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Top shelf
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The Poly Tech

PUBLISHED SEMI-ANNUALLY BY
THE GRADUATING CLASS OF
BENSON POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL
PORTLAND, OREGON

January 1936



The January 1936

POLY TECH



Published by

THE GRADUATING CLASS

BENSON

POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL

PORTLAND, OREGON

Featuring

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE
CLASS AND THEIR ACTIVITIES

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND
CLUBS WITH GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS

OUR PARTICIPATION IN ATHLETICS

SNAPSHOTS AND ALLEGED HUMOR

Printed by
Students of Printing
in the School Shop

THIS BOOK

is dedicated to the

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

believing as we do

in that body's tireless effort

to bring

PEACE AND HARMONY

Among the nations

of the world.



CHARLES E. CLEVELAND
Principal



ACADEMIC INSTRUCTORS

Back row—Messrs. Stephens, Verry, Turner, Shotwell, Oldright, Wade, Brown, Brereton, Karnopp, Skei Krieger, Bittner

Third row—Messrs. Gibson, Phillips, Schreiber, Parsons, Storli, Tontz, Brainerd, Stivers, Hamill

Second row—Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Graham, Miss Morrison, Miss Hawkyard, Mr. Kidd, Miss Holt, Miss Johnson, Miss Haight, Miss Drummond, Mr. Hargreaves

First row—Mrs. McLean, Miss Clouse, Mrs. Gise, Miss Morton, Mrs. Swenson, Mrs. Brugger, Miss Craig Miss Forbes, Miss Kletzing, Mrs. Thompson

SHOP AND DRAWING INSTRUCTORS

Back row—Messrs. Willis, Haskell, Lundquist, Battaglia, Laney, McNichols, Sparks

Fourth row—Messrs. Beebe, Drynan, Klink, Allison, Bishop, Goehler, Hawtin, Henderson, Morback

Third row—Messrs. Dunkin, Williams, Pearl, Urquhart, Badley, Holmquist, Knight, Smith, Ruhl

Second row—Messrs. Harrison, Kuhns, Helgesson, Benson, Buckman, Widmer, Messing, Henriksen

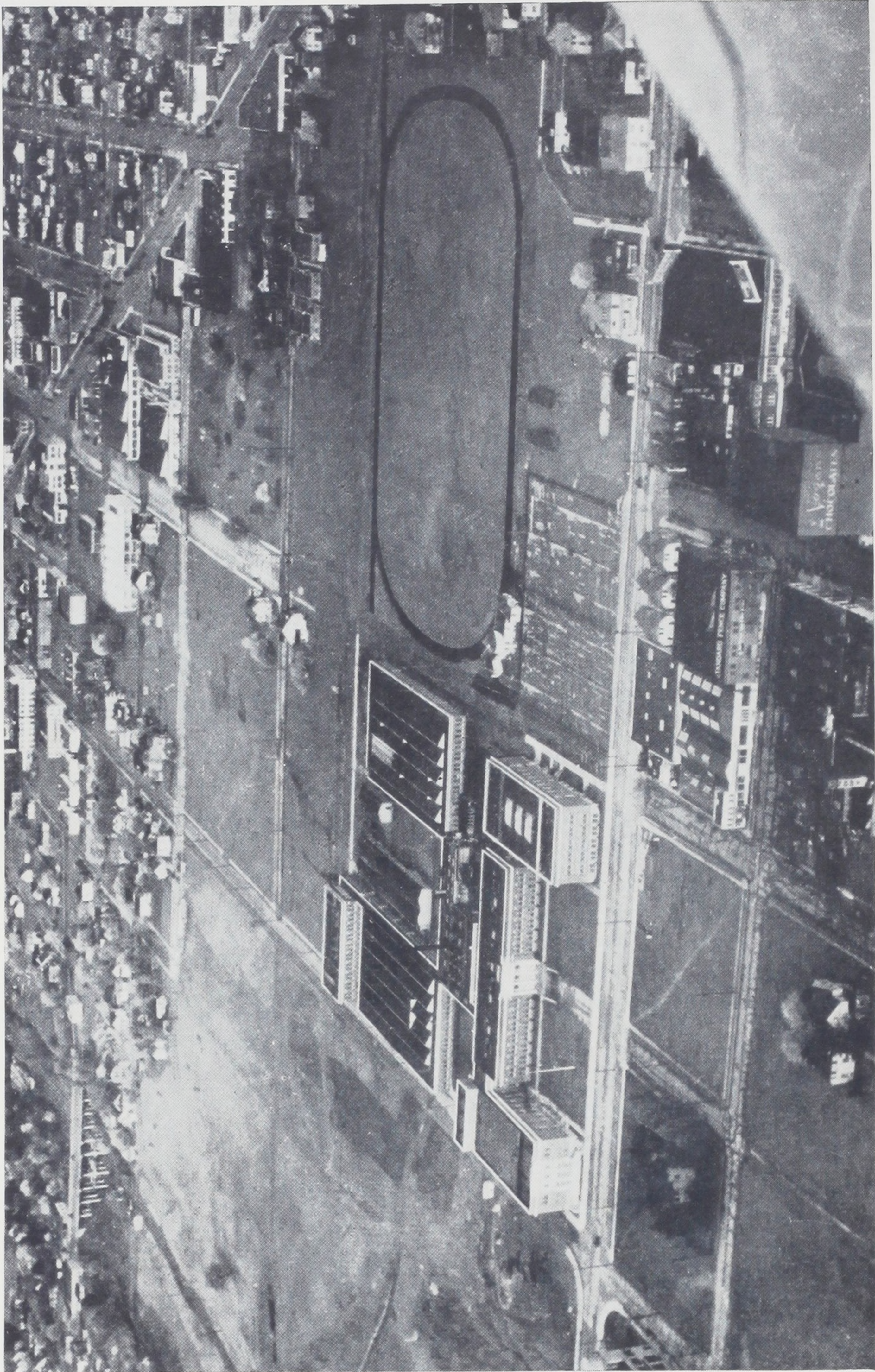
First row—Messrs. Gerber, Hovde, Nielsen, Holden, Mee, Sieforth, Cross, Strickland, Wild

JAMES G.
TONTZ
Vice-principal

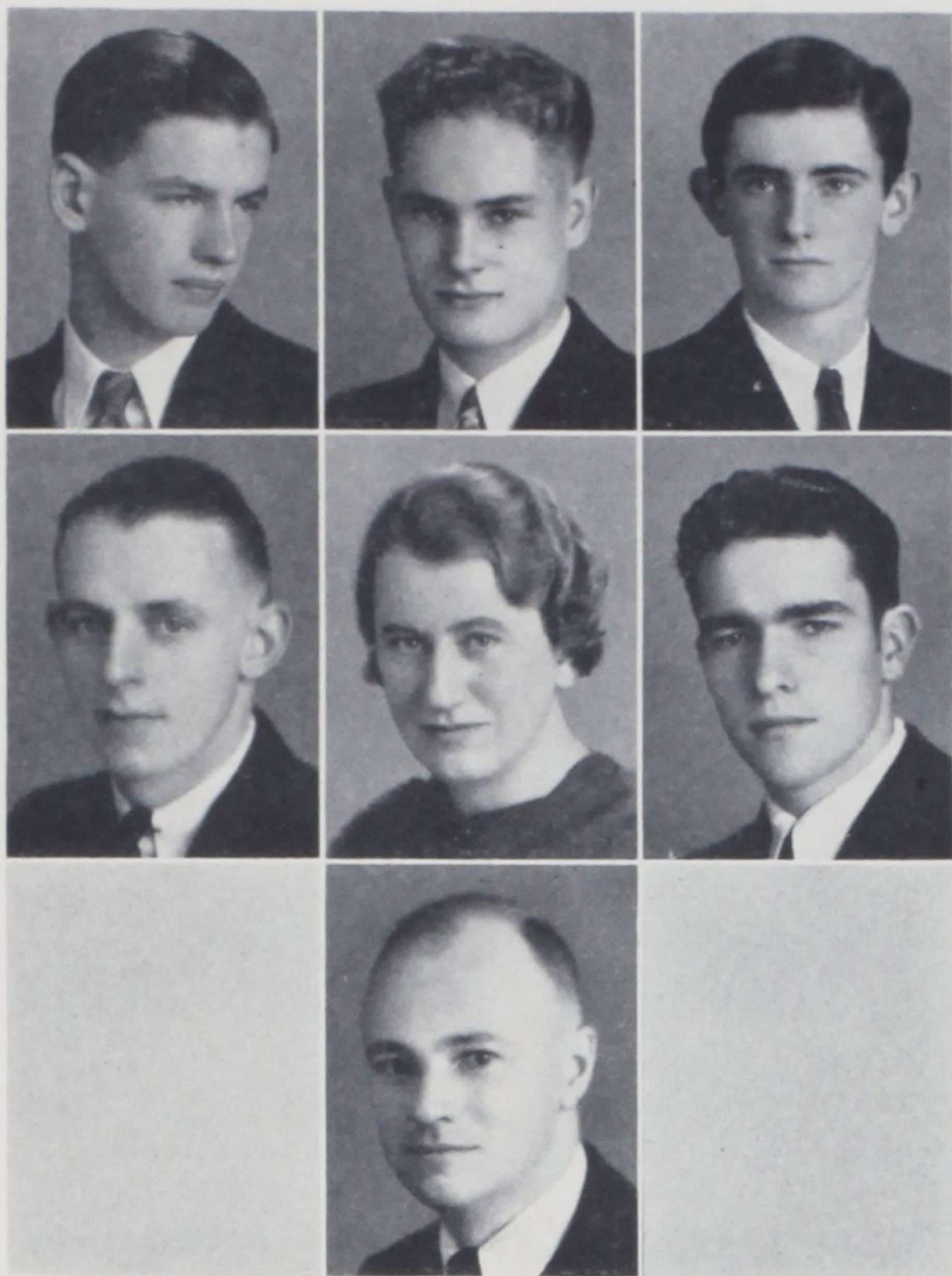


OMAR N.
BITTNER
Dean





BENSON FROM THE AIR



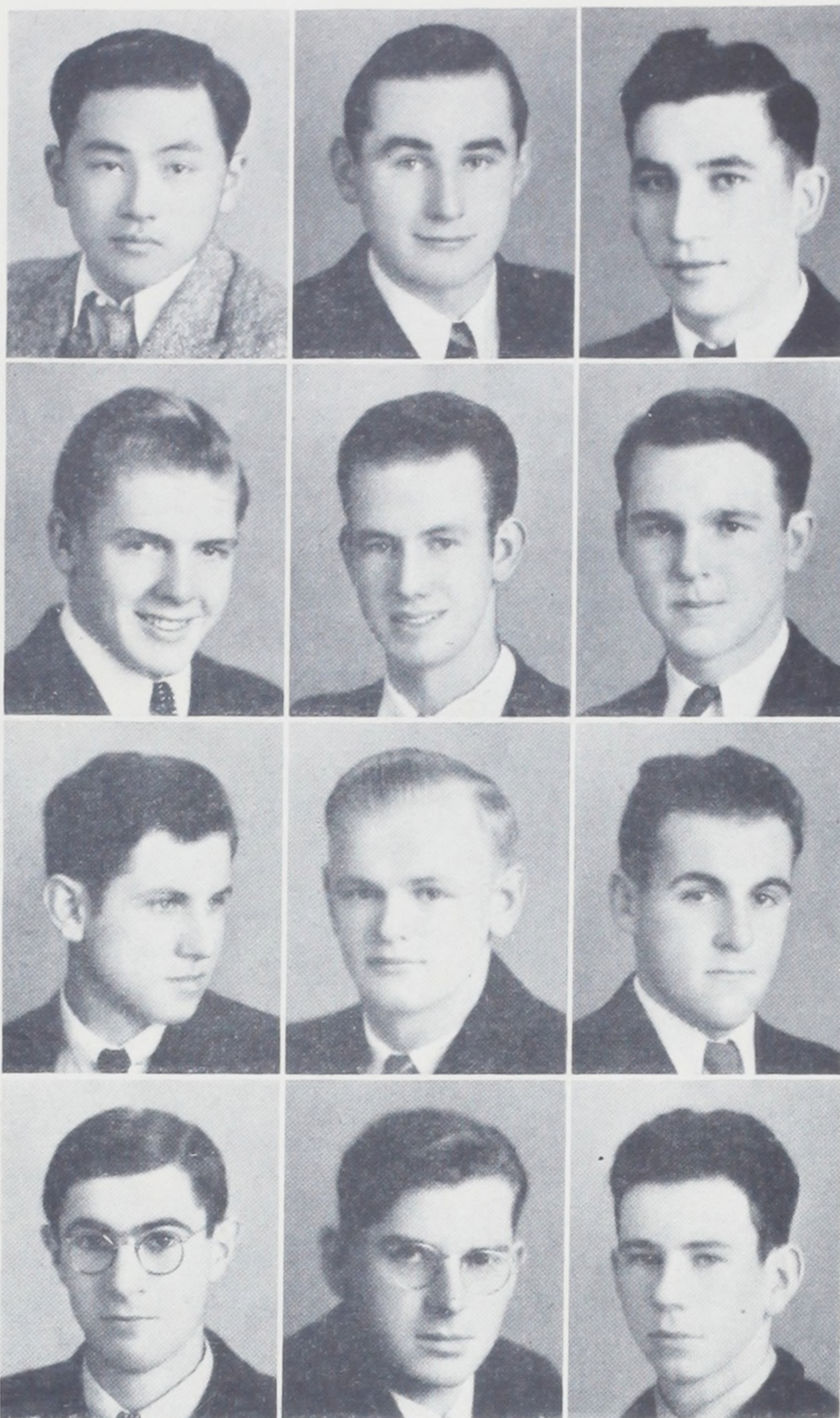
Hallock
O'Neal

Dillavou
Mrs. Brugger
Mr. Klink

Gilpin
Mulder

CLASS OFFICERS

LEONARD HALLOCK, *President*
EDWARD DILLAVOU, *Vice-President*
JACK A. GILPIN, *Secretary*
JACK O'NEAL, *Treasurer*
CARL MULDER, *Sergeant-at-Arms*
MRS. BRUGGER, *Adviser*
MR. KLINK, *Adviser*



Akagi
Ashenbrenner
Benadom
Bosco

Allison
Atterbury
Berglund
Bowers

Arata
Barberis
Boero
Bryans

AKAGI, ISAMU
TECHNICAL GAS ENGINE

ALLISON, WILLIAM J.
VOCATIONAL PRINTING
Poly Tech Staff (Associate Editor)
Type-III (Pres.), Camera (Pres.),
Aviation

ARATA, WILLIAM A.
VOCATIONAL ELECTRIC
First Aid, Radio

ASHENBRENER, ERWIN E.
TECHNICAL MACHINE
Minutemen, Dramatic (Sec.)
Machinist (Treasurer, Vice-President)

ATTERBURY, CHARLES ROBT.
VOCATIONAL PRINTING

BARBERIS, ALEXANDER J.
VOCATIONAL GAS ENGINE
B. A. E.
Minutemen

BENADOM, WILSON J.
VOCATIONAL PRINTING

BERGLUND, FRANK F.
VOCATIONAL MACHINE
Minutemen (Vice-President)
Orange B (Pres.), Wrestling (Captain)
Library Council
Tech Pep Staff

BOERO, FRED
TECHNICAL AVIATION
Football

BOSCO, NATHANIEL
TECHNICAL MACHANICAL
Orchestra, Kumpus (Treasurer)

BOWERS, CLARENCE
VOCATIONAL MACHINE
Machinist

BRYANS, L. DONALD
TECHNICAL AVIATION
Pythagoras

There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, leads on to graduation. Well do we remember this little excerpt from our English literature, and well do we remember how we plunged into that tide, and swam on to shore.

When in the course of human events it became necessary to graduate(or quit) we chose to graduate. In graduating we left behind us some of our best friends, fondest memories, and anything which was too big for our pockets. We left also our hardworking president Leonard Hallock, but at the latest report, he is not letting any stones impede his march to success.

BURNS, ROLLAND
TECHNICAL AVIATION
Poly Tech Staff (Sport Editor)
Football, Basketball, Baseball

BYL, FRED
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Fire Squad (Captain, Battalion Chief)
Minutemen, Auditorium Staff
Library Council (Treasurer, Pres.)
Hi-Y (Treasurer, Pres.), Public Speaking
Scholarship Pins (Bronze, Silver)

CAMERON, DONALD A.
TECHNICAL AVIATION

CANCILLA, JOE W.
TECHNICAL MACHINE
Machinist Club (Pres.)

CHRISTIANSEN, CLIFFORD N.
VOCATIONAL CARPENTRY
Executive Board, Tech Pep Staff
First Aid, Minutemen
Auditorium Staff (Usher), Architectural
Track (Assist. Mgr.),
(Mgr. Cross Country Team)

CHRISTENSEN, ROBERT
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Executive Board, Troubadours
Minutemen, Class Play Staff, Science
Public Speaking, Cavaliers
(Class Pin Designer)

CLARK, HAROLD JOHN
TECHNICAL GAS ENGINE

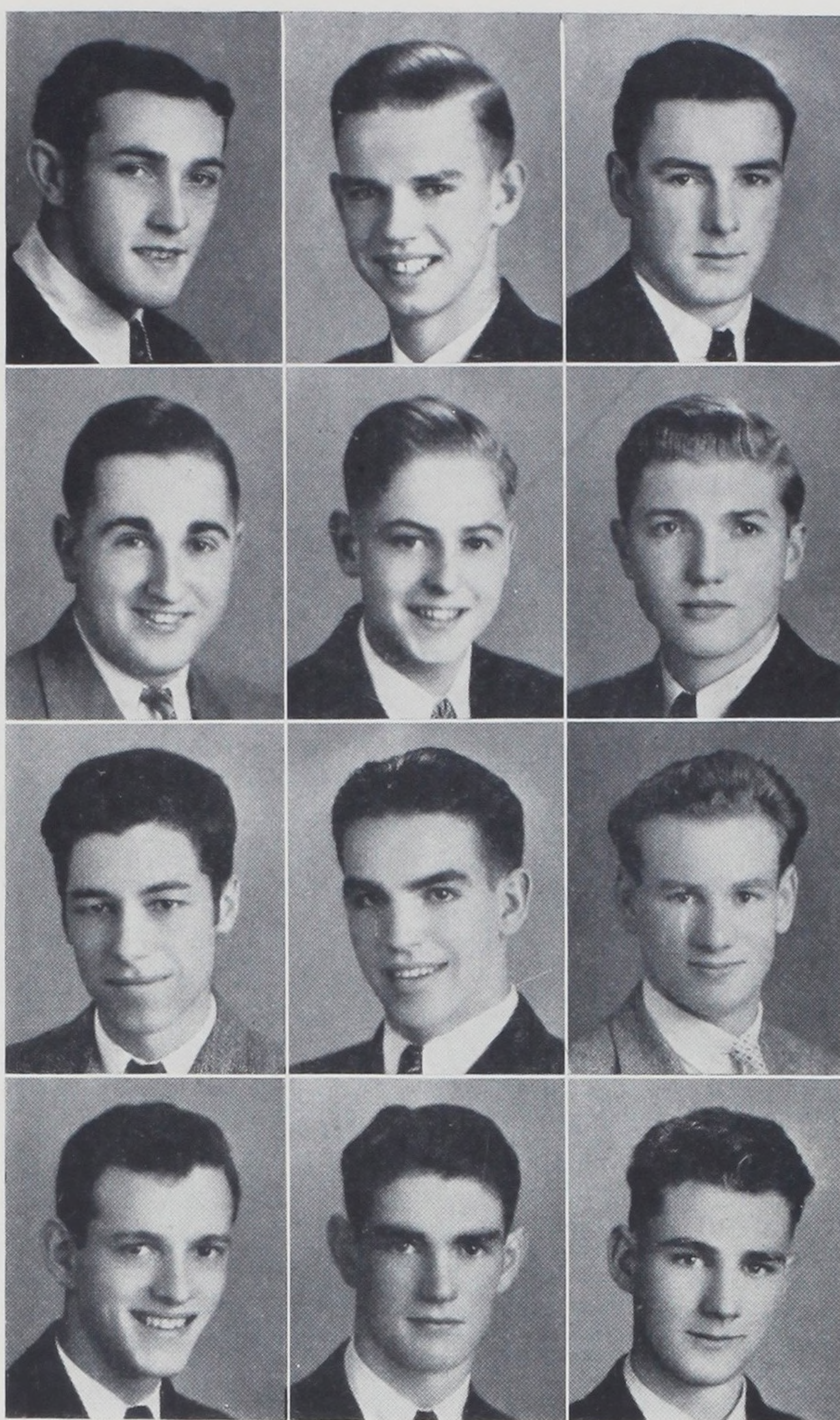
CLEVELAND, CHARLES H.
TECHNICAL GAS ENGINE
First Aid, Class Play Staff
Scholarship Pins (Bronze, Silver, Gold)
Auditorium Staff, Camera (Treasurer)
Hi-Y, Orange B, Football

CLOSE, ARMAND BOITNOTT
TECHNICAL AVIATION
Gym Leaders (Pres.), Band
Orchestra, Science, Aviation, Wrestling

COATES, RUFUS JOHN
TECHNICAL PRINTING
Executive Board, Troubadours
Tech Pep Staff (Editor-in-chief)
Minutemen, Dramatic, Hi-Y
Library Council (Secretary)
Type-Hi (Secretary, Treasurer)
Public Speaking

DAVIS DALE
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Electric

DELAMARTER, ALVIN GUY
TECHNICAL GAS ENGINE
Class Play Staff, B.A.E., Astronomy



Burns
Cancilla
Clark
Coates

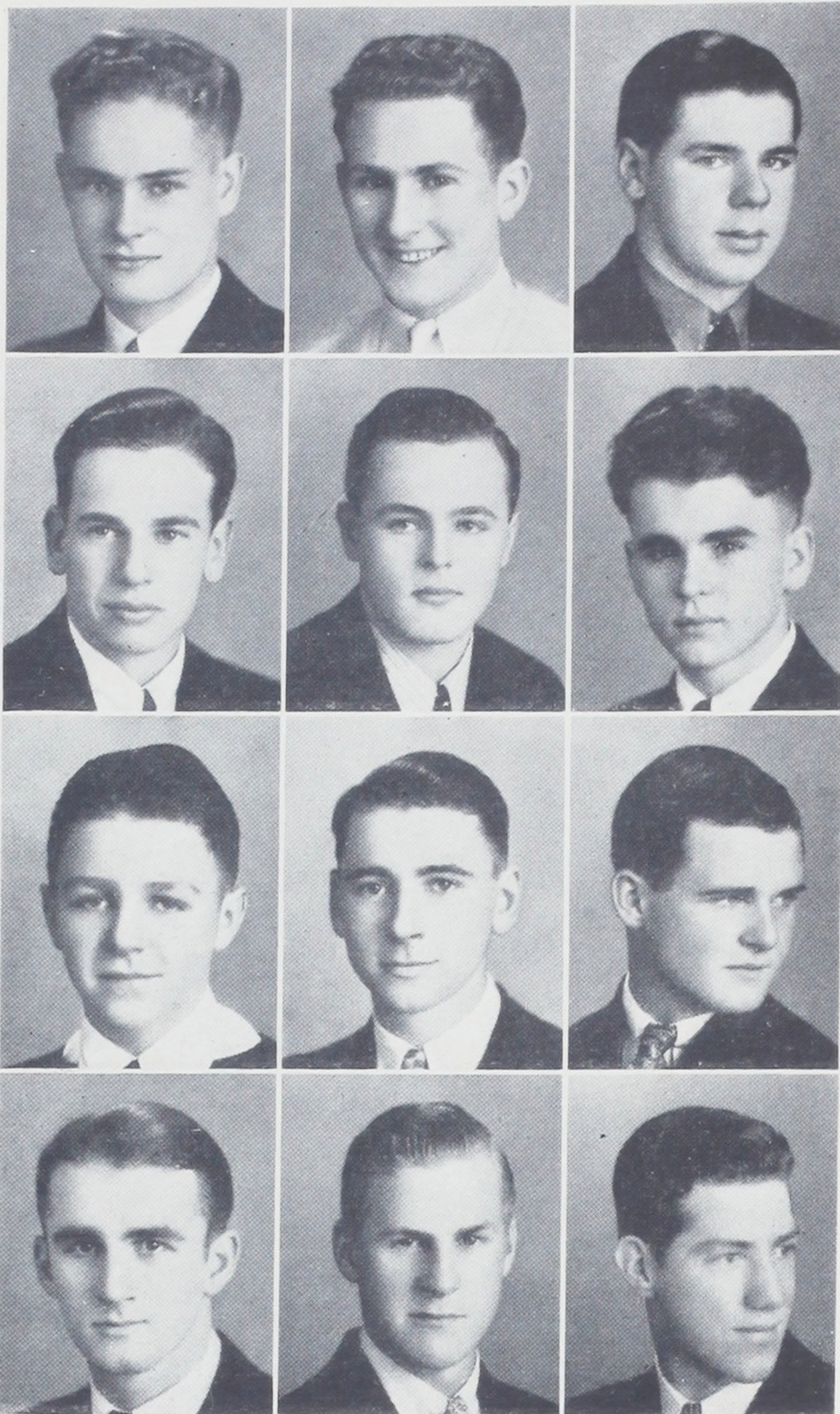
Byl
C. Christiansen
Cleveland
Davis

Cameron
R. Christensen
Close
Delamarter

That man of money, Jack O'Neal, has finally succeeded in getting himself set up on Wall Street. He was given a box to lean against by the Women's Club for promoting civic welfare.

Jack Gilpin has turned around the aged-in-the-wood idea of making little ones out of big ones. He makes big ones out of little ones on his chicken ranch.

Dale (Red) Davis has just bought himself another car. His batting average for the past year has been 150 times up and 33 hits. The times up, stand for the times he has climbed into the driver's seat, and the hits stand for the number of



DILLAVOU, EDWARD F.

TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Vice-President of Jan. '36 Class
Fire Squad (Captain), Minutemen
Class Play Staff, Oyer-Un-Gon
Library Council (Marshall)
Scholarship Pins (Bronze, Silver)

DOERING, EDGAR

TECHNICAL ELECTRIC

DUDGEON, JOHN W.

VOCATIONAL CABINET MAKING
Fire Squad, Orange B, Gym Leaders
Baseball

EDDY, MERRIT VOLNEY

TECHNICAL AVIATION

EGGIMAN, HOWARD JOHN

VOCATIONAL GAS ENGINE
Troubadours, Oyer-Un-Gon (Pres.)
B. A. E. (Secretary)

ELLET, JACK VICTOR

VOCATIONAL GAS ENGINE

ENGLAND, WILFRED OTES

VOCATIONAL MACHINE
Tech Pep Staff, Orange B, Toolmakers
Scholarship Pins (Bronze and Silver)
Wrestling

FERRETTI, AGOSTINE JOHN

VOCATIONAL CABINET MAKING

FRAHLER, BILL

TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Auditorium Staff, Electric

GARDNER, WILLIAM A.

TECHNICAL ELECTRIC

GIESE, WINFRED WILLIAM

VOCATIONAL CABINET MAKING
First Aid, Minutemen, Orange B
Oyer-Un-Gon (Sergeant of Arms)
Track

GIESEY, PAUL ROBERT

VOCATIONAL PRINTING
Tech Pep Staff, Type-Hi, Orange B
Soccer

Dillavou
Eddy
England
Gardner

Doering
Eggiman
Ferretti
Giese

Dudgeon
Ellett
Frahler
Gieseey

things on the road when he was out riding. He finds consolation, however, in the fact that several of the leading citizens have not been quick enough at dodging.

Carl (Romeo) Mulder is still trying to convince his brother-in-law, Bob Christensen, that three can live as cheaply as one

The class flower, Kenneth Martig, has devised a new fingernail file, and he may be found demonstrating it at any prominent barber shop on Front Street.

Ed (Slinger) Dillavou, the boy who threw the bull by the horns, was recently awarded the golden shovel by local union 705. He is credited with telling more

GILPIN, JACK A.

TECHNICAL AVIATION
Sec. Jan '36 Class
Executive Board, Class Play Staff
Architectural (Vice President)
Scholarship Pins (Bronze, Silver, Gold)
Cross Country

GOETHAL, WALTER C.

TECHNICAL MACHINE
Machinist

GOODSELL, Robert L.

TECHNICAL AUTOMOTIVE
Gym Leaders (Vice President)
Fire Squad, Minutemen, Orange B
Football

GRIEP, LAVERN ELLOITE

TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Minutemen, Science
Radio (Treasurer, Vice Pres. and Pres.)

GULLIXSON, CARL F.

VOCATIONAL ELECTRIC
Minutemen, Electric (Sec.)

HAFFNER, WILLIAM

TECHNICAL AVIATION
Cavaliers

HALE, HERBERT H.

TECHNICAL MACHANICAL

HALLOCK, LEONARD

TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Pres. Jan '36 Class
Executive Board, Minutemen
Library Council, Orange B
Scholarship Pins (Bronze, Silver, Gold,
Special Gold), Soccer

HANFORD, RICHARD ALLAN

VOCATIONAL GAS ENGINE

HARLOW, KENNETH ELWOOD

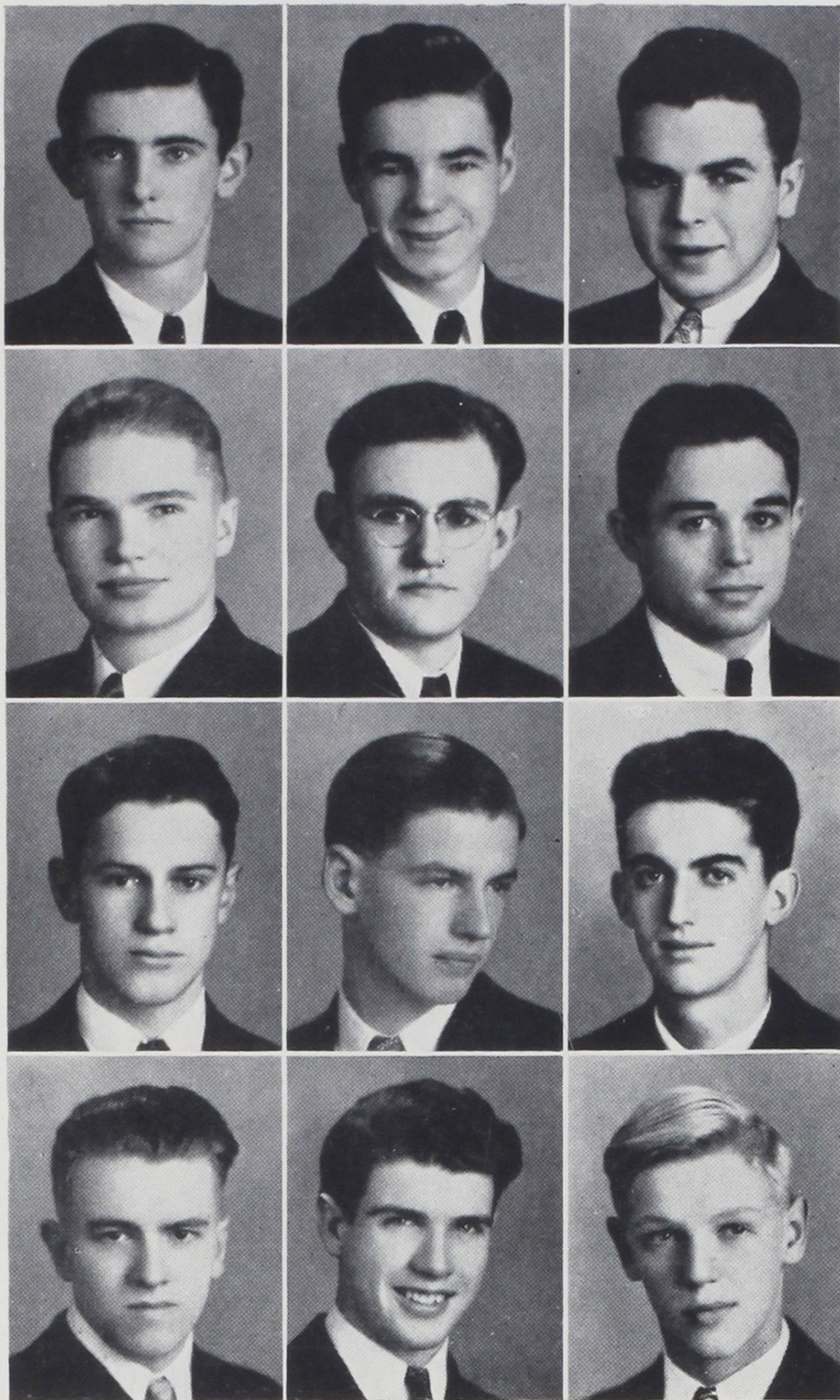
VOCATIONAL CARPENTRY
Mineralogy

HAYES, JOHN D.

TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Minutemen, Class Play

HEIKKINEN, ERIC

VOCATIONAL ELECTRIC



Gilpin
Griep
Hale
Harlow

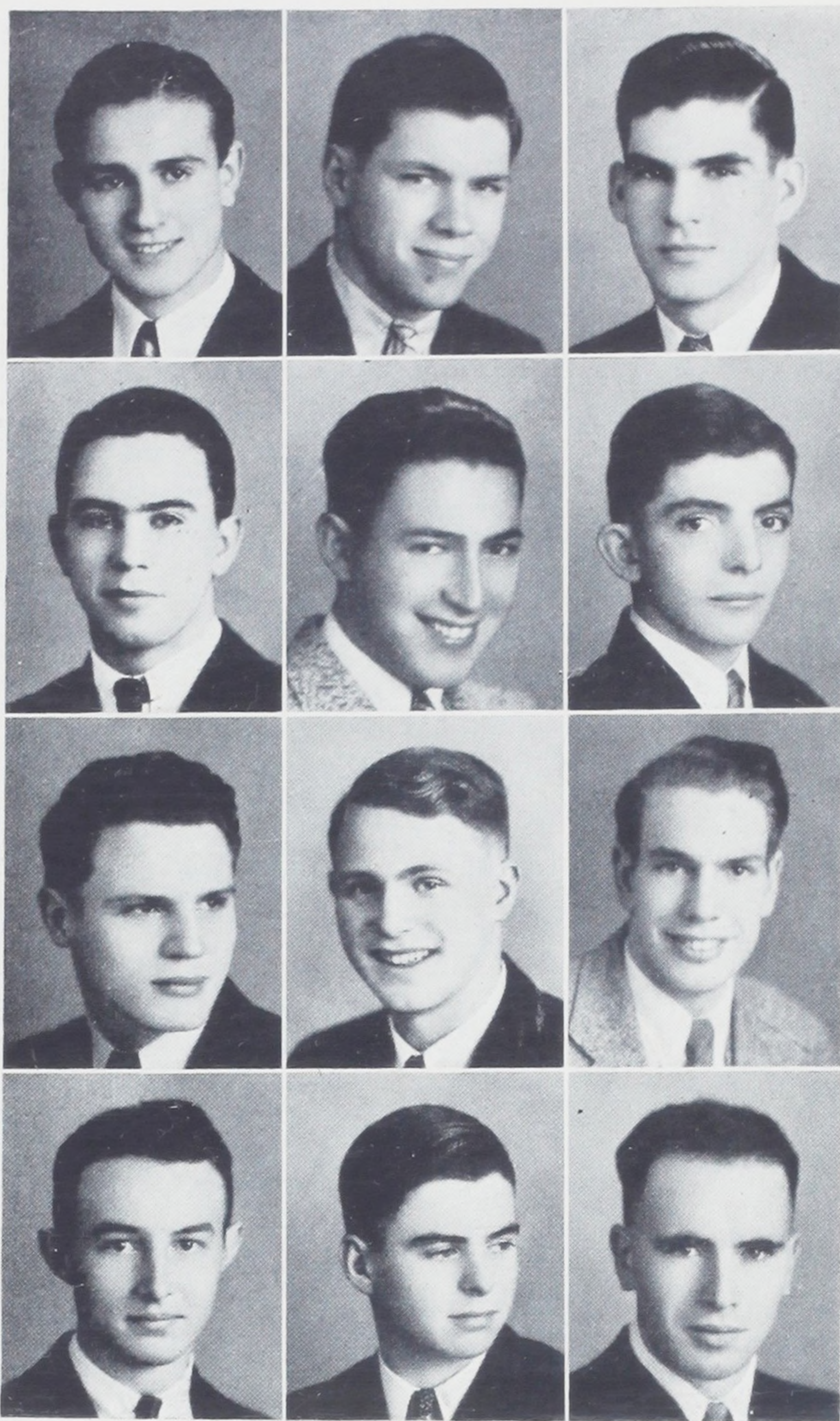
Goethal
Gullixson
Hallock
Hayes

Goodsell
Haffner
Hanford
Heikkinen

and better stories than any other contestant, in a given period of time. One of those who went down to defeat at his hands was Cameron Smith, who could tell stories faster, but they were all about a certain redhead, and the girl next door.

Jack (Nodule) Zugman has finally found a market for his book, *The Recognition of the Nodule*. It may be purchased in any feed and seed store for the nominal fee of \$2.69.

Willie Haffner has become a hermit in order that he may perform his chemical experiments with no danger to anyone but himself. He has been working



HILDEBRAND, JOE FELIX
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC

HOENISCH, ARTHUR J.
VOCATIONAL PRINTING
Band, Orchestra

HOLL, ROBERT EDWARD
TECHNICAL PRINTING
Band, Tech Pep Staff, Football

HOLMES, ROBERT OLIVER
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC

HORWITZ, DAVID
TECHNICAL PRINTING

JENNINGS, ARTHUR JACKSON
VOCATIONAL CABINET MAKING
Science, Ping Pong

JUDD, WALTER JR.
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC

KALLSTROM, JOHN EDWARD
VOCATIONAL CABINET MAKING
First Aid, Fire Squad, Minutemen
Architectural

KING, MAURICE JAY
TECHNICAL AVIATION
Gym Leaders (Treasurer)

KNISS, IVAN C.
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Science

LAMAN, HAROLD
TECHNICAL AVIATION
Tech Pep Staff, Minutemen, Aviation
Tennis

LEMMON, ELLARD EDWARD
VOCATIONAL MACHINE
Machinist

Hildebrand
Holmes
Judd
Kniss

Hoenisch
Horwitz
Kallstrom
Laman

Holl
Jennings
King
Lemmon

valiantly on perfecting soap which will take off twelve years accumulation of grime. But the more he works the more grime collects so that he is not gaining on himself as yet.

Hugh McKinley, master actor, is now playing in Hollywood; he stands off stage and makes faces at the leading lady, Zahu Flitts, in order to put a mournful note in her voice.

Louis Aiello, who was a junior player in almost every sport, now has a junior of his own. Since his place has been taken he has decided to go in for

LEWIS, WILLIAM S.

TECHNICAL AVIATION
Orange B, Wrestling

LOW, DONALD DELANO

TECHNICAL GAS ENGINE
Scholarship Pins (Bronze)

LUCAS, DAN E.

VOCATIONAL ELECTRIC
Camera, Electric
Class play Staff, Auditorium Staff

LYSKI, CARL

TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Executive Board, First Aid, Electric

MACFARLANE, GORDON A.

VOCATIONAL GAS ENGINE
B.A.E.

MAGORIAN, WILLIAM LEONARD

VOCATIONAL ELECTRIC
Band, Orchestra, Electric

MAIXNER, HAROLD JOE

VOCATIONAL ELECTRIC

MARTINI, RUSSELL FERDINAND

TECHNICAL AVIATION
Executive Board, Troubadours (Pres.)
First Aid, Minutemen, Science
Gym Leaders (Secretary, Sgt. at Arms)
Camera
Aviation

MAURER, BOB

TECHNICAL AVIATION

MCDANIEL, MARVIN A.

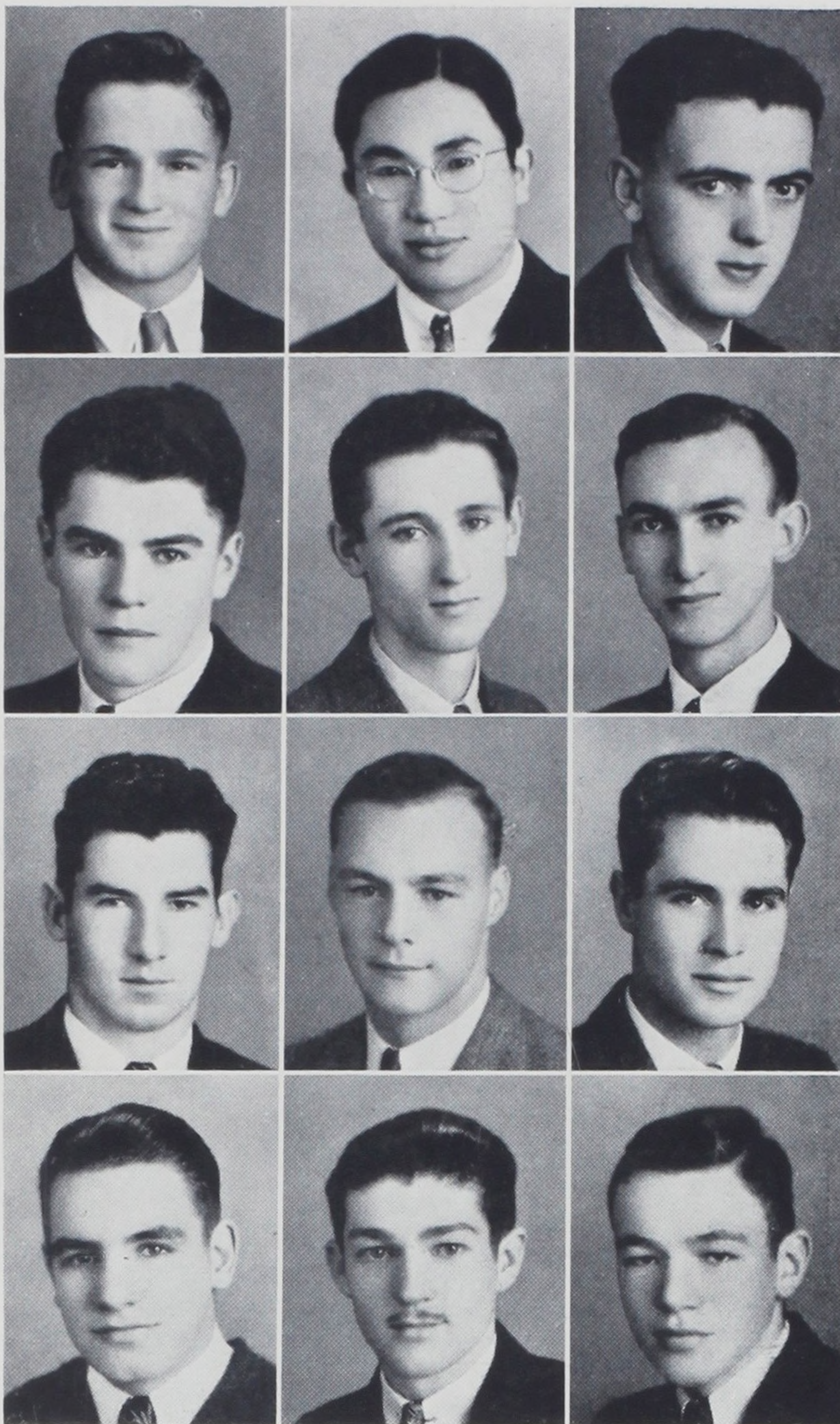
VOCATIONAL ELECTRIC
First Aid

MCKENNA, ED

VOCATIONAL ELECTRIC

MCKINLEY, HUGH

TECHNICAL BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Executive Board, Cashier, Minutemen
Poly Tech Staff (Editor), Orchestra
Class play Staff, Sailing
Book Exchange (Manager)
Library Council (Treasurer)
Dramatic (Vice-Pres., Secretary)
Scholarship Pins (Bronze, Silver)



Lewis
Lyski
Magorian
McDaniel

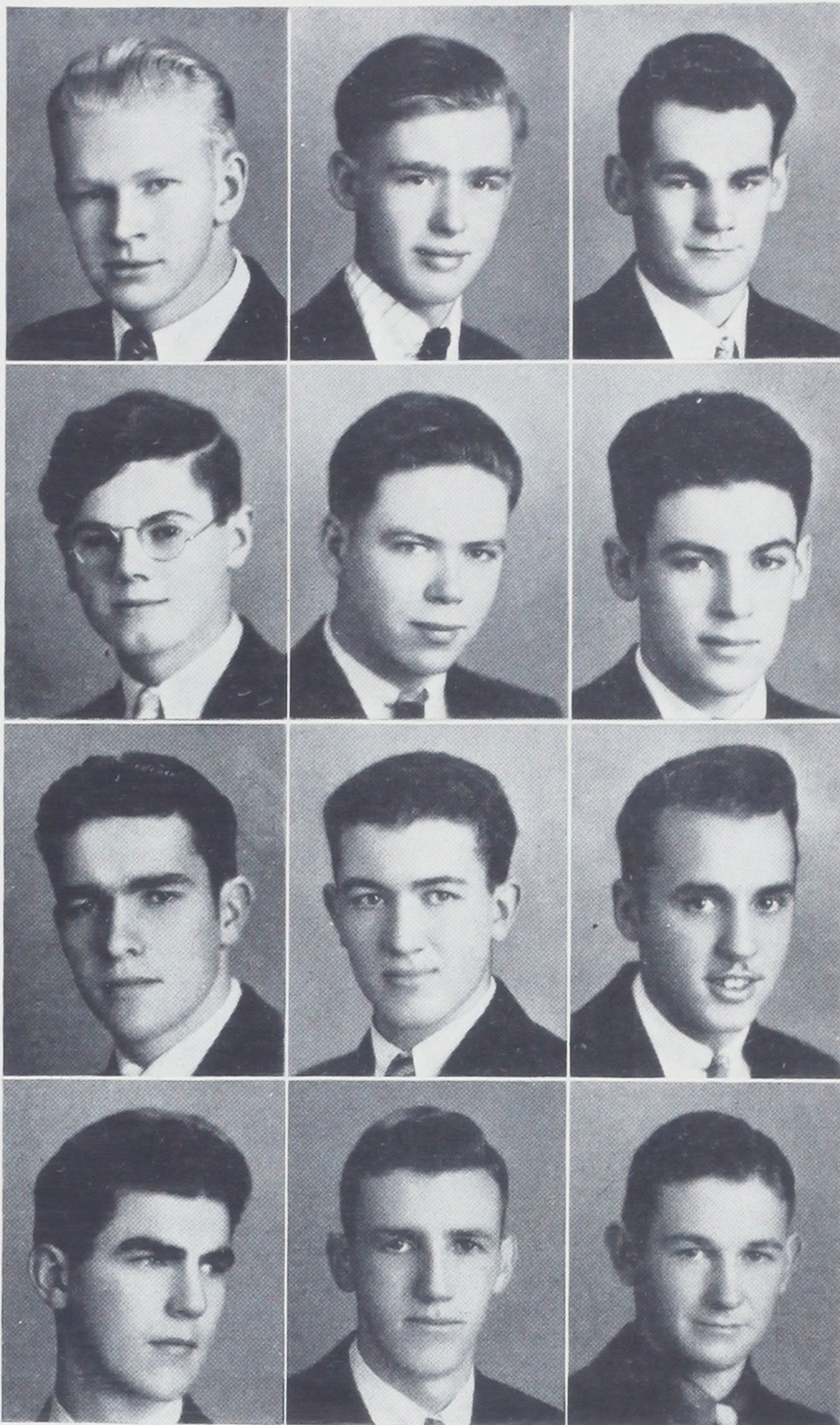
Low
MacFarlane
Martini
McKenna

Lucas
Maixner
Maurer
McKinley

senior business. He sells house trailers, and his motto is: "You should be senior own country first."

Fred (On Time) Byl is now one of the town's leading lawyers. He may be found in his office any time between 11 A. M. and 1 P. M. except when he is out to lunch.

Charley Cleveland has followed in his father's footsteps, and is the principal of the boys' dentention home in Scappoose. He attributes his success to heredity, although we believe that his aptitude for handling the boys is due to environment.



Meadows
Moran
C. Mulder
Nuszbaum

Moeller
H. Morgan
V. Mulder
Oberg

Moore
J. Morgan
Nelson
O'Mara

MEADOWS, ROBERT FRANKLIN
VOCATIONAL MACHINE
Minutemen

MOELLER, ROBERT AUGUST
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Electric, Scholarship Pins (Bronze)

MOORE, ROBERT EDWARD
TECHNICAL BLACKSMITH

MORAN, VANANTIUS DUNSTAN
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Electric
Class play Staff, Astronomy

MORGAN, HAROLD EDWARD
VOCATIONAL ELECTRIC

MORGAN, JAMES F.
TECHNICAL PRINTING

MULDER, CARL EDWARD
TECHNICAL AVIATION
Sgt. at Arms Jan. '36 Class
Executive Board, First Aid, Fire Squad
Minutemen, Cafeteria Board, Hi-Y
Orange B, (Sergeant-at-arms), Aviation
Basketball, Baseball

MULDER, VICTOR W.
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
First Aid, Science, Camera, Astronomy

NELSON, HOWARD ALFRED
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Science

NUSZBAUM, JOE MATHEW
TECHNICAL MECHANICAL
Band, First Aid

OBERG, GEORGE WILBUR
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Auditorium Staff

O'MARA, GLEE
VOCATIONAL GAS ENGINE

James Treblehorn, the super soccerist, has found himself a lifetime job playing for the German Sports. They must be good sports to let him play.

James Peters and Kelly Swafford, business managers superb, have made successes of themselves in their particular line. They carry water for the elephants in the flea circus.

Ivan Kniss, the boy who used to fill people's pockets with water from the Chem. lab., is still in the pocket business. He sells bottomless pockets, so that nervous people will not be bothered by keys jingling against their loose change.

O'NEAL, JACK
 TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
 Treasurer Jan. '36 Class
 Minutemen

ORLOFF, MILTON FRANK
 TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
 Oyer-un-Gon, Electric

PARKS, TED
 TECHNICAL PRINTING
 Tech Pep Staff, Fire Squad
 Radio Station KBPS, Library Council
 Type-Hi, Public Speaking, Hi-Y

PEAR, HARRY J.
 VOCATIONAL GAS ENGINE

PERISICH, FRANK T.
 VOCATIONAL CABINET

PETERS, JAMES EDWIN
 TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
 Class Play Staff
 Minutemen, Dramatic

PICKERING, KEITH
 VOCATIONAL MACHINE

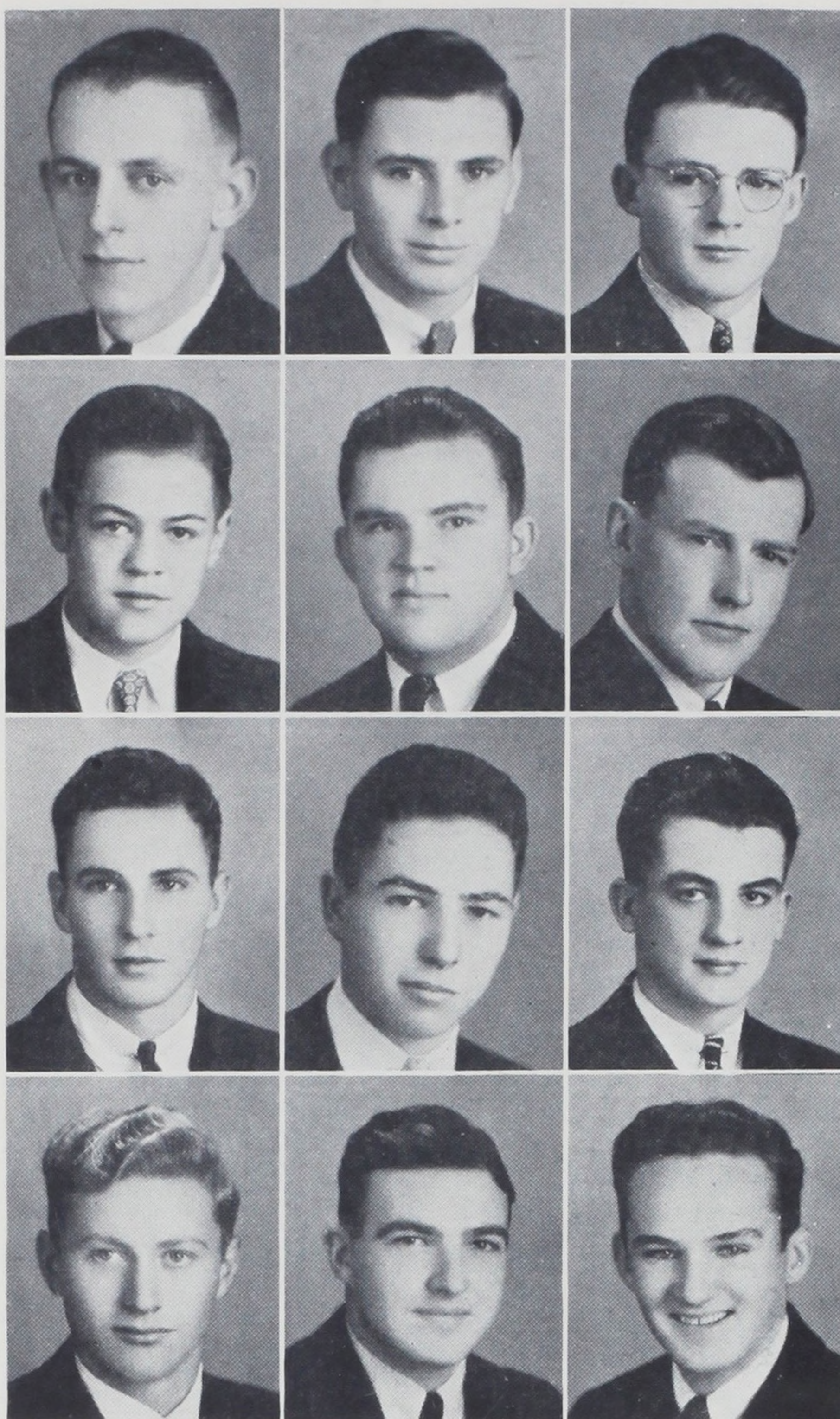
PITTMAN, ROBERT
 TECHNICAL ELECTRIC

PRICE, NORMAN D.
 TECHNICAL AVIATION
 Minutemen, Camera

PRINGLE, WILLIAM C.
 VOCATIONAL PRINTING
 Fire Squad (Battalion Chief), Hi-Y
 Auditorium Staff, Orange B
 Soccer, Football

RAMSEY, WARREN A.
 TECHNICAL ELECTRIC

READY, LELAND Jr.
 TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
 Astronomy (Pres., Secretary)



O'Neal
 Pear
 Pickering
 Pringle

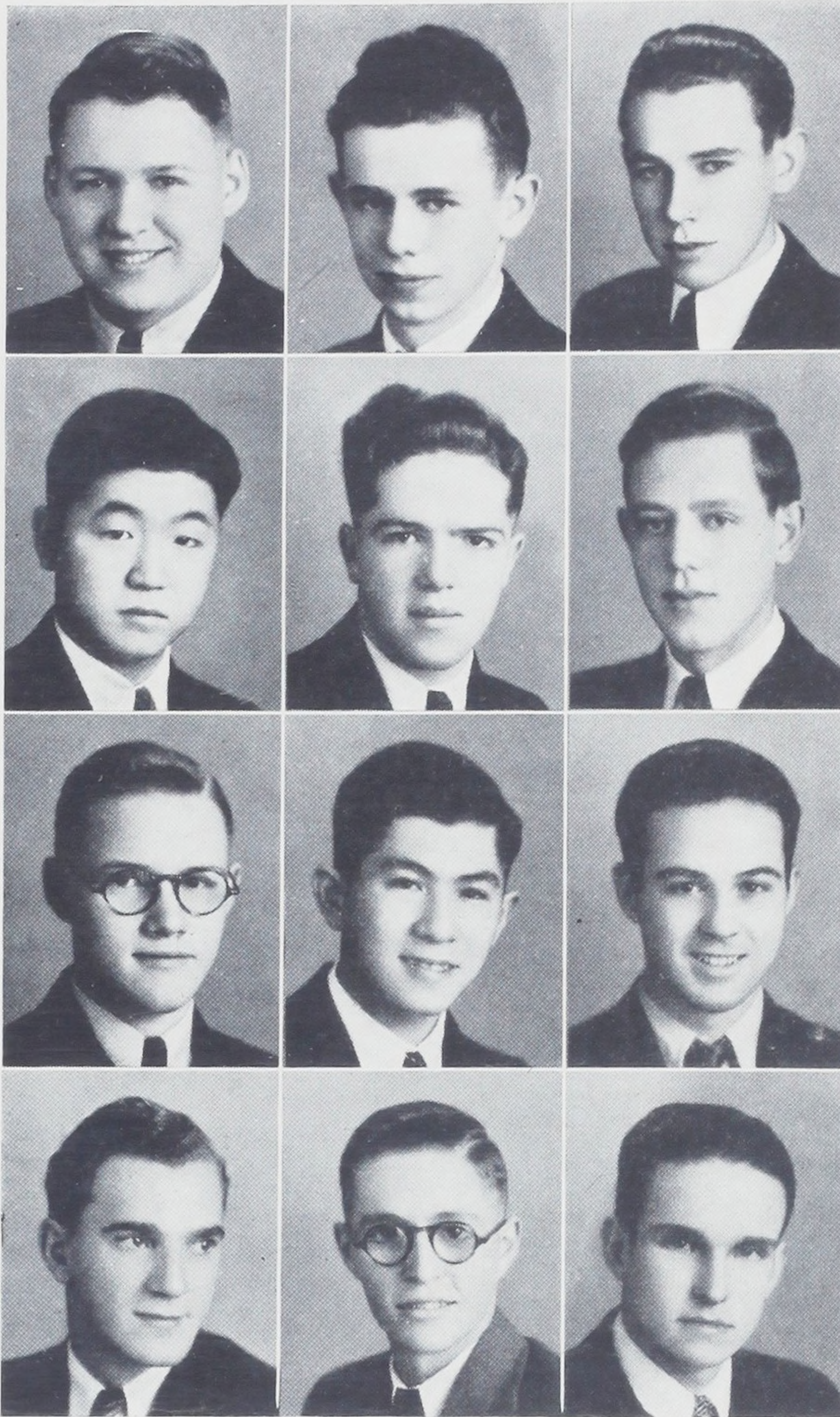
Orloff
 Perisich
 Pittman
 Ramsey

Parks
 Peters
 Price
 Ready

Rolland Burns is touring the country as manager of his basketball team. The team roster includes: Roy Rheil, Bob Strieff, John Schectel, Bob Moore, Earl Wolfe, and Ivan Kniss.

They are playing all of the smaller grammar schools of the country, and they report a successful season, thus far.

Bill Allison, assistant-editor of the Poly Tech, is still in the printing business. He is employed by the window washers union to create more demand for their services by going around town making finger prints on all clean show windows.



Ream
Sasaki
Schroeder
Sinner

Riehl
Schechtel
Shioshi
W. L. Smith

Santee
Schilling
Shepherd
C. Smith

REAM, LOUIS CLARK
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Cashier
Electric (Secretary, Sgt. at arms)

RIEHL, ROY ANTHONY
TECHNICAL GAS ENGINE
Minutemen

SANTEE, JAMES MAXWELL
TECHNICAL PRINTING

SASAKI, TOMMIE T.
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Electric (Sgt. at Arms)

SCHECHTEL, JOHN P.
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC

SCHILLING, HERBERT
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Candy Stand

SCHROEDER, KARL
VOCATIONAL ELECTRIC

SHIOSHI, CHICALO C.
TECHNICAL MACHINE
First Aid, Minutemen, Machinist
Orange B Wrestling and Manager
Track

SHEPHERD, WILLIAM R.
VOCATIONAL MACHINE
Machinist

SINNER, WALTER COINE
VOCATIONAL GAS ENGINE
First Aid

SMITH, WILLIAM LEONARD
TECHNICAL GAS ENGINE

SMITH, CAMERON S.
TECHNICAL PRINTING
Tech Pep Staff, Troubadours
Candy Stand
Class play Staff, Type-Hi, Cavaliers

Loyall Smith has built a factory manufacturing de-railers for cars with loose bushings in the front wheels. While at Benson Loyall had to leave his auto in the car track every day because of the infirmities of said auto.

Chicalo Shioshi, the boy who took bookkeeping at Washington High, now has a job in the bookkeeping line. He is a house detective in the children's department of the public library.

John J. Jermanis, the aviator, is still following up this hobby. He has put three budding young restaurants out of business to date. Heavy eater, get it? Haw.

SMITH, LEVINE EMMETT
 TECHNICAL GAS ENGINE
 Executive Board, Minutemen
 Poly Tech Staff
 Book Exchange (Manager), B.A.E.
 Public Speaking (Secretary)
 Aviation, Dramatic (Treasurer)

SMITH, LOYALL ROSS
 TECHNICAL AVIATION
 Executive Board, Minutemen, Hi-Y
 Cavaliers, Aviation

SPOONER, LAWRENCE E.
 VOCATIONAL PRINTING

STARBARD, ROBERT P.
 TECHNICAL MACHINE

STEARNS, ARTHUR
 TECHNICAL PRINTING
 Cashier, Minutemen

STREIFF, ROBERT
 TECHNICAL GAS ENGINE
 Fire Squad (Battalion Chief, Captain)
 Library Council, B.A.E.
 Hi-Y (Pres., Treasurer)

SWAFFORD, KELLY E.
 VOCATIONAL ELECTRIC
 Minutemen
 Poly Tech Staff, Dramatic
 Auditorium Staff
 Scholarship Pins (Bronze)

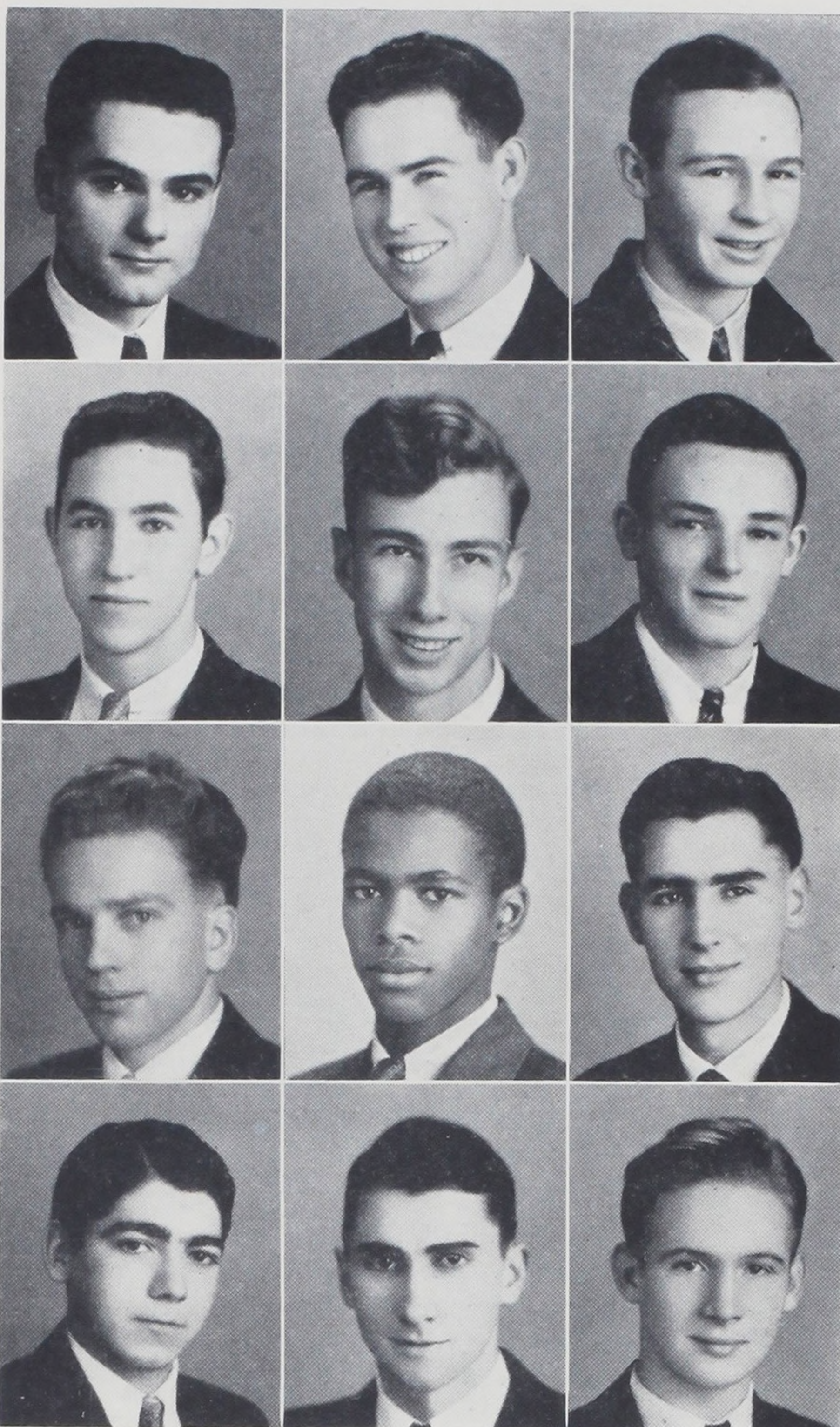
THOMAS, GORDON HENRY
 TECHNICAL GAS ENGINE
 B.A.E.

TRAPP, MELVIN C.
 TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
 Cashier

TREBELHORN, JAMES H.
 TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
 Poly Tech Staff, Orange B, Soccer

WALTON, ERWIN RANDAL
 VOCATIONAL GAS ENGINE
 Band, B.A.E.
 Cavaliers, Aviation

WILLIAMSON, JOHN RAMSDELL
 TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
 Troubadours, Class Play Staff
 Camera (Treasurer)



L. E. Smith
 Sturbard
 Swafford
 Trebelhorn

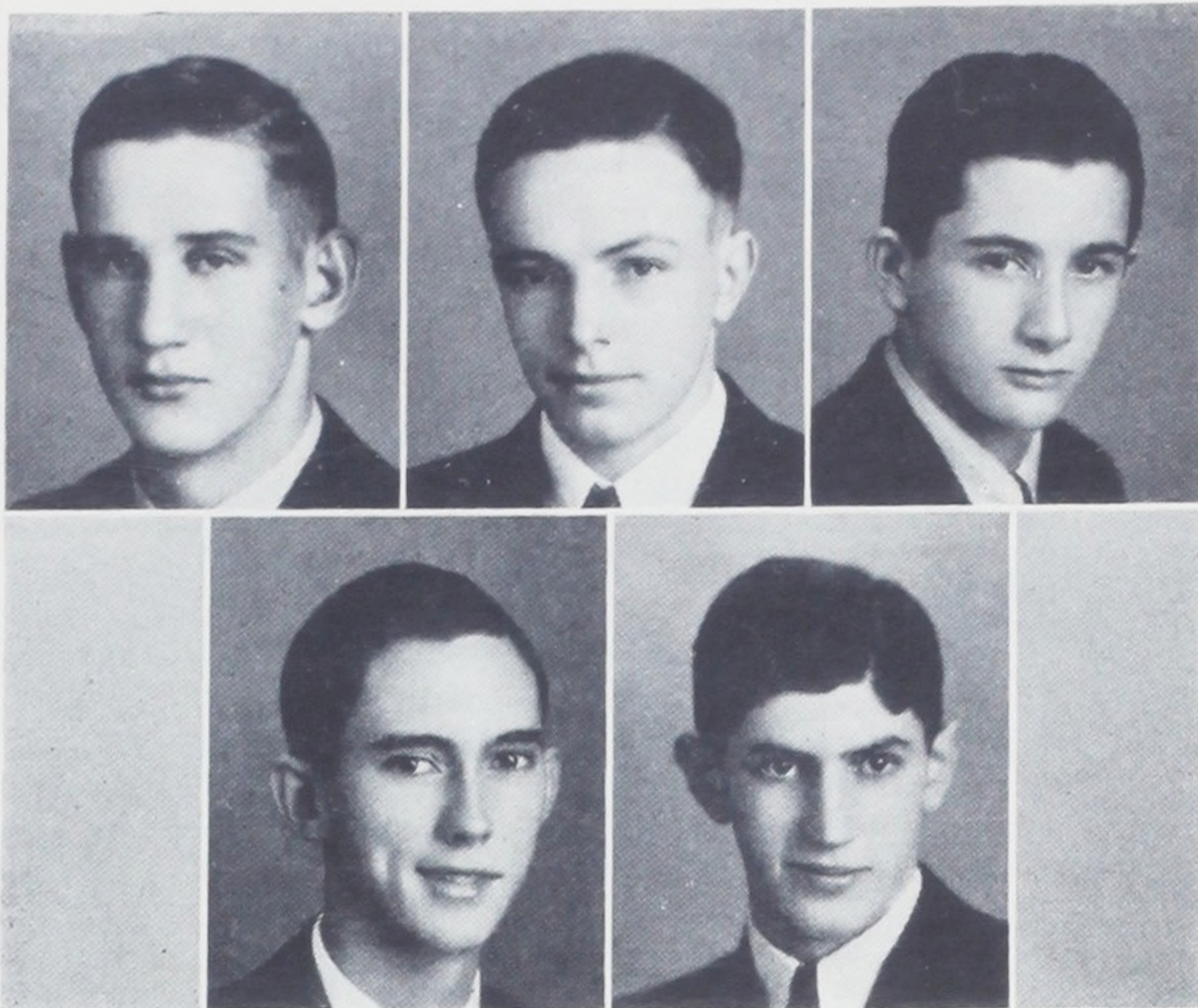
L. R. Smith
 Stearns
 Thomas
 Walton

Spooner
 Streiff
 Trapp
 Williamson

Levine Smith, who was an author while at Benson, now has the trusted position of cutting out letters for a prominent food company's alphabet soup.

David Horwitz, the paper boy genius, is employed now in a big paper company, where he puts wrinkles in the paper cups that come under each chocolate cream.

Bob Goodsell, after winning the Olympic championship with his tumbling, is still in that business. He tumbles from the top step of ladders onto new mattresses in the process of breaking in the mattresses.



White

Zertanna

Wolfe

Zugman

Zanotti

WHITE, JOHN J.
VOCATIONAL GAS ENGINE

WOLFE, JAMES EARL
TECHNICAL AVIATION

ZANOTTI, HENRY PIERRE
TECHNICAL GAS ENGINE
Radio

ZERTANNA, ROBERT E.
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Poly Tech Staff, Minutemen
Oyer-Un-Gon (Sergeant at Arms)
Electric, Cavaliers
Camera (Treasurer and President)

ZUGMAN, JACK I.
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC

Seniors Without Photographs

AIELLO, LOUIE
VOCATIONAL PRINTING
Junior Basketball, Baseball

FALLON, LOUIS E.
TECHNICAL AVIATION

JERMANIS, JOHN J.
TECHNICAL AVIATION
Tech Pep Staff, Troubadours
Aviation (Pres. Treasurer)

KNIPPEL, RICHARD PAUL
VOCATIONAL PRINTING
Type-Hi

KNISS, HAROLD ROY
VOCATIONAL ELECTRIC

LARSEN, ULYSSES S.
TECHNICAL BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

LOEFFLER, DALE LEO
VOCATIONAL GAS ENGINE

MALLOY, RICHARD E.
TECHNICAL AVIATION

MARTIG, KENNETH W.
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Cafeteria Board, Orchestra, Electric
Public Speaking

PACE, STANLEY M.
VOCATIONAL PRINTING
Tech Pep Staff, Type-Hi

RICHARDSON, DONALD O.
TECHNICAL BLACKSMITH
Astronomy

SCOTT, FRED WILLIAM
TECHNICAL AVIATION

SMITH, JESS EDWARD
VOCATIONAL BLACKSMITH

WOOD, EDWARD P.
TECHNICAL AUTOMOTIVE

WILSON, LESLIE W.
TECHNICAL ELECTRIC
Chess

EDITOR'S POME

To start off the fun,
And it's certainly time,
And to fill up this space
I'll write you a rhyme.
I'll mention each fellow
Now ripened and mellow
By four or five years
Of using his ears
Or a pencil or pen
Each night in his den.
With honest endeavor
To try meditating
In order, if ever,
To be graduating.
There's Isamu Akagi
Who'll soon be the chief
Of anthropophagi
Prefers man over beef.
There's E. Ashenbrenner
You remember that name
He blew up the Chem. lab
In his search for some fame.
Don't pass up Boero
The footballing fool;
Frank Berglund, the wrestler,
Made a name for the school.
And William J. Allison
A printer I think
Look out everybody!
He'll smear you with ink.
Plus Rolland, the athlete,
(His last name is Burns)
Without even trying
Ten letters he earns.
We musn't forget
The little boy Byl,
Whose scholarly trend
Shows on his profile.
Robert Christensen
An actor of parts
Who admits that he "never
Has broken no hearts."
And then Charles Cleveland,
Another footballer,
And Rufus J. Coates

(Editorials should foller.)
Edward F. Dillavou;
Better known for his tales.
Billy Boy Frahler
From the baseball field hails.
Next comes Jackie Gilpin
Who is the sage scribe.
Of this bunch of numbskulls
The Jan. '36 tribe.
Herbert H. Hale,
A stooge in the show;
Robert Ed. Holl
Who tackles them low.
And next David Horwitz,
The chemistry ace.
And Walter L. Judd
Well known for his grace.
William Magorian
Who'd not pay his pledge.
And Carl Ed. Mulder
Kept peace with a sledge,
Because 'twas his duty
As Sergeant at Arms
To keep Prexy Hallock
From bodily harms.
Jack Norman O'Neal
Who took charge of our cash.
And Jimmy E. Peters,
A salesman with flash.
Now little "Red" Pringle
Of footballing fame.
Next come the four Smiths
I'll not give each full name.
Then Kelly E. Swafford
And little Bob Streiff
First goes for big business
The second, night life.
Then there is young Jamie
His name's Trebelhorn
As a soccer playing spieler
None better's been born.
We begin with an A,
We'll end with the Z's
Zertanna and Zugman
You cannot beat these.



In Memory of GEORGE MORBACK

*A Straight-forward
Honest and True American
whose company
all were proud to share*

Success of Graduates

JANUARY '26

VERNON GILMORE, president of student body, directs athletics and teaches math at Salem High School.

JUNE '26

TOM DRYNAN, student body vice-president, assistant coach at Willamette University, teaches history and science at Salem High School.

JANUARY '27

RUSSELL HELLYER, member of Tech Pep and class play staff, is "Hilare", the beauty expert in Frederick and Nelson's store in Seattle.

JUNE '27

PAUL HOLLOWAY, class president, is a pattern maker in Portland.

JANUARY '28

IRVING PRIDEAUX, class vice-president, is a window dresser in Meier & Frank Co.

JUNE '28

JOE STARR, class secretary, is with the Oldsmobile Company in Portland.

JANUARY '29

HARRY WOLFE, Editor of Poly Tech, now in the Children's Department of Gill's Book Store, is going on to college next fall.

JUNE '29

RICHARD DUNN, class secretary, made a good record at Oregon State College, and is now a tobacco salesman in Portland.

JANUARY '30

LAWRENCE CHAPMAN, class secretary, works for the Forestry Service.

JUNE '30

HAROLD ANDERSON, class secretary, has charge of radio station KOAC at Corvallis.

JANUARY '31

ED LAHTI, class president, is now at West Point.

JUNE '31

BERTON BAILEY, who was chosen for this space to represent his class, died January 7, 1936.

JANUARY '32

ROBERT MANAGHAN, class secretary, is now at Annapolis.

JUNE '32

ROBERT BRADDOCK, class vice-president, is star in football and basketball at the University of Oregon.

MAY '33

WILLIAM COURTNEY, class vice-president, plays basketball for University of Oregon.

JANUARY '34

THURSTON SKEI, Editor of Poly Tech, attends University of Oregon.

JUNE '34

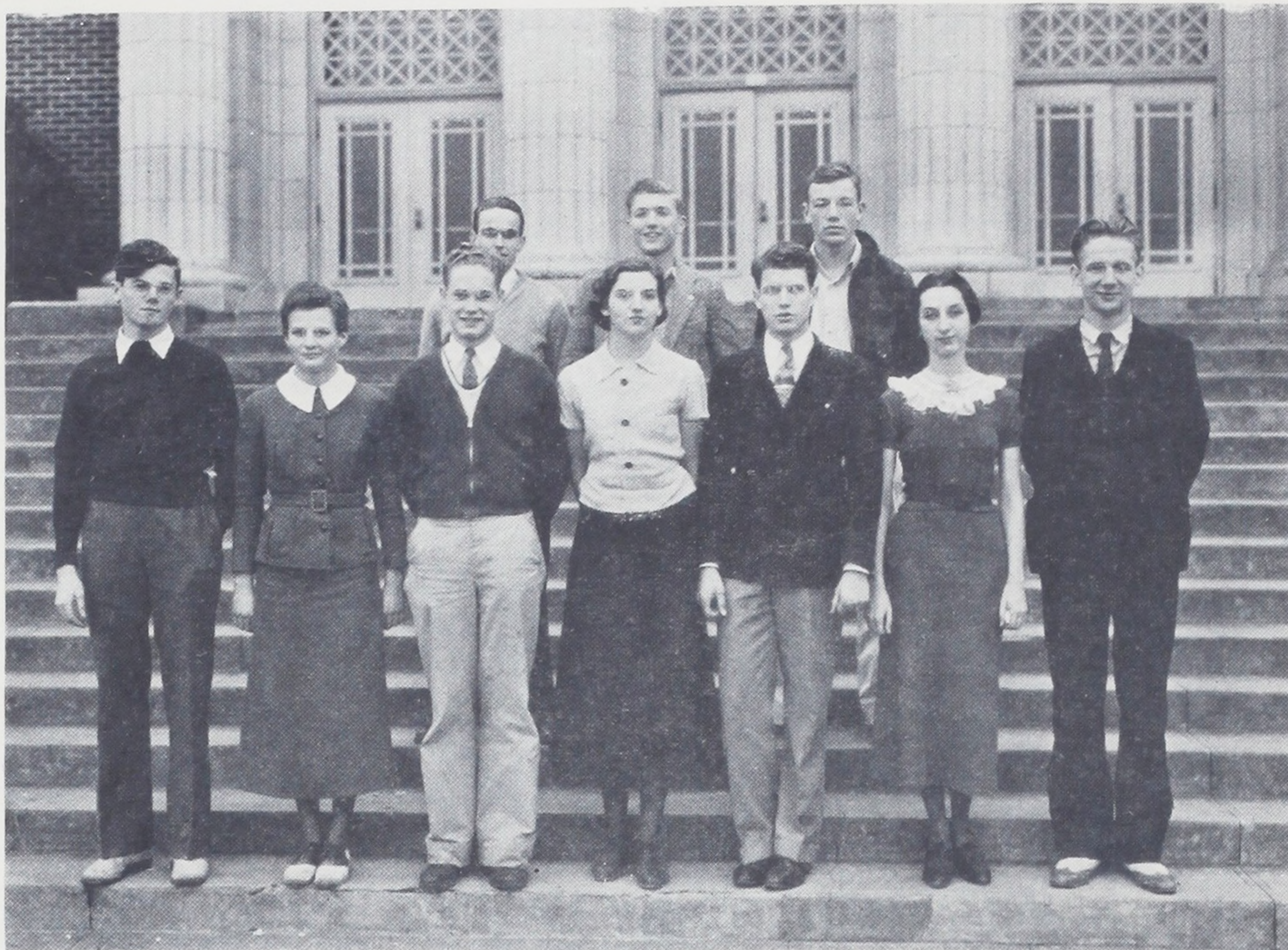
WILLIAM SCHERMERHORN is at Willamette University.

JANUARY '35

BOYD WHITNEY, class president, is playing frosh football at Oregon State College.

JUNE '35

CLIFFORD SHANKLAND, Editor of Poly Tech, is working in the government printing department in Washington D. C.



Big HEARTED HERBERT

FIRST ROW

V. Moran
as *Robert Kalness*
Miss B. Chapler
as *Alice Kalness*
Ed. Dillavou
as *Andrew Goodrich*
Miss D. Cleveland
as *Mrs. Kalness*
J. Hayes
as *Mr. Havens*
Miss F. Robinson
as *Amy Laurence*
J. Williamson
as *Mr. Goodrich*

LAST ROW

C. Smith
as *Jim Laurence*
R. Christianson
as *Herbert Kalness Jr.*
H. McKinley
as *Herbert Kalness Sr.*
Not in picture
Miss B. Boucher
as *Mrs. Goodrich*
Miss C. Stipe
as *Martha*
Miss E. Hutchinson
as *Mrs. Havens*

On the night of December 13, 1935 the January '36 class presented its class play, "Big Hearted Herbert". The cast was made up of thirteen characters, six girls and seven boys. Many others aided on the stage and with the properties, in making the play a success.

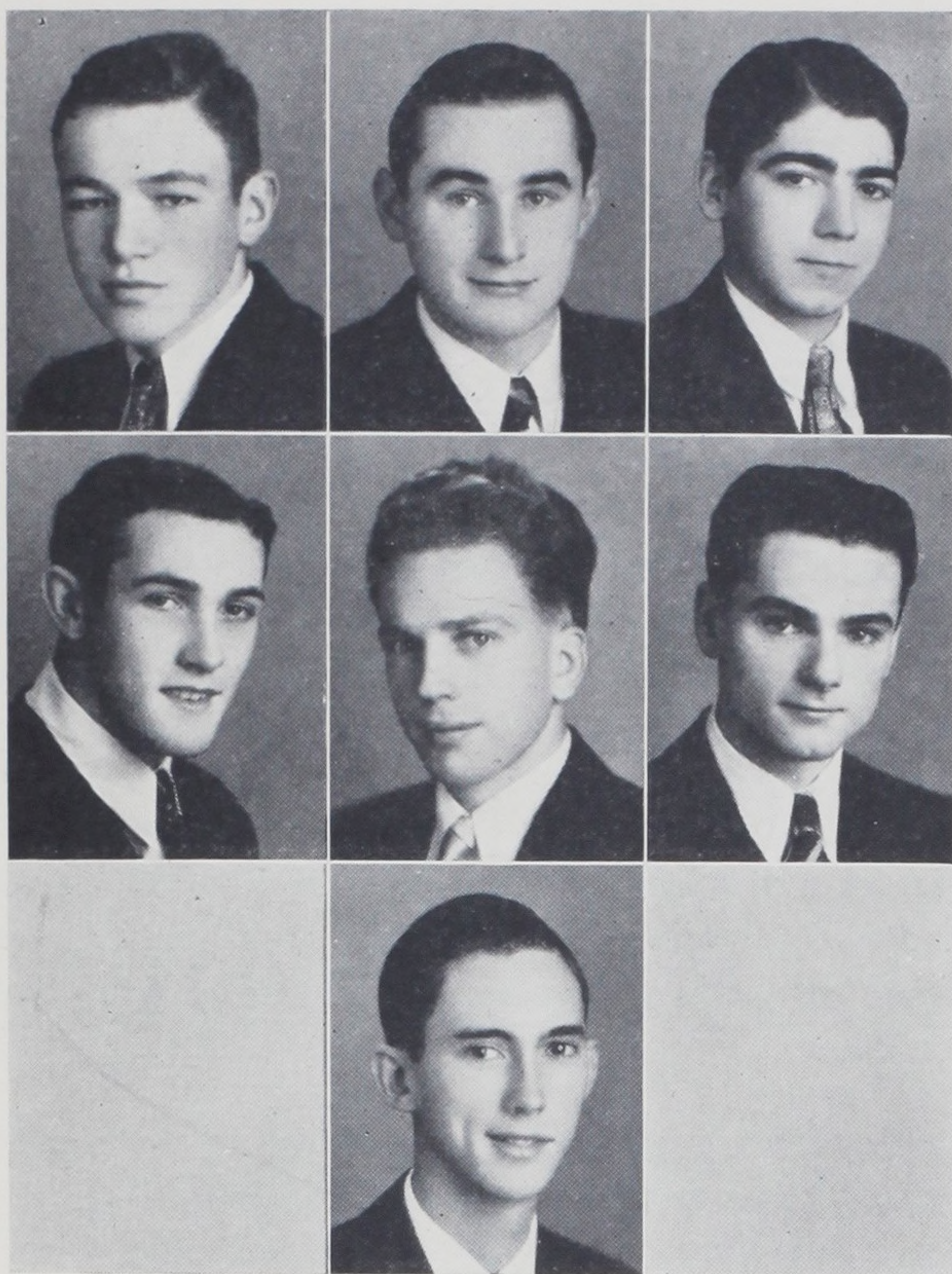
Much credit is due to Mrs. Doris Smith and Miss Lydia Pliter, who coached the play, and were largely responsible for its success, and to the class adviser, Mrs. Brugger.

"Big Hearted Herbert" is a three act comedy centered around Herbert Kalness, a ruddy, bald headed, business man of fifty. Inclined to be stout, and grouchy, and played by Hugh McKinley. His wife Elizabeth, a pretty, charming, patient wife of forty or fifty, played by Miss Dorothy Cleveland of Grant High School. Her son, Robert, a healthy young school boy, was played by Vanatius Moran. Junior, her younger son, a handsome, intelligent, high school boy, was played by Robert Christianson. Alice, the only daughter of the family, a pretty and charming young lady, is played by Barbara Chapler of Grant High School. Andrew, a good looking upstanding young man who is in love with Alice is played by Edward Dillavou.

The wealthy business men and their wives are; The Lawrences, played by Miss Francis Robinson of Grant High School, and Cameron Smith. The Goodriches, played by Miss Betty Boucher of Grant High School and John Williamson. The Havens, played by Miss Edna Hutchinson of Lincoln High School and John Hayes.

Mr. Kalness is ayways "crabbing" about expense and income tax, and his wife tires of it and threatens to leave home.

Then at a later date Mr. Kalness brings a business friend and his wife home for dinner. When Mr. Kallness enters his home, he finds that his wife has completely refurnished the home with antiquated furniture. His wife then calls them to dinner. To his humiliation, he finds that she is serving old fashioned stew, and large pieces of apple pie. After being outwitted in this manner he soon reforms, and everything runs smoothly.



McKinley
Burns

Allison
Swafford
Zertana

Trebelhorn
Smith

POLY TECH STAFF

HUGH MCKINLEY, *Editor*
 WM. ALLISON, *Asst. Editor*
 JAS. H. TREBELHORN, *Clubs*
 ROLLAND BURNS, *Sports*
 KELLY E. SWAFFORD, *Business*
 L. E. SMITH, *Advertisements*
 ROBERT E. ZERTANNA, *Photos*

Jan 1936

HISTORY OF THE CLASS

Organization

In the winter of 1932, the January '36 class entered Benson Polytechnic a group of green freshmen hopeful for the future. In May 1935, the class with the aid of Mr. Cleveland began its work as an organization. After a heated and exciting election, the following officers were selected: Leonard Hallock, president; Edward Dillavou, vice president; Jack Gilpin, secretary; Jack O'Neal, treasurer; Carl Mulder, sergeant-at-arms; Hugh McKinley, editor of Poly Tech.

Zeal for Work

Before the vacation started, the Jan. '36 class showed its zeal for fast and efficient work. The class pin was designed and made. The class members were proud to be able to wear them during the summer.

Policies and Functions

The first meeting of the fall term was devoted to the passing of the pledge system, an insurance for the class's success. Future policies and functions of the class were also discussed.

Colors, Motto

Rust and blue were selected as the class colors. The motto was "What we do not know, we do not possess."

Photographer

Davies studio was selected from a number of bids to take the class pictures.

Class Play

For our class play, "Big Hearted Herbert," a three act comedy, was selected. The play was presented on December 13, 1935. Judging from the audience, the play was a big success.

Social Activity

For the first time in the history of our graduating classes a senior party is to be introduced. It is to be held on January 17, 1936. The orchestra and entertainment is to be paid by the student body.

Looking Forward

Our school years are now drawing to a close. Everyone in the class is anxiously looking forward towards the senior party, baccalaureate, and commencement exercises to make our final term climax the education that we have gained at Benson.

Activities

THE BAND

of nearly fifty pieces, practices every day the eighth period. Mr. Ferris is the band master. The Band plays at all football games, basketball games, and assemblies. The hopes of the last graduating class have been fulfilled, as the Band has received its uniforms. After a hard fight the Band is one of the most snappily dressed bands in the city. The uniform consists of white duck trousers, blue capes, lined with burnt orange, and blue and orange band caps.

THE TROUBADORS

The Benson Glee Club is larger this year than it has been for many terms past. The instructor of the group is Mr. Boone who took over the management of the Glee Club at the beginning of the term. Mr. Boone has already worked wonders with this large group of vocal students, and the group is rapidly improving. The Glee Club sings at assemblies during the term and at many broadcasts over station KBPS.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

is the governing body of the school. It has fifty-two members which include twenty-eight Technical representatives, twenty Vocational representatives, and four officers. The faculty adviser is Mr. Bittner. The Executive Board transacts most of the school business, and presents all awards for sports and scholarship. The Executive Board also appoints the sport managers and the cafeteria board. The Executive Board contacts the School Board on matters pertaining to the repair of the building. Its purpose is to make Benson a better place in which to pass school days.

THE MINUTEMEN

are a group of boys chosen each term to sell tickets for football games, basketball games, and all school activities such as the class play and Tech Show. The students of each room elect their representatives to the organization. There are sixty Minutemen in all, under the leadership of Miss Craig. Each member must live up to several scholastic requirements. Every year a contest is held among the Minutemen, each striving to sell the greatest amount of Tech Show tickets. This contest brings out the sales talent of the boys and seldom fails to show what a real live organization the Minutemen are.

THE CAFETERIA BOARD

whose duty it is to manage the cafeteria, consists of five members of the student body and three faculty advisers. The faculty advisers are Mr. Kuhns, Mr. Messing, and Mrs. Cupper. Mrs. Cupper is the cafeteria manager. The board holds a meeting each month to discuss ways and means to better the cafeteria. A large part of the credit for the excellent condition of our cafeteria is due to the board. Benson has one of the finest cafeterias in the city.

THE LIBRARY COUNCIL

These boys are to manage and improve the Library. The members of this organization consist of the Student Body President, the Vice-President of the student body, the Secretary of the student body, Tech Pep Editor, the Poly Tech Editor, the President of the Orange B Club, and the President of the Graduating Class. There are also three students chosen at large. The Council tries all cases of damaged books and stolen ones. The Council also arranges the Tech Show exhibits in the Library each year. The Council is under the supervision of Miss Morrison, the Benson Librarian.

Activities

THE FIRST AID CLASSES

consist of about twenty-five boys chosen from the different shops. Three or four boys are chosen to study first aid and apply it in case of accidents in their respective shops. These boys are taught by Mr. Sloan of the Telephone Company. Mr. Sloan has charge of the first aid in all the company lumber camps of Oregon. The text book used is "The American Red Cross First Aid Text Book." The standard senior first aid course is taught by the Benson nurse, Mrs. Smith.

THE AUDITORIUM STAFF

is a group of about twenty-eight boys who take care of the auditorium during an assembly. There are three departments to this organization: the ushers, stage crew, and projection crew. It is the duty of the ushers to keep order in assemblies and to usher during school programs. The stage crew takes care of the lighting, curtains, the moving picture screen, and the sound apparatus. They also take care of the broadcasting apparatus during assemblies. The projection crew manage all the pictures shown in the school programs and during each lunch period.

THE CANDY STAND

was started in 1920 to raise money for athletic equipment. The Candy Stand first consisted of a small open display table and is now situated in an enclosed alcove near the entrance of the Cafeteria. It has been the policy of the stand to sell, as much as possible, Oregon made products. The money from the stand now goes to pay for the moving pictures that are shown in the auditorium each noon. A crew of boys, who are supervised by Mr. Holden, the faculty adviser, runs the stand.

THE ORCHESTRA

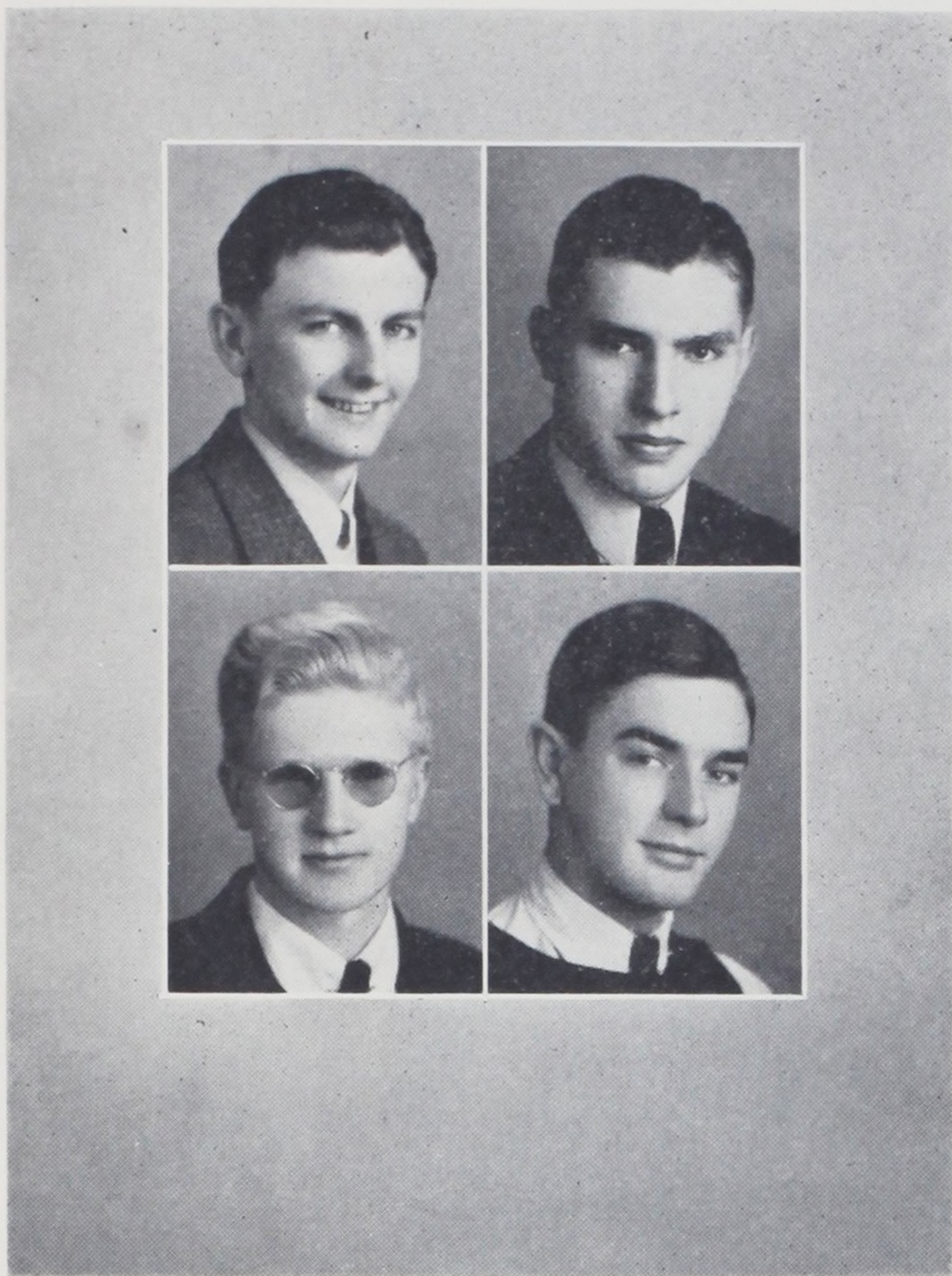
under the leadership of Mr. Ferris, practices every morning the first period in the music room. This group of musicians play at the semi-annual class plays, Freshmen receptions, and commencement exercises. The Orchestra consists of about 18 pieces. Mr. Ferris has divided the group into groups, one practicing each morning and the groups combined practicing one day a week. Under this method the Orchestra has been progressing rapidly.

THE TECH PEP STAFF

probably the hardest working organization in the school, is composed of about forty members. The editorial staff, department staff, sports staff, and reporting staff require about twenty students. In addition there are fifteen shop correspondents who turn in any news concerning their respective shops. There are also five members in the circulation department and one advertising manager. The faculty advisers are Mr. Willis and Mr. Henriksen. Each year the paper is entered in contests of school papers and never fails to bring back several trophies. The Editor-in-chief of the paper is chosen each year by the advisers, who pick the boy they think is the best suited for the position. Rufus Coates has been the editor for the past term.

THE FIRE SQUAD

considered the most efficient organization in the school, consists of a large group of students chosen from all the rooms and shops. It is their duty to see that all power is shut off, that no windows are left open, and that the student body gets clear of the building as soon as possible during fire drills. Under their supervision the average fire drill takes about one minute. This means vacating the building of 2300 students. The faculty adviser of this organization is Mr. Benson.

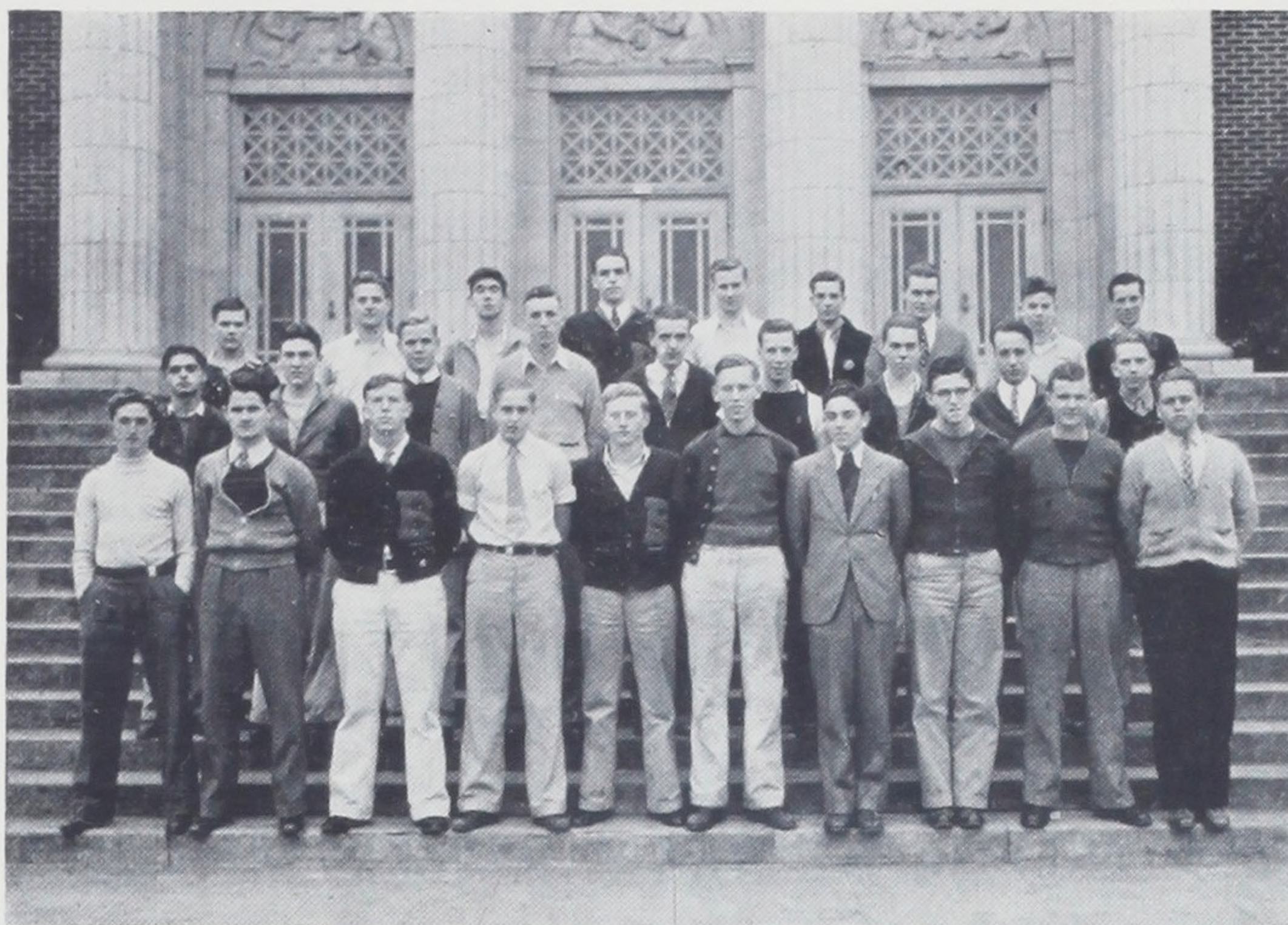


Marcille
Drlica

Braddock
Mendenhall

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

DONALD MARCILLE, *President*
JAMES BRADDOCK, *Vice-President*
C. DRLICA, *Secretary*
A. MENDENHALL, *Treasurer*



Auditorium Staff

FRONT ROW:

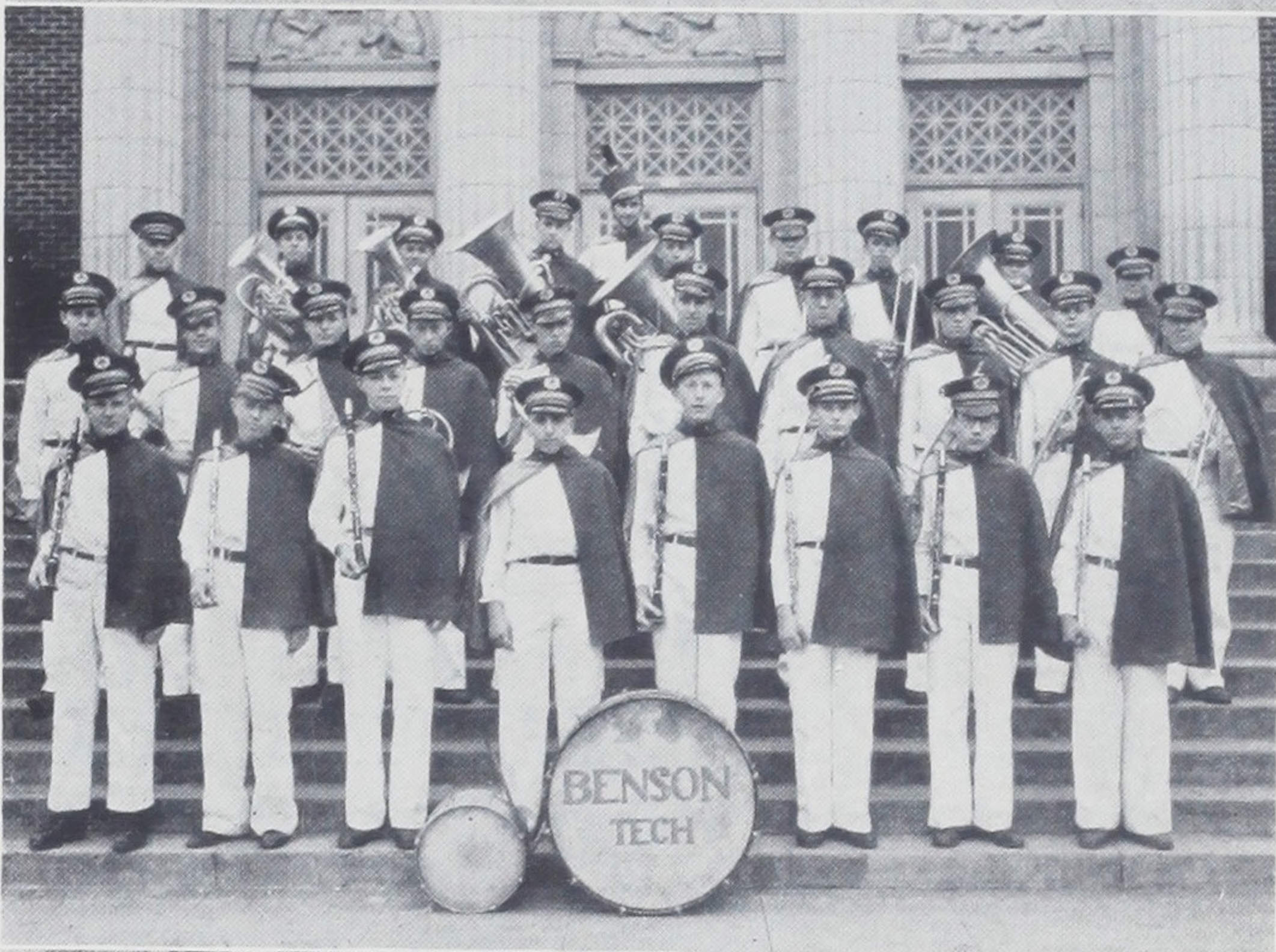
Coble, Booth,
McKown, Christiansen,
Pringle, Turner,
Osipovich, Jones,
Frahler, McCann.

SECOND ROW:

Patella, Jones, D.,
Shepard, Oberg,
Lucas, Gray,
Schualer, Bernard,
Swafford.

LAST ROW:

Jacobson, Lohr,
Fox, Cleveland,
Smith, Hewitt,
Jose, Cook,
Irwin.



Band

FRONT ROW:

Rydman, Cassetta,
Blafuss, Trachi,
Storli, Radcliffe,
Bell, Fawcett.

SECOND ROW:

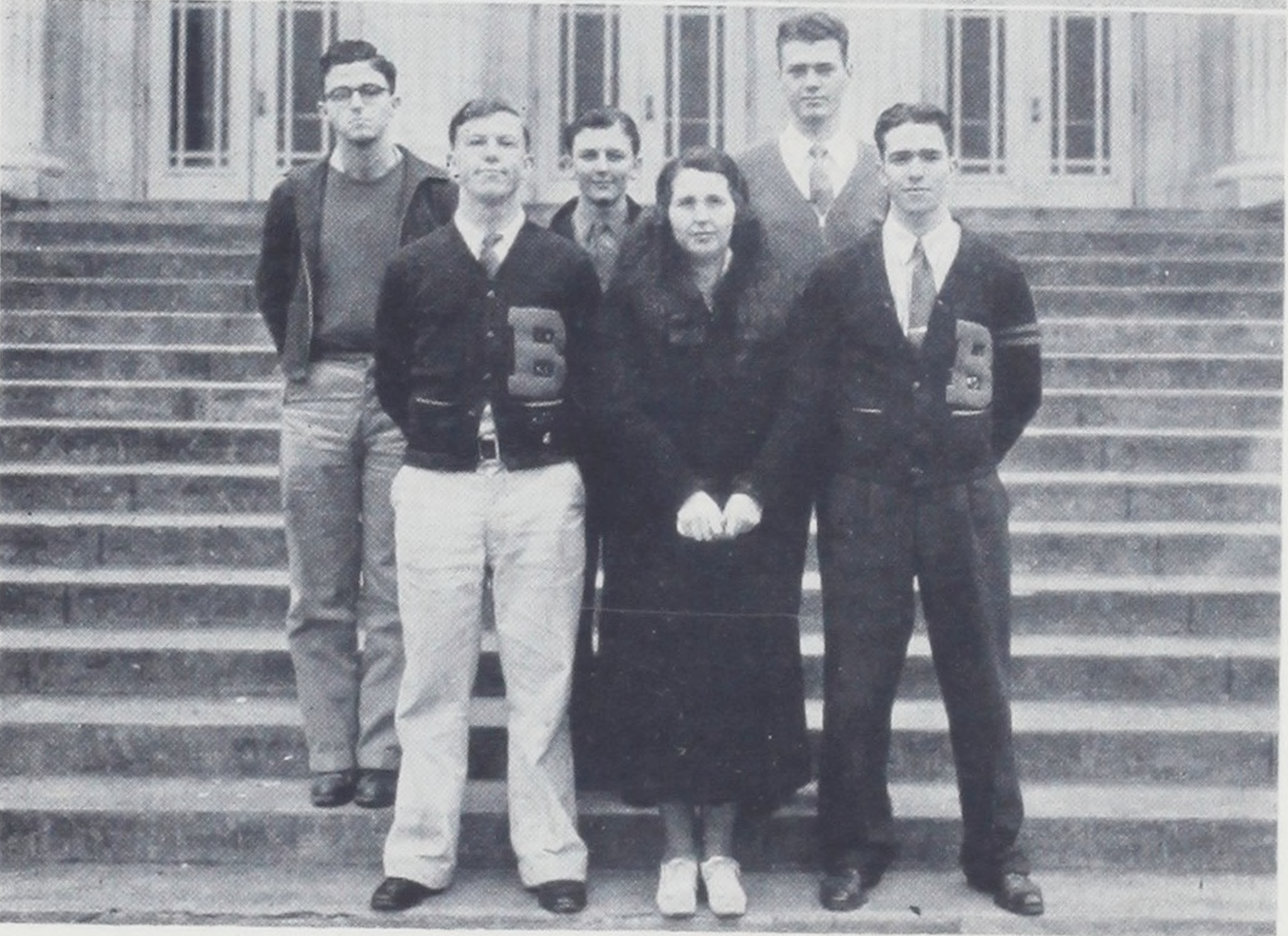
Tobin, Robertson,
Boone, Johnson,
Wallace, Bowen,
Guddatt, Farr,
Ford, Beyers.

THIRD ROW:

Mr. Ferris, Timmons,
Kirstin, Perkins,
Van Santen, Johnson, P.,
Mangold, Geres,
Hopkins.

LAST ROW:

Walton, I.



Cafeteria Board

FRONT ROW:

McKown, Mrs Cupper,
Mulder.

LAST ROW:

Jones, Marcille,
Tinker.

Candy Stand

Grapperhaus, Pantenburg,
Mr. Holden.



Executive Board

FRONT ROW:

Heard, Abbott,
Christianson, Drlica,
Mendenhall, Marcille,
Braddock, McKown,
Osipovich, Irwin,
Schreiber, Mr. Bittner.

SECOND ROW:

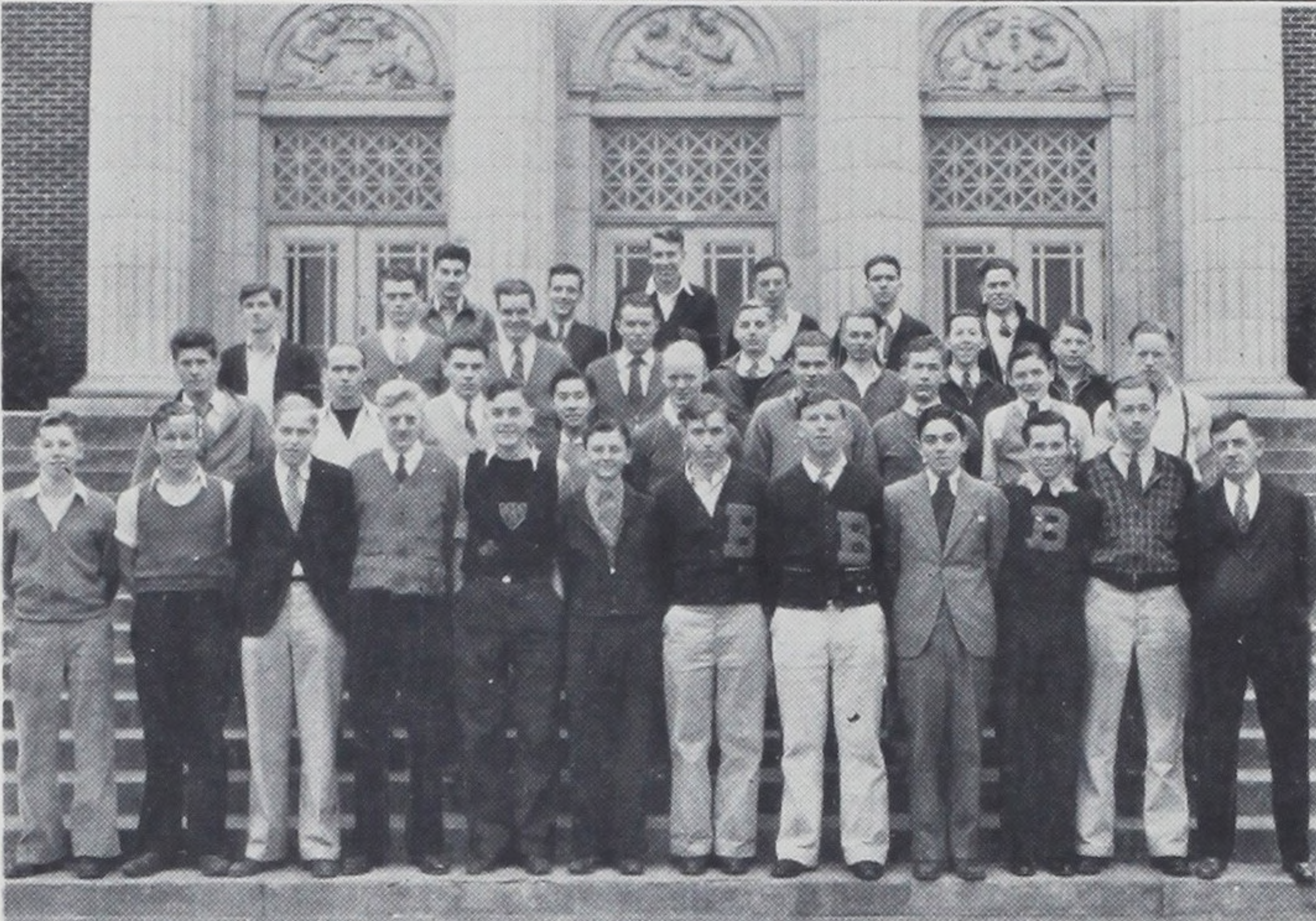
Eastman, McIntyre,
Lyski, Wong,
Olson, Seberg,
Goldsmith, Peterson,
Phillips,.

THIRD ROW:

Gilpin, Tinker,
Jose, Wright,
Shaw, Kirstein,
J. Coates, Kralej.

LAST ROW:

Kuvalis, R. Coates,
Woldt, Kruger,
Mulder, Smith.



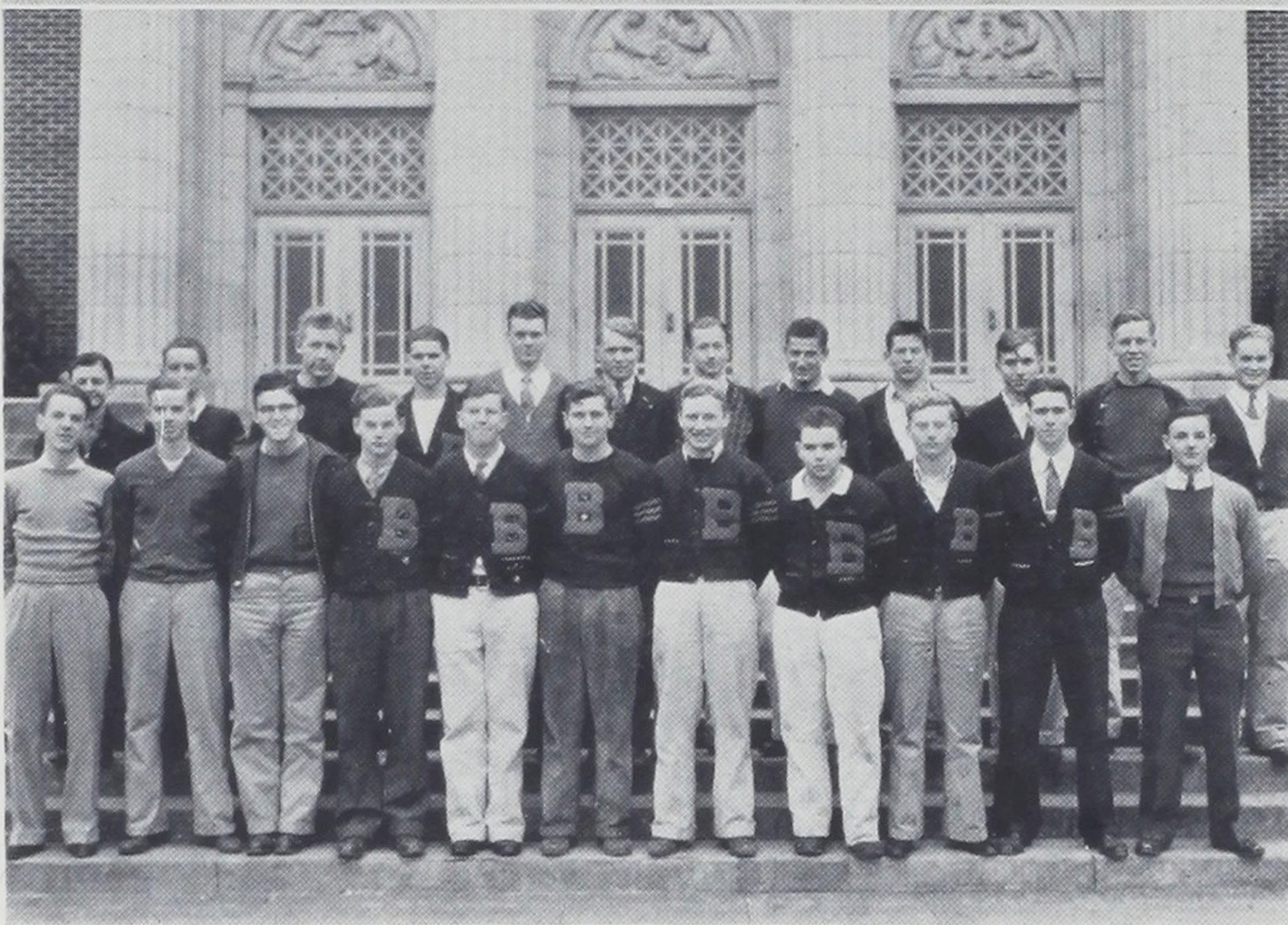
Fire Squad

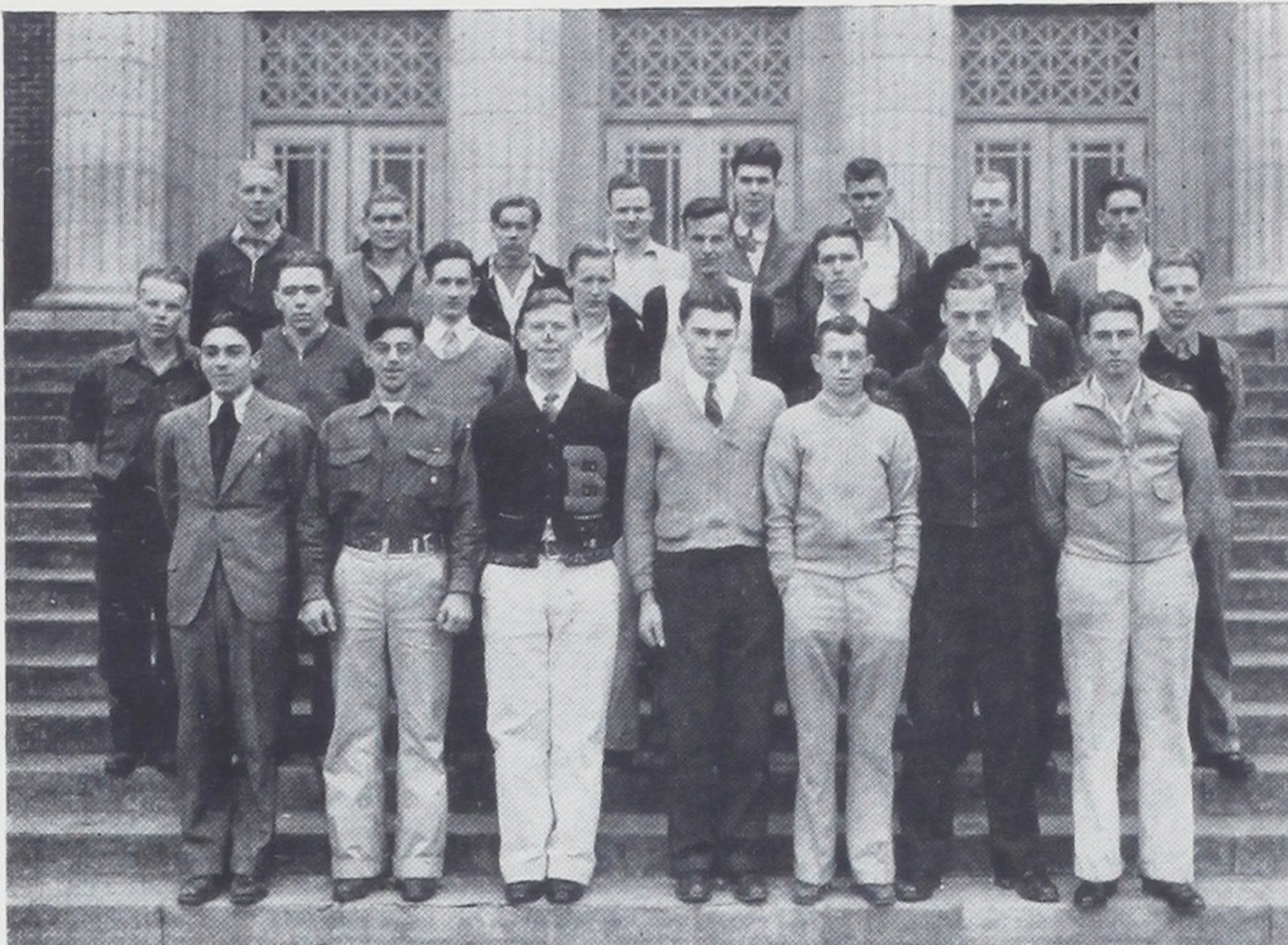
FRONT ROW:

Wells, Byl,
Jones, Grassley,
McKown, Stier,
Donovan, Goodsell,
Pringle, Mulder,
Strieff.

SECOND ROW:

Marcille, Lloyd,
Fox, Dudgeon,
Tinker, Kalstrom,
Schreiber, Marchi,
Beltz, Braddock,
Turner, Dillavou.





First Aid

FRONT ROW:

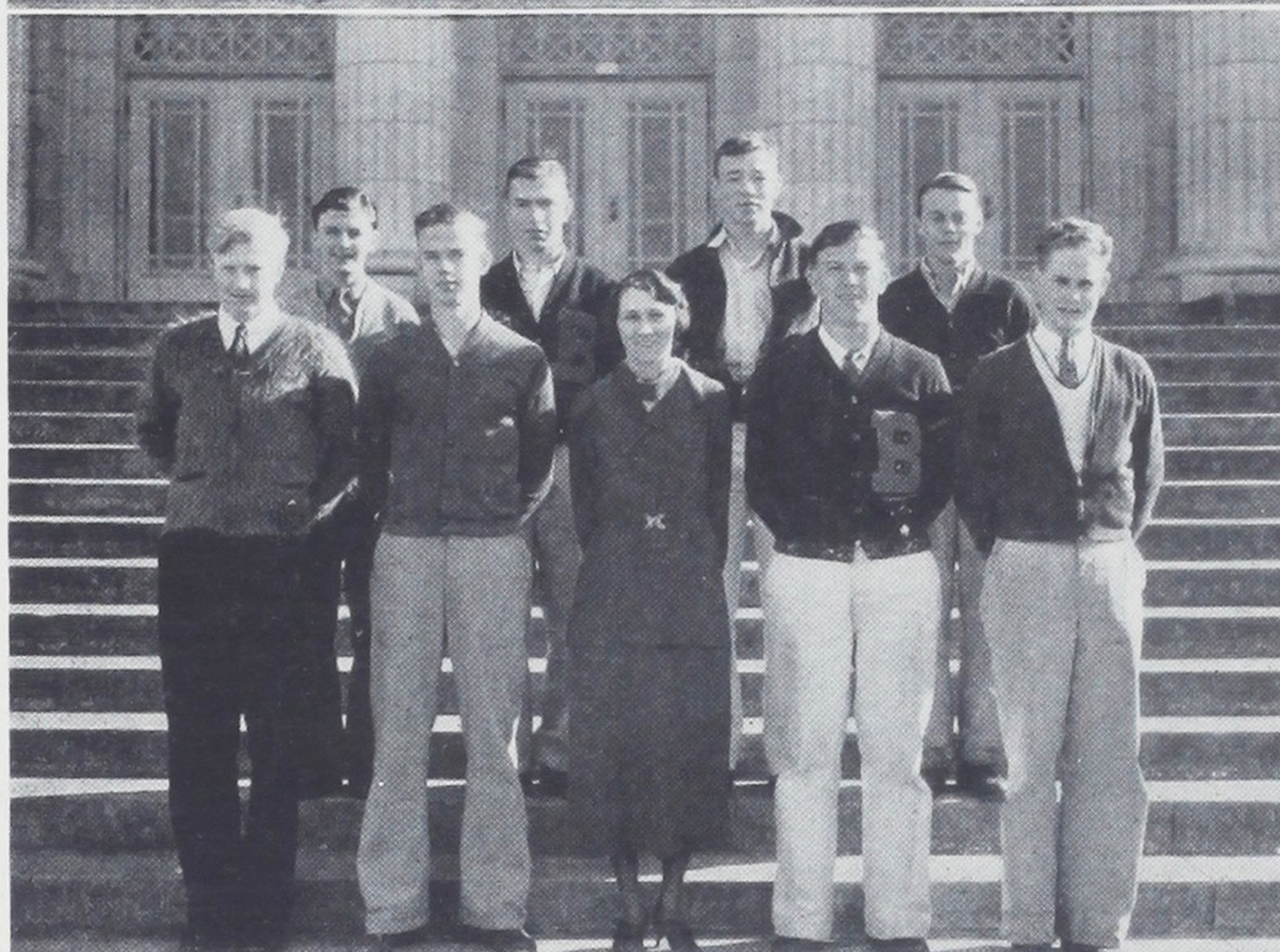
Osipovich, Angelus,
McKown, Lyski,
Wagner, Martini,
Ryder.

SECOND ROW:

Edie, Boothby, Clark,
Goldsmith, Dickey,
Mulder, C., Mulder, J.,
Swafford.

LAST ROW:

Smith, Reynolds,
Adams, Becker,
Nuszbaum, Holmes,
Piatt, Lamb.



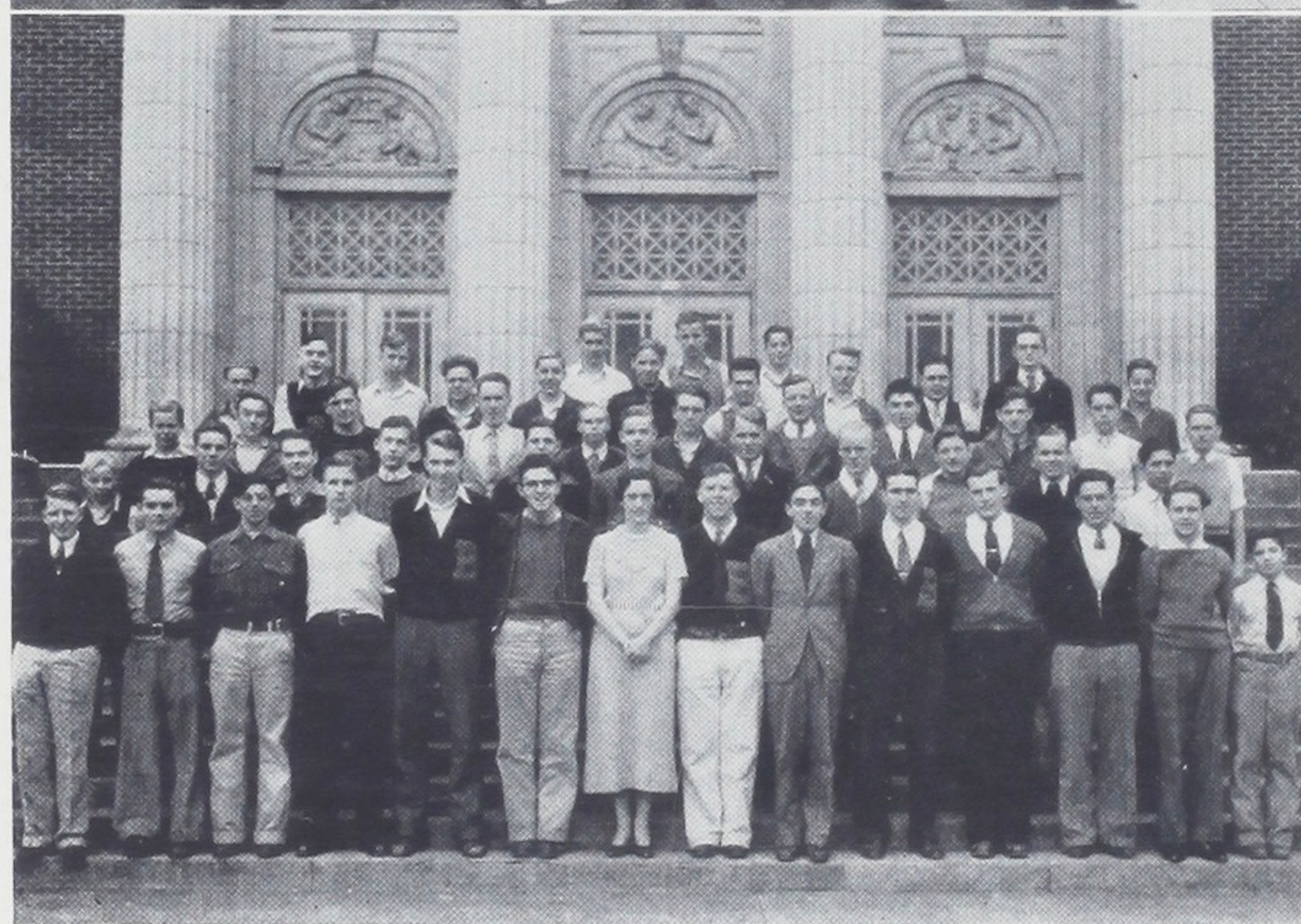
Library Council

FRONT ROW:

Drlica, Byl,
Miss Morrison, McKown,
Dillavou.

LAST ROW:

Marcille, Braddock,
McKinley, Neilson.



Minutemen

FRONT ROW:

Primer, Sweeney,
Angelus, Jacobson,
Woldt, Jones,
Miss Craig, McKown
Osipovich, Mulder,
Peters, Smith, L.,
Frost, Piha.

SECOND ROW:

Dolbow, Mock,
Smith, E., Goldsmith, J.,
Schaff, Byl,
Kallstrom, Olson,
Peterson, E., Conlee,
Accettura.

THIRD ROW:

Taylor, Yagawa,
Stier, Peterson, R.,
Swain, Goldman,
Eller, Copan,
Shenk, Puhl,
Dodge.

FOURTH ROW:

Weir, Mendenhall,
Stearns, Kocher,
Fisher, Clement,
Archeart, Newell,
Clark, McIntyre,
Battaglia.

LAST ROW:

Kullowatz, Chapman,
Fry.

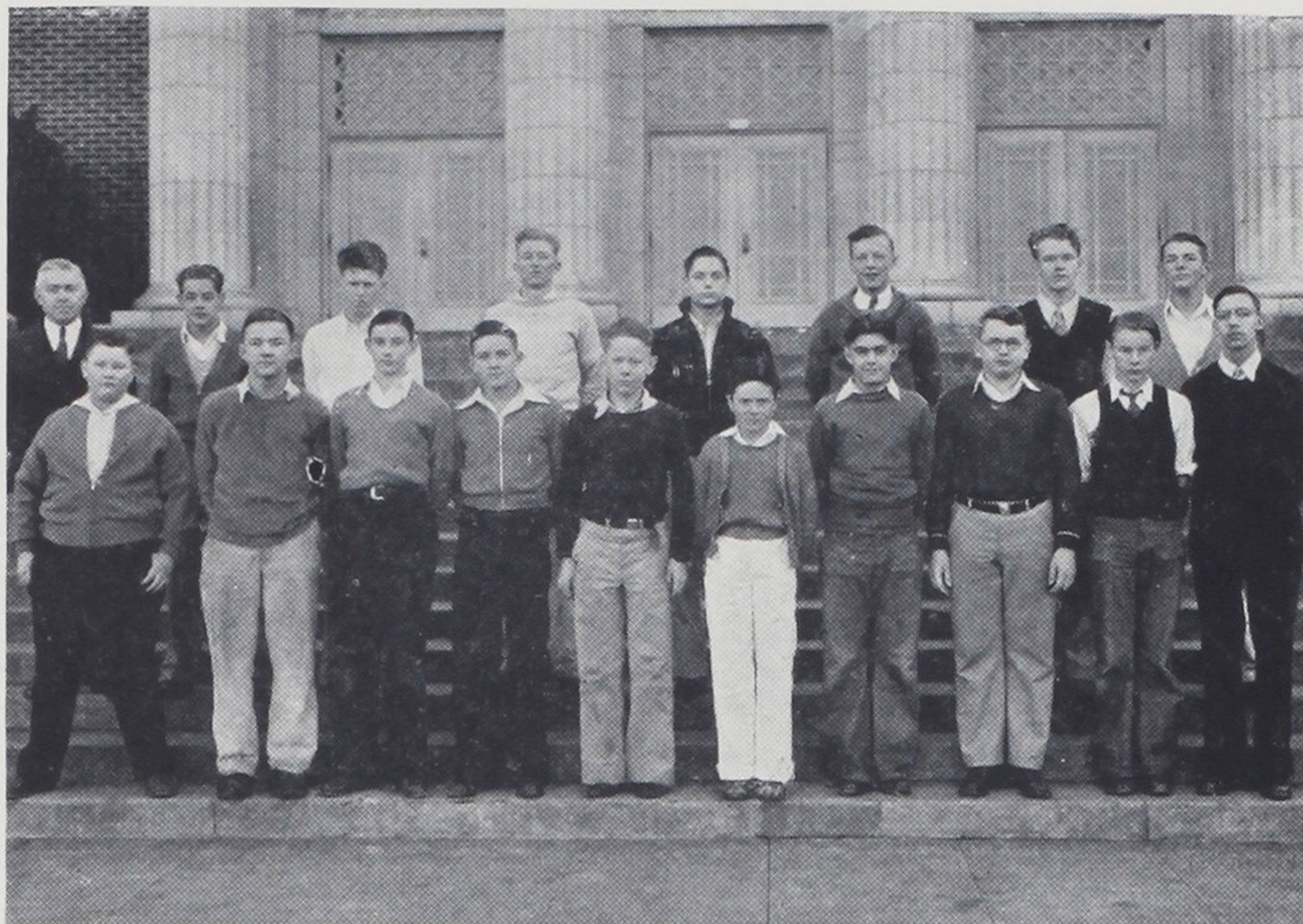
Orchestra

FRONT ROW:

Crawford, Weeks,
Radcliff, Bliss,
Andrews, Hopkins,
Malkins, Hoops,
Wirotek, Gregory,

SECOND ROW:

Mr. Ferris, Morrisetti,
Cassetta, Easton,
Smith, Eller,
Haglund, Holm.



Tech Pep

FRONT ROW:

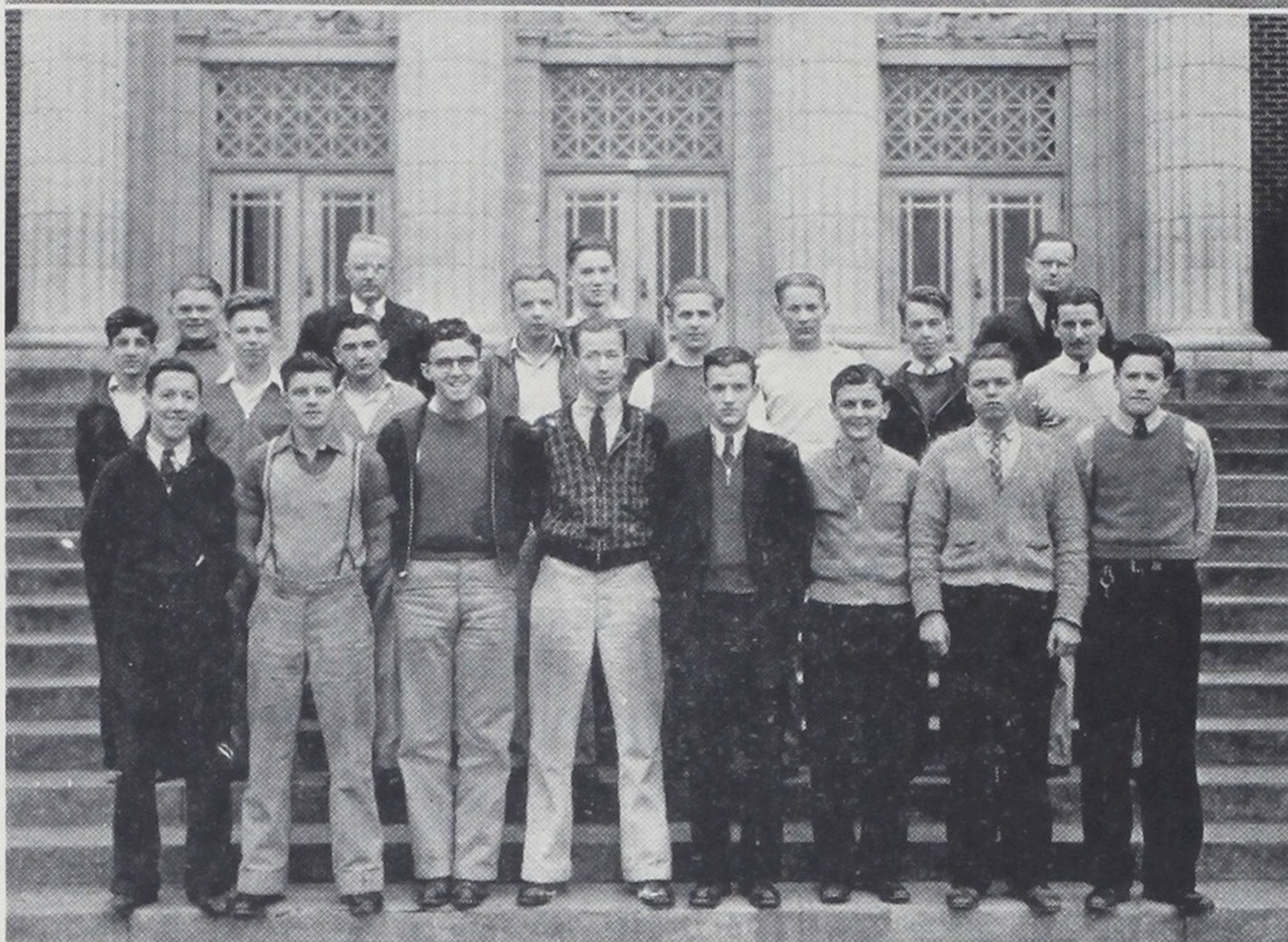
Coates, J., Warren,
Jones, Schreiber,
Coates, R., Marcille,
McCann, Bryan.

SECOND ROW:

Piha, Heard,
Barkhurst, Wilson,
Hagland, Conklin,
Williams, Jermanis.

LAST ROW:

Jensen, Mr. Willis,
Yarnell, Mr. Henriksen.



Glee

FRONT ROW:

Fee, Bennett,
Anderson, Schreiber,
Mills, Martini,
Frost, Mason,
Boyd, Cromwell,
Bartnik.

SECOND ROW:

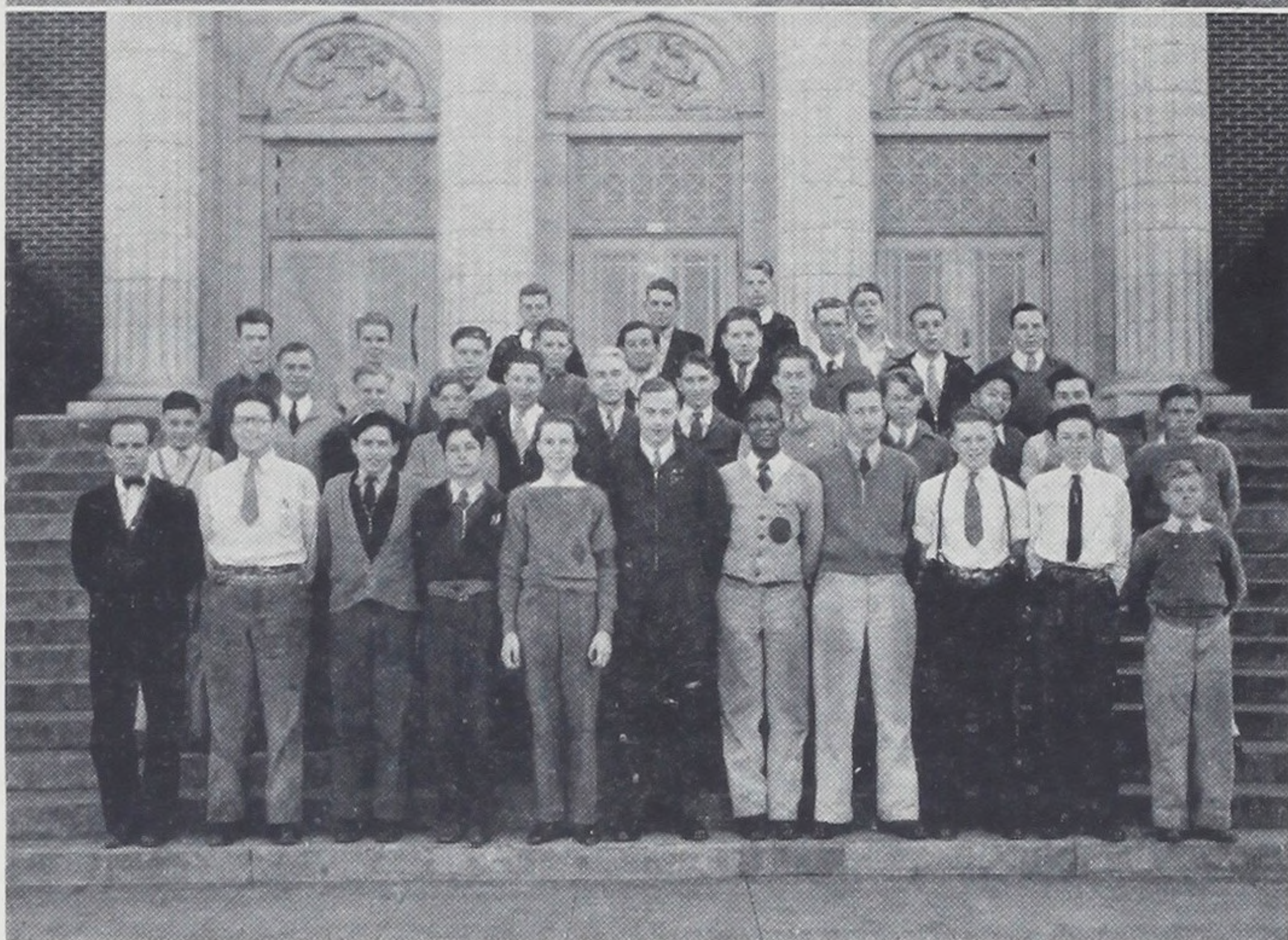
Bulletset, Jetsen,
Westerland, Bradbury,
Crane, Mr. Boone,
Dennis, Fields,
Hyder, Jann,
Somner, Skei.

THIRD ROW:

Elsner, Higgins,
Burch, Crocker,
Herren, Richards,
Davidson, Hansen,
Somner.

LAST ROW:

Olsen, Noves
Ryberg, Bernard.



Organizations

THE ASTRONOMY CLUB

was started by Mr. Chester Klink, for the purpose of interesting some of the students of Benson in astronomy. The Astronomy Club is one of the newest clubs in Benson. On April 5, 1935, the making of a telescope was begun by the club, and after the lapse of eleven months it was finished at a cost of fifteen dollars. Many of the shops helped with the mechanical structure of the telescope. This club has become one of the most interesting in Benson. Several times a term the club has night meetings for the purpose of studying the solar system. Mr. Klink is the faculty adviser. The officers for the term are: President, W. Buschman; Vice-president, R. Sly; Secretary, B. Osipovich; Treasurer, J. Wong; Sergeant-at-arms, L. Nicholls.

ORANGE B CLUB

one of the oldest and most popular clubs in the school. The athletes who have made a letter in some sport make up the membership of this club. The purpose of the club is to conduct activities of sports such as shop tournaments to reveal talent and train boys for athletics. Because the boys in this club are composed of lettermen, they are active and helpful. The boys pledge themselves to try to keep up school spirit and co-operation. The faculty adviser is Mr. Gilbert Drynan. The officers for this term are: President, Bob Nielsen; Vice-president, Ed Grassley; Secretary, Clarence Kruger; Treasurer, Bob Woldt; Sergeant-at-arms, Carl Mulder.

THE PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

has progressed till now it is one of the most popular clubs in Benson. Each meeting of this club is devoted to some kind of program, in which the members take part. Debates, short talks, and speeches are part of the program. The members of the Public Speaking Club speak at the grammar schools when Tech Show tickets are distributed. The requirements for membership are an interest in the club, a passing average in grades, and a regular habit of attendance. Mr. George Karnopp is the faculty adviser. The officers of the term are: President, G. Brown; Vice-president, G. Goldsmith; Secretary, L. Smith; Treasurer, K. Drlica.

THE CAMERA CLUB

was originated for the purpose of helping its members to get more knowledge of photography. The members of the Camera Club study the various types of cameras and kodaks. The club has a dark room where members may develop and enlarge their own pictures. Passing grades and interest in photography are the requirements for joining the club. Mr. W. M. Laney is the faculty adviser. The officers of the term are: President, J. Ackerman; Vice-president, K. Drlica; Secretary, L. Tabler; Treasurer, P. Yokota.

THE TYPE-HI CLUB

was originated with the idea of helping the advanced students of printing in the knowledge of their subject. This club has done much in the way of advertising the athletic events. They design and print dodgers and broadsides announcing coming events and games. Mr. Willis is the faculty adviser. The officers for the term are: President, Bill Allison; Vice-president, Cameron Smith; Secretary-treasurer, H. Jacobsen; Sergeant-at-arms, E. Hagland.

Organizations

THE BENSON HI-Y CLUB

is a member of the local Y.M.C.A. whose purpose is to maintain high Christian character. Almost every high school in the U.S. has an organization of this kind. It is a beneficial and desirable club for a boy to join. During the meetings the boys discuss ways in which the members may help to improve the school, or carry on social activities such as the Benson Student Body dance. The club as a whole is a group of young fellows trying to give and receive things of worth which will make them good citizens. The faculty adviser is Mr. Chapin. This term's officers are: President, Bob Strife; Vice-president, Jim Braddock; Secretary, Irving Wells; Treasurer, Ed Turner; Sergeant-at-arms, Ed Grassley.

THE AVIATION CLUB

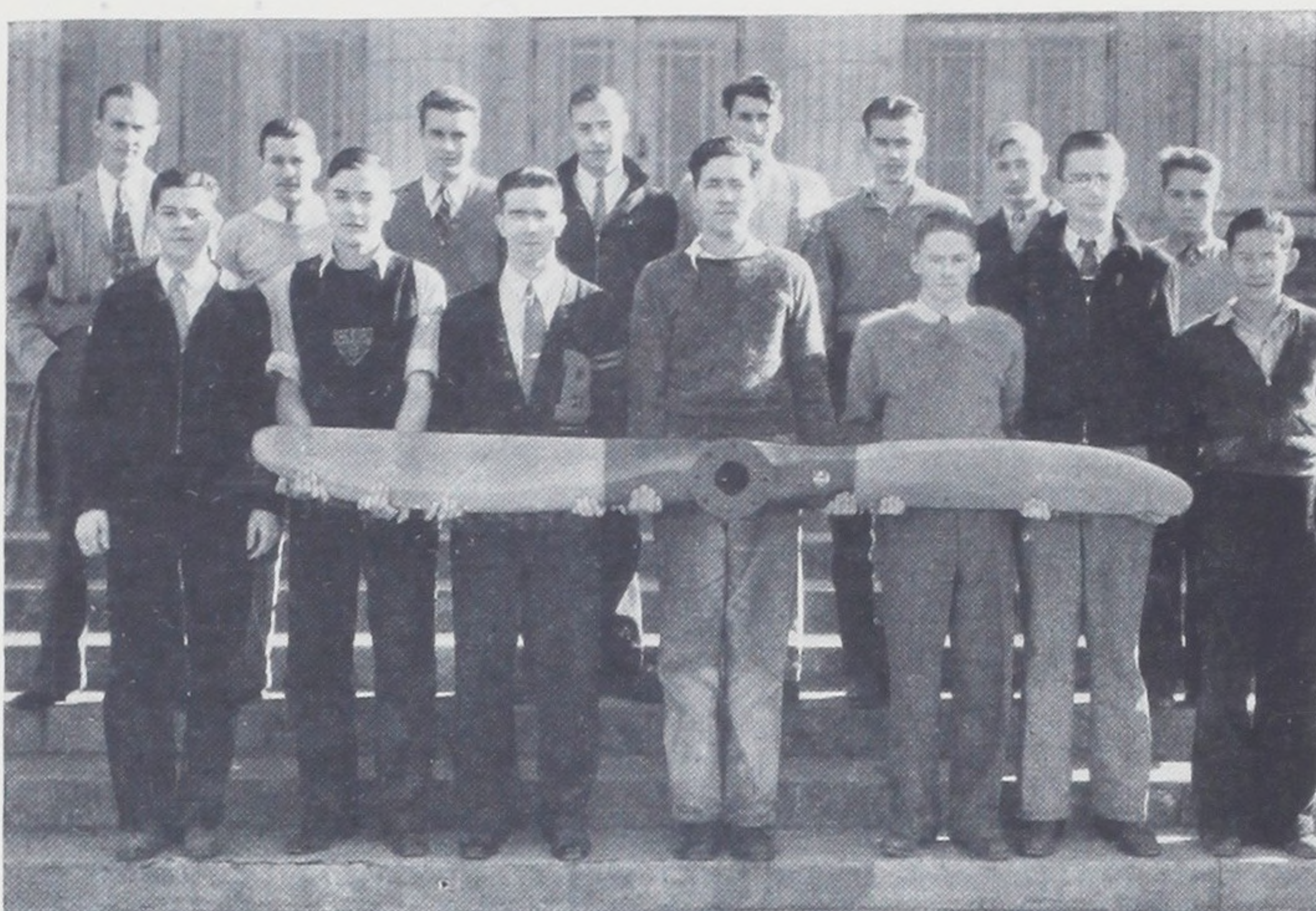
should be one of the most interesting clubs in Benson. The boys in this club should be active because they are dealing with one of the most modern and interesting sciences of today. The members of the club take many trips and and inspect the new makes of planes. Also they have model airplane contests among themselves. There is something always on the program to keep the boys interested in the club. The requirements for members are that all boys must be taking the aviation course or be active in aviation. They must be boys with passing grades in all their subjects. Mr. Bidwell is the faculty adviser of the club. The officers for the term are: President, W. Pierce; Vice president, J. Jermanis; Secretary, G. D. Hilton; Treasurer, A. Mendenhall; Sergeant-at-arms, Carl Mulder.

THE ARCHITECTURAL CLUB

was formed to help the boys majoring in drawing to get the greatest possible good out of the course they have chosen. Once each term a contest is held to find the one who does the best work on a subject submitted by a committee of the club. If the grades of any member fall below passing, he is automatically dropped from the club until he has brought them up to standard. This qualification helps to make a very lively club. The club holds several parties during the term at the homes of the different members. Notable among these parties are the initiation parties. The faculty adviser is Mr. Foulkes. The officers for the year are: President, H. Lofstrom; Vice-president, S. Hanson; Secretary, M. Whitman; Treasurer, H. Wicke; Sergeant-at-arms, J. Lesowski.

THE OYER-UN-GON CLUB

made up of the nature-loving boys of Benson, is formed for the purpose of taking hikes and studying the states of Oregon and Washington. Mr. Nielson, the club adviser, goes on official hikes with the members and sees that all laws of the forest, field, and stream are obeyed. In its meetings at school the club studies relief maps and the history of Oregon; and often parts of Washington are studied. The Oyer-un-Gon Club has been chiefly an outdoor club for the past few terms. Mr. Nielsen is the faculty adviser. The officers for the term are: President, L. Tabler; Vice-president, Glen Bridgeford; Secretary, M. Arehart; Treasurer, G. Brown; Sergeant-at-arms, Winfred Giese.



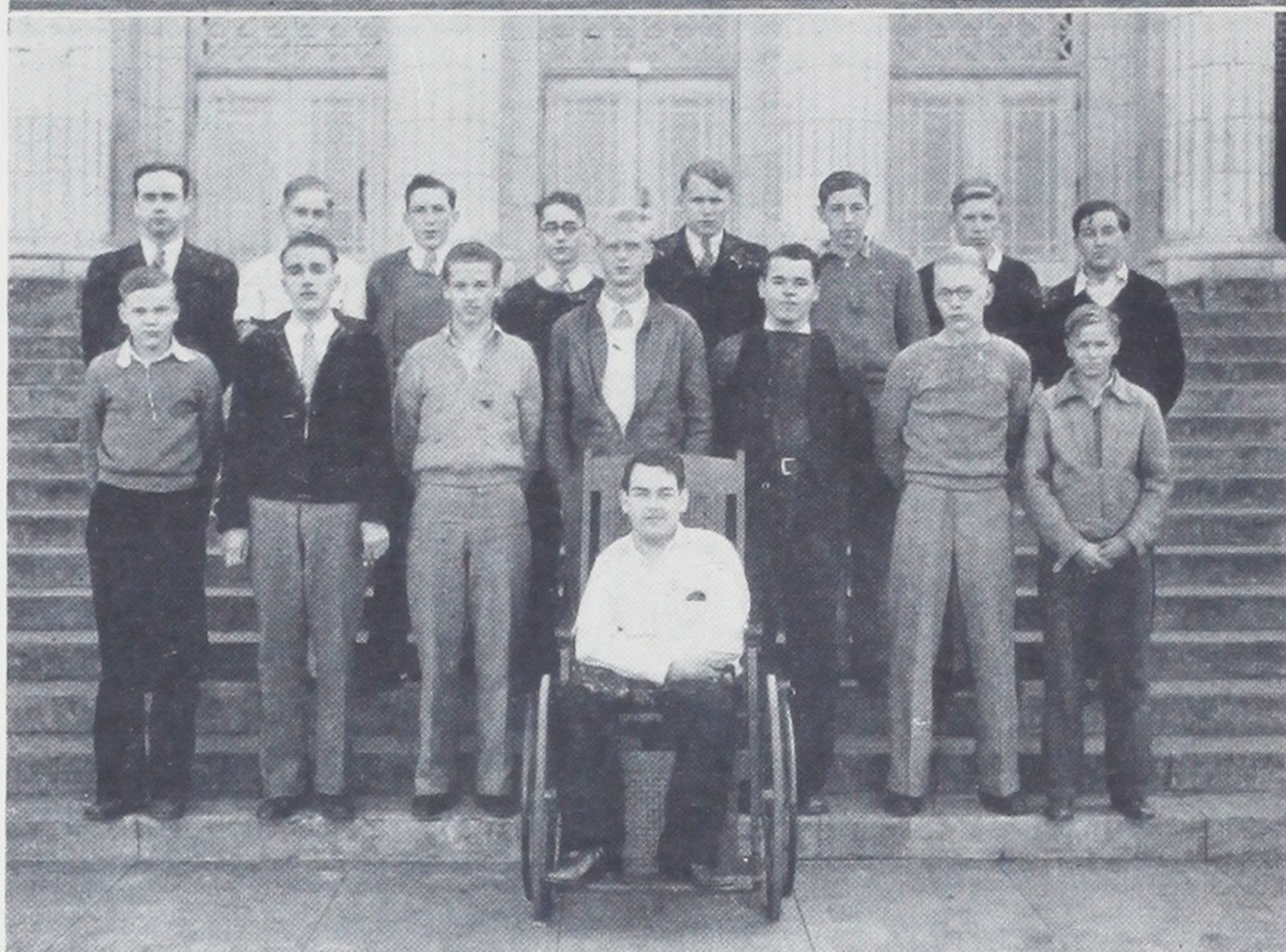
Aviation

FRONT ROW:

Schaff, Mendenhall,
Mulder, Pierce,
Hilton, McIntyre,
Harvey.

LAST ROW:

Mr. Bidwell, Jermanis,
Jose, Martini,
Walton, Seberg,
McIntyre, Williams.



Architectural

FRONT ROW:

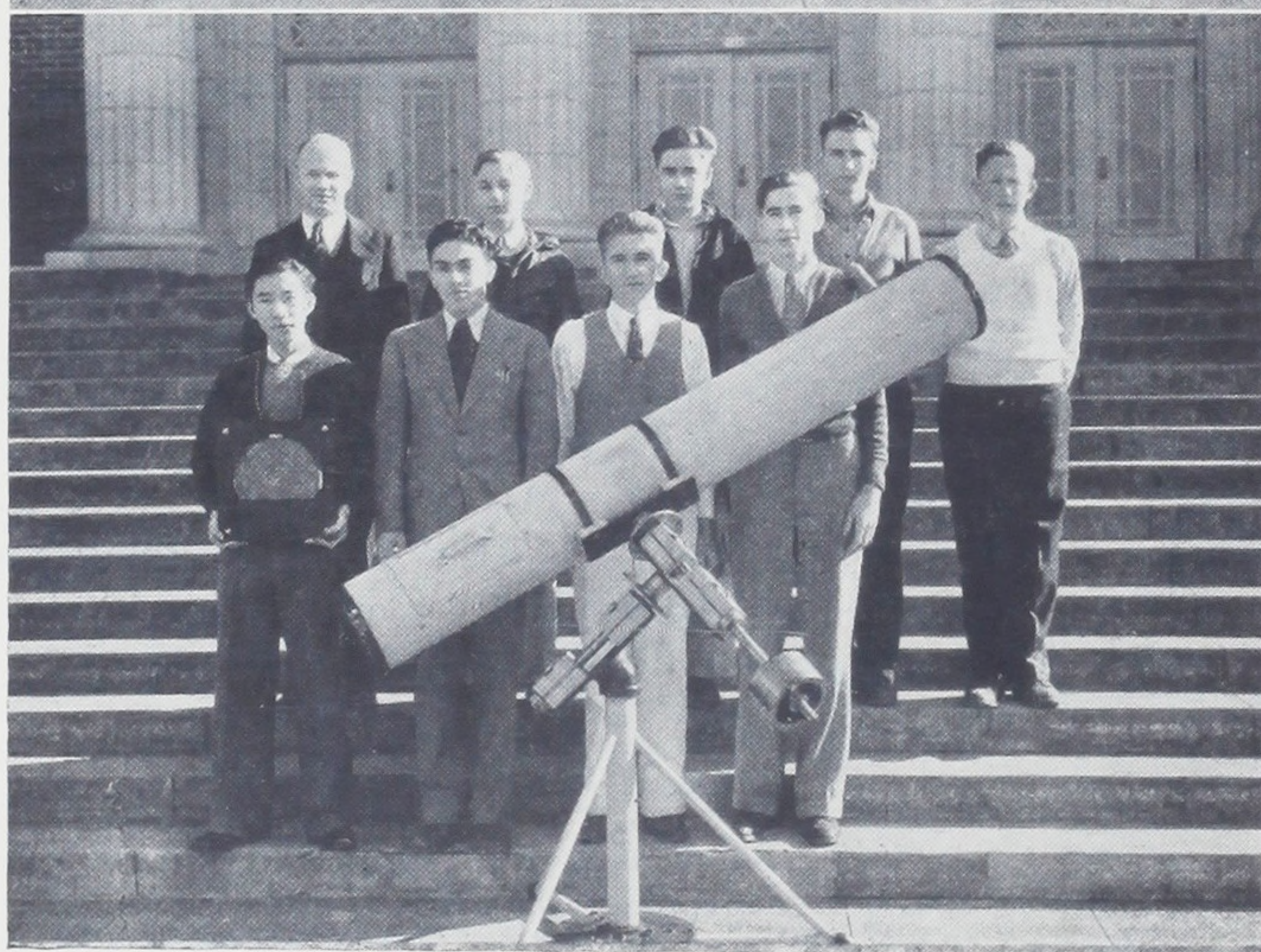
Crewsee, Hansen,
Whitman, Wiche,
Sesowske, Lofstrom,
Macey.

LAST ROW:

Mr. Foulkes, Christianse,
Somner, Frederiksen,
Kallstrom, Murtaugh,
Lemme, Herren.

SEATED FRONT:

Neuman.



Astronomy

FRONT ROW:

Wong, Osipovich,
Sly, Buschman,

LAST ROW:

Mr. Klink, Shaw,
Olmstead, Delmarte,
Manger.

Orange B

FRONT ROW:

Beltz, Pringle,
Braddock, Grassley,
Nielsen, McKown,
Mulder, Geise,
Trebelhorn.

SECOND ROW:

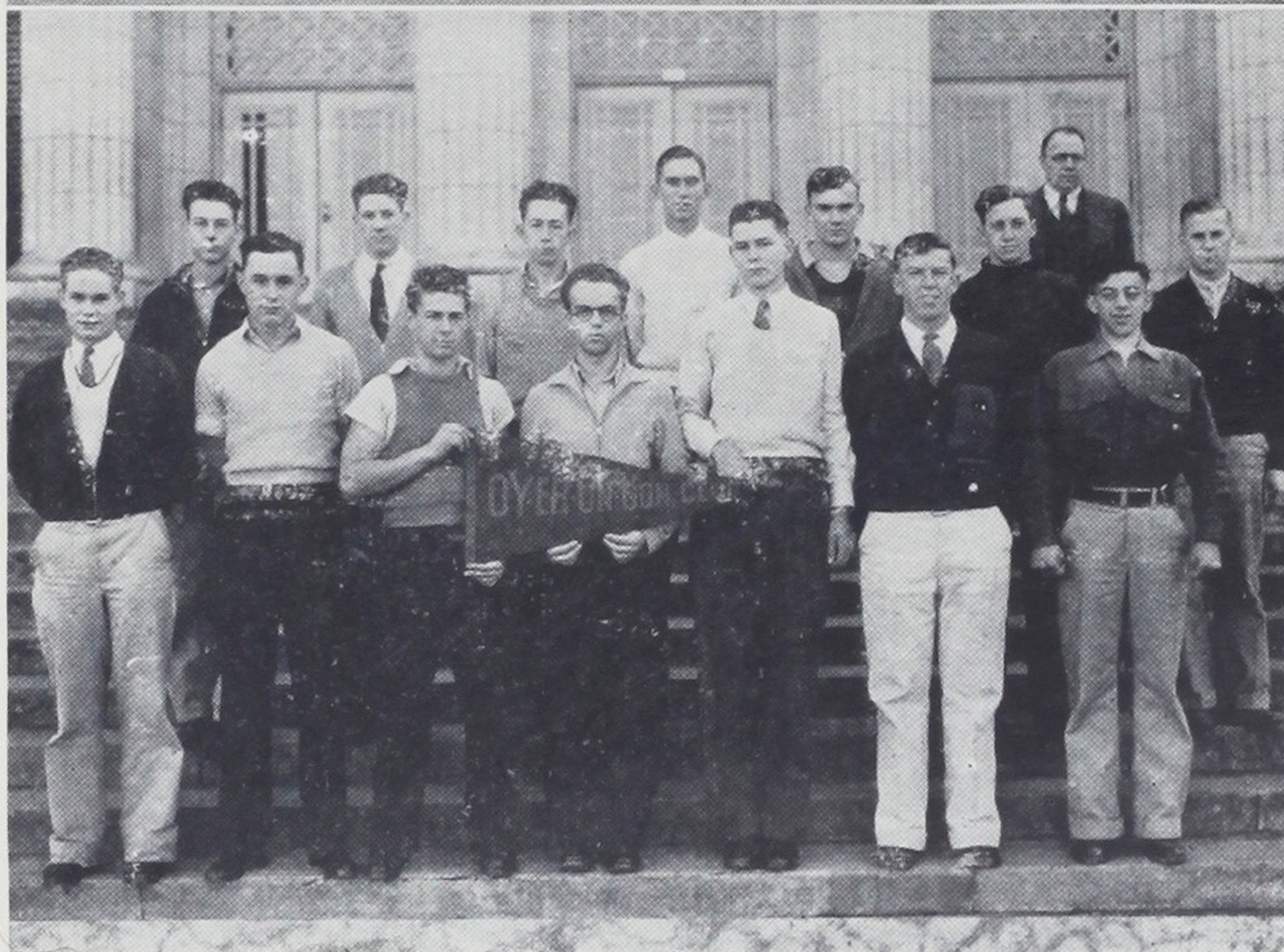
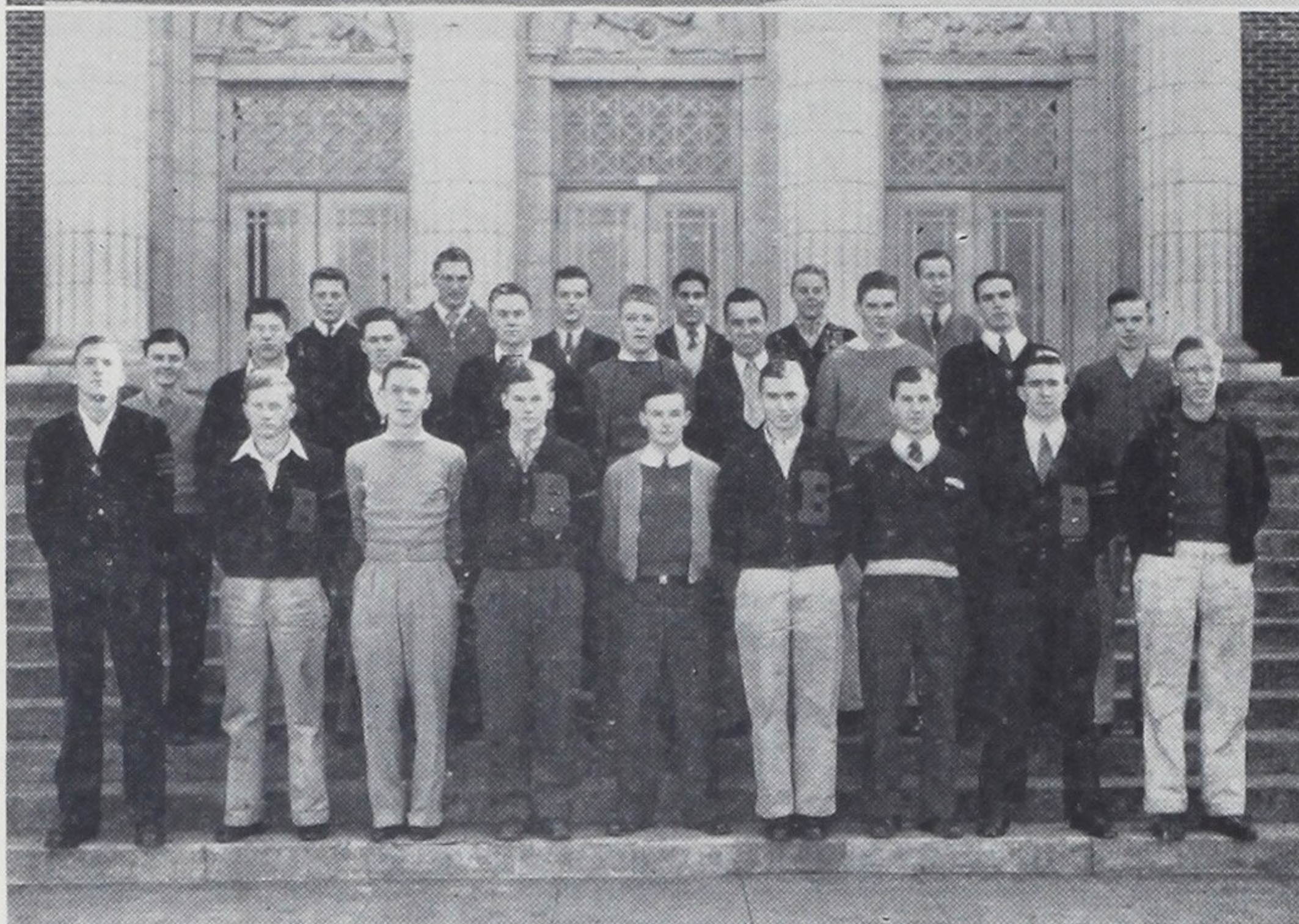
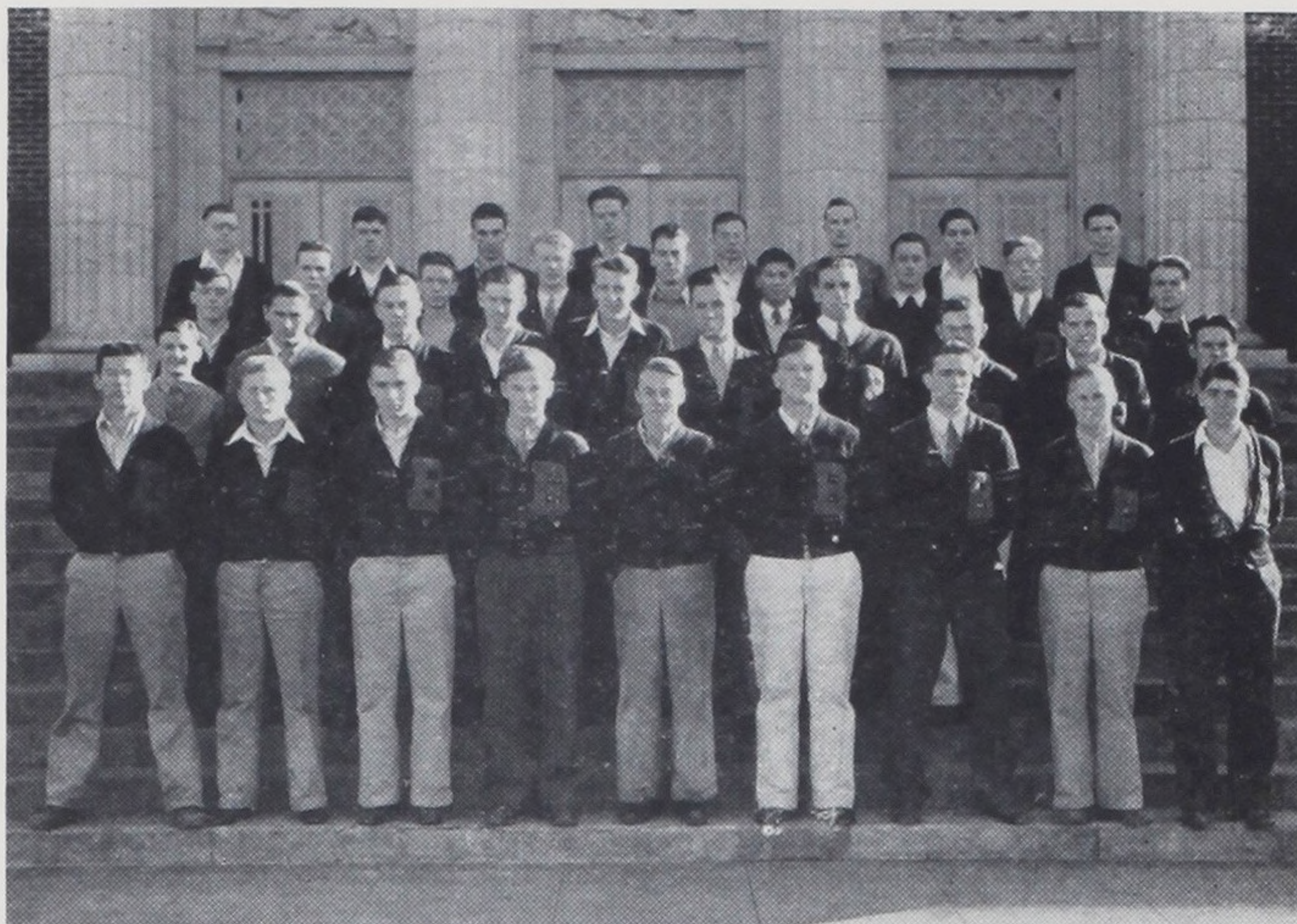
Marcille, Adams,
Isberg, Hallock,
Woldt, Haycock,
Cleveland, Evans,
Lumuik, Wallace.

THIRD ROW:

Wallace, McKeown,
Scott, Grimm,
Carlson, Shioishi,
Lloyd, Bartell,
Sprinkling.

FOURTH ROW:

Chambers, Schlottman,
Butts, Waddell,
Kruger, Criswell,
Parsons, Dudgeon.



Hi-Y

FRONT ROW:

Storli, Pringle,
Wells, Grassley, Streiff,
Braddock, Smaby,
Mulder, Turner.

SECOND ROW:

Marcille, Beltz,
Smith, L., Isberg,
English, Haycock,
Buley, Cleveland,
Byl.

THIRD ROW:

Sinner, Adams,
Coates, Kaiel,
Nielsen, Schreiber.

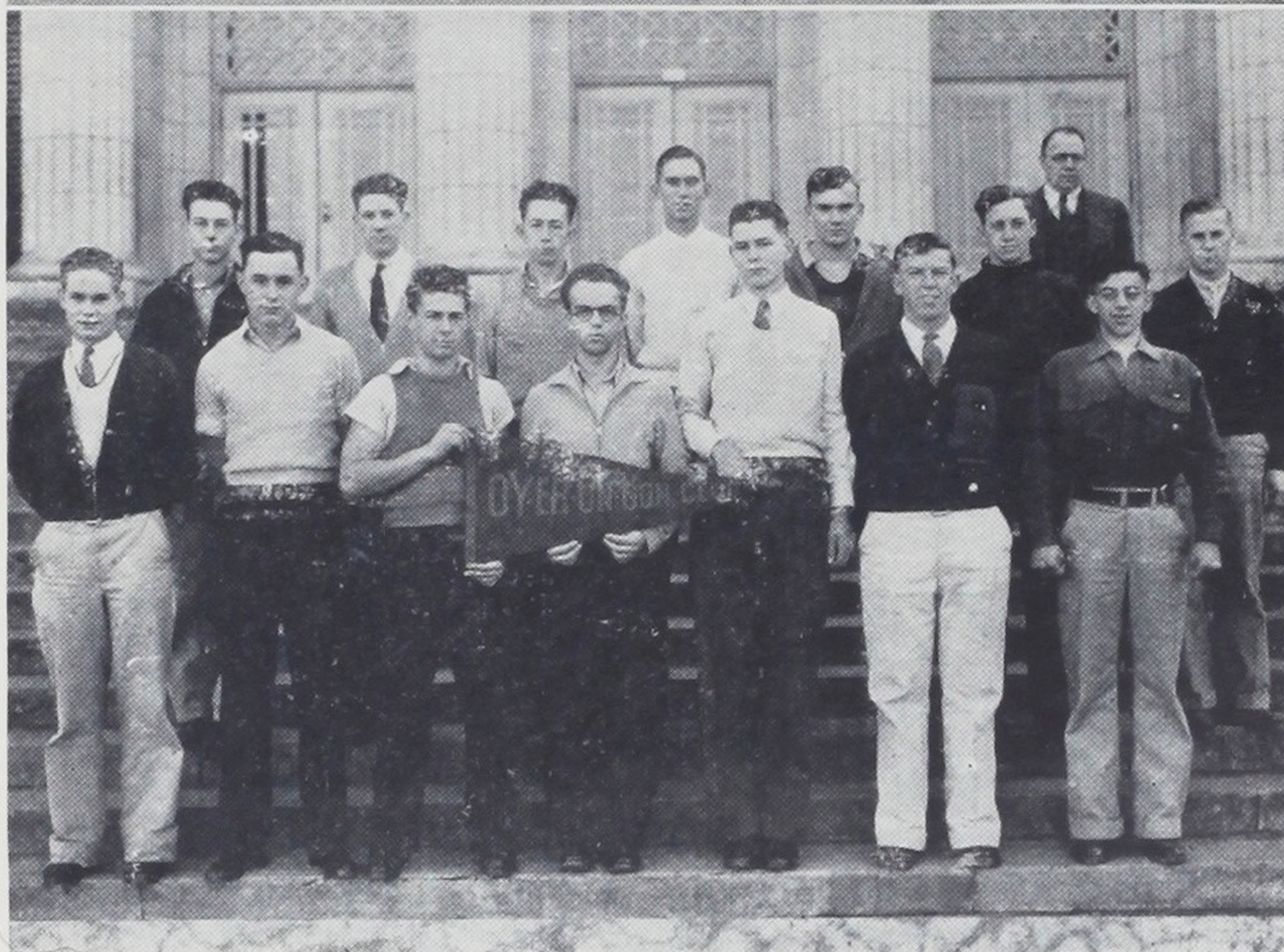
Oyer-Un-Gon

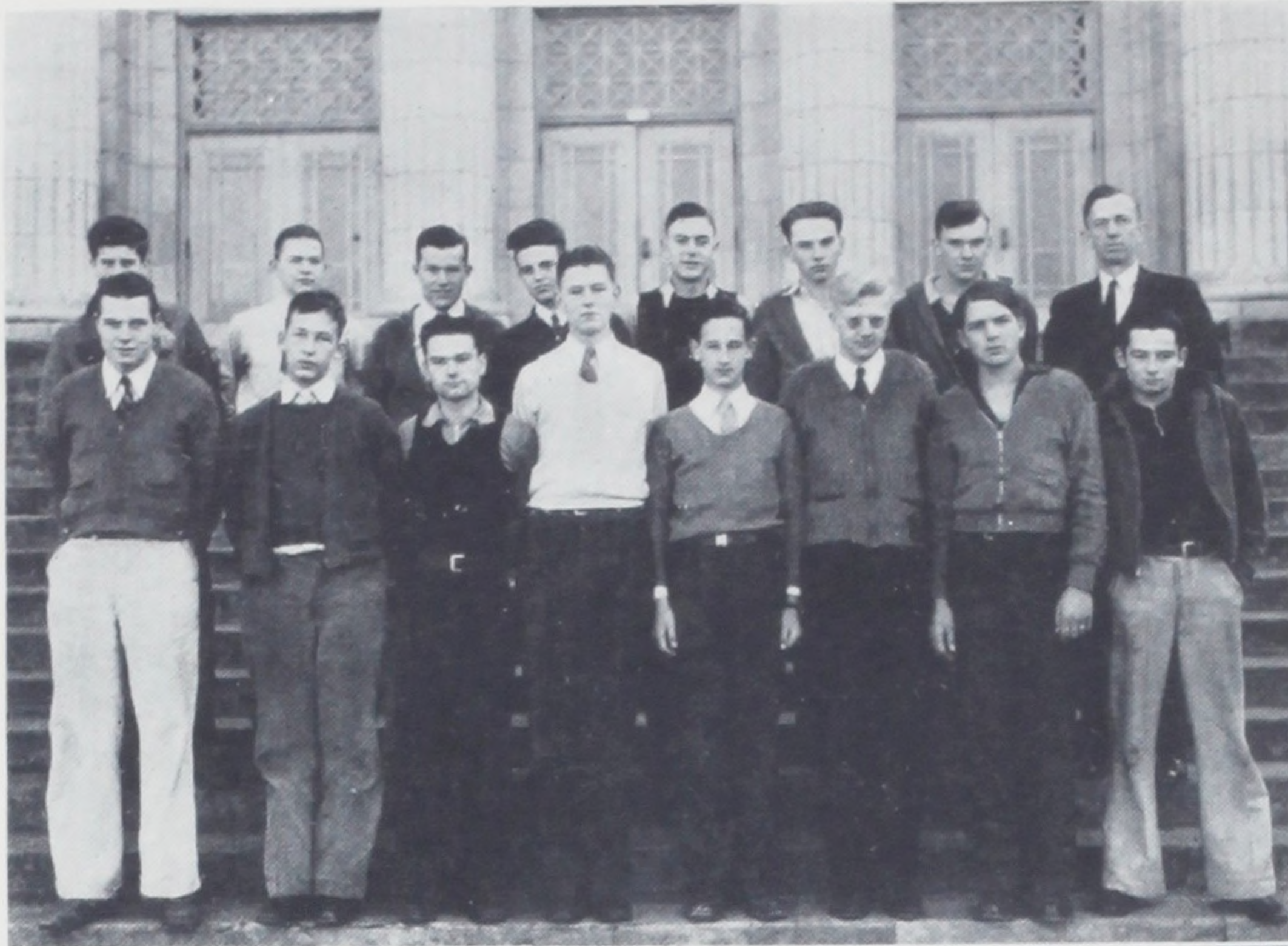
FRONT ROW:

Dillavou, Tullus,
Arehart, Tablor,
Brown, McKown,
Angelus.

SECOND ROW:

Bridgeford, Wilcox,
Fields, Zertanna,
LaFortune, Haque,
Mr. Neilsen, Giese.





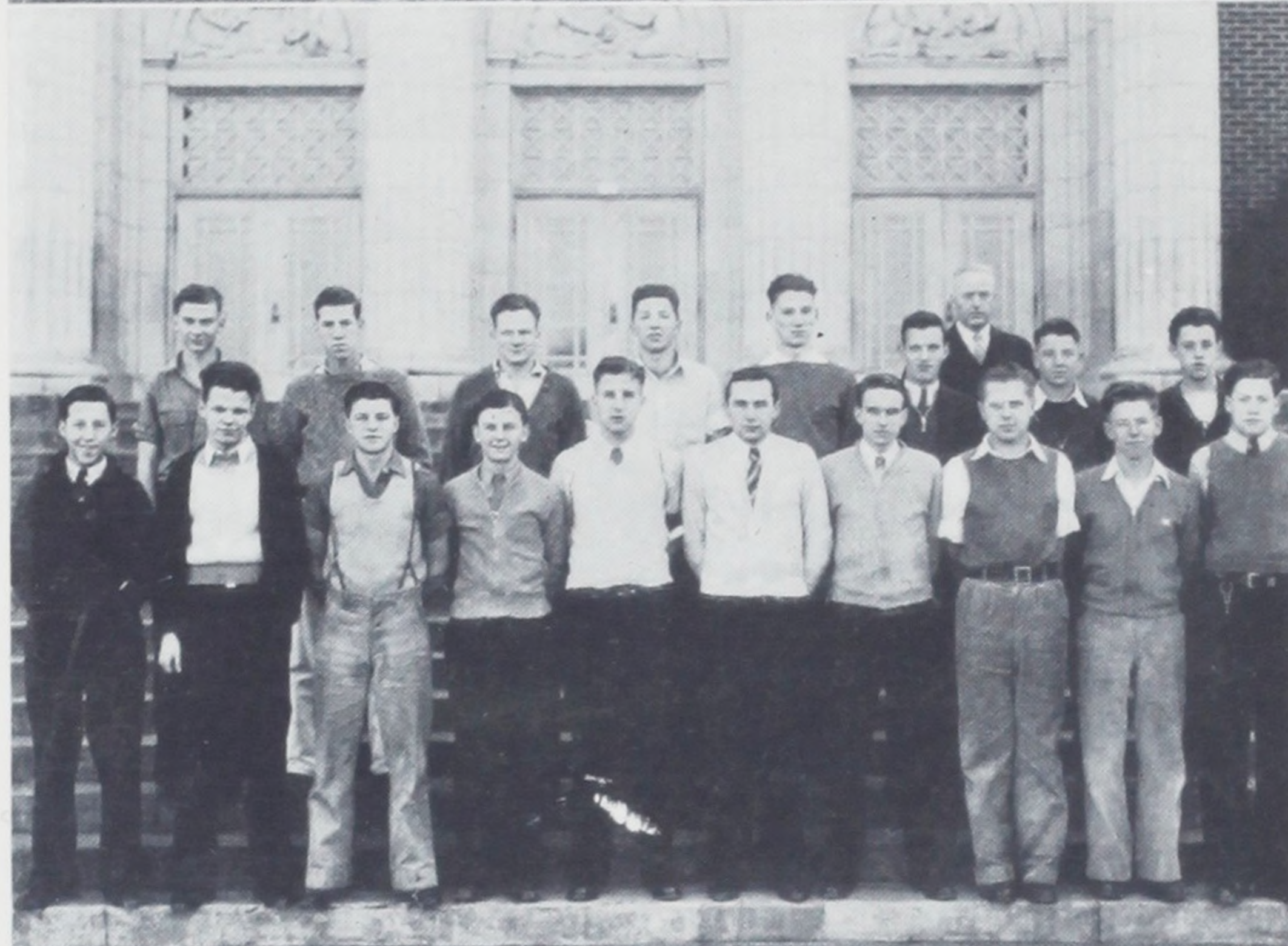
Public Speaking

FRONT ROW:

Jose, Goldsmith, I.,
Smith, Brown,
Goldsmith, G., Drlica,
Landis, Bushby.

LAST ROW:

Eastman, Blew,
Wright, Gensman,
Mendenhall, Madsen,
LaFortune, Mr. Karnopp.



Type-Hi

FRONT ROW:

Coates, J., Carson,
Warren, Marcille,
Jacobsen, Allison,
Smith, Hagland,
Heard, Bryan.

SECOND ROW:

Pace, Giesey,
Holmes, Giselman,
Yarnell, Coates, R.
Mr. Willis, Beatty,
Bloyd.



Camera

FRONT ROW:

Angelus, Zertanna,
Tabler, YoKota,
Ackerman, Drlica,
Yesper, Wojcik,
Bowder, Sommer.

SECOND ROW:

Wilcox, Roberts,
Block, Mr. Laney,
Dodge, Curran,
Goding.

LAST ROW:

Hall, Cavagnaro,
Seberg, Aitken,
Niiyn, Frederik,
Bonar.

WAR PAYS!

This title, strange as it sounds, is absolutely true. War pays, not the mass of the people, but it pays big business. At the same time that the mass of the people are crying out against war, scientists are inventing more destructive weapons. Recently when stocks in the majority of businesses were going down in value, the stocks of arms manufacturing companies were going up.

Great Britain for an example, not because of a grudge against Great Britain, but because Britain is the biggest arms manufacturing nation in the world today. Forty-four countries are being supplied all types of munitions by Great Britain. As George Bernard Shaw says, it is the munition manufacturers' policy to give arms to all men who offer an honest price for them *without respect of persons or principles.*" British military aeroplanes are being sold in fourteen countries, and the aircraft trade has increased substantially in the last five years. The attitude of those few people engaged in munitions manufacturing may be shown from this quotation from *The Aeroplane*, unofficial publication of the Air Ministry of Great Britain which states: "The manufacturers of both aeroplanes and engines may hope for increased turnover and profits a year or so hence when the disarmament program has faded, and the program of expansion is allowed to proceed." In other words no matter how many lives are taken, how many men maimed and broken down, how many widows and children left destitute by war, how much money is wasted on war, war must go on to give profit to those few people in the business.

We fellows at Benson, along with many other young people, are going to have the control of the government in our hands in years to come. Are we going to allow this degrading situation to continue? Are we peacefully going to go to sleep while a few enterprising, selfish big business men manufacture implements which can destroy at will. For as long as nations have the tools of war in their hands they will use them. Can you fellows see any sense in each nation's building up its military power and every other nation trying to follow suit? Wouldn't it be better to discard all destructive implements, battleships, cannon, etc.? The ratio of power between nations would be the same. Why should war pay a few men, when the lack of war could pay the masses?

\$ \$ \$

TECH PEPPER

MOTTO:

People have more fun than anybody

PRICE:

My kingdom for a Tech Pepper

Volume 2

Day Before Tomorrow

Author: 3 guesses

POET'S CORNER

Here lies Andrew Harvey Hoil,
We'll never see him more;
The stuff he drank for castor oil
Was H₂SO₄.

A TRAGEDY

I was moved by her pretty face,
I was thrilled by her golden hair,
I was touched by her dainty ankle,
I tried to kiss her,
I was swatted by her dainty hand!

EXCHANGES

University of Oklahoma students want
the ban on hitchhiking lifted so they can
ride free to and from Oklahoma city.
Thumb nerve.

Georgia Tech statisticians have com-
piled a handy list of 2500 expressions of
profanity. No need, any longer, to remain
speechless with rage.

A class in English was given the task
of writing four lines of dramatic poetry.
Rufus Coates wrote:

"A boy was walking down the track,
The train was coming fast
The boy stepped off the railroad track
To let the train go past."

His effort was returned with the com-
ment that there was no drama; it was too
common-place. After long concentration
Rufus submitted the following:

"A boy was walking down the track,
The train was coming fast.
The train jumped off the railroad track
To let the boy go past."

NEWS FLASH

Many great Boston buildings rocked.
Some hurled from their beds.

Judge: "You are accused of shooting
squirrels out of season. Have you any
plea?"

James Trebelhorn: "Yes, your honor.
Self defense."

Hugh McKinley says that girls who
throw kisses are inexcusably lazy.

FUNNIES

Italy may be dictated but not red.

When television comes into more gen-
eral usage, there won't be so many dates
made over the wire.

HELP WANTED

Boy wanted by butcher for sausage ma-
chine.

Green colored boy wants work until after
New Years.

Wanted: Man who understands smoking
fish.

LOST AND FOUND

Dog—Jumped from automobile; collie,
clipped like lion in East End. Return to
police headquarters for reward.

If the party who took the five tires, five
rims, horn, battery, and drained gasoline
out of my Model T supercharged semi-
straight eight last night will kindly call
and take the rest of the car, no questions
will be asked—Ted Parks.

Found—Roll of five dollar bills. Will the
owner please form a line at the office.

THE TECH PEPPER

Kelly Swafford, business manager, and Levine Smith, advertising manager, believe:

That a picture of a pretty girl will sell anything.

That a picture of a baby will sell anything.

That there is a tremendous amount of energy in breakfast foods.

That contests in which 90% of the contestants must necessarily be losers can build up good will.

That there is something startling about the word "now".

That it is smart to use the word "smart".

That you can get a complete education out of a set of books.

That advertising is the noblest profession in the world and will bring back prosperity.

Players Give Views

Rolland F. (Rosy) Burns gives first alibi for the team losing so many games. He states that our players have a highly developed sense of color. The yellow of the opposing team's socks clashed so badly with our own blue and orange that of course our team just couldn't play its best.

Fred Boero said that the ball wasn't properly inflated.

Charles Cleveland says that the spectators insisted on cheering, and the team couldn't hear signals.

William Pringle claims that the other team was better.

Robert Holl tells us that they lost in order to deceive the chief rival to be played at the end of season.

Zertanna: "My girl is outspoken."

Jack O'Neal: "By whom?"

Bill Allison: "You don't look so well this morning."

Alvin Delamarter: "No, I've just been unconscious for eight hours."

Allison: "Heavens! What was wrong?"

Delamarter: "Nothing—I was asleep"

Loyall Smith: "How's my chance of getting through this course?"

Instructor: "The best in years, my boy."

Howard Nelson thinks that the Sherman act was marching through Georgia.

Robert Moeller: "What do you think of our band?"

Herbert Hale: "It's as good a band as any leader could shake a stick at."

NEWS FLASH

Maurice King expounds new theory. He says that by fixing the speedometer on his car so that it will run backwards the mileage will decrease as the car is driven, and it won't be long before he'll have a practically new car.

Prof. Hercules Strongarm,
Strongarm Correspondence School of
Physical Culture,
Fifth Avenue, New York.

Dear Prof. Strongarm:

I have completed your course. Kindly send muscles.

Yours truly,

Jack Gilpin

Streiff: "Donaugh tried to make me believe he'd driven the same car for over five years and never paid a cent for repairs. Do you believe it?"

Eggiman: "Yes, I'm the one that made all the repairs."

THE EDITOR SAYS

A pessimist is an optimist who endeavored to practice what he preached.

A thing of beauty is a great expense.

It is better to be broke than never to have loved at all.

A pedestrian is an uncertain body surrounded by automobiles.

Carl Mulder says he took his girl to a "barn dance" recently and she gave him the same old stall.



First row: Grimm, Cleveland, Issacson, Perryman, Fox, Haycock, Grassley, Burns, Cavagnaro, Kael, Wells.

Second row: McKown, Sneed, Beltz, Braddock, Arehart, Churchill, Buelly, McKeown, Evans, Halverson, Booth, Jessor, Williams.

Third row: Story, Boero, Butts, Marlowe, Pringle, Moeller, English, Porter, Burns, E., Yochim, Tully, Mann.

Last row: Mr. Stivers, Millerstrom, Carlson, Isberg, Hall, Trimble, Adams, Haynes, Mr., Badley,

Football

The varsity squad that represented Benson Tech started practice for the '35 season two weeks before school took up for its fall session. The fellows turned out with enthusiasm and vigor and worked hard to get in shape for the coming season.

The first game of the year finally came around, and Benson played a pre-season game with St. Helens whose measure they took to the tune of 6-0. They practiced for another week and played Chemawa, the Indian School, whom they beat in the second pre-season game by the score 14-0.

The big opening game came after that, and while Washington and Commerce drew the opening game, which was played before more than 20,000 people, Benson drew the second game to be played with Grant.

Grant was highly favored to win, but Benson drew the game out of the fire in the last minute and a half to win 6-3. Benson's second game was played with the '35 Championship Washington Squad. An inspired Benson Eleven played their best game of the season although they lost. Benson led 13-7 at the half, only to

have Washington come back in the second half to make two touchdowns, which put them ahead 20-13.

Benson's next game was played with another team that was very strong at the first of the season. This team was none other than Roosevelt, whom Benson tied 13-13 in another hard-fought contest.

The Techmen then turned to play Commerce, a team that was considered an easy game for the Mechanics, but received a jolt when they were beaten by the Commerce "Penpushers" 12-7.

There were still three games left to play, and two were high rating teams. Benson lost to both of these teams. The Lincoln game was lost 12-0; the Jefferson game 7-0. Benson played a nice brand of ball when they beat the Franklin "Quakers" in a runaway contest 20-6.

Benson had a green team to start the season, and Vernon "Skippy" Stivers, who coached the '35 eleven, worked with the material he had, planning to build a team for the '36 season. Therefore there are few of the regulars graduating. Although the Benson "Mechanics" did have a green team, four out of eight of their games were won and one tied for the whole season, counting the pre-season games.





First row: Kotchik, Patella, Scott, Jones, Sohler, Kuehl, Jan, Schaff, A., White, Thiessen.
 Second Row: Quine, Dresbach, Fox, Gregory, Taddeo, Holmes, Diminico, Rieta, Lundberg.
 Last row: Mr. Badley, Jacobsen, Taylor, Rigulto, House, Peters, Lundquist, Kullovatz, Uppinghouse, Kildahl.

Junior Football

The 1935 Junior Squad coached by Mr. "Skipper" Badley, turned in their football togs on Friday night, November 15, ending the '35 season with a championship to their credit.

With some promising material turning out at the beginning of the season, "Skipper" Badley shaped out a fine team, which, after losing the first two games, went through the remainder of the season without a defeat.

In the opening game a hard fought contest was lost to the Washington Colonials in the fourth and final quarter. The second game ended with the Benson team on the short end of a 26-0 score. In the third game the Benson Juniors finally hit their stride and tied a strong Roosevelt squad 6-6. The remaining games with Jefferson, Grant, Commerce, and Franklin, whom the Juniors played twice and defeated both times, finished without a tie or loss. The Juniors played and practiced hard, and deserve a lot of credit.

Although the Junior Football Teams have not been getting letters in the past seasons, the Executive Board responded to the demand of "Skipper" Badley and others, and recommended Junior letters for the team.

Cross Country & Track

FRONT ROW:

Cereghino
Froude
Storli
Daniels
Mr. Hargreaves

SECOND ROW:

Mock
Gilpin
Giese
Alberty
Strieff

LAST ROW:

Kuvallis
Loomis
Zertanna
Christiansen
Sinner



Benson's Cross Country Track team made a fine showing for the 1935 season and deserves credit for representing Benson so splendidly. Cross Country is a grueling test, and a boy that can run this two-mile grind has to train hard and keep in very good physical condition.

Kirman Storli made a splendid showing for the season and proved how faithfully he had trained by taking first place in every meet he ran in. This in itself was a splendid feat, but Storli garnered further glory by breaking the record in the big meet of the season, in which there were thirteen teams competing, to clock the two mile grind at 11 minutes 38.4 seconds.

In the first meet of the season Benson's team lost to a strong Milwaukie team, although Storli came in first, 41-72.

In the second meet the boys came back and made a fine showing by beating Hill Military Academy by the small score of 68-122. Although Storli was out of the meet because of a sprained ankle, Jack Gilpin came in first for Benson, followed by Ernie Cereghino, Giese, Sinner, and Froude, all of Benson.

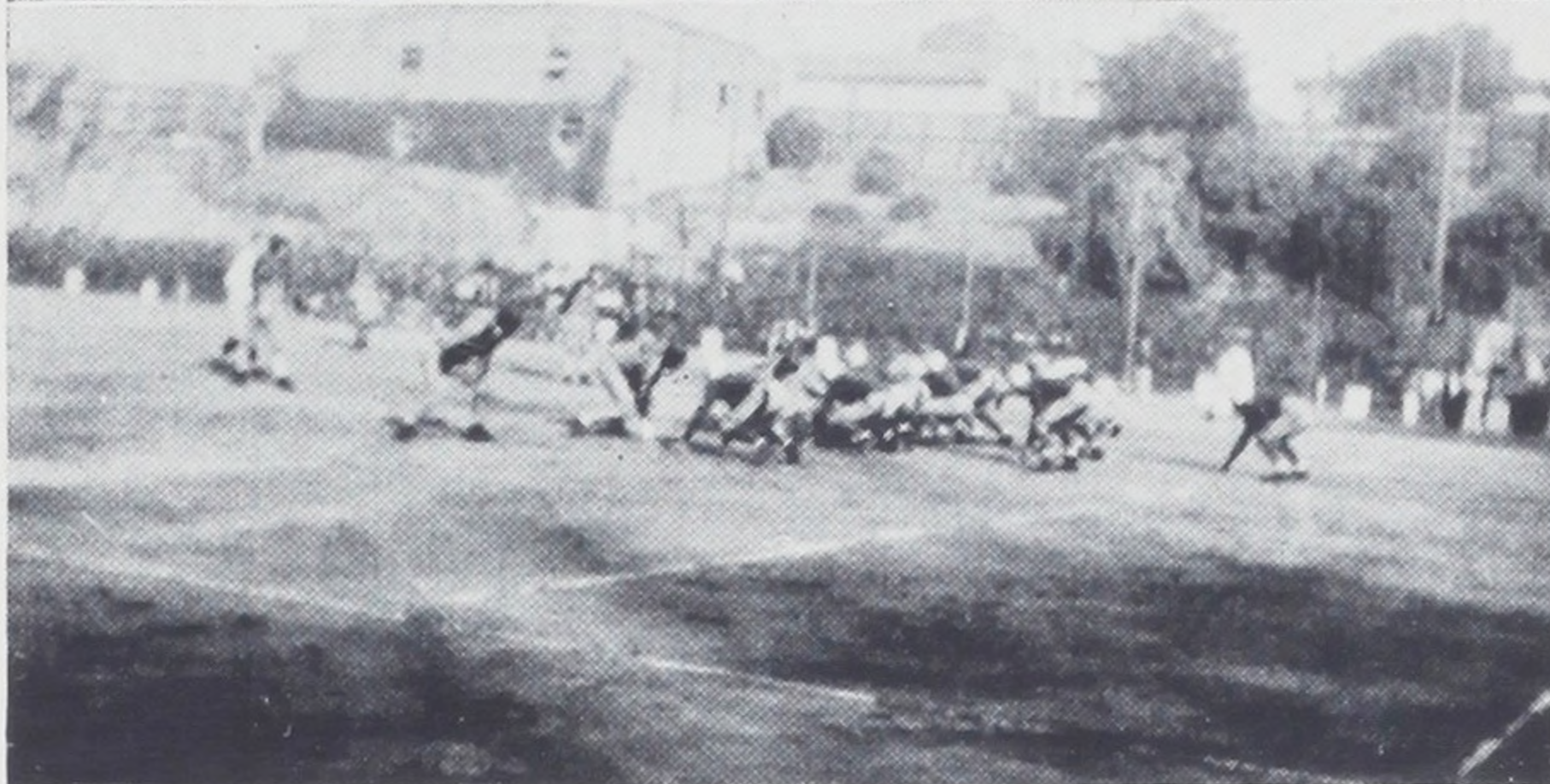
Jefferson was number three victim for the Benson Tracksters and paced by Storli, who took first place, Benson defeated Jeff. 73-147.

The third game of the season in which the Benson Team ran against the Washington Colonials ended with Washington on the losing end, Benson winning by the score of 39-66.

Then came the big meet of the season in which there was plenty of competition with thirteen teams taking place. With this many teams competing, all of them out to win, Benson finished in second place. Milwaukie taking first place. The fellows that ran for Benson all made a fine showing, and the fellows who will, in all probability get letters for their competition in the games are Storli, Gilpin, Sinner, Froude, Alberty, Tinker, and Wenger.



The first two pictures were snapped during the Benson-Grant game by our snapshot editor, Robert Zertanna.



In the first quarter Grant took the lead with a place kick by Shaw. The score stayed at 3 to 0 until the last minute and a half when a terrific drive by Benson placed Haycock in a position to score. The game ended half a minute later with a 6-3 score.



This picture was snapped as James Trebellhorn tried to puncture the soccer ball as he rounded the corner. However it was not prosperity's corner as the ball went out.

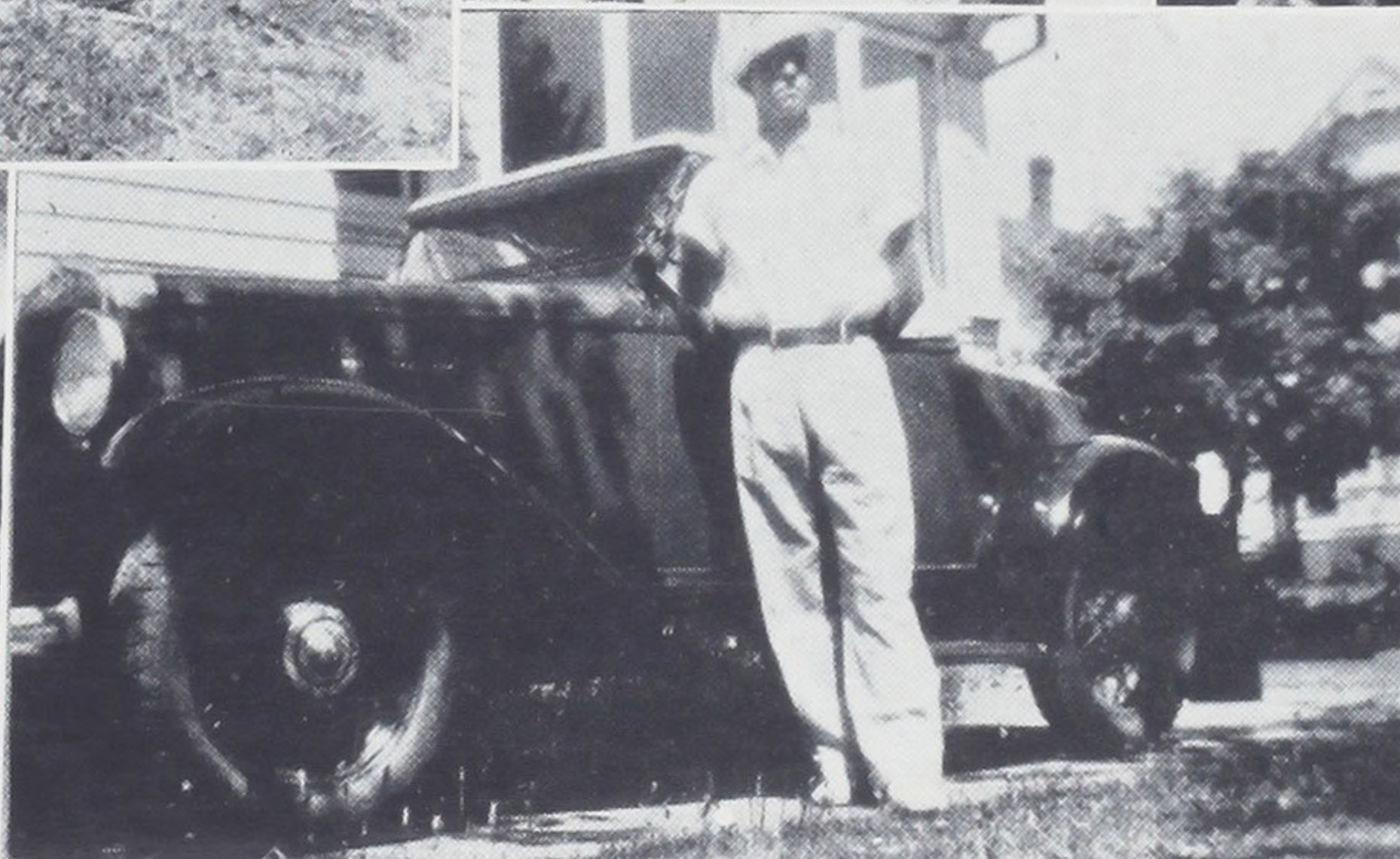


Another snap of the soccer field shows Clarence Kruger preparing to land on his physiognomy. The boy in the background is the pride of the Print shop, Paul Giesey.



The last picture, and least, is our contribution to the long and short of it. Herbert Hallock and Shadow, better known as James Trebellhorn.





PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

They make this magazine possible

The wife of a small farmer sold her surplus butter to a grocer in a nearby town.

On one occasion the grocer said: "Your butter was underweight last week."

"Now fancy that," said Mrs. Farmer. "Baby mislaid my weight that day, so I used the pound of sugar you sold me."

The other title for "Sweet Adeline" is "The Bottle Hymn of the Republic."

Little Willie, a Cockney boy, staying in the country, had been sent to the farm.

"Please," he said to the farmer's son, whom he met feeding the chicks, "I've got to buy a fowl."

"Did you want a pullet?" asked the farmer's son.

"No, I'll carry it, of course," said the London boy.

Epitaph in Vancouver, Washington: "Haines h'aint."

Giles was a terror to all the small boys around until Tommy Smith took him in hand.

"Good mornin', Mister Giles," said Tommy passing the milking sheds on his way to school. "I seed yer!"

"Seed me? What do you mean?" roared the farmer.

"I seed yer waterin' the milk," said Tommy, passing on.

This conversation took place every day, in exactly the same way, until the exasperated farmer complained to the schoolmaster. Tommy was lectured and threatened with punishment if he repeated the offense. He promised to reform. Next morning he peeped in as usual.

"Good mornin', Mister Giles. I say, Mr. Giles."

"Well, what is it now?"

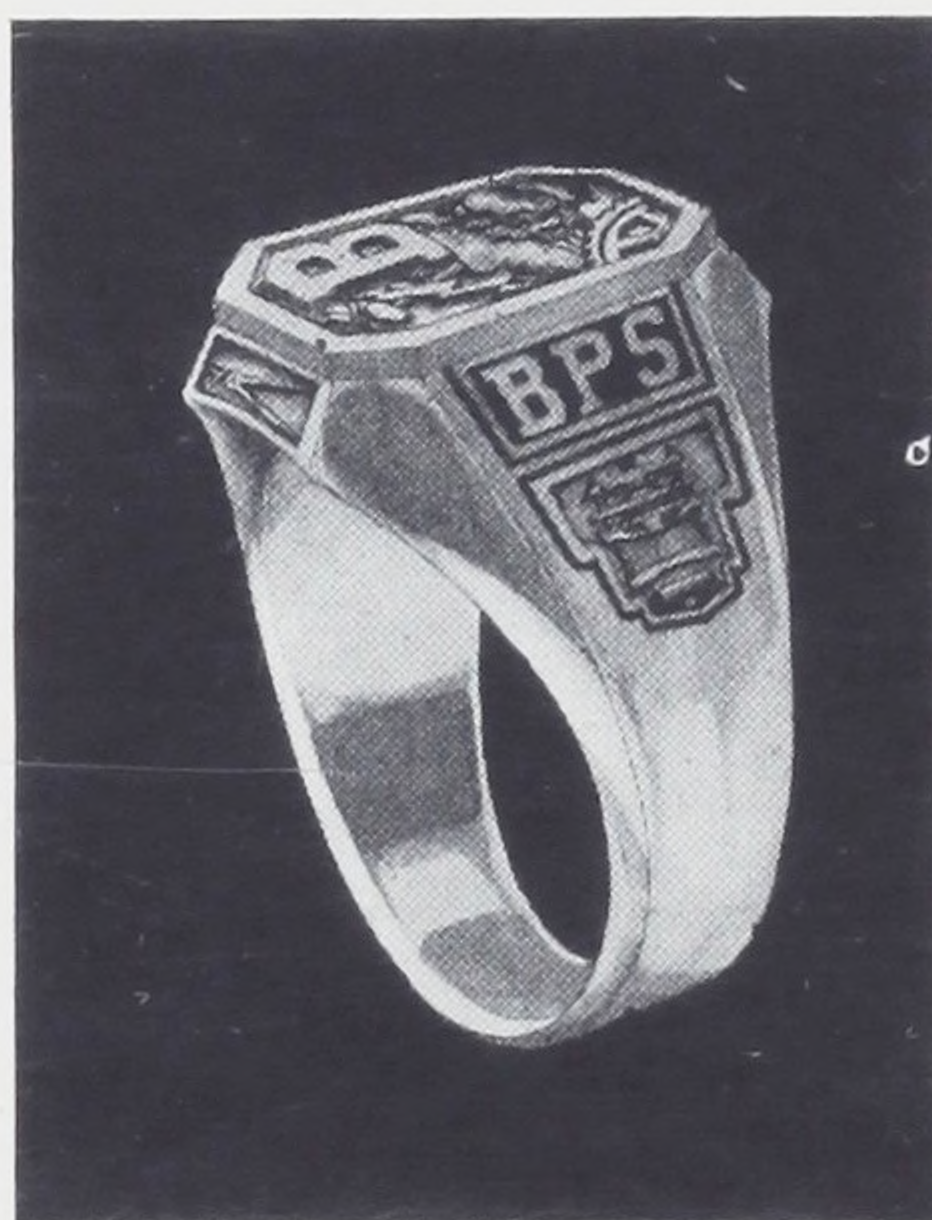
"I think yo' knows!"



Jan. 36 CLASS PINS

THE NEW BENSON RING

Public Speaking
Dramatic Club
Architectural
Toolmakers
Aviation
Type Hi
Camera
Hi Y



Benson Scribes
Oyer-Un-Gon
Kumpus Club
Automotive
Engineers
Orange B
Electric
Science
Radio

610 Southwest Broadway—Corner of Alder—Fourth Floor

Smith: "Why is she so nice to that hotel clerk?"

Hobson: "Because opposite her name on the register he wrote, 'suite 17.'"

* * *

It was one of mother's busiest days; her small son who had been playing outside, came in with his pants torn. His mother helped him change to another pair, but in an hour or so he was back, his pants torn again.

"You go right upstairs, remove your pants, and mend them yourself," his mother ordered.

Sometime later she went upstairs to see how he was getting along. The torn pants were lying on a chair, but there was no sign of Johnnie. Returning down the stairs she noticed that the door to the cellar, usually closed, was open, and she called down, loudly and sternly, "Are you running around down there without your pants on?"

A deep voice answered, "No, madam, I'm reading the gas meter."



A High School and College world-wide fellowship around the Person of the Lord Jesus Christ

A study group with definite series
You are invited

Call Walter Judd Jr. District President
425 S.E. 28th. Ave. Ea. 5902 or Su.4138

The motorist in the fast sports car was racing through a town which had been plunged in darkness owing to the failure of the dynamo at a near-by power-station. Right in the center of the town his own battery failed, and all the lights went out. The next thing he knew there was a policeman motioning him to stop.

"Where's your lights?" asked the officer, sharply.

"Where's my lights?" echoed the motorist, doing a bit of quick thinking. "Why, they are out, of course. All the lights in the town are out."

The policeman gave an understanding smile. "Of course, sir, that's right," he replied, "I'd forgotten for the moment."

* * *

Fred: "My wife had a dream last night and thought she was married to a millionaire."

Tom: "You're lucky. My wife thinks that in the daytime."

* * *

The young man seated in the dentist's chair wore a marvellous striped shirt and an even more wonderful checked suit and a vivid red tie. He also wore the vacant stare that so often goes with both.

The dentist looked at him hopelessly, and turned to his assistant.

"I'm afraid to give him gas," he murmured.

"Why?" asked the assistant.

"Well," said the dentist, "how shall I know when he's unconscious?"

OREGON BRASS WORKS

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Bronze, Copper, Aluminum Rods, Sheets, Tubes

Non-Ferrous Castings for all Purposes

Compliments of
GENERAL GROCERY COMPANY, INC.

45 S. E. Ash Street
Portland, Oregon

First Cannibal—"The chief has hay-fever."

Second Cannibal—"S e r v e s him right. I told him not to eat that grass widow."

* * *

"You're wife's a blonde isn't she?"

"I'm not sure; she's down at the beauty parlor now."

* * *

"I'd like to get a lawn-mower."

"I'm sorry, sir, we haven't any."

"Well, this is a fine drug store."

* * *

Gold is frequently found in sand, says an expert, but all we ever find in sand is spinach.

"At last I've discovered what they do with the holes in the doughnuts."

"What."

"They use them to stuff macaroni with."

* * *

"Papa, vat is science?"

"My, how could you be so stupid? Science is dose things vat says 'no smoking.'"

* * *

Ants, we read, can lift weights which are tremendous as compared with their own. Wasps also can raise good sized lumps.

* * *

"Your wife is talking of going to France this summer. Have you any objections?"

"Certainly not, let her talk."

We wish to thank the classes for the Business extended to us.

Announcements

Class Jewelry

Dance Programs

THE MASTER ENGRAVERS

115 S. W. Fourth Avenue

Davies Studio

Pantages Theatre Building

*We wish the outgoing seniors
the greatest luck in their coming endeavors
and surely appreciate
the kind feeling and co-operation
in our photographic relations*

Jan.'36 Class Photographer

Jones had recently bought a second-hand motor-car.

"I understand that giving pet names to cars is the fashion just now," remarked a friend. "By the way, have you bestowed a name on yours yet?"

Yes," replied Jones. "I've decided to call my little 'bus 'The Guiding Star.'"

"A jolly good name, too," commented the other. "I suppose you call it that because it takes you everywhere you want to go?"

"Well, not exactly," replied Jones. "The reason is I always seem to be underneath it!"

Diner (in hotel): "Hi, waiter, I have been a regular customer here for twenty years, and I have always had two pieces of meat, but to-day I've only got one piece. What is the reason?"

Waiter: "Well, sir, we've got a new chef, and perhaps he's forgotten to cut your meat in two."

Compliments

of

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The Pennant Shop

Jessie M. Heistand, Proprietor

SECURITY BUILDING Fifth and Pine St.
Room 225 Second Floor

Phone ATwater 3057

A sea captain in San Francisco was growing old, and his health was declining. He went to a doctor to ask some advice and was told to take a sea voyage for his health.

Johnny had been playing truant from school, and had spent the whole day fishing. On his way home he met one of his young friends, who accosted him with the usual greeting: "Catch anything?"

At this Johnny, in all consciousness of guilt, quickly responded: "No, I ain't been home yet."

Panting and perspiring, two Irishmen riding a tandem bicycle reached the top of a steep hill.

"Begorra, Pat," gasped Mike, "that was a stiff climb."

"Sure and it was," puffed Pat. "If I hadn't kept the brake on we should have gone backwards."

"I should like to be excused, your honor," said a man who had been summoned on a jury.

"What for?"

"I owe a man \$5, and I want to hunt him up and pay it."

"Do you mean to tell this Court you would hunt up a man to pay a bill instead of waiting for him to hunt you up?"

"Yes, your honor."

"You are excused; I don't want any man on the jury who will lie like that."

MOTORCYCLES



NEW and USED
BICYCLES

and Bicycle Accessories
Prices lower than ever

We Repair Anything in Wheel Goods

East Side Motorcycle Co.

Corner East Sixth and Stark Streets

A certain small restaurant was kept by a man who prided himself on his cooking. He was amazed to hear a young salesman criticize a pie, one day.

"Pie, young feller? Why I made pies before you were born."

"O. K. But why sell them now?"

Housewife—"Look at this milk; it's disgraceful."

Milkman—"What's the matter with it, m'm? It looks as right as rain to me."

Great is the power of suggestion. I was reading yesterday about how a woman was awarded damages because she bit a carpet tack enclosed in a pie, and today at dinner, as I bit into a piece of pie crust I thought I had found the carpet.

"Nature is the world's greatest artist," says a writer. But it must be confessed that she is quite incapable of copying the pictures on seed packages.

"Do you really love me?"

"Yes."

"How much?"

"Well, here's my checkbook. You can look over the stubs."

A couple of rival but friendly shop keepers were talking things over.

"When does your opening sale close?" asked the first.

"When our closing sale opens," answered the second.

Ad in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Highway men and holdup men, please note: This is to notify you that I do not carry on my person the receipts of my various theaters. They are locked in time locked safes and taken to the bank in an armored car. I am tired of being held up.

(Signed) Fred Wehrenberg

We argued for an hour I guess,

But, really, men are too absurd;
For all throughout the argument
He wouldn't say a single word.

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"Keeping everlastingly at it" means something to those of you who have won athletic letters, musical awards, or scholastic honors. Regardless of your natural ability, it was your relentless practice

which perfected your talents and put you in the front ranks of winners.

And now that you're going out....either to college or into the work-a-day world, you'll find that thriftiness in use of time and money is vital to your success.

A savings account is an essential part of thrift. As little as \$1 is enough to start yours today.

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"OLDEST NATIONAL BANK
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A country parson, Mr.B.,
Expounding of his text
Said: "Commentators don't agree
With me—the question's vexed."
Next day there came a rat-tat-tat
Upon the parson's door;
The widow Murphy's small boy, Pat,
A sack of spuds he bore.
"Excuse me, mother heard you say
(The lad was ill at ease)
That common 'taters don't agray,
So, faith, she's sent you these!"

During the discussion of a friend
about to be married these remarks were
brought up.

"That's an accomplished girl Ben is
going to marry," observed one of the
men. "She can swim, ride, dance, drive
a car, and pilot a plane; a real all-round
girl."

"They should get along fine, replied
the other. "You know Ben is a good
cook."

Mrs. Hodge: "How is it you are
home so early from the theater?"

Hodge: "I came out after the first
act."

Mrs. Hodge: "Why did you do that,
didn't you like the play?"

Hodge: "Yes, it was a good show,
but I couldn't wait. The program
said there would be an interval of two
years between the first and second act."

Little Johnny looked very thought-
ful.

"I say, Daddy," he said, "why is
mother singing?"

"She's doing that to try and get
baby to sleep," he replied.

"Will she stop when baby is asleep?"
asked the boy.

Father nodded.

"Then why doesn't baby pretend to
be asleep?" Johnny enquired.

Spring: The time of year when
farmers and golfers start their spring
plowing.

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Auto Parts - Tools - Equipment

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Portland

High and Ferry Sts.
Salem

An ardent defender of the new deal was addressing an audience in a western city. He said:

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt has given us the new deal."

"I don't like it," came a voice from the gallery.

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt has led us out of the wilderness."

"I don't like him," shouted the voice.

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt in all his actions as President has not relied upon himself alone—not arrogantly depended upon his own judgment; no! He has turned to a higher power—to that decisive, guiding power—"

"I don't like her either," cried the voice.

* * *

Young people today are alike in many disrespects.

Among the things that seem to grow by leaps and bounds are the children in the apartment overhead.

He was a cantankerous individual and had been giving the porter at the village railway station a great deal of trouble. At last he ventured to cross over to the other platform, by way of the level crossing, although he had been warned against doing this.

"Hi, you," he yelled to the porter, when half-way across, "where do I get the train for Puddleton?"

"In the small of the back, if you don't hurry up," shouted the porter, indicating the oncoming train.

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HONEYMAN HARDWARE CO.

Since 1865

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Park and Glisan

Smith: "Hullo! Bought a saxophone?"

Jones: "No; I borrowed it from the man next door."

Smith: "But you can't play it!"

Jones (with a wink): "Neither can he, while I've got it!"

Johnny James may have been wild, but he was honest, so when admiringly surveying a stall where the proprietor was displaying gingerbreads, nuts, etc., he saw a coin lying on the ground, Johnny quietly handed it over to its rightful owner.

"Thank you, my lad," said the proprietor. "If you're always like this you'll get on. Take a handful of nuts."

"I would rather you give me some," replied Johnny.

The stallholder did so, and asked Johnny why he would not take any himself.

"Oh," replied the boy, "because you've a bigger hand than I have!"

A young man walked breezily into the doctor's surgery.

"Ah, good morning, sir!" he said. "I've just dropped in to say how much I benefited from your treatment."

The doctor eyed him up and down. "But I don't remember you," he said; "you're not one of my patients."

"I know," replied the other, "but my uncle was, and I'm his heir."

Mrs. Jones went to her neighbor, Mrs. Smith, for advice on how to rear chickens. After giving a few hints her neighbor wound up by saying: "Remember, a hen sets three weeks for chickens and four weeks for ducks."

Mrs. Jones thanked her and went away to get her hen on some eggs.

All went well for a fortnight, but suddenly Mrs. Jones began to get anxious. It was evident something was worrying her.

"Mary," she said to the maid, "I'm going away for two weeks, so remember if that hen sets more than another week take her off. I don't want ducks."

PORTLAND RADIO SUPPLY CO.

1300 West Burnside Street

Portland, Oregon

BE 5389

She dabbled in water colors and was rather proud of the results; also her complexion was the envy of her acquaintances, and they said spiteful things about it.

At a dinner party she sat next to a shy, awkward young man who cudgelled his brains in vain for something to say. She took pity on him and tried to open conversation with expectant modesty: "I dare say that you have heard that I paint?"

"Yes," he said, looking at her face. Then he added with a pleasant smile: "But I don't believe it!"

* * *

A youth about to leave college went to see the head.

"I must thank you, sir," he said. "All I know I owe to you."

Head: "Pray don't mention such trifles."

A small boy stood in the entrance to a cobbler's shop watching the man at work.

"What do you repair boots with, mister?" he asked suddenly.

"Hide," replied the cobbler sharply.

"Er-e-er, eh?" asked the boy.

"I said hide," said the cobbler impatiently.

"What for?" the boy insisted, somewhat surprised.

"Hide! The cow's outside," sighed the man.

"Don't care if it is. Who's afraid of a cow, anyhow?" said the youngster defiantly.

* * *

Nothing annoys a woman like having her friends drop in unexpectedly to find the house looks as it usually does.

Student Headquarters for

CLARITE TOOL BITS AND
SPECIAL STEELS

PACIFIC MACHINERY & TOOL STEEL CO.

Portland, Oregon

118 S. W. First Avenue

Atwater 7471

The teacher was making an inspirational talk to the boys in the fifth grade.

"We should never be discouraged easily," she said. "Look at Napoleon. He would stop for no obstacle; he refused to be turned aside, but kept on relentlessly to his destination. And what do think he became?"

"A truck driver," replied an alert youngster.

Ben Tech Inn

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Service, Homemade Pies and
Cakes

*We offer the best of well-cooked
foods at a fair price*

A lady was looking over a house. She was very fussy, and finally became abusive.

"That bath," she said, "is in a terrible condition—terrible."

"Well," said the agent, "you wouldn't be up to much if you'd had no paint on you for six years."

"Shall we have a friendly game of cards?" "No, let's play bridge."

Pat appeared before the magistrate on a charge of assault and battery. The magistrate asked Pat what induced him to administer such a terrible beating to the man.

"Shure, sir," said Pat, "suppose a man called you dirty Irish scallywag—what would you do?"

The magistrate smiled. "But I'm not Irish," he replied.

"Well, yer honor," said Pat, "suppose he called yer the kind of dirty scallywag that ye are?"

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

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