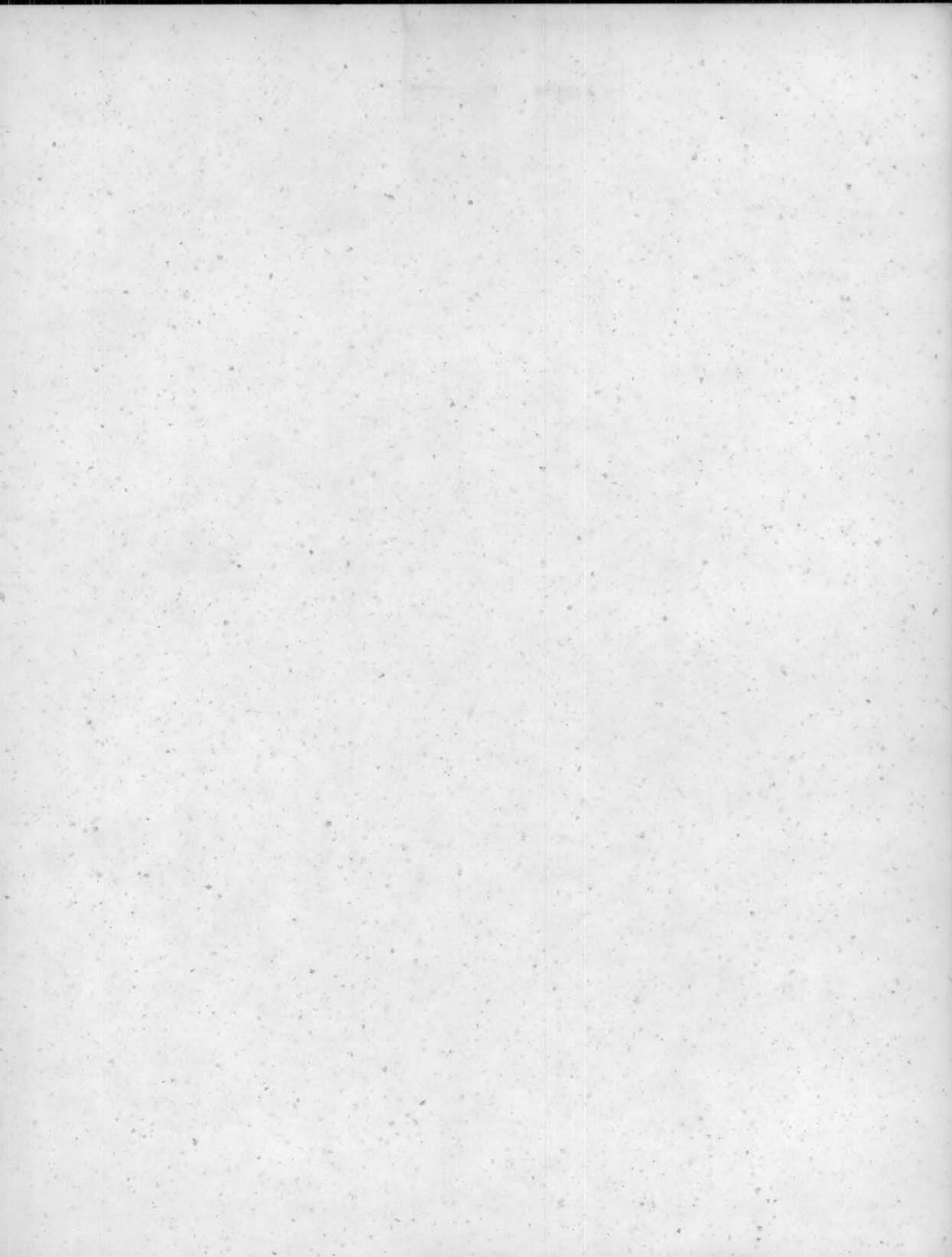
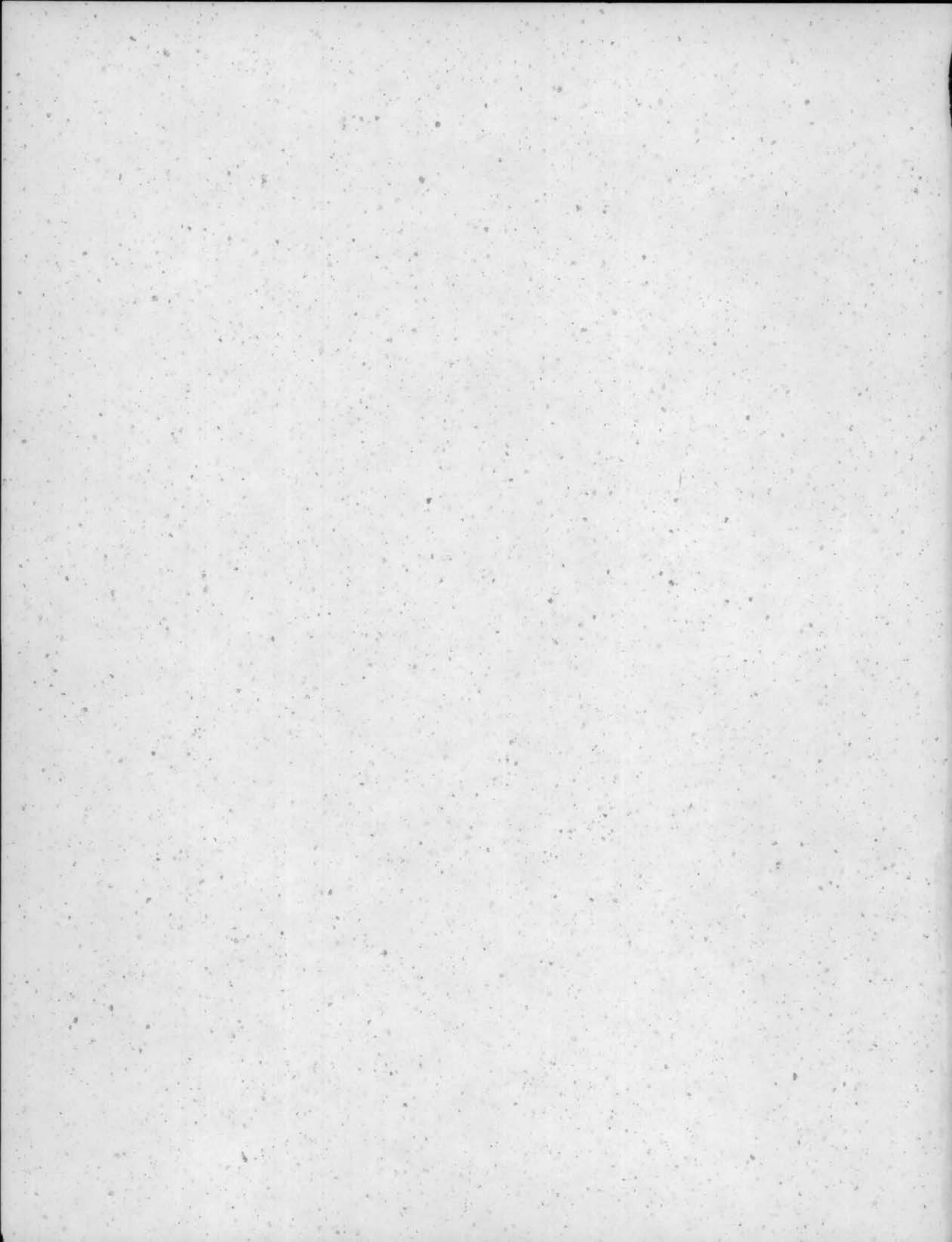


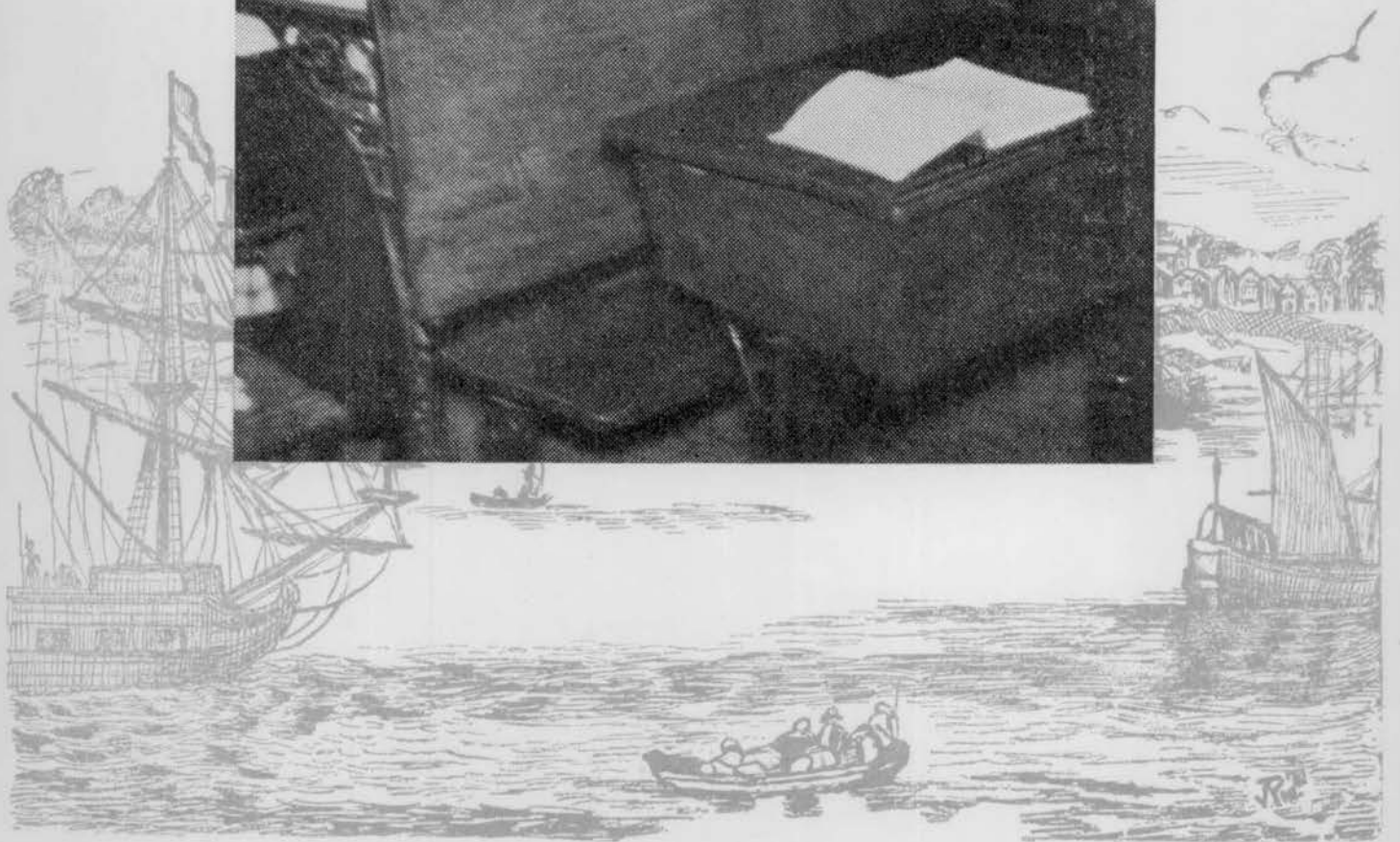
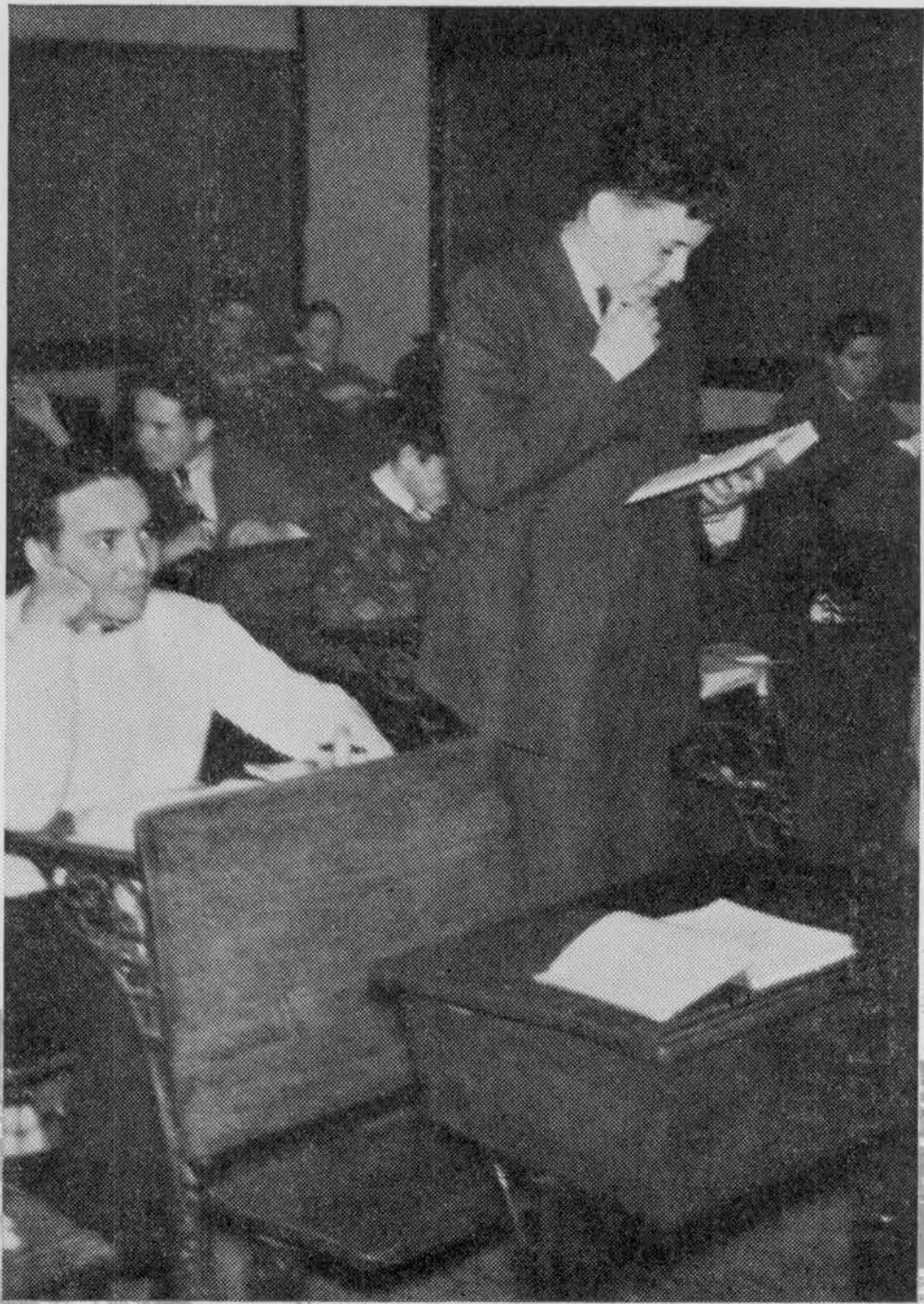


BLUE BOOK

forty one



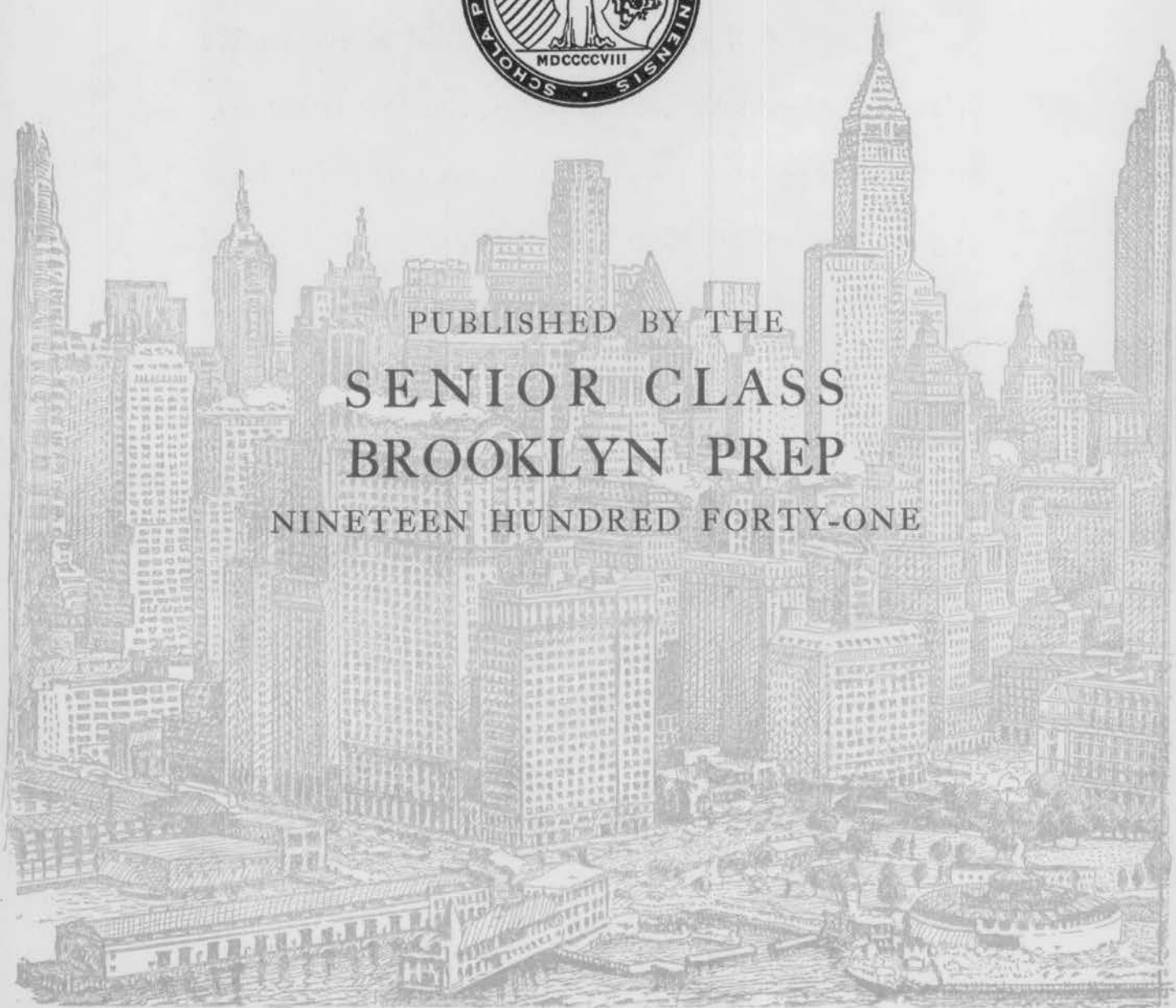




THE BLUE BOOK



PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS
BROOKLYN PREP
NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-ONE



FOREWORD



TWO HUNDRED NINETY-NINE years ago a humble Jesuit named Isaac Jogues, having escaped from Indian captivity, fled to Fort Orange and hence to the Island of Manhattan. That Jesuit, the first priest ever to stand upon that lonely island, became Saint Isaac Jogues, and that island the magnificent City of New York. He, however, was only the first of many who came to the island to convert and educate, and through whose work New York advanced in faith, humanity, and progress. The theme, then, of this Blue Book describes education in New York and the Jesuits.



The North American Saint
ISAAC JOGUES



DEDICATION

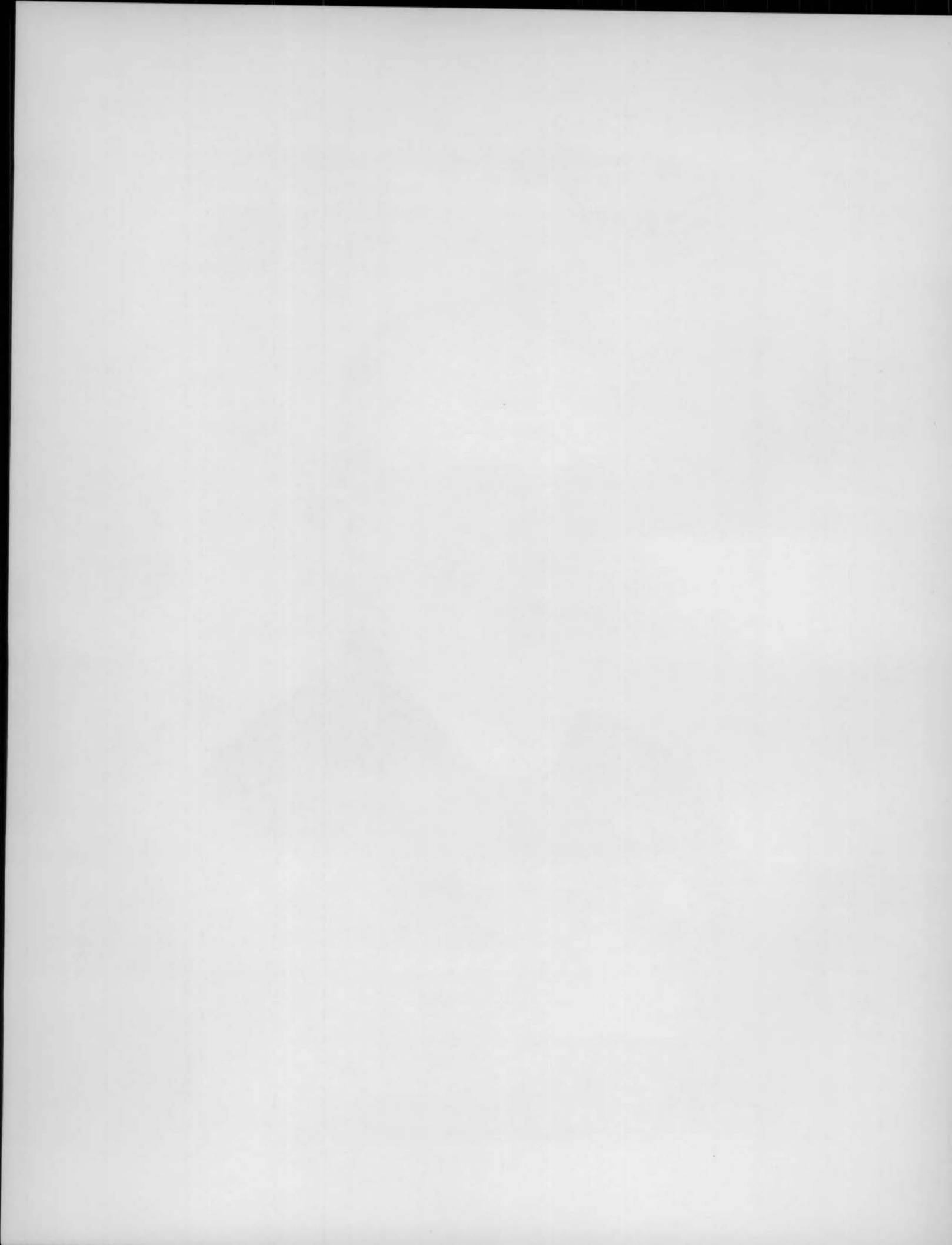


THE PURPOSE we have in assembling this volume, is to recount and relate four happy and wonderful years of study, prayer, and activity at Brooklyn Prep, and to dedicate, in an inadequate but enduring token of gratitude, this final emblem of our ability to our guide and teacher and friend, Father Klocke of the Society of Jesus, Reverend Headmaster. Now seven years he has carried high our scholastic banner and added to the enjoyment and well being of the students. Therefore, this class is honored to pay homage to this priest and educator. May God bless him.



To Our Headmaster
FATHER KLOCKE





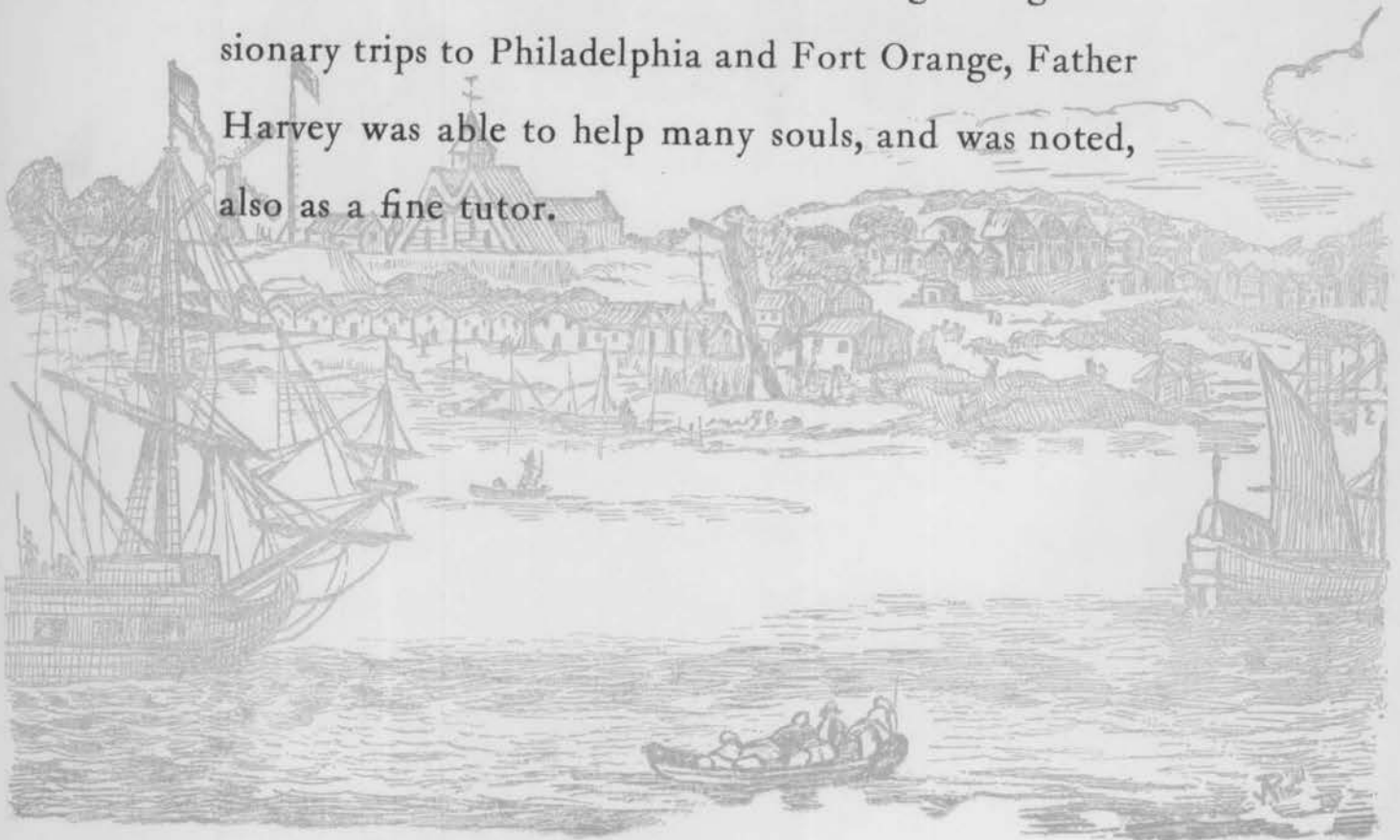


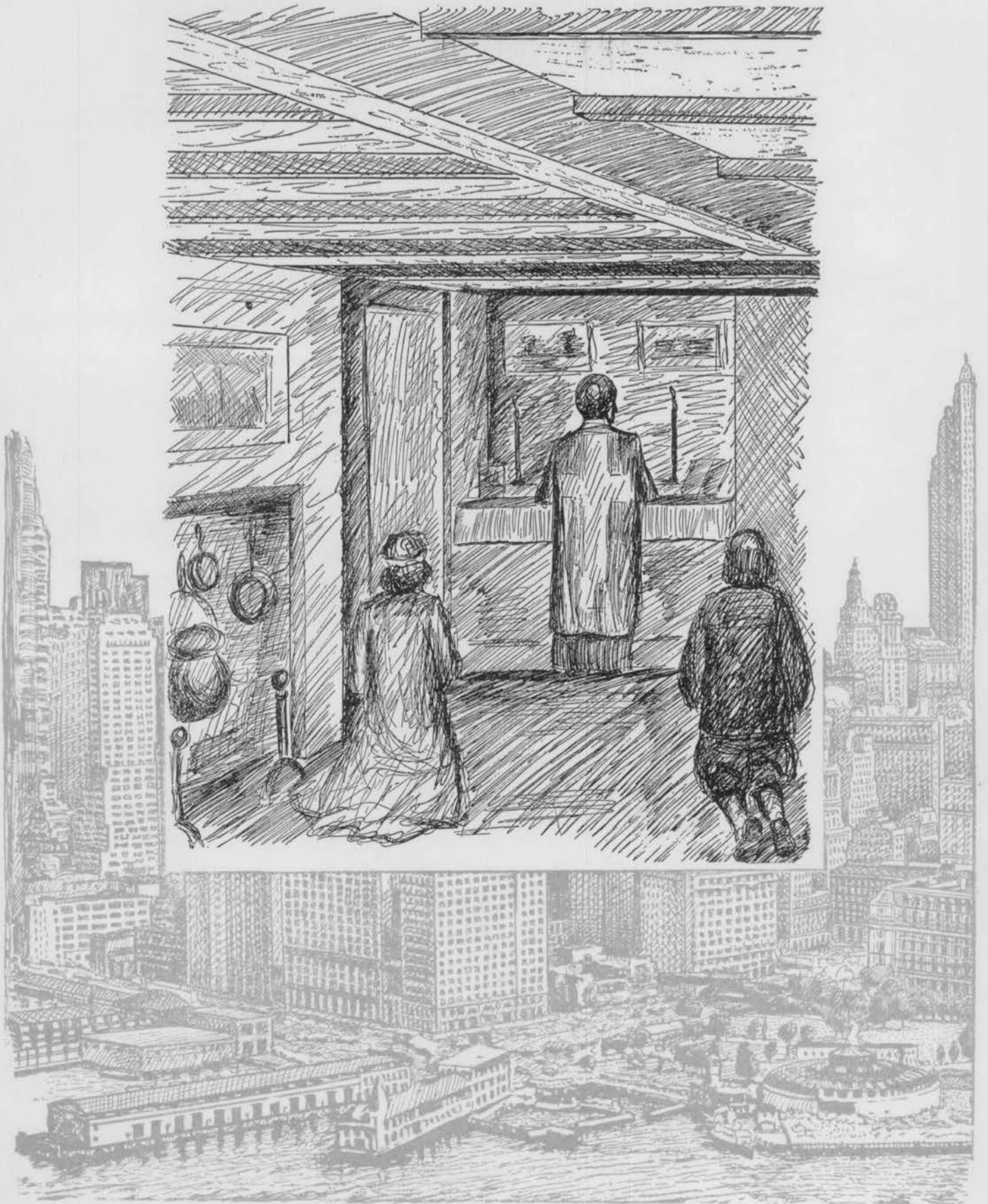
ADMINISTRATION





THE GOVERNOR of New York, Thomas Dongan, in 1683, recognizing the spiritual needs of the people, invited the Jesuits to Manhattan. Accordingly, Father Thomas Harvey, a quiet, kindly Englishman came and assumed the role of Chaplain to His Excellency. It was in the house of the Governor that Father Harvey offered the first Holy Sacrifice of the Mass on Manhattan Island, where now is situated the Custom House. His earliest New York parishioners numbered three but through long missionary trips to Philadelphia and Fort Orange, Father Harvey was able to help many souls, and was noted, also as a fine tutor.





To Father Harvey, priest and educator,
our Faculty is linked by the golden and
subtle threads of method and tradition.
We still study the Humanities and the
general sciences; slowly the dawn breaks
upon us, as we see ourselves at the great
fair of the world, straining to focus what
we can of it, plotting our own position
and realizing, at long last, that all true
bearings cannot overlook
the past.

REVEREND
GERALD C. TREACY, S.J.

President



THOUGH OUR genial President, Father Treacy addressed the students only a few times a semester, still we always knew that his capable mind was directing our institution from the bench. His valuable time is spent in guiding the student and business affairs of the school, caring for the needs of the many Jesuits in the Community, preparing sermons, and as Moderator of the Brooklyn Alumni Sodality. Father Treacy, well known as an excellent talker, is best remembered by us all for his annual Christmas messages.



REVEREND
JOHN H. KLOCKE, S.J.
Headmaster

LONG AFTER our graduation, memories of our school days will linger. Among them will be the happy thought of the priest with whom we registered; of the official who began all of the assemblies; of the supervisor of the marks and the standing of his boys; of the director of the course of studies; of the teacher who awarded the honor cards and so often talked of our graduation; of the kind friend who helped us to find jobs; of the Headmaster of Brooklyn Preparatory School. That was the ever industrious, Father Klocke.

REVEREND
FREDERICK W. ENGEL, S.J.

Prefect of Discipline



FATHER ENGEL is distinguished as the symbol of discipline, order and sportsmanship. His smileless countenance and gruff way of talking bring the right amount of strictness to a very lively school. He is the custodian of clocks and has a manner of having affairs begin and finish on time. However, the students know him most as the Moderator of Athletics. He arranges games, confers with the players and coaches and in every way stirs up interest. And the teams have well appreciated his prayers for them.



REVEREND
JAMES P. McGRAIL, S.J.

Student Counsellor

THE JOB of helping each student to better his spiritual life, to work charitably for God and to plan his career, was the task of Father McGrail. We may well thank him that we offered Mass on Friday, adored the Sacred Heart every month and made our Confession. All the Sodalities were under his direction as well as Mission Aid and the teaching of Catechism. So many times were we grateful to share our problems with him and consult him about our careers. We may say that through him we have come to know God and so to love God.

ALMA MATER

IN THE PAST four years the familiar field and buildings on Nostrand and Carroll have been home, workshop and play yard to us. There we made our friends, built for our futures, molded our characters, strengthened our bodies. We liked the busy Dugout lobby, the crowded stairs, the quiet chapel; we squabbled in the Blue Jug office and shouted in the yard. P. T. days were our favorites and of course Fridays and rally periods were our pets. St. Ignatius Church and retreats, the auditorium and basketball, the Library and talking and Otto's and cokes, are unforgettable combinations. It seems too that so long as there is a Prep there will be a Ma Henderson, a Nick, a Prof. and the Doc. Do you remember the Light Cavalry Overture, the soda counter on warm days, the Gieg's car and Jug? We have always thought it remarkable how the gym became a beautiful church on Passion Sunday, how the teacher's desks occasionally fell off the platforms and how we always had clear days for the Outing. These memories will always be ours to think of and laugh. And now, though we shall meet again perhaps only at dances and St. John's games, you shall forever be our Alma Mater.

The School on Carroll Street



SANITAS



Rev. James J. Higgins, S.J.
Latin, Greek, Religion



John E. Devlin, A.B.
Latin, History



Theodore J. Clarkson, S.J.
Latin, Greek, German



Joseph W. O'Donovan, S.J.
Latin, English



Timothy J. Murphy, A.B.
Mathematics, History



Rev. Joseph F. McAree, S.J.
Mathematics, Religion

NOT SO LONG from now, when we will be doctors or bankers or lawyers, it will be our pleasure to think over our studies at the Prep and the teachers who taught them. We will recall our difficulties and laugh at the sour days we spent. And how funny it was to be the high fellow in Math and the dummy in English. Our Profs were not a bad lot, were they? Yes, they would Jug, give homework and growl, but they were good fellows. Let us think about what we studied for four years. When Frosh, Latin was the headache. Nouns in this case, adjectives should agree, not "eius" but "suus" — what a jumble! Math was interesting; Ancient History some liked; and that grammarian with comps and authors knew his job, too. Then came Greek or Science, "All Gaul," and the Doctor's library quiz. Christian Doctrine now became Religion and our philosophy. American poets, English essayists and great orators began to be our choice of reading. And when finally we were Seniors, Homer and the Latin genius, Cardinal Newman, and our glorious Church, we learned and honored.

However, our Diplomas mean more than an assurance we completed our course at Brooklyn Prep. Why, have we not learned, as well, how to live as good Catholics and how to be leaders, in America? We know the way to study and the fine, truthful works to read. Many graduates will go on to honor as College heroes in



William J. Quinn, A.M.
Chemistry, Mathematics



George J. McCarthy, S.J.
Latin, Greek, English



William J. McMahon, A.B.
Mathematics, Head Coach



Rev. William A. Whalen, S.J.
Treasurer

SANITAS

SCIENTIA

the field of sport for under instruction at the Prep they became proficient, obedient and honorable. Religion we learned not from teaching so much as from devotion. We know the untold spiritual help of Holy Communion and Penance, and peaceful Rosaries before the tabernacle taught us to reflect and pray. In the Library there were only good books, none that we should fear. There began our love for reading.

The teachers have always been as friends and advisors. Some were our coaches in sport or Confessors in Religion. In the moment when homework and report cards were forgotten, they would talk with us on politics or tennis or hobbies. Many of our opinions came from the after-school in-the-corridor discussions. They were Catholic scholars and assayed to make us Catholic students.

Jesuit education is summed up in the words Sanitas, Scientia, Sanctitas. The Jesuit graduate will have been taught to love God, to learn, and to enjoy sport. Find a job is not what Brooklyn Prep aids the student to do. The student may never directly use Latin in engineering; hockey in law; or debating in the radio store. But because his mind has been trained to think, and to reason rightfully, his soul to be good, and as he possesses health, he is qualified for any work.



Francis N. Wedder, A.B.
Biology, Hygiene



William J. Bauer, S.J.
Latin, English, History



Henry A. Boyle, S.J.
Physics, Mathematics



Charles J. Goode, A.B.
Mathematics

SANCTITAS



Francis A. Fahey, S.J.
Latin, History



Rev. Santo J. Catalano, S.J.
Latin, English, Religion



George Hambrecht, A.B.
Ass't. Coach



William F. Lahey, A.B.
Latin, English



William E. Boyle, S.J.
Latin, Greek, English



Thomas V. Reiners, A.B.
Latin, English





Rev. Francis J. Geraghty, C.J.
Latin, English, Civics, Religion



R. Lawrence Davis, A.B.
Registrar



Leo P. McLaughlin, S.J.
French



Francis J. Foley, A. M.
Physics, Mathematics



Henry M. McCabe, A.M.
Latin, English



John J. Jennings, S.J.
Latin, Greek



Eugene K. Culhane, S.J.
French, English, Hygiene



Edwin D. Cuffe, S.J.
Latin, English



Michael J. Kohl, S.J.
Latin, History



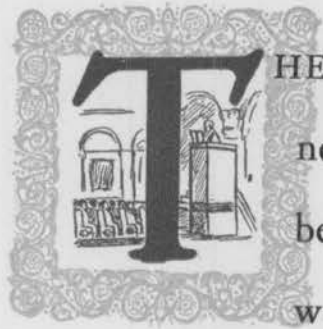
Terence J. Fitzsimons, S.J.
Latin, English, German



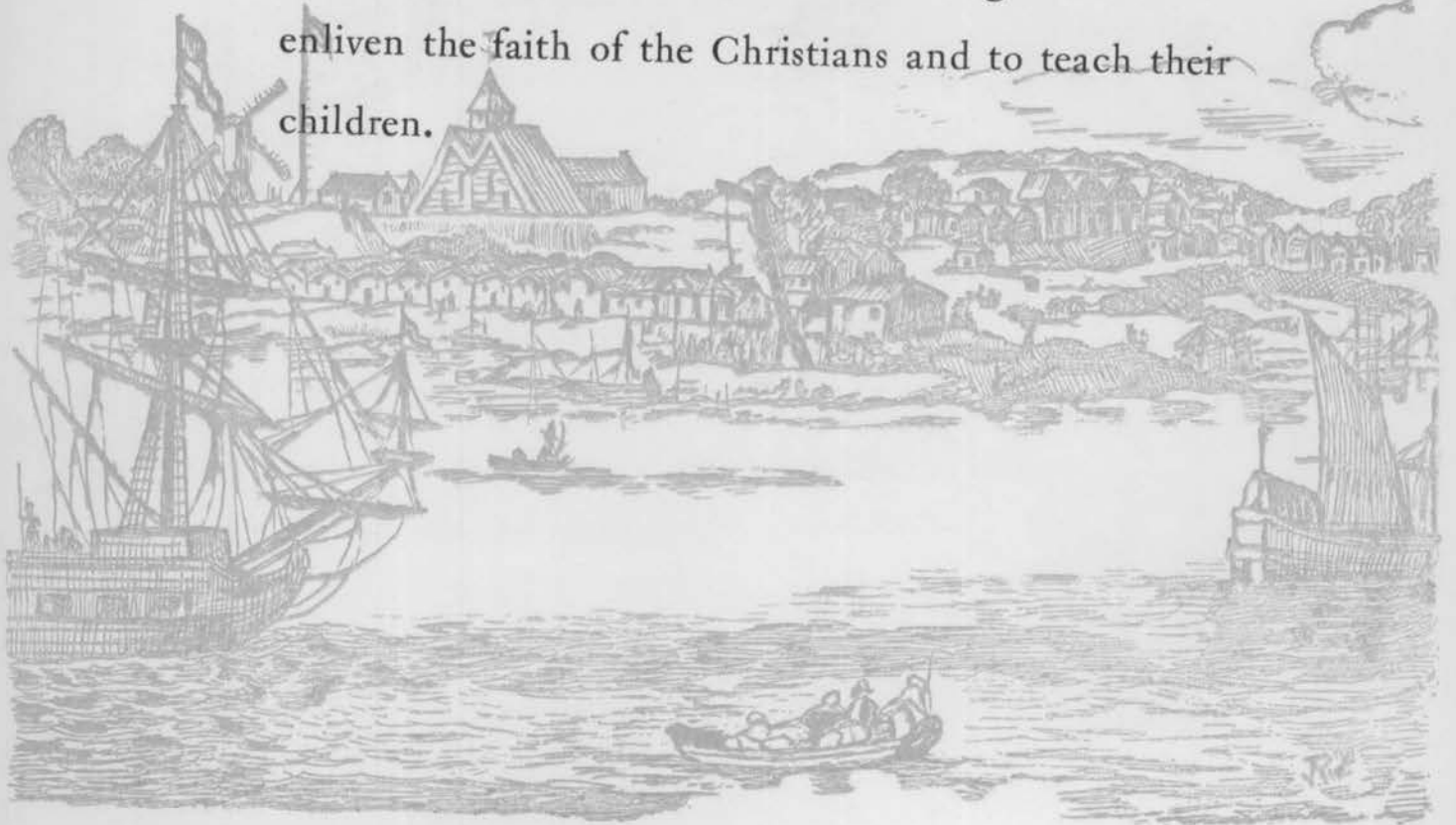


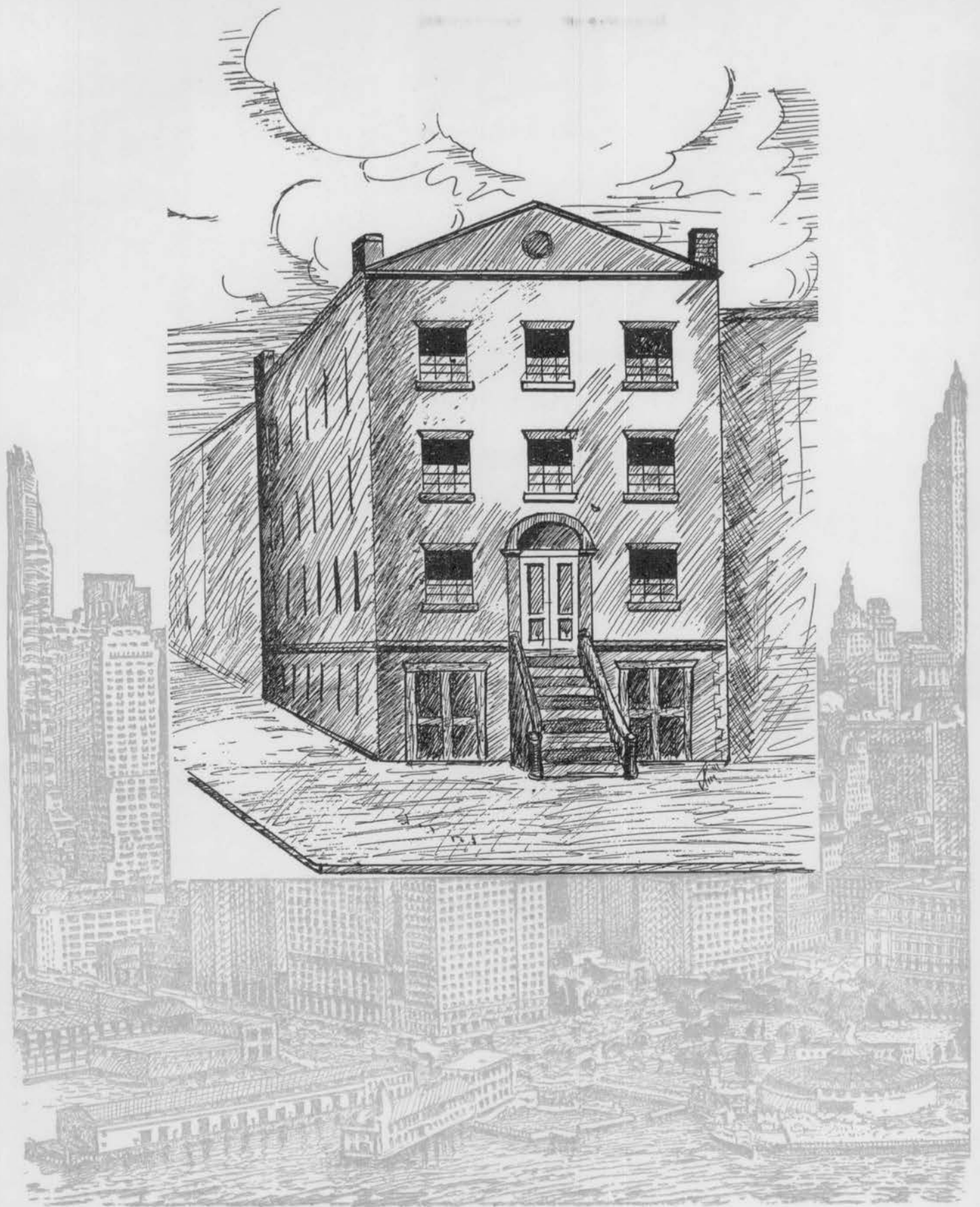
STUDENTS





THE Jesuit school is assurance that there need be no fear the name of God will not be mentioned. Therefore the year 1808 was a very important one for the thriving little town of New York. For it was then Father Kohlman, a Jesuit Father, began the first Jesuit school on Manhattan Island. It was located on Mulberry Street and probably had for its students the children of fishermen, tradespeople and police officers. The same Father Kohlman founded also the New York Literary Institute, and did a great deal to enliven the faith of the Christians and to teach their children.





We are another class and yet we might
have been the first. We know our God and
we will serve; we are Catholics and so we
are intelligently patriotic. All the world's
a stage and some few of us may win the
world's applause. Most of us will be little
men within our little world of daily work
and daily prayer, life-long love and tears
and laughter, with time out to remember
that the Jesuits told us God
will have it so.



Murray and Riley

SENIOR HISTORY

1941

THE AVERAGE Brooklyn Prep student spends much of his four high school years in traveling to and from his Alma Mater. In fact the hours, if totaled, would reach a rather staggering amount. So it seems only fitting to recount a typical homeward journey of a group of Prepsters after a long and perhaps arduous, though more probably pleasant day of classes and recreation. Let's pick up a contingent of fellows as they depart from the Prep wending their way toward Bay Ridge.

Harry Mulcahey and Art Kehoe come bouncing down the stairs near the G.O. office engaged in a heated discussion. Long John Cahill stalks silently along in the background. "But what can I write about the baseball team when it hasn't played a game yet? The varsity is not even picked." This from Happy Harry.

"Well, don't worry about it; something in the way of news for baseball fans will turn up before the deadline. Speak to Mr. McMahon. He'll gladly give you a lead," Artie sagely advised.

From this bit of conversation you gathered that the pair had passed the afternoon at work in the Blue Jug office.

Bill Lawrence



"Hurry up, fellas!" Cahill was obviously late.
"Where's Beckley?" Harry was getting impatient too.
"On my way!" Jack's voice from the top step.
As we exit Bill Carlin joins the party, and with the gang complete, the subway station becomes our first goal.
"Won't be long now till graduation," Harry starts the reflective ball rolling.
"With the help of the gods," breathes Will prayerfully.
"Sometimes I have my doubts."
"We'll miss the Prep," Kehoe quietly reminisces.
"Aw cut it, guys, you're breaking my heart," Beck chortles gleefully. "Almost finished at last!"
"Remember . . ."

"I knew that was coming," interrupts Long John.
". . . when we entered good old B.P. for the first time as timid little freshmen," Harry remarks undisturbed.
"The good old days when we were young; no worries, no responsibilities. I can recall those happy, serene hours as if they were but yesterday," warbles Art with a vicious twinkle in his eye.

Upon reaching the Carroll Street exit near the ivy-clad St. Ignatius Church, a hail from the doorway we had just left stops us. Turning we see Bill Rich emerge from the steadily lengthening shadows in the quadrangle.

"Here comes Dolf Camilli himself," heralds Mulcahey.
"Hello Butch," says Bill breezily.
"You know, it's surprising to realize that only about half of our original class is still left to graduate," Will Carlin put in, returning to our former line of conversation.
". . . and yet of all those forty-odd fellows who got the bounce, only five or six were really incapable of doing the work. At least that's my opinion," said Art judiciously.
"True, true," assented Cahill, who tears off ninety-lives regularly. "Almost any normal guy can get along well at Prep, if he studies."
"Even Beckley," murmured Harry.
"By the way, Doc Jennings shot us a lot of Latin tonight, didn't he?" Long John speaking. "It'll take some time to do that much."
"Ah you're a pounder, John," objects Mulcahey. "I'll rip it off in a jiffy."
"With his trot!"
"If you are refering to my handy literal aid to Virgil . . ."
"Okay, okay!"
Well, how did baseball practice go today Bill?" asked Art, changing the subject.
"Are the boys rounding into shape?"
"You bet your dough on our club and you won't regret it," was the quick rejoinder from the team's first sacker. "We're going to have a bang-up season."



*The Frosh
answers the bell*

"I saw Dick Barnett catching today when we were running," remarked Bill Carlin, captain of track and a veritable greyhound indoors and out. "He has lots of polish."

"You should've seen Jim Brolley's clout through a third floor window," returned Rich elatedly. "Anyway, Squeaky Gallagher and Jim Connelly tried to collect for the window, vowing that the four bits would be turned over to Father Engel. For some strange reason Brolley didn't believe them. Some brawl!"

By this time the subway had been reached, and Galvin, Smith and Selgas waved from the opposite platform as their train pulled in. Galvin was laughing at the others antics.

Long John noticed this. "Smitty and Ray should be in vaudeville. With those two, Jim LaBorne and Harry here, you'd have quite a comedy team."

Mulcahey feigned embarrassment. "Oh John, you say the sweetest things," he tittered coyly.

"Say, Jim Murray, Vin Murphy, Charlie Hagan and a lot of the other February grads were back today," put in Artie. "I think Murph is just getting over his term as Council president," Harry chuckled.

"That's quite a job to hold."

"His successor, Bob Coogan is doing very well, too. But after knowing Bob for a while you sort of expect him to do things competently. I don't recall ever hearing of a Prepster with a finer record. President of the student council, prefect of sodality each year, captain of basketball . . ."

"Honor man, Blue Jug columnist . . . there isn't much else left. And one of the greatest guys in school, to boot."

Changing trains occasioned a temporary halt in the conversation. Then Cahill spoke up.

"When I was a frosh coming home this way for the first time, Notine and O'Rourke took me on the wrong train and then hopped off as the doors were closing. I went to Coney Island."

"That was a favorite trick of the fellows a term ahead of you. Just the other day I spotted some first year boys pull it on an unsuspecting companion," Art observed.

"What a warped sense of humor," snorted Beck.

"Harry, see what's in the paper tonight," suggested Rich.



The swaggering gait of the Senior

Accordingly Mul leaned over the shoulder of a little man standing nearby. He scanned the page hurriedly as it was being turned, then with a bland expression read the next one. This procedure continued for a few minutes, after which he returned to make his report.

"Jugoslavs closing all frontiers, Senate discusses policy of . . . "

"If Roosevelt would only . . . "

"Brooklyn trying to get Herman for Coscart," Harry continued reciting.

"MacPhail will never succeed in that," put in Bill Rich. "Pete hit a measly . . . "

"Let's get together here!" Kehoe had to shout to be heard. "We get off at this stop, unless some of you birds are going to New York."

"I hope you're all coming to the Sodality Dance," Mulcahey brought up a new topic. "Preparations are almost completed. It's going to be a big affair."

"We don't need a pep talk," rejoined Art. "How is your deal with Harry over in Otto's progressing? About the punch for the dance, I mean."

"Every time I go in there he holds a carving knife up to his throat, tells me he's getting it in the neck, and calls me a shyster," grinned Mulcahey.

"Hey, look! At the end of the car, Cecile and her pal!" Carlin had a wild, hunted expression on his usually unruffled countenance.

"Duck! Don't let them spot us. I heard all about her brother's kids last week, and I'm not anxious for a repeat recording!"

Slinking into a corner, we rode in peace for a while, thinking over the four years of sports, studies and activities at Prep which we had almost completed. Long afternoons on the ball field and in the gym, lunch hours in the cafeteria, penance done in jug, research in Doc Fitzgerald's domain, the library; sodality meetings once a week, K.B.S. Mass every Friday, visits to the chapel; study time in and out of class — all integral parts of the Prep.

Someone roused us with, "All out, fellas!" The parting of the ways is at hand.

"I'm rushin'," drawled Beckley languidly.

"I'm Irish, so what?" Mulcahey punned wickedly as he was hustled quickly out of the train at the end of another day.

Discussing Anything



Farmer and Riley



Coogan and MacNamara



Ready to Study





*Prep's most enthusiastic,
Andy Cullen*

*Coogan and his guard, Cassidy
favor the Editor*



SENIOR CLASS

1941

AMBY AMBRAZ

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5; Sodality 2, 5; Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 2; Baseball 1, 2, 4.

* * *

RUDY ARNONE

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 2, 5, 4; Student Council
1, 2, 4; Debating 1; French Club 4.

* * *

WALDO BARBU

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 5, 4;
Baseball 1, 2, 5, 4.

* * *

DICK BARNETT

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 4; Student Council
1, 2, 5; Class Officer 2, 5; Hockey 2, 5, 4; Silver
Medal 1; French Club 4; Blue Jug 5.

* * *

JACK BECKLEY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 1, 2; Baseball 5, 4;
German Club 4; Missal Club 4.

* * *

OLLIE BLABER

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 2, 5, 4; Student Council
1, 2, 5, 4; Class Officer 1, 2; Track 1, 2; German
Club 5, 4; Debating 2, 5, 4.

* * *

DON BLAIR

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Track 2; Tennis 2; Cheer Leader
2, 5.

* * *

JACK BOWER

K.B.S. 1, 2; Sodality 1, 2; Student Council 2, 5, 4.

MORGAN W. AMBRAZ
94-40 — 214th Street
Queens Village



RUDOLPH L. ARNONE
1229 — 57th Street
Brooklyn

WALTER P. BARBU
906 East 21st Street
Brooklyn



RICHARD E. BARNETT
561 Fourth Street
Brooklyn

JOHN J. BECKLEY
642 — 75th Street
Brooklyn



OLIVER J. BLABER
208 — 17th Street
Brooklyn

DONALD J. BLAIR
557 Sterling Place
Brooklyn



JOHN A. BOWER
1911 Dortchester Road
Brooklyn



HERBERT J. BRAUN
1715 Madison Street
Brooklyn



JOHN J. BRENNAN
169 - 145th Street
Neponsit



JAMES F. BROLLEY
247 Clarkson Avenue
Brooklyn



PAUL J. BRUEL
251 Brooklyn Avenue
Brooklyn



JOHN J. CAHILL
462 - 79th Street
Brooklyn



WALLACE G. CAMPBELL
8535 - 86th Street
Woodhaven



WILFRID J. CARLIN
329 - 88th Street
Brooklyn



EUGENE H. CARROLL
149 - 82nd Street
Brooklyn

SENIOR CLASS

1941

HERB BRAUN

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Class President
1; Gold Medals 1, 2; Photog. Editor Blue Book 4.

✧ ✧ ✧

JACK BRENNAN

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

✧ ✧ ✧

JIM BROLLEY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 2, 3; Football 1, 3, 4;
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

✧ ✧ ✧

P. J. BRUEL

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Student
Council 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country
2, 3, 4; Missal Club 4; Catechist 4.

✧ ✧ ✧

LONG JOHN CAHILL

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 4; Blue Jug 2.

✧ ✧ ✧

WALLY CAMPBELL

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3; Grand Knight 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3;
Prefect 4; Class Officer 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Tennis 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Missal Club 3.

✧ ✧ ✧

BILL CARLIN

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

✧ ✧ ✧

BABE CARROLL

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2; Class Secretary
3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; German Club 4.



*The tops in style,
Bill Kenny*

Tom Gill strolling





King of Sport,
Jim Connelly

Cullen, the Good Humor Salesman



SENIOR CLASS

1941

ARTIE CASSIDY

Sodality 2, 5, 4; Student Council 5; Class Officer 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 4; Gold Medal 2, 5.

* * *

BILL CASTLE

K.B.S. 1, 2; Sodality 5; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

* * *

CELLIE CELANO

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 5; Band 5; Orchestra 1.

* * *

TOM CODY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 5, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 5, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 5, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 5; Debating 1, 2, 5, 4; Blue Jug 1, 2, 5, 4; Dramatic 2, 5; Medal 4.

* * *

BEN CONROY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 4; Class Officer 2; Track 2, 5; Silver Medal 2; Missal Club 4; Band 5, 4; Orchestra 4.

* * *

JIM CONNELLY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 1; Class President 1; Football 1, 2, 5, 4; Basketball 2, 5; Gold Medal 1; Silver Medal 2, 5.

* * *

BOB COOGAN

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 5, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 5, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 5, Captain 4; Gold Medal 5; French Club 4; Blue Jug 4; President of Student Council 4.

* * *

ANDY CULLEN

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 5, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 5, 4; Football 2, 5, 4; Track 5, 4; German Club 4; Blue Jug 1, 2, 5, 4; Business Manager Blue Book 4.

ARTHUR B. CASSIDY
116-02 — 205th Street
St. Albans

WILLIAM F. CASTLE
225 Vincent Avenue
Lynbrook

CARMINE A. CELANO
510 — 11th Street
Brooklyn

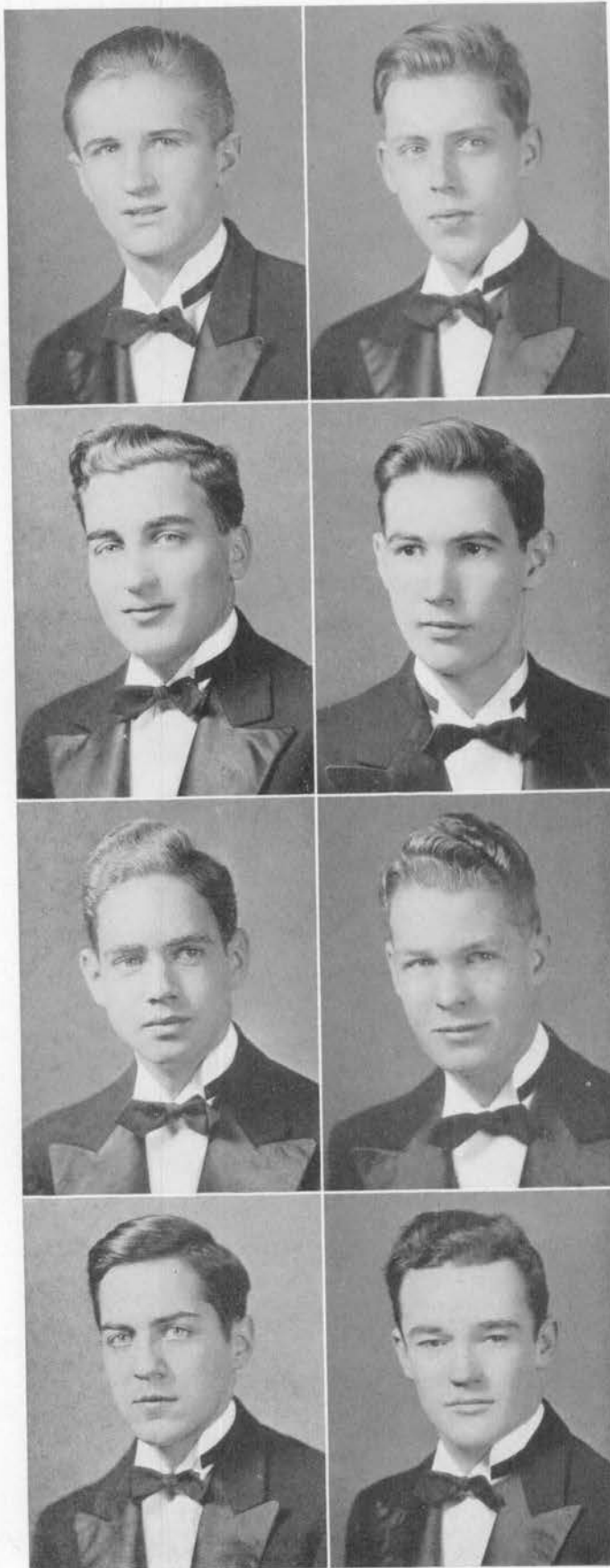
THOMAS M. CODY
1110 Carroll Street
Brooklyn

BENJAMIN J. CONROY
277 Stratford Road
Brooklyn

JAMES P. CONNELLY
1075 East Seventh Street
Brooklyn

ROBERT F. COOGAN
24 Ascan Avenue
Forest Hills

AMBROSE McI. CULLEN
251 — 95rd Street
Brooklyn





THOMAS C. CULYER
2025 East 16th Street
Brooklyn



JOSEPH G. DALY
128 Marine Avenue
Brooklyn



JOHN J. DELANY
707 East 19th Street
Brooklyn



WARREN G. DUNKER
1758 East 26th Street
Brooklyn



JAMES V. DWYER
167 - 140th Street
Belle Harbor



HARRISON J. EDWARDS
86 Sixth Avenue
Brooklyn



ROBERT E. FARMER
618 - 11th Street
Brooklyn



JOHN J. FERGUSON
1103 Carroll Street
Brooklyn

SENIOR CLASS

1941

TOM CULYER

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; French Club 4; Debating 1, 2, 3; Library 2, 3, 4; Band 3.

* * *

JOE DALY

K.B.S. 2, 3, 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Duces 3, 4; Silver Medal 2; Gold Medal 3; French Club 3, 4; Riding Club 4; Library 4.

* * *

JACK DELANY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Silver Medals 1, 2; German Club 4; Missal Club 4; Debating 3; President 4; Blue Jug 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 3, 4; Catechist 4; Blue Book 4.

* * *

WARREN DUNKER

Student Council 1; Swimming 1; German Club 3, 4; Debating 2.

* * *

SLEEPY JIM DWYER

Class Officer 2; Track 1, 2.

* * *

HARRY EDWARDS

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; French Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

* * *

BOB FARMER

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Gold Medals 1, 2, 3; Blue Jug 3; Editor 4.

* * *

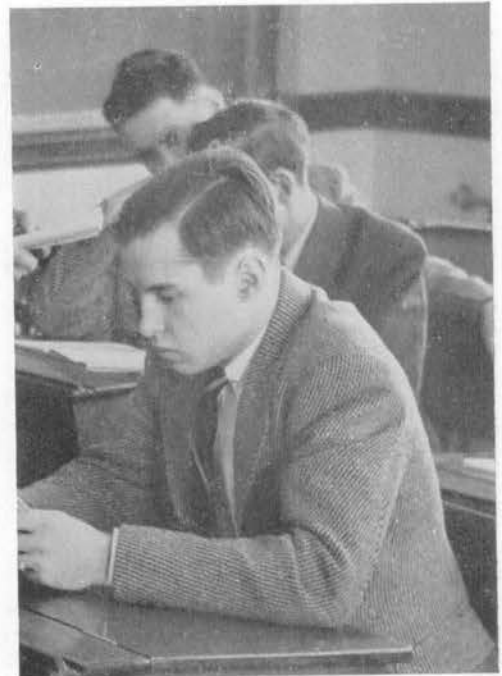
FERGIE FERGUSON

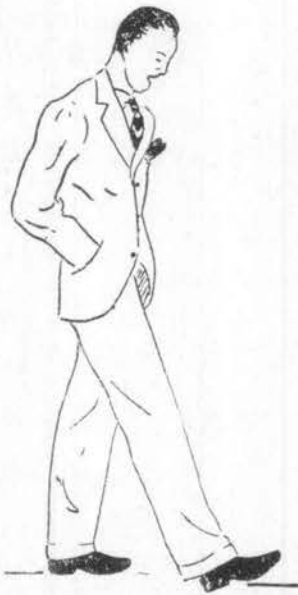
K.B.S. 1, 2, 3; Sodality 1; Football 1, 2, 4; Baseball 5.



*When a book is wanted,
notify Hayes*

*Bob Farmer and study
go well*





Bob Coogan,
whom every one liked

Gardner and Ferg



SENIOR CLASS

1941

JIM FLANNAGAN

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

* * *

DON FLECK

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; French Club 4.

* * *

ED FLYNN

Student Council 1, 2; Class Officer 1; Riding Club 2.

* * *

TOM FOLEY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

* * *

FRANK FORREST

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4; Riding Club 1; Missal Club 4.

* * *

SQUEAKY GALLAGHER

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

* * *

PAUL GALVIN

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

* * *

ED GARDNER

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2; Football 3, 4; French Club 3.

JAMES P. FLANAGAN
859 St. Marks Avenue
Brooklyn



DONALD W. FLECK
901 Lincoln Place
Brooklyn

EDWARD R. FLYNN
587 Fifth Street
Brooklyn



THOMAS A. FOLEY
2215 Newkirk Avenue
Brooklyn

FRANK A. FORREST
220-19 — 102nd Avenue
Queens Village



RICHARD E. GALLAGHER
201 Veronica Place
Brooklyn

EDWIN H. GARDNER
1050 Carroll Street
Brooklyn



FREDERICK GAUCH
37 Winthrop Street
Brooklyn



WILLIAM A. GEOGHAN
108-08 — 217th Place
Queens Village



THOMAS A. GILL
1060 East 37th Street
Brooklyn



WARREN H. GILMAN
2 Wendover Road
Forest Hills



GEORGE W. GLOVER
134 Midwood Street
Brooklyn



JAMES W. GORIS
4 Groton Lane
Manhasset



WILLIAM J. GOULD
3711 Avenue R
Brooklyn



CHARLES F. HAGAN
3552 Bedford Avenue
Brooklyn



CHARLES N. HANNON
48 East Second Street
Brooklyn

SENIOR CLASS

1941

FRED GAUCH

Student Council 1; Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2;
German Club 5, 4; Riding Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

* * *

WILLY GEOGHAN

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Student Council
1, 2, 5, 4; Hockey 2; Tennis 1, 2, 5, 4; French
Club 4; Missal Club 4; Debating 5; Blue Book 4

* * *

TOM GILL

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Student Council 1; Football
1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.

* * *

GILLIE GILMAN

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 1, 4; Football 2; Track
4; Cross Country 3, 4; French Club 4.

* * *

GEORGE GLOVER

K.B.S. 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Gold Medals
1, 2.

* * *

JIM GORIS

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Student Council 5; Football 1;
Riding Club 2, 5, 4.

* * *

BILL GOULD

K.B.S. 1, 2; Class Officer 1.

* * *

CHARLEY HAGAN

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 1; Student Council 4;
Tennis 2, 5. Co-Captain 4; French Club 4; Swim-
ming 4.



*Mulqueen the arguer
would make a good lawyer*

At the Poly game





Tom Cody, the Senior
of so many fine traits

Cuyler and La Borne
like Latin



SENIOR CLASS

1941

CHARLEY HANNON

K.B.S. 1, 2, 4; Sodality 1; Track 2, 3; Cross
Country 2, 3.

✧ ✧ ✧

BILL HARRS

K.B.S. 1, 2; Sodality 1, 2; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Silver Medal 1.

✧ ✧ ✧

ED HAYES

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3; Sodality 1, 3; Student Council
1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 4; Library 1, 2, 3, 4.

✧ ✧ ✧

JIM HEALY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 4.

✧ ✧ ✧

JIM HEFFERNAN

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 4; Class Officer
2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 3, 4; Swimming 3; German
Club 4; Missal Club 4.

✧ ✧ ✧

GENE HENNESSY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Silver Medal
1; Tennis 2; Missal Club 4.

✧ ✧ ✧

BIG JOHN HESSON

Track 1; Blue Jug 3, 4; Library 2, 3; Orchestra
2, 3, 4.

✧ ✧ ✧

HARPO HURLEY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4;
Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM E. HARRS
218-15 — 92nd Avenue
Queens Village



EDWARD R. HAYES
2255 Bedford Avenue
Brooklyn

JAMES J. HEALY
165 Fire Island Avenue
Babylon



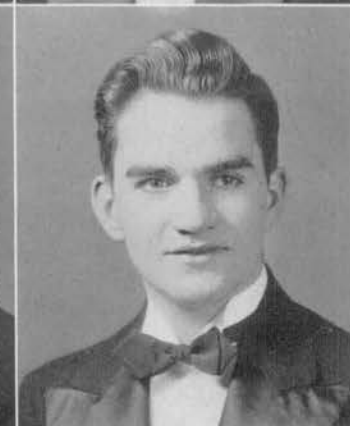
JAMES G. HEFFERNAN
1594 Troy Avenue
Brooklyn

EUGENE M. HENNESSY
1351 Albany Avenue
Brooklyn



JOHN B. HESSION
577 East 48th Street
Brooklyn

JOHN F. HURLEY
250 Ninth Street
Brooklyn



WILLIAM A. INGHAM, JR.
87-28 — 98th Street
Woodhaven



DANIEL J. JORDAN
587 East 55th Street
Brooklyn



LAWRENCE F. KEANE
188-49 — 115th Road
St. Albans



EDWARD M. KEATING
557 Fourth Street
Brooklyn



ARTHUR G. KEHOE
188 — 81st Street
Brooklyn



BRADLEY A. KELLY
1798 East 26th Street
Brooklyn



WILLIAM J. KELLY
259 New York Avenue
Brooklyn



WILLIAM J. KENNY
509 East Seventh Street
Brooklyn



HENRY V. KING
89-04 — 148th Street
Jamaica



*The Long Island Injun,
Jim Dwyer*

Dinner Time



SENIOR CLASS

1941

BILL INGHAM

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2;
French Club 4.

★ ★ ★

D. J. JORDAN

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2;
Tennis 3; French Club 4; Missal Club 4; Debating 2.

★ ★ ★

LARRY KEANE

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 3, 4; Class Officer 1;
Basketball 1, Manager 2, 3; Swimming 3, 4; Blue Book 4.

★ ★ ★

ED KEATING

K.B.S. 1, 2; Class Officer 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; French Club 4; Riding Club 1, 2.

★ ★ ★

ARTIE KEHOE

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Book 4; French Club 4; Medals 1, 2, 3; Missal Club 4; Debating 2; Blue Jug 2, 3, Asst. Editor 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

★ ★ ★

BRAD KELLY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2; Basketball 4;
German Club 3.

★ ★ ★

BILL KELLY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Silver Medal 2, 3; French Club 3; Blue Jug 3, 4; Library 2, 3, 4.

★ ★ ★

BILL KENNY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Baseball 1; German Club 3, 4; Riding Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Band 3; Blue Jug 4.



*Jim La Borne,
the Funny Fellow*

SENIOR CLASS

1941

HANK KING

K.B.S. 1; Class Officer 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4;
Tennis 2.

* * *

JIM LABORNE

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class
Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; German Club 4.

* * *

KEN LAMB

K.B.S. 1, 2; Sodality 1, 2; Basketball 2; Baseball
1, 2; French Club 4.

* * *

PERRY LAMERSON

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

* * *

BILL LAWERENCE

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Swimming 4;
Missal Club 4; Blue Jug 2, 3, 4; Library 3, 4.

* * *

JACK LEONARD

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2; Track 1; French
Club 4; Debating 2, 4; Dramatics 1, 3, 4.

* * *

AUSSIE McCORMACK

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4, Prefect 1;
Student Council 1, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3; Silver
Medal 1; German Club 3, 4; Missal Club 4;
Debating 1, 2, 3; Blue Jug 3, Editor 4; Dramatics
4; Duces 3.

* * *

TOM McCOY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Swimming
1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4.

Otto here they come



JAMES W. LABORNE
554 East 23rd Street
Brooklyn



KENNETH J. LAMB
220-35 — 94th Avenue
Queens Village

OWEN D. LAMERSON
1065 East 28th Street
Brooklyn



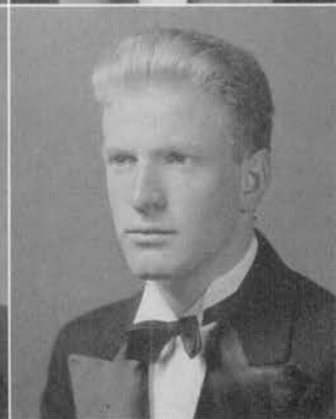
WILLIAM A. LAWRENCE
550 East 21st Street
Brooklyn

JOHN J. LEONARD
75 McDonough Street
Brooklyn



AUSTIN F. McCORMACK
560 East 40th Street
Brooklyn

THOMAS F. X. McCOY
41-16 — 160th Street
Flushing



JOSEPH T. McDONNELL
250 — 55th Street
Brooklyn



JOHN A. MCGUIRE
400 East 55th Street
Brooklyn



FRANK J. McNAMARA
334 — 85rd Street
Brooklyn



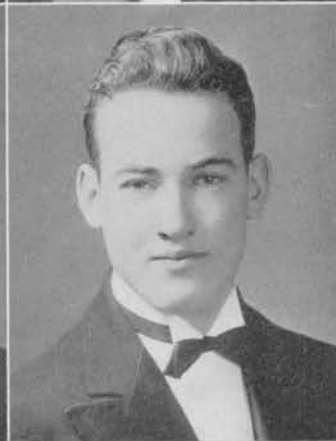
JEROME T. MAHER
41-48 — 75th Street
Jackson Heights



WILLIAM J. MAHONEY
657 Vanderbilt Street
Brooklyn



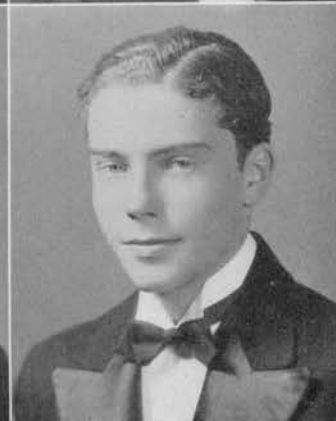
JOHN J. MARON
526 St. John's Place
Brooklyn



THOMAS A. MOORE
2316 Bedford Avenue
Brooklyn



HAROLD R. MULCAHEY
564 — 78th Street
Brooklyn



WILLIAM H. MULQUEEN
1705 Dorchester Road
Brooklyn



Tom Foley
had the sunniest disposition

Smile in the LaBorne way



SENIOR CLASS

1941

JOE McDONNELL

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Debating 2, 3.

* * *

JACK McGUIRE

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; German Club 3, 4.

* * *

MAC McNAMARA

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4; French Club Pres. 4; Missal Club 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Blue Book Asst. Editor, 4.

* * *

JERRY MAHER

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. Student Council 4; Class Pres. 1; French Club 3, 4; Blue Jug 3; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Gold Medal Dramatics 2; Debating Pres. 4.

* * *

MOE MAHONEY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Class Officer 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 3; Hockey 3, 4; French Club 4.

* * *

RED MARON

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 2, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Blue Book 2; Library 3, 4.

* * *

TOM MOORE

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; French Club 3, 4; Missal Club 4; Debating 1, 3; Blue Jug 2, 3, 4; Library 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4.

* * *

HARRY MULCAHEY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3; Baseball 1, 3; German Club 4; Missal Club 4; Blue Jug 2, 3, 4; Sports Editor 4; Blue Book 4.



Vincent Murphy
a diligent fellow

Flanagan studies the Bulletin



SENIOR CLASS

1941

BILL MULQUEEN

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 4; Student Council 4; Silver Medal 5; French Club 4; Blue Jug 2; Library 3, 4.

* * *

MUL MULVEY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Student Council 3; Class Officer 2; Basketball 1, 5; Track 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4.

* * *

CHARLEY MURPHY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 1, 2; Student Council 2; Basketball 1; Tennis 5; Riding Club 1, 5; Debating 2.

* * *

WINDY MURPHY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 5, 4; Student Council 1; Duces 5.

* * *

VINNIE MURPHY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Student Council 2, 5, President 4; Class Officer 2, 5, 4; Manager Football 2, 5; Manager Baseball 1, 2; Tennis 1.

* * *

JIM MURRAY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 5, 4; Student Council 1; Class Officer 1, 2; Gold Medal 1, 2, 5; Blue Jug 4; Silver Medal 1; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Editor Blue Book 4.

* * *

BILL NOTINE

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 1, 2; Track 2.

* * *

JIM NUSSEY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 4; Student Council 2; Track 1, 2; French Club 4.

THOMAS J. MULVEY
296 Windsor Place
Brooklyn



CHARLES E. MURPHY
47 Midwood Street
Brooklyn

EUGENE J. MURPHY
786 President Street
Brooklyn



VINCENT T. MURPHY
194-12 — 112th Avenue
Hollis

JAMES G. MURRAY
26 Dartmouth Street
Rockville Centre

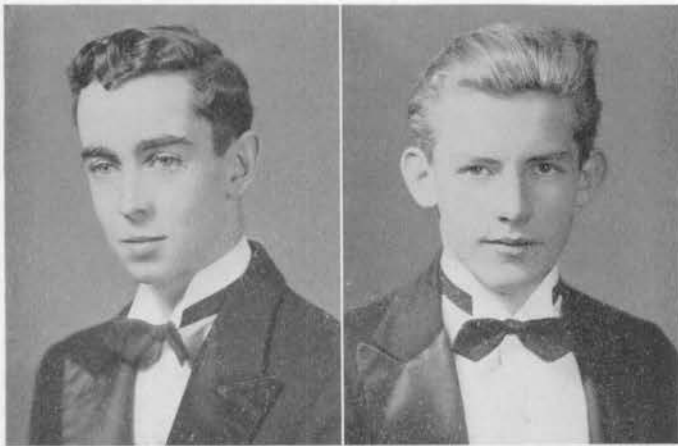


WILLIAM J. NOTINE
51 Colonial Court
Brooklyn

JAMES H. NUSSEY
1970 East 28th Street
Brooklyn



DANIEL M. O'DONOGHUE
25 Fiske Place
Brooklyn



GERALD P. O'REILLY
90 Prospect Park West
Brooklyn

GERALD G. O'ROURKE
359 — 97th Street
Brooklyn



GEORGE K. PAYNE
529 — 54th Street
Brooklyn

ROBERT A. PERHAM
676 Carroll Street
Brooklyn



JOSEPH J. PFEIFER
290 Devoe Street
Brooklyn

WILLIAM J. PHELAN
560 — 62nd Street
Brooklyn



JOHN J. PINGGERA
8525 — 115th Street
Richmond Hill

VICTOR T. PISANI
490 East 24th Street
Brooklyn



*The strong man
Jim Murray*

Paul Galvin relaxes



SENIOR CLASS

DAN O'DONOGHUE

K.B.S. 1, 2; Student Council 2; French Club 4;
Riding Club 1, 2, 5, 4; Debating 2, 5, 4; Dra-
matics Gold Medal 5.

* * *

JERRY O'REILLY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 5, 4; Class Officer
1, 2, 5, 4; Track 5, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 5, Captain 4;
French Club 4; Missal Club 4.

* * *

JERRY O'ROURKE

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Student Council 2; Football 2;
Track 1, 2; Hockey 2, 5; Swimming 2, 5, 4; French
Club 4; Dramatics 2.

* * *

1 9 4 1

GEORGE PAYNE

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 5, 4; Tennis 2, 5;
Swimming 5; French Club 5, 4.

* * *

BOB PERHAM

Track 2, 5, 4; Band 2, 5, 4; Orchestra 2, 5.

* * *

JOE PFEIFER

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 5, 4; Student
Council 1, 4; Gold Medal 1, 2, 5; Missal Club 4.

* * *

BILL PHELAN

K.B.S. 1, 2; Sodality 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Hockey
1, 5; German Club 4.

* * *

PIN PINGGERA

K.B.S. 1, 2; Sodality 1, 4; Student Council 1;
German Club 4; Art Editor Blue Book 4.



*Debonair Paul Bruel
the society king*

*Hesh and Vachris
don't dance*



SENIOR CLASS

1941

VIC PISANI

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 2; Football 1, 2; Riding Club 1, 2, 5, 4; Debating 5, 4; Dramatics 4.

* * *

TED POPE

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 2, 4; Tennis 2, 5, 4.

* * *

BOB RAMBUSCH

K.B.S. 4; Sodality 1, 2, 5, 4; French Club 4; Debating 1, 2; Dramatics 2, 4.

* * *

RAY REDDINGTON

K.B.S. 1; Student Council 1, 2; Class Officer 2, 5; Tennis 2; German Club 4; Riding Club 1, 2, 5, 4.

* * *

ED REID

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 5, 4; French Club 4.

* * *

BILL REILLY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Football 5; Baseball 1, 5; Swimming 5; French Club 4.

* * *

BILL RICH

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 5, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 5, 4; Missal Club 4.

* * *

GENE RILEY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 5, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 5, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 5, 4; German Club 5, 4; Missal Club 4; Debating 1, 2, 5, 4; Blue Book, Assistant Editor, 4; Blue Jug 1, 2, 5, Associate Editor 4; Dramatics 2, 5, 4.

THEODORE R. POPE
138-36 — 77th Avenue
Kew Gardens



ROBERT E. RAMBUSCH
217 — 82nd Street
Brooklyn

WILLIAM R. REDDINGTON
415 East 16th Street
Brooklyn



EDMOND C. REID
106 Brooklyn Avenue
Brooklyn

WILLIAM F. REILLY
33 — 85th Street
Brooklyn



WILLIAM L. RICH
7516 Ridge Boulevard
Brooklyn

EUGENE J. RILEY
311 West Market Street
Long Beach



THOMAS V. ROCK
50 Midwood Street
Brooklyn



EMBRE C. ROGERS
1177 — 13th Street
Brooklyn



DONALD A. SCHMITZ
Bay Crest
Huntington



RAMON F. SELGAS
451 Clinton Avenue
Brooklyn



LEO J. SIESFELD
219 — 152nd Street
Belle Harbor



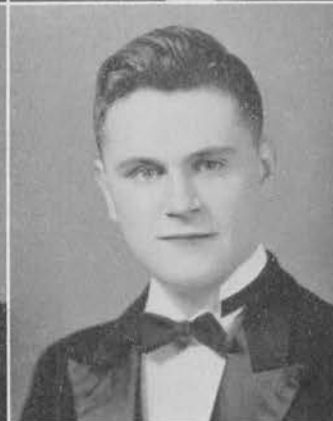
PHILIP C. SMITH
7401 Shore Road
Brooklyn



WILLIAM X. SMITH
107-57 — 93rd Street
Ozone Park



ROBERT F. STEVENS
495 — 8th Avenue
Brooklyn



JAMES E. SWEENEY
829 Eastern Parkway
Brooklyn

SENIOR CLASS

1941

TOM ROCK

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Medals 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Debating 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4.

* * *

EMBIE ROGERS

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Student Council 1.

* * *

DON SCHMITZ

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Swimming 3; Riding Club 2; Debating 4.

* * *

TORCHY SELGAS

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2; French Club 4; Riding Club 4.

* * *

LEO SIESFELD

K.B.S. 1, 2; Student Council 4; Class Officer 4; Debating 1.

* * *

PHIL SMITH

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3; French Club 4; Hockey 3, Captain 4.

* * *

BILL SMITH

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, Captain 4; Class Officer 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 4; German Club 3, 4; Debating 2.

* * *

BOB STEVENS

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4; Baseball 1.



*For orating
Delany was the boy*

Afternoon at Otto's





*Typical Prepman
Bill Rich*

Ed Hayes looks it over



SENIOR CLASS

1941

JIM SWEENEY

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3; Gold Medal 1.

* * *

VACK VACHRIS

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 4; Student Council 4; Basketball 1, 4; Debating 4.

* * *

BUCKY WALTERS

K.B.S. 1, 2; Sodality 1; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2, 4; Debating 2; German Club 4.

* * *

TOM WATSON

German Club 4.

* * *

JACK WEDLOCK

K.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Class Officer 4; Debating 2.

* * *

JACK WHITE

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



GEORGE H. VACHRIS
5 Ardsley Place
Great Neck

ROBERT J. WALTERS
415 East 16th Street
Brooklyn

THOMAS J. WATSON
20 West 98th Street
New York

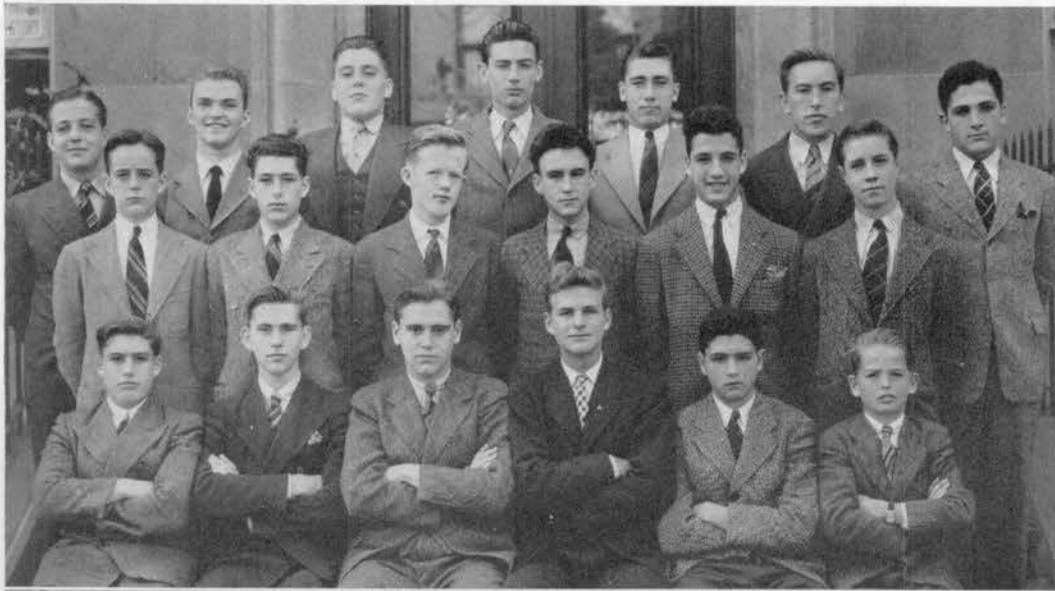
JOHN H. WEDLOCK
520 - 89th Street
Brooklyn

JOHN B. WHITE
735 Ocean Parkway
Brooklyn



CLASS OF 1942

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-TWO! — we roll on that. The next Blue Book, the very next, will be our doing or our un-doing. We have only one more year at Prep; some of us have even less than that, now that June has come and anxious though we are to shuffle off, the headlong rush of time's mad flight does give us pause. In dumb dismay we draw back at the inevitability of it all and try to envision the strangeness that is to be. Within a few short months, faces that have been a commonplace (any similarity in this metaphor is purely coincidental and intended to refer to no living face) will have gone from among us; the daily Latin sentence shall belong to the twilight of fable while the warm Spring sun, flickering across the athletic field of a kind May morning, gently stifles any thrill at our coming departure. Only a year remains . . . no not quite twelve months . . . the future beckons us and our youth demands that we rise to the invitation but already we have some inkling of the sweet sorrow of parting.



5 B1

First row: Bajohr, Strype, Miller, Brickfield, Wiseman, Laurent

Second row: Murphy, Haerle, Masterson, McLaughlin, Fenn, Digan

Third row: D'Amato, Welsh, McCauley, Fagan, Polglase, Boylan, Beal



5 B2

First row: Byrne, Lane, Dolan, Reilly, Rossano, Lyden

Second row: Sperry, McMonagle, Schmittberger, Strang

Third row: O'Hara, Salmon, Gallimore, McCauley, Grace

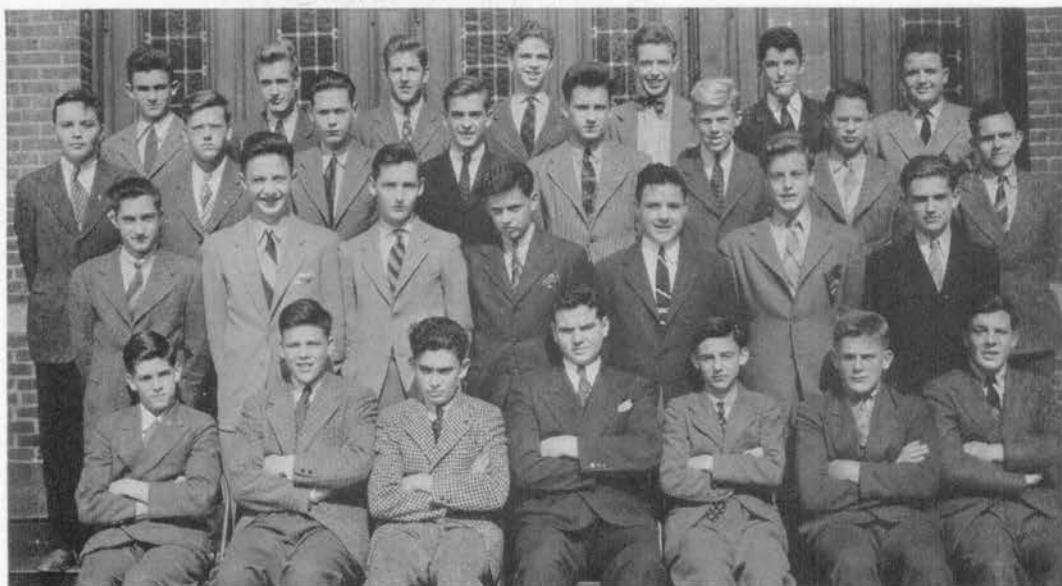
3 A1

First row: Conway, McManus, Dolan, Golden, McCullough, Holm, Adams

Second row: Brunner, Cantwell, McBride, Devlin, McCabe, Linder, Soukup

Third row: Durham, Quigley, Matthews, Cuddihy, Pirundini, Wafer, Schwartzau, Oppido

Fourth row: Logomasini, Olsen, Rutter, Stapleton, Murray, Walters, Mulcahey



3 A2

First row: Beardall, Hughes, Roth, Parrelli, McCarthy, Hamm, Vitelli

Second row: Cruickshank, Sullivan, McDuffee, O'Neill, Mule, Hogan, Detwiller, Staebler, Rattinger

Third row: Doran, Simmons, Quinn, Sauchelli, Regan, Bishop, Lederman, Beardall

Fourth row: Carroll, McCoy, Ryan, Williams, McEntec, O'Brien, Costigan, Feder, McDonough



3 A3

First row: Mosca, Kennedy, Donlan, Tynion, McGuire

Second row: Ottens, Kelly, Rielly, McLoughlin, Freese, McCarthy, Klauberg

Third row: Cassidy, Lankenau, Downey, Conneely, Winters, Jameson, Farrington, McCurdy

Fourth row: Larkin, Hodson, O'Neill, Mercurio, Sutton, Fagan, Guilfoyle



CLASS OF 1943

IT WAS DURING the year 1939 that the present Sophomore class entered Brooklyn Prep. That was two years ago but it seems to be much less. In that time we have gone through one-half of our school career and spent eighteen months here at Prep. Since we have reached our half-way mark, perhaps you think we should give an account of ourselves and list our achievements. Very well then, if that's what you want, that's what you'll get.

When we entered Brooklyn Prep, we were no different from other Freshmen. We went around timidly for a few weeks until we gradually "caught onto the ropes." Then we began to participate in the various activities. Some went out for sports, others who thought they could do better in the extra curricular activities such as the Blue Jug, debating and orchestra joined those societies. Furthermore, in our Freshman year we had one of the largest Sodalities in the school.

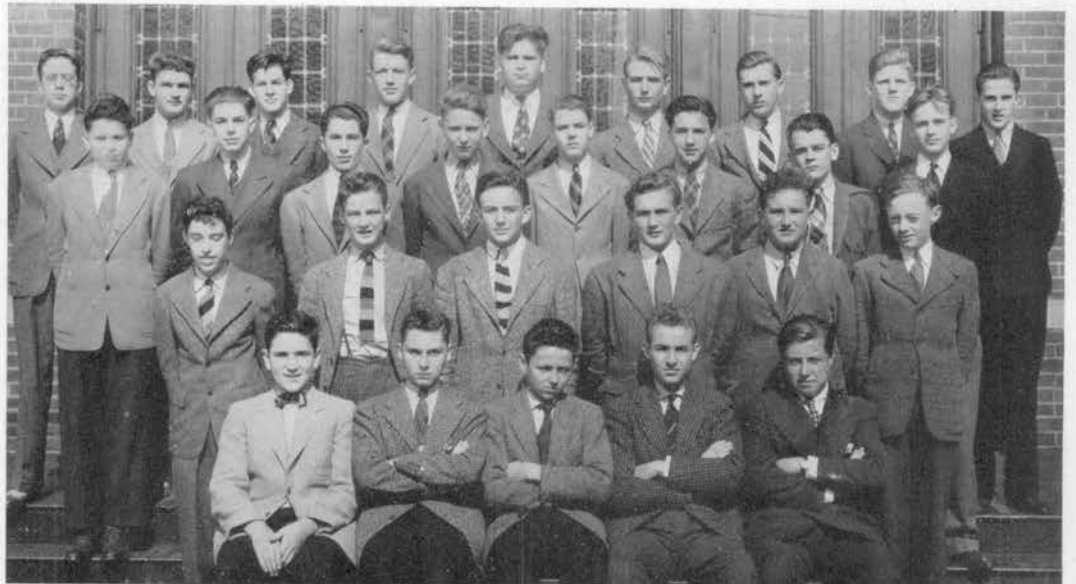
2 B

First row: Lawless, Lisankie,
Lynch, Hart, Reynolds

Second row: Hanley, Hagan,
Weeks, Angelo, Leavy, Slott-
man

Third row: Scott, Esswein, Mc-
Keon, Casey, Blehl, DePeter,
Willigan, Reilly

Fourth row: Walsh, Giery, Me-
nendez, McLean, Dondero,
Schaefer, Saunders, Smith,
O'Leary



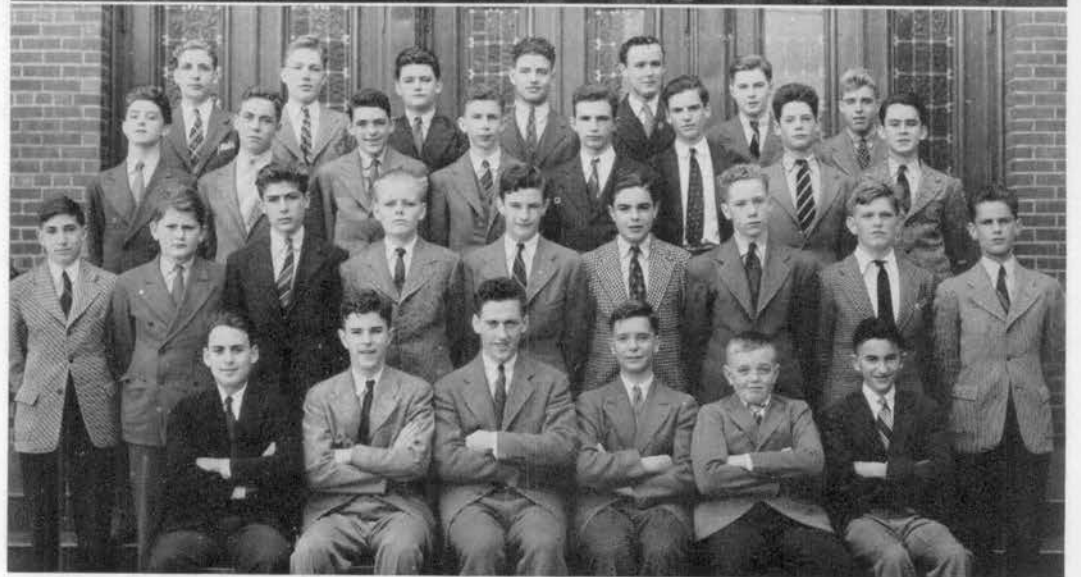
2 A1

First row: Lorenzo, Golden, R.
Cronin, McMahon, Termini,
DiGiacomo

Second row: Phillips, McCooey,
Canosa, Stanley, Wallace,
Rayner, T. Cronin, Larson,
Aylward

Third row: Donlan, Sweeney,
Spollen, Von Glahn, Mar-
raro, Cherry, Petri, Carney

Fourth row: Verlende, Mahoney,
O'Toole, Masini, Lannon,
Lee, Carroll



CLASS OF 1943

So much for year No. 1. After a year of training on the Freshman teams our Sophomore athletes showed much improvement. We had many representatives on every team, many of whom starred. For example, there is Vince Carrol who won his major letter in Cross-Country and who ran second on Prep's sensational mile relay team this year; then too there is Dick Cronin who played varsity football, basketball and baseball and who was class president and Sodality Prefect in 2B. Gerry Golden also played varsity basketball.

But don't think now that we neglected the other extra curricular activities. Lack of space prevents me from giving you the names of all the Sophomores on the Blue Jug staff, in the Debating Society and in the Orchestra, but have no fear, we were well represented.

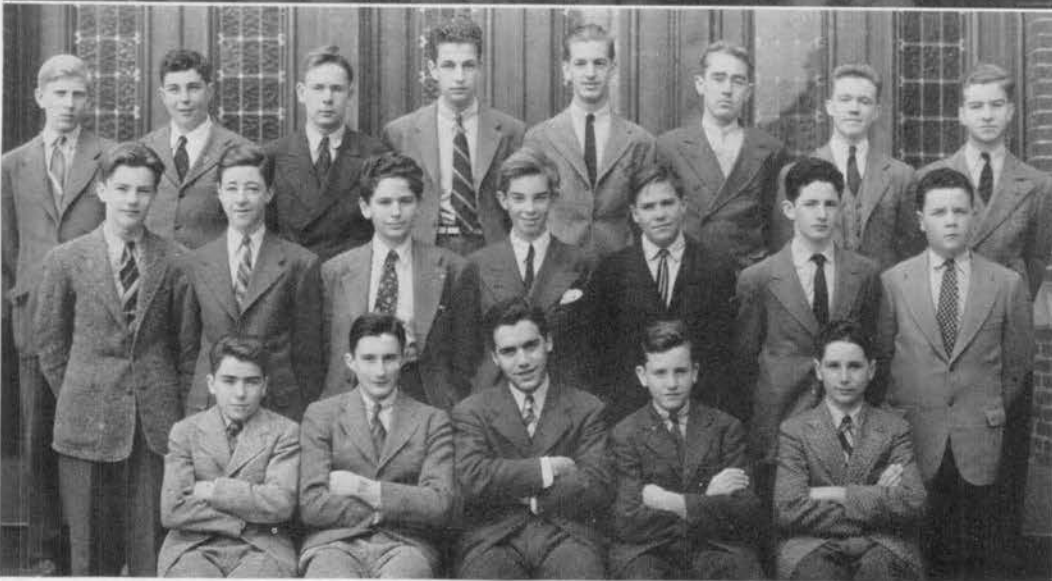


2 A2

First row: Weber, McTieran, McAllister, Scanlan, Amato

Second row: Johnson, Edwards, Brenner, Quealy, Williams, Kelly

Third row: Reis, Squillace, McGonigle, Shields, Giffuni, Geoghan, Valentine, Sheridan, Dodenhoff



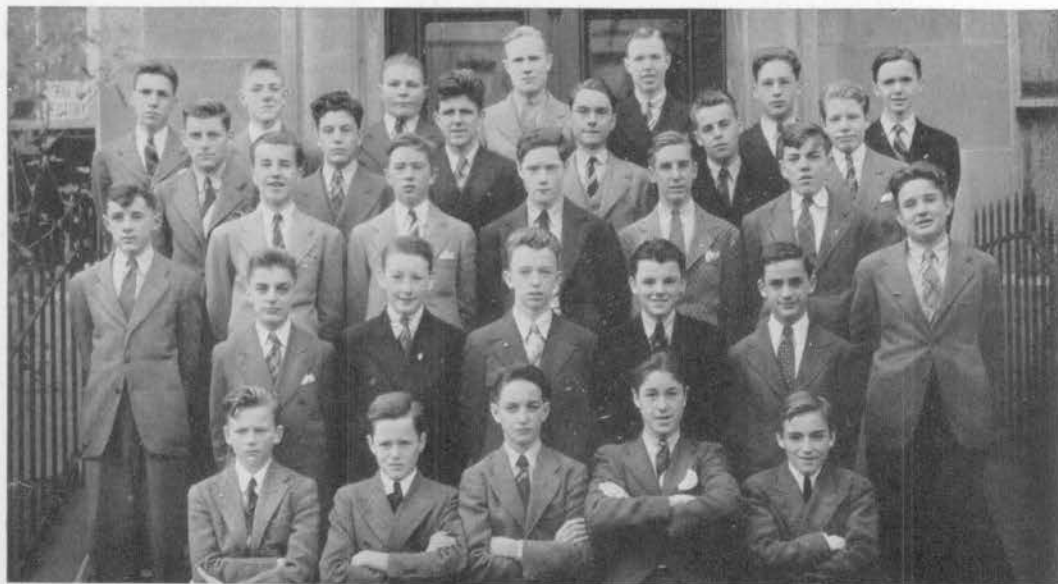
2 A5

First row: Murphy, Kramer, Garone, Biasi

Second row: Purcell, Gilman, Schaefer, Badeau, Barton, Giery, Irwin

Third row: Burns, Shiel, Quell, Gorra, Verhaaten, Glover, Aylng, Cimilucca

CLASS OF 1944



1 B1

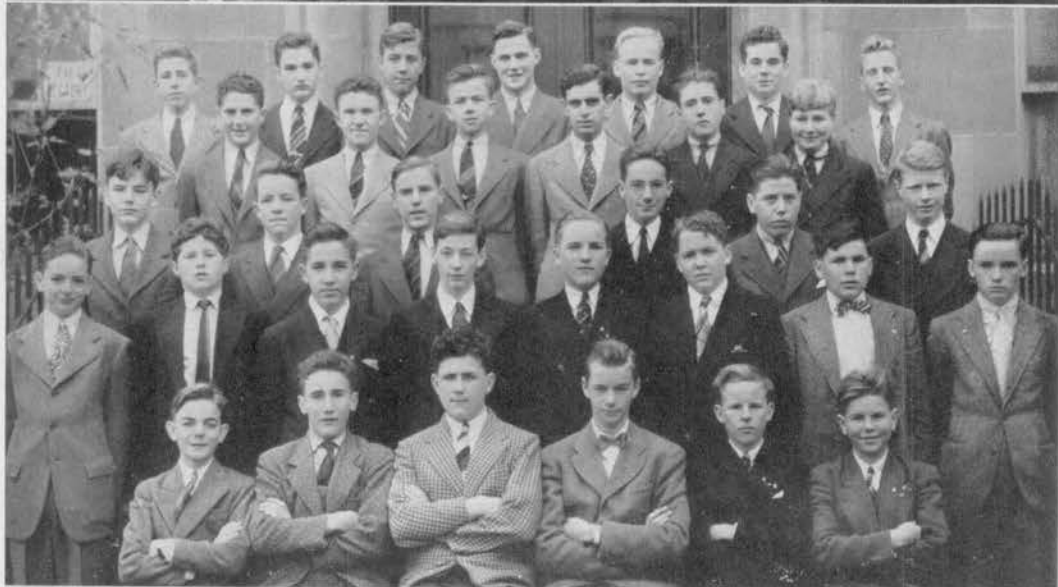
First row: Rogers, McCurdy, Bohan, Kuntz, Gaugler

Second row: Hausmann, Morrison, Stader, Carney, Brancato

Third row: Higgins, Flaherty, Davis, McGrane, Timmes, McAvoy, Kruse

Fourth row: Riordan, Scotto, McGuinness, Callahan, Brannigan, Murray

Fifth row: Prendergast, Klauberg, Kinn, Lutz, McGovern, Krohn, Dolan



1 B2

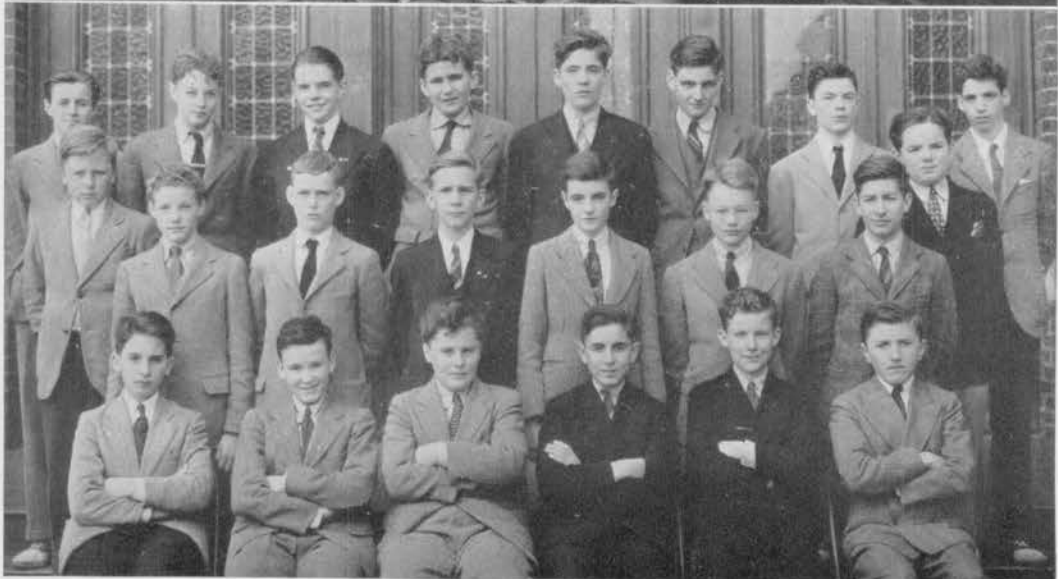
First row: Karl, Seger, Tilyou, Walsh, McMahon, Kurtzke

Second row: Sullivan, McLoughlin, Ramsay, Hatton, Buckley, Kelly, Donnelly, Harold

Third row: Schmitz, Fenton, Culley, Sheehan, Leary, Frederickson

Fourth row: Wiseman, Hamilton, Bishopp, Ciannella, Cosgrove, Maher

Fifth row: Kemether, Wallen, Guinness, McDonald, DeGroot, Shaughnessy, Alexandre



1 A1

First row: McAree, Grace, Halpin, Boothby, Hawkrigg, Donaldson

Third row: Carlin, White, O'Keefe, Hayes, Murphy, O'Dougherty, Murray, McCarthy, Scully

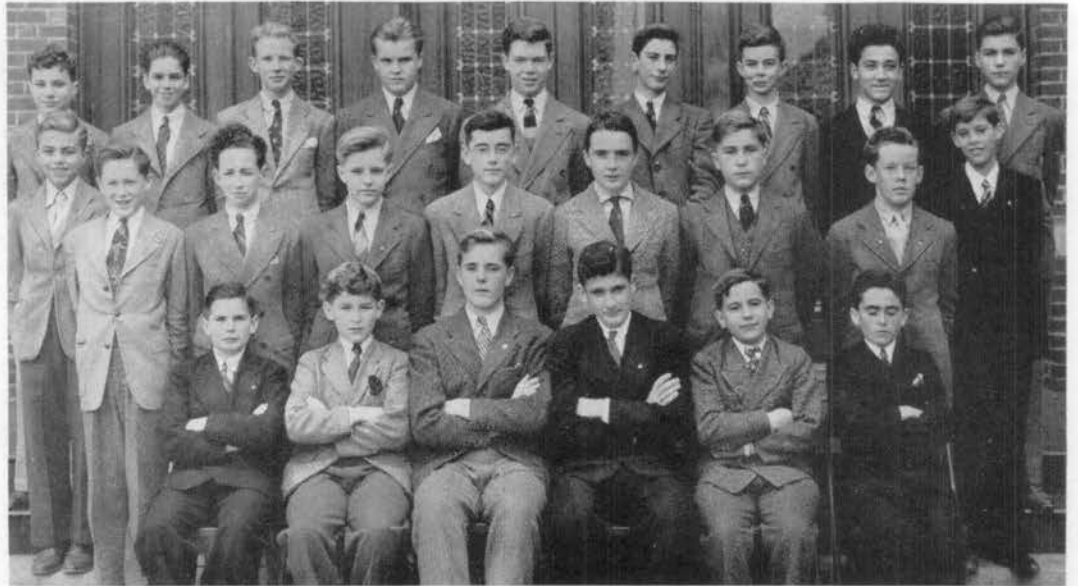
CLASS OF 1944

1 A2

First row: Barton, Shine, Wells,
Gately, Kaczorek, McCauley

Second row: Fuchs, Hart, Hamers-
schlag, Slomski, Castle,
Brady, Fleri, Moore, Vander-
Putten

Third row: Rich, Phillips, Bren-
nan, Hennessy, Logue, Pinto,
VonGlahn, D'Andrea, Co-
meau



1 A5

First row: Somma, Coughlin,
Coffey, Schneider, Vlymen,
James Duffy

Second row: Ganley, Heck,
Tully, Fitzpatrick, Marvin

Third row: Magee, O'Sullivan,
Murphy, Carroll, Avallone,
Brennan

Fourth row: John Duffy, Lyon,
Wilworth, Fleischmann,
Francey, Garneau, Kennedy

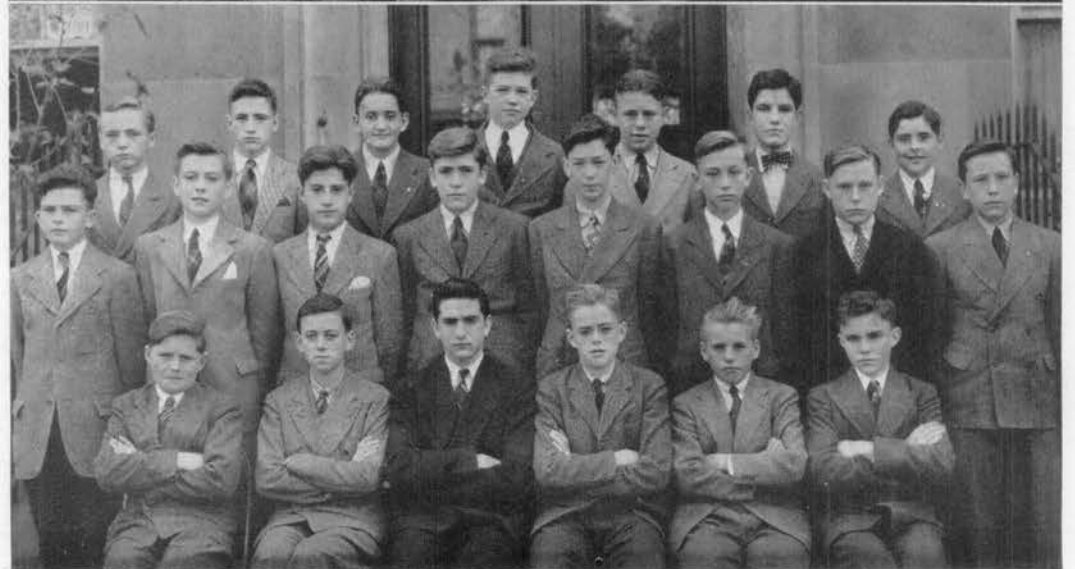


1 A4

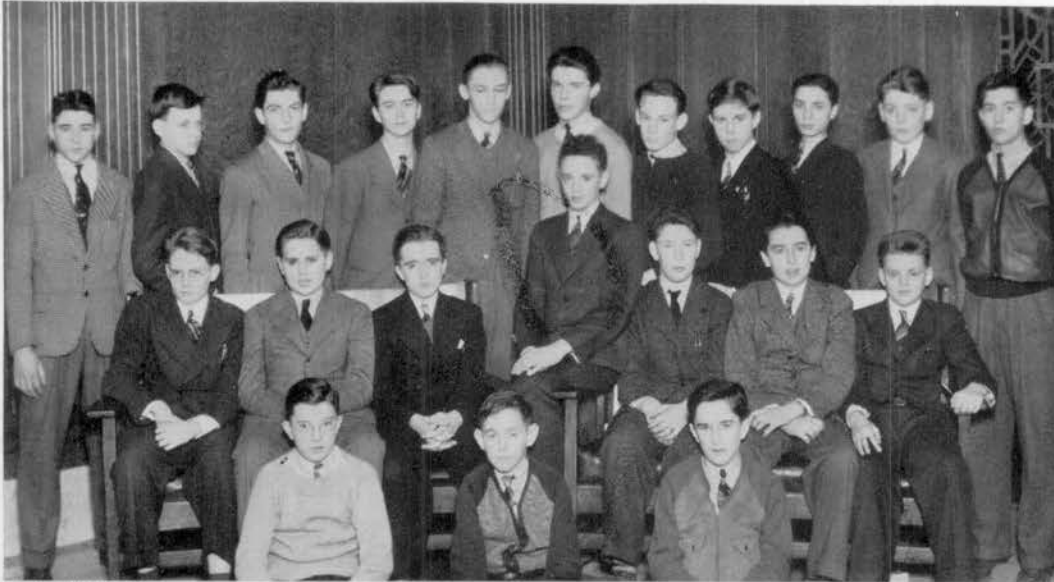
First row: McLoughlin, Brennan,
Ferrara, McAllister, Andrews,
Dennis

Second row: Finn, Toner, Scirghi,
Rendich, Casey, Heim, Mur-
phy, Manning

Third row: Maguire, Behrens,
Slater, Farrell, Wood, Ross-
man, O'Connell



FEBRUARY FRESHMEN

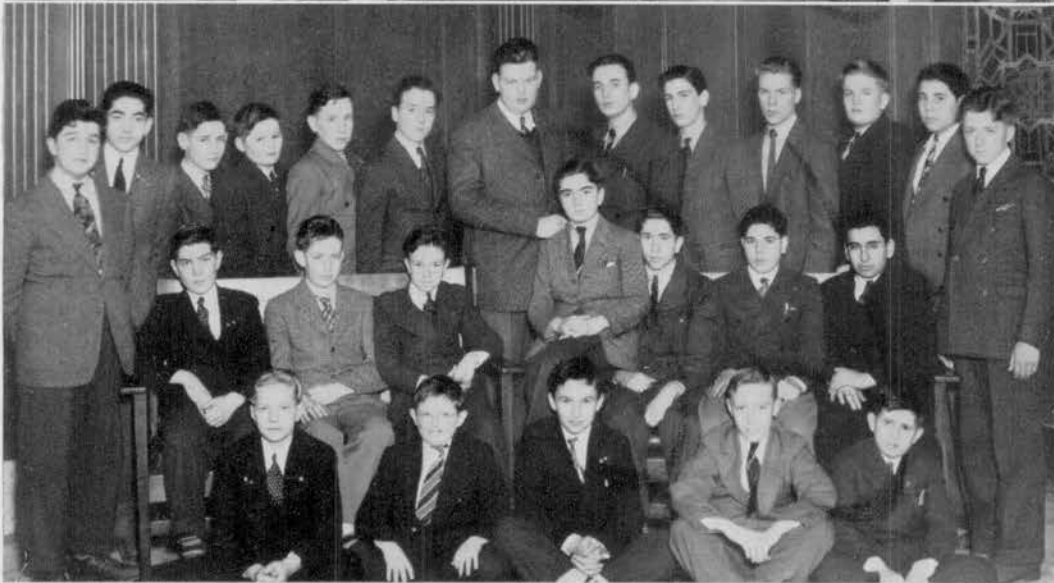


1 A1

First row: Corbett, Coppinger, Bennett

Second row: McConkey, Amend, Guy, Breen, Lane, Fagan, Kelly

Third row: McCoy, McGarrell, Mione, Franke, Quinn, Mulvey, McLaughlin, O'Brien, Garone, Drews, Simon



1 A2

First row: Heylman, O'Connor, Glynn, Helfrich, Buxton

Second row: Clarke, Pendergast, Broschart, Kalleher, Schuyler, Lauro, E. Lian

Third row: Badolato, Giancola, Gorton, McLoughlin, Manning, Hull, Null, Anderton, Pinto, Foley, Duffy, W. Lian, Reynolds



1 A3

First row: Ganley, Hawkrigg, Cook, Stanton

Second row: Weis, Perry, Dunn, Egner, Reilly, Vaczy, Joyce, Casey

Third row: Dittrich, Murphy, Martin, Samon, Love, Luzon, Donovan, Mannix, Walker, Boutross, Paterno

1911

1911

1911

1911

1911

1911

1911

1911

1911



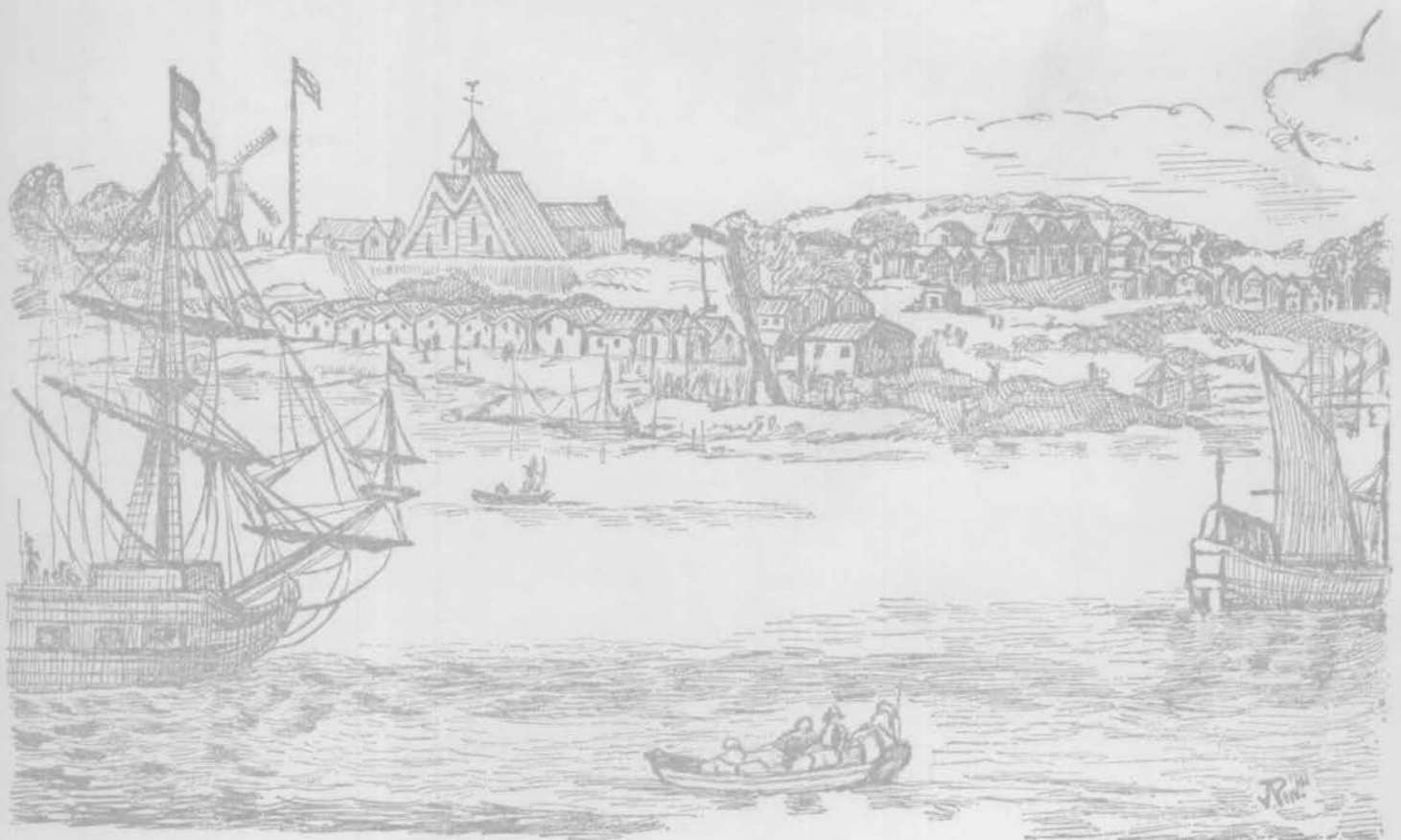


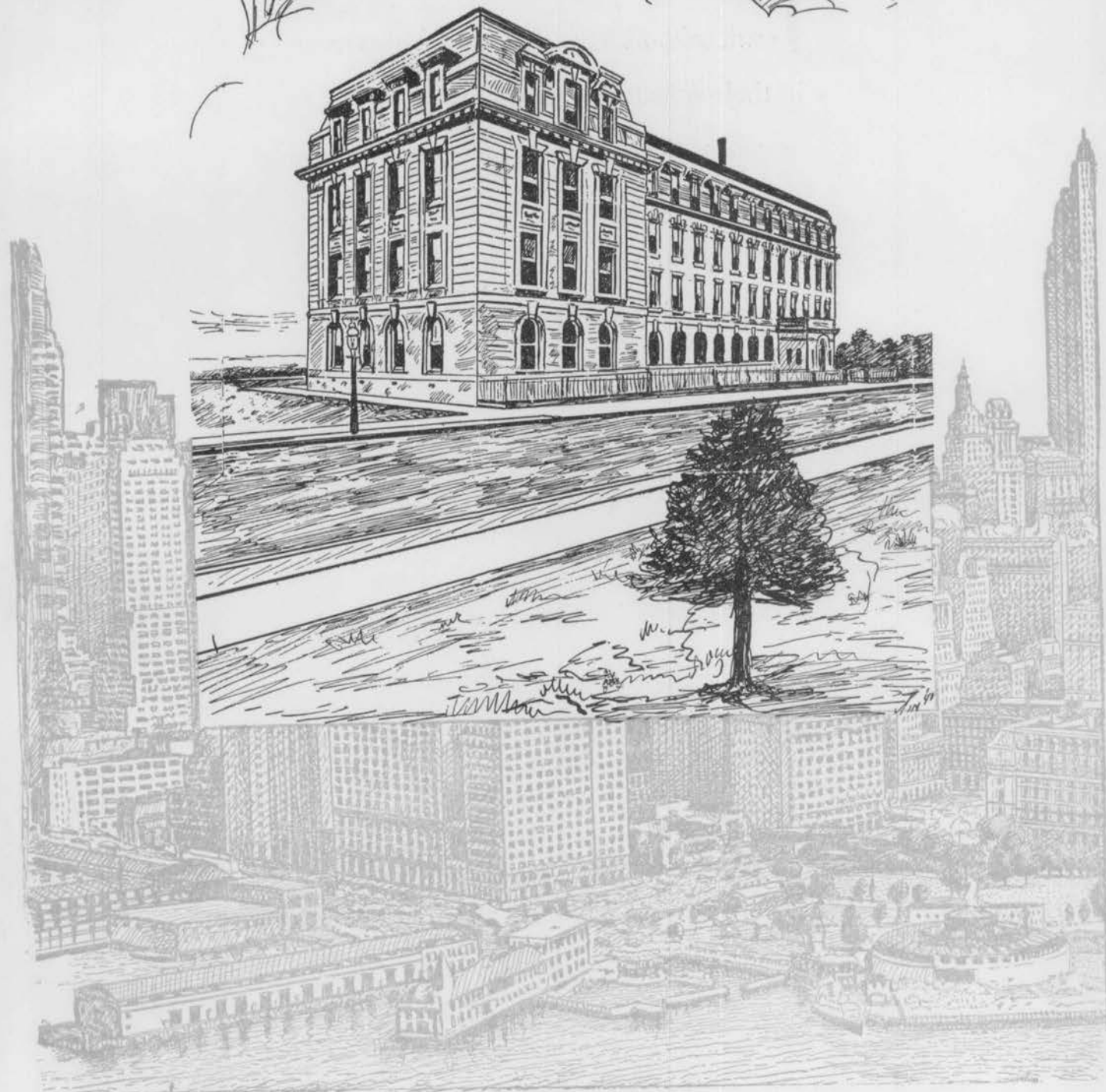
ACTIVITIES





WHEN Brooklyn became a trade and commerce metropolis in the first decade of the twentieth century, there was need there of fine halls of learning where the boys of the Borough would receive a Catholic, preparatory school education needed in a good merchant city. Therefore, in 1908 Brooklyn Prep was begun, and the Jesuits were the teachers. Now New York and Brooklyn are proud of the Religious, athletic, and classical program offered by this institution.



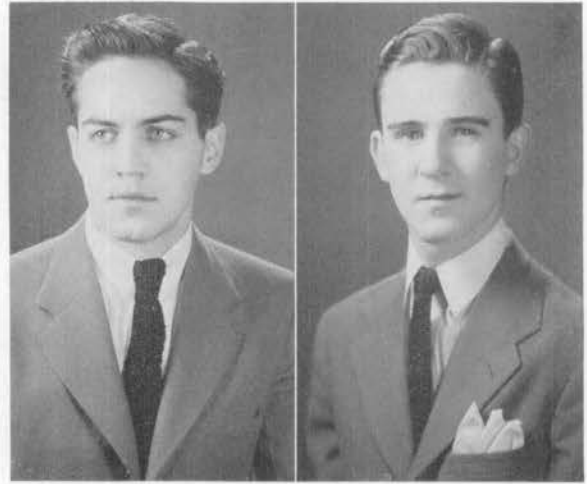


Jesuit schools have always included more in their schedules than study. Religion is of course the important factor in the class and at the Sodality meetings. Also there are Debating Societies, Language clubs, and annual Play, a fine Library and a Printing club in order to further train the young graduate in the Jesuit way.

STUDENT COUNCIL

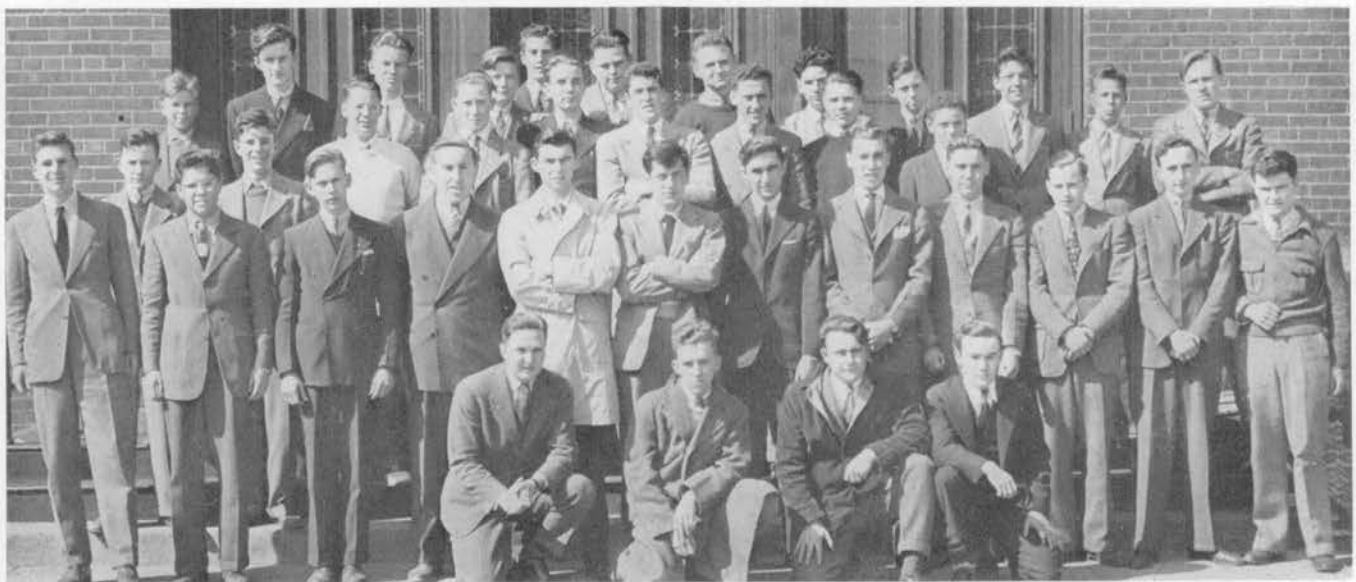
If you should happen to notice a group of students milling about Room 301 on some Monday afternoon, you would know that the Student Council is about to conduct one of its bi-weekly meetings. Also, should you have the time, follow along! It might prove interesting. For here you will find the leaders of the Prep. The best students, the better athletes and the more school spirited members of the student body.

In reviewing the past year, we find that Vinnie Murphy was President for the Fall Semester and was ably assisted by Bob Coogan, who took over the job of Presidency as the Spring term rolled around. At the beginning of the year Rev. Frederick W. Engel, S.J., took over the responsible duties of Moderator. Under his direction, the Council flourished and a very successful Football Social was tendered to the team after the St. John's game. Later in the year Father Engel with the aid of the Council, conducted The First Annual Brooklyn Prep Relay Carnival.



Presidents Coogan and Murphy

The boys in the Student Council give their time to make the Prep a better school

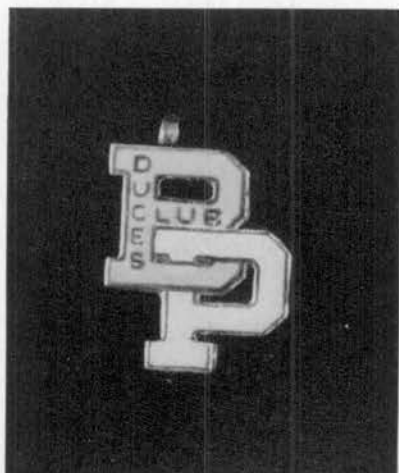




SODALITY

THE GREAT IDEAL of a Catholic youth should be to possess purity of heart and soul, and therefore unity with God. This goal is easily attained by membership in the Sodality because the Sodalists are faithful followers of Jesus Christ. By fervent prayer and constant devotion they not only set an example for their fellow classmates but they also prepare themselves to become disciples of Catholic Action. The work of the Sodality does not end with the completion of the four years at Prep. This is only a stepping stone to their future life as Catholic laymen. They will be the leaders of their various communities. Their training in the Sodality would be worthless if it did not train them to be good Catholics, who by their exemplary lives, will be a good influence on their fellow men. All the members of the Sodality deserve praise for their untiring efforts. However in particular those Sodalists, who are teaching Christian Doctrine to Grammar School Children, deserve special praise for sacrificing their leisure time for this worthy cause. Other members, realizing the value of prayer, volunteer to visit the chapel. They are divided into two groups, the Minute Men, who make three visits each day, and the Guard of Honor, which makes one ten minute visit each week.

*The badge of the
Duces Society*



Prefects of the Senior Sodalities



EACH SODALITY has a special day for its meeting. The Seniors have Thursday, the Juniors Wednesday, the Sophomores Tuesday, and the Freshmen Monday. The meetings begin at 8:30. First the Sodalists sing a hymn in honor of the Blessed Virgin. Then the Prefect leads the members in reciting the Office of the Blessed Virgin Mary. At this point a short sermon is delivered by the Moderator of the group. The meeting is closed with a prayer.

In the Senior Sodality Robert Coogan was elected Prefect, Eugene Boylan Vice-Prefect, and Robert Farmer Secretary. John Mulcahey, Richard Giery, and John McCabe preside over the Third Year. The Sophomore Sodality has for its officers Richard Cronin, James Walsh and Robert Alyward. The Freshmen chose John Brennan the Prefect, with Eugene Tully assisting him. The Senior and Junior Sodalities have Fr. McGrail, S.J. for their Moderator, while Mr. Boyle, S.J. and Mr. McCarthy S.J. are the Moderators of the Sophomores and Freshmen.



Prayer in the Chapel, during Sodality

Frosh and Sophomore Sodality Prefects and Assistants



PREP PLAYERS

SHADOW OF THE TREE ☆☆☆

ON A CHILLY December night of '40, our foot-loose correspondent came to himself outside the Bishop McDonnell Auditorium, clutching a colored ticket in his nerveless grasp. He entered, and, after some to-do, settling at last (in a seat better than the color of the ticket warranted), with the lights dimming, and the earnest voice of the usher dying as a distant tumult, he surrendered himself with that willing suspension of disbelief that the grand illusion of the drama demands.

The play opens in a tavern. Behind the bar stands one, who, despite a gentle birth and a liberal education, seems doomed forever to wear (behind the footlights) the white apron of an unaristocratic trade. We speak of Jim D'Amato. He is talking with John Delany, on whose face

sneers, leers and sardonic expression of all kinds are massing and gathering. Why? Because he, as you will soon catch on, is the villain of the piece, an informer. The two discuss: England is in a parlous state; Elizabeth is up to no good; there's war in the air; and similar.

Enter Will'm Schwartau, in the guise of an extremely matronly lady, with news of a priest in the neighborhood. Informer subtly registers glee.

At about this state of things the love-plot heaves into sight, with Austin McCormack as the Errol Flynnian Robin, black and broody, (about his father, lately killed by the Queen), and Joe Reilly assiduously mincing his steps as young Kate.

The company of the Brooklyn Players, from servant to Saint, take a final curtain call



These two bring a lovers' quarrel to the breaking point, when who interrupts them but Tom Cody, as central character of the piece, Father Campion, the disguised Jesuit priest. He argues young Robin back to reason just in time for the pursuivants to arrive in a thunder of hoofbeats. In they come; discover Campion. Campion douses the lights; out they go after the priest. Campion emerges from behind the bar — not a minute to lose, and off goes Campion. Back comes the furious pursuivant Captain, (played by the furious Polglase), finds Robin barring his way after Campion — clattering duel — death for the Captain, and off to the woods with Robin.

The second act brings temporary happiness. Kate and her Robin are shipped off to peace and freedom in the New World. The Innkeeper and the chipper little serving-maid (Jerry Maher, no less), are joined till death do them part. But tragedy's beginning. Despite all efforts of the loyal innkeeper and the valiant matron of act one, Father Campion is discovered and arrested by the magistrate (sometimes known as Fettingplace, more often as Walter Strang).

The third act is a sombre business. In the Tower of London the Queen herself (John Lyden) comes with her henchmen, the cold, restrained Cecil (Frank McNamara) and the loppish Dudley, (played by the utterly suave Callery), comes, we were saying, to tempt the priest to leave his Faith. It is a worn and tortured Campion who is brought in to argue with the brilliant and cynical Queen, to enrage her by his steadfastness.



Father Campion in a final oration

The love of Robin and Kate



Coach Murray takes a moment to explain an act





*Here are two important moments
in the play*

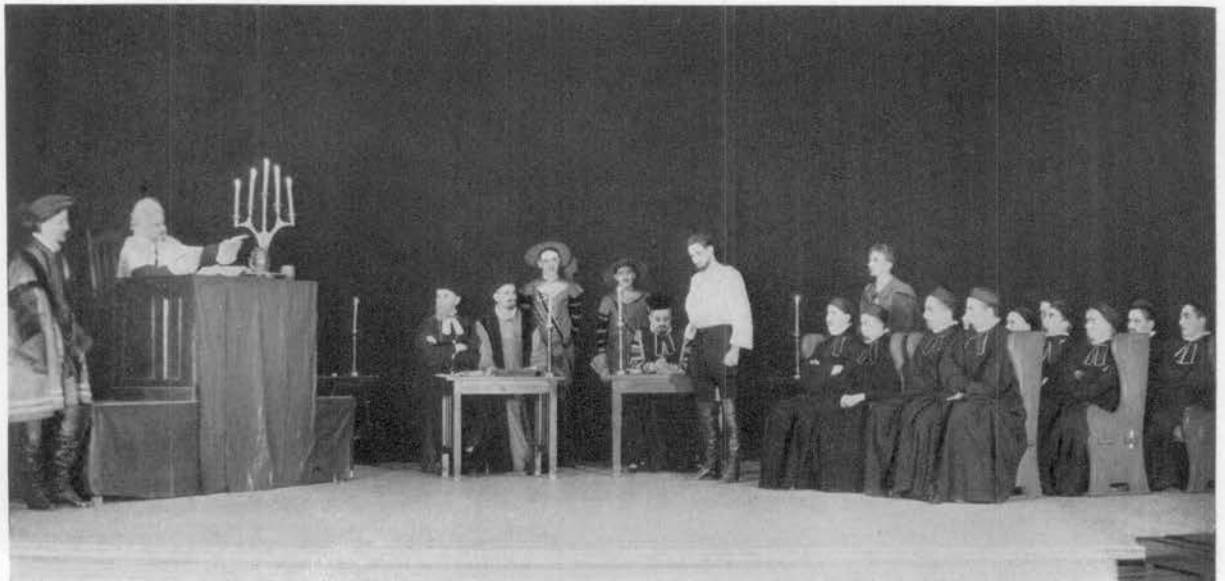
The trial begins. Over it presides the bewigged face of Justice Wray, (Justice Pisani to you). John McCabe, as the brow-beating prosecutor, banked about scholars, soldiers and officials, (Fagan, O'Neill, Rambusch, McEntee and Masini), carries the fight from debate to blind fury, the twelve good men and true of the jury supplying comic relief.

The trial ends. And the Queen appears again commenting ironically and tragically on the priest's doom.

The awards went — and we thought rightly — first to Tom Cody, and second to John Lyden. But we can't all play the leads, and give the D'Amato his due. He and half a dozen others were in there like old troopers. And where would the play have been but for the ever-present Haerle, the effervescent Jury, not to mention stage-manager Menendez?

Backstage your correspondent learned that he had seen the world's premiere of a play with a future. Written by a Jesuit, (Arthur McGratty, Prep alumnus to be ordained to the priesthood this June), and about a Jesuit, it was selected as a fitting tribute from Prep for the Society's fourth centenary. Your correspondent likewise heaped orchids upon Prep's new dramatic director Mr. James Murray, the faculty managers Mr. Edwin Cuffe, S.J., and Mr. John Jennings, for a successful and fine piece of work.

The Lord Judge pronounces the judgment of death



BLUE BOOK

WAY BACK IN OCTOBER Charlie Johnson of Horan's hastily wrote down a few thoughts on the division of this book. Then each section was planned, designed, set down on a scale and finally transferred to a full size dummy. From there the Blue Book began to grow and ideas to materialize. It was the duty of Editor James G. Murray and Assistants Gene Riley and Frank McNamara, to assign articles, see to the taking of pictures and do most of the writing. Herbert Braun of the February section, planned the way in which our photography should be taken care of and his thoughts were carried out by Esswein, Saunders and Strang, all undergraduates. Those excellent drawings you see are John Pingerra's copyrighted works and as for the caricatures, also undergrads DiGiacomo and D'Amato helped along. Some special jobs of writing and research were carried out by Bruel, Mulcahey, Kehoe, Delaney, MacMahon, a Sophomore. A little fellow with a smile and a sales talk, gladly became Business Manager. He chose a staff of ? ? ? ? ? who obtained ads, sold Get Your Name in the Blue Book cards, wrote hundreds of letters, had a contest and also a dance.

Oh, yes, Mr. Clarkson S.J., our moderator. He did nothing if not a million tasks. As a superintendent, jack of all trades and all around good friend Mr. Clarkson was at the helm.

We chose New York education and the Jesuits as our topic because of the coming anniversary of the first Jesuit in New York and the first Jesuit College. Our book was dedicated to Father Klocke to express our appreciation for his work in splendidly building up our school.

This annual publication was paid for principally through advertisements and patrons. The students, their parents and friends, and the contributing merchants were exceedingly kind. The Editors enjoyed their work with Jack Sherman, the fellow with the cigar; Charlie Johnson, who was a Kieran, Fadiman and Adams; Mr. Guelpa, the helpful printer and the photographers from Lucas and Monroe.

It is the wish of all who collaborated on the 1941 Buel Book that this edition will please all. And they would appreciate it if all omissions, errors and faults are pardoned and forgotten.



BLUE JUG



*June Editor
Farmer*

*February Editor
McCormack*

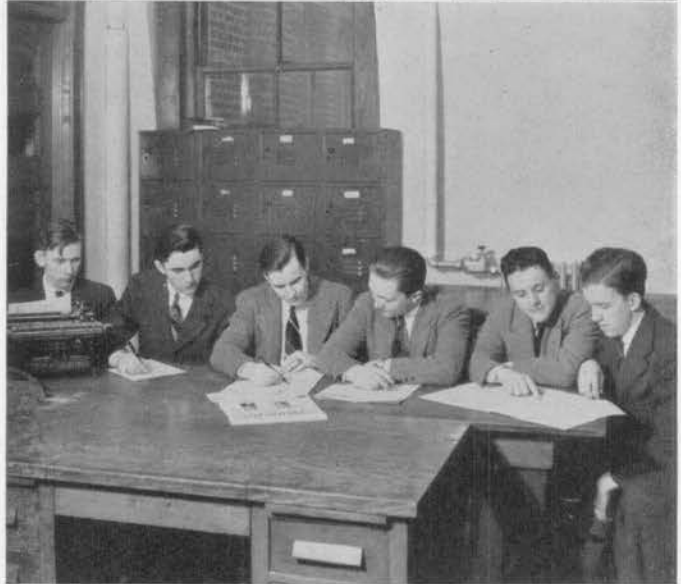
IF YOU HAVE ever unwittingly strayed into the Blue Jug Office around deadline time, you must have been either impressed, bewildered or knocked down. When you finally collected your thoughts you noticed a few figures in particular—brave but pathetic fellows—struggling to stem the tide of the clamoring newsmen. The names of these peculiarly austere personages, together with the army of columnists, reporters and what have you, are all listed in their respective capacities on the second page, upper left corner of Prep's official news organ, and so they need not trouble us here. Although these journalists seldom receive anything but advice from their "circulation" they actually deserve a goodly measure of credit. The combined efforts of the scribbling students are represented in four pages of opinionated matter on an infinite variety of themes adapted to the same unbounded interests of a variegated student body. We presume no offense, we hope, if we say that the secret of holding so many and so varied interests in thrall, is a generous sprinkling of the one hundred pound gloss, with the names of everybody and anybody to whom there can be ascribed any

The Staff of our favorite Monthly



stray bit of gossip, however harmless and fictitious. Tom Cody and Austin McCormack were at the editor-in-chief's desk during the Fall semester and Bob Farmer was editor for the Spring term. "Aussie" assisted Cody until the latter's resignation in November and remained at the helm until graduation when he relinquished the burnished mahogany desk to Farmer. Arthur Kehoe assisted both McCormack and Farmer and Hal Mulcahey succeeded Farmer in mid-year as Sports Editor. These two were kibitzed by associates Dick Cronin and Jack Delany. Ample evidence of their ability are the fine issues that came from their hands. Highlights of the year were the Christmas and June issues. These bits of lengthy journalism created quite an inky stir in scholastic pen circles and definitely proved the mettle of the regimes responsible. Nothing like it has been seen in many a moon. Nor will as many a number of moons banish the recollection of lessons learned the hard way. The old saw about printers following their copy out the window is no idle watch word to those who have to edit, compile, check and re-check that chameleon of pesty parchments, the galley proof. 'Tis an easy thing to think fine thoughts about the running of a school paper; it is even easier to be devastating in your criticism of the school paper. It is a far, far harder thing to meet a deadline. Many an armchair radical and many a cafeteria "pink" would die (we swear he would), did he have to toe that line. We've seen them die upon the dead line, the irresponsible and the incompetent among us, or what is more humorous still, they have run away to talk another day. Those four office walls have been our little patch of the world's garden. Men whose roots go way down deep have flourished here. The morning glories have folded up with the setting of the sun and the daffodils have had as short a stay. We recall it well, for it was only yesterday: we who stayed to bear the heat and labor of the day, we saw the stars and the glory of the night. And we did our homework too. Many, many were the sights and sounds in that miniature of the world's woes and the world's laughter. Sheer embarrassment taught us to spell, no mean victory over modern progressive education. We did not aspire to literary laurels; we just wanted to express ourselves and were delighted when some found pleasure in what we had to say. Great credit goes to Mr. Bauer, S.J., who in his first year as Moderator, delivered the printed goods with a prodigious bang.

On the top are the feature writers. Then the editorial board. Finally the mailing trio



DEBATING

BELLARMINE DEBATING SOCIETY has marshalled about fifty ardently enthusiastic and aspiring devotees of the power of the spoken word. With admirable fortitude they have resisted the lure of afternoon basketballers punding away at the home boards and have conquered (under persuasion) the inclination to loot the biology lab. Much of their home work has been done between subway rides to such far flung rostra as Jersey, the Bronx and the more distant sections of Brooklyn. Jim McMahon and Jim Di Giacomo met and defeated two senior teams in the Dwight Invitation Tournament. Toner (of the Dock), Slomski, Jack Brenna, Mat Dwyer and Joe Ryan have become masters of the spoken word. The old subject of socialized medicine was aired before the Mothers' Guild of St. Peter's and Prepmen brought home the victory. Xavier fell once before their prowess and at this writing there is probability that Bellarmine will repeat the triumph. In April McMahon and Walsh lost an argument to Fordham Prep on the subject of a three-fourths jury vote being sufficient to convict in criminal cases. Mr. Fitzsimons, S.J., moderator of the Bellarminers, has patiently toiled to bring us out and now in our success we wish to acknowledge our obligations to him.

This is the renowned Campion Society



Sparked by the affable and steady enthusiasm of Mr. William Boyle, S.J., the debaters of Junior and Senior who have leagued themselves together under the aegis of *Campion*, prince of logicians, saw the season that has just passed treat them most kindly. Long since hardened to the grueling ground work that must make the stuff of argument they readily put aside the bubble of basketball and the bauble of intramurals to consecrate their youthful energies to the development of the full man, bursting with all his seven powers and crowned with the ineffable gift of human speech. Leading off with two tournaments, that of Queen's College and the other of the *Journal-American*, Jack Delany qualified for the final round in the latter endeavor. Most climaxes come late in any season but the real climax of Prep's debating teams put in an early appearance during the mid winter season, when eight hundred and more gaping spectators gasped at the neat incisions of legal logic and the cold cutlery of keen argumentation transpiring before their very eyes and ears in the hushed hall of Prep's auditorium. The settled poise and consummate finesse of Peter Regan beguiled us all; Dolan's probing pencil unsettled many a witness; Reilly's impassioned pleas gave the jury a sense of responsibility and the conduct of the whole affair, that night of the Mock Trial, is a proud memory. From jury box to university hall McCabe made a happy transition for the Jesuit Oratorical Contest. St. Michael's went down before us once and then returned to die again. The Senior class of All Hallows gave us the decision in the verbal tilt on their list. We bore up well under the adverse decision to feed the starving non-combatants of Europe the night we went to Erasmus just as we did the time that Regan came home with a moral victory from the American Legion Tournament.

And here is the Bellarmine Club





Here is the Journal of the German Club



The Cafeteria at lunch time

GERMAN CLUB

GRANTED WE HAVE NOT functioned with the precision and predictability to be expected of a gathering dedicated to a better understanding of the language and people whose name is a by-word for passionate devotion to detail, we did give to the light of day during the past year a German paper. That was something, all things considered. John Cahill, the editor, nursed the new born one and Miller, Phelan, Smith and McCormack showered more than good intentions upon

it. Then, to all appearances, the poor thing was hustled off to a foundling ward. All the world loves a baby but they do require attention. The staff happened to be almost exclusively June grads and got little support in their troubles from the February section, who (we have it on good authority) disguised their incompetence beneath the mask of professional jealousy and sectional patriotism, that refuge of scoundrels.

The Library Staff



The Bookstore at work



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

CETTE année, le Cercle Français a inauguré une série de conférences. La première conférence fut donné par un soldat belge, M. Léon Verwilghen qui nous a parlé de la guerre et de l'invasion de sa patrie par les Nazis et de sa fuite en France. Plus tard, M. Ernest Chenel, éminent conférencier et professeur de Français a l'Université de Fordham, nous a parlé de l'histoire de l'art français.

* * *

De plus, nous publions un petit journal, L'ECHO DE PREP, dont M. Frank J. McNamara est le rédacteur en-chef; il est aussi président du Cercle Français.

* * *

Le format du journal, dessiné par M. Robert Rambusch, représente une carte de France, ayant à droite Sainte Jeanne d'Arc et à gauche Saint Louis. C'est vraiment beau et donne une idée exacte de l'idéal et du but du Cercle Français de Brooklyn Prep.



Eminent Frenchman lectures at the French Club

PRINTING

A FEW fellows who like the trade of printing, have the privilege of running the printing press near the cafeteria. Ed Strype, at work on the left, is the boss of the club. Such jobs as the making of tickets, announcements and the like are done by these young printers.



Strype is the Chief of the Printing Club

BAND AND ORCHESTRA



MUSIC IS A powerful instrument in the hands of parents and educators for guiding the ever active imagination of adolescents into constructive channels and providing wholesome avenues for emotional expression. Although the calendar at Prep allows for no formal classes in music, we have two fine musical clubs, the band and the orchestra and preppers at weekly rehearsals learn to play in happy unison. Autumn is the busy season for the band for they must play at the football games and rallies. Mr. William J. Bauer is the moderator of the band and he has put the boys through a very fair season with the aid of Top Sergeant Art Roth,

Sergeant Mike Lorenzo and Corporals James Hamilton, James McAllister, Walter Sutton and Bob Beal. The orchestra charms and chastens at the various school functions. Under Mr. Michael J. Kohl, moderator and director its appearances have received sympathetic and understanding welcome from both student body and parents. Riding the wave of the future, Prep's swing band, "The Hep-Kats" have had a very busy season and are gaining in popularity with every new appearance. It is the common consent that this year Prep's music has had an open season.



RIDING CLUB

THE RIDING CLUB, which now has six years to its credit as a major sport, suffered the loss of its founder, Reverend Edward J. Kenna, S.J., who recently became administrator at the House of Studies, Inisfada, Long Island.

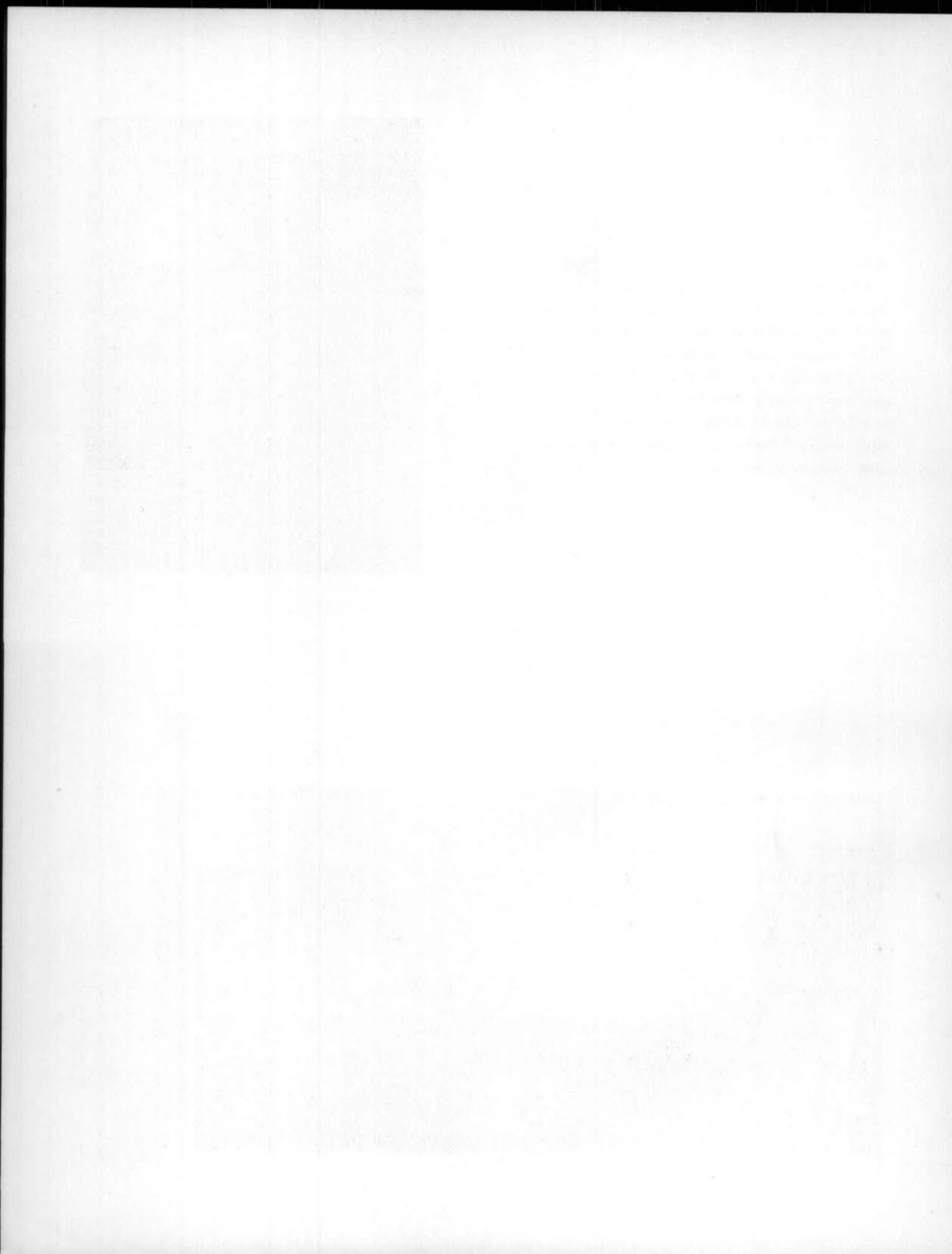
During his six years as moderator of the Riding Club Father Kenna has taught over one hundred and some odd number of boys. With the more talented, he gave special attention and was rewarded with brilliant performances from Bob Oliver, William Shear, Fred Gauch, William Kenny, Rene Laurecot and Bud Goubeaud in the Brooklyn Winter Shows.

Credit is due Father Kenna for the innovations of Lancing, Music Rides, Military Formations, and a chance to earn an athletic letter.

Father Geraghty is the present moderator after the position was vacated by Father Kenna. Father Geraghty first learned to ride in the west at an early age and has now resumed the practise of a weekly canter with the boys every Friday afternoon at Teevans. Under his guidance the Club has made zealous plans for the forthcoming show.

Father Geraghty, Captain Kenny and the Equestrians out for a ride





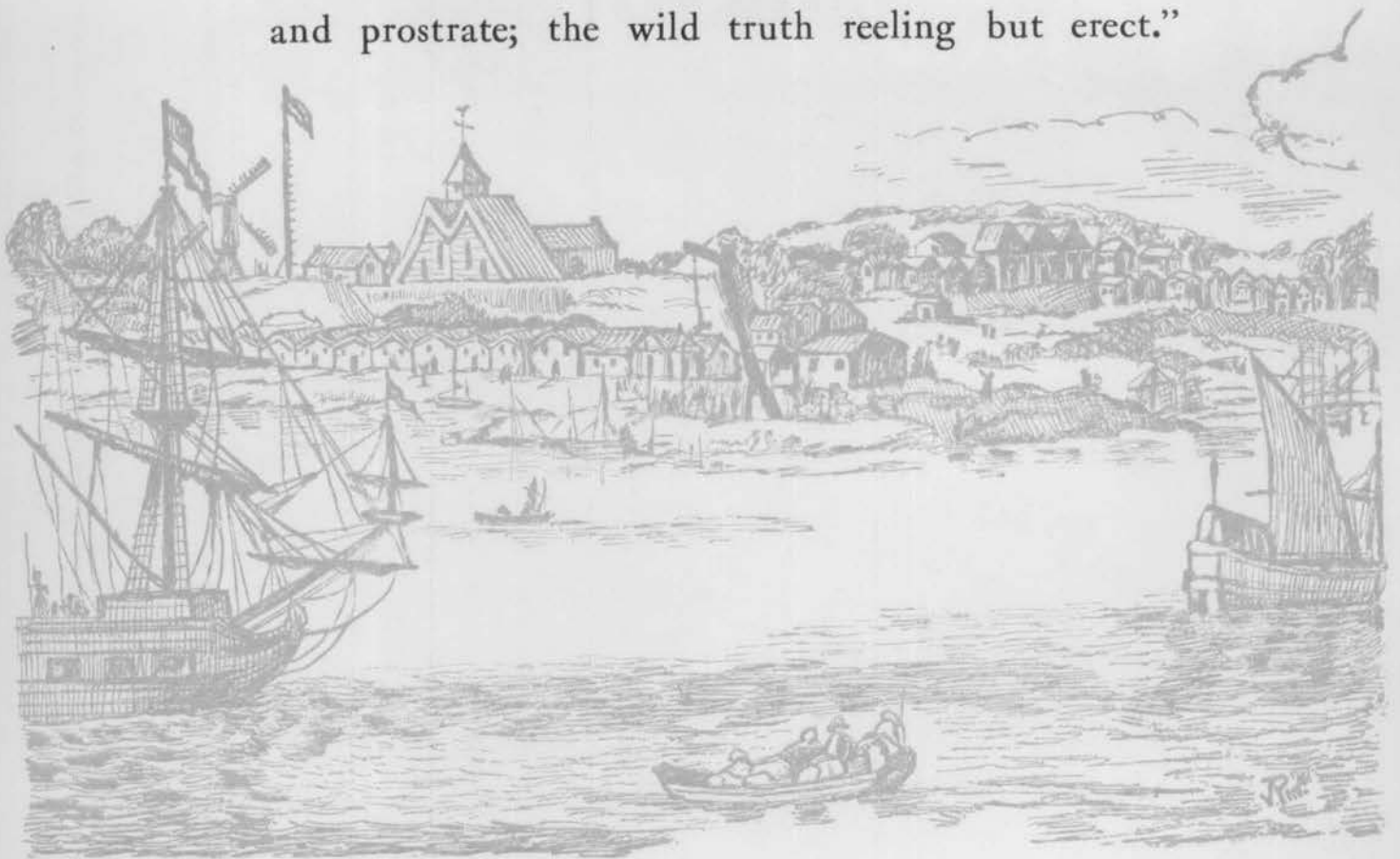


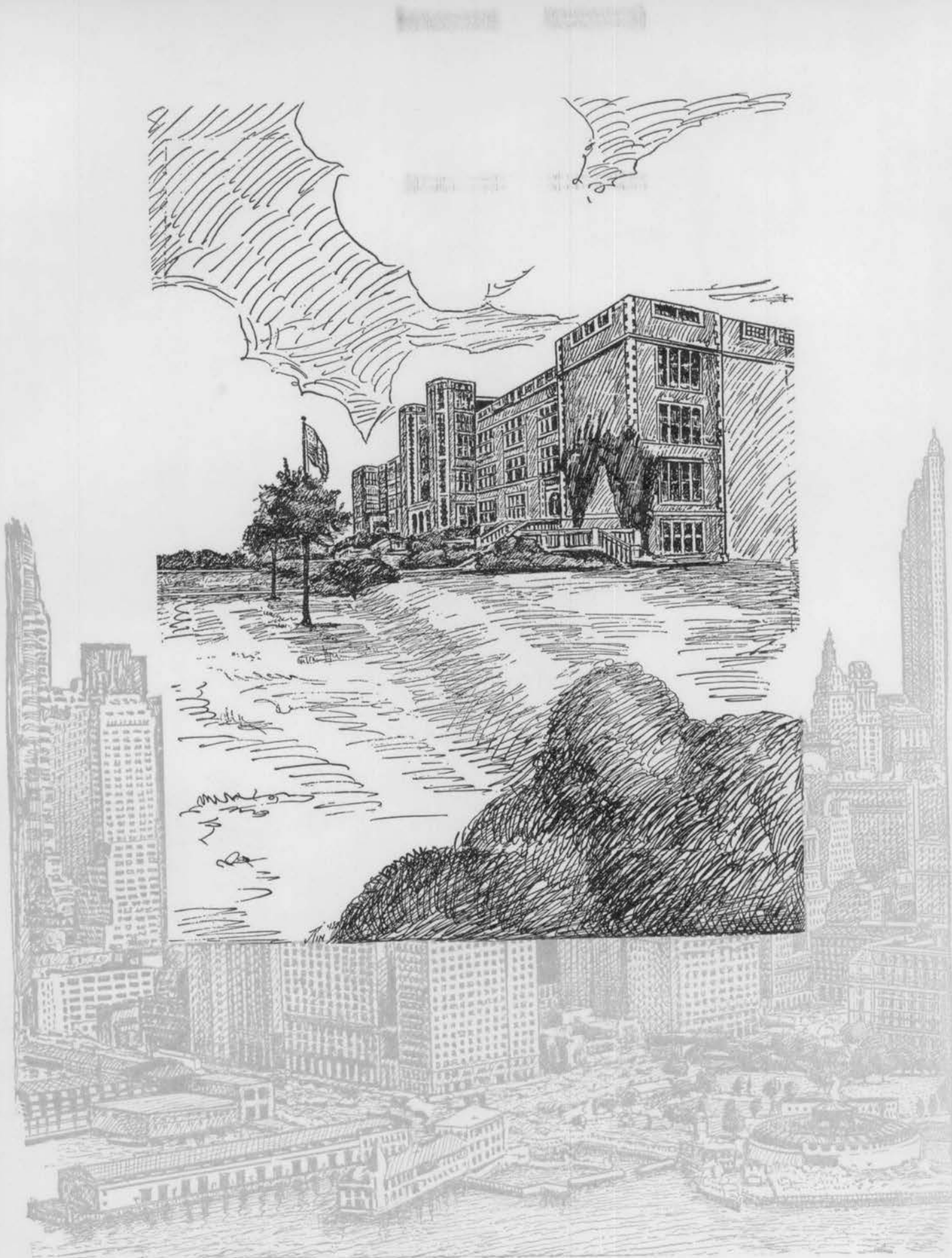
ATHLETICS





TIME is on the wing. 1941—and high above the skyscrapers the Atlantic Clipper careens for a landing. The Metropolitan area, a center of learning and culture, and the Jesuits holding their own therein. Fordham, Xavier, Regis, Brooklyn—forever old and yet forever new; the old values, the new labels; the old truths and the new errors, and just as in Chesterton's vision, "the heavenly chariot flies thundering through the ages; the dull heresies sprawling and prostrate; the wild truth reeling but erect."





Although our school is small and our schedules difficult, Brooklyn Prep from its beginnings has turned out truly great teams. Champions have been our goal, sportsmanship our motto. Our Blue and White Banner has been carried to untold heights, in New York and beyond. Colleges are glad to welcome our graduates on their teams because they will be diligent and are well coached. We are proud of our teams and will always be so.



Mentors of the Athletics at Brooklyn Prep and Moderator Father Engel

COACHES

SINCE FEW Prepsters have had either the ability or the time or the good fortune ever to come under the personal tutelage of all the coaches, all of the time, the little composite that we have to offer here in tribute to them has been gleaned from the combined enthusiasm of some of those who have learned much under these men, some of the time. Out on the Prep field, over at the K. of C., down at the Ice Palace, all around the town, five days a week or two days a week, the coaches have kept an eye on us and we have kept an eye on the coaches. This mutual observation, while it could never hope to blossom into a perfect tranquility of conciliation (strongly suspect as that would be) has always ironed itself out into a happy pattern of give and take. The desire to be important, the urge to excel in the esteem of team mates and onlookers is a healthy antidote to the assembly line way of life all about us. It has been the task of our coaches to take us as we are, bridle us as we would be and turn us loose as we should be. A decent respect for ourselves and our abilities, a proper regard for the others with whom we are teamed and a special repute for those against whom we are arraigned, were the substance of the classes we attended after classes, the teaching of these our other teachers, the coaches. Lessons like these in self importance, seasoned with other lessons in personal inconsequence, have made as bloody an entrance as any paragraph in Cicero or theorem in geometry. To those who have presided over these "athletic" activities, to our coaches, we say sincerely: thank you.



*William J. MacMahon,
Head Coach*

FOOTBALL



Captain Paul Galvin

FOOTBALL TEAMS come and go, but Prep's 1940 eleven was one of the best which the school has seen in several years. At the final whistle of the season the Blue and White squad had amassed a record of five wins and one tie as against only one defeat.

All Hallows was the first victim to fall to what the Blue Jug appropriately called the Prep "Juggernaut". Mixing their passing and running attacks they moved the ball to the Prep eleven, but with fourth down and a yard to go the Prep line stiffened and threw them back for a loss. Late in the last quarter Jim Connelly recovered an All Hallows' fumble on his own forty-five, paving the way for the game's decisive score. Tommy Gill smashed off right tackle for thirty-five yards and Bill Welsh added five more around end, putting the ball on the fifteen. With the stands breathlessly awaiting the next play Jim Connelly, behind excellent blocking, went through right tackle, cut to the left, and crossed the last remaining white line standing up. Tommy Gill plunged over

The entire squad which gained five wins and a deadlock, while losing only to St. John

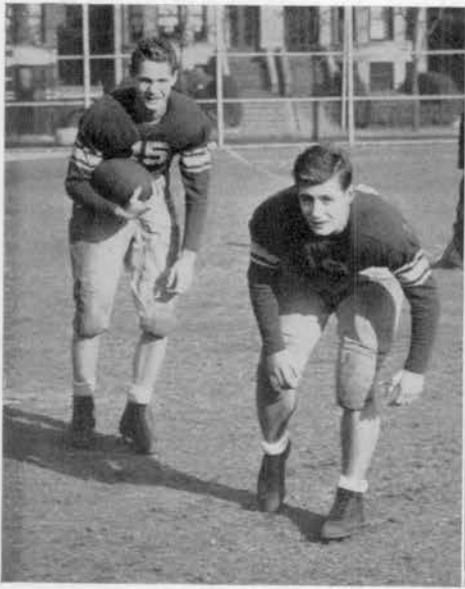


for the extra point, and five minutes later the gun sounded, ending the game. Prep had tasted its first victory.

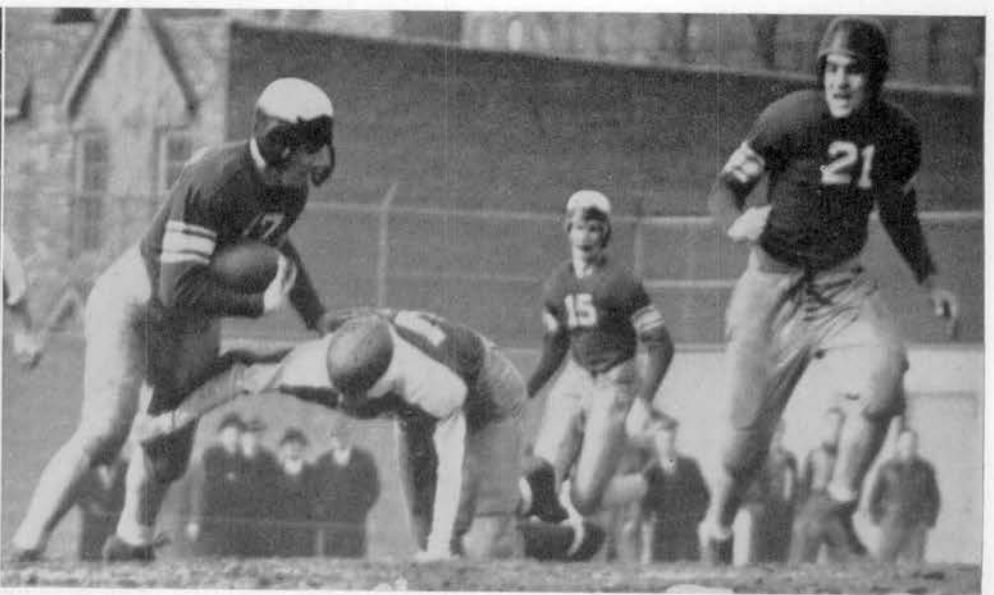
After this initial victory a thirteen bus caravan carried over four hundred spirited Prepsters to McGovern Field in the Bronx, where Mount St. Michaels came out on the short end of a 12-7 score. Prep took an early lead in the second quarter on a sustained drive of eighty-five yards. Connelly started the fireworks by intercepting a Mount St. Michaels' pass on his own fifteen and racing to the forty before he was finally downed. Bill Welsh, not to be out-done, picked up forty yards on an end run, supported by beautiful blocking. Following this a fake reverse with a pass from Connelly to Gill was good for six points. However Mount St. Michael's was not easily defeated, and the close of the half found them knocking on the Prep five yard line, but the half-time whistle ended that threat. In the third period St. Michaels moved the ball to the Prep thirty, and on the first play of the fourth quarter a pass from Wallace to Bryan tied the score. The attempt at conversion was good, and St. Michaels led, 7-6. Now bedlam broke loose. England and France knew the meaning of "Blitzkrieg", and now Mount St. Michaels was getting its first taste of it. Connelly filled the air with passes until Prep was deep within enemy territory, but then Prep lost the ball on downs. However St. Michaels was soon forced to kick, and "Squeakie" Gallagher returned the punt

Some of the players and a move in the game against the Redmen





Connelly and Gallagher, Senior backfield standbys.



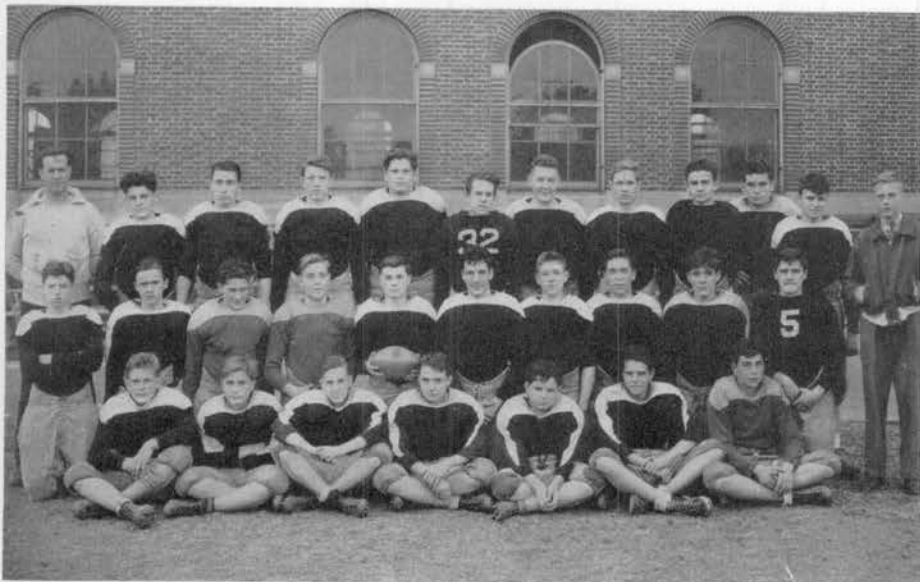
Brolley, an end, on his way down

from his own forty-five to the Mount's thirty. With only five minutes of play remaining Connelly heaved a long pass to Jim Brolley who made an almost impossible catch from between two Mount St. Michael players and then stepped over for the winning touchdown. What more could anyone have asked?

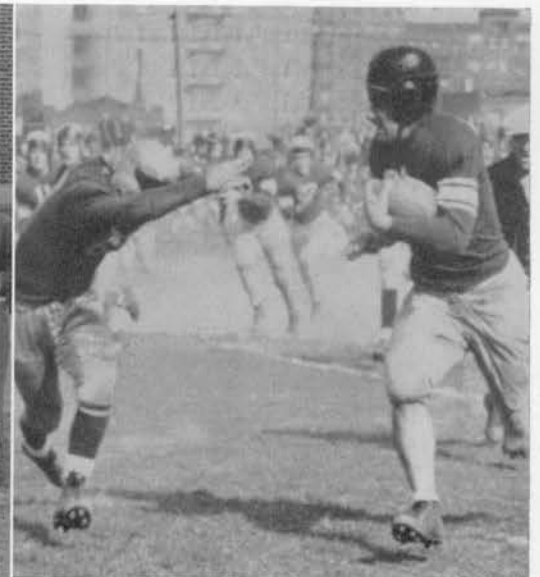
The next team destined to fall to Prep's mighty warriors was Xavier, and true to form the Blue and White handed the Cadets an 18-0 shellacking. In the first

quarter Prep took the ball on its own thirty-two and didn't stop moving until it had rung up six points. Connelly passed to Bill Welsh on the twenty and Bob Dolan plunged through to the fifteen. A pass from Connelly to Brolley completely fooled Xavier and Prep had its first touchdown. In the second period the Crown Heighters started on their own forty and again kept rolling until they had scored. They moved the ball to the twenty and two successive plunges by

The Junior Varsity Squad



Dolan and a long gain over the Fordham Rams.



Dolan put it on the two. Early in the third stanza the Blue and White steam roller once more started down the field. Dolan intercepted a pass on the mid-field stripe and ran it back ten yards before he was nailed. During most of the last quarter the ball remained on the Xavier side of the fifty yard line, and a few minutes before the final whistle "Bingo" sent in the Jay Vee to hold the Cadets to a scoreless defeat. Victory number four and still scored on only once.

In the Adelphi game an extra point proved the deciding factor as the Blue and White emerged victorious, 7-6. Jim Brolley, returning to the line-up after a week's absence, was responsible for Prep's tally while Bob Dolan accounted for the extra point. Captain Paul Galvin set the stage for the Blue and White touchdown by recovering a blocked kick on the Adelphi twenty-five. Trailing 7-0 in the last quarter Warren Daly, seeing an opening in the Prep line, sliced off right tackle for seventy-five yards and a touchdown. The stands were hushed as Bob Adcox tried for the extra point, but when the referee signalled that the kick was low, the Prep stands almost went wild with excitement. However the real hero of this game was probably Jerry Walters. In the first period it was Adelphi's ball on the Prep three, fourth down and inches to go. When Adelphi tried to make the necessary inches for a first down, Walters came out of the scramble with the ball and headed for the Adelphi goal line but he was stopped on the Adelphi thirty-five by Daly. If this had not happened Adelphi might have been the happy team that day, but it did and so another victory was notched in Prep's album.

But then came the traditional St. Johns' game on Thanksgiving Day and Prep's first defeat of the season. On the first play on which Prep was on the offensive Connelly knifed off right tackle for a first down, and Prep's share of the five thousand spectators screamed with excitement, but after the last play of the game the cheers were on the other side of the field as the Redmen had handed the Crown Heights a 26-6 trouncing. George Armbruster, scoring three touchdowns, was St. Johns' big threat, and as a result of his excellent playing he was awarded the C.Y.O. trophy for the most outstanding player in the game by a vote of the sports writers who acted as judges. Prep's lone tally came in the third quarter after a sustained drive of sixty-eight yards. Passes to Brolley and Dick Cronin placed the ball on the twenty-two and a twenty-five yard heave from Connelly to Dolan in the end zone was good for a score. For Captain Paul Galvin, Jim Connelly, "Squeakie" Gallagher, Walter Barbu, Jim Brolley, Jack Ferguson, Ed Gardiner, Jim Flanagan, Tommy Gill, Jim Sweeney, Morgan Ambrasz, Jack Hurley, Andy Cullen and Leo Seisfeld this was their last game for Prep, but even with this defeat they had left behind a record long to be remembered at Crown Heights.



BASKETBALL

AS THE STORM is followed by a calm so was a successful football campaign predecessor to a very poor basketball season. The '40-41 quintet, led by Bob Coogan as Captain registered but 4 victories in twenty starts. The Prep team playing St. Peter's in their first round of competition in the Jesuit Tournament was eliminated by a strong New Jersey team to the tune of 31-22. However, Prep beat Xavier on the home wood by the count of 26-21 and lost to Regis by 48-24 to give the Prep a .555 average against Jesuit competition. The Blue and White fared very poorly in the C.H.S.A.L. as they notched but two wins and dropped twelve contests to their opponents. The Prep turned in their most decisive victory of the season when they thoroughly trounced an Adelphi squad, 37-27. The Prep five was almost eliminated from the K. of C. Tournament by All Hallows with the score of 40-28. The outlook for the future is quite bright with such promising material as Jerry Golden, Bill Bohan, Walt Mahoney, Dick Cronin, Auggie Boylan, Bob Doran, Tom Kelly, Marty McCarthy, Hugh McMonagle and Jack Winters.

The 1941 Squad



JAY VEE BASKETBALL

THE PREP JAY VEE began its season when it dropped a contest to the Friars by the margin of one point, 15-14. However they compiled a fair record for the remainder of the season by trouncing a Trinity Five: 37-13; losing to St. Augustine's J.V. 19-17; taking measure of St. Michael's quintet, 20-15; dropping two contests to Loughlin and St. John's squads: 24-14; 18-11; and 19-6, 19-8 respectively, while the Prep five returned the compliment twice to an Adelphi team by the happy counts of 19-8 and 19-6. The Blue and White again met and conquered a Trinity J.V. by the score of 34-6 just before losing to St. Michael's aggregation to the tune of 14-13. The curtain call was sounded with the Prep holding the short end of the stick 34-6. It was St. Augustine's boys who wished us this no-sided score.

The Jay Vee Squad



TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY



Victorious Relay Team

CROSS COUNTRY offered more than its share of surprises in 1940. Coach Dobbins found only two lettermen, Captain Warrie Gilman and Bob Lankenau, returning in September and the outlook for an even mediocre team was poor. Nevertheless Vinny Carroll, a sophomore, and Bill McGuinness, a freshman, soon began to turn in remarkable clockings. In addition, Ed Downey and Frank MacCauley, juniors, and Bill Carlin, Jack Delany and Paul Bruel, all seniors, turned out to be better than fair distance men. The newly formed team functioned well as a unit and in the first meet the Fordham Freshmen were conquered 27-28 with Carroll leading the pack home. After this the harriers easily overcame Poly and Manhattan Prep, both by a score of 26-29. Although defeat was met at the hands of Erasmus and Brooklyn Tech, the team, led by Carroll and Lankenau, garnered fourth place in the Privates and in the Catholics, run off on Election Day.

The Track Team of some renown





This Cross Country team had a good season

Prep beat out LaSalle by one point to finish a surprise third. In these meets another potential star was discovered in Bob McKeon and the fact that the first five men are all lower classmen bodes well for future seasons.

The indoor track season of 1941 was more colorful and thrilling than any of predecessors. All armories were closed due to the defense program and as a result most of the championship meets were run off in Madison Square Garden. Track in schoolboy circles had finally arrived and Prep contributed no small share to its sudden popularity. The big news of the season was Prep's renowned mile relay of Captain Bill Carlin, Vin Carroll, Jim Flanagan and Frank MacCauley. In the first trial of the year, the Dickenson Meet of Jersey City, the relay was broken up for the sake of individual events and the outcome was close to astounding. MacCauley romped home to win the quarter in 55:0, a new meet record! Flanagan and Carlin took second and third, respectively, in the same event and Paul Bruel took fifth in the mile. After such a beginning there was no holding the relay back. A long string of victories was run up including a fourth place in the Metropolitan Championships, third in the New York A. C. games, second in the National A.A.U. Championships and finally, the crowning achievement, top honors in the C.H.S.A.A. finale. In March Brooklyn Prep's First Relay Carnival was held at home.

Track Captain Bill Carlin



SWIMMING

TOGETHER WITH THE basketball and hockey squads, Prep's swimming squad has written a rather dismal chapter into the athletic chapter of Alma Mater. The natators opened their schedule by dropping three successive league meets to Loughlin, St. Francis and St. John's respectively. The young squad of Prepsters was simply outclassed. The Far Rockaway contest was close but the Long Islanders had the extra power needed. Adelphi continued the sad old tale. Poly Prep renewed the routine. In the National Catholic championships at Villanova Charlie Holm took a third place medal in the two twenty free style, Prep's only victory. At this point we doff our caps to "Chunky" Charlie Holm, the high scorer and most reliable man on the team. A consistent winner, Holm, a junior, piled up forty-six points in six meets. Charley has plenty of what it takes to be a long distance ace. If we consider the handicaps under which the team labored throughout the season, the poor results may be better understood. The absence of co-captains Tom McCoy and Jerry O'Rourke, who graduated in January, was keenly felt. In addition, scholastic difficulties kept both divers, Ted Fenn and Jack McCoy, out of action for much of the season.



McNamara, three year member

Taken at the Knights of Columbus



HOCKEY



The St. John's game

THIS YEAR'S TEAM was not a world triumph, but at least they defeated St John's Prep in the last game. The schedule included some of the better New York squads and two crackerjack teams from New Haven, Connecticut. Phil Smith, the Captain, played a grand game all year, as did Mahoney, Kopke, and the rest of the boys. It wasn't our time for a championship but we licked St. John's. Coach Wally Murray was said, by the Brooklyn Eagle, to have a very well trained team but the opponents were speedier skaters.

The 1941 Hockey Squad



MOCK TRIAL

AS THE JURY filed into the crowded courtroom, a hush fell over the audience. This was the moment they had awaited for hours: the moment when Lizzie Borden, accused of the diabolical murder of both her parents, would either be condemned or go free. As the judge addressed the foreman, the minds of all went back to the events of the preceding hours — tense, exciting hours, with the District Attorney battering, pecking, tearing and tampering with the defense of the New England Churchwoman, in this her second trial. She had been acquitted in the last one; would she go free this time? Twelve men pondered; the whole country wondered.

But no one was more concerned than Lizzie Borden herself. As she searched the faces of the jury which held her fate behind furrowed brows, the white faced spinster teetered on the brink of life and death. . . . As Lizzie looked back in that one long moment before the verdict, the momentous events of the last few hours passed before her mind, as in an awful dream. She saw the State's witnesses pass in a seemingly endless and damning line: Peter, the household servant, the "other" person in the house on the fateful day. . . . Officer Harrington, suspicious and accusing, trying to tear down her one alibi. . . . Alice Russell, once her best friend, now her worst and deadliest enemy.

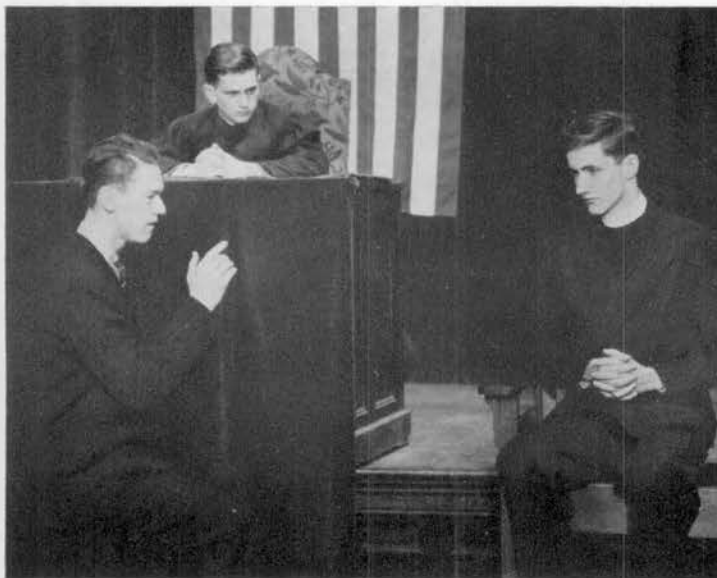
. . . She thought too of her own counsel, fighting desperately to snatch her from an awful fate. . . . Her own testimony seemed like a nightmare, with the District Attorney heartlessly tripping her by every trick he knew . . . had he succeeded?

She was suddenly snatched from her thoughts by the solemn voice of the foreman. She scarcely heard his words — "Not Guilty!"

Lizzie Borden was free!

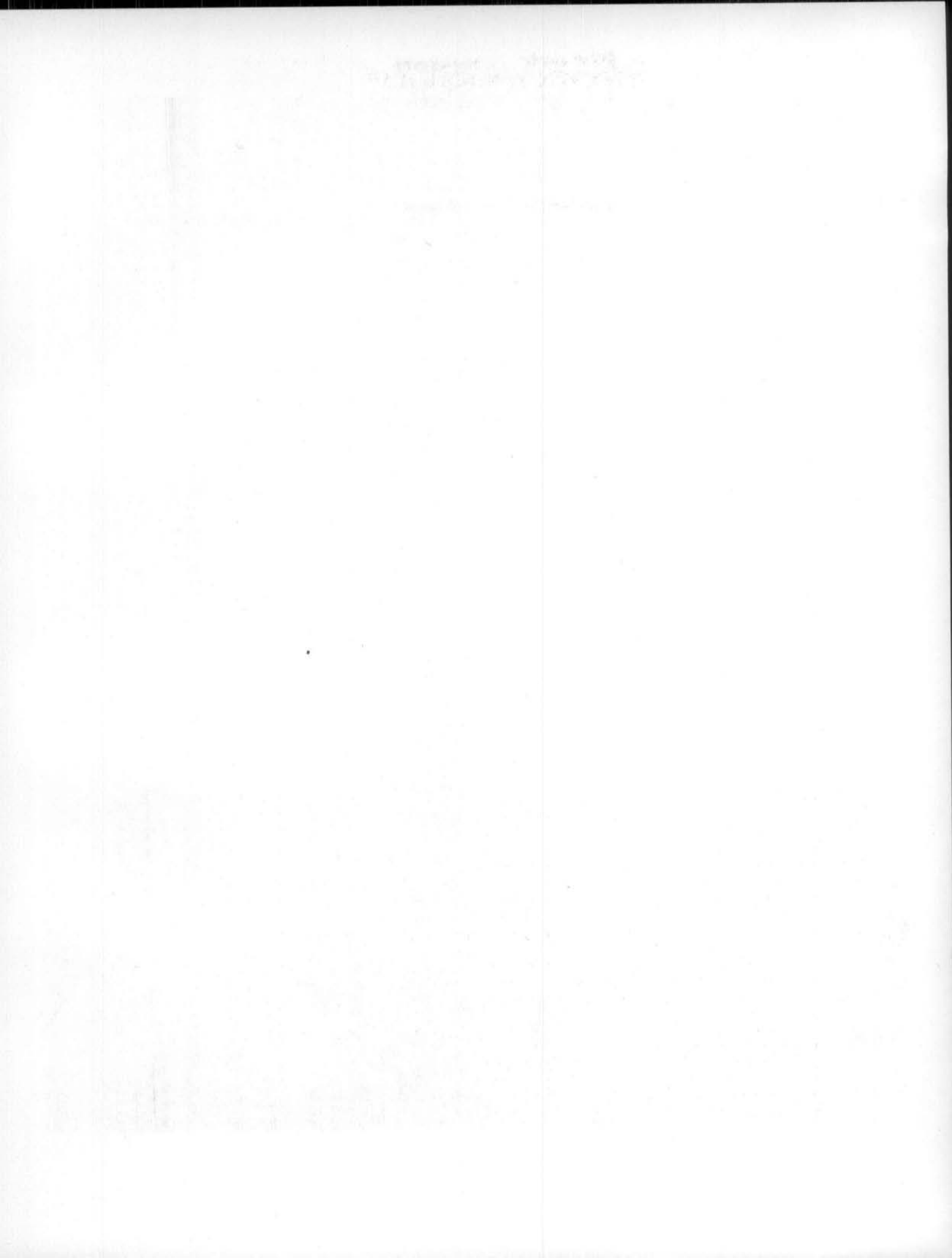
This was the thrilling climax to the Lizzie Borden Mock Trial held at the Prep on the evening of February 20. The auditorium was literally packed. This was probably due to the fact that it was the first time a high school had invaded the sphere of the college and law school. Some say it was simply the fact that admission was free. The attorneys for the unique defense which saved Miss Borden's life were: Peter Regan, James D'Amato, and Jack Delany. Attorneys for the State prosecution which failed to secure conviction were: William Dolan, Joseph Reilly, John McCabe. Regan and Dolan were awarded the gold and silver medal respectively for commendable performance. Miss Borden was played by James Di Giacomo; some of the Fathers' Guild comprised the jury and the whole thing under Messrs. W. Boyle, S.J., and T. Fitzsimons, S.J.

Regan orating to a witness



Reilly speaks to the Jury





BOOSTERS

Billy Kane
 Tom Farrington
 T. V. Reiners
 Charley Holm
 Edward Murphy
 McKeon
 Tom Blehl
 Arthur Roth
 Ernest Williams
 William J. Quinn
 Henry Gaubeaud
 Bista
 Biasi
 Quel
 John E. Devlin
 Schuyler
 Null
 William Hawkrigg
 Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Love
 Richard Love
 Joseph Paterno
 David Martin
 Mike Caliero
 Jim Donovan
 Henry Mannix
 Ed Vaczy
 Joseph Murphy
 Charles Weis
 H. McCabe
 Joseph Stanton
 Joseph Paterno
 Tom Simon
 Buddy Gaubeaud
 Farrell
 Goddard
 Brennan
 Gene Dunn
 Dave Martin
 John Reilly
 Andy Cullen, '41
 Tom Cullen, '55
 Ned Cullen, '52
 Harpo Hurley
 Joseph Pfieler
 Eugene Carroll
 John E. Devlin
 Dorothy McBride
 Henry V. King
 Frank Forrest
 Donaldson, 1B1
 Donaldson, 1B1
 Edmund Downey
 Dolly Dwyer
 Matthew Dwyer
 Lorraine Dwyer
 Mrs. C. J. Dwyer
 W. J. Kennedy, Sr.
 Mrs. W. J. Kennedy
 Frederick W. Hodson
 James Walsh
 Mrs. James Walsh
 Jos. J. Walsh
 Love from 3B1
 Arthur Kehoe

Mrs. F. W. Hodson
 Mrs. G. L. Hodson
 George L. Hodson
 Thomas B. Luzon
 Mary E. Murray
 Margaret P. Murray
 Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Squillace
 Robert F. X. Chellis
 James R. Chellis
 Mary P. Chellis
 Gerald J. Chellis
 Dr. Joseph A. Squillace
 Miss Josephine Squillace
 Jacques Squillace
 Rev. Jerome Lynch
 Robert Vander Putten, '44
 Herbert Vander Putten, '55
 Lilian McGarrell
 Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McConkey
 J. H. Rogan
 J. H. Rogan
 John D. Burke
 Eugene O'Rourke
 Charlie Hollwedel
 Edythe Slattery
 Joan Young
 Betty Kane
 Diane Ahrens
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ahrens
 Mary Jane Ahrens
 Miss Beatrice Mead
 Billy McKiernan
 James G. Murray
 Mrs. William McKiernan
 Jacqueline Logan
 Mr. and Mrs. Jules Formel
 Jennie Murray
 Mary Murray
 Marie Pereene
 Doris Keena
 Mr. and Mrs. George Strype
 Jean Strype
 Nora Sullivan
 Merritt Buxton
 Mrs. Catherine Di Giacomo
 Peter F. Regan
 Mrs. Peter F. Regan
 Mary Regan
 Vera Regan
 Guy Ward Crowley
 Henry Mannix
 Walter D. Strang
 Mrs. Walter D. Strang
 Walter D. Strang, Jr.
 L. P. Burke
 Mrs. Lawrence Burke
 Charles Fleig
 Esther Fleig
 Sallie Carlin
 Mrs. Maud Wolf
 J. F. Whelan
 Dorothy Cohen
 Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Amann
 Mrs. M. Ross

William Scott
 "Cuddles" DePeter
 Harold R. Mulcahey
 R. A. Mulcahey
 Mrs. R. A. Mulcahey
 Raymond Redmer
 Miss Frances Geoghan
 Mrs. Wm. A. Geoghan
 Mrs. M. E. Castellae
 Class of 4A1
 Bajohr
 Beal
 Boylan
 Brickfield
 D'Amato
 Digan
 Fagan
 Haerle
 Kopke
 Laurecot
 McCauley
 McLaughlin
 Masterson
 Miller
 Murphy
 Polglase
 Strype
 Welsh
 Wiseman
 H. Beal
 Mrs. H. Beal
 E. P. Boylan
 Eugene Fagen
 Edward F. Fagen
 Mrs. Edward F. Fagen
 Mrs. F. Cantwell
 F. Cantwell
 Miss Alice Donovan
 Mrs. Alice Donovan
 Mrs. H. A. Hook
 Mrs. J. J. Ryan
 Albert G. Salmon
 Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Salmon
 Cut Rate Fruit & Veg. Market
 Frank Carney
 Frank N. Glover
 Mrs. Frank N. Glover
 Frank Pinto
 Frank Pinto
 Frank Pinto
 Mona Riely
 Walter J. Mahoney
 Mrs. Walter J. Mahoney
 Kenneth O'Brien
 Miss Marie Burns
 Mrs. C. Quigley
 Paul W. Connelly
 Paul W. Connelly, Jr.
 William P. Connelly
 Irene Farrelly
 Florence Becher
 F. Nolan
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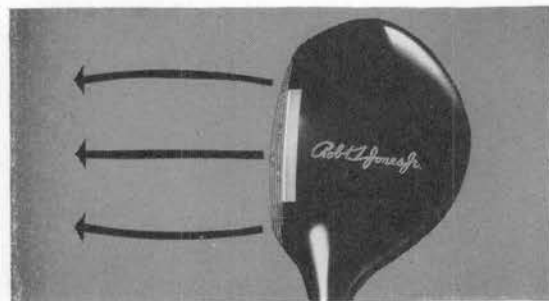
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