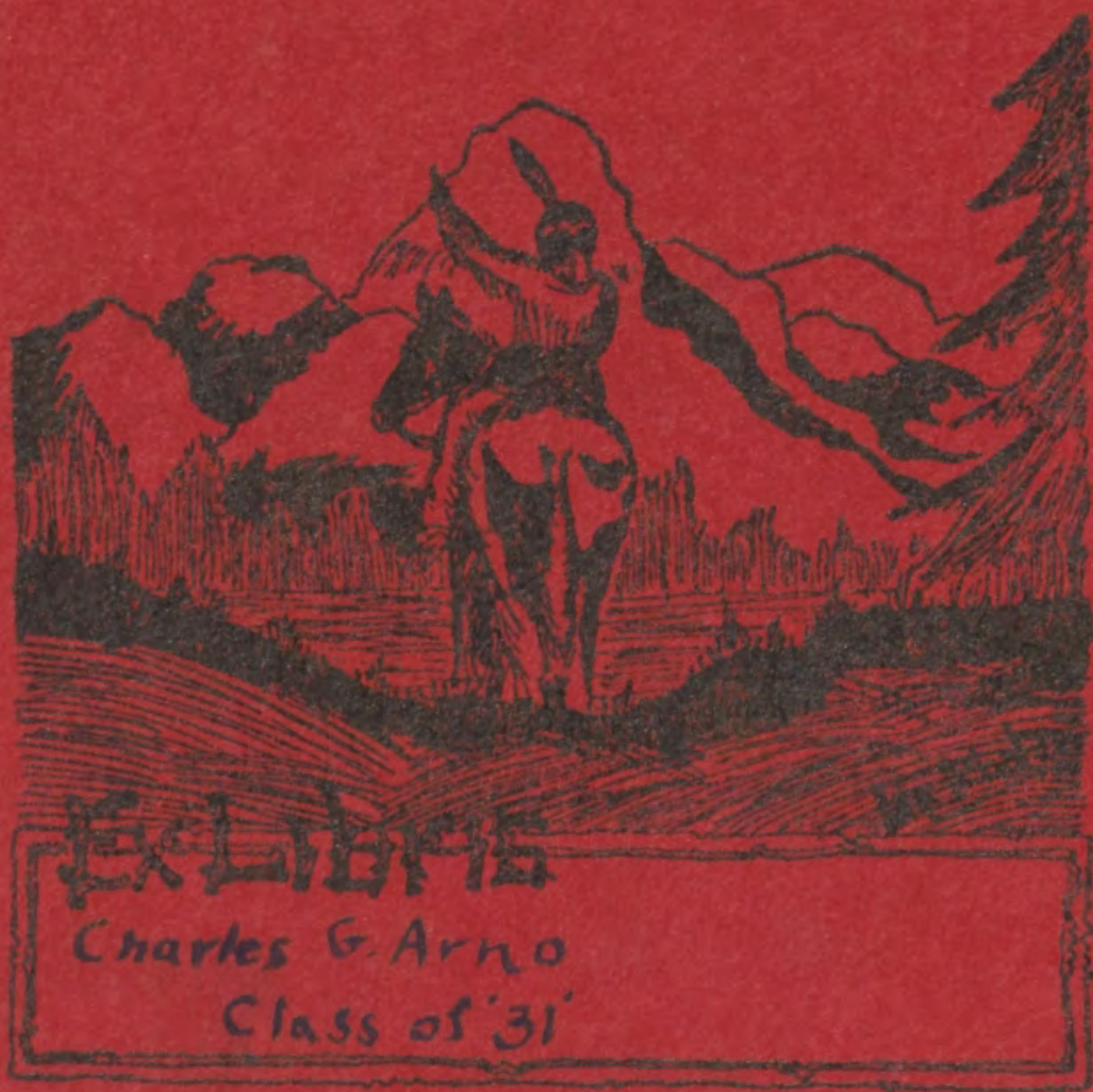


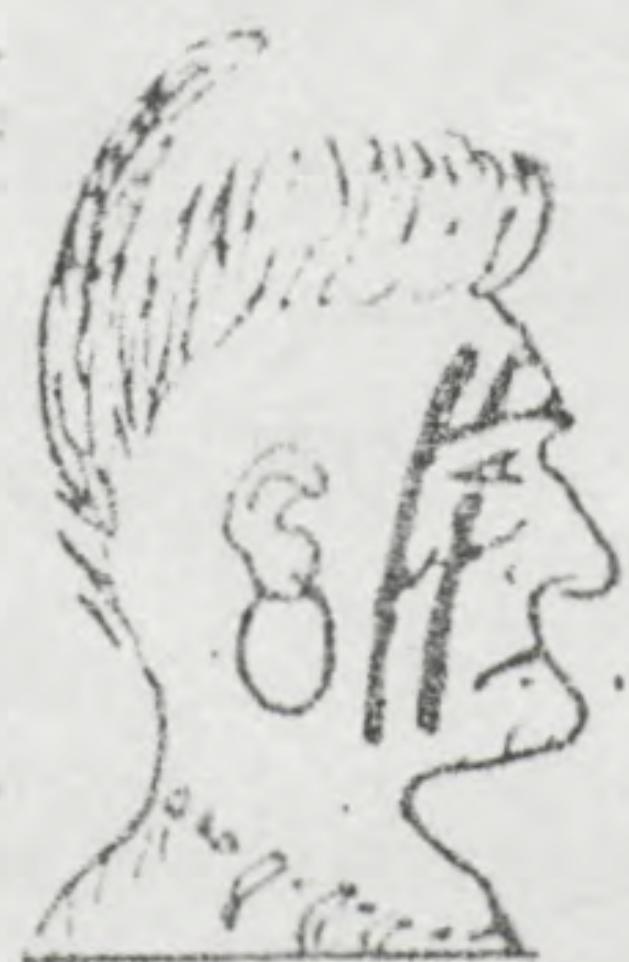
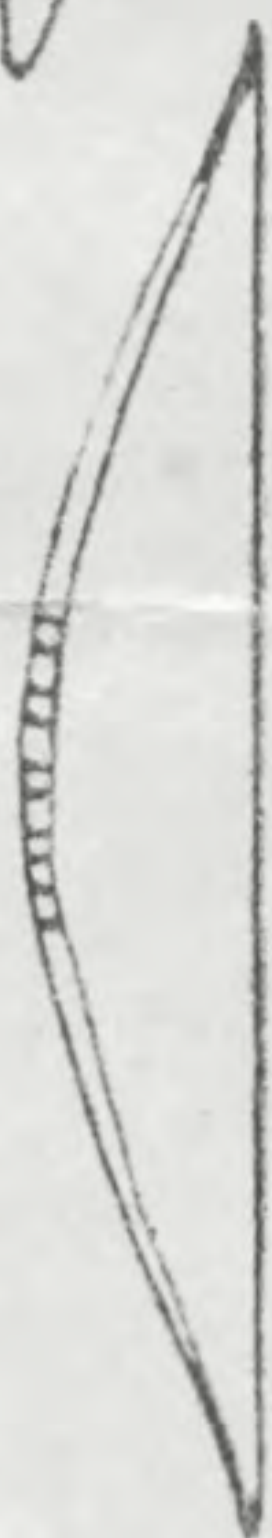
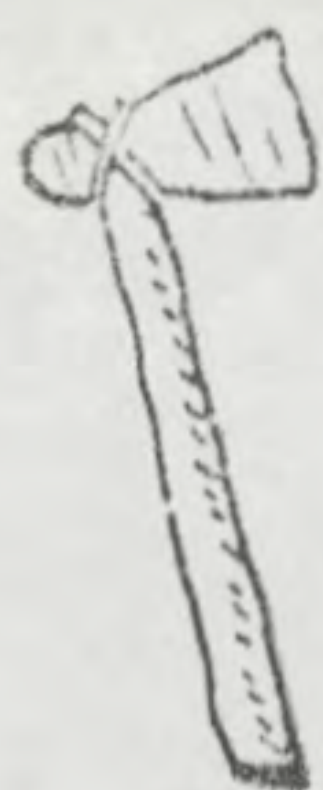
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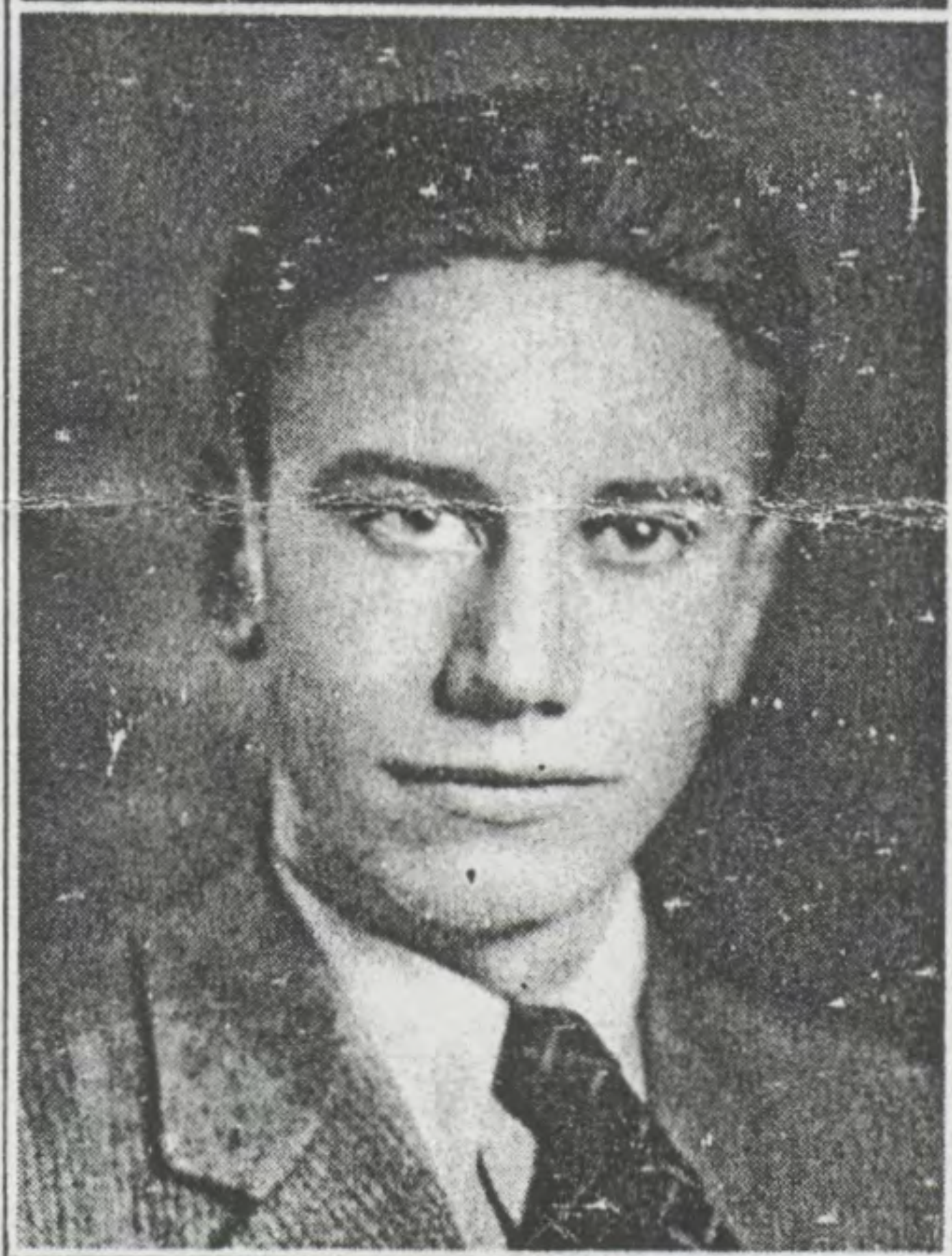
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Secretary of Class '29
Junior Science Club

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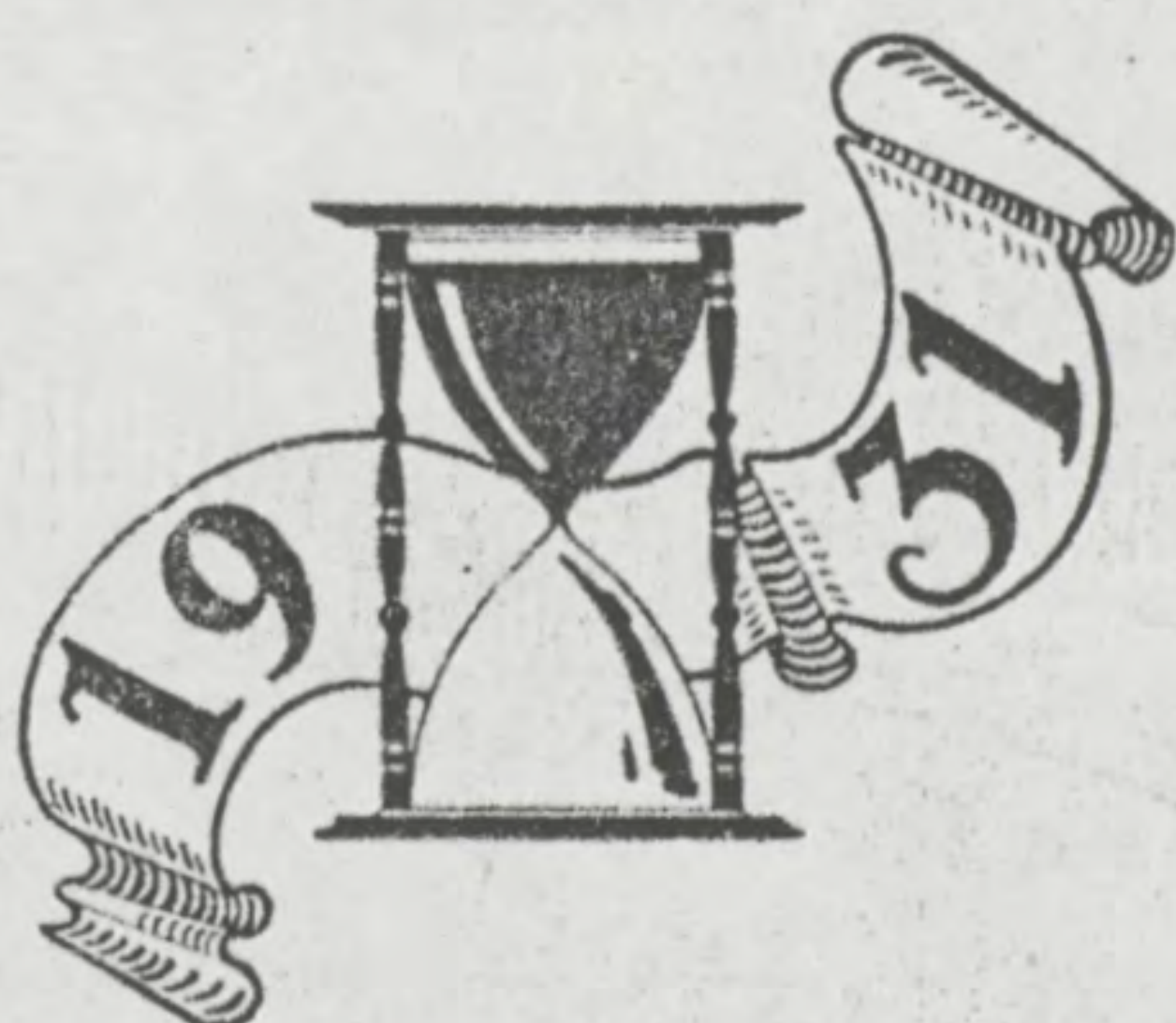
His odd ways and good nature win him many friends.

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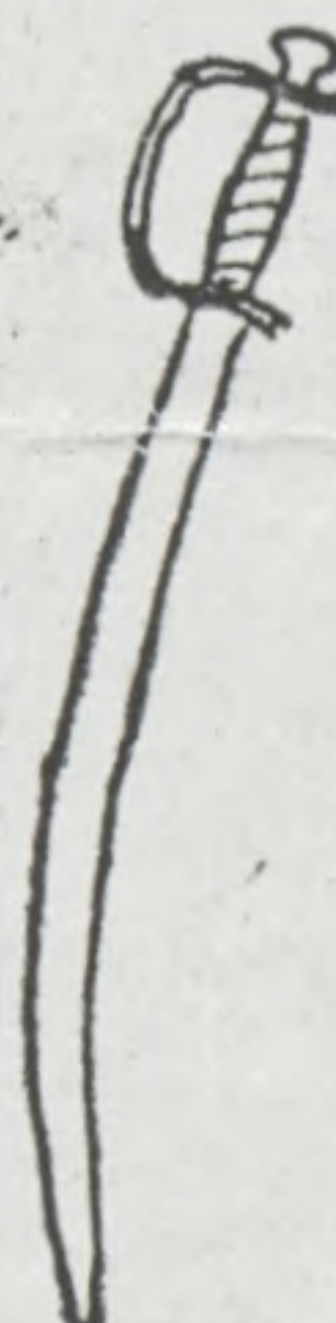
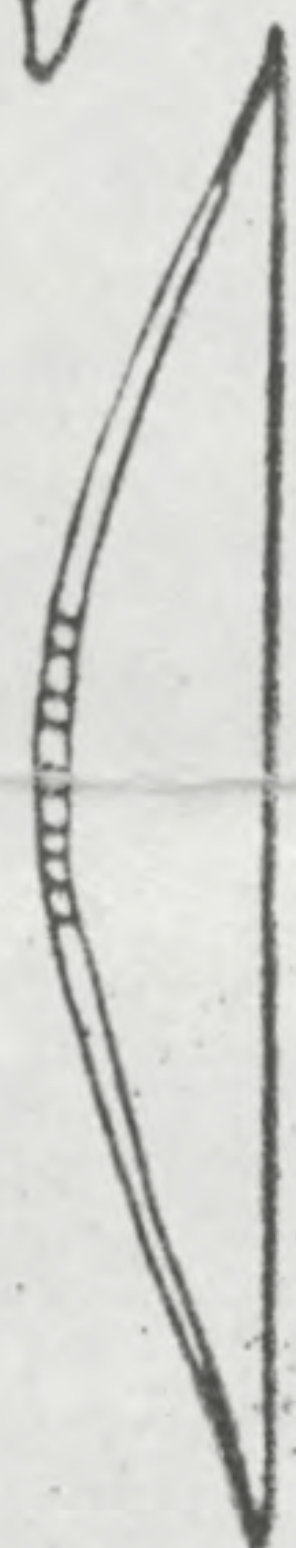
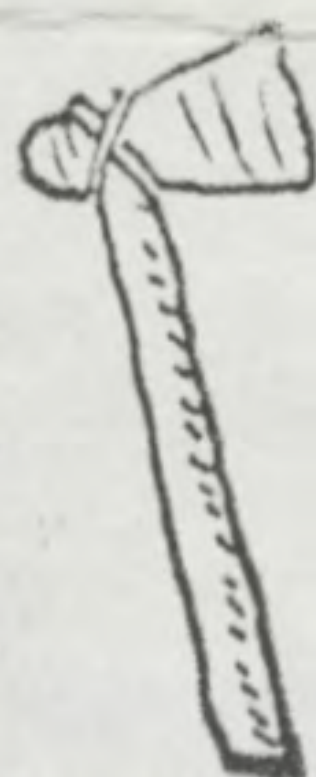
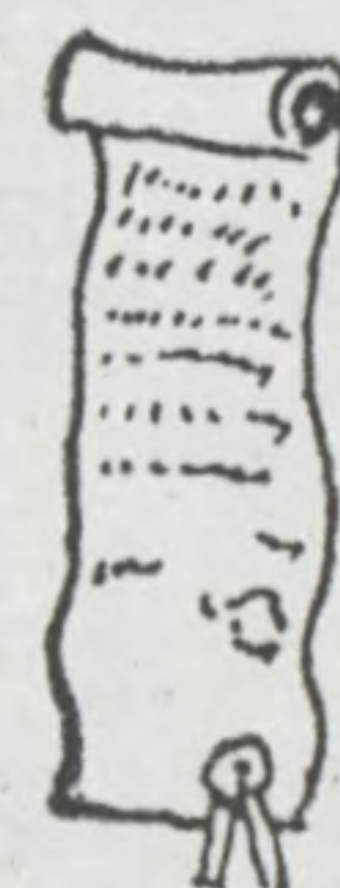
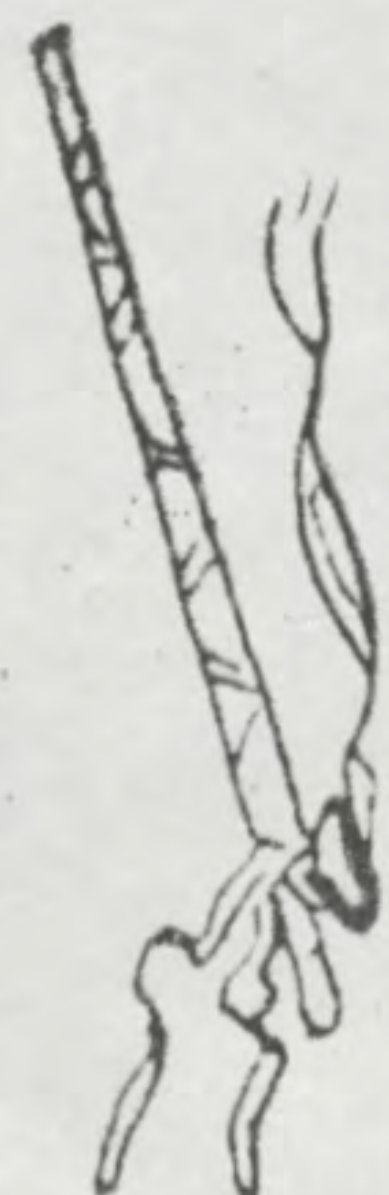


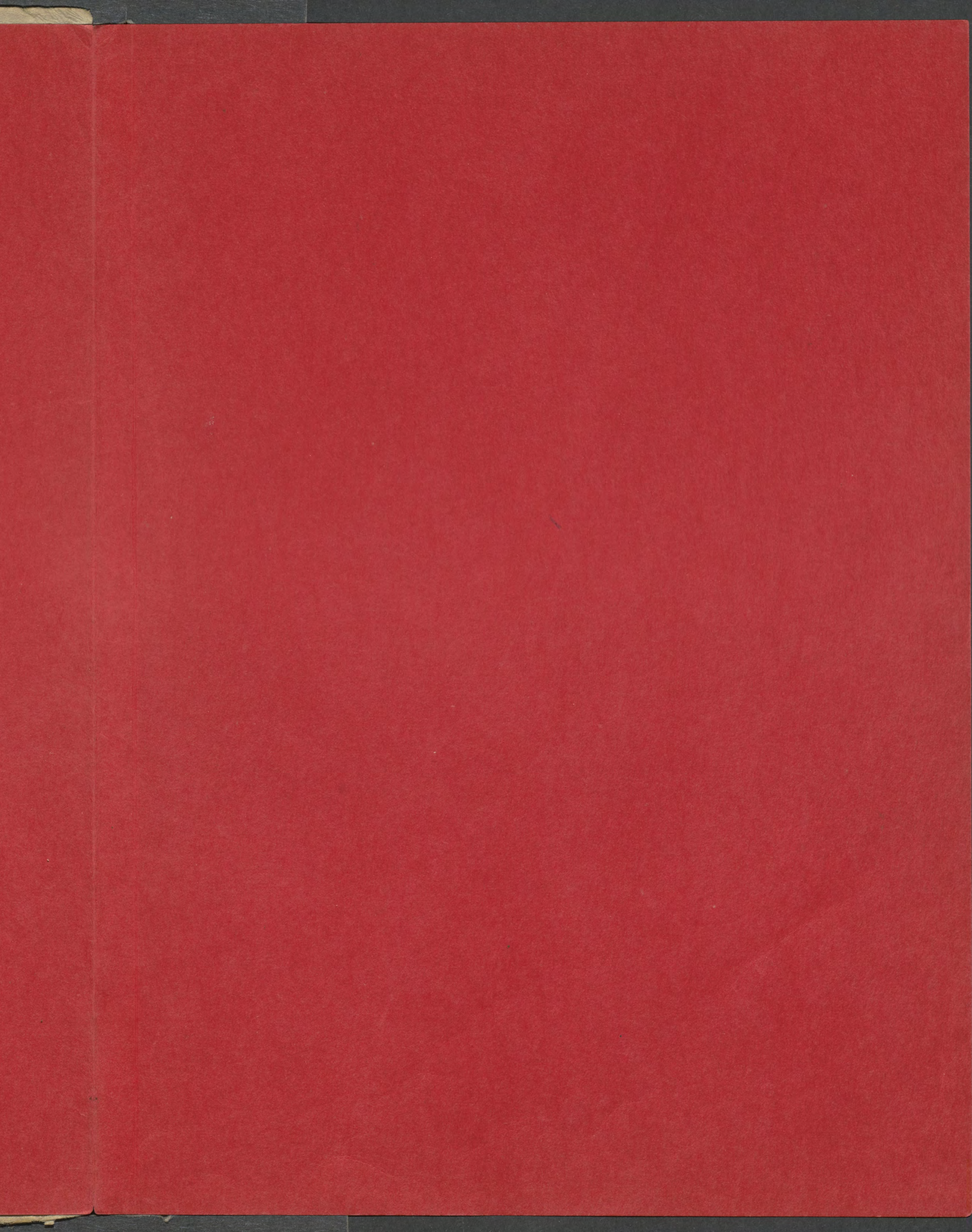
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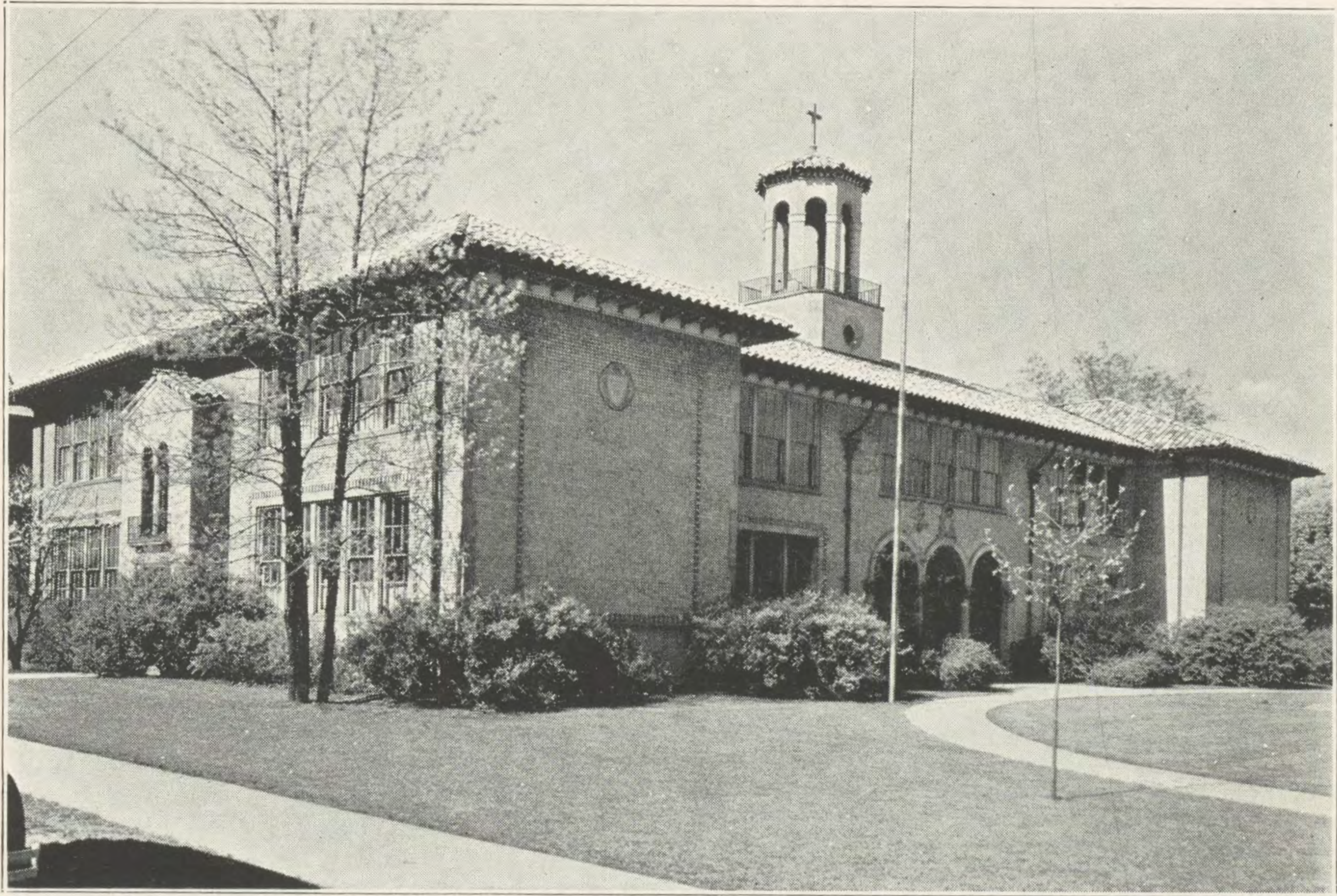
Dedication

TO the students who have gone forth from Catholic High to enter the field of religious education; to our teachers, who offer their lives to animate us with the principles of God-fearing citizenship; to our parents whose whole-hearted sacrifices enabled us to complete our training; and to our pastors through whose constant efforts Catholic education in Hamilton is made possible, we respectfully dedicate this book.



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Catholic High School



*In the vesper time of later life
When I go strolling down the perfumed ways
Within the garden of my memory,
I'll cull again those old forgotten days.*

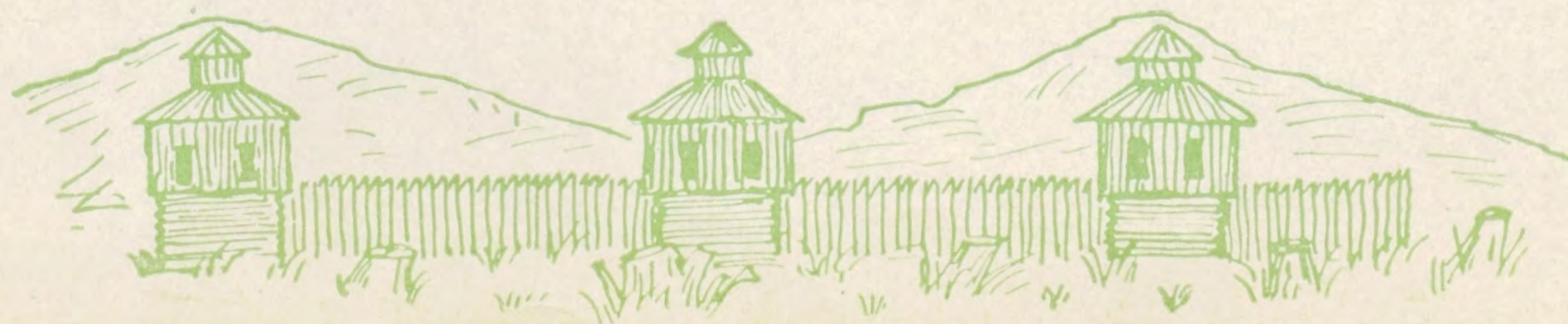
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The Theme

THE one hundred and thirty-seventh anniversary of the foundation of Hamilton is sufficient reason for adopting the symbols of the city's progress as the theme of this book.

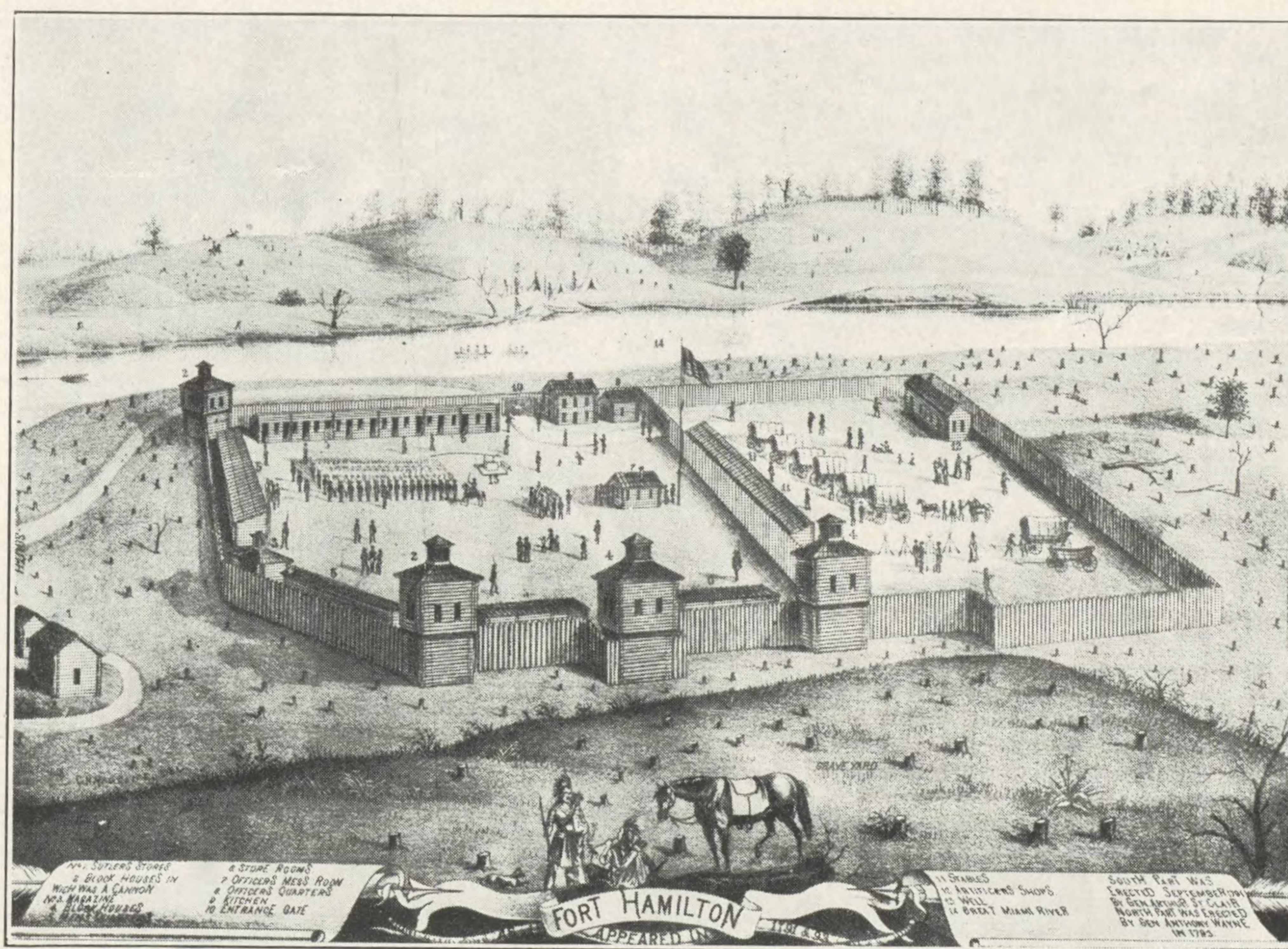
With the display of the implements of war, used when the site was but Fort Hamilton, we strive to create an atmosphere of blessed memory of the brave settlers who laid the beginnings of our prosperous city.

Sketches from that period in history are used for the purpose of reminding us that with all the advance late years have made, we may still learn from the dusty pages of other days, the lessons of regard and consideration for the sacrifices of others.



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Fort Hamilton



As it appeared in 1792



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President of Catholic High



Rev. L. L. Denning



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The Principal



Brother Alfred Beigel, S. M.

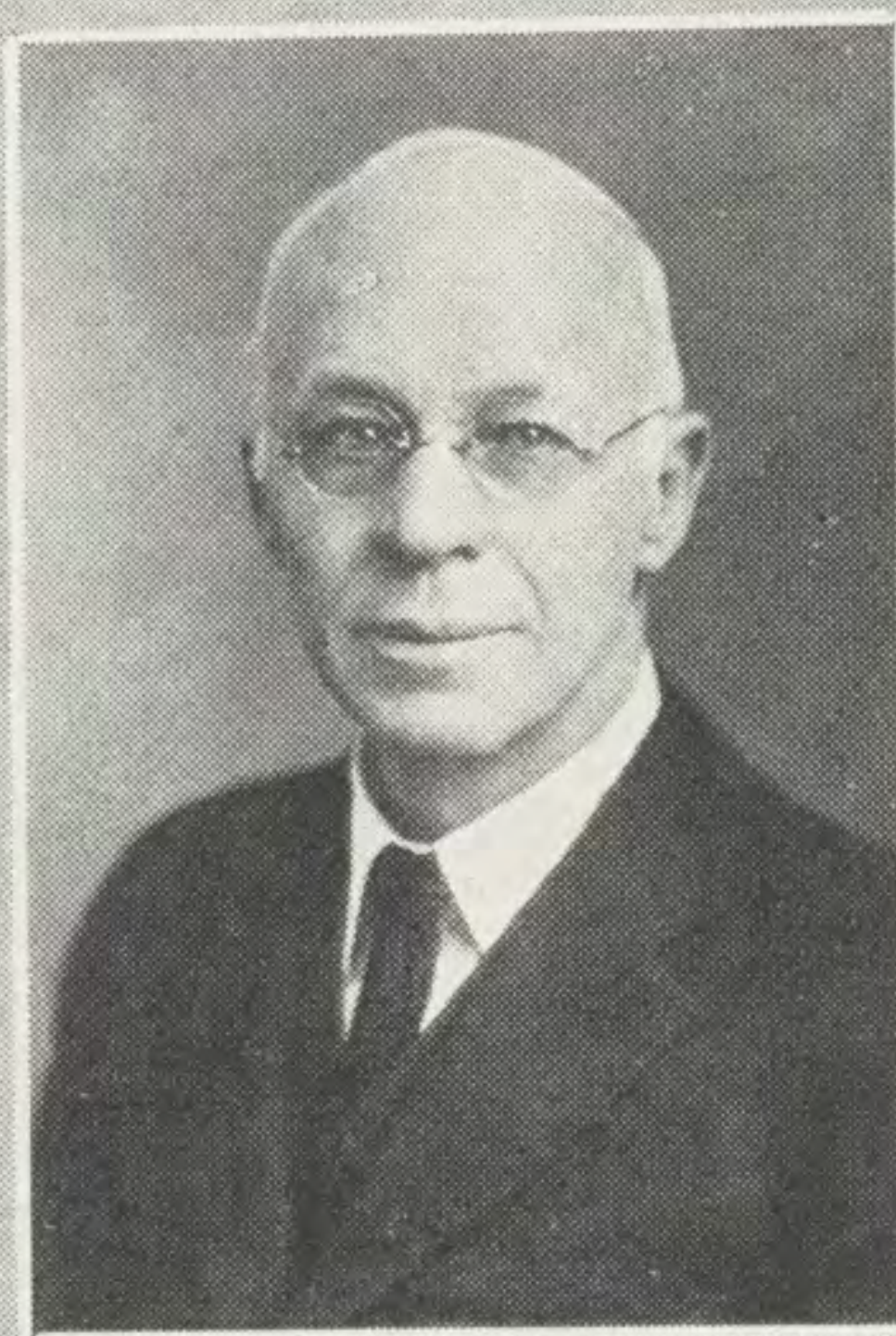


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The Faculty



Bro. Julius May ~



Bro. John Gareis ~



Bro. Louis Hottel ~



Mr. R. W. Sharp ~



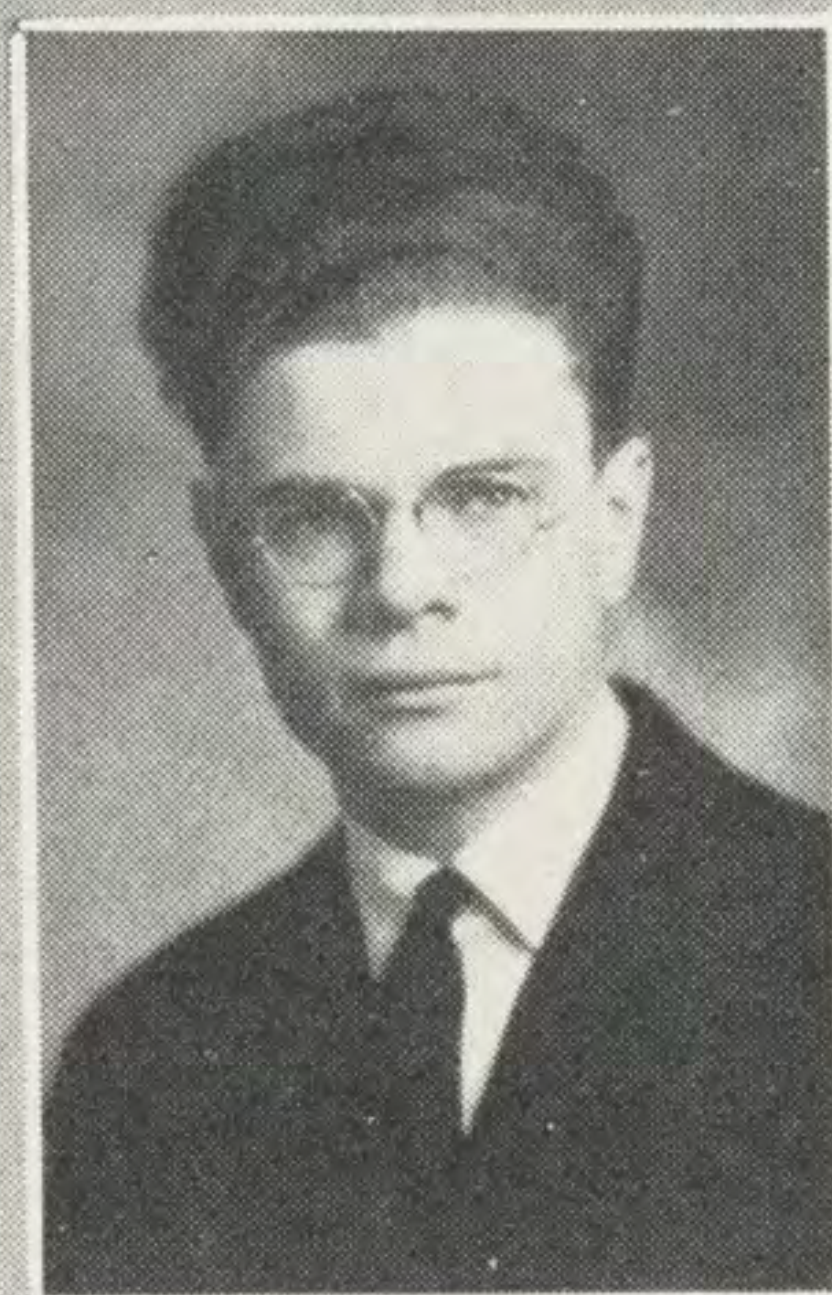
Bro. Edwin Weber



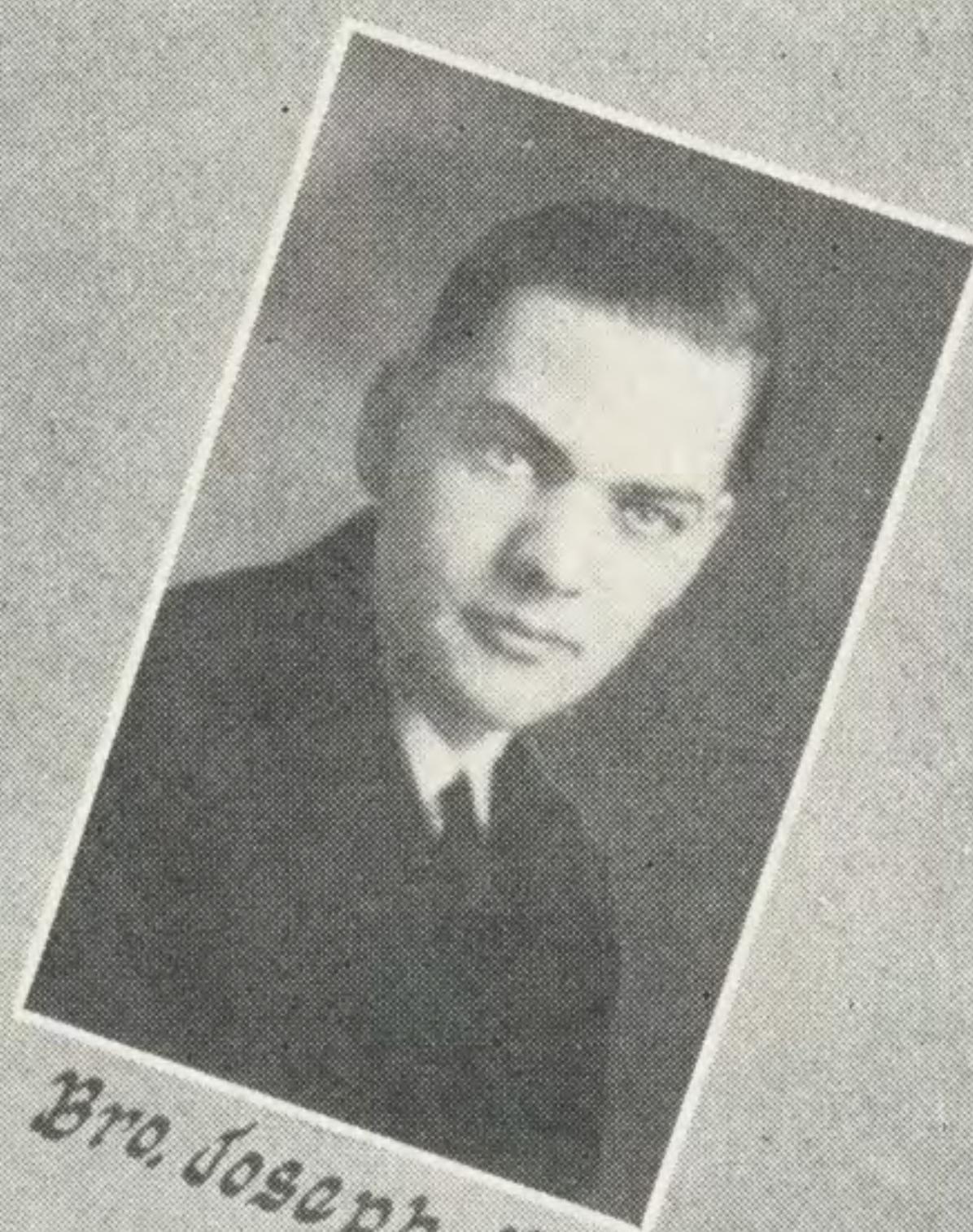
Bro. Michael Robl ~



Bro. John Feldmeier ~



Bro. Lawrence Ebbing ~



Bro. Joseph Becker ~



charge of arrangements.

John Jacquemin

Rev. John M. Jacquemin, 83, of Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Cincinnati, formerly of Hamilton, died Monday, Dec. 9, at Mercy Anderson Hospital, Anderson Township.

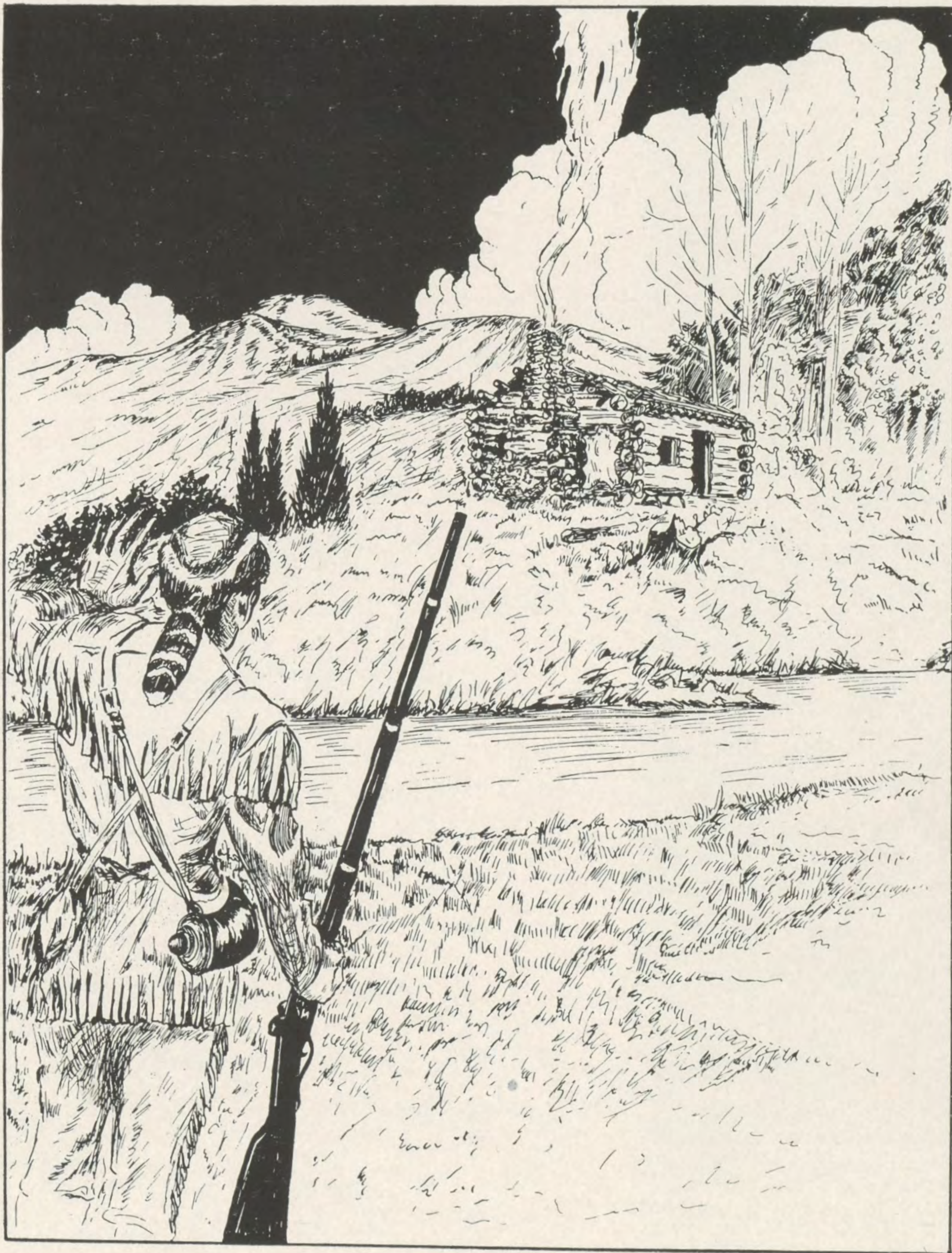
He is survived by his brothers, Leroy and Eugene Jacquemin.

Mass of Christian burial is at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Mount St. Mary's Seminary, 6616 Beechmont Ave., Cincinnati. Visitation is 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Chapel of St. Gregory the

Great, Mount St. Mary's Seminary.

180 days jail suspended all

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Seniors



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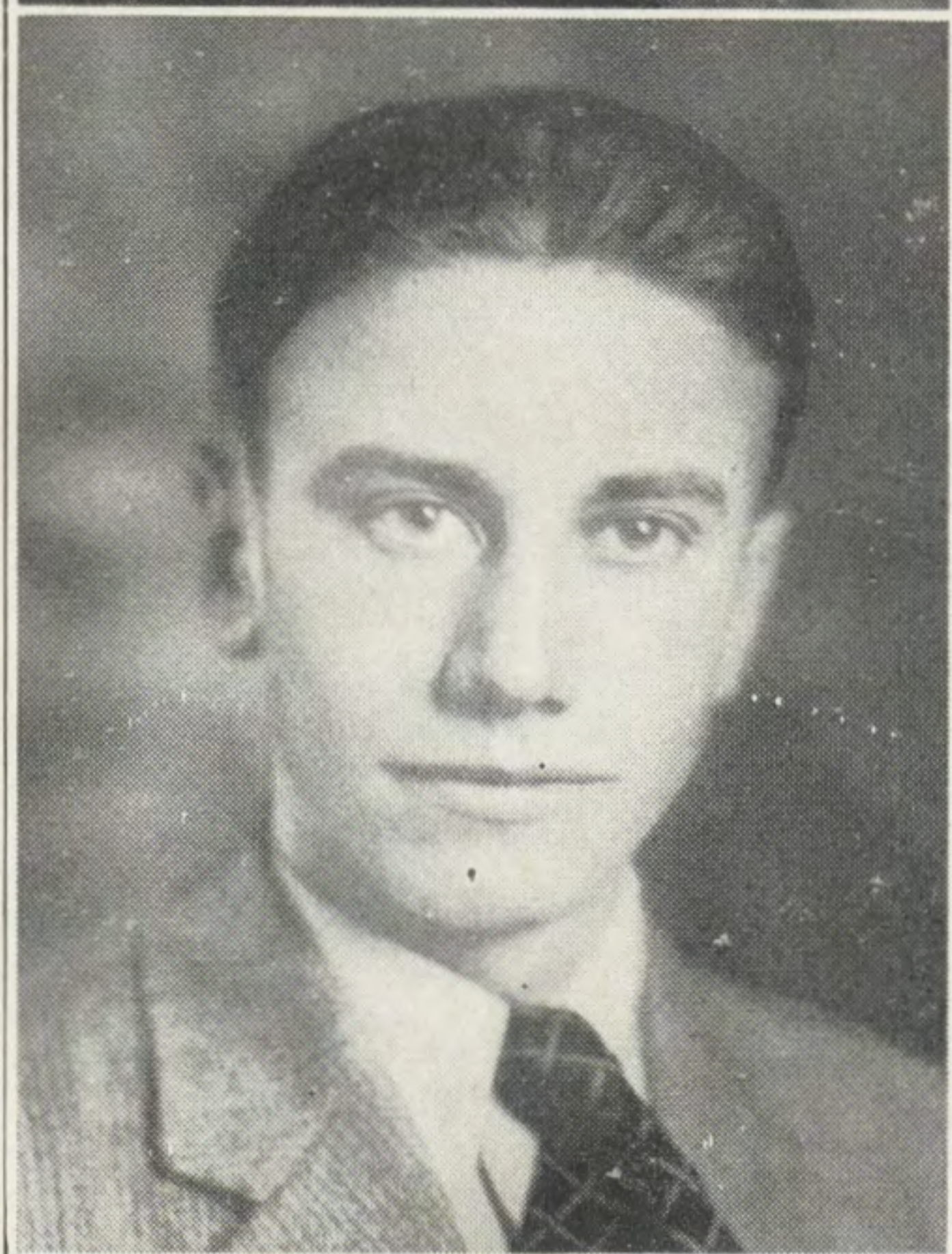
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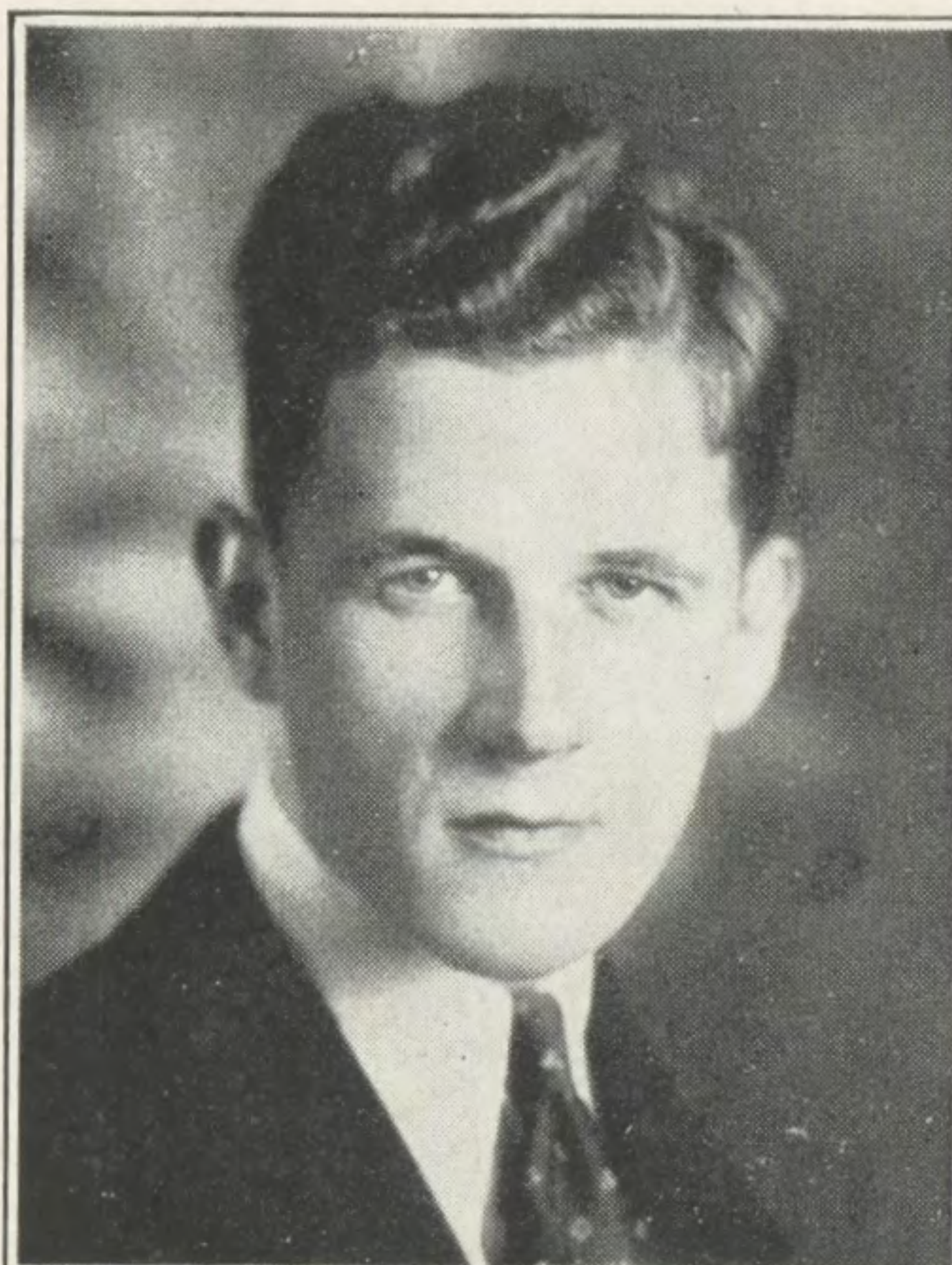
PAUL C. BRIEDE

Classical

St. Stephen

Secretary of Class '31
Junior Science Club
"Take My Advice" '31

A new blue Ford roadster claims his greatest interest.



WILLIAM F. BOYD

Commercial

St. Joseph

Class Treasurer '30
Junior Science Club

Small but mighty, and a good bowler too.



CLETUS M. BRUNNER

Classical

St. Stephen

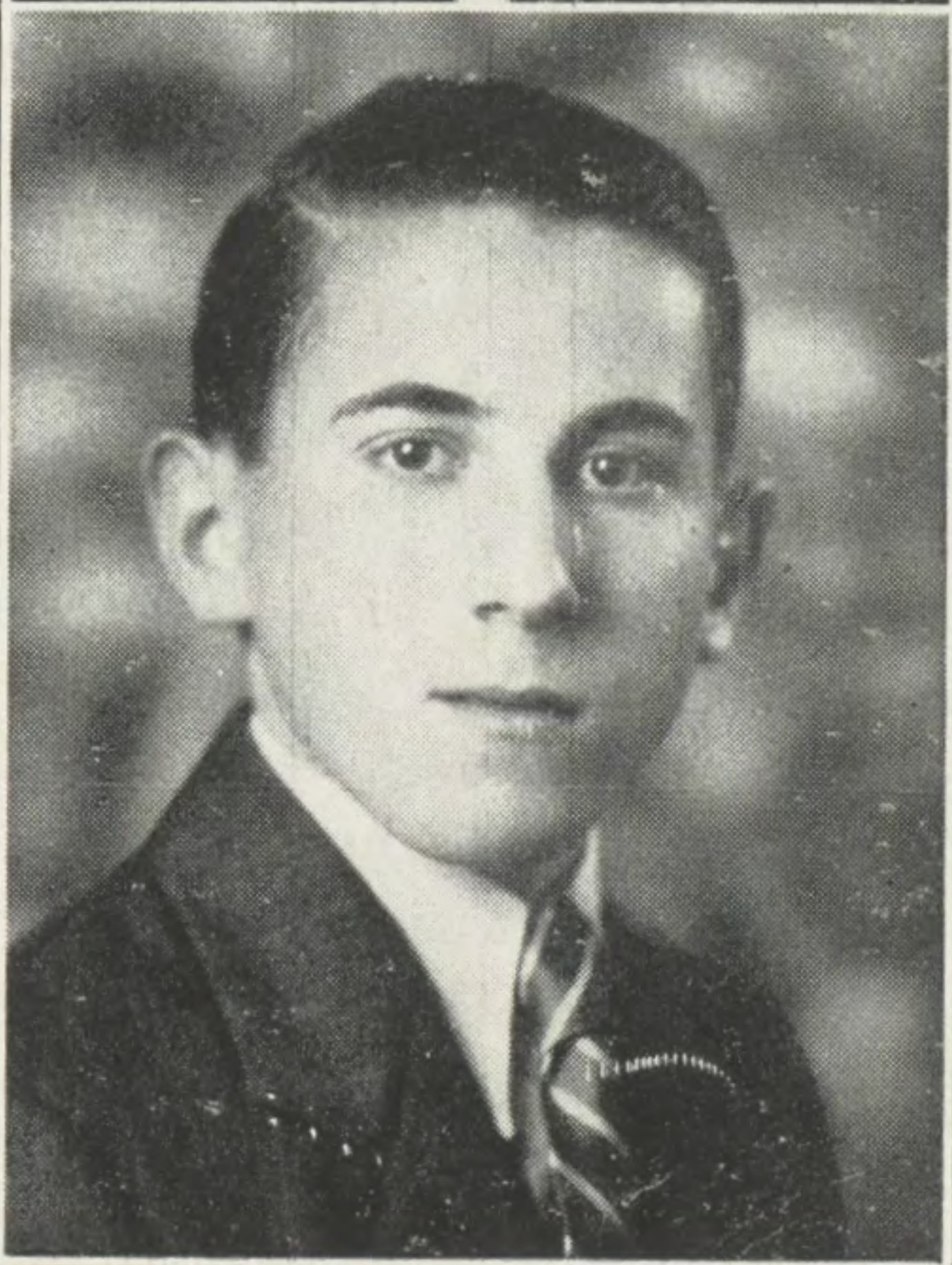
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"Take My Advice" '31

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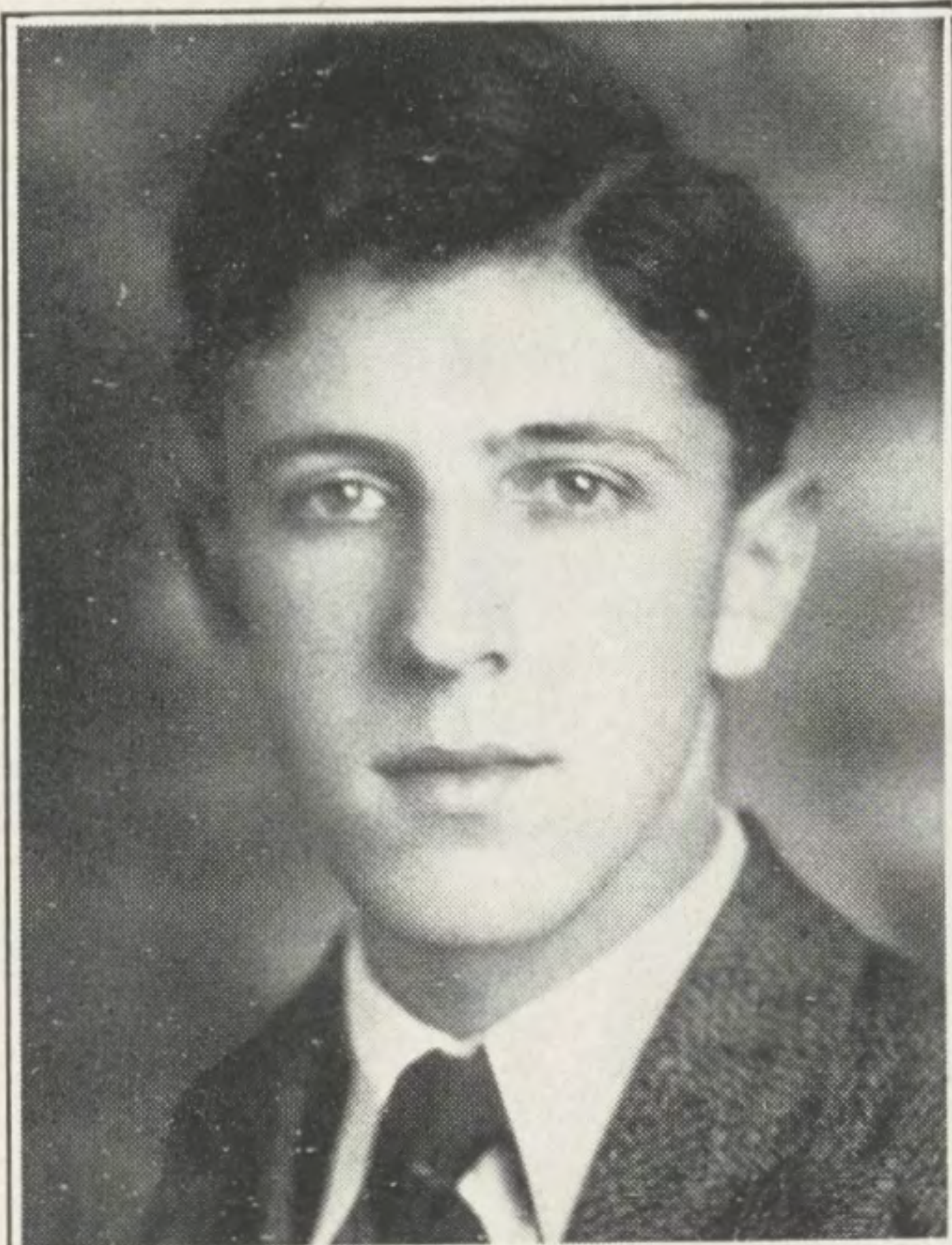
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M. Brunner '31

He is not only an "A" student but a worthy member of the business staff of The Recorder.



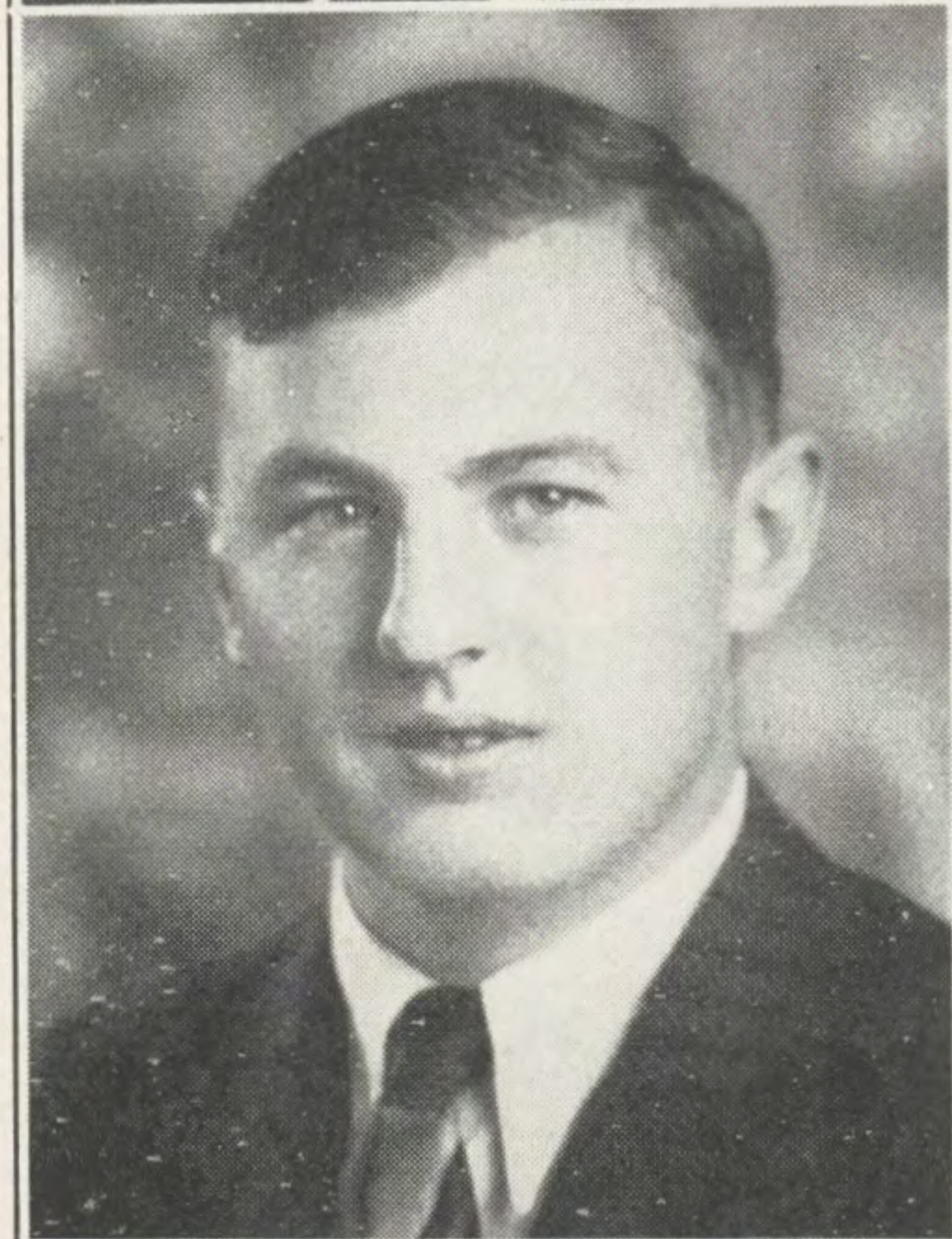
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STANLEY C. BRUNNER
Commercial *St. Peter*

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Basket-ball '28, '29, '30, '31
Junior Science Club
Vice President of Class '29

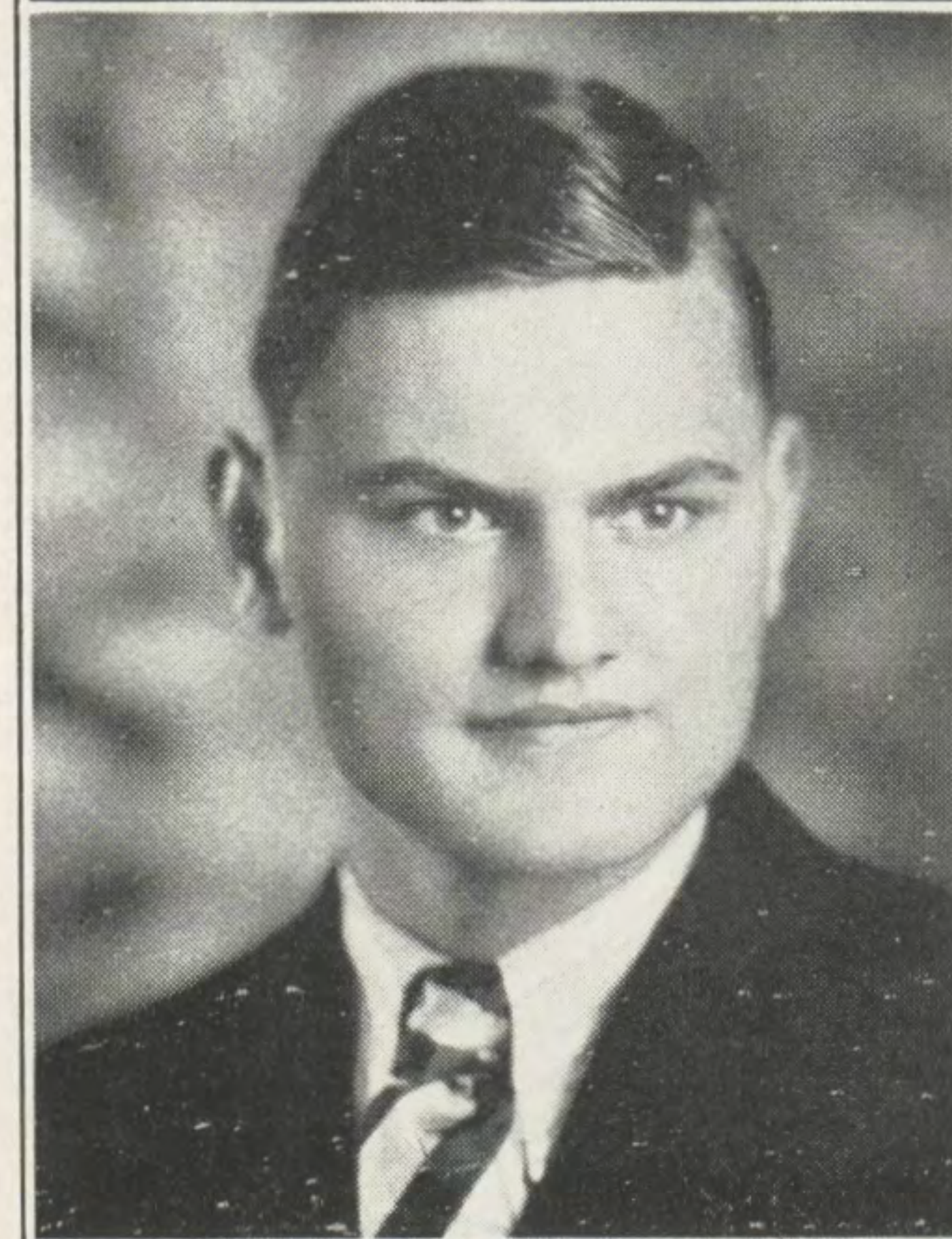
Stan holds a place in the hearts of teachers and pupils.



ARNOLD F. DEVINE
Commercial *St. Stephen*

Basket-ball '28, '29, '30, '31
Delegate to Journalist's Convention '30
Junior Science Club
The Recorder '30
Editor of Annual

His willing dispositions are a positive indication of his future success.



HOWARD J. DITMYER
Classical *St. John, Middletown*

Crusader
Class Basket-ball '29

An apt scholar. Distance from school prevented him from more participation in extra-curricular activities.

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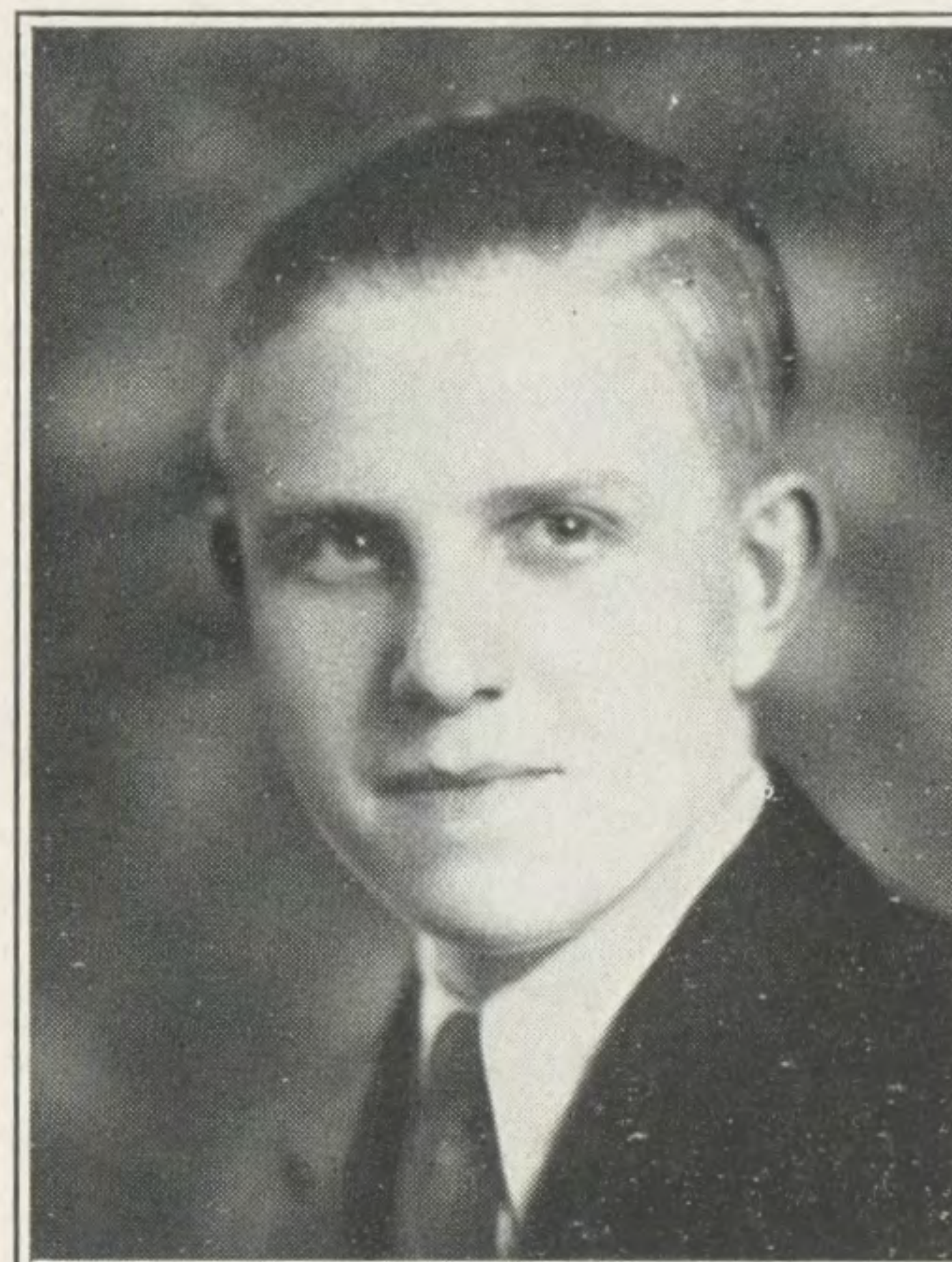
ADRIAN P. FALLERT

Commercial

St. Peter

Junior Science Club
Class Basket-ball '28, '29

His versatile talent brings him a host of friends.



ARTHUR J. FISCHER

Classical

St. Stephen

Football '30, '31
Basket-ball Manager '30

A pleasing personality is his outstanding quality.



LOUIS J. HAMANN

Classical

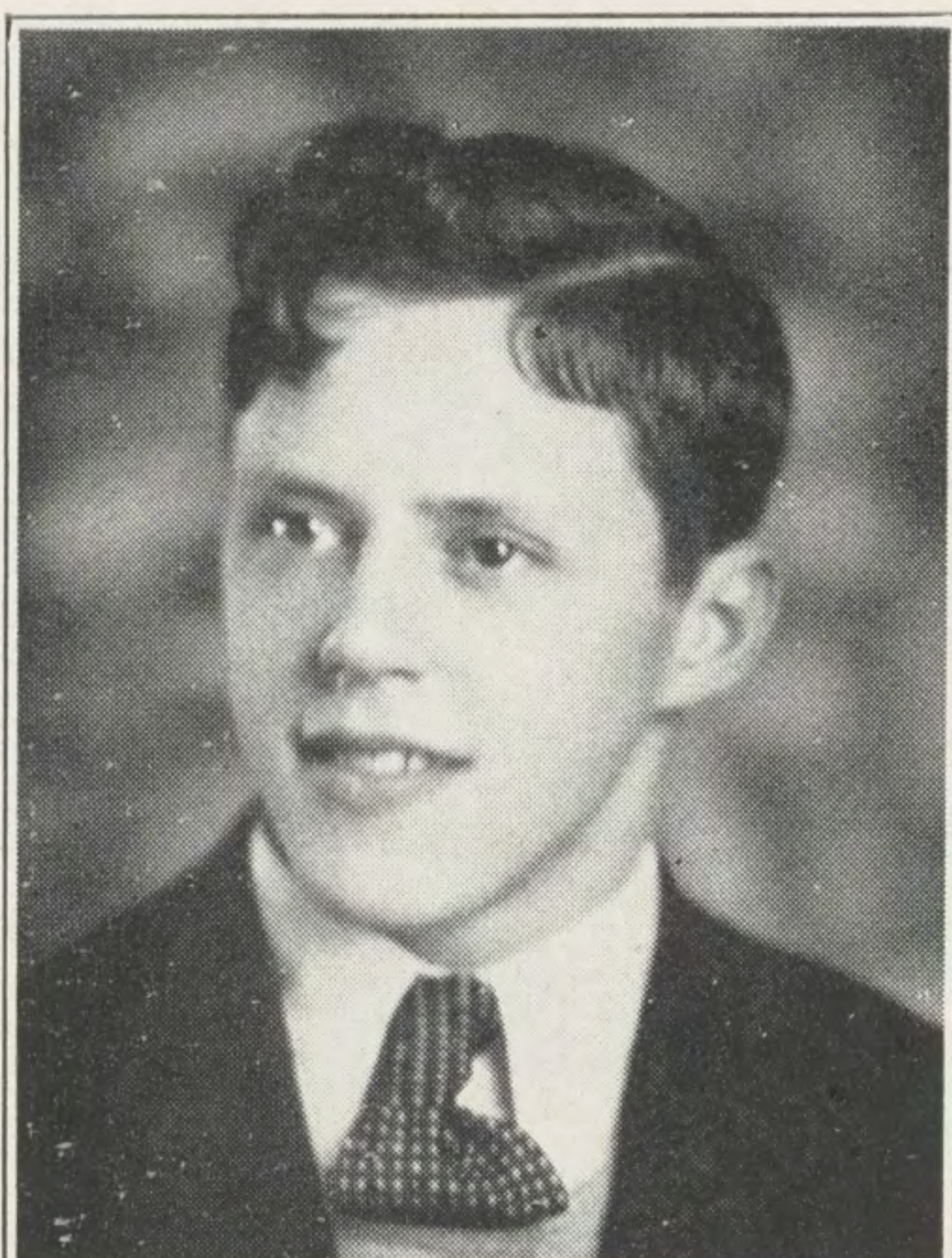
St. Peter

Basket-ball '28, '29, '30, '31
Vice President of Class '28
Secretary of Class '29

Fluency of speech will make him a successful salesman.



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WILLIAM F. HUBER

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St. Stephen

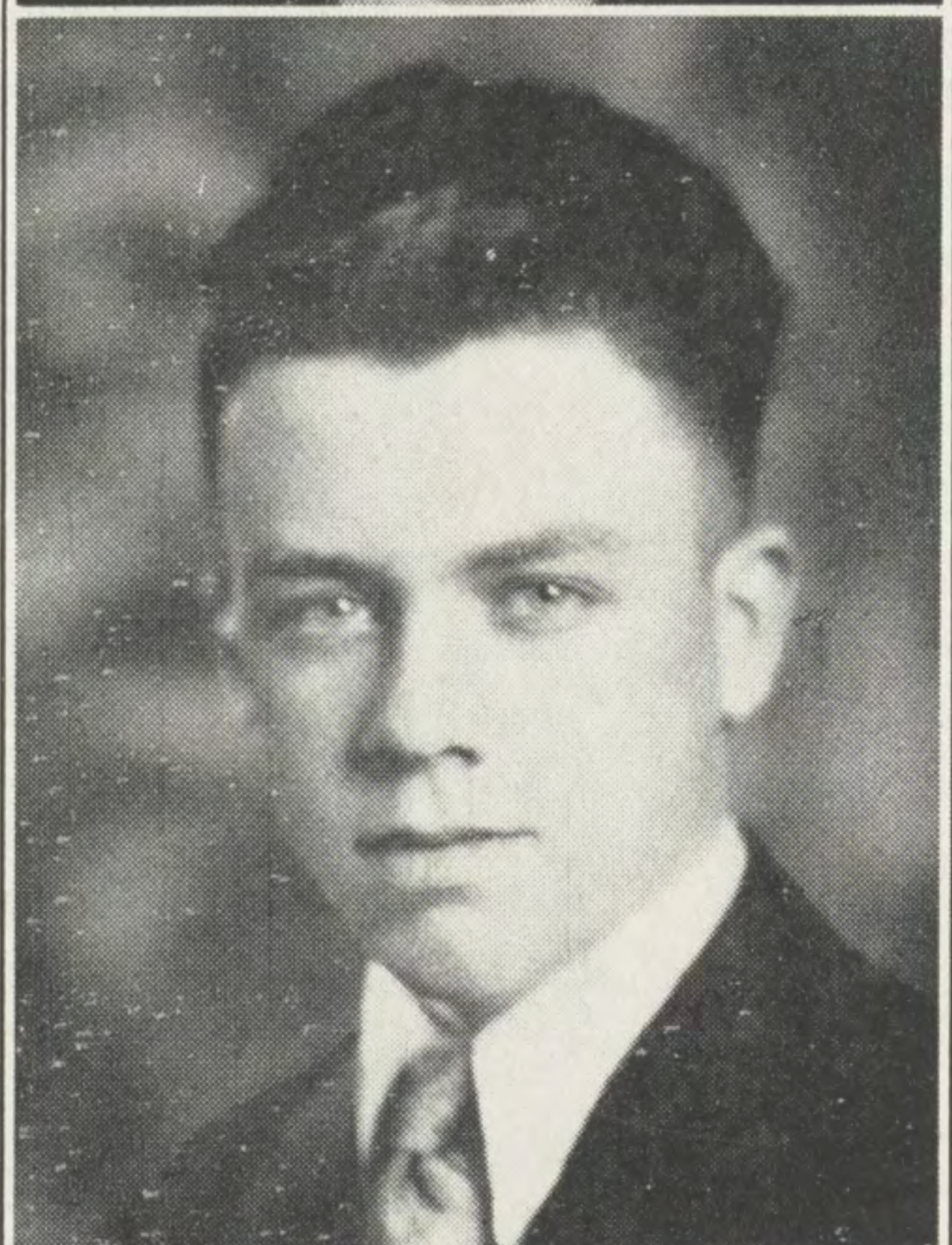
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Junior Science Club

Class Basket-ball '28, '31

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Mathematics is his strong point.



JOHN M. JACQUEMIN

Classical

St. Veronica

Honor Student '28, '29

President of Class '28

Class Officer '29, '30

Chemistry Medal '30

D

An amiable and friendly lad despite his shyness and an exceptional Latin scholar.



PAUL F. KLENKE

Commercial

St. Peter

D

Crusader

Class League '28, '29, '30, '31

Junior Science Club

Sodality Basket-ball League

Studies claimed his first attention throughout his school days.



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JOSEPH J. KOHL

Commercial

St. Stephen

Class Basket-ball '28, '29, '30, '31

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Success will be his portion for faithfulness to every duty.



HAROLD H. KOLLSTEDT

Commercial

St. Ann

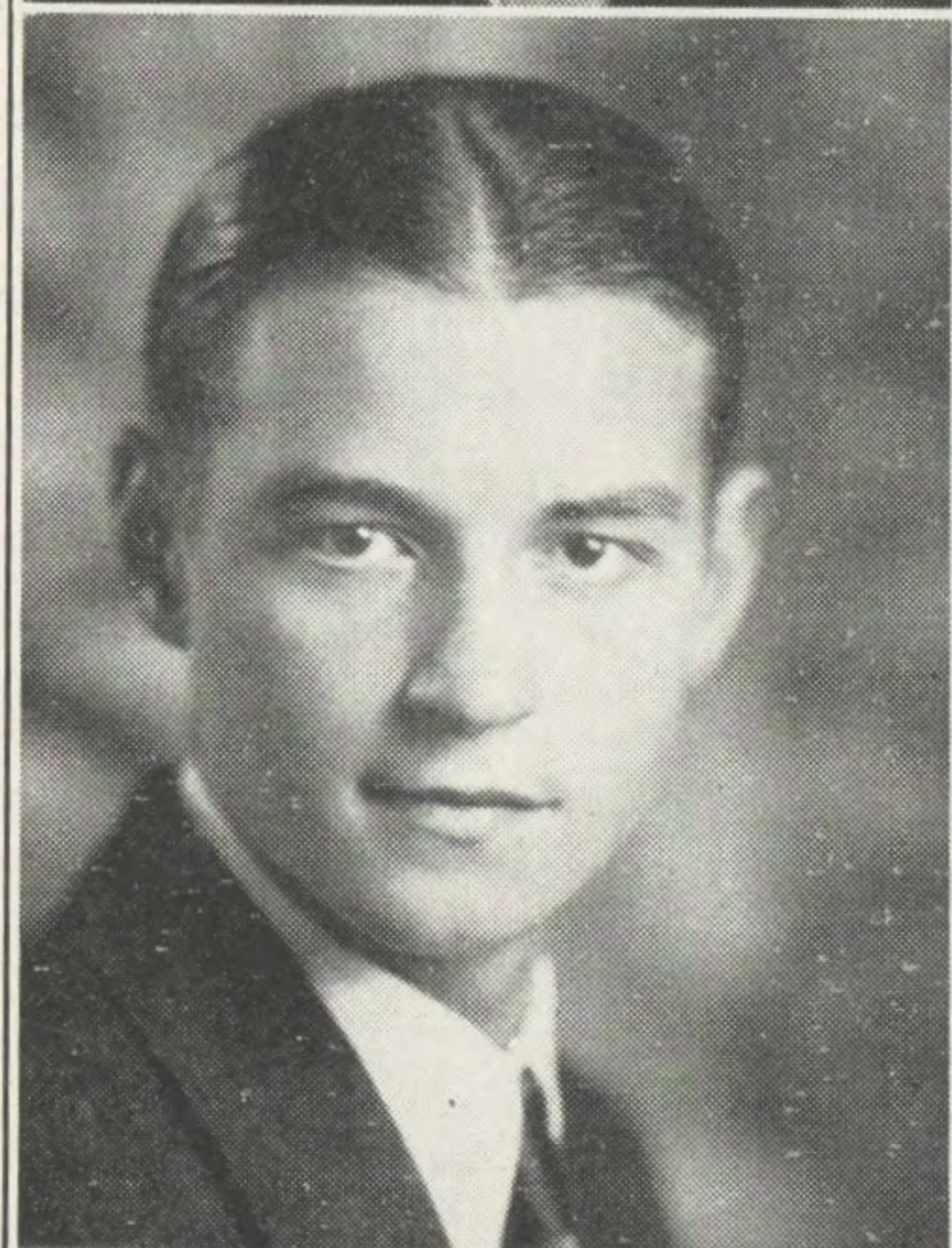
Football '30

Basket-ball '30 '31

Class League '28, '29

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On the gridiron and the court he has upheld the traditions of the school.



WALTER H. KOLLSTEDT

Commercial

St. Ann

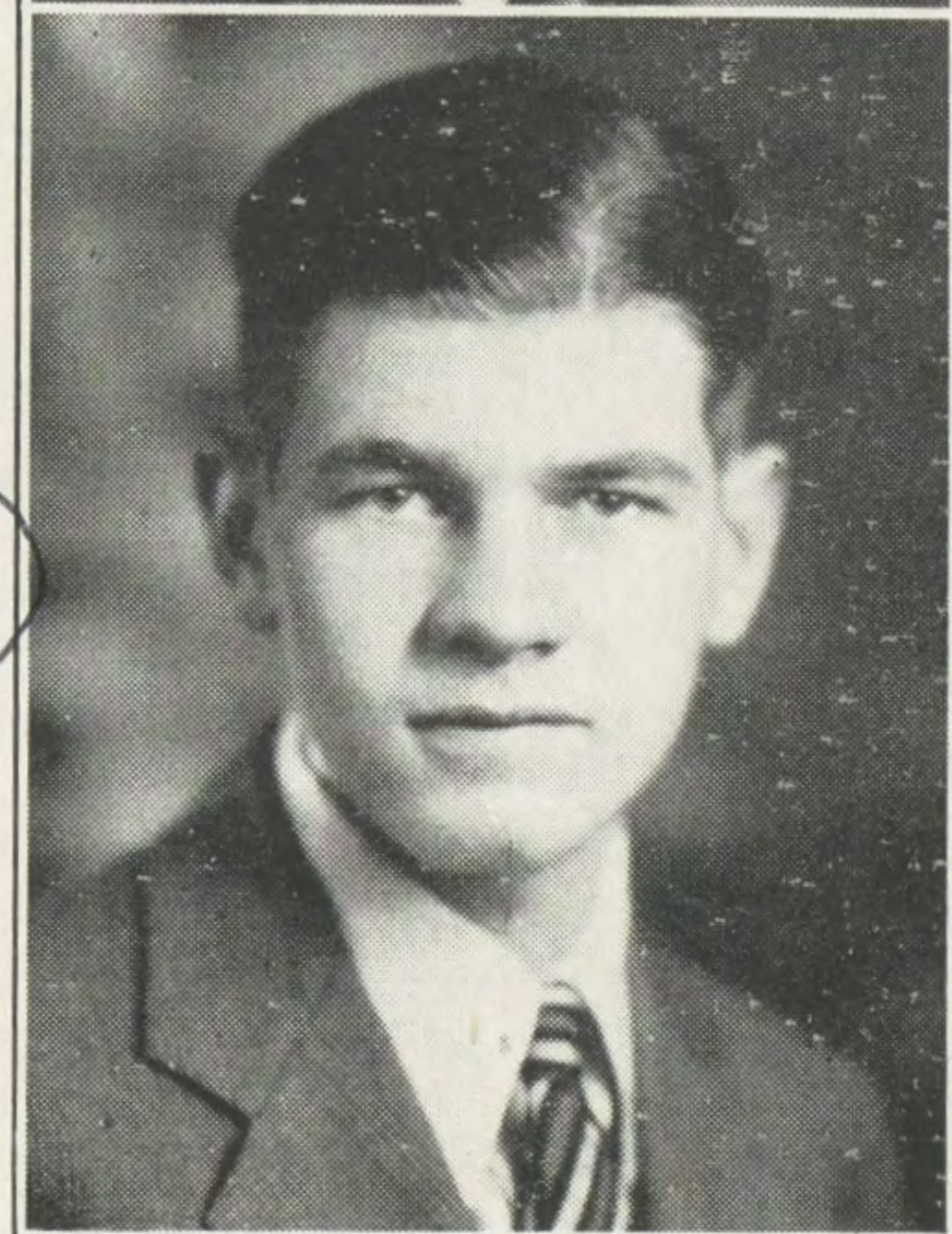
Basket-ball '31

Class Basket-ball '28, '29, '30

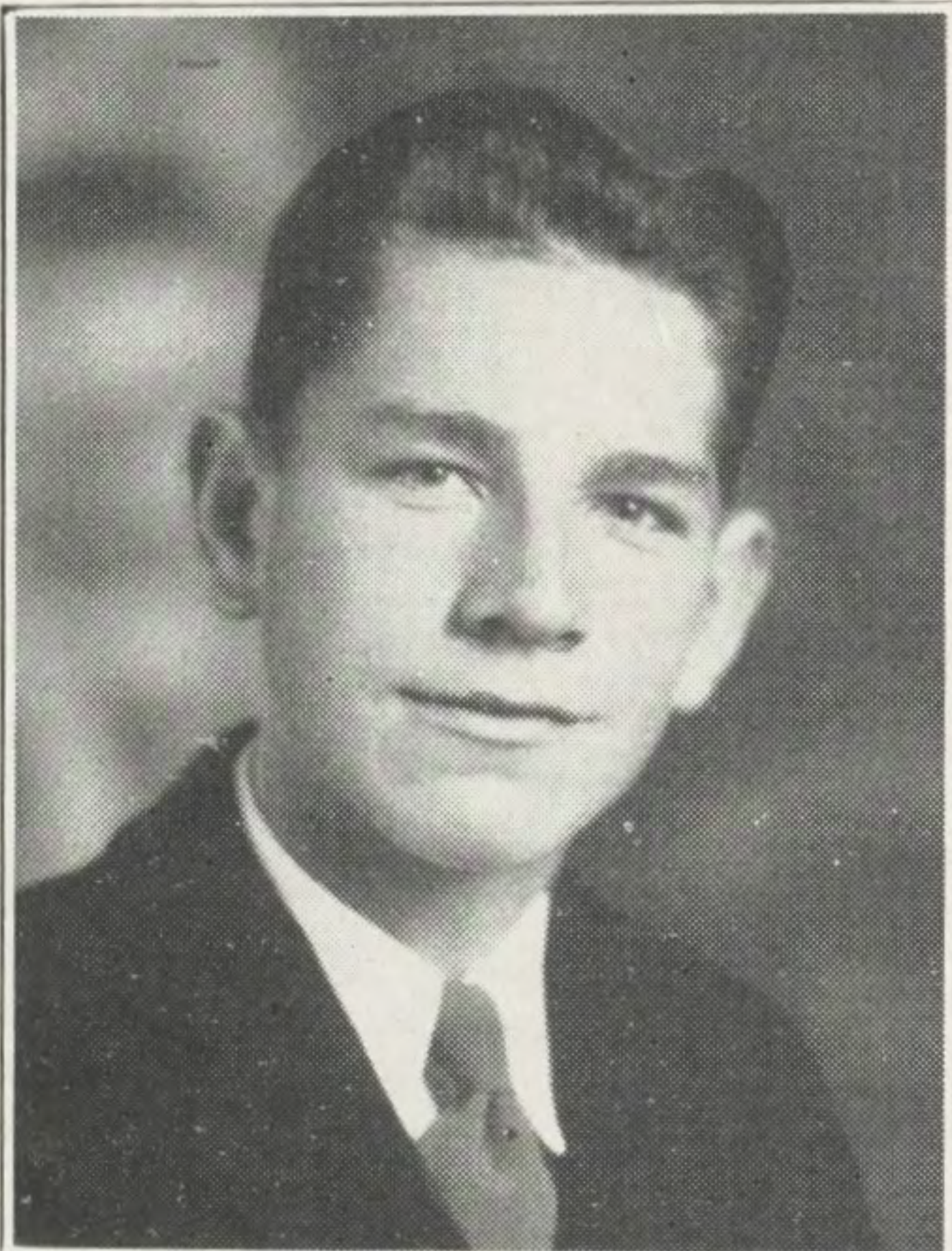
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Worthwhile accomplishments are the productions of scholarly pupils to which class Walter has ever attained.

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GEORGE J. KUHN

Commercial

St. Veronica

D.

Class Basket-ball '28, '29, '30

Interest in Commercial work destine George for a successful business career.



LOUIS E. LEHMKUHL

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Commercial

St. Stephen

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Crusader

Orchestra '28, '29

Band '30, '31

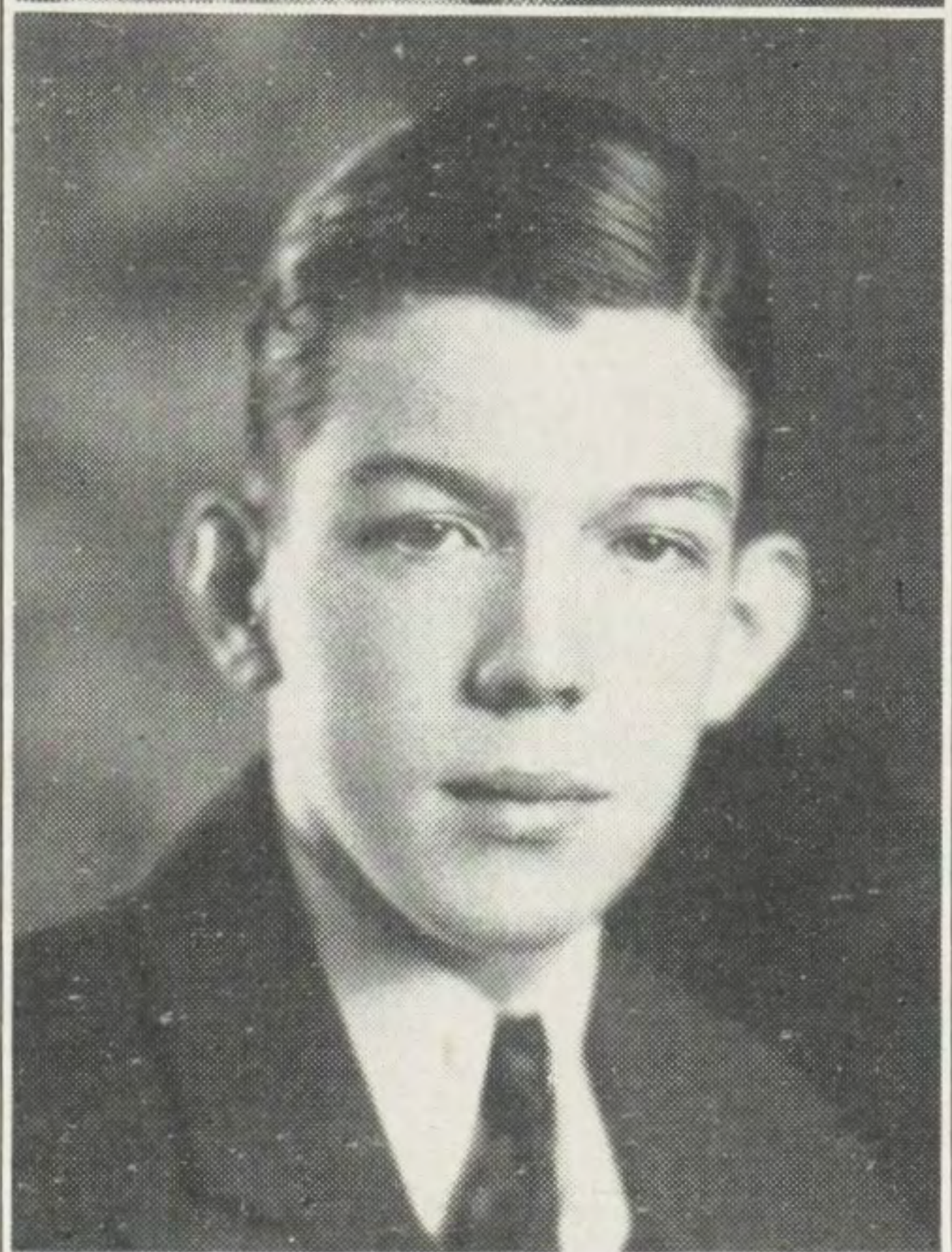
Junior Science Club

Basket-ball '31

Clef Club '30

Delegate to Sodality Convention '30

A friendly smile and blue eyes make him a favorite with the fairer sex.



JULIUS M. PATER

Classical

St. Peter

D

Crusader

Band '30

The Recorder '30, '31

Delegate to Sodality Convention '30

Delegate to Journalist's Convention '29

Class Treasurer '28, '31

Junior Science Club

"Take My Advice" '31

A studious interest in books and a hobby in music claim his interests.



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COSMER M. PIRAINO

Commercial

St. Mary

Crusader
Class Basket-ball League, '28, '29,
'30, '31
Junior Science Club
Sports Editor for Recorder '29, '31
Class Secretary, '30
Manager of Football Team '30, '31

The Football team is unanimous in its praise of
Cos as a manager.

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VINCENT M. RENNEKER

Commercial

St. Veronica

Orchestra '28
Junior Science Club

The weekly use of "blue books" has been a per-
plexing problem to him.

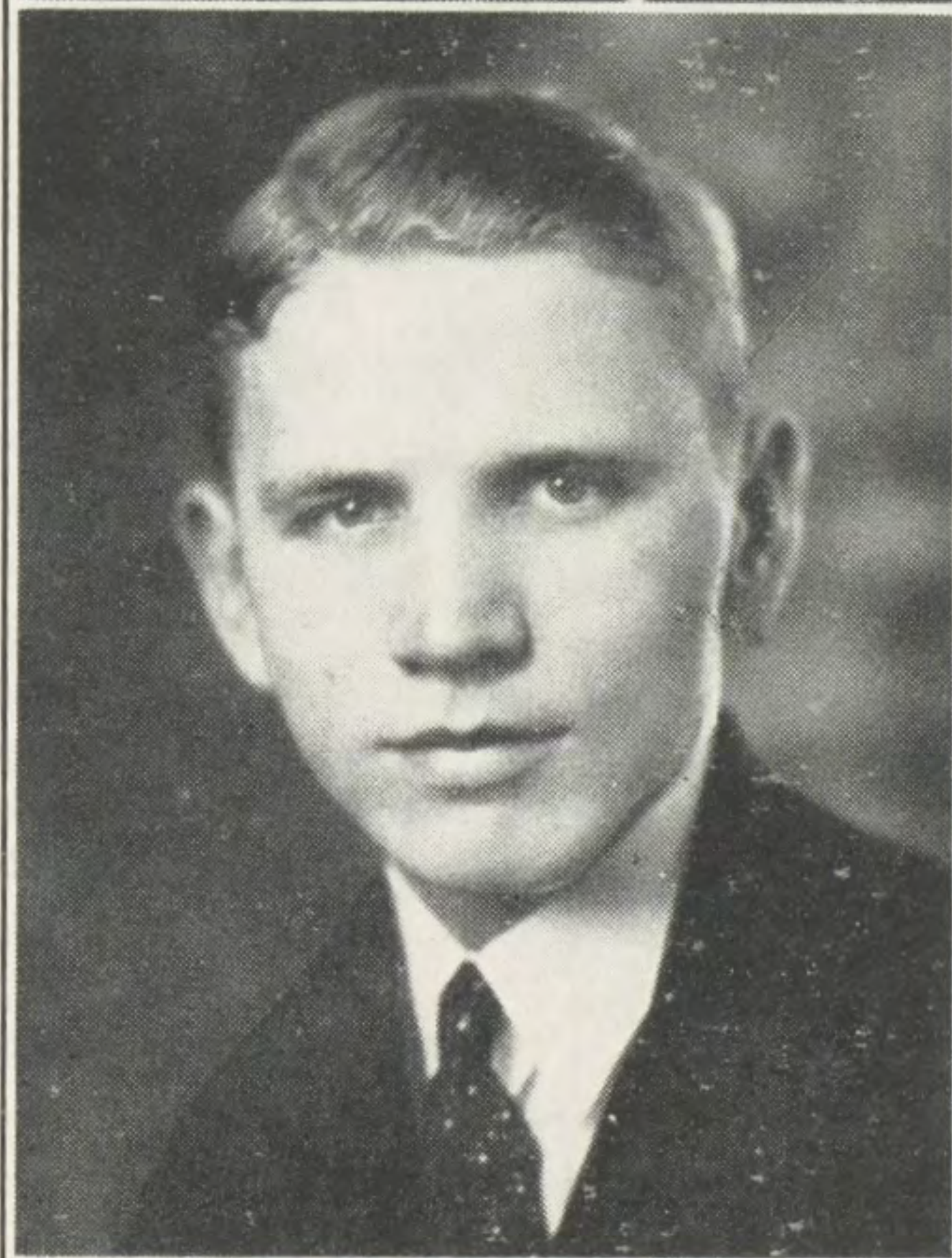
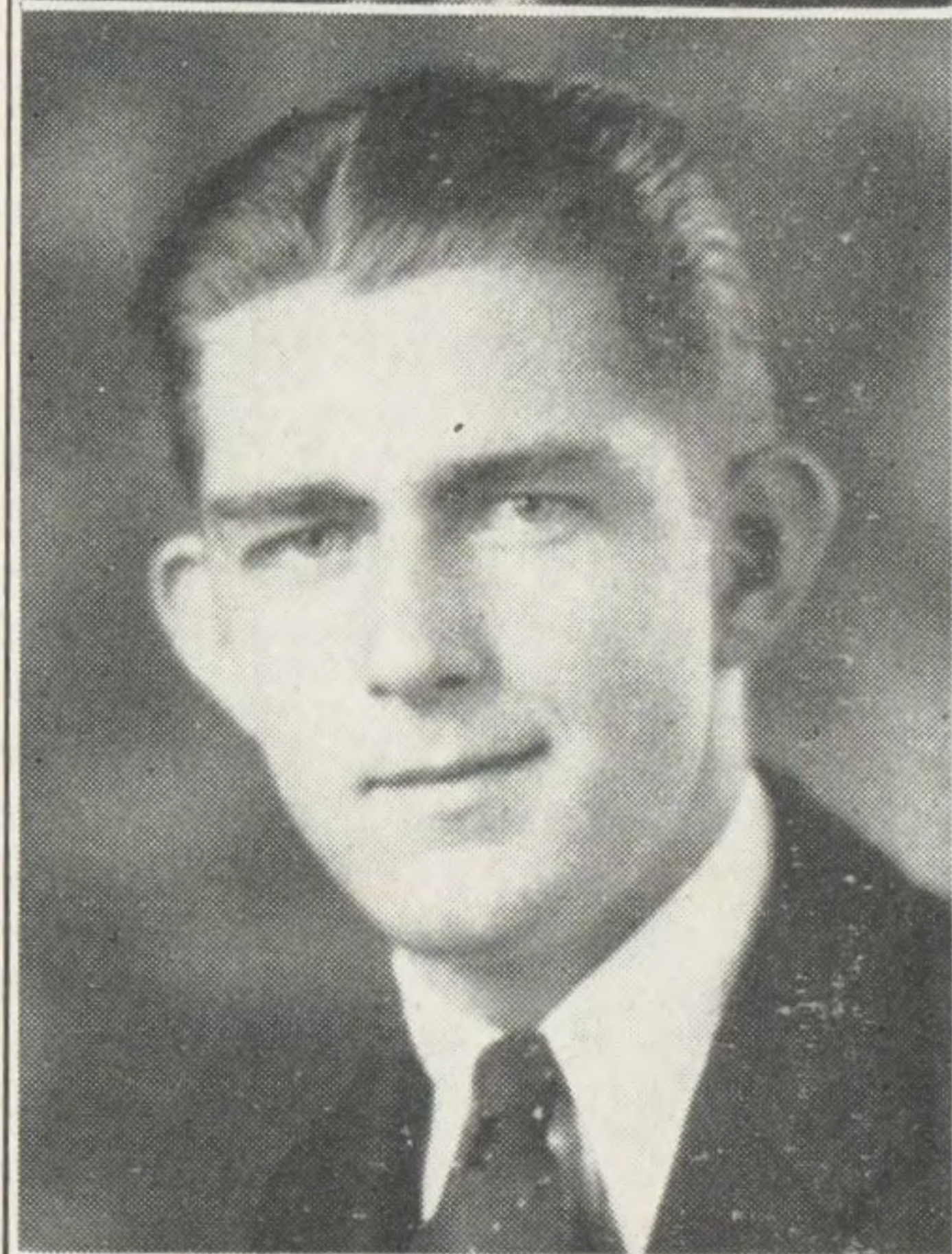
EDWIN H. SAUER

Classical

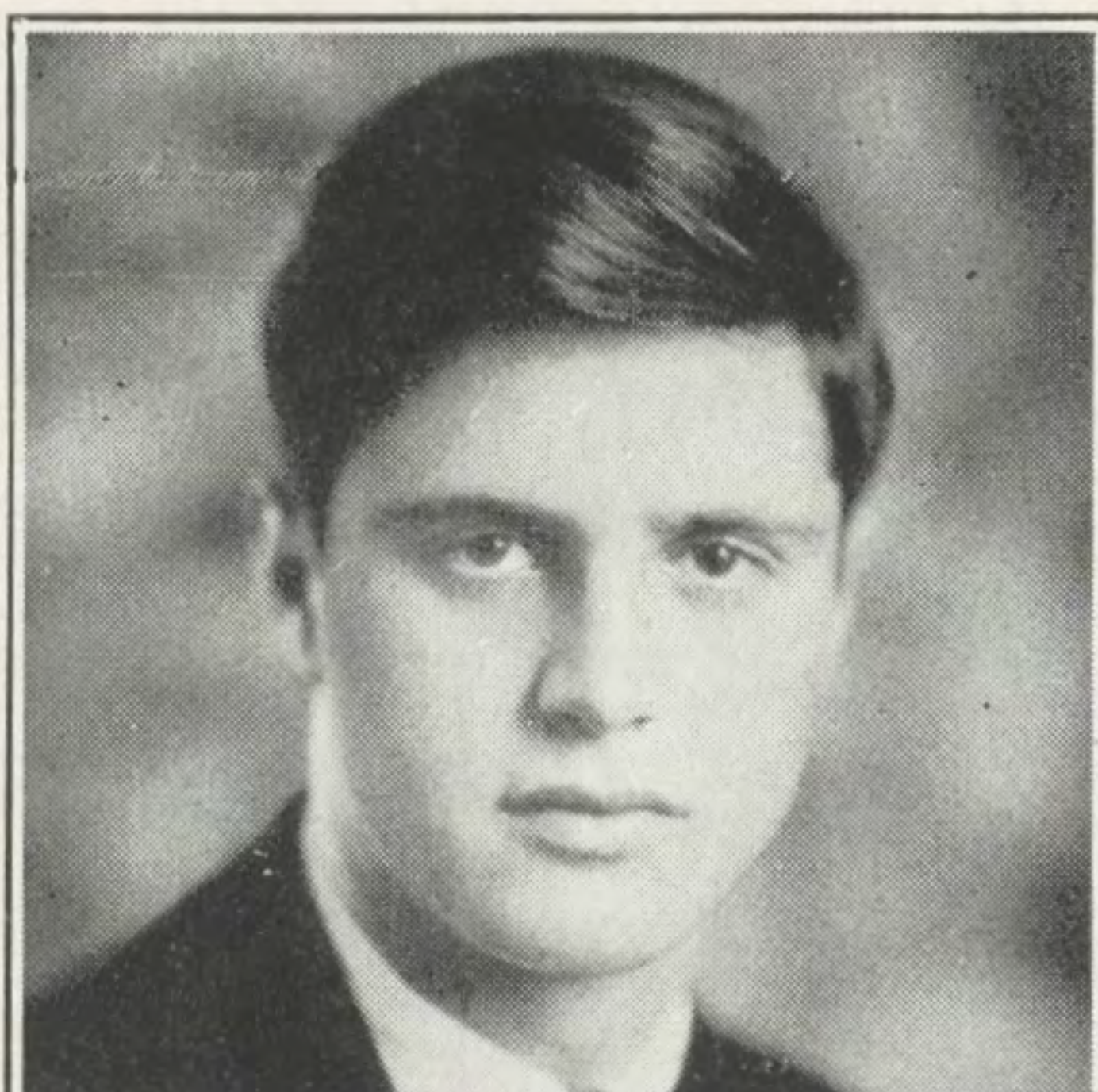
St. Mary

Crusader Orchestra '28, '29
Elcution Gold Medal '29
Honor Student '28, '29, '30
First Prize Lincoln Essay, '29
Class Officer, '28, '29, '30
Editor of The Recorder '31
Delegate to Sodality Convention '30
Flag Acceptance Speech '31
The Recorder '29, '30 Clef Club '29
Elocution, '28, '29, '30 Play '30, '31
Variety Night '31
Author of School Song
"Take My Advice" '31

Volumes could be written about him, but it is
enough to say that he is a model student.



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PAUL C. SCHUMACHER
Classical *St. Mary*

D

Football '29, '30, '31
Class League '28, '29, '30
Class Officer '28, '30
Recorder Staff '30, '31
Play '30, '31 Basket-ball '30
Class President '31 Variety Night
"Take My Advice" '31

Paul is an all-around sport and a clean hard fighter.



JEROME M. TRAUB
Commercial *St. Mary*

D

Class Basket-ball '28, '29
Football '30
Play '30
Recorder Staff '30
Elocution '30

He is generous, jovial, daring and loyal.



J. RICHARD WAGNER
Classical *St. Stephen*

D

Crusader
Class Officer '28, '29
Junior Science Club
Associate Editor of the Recorder '31

He rings the bell and minds his own business.



VINCENT P. WISE
Commercial *St. Mary*

Class Basket-ball '28, '29, '30
Junior Science Club

Worry has never found a place in his life.



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Class History

Freshman Year

ON September 15, 1927, Hamilton Catholic High opened its doors to the class of 1931. The sixty-six who applied for admission were divided into two sections, Freshman A under Brother Clarence Seitz, and Freshman B under Brother Charles King.

Class officers were chosen soon afterward. In Freshman A, Fred Miller was elected president; Paul Schumacher, vice-president, Mark Schnell, secretary and Julius Pater, treasurer. In Freshman B, Charles Schwalm was elected president, John Grueser, vice-president, Anthony Rozsar, secretary, and Charles Reed, treasurer.

Activities included participation in a freshman basket-ball league, composed of two teams, from each class. In the elocution contest, Jerome Traub and Arnold Devine represented Freshman A; Edwin Sauer and Charles Reed Freshman B. Sauer also received an honorable mention in the annual Lincoln Essay Contest.

"A" selected as its class colors, red and white; "B" blue and white. Pins were chosen by "A"; "B" purchased rings. The motto chosen by both was: "He conquers who conquers himself."

Both classes were complimented on their co-operation with all school affairs. Through their efforts, activity was promoted and established.

At the close of the year, John Jacquemin received the award for general excellence in Freshman A, Edwin Sauer in Freshman B.

And so was concluded this first year of our high school curriculum and our hearts were already warm for Hamilton Catholic.

Sophomore Year

In September of 1928 classes were resumed. As before there were two divisions: Sophomore A and Sophomore B. The former comprised twenty members under Brother Louis Schneider, who, upon removal, was succeeded by Brother Charles Bloemer. Sophomore B was made up of twenty-one members under Brother Edwin Weber.

Class officers were as follows: In Sophomore A, Edwin Sauer, president; Charles Arno, secretary; Anthony Rozsar, treasurer. In Sophomore B, Charles Schwalm, president; Cosmer Piraino, secretary and John Jacquemin, treasurer.

The classes were very active. Edwin Sauer of Sophomore A was awarded the Lincoln Essay medal and together with Cletus Brunner represented the class in the annual elocution contest. Sauer was victorious. In the same event Sophomore B was represented by Arnold Devine and

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Class Prophecy

FROM my pent-house window, I watched the plane land on my roof. I could not imagine who might be visiting me. I had secluded myself for quite awhile, due to the urgent need for rest and had neglected friendship, entirely. Consequently, I was much surprised at receiving a guest.

When my door signal flashed, I peered into the hall cautiously, to discover a strange face, yet not entirely strange for I was able to discern a vague familiarity.

"What is it?" I demanded.

"Do you not remember our days together at C. H. S.? Do you not remember me?"

"You're not Edwin Sauer? Well, I'll be dog-goned. Come on in."

We sat beside the fireplace and talked of school days. Reminiscing, I entered my library and from beneath a great pile of books, extracted my Senior Annual. I returned to the fireside and as we turned the pages of the book, our words ran thus:

This silent looking chap is Charles Arno. His one ambition was to be the owner of a chain of grocery stores, but he did not follow in his profession as he is now one of the best criminal lawyers in the state.

The next one is Elmer Beer. He tried to translate the Bible into German, but the last I heard of him, he was operating a bookstore in New York.

Look, here is the midget of the class. None other than William Boyd, who is now recognized as the World's Greatest Bowler.

And here is Francis Brandner, our proverbial woman hater. He has certainly changed a lot, for he is now living with his third wife.

Then comes Paul Briede, who started out in life with a big heart, a Ford, and an ambition to be a draftsman. He still has the big heart but the Ford is changed to a Packard as he is the President of the Briede Tools Company.

This smiling boy, whom we recognize as Cletus Brunner, had an ambition to be on the stage. The closest he ever got to that was the time he welcomed a distinguished guest while he was Mayor of Hamilton.

Stanley Brunner has a home in Florida, where he spends his time while not in Europe. He made his money playing basket-ball for the Hamilton Rovers.

Here is the big boy of the class, Howard Ditmeyer. He wanted to be a lawyer, but being too tall to get in a court-room, he had to be content to being an attraction in a circus side-show.

You surely must have heard of Adrian Fallert, the World's Champion Typist. He attributes all his success to the teaching he secured at Hamilton Catholic.

Next you see one of the greatest personages of the sporting world, Coach Arthur Fischer. Following in the footsteps of Knute Rockne, he is the famous Coach of Notre Dame. (Not academy) The Fischer system is used in almost all the schools of the country.

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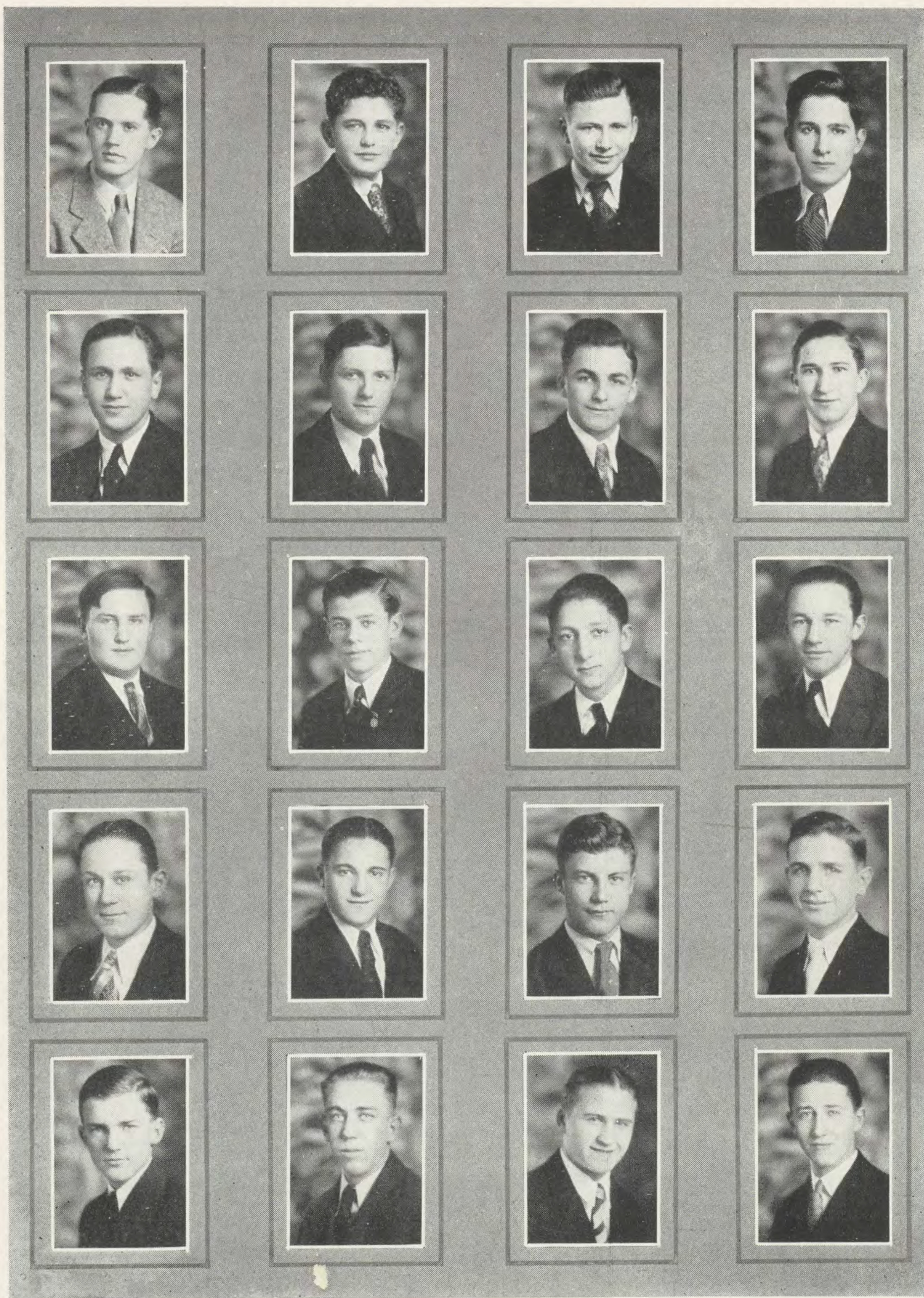


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Juniors



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A. OBERRECHT
C. DATILO
B. EMENAKER
C. LUDWIG
W. TIEMEYER

G. CANAAN
A. BURNS
R. BECKER
J. PATE
V. ROTH

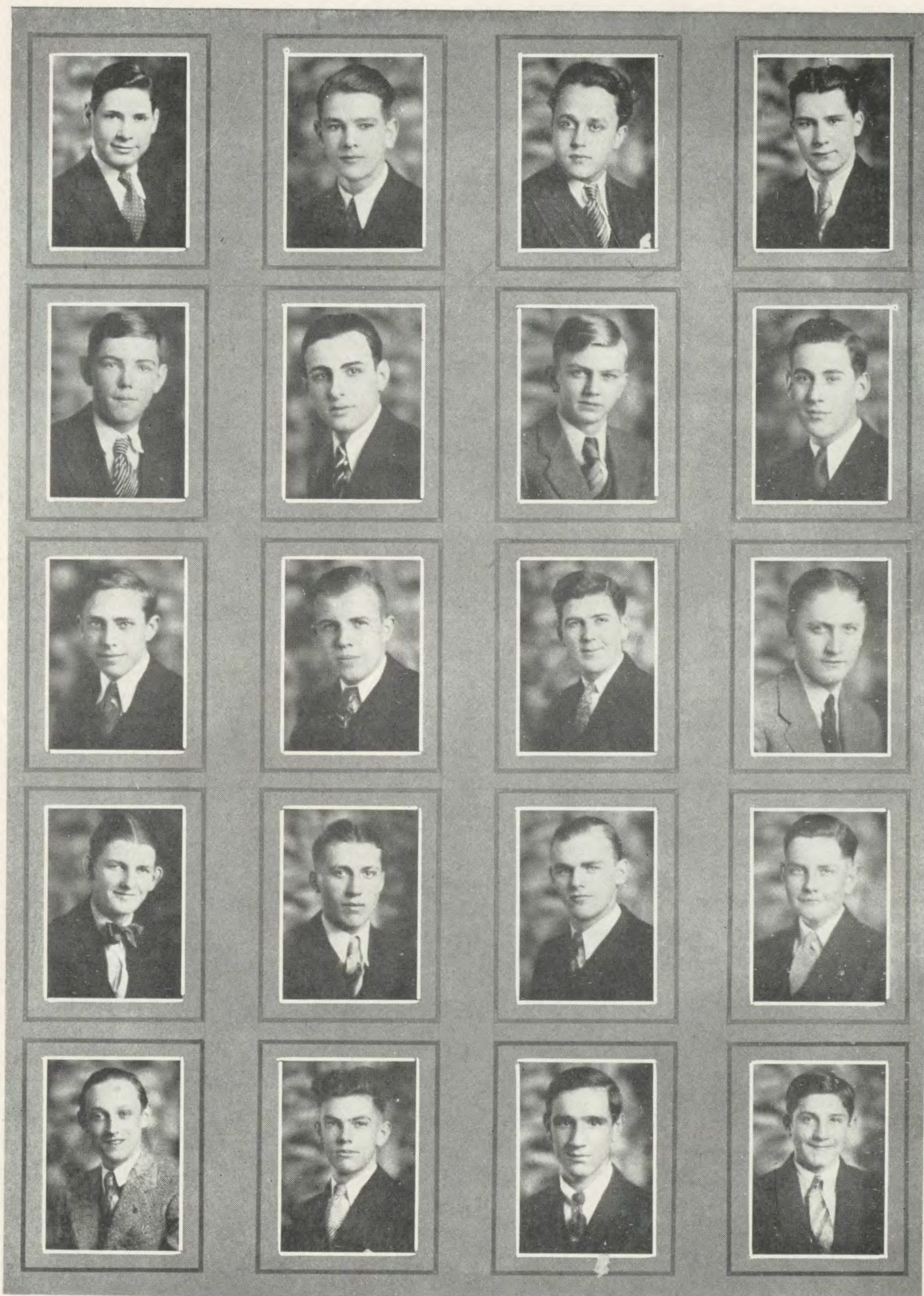
F. SCHWAB
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S. LUCAS

J. SAVELLI
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H. HESSLER
R. LAWYER

J. M
P. H
P. M
C. L
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P. KUHL
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C. LEUGERS
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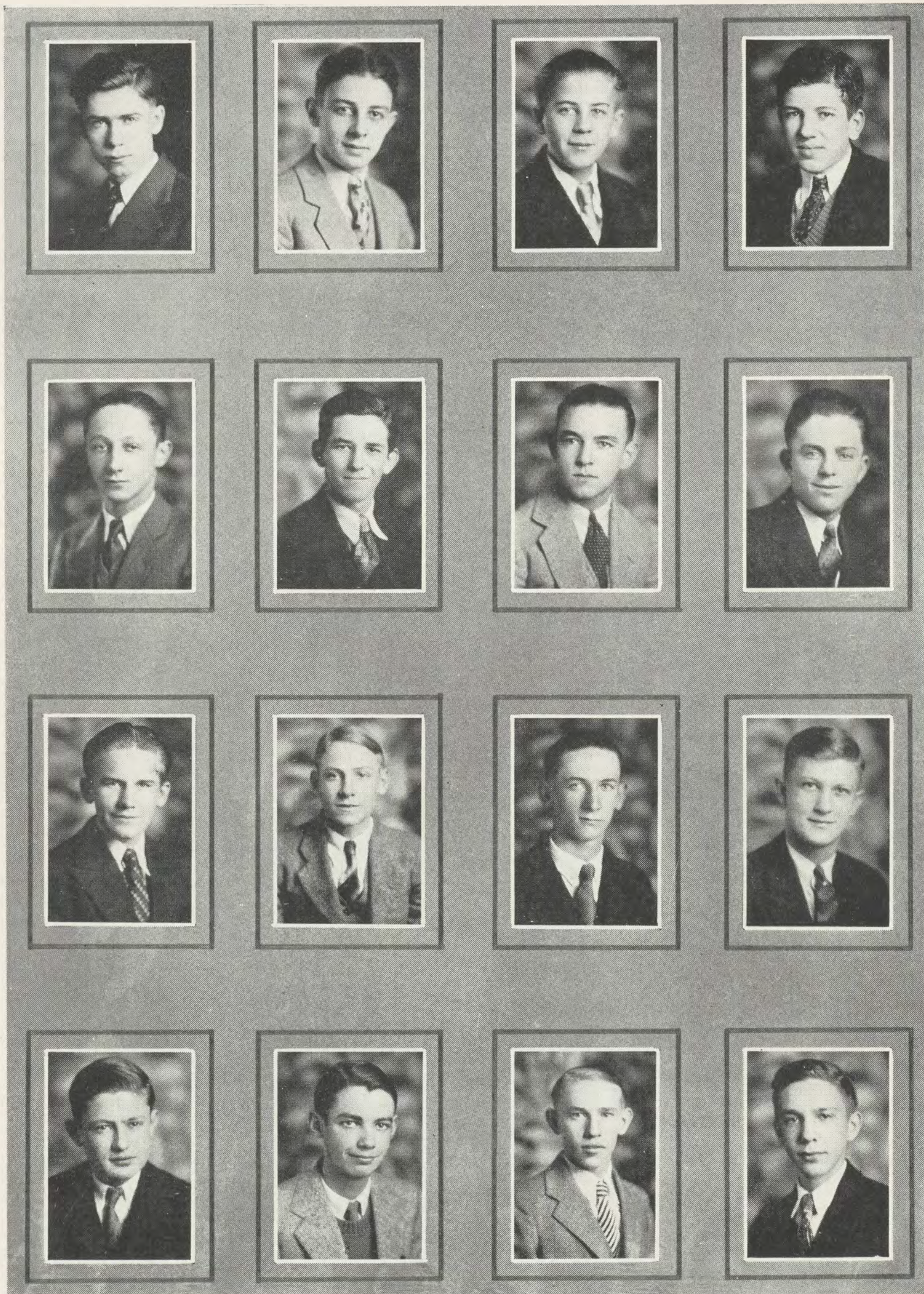
C. WEISLOGEL
J. FUCHS
W. PENDERGEST
L. WINTER
M. ERNST

W. FEY
H. HERZOG
E. WOLTERING
F. BAKER
A. CAPP

J. ADELSPERGER
D. OLINGER
R. SAUER
R. BYRNE
S. MINNELI



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G. STEIGER
J. ANDERSON
M. SCHULER
J. F. CONNAUGHTON

F. GALLAGHER
A. SWAIN
C. REED
S. FARLEY

C. RODEN
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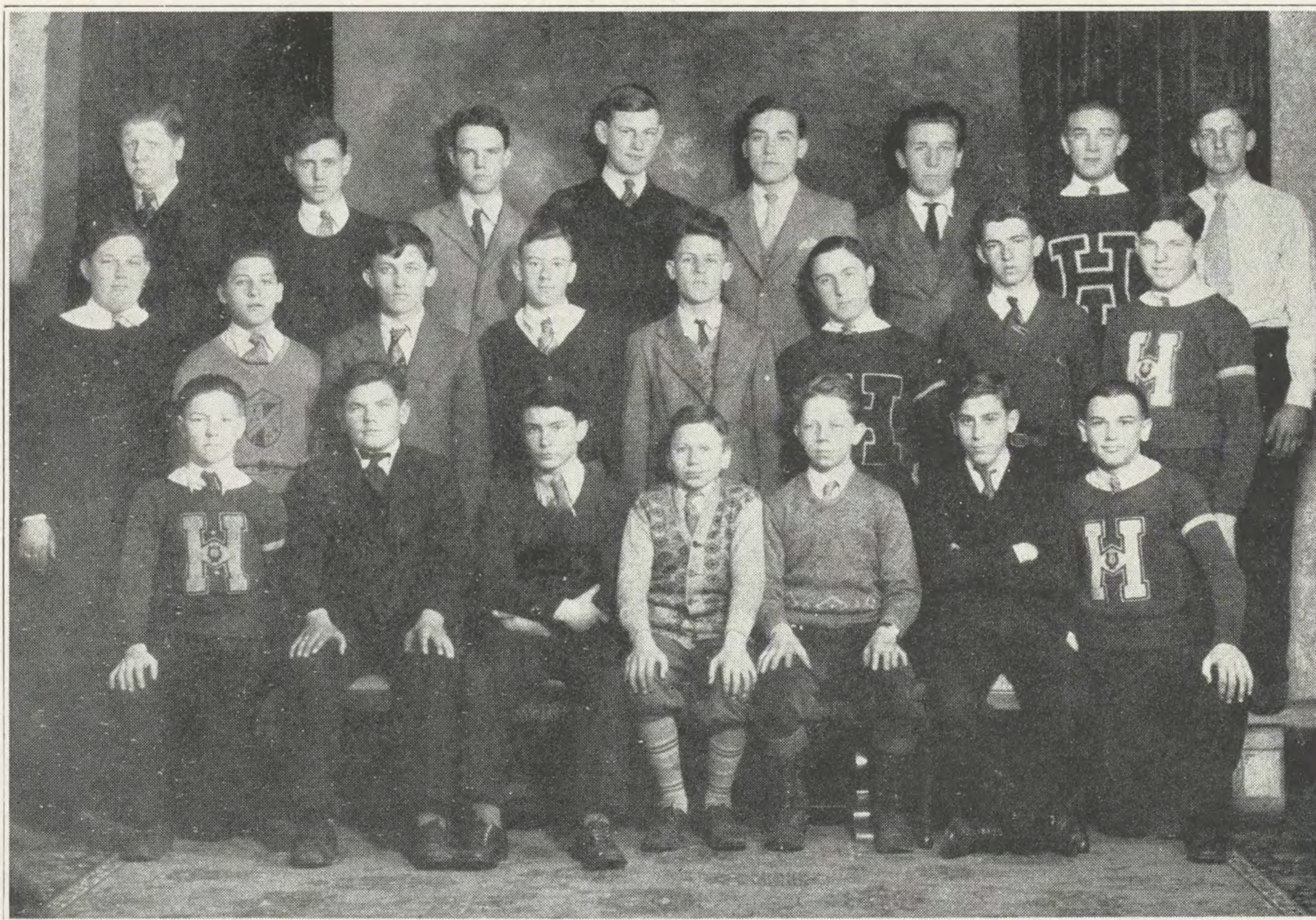
Monument on Site of Old Fort Hamilton

Sophomores and Freshmen



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Sophomore A



First Row, Left to Right—

Ralph Bendix, Carl Fatika, Edward Hynes, Vincent Imfeld, John Barrett, Hubert Hingsbergen, Edgar Bodenmiller.

Second Row, Left to Right—

George Brown, Joseph Kallinger, Henry Bodener, John Holland, Raymond Leugers, Michael Delligatto, Stanley Irwin, Earl Farley.

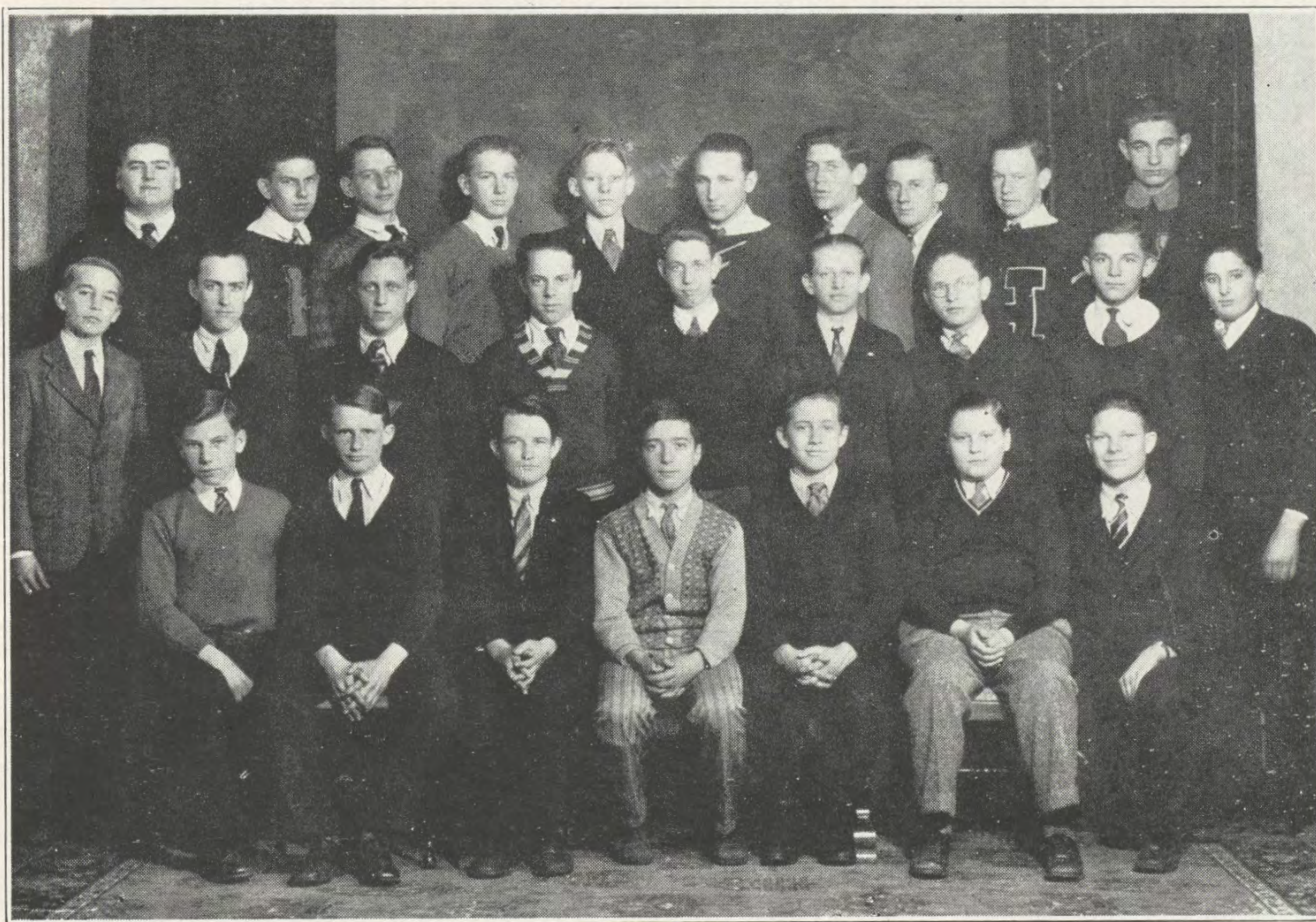
Top Row, Left to Right—

John Braun, Joseph Delaney, James Johns, Francis Ditmyer, Robert Crone, Herman Hudson, Waldo Hilz, William Amiot.



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Sophomore B



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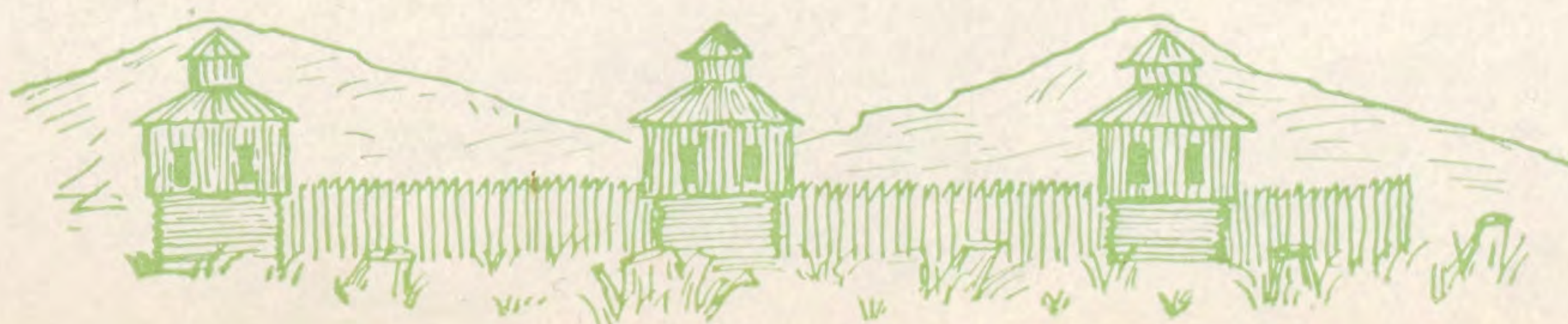
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Second Row, Left to Right—

Paul Westbrook, Charles Reiff, Paul Mick, Walter Yordy, Harry Schuster, Joseph Schopmeyer, Charles Ream, Robert Pawlowsky, Joseph Piraino.

Top Row, Left to Right—

Henry Vonderhaar, Vincent Wagner, Bernard Wellinghoff, Frederick Schwab, William Schneider, Louis Mason, Howard Yordy, Vernon Wiegand, Robert Wilke, Stephen Obrimski.



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Freshman A



First Row, Left to Right—

Raymond Burke, Thomas Keating, Lawrence Harmon, Robert Bieker, Edward Dauth, Edward Gorman, Eugene McGrath, Adrian Leugers.

Second Row, Left to Right—

Joseph Horvath, Donald Flick, Edward Grebner, Robert Besanceney, Philip Harmon, Russell Frederick, Frank Lepera, Donald Olinger, Mark Brunner, Frederick Kimble, Vincent Armentrout, Robert Emenaker, Vernon Lamke.

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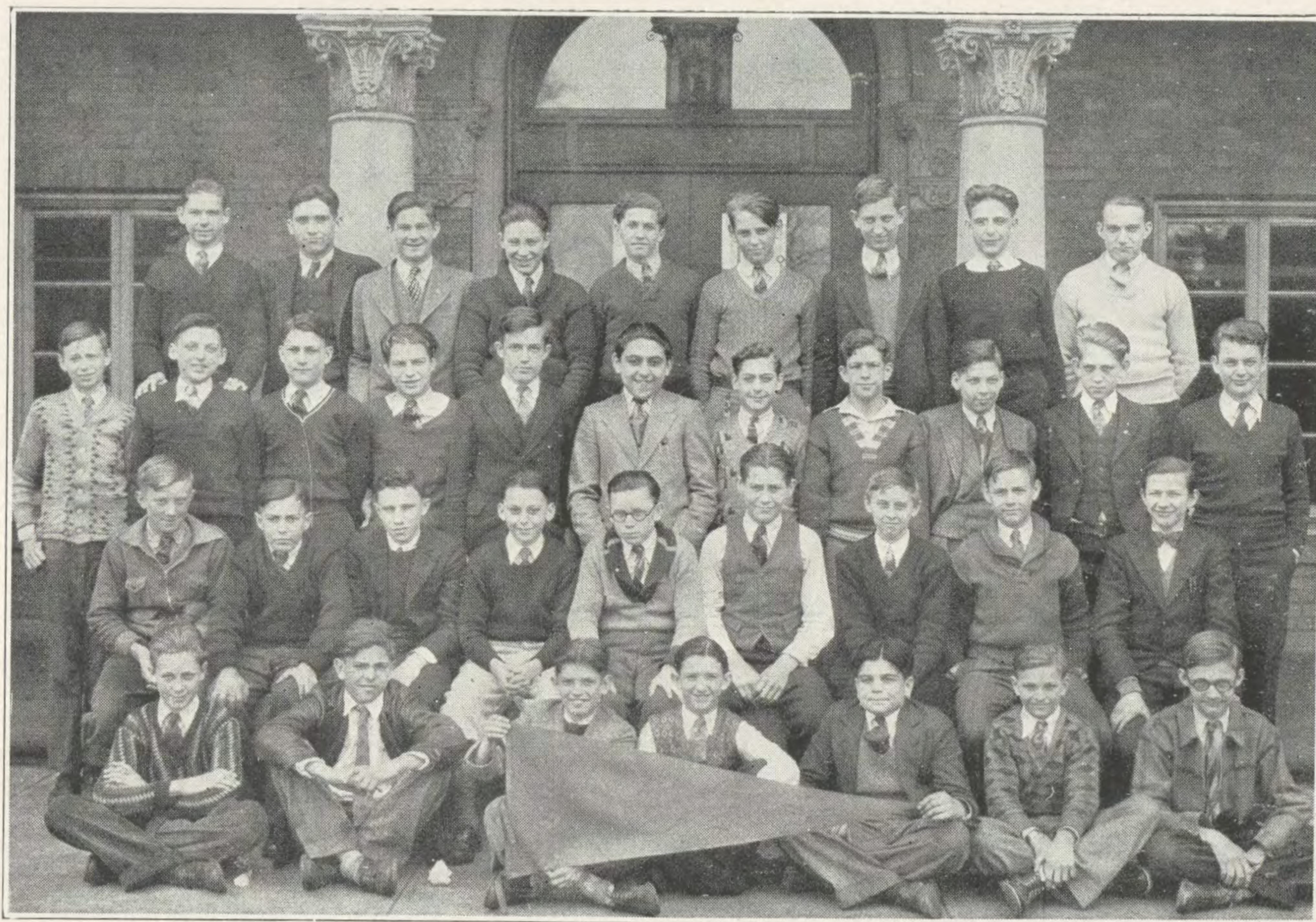
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Top Row, Left to Right—

Harland Hartman, Anthony Mauthener, James Cruzen, Robert Handley, Arnold Brune, Earl Maus, Carl Benz, Raymond Martz, Elmer Johns, Michael Couzzi.

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Freshman B



First Row, Left to Right—

John Youtsey, Raymond Zellner, Robert Swain, Harold Wedder, Augustus Mercurio, Russell Schmidt, Edward Rosmarin.

Second Row, Left to Right—

Edward Molinsky, Carl Mistler, Chester Wladysch, James Sharp, Patrick Owens, Robert Peters, Paul Miller, Jerome Richter, Albert Schul.

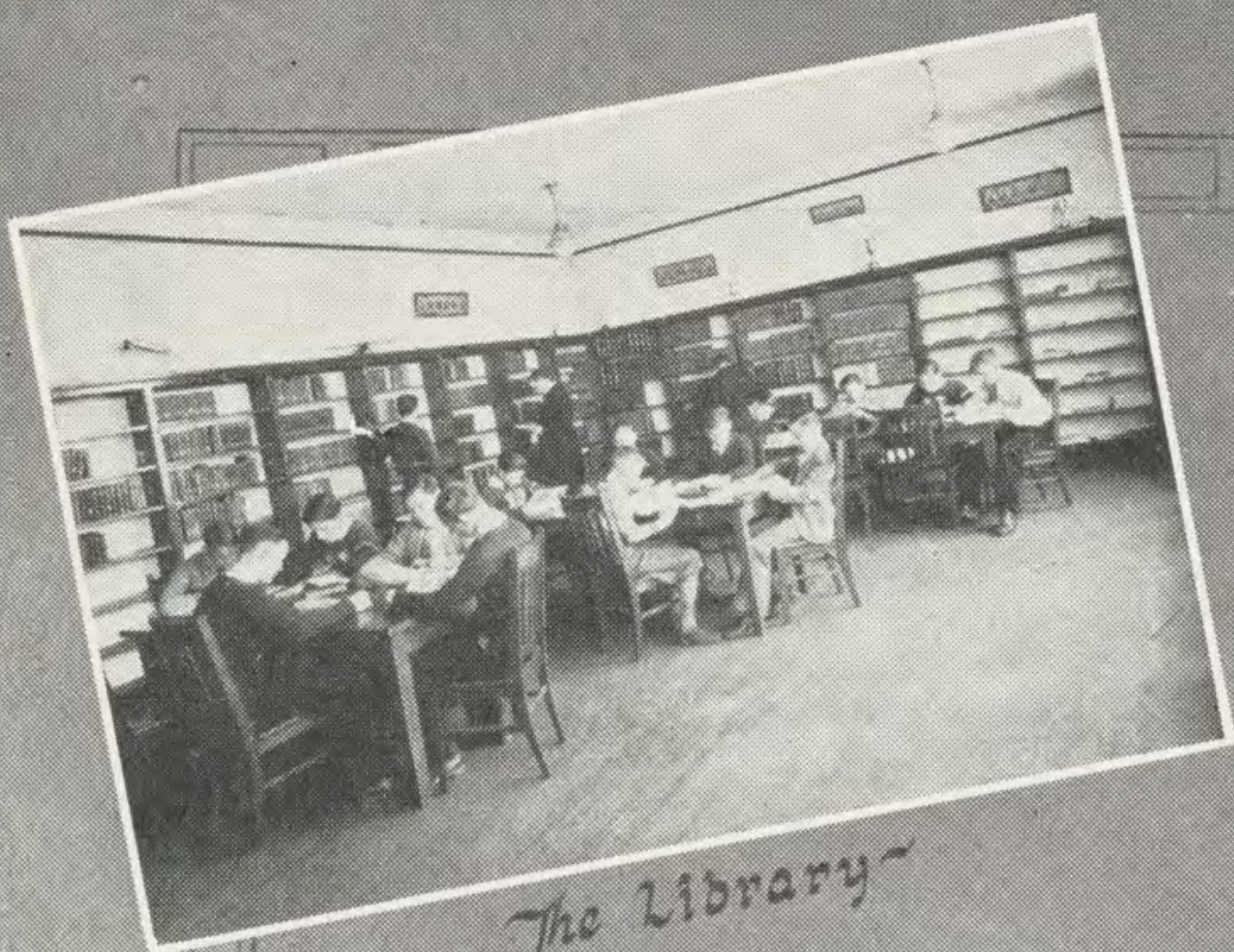
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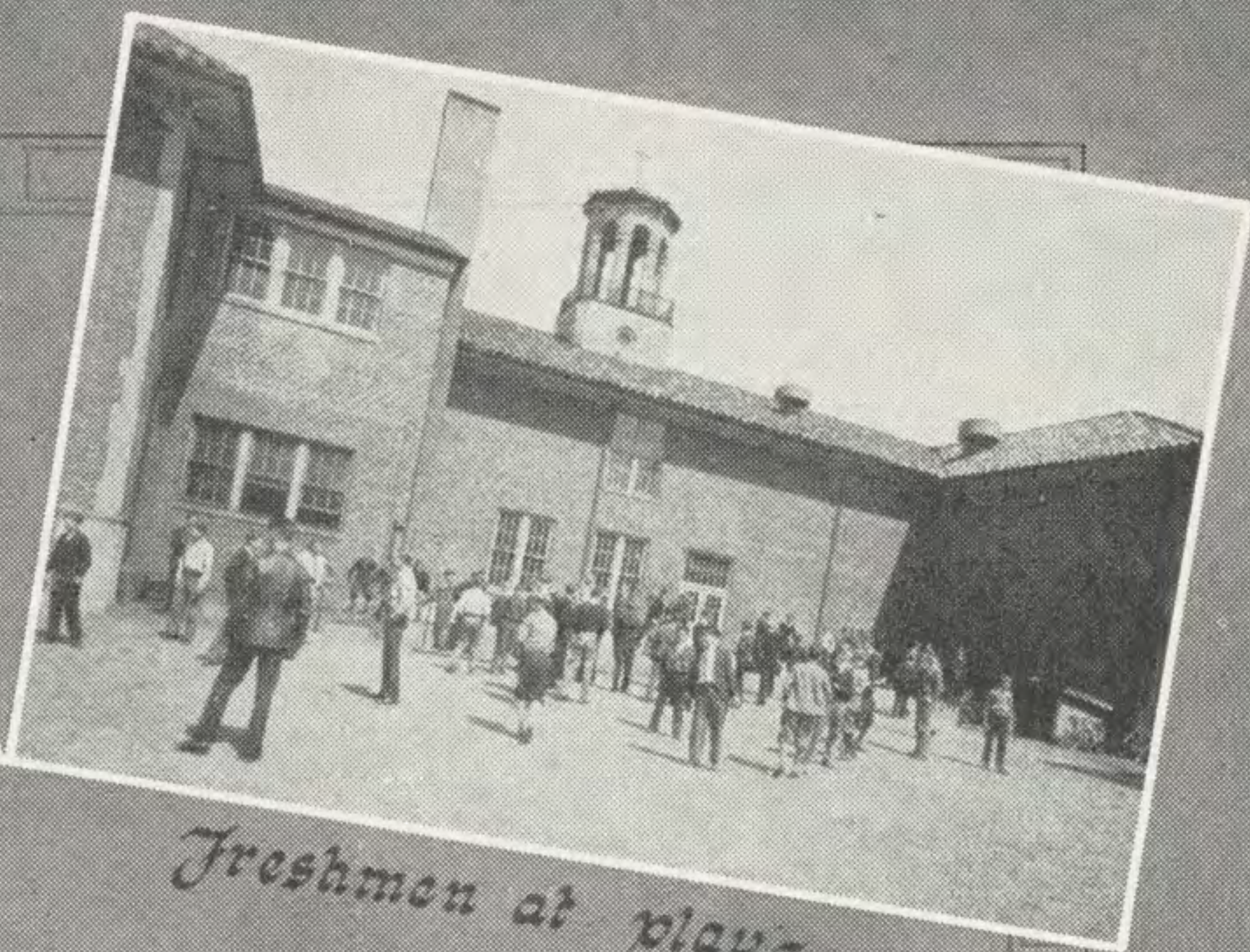
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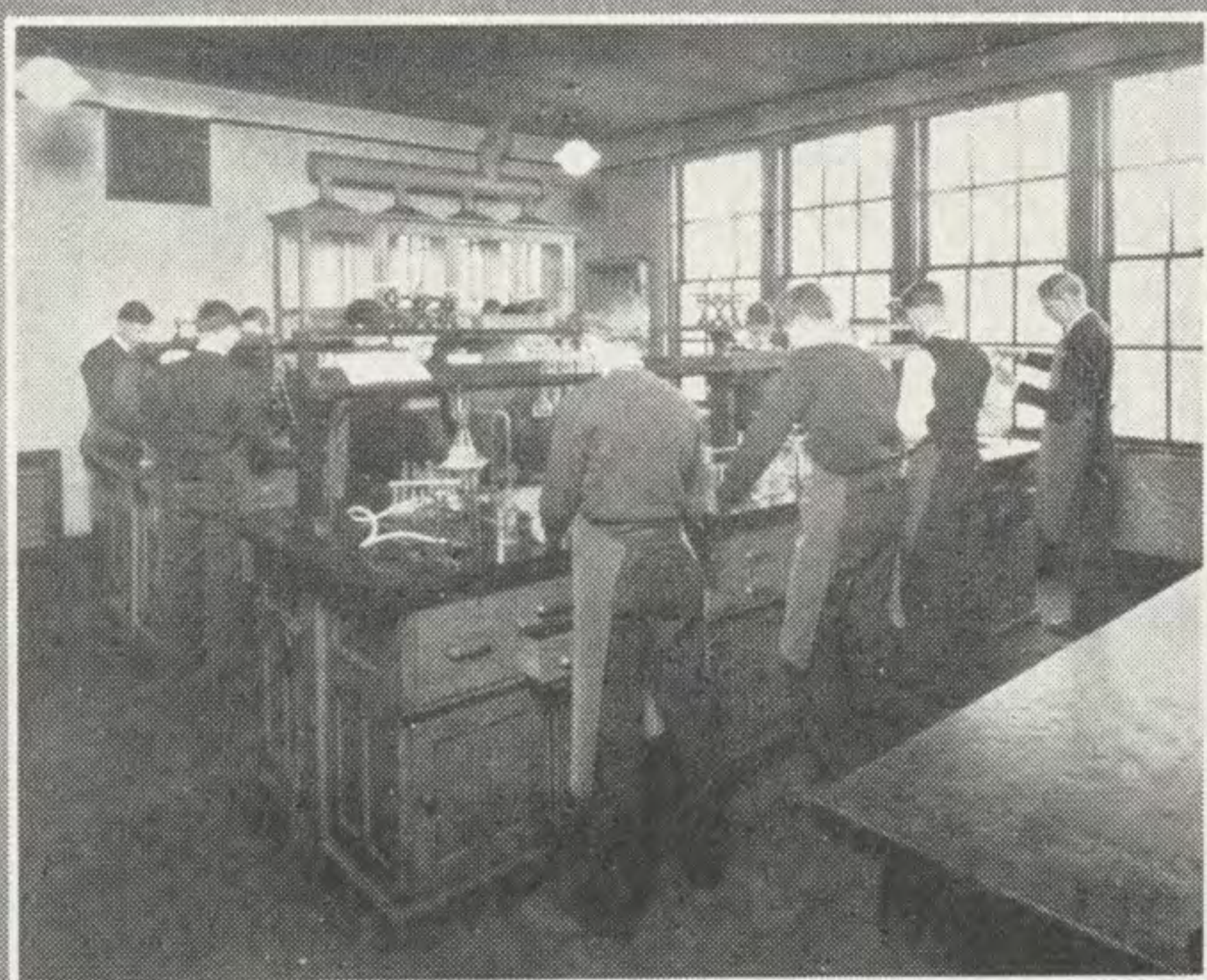
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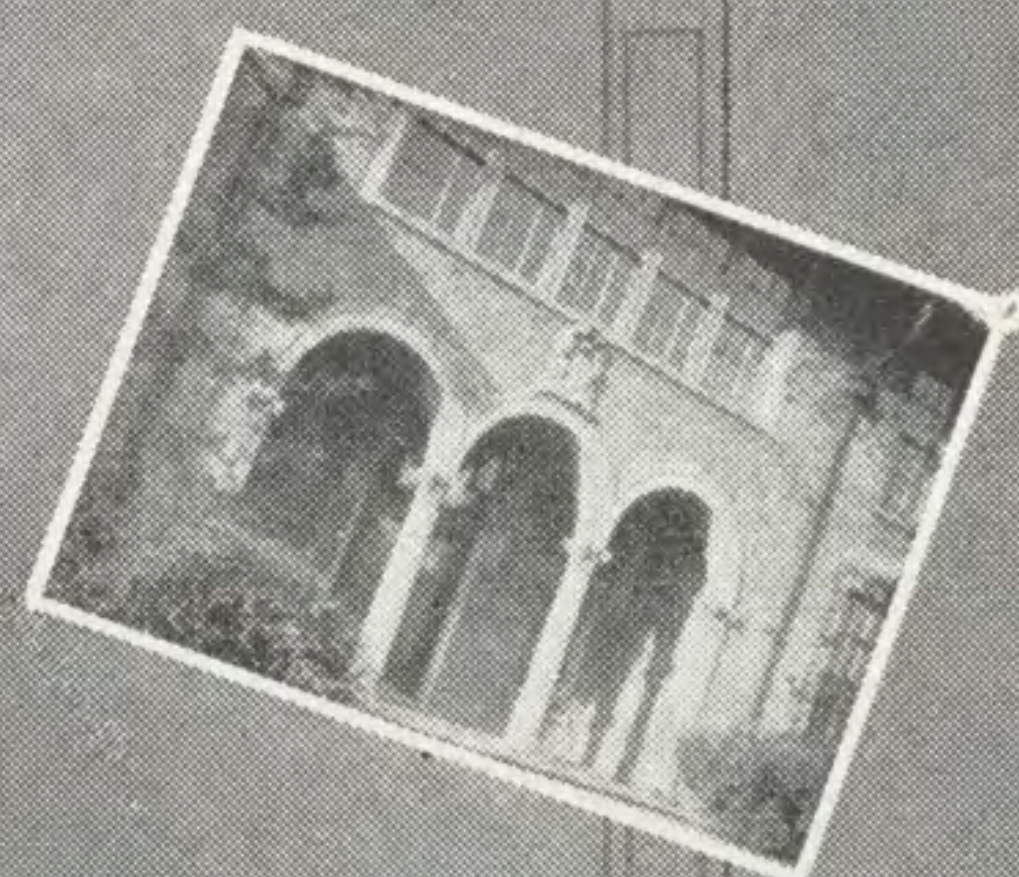
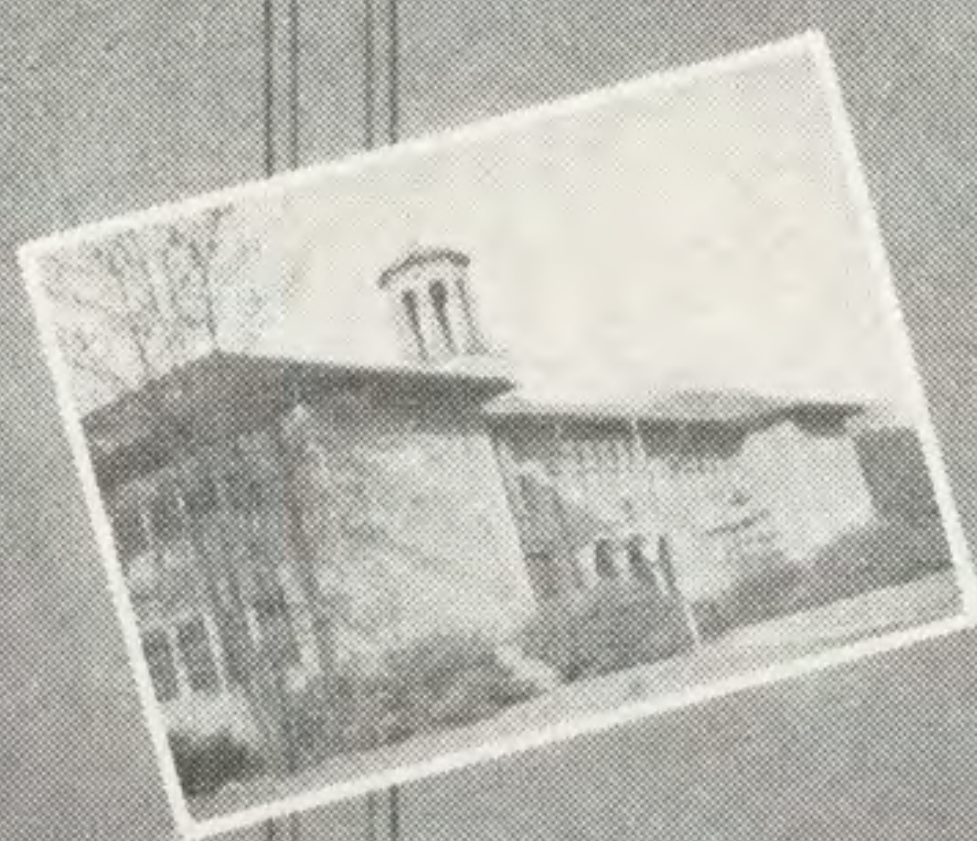
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Freshmen at play~



Chemists at Work~



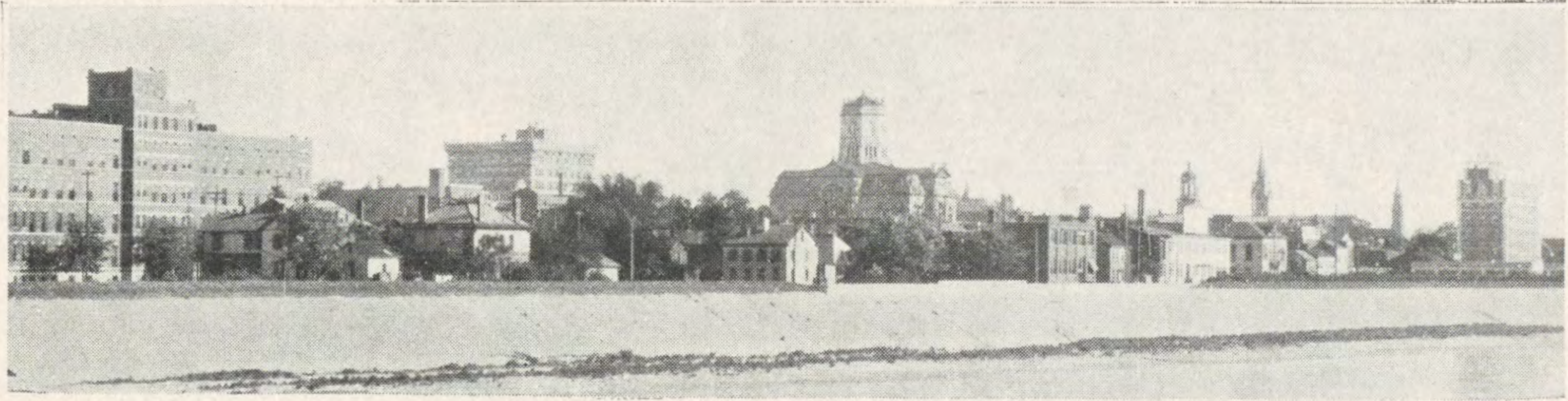
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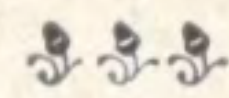
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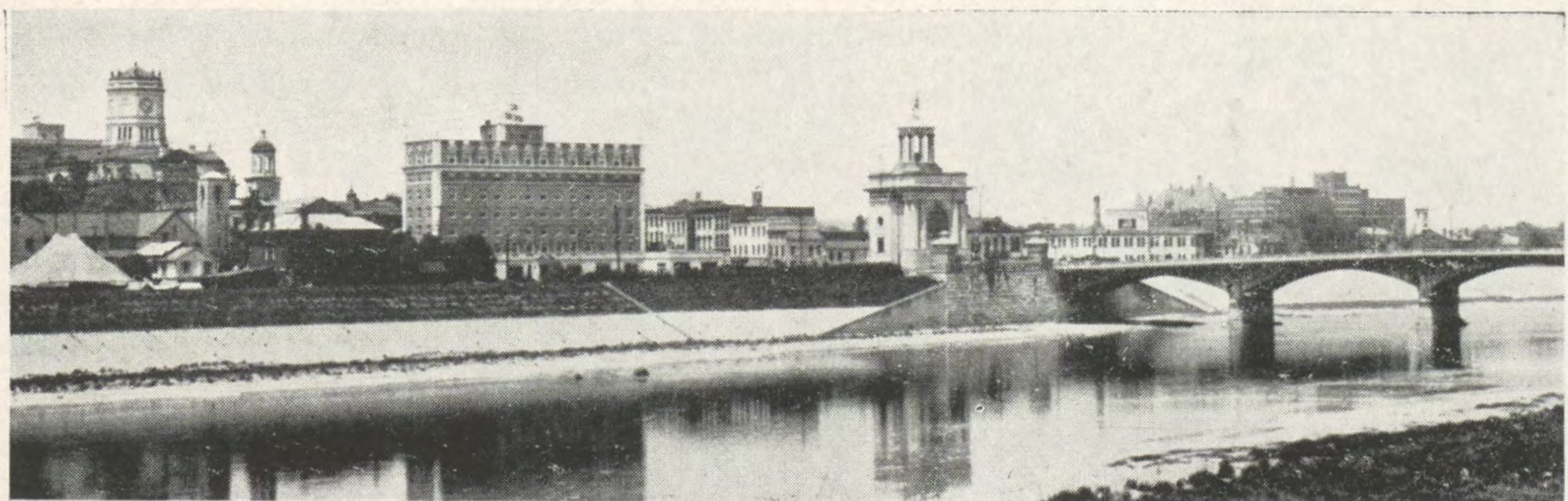
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Our Coach



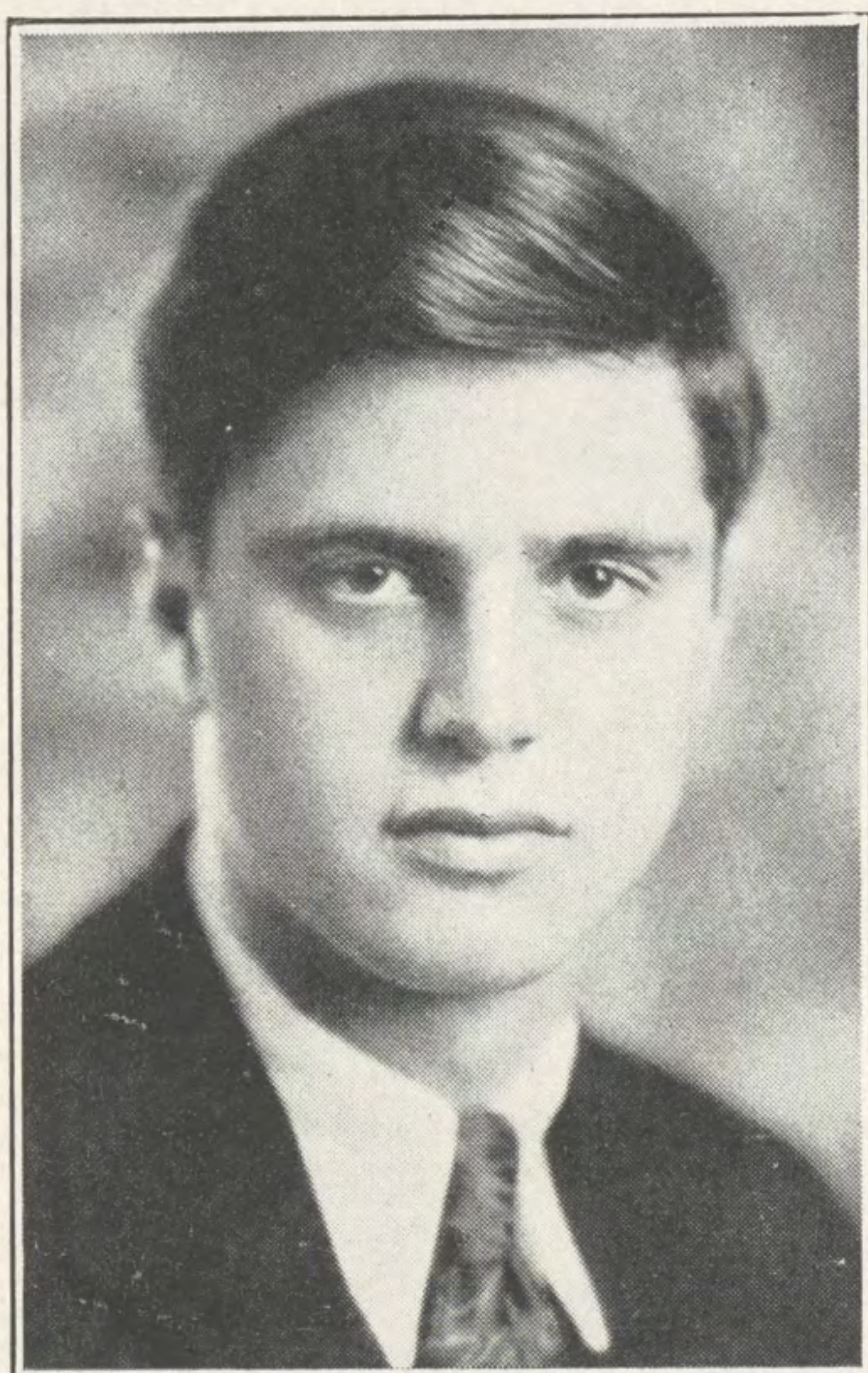
THE arrival of the 1930 football season also saw the debut of a new coach at Catholic High School. Mr. William Sharp, a graduate of Ohio State University came to us from South Charleston High School, where he had been physical director, football and basket-ball coach. His attractive personality won for him the esteem and confidence of the athletes. A difficult job faced him. He was obliged to build up a football squad that was forced to battle with some of the best teams of the state. The teams under his tutelage did remarkably well against the foes they faced.

We hope that Coach Sharp remains with us many years to come and we are confident that the future teams turned out by him will be of the same sturdy calibre of the past year's squads.



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Our Captains



Paul Schumacher

Our Football Captain

Here we have the dark haired lad who captained the football squad through the terrific schedule of 1930. From the sound of the first whistle until the last man was downed we saw Schuey, plunging, tackling, running the ends and do whatever is expected of a football player. He served his school three years on the football squad and we have the hope that this warrior will be seen in many a college fracas in the future.



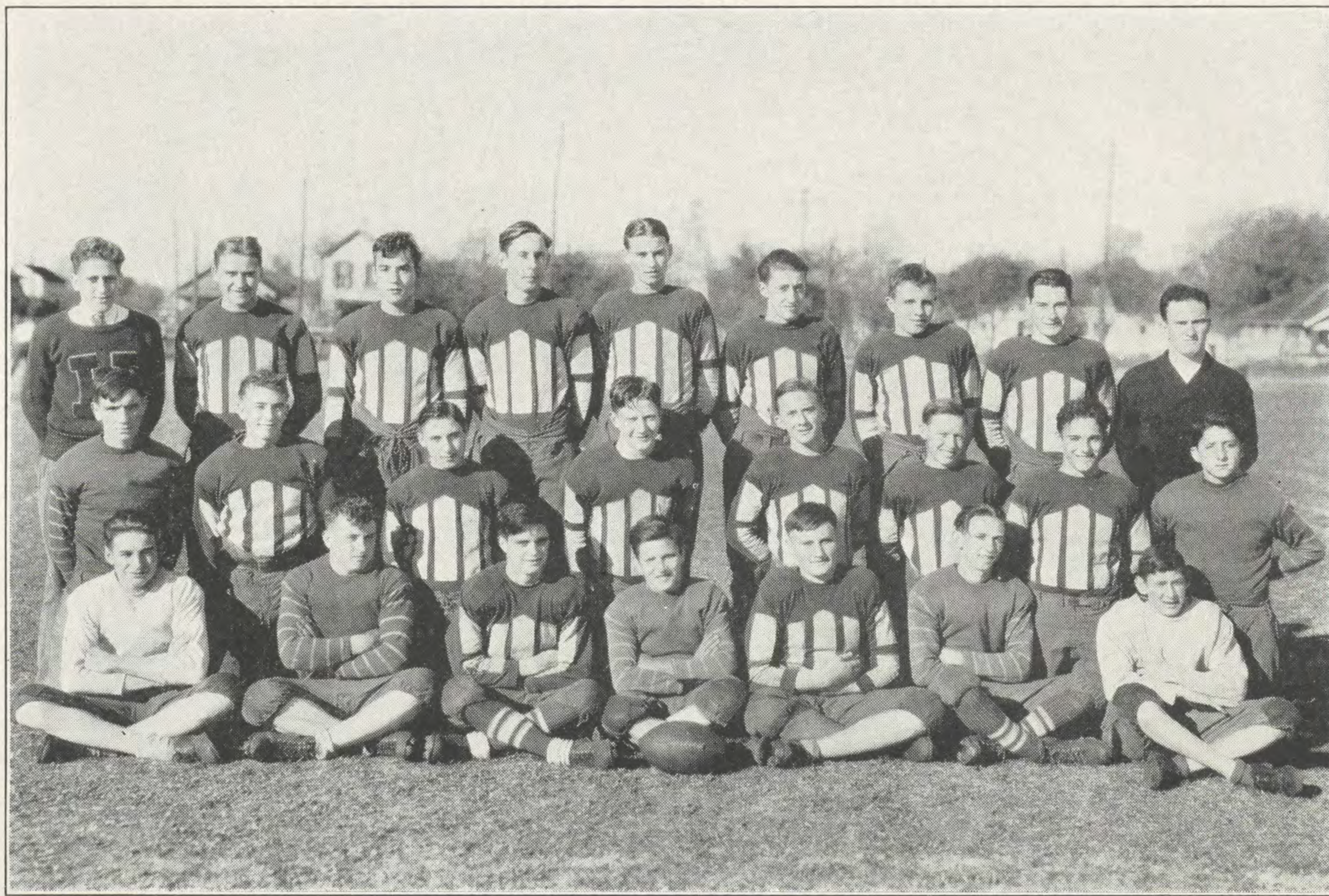
Cosmer Dattilo

Our Basket-ball Captain

It is rather a rare thing to see a captain of an athletic team come from the ranks of the Junior Year of high school. Yet Cosmer Dattilo by his superb ability as a basketballer won himself that distinction. His never-say-die spirit did much to encourage his teammates in both victory and defeat. We are fortunate to have him on next year's squad, which we hope will outrival the deeds of the team of 1931.

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Football Team



DURING the past year, the first under Coach Bill Sharp's regime, the football season was a great success. Although winning only two games out of eight, the team made a fine showing, considering the size of the team and the fact that it had to face the stiffest grid schedule in the history of the school.

All of the teams played represented schools which had a much larger student body than Catholic High and the team had to fight against tremendous odds.

This year was the first that the Catholic High football team was able to have its own gridiron and nearly all of the home games were played on it at the Powerhouse field. Another feature of the season was the purchase of a bus to transport the players from the school to the practice field.

The Green Devils were also introduced to something new when they played Stivers and Chaminade in night games. These two games were played on the University of Dayton stadium.

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Account of Football Games

Stivers

On September 19 the Green Devils opened their football season in a night game with Stivers. The Gem City eleven proved too heavy for the Sharpmen and defeated them by a 56 to 7 score. Lucas made the lone touchdowns for the Sharpmen, with Adelsperger adding the extra point.

Oxford

A vastly improved Green and White eleven took the field against Oxford and turned in their first win of the season after a hard battle. Armbrust provided the margin of victory by a touchdown early in the game and the Sharpmen won by a 6 to 0 count.

Toledo Central

The week following the Stivers tilt saw the Green and White footballers traveling up to Toledo but they were again outclassed and came back on the short end of the 45 to 0 score.

Chaminade

In their next battle the Green Devils lined up against Chaminade under the arc lights of the U. D. stadium. The Sharpmen threatened several times but were unable to score and the final whistle saw Chaminade on the long end of the 26 to 0 count.

Roger Bacon

In their first home game of the season the Green Devils suffered another defeat, this time at the hands of a heavy Roger Bacon team. After a good start in which Schumacher made a touchdown C. H. S. was stopped dead and at the end of the game Roger Bacon had amassed a 25 to 6 lead.

Purcell

This tilt was an exact repetition of the Roger Bacon game. Schumacher again made a touchdown early in the game but Purcell won out, 25 to 6, after a hard battle.

Portsmouth Central

The boys in green came through in their last game of the season and smothered Portsmouth Central to the tune of 20 to 0. "Dutch" Lucas ran wild and crashed through Portsmouth's defense for three touchdowns. Joe Pate made the extra points by snaring two passes.

U. D. Preps

Still running in hard luck, the locals dropped another decision. The University of Dayton Preps took the measure of the Green Devils this time by a 30 to 0 score.

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Basket-ball Team



Basket-ball Record 1930-31

December

		C. H. S.	Opp.
12—Harrison	at Hamilton	24	21
19—West Chester	at Hamilton	15	26
27—Alumni	at Hamilton	33	25

January

3—Stivers	at Dayton	12	39
9—Immaculata	at Hamilton	15	21
16—Eaton	at Hamilton	11	17
23—Harrison	at Harrison	31	28
30—Purcell	at Hamilton	24	22

February

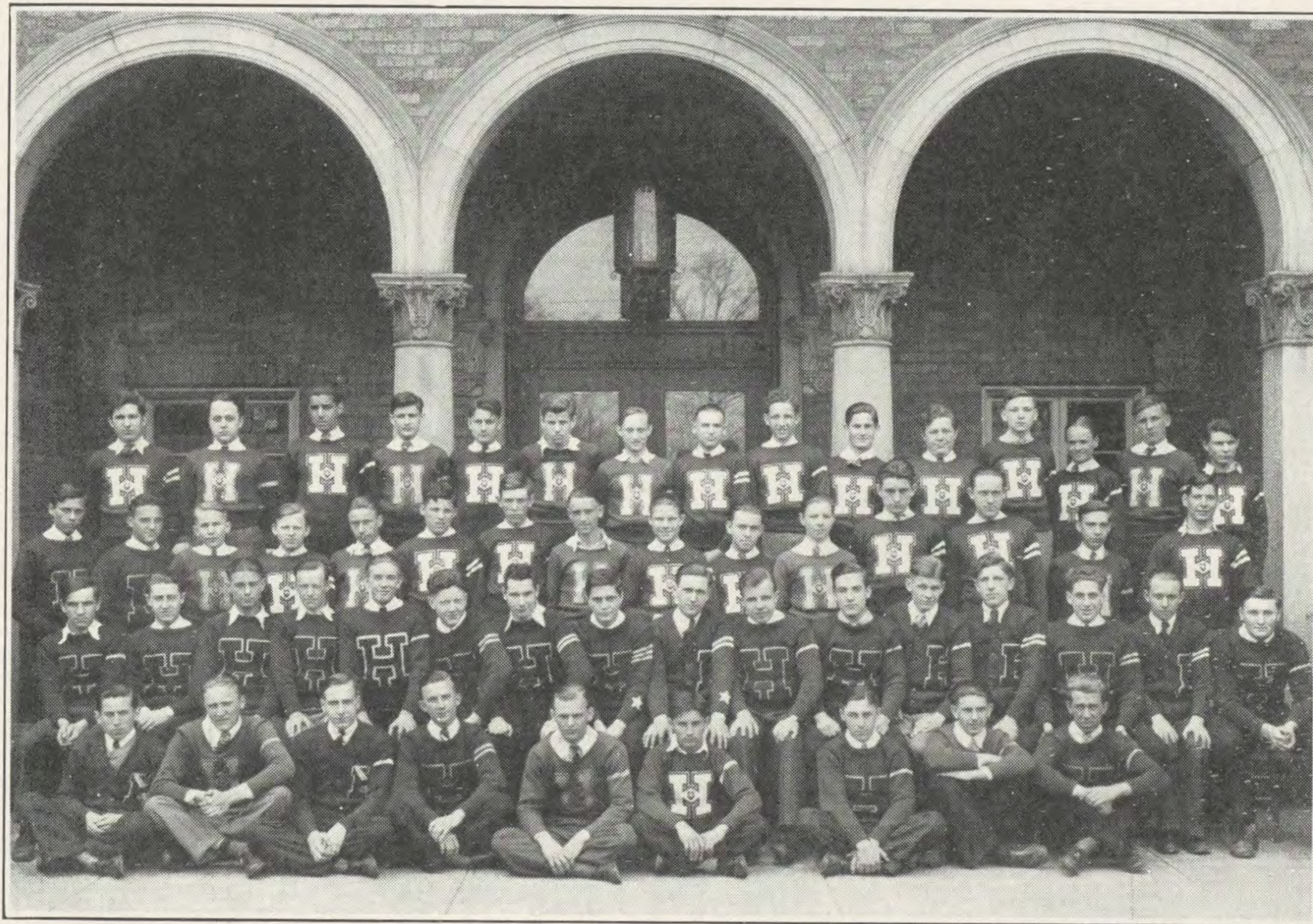
6—Immaculata	at Hamilton	18	31
13—U. D. Preps	at Hamilton	54	27
17—Roger Bacon	at Cincinnati	27	39
22—Fenmont Reserves	at Hamilton	20	29
20—Walnut Hills	at Hamilton	54	14
24—Chaminade	at Hamilton	25	28
28—Springfield Catholic	at Springfield	27	30

Tournament

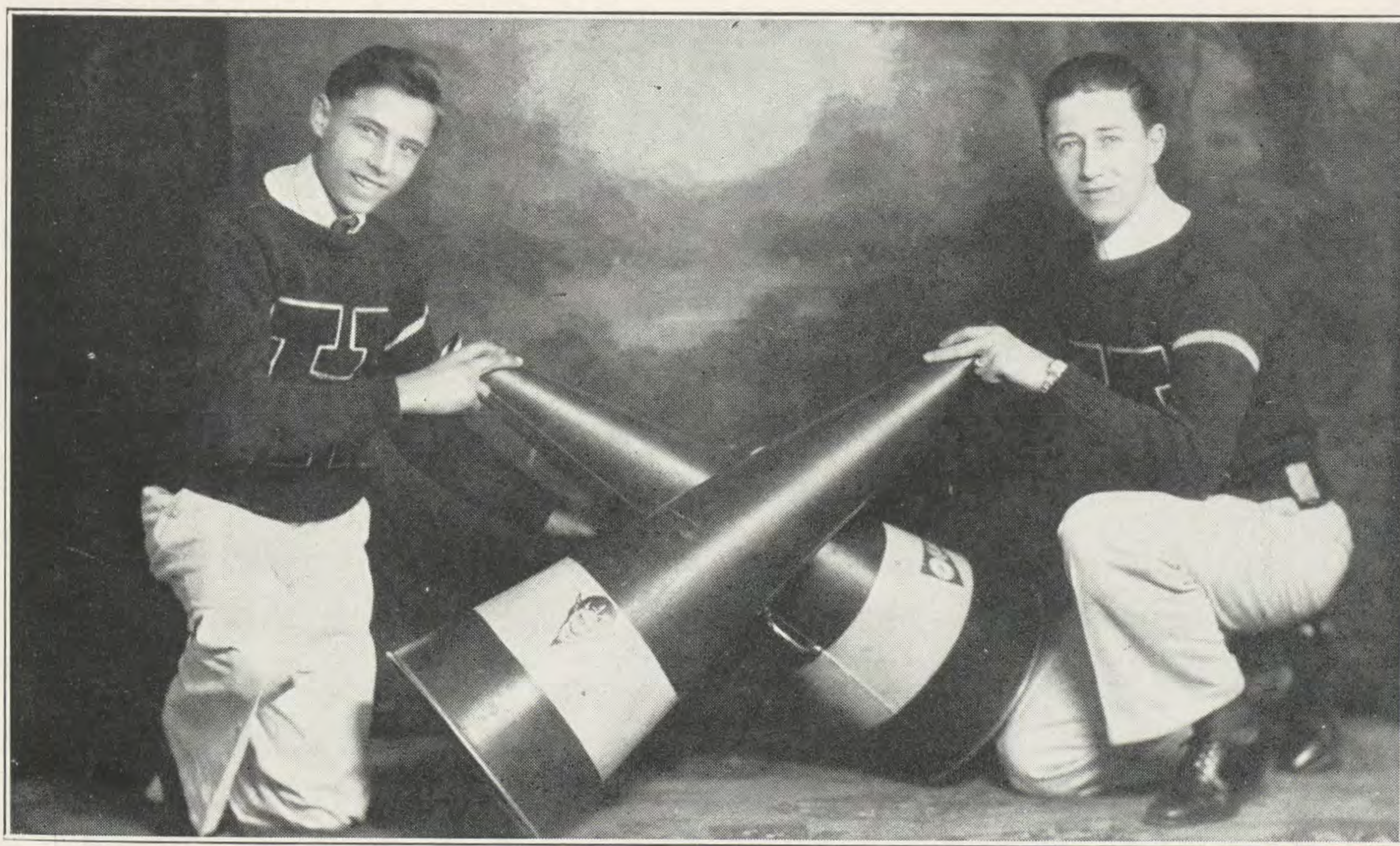
March 6—Hughes High School	12	35
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The Emblem Club



The Cheerleaders



P. Meyers

A. Lawyer

Inter Mural Champs



*Standing, Left to Right—P. Meyers, A. Cappa, A. Swain, H. Westbrook, D. Fox
Seated, Left to Right—G. Molinski, A. Burns, C. Reed*

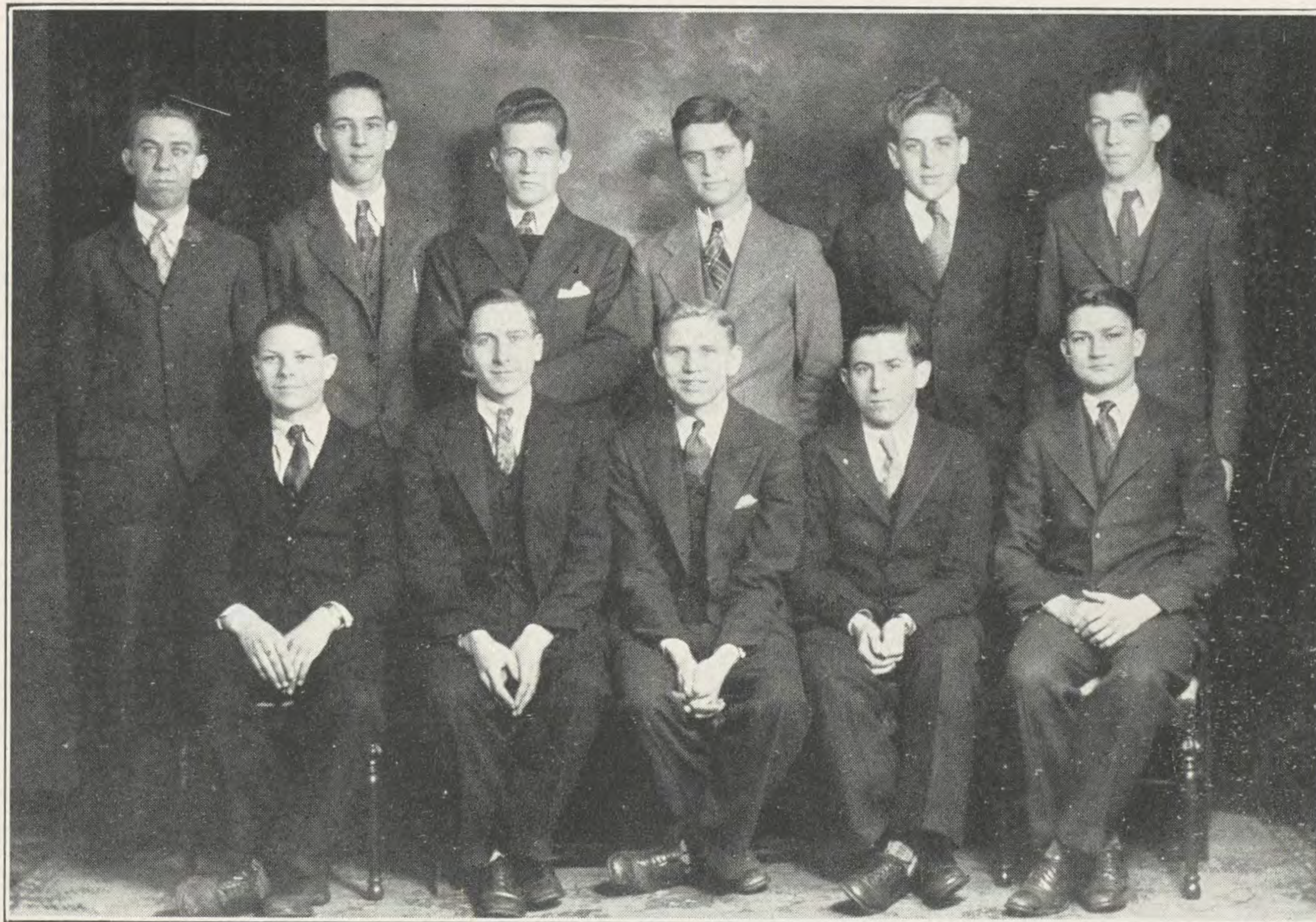
Junior B

ONE of the many activities of the athletic program at C. H. S. is the inter-mural basket-ball league. Under the capable managership of the Athletic Director Bro. Michael Robl, a very interesting series of games as preliminaries to the Varsity games held sway. When the season's smoke of battle cleared away Junior B survived the hectic struggle. A beautiful loving cup came into the possession of the victors to be held until it is wrested from them in the succeeding year.



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The Recorder Staff



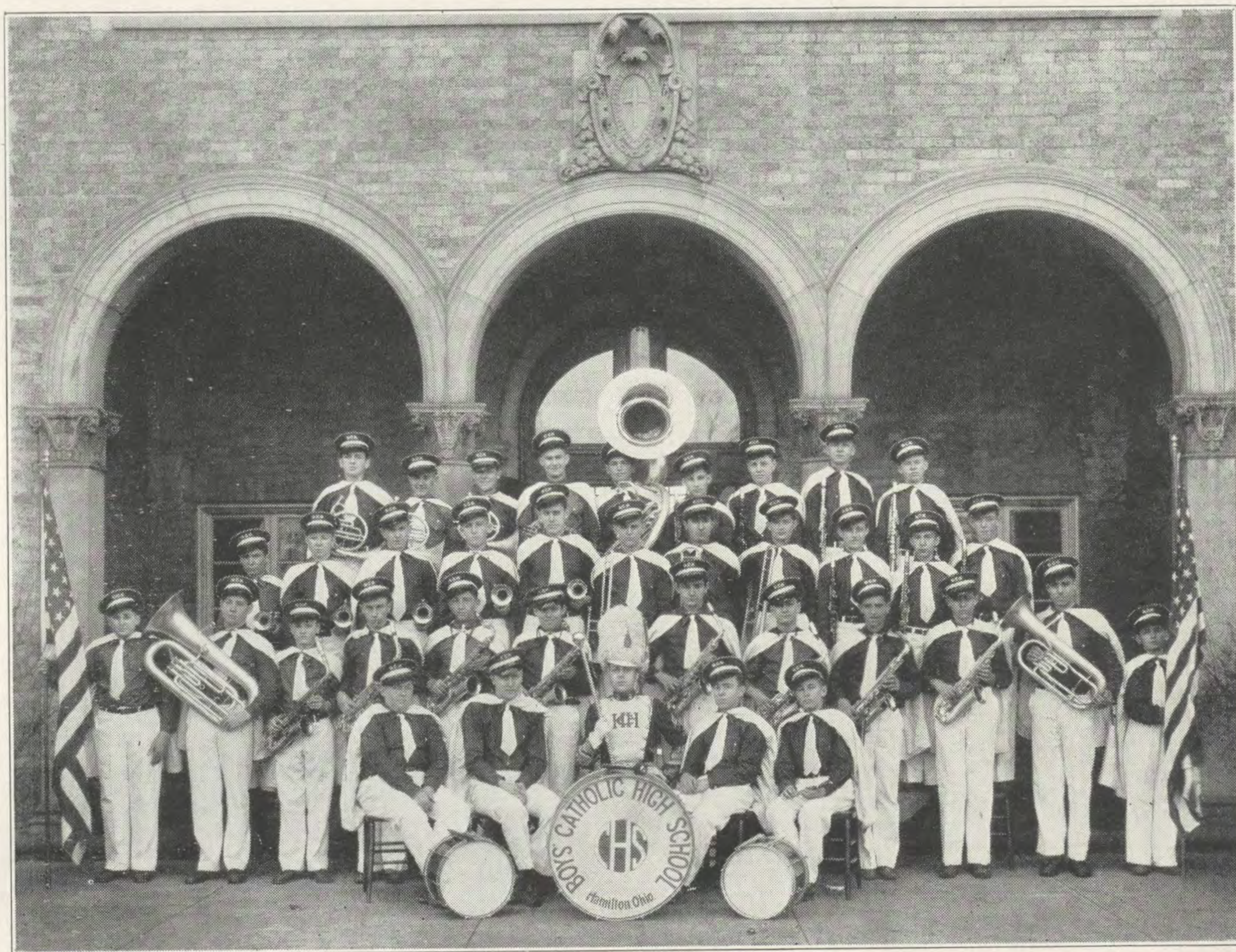
Standing, Left to Right—V. Roth, J. Traub, P. Briede, P. Schumacher, C. Piraino, J. Pater.
Seated, Left to Right—W. Weiss, R. Wagner, E. Sauer, C. Brunner, J. Uhl.

Exchange Rack



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The Band



THE great interest in music, which manifested itself at Catholic High School in the establishment of the Schubert Clef Club three years ago, served as a stepping stone for the formation of a band. Previous to this time music was encouraged through the promotion of an orchestra, choir and glee clubs.

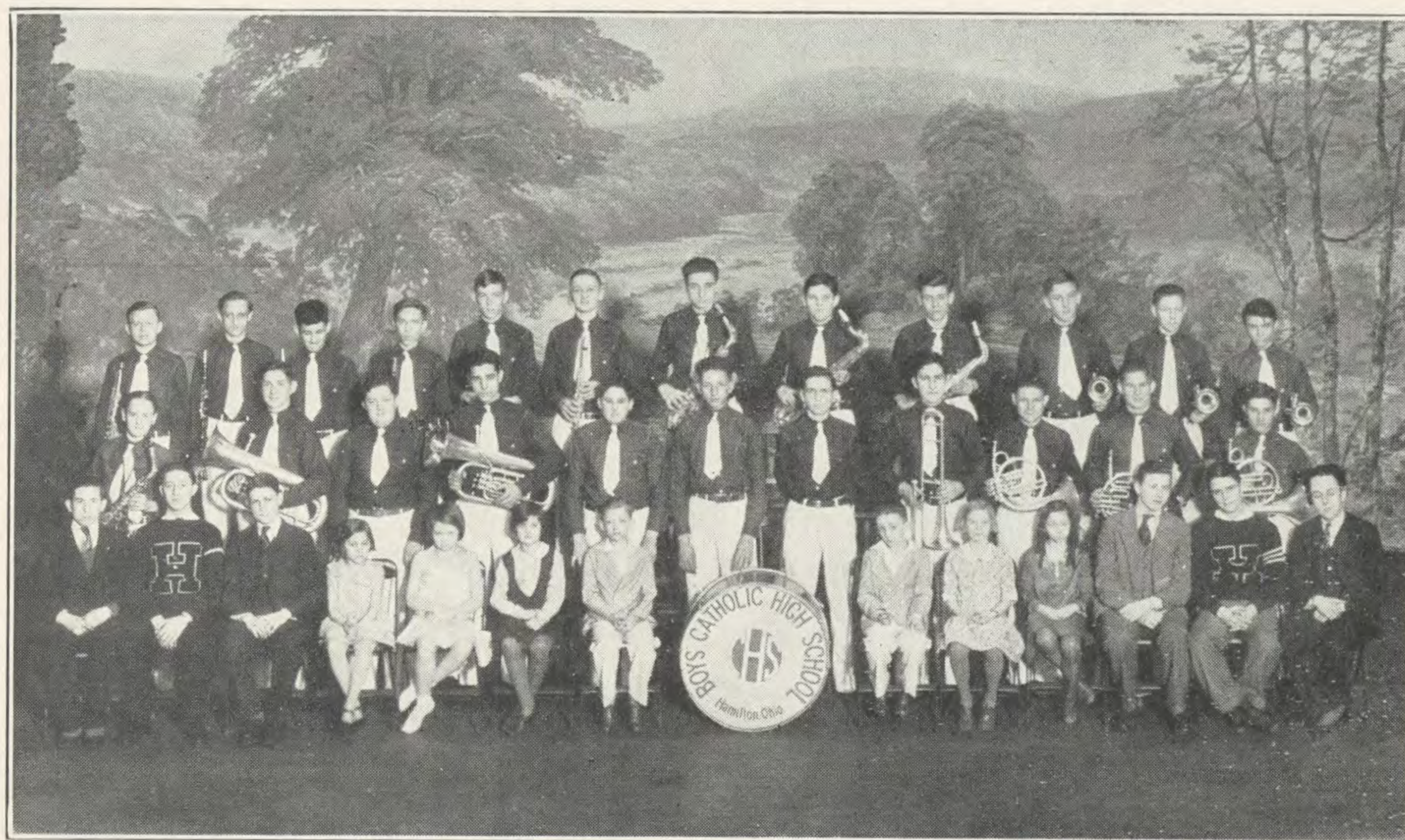
The present successful band of forty-five members is the fruit of the untiring efforts of Brother Edwin Weber who at the suggestion of Brother Thomas Seebold, former Principal, organized the band in 1929. Under the capable leadership of Brother Edwin, the Band progressed from a group of inexperienced musicians to an accomplished musical organization. The appearance of the Band in annual Holy Name parade, the Armistice Day celebration, on the athletic field and at the various assemblies attracted nothing but favorable comment.

During the past season a very successful band concert termed "Variety Night" was staged in the High School auditorium. The success that attended this affair can only be measured by the appreciation of the immense crowd that witnessed it. Ad multos annos!



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Variety Night

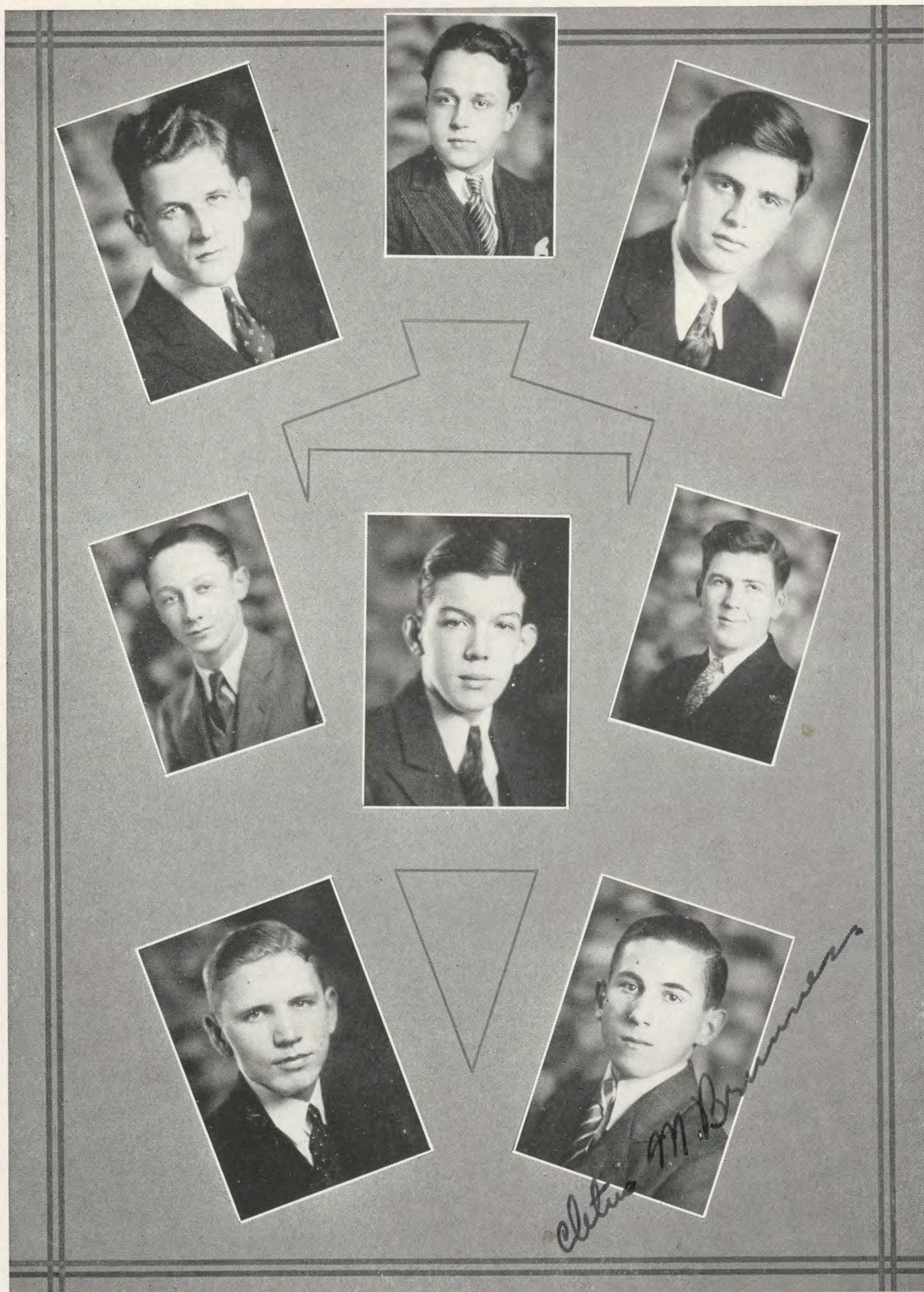


Practice Room



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Dramatic Club



PAUL BRIEDE
JACK ANDERSON
EDWIN SAUER

WILLIAM FEY
JULIUS PATER

PAUL SCHUMACHER
ELMER WOLTERING
CLETUS BRUNNER



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"Take My Advice"

A Dramatic Comedy in Three Acts

by

EUGENE HAER

Directed by ALFRED J. BEIGEL, S. M.

FOLLOWING the traditions of former years the Catholic High School players presented their annual play to a much delighted audience. The play selected for this year was the comedy-drama "Take My Advice" written by Eugene Haer, a noted playwright. The play centered around Bob Mannion, the youthful and much harassed editor of the Eureka News. Julius Pater, '31, as Bob Mannion, lived his part. Bill Fey, '32, cast as Jimmy Samson, showed us what a live wire salesman can do, even when his job is to wake up towns. Paul Briede, '31, presented a good interpretation of an unscrupulous, money mad scoundrel. Elmer Woltering, '32, alias Jud Fenton, kept the audience in an uproar with his drawl humor and his combat of wits with Mrs. Nelson-Dodd, portrayed by Edwin Sauer, '31. The three "Misses" Peggy Acton, Marcia Wargrim and Virgy Mannion were admirably portrayed by Paul Schumacher, Jack Anderson and Cletus Brunner respectively. We wonder whether our youthful actresses did not succeed in deceiving us at times by their vivacity and verve and really make us believe that we were enjoying the struggles of three youthful misses. Taken as a whole the play was very successful and we can but congratulate our youthful Thespians.

Cast

Bob Mannion, Editor of the "Eureka News".....	Julius Pater, '31
Jimmy Samson, whose business is waking up towns.....	Charles Fey, '32
Jud Fenton, a town character who has scruples against working	Elmer Woltering, '32
John Wargrim, a power in the state who controls and dominates Eureka....	Paul Briede, '31
Peggy Acton, who arrived in Eureka three months before.....	Paul Schumacher, '31
Virgy Mannion, Bob's snappy sister.....	Cletus Brunner, '31
Mrs. Nelson-Dodd, a would be social power in Eureka and the President of the Uplift Society.....	Edwin Sauer, '31
Marcia Wargrim, daughter of John Wargrim.....	Jack Anderson, '32

Time: The present

Place: The town of Eureka

Scene: Office of the "Eureka News"

ACT 1—Early in October. Nine A. M.

ACT 2—One month later. Eight-thirty P. M.

ACT 3—About five hours later the same morning. Nine o'clock.



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Fathers' Club



Officers

WILLIAM PENDERGEST, *First Vice-President*

GEORGE BEER, *Treasurer*

JOSEPH ARMBRUST, *Secretary*

WILLIAM FEY, *Second Vice-President*

JOSEPH WIEGAND, *President*

THE organization of the Fathers' Club as proposed by the late Brother Thomas Seebold, S. M. was formally undertaken by Brother Julius May on February 12, 1930.

The Club has for its object to bring the school and the home closer together and thus work for the best interests of the boys, thereby insuring a closer co-operation with the faculty.

Much good has been accomplished by the Dads during the short time since the organization of their Club. The untiring efforts of the officers and the executive committee together with the loyal support of the members have contributed largely to the success of every venture undertaken for the benefit of Catholic High.

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Alumni Association



Officers

JOHN LENIHAN, '13, *President*

STANLEY MOELLER, '26, *Treasurer*

FREDERICK KUTH, '25, *Secretary*

LAWRENCE RIBAR, '19, *Vice-President*

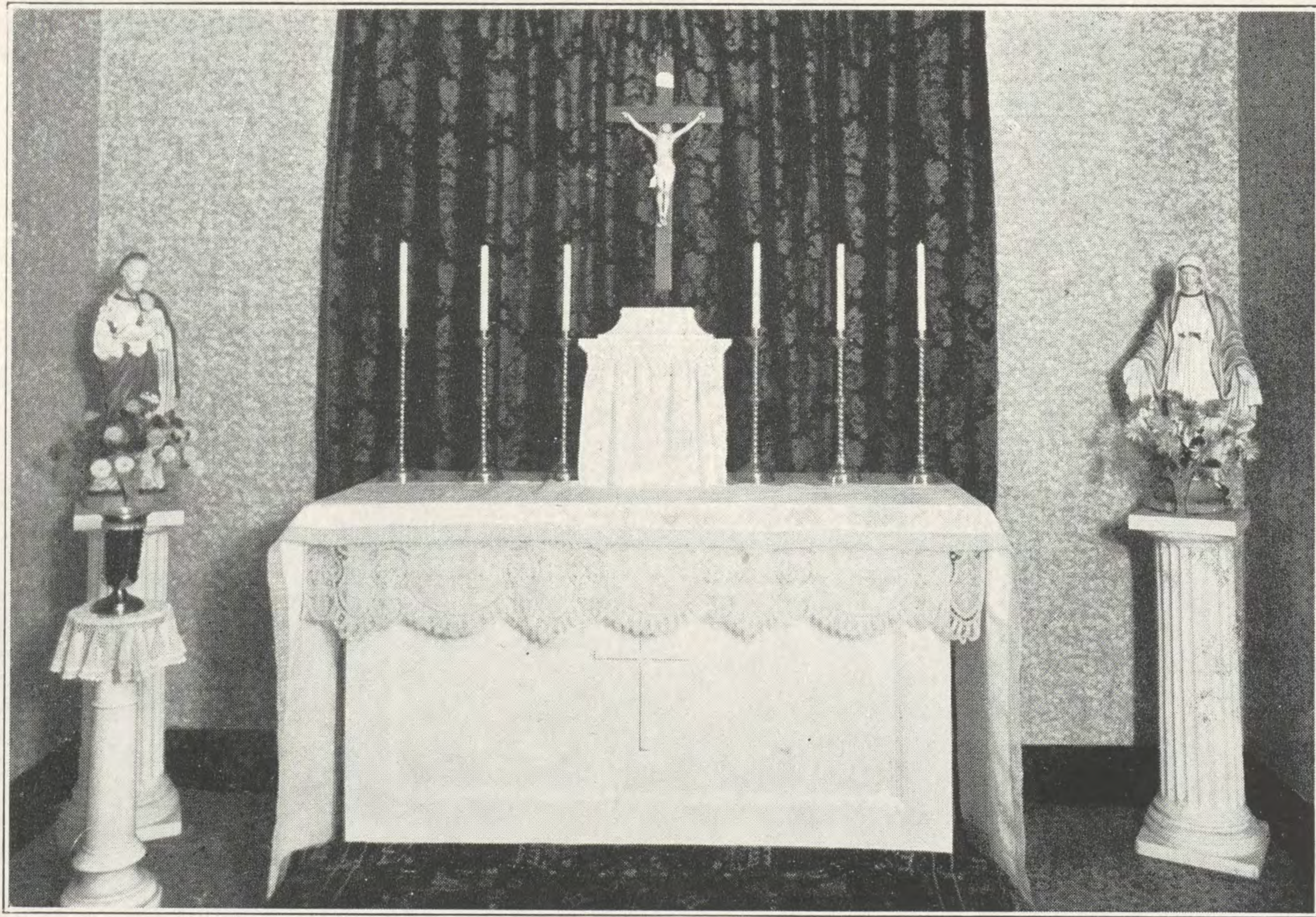
REALIZING what a powerful assistance could be rendered to the school through organized effort a small group of seventeen, the first graduates gathered in June, 1913, and founded the Alumni Association of Catholic High. Today there are three hundred and twenty-two members in the organization.

The alumni have done much for the welfare of the school. It is to their special efforts that Catholic High enjoys the benefits of athletics. Each year the association sponsors two banquets, one for the members of the football team, and the other, the June banquet for the graduating class.

Mr. John Lenihan of the class of 1913 is the president of the Alumni Association.

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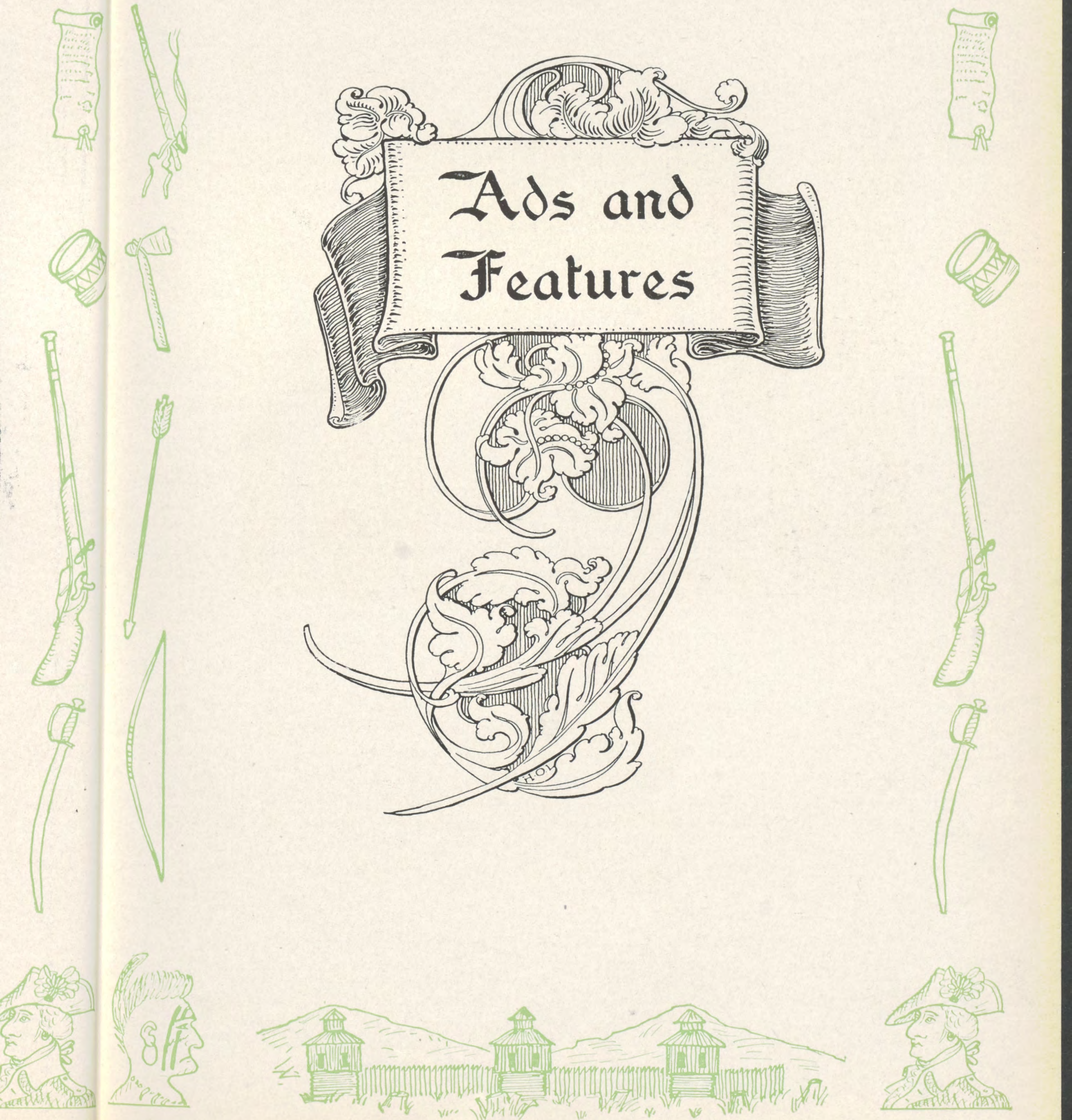
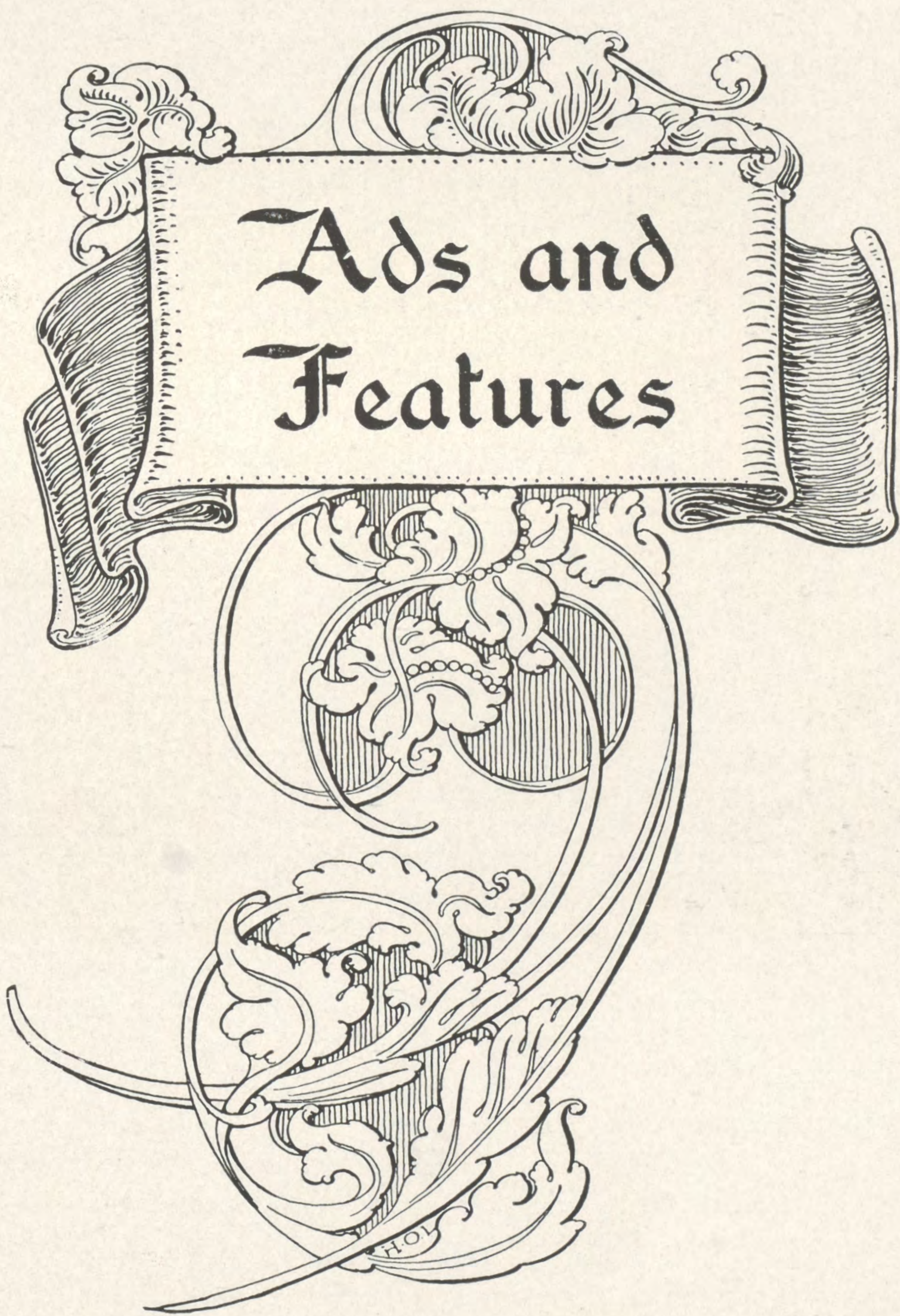
The Faculty Chapel



WITHIN the past year a beautiful chapel has been installed in the Faculty residence. This was made possible through the kindness of the Reverend Pastors, the Catholic High Fathers' Club and the many friends of the Brothers of Mary. Through the kind permission of the Most Reverend Archbishop of Cincinnati the Blessed Sacrament is reserved in the chapel. May the prayers offered to our Divine Savior in this little chapel ascend as a sweet incense before the Divine Throne and call down God's blessing upon those who so generously contributed to its establishment.

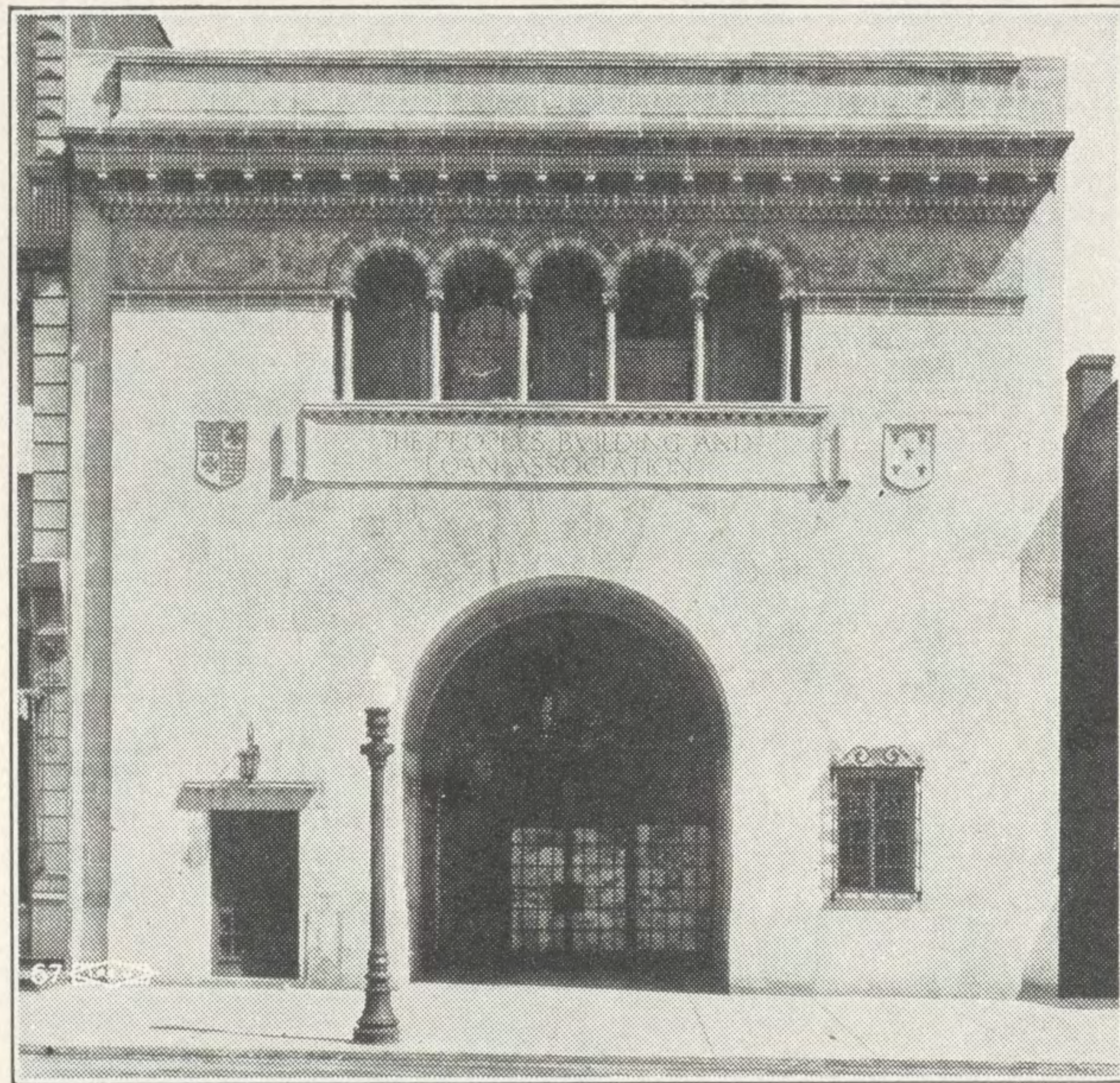


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Charles Reed. In sports, the class also took an active part for which three of its members received athletic awards. It also presented the orchestra, and glee club with several members and gave one of its students to the "Recorder" staff.

For general excellence, the gold medal was presented in Sophomore A to Edwin Sauer and in Sophomore B to John Jacquemin.

And in conclusion we quote from the annual of 1929: "And some feel that Catholic High can well be proud of these gallant scholars destined to become honorable juniors and finally honorable seniors."

Junior Year

Under Brother Louis Hettich, thirty-five of the original sixty-six, resumed their studies in the fall of 1929. Realization of the tremendous importance of education, now crept upon the students and as a result greater diligence was evidenced in both scholastic work and activity.

Charles Schwalm was chosen president; Paul Schumacher, secretary; and William Boyd, treasurer. Under their guidance, new ventures were experienced, new ideals established, new beauty recognized.

As ever, the group participated in all school affairs. The class gave five of its members to the "Recorder" staff. It provided the football and basket-ball teams with excellent material, for which several were rewarded with letters. Then, it offered its loyal assistance to the faculty in organizing the Sodality. In the school play "Guilded Youth," four of its members, Paul Schumacher, Jerome Traub, Edwin Sauer and Cletus Brunner. In the Lincoln Essay contest, Charles Schwalm received second mention; in the elocution contest, Cletus Brunner and Edwin Sauer participated with Sauer receiving honorable mention in the Junior-Senior division. Assistance was also offered to Brother Edwin Weber in organizing the school band, an organization toward which, this class had especially been looking forward.

The excellence award was received by Edwin Sauer with John Jacquemin securing honorable mention and also the chemistry medal.

The year ended optimistically. Just around the corner, awaited the Senior year with its alluring possibilities, with which this class of '31, desired to wrestle.

Senior Year

Who has ever defined the sorrow, the poignant sweetness of honorable parting? Who, upon accepting the title of "Senior" has not felt the

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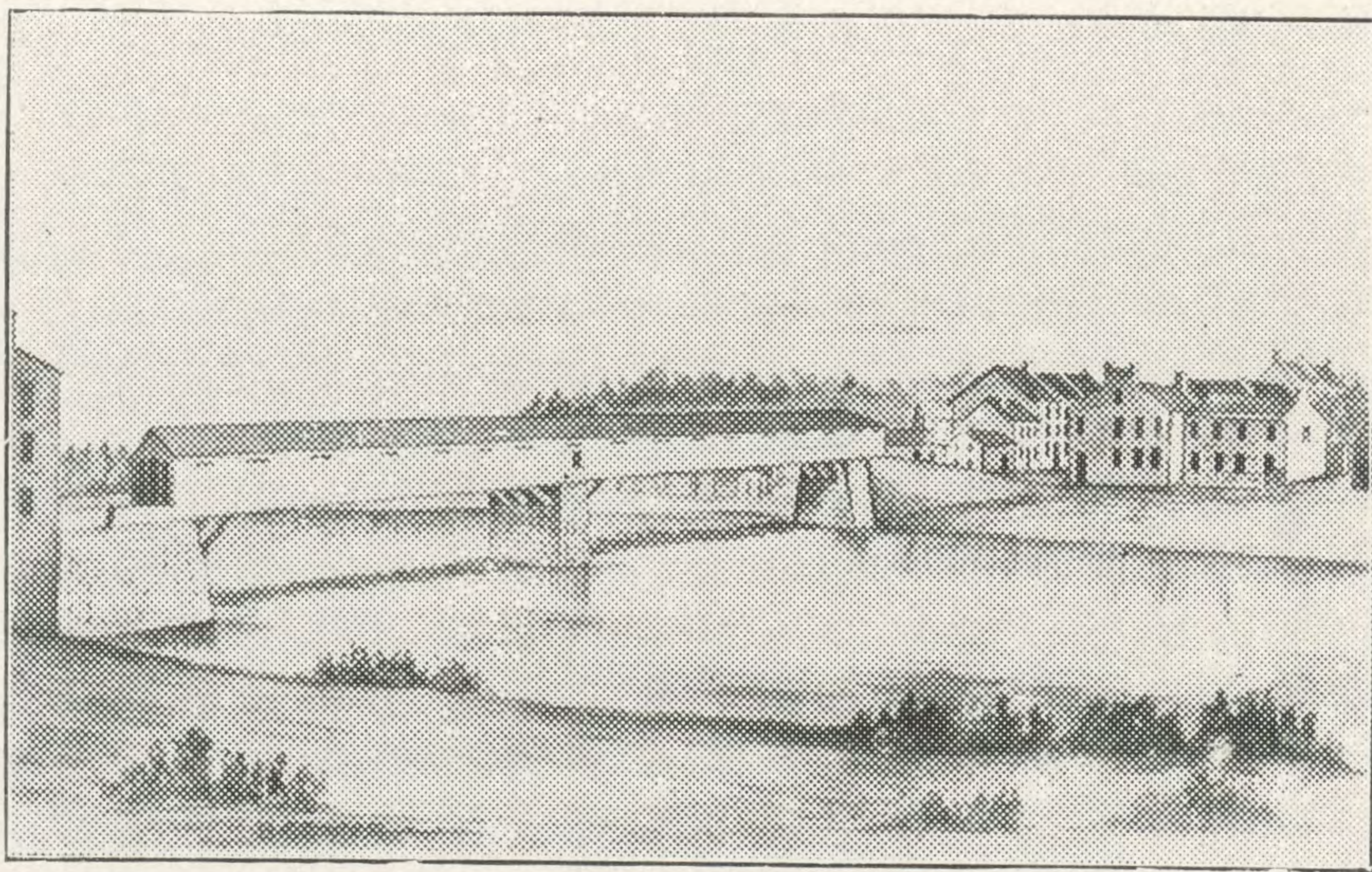
accomplishment of an ideal coupled with a sincere wish to live one's school days over? Into this dilemma have we drifted?—

Senior officers are Paul Schumacher, president; Edwin Sauer, vice president; Paul Briede, secretary and Julius Pater, treasurer, under the guidance of Brother Julius May.

The Seniors, with Edwin Sauer, as Editor-in-chief took over the task of publishing the "Recorder." Assisting him are Richard Wagner, Cletus Brunner, Paul Schumacher, Cosmer Piraino, Julius Pater.

Early in the year class colors, crimson and gray were chosen as was the motto "We finish to begin." The ring committee was chosen and the rings were received shortly after Christmas. Early in February the Seniors sponsored a dance at the Fenmont Club which was a veritable success. On both the basket-ball and football teams, the class of '31 was well represented. In the play of the year "Take My Advice" the following took part: Julius Pater, Paul Schumacher, Cletus Brunner, Paul Briede and Edwin Sauer. Many also took part in the "Variety Night" performance of the band. The publishing of the annual became the task of the Seniors and all were attracted to this work. The band also claimed several of its members.

And thus ends our activities. Regretfully we say, "Good-bye."



High and Main Streets Covered Bridge



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Last Will and Testament

WE, the members of the Class of '31, of the Hamilton Catholic High School, Hamilton, Ohio, being of sound mind and body, do hereby, make public and proclaim this to be our Last Will and Testament.

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 our successors the Juniors, we bequeath our love for the Freshmen.

To the Sophomores, we leave the imperishable quest for knowledge.

To the Freshmen, we leave the queer habit of always furnishing the school with amusement.

Personal Bequests

Charles Arno bequeathes his quiet manners and shyness to James F. Connaughton.

Elmer Beer leaves his oddities and eccentric habits to George Canaan and Richard Senger.

William Boyd bequeathes the honor of being the smallest boy in the class to Samuel Minelli. His unfinished note books to Elmer Woltering.

Francis Brandner gives the chalk, which will be found in his desk, to Harold Hessler.

Paul Briede leaves a vague knowledge of History, with a "cute" little hat thrown in, to Raymond Byrne and Clarence Ludwig.

Cletus Brunner leaves his position at the candy stand (battered and bruised by countless attacks) to Cosmer Dattilo.

Stanley Brunner bequeathes to Jack Anderson and Francis Gallagher his efforts to make a Ford of ancient vintage perform in public.

Arnold Devine grants his favors with Lady Luck to Robert Sauer.

Howard Ditmyer leaves a pair of pants which he has outgrown to Adrian Swain. Perhaps Adrian can make two pairs from them.

Adrian Fallert, a drug store cowboy, wills a lasso to Robert Lawyer and a pair of chaps to Paul Kuhl.

Arthur Fischer leaves his noisy potato-chip sacks and Butterfinger wrappers to Joseph Pate.

Louis Hamann bequeathes to George Steiger and Mineard Schuler that strange power of creating excitement in anyplace, at anytime.

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Senior's Farewell

Vin C ent Renneker
Willi A m Huber
Julius Pa T er
Josep H Kohl
J O hn Jacquemin
Paul K L enke
Edw I n Sauer
Fran C is Brandner

Louis Le H mkuhl
Lou I s Hamann
Geor G e Kuhn
Paul Sc H umacher

W illiam Boyd
Elmer Be E r

Paul B riede
Adr I an Fallert
Howar D Ditmyer

Stanle Y Brunner
Jer O me Traub
Clet U s Brunner

Arthur F ischer
Rich A rd Wagner
Cha R les Arno
Walt E r Kollstedt
Vincent W ise
Cosm E r Piraino
Haro L d Kollstedt
Arno L d Devine

Rev. Jacquemin's First Mass *In St. Veronica Church June 4*

Rev. John Jacquemin, the first son of St. Veronica's Catholic church, East Hamilton, to be raised to the priesthood, will say his first mass in St. Veronica's church, Sunday morning, June 4, at 10 o'clock.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacquemin, R. R. 8, Hamilton, and was born in Fairfield township, January 21, 1913. After attending the Fairfield public school he entered Hamilton Catholic High school where he was graduated in 1931. That fall he entered St. Gregory's Seminary and completed his college work there. His theological studies were pursued at St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood.

He will be ordained on June 3, in St. Monica cathedral, Cincinnati, by the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, archbishop of Cincinnati.

Rev. Henry Gramman, pastor of the St. Veronica's church, will assist Reverend Jacquemin in the first mass. Rev. Charles Moore, a native Hamiltonian who said his first mass several years ago in St. Joseph's church and now is stationed at the cathedral, will be leacon. Rev. George Berwanger, of St. Gregory's seminary, will be sub-deacon and another semina-



REV. JOHN JACQUEMIN

first mass June 4

rian, Edward Hopping, Springfield, will be master of ceremonies.

Dinner will be served to the family and friends at 12:30 o'clock in the school house, where a reception will be held at 4 o'clock. The reception will be continued at 7 o'clock in the Jacquemin home.



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By Frank H. Beck

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A GOOD ONE-I'VE THOU
AN' THOUGHT-



BIG SISTER

THERE! THAT WILL TAKE
CARE OF THE WOUND TILL
WE CAN FIND HIS HOME
AND TAKE HIM THERE



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Father Paul F. Klenke, 67, associated with St. Rita School for the Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing for over 40 years, died unexpectedly Feb. 21 in Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati, where he was recovering from heart surgery.

Concelebrated Mass of Christian burial for the superintendent at St. Rita's was offered earlier this week (Feb. 25) at St. Peter in Chains cathedral. Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin was principal celebrant.

A native of Hamilton, Father Klenke joined the staff of St. Rita's only one month after his ordination in May, 1940. From then until 1946 he served as a faculty member. He then was named principal, a position he held until 1967, when he was named to succeed the school's founder, Msgr. Henry J. Waldhaus, as superintendent.

Father Klenke graduated from St. Gregory and Mt. St. Mary seminaries before being ordained in May, 1940, by Arch-



Father Klenke

bishop John T. McNicholas. He served briefly as temporary administrator at several parishes in his 40 years as a priest, including St. Malachy (Morrow), St. John (Foster) in 1941; St. Jerome (Cincinnati) in 1955 and St. Michael (Sharonville) in 1958.

He spent the summers of 1948, 1949 and 1950 at the Catholic University of America as an instructor in the Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Institute there. Active with the adult deaf community in Greater Cincinnati, he also belonged to a number of professional organizations, including the International Catholic Deaf Association and the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf.

Surviving is his brother, Henry Klenke, of Bryan, Texas.

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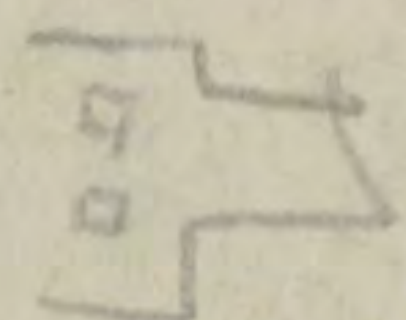
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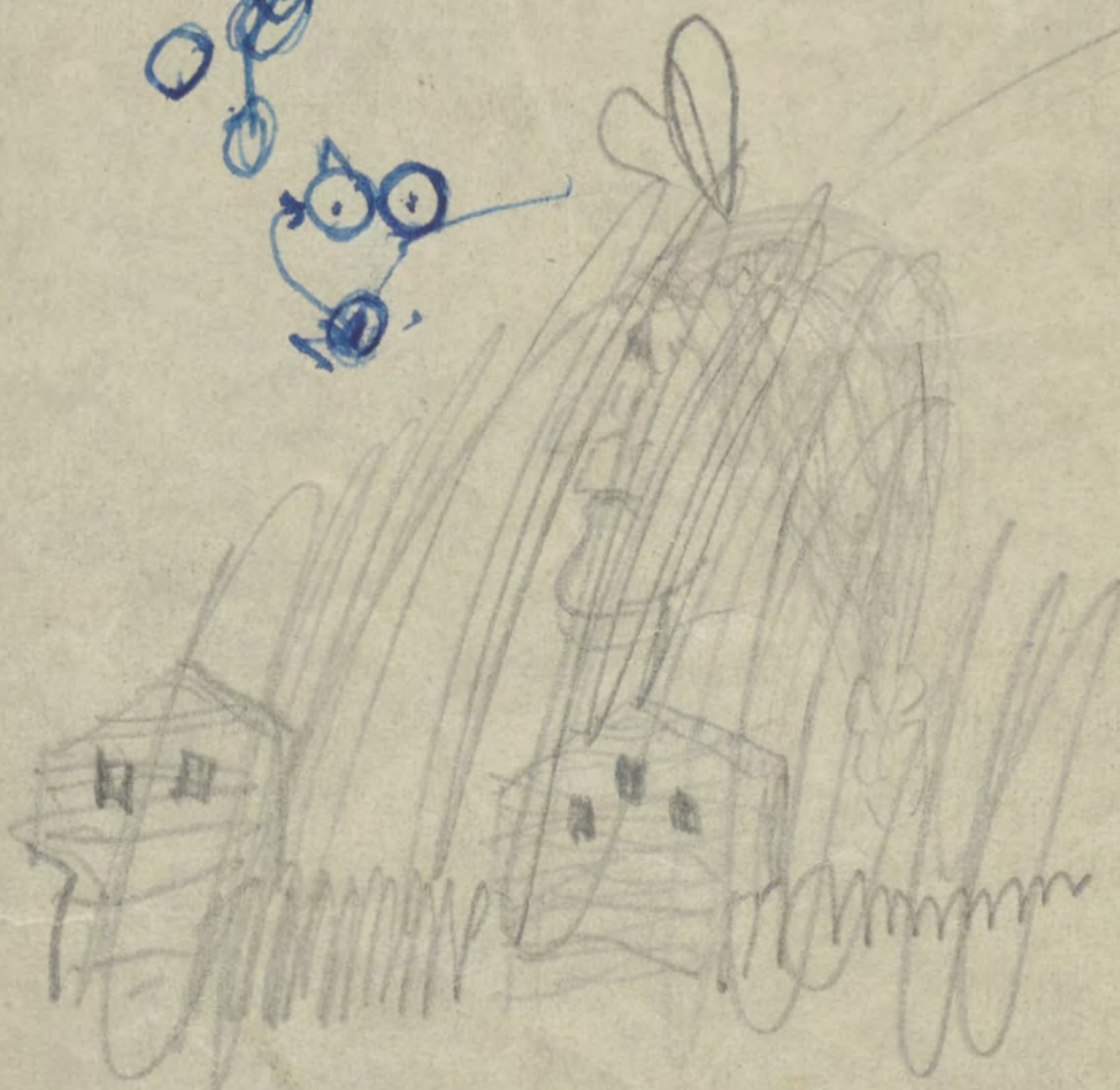
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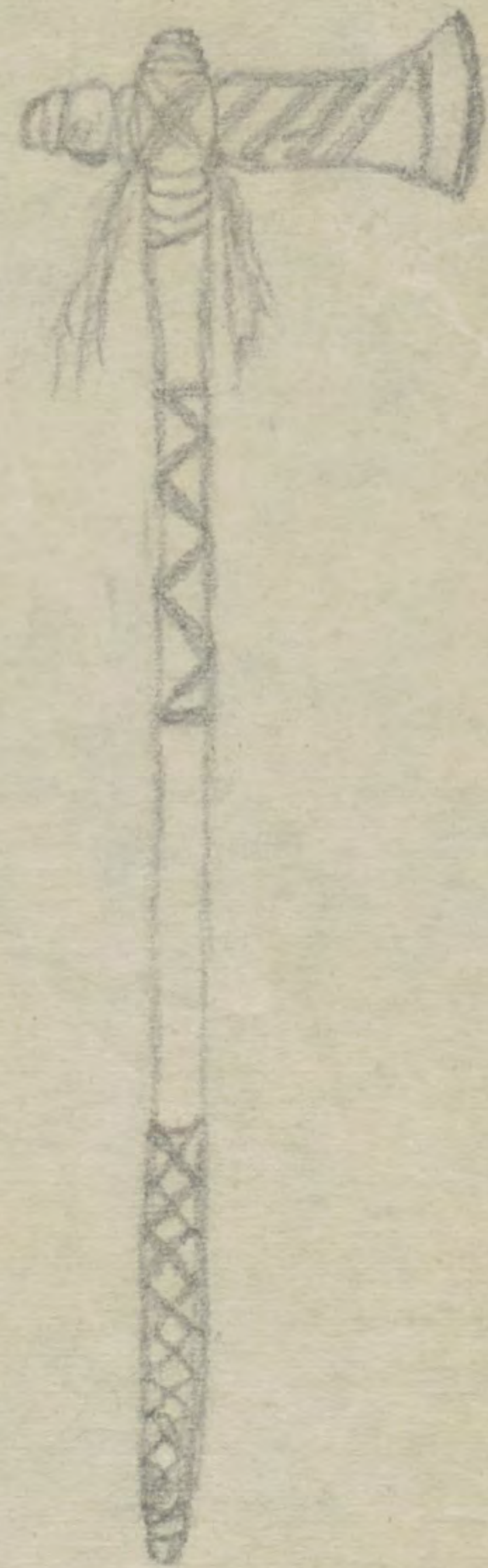
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Last Will and Testament

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William Huber bequeathes his knack with the fair ones to Herbert Herzog. He also requests that James M. Connaughton finish his twenty pages of Literature and Life.

John Jacquemin gives to Henry Westbrook a translation of Virgil written in the Seniors' secret code.

Paul Klenke bequeathes to Robert Becker the genial manners and pleasing personality which have made him such a success in the shoe trade.

Joseph Kohl leaves those red pants, which make him stand out so prominently, to Richard Dulle.

Harold Kohlstedt wishes to leave Charles Renners and Frank Schwab his wonderful ability to play baseball with books and erasers in the classroom.

Walter Kohlstedt's vast knowledge of German (also politics) is left to Bernard Emenaker.

George Kuhn bequeathes an old blunderbuss and a desk full of playthings to Donald Fox and Lawrence Winter.

Louis Lehmkuhl leaves his marvelous mastery of the saxophone to Stanley Farley.

Julius Pater bequeathes his burdensome worries of handling the enormous Senior treasury to William Pendergest.

Cosmer Piraino leaves his private method of hair-curling and his calm demeanor to Bernard Brandner.

Vincent Renneker leaves a contribution of much hope that a pencil sharpener is soon procured for the Senior room.

Edwin Sauer bequeathes his powers of directing an orchestra upon Floyd Baker.

Paul Schumacher leaves his dramatic abilities to Paul Meyers and part of his singing ability goes to Marcus Ernst.

Jerome Traub leaves his graceful agility in the soda business to Charles Fey.

Richard Wagner wills both the sorrow and the enjoyment gotten from ringing the opening and closing school bell to Louis Jacquemin.

Vincent Wise bequeathes his orange peels to Stanley Lucas.

Finally we bid, "Goodbye" to our Alma Mater and its kind faculty.

We add that anyone, whosoever in any way or manner tampers with or changes any clause of the aforescribed will, is hereby liable for persecution by the Senior Class.

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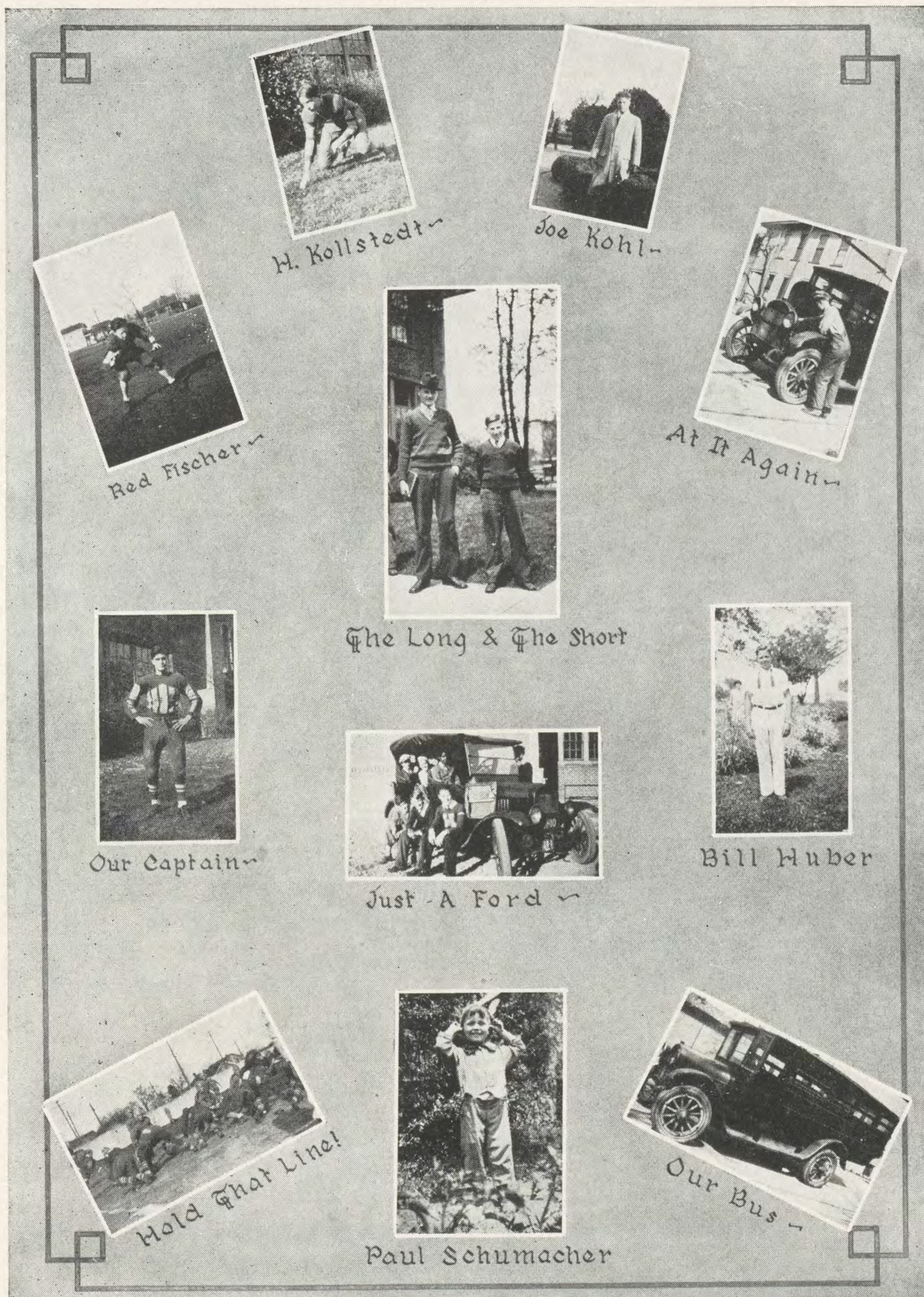
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After him comes William Huber, a ladies' man. But now he is happily contented with his wife and kiddies. Incidentally, he is connected with Sear's Roebuck Co.

This serious looking fellow was an erstwhile farmer, and he hoped to continue in his trade. J. Jacquemin overstepped his bounds, however, as he is owner of the largest dairy operating in the State of Ohio.

And I know you recognize Paul Klenke, whose lifelong desire was to be Physical Instructor at the Fenmont Club. Recently he retired as the undefeated heavyweight Champion.

This next one is Joseph Kohl, who spent all his spare time working at the various Kroger stores. He does not work at the stores now for he is Vice-President of that Company.

Probably you have heard H. Kollstedt over the radio, as he is soloist with Paul Whiteman's Band. He recently paid a visit to his home town and what a reception they gave him.

Then we have Walter Kollstedt, our famous historian. He is now in full charge of the Information Department at the new First National Bank.

The next picture is that of George Kuhn who had planned to be a mechanic in some large garage. Just lately, he became co-holder of the Endurance Flight Record.

Louis Lehmkuhl is next on the list. He studied for and hoped to be a great musician, but he was sidetracked some way for he is now manager of the Ohio Taxi Company.

And look who's here—Julius Pater. His particular ambition was to become a dentist but he was destined for greater heights as he is now our capable Treasurer of U. S.

Cosmer Piraino spent his spare time clerking in one of the busy fruit markets in the city. He went to Florida for his health, but in a few years, he became one of the largest fruit growers in Florida.

Here is the class artist. J. Renneker decided to follow in that profession but it proved a little too hard so he took up house painting. "Paint Everything" is his motto.

This is Paul Schumacher, who wanted to follow in the footsteps of his father, but he did not figure on Fate who had his vocation picked out for him. It was very profitable to Paul, though for it has made him President of The First National Bank.

Jerome Traub who learned the trade of Soda Jerker since he was in knee pants hoped to become a great scientist, but this was not to be for he now owns a drug store in Seven Mile.

Another ambitious boy was Richard Wagner, who helped his uncle in the undertaking business and wanted to continue in that line. He did better than that for he is now a Professor of School of Embalming at one of our large Universities.

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Thy golden grains at harvesting;
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Thy flowers of garden and of field—
I love thy woodlands and thy rills,
The rugged beauty of thy hills,
Thy flowing rivers' regal sweep,
Thy valleys where the sunbeams sleep—
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I love thy temples, schools and marts,
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Thy many homes wherein are born
All virtues that thy name adorn—
I love the red blood of thy plains;
I love the blue blood in thy veins;
I love thy spirit, heaven-blest,
The royal heart within thy breast—
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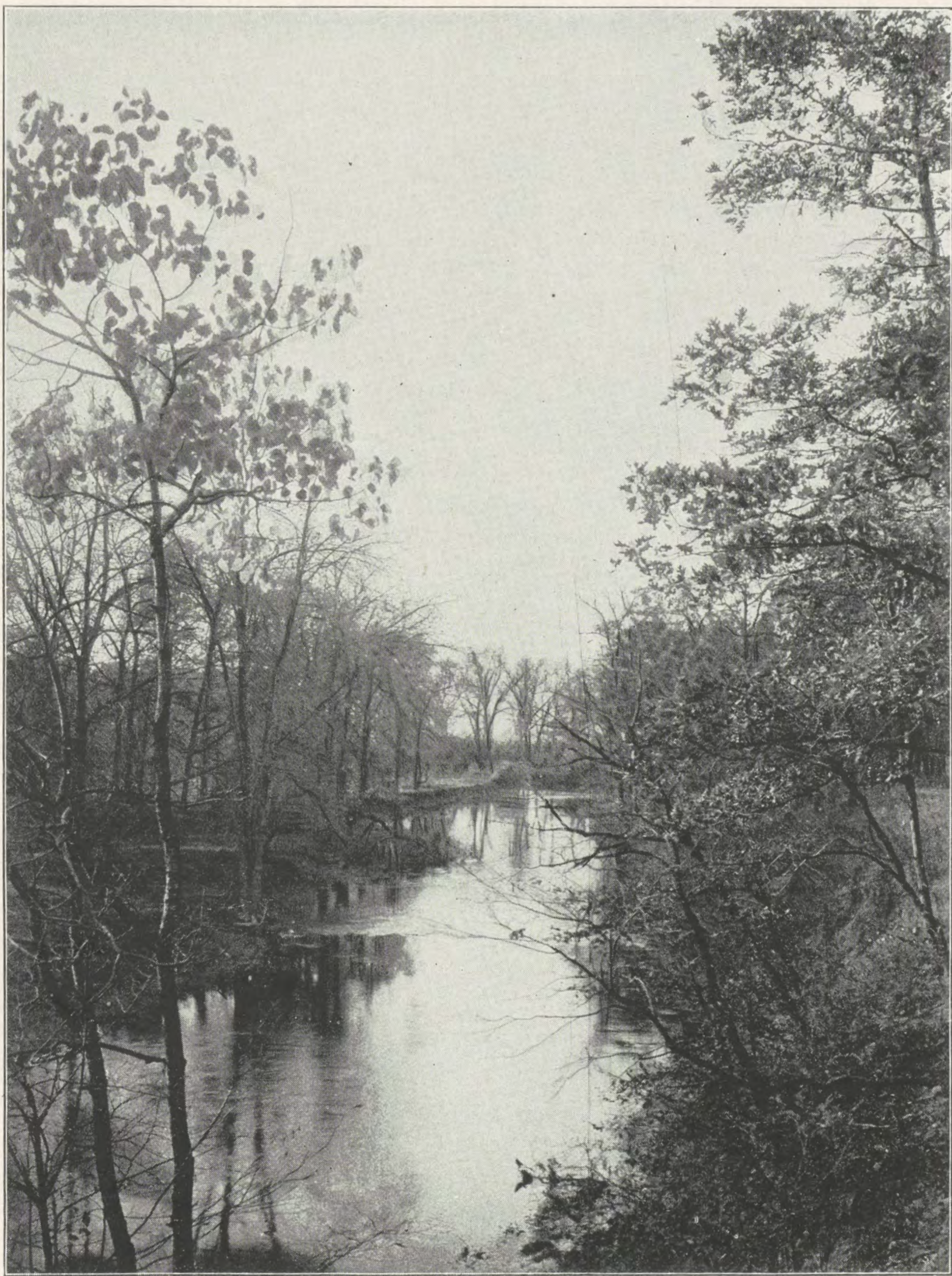
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We had finished.

"And now tell me about yourself," I said.

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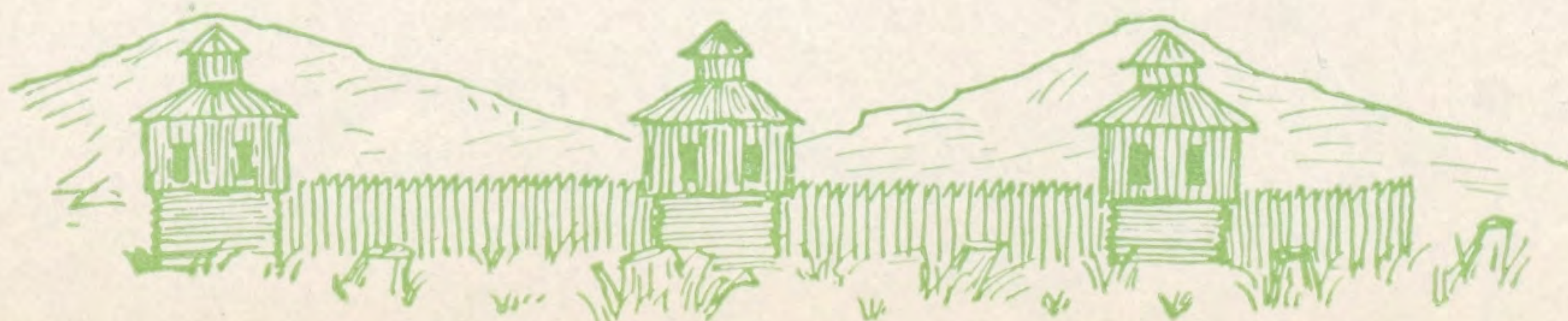
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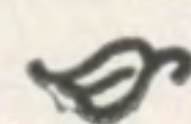
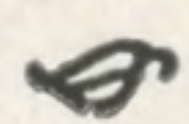


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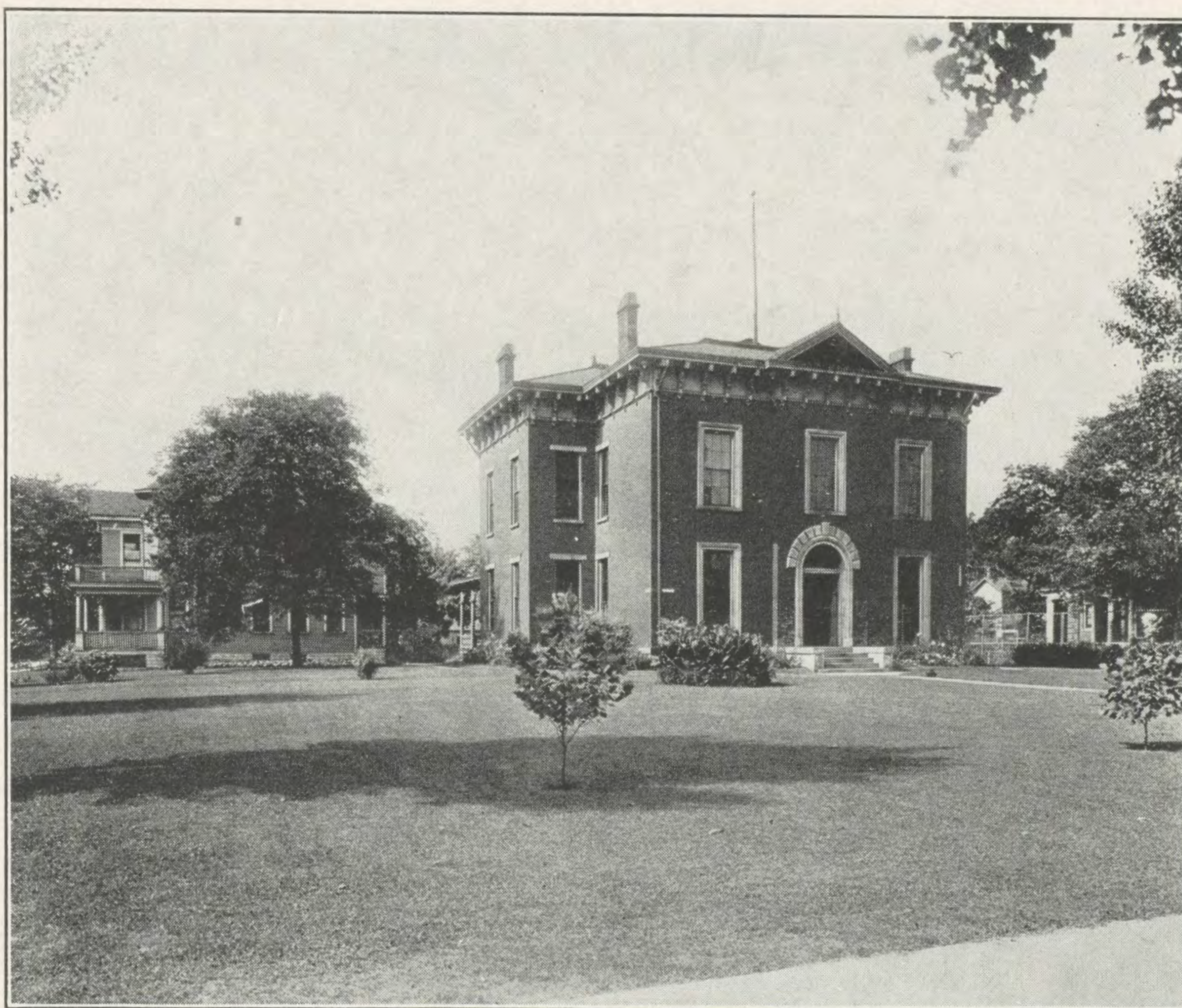
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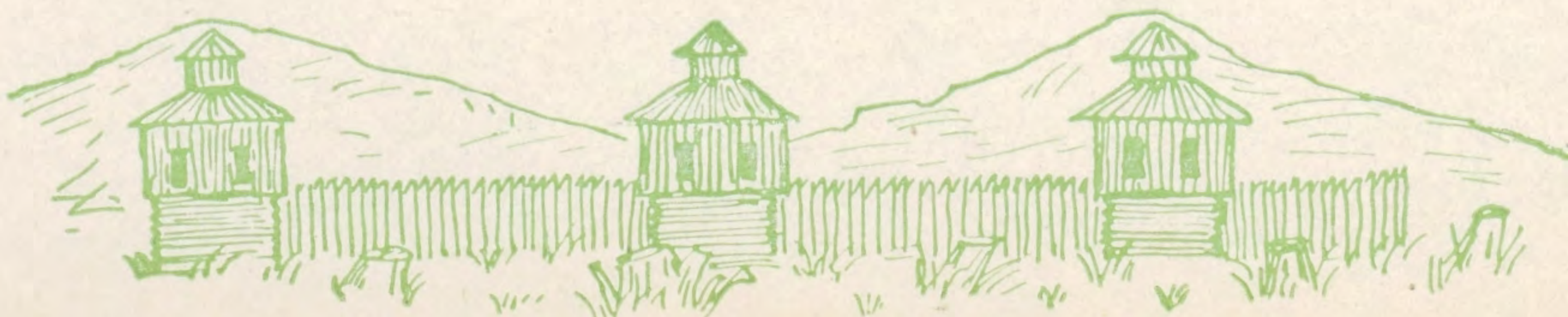
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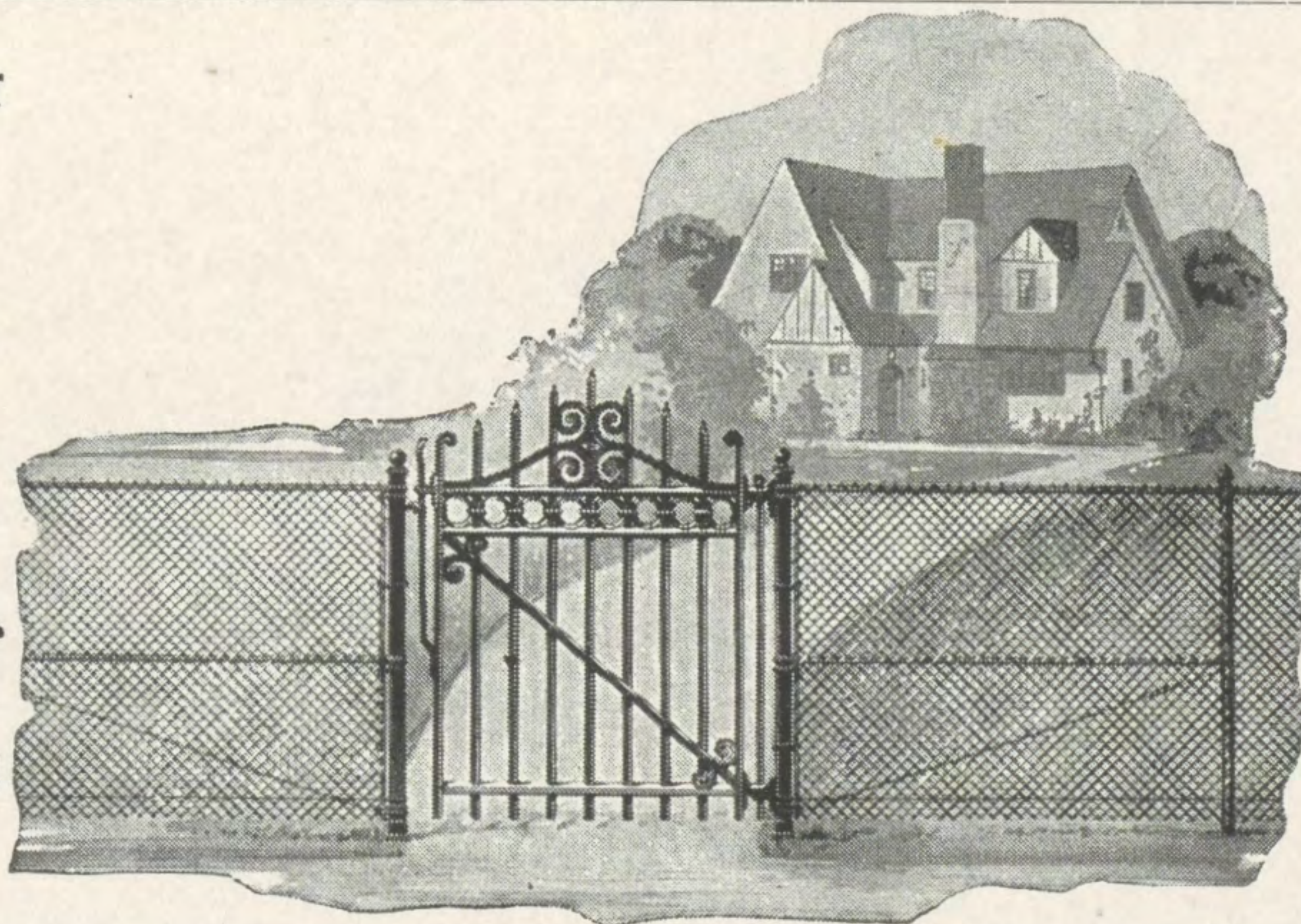
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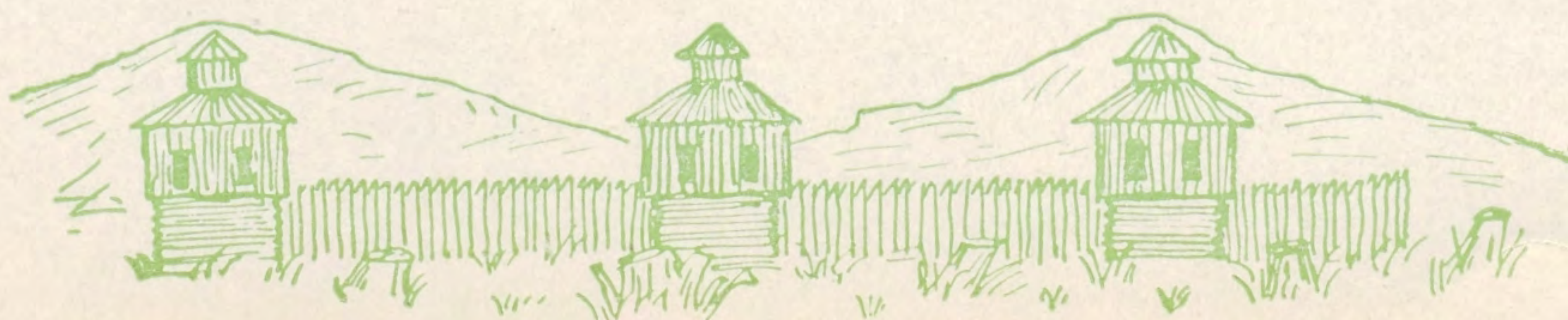


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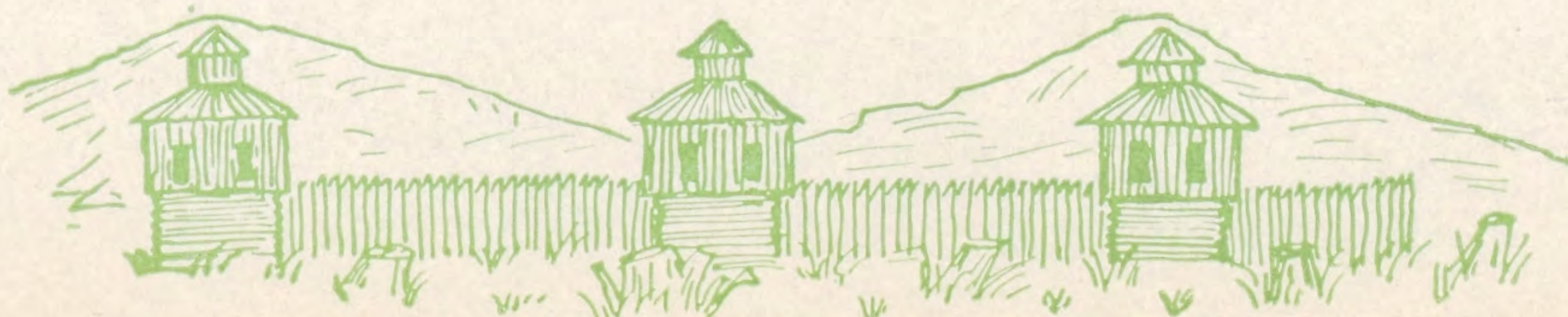
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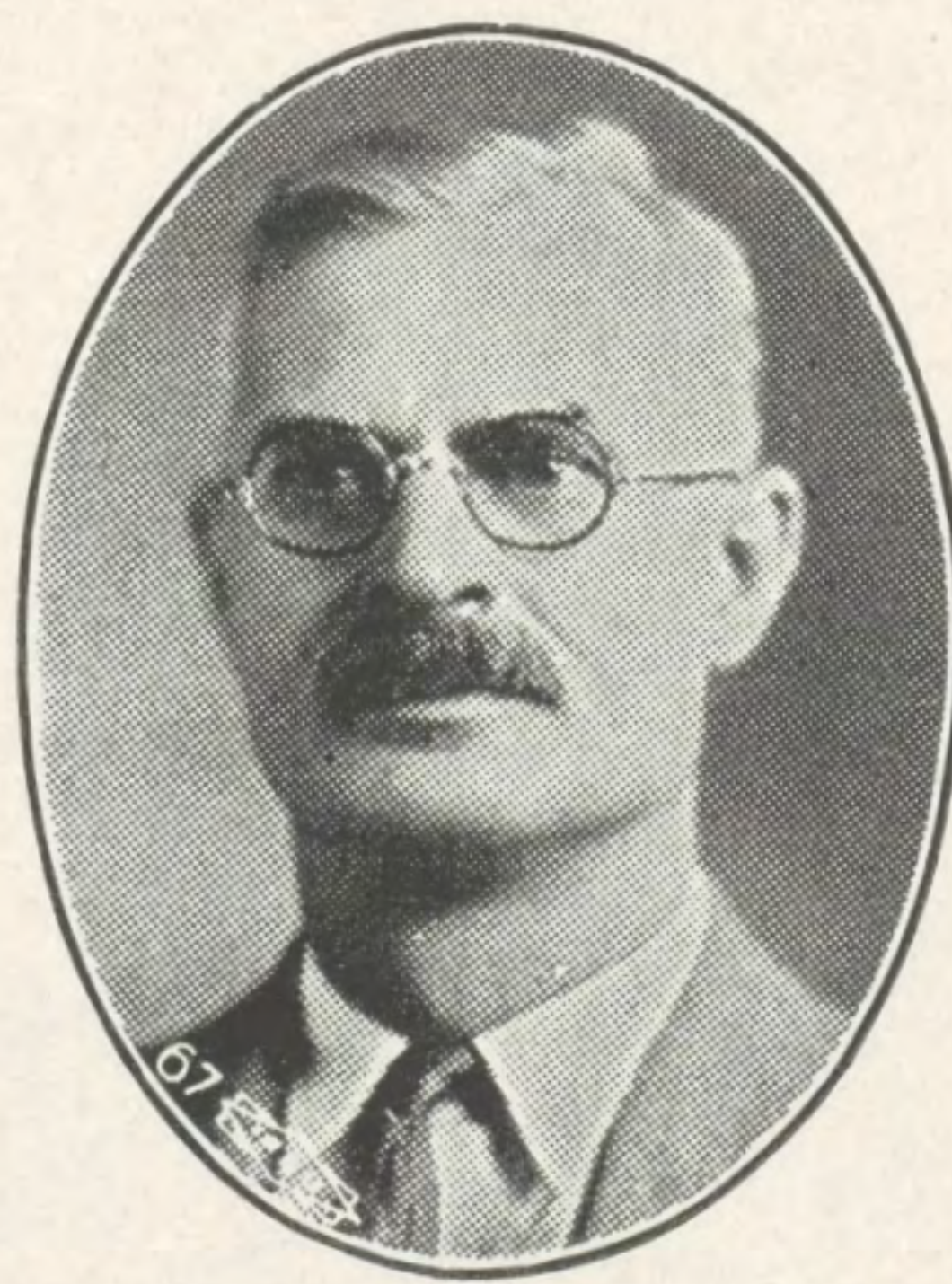
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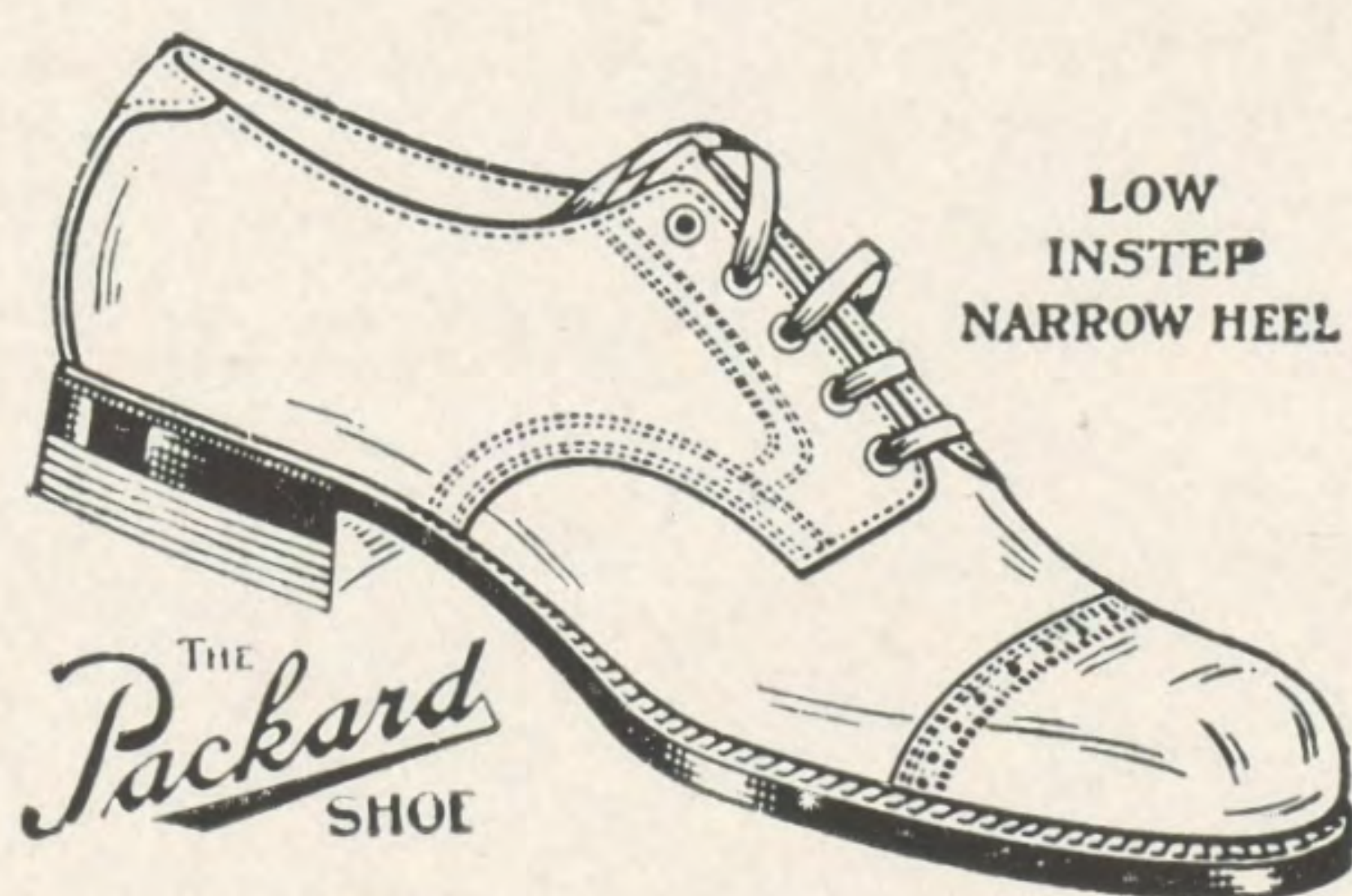
THE succession of boats loaded with emigrants floating down the Ohio River in 1790 greatly excited the Indians. The coming of the whites meant the destruction of game and of fur-bearing animals and the pushing westward of the Indians. This the red men determined to resist, and they did so by attacking the boats and killing emigrants.

Washington sent fifteen hundred troops against the Indians in the autumn of 1790. The troops burned some Indian supplies and villages but accomplished nothing save to enrage the Indians yet more. Washington thereupon put General St. Clair in command and in the autumn of 1791 St. Clair set off to build a chain of forts from Cincinnati to Lake Michigan.

The route of St. Clair passed through this county. Fort Hamilton was built at the crossing of the Great Miami river on the site which is now Hamilton. The fort was intended as a place of deposit for provisions. It was a stockade of fifty yards square, with four good bastions and platforms for cannon in two of them, and barracks.

For three years, until the conclusion of a treaty of peace with the Indians by General Anthony Wayne, who was placed in command of the army after St. Clair had suffered defeat, Fort Hamilton served as quarters for the troops, and as a place of execution for deserters.

The treaty with the Indians opened 25,000 square miles or what is now the greater part of the state of Ohio, to settlement. On the seventeenth of December, 1794, a few settlers encamped near the fort. Others followed. Progress was made rapidly and within a short time Hamilton became a flourishing town.



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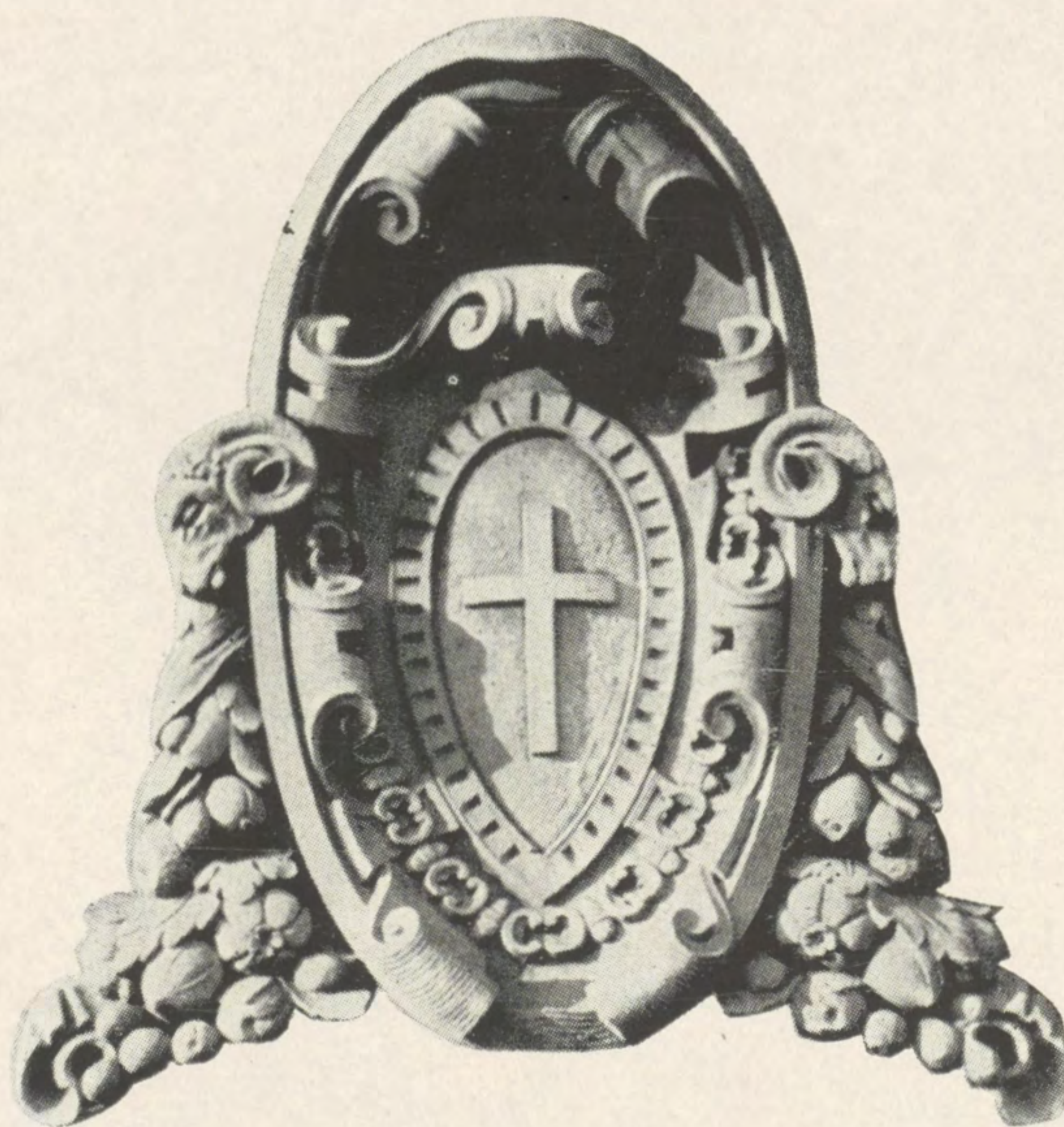
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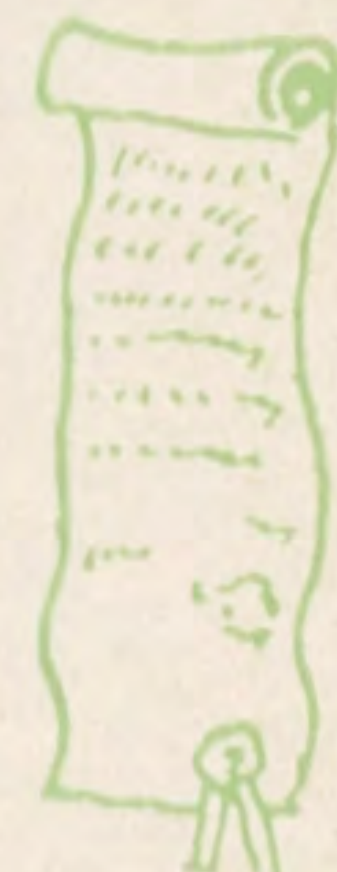
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