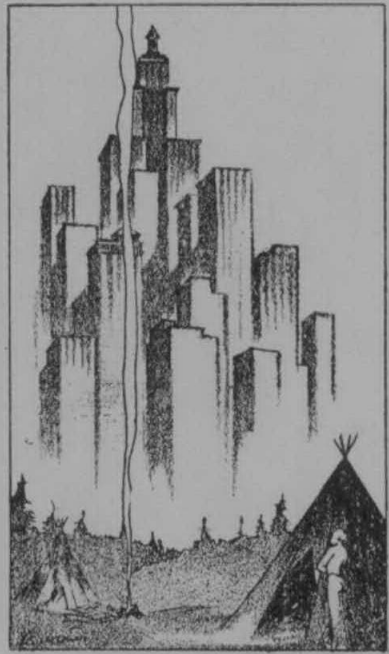


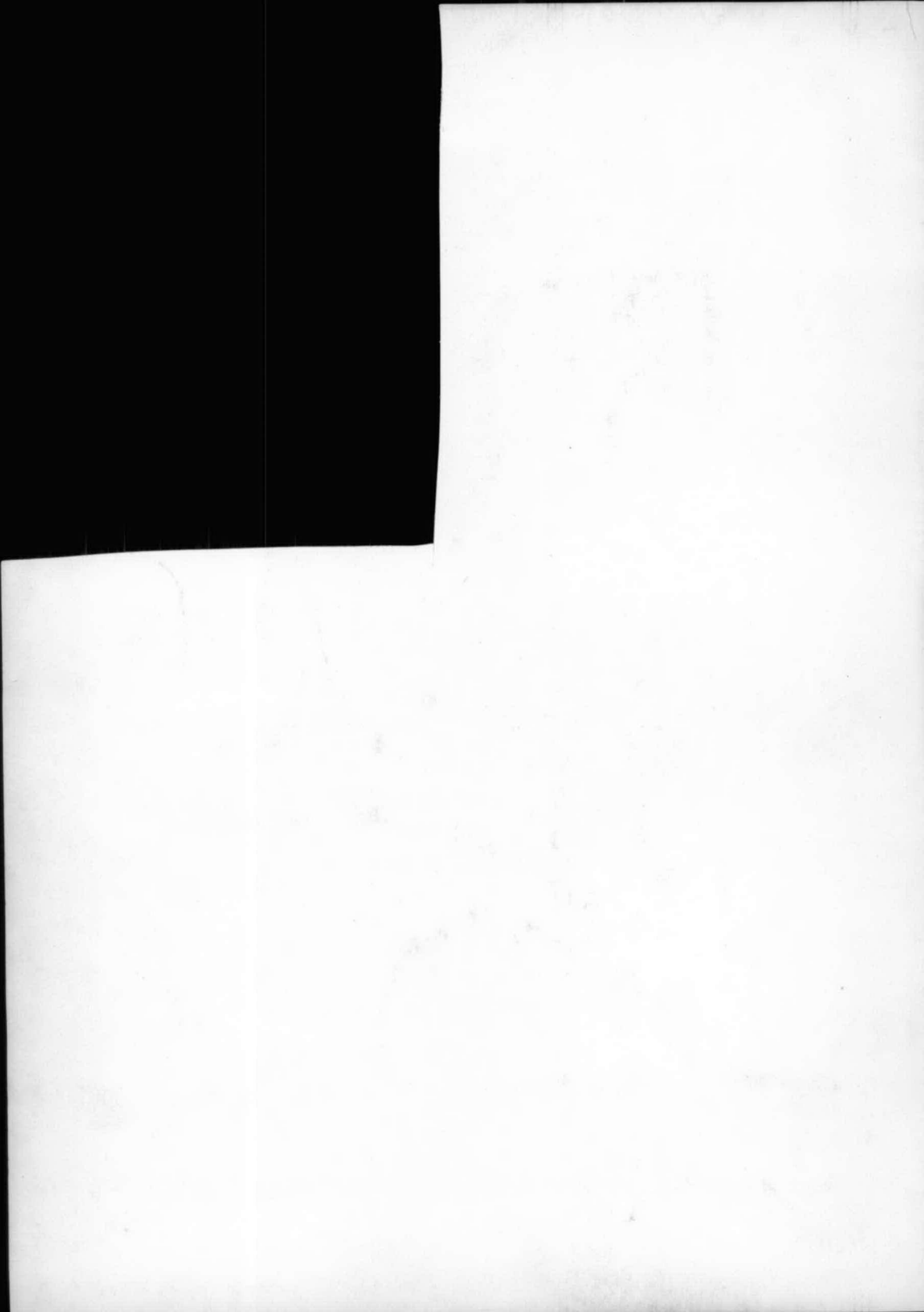
1908 THE BLUE BOOK 1933



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Mr.



THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND
1924



ROBERT F. GREWEN, S.J.
Instructor of Senior

+



FRANCIS J. FOLEY



WILLIAM F. LAHEY



WILLIAM A. FITZGERALD



WILLIAM J. QUINN



JAMES J. WALSH



FRANCIS J. O'ROURKE



EDWARD A. KOPPER



R. LAWRENCE DAVIS



S. EDWARD FLYNN

SENIOR LAY FACULTY

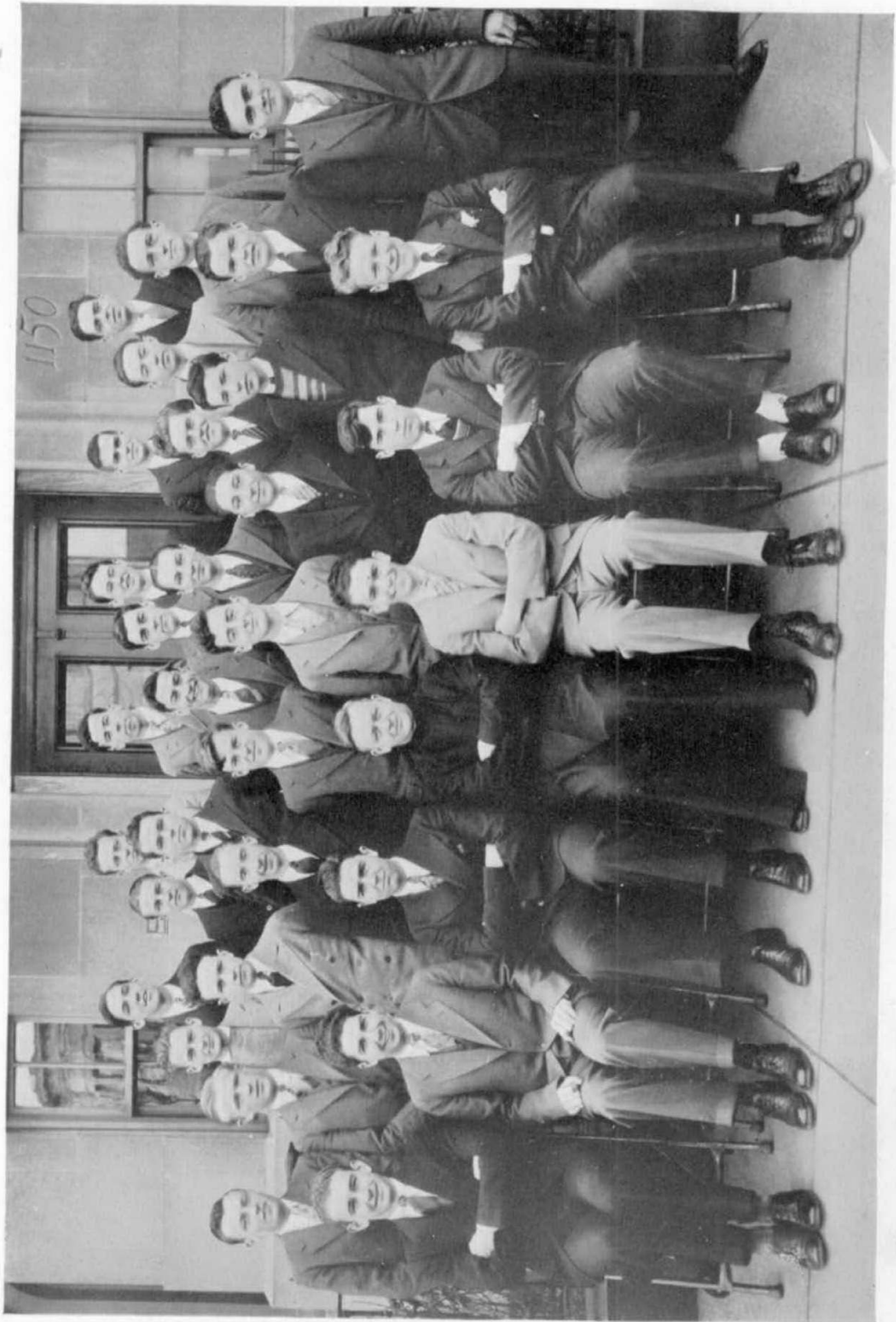
ANNIVERSARY



1935

SENIORS

UNIVERSITY



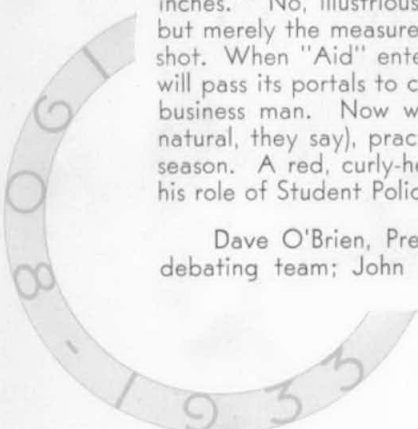
THE FEBRUARY CLASS OF 4-B-1

1908-1935



THE FEBRUARY CLASS OF 4-B-1

THE cracking of the drover's whips and the shouts of the wagon drivers foretold the departure of the caravan. The wheels groaned, the horses lunged forward in their traces making the wagon creak and roll; the cattle bellowed and lowed so the herd riders started then on the trail—the trail to Fort Success. The wagon train was off; before them lay the unexplored, sandy waste of the desert of life with its pitfalls, snares, and ambushes where the relentless, cruel and ever vigilant warriors of the Failure tribe awaited an opportunity to attack the unsuspecting members of this great adventurous struggle—the struggle of man against the world to wrest from it his life sustenance. The train had struggled over the Latin range of mountains; through the seemingly impenetrable History forests; bridged and crossed the raging, twisting torrents of the Science river; they had endured the howling storms of the Mathematics foothills until they approached the last outpost, Fort College. Here many would stay for a time repairing, conditioning and repairing their store of equipment before pushing on to the last stage of the journey from here to the final goal, Fort Success. However, many do not take advantage of this opportunity of further resting and strengthening, but carry on into the yet unconquered wilds. At this point the caravan reverts to the old and time-worn proverb: "only the strong and the fit survive." The weak turn back here in preference to testing their mettle and choose the path of least resistance while the strong go on blazing new trails, enduring hardships and finally when they reach the pinnacle of fame, they are able to quaff the heady wine of personal achievement and enjoy the laurels due to the victor. Let us now present our comrades on the trail and prophesy to the best of our ability their future.



First of all we come to Dan Atwell who heads the long list. None of us will ever forget smiling Dan, the class beadle, whose cheery countenance always helped brighten the oppressive gloom of a dreary Monday morning. Next we come to Jack Bailey, a close friend of Dan. He is a tall, well-set chap, the apex of sartorial splendor and an all time supporter of all activities. Is that Bing Crosby singing? No indeed, it is only our golden voiced baritone, Bing Berinati warbling a few notes as he prepares to entertain us with a rendition of "Please." We have not the slightest doubt of his success in any field, for with that mellow voice and patent leather haircomb we are sure none could resist his pleasing personality. Who is that knocking at the door? Not the Shadow, I hope. Only Bill Coneys, the keyhole columnist making good as he gathers data for his column in the school paper. It is our dire prediction that some day you will hear Bill's insinuating voice over the radio: "This is Mrs. Coney's bad little boy speaking." Now we see "Babe" Conroy carrying on an earnest conversation with "Rube" Eagan and Bob Tomlin while they decide to invest six cents in this year's Havana Sweepstakes or as they pick an All-American team or as they argue why the American Hockey Team will not be so good this year. "Forty-nine feet eight inches." No, illustrious reader, that is not the rise of the tide in the Bay of Fundy, but merely the measurement of the heave as "Aid" Donnelly tosses the twelve pound shot. When "Aid" enters some college, an excellent athlete and an all-around fellow will pass its portals to complete his preparation to go forth into the world as a super-business man. Now we see Joe Gestal, the boy with the marcel wave (real and natural, they say), practicing on the gridiron where he made a name for himself this season. A red, curly-headed chap, always ready to do someone a favor, whether in his role of Student Policeman or as the good natured Joe that we all know.

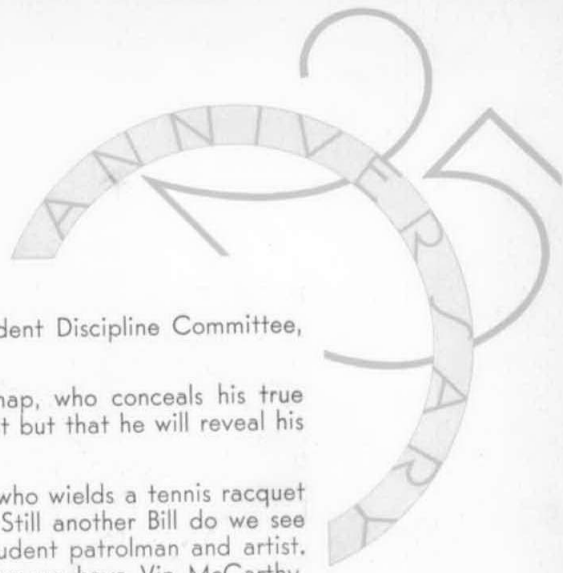
Dave O'Brien, President of the Student Council and a member of the varsity debating team; John Hayes, Dave's colleague on the debating team; and Herb

ANNUAL



FEBRUARY SENIOR BANQUET

1908



Howley, captain of the cheer leading squad and the Student Discipline Committee, furnish the class's gift to the Thespian arts.

Now we come to Gus Henry, a slender, reticent chap, who conceals his true ability now, but when he faces the world we have no doubt but that he will reveal his talents and rise to great heights.

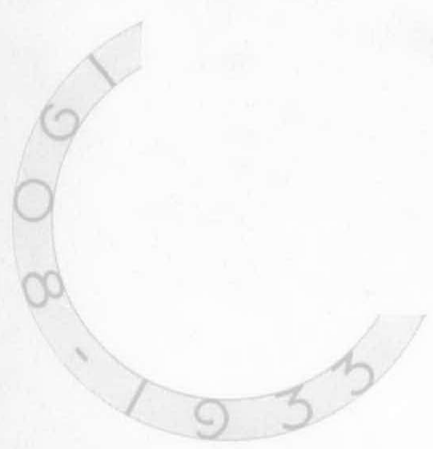
Next we see Bill Kupfer, the school tennis champion, who wields a tennis racquet just as skillfully as he wields a Student Policeman's club. Still another Bill do we see in the personage of Bill Lentz, crack all-around athlete, student patrolman and artist. Best of luck to you Bill when you reach West Point. Then we have Vin McCarthy, captain of the track team—a real runner if there ever was one. Ed. Raleigh saw his chance and earned a position for himself on the basketball team, where he has been continually "sinking 'em." Now we see Jack Taaffe, the blond demon of the gridiron, the best center the Prep has ever had, and our choice for a future All-American.

Now we observe the brilliant duo, Don Murphy and Jim O'Donnell, the former a chess wizard, the latter the manager of two championship hockey teams. Following this pair come the "Blue Jug Brothers," Ralph Richter, circulation manager of the paper and Jack Spollen (another member of the marcel club), the co-editor of the same paper. Jack by the way is in so many activities it is hard to keep track of all his endeavors.

Then last but not least we have: Howie Lynch, orator and policeman; likeable Bill McGarry with his famous "McGarry swagger"; the late Charles McNulty, as one teacher so aptly put it—never in a hurry, yet never caught in an error; Ed. Smith, Gus Trifari and Dick Vechione, the class's three gleaming lights on a sea of intellectual darkness; Charlie Wilson and Jerry Zeiller, two excellent fellows and top-notch humorists. Now we have completed our roll call. The time draws to a close. We must rejoin our caravan and start out on the last stage of the trek.

The snapping of the whips and the shout of the drivers announce the renewal of the journey, out into the desert of life. Will this band ever be united again with all its members present? Perhaps the bones of some will be bleaching on the sands of failure, some hopelessly mired in the morass of discouragement while others scale to new heights in the realms of success, far above their former companions. To gather them together once more after decades had passed, what contrasts would be presented? The sounds of the caravan grow fainter as we look out on the burning wastes, the cloud of dust becomes indistinguishable as the wagon train disappears into the murky purple mists which now shroud the harsh glare of the sands in a soft glow as the brazen sun sinks below the far distant hills and marks the close of day. We wonder how many dawns and sunsets our caravan shall see?

JOHN D. PRESSINGER.



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ANNIVERSARY



THE FEBRUARY CLASS OF 4-B-2

1936

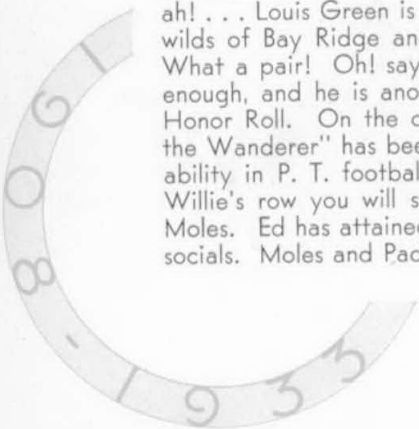


THE FEBRUARY CLASS OF 4-B-2

"HELLO, there," he exclaimed, "I know you. You are one of the members of the graduating class of February, '33. Yes, I know you. You are in the class of 4-B-2. Come, take a seat, and look at some of these pictures with me. Ah! yes, your class was 1-A-4 when it first came here. Yes, here it is. The last class picture of the book of 1929. Ha! ha! There's Artie Henry, the second from the left in the second row. See how chubby he is, and say, look at that smile. That's something that he hasn't lost in four years, and I hope he always keeps it. And now, who is the chap next to Art—Oh! I remember now. He's James Griffin. Good old Jimmy, the leather walker. I don't know where he gets his hilarious laugh and sense of humor from, but I certainly can assure you that he keeps the class smiling. Joe Morrison is sitting in front of him, and from Joe's pleasing smile I judge that he is foreseeing a happy four years at Prep. Who would have thought that Joe would be a constable of the Brooklyn (Prep) Police? or a reporter for the Blue Jug? or a leader in obtaining rings for his graduating class? Ah! there's Ralph Brennan standing next to friend Griffin. Ralph has been your class treasurer for so long a time that he ought to have a bank of his own by now. Well, I'll let you in on a secret. Ralph has a bank, and in it he has stored up some of the wittiest sayings that you'll ever wish to hear. Yes, sir, and Ralph certainly knows his apples. I can assure you of this, and so will a certain Latin teacher.

Joe Mundy is the young gentleman standing next to Ralph. Joe has occupied a permanent space on the Honor Roll since he began in 1929. In addition to this he has achieved success on the football and the rifle teams, and has done his hammering as a carpenter of the Prep Players, and his tramping as a member of the Student Police. Sitting in front of Joe is another Joe. He is Joe Biasi, your veteran beadle, who has answered many a rap. Joe, the second, is outstanding for his quiet manner, his quizzical smile, and his ability to play an excellent game of basketball. Hiding behind Joe Biasi and next to Joe Mundy is a little chap by the name of Ed Heaton. Ed has been quite a track, debating, and basketball enthusiast; and in class Ed has shown Mr. M. T. Cicero and Mr. P. Vergilius Maro that they were not the only ones who could handle the Latin language.

Towering over "Little Arthur" is "the Judge." He is not the editor of a magazine but he is Eugene Doyle. Eugene is probably the quietest person who has ever entered or left Brooklyn Prep. He has proven himself to be quite an efficient "administrator of justice," and has shown his ability as an architect. May his buildings be the Excelsior-iest!



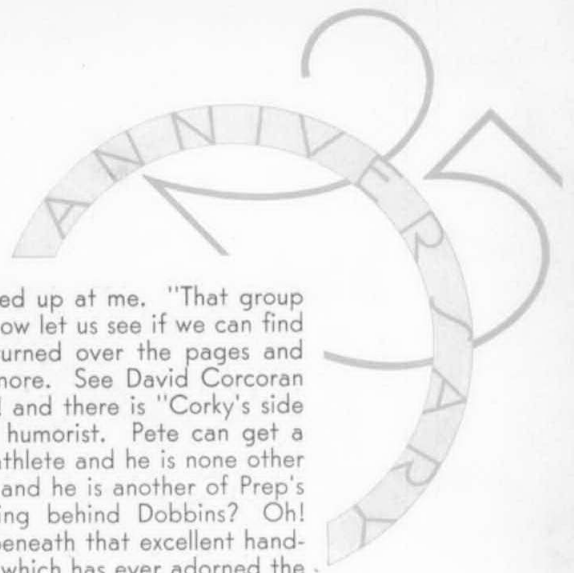
Then this queer little creature stopped speaking, and then hesitated, and then began to chuckle. Soon he burst out in a loud voice and said: "Say do you know who that is on the right side of Eugene?" Without waiting for a reply from me he continued: "You should. It is you, Ed Clements, but let's not talk about that. But . . . ah! . . . Louis Green is on the other end of your row. Louie is a commuter from the wilds of Bay Ridge and is another laugh instigator of your class. He and Griffin! What a pair! Oh! say, isn't that John Search peeping over Louie's shoulder? Sure enough, and he is another young man who has a lease on a certain portion of the Honor Roll. On the other end of his row you'll find "Wee Willie" Clark. "Willie the Wanderer" has been quite a basketball and baseball player, and his commanding ability in P. T. football games has often led his side to victory. In the middle of Willie's row you will see a young man gazing afar off into space. He is Edward Moles. Ed has attained some success as a pianist and has entertained the class at its socials. Moles and Paderewski, eh! what!"

EVERY



INFORMAL MOMENTS

CSC
1936



My little friend stopped looking at the book and gazed up at me. "That group of fellows," he continued, "was in your original class, and now let us see if we can find the other members of your present class." Hastily he turned over the pages and again he chuckled, and then: "Ah! yes, here are some more. See David Corcoran there? Dave has developed a great sense of humor. Oh! and there is "Corky's side kick," Pete Dulligan. Pete has also been an athlete and humorist. Pete can get a class laughing at the drop of a hat. Why there's another athlete and he is none other than Jim Dobbins! Jim has shown his ability on the track, and he is another of Prep's constables. By the way, is that Vincent Okowitz standing behind Dobbins? Oh! yes, I recognize "O. K." now. How could I overlook him beneath that excellent hand-pressed-parted-in-the-middle-slicked-on-the-sides haircomb which has ever adorned the enclosure of his gray matter.

"There is another one of your classmates—George Pierce. George has also been a permanent Honor Roll space occupant, and has achieved success in chess, debating and mathematical argumentation involving hypothetical declarations. HM! HM! And still another beaming countenance shows in the person of Francis McNamara. "Mac" does everything in a nice, quiet manner and then to top it off he flashes a broad smile that would please anyone. Incidentally, while speaking of smiles, where's George Haley? George has been a high powered salesman and general committee-man, and has seized the floor on more than one occasion to give a rousing speech. Here's another George now. See if you can guess who I mean. Who owned the cane which has recently been discarded and which has been used for more purposes than can be recorded? George Lane is the right answer. Now here's a picture of Philip Devino. Phil is one of Prep's taciturn lads."

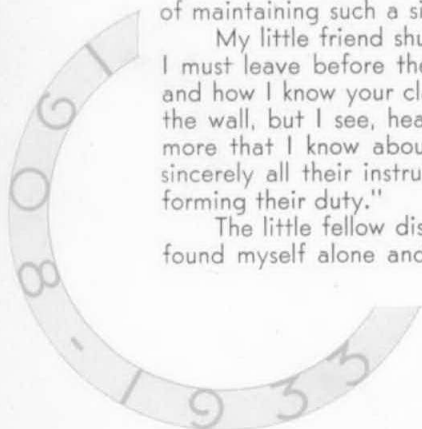
Then the little fellow turned to another book and thumbed a few pages. "Ah! yes," he repeated, "here are some more of your classmates. This picture was taken when they were in 4-A-1. There's Eugene Hayden in the first row. He and Morpheus must be great pals! Well! Well! Look at Leo O'Meara's smile. Leo leads the Sodalists and K. B. S. members in prayer each week, and whenever there is a swimming meet Leo is again the leader. Your class can also boast of Frank Huisking, the captain of the swimming team, the secretary of the Student Council, and a "keep-the-center-open(er)." In front of Frank is Ed McCaffrey who has acquired no little respect as a man fleet of foot and silent of tongue. That besweatered and tranquil gentleman who is staring at you through his spectacles is John Picone. And then there's Joe Brien who can always furnish a laugh.

"Let's turn to 4-A-3 now and see the rest of the class. The tall fellow on the right end is Fred Bean. Fred has a good build for a 'cop,' and from what I hear he can show Mr. Jones a few tricks with a golf club. The little tousled haired fellow, showing his letter is Paul Fitzpatrick. 'Fitz' and Bill Hemfling, overtopping 'Wee Willie,' have distinguished themselves as members of the hockey team. Directly behind 'Fitz' is Joseph McKee, the Prep's short time 'mayor' who will remember what happened on 'the night of November 28, 1932 at about 8:15 o'clock..' Let me see now. There is one—Oh! yes, yes, here it is. William Mitchell is the name. William has the ability of maintaining such a silence that a pin can be heard if it drops.

My little friend shut the book and then exclaimed: "It is nearly time to go, and I must leave before the last bell rings. Undoubtedly you are wondering who I am, and how I know your class. Well, my friend, I am only a character from a picture on the wall, but I see, hear and know everything about this school. There is one thing more that I know about 4-B-2. It is that the members of your class wish to thank sincerely all their instructors for the unceasing efforts which they have given in performing their duty."

The little fellow disappeared. The bell rang. And I, awakening from my reverie, found myself alone and shrouded in darkness.

EDMUND CLEMENTS.





DANIEL JOSEPH ATWELL
7817 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn
K. B. S.; Baseball, 2.



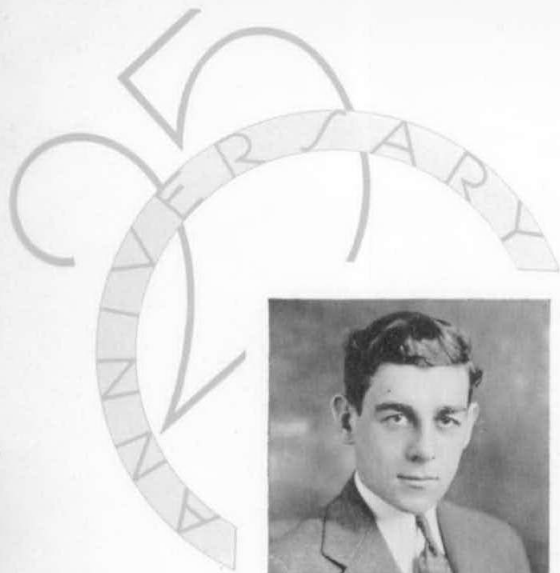
JOHN HENRY BAILEY
829 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn
K. B. S.; Basketball, 1; President, Riding Club, 2;
Class President, 3; Hockey, 4; Blue Jug, 4.



FRED TONER BEAN
Merrick Road, Merrick, Long Island
Student Council Discipline Committee, 4; Golf
Team, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Sodality.



FRANCIS JOSEPH BERINATI
358 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn
Glee Club; Blue Jug; Sodality.



JOSEPH ANTHONY BIASI
1445—81st Street, Brooklyn
Sodality.



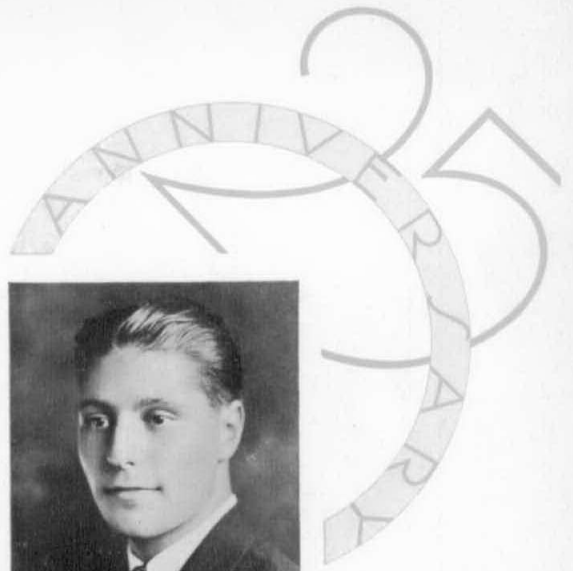
RALPH PAUL BRENNAN
290 Parkside Avenue, Brooklyn
Sodality; Senior Debating; Blue Book; Student
Service, 3, 4.

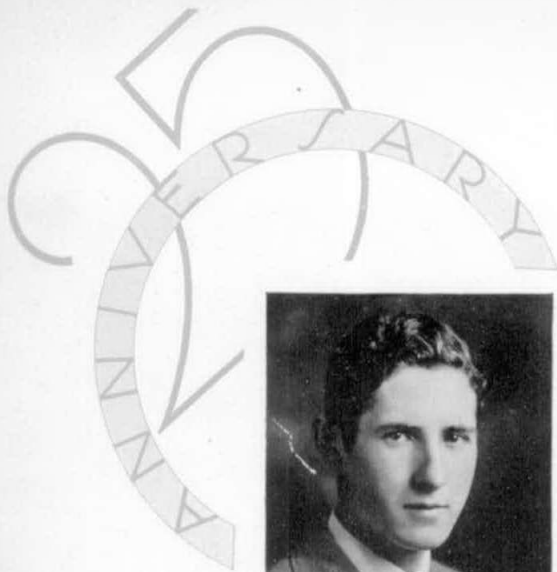


JOSEPH JAMES BRIEN
87-05 Colonial Road, Brooklyn
Track Squad; Sodality.



WILLIAM FRANCIS CLARK
46-A Hampton Place, Brooklyn
Football Manager, 3, 4; Chess Team, 1, 2, 3.





EDMUND FRANCIS CLEMENTS

623 Eleventh Street, Brooklyn

Library Staff, 3, 4; Student Council Discipline Committee, 3, 4; Prep Players, 3, 4; Rifle Team, 3; Silver Medal, 1; Gold Medal, 2, 3.



WILLIAM JOHN CONEYS

2623 East 28th Street, Brooklyn

Sodality; K. B. S.; Football Varsity; Prep Players; Business Manager; Track; Blue Jug Business Manager; Student Council Discipline Committee; Senior Debating; Senior Banquet Committee.

THOMAS FRANCIS CONROY

2402 Avenue N, Brooklyn

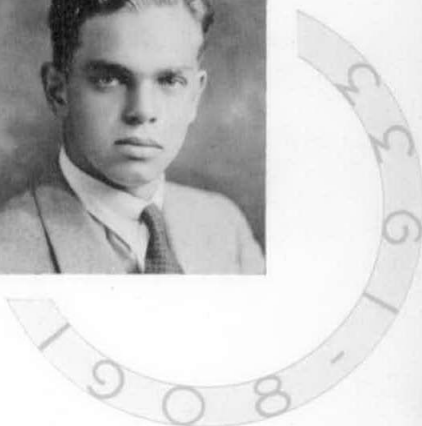
K. B. S.; Blue Jug; Debating.



DAVID BEGLEY CORCORAN

Queens Village, Long Island

Sodality.



PHILIP ANTHONY DEVINO
458 Rutland Road, Brooklyn
Sodality; Silver Medal, 1.



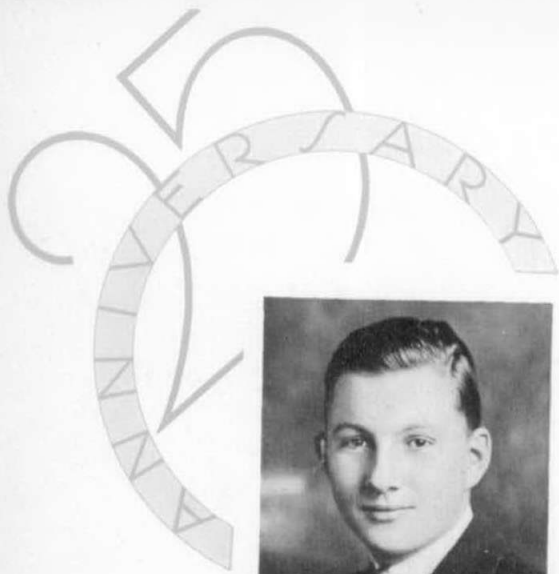
JAMES FRANCIS DOBBINS
442A Eighth Street, Brooklyn
Track, 3, 4; Student Council Discipline Committee,
4.



JOSEPH AIDAN DONNELLY
7002 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn
Varsity Track; Varsity Baseball; Treasurer, Student
Council; Student Council Discipline Committee;
K. B. S.; Blue Jug.



EUGENE JOSEPH DOYLE
101-66—118th Street, Richmond Hill
Chess Club, 4.



PETER JAMES DULLIGAN
272 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn
Varsity Basketball, 4; Sodality.

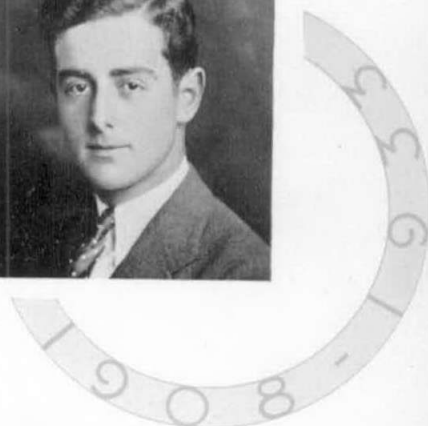


EDWARD JOSEPH EGAN
355 Rutland Road, Brooklyn
K. B. S.; Sodality; Debating.

PAUL JOSEPH FITZPATRICK
2063 East 65th Street, Brooklyn
Sodality; Varsity Hockey, 3, 4.



JOSEPH GESTAL
1077 East 13th Street, Brooklyn
Varsity Football; Student Council Discipline Com-
mittee; Sodality; K. B. S.



LOUIS SALISBURY GREEN
257—86th Street, Brooklyn
Track; Sodality.



JAMES MARTIN GRIFFIN
455—78th Street, Brooklyn
Track, 1, 2.



GEORGE HENRY HALEY
Hotel St. George, Brooklyn
Class President, 3, 4; Blue Jug; Student Council
Social Committee.



EUGENE THOMAS HAYDEN
423—75th Street, Brooklyn
Sodality.



JOHN FRANCIS HAYES

195 Kingston Avenue, Brooklyn

K. B. S.; Sodality; President, Senior Debating; Varsity Debating Team; Silver Medal, 3; Assistant Business Manager, Blue Jug; Elocution, 3; Prep Players; Prep Play.



EDWARD FRANCIS HEATON

4716—11th Avenue, Brooklyn

Assistant Sodality Prefect, 4; Track Manager; Gold Medal, 1; Silver Medal, 2; Senior Debating Society.

WILLIAM JOHN HEMPFLING

5004 Avenue N, Brooklyn

Varsity Hockey, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball, 4; Sodality.



ARTHUR JOSEPH HENRY

1617—72nd Street, Brooklyn

Debating, 1, 2, 3, 4; Prep Players, 4.



AUGUSTUS PATRICK HENRY

6655 Sedgwick Place, Brooklyn

K. B. S.; Sodality; Debating.



HERBERT JAMES HOWLEY

105-41—88th Street, Ozone Park, Long Island

Sodality; Glee Club; Student Council Discipline Committee; Cheer Leader.



FRANK ROBERT HUISLING

Box 3, Huntington, Long Island

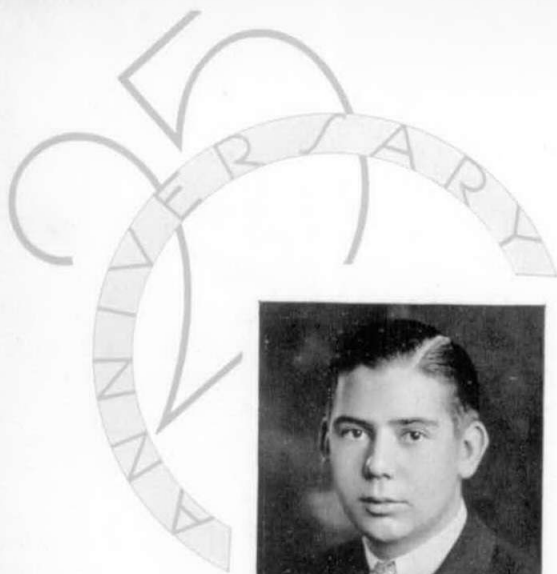
Varsity Swimming, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Student Council Discipline Committee; Sodality; Secretary, Student Council.



WILLIAM JOSEPH KUPFER

1764 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn

K. B. S.; Sodality; Glee Club; Student Council Discipline Committee; Tennis Team.



GEORGE POWELL LANE
 244 East 31st Street, Brooklyn
 Sodality; Senior Debating Society.

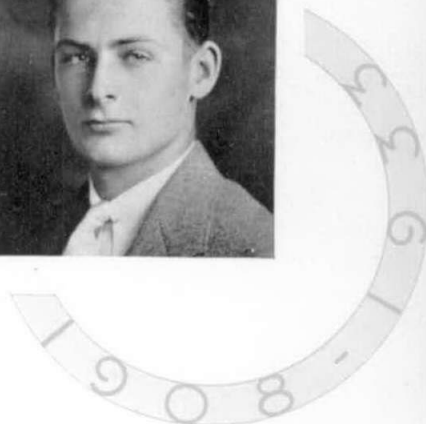


WILLIAM HENRY LENTZ
 6623 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn
 Rifle Team, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 2; Football Varsity, 4;
 Sodality; Assistant Captain, Student Council Discipline Committee.

ROBERT ALAN LIDDY
 961 East 49th Street, Brooklyn
 K. B. S.; Sodality; Debating.



HOWARD PAUL LYNCH
 191 Beach 138th Street, Belle Harbor, Long Island
 Track, 2, 3; Debating, 3, 4; Student Council Discipline Committee.



EDWARD THOMAS McCAFFREY

668—59th Street, Brooklyn

Sodality; Chess Team.



VINCENT FRANCIS McCARTHY

254 Kings Highway, Brooklyn

Sodality; K. B. S.; Captain, Varsity Track; Student Council Discipline Committee.



WILLIAM FRANCIS McGARRY

1834 Haring Street, Brooklyn

Gold Medal, 1; Silver Medal, 3; Blue Jug; Student Council; K. B. S.



THOMAS JOHN McKEE

756 East 21st Street, Brooklyn

Sodality; Baseball.



FRANCIS RAYMOND McNAMARA
131½ Noble Street, Brooklyn
Sodality.

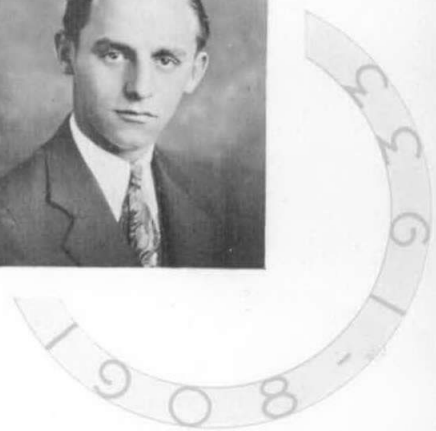


CHARLES JOSEPH McNULTY
1925 New York Avenue, Brooklyn
K. B. S.; Sodality; Senior Debating.

WILLIAM JOHN MITCHELL
565—85th Street, Brooklyn
Sodality; Debating, 1, 2.



EDWARD WILLIAM MOLES
106 Coffey Street, Brooklyn
Rifle Team, 3.





JOSEPH WALKER MORRISON

1214 Pacific Street, Brooklyn

Debating, 2, 3, 4; Blue Jug, 4; Student Council Discipline Committee, 4; Ring Committee.



JOSEPH ALOYSIUS MUNDY

156—129th Street, Belle Harbor, Long Island

Rifle Team, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Discipline Committee, 4; Varsity Football, 4; Prep Players, 3, 4.



DONALD PETER MURPHY

1198 Park Place, Brooklyn

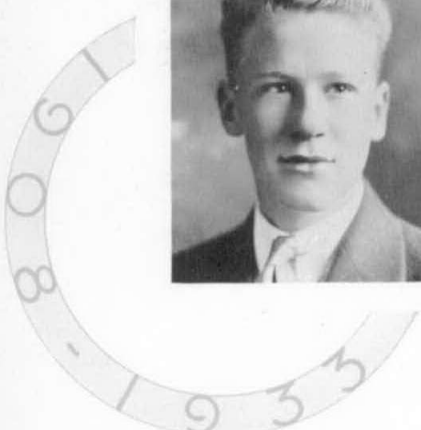
Sodality; Debating; Chess Team, 3, 4; Student Council Discipline Committee, 3, 4; Blue Jug, 4.



DAVID JOSEPH O'BRIEN

17 Hampton Place, Brooklyn

K. B. S.; Sodality; President Student Council; Associate Editor, Blue Jug; Varsity Debating Team; Gold Medal, 1, 3; Silver Medal, 2; Elocution, 1, 2, 3, 4; Prep Play.





JAMES THOMAS O'DONNELL

656—76th Street, Brooklyn

Hockey Manager, 3, 4; K. B. S.; Senior Debating;
Sodality; Vice-President, Stamp and Coin Club, 3.



THOMAS VINCENT OKOWITZ

304 East 38th Street, Brooklyn

Sodality; Debating, 2, 3, 4.

LEO FLEMING O'MEARA

1465 East 15th Street, Brooklyn

Varsity Swimming, 2, 3, 4; Sodality Prefect; Supreme
Grand Knight, K. B. S.; Track.



JOHN PAUL PICONE

968 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn

Sodality.





GEORGE CARLIN PIERCE

102 Rogers Avenue, Brooklyn

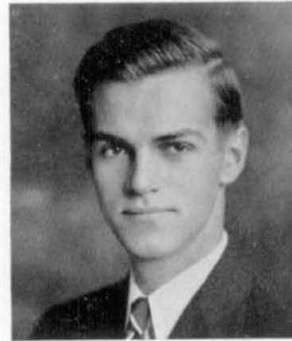
Debating, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Team, 4; Gold Medal, 2; Silver Medal, 1, 3.



JOHN DAVID PRESSINGER

157 Arlington Avenue, Brooklyn

Track; Football; Class President, 1, 2; Captain, Student Council Discipline Committee; President, Riding Club, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey.



EDWARD NICHOLAS RALEIGH

977—74th Street, Brooklyn

Varsity Basketball, 3, 4; K. B. S.; Class Treasurer, 4.



RALPH JOSEPH RICHTER

280 Crown Street, Brooklyn

Track; Senior Debating; Press Club; Circulation Manager, Blue Jug; Class President, 2.





JOHN WILLIAM SEARCH
1353—76th Street, Brooklyn
Sodality.

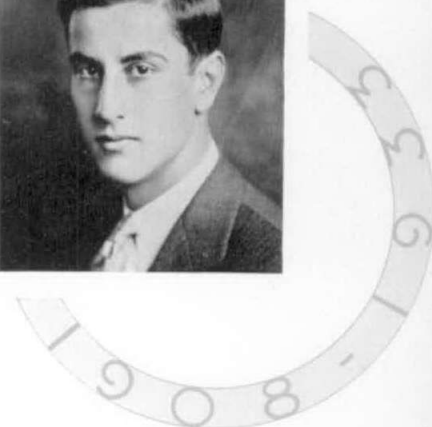


JOHN JAMES SPOLLEN
1581 East 34th Street, Brooklyn
Co-Editor-in-Chief, Blue Jug; Prep Play, 2; Sodality;
First Assistant; K. B. S.; Class President, 1, 4; Elocution, 2, 4; Varsity Debating; Senior Banquet Committee; Silver Medal, 1, 2; President, Prep Players; Student Council, 1, 3, 4.

ROBERT FRANCIS TOMLIN
571 Fourth Street, Brooklyn
Student Council; Basketball.



GUSTAVO RAYMOND TRIFARI
1552 East 13th Street, Brooklyn
Blue Jug; Senior Banquet Committee; Gold Medal,
1, 2, 3.



RICHARD MATTHEW VECCHIONE
1865 East Eighth Street, Brooklyn
Football; Sodality; K. B. S.

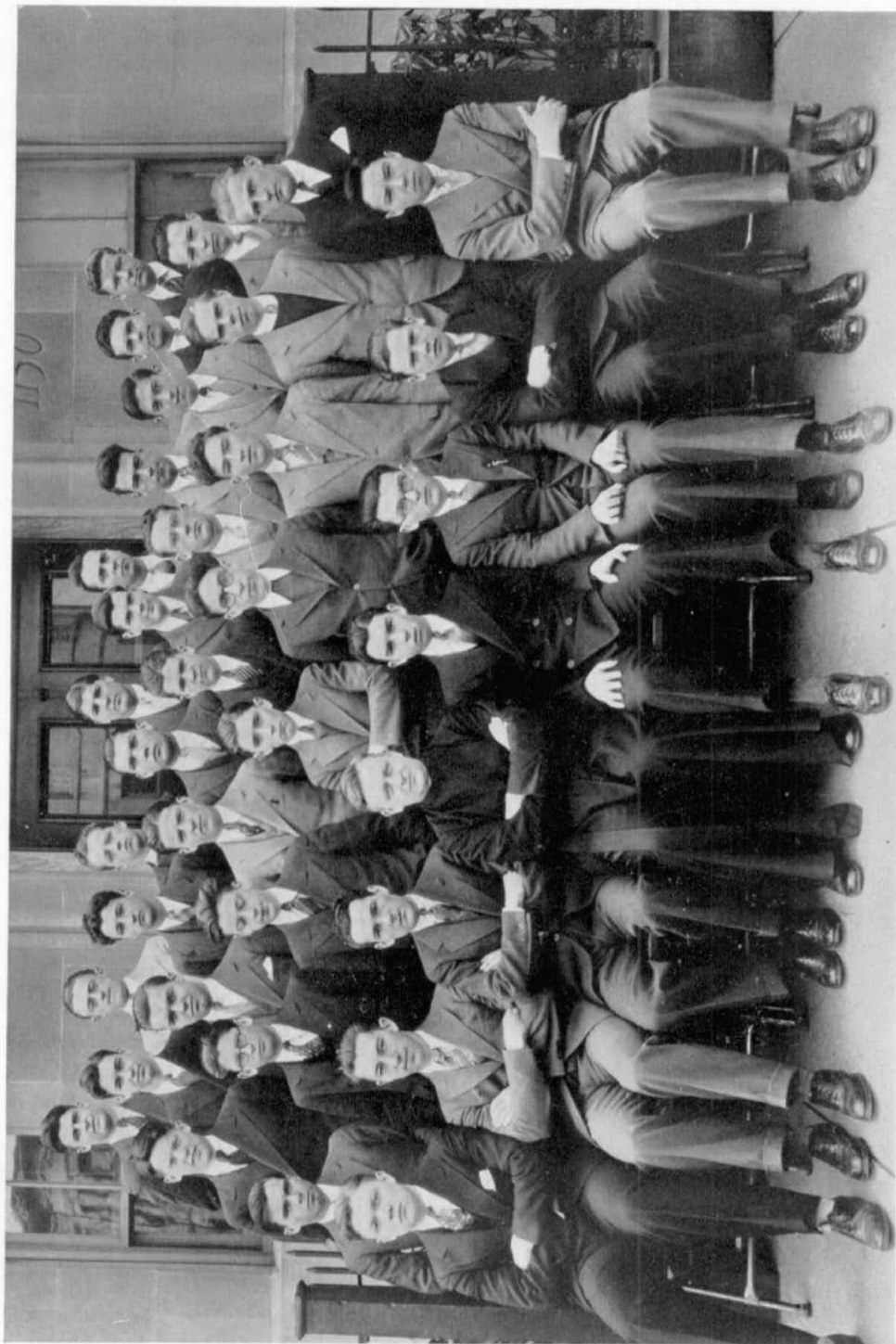


CHARLES AUGUSTINE WILSON
1316 Avenue G, Brooklyn
Track; Class Relay Team, 1, 2.



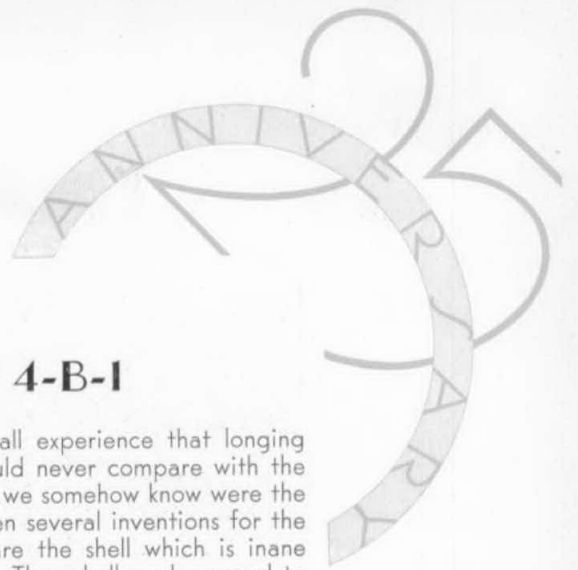
GERARD JOHN ZEILLER
915 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn
Blue Jug.

ANNIVERSARY



THE JUNE CLASS OF 4-B-1

1908-1916



THE JUNE CLASS OF 4-B-1

ROAMING the paths of life in later years, we shall all experience that longing for the "olden days," which some moderns say could never compare with the comfort and conveniences of modern life, but which we somehow know were the sweetest hours of our existence. Perhaps we shall have then several inventions for the improvement of living conditions, but living conditions are the shell which is inane and useless without the spirit that makes life worth living. Then shall we be proud to recall the past, and renew our spirit with memories of it.

Some years back, a large group of noisy youngsters poured into the classrooms of the Prep to be sobered to mental application and attention to religion. Here the lads learned that other grammar schools were sending forth heaps of lively boys into the realm of high school. Here their world broadened and became more interesting. They learned to cheer like old grads at the football games and to keep reasonable peace within the school. Here they learned above all, to stay close to God in His holy Sacrament of the Altar.

The youngsters swiftly change into youths, with a vigor planted deep within and a smile meaning much more than their childish grin. They have not lost their liveliness but that liveliness has come to have a fuller value than before. Ken Moriarty becomes that crackerjack short-stop, with Jack Firth, Bill Foley and Ed Jacobs chasing right after him. George Wilson, Bill Foley, Jiggs Haggerty and Bill Quinn set the basketball court ablaze. Ted Lipinski, Myles Gannon, Jack Firth and Bill Foley flash into the spotlight on the football gridiron. Johnny Kraus and John Bartley speed into important positions on the track squad while Herb Vander Putten shows his ability to manage that team. Johnny Hanrahan, Harry Crofton and John Day burn up the handball court daily. Dick Schaeffner finally displays his skill in swimming. Bill Fanning and Tom Sweeney are steadily bearing the standard of scholarship, while Tom Duncan is one of the quickest thinkers in class. Joe Loftus dazzles us with his all-round ability to speak, write and act so well. Ed Mackinnon outshines all others in the field of oratory. Jimmy Collins assumes student librarianship with Charles Mullens and Al MacDonald as assistants. Ferd Savarese astounds all with his dramatic art. Gene Ryan earns a place on the Blue Jug staff. Ed Raleigh follows the teams as few others have ever done. Charles Hogan and Dave Kelly shape up as very capable politicians. Artie Walker picks his way carefully through the maze of studies. Larry Backus becomes the leader of the K. B. P., but Augie Arps and Jimmy Lynch are known as the boys who will never tell her name.

Finally the youths become young men, for they have grown physically and mentally into the power of young manhood. They come to their first acquaintance with the parting of the ways. They are about to be graduated to a higher position, but they must say "Goodbye" to intimate classmates and admired teachers. So they finish their course determinedly and set out to their respective paths in life, as examples of Catholic training, as standard bearers of Jesuit principles, to surpass all in the open world, both in a temporal and a spiritual way, AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM.

HARRY A. BOYLE, '33.

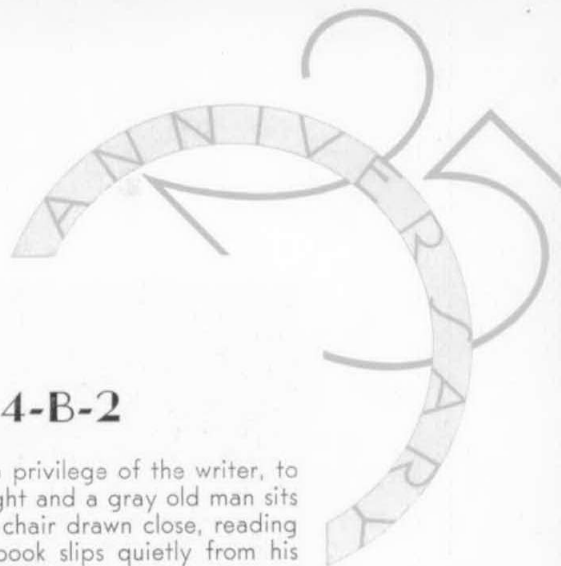


ANNIVERSARY



THE JUNE CLASS OF 4-B-2

1908-1932



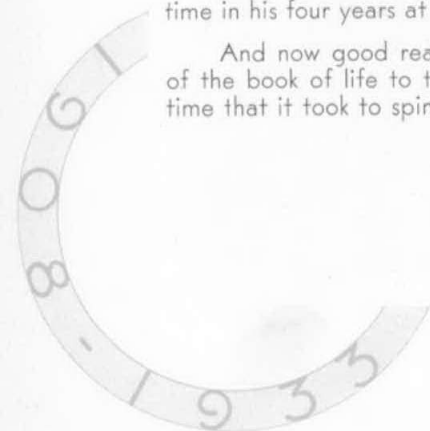
THE JUNE CLASS OF 4-B-2

LET us turn ahead the pages of the book of life, as is the privilege of the writer, to about sixty years hence. All set? All right. It is midnight and a gray old man sits before a roaring hearth, sunk deep in a comfortable chair drawn close, reading with eyes grown dim through the years. And now the book slips quietly from his fingers and drops unnoticed to the floor. Slowly the old grad (you must have recognized him for one by now) casts his eyes unseeingly upon the fire. He mumbles to himself and smiles. Suddenly through the flames come trooping vague figures. Those look like familiar faces to him. Wasn't that the noble profile of Oller, who gained the highest honor attainable, President of the Student Council, and varsity basketball and baseball player withal? Ah! Here comes another face flitting across the dancing screen of flames. It's Lawrence of swimming fame, a Thespian bold, and hockey champion besides. Next marches Litcher, master at arms and one who always helped pile up the points for the minute men. And still they come. How's that? Oh yes. He remembers. Barnett, Steinbugler, Sullivan, Cavanaugh grouped together. They were among the monthly delegation to the honor roll. Lind, Fuller, Flahaven come racing through the embers as they raced of old, holding aloft the standard of the Blue and White. Hold on. Don't let that fellow slip by. That's "Hack" Donovan, who lent his weight to the forward wall of the football team along with Dan Branigan, adept at snagging passes from thin air. And there goes "Wise Crack" Bishop, bane of the teachers' existence, class wit always ready with a snappy come back. The old grad remembers the time when—Oh, he'll tell you that another time because here comes Dick Fallon, manager of track in '32 and chaser of the slippery puck when he but got a chance. Leppien, Captain Guardian of halls and corridors, a disciplinarian stern, stalks through the flames followed by his cohorts. Wischerth, custodian of hefty volumes and encyclopediae who dwelt behind bars (of the library), hurries by. Cunningham with pencils, crayons and artists' ink floats by on his canvas. Casey, President of Senior Debaters, and chess player renowned, strolls along with his fellow debater, Dan Helion. Winters, a Sodalist and well versed in matters religious; Peters, whose sweet tenor swelled the chorus of the Glee Club, and who sped many a ball on its way across the plate; Mullin, strumming a snappy Spanish tango on his guitar; Fischer, basso-profundo and Leppien's able bodyguard, slip along the charred logs. Kelly, Rampinelli, Daly, Herbert, one and all contributors to the spirit of good fellowship that reigned supreme in that class of 4-B-2, bring up the rear of the fast fading figures.

The old grad comes to himself with a start as the last familiar form is blotted out. "My, but that was a great class," he reminisces, "surely no one had a better time in his four years at Brooklyn Prep than we did."

And now good reader you, too, can come to yourself and turn back the pages of the book of life to the present. We thank you for bearing with us for the short time that it took to spin this yarn.

JOHN POWELL

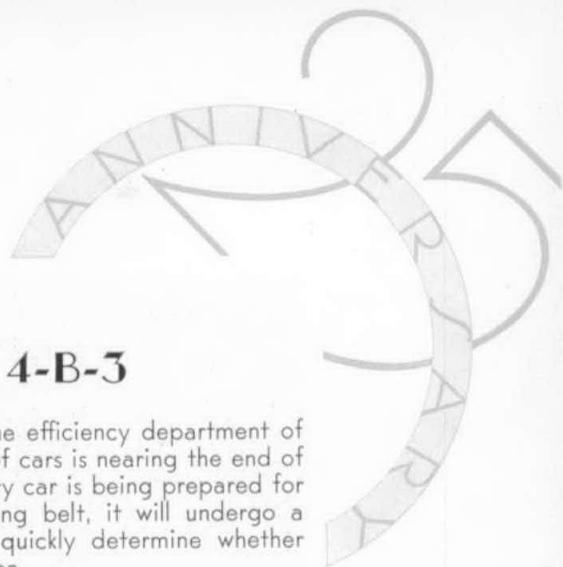


ANNIVERSARY



THE JUNE CLASS OF 4-B-3

1908



THE JUNE CLASS OF 4-B-3

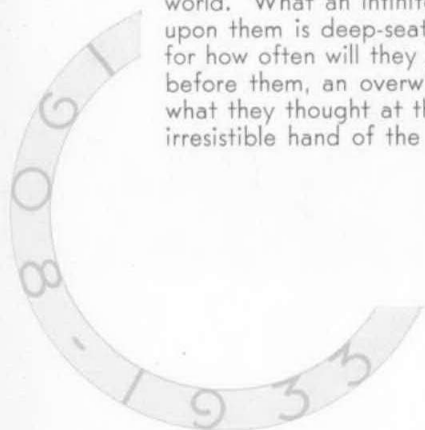
THESE are high-pressure days for the professors of the efficiency department of the Brooklyn Prep Motors Plant, for the 4-B-3 group of cars is nearing the end of the production lines. With each succeeding step every car is being prepared for the moment when, halted by the action of the conveying belt, it will undergo a careful examination by painstaking inspectors who can quickly determine whether or not the product meets their high standards of perfection.

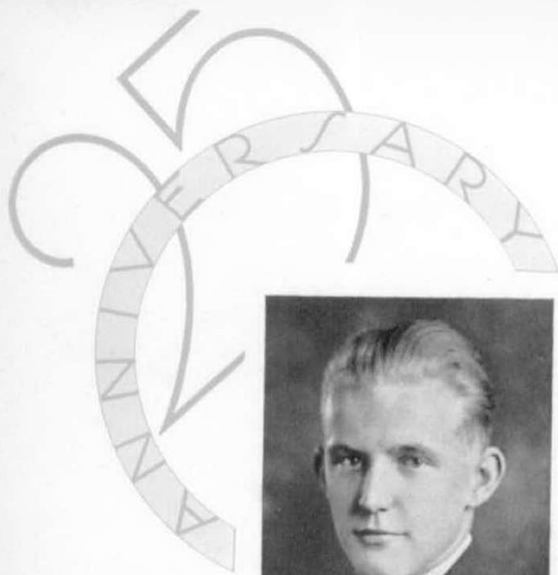
We find the beginning of the line in the far-distant September of twenty-nine, when some hundred-odd castings were delivered to the Brooklyn Prep Plant. To the average person they must have seemed rough, awkwardly shaped pieces of metal. But, once in the hands of men of practical vision, they were submitted to the grinding action of such abrasives as Latin, Greek and Mathematics and were soon polished off into workable material. At once they commenced their long, slow march, stopping now and again to allow zealous workmen to add some necessary part or a tasteful ornament to the complex whole. The needs of practical touring were foreseen and such special equipment as Biology, Physics and Chemistry provided. At every point throughout this long series of operations, inspectors took measurements and checked over each operation.

Some of the models in this group have been built with features in construction and operation deserving of special mention. The "Bob McNamara" model was made with heavy, rugged frame for football games. The "Francis Ryan" model has been built with engine mountings of soft, sound-deadening rubber. It glides along the roads with an unbelievable quiet. The "Emmet Maher" model has the streamline effect that adds so much to track speed. The "Joe Schaefer" model, known also as the "President," is built with an integral calculating machine and contains a fully equipped laboratory. The "Modesto Catanzaro" model is of the light, fast type used in basketball. It has the quick start and the powerful brakes necessary to come to a sudden stop when traveling at high speed. The "Francis Reheuser" model with the little compartment for a Latin dictionary, is the one with the swanky little blue radiator ornament. The "Ed Fischetti" model is remarkable for its soft, melodious tone. The "Joe Stulb" and the "Ed McNulty" models manage by their squeakings and screechings to keep both the engineers and the other models in bright, shining humor. The "Jack Zimmerman" model comes last and why shouldn't it, with an initial like his? It is the only armored car of the lot, fitted out as it is, with machine guns and armor plate.

There they are, the finest cars, we think, ever to leave the Carroll Street Plant. At last, after all this labor, they are to go forth upon the network of roads that is the world. What an infinite array of adventures is before them? The value of the work upon them is deep-seated and will have great effect upon their courses through life, for how often will they come to some crossroad, and, although one way be stretching before them, an overwhelming feeling of right turns them down the small lane, and what they thought at the time to be a foolish whim, they will know to have been the irresistible hand of the Great Engineer.

JAMES F. HEENAN.





AUGUST HENRY ARPS
14 Cypress Street, Floral Park, Long Island
Sodality.



LAWRENCE GEORGE BACKUS
109-13—213th Street, Bellaire, Long Island
Gold Medal, 1; Class President, 1; Sodality;
K. B. S.; Debating; Glee Club, 4.

THOMAS EDWARD BARNETT

951 St. John's Place, Brooklyn

Debating; K. B. S.; Sodality; Jay Vee Basketball, 3;
Student Council Discipline Committee, 4.



JOHN TRAINER BARTLEY

576—68th Street, Brooklyn

K. B. S.; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 4.



GEORGE ROBERT BISHOP

90 Sixth Avenue, Brooklyn

K. B. S.; Football, 3, 4.



HARRY ALOYSIUS BOYLE

902 Sterling Place, Brooklyn

K. B. S.; Sodality Prefect, 4; Debating; Silver Medal, 2, 3; Varsity Track, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Library, 4.



DANIEL JOSEPH BRANNIGAN

78 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn

Varsity Football, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis, 3, 4; Sodality; Class President, 3.



JOSEPH JOHN BRUMBACH

880 Forest Avenue, Ridgewood, Long Island

Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 4; Silver Medal, 1, 2, 3; Sodality.



ANTHONY VINCENT CAGLIOSTRO
1856 Bath Avenue, Brooklyn
Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Debating.

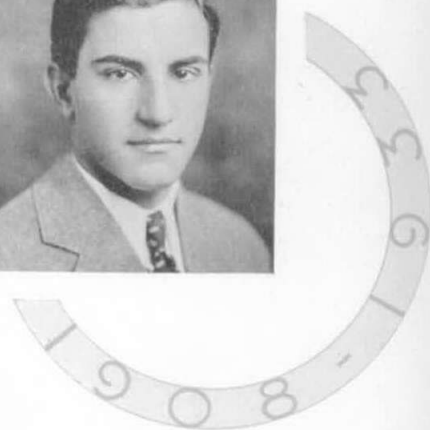


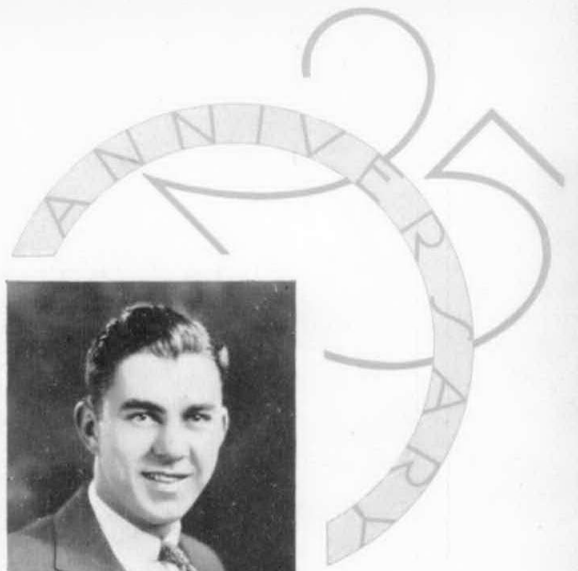
FLOYD LEO CARIDI
1427 East 14th Street, Brooklyn

JOHN JOSEPH CASEY
1734 East 27th Street, Brooklyn
K. B. S.; Gold Medal, 2, 3; Chess Team, 3, 4; Senior
Debating; Glee Club, 4; Blue Book.



MODESTO P. CATANZARO
330 Rutland Road, Brooklyn
Jay Vee Basketball, 3; Varsity, 4; Sodality; Track.





JOHN CAVANAUGH
637 St. John's Place, Brooklyn

Track; Class President, 2, 3; Sodality.



JAMES STANISLAUS COLLINS
1652 Hendrickson Street, Brooklyn

Glee Club, 1, 3, 4; Silver Medal, 1; Debating;
K. B. S.; Library, 3, 4; Sodality; Editor-in-Chief,
Blue Book.



HARRY FRANCIS CROFTON

830 East Chester Street, Long Beach, Long Island

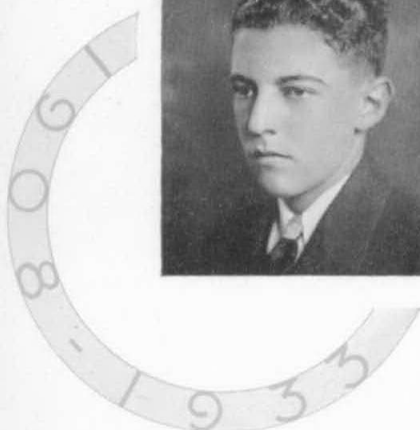
K. B. S.; Sodality; Senior Debating.



JOHN JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM

1966 East 21st Street, Brooklyn

Art Editor, Blue Jug; Library, 3; Sodality.





JOSEPH PATRICK DALY
1967 East 21st Street, Brooklyn
Sodality; Gold Medal, 2, 3.



JOHN VINCENT DAY
840 Quincy Street, Brooklyn
Sodality.

JOHN FRANCIS DONOVAN
2306 Grand Avenue, Baldwin, Long Island
K. B. S.; Sodality Prefect, 2; Football, 3; Varsity, 4.



THOMAS FRANCIS DUNCAN
56 Carman Avenue, Cedarhurst, Long Island
Basketball, 1, 2; Track; K. B. S.



RICHARD GORDON FALLON
 100-45—195th Street, Hollis, Long Island
 K. B. S.; Sodality; Track Manager, 2, 3; Varsity
 Hockey, 3, 4; Tennis, 4.



WILLIAM HENRY FANNING
 20 Westminster Road, Brooklyn
 Gold Medal, 1, 3; K. B. S.; Sodality; Glee Club,
 3, 4; Student Service, 4; Chess Club, 4; Library, 4;
 Blue Book; Senior Debating.



JOHN ROBERT FIRTH
 1343 Bergen Street, Brooklyn
 Sodality; K. B. S.; Varsity Baseball, 3, 4; Varsity
 Football, 4.



PAUL JOSEPH FISCHER
 4120 Kings Highway, Brooklyn
 K. B. S.; Sodality; Glee Club, 3, 4; Student Council
 Discipline Committee, 4.



EDWARD ALFONSO FISCHETTI
262 Marlborough Road, Brooklyn
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating, 1, 4.



WILLIAM JOSEPH FLAHAVEN
369 Sixth Street, Brooklyn
Sodality; Track, 3, 4.

WILLIAM RICHARD FOLEY
1548 East 38th Street, Brooklyn

K. B. S.; Sodality; Class President, 2; Baseball Varsity, 3, 4; Basketball Varsity, 3, 4; Football Varsity, 4.



GEORGE WILLIAM FULLER
1090 Prospect Place, Brooklyn

K. B. S.; President, Debating, 1; Press Club, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Discipline Committee, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; Research Club, 2.



GILBERT GILES GALLIVAN

739 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn

Prep Play, 3 Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3.



JOSEPH JAMES GANNON

373 Lexington Avenue, Brooklyn



MYLES GEORGE GANNON

161-31—98th Street, Howard Beach, Long Island

K. B. S.; Baseball, 2, 3; Varsity Football, 2, 3; Class President, 4.

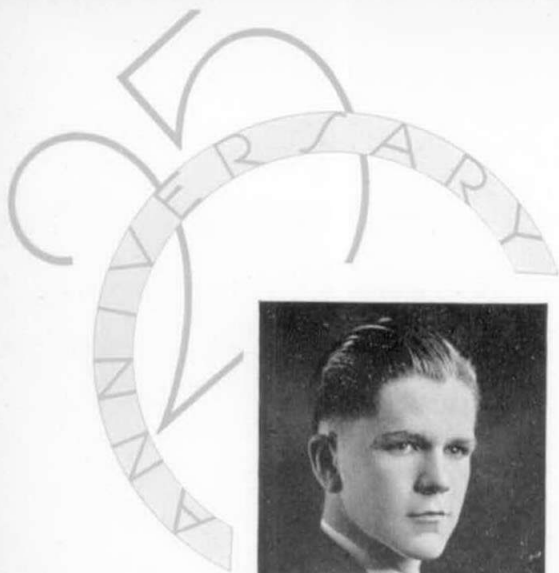


GERARD NICHOLAS HAGGERTY

1421—53rd Street, Brooklyn

K. B. S.; Sodality; Glee Club; Varsity Basketball, 4.





JOHN ALOYSIUS HANRAHAN
4209 Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn
Sodality; Baseball; Basketball.



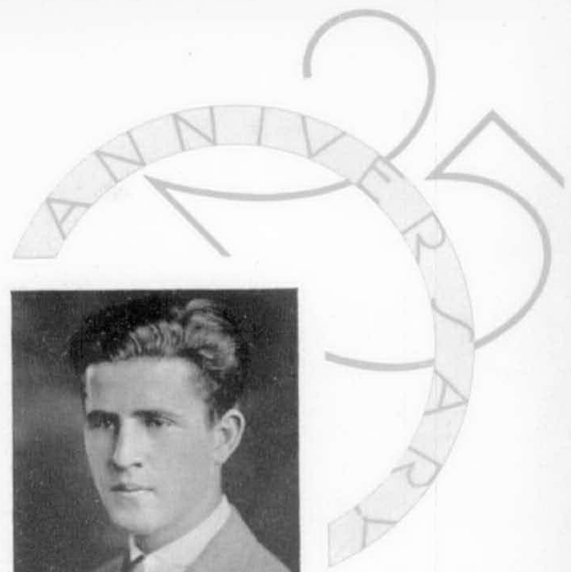
JAMES FRANCIS HEENAN
593 Sixth Street, Brooklyn
Debating, 2, 4; Blue Jug, 3; Glee Club, 3, 4.

DANIEL JOSEPH HELION
805 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn
Debating, 1, 2, 4; Glee Club, 4.



GERARD CHARLES HENIGIN
362 Euclid Avenue, Brooklyn
Sodality; Baseball, 3; Football, 4.





JOHN JOSEPH HERBERT
9309 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn
Sodality; Grand Knight, K. B. S.



JOHN JOSEPH HIGGINS
1583 East 21st Street, Brooklyn
Sodality; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4.



LAWRENCE ANDREW HOCKSCHWENDER
255 Lenox Road, Brooklyn
Glee Club, 4.



CHARLES CARROLL HOGAN
54—77th Street, Brooklyn
Football; Sodality; Class President, 2.





EDWARD PAUL HUISKING
Box 3, Huntington, Long Island
Sodality; Swimming; Football Varsity.



EDMUND JOHN JACOBS
1104 Cortelyou Road, Brooklyn
Baseball, 2, 4; Sodality; Student Council, 4.

DAVID WILLIAM KELLY
677 Park Place, Brooklyn
K. B. S.; Sodality; Football, 3; Track, 3; Chief
Booster, Blue Book, 4.



WILLIAM JOSEPH KELLY
41-51—77th Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island
Sodality; Basketball, 4.





JOHN JOSEPH KRAUS

209-50—110th Avenue, Bellaire, Long Island

K. B. S.; Sodality; Class Treasurer, 2; Track Varsity, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4.



NORMAN JOSEPH LARSEN

1844 East 38th Street, Brooklyn

Jay Vee Football, 1; Debating, 2; Prep Play, 4.



WILLIAM FRANCIS LAWRENCE

40-27 Murray Street, Flushing, Long Island

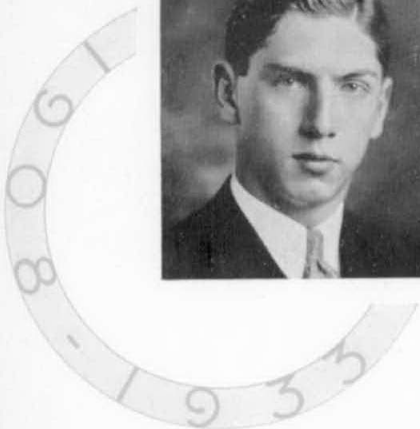
K. B. S.; Sodality; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity, 3, 4; Jay Vee Football, 2; Varsity Hockey, 3, 4; Prep Players, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Discipline Committee, 3, 4.

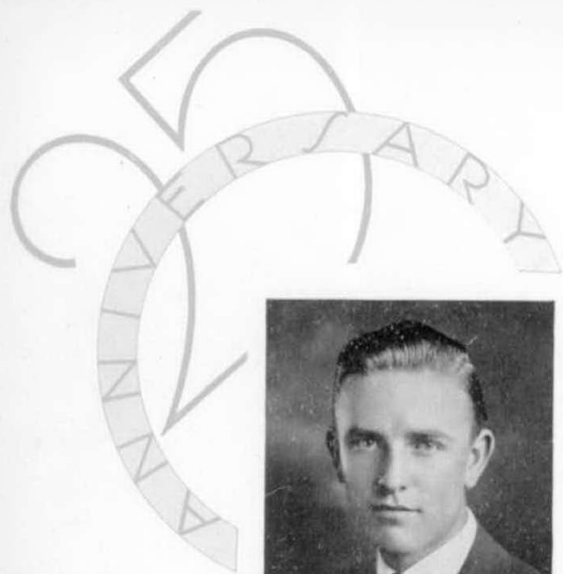


HARRY JOHN LEPIEN

219—85th Street, Brooklyn

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track, 2, 3, 4; Debating, 2; Student Council Discipline Committee, 3, 4; Prep Players, 3, 4; Rifle Team, 4; K. B. S.





RALPH JOSEPH LIND

251 Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn

Track, 2; Varsity, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club; Debating.



THEODORE CLEMENT LIPINSKI

34—88th Street, Brooklyn

Varsity Football, 3, 4; Track, 3; Sodality.

ALBERT JOSEPH LITCHER

120 Milton Street, Brooklyn

K. B. S.; Grand Knight, 3, 4; Sodality; Research Club, 2; Glee Club, 4; Rifle Team, 4; Student Council, 4; Silver Medal, 2.

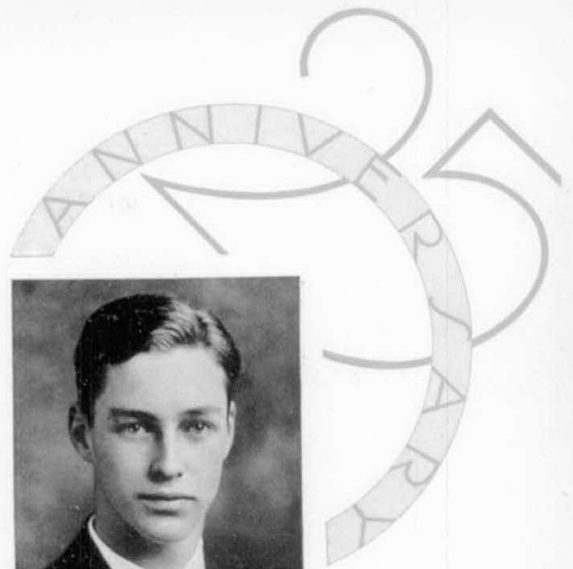


JOSEPH EDWARD LOFTUS

516—61st Street, Brooklyn

Debating, 1, 2, 4; Editor, Blue Jug, 2, 3; Blue Book; Prep Play, 4; Class President, 3, 4.





JAMES DENNIS LYNCH

796 East 19th Street, Brooklyn

K. B. S.; Sodality; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating.



ALFRED BOYAN MacDONALD

401 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn

Library, 3, 4; Hockey, 4; Glee Club, 4.



EDWARD BARCLAY MACKINNON

302 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn

K. B. S.; Debating, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 2; Vice-President, 4; Elocution, 1, 3, 4; Blue Jug Sports Editor, 3, 4; Blue Book, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4.

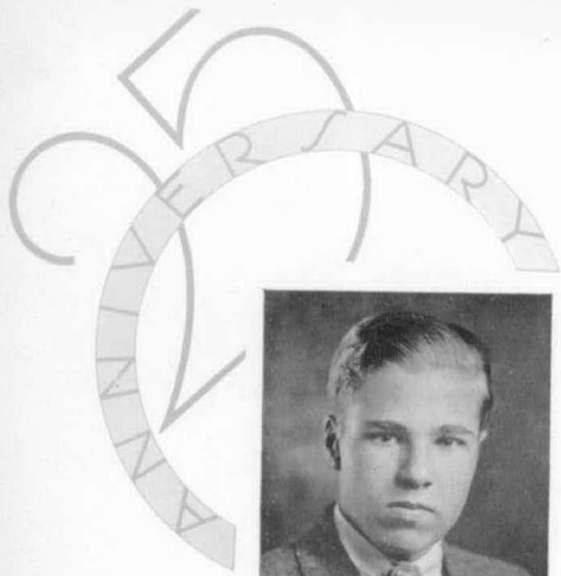


EMMET A. MAHER

46-67 Ithaca Street, Elmhurst, Long Island

Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality; Debating.





JAMES F. MALLOY
226 Bainbridge Street, Brooklyn
Glee Club, 4; Sodality.



JOSEPH ROBERT McDONALD
401 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn
Golf Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4.

JOHN FRANCIS McFARLAND
2208 Avenue S, Brooklyn
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality.



ROBERT HOWELL McNAMARA
1997 New York Avenue, Brooklyn
Football, 2; Varsity, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Baseball, 2;
Varsity, 3; Sodality.



GEORGE FELIX McNULTY
1925 New York Avenue, Brooklyn
Orchestra, 3, 4; Sodality.



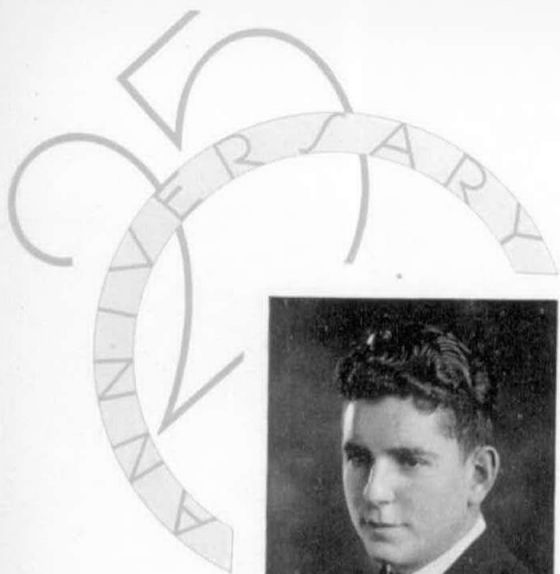
ANTHONY JEROME MESSINA
259 Rogers Avenue, Brooklyn
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality.



KENNETH JOSEPH MORIARTY
1588 East 17th Street, Brooklyn
K. B. S.; Baseball, 3; Basketball, 3.



CHARLES AUGUSTUS MULLENS
1523—58th Street, Brooklyn
Sodality; Glee Club, 4; Library, 4.



WILLIAM JOSEPH MULLIGAN

44 Wilson Street, Lynbrook, Long Island

Varsity Baseball, 3, 4; Football, 3; Class President, 4; Student Council; Sodality.



WILLIAM GORDON MULLIN

299 Carlton Avenue, Brooklyn

Glee Club, 4; Orchestra, 4.

JAMES ALOYSIUS NOLAN

105-11—220th Street, Queens Village, Long Island

Glee Club, 1, 4; Sodality; Track Varsity, 3, 4.

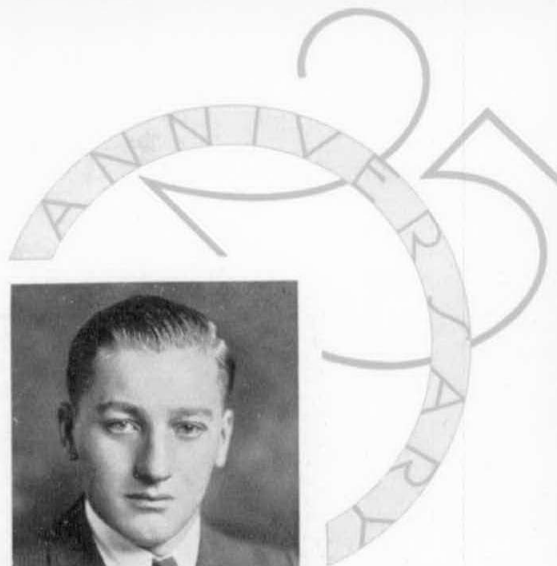


JOSÉ ANTHONY OLLER

125 East 18th Street, Brooklyn

Varsity Basketball, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball, 3, 4; President, Student Council; Class President, 2, 3, 4; Debating; Blue Jug.





JOHN JOSEPH O'SULLIVAN
 4305 Avenue M, Brooklyn
 K. B. S.



GERARD ALBAN PETERS
 1312 Avenue S, Brooklyn

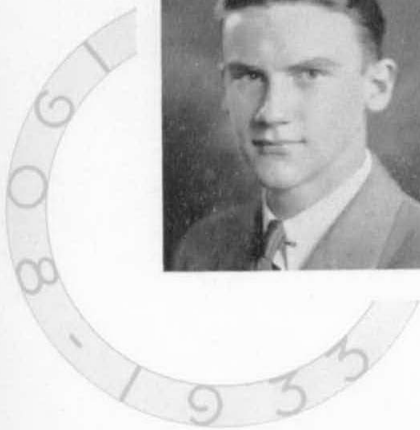
K. B. S.; Sodality; Silver Medal, 1, 3; Class President, 1; Baseball, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Student Council Discipline Committee, 4; Grand Knight, K. B. S., 4.



GEORGE H. PLANT
 48 Rutland Road, Brooklyn
 Sodality; Glee Club, 4; Basketball.



JOHN LAWRENCE POLLOCK
 959 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn
 Varsity Basketball Manager; Sodality; Glee Club, 3, 4.





JOHN HENRY POWELL

305 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn

K. B. S.; Sodality; Editor, Blue Jug, 4; Glee Club, 4; Manager, Baseball, 4.



WILLIAM HENRY QUINN

1656 East 38th Street, Brooklyn

K. B. S.; Sodality; Baseball Manager, 1; Basketball Manager, 2; Varsity Basketball, 4; Glee Club, 1.

EDWARD JEROME RALEIGH

587 Seventh Street, Brooklyn

Track, 3; Sodality.



JOSEPH ALFRED RAMPINELLI

75 Powers Street, Brooklyn

K. B. S.; Sodality.



FRANCIS JOHN REHEUSER

129-29—131st Street, South Ozone Park, Long Island

Gold Medal, 1, 2; Silver Medal, 3; Student Council Discipline Committee, 4; Glee Club, 4; Orchestra, 4.



GILBERT MICHAEL REISCHMANN

64 Brixton Road, Garden City, Long Island

Hockey, 4; Sodality.



FRANCIS ALOYSIUS RELYEA

413 Bainbridge Street, Brooklyn

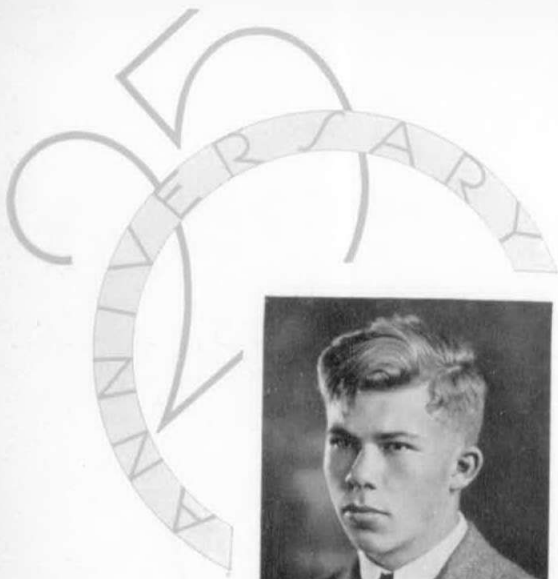
Sodality.



EUGENE EDWARD RYAN

255 Ovington Avenue, Brooklyn

K. B. S.; Sodality; Alumni Editor, Blue Jug, 3, 4;
Student Council Discipline Committee, 3.



FRANCIS JOSEPH RYAN
51 Judson Place, Rockville Center, Long Island
Silver Medal, 2.

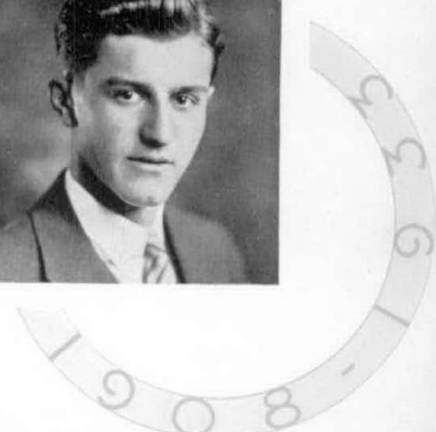


FERDINAND BERNARD SAVARESE
182 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn
Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Prep Play, 3; Rifle Team Manager, 2, 3, 4; Library, 3, 4; Sodality; Student Council Discipline Committee.

ARTHUR EDWARD SCHADE
920 Prospect Place, Brooklyn
Football; Track; Class President, 1; Baseball.



JOSEPH BERNARD SCHAEFER
148-24—86th Avenue, Jamaica, Long Island
Chess Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality; Class President, 4;
Gold Medal, 3; Silver Medal, 2.





CHARLES RICHARD SCHAEFFNER

8432—117th Street, Richmond Hill, Long Island

K. B. S.; Blue Jug, 3, 4; Library, 3; Glee Club, 4;
Student Council Discipline Committee, 4.



EDWARD PATRICK SHANNON

148 St. Paul's Place, Brooklyn



EDWARD PATRICK SIFERT

1060 Carroll Street, Brooklyn

Football, 3.

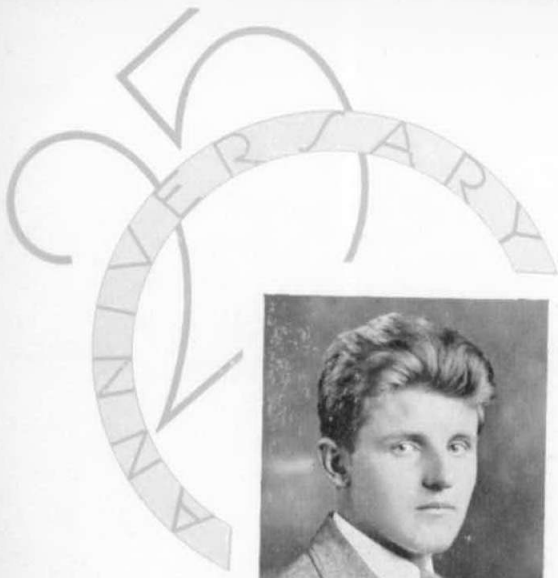


WILLIAM FRANCIS STEINBUGLER

1222 Albemarle Road, Brooklyn

Sodality; Baseball; Golf.



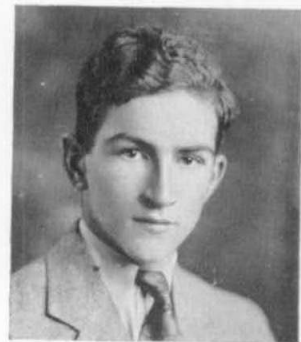


JOSEPH JOHN STULB
72 Troy Avenue, Brooklyn



ANDREW FRANCIS SULLIVAN
9302 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn
K. B. S.; Sodality; Research Club, 2.

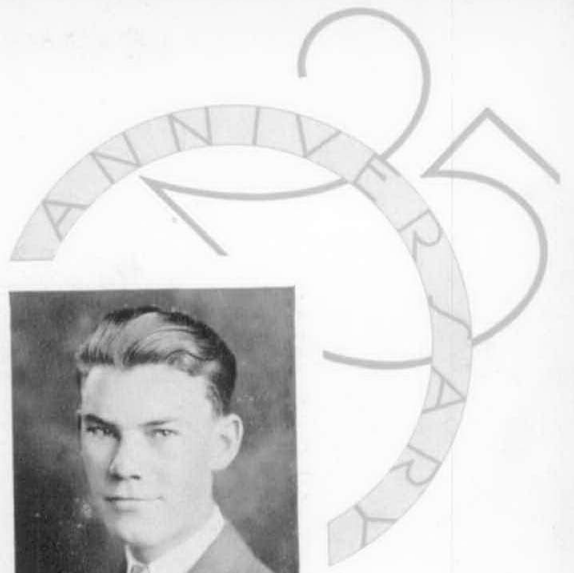
THOMAS PETER SWEENEY
1137 Carroll Street, Brooklyn
K. B. S.; Gold Medal, 1, 2.



HENRY JOSEPH VANDERPUTTEN
913—78th Street, Brooklyn

Rifle Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Varsity Track
Manager.





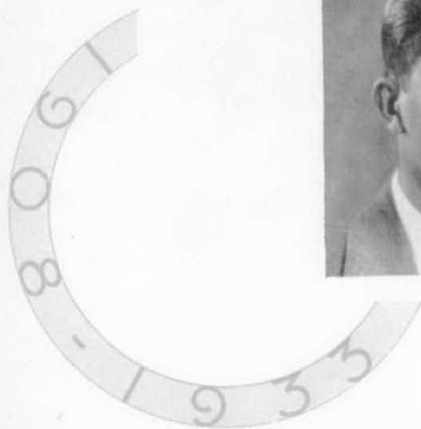
ARTHUR FRANCIS WALKER
650 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn
K. B. S.

GEORGE PHILIP WILSON
423 Clermont Avenue, Brooklyn
K. B. S.; Sodality; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3, 4;
Captain, 4; Varsity Tennis, 3, 4; Chief Booster,
Blue Book, 4.

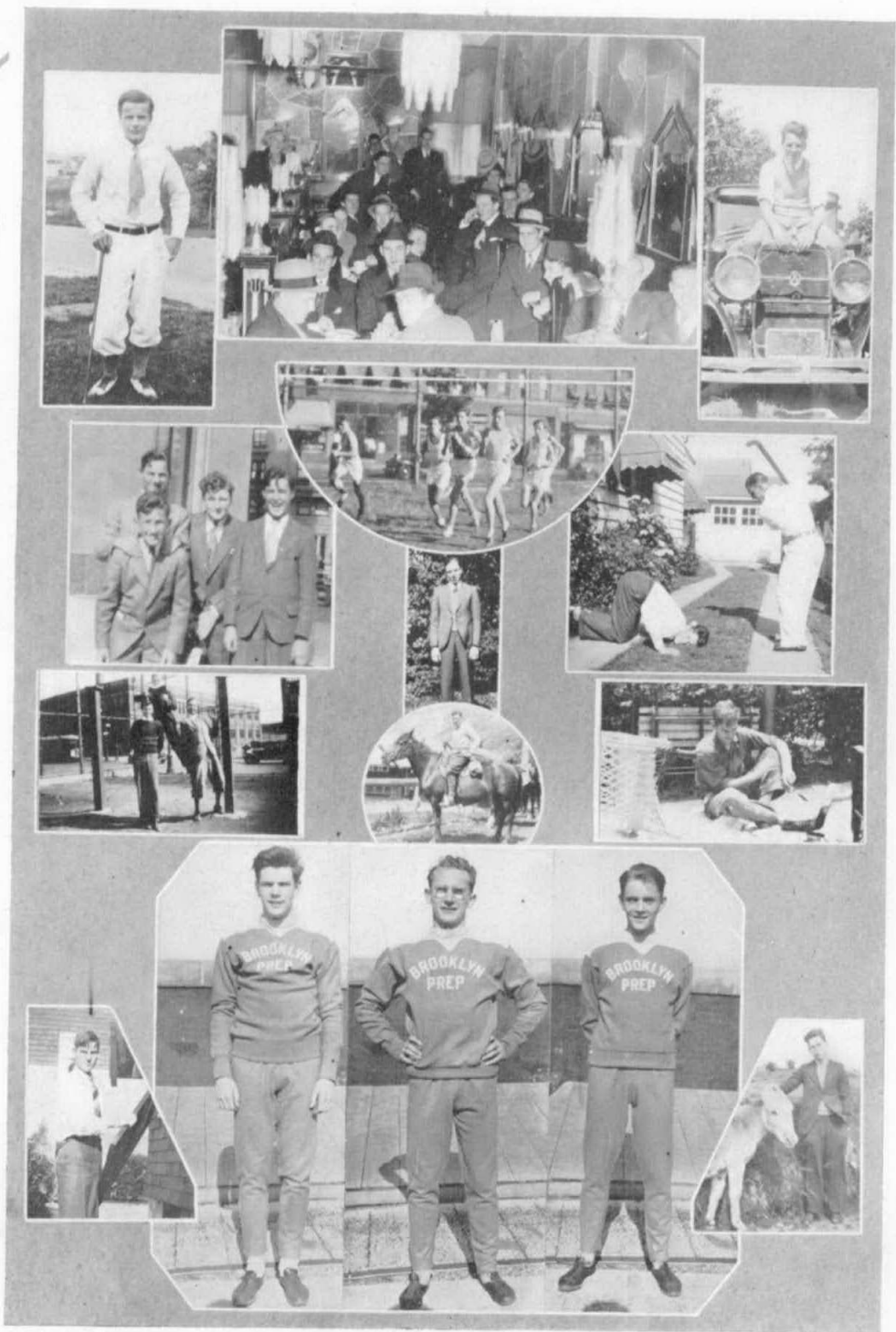
BERNARD GEORGE WINTERS
102-17—218th Place, Queens Village, Long Island
Grand Knight, K. B. S., 2; Sodality; Debating; Glee
Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Library, 4.

JOSEPH JOHN WISCHERTH
349 Highland Boulevard, Richmond Hill, Long Island
K. B. S.; Sodality; Glee Club, 3, 4; Library, 3, 4;
Organist, 3, 4.

JOHN ALWINE ZIMMERMANN
839 Carroll Street, Brooklyn
Rifle Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3, 4.



ANNIVERSARY



MORE INFORMAL MOMENTS

1908

ANNIVERSARY



JACK HIGGINS



DAN BRANNIGAN



AL LITCHER



GIL REISCHMAN



GEORGE BISHOP



JOE WISCHERTH



1922

OUR EDITOR



DICK SCHAEFFNER



Ye BLUE JUG EDITOR

8061-1933

EVERY



EDWARD RAYMOND EIVERS

It was a severe shock to the Seniors and to all those who knew him when the announcement was made of the death of Edward Raymond Eivers of the Class of 4-A-1.

Although we knew of his illness during the summer, latest reports were to the effect that before long he would again be in our midst. But Almighty God in His Wisdom, called him to His side on October 27th. Edward was an ardent and enthusiastic Prep man, as manly and noble a lad you could wish to meet, with a kindly smile and a hearty "Hello," betokening a generous and happy disposition. To know him was to love him.

To his broken-hearted parents and to his sisters we offer our condolences.

R. I. P.

1908-1909

**The
Brooklyn College
Annual**

PUBLISHED
BY THE
HIGH SCHOOL
STUDENTS OF
BROOKLYN
COLLEGE



JUNE, 1909

ANNIVERSARY



REVEREND JOHN F. X. O'CONNOR, S.J.
The First Rector of Brooklyn Prep

1908-1909

BROOKLYN PREP TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO



THE FIRST FACULTY

BROOKLYN PREP opened on September 15, 1908, with two hundred and twenty-six pioneer students who were greeted by the Rev. J. F. X. O'Connor, S.J., founder and first president, as follows: "I say to you, pioneers of Brooklyn Prep, twenty centuries, yea, all past Christian ages — the whole Church — the city of Brooklyn—your friends and relations look to you to become what we wish to make

of you—Christian, educated gentlemen. You are not here for play, but to train your minds and form your character, for the motto of our school is High Scholarship and High Character. Brooklyn Prep men are RICH—R for Religion, I for Intellect, C for Character and H for Health."

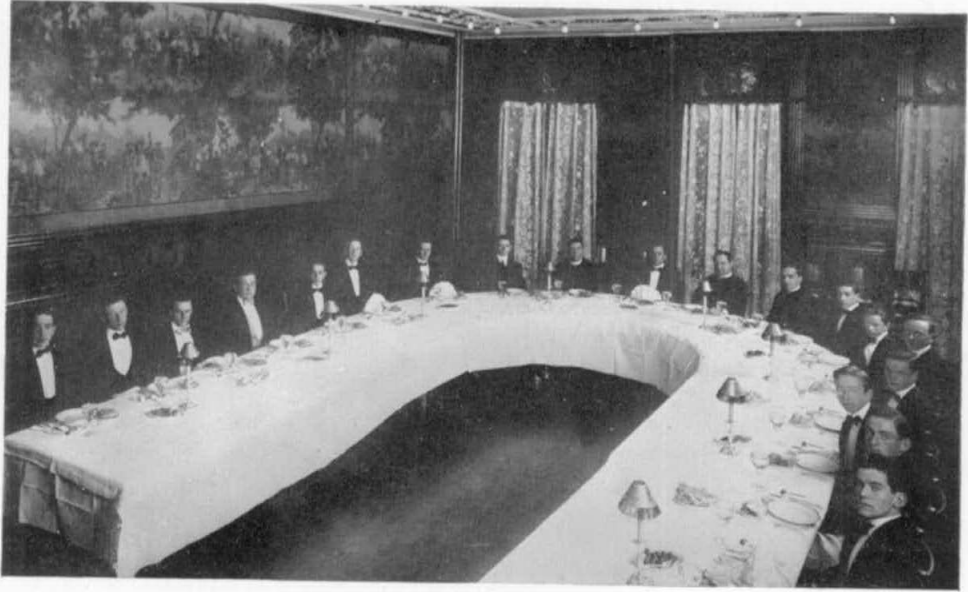
In the short space of twenty-five years, the Prep has grown to nearly a thousand students and is one of the foremost day prep schools in the country. It is a source of gratification to all connected with the institution that the high standard of scholarship has steadily improved and that the pioneer students and thousands of successors have become what Fr. O'Connor has wished them to be—Christian, educated gentlemen.

Fr. O'Connor, who died twelve years ago, was a strong believer in public functions and he took advantage of every possible opportunity to advertise the school, which was just what was needed. It can be stated without fear of contradiction that more notables visited the Prep in the first twelve months than in the succeeding twenty-four years. The Prep owes much to Fr. O'Connor and it is the hope of the pioneers that at some time in the not far distant future a suitable memorial will be erected to his memory. Fr. O'Connor was succeeded by the Rev. John H. O'Rourke, S.J., and other Rectors of the Prep have been: Rev. Joseph H. Rockwell, S.J.; Rev. George J. Krim, S.J.; Rev. Joseph A. Farrell, S.J.; Rev. Paul R. Conniff, S.J., and Rev. George E. Kelly, S.J.

The ground on which Brooklyn Prep is built was formerly the site of the Old Kings County Penitentiary and the section was known originally as Crow Hill and later Crown Heights. Land had been acquired at public auction and ground was broken on October 10th, 1907. The laying of the corner stone was celebrated on May 24th, 1908, with an elaborate ceremony attended by 12,000 persons, including leaders of the Church, State, City and Borough. His Holiness Pope Pius X sent his blessings by cablegram, President Theodore Roosevelt extended his good wishes and Borough President Bird S. Coler of Brooklyn, officially welcomed the school.

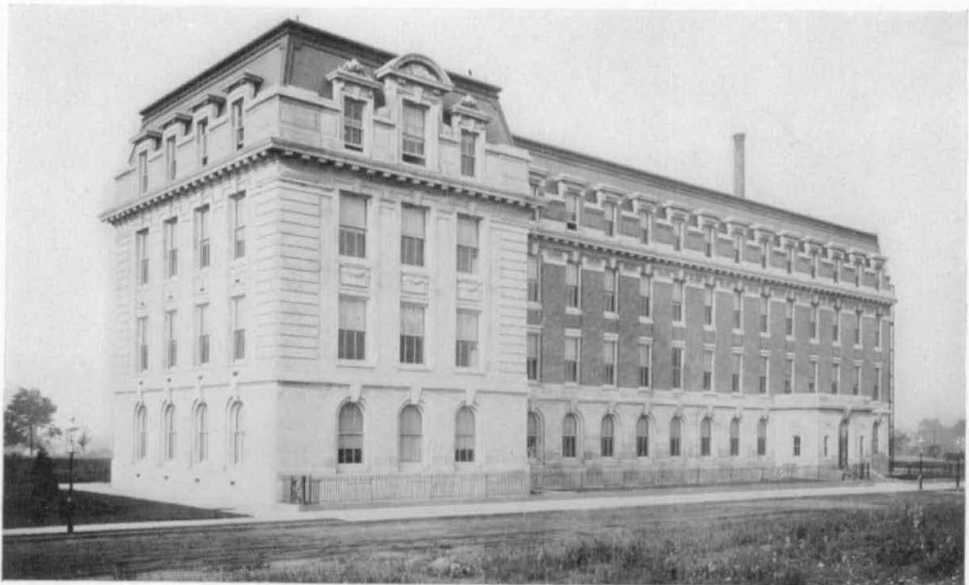
The original Prep land consisted of the square block bounded by Carroll and Crown Street, Nostrand and Rogers Avenues, on which the school now stands; two-thirds of the block now bounded by Montgomery and Crown Streets, Nostrand and

ANNIVERSARY



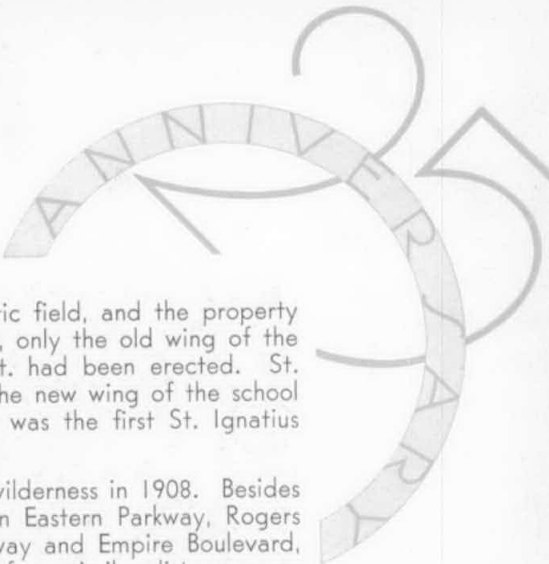
THE SENIOR BANQUET, 1909

Left to Right: Robert K. McCormack, J. Alfred McGrane, Alfred P. McNulty, James H. McNamara, Richard A. Rendish, Joseph A. Riley, C. Vincent Armstrong, Rev. J. F. X. O'Connor, S.J., Harry J. Walsh, Rev. J. Charles Davey, S.J., Rev. Gerald C. Treacy, S.J., Joseph A. Termini, Paul E. Brady, Edward J. O'Reilly, Alfred L. Bannion, John D. Flynn, Frederick J. Fitzgerald, Kenneth A. O'Hara.



THE ORIGINAL BUILDING

1908



Rogers Avenue, and for nineteen years used as an athletic field, and the property now known as 1103 to 1125 Carroll St. On opening day, only the old wing of the school building and the faculty house at 1125 Carroll St. had been erected. St. Ignatius Church, Loyola Hall, the apartment houses and the new wing of the school came later. The basement, now used as a lunch room, was the first St. Ignatius Church.

Strange as it may seem, Crown Heights was a semi-wilderness in 1908. Besides the Brooklyn Museum, there were only a few buildings on Eastern Parkway, Rogers Avenue had three frame buildings between Eastern Parkway and Empire Boulevard, then known as Malbone Street, while on Nostrand Avenue, for a similar distance were the B. M. T. power house, half a dozen two-story brick buildings and a total of eight frame structures. To the east, one could see miles of vacant land. The I. R. T. subway terminated at the Long Island Railroad station, at Flatbush and Atlantic Avenues; the B. M. T. subway to Prospect Park had not been constructed and the only means of transportation to the Prep was the street cars.

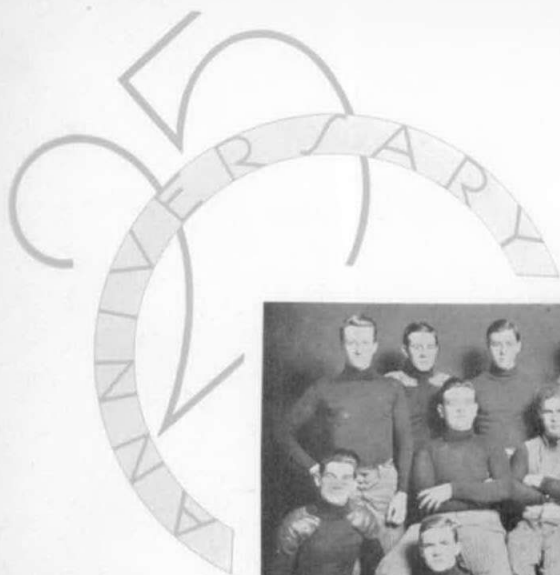
On September 21, 1908, three thousand visitors inspected the class rooms and corridors and listened to an inauguration address by the Right Reverend Charles E. McDonnell, Bishop of Brooklyn. A week later came the formal blessing with the Bishop again officiating. Other events in the first year included a reception to His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons on October 9th, 1908, at which the Papal blessing was again bestowed.

Scholastic and athletic activities were instituted immediately. The annual retreat, public debates and elocution contests were held. All attracted large crowds. The school became widely known at the outset. The student body increased to two hundred and fifty-one in three months and, by the second term, it had grown to three hundred and twenty. At the outset, there developed a spirit of good fellowship that has become one of the Prep's most treasured traditions, former schools were quickly forgotten and a united student body moulded the Prep spirit that carries on with increasing loyalty.

Of all events in the first year, the high spot unquestionably was the first commencement on June 15, 1909, when it is estimated that twenty thousand visitors came to Crown Heights and listened to the exercises held outdoors. The first graduates of the Prep were: C. Vincent Armstrong, Paul E. Brady, Joseph W. Carroll, John D. Flynn, Warren H. Gilman, Robert K. McCormack, Francis L. Prior, Edward J. O'Reilly, Richard A. Rendich, Joseph A. Termini and Harry J. Walsh. The writer delivered the salutatory and Flynn the valedictory.

Those who blazed the trail to the Prep and attended the opening classes marvel at the many changes that have taken place and it is difficult to believe that twenty-five years have already passed. However, reflection on the increase in students, the remarkable improvement in facilities and requirements, the additional buildings, the history of athletic and other attainments and the accomplishments of alumni cause one to ponder and realize that such march of progress could not take place in less than a quarter of a century. Remarkable as has been the growth of the Prep, the school's best days are in the future and far greater success may be looked for in the next twenty-five years.

JOSEPH A. REILLY, '09.



THE FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row: Peter H. McNulty, William H. Gregory, Francis L. Markey.

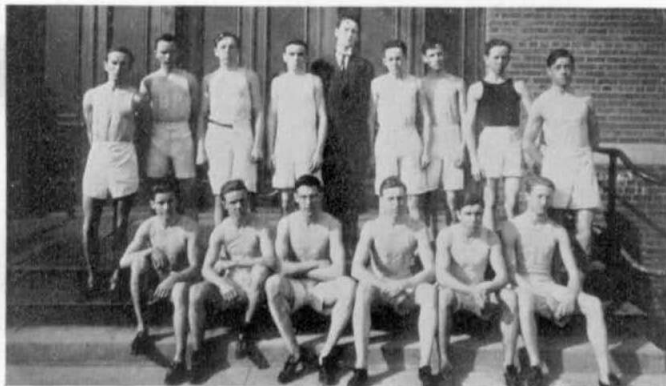
Second Row: Kenneth A. O'Hara, James H. McNamara, Robert J. Moore, Capt. Herbert W. McNulty, L. Alfred McGrane, Harry J. Walsh.

Rear Row: C. Vincent Armstrong, Harry H. Haggerty, Richard R. Cotter, Coach Peter Gillan, George H. McNulty, J. Griffin Carey, David L. McCosker.

THE BASEBALL TEAM

Sitting: Bernard McKeon, Robert J. Moore, James J. Cassidy.

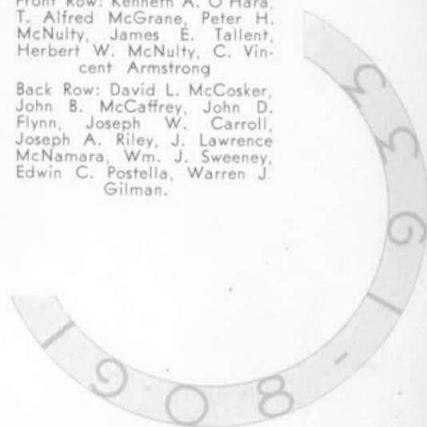
Rear: Coach Chester Dady, J. Edgar Collins, Harry J. Walsh, George W. Kennedy, Herbert W. McNulty, Patrick J. Christie, Richard R. Cotter, L. Alfred McGrane, Peter H. McNulty, Francis L. Markey, Philip J. Ryan, John J. Quinn.

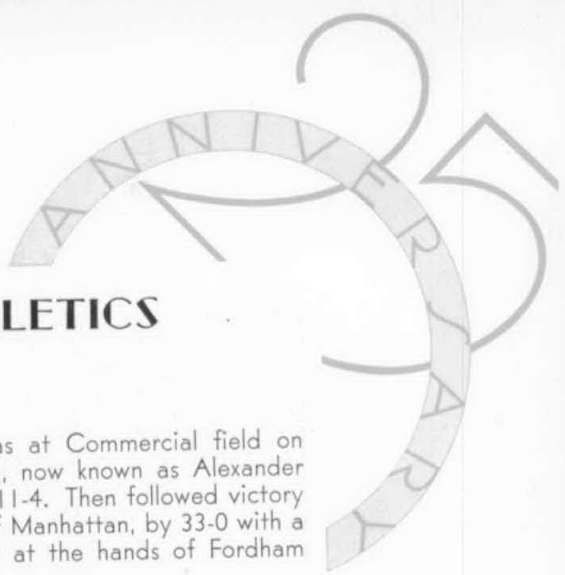


TRACK

Front Row: Kenneth A. O'Hara, T. Alfred McGrane, Peter H. McNulty, James E. Tallent, Herbert W. McNulty, C. Vincent Armstrong

Back Row: David L. McCosker, John B. McCaffrey, John D. Flynn, Joseph W. Carroll, Joseph A. Riley, J. Lawrence McNamara, Wm. J. Sweeney, Edwin C. Postella, Warren J. Gilman.





BROOKLYN PREP ATHLETICS 1908-1909

BROOKLYN PREP'S first appearance in athletics was at Commercial field on October 7th, 1908, when Commercial High School, now known as Alexander Hamilton, won a close football game by a score of 11-4. Then followed victory over Hamilton Institute by 51-0 and Xavier High School, of Manhattan, by 33-0 with a scoreless tie against Seton Hall Prep and a 27-2 defeat at the hands of Fordham Prep.

The first Brooklyn Prep baseball game against Boys High School on April 10th, 1909, resulted in a 4-0 defeat. Subsequently the Prep won from Xavier High School, St. Paul's School of Garden City, Mohegan Lake Military Academy, Eastern District High School and Poly Prep, losing to Commercial High School, Morris High School and Webb Academy.

Players on the first baseball team were: Captain Richard R. Cotter and James J. Cassidy, catchers; J. Edgar Collins, J. Griffin Carey, and Patrick J. Christie, pitchers; Harry J. Walsh, first base; Bernard J. McKeon, second base; John J. Quinn, third base; Robert J. Moore, shortstop; George W. Kennedy, Peter H. McNulty, J. Phillip Ryan, Herbert W. McNulty, T. Alfred McGrane and Francis L. Markey, outfielders. Chester Dady was the coach. Collins and Cotter became big league regulars.

Track was the most popular sport in the Prep's early days and the school was a consistent winner in the interscholastic meets of 1909, 1910 and 1911. Herbert W. McNulty was the first student to win a prize, taking second place in the 60 yard dash at the Barnard School Games in the Eighth Regiment Armory on February 6, 1909. At the Hamilton Institute meet on March 27, 1909, Captain James E. Tallent, star of the Prep's first track team, established an indoor schoolboy mile record of 4:40. On May 12, 1911, Matthew G. Golden, set up a National Interscholastic outdoor mile record of 4:34 1/5. A relay team consisting of Herbert W. McNulty, William J. McCartney, T. Alfred McGrane and Peter H. McNulty won its class preparatory school championship at the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival in Philadelphia on April 30, 1910, in the excellent time of 3:35 2/5.

The first interscholastic championship to be won by Prep was the handball title in 1909 when Edward J. O'Reilly, now Father O'Reilly of the Brooklyn Diocese, and Harry J. Walsh teamed to defeat all rivals and gain undisputed right to the city crown. Father O'Reilly won the individual title and showed skill on the handball court that has never been equalled by a schoolboy.

Basketball was not played until November 25, 1910, when Flushing High School won at the formal opening of the first Loyola Hall, now St. Ignatius Church, by a score of 23-17. The first Prep lineup was: Captain Arthur F. Murnane and Andrew Torre, forwards; Thomas J. McGuinn, center; Matthew G. Golden and Francis J. Heinz, guards; with Peter H. McNulty, Edwin O'Dougherty, Joseph Torre and William H. Gregory, substitutes.

To detail the Prep's later athletic triumphs and set forth a complete history of all teams would require this entire volume. In twenty-five years, the Prep has gained more than a fair share of athletic honors and has won city or borough championships in baseball, football, track, hockey, chess, swimming and handball—a record of which all Prep men are justly proud. The athletic system employed today equals that of any day prep school in the country.

JOSEPH A. REILLY, '09.

ANNIVERSARY



THE CLASS OF 4-A-1

1908-1909



THE CLASS OF 4-A-1

AND now folks, we come to Room 303, and herein lies the tale. Looking through the glass panel we see that a class of no mean ability is before us. See that little boy up in front? The one with the red hair? That's August "Little Augie" Sidler. No ma'am, he's not a gangster, he's a gagster.

And that group in the back whose heads are together; oh yes, reading counter-clockwise, they are Gallagher, Walton, Zangle, Mulz, and Ahern, all members of the Intra-mural "We'll See It Through" Society, the motto of which is, "We Have Shared."

That boy over there playing with the pickled grasshopper is Paul Nace, class naturalist; and the two watching him are McGovern, leading Physicist; and "Nick" Lombardi, all-around scientist. Right near them are Pramuk and Otreмба, our Lilliputian pair whose favorite pastime is annoying the altitudinous Mr. Concannon by circulating exaggerated drawings of his axle trees, which can only be portrayed at length.

Those several gentlemen with the furrowed brows are the components of the "Stellae Intellectualorum" (translate it to suit yourself), Messrs. Dies, Donovan, Rushmore, Brady, Pregenzer, Lynch, and Pfeiffer. Monsieur Dies, you know, besides being the gold Medallist for three years, is noted for his brilliant exhibitions on the Ballroom floor.

The pugilistic fellow toward the rear is the only Mr. MacFadden. Not only are "Mac's" daily recitations the high spots of every English period, but he brightens many a dark hour by staging a one-round boxing match against himself which invariably results in a knockout by the left.

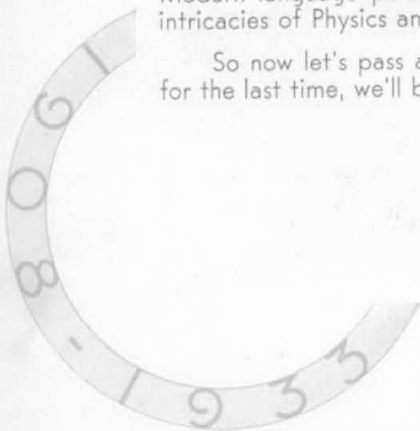
The trio of tow-heads in the last row working jig-saw puzzles comprises none other than Conley, Masterson, and Droleskey, the untiring triumvirate of comedians whose antics are known and discussed in the very best of society.

Now in the far corner loiters our distinguished colony of "Stars"; "Pepper" O'Brien and "Wolf" Pollack dominate the Basketball court; "Tadpole" Marguet is our swimming shark, while Nevins and Leahy are first grade detectives on the Student Police.

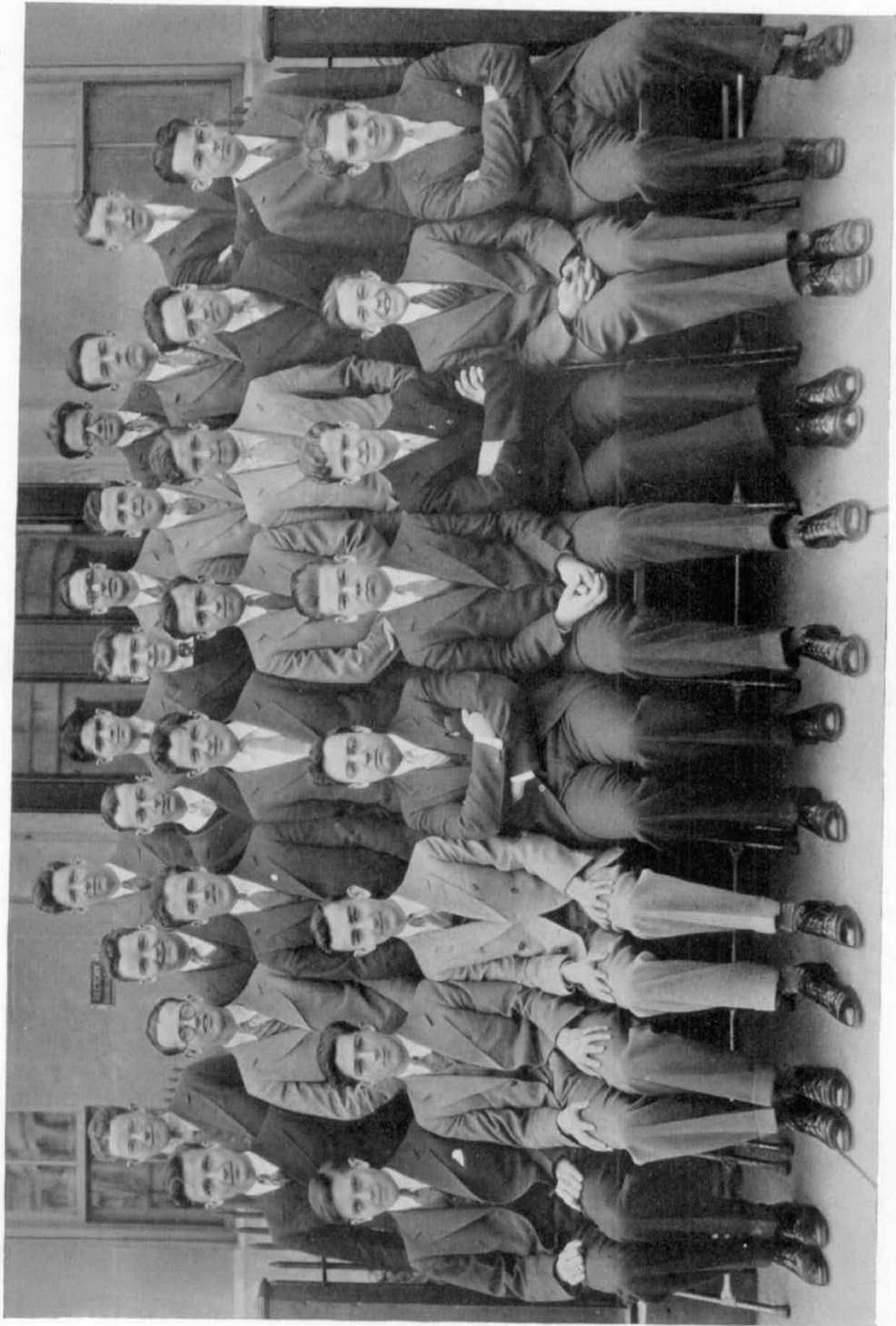
And we cannot overlook the coaching staff. Mr. McCabe and Mr. Kopper are our Latin and Greek professors. Mr. Walsh, Mr. Flynn, and Mr. Fitzgerald guide our Modern language pursuits. Mr. Foley and Mr. Reed, S.J., help us understand the intricacies of Physics and Math.

So now let's pass along the corridor of progressing classes until next year, when for the last time, we'll be seein' yers.

HUGH G. PERRY.

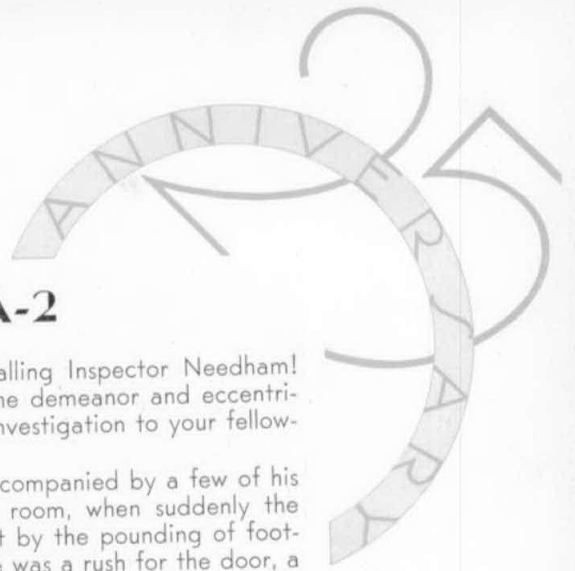


UNIVERSITY



THE CLASS OF 4-A-2

1908



THE CLASS OF 4-A-2

... "Calling Inspector Needham! Calling Inspector Needham! Proceed at once to Room 302, Brooklyn Prep. Observe the demeanor and eccentricities of the persons therein. Report the outcome of the investigation to your fellow-Prepsters."

In compliance with the orders, Inspector Needham, accompanied by a few of his colleagues, was cautiously approaching the door of said room, when suddenly the tranquil silence of that peaceful Monday morning was rent by the pounding of footsteps and the hoarse panting of a dark-haired youth. There was a rush for the door, a fumble for the knob, then a bell added its piercing peals to the uproarious din. Jack Needham, turning to his aides, said, "I prithee, calm thyself; 'tis but Joe Newman sprinting to beat the bell."

The little party drew nearer to the open door, as if in doubt whether or not to proceed farther with their probing, after such a narrow escape. Finally they marched resolutely forward.

"I say, Inspector, who is that husky lad leaning against the wall, so absorbed in meditation?"

"Quiet, my boy! That is Burke, and he is not meditating, he's sleeping."

"H'm, most peculiar! But tell me why the conference there in the back of the room?"

"Oh yes, to be sure, that's Gene Bannin, our star debater. There is Leonard, another master of the art, trying to argue himself out of Jug."

"What about that intelligent looking Triumvirate by the window?"

"O, that's Donovan, Collins, and Pfizenmayer, the big sand and gravel man (sand dunes are his specialty). They are probably dissecting the problems confronting the nation today."

"I suppose that fierce looking red-head comes from Flatbush."

"Brilliant deduction, my lad, and furthermore his name is Kelly. Directly behind him is Grady, whose hair is gradually turning gray from worrying about what he will do if someone asks him to whistle 'Peanuts' in Spanish."

"Who are the two studious youths with their heads together over the Physics book?"

"They are Riley and King, Greek students. No doubt they are still striving to fathom the principles of Science. Speaking of students, there is the scholarship quartet, Fiore, Wiseman, Guido, and McGroarty, still striving for those 'hundreds,' but receiving only a paltry 98%."

"Where do those two chaps over there fit in?"

"Well, the dashing young fellow on the right is Lee Callahan and the other lad is Thomas."

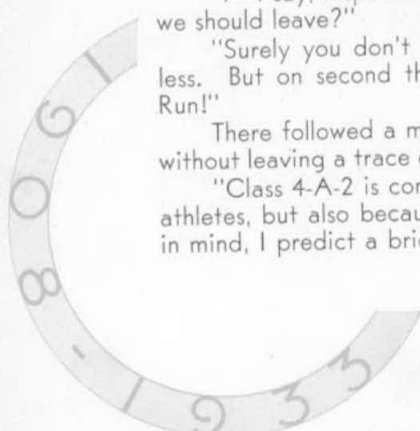
"I—I say, Inspector—look at those three fellows glaring at us. Don't you suppose we should leave?"

"Surely you don't mean LaVine, Masterson and Greene! Why they are harmless. But on second thought, perhaps we really ought to start. Here they come! Run!"

There followed a mad scramble for the nearest exit and Presto! They were gone without leaving a trace except a small sheet of paper, with these few lines written on it:

"Class 4-A-2 is considered to be a class of great renown, not only because of its athletes, but also because of its brilliant scholars. Therefore, keeping these two facts in mind, I predict a bright future for that class."

LEONARD B. SWORDS.

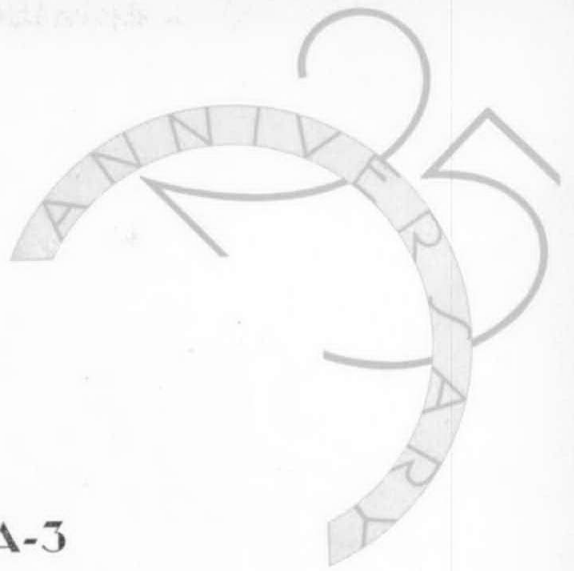


SENIOR CLASS



THE CLASS OF 4-A-3

1936



THE CLASS OF 4-A-3

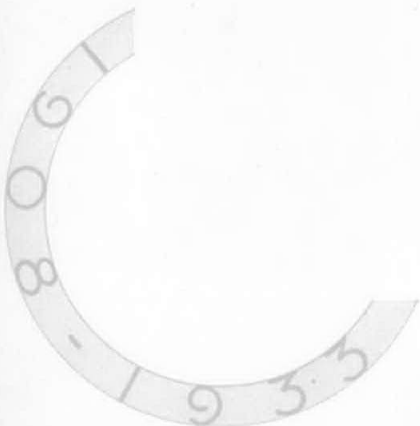
NO doubt, dear reader, as you glance through the pages of this book, you will find some classes portrayed as armies battling the great foes, examinations; others as ships valiantly contending with storms on the seas of Latin, Mathematics, English, Science, and French; some as Glee Clubs singing the praises of their class heroes, while others still will have their "stars" announced over station W. B. P.

But we (AH! Woe is to us!) stoutly deny having any connection with such forms of communicating our accomplishments, such as they are! For we are but a "gang" of regular fellows who are only too willing to admit that we owe all that we know to the Messrs. McCabe, Lahey, O'Rourke, and Reed, S.J. (After all someone must take the blame.) But don't for a moment be deceived, Ladies and Gentlemen. For although we are not exemplified in any of these colorful portrayals, nevertheless we really are accomplishing things.

For instance take Dick Bean, "Doc" Bodkin, and our president Joe Coyle. All these are engaged in working up a good will for a future medical practice. Dick Peer, Arthur Daly, and Joe McManus have consented to play a little Varsity baseball. (You know, while waiting for an invitation to move to Ebbet's Field.) Ed Dietz and Thomas Christy keep in trim for future accomplishments by swimming for dear old Alma Mater. While Tom Orr, our representative of the Press, is already searching for that "big scoop." Ed. Duffy, Bill Phelan, and yours truly lend our talents to the Senior Debating Society. And as for Don Yerby, the class dramatist, he may be seen working out with the Prep Players almost any afternoon. To locate (Varsity) Joe McManus is a difficult job. Joe with his customary breeziness seems to have joined every activity in sight. And I must not forget to mention Frank Kelly, our magician, and Midget Ray Herbert, our scholar.

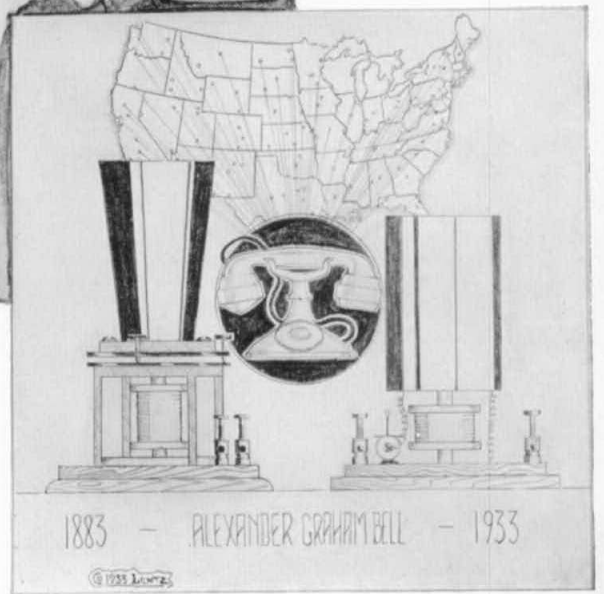
And now friends, there is little more I can add. Except, as I said before, although we are neither battling armies nor ships nor subjects for Glee Club or Radio broadcasts, nevertheless we have been and are accomplishing great things. And man for man, we will match the fellows of 4-A-3 with those of any other class in dear old Brooklyn Prep.

JOHN L. GANN.





ANNIVERSARY



JUNIORS

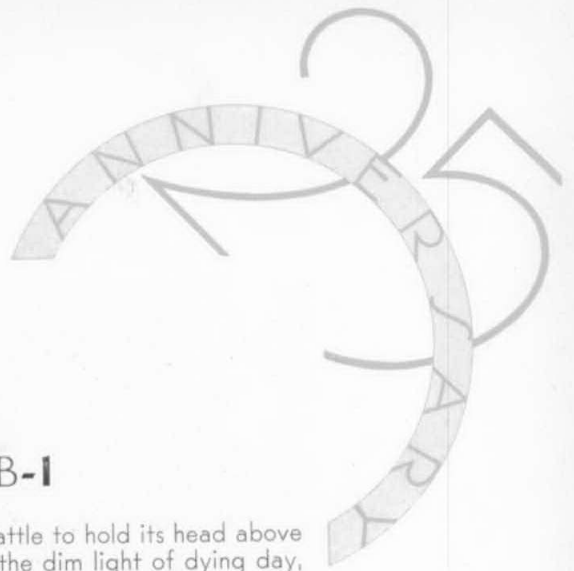
1935

ANNIVERSARY



THE CLASS OF 3-B-1

1908



THE CLASS OF 3-B-1

IT is late in the afternoon and the sun, fighting a losing battle to hold its head above the horizon, is about to succumb to the inevitable. In the dim light of dying day, a man well advanced in years may be seen traversing a corridor of the Prep. He pauses in front of a certain door and smiles at the sight of its glass panel. Trying the door he finds it unlocked. A flood of joyous memories wells up in his bosom as he pushes it open and moves with deliberate steps towards the beckoning windows, there to gaze for several moments at the emptying playground and at the not far distant ball park, Ebbets Field. How many times he had longed to be there on those sunny Spring days when some malignant fate had decreed that he remain writing compositions in Father Kelsch's "back room."

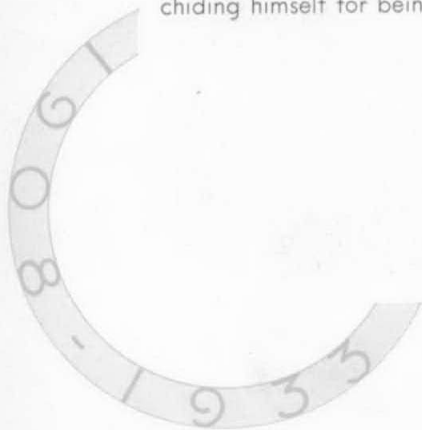
Turning, he surveys the silent rows of empty seats, his roving eyes centering upon one, well toward the rear. Just to see how it feels again to sit at one of those desks, he walks down an aisle and gingerly lowers himself into a seat, smiling at the recollection of how he was wont to throw himself into it in the "days of Auld Lang Syne." The seat is as comfortable as of old, his limbs are weary, and so, "magna cum celeritate," he is dozing and dreaming . . .

Again he is the young student. Familiar faces—laughing, carefree, boyish—are all about him. There to the right is Flanagan, the "fashion plate" of the class; in front of him are Melvin and McPartland, two of Mr. Shanahan's "bone crushers." Toward the far side of the room, intent upon the pursuance of their studies and reveling in Catiline's "unbridled audacities," as well as in the intrigues of Cyrus, are Driggs and McKeon. There are Coyle, Hicks, and Wollam, representatives of as many sports, engaged in whispered conversation. Suddenly a shrill laugh is heard and everyone turns to see Regan almost in spasms as he watches the antics of Mullins. Word comes that the Elocution Contest is soon to be held and at this all eyes are turned toward Lauer and Mattison, the Ciceros of the group. But the spell of his dream is rudely broken by the roar of a passing trolley car. Our friend awakes, rubs his eyes, and then sits quiet and pensive as he tries to further his search through memory's misty maze. "Would that the old class were reunited," he muses; "would that I were able to meet all the fellows and once again talk over old times."

Alas! The past can never be truly recalled.

Slowly he arises and gropes his way through the gathering gloom to the door, chiding himself for being so sentimental.

JOSEPH STUCKART.

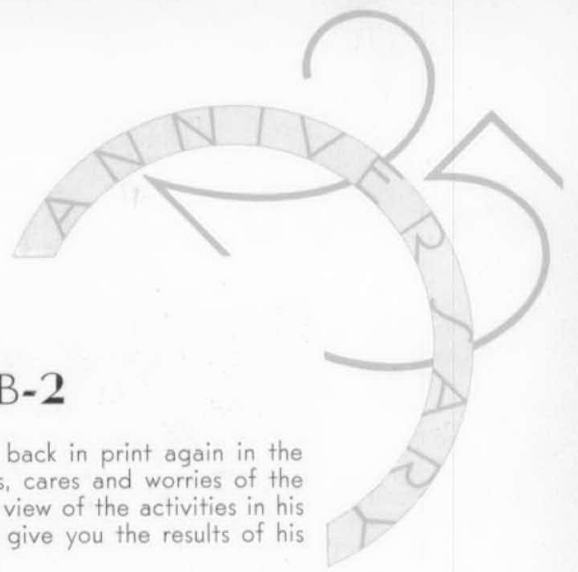


ANNIVERSARY



THE CLASS OF 3-B-2

1908



THE CLASS OF 3-B-2

GREETINGS readers! This is the Snooping Reporter back in print again in the yearly column on the ups and downs, ins and outs, cares and worries of the class of 3-B-2. Your reporter is getting a very fine view of the activities in his journeys through the halls of learning and is prepared to give you the results of his snoopings.

The first ones to be seen through the key-hole are Paul Sutherland and Don McGratty, the two newspaper men of the class who are banging away at typewriters (hunt system). Sutherland's main ambition is to run a column on a daily gazette, so he's starting out by lending his talents to the Blue Jug. McGratty, by all appearances is going to become an editor of one of the great dailies.

Aha! It looks like some kind of revolution brewing. No, I'm wrong. It's only Hickie, McGuire, Loomis, and Mullin resolving to help each other out when a translation is needed and so I proceed to find something more exciting. Well, here are Blehl and Stamm; the first strongly maintaining that French is the most undesirable modern language and Stamm, that German is. Oh well, let's leave for another location.

Now I see our athletes getting bats, balls, etc., out of the lockers and preparing for the season. Charlie Luzon and "Chuck" Wolf have their gloves ready for the season. McGrath also takes his glove out to be in readiness to catch anything that may come his way. He immediately receives a piece of chalk. It's that cutup Murphy at his old tricks. Into the fray comes Fennelly who is reluctantly putting away his ice skates. However, he is soon cheered by Parisi humming some tune that he is probably going to render (rend?) on his banjo or sax. At the sound of the humming, McCoy makes a strange sound, that somehow connects him with the Bronx, as evidence of his dislike of music.

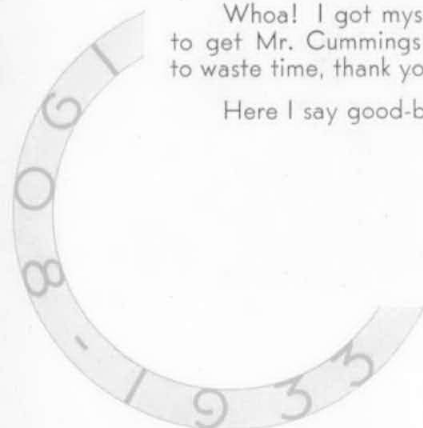
Well, before the baseballs start flying, it behooves your reporter to move if he wants to write this article in one piece. And so I break into an artists' colony where Corcoran and Perrazo are proving that all the artists aren't in Greenwich Village. Ho! hum! "There's no rest for the wicked," as the saying goes, with the result that I continue on my merry chase.

From an artists' colony to a "lab" is some jump, and I find Gibbons, Harris, and Plante endeavoring to see whether the theories set down by Mr. Quinn are true or not. After much discussion by the three of them about an experiment, Magee interrupts with his ideas. At that I leave.

Whoa! I got myself in the midst of an argument. Walsh and Carroll are trying to get Mr. Cummings into a discussion about some similar triangles. I don't want to waste time, thank you; I know that teachers are always right (anyway almost always).

Here I say good-bye until next year when I hope again to break into print.

JOSEPH McGRANE.

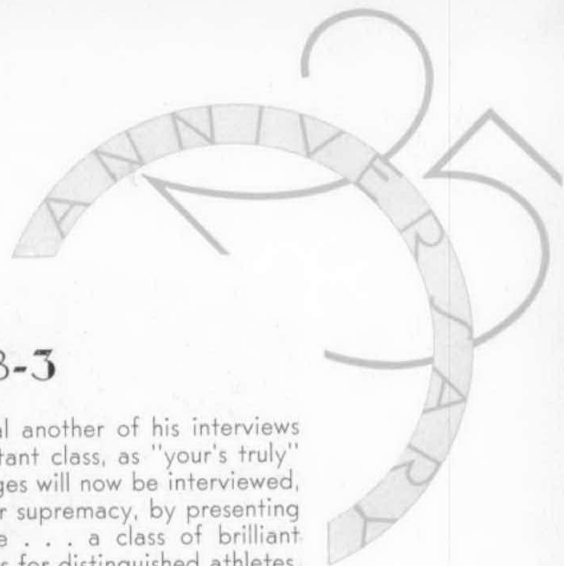


UNIVERSITY



THE CLASS OF 3-B-3

1908-55



THE CLASS OF 3-B-3

ONCE again this columnist takes up his pen to reveal another of his interviews with the classes of Brooklyn Prep. The most important class, as "your's truly" thinks, that ever entered or ever will enter these pages will now be interviewed, that is, the class of 3-B-3. This class backed up its claim for supremacy, by presenting your correspondent with copious evidence. For instance . . . a class of brilliant scholars . . . Clark's the leader of these classicists . . . and as for distinguished athletes, well there's Fennelly, a hockey player . . . "Lou" Lawrence, our star natator . . . Notter, mainstay of the tennis team . . . and O'Connor of basketball fame . . .

There is hardly a man in the class but is engaged in one or more extra-curricular activities. Witness, please . . . two assistant athletic managers . . . a chess player . . . and then there are Piderit, Gilbert, Kane and Conroy, sweet songsters of our sour symphonies (or better perhaps . . . sour songsters of sweet symphonies) . . . and of course, the good will ambassadors to the unofficial wit club . . . Emery, the chubby cherub and Hylind, the laughing boy.

Your interviewer was getting along well, after the difficult job of differentiating between the pairs of McCarthy's, Fennelly's, Lawrence's and Murphy's had been completed, when he was interrupted by a commanding voice which boomed out: "Two and a half years ago the now famed class 3-B-3 entered the Prep as a stranger fully aware that whatever heights it was to attain would be achieved only by its own efforts. Strangers to one another as we were in those days, a few of us realized the latent strength in our numbers; but today ours is the easy confidence resting not upon prospective accomplishments but upon results already achieved." Before the class stood a man forcefully gaining his point. Looking over Mr. Shaughnessy's shoulder, I perceived the name which was just receiving a ninety-five percent mark in English Public Speaking and was informed that the eloquent person was none other than Concannon, debater and orator.

The clanging of a bell, the metal crash of banging lockers, the rush of footsteps in the corridors and on the stairs interrupted my visit and the end of class found me still pondering over some of the unanswered questions of the conversation. They read:

Who is Mr. Foley's favorite "pip"?

Why do Bay Ridge fellows always arrive at 9:05?

What class teacher traveled through Europe on a bicycle?

Why do all after theatre parties head for the Hollywood and wind up in Child's?

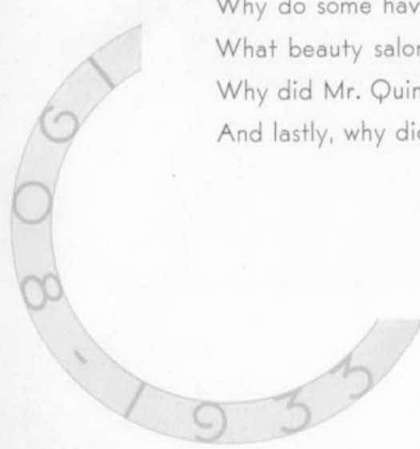
Why do some have to live in Flushing?

What beauty salon does Heubach patronize?

Why did Mr. Quinn ever give up: "Hence, is it not"?

And lastly, why did I ever take this job up?

ADRIAN FEARON—EDWARD MURPHY.

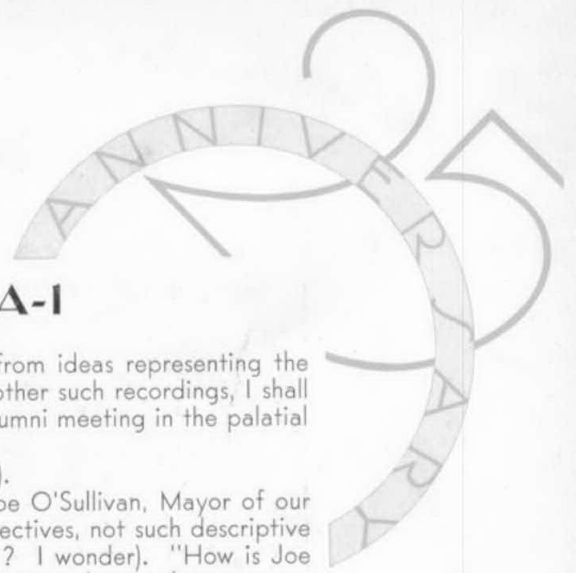


UNIVERSITY



THE CLASS OF 3-A-I

1928



THE CLASS OF 3-A-1

IN order to avoid the ordinary write-up, to get away from ideas representing the class as a ship of state, an army in the jungle, and all other such recordings, I shall place you ahead thirty years. Our class is having an alumni meeting in the palatial home of Palmer Kelly, now a great artist and intellectual.

O. K. 1963 (See what Walter Winchell's done to me).

"Hello Father" (Father John Britt, S.J.), says Hon. Joe O'Sullivan, Mayor of our beloved, beautiful, etc. city (etc., stands for only good adjectives, not such descriptive words as bankrupt, swindling. Nay, nay! This is 1963?? I wonder). "How is Joe Jr. getting along at the Prep?" "Fine," answers Father Britt and soon the conversation lingers to the subject of old school days. (When two old men get together and start talking about former times!!)

Over in the corner of the room is Dick Leonard, now a professor at Fordham, George Fenning, his associate, and Ed Riley, a great international lawyer. In the adjoining room, Palmer Kelly is showing Vinnie McNally some of his paintings, and Vinnie, here and there, is getting in a word about his latest novel, "Aspharagia" (this is the title of the book. If you doubt my word, ask Ripley.)

In a secluded corner, Dr. Shannon and Dr. Moysello of the Institute of Phrenology are arguing whether the "pramis" is a part of the beetle's brain or the left hind leg of a cockroach; but to avoid their vocabulary, let's get back to civilization.

In this room where we now are, Jack Clark, Jerry Biggins, George Rafter, and Bill Lanigan are wandering from the question of "Who's the Shadow?" (which is still unsolved) to sports in which they play a great part.

We are assembling now and soon talking about the "good old days" in school.

"Did you hear about Dour?" questions Joe Dunn, lawyer. "He is Secretary of State."

"Yes," answers Red Moriarty, industrial magnate, "and he has selected Bill Riley as his secretary."

"Say," pipes Dick Kelaher, "remember Mr. Walsh, our English teacher, Mr. Reiners, who taught us Latin, and Mr. Quinn, who taught us Chemistry? I hope they're doing fine."

"Yes, and Mr. Grewen, S.J., instructor of Greek, and Mr. Horigan, S.J., teacher of German; also Mr. Sullivan. I hope the same for them," says Jack McCarey, Social scion of today.

"And don't forget Mr. O'Rourke, who taught us French. He was very good, although he did complain when we didn't 'parlez-vous' right," says Jere Donovan, broker (No! Not broke).

"I just heard that Senator Fox is coming North soon," chirps Doc Linnehan, goalie of the Rangers.

"George Geary just arrived and he and Robert Broderick, big business men (did I say George was big?) must leave for Chicago tonight," says Shannon (Dr. Shannon to you).

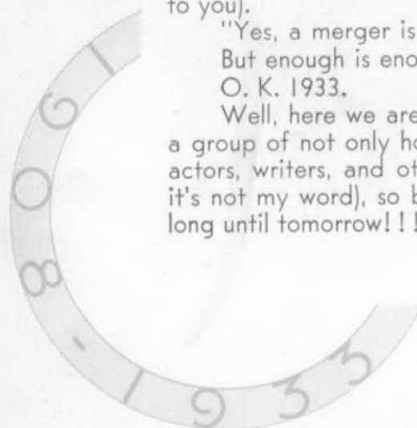
"Yes, a merger is expected," says Bill Riley.

But enough is enough, so back to 1933.

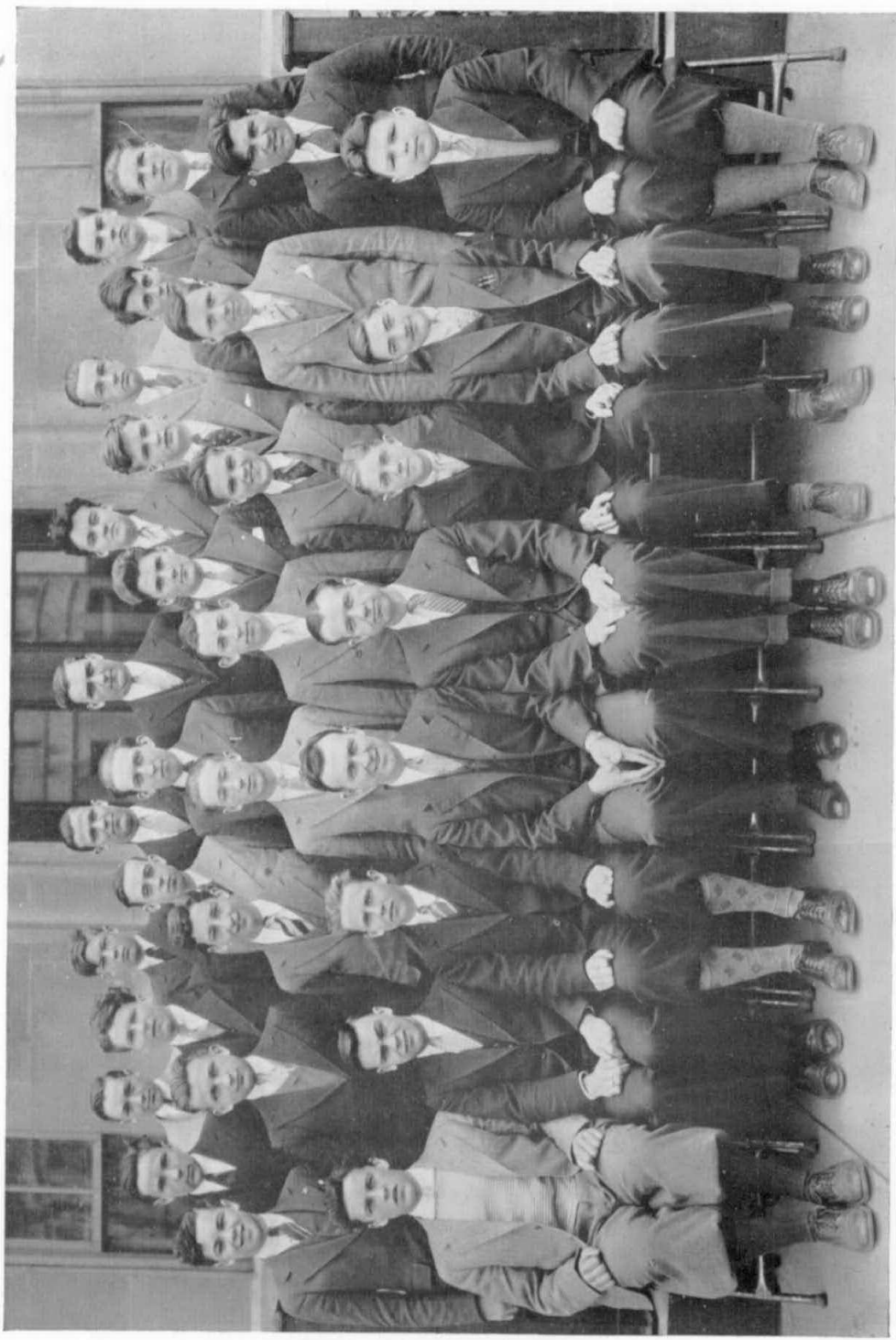
O. K. 1933.

Well, here we are back at the Prep. The Prep is still Prep, 3-A-1 still 3-A-1, still a group of not only honor pupils, but a group of athletes, debaters, Glee Club men, actors, writers, and other things. But we have enough, "prattler" (ask Shakespeare, it's not my word), so begone till next year, when 3-A-1 will be 4-A-1 (Perhaps). "So long until tomorrow!!!"

JOHN F. X. BRITT.



UNIVERSITY



THE CLASS OF 3-A-2

1908-1909



THE CLASS OF 3-A-2

A COMEDY adopted by Skeezi Schwitter from the book "Happy Moments" by Charles Berbenich; staged and directed by William Shapiro; presented by Gerard Murphy and Thomas Tollner with the following cast:

Potential Gridiron Stars—Butler, Curley, Gestal, Hambrecht, and Kelly.

Indoor Baseball Team—Aylward, Ardery, Dempsey, Dillon, Fitzpatrick, and Wade.

Hockey Satellites—Burke and Scannell.

Rifle Team Member—Wolfram.

Beadle—Vaughan.

Student Council Representative—Dowling.

Jesters, Statesmen, and all-around good fellows—Cowan, Devino, Dunne, Hrostoski, McKee, Porter, and Robinson.

The story is told in two acts. The first act takes us behind the scenes where we discover the players, minus the glamor of their make-up and costumes, hard at work learning and reciting their lines under the watchful eyes of their stage directors. These latter parts are played very well by Mr. Devlin, Mr. Cummings, Mr. Horigan, S.J., Mr. Quinn, and Mr. Shaughnessy: so well, in fact, that most of the elders in last night's audience left with the impression that these actors were the stars.

The plot, during the first act reveals each of the several characters striving for success, but the stage directors will not reveal until the last moment those who have met with success. The suspense is well-sustained and awful.

The second act is in a lighter vein and is divided into seven scenes, presenting such a variety of entertainment that everyone is bound to find something of interest. In scene one, entitled "The Ninety-Yard Run," we find Jack Butler, Vincent Curley, George Hambrecht, Bill Gestal, and Ed Kelly in a huddle on their goal-line. There are only 30 seconds to play and the score is Brooklyn Prep 0, Notre Dame 0. We won't spoil the show for you by telling what happens.

Scene two depicts John Aylward, Frederick Ardery, Bill Dempsey, George Dillon, Charles Fitzpatrick, and Eddie Wade cavorting on the indoor baseball field. The renowned Mr. Ruth's successor will undoubtedly be developed from one of them.

Scene three takes us quickly to the Brooklyn Ice Palace, where we see Emmet Burke and John Scannell adroitly passing the puck and displaying the skillful maneuvers that have made them famous as members of the champion Brooklyn Prep Hockey team.

Scene four is a protein act by Johnny Vaughan entitled "The Beadle," which is so hilariously presented that the management has been forced to install straps on the seats to keep the audience from falling out into the aisles.

Finton Dowling stars in the next scene, "The Student Councilor." His eloquent presentation and defense of the ideals of Class 3-A-2 in that famous tribunal "The Student Council," is very dramatic.

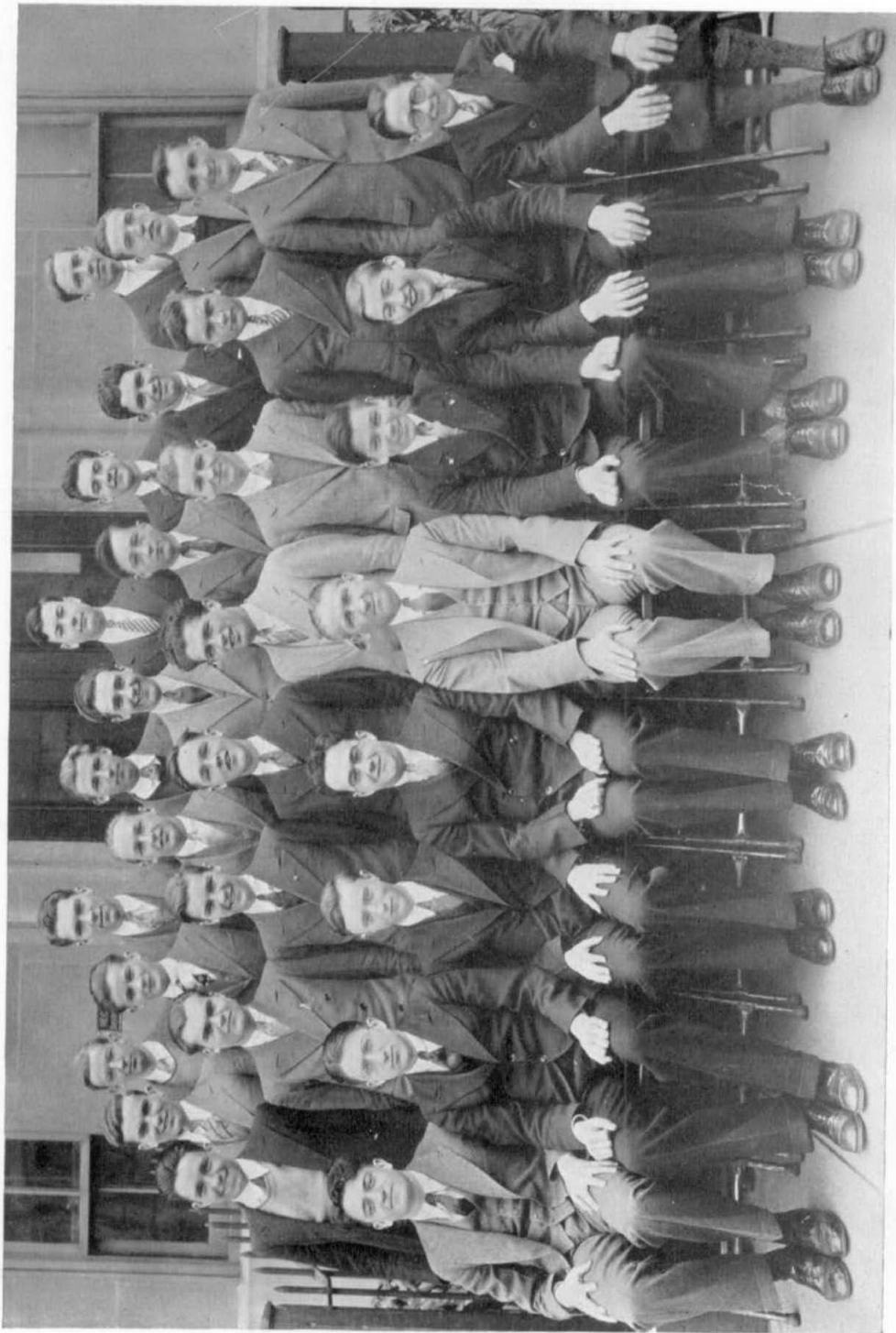
Then follows an act in which Douglas Cowan, Ralph Devino, Joe Dunne, Henry Hrostoski, Robert McKee, Bill Porter and John Robinson play leading parts. For sheer humor and human appeal, this act has never been equalled.

Robert Wolfram closes the show with a demonstration of expert marksmanship. So unerring is his aim that skeptics in the audience thought that he was shooting slow-motion steel bullets at a magnetized target.

We highly recommend "The Class of 3-A-2" to our discerning public. We sincerely hope you'll like it.

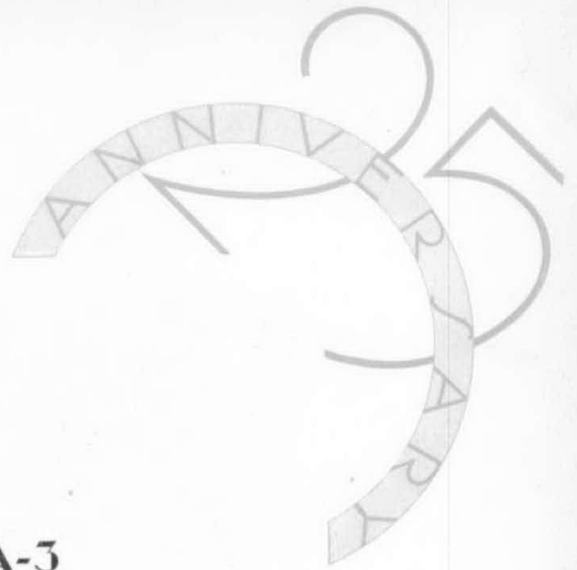
WILLIAM CHANDLER.

ANNIVERSARY



THE CLASS OF 3-A-3

1908-1916



THE CLASS OF 3-A-3

"LADIES and Gentlemen of the jury, I appear before you, clothed in the mantle of attorney for the defense. I represent my humble client, 3-A-3, who has been unjustly arraigned by some unknown accuser on a charge of disloyalty to the Prep and lack of interest in its extra-curricular activities. I am almost certain that when you have heard the facts of this case, no verdict other than "Not Guilty" can be reached by you, my most distinguished jurors.

"Two years ago, the defendant entered upon the tumultuous sea of higher learning. Heavy, black clouds of ignorance were suspended overhead; many vicious sharks in the forms of Latin, History, Algebra and English swarmed about him, eager to devour him. It was in less time than the postman could bring the first month's ratings home that the accused had worked his way in with the order and harmony of the Prep.

"Here on the table I have as 'Exhibit A' the brawn and muscle of the defendant, athletes every one to the last man: Ray Lawlor, Esquire (note 'Esquire,' our President), a mighty gridiron warrior; Leo Logan, John Riches, George O'Neil, the 'Dead Eye Dicks' of the basketball squad; Homer Leppien and Paul Guilfoil, the lads who, by their unfailing marksmanship, shoot those little holes through the 'Bull's Eye' on the rifle range. On the far end of the table I have as 'Exhibit B' the brains of the accused (not insinuating that our strong men are mentally lacking). First in line comes Dick Bennett; Cicero defeated Catiline but Dick massacred Cicero. Next, I have Bob Fairbanks and Joe Zoller; 'What, only ninety-five in the exam!' Side by side with the brains of my client is the manipulator of words, Austin Parks, our representative in debating.

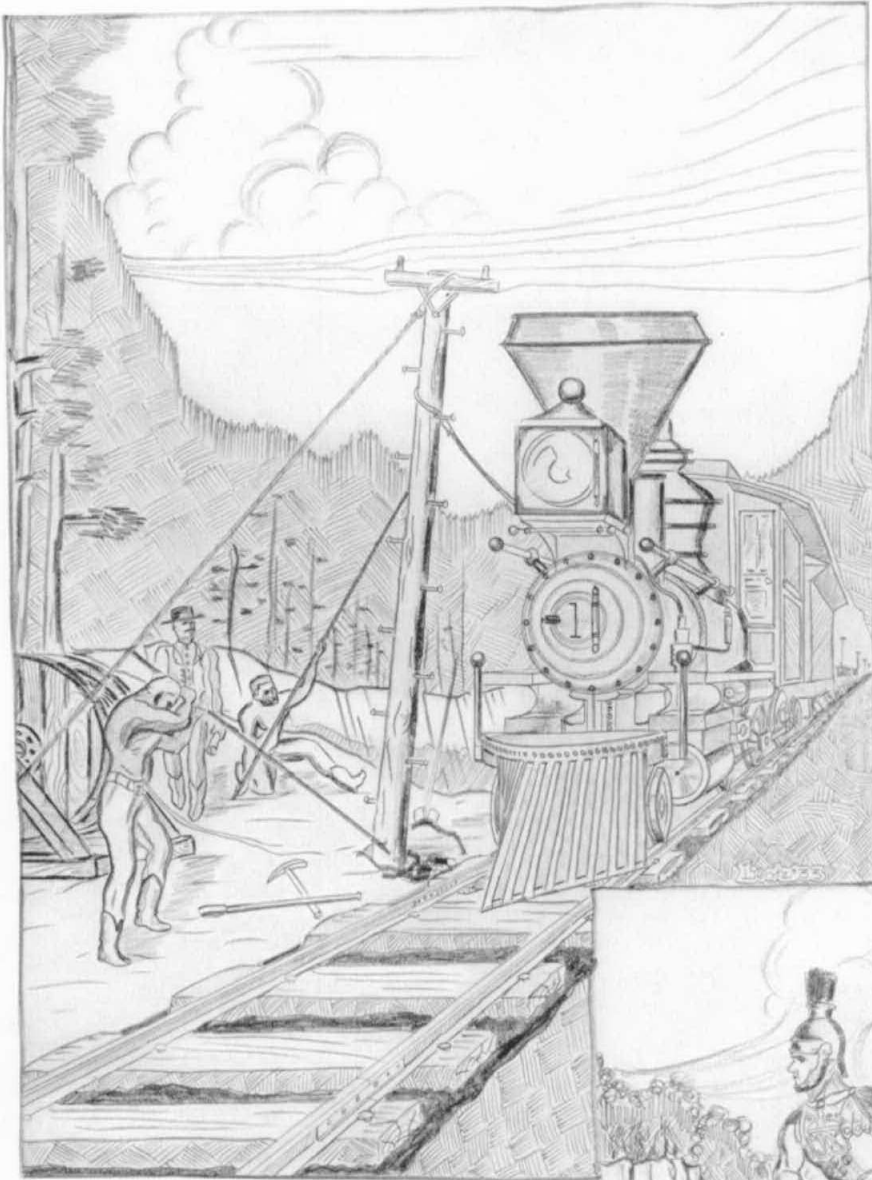
"In conclusion, my ardent listeners, I wish to say that I could continue for hours, portraying for you pictures of the worthy achievements of the class of 3-A-3. What alternative have you than 'Not Guilty'? It is your duty as Christians, as citizens and as human beings to arrive at a judgment of acquittal."

GEORGE R. LEONARD.





ANNIVERSARY



SOPHOMORES

6
8
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3
5

ANNIVERSARY



THE CLASS OF 2-B-1

1908-1909



THE CLASS OF 2-B-1

THE lights in the auditorium grow dim, voices are subdued in eager anticipation as on the screen is flashed a fountain of silver sheen all asparkle and aglow, symbolic of the scintillating brilliance about to be revealed in the accomplishments of the class of 2-B-1 during Brooklyn Prep's Silver Jubilee year.

For a moment the scene seems to take on an added brilliance and the form of the fountain stands out in even bolder relief, then fades somewhat to form the background for captions that follow in rapid order to say that Mr. McNally, S.J., was director, Mr. Quinn, technical adviser, that Mr. Wedder had charge of the photography and sound of the picture, which was censored by Mr. Giegengack.

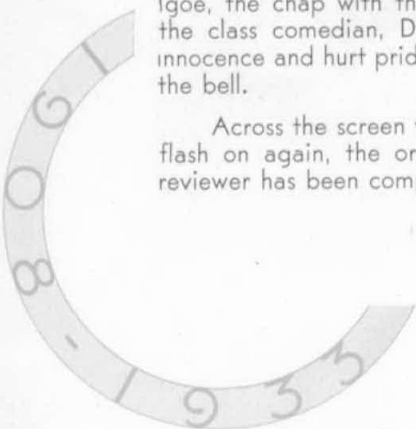
The first flash we see is of a football field. That aggressive, peppery back, taking part in every play is Renz while that husky guard ripping holes in the opponents' line answers to the name of Ryan. The next scene shifts to the Brooklyn Ice Palace. Who is that graceful figure we see swinging down the ice, so cleverly guiding the puck at the end of his stick? The light is poor but the figure certainly resembles Clair. Crash! What a tumble! It must be Clair. The third flash takes in the right field corner of the baseball field where "Shorty" Kennedy is circling under a high fly. He reaches up for it, takes it, and with it another step toward the distinction of winning a second varsity baseball letter before reaching five feet two.

A very abrupt change in scene opens on a practice session of the Prep Glee Club, in which we see and hear Renz using his football vitality singing(?) in his booming profundo assisted by Holloway and Duffy yodeling in the second tenors. Our wandering cameraman next takes us up three floors into a meeting of the Sophomore Debating Society. The dignified personage presiding over the gathering is President Godfrey. The officious gentleman now debating, whose smooth and unflinching voice is so faithfully recorded on the sound film, is "Boss" Kelly, our choice for future leader of the Democratic party. His opponents, working laboriously over their rebuttals, are McGrane, Lynch, and Michaelson, all debaters of no mean ability. The latter trio are likely winners. (They brought more friends.)

Finally, the last scene opens on the classroom in which the stars of 2-B-1 are gathered. Don't they make an intelligent and bright-looking group? The boy making quite a racket in the first row is Burr, sometimes branded as Public Enemy No. 444. Right in back of him sits Carucci, the strong but silent man. That boy in the back of the room whose hair reminds one of an Indian's because of its dissimilarity is Dietz, while the two on the right with their heads together are O'Connor and Redmond. Fisher is the name of the serious-faced individual who just gave such an excellent translation. The boy raising his hand for the next translation is Whitney. (He knows this passage but he's not so sure of the next.) The trio to the right is made up of Kearney, who is destined to be a Prep hockey star, "Broken Arm" O'Grady, and Igoe, the chap with the broad grin. Finally our cameraman brings us a closeup of the class comedian, Delaney, presenting a series of facial expressions of mingled innocence and hurt pride as he is sent to the well known "Jug" just two minutes before the bell.

Across the screen we now see the word "finis" written in large letters. The lights flash on again, the orchestra strikes up a lively tune, and now since my work of reviewer has been completed, I leave you until next year.

JOSEPH BIER.



UNIVERSITY



THE CLASS OF 2-B-2

1908



THE CLASS OF 2-B-2

WHAT an awfully hot day this is. Too hot for anything, much less . . . but, is this a blind stagger I see before me? Three teachers and all teaching at the same time! Yes, there is Mr. Horigan, S.J., demanding some unheard-of part of the verb, and Mr. Sullivan, making heroic efforts to drill equations into our heads while Mr. Wedder is performing the impossible feat of teaching Biology and Civics at the same time. Something is wrong. Perhaps, a new schedule or something. Wait, I will ask Schaefer. Well, would you believe it! There is not a desk in sight. The room looks like a basketball court, a debating hall, diamond and gridiron all in one. There is Schaefer again, who is so fast that he can pitch a ball and be at home plate to hit it when it comes over. Five hundred feet above me I see O'Sullivan. Why, he's going to dive right into the field! Oh, if I could only wake up. He does a perfect two and one-half Gainor and cuts the water—yes, it's water—cleanly and comes up next to Huisling, who has just won the four mile backstroke in fifteen minutes and I forget how many hours. Cullen can tell you. He is at present over there saying something about the good old days, when he played "Three Wise Fools" to a packed house. He is also declaiming to that group of patrons of fine arts namely, Doyle, McLaughlin, Hall, Goeller, and Smith about the excellent way in which Farrington performs on the gridiron. He must be impressive because Duncan and Leisering are collaborating on a new story, which promises to go over in a big way, if that scholar named Toomey gives his approval of it.

Geoghan and Russell, the tennis stars, are a little peeved down there because they have to play tennis with a basketball.

O'Brien and McMahon have taken the tennis balls and are shooting baskets with them to keep in their usual perfect form. Under the rear basket over here I see Tonery, the artist, laboring away with a drawing pen. He is sketching a picture of O'Brien but he is afraid that he will be unable to portray in his picture the real strength that is in those piston-like legs of O'Brien. Hogan, wishing it had been his right arm instead of his left, looks on in silence as Piel and Treacy lay siege to each other's king in a closely contested Chess game. See there, Ryan has taken Schaumberg aside and is trying to convince him that the Fantasy theatre in Rockville Center is second only to the Kameo. Schaumberg just grins and bears it. Look! here comes Whelan and he is laboring under a huge absentee pad which he has to carry in both arms. In the middle of the pad is a name so large that it fairly screams . . . "Robinson! Give me the mood of this verb." "Sir? Yes, sir. Future subjunctive." "Asleep again. Very well. This afternoon!" So now I'll have to go to "Jug" and the composition which I write will be "Never put Mayonnaise on a Hamburger sandwich." And it will be signed . . .

DONALD ROBINSON.

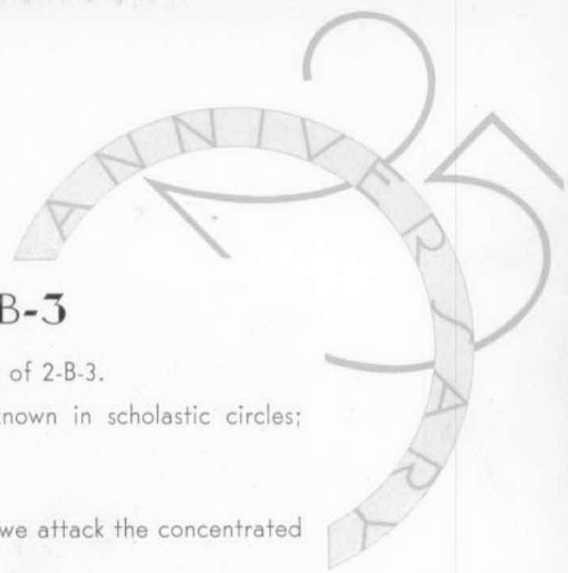


ANNIVERSARY



THE CLASS OF 2-B-3

1908



THE CLASS OF 2-B-3

THE Imperial Army of Brooklyn Prep, the Third Legion of 2-B-3.

The leaders of our army are doubtlessly well-known in scholastic circles; they are as follows:

Consuls—Rev. Father Rector and Father Jacobs, S.J.

Imperator—Mr. McNally, S.J., under whose wily guidance we attack the concentrated forces of Latin and English.

Praefecti—Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Wedder, Father Nolan, S.J. and Mr. Giegengack who lead our trembling sallies against the enemy hosts of Math, Biology, X. D. and Civics.

Now, our superior officers having been mentioned let us consider the members of the legion itself.

The position of commander of naval forces falls to the lot of Bob Lilly who ably represents the swimming team; while Gene LaBorne and Jack Luzon, both of whom, strengthened by a season of varsity football, are commanders of the infantry; their adjutant is Freddie McGill, who saw service with the J. V. football squad. "Jug," a noble institution wherein many curious plans and ideas are developed, falls to the tender mercies of Healy and Connelly by right of permanent possession. Here are Bohne, the class beadle who hides behind a smile and also Messina who excels on the basketball court.

Then follows the great triumvirate of Walsh, Watson and Welstead who make sure that their section of the classroom is heard of in no uncertain tones. Poster and Prag to my knowledge are just pals.

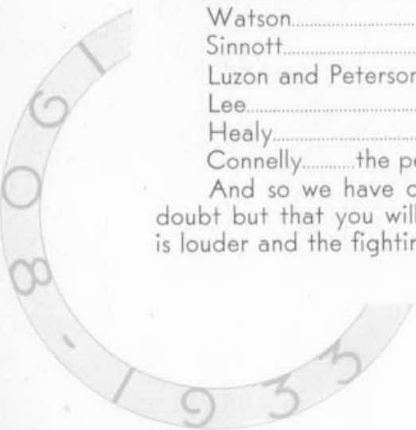
If you have seen the Prep play you will know why we regard Fullam as an able dramatic representative. Denny Hurley is a fine pitcher who we have no doubt will serve with the baseball team and while we are on the subject of baseball do not let us forget Kenny Hollenstein, an able manager.

Among those who enable us to hold our heads high in scholastic circles are Hart, O'Keefe and Jacoby while Keegan is a member of the track squad. Donovan, Wittschen and Schladale may always be seen vigorously exercising on the handball courts. McGuire is gifted with the strange quality of mispronouncing long words.

And now let us consider a few of the characteristics of a group chosen from our ranks:

- Sclafani.....of the rolling seaman's gait.
- Walsh.....of the famous laugh.
- Hart.....with his "I know, mister!"
- Watson....."It begins with an 'I'."
- Sinnott.....As yet our part-time visitor.
- Luzon and Peterson....."Me and my shadow."
- Lee....."Aw gee, mister."
- Healy.....We suspect his chief ambition is to 'beat up' LaBorne.
- Connelly.....the perpetrator of more strange weird noises than the 'Shadow.'

And so we have completed another chapter of our army's history; we have no doubt but that you will hear of us again especially later on when the roar of battle is louder and the fighting more intense.

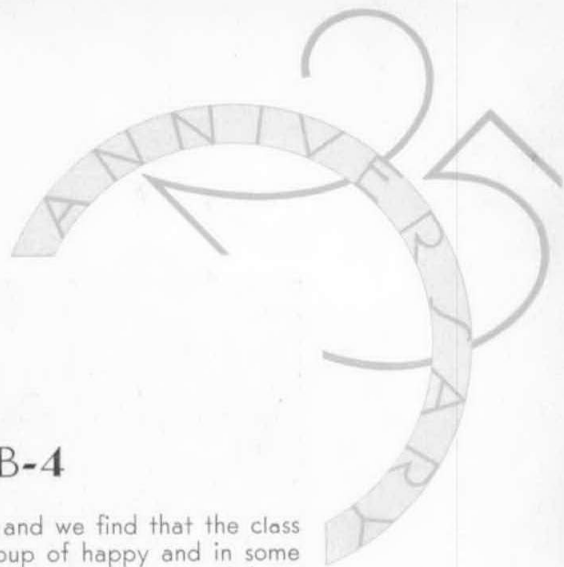


ANNIVERSARY



THE CLASS OF 2-B-4

1908-1909



THE CLASS OF 2-B-4

ONCE again the end of the school year rolls around and we find that the class of 2-B-4, nineteen hundred and thirty-five, is a group of happy and in some cases, sad students. Those of us who have worked to accomplish our end, have more or less a feeling of satisfaction as we ponder over the happy days spent in the Sophomore year, while the others—well, theirs is an unfinished chapter.

Our class was well represented in almost every extra-curricular activity at the Prep. Aleksunas, Joyce, Purcell, and Sclafani saw action on the Jayvee football squad; McLaughlin was a member of the Catholic champion puck chasers; Harrigan and Weeks starred in "Three Wise Fools." Wildprett, our beadle, was prefect of the Junior Sodality with Schneller as his first assistant. The Sophomore debaters had the able assistance of several from our section while the majority of the class belonged to the Research Club. Every member of the class, more or less (mostly more), attended meetings of Fr. Kelsch's afternoon socials. It would be impossible for us to name all the participations of 2-B-4 in the Prep activities.

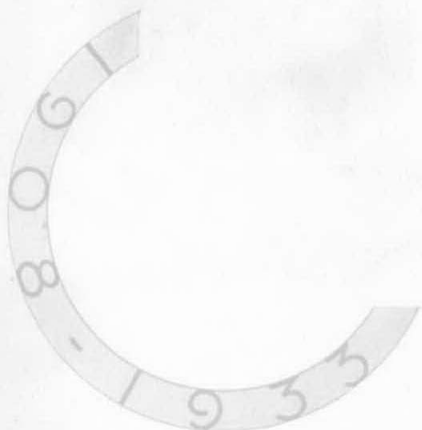
Our class not only took an active part in the clubs and field of sport but was also outstanding in scholarship. For example, the midyear term honor roll included the names of Berinati, Forbes, Kunz, McDonough, O'Connell, Riley, and Wildprett.

In the spotlight we find Ed Harrigan destined to become a great box-office attraction. Probably on the same bill will be Jim Whelan; his melodious voice will thrill any audience. Al Daly's interpretations of Egyptian dances will hold them spell-bound. Joe Weeks, possibly a renowned District Attorney, will be settling the "pros" and "cons" of Jack McCauley. Berinati, Geoghan and McLaughlin, three promising aeronautical engineers, will very likely contribute much to the development of aviation.

There is no doubt but that the students of the class of 2-B-4 with their sound scholastic training, their innate abilities, their enthusiasm and high ambition will go far in the business and professional world and will rank among our leading citizens.

In conclusion we heartily wish the graduates of this year success in all their undertakings and hope that they will be no less successful in life hereafter. We also wish that in two years, we too, with the help of God will receive the good wishes of the undergraduates on our own Commencement Day.

LAWRENCE KUNZ—WILLIAM WILDPRETT.

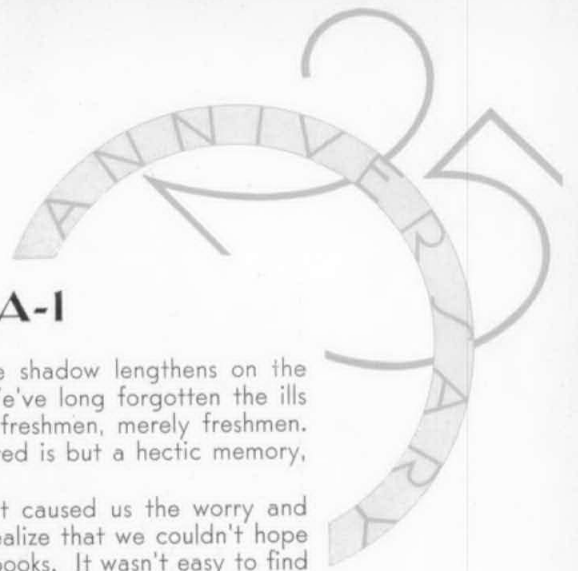


UNIVERSITY



THE CLASS OF 2-A-1

1908



THE CLASS OF 2-A-1

ANOTHER year! the sand in the glass slips fast; the shadow lengthens on the dial; every day finds more of us in "longies." We've long forgotten the ills and woes of freshman year, the stigma of being freshmen, merely freshmen. That final Latin Exam that caught so many of us unprepared is but a hectic memory, an ugly dream of the night.

Things are going better now. Our studies have not caused us the worry and pains they used to. It may be that we came at last to realize that we couldn't hope to get them, unless we worked and pounded away at our books. It wasn't easy to find out just what the Argonauts were doing or why they went to so much trouble over a golden sheep-skin. And all we remember of Caesar's War is "diu pugnatum est." Some us took to counting segments in an earth-worm or watched Amoeba Proteus wrap himself around his dinner. We found out that this was all very well for him to do, but that etiquette and the S. P. do not permit us to follow his example in the Cafeteria. Others (and we mention names with honor: Dunnigan, Graves, Walsh, and Woods), took higher paths and maybe rougher ones, for they are battling out Greek Syntax with Mr. Miller, S.J. Good luck to them. We wish we were all of the same stern stuff. It was sport to watch Ichabod stir echoes in a sleepy Dutch hamlet by his spirited flight from the "Headless Horseman." We wondered how our Charlie O'Malley would have fared had he been mounted on old Gunpowder. There was that drowsy tale of Rip Van Winkle. What sighs came up from certain harassed souls! How Jim Rafferty pined for those somnolent days. And Chris McCormick, our Grandpa, sympathized with him.

Somewhat less thrilling, but better for our brains, says Mr. Cummings, was our sleuthing after "x." It was all rather baffling. How the solution of a quadratic seemed so difficult, yet how easy it seemed after Ed Bussell had gotten the answer and exposed the trick.

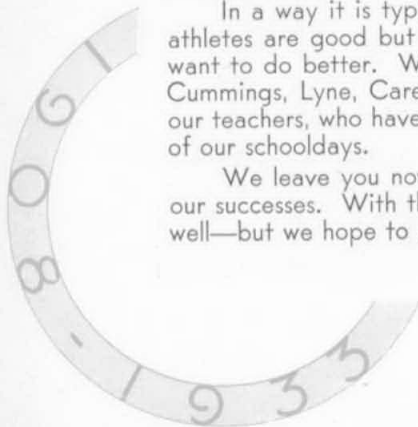
Everything at Prep has not been studies, though. The class was well represented in all activities outside the classroom. Baseball practice is on. "Quinn, Diffley, O'Brien," calls Coach Shanahan (and Johnnie Hayden watches from behind the back-stop, thinking of the chance to come when he gets bigger). Two weary figures plod around the cinder track, O'Brien and O'Reilly both hoping to follow in the shoes of Jack's famous brother, Moe. There is a splash in the pool; Lawrence and Campbell are doing their share in winning the Swimming Championship for Prep. Our class reputation is well upheld upon the basketball court by Lynch, Mahoney, Stewart and Wheeler. Graves, Maxcy, and Viscardi are the orators of the class.

Our class officers: Bell, Bussell, and Dwyer (our Honor Man), take turns at the onerous task of being beadle. Bill Maxcy is our tried and trusted Representative at the Student Council. Jack O'Reilly is our President, but he is better known in our midst as the Dean of Yeilro—that mythical University of the alkali plains, absolutely undefeated in any sport or endeavor.

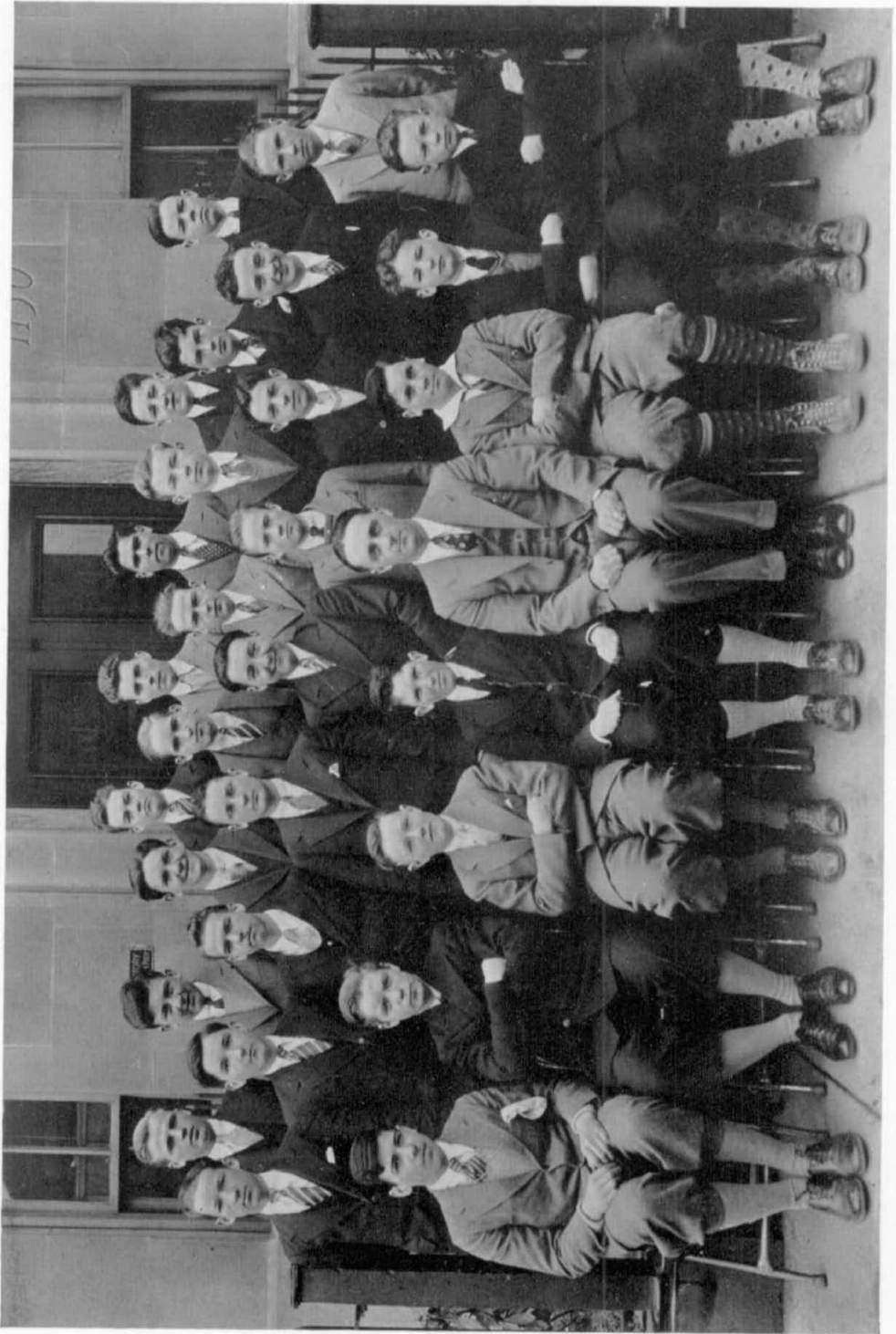
In a way it is typical of us. We try in studies and fall short of the mark. Our athletes are good but they are not the stars of Prep. We have done well—but we want to do better. We owe a debt of gratitude which we cannot repay, to Messrs. Cummings, Lyne, Carey, S.J., Miller, S.J., McCabe, Wedder and Father Reilly, S.J., our teachers, who have guided us through a maze of text books, through the problems of our schooldays.

We leave you now till another year, conscious of our failings, conscious, too, of our successes. With the spirit of Yeilro, we aspire to greater things. We have done well—but we hope to do better.

HAROLD GRAVES.

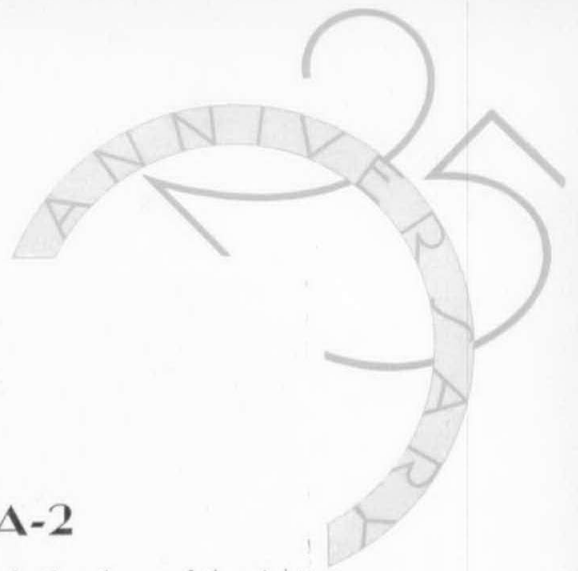


ANNIVERSARY



THE CLASS OF 2-A-2

1935



THE CLASS OF 2-A-2

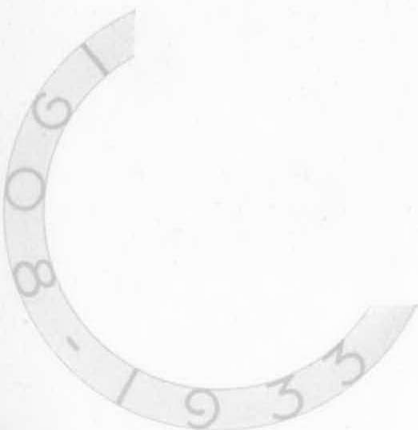
ONLY the occasional sound of a distant fog horn breaks the silence of the night as the good ship 2-A-2 glides out of the harbor. All is dark. No one knows what lies ahead. Some will be lost in the mazes of mathematics, others stopped by Latin or Greek but the others not wavering will sail on to their potential destination, graduation. Graduation! The word shines as a beacon on the distant horizon, as a guide for all who wish success.

The ship is commanded by an able body of officers. The Captain and history mentor is Mr. Shanahan; the English teacher is Mr. Devlin; Mr. Horigan, S.J., instructs the crew in Latin; Mr. Cummings and Mr. Wedder teach Mathematics and Science. Already the ship has the primary quality of success, good leadership.

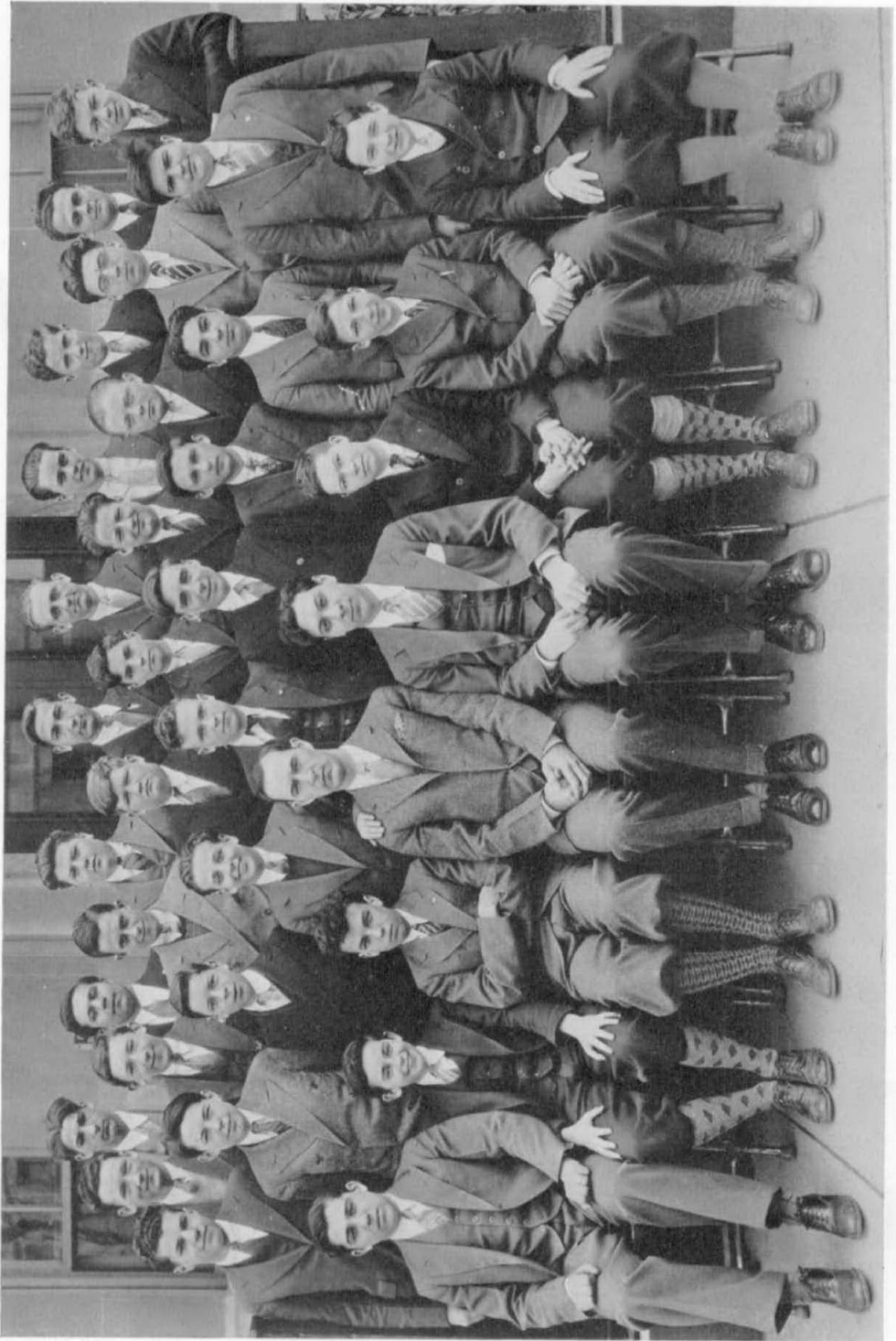
And now we meet the crew, of whom perhaps the most renowned is "Gee" Taaffe of football fame. Right behind him is Jack Quinn, the only other boy in 2-A-2 to win the coveted varsity letter. "Teddy" Hangarter, class president and humorist, and Joe Scavullo are two bright students. Then there is Joe Behan, beadle, and member of the champion indoor baseball team. Some other members of this team are Vinnie Tangney, team star; Ed Kelly, first baseman; Joe Catalano, and Ed O'Toole, witty shortstop. Ed O'Brien, catcher, also catches on the Freshman baseball team. To the Freshman football team 2-A-2 contributed George Miles, Leo Lawrence, Parmeggiani, Joe Genoversa and George Shea. Three potential hockey stars are Andy O'Laughlin, Buddy Miles, and Bob O'Connor. Then there is Phil Burns and Peter Kirwin, who, although they are not on any teams at present, are more or less adept at basketball. We must not omit Frank Hoey and Danny Lynch, outstanding history students. Among the new arrivals in the class are Wynne and Jack Graf. We also must not forget Ken Neagle, Scavullo's chum, and Roger Dennehy, class Math student. Jack Devaney and Fiore Bennett, two drop-kickers, are also on the class roster. And last and not least, Joe Voelker, whose only distinction is that he sits behind Vinnie Tangney and in front of Joe Catalano.

And now with this view, the good ship 2-A-2 must go on over the seas of recitations and past the rocks of Province Examinations to the ultimate goal of graduation.

JOSEPH M. VOELKER.

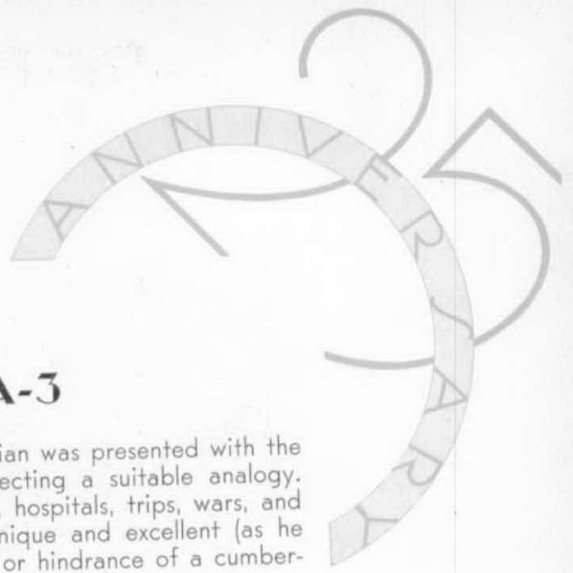


UNIVERSITY



THE CLASS OF 2-A-3

1935



THE CLASS OF 2-A-3

IN looking over the yearbooks of years past, your historian was presented with the most difficult of an historian's problems—that of selecting a suitable analogy. After looking over the armies, navies, cakes, caravans, hospitals, trips, wars, and buildings of other years, he finally decided upon the unique and excellent (as he thinks), idea of having the class be itself without the aid or hindrance of a cumbersome analogy. Ergo the thesis stands.

Mr. Kopper is our Latin teacher. He nearly died from shock one day when Adam Ottavino, translating one of the Latin authors, a la 1933 A.D., emitted this startling translation, "The rocks together came as a dove in the hand held." Besides being tormented by such scholastic (better perhaps, unscholastic), work, Mr. Kopper is further annoyed by Len Donnelly, the man who can't think sitting down, who continually shouts "depression" across the room at Fred McGuire on account of his tremendous height.

We have found that Mr. Goode's Math class is very practical, or how else can you account for Connelly's remarkable skill in sinking baskets on the court except for the fact that he has been mathematically schooled in the art and knowledge of angles?

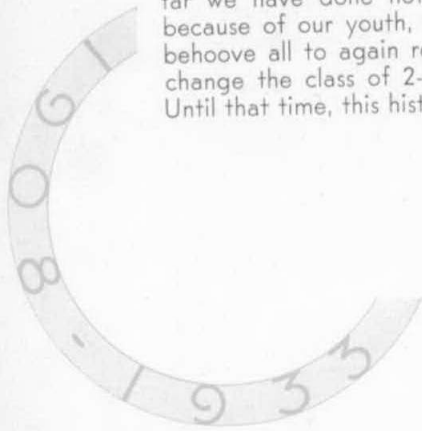
Mr. Lahey points out to us the dagger before Macbeth's face and labors to instill into the minds of an unappreciative audience, some love of literature. In spite of all his efforts, Vollmerhausen persists in casting aside books for jig-saw puzzles and Campbell still maintains that Ed. Wynn is the greatest luminary in the literary sky. Yet Mr. Lahey finds some consolation in Stehman, a future gentleman of the Press, who as class beadle, has gained much practical knowledge and experience.

We have Mr. Wedder for science, who illustrates the actions of the foot by practical examples—and his star example is Mullins, our football player and basketball manager. Mr. Wedder uses "Done By" Dunne as a striking example of mental strength and Sclafani as a model of physical perfection.

Our history teacher is greatly assisted by Moles, the Boy Scout, and O'Brien, the actor, who insists on acting out the parts of great men in history.

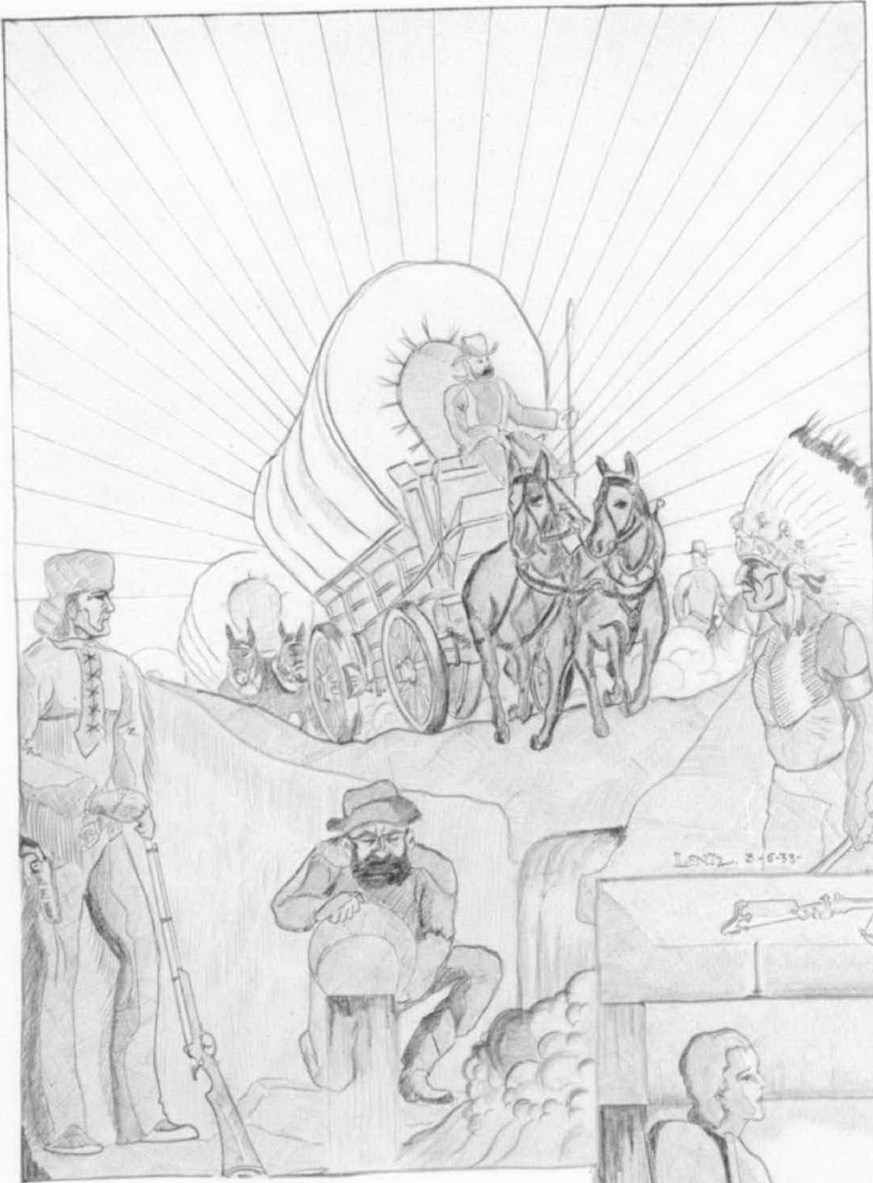
The class's scholastic standing is upheld by our stellar scholars: Vollmerhausen, who won the scholarship examinations last year, Oczko, Bukey, Shapiro, Collins and Maher.

This, dear reader, is our simple and brief history of our one year at Prep. So far we have done nothing conspicuous towards the betterment of Brooklyn Prep because of our youth, yet next year, if all the indications we have are true, it will behoove all to again read the history of the class 3-A-3 and notice the remarkable change the class of 2-A-3 has undergone and what it has done for Brooklyn Prep. Until that time, this historian and the class 2-A-3 bid you a fond, "Auf Wiedersehen."





ANNIVERSARY



FRESHMEN

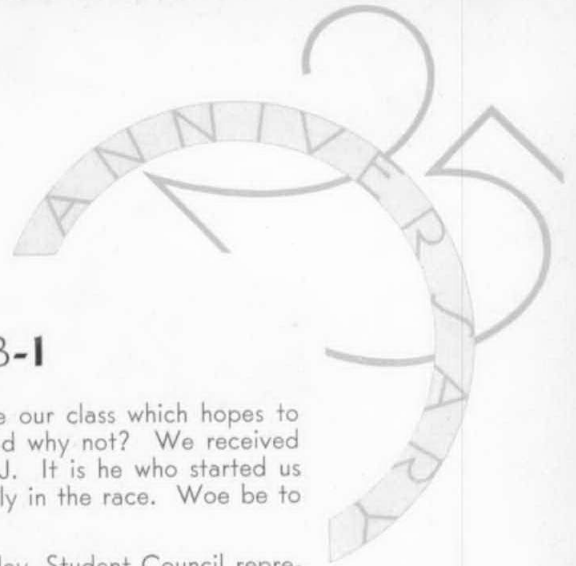
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UNIVERSITY



THE CLASS OF 1908

1908



THE CLASS OF I-B-1

OPENING the door of 206 any morning, you will see our class which hopes to push its way from a lower to an upper berth. And why not? We received our start under the best of starters, Mr. Miller, S.J. It is he who started us on the track of competition and we are progressing steadily in the race. Woe be to the one who drops behind!

Among the notables of our class are: President Howley, Student Council representative Noble (he of the proportions), "Warbler" O'Brien (our Glee Club member), "Beadle" Coakley (watch those signatures), "Handball" McCamphill (class elocutionist), Finnegan (his friends call him "Tiger"), Charles Furer (champ pronouncer of the class), Darby (the shadow of the handball courts), Rafter (famous engraver of the class), and Merolla (head of the Freshman debaters).

Some perplexing problems carried over with us from I-A are: when will the Siamese twins (Still and McEwan) grow equal, did Conmy find out silence is golden, and when will Coakley come into class with his hair mussed, or will Titus play as well in baseball as he did in football?

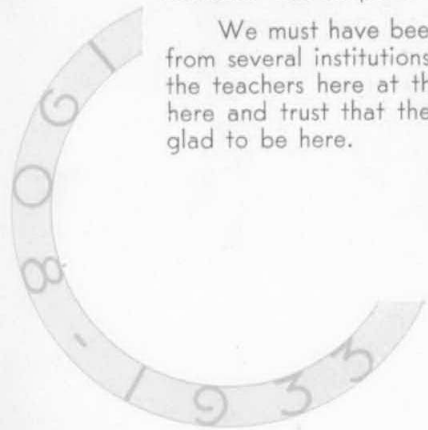
In our present I-B class, we have had only a few new arrivals. Among these arrivals are Ferguson, Clarry, "Wiggie" White, Callahan, Randolph, and Hogan. All flash individually and in concert and sometimes for no reason at all. These famous personages all help to make I-B-1 a cheerful, pleasant, and happy group. (Sometimes!) Scholastically, you will find the two Fitzes, Fitzgerald and FitzMaurice, pacing each other, while Romano, Senese, Noble, Merolla, Finnegan, and Titus are always sure to grace the honor roll.

We wish to express our deep appreciation at this time to those who have guided our destinies at the Prep thus far. Our particular group was placed in the hands of Mr. Miller, S.J., and a crude crop of rookies we must have been. We suffered little at the hands of the Sophs with his guidance. At this time, we know definitely that there is no such animal as a P. T. notebook and that tickets to the swimming pool are not issued on the sixth floor, although we did try to get some.

The place of chief interest to us is "Jug" and we have written the autobiographies of pins and needles, rings, sea gulls, etc. We have also inspected the carpet and likewise the ceiling in the Headmaster's office. Our mathematical education prospered greatly under the supervision of Mr. Quinn during our stay in I-A, and under the direction of Mr. Morrissey we renewed our acquaintance with the early Egyptians, Phoenicians, and Persians. Mr. McMahon, our former English instructor, spent many an English period with us, engaged pro and con in an argument whether a sentence was simple or compound (it was simple).

We must have been born under lucky stars, which directed us to select the Prep from several institutions which had been suggested. We can assure the faculty and the teachers here at the Prep, that we have enjoyed every moment of our sojourn here and trust that they in turn are as proud of our scholarly endeavors as we are glad to be here.

THOMAS DARBY.

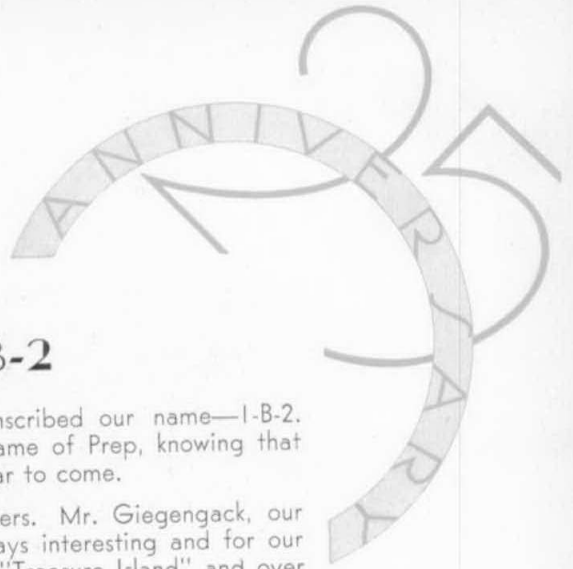


UNIVERSITY



THE CLASS OF 1-B-2

1908



THE CLASS OF I-B-2

A GAY banner waves over our heads. On it is inscribed our name—I-B-2. Under it we fight, ever for the honor and fair name of Prep, knowing that this little battle will fit us the better for the real war to come.

Who are our leaders? None other than our teachers. Mr. Giegengack, our chief, pushes hard; he jugs us on occasion, but he's always interesting and for our good. Mr. McGrail, S.J., guides us through the land of "Treasure Island" and over the hurdles of ABBABA. XYZ and ABC, that's Mr. Goode. We hear of the doings of Greeks and Romans from Mr. Lyne.

We are proud of our class and our participation in all that goes on about Prep gives reason for it. Our Honor Roll is a long one. "I-B-2—Anderson, Carr, Dies, Doyle, Guilfoil, Pfizenmayer, Ross, Sheehan, Steinbugler, Walsh" is an excerpt from the "Blue Jug" of any month. We're well represented in the Debating Society and are proud that two members of the class were chosen to represent Prep in the Freshman debate with Regis.

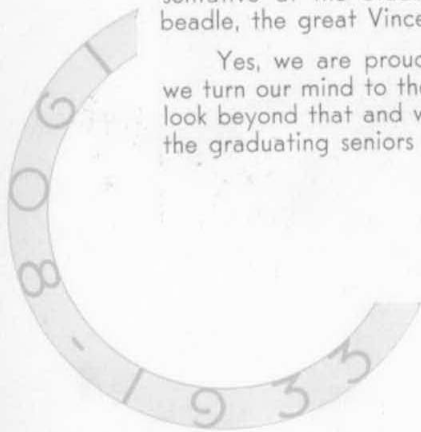
But we're not students-only. I-B-2 shares athletic ability with its scholarship. In Freshman football we had Ross, Fagan, Doyle, Anderson, Smith, Fitzgerald, Stone, Carr and McAteer. Maurice Allen was on the track squad, but too many morning sprints wore him down. We hope that his retirement is only for a while. Bill Stewart tossed in baskets for the J. V. and Stone guarded for the Midgets. Spring comes down on Brooklyn—and with it, baseball. I-B-2 has more than its share out for the Frosh squad. "Bang! Bang"! Don't worry! That's only our chubby Phil Guilfoil drilling targets on the rifle range.

Our class is a merry lot. We have humor in every style; the grim, plodding type of Joe Arambarry, the teasing tricks of Johnny Dies. Secretary Goetz had his own style in rendering the minutes of the last meeting. Our class meetings were informal, if nothing else. Johnny Fitzgerald gives us imitations of everybody. Did some one hear King Kong, pounding down the corridor? It's only our Walter Anderson, thoroughly unselfish gentleman, though he be. Johnny McCafferty, Willie McKnight (famous Rockaway Ramblers), Ed O'Connell, all helped to keep us smiling in troubled times. So did Phil Guilfoil, with his vice for cutting paper dolls during history class. And smiling at it all, George Mayers, the tennis player from Hollis, Bill Harvey and our own Tom Ross (what a mess of red-heads the Lord set down on I-B-2).

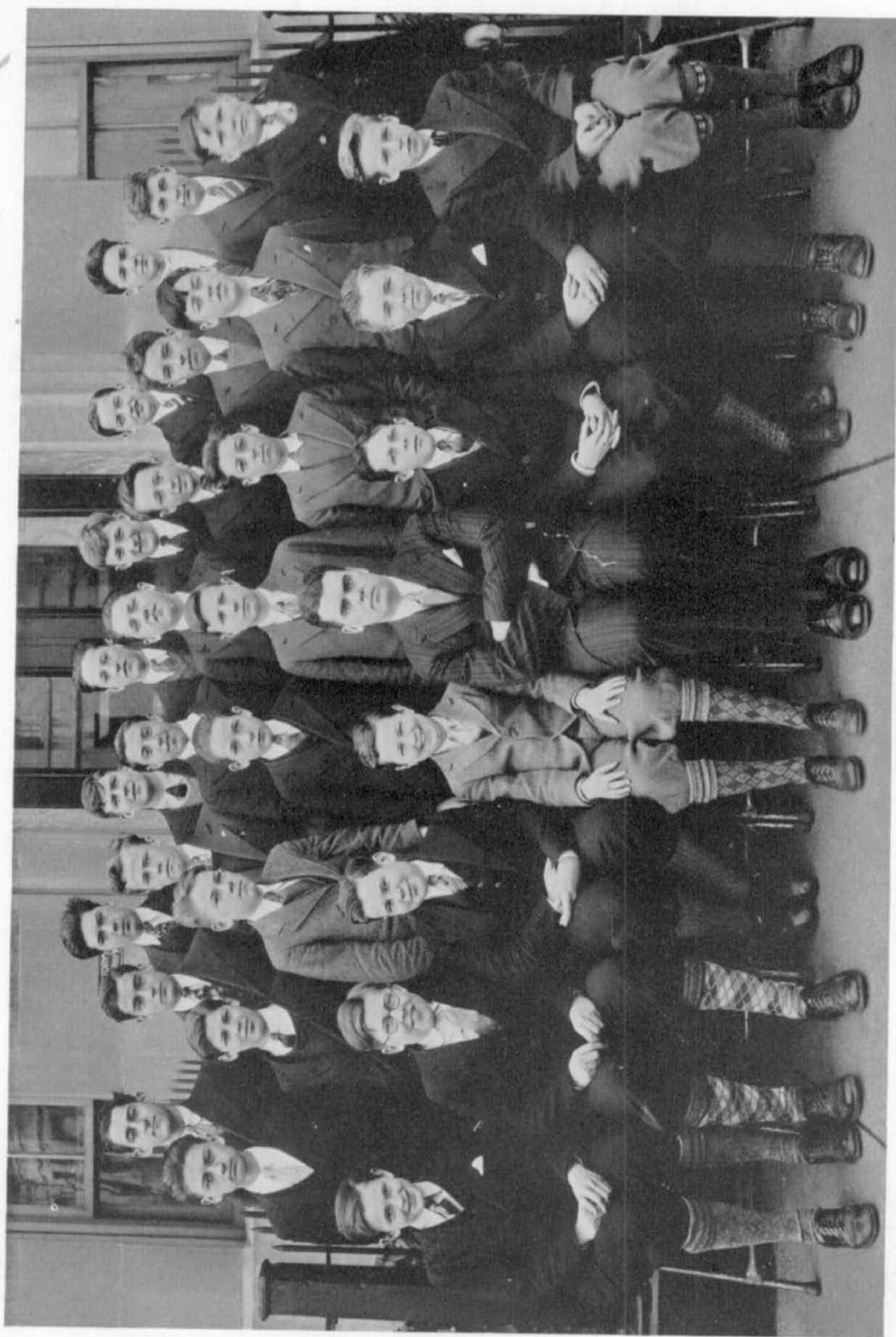
We haven't mentioned swimming (Bill Larkin, Fitz, Jack Donnelly), nor the Mass servers at K. B. S., nor our artist, the retiring Marshal McDonald. We almost forgot to mention our officers, Frank Smith, President; Ed Carr, Secretary, and Walsh, representative at the Student Council. And the most important man of the lot, our beadle, the great Vince Doyle.

Yes, we are proud of our class and as we sit in the radiant light of the past, we turn our mind to the future, to the June exams. Timemus sed speramus. Yet, we look beyond that and we of the class of '36 hope to come up to the high ideals that the graduating seniors have established for Brooklyn Prep.

WILLIAM WALSH.



SEVERY



THE CLASS OF 1-B-3

1938



THE CLASS OF I-B-3

HOWDY Folks!

This is station I-B-3 broadcasting. Your announcer is Mr. Z and I'm all ready to bring to you one of the big sport events of the year; the race of High School life which is taking place at Brooklyn Prep. The contestants are the members of our class. The distance of this race is eight miles (terms) and as the boys are running easily nearing the end of the second mile, I'll give you a little description of the surroundings.

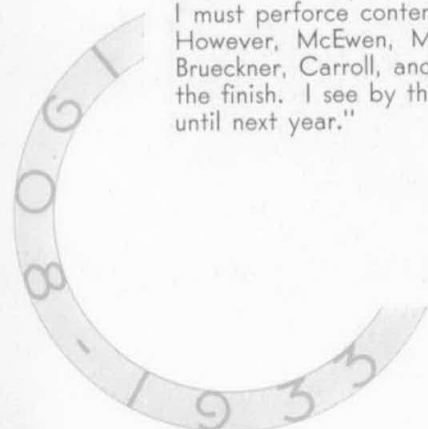
The track on which this race is being run, is of a very peculiar construction. It is five lanes wide and these lanes are all different and difficult to run in. One of these lanes is constructed entirely of Mathematical figures and books, another of History, another of Latin, one of English and the last lane, of Religion. The contestants are well coached by Messrs. Goode, Shanahan, Lyne, Gibson, S.J., and Fr. Nolan, S.J., who are the coaches of Mathematics, History, Latin, English, and Religion, respectively.

And now let's take a look at the runners themselves, as they jog steadily onward, possibly toward record-breaking performances. It is a fine sight to watch this field in action, some running in long strides, others with a short, choppy motion; some running in spurts, setting the pace, and some others conserving their energy until the final mile when it will count so much. The field is a large one numbering twenty-nine contestants, but I will endeavor to tell you something about as many of them as time will permit, picking them as they come to the eye.

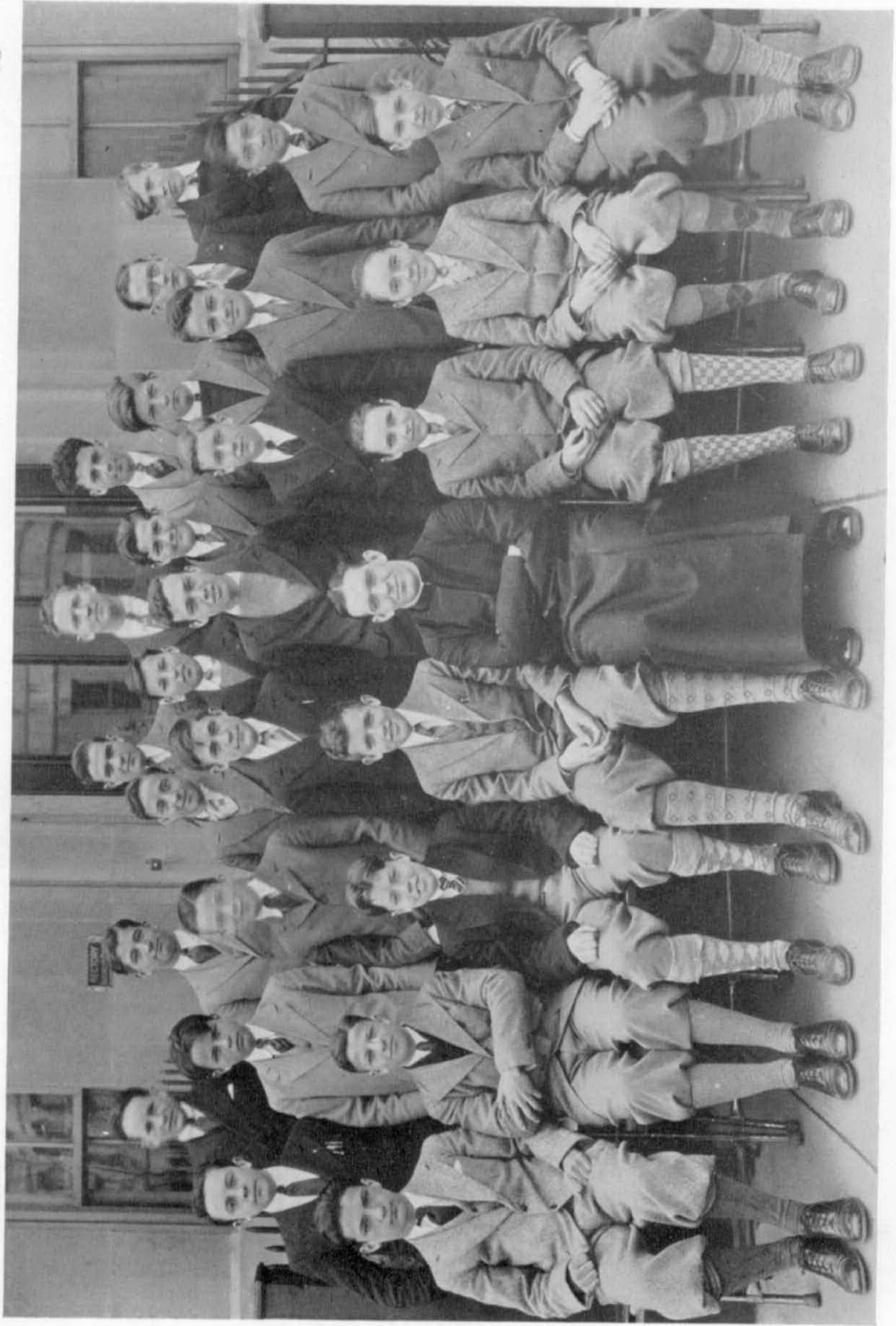
I see Syl Russo, one of our track luminaries and Jack Savage, famous for his imitations. Then Hazen Tyler who wears a permanent smile and Frank Valentine, one of our gridiron representatives pop into sight. Then Herb Whalen, the class president and Frank McPadden, the human questionnaire, together with Harry Martin, who has a leaning toward Shakespearian phrases, all pressing onward, appear before me. Here come big Jim Regan, another of our pigskin warriors and Bob Reynolds, our living example of the well dressed man. Another cordon of runners appears composed of Syl Kenny who befuddles us with his startling feats of magic, Joe Lawler who is a member of the Prep swimming team and Bill Amoroso who looks so much like Guy Lombardo. Next come Mike Charles, a close second for the title of human questionnaire, Anthony Gallagher, one of the writer's chums from St. Edmund's in the wilds of Sheepshead Bay and Dick Moses, our curly headed Student Council representative, and also Joe Shea, Harry Kane, and Bill Kelly, all owners of permanent smiles.

Time and space will not permit further enumeration of runners' characteristics so I must perforce content myself with merely mentioning the names of the remaining. However, McEwen, McGowan, Daly, Deegan, Douglas, Goodwin, Grant, Belinski, Brueckner, Carroll, and Coyle are running great races and should be "up there" at the finish. I see by the clock on the studio wall that my time is up and so "so long until next year."

PHILIP McFARLAND.

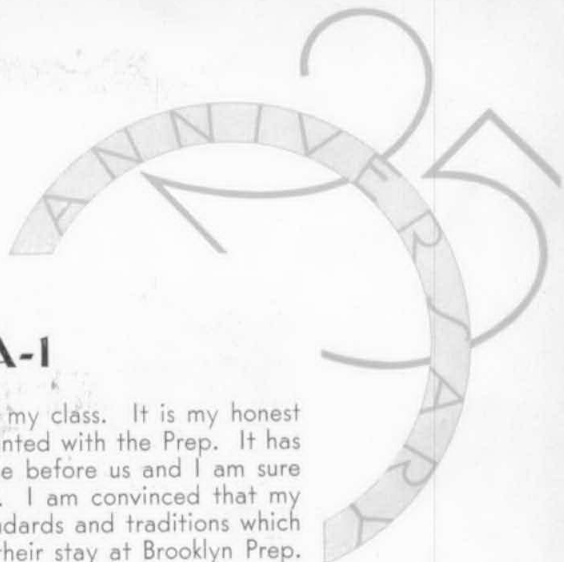


ANNIVERSARY



THE CLASS OF 1-A-1

1908



THE CLASS OF I-A-1

AS a representative of I-A-1 I am writing in behalf of my class. It is my honest opinion that the boys are all happy and fully contented with the Prep. It has been loved and respected by those who have gone before us and I am sure it will be equally admired by the present Freshman Class. I am convinced that my fellow students will do their best to maintain the high standards and traditions which previous Prepsters have upheld and will thoroughly enjoy their stay at Brooklyn Prep.

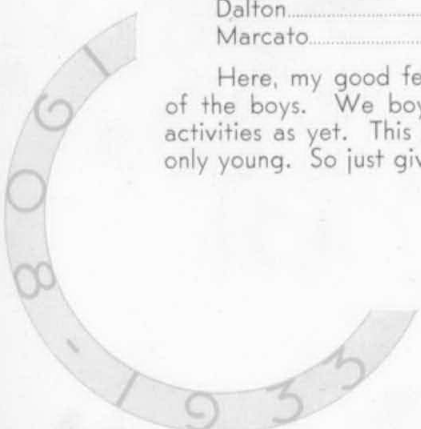
Allow me now to introduce to you the members of I-A-1. Mr. Gibson, S.J., Mr. McMahon, Mr. O'Rourke and Mr. Giegengack teach us Latin, Math., English and History, respectively. What's that you said, a good staff? Well, I want to tell you, we surely agree with you. Speaking of our faculty, I must not omit Fr. Nolan, S.J., who tries his best to put Christian Doctrine into our heads, or Mr. Shanahan, our P. T. instructor.

Now to get to the boys:

- Martens Beadle.
- Reynolds..... will be a tall man (if he grows 3 ft.).
- Rasmussen.....Our wizard in Math.
- Hall..... Was elected representative of the Student Council.
- Hayden..... Quite a man, track candidate, vice-president and popular with all.
- Smith..... In a year or two, will have a few of the boys swinging out there on the diamond.
- McMullen Assistant Board-eraser
- Caufield..... Class nomad.
- Ferris..... Has a hard time of it with Latin.
- Flaherty..... The boy who has a conquering smile.
- Thoet..... Where public speaking is concerned, here's your man.
- Garcia..... Late in starting but made up amply for it.
- Everroad..... He won the scholarship to Prep.
- O'Hearn..... Very seldom makes a sound.
- Lund..... Also hurls them from the mound.
- Wiseman..... If curly hair means temper, watch out!
- Buell..... Class sleeping beauty.
- Peck..... President of the class.
- Boyd..... What a complexion! He must use Lux soap.
- Fleming..... The Big City baffles him.
- Hogan..... Holds down the back of the classroom.
- Milton..... Candidate for Track and Rifle teams.
- Persicano..... Specializes in Basketball.
- Dalton..... Algebra and he—Dog and cat.
- Marcato..... Swims for Prep.

Here, my good fellows, is the roster of I-A-1 and a friendly comment on each of the boys. We boys have made no startling appearances in any of the school activities as yet. This doesn't mean that we have taken no interest but that we are only young. So just give us a chance and watch us go.

FRANK YOUNG.



UNIVERSITY



THE CLASS OF 1-A-2

1925



THE CLASS OF 1-A-2

“WORKING all the livelong day”—the monotonous chant of the chain gang will never equal the grind-grind-grind of “bonus-bona-bonum,” which introduces us Freshmen to Latin. But what is a mere piece of mental torture to the joys of being a student at Brooklyn Prep? Yes, here we are gathered from near and far, this 1-A-2 group of Prep boys and already rooting strongly for our Alma Mater.

Have we ever stopped to think how fortunate we are to enjoy the privilege of being educated here under the Jesuits? Could we ask for a more splendid Headmaster than Father Jacobs?—who just makes you feel you belong, by recognizing every boy the first week and caling him by name. Under the kindly instruction of Fr. Nolan, S.J., whose Christian Doctrine lessons are a real pleasure, we have our spiritual foundation strengthened. Mr. Carey, S.J., takes the sting out of Latin by being a real friend to us. Mr. Gibson, S.J., puts dash and pep into our history lessons with his whimsical side remarks. And next comes business-like Mr. McMahon—well—“I’m here to **teach**, and I’m teaching Math.” Lastly, our very capable English teacher, Mr. Shaughnessy who boasts, we are sure, of a Hawthorne or Shelley in his family tree—else, whence that fluent tongue and perfect inflection?

It is interesting and encouraging to note the number of fellows who have already shown themselves to be leaders. Our esteemed President, George Kircher, with an extraordinary display of wit, has battled the demons of Latin, the monsters x, y, z of Algebra, Hawthorne himself, and the whole of Greece. He has won first place on the honor rolls but there are numerous applicants in 1-A-2, with mighty bright chances, working overtime for that position. Watch your laurels, Kircher. Dependable Edward Finley is our Student Council representative and we can rely on him for a full and accurate report of the doings of that organization. Tut, tut, we cannot overlook John McNulty, our secretary. It is rumored that McNulty will be able to compete with our best Wall Street financiers before the end of the semester. Oh yes, he sees that we do not overdraw our accounts. A thousand pardons—we almost forgot one of our busiest men—William Carroll, Class Beadle. Carroll sees that none of the bad habits common to high school, are formed in 1-A-2. Did you do your homework? Carroll collects it. Don’t take a chance on cutting—Carroll checks the attendance and so on for any other blossoming vices.

Among some interesting class characters is our class comedian, Daniel Noonan. Noonan is so comical that just a word from him is a laugh for the rest of us. John Hickey, our jovial class-mate, is sporting a new pair of pants—a trifle long at the feet but they come up to his waist, so Hickey is satisfied.

Class 1-A-2 is well on the way to demonstrate real class spirit. We already boast of several embryo actors, stamp collectors, and chess players. We mustn’t overlook our silver-tongued orators who have already distinguished themselves in the Debating Society. Foremost among them are Robert Leonard, William Campion, John McNulty, Gerard Ludeke and William Birmingham.

We have a number of promising athletes who will keep the Prep on the map for the next four years. We prophesy with due modesty, yet with all assurance, that in the not far future we shall be rooting for former members of Class 1-A-2 out on the baseball diamond, the gridiron. Stand by and watch the march of time, starring 1-A-2.

EDWARD FAGAN—GERARD O’HARA.



Coyne

THROUGH THE YEAR

TIME, especially when it is pressed by such insistent things as studies and examinations, has a peculiar manner of slipping by the unsuspecting student even though he is fully aware that it does travel in some haste. Although his life is largely a matter of unconcerned skimming through the texts, sudden fits of frenzied cramming and bitter and perhaps honestly firm thoughts of reform after the tests, it is not at all lacking in enjoyment. These are the resolved elements, the individual components, which, in combination, produce the fondly remembered school year. 'Tis true, time has fled, and borne away with it all these things; but dotting memory may recall them and reward our efforts with happy visions.



MASTERTON HITTING THE LINE

AUTUMN

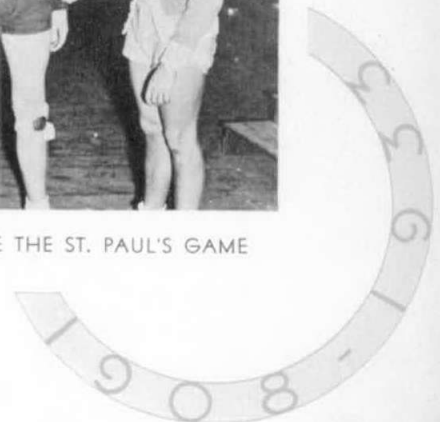
Back from the summer haunts stream the forgetful but ambitious boys. Who has not spent his vacation doing the same thing every day, even if it be only loafing, and wishing that he could have something else that would interest him? Not with regrets, then, do we return and hearken to the commanding call of the lessons. Off to an auspicious start and the year entrusted to the guidance of the God of Wisdom when we flock on September 14th to fitting ceremonies at the Mass of the Holy Ghost. The faculty changes a bit in welcoming Fr. George Kelly as Rector, Fr. Kelsch as Prefect of Discipline, and Fr. Nolan as Student Counsellor. Rebirth and reorganization are the work of the "pillars" of the student societies,—David O'Brien in the chair of the Student Council, election of officers in the other clubs. Things shape up much the same as they did when we left them. New faces, new ways, but the same good will and interest. It's of no avail to try to call to mind anything from the past June, for all has been dried up by the Summer sun. Let's gather up the stray ends and weave anew.

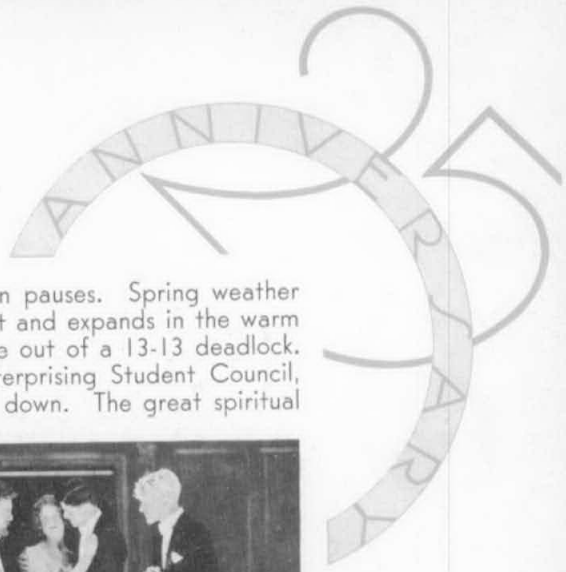
The awaited call for football sounds and out onto the burned but flourishing grass pour the sweating aspirants to the eleven. A month later, one can see no grass; it has been pounded and rubbed and dug and swirled into a layer of fine dust, but the energetic anatomies that did it have been classed and divided and sorted, and the best team fares forth on October 8th to meet St. Francis. Dashed hopes! A 12-0 defeat at the Friars' hands.

Sounding our way during October, we are amazed at our proximity to the rocks of destruction when the first month's reports shower down. Back on our feet, scholastically speaking, we know the ground. Courses are set for the en-

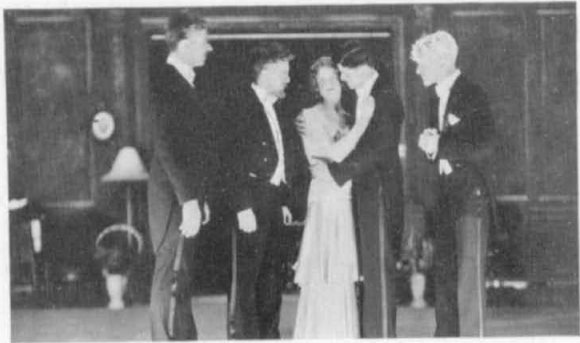


BEFORE THE ST. PAUL'S GAME





suings four months. Columbus day flits by. No one even pauses. Spring weather turns up for the Fordham game. A goodly crowd piles out and expands in the warm sun. Bill Foley scares everyone by nearly pulling the game out of a 13-13 deadlock. A commendable system of socials, sponsored by the enterprising Student Council, gets under way and after a few attempts the effort bogs down. The great spiritual exercise of the year takes place for three days, the 18th, 19th and 20th, with a general Mass and Communion Breakfast on the 21st. Fr. Herbert McNally, S.J., stirs the 2nd, 3rd and 4th years, while the Student Counsellor inducts the Freshmen into the religious atmosphere of the Prep. Magic in the Auditorium by Marvelous Maurice on the 28th. Bill Kupfer takes the prize in the intra-mural tennis tournament, while the swimmers indicate the beginnings of a great season.



THE PLAY

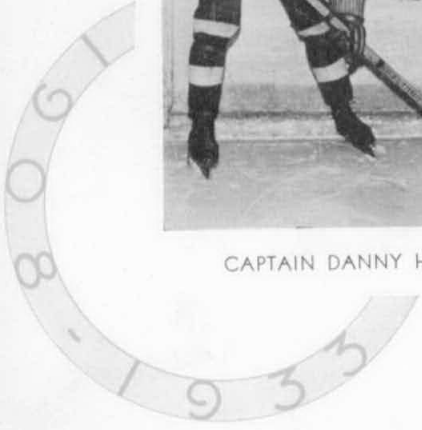
Sweet Victory lifts up the downcast heads of the football team for she waved her wand in favor of the Prep and St. Paul's is smitten in a hard game, 13-7. "Three Wise Fools," primed by the well-known actor and director, Mr. Stuart Fox, will perform on the day after Christmas. The Fathers' Guild inaugurates its biggest year with the meeting at which Fr. Fortier, S.J., Professor of Sociology at Fordham, addresses the members. "Dat Old Debbil" Poly spoils it all, just when things were beginning to look prosperous. There's small consolation in a 0-0 tie. All Saints day flits by. The holiday affords a breathing spell. Seniors go about the business of planning the February banquet and securing rings, which gives that certain something to a Senior's bearing and authority. The cast for the annual production is announced, the best from a long line of would-be actors. Success, success, success, for the swimming team. A string of wins.

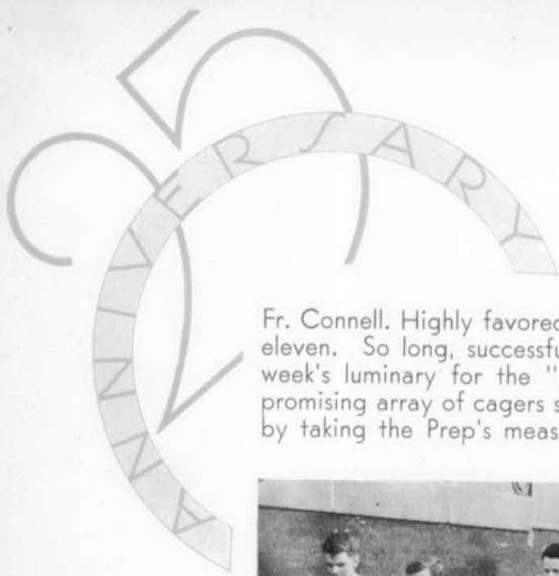


CAPTAIN DANNY HICKS

Off to South Orange for the contest with Seton Hall. The team does do a good deal of travelling this year. Another tie, 0-0. Not much to choose one way or another. It begins to look as though it might not be a pleasant season for the gridgers. Hockey gets under way. Its prospects as regards success rank on a par with the swimming team's.

"What, reports again? But we just—." Nevertheless, there you have 'em. Loud lamentations. The half-way mark. You're either over or under. Election day flits by. The Senior Debating Society, strengthened by increased membership, takes a new lease on life. Its followers exhibit marvellous enthusiasm and interest. Here's an important item: Prep's chess team, after spending one evening and part of the next morning, compels Dr. Alekhine, world's champion, to give up. Feature of the Fathers' Guild is put on. Its annual card party proves a success. Prep goes on dress parade with the arrival of





Fr. Connell. Highly favored Iona ekes out a 12-6 win over a stubborn, smart Brooklyn eleven. So long, successful season. Jack Cunningham draws a neat likeness of the week's luminary for the "Blue Jug." First call for basketball is announced and a promising array of cagers start tossing 'em in. St. John's spoils the day and the feast by taking the Prep's measure for the second time in succession.



ON THE ROOF

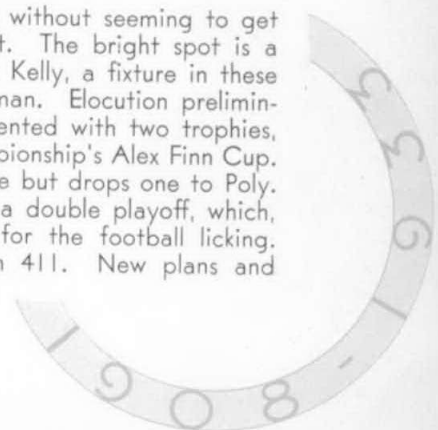
ment insurance question. Another holiday, Feast of the Immaculate Conception, flits by. An inter-class football league is started, much to the satisfaction of everyone. Joseph A. Reilly, '09, reminisces in a very interesting column in the "Blue Jug," the first of a series by the Brooklyn attorney. Switch in the location for the K. B. S. Mass. Services are now held in the Auditorium, which undergoes each Thursday night a magical change. Away from it all for the Christmas holidays, being put in the spirit of the season at the entertainment at school. The largest crowd ever to witness a Prep presentation turns out for "Three Wise Fools." Many who should know say its the best yet. Everybody agrees with them.

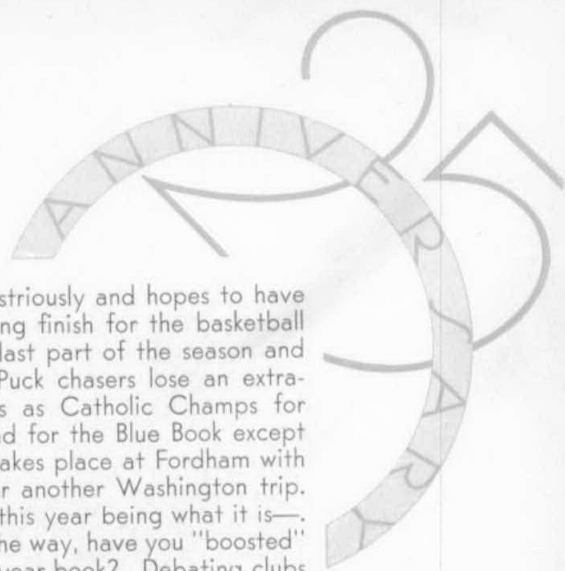
Silver Anniversary Year—1933. Twenty-five years ago our forefathers founded the Prep, giving us reason now for commemoration and celebration. Mid-year examinations. The February grads pull up stakes after a farewell banquet at the St. George. New men invested in all organizations as José Oller assumes leadership of the Student Council. Ambitious Freshmen up and at the scholarship exams. Two, as usual, can win. Three holidays practically in a row follow: Term holiday, January 31st, Lincoln's birthday, February 12th and Washington's, the 22nd. Every effort is being expended to make the Jubilee Blue Book bigger and better than ever. The basketball team starts to kick over the traces, running amuck for a time in the Catholic League and toppling St. John's from the lead. Ah! 'twas well worth waiting for. King James "What's his name" begins the task of piloting the variety column in the "Blue Jug." He challenges one and all to discover his identity.

The track team works its way in and out of the meets without seeming to get anywhere in particular. However, there's no lack of effort. The bright spot is a very creditable showing in the C. H. S. A. A. meet. Jack Kelly, a fixture in these parts for years, leaves the Prep with the regrets of every man. Elocution preliminaries lure the loquacious. The deserving tank team is presented with two trophies, the K. of C. Dual Meet's Cerero Cup and the Brooklyn Championship's Alex Finn Cup. The hockey team doesn't lose a game in the Catholic League but drops one to Poly. They capture the prize by defeating the rival St. John's in a double playoff, which, plus the important basketball victory, ought to make up for the football licking. Emulating the K. B. S., the Sodality moves also, to Room 411. New plans and

WINTER

Unhappy climax for the hefty boys but let's follow the cagers. The team starts off slowly, about breaking even for the first half of its schedule. Another trophy, the prize in the C. H. S. A. A. event, falls to the lot of the peerless swimmers. Setting the pace, the hockey sextette turns aside the opposition in the Catholic League. A new month of studies begins. Regis captures the first inter-school debate on the unemploy-





projects draw fresh interest. The library staff labors industriously and hopes to have its card file finished before June. A heart breaking, losing finish for the basketball team in the Knights' tourney. The five came fast in the last part of the season and reached the peak of a satisfactory year in this series. Puck chasers lose an extra-league game to New Brunswick but establish themselves as Catholic Champs for another year. "It seems that everybody can bring in an ad for the Blue Book except me," laments the indolent student. An oratorical contest takes place at Fordham with Bill Mattison declaiming for the Prep. Tentative plans for another Washington trip.

But this year being what it is—
By the way, have you "boosted" the year book? Debating clubs all enjoy largely successful terms, with the Sophs taking on St. Peter's to argue about a six year term for President. Maybe you've been overlooking the success of the chess team.



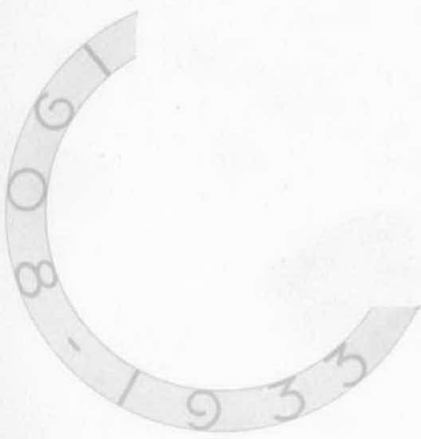
JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

SPRING

If about this time a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, at the Prep the young men's fancy turns to baseball.

The aspirants to the nine are slow in starting practice this year on account of the wringing wet weather. Prep Players put on a skit at a meeting of the Mission Crusade at Bishop McDonnell's High. On to the courts troop the fans, led by Mr. Grewen, S.J., and the tennis team commences operations. The big event of the Fathers' Guild year, its annual Communion Breakfast, takes place. Fr. Aloysius Hogan, S.J., President of Fordham, John B. Kennedy, Associate Editor of Collier's and Fr. Kelly, Prep's Rector, are speakers at the affair. After a series of elimination contests, the elocution finals are held. Kappa Beta Pi holds its Spring Dance at the Bossert Hotel, the Easter holidays come and go, and the Prep has its finger in the presentation of another dance, given by the Mission Crusade, at the Knights'. Musical clubs' concert in the Auditorium, early in May. No more new work in studies but plenty of repetition, a last summing-up before the big splash. A number of the boys, having conquered the obstacle of the depression, betake themselves to Washington on the educational tour. Up the Hudson, then, to gambol on the green at Bear Mountain, the day when everyone meets everyone else and enjoys himself hugely. We end it all in the Academy on June 15th amid diplomas, speeches, happy smiles and fond farewells. Where did the time go to?

JAMES S. COLLINS.



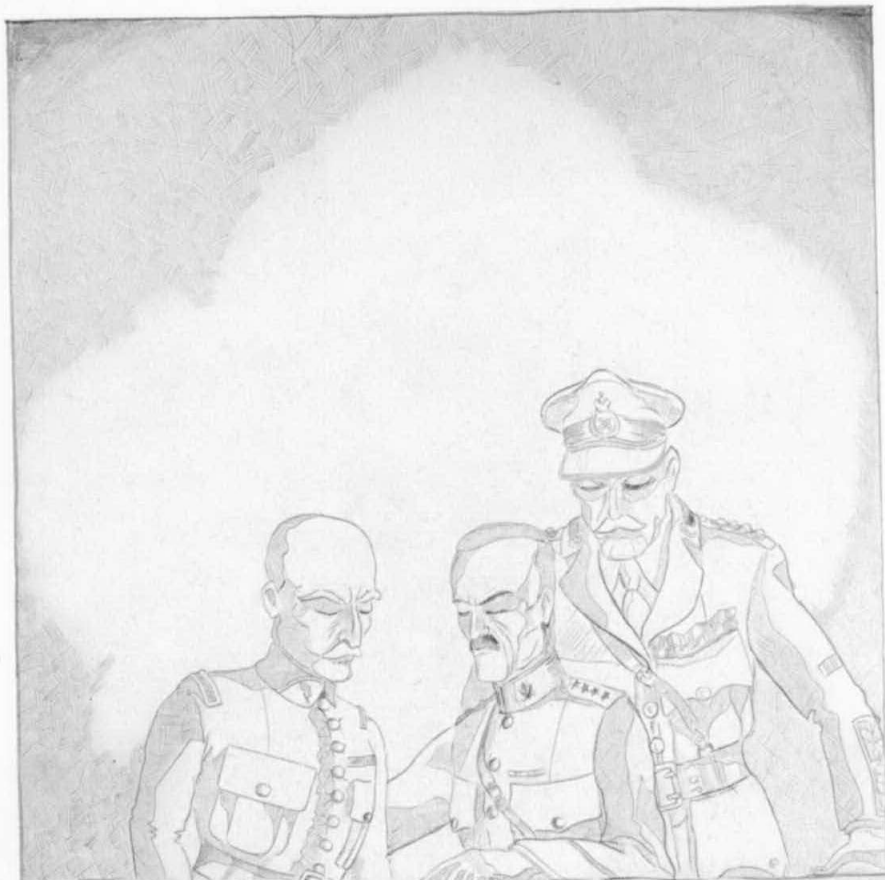
ANNIVERSARY



SPOILS OF VICTORY

1908-1909

ANNIVERSARY

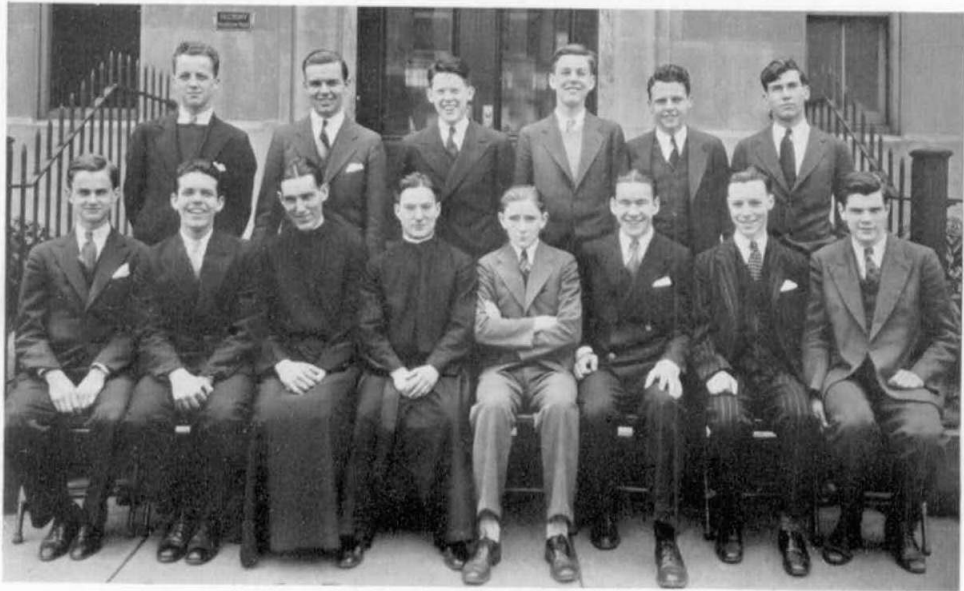


ORGANIZATIONS

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1933



Coyle



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THE BLUE BOOK

THE STAFF

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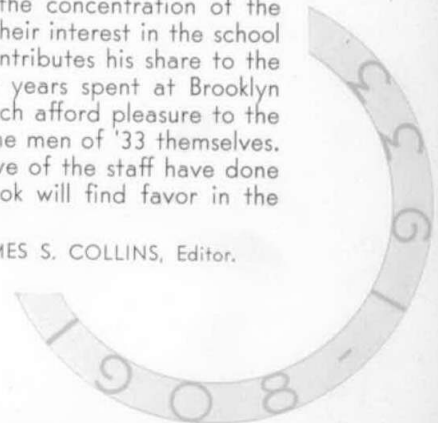
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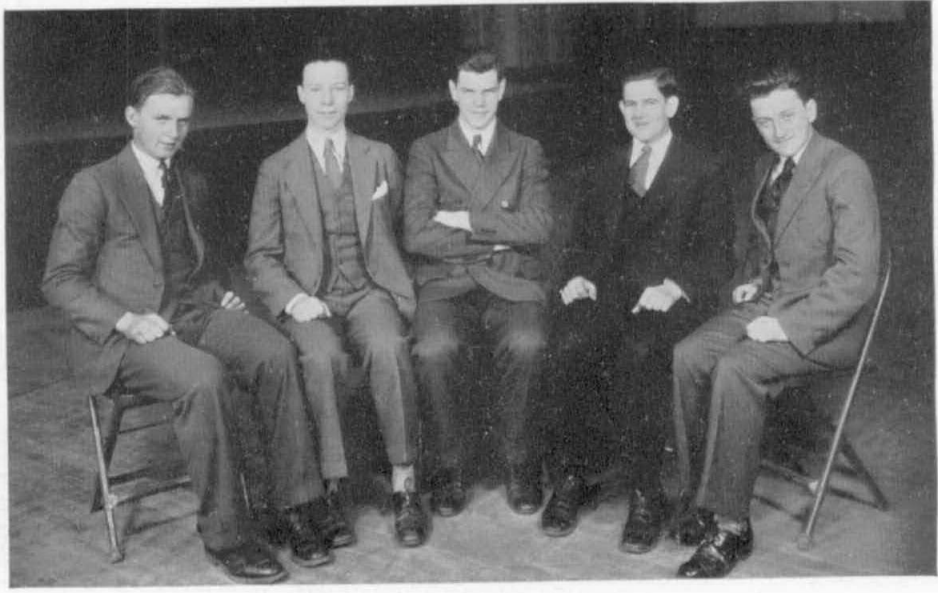
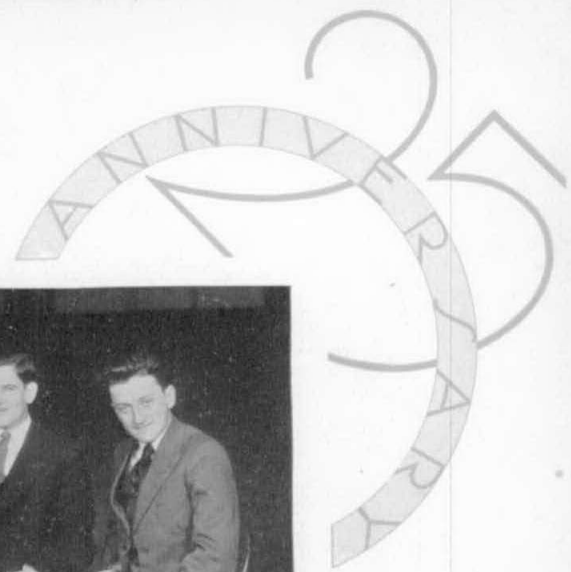
Faculty Moderator ROBERT F. GREWEN, S.J.
 Faculty Business Adviser MAURICE J. MILLER, S.J.

THE Annual is the work of many loving hands. It is the concentration of the efforts of all the Seniors and the final manifestation of their interest in the school and its activities. Each one of the graduating class contributes his share to the task of making the book a pleasing monument of the four years spent at Brooklyn Prep. It is our earnest desire that the publication will as much afford pleasure to the friends of the graduates as it will call up fond memories to the men of '33 themselves. This year, the twenty-fifth since the founding of the school, we of the staff have done our best and we hope that the Silver Anniversary Blue Book will find favor in the eyes of its readers.

JAMES S. COLLINS, Editor.



J. Cornell



OFFICERS

SENIOR SODALITY

OFFICERS

	Prefect	HARRY BOYLE		
First Assistant	WILLIAM FANNING	Secretary	WILLIAM CURRY	
Second Assistant	ERNEST CAFIERO	Sacristan	WILLIAM KEARNEY	

TO recount the activities of the Senior Sodality during the last year, though a genial task, is one that entails some labor. Much has the Sodality done not only to teach us devotion to our Mother Mary, but also to instruct us in the beliefs, traditions, and duties of our holy Faith.

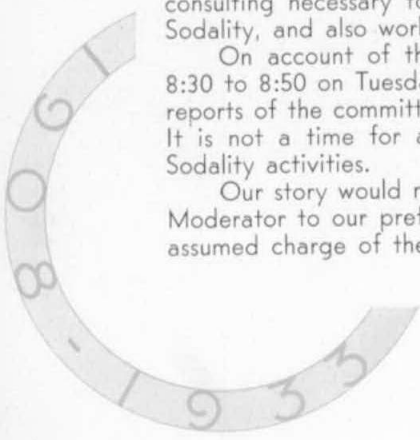
It is with much pride that we relate to you that we have acquired a Sodality Sanctum, and every Tuesday morning at 8:30 we meet here to hold our little discussions.

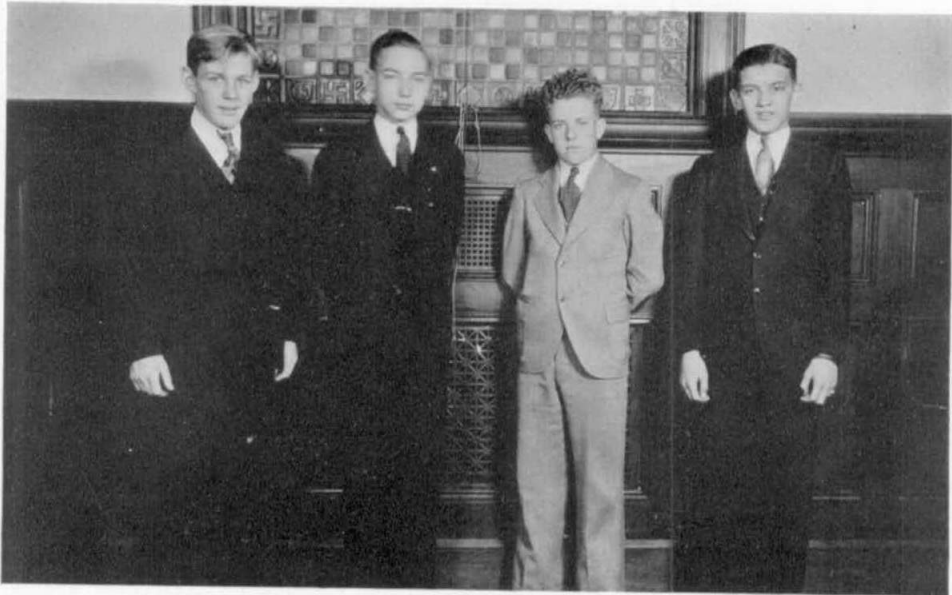
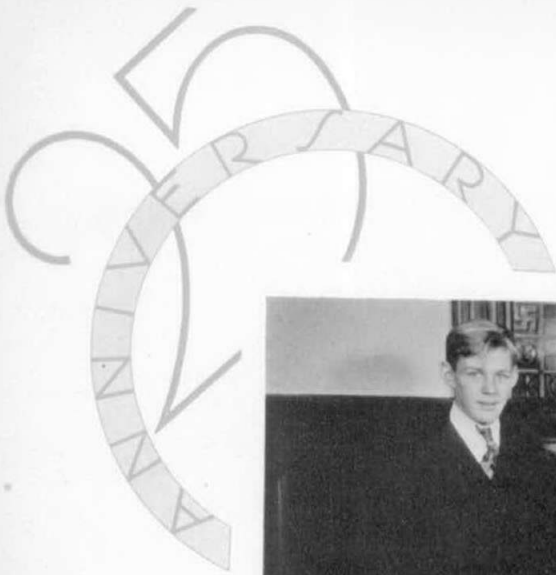
Also we are proud to say that our Sodality has been reorganized and formed into minor committees under the Sodality officers in order to accomplish more and better results. This division spreads the work of the Sodality over a greater number of its members and proves a burden on none. The work of these groups includes the care of the Sodality bulletin board, the supplying of a copy of the "Blue Jug," the consulting necessary to assure the Moderator of the fitness of candidates for the Sodality, and also works outside the Sodality in which we are invited to take part.

On account of the shortness of time allotted to the Sodality meetings, from 8:30 to 8:50 on Tuesday mornings, it has been found better to devote that time to reports of the committees and to short talks on the nature and aims of the Sodality. It is not a time for action, but rather a period for discussion of past or future Sodality activities.

Our story would not be complete without a word of praise and thanks from the Moderator to our prefect, Harry Boyle, and his loyal assistants, to John Kraus, who assumed charge of the Sodality Sanctum, and to all who have helped the Sodality.

HARRY BOYLE, Prefect.





OFFICERS

JUNIOR SODALITY

OFFICERS

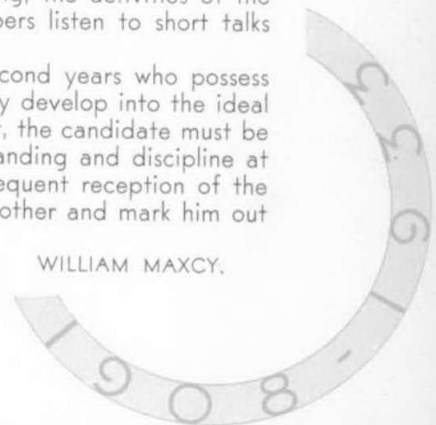
Prefect	WILLIAM WILDPRETT
First Assistant	FRANCIS SCHNELLER
Second Assistant	EMIL DIETZ
Secretary	WILLIAM MAXCY
Sacristan	ROBERT O'BRIEN

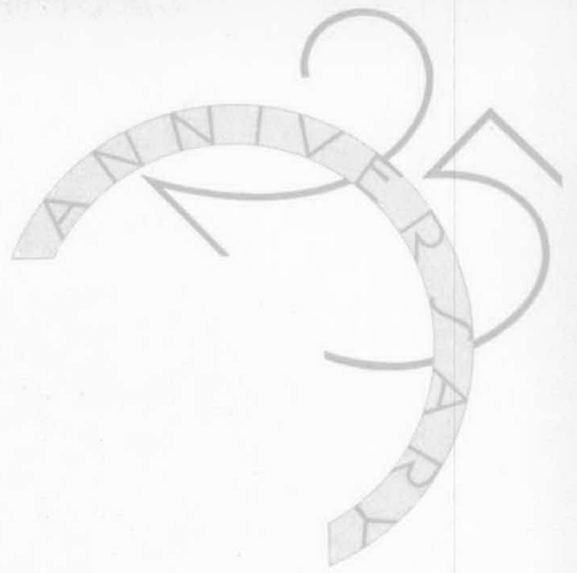
THOUGH our number may be small, the Junior Sodality has become more active than ever. The result we aim at is a concentration of interest by a smaller group rather than a thinly divided interest on the part of greater numbers. For the Sodality is, after all, for that chosen group which is willing to take part in its activities and whose attendance is satisfactory. The purpose of the Sodality is spiritual leadership, to be obtained by cultivating devotion to our Blessed Mother and, in general, by using all ordinary means of self-sanctification. Our ideal is in the following words amply expressed: "Every Prep leader a Prep sodalist."

There are two classes of meetings. In one the hymns, the recitation of the Office of the Blessed Virgin, and a short talk by the Moderator form the program. In the other type, which has the nature of a business meeting, the activities of the sodality committees are discussed and sometimes the members listen to short talks by one of the Sodality officers.

Membership is open to all students of the first and second years who possess those qualities which, under the guidance of the Sodality, may develop into the ideal of the Sodality of the Blessed Mother. While he's a postulant, the candidate must be regular in his attendance at the meetings. His scholastic standing and discipline at the school and, what is probably the most important, his frequent reception of the Sacraments indicate qualities most pleasing to our Blessed Mother and mark him out as ready to become her devoted client.

WILLIAM MAXCY.





SPIRITUAL ACTIVITIES

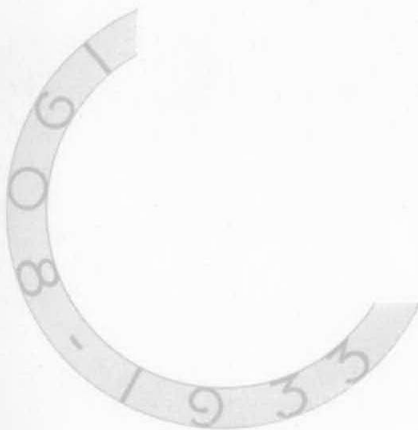
THIS year has seen many changes for the better take place in the spiritual activities of the Prep. Fr. Nolan, S.J., has worked for the improvement of the functioning of the religious organizations until now the school may claim to have a very smoothly running society.

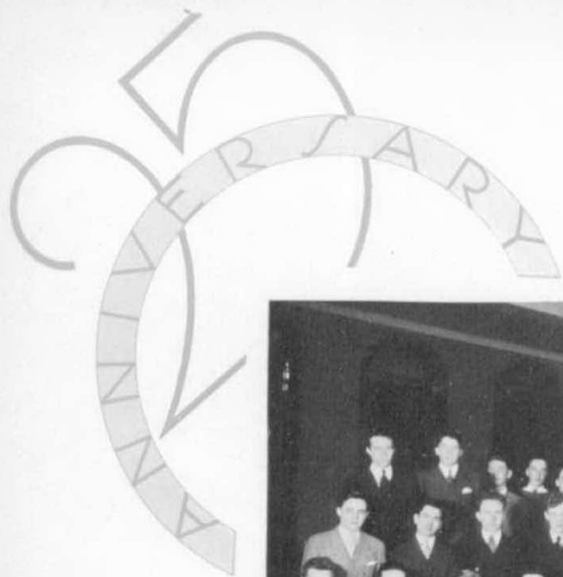
The sodality has just received a little more impetus from the study of Father Lord's plan, involving Catholic Action. The subscriptions to the "Queen's Work," the national sodality monthly, have increased to over four hundred copies per month. Interest in "Jesuit Missions" has been aroused, especially in the lower classes.

The Knights of the Blessed Sacrament have made an important change in moving the weekly Mass from Loyola Hall to the school auditorium. This place has been marvelously transformed into a church for each Friday morning, so that the atmosphere makes more for the devotion and internal piety of the Knights. New hymn booklets have been printed for use on these occasions, and a new prayer and hymn schedule has been worked out. The attendance at K. B. S. stayed up around the three hundred twenty-five mark during the winter months.

The Sodality has been quite successful in its drive for food to help the Little Sisters of the Poor in their charitable work about Christmas time. A great amount of tin-foil has been stored up and thousands of stamps have been collected for sale for the benefit of the missions. The final effort to help Father Pollock, S.J., our Philippine missionary, was made during the Lenten Season and the results have not as yet been determined. But the Prep continues to do its bit by individual contribution and general collecting in the support of the Jesuit Missions in foreign fields.

HARRY A. BOYLE.





Dies



SENIOR DEBATING

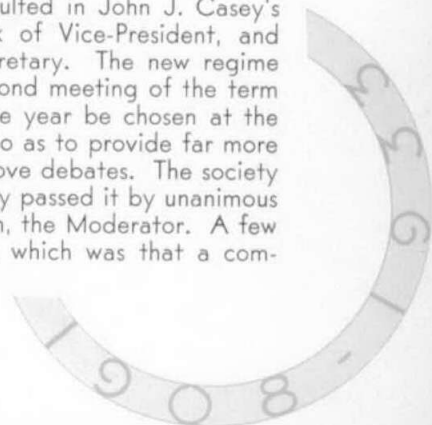
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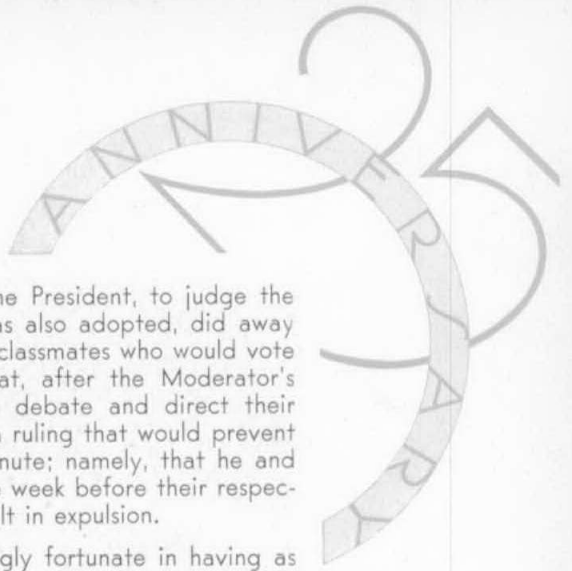
SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

THE debating year of 1932-33 has been one of constant interest and improvement. At the first meeting of the year the results of the elections were announced as follows: John Hayes was chosen President, Edward MacKinnon was elected to the office of Vice-President, and George Dies was chosen to take over the duties of Secretary. Nothing out of the ordinary occurred and the debates for a while were only mediocre. Then came the Regis debate when a formidable Prep team, composed of David O'Brien, John Hayes, and John Spollen, and John Gann as alternate, went down before the superb oratory of the Regis team. It was an honor for the members of the Prep team to be considered in a class high enough to cause such a close decision when opposed by a team whose delivery, diction, and logic were of a calibre as high as that of the Regis team.

Then the society decided upon a constitution which was proposed by George Pierce. This, except for a few minor changes, was soon adopted.

At the beginning of the second term the elections resulted in John J. Casey's election as President, George Dies' elevation to the rank of Vice-President, and William Mattison's selection to assume the position of Secretary. The new regime improved immediately upon the former one when at the second meeting of the term William Fanning proposed a rule that all the debates of the year be chosen at the beginning of the year and apportioned to various members so as to provide far more time for preparation than formerly, and hence vastly to improve debates. The society was quick to recognize the advantages of this rule, and rapidly passed it by unanimous vote. This plan was heartily approved by Mr. James J. Walsh, the Moderator. A few weeks later Joseph Loftus suggested another improvement, which was that a com-



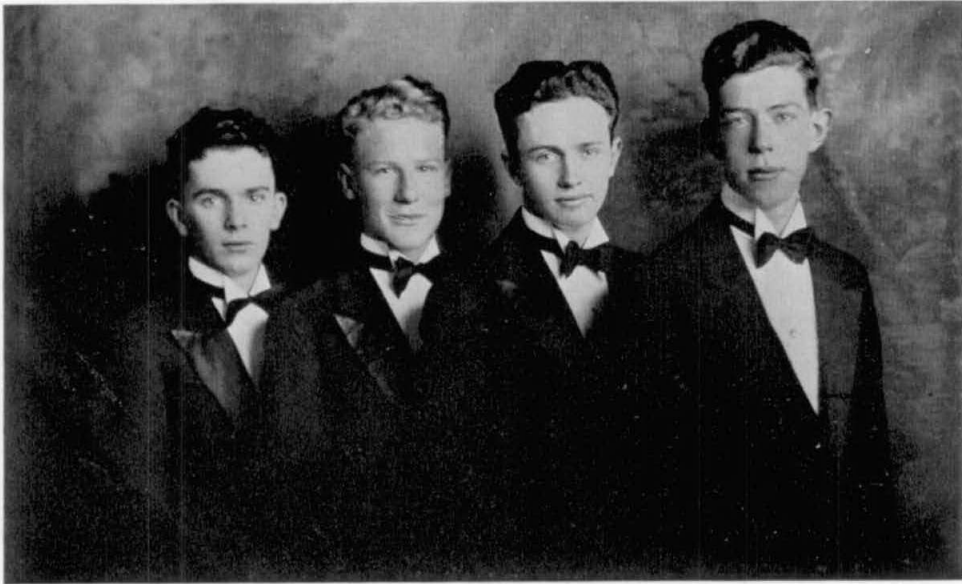


mittee of three be appointed before each meeting, by the President, to judge the debate with Mr. Walsh as Chairman. This plan, which was also adopted, did away with the fault that one of the debators might have several classmates who would vote for him in a general vote. The President suggested that, after the Moderator's remarks, the Society should hold open discussion of the debate and direct their arguments at the debators. The President also suggested a ruling that would prevent the practice of not working on a debate until the last minute; namely, that he and two others would examine debators as to their material one week before their respective debates. Failure to have sufficient material would result in expulsion.

The Debating Society of this year has been exceedingly fortunate in having as Moderator, Mr. James J. Walsh, a man well versed in English in all its phases. His comprehensive criticisms and lucid analyses are looked forward to by every member of the society as being by far the most interesting and most capably handled part of the meeting.

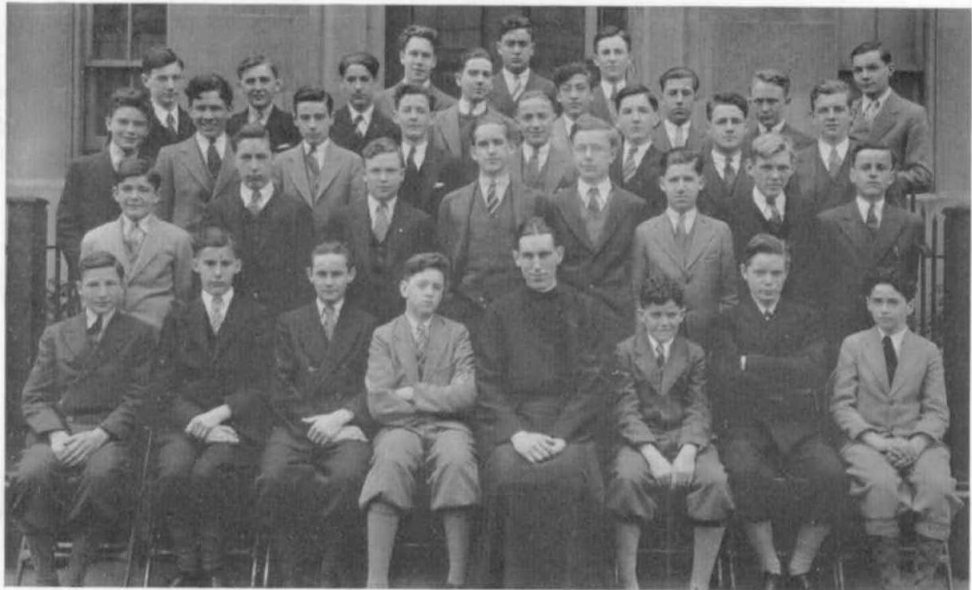
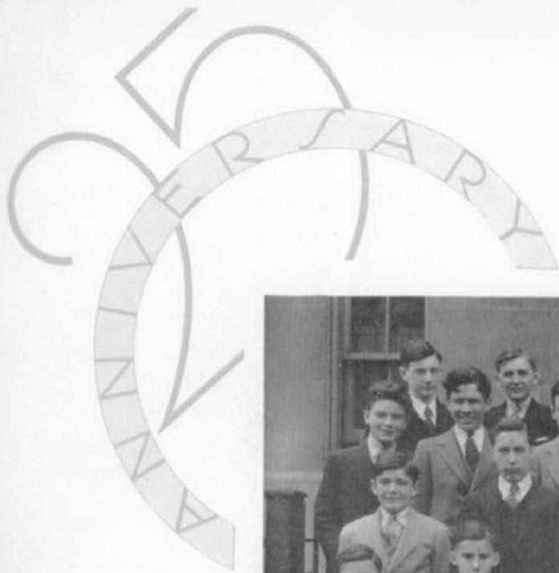
If the Senior Debating Society of Brooklyn Prep continues to improve in all its departments as it has done in the past year, the Prep may well look forward to having at some future date the outstanding Debating Society of all the high schools in the United States.

JOHN J. CASEY, President.



VARSITY DEBATING TEAM





SOPHOMORE DEBATING

SOPHOMORE DEBATING SOCIETY

President, FRANK GODFREY; Vice-President, EDWARD DELANEY; Secretary, WILLIAM MAXCY.

RAP! Rap! Rap! "The meeting will please come to order." Thus was the smooth voice of Mr. Joe O'Sullivan heard every Thursday afternoon in Room 306, as Mr. Miller, S.J., our moderator, looked enthusiastically on. At our first autumn gathering, Mr. O'Sullivan was chosen president, John Butler as vice-president, Francis Whelan as secretary.

Our activities began very quickly. Scarcely had the season gotten under way, than a debate was arranged with the Senior orators. A team composed of John Britt, Matt Shannon and Ed Riley proved too strong a combination for our senior foes. As a result, the Sophs were victorious by a unanimous vote of the judges concerning the question of the rejection of the Student Police Court at the Prep.

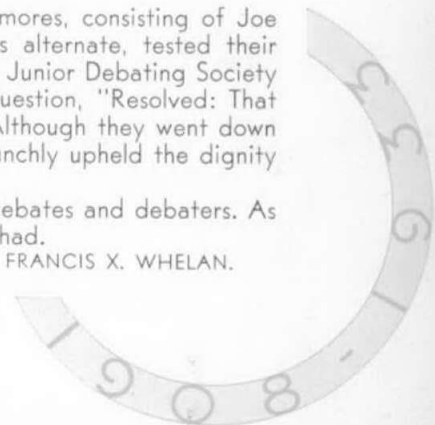
As the weeks rolled by, many a fine debate was heard. Later on in the year a trio composed of John Piel, Dick Leonard and Bob Lilly were pitted against a freshman team. This time the latter team won by the close vote of 2 to 1.

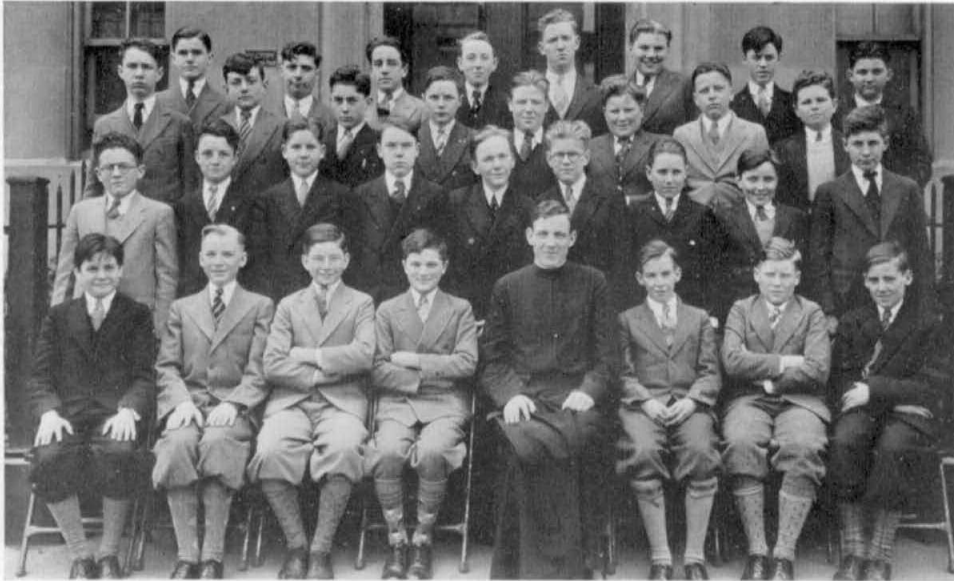
By promotion, we lost many excellent debaters. At the spring elections, Frank Godfrey was elevated to the presidency, Ed Delaney to the vice-presidency, and William Maxcy to the secretary's position.

On March 23rd, another team representing the Sophomores, consisting of Joe Bier, Thomas Cullen and Joseph Kelly, with Joe Weeks as alternate, tested their argumentative ability against a combination representing the Junior Debating Society from Jersey City. Prep defended the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That there should be a single six year term for the president." Although they went down to defeat by the judges' decision of 2 to 1, their ability staunchly upheld the dignity and prestige of the Prep.

During the course of the year, we have had many fine debates and debaters. As we progress we wish our followers the same success that we had.

FRANCIS X. WHELAN.





FRESHMAN DEBATING

FRESHMAN DEBATING SOCIETY

It is said that the youthful Demosthenes took himself off to a lonely cave and there shaved the hair from half his head. He was afraid that he would be tempted to wander off from his self-appointed task and never become an orator.

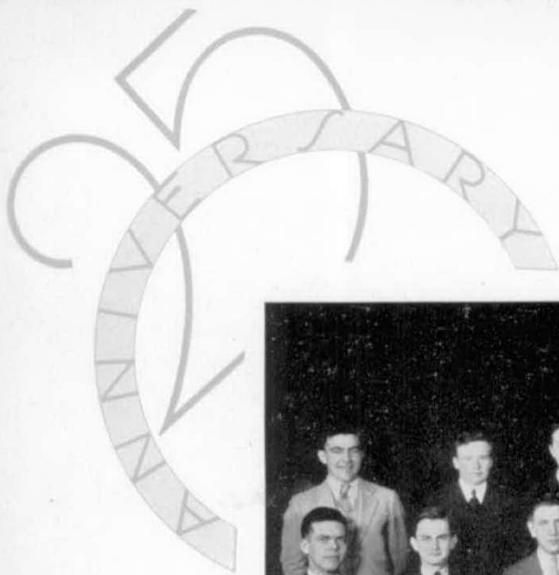
We, Freshmen Debaters, have our "cave" up in Room 406. However, we dispense with the hair shaving. Our Moderator, Mr. Carey, S.J., sees to it that we stick to the job.

Our officers are: William Merolla, President; Norman Noble, Secretary, and Edward Carr, Censor. Come into our "cave" some afternoon! President Merolla calls for order. He pounds on the desk with his fist. A prayer is said by the Moderator and the subject for the debate is read. Hear our speakers! Doyle, O'Connell, Finley, Birmingham, Dies, Leonard, Anderson. They all add to the discussion, contradict one another, are called to order by the chairman's pounding upon the desk. We haven't very much to say, but we get up before each other and say what we think. Our Moderator then criticizes the speakers and the debate in general, telling us what he thinks of each man and what he holds on the question.

We must not forget to mention our successes. In the first semester our Freshman Team, represented by Norman Noble, Leo Lawrence, and Philip McFarland, triumphed over the Sophomore Team on the question of a six year term for President of the United States. Late in April came our debate with the Regis Freshmen Team on the subject of the Monroe Doctrine. William Walsh, Edward Carr, Philip McFarland and William Merolla defended the honor of Prep in the face of such an opposition. They stoutly denounced the Doctrine as being harmful to our Southern neighbors as well as to the best interests of our own country.

We hope to do even better things in the Senior Societies and in our later life after we have finished here at Prep.

EDWARD CARR.



THE PREP PLAYERS

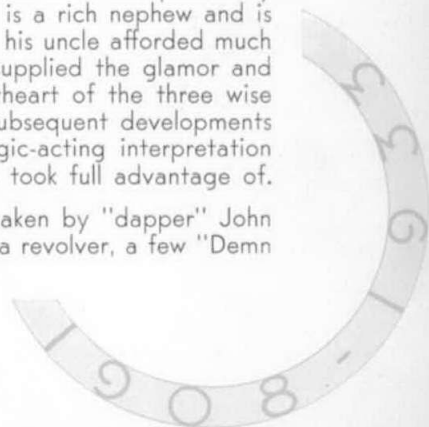
THE PREP PLAYERS

LIKE the silver after-vibrance of a mellow bell, the generous (but deserved) applause for its Christmas Production of the delighted twenty-fifth anniversary audience still lingers in the ears of all Prep Players. Two months of diligent practice were climaxed by the socially, financially and dramatically successful presentation of Austin Strong's, "Three Wise Fools" at the Academy of Music on the night of the 26th of December.

David O'Brien as Theodore Findlay, of the Three Wise Fools, with his grouchy mask to cover a big heart, furnished much of the comedy, pathos and tragedy in the play. It is his love for his nephew and Sidney Fairchild (and his queer way of showing it) that formed a major part of the plot. Herbert Howley as Dr. Richard Gaunt, second guardsman of the triumvirate, gave an excellent interpretation of an advanced psychoanalyst. Under the protruding disguise of a "Cyrano de Bergerac" proboscis, Joseph Loftus played the part of the third Musketeer, the Honorable James Trumbull. The attempted plot to assassinate him constituted the conflict in the play.

The juvenile leads of Gordon Schuyler and Sidney Fairchild were interpreted by Edward Harrigan and Brandon Fullam respectively. Gordon is a rich nephew and is the charge of Theodore Findlay. His misunderstandings with his uncle afforded much amusing comedy to the audience; and his love for Sidney supplied the glamor and romance. Sidney was the daughter of the childhood sweetheart of the three wise fools. Her adoption by the three old gentlemen and the subsequent developments gave Brandon Fullam a grand chance to do a lovingly tragic-acting interpretation of the part, which, as everyone in the audience will say, he took full advantage of.

The part of Poole, the chief detective, was admirably taken by "dapper" John Hayes. Norman Larsen, dolled up in an old orange sweater, a revolver, a few "Demn





its!" a slouch cap, and a general robber's atmosphere about him, did undeniable justice to the difficult role of Benny-the-Duck. Senile John Crawshaw, Sidney's father, was aptly portrayed by William Lawrence.



The servant-staff in the home of the "Three Wise Fools" was vividly "butlerized" "footmanized" and "housekeeperized" by Joseph McManus, as Gray the stolid, faithful butler; William Mattison, as the equally stolid and faithful footman, Douglas; Thomas Cullen as Mrs. Saunders, the lovable, gabby and devoted housekeeper.

Poole, the arm of the law, was assisted by two other arms in the shape of Harry Boyle, as the efficient patrolman, and Joseph Weeks, as an aggressive young detective.

Many of the leaves from the laurel belong to Mr. Stuart Fox, noted Broadway star and coach of a score of successful Prep productions, who so patiently directed and produced the play. Applause also for Mr. Miller, S.J., financial manager of the play, who not only put the "Players'" effort on a safe financial basis but also helped out much with his cheery and inspirational advice. Praises also for Joseph Stehman, student stage manager and to David O'Brien and Robert Walton, student business managers.

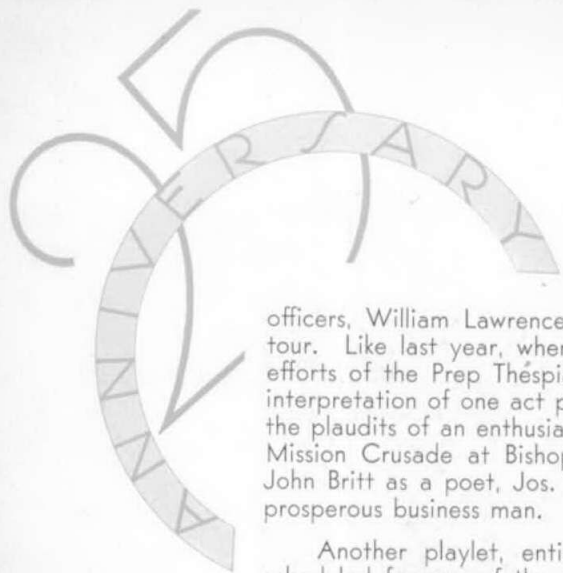
Reflections on this year's play may bring back memories of other years, yet, this fact is definitely established, that Brooklyn Prep's annual stage productions are noted for their dramatic portrayals, interest and general polish. Several years ago, the dramatic society of the school found it necessary because of its growing reputation, to engage a larger auditorium, and since then, annually at Christmastide, a large and enthusiastic audience at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, has thoroughly enjoyed Prep's annual play. Small wonder then, that when the call for actors was issued last fall, that Mr. Stuart Fox was besieged with over one hundred applicants. With such enthusiasm rampant at the Prep and with the tradition of former successes and in

particular, the banner production of this, the 25th anniversary year, we can be assured of the fair name of Brooklyn Prep in dramatic endeavors.



Not content with its Christmas success, the "Prep Players' Society" under the direction of its faculty advisers, Mr. James Walsh and Mr. Charles Goode, and its own





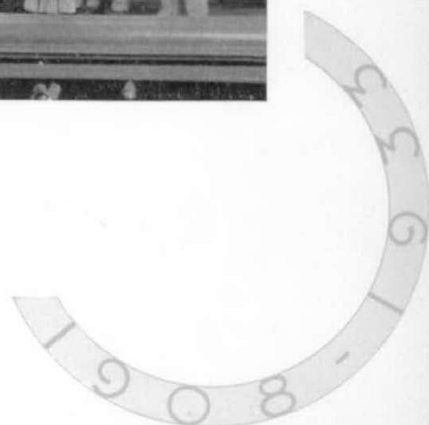
officers, William Lawrence and Donald Yerby, launched forth anew on a dramatic tour. Like last year, when the same organization produced several radio skits, the efforts of the Prep Thespians brought forth applause from various sectors. Its first interpretation of one act plays, a comedy called "It Isn't Done" by Carl Glick, drew the plaudits of an enthusiastic audience at the annual rally of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade at Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School. The cast included John Britt as a poet, Jos. Weeks as a "hard-boiled copper" and Ed. Harrigan as a prosperous business man.

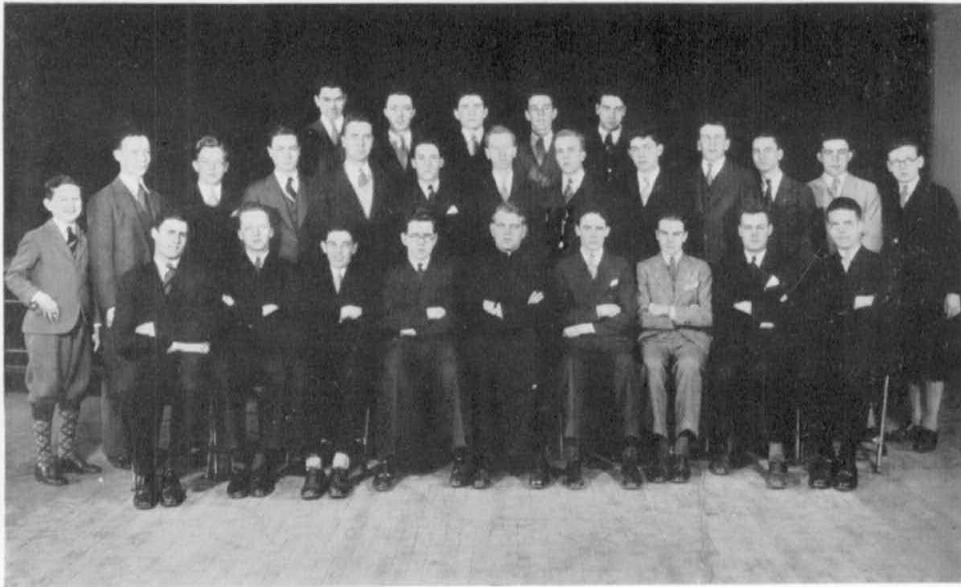
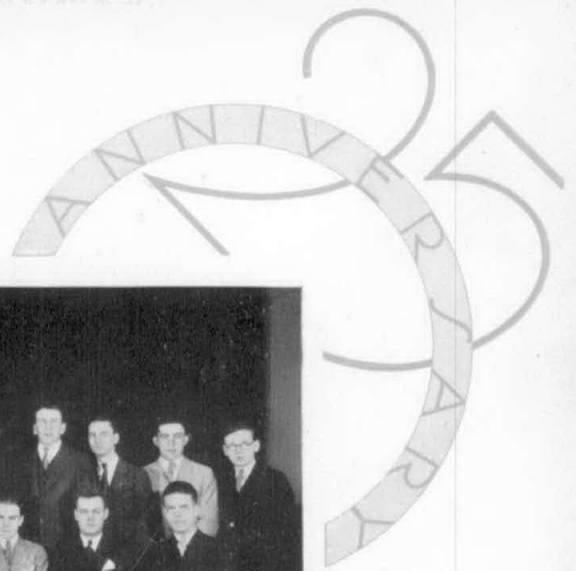
Another playlet, entitled "Speaking to Father" by George Ade, has been scheduled for one of the meetings of the Fathers' Guild. In this presentation, our loyal actors will be William Mattison, Ed. Harrigan, Frank Keegan, Thomas Cullen and George Whitney. Credit is due to William Lawrence for his successful direction of the former play and to Donald Yerby, who will be assisted by John Britt, for the later play. And finally, congratulations are in order to William Mattison, Paul Sutherland and Joseph McGrane for their untiring business and directorial activities which have aided our productions so greatly. It is hoped that the stimulus of its success and the practical experience it offers will draw many more students to become members of this popular organization and cherish its traditions.

JOSEPH LOFTUS.



THE CAST





BLUE JUG STAFF

m. c. Keon

THE BLUE JUG

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Published semi-monthly by the students of Brooklyn Preparatory of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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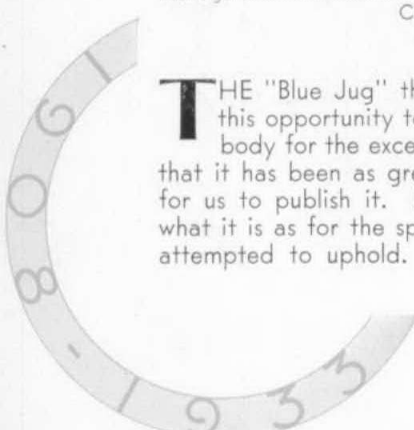
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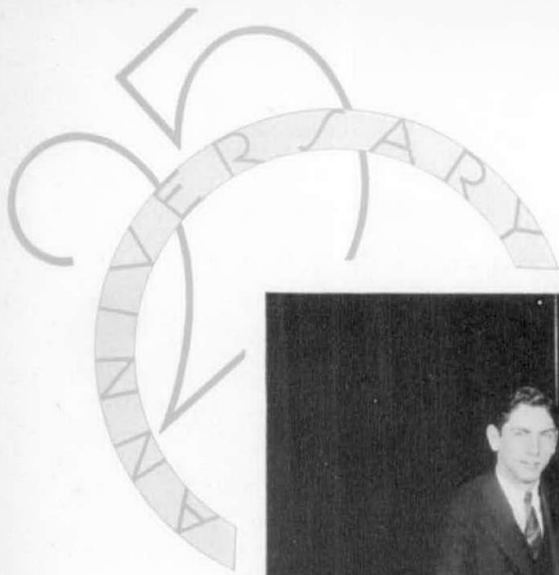
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	Moderator.....	GERARD A. HORIGAN, S.J.	

THE "Blue Jug" this year celebrates the fourth year of its existence. We take this opportunity to express our heartfelt appreciation to the Faculty and student body for the excellent cooperation which they afforded us and we sincerely hope that it has been as great a pleasure for you to read the "Blue Jug" as it has been for us to publish it. Each one of us is proud of the "Blue Jug" not so much for what it is as for the spirit it represents and the standards of Journalism which it has attempted to uphold.

THE STAFF.





OFFICERS

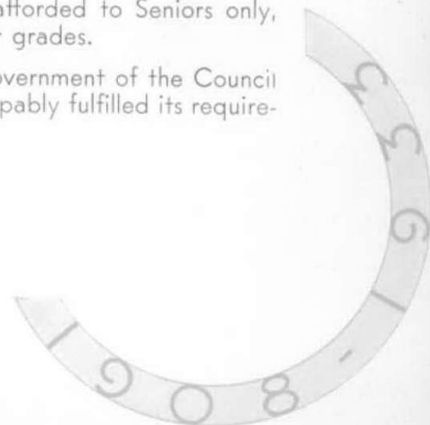
Conrad

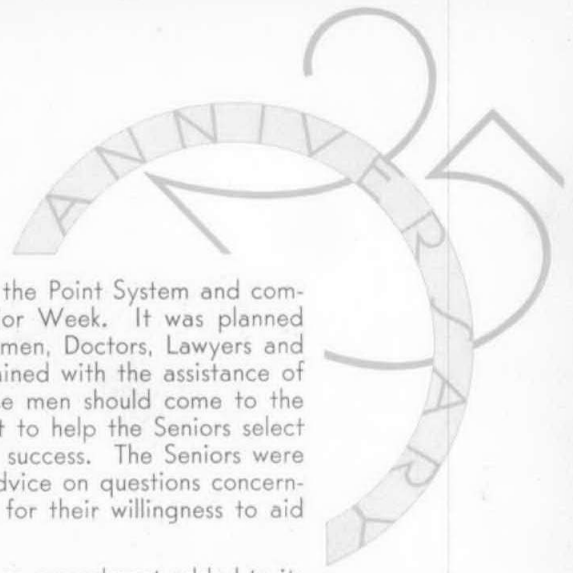
THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE successful completion of another year of the Student Council has been attained. When we look back to our accomplishments we feel proud not only of the Council itself but of the whole student body which has made this possible by its support and willingness to co-operate in the interest of a better Prep.

During the first semester, David O'Brien ably directed the destinies of the Council. In his regime the Point System was inaugurated. Its purpose is to secure interest and support in the extra-curricular activities. Under this system every organization in the school is assigned so many points, the minimum being two and the maximum being five points for each activity. Every student in the school, from the time when he enters, must belong to some organization. He must acquire at least two points each term and he may not secure four points in one term and then none in another. He must get his necessary credits in each term. By the time when he reaches his Senior year he must have a total of twelve points and then he is eligible for Senior Privileges. At the present time, privileges are afforded to Seniors only, but we are endeavoring to have them awarded also to other grades.

In February President O'Brien turned the reins of the government of the Council over to José A. Oller, the newly elected President, who has capably fulfilled its requirements during the second semester.



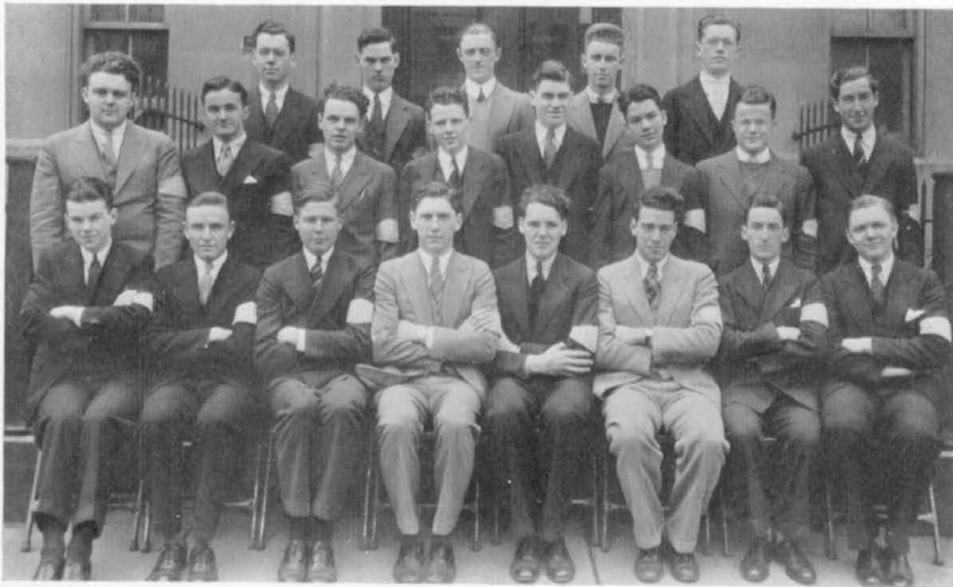


While President Oller was in command, he continued the Point System and commenced the development of the program known as Senior Week. It was planned that during this week the services of various professional men, Doctors, Lawyers and others prominent in the commercial world, should be obtained with the assistance of Father Nolan, S.J., and the Fathers' Guild, and that these men should come to the Prep and speak on their different occupations in an effort to help the Seniors select their positions in life. This program was carried out with success. The Seniors were impressed by the lectures and received a good deal of advice on questions concerning their future vocations. We wish to thank these men for their willingness to aid and for their counsels which have proved truly valuable.

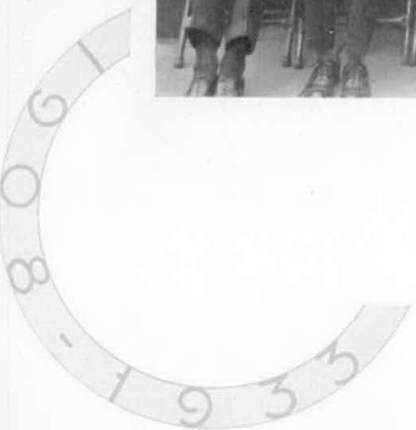
Among other things accomplished by the Council was an amendment added to its constitution stating that "the Vice-President of the student government body shall be elected from the members of the 3-B classes and not from among the 4-A classes as heretofore."

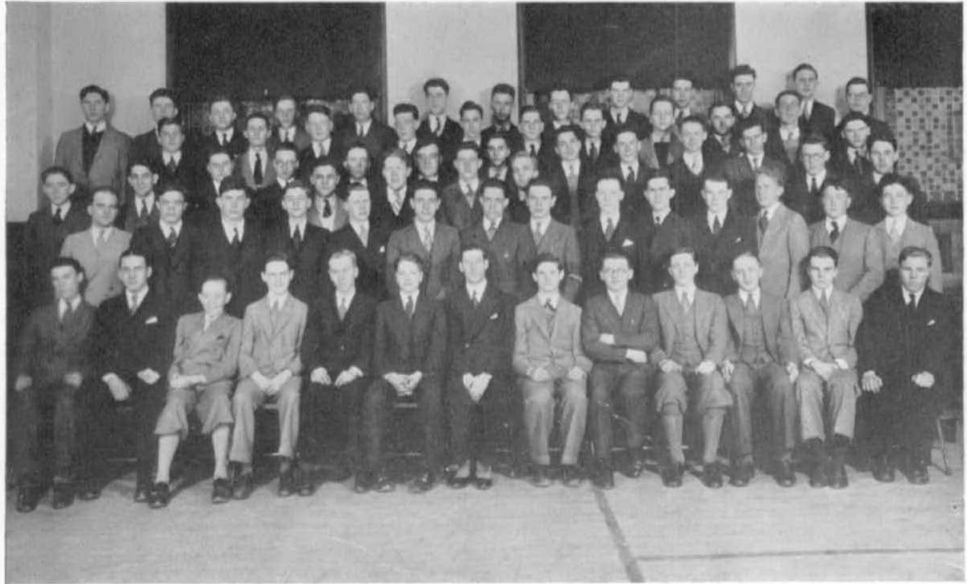
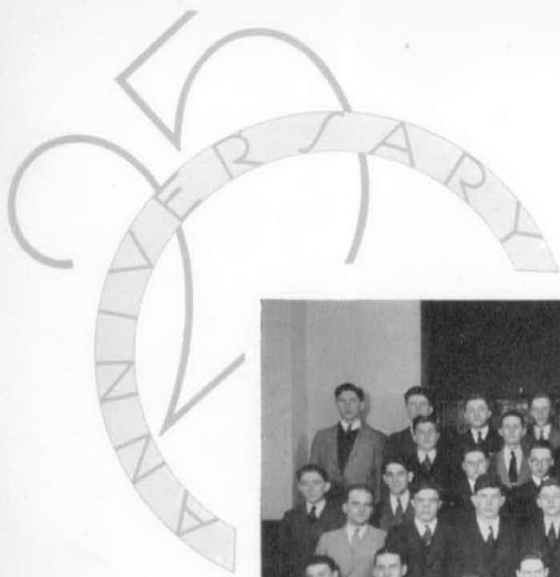
We desire to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Walsh for his energetic interest and timely advice in various matters throughout the year.

JOSE OLLER.



THE DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE





GLEE CLUB

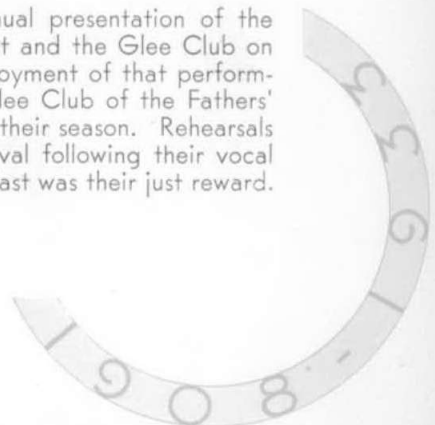
B. W.

MUSICAL CLUBS

"**M**USIC has its charms." Never did this saying have greater meaning than when, at the outset of this season, applicants for Glee Club and Orchestra responded in great numbers and with more enthusiasm than ever before. New faces and a wider variety of instruments gave to the latter a much better balance, and the confidence that comes from experience of the old members of the Glee Club coupled with the eagerness of the recruits also had its effect there. So in a short time all musical activities were humming along with a snap and precision that promised great accomplishments for the season of 1932-33.

The first public appearance of the Glee Club and Orchestra took place at the Prep-Regis debate. While it took the judges of the debate a long time to decide on the relative merits of the debaters, it was immediately agreed by all present that the splendid performance of both musical clubs was one long to be remembered. The Christmas entertainment followed shortly after and revealed more hidden talent.

Along came the holidays and the evening of the annual presentation of the dramatic club. The manner in which the Orchestra in the pit and the Glee Club on the large Academy of Music stage added to the general enjoyment of that performance was nothing less than inspiring, so much so that the Glee Club of the Fathers' Guild, taking the cue from their sons, began preparations for their season. Rehearsals were long, frequent and arduous but the outburst of approval following their vocal contributions at the annual Father and Son Communion Breakfast was their just reward.





At the Elocution contest the Glee Club and Orchestra were again called on and enlivened the evening with many bright melodies and intricate rhythms. In the meantime, the general enthusiasm touched the singing members of the faculty and soon another auxiliary of the Prep Musical Clubs, the Faculty Quartette, was reorganized.

Things were now humming merrily on all fronts preliminary to the great barrage when all musical forces combined for THE event of the season, the Annual Concert. Finally, the Orchestra surpassed itself in its rousing overture, the rollicking novelties, lilting rhythms and a beautiful four-part harmony rendition by the Glee Club were a revelation, the Fathers' Glee Club exceeded even their own hopes, the Faculty Quartette more than duplicated last year's success, and this season was voted the best ever.

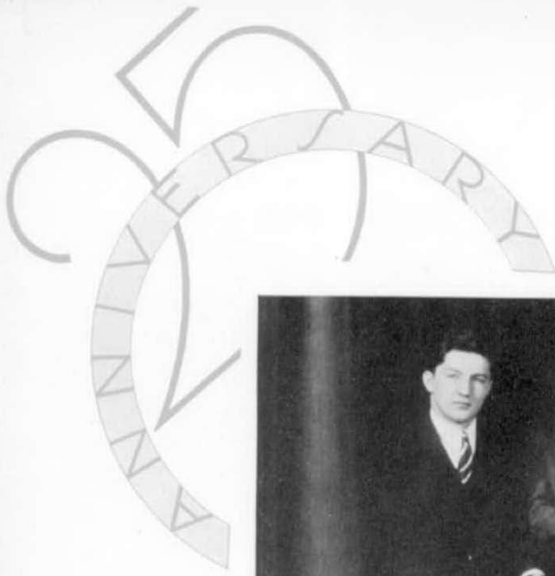
Much praise is in order for the splendid spirit of the boys throughout the year and to Fr. Jacobs for his whole-hearted cooperation and encouragement. Of course, the major share of the credit should go to our director, Mr. Frederic Joslyn, for his great patience and his almost uncanny ability to bring harmony out of discord and accomplishment out of discouragement, all the while instilling the belief that music and song have an important part in our lives. Yes, "Music has its charms."

JOSEPH BIER.



ORCHESTRA





CHESSE TEAM

CHESSE CLUB

THE Chess Club has had a rather successful season because its number has increased considerably since more of the Prep men have yielded to the fascination of the "Royal Game." The team representing the club has been no less successful. The first and by far the greatest feat was the defeat of Dr. Alexander Alekhine, world's champion, in an exhibition on Election Day. The team composed of John J. Casey, Mgr., Joseph Schaefer, and John Kelly played from 3:30 P. M. Tuesday afternoon until 3:50 A. M. Wednesday morning when the champion turned down his king in defeat. This was accomplished by only five other teams out of fifty and still some of the best club teams in New York, which Dr. Alekhine believes is the strongest Chess center in the world, were entered!

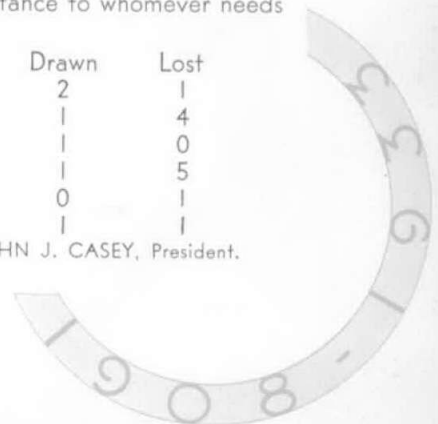
Next came Fordham Prep, who lost to the tune of 3-1, with Schaefer, Casey, and Murphy winning for Brooklyn Prep. The Prep then defeated Tilden High School, McBurney, Franklin, Hawthorne C.C., and played an unfinished match with Regis. Then came a drawn match with Trinity, with Casey and McFadden winning, and the Prep team thus regained the Private Schools Association championship and the trophy symbolic of this was returned to the Library.

The Club and Team are really fortunate in having so capable and congenial a Moderator as Fr. Reilly, S.J., who dispenses his valuable assistance to whomever needs it; but his especial interest is in the tyro.

The personal scores follow:

	Won	Drawn	Lost
Casey	8	2	1
Schaefer	5	1	4
Murphy	5	1	0
Pierce	1	1	5
Kelly	3	0	1
McFadden	3	1	1

JOHN J. CASEY, President.





LIBRARY STAFF

THE LIBRARY

THE library is completing another year of its work of interesting and teaching the students at the Prep. Its educational powers are excelled by no other force in the school.

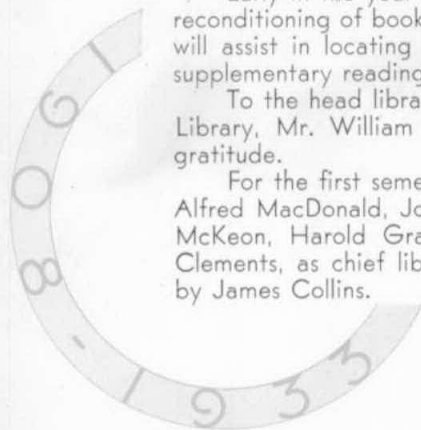
It contains about 5500 volumes, including some of the latest reference books. Herein lies the wealth of knowledge which is the making of a successful scholastic record. From the all-encompassing information of the Encyclopedia Britannica, to the excellent Photographic History of the Civil War, the shelves of the library present as varied and attractive a collection of educational books as those of any other school in the city. Swelling the total number of volumes are the gems of fiction, the novels of mystery, adventure, sports and romance which bring many pleasant hours of reading to the patronizers of that department. There are also departments composed of the works of travel, biography, religion, science and history, which are valuable in the research and study which the high school upperclassmen must engage in. Lastly there are the magazine racks, where old subscriptions have been maintained and new ones placed on view; and the shelf of college bulletins which play an important part in the guidance of the future of the senior's life.

Early in the year the library began its work of improvement. This task included reconditioning of books and completion of the new filing system and catalogue, which will assist in locating books. Another improvement placed several new columns of supplementary reading in circulation.

To the head librarian, who is responsible for all the advantages of the Students' Library, Mr. William A. FitzGerald, the student body of Brooklyn Prep owes its gratitude.

For the first semester, the staff, composed of William Fanning, Charles Mullens, Alfred MacDonald, Joseph Wischerth, Ferdinand Savarese, Bernard Winters, Francis McKeon, Harold Graves, Stephen Gill, and the writer was headed by Edmund Clements, as chief librarian. Since the spring term, his position was capably filled by James Collins.

HARRY A. BOYLE, '33.



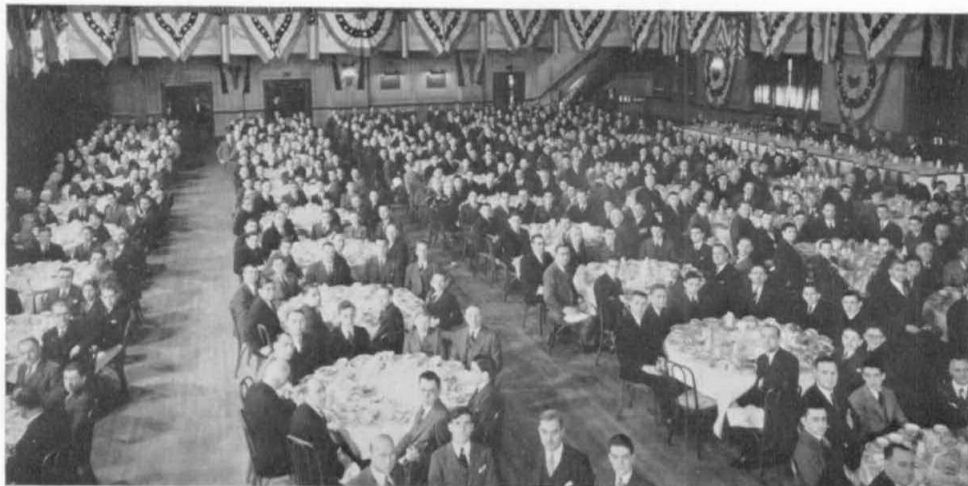
THE FATHERS' GUILD

THE Guild, composed of the fathers or male guardians of the Prep students, was founded to foster and promote the welfare of the students by the organized cooperation of the fathers and their sons in all Prep activities. No dues are attached to membership and the meetings are held at the Prep on the first Monday of each month except July, August and September.

On April 2, 1933, the third annual Father and Son Communion Breakfast surpassed its predecessors in success. More than six hundred fathers and sons attended Mass and received Communion in the Prep Chapel and then adjourned to the Columbus Club House for breakfast. The Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S.J., President of Fordham University, Rev. George E. Kelly, S.J., rector of Brooklyn Prep and John B. Kennedy were the main speakers for this outstanding occasion.

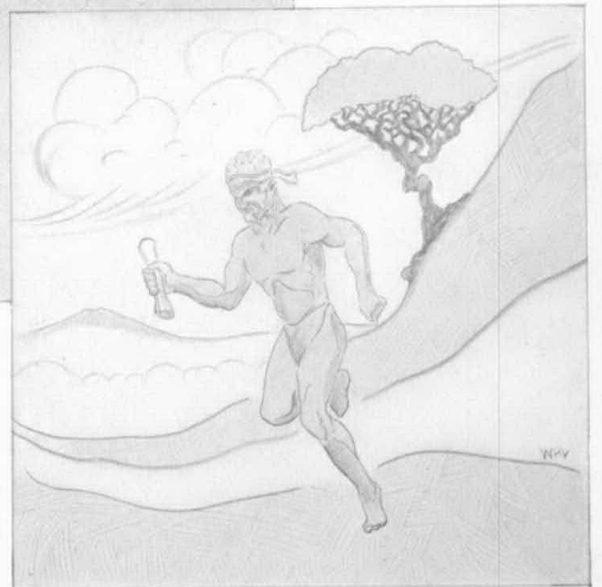
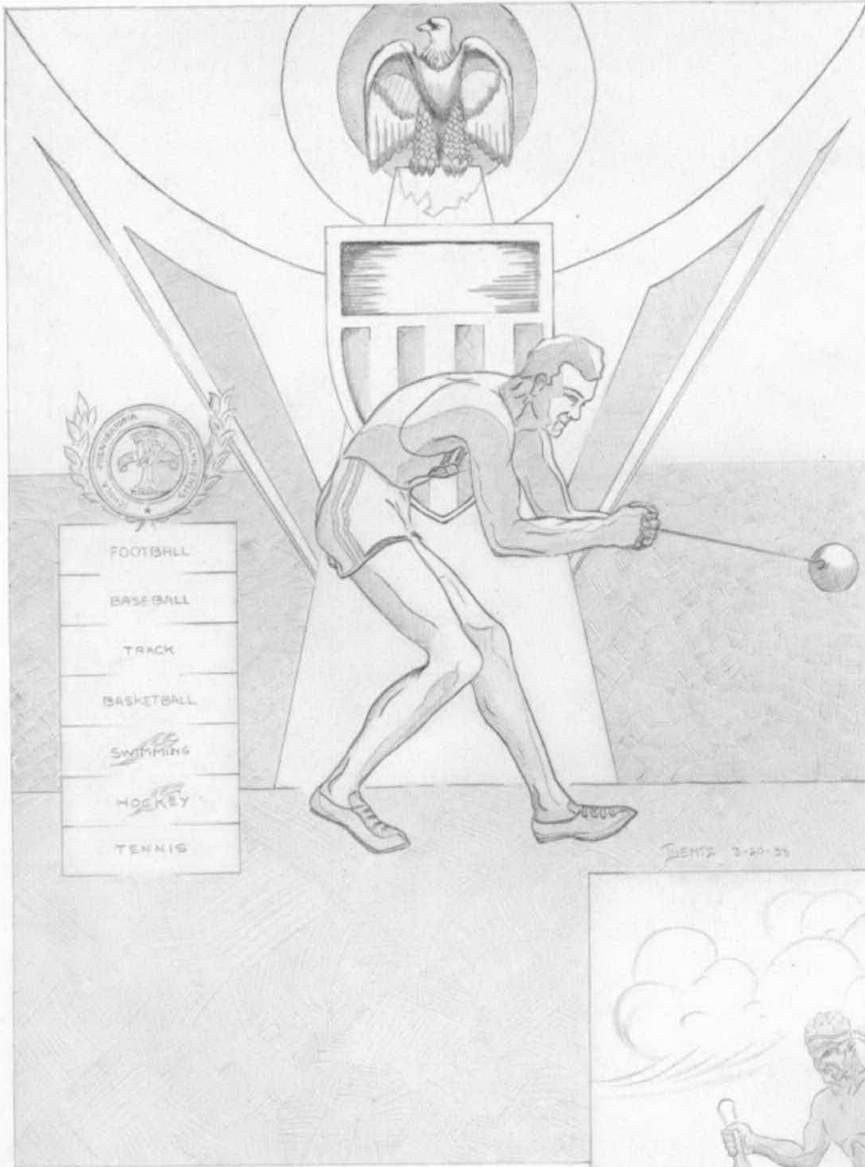
Some other activities fostered by the Guild are: a Rifle Club, a Bowling Club, a Speakers' Forum and a Glee Club which under the guidance of Mr. Frederic Joslyn achieved a high degree of perfection. The officers of the current year are: Spiritual Director, Rev. John M. Jacobs, S.J.; President, Mr. James F. Donlan; Vice-President, Mr. Francis V. Duffy; Secretary, Mr. Wm. R. Foley; Treasurer, Mr. Everett Renz. The Guild membership numbers more than two hundred fathers.

WILLIAM FOLEY.



FATHER AND SON COMMUNION BREAKFAST

ANNIVERSARY



ATHLETICS

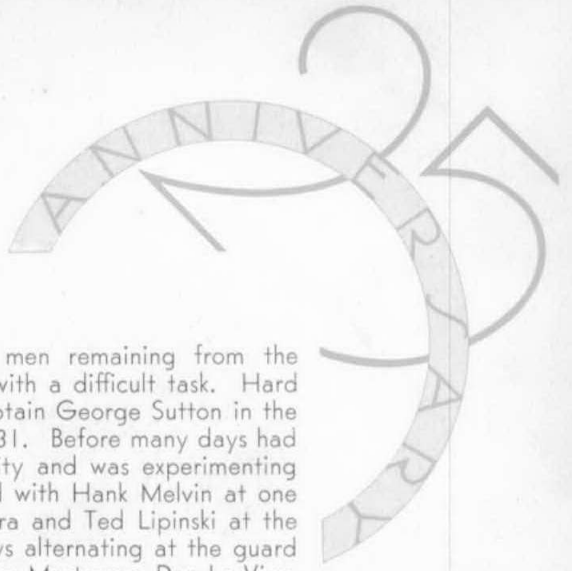
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UNIVERSITY



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

1908-1909



FOOTBALL

STARTING off the practice sessions with only five men remaining from the previous year's varsity, Coach Shanahan was faced with a difficult task. Hard work was ahead to fill the places of such stars as Captain George Sutton in the backfield, and Warren Sausville, brilliant running guard of '31. Before many days had gone by, though, the Coach had picked a tentative varsity and was experimenting with other promising players. The line regularly appeared with Hank Melvin at one end post and Taaffe at the other, Captain Bob McNamara and Ted Lipinski at the tackle posts, Ed Whelan, Terry McPartland, and Bill Coneys alternating at the guard positions, and Jack Taaffe at center. In the backfield Charles Masterson, Don La Vine, Charlie Luzon, Gene La Borne, Jack Higgins, Danny Hicks, and Bill Foley all alternated.

Before we realized it, October had rolled around, and our annual game with St. Francis was to be played. The Franciscans, with their strongest team in years, were out to make up for many bitter defeats received from the Prep. Led by "Sonny" Zarella, a hard-hitting halfback, they fought to a 12-0 victory. Their first score came on a long pass with thirty seconds left to play in the first half. The second touchdown was made by Zarella on an intercepted pass. Both attempts for points after touchdown were blocked. The Prep team played hard, but was beaten by heavy manpower.

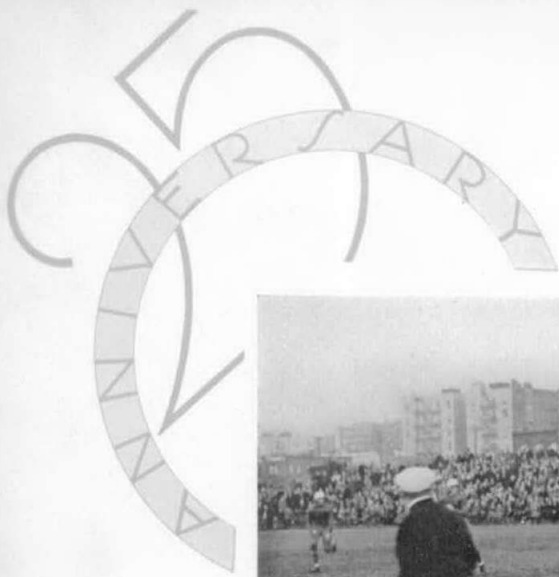
The first game away was a contest with our fellow Jesuit school, Fordham Prep. The Fordham players scored first, when they intercepted a Prep lateral for a touchdown, but late in the first half Charlie Masterson flipped a long pass to Jack Firth, who tallied to tie the score. Having taken a Prep fumble deep in our own territory, Fordham again pushed over a score, this time in the third period. Then, with but five minutes left to play, Jack Higgins passed to Hank Melvin for the tying score of the game. On the final play of the day, Billie Foley passed all but the safety man, but the game ended at 13-13.

In the next encounter we met St. Paul's in another home-and-home game. The Prep was unbeatable in the first Quarter, and through Charlie Masterson's fine line plunging, ran up a 7-0 lead. St. Paul's tied it up in the second period, at 7-7, but that ended their offensive for the day. Gi Taaffe, who stood out on the defensive all day, gave Prep the game when he intercepted a St. Paul's aerial for a touchdown. The Blue and White threatened more than once during the remainder of the game, but was always held within the 20 yard line. The 13-7 score did not represent the true difference between the teams. Prep was vastly superior.



ACTION IN THE ST. PAUL'S GAME





A LATERAL PASS IN ST. JOHN'S GAME

hard-fought battle resulted. A few minutes before half time the Prep advanced to the Poly ten yard line, only to have a pass to Firth grounded over the goal. In the second half both teams vainly attempted to score, and the final whistle blew on a disappointing 0-0 tie.

The Prep men, with their spirit at a low ebb after the previous week's game, played a hard scoreless tie with Seton Hall. The Jerseyites were out to get back for the 13-7 defeat of 1931, but they were stopped by a Prep team playing far below its standard. Seton Hall showed an excellent short passing attack which almost carried them over, but neither eleven had that final punch and another scoreless tie resulted for the Prep.

The undefeated Iona Prep eleven from Westchester was the Prep's next opponent. Iona, having decisively overpowered Fordham, came confident, expecting another easy victory. But they were to be surprised. The Prep team played superb ball in the first period, and with Don La Vine doing most of the kicking pushed across a score early in the game. It looked like a Prep victory until Joe Hoctor, speedy Iona sprint star, tied the score on a 50 yard run. A few minutes later Iona again scored, this time on a forty-five yard sprint. The score remained at 13-7. The Prep had lost a game in which its playing was something to be proud of.

Then came the annual battle with St. John's. In the first half the Prep had St. John's back on their heels. The Red and White never threatened. Then in the second half, by taking advantage of a Prep fumble, St. John's took a deciding lead on Baranoff's short plunge. The Prep tried in vain to score in the last period, but St. John's was too watchful with victory in their grasp, and for the second successive year, took home a hard-earned victory.

As we look over the season's work, the one thing that stands out is the defensive record of the team. No team scored more than



HIGGINS OFF FOR GAIN IN SETON HALL GAME

The team having seemingly reached its peak, everything pointed to a victory over Poly. The whole student body was keyed up at last to see the Blue and White conquer the Gray and White. The two teams lined up on a perfect football day, each eleven confident of victory. But neither combination was destined to reach the opponents' goal-line. A

hard-fought battle resulted. A few minutes before half time the Prep advanced to the Poly ten yard line, only to have a pass to Firth grounded over the goal. In the second half both teams vainly attempted to score, and the final whistle blew on a disappointing 0-0 tie.

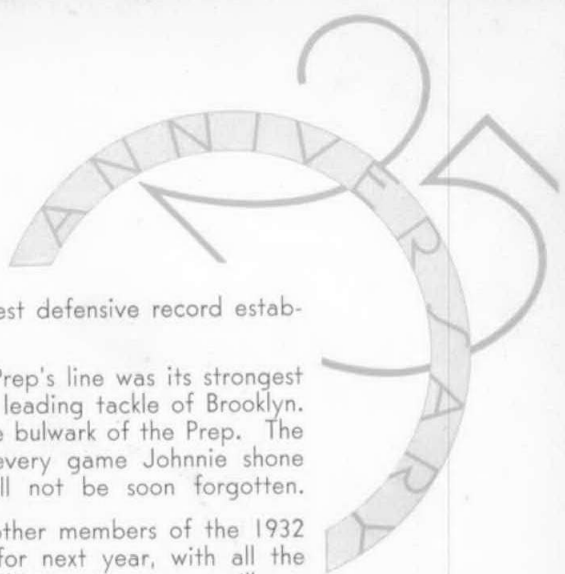
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thirteen points against the Prep all season. This is the best defensive record established by the Prep in four years.

With a good defense you expect a good line, and Prep's line was its strongest point this year. We had in Captain Bob McNamara the leading tackle of Brooklyn. Bob was picked for every All-Scholastic Team, and was the bulwark of the Prep. The other outstanding Prep linesman was Jack Taaffe. In every game Johnnie shone forth, and his wonderful playing against St. John's will not be soon forgotten.

Although both Taaffe and McNamara and several other members of the 1932 team are graduating, a very strong team is expected for next year, with all the backfield and several linesmen returning. Let us hope that next year we will see at the Prep an eleven which will score victories over Poly and St. John's.

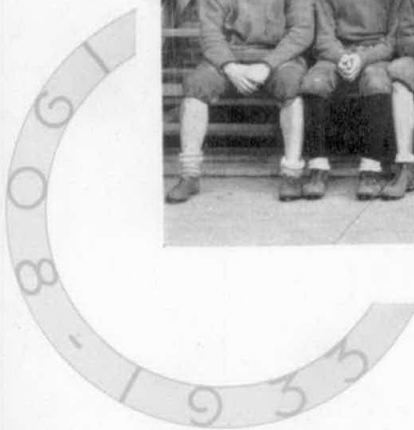
The schedule:

B. P.		Opp.	B. P.		Opp.
0	Oct. 8, St. Francis	13	0	Nov. 5, Seton Hall	0
13	Oct. 15, Fordham Prep.....	13	6	Nov. 12, Iona Prep.....	12
13	Oct. 22, St. Paul's	6	0	Nov. 24, St. John's	7
0	Oct. 29, Poly	0			

EDWARD MACKINNON.



JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD





Mullin
mgr



Catanzaro



O'Brien



Haggerty



Biggins



Wilson
CAPTAIN



Shanahan
coach



Quinn



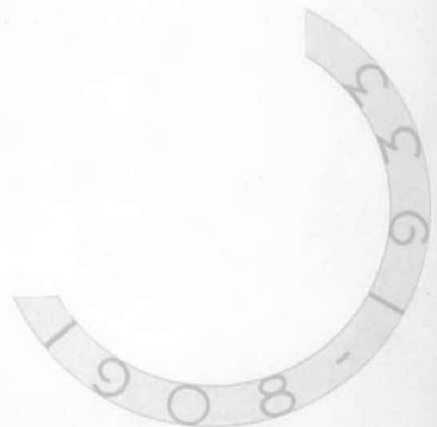
Oller

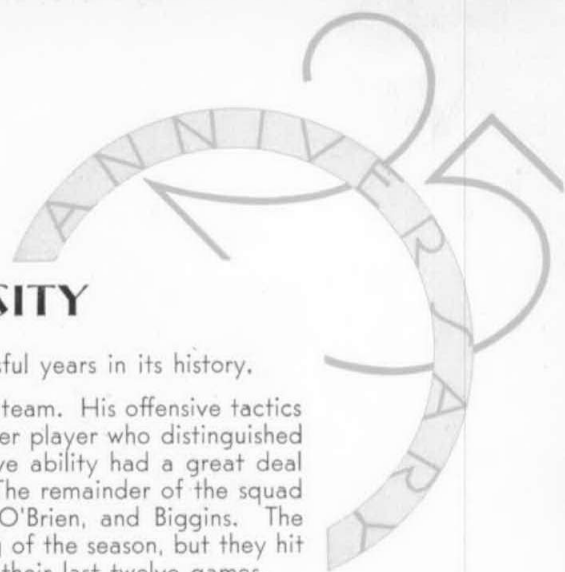


McManus



Foley





BASKETBALL VARSITY

THE Prep five has completed one of the most successful years in its history.

Captain George Wilson was the mainstay of the team. His offensive tactics won many a game for the Prep. Bill Foley was another player who distinguished himself by his brilliant playing. Jiggs Haggerty's defensive ability had a great deal to do with the success of the team throughout the year. The remainder of the squad consisted of Catanzaro, Oller, Quinn, Dulligan, Raleigh, O'Brien, and Biggins. The Prep team did not find the going so good at the beginning of the season, but they hit their stride toward the latter half of the season, and won their last twelve games.

The Prep squad suffered a great loss when George Wilson was forced to cease playing under doctor's orders. The Prep's hope for winning the Knights of Columbus Tournament was somewhat diminished by this blow. The Prep line-up for the K. of C. Tournament was as follows: Foley, lf.; McManus, rf.; Biggins, c.; Oller, rg., and Haggerty, lg. The Prep team showed remarkable courage and fight, and reached the finals, being defeated at last by St. Francis 18-16. The Prep was behind 13-6 at the half and its fight and determination in the second half almost pulled it into the lead.

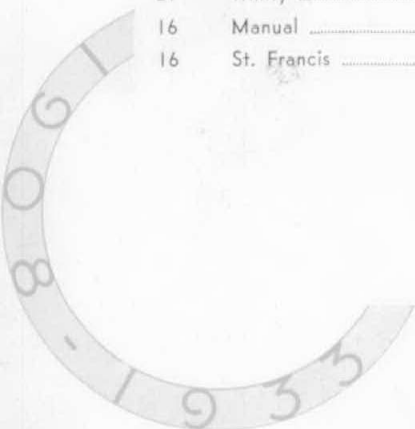
The highlights of the season are as follows: Haggerty's guarding of Gene Kenny in the Loughlin game; Prep's defeating St. John's and knocking them out of first place; Bill Foley's playing in the K. of C. Tournament; George Wilson's playing throughout the entire season; Pussy McManus' one hand shots.

The team will have for next year the following Varsity men: Biggins, McManus, O'Brien, and John Needham, who was brought up from the J. V.'s. The rest of the team will graduate.

SUMMARY

Prep.		Opp.	Prep.		Opp.
38	Marquand	6	19	St. James	20
10	St. James	17	27	St. Paul's	22
21	St. Francis	29	44	Flatbush	11
22	Loughlin	31	21	Loughlin	18
36	St. Michael's	21	25	St. Michael's	14
38	Cathedral	19	38	Seton Hall	25
18	Regis	12	40	Cathedral	35
17	St. John's	22	26	St. John's	25
19	Th. Jefferson	41	30	St. Peter's	15
21	Trinity	16	25	Trinity	22
16	Manual	17	30	Regis	31
16	St. Francis	20	18	Poly	21
			40	Flatbush	19

JOSÉ OLLER.



Handwritten notes in the bottom right corner, including the number '12' and some illegible scribbles.

ANNIVERSARY

B. P.	Opp.
22	St. James 20
12	St. Francis 14
16	Loughlin 8
11	St. Michael's 4
17	St. John's 15
32	Holy Trinity 4
10	St. Francis 25
13	St. James 24
16	St. John's 30
9	Holy Trinity 8
31	Class of 4-A-1 13
31	Dwight 7



Needham



Riches



Stewart



Logan



O'Connor



O'Neill



Coyle



Donnelly



Cloke mgr.

1934

V. McNally



VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD

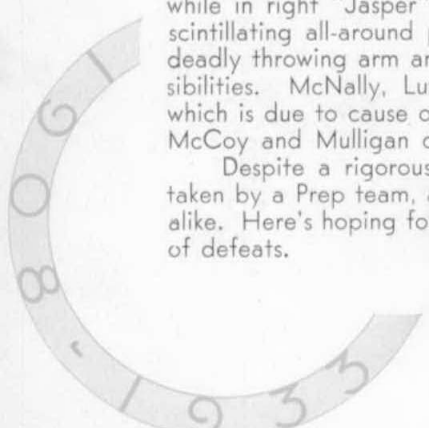
BASEBALL

THE crash of the old hickory meeting the horsehide once more reminded the Prep that Spring had arrived and all eyes were focused upon the diamond. There Coach "Hymie" Shanahan was busily moulding a ball club to carry on the tradition that the Prep shall ever be represented by a crack team. Although graduation had made many vacancies a goodly number of promising recruits had turned out to brighten the outlook for a successful campaign.

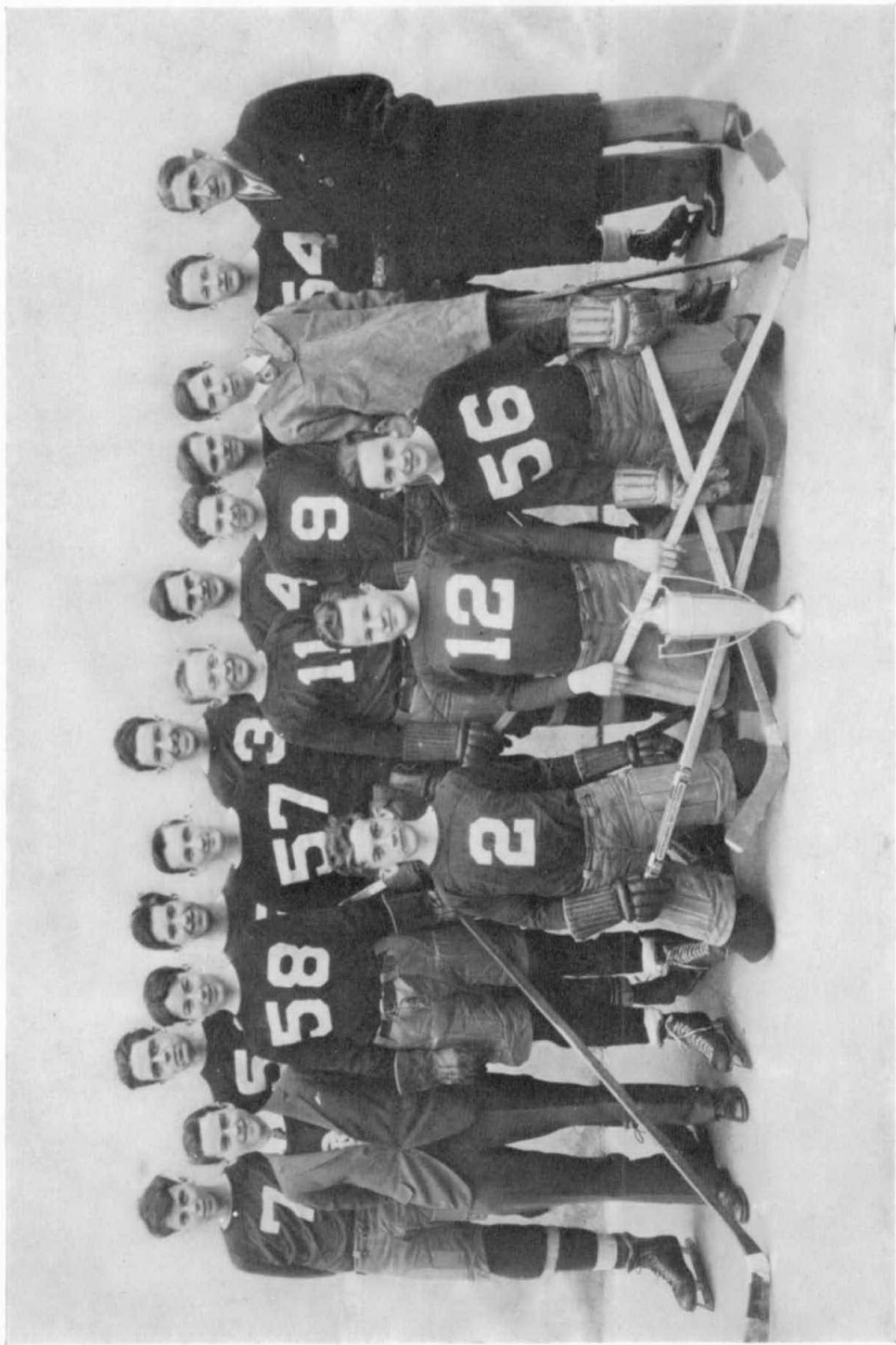
"Dan" Hicks, leading batter of last year's aggregation whose sensational fielding has cut off many a hit, will patrol the hot corner at third. "Jack" Firth, another veteran, will guard the midway sack at second in his customary efficient style. At first base a battle royal for the post has developed between "Bill" Lawrence and "Bob" McNamara. Regardless of whom is chosen, the selection will be a happy one, for both boys have proved their ability to render first-rate performances. At short "Jack" Kelliher has earned the position by his steady work. In the outer gardens "Hank" Melvin covers left field, "Dick" Peer ranges in the far reaches of center, while in right "Jasper" Kennedy, despite his diminutive stature, has the job by his scintillating all-around play. Behind the plate, "Charlie" Masterson, possessor of a deadly throwing arm and wielder of a patent bat, will shoulder the catching responsibilities. McNally, Luzon, Pfizenmayer and Daly form an imposing pitching staff which is due to cause opposing batsmen considerable worry. Foley, Oller, McManus, McCoy and Mulligan constitute a capable reserve force.

Despite a rigorous schedule, incidentally one of the most difficult ever undertaken by a Prep team, a feeling of optimism is prevalent among players and students alike. Here's hoping for the best of luck, with a maximum of victories and a minimum of defeats.

EDWARD J. RALEIGH, '33.



UNIVERSITY



VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD

1956

HOCKEY

THE Brooklyn Prep Hockey Team, in its fifth year of inter-scholastic competition, captured the C. H. S. A. A. Championship for 1932-33, its third successive title in this league. This title was won in the playoffs at the expense of St. John's, our old rivals, by scores of 3-1 and 2-0, with Captain "Danny" Hicks starring with three goals, and Lawrence and Fennelly each contributing one.

The Prep began its season by vanquishing the N. Y. Aggies 5-3, Hicks scoring four of the goals. Loughlin, in the first game of the C. H. S. A. L. tourney, held Prep to a scoreless tie. Then came three victories in succession, over St. John's 1-0, St. James 8-1, and St. Michael's 6-0. This winning streak was halted by the cadets from La Salle M. A. who, in a keenly contested game, held the team to a scoreless tie.

On Feb. 10 Poly Prep was met for the second time on the ice. Last year Prep defeated them 1-0, but this season they handed the Crown Heights speedsters their only defeat of the season 4-1.

Following this setback, they came back and swamped Holy Trinity 5-0, assuring themselves of being in the play-offs.

This year Prep had a well-balanced and high-scoring team; a speedy, sharp-shooting forward line composed of Bill Lawrence at center, Tony Timmes and Danny Hicks, the league's high-scoring ace, at the wings; a rugged and hard checking defense of Bill Hempfling and Jim Fennelly. George "Doc" Linnehan, our star goalie, deserves great praise for his excellent work in the net. Ever ready were the shock troops of Paul Fitzpatrick, Dick Fallon, Pierson Clair, Jack Scannell and Gill Reischmann to lend assistance when the other boys were tired. The team was coached by Ed Dougherty, with Bill Phelan and Jim O'Donnell as Managers. The prospects for another C. H. S. A. L. championship next year are excellent, as only two regulars are graduating.

SUMMARIES 1932-33

Prep	Opp.	Prep	Opp.
5	N. Y. Aggies	6	St. Michael's
0	Loughlin	0	La Salle M. A.
1	St. John's	1	Poly Prep
8	St. James	5	Holy Trinity

PLAY OFF

Prep	Opp.	Prep	Opp.
3	St. John's	2	St. John's

W. R. PHELAN, Manager.

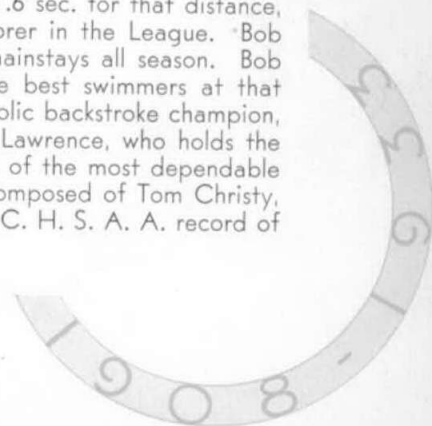


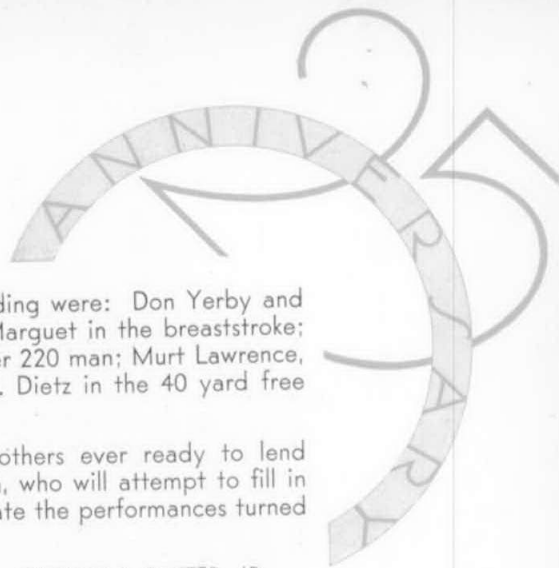
SWIMMING TEAM

SWIMMING

NO doubt all Prepsters have heard of the Prep swimming team, but since the achievements of this group are so numerous, we shall endeavor to refresh your memory by enumerating the highlights of the past season.

Despite the fact that there were but four of last year's championship team left to carry on, the appearance of many promising newcomers enabled Manager Bob Lilly to produce another winning team. The team closed its most successful season by duplicating last year's performance of capturing both the C. H. S. A. L. Dual Meet Championship, and the Brooklyn Catholic Championship. As a result of these victories the team was extended an invitation to take part in an exhibition Meet with Far Rockaway, 1932 P. S. A. L. Champions, for the benefit of the Far Rockaway American Legion. Captain Frank Huisking, who starred for the Prep all season by performing brilliantly in the 40 yard free style, as well as being the outstanding 220 yard swimmer in the Catholic League, and holding the record of 2 min. 41.6 sec. for that distance, was also presented with the trophy emblematic of high scorer in the League. Bob Lilly, besides being manager of the team, was one of its mainstays all season. Bob competed in the 100 yard free style, and was one of the best swimmers at that distance. Next, we come to Ed. Huisking, the Brooklyn Catholic backstroke champion, who was always a sure point scorer. Another star was Bill Lawrence, who holds the record of 0:20 seconds flat for the 40 yard free style. One of the most dependable point scorers on the squad was the 160 yard Relay Team, composed of Tom Christy, Frank Huisking, Bob Lilly, and Bill Lawrence, which holds the C. H. S. A. A. record of 1 min. 23.2 sec.





Other members of the team whose work was outstanding were: Don Yerby and Dick Huisling in the backstroke; George Rafter and Bill Marguet in the breaststroke; Joe Lawler in the 100 yard free style; Jack Quinn, the other 220 man; Murt Lawrence, Don O'Sullivan and Robert Marcato in the Dive, and Ed. Dietz in the 40 yard free style.

In addition to these members there were several others ever ready to lend assistance; Louis Lawrence, James Rafter and Frank Smith, who will attempt to fill in the places left vacant by this year's graduates, and duplicate the performances turned in by this year's squad.

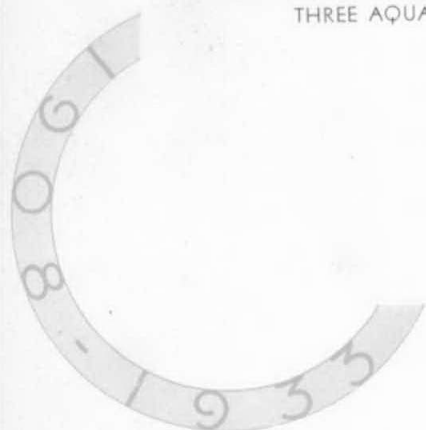
GEORGE L. RAFTER, JR.

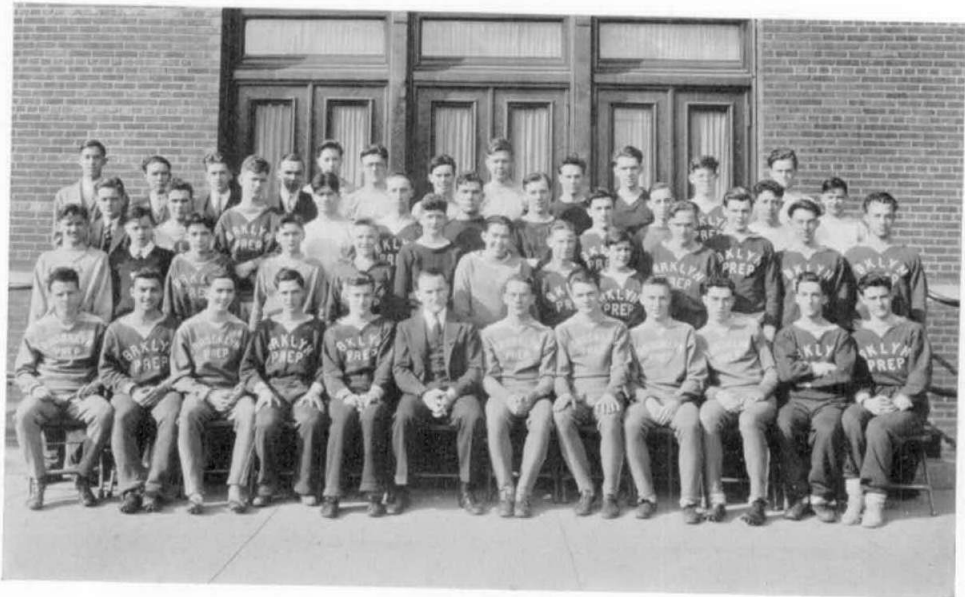
BROOKLYN PREP SWIMMING SCHEDULE, 1932-1933



THREE AQUATIC STARS

B. P.		Opp.
27	Oct. 22, Flatbush Boys Club.....	35
49	Oct. 30, Holy Trinity	10
51	Nov. 6, St. James	7
38	Nov. 13, Cathedral	21
26	Nov. 20, St. Francis	33
33	Nov. 27, St. Michael's	26
39	Dec. 4, St. John's	20
14	Dec. 9, Tilden	49
41	Dec. 11, Loughlin	20
43	Dec. 16, Fieldston	23
38	Dec. 17, Loughlin	21
	Dec. 18, Metropolitan Catholic High School Meet	
36	Dec. 23, St. Francis	23
44	Jan. 13, Marquand	22
20	Jan. 18, Horace Mann	41
	Jan. 20, Brooklyn Catholic Championships	
23	Feb. 3, Poly Prep	43
20	Feb. 10, Far Rockaway	41
32	Feb. 16, Fordham Prep	30
20	Mar. 3, McBurney	41
	Mar. 11, Private School Championships	
	Mar. 24, New York Catholic School Championships	





TRACK SQUAD

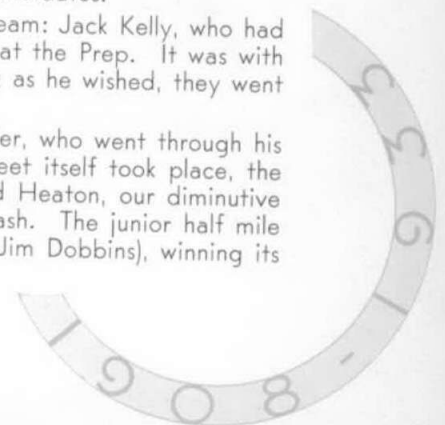
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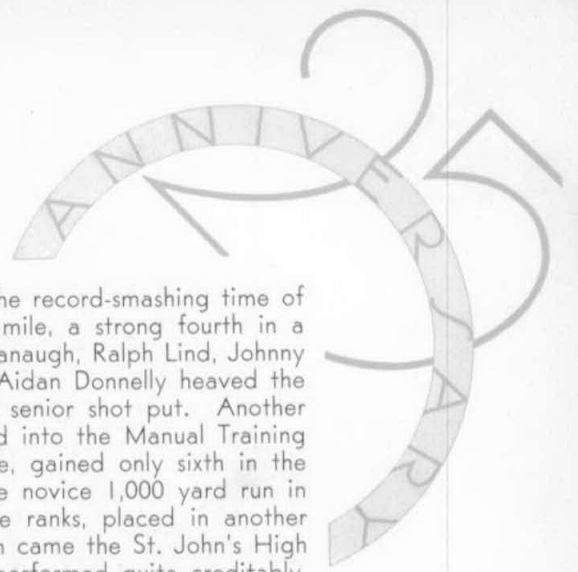
COACH Jack Kelly began fall training by organizing a cross-country squad whose primary purpose was to develop itself for the indoor track season. However, this practice team brought the qualities of Bill Dobbins to notice in the role of a long distance man. Ralph Lind and George Fuller also displayed ability at the two and a half mile trek.

Then came the brilliant opening meet, the Stuyvesant High School games. A well-trained and eager Prep team, for the first time in this annual affair, gained not a place in a meet which made a new record for number of entrants. Practising daily, the squad sent its mile relay team into action again in the Columbus Council, K. of C. meet. Once more the boys were crowded out. Then came the mile relay championship of the Private Schools, and the team anxious to make good sent Harry Boyle, Jim Nolan, Johnny Kraus and Capt. Vin McCarthy into the event to drive home in third place. With the Catholic High School championships three weeks off, the squad rested a bit, improving their style, and sent a call for new candidates.

During this period, a terrible blow came to the track team: Jack Kelly, who had coached here since 1924, would no longer develop runners at the Prep. It was with sad hearts that the team said Goodbye to Jack. But doing as he wished, they went back to work under the direction of "Bingo" McMahon.

Among the new comers shone a rising star, Bill Chandler, who went through his first full mile in under five minutes. When the Catholic meet itself took place, the Prepsters, in large numbers, aimed for the point score. Ed Heaton, our diminutive manager, pulled in a fourth place in the midget 75 yard dash. The junior half mile relay team (Emmet Maher, George Fuller, Ed Wollam and Jim Dobbins), winning its

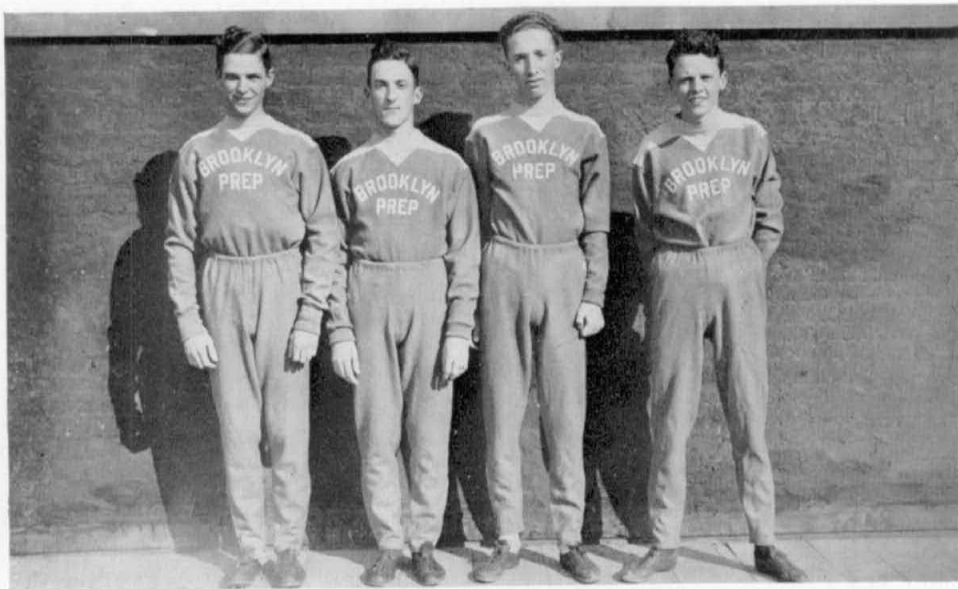




heat, ran through a splendid final to the gold medal in the record-smashing time of 1:42.2. Jim Nolan stepped through the senior quarter mile, a strong fourth in a record-breaking event. The senior mile relay (Johnny Cavanaugh, Ralph Lind, Johnny Kraus and Vin McCarthy) took a fourth place. Mighty Aidan Donnelly heaved the 12 lb. iron ball 41 ft. 7 in. to take second place in the senior shot put. Another two weeks of conscientious training and the boys headed into the Manual Training meet. Bill Chandler who, because of lack of experience, gained only sixth in the C. H. S. A. A. mile, finished a very close second in the novice 1,000 yard run in record-tying time. Bill Dobbins, returning at last to the ranks, placed in another section of the same race. Winding up the indoor season came the St. John's High School meet. With a very small entry, the Prep team performed quite creditably. Johnny Cavanaugh and Jack O'Reilly ran well in their trial heats in the novice 300 yard dash, but were not fresh enough for the finals. Jim Nolan led his heat by ten yards in the novice 600 yard run, and finished fourth in fine form in the final of that event. Bill Chandler raced through a fast mile and would have placed but for some confusion regarding runners who were being lapped.

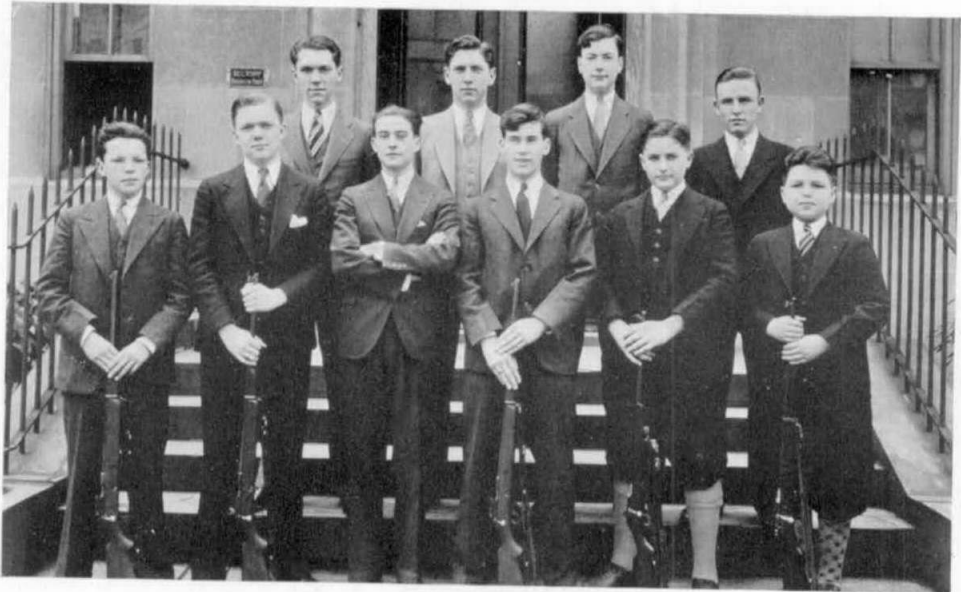
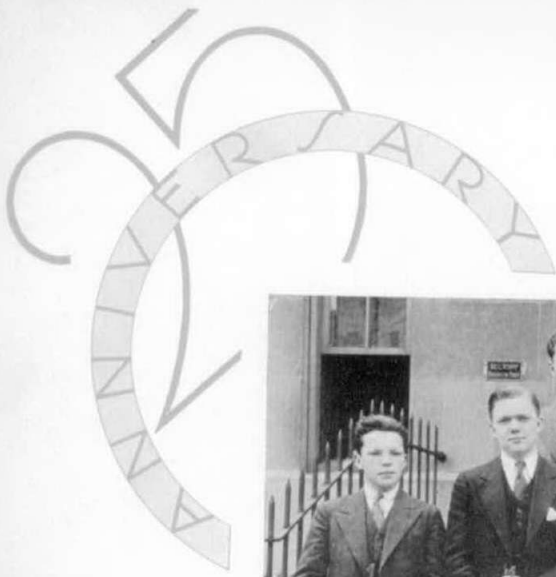
And so the wearers of the Blue and White, who seek glory for the Perp in the way of the ancient Greek athletes, turn once more to the cinders of the outdoor season and will try to excel their indoor record. Under the guidance of "Bingo" McMahon, their industrious coach, the team will get off to a clean start in the Penn Relays, will drive through the spring schedule of two meets a week, and then sprint to the finish in the outdoor Private and Catholic High School Championships.

HARRY BOYLE.



JUNIOR MILE RELAY TEAM





RIFLE TEAM

RIFLE CLUB

IN its rather short existence of a little over four years, the Rifle Club has graduated from a mere group of young fellows who liked to play soldiers to a full fledged extra-curricular activity.

A rifle team that is second to only a few in the city has been formed from the Rifle Club. With Zimmermann as Captain and Savarese as Manager, the team has been quite successful.

In February the team lost Mundy and the new team consists of Guilfoil, Treacy, Kelly, Wolfram, Lentz, the Leppien brothers, Homer and Harry, Zimmermann, Savarese, and one as yet unknown substitute.

So far this year we have shot in thirteen meets, winning eight. And one of the defeats might well be called a moral victory, namely the defeat at the hands of the 101st Cavalry, N. Y. N. G., last year's state champions.

The meet was the first and only meet in which the Prep shot at 100 yards, and defeat by such a small margin; Cavalry 560, Prep 531, showed Prepsters that they had a rifle team to be proud of.

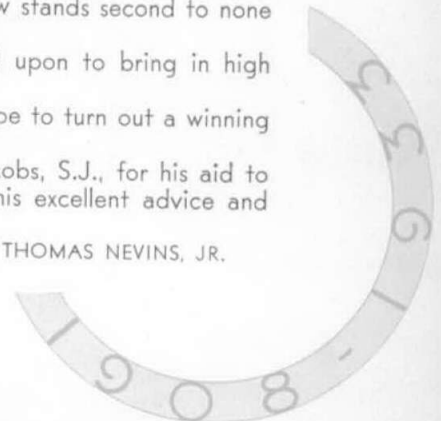
Our three high scorers are Jack Zimmermann, Guilfoil, and Homer Leppien. Jack was the high scorer for the Prep against the Cavalry and now stands second to none with over 1,540 points.

Guilfoil and Homer Leppien may be always depended upon to bring in high scores when they are needed.

Many applicants have reported this February and we hope to turn out a winning team against all comers.

The club wishes to express publicly its thanks to Fr. Jacobs, S.J., for his aid to the club during the past year; and to Mr. Reed, S.J., for his excellent advice and instructions in the care and handling of rifles.

THOMAS NEVINS, JR.





TENNIS

THE call of Mr. R. Grewen, S.J., to racquets brought out many aspiring candidates besides the members of last year's squad. By means of a Spring Tournament the squad, originally numbering over seventy-five was cut down to eight. Upon the shoulders of these lads, who included Captain Don La Vine, Walt Notter, Joseph Loftus, George Wilson, Adrian Driggs, Hugh Duffy and Bill Curry, the responsibility of the whole team's success rests. Under the able directing of the tennis moderator the team with its excellent material will fare exceptionally well, winning a goodly percentage of their matches. Among those with whom the Prep has to contend are Poly Prep, St. Paul's, McBurney, St. Peter's, Fordham Prep, La Salle, and Brooklyn Friends.



GEORGE WILSON.



GOLF

GOLF is rapidly becoming a popular sport at the Prep. With two successful seasons behind it, the team looks forward to an even better record this year. Two of last year's leading players were missing when Mr. Grewen, S.J., gave the call to clubs. Among the more promising of the new recruits were: John Smith, Bill Steinbugler, Jack Zimmermann, Joe Carroll. The members of last year's team who

are still with us are Joe McDonald, Ed Duffy, Austin Parks.



GOLF TEAM

Included in our schedule this season are such teams as: Fordham Prep, St. Paul's, Iona Prep, All Hallows, Lawrenceville, La Salle Academy, St. Michael's.

Mr. Grewen, S.J., has every reason to believe that, provided he receives the necessary cooperation, the success of this season will equal if not surpass that of previous years.

JAMES A. PARKS, JR.





BOOSTER'S PAGE

Chief Booster GEORGE WILSON

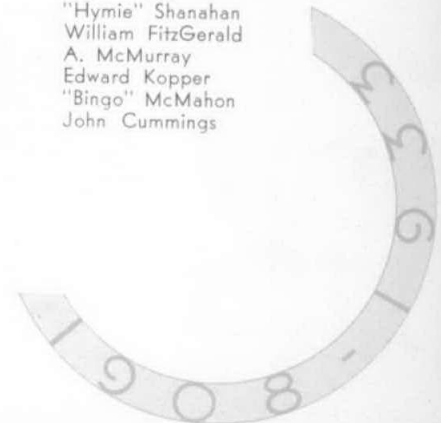
Assistant Chief Booster DAVID KELLY

Bill Lentz
Ed Reilly
John Bartley
Larry Backus
Dick Schaeffner
Frank Reheuser
John Casey
M. Catanzaro
"Hack" Donovan
Homer Leppien
Ed. Smith
Paul Fischer
Al MacDonald
R. Herbert
Ed. Raleigh
Jack Greene
Nick Lombardi
Jack Zimmermann
Ed. Kane
Ed. McGinty
Tom Wynne
"Jiggs" Haggerty
Herb Vanderputten
Bill Flahaven
Harry Boyle
Jack Clark
Dick Bennett
J. Kelly
George Plant
Larry Hochschwender
Joe Dunn
Don O'Sullivan
J. Russell
Bill Wildprett
Elliott Renz
Joe Bier
Jerry Holloway
Joe Daly
Joe O'Brien
Joe O'Sullivan
Joe Goeller
Jack Higgins
George Bishop
Joe Callahan
Jerry Dalton
Donald Robinson
John Dwyer
Jack Vaughan
Finton Dowling
James Mullins

Dan McCarthy
Joe McDonald
Joe Daly
Jack Firth
H. Masterson
James Brady
John Campion
Walt Notter
Emmet O'Brien
Emmet Maher
Bill Steinbugler
Ed. Duffy
Floyd Caridi
Harry Leppien
Jim Dobbins
Joe Carroll
Ed. Mackinnon
J. Herbert
Dick Howley
G. Geary
V. Berinati
J. Oller
P. Shannon
Frank Corning
Arthur Schade
Jack Bailey
Bill Callahan
Dave O'Connell
John Savage
George Miles
Marshall McDonald
George Sheehan
Allen Scott
Thomas Ross
Ed. Carr
R. Whitney
William Stewart
Don LaVine
Dan Helion
Ed. McCoy
Hugh Perry
Wally Donovan
William Merolla
N. Toomey
James Nolan
A. Cagliostro
Ed. O'Connor
Vin Doyle
Hugh Duffy
Austin Parks

George Dies
Richard Bean
Joe Walsh
Tom Duncan
Joe Coyle
Frank Relyea
John Kraus
Bill Milton
Charlie Frohne
Gerard Murphy
Jack Donovan
Jack Luzon
Frank Godfrey
Charlie Masterson
August Arps
Bill Dobbins
Bill Kelly
A. Litcher
Ed. Cosgrove
George Fuller
Al. Michaelson
"Red" Kelly
Bill Fanning
Bill Thoet
Ed. Harrigan
Joe Schaefer
Paul Menneg
Joe Hogan
Frank Kelly
Frank Keegan
L. Lawrence
Joseph Catalano
William O'Neil
Joe Wischerth
John Keating
Harry Crofton
Tom Sweeney
R. Lilly
J. Cavanaugh
Charlie Luzon
Charles Mullins
P. Nace
B. Rassmussen
P. Viscardi
A. Moysello
Bill Chandler
J. Dunne
Don McDonough
Bob Geoghan
Joe Gannon
Bob Conley

W. Mulligan
J. P. Walsh
Bill Geoghan
Bob Pollock
Bill Quinn
Bill Powell
George Rafter
James Rafter
Charles Lynch
"Doc" Linnehan
S. Plante
Bill Foley
Jim Corcoran
John J. Collins
Daniel J. Collins
Jerome T. Collins
James S. Collins
W. O'Connor
Frank Young
Al Daly
F. Hoey
Joe Zacharewicz
George Haley
George Kircher
Greg O'Keefe
Ed. Sifert
John Neuger
"Chuck" Wolfe
Leo Logan
Bob Tomlin
Bob Walton
J. G. Coyle
W. Stewart
George O'Neil
Dan Brannigan
Ray Poster
Jack Pollock
Joe Irwin
J. Britt
Mario Garcia
John Hickey
Ralph Lind
Edward Flynn
Thomas Reiners
H. McCabe
"Hymie" Shanahan
William FitzGerald
A. McMurray
Edward Kopper
"Bingo" McMahon
John Cummings





APPRECIATIONS

THE staff of the Silver Anniversary Blue Book is deeply appreciative of the eager interest and the constant attention exhibited by everyone who contributed his share toward its publication and it expresses its hearty gratitude to those kind and generous cooperators. Outstanding because of their assistance to us, we owe a debt of thanks to :

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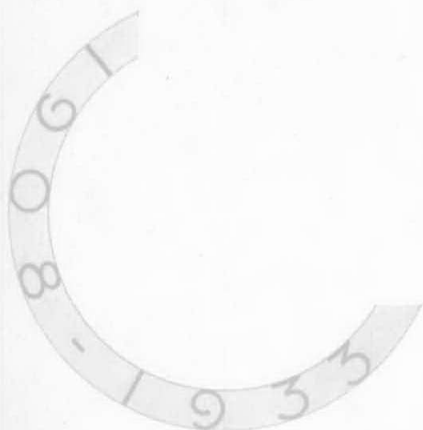
The members of the FACULTY, for their liberality in arranging the copy;

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The donor of a scholarship has the right to appoint the student.

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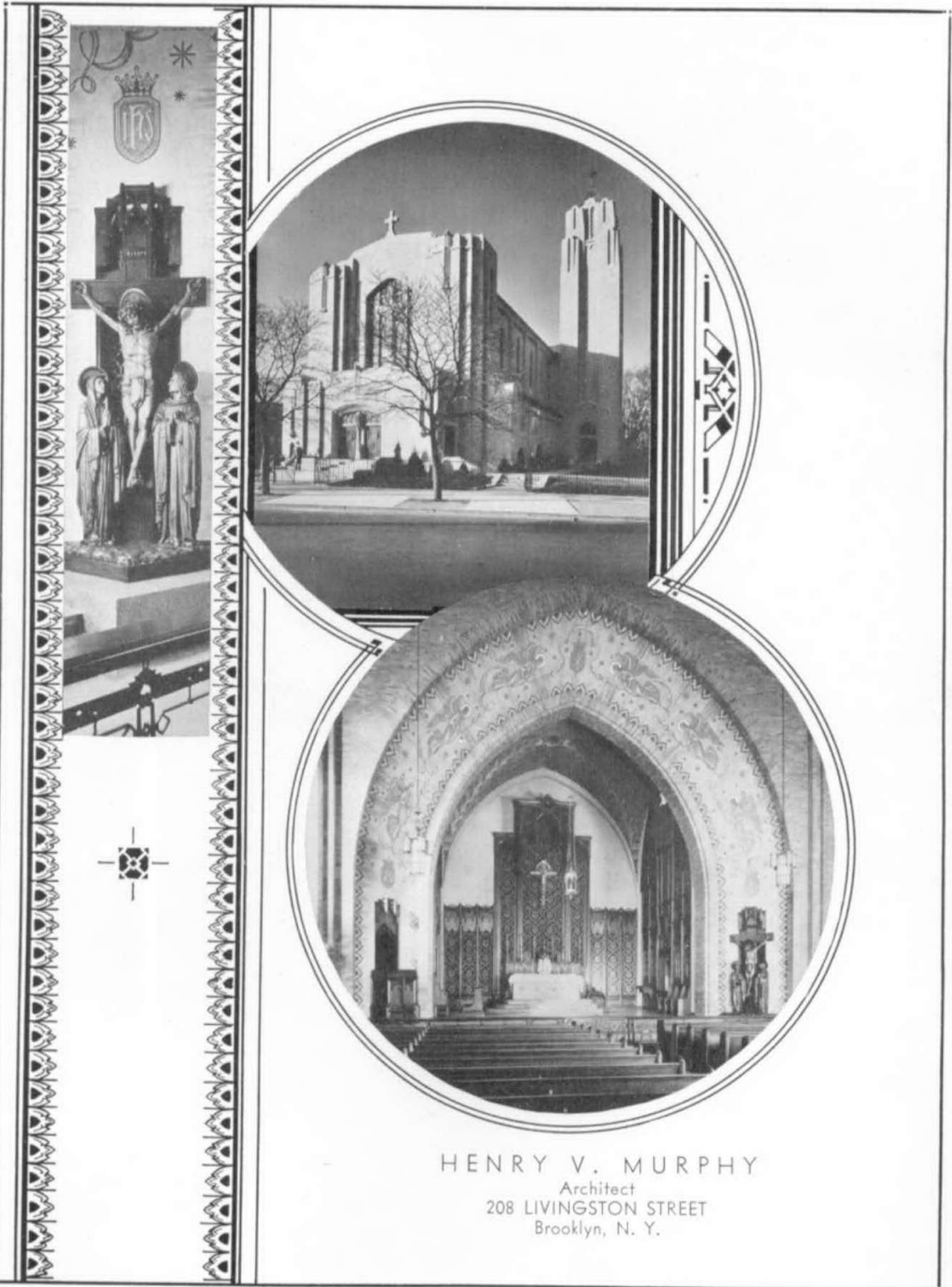
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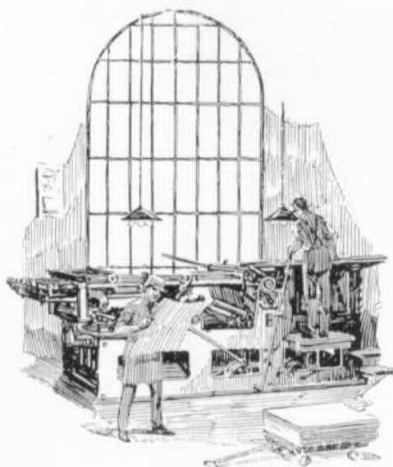


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