

Both games were thrillers, especially the second one played on the Jefferson field. If Jefferson had won, it would have meant a tie for the championship necessitating a play-off game.

Two games apiece with Commerce, Grant, and Roosevelt high schools completed the season's play.

Benson was tied but one game during the season and that was the opening game of the season with Commerce by a 2-2 score.

TENNIS

Tennis is another sport that has received a wonderful start at the time of writing of this article. Two matches, with Milwaukie and West Linn, had been played, and both were won by the Benson team by wide margins. Bob Lloyd, Carl Voget, Walter Bartel, and Frank Hendricks were selected to make up the team at the first of the season although it may be changed before the season is completed. Lloyd and Voget played in the singles matches and Bartel and Hendricks the doubles. Mr. Leo Oldright again coached the tennis squad.

TRACK

At the first of April, the Benson track team showed signs of developing into the best Benson students have had to represent them in several years. In their first meet of the season, the Hill Relays, the Tech runners took first place in the mile relay and second in the fifty-yard high hurdle event.

In a quadrangular meet with Benson, Hill Military Academy, Vancouver, Wash., High, and Washington High competing, second place was taken by the cindermen.

With more meets coming regularly a better than the average track squad for Benson was predicted for followers of the cinder sport.

WRESTLING

And again, for the second time in succession, Benson students were surprised to learn that their wrestling team came back from the state tournament without the coveted state wrestling championship.

For the second time in two years the Benson squad lost this distinction to the Salem team in a tournament, which, though it was not a close one, furnished plenty of thrills to the followers of the sport.

The Mechanics did not return empty handed from the tournament, however, as Frank Berglund won Benson's only championship title in the 135-pound division. Two other Techs placed second in their weight.

Several members of the squad entered the Pacific Northwest Amateur meet and walked off with several of the first and second place prizes awarded by its sponsors.

SENIOR ATHLETES

Approximately thirty students who have taken an active interest in athletics during

their student days at Benson will receive their diplomas on commencement night.

Foremost among those football lettermen graduating is Dave Gammon, three-year letterman and all-star half-back. Gammon was one of the main-stays of Coach Stivers' squad last fall and his position will probably be the hardest to fill. Besides being a star in football, Gammon also received letters in track and soccer. Gammon ran the 100-yard dash on the track squad and was captain of the 1934-35 championship soccer team.

George Abbott, two-year football letterman, is also graduating with the June class. Abbott received all-star mention on two of the Portland daily newspapers' mythical teams for his excellent work in the left end position.

Ray Schlottman, another two-year player, is graduating with the June class and leaves the right end position of the football line open to some ambitious fellow desiring to follow in the footsteps of a veteran.

Benson loses a center, though he might not be of all-star caliber but certainly a "scraper", in Stanley Haglund. Haglund received honorable mention in Portland dailies for his work and was certainly a strong spot in the Mechanic line.

Other members of the varsity squad who are graduating with the class are George Balsiger and George Beltz.

Basketball is another sport that will be hit hard by graduation.

The loss of George Kuvallis will probably be felt just as hard as that of Gammon. Kuvallis is a three-year letterman and an all-star player. Kuvallis is best noted for his clean playing. Although he was one of the hardest fighting members of the quintet, he played through fourteen games of the regular season with only four personal fouls being chalked up against him. George was a high scorer, finishing seventh in the scoring totals, and earned letters for his pitching for the baseball squad.

Track is another sport losing lettermen members. Henry Phillips and Graydon White half-milers on Mechanic cinder squads, are leaving with the June class. Besides being individual performers, both fellows were members of two-mile-relay teams which were among the best in Portland high schools.

Soccer is losing three members of the first team in Vernon Gilbert, Robert Bennett, and Bill Jones. Even with only these three lettermen missing from the championship team of 1934-35 their loss will be hard felt and the positions difficult to fill.

Graduation will also take away Joe Benedetti from the golf team; Frank Hendricks from tennis; Robert Seifhard, baseball; Carl Froude and Melvin Amsberry, cross country; and Lee Gibson, three-year letterman, from wrestling.



BASEBALL

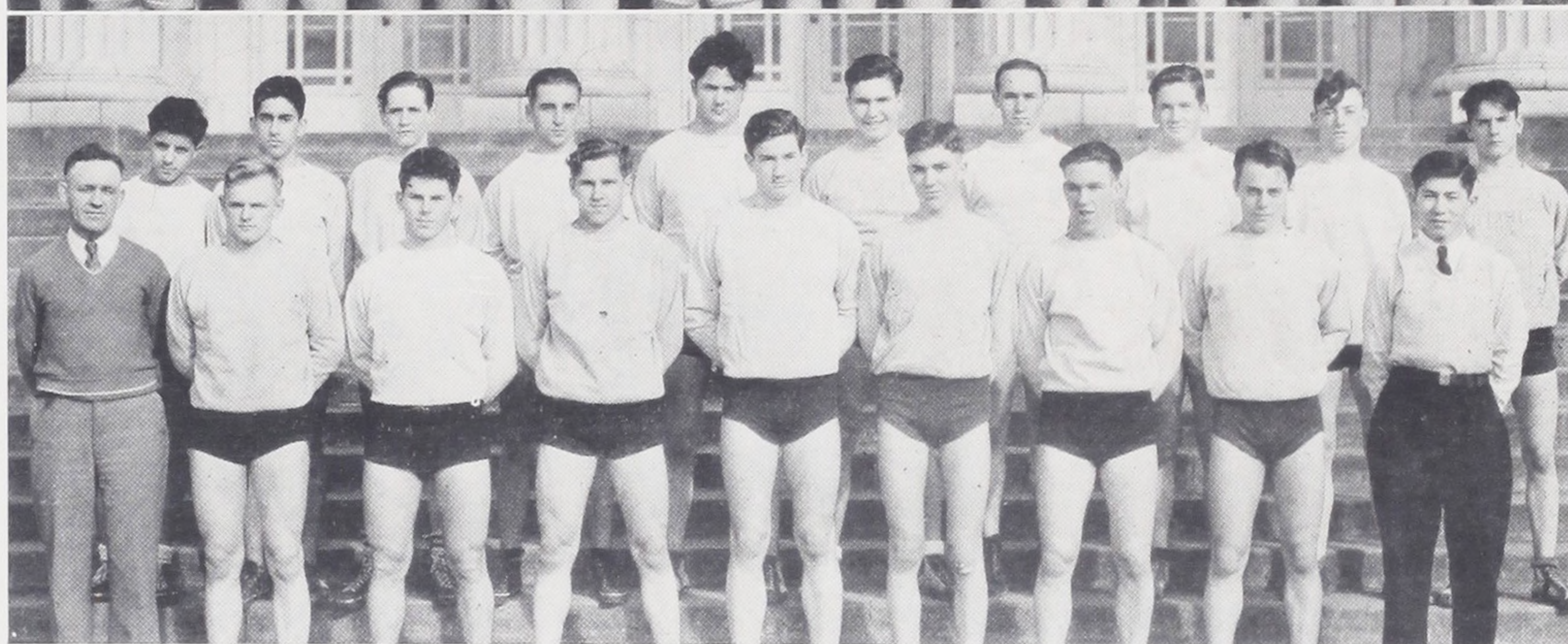
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 Keuhne, Mr. Stivers, Mr. Hovde
 Second row—Dudgeon, Williams, Hay, Butts, Frahler, Mulder, Chriswell, Halverson, White, Hofmann
 Nigard, Angelus, Smith
 First row—Olsen, Staatz, Litzenburger, Gammon, Donovan, Kuvallis, Woltring, Isberg, Seifhard
 Grassley, R. Burns, Adams, Halen, Scott

GOLF

Left to right—Mr. Messing, Benedetti, Males, Boehmer, Waddell, Parsons, Laman

SOCCER

Back row—Drynan, Drlica, Waddell, Selby, Cousins, Mr. Drynan
 Second row—Evans, Gilbert, Gammon, Donovan, Jones, Parodi,
 First row—Giesey, Pringle, Hansen, Trebellhorn, Kruger, Stewart, Hallock



TENNIS

Back row—Mr. Oldright, Clark, Presley, Wells, White, Laman
First row—Voget, Lloyd, Hendricks, Bartel

TRACK

Back row—Kemp, Sprinkling, Mullen, Ingram, Lee, Eichner, Gloss, Groff, Sachter, Mills, Isaacson
Third row—Ivanick, Wenger, E. Storli, House, Sinner, Young, T. Alberty, Roys, Piha, Christiansen
Second row—Iwata, Strieff, Chambers, Bennett, Peterson, Tinker, Amsberry, Pringle, Froude, Litchford
Ross
First row—Irwin, Palmer, Alberty, Jones, Phillips, Woldt, Carlson, K. Storli, Kari, Burns

WRESTLING

Back row—Di Gergorio, Kaiel, Peterson, Deveck, Morrell, Cavagnaro, McIntyre, Lewis, Jim Wallace
Jack Wallace
Front row—Mr. Gibson, Berglund, Copan, Lamvik, E. Gibson, L. Gibson, Abrams, Nielsen, Shioishi

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Two backwoodsmen knocked at another backwoodsman's door.

"Hello, Ed," said one as the door opened. "Say, we came across the dead body of a man over there in the hollow and we kinda thought 'twas you."

"That so? What'd he look like?"

"Well, he was about your build—"

"Have on a flannel shirt?"

"Yep."

"Was they knee or hip boots?"

"Let's see. Which was they, Charley? Oh, yes, they was hip boots."

"Nope," said the backwoodsman, closing the door. "Twasn't me."

Do you want a nut-sundae?

No, I already have a date for Sunday.

SHORT SIGHTED LADY IN GROCERY STORE: "Is that the head cheese over there?"

CLERK: No ma'am, that's his assistant.

What is a caterpillar?

An upholstered worm.

MAID: "The garbage man is here, sir."

ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR: "Yes, we'll tell him we don't want any today."

There's something very tender about you, girlie.

Yes, my feet. You've been dancing on them all evening.

DEAREST AUNTIE: What kind of poison has just been discovered.

Dean Fellows

DEAR DEAN: Airplane poison—one drop is sufficient.

Smartly yours,

Auntie

My wife had ten men after her before she married me.

You must feel proud.

No, they were bill collectors and now they're after me.

She was the "toast of the town" but she sure had her crust.

CUSTOMER: Are these shoes worth repairing?

SHOEMAKER: Oh, yes, I can put new soles and heels on them, and also new uppers. The laces seem to be all right.

Swimming is one thing you learn by beginning at the top.

The height of style: the swanky resort hotel where they serve pig's feet clad in spats.

A very small Scout who was struggling to lift a 225-pound lady from where she was helplessly sitting on the icy sidewalk said, "Sorry ma'am, it's no use. I'll have to find some other good turn to do to-day."

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Eddie: "You don't want a man, you want a piano."

The big surprise of the month was, undoubtedly, the experience of a driver of one of those baby autos who drove into a tunnel in Los Angeles and came out of a gopher hole in San Diego.

Virginia: "Ma! Ma! How do you cook these sausages?"

Mrs. Goodlow: "The same way you cook fish."

Virginia: (After ten minutes work)) "Ma! Ma! There isn't much left after I get through cleaning them."

"That speaker must be a great athlete."

"What makes you think so?"

"He's so long winded."

VISITOR: Weren't there two windmills here before?

Boy: Yes, but there wasn't enough wind for both so they took one down.

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LISTENER: Can you comb your hair with it?

CLIMBER: S-say, w-what if the rope b-breaks?

GUIDE: Now, don't you worry about that. I've plenty more at home.

If a gold dollar is worth 56.6 cents, how many drops of snake oil would it take to make an elephant tie a four-in-hand knot in his tale while a fiddler played yankee-doodle on a zither? Write your answer on a piece of lemon pie and drop it in the nearest mail box.

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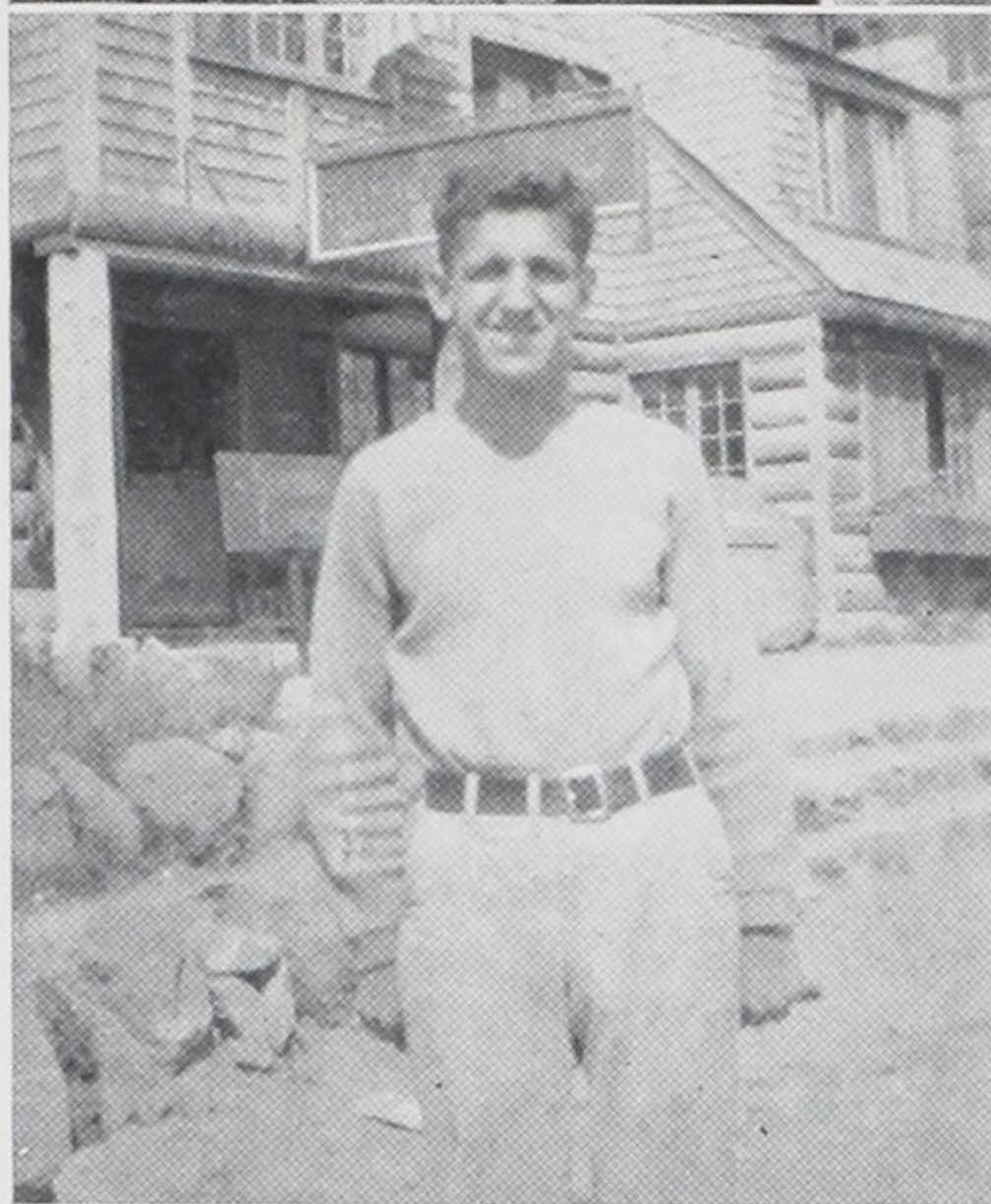
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DUKE: (in a whisper) That's dynamite. Every time Dan sees me he slaps me on the chest and breaks my pipe. The next time he does it, I'm going to blow his hand off!

Yes sir, said the proud dog owner, Rover is the most hospitable dog in the country.

What do you mean, "hospitable"?

Why he'd give you a bite any time.

FROSH: Sweeping out the hall?

JANITOR: No, just the dirt.

"Were there any men born in this town?"

"No, just babies."

MR. BROWN: (In physics class) Now when a body has a tendency to rest, that is called inertia. Give me an example.

MIKE IVANICK: Dave Gammon.

"You never can tell", whispered an on-looker as William got set to knock an apple off his son's head.

You can't laugh that off said the warden as he adjusted the straight jacket.

Alice: (After the show) "I'm hungry."

Guthrie: "What?"

Alice: "I said I was hungry!"

Guthrie: "Sure I'll take you home. This car makes so much noise that I thought you said you were hungry."

"My husband is so unlettered," said Mrs. Hez Troup, Friday afternoon, at the regular meeting of the Elm Avenue Literary and Euchre Club, "that if I served him alphabet soup with half the letters gone, he wouldn't know the difference."

Ezra Pinchpenny jr., son of Ezra Pinchpenny, the city's stingiest citizen, is a chip off the old block. The younger Pinchpenny recently gave his sweetheart an alarm clock because she liked rings.

Don't you think that I'm a character actor that will appeal to the public?

Yes, handsome, for a dime to get a cup of coffee.

Are you the man who went around this course in '76?

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“No, sir, I'm not. In fact I'm looking for something in women's clothing—I can't find my wife.”

GIRL: For gosh sakes, use two hands.

ONE HAND DRIVER: I gotta drive with one of them.

Why is your pal so quiet? Has his wife been giving him a piece of her mind?

No, a piece of her banana cake.

“I guess Abner's in love with that school-teacher over in Plum Hollow.”

“Think so?”

“Yep. He was in town Saturday tryin' to swap his shotgun fer a bathtub.”

“Did you get a good picture of the Capitol?” asked the first photographer.

“No,” growled the other. “Every time I set up my camera some congressman posed in front of it.”

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DEAR WARREN: When he strikes you, you go to sleep.
Auntie

AUNTIE TIMENOW: I've been invited to a masquerade party; can you suggest something for me to wear?
Dave Gammon

DEAR DAVE: You might put whipped cream on your head and go as a nut sundae. Yours with original suggestions,
Auntie

DEAR AUNTIE: My girl friend wears too much lipstick. What can I do about it?
George Erisman

DEAR GEORGE: Why don't you try removing some of it.
Auntie

DEAR AUNTIE: A friend of mine says he smokes only quarter cigars. Since he is always broke, how do you figure it out?
Charles Collins

DEAR CHARLES: That's easy, somebody smokes the other three quarters first.
Modestly,
Auntie.

DEAR AUNTIE: I'm afraid my girl doesn't love me anymore. How can I hold her?

George Balsiger

DEAR GEORGE: The best way to hold a girl is in your arms.
Auntie

AUNTIE: What kind of man is most satisfactory?
Frank Hendricks

DEAR FRANK: Personally I like two types of men—domestic and foreign.
Auntie

DEAR AUNTIE: I have known a girl for two years. How would you advise me to proceed to get my first kiss?
Milroy Fleming

DEAR MILROY: Brother, you don't need advice; you need courage.
Auntie

DEAR AUNTIE: Do boats like the Leviathan sink often?
Mike Ivanick

DEAR MIKE: No, only once. Come again,
Auntie

DEAR AUNTIE: What does a buffalo on a nickel stand for?
G. Bailey

DEAR G.: Because he hasn't room to sit down.
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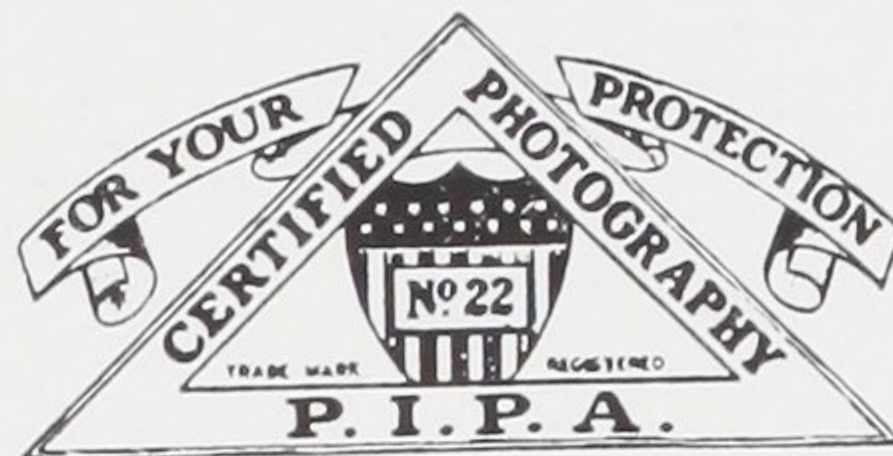
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The Indian gave this report on the piano: "Paleface, him punch teeth of the big box; big box, him holler."

City Scout: What is this stuff that I've just picked?

Country Scout: Wow! That's poison ivy!

City Scout: Don't get excited like that. I'm not going to eat it.

"My brother and I are so much alike our own mother can't tell us apart," said the prize story teller. "In school my brother would throw spitballs and the teacher would whip me. Of course, she didn't know any better, but I did. One time my brother got into a fight and the judge fined me \$500. Of course, he didn't know any better, but I did. However, I got even with my brother. I died last Monday and they buried him."

Teacher: Johnny, what is a cannibal?

Johnny: I don't know.

Teacher: Well, if you ate your mother and father, what would you be?

Johnny: An orphan.

HOPEFUL: Time me around the track, Coach?

COACH: Sure. Wait till I get my calendar.

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"Thay! Are you thick, or thick, today?"
The customer cried, "Lithen,
I want a lip-thick that will thick
No matter who I'm kitthen!"*

"Do you know that teacher has never seen a horse in her life?" exclaimed Maisie excitedly.

"How do you know that?" asked mother.

"Well," said little Maisie, "teacher told us to draw something, and I drew a picture of a horse—and she didn't know what it was!"

FIRST TRAMP: The depression hit me so hard that I don't even have a piece of hard bread to gnaw on.

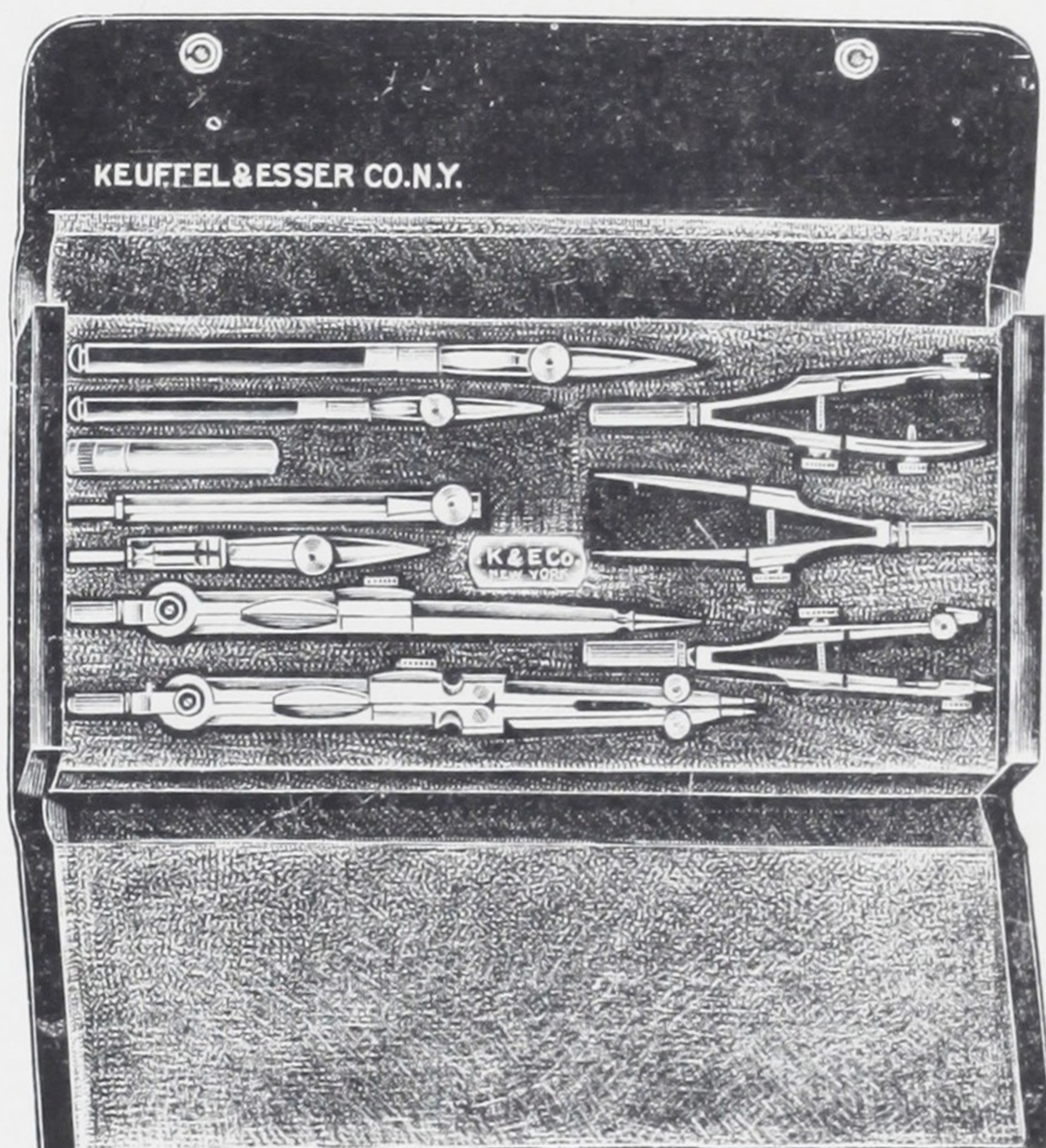
SECOND DITTO: Don't take it so hard, buddy. What you don't "gnaw" won't hurt you.

"I wouldn't drink from that cup if I were you," said the small boy standing beside the village pump. "It's Bessie's cup and Bessie just drank out of it." But the young gallant from the city seized the cup and took a deep draught. "I feel honored to drink out of Bessie's cup," he exclaimed.

"Who is Bessie? Your sister?"

"No, my dog."

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Teacher: "There are two words I simply cannot endure. One is 'swell', and the other is 'lousy'.

Silence in the class. Then an inquiring freshman asked "What words are they?"

MR. TONTZ: Clarence, this makes the fifth unexcused slip I've given you this week. What have you to say for yourself?

AUGUR: I'm sure glad it's Friday.

"Ah ha! at last I've found you out."

"No, but the next time you come around here you will."

"That candy in the window makes my mouth water."

"Say?—Here's a blotter."

Jean—How can I get a wart off my hands?

Joan—Why not shoot him?

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