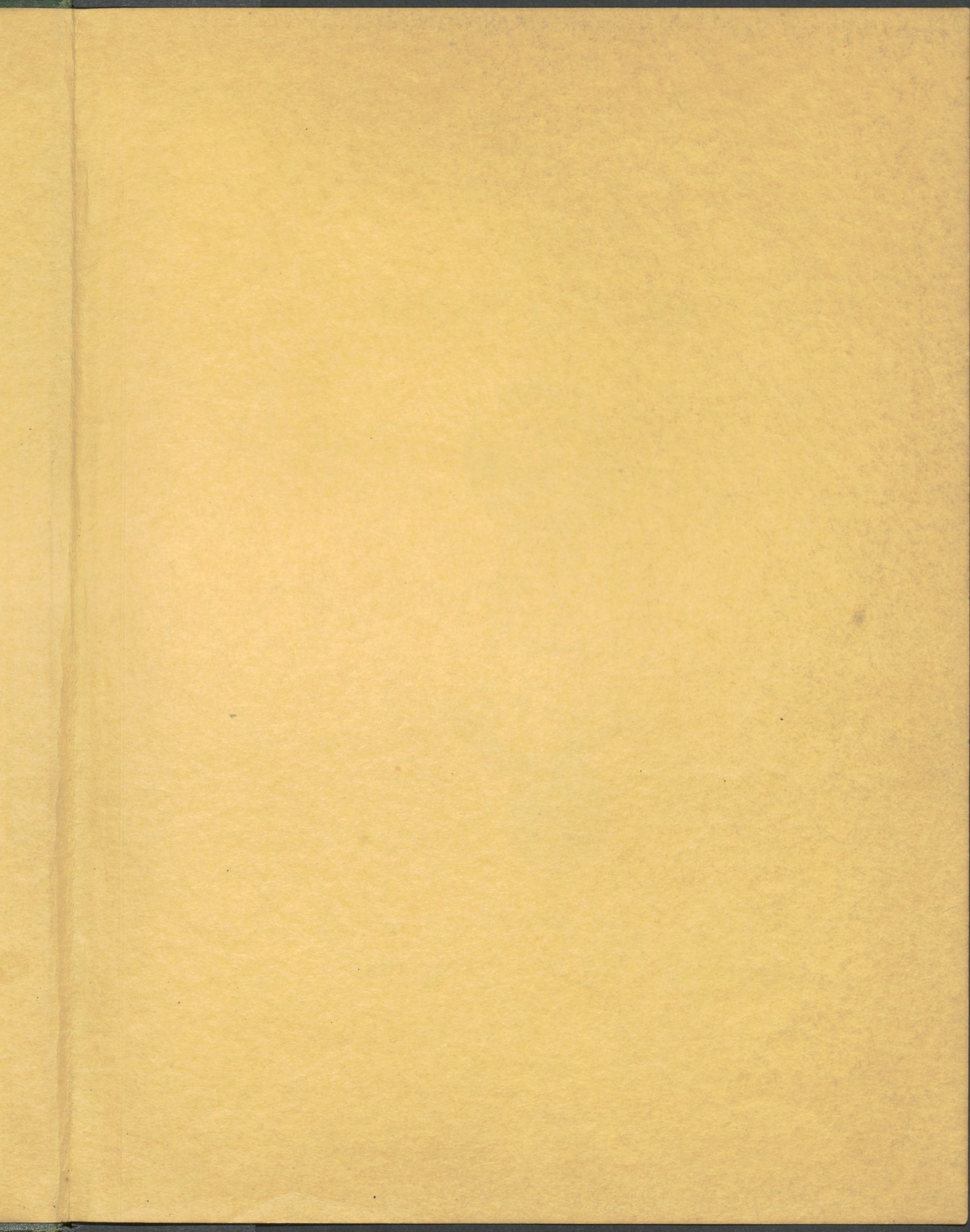


The image shows the front cover of a yearbook titled 'THE HAMILTONIAN' for the year 1930. The cover is a dark green, textured material, possibly leather or cloth, with a subtle pattern. A large, rectangular, gold-colored label is centered near the top, containing the title 'THE HAMILTONIAN' in a bold, serif font. This label is framed by an ornate, dark green border with floral and scrollwork designs. Below this, towards the bottom center, is a smaller, rectangular, gold-colored label with the year '1930' in a bold, serif font. The entire cover is enclosed within a simple, dark green rectangular border.

THE
HAMILTONIAN

1930



VOLUME I

No. 1

THE HAMILTONIAN



PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1930
OF
Hamilton Catholic High School
HAMILTON, OHIO

Dedication

*T*O the memory of our late friend and benefactor, Brother Thomas Seebold, we respectfully dedicate this book. Our friend, because he was ever ready to lend an ear to listen to our troubles; our benefactor, because he was always willing to aid us in whatever way he could.

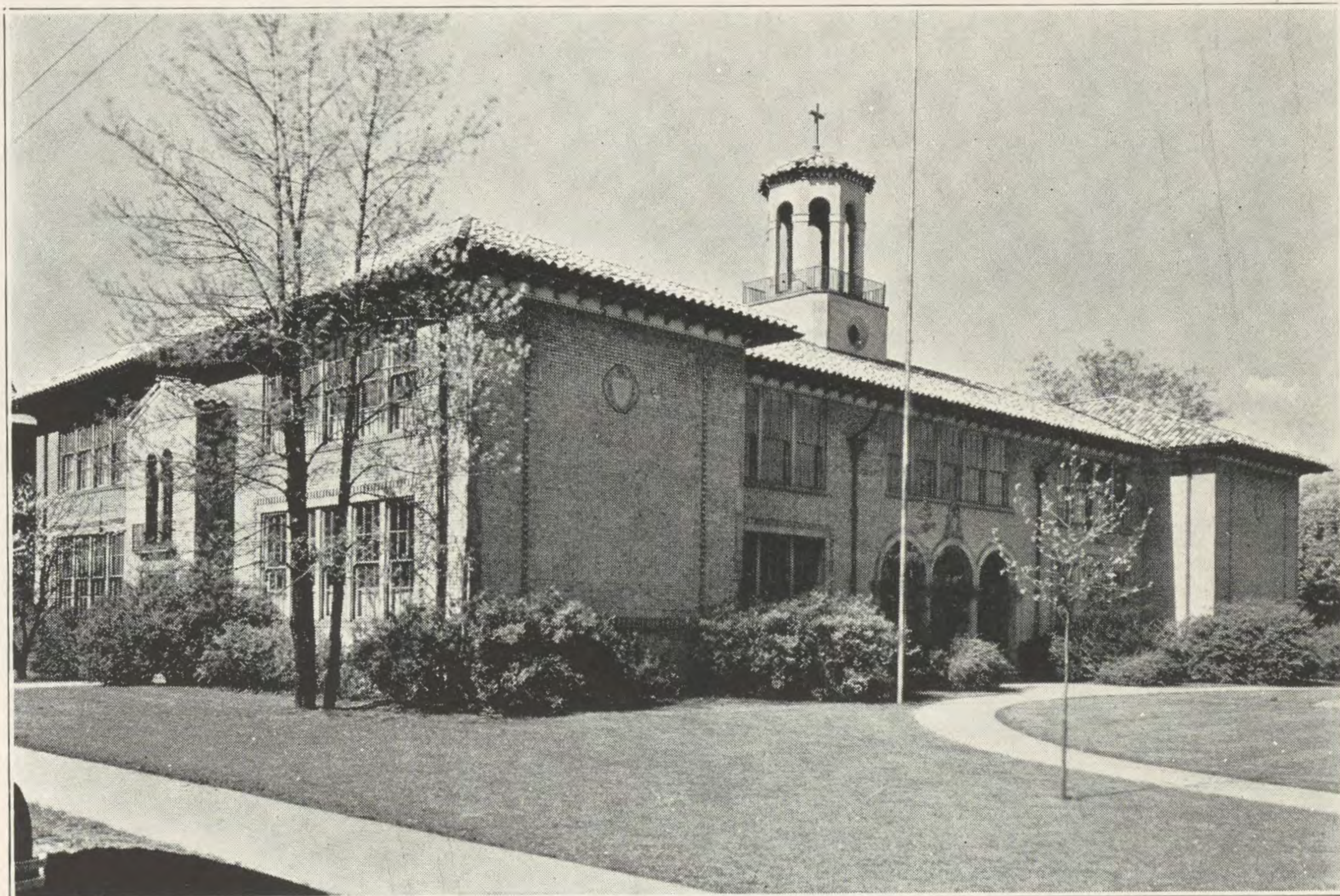


BRO. THOMAS SEEBOLD, S. M.

Foreword

*I*N publishing this book, we are striving to bring out that spirit which is always being displayed at Hamilton Catholic High School; that spirit of good will and self-sacrifice for anything which is for the good of the school. This spirit is seen on the grid-iron, on the basket-ball court and in all school activities.

Alma Mater



History of the Hamilton Catholic High School

HAMILTON Catholic High School originated in September, 1909, when it threw open its doors to all graduates from the eighth grade of the Catholic schools of Hamilton. Now, after a score of years, it has proven its worth, having turned out over two hundred and seventy-five graduates.

Up to the time when the high school was begun each parish had its own grade school, but had no means of further advancement. The Catholic parishes of Hamilton saw a necessity for a Catholic High School and put forth the idea of a Catholic Hi and it has indeed succeeded.

The Brothers of Mary, a society of Catholic educators, accepted the request of the Board of Wardens to teach at this school. Brother Edward H. Knust was first principal and Brother Francis and Joseph were his assistants. These three men came early in August, 1909, and organized the scholastic activities so that, by September, school opened with an enrollment of sixty.

The year 1913 is particularly notable in the history of Hamilton Catholic High, because this year saw the first students of the school graduate.

In 1914 Brother Louis Barnhorn supplanted Bro. Edward. Bro. Louis remained principal of Hamilton Catholic High from 1914 to 1924. Every year the number of students increased until the Morey mansion became too small. At once plans for a new school were made. The work on the new building began in 1923 and by the end of the year the edifice was completed. This gave to Catholic people of Hamilton a high school of which they might well be proud. The principals in charge since Brother Louis were Bro. John Schuetz, Bro. George Ley, Bro. Elmer Bender, Bro. James Nickol, Bro. Thomas Seebold and the present principal, Brother Julius May.

The President



REV. L. L. DENNING

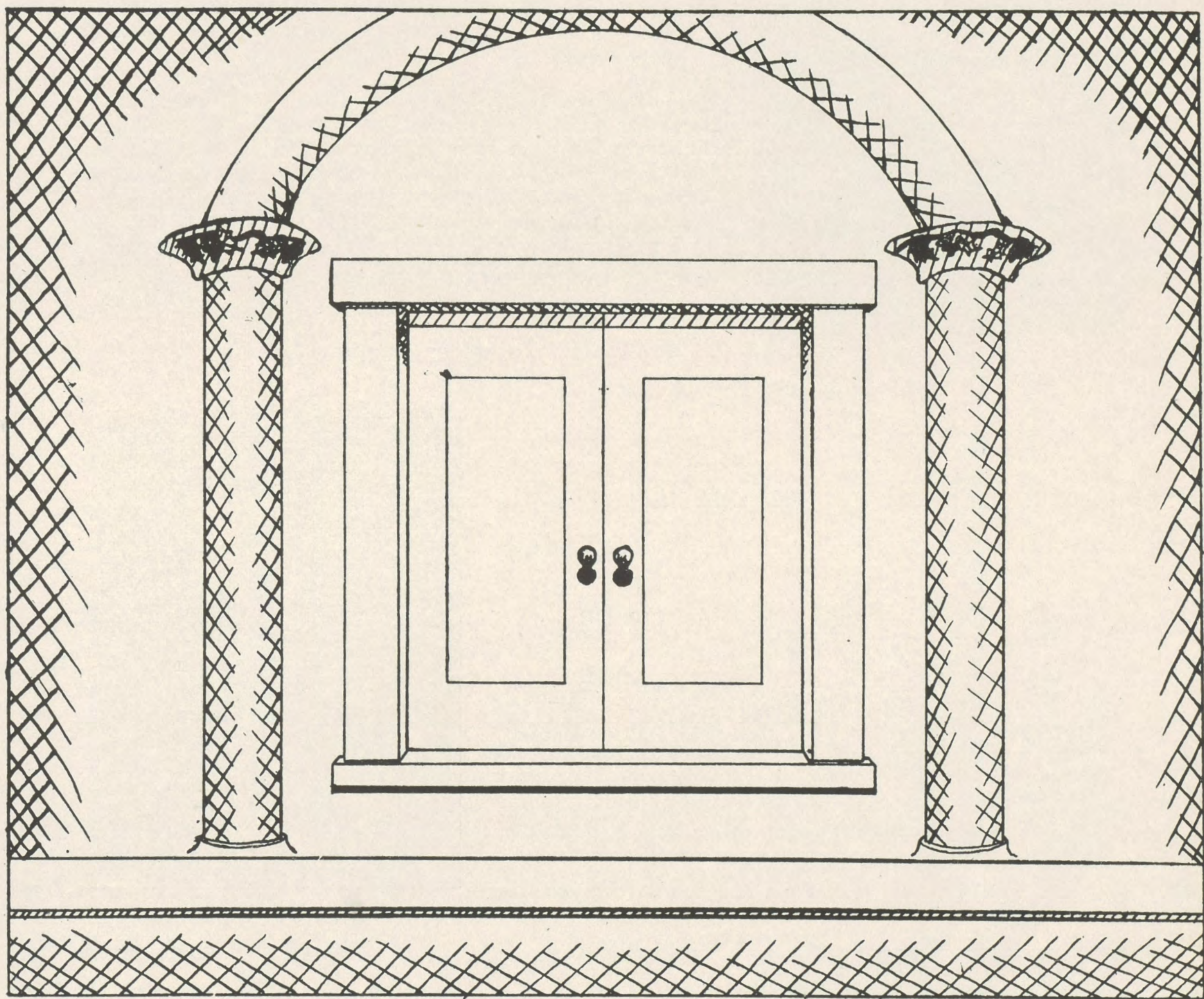
The Principal



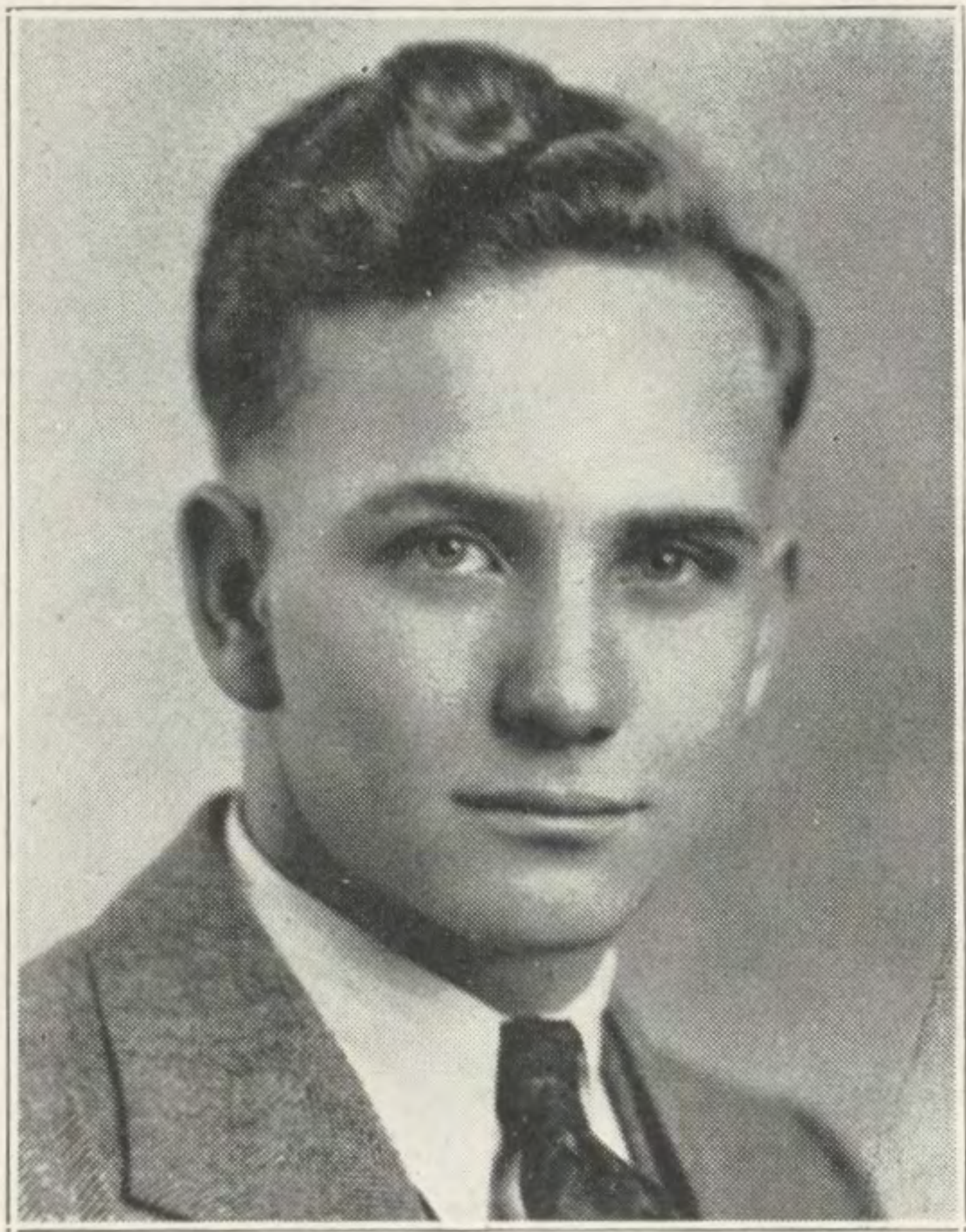
BRO. JULIUS MAY, S. M.

THE HAMILTONIAN





SENIORS



EUGENE J. ANTES

Commercial "Gene" St. Stephen

Class League, 29-30; Annual.

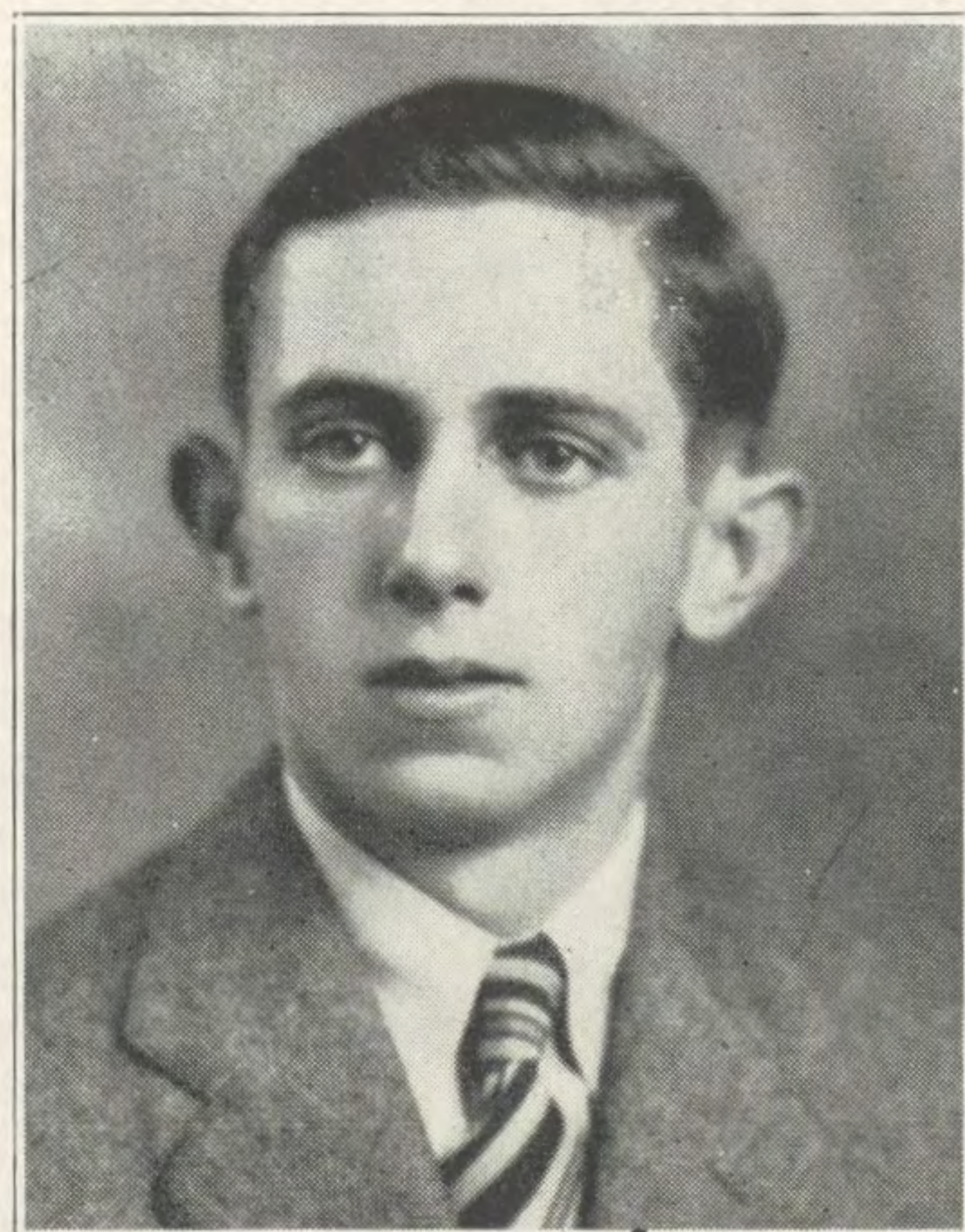
Besides the alphabetical precedence of his name, which leads the Class, Gene himself is a leader. Always ready to give a big push to anything that relates to merriment and good fellowship, he is, needless to say, a favorite among his fellow students. Although he is now passing his days in the grocery "game," Gene says he intends to be a business man of no small proportion. We're expecting it of you, Gene.

JOSEPH J. ARCHDEACON

Commercial "Joe" St. Mary

Class League, 29-30; Art Editor Annual.

They always say that "2 in 1" is shoe-polish but in this case it is just a pair of good fellows. Joe is the first half of the brotherly duet and really holds up his part of the family traditions. Although a bit serious minded at times, Joe has his moments of hilarity and, in some dimensions, makes up for his "thinkative" nature.

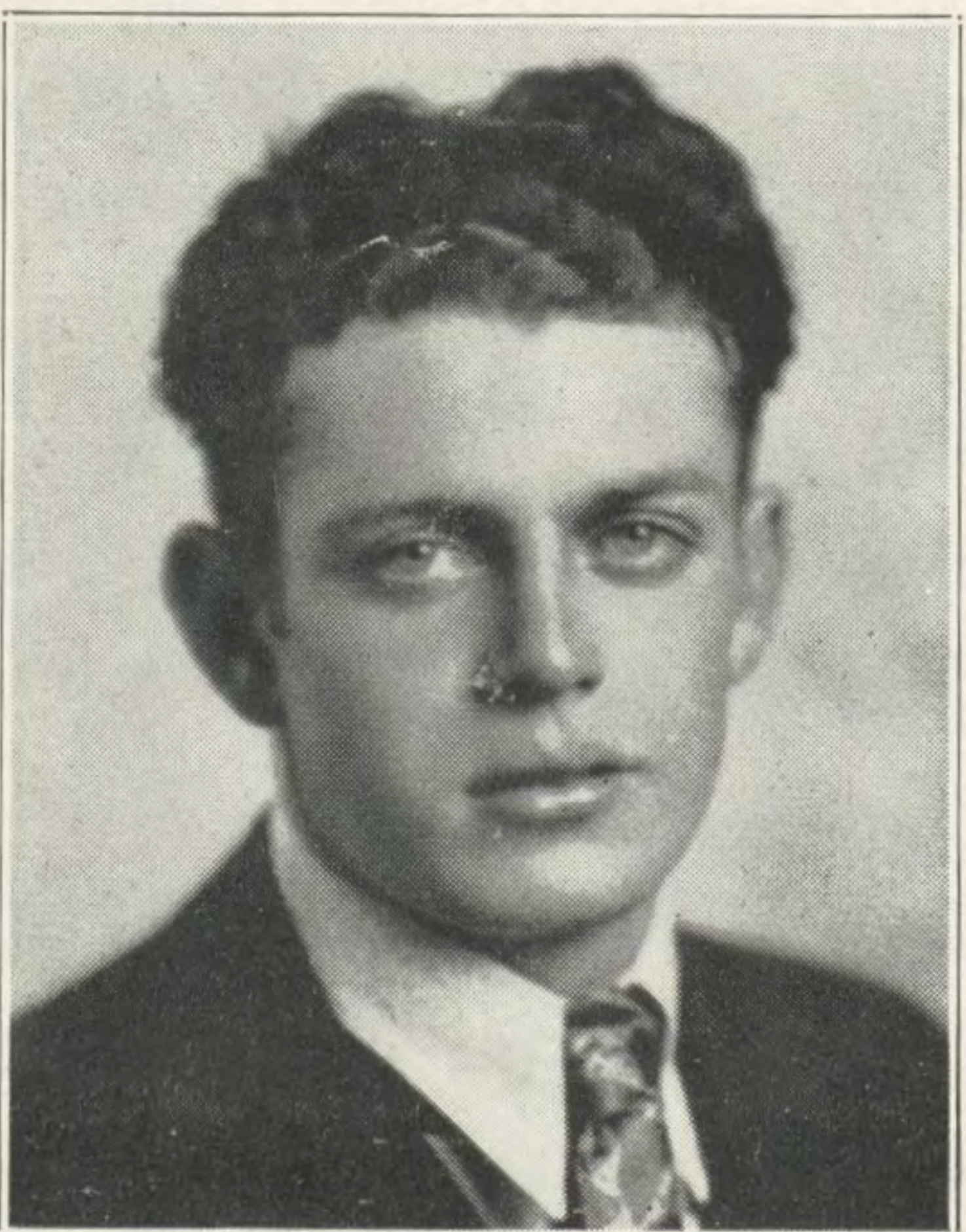


THOMAS J. ARCHDEACON

Commercial "Tom" St. Mary

Class Basket-ball, 27; Basket-ball, 28-29-30; Football, 30; Vice-President of Class, 28; Annual.

And this is the second half of the famous pair. Needless to say, Tom's actions on the court and gridiron, during his entire high school career speak for him, and equals the balance, in athletics, for what his "Bruder" attains in scholastics. A person of perfect amiability and willingness to share and bear, Tom is also the possessor of a determination that has made him an idol of the class. Cheerio, Tom.



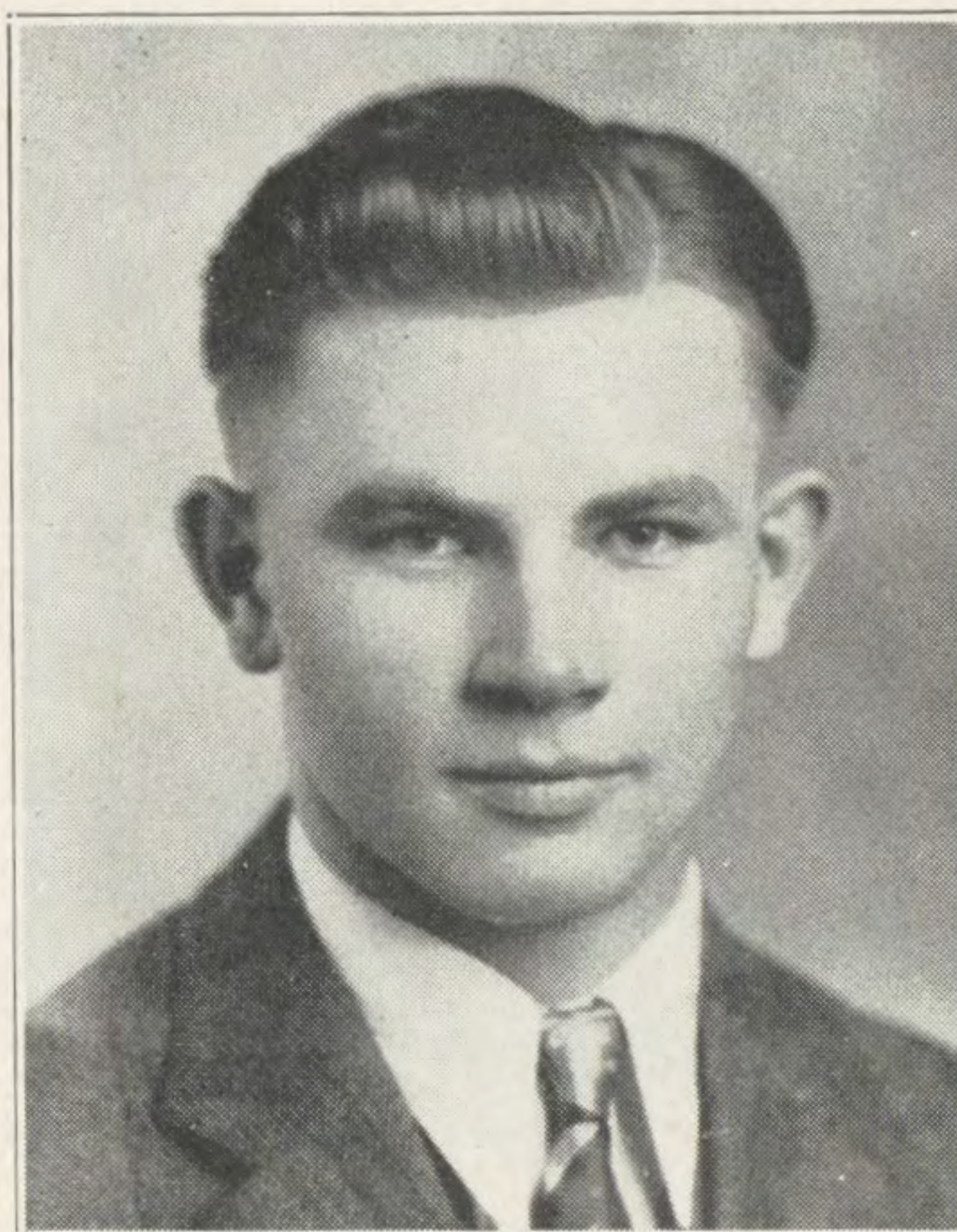
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ALOYSIUS G. BECKER

Commercial "Bud" St. Veronica

Class Basket-ball, 27-28-29-30; Football, 30; Annual.

Although he swears that he is city bred, it is rumored that our "Buddy" has been seen doing "plow" duty somewhere in God's own land. Besides handling any variety of horse, he has the job of gathering in the East Hamilton side walks at eight-thirty each P. M. Even at that, Bud has a personality made up of variety and a scholastic record envied by many. He should make a big splash in the puddle of human life. Success, old man.

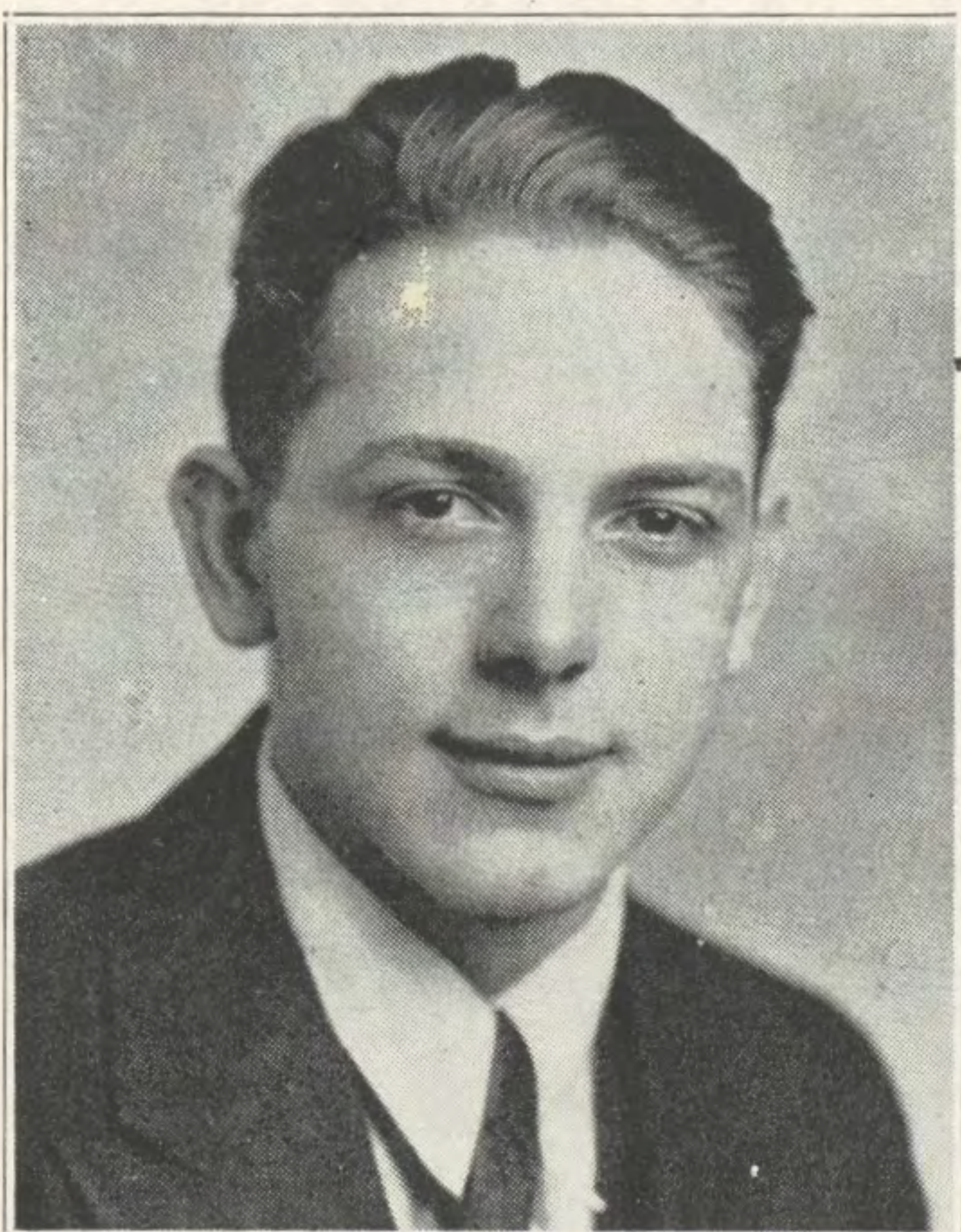


BERNARD G. BRINK

Classical "Ben" St. Veronica

Honor Student, 27-28-29-30; Orchestra, 27-28-29; Band, 30; Football, 30; Elocution, 27-28-29-30; Winner of Elocution, 28; Recorder, 29-30; Editor-in-chief of Annual and Recorder, 30; Play, 29-30; President of Senior Class, 30; Sodality; President of Clef Club; Class League, 27-28-30.

This is the young man, wearing a healthy smile and intelligent look, seen haunting the corridors of Hamilton Catholic High. Many honors, both scholastic, literary, and athletic, has he attained while "doing time" at our dear old Alma Mater. An industrious and invaluable worker at all times, Ben has long held an enviable position in the hearts of his brother-students. With a record like yours, Ben, it's needless to say anything but success, comrade.



PAUL F. BRUNNER

Commercial "Paul" St. Stephen

Recorder, 29-30; Sodality; Annual.

Besides expertly concocting assorted soft drinks and corn removers at a prominent drug establishment in the north end of town, Paul has served his school and his class valiantly during the past year by safe-guarding the lengths and breadths of the class periods. Yes, he is official bell "ringer" and does his duty with a personality all his own. A buddy of the first water, Paul is a promising student and some day must attain precipitous heights. You can do it, Paul.



THE HAMILTONIAN



MARK P. CONNAUGHTON

Classical "Pat" St. Mary

Treasurer, 30; Honorable Mention, 28-29; President, 29; Sodality; Class League, 30; Honorable Mention Elocution Contest, 29; Vice-President, 30; Play, 29-30; Recorder, 29-30; Assistant Editor of Recorder and Annual, 30; Cheerleader, 30; Winner of Lincoln Essay Contest, 30; Winner of Elocution Contest, 30.

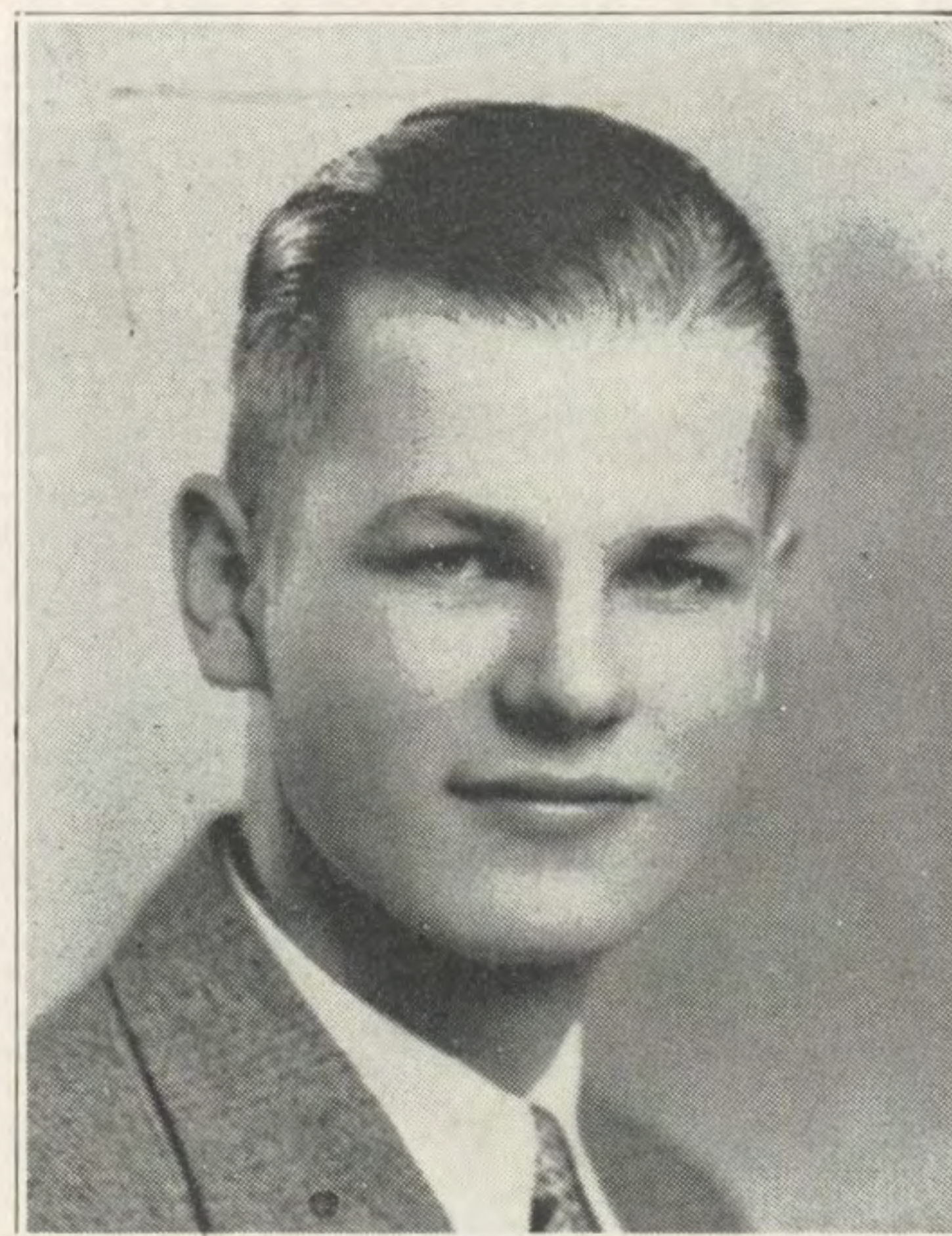
Mark's gift from the fickle gods was an abundance of Irish wit. From his first year to his last, he has been distinguishing himself in the school by his high grade of scholarship. As a cheerleader, he ranks with the best. Mark aspires to be a chemical engineer. Nothing but success can await him, if he uses his talents as he has done in his high school days.

GEORGE J. DAHLMAN

Commercial "Pete" St. Veronica

Vice-President of Class, 27; President of Class, 28; Class League, 28; Annual.

George is one of those steady and dependable fellows whom we all delight in knowing. A hard worker, he has risen to those heights which only a real and earnest scholar can reach. Filled with a love of fun and mischief, he has made himself a friend of the whole class. George takes things seriously, so we all will have to make room for him on success's ladder.



JOHN P. DOWD

Classical "Johnny" St. Mary

Sodality; Annual.

This original Irish member of this class was the man who invented wise cracking. His, however, was of the type which hurt no one and entertained all. He aspires to be a movie magnet and with a good many years of ushering behind him in one of our prominent theaters, he also should mount high to fame and fortune.



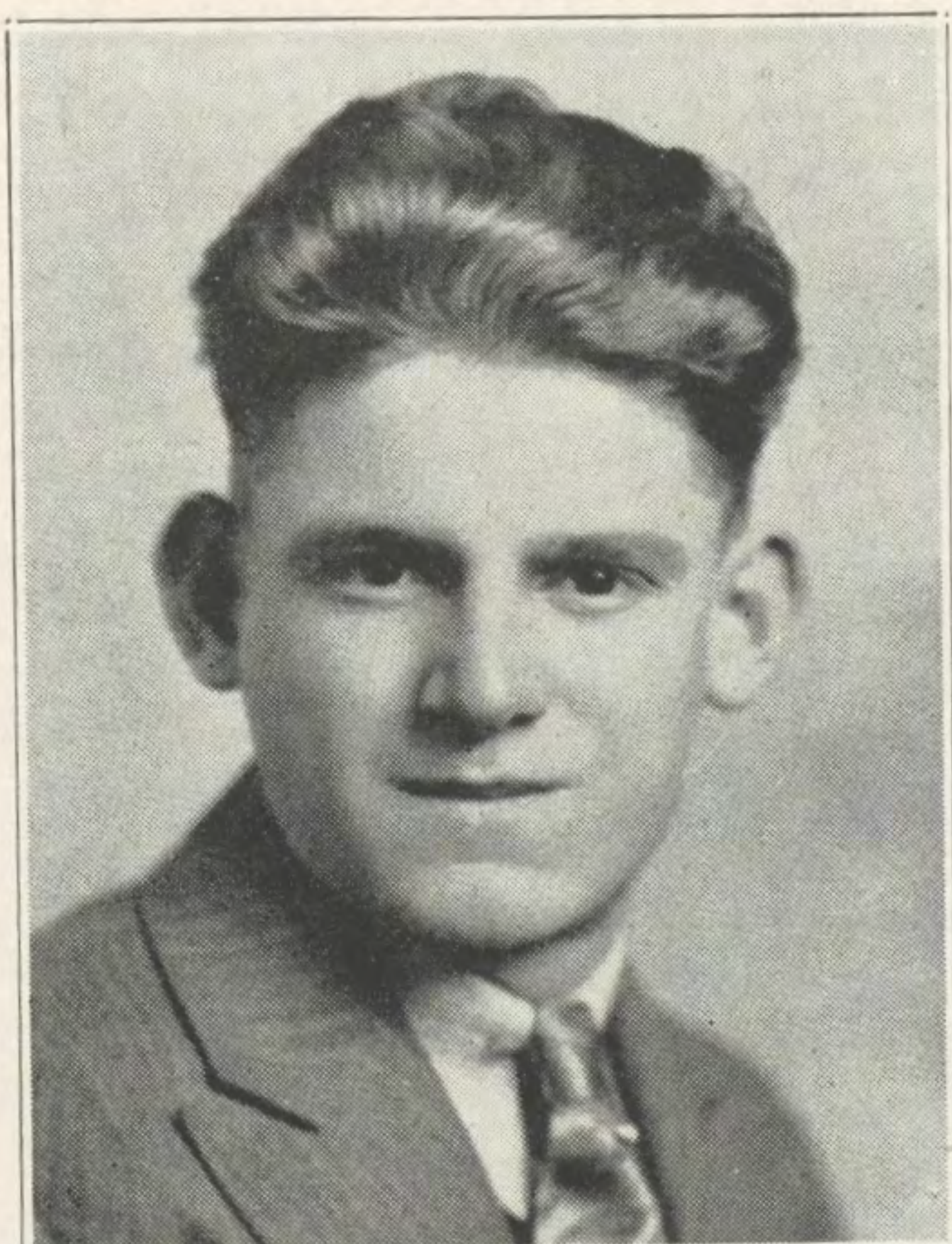
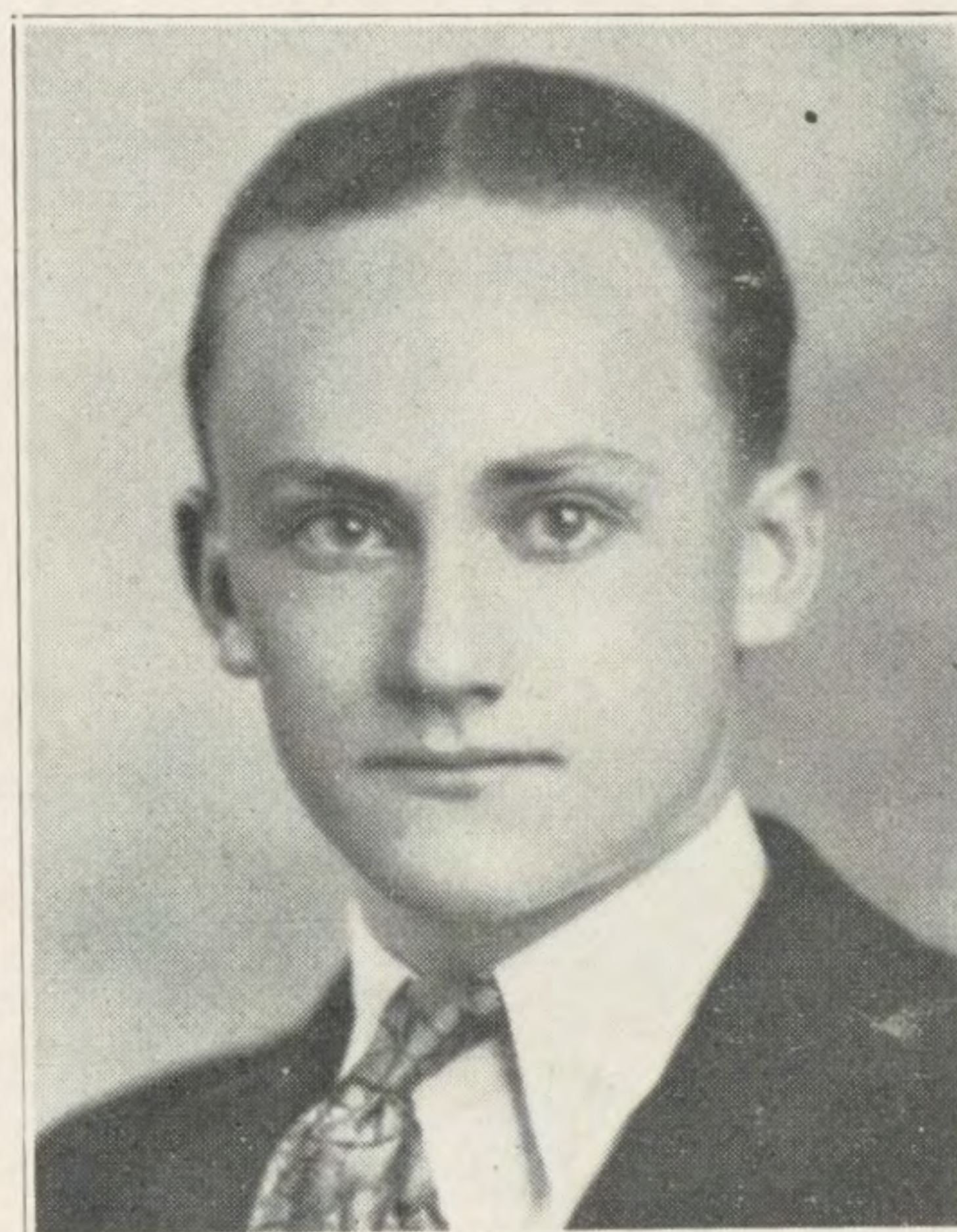
THE HAMILTONIAN

EDWARD R. EMANACKER

Commercial "Nocker" St. Joseph

Football, 30; Sodality Class League, 30;
Annual.

Edd and one of his pals, have taken all the honors for hunting and trapping that were to be taken in the city of Hamilton. In the class he showed a great willingness for study and proved that he has the "goods." A great funmaker, a real football player and a real sport are but a few of the things that can be said of Ed. Success is sure to be his.



FREDRICK R. FERRY, JR.

Commercial "Fritz" St. Veronica

Annual.

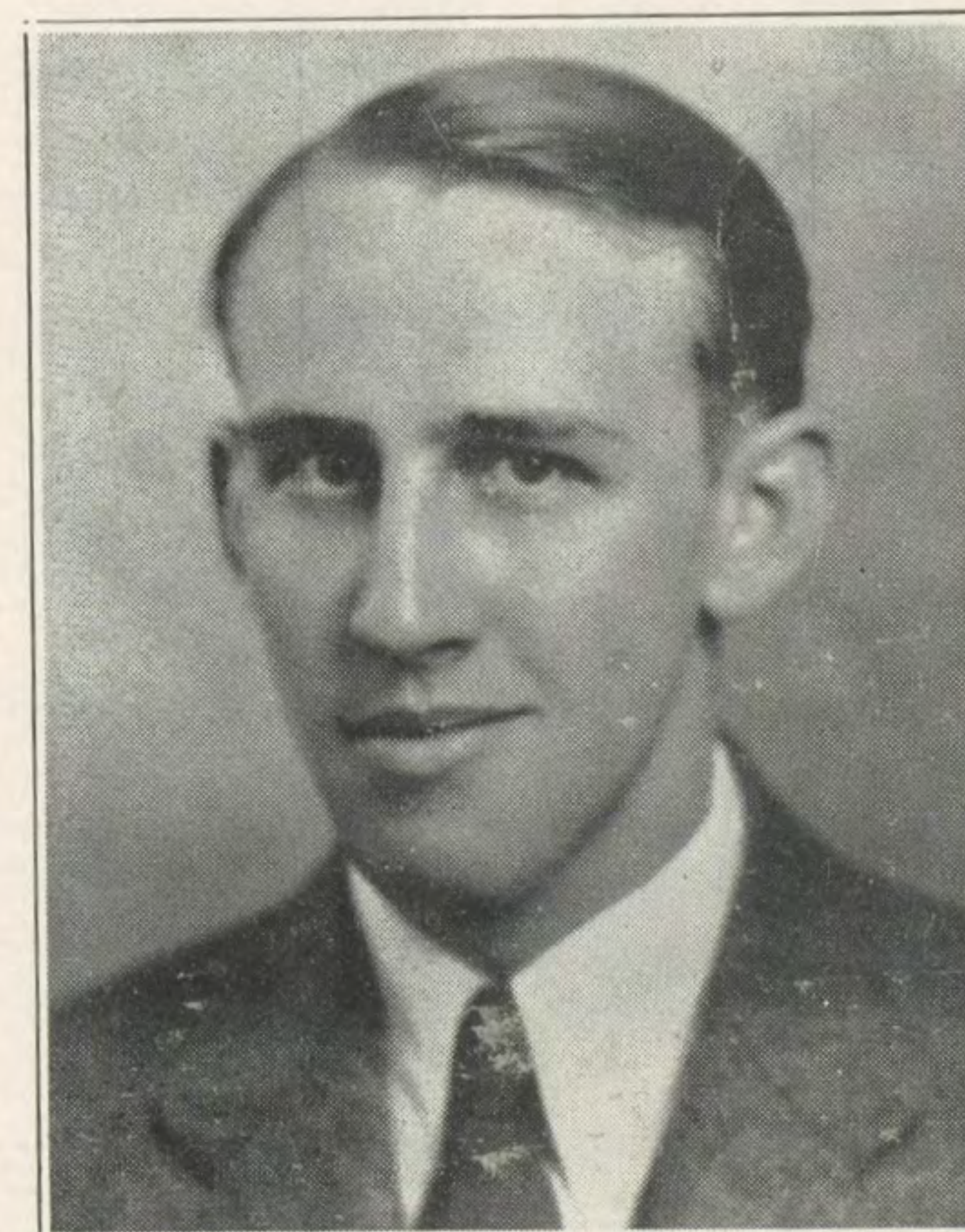
Small in stature, but oh! what a man. Fritz is the possessor of a winning smile and is a great favorite of the weaker sex as well as his male friends. He is a real mathematician and if he takes up anything in that line of work, nothing but success can crown the efforts of his labors.

EDWARD G. FINK

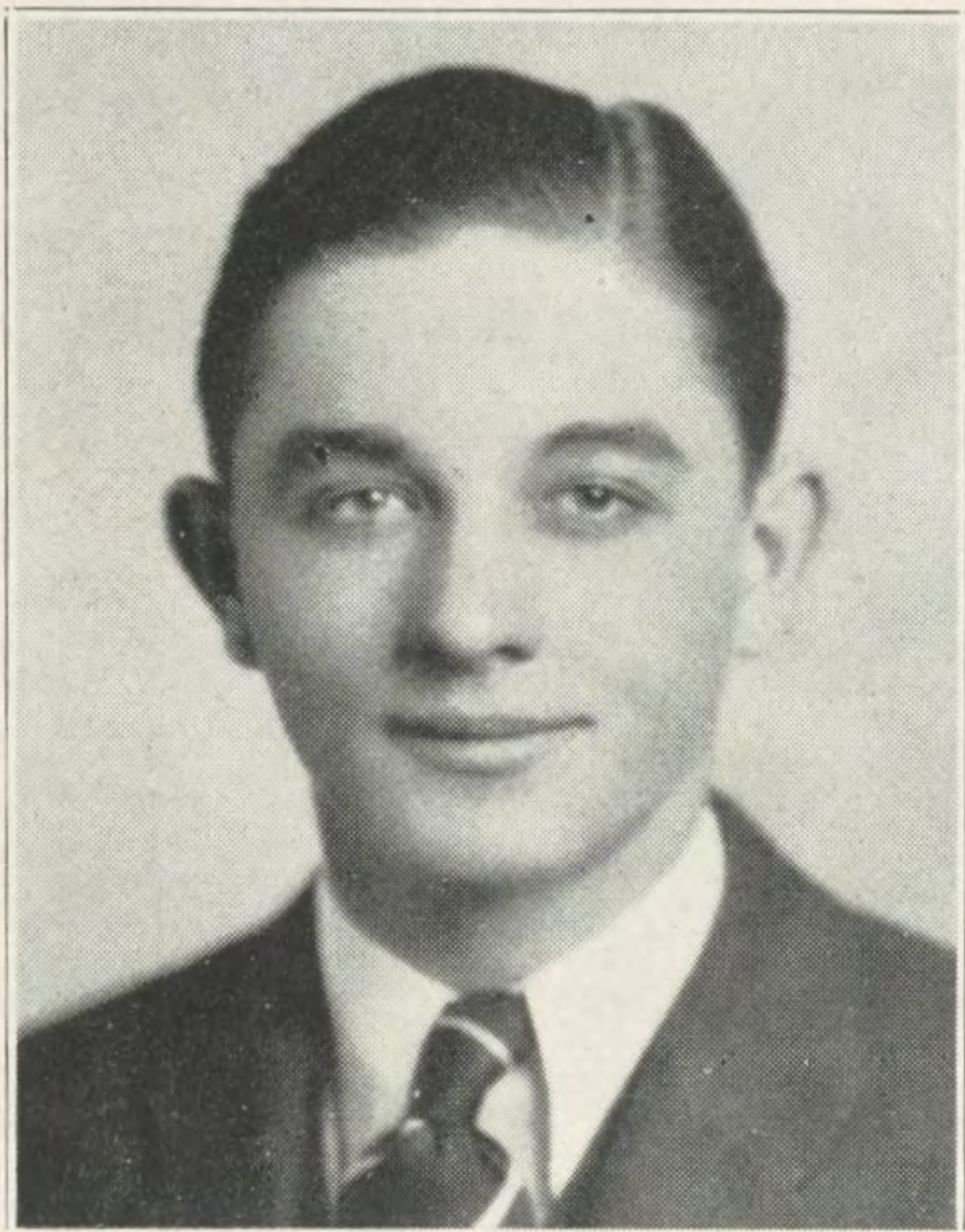
Commercial "Eddie" St. Joseph

Football, 26; Manager, 28; Annual.

Morpheus has indeed endowed this sleepy member of the class with unusual powers. But in spite of this fact and failing, Fink has showed himself to be a real fellow. Always cheery and able to take with a smile all the heartless joking he received, he became a friend to nearly every one in the school. Fink plans to be an undertaker and should succeed if any one should.



THE HAMILTONIAN



ALEXANDER H. GETZ

Commercial "Ike" St. Stephen

Class League, 27; Secretary Class, 28; Basketball, 29.

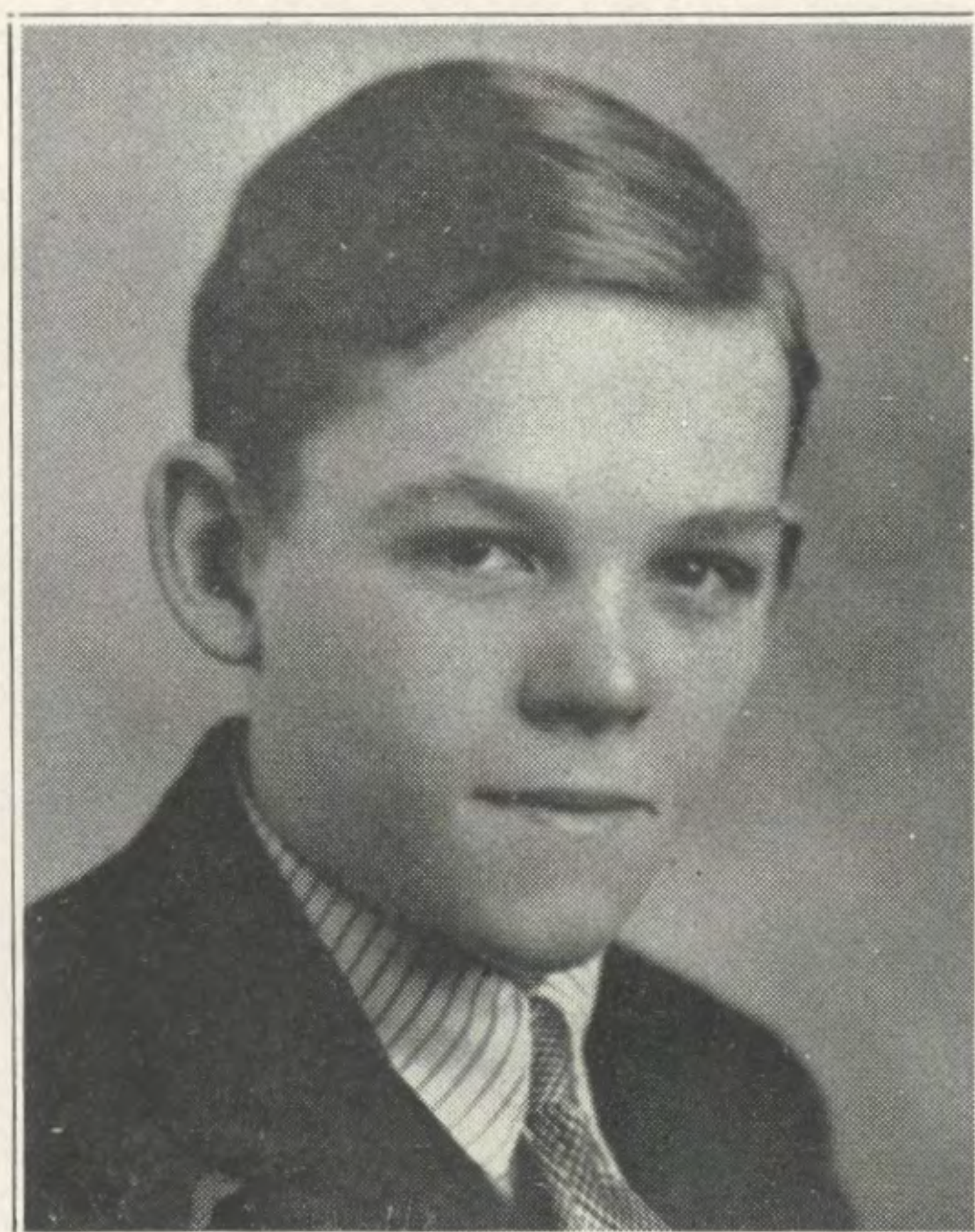
A tall, dark, handsome man is our Ike. Possessor of a winning and cheery smile, he became the idol of the class. Lots of mischief and fun making went into his make-up, but in spite, he is one of the best liked members of the class. Getz has the right spirit to succeed and he should make a name for himself in a short time.

ROBERT E. HAFERTEPEN

Commercial "Hassie" St. Joseph

Annual.

The class of '30's poet. His contributions to "The Recorder" practically kept "Poets Corner" alive. "Hass" was the pet of the class, for with his baby smile and diminutive stature, he took the hearts of his classmates by storm. Bob will go a long way for he has the right spirit and in the end, he will win success.

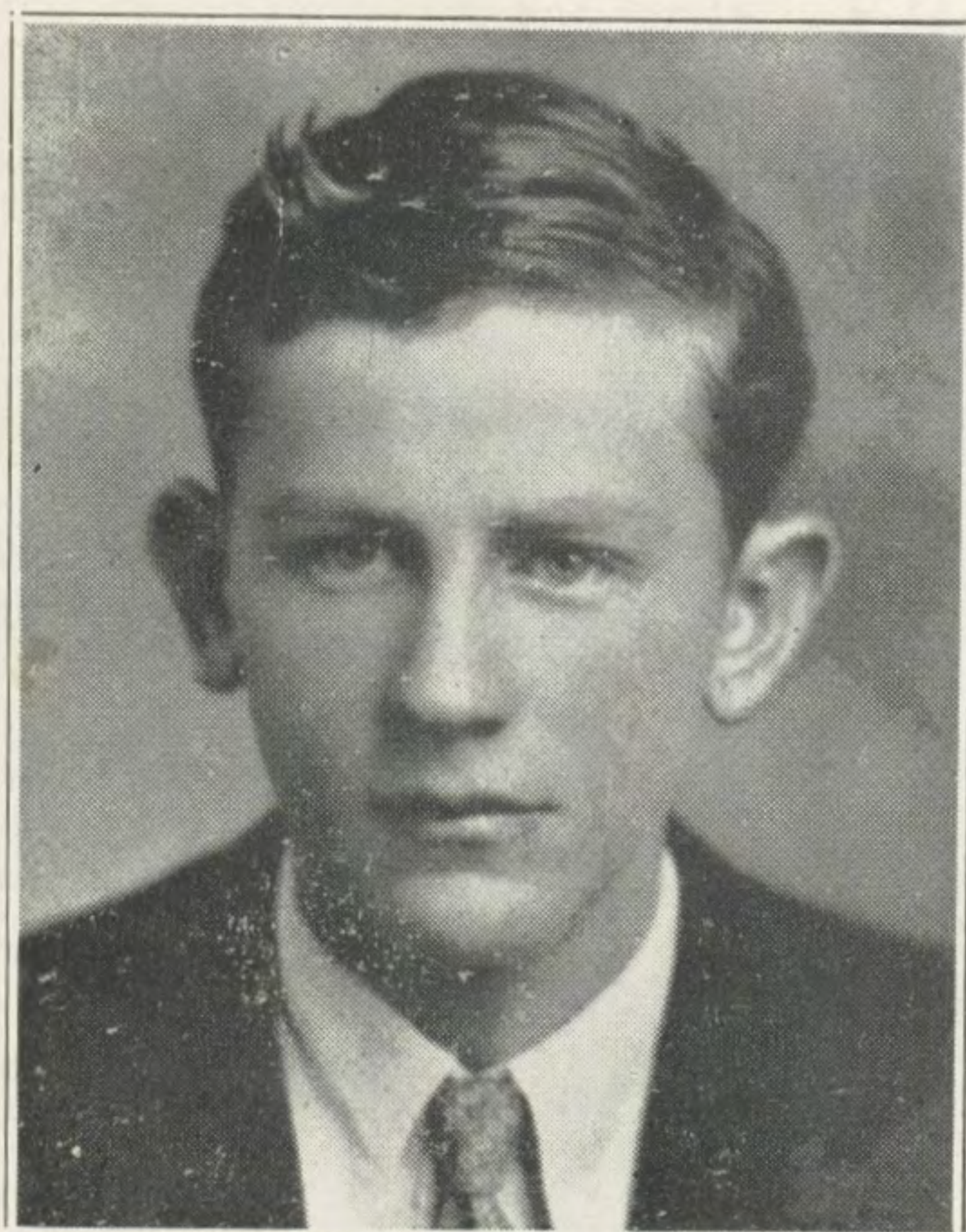


WALTER J. HARMON

Commercial "Walt" St. Mary

Annual.

Walt was a quiet man in the classroom but on the outside his pals claimed him to be a future Webster. His timely remarks brought him a fame which will live long in the hearts of his associates. Whatever his aims in life are, he is bound to meet with success for he is not afraid to work when there is a profitable end in view.



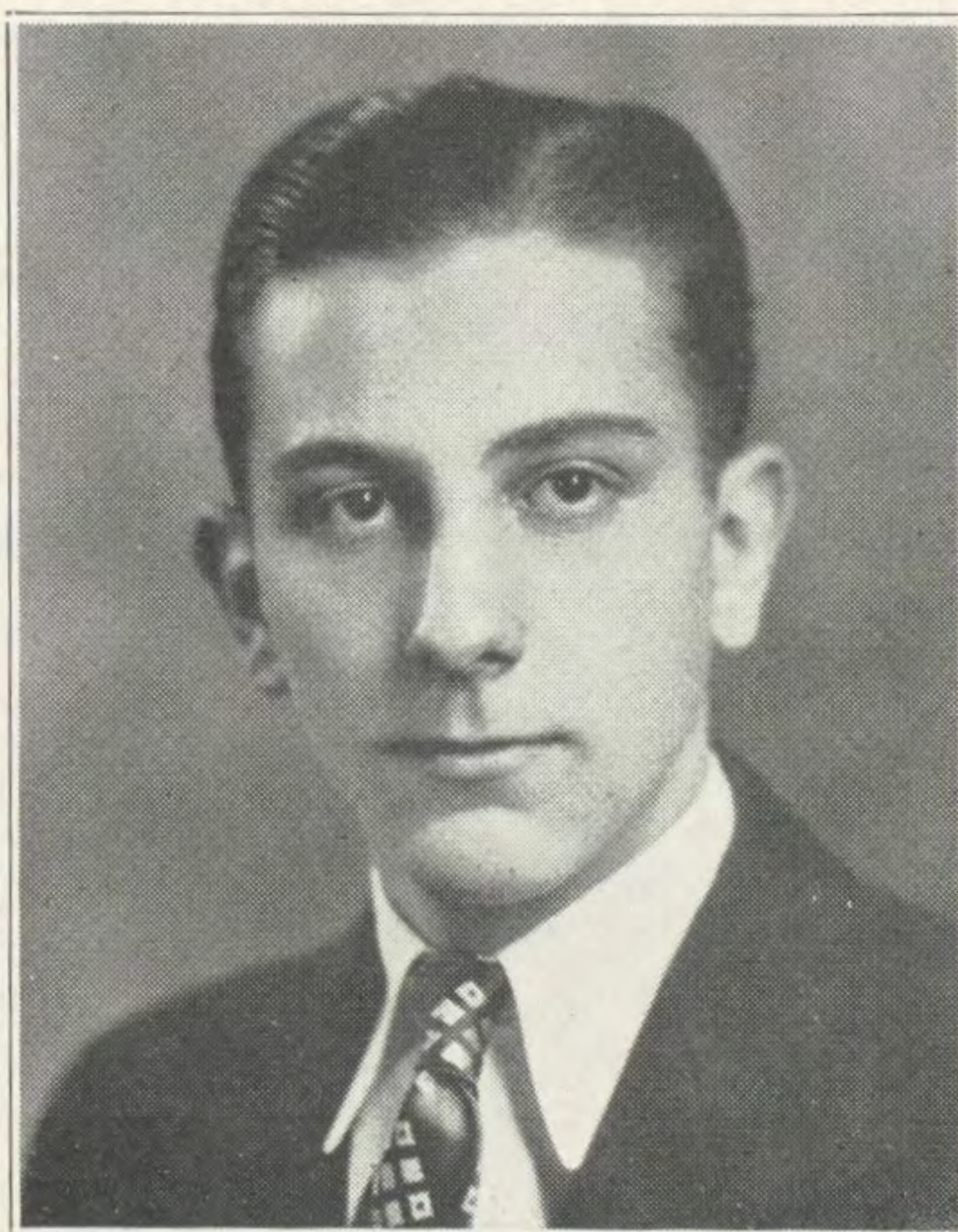
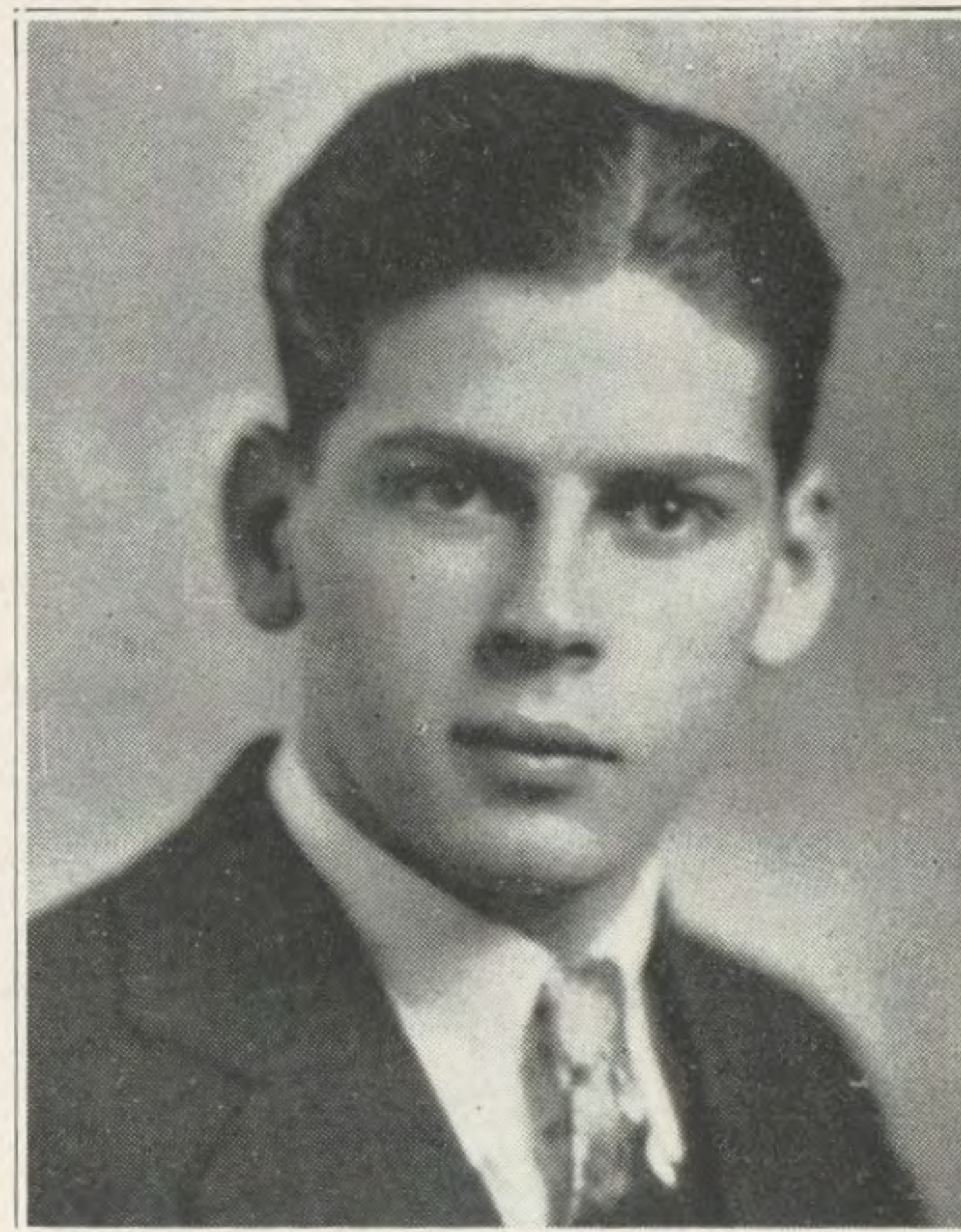
THE HAMILTONIAN

ANTHONY C. HARTMANN

Commercial "Tony" St. Ann

President of Soph., 28; Secretary of Junior, 29; Class League, 27-28-29-30; Vice-President of Sodality; Journalistic Convention, 30; Submitter of Class Motto; Annual.

It was Hartmann and a certain fair lad from East Hamilton who often broke up a session of hard study and sent the class into gales of merriment. But he was, in spite of this, a bright student and the pride of his teachers. Tony is an accomplished butcher and in that trade, he has already made a success for himself.



MERLE H. HINGSBERGEN

Commercial "Merle" St. Stephen

Secretary of Fresh. and Soph., 27-28; Elocution, 27; Class League, 27; Sodality; Recorder, 30; Organization Editor of Annual, 30.

Merle's inviting grin and likable personality have made him one of the idols of the class. Ever ready to lend a helping hand, he has made himself a real friend of all his classmates while he has not been slighted by his teachers in any respect. He plans to follow his father's footsteps and as a big paper man he should be a success.

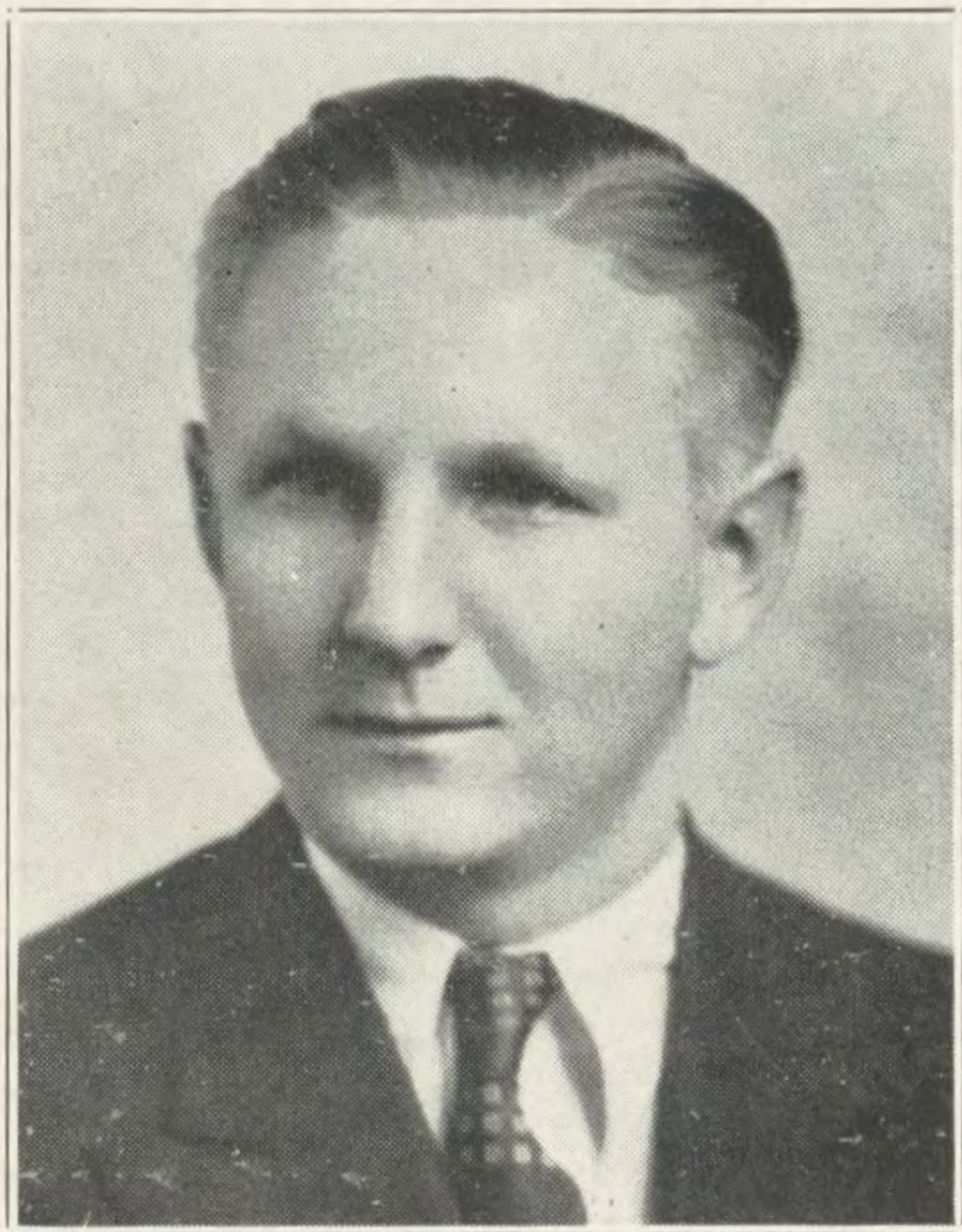
LOUIS M. HOLLAND

Commercial "Louie" St. Peter

Annual.

This young man was the quietest and best behaved man in the class room. But this is no fault. He has shown himself to be a real worker on more than one occasion and we do not doubt that if the need for it arose, Louie could deliver a real talk. No matter where Holland goes, his smile will make him a host of friends.





MARK J. HIEB

Commercial "Red" St. Mary

Football, 30; Basket-ball, 30; Annual.

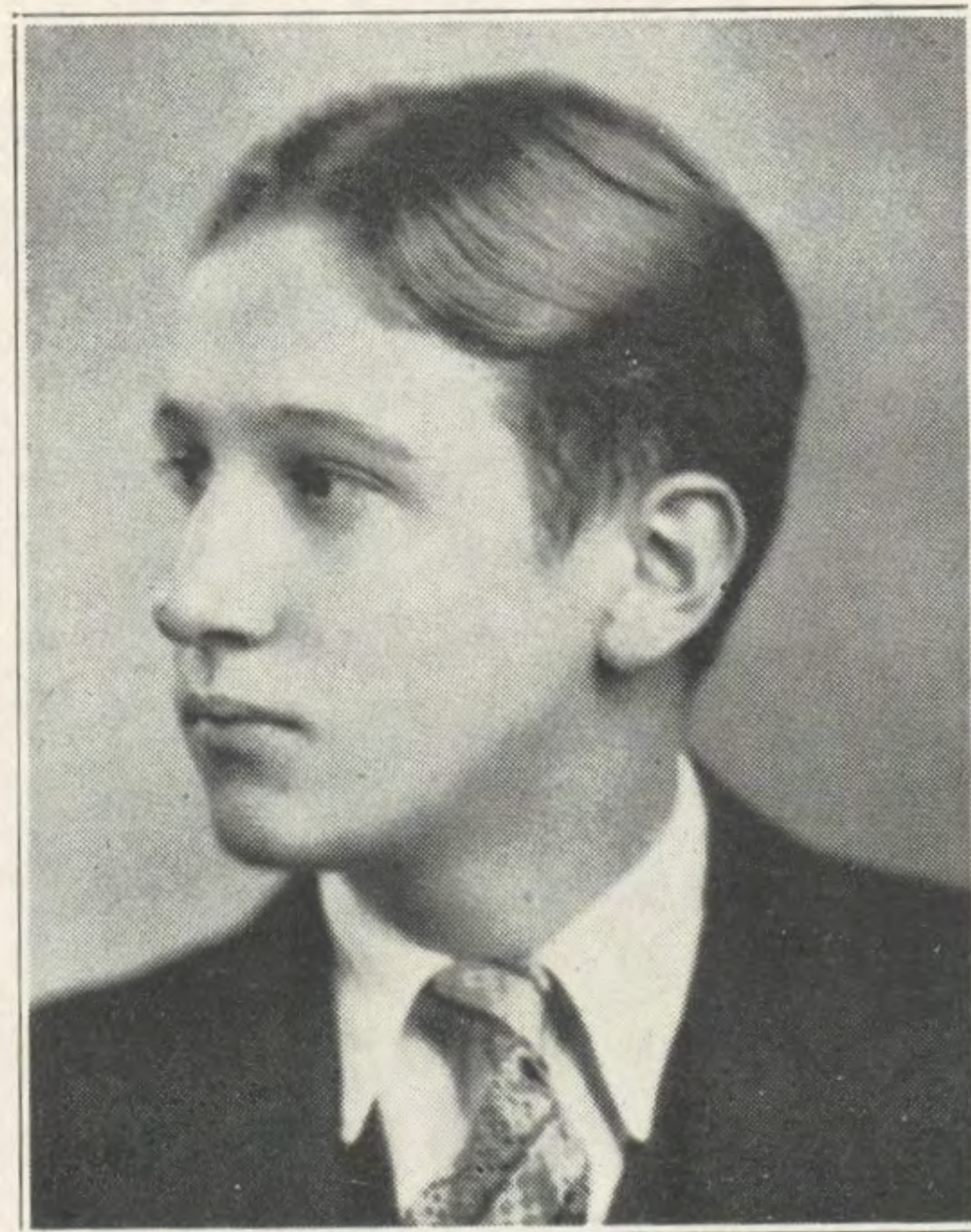
An "out for a good time" fellow with a lining depicting reservedness. A player of nice football, during his Senior year, Mark now proudly wears a "Big Green H." During his entire scholastic term, Mark's initiative has been paralleled by his self sacrifice for the good of class and school. His records and attractive nature point to future triumphs and we wish him many of them.

CARL A. ISKE

Commercial "Iske" St. Stephen

Class Basket-ball, 30; Annual.

An example of the proverbial and eternal "small but mighty." Carl is the proud owner of a beautiful semi-grin that should be his "meal ticket" for many years to come. He says that he is not sure but he thinks he would just as soon make his first million dabbling in hotels as in any other way. When you get all that "mazuma," Carl, don't forget us.

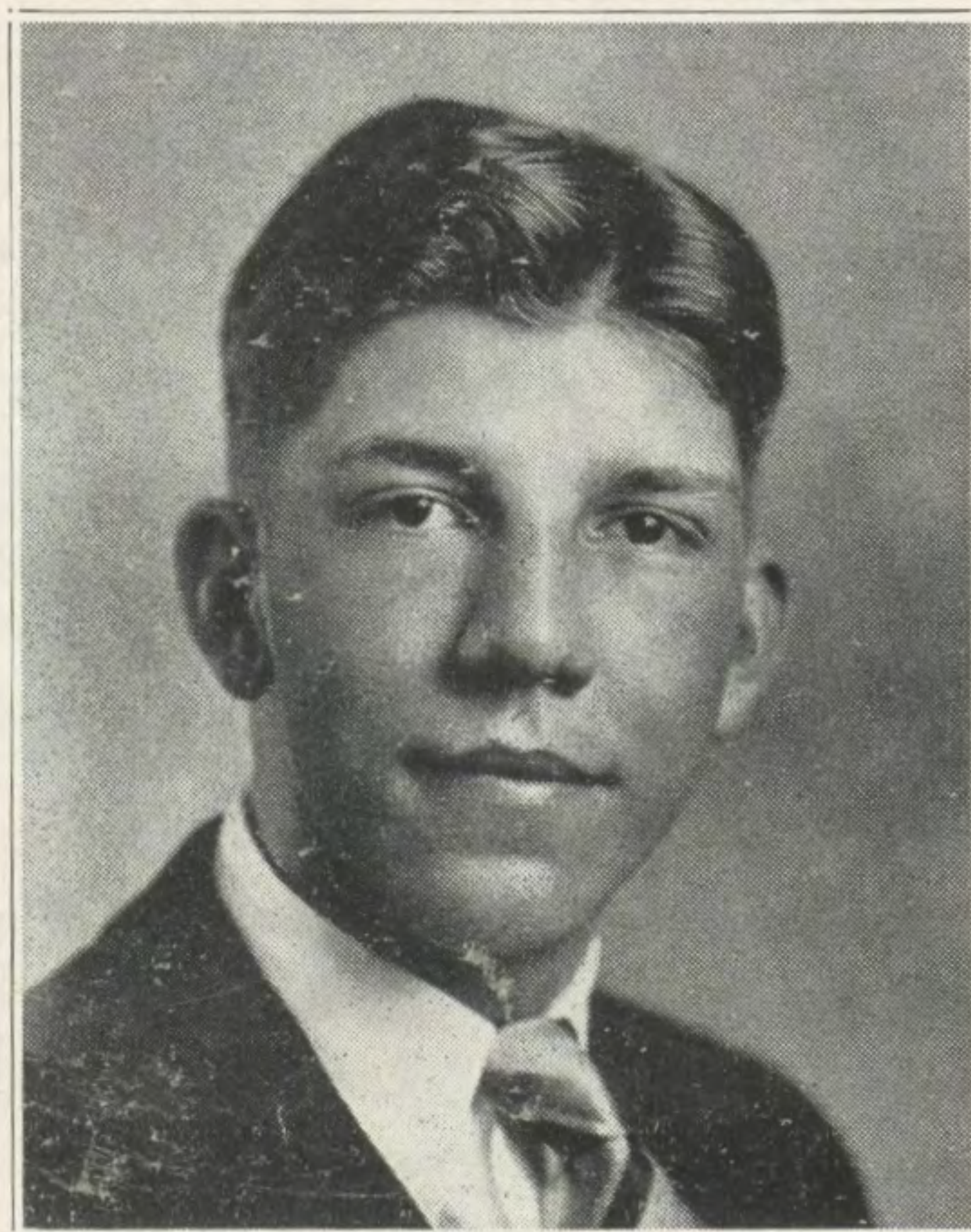


ADRIAN J. LENTZ

Commercial "Ade" St. Ann

Orchestra, 27-28-29; Librarian of Junior Class; Secretary of Class, 30; Play, 30; President of Sodality; Clef Club; Annual.

A past master at spreading humor and wit. Has a good line and the proverbial "gift of tongues." Speaks Russian and German fluently. Did fine work in "Gilded Youth" and served splendidly in the capacity of secretary of the class during his Senior year. "A" has always been an excellent scholar and a willing helper and sees no reason why he shouldn't make life dance to his tune.



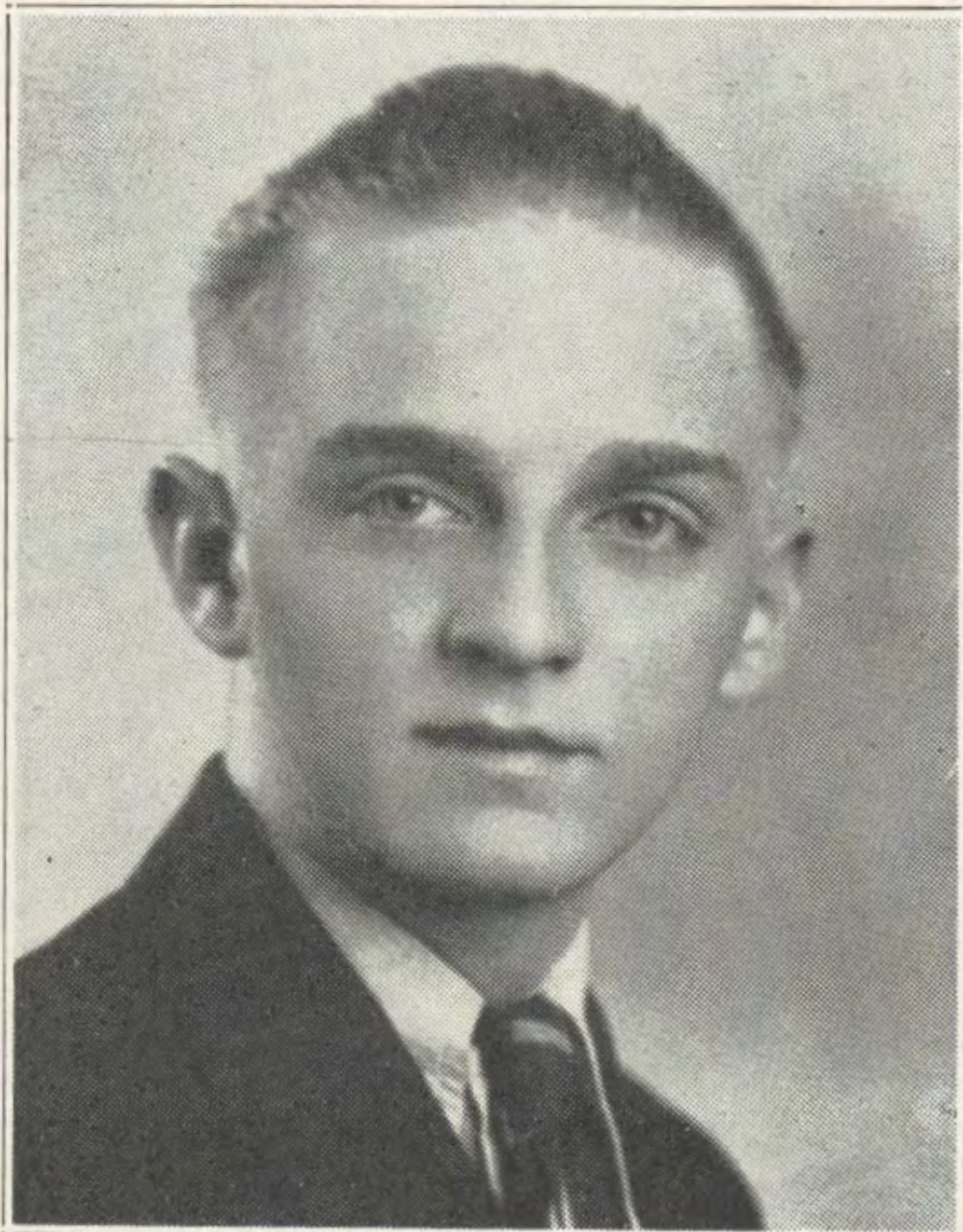
THE HAMILTONIAN

HENRY O. LUBBERS

Commercial "Hiene" St. Veronica

Orchestra, 28-29; Band, 30; Secretary of Soph. B, 28; Elocution, 28; Honorable Mention, 28; Clef Club, 29; Recorder, 28-29; Annual, 30; Sodality, 30; Play, 30.

At last, the solution of the noted "Strosnider Strut." And accomplished by none other than our "Hiene." This extremely good-natured, vivaciously hilarious young man dotes on good music and displays in style his ideas, thereon, in the school bands. Was also prominent in all scholastic, literary and social activities at H. C. H. He says that his jocund nature hides his real serious side and that he will someday show us. Go to it, Heine.



ADRIAN E. PETERS

Commercial "Pete" St. Stephen

Play, 30; Annual.

Daniel Boone, the Second, or some such slang to express his hobby for hunting and trapping. A scholar from top to bottom, Adrian delights in his prowess for solving mathematical difficulties. Although he does not express himself to a great extent, he evidently thinks his share and after all that is all that counts. More power to you, "sez us."

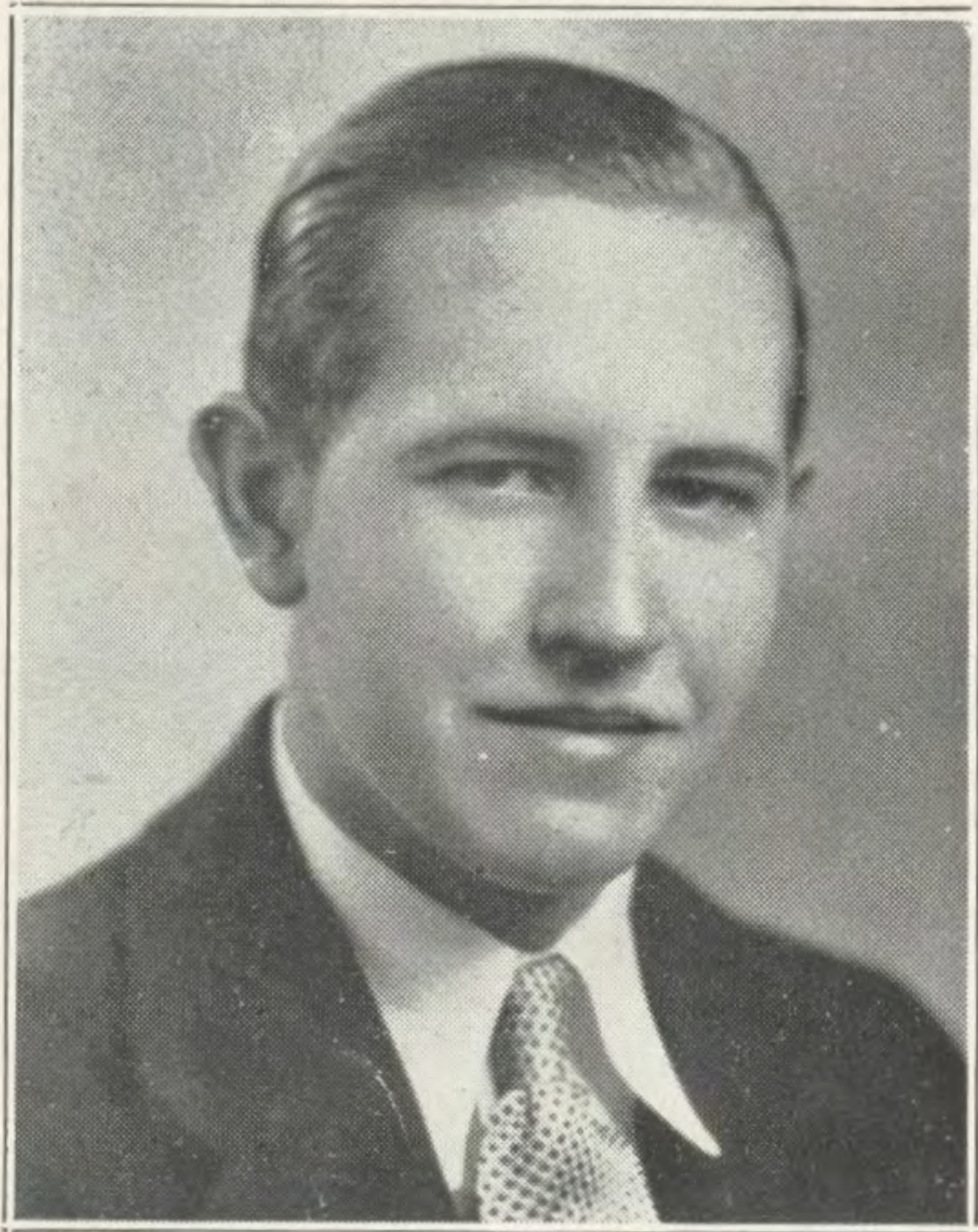
HARRY C. REMLE

Classical "Red" St. Ann

Honorable Mention, 27; Honor Student, 28; Football, 30; Class League, 27-28-29-30; Editor Sports Annual; Recorder, 30.

With ambition as his standard and the "Mayflower" as his "Old Faithful," our Harry is bound to be a man of speed and efficiency. He gets a big kick out of everything and despises pessimists. Besides being an able scholar, he is quite an athlete. We think that if good nature were pebbles, Harry would own a gravel yard. Cheerio and good luck.





MAURICE H. ROHRKEMPER

Commercial "Mor" St. Joseph
Orchestra, 27-28-29; Class League, 28; Clef
Club; Annual; Cheerleader, 28-29.

What a German scholar! Several weeks ago, Maurice eliminated the Kaiser's son in a German spelling Bee. He told us, on the up and up, that his intelligence is a gift of the gods. Anyway, Maurice is very congenial and is well liked by everyone in the class. We don't know just what he intends to take up as his life work but we feel sure that whatever his choice may be, he will make the best of it.

ROBERT E. RUHLMAN

Classical "Bob" St. Mary, Oxford
Football, 30; Band, 30; Recorder, 30; Annual.

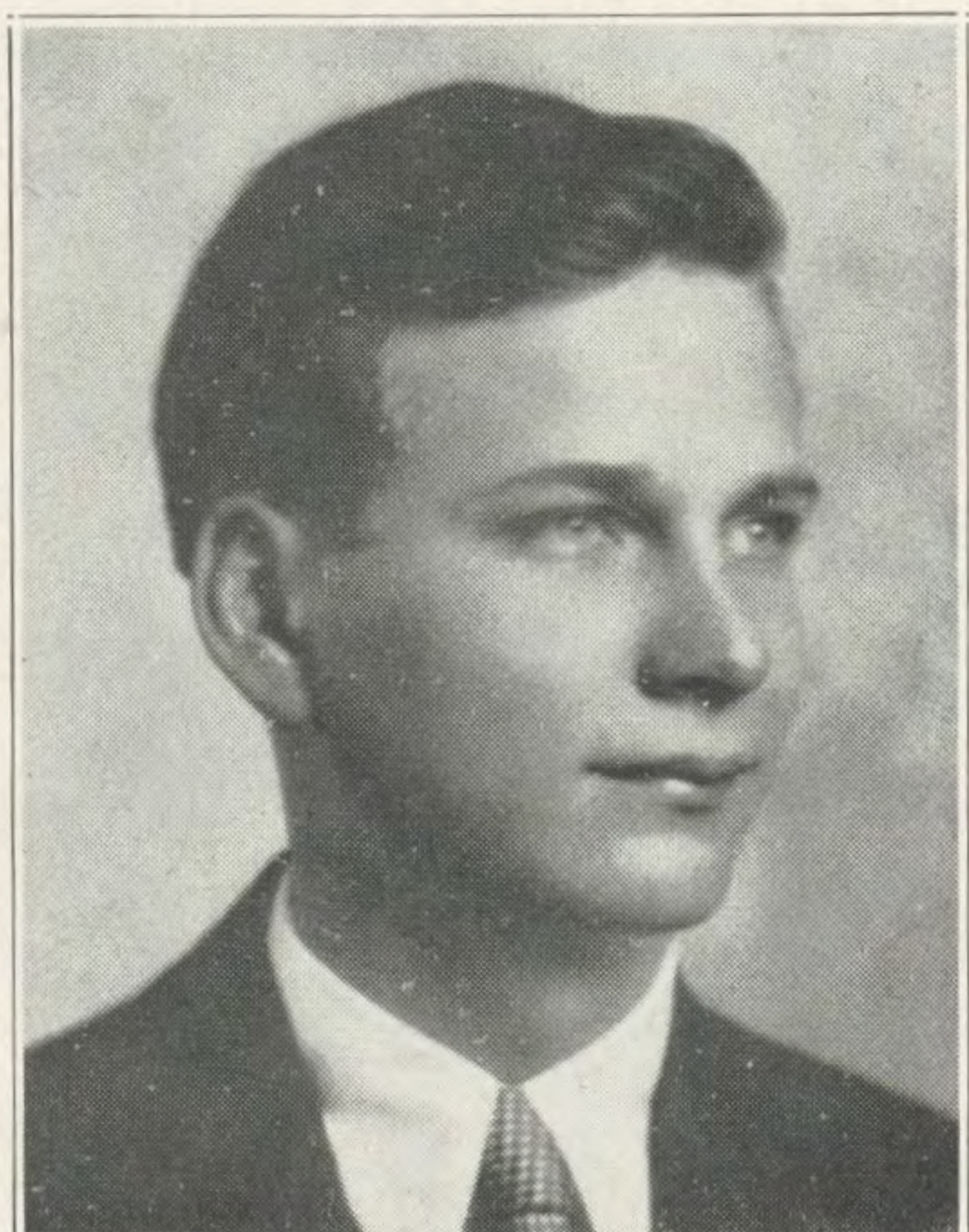
The type of man whose acquaintance you may boast of. His intelligence and sharp thinking were evidenced both in the class-room and on the football field where he proved himself a very valuable asset to the "Green Devils." Although Bob's nature is what we might term shy, his fraternal and "more than half way" friendliness force him to the front as one of the most favored of the school. Bob takes with him our heartiest kind of send-off.



JOHN SCHWAB

Commercial "Johnny" St. Stephen
President of Freshman Class, 27; Annual.

The most versatile, unassuming, yea, even the most bashful young gentleman in the graduating class. And we wonder why these peculiarities with such charming and most pleasing temperament and personality as his. Something wrong, we suppose, but that doesn't hinder his popularity with his acquaintances in the least. We know that Johnnie has the goods and will someday deliver.

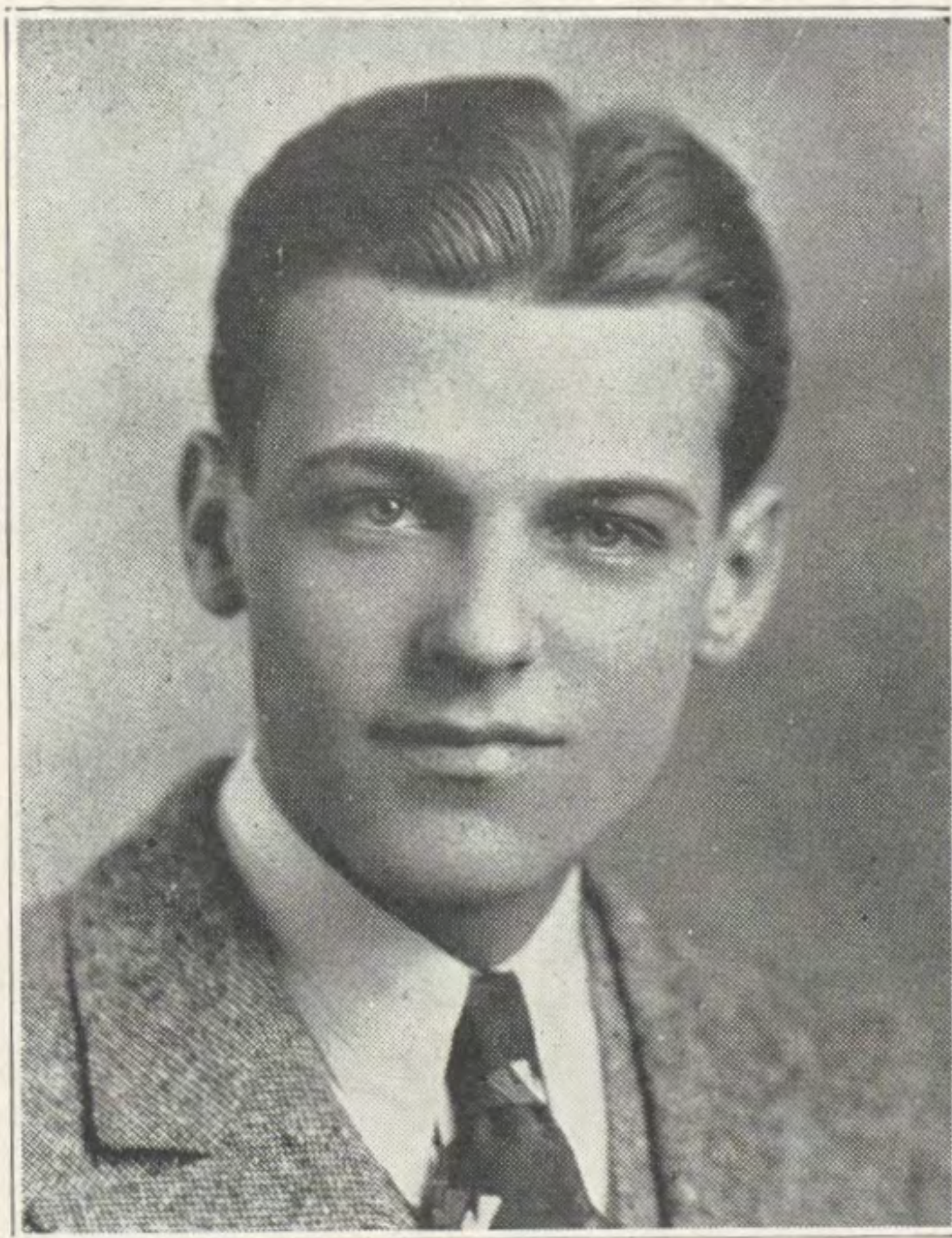
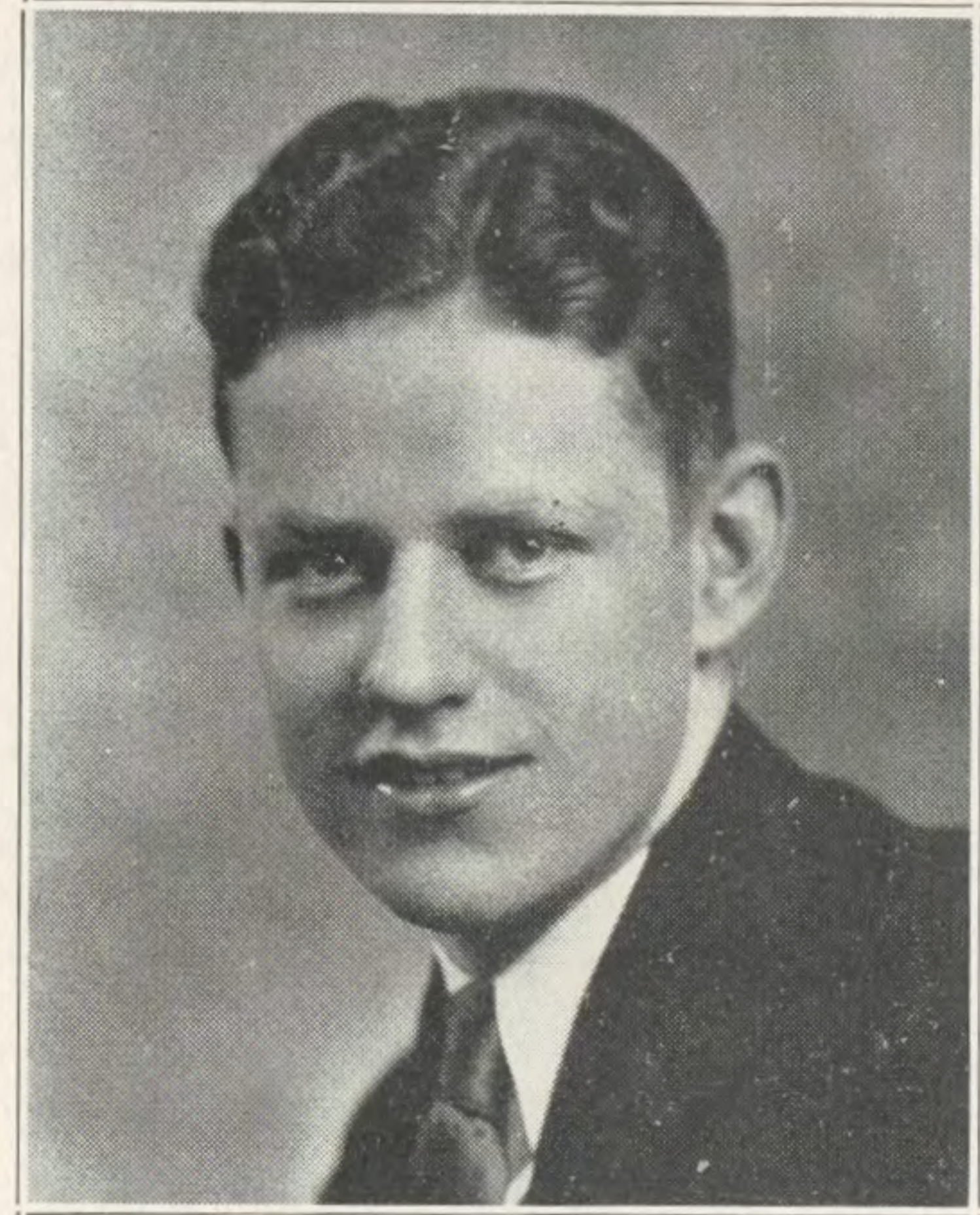


HUGH J. STUMP

Commercial "Hughie" St. Ann

President of Class, 27; Orchestra, 27-28; Honorable Mention, 27; Honorable Mention Elocution Contest, 28; Play, 29-30; Football, 30; Class League, 28-30; Recorder, 29-30; Feature Editor Annual.

Hugh Stump's friends are numbered by the legions, and his enemies are very few and very far between. Possessor of a rare personality and good humor, he stands high in the esteem of his fellow students. No matter what line of effort calls Hugh, and he has hinted of engineering, his genius is sure to bring him true success.



BERNARD E. TIEMEYER

Commercial "Barney" St. Stephen

Football, 28-30; Class League, 27-28-29-30; Class Treasurer, 27-29-30; Treasurer of Sodality; Recorder, 29-30; Business Manager of Recorder and Annual, 30; Play, 30.

Alias "Kandy Kid" Tiemeyer. His greatest passion was seducing the fellows' nickels both during the recreational period at the lunch counter and between class periods, collecting class dues. Through this action of serving as class treasurer during the last two years, Barney has acquired in the hearts of his class comrades, a trust, priceless in its sacredness. Of a pleasing personality, Barney is destined to step, someday, into the limelight of human notice.

ARTHUR C. TRAUB

Commercial "Art" St. Mary

Orchestra, 27; Recorder, 30; Sodality Librarian; Annual.

Here is the eloquent orator whose sonorous voice has been so often heard reverberating against the rafters and who has just as often been obliged to take refuge behind desks and what not to protect himself from missiles hurled by unscrupulous "anti-s" of his arguments. His almost willingness to debate has made a name for himself and should prove a help to him in his future bond selling aspirations.





LOUIS F. WENDEL

Commercial "Louie" St. Peter

Class League, 27-28-29; Band, 30; Sodality Annual.

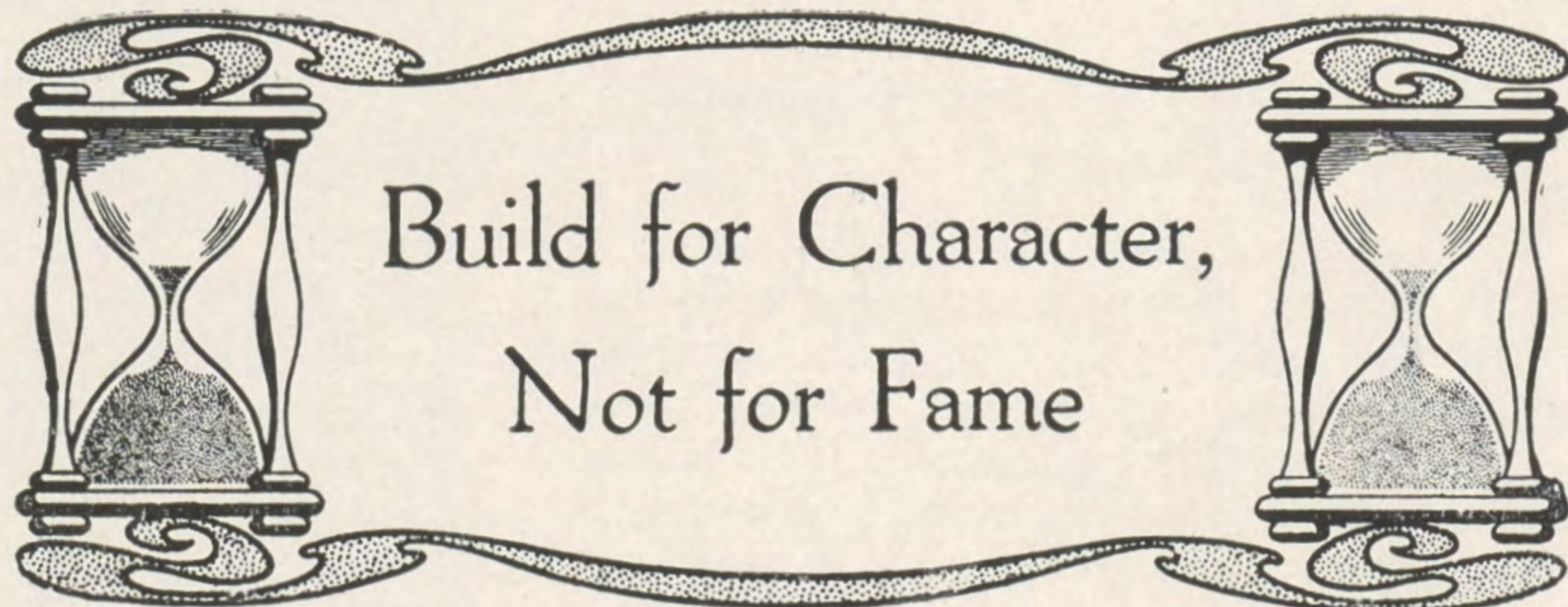
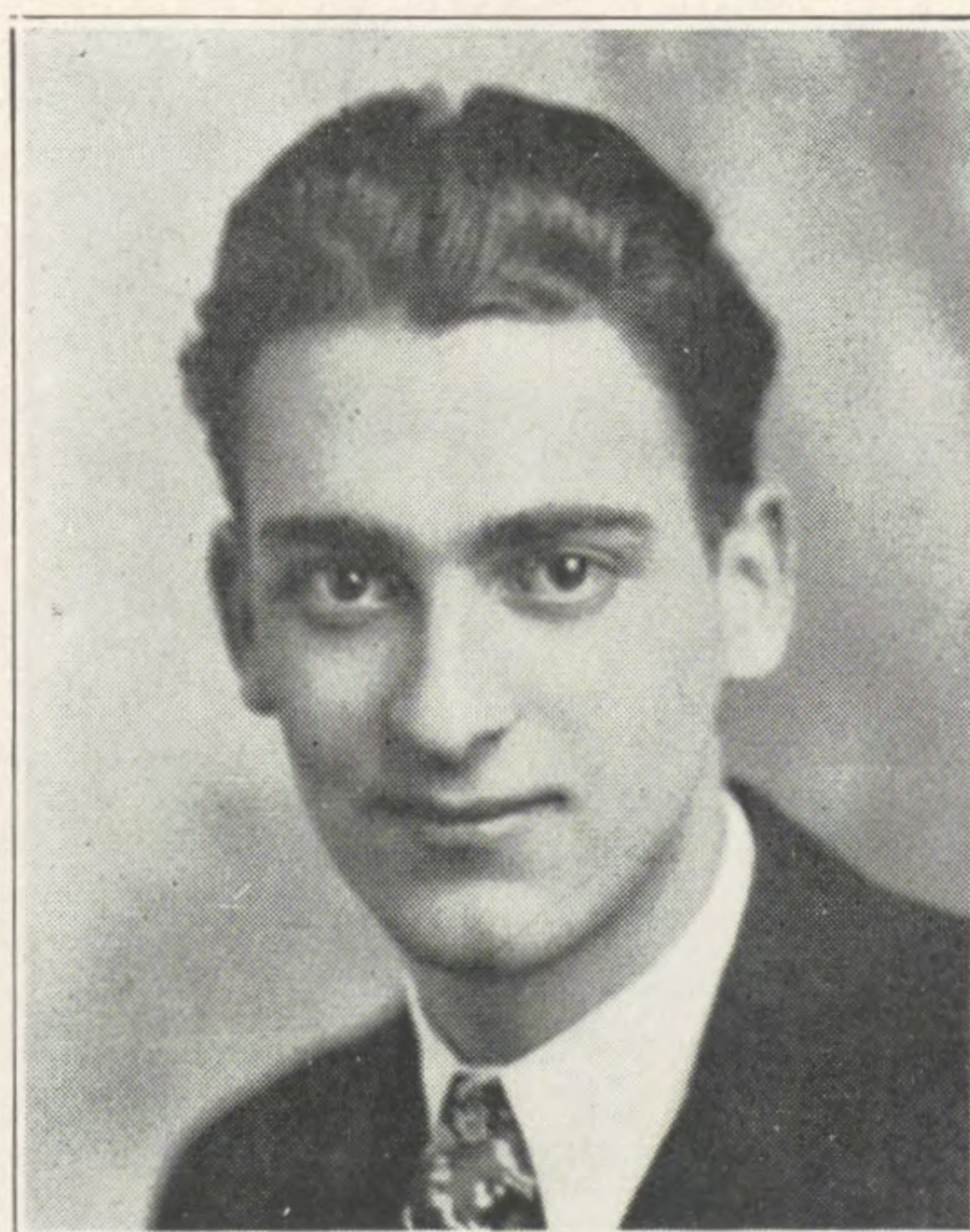
Louie is the sort of fellow that you don't appreciate until after you meet him. His everyday welcome attracts everyone to his side and makes you like him. His philosophy of life, gained in "dad's" leather and shoe establishment, makes us think that someday, Louie will be one grand success. And we just know that he will.

JOHN V. WESTRICH

Commercial "Johnny" St. Stephen

Annual.

The tallest man in the class and proud of his high ideals. A great big merger of sincerity and jocularly, he never fails to impress an observer. During the past year, Johnnie has worn a different type of neckwear each day but we know that his supply will some day wear out. A printer's apprentice at present, John aspires to possess an establishment of his own and when he does he declares that each class-mate will receive one dozen wedding announcements, (gratis.)



History of the Class of 1930

FRESHMAN

FOUR years ago, in 1926, sixty timid and fearful boys, varying considerably as to size and description, entered the famous portals of Hamilton Catholic High School to begin their higher education. They had just finished grade school, and their ideas concerning high school were vague and somewhat worried. But under the capable guidance of Brother Leo Collins in Freshman A and Brother Charles McGee in Freshman B, these false notions were soon dispelled and replaced by a school spirit that today is the envy of all the underclassmen.

The two classes became active at once. They chose a pennant displaying their colors of green and gold. They deferred choosing a motto until a later year. But the class came thru in every respect. Freshman A was the winner of the ticket sale for the play with the B class a close runner-up. And in the book drive, the honors were reversed with Freshman B leading and Freshman A a close second. The inter-mural league saw both classes putting good teams on the floor. Freshman A had the edge on Freshman B there again, this class nearly winning the cup.

Scholastically the class ranked high. Bernard Brink was honor man in A with Phil Hoelle leading Freshman B by a large margin. In the elocution contest Bernard Brink and George Marischen of Freshman A and Merle Hingsbergen and Elmer Woeltering of Freshman B represented the two classes.

SOPHOMORE

Vacation ended and the same group of classmates came back to Catholic High, this time to be divided into Sophomore A and B. A greater amount of eagerness was evinced this year than in the preceding one, for the pupils had learned a love of school and a school spirit that was unrivaled. Brother Leo Collins had the destinies of Sophomore A in his hands with Brother Joseph Walters leading class B.

Scholastically the class was as active as ever. Bernard Brink and Harry Remle were the honor men of the classes each leading by a fair margin. The elocution contest saw Bernard Brink leading all the other competitors and winning the first place. Hugh Stump of Soph A won second place. Henry Lubbers of B and Harry Remle of A also represented their classes ably.

Athletically, the class awakened and gave three lettermen to the school. These were Bernard Tiemeyer and John Glen in football and Thomas Archdeacon in basket-ball. The two inter-class teams furnished a real fight to the cup winners.

The class furnished five musicians to the orchestra. They were Hugh Stump, Adrian Lentz, John Westrich, Henry Lubbers and Bernard Brink.

JUNIOR

The opening of the third year at high school brought a true realization of the worth of that article called school spirit. The class awoke to find themselves in a swirl of extra-curricular activities. But under the careful and capable

guidance of Brother Charles McGee, they soon became accustomed to these and plunged heartily into all of them.

Among the first activities which the class undertook to back was the school paper, the "Recorder." Several of the class held important positions on this publication and succeeded in making names for themselves. In the school play, Bernard Brink, Mark Connaughton, Hugh Stump, and Gilbert Hays took important parts. The first two characterized two old darkies; the third, an old Southern judge, and the last, a hard-boiled detective.

Class officers elected this year were: Mark Connaughton, president, Anthony Hartman, secretary, and Bernard Tiemeyer, treasurer. Under the capable leadership of these students, the class undertook many other school affairs and came out of all of them with colors flying.

The class furnished several football players, none of whom, however succeeded in making a letter. Nevertheless, they were an example of undying perseverance, being present at all practices, even though they were denied the privilege of making the team. In basket-ball, the story was different. Both Tom Archdeacon and Ike Getz not only made the team, but played regularly all year. The class team won the inter-class cup for the first time, by defeating all comers.

Mark Connaughton and Bernard Brink represented the class with honor in the elocution contest. Connaughton was given honorable mention in this affair. In the Lincoln Essay contest, Bernard Brink was given third place.

Class honors were taken by Bernard Brink with Mark Connaughton a runner-up. The year came to a close with all the class looking forward with pleasurable anticipation for the Senior year to dawn on their horizon.

SENIOR

"Seniors!" What a joy this word roused in the hearts of the thirty-two young men who returned to complete this last lap in their high school career. And to be a Senior at Hamilton Catholic! What besides happiness could these two ideas associate in anyone's minds! And yet, a little sorrow and regret was mixed in with the joy, for the youths knew that this was their last year at high school.

But to make the year a memorable one, the thirty-two as one plunged into school activities and school work. The first event marking their progress to make a name to be remembered was the football team. Of the eleven players on the team, nine of the regulars were Seniors. And all nine were stars. It seemed that their lights had been concealed under bushels during their other three years. For now at every game, there were nine Seniors "doing their stuff" and starring at the work. The basket-ball team also had its full quota of Senior stars.

The "Recorder" came next. This publication was kept up to standard and to its usual appeal, through the hard work of many of the Seniors. Bernard Brink was the editor in chief, with Connaughton as his assistant. Bernard Tiemeyer was the business manager. These same three editors had the added care dropped onto them of leading the class in an attempt to put out the school's first annual. After the long discussions, the class agreed to back the enterprise, and how well they have succeeded can be seen from this book.

The class meanwhile was not idle. After the first few days of school,

(Continued on Page 66)

Class Prophecy

THE scene is a veranda of a huge Spanish type, southern mansion. In the rays of the sinking sun sits an old man who reminds us of Father Time. His beard is long and white and it matches his hair to perfection. He is suddenly aroused from his reverie by the laughing appearance of his six-year old grandchild.

"Well, well, son, what is it now?"

"Look what I have found in your trunk, Grandpa. Please tell me what it is."

"Here, let me see it," he replied as he took the book on his knee.

"Why this is the annual that we put out when I was a Senior in High School." The old man slowly answered as he turned the first few pages of the cherished book.

"Look this is Gene Antes, who had the most outrageous ambition, of becoming President of the U. S. However he did fall very short of his goal being now President of Hamilton Stock Yards Inc.

"The next two are the Archdeacon brothers, Joe and Tom. Joe inherited his father's shoe business and now patches soles, for all who have patchable soles. Tom is retired on the fortune he made, playing professional basket-ball for the Chicago Racketeers.

"And this serious looking young man who proclaimed himself a woman hater in school is Bernard Brink. He now has six divorces behind him. When not out with the ladies he edits the 'Chicago Herald,' 'New York Times,' 'Cincinnati Enquirer' and the 'Buffalo Times'.

"This boy with glasses is Mark 'Pat' Connaughton. He started out to be a Chemical Engineer, but he was sidetracked in his youth, by that irresistible force called woman, and he ended up by testing the strength of the waste gases at the Coke Plant (Carbon disulfide.)

"Then comes George Dahlman, who had a very profitable business while in school of raising and selling rabbits. He is still in this profession, and in his day he has supplied rabbits to the King of England, Queen of Germany, Mohammed and the President of the United States.

"And here is John Dowd who started in the theater business when only seven years of age. He now owns a chain of theaters throughout Hamilton, Middletown, Coke Otto and Williamsdale.

"Next we have Edward Emenacker, the class cut up and ring leader. After graduation he went to Chicago, became an understudy of Al (Scarface) Capone, and is now one of the most successful gangleaders in that city.

"Fritz Ferry was in his day the greatest short-stop the National League ever saw. He attained this height in spite of the popular opinion that he could not hit the floor, if he fell out of bed.

"This sleepy looking young man is Edward Fink. In his few wakeful hours he has earned for himself the title of the most reckless cab driver in the United States.

"This handsome chap is Merle Hingsbergen. Hay rides were his specialty. He wanted to become a big paper man, and succeeded to such an extent that there is now in Hamilton a little place called 'Hingsbergen Rags and Paper Co'.

THE HAMILTONIAN

"Here is the Sphinx of the class. He went under the name of Louis Holland. Although exactly opposite to his habits he became America's most famous after-dinner speaker.

"Next is the big hotel man from Hamilton, Carl Iske, who following in his father's footsteps, grew up and put the American Hotel Corp. out of business.

"Henry Lubbers is the next on the list. His orchestra, 'Henry's Howling Hornsters', was very famous throughout the United States. His five sons are now continuing this work, still going under the original name.

"Another grocery clerk who made his mark in the world is Adrian J. Lentz. His ambition was to become a big 'Gas and Oil Man'. He however overstepped this desire and became 'The Biggest Gas and Oil Man' in America.

"Next is Adrian Peters who from early childhood looked forward to owning his own farm. The last time I heard of him he was the owner of a large side-show which exhibited the famous 'Peters Trained Fleas'.

"Maurice Rohrkemper, who spent the spare time of his High School days slinging beans for Dick Graf, is a retired M. D. It is said he finished the regular college term of six years in five years. (?)

"Robert Ruhlman went to college, played football and acquired such a reputation for himself that he was given a position of assistant coach there. He worked himself up to the top and became a very successful coach.

"Here is another fellow of the class that was called to the oil industry. Now the name of John Schwab can be seen in bright lights over numerous gas stations throughout the Middle West.

"This is Alexander (Ike) Getz who planned to lead an easy life as a well paid golf professional. He is now caddy master of the Municipal Golf Course of his old Home Town.

"Look, here is the midget of the class. Robert Hafertepen. Bob was the big newspaper man from Second and High when in school. He made his fortune writing poems for the papers edited by Ben. Brink.

"Walter Harmon is the next on the list. Although he was about the quietest boy in the class he became after a while (quite a while) the chief announcer of the Irrational Broadcasting System.

"Anthony (Tony) Hartman spent his spare time carving cows and carcasses. After years of being an apprentice he become a full fledged butcher, but when at the height of his glory he accidentally (?) cut his throat with a cleaver.

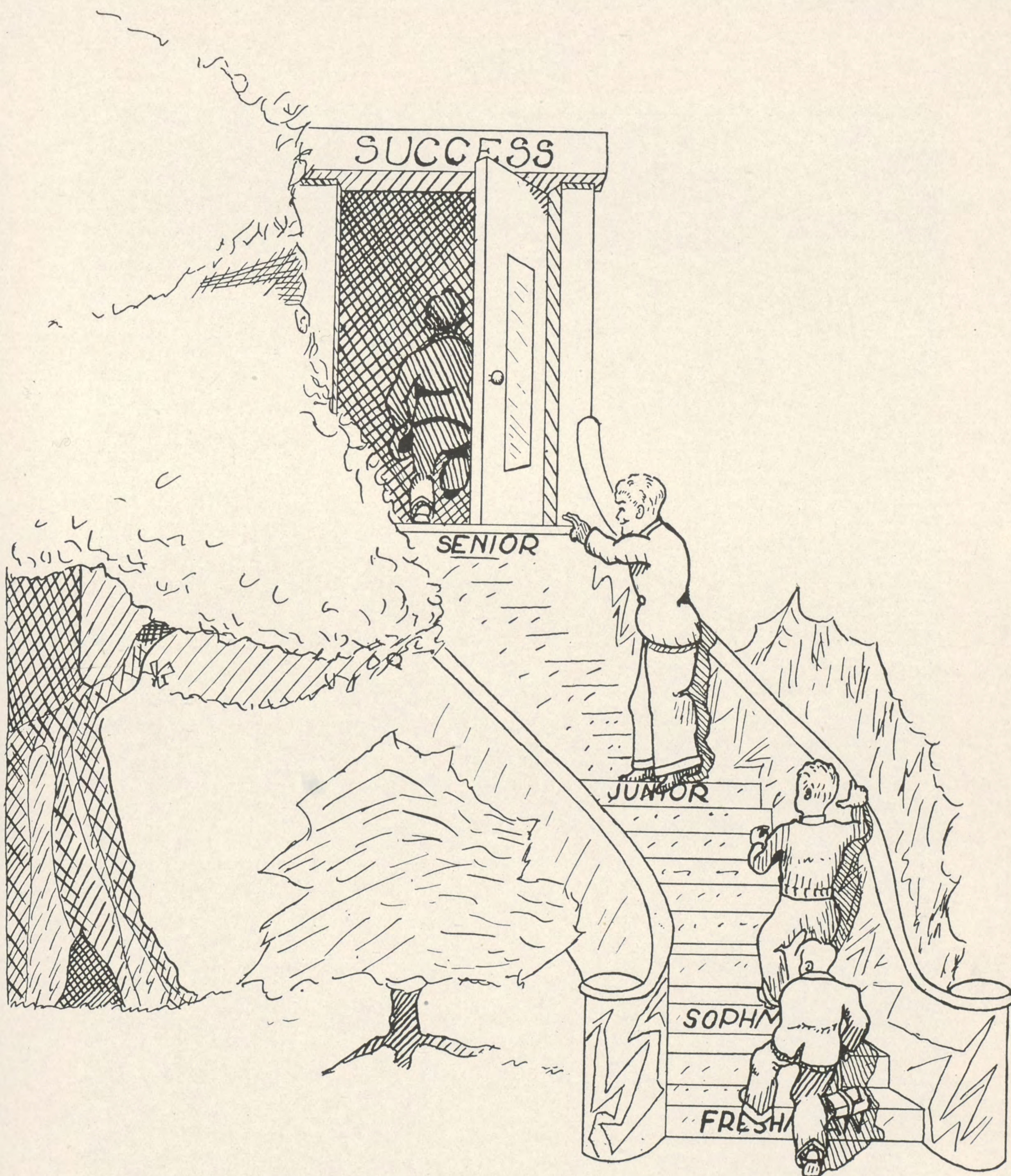
"The next picture is that of Mark Hieb. He had no particular ambition but he made his mark in the business world and after a few years of labor he retired.

"Next you see Paul Brunner who rang the bell for courses on time (once in a while.) He gained international fame in after life as chime master at the Cathedral of St. Julius at Hamilton, Ohio.

"And look who's here—Hugh J. Stump. Immediately after High School he went to college, and studied to become a mechanical engineer. After nine years of excessive study (for a five year course) he graduated with high honors. In spite of this he later became President of the original Hugh-Drive-It Co.

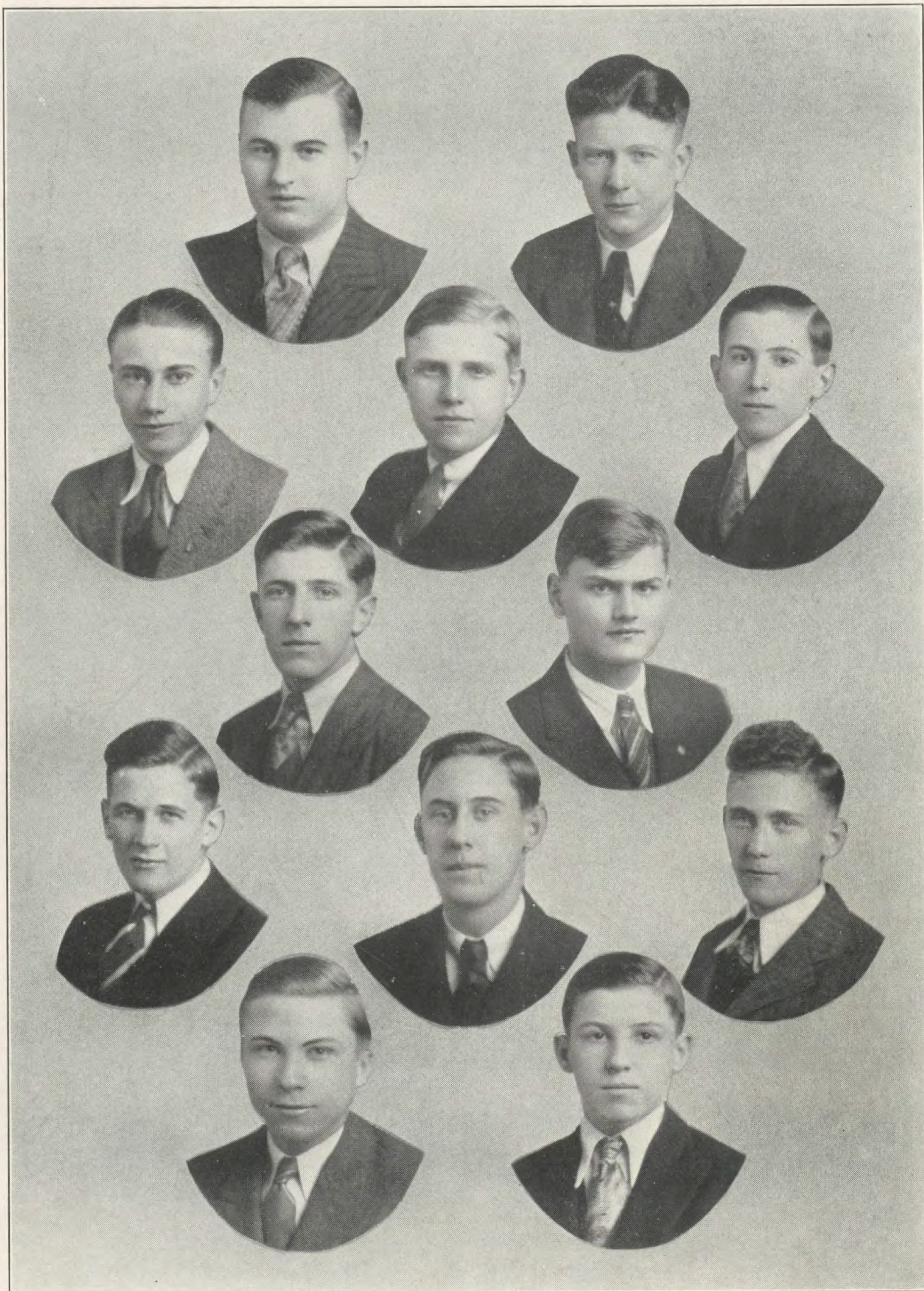
"Here is Bernard Tiemeyer, the Treasurer of our class. He became so good at this Treasury Business, that he was given the position of Secretary of Treasury of the U. S. when but still a young man.

(Continued on Page 66)



UNDERCLASSES

Juniors

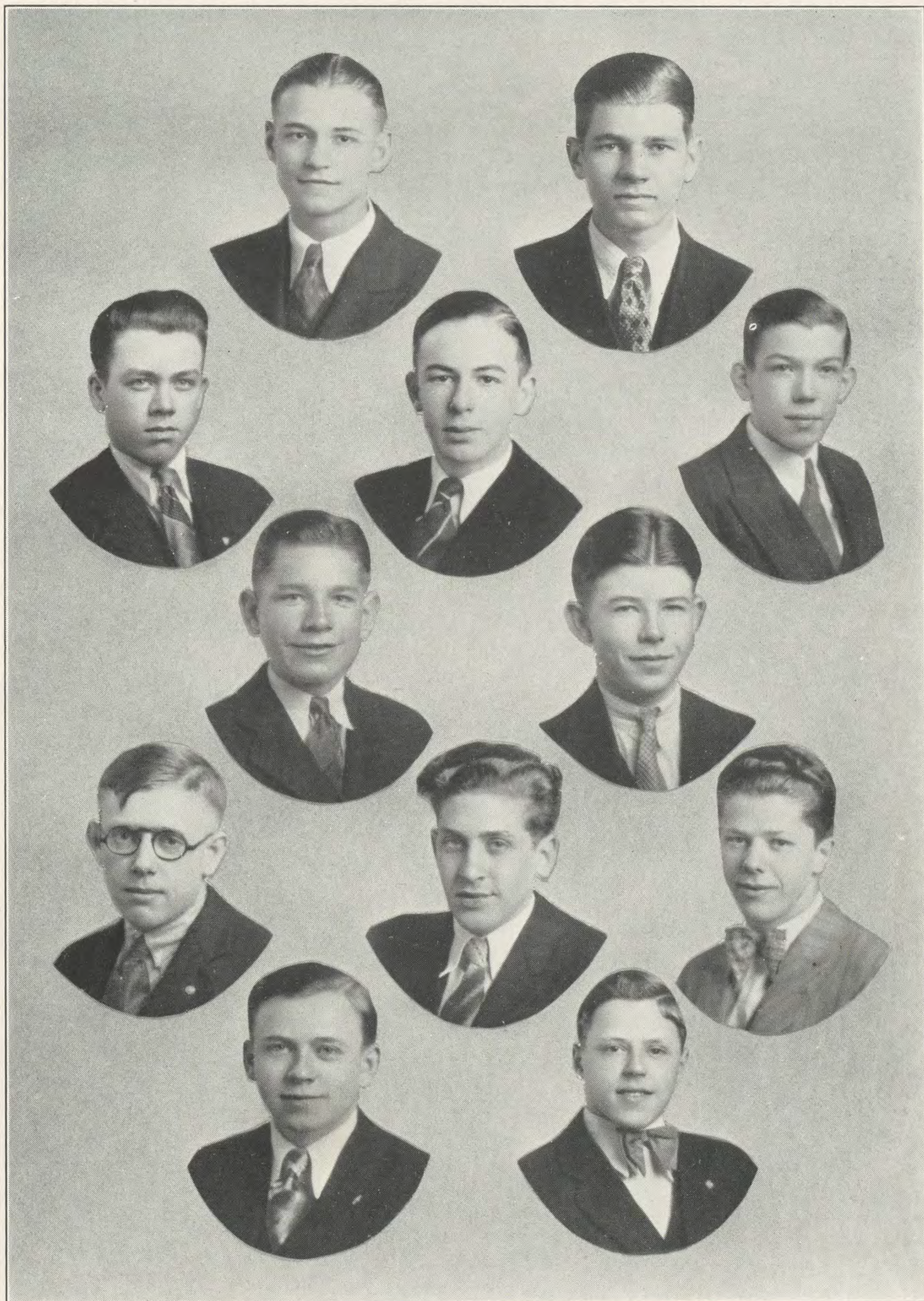


A. DEVINE
F. BRANDNER
S. BRUNNER
P. BRIEDE
L. HAMANN

A. FALLERT
E. BEER

A. FISCHER
C. BRUNNER
H. DITMEYER
C. ARNO
W. BOYD

Juniors

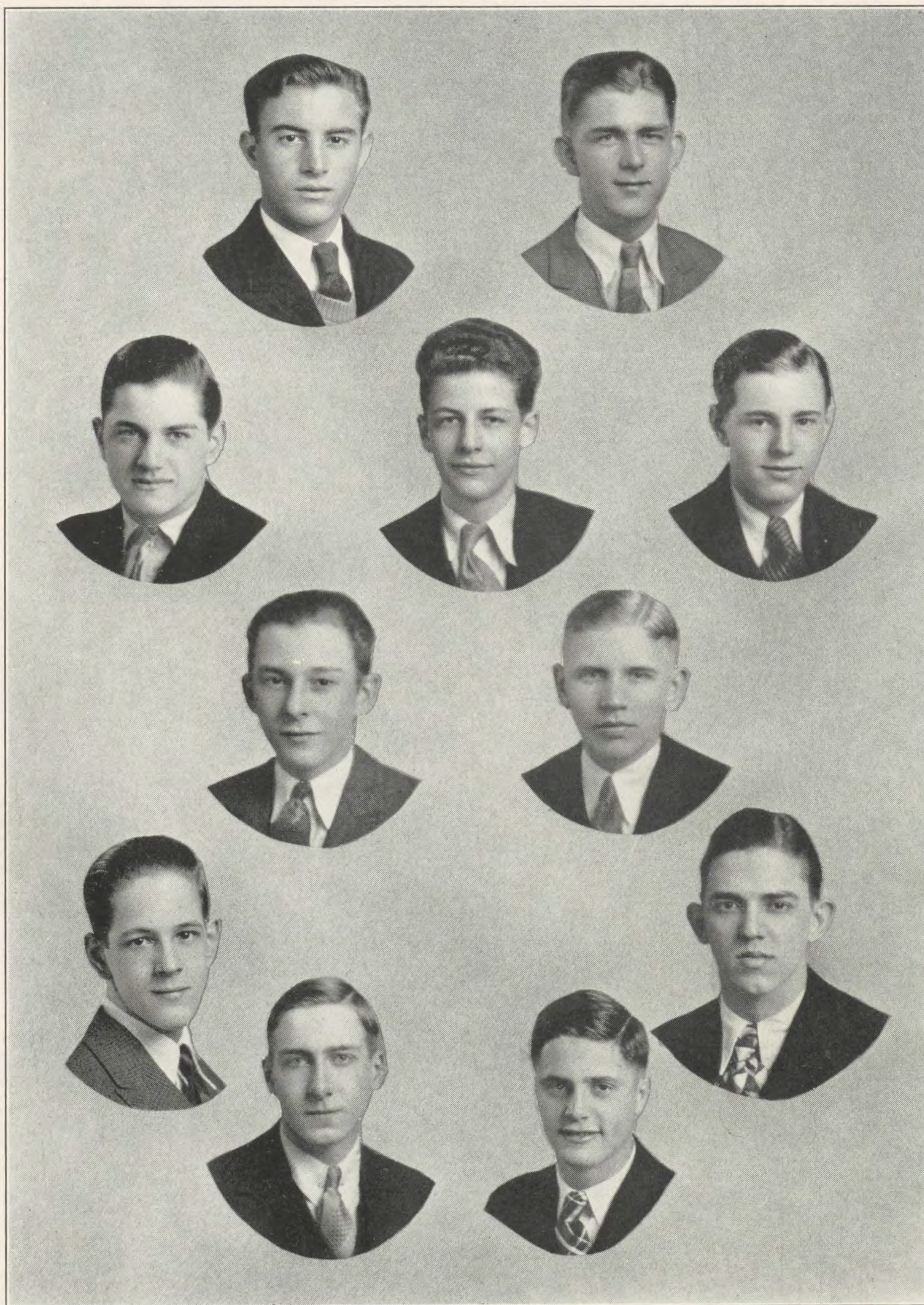


H. KOLSTEDT
J. JACQUEMIN
G. KUHN
P. KLENKE
L. LEHMKUHL

A. HOCK
C. PIRIANO

W. KOLSTEDT
P. MONTGOMERY
W. HUBER
J. PATER
J. KUHL

Juniors



A. CECERE
C. SCHWALM
J. SCHNEIDER
J. TRAUB
R. WAGNER

V. WISE

V. RENNEKER
M. SNELL
E. SAUER
C. HETTRICH
P. SCHUMACHER

History of the Class of 1931

ONE September morning, three long years ago, a group numbering sixty-six met in the corridors of Hamilton Catholic High School to form what is now the Junior class of 1931. Under the principalship of Brother George Ley, they were divided into two classes, A and B. Brother Clarence Seitz had charge of the former while Brother Charles King led the destinies of the latter.

As soon as was possible the two classes held elections. In Freshman A, Fred Miller was chosen president, with Paul Schumacher as vice-president, Mark Snell as secretary, and Julius Pater as treasurer. In Freshman B, Charles Schwalm was elected president with John Greiser vice-president, Tony Rozar secretary, and Charles Reed treasurer. A mid-year election in Freshman A resulted in having John Jacquemin, William Boyd, and Richard Wagner taking over the reins of the class leadership.

A meeting of the classes resulted in choosing the motto, "He conquers who conquers himself." Both classes were represented in the Freshman year on both basket-ball and football squads.

Speakers for elocution contest were: in Freshman A, Jerome Traub and Charles Baerman; in Freshman B, Paul Schumacher ably represented his class.

In the sophomore year, Brother Louis Schneider took charge of Sophomore A, and Brother Edwin Weber took over the governing of Sophomore B. A mid-year change in teachers brought Charles Bloemer to take the place of Brother Louis. Cletus Brunner and Edwin Sauer represented this class in the elocution contest with Sauer winning first place. Edwin Sauer also won the annual Lincoln Essay contest during this year.

In Brother Edwin's class, Arnold Devine and Charles Reed represented in the elocution contest. Class officers for this year were Charles Schwalm, Cosmer Piriano and John Jacquemin. Both the classes were represented on the varsity football and basket-ball teams as well as the intra-mural league.

Practically all the class returned to complete their third year at Hamilton Catholic High School. Two new faces came with the first day of school in the form of Walter Kolstedt and Cyril Hetterich. This class was placed under the able guidance and leadership of Brother Louis Hettich. A great deal of interest was evidenced in school and class activities in this year. Several members of this class made letters on the football squad. A good many more made letters on the basket-ball team. The inter-class team gave all the others in that league a hard battle at all times.

Scholastically, the class ranked with the best. In the annual Lincoln Essay contest, Charles Schwalm received second mention; in the elocution contest, Edwin Sauer won another second prize.

The class elected Charles Schwalm president; Paul Schumacher, secretary and William Boyd, treasurer. Under the guidance of these well chosen officers they planned and carried into effect, many extra-curricular activities.

As Seniors, the class of '31 should be a model class. They will be a real class for which underclassmen should and will strive to imitate. As such, the graduating class wishes them the best of success in their one remaining year at Hamilton Catholic High School.

Sophomore A



Top Row, Left to Right—Bernard Emenaker, Stanley Lucas, William Tiemeyer, Joseph Adelsperger, George Stiger, William Pendergast, Herbert Herzog, David Olinger, Mineard Schuler.

Middle Row, Left to Right—John Fuchs, Richard Senger, Virgil Roth, Ralph Rigling, Adrian Swain, Raymond Byrne, Robert Becker, Marian Armbrust, Paul Meyers and Arthur Schmidt.

Bottom Row, Left to Right—Joseph Savelli, George Molinski, Angelo Cappa, Bernard Brandner, George Burkart, John Maupin, Charles Weislogel, James Connaughton, Paul Kuhl, Charles Fey.

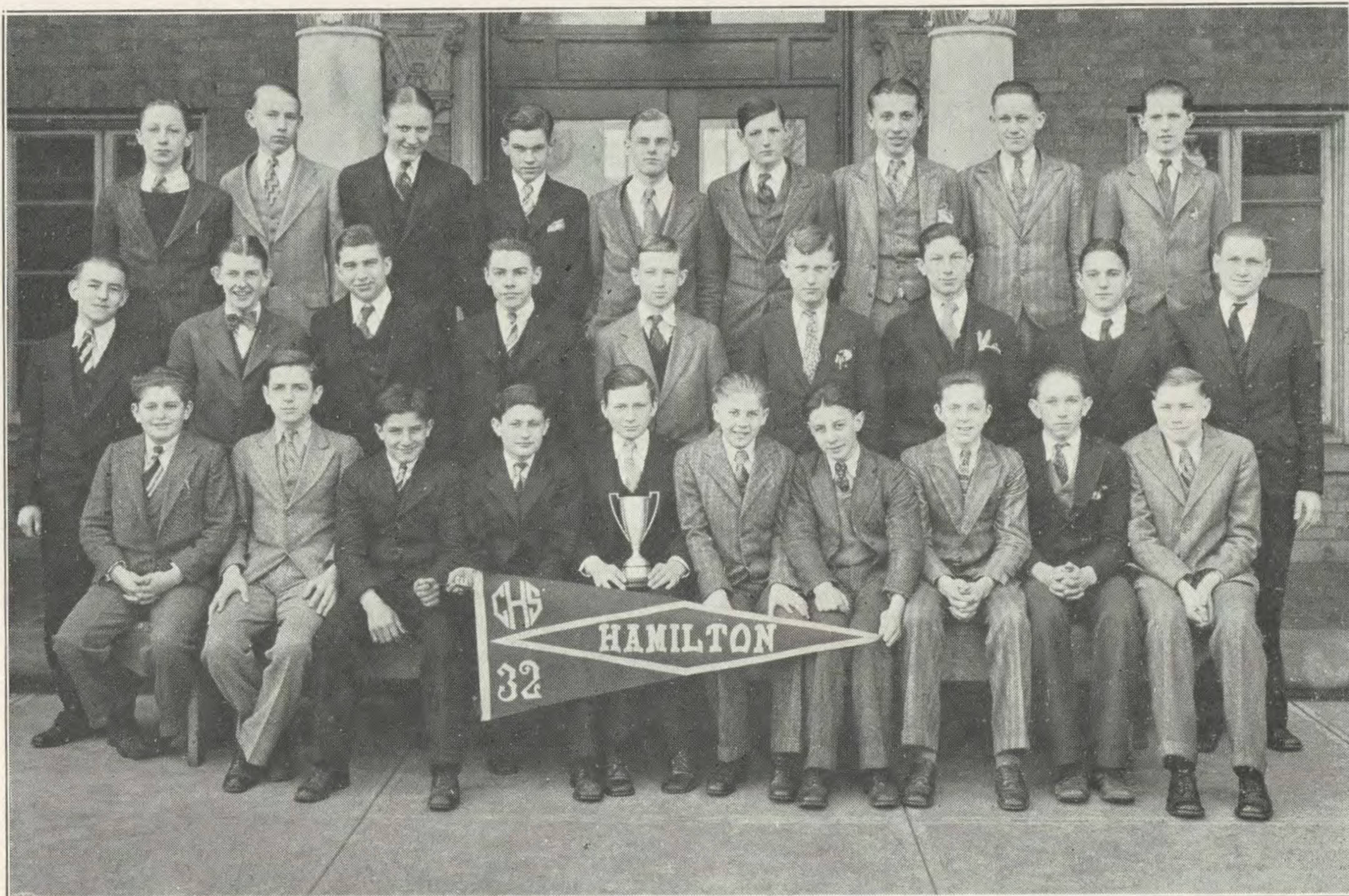
CLASS HISTORY

SOPHOMORE "A" has a very interesting class history. As Freshman "B" last year, forty happy boys started their careers under the leadership of Brother Charles King. Officers for that year were elected as follows: David Olinger, President; Angello Cappa, Vice-President; Leonard Bishop, Secretary and Arthur Burns, Treasurer. The class gave a very good account of itself and participated in every scholastic activity. They were well represented on both the varsity football and basket-ball teams. The class was represented in the elocution contest by Francis Gallagher and Frank Schwab. Class excellency was awarded to Raymond Byrne.

Upon their return as Sophomores only nine had lost their ambition to reach the halls of fame. The remaining thirty-one members banded together under the able leadership of Brother Michael Robl. The following officers were elected: Frank Schwab, President; Harold Hessler, Secretary and Joseph Pate, Treasurer. The class once more indulged in the school contests both athletic and literary. The class responded a hundred per cent to the call for members for the newly founded Sodality of Mary.

Let us hope that in years to come they shall not waver in their struggle for success.

Sophomore B



Top Row, Standing, Left to Right—John Anderson, Henry Westbrook, Robert Sauer, Mark Ernst, Floyd Baker, Arthur Burns, Lawrence Winter, Clarence Ludwig, August Oberrecht.

Middle Row, Left to Right—Donald Fox, Charles Leugers, Russell Sherwerf, John Shaffer, Ralph Thomas, Charles Renners, George Stricker, Joseph Pate, Cosmer Dattilo.

Bottom Row, Left to Right—George Canaan, Harold Hessler, Samuel Minelli, James F. Connaughton, Frank Schwab, Carl Roden, Francis Gallagher, Louis Jacquemin, Bernard Tutas.

CLASS HISTORY

ON September 11, 1928, thirty-eight timid and curious young men entered the portals of Hamilton Catholic High School. They wandered up and down the corridors until Brother Michael Robl gathered his frightened charges and directed them to their classes.

They soon became accustomed to the regime of the school, and made rapid strides to put their class, Freshman "A" into all school activities.

The first movement was to elect officers. The voting resulted in the election of James M. Connaughton, President; William Pendergast, Vice-President; George Stricker, Secretary and Charles Fey, Treasurer.

At the first meeting blue and red were chosen as the class colors.

In the elocution contest the Freshman "A" representatives were Francis Gallagher and Frank Schwab.

Twenty-nine young men came back the next September to continue their scholastic career under Brother Edwin Weber.

Class officers were elected for the year with Frank Schwab as President; Harold Hessler, Secretary and Joseph Pate, Treasurer.

With the organization of the Sodality, Sophomore "B" was represented a hundred per cent. Harold Hessler, of this class, received the office of President of the Sophomore division.

In the magazine drive and the selling of tickets for the school play, Sophomore "B" came through with flying colors. They won the cup offered to the class which led in selling tickets in the band drive.

It is to be hoped that the class of '32 shows the same spirit in their remaining years at Catholic High School.

Freshman A



Top Row, Left to Right—D. Menke, V. Wiegand, T. Tillman, R. Crone, R. Gorman, H. Vonder Haar, H. Schuster, S. Woltering, F. Spahn.

Middle Row, Left to Right—L. Wright, W. Amiot, W. Yordy, R. Wilke, J. Richter, F. Schwab, P. Rohrkemper, W. Engle, James Richter, J. Braun, M. Weigel, T. Howard.

Bottom Row, Left to Right—J. Kallinger, D. Reimer, S. Stock, L. Mililo, V. Imfeld, H. Hingsbergen, R. Hessler, J. Schopmeyer, J. Bodenmiller, R. Pawlowsky, E. Farley.

Sitting, Left to Right—P. Welsh, A. Lauer, M. Delligatto, H. Dulle.

CLASS HISTORY

ON a bright September morning forty, bright-eyed students, eager for work, marched into the Freshman "A" classroom. They were placed under the guidance of Brother Frank Finke, their first class teacher. After six months, Bro. Finke was transferred to the Senior Class and Brother Frank Springman took charge.

Soon after the beginning of the school term, in September, class officers were elected. Vernon Wiegand was chosen as president and not only showed his ability in this office but also proved himself, on the varsity football squad, a qualified backfield man. The other officers: Robert Crone, Vice-President; Robert Wilke, Treasurer; Earl Farley, Secretary.

The class colors selected were Purple and Gold, and pennants were purchased to bear these colors.

When the Hamilton Catholic High School Band was formed, this class sold seventy-five books of Band tickets and assisted Bro. Edwin Weber by furnishing many Band members.

In basket-ball, the class sent two teams to the court, the Green and Red squads. The Green team won the Freshman cup.

When the annual play was given, a laudable spirit was shown by the class in selling tickets.

Donald Reimer was chosen class correspondent to "The Recorder." Earl Farley ably represented his class in the annual elocution contest.

This class has been very successful this year and a great deal of good work can be expected from them in their next three years.

Freshman B



Bottom Row, Left to Right—Ralph Bendix, Melvin Schultz, William Jen, Paul Westbrook.
 Second Row, Left to Right—John Holland, Raymond Leugers, Joseph Spadafora, Raymond Emenaker, Chester Wladysch, Bernard Doerpers, Carl Fatika, Jack Banet, Joseph Vocke, Joseph Piraino.
 Third Row, Left to Right—Arthur Wilke, James John, Robert Reidle, Louis Mason, William, Schneider, Bernard Schutte, George Brown, Joseph Graffe, Joseph Delaney, Vincent Wagner, Walton Weiss, Emerson Erion.
 Top Row, Left to Right—Vernon Lamke, Waldo Hilz, Edward Roof, Stanley Irwin, Paul Mick, H. Bodner, H. Yordy, Charles Reiff, Steven Obrimsky, Herman Hudson.

CLASS HISTORY

ON September 16, 1930, thirty-eight happy boys assembled in the Freshman "B" classroom there to come under the leadership of Bro. Francis Deibel.

These boys had an eye for business so their first movement was to select class officers. Bernard Schutte was elected President; Ralph Bendix, Vice-President; Paul Westbrook, Secretary and Ray Leugers, Correspondent to "The Recorder."

The class colors were purple and gold and a pennant now shows these beautiful colors.

Great school spirit was evidenced by Freshman "B" when they sold one hundred and eighty tickets for the annual play.

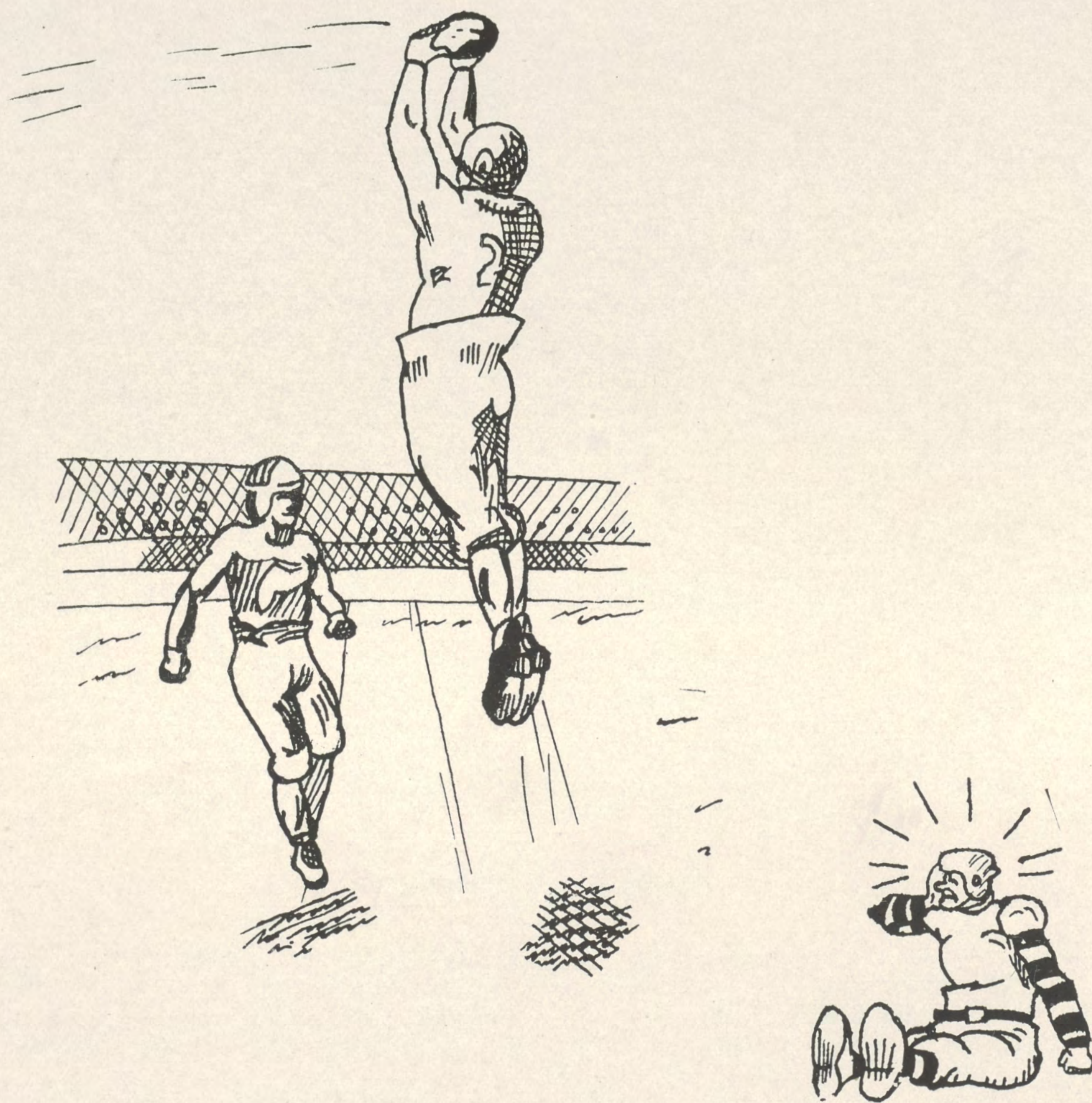
Two basket-ball teams were sent to the court—the Blue squad, and the Gold squad. The Blue team was runner-up for the Freshman cup, only to be defeated by the Greens of Freshman "A."

Paul Westbrook took part in the elocution contest.

Much musical talent was shown by the members of this class who joined the Catholic High Band, and the class as a whole was a great aid to the financing of the Band.

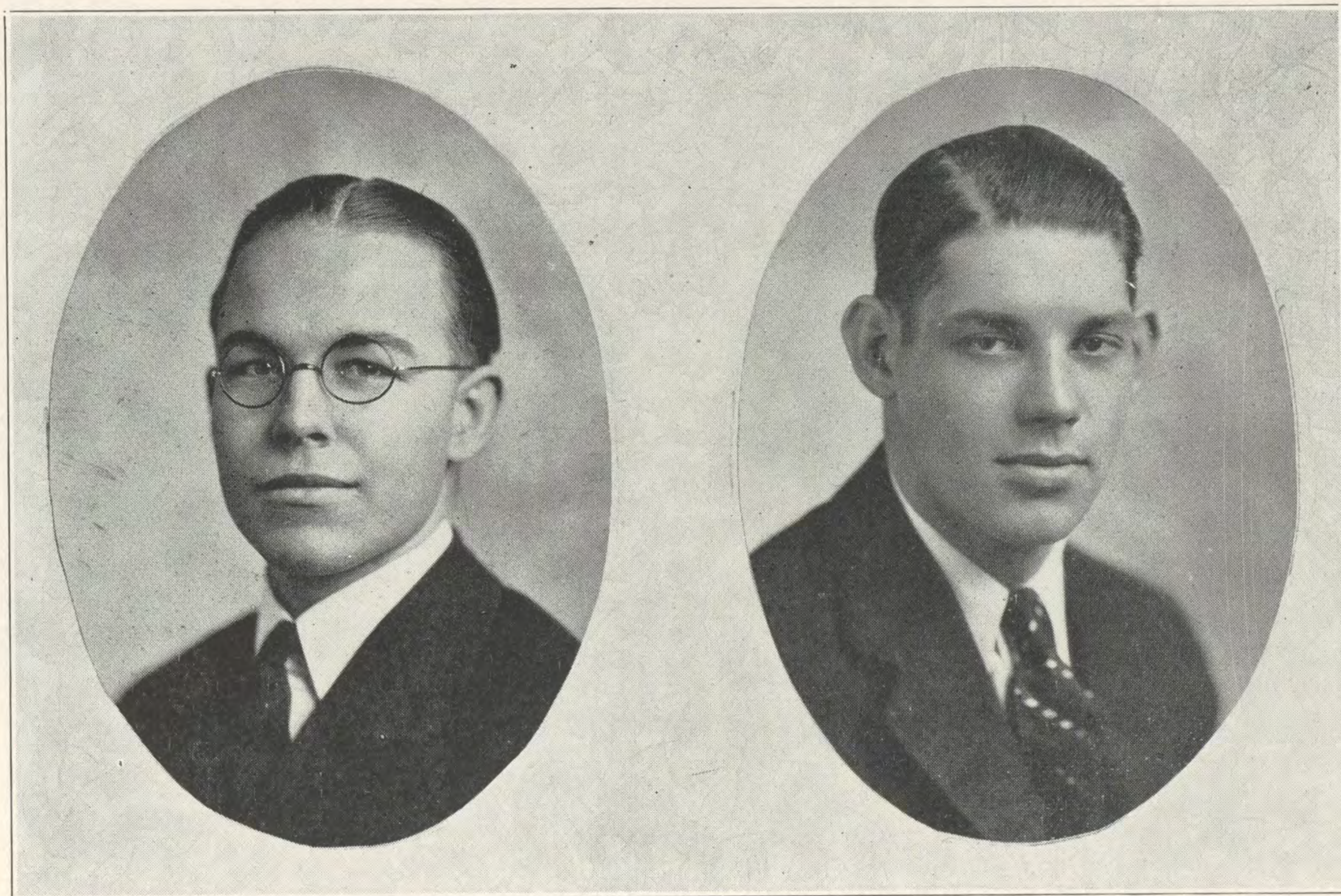
In conclusion may we say that we have every confidence that this class will continue to do as well in the future as they have in the past year.

ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL

The Coaching Staff



BRO. FRANK FINKE

AUBREY STROSNIDER

Our Athletic Director

Everyone has taken notice of the wonderful football and basket-ball schedule of last year. Well that was drawn up by our present athletic director, Bro. Frank Finke. He has also succeeded in arranging games for next year that this school has been trying to get for many years.

This is not all he has done, he has been a wonderful help to the coach in more ways than one. All in all he has been a great aid to us and also to the school during his first year at Hamilton Catholic High.

We hope that he also will remain with us and continue to lend the helping hand as he did in the past.

Our Coach

Coach Aubrey Strosnider is a new member of our faculty. Coming from Chaminade High School where he held a position as coach for two years, only a year ago, he has taken over the athletics of the school and has already proven himself a valuable asset.

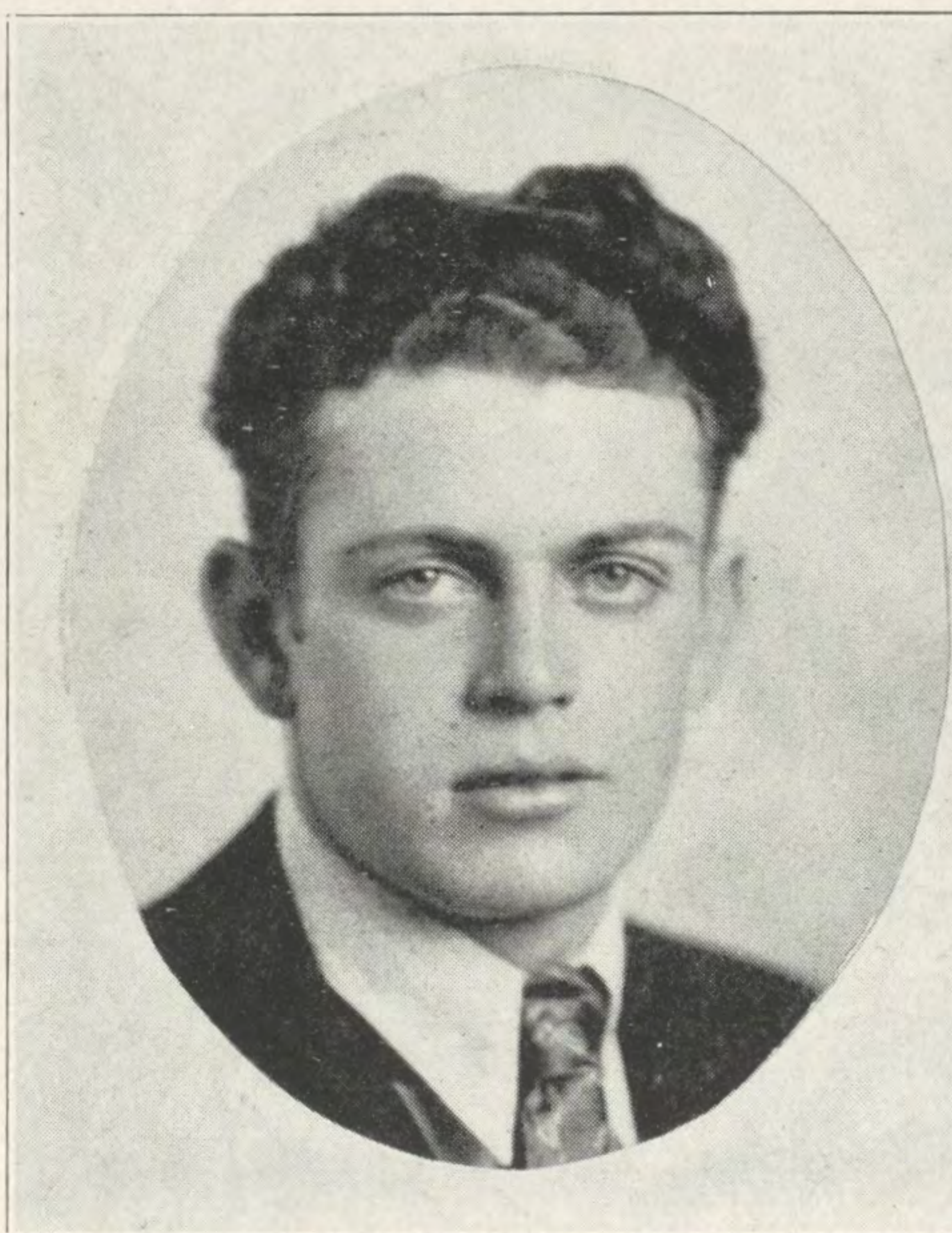
Although with only the greenest of players he turned out a fairly successful football team and when basket-ball season came around he again showed his coaching abilities by turning out a team which put only three red marks on their records.

We hope his success continues in the future as it has in the past and that he remains at H. C. H. S. for many years to come.

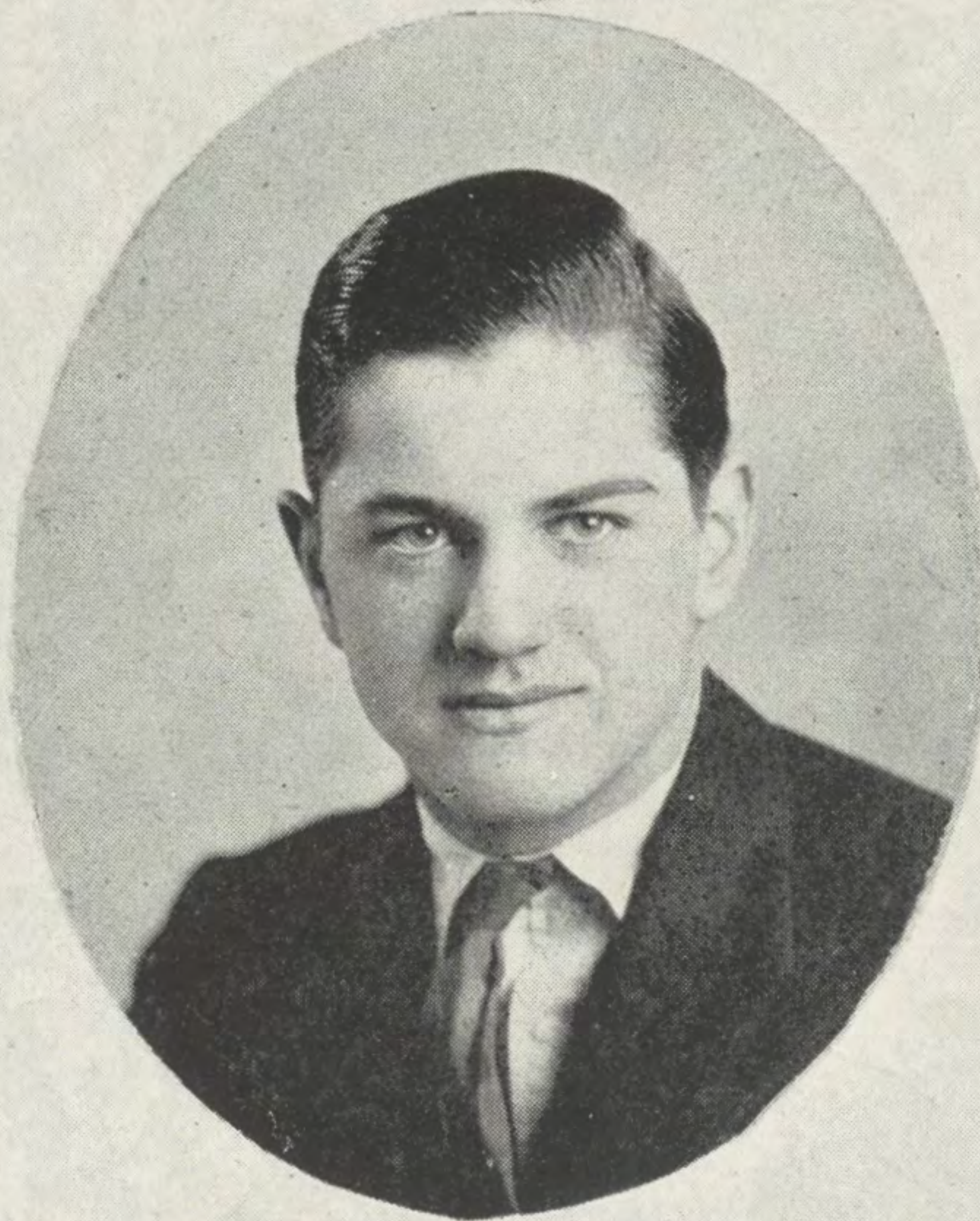
Captains

BASKETBALL

FOOTBALL



T. J. ARCHDEACON



C. F. SCHWALM

Thomas Archdeacon, forward, won the basket-ball captaincy. His fine offensive and defensive playing as well as his capable leadership, won the hearts of the fans and his fellow players, and he was elected unanimously to the captaincy.

"Tom" made his first basket-ball letter in his Sophomore year when he played nearly every quarter. In his Junior year, he repeated playing with a vim and merit which nearly secured the honorary leadership of the team that year. In his final year at school, he came back with his usual speedy and hard playing and so far surpassed his other two year's playing that there was no doubt in the players' minds as to whom they should elect captain.

Archdeacon was also a football player making his letter in his Senior year, his first attempt at football.

The football captaincy went to a Junior, Charles Schwalm. He won the admiration of his fellow players by his fine and capable field-generalship.

"Chuck" made the football team in his Sophomore year, playing regularly at right end. At the start of this year, Coach Strosnider was without a capable backfield man to run at quarterback, so he shifted "Chuck" from end to quarter. Although not at his favorite position, he gave all that he had and filled the post very capably. When the time came to elect a captain, Schwalm was chosen, nearly unanimously by his fellow players.

Incidentally, Schwalm is also a basket-ball star. He played both center and forward and made good in either position.

Our Gridders



Standing, Left to Right—C. Piriano (Mgr.), R. Ruhlman, B. Emenaker, B. Brink, C. Schwalm, H. Stump, J. Traub, B. Tiemeyer, H. Remle, M. Heib, A. Fischer, A. Strosnider (Coach).
Kneeling, Left to Right—A. Becker, J. Pate, V. Wiegand, M. Hilz, S. Brunner, S. Lucas, M. Armbrust, J. Adelsperger, P. Schumacher.
Sitting, Left to Right—J. Sears, J. Schafer, P. Klenke, R. Crone, W. Pendergast.

FOOTBALL HISTORY

THE first football team of Hamilton Catholic High was started in 1926. It was coached by George Baerman and went on the field under the excellent leadership of Boyce Fischer. Although it was the first team the school turned out it chalked up a fair record, losing five and winning three of an eight game schedule, which is very good for a starter.

In 1927, the team received a new coach in the person of Al. Rapp. Under the able leadership of Capt. E. Braun, they ended a very successful season. Won three games and lost four.

In 1928, the most successful season, up to this time, was enjoyed by the school. With quite a few of the old lettermen back and coached again by Al Rapp, the team pulled off many victories. Captained by John Schwalm, they managed to win four, tie one and lose three thus closing a successful season.

Then comes the last team of 1929 under the coaching of Ab Strosnider. Although the coach was not favored by having many old lettermen back on the squad, he nevertheless closed a fairly successful season. In spite of having a very tough schedule the gridgers succeeded in winning two, tying one and losing seven.

1929-1930 Football Record

Wilmington

The sharp report of a gun resounded over the field, the opposing teams lined up for their mauling fracas, and the Hamilton Green Devil gridders were off for the 1929 football season. The first classic of the year was with Wilmington. But alas and alac! Our boys returned home on the short end of a 12 to 0 score, after a courageous battle.

Springfield

Our inexperienced squad next met against St. Rapheal at Springfield. This was a much finer showing. With addition of several players to the squad and hard-hitting Lucas going strong, the Green Devils ran through the opposing team to bring home the proverbial "bacon" by a score of 6 to 0 score.

Miami Military Institute

Miami Military proved itself to be a much more difficult opponent. Playing on their own grounds, they conquered our valiant "Devils" in a close and exciting battle, to the tune of 7 to 0.

St. Xavier

The journey to St. Xavier was another unfortunate defeat which caused our team to lose a great deal of its prestige. With Becker and Schwalm playing a fine game offensively and Stump carrying great honors on the defensive we were defeated by the close score of 20 to 13.

Purcell

Catholic High's list of close contests had yet another casualty to contend with. When the Queen City's purple giants journeyed hither, every one was forced to admit the odds were against us. The extreme height and weight of our opponents was a valuable asset to them and our Green Devil warriors again bowed their heads by a 19 to 0 score.

McGuffey

Ah! Ha! At last the gridders are again showing their true form. In a swimming, mucky field, the Oxford team was found to admit our superiority for the first time in three years. Here had always been a pit-fall for C. H. S. warriors, but now the old jump had been overcome by the thrilling majority of one touchdown. Well done, my lads.

Kiser

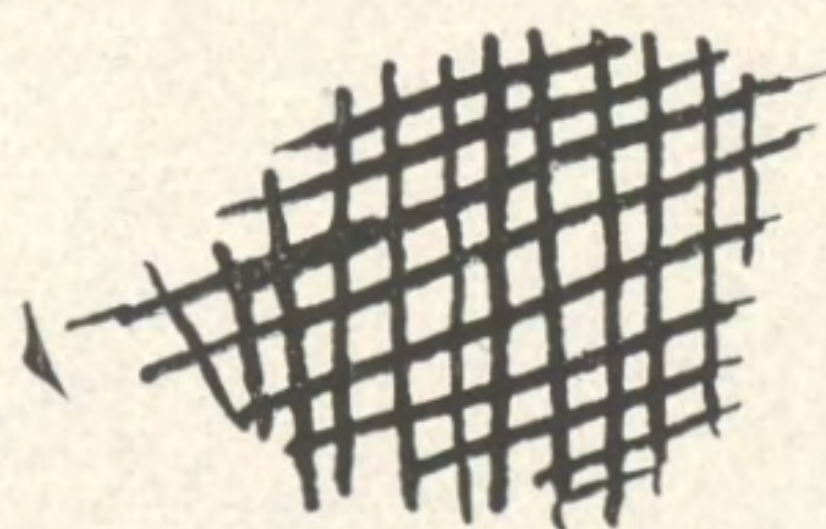
Kiser was perhaps the hardest fought battle of the season. With the opposing team scoring a touchdown in the first few minutes of play the game settled down into a long, grinding contest which saw our boys many times in the scoring territory. However the breaks were against us and stopped our advance, the score tallied with the first three minutes of play, 7 to 0.

Chaminade

At the last home-coming day arrived. With the greatest crowd of the year and every heart bent on having the game won, the team sallied forth on the field to meet the toughest breaks of the season. Passes landing in our players' hands were snuffed; intercepted passes by our men were knocked into opposing players' hands; in fact the entire team was out of working order for this never-to-be forgotten game. Chaminade conquered, 9 to 0.

U. D. Preps

The final game of the season began on a bleak, wintry day with snow flurries descending quite profusely at close intervals. Hindered by the cold air and held back by the frozen ground both teams were fighting under exceedingly adverse conditions. They see-sawed back and forth across the field and the hard hitting Becker upheld the honors of C. H. S. for line plunges. Final score, 0 to 0.



BASKETBALL

Our Basketeers



Standing, Left to Right—Arthur Fischer (Mgr.), Charles Schwalm, Harold Kollstedt, Cosmer Dattilo, Elmer Beer, Stanley Lucas, Aubrey Strosnider (Coach).
Sitting, Left to Right—Stanley Brunner, Paul Schumacher, Marion Armbrust, Thomas Archdeacon (Capt.), Mark Heib, Joseph Adelsperger.

HISTORY OF BASKETBALL AT H. C. H. S.

BASKET-BALL, rather than football, has held the limelight at Hamilton Catholic High School. Where football is but four years old at Hamilton Catholic High, basket-ball has a glamour of many years of hectic campaigning behind it to give it a historical background.

Hamilton Catholic High School's basket-ball teams have always been noted for the fighting spirit which they have always shown. The remarkable record which the teams have run up for so many years shows how well they fought. Through all the years, a glimpse at any of the records will show them to have always have had the best of the most of the encounters.

In late years, the team has been after larger game. A harder schedule has been the idea for several years, and this has had its tell-tale effect, for the team is now known and fought after in all parts of the state. This year's team lived up to all standards, completing a season with many more wins than losses.

Next year's team should also run up a fine record. With their schedule, they will have plenty of opposition.

Inter-Mural Champions



Standing, Left to Right—Joseph Archdeacon, Anthony Hartman, Eugene Antes, Bernard Tiemeyer, Mark Connaughton, Carl Iske.

Seated, Left to Right—Hugh Stump, Aloysius Becker, Edward Emenaker, Harry Remle, Bernard G. Brink.

BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE

			C. H. S.	Opp.
<i>December</i>				
6—West Chester	at	Hamilton	35	25
13—Monroe	at	Hamilton	30	20
20—Purcell	at	Hamilton	16	29
<i>January</i>				
3—St. Xavier	at	Hamilton	31	7
10—Harrison	at	Harrison	36	22
14—Alumni	at	Hamilton	34	39
17—McGuffey	at	Oxford	22	9
24—U. D. Preps	at	Hamilton	31	15
<i>February</i>				
1—St. Xavier	at	Cincinnati	19	13
5—Chaminade	at	Dayton	19	16
7—Purcell	at	Cincinnati	13	28
14—Harrison	at	Hamilton	54	11
21—McGuffey	at	Hamilton	35	25
28—Walnut Hills	at	Hamilton	33	35
<i>Tournament</i>				
March 8—Hamilton High School			15	27

Golf



Standing, Left to Right—M. Delligatto, A. Wilke, P. Welsh, M. Heib, R. Wilke, L. Defazio.

THE latest sport to be taken up by Hamilton Catholic High School's athletes is golf. This year marked the opening of this school's golf team.

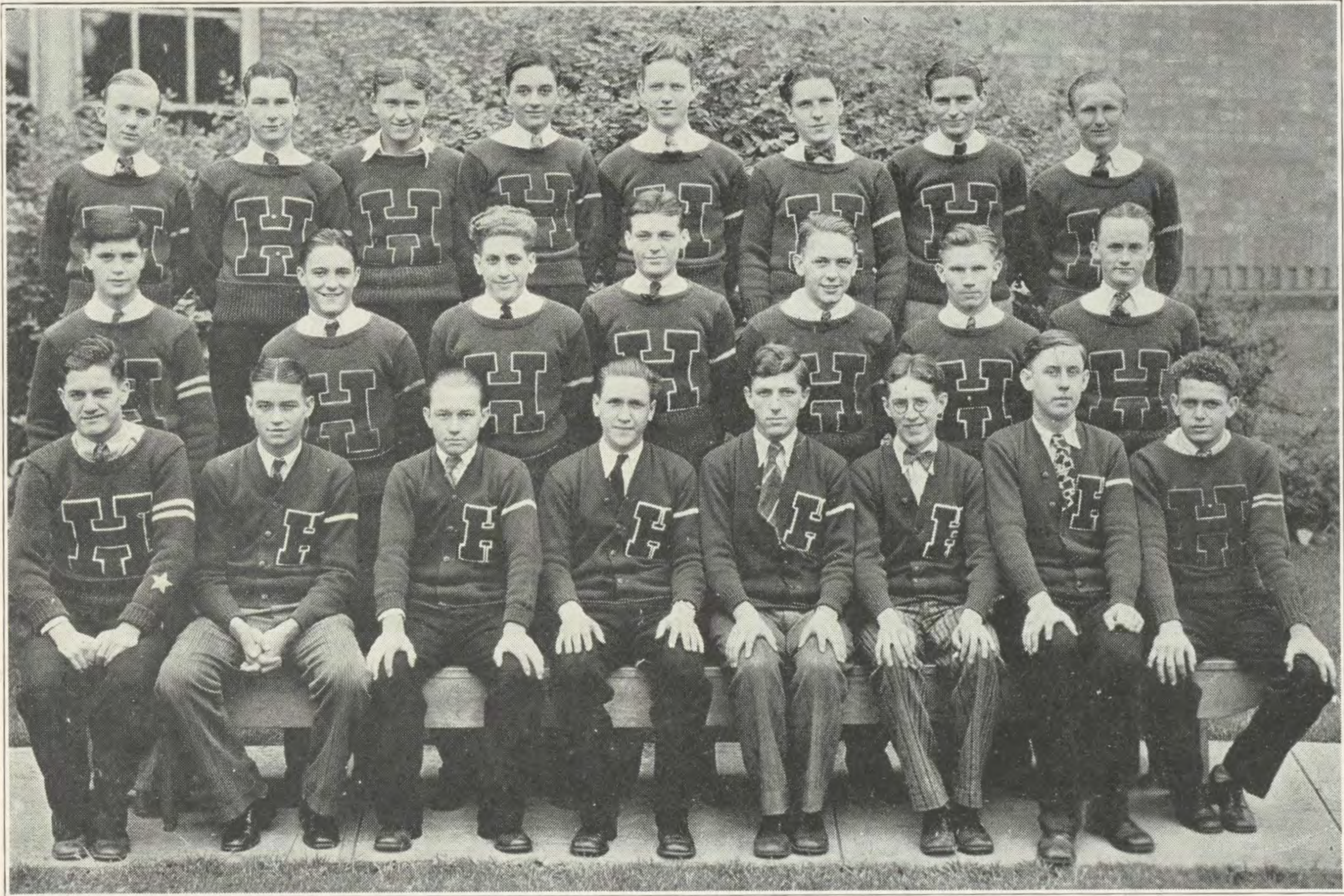
Usually beginnings are bad. But Hamilton Catholic started with a bang. The golfers lost their first three encounters, but came back for the fourth, in a desperate mood and they turned in a remarkable victory.

The first encounter was with Stivers High. Stivers had a fine golf team and the green and white school dropped this one. Against Chaminade, they played a slightly better game. Then they had a return match with Stivers and gave them a real thrill by having improved so much that they nearly beat them. Then came the game with Chaminade. This was the first victory for Hamilton Catholic, and they showed themselves to have a real form by defeating this team which had been State Champions the year before by a large score. At the tournament the team turned in a fine record.

The results of the games this year are:

Stivers 10	H. C. H. S. 2
Chaminade 9	H. C. H. S. 1
Stivers 6	H. C. H. S. 5
Chaminade 1	H. C. H. S. 9

Letter Men



Top Row, Left to Right—V. Wiegand, J. Adelsperger, S. Lucas, A. Getz, H. Stump, R. Ruhlman, H. Remle, M. Heib.
 Middle Row, Left to Right—P. Schumacher, J. Pate, C. Piriano, B. Tiemeyer, B. Brink, A. Becker, E. Emenaker.
 Seated, Left to Right—C. Schwalm, H. Kolstedt, M. Armbrust, C. Dattilo, S. Brunner, M. Connaughton, E. Beer, T. Archdeacon.

THIS year for the first time, Hamilton Catholic has made her letter awards standard. A ten inch letter, of green chenille with a white border, is the award for service in half of the number of quarters played by the football team. This year, this amounted to eighteen.

Complying with the state law, by which basket-ball is a minor sport, the award is only a six inch letter made along the same idea as the football letter. As in football, a letterman must have participated in at least half of the total numbers of quarters played by the team.

This year saw the greatest number of letter men ever turned out in one year by the school. Eleven made letters in basket-ball, with eighteen surviving the test during the football season.

Cheer Leaders

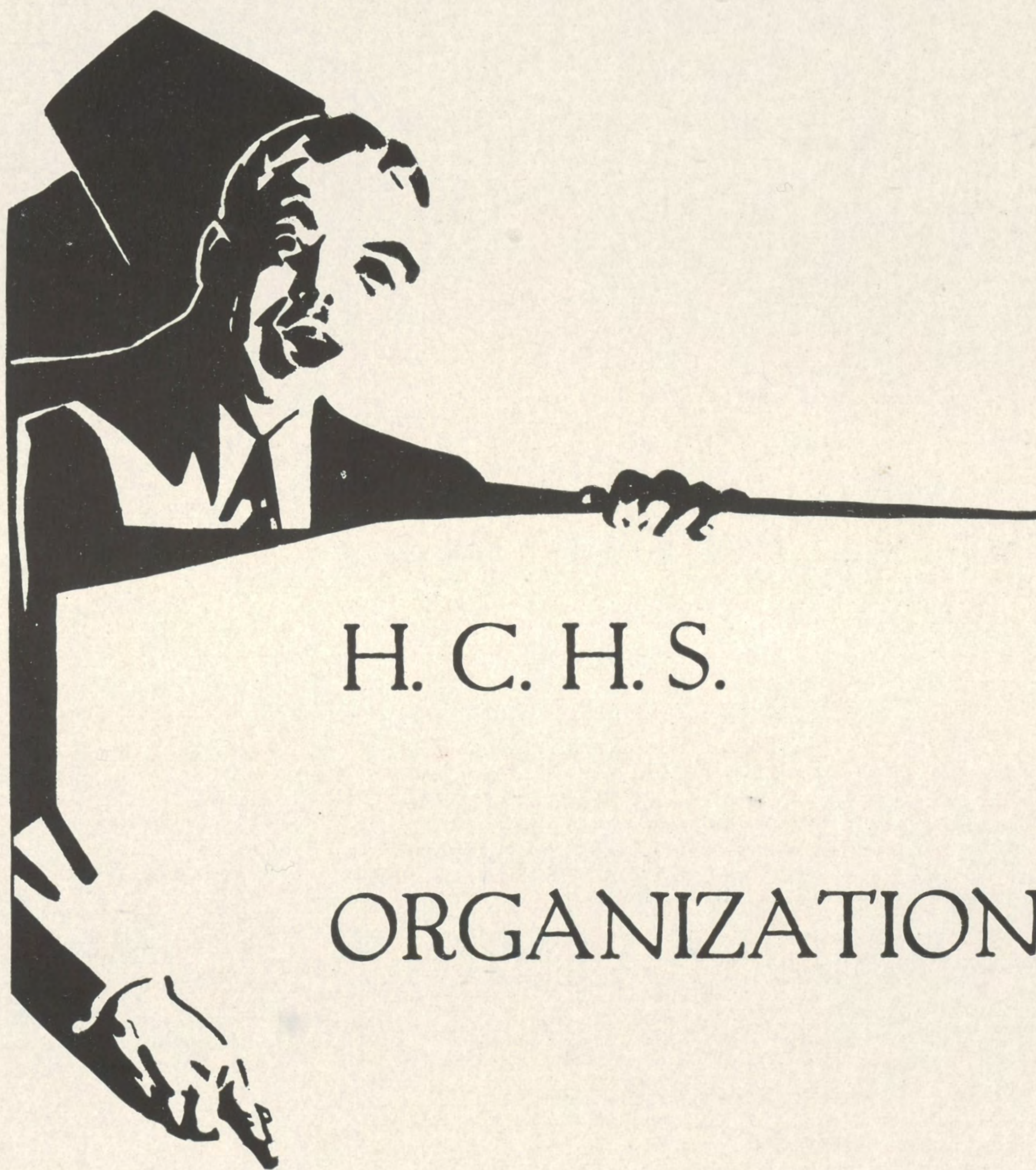


MARK CONNAUGHTON, PAUL MEYERS



THOMAS SMITH

"Our Mascot"



The Band



Top Row, Left to Right—Ralph Bendix, Marion Armbrust, Vernon Lamke, Harold Hessler, Edgar Boden-
miller, Walton Weiss, Bernard Brandner, Joseph Graffe, Herman Dulle.
Middle Row, Left to Right—Clarence Ludwig, John Maupin, Robert Rublman, Vincent Wagner, James M.
Connaughton, James F. Connaughton, Floyd Baker, Joseph Savelli, Julius Pater.
Bottom Row, Left to Right—Edward Roof, Robert Becker, Stephen Obrimsky, Francis Brandner, Charles
Fey (Leader), Henry Lubbers, Louis Wendel, Earl Farley, Bernard Brink.
Seated, Left to Right—Donald Fox, Robert Sauer.

HISTORY OF THE BAND

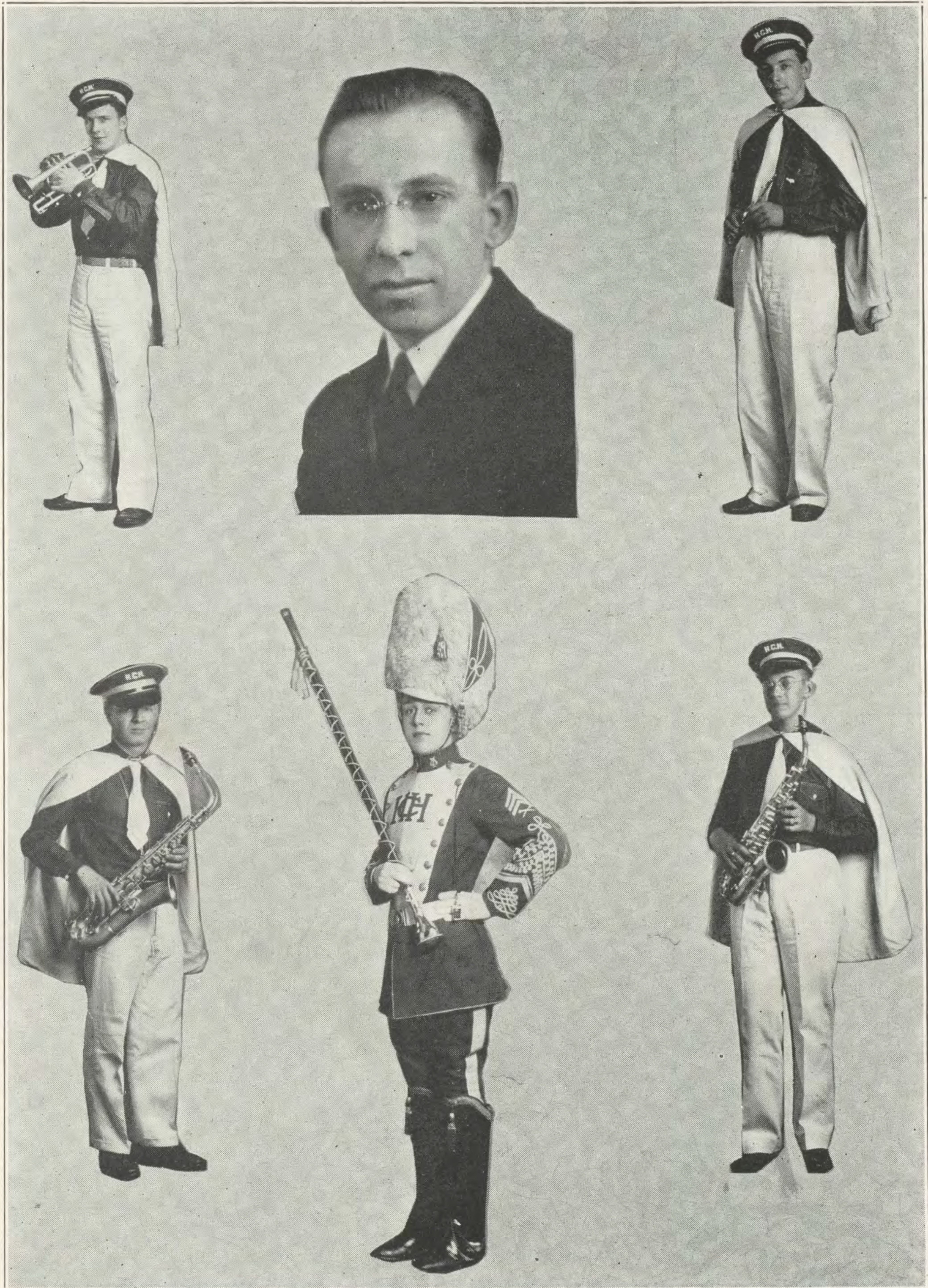
THE Catholic High School Band came into the limelight of musical entertainment at the opening of the basket-ball season under the able instructions of Bro. Edwin Weber, and the fine leadership of Charles Fey. They wore their beautiful uniforms consisting of white duck trousers, Kelley green shirts, white ties, green capes with white linings, and green and white officer caps. Charles Fey, the major, was gaily bedecked in his uniform of green and white, with black leather leggings and the tall white shako.

The Band members themselves have worked hard and have attended the rehearsals regularly. There were times when it seemed that some selections or other would prove too difficult, but then they were always pulled out of the rough and put on the road to real success by Bro. Edwin whose everlasting smile won over the entire Band, and kept them from becoming discouraged.

The credit of having this wonderful Band goes to Bro. Edwin. It was his dream to organize and conduct a Band for the past year, and this year his dreams were realized. Most of his spare time was devoted in teaching several students to play the various instruments, in order that the band might fill its planned complement. In order to raise money to cover the expense of the new instruments, uniforms and music, Bro. Edwin secured a Combination Ticket, and without this, the school would have gone badly in debt. Once again, without his knowledge of music, there never would have been a Band, and the student body should indeed be thankful to Bro. Edwin.

In former years the school was represented by an orchestra, which gained recognition of a certain Broadcasting Station in Dayton, but this year the reputation of the Band far surpasses that of the orchestra. It can be compared with any High School Band in the State of Ohio, for its many public appearances has proven its musical ability.

THE HAMILTONIAN



R. RUHLMAN
L. WENDEL

BRO. E. WEBER
C. FEY

B. BRINK
H. LUBBERS

"Recorder Staff"



Cletus Brunner, Cosmer Piriano, Charles Fey, Paul Brunner, Robert Ruhlman, Elmer Beer, Charles Schwalm, Merle Hingsbergen, Edwin Sauer, Julius Pater, Bernard Brink, Mark Connaughton, Henry Lubbers, Jerome Traub, Harry Remle, Bernard Tiemeyer, Arthur Traub, Hugh Stump, Paul Schumacher.

HISTORY OF "THE RECORDER"

ONE of the oldest school activities at Hamilton Catholic High School is "The Recorder," the school newspaper. Its history dates back to the year when the first class graduated from the school. Since then, it has been published with only one halt, that being in the year 1925.

Each year saw an improvement in "The Recorder." It has been published in many different forms and sizes, but always it has been a real school paper, full of news, and human interest stories.

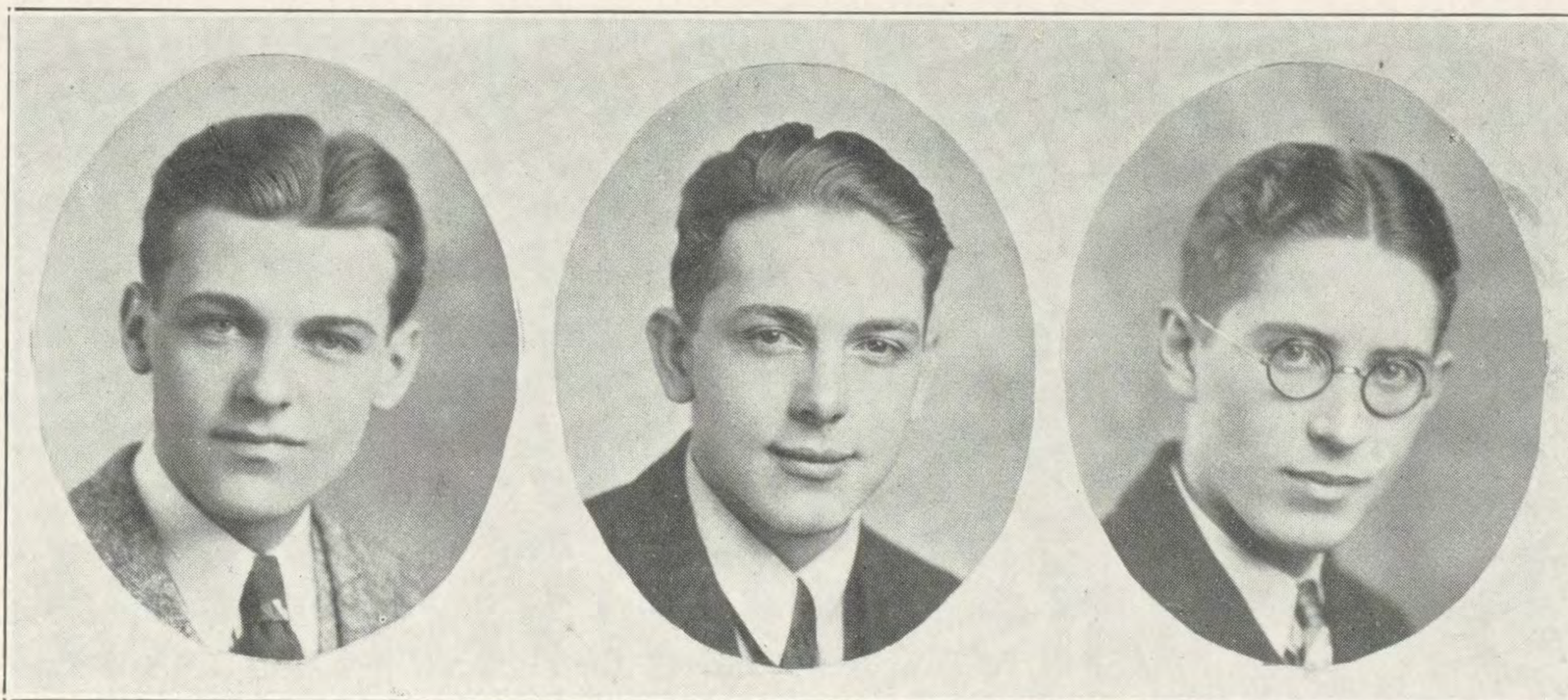
This year, saw several changes made in the paper for the better. Its size was changed, and one sheet was taken out. But the paper was published twice a month. This led to a better keeping up with the times. The publication was newsey, full of life, and ranked with the best ever put out by Hamilton Catholic.

The paper undertook to back several projects this year. Among them stands out conspicuously the short story contest. Backed by "The Recorder," this contest had student judges, attempting something which had seldom been tried here before.

The paper this year was entrusted to the editorship of Bernard G. Brink. With Mark P. Connaughton as assistant, the paper became a real success. Bernard Tiemeyer was the business manager and put a lot of variety into his work, helping a lot to make the paper a real success. Brother Julius May was the faculty advisor.

The student body can well be proud of "The Recorder." It received a high rating at the school paper contest held recently at Columbus. Next year's staff should be able to put out a paper even better, for they have had much experience placing this year's publication on the scholastic map.

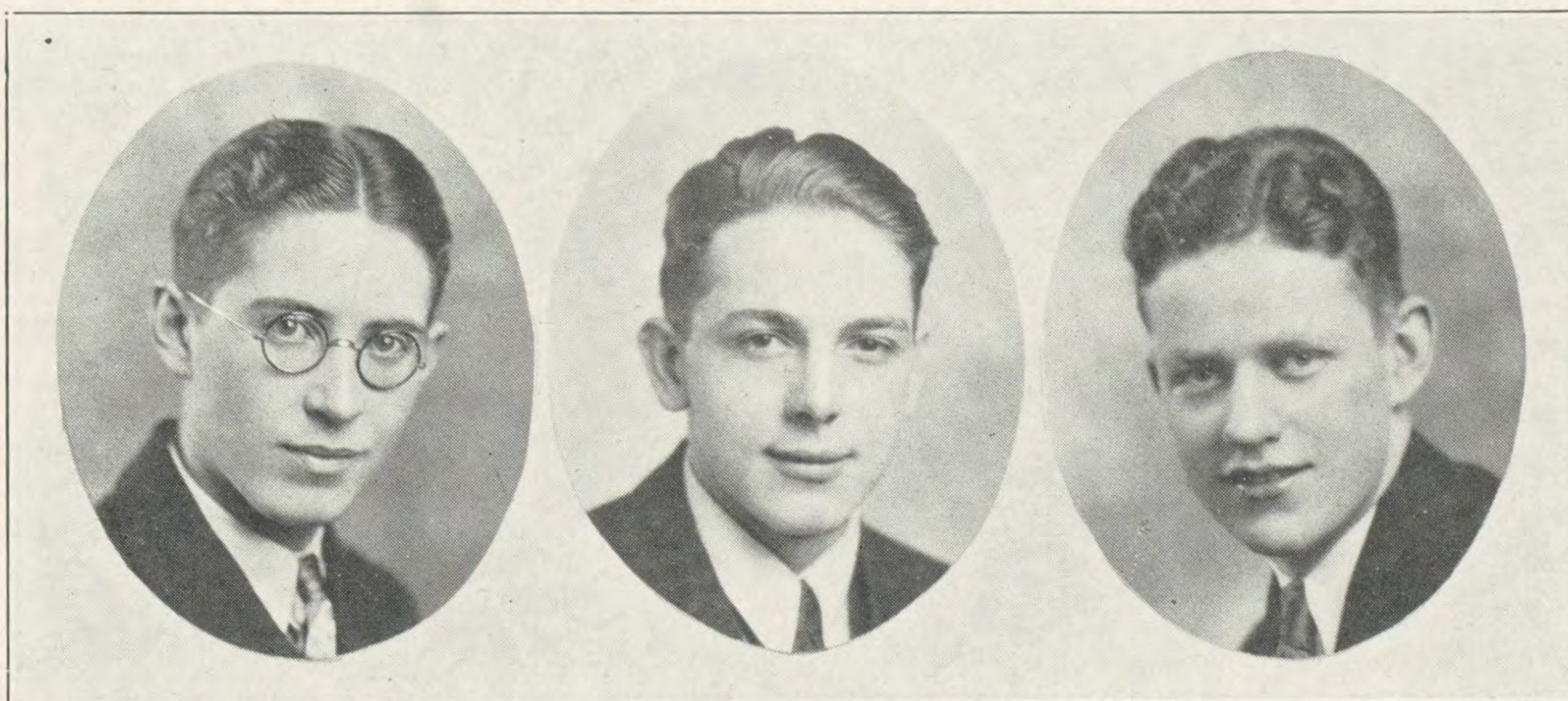
The Editors



BERNARD TIEMEYER, BERNARD BRINK, MARK CONNAUGHTON

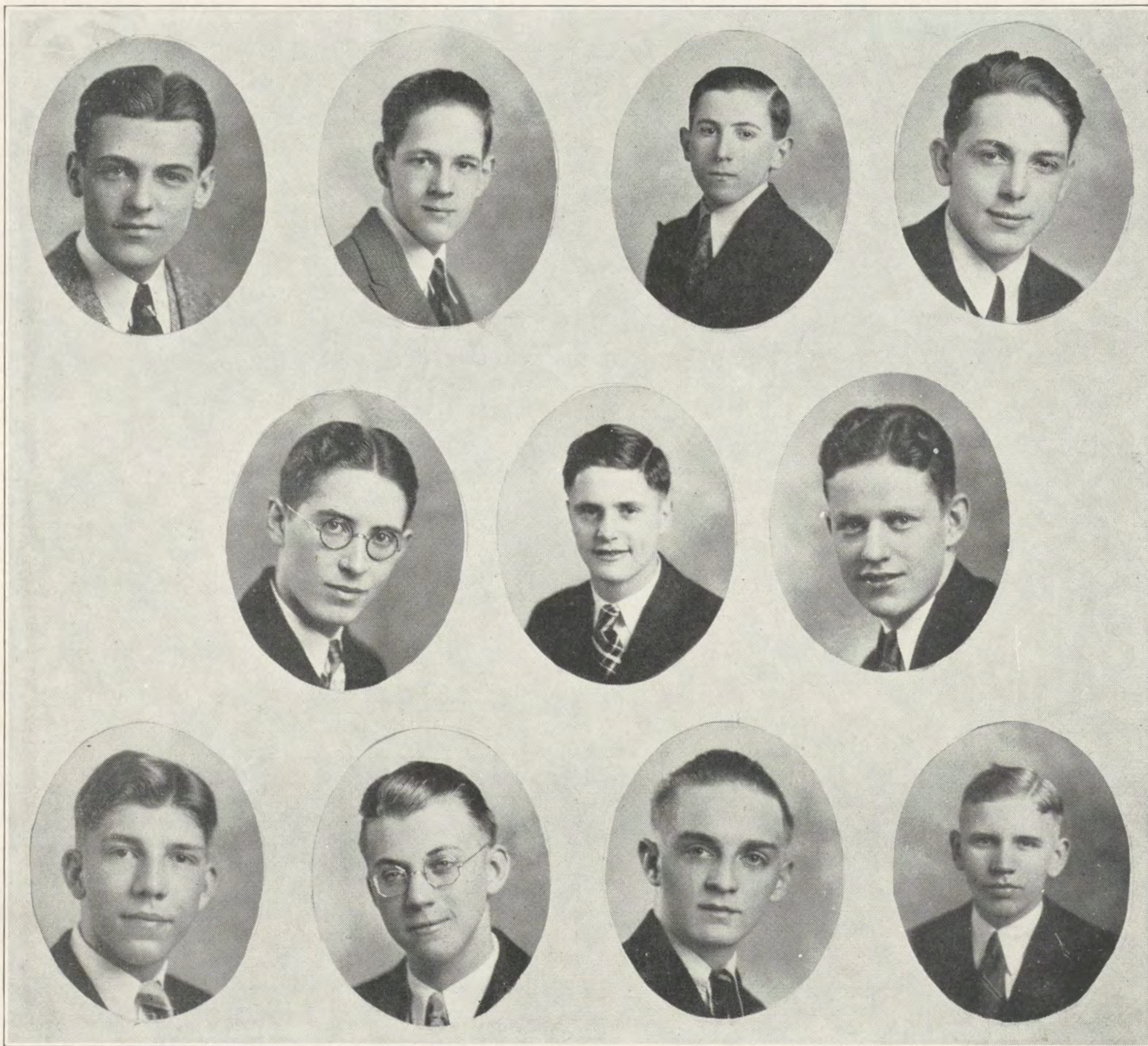


Speakers for Commencement



MARK CONNAUGHTON, BERNARD BRINK, HUGH STUMP

Cast of "Gilded Youth"



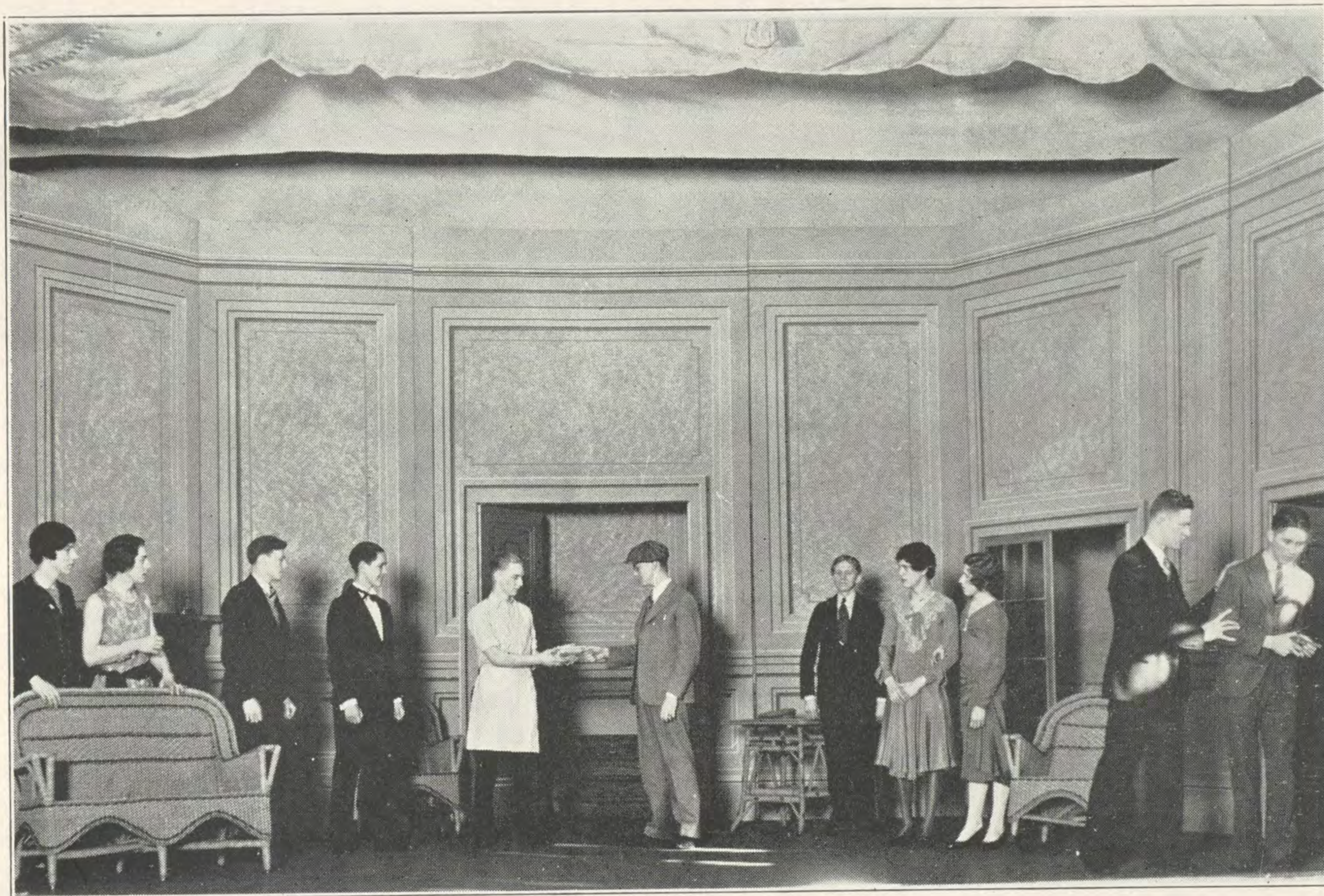
B. TIEMEYER	J. TRAUB	C. BRUNNER	B. BRINK
M. CONNAUGHTON, P. SCHUMACHER, H. STUMP			
A. LENTZ	H. LUBBERS	A. PETERS	E. SAUERS

LEADING the splendid cast of "Gilded Youth," this year's annual production, was Hugh Stump '30, cast in the role of Bob Gordon, the rich scion who makes good. This role made a big hit with the audience in every respect. As the hero's father a domineering business man, Bernard Tiemeyer, '30, gave a fine portrayal.

Mark Connaughton, '30 played the role of Dick Gordon, the ne'er-do-well adopted son, in a peerless manner. Jerome Traub '31, although playing a part naturally distastful to the audience, gave a fine impersonation of the villain, Randolph Van Darcey.

(Continued on Page 65)

Scene from "Gilded Youth"



Dramatic Club

DESPITE the fact that "Gilded Youth" was something of a departure from the usual straight comedy productions which have been sponsored by Hamilton Catholic's Dramatic Club in the past, the audience was vastly pleased with it. There was nothing but praise for the skill and finesse of the youthful dramatists, who played their parts like true veterans.

From the parting of the curtains, a capacity audience was given a vivid insight into a thoroughly human play, with a fine moral connected. Although primarily a serious drama, somewhat bordering on the melo-dramatic at times, there were, never-the-less, quite a few laugh-provoking situations scattered in between the pathos and thrills which served to relieve the monotony of straight drama.

"Gilded Youth," written by Martin J. Heymans, well-known playwright, followed the trials of two rich, pampered youths, who are confronted by conditions which seem destined to make or break them. Through it, the audience sees the curse of wealth, the power of love, and the final triumph of character over weakness of will.

Great credit for this year's play should go to the cast itself for their splendid acting, but in an even greater manner it should go to that capable director, Bro. Edwin Weber, for the wonderful manner in which he took charge and coached the efforts of his amateur Thespians.

Taking all in all, this year's play was one of the biggest successes that the Hamilton Catholic Dramatic Club has ever presented.

Sodality Officers



Back Row, Left to Right—Charles Fey, Anthony Hartman, Adrian Lentz, Bernard Tiemeyer, Cosmer Piriano, James Connaughton.
Sitting, Left to Right—Robert Wilke, Bernard Schutte, Kenneth Caanan, Raymond Byrne, Joseph Graf, John Brown, Harold Hessler.

THE youngest extra curricular activity at Hamilton Catholic High School is the newly founded Sodality of Mary. This society was begun through the efforts of Brother Julius May. There were three divisions founded, the Senior-Junior division, the Sophomore, and the Freshman divisions. The three were formed to furnish a better means for all to take a part in leading the organization.

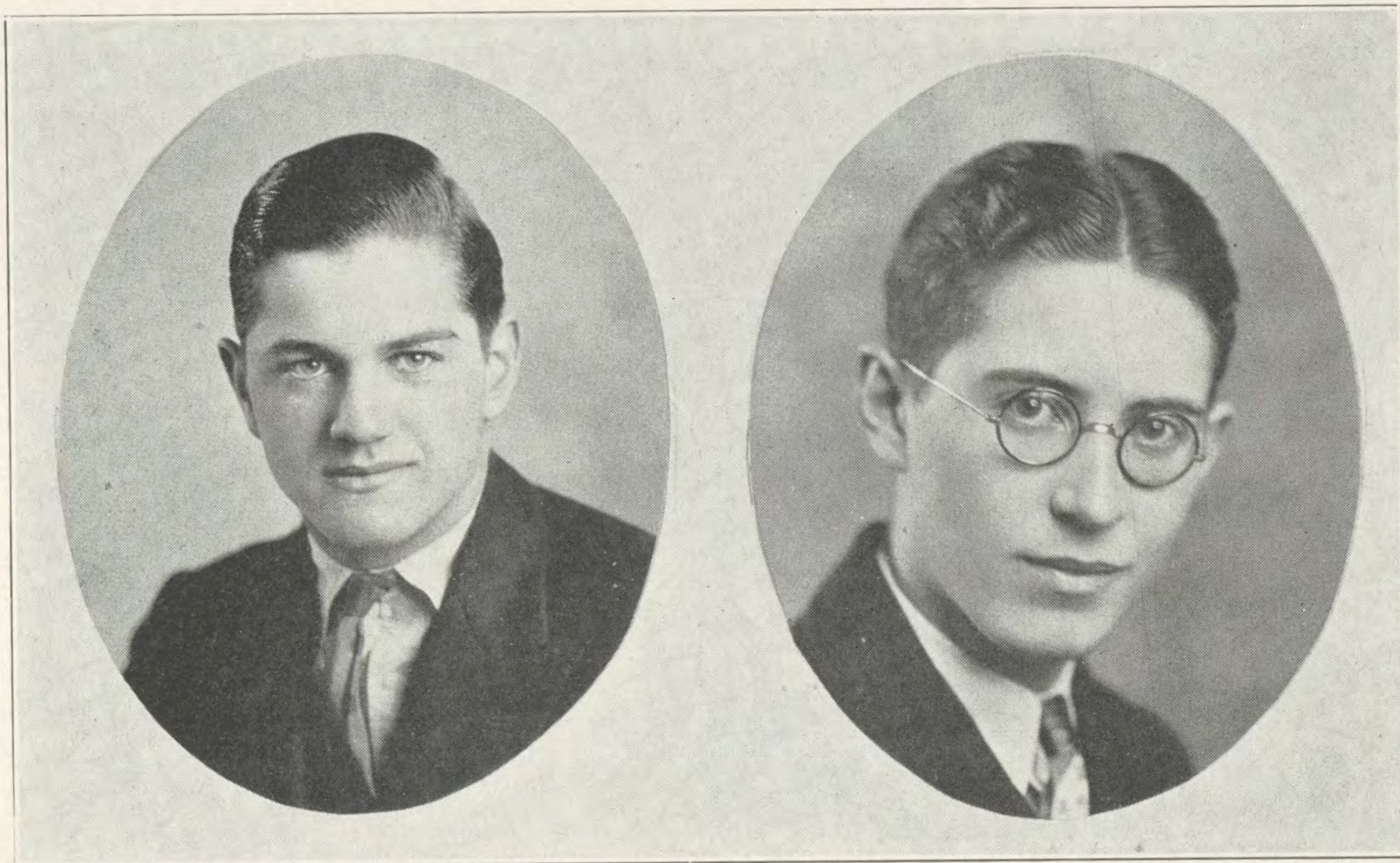
The Sodality was entrusted to the care of Brothers Julius May, Frank Finke, and Frank Springman. These had charge of the three groups respectively. The great amount of good accomplished by the Sodality was due in a large measure to the hard work which these devoted men did for the Sodality.

The first idea that the Sodality succeeded in putting across was a First Friday Holy Communion in a body. Through all the year, the sodality turned out one hundred percent each first Friday of each month at St. Mary's Church. The sodalists aided greatly also in putting over the pamphlet rack. This flourished through all the year mainly because of the work of these students.

At the Convention at Dayton, Ohio, Hamilton Catholic High School had an able representative. This was Hugh Stump, Senior. As one of the speakers on the program, he added much to it by his fine talk on "My Ideal Girl."

With the start which they now have, the Sodality next year should make great strides towards the goal of having the student body 100% strong for the Sodality.

Lincoln Essay Contest Winners



C. F. SCHWALM

M. P. CONNAUGHTON

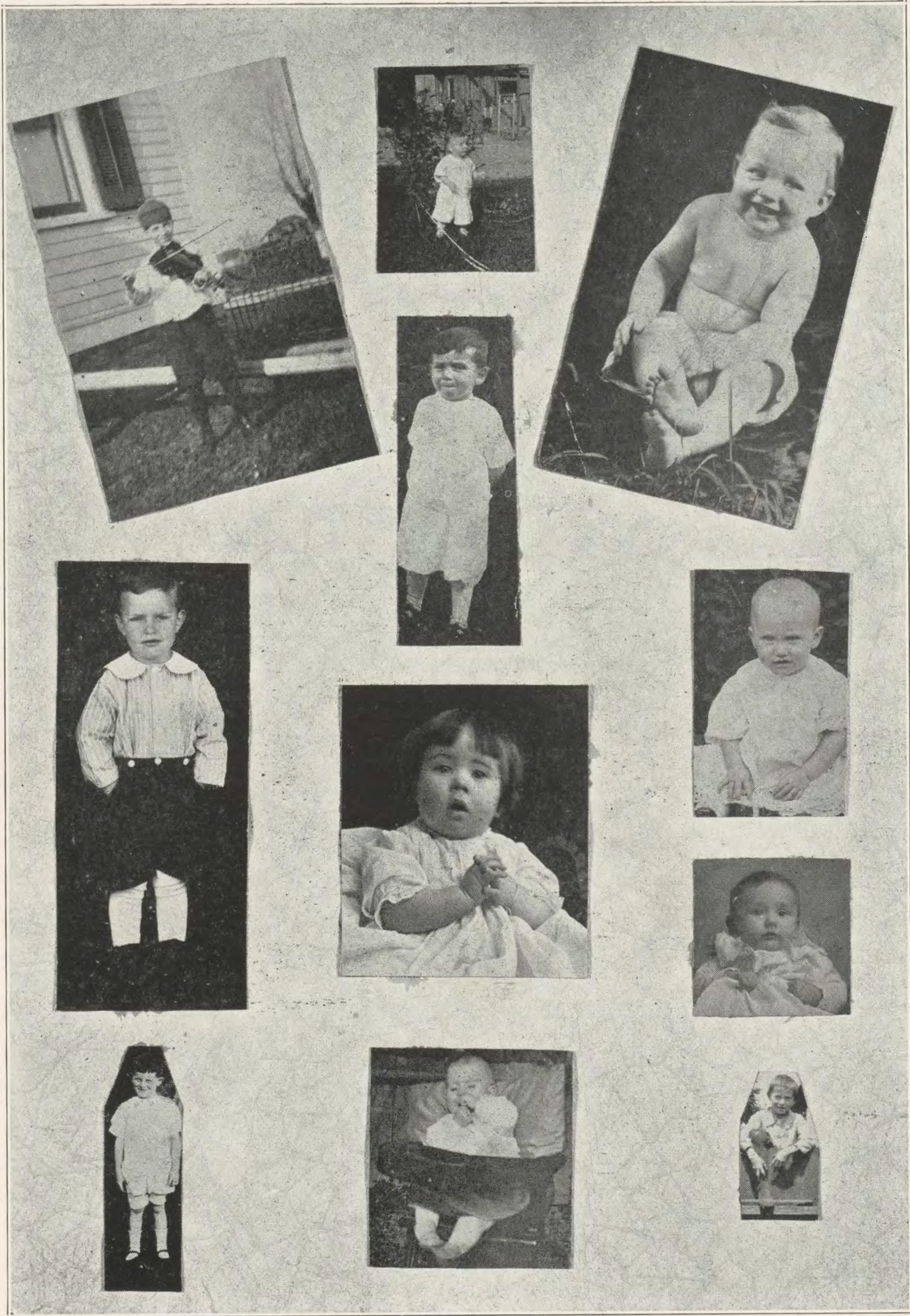
ELOCUTION CONTEST

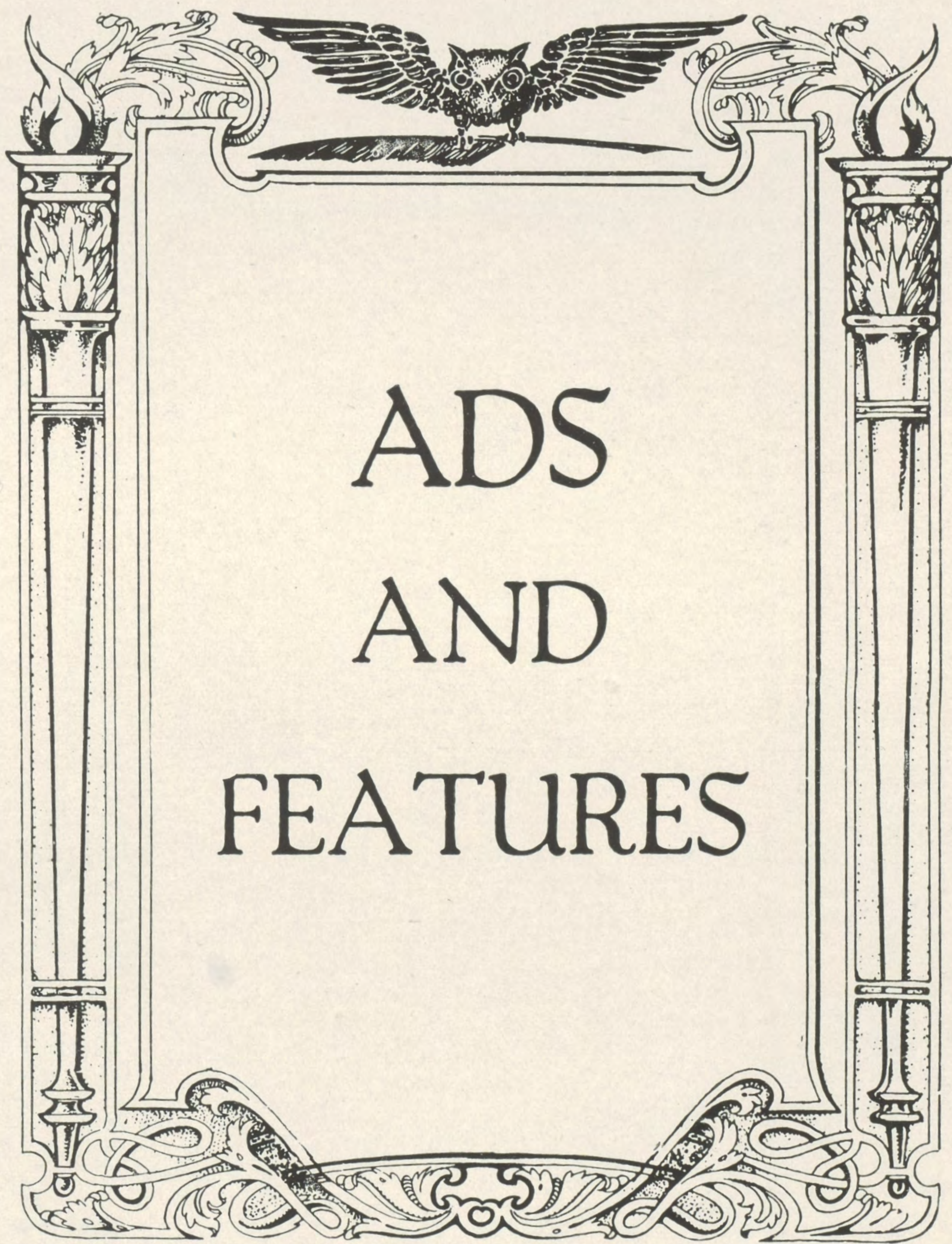
THE annual elocution contest was won this year by Mark Connaughton, Senior, and Paul Westbrook, Freshman. These two were selected by the judges as being the best speakers on the program.

Connaughton had as his subject, "The Unknown Speaker." Of the four in the Senior division, he was the best. Edwin Sauer, whose address was "A Soliloquy from Richard Fourth," won honorable mention. The other speakers in this division were Bernard Brink and Cletus Brunner.

"Bernard del Carpio," was the subject given by Paul Westbrook with which he won, in the Junior division. Honorable mention was given to Frank Schwab who had as his subject, "The Leak In the Dyke." The other speakers were Earl Farley and Harold Hessler.

The elocution contest was held this year in connection with a band concert, the first to be given by the band which is only one year old. The concert was a huge success due in a great part to the fine work of Bro. Edwin Weber and in another great measure to the faithfulness of the boys.





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You can count absolutely on money saved and wisely invested.

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The truth is, we would have a mighty sorry time of it.

But the man with money put by KNOWS he's "all set" to meet the worst that can come.

The shares of this Association are an excellent investment for any man's savings.

The earnings from these shares are higher than any other field offering similar safety and convenience.

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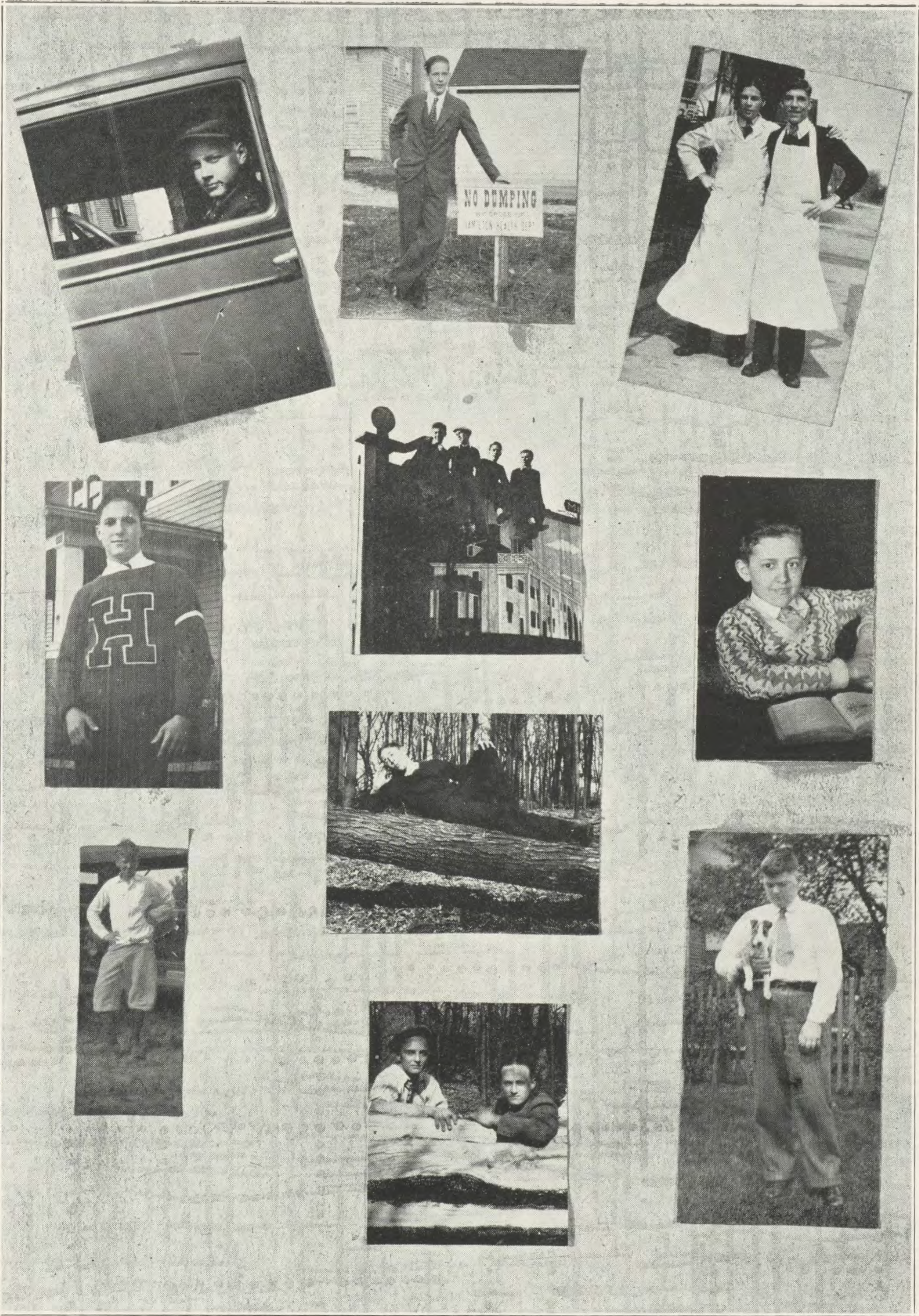
"Service With Safety"

F. W. GRAESER, President
E. F. WARNDORF, Secretary
C. J. FITTON, Attorney

A. J. WARNDORF
ADAM BRAUN
GEO. A. DAVIDSON

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THE HAMILTONIAN



*Compliments of
a Friend*





IM RIGHT ON THE SCENE-
IF IT'S SOMETHING TO DRY CLEAN





LET ME BE YOUR
LAUNDRESS!"

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DRY-CLEANING CO.

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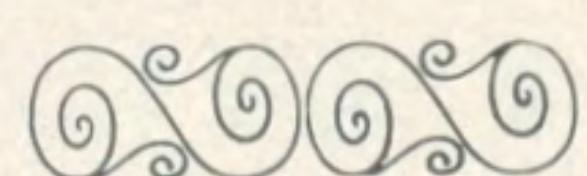
WILLIAM HILZ

**HAMILTON
PRIVATE
TELEPHONE
BRANCH 4810**

EVERYTHING THAT
PERTAINS TO
LAUNDRY WE DO
AND GUARANTEE



PATRONS



Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fritsch

B. Vincent Pater

Dr. Raymond Albers

Mr. Frank Emenaker

Mrs. Frank Emenaker

Lawrence Emenaker

Edward Emenaker

James Grewe

Mr. George J. Ritter

Last Will and Testament

WE, the members of the Class of 30, of Hamilton Catholic High School, Hamilton, Ohio, U. S. A., being of sound mind and body and having a remarkable memory, do hereby, make public and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

To our successors, the Juniors, we bequeath our studious natures.

To the faculty and to the Society of Mary we bequeath our undying gratitude for the wonderful self-sacrifice and kindness they have shown us in our four years at Hamilton Catholic High School.

To the Sophomores we leave our vain ability to talk about ourselves.

To the Freshmen, we leave the peculiar talent of raising a rumpus during recess.

PERSONAL BEQUESTS

Eugene Antes wishes to leave Charley Arno his desk in the front of the room, filled with waste paper and minus the screws.

Joseph Archdeacon leaves to Cletus Brunner his artistic ability and also a desk full of waste paper for the next occupant of his desk.

Thomas Archdeacon bequeathes his ability to make a Ford do tricks to Mark Schnell. A lock of his curly hair goes to Joe Kohl with his blessings and a little hair-groom on it.

Bernard Brink leaves his size 13 football shoes to Harold Kolstedt. They are too good to discard, but "Ben" has out-grown them. We trust you can make use of them somehow, Harold.

Aloysius Becker leaves to Charles Arno his ample knowledge of German and his basket-ball ability to anyone who needs it.

Paul Brunner leaves to the tender care of Adrian Fallert his responsible task of ringing the warning bell for change of periods.

Mark Connaughton bequeathes to Paul Schumaker his power for flying through windows unharmed and to the next cheer-leader he leaves one weak (?) ankle.

George Dahlman gives to Howard Ditmeyer his power of breaking up any class meeting, which includes his novel manner of expressing his opinions of fellow students, etc.

John Dowd leaves to Arthur Hock his ability to comment and wise-crack on any subject of any nature. He also leaves a half stick of "O Boy" gum and a free lesson in silent gum-chewing.

Edward Emenaker leaves to Charles Schwalm a half-box of "sneeze powder" and two "stink bombs" which however, are not to be used in the classroom. *His taking ways go to Paul Klenke.*

Fredrick Ferry gives to William Huber his cute trick of keeping the student who sits in back of him in class from getting any well-earned sleep while in school.

Edward Fink bequeathes to Paul Klenke his ability to sleep any-where, any time and in any position, despite "sneeze powder" lessons on "Fritz" Ferry.

Alexander Getz leaves to George Kuhn that queer laugh, giggle or what have you that he frequently gives voice to.

Robert Hafertepen leaves to William Boyd the honor of being the smallest student in his class. He also gives him his poetic ability and a queer laugh.

(Continued on Page 62)

Last Will and Testament

(Continued from Page 61)

Walter Harmon bequeathes to Arthur Fisher all of his innumerable excuses for tardiness and his ability to convince anyone of the truth of these "fairy tales."

Anthony Hartman gives to Paul Briede and Francis Brandner his original ideas and plans.

Mark Hieb leaves to Elmer Beer his quiet, though persistent, nature and also his wrestling abilities.

Merle Hingsbergen bequeathes to Vincent Wise (The John Gilbert of the class of 31) all of his blonde girl friends. We wish you luck, Vincent, you'll need it.

Louis Holland leaves to Richard Wagner all his speech-less moments and that cute purple tie he wears on test days.

Carl Iske leaves to Vincent Renneker a complete set of English assignments which he forgot (?) to turn in.

Henry Lubbers bequeathes to Cosmer Piriano a set of four compositions on "How To Be A Gentleman In School" (500 words to be turned in before school, tomorrow)

Adrian Lentz leaves to Julius Pater his ability of livening up any dull moments in class and also three rulers and an old fountain pen which make wonderful play-things to pass time.

Harry Remle gives to John Jacquemin a complete translation of Cicero, in shorthand or in a secret code.

(Continued on Page 63)

Young Men Who Desire That
College Appearance In Their
Attire Should Come To

STRAUSS'



Here will be found the correct University styles created by Hart Schaffner and Marx, Learbury and Manor-Brooke — garments that have life and snap so much desired by those who care for smartness and distinctiveness.

*Most Moderate Prices,
Too!*

**Strauss Clothing and
Shoe Company**
220-22 High St.
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ELECTROLUX

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HAMILTON, OHIO.
Music Store,

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CLOTHES SHOP

Suits **\$21.50** Topcoats

Hamilton's Original One Price
Clothes

Compliments of **MUNCEY'S**

Home of Flowers

Compliments of

Mrs. Elenora Brink

Last Will and Testament

(Continued from Page 62)

Adrian Peters bequeathes to James Schneider his love of the out-doors and a whiff of the scent he brought in school the day after he went skunk-hunting.

Maurice Rohrkemper leaves his derby to the winner of next year's elocution contest. We think "Chuck" Schwalm could use a new one. How about it, "Chuck."

Robert Ruhlman bequeathes ten cents to "Chuck" Schwalm to be used in starting a fund to buy a truck to haul the football players to practice, now that he is leaving.

John Schwab will on request send to any deserving Junior a very good formula for curling hair and also a shy smile.

Hugh Stump bequeathes to Edwin Sauer all of his Thespian abilities.

Bernard Tiemeyer leaves to Arnold Devine a fine position as master of ceremonies at the school candy-stand.

Arthur Traub leaves to his beloved brother Jerry his power of convincing everyone (?) of the truth of his statements.

Louis Wendel bequeathes all of his knowledge of Physics and a second-hand book of German fairy tales to Alexander Cecere.

John Westrick bequeathes to Louis Hamann and Stanley Brunner his marvelous ability of playing ping-pong in the class room.

In conclusion we bid "Auf Wedersehen" to our Alma Mater and its kind faculty.

May we add that anyone, whosoever in any way or manner tampers with or changes any clause of the afore-inscribed will, is hereby liable for prosecution by the Senior Class of '30.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto inscribed our names and affixed this seal this ninth day of April A. D., 1930

SENIOR CLASS OF '30

UNIVERSITY of DAYTON

(Formerly St. Mary College)

DAYTON, OHIO

A Boarding and Day School for Young Men under the direction of
the Society of Mary

College of Liberal Arts and Science

*College of Law

Pre-Medical Course

*Summer Session

Reserve Officers' Training Corps

*Open to Women

College of Education

College of Engineering

Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, Civil

*Evening College Classes

College Preparatory for Boarding Students

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President

SUCCESS TO THE GRADUATES

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ELITE

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212 High Street

Compliments of WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP



Cast of "Gilded Youth"

(Continued from Page 50)

As Otto, Gordon's comical, German servant, Edwin Sauer '31, made a big hit. However, he was rivaled in laugh-getting by Adrian Peters '30, in his role of Goldstein, the Jewish merchant. The last of the male roles was that of Drogan, a hard-boiled detective, acted in a fine style by Henry Lubbers '30.

The female roles were played to a nicety. Cletus Brunner '31, as Bob Gordon's sister, gave a portrayal which was one of the high spots of the play. The role of Betty Green, a charming schoolmate of Margaret's, brought the plaudets of the audience to Paul Schumacher '31, for his fine acting.

As the mother of Bob and Margaret, Bernard Brink '30, made a hit with the audience. The mysterious character of the play, Countess Du Prey an under-cover government spy, was enacted forcefully by Adrian Lentz '30.

Taken collectively as well as individually the actors played their parts in a manner more be-fitting professional Thespians than mere amateurs. In closing we offer our warmest congratulations to the cast on their great success. And last but not least, we compliment Bro. Edwin Weber on his peerless directing.

History of the Class of 1930

(Continued from Page 22)

they elected officers. The election resulted in Bernard Brink being chosen as president; Mark Connaughton, vice-president; Adrian Lentz, secretary, and Bernard Tiemeyer, treasurer. Under these, the class came through strong in all activities. A motto, "Build for Character, not for Fame," suggested by Anthony Hartman, was taken by the class.

In the elocution contest, Mark Connaughton took first place. Bernard Brink also represented the class. In the Lincoln Essay Contest, Mark Connaughton also came out first.

The class won another mark of everlasting fame, by capturing the inter-class league cup for the second year in succession. There were ten of the Seniors on the team representing the class. Four Seniors were in the newly organized band.

The annual play saw a great many Seniors participating. They were Hugh Stump, Mark Connaughton, Bernard Brink, Bernard Tiemeyer, Henry Lubbers, Adrian Lentz, and Adrian Peters.

The class of thirty in departing wishes the best of luck to its successors and all those who follow them. May the school ever be honored by all its graduates, and may it ever prosper. This is the final wish of the class of '30.

Class Prophecy

(Continued from Page 24)

"This fellow is Arthur Traub. The last I heard of Art he was a retired millionaire after being many years in the clothing business. The Traub Building, a 112 story skyscraper, which is still a fashion center of New York City, is a monument to his enormous business abilities.

"Aloysius Becker drove a 'niz white ize scream' wagon during his high school days. He now owns the chain known as the Becker Better Ize Scream Parlors.

"The next one here is Louis Wendel. Well known in the class room for his likeable character. After many years of hard work with his dad in the shoe soling business, he became one of Hamilton's leading shoe manufacturers.

"The last one is John Westrick. In his school days and afterwards in his spare time he divulged his talents toward inventing the secret of perpetual motion. I think he is still trying."

"Now that is all, please take the book back to my trunk in the attic" exclaimed the old man wearily.

The boy took the book and immediately did as he was told. When he was out of sight the old man smiled to himself for he knew that he had purposely skipped one picture marked Harry Remle. Perhaps he thought it best that he keeps his own illegal profession of bootlegging a secret from his grandson.

Not long after the old man's head sank upon his chest and in his dreams he relieved the happiest of his High School days.

H. REMLE AND A. C. TRAUB

THE RECORD

Name	Nickname	Occupation	Ambition	Destination
Hugh Stump	"Hughie"	Butcher	Mechanical engineer	Mechanical toy demonstrator
Bernard Tiemeyer	"Barney"	I Clean 'em Co.	Traveling salesman	Silk hose salesman (local)
Arthur Traub	"Art"	Soda slinger	Business executive	Office boy
Aloysius Becker	"Bud"	Ice Cream Man	Electrical engineer	Big butter and egg man
Louis Wendel	"Louie"	Soles and heels	Invent iron soles	Shining shoes
John Westrick	"Jonnie"	Printer's pest	Press man	Delivery boy
Adrian Lentz	"Ade"	Kroger drawing card	Oil and gas refineries	Gas truck driver
Harry Remle	"Red"	Karnak Man	Electrical engineer	Barber
Adrian Peters	"Pete's"	Hunt (what?)	To hunt in Maine	Not there yet!
Robert Ruhlman	"Bob"	Mayor Ruhlman's Cor.	To build skyscraper	Two-story Dept. Store
John Schwab	"Jonnie"	Machine juice	Gasoline magnate	Selling gasoline
Paul Brunner	"Bonner"	Gressel's bouncer	Narcotic smuggler	In jail
Walter Harmon	"Walt"	Caddy	Own golf links	Cleaning golf course
Anthony Hartman	"Tony"	Meat slinger	President of Kroger's	Stuffing weenies
Mark Hieb	"Red"	Walking	Travel the world	Hills of Kentucky
Merle Hingsbergen	"Dado"	A & P specialist	Own A & P	Assistant clerk
Louis Holland	"Louis"	On four year silence	Be a public speaker	Speakeasy
Carl Iske	"Carl"	Mama's assistant	Radio announcer	Census (every 20 years)
Henry Lubbers	"Heine"	Saloon keeper	Stage star	Orchestra pit
John Dowd	"Jonny"	Find your seat	Own a circus	Clown (Lyric vaudeville)
Edward Emanacker	"Knocker"	Making ? ?	Racketeer	Electric chair
Frederick Ferry	"Fritz"	Justice of Peace	Pin boy	Application in Fenmont
Edward Fink	"Eddie"	He dodges 'em	To own Taxi cab	Telephone boy
Alex Getz	"Alex"	Watch other caddies	Professional golfer	Still a caddy
Robert Hafertepen	"Hoffe"	Class Poet	Lon Chaney second	Sheriff Second Ward
Eugene Antes	"Gene"	Antes & Antes Co.	Chemical engineer	Hamilton Water Works
Joseph Archdeacon	"Joe"	"Half Soles," delivered?	Bull Montana second	First Ward Dog Catcher
Tom Archdeacon	"Tom"	Chief greaser	Principal C. H. S.	Kindergarten Lehrer
Bernard Brink	"Ben"	Journaler	Newspaper reporter	Journal truck driver
Mark Connaughton	"Pat"	Bottle washer	Research scientist	Still searching
George Dahlman	"Briar"	Selling rabbits	Furrier in North	Exploring East Hamilton

Duke's Mixture

THE "Sunshine" was beating down upon the orchard, while "Old Nick" slumbered in the shade of an "Apple" tree, with his "Bag Pipe" in his left hand. In the meantime "Oh Henry" drove up on his "Star Plug" much to "Bull Dog's" disgust. The "Barking Dog" awakened "Old Nick" just in time to see his daughter "Baby Ruth" make off with "Oh Henry" on the road leading to "Chesterfield." He called out to "Fatima," the servant girl, who was busy peeling "Spuds" for the evening meal, to get his "Winchester" for him while he got "Brown Mule" ready, because he saw his daughter run away and he was going to "Chaser."

"Come on in and get it yourself. I'm busy. Here I've been working like a 'Red Man' all day, and I'm as tired as a 'Red Ox,' besides I'm only supposed to work an '8-hour' shift around here and that's plenty."

"Yankee Girl," his other daughter brought out the gun and advised him to let the lovers alone saying that they'd be back for supper, but his reply was, "If she is to marry anyone at all, she'll marry 'Herbert Tareyton' and not that 'Clown' she's going with now."

"Just because 'Herbert Tareyton' has as much money as 'Three King's' put together, is no sign that he is another 'Prince Albert.' But you don't care even a little bit that he's also flirting with the village camp 'Carmen' who certainly is full of 'Pep' " said "Yankee Girl" imitating the heroine of her latest novel "Dili's Best."

Upon looking up "Old Nick" saw "Herbert Tareyton" coming down the road in his new "Pay Car." He called out to him, "It certainly is a 'Lucky Strike' for me that you came this way. Here my daughter eloped with 'Oh Henry' and if we hurry we might catch them."

"Herbert Tareyton" said, "Jump in! We'll stop them for I want 'Baby Ruth' for myself. I can give her any 'Luxury' that she may desire," and away they rode over the hill on the road to "Chesterfield."

They arrived at the place fifteen minutes later and saw "Star Plug" tied to a tree by a cave, on the property belonging to "Oh Henry." Going up near the cave they both called out for them to come out and immediately they came out, and sooner still "Herbert Tareyton" started to fight with "Oh Henry." It was a "Peachy Scrap," out of which the former received a couple of black-eyes, and who needed a "Torch Light" to find his way home.

"Oh Daddy" called out "Baby Ruth." "Guess what? This cave is full of 'Old Gold' and 'Oh Henry'"

(Continued on Page 76)

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"That's a fly on me," cried the outfielder as he misjudged a ball and it landed on his dome.

Woodsman, woodsman, spare that tree,
Touch not a single bough.
It sheltered me in my childhood days,
And I run my still there now.

Dowd: "Your teeth are like the stars—they come out every night!"

Illustrated Sayings

"Now I have you in my grip," hissed Jerry Traub with his cynical smile—as he shoved his tooth-brush into his valise.

"You never can tell," whispered the burglar as he slit his victim's throat.

"That's a horse on me" said the steeple-chase jockey as the horse from which he had just fallen, stepped on him.

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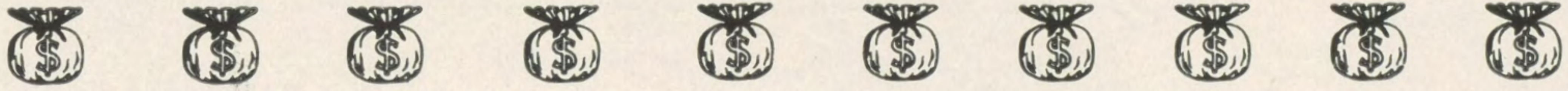
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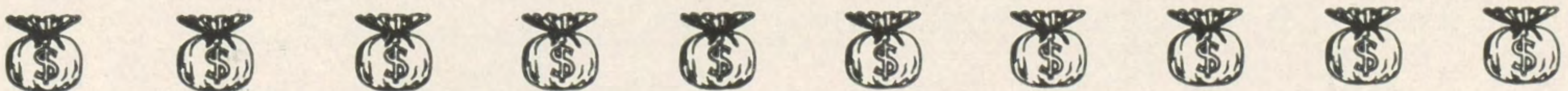


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Duke's Mixture

(Continued from Page 68)

has proposed to me and I have accept-
ed him. Greet your new son-in-law,
Daddy."

"Well, well, my boy," he said,
"I always believed in giving everyone
a '50-50' deal, and I hope you two
will be happy."

So folks, they married and raised
"Ostrich Eggs" and had a "Chicken
Dinner" every Sunday.

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