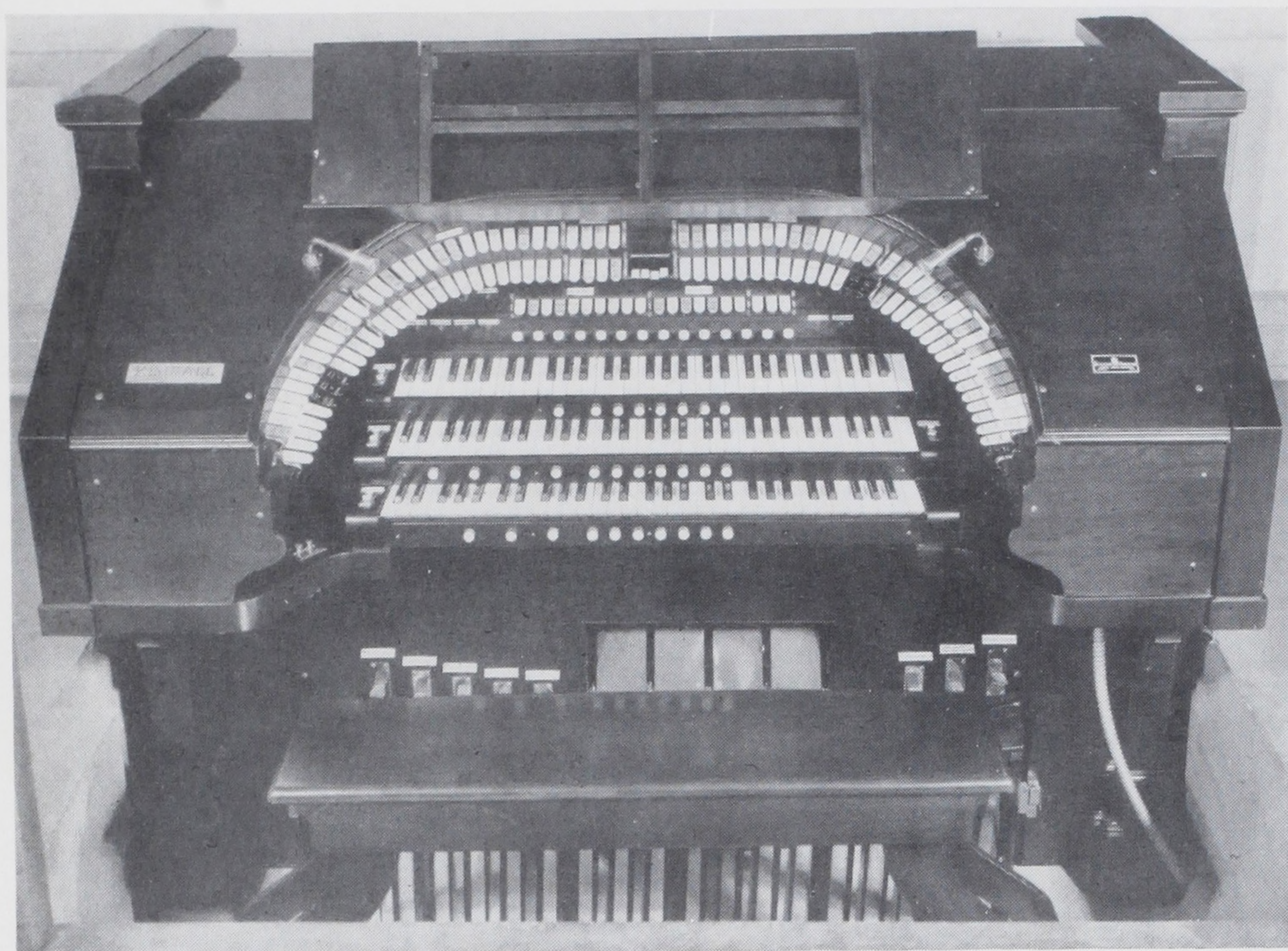


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Pictures of School Life
At Benson

Seniors and Their
Activities

Student Clubs and
Organizations

Varsity Athletic Program
Snapshots, Humor, and Ads





DEDICATION

This Poly Tech is designed to commemorate the installation of the great Kimball Organ in the auditorium of Benson Polytechnic School in this our last term here.

“Over his keys the musing organist,

Beginning doubtfully and far away,

First lets his fingers wander as they list,

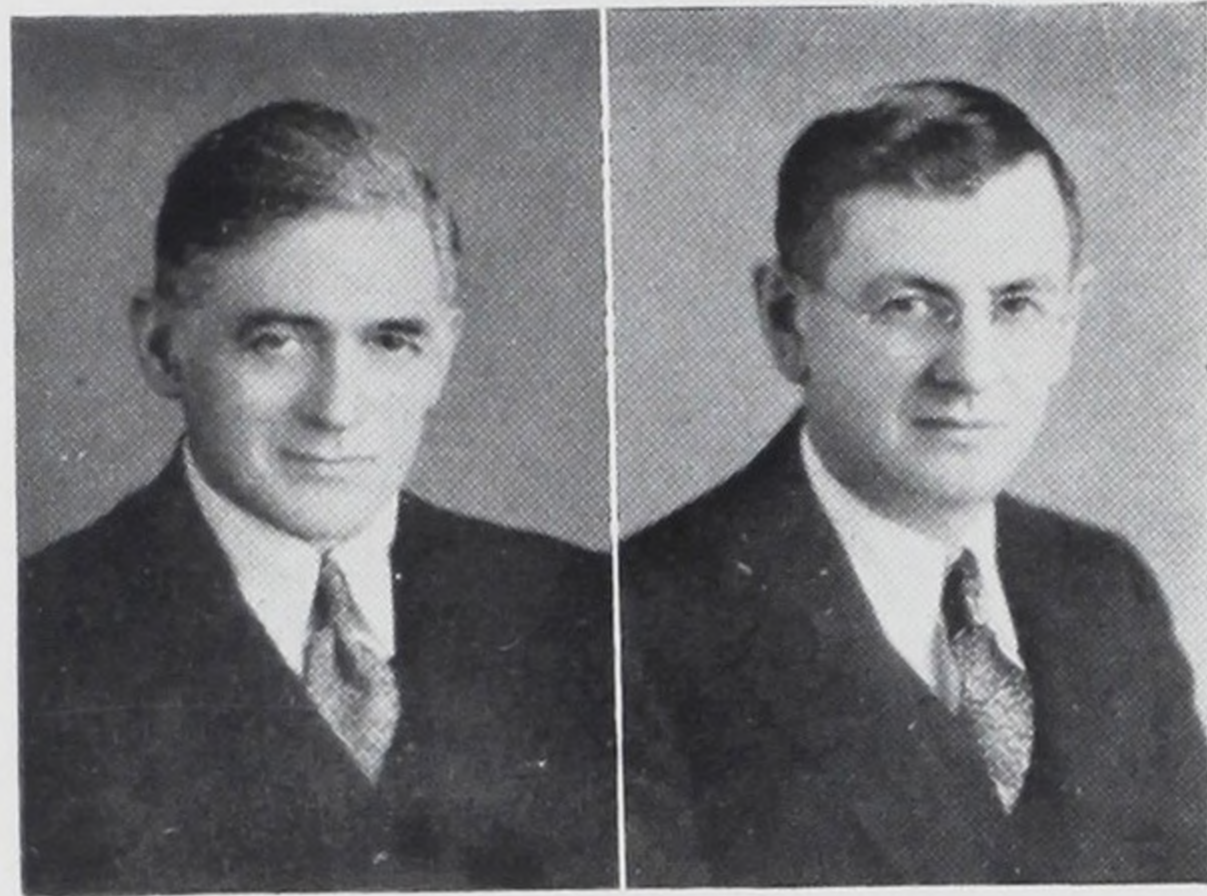
And builds a bridge from Dreamland

for his lay.”

—LOWELL, *The Vision of Sir Launfal*



CHAS. E. CLEVELAND
Principal



JAMES G. TONTZ OMAR N. BITTNER
Vice-Principal Dean of Men





ACADEMIC INSTRUCTORS

First Row: Mrs. Carruth, Mr. Skei, Miss Hawkyard, Miss Morrison, Miss Forbes, Mrs. Brugger, Miss Drummond, Mrs. Ermler
 Second Row: Mr. Hargreaves, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Morton, Miss Clouse, Miss Ambler, Mrs. Katzki, Miss Haight, Mrs. Holt
 Third Row: Miss Harris, Mrs. McLean, Mr. Graham, Mrs. Finnegan, Mr. Thacker, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Marinneau, Mr. Kletzer
 Fourth Row: Mr. Brainerd, Miss Johnson, Mr. Storli, Mr. Bajema, Mr. Tontz, Mr. Shotwell, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Kreiger, Mr. Hamill, Mr. Turner, Mr. Parsons
 Fifth Row: Mr. Wade, Miss Craig, Mr. Oldright, Mr. Brown, Mr. Schreiber, Mr. Rickard, Mr. Bittner, Mr. Karnopp



SHOP AND DRAWING INSTRUCTORS

First Row: Urquhart, Haskell, Lundquist, Battaglia, Wild, Henriksen, Tanner, Hovde, Nielsen, Kuhns, Mee
 Second Row: Matheson, Dunkin, Strickland, Drynan, Holden, Goehler, Raisig, Bidwell, Lee, Badley, Laney
 Third Row: Ruhl, Allingham, Hadley, Miller, Andyke, Holmquist, Benson, Buckman, Sieforth, Messing
 Fourth Row: Willis, Beebe, Klink, Harrison, Allison, Freitag, Ehlen, Widmer, Henderson, Badley, Cross

Seniors

CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1933 a group of ambitious and eager students entered Benson to further their education in Portland's technical high school. Some entered with the idea of excelling in their school work, some to major in athletics, and some to equip themselves for future life with a chosen vocation.

In January of this year the June 1937 graduating class was organized, and they held their first meeting with Mrs. Ermler and Mr. Raisig, class advisers. An election was held, the following boys being elected: Don Allen, president; Norman Parsons, vice-president; Edwin Petersen, secretary; James Wong, sergeant-at-arms; and John Evans, treasurer. Louis Piha was elected editor-in-chief of the Poly Tech.

On the evening of April 16 the June '37 class presented their class play entitled, "The Poor Nut." The play was presented to a huge audience and was met with enthusiastic approval.

The Davies Studio, photographer for many past graduation classes, was elected photographer for the class.

Class Colors

White and Gold

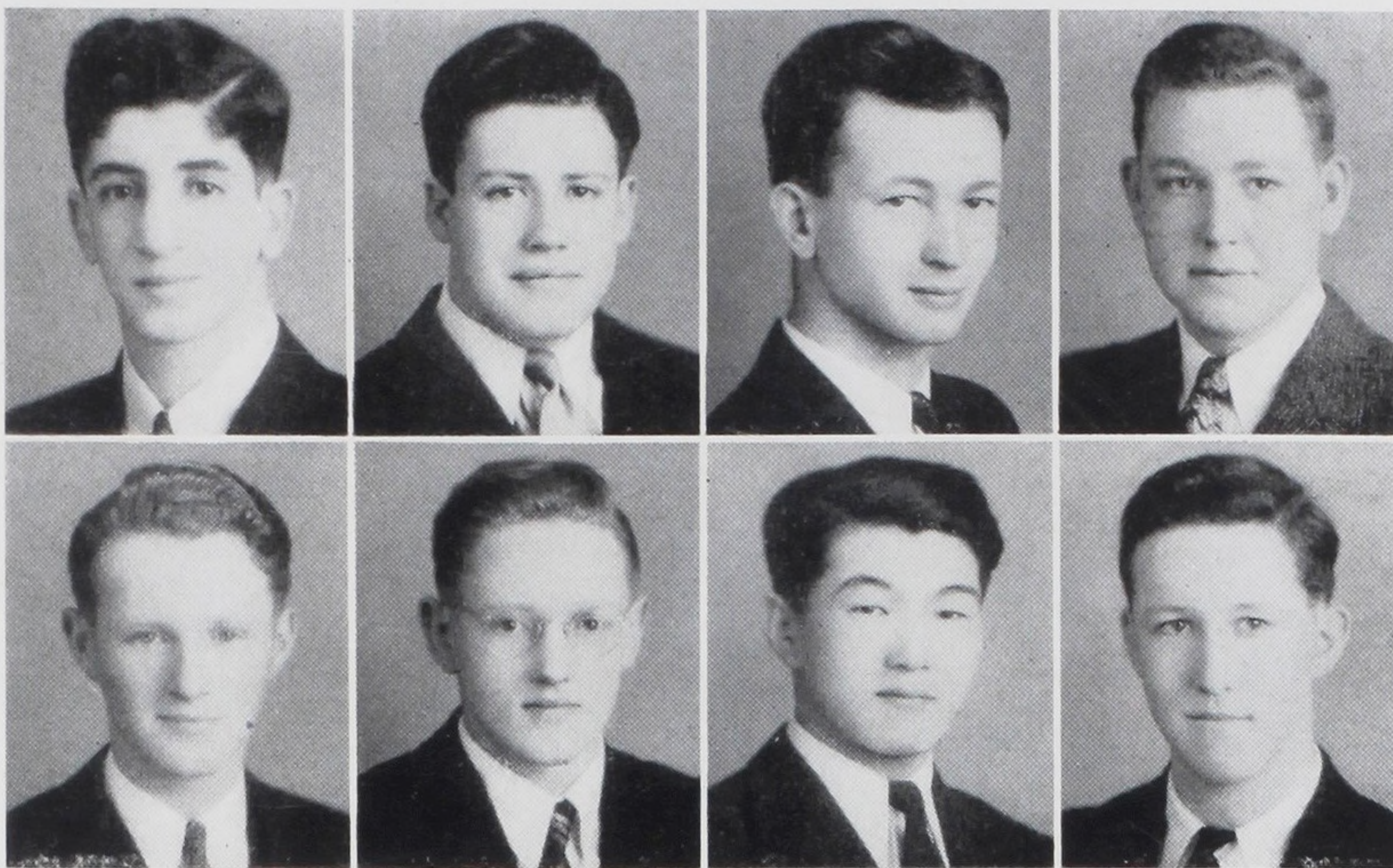
Class Flower

Gardenia

Class Motto

"Conduct and Courage Lead to Honor"





Piha,
Simpson,

Bryan,
Phillips,

Schreiber,
Hongo,

Phipps
Coates

POLY TECH STAFF

Editor-In-Chief	LOUIS G. PIHA
Assistant Editor	CLIFFORD W. BRYAN
Sports Editor	GEORGE SCHREIBER
Mechanical Editor	JAMES PHIPPS
Club Editor and Business Manager	OTIS SIMPSON
Photo Editor	JACK PHILLIPS
Staff Artist	SHIG HONGO
Humor Editor	JERRY COATES



ACKERMAN, JOHN MICHAEL
Technical Electric
Electric; president, vice-president, dark room inspector, treasurer Camera; bronze, silver, gold scholarship pins.

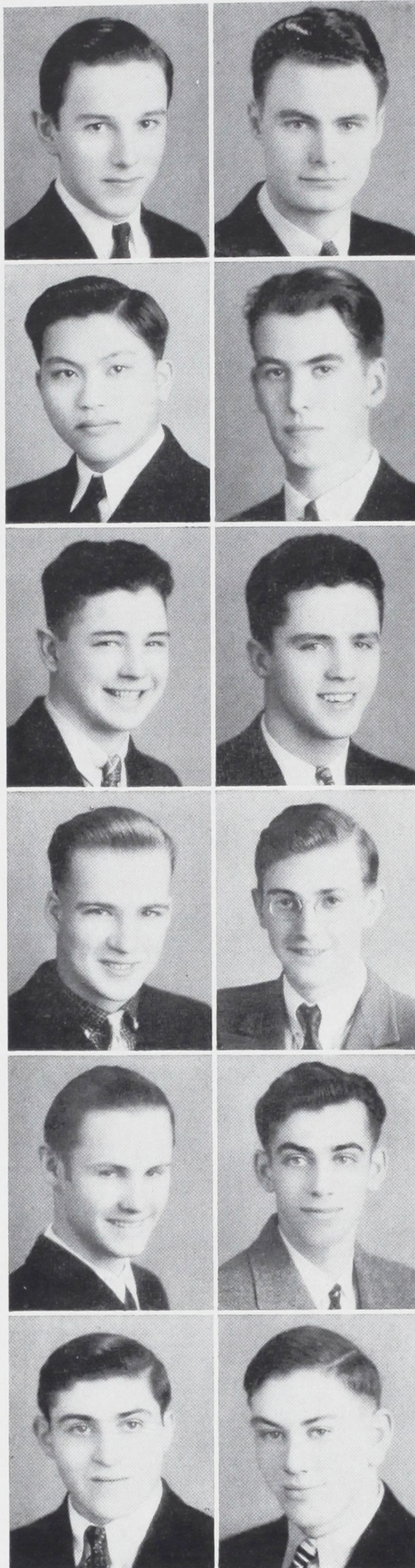
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Technical Building Construction

ALLEN, ALFRED V.
Vocational Electric

ANDERSON, WAYNE SPENCER
Technical Electric
Camera.

ATKINS, LAVALLE
Technical Electric
Bronze, silver scholarship pins.

BALZARINI, ALBERT
Vocational Forging
First Aid; Minutemen.



AITKEN, KENNETH G.
Technical Radio
Operator, announcer radio station KBPS; Camera; president, treasurer Radio.

ALEXANDER, ELDON G.
Technical Aviation
Secretary, treasurer Camera; Philatelic; sergeant-at-arms, treasurer Fishing Craft.

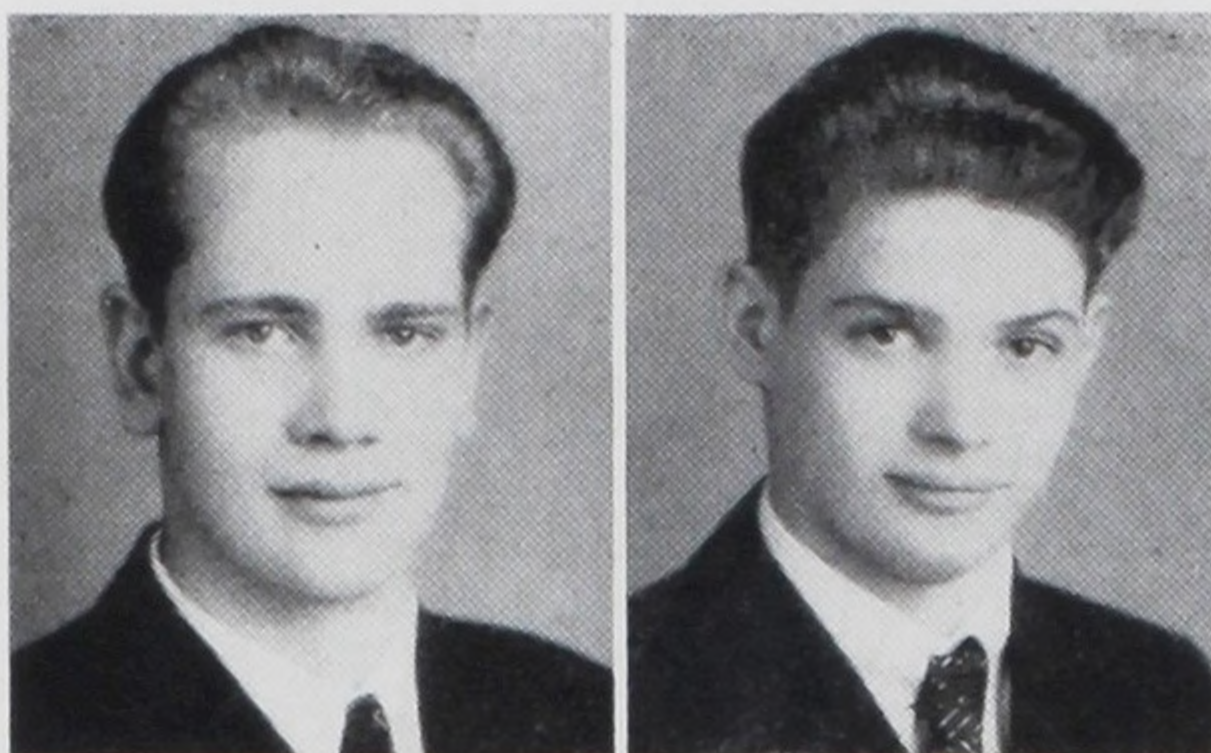
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Technical Aviation
Class President; Executive Board; Fire Squad; Auditorium staff; treasurer Minutemen; marshall Library Council; Camera; Hi-Y; Cavaliers; Track.

ANDEREGG, DON EDWARD
Vocational Electric

ANGELUS, JOHNNY JESS
Technical Electric
Executive Board; First Aid; battalion chief, captain Fire Squad; president Minutemen; Auditorium staff; Cafeteria board; Oyer-un-Gon; We Drivers; Camera; Orange B; Hi-Y; president, treasurer Pythagoras; Basketball.

BARROWS, GORDON JOSEPH
Vocational Machine
Machinist.

BAUER, JOHN E.
Technical Building
Construction
 Minutemen; Auditorium
 Staff.



BELL, EDWIN RALPH
Vocational Gas Engine
 B.A.E.



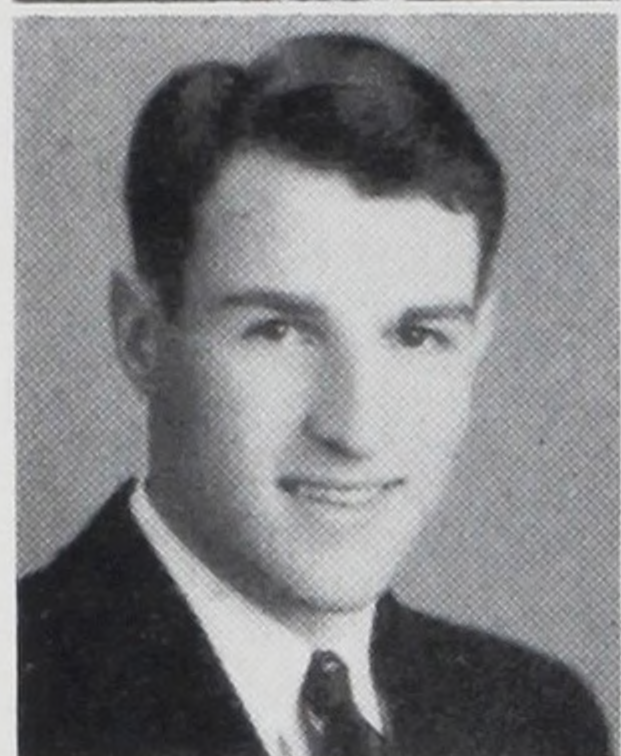
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 Troubadours; Yell Leader.



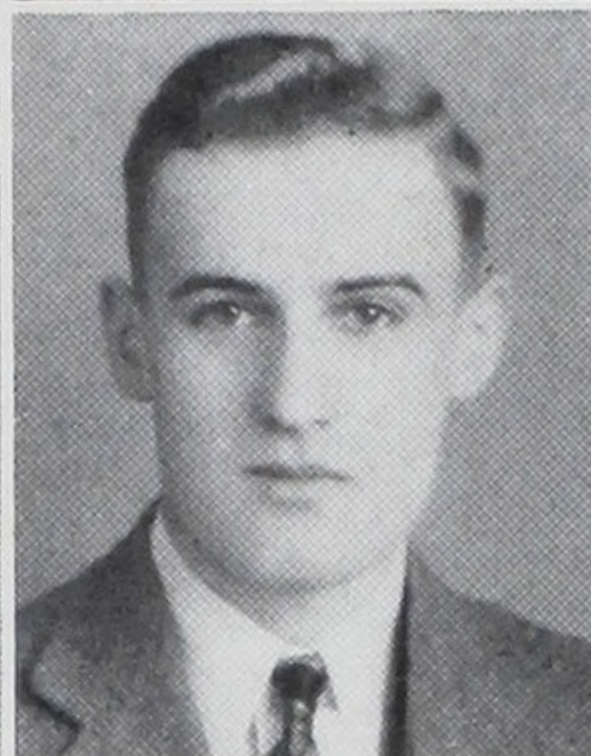
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Technical Electric
 Troubadours; Minutemen;
 bronze, silver scholarship
 pins; Yell Leader



BOEHMER, KENNETH E.
Technical Aviation
 Fire Squad; Minutemen;
 Hi-Y; Orange B; Golf;
 Basketball.



BOHLMANN, HERBERT A.
Technical Electric
 Gym Leaders; Electric.



BOSTWICK, KENNETH
Vocational Gas Engine
 First Aid; Minutemen;
 B.A.E.



BOSWELL, WM. ALBERT
Technical Pattern
 Troubadours.



DEWITT BOWDER
Dropped



BOYLAN, ROBERT G.
Technical Aviation
 Class Play property
 manager; president Gym
 Leaders; secretary,
 treasurer, vice-president
 Cavaliers.



BOYLES, CLIFFORD
Technical Aviation
 Bronze scholarship pin.



BRENAMAN, RALPH J.
Technical Machine
 Minutemen; Machinist;
 Gym Leaders.



BROOKS, BURTON MALLORY
Vocational Electric
Gym Leaders; Electric.

BURNS, RICHARD R.
Technical Mechanical

BYERS, RAY EMMETT
Technical Aviation
Band; Orchestra; secretary Fishing Craft; secretary Camera.

CALDWELL, RICHARD CALVIN
Vocational Printing
We Drivers; Type-Hi.

CARLSON, CARL LEO
Technical Mechanical

CARR, WILSON F.
Vocational Plumbing
First Aid; Minutemen; bronze scholarship pin.



BRYAN, CLIFFORD W.
Technical Printing
Executive Board; sports, associate editor Tech Pep staff; assistant editor Poly Tech staff; Minutemen; sports commentator Radio Station KBPS; secretary Library Council; Auditorium staff; vice-president, president, secretary, treasurer Type-Hi; assistant manager Book Exchange; Editor-in Chief Tech Pep.

BURNS, TED J.
Technical Building Construction
Orange B; Track.

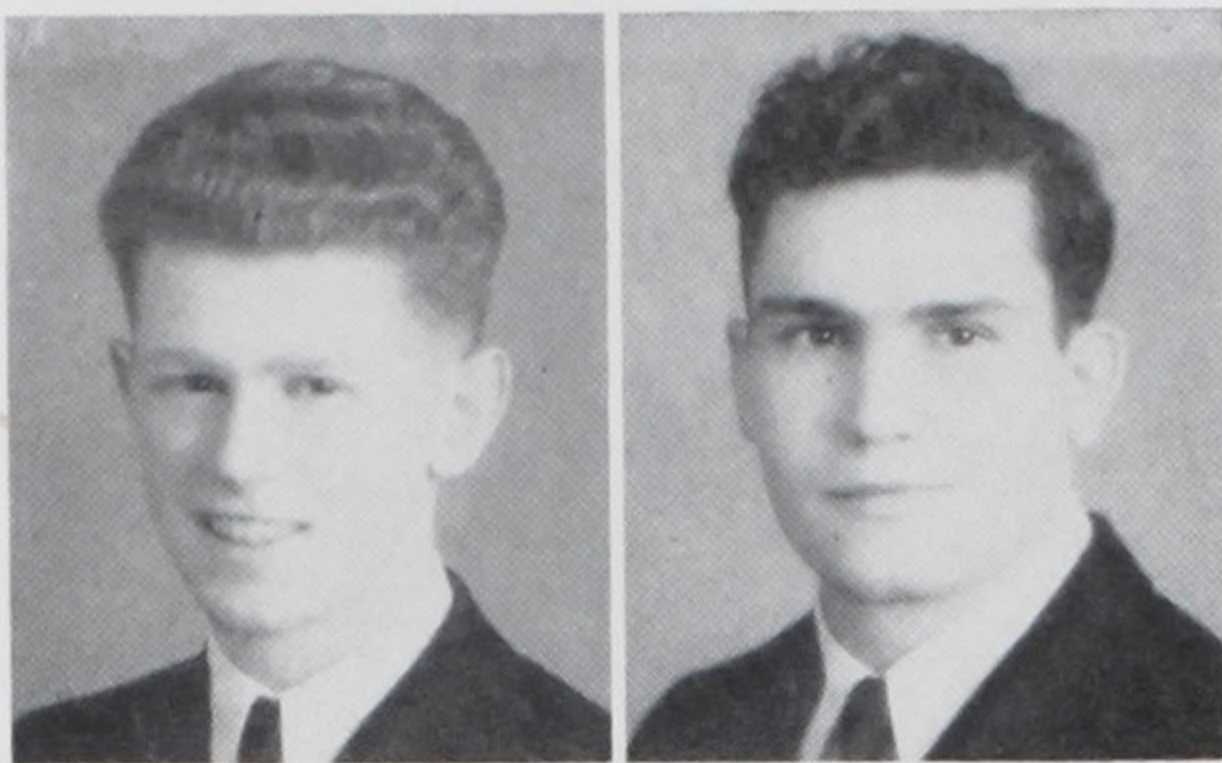
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Technical Building Construction
Minutemen.

CAMERON, ARTHUR CHARLES
Vocational Electric
Minutemen; Chess; vice-president Radio.

CARLSON, ELROY CLIFFORD
Technical Aviation
Treasurer, secretary, vice-president, president, sergeant-at-arms Cavaliers.

CARSON, JOYCE PARKER
Technical Printing
Tech Pep staff; First Aid; president, sergeant-at-arms Type-Hi.

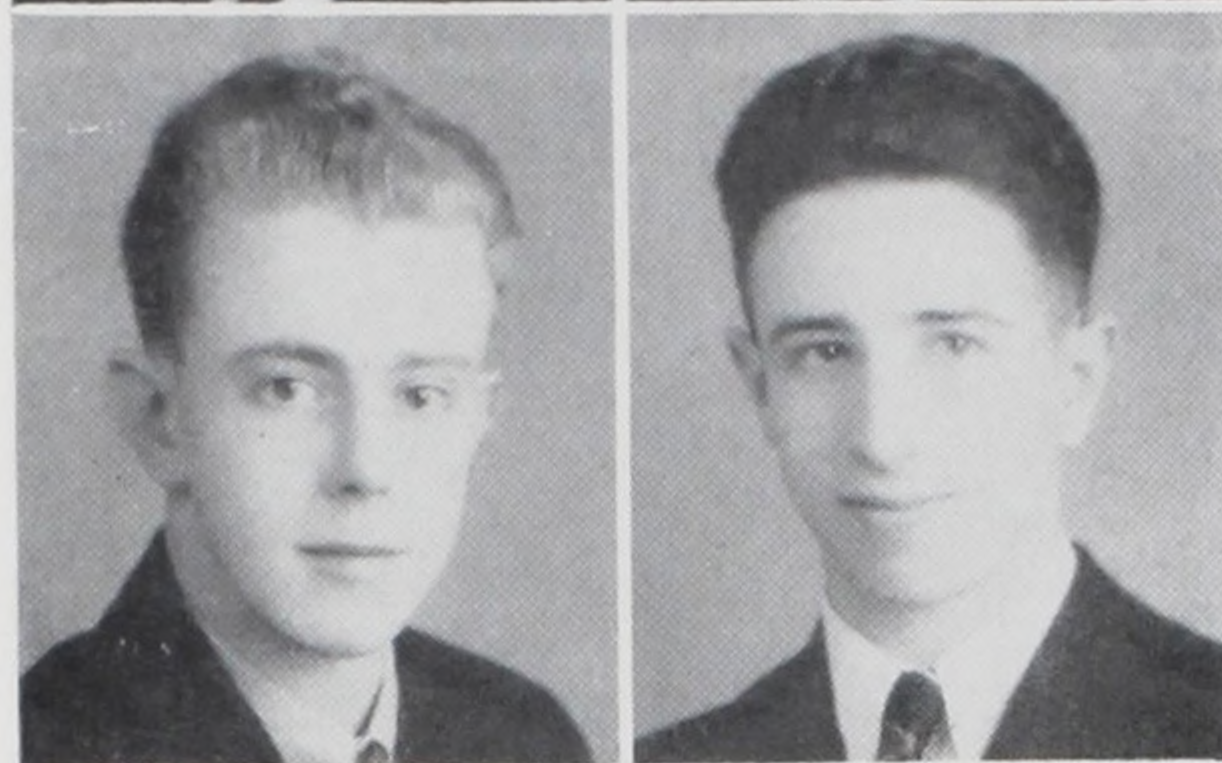
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Technical Aviation
 Executive Board; Band;
 Orchestra; Class play
 staff; Cavaliers; Dra-
 matic.



CAVAGNARO, VIRGIL L.
Technical Machine
 Fire Squad; treasurer
 Oyer-un-Gon; Gym Lead-
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 treasurer Camera; Hi-Y;
 secretary Orange B;
 Wrestling; Football.



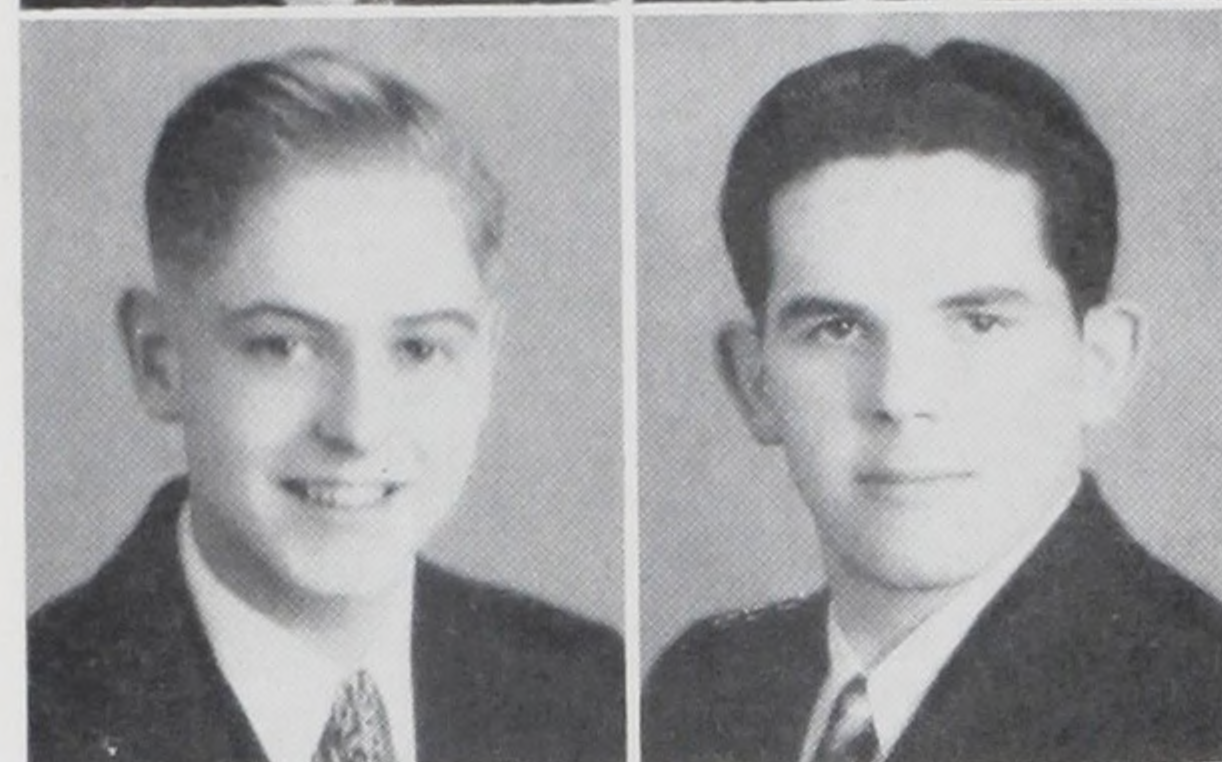
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 Tech Pep staff; Mineral-
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CHENETTE, JAMES JOHN
Vocational Gas Engine
 We-Drivers; B.A.E.



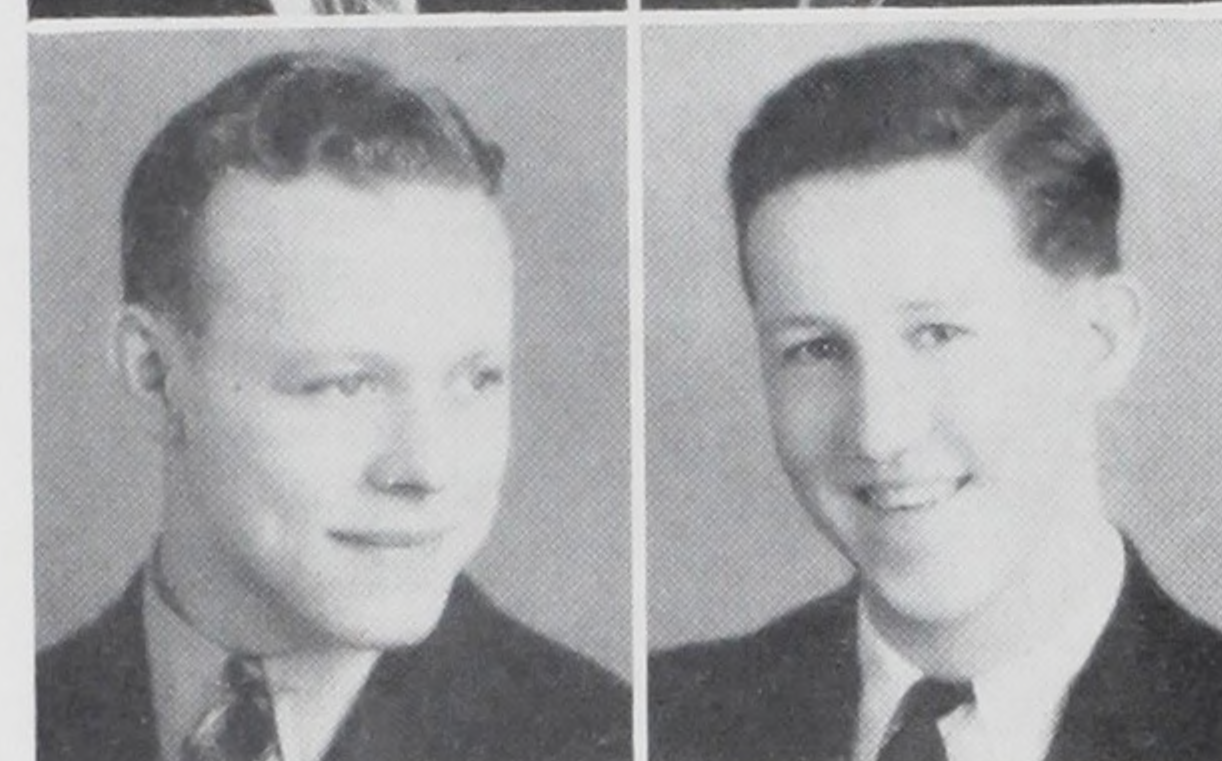
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Technical Building
Construction
 Executive Board; First
 Aid; Minutemen; Public
 Speaking; Chess; Audito-
 rium staff; Architectural;
 Track, Cross Country
 manager.



CHURCHILL, JOHN H.
Technical Electric
 First Aid; Fire Squad;
 sergeant-at-arms Orange
 B; Library Council; Foot-
 ball; Track.



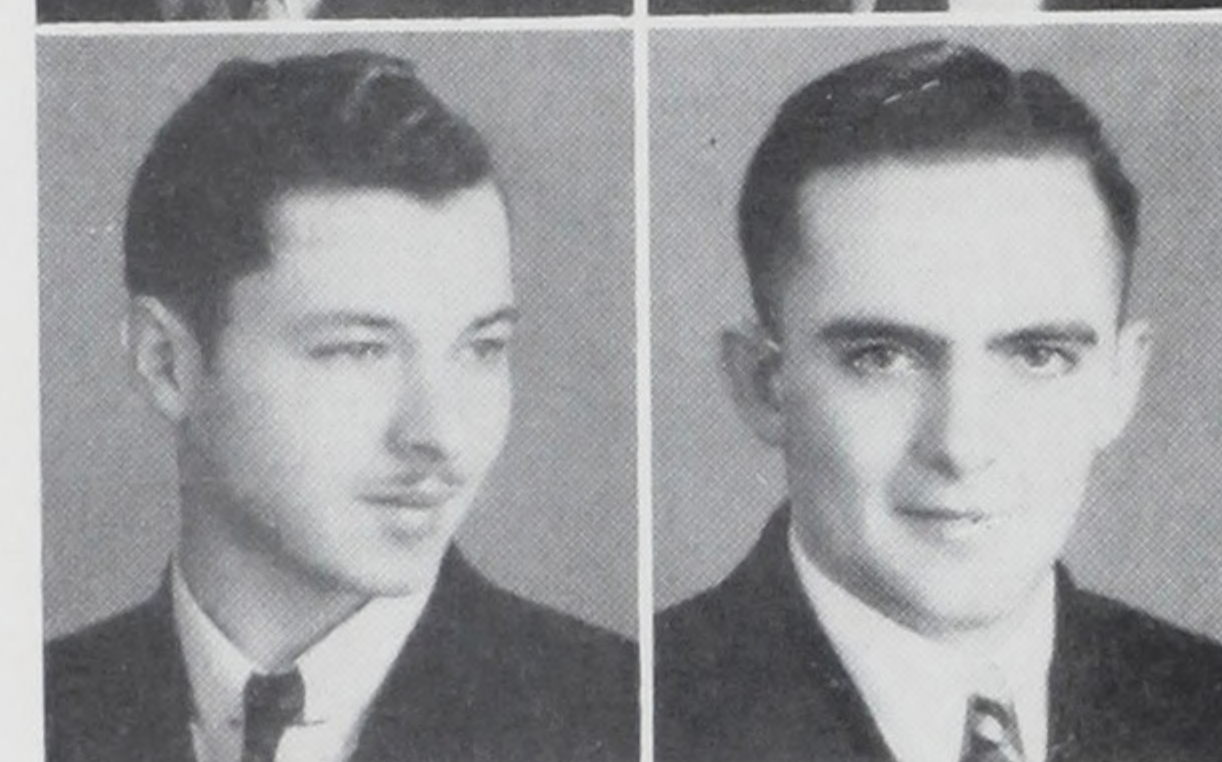
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 First Aid; We Drivers;
 Minutemen; sergeant-at-
 arms Machinist; Track
 manager.



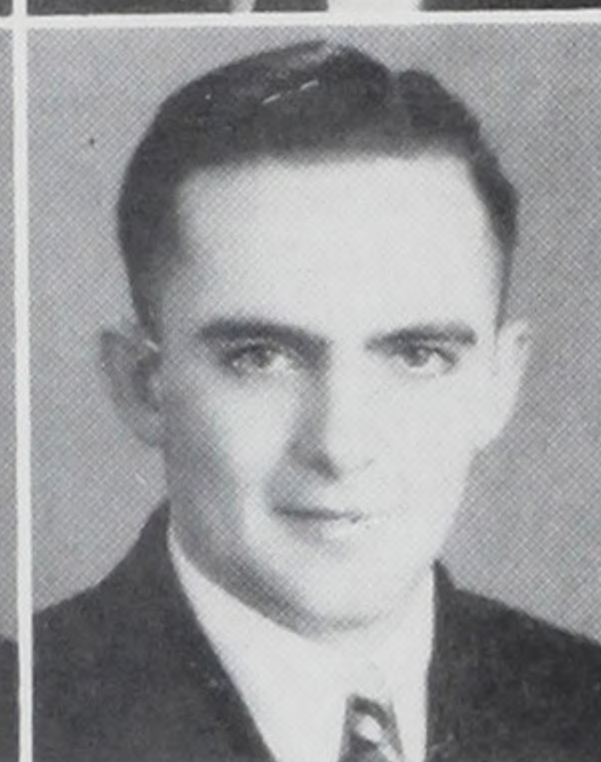
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Vocational Printing
 Executive Board; Hi-Y;
 captain Fire Squad; Li-
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 editor Tech Pep; humor
 editor Poly Tech; Trouba-
 dours; president, vice-
 president Type-Hi.



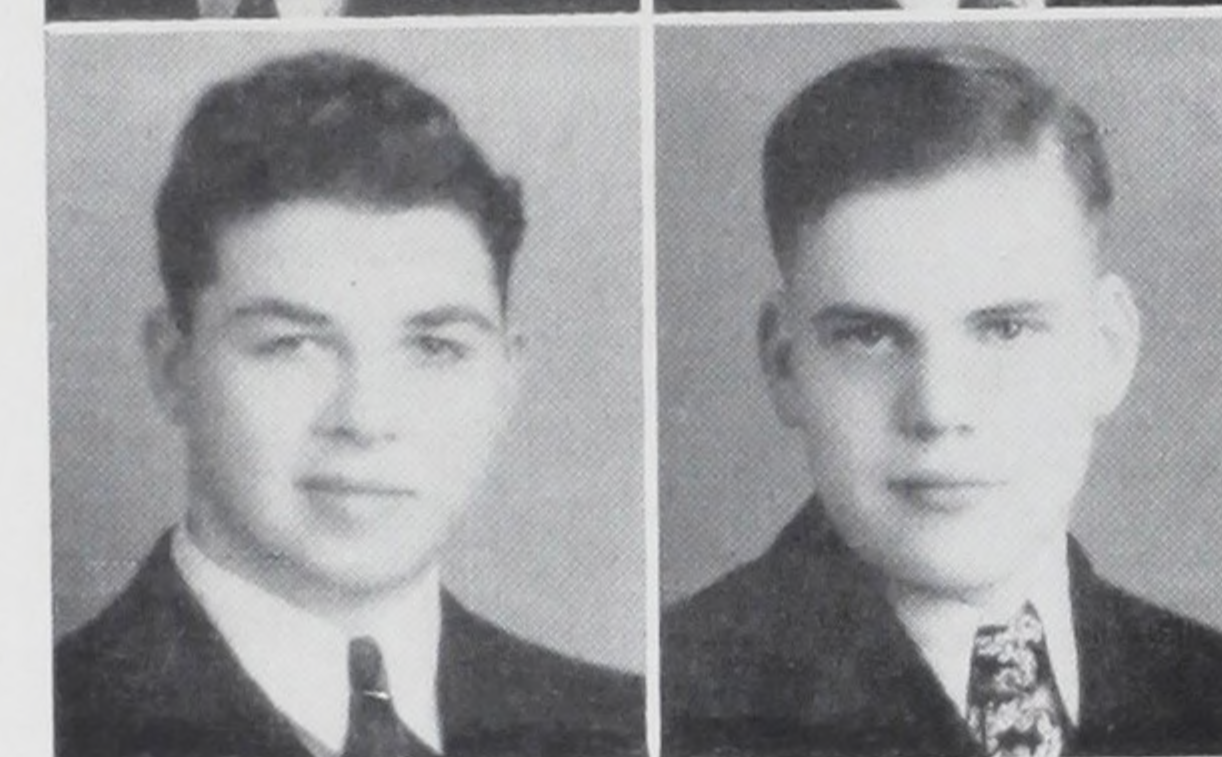
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 First Aid; Chess; secre-
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 geant-at-arms Cavaliers;
 bronze scholarship pin.



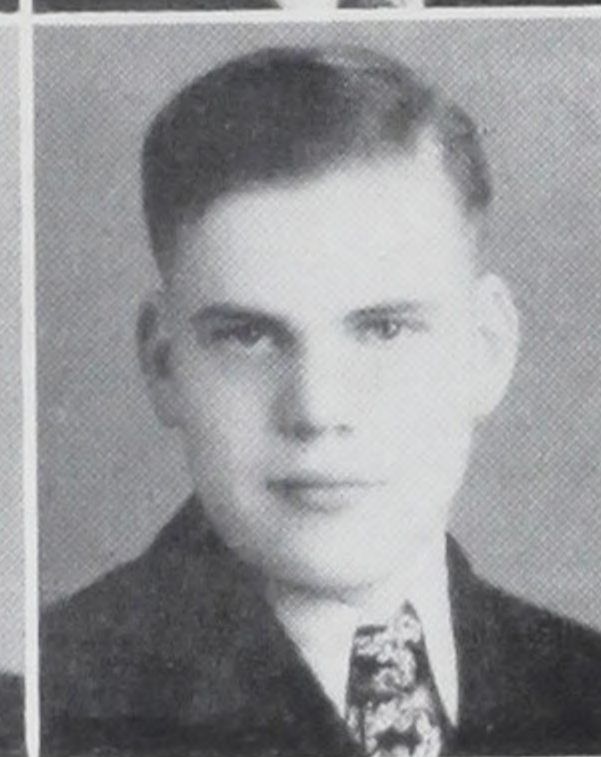
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Technical Aviation



COPAN, VICTOR
Technical Gas Engine
 First Aid; We Drivers;
 Minutemen.



CREWSE, LEWIS F.
Technical Building
Construction
 Architectural.



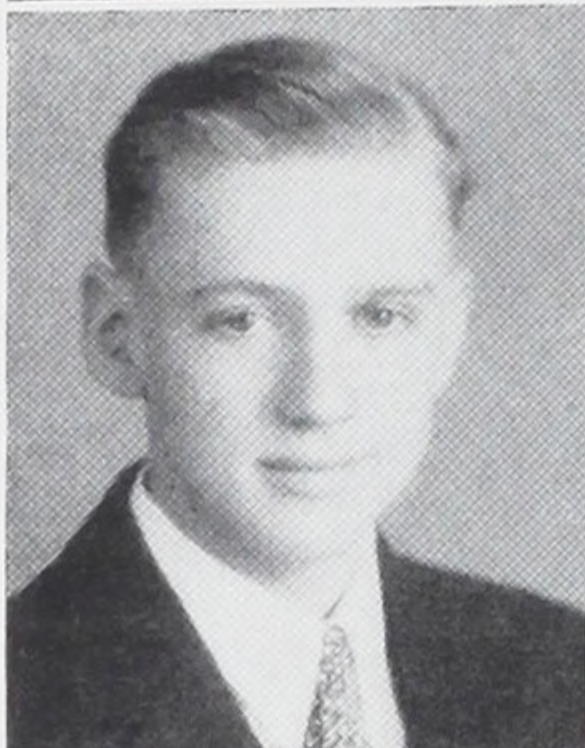
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Vocational Electric
Minutemen; First Aid.



CURPHEY, CHARLES J. W.
Vocational Electric
Gym Leaders; Orchestra;
Band.



DIXON, ERIC S.
Vocational Press
First Aid; Type-Hi.



DODGE, LLOYD R.
Technical Electric
Camera.



DOELEMEN, TOM
Technical Electric



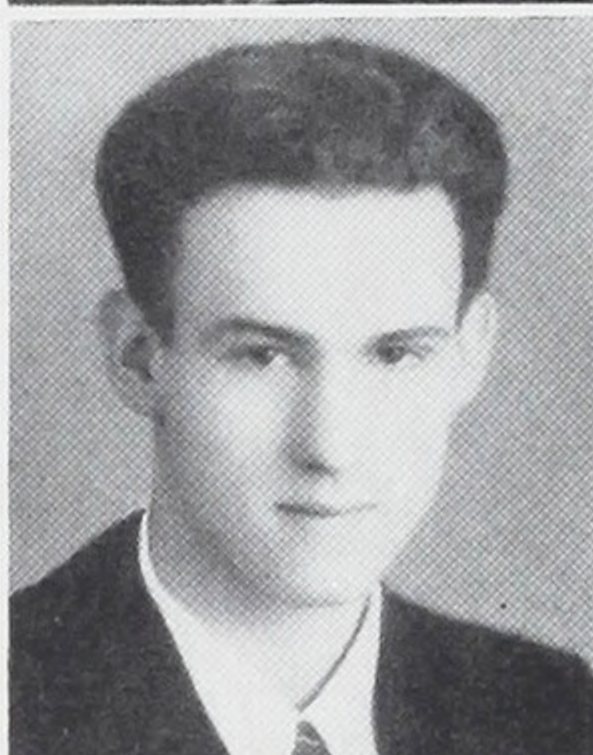
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Technical Gas Engine



DOHRMANN, ROBERT P.
Technical Electric
Class Play staff.



DOHERTY, MAX ALBERT
Vocational Machine
President Chess.



DONNELLY, GEORGE E.
Technical Machine
Minutemen; Fire Squad;
Hi-Y; secretary Kumpus;
president, vice-president,
sergeant-at-arms Aquatic.



DREMER, JOSEPH JOHN
Technical Machine
Machinist; president, sec-
retary, sergeant-at-arms
Radio; bronze, silver
scholarship pins.



DUNAWAY, BILL A.
Vocational Gas Engine
B.A.E.



EASTON, CLARENCE I.
Technical Machine
Machinist; Band; Orches-
tra.



EGGIMAN, NORMAN
Vocational Cabinet



ELMGREN, BRUCE A.
Technical Machine

EVANS, CHARLES A.
Vocational Gas Engine



ERCEG, TONY
Vocational Gas Engine
Minutemen; Machinist.

FANNAN, ROYAL ELTON
Vocational Electric
Assistant stage electrician
Class Play staff; Crafts-
man; Auditorium staff.



EVANS, JOHN EDWARD
Vocational Electric
Executive Board; First
Aid; Camera; Orange B;
We Drivers; Class Treas-
urer; Soccer.

FERGUSON, JAMES CLIFFORD
Technical Machine
Sergeant-at-arms Machin-
ist.



FELT, JAMES WILLIAM
Vocational Electric

FLOREA, VASILE
Technical Electric
Camera.



FOX, ROBERT CLARK
Technical Electric
Astronomy; Troubadours;
stage electrician Class
Play staff; president
Auditorium staff; Min-
utemen.

FREEMAN, CLAUDE NORMAN
Technical Building
Construction
Class Play staff; Archi-
tectural; treasurer, sec-
retary Sailing.



FREDERIKSEN, DAVID LEE
Technical Building
Construction
Minutemen; Auditorium
staff; secretary, vice pres-
ident Philatelic; Radio;
Architectural; bronze
scholarship pin.

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GALLION, CARL HOWARD
Vocational Electric



GAUGER, JOSEPH H.
Vocational Electric
Sergeant-at-arms Electric;
Minutemen.

GENSEMAN, LEE ROBERT
Technical Machine
Executive Board; treasurer Student Body; Minutemen; Cafeteria Board; Class Play staff; Radio Station KBPS; assistant head Auditorium staff; president, treasurer We Drivers; president, vice-president, treasurer Public Speaking; Astronomy.



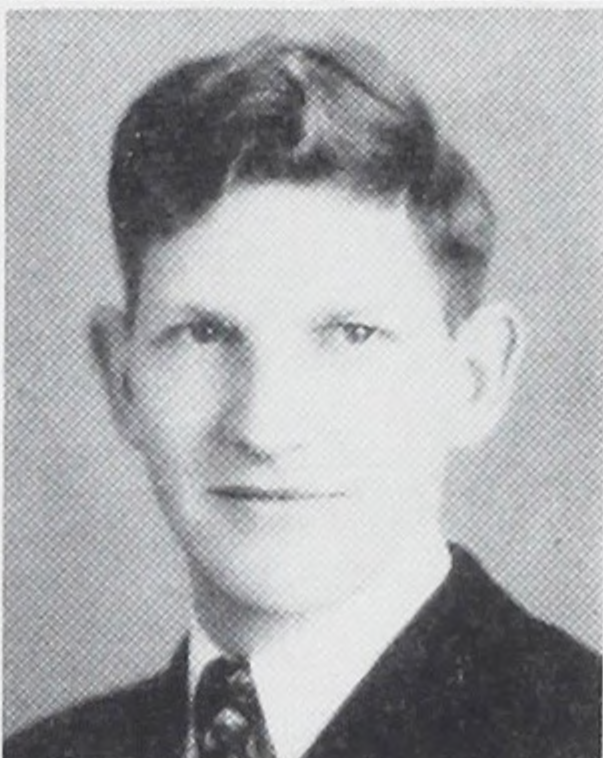
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Gym Leaders; Electric.

GILBERT, LEONARD
Technical Aviation
Stage manager Class Play staff; president, vice-president Craftsman; Auditorium staff; president Camera; bronze scholarship pin.



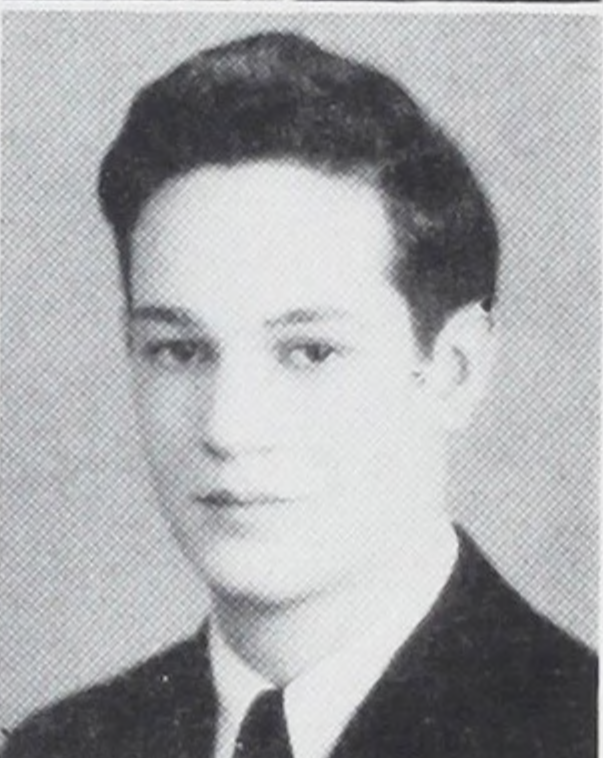
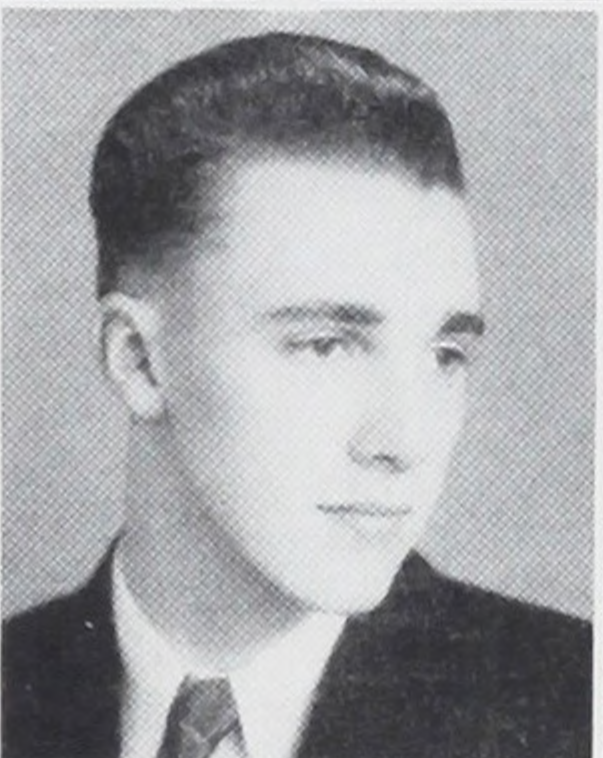
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Technical Electric
Executive Board; Minutemen; Class play; vice-president Electric; president, vice-president Public Speaking; bronze, silver, gold scholarship pins; Football manager; assistant Basketball manager.

GREEN, FRED
Vocational Electric



GREGORY, HUGH CLEVELAND
Technical Aviation
Cavaliers; assistant property manager Class Play.

HANSEN, STANLEY LEE
Technical Building Construction
Executive Board; accompanist, student director Troubadours; Minutemen; president, vice-president, treasurer Architectural; bronze scholarship pin.



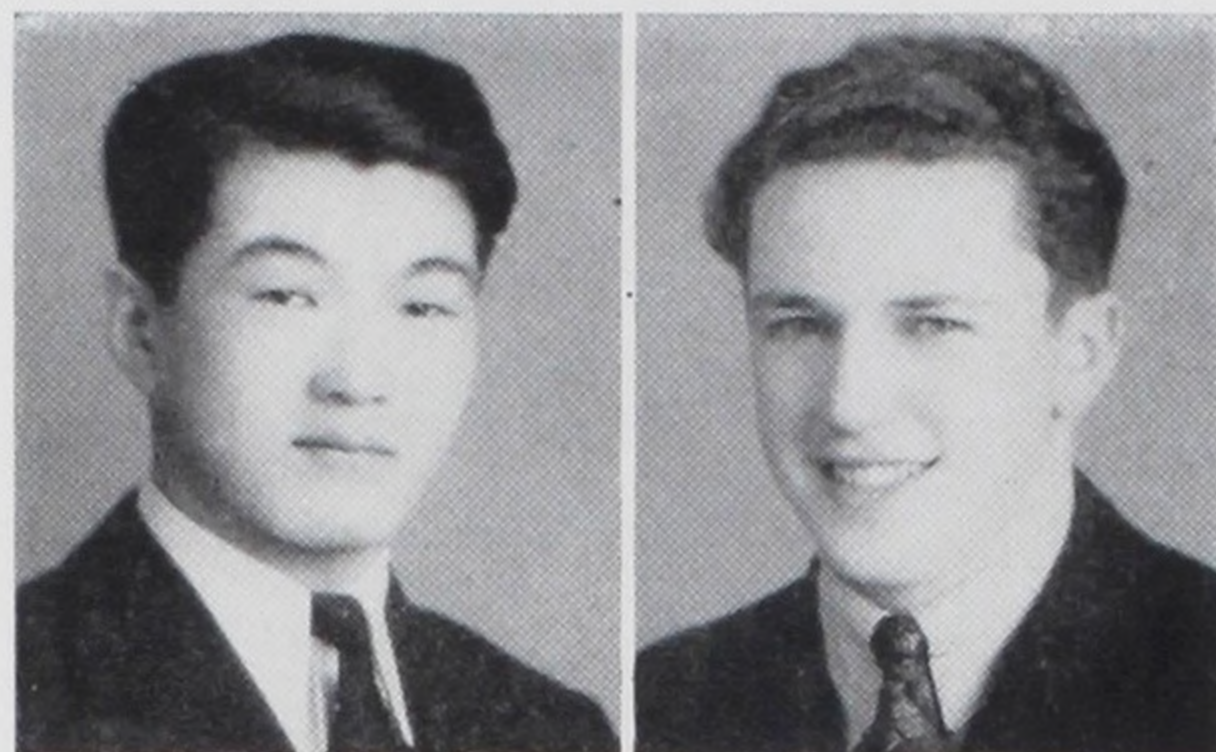
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Minutemen.

HEGRENES, CLIFFORD N.
Technical Gas Engine
Machinist.



HENRY, HAROLD GEORGE
Technical Machine
Minutemen; Machinist.

HONGO, SHIGERU
Technical Gas Engine
 Staff artist Poly Tech;
 sergeant-at-arms Camera;
 Public Speaking; B.A.E.;
 Astronomy.



HUNT, HOWARD JAMES
Technical Aviation
 Minutemen; We Drivers.



HUNZIKER, LOUIS A.
Vocational Gas Engine
 Track.



HUSTOFT, LEIF E.
Vocational Carpentry
 First Aid.



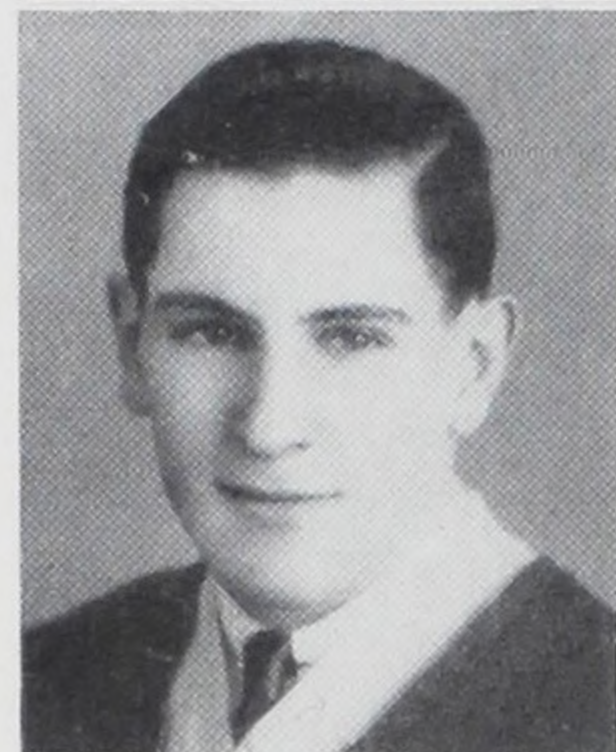
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Technical Electric
 Electric; Gym Leaders;
 bronze, silver scholarship
 pins; Track.



JAGER, ALTON LANE
Technical Electric



JENNINGS, JACK HALL
Technical Machine
 First Aid; vice-president,
 treasurer Machinist; Gym
 Leaders; Camera; ser-
 geant-at-arms, treasurer
 Public Speaking; bronze
 scholarship pin.



JEWELL, JEROME CHARLES
Technical Building
 Construction



JOHNSON, ORVILLE VERNON
Vocational Gas Engine



JUNGCK, HAROLD MILLER
Technical Gas Engine
 Minutemen; We Drivers;
 Class Play staff; B.A.E.;
 bronze scholarship pin;
 Tennis.



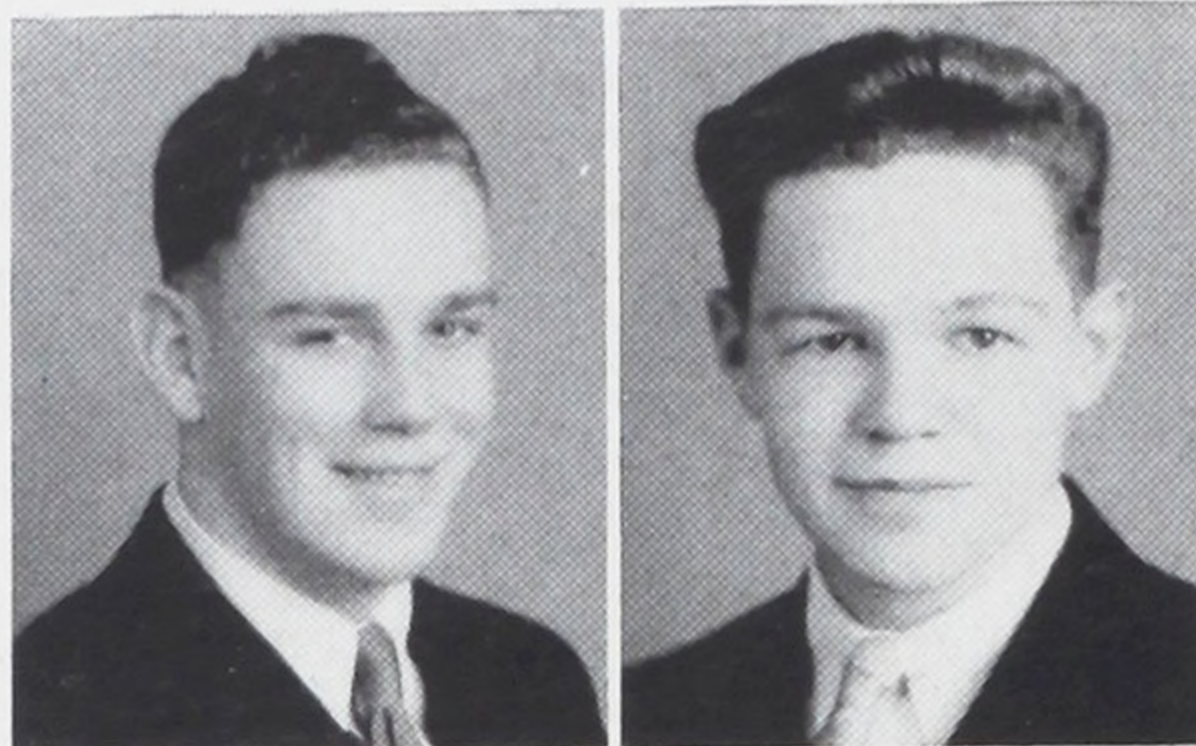
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 We Drivers.



KING, JACK
Technical Building
 Minutemen; bronze, silver,
 gold Scholarship Pins.



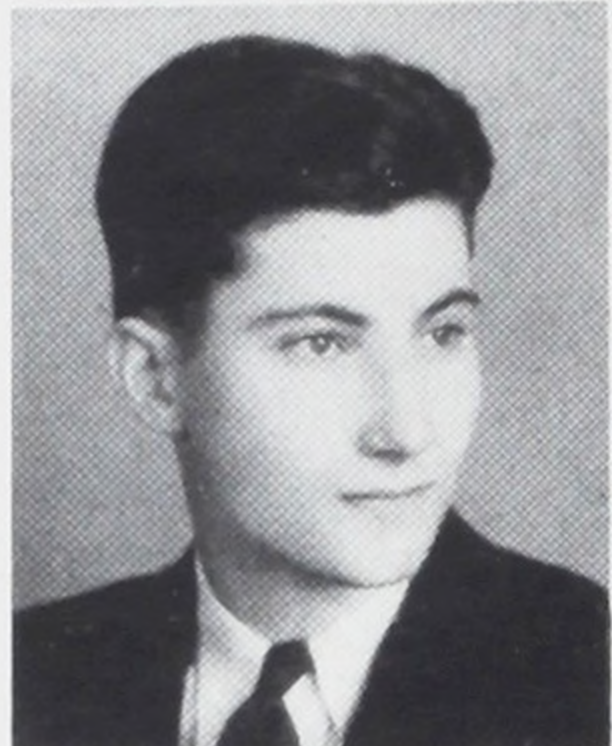
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Technical Electric
First Aid; vice-president,
sergeant-at-arms, captain
Aquatic; v i c e-president
Electric.



KOCHER, KENNETH WILSON
Vocational Foundry
First Aid; Minutemen;
Craftsman.



KUVALIS, JOHN N.
Technical Electric
Executive Board; Camera;
treasurer Electric.



LA FORTUNE, ED
Technical Electric
Executive Board; Minute-
men; First Aid; Oyer-un-
Gon; Pythagoras; Public
Speaking; Electric; bronze,
silver scholarship pins.



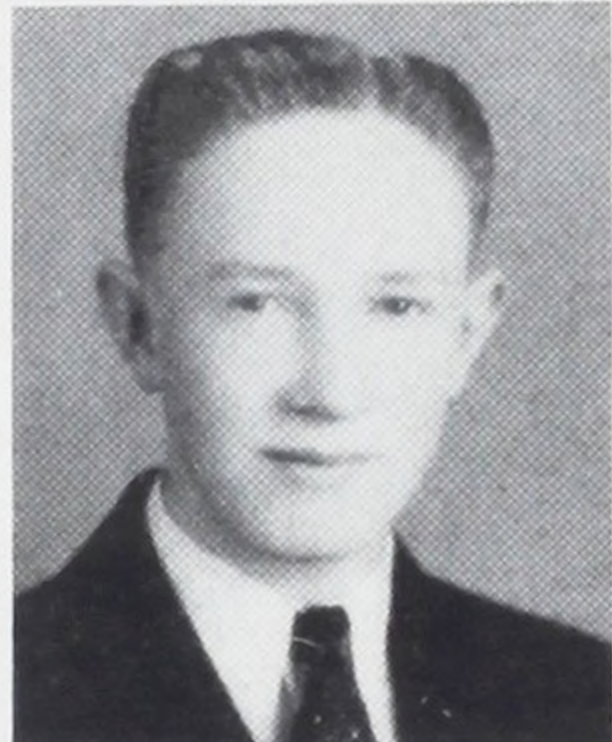
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Technical Printing
Executive Board; Tech
Pep staff; Minutemen;
First Aid; Mineralogy;
Book Exchange; Type-Hi;
Philatelic; Class Play
staff; Public Speaking;
Dramatic; bronze, silver
scholarship pins.



LAIRD, EDWARD JOHN
Technical Aviation
Executive Board; Minute-
men; Auditorium staff;
We Drivers; Oyer-un-Gon;
Aquatic; Gym Leaders;
vice-president, treasurer,
secretary, s e r g e a n t-at-
arms Cavaliers.



LATHOM, JACK
Technical Aviation



LASSELL, KENNETH F.
Technical Electric
Gym Leaders; vice-pres-
ident Fishing Craft; Min-
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ball.



LEEP, JIM
Technical Electric



LEISY, KENNETH C.
Technical Machine
Machinist; First Aid.



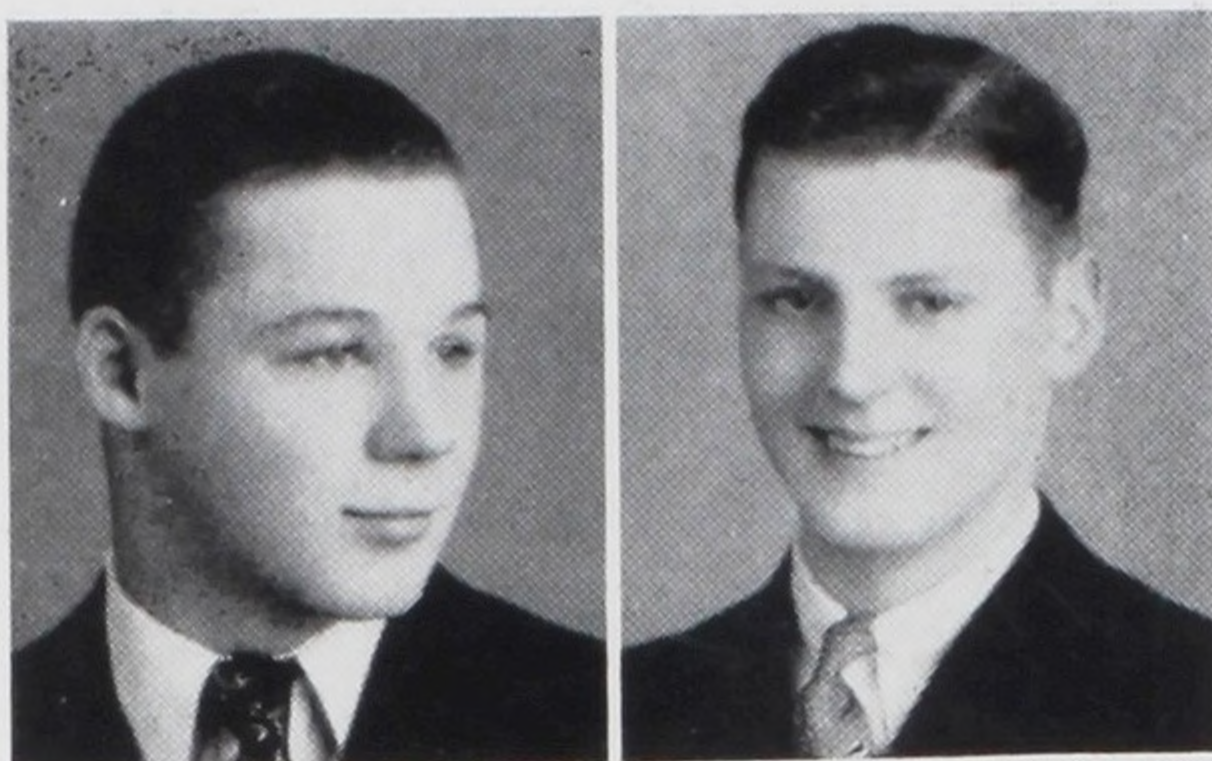
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Technical Aviation
Class pin designer.



LUDU, VASILE LOUIE
Vocational Gas Engine
President B.A.E.

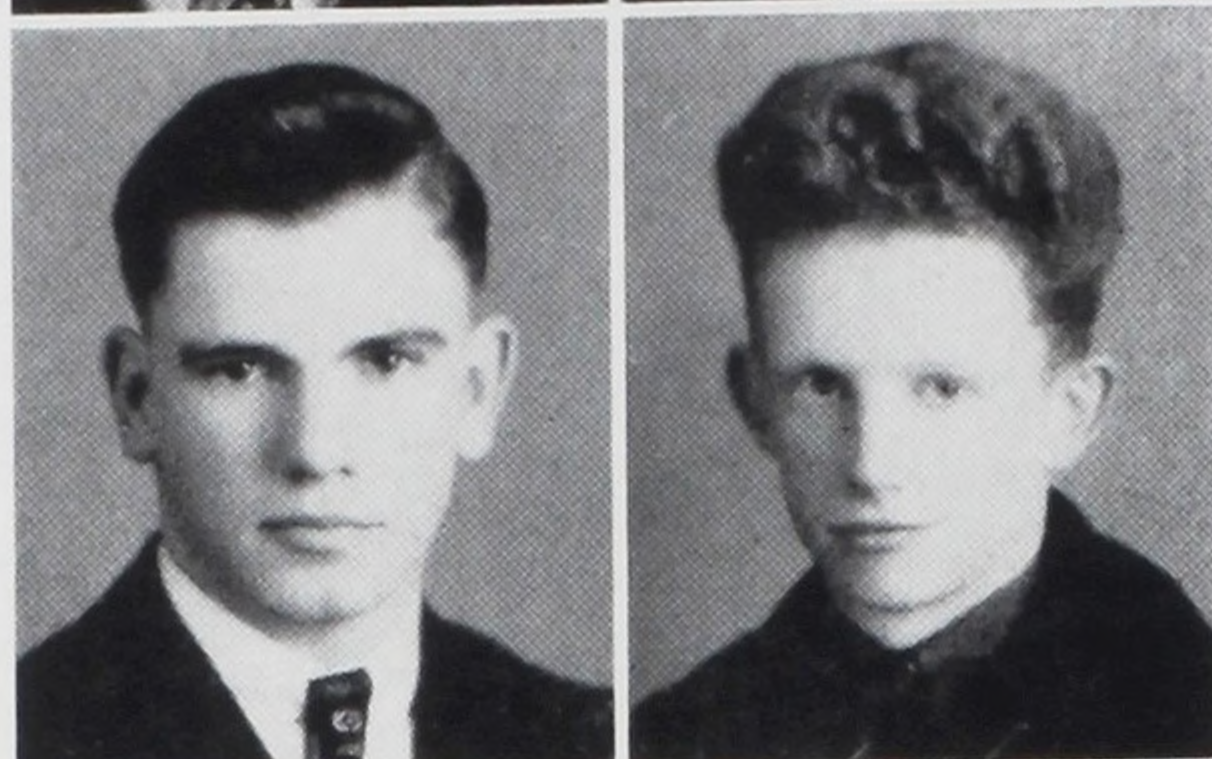


LUNDBERG, ALLAN W.
Technical Machine
 Executive Board; vice
 president Student Body;
 Fire Squad; vice-president
 Library Council; sergeant-
 at-arms Hi-Y; president
 Orange B; Tennis; Foot-
 ball; Wrestling.



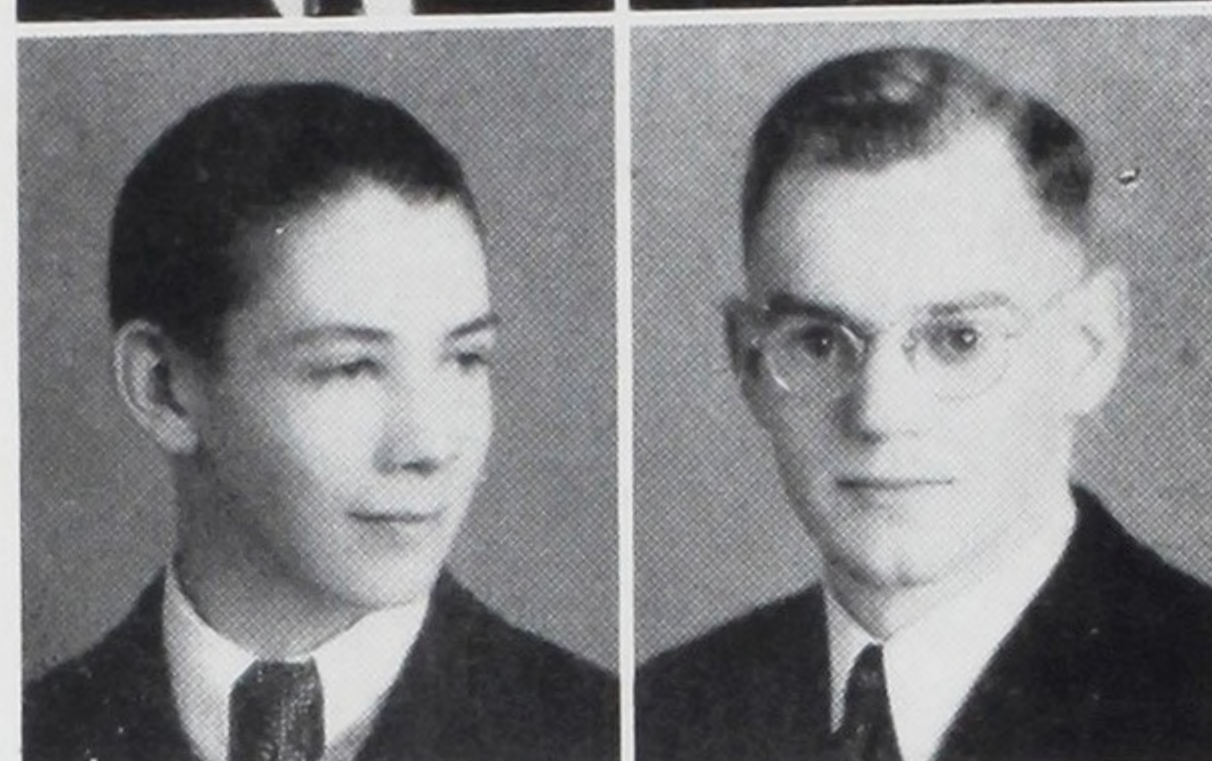
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Technical Aviation
 Band; Aviation.

McDANIEL, ALTON I.
Vocational Electric
 First Aid.



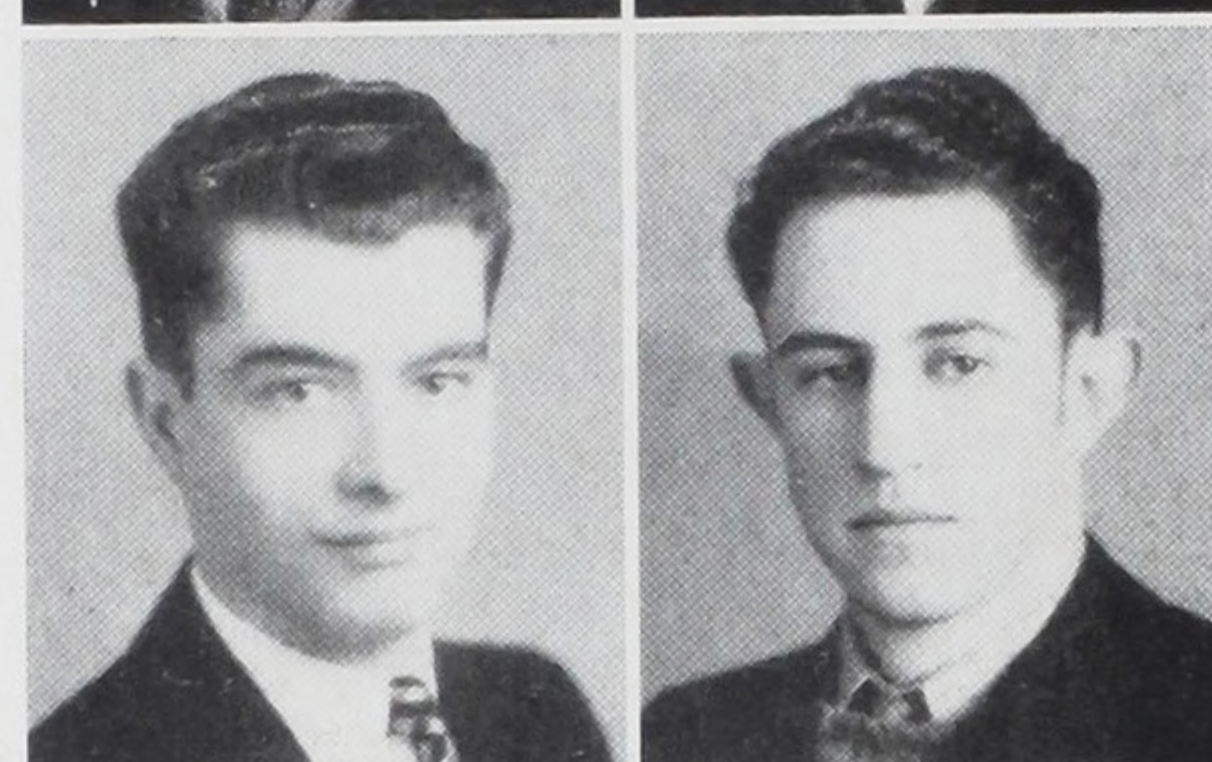
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Technical Gas Engine
 B.A.E.

McLARTY, JACK
Vocational Printing



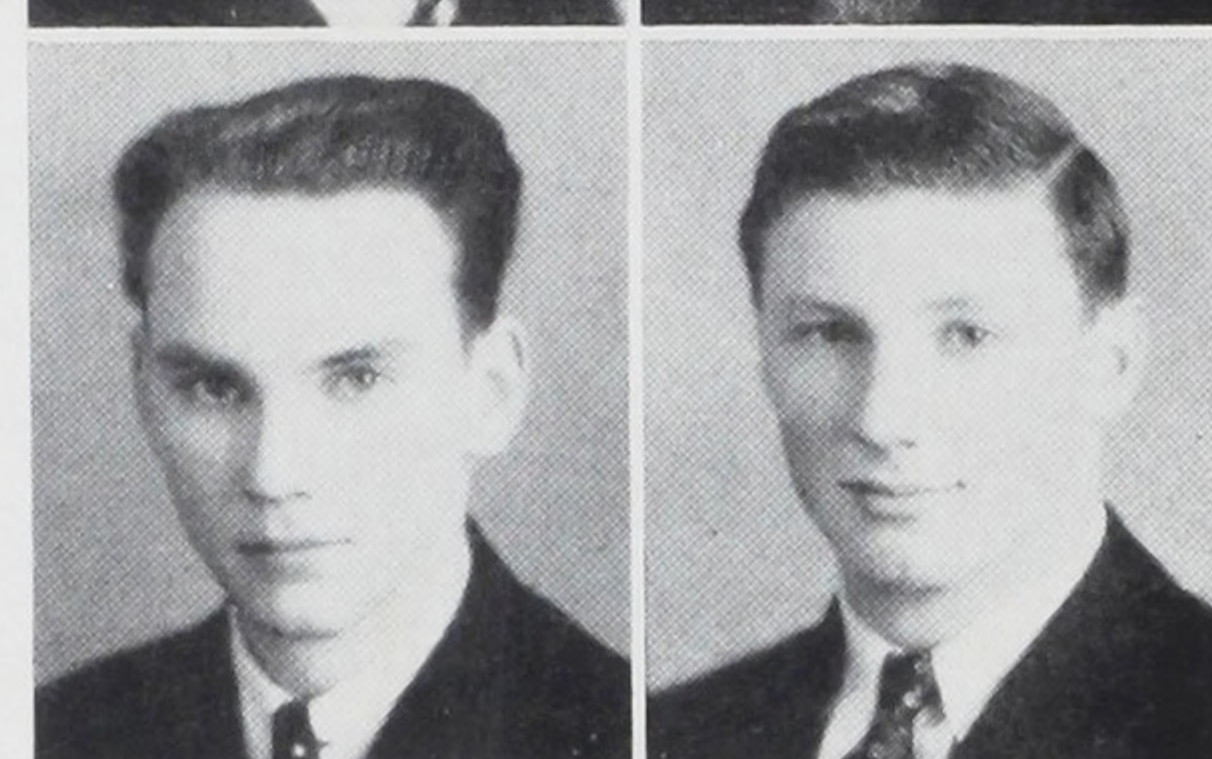
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Technical Electric
 Class Play staff; sergeant-
 at-arms, secretary Electric.

MACKRILL, NOLAN N.
Vocational Plumbing



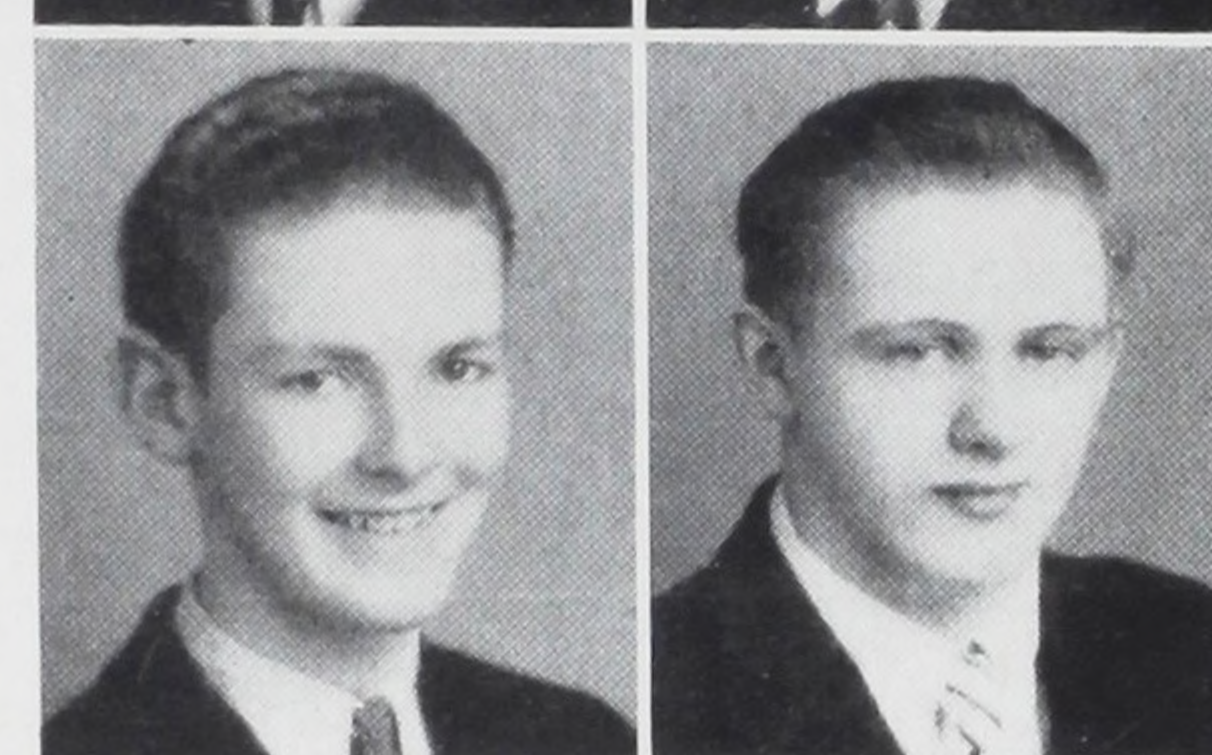
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Technical Gas Engine
 First Aid; B.A.E.

MADISON, ROBERT M.
Technical Electric
 Public Speaking; Radio;
 Astronomy; bronze schol-
 arship pin.



MEISNER, PETE
Vocational Gas Engine
 Minutemen; bronze schol-
 arship pin.

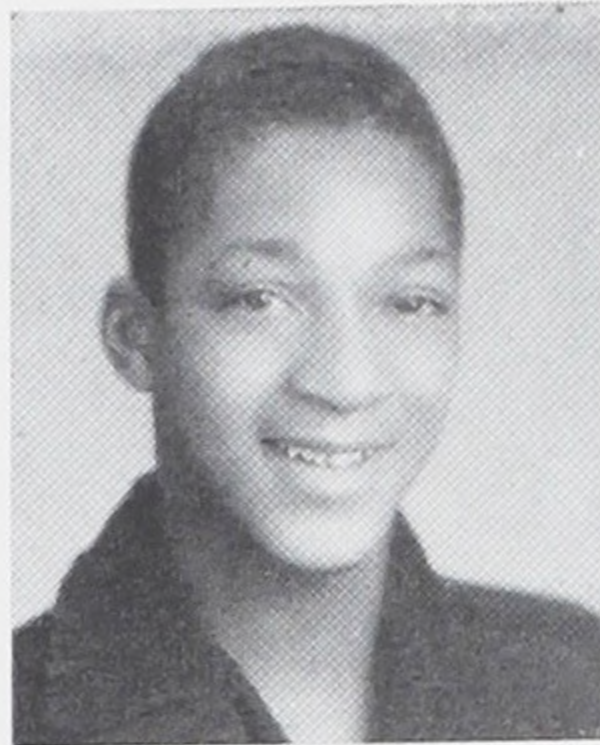
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Technical Electric
 Motion Picture Operator;
 bronze, silver, gold schol-
 arship pins.



MILLER, GERALD RUSSELL
Vocational Printing
 Aquatic.

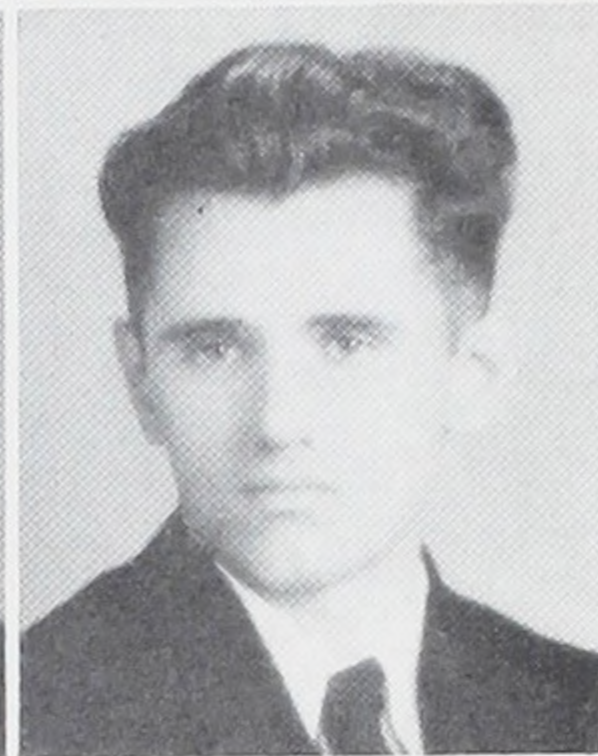


MILLS, JOE
Vocational Gas Engine
 First Aid; Fire Squad;
 Minutemen; Orange B;
 vice-president, secretary,
 treasurer, sergeant-at-
 arms B.A.E.; secretary,
 sergeant-at-arms Trouba-
 dours; Soccer; Track.



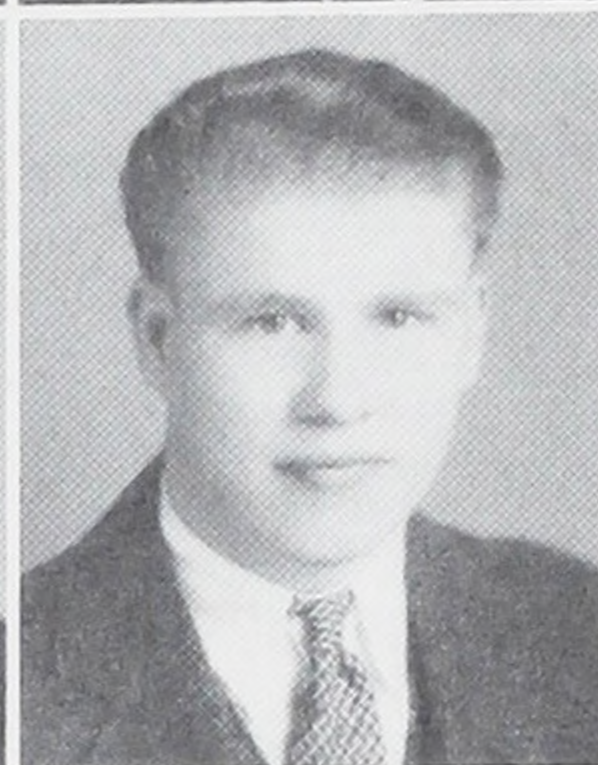
MILLERSTROM, CARL CUSTER
Technical Mechanical
Drawing
 President Student Body;
 Library Council; Execu-
 tive Board; Minutemen;
 captain Fire Squad; Pub-
 lic Speaking; Gym Lead-
 ers; Orange B; vice-pres-
 ident Kumpus; Football.

MININGER, CHARLES ELMER
Vocational Electric
 First Aid.



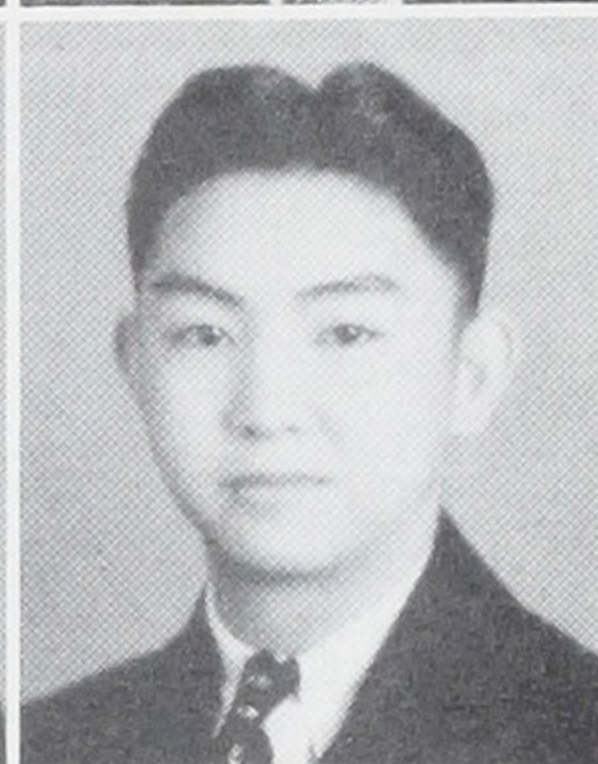
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Technical Electric

MORRISON, DAVE B.
Vocational Gas Engine



MORGAN, ROBERT ELMER
Vocational Press
 We Drivers; Mineralogy.

MORISSETTE, WARREN THOS.
Technical Aviation
 Orchestra.



MOY, PAUL
Vocational Gas Engine
 Minutemen; We Drivers;
 B.A.E.

MOYER, JIMMY
Technical Gas Engine



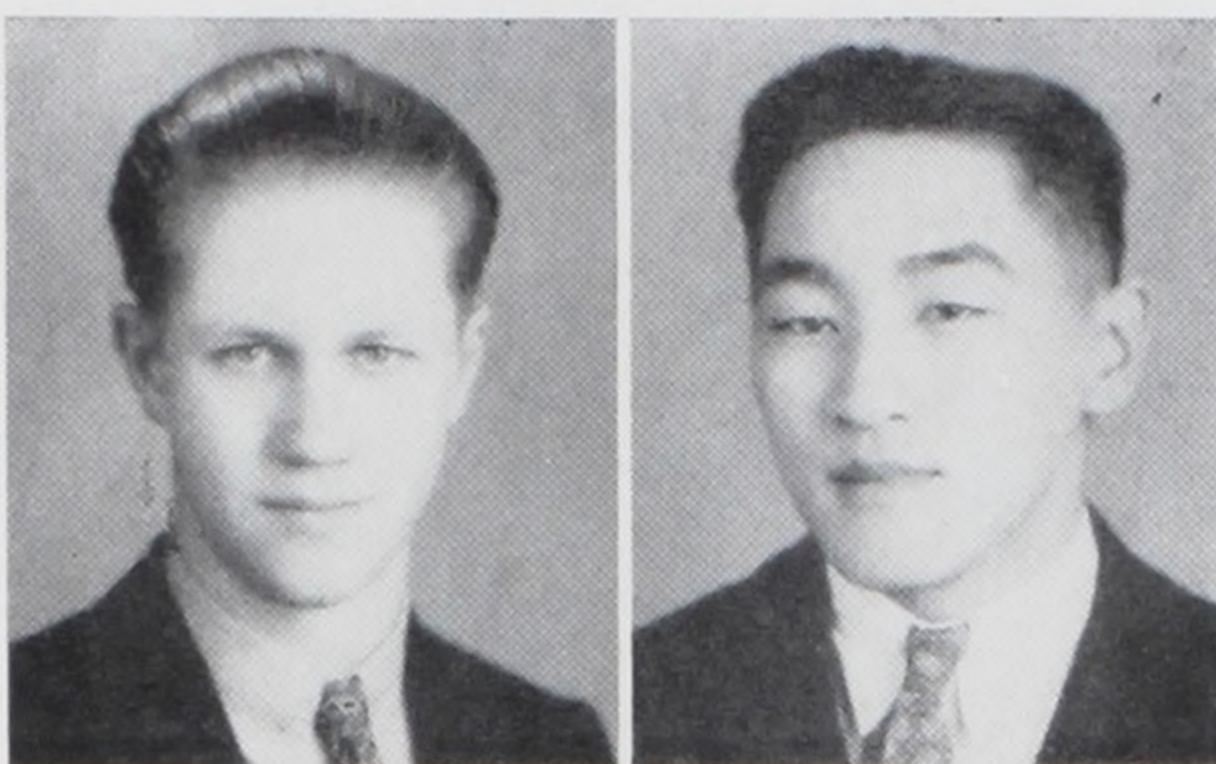
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 Class Play staff.

MUSCOLO, ALBERT PAUL
Technical Electric
 Bronze, silver scholarship
 pins.

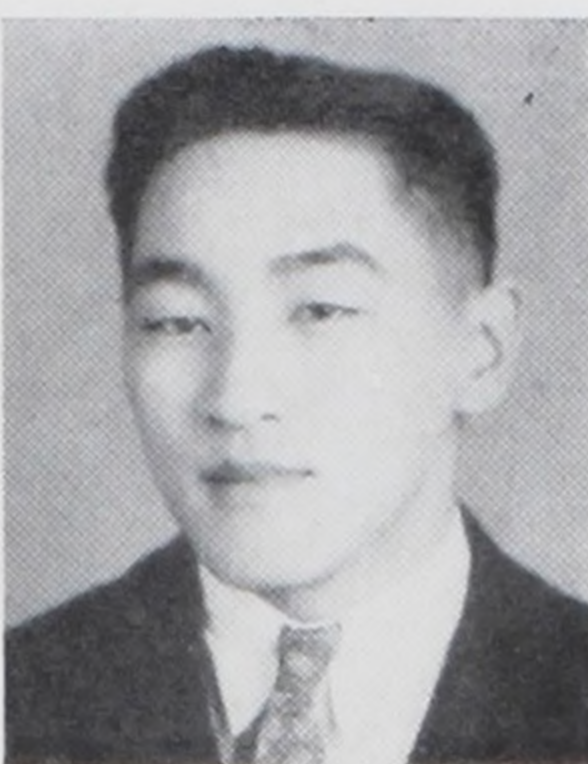


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First Aid; Electric; bronze
scholarship pin.



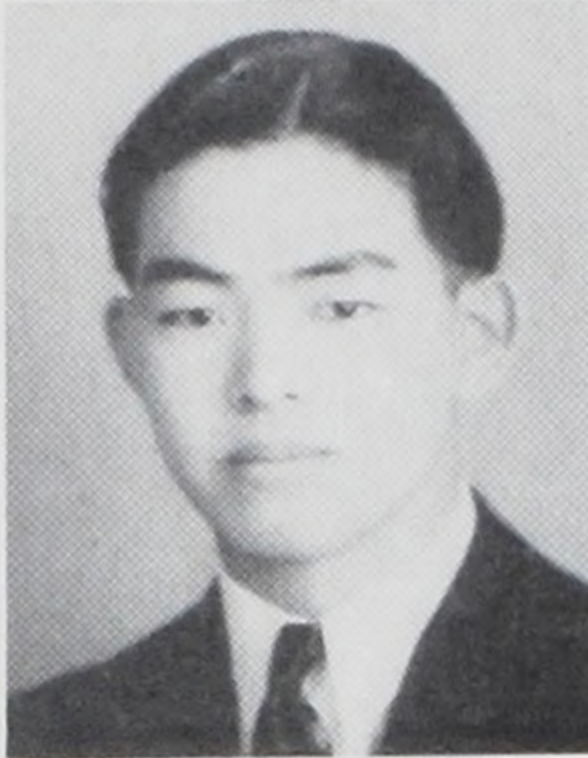
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We Drivers; Orange B;
Wrestling.



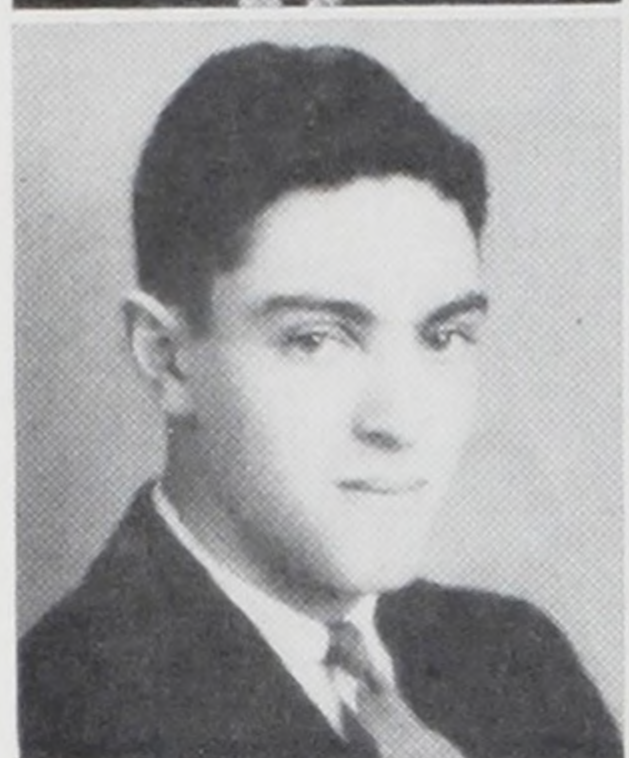
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ONO, AKIRA
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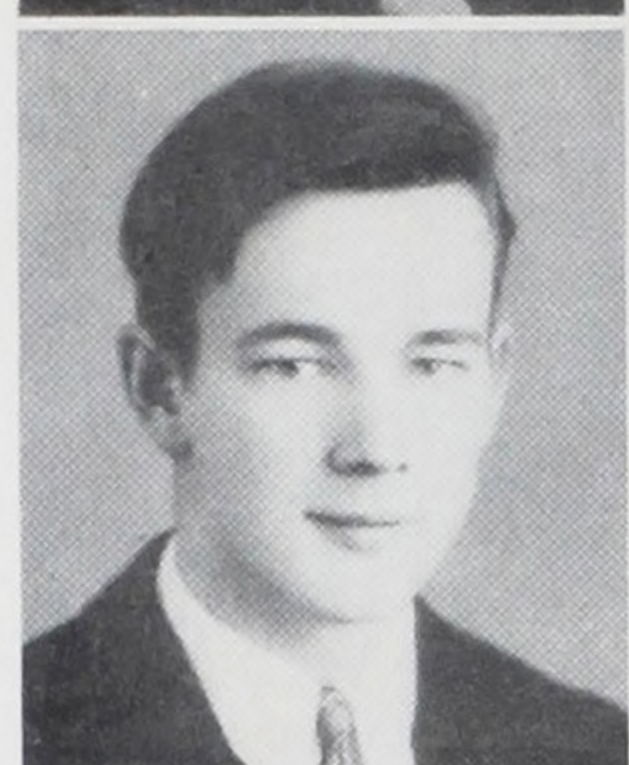
OSIPOVICH, BERNARD A.
Technical Machine
Battalion chief, captain
Fire Squad; Minutemen;
secretary Cafeteria Board;
Auditorium staff; We
Drivers; Orange B; trea-
surer Kumpus; secretary,
president Astronomy;
Tennis; Basketball.



PANTENBURG, WILLARD G.
Technical Electric
Candy Stand; Minutemen.



PAULSON, KENNETH THOMAS
Vocational Gas Engine



PARSONS, NORMAN
Vocational Gas Engine
First Aid; Fire Squad;
Minutemen; We Drivers;
Class vice-president; Hi-
Y; Orange B; Golf.



PETERS, JACK
Technical Printing
Tech Pep staff.



PETERSEN, EDWIN EARLE
Technical Aviation
Executive Board; Class
secretary; Minutemen;
Class Play staff; Audi-
torium staff; Pythagoras;
president Fishing Craft;
vice-president Camera;
Aviation; treasurer Gym
Leaders; bronze scholar-
ship pin.



PHILLIPS, JACK EDW.
Technical Electric
Executive Board; photo
editor Poly Tech; Minute-
men; motion picture op-
erator; Auditorium staff;
Library Council; Electric;
secretary Public Speaking;
bronze, silver scholarship
pins.



PHIPPS, JAMES NORMAN
Vocational Printing
Mechanical editor Poly
Tech; Basketball.

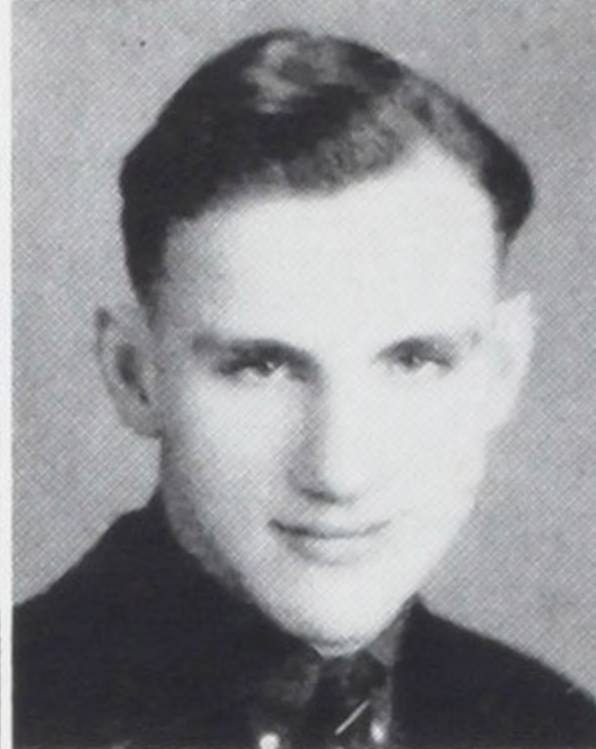


PICKRELL, HUGH E.
Technical Machine
 Auditorium staff; Orange
 B; Machinist; Soccer.



PIHA, LOUIS G.
Technical Printing
 Editor-in-chief Poly Tech;
 sports editor Tech Pep;
 Radio Station KBPS; We
 Drivers; Gym Leaders;
 Aquatic; sergeant-at-arms
 Type-Hi; Library Council;
 Cavaliers.

POWELL, JERRY J.
Vocational Gas Engine



PLOENSE, WM.
Technical Aviation

PULS, MARVIN HENRY
Technical Aviation
 Wrestling.



REDDAWAY, ALBERT DEAN
Technical Electric
 President, secretary Elec-
 tric; Public Speaking.

REDECKER, VERNON A.
Technical Building
Construction
 Executive Board; Trou-
 badours; Class Play staff;
 treasurer Architectural;
 second mate Sailing.



RETTE, ROY E.
Technical Aviation
 Sailing.

ROBERTS, ARTHUR L.
Technical Machine
 Camera; treasurer Crafts-
 man.



REPP, CONRAD WILLIAM
Technical Gas Engine

ROBINSON, JOHN JAMES
Technical Aviation



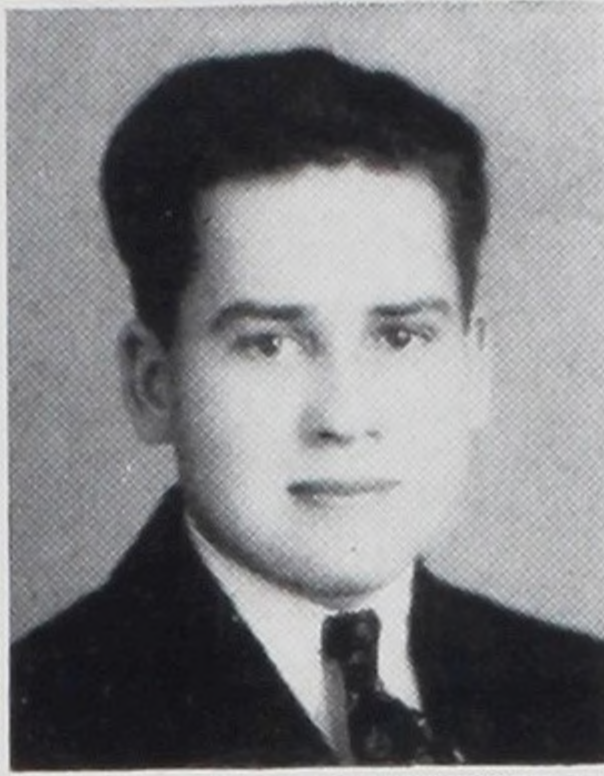
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 Minutemen.

RUCEK, ALBERT
Technical Machine
Machinist.



RUDBERG, GEORGE WILLIAM
Vocational Gas Engine
B.A.E.

SCHREIBER, GEORGE R.
Technical Printing
Executive Board; editor,
sports editor Tech Pep;
sports editor Poly Tech;
captain, battalion chief,
assistant chief Fire Squad;
Minutemen; Radio Station
KBPS; president Library
Council; Philatelic; sec-
retary Hi-Y; Gym Lead-
ers; Cafeteria Board;
Troubadours; president
Northwest Hi-Y.



SCHIMPF, PAUL
Vocational Gas Engine
B.A.E.

SCHWINGE, ROBERT T.
Vocational Electric



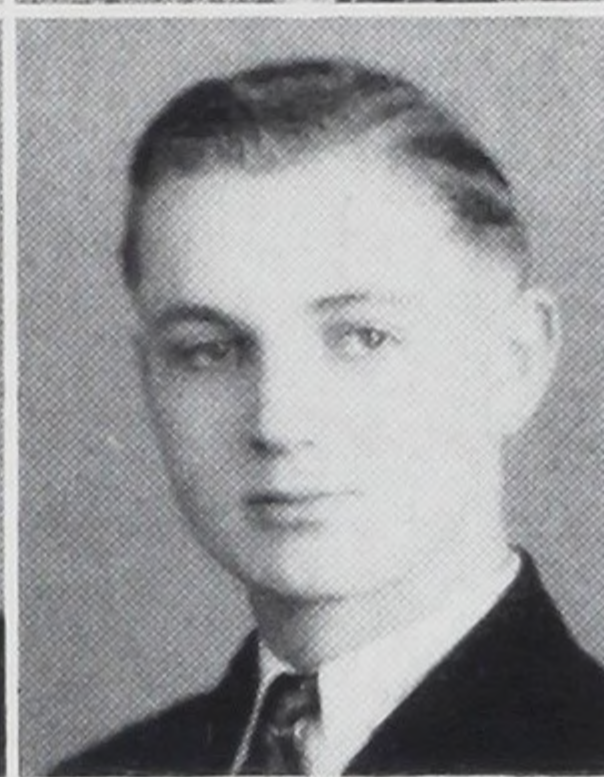
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Class Play staff; Electric;
Gym Leaders.

SCORE, GLENN W.
Vocational Sheet Metal
Band; Minutemen; Hi-Y;
Orchestra.



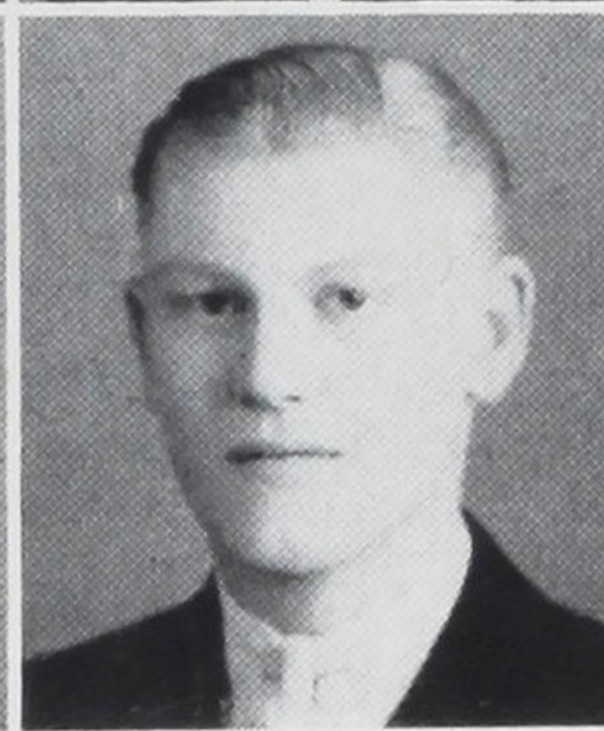
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Vocational Electric

SIMPSON, OTIS
Technical Mechanical
Executive Board; secre-
tary Student Body; Trou-
badours; manager Candy
Stand; Minutemen; Class
Play staff; secretary Li-
brary Council; president,
secretary We Drivers;
president, vice-president
Machinist; Astro n o m y;
bronze, silver, gold schol-
arship pins.



SHAW, ROBERT CYRIL
Technical Electric
Executive Board; Minute-
men; treasurer Astrono-
my.

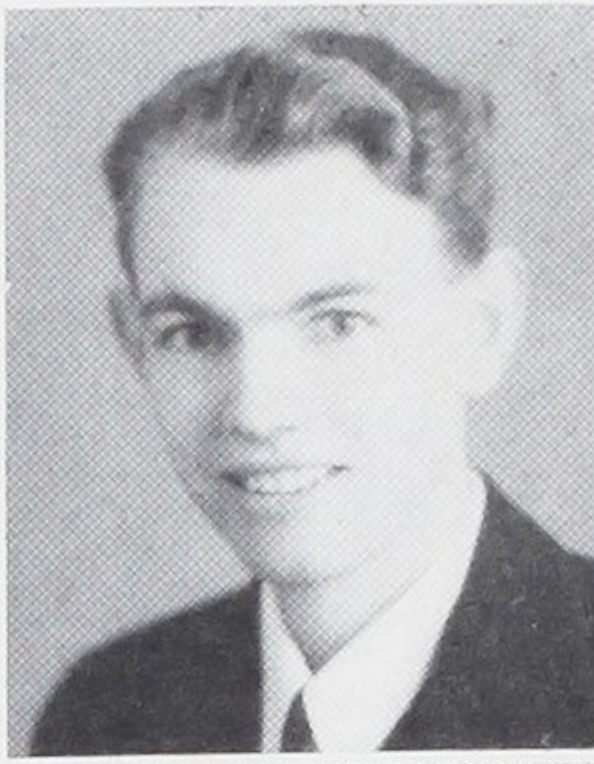
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Technical Aviation



SINER, HARLAND BLAINE
Technical Printing



TULLY, SIGMUND ANTHONY
Vocational Gas Engine
Minutemen; Orange B;
Football.



TURLEY, JACK LYLE
Technical Aviation
Executive Board; Minute-
men; president Aviation;
Cavaliers.

VAILLANCOURT, DONALD R.
Technical Aviation
Class Play staff; Pythag-
oras; Minutemen; bronze,
silver scholarship pins.



VALERICO, PETER AUGUST
Vocational Gas Engine
B.A.E.

WALKER, GEORGE
Vocational Gas Engine



VAN FLEET, RICHARD S.
Technical Electric
Class Play staff: bronze
silver, gold, special gold
scholarship pins; pres-
ident, treasurer Radio.

WALLACE, JIMMY PERSHING
Technical Gas Engine
We Drivers; Orange B;
Band; Wrestling.



WARREN, ROBIN PARKINSON
Vocational Press
Circulation Manager Tech
Pep; Camera; Type-Hi.

WALLULIS, ALEX
Vocational Electric
Gym Leaders; Craftsman.



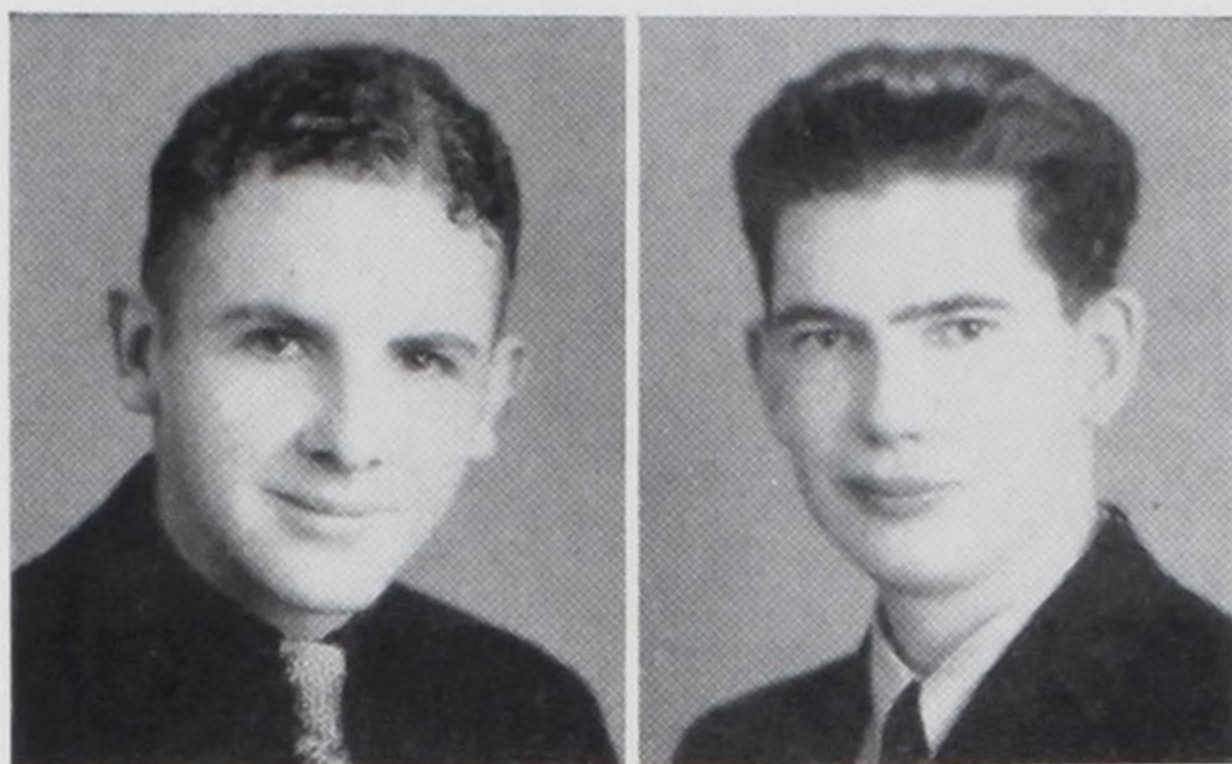
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Technical Aviation
Troubadours.

WEST, KENNETH EDWIN WM.
Technical Machine
Aquatic.



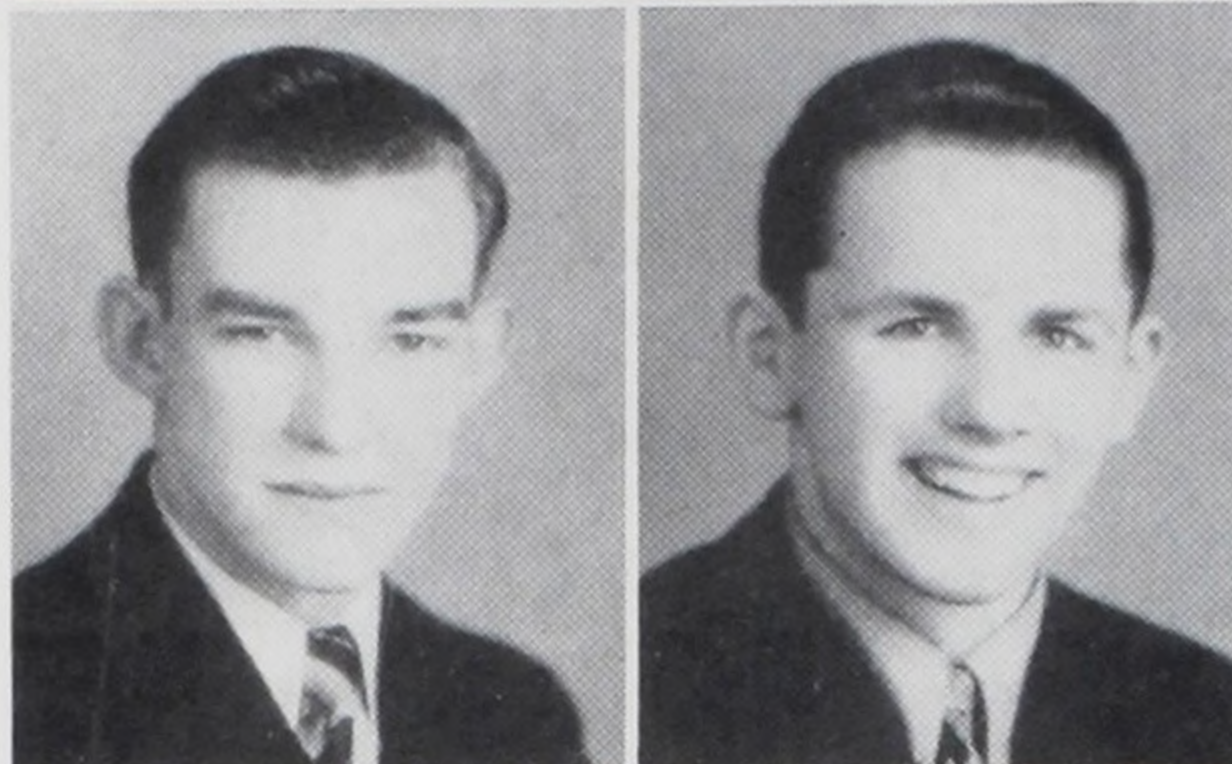
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Technical Electric
Band; Orchestra.

SMITH, JAMES M.
Vocational Printing
 Mineralogy; Gym Leaders.



SMITH, LYLE J.
Technical Electric
 Troubadours; Minutemen;
 Philatelic; Gym Leaders;
 Camera; Fishing Craft.

SNOW, LESLIE L.
Technical Electric



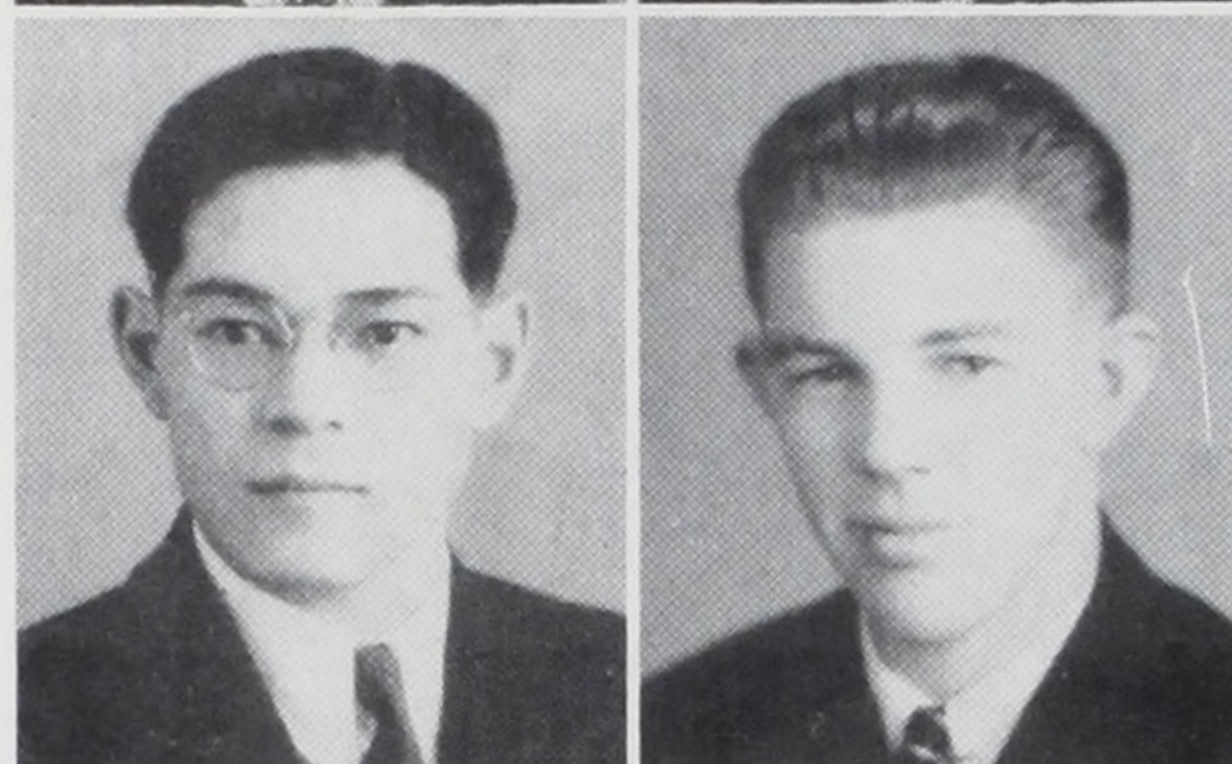
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Technical Electric
 Executive Board; Minute-
 men; Fire Squad; Class
 Play staff; captain We
 Drivers; president Crafts-
 man; secretary Public
 Speaking; treasurer Hi-Y;
 bronze, silver, gold schol-
 arship pins. Tennis; Foot-
 ball; C. V. Bell trophy
 winner.

SOMNER, ARTHUR J.
Technical Building
Construction
 Executive Board; presi-
 dent, secretary Trouba-
 dours; First Aid; Candy
 Stand; Minutemen; Class
 Play staff; Public Speak-
 ing; Camera; Cavaliers;
 president, treasurer Ar-
 chitectural.



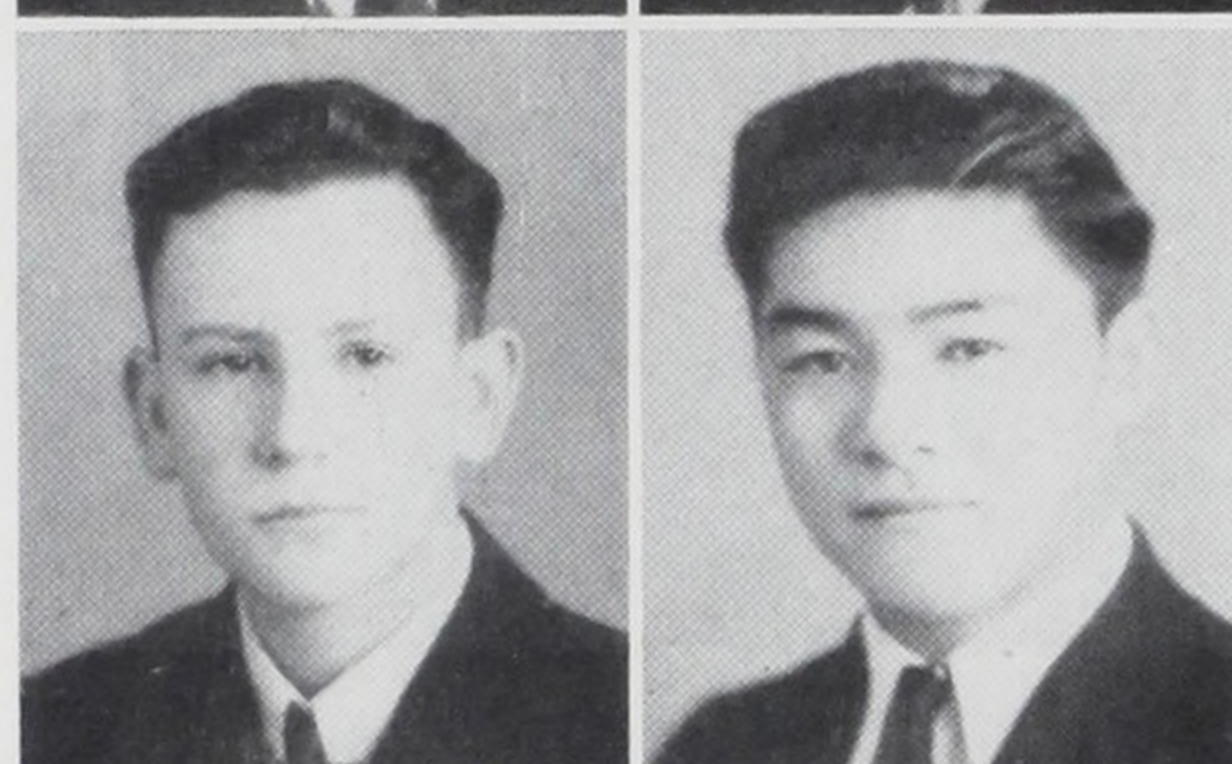
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Vocational Electric
 Projection booth head.

SUGIMURA, JIMMIE G.
Technical Gas Engine



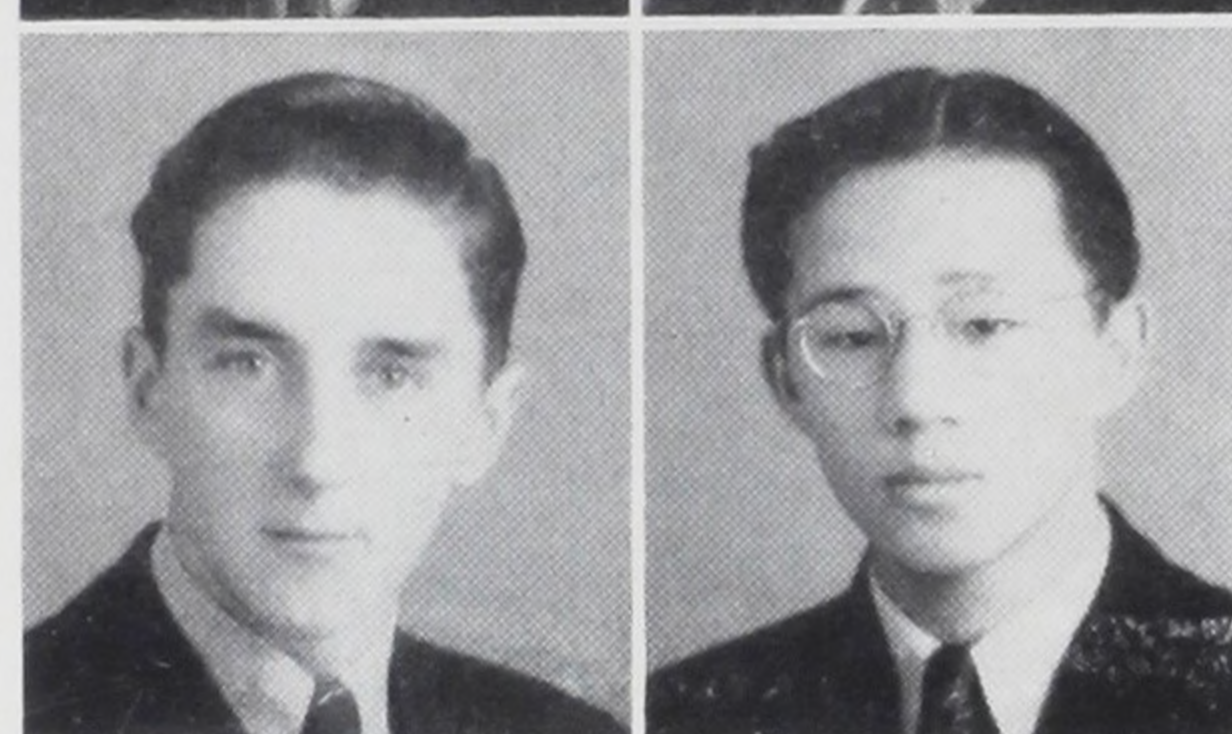
SPOR, OSWALD ALBERT
Vocational Machine

SWANSON, ELMER WILLIAM
Technical Machine
 Machinist.



TAKAYAMA, KENNETH
Vocational Gas Engine
 First Aid; B.A.E.; Wrest-
 ling.

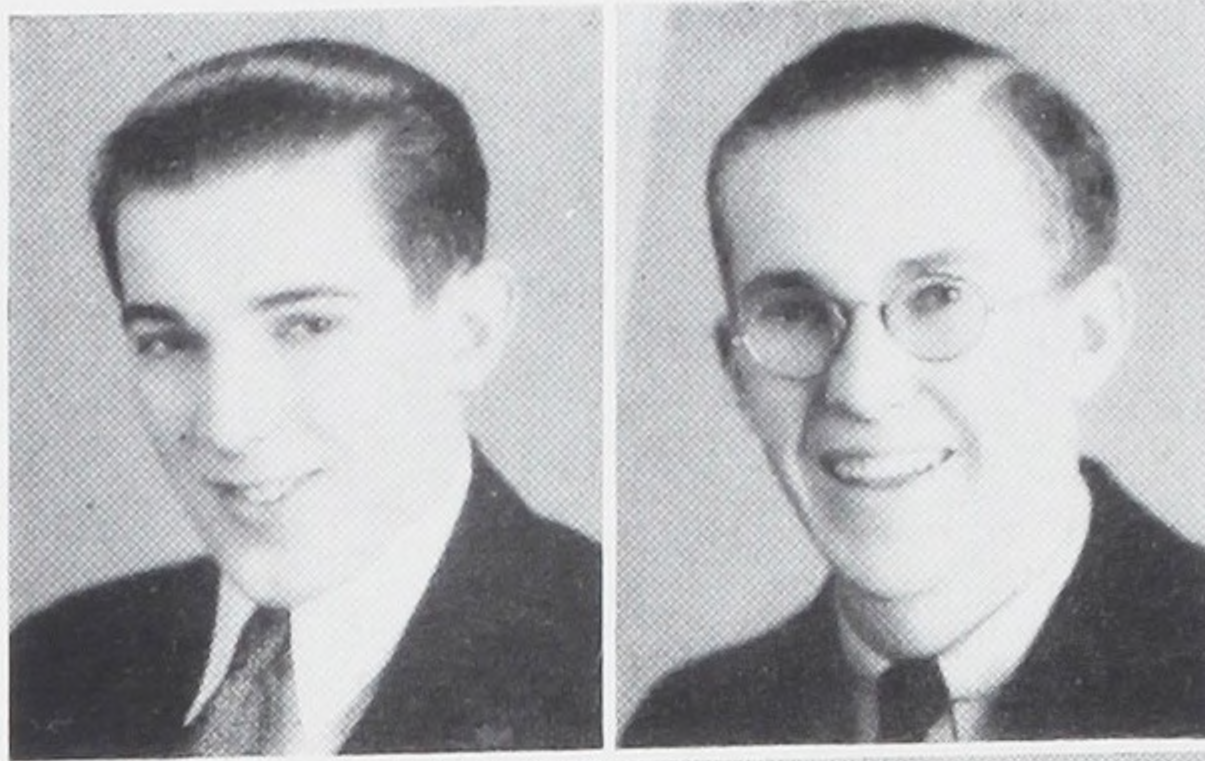
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Vocational Gas Engine



TONG, CREIGHTON
Vocational Machine
 Machinist.



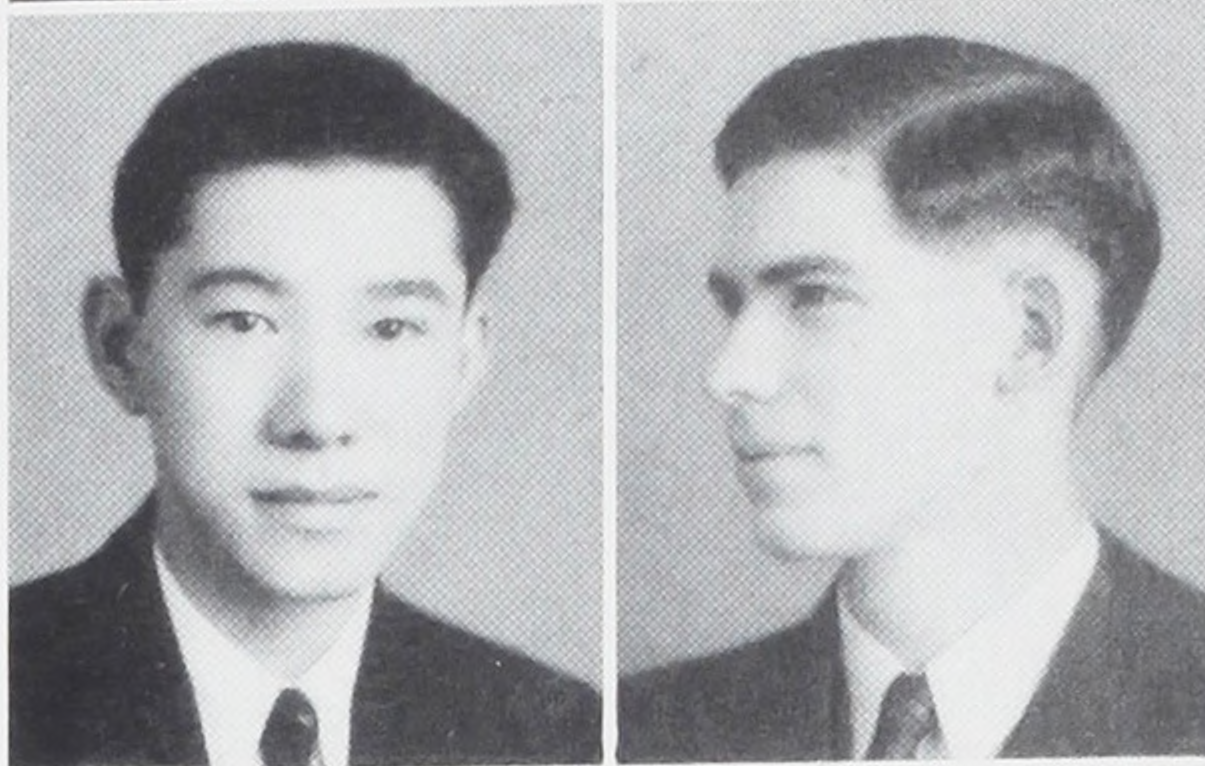
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Technical Electric
Executive Board; We
Drivers; Radio.



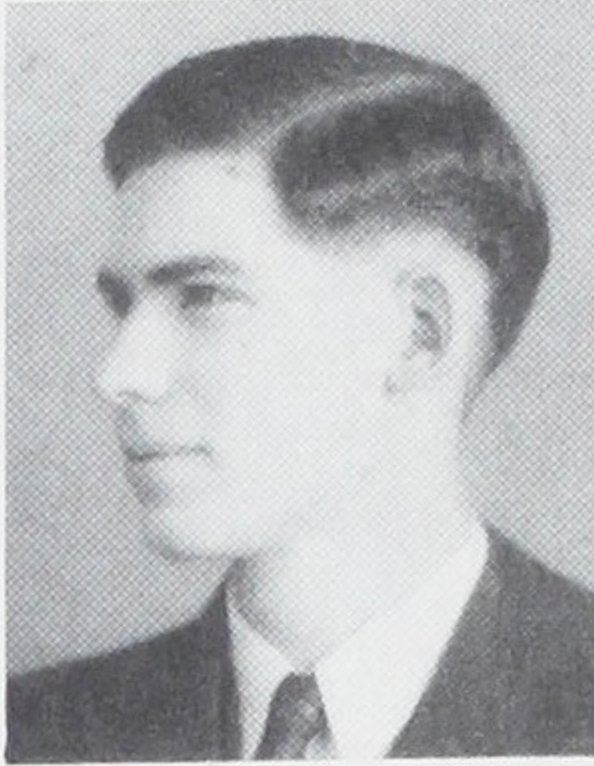
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Vocational Machine
Band; First Aid; secre-
tary Cavaliers.



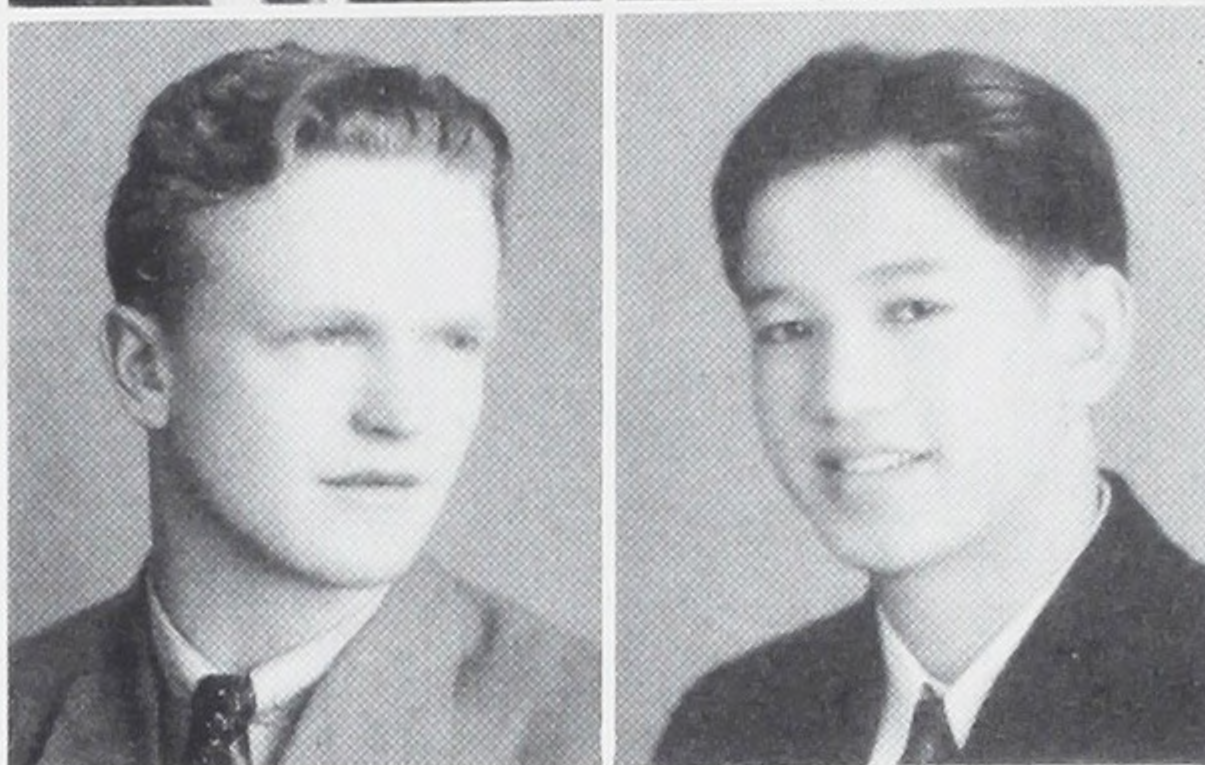
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Technical Aviation
Executive Board; Fire
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Drivers; Class sergeant-at-
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Hi-Y; Orange B; treas-
urer Astronomy; Soccer
manager.



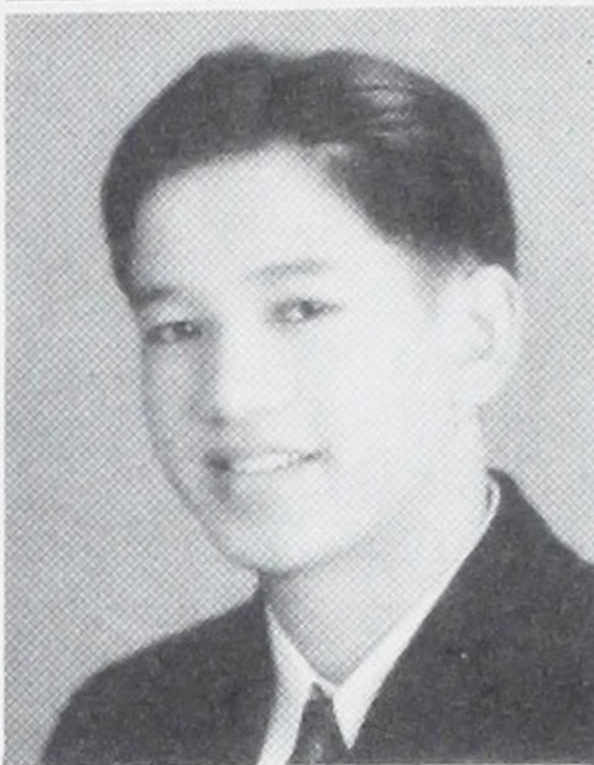
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Technical Aviation
Craftsman.



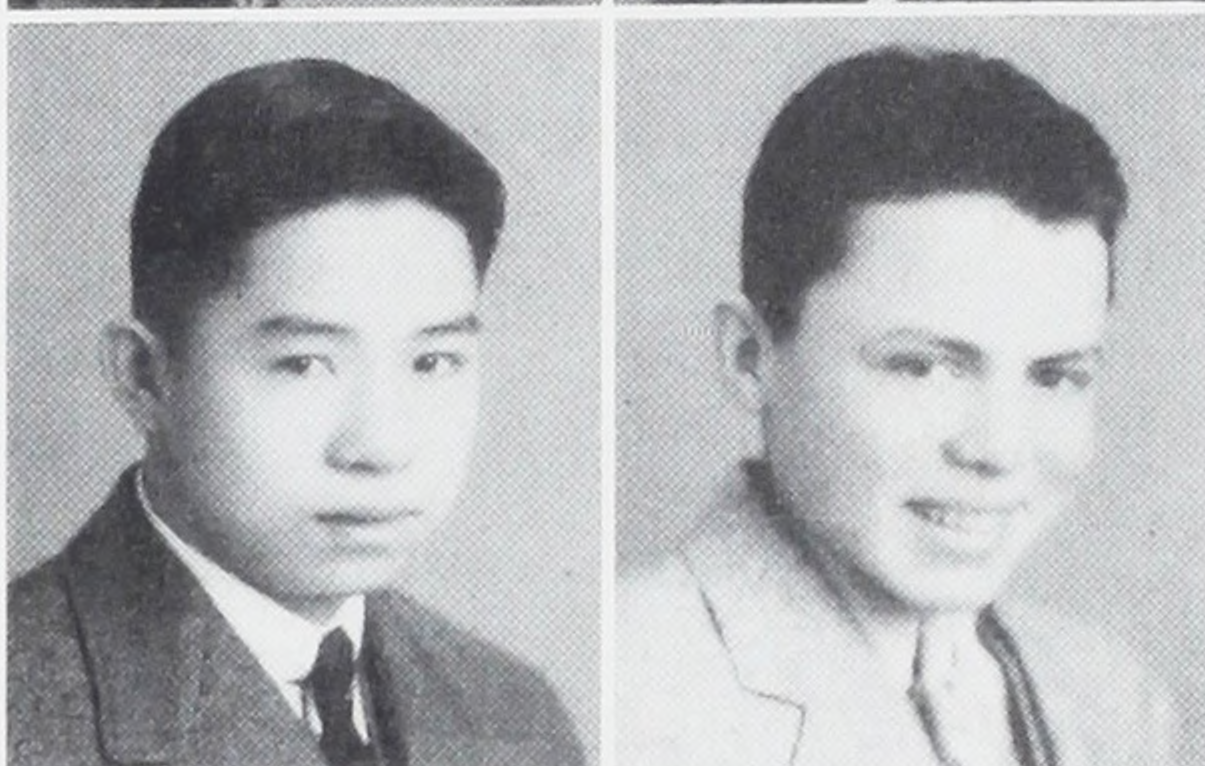
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Technical Electric
Gym Leaders; Audito-
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WONG, EDGAR
Technical Electric
Bronze scholarship pin.



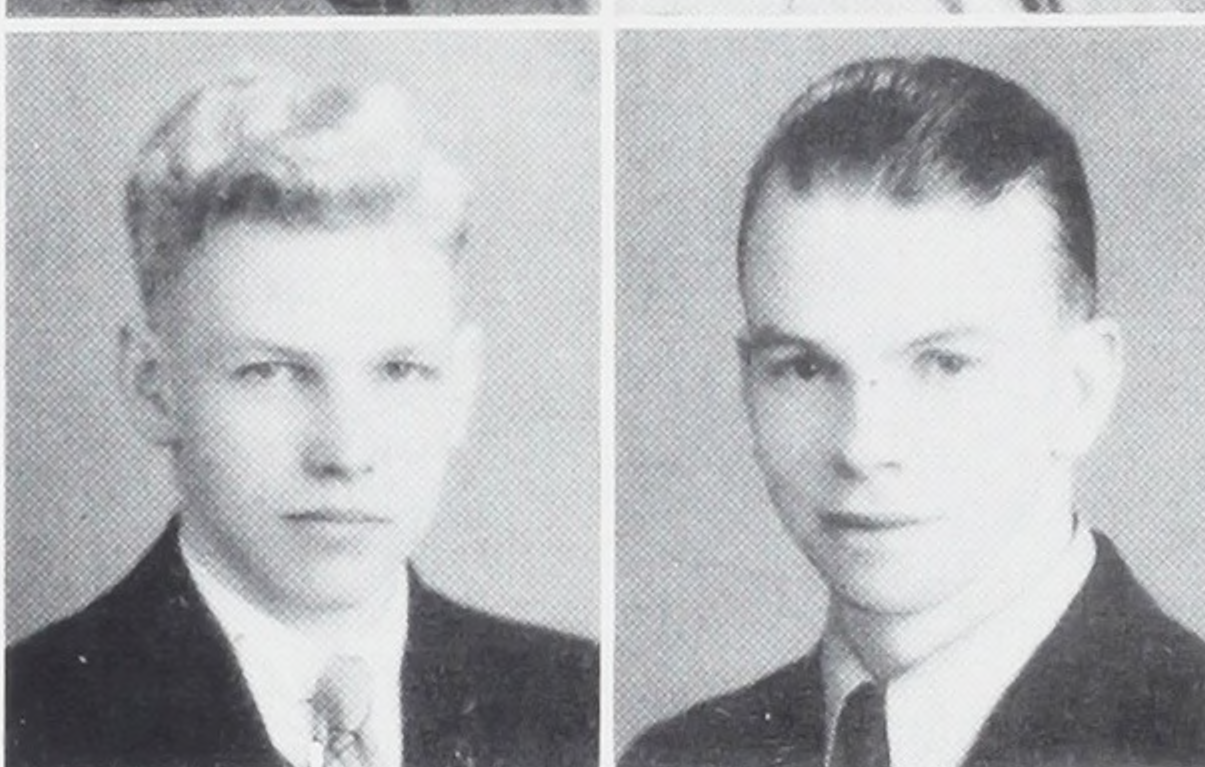
YAMAGUCHI, ROY K.
Technical Electric
Bronze, silver scholarship
pins.



YEVTICH, DAN
Vocational Gas Engine
Bronze scholarship pin.



YOUNG, ANDY D.
Technical Aviation



YOUNG, HENRY CARL
Technical Aviation



ZINN, JACK
Technical Aviation

PICTURES OF THE FOLLOW-
ING SENIORS NOT AVAIL-
ABLE.

CARR, GARTH A.

Technical Radio

GRUHLKE, WILLARD W.

Vocational Machine

HEINEMANN, MITCHELL W.

Technical Pattern-Making

KERCHER, FRED W.

Vocational Machine

KERN, HERMAN PAUL

Vocational Machine

MARK, WALTER

Vocational Press

PARROTT, PETER K.

Vocational Machine

QUINN, BENJAMIN R.

Technical Aviation

ROESLER, J. WALLACE

Vocational Electric

SCHUCHMAN, BILL

Vocational Plumbing

STEFFAN, WALTER JACK

Vocational Machine

WHITMAN, MARCUS

*Technical Building
Construction*

WILLIAMS, BLAINE

Vocational Machine

YOUNG, ROBERT ALFRED

Technical Printing



Front row: Sohler, Martha Ditto, Van Fleet, Pat Shea, Landis, Cassetta.
Second row: Munger, Vaillancourt, Dohrmann, June Felder, Scorcio, Goldsmith, Freeman.
Third row: Lee Holden, McGregor, Barbara Boucher, Boylan, Property Mgr., Jennings, Jungck, Somner.

CLASS PLAY

"The Poor Nut" a lively college romance in three side-splitting acts was presented by the June '37 class on the evening of April 16 in the Benson auditorium. The play was presented before a large audience and was met with overwhelming approval.

Starring Richard Van Fleet as John Miller, a college student suffering with an inferiority complex, the play depicts life on the Ohio State college campus. Miller, a studious, intellectual type of student, falls in love with newspaper pictures of a beauty contest winner in Wisconsin. He writes her letters telling of his athletic achievements and of his tremendous popularity around school. Of course, he has neither. Complications arise when the girl, Julia Winters, comes to "The Poor Nut's" college to visit him.

However, a track meet and the realization that he is really in love with the heroine of the play, Margerie Blake, results in a change in John Miller. Miller not only wins the track meet, but he also wins the girl.

Martha Ditto played the part of Margerie Blake. The part of Julia Winters was played by Pat Shea, and the part of "Wallie" Pierce was played by Stanley Sohler.

Other characters in the play were: Don Vaillancourt as Colonel Small, Franklyn Landis as "Spike" Hoyt, John Munger as "Hub" Smith, Lucian Cassetta as "Magpie" Welch, Ohio yell leader, John Goldsmith as Coach Jackson, Harold Jungck as Professor Deming, Bob Dohrmann as "Doc" Spurney, Norman Freeman as a freshman, Mike Scorcio as a Wisconsin official, June Fedler as Reggie, Lee Holden as Betty, and Barbara Boucher as Doris.

WHAT WE THINK

Best Dressed	Norman Parsons
Laziest	James Felt
Most Bashful	Neil Newhouse
Best Dancer	Don Allen
Favorite Type of Conversation	Girls
Favorite Saying	"Balls of Fire"
Foggiest	Lucian Cassetta
Most Humorous	Jerry Coates
Most Sleepy Looking	Jim Wallace
Most Generous	Jimmie Wong
Ladies' Favorite	Don Allen
Favorite Actress	Myrna Loy
Favorite Actor	William Powell
Favorite Car	Ford V-8 Convertible Coupe
Favorite Radio Program	Jack Oakie College
Teacher's Pet	David Fredrickson
Favorite "Swing" Band	Benny Goodman's
Best Styled Orchestra	George Olsen's
Sweetest Orchestra	Horace Heidt
Favorite Political Party	Soft Soap
Woman Hater	Jack Jennings
Cutest Boy	James Smith
Favorite Type of Girl	Moonglow (Ah, me!)
Worst Moocher	John Churchill
Most Sportsmanlike	Johnny Angelus
Easiest Subject	Lunch
Favorite Adviser	Mrs. Ermler
Favorite Comic Strip	Chief Wahoo
Biggest Braggart	Bernard Osipovich
Biggest Bluffer	Vernon Redecker
Most Conceited	Franklin Landis
Favorite Sport	Football
Loudest Mouth	Kenny Lassell
Favorite Hobby	"Necking"
Best Athlete	Allen Lundberg
Most Politically Minded	Don Vaillancourt
Most Studious	Richard Van Fleet
Most Active	George Schreiber
Chubbiest	James Phipps
Favorite Loafing Spot	Tech Pep desk

The Tech Pepqer

Motto: She paddles with her own oars.

Price, 1 mill

SCOOP !!

Read the true life story
of
DON ALLEN
See.....Page 73.

Classified Advertisements

For Sale—One chicken that lays eggs, apples, hay, rakes, and a model T deluxe convertible sedan. Only \$2.50; with motor \$3.00. See Norman Parsons down in Skunk Holler, just a chicken stagger from Zeke Fink's barn.

NOTICE !

For the best in dental work, see Dr. Ike Illayou in the basement of Boehmer's Department Store.

Remember this. Dr. Ike Illayou can do good work 'cause he has a big pull in this town. When you leave his office your mouth will feel like a parade ground because he will be drilling on it all morning.

—30—

*Watch This Space in
Next Term's Poly Tech.*

POET'S CORNER

A balky mule has four wheel brakes,
And a billy goat has bumpers.
The firefly is a bright spotlight,
Jack Rabbits are puddle jumpers,
Camels have ballon-tired feet,
And carry spares of what they eat,
But still I think that nothing beats
The kangaroos with rumble seats.

—30—

BENSON BOY NOT CONCEITED

George Schreiber says that when he first came to Benson he was one of the most conceited boys in school, but the Benson boys surely took that out of him. Now George says he's one of the best guys in school.

—30—

VAN FLEET'S CAFETERIA

Today's Special!

Dinner for six people including: Steak, soup, salad, bread, butter, potatoes, gravy, peas, carrots, spinach, ice cream, cake, pie, snails, doughnuts, coffee, tea, milk, and a finger bowl for each couple.

Only.....35c

Today's Extra Special!

Bicarbonate of Soda for
six people..... \$1.98.

LATEST NEWS FLASH !!!

Rumors that have been floating around our fair city became a reality last night when Carl "Soapy" Millerstrom was caught by a group of Benson students and "tarred and feathered" and then was gently escorted from the city on a rail. The reason for this riot has not, as yet, been determined but is believed to have been started when a group of Benson students were not supplied with some campaign promises; so the boys took matters into their own hands and started to clean up.

—30—

Weather Report!!

Weather to-day and Sunday, followed by Monday. Chances of Tuesday following.

—30—

BIJOU THEATRE
Triple Bill!

3 Men on a Horse
with
3 Smart Girls
and
Love on the Run

Coming Attractions!
"The Broken Leg"
(with a big cast)

—30—

PHILLIP'S BOOK STORE

Now on Sale!

The biggest seller since
"GONE IN THE BIN"
"THE BIG FIGHT"

All book-lovers should enjoy this im-
mortal masterpiece because it has plenty
of wallop and socks.

—30—

Little Willie, on a dare,
Drove o'er the cliffs without care.
He meant to pass a new V-8,
Instead he passed the pearly gate.

—30—

'Twas midnight in the parlor
'Twas darkness everywhere
No sound broke the silence
Because no one was there.
(Surprise)

—30—

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS !!

By Jimmie Drummer

(No relation to Jimmie Fidler)

Lloyd and Floyd Bennett, the two
chubby cheer corporals, say that they are
very glad that they are going to leave
Benson because every time they went to
a football game they had to stay out in
the rain and couldn't go up in the grand-
stand with the girls from Jefferson. Be-
sides it took all the curl out of Floyd's
hair and that just wouldn't do.

—30—

Puzzle Number Seventy-two.

Howard Jones, coming home from
work last week on the subway, fumbled
in his pocket for a match and found a
note addressed to Mrs. Jones. Below is
a reproduction of the note.

Dear Cynthia,

It has been so nice knowing that you
still mmmmmmmmm 4(2X-1/4Y) sheur-
jlahe 2x4-9 Kalamozoo 4289564 --cow--
I remain you true \$4500067896

Robert Matthew.

Now, Mr. Jones knew his name wasn't
Robert Matthew so he figured out that
the letter couldn't have been one that he
had written. Mr. Jones's wife, Cynthia,
had a sister who was called Sue, so Mr.
Jones knew it couldn't have been from
Esmeralda.

Question: How is the best way to
get to the Public Library?

Answer: Where do you live.

Question: Chelso Blvd?

Answer: Take a Union Avenue side-
walk to Times Square and then ask for
a transfer.

(If you are a Yale graduate, skip
question Number seventy-two.)

—30—

HODGE PODGE SPEAKS!!

Hodge Podge, local grocer, says,
"Well, as I live and try and keep the
garters on my legs tight so the calves of
my legs can't get to the water on my
knee, if it isn't Portland.

—30—

THIS SPACE

FOR RENT

CLASS WILL

Bob Dohrman leaves his candle of knowledge so others can light off it.

John Churchill leaves his lunch mooching ability to the first one that can follow in his footsteps.

Kenneth Takayama leaves the wrestling room.

Peter Valerico leaves his managership of the wrestling team.

Pete Meisner leaves his guitar.

Kenneth Paulson leaves a lot of work in the Gas Engine Shop.

Bill Dunaway leaves school.

Clifford Bryan leaves to go to college.

Roy Yamaguchi leaves his unobtained knowledge for the lower classmen.

Herb Bohlmann leaves his theory of knowledge.

Al Muscolo leaves his electrical ability to Victor Palumbo.

"Swede" Lundberg leaves his ability to be the only candidate to be elected to a student body office without having a campaign or speaking at the election assembly.

Charles Minsinger leaves his jokes to Mr. Ruhl.

Bob Boylan leaves.

James Smith leaves his ability as a great make-up man.

Richard Caldwell leaves his ability as a linotype operator to Frank Enzler.

Harley Roberts leaves his good looks (?).

Curtis Maben leaves his sideburns.

James Phipps leaves his basketball ability.

Leif Hustoft wants to leave Benson.

Robin Warren leaves the girls for Bill Halverson. (Halverson's dreams come true.)

Bernard Osipovich leaves his seat on the basketball bench to Warren Perryman. Now Perryman can rent his seat out.)

Carl Millerstrom leaves a case of soap (soft.)

Vincel Scott leaves some bad splices in the pipe organ cables.

Walter Speake leaves everything that he didn't put in his pocket.

Robert Fox leaves a high school pad for some deserving "freshie."

William Koehler leaves a thousand volts to each new "freshie."

Don Allen leaves his red bow tie.

Stan Sohler leaves his tam.

Carl Carlson leaves his ability as a machinist.

Stan Hansen leaves everything.

Jack Phillips leaves his ability to run the motion picture machine.

Leonard Gilbert leaves his pet rat in the Camera club darkroom.

Gerald Miller leaves his good grades. (Good for nothing.)

Jack McLarty leaves for home.

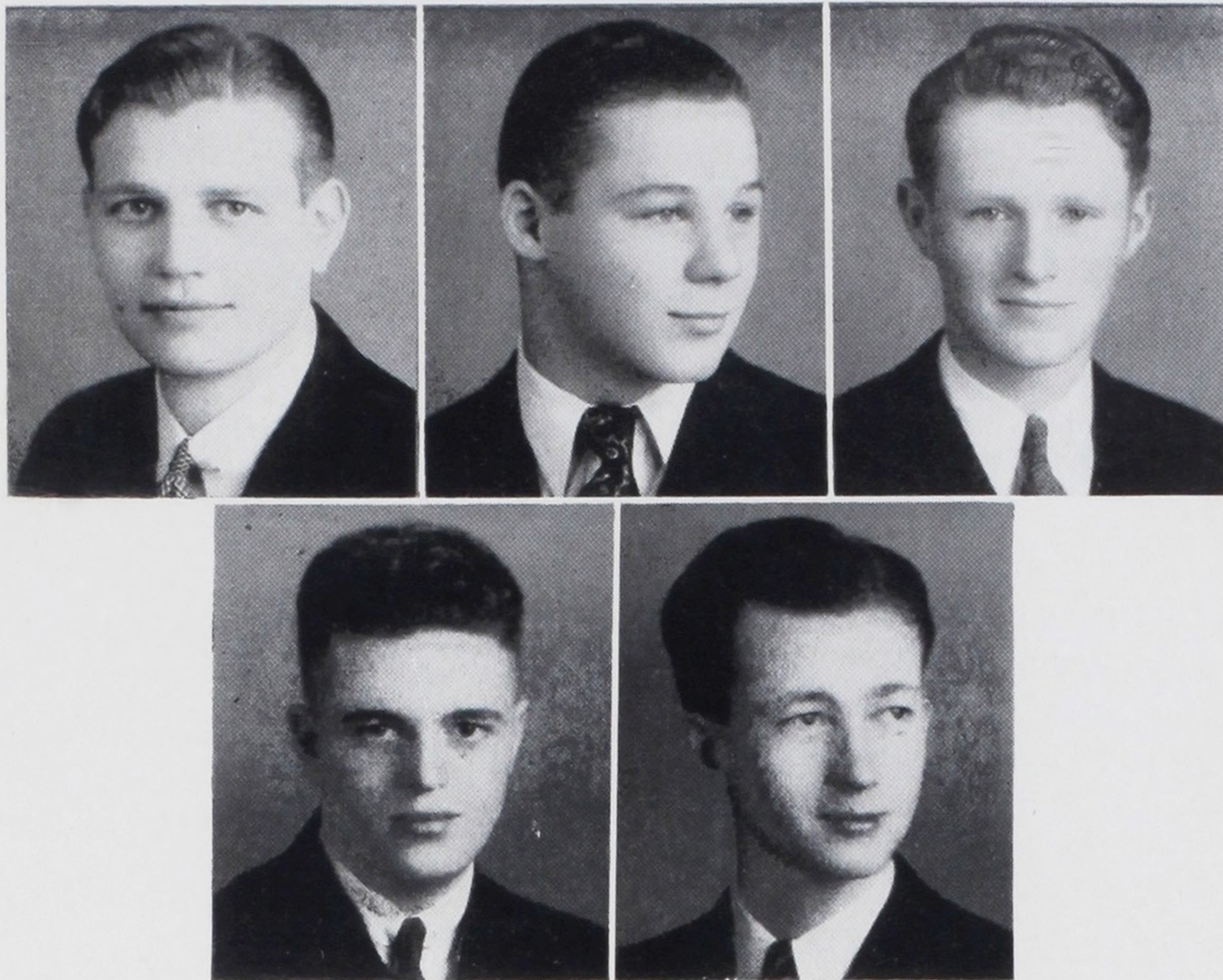
John Kuvallis leaves his orange eating ability.

Kenny Boehmer leaves his brother his golfing ability.

John Wightman leaves his fighting ability to Mr. Battaglia.

Bill Ploense leaves Mr. Bidwell in a rage.

Activities



Millerstrom

Gensman

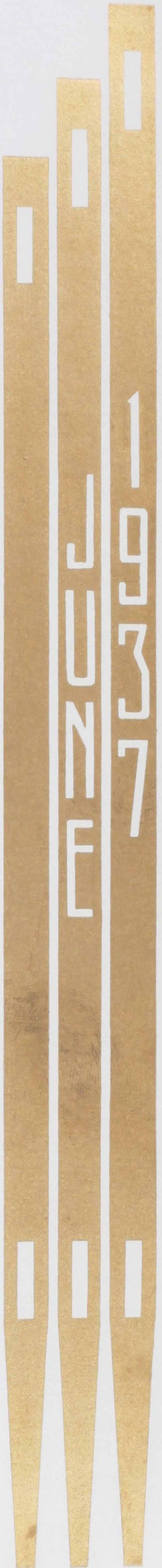
Lundberg

Schreiber

Simpson

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

President.....	CARL MILLERSTROM
Vice-President.....	ALLAN LUNDBERG
Secretary.....	OTIS SIMPSON
Treasurer.....	LEE GENSMAN
Editor-in-Chief, The Tech Pep.....	GEORGE SCHREIBER



ACTIVITIES

A distinct aid to the Benson students in their student government and the developing of their personalities are the student activities. Under the careful supervision of the faculty, these activities have grown to be necessary to the proper functioning of the school as a whole. Only students who have participated in student activities can realize their importance, and it is with a tinge of regret that we leave our places in the school to take up another phase of life elsewhere. It is the sincere hope of every senior that the underclassmen will take our places in the activities and will carry on this work. The activities are as follows:

LIBRARY COUNCIL

Composed of the student body president, secretary, and vice-president of the student body, editor of The Tech Pep, editor of the Poly Tech, president of the Orange "B", president of the graduating class, and three members from the student body at large, the library council has reduced the loss of books in the library to a minimum. The library council holds regular meetings in which they discuss improvements in the library. Miss Morrison, librarian, has charge of the council.

CANDY STAND

A constant source of revenue for the student body treasury is the candy stand. The proceeds aid in the purchasing of athletic equipment and the noon-day pictures. The stand is taken care of by four members of the student body. Mr. Holden is the faculty adviser.

TROUBADOURS

During the past three terms the membership of the Glee club has increased by leaps and bounds until it is now enjoying the largest membership in the history of the organization. The credit for the new spirit that has been instilled in the Glee Club is due to Mr. William Robinson Boone, their leader of the past three semesters. The Troubadours entertain at assemblies, at special recitals, and take part in broadcasts over radio station KBPS.

THE TECH PEP

The Tech Pep, Benson's school paper, is published weekly for the enjoyment of the students. Most of the members of the staff are students who have come to Benson with the idea of majoring in journalism. George Schreiber is the present editor-in-chief, and Jerry Coates is managing editor of the publication. Mr. George Willis and Mr. George Henriksen are the advisers of the paper.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Controlling the school government in Benson is the executive board. Under the leadership of the student body president, Carl Millerstrom, the board has enacted much legislation during the past term. The purchase of the pipe organ was the biggest piece of business accomplished this term.

MINUTEMEN

Under the supervision of Miss Craig, minuteman adviser, the minutemen sell tickets to entertainments held at the school and to athletic contests. Their biggest job is in the spring of each year when the minutemen conduct the Tech Show ticket sales.

CAFETERIA BOARD

The Cafeteria Board, which is composed of five student members elected by the executive board, meets regularly to plan menus and improvements in the cafeteria. Much credit is due this organization for the efficient way in which the cafeteria is run each noon. Faculty members of the board are Mr. Kuhns, Mr. Messing, and Mrs. Cupper, manager of the cafeteria.

AUDITORIUM CREW

The auditorium staff consists of the ushers, who seat the students at assemblies and noon-day pictures, members of the stage crew, who take care of the activities behind stage; and the boys who run the projection booth. Mr. Sieforth is in charge of the ushers, Mr. Tanner heads the stage crew; and Mr. Allingham is in charge of the picture booth.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Student body officers are Carl Millerstrom, president; Allan Lundberg, vice-president; Otis Simpson, secretary; and Lee Gensman, treasurer. Mr. Bittner, dean of men, is the adviser for the board.

BENSON BAND

The Benson band, under the direction of Mr. Ferris, is composed of approximately thirty-five students. The band plays for assemblies, home basketball games, and many special programs over radio station KBPS.

BENSON ORCHESTRA

Benson's orchestra practices daily under the direction of Mr. Ferris. The orchestra studies different styles of music such as waltzes, fox trots, overtures and light symphonies. The musical body plays at class plays and at special programs over radio station KBPS.

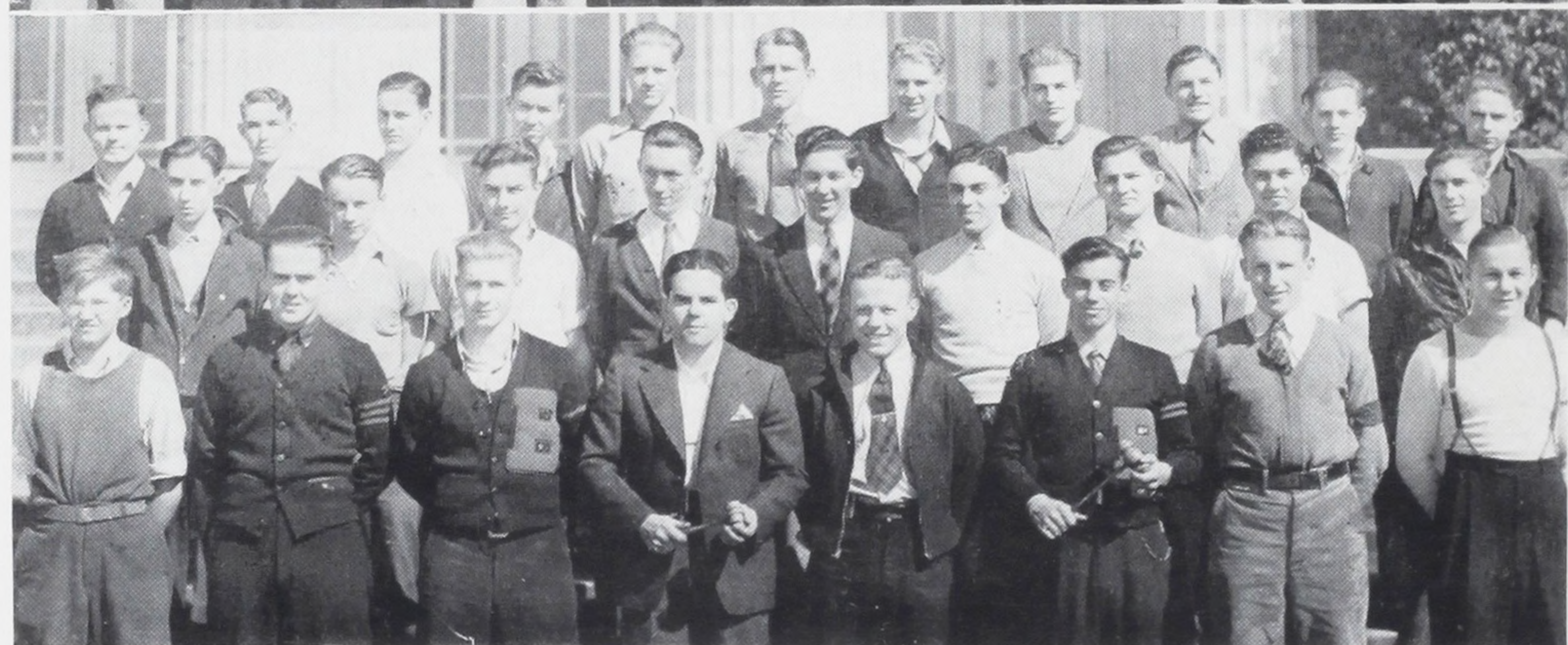
FIRE SQUAD

Composed of a chief, assistant chief, marshal, battalion chiefs, and captains the fire squad is one of the most efficiently organized groups in school. It is the duty of the squad to conduct the weekly fire drills as quickly and as efficiently as possible. Mr. Benson acts as adviser for the squad.

FIRST AID

Because Benson is a technical school and machinery is constantly in use, the first aid department is probably one of the most important groups in school. Composed of twenty-five boys from the different shops, the first aid class schools in such things as bandaging, class work, oral work, tests, and artificial respiration. They use as their text book, "The American Red Cross First Aid Text Book." The boys receive credit for this work in shop, and if they successfully pass their examinations they receive first aid cards. Mrs. Ethel Smith, Benson nurse, is in charge of the group.

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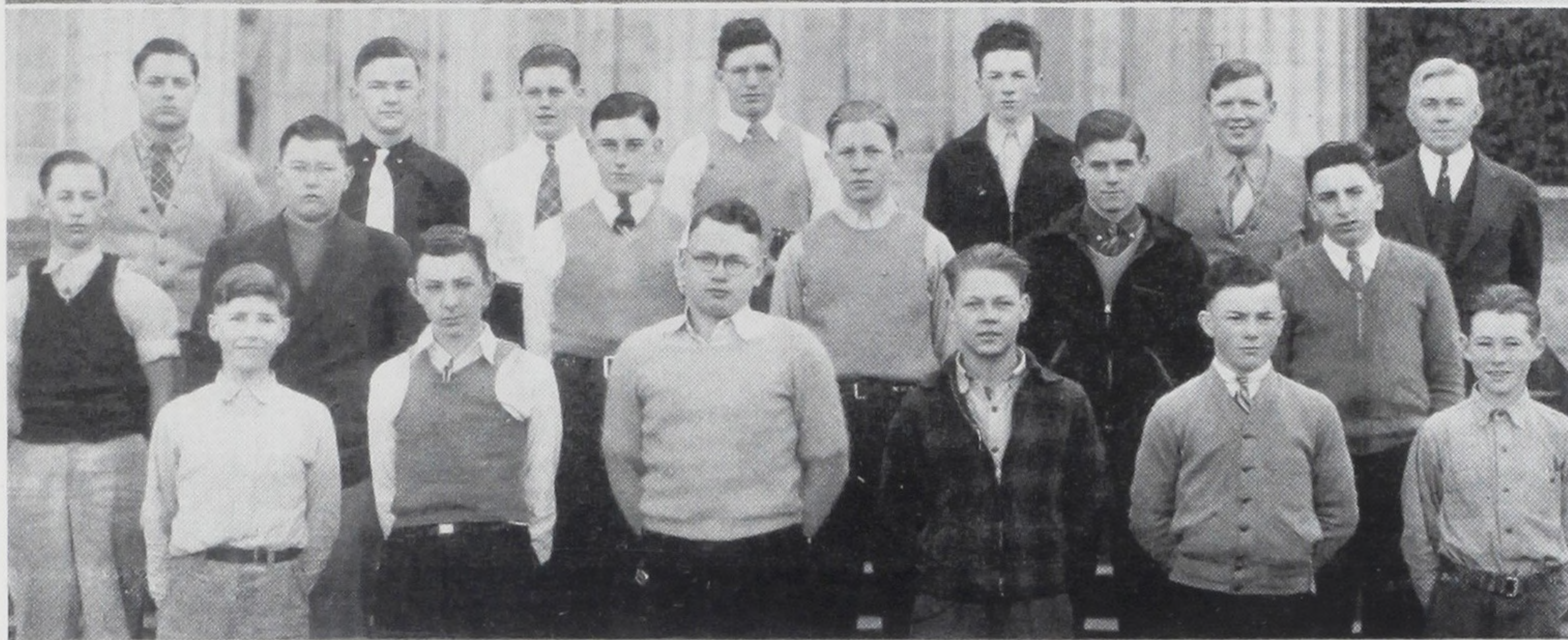
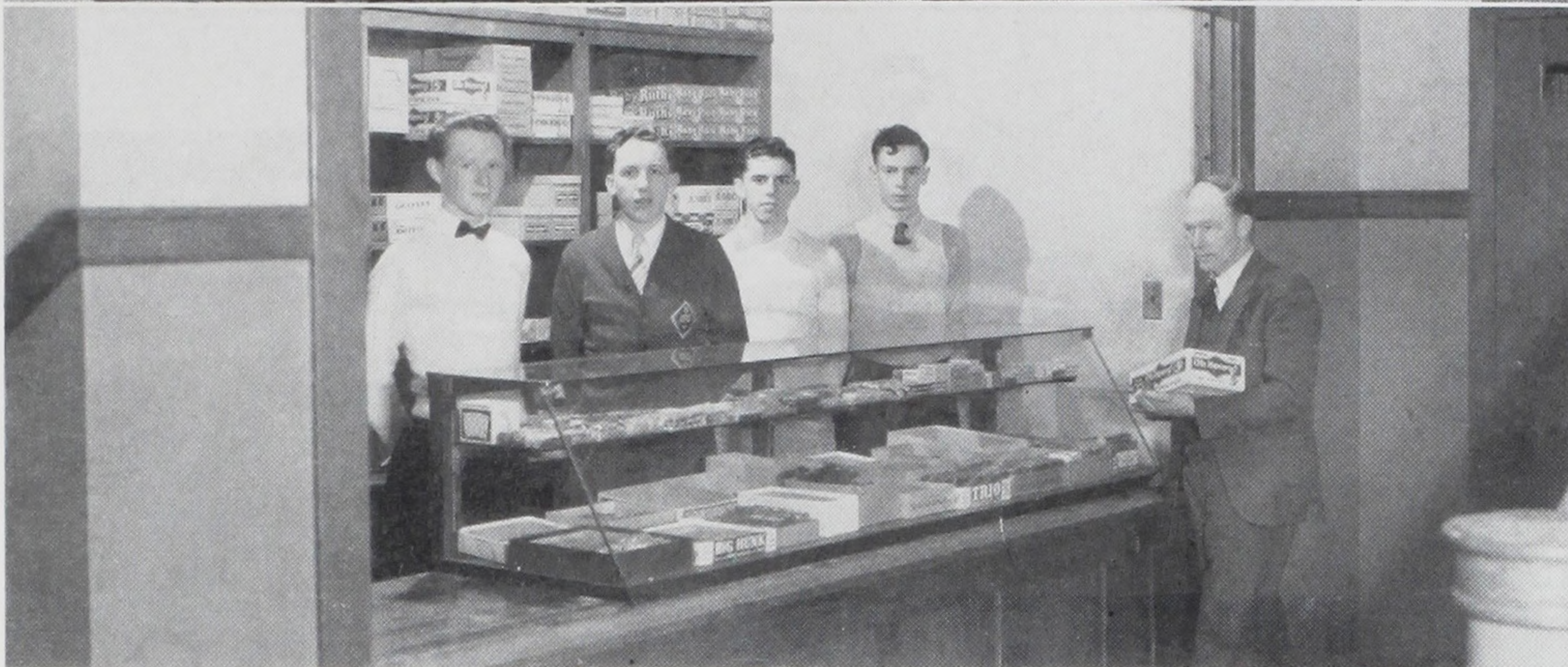
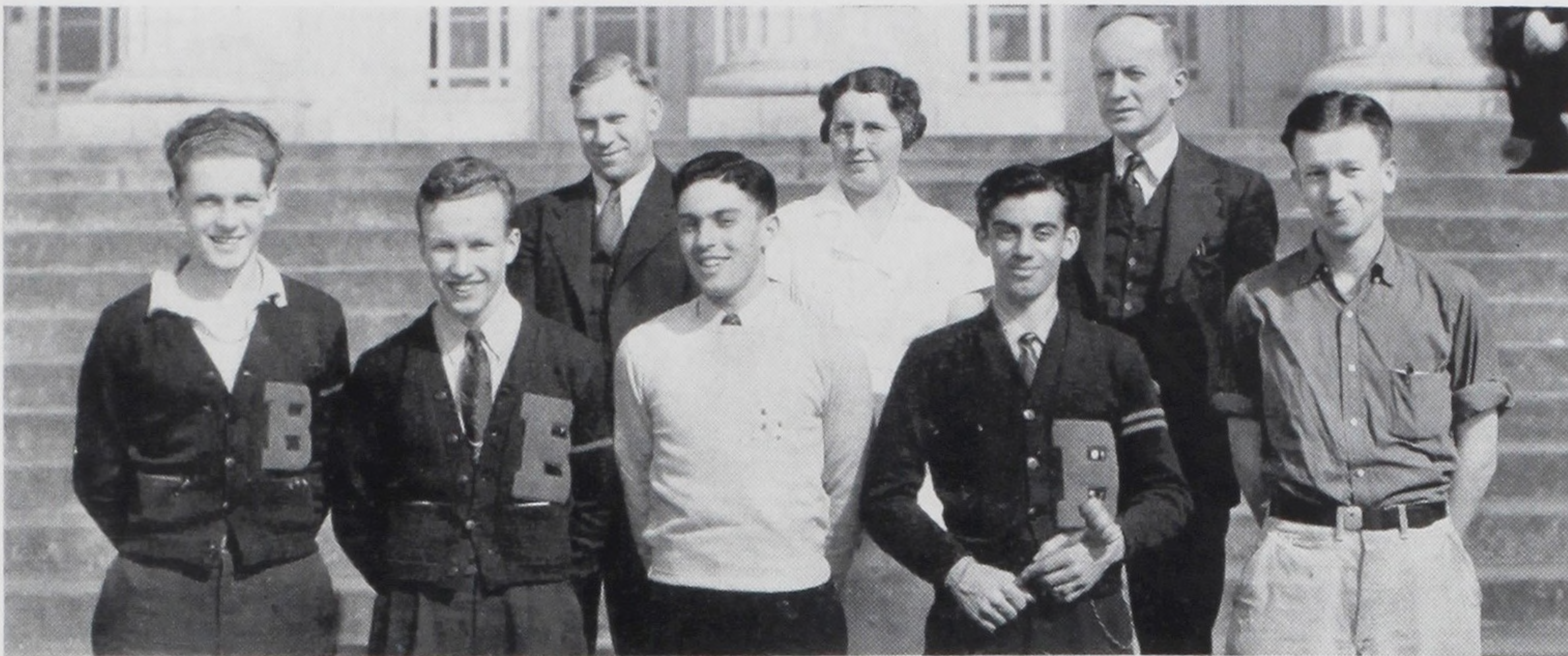
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KBPS-AUDITORIUM CREW

Front row: Heard, Carver, D. Stewart, Greathouse, Pickrell, Christiansen, Angelus, Osipovich, Peterson, Weir, Pettibone. *Second row:* Harpe, Hunter, Bartnik, Barton, Farr, Bowen, Mikesell, Spengler, Manes, Robertson, Hamill. *Third row:* Boren, Aitken, Davidson, Rohse, Bauer, Des Ilets, Ijas, Neschke, Boswell, Lalich, Bryan, Schreiber. *Fourth row:* Mr. Seiforth, Mr. Stevens, McGuire, Sceibel, Fannan, Fox, Young, Phillips, R. Stewart, Jungck, Gilbert, Mr. Matheson.

FIRST AID SQUAD

Front row: Miller, Stewart, Mann, Churchill, Conlee, Angelus, Hughes, Lundberg. *Second row:* Reznik, Wirostek, Jensen, Lee, Parsons, Osipovich, Elich, Copan, Emerson. *Third row:* Evans, Cosby, Stephans, Brooke, Newhouse, Young, Enzler, Loomis, Petersen, Bostwick, Harper.



CAFETERIA BOARD

Front row: White, Abbott, Osipovich, Angelus, Schreiber.
Second row: Mr. Kuhns, Mrs. Cupper, Mr. Messing.

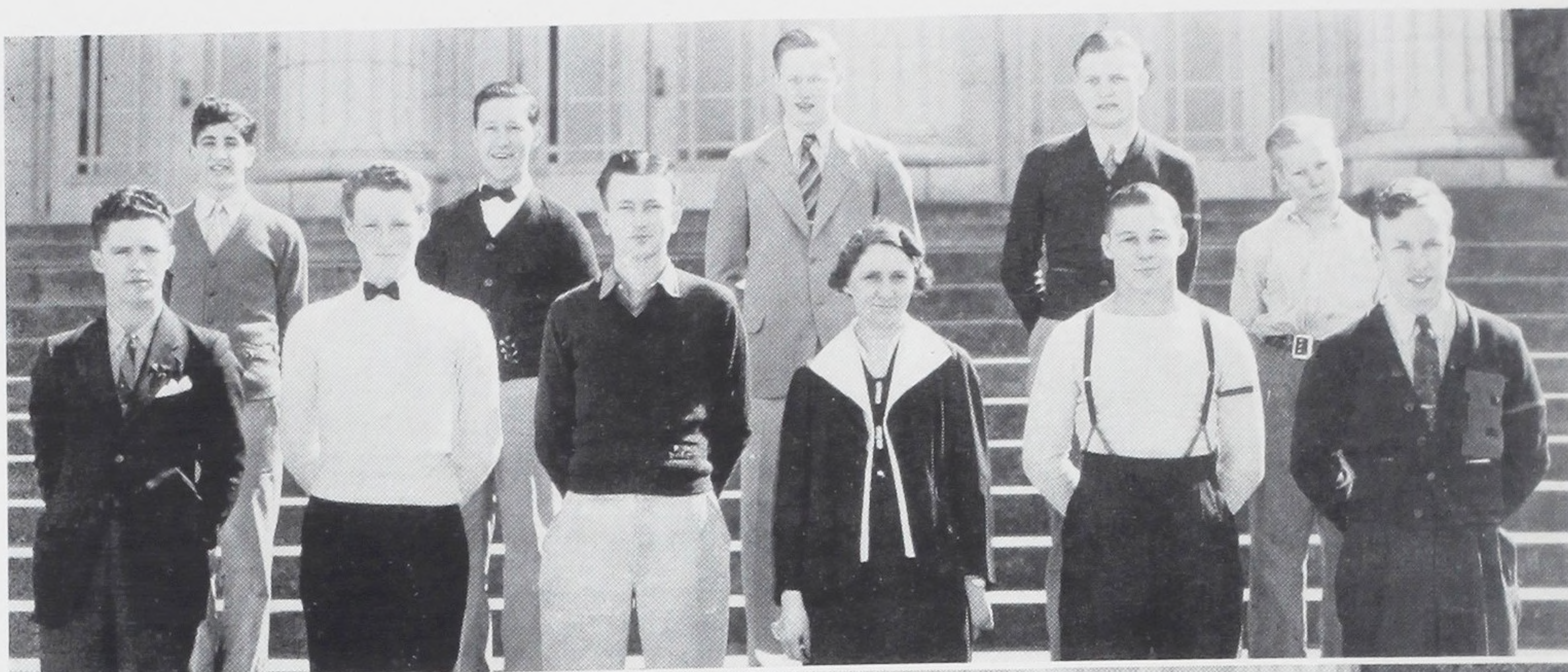
CANDY STAND

Left to right: Simpson, Somner, Mangold, Raetz, Mr. Holden.

ORCHESTRA

Front row: Illig, Harrison, Hoops, Miner, Mackie, Seiffert.
Second row: Moody, Crawford, Radcliffe, Torkildsen, Ley, Miner.
Third row: Smith, Weeks, Hager, Boone, Bennett, Byers, Mr. Ferris.





LIBRARY COUNCIL

Front row: Allen, Simpson, Schreiber, Miss Morrison, Lundberg, Abbott.
Second row: Piha, Coates, Phillips, Millerstrom, Olson.

TROUBADOURS

Front row: G. Somner, Avolio, Nyden, LaDue, Spengler, Simpson, Mr. Boone, Hansen, Norman, Schreiber, Bartnik, Trevor.
Second row: Bartell, Hines, Jones, Crane, Long, Hill, Wolfe, Buckbee, Boswell, Andrews, E. Skei, Brandes, B. Skei.
Third row: Higgins, Hunsaker, A. Somner, Fox, Lemme, Richards, Story, Piper, Spencer, MacNeill, Luck, Hurst, Kelt.

MINUTEMEN

Front row: Primmer, McCarty, Adair, Halverson, Miss Craig, Angelus, Allen, Hertner, Conlee, B. Boehmer.
Second row: Garibbo, Weir, Hughes, Carter, Gibson, Battaglia, Dickerman, Greathouse, Giebelhouse, Block, Fujiama.
Third row: Winkler, Ellis, K. Smith, Robanski, Wilson, Goldman, K. Boehmer, Blackinay, Fiske, Frey.
Fourth row: Riggs, Bostwick, Horgan, Lee, Bauch, Jernander, Walker, Crumb, Torkildsen, Densmore.
Fifth row: LaDue, Baker, Nielson, R. Smith, T. Wilson, Young, Phillips, Dahlheim, Erickson, Nehl.



TECH PEP STAFF

Front row: M. Wilson, Ford, Kullowatz, B. Wilson, Coates, Schreiber, Bryan, Scholfield, Avolio, Hagerman.
Second row: Turgeson, Abbott, Heard, Sims, Enzler, Lyski, Haynes, Weber.
Third row: Mr. Willis, McAllister, Jensen, Storli, Saunders, Caldwell, Anderson, Spinks, Mr. Henriksen.

FIRE SQUAD

Front row: Cavagnaro, Allen, Abbott, Osipovich, Halverson, Lundberg, Schreiber, English, Angelus.
Second row: Bobelle, Parsons, Marlow, Eastman, Sohler, Criswell, Coates, Domenico, Wong.
Third row: Mills, Marchi, White, Boehmer, Mann, Wittke, Millerstrom.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Front row: Abbott, Petersen, White, Lundberg, Millerstrom, Simpson, Robertson, Hughes.
Second row: Wong, Hamill, Schreiber, Lee, Smith, Battaglia, Larsell, Turley, Olson.
Third row: Mr. Bittner, Wong, Green, Johnson, Loomis, Andrews, Jensen.

THE ORGAN

"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not mov'd with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils;
The motions of his spirit are dull as night,
And his affections dark as Erebus.
Let no such man be trusted.—Mark the music."

—Shakespeare, *Merchand of Venice*, Act V, Scene i

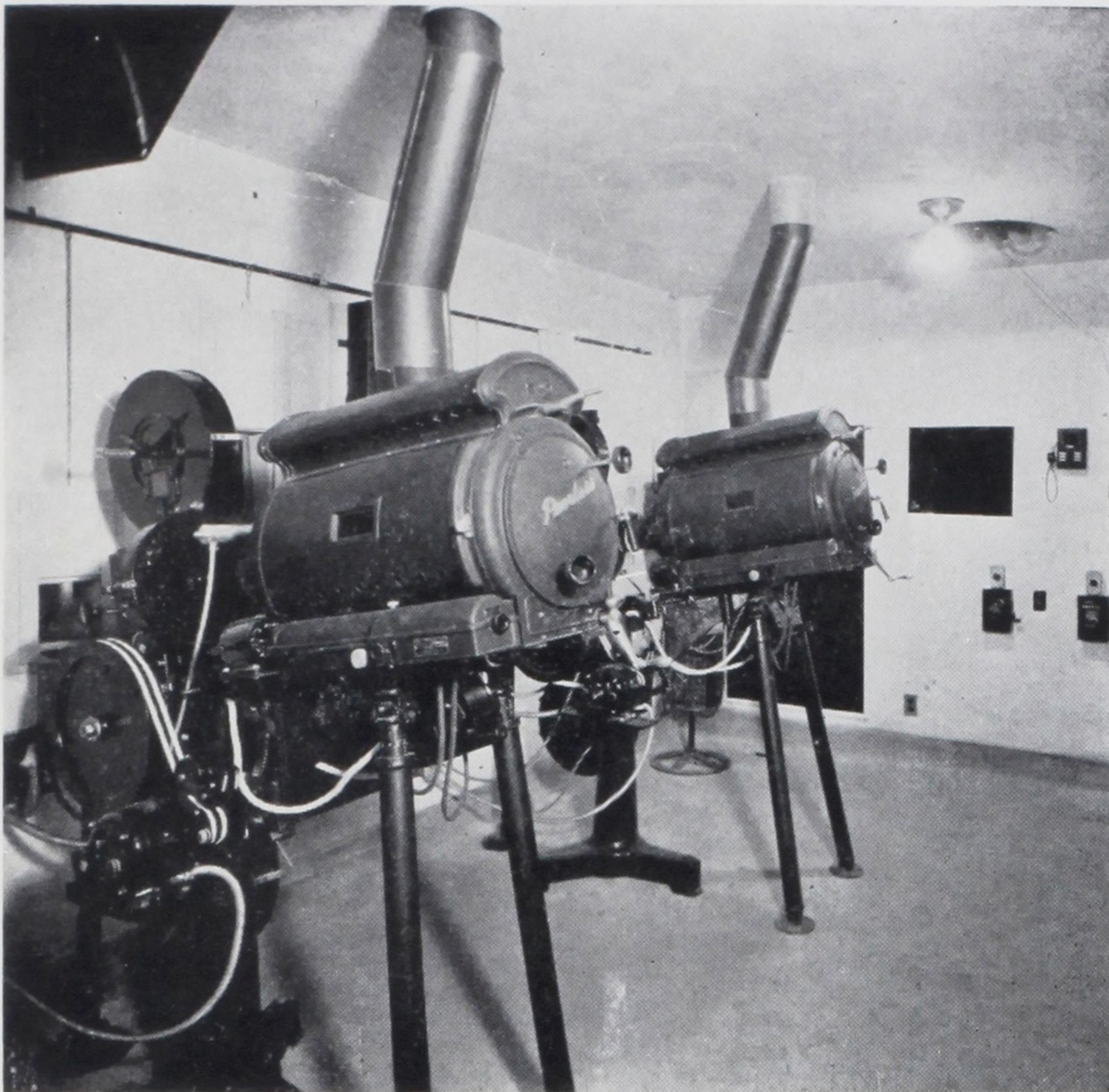
April third of this year marked the culmination of another outstanding achievement of the Benson Polytechnic School Student Body in the dedication of the great Kimball Organ. This organ with its multiplex manual offers an immeasurable boon to the future students of Benson. The class of June, 1937, realizes the importance of an interest in the works of the great masters of the past both in music and in literature. Because of the stress of modern life, few really great musical compositions are produced today and symphony orchestras and choral groups are obliged to program and re-program the relatively few classics.

To the person who is schooled in composition and who understands the voicing and instrumentation of the great works, so many things of beauty and interest are involved that no matter how often these masterpieces are played, beautiful themes and lovely melodies present themselves anew. To the layman who has not had the opportunity to study harmony and composition, a great overture of symphony is often simply a din of meaningless sounds. If these laymen knew of the beautiful sentiments and significant circumstances that inspired the great masters to produce their works, each of the golden threads of music interwoven to form the shining pattern of these magnificent tapestries of sound would present themselves most vividly, and admiration and interest would be profound.

Is there a member of the present Benson student body or will there ever be a member of the student bodies of the future who would not enjoy hearing the dramatic story of William Tell, told by an eloquent speaker, with the many inspirational effects of the oboes, flutes, tympanies, basses, and French horns, ably demonstrated by this wonderful organ, as an accompaniment? There is no doubt that the soul-stirring music of Gioachino Rossini inspired by the story of William Tell, distinguished patriot and chief instrument of the revolution which delivered the Swiss Cantons from the German yoke early in the thirteenth century, would present a picture of significance and interest.

In the works of the more modern masters bold steps have been taken in both harmonies and themes, and the whole tone scale has been added to the twelve tone scale of Rossini's time. Some strikingly beautiful modern compositions have been based on this new scale. It is a deplorable fact, however, that some of our present day music teachers hold up their hands in horror at a modern composition that has departed from the traditional twelve-tone scale and from the simple rhythms of 4-4, 2-4, 3-4 and 6-8 tempos of bygone days. When Claude Achille Debussy presented his modernistic composition involving 5-2 tempos and was even so bold as to lean toward the whole tone scale, his music was frowned upon and famous leaders scorned his bold departures in the hitherto untouched fields of harmony, theme, and rhythm.

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MOTION PICTURE EQUIPMENT

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The United States is perhaps the only nation without a wealth of modern folk lore and songs. Many great orchestra program compositions are based on the beautiful folk lore of modern Austria, Norway, Ireland, and, in fact, most of the other countries of the world with the exception of the United States. Is it possible that a country with as great an individuality and personality—created, of course, by the intermingling of many races—shall not be entitled to its folk songs and lore so dear to the hearts of our cousins across the sea? Many a person with what he considers a musical education looks with scorn on most of our modern American compositions, calling them “Jazz,” simply because they are based upon a scale and rhythm unfamiliar to him. The word “Jazz” could well be used to distinguish the discordant efforts of certain groups of the younger generation, who, with a few instruments of torture, produce weird sounds that have no particular rhyme, rhythm or reason, from the many beautiful compositions based on the characteristics and emotions of our modern people. Our great Kimball can be used to educate the older generation to appreciate and understand the modern compositions based on the lives and traditions of our new world just as effectively as it can be used to educate our young people to appreciate the works of the great masters of bygone days.



CLUBS

AQUATIC CLUB

Swimming has long been denied the students of Portland high schools as an inter-scholastic sport, possibly because the high schools have no tank in which to practice. This, however, did not stop a few progressive students who started one of the newest clubs in Benson. Mr. B. E. Badley is the adviser for the club.

ARCHITECTURAL CLUB

Founded by students majoring in Architectural Drawing, this club has proved most popular, and has been designed to give the student an insight into drawing beyond the regular course. Each year the club holds contests in designing houses, and the winning designs are displayed at the Tech Show each year. Mr. V. G. Wild is the adviser.

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

This club was founded for the purpose of increasing interest and furthering education in the auto-mechanic trade. The club has speakers at different times throughout the term, and members of the club are taught things which will prove useful to them in their chosen vocation. Mr. C. V. Badley acts as adviser for the club.

AVIATION CLUB

The Aviation club is especially interested in the construction of model airplanes. Model contests are held frequently and the winning planes are exhibited at the Tech Show. A member of the club writes a column weekly for The Tech Pep, and news for the column is contributed by other members of the club. Mr. Bidwell is the adviser.

CAMERA CLUB

One of the most popular clubs in Benson is the Camera club. The club possesses all the facilities for the developing of pictures. They have a dark room, printer, developer, dryer, and enlarging machine. The members at their exhibit in the Tech Show explain the principles of photography to the customers. They also put on other exhibits along the line of photography which have proved extremely popular. Mr. Raisig advises the group.

CAVALIERS

Although not a letter sport, fencing is most popular here at Benson. The Cavaliers club in a competitive meet with other fencing teams of the city won the city championship. The club also possesses the city individual champion, Terrill Cripe. Their fencing skill is most extraordinary, considering the fact that they have no coach or instructor. Each year the club draws large crowds to exhibition matches which are fought in the gym, at Tech Show time. Mr. Strickland is the club adviser.

ELECTRIC CLUB

The Electric Club was organized by a group of electric students to further knowledge in their trade. The club has one of the most interesting displays in the Tech Show, their Tesla Coil. They draw many spectators to see hundreds of millions of volts travel through a boy's body and do him no harm. The Electric club experiments and studies high frequency electricity. Their adviser is Mr. Brereton.

GYM LEADERS

After a short lay-off the Gym Leaders club has reorganized and is now enjoying the largest membership of any club in the school. The club's roster totals sixty-five. This club gives tumbling exhibitions in the gym, which never fail to attract large crowds of spectators. Mr. Bell, head of physical education at Benson, is the adviser.

HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y is not a Benson club, and their adviser is not a member of the Benson faculty, but it is one of the most active clubs in the school. The purpose of the club is to build and maintain high Christian character in the school.

MACHINIST CLUB

The Machinist Club is composed entirely of students taking the Machine course, and the purpose of their organization is to increase their knowledge of their trade. They frequently have visitors at their meetings to make addresses, and sometimes this club sponsors films shown in the auditorium. Mr. Cross advises the group.

ORANGE "B"

Only students who have earned a letter in sports are admitted to this organization. The purpose of the club is to create and maintain high ideals of sportsmanship around school. The club sponsors intershop baseball and basketball. Mr. Drynan acts as the adviser.

OYER-UN-GON CLUB

Students who belong to the Oyer-Un-Gon club are advocates of the popular sport of hiking, and the club was organized for the purpose of hiking. The club takes many hikes around the state of Oregon, viewing much of Oregon's beautiful scenery. Each year the club puts on some sort of display on wild life for the Tech Show. Mr. Nielsen is the adviser.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

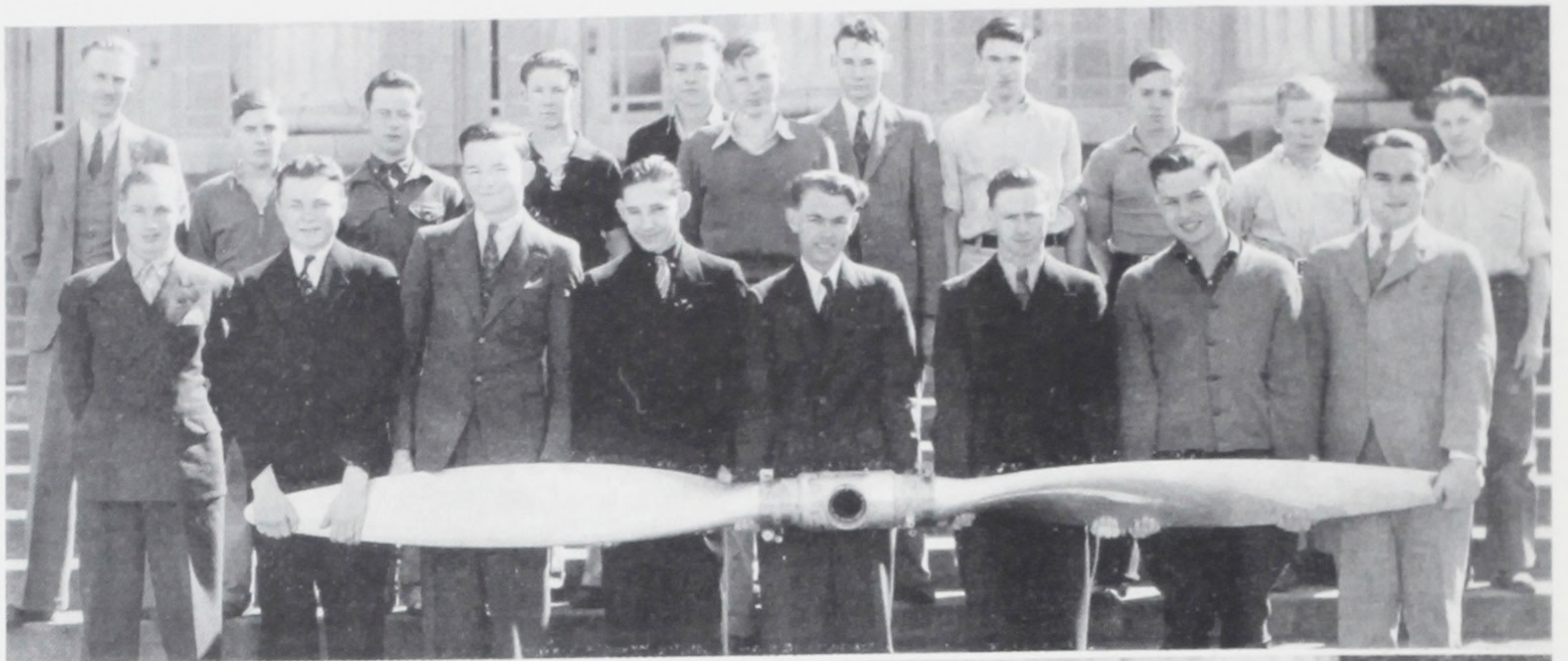
Under the guidance of Mr. Karnopp, a group of Benson students have banded together for the express purpose of practising the art of public speaking. Many of the prominent students around school have been, at one time or other, members of this organization. The club often takes an assembly and conducts it efficiently and smoothly. The club gives an entertainment in the auditorium at assemblies.

TYPE-HI CLUB

A club that has much to do with the advertising around the school is the Type-Hi club. This club, which is composed of printing students, prints football line-ups and advertisement on other school activities. The club takes trips through the different plants in their trade. Mr. Willis, head of the Print shop, is the adviser.

WE DRIVERS CLUB

In an effort to promote safe driving Benson students have organized a club known as the We Drivers. They publish articles on safe driving, and frequently have moving pictures showing the folly of reckless driving. B. E. Badley advises the group.



AVIATION CLUB

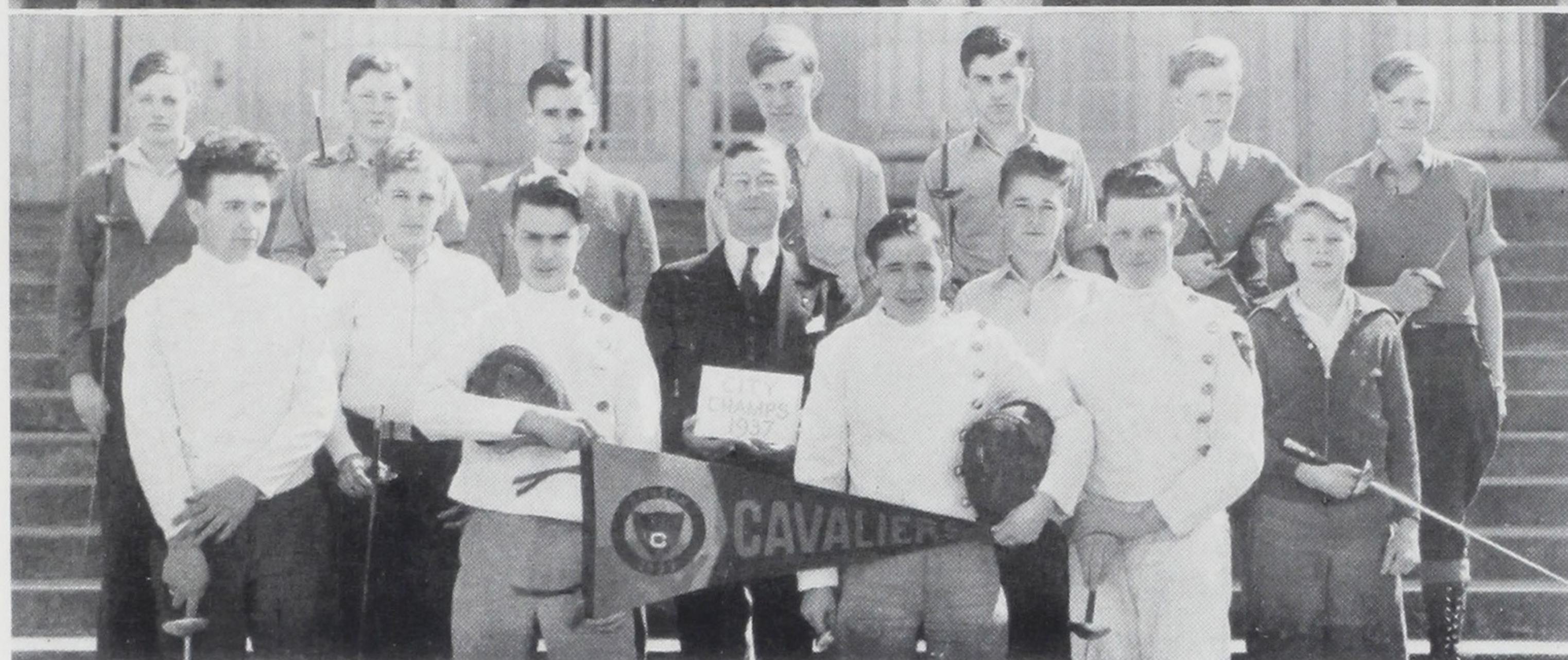
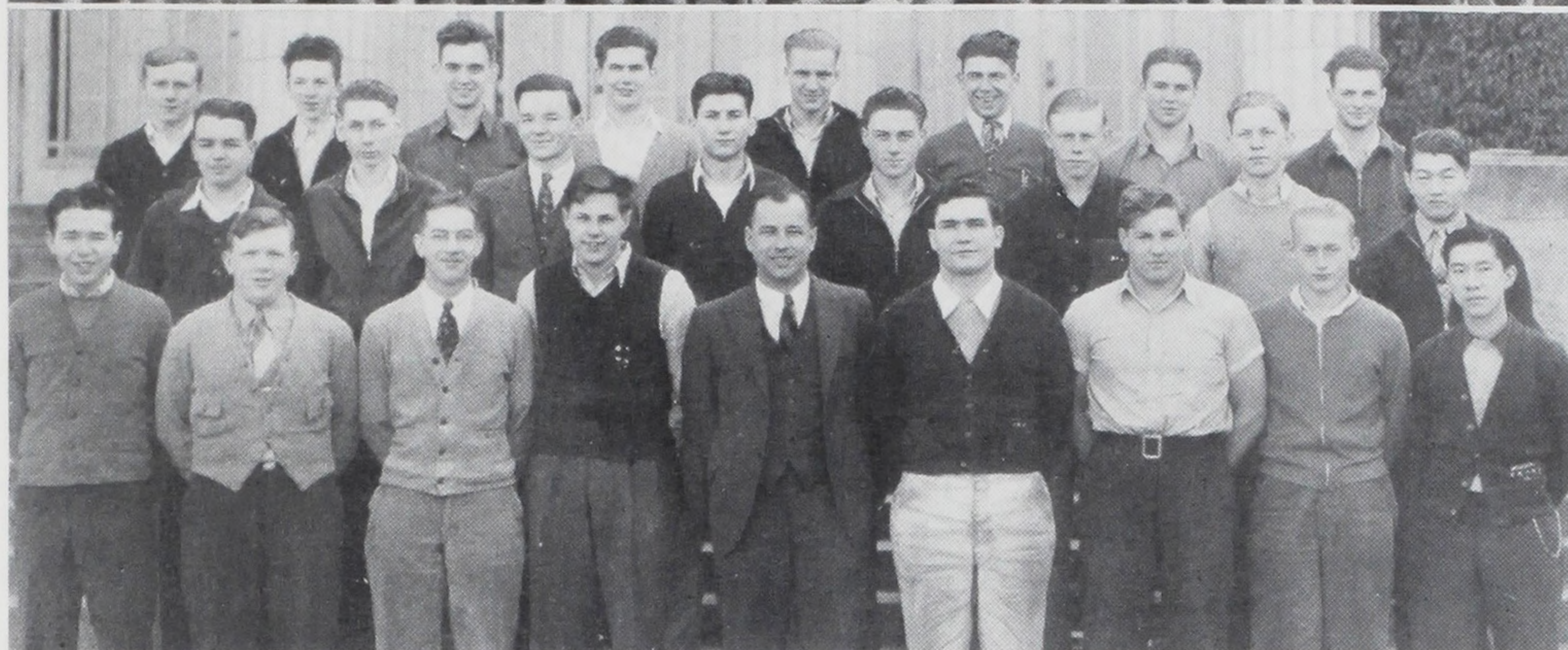
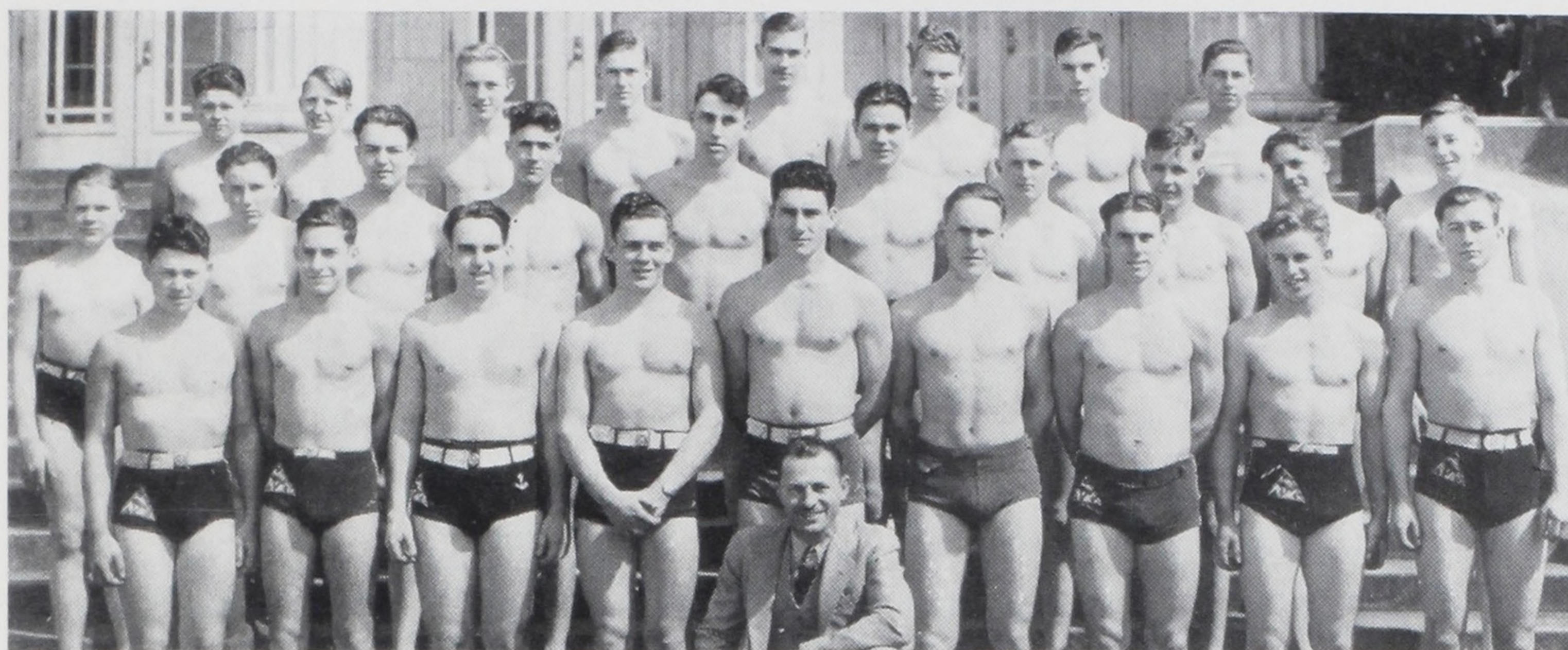
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Second row: Grady, Tatro, Hoover, Kittleson, Anderson, Roberts, Howard, Cates, Olson, Kelly.

ARCHITECTURAL CLUB

Front row: Maxey, Carver, Goldman, Somner, Hansen, Murtough, Herren, Spengler.
Second row: Roberts, Reynolds, Lemme, Curlock, Tate, Rohse, Crewse, Brossart.

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

Front row: Bell, Urich, McFarland, Mills, Ludu, Beard, Francis, Harper.
Second row: May, Niiya, Morrison, Jungck, Dunaway, Bostwick, Chenette, Mr. C. V. Badley.



AQUATIC CLUB

Front row: Blettell, Battaglia, Black, Koehler, Williamson, Mr. B. E. Badley, (kneeling), Peterson, Trover, Rochat, Phillippi.

Second row: Stone, Shiffer, Leipzig, Illig, Bowen, West, Carver, Weckesser, Schierman, Amacher.

Third row: Richards, Primmer, Nyden, MacCaffree, Gibson, Elliot, Dawson, Manson.

CAMERA CLUB

Front row: Des Ilets, Byers, Hall, Gilbert, Mr. Raisig, Cavagnaro, Girvan, Hagerman, Wong.

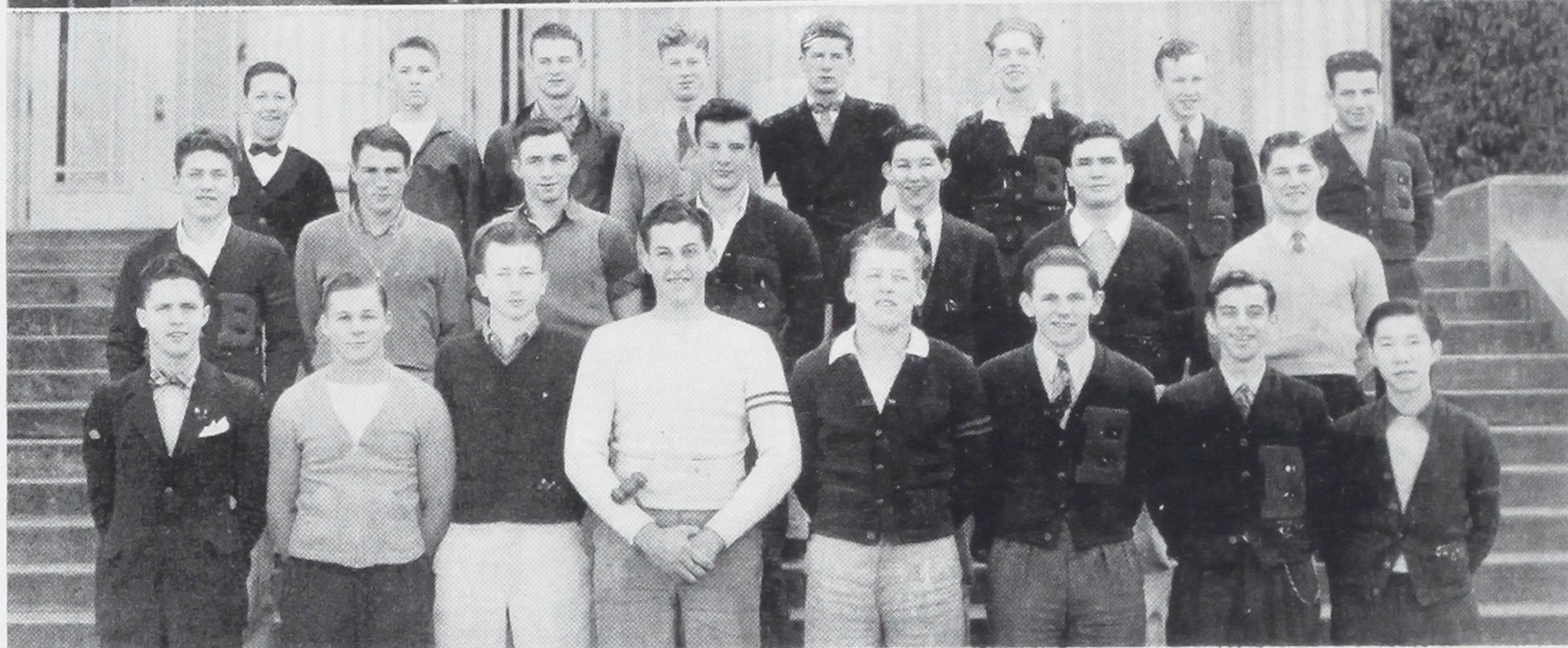
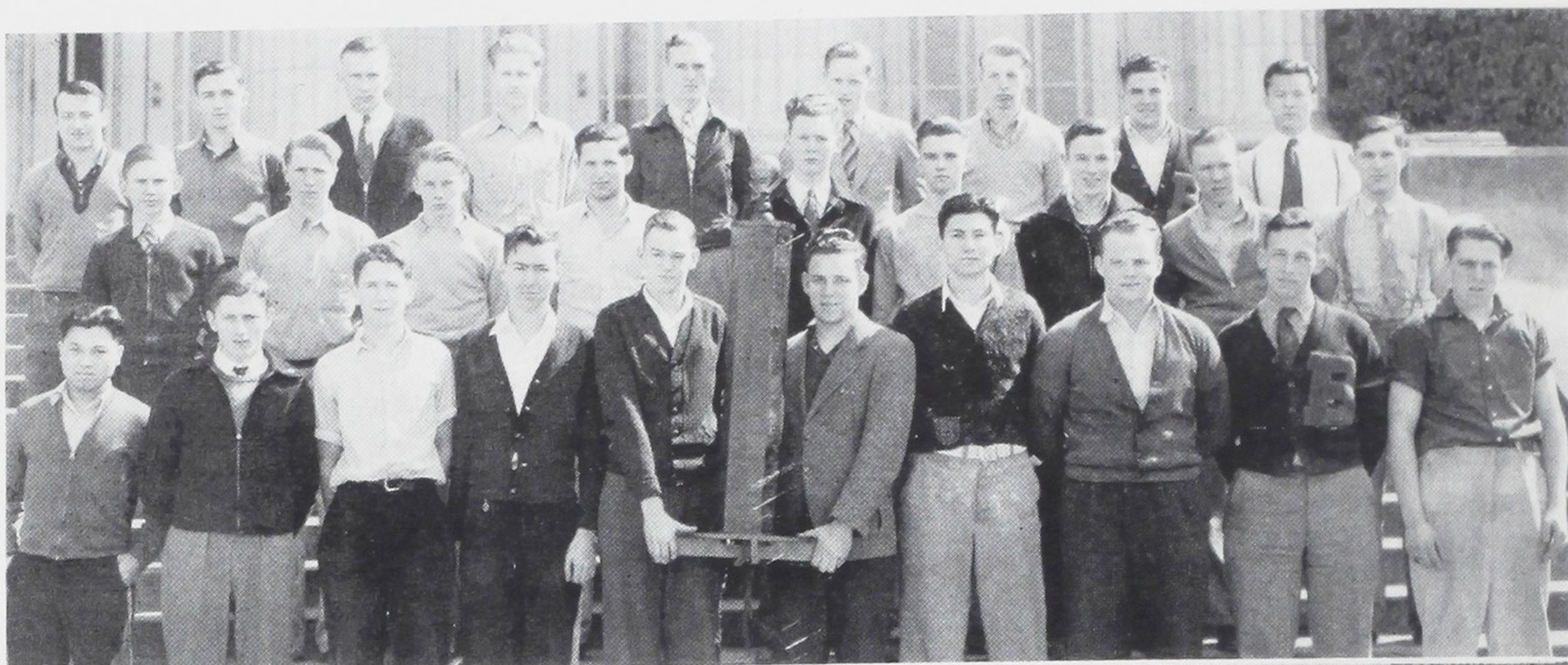
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Third row: Buffum, Bennett, Lowe, Smith, Anderson, Procasco, Mock, Schroeder.

CAVALIERS CLUB

Front row: Hines, White, McGuire, Mr. Strickland, Laird, Winkle, Ryan, Raines,

Second row: Gilliland, Whiton, Carlson, Cripe, Johnson, Jenkins, Wilson.



ELECTRIC CLUB

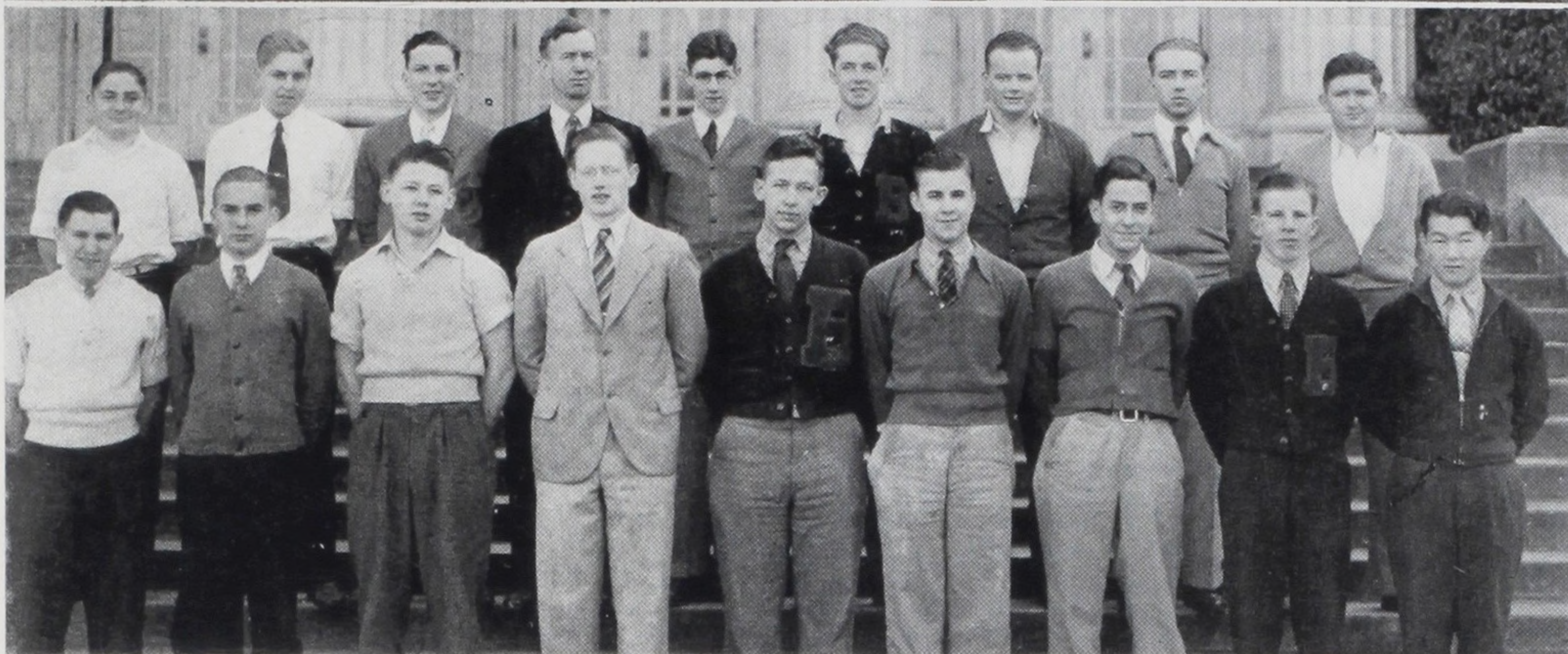
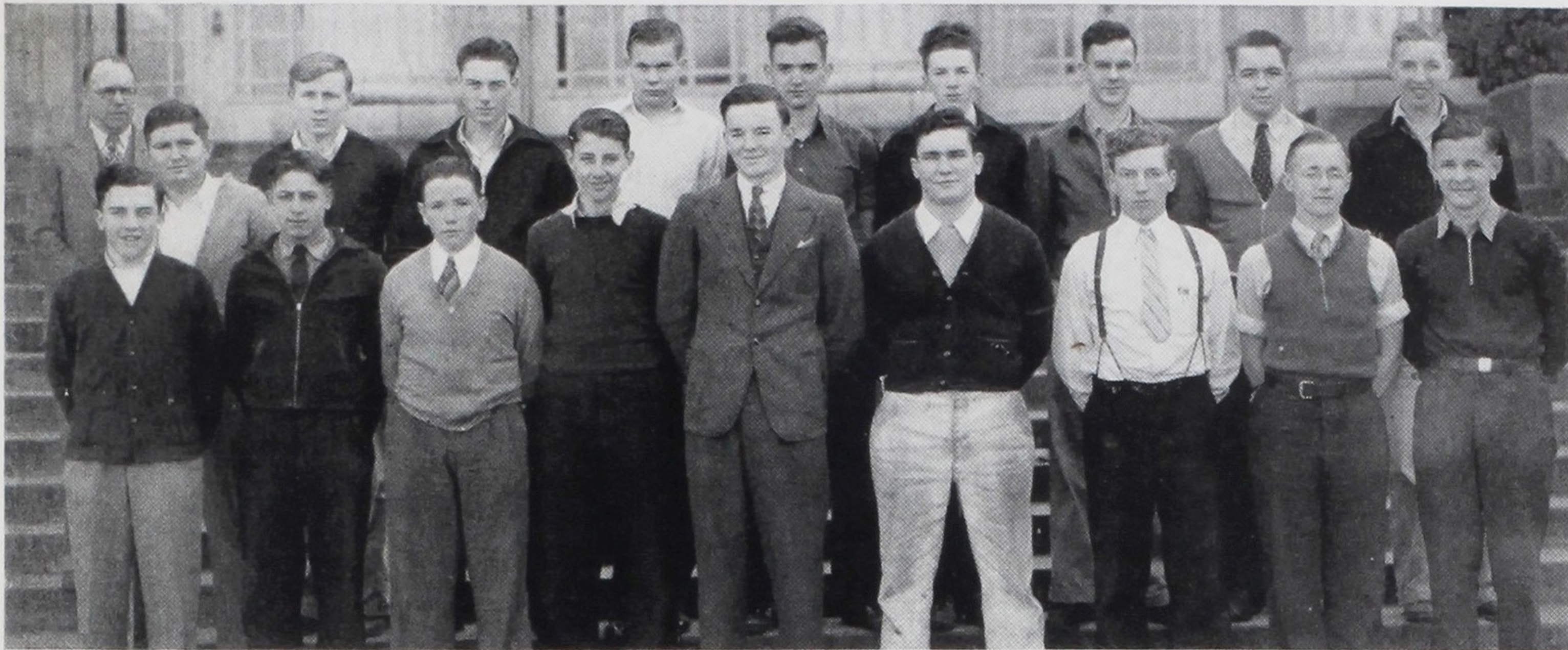
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Second row: Dickinson, Frost, Wirotek, Gersch, Holling, Wittrick, Ackerman, Dempsey, Block.
Third row: Thiessen, Smith, Rose, Newhouse, Bohlmann, Phillips, Ryberg, Wittke, F. Lee

HI-Y CLUB

Front row: Allen, Lundberg, Schreiber, Halverson, English, Sohler, Angelus, Wong.
Second row: Jones, Boehmer, Smith, Marlow, Parsons, Cavagnaro, Elich.
Third row: Coates, Donnelly, Perryman, Heym, Eastman, White, Abbott, Domenico.

ORANGE B CLUB

Front row: Mann, Millerstrom, White, Churchill, Parsons, Lundberg, Cavagnaro, Angelus, Abbott, Evans.
Second row: Carlson, Buffum, Lee, Guddat, Manning, Hinds, Alberty, Pinkston, Phillips.
Third row: Osipovich, Anderson, Stewart, Pickrell, Boehmer, Mills, Frischmuth, Domenico, Nishikawa.



OYER-UN-GON CLUB

Front row: Somner, Schierman, Shiffer, Young, Gabel, Cavagnaro, Olson, Theberath, Weckesser.
Second row: Mr. Nielson, Harpe, Buffum, Martin, Ijas, Lowe, Bennett, Jones, Ruhl, Fisher.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

Front row: Jennings, Weir, Norman, Phillips, Goldsmith, Robertson, Battaglia, Hertner, Hongo.
Second row: Geres, Christiansen, Somner, Mr. Karnopp, Hamilton, White, Reddaway, Vogel, Harpe.

GYM LEADERS CLUB

Front row: Srofe, Goehler, Boylan, Wong, Dewey, Alf, Robertson, Landis, Smith, Hager, Raines, Rinella, Radmacher. *Second row:* Primiano, Hall, Krumholz, Legler, Rauch, Paget, Litchford, Shaw, Lassell, Trachel, Beatty, Hunter, Salerno. *Third row:* Frey, Somner, Tucker, Heuer, Ravin, Van Abkoude, Eckert, Nespolo, Holling, Elich, Dillman, Smith. *Fourth row:* Burlie, Johnson, Tigert, Barton, Des Ilets, Devine, Friedestrom, Hoff, Lyski, Cavagnaro, Harpe, Fujii. *Fifth row:* Raetz, Francois, Jones Todoroff, Mauger, Dethman, Roberts, Tully, Burt, Napier, Lundberg, Conlee, Mills. *Sixth row:* Mr. Bell, Dahlheim, Bradley, Millerstrom, Criswell, Stephens, Scholfield, Parkridge, Pickrell, Amacher, Knippel, Parsons.



TYPE-HI CLUB

Front row: Lyons, Hale, Bryan, Coates, Hamilton, Hagerman, Piha.
Second row: Boehmer, Meyers, Jensen, Enzler, Caldwell, Heuer, Van de Schiltz.
Third row: Mr. Willis, Ballangrud, Kokobu, Englesby, Hansen, Dixon, Brazeau.

WE DRIVERS CLUB

Front row: Conlee, Miller, Pedersen, Mr. B. E. Badley, Simpson, Young, Anderson, Walker, Tucker.
Second row: Wong, Angelus, Parsons, Boehmer, Schreiber, Lundberg, Osipovich, Carver, Cowles, West.
Third row: Lassell, Allen, Landis, Goding, Manes, Tully, English, Petersen, Kelsey, Dempsey.
Fourth row: Chenette, Somner, Haldeman, Smith, Lassell, Thiessen, Criswell, Procasco.

MACHINISTS CLUB

Front row: Olson, Krumholz, Ferguson, Raetz, Harpe, Serroels, Jennings, Tong, Fabiano.
Second row: Carlson, Berry, Rucek, Fickett, Simpson, Drummond, Dremer, Lundberg, Powell, Hunter.
Third row: Mr. Cross, Montgomery, Lindberg, Paulson, Hammer, Millerstrom, Hawkins, Swanson, Serroels, Bintliff, Shiffer.



Front row: Angelus, Gregg, Marchi, Boehmer, Criswell, Osipovich.
Second row: Shiffer, Junior Mgr., Battaglia, Mgr., Vuksich, Chapman, Woolworth, Hansen, Dickerman.
Third row: Purcell, Wiley, Phipps, Heym, Petersen, Hall, Coach Marineau.

BASKETBALL

With a total of 11 games won against 14 lost for the entire season, an inexperienced squad of fighting hoopsters, for the first time under the new Tech mentor, Coach Fred J. "Lefty" Marineau, represented Benson in the hoop wars for the 1936-37 season. Frank Marchi, only member of last year's championship ball club, was the lone veteran around whom Coach Marineau built his first Benson basketball team, and it was indeed a team of which any school could be proud, even though it won no championships. This squad scored a total of 532 points in its twenty-five games, for an average of 21.28 points per game, while their opponents scored 589 points for an average of 23.16 points per game. Frank Marchi, who has been a regular forward on three consecutive Benson hoop machines, two of which won championships, paced the 1936-37 aggregation in every game, and was awarded an all-star rating for the second consecutive year in return for his efforts.

The Mechanics played 11 pre-season practice games before the regular season started, winning five and losing six. The results of these games in the order played are as follows: Benson 22, St. Stephens 18; Benson 22, Bradford Juniors 33; Benson 32, Astoria 27; Benson 36, Northwestern School of Commerce 16; Benson 16, Reed College 30; Benson 15, Vancouver 19; Benson 21, Culver Glass 19; Benson 20, Reed College 14; Benson 15, Astoria 30; Benson 16, Astoria 24.

The Grant Generals were the first opponents of the Tech machine in regular league play, and after a game which was see-saw all the way the Grantonians put on a last-quarter spurt to win 30 to 25. Spiker and Edwards let the G-Men in scoring, while Marchi and Angelus, diminutive forward, paced the Techs.

The Mechanics' first victory of the season in regular league play was at the expense of the Commerce Stenogs, when the Penpushers went down to a 23 to 19 defeat in the Tech's second start. Kenny Boehmer, Benson guard, went on a scoring spree in this game to ring up 7 points to lead his team in scoring, while Stremick paced the Stenogs with 10.



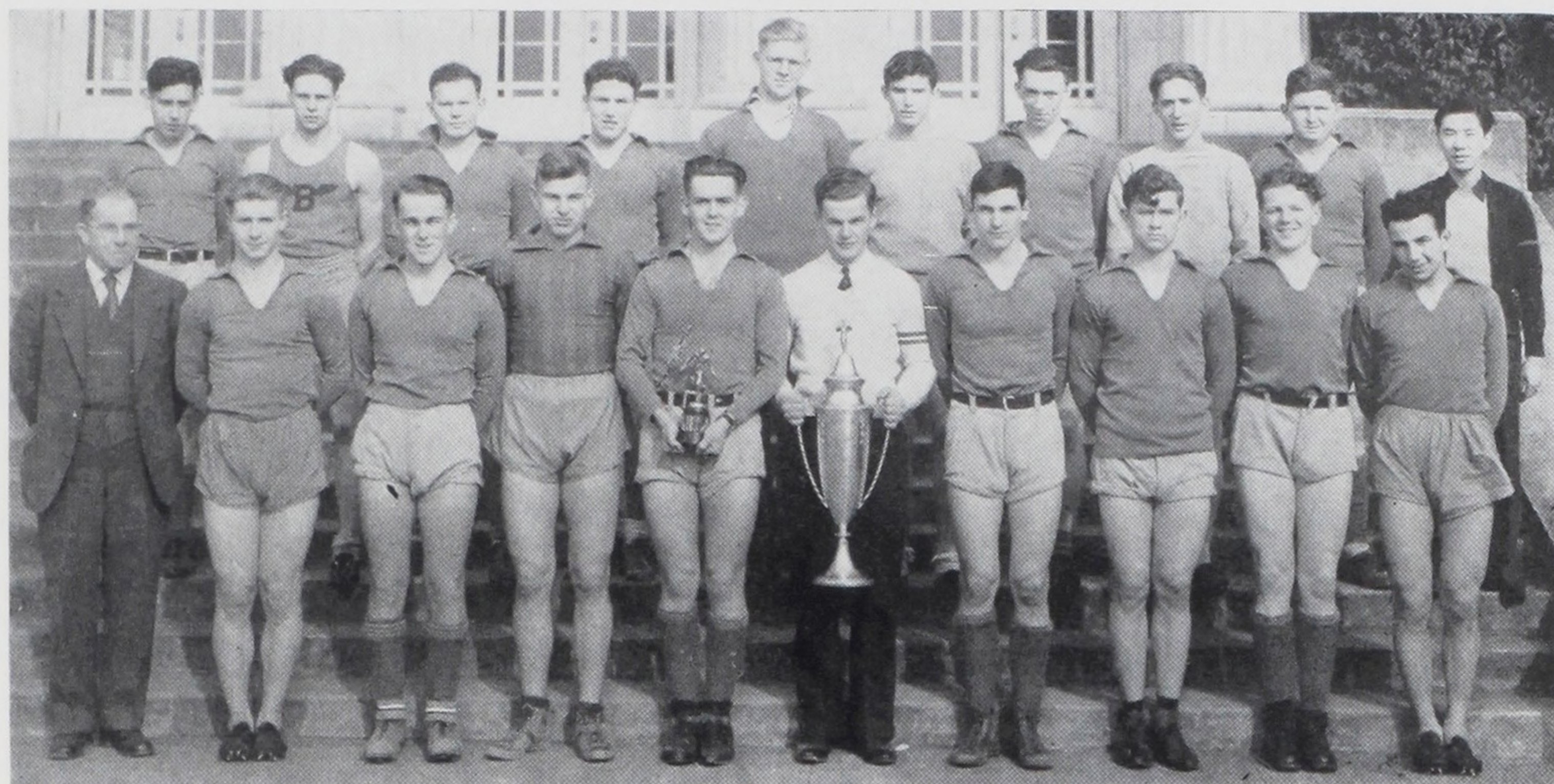
By far the worst defeat of the season, or any other season as far as that is concerned, was crammed down the Mechanics' throats by the Lincoln Cardinals, whose famed zone defense clicked with such unerring precision that not one field goal was recorded by the Bensonites during the entire game. Meanwhile the Wright-men were ringing up 21 points for a final score of 21 to 5, five free throws having been potted by the Techs in their third game of the season.

With the entire Jefferson team hitting the basket at will, the Techs were an easy mark for the Democrats in their next game, and when the final count was tabulated it was found that the score showed the Jeffmen on the long end of a 30 to 17 count.

A four-game winning streak, longest of the season, was started by the Techs at this point of the season, with Roosevelt, Grant, Commerce, and Washington going down before the Tech barrage in the order named. Playing on their own floor and with a desperate desire to break their 50-odd game losing streak, the Teddies proved formidable opponents for the Techs, but finally went down to defeat before the "bombing" of Frank Marchi, who scored 12 of his team's 27 points, while the Roughriders were garnering 22 for themselves. A revenge victory over Grant followed the Roosevelt tussle, and when the smoke of battle from the sixth game of the season had cleared away, the count was seen to stand at 28 to 23 in Benson's favor. Marchi again led his team-mates in this game, scoring another even dozen points. Another victory, the second of the season over the Commerce Stenogs, was the result of the seventh game of the season, the score favoring Mr. Marchi and Co. by a 25 to 13 margin of victory, while the eighth game of the season, played against Washington, furnished the fourth and final win of the series. The final score was 28 to 16, Benson, with Marchi coming through to lead both teams, scoring ten points.

The pesky Lincoln Cardinals, who had blasted Benson hopes once before, handed the Techmen in their second encounter a decisive 26 to 13 lacing, following which the Franklin Quakers, league champions, barely edged out a 23 to 21 victory in the final seconds of play. Strange though it may seem, after giving the champions the scare of their young lives, the Techmen then took at the hands of the Jefferson Democrats a sound and unquestionable two-to-one trouncing. The final score favored the Jeffersons by 36 to 18, and in their next start, against the hapless Roosevelt aggregation, the Techs won their final game of the season by a 29 to 24 score. In what proved to be the closest and most thrilling ball game of the entire schedule, the Washington Colonials edged out the Benson Techmen in the final seconds of their furious tussle to take a 35 to 34 victory in the next to the last game of the season. Eldon Gregg, Marchi's running mate at forward, led both teams in scoring in the Washington melee with 11 counters.

The Mechanics closed the season with a real exhibition of basketball as it should be played when they engaged the Franklin Quakers before a packed gym with the championship of the league at stake. For three whole quarters these two teams battled neck and neck, with Marchi time and again keeping his team in the running with perfect passes, dribbling, goals; and it was not until the final seconds were ticking away that the Quakers nosed out a two-point lead and then increased it to four as the gun sounded with the final score standing at 22 to 18.



Front row: Coach Drynan, Mann, Drynan, Frischmuth, Stewart, Grassley, Pickrell, Helzer, Anderson.
 Second row: Dorst, Hinds, Evans, Jones, Guddat, Chase, Lee, Wilkins, Harpe, Wong, Mgr.
 Domenico

SOCCER

With an unblemished record of four wins, four ties, and no defeats, Benson's 1937 edition of championship soccer teams as coached by that wily Scot, Coach Gilbert Drynan, won for the tenth time the crown which represents the championship of the Interscholastic soccer league. It was no new experience, this winning a soccer championship under Coach Drynan, for ten times in the last 16 years a Drynan-coached team has won the league championship.

This year's team started the season with a close-checking game against the Stenogs of Commerce. The two teams battled furiously, without either squad gaining an edge during the hour. Meeting the Jefferson Democrats and the Roosevelt Teddies in their next two starts, Benson's battling Mechanics duplicated their first performance by chalking up scoreless ties. Edging out the Generals of Grant by a score of 2 to 1, the Techmen kept their slate clean.

Starting the second half against the Commerce Stenogs, the men of Drynan proceeded to resort to their old habit of playing tie games, and this one ended with the count knotted at 1-all. The Jeffmen were next to feel the power of the Tech attack, and fell before a barrage of two goals which left the final score showing 2-0 Benson. The Roosevelt Roughriders lived up to their reputation by riding a very rough road against the Techmen, and when the playing time had elapsed the Mechanics were ahead by a score of 1 to 0. Coming into the home stretch tied for first place with the pesky Commerce Stenogs, Benson's Mechanics met the Grant Generals on Buckman field in a game played on a sea of pure mud, and won the championship of the league on a goal by Ed Grassley on a pass from Bob Domenico. The final score favored Benson by a 1 to 0 count, Grassley's goal proving the margin of victory which won the championship.





Front row: Napier, Mgr., Sono, Schlappi, Phillips, Wallace, Cavagnaro, Nishikawa, Coach Gibson.
Second row: Gabel, Asst. Mgr., Bartel, Valerico, Kaiel, Manning, Koehler, Lundberg, Saito, Takayama.

WRESTLING

Sufficient adjectives are not contained in Webster to describe the achievements of Coach Al Gibson and his 1937 wrestling team in developing a green squad of inexperienced matmen into the Northwest champions and winners of the Oregon A. A. U. tourney at Multnomah Club. With a nucleus of only six grapplers from last year's championship squad upon which to build his 1937 machine, Coach Gibson again proved himself a wizard by developing a team which triumphed over the best high school teams in the Northwest and then went on to win the A. A. U. championship against college and amateur competition.

The Techmen entered the Oregon State High school meet, and for the third time in four years came out second best. Salem High took first honors, while Benson took second. Phillips, 165 pounds, and Cavagnaro, 175 pounds, won championships.

Although given little if any chance of repeating their performance of last year in winning the Northwest championship at Camas, the Tech team completely upset the dope bucket by winning the championship from a large field which included 15 teams and 175 grapplers. The Tech squad placed 6 men in the semi-finals. The weights, and final standings of the six Techmen who won awards are as follows: Shido, 95 pounds, took second; Nishikawa, 115 pounds, won a championship; Schlappi, 115 pounds, took second; Wallace, 135 pounds, won a championship; Phillips, 165 pounds, won a championship; Cavagnaro, 175 pounds, won a championship.

The Bensonites closed one of the most successful seasons in Tech wrestling history by winning the Oregon A. A. U. meet. The Tech team scored an almost incredible triumph in winning 5 out of 9 events and taking second in another. Schlappi, Arai, Nishikawa, Phillips, and Cavagnaro were crowned champions and awarded trophies, and Whitbeck received a gold cup for being runner-up to Arai.



Front row: Swain, Mann, Smith, Pinkston, Kendall, Churchill, Abbott, Hughes, Frischmuth, Spinks, Domenico, Berntsen, Parnese.
Second row: Weber, Wilkins, Vuksich, Hinds, Goehler, Kari, Lee, Alberty, Schreiber, Cereghino, Burns, Chase, Powell.
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Fifth row: Miner, Bartel, A. Brown, Iwata, Klontz, Ijas, Mgr., Heym, Vann, Reddaway, Thomas, Schlitt, Boehmer.

TRACK

Coach Harry H. Hargreaves, who last year coached his track team to the state high school championship, found little veteran material answering his call for track this year, and as a result has had to be content with mostly second and third places rather than the first places won by his 1936 aggregation. In the first important meet of the year, the Hill Relays held at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition pavilion, the Grant G-Men walked off with everything in sight, and the Techmen had to be content with a fourth place. The only event in which the Techs placed was the distance medley, in which Bob Domenico led all the way only to be edged out at the tape by Jim Monroe of Grant.

The only meet won by the Techs at the time of publication of The Poly Tech was the annual Washington-Hill-Vancouver-Benson Quadrangular affair, in which the Techs edged out Washington by a score of 50.5 points to 46.5. In this meet Bob Domenico pulled an "iron man" stunt by winning the mile and placing second in the half, while Hunziker and Plummer monopolized the sprint events. Hunziker took first in the 220 and second in the 100, while Plummer took first in the 100 and second in the 220. Ted Burns did his part for the Tech cause by winning the 440-yard dash.

Grant's conquering Generals performed in expected style when they walked off with first place in both the Vancouver Relays, held under the lights at Vancouver, Washington, and the Portland relays. Benson placed third at Vancouver and fourth at city meet. The Tech juniors won fifth place in city junior meet. City and state meets remain.



First row: Williams, Wittke, Perryman, Atkins, Paget, Melvin, Rose, Warren, Harrington, McLarty, Halverson, Marchi, Bobelle.
Second row: Criswell, Burtis, Fee, Kuntz, Lassell, Nagel, Neaphen, Accettura, Pendergrass, Pearson, Johnson, McKetten, Wirostek, Takayama.
Third row: Phillips, Kiesel, McGuire, Maloney, Herrle, Fenton, Anderson, Wittrick Elliot, Christianson, Wiley, Legler.
Fourth row: Poleo, Kullowatz, Mills, Lucia, Ewing, Lewis.
Fifth row: Hefeneider, Iannattu, Devich, Beatty, Hagerman, Huwa, McDonald, Erickson, Fuller, Hoff, Heuer, Cranna, Rader, Mgr.

BASEBALL

Suffering from a consistent inability to hit in the pinches, Benson's 1937 baseball team at the time this copy was written was far down in prep league standings with a pair of wins against five defeats. Coach Fred J. Marineau, serving his first season as mentor of a Tech diamond squad, was handicapped from the start by a lack of veterans in nearly every position, and as the season wore on, this lack of experience became especially noticeable in this inability to score when the outcome of the game was at stake. Another handicap suffered by all the teams in the league this year was the unwillingness of Jupe Pluvius, the rain god, to stop operations long enough for the teams of the league to play their scheduled games. As a result six games at the first of the season were postponed because of wet grounds.

Franklin high school, following a series of postponements, was the first team to cross bats with the Mechanics, and after a close struggle all the way emerged with a 9 to 7 victory. Eldon Jenne's Washington Colonials won the second game of the season from the Techs by a score of 6 to 4, but in their next start—against the hapless Roosevelt Teddies—the Marineau-men won their first game by a score of 8 to 1 behind the airtight pitching of Frank Marchi. Grant high school always a diamond title threat, next opposed the Bensonites, and took home a 3 to 0 win, following which the Lincoln Cardinals, last year's title winners, took a 5 to 0 decision from the Benson squad. Marchi, pitching his second league game, held the Commerce Stenogs to 3 runs while his team mates collected 11 to win their second league game. In the last game before the date of printing *The Poly Tech*, the Jefferson Democrats, league-leading team, unmercifully trounced the Mechanics to the tune of 14 to 3.



Left to right: Loomis, Mgr., Carlson, Heinemann, Parsons, Gunst, Boehmer, Frey, Gressel, Coach Messing.

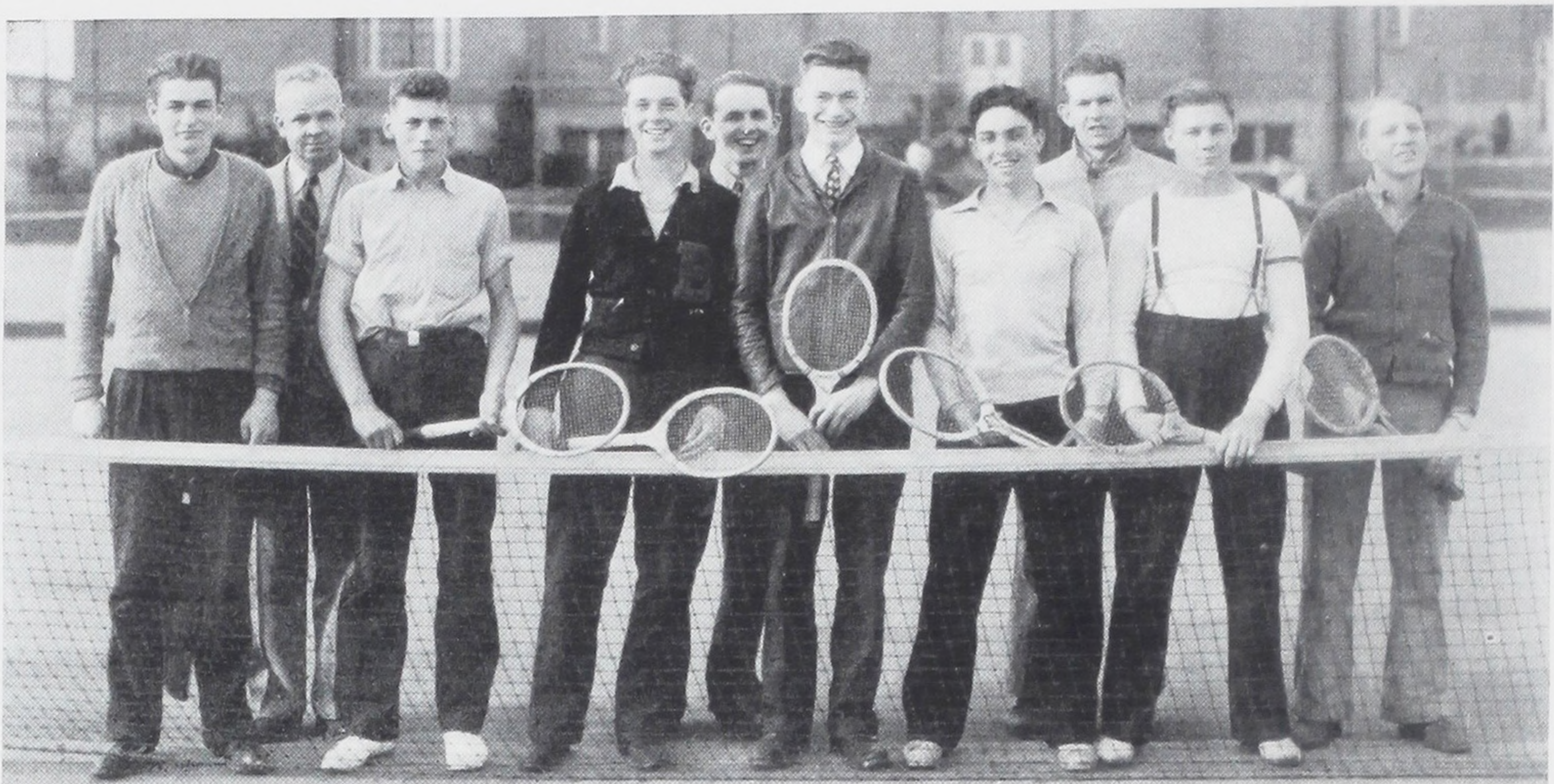
GOLF

Handicapped by an injury which prevented Kenneth Boehmer, who was scheduled to play number 2, from participating in any matches Benson's golf team had failed to win any of their first three matches at the time this article was written. Coached by Mr. Messing, the Mechanic divot-diggers lost their first match to the Commerce Stenogs by a margin of 8 to 4. Norman Parsons, number 1 man, made one-half point; David Fry, number 4, made 3 points; and Reuben Gunst, number 2, duplicated Parson's feat in scoring one-half point.

In their second match, played against Jefferson, the Techs halved the points at 6-all. Parsons won 2, Mitchell Heineman, replacing Fry at number 4, won 1, and Carlson was high-point man with three counters.

Rated an excellent chance of scoring their first win over the Lincoln Cardinals, their next opponents, the Mechanics suffered an unpleasant surprise when "the worm turned" and took a close $6\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ victory from the oft-defeated Techmen. In this match Parsons scored one-half point, Gunst garnered 3, Heineman took one and a half, and Carlson took one-half.

For the benefit of those not accustomed to golf team play, the scoring system is as follows: one point is awarded for each nine holes won by a player, and one-half point is awarded each player in case the nine holes are halved with each player having the same score. In case one player wins both nines, he is awarded an extra point for winning the eighteen-hole match. All matches in the Portland prep league are played on the Eastmoreland course.



Left to right: Loomis, Mgr., Coach Oldright, R. Jungck, White, Sohler, H. Jungck, Osipovich, Fleming, Lundberg, Primmer.

TENNIS

With an unblemished record of three wins against no defeats at the time this book went into publication, Benson's 1937 edition of tennis teams as coached by Coach Leo Oldright was off to a flying start in an attempt to re-capture the Oregon State high school tennis championship won last year. The Franklin Quakers, with Chuck O'Neal number 1 high school player in the city, as their chief threat, were scheduled to meet the Techs in the season's first match, but because of unfavorable weather conditions this match was postponed and the Jefferson Democrats were the first to oppose the Mechanics. Both singles matches and the doubles were won by the Bensonites in their encounter with the Jeff-men. Harold Jungck, number 1 man, defeated Keating of Jefferson in the first match by winning the first set 6-2, and then coming back after dropping the second 8-6 to win the third and deciding set by a score of 7-5. Richard Jungck, Harold's brother and number 2 man, defeated Kler of Jefferson by a decisive score of 6-1, 6-0. The doubles team of Osipovich and Lundberg won easily from the Jeff duo by a score of 6-1, 6-3.

The postponed match with the Quakers was next on the list, and although we lost the number 1 match, the number 2 and doubles matches were won by Richard Jungck and the doubles team. Harold Jungck lost to O'Neal 6-0, 6-2; but his brother defeated Baker 6-3, 6-1; and Osipovich and Lundberg defeated Perkins and Porter 6-1, 12-10 to put the match "on ice."

The final match before the publication of The Poly Tech was won from the Commerce Stenogs, when both singles players came through to win their matches, although the doubles team of Taylor White and James Primmer lost. Harold Jungck defeated Jo Lakefish 6-2, 6-0. Richard Jungck trounced Sergeant 6-0, 6-2. Hooper and Pfifier won the doubles by a score of 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Four matches remain.



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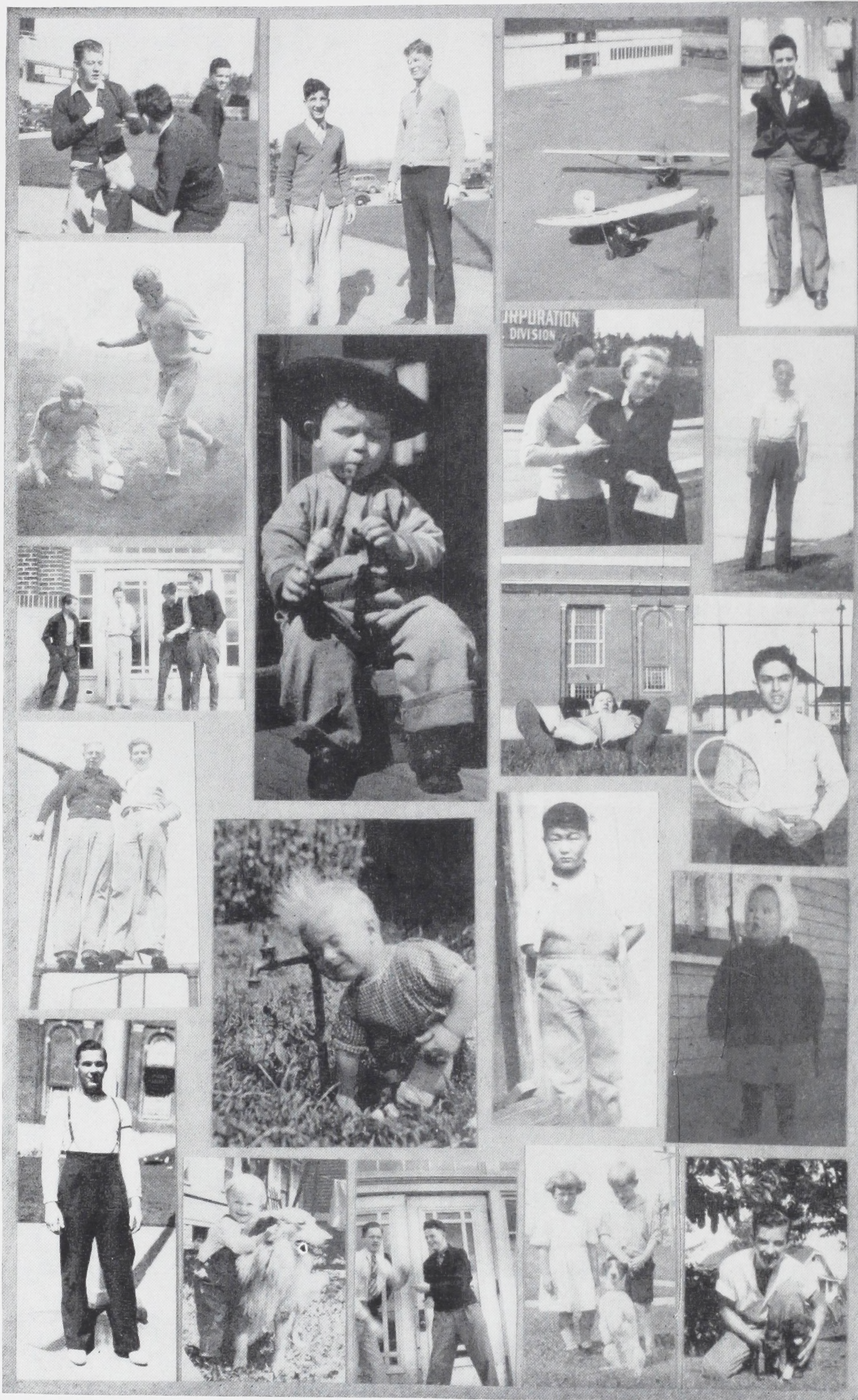
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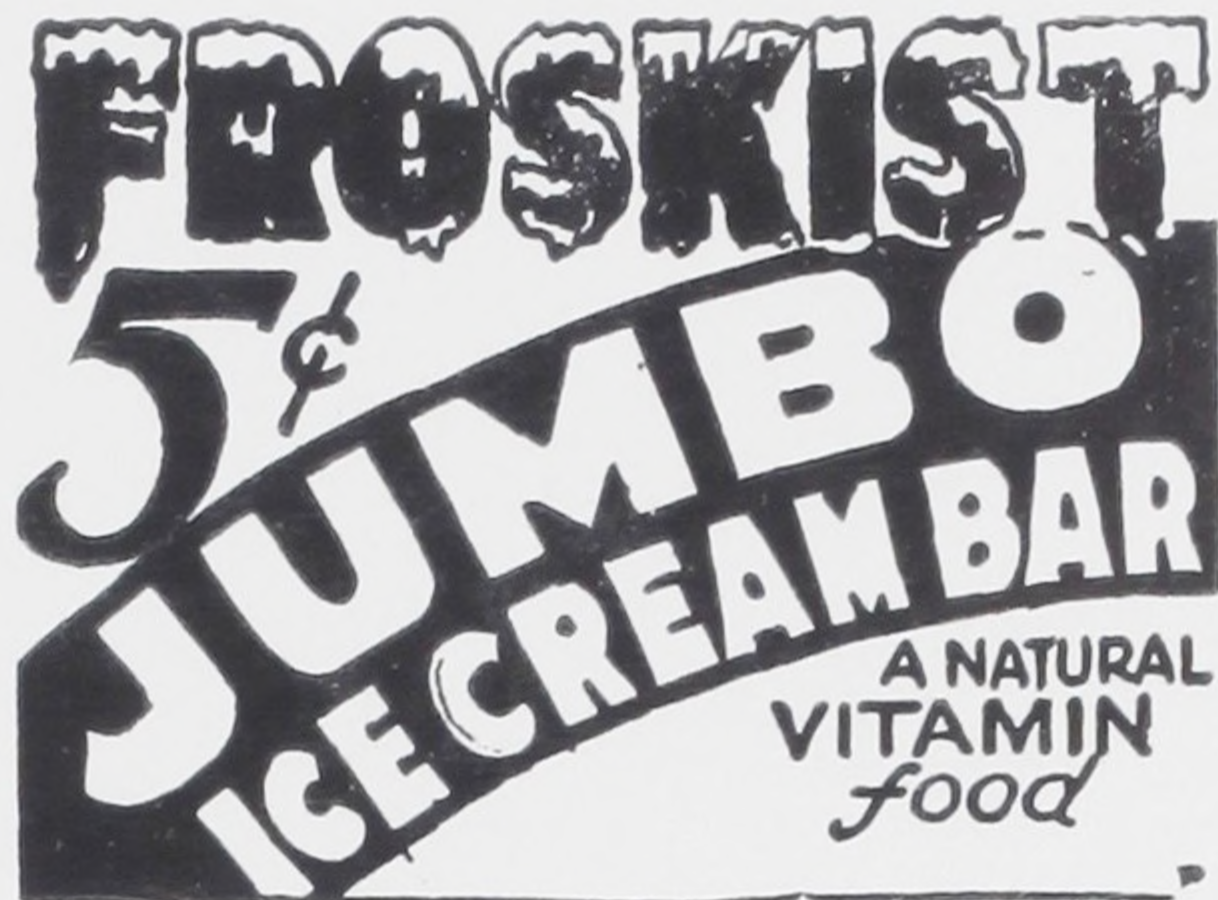
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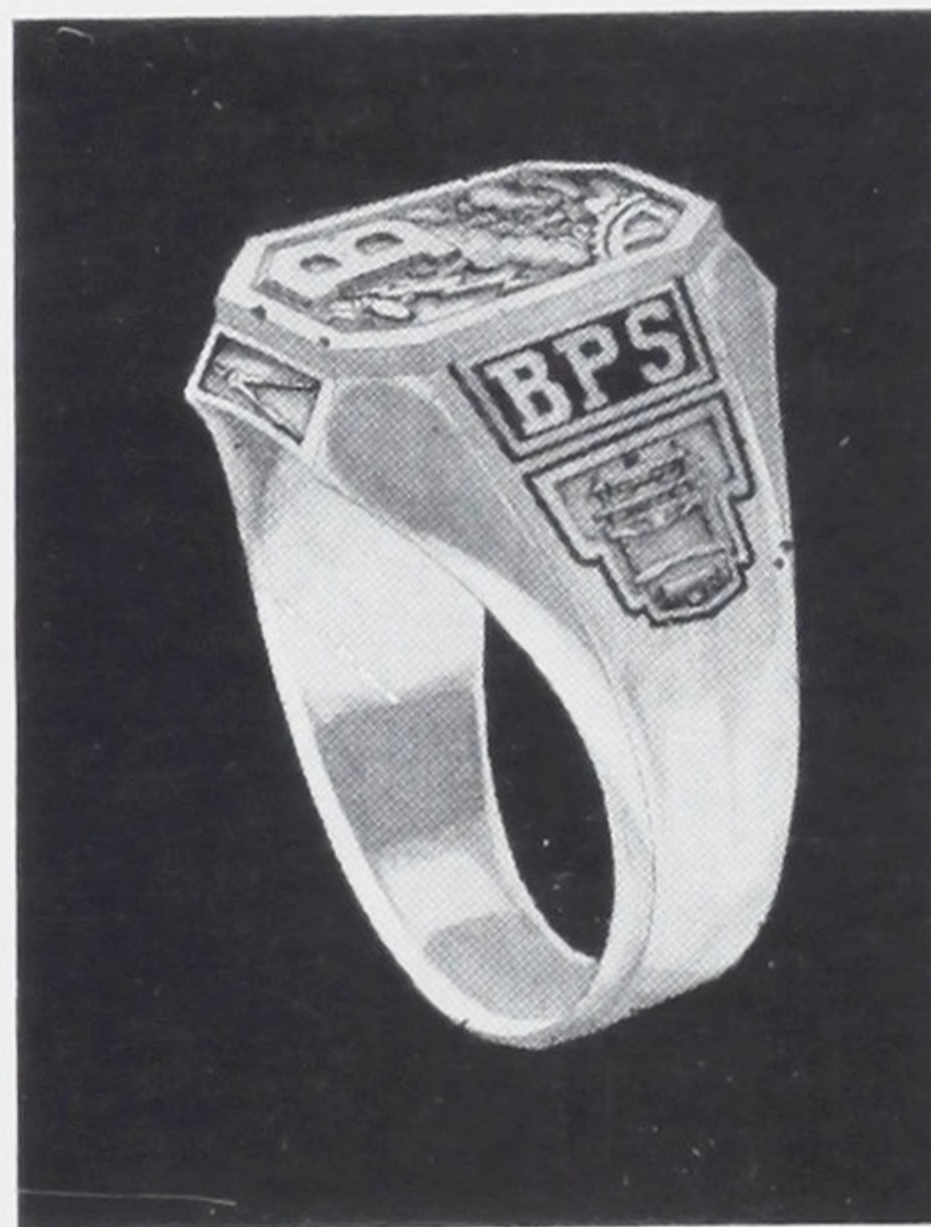
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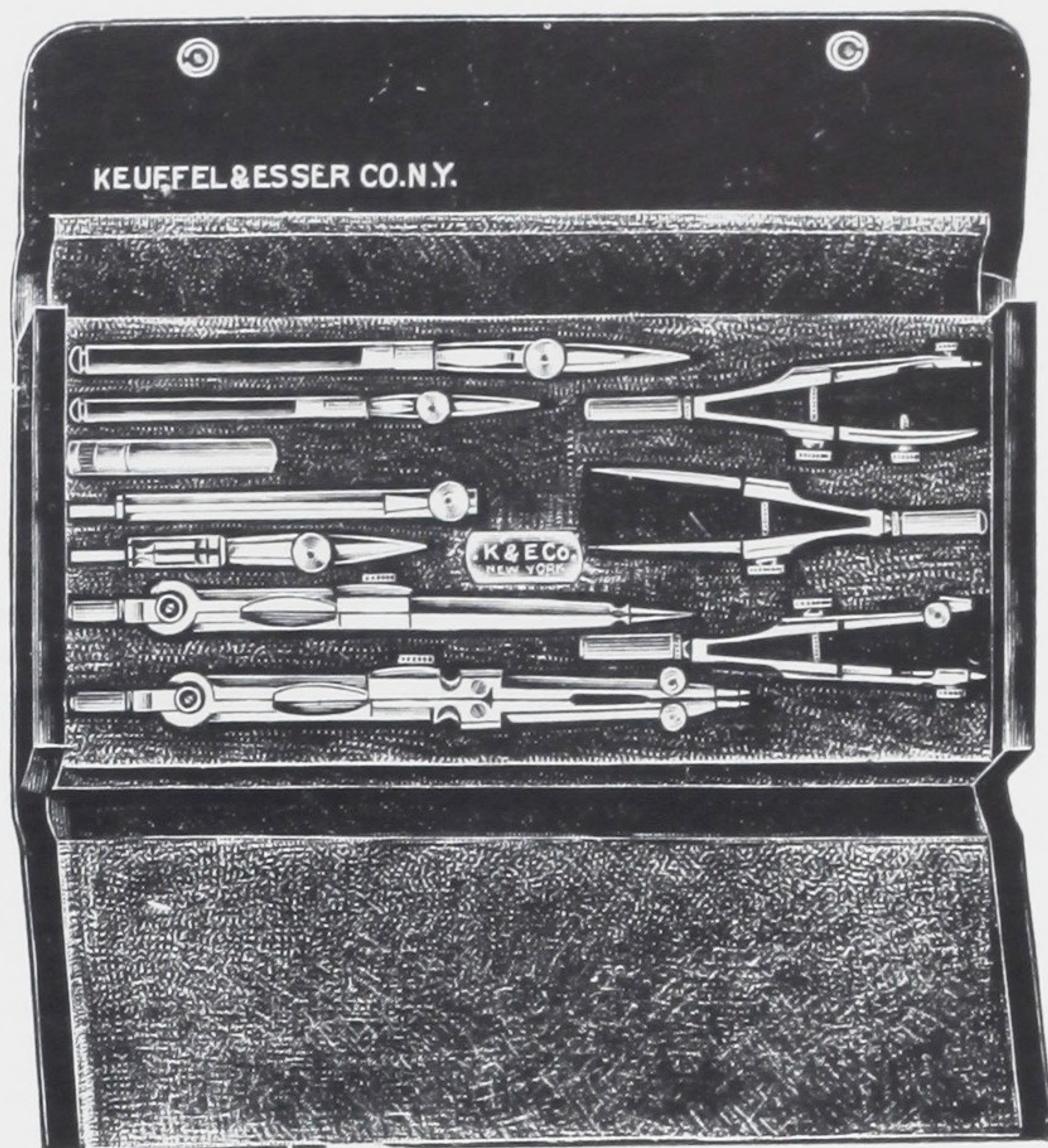
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