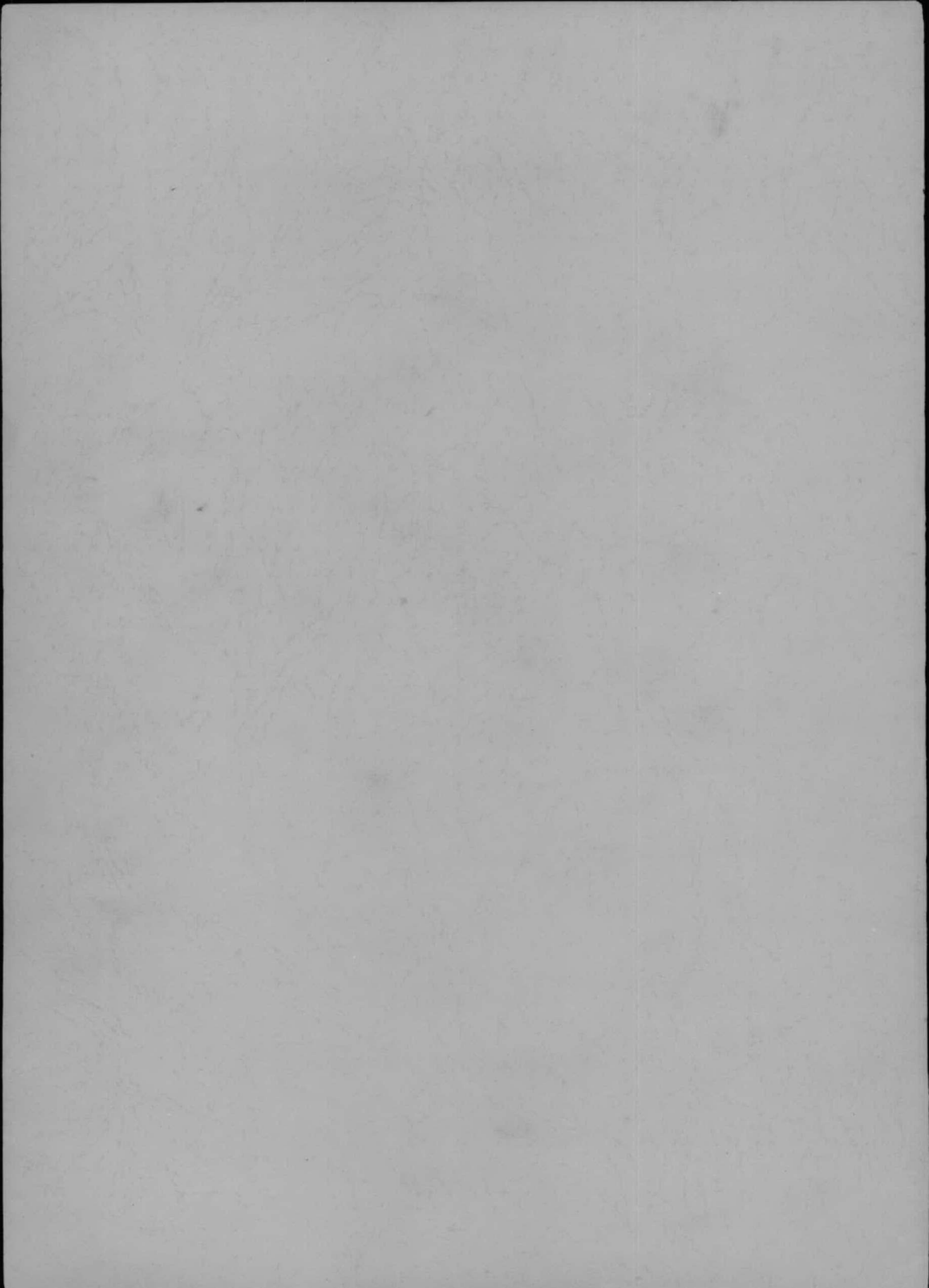


THE
BLUE BOOK
1931











AD MAIOREM
DEI GLORIAM



The 1931

Blue Book

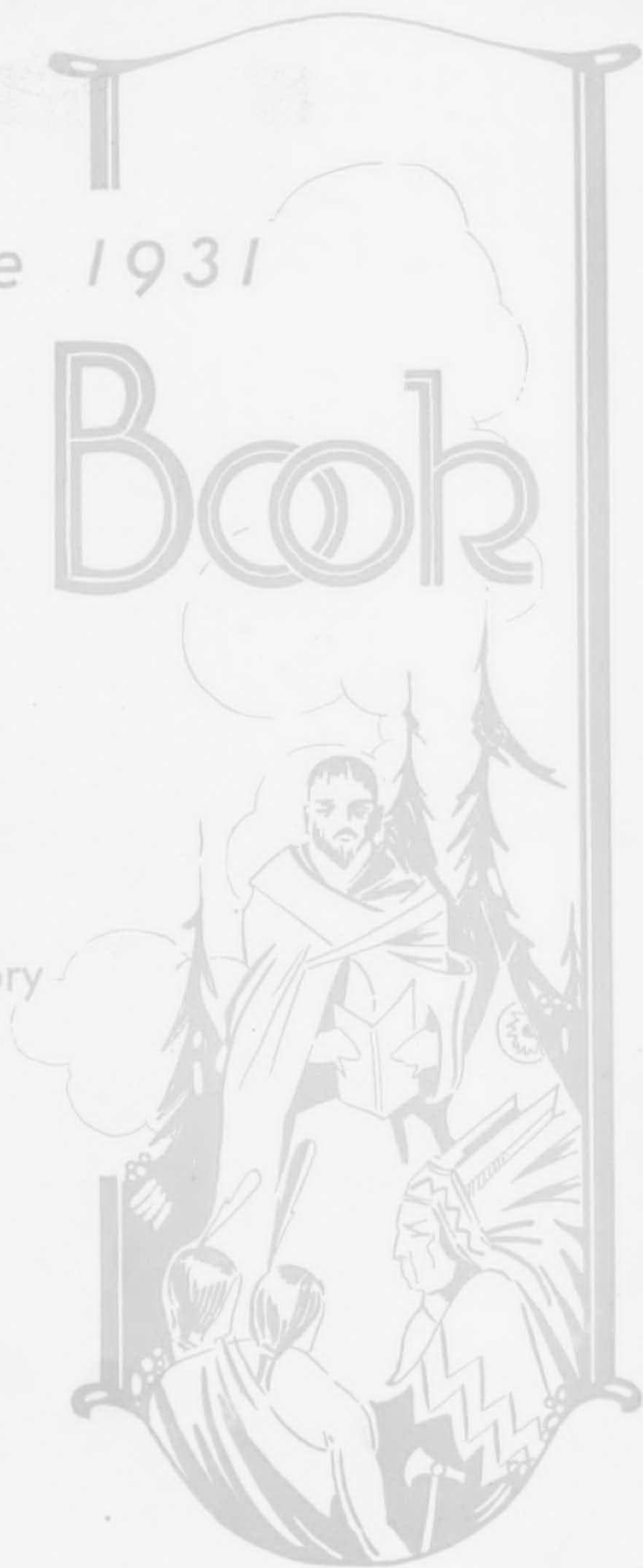
Published by the

Senior Class

of

Brooklyn Preparatory
School

Brooklyn, N. Y.



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FOREWORD

As the wary pilgrim, cautiously picking his way through sylvan recesses, knowing one day he will be desirous of retracing his steps through those sun-drenched entanglements and fearful lest he should that day go astray and be not able to recognize the exact route of his earlier journeying, takes his penknife and cuts strips of bark from this tree and that along the winding way, to make the avenue of his approach discernible on his return,— so we, exploring for the first time the forests of Life and completing the first stage of our journey, the Grove of high school days, from the budding trees about us have shaven these strips of birch and of beech, jotting thereon some of the happiest hours spent in the Grove and sketching the carefree outlines of life's first-formed friends that we may ever be able to retrace our steps to those first glorious days in the wood.



DEDICATION

To those sainted heroes who left home and friends as well as the renown of learning in the universities of France, to sail to the unexplored shores of America, here to lose themselves in the midst of unknown wilderness and unknowing savages; who lived with the Indians, worked with the Indians, traveled with the Indians; taught them, prayed for them, gave gifts to them, only to be killed by them; some of whom traversed the very plains and rivers of our own New York State, only to sanctify them with their blood; —to these holy Fathers and Brothers of the Society of Jesus, the first martyrs and the first saints of North America, in this the year of their canonization, do we humbly dedicate these literary journeyings through Youth's woodlands as a slight token of appreciation and veneration.





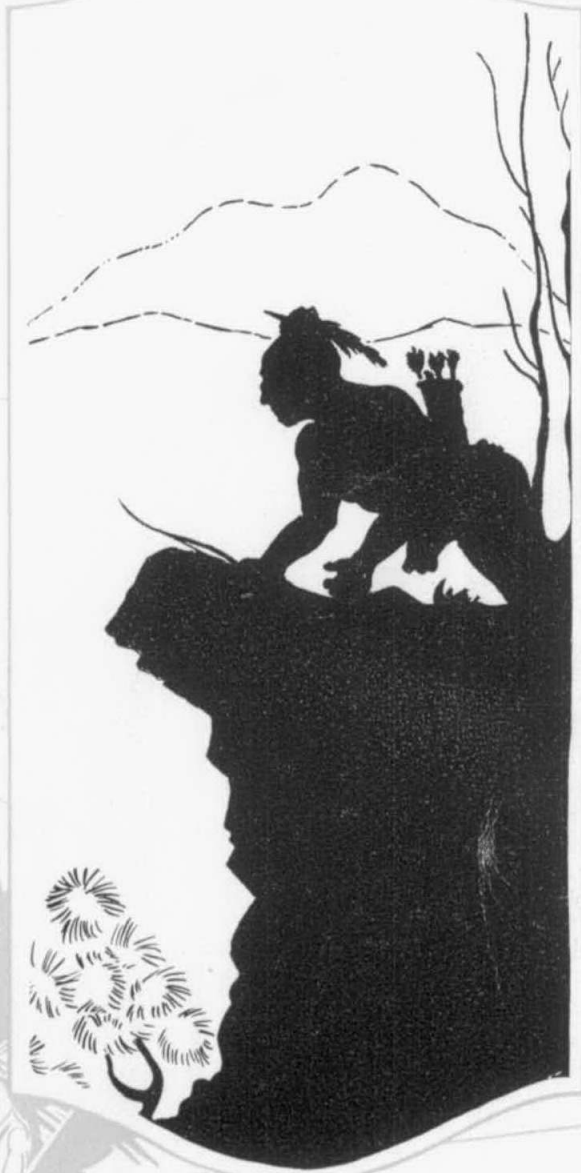


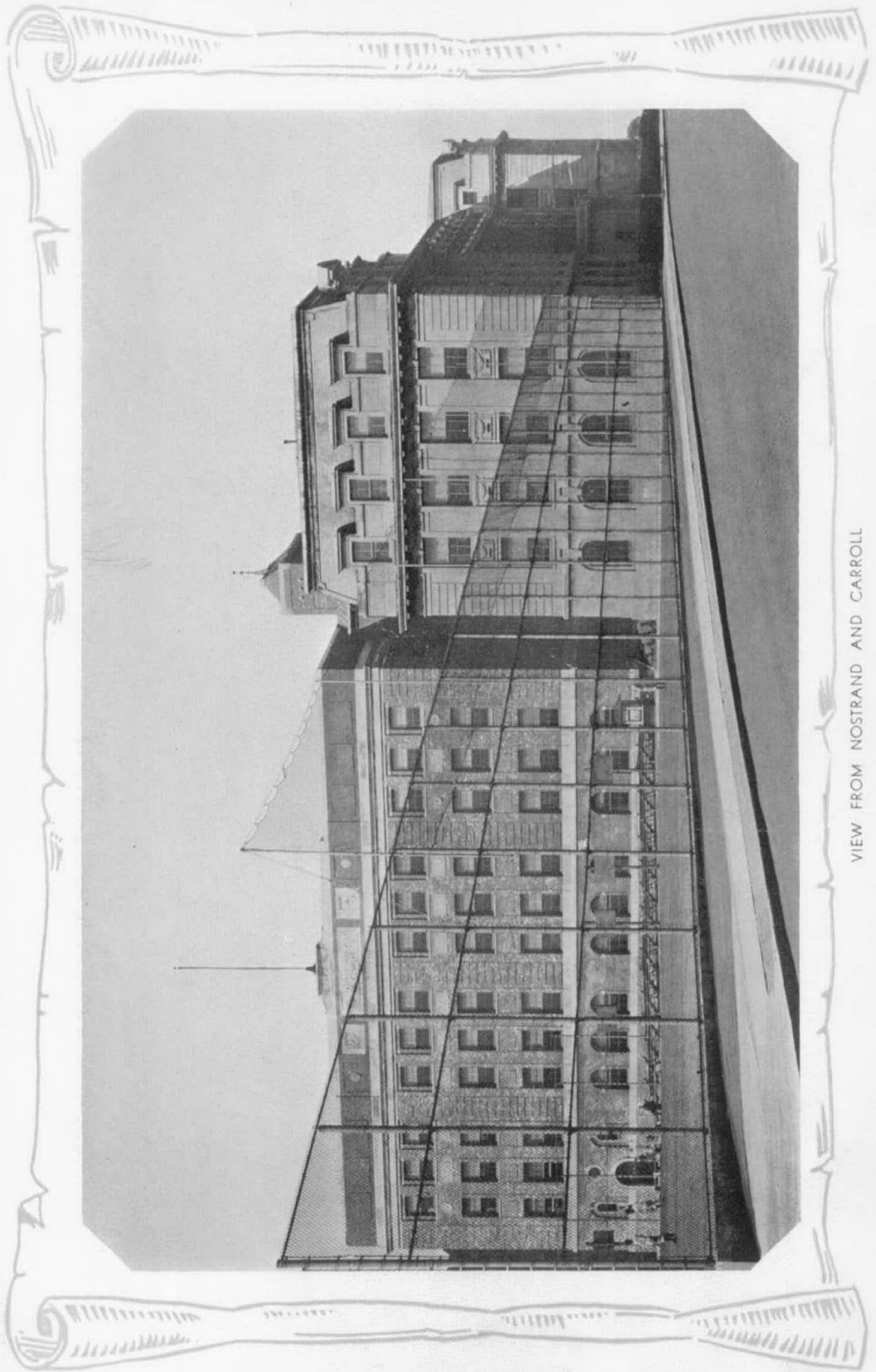
Riguet, France

THE NORTH AMERICAN MARTYRS

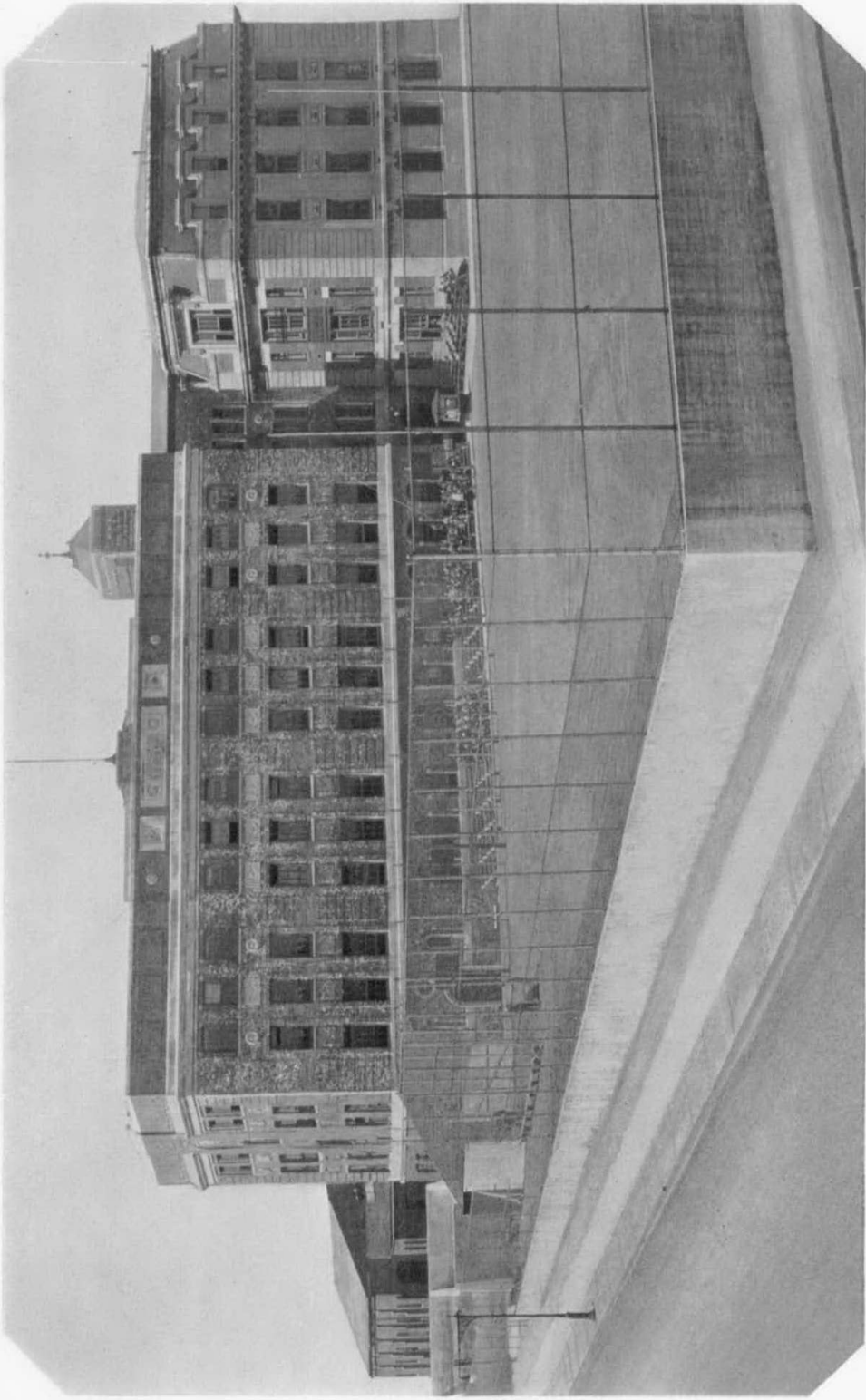
Saint Isaac Jogues
Saint John de Brébeuf
Saint Noel Chabanel
Saint Gabriel Lalemant
Saint Anthony Daniel
Saint René Goupil
Saint Charles Garnier
Saint John Lalande

VIEWS





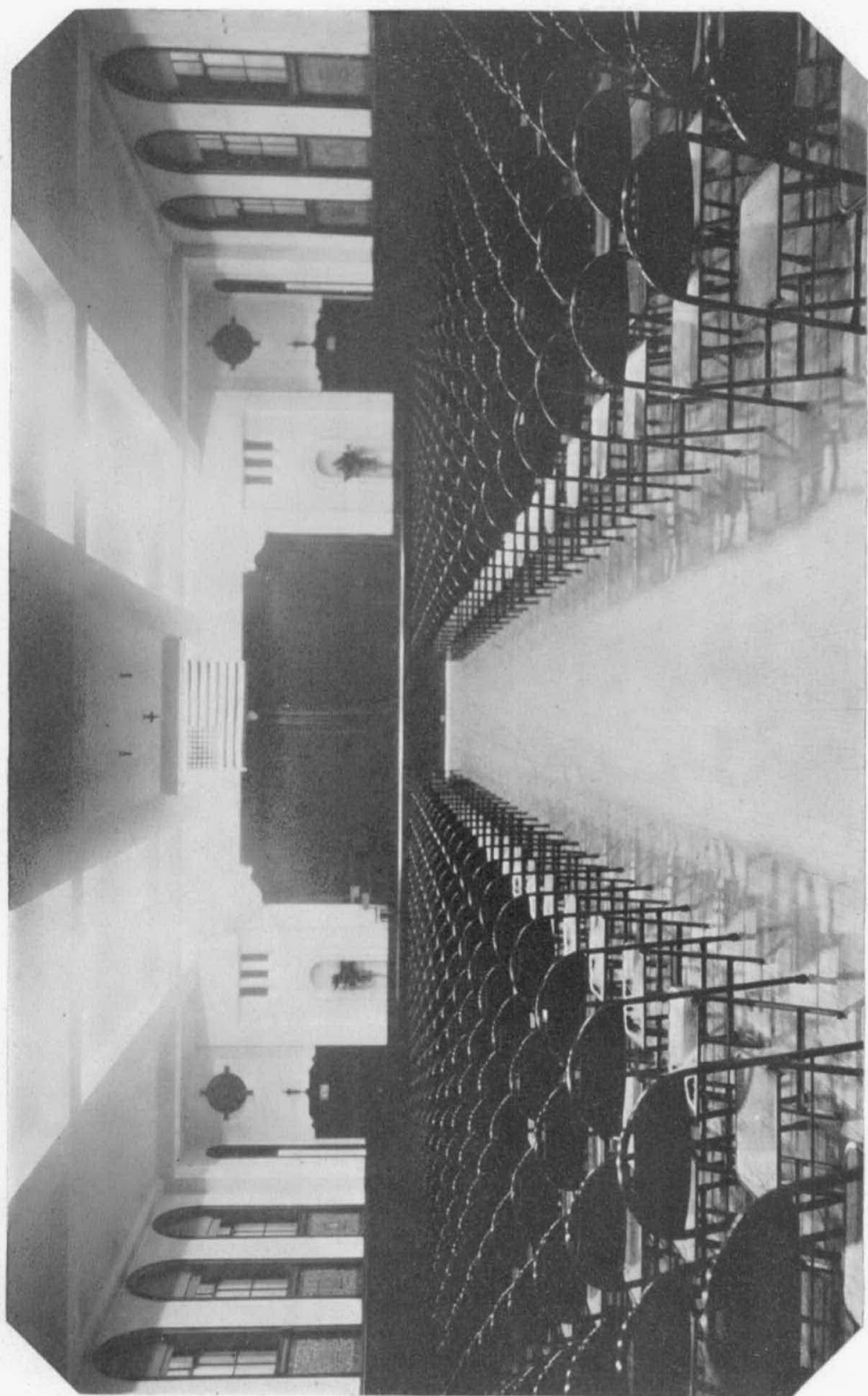
VIEW FROM NOSTRAND AND CARROLL



VIEW FROM NOSTRAND AND CROWN



THE QUADRANGLE



THE AUDITORIUM



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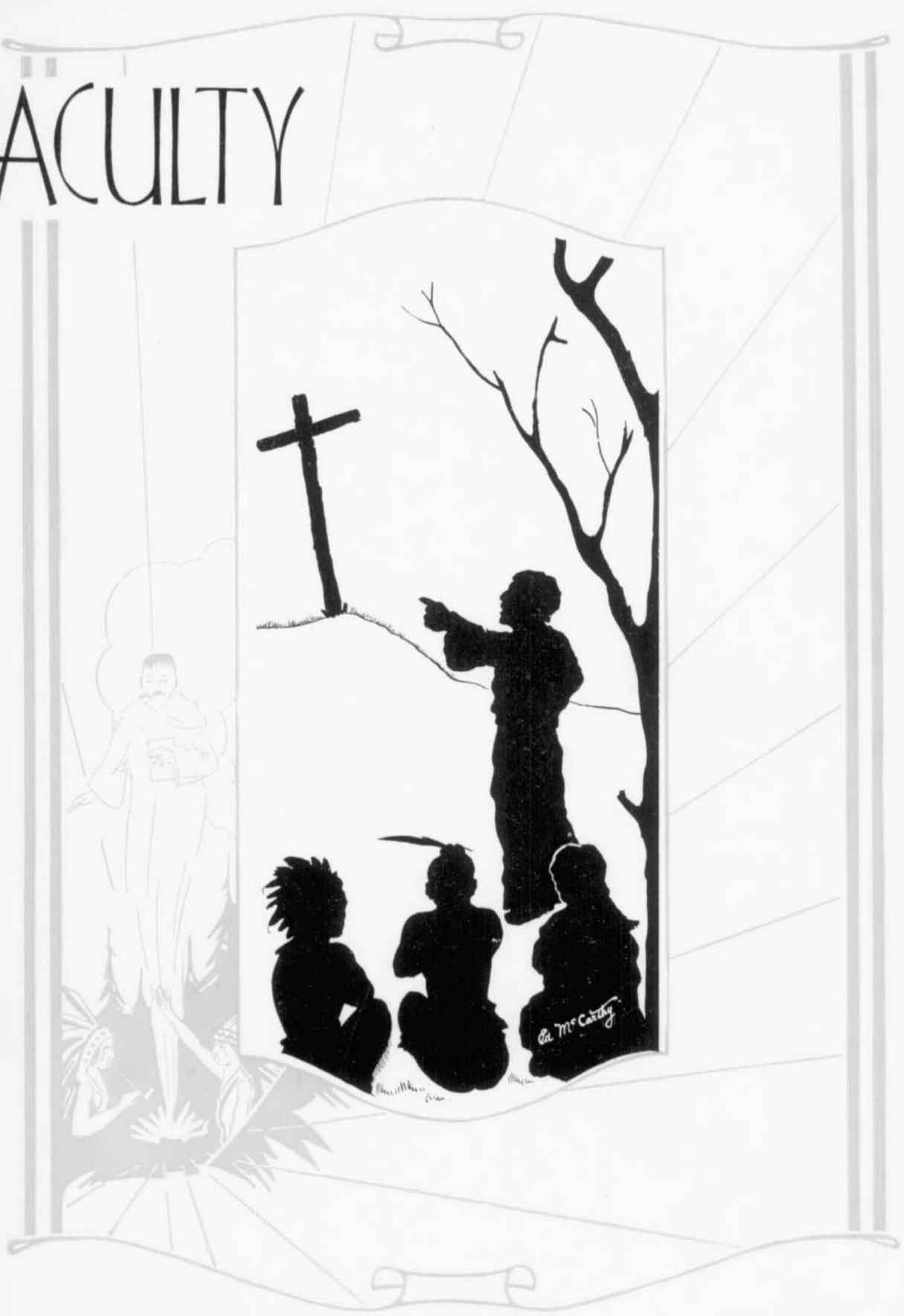


A CORNER OF THE FOYER



THE FACULTY CHAPEL

FACULTY



Ed. Mc Carthy

MacMahon

MacMahon

Faculty of Brooklyn Preparatory

1930-1931

REV. PAUL R. CONNIFF, S.J.
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Head Master
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Third Year and Civics
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History
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- REV. FRANCIS DE S. HOWLE, S.J.
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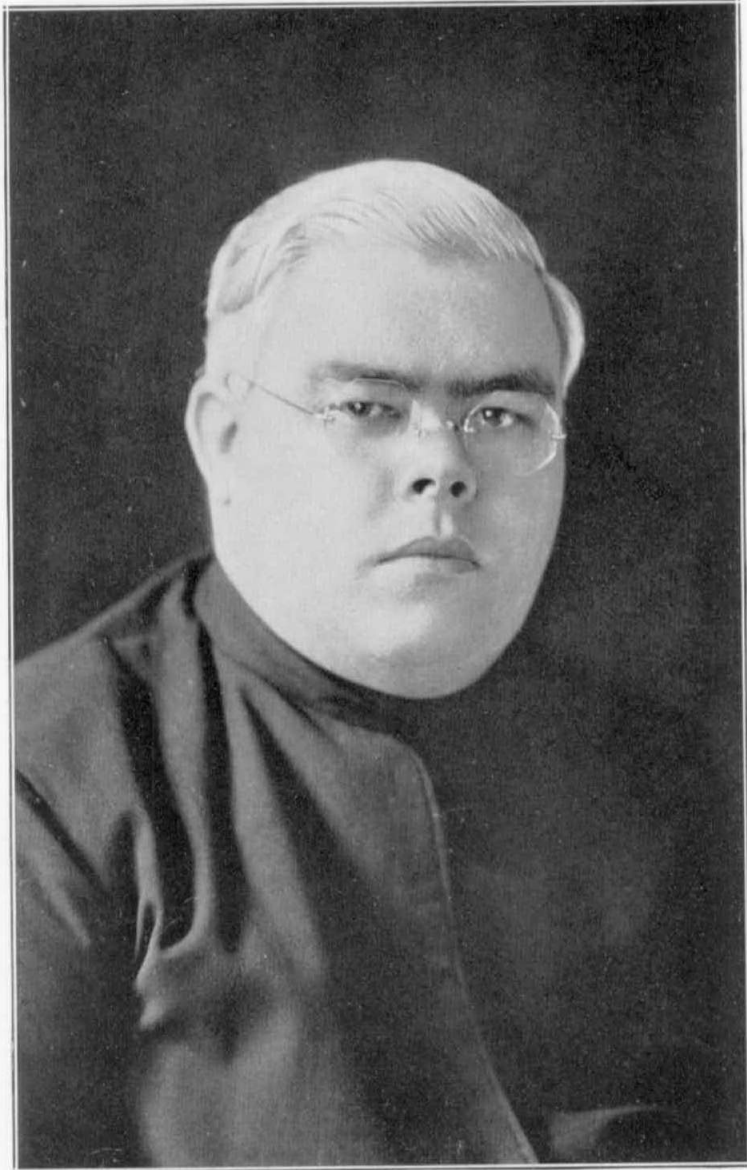
REVEREND PAUL R. CONNIFF, S.J.
Rector



REVEREND JOHN M. JACOBS, S.J.
Head Master



REVEREND EDWARD J. BUNN, S.J.
Prefect of Discipline



REVEREND THOMAS L. MATTHEWS, S.J.
Student Counsellor



REVEREND FRANCIS J. REILLY, S.J.
Instructor of Senior



JOHN J. WELCH, S.J.
Instructor of Senior



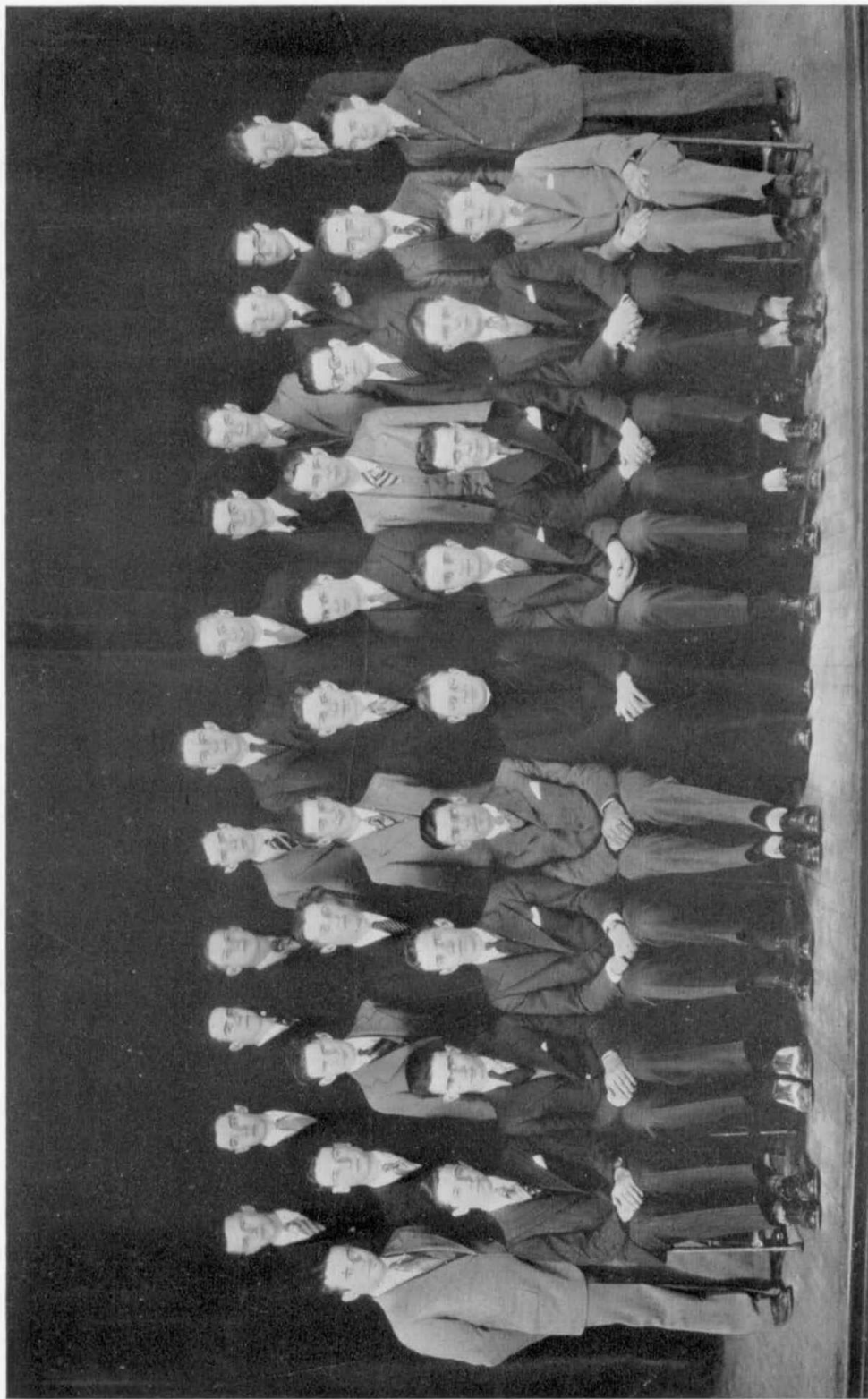
GEORGE H. BAHLMAN, S.J.
Director of Athletics



SENIOR LAY FACULTY

SENIORS





THE FEBRUARY CLASS OF 4-B-1

The February Class of 4=B=1

MEMORIES

"For memory is the only friend that grief can call its own"—Balfe.

IN wandering and drifting through the future we will ever and anon reflect upon the memories of yesterday. And among those memories there will be none so dear and so enjoyable as those concerning the years spent at Prep. Those days are gone forever, never to be lived or enjoyed again, but their memories linger on. Classmates slip out of sight and are soon forgotten; if you do come across them, they have assumed another character—the boy is not there. It is a new acquaintance which you make, with nothing of the fellow you used to know but the name. Though the face and eyes are familiar to those of your memory, the voice or action will break down the charm, and you will find only—another man.

Let us now recall but a few of those distant days of the past, days which knew no other care than that of laughter and joy, days which were spent in carefree anticipation of the next. Each day was but the repetition of the preceding, filled with that spirit of goodfellowship and loyalty to class and Alma Mater. Perhaps as you read these lines, pictures far more vivid and endearing than these may ever hope to be, will rise before your eyes to fill your entire being with the atmosphere and spirit that prevailed in the earlier days of your youth. Then will these memories become treasures far from the bonds of earthly value.

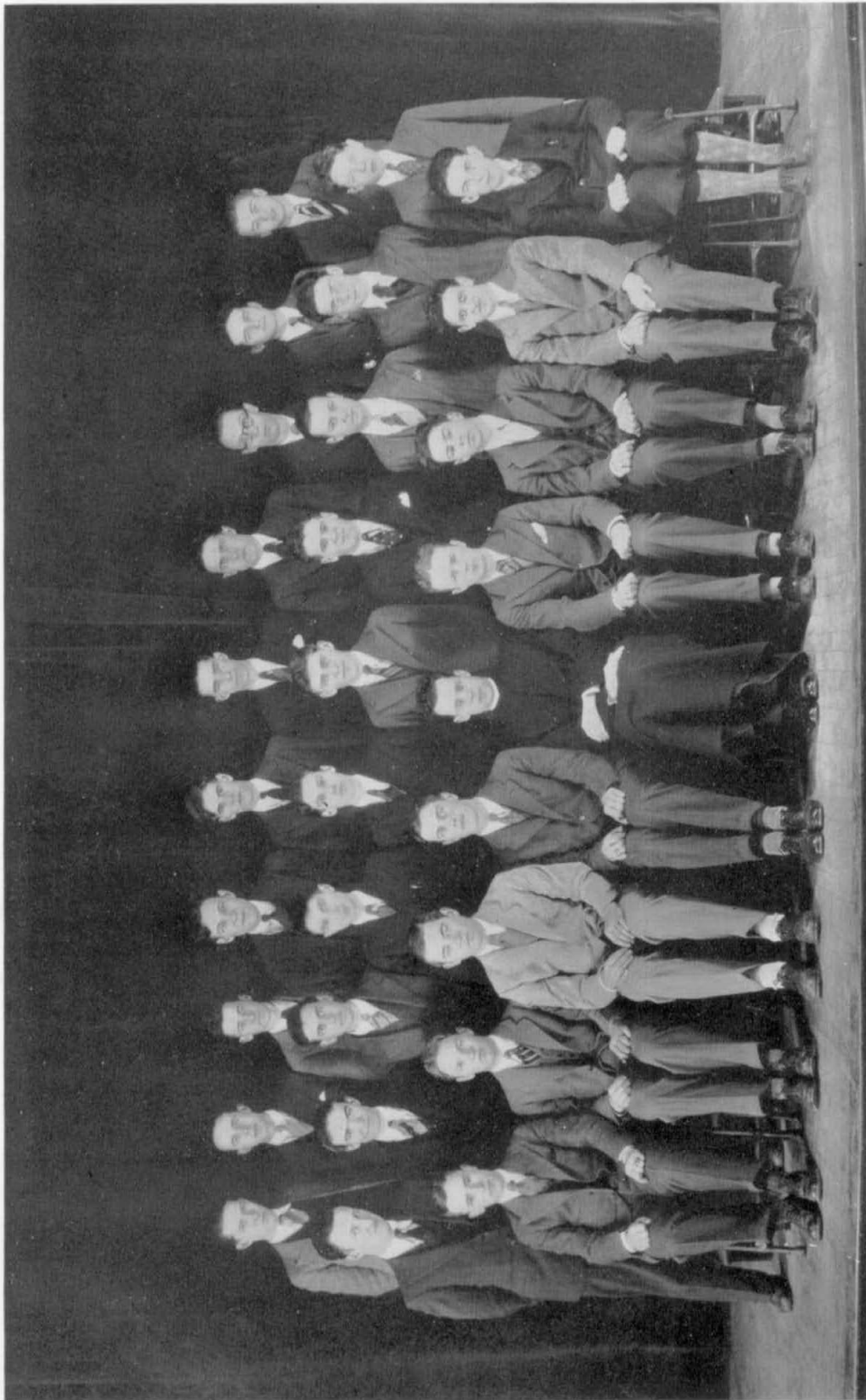
Can you not remember mornings in the springtime, when the clinging ivy, stirred by the warm, whispering breeze, rustled upon the weather-worn, brown bricks of the quaint little chapel? Within the organ is gently playing the soft, melodious notes of a heavenly piece, which seems to unite with the gently blowing breeze and sweetly scented fragrance of budding life and go tinkling out across the open to become absorbed in the blue of the sky. Some fellows kneel, heads bowed in prayer, others go silently row by row in an endless line to the rail of the altar. Continually the organ breathes forth its melodious enchantment, filling the entire interior with a pervading atmosphere of pious devotion—.

Recall the cold, crisp chill of autumn, the gaily colored pennants flying in the breezes, the band blaring forth the tunes of Alma Mater, the cheers booming across the field from tiers upon tiers of enthusiastic rooters wildly yelling for victory and the defeat of the foe. Out upon the gridiron the team, our team, is giving its all for dear old Alma Mater. On that team are some of our own classmates, madly striving to beat their opponents back and cross the goal to a victory. The spirit of conflict rends the air. Wildly we must yell and cheer, we must give all our moral encouragement to the team, our team,—.

Then scenes drift by of a drowsy, warm, tranquil day in early spring. How bore-some the class seems to be, how slowly the translation falls upon unheeding ears! Will it never end? We dream of the future and build castles of nothingness, only to knock them down and build them over again. We imagine ourselves in a thousand forms and guises, only to be startled back into reality by the shrill peal of the bell.

MEMORIES ALL, MEMORIES WHICH WILL NEVER DIE.

JOHN T. LEAL, JR.



THE FEBRUARY CLASS OF 4-B-2



The February Class of 4-B-2

SENIORS! At last we have arrived at the top of the ladder which we have so zealously climbed. At last we have reached the end of the four happiest, most joyous years of our life,—those years spent at Brooklyn Prep. All too soon our happy Prep days will be just a memory. But that memory will be one which we shall cherish and dream of through the years to come.

Yes, we shall cherish and dream of those days at Prep, filled as they were with activities and sports. Often we shall picture to ourselves a crisp clear day, a well-sodded gridiron, the Prep football team playing—and looming above the players crouched on the field, Ed Walters, the sterling center of the team. Not far from Ed we can see another Ed, a great end, a great player, a great fellow—Ed Furey. And helping these two mighties, are our own Bill McCarthy and Ted McCullough.

But perhaps we may call to mind another scene. The Prep auditorium is filled to the doors, the orchestra is playing, and Hugh Battersby and Henry Stamm are contributing harmonious notes on saxophone and violin. The glee club, too, we will remember with Charlie Spratt and Jean Duhamel blending their voices to render a sweet melody.

Nor will these be our only memories. We will remember, too, our class president Tom Creighton—his calling a meeting to order and his attempt to make some kind of a speech or to advance some class project. Here in these class meetings we can remember those words of wisdom spoken by our class medal men Tom Breen, Henry Stamm, and Len Donnelly. At times also, our potential author Jack Wright would offer a suggestion.

In the field of sports we shall always hold high the feats of Paul Cooley on the hockey team; as well as of Jerry O'Connor who has represented the Prep at speed skating races at the Ice Palace. We may also well boast of Ed Zaloom and Len Donnelly who garnered many points for Prep in track during their four years. Charlie Hall was manager and a prominent member of the Prep rifle team. Driscoll, McCloskey, Maher, O'Rourke, Tame and Dunn—we shall never forget that class basketball team, successful to so high a degree. The same "crew", along with Andy Watson and Jack Giblin and a few others, were responsible for our indoor baseball team winning the interclass senior title. Bill Heuer, incidentally, was on hand to figure out the angles the ball should be pitched to help Giblin strike out the batter, for Heuer is very proficient in geometry. We can't forget, either, the four 'playboys', Charlie O'Connor, Furey, Laurie and McCann, who have a game all their own, played in their own playful manner. But all these we must leave and go our several ways.

Sadly we depart, but gladly do we realize that once again Brooklyn Prep has turned forth to meet the pagan world a group trained mentally, physically and spiritually to establish itself high in the works of both man and God.

THOMAS E. CREIGHTON





HUGH BATTERSBY



WILLIAM BLOETH



THOMAS BREEN

HUGH ALOYSIUS BATTERSBY, JR.

Sodality: Debating; Orchestra.

NO, folks, the above pictured young men are not listed in order of comeliness, much as you might think so upon looking at this reproduction of the handsome, dapper Hugh. Besides being first alphabetically, Hugh takes precedence in many circles, noticeably social ones, and in our own Prep orchestra, where he is an integral part of any symphony. Carry on, Hugh! Your musical nature will not allow many flats in life; on the contrary, it will carry you into the hearts of more than the music-lovers of the world.

WILLIAM BERNARD BLOETH

Student Council D. C.; Rifle Team; Track; Glee Club.

TO most of us poor mortals chemistry is a horrible nightmare, but to Bill it is just a "snap". Whenever a question is asked which makes ordinary men recoil in horror, Bill—or to use his correct title, "the Professor",—rises with an air of calm assurance and rattles off the correct answer in "nothing flat". To satiate his yearning for adventure, Bill pals around with the redoubtable Powers in most of his hair-raising adventures and in his spare moments steps a mean 220 on the cinderpath.

THOMAS MATTHEW BREEN

A hush descends upon the classroom, students and teachers alike lift their heads in anxious anticipation. At last it is he. Tom Breen with his well-schooled air of nonchalance has arrived. The class resumes its study, but now with a more assured air, for has not their stellar performer made his entrance? But lest one should conclude that Tom is merely another aloof scholar, we who know him best hasten to affirm that beneath his patina of sophistication lies a never-failing font of warmth and friendliness, which he has always made available to his classmates.



VINCENT CALLAHAN



JOHN CONNOR



PAUL COOLEY

VINCENT HARRY CALLAHAN

Student Council; Sodality, 2nd Ass't; Basketball; Football squad; Class Pres., 3.

JOB is his patron, Pepsodent his dentifrice. At least so one must gather from his tireless patience and filmless smile. Baseball, football, basketball were Vin's riches till the un pitying hands of "French Tutoring" and "Injuries" robbed him, and left him destitute. Fate sure seemed against him, but a smile was ever with him, even when he drove his antique Ford, drove it in the face of Fate. Keep the virtue, Vin, keep the smile; they may get you in the subway cards, they will surely get you into the hearts of men.

JOHN THOMAS CONNOR

Sodality, Jr. Pref.; Student Council, Treas.; "Blue Jug," Alumni Ed.; Football, varsity; Track.

A PISTOL barks through the strained silence, through the breathless waiting, and flying figures dash across the floor. From their midst sprints one, bearing the "Blue and White" of Brooklyn Prep, who breaks the tape far in the lead. Captain Jack has won just another race, and just another record has been shattered. This hero of many well-earned track victories holds high place in the hearts of his fellow classmates. A pleasing, likeable character, modest and unassuming, Jack has '31's best wishes for all the success in the world.

PAUL AUGUSTINE COOLEY

Sodality; Debating; Student Council; Hockey.

A FLYING puck, a flashing pair of skates, a blurred figure dashing down the ice, a goal—yes, friends, that's probably the best way to picture Paul, star of Prep's first hockey team, who has never ceased to shine. After the game, quiet and retiring, but most affable, is it any wonder he has won so many friends and games? Keep going, Paul, and when that red light in the Garden blinks "another goal for Cooley," don't forget your old friends ever rooting in the gallery for you.



THOMAS CREIGHTON



LEO CROOK



JOSEPH DAVEY

THOMAS EDWARD CREIGHTON

Sodality: Silver Medal, 1, 2, 3; Debating; Swimming; Student Council; Class Pres., 3, 4; "Blue Book" Staff.

THE flashing smile of Tom Creighton is a treasured gem. His brilliant, refined sense of humor has given peace to many a blasé youth. A masterful assumption of the reins of eloquence has often shocked a wearied audience to attention, to listen spellbound as a powerful tide of logic courses down the stream of oratory. With a lasting appreciation of his inherent gallantry and his cultivated taste, we, his associates, know that the world receives, in the sincere sense of the words, a gentleman and a scholar.

LEO JOSEPH CROOK

Sodality: Football, varsity; Baseball, varsity; Basketball, varsity; Class Pres., 3.

ATHLETE, comedian, friend,—one knows not which the most, or which the least. For Leo is our three-letter man, not merely playing, but starring, in football, baseball, and basketball. How often, too, has he not thrilled an admiring group with his own peculiar witticisms or left them spellbound by his scintillating chatter? Yet ever more than wit or brawn perhaps, his friendly heart and happy smile will make him remembered and endeared by Prep many years after he has gone.

JOSEPH ALOYSIUS DAVEY

Debating; Student Council D. C.; Football, squad; Track; Baseball

HAVE you seen a group of seniors, roaring and laughing in a huddle lately? You may be sure Joe is in their midst, and what is more, probably supplied the fuel for most of those blasts of good humor. For Joe is famous for his quick, sparkling remarks and his ever-smiling countenance, that not even Greek can frighten into a frown. Keep this spirit always, Joe, in the parasangs of life you will meet a lot worse than "barbarians."



GEORGE DEWEY



LEONARD DONNELLY



FRANCIS DONOHUE

GEORGE AUGUSTUS DEWEY

Football, squad; Dramatics; Student Council D. C.; Sodality.

PRESENTING our own George, who did not win the naval battle, but won the hearts of his classmates notwithstanding. And though not born an admiral, we are sure he was patterned to be a king. At least one could not have judged otherwise, after having witnessed his superb exhibition of histrionic talent and regal nonchalance in the 1930 Prep Play. All of which, together with a high scholastic standing and a trained singing voice, presage well for our Laurence Tibbetts—or perhaps our Gigli—of the the future.

LEONARD FRANCIS DONNELLY

Gold Medal, 1; Sodality; Debating; Prep Play; Student Council, Sec.; "Blue Jug," Editor-in-Chief.

A PERFECT gentleman from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet—and that isn't all. For that same head Len has developed to a high degree in intellectual lines, as is testified by his many honor cards and his selection as senior speaker at the Christmas entertainment this year. And those same feet are not slow either, for Len has been a mainstay of the track team since his freshman year and has carried Prep to many victories. To such a man need we wish success?

FRANCIS JOSEPH DONOHUE

Gold Medal, 1; Sodality; Debating; Prep Play; Student Council, Sec. "Blue Jug," Editor-in-Chief.

INTELLECTUAL has been Frank's entire career at Prep, as witness the tabulation of his activities above. This career, started with the winning of the scholarship examination—which everyone will admit is no ordinary task—continued with repeated honor cards and medals, only to fittingly culminate in the editorship of the "Blue Jug." Debator, worker, actor, editor, Frank's difficulty will surely not be in fitting himself to whatever task in life he chooses to accomplish, but in choosing that task from such a range of abilities.



WILLIAM DRISCOLL



JEAN DUHAMEL



JAMES DUNN

WILLIAM GLEESON DRISCOLL

Sodality; Debating; Basketball.

"WHO is that dark, handsome young fellow, dribbling the ball down the court—oh, and just made that basket?" "Why that's no other than our own flashing player, Bill Driscoll, scoring once again for Brooklyn Prep." For Bill is an athlete in body and in heart, as well as being one of the nicest personalities you have ever met. Quiet, almost penetrating, he is one of those sincere characters you seem to know on first meeting and always wish to call friend.

JEAN JOSEPH DUHAMEL

Sodality; Debating; Glee Club; "Blue Book" Staff.

"DUKE" is perhaps the most perfect personification of the axiom, "Laugh and the world laughs with you" that we have yet encountered. For he not only practices the first part to a "T," but has effected the second quite as successfully. Jean, too, is one of our most talented orators, whose voice, as regards volume and pleasantness of tone, is in inverse proportion to his size—if you get what we mean. We will long remember your cheerfulness of spirit as well as your oratorical ability, Jean.

JAMES ALOYSIUS DUNN

Sodality; Debating; Basketball.

WE have made many friendships during our four years at Prep, but certainly none more zealously to be treasured than Jim's. For Jim is one fine fellow, right through. In class he distinguished himself as one of those sturdy consistent workers, who always "get there" and always in later life, succeed. In athletics he was a member of both the class basketball and indoor baseball teams which won the class championships in their respective inter-class tournaments. These are but preludes of greater successes in life, Jim.



MATTHEW DUNNE



WALTER FINLAY



EDMUND FUREY

MATTHEW STANTON DUNNE

Sodality; Debating; Student Council; Cheer Leader; Track.

BEHOLD our jack-of-all-trades, cheer leader, athlete, poet, wisecracker and fervent reader of the classics (if Frank Merriwell and Fu-Manchu can be called classics). Everyone recalls Matty as cheer leader, that handsome, leather-lunged figure in the white flannels, who distracted so many female eyes from the football game. As poet or wisecracker, we shall not try to recall him,—the memory would be too painful. But as athlete, our hero is again in his glory, for track, basketball, and football are but some of the means by which Matty has dazzled—and we are sure will dazzle—an admiring world.

WALTER LEONARD FINLAY

LEONARD is your ideal of a quiet and modest fellow, whose modesty, although keeping him out of the limelight of the school, did not keep him from being very popular with his fellows. A good student also is Len, especially in the Chemistry class, where from his mouth flow words, which to the rest of the class seem dithyrambs of Greek, but which to him and Mr. Quinn, are just the correct answer to the question. With these three qualities, Leonard, we are sure, cannot fail to reach the summit.

EDMUND ARTHUR FUREY

Football, varsity; Student Council; Debating.

IF you saw the Prep gridgers last football season, you couldn't help noticing that big end, No. 92. He was always "taking his man out," "opening a hole," or "getting down under a kick." Sure, every Prep man knows him. It's Ed Furey, another of that great family which has made a tradition at the Prep. Ed hopes to follow in his brother's footsteps. We wish him loads of good luck and we do know some college is getting a fine football player, but an even finer fellow.



FRANK GANNON



BURKE GIBLIN



JACK GIBLIN

FRANK STANISLAUS GANNON

Sodality; Student Council D. C.; Debating.

HEAVY fog lies over N. Y. harbor; a ferry slowly plies its way through the obscuring mist; an hour later Frank comes into class, late again. A wisecrack from some member of the class, an embarrassed smile and the incident is forgotten, but the smile remembered. Curiously enough this disarming smile is topped by a fiery thatch which belies entirely his outward quiet. But his underlying enthusiasm has been revealed to us by his ardent participation in the exploits of his band of football "Gorillas." How deceiving appearances are!

EDMUND BURKE GIBLIN

Sodality; Debating; Basketball, Mgr.; Student Council; Baseball.

BURKE has won a high place of esteem in the eyes of his classmates, not only for his pleasing smile and happy nature, but also for the strong character and magnetic personality that are his. Filled with that great spirit for Alma Mater, Burke unselfishly gave up time and pleasure to the management of the basketball team, which partly through his efforts was permitted more than one successful season. In the years to come may he enjoy success, and we, the memories of such a fine fellow and true friend.

JACK JOSEPH GIBLIN

Sodality; Debating; Basketball.

NO, you are not seeing the same youth twice. This happens to be Burke's brother, Jack. Why even after four years with the Giblings at Prep, we still have trouble in telling them apart. Jack is another member of 4-B-2's championship teams, basketball and indoor baseball. Besides, Jack starred with the "Jayvees" and it certainly was an inspiration to watch him on the court. We won't say goodbye to you, Jack, just "au revoir," for we know we will be seeing you at the Alumni meetings.



CHARLES HALL



JOHN HALPIN



WILLIAM HAMBRECHT

CHARLES HENRY HALL, JR.

Sodality; Student Council; "Blue Jug"; Rifle Team, Mgr.

YOU will generally find Charlie commuting with a big rifle on his back. But he is coming from Coney Island, not Chicago. Charlie was one of the first members, as well as manager, of Prep's rifle team, and certainly acquitted himself well of the office, with no little benefit to the club. Charlie has a winning way and a ready smile that make him one of the best of fellows. We are sure that this short, dark marksman, if he but aims at success, cannot fail of his mark.

JOHN REINHARD HALPIN

Baseball, squad; Football, squad.

"SMILING JACK"—this is his nickname, and it couldn't be otherwise, since he always wears a smile, no matter how serious the occasion. Even examination days, Jack's perpetual grin brightened, and his clever jokes made "blue" Monday light. Member of the varsity baseball and football squads, Jack always kept the crowd in good humor during practice by his witty remarks. Well, there is an old saying, Jack, "Laugh and the world laughs with you," and we are sure the world will ever laugh with you and welcome you wherever you go.

WILLIAM MATTHEW HAMBRECHT

Sodality, 1st Asst.; Football, varsity; Student Council D.C.: "Blue Book" Staff.

YOU'VE seen those square shoulders out there on the football field, surmounted by a tuft of yellow hair, spattered with mud. Well, that's one of the finest fellows you'd want to meet, boys, our own "Swede." As cheerful and obliging as they come, Bill has had little trouble in winning friends. Or in winning honor cards, either, for he is one of our steady, reliable students, that will ever bring honor to the Prep. If success comes from a jovial character and hard work, Bill has already attained it.



FRANCIS HARVEY



FRANCIS HEMRICK



WILLIAM HEUER

FRANK JOSEPH HARVEY

Glee Club; Student Council; Debating; Sodality.

FRANK is the leader of that select group which is said to have the "One hundred percent Prep spirit." In four years he has never been absent from a football, baseball, or basketball game, or from a swimming meet. Another thing which he has never missed is a Glee Club practice, for Frank is a songster of no small repute, we would have you know. With such a reputation and loyalty, Frank, too, we venture to predict, will never be without his rooters and admirers.

FRANK ALOYSIUS HEMRICK

Sodality; Silver Medal, 2; Track; Baseball; "Blue Book" Staff.

EVEN before he entered the Prep, Frank made a name for himself by winning a scholarship and during the following four years, that reputation was never jeopardized in the least. But don't let his scholastic brilliance give you the impression that he is merely a bookworm, serenely aloof from all save study. Frank is a staunch supporter of every Prep activity, one of the most popular men in the class, and one who we are certain will be as big a success anywhere as he was at Prep.

WILLIAM FREDERICK HEUER, JR.

Sodality; Debating.

IF you have already gazed at the marvellous specimen of pulchritude pictured above, no words of ours would serve to divert your glance. But if your eyes are still free, we would tell you a few words about Bill, before referring you to that 'objet d'art.' Bill is one of those silent, absorbent individuals, who are never unwelcome additions to any circle and whose casual words of wisdom are always received with respect. A scholar and an artist, he has little to fear in life but fame.



JOSEPH HOEY



RAYMOND HOGAN



JOHN JOHNSON

JOSEPH PATRICK HOEY

Sodality; Football, squad; Baseball; Track; Prep Play, Bus. Mgr.; Student Council D. C.; Debating.

ALWAYS cheerful and yet serious, truly is Joe one of Nature's enigmas. You'll see a warm smile carved unforgettably on his radiant face, a twinkle of humor ever present in his blue eyes, a friendly greeting constantly on his lips, yet, notwithstanding, earnestness is Joe's dominating characteristic. This combination of traits has caused to be instilled in the hearts of his friends a deep admiration and a profound respect for him. We hope, Joe, that you will never fail to greet us with the same old smile.

RAYMOND LOYOLA HOGAN

Silver Medal, 1; Gold Medal, 2, 3; K. B. S., Supreme Grand Knight; Sodality, Pref.; Student Council, Pres.; Baseball, Mgr.; Prep Play; Class Pres., 1, 3; Glee Club.

DURING the past years Ray has distinguished himself as a scholar and a gentleman, as well as one interested in every activity at Prep. His forte, however, was drama, wherein he was seen annually portraying one of the leading roles. A popular fellow, too, with the whole school, Ray was the logical and fitting choice for the presidency of the Student Council, which body he governed so efficiently and successfully that his name will be emblazoned in the pages of its history, as in the hearts of his fellows, forever.

JOHN BERNARD JOHNSON, JR.

Football, varsity; Track, varsity; Basketball, squad; Glee Club; Student Council D. C.

TALL, grim and foreboding—what an opponent Jack must have made for his man in football! And yet Jack,—like all the rest of those famous 'terrors'—is one of the most gentle and likeable fellows in social circles. If you don't believe it drop in on the glee club some afternoon and take a peep at Jack with his vocal extremities extended to capacity, emitting some of the sweetest sounds in 'sounddom'! With such a combination of contrasting talents, Jack is unprepared for nothing in life.



DONALD KENNETT



DONALD LA BORNE



ROBERT LAURIE

DONALD MICHAEL KENNETT

Rifle Team; Debating; "Blue Jug"; Prep Play, Bus. Mgr.

OUT of the doors of the train poured a group of laughing Prepsters, and lo, if we didn't see Don in the van. In trivial things, it seems, as well as in important matters, Don is foremost. His constant steadiness and perpetual amiability have won for him a position high in the hearts of Prep men. By his steady shooting he has also helped his fellow nimrods to victory on the rifle range. May you forge your way through Columbia and life Don, as successfully as you have through Prep.

DONALD ALOYSIUS LA BORNE

Football, varsity; Baseball, varsity; Track.

SEE him there, madly slashing off tackle, circling the ends, snaring passes in mid air, twisting, twirling, side-stepping, to gain yard on yard, and carry the ball for a touchdown. With the same enthusiasm he covers the outfield in baseball and adds considerable to the score as well. Truly he is a great athlete! Reserved and quiet by nature, he is endowed with a personality and a winning smile that have indelibly stamped him on the memory of his classmates. Farewell, till we see you on Notre Dame, Don.

ROBERT ALLAN LAURIE

Debating; Student Council.

"PUNCH" Laurie is Prep's offer for "what the well-dressed man will wear." A very quiet chap,—except when he "plays" with Ed. Furey—"Punch" is also quite a mathematician. You will find him, too, on the football and baseball fields, displaying the athletic ability which is inborn in him. But his greatest asset is that friendly personality which greets everyone. It has served to make him a host of friends in the past, and it is with a deep sense of security we predict it will not fail him in the future.



JOHN LEAL



LUCIEN LIDDY



JOHN LINNEHAN

JOHN THOMAS LEAL, JR.

Student Council; Football; Track, squad and Mgr.; "Blue Book" Staff.

HE was flustered at first, but when I pulled out my pad and pencil, he at once became his calm and collected self. Then I popped my question: "How did you attain your heights?" "Crown Heights?" queried Jack. I walked away in despair, for as usual, it was impossible to force Jack to speak of his achievements. He is, as you see, a modest, unassuming and jocular student. He has managed the track team successfully for years. He has dabbled in track, baseball, football, debating, etc. What more can one say?

LUCIEN ELIAS LIDDY

Silver Medal, 3; Sodality.

A QUIET, reserved sort of fellow is "Lu" who reminds one of the typical, serious-minded scholar. No teacher could possibly hope for more. During the past years at Prep "Lu" has won a place of high esteem in the opinions of his classmates. Modest and unassuming in manner, generous and likeable by nature, he is indeed a worthy friend. Possessed of that loyalty to Prep, he is one we will all miss. Good Luck, "Lu;" with such winning characteristics you will never find yourself without a host of friends.

JOHN ALBERT LINNEHAN

Sodality.

BROOKLYN PREP will always remember "Linnie" as the fellow who could break more test tubes in "Lab" than any four other boys together. He also takes a fiendish delight in opening wide every window in the classroom on wintry days, and is very keenly disappointed if any shivering, half-frozen classmate has the audacity to close them. But aside from these playful tendencies, we will remember John as a fine fellow, with as many good qualities as he has honor-cards, and believe us he has a stack.



PAUL LOUGHLIN



VINCENT McCANN



WILLARD McCARTHY

PAUL THOMAS LOUGHLIN

Swimming, varsity.

"AW stop it," comes the cry across huddled heads and, without looking, we know it comes from no other than Paul, who is always ready to put that phrase in use. The picture of contentment, he sits in the classroom, taking everything in, only to burst forth later with some humorous crack, that rouses a roar of laughter. Paul is also a diver 'par excellence' on the swimming team, and has annexed numberless points to the Prep score by his exhibitions. May all you undertake be as perfect as your dive, Paul.

VINCENT PAUL McCANN

Sodality; Debating; Student Council; Football, squad; Track, squad; Basketball, squad.

WHEN we look back in retrospect over four years at Prep, reviewing the many friends we have gathered there, there is usually one that stands out far above the rest. For how many of his class is Vin just that man? He has gone his way always with a smile on his face and a joke on his lips, he has been a fine gentleman and a 'regular fellow.' We envy Notre Dame not a little on the new addition to its register.

WILLARD JOSEPH McCARTHY

Sodality; Debating; Student Council; Football, varsity; Track, squad.

THERE have been some great 'Mcs' in the history of Prep, but you are now looking upon the photo of one of the greatest. For Mac, though quiet, is a prince of fellows and a fine football player. Despite his size and weight, Mac played a great game at guard for Prep and there wasn't one moment he wasn't 'in there' and fighting. Besides football, Mac likes the strains of Rudy Vallee's orchestra—but then we don't hold that against him. 'Au revoir,' Mac, and may it not be long.



THOMAS McCLOSKEY



THEODORE McCULLOUGH



LOUIS McDONOUGH

THOMAS JOHN McCLOSKEY

Sodality; Debating; Basketball.

"OH, you want a good English translation? Well, then, it goes like this." How often has Tom had us laughing with his 'good English translations'! His original description of Charon is one that we will not soon forget. Tom, you know, is quite young to graduate from high school, but if he keeps on as he has at the Prep, his age won't be any bar on the road to success, it will be an asset, a handicap that he will never regret.

THEODORE VINCENT McCULLOUGH

Sodality; Debating; Student Council; Football, varsity.

IN all our time with him, never yet have we seen Ted mad at anyone. Whether he is addressing the class, or reciting a lesson or even going to Jug (which is very seldom), he always has a warm smile, that seems to beam with personality and good humor. A tireless worker with the football squad, he broke up many a play that tried to turn his end. Our best wishes go with you, Ted, and may no trouble or sorrow ever ruffle either your tranquillity or your smile.

LOUIS EDWARD McDONOUGH

Football, Mgr.; Silver Medal, 1; Student Council; Glee Club; Sodality, Ass't Pref.

ACROSS the gridiron rushes a well-known figure. Cheers rise from the stands. We turn to behold our own Lou, carrying his welcome water buckets to the weary, thirsty warriors. This is but one of the many tasks undertaken by our football manager. Athletics is one of his greatest interests, as we can testify who have listened to his ardent talks on sports during English period. But more than this, we testify that Lou's pleasant personality has burrowed its way deep into our hearts and memories.



JOSEPH McELLIGOTT



DECLAN McMULLEN



GEORGE MACK

JOSEPH FRANCIS McELLIGOTT

Cheer Leader; Student Council D. C., Capt.; Swimming, Mgr.; Prep Play, Bus. Mgr.

YOU'VE seen him, cavorting along the sidelines at the football games, bedecked in white flannels, a blue tie and a large megaphone, admonishing all to "come on and put lots of pep into it." When Joe's services are over at the grandstands and as Captain of the Student Police, he does his bit, coaching the Prep mermen in their gruelling practice sessions for competitive swimming. A real friend and a 'regular fellow,' Joe will always be remembered by the class of '31 for his unselfish sacrifices and loyal duty to his Alma Mater.

DECLAN XAVIER McMULLEN

Sodality; Student Council.

TO all, save his classmates, Mac probably seems a sort of Simon Legree in modern dress, for he rules the Prep library with a hand of iron. Woe to the hapless freshman who enters the library with an overcoat on, or begins a conversation in that "holy of holies." But we who know him, know also that his severity is but a mask, for the real Mac is a fine, mild-mannered fellow who is always ready with a smile, and who, we are sure, will always receive one from Fortune.

GEORGE FRANCIS MACK

Sodality; Basketball; Student Council.

WHAT Punch is to Judy, what Vim and Vigor are to "Tastyeast,"—Georgie is to the class of '31. He has led among us an existence as varied as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. In class—sedate, unassuming, zealous, in a word, a scholar. Outside of class—sparkling, vivacious, witty, in another word, a prince. With such a double nature, George cannot but reach a double goal, the success of having achieved his life's ambitions and the happiness of possessing a host of admiring friends.



JAMES MAHER



VICTOR MEYER



JOSEPH MYRON

JAMES PATRICK MAHER

Sodality; Debating; Student Council; Basketball.

THE old phrase, "Ask Dad, he knows" has received a slight twist and has come to be quoted, "Ask Maher, he knows." For Jim really knows a great deal more than his size might suggest and his native reserve advertise. Add to this natural talent an athletic ability which had not a little to do with winning the interclass basketball championship, and you have another of those delightful little men that everyone is glad to slap heartily on the back and call pal.

VICTOR JOHN MEYER

Orchestra.

INTRODUCING the class musician, for Vic sure can make a saxophone talk when he wants. Vic has shown his musical talent as a saxophone player in the Prep Orchestra from the very first day it functioned. He hopes some day to lead an orchestra of his own. Then instead of the girls going to see "Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees," they will be going to see "Vic Meyer and His Kentuckians." We know quite a few fellows, too, will be there to applaud you, Vic.

JOSEPH BERCHMAN MYRON

Gold Medal, 3; Sodality; Track; "Blue Book" Staff.

BEHOLD the other half—or should we say two-thirds?—of the Linnehan-Myron combination. Where you have one, you have the other, and when they're lost, they're lost together. Joe's seldom lost, however, either in studies or sports. In the former he has earned many awards of excellence, while in the latter he twice took a medal in track at the Brooklyn College meet. With such legs and such a brain what can stop him on the cinderpath of Life?



CHARLES O'CONNOR



JEREMIAH O'CONNOR



JAMES O'ROURKE

CHARLES JOSEPH O'CONNOR

Debating; Student Council.

'HAIL fellow, well met,' a smile and a cheery word for all—in short, Charlie O'Connor. In spite of his daily task of reaching Prep from a remote wilderness of Long Island, there is none of that furtive, worn look of the usual commuter about Charlie. Has he not always arrived at our fair institution literally overflowing with energy and vivacity? This air of cheer and hearty good-fellowship will carry you far, Charlie, toward whatever goal in life it is your pleasure to select.

JEREMIAH FRANCIS O'CONNOR

Sodality; Debating; Glee Club; Student Council.

JERRY is one of those quiet, reserved individuals, whom you have to know to appreciate; but once known is doubly appreciated. A perfect blend of sound logic and good humor, he captivated us from the first time he entered the class and has never let go. He is a great follower of the flashing blades, and has earned a city-wide reputation for his speed-skating. As to Jerry's future we have no fear; we know he will always be as well liked and appreciated as he was at Prep.

JAMES ALOYSIUS O'ROURKE

Sodality; Debating; Basketball.

ALWAYS ready for some quip or prank, ever bright and cheerful as the noonday sun—that's Jim. We have known him now for four years and we have never found him anything but the jolliest of comrades and the staunchest of friends. Athletically, Jim shone in the interclass basketball tournament, wherein he was not the least cause in piling up the many victories that won the senior class championship. Your sunshine and energy will carry you far on the road to success, Jim.



HENRY POWERS



RAYMOND ROWLAND



THOMAS RYAN

HENRY THOMAS POWERS, JR.

Hockey, varsity; Track.

ENTER Rockville Center's gift to mankind, "Knutie" Powers, the boy with the trick haircut. Whenever "Knutie" arises to express his sagacious sentiments, everyone immediately snaps to attention, knowing that words of wisdom are about to be uttered. Who will ever forget the enlightening debate that followed Mr. Powers' query, "Where do the flies go in winter"? Aside from his controversial powers, "Knutie" is a track man of no mean ability and for the last two seasons has played a stellar game at defense for the Prep hockey team. All success to you, Henry.

RAYMOND JOSEPH ROWLAND

Silver Medal, 3; Sodality.

BEHOLD, reader, one of those quiet, unobtrusive individuals about whom the world has nothing but good to say and who says nothing but good about the world. And yet for all his reticence, Ray has ever proven a delightful addition to every gathering. Ray's longsuit is studies, as witness his silver medal of third year, and his many honor cards besides. But he has other suits, at least if we can judge by the letters, RITA, enscribed so profusely in all his books. Is it the Saint, Ray, or is it 'Rio'?

THOMAS AQUINAS RYAN

Sodality; Student Council D. C.; Football, varsity; Class President, 2, 4; Baseball, varsity; Track.

TALL, dark, handsome,—what more could one (fem.) wish for except a charming personality—and Tom has just that! How often have not his ready wit and sophisticated humor entranced an admiring circle? His philosophical queries and haughty answers, too, have puzzled and dismayed not a few of his professors. But we his classmates will long remember him for his quiet, almost bashful, manner and embarrassed expressions. We are sure that wherever Tom goes, he will leave behind the same lasting memories as will ever abide with us.



CHARLES SPRATT



HENRY STAMM



HAROLD TAME

CHARLES EDWARD SPRATT

Sodality; Debating; Glee Club.

NOT the famous Jack, famous for not eating fat, but a Charles, famous for a lot better than that. Charlie is one of our songbirds, who has warbled his way into the Glee Club and carried the high notes on wings. His whole makeup, too, is somewhat of a harmonious blending of noble sentiments and melodious notes that make Charlie the pleasantest of comrades. For such a man we have no fears for the future, since we know he will always have a 'song in his soul.'

HENRY NICHOLAS STAMM

Gold Medal, 2; Silver Medal, 1; Sodality; Debating; Orchestra.

IT is only with the gravest trepidation that one is able to undertake the task of describing Henry. Not that he presents an enigma, but rather that his traits of character are so singularly excellent as to defy delineation without seeming to resort to idolatry. For Henry couples the almost divine qualities of consummate intellectual ability and modest unpretentiousness. But perhaps the quality that has most won for him the respect and friendship of all is his omnipresent readiness to become interested and helpful in the most trivial problems of another.

HAROLD FRANCIS TAME

Sodality; Debating; Basketball.

THROUGH his entire course at Prep, Hal has steadily maintained an ineffable air of shyness which, coupled with a proud self-reserve, has earned for him the reputation of a mystery man. Perhaps he has reached those envied heights of which Byron wrote and has found, as did the poet, that there is no isolation like that of genius. However Hal's kindly and tolerant feeling for his fellow man will always be his safeguard from morbidity, as well as his weapon for encountering successfully this more materially-minded world.



EDWARD WALTERS



ANDREW WATSON

EDWARD JOSEPH WALTERS

Football, varsity; Basketball, varsity; Track, squad; Baseball.

WHETHER it be a crashing tackle on the gridiron, or a looping basket from the court, Eddie is equally proficient. For Ed, as you must know, has been one of Prep's mainstays in many hard athletic campaigns. We hope he will always cherish that great Prep spirit and fellowship which has raised him so high in the minds and ideals of Prep men. Ed is certainly a prince of good fellows, and we wish him every success in whatever pursuit he chooses for his future career.

ANDREW SULLIVAN WATSON

Sodality; Debating; Tennis.

EXUBERANT, overflowing spirit of joy, ruddy, glowing good health, an irrepressible glory in living—in short, Andy. Here in a scant five and a half feet of animated energy we find the spirit of which our bards have sung since the beginning of time. We are sure that Andy will go forth into the world, proud that he is an undeniable proof of the almost forgotten creed, which proclaims healthiness of soul, mind and body as the inseparable essentials of the Christian man.



JACK WRIGHT



EDGAR ZALOOM

JACK NELSON WRIGHT

Sodality; Debating; Student Council.

JACK is among the countless commuters, who daily come into Prep from the far-flung plains of Long Island. Despite his rusticity, however, Jack is well versed, especially in literature and writing. In fact, he can write upon almost anything, including radical ideas, communists and other peculiar specimens. Probably Jack and his shadow, Tom Breen, could write a book on these subjects. However in book form or otherwise, we are sure Jack is headed for success, for a man with such ability and personality cannot fail.

EDGAR ANTHONY ZALOOM

Sodality; Debating; Track, varsity.

"SEE that fellow away out in the lead, with the long stride? That's Zaloom of Brooklyn Prep, one of the best quarter-milers in the city." Yes, "Eggs" is all that, and at the same time one of our most interesting classmates. His superb portrayal of an "entire" Roman army, his ready wit and his biting and demonstrative criticism of misused jokes will never be forgotten. Modest and unassuming, Ed believes that actions speak louder than words, and thus has he fairly shouted in our midst.



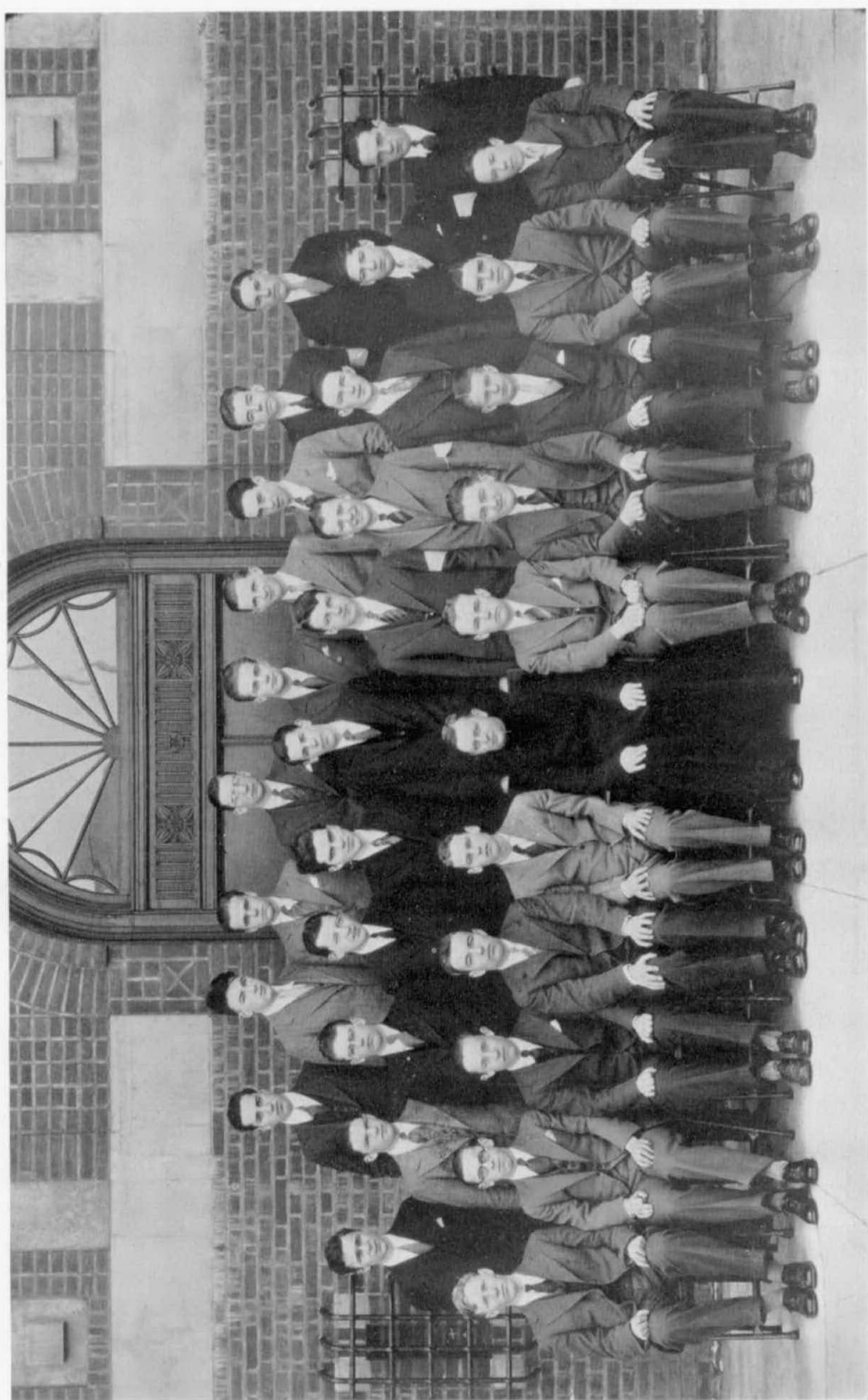
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BANQUET OF THE CLASS OF FEBRUARY 1931

Hotel New Yorker

February 27, 1931



THE JUNE CLASS OF 4-B-I



The June Class of 4=B=1

OUR goal at last! After four long years of journeying through tractless wastes of knowledge we are finally approaching the long-sought oasis of graduation. Back in '27 we started on this tedious trek, a little group known, or rather unknown, as 1-A-3. Alone in a world of upperclassmen we sought companionship among ourselves and molded lasting friendships. The first leg of our journey was indelibly impressed in our memory by a great windstorm, the "Province Exams." Many were buried in the sands of failure, some hopelessly, while others managed to extricate themselves by means of "Conditions."

An encampment, the summer vacation, strengthened the survivors and we entered the valley of "Sophomore". Here, the road became more difficult with such obstacles as Greek and Biology to impede our progress. As we became accustomed to our routine, we began to seek out and enjoy the pleasures of our journey. Our class won the junior class relay that year and it was then that our members first became interested in the activities which they now lead. Near the end of the valley a tornado, 'the Exams,' swept over us, catching the careless ones and tossing them back.

Under the banner 3-A-3 and reinforced by most of the members of the former 2-B-4 class, we pressed on toward the last lap. Football was a refreshing, shady cliff to many, while others sought to break the monotony by dramatics, debating and journalism. But now the dangers of the desert attacked us again. 'French' and 'German' weighed down our plodding feet. 'Physics' parched out throats and 'Cicero' made our heads whirl. The blinding heat of 'Geometry' took its toll, causing many to fall by the wayside helplessly.

Finally, a few stragglers approached the jungle of 'Senior.' We all realized that beyond this last obstacle lay our goal. Weary with study, but encouraged by the proximity of success, we plunged into the last year. Half the jungle has been traversed now, but not by all who entered. The panther 'Trig' leaped at us and devoured the less wary ones; the crocodile 'Chemistry' slipped up on us and attempted to hold us back.

Graduation lies three short months away now, but between it and us are many dangers. 'Homer,' a giant python, hovers above, eager to descend on the listless. 'Solid Geometry' weaves almost impenetrable networks with its intricacies to trap the traveler. And ever before our minds are pictured the yawning cavities and engulfing quicksands of the 'Province Exams.'

We shall all be happy when we have completed this perilous journey, and yet we are sorry that it is almost over. Although the task was difficult, nevertheless, the moments of joy and happiness far outweighed the unpleasant hours of study. We are deeply grateful to the guides, our instructors, without whose aid we would never be able to succeed. We shall soon part, but nothing will erase from our memory the happenings and happiness of these four years past.

WILLIAM MILES





THE JUNE CLASS OF 4-B-2

The June Class of 4=B=2

THE journey through High School has been likened by some to a warfare or to a steep ascent by others; or to an ocean voyage over tempestuous waters by still more. Not so did it seem to us. Ours has been a most joyful, 'happy-go-lucky' time. It has been full of glorious sunny days, of happy hours, of memorable moments. In the words of a "Tom Sawyer," "it has been pie"—or better still a nice big layer cake, the kind that 'Willie' watches mother bake for company—and here's the recipe

FIRST LAYER

Take thirty healthy, lively youngsters and put into a large Freshman mixing bowl. Cream with the above two teacupfuls of English—Paul Phelan and John Cummings. Pour in the beaten yolks of Latin and Debating—Joe Parks and Steve Gorey. Sift well with one and one-half cupfuls of Ancient History—Ed Powers and Bob Ryan. Melt and beat into the above mixture one square of Algebra—Charlie Molloy. Bake in a very slow oven from September until June.

SECOND LAYER

Cream together the group of the former Freshmen and one cupful of Biology—Jack Gallagher. Add three-fourths cupful of English II. and Algebra II.—Al Berry and Joe Reichert. Flavor with Catechism. Divide the above batter into two parts; to one add the spicy play, "Hamlet." Pour the two kinds alternately into a well buttered tin in order to produce a 'marble' effect.

THIRD LAYER

Sift, measure and set aside one cup of Geometry—Harry Cooper; and a pinch of Greek—Johnny Savarese,—and whip. Add the Geometry, folded in carefully. Add two and one-half teaspoons of Science—Bill McLoughlin, Tyler Moore and Paul Kenny. Bake in a very hot oven (276 degrees Fahrenheit).

FOURTH LAYER

Let three cupfuls of Juniors stand over summer vacation in water cool enough to make them a little dignified. Sift two cupfuls of Chemistry—Tom Walsh and Hughes Miller—five times and set aside. Separate Trigonometry and Solid Geometry, putting the Trigonometry yolks in a small bowl and Geometry yolks in a mixing bowl. Flavor with the "Queen's Husband" and the Indian Point Outing. Lastly, fold lightly in the Chemistry. Bake in a rather quick oven.

ICING

Boil two cups of sociability and one-half cup of loyalty and a pinch of piety (together). When cooked fold in whites of an ambitious basketball, football and baseball team; if too hard, add a little goodfellowship, and beat.

Cut some red hot pep into small pieces; place in a cup of joviality; add one teaspoonful of unity; set in pan of energy, to melt. Beat this into the above boiled icing. Beat until the right consistency, then spread.

We, the Class of '31, in extending best wishes to the readers of the "Blue Book" and to our teachers of the past four years guarantee that the exact following of this same recipe will bring the same splendid results that rewarded our efforts.

"CHEF" JOHN W. WELCH



ANTHONY BABIAK



JOHN BALLWEG



JAMES BARTLEY

ANTHONY JOSEPH BABIAK, JR.

Gold Medal, 1, 2, 3; Sodality; Glee Club; Chess Team; "Blue Book" Staff.

SINCE Tony's unhurried entrance into the Prep four years ago, every ambitious aspirant for scholastic honors has betaken himself despairingly to the woods. In that happy period, he has garnered every medal and honor card that could be bestowed upon him, with an apologetic smile that has removed all traces of envy from our hearts. Conceit is a thing apart from his makeup, and he is always ready to aid his faltering mates with a cheery smile and a perfect translation. We reluctantly surrender him to Holy Cross. Vale!

JOHN EDWARD BALLWEG

LADIES and gentlemen, your attention, please! This is station WBP broadcasting from Brooklyn Prep. The man about to speak to you is one of the staunchest supporters of Brooklyn Prep, whose interest in the athletics of the Prep is surpassed only by his zeal for study. This thirst for learning has enabled him to rank among the class leaders. He is, too, the personification of coolness and this asset undoubtedly will carry him through many trying situations in his future engineering career. It is with great pleasure I introduce Mr. John Ballweg.

JAMES ALOYSIUS BARTLEY

Sodality; Football; Baseball; Swimming.

HERE'S a fellow well worth knowing, for Jim greets you with a broad smile and a firm handshake that makes you feel as though he is genuinely pleased to make your acquaintance. His happy medium of heartiness and sincerity has gained for him the good will of every one of his classmates and compelled their respect. We are sure that your friendship will be highly esteemed at whatever college it honors, Jim, but it is with deep regret we realize graduation will soon steal it from us.



ALFRED BERRY



JOSEPH BITTNER



WILLIAM BLEHL

ALFRED EDWARD BERRY

Sodality.

ALAS, the uselessness of words! From A to Y, all the virtues and qualities, all the terms of manliness and expressions of good-fellowship would not portray Al. But nature will not be outdone. In his picture she tells all. Can't you see the character there? Those clear, honest eyes; that curve of the lips, denoting humor extraordinary; that straightforward, manly countenance; qualities of a real, true fellow, and—well, that is our Al. None more real, none truer! We can't say goodbye, Al, but, till we meet again, success to you!

JOSEPH JOHN BITTNER

Sodality; Student Council D. C.; Glee Club.

PERSONALITY plus! It is a well known fact that Joe is known and liked by almost every fellow in the Prep. Whenever he passes down the corridor, the walls reecho to a friendly "Hi ya Joe." And when his name is called in class, every face looks up, wreathed with a grin. Reprimands, too, are received smilingly from this efficient student 'cop.' Keep this sunny disposition of yours, Joe, and there can be no doubt that you will make good wherever you go.

WILLIAM ALOYSIUS BLEHL

Sodality, Pref.; K. B. S., Supreme Grand Knight; Student Council D. C.; Glee Club; Football; Baseball, varsity; Class Pres., 2, 3, 4.

QUIET, appreciative of a good joke, earnest in all his efforts, a true friend—that's Bill. It is indeed a rare occasion when Bill decides to speak at length, but an occasion well worth while. In spite of this taciturnity, however, Billy has been the class leader, at least if we may judge from his repeated terms of class presidency. It is then with the pride of having known him, as well as with the sadness of parting, that we bid Bill, not good-bye, but 'au revoir' in June.



FRANCIS BODKIN



LOUIS CAMARDELLA



FRANK CARBERRY

FRANCIS FISHER BODKIN

Research Club

"NOW take my Chinchilla rabbits for instance"—that's all you need, to tell it's Frank. For Frank is one of the authors of the Science Club at the Prep and specializes in rabbits. Besides his scientific penchant, he is filled with puns and—well, fair Scotch jokes. His irrepressible conviviality bubbles forth at all times and will be a great asset to him in the midst of the dancing cannibals, when he decides to take his trip of investigation into Africa. See you in the rotogavure, Frank.

LOUIS FRANCIS CAMARDELLA

Sodality; Swimming.

HERE he is, the man from Jamaica, who is yet to be seen wearing a hat. One thing he always wears, however, is a smile. We doubt that we would recognize him with the one or without the other. Commy, too, is an all-around, true representative of the Prep. He may be found playing on the various class teams—football, basketball and baseball (remember, it was either a strike or over the fence?). He's headed for the Law—"Special discount to students of Brooklyn Prep," Commy?

FRANK EDWARD CARBERRY

Baseball, varsity; Track; Class Pres., 2.

FRANK'S sparkling personality and light-heartedness have continually kept him to the fore in the quartet of happy years he has been with us at Prep. On the diamond, burning over the third strike; in the class deftly averting the storm of pedagogical wrath with a ready and infectious smile, or vainly pleading, "I know it, Mister, but I can't get started";—these are some of the familiar situations, where we will miss his smiling face. He bears our unqualified stamp of approval, and we are proud to call him friend.



WILLIAM CARR



WILFRED COADY



HARRY COOPER

WILLIAM GEORGE CARR

Sodality; Glee Club; "Blue Book" Staff; Rifle Team.

ANOTHER of those hardy commuters from Queens Village, Bill rode into our hearts the first day he came into our midst and stayed there without ever need of commuting in that region. His disarming smile and eagerness to help are two of the reasons why he can claim so many friends at Prep. Bill is one of the crack shots of the Prep riflemen, and his eagle eye has rung up many a victory. Unless we miss our guess, Bill will hit a bulls-eye on the range of Life.

WILFRED BERNARD COADY, JR.

Sodality; Debating; Basketball; Track; Baseball.

BUD is blessed with a sharp, ready wit that flashes like the scintillating thrusts of a rapier. Wise cracks fall more profusely from his lips than the proverbial rain from heaven, and his droll humor has disrupted many a dignified class. Unfortunately, however, all teachers are not humorously inclined, and we sigh sympathetically as we see the hateful "jug" sentence imposed on this misguided "victim of circumstances." But keep your cheerfulness, Bud; Experience may be a hard master, but will never "jug" you for that in the university of Life.

HARRY EDWARD COOPER

Sodality; Debating; Student Council D. C.; Football, varsity; Track, squad.

ROCKAWAY tells its story! Just a huge bundle of goodfellowship, cheerfulness and real manliness, contributed to the class of '31 by that renowned sector. When you find anyone who does not consider Harry his best friend and the finest fellow he knows, seek you his dwelling place. It is our avowed belief that it shall be Flatbush or Bay Ridge. For no man, unless blinded by such environment, could fail to recognize Harry as one of a thousand. When success is yours, Harry, don't forget the friendships of '31.



EDWARD CUFFE



JOHN CUMMINGS



EDWIN DENNING

EDWARD DILLON CUFFE

Sodality; Student Council D. C.; Glee Club; "Blue Jug"; Baseball; Track.

IF clothes made the man, there would be no limit to Ed's achievements. As it is the limits are wide enough. Many of us have wondered why he is averse to wearing knickers—probably a family secret. His staunch support of the track team was a consolation to Mr. Kelly, and as a moundsman, he sent many opposing batters away from the plate, muttering angrily to themselves. A sincere friend and true comrade, he will not be soon forgotten.

JOHN STEPHEN CUMMINGS

Gold Medal, 3; Silver Medal, 1; Sodality; Debating; Glee Club; "Blue Jug"; "Blue Book" Staff.

ALTHOUGH a copperhead, John is not a snake in the grass! The only ones who might claim he was, are those who have fallen before his flow of logic and philosophy, and they only through professional jealousy. For philosophizing is Johnny's forte and an honest argument his favorite indoor pastime. Who can forget his mastery in both? These accomplishments, plus a melodious voice when lifted in song, and a pleasing personality at all times, have made a place in our memories for Johnny, which time can never dim.

JAMES EDWIN DENNING

Gold Medal, 3; Sodality, Jr. Pref.; Debating, Pres.; Prep Play; Student Council, Capt. D. C.; "Blue Jug," Bus. Mgr.; Football, squad; Baseball, Ass't. Mgr.; Prep Players, Pres.; "Blue Book" Bus. Staff.

PICTURE a bustling business man and you have our Ed, a man who will not let many years pass, before he heads the trustees of some large corporation. This managerial ability Ed has given ample proof of, if proof were needed, as business manager of the "Blue Jug," as well as in his capacity of Chief of Student Police. Add to this debating laurels, scholastic honors, and good fellowship toasts, and you behold the Ed that Brooklyn Prep will ever be proud to call her own.



JOHN DONEGAN



FRANK DWYER



STANLEY ENGLERT

JOHN JOSEPH DONEGAN

Sodality; Student Council D. C.; Gee Club; Silver Medal, 2; Track, varsity; "Blue Book" Staff.

A BODY hurtles past in the corridor, trying to make the class door before the bell. Will he make it? Why shouldn't he? Jack Donegan is one of the mainstays of the track team. Besides running many of his adversaries 'ragged' on the track, he gives Cicero a pretty good race in class, and is also one of the 'runners' of the Sodality. Inclined to be serious, Jack not infrequently furnishes us with flashes of real wit. So long, Jack, may later life hold many trophies and awards for you.

FRANCIS AUGUSTUS DWYER

THE four years of Frank's sojourn amongst us have found us in almost perpetual convulsions of laughter. He and his able complement, Bob Phelan, have developed a droll, refreshing type of humor that has enfolded all in its gleaming mantle of mirth. By a mere lifting of the finger or inflection of the voice, it is quite simple for them to reduce an otherwise normal class to near-hysterics. Frank, too, is possessed of the true qualifications of a gentleman, and we are proud to have had him in our midst.

STANLEY CHARLES ENGLERT

Sodality.

"NOBODY loves a fat man," seems to be the saying; like all rules, there must be an exception and here we have it—no small print this time!—in the person of our corpulent friend Stanley. It makes no difference to Stan whether he is tussling with Cicero or Virgil, or solving the problems of Chemistry, he is always there with a smile for every one. We hope, Stan, your broad smile will never leave you, but will 'trade-mark' you in all your endeavors.



JOHN FLORENCE



JOHN GALLAGHER



JOHN GANNON

JOHN FRANCIS FLORENCE

Student Council D. C.; Glee Club; Football.

MANY a dull and dreary day has been lightened for the class by Jack's inimitable humor. How often have not his impersonations of famous characters sent us into gales of laughter? The stage will certainly lose a wonderful prospect if Jack does not choose a career behind its footlights. Underneath this talented humor, too, Jack has won a host of staunch friends with his warming smile and sincere frankness. Give a man these talents and he can conquer the world. Yours, till the curtain falls, Jack!

JOHN PATRICK GALLAGHER

Sodality; Baseball, Ass't Mgr.; Research Club.

DID you mention anatomy? If you count on making that 3:14, we would strongly advise you against it, for here's Jack Gallagher, eager to consume a half hour on any subject, from brain disorders to the peculiarities of a certain prince's collarbone. And how Jack knows his laboratory—and likes it, too! Yes sir, we haven't any doubts as to what he has in mind for old man Future. We'll give you full rights on our appendices, Jack, if you just tickle our ears with a phone call, now and then.

JOHN AIDAN GANNON

Student Council, Treas., D. C.; "Blue Jug," Exchange Ed.; Football, varsity; Track; Varsity Club, Pres.; "Blue Book," Bus. Mgr.

RIPPING through the opponents lines on a football field, or collecting the weekly stipend as class treasurer, Jack has always been held in high esteem by his comrades. A truer friend to all cannot be found in the whole Prep. Quite a large statement, but Jack has well deserved it in the four years we have known him. It is, then, with sincere regret and loyal wishes for the future that we contemplate the parting, in view of the friendship we have shared in the past.



DANIEL GARDE



RICHARD GAY



GEORGE GOLDEN

DANIEL FREDERICK GARDE

Orchestra; Glee Club.

"CLANG," goes the nine o'clock bell; "bang" goes the classroom door, and in walks a stocky form, topped by a cheery smile and a curly thatch of blonde hair. Thus does Dan daily present himself to the class. At other times his sonorous voice can be heard translating Virgil—almost too well!—or again, politely calling for six or seven buns at lunchtime. A heart of gold, a cheery disposition, an honest straightforward manner, unite in making Dan one of the best liked fellows of the class of '31.

RICHARD EDWARD GAY

Gold Medal, 2; Silver Medal, 1; Student Council D. C.; "Blue Jug"; "Blue Book" Staff; Track; Basketball.

"GET Dick Gay, he'll play," has become the class slogan. No matter how inconvenient the time or place, Dick is always on hand to take part in our class activities. It was this untiring effort which led us to victory in many an interclass basketball and baseball game. But Dick's speciality is scholarship, as evidenced by his splendid class appearances and his harvest of honor cards. May you garner as many friends and rewards in your climb to success, Dick, as you did here at the Prep.

GEORGE MICHAEL GOLDEN

GEORGE is the personification of that popular saying, "Silence is Golden," for we are still looking forward to the day when he will deliver a lengthy speech. But George did not need the so-called "gift of gab" to become popular with us, for he is a true gentleman; in fact, we have been forced to believe that Cardinal Newman must have had a mental picture of George when he wrote his "Definition of a Gentleman." Remain that way, George, and you will find your friends outnumbering your enemies by far.



JOHN GOLDFUSS



STEPHEN GOREY



DANIEL GRIFFIN

JOHN GERARD GOLDFUSS

WE find it easy to eulogize John, because he has so many good qualities; and hard, because he is so retiring with them. The quiet humor and delightful personality to which we, his classmates, were allowed to penetrate, were hidden to the many under an outward reserve. But we found, underneath, a good sport and an apt pupil, whose skill as a mathematician and scientist will be of no little aid in John's prospective and, we are sure, successful engineering career.

STEPHEN SYLVESTER GOREY

Sodality; Debating; "Blue Jug"; Gold Medal, 1, 2; Silver Medal, 3.

THEY say Caesar conquered Gaul,—but Steve conquered Caesar in his second year high! Nothing passes Steve! Only fifteen years old, he has been one of the most brilliant scholars in our midst. He lent his talents to the Varsity Debating Team, the Press Club and the "Blue Jug"—and still found time to play 'Cowboys and Indians' with the St. Ignatius Altar Boys! Steve surely has made a mark for himself on the blackboard of '31 that old man Time will find impossible to erase.

DANIEL JOSEPH GRIFFIN

Sodality: Student Council D. C.; Track: Football, squad; Tennis, Mgr.

DAN has the happy faculty of gathering unto himself all the cripples from the various athletic teams at Prep. He uses some sort of magic elixir, and the result is the "Crippled A. C." This organization under Dan's management takes on all comers, particularly healthy humans, and usually wins. The sport makes no difference to Dan; he'll play football, baseball—or what have you? We know that in the near future we will be reading of one Dan Griffin managing something or other and making a grand success of it.



DANIEL HANRAHAN



WILLIAM HARRIS



JEROME HARRISON

DANIEL JOSEPH HANRAHAN

Student Council D. C.; Glee Club; Football; Swimming, varsity; Baseball.

TO call Dan Hanrahan a 'rattling' good fellow would be positively slanderous, for let us assure you Dan does not rattle; but certainly we do say that in wit and jolly affability this pioneer from St. Albans tops all comers. Baseball, basketball, track—all are bedecked with the noble name of Hanrahan, and though varsity letters have not been showered upon him, yet ample reward has come in the friends and admirers gained. Think of us often, Dan! It goes without saying we'll think often of you.

WILLIAM ROLAND HARRIS

Sodality; Student Council D. C.; Glee Club; Swimming, varsity; Debating; Basketball.

ALLOW us to present (very unnecessarily, of course) Bill Harris, Prep's man from the South,—we should have said 'gentleman' from the South. Red-haired, Bill is of course quickly excited, but even quicker to cool down. He forgives and forgets easily and is rarely seen without that sunny Southern smile. Bill's big item is swimming, and rumor has it many college records may soon be shattered. Go to it, Bill, you have only a few strokes to success.

JEROME BOWEN HARRISON

Sodality; Debating, Pres.; Prep Play; Student Council, Pres.; Glee Club, Chairman; "Blue Jug," Editor-in-Chief; Swimming, varsity Mgr.; "Blue Book" Staff.

THE tabulations above convey some idea of what Jerry has done for and about the Prep. Having attained the highest peak scalable by a student, the presidency of the Student Council, he possesses an oratorical experience, garnered as chairman and debater of the Senior Debating Society, as well as a scriptorial talent, developed as editor of the "Blue Jug," which are admired by all. But it is the qualities of true gentleman and fine fellow that make Jerry most admired, as he sets out to the many successes that are sure to be his.



CHARLES HERBERT



WILLIAM HIGGINS



HARRY HOLST

CHARLES JOSEPH HERBERT

Silver Medal, 2, 3; Sodality; Student Council D. C.; Glee Club; "Blue Jug".

"SURELY, Mister, it must be a result clause because——." You're right, it's Charles Herbert, the wiz of the class. You can't fool him, he's always there with the answer. Not even Cicero or Homer hold any terrors for Charlie. He has done great work, too, in helping scientific organizations in the school. He is so easy-going, yet obliging, that he is well liked by the whole class. We are not prophets, yet we cannot but predict success for Charlie, and wish it him with all our hearts.

WILLIAM FRANCIS HIGGINS

Glee Club; Hockey, squad; Baseball.

OF Queens Village, but none the worse for it! On the contrary, far out there among the ice and snow Bill developed into the hockey player he is. He possesses a non-chalance that cannot be ruffled, as well as a tendency to lift his voice in song anytime and anywhere. These two characteristics go hand in hand, and with them, we believe, he will press confidently onward, in spite of any misfortune or discouragement. There are other brothers coming along, but "Higgins" will always recall Bill to us.

HARRY JOHN HOLST

Sodality; Debating; Student Council D. C.; Prep Play; Glee Club.

"ON stage, Mr. Holst."—No, Harry, you don't have to go on; we are just introducing you to the folks with due formality. For everyone that ever went to a Prep play, or even to Prep, knows 'Harry Holst,' the great actor and female impersonator, who has been 'queen' of more than one Prep production, even though 'Harry,' the carefree, jolly and debonair individual, is only thoroughly known and duly appreciated by us, his intimates. "Au revoir," Harry—who knows, it may be across the footlights.



JAMES HOWARD



WILLIAM KELLY



PAUL KENNEY

JAMES NORMAN HOWARD

Gold Medal, 1; Sodality.

JIM seems to have an honor card complex. We often wondered where he found room to store all he has accumulated during his four years at Prep. Like all geniuses, Jim has his specialty, Math. One morning the teacher of the subject, having worn a tired look all period, admitted he had been up the night before trying in vain to get a problem Jim couldn't solve. Here's hoping, Jim, that the problem of life will be as easy as those in Math have been for you.

WILLIAM MULRY KELLY

Sodality; Glee Club.

"KELLY, translate please," comes the stentorian tones of the teacher. A thatch of light blond hair slowly rises and the face below it turns a fiery red. We have been trying to solve the mystery of this irrational, uncontrollable flush, ever since Kel walked into our class two years ago; and studying him, we found a good-natured disposition and a mannerly quietness. No matter where he goes we feel sure that Kel's gentlemanly qualities will stand him in good stead.

PAUL EDWARD KENNEY

Debating.

"IF five felines lose forty lives upon the sudden demise of a back fence, how many signs are there on Broadway? Ask Kenney, he knows!" Perhaps this will give you some inkling how Paul has earned the enviable title of "Chief Consulting Mathematician." Not that his powers are limited to geometrical or trigonometrical spheres! Just name any old subject and Paul will be there with the goods. A toast to you old fellow: May your successes be as many and as lasting as your friends at Prep!



GEORGE McEWAN



JOHN McLAUGHLIN



WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN

GEORGE JOSEPH McEWAN

Sodality.

GEORGE is our concentrated solution of sparkling enthusiasm, boundless wit and unquenchable optimism. His involved arguments with the teacher have lightened many a dreary Latin period, and although Mac never appreciated the wonders of Chemistry, old man Passing Mark never overlooked little Mac. We think that his curly hair and infectious grin have captured many a fair damsel's heart. Besides all this, he has the honor of being one of the jug-defying team of McEwan and McLaughlin. Carry on, Mac, and remember the comrades of '31.

JOHN JEROME McLAUGHLIN

Sodality: Debating; Basketball.

LITTLE "Mac," as he is known to his friends, is the very essence of pep and vitality. On the basketball court Mac showed his fighting spirit by helping his class team to many stirring victories. In the classroom he led the way by disposing of difficult assignments with apparent ease. Possessed of sparkling wit and a keen sense of humor, Mac invariably was the center of attraction and, whatever his future vocation, we feel sure he will ever be a credit to Brooklyn Prep and to himself.

WILLIAM JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN

Sodality: Student Council D. C.: Baseball, varsity; Hockey, varsity.

"FIGURES don't lie," said someone,—and Bill can cut figures. One has but to witness his capers on the ice, as he chases the puck to the opponents' goal, to realize why our hockey team was so successful this year. And Bill is always there with that affable smile, whether he be swinging lustily at a third strike or chancing a hurried "Passive periphrastic, Mister." We are counting on you, Bill. With that characteristic pluck and straight shooting your goal is certain.



FRED MAGENHEIMER



WILLIAM MICHELS



WILLIAM MILES

FRED EDWARD MAGENHEIMER

Sodality; Student Council D. C.; Tennis; Billiard & Bowling Club, Pres.; "Blue Book" Staff.

A TALL, broad-shouldered figure, surmounted by a noble head, with keen, intelligent features, a firm character and a pleasing personality, Fred stands silhouetted on the pinnacle of a successful high school career. A diligent scholar, who has been the pride of many a teacher, an athlete distinguished for good sportsmanship, and a gentleman by nature, he possesses a ready wit that has made him many a friend. If friendship be the keynote of success, Brooklyn Prep has no doubt that Fred will attain the consummation of his ambitions.

WILLIAM JOHN MICHELS

Sodality; Student Council D. C.; Baseball, varsity; Football; "Blue Book" Staff.

LIVING at a seaside resort all year round may have its disadvantages, but one would be stumped to prove it, looking at Bill. For the salt sea air has sure imparted its tang to his personality and molded a character every bit as fresh and exhilarating as itself. It has broadened two manly shoulders and built up a sturdy frame, that pitches a mean ball and has no pity on the waving batter. Stay near the salt air and the sea, Bill, your ships will soon start sailing into harbor.

WILLIAM JOSEPH MILES

Sodality; Prep Play; Student Council D. C.; Glee Club; Cheerleader; Hockey; "Blue Book" Asst. Bus. Mgr.

'NONCHALANCE personified' just about hits off Bill. His ready wit and sunny smile have always been a source of admiration and pleasure to us and also, from what we hear, to the ladies. Billy is a well known figure wherever an interclass tournament is in action, for he has always been a most active and able supporter of class activities. As for cheerleading, his deep sonorous voice and somersault pep have no paragon. Keep cheering, Bill, and the World will be your rooter.



HUGHES MILLER



CHARLES MOLLOY



HARRY MONAHAN

HUGHES FRANCIS MILLER

Sodality; Debating; Prep Play; Student Council D. C.: "Blue Jug"; "Blue Book", Bus. Staff.

DO you remember that ghastly radical, Doctor Fellman, in the Prep play? Well, add to his remarkable acting the facts that Hughes is anything but a radical and that a pleasant smile is always his greeting, and you have a glimpse of his character. We were never so startled as when we heard that growling, "I tell you suh—" from one whose amiability in private life is his very shadow. But we enjoyed it, Hughes, and it is our sincere hope that the same success attend your 'part' in life.

CHARLES THOMAS MOLLOY

Sodality; Baseball; Chess Team, Capt.

CHARLES MOLLOY to you, "suh," but just Charlie to us. Mathematician, scientist, and outstanding exponent of the art of argumentation, this young man has enlivened innumerable afternoons by characteristic outbursts of theorization and concise calculations, with "prof" after "prof" turning paler as defensive objections are torn apart. Keep it up Charlie! and when college days are passed, and the Molloy theory of relativity is startling the world, don't forget us poor "duds" who couldn't get "Trig" through our heads!

HARRY JOSEPH MONAHAN, JR.

Sodality; Debating; Glee Club.

IF we were to present a complete compilation of Harry's outstanding qualities, we fear that it would read suspiciously like the dream of an idealist. Frankness, reliability, honesty of purpose, manliness,—all these have made us realize his worth. The loyalest of rooters at all Prep activities, he can also be discerned at Ebbets Field, vainly exhorting the Robins to "swat it," or diligently (?) perusing his Math on the Rogers Ave. trolley car. The mystic halls of Radio are beckoning to him, and we sadly say adieu.



G. TYLER MOORE



ANTHONY MORENO



EDWARD MURPHY

GEORGE TYLER MOORE

"Blue Book" Staff.

"G. TYLER, Sir," came the cool deliberative answer, and what an uproar! But it is not Tyler's custom to be disconcerted by anything; he calmly turned about and—smiled, as if to say, "Too bad, you fellows, but you'll learn." We did and liked it! For we found Tyler under the "G. Tyler," and that true refinement, subtle humor and frank speech, emanating from an envious decorum, compelled respect and friendliness. We'll only say 'au revoir,' Tyler, because we know you'll be with us when the old gang gets together.

ANTHONY JOSEPH MORENO

Sodality; Student Council D. C.; Glee Club; "Blue Book" Staff.

WHERE can you find him? You tell me where the most attractive dance is and I'll tell you where he is. Yes sir, a gay young blood, if ever there was one! That crop of black, wavy hair is enough to set any gentle heart aflutter. Add to this a certain air of nonchalance and an appreciative sense of humor and you have our Tony, the gay cavaliero of '31. Georgetown will be gainer and Prep the loser when you leave, Tony.

EDWARD JOSEPH MURPHY

Student Council D. C.; Glee Club; "Blue Jug," Alumni Ed.; Track, squad.

WHENEVER Prep men are discussed, the name of Ed Murphy is frequently heard, for as Alumni Editor of the "Blue Jug," Ed is well known to all Prepsters. His trim, well-dressed figure is the envy of his companions, while his pleasing personality and infectious smile have made him a legion of friends. Good natured, unselfish and wholly likeable, Ed has supported all Prep activities with true Prep spirit and the class of '31 will always be proud to have him in its midst.



WILLIAM MURTHA



ALVIN NIKOLA



JOSEPH PARKS

WILLIAM FRANCIS MURTHA

Sodality; Debating; Baseball.

"SMILING BILL" is a title which aptly describes this protégé of Brooklyn Prep. For we shall ever remember Bill for his ready smile—oh yes! and also for his perseverance in the study of Greek! Although praised time and again by the Greek teacher for his "never-say-die" spirit, Bill took his praise modestly enough and with that same affable smile. In fact wherever he was, in class or out, we always were greeted with that same radiant effulgence. It's a good trade mark, Bill! Keep it, and your success is assured!

ALVIN JOHN NIKOLA

OH yes, he's the tallest fellow in the school,—just about six feet, seven or eight inches. Many a stiff neck have Prepsters contracted, talking to Nic. Rather shy and thoughtful by nature, he sometimes surprises us with a "wisecrack," but serious or jocose, he is equally liked by all. Ask him anything about radio or wireless and he has the answer ready almost before you have finished the question. We can depend on you, Nic, to become another Edison or Marconi.

JOSEPH KEVIN PARKS

Sodality; Student Council D. C.; "Blue Jug," Sports Ed.; Basketball, varsity; Class Pres., 3; "Blue Book" Staff.

"BOY, a ninety in 'Latin Comp'!" And Joe Parks would let everybody know about it. But Joe is not a boaster. He merely got more thrill out of that ninety, than he would out of a spectacular basket during one of his varsity games. Sports and studies! Joe made them click. Everything Joe did he made click. A real go-getter in his own quiet way, he made a host of friends while at Prep, and they all wish him most heartily, "un heureux futur."



PAUL PHELAN



ROBERT PHELAN



EDMUND POWERS

PAUL JEREMIAH PHELAN

Sodality; Debating; Prep Play; Student Council, Sec.; "Blue Jug"; Class Pres., 1, 2, 4; "Blue Book", Editor-in-Chief.

DRAMATICS, debating, thrice class president—how's that for a record? And yet Paul's talents are not limited to these three outlets alone. He's a first class student. Step into our lecture hall some day and hear him discourse on Ciceronian style. He's popular. How could anyone with a disposition such as his be otherwise! He's a—oh well, let's just cut short these ramblings and nominate Paul Phelan as our choice for the model "Prep" man. It's a conclusion as inevitable as your success, Paul; good luck to you!

ROBERT THOMAS PHELAN

Sodality; Glee Club; Student Council; Baseball; Class Pres., 2.

IF a psychologist were to analyze Bob's character, what would he find? The same as we have found, we'll warrant, during our association with him. Humor,—sincerity—manliness—a strong sense of leadership—all these are essential components of one of the finest personalities of '31. Equally at home in class or on the diamond, Bob's twinkling eye and ready wit will be sorely missed by all when he passes on to uphold the Prep tradition at Holy Cross. See you in the holidays, Bob.

EDMUND ANTHONY POWERS

OF all the "Powers that be," Ed is the most latent. For most of the time he is mentally concealed in a good book. In fact, if the public libraries ever went out of existence, Ed would die of starvation, he's that much of a book worm! But although he always tries to hide his mental energy and friendly personality under a bushel basket of books, "the truth will out," and we are confident that others will find Ed as we did, a real fellow and a worthwhile friend.



JOSEPH REICHERT



GEORGE REISCHMANN



NICHOLAS RYAN

JOSEPH GERARD REICHERT

Debating; Baseball.

STEP up, step up, ladies and gentlemen. You see here a most peculiar and interesting exhibit. Did we say peculiar? Well, let's limit that to "original." Yes sir, Joe's the only man who can play a "wicked" game of basketball and still appear as guileless as a daisy. Interesting? We don't limit that remark. In fact his exam papers are so interesting (and reliable!) that many a neck tendon has been stretched thereon in the finals. Go to it, Joe, and don't think it peculiar we're all interested in you.

GEORGE GILBERT REISCHMANN

Sodality; Hockey, varsity.

ALLOW us to present "diminutive George," one of the smallest of our clan. Of course running to catch trains morning and afternoon does not exactly afford one the best opportunity for growing. What it may have done, however, is to convert Georgie from a train chaser into a puck chaser. At any rate, he is a hockey player of no mean ability. In leaving Prep, Reischie, for the wilds of Worcester, we trust the absence of train chasing will not affect your speed on the ice or record for making friends.

NICHOLAS EDWARD RYAN

Sodality; Student Council; Glee Club; Class Pres., 4.

DARK eyes, blonde hair, quite a striking combination,—and quite a striking youth is our Nick. Delving into the mysteries of Latin and Math for four years has not changed his carefree nature and ever-cheerful disposition. This dweller of Flatbush was one of the hardy pioneers of the Rogers Ave. trolley and will be missed by many a passenger after June. Nick has shown himself an athlete of no mean ability in class tournaments, and in everything a gentleman, than which we can say no more.



ROBERT RYAN



JOHN SAVARESE



JOHN SCHOEMER

ROBERT JEROME RYAN

Sodality; Student Council D. C.; Football, varsity; Swimming; Track.

A SPLASH in the tank, a flash on the track, and a bulwark of strength for that forward line of the football team, Bob has ever been in the foreground of Prep sports. Big and broad of stature, he has often been the object of admiring glances to those of us who have not been blessed with such colossal proportions. But above all, Bob has been admired for his tremendous good nature and boundless good fellowship that have been at the disposal of those who knew him.

JOHN FRANCIS SAVARESE, JR.

Sodality; Debating; Student Council; Glee Club.

A BIG smile, a big heart, a big sense of humor, — that's little Johnny! And Johnny's smile and humor and bigness of heart, like his Greek translations, were always original and spontaneous! With such qualities it was only natural that Johnny should be popular among us. Yes, Johnny made friends like "Babe" Ruth makes home-runs, one after another, year after year! Long after we have left the portals of our Alma Mater we shall remember and esteem Johnny as a scholar and a friend.

JOHN RAYMOND SCHOEMER

Silver medal, 1, 2; Sodality; Glee Club; "Blue Jug," "Blue Book," Asst. Ed.

THE piercing shriek of a train whistle, the screeching of brakes—the train stops, and off steps our modest John, fresh from St. Albans. Four years ago he was just a little shaver; now—well, quite a lot of material is needed for his suits now. Quiet, unassertive, John has stealthily crept into our hearts, we did not realize how deeply until we missed him when sickness held him from our midst. If such is the feeling of absence, John, what will be the pain of parting?



JAMES SHANNON



BRUCE STROHM



EDWARD SULLIVAN

JAMES PHILIP SHANNON

Sodality; Football; Basketball; Hockey; Baseball; Tennis.

WELL begun's half done—and all's well that ends well—at least so Jim must believe, for after spending 1A at Prep and leaving, he returned just in time to graduate. His record as an athlete both at Prep and especially at his former school speaks for itself. But we willingly vouch for his record as a companion and a scholar. For it was as such we learned to know him best. Athlete, student, friend, Jim is a gentleman of whom, even after five short months, we can well feel proud.

EDWARD BRUCE STROHM

Sodality; Swimming, varsity.

BRUCE might be called our little grain of radium for the contrast of size and energy he exhibits and the preciousness of it all. He fairly sparkles with vim and vitality and radiates cheerfulness and friendliness unceasingly. But it is in and getting into the swimming pool that Bruce coruscates most brilliantly, cutting the water like a knife and shooting from end to end like a grain of sodium, untiringly. With these qualities shipwreck or storm, whether metaphorical or real, should hold little fear for you, Bruce.

EDWARD EARLE SULLIVAN

Sodality; Debating; Prep Play; Glee Club; Football; Baseball; Tennis.

STURDY height, black wavy hair and a resonant bass voice—what more would you want, girls? Ed is one of the leading singers of the Prep Glee Club, and has carried his melody as well as himself to all class gatherings. Besides this vocal talent, he possesses a real French accent—and can he bowl! Ask Bill Harris, he knows! We'll always remember him, however, for that flashing smile of his and a genuine fund of good humor. So it's "au revoir," Ed, but not goodby!



THOMAS WALSH



JOHN WELCH

THOMAS JEROME WALSH

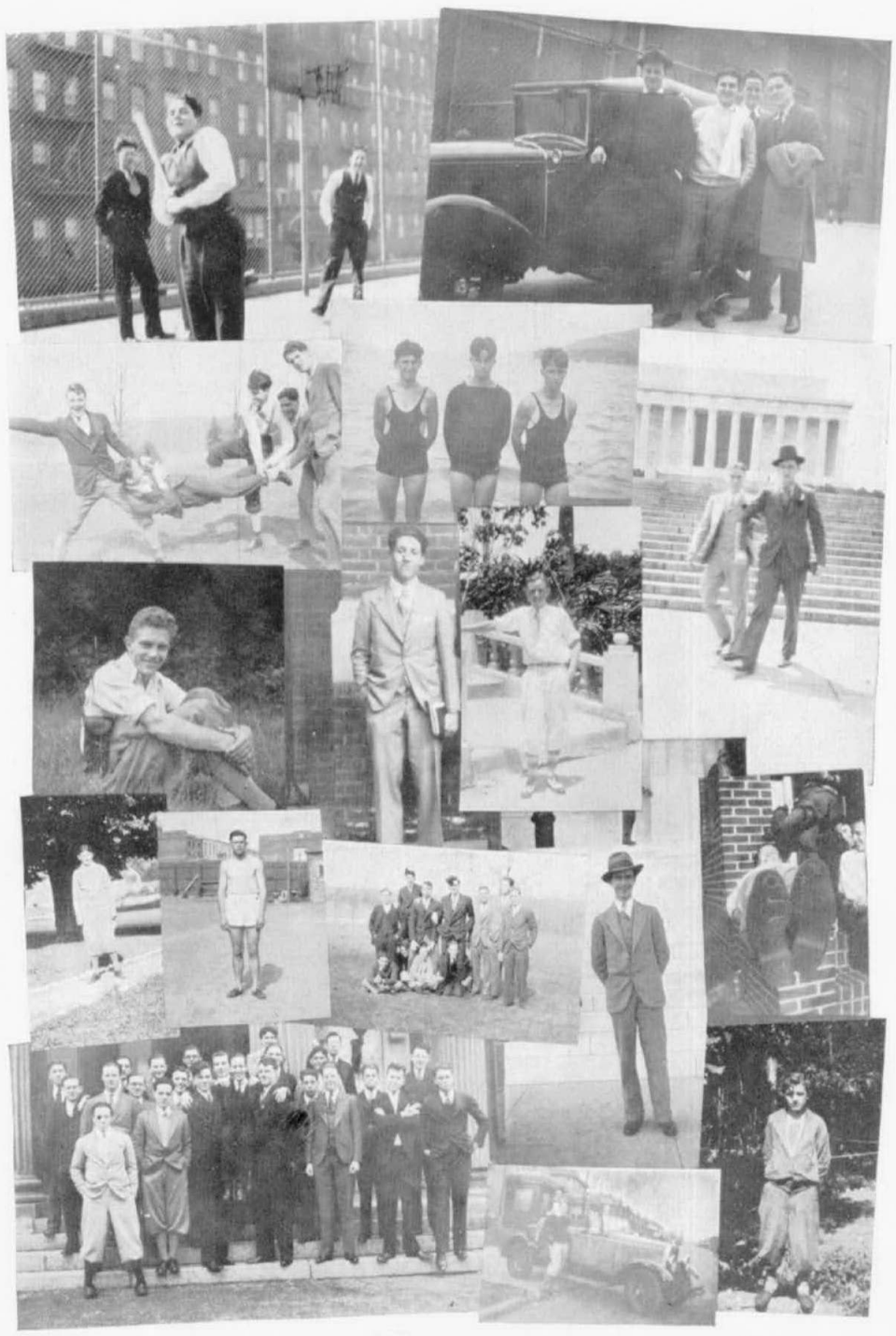
Sodality: Student Council D. C.; Glee Club: "Blue Jug."

WHAT class would be complete without its 'red-head'? "None," we shout. And what class would be complete without its Tom Walsh? "Ditto," comes the answer. Now don't think we exaggerate. This smiling youth and his crackling humor have kept us from stagnation these many, many moons. But hold on there! Is it possible that I see Tom's chest expanding? Then let this be your punishment, young man. We know the secret of your success! It's not your clothes, not your hat—it's your hair, man, that handsome red hair.

JOHN WILLIAM WELCH

Sodality: Debating; Glee Club: "Blue Jug."

WOULD it suffice to say that Johnny might easily be taken as the originator of the famous beverage of the name? Or must we add that both are preeminent for the quality of being anything but dry? Johnny is the sunshine after the rain. His humor gives life, but no more than his piano-playing, singing and artistic accomplishments. Yet we shall not attempt to portray Johnny; we have a picture of him, but it is down too deep to be penned. Success for you, Johnny, would gladden our hearts!



INFORMAL

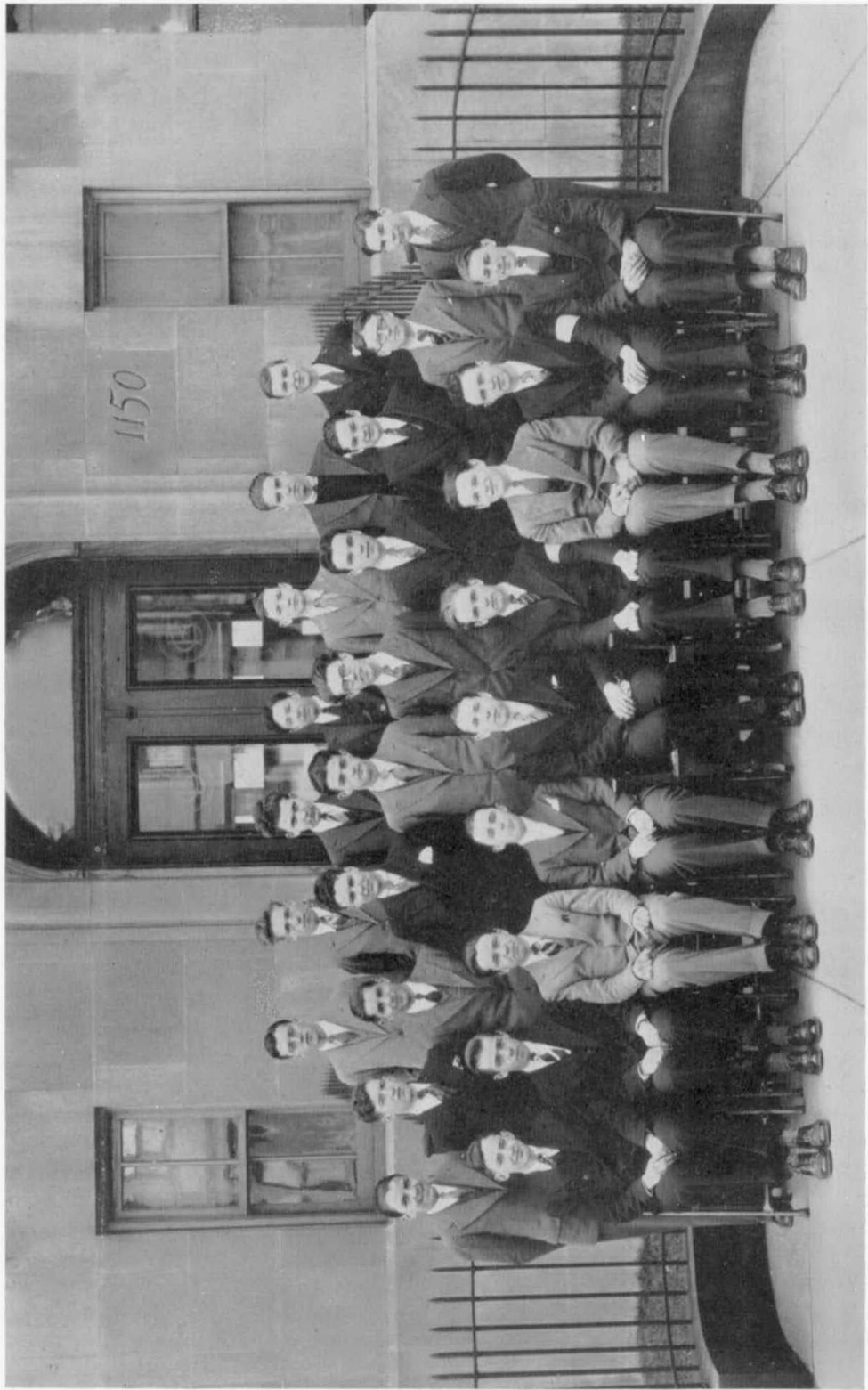


1931
1932
1933
1934
1935



. . . . MOMENTS





THE CLASS OF 4-A-1



The Class of 4=A=1

MUCH in the manner of an elite hotel, we are the proud possessor of a doorman. That dubiously official capacity is filled, and amply so, by the Right Honorable Joseph P. Maxcy. (I believe the middle initial stands for Pomeraniain—rather paradoxical in Mr. Maxcy's case.) Mr. Maxcy is class beadle, doorman, light extinguisher and general assistant, as well as nuisance, to the teacher.

In the proximity of the Hon. Maxcy is Joseph McGinty. As Mohammed moves the mountain, so does McGinty move Maxcy. They are, in brief, the long and the short of the question, for without them, Mutt and Jeff would be meaningless to countless thousands.

Our foremost representative on the football team was "Chubby" DeVoe—reported to be missing. "Chub's" penchant for shaking hands is said to have come to an abrupt end when he shook hands with Jim Londos. However let that pass in the darkness of night. Tom Mulligan also represented us in football—for a while.

Tom Dobbins and Joe Glynn are the men who wear the baby-blue emblem, signifying august authority, on their arms, and are privileged to walk out on a teacher. Joe has also the honor of having been elected to the Presidency of the Student Council, as well as being elected class S. C. Representative.

We boast, and proudly so, of our individual ability in music. Joe Conlin provides many a helpful moment at a piano, as does Tom Scully—our energetic cheerleader. Lenny Sanchez is a featured soloist of the Diocesan Choir, and he has a truly beautiful voice. I have heard rumors too, from Jerry Phelan's neighbors in Jamaica that Jerry devotes himself to the classics when musing over a key-board. His scholastic standing shows his devotion to the arts and sciences.

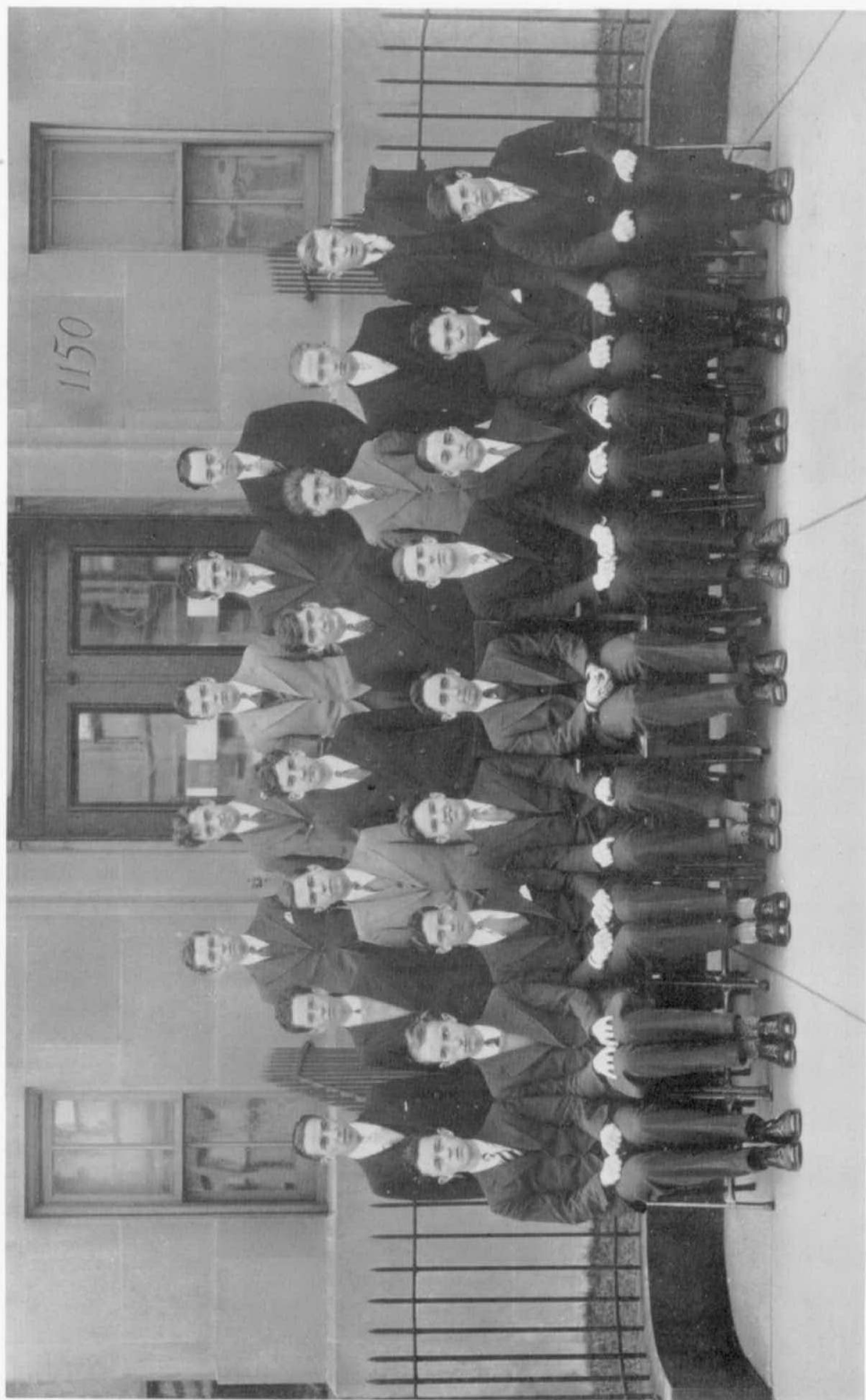
Canavan, Noonan, Correa, Carmody, Clayton and Denis, who take chemistry, agree that it is a very remarkable subject. Mr. Taminelli, on passing the Chemistry lab, insists that any subject which smells so badly Wednesday afternoon couldn't help being obnoxious any other afternoon. Kelly, our basketball star, as well as Donahue, Kennedy, and Peirano believe in a moderate amount of fresh air, not a flood of it. Being near the windows, howls of complaint come from their section when a window is flung open, letting air at 32° F. touch their nostrils.

At an early meeting of the class, Paul Tetzlaff was elected athletic representative by unanimous vote. On the departure of Mr. Tetzlaff to other halls—and smokestacks!—we have one job for sale. What are we bid? So long Paul, may we meet again. Mr. Tobin is now referred to as our esteemed ex-President. At the last election, Mr. James Fogarty, of the Senior Debating Group, was chosen our class President. Mr. Fogarty may be recognized as the fearfully learned gentleman who reads the ultra-modernists, and goes to the movies. But the class history would be incomplete without one banquet. No banquet would be complete without a business manager. Walter Trumm, of riding fame, was, fortunately for us, our successful business manager. Consequently, thanks to Walter, we had a very enjoyable evening.

The class of '32 must go now. It's time is up. But it will ever live on in the memories of its components.

EDWARD J. ACKER.





THE CLASS OF 4-A-2



1911
BLUE
BOOK

The Class of 4=A=2

THE late evening sun is moving toward his bed, among the mountains of the west. A weary group may be seen resting upon a grassy crag, three-quarters of the way up the mountainside. Tall and lofty looms the mount of Learning. There are less than thirty of them, equipped with various textbooks as protective ammunition, professors as guides, and an average intelligence quota, surviving the great demands which have been made upon it, for provisions. But as we near them, one of their number steps forth to address us; listen:

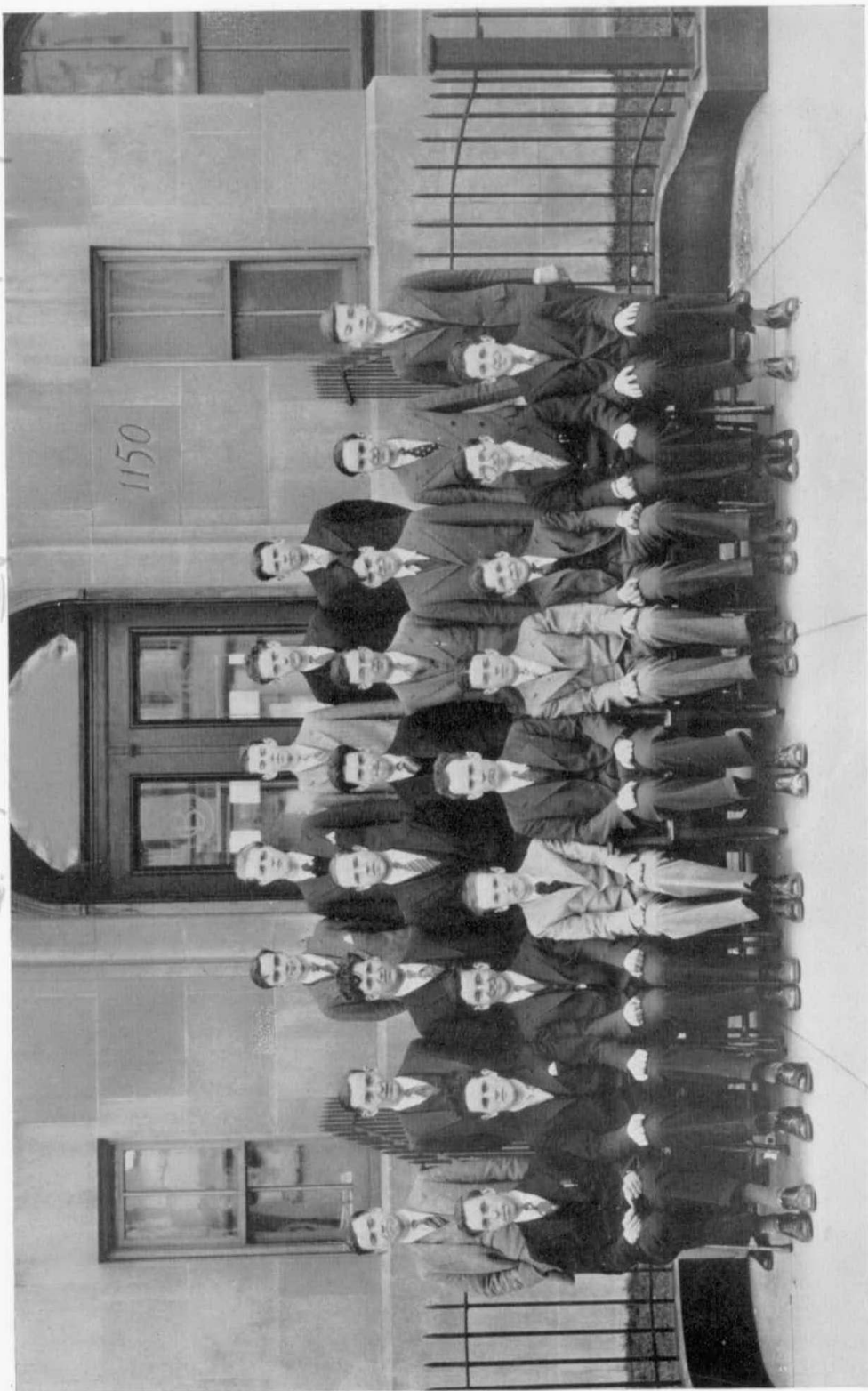
"The climbers of 4-A-2 stand before you! Unceasingly have they labored, and satisfactorily have they achieved! Through treacherous passes of Greek and Science, over icy footpaths of Algebra and Geometry, have we toiled and struggled to ascend. Many have we lost, but many have we gained. The scholarship of the one and only Maguire, and the erudition of the "Beau Homme," Foley, have left naught to be desired by the promoters of our climb. Mountain lions, in the guise of Conditions and Tutoring, have waylaid and terrified us, but they have been repulsed by unfailing bullets from the Rifle of study.

But don't overlaud us just yet. After all we didn't make the entire journey on foot. We too had our "Ford" to carry us over the bumpier places and along the longer stretches. What was our "Ford"? Why a mechanism, to be sure, made up of a conglomeration of heterogeneous parts. There was Sausville as front fender of the football team, as well as O'Brien, main cylinder of the basketball team. Then, too, there was a carburetor of laughing gas, Dorney, and the twin sparkplugs, Fullam and Davis, who are the modern and worthier interpretation of Damon and Pythias; Gregory, cheerfulness itself, played the refreshing fan, which cools off the overworked motor; while Timmes, as steering wheel, controlled the motor by means of the wires of amiability, wisdom and a naive grin; with Hogan as the starter, goading the basketball team to action, and 'Pop' Summers the sheltering hood of the entire machinery.

And now here we are, midway upon the last mile of our journey. The hardships of the morning are forgotten, for now the sun draws menacingly near to the western horizon. Only a short time remains in which we must reach the summit. And then paths, numerous and diverse, lead to the higher mounts of the huge range of learning. As the sun sets upon the "day" of our prep education, may it find us assembled upon the summit of a mountain of well-done assignments, before we strike out to seek the pot of gold at the end of our rainbows!

WILLIAM NOONAN.





THE CLASS OF 4-A-3



The Class of 4=A=3

ON the opposite page, this band of Argonauts, seeking not a Golden Fleece, but rather the "sheepskin" beneath, pose for the fourth time in this series of "Blue Books." The faculty ("King Aeetes" and his court) have set numerous difficult tasks for the heroes, but thus far on our voyage, we have overcome such Dragons and fire-breathing Bulls as Biology, Physics and Geometry, and find three-quarters of our perils passed. Unfortunately, in gaining victory over such formidable adversaries, we lost several members of our original crew, and still mourn their loss. After our expedition reaches its goal, we shall be united only as members of that great army which has sprung up: "Brooklyn Prep Alumni," so we hope that the future perusal of this log may awaken pleasant memories of our travel together. This object should be easily attained because of the numerous memorable deeds of our heroes. For example:

In the January election, the candidates were chosen from the present 4-A classes. The victor, George Furey, we are proud to call classmate and wish him success in his distinguished office of pilot of our Ship of State. You will remember Hylas, who was slain while bending over a body of water to replenish the Argo's supply. He is the prototype of our own Frank Hussey, the "Adonis of the Ice," who bends over an expanse of frozen water to defend Prep's goal during the championship hockey games.

Throughout the winter months, the accounts of varsity basketball games, in the "Blue Jug," usually ended with the sentence: "Jack Robinson was high scorer on the Prep team." There are very few opposing centers who get the ball on the jump from our present "Jason," whose official speeches invariably begin with the words: "Well, boys . . ."

In the Prep Players' annual presentation at the Academy of Music during the Christmas holidays, the keeper of this log, as "Frederick Granton," wooed the fair (or was she brunette?) "Princess Anne," and reported unseen battles more or less successfully. The members of the crew continuing past performances include: Vinnie Quinn, our "Mercury," in his fourth track season; Bill Vaughn, "Galahad" of the court, our Student Council representative and member of last year's jayvee football team; to soothe the savage breast, our musicians are Hugh Eames and Graham Brown; (as we have no account of any Argonaut ball games, this simile cannot apply in the case of Ed McMahon, but on the Prep varsity ball team Ed is one corking shortstop).

To cope with any Symplegades still lying between us and our goal, we will remember the manner in which the original Argonauts overcame them: "A long pull, a strong pull, and ALL TOGETHER!"

LAWRENCE M. FARRELL.

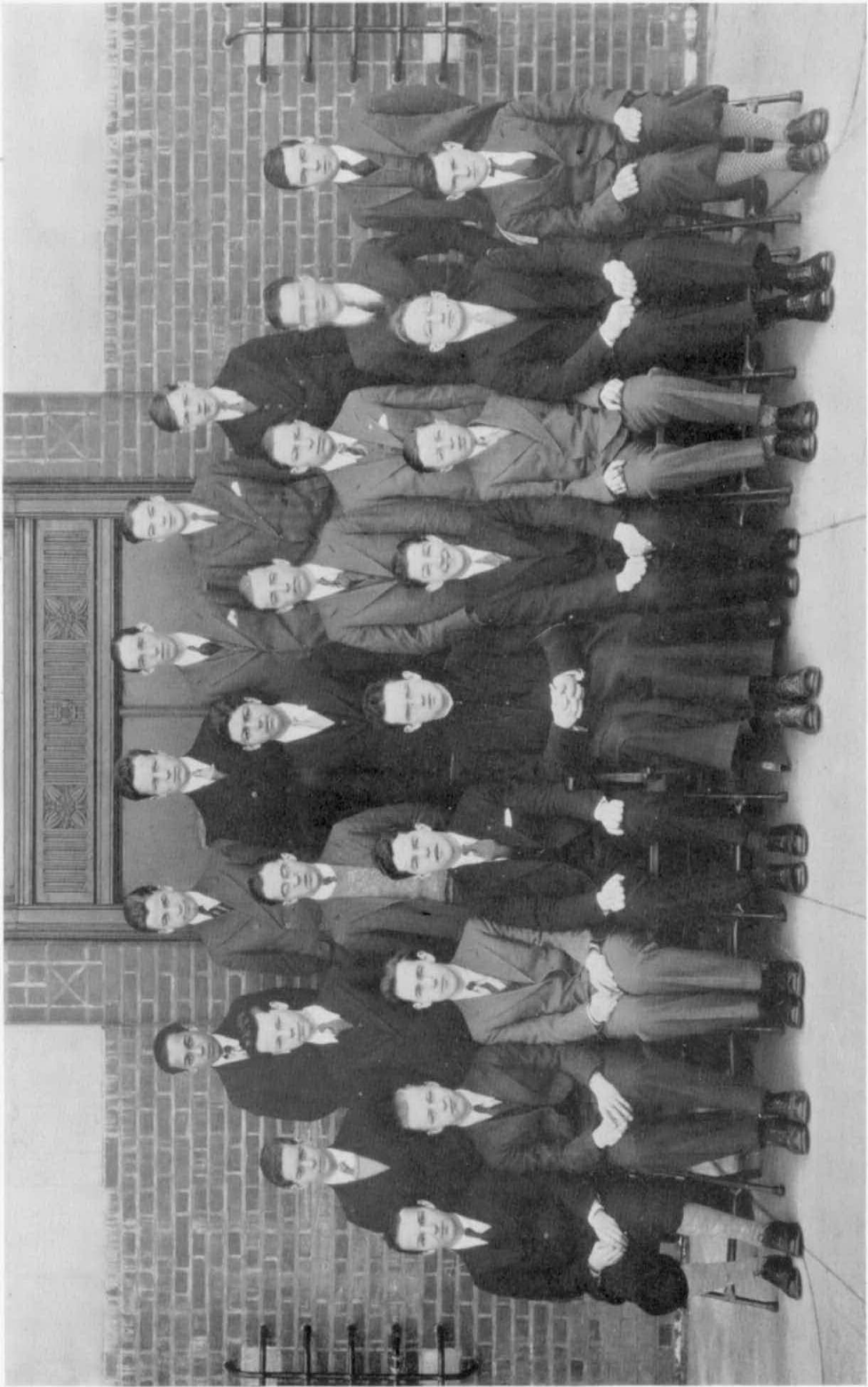




THIRD ANNUAL EXCURSION OF BROOKLYN PREPARATORY TO WASHINGTON, D. C.
May 1st, 2nd and 3rd

JUNIORS





THE CLASS OF 3-B-1



The Class of 3-B-1

FROM CLASSROOM TO JUGROOM.

PREFACE.

THREE years ago there came forth to Brooklyn Prep a new Freshman class, a class green and unenvied, to whom conditions and tutoring were mere words and "jug" was some kind of a vase. What follows is a true account of the "little things in life," on the campus and in class, which have molded that class into a model Junior class of Prepsters in the pursuit of "Sanitas, Scientia, Sanctitas."

CHAPTER I.

Juniors! After striving more or less zealously we finally have reached this pinnacle of learning. Only one who has experienced the changes from Freshman to Junior can appreciate the grandeur of the feeling. The grand and ancient game of "tag" has long since been abandoned, as unfitting the dignity of even a sophomore, and perhaps, if it is necessary, a seat in jug is occupied with a nonchalance and ease which only experience can give.

However, "let not the good be interred with our bones," for the class' hard work of the past two years was beginning to reap its reward. Georgie Sutton again won his letter on a great, fighting Prep eleven, while baseball, debating, glee club, orchestra and other activities claimed many of us. Our annual theater party was a big success and finally we were breezing through such snap courses as "Bugs" and geometry, while we were several parasangs ahead of the Greek threat.

CHAPTER II.

Page Sherlock Holmes! We now found ourselves in the midst of plots and intrigues, from the elaborate conspiracy of Catiline against Cicero and the "immortal gods" to Cyrus' "intrigues." In this cloud of gloom stalks the Plutonian spectre of Conditions preying on innocent and unsuspecting "studes." A few have slid down the slippery chute prepared and greased by the examinations, but while lacking quantity, we possess quality.

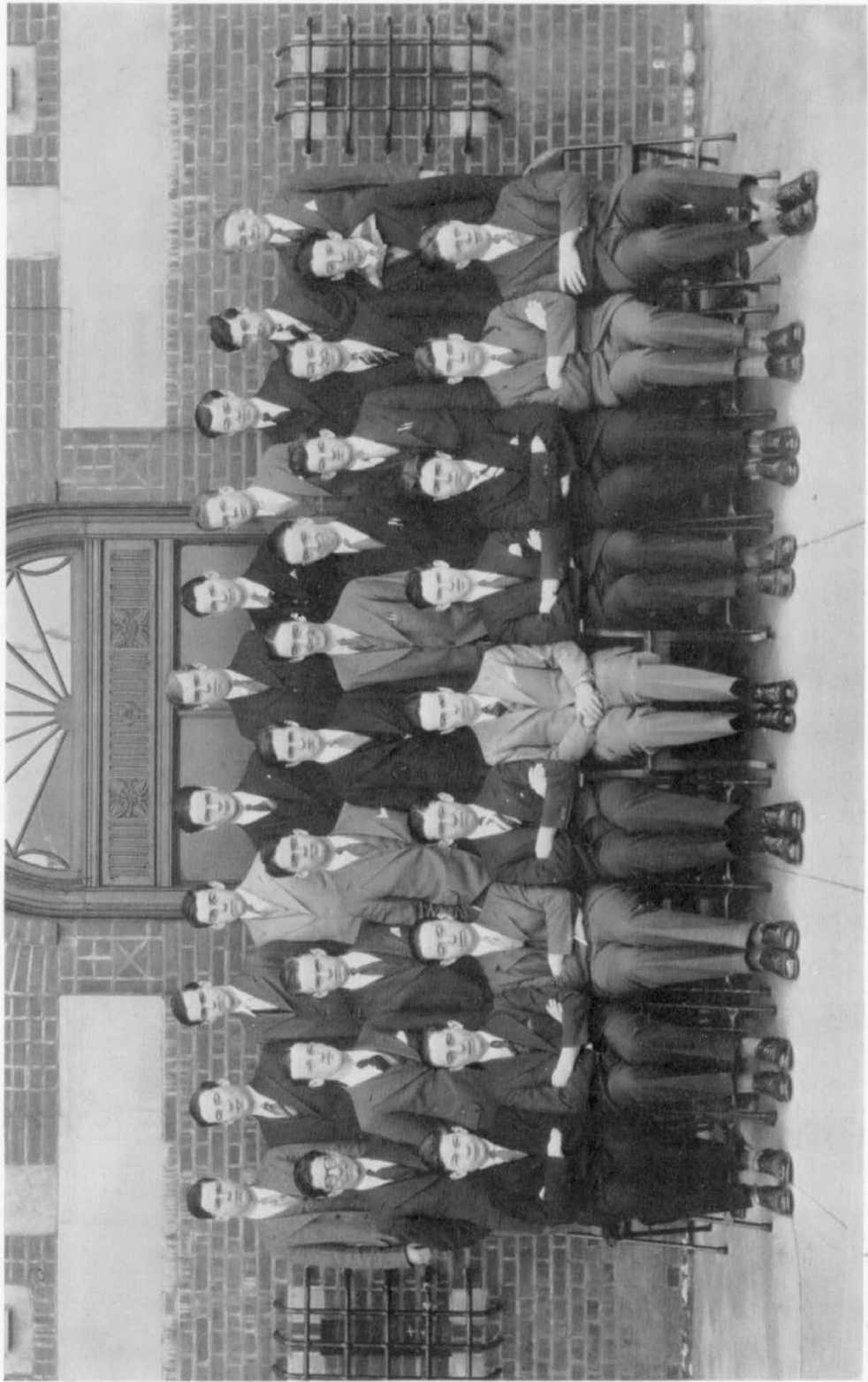
Bob Sheeran, class president, scintillates on the Prep varsity line and Norbie Renz is also on the squad, while Willard Reith splits the "aqua" with his perfect dives. Johnny Keenan is our redheaded basketball star, while Charlie McEwan, like Horatio at the bridge, guards our door. Every Thursday Charlie Barkie solves the world's problems in fitful bursts of oratory, and all that is needed to complete "Brad" Browne's "Nit Wits" is Tom O'Connor, the wittiest "nit wit" of them all.

CHAPTER III.

"Ad astra per aspera." The sands in our hour glass are almost run, for the next issue of the "Blue Book" will find us in 4-B-1. As our stay at Prep dwindles, we greedily count the passing days,—days which we resolve to make a credit and honor to Brooklyn Prep and 3-B-1.

CHARLES GRAVES.





THE CLASS OF 3-B-2



The Class of 3-B-2

"**H**EAR ye, hear ye, hear ye; all ye that have business with this court draw near and ye shall be heard."

The sonorous drone of the clerk drifted through the corridors summoning a motley crowd into the courtroom for the continuation of the trial of the Class of 3-B-2. The defendant, a forlorn figure, was charged with not being a leader at the Prep in studies and sports. The prosecution had already presented its case and the outlook seemed dark, but that silver-tongued orator, Attorney Ford, was to save the day.

"Your honor," he began, "You have heard my client calumniated, 'miserabile dictu,' and charged with the basest crimes. It is my task to prove his innocence, a task I accept with eagerness and pleasure. Ordinarily I would have introduced character witnesses, but in this case I am certain you will agree the course I have decided to follow is far better.

"It is my purpose to introduce on behalf of my maligned client a series of exhibits that will convince the most dubious." Thereupon Attorney Ford reached into his bag and with the air of a magician produced the following articles:

Exhibit A—Bob Phelan, victor in innumerable frays with the common enemy, Cicero.

Exhibit C—Jim O'Hara and Don Meissner, one-half of some future "Four Horsemen."

Exhibit C—Ed McCarthy, Jerry McCarthy and Bill Lentz, who forced Mercury to retire to the Old Men's Home.

Exhibit D—John Schumann, who holds more than one decision over the almost invincible Geometry.

Exhibit E—Dan Atwell whose facile pencil caricatures both high and low.

Exhibit F—Bill Connelly, Joe Clune, Joe Sullivan and Jerry Blair, sweet singers of sour melodies.

Exhibit G—Bill Reynolds, to whom the secrets of Physics are as an open book.

Exhibit H—Ed Smith, whose "parlez vous" is up with the leaders.

Exhibit I—Frank Connor, our beloved class president and track luminary.

Standing the exhibits in an orderly row before him, Attorney Ford threw out his chest with pardonable pride and addressed the jury. "Gentlemen, you have seen the evidence and examined it thoroughly, without more ado I ask you for your verdict, confident that my client will be vindicated." Then with a shout that echoed through the courtroom and started a roar of approbation the jury bounded to its feet and cried, "Not Guilty."

WILLIAM LENTZ.





THE CLASS OF 3-B-3

The Class of 3-B-3

WELL, "peepuls," 3-B-3 has finally been dowered with one clear, bright and beautiful "hole in the wall"—or rather, "hole in the door" Few of you, however, know the great responsibility which has fallen upon the broad shoulders of that sturdy, oaken door, with the advent of this newcomer into our midst, for the door has had to act as the class Grover Whalen and welcome this open-minded individual to the Prep. The ceremony took place some time ago, and the party, with the possible exception of a near catastrophe, was a grand success.

There was a grand triumphant parade down the corridor with those bright green lockers as spectators and Nick, the janitor, as Packard for the transportation of the honored guest. The presentation speech was touching, so touching in fact that the two major participants, the glass and the door, became so attached to each other that they decided to stick together until "death do us part." The text of the speech, or as much of it as I heard at least, was as follows:

"My friend, I am truly pleased to welcome you to the greatest class in the greatest school in the greatest . . . (about forty-two other superlatives followed). Though you too, my friend, have your fine points, such as that ray of light and knowledge which seems to be constantly hovering about you, look before you and behold one happy family which possesses every good quality known and unknown to science.

"Right off the bat you see 'Dutch' Hughes, the biggest little man in the Prep. Train your optical organs toward the left, and lo, behold Ateyeh, 'Nosedive Al,' and he's flashing a picture of the latest model Curtiss biplane to his two aeronautical associates, 'Jumpin' Joe' McDonald and 'Terrible Tom' Kelly. That fellow away over to your right is White, 'Buckin' Bob' of football fame, and sitting nearby, two other possessors of gridiron grit, Paul McAteer and Ralph Deghuée. In front you find the Damon and Pythias of the Prep, Tucker and Turner. Right in the midst of that group you can't help finding Pete McLnerney, the really big man of the class and one who with McGuire and Horn seems to have a monopoly on rosy cheeks.

"In this family, too, are scholars in abundance, as listening to O'Connor, Gilfeather, Bordfeld and Connelly reciting their lessons, would indicate very clearly. Look away down 'chonder,' my boy, and behold individualistic 'Unca Jim' O'Donnell and athletic Bill McCullough as well as Ed Leaverty, 3-B-3's gift to the female world in general, and Bishop McDonnell High in particular."

At this point the glass had a slight breakdown and might have cracked wide open had Nick's downward stroke with the hammer been a little more forceful. Though the breakdown was comparatively slight, it was serious enough to stop the ceremony and make a rest imperative for the pane of glass. To date the doctor has had complete charge of the plane and has insisted that it remain right where it is.

JOHN TRUESON.



THE CLASS OF 3-B-4



The Class of 3=B=4

AUTUMN, "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness," is the time, as the rising curtain discloses the stage whereon the third act of the drama of our days at Brooklyn Prep is to be enacted. As we stroll upon the stage—none too anxious, be it confessed, to resume our roles—an unseen chorus is heard:

"O, for a Muse of fire, that would ascend
The brightest heaven of invention,
A kingdom for a stage, princes to act——"

A flourish of cornets ushers in our president, John Dooling, accompanied by his fellow officers, Frank Gannon, vice-president; Charles O'Neill, secretary; "Sunnie" Carvell, treasurer; and Walter O'Connor, representative. "The tumult and the shouting dies" as Prologue, with an imperative gesture, declaims eloquently, forebodingly:

"My friends, the sun is here, but altered slightly;
He acts more coolly than he has been doing;
He seems more distant, and he smiles less brightly.
I wonder what is brewing."

Narrator's note: We regret to announce, dear perturbed people, that at this juncture the actors, rising in righteous wrath against this threatened deluge of poetry, proceed to enact such a realistic revolt that, amidst scene of wildest confusion, the curtain had to be rung down. The play continues, however, but now its action takes place behind classroom doors, these doors "which neither sight nor sound obscure" and through which we may gain, "for sweet remembrance' sake," the following fleeting impressions:

OUR STAGE MANAGERS:

Mr. Cummings: "Retire."
Mr. FitzGerald: "Any difficulties?"
Mr. Foley: "Therefore, what?"
Mr. Keady: "No French students allowed."
Mr. Linskey: "This is construed in this manner."
Mr. O'Rourke: "I will now read you immediately today's lesson."
Mr. Reiners: "Clear the decks for action."

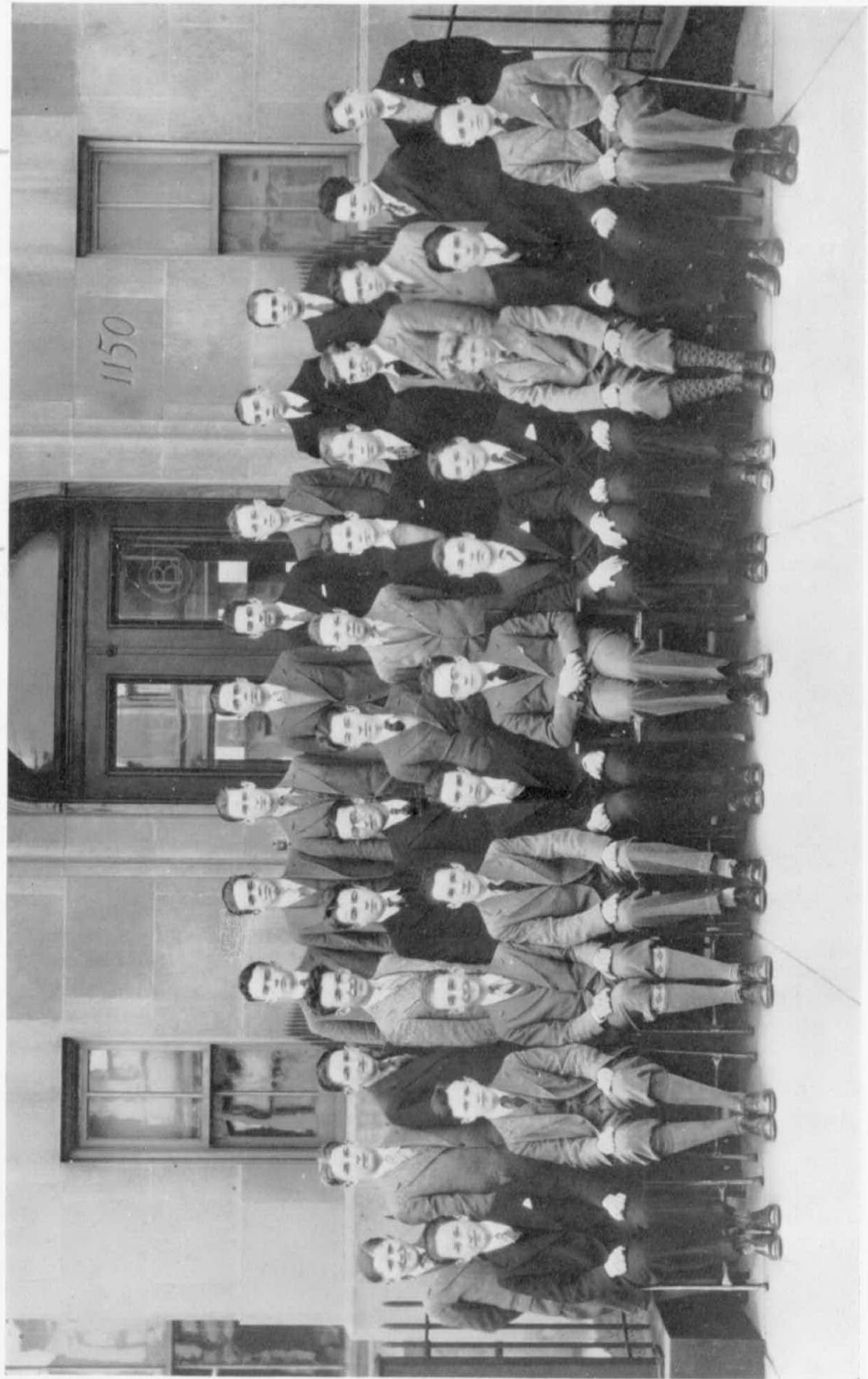
SOME MEMBERS OF THE CAST:

"Sunnie" Carvell—wrestles with the J. V. pigskin; Wallie Hicks—exponent of the equestrian art; Jack Higgins—varsity football has claimed him as its own; Jack Lynch—a stellar attraction in varsity baseball; Bernie McElroy—"bears his blushing honors thick upon him" in debating and dramatics; Artie Noble—debater and member of the "Blue Jug" Staff; Wallie O'Connor—vice-president during this second semester; Leo O'Meara—excels the proverbial fish in the art of swimming; and Howie Parsons—manager of basketball.

Our work finished, we, the narrators, lay down our pens with the fervent hope that the curtain calls of June, 1932, may find each member of the cast murmuring, "Si finita la comedia."

JOHN DOOLING,
VINCENT FEARON.





THE CLASS OF 3-A-1



The Class of 3=A=1

DID I say 3-A-1? So I did. Just think, 3-A already. Two whole years gone by as if they were only a day. Oh, but so much can happen in a day. And so much has happened in these two years.

I remember when we first came to Prep. We were all strangers to one another, yet the fact that we all belonged to the same body sort of made us brothers. And it wasn't long before we almost considered ourselves as such. The ice had begun to break, the water was becoming warmer and soon we were a pleasant stream, all running in the same direction, one ripple helping the other.

We are still that same stream only we are much stronger than when we started. Take, for instance, Bill Warburton who heads us. He's a great help in guiding us over the none-too-smooth surface of our rocky bed. Then there's Ken Moriarty, always rolling into out-of-the-way places to collect trinkets. And they say he has a special treasure chest in which he keeps his prizes, too.

Every stream has its divisions and so have we. There's one group which is made up of John Hayes, Dave O'Brien, Jim Griffen and George Lane, who are constantly in search of new banks against which to throw themselves. Another is that which plays various games with the other waves. Sportsmen, you might say, a group which has as its members Vinny McCarthy and our two friends whom you have already heard of, Ken and Bill. Dramatics? Surely we have that group also. Haven't you ever heard of "Sea Dramas"? Watch Johnny Hayes. He'll show you some good ones. Fun? Plenty of it. You should watch Jack Fenn do his wise-cracking antics some time. But don't miss Jack Bailey. Because wherever one is, the other usually is. And then there's a riot.

We have a few mighty powerful waves in our midst. Rugged the 'land-lubbers' would term them. But they're more than that. Ask Jack Roman, their leader. He'll tell you.

Then there's the foam (which always precedes a wave) or should I say the cream—cream of the wave—without which we would never be able to keep rolling. You've guessed it, our instructors. Men who have the best ability to teach and the most remarkable patience in explaining and clearing up our difficulties. To them we may not seem very appreciative, nor they, to us, very lenient. But at the same time we have between us a mutual fondness and an eagerness to do what is right, intermingled with a respect for each other. For them we give three rousing cheers, because we realize what they mean to us.

We are a part of the sea—the sea of life. A stream we call ourselves. Streams sometimes disappear and leave only their shiny pebbles behind them. Don't they? But we are different. We won't disappear. We'll keep rolling on, today, tomorrow, —always.

FRANCIS P. GILL.





THE CLASS OF 3-A-2



The Class of 3=A=2

LADIES and gentlemen, this is station PREP broadcasting the 3-A-2 Minstrels' program from their studios on Crown Heights, Brooklyn, New York. These minstrels do not endorse such commercial products as Calomel cigarettes, General Deficiency appliances, Peppy tooth paste, or Bunion-Proof shoes. The following program will be directed and announced by the genial interlocutor, Tom Palmer. Mr. Palmer.

Good evening, everybody! Our opening selection will be a chorus by the entire front, entitled "I Hate To Get Up In The Morning," accompanied by the Junior Stringless Ensemble, Zylar, Eagan, Williams and O'Brien. Tom Conroy will then give us a solo, "Barnacle Bill, The Sailor," which will be followed by a banjo, bones and tambourine specialty, arranged by Paul Uhlinger and executed by end men, Greene, Rice, Guida and O'Donnell—execution guaranteed painful.

I know you enjoyed those selections and you will surely enjoy the next, "The Volga(r) Boatmen," played, sung and whistled before on the radio, but now for the first time in history to be spoken, by Jim O'Shea (Russian critic of local fame). This will be followed by a vocal solo, "Ninety Nine Out Of A Hundred Like To Get 100 Percent, Why Don't You," Gustave Trifari, the artist; and as a special feature, "Varsity Blues," sung by the voiceless sextet, McGarry, Sutton, Tomlin, Gannon and Lipinski. This sextet will consist of five members only.

Good harmony, wasn't it? A travelogue is now in order by Bill Doherty, the announcer, entitled "A Trip To The Moon Some Thursday"—with apologies to Jules Verne. From the moon we shall speed to prison, where Richter will render a vocal solo, "The Prisoner's Song," with some assistance at the piano by Preiato, who will drop nickels in the slot.

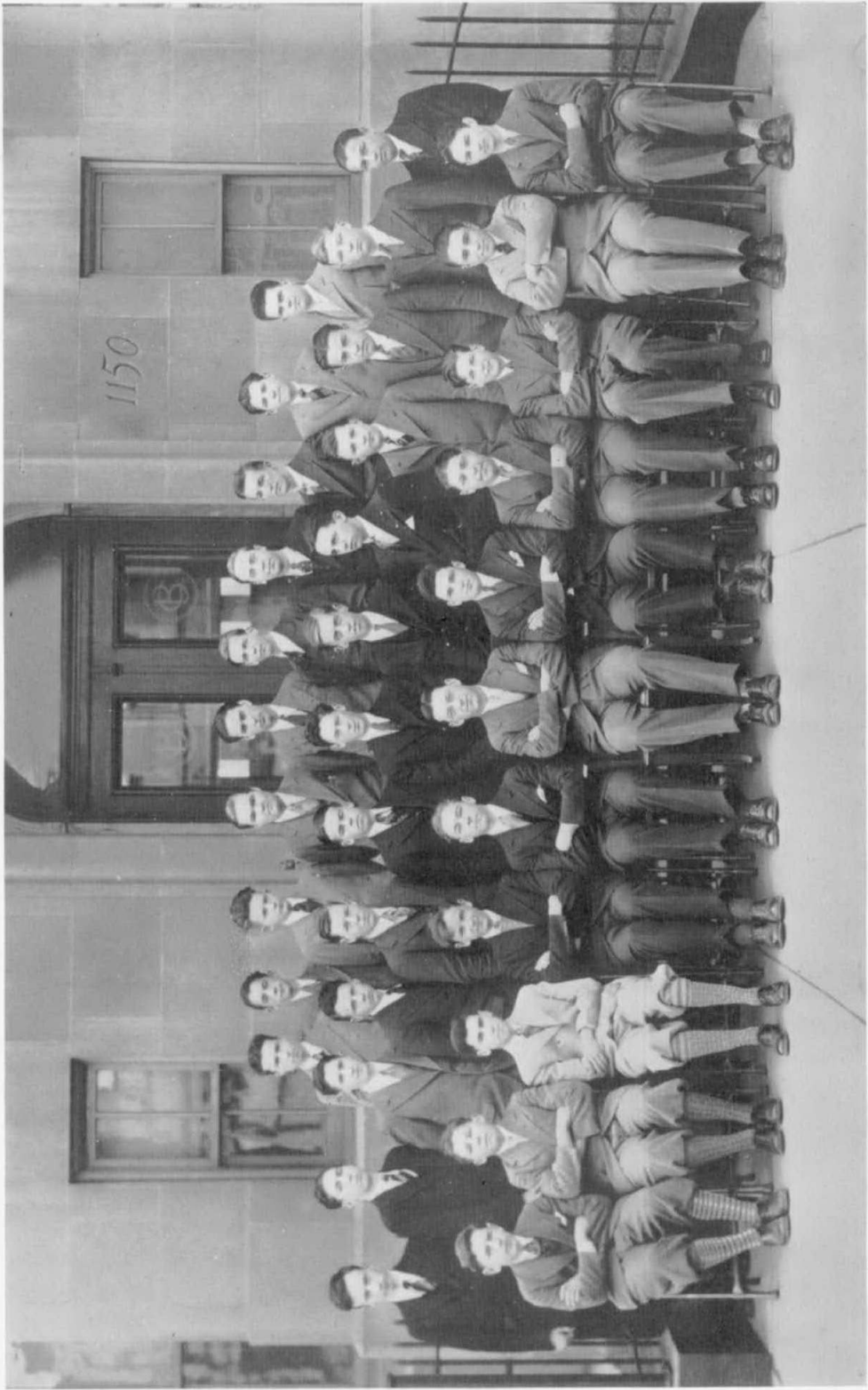
Well those nickels sure did sound fine, didn't they? Now for another speech! Don Murphy will discourse on "Why Chess should replace Miniature Golf as the greatest of Outdoor Sports." Just to break the monotony we'll have a ukelele number, entitled "Orange Socks," by Pollack, and a song, "School Days," by the Crown Heights Trio, Dewey, Gestal and Spollen. The whole class will come in on the chorus.

We gave you an encore on that one because it sounded so good in the studio that we knew you'd be clamoring for one. We have now a novelty for you in the form of impersonations. Berinati will give you Rudolph Valentino, while Walters and Smith will strive to do justice to "Kal Koolidge" and Andy Mellon, respectively. The grand finale of the program will be played by 3-A-2's orchestra composed of a Jew's harp (played by Lynch), a musical saw (Vecchione), harmonica (Henry), and traps, electrical effects and crooning (McNulty). Request numbers, referring to blue eyes, pearly teeth, curly hair, broken hearts or love, will not be played by this talented organization.

The orchestra has proved its worth as have the performers before it. We remind you now that you have been listening to station PREP, Bill Doherty announcing, and we are signing off until one year from now. Good luck!

WILLIAM H. DOHERTY, JR.





THE CLASS OF 3-A-3



The Class of 3=A=3

HELLO, radio fans, this is station 3-A-3 presenting, "The Voice of The Victim Hour," given through the courtesy of the Painless Tooth Extracting Company, owned and operated by Drs. Pullem, Hurtem and Soakum. As guests artists of this program, we will present a number of brilliant (?) young men who will try to entertain you by making this program a "howling" success. Your announcer, Justin Afog, will now present the famous personalities of this station.

Ladies and gentlemen, I take great pity on you in presenting: 'Professor' Hogan, the world-wide traveler, who will give a brief resumé of his latest exploring trip to Bay Ridge via the B. M. T. 'Doctor' Cronin, who besides informing you about the benefits of dieting on raisins, will also tell you how to eat spaghetti without the use of a yard stick and scissors; Louis Green, H. S. S., who through devotion to his daily touring has earned for himself the degree of 'Hardened Subway Sardine'; The Hearse Drivers Quartet, consisting of Mess(e)rs. Dunn, Heaton, Mundy and Dobbins, who will render that famous number, "When we deliver them, they never come back."

Besides these we present, 'Judge' Search, an occupant of the bench, who allows nothing to pass over the bar; Arthur Henry and Francis McNamara, inspirations for the inventions of miniature golf, Austins, etc., who will favor you with a discourse on 'Big Men Of The World'; Joseph Biasi, handwriting expert and collector of signatures, whose topic will be 'A straight line gone crooked'; Ralph Brennan, financier and tax-collector, who through a careful study has approximated the distance covered by a bouncing rubber check; the Crooners Quartet, consisting of Raleigh, Burpo, McEvoy and Callahan, who will agonize you with the rendition of the grapefruit consumers song, "Give Me Something To Remember You By."

In addition we have: Peter Dulligan, who will give you a slip-by-slip description of the Skating Duel, Hussey and Staigers, as they break up the ice with their theme song, 'I've Got A Feeling I'm Falling'; The Unwoven Pair, Okowitz and Devino, who with their cheerful chatter, will inform you of the proper way to maintain a slick hair comb without the aid of axle grease, glue or stove polish; 'Uncle' Ed Dilberger, who will amuse the freshmen by telling them a Greek fairy tale; 'Professor' Wilson, guest conductor of the station's 'Simpfunny' Orchestra; George Pierce and Haley, who will assist in presenting this program of torture; and finally the Station's orchestra, consisting of Clark, Doyle, Sellers, Helies, and the three 'Macs,' Farland, Cullough and Allen, who with their 'crazy tunes' will be a big help to the ear specialists.

Well folks, the 'Voice of the Victim Hour' has come to an end and we must sign off. This program has come to you over a bridge-work of three or four gold-filled molars, by authority of the We-Fill-Em Dentist Combination. At the next scream it will be exactly time for the victim to have his last tooth pulled, and so with this happy ending we leave him to his fate and the doctor's bill.

EDMUND CLEMENTS.





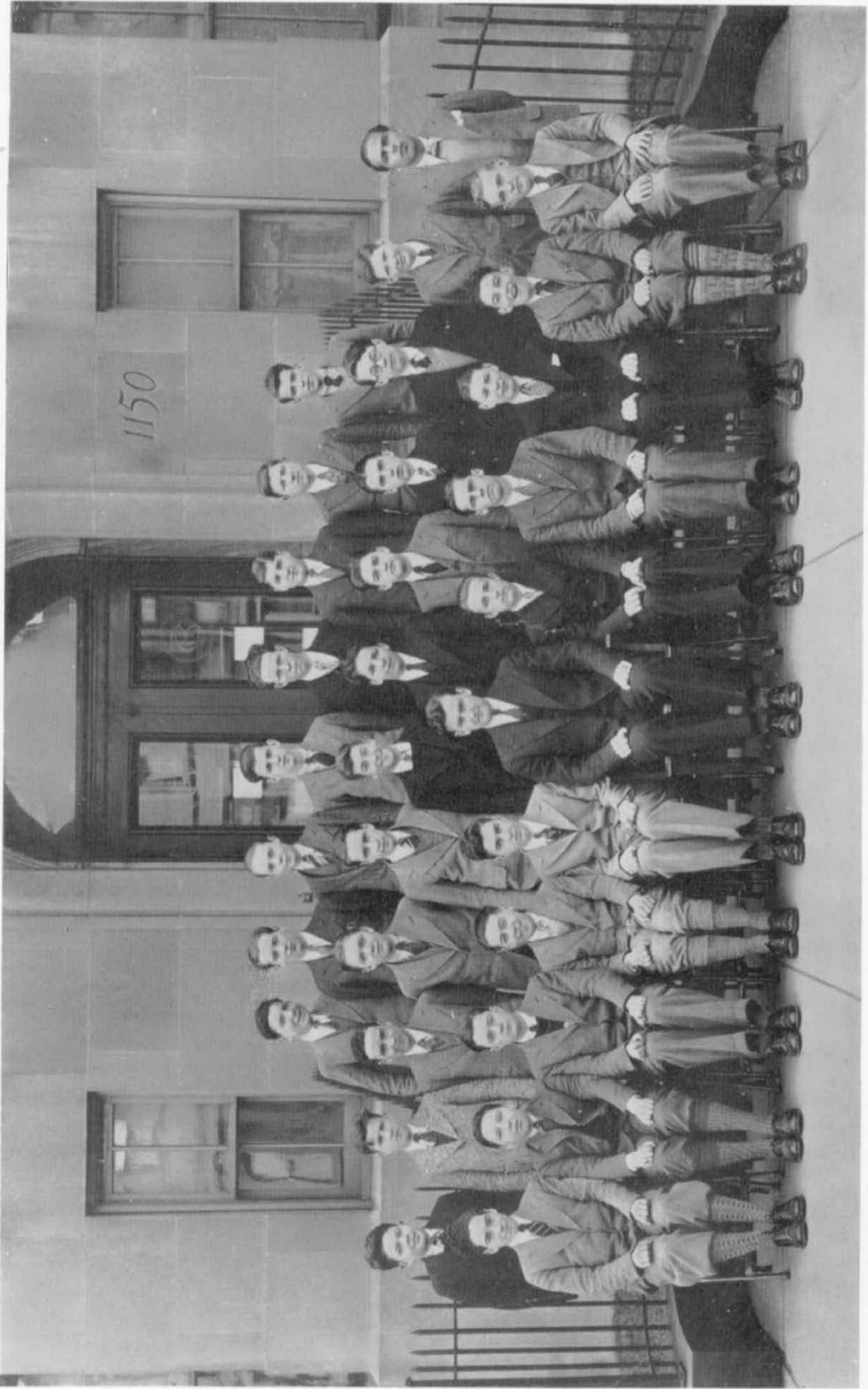
JUNIOR BANQUET

The Brooklyn Club

April 18, 1931

SOPHOMORES





THE CLASS OF 2-B-1

The Class of 2-B-2

THE latest edition of the 2-B-2 Review is just about to go to press. The 2-B-2 Review is the successor of that other famous paper the 1-B-2 Review, which contained such a wonderful record of facts concerning its subjects. The editor-in-chief of the new periodical is Mr. Sullivan, who has many capable assistants in Mr. Keady, Mr. Sheehan, Mr. Giegengack and Mr. Wedder.

Now let us take a look at the press room where the editor and his assistants are ordering a group of reporters, photographers, and 'rewrite' men. "Give me a literal translation, Ross," says the editor of languages.

"Yes sir," says Ross, who is thinking that when he owns his own paper, he will show the editor how to translate Caesar into English that can be printed.

"Can't you fellows think for yourselves?" ejaculates Mr. Sheehan. "How do you expect to be able to write on a deserted village when you won't try to find out something about one?"

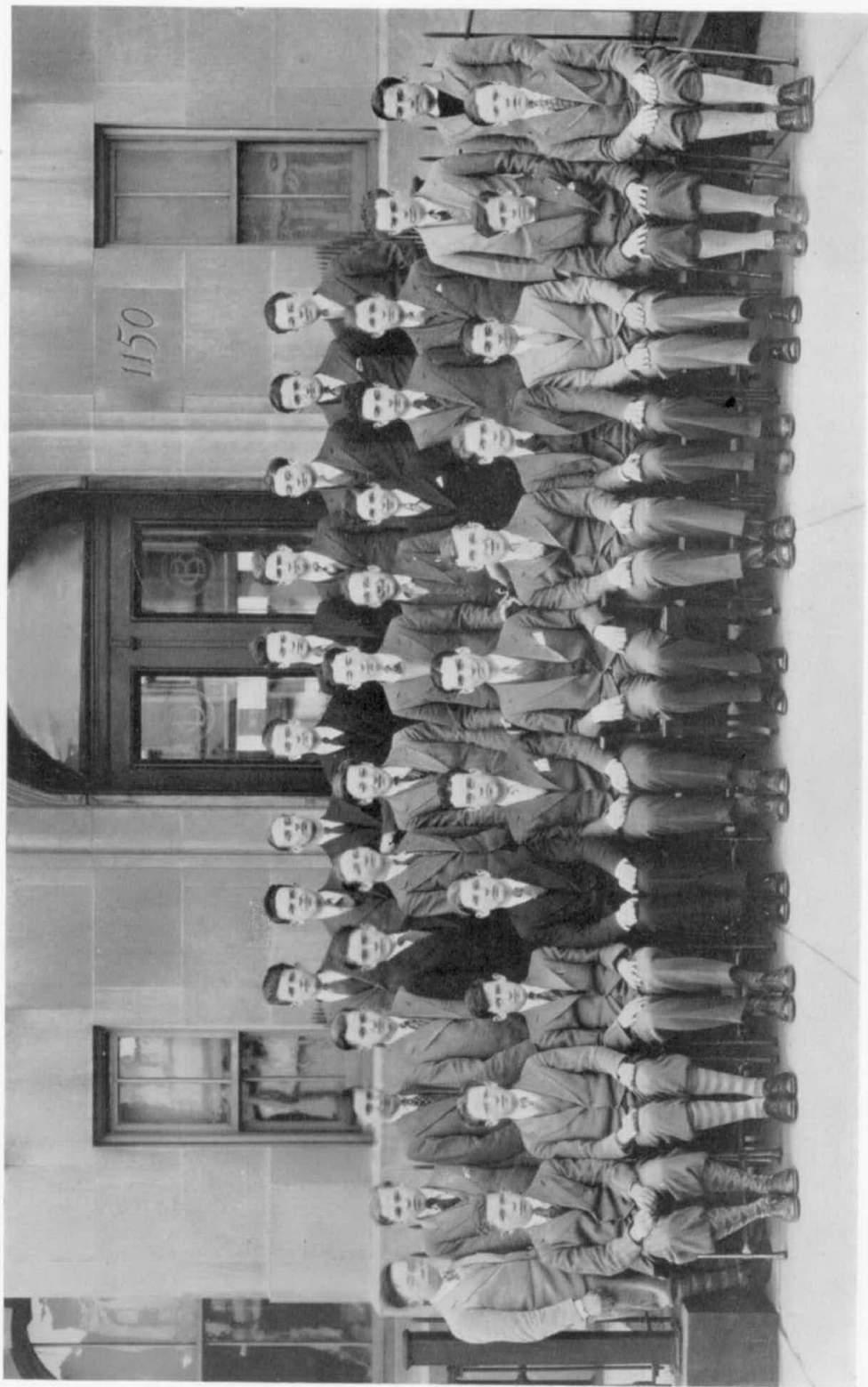
All the poor working men look humble as they listen to the ejaculations, quizzes and directions of the exacting editors. Now we wander into the press room and take a look at the paper. There on the front page we see a headline, "OLLER ELECTED PRESIDENT," and we know that another capable pair of hands will take up the reins left down by the retiring president Yerby. Then we hurriedly turn to the sports sheet where we see that Lawrence, the quarterback of the Junior Varsity football team, has turned his talents to swimming and is now picking up points for Brooklyn Prep on the team.

Yerby, too, we see is one of the mainstays of the same team. Glancing at another column, we learn that Oller, last year's shortstop for the Midget baseball team, is in condition and ready to hold his post with this year's team. On the next page we see that the 2-B-2 relay team of Lind, Casey, Gallagher and Fallon, came in second in the class relay of the Brooklyn College meet. In another column we notice that the championship 2-B-2 indoor baseball team is going South to prepare for the coming season.

Hurriedly turning back, we glance at the prophetic column where it is prophesied that Oller will take Wright's place on the Brooklyn baseball team, Fallon will be the next Will Rogers, Peters the next Morgan, and Fuller a successful business man. "Shrimp" Powell, it foretells, will break the bank at Monte Carlo and Gallagher will be the Supreme Court judge to declare Prohibition against the Constitution.

As we pass through the remaining rooms of the Review's building, we wonder at the guiding hand of this great paper and suddenly we realize it is the Catholic training of the Jesuits, who are the chief supervisors of the work. Now we leave the building, and as we do we know that the members of the staff of the Review will soon be in charge of a larger and greater paper which will record even more startling and glorious achievements of these same illustrious characters, and we hope you will still be among our satisfied readers then.

THOMAS BARNETT.



THE CLASS OF 2-B-3



The Class of 2-B-3

EXTRA

EXTRA

EXTRA

TERRIFIC BATTLE WAGES IN BROOKLYN PREPARATORY SCHOOL-ROOM AS FIVE MEMBERS OF WELL KNOWN "HIGHER LEARNING" GANG STORM FORTRESS HELD BY SCHOLARS.

POLICE POWERLESS PROTEST; SAY SUCH CONFLICTS ARE OF FREQUENT OCCURRENCE IN BROOKLYN PREP.

Reason for attack, as given by stoolpigeon, whose name police refuse to divulge, is that gang members feared that students were becoming "too well acquainted" with gang secrets

SPECIAL TO THE BLUE BOOK

In a statement, issued recently by Messrs. O'Rourke, Wedder, Walsh, Devlin, and Sullivan, it was revealed that since the promotions last January members of class 2-B-3 have been valiantly defending their fortress against the all-but-overwhelming siege of five members of the celebrated "Higher Learning" gang, which, as is well known, makes a practice of terrorizing High School and College students. These members are known by the names 'Tony' Latin, 'Bugs' Biology, 'Dude' English, 'Knife' Civics and 'Killer' Math.

The Police have started an investigation, however, and today reported that they have learned from a stoolpigeon, whose identity was not revealed, that the principal reason for gang attacks lay in the fact that gang members were continually fearful lest students become "too well acquainted" with gang secrets.

In another section of the Police Department's report there was printed a list of several men of the class of 2-B-3 who have, from the first, distinguished themselves by their conduct and bravery on the battlefield. On this list was, quite naturally, the name of our distinguished class president and well known varsity football man, Wighton. Occupying an important place and taking up more space than we could spare was the report lauding Messina, for his numerous or rather, myriad triumphs in music. Next on the list was the name of Reheuser, a young Roman, if his Latin can be regarded as an indicator. However the report states he is also a leader in friendliness.

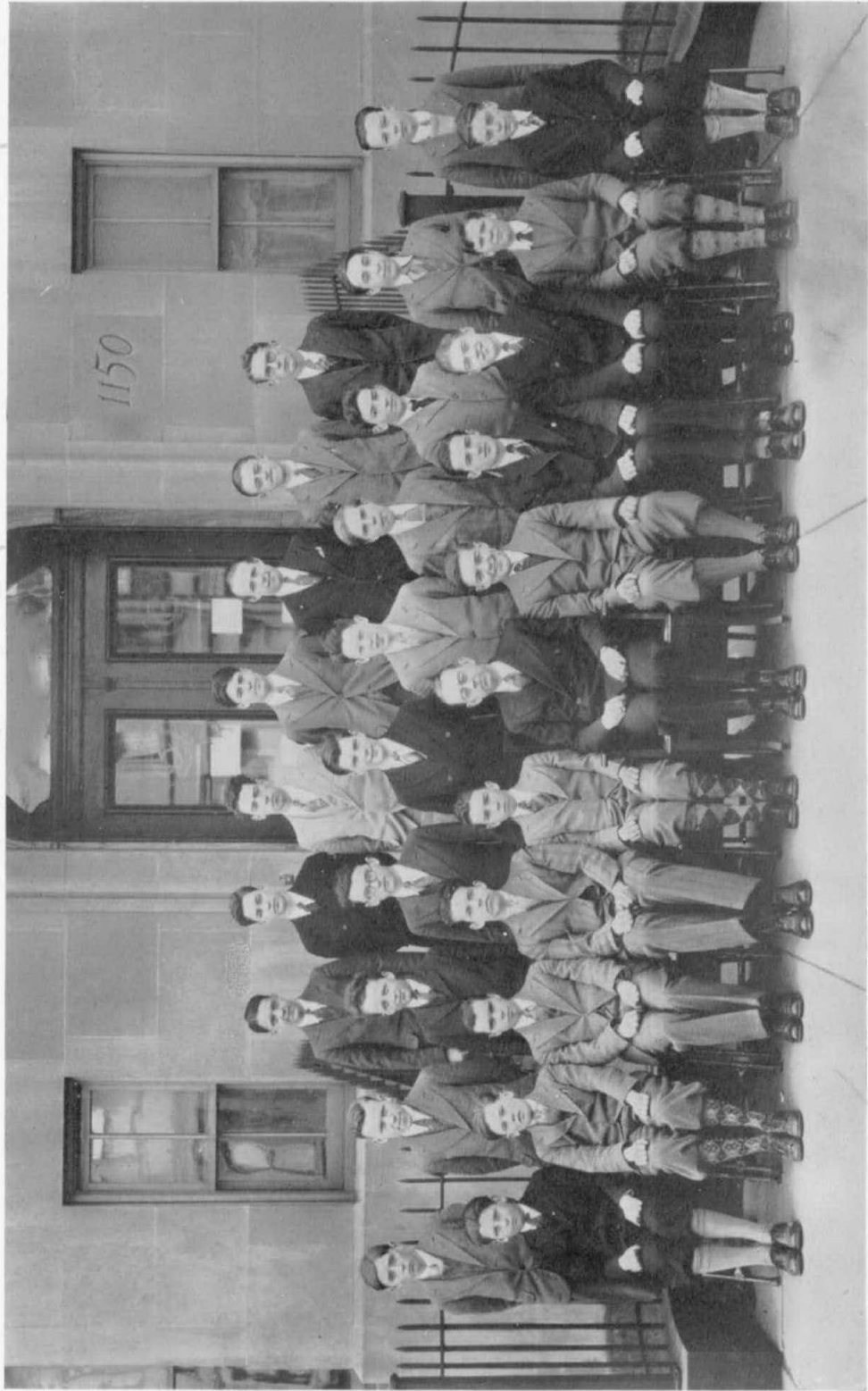
Turning to the last page of the report, we find among the closing names such celebrities as Shannon, our basketball star, and McNamara our football hero, who was captain of the junior varsity football team. McGowan is also recorded as having represented us on the basketball court. And last, but not least, to round out this section of the report dealing with our distinguished men, we find the name of Zimmerman, who is one of the outstanding nimrods of the Prep rifle team.

Without any undue boasting we may say that it is also the opinion of the members of the class of 2-B-3, that the record of the class in the past has been satisfactory, and in interviews with each student recently, the unanimous statement was made that, in the future, class 2-B-3 will become the outstanding enemy of the gangster activity which is always so prevalent.

Your War Correspondent,

JAMES F. HEENAN.





THE CLASS OF 2-B-4



The Class of 2-B-4

ON September 9, 1929, five stalwart ships began a journey through the seas of knowledge and science. These five ships were christened 1-A-1, 1-A-2, 1-A-3, 1-A-4, 1-A-5 respectively, and each had a crew of thirty hardy scholars and five ship's officers. For a year and a half these ships sailed along on the crest of a wave. Their course was marked by mishaps when some members had to be left behind, due to some disability, but many exciting events and happy incidents occurred to liven up the journey and bring new rays of hope to some despairing seamen.

In February, 1931, the admiral of the entire navy, the Headmaster, ordered the finest to be taken from the crews of each ship in the Sophomore Fleet and placed in the stately barque, the 2-B-4. And what an illustrious crew was formed!

Our two years on the sea gave Jack Campbell plenty of experience, for he is now one of the most prominent members on the swimming team. Dick Lundell and John Kraus found their sea legs to be pretty fleet, for they joined the track team and are making a strong bid for stardom. On the basketball court we are represented by two stellar players, George Wilson and Bill Foley. George has achieved fame on the varsity and played as a regular practically the whole season. Bill Foley, our "mighty atom," has achieved his heights in the role of captain of the Jayvee basketball team.

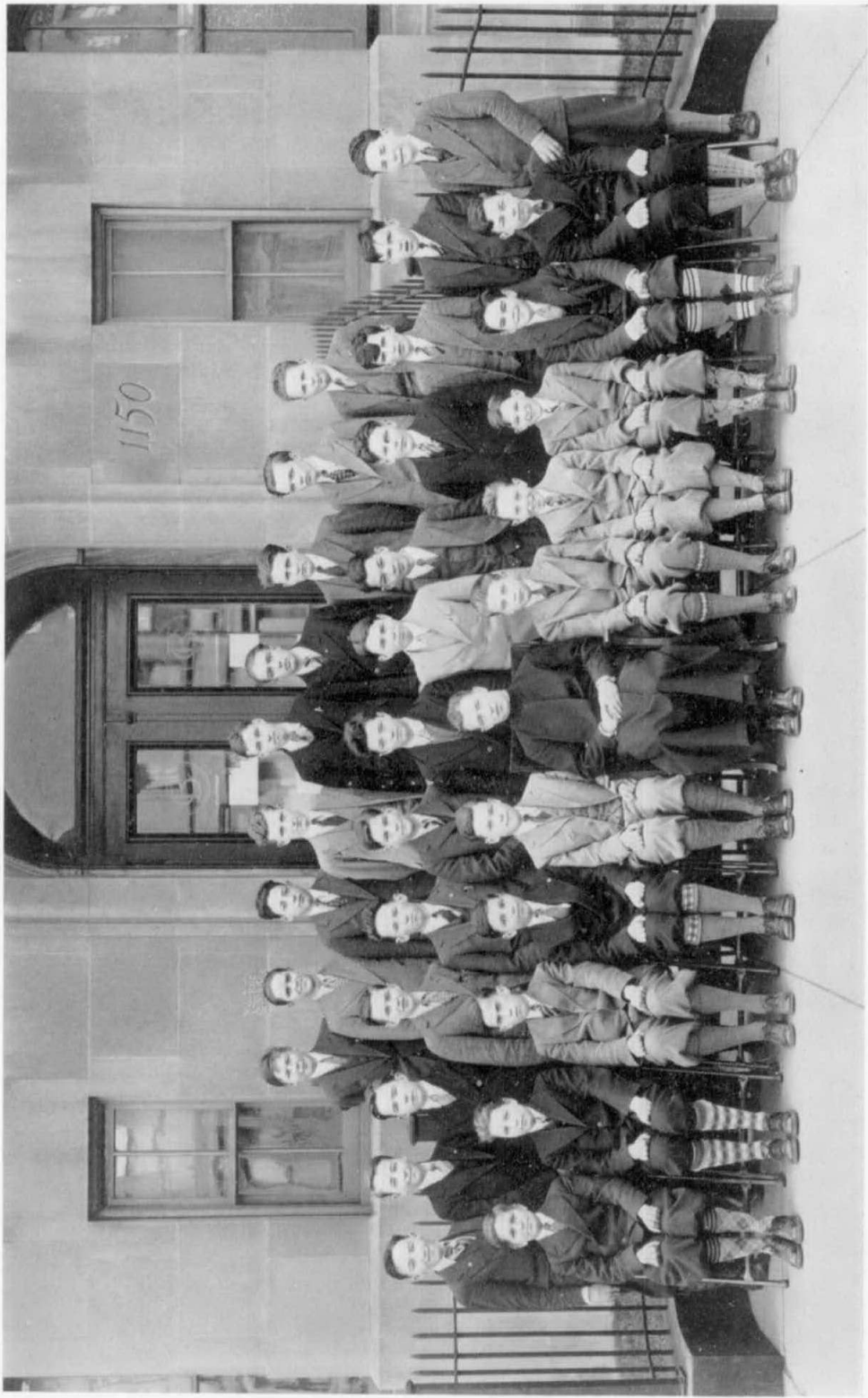
On our journey we came across Caesar, who was making a trip to Great Britain in order to conquer another country for the completion of his commentaries. He tried to give us pink cards for inability, but with the aid of Messrs. Clark and Hamilton, who wrote an excellent book called "Reading between the lines" or "Interlinear," we were able to get by. The "Deserted Village" reminded us of Bay Ridge, "Where many a gambol frolicked o'er the green." The rest of our subjects gave us very little difficulty and, led on by the example of such great scholars as Bill Fanning, Edward MacKinnon, Jimmy Collins, Lawrence Backus, and Tom Sweeney, we soon reached the peak of scholastic standing.

As we look around at the clubs of the Prep we see a member of our class in nearly every one. Edward MacKinnon heads the Sophomore Debating Society. Some of his fellow debaters are: Leo Callahan, Lawrence Backus, Jimmy Collins, and Joe Loftus. On the staff of the "Blue Jug" is your scribe as associate editor and Leo Callahan a reporter.

Bong! Bong! Bong! Three bells, and I must leave now, my friends, but pray come around to the harbor next year when our ship docks, after having completed the third phase of its journey, and we will tell you more of the adventures of the good ship 2-B-4.

JOSEPH E. LOFTUS.





THE CLASS OF 2-A-1



The Class of 2-A-1

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, readers of the "Blue Book," we are now broadcasting from the Hall of Brooklyn Prep where the social of the class of 2-A-1 is in progress. This class has representatives in every activity in the Prep, or mostly all of them. It has scholars, debaters, athletes, comedians—and 'what have you?'

The first event is now about to begin. It is a basketball game between the Whites and the Blacks. The Whites are composed of Joe O'Brien, Bob Pollock, "Cyclone" Walton, George Dies (pronounced 'Dies') and Austin Finan. The first four were on the midget basketball team, Joe O'Brien being Captain. Finan, the other member, is the class president. The Blacks are composed of Callahan, Lombardi, Shea, Conley and McKeon. Well, the game is over and the Whites are victorious by the score of 10 to 9, so the Blacks will have to stay and clean up after the 'banquet.'

The next events on the program are the boxing bouts. The first bout is between Neil Guiney and Gene Ahearn. These are two big boys and the bout is fast. Now it is over and the decision is awarded to Ahearn. Next two smaller pugilists climb into the ring, but instead of fighting each other they turn on the referee, much to his surprise, and knock him out for the count.

The next big feature on the program is the relay race. The teams are lined up now and there they go. Joe Callahan, our track star, is pulling away from the rest. As he passes his baton to his partner he has a good lead. On this lap Donovan forges ahead and the race is finally won by Callahan's squad.

Finally comes the best part of the evening, "The Banquet." They are all seated at the table ready to attack the cake, pie, hot chocolate and ice cream. As I glance about I see seated near each other Donovan, Pfeiffer and Rushmore, who are surpassed by none of our section in scholarship. Those are the boys to have around when you get stuck in a translation. That demon Caesar and the Argonauts hold no terrors for them.

Opposite these intellectuals I see our representatives in the Sophomore Debating Society, Rushmore, McFadden, Perry, Pollock, Walton and Lynch, all debaters of no mean note. When these fellows get talking on Prohibition, Unemployment, Tariff, and Farm Relief, you agree with everything they say. Watch for a future president from among these orators.

Who are causing all the commotion in the corner? They are none other than McKeon, Shea, and Marshall, the class 'clowns.' They are the reasons for our teachers' gray hairs, but when we are plunged in the depths of Caesar they are like a ray of sunshine.

The songs are now beginning, so we had better sign off. Before we do, we wish to express our thanks to Messrs. Geraghty, S. J., Quinn, MacKavanagh, S. J., and Giegengack, for the work they have done to make 2-A-1 the class that it is.

Now in the words of a famous radio personality, we say, "So long until next year."

GEORGE DIES.





THE CLASS OF 2-A-2

The Class of 2=A=3

THE English period drags out its weary length. Tom McSherry, class "Booth," booms out the final phrases of the dagger-haunted Macbeth and strides from the platform midst raucous cheers.

As the last echoes rebound from the Crown Street apartments, a class debate is announced. Thereupon the writer of all this nonsense assumes the Presidential chair and intones the questions: "Resolved: that 2-A-3 is a truly representative class of Brooklyn Prep."

Dorcey, our gigantic Vice-President, class Herodotus, encyclopedist and questionnaire, clears his legs, untwines his throat, and begins: "Fellows, this is a very serious occasion. (Guffaw from the rear—Concannon!) I see by the papers that in some schools sports are—ah—over-emphasized. (Cries of "Spell it, Dorcey"—"Translate") So I think it fitting that we first call attention to our class 'students'—Grady, Herbert, Newman, Phelan, Smith (Universal roars of "What about me?" "I'm insulted," followed by guffaws)—and others too numerous to mention. (Snickers.) Now, fellows, our Treasurer, William Byrne, reports that, owing to the nation-wide depression, his funds are . . ."

A hand shoots up "I object! The gentleman is off the question! Also, he omitted Luke Malloy, our memory student, and our grammarian, Harold Crawford."

"Objection sustained," says yours truly. "George Grady is given the floor."

George, athlete and scholar, delivers himself thus: "I think prominent mention should be given to our relay team of Stefano, Taaffe, Thomas, Manno and Smith, which finished first in the January meet." (Loud cheers.) William Phelan, class elocutionist, interrupts with: "And don't forget our star pitchers, Charles Masterson and Arthur Daly, or our infielders, Thomas, Concannon and Newman."

"An excellent reminder," says the Chair. "Has Harry Lyons something to say?"

"I certainly have," declares Harry. "Nobody has mentioned Tom Barry, Tom Conlon or Charles McCarthy, three of our basketball players."

"Thank you, Harry. What is it, Mullins?"

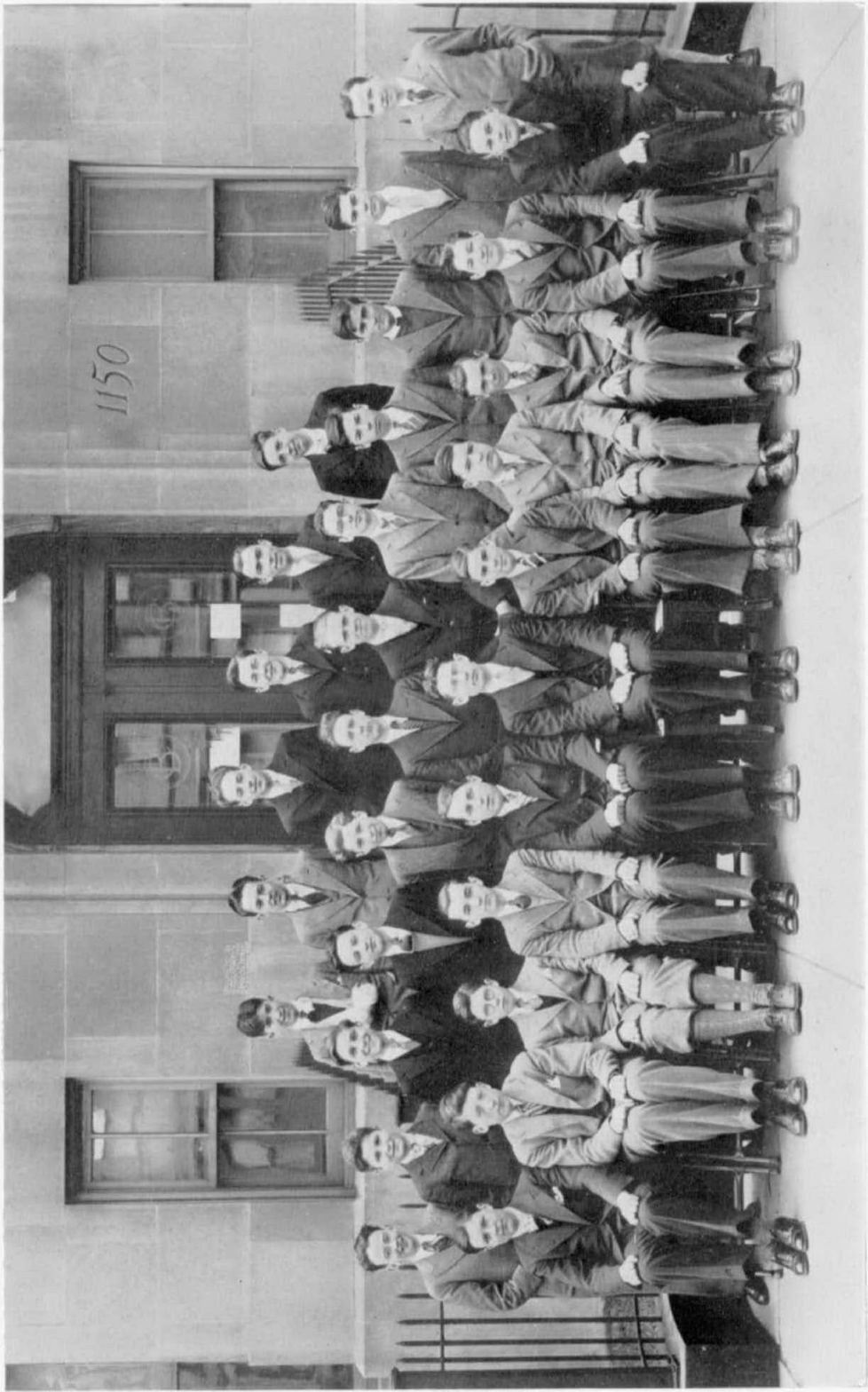
Nicholas "Moon" Mullins arises, trying to conceal his "Prussian Bob" haircut. "Excuse me, gents, but it's this here way. You see, I play football, and I don't think the affirmative should omit Dick Fennelly and George McGovern, our gridiron warriors. Now,—but I see that Swords wants to finish what I was going to say. Go ahead, Len."

Swords, a "sharp" little man, jumps up with "Thank you, Nick. I hope you get your hair back. To make us still more representative, we have an artist in Dick Bodkin, a perpetual-motion machine in Jim Connors, and two strong, silent men in Frank Taaffe and Bernard O'Neill." (O'Neill and Taaffe here leap for the transom, but collide with Bodkin.)

"Fine, Swords. That concludes the case for the affirmative. Any for the negative?" An ominous silence ensues. The vote is taken,—26, 27, 28— Someone is absent! Cries of "A traitor!"—Then cheers, as Bodkin dashes up to the desk and triumphantly hauls Ray Herbert from the wastebasket!

"The affirmative wins unanimously!"

JOHN MURPHY.



THE CLASS OF 2-A-4



The Class of $2=A=4$

SOPHOMORES?—The Greeks tell us it means a "wise fool" But even these venerable ancients were sometimes wrong, as our extensive search in Ancient History, via Morey, has told us. And to prove this, let me present to you the short but, we hope, interesting history of the sophomore class 2-A-4.

Several weeks ago the first important event took place, when the elections for class officers were held with Frank Neylon and Tom Wynne carrying off the honors as president and vice-president, respectively. Mr. Wynne has surprised everyone, including himself, by faithfully attending all the meetings of the Student Council.

If athletic affairs are mentioned, the members of 2-A-4 can hold their own with any sophomore class at Prep. When football was holding the attention of all eyes last fall, we had several of our members playing with the Jayvee squad, namely, Mulligan, La Vine, Lynch and one of your scribes. On the basketball court McManus and Rogers were valuable additions to the Jayvee court squad. And of course we must not omit the swimming team, one of the best of recent years, in the person of Tom Dunnion, who is a varsity letter man with the mermen. Last year McCotter saw service with the midget baseball team, and we expect to see him again in a higher division this spring.

Nor is 2-A-4 left behind when the sinister shapes of gerunds and gerundives rise from the pages of D'ooge's Caesar or when Mr. Quinn hurls at our heads the intricate problems of that confusing bugbear, Algebra. For in the latter Guyre and Kelly wield wicked pencils as can be seen by their frequent journeys to the platform to receive Math. honors. And McManus, McGroarty and McCafferty shake off dreaded Latin passages like a duck sheds water.

When Friday morning brings one of Mr. Cummings' debate periods, Schmuck and Murphy can always be relied on to clinch the argument on Prohibition, Communism—or "what have you?"—while Tagney's inimitable elocutionary style can always be relied on to bring a laugh. And speaking of Tagney reminds one of our peerless (no pun intended!) track luminaries whom he led at the Prep meet.

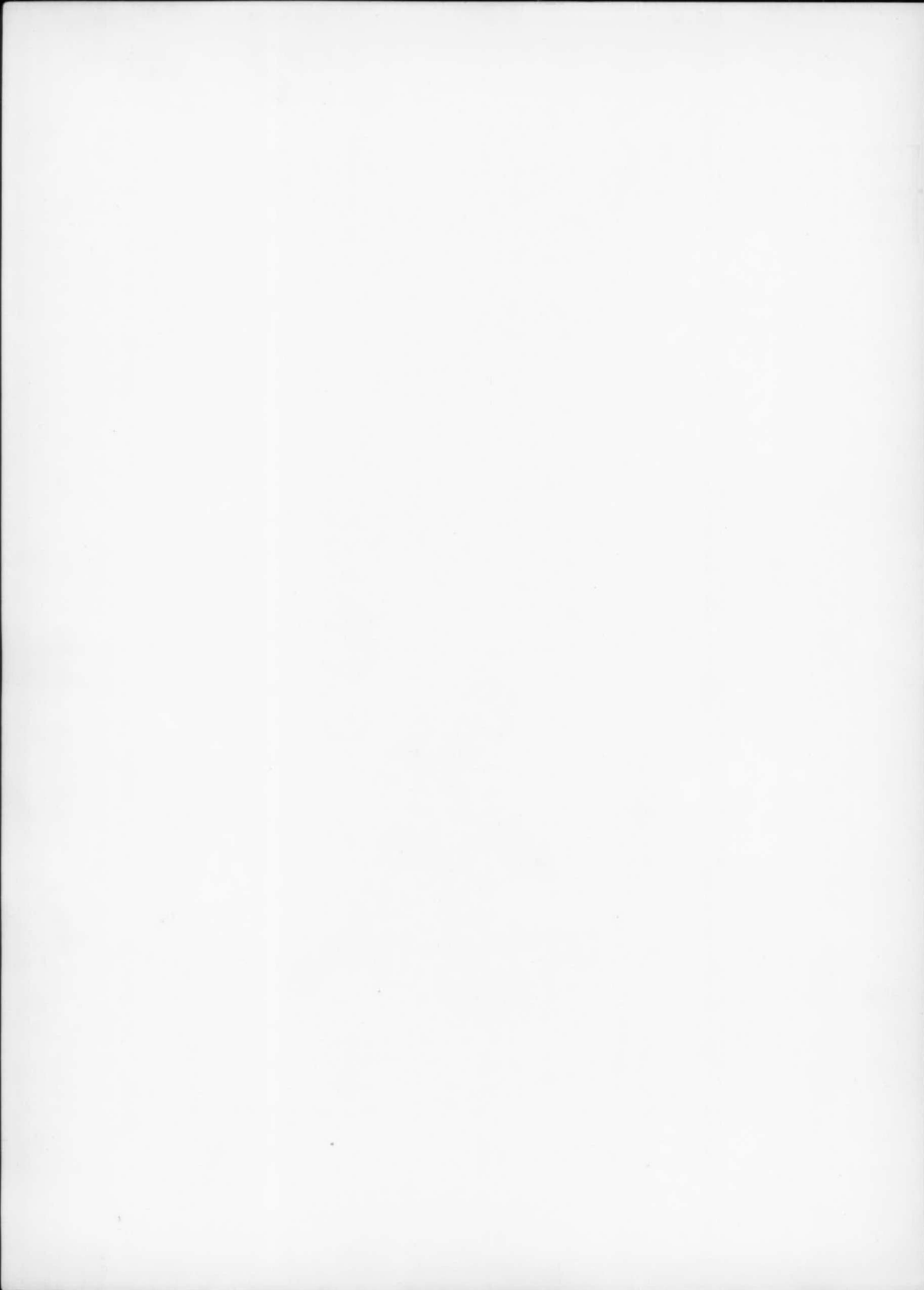
When the year started, several newcomers appeared in our midst, among whom are: Brady, who was passed around so many times that he will probably be included in every sophomore class history of the "Blue Book"; Karthaus, the man whose name brings tears to hardened registrars' eyes when they try to pronounce or spell it; Sullivan, who still remains a deep mystery; and Block, who hails from the wild and unsettled section of the continent known as Coney Island.

Other outstanding members of the class are: Fennelly, noted for his artistic touch in ice skating,—they say it was not a touch but a crash down at the Brooklyn Ice Palace; Stackpole, beadle and the man with the "Glostora" hair; Leppard, the ruman question-mark, who has puzzled the most renowned scientists by the amount of noise he reproduces from so small a body; Hunt, upon whom Morpheus seems to have an implacable grip; and Blanco, who says "the Argonauts" would be a good story if the author knew how to write in English.

Now that all has been written that there was to write of 2-A-4, we wish to thank you for your attention as well as to hope you have enjoyed this short history, and that you will remember us, the class of 2-A-4, '33.

RICHARD S. PEER,
WILLIAM J. SCHMUCK.





FRESHMEN



Ed Mc Carthy



THE CLASS OF I-B-1



The Class of 1-B-1

SEPTEMBER:

Amid sad farewells and hearty good-wishes, we take off from Ignorance, bound for the City of Success and the Hangar of Knowledge.

Chief Pilot Mr. Bahlman, S. J., has admonished us to keep a weather-eye open for foul weather. Senior Mathematician Mr. Goode has instructed us in the basic fundamentals of the intricate mechanisms of the sextant. To Sharkey, Piderit, Frohne, and Pforzheimer, these things come as second nature. As we are to make our first stop at Rome, we are being instructed in the Latin language, Lauer, Curry, Coyle and Carroll excelling.

Our division elects officers: Carroll as Captain; Gill, Lieutenant, and Lauer, Purser. Our section has been bunked in Cabin 205, on Deck C.

OCTOBER

A retreat is given by our beloved chaplain, Father Matthews. We finish the retreat feeling at peace with God, and ready to resume duties aboard ship.

NOVEMBER:

Our airplane squadrons are engaging in dog fights with other squadrons. We conquer a powerful St. Johns squadron in a hard-fought battle. Three days shore-leave is granted at Thanksgiving for replenishing of supplies.

DECEMBER:

Entire crew has a furlough of a fortnight, and we repair to our respective homes to spend a very enjoyable Christmas, followed by an equally pleasant New Year.

JANUARY:

A track meet has been arranged by our Quartermaster, Father Jacobs, and a sojourn is made on the roof of the Thirteenth Regiment Armory. Our Relay team, consisting of Purcell, Piderit, Melvin, and Luzon, placed second in the recruit relay.

Aviation tests are held, and class average is excellent.

FEBRUARY:

We land at the half-way mark after a week of bad weather. Three of our division, overcome by seasickness, have left, in hopes of making the trip with a later contingent.

Chief Pilot Mr. Bahlman, as he leaves to pilot another ship, offers a few parting shots: "Maguire, you ought to be a salesman, you can talk yourself through life." "Mattison, with that winning smile you will make a big success." "Emery, keep in the middle of the road." "Dvorak, you will never learn to fly by wiggling your ears."

Our new Chief Pilot is Mr. Lyne; Senior Mathematician Mr. Goode is still instructing us in the uses of the various mathematical devices necessary in navigation.

Thus far has our ship progressed, and it is with the fond hope that we will attain our ambitions in later life that we make a last entry on this, the fifteenth day of March, nineteen hundred and thirty-one.

All is Well.

JOHN E. FLANAGAN,
J. QUENTIN LAUER.





THE CLASS OF 1-B-2



The Class of 1-B-2

AFTER a short trial flight, which was over before most of us knew what it was all about, except that we were "all up in the air," we now find ourselves off on an endurance flight over the world of books and the seas of experience.

Our good ship 1-B-2, 1934, is a sturdy craft possessing a cheerful cabin adorned with a blue and white banner on which is inscribed the words, "You can rise to wealth and glory and still pause to be a friend." This is to be our motto since not the least of our plans is the forming of lasting and true friendships during the days of adventure and exploration before us.

We have great faith in our pilots, Rueger and McGratty (president and vice-president of the class respectively), and there is a "do-or-die" expression on the face of each of our passengers, who must work his way for the privilege of the trip. We are of all temperaments and of varied abilities, but we need every one of our crew of thirty-three, for each will play his part and help in his own way.

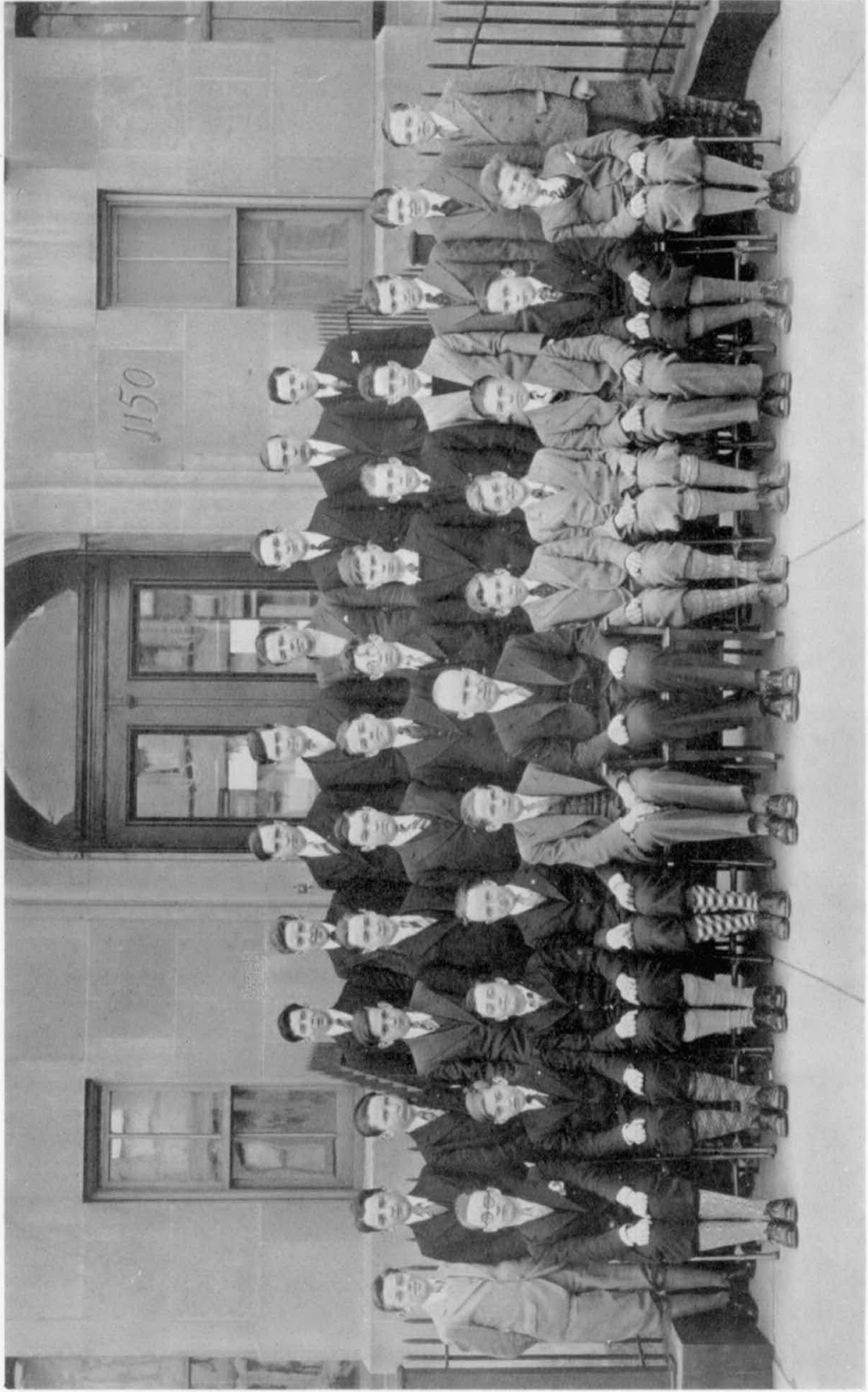
In an emergency, requiring agility and strength, we count on our promising candidates for the basketball team, Carroll, Berbenich, Cocks and Sutherland, to see us through; in case of forced marches, McGinty, Dobbins, Lucey and McEntee will be resourceful and helpful, because of their football training in surmounting all obstacles. Are these not sturdy companions for our trip, especially when we include Leary and Timmes who have shown marked ability at the game of hockey?

In holding hard to our course we rely on our clever calculators, Dinan, McGuire, McSweeney and McGrath, to aid in the problems of navigation. As we drift over strange lands Brigandi, Parisi, Swift, Wolfe, Cafiero and McCrane, all clever at translating, will aid us with our "qui, quae, quods." When the grind becomes long and tedious, we shall naturally look to gay, cheery chaps to keep up our morale, such as Magee, Geary, Dewey, Vaughan, Kelly and Smith. In hours of relaxation and leisure our quiet steady pals, Blehl, Kearney, Knoll and Grassman, will read to us of other days and other young adventurers.

We know we shall encounter rough weather, that all will not ever be smooth sailing, that many forced landings may delay our progress, but despite all, we are out to make a record. Here's to our success!

EDWARD McCOY.





THE CLASS OF 1833

The Class of 1=B=3

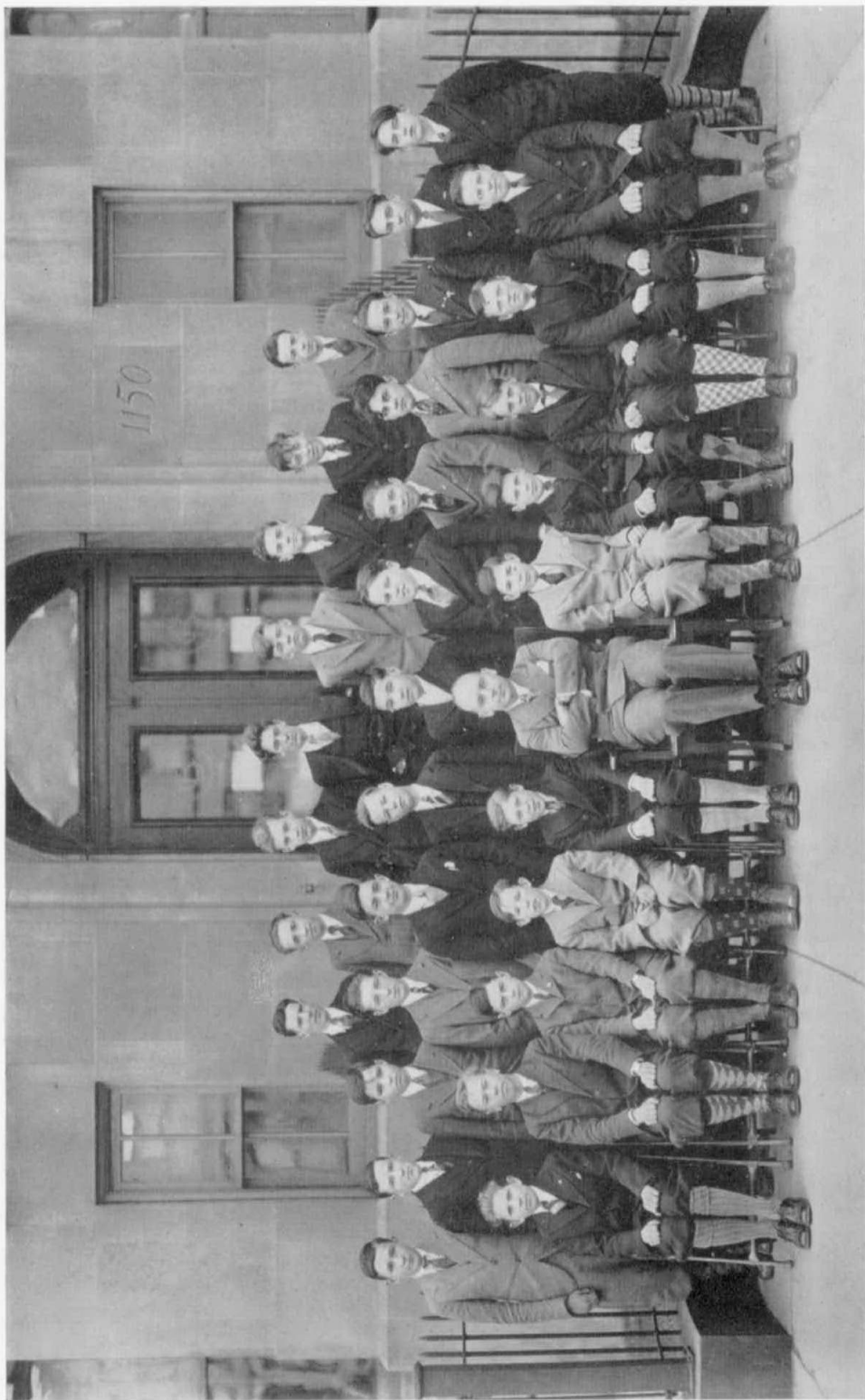
OURS is an illustrious class, diverse in talent and versatile in its interest. We rejoice in our athletes and marvel over our long list of scholars. We have been here but a short time, yet we have had many a laugh, and the days have not been ones of lamentation or dismally filled with hours of "jug." For us it has been one day after another of little episodes of humor and tragedy. One day we are carried on the waves of sweet repose and on another into the whirlpool of a ghastly examination. We have survived the storm so far, and with courage we will reach the shore of success a few years from now.

Mr. Lavin, with patient mien and complacence born of many years in contact with languages, helps us along the rough pathway of Latin. Our mathematics teacher, Mr. Goode, with the ingenuity of Theseus traces the difficult labyrinth of plus and minus, and though he is a teacher of consummate skill, many of our nonchalant cohorts still aver that Algebra is a science fit for Mr. Einstein alone. History never becomes dull under the kindly tutelage of Mr. Shaughnessy. Rome, Greece and Nineveh fall under his merciless glance, and there is not a corner of the world that we have not travelled to during these few short months. Mr. Sheehan delights us with his caricatures of "Long John Silver," and with the mazes of noun and verb. If dear Father Matthews had his way, we would be all eminent theologians by now. We stagger sometimes under the tremendous weight of our tasks, yet this is still a pleasant life, except for "jug," and that ominous sound takes all the joy out of life. However we are ever inventive when it comes to devising some scheme to stay out of there.

Lawrence, the popular "Louie," is the star athlete of the class, and if he doesn't bat a "thousand" in the "majors" some day our skill as prophets will be sorely tried. The financier of our class is James Allaire; it is his painful duty not only to extract money from our unwilling hands, but also to truthfully put down the toll of absent members on that deadly absentee slip. "Our Lady of Perpetual Help" has sent us three illustrious members, Cherry, Harrison and O'Hara. We sometimes wonder if they are fortunate in having so helpful a patron.

Fox, too, lives up to his name, for not a theme or a recitation escapes his eagle eye. Even Far Rockaway sends its favorite sons to our classroom, for Corning, O'Connor and McKinney take that wearying trip every day. The quiet, unassuming Clark has met no line of endeavor that he does not excel in. Like the Greek athlete that covets the victor's laurel, Clark laboriously strives for the honors of the class. Our chief 'hesitator' is Connor. "Wait a minute Mister, let me think," is John's invariable answer. We must not forget Whitty and McAloon. When all is dull and serene, those two unflinching jesters tickle our sides with some inane remark or with some foolish grimace. We all live to do or die, yet we hope that the day is not far distant when we will be proud alumni of Brooklyn Preparatory School.

JOHN MCKINNEY.



THE CLASS OF 1-B-4



The Class of 1-B-4

ON the 9th of September, 1930, a new tree was planted in the good ground of Brooklyn Prep. This tree was firmly planted and the fertile soil of the Prep made it productive. It bore good fruit and the young tree soon became a real member of the Prep orchard. This tree is now the class of 1-B-4.

The roots of the tree now are: Fr. Matthews, who instills Christian Doctrine into the skulls of relative pagans; Mr. McArdle, who inoculates Latin into the progeny of non-Latins; Mr. Quinn, who imparts his given quantity to the unknown quantity that came to him from 1-A. This sentence, if it were continued without a break, would be so long it would be contrary to all of Mr. Linskey's precepts, so it was broken by the writer to avoid his criticism. Until we were instructed by Mr. Shanahan, our only knowledge of the Romans was derived from using some of their candles on the 4th of July; but we have since found out under his teachings that there is considerably more to be learned of the Romans.

The tree has flourished, but not without many hard trials. It has had to weather many storms in the form of examinations and its weak frame was at times in peril. But in January it came through with flying colors; and after that it became a wise and experienced old tree.

The branches of this tree support, instead of one kind of fruit, several kinds. The slender branches bore philatelists and chess players: Phelan, Breuckner, and Smith; also debaters: Stuckart, Driggs and Hymes; also gunmen: Hart, Wollam, Plante, and Gibbons; actors: Cantor, Linnehan, McMullen, and Connors. Upon one branch were odd-shaped fruits which upon maturity ripened into Corcoran, Delany, Mullen, and Miglis, who are the Beau Brummels of the class. The sturdier branches of the tree produced athletes of great renown among whom are: Callahan, Maggio, Mangiardi, Kenny, Kennedy, Griffin, Harris, Lundell, McGrath, O'Hanlon, Ryan, Tatum, Stamm, and Zupko.

So we see that after the fruit of this peculiar tree ripened, it developed a class well represented in extra-curricular activities; chess players, debaters, gunmen, actors, well-dressed men, and athletes. The boys are firm Sodalists and Knights of the Blessed Sacrament. The fine record that they have obtained thus far and the interest that they have shown in the Prep would indicate that they are real Prep men and will continue to be so during their four years at this school.

Let us hope, then, that the tree, thus begun with such auspicious blossoms, will continue to grow stronger and stronger and spread its branches farther and farther until they harbor beneath their shade every activity under the sun of Brooklyn Prep. May it grow more and more fruitful, furnishing the school with everything it might desire from football players to presidents.

ADRIAN DRIGGS.





THE CLASS OF 1-A-1

The Class of 1=A=1

WE began our stay at this school under the cheerful and skilful guidance of our capable History teacher, Mr. McArdle. Indeed it is a great pleasure to trace the events of Greece and Rome with a man who makes men live and recalls the past so vividly from the ruined temples of Rome, and the eloquent senate chambers of Athens. Latin is taught us by Mr. Bahlman, S. J., whose wise and careful teaching will hold us in good stead all the way through our course. Although these studies are new and unfamiliar, yet we are beginning to feel a new interest, and a more genuine love for the things that are going to stamp us as men of culture in the days to come.

Our activities are not confined merely to study; indeed our life would be tiresome if they were. Almost immediately we began to catch the spirit of the school. Activities of the mind must be helped by activities of the body. We must engage in class meetings, debating, societies, basketball teams, baseball teams, and the myriad other things that will develop us into truly educated men. Kirvin, our modest fellow classman, was elected president of the class; Parks, the tousled, blond-haired, amiable boy, took the office of vice-president; Fenning, with the eye of an eagle and a heart of gold, will pen the little happenings of our fold; and Edward Riley will put a smile into the detested business of Shylock.

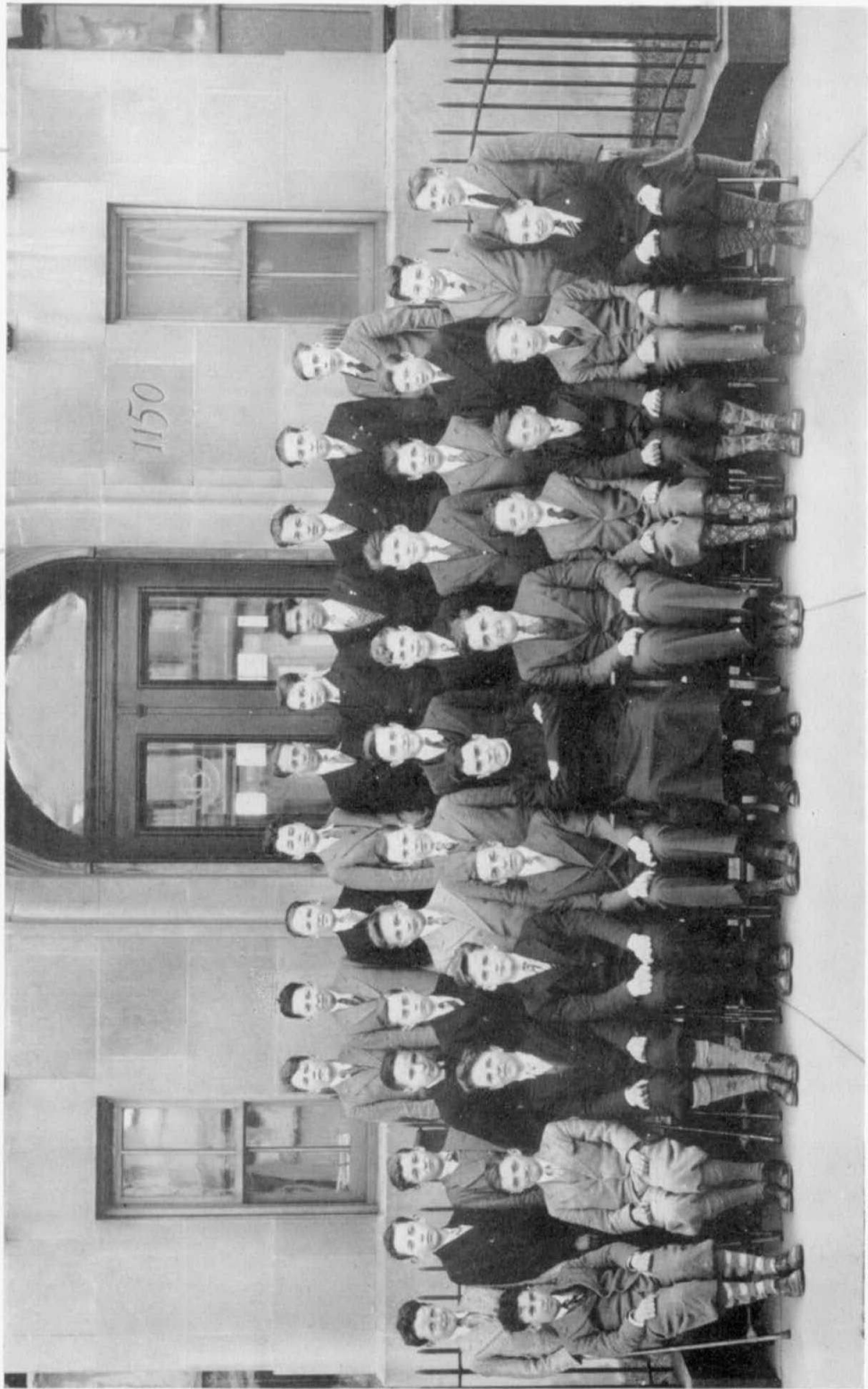
The writer represents the class on the student council, and George Rafter, of cherubic face, sits for us in the Athletic Association.

Only a month has passed of our sojourn in this school, yet it has been crowded with incidents, humorous and otherwise. We have been "jugged" for Latin, reprimanded and cajoled in English and amply entertained in History. Casey, not infrequently, 'strikes out,' but his tenacious spirit will see him a success. "Casey, are you asleep?" calls out Mr. Sheehan. "Casey, what is a hoplite?" roars Mr. McArdle. "Dope-addict," replies Casey. Yet the kind Mr. McArdle maintains his composure.

Mr. James Moore sometimes changes seats with Mr. William Moore, and when James cannot act, William stars as his double, for they are twins you see. O'Sullivan, in true "O'Connell" style affirms his staunch allegiance to Ireland and all its fine traditions. Parks is the suave diplomat, while Butler has the makings of a true boxing promoter. We can see him with that "good five-cent" cigar, browbeating a fighter to take \$100,000 instead of a \$1,000,000. Wolfram, ah! there is the man; with stocks, bonds, expensive clothes, a Packard, and an apartment on Fifth Avenue, he will sit complacently and let the world go by.

Have I forgotten Wells, our eminent historian? The mysteries of the cavemen will have no terrors for him. Ed Riley with that smile and those dimples of his will 'out-Rudy' Rudy.—Yes, we have them all, and we know that though many of us may never reach that high station our parents have dreamed of, yet whether we annoy the world with a saxophone or astonish it in a one-man plane, we can all meet after we part and sing for 'auld lang syne'.

VINCENT McNALLY.



THE CLASS OF I-A-2

The Class of 1=A=2

TOOT! TOOT! The "1-A-2 Limited", crack flyer of the Brooklyn Prep lines is now roaring past a crossing with engineer Mr. Duross, S. J., at the throttle. Back of the tender, in the five cars which comprise the train, are Mr. Good, conductor (of Algebra) and brakemen, Messrs. Geraghty, S. J., and Morrissey (of History and English, respectively.)

In the foremost car is Edward Kelly, who is the Student Council Representative, and directly behind him Raymond Arkwright, member of the Rifle Club. John Aylward, the class star in Latin, and Ayres and Chandler, both members of the Freshmen Debating Society, are farther on in the same car. Vincent H. Curley is a member of the Rifle Club, while Robert Wachsmuth is just another one of our excellent Latin pupils.

In the next car is George Dillon, who spends some of his spare time out catching on the field, and behind him we see André (Skeezix) Schwitter the recently elected secretary of the Freshmen Debating Society. Frank DuBruyn, behind Skeezix, is the only member from 1A2 of the recently organized Billiards and Bowling Club. The remaining passengers in that car are Gerald Murphy, Charles Fitzpatrick, Gestal and Twomey, all worthy supporters of the Debating Society.

In the third car we have George Hambrecht, another young debater and Everett O'Connell, member of the Rifle Club. William Porter is a philatelist and is talking over there to Kuhar and Wade of the Debating Society. William Shapiro, the big fellow in the back of the car, is the vice-president of the class.

As one walks into the fourth car, he is greeted by the faces of McKee, Gushue and Higgins, more of the many debators of 1A2. Farther on in the same car we behold Henry Hrotoski, who travels to school from far-away Queens Village. The rear of the car is brought up by Dowling and Robinson, two more of our orators.

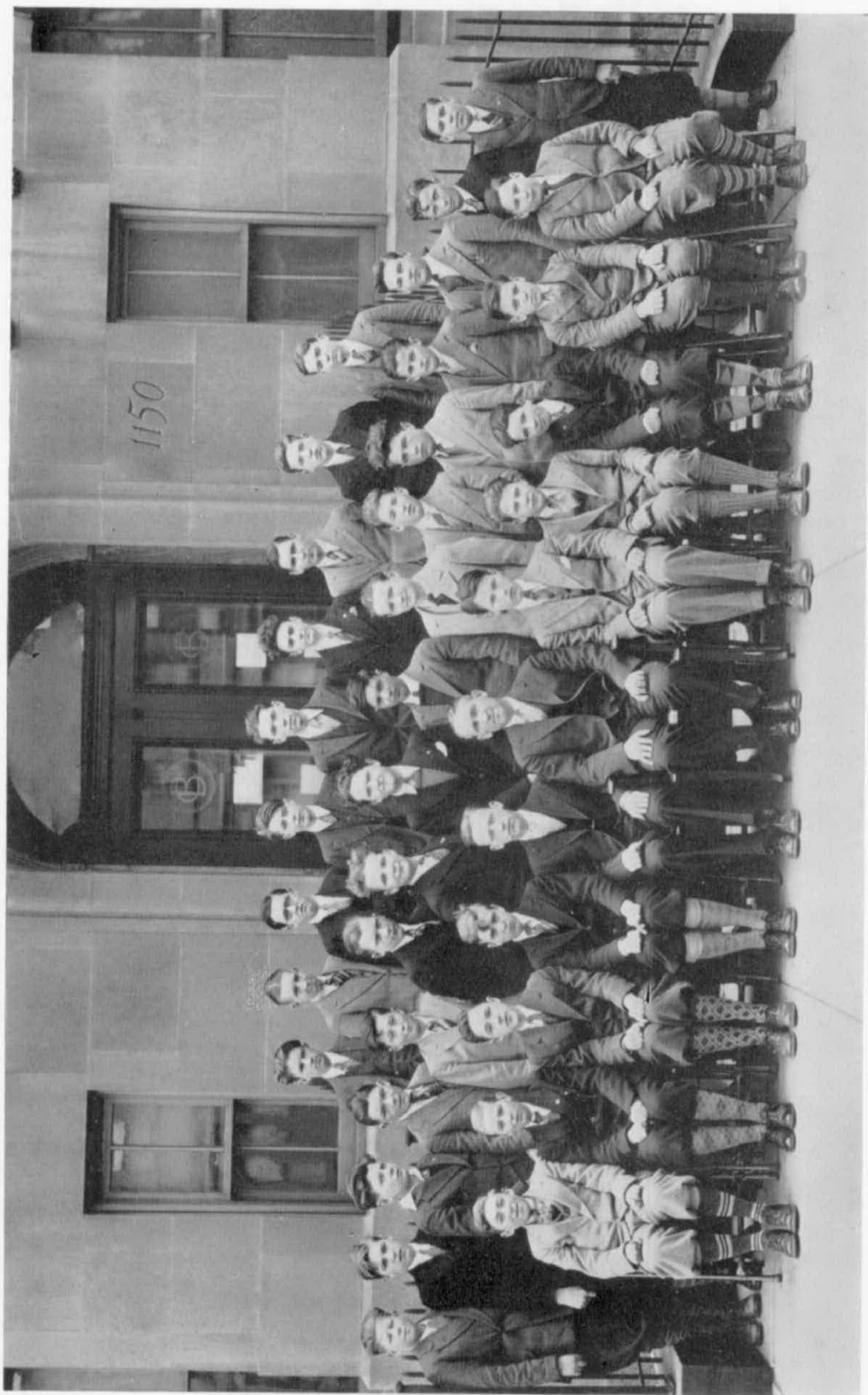
In the last car we find McCarthy and beside him Eugene La Borne, class president. Our glance next falls on Joseph Dunne and Walter Moriarty, the latter of whom holds the offices of class secretary and treasurer. Way in the back of the last car is Bennett, a new member of 1A2.

The large number of students from 1A2 in the Freshmen Debating Society may be explained by the fact that Mr. Duross made it the duty of all his pupils to join the organization.

Now that the weather is warmer there will, no doubt, be some athletes trying out for the various teams, and it is our hope to have some real stars to represent our class.

Our "1A2 Limited," unlike most other trains, travels over mountains of Latin, through valleys of Algebra and across rivers and streams of History and English. Such a trip is difficult for some passengers and easy for others. Three and a half years from now, when this train pulls into the station, we expect to have thirty-four experienced travelers who are fit to enter whatever college or business is to their liking.

PALMER KELLY.



THE CLASS OF I-A-3

The Class of 1=A=3

ANSWERING the lure and call of higher education, a heterogeneous and exceedingly hopeful group of recruits came from hither and yon to the fair portals of Brooklyn Prep. Some were small, some were tall, some were thin and others not so thin, some had deep voices and others scarcely any voice at all, but everyone eager to see the joyous month of June roll around so that we may no longer be classed as "uncivilized", but can enjoy the honor of being "Civilized Freshmen".

Coming, strangers as we were, to this wonderful institution of learning, it was only natural that we should have some guides to take us through the new and unstudied fields of Latin, Algebra, English and History. We had very worthy ones in the persons of Mr. Lahey for Latin, Mr. MacKavanagh, S. J., for Algebra, Mr. Walsh for History and Mr. McCabe for English.

From our own midst we chose none other than that red-headed young man Frank Moriarty to take the reins of leadership and guide our little "Ship of State" as class president. Assisting Frank in this important task is Harry Mulligan, who was elected our Student Council Representative. In the field of athletics we elected Joseph Shawney to represent us. William Joyce was entrusted (should it be trusted?) with the funds of the class in the capacity of class treasurer. The last, but not the least of those officers who govern our class, is Harold Fox, "good old Hazy", who wears the mantle of class scribe.

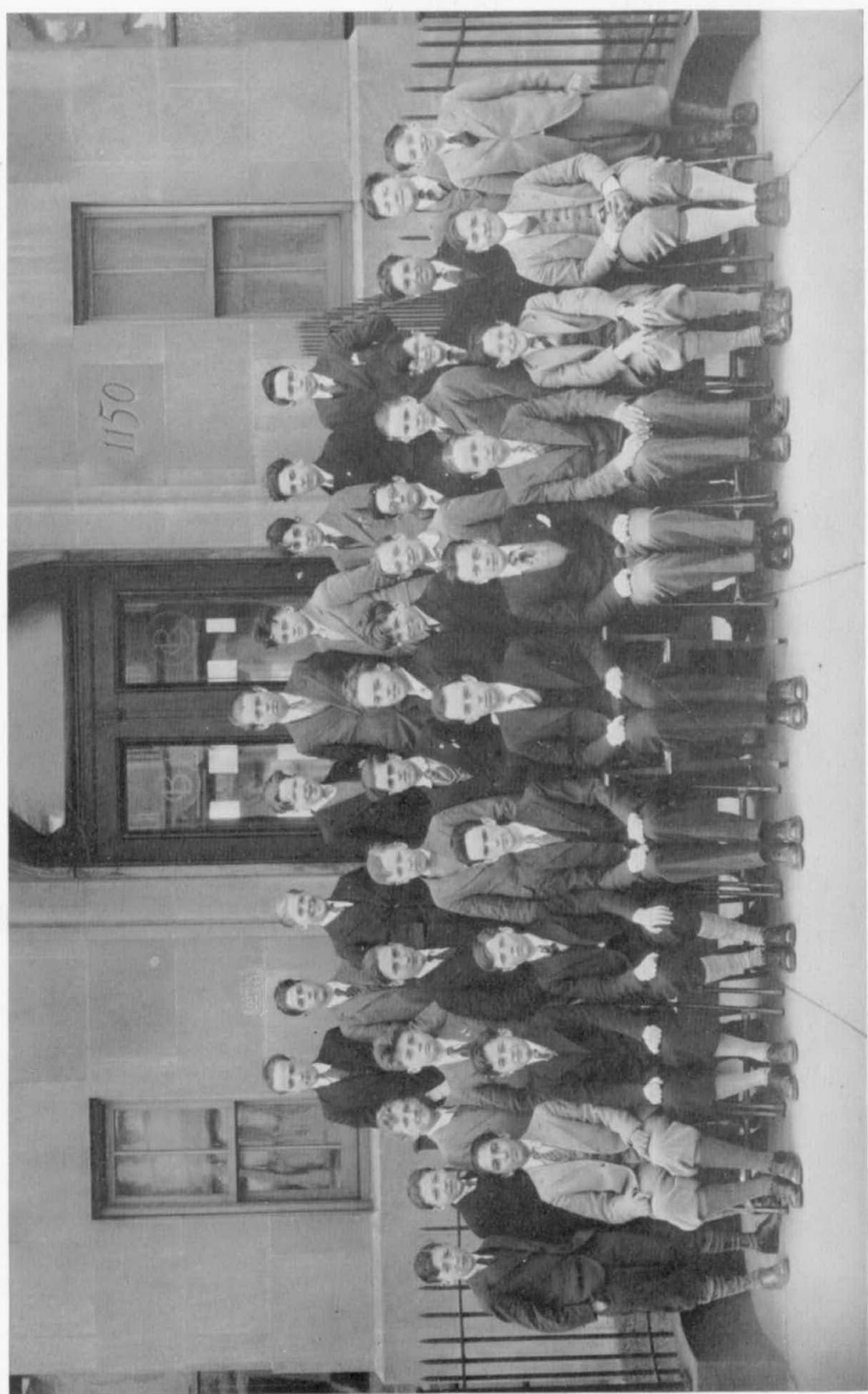
These are our leaders, but not our only leaders! We all are thirty-five future "greats" of Brooklyn Prep, one a great football star, another a real, honest-to-goodness shortstop. We all shine or will shine in some field of Prep activity. But in this class, as in any other class, we find different boys and different personalities. Some are athletic and some are very studious. Who cares? That will not condemn any of us.

Our coming sharpshooter and fleetfoot, Homer Leppien, is one of our athletes who will bear watching, for he is one who will be able to keep the colors of Prep in front. Similarly the coaches of football, baseball and swimming had better keep an eye on the athletes of 1A3.

From their interest so far the efforts of the students of 1A3 would indicate that they have taken up their school work in a very serious manner. So the scholars of 1A3 must also be looked out for. They will give no one any quarter in the battle for honor cards.

In conclusion may we say that, although every student of our class is worthy of mention, space will not permit it. However, it can be said of every student of 1A3 that his honest and diligent application to study and his eager participation in athletics and other activities will be rewarded and recognized during his school career. These are impressions of 1A3 and "First impressions are lasting".

GEORGE LEONARD,
FRANK MORIARTY.



THE CLASS OF I-A-4



The Class of 1=A=4

TO try to account for all the celebrities in our class would be quite impossible. For we are sure that of all the Freshmen classes that entered Brooklyn Prep with us ours is one which will stand forth in the limelight in the years to come. At least that is our hope.

And we have taken great strides toward making that hope a real thing, even in the short time we have been here. Although at first we were awestruck at the change from elementary school and felt as if we were in an entirely new world, we are gradually feeling more "at home". Mr. Giegengack has helped us considerably both to feel "at home" and to advance in the limelight of studies by the very excellent manner in which he has been teaching us Latin.

In the same way, also, have we been helped in the (glorious?) subject of Mathematics. Of course, some can't see why it matters how one must factor since that will not help them throw a curve on Mr. Shanahan's baseball nine! Then, too, in English we are very much attracted by those tales of the Scottish chiefs and their followers and like to think what a pleasant life it would be if we had nothing to do but read stories of their bravery.

So, you see, we are interested in our studies. But we have not neglected other things. We are represented in many activities, athletic and otherwise.

The president of this class of aspiring freshmen is none other than 'yours truly', whose long senatorial speeches are interrupted either by snores from the class or by some rude interruption on the part of Daly, who is then severely punished. In addition we have in our midst a future leader of good old Gotham, Shannon, with a mind as keen as the sharpest razor, and a smile that would melt any opposition. We see him in the future, condemning some power plant for its terribly high rates or driving an ancient and honorable steamer and telling some erring "smoke-eater" to take off his hat.

We have a great comedian in Fox, large of size and hearty of laughter; we can see him now, entertaining the boys at the club with a rare story. The not-so-large Hogan, the class cherub, is always ready with a quick and witty reply. Smith we call a human smile; he is never angry and always calm, since nothing seems to ruffle him.

And now, having presented our hopes, our interests and some of our members, we must close. But remember IA4 as the class with malice toward none, charity toward each other and loyalty toward Brooklyn Prep.

FRANCIS McKEON.



Chronicle 1930=31

It is surprising, isn't it? You would hardly believe a year has passed since you took one last look at dear old Prep and set out for Lake Wakasookee or Shadycrest-by-the-Sea. And what a year that has been! Something doing every minute. But

suppose we make a sort of review, just for the fun of it, taking a few dates here and there, and recall the past to the present.

Well, along about September tenth, Brooklyn Prep opened its big oak doors for the twenty-second year and the Mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated in the immense new auditorium, thus setting the boys off to a glorious start. Things began to happen immediately. Mr. Henry J. ('Hymie') Shanahan



Freshman Football Squad

was announced to be the new varsity football coach and promised a fighting team (which, incidentally, he got). Mr. Raymond Hogan held the first meeting of the Student Council in the Council Chambers (ahem), succeeding Mr. William Rorke as the fifth president of that august body. Father Bunn, our new Prefect of Discipline, conducted a triduum in honor of the Jesuit Martyrs of North America. Mr. Bahlman, S.J., was announced Assistant Director of Athletics. Frank Donohue published the first issue of the "Blue Jug" as its new editor-in-chief.

Then along came October, football and cool breezes. Prep vanquished our friends from Garden City, St. Paul's, to the tune of 12-0 and avenged the defeat of the previous year. The Medical Club was organized and the track candidates reported to Mr. Kelly. Horace Mann was the next victim to bow to the Prep's conquering herd with a score of 6-0, following the St. Francis defeat of the week previous.

Around November, the annual retreat got under way, under the inspiring direction of Father Matthews, S.J., and Father John J. Flanagan, S.J. A big merger then came about. Those old rivals, the Science Club and the Medical Club, came together and formed the Research Club. Then came Prep's nemesis, catastrophe, disaster—'or what have you?' Our friends from Poly came and showed how football should be played. They did quite well. The final score was 41-0. Let draw the curtain.



George Dewey and Raymond Hogan
in "The Queen's Husband"

Mr. Stewart Fox, Prep's dramatic coach, began rehearsals on the new Prep play, "The Queen's Husband" and hockey practice opened at the Ice Palace with Mr. Edward Dougherty as coach. Great expectations! The team, selected for the first interscholastic debate, started practicing up on the arm motions, all set to defeat Fordham. Unfortunately they were doomed to disappointment. Prep defeated New Utrecht at football, Tilden at swimming and Far Rockaway at rifle. The Chess Club open their new rooms, and lo! a volley ball team is recognized. According to custom, Prep defeated St. John's again, this time however establishing the highest score since 1916, 20-0. Much weeping and gnashing of teeth on Lewis Ave! Not satisfied with the high school, the Prep rifle team proceeded to defeat the St. John's College varsity team on our range. More weeping, etc.



Some Track Stars

"The Queen's Husband" went over 'with a bang' at the Academy of Music, the S. R. O. sign being prominently displayed in the lobby. Three parties were formed for the new Student Council elections, increasing the excitement 33 1-3%, or thereabouts. The hockey team opened its season by defeating St. John's. It's becoming downright monotonous! Jerry Harrison became editor of the "Blue Jug" and assumed the Student Council presidency. The Musical Clubs gave a concert at the Ursuline Academy. The boys had a pleasant visit we understand.

January twenty-fourth, the date of the Annual Brooklyn College Meet at the 13th Regiment Armory, saw several records broken, as well as hats in the crowd. St. John's sprang a surprise and defeated the Prep basketball team, with mutual amazement. The chess team defeated Loyola and the basketball team soon followed suit. The juniors held their banquet at the Brooklyn Club and they are still talking about it. It went over well. The passing of the February class of '31 marked the end of January.



At The Senior Retreat

The long-awaited Varsity Club was organized the first thing in February and Jack Gannon elected president. It is prospering. Work began on the "Blue Book" which had been awarded a 'First Class Honor Rating' by the N.S.P.A. (National Scholastic

Press Association, to you) for its 1930 edition. Prep teams continued victorious. The basketballites defeated St. Francis', Poly, Trinity, Regis, etc., and the swimmers seized the K. of C. cup, besides defeating Horace Mann, Fieldston and others. Then came the Billiards and Bowling Club. These boys had a new interest and the club flourished.

The long-awaited dramatic society was finally organized and Ed Denning elected president. They decided to call themselves "The Prep Players", and made plans for several one act plays. Infected with the germ for organization, the Fathers met and

formed the Fathers' Club. One hundred and twenty-five attended the first meeting and the number constantly increased. Well, first thing in March, the hockey team took the C.H.S.A.A. championship and the S.C. promised special awards. Paul Phelan was announced editor-in-chief of the "Blue Book" and Jack Gannon business manager. Coach Shanahan called for baseball candidates. Good night, Spring is here!



The Capitol, Washington, D. C.

On the twenty-eighth the Prep Players made their first public appearance at the Cenacle of St. Regis in "Behold the Man". The Prep swimming took the Brooklyn C.H.S.A.A. title and were runners-up for the Metropolitan championship. The chess team won the A.A.P.S. championship for the first time in Prep's history, marking the last important event before the Easter holidays. During Holy Week the seniors departed to make a three-day retreat at Morristown, N. J., with which all were very well pleased.

Following this all too brief respite, the elocution candidates began their work and the final contest was held on April 17th. An immense crowd attended. The remainder of April was quiet, with the exception of the baseball team's victories. On May first, over one hundred and twenty-five boys, as well as ten members of the faculty, entrained for Washington, there to spend a three day week end. On May eleventh, the repetitions in preparation for exams began. The strain was broken on May 28th, the day of the annual outing to Indian Point. A hilarious good time marked the occasion, the last school gathering until the final Commencement on June sixteenth. A good time was had by all. *Tempus does fugit.*

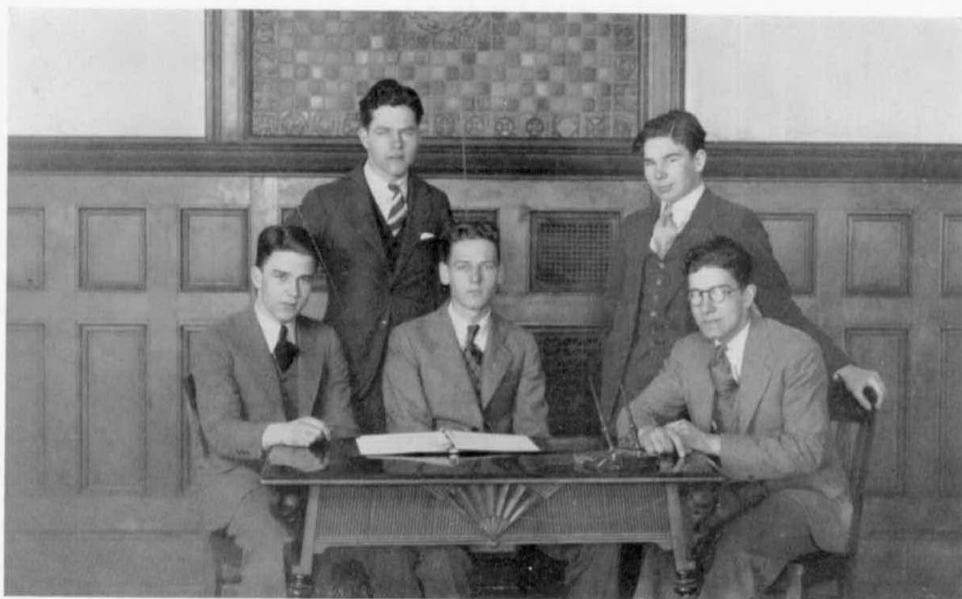


Indian Point, N. Y.

JEROME HARRISON, '31

ORGANIZATIONS





OFFICERS

Director: REV. THOMAS MATTHEWS, S. J., Student Counsellor.
Prefect: WILLIAM BLEHL, '31; 1st Asst.: WILLIAM WARBURTON, '33; 2nd Asst.: HARRY DeVOE, '32.
Secretary: ROBERT SHEERAN, '32; 1st Sacristan: GERARD McCARTHY, '32

Senior Sodality

It is wonderful to look back over that seemingly long horizon and see how another year has been dedicated to that Golden Calendar of the Blessed Virgin. Indeed, there has been much progress in the developing of the intellectual, religious soul.

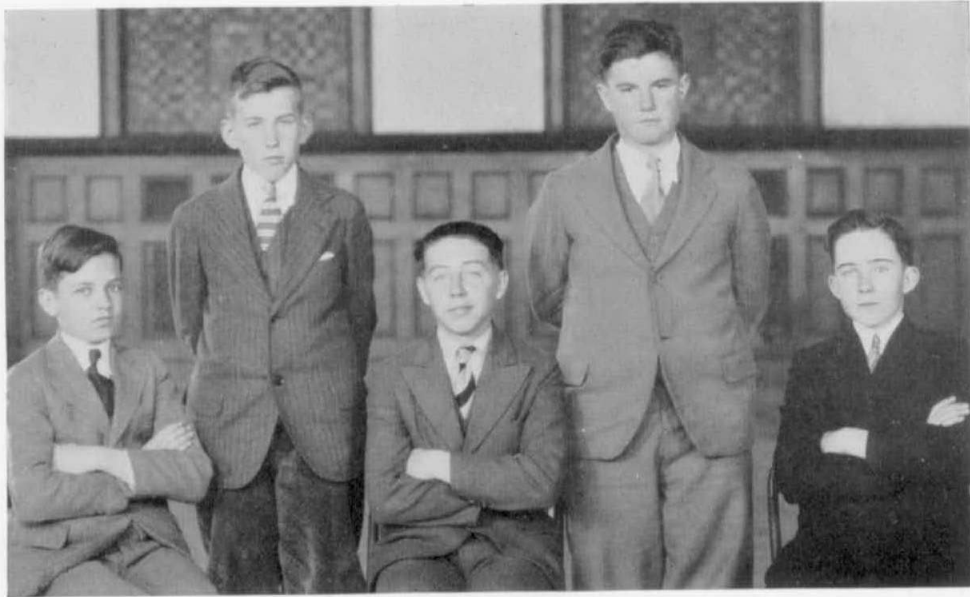
This organization, which was first founded by a Belgian Jesuit, is under the careful supervision and fostering of Father Matthews. Every Tuesday morning at eight-thirty o'clock its members participate in religious exercises in honor of Our Blessed Lady, Queen of Virgins. The meetings are conducted by the Prefect and his Assistant, and a short talk is given by our Director, or by one of the faculty, who is advancing steadily in the practice of the sacerdotal duties of the Scholasticate, or, at times, by one of our own number.

During the year 1930-1931, the school witnessed the outstanding event of the year. Over two hundred members of the Sodality received Holy Communion on the Patroness Day of the organization, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. After reception of the Sacrament, the Sodalists traveled in a body to the St. George Hotel to partake of a Communion Breakfast, during the course of which the eminent Business Manager of the Jesuit weekly, "America", Father La Farge, addressed the Sodality.

We hope that the future holds as glorious a promise for the welfare of the Sodality as has the past in the fulfillment of its ideals.

WILLIAM A. BLEHL, '31, Prefect.





OFFICERS

Director: REV. THOMAS MATTHEWS, S. J., Student Counsellor.
 Pref.: JOHN DONOVAN, 2B3; 1st Asst.: JOS. O'BRIEN, 2A1; 2nd Asst.: ELBERT RUSHMORE, 2A1.
 Secr.: JOSEPH DALY, 2B1; Sacr.: JAMES ALLAIRE, 1B3

Junior Sodality

ONE of the happiest moments of a Brooklyn Prep student is the time when he may look back at the Sodality meetings, which were held in order to give praise and honor to our Heavenly Mother, Mary; those mornings when we made the small sacrifice of rising a few minutes earlier in order to come to the meetings in Loyola Hall at half past eight.

These meetings were carried on according to a new plan this year. Instead of Father Matthews conducting the whole, it was left entirely in the hands of the students, both as regards directing the meetings themselves and in arranging for the speakers who would address them. This innovation, too, was followed to such an extent, at Father Matthew's advice, that students were called up at times to give the talks on various subjects at the meetings and we, the listeners, were often surprised at the calibre of these addresses. In addition to these student discourses, we had, of course, some talks from the scholastics, who have shown themselves always so willing and ready to talk to us.

So, with these innovations and several other suggestions from our Director, the Sodality rose during the past year to almost unbelievable heights. Not only were the spiritual ends of this organization carried on successfully, but also the temporal and social side was realized in a Communion Breakfast held in conjunction with the Senior Sodality.

JOHN DONOVAN, '33, Pref.



Knights of the Blessed Sacrament

IT is with pardonable pride that we look back at the humble and lowly beginnings of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament unit in Brooklyn Preparatory and its steady advance since then. We see a small room wherein are gathered a band of energetic workers employing to the utmost their time and talents as to the formation of a branch of this Eucharistic Society.

Out of their deliberations has come the organization that today is one of the important and necessary links in that chain of spiritual orders that leads to the sanctification of the soul.

Each year since its inception, the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament has seen larger groups gathering at eight o'clock every Friday morning, in snow, rain or sunshine, to give tribute and to express their feelings to the Sacred Heart of Jesus in His Tabernacle of Love.

As one enters Loyola Hall on any Friday of the school year, he is struck by an amazing spirit of five hundred faces, with their intent eyes focused upon the Tabernacle. Shortly Father Jacobs begins the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, uniting himself with this vast assemblage in rendering, with the plaintive notes of the organ, the offering of the students' thoughts to the Most High, so that all may show their love of God.

With the steady increase of members in its ranks, the society of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament has felt its inspirational blessings going out to greater numbers, who participate in its manifold distributions of grace through the Most Blessed Sacrament of peace and reconciliation.

WILLIAM A. BLEHL, '31.

The Mission Brigade

PERHAPS one of the most flourishing organizations at Prep today is its Mission Brigade. Through its valiant efforts the strong bonds of paganism that prevail in the Philippines are gradually being broken. Through the agency of that brave missionary, Rev. Father Lucas, S. J., thousands of souls have been helped by the contributions of the student body of Brooklyn Prep. Whenever an appeal was sent out, several hundred dollars was the inevitable answer.

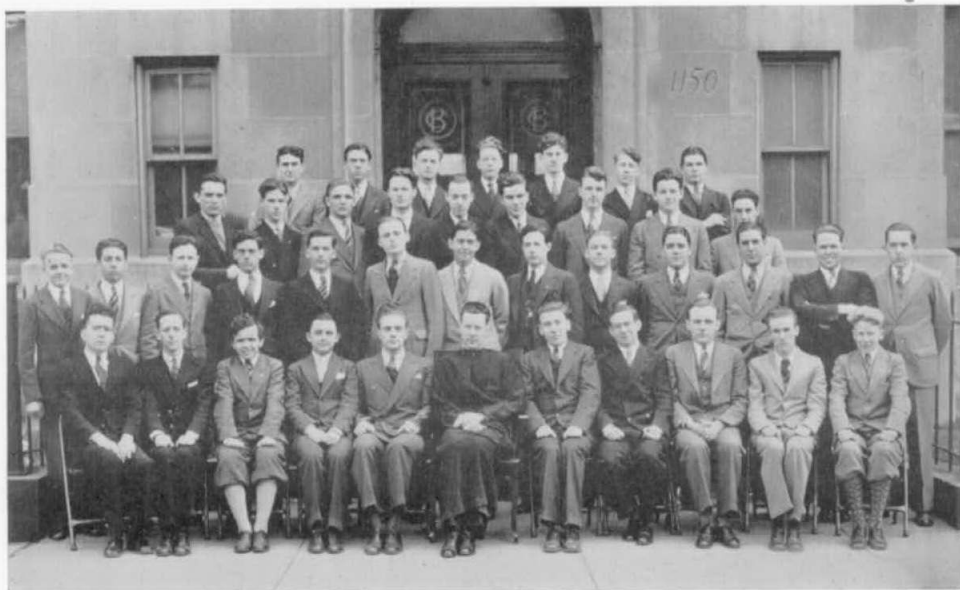
Around the first day of March, a medical mission drive was put under way by the Mission Brigade. Each class was assigned a certain medical article and each fellow in the class was requested to bring in as many contributions of that article as he could. The result? Enough drugs and first-aid equipment to supply a goodly sized hospital.

Books, too, of all kinds and subjects, have been most munificently and generously donated by the Prepsters and their families for the cause of mission literature. These have been forwarded immediately, through the kind assistance of some, to Father Willmann, S. J., (a Prep alumnus in charge of the Jesuit Mission work here) and through him straight to the Philippines. Even now they are, no doubt, doing untold good in that foreign field.

To date one thousand six hundred dollars have been received during the scholastic year and even more is expected before the year closes in June. This sum is collected from individual contributions, through the medium of the mite box and through the regular drive.

J. P. GALLAGHER, '31.





Senior Debating Society

WE of the Senior Debating Society have always insisted on the correctness of details and exactness in speech and in writing; accordingly, it would not in any way be at variance with our usual policy of precision, if we took up our past Copies of the "Blue Jug" and carefully examined the reports contained therein of the numerous activities of our society. Let's see now—

We see that the first meeting of the new term was held on Sept. 24, 1930, under the capable leadership of Messrs. Jerome Harrison, '31, president; Edwin Denning, '31, vice-president; and Paul Phelan, '31, secretary. Next, on Oct. 8, 1930, comes the interesting item that the Seniors favor the adoption of the thirteen-month-a-year calendar. Here also, a resolution to allow Freshmen and Sophomores to try out for the varsity debating teams was first discussed, hotly contested, and finally defeated.— This is getting interesting! All of a sudden we come to the breath-taking title, "Senior Debating Goes Dry!" and continuing our reading, we find that Prohibition is decidedly popular with the forty-odd members of the society, as a result of a debate held on that subject on Oct. 22.

The first announcement about the varsity debate was made, and tryouts, limited to juniors and seniors, were to be held on Oct. 30. Then, with the next issue, comes the broad headline, "Denning, Fogarty, and McElroy To Debate Against Fordham." Here the subject for debate was, "Resolved: That the spread of the chain-store system is detrimental to the welfare of the American public", and the Prep upheld the affirmative. Here, in one glorious night on Dec. 6, we saw the debating team, pictured below, lose to the Fordham team. From left to right, the Prep men are: Edwin Denning, '31; Bernard McElroy, '32; James Fogarty, '32; and Stephen Gorey, '31 (alternate). An unprecedented number of the students, with many friends and



relatives, numbering in all over eleven hundred, were there to witness the spectacle. They saw what perhaps was one of Prep's best teams bow, by a 2-1 vote, to an excellent Fordham team.

Next, "the records tell us", on Jan. 14, 1931, the elections for the new semester were held, in which the following were chosen: Edwin Denning, president; Bernard McElroy, vice-president; and Paul Phelan, secretary.

Now for some more action! On Feb. 26 comes the flash that the Seniors favor the plan to make every member of the fourth year classes a member of the Senior Debating Society as a part of the regular curriculum. This perhaps was the first time such a topic had ever been under discussion in the Prep, and naturally aroused quite a bit of interest, especially among the upper classmen.

And then! One of the highlights of the semester came, when on March 11 a mock trial of Warren Hastings was held, with the Senior Society running the entire "shootin' match". Every court official was present: Jerome Harrison, the dignified judge; Paul Phelan, the court secretary; the gentlemen of the prosecution, Bernard McElroy and Gerard Piel; the gentlemen of the defense, James Fogarty and John McEvoy, and even Warren Hastings himself, in the form of Edwin Denning, to make a final and personal appeal for his freedom. Altogether, seven charges ranging from petty thievery to murder were brought against the defendant, but the prosecution, although apparently defeated by the defense, secured the conviction of Hastings on the charge of extortion. "I sentence him," droned the judge, "to hang by the neck until dead".—"But judge!" pleaded the defendant.—"Very well," the judge replied, "the sentence is suspended!" Amid the cheers and jeers of the spectators, Hastings strode out of our sight back into his dusty volumes of eighteenth century history.

Finally, the season closed with a debate regarding President Hoover's action in refusing to sign the Veteran's Bonus Bill, in which the President, although stoutly defended by some of Prep's ablest orators, was censored by a close vote of the house for his action in the matter.

Thus ended one of the snappiest and most interesting seasons in debating under the capable guidance of Mr. John J. Welch, S. J., our Moderator.

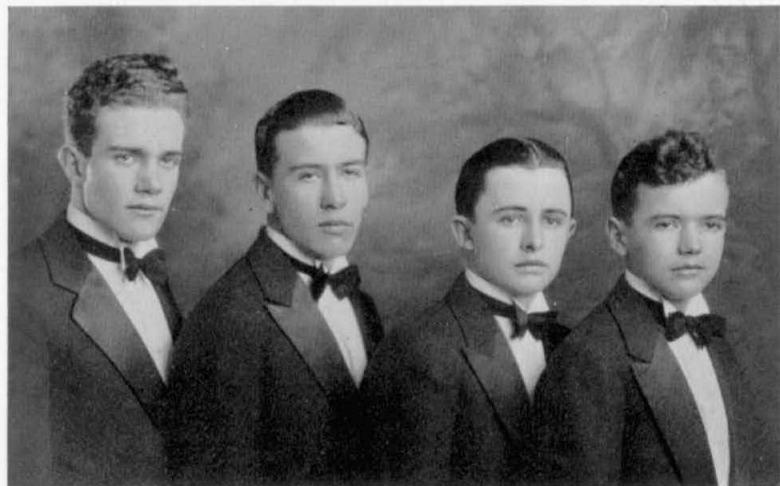
EDWIN DENNING, '31, Pres.

J. Edwin
Denning, '31

Bernard
McElroy, '32

James
Fogarty '32

Stephen
Gorey, '31





Sophomore Debating Society

President, EDWARD MACKINNON

Vice-President, GEORGE ASPLAND

Secretary, ANTHONY HOLLAND

PICTURED above is the scrappiest group in the Prep. These worthy members, who have met and fought one another, will bear witness to this fact. Harboring malice towards none, employing merciless logic against all, the Sophomore Debating Society has risen to great heights.

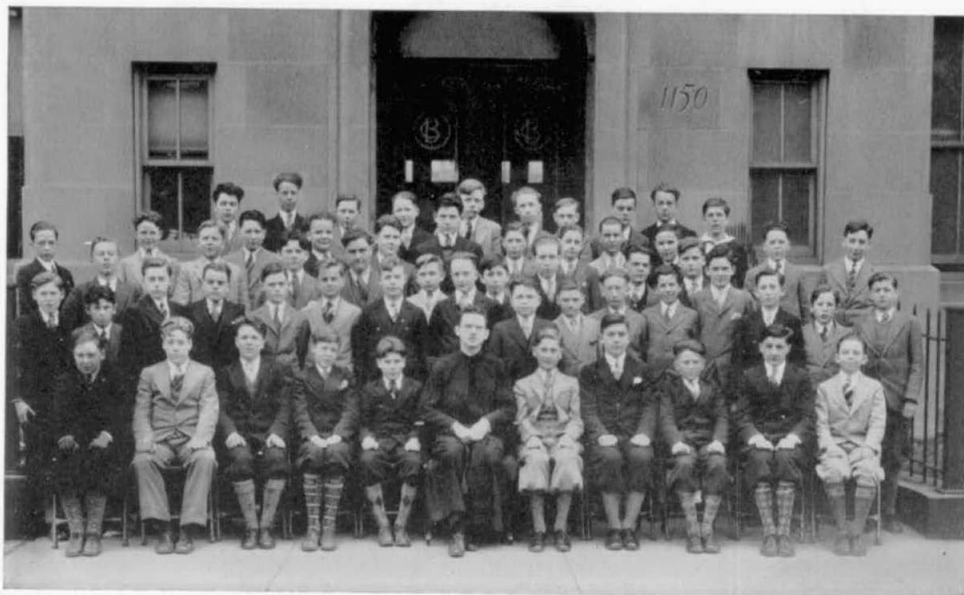
Cardinal Newman once said that education is no more than mental cultivation, brought about by the pursuance of liberal arts and sciences. The gentlemen above, under the capable guidance of Mr. Thomas Duross, S. J., assure the world that the past two semesters have truthfully aided them in their educational career. All the members honestly admit that they could really feel their brain cells grow. Judge for yourselves the educational values we have received from discussing such topics as the relative merits of Greek and Biology, the liberation of India, and the worth of modern literature as compared with the older classics.

These and other topics have formed the subjects of many heated debates and sometimes the prepared addresses of the formal debate were excelled by the natural eloquence and fire of the unprepared speeches from the floor. We also enjoyed during the past semester the novel experience of a mock trial, in which Aaron Burr was tried with all due formality for murder.

Now with the school term drawing to a close, we begin to realize the great benefit we have received from the Sophomore Debating Society and we hope to come back in September and again start our debating, but that time as the Senior Debating Society.

EDWARD MACKINNON, Pres.





Freshmen Debating Society

President, WILLIAM H. SMITH

Vice-President, JOHN C. RUEGER

Secretary, ANDRE L. SCHWITTER

HEAR YE! Hear ye! The Freshman Debating Society is holding its last meeting for the year 1930-1931. We shall have a summary of the year's meetings read by the secretary.

"Under the vigilance of our efficient moderator Mr. Baxter, S. J., we discussed and debated many interesting topics. Prohibition was examined, taken apart, and put together again; capital punishment would be ashamed if it heard the arguments against it and would smile broadly at the arguments in its upholding.

"The spread of Catholicism by the written and spoken word was the subject of a genial, free-for-all debate. After regular session there was always speaking from the floor, at which Messrs. Stuckart, McMullen, Hynes and others put forth strong arguments affirmatively or negatively—or both—as they saw fit.

"During the year the attendance was very satisfactory as our picture truthfully shows. Enthusiasm was keen as the year wore one. The new members showed unbounded interest by speaking as early as the second meeting.

"In the near future the old members of this society will be in their second year and we hope we shall be well represented in the Sophomore Debating Society. And as we mount the ladder of Success, we shall mount the ladder of Public Speaking, and in a few years' time we shall (we hope) be heard orating for good old Brooklyn Prep".

WILLIAM H. SMITH, Pres.





The Prep Players

ONE cannot easily forget the sparkling performance given by that group of inimitable artists, The Prep Players, who presented to the immense enjoyment of all present that memorable comedy of Robert Emmet Sherwood, "The Queen's Husband", at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Dec. 26, 1930.

We cannot pass over the inspired acting of George Dewey, '31, as the henpecked King Eric VIII, without bringing ourselves back, as it were, to the Academy on that wonderful evening, to re-live the intrigues of court life in a Baltic kingdom. Again we see George playing his game of checkers with Phipps, his footman, Paul Phelan, '31. Then we behold Phipps dashing away from the ominous footsteps of Queen Martha, Harry Holst, '31, to allow the blustering General Northrup, the Prime Minister, Raymond Hogan, '31, to tread across the threshold of the kingly rooms of state. Ray almost spoiled everything with the King, when the suave Lord Birten, the Foreign Minister, Edward Sullivan, '31, calmly slipped in to pour his oil (and he had plenty of it!) on the troubled waters holding the ship of state.

When "Sullie" wasn't trying to help the Queen, the Queen was trying to break up a charming little romance between Princess Anne, Jerome Fullam, '32, and Freddie Granton, the King's secretary, Lawrence Farrell, '32. And when Freddie wasn't love-making, Dr. Fellman, Hughes Miller, '31, was demanding the King's abdication, or the horrible anarchist, Laker, Ed. Denning, '31, was telling Northrup, the Queen,—everyone, in fact—that he'd blow them to pieces if the army, represented by one Major Blent, Jerome Harrison, '31; one Sergeant, Frank Donohue, '31, and one Private, John McEvoy, '33, didn't stop annoying him and his men, and the ladies-in-waiting to the Queen, who were Charles Carmody, '32, James Fogarty, '32, and John Spollen, '33.



Nor can we forget the stentorian tones of Petley, another footman, Bernard McElroy, '32, announcing that "that peculiar young man", Prince William of Greck, Gerard Phelan, '32, had come to have a pre-nuptial bout with his fiancée, the charming Jerry Fullam. At any rate, we all remember the ending, which was as all real comedies should end, happy for every one but the poor hero, "His Majesty, The King!"

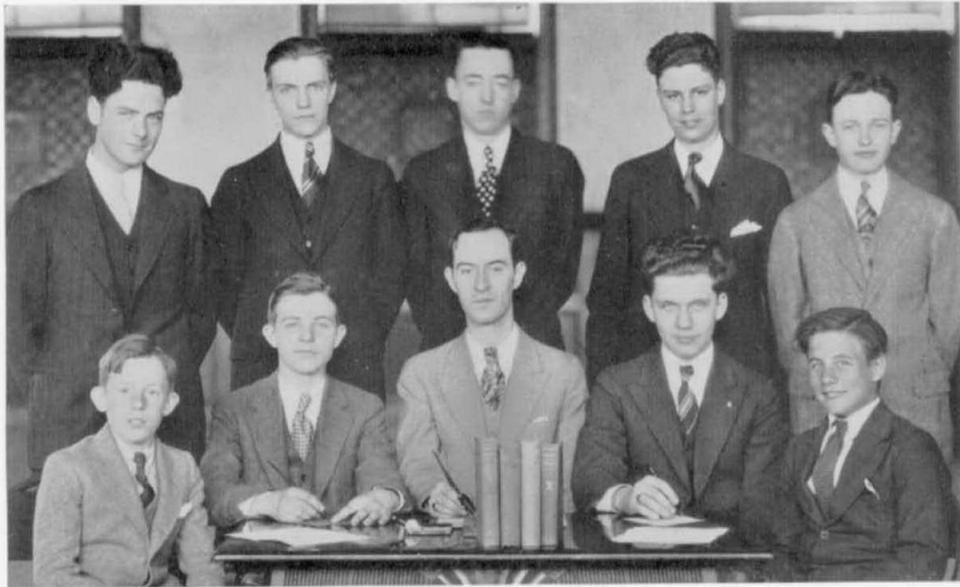
Due to the widespread interest aroused by this production, coached by Stuart Fox, of "Captain Applejack" fame, and managed by Rev. E. B. Bunn, S. J., and Mr. T. A. Duross, S. J., the entire cast met, under the guidance of Mr. Charles Goode, adopted a constitution and elected Edwin Denning, president, Hughes Miller, secretary, and John McEvoy, business manager, of the new permanent dramatic society, "The Prep Players". The infant organization lost no time in doing things, and presented, on Mar. 28, 1931, a one-act tragedy, "Behold The Man", by Brandon Tynan, at the Cenacle of St. Regis in N. Y. C. Hughes Miller and Edwin Denning played the leads, while Jerome Fullam, James Fogarty and Bernard McElroy completed the cast. The sharp transition from light comedy to the heavy tragedy of the latter play is certainly indicative of the versatility of the Players. Enough here to say that the play was a huge success.

This over, tryouts were held for the next play, a farce in one act, "Don't Make Me Laugh", by Benn Trivers. As a result, Harry Holst, Larry Farrell, John McEvoy, Bill Lawrence, '32, and John Canavan, '32, supported Paul Phelan in the lead of this first play given before the students at the end of April during school hours. This presentation was run entirely by the Players, all the coaching and directing being done by Ed. Denning; the stage manager was Ed. McCarthy, '32. To the Board of Directors were next elected Jim Fogarty and Harry Holst.

Such have been the many activities of Prep's newest organization, an organization which in a short period of six weeks has grown to be one of the most important at the Prep. Thus ends the first short term of the existence of the Prep Players. To the Players of next year, we wish the best of success, firm in the knowledge that, through the kindly aid of Father Bunn and Father Jacobs, and with the real, practical experience the Players have gained this year, they will be able to carry on the wonderful work started by their predecessors.

EDWIN DENNING, '31, Pres.





LIBRARY STAFF

The Library

OUR library is considered to be the finest of the Jesuit prep schools in the province. It is undoubtedly the center of education and learning in Brooklyn Prep, for we students invariably turn to this library for scholastic assistance. The most frequently used volumes in the library are the reference books. They are of an interesting type and extremely helpful to the student body.

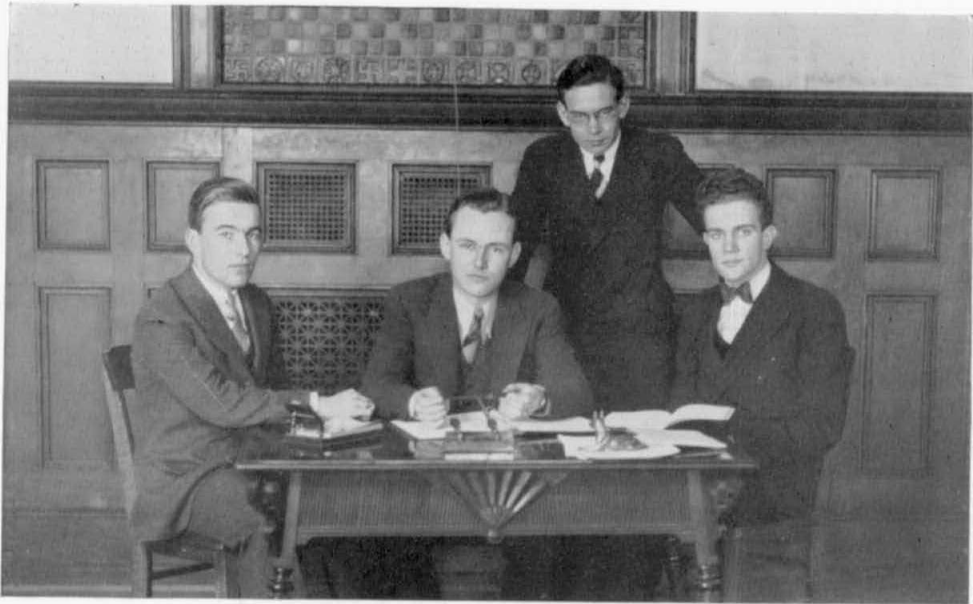
During the past year, the library has acquired some thousand new books, with a very creditable amount of new current magazines. The stock of supplementary reading books, too, has swelled to such an extent that, only in very exceptional cases, is a book requested for report work which the library has not yet received. Very patient English instructors need no longer fret about the supplementary reading.

Through the courtesy of the "Blue Book", an array of annuals from other schools and colleges of the United States has been placed on display in the magazine compartments. Thus eager Prep students are able to look for a friend who is in college, or occasionally to find a picture remotely resembling one of the faculty at a time when he too found the last period most trying.

Through the kindness of Mr. Reiners a group of foreign views of interest is still on exposition. The marked interest of the student body attests to the success of the repository.

The library is fortunate in still being under the very capable direction of Mr. William A. FitzGerald, M. A. Assisting Mr. FitzGerald as associate librarians are Edward Acker and Declan McMullen. On the library staff are found the names of Gregory, Hayes, McCarron, Aidan McMullen, Page, Palmer, Scully and Trum.

EDWARD ACKER, '32.



OFFICERS

The Student Council

TO say that the Student Council is now terminating the most successful year it has enjoyed since its formation in November, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, is using a phrase that has become familiar through its frequent repetition in the history of that body for the "Blue Books". However, never was it as startlingly true as this year. Never before has it met with such singular cooperation on the part of both the Student body and the Faculty and never before has it had such confidence and trust placed upon it by both of these sectors.

For the first time in its history, the Student Council Discipline Committee assumed entire control of student deportment and worked to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned. This step forward was one of the first accomplishments of former President Ray Hogan and also due in a great part to the excellent work of the chairman of the committee, Joe McElligott, in carefully supervising the administration of the trust.

But, lest it be thought that discipline was the only function of the Council, Ray Hogan's term saw the formation of the long awaited Press Club and another organization that is now one of our foremost, the Research Club.

With the graduation of Ray Hogan, Jerry Harrison assumed the presidential chair and announced the appointment of Ed. Denning as the new chairman of the Discipline Committee. Together they then worked on the Senior Privileges Plan and were soon able to announce its extension to two days a week. At the same meeting, Jack Gannon was elected to succeed Jack Connor as treasurer of the Council and Paul Phelan succeeded Frank Donohue as secretary.



The first organization to blossom forth under the new administration was the much-needed and oft-discussed Varsity Club. The president appointed a committee of prominent Senior letter men and entrusted to them the work of formation.

Immediately following this, "The Prep Players" were finally organized. For three years there had been much talk and little action anent this permanent Dramatic Society and nothing had been accomplished. However the president asked Ed. Denning, one of the outstanding members of the last annual play, to assume temporary control and results were remarkable. The members of the annual play cast elected him president and progress came in leaps and bounds.

A unique idea in the way of organization was exemplified by the Fathers Club, formed through the work of the Council and the Faculty, and this society, too, has been conspicuous for its instantaneous success. Formed for a novel purpose and working upon a novel plan, it has seized the fancy of countless fathers who have found it to be "just what they always wanted".

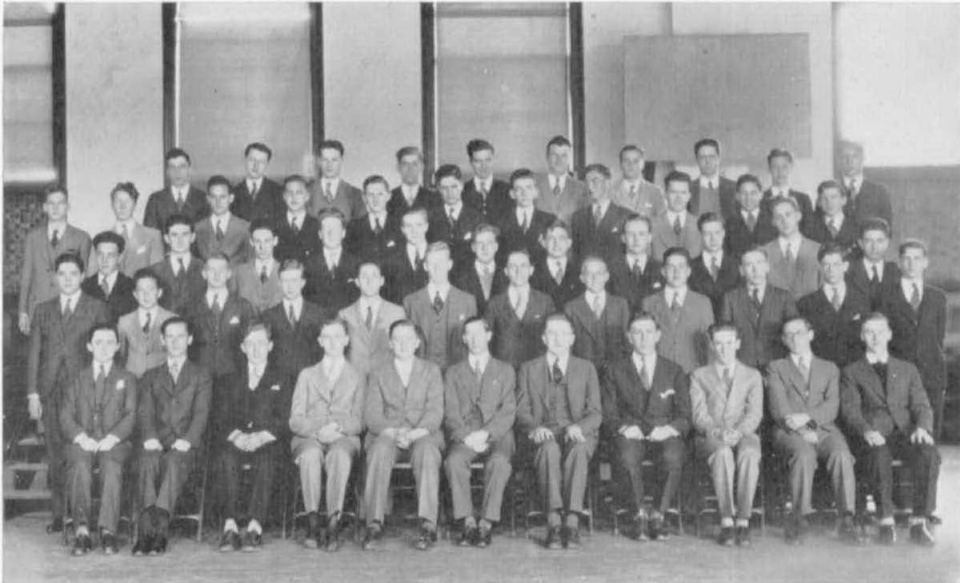
The gold baseballs, which President Hogan had ordered and promised to the members of last year's championship team were finally presented in early March, eliciting much favorable comment. The championship hockey team was then in line for awards, and in April the Council ordered gold skates as a token of the school's regard. Sweaters, too, were ordered for all varsity letter men who had played two years on a team in any major sport, and the annual Student Council awards for extra-curricular activity were later presented to members of the various organizations who had distinguished themselves through their work.

A record of accomplishments is now the prized possession of the Council, a record that it is confidently expected will be continually enlarged and embellished in the future. The Council has reached the summit; it stands now a permanent tribute to its founder, Mr. Paul Nugent, and all Prep gentlemen. JEROME B. HARRISON, '31.



DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE





GLEE CLUB

The Musical Clubs

THE lights grow dim. The rustle in the audience dies down. The curtains are softly illuminated by diffused lights. The spotlights are centered on the Brooklyn Prep Symphony Orchestra. Silence!

From the wings walks the maestro, Mr. Frederic Joslyn. Ripples of applause greet him as he advances to the center of the stage. Every eye in the ensemble is centered upon him. Then a magnificent overture, perfectly executed, swells from the proscenium and fills the vast auditorium. Vibrant, pulsating melody and rhythm; glorious crescendoes and then music, soft as temple bells; the stirring climax and finale; then applause, not polite applause or encouraging applause, but the spontaneous applause of those who have been genuinely stirred and amazed.

The curtains slowly draw aside. The full stage is exposed to view. On it is a group of young men, spotless in their tuxedos and flushed with the confidence of success. Again Mr. Joslyn is in the director's stand. Again he raises his baton, and again glorious melody fills the auditorium. This time, though, it is produced by the Brooklyn Prep Glee Club of fifty voices. Once more the audience is amazed as they hear these young men render difficult three and four part songs with the skill of trained artists.

At the conclusion of the Second Annual Concert they express their opinions freely. "Remarkable!" "Excellent!" "I didn't believe it possible!" These are but some of the comments.

But all this work has not been accomplished by good luck or sudden spurts of energy; it was the result of months of persistent rehearsal and practice. Week after week, since last October, the Prep Musical Clubs have been preparing for their various

appearances. Week after week, Mr. Joslyn has taken time off from his work as director of the Fordham University Glee Club, to come to train our budding soloists, patiently, tirelessly. Gradually he moulded them into the marvelous organization of which Prep boasts today.

The first appearance of the new season was made on the occasion of Prep-Fordham Prep Debate. At that time the orchestra played the overture and several selections and the Glee Club also rendered several numbers. Even at that early date they threatened to steal the spotlight from the excellent debaters of the evening.

The Christmas Concert was the highlight of the Winter season. This program, given every year at the beginning of the Christmas holidays, was presented exclusively for the Faculty and students. It is difficult to imagine a more critical audience, and yet everyone freely admitted that the Musical Clubs had certainly made a high place for themselves and apparently intended to keep it. There was a group of Christmas Carols and several other selections by the Glee Club, and an excellent overture and many popular numbers by the Orchestra as well as several soloists. The concert was an admitted success.

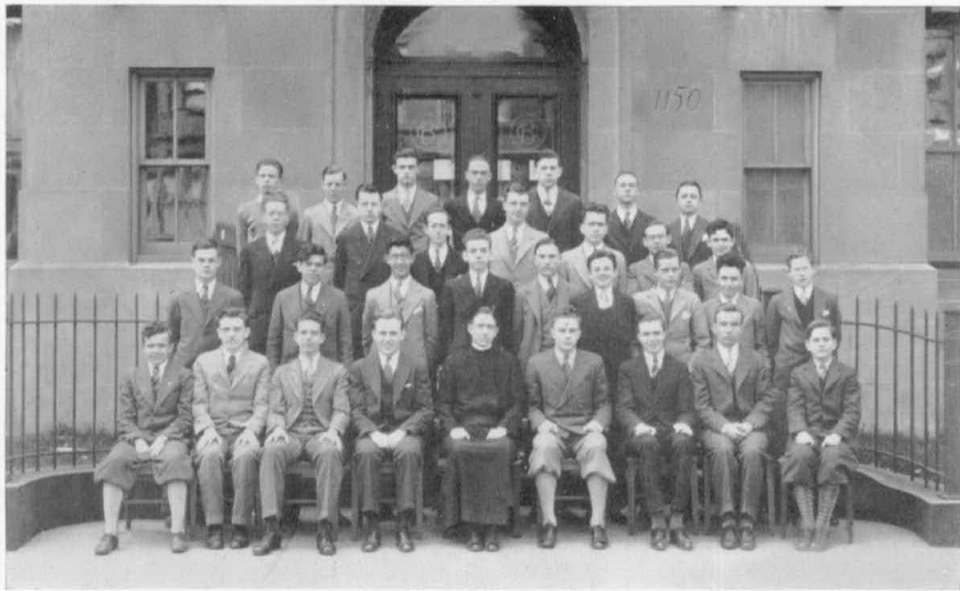
The Annual Concert was the climax of the season. There the students combined with the Fathers' Glee Club for several selections furnishing, besides excellent harmony and rhythm a decided and unique novelty. But our boys were not to be eclipsed by their fathers and definitely proved so in their solo numbers. It was a repetition of the fine work, exhibited last year, only this time it was better. With never a flaw, never a hesitation, they executed their songs with feeling and beauty. They were assisted by several guest artists and Mr. Joslyn rendered several beautiful baritone solos.

It is expected that the final appearance of the year will be made at the Commencement Exercises in June, where the Club will bid a musical farewell to the class of '31, thus marking "finis" to a glorious season.

JEROME B. HARRISON, '31.



ORCHESTRA



The Blue Jug

Member National Scholastic Press Association. A Bi-weekly publication edited by the Students of Brooklyn Preparatory at Brooklyn, N. Y.

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THE "BLUE JUG" wishes to express its appreciation, through the medium of the "Blue Book", to both the Faculty and the student body for their unstinted and whole-hearted support, support that has enabled us to make our paper admittedly one of Brooklyn's finest scholastic publications. We are proud of the "Blue Jug," not so much for what it is, but for the encouragement and support that it represents. It is something of a living monument to Prep spirit and expresses in every line the sparkling, stimulating life that revolves here about us.

THE STAFF.





The Blue Book



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WE have dedicated the 1931 "Blue Book" to the North American Martyrs, as you doubtless observed, and have chosen an art motif, consonant with this dedication, which deals with the subjects themselves as well as their protégés, the North American Indians. The silhouettes on the divisional pages, appearing before the various classes, represent the Indian boy warrior in successive stages of formation. The plaques elsewhere are sufficiently obvious in signification. We hope you are pleased with the work in its entirety.





The Chess Club

THE Prep chess team has just closed a most successful season with a meteoric finish, having gone through a whole season without a single defeat. As a reward for this achievement Brooklyn Prep has been acclaimed champion of the Private School League and has been given the custody, for one year, of the "Mohr-De Goyler" trophy.

The team consisted of Molloy, (captain), Clark (second position), Schaefer (third position), Babiak (fourth position), Murphy (alternate) and Hayes (manager).

Much credit is due Don Murphy for his neat, clear-cut victory in the Alexander Hamilton match. Next the team matched wits with Loyola and the sound manner in which Joe Schaefer marshalled his pieces, to crush the stubborn resistance of his opponent, is worthy of commendation. Anthony Babiak's game against McBurney was a well-earned victory. In the Prep vs. Franklin match the captain played his best game. All these were fine specimens of chess, but the best game of the season was played by our second man, Bill Clark, against Mr. Weeks of Trinity. Here Bill, by superb strategy, subtle traps, and a brilliant combination, completely demolished the defense of his opponent. All in all, Prep's points for the season totaled seventeen against her opponents' two.

Since three of this season's veterans will be retained, Prep may look forward with reasonable assurance to a repetition of this year's victory during the coming season.

We, the members of the chess ^{CLUB} team, here wish to extend our sincerest thanks to Rev. Fr. Francis Reilly, S.J., Moderator of the Club, by whose untiring efforts so thriving a chess club has been made possible at Prep.

CHARLES MOLLOY, '31, Capt.





Clubs

THE RESEARCH CLUB

Composed of embryo physicians and surgeons, this club embraces in its scope the fields of surgery, medicine, chemistry, biology, physiology and allied sciences. Endorsed by many leading medical authorities, it has for its purpose the instilling of interest and love for science in the student, which is so essential as a foundation of a medical career. Besides staging weekly discussions, lectures, and educational motion pictures, the members perform many difficult laboratory experiments. With Mr. Wedder, A. B., Moderator, John Gallagher, pres., Charles Molloy, vice-pres., and Vincent O'Brien, treas. and secr., this still youthful club has completed a most successful year.

JOHN P. GALLAGHER, '31, Pres.

THE PRESS CLUB

This newly formed organization has for its purpose the publicity of Prep activities. Under the leadership of Mr. James Walsh as faculty moderator, Joseph Loftus, president, Don Yerby, secretary, and Norman Palmer, treasurer, the club (in its reorganized form) began to develop into one of the most wide-awake clubs at Prep. Notable among the achievements of the club was the forming of a new constitution, the adoption of its own official stationery, and the inauguration of a plan to have men, important in newspaper circles, address the club, as well as to have the members view the printing of papers.

JOSEPH E. LOFTUS, '33, Pres.

THE PHILATELIC CLUB

The Philatelic Club has accomplished much since its organization. Speakers from various stamp societies have addressed it at the regular meetings; contests, exhibitions, raffles have been some of the attractions of the past year, which have helped increase the attendance at meetings. At the election for officers it was decided to let Norm Palmer continue as president of the club, with Anthony Babiak as vice-president. The "Blue Jug" has been so kind as to allot us a whole column in every issue, to which Staff Reporter George Palmer has contributed regularly. All in all the Stamp Club is a real live-wire club for philatelists.

NORMAN PALMER, '32, Pres.

THE BOWLING AND BILLIARDS CLUB

A new organization at Prep, the Bowling and Billiards Club was inaugurated late in February, for the purpose of furthering social activities among the students and to enable them to enjoy a good game of billiards in a respectable atmosphere. Meetings are held once a week at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse at Prospect Park Circle. Fred Magenheimer was elected president, Bill Miles and Hughes Miller, secretary and treasurer, respectively. The club expanded in numbers and interest until it was recognized by the Student Council. It is expected a bowling team will soon be picked to compete with other schools.

FRED E. MAGENHEIMER, '31, Pres.



The Fathers' Guild

THE first meeting of the newly formed Fathers' Guild was held in the Prep Auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 24th, 1931. The object of the organization is to foster and promote the welfare of the students by organized cooperation between the fathers and their boys in all activities and interests. The Guild is composed of the fathers or male guardians of the students and holds its meetings at 8:30 p. m. on the second Monday of each month, except July, August and September. The organization numbers at present about one hundred and sixty members.

The officers elected for the present year are: Spiritual Director: Rev. John M. Jacobs, S. J.; President: Mr. Charles A. Barkie; Vice-President: Mr. James F. Donlan; Secretary: Mr. William R. Foley; Treasurer: Mr. Everett Renz. Elections to these offices will be held annually at the March meeting. Some of the activities of the Guild are: a Glee Club, a Bowling Club, a Speakers' Forum and a Rifle Club. Other activities will be organized later.



ATHLETICS



Ed Mc Carthy





A TOAST

To our Coach,

HENRY J. SHANAHAN

To our Coach, HENRY J. SHANAHAN, now directing his third major sport in this his first year at Prep, who with seemingly poor material turned out splendid teams, instilling spirit and courage into every player and spending himself utterly for the teams with no interest save their welfare and success.

Football

WITH the opening of the football season at the George Washington stadium, Prep payed its official welcome to Mr. Henry Shanahan, the new three-sport coach of athletics. Mr. Shanahan formerly performed as a football, basketball and baseball star at Holy Cross College. He also served as freshman football coach at the Purple institution.

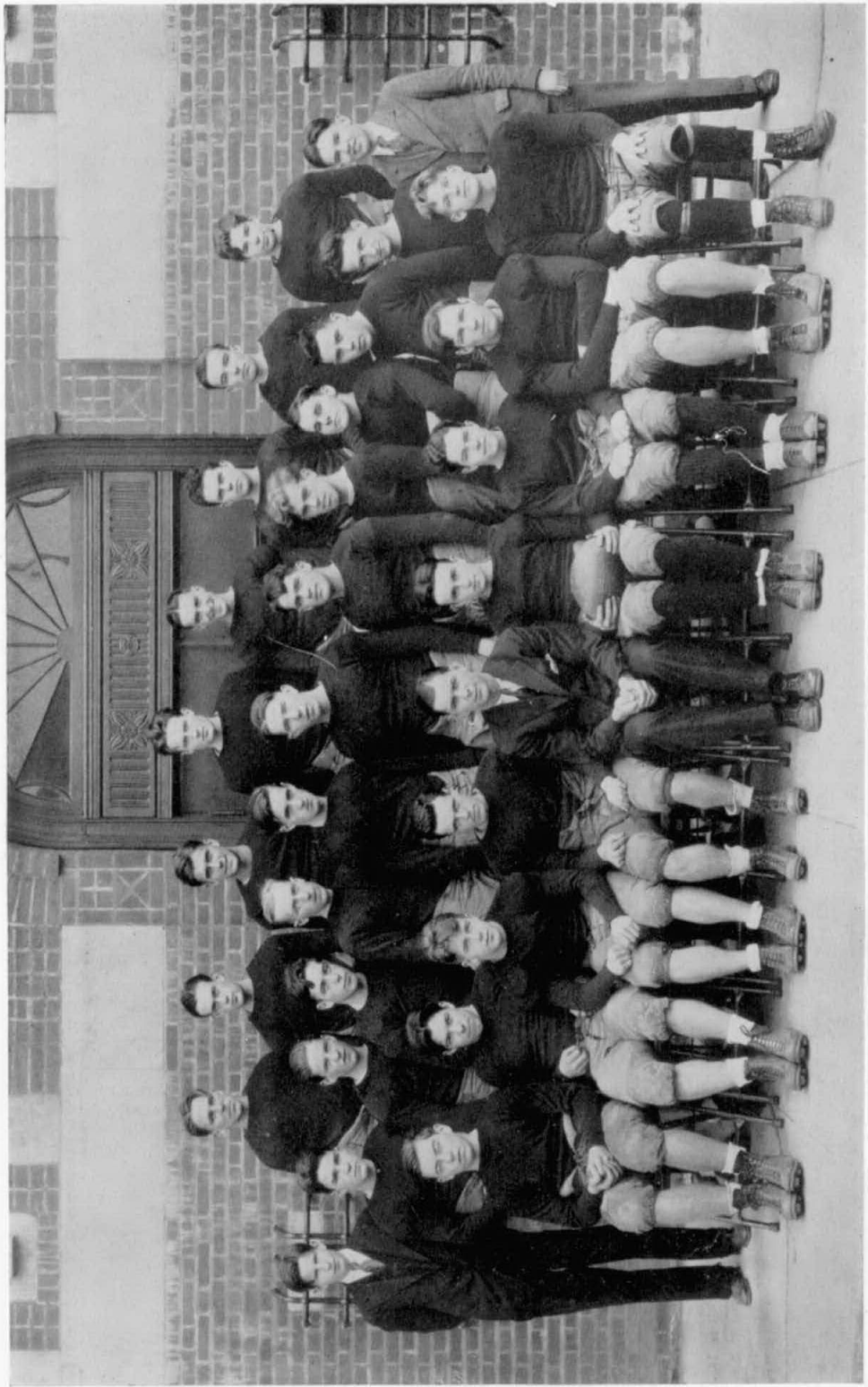
Faced with the loss of such stellar athletes as 'Jiggs' Haggerty, Toomey, Sullivan, Zeigler, Keenan, Renz, and Fallon, Coach Shanahan was forced to build his team around the veterans Walters, La Borne, Furey and Sutton. However despite this great loss of material Prep enjoyed a very prosperous season under their new leader and closed the year with a record of five victories and four defeats. Notable in the list of victories were the triumphs over the St. Paul's team and our traditional foe, St. John's.

Prep opened the season on September 27 with George Washington at the latter's stadium. A forward pass in the waning minutes of play enabled a Washington end to skirt over the line, breaking a 6-6 tie and giving the Washingtonians a 12-6 victory. La Borne scored for the Prep on a line plunge after a lateral pass had put the Blue and White in scoring distance.

On the following Saturday, Prep came into its own and administered a 12-0 drubbing to St. Paul's from Garden City. George Sutton and La Borne went over for the Prep tallies in the first and third quarters. Bob Ryan played a great defensive game for the Prep.



Tri-Boro Photos



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

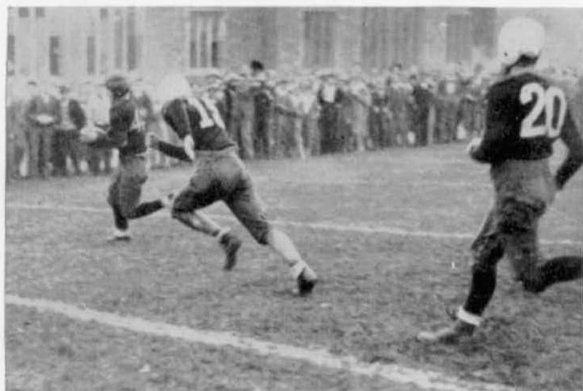
Continuing its winning ways Prep met and completely subdued St. Francis' Prep by a 14-0 score. Sutton and La Borne again performed the scoring act for Prep. The Blue and White aerial attack continued to improve with 'Junie' Ryan at the hurling end. Leo Crook and Ed Furey played to good advantage offensively, both 'shagging' passes from Ryan.

Prep traveled up to Horace Mann the following Friday and experienced a little trouble in handing out a 6-0 defeat to a very strong Horace Mann team for its third straight triumph. La Borne proved himself again as Prep's scoring ace and went over on a lateral pass—Sutton to DeVoe to La Borne. 'Junie' Ryan exhibited some of the finest punting seen this year and his boots turned back many a Horace Mann onslaught.

The next week we met Manual at Ebbets field and emerged at the short end of a 6-0 score. Both teams were evenly matched and after successfully battering the Prep line, a Manual back plunged over for the only score of the day. Strong line play by Kelly, Sausville, and White held a far heavier Manual team to but one touchdown.

The following Saturday came the big game. Before the largest crowd so far, the team began its annual combat with Poly. Despite the fact that they played a great game, Prep was completely routed by a 41-0 score. The Poly outfit presented the most nearly perfect high school grid team ever seen. They were complete masters at all times, and exhibited polished plays and players. Prep played game and smart football but the best it could offer was far inferior to what was needed.

Fighting mad, and striving to regain its former



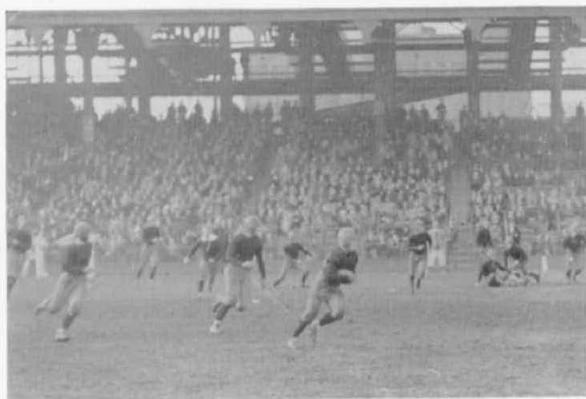
Steffens-Herald Tribune.

La Borne On Way To Only Touchdown Against Horace Mann.



prestige, Prep came back strong to take the measure of New Utrecht. Bob Shearan and Don La Borne carried the ball over the last stripe for Prep. Eddie Walters showed his real value as an offensive center, and in intercepting and running back passes he gained more yardage than any back on the field.

Another mark was checked in the losing column, when on the following Saturday Prep bowed to Curtis High School of Staten Island. The game was played on a field



Steffens-Herald Tribune.

Sutton Intercepting St. John's Pass For A Touchdown.

Prep entered, a slight favorite, but before the contest was ended the Blue and White had piled up a 20-0 lead. Leo Crook ran back St. John's opening kick-off for a touchdown. 'Junie' Ryan threw a pass to 'Dutch' La Borne, who scampered over the goal line. Georgie Sutton intercepted a pass and also galloped across the line. Ryan put the ball between the cross-bars twice for the extra point. Tradition had again



Steffens-Herald Tribune.

St. John's Making A Futile Attempt Against Prep.



Steffens-Herald Tribune.

La Borne Receiving Lateral From Sheeran In St. John's Game.

filled with deep puddles and Curtis scored twice as a result of two 'breaks'. Prep really outplayed their rivals and twice advanced to the Curtis ten yard line. Prep's starting lineup played through the whole contest without a substitution.

And now came the biggest event of the year, the game to decide the Catholic championship and also to decide a traditional feud which had been going on for over fifteen years, the St. John's game.

been upheld. The 1930 edition of the Prep football team had defeated their ancient rivals by the biggest score since the game of 1916.

It's good-bye to Prep football now for La Borne, Walters, Tom ('Junie') Ryan, Crook, Bob Ryan, Furey, McCarthy, Johnson, Cooper, Gannon, McCullough, and Hambrecht. They played fine ball all year and are deserving of every bit of credit and glory that we can give them. JOSEPH PARKS, '31.





Junior Varsity Football

DURING the last football season the Prep Junior Varsity upheld the tradition that the Prep is always represented on the gridiron by exceptional teams. Mr. Geraghty, S.J., conducted his charges through a very successful season, which closed with a record of five victories and one defeat while one game ended in a tie. The lone defeat came at the hands of a stronger and heavier Poly Prep team which gained a twelve to nothing victory over the Blue and White.

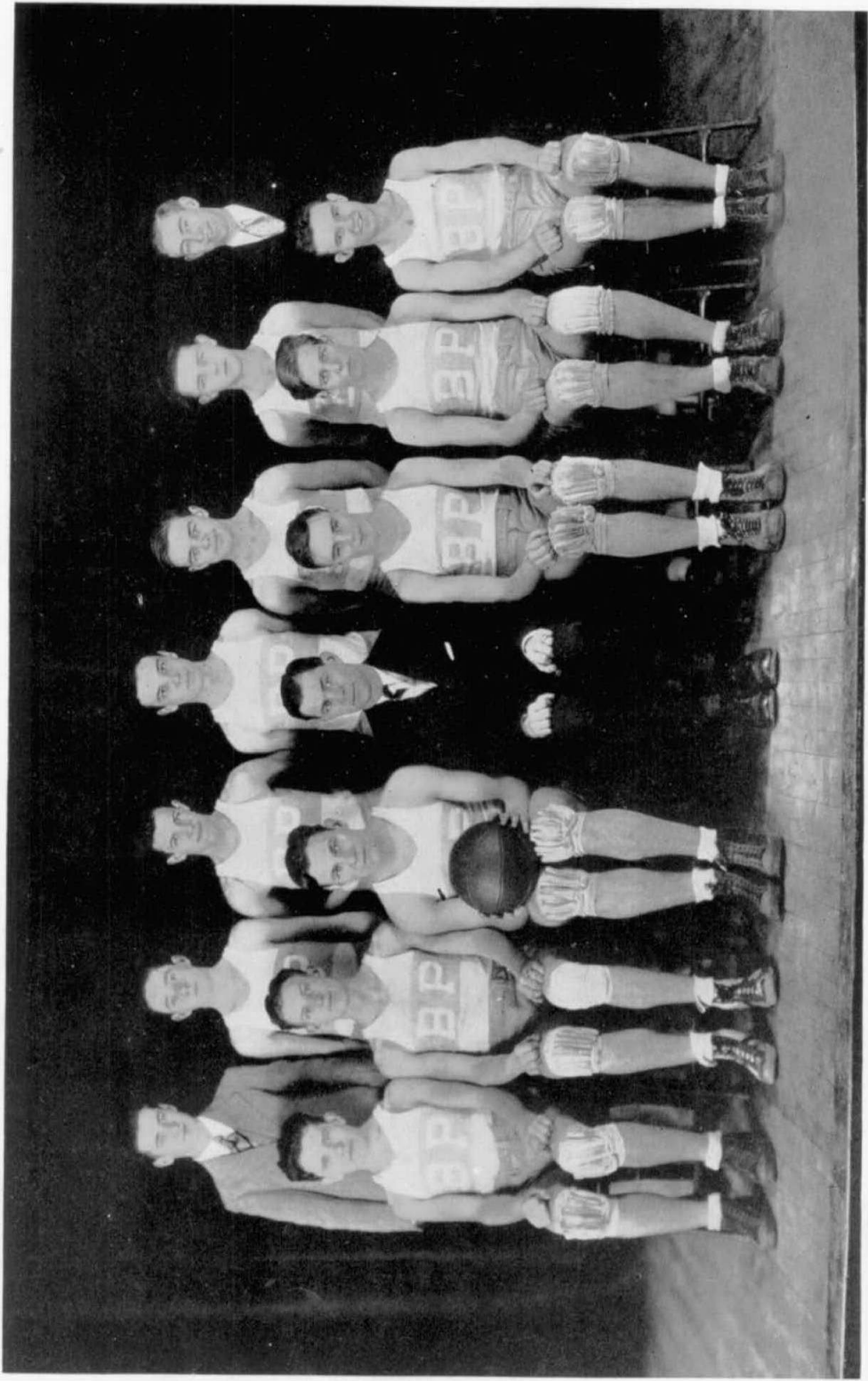
THE SCHEDULE

B. P. J. V.		Opp.
6	Alexander Hamilton	0
2	All Hallows'	0
6	Manual Freshmen	0
0	St. John's	0
7	Stuyvesant	0
0	Poly Prep	12
12	Alexander Hamilton	0



Steffens-Herald Tribune
Second Team Stopping St. John's In Closing Minutes of Play.

Outstanding performers throughout the schedule were McGriskin, McNamara, McEvoy, Clayton and MrGratty. Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Geraghty, S.J., through whose untiring efforts as coach Prep was able to be represented by such a team.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD



Basketball

EXPERIENCING one of the finest seasons in years, the Prep emerged from a long schedule with a victory over the Regis High School quintet in the final game of the year. This victory enabled Prep to bring its record up to fourteen victories and nine defeats. Had three cancelled games with St. Francis', Columbia Grammar, and McBurney School been played, Prep would probably have finished with a still more impressive record.

Starting the season with two defeats, Coach Shanahan's charges finally started 'clicking' and earned hard-fought victories over the strong Boys High and Cathedral Prep teams. From then on, the Blue and White checked in victories with startling regularity.

February graduation took Ed Walters and Leo Crook, but their loss was offset by the great work of the new men. With Jack Robinson switched to center position and George Wilson playing forward, the Prep went like a house afire and at one time fostered a five-game winning streak. During the past season the Prepster quintet avenged many defeats of last year. Notable among the teams which fell before the Prep attack were James Madison, Boys High and Regis.

In the C.H.S.A.L. the Prep finished up with the leaders. St. James' clinched the title, followed closely behind by Loughlin, St. John's and Prep. If the Prepsters had met St. Francis' in a canceled game, and if an amazing defeat by a St. Michaels team—which Prep completely smothered later on in the season—had not occurred, the team might have nosed out St. John's to place higher in the league standing.

Jack Robinson, who played fine basketball in every game and who received all-scholastic mention in all papers, led the team in scoring with a total of 108 points. Jack Burpo, who also starred all season, came in second with 93 counters. Tom O'Brien, captain appointed, Joe Parks, George Wilson and Frank Hogan also played great ball. Jim Kelly, Ed McGarry, Bob Donohue and Jim Cotter, who filled in as very capable reserves, all helped to round out the best basketball squad to represent Prep in the past several years.

Hopes are high for next season, with Joe Parks the only regular to graduate. With the same squad Prep is eagerly anticipating next year's C.H.S.A.L. basketball championship. For next year's reserves Coach Shanahan will have Henritze, Foley, Rogers, LaVine and Clark from this year's Jayvees.

JOSEPH, PARKS, '31.

THE VARSITY SCHEDULE

B. P.	Opp.	B. P.	Opp.
11 Samuel Tilden	27	22 St. James'	36
11 St. Michael's	13	21 Loughlin	35
37 Boys High	33	26 Regis	11
28 Cathedral	15	27 St. Francis'	21
25 Berkely-Irving	28	26 St. Michael's	15
14 Madison	12	22 Berkely-Irving	16
24 St. John's	32	24 Cathedral	19
18 Loughlin	20	10 St. John's	22
38 Adelphi	22	23 Trinity	19
39 Loyola	13	24 St. James'	49
25 Trinity	22	32 Regis	28
24 Poly	19		
	551	Total	527





Junior Varsity Basketball

EXPERIENCING a satisfactory season, the Junior Varsity Basketball team broke even in sixteen encounters. The fine work of all the players gives reason to believe that Coach Shanahan will have many capable reserves for a championship outfit next year.

The Jayvees started off with a bang and took three straight games from their adversaries. However the loss of Bernstein and Watson at this stage was felt and the team dropped a few close games to some heavier opponents. Throughout the entire year the 'seconds' not only showed great scoring ability on their own part but succeeded in holding their opponents to remarkably low scores. In the first three contests, for example, the opposing teams had a total of only twenty-five points.

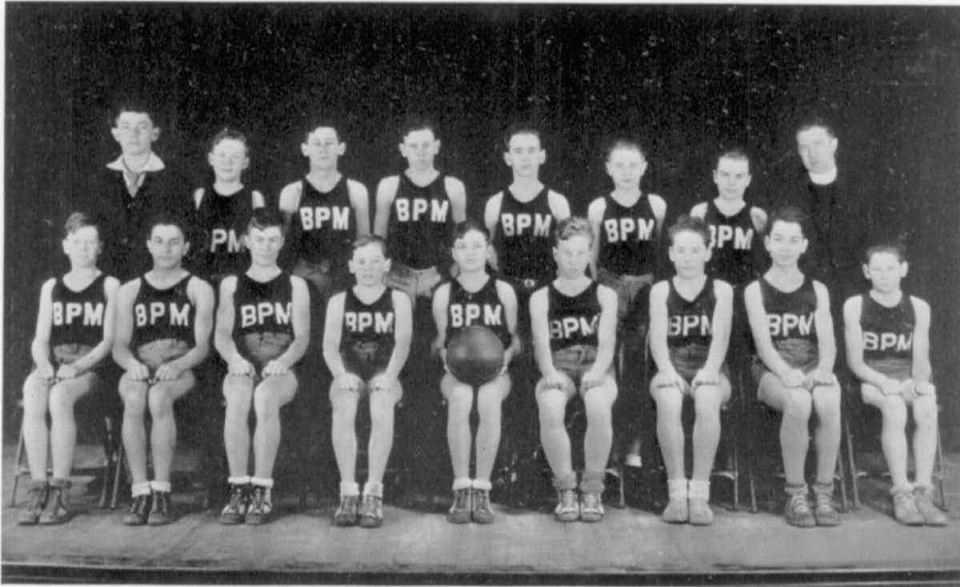
Jim Cotter led the team in scoring by amassing a total of thirty-eight points. Captain Foley and Dick Henritze tied for second place honors with thirty-two points each.

Along with these three, come those upon whom Prep will depend as varsity substitutes next year, notably, Bob Tomlin, Harry Rogers, Ed Raleigh, Joe McManus, Don LaVine, Bill Clark, and Pete Dulligan.

THE SCHEDULE

B. P. J. V.	Opp.	B. P. J. V.	Opp.
15 St. Michael's	2	12 Poly Prep	10
18 Cathedral	7	11 St. Francis'	17
18 St. Francis'	17	10 St. Michael's	12
12 Loughlin	25	15 Cathedral	12
8 Trinity	3	17 St. John's	25
27 Class 3-A-2	6	6 Holy Trinity	7
16 St. James'	18	18 St. James'	27
'1 Loughlin	26	29 "Bull Dogs"	10





Midget Basketball 1930 1931

Games played.....18 Won.....10 Lost.....8

SCHEDULE

B. P.	Opp.	B. P.	Opp.
21 Cathedral	3	18 Loyola	23
15 St. Francis'	28	14 St. John's	23
37 Cameo A. C.	36	23 Holy Name Juniors	14
15 Cathedral	10	28 Iona	26
12 Buccaneers	18	17 Rockville Rangers	41
10 St. John's	21	12 St. Ann's	17
18 3-A-3 B. P.	13	29 Holy Innocents Junior H. N.	16
7 St. Francis'	32	37 B. P. Freshmen	16
19 Loyola	6	28 St. Ignatius	8
		360 Total	351

QUALIFIED FOR LETTERS

Joseph O'Brien, '34
 James Brady, '34
 Modesto Catanzaro, '33
 Robert Pollock, '34
 Thomas Conlon, '33
 Jerome Coyle, '34

Thomas Duncan, '33
 William Quinn, '33
 Robert Walton, '34
 George Dies, '34
 George Plant, '33
 Thomas Barry, '34

Edward Lilly, '34
 John Flanagan, '34
 Joseph Stuckart, '34
 Manager
 Charles McNulty, '33
 Edward Shannon, '33





Hockey

THE Brooklyn Prep Hockey Team, in its third year of interscholastic competition, captured the C.H.S.A.L. championship for the season 1930-31. On Dec. 12, the Prep team opened its campaign by defeating their ancient rivals, St. Johns. Our captain, 'Pete' Cooley did all the scoring for our side and the game ended 2-0. The Prep met St. James on Jan. 10 and emerged victorious by a 2-1 score. Although we won by a small margin, the game was not as close as it may seem. Goals were contributed by Cooley and Bill McLaughlin.

Three straight victories were chalked up on Jan. 28, when the boys downed Trinity. Bob Merket got his eye on the cage this time and brought in both goals. The score was 2-0. Then Jan. 30 saw the one and only setback received by the Prep in a league game. It looked like a tie when Dan Hicks caged the puck, but Loughlin came back to beat us 2-1. Less than one week later, however, on Feb. 4 the Prep team avenged the defeat of the week before by blanking St. Michael's and scoring three goals against them. Bob Merket scored two of these and Dan Hicks added the other.

The Prep assured themselves, on Feb. 7, of being in the championship playoffs when they overcame last year's winner, La Salle, by a 2-1 score. The military boys were outscored by Hicks who accounted for all the Prep's goals.

It was the C.H.S.A.A. playoffs, however, that the Prep best exhibited its scoring power. Loughlin was our opponent and we had to win two of a three game series. On Feb. 18, the game ended a 1-1 tie, and an extra period was called for. Before two minutes of this period had expired, the Prep was ahead by a 4-1 score and so it

ended. Hicks scored to tie Loughlin and in the extra period tallied again with Merket and McLaughlin.

On Feb. 21, the second game of the series ended a tie, despite the five minute extra period. Dan Hicks and Bob Merket contributed the Prep's two goals. The suspense was becoming too great until Prep ended the series in a blaze of glory and the Loughlin team suffered its worst defeat on March 6. Dan Hicks caged three goals and Merket added a fourth to clench the C.H.S.A.A. championship with the score 4-0.

The post-season games were not quite so successful. On Feb. 27, a powerful Jamaica team swamped the Prep by a 4-0 score. Mar. 13 saw the Prep nosed out by Bay Shore 1-0.

From the preceding summary, you may see that Prep had its best team since its birth three years ago. Bill McLaughlin, center and captain, appointed for the second half of the season was the foundation of the team, and Bill Connelly, his able substitute, could always be counted upon to keep the puck in safe territory. Cooley and Merket were the fighting spirit of the team and seldom missed a chance to score. Dan Hicks, high scorer of the team, is the fastest thing on skates in Brooklyn and was always a threat to opponents. Henry Powers played defense with Joe Lynch until graduation, but after that Joe had to give his pep talk to 'Bud' Reischmann, the little fellow, who body-checked opponents twice his size. Bob Staigers and Bill Higgins were the substitute defense men who proved to be very handy at the job. Frank Hussey, our star goalie, deserves the greatest praise for his excellent work in the net.

Coach Ed. Dougherty and Vin Beatty, manager, should be congratulated on the championship team they developed. With most of the team returning next season, we are sure that the Prep will continue champions of the C.H.S.A.A.

WILLIAM MILES, '31.



Tri-Boro Photos

AWARDING OF THE C.H.S.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY





Swimming

TAKE one more look, dear reader, at that handsome group of clean-cut, virile, young men. Don't they look fine? Yes, sir, that's the Varsity Swimming Team, winners of several championships and one of our best groups of natators in several years.

Look at a few of the fellows who have distinguished themselves. Right in the center there is the leader, Paul Loughlin, our veteran diver. Doesn't he look satisfied with the boys? And then behind him, to the left is another beautiful diver, Willard Reith.

At the left end of the bottom row you'll see Tom Dunnion, who tries out for anything and is good at most. Next to him is Jack Campbell, relay and distance man extraordinary. Johnny Burpo is the next fellow there; he's what would be called a star on any other team. Put him in most anything and he'll win.

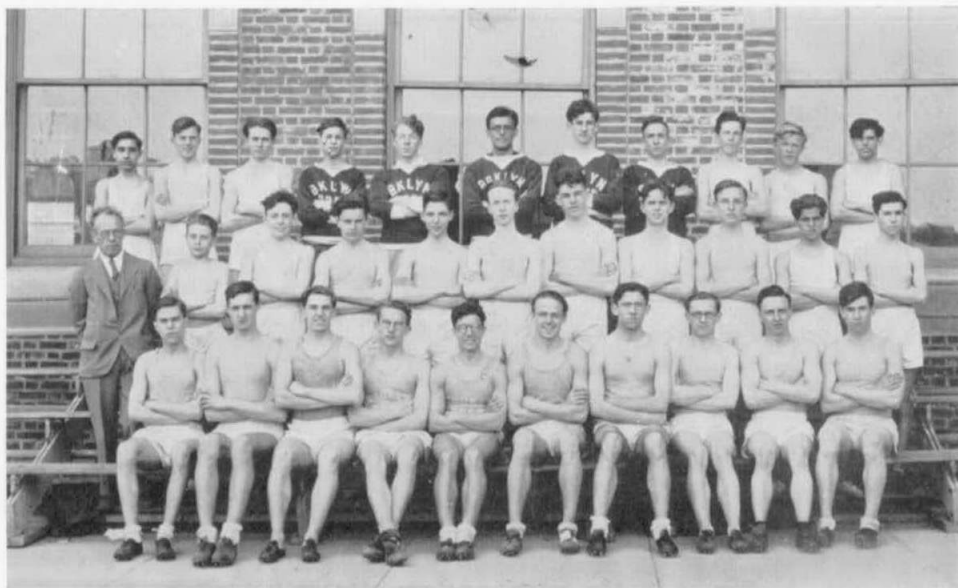
See the calm, sedate gentleman, second from the right? That's Bill Harris, yes, sir! His specialty is the fifty breast, though he's not unable to do a dive when asked. The fellow on the right with the Pepsodent smile is Bill Lawrence, the specialist in distance. On the end, you see Leo O'Meara (another smile) from Flatbush. The hundred man on the other team is beaten before he starts.

We have Bob Ryan (relay), Don Yerby (backstroke) and Frank Huisking (220), Bruce Strohm (diver and 50), Dan Hanrahan (backstroke), as well as two coming stars, not pictured, Johnny McEvoy (relay) and Don Meissner (breast stroke).

Great credit is due Joe McElligott, our first student coach, who started the team off to its successful season. The dry individual on the left is none other than the present coach and manager,—

JEROME B. HARRISON, '31.





Track

AS a result of the 1930 graduation which took all but four veterans, Jack Connor, Ed Zaloom, Len Donnelly and Jack Donegan, Coach Jack Kelly was compelled to build the 1931 team from comparatively raw material.

But this did not daunt us, for in our opening meet, the Stuyvesant, Zaloom took a second in a special quarter, Frank Connor placed third in a fast hundred and the relay composed of Vinny Quinn, Jerry McCarthy, Aidan Donnelly and Dick Lundell was fourth in the eight-eighty. Then in our own Brooklyn College Meet, the relay, with Zaloom running for Donnelly, placed fourth in the scholastic mile, and when the Garden season opened, the boys were there to take another fourth in the fastest scholastic mile ever run on the Madison Square track.

Again in the C.H.S.A.A. meet, although the team finished a runner-up, it showed its calibre when Captain Jack Connor won the hundred, creating a new record of 10 3/5 with his brother Frank at his heels in second place. In the eight-eighty Ed Zaloom came through for a fourth, while the relay, with Kraus running for Zaloom, placed second in the mile. Then, to finish the day, our 'Frank Merriwell', Aidan Donnelly acting as a substitute and heaving a twelve-pound shot for the first time, took third in a record-breaking event.

The team is now looking forward to the Penn Relays, where the present relay hopes to duplicate the famous performance of last year's team. There are two other big meets in the offing, the Private Schools' and the outdoor C.H.S.A.A. meets.

Words are not adequate to express our thanks to Mr. Kelly for the untiring efforts with which he has endeavored to make our team a successful one.

JOHN DONEGAN, '31.





VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD

Baseball

AS the "Blue Book" goes to press the baseball nine is upholding the ideal laid down by nines of former years, namely that of keeping the Catholic School championship crown within Prep portals. Prep has clinched it for the last three years, ever since the inauguration of the league, and to date, things look bright for a fourth title. The ability of several of last year's jayvees to hit first team pitching and to field in a varsity manner is the reason for the bright outlook.

On first base Bill McLaughlin is picking them up in great style and he is hitting at the average that gained him such a 'rep' two years ago. Danny Hick's promotion to the varsity doesn't seem to slow him up any and he is batting at a savage rate. Captain Ed McMahon continues to scoop them up without many going through and his batting well merits his being placed in clean-up position. 'Bumpy' Callahan is playing the same fiery game that made him stand out last year and as usual he can come through in a pinch.

The outfield shapes up strong offensively and defensively. Bill Warburton has shown great ability in shagging flies and at the plate where his smart batting starts many a rally. DeVoe, a newcomer in center, is showing by his hitting that he belongs right up there near the top of the batting order. Jacobs and Donnelly are alternating in right until the better secures the regular assignment.

Jack Lynch, last year's first-baseman, is proving himself a jack-of-all-trades and a master of all as first-string catcher. His hitting and backstopping have been sensa-





tional. Bill Michels after a year of almost complete rest is back in the form in which he pitched Prep to the title two year's ago. Frank Carberry, who was snatched from the jayvees last year, is showing even a more uncanny skill in getting the ball past the batters. Joe Reichert, a jayvee product, may prove the surprise of the season. In his initial appearance Joe showed a world of 'stuff' in turning back Loughlin 3-2. As subs, ready to jump in at any emergency, Prep has Bob Sheeran and Ken Moriarty.

The playing season wasn't inaugurated until April seventh. In this Prep didn't get started until the third game. In the opener, with Bill Michels on the mound, the Blue and White bowed to St. James 7 to 1. Prep outhit their opponents but several errors paved the way for defeat. In the next game, with Textile High, Prep was outplayed completely and lost by a 7-2 score.

Two days later Prep met Loughlin and scored two runs in the final frame to register a 3-2 victory. Reichert twirled fine ball for six innings. Carberry's hit scored the Prep's tying and winning tallies. Four days later Prep got really started and banged out twenty-one hits to trounce St. Francis 15-3. After a bad first inning, Frank Carberry held the opposing batters to two hits. These two victories we believe have started us off to a long and glorious line of triumphs.

JOSEPH PARKS, '31.

SCHEDULE

April 7—Brooklyn Tech.Home	May 4—CathedralHome
April 10—CathedralAway	May 6—LoughlinHome
April 13—St. James'Home	May 8—PolyHome
April 15—TextileHome	May 11—St. James'Away
April 17—LoughlinHome	May 13—St. John'sAway
April 22—St. Francis'Home	May 18—St. Michael'sAway
April 24—St. John'sAway	May 22—Boys' HighAway
April 27—St. Michael'sHome	May 26—ManualHome
May 1—St. Francis'Away	



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD





The Rifle Club

INTEREST in the Rifle Team seemed to decline along with the scores until Mr. MacKavanagh, S. J., was appointed Faculty Moderator by Father Jacobs. Under his expert instruction and supervision interest was revived and the scores began to mount.

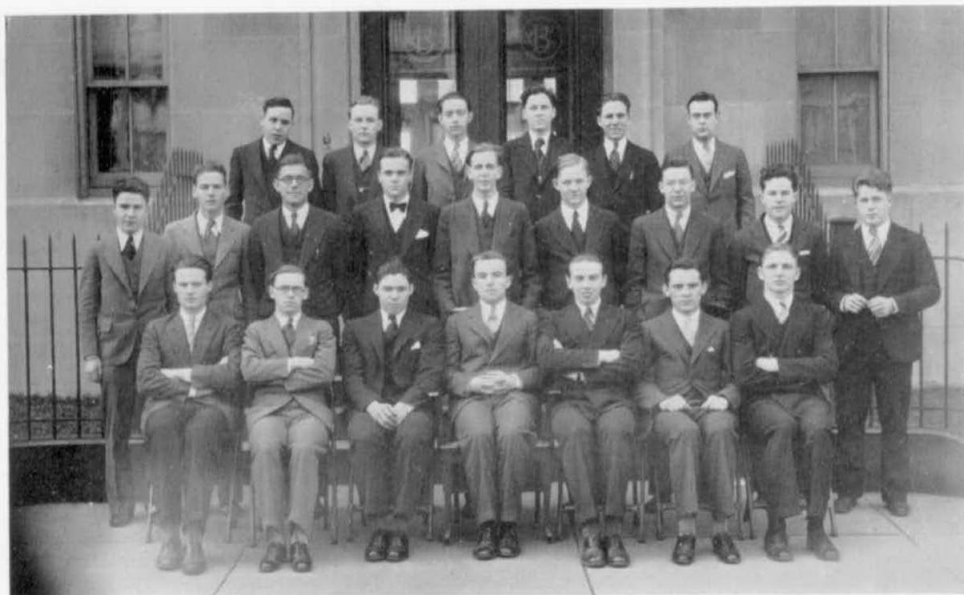
In the beginning of the season, the team defeated Far Rockaway High and St. John's College and were defeated by Poly Prep, Jefferson High and Boys' High. The team comprised: Captain Joe Timmes, Ed Tucker, Jack Zimmerman, Bill Lentz, Tom Dobbins, Bill Carr, Joe Mundy and Tom Douglas. Substitutes were Pete McInerney, Ed Clements and Gerard Piel with Ferd Savarese, Assistant Manager.

After a month of faithful practicing, the team unleashed a victory streak of five straight. Boy's High, Brooklyn Tech, Bushwick (twice) and Erasmus Hall were the teams defeated. We lost, however, to Far Rockaway and Erasmus Hall. The high mark for the team is 940, set against Erasmus. Ed Tucker holds the high scoring mark with 167. The mainstays of the team are Joe Timmes, Jack Zimmerman and Ed Tucker, because they came through when a high score was needed to win. We lose but one man through graduation, Bill Carr, and we look forward to a crackerjack team next fall.

As a reward we received modified letters from the Student Council. Those receiving the awards were: Captain Joe Timmes, Ed Tucker, Jack Zimmerman, Bill Lentz, Tom Dobbins, Joe Mundy, Bill Carr and Tom Douglas. With an improved range and a veteran team, we look forward to a banner year next term. Looking back over the past year our greatest accomplishment was the defeating of St. John's College varsity team. Our winning streak was the second longest in the borough.

THOMAS DOUGLAS, '32, Mgr.





The Varsity Club

FOR a long time at Prep need was felt to band together the major-letter men into a club for the purpose of encouraging social relations between them and giving them an official representation in the school. This year was destined to see the realization of these ambitions in the formation of the Varsity Club. In February a committee was appointed of 4B letter men to set the foundations for it. These made a fine start, and meeting with great cooperation and enthusiasm on the part of the entire school, formed the following organization:

Vice-President
WARREN SAUSVILLE

Frank Carberry, '31
Robert Ryan, '31
William Blehl, '31
William Michels, '31
John Donegan, '31
William Harris, '31
Thomas O'Brien, '32
George Reischmann, '31
Frank Hogan, '32
Daniel Griffin, '31
George Sutton, '33
John Robinson, '32
Edgar McMahon, '32
Aidan Donnelly, '32

President
JOHN GANNON

William Warburton, '33
Joseph Parks, '31
James Kelly, '32
Frank Hussey, '32
Aubrey Wighton, '33
John Higgins, '32
John Lynch, '32
John Burpo, '33
Joseph Lynch, '32
Robert White, '32
George Wilson, '33
Edward McGarry, '33
Vincent Beatty, '32

Secretary
WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN

Bruce Strohm, '31
Donald Yerby, '33
Harry DeVoe, '32
William Lawrence, '33
Leo O'Meara, '32
Jack Belford, '32
Edward Kelly, '32
Daniel Hicks, '34
John McEvoy, '33
John Campbell, '33
Willard Reith, '32
Jerome Harrison, '31
Harry Cooper, '31
William Miles, '31

Tennis

THE 1931 tennis season opened with the brightest prospects ever entertained by Brooklyn Prep. Besides a return of every veteran of last year's highly successful team, including Griffin, Magenheimer, Lynch and LaVine, two newcomers appeared at the candidate call,

Jim Shannon and Bob Donohue, who were given first and second place immediately.

Mr. Thomas Duross, S. J., Moderator and Coach, quickly assembled the team and worked them into first-class playing order. The first match was with Fordham Prep and resulted in an easy victory of 5-0 for Brooklyn Prep. The second test was a match with Manual which our aspiring Tildens took with ease to the tune of 4-1. Other matches on schedule are versus La Salle (Oakdale), Columbia Grammar, Horace Mann, Poly



Griffin Lynch Glaser Shannon Donohue
Connellly Magenheimer La Vine

Prep, St. Paul's, Flatbush School, and in the Private School Tournament.

Riding

IF you have ever strolled through Prospect Park of a Friday afternoon, between the hours of three and four, you have no doubt caught a glimpse of the Prep Riding Club, either trotting around a bend or cantering up an incline. Didn't that long double line of trained equestrians look fine there in the afternoon sun?

Besides riding, however, the club had even loftier aspirations this year, aspirations for polo and a polo team, but due to lack of enthusiasm and fidelity in attendance, the idea had to be abandoned. However we are looking forward to getting an early start next year, that by winter we may be able to compete in interscholastic polo.

It has been, notwithstanding, a very successful and pleasant year for the club under the leadership of Mr. Edward Baxter, S. J., moderator, Jack Bailey, colonel; Jack Pressinger, captain and aide of the organization.



Meissner Ahern Hicks Schumann Black
Bodkin Bailey Kane Pressinger



The Boosters' Page

Chief Booster
BILL MILES, '31

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Hugh G. Perry, '34 | Ed Rorke, '32 | Myles Gannon, '32 | Bill Blehl, '31 |
| Jack Gannon, '31 | Bill Carr, '31 | Joe Lynch, '33 | Joe Timmes, '32 |
| Fred Magenheimer, '31 | John Zimmerman, '33 | Anthony Moreno, '31 | Joe Reichert, '31 |
| Ed Denning, '31 | Bob Walton, '34 | Dick Hughes, '32 | Joe Loffus, '33 |
| Jim Davis, '32 | Jerry Harrison, '31 | Al Wighton, '33 | Joe Parks, '31 |
| John Schoemer, '31 | Ned Cullen, '32 | Jim Shannon, '31 | Jim Kelly, '32 |
| Jack Spollen, '33 | Tony Holland, '33 | Joe Lynch, '32 | Bob McNamara, '33 |
| Joe Maxcy, '32 | Ed Huisiking, '32 | Ralph Deghuee, '32 | Charles O'Neill, '32 |
| Paul J. Phelan, '31 | Jack Donovan, '33 | George Wilson, '32 | Bob Sheeran, '32 |
| Bob C. Phelan, '32 | Jim Bartley, '31 | "Bunny" Dunnion, '33 | Rudy Correa, '32 |
| Ed Sullivan, '31 | Bill McLaughlin, '31 | Jose Oller, '33 | Ed MacKinnon, '33 |
| John F. Savarese, '31 | A. Fearon, '34 | Joe Callahan, '34 | Don La Vine, '34 |
| Harry Monahan, '31 | Dan Garde, '31 | Tom Wynne, '34 | Jack F. Florence, '31 |
| Bob Ryan, '31 | John J. McLaughlin, '31 | George Sutton, '33 | John Goldfuss, '31 |
| Dan Hanrahan, '31 | Harry Cooper, '31 | Dan Howley, '32 | Bob Phelan, '31 |
| Vin O'Brien, '33 | Jim Howard, '31 | Al Berry, '31 | Tom Douglas, '32 |
| Bob Staigers, '33 | Norb Renz, '32 | Bill Warburton, '32 | Homer Leppien, '34 |
| Hugh Miller, '31 | Dec McMullen, '31 | Harry Blair, '32 | George Dies, '34 |
| Dave Corcoran, '33 | Ed Smith, '33 | George Golden, '31 | Ralph Hyland, '34 |
| Walter Trum, '32 | Joe Glynn, '32 | Harry Holst, '31 | Bill Kelly, '33 |
| Anthony Babiak, '31 | Jack Gallagher, '31 | Ken Moriarty, '32 | Andy Harris, '34 |
| Jim O'Donnell, '33 | Jim O'Hara, '32 | James W. Fogarty, '32 | Jack Vaughn, '34 |
| Ed McMahon, '32 | Bill Coneys, '32 | Tom Scully, '32 | Bob Tomlin, '33 |
| Bill Michels, '31 | Jack Greene, '33 | Dan Atwell, '32 | Jack W. Welch, '31 |
| Charles Herbert, '31 | Dave O'Brien, '33 | Ed Heaton, '33 | Jim McNamara, '34 |
| "Red" McMullen, '34 | "Butch" Burchell, '32 | Bill Connolly, '32 | Bill Lentz, '32 |
| Dick Gay, '31 | Howard Parsons, '32 | Bill Higgins, '31 | Lawrence Farrell, '32 |
| Fred Williams, '33 | "Bud" Reischmann, '31 | Jack Robinson, '32 | Ed McCarthy, '32 |
| Steve Gorey, '31 | Dick Lundell, '33 | Dan Helion, '33 | Jack Denis, '32 |
| Stan Englert, '31 | "Moon" Mullins, '33 | Leo Callahan, '33 | George Haley, '33 |
| Tom Walsh, '31 | "Chubby" DeVoe, '32 | Ed Cuffe, '31 | Tom Mulligan, '32 |
| Bill Harris, '31 | Ed Smith, '32 | Charlie Molloy, '31 | Tom O'Brien, '32 |
| Louis Camardella, '31 | Johnny Keenan, '32 | Paul McAteer, '32 | Aidan Dewey, '34 |
| W. M. K., '31 | Paul Kenney, '31 | Pete Dulligan, '32 | Pete Zupko, '34 |
| Frank Gannon, '32 | Ed Kiechlin, '32 | Hugh Eames, '32 | Ray Herbert, '33 |
| Tom Turner, '32 | Vin Clayton, '32 | Jerry Peters, '33 | G. Tyler Moore, '31 |
| Jerry Sammon, '32 | Tom Ford, '32 | Frank Carberry, '31 | Bill Ross, '32 |
| "Bumpy" Callahan, '33 | Frank Connor, '32 | Walter Hicks, '32 | Bob Lundell, '34 |
| John McEvoy, '33 | Don Meissner, '32 | Dick Fallon, '33 | Bill Reynolds, '32 |
| Joe Bittner, '31 | Jim Francis, '32 | Bruce Strohm, '49 | Nick Ryan, '31 |
| Norm Palmer, '33 | Bill Murtha, '31 | Vin Beatty, '32 | Bill Regan, '34 |
| Jack Donegan, '31 | Pat McCarthy, '32 | Bob White, '32 | Ed Powers, '31 |
| Don Yerby, '33 | Wm. A. FitzGerald, M.A. | Tom Kelly, '32 | Jerry Piel, '33 |
| Bill Lawrence, '33 | Frank Gannon, '31 | Jerry Fullam, '32 | Dick Ward, '32 |





Appreciations

TO all those who have been so generous in proffering assistance and in cooperating with us in this latest and most elaborate edition of the "Blue Book" do we, the Staff of the 1931 "Blue Book," extend our most sincere appreciation. But in particular do we wish to thank:

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All our Advertisers, whose generous support has made this publication possible, as well as those who were so energetic and tireless in soliciting these advertisements.





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The Rt. Rev. Monsignor David J. Hickey Scholarship.....	3,000.00
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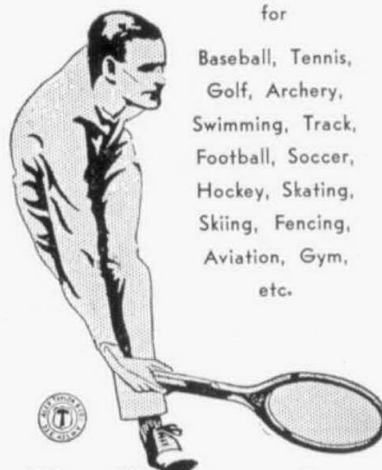
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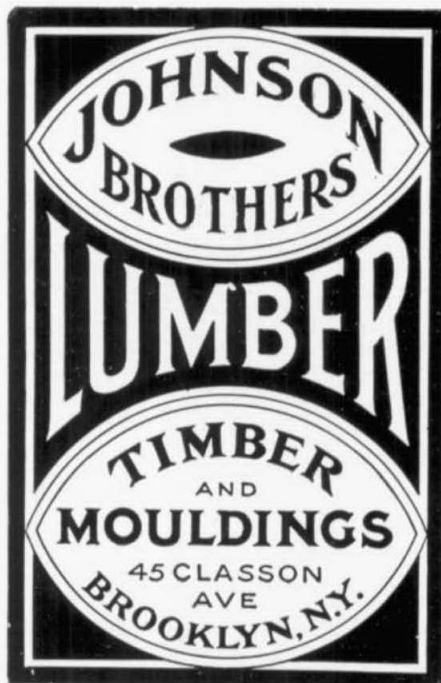
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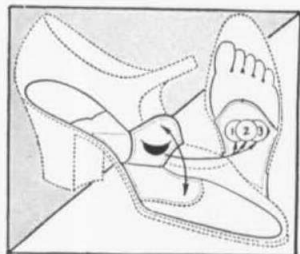
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