

THE LOG  
1927



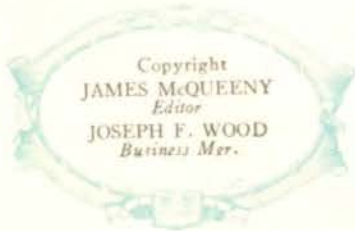








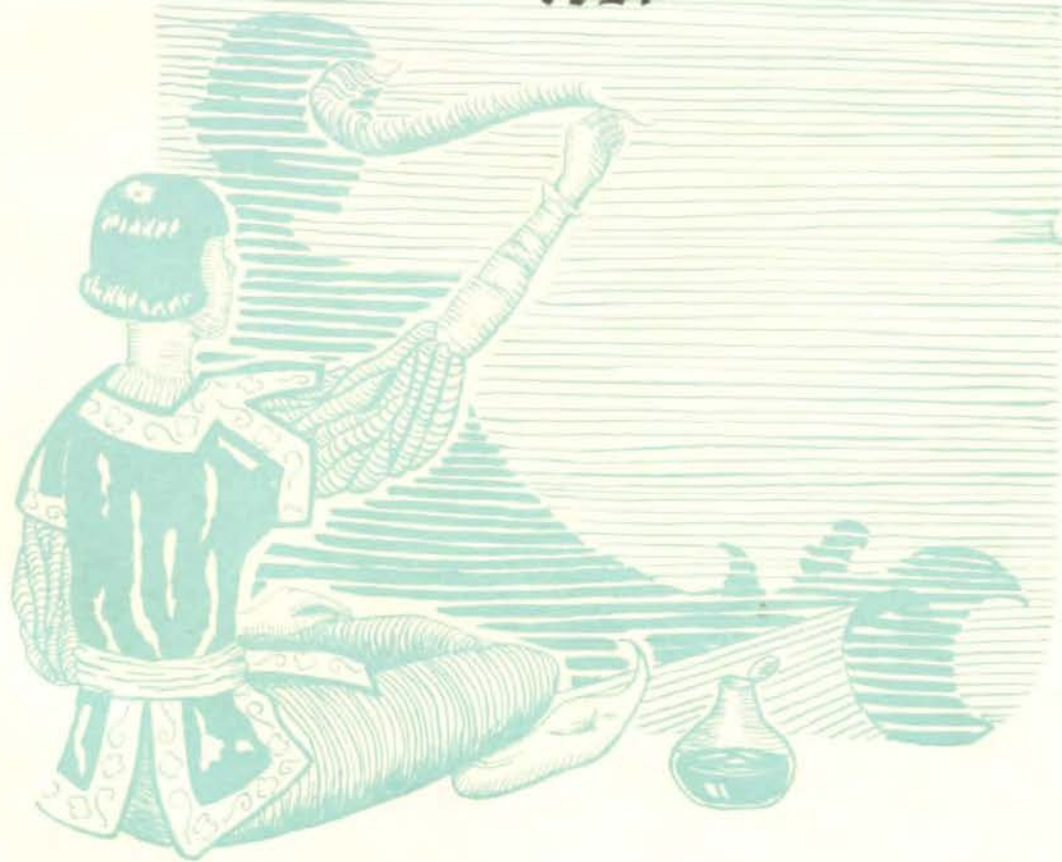
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1927



# The Log

Published by the Students  
of  
Rockhurst High School

1927



## Prolog

Association is the key of remembrance.  
That the triumphs recorded in these pages  
may serve to awaken fond reminiscences  
of the happy days herein reviewed is the  
sole purpose of the editors.





## Order of Books

1. Administration
2. Classes
3. Activities
4. Athletics





## The Log Staff

JAMES MCQUEENY . . . . . *Editor*  
JOSEPH F. WOOD . . . . . *Business Manager*  
C. T. FALK . . . . . *Advertising Manager*

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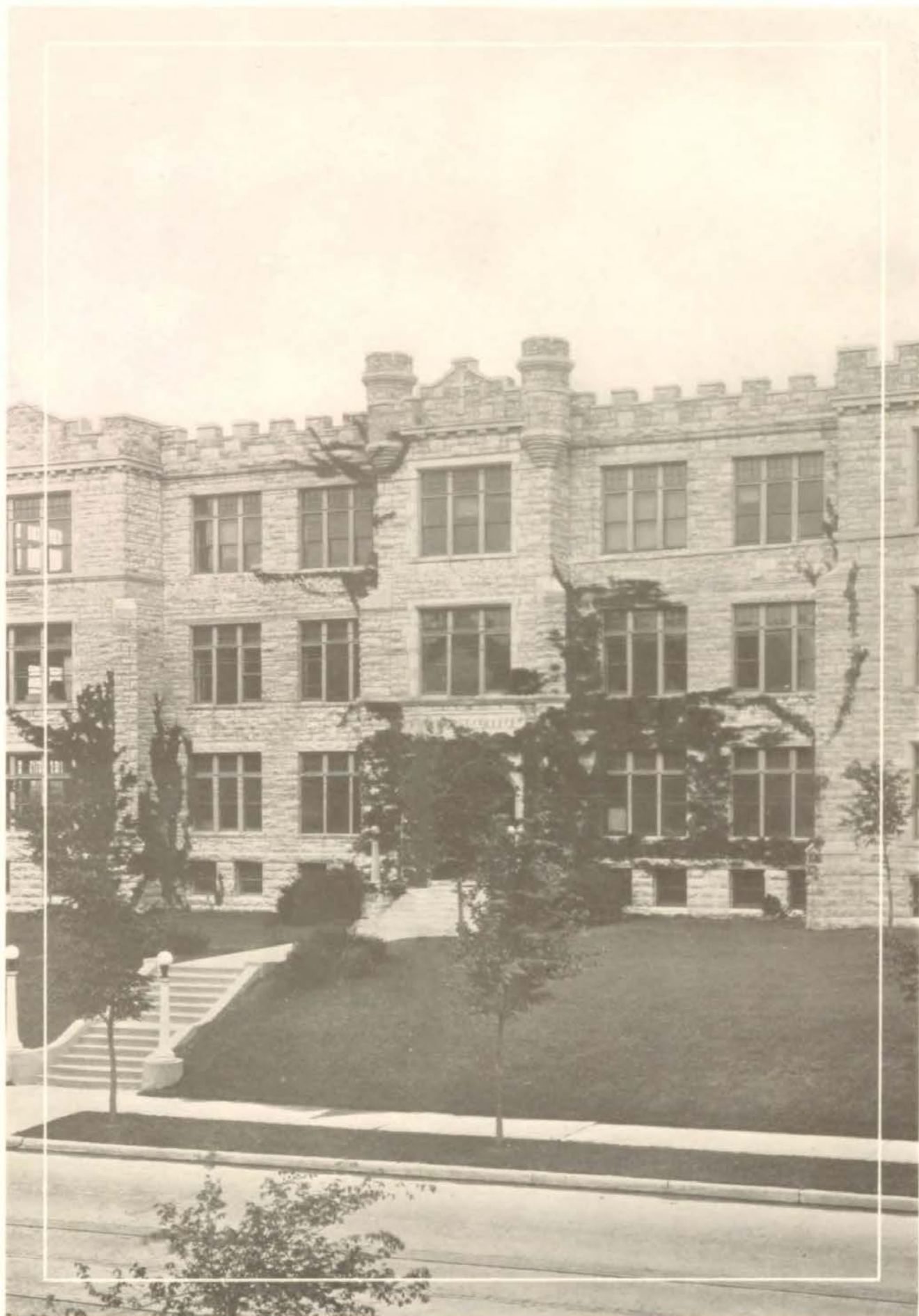




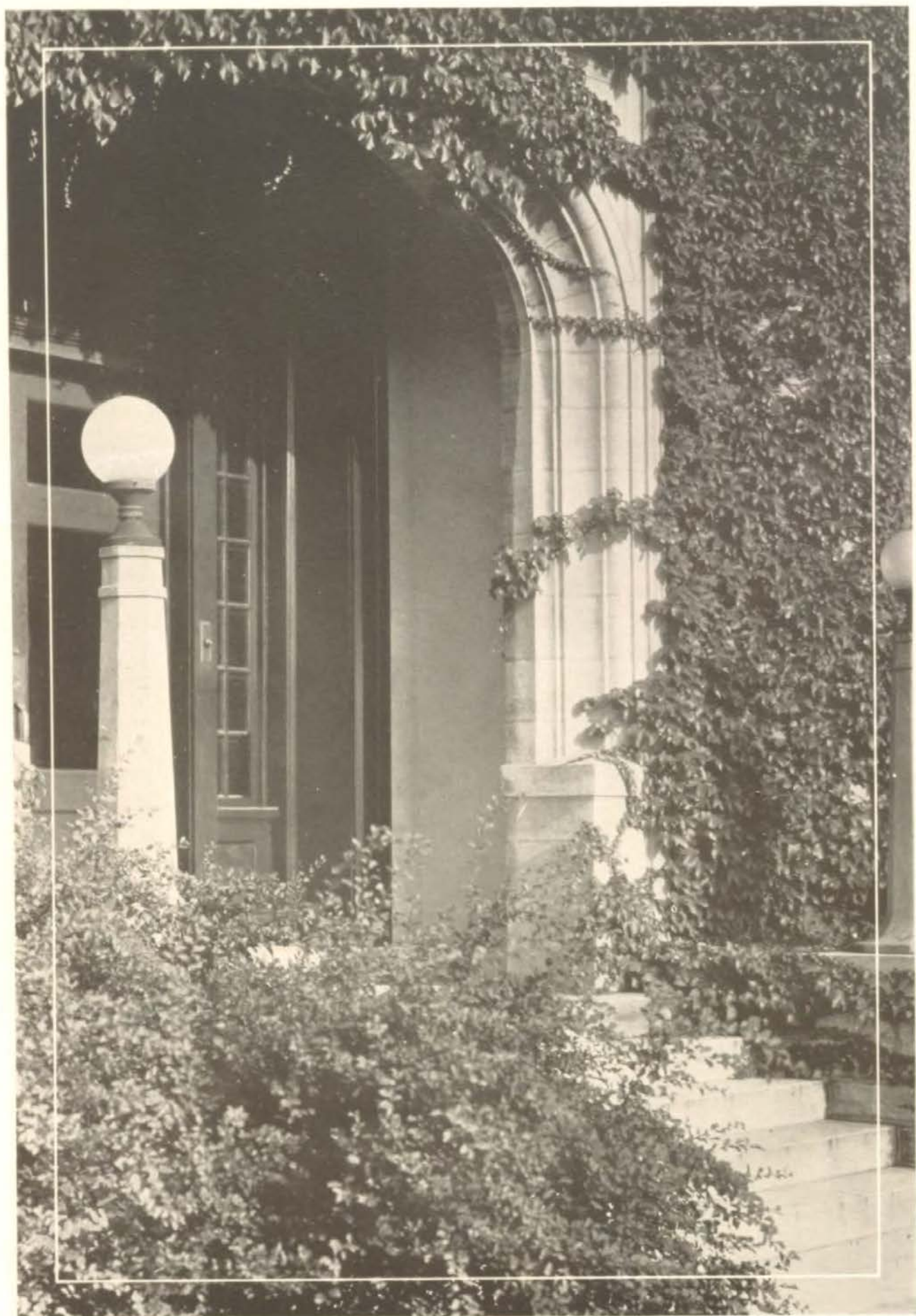
## Dedication

To the spirit of the Missouri Jesuit, a pioneer in the field of education this book is dedicated as a token of appreciation.

In Memoriam  
Charles John Campbell  
Born September 20, 1910  
Died January 21, 1927



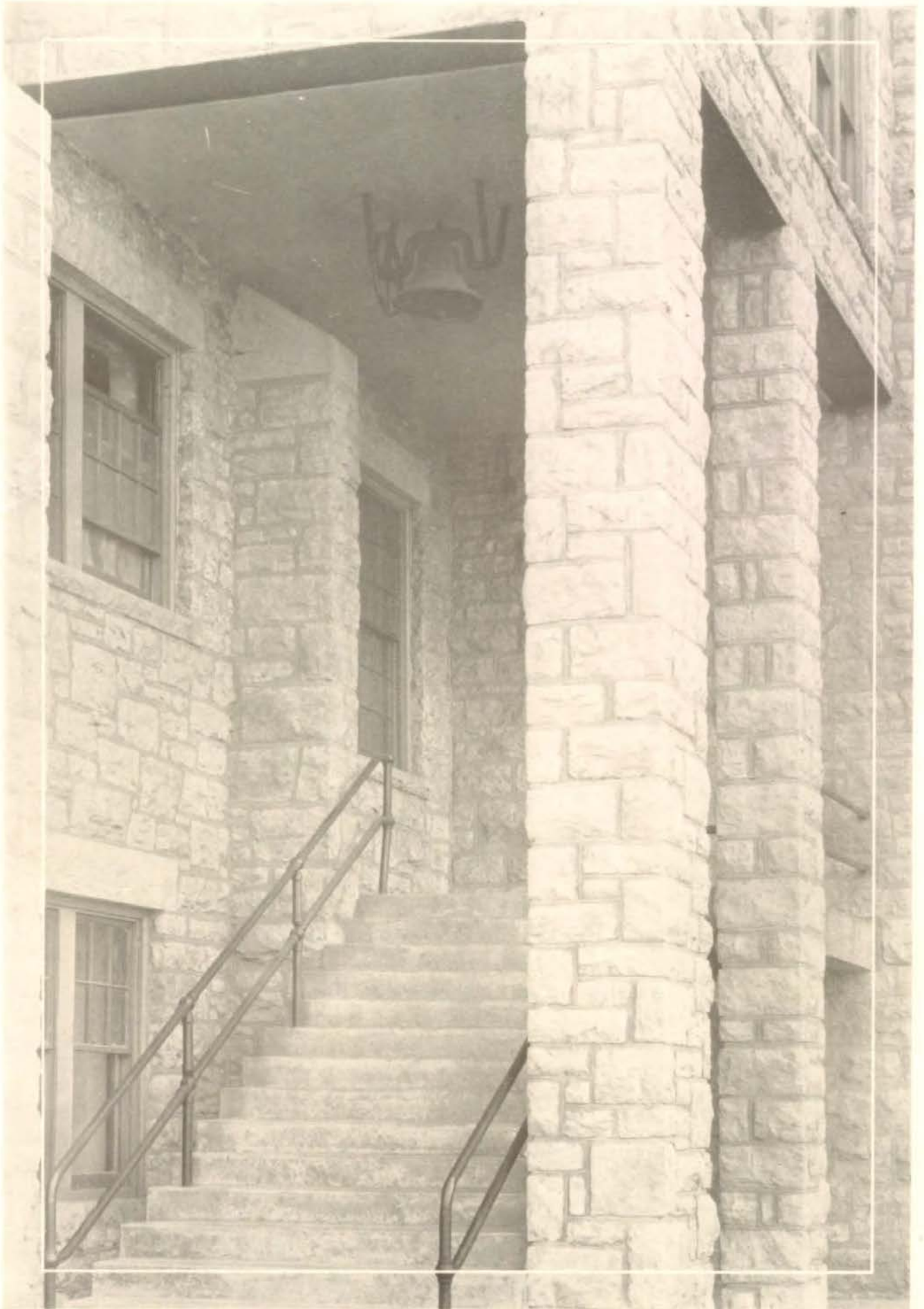
SCHOOL



SUMMER TIME



THE CANNON

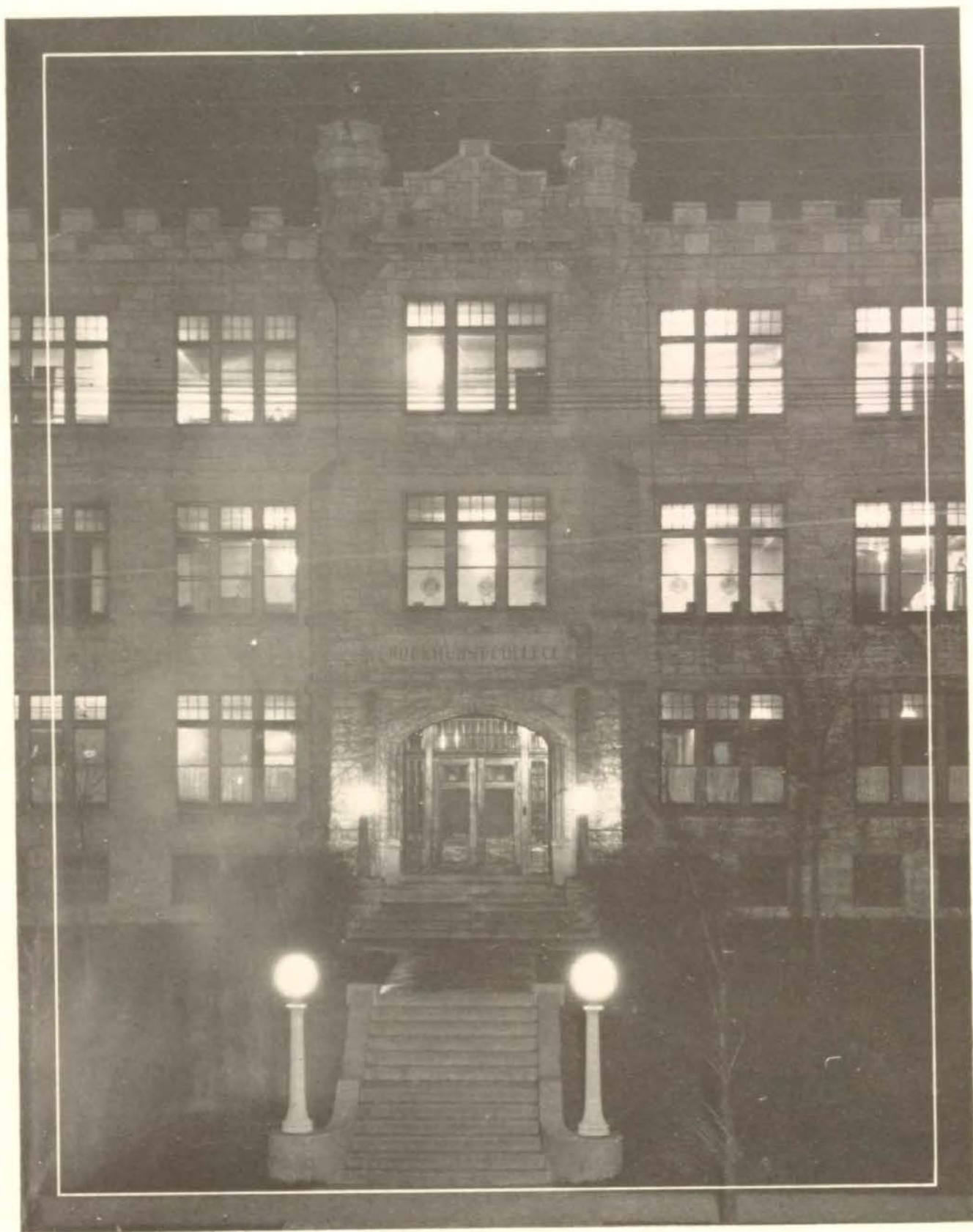


THE BELL

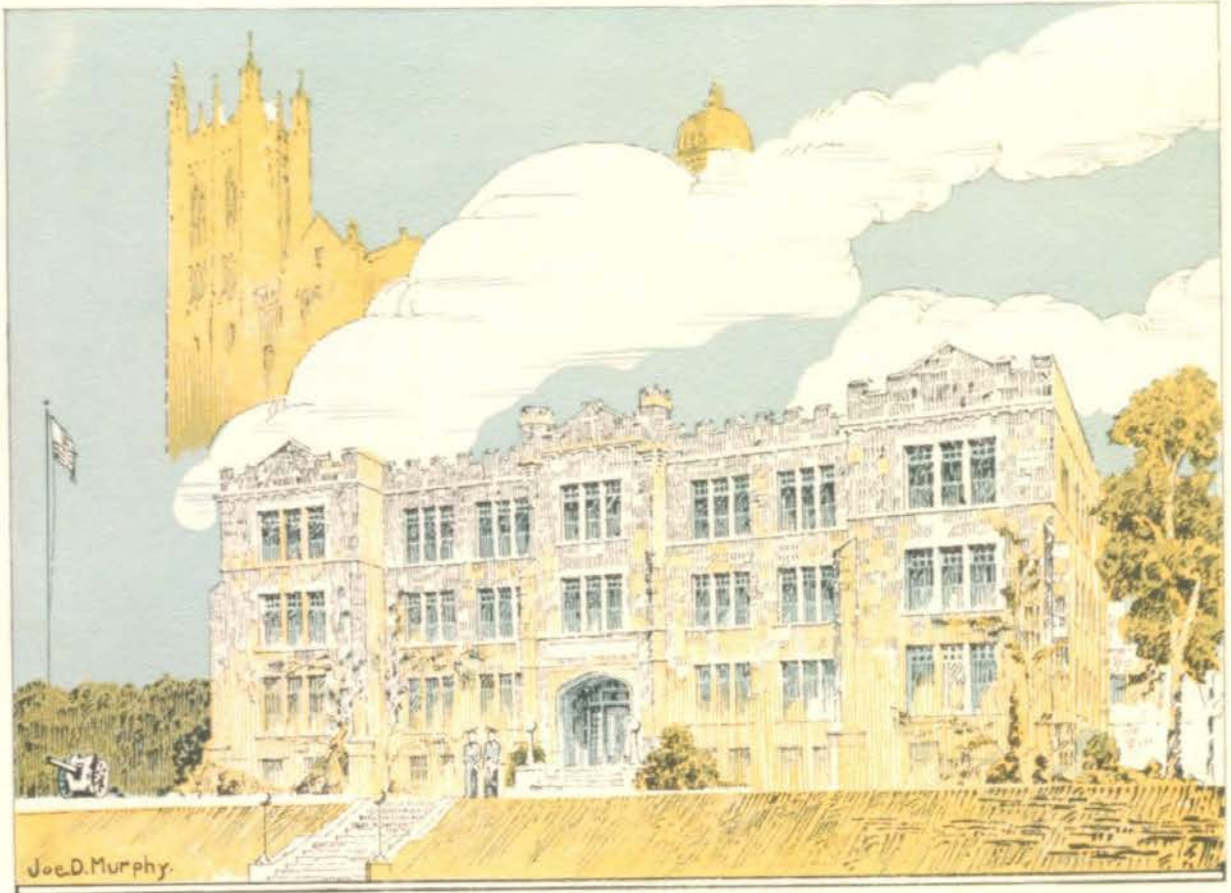




WINTER

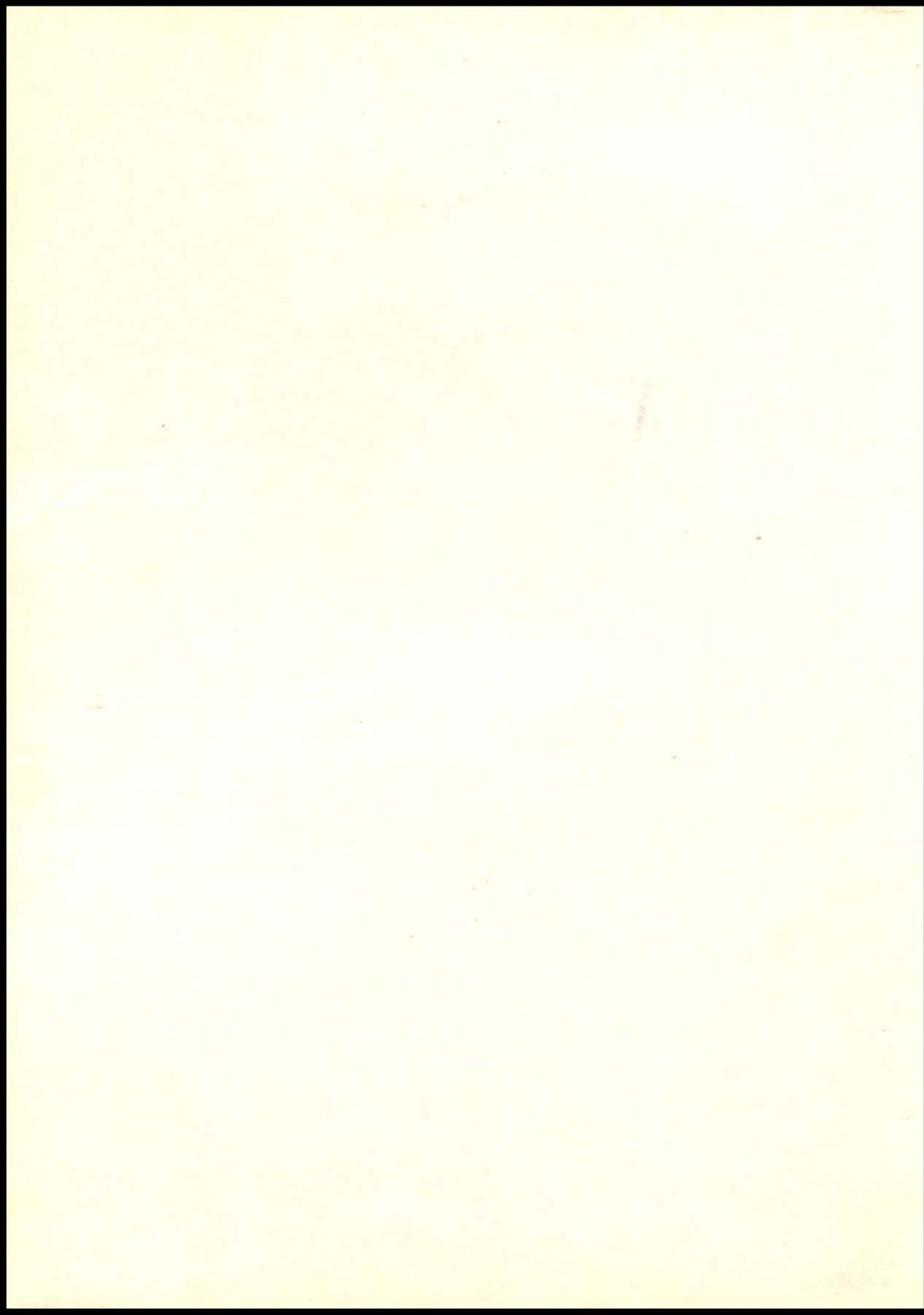


AT NIGHT



# Administration





[ The Log ]



REV. A. D. SPILLARD, S. J.  
*President of Rockhurst*

*A. D. Spillard, S. J.*

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REV. D. A. SHYNE, S. J.  
*Principal of Rockhurst*

[ The Log ]



REV. J. B. GERST, S. J.  
*Latin, English, Mathematics*

REV. J. MATOUSHEK, S. J.  
*Treasurer*

REV. W. J. LEAHY, S. J.  
*Latin, English, History*

REV. J. V. USHER, S. J.  
*Spanish, Religion*

REV. J. A. KIEFER, S. J.  
*Religion, Music*

REV. F. E. PORTER, S. J.  
*Chaplain*

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MR. O. M. CLORAN, S. J.  
*Latin, Greek, English*

REV. J. L. SCOTT, S. J.  
*Latin, English*

REV. J. P. MENTAG, S. J.  
*Latin, English*

MR. P. P. KOVALCIK, S. J.  
*Latin, English*

MR. L. J. LYNCH, S. J.  
*Physics, Mathematics*

REV. J. E. KNIPSCHER, S. J.  
*Chemistry, Mathematics*

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MR. L. J. WEARING, A. B.  
*History, Sociology*

MR. J. W. MCNAMARA, A. B.  
*English*


MR. P. W. MASON, A. B.  
*History*

MR. E. HALPIN, B. S.  
*History*

MR. G. HODISTER, A. B.  
*French*

# [ The Log ]

## Senior Class

 THE first faint lines of autumn were beginning to trace a new season. Out on the hill the old Rockhurst bell tolled the passing of summer joys, and in answer to its peal there came a group of eager Freshmen, one hundred strong. That was just four years ago. Since that time our boyish eagerness has ripened into manly enthusiasm, and has won for us many a victory. But success was not to come without hard struggle, often enhanced by keen disappointment and at times even by defeat.

In all activities we took our place with an ardor that was to grow and grow until it should invigorate every enterprise to which we put our hands. And all the while we were cultivating the art of study. Each new quarter found us measuring closer and closer to the high intellectual standard demanded by our school.

The shrill whistle announcing the football season re-echoed on the campus, and in answer to its summons, champions from our year went forth to fight for their class and for their school. Football passed and the curtain rose upon a new scene in the drama of athletics—the basketball court. We were to be found there, too—inexperienced, yes, but shaping the metal that was to bring future glory to Rockhurst.

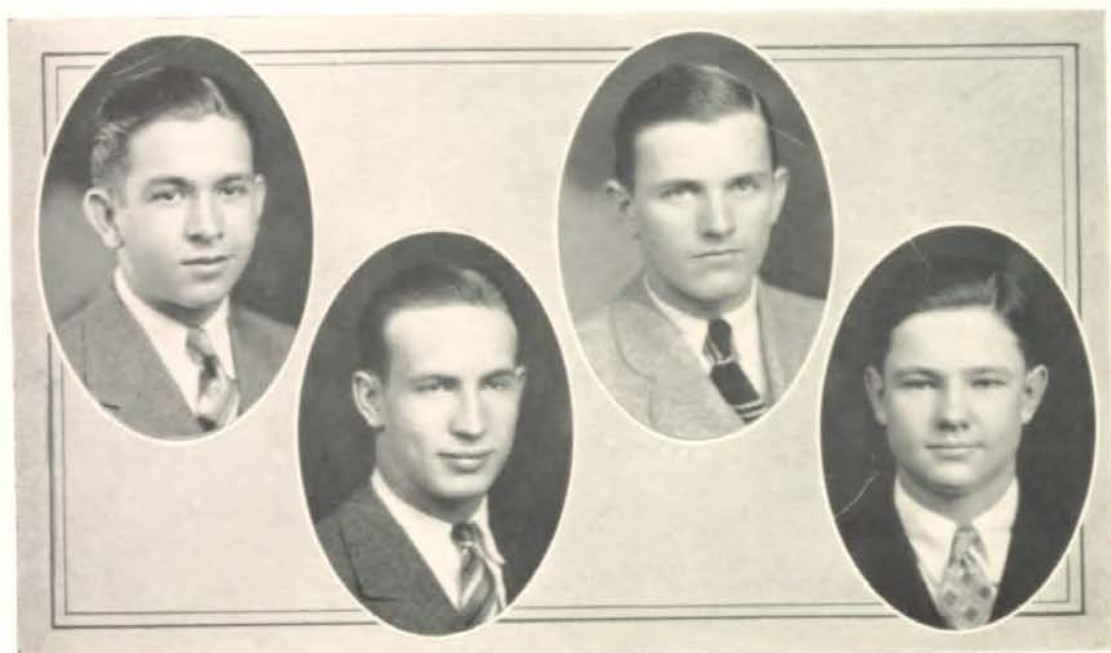
Our Sophomore days were but a replica of our Freshman year. Again the same emulous spirit, again the same noble ideals spurred us on to the goal of our ambitions. The efforts put forth in first year were deepening into habits, and we were being trained to face duty and to face it like men. Our failures only helped to steel our courage, and our successes quickened again the spark of enthusiasm.

Third year marked a period of still greater advancement in studies and in athletics. By this time we had learned to work and to lend initiative to the great tasks that were set before us. Truly, we were being formed into a class from which much could be expected in fourth year, and alive to our old spirit, we were eager to take advantage of the opportunities afforded us. Before we closed this memorable year, we entertained the Seniors with a sumptuous banquet, and sent them forth with the memory of the first Junior-Senior Prom an outstanding feature of their years at Rockhurst.

We have passed lightly over a span of three years. Now we come to the year which is nearest and dearest to our recollections. How our hearts throb as we review our battles on the Blue and White teams! With what fond reminiscence do we recall our first efforts to master Xenophon and Vergil! How happily do we recount the many entertaining programs of the Newman Literary Club! What consolation is ours as we examine our fidelity as Sodalists of the Blessed Mother of God! What happy memories are re-awakened when we trace all the trials and reverses that had to be met and surmounted before we were able to publish the Log—the written record of our four years at Rockhurst! Here we thank our teachers, coaches, and associates, because their devoted interests in our behalf have ever been a source of encouragement and inspiration to guide our way and to spur us on to nobler deeds.

May the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-seven continue in its way of high purpose! May its members win new triumphs with the passing years! And may they ever cultivate those sterling principles which are the signet of exalted nobility of soul! Then will they have compassed the true aim of their education. And dear old Rockhurst, as she lovingly reviews the pageant of her history, will never have to grieve over the lost manhood of her sons; but will rejoice at the virtue and success of those who passed from her portals in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-seven.

# [ The Log ]



C. T. FALK  
*Classical*

Senior Class Treasurer; Class Officer '24, '25, '26; Sodality '24, '25, '26, Officer '27; Acolytical Society Officer '27; Honors '24, '25, '26, '27; Log Staff; Sentinel Staff; Elocution Contest '26; Oratorical Contest; Newman Literary Officer; Junior Prom Committee; Mission Collector '25; Tennis '26, '27; Sergeant-at-arms, Boys' week '27; Manresan.

JAMES MCQUEENY  
*Classical*

Senior Class President; Class President '25, '26; Sodality '24, '25, '26, Officer '27; Acolytical Society Officer '27; Honors '24, '25, '26, '27; Log Editor; Sentinel Staff; Elocution Contest '25; Newman Literary; Junior Prom Committee; Football '26; "R" Club; Mayor, Boys' Week '27; Manresan.

D. FRANK CONDON, JR.  
*Scientific*

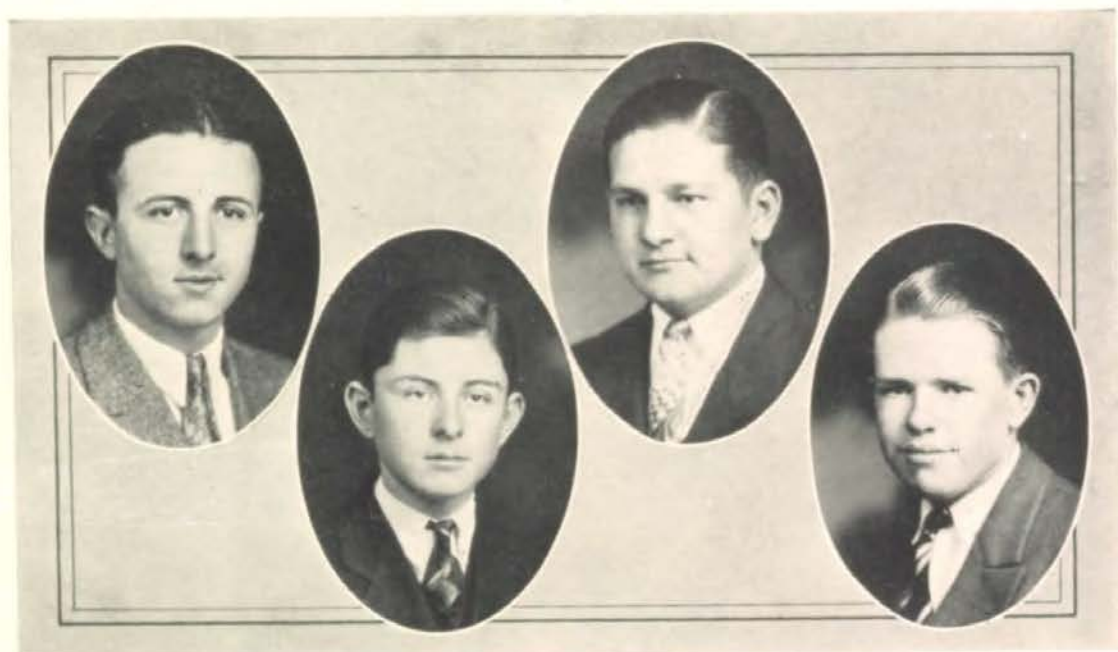
Senior Class Secretary; Class Officer '26; Sodality '26, Officer '27; Log Staff; Junior Prom Committee; Mission Collector; Orchestra '26; Football '26, '27; "R" Club.

PAUL F. MOORE  
*Classical*

Senior Class Vice-President; Class Officer '25, '26; Sodality '24, '25, '26, Prefect '27; Acolytical Society Officer '27; Honors '24, '25, '26, '27; Log Staff; Elocution Medal '27; Oratorical Contest Winner; Newman Literary Officer; Mission Collector '26, '27; Football '27; Basketball '27; "R" Club; Manresan.

# [ 1927 ]

# [ The Log ]



CLEMENT ERBACHER

*Scientific*

Sodality '26, '27; Class Honors '27; Log Staff; Sentinel Staff; Basketball Manager '27; Track '27; "R" Club.

HOMER R. PEARSON

*Scientific*

Junior Prom Committee; Football '24, '25, '26, '27, Captain '27; "R" Club.

JAMES ANGUS MCCALLUM

*Scientific*

Class Officer '25, '26; Sodality '24, '27, Officer '25, '26; Acolytical Society '27; Promoter L. S. H. '24, '25, '27; Honors '24, '25, '26; Newman Literary.

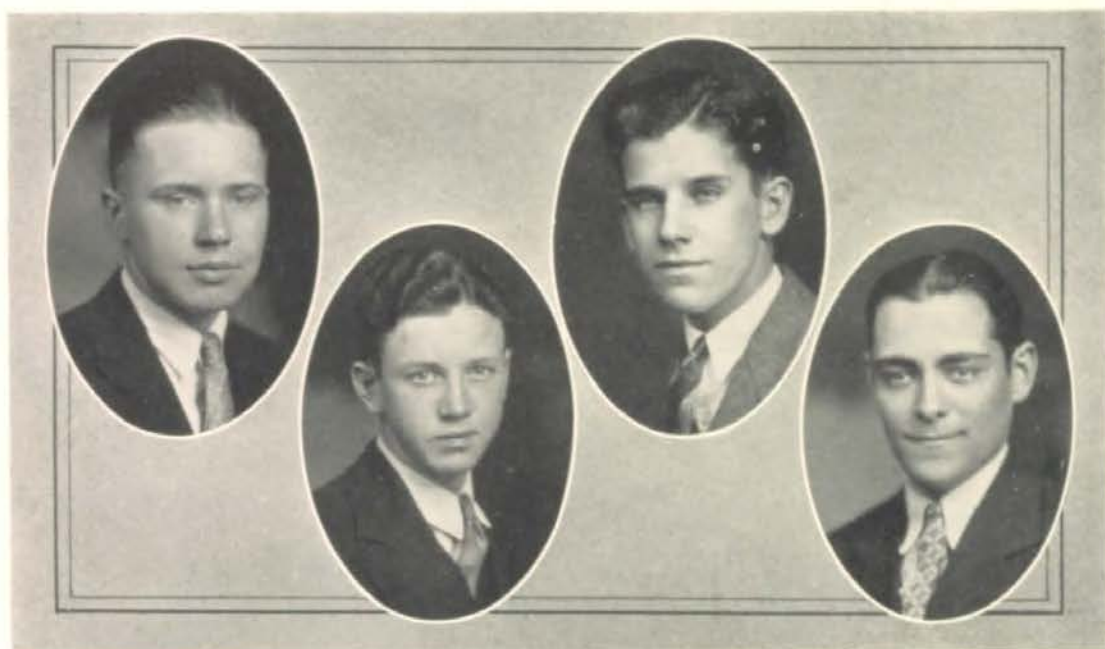
HARRY L. GRAHAM

*Scientific*

Baseball '27.

# [ 1927 ]

# [ The Log ]



JAMES R. HIGGINS

*Classical*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Acolytical Society '27; Newman Literary; Honors '24, '25, '26, '27.

JAMES W. THOMPSON

*Scientific*

Sodality '27.

EDWARD F. WOODS

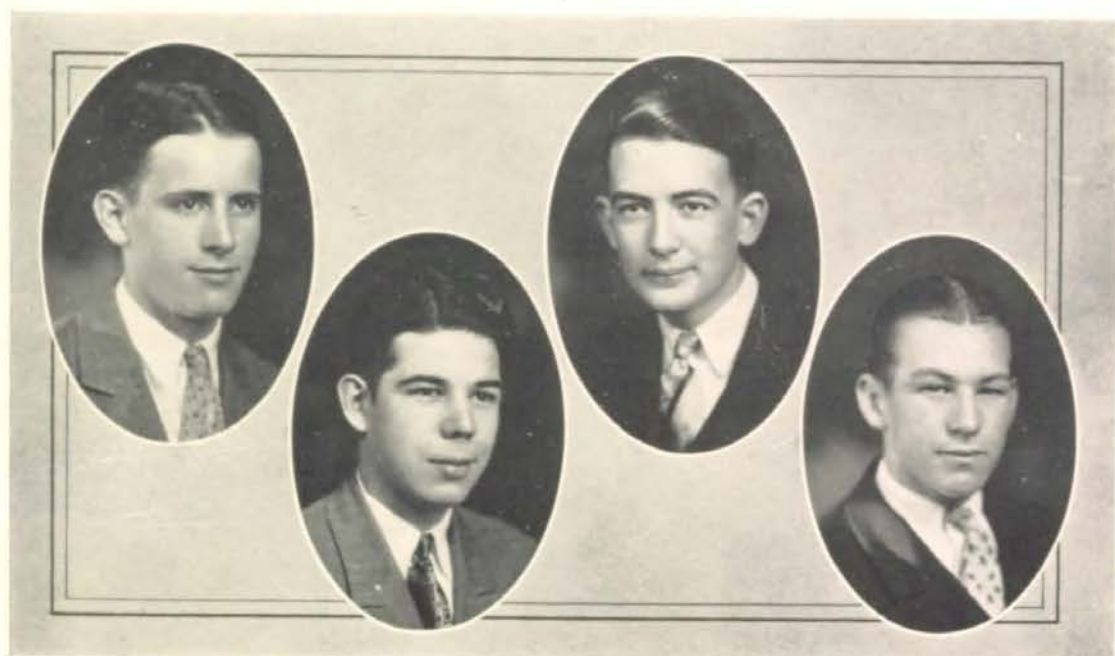
*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Acolytical Society '27; Promoter L. S. H., '26.

WILLIAM F. ROBERTSON

# [ 1927 ]

# [ The Log ]



ANDREW J. CURTIN  
*Classical*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Acolytical Society '27; Honors '24, '27; Log Staff; Elocution Contest '25; Newman Literary; Manresan.

NORBERT F. HAGEL  
*Scientific*

Sodality '26, Officer '27; Acolytical Society '27; Honors '26, '27; Newman Literary.

FRANCIS J. DUFF  
*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Track '27.

CHARLES F. SHEA  
*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27.

# [ The Log ]



WILLIAM B. BARRY  
*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27.

EDWARD C. HENKE  
*Classical*

Class Officer '24; Sodality '24, '26, '27,  
Officer '25; Acolytical Society '27; Honors  
'24, '25, '26, '27; Log Staff; Newman  
Literary; Orchestra '26; Football '27; Bas-  
ketball '27; "R" Club; Manresan.

ANDREW P. NILLES  
*Scientific*

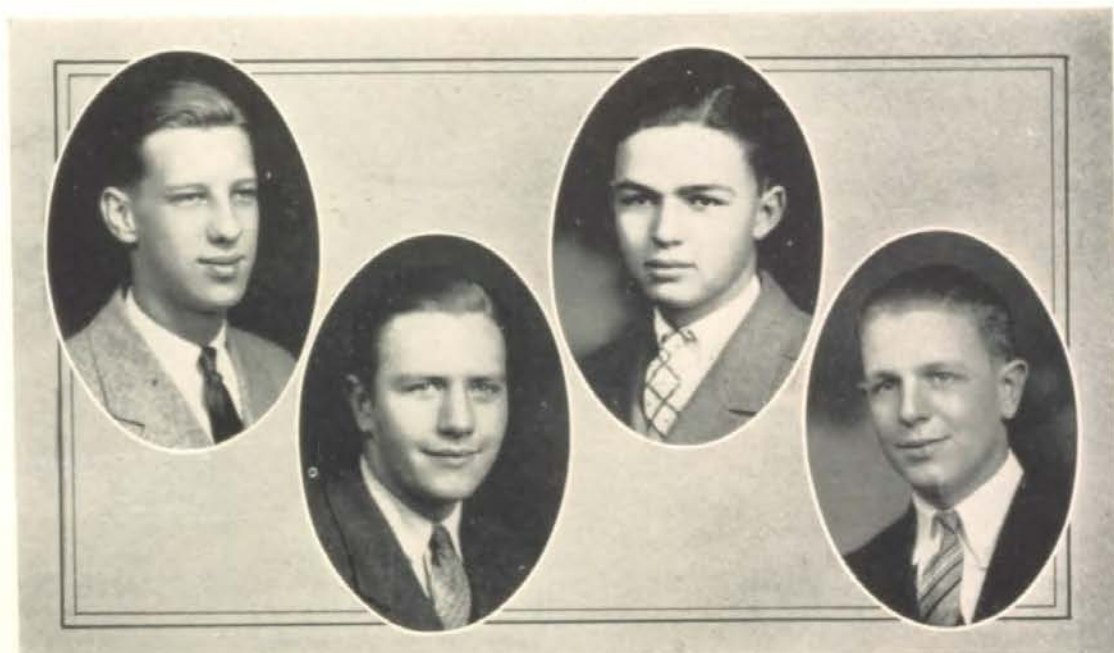
Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Acolytical  
Society '27; Football Manager '27; "R"  
Club.

ALBERIC RYAN  
*Classical*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Acolytical  
Society '27; Honors '25; Newman Literary.

# [ 1927 ]

# [ The Log ]



RICHARD J. HALE  
*Scientific*

Sodality '23, '24, '26, '27, Officer '25;  
Promoter L. S. H. '25; Honors '23, '27;  
Football '27; Basketball '26, Captain '27;  
"R" Club.

JOHN J. BRAUCH  
*Classical*

Sodality '25, '26, '27, Officer '24; Aco-  
lytical Society '27; Honors '24, '25, '26,  
'27; Oratorical Contest: Newman Literary.

JOHN W. COOPER  
*Scientific*

Sodality '23, '27; Promoter L. S. H. '23;  
Football '23; Baseball '23.

CLARENCE J. STECK  
*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Acolytical  
Society '27.



# [ The Log ]



VICTOR H. ZAHNER

*Classical*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Acolytical Society '27; Honors '24, '25, '26, '27; Newman Literary Officer; Football '26, '27; Basketball '26, '27; Tennis '26, '27; "R" Club; Manresan.

WILLIAM P. DOLAN

*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Acolytical Society '27; Promoter L. S. H. '27; Honors '24, '25, '26, '27.

CHARLES L. TOWNSDIN

*Scientific*

Class Officer '24; Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Promoter L. S. H. '24, '25; Honors '24; Log Staff.

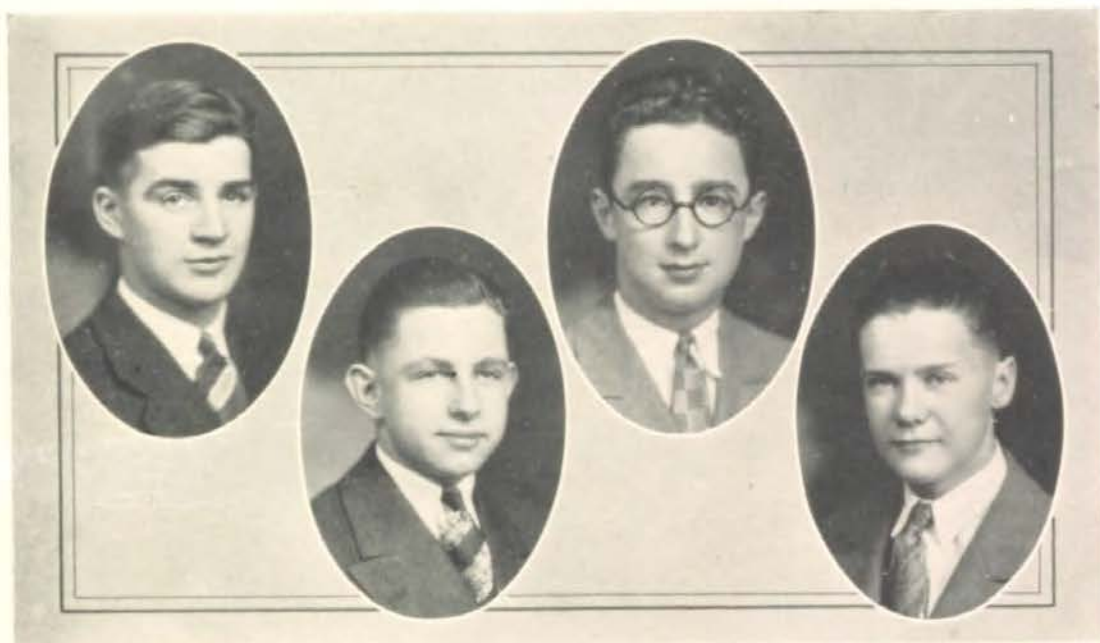
PAUL J. HUGHES

*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Honors '24, '25; Acolytical Society '27.

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# [ The Log ]



ROBERT FLEMING  
*Scientific*

Sodality '26, '27; Basketball '26, '27;  
Baseball '26; "R" Club.

H. JAMES KENNEDY  
*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Acolytical  
Society '27; Honors '24.

WILLIAM L. ROSSNER  
*Classical*

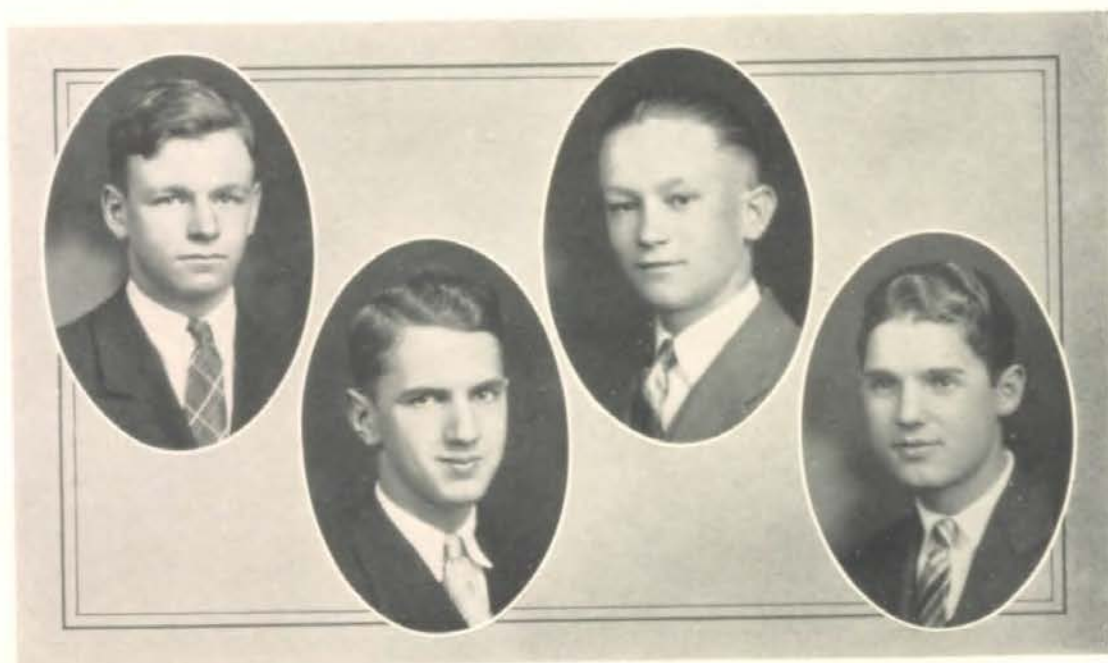
Sodality '24, '26, Officer '25, '27; Acolytical Society '27; Promoter L. S. H. '25, '26; Class Honors '24, '25, '26; Honors '27; Log Staff; Elocution Contest '25, '27; Medal '26; Oratorical Contest; Newman Literary; Cheer Leader '27; Orchestra '24, '25, '26, '27; Manresan.

JOHN J. QUIRK  
*Classical*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Acolytical Society '27; Promoter L. S. H. '25; Honors '24, '25, '26, '27; Newman Literary.

# [ 1927 ]

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ROBERT G. SHEEHAN

*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Baseball '26.

BOLEY J. TRACZ

*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '27; Honors '25.

MARVIN A. PAULIN

*Classical*

Class Officer '24; Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Honors '24, '25, '26; Newman Literary.

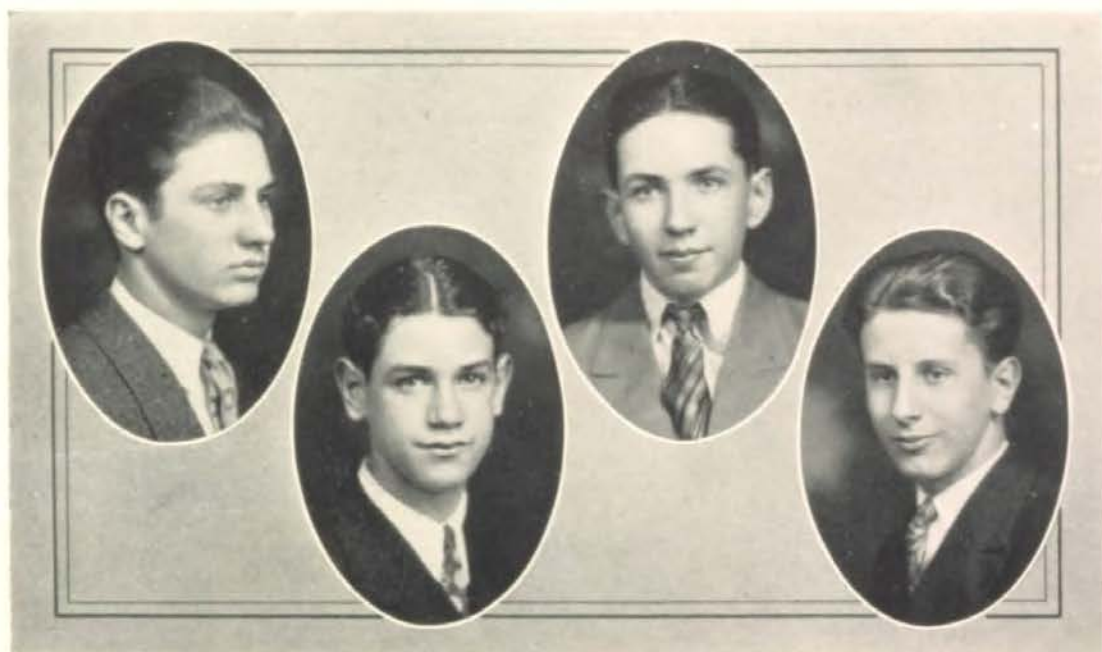
HOWARD J. LOSCHKE

*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Acolytical Society '27; Promoter L. S. H. '27; Orchestra '26; Tennis '26, '27.

# [ 1927 ]

# [ The Log ]



GEORGE R. JONES  
*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27.

PETER J. RAHILL  
*Classical*

Class Officer '24; Sodality '25, '26, '27.  
Officer '24; Acolytical Society '27; Pro-  
moter L. S. H. '24, '25; Class Honors '24;  
Honors '25, '26, '27; Sentinel Staff; New-  
man Literary.

ROBERT E. SHEEHY  
*Scientific*

Class Officer '24, '25; Sodality '24, '25,  
'26, '27; Promoter L. S. H. '24, '25, '26;  
Honors '24; Elocution Contest '26.

HARRY A. MORRIS  
*Classical*

Class Officer '24; Sodality '24, '25, '26,  
'27; Acolytical Society Officer '27; Pro-  
moter L. S. H. '26, '27; Honors '24, '25,  
'26, '27; Log Staff; Elocution Medal '25,  
Contest '26, '27; Oratorical Contest; New-  
man Literary Officer; Cheer Leader '25, '26,  
'27.

# [ The Log ]



ROBERT J. MURPHY  
*Classical*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Honors '24.

WAYNE F. O'DONNELL  
*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Acolytical  
Society '27; Honors '24; Log Staff; Sentinel  
Staff; Track '27.

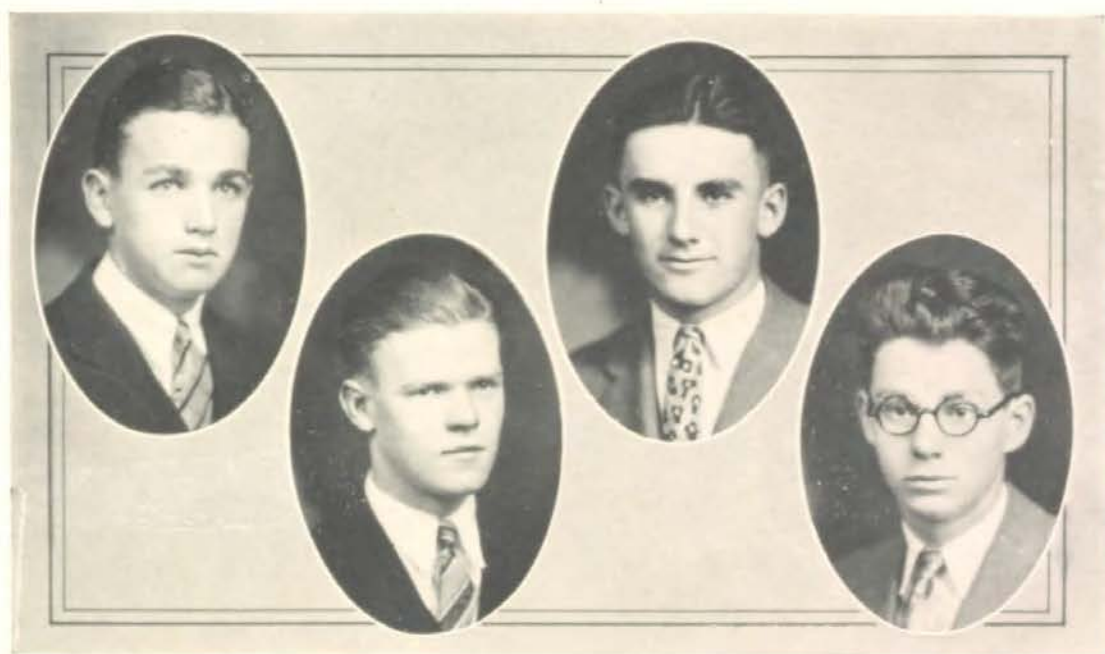
CLINTON F. REAVES  
*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27.

DONALD DIERKS  
*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Track '27.

# [ The Log ]



LEO J. GAVIN  
*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27.

J. FRANCIS MURPHY  
*Scientific*

Sodality '23, '24, '25, '26; Honors '24;  
Football '25, '26, '27; Basketball '26, '27;  
Track '27; "R" Club.

BERNARD D. CRAIG  
*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Acolytical  
Society '27; Newman Literary; Captain  
Track Team '27.

WILLIAM M. BOPPART  
*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Promoter  
L. S. H. '24.

# [ The Log ]



D. BERNARD LISTON  
*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Acolytical Society '27; Officer L. S. H. '23; Honors '23.

ERNEST STRATTON  
*Scientific*

Class Officer '24; Honors '24; Sodality '24, '25, '26, '27; Sentinel Staff; Track '27.

JOHN F. CAMPBELL  
*Classical*

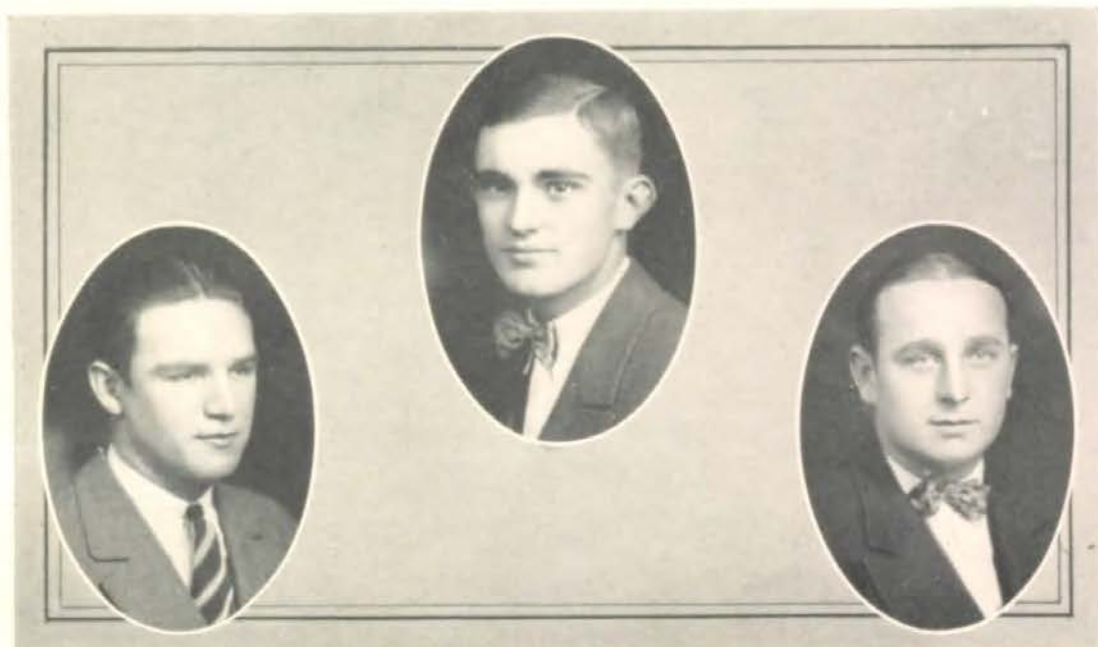
Sodality '24, '27, Officer '25, '26; Acolytical Society '27; Honors '24, '25, '26, '27; Newman Literary.

LOUIS W. FLACK  
*Classical*

Sodality '24, '26, '27, Officer '25; Log Staff; Promoter L. S. H. '24, '25, '26; Class Honors '24, '25, '26, '27.

# [ 1927 ]

# [ The Log ]



JOSEPH F. WOOD

*Classical*

Class Officer '25, '26; Sodality '25, '26, '27; Acolytical Society Officer '27; Honors '25, '26, '27; Log Staff; Newman Literary; Elocution Contest '27; Junior Prom Committee; Manresan.

LEO F. FARRELL

*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26; Football '27; Basketball '27; Baseball '25, '26; "R" Club.

JOHN J. HARRINGTON

*Scientific*

Sodality '24, '25, '26; Mission Collector '27; Football '24, '25, '26, '27; "R" Club.

# [ 1927 ]



## Senior Poem

**F**AREWELL! All partings are decreed to pass.  
And from Thee, Rockhurst, time its fleeting call  
At last has summoned us; and yet Thy class  
Shall treasure Thee in memory's lasting hall.

Through years of toil we've fought a hero's fight  
Against Thy foes, and borne Thy banners free,  
While ever in our trials of heart or might,  
We've been refreshed with loving thought of Thee.

And all the time we knelt close by Thy side,  
You gave to us from out thy boundless hoard,  
The wisdom gained by faith of martyrs tried,  
And showed us how the stream of life to ford.

Thy ivy walls and campus rolling far  
Have molded friendships parting cannot tear,  
And your grey height alit by sun or star  
Has been to us the fairest of the fair.

Alas the days are over when we bring  
Our lives to Thee and call Thy portals home,  
But ever in our hearts will clearly ring  
The priceless wisdom of Thy voice and tome.

O Rockhurst, lustrous beacon of the West,  
We pause before we pass, with hearts that swell  
Amid our joy and surging grief repressed,  
To hail Thee in our parting hour: Farewell!

## Just Suppose

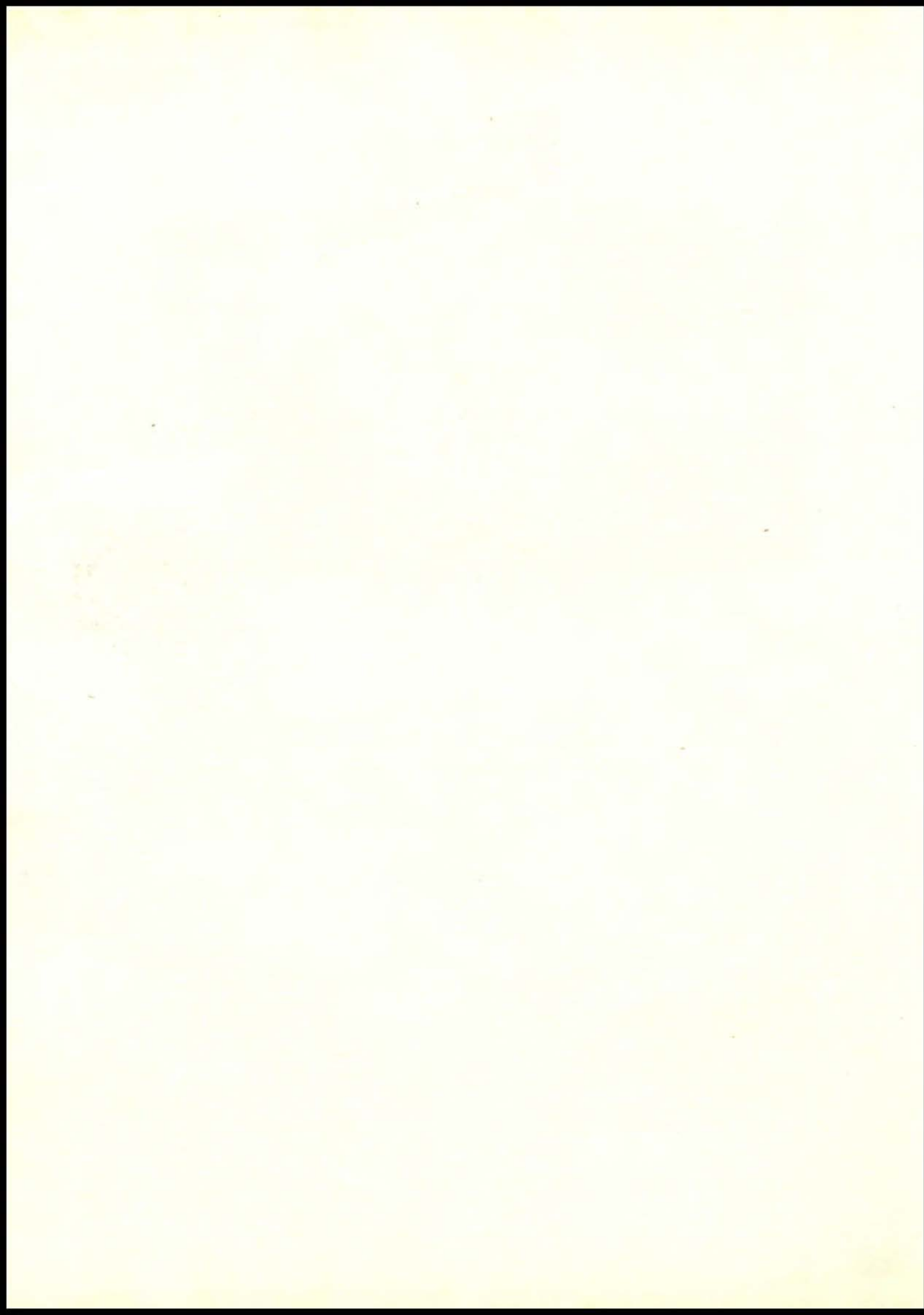


ALE should become a singer.  
Farrell were an athlete.  
Duff felt out of place.  
McQueeney were on the Log Staff.  
Moore lost his voice.  
Loschke took up golf.  
Falk were Dutch.  
Quirk should hit someone gently.  
Erbacher should say "Wot tha Sam Hill."  
Curtin could be found in the Log Room.  
Harrington wore knickers.  
Townsdin should walk to school.  
Campbell knew a popular song.  
Paulin arrived early some morning.  
Someone had these initials—J. F. W.  
Henke concentrated during class.  
Boppart should leave his tricks at home.  
McCallum read the Book of Knowledge.  
Morris should lead an anti-movement.  
Flack's hair behaved.  
Dolan lost that Palmolive complexion.  
Dierks should forsake his Locomobiles.  
One of Cooper's 492,568 questions were answered.  
Brauch and Rahill were debaters.  
Ryan should deliver a speech without smiling.  
Fleming were seen downstairs during class.  
Gavin should remain awake a full period.  
Higgins should miss a theory in Physics.  
Sheehan were seen running up the stairs.  
Stratton should plan a short vacation.  
Zahner should lose that protracted laugh.  
Rossner were a football player.



# Classes





## { The Log }



*Front Row:* Miller, Glennon, Nolan, Houlehan, McGuire, Fuhrman.  
*Second Row:* Atchity, Scanlan, Reilly, Hartnett, Dunbar.  
*Third Row:* Hurley, Strayer, Curran, Spengler, Trebilcott.  
*Fourth Row:* Hughes, Dalton, Hoskins, Bannon, Dorsey.

### Third High A

**F**EELING that we have accomplished more than an iota of our many obligations during the past term, we stand on the threshold of our Senior year and glance in retrospect over the days that are gone.

As memory traces our record through the yesterdays, we feel again the old class-spirit that has buoyed up our every enterprise. We experience once more the zeal that actuated our persistent attempts to win the mission pennant. We picture the chapel on Thursday afternoons and count every member of our group among the faithful Sodalists. We recall our daily Mass and find nearly the same number on the roll of acolytes.

And what about that large formidable chart that was ceremoniously unfolded before our expectant gaze, when each quarter had rolled by. Why, of a truth, half our names are there inscribed in the honor lists. Even now, we feel the thrill that came over us as, decked in white or pink, we marched from the little table which held all the prizes.

Before this quaint familiar scene has vanished, we see the campus or the palestra rise in clear perspective, and again we live through those bitter struggles in the field of sport, where side by side, we cheered our heroes on to victory. The dim lines of these memorable pictures fade, and now we look upon a scene of lights and music and mirthful ease. That was the night the Seniors smiled upon us and forgot the old rivalries, for we were their hosts.

But lo! the vision of the past has flown. Once more we peer into the longed-for realms of Senior-land. May our realization of this coveted goal be filled with memories even happier than our present ones!

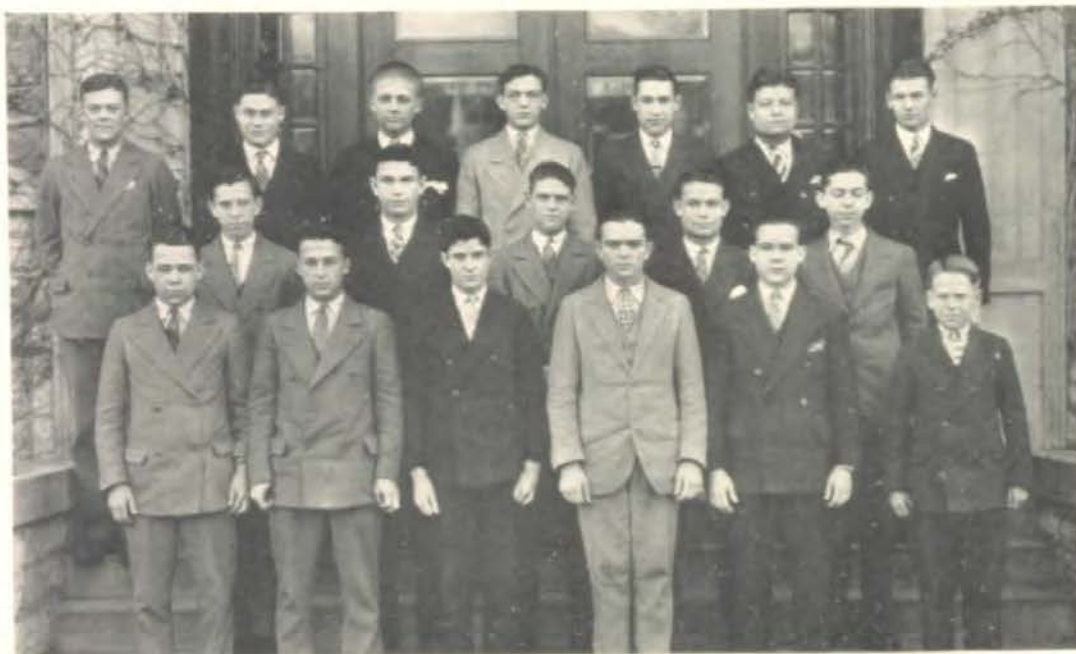
## { 1927 }

# [ The Log ]

## Third A Roster

- ANTHONY ATCHITY: Just a good consistent student.
- JAMES BANNON: Has borrowed more pennies up to date than any one else.
- WILLIAM BUCHHOLZ: Glad that St. Patrick's day comes but once a year.
- MURRAY BURNS: Sided with Catiline in the first oration.
- MORVEN CURRAN: Morven proved to be a skillful horseman this summer.
- ANDREW DALTON: Still believes that going bareheaded aids the hair.
- JOHN DORSEY: John is a past master at spring dancing.
- MARTIN DUNBAR: Owns this month's six best sellers.
- LAWRENCE GLENNON: The nerve-wrecked social lion.
- GLENNON HOSKINS: We think Glennon hurried once, but no one saw him.
- JOHN HOULEHAN: Has an aim in uplifting work—elevator starter.
- FRANCIS HUGHES: Frank is a bird, sings in class and wears a feather in his hat.
- JAMES HURLEY: Hurley is the past and present ace of caddies.
- DONALD MCGUIRE: Don is known to go on tantrums when he throws milk bottles.
- JOHN MILLER: Here is George Bungle's staunchest supporter.
- JAMES NOLAN: Jimmie is our Greek prodigy.
- RAYMOND OWENS: Raymond is our ideal—he has wisdom teeth.
- DONALD REILLY: Our debating laurels will always be given to Don.
- EMMETT SCANLAN: Is the master of the dogs—in the cafeteria.
- STEPHEN SPENGLER: Steve was our best bet for President.
- BERNARD STRAYER: Our consistent medal winner.
- WILLIAM TREBILCOTT: A wandering student from the Black Hills.

## [ The Log ]



*Front Row:* C. Ginther, Dalton, Robison, Owens, J. Ginther, Purcell.  
*Second Row:* Lyons, Rbra, Reppell, Hogue, Arend.  
*Third Row:* Sheridan, Laughlin, Ryan, Fisher, Halpin, Yanner, Boyle.

### Third High B

**H**ELLO, Sophomores and Freshmen, and you lordly Seniors! Look upon our record, and give us the distinction which we justly claim. In our studies we have not eclipsed our rival division, but still our moderate class-record has merited commendation from our teachers.

Our response to the call for Sodalists has been whole-hearted and persevering. We may be a happy-go-lucky crew on the surface, but our interest in the Sodality and the Missions, stamps us as a class worthy to carry on the standards of Rockhurst.

With a feeling of just pride, we eulogize our stalwart athletes, for they have born aloft the banners of Third B, and have fought the battles of their school with all the vigor of loyal sons of Alma Mater. We hope that captain-elect Sheridan, who is one of our number, will champion the football team through a season of victory next fall.

We were able to manifest in some degree our executive ability when we entertained the Senior Class. It is true that the burdens of this pleasant task were equally shared by our confreres of Third A. But when our representatives, J. Sheridan, T. Purcell, and F. Hughes entered upon the work of the committee, we felt that the success of the program was assured. And so the sequel proved.

Our Senior year will come, and with it the climax of all our past endeavors. Then will the old friendships be renewed. Then too, will our dauntless class-spirit rally us to the fore. And then will we win new laurels, guided and inspired by the kindly interest of our devoted teachers.

# [ The Log ]

## Third B Roster

- JAMES AREND: A big plaster man from Paris.  
WALLACE BOYLE: Little crust and lots of apple sauce.  
EMMETT CAREY: The newest of Rockhurst's boarders.  
WILLIAM DALTON: Adrift in the city and heeds the curfew.  
GEORGE FISHER: Future south side mayor.  
ROBERT FUHRMAN: One of the many wanderers from holy Kansas.  
CLAYTON GINTHER: The cafeteria's fly custodian.  
JAMES GINTHER: Will soon be Mercury's only rival.  
JAMES HALPIN: Just one more Halpin.  
LEO HOGUE: A thorn in the side of his teachers.  
NORBERT LAUGHLIN: Emmett Carey's chauffeur.  
THOMAS PURCELL: Is president of our collecting agency.  
JOSEPH REPELL: Just a great big man from a very small town.  
EDWARD RHEA: One of Waldo's social luminaries.  
FRANCIS ROBISON: The result of super ice-cream cone indulgence.  
WILLIAM RYAN: The spirit of seventy-six.  
JOHN SHERIDAN: A very "promising" student.  
RICHARD YANNER: Always on the job with a smile for every one.



## [ The Log ]



*Front Row:* Fuhrman, Neuner, McCabe, Meert, Purcell, Magher, De Pasco, Spellman, Cushing.  
*Second Row:* Notzon, Meiert, Murphy, Hershner, Roberts, Nasello, Meaney, Scanlon.  
*Third Row:* Erbacher, Kelsheimer, Portly, Flynn, Newton, Reiter, Mahoney, Bowes, Ong.  
*Fourth Row:* Ladesich, Ereth, Holliday, Rosner, Skinner, Carey, Keary, Naylor.

### Second High A

**P**ICTURE a bright day in September, a round of merriment and considerable noise, thirty youngsters renewing old friendships; and you have the setting of our first day in Second A.

Since that time we have entered whole-heartedly into the daily routine at Rockhurst, and have made an effort to excel in those interests which are really worth while. The spirit of the class was reflected in our quarterly averages which betokened a lively enthusiasm in our studies. Our response to the appeal for the missions was generous and persevering. Our membership in the Junior Sodality scored a hundred per cent. Attendance at daily Mass was representative, and the number of frequent Communions was edifying. May we not attribute whatever success we have attained to our fostering of these spiritual ideals?

Those who attended the basketball games during the past season may be interested to learn that the little band of stalwarts who frequented the southeast balcony of the gymnasium and who invigorated the team by their lusty cheering, was composed exclusively of members of Second A. Our co-operation in all school activities has indeed excited favorable comment from the student body as well as from the faculty.

We close this page of our history, but not without first expressing a word of thanks to our teachers who have contributed in large measure to our progress and success.

[ 1927 ]

# [ The Log ]

## Second A Roster

- NORMAN BOWES: He shines the dimes for Rockefeller.
- WILLIAM CAMPBELL: Smokes Robinson Crusoe cigarettes—castaways.
- NEIL CAREY: Go and get 'em Neil.
- MICHAEL CUSHING: Called Mike because he is always broadcasting.
- ALPHONSE DEPASCO: One factor in Wrigley's success.
- PHILIP ERBACHER: Seems to have spring fever all year around.
- JOHN ERETH: Can't be convinced that Paul Revere didn't ride a motorcycle.
- JAMES FLYNN: Played the "Nut" in "Ben Bolt."
- WILLIAM FUHRMAN: Another little Bill.
- WARREN HERSHNER: Loves to play tag.
- EDWARD HOLLIDAY: Plays the Home Brewer's Anthem.
- DANIEL KEARY: Our pinochle champion.
- CHARLES KELSHEIMER: Attributes beauty to sauer kraut.
- CHARLES LADESICH: Orders three eggs, one for himself, and two for his vest.
- JAMES MCCABE: Heard about Mussolini, and thought it was a patent medicine.
- ARTHUR MAGHER: They call him Artie because everybody hopes he will choke.
- WILLIAM MAHONEY: "Molecule Bill." Always in rapid motion.
- JAMES MEANEY: Like a conductor—fears no one, and tells 'em where to get off.
- JAMES MEERT: Our ambassador from the Orient.
- CHARLES MEILERT: Want's to be a chess instructor.
- VINCENT MURPHY: Our weight man; holds down the front seat.
- ANTHONY NASELLO: We call him Anthony because he is such an easy Mark.
- WILLIAM NAYLOR: A fine lad. He thinks Lansing Michigan is a surgical operation.
- CHARLES NEUNERS: Wonders if it wasn't a hard job, Macon Georgia.
- THOMAS NEWTON: A big mutterin' yegg man from Kansas.
- DONALD NOTZON: Never shoots craps; he belongs to the humane society.
- WALTER ONG: Thinks there is a premium for getting honors.
- JOHN PORTLEY: Says all wooden-headed drivers are not on the links.
- WILLIAM PURCELL: Gets on the right track, and then goes in the wrong direction.
- THEODORE REITER: He sleeps eight hours a day, though he has only five classes.
- CLAYTON ROBERTS: Very generous when he meets a trouble borrower.
- DONALD ROSNER: Originator of the Rockhurst Hawks.
- VINCENT SCANLON: We call him Angel because he is so good.
- JOHN SKINNER: Uses balloon tires. They are easier on the pedestrians.
- BERNARD SPELLMAN: Says too much studying isn't good for the little fellows.

## [ The Log ]



*Front Row:* Dynan, John Gavin, Sheehan, Bolefuhr, Joyce, Leahy, Kammerer.  
*Second Row:* Ruysser, Meehan, O'Hearn, Larkin, Becker, Dease, Martin.  
*Third Row:* O'Reilly, Brown, Riordan, James Gavin, Connelly, Sage, Callahan, Sadecki.  
*Fourth Row:* Honan, Dvami, Dierks, Hogan, Donnelly, Gaffney, Amptman, Byrnes.

### Second High B

**H**AVING stood the test of yearlings, we added a unit to the class insignia, "I B." Proudly did we look at the "II B" posted over the door of our room last fall, because we had been raised to the coveted position of upper-classmen, far above the level of the lowly Freshmen.

George Burns was honored with the presidency of this athletic and scholastic factor in the school's roster. Robert Dierks was pledged to give his whole-hearted support as class secretary, and Robert Hogan was entrusted with the financial trials and worries.

Although our class failed to place a man higher than the second football team, we point with pride to our first-string basketball men, Hogan and Dierks. We maintained a class team, moreover, and gave loyal support to the school teams.

The athletes deserve praise, but in no less degree do our scholars also merit recognition. At each reading of the notes, following the quarterly examinations, we were well represented by J. Meehan, G. Martin, J. Hoskins, J. Dynan, G. Byrnes and J. Larkin.

Our enthusiasm in the spiritual organizations of the school has not been less notable than the interests portrayed above, for when the call came, we furnished our quota for the newly organized Acolytical Society; besides, fully realizing the necessity of our Blessed Mother's aid, we have been true Sodalists. And it is to her we attribute whatever success we have attained.

Time is, our little story should here have ending. May we, in the years to come, press on to greater deeds and close our high-school days with triumphs nobler than the present ones!

# [ The Log ]

## Second B Roster

- CHARLES AMPTMAN: Eats every day, three times.
- FRANCIS BOLEFUHR: Does his studying on the upper end of the busses.
- ROY BROWN: Stole second once when bases were full.
- GEORGE BYRNES: Our riding Romeo. Rides to school and roams home.
- THOMAS CONNELLY: Came near being the working man's choice for Kampus King.
- THOMAS DEASE: A second choice for the Rockhurst beauty championship.
- EMMET DEAM: "Stocky" is the golf whiz of the class.
- ROBERT DIERKS: Our hopes for a real basketeer.
- WILLIAM DONNELLY: Has yet to be seen away from his books.
- JOSEPH DYNAN: Manages to pester or tease whoever might be busy.
- JOHN GAFFNEY: He'll be a hero some day.
- JAMES GAVIN: Hopes to be a pitching ace like Leo.
- JOHN GAVIN: John's pastime lies in his Caesar.
- ROBERT HOGAN: Bob contends there is no cleaner sport than swimming.
- JOHN HONAN: The basket king of the class.
- JOSEPH HOSKINS: Joe holds down the sweetest job in the lunchroom.
- KENNETH JOYCE: Little Lord Fauntleroy.
- HENRY KAMMERER: A very promising Dutchman.
- JOHN LARKIN: The rah! rah! boy with a striped derby.
- FRANCIS LAWLESS: Now bring to me my golden spurs.
- EDWARD LEAHY: A prompt, decisive man.
- JOHN LILLIS: Knows his oranges.
- GEORGE MARTIN: The spirit of Spring.
- JAMES MEEHAN: Sees happiness in those First Honors.
- JOHN O'HEARN: Manages to gain a pound a day.
- DANIEL O'REILLY: Dan's aim is to be good looking like the Seniors.
- ANTHONY REARDON: The geometry king from Kansas.
- JOSEPH RUYSSER: Has never yet been seen unless in a hurry.
- FRANCIS SADECKI: The information booth for Kansas City.
- WILLIAM SAGE: They call him Bill on the first of the month.
- FRANCIS SHEEHAN: The boy of might and mystery.



*Front Row:* Jackson, Medved, Muehlbach, Moore, Dugan, Tallman, Foley, Scanlan.  
*Second Row:* Donnelly, Swann, Barliner, Fromhold, O'Brien, Daly, Mongoven, Henninger.  
*Third Row:* Campbell, Tucker, Lutz, Hug, Williams, O'Connor, Riley.  
*Fourth Row:* Stein, Tierney, Sonnenberg, Mullane, Sheridan, Koury.

## First High A

**T**HE SUN'S brilliance was reflected in our carefully scrubbed faces on that early September morning, as we were ushered into the vast and impressive walls of the school, which was to be a second home for us in the course of our scholastic term.

Our first sensation of Latin was one of dread and overwhelming sickness, but under the kindly interest of our professor, we soon entered as a class upon the constructive period of our first venture in the mysteries of high-school studies.

The election of Francis Dugan as president and Louis Moore as class secretary broke down all the barriers, and from that time on the growth of intimate, and we hope lasting, friendships progressed rapidly.

It is with just pride that we gaze upon the fine record which Raymond Sonnenberg established during the past football season. He is the third man from a First A class who has ever won his "R" on the gridiron. And too, the fact that other members of the class upheld the tradition of the Junior football team must not be overlooked.

The position of this paragraph does in no way indicate that studies were neglected, or considered of secondary interest in this class. Francis Dugan barely won over Frederic Hug and Kenneth Reilly in the race for class honors. The classes preceding us in this room have fostered some of the school's foremost scholars, and who can tell how many future geniuses have stepped out of First A this year?

# [ The Log ]

## First A Roster

- CARL BATLINER: His "Yes, Father" is famous. Stars in English.
- CHARLES CAMPBELL: Smiling Charlie. Sadly missed by his classmates.
- FREDERICK DALY: Runs the Junior team like a varsity quarterback.
- EUGENE DONNELLY: Gene can take a watch apart and pay attention at the same time.
- FRANCIS DUGAN: "Perseverance-Aloysius" takes class honors regularly.
- JOSEPH FOLEY: His eloquence would make Demosthenes turn green with envy.
- WILBERT FROMHOLD: Delights in trying to catch his English teacher.
- DANIEL FENNING: Dan is a happy-go-lucky youth.
- CHARLES HENNINGER: Loves to get off a bright remark.
- FREDERICK HUG: What would O'Connor do without him.
- RAYMOND JACKSON: Ray is the class bully. Often found hanging on a coat hook.
- PHILIP KOURY: A flashy shortstop.
- LOUIS MOORE: Class Secretary and Mission Collector. "Fork over."
- WILLIAM MULLANE: Never quiet unless called upon.
- JOHN MONGOVEN: The roughest boy in the room. Never seen without a book.
- WILLIAM O'BRIEN: An authority on old Greek words.
- JOHN O'CONNOR: Often found in the library reading up on Xenophon and—
- EUGENE SCANLAN: Picks on everybody. Should be an ice man.
- ROBERT SHERIDAN: Bud Fisher's only rival.
- RAYMOND SONNENBERG: The plunging fullback from First A.
- EDMUND STEIN: The rangy center on the basketball squad.
- FRANCIS SWANN: Puzzled by the intricacies of "amo."
- FRANCIS TALLMAN: Snappy with the drums.
- THOMAS TIERNEY: "Silent Tom" may be President some day.
- GEORGE TUCKER: A youth with a big appetite.
- JOHN WILLIAMS: A crafty indoor pitcher, and a good student.

[ 1927 ]

## [ The Log ]



*Front Row:* Shamrell, Cauley, Schloegel, Fuson, O'Connor, Crowe, Flood.  
*Second Row:* McDonald, Bukaty, Jordan, Daniels, Madson, Perkins, Coughlin, Nick.  
*Third Row:* Burns, Condon, Ryan, Dempsey, Pendergast, Sherman, Hand.  
*Fourth Row:* Kopp, Laughlin, Johnson, Covey, Shine, Markovich.

### First High B

**Y**ES, we were this year's typical Freshman class: enrolled in September—scared for the first few days—confident after the quarterly examinations—full-fledged at Christmas—triumphant in June.

After conning our books, we learned that Ancient History was really ancient, though a present worry at times for us. Latin and Algebra have, we hope, made us better students. And feeling that we have accomplished a little in English too, we now say, "Bring on second year."

Our greatest rivals, the Sophomores, were wont to snicker that we were "knee high to a grasshopper," but how they sat up and took notice when we bolstered the Junior football team with several First B boys. In fact, the live wires of the Junior team came from our room.

Coming into a different school, as a group of strange boys, it was incumbent upon us to prove our worth. Though we have not scaled the highest rungs in the race for honors, we can modestly refer to our faithful attendance at the Sodality meetings. This fidelity as well as our active interest in the Acolytical Society and in the Missions, is a manifestation of the spirit which actuates every boy in the class.

In the same manner we have done our best (little as it may seem) to support Rockhurst activities and to develop a genuine school spirit. Next year, we shall have a better chance to show some of our latent ability.

Thus we write the history of our first year at Rockhurst. And with appreciation and gratitude for their kindly patience, we bid adieu to our teachers.

[ 1927 ]

# [ The Log ]

## First B Roster

- LAWRENCE BURNS: Red was our sole delegate to the Log Party.
- THOMAS CAULEY: In Tom lies our hope for a broadcasting station.
- EUGENE CONDON: Studies sometimes and believes in Santa Claus.
- MARTIN COUGHLIN: Never misses a question?
- ALBERT COVEY: Al's favorite pastime is resting.
- JOSEPH CROWE: Joe is a naturalist and the class's prize historian.
- EDWARD DANIELS: Too good-natured for our class.
- JOHN DEMPSEY: The most consistent gum chewer in school.
- WILLIAM FLOOD: Studies because he can do it sitting down.
- SYLVESTER FUSON: "Sy" is made for a student.
- BERNARD HAND: Delights in pestering the cashier in the lunch room.
- PAUL JOHNSON: Knows what he wants to say but cannot always say it.
- JOHN JORDAN: Johnnie eats sauer kraut and sings through his nose.
- BERNARD KANE: Bernie is proud. He cut class the day the picture was taken.
- JOHN KOPP: A born efficiency expert, king of the class.
- HUGH LAUGHLIN: Big and dizzy, but good natured.
- PERCY LAWLESS: Percy is a cowboy, golfer and hermit.
- MAYNE MADSON: Has three ties, but we have only seen one of them.
- JOHN MARKOVITCH: Old "left John" himself.
- MARSHALL McDONALD: Sees fun in everything except Latin.
- ANTHONY NICK: Sits near the window so he will look bright.
- JAMES O'CONNOR: Combed his hair the first day of the year but some one mused it up.
- THOMAS PENDERGAST: Forgetful, but always smiling and a gentleman.
- HARRISON PERKIN: Argentine's envoy in First B.
- ROGER RYAN: Roger is the class fashion-plate.
- FRANCIS SCHLOEGEL: This young man is the choice representative for the Dutch.
- BERNARD SHAMRELL: Works all night and sleeps all day.
- KENNETH SHERMAN: The Grand Duke from the Cathedral parish.
- JAMES SHINE: Kept order in the rear of the classroom.
- JOSEPH THIEBAUT: We think that he did his homework at home once but we have no proof.



## [ The Log ]



*Front Row:* Jackson, Wald, Foster, Leach, Carey, Meehan, Riley, H. Fisher.  
*Second Row:* J. Fisher, McGrath, Sullivan, Murphy, Fahey, Leahy, Shingleton, Keary.  
*Third Row:* Payne, Hite, E. Rahe, Hartnett, Andrews, R. Rahe.  
*Fourth Row:* Dolan, Collins, Berghaus, Nemecek, Metz, Muller-Thym.

### First High C

**S**EPTEMBER brought the realization of our dreams; We were enrolled as students of Rockhurst. As we crossed the threshold, with what anxiety did we look forward to our first year in high school?

After the first few weeks our class organized a football team, captained by our newly elected class president, whose brilliant record has yet to be bettered by a Freshman class. On the basketball court F. Carey, R. Sullivan, J. Berghaus, E. Dolan led by F. Collins established an enviable record.

In the mission collections and in the scholastic honor-roll First C was also in the fore. F. Collins headed the students, followed by J. Leach, J. Fisher, E. Dolan, A. Nemecek and J. Muller-Thym, with P. Hite, J. McGrath, R. Meehan, F. Carey and W. Leahy in the secondary division.

As we now step out of the ungainly and ill-fitting long trousers, typical of Freshmen, and eagerly look forward to donning the accepted "plus fours," so prevalent among the ranks of manly Sophomores, we can look back with many a hearty sigh upon the "rough and rocky" road of knowledge, which we have traversed. However, we shall not rest upon our successes nor allow any degree of failure to discourage us in entering the second great lap of our career at Rockhurst.

Our teachers have done much for us, and now we should like them to know that we appreciate their kindness and thank them for the many little courtesies they have shown us.

# [ The Log ]

## First C Roster

JOSEPH ANDREWS: Battling Kid Andrews. Likes fighting next to eating.

JOHN BERGHAUS: A Maur Hill product.

FRANCIS CAREY: Loud of voice but gentle at heart.

FRANCIS COLLINS: The star basketball player of to be.

EDWARD DOLAN: Neat and sweet: rosy cheeks and full of fun.

THOMAS FAHEY: His only fault is a dislike for Algebra.

CURTIS FOSTER: Manages to liven things up.

HAROLD FISHER: Tiny Harold. The pet of the class.

JOSEPH FISHER: Not hard to look at and a quick thinker.

DRISCOLL HARTNETT: "Rip." Hasn't much to say.

PHILIP HITE: The boy wonder takes Algebra with his meals.

JOHN JACKSON: Little but mighty noticeable.

JOSEPH KEARY: The marble champ of First C.

JAMES LEACH: When brains were given out he was there.

WILLIAM LEAHY: A lover of history.

HUGH METZ: Auburn Beauty: Mission collector.

JOHN McGRATH: Always ready to lend a helping hand.

RICHARD MEEHAN: "Freckles." Berghaus's sparring partner.

JOHN MULLER-THYM: A future Colonel Nelson.

JOHN MURPHY: A fashion pageant all by himself.

ALOYSIUS NEMECEK: A member of the hair-grooming quartet.

THEODORE PAYNE: Always smiling and cheerful.

EDWIN RAHE: Promises to be Tarzan's only rival.

ROBERT RAHE: Bob believes that silence is golden.

WILLIAM RILEY: Short, stocky, and good-natured.

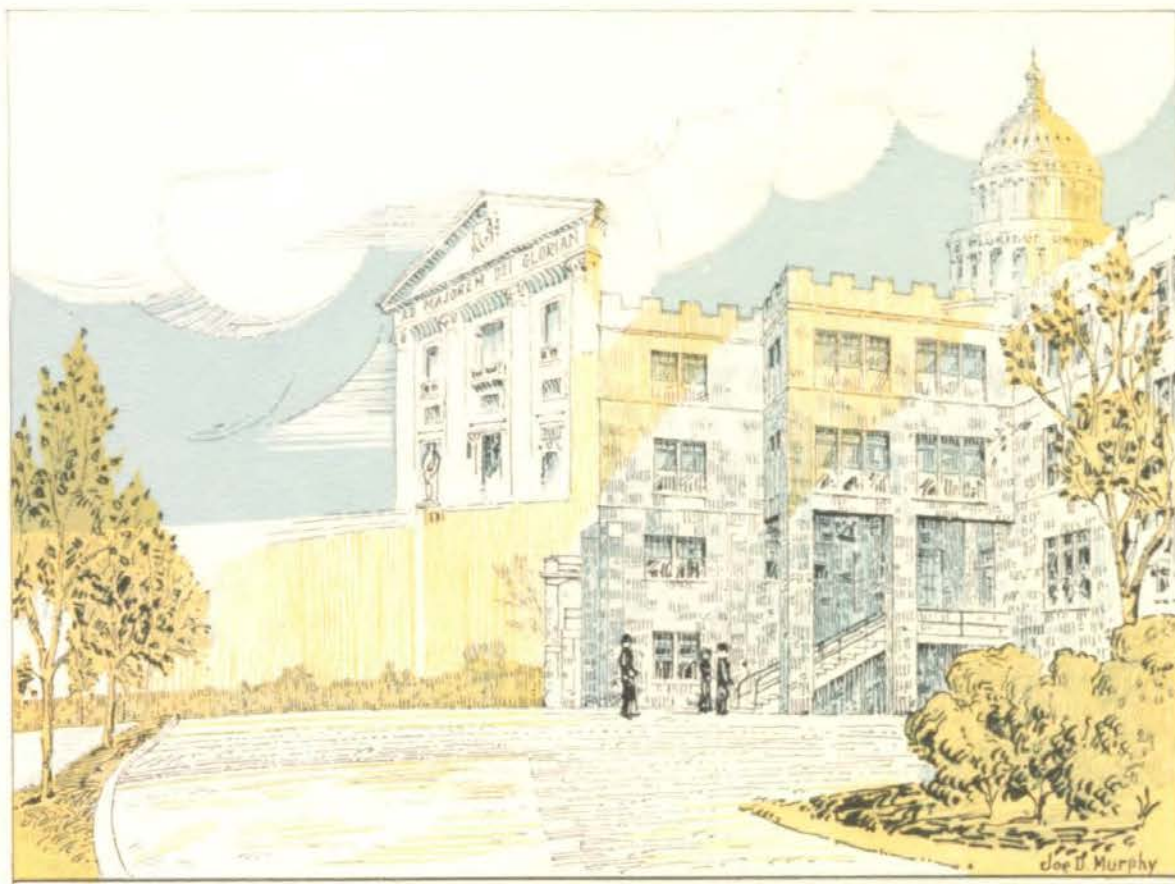
JOSEPH SHINGLETON: Always steady and reliable.

RICHARD SULLIVAN: President. A basketball whang.

HAROLD WALD: Slow and easy. Nothing matters much.

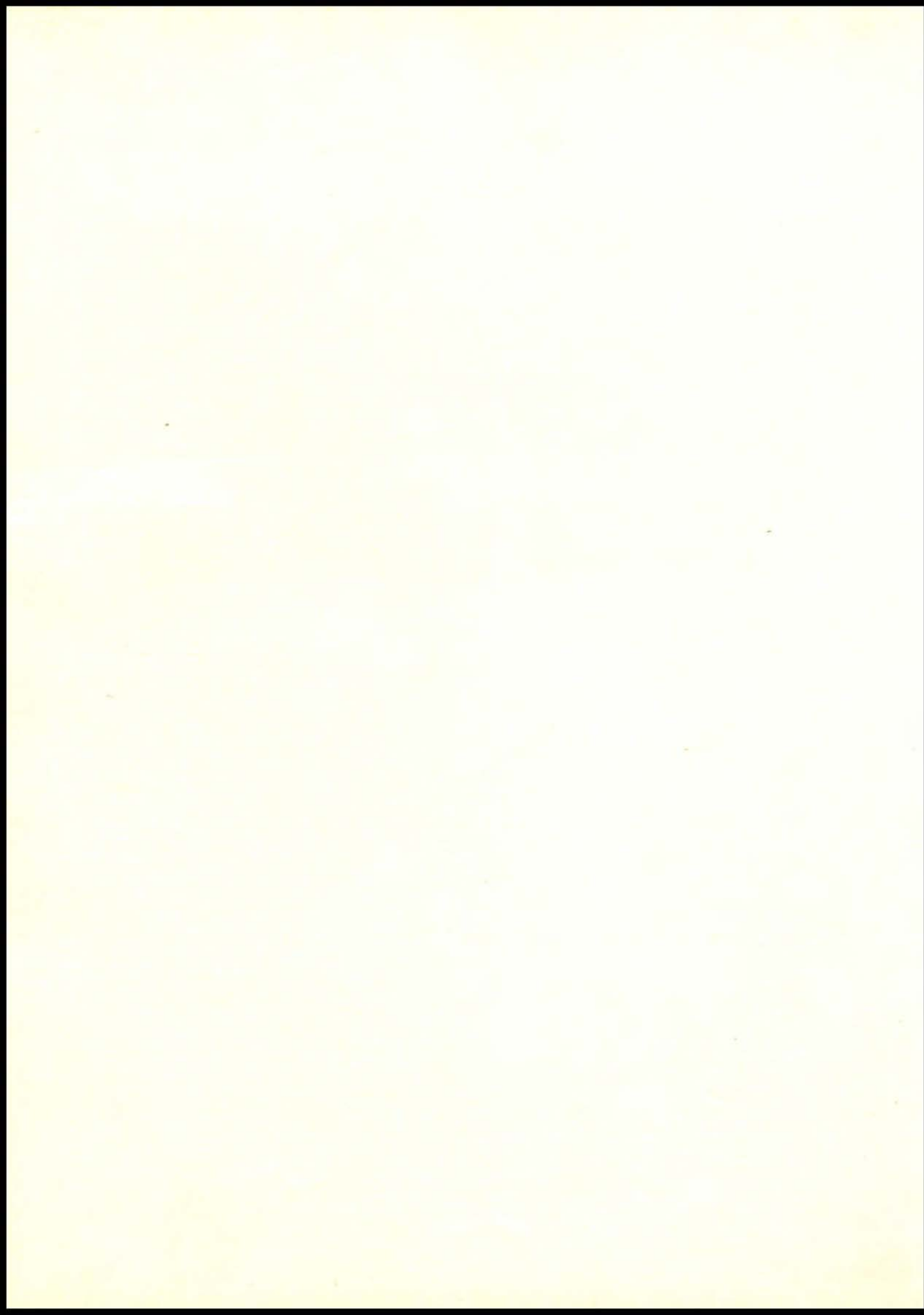
JOHN WERTHMAN: Rather retiring, but not outside of class.

[ 1927 ]



# Activities





# [ The Log ]



*Front Row:* Glennon, Atchity, Nolan, Miller, Scanlan, Houlehan, McGuire, Robison, J. Ginther, Purcell.  
*Second Row:* Ryan, Sirchia, Reilly, W. Dalton, Fuhrman, Dunbar, Hartnett, Trebilcotti, McQueeny.  
*Third Row:* Craig, Huzley, Morris, McCallum, Spengler, Arend, Strayer.  
*Fourth Row:* Barry, Flack, Falk, Townsden, Curran, Henke, Dolan, Quirk.  
*Fifth Row:* Hoskins, Hentges, Boyle, Coogan, Campbell, Shea, Sheridan.  
*Sixth Row:* Rossner, Dierks, Paulin, Yanner, Sheehy, Steck.  
*Seventh Row:* Dorsey, Wood, Higgins, Woods, Kennedy, Hughes, Laughlin, A. Dalton, Wernel.  
*Eighth Row:* Erbacher, Cooper, Fisher, Wise, Bannon, Halpin, Liston, Stratton, Loschke, Moore.  
*Ninth Row:* Curtin, Duff, Boppert, Zahner, Hartung, Brauch, Rahill.  
*Tenth Row:* Nilles, O'Donnel, F. Hughes.

## Senior Sodality

REV. J. L. SCOTT, S.J., Director

**T**HE Senior Section of Our Lady's Sodality began the year with unusual zest and vigor, and has striven with ever-increasing effort to attain not only the spiritual enrichment of its members, but also the directing of their interests into channels of Catholic activity: Art, Literature, Missions, Apostolic Work, and Catholic Morals.

During the year, Father Scott did not deliver an individual topic sermon after the recitation of the Office, but developed the subject of vocations both to the priesthood and to the secular professions in a series of admirable talks. They were very interesting because of the vital and personal appeal the subject held for us all.

The life of the secular priest and the life in a religious order were both considered from every standpoint, and on the other hand, the advantages and disadvantages of the life of a layman were brought forth. Not stating definitely that any one of these three callings is more desirable than the other, he presented the good and bad features of each, drawing a fine contrast between the priestly and secular life, and throughout his talks, stressing the point that a decision to enter upon one or the other should depend not upon any exterior influence, but upon God and self. We are indebted to Father Scott for these timely instructions and for his active interest in our Sodality.

[ 1927 ]

# [ The Log ]



Front Row: Hagel, Flack, McQueeny, Moore.  
Second Row: Falk, Condon, Rossner.

## Senior Sodality Officers

These talks were not the only attractive and beneficial feature of the Sodality, which elicited regular attendance on the part of every member. The untold spiritual riches derived from recitation of the Little Office, from visits to the Blessed Sacrament, from an earnest effort to shape our lives according to the beautiful model of our stainless Mother, all contribute to make us more loyal sons of Mary; and the incentives afforded by these considerations also urged our faithful attendance at the weekly meetings.

We feel that our interest has been quickened to such a degree that it will warrant our future fidelity in devotion to Mary. New paths have been opened to us which will enable us in later years to do our part as active Catholic laymen or as zealous workers in the vineyard of Christ. If we build up our own spiritual interior life now, so that we live according to the ideals set before us, we will hardly fail to be true militant Catholics after leaving high school.

O Mary Immaculate, receive kindly the praises we have offered thee during our school days! Make us ever increase in devotion to thee, and bring us in the end to share in the glorious triumphs of thy Son!

### *Prefects*

PAUL MOORE (First Semester)  
FRANK CONDON (Second Semester)

### *Secretary*

C. T. FALK

### *Treasurer*

JAMES MCQUEENY

### *Consultors*

LOUIS FLACK  
GEORGE CLAYTON

### *Sacristans*

NORBERT HAGEL  
WILLIAM ROSSNER

# [ The Log ]



*Front Row:* R. Jackson, J. Jackson, Scanlan, H. Fischer, F. Carey, Foster, Meehan, O'Connor, Hitz, Murphy, Donnelly.  
*Second Row:* Riley, Wald, Foley, J. Keary, Leach, Fahy, Leaby, Shingleton, Moore, Fuson, Werthman.  
*Third Row:* Hartnett, Muehlbach, Tallman, Dugan, Sullivan, McDonald, Henninger.  
*Fourth Row:* Fromhold, Tucker, Medved, Andrews, Schloegel, Daly, Mongoven, R. Rahe, Collins.  
*Fifth Row:* E. Rahe, Payne, J. Fisher, Dempsey, Daniels, Flood, Muller-Thym.  
*Sixth Row:* Shamsell, McGrath, Kopp, Madson, Metz, Mullane, J. Perkins.  
*Seventh Row:* Coughlin, Markovich, Ryan, Hug, Berghaus, Crowe, Dolan.  
*Eighth Row:* Laughlin, Johnson, Pendergast, Hand, Condon, O'Connor, Nemecek.

## Junior Sodality

REV. J. B. GERST, S.J., Director

**F**IFTEEN years ago the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin was founded at Rockhurst. The activities of this small organization were in the beginning chiefly confined to lending spiritual and financial assistance to foreign missionaries. Since that time, the membership has so far increased that the numbers necessitated a division into Senior and Junior groups. In proportionate degree, the active influence of this growing organization has expanded over a wider field, as will be seen from the work accomplished by the Junior Sodality during the past year.

Before giving an account of our achievements, it might be well to review again the end and purpose of the Sodality. To foster and increase devotion to the Blessed Mother of God, and through this means to develop and put into practice the spiritual ideals inculcated in the weekly talks, is the primary object. One of the means we use at our meetings to cultivate this beautiful devotion to Mary, is the recitation of the Little Office of the Immaculate Conception. In the Little Office the titles of our Blessed Mother are set forth like a garland of flowers exhaling the sweet fragrance of her heavenly virtues. How favored, then, are we who have the privilege of presenting this beautiful tribute to Mary, and of uniting our voices in this harmony of praise to earth's spotless Mother and heaven's glorious Queen. Indeed this prayer is most pleasing to

# [ The Log ]



*Front Row:* McCabe, Cauley, Neuner, De Pasco, Spellman, Kammerer, Batliner, Magher, W. Fuhrman, Bolefuhr.  
*Second Row:* Meert, Murphy, Jordan, Purcell, Lawless, Cushing, Meaney, Roberts, Reiter, O'Brien, Riley.  
*Third Row:* John Gavin, Stein, Naylor, Bukaty, Scanlon, Ong, Nassello, Dynan, Sheridan.  
*Fourth Row:* Bowes, Larkin, Gavin, Erbacher, Ereth, Ruysser, Flynn, Mahoney, Notzon, Burns, Williams.  
*Fifth Row:* O'Hern, Ladeseib, Sage, W. Campbell, Meehan, Honan, Kelsheimer, Newton.  
*Sixth Row:* Murphy, Shine, Reardon, O'Reilly, Gaffney, Grossman, Rosner, Joyce, Connelly, C. Campbell.  
*Seventh Row:* Holliday, Callahan, Meilert, Koury, Dease, Skinner, N. Carey, Martin.  
*Eighth Row:* Byrnes, Dierks, Hogan, Donnelly, Sonnenberg, Amptman, Tierney.

## Junior Sodality

her maternal heart and will lead us on to personal holiness if we recite it with attention and devotion. But the sphere of activity does not end here for the worthy Sodalist, since the exterior work of the Sodality comprises several branches or sections: Eucharistic, Mission, and Literary.

The Eucharistic section endeavored to increase the number of frequent Communion and of visits to the Blessed Sacrament. The store of spiritual graces received from these holy practices cannot be estimated, but their effects have an influence for good not only in our own lives but also in the lives of others. The members of the Junior Sodality have striven to advance the work of this section, and have contributed considerably to its progress by their own example.

Our work in the Mission section consisted in offering prayers for the spread of Christ's Kingdom, and in sending financial assistance to those apostolic men who are laboring for the salvation of souls in the Far East. During the year the Junior Sodalists contributed approximately two hundred dollars to this worthy cause. Nor were we inactive in philanthropic work among our poor at home. We subscribed one hundred per cent to the Local Charity Drive, and besides, at Christmas time, donated a sufficient sum to adopt four families. This notable record has not been achieved without sacrifice on the part of the members of the Junior division; but we feel that the sacrifices we have made are well compensated for, by the happiness that we have been able to bring to others and by the spiritual benefit that we ourselves have derived.



# [ The Log ]



Front Row: Muehlbach, Ong, Mahoney, Scanlon, Cushing.  
 Second Row: O'Connor, Meehan, Kopp, Bowes.  
 Third Row: Byrnes, Hogan, Nemecek.

## Junior Sodality Officers

Owing to the fact that we have not yet fully developed our literary powers, and that much of our interest was absorbed in other activities, we were unable to accomplish anything in the third or Literary Section. The purpose of this section is to write editorials on timely Catholic topics for the daily papers. We hope that next year we shall be able to extend our endeavors into this field also.

The record of the past year should afford inspiration to the Junior Sodalists, many of whom will enter the Senior division next fall, to continue this splendid work. Our interests under the influence of Father Gerst, have been directed into the right channels, and to him much credit is due for the whole-hearted cooperation and generosity that made possible the success of the Junior Sodality of nineteen hundred and twenty-seven.

### *Prefects*

NORMAN BOWES (First Semester)  
 GEORGE BYRNES (Second Semester)

### *Secretary*

ROBERT HOGAN

### *Treasurer*

VINCENT SCANLON

### *Organist*

WALTER ONG

### *Sacristan*

WILLIAM MAHONEY

### *Consultors*

MICHAEL CUSHING  
 JAMES MEEHAN  
 JOHN O'CONNOR  
 LESLIE MUEHLBACH  
 ALOYSIUS NEMECEK  
 JOHN KOPP

## [ The Log ]



*Front Row:* A. Dalton, Loshke, Falk, E. Scanlan, Moore, Strayer, Hartnett.  
*Second Row:* Hagel, Morris, Robison, McCallum, Hartung, Atchity.  
*Third Row:* J. Wood, Craig, Campbell, Glennon, Nolan, Rossner, McQueeny, Ryan.  
*Fourth Row:* Curtin, Steck, Hughes, Reilly, Higgins, Liston, E. Woods, O'Donnel.  
*Fifth Row:* Dolan, Henke, Kennedy, Dorsey, Wernel, Bannon, Hoskins, Zahner, Cooper.

### Senior Acolytical

MR. O. M. CLORAN, S.J., Director

**T**HE Acolytical Society seeks as its main objective to inspire the students with a deeper appreciation of the beauty and solemnity of the sacred liturgy. In compassing this aim, it endeavors to train its members to a more accurate and reverend observance of the rubrics of the Mass, and to inculcate a fuller realization of the exalted privilege afforded them in being able to assist directly at the altar of Divine Worship, for in truth the acolyte kneels and moves among the invisible choirs of angels who in silent adoration contemplate the mysteries of the Holy Sacrifice.

This organization is under the patronage of St. John Berchmans because of the noble example he gave as a server at Mass during his school days. In placing before us such a worthy patron and exemplar, the founders of the Acolytical Society had an ulterior motive, namely, the training of character in imitation of this youthful saint, as a means toward making us more and more deserving of the inestimable honor of being allowed to serve the priest at Mass.

These considerations urged the members of third and fourth years to respond with whole-hearted earnestness when the proposal of a Senior division of the Acolytical Society was made early in October of the past year. The boys of this group served Mass during the first semester, and those of the Junior division during the second half of the school year. The Seniors, however, assisted at the solemn celebration which was held in honor of St. Aloysius during the latter part of May.

[ 1927 ]

## [ The Log ]



Front Row: R. Jackson, J. Jackson, Carey, Shine, Leach, R. Rahe, Leaby, Foster, H. Fisher  
Second Row: J. Fisher, Wald, Donnelly, Foley, Schlogel, Batliner, Henninger, Meehan.  
Third Row: Tucker, Hartnett, E. Rahe, Moore, Dugan, McGrath.  
Fourth Row: Andrews, Ryan, Bukaty, Kopp, Muller-Thym, Daniels, Keary.  
Fifth Row: Condon, Pendergast, Dolan, Stein, Nemecek, Collins, O'Connor.

### Junior Acolytical

REV. J. L. SCOTT, S.J., Director

**T**HE Junior division of the Acolytical Society was organized some years ago at Rockhurst. But the membership list included comparatively few of the students of first and second years. These few, however, were faithful acolytes and upheld the traditions of the greater unit of the St. John Berchmans Society.

It was only this year, after the Senior division had organized on a larger scale and had shown signal interest in this activity, that the enthusiasm of the Juniors was piqued by the edifying example of the upper-classmen. The Seniors served at the daily Mass for the students and at the weekly chapel exercises during the first semester. This fact alone helped to arouse new interest among the younger boys, and when the time came for organizing our division, we responded with an eagerness proportionate to that of the Seniors.

But the spirit of emulation was not the only motive that awakened fresh zeal in this activity. We, too, had been trained to appreciate in some measure the great privilege of serving the priest at the altar, and the advantages to be derived therefrom, for in our earliest school days we were taught that the Mass is the greatest act of adoration and thanksgiving that can be offered to God. Yes, greater even than the worship offered by the myriads of angels who from the beginning of creation have chanted their hymns of praise to God omnipotent. In the Mass our Savior offers Himself in adoration for us. Hence it is, that the combined worship of angels and saints in heaven and on

[ 1927 ]

## [ The Log ]



*Front Row:* Holliday, Reiter, Notzon, Scanlon, Mahoney, Skinner, D. Keary.  
*Second Row:* Spellman, Kammerer, W. Purcell, Roberts, Meert, T. Purcell, Magher.  
*Third Row:* Meaney, Dynan, J. Mehan, Cushing, Ruysser, Hoskins, Bolefahr.  
*Fourth Row:* Larkin, Donnelly, Gaffney, Hogan, Deam, O'Hearn, Bowes, N. Carry.

### Junior Acolytical

earth, is not equal to the adoration that is offered to God at a single celebration of the holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Such is the sublime act of immolation at which the acolyte is privileged to assist. And realizing in some slight degree this important truth, we have endeavored to take advantage of the opportunity of assisting at the altar.

After we had organized according to the general rules of the Acolytical Society, we elected our officers for the year and began to make preparations for the time when the Seniors would have finished their term of serving. This came at the end of the first semester. During the latter half of the year, we served at the daily Mass and weekly Benediction.

An important ceremonial event that occurred during this period was the solemn celebration in honor of St. Aloysius. This had been postponed until the new St. Francis Xavier Church would be completed, in order that it might be performed with greater solemnity. A triduum was held in preparation for this event which took place on the twentieth of May. Solemn high Mass was celebrated, during which a panegyric was preached in honor of Saint Aloysius. The Junior Acolytes, assisted by members of the Senior division, took part in this solemn function.

The past school-term has marked new progress in the Acolytical Society at Rockhurst. A large increase in numbers and greater fidelity in fulfilling the prescribed obligations, are palpable signs of this progress. If the same interest continues to grow, much may be expected from this organization in the years to come.

## [ The Log ]



*Front Row:* L. Moore, Purcell, Magher.  
*Second Row:* Harrington, Metz.  
*Third Row:* Johnson, Dalton, Hogan, P. Moore.

### Mission Society

REV. J. L. SCOTT, S.J., Director

**F**OR many years the Mission Society has been outstanding in the bright list of school activities throughout the Missouri Province. We can boast of only a small student body in comparison with other schools in the Province, yet our large returns to the mission fund have signalized us among student contributors.

We attribute our former success in this crusade to the apostolic spirit that has been inculcated by our teachers. They have set before us the great mission of saving souls, and their enthusiasm has helped to enkindle in us the motives which have actuated our support in this noble cause.

At the beginning of this school year, we were determined that our former record should remain unchallenged. With this in mind we divided the mission organization into two divisions, and made them part of the Junior and Senior Sodalities respectively. This plan has not only helped us to maintain our previous standing, but it has also engendered new interest among the students at Rockhurst.

This generous spirit will, we hope, continue to prevail among our student body. There may be times when we feel that we are really making a great sacrifice to contribute to the self-denial fund, but at such times we should be consoled by the thought that Christ, the King of the missions, is never outdone in generosity. Many little whisperings of grace and many little temporal favors have come to us through some act of sacrifice that we cheerfully offered for the spread of His Kingdom.

[ 1927 ]

## [ The Log ]



*Front Row: Falk, McQueeny, Curtin, Rossner.  
Second Row: Wood, Zahner, Moore.*

### Manresa Club

MR. O. M. CLORAN, S.J., Director

**T**HE purpose of the Manresa Club is to foster a deeper appreciation of the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius, and thereby inculcate principles of solid virtue and true Christian manhood.

Meetings were held every two weeks and perfect attendance proved our enthusiasm. We admitted one new member, Edward Henke. Our sessions consisted of a short prayer, reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, a fault-talk given by one of the members, a discussion of the ideas set forth, a discourse on one of the retreat subjects by a member of the Club, general discussion, presentation of difficulties, and an instruction by Mr. Cloran. The meetings adjourned after a visit to the Blessed Sacrament.

We reviewed the spiritual exercises from the principle of the foundation to the contemplation of God's love for man. We studied man's purpose in life, the use of creatures, the malice of sin, death, judgment, and hell. In reflecting on death, we learned the true meaning of life and of the vanities of this material world. We faced these hard truths in their bitter reality and from them we turned to a more pleasant one—God's infinite mercy.

In our study of the Two Standards, the Kingdom of Christ, and the mysteries in the life and death of our Lord, we learned to appreciate the magnetic personality of our Leader, and we saw that we would not have to work alone in our quest for salvation. On Calvary, we realized again the heinousness of sin, and Christ's love for us; and in the glorious resurrection we were consoled by His triumph over sin and death. And finally, in the contemplation of God's love, we reached the peak of the spiritual exercises and understood for the first time their masterly wisdom.

We wish to thank Mr. Cloran for the interest he has shown in fostering this new Club and furthering its success.

[ 1927 ]

# [ The Log ]

## Retreat



REV. A. J. COOK, S.J.

**I**T was a beautiful spring morning toward the end of April, when the students of Rockhurst assembled in the chapel for the opening exercises of the annual retreat. With an air of expectancy we awaited the appearance of the Reverend Andrew J. Cook, S.J., for his reputation as a retreat-master had preceded his coming to Kansas City, and his fame as chaplain of the Cook County Hospital had enhanced our interest. His opening words were indeed a vindication of this widespread opinion. With intense ardor and earnestness, Father Cook launched into the spiritual exercises, and immediately won the boys to himself by his "between you and me attitude." In this introductory talk and throughout the retreat, he held our strict attention by relating vivid and pathetic

incidents which have occurred during his years of service at the hospital, and by drawing from these a definite and striking lesson in connection with our own lives.

We caught the spirit of the retreat in the first instruction, and realized that the work planned for us demanded the vigor and energy of real men. We had sailed down the stream of life, at times peacefully gliding our bark over the placid waters of virtue and success, at times almost engulfed in the swift current of worldly allurements, and now we paused to spend a brief period alone with God and to look back over the course we had sailed in order to study its eddies and whirlpools, and from this knowledge, to right our swerved boat and to plan the best means of avoiding in the future the undercurrents with which the world, the flesh, and the devil would seek to submerge our fragile bark.

Father Cook presented the great truths of our religion in a manner pleasing to our youthful fancy. His instructions on the first day were concerned with our relations to Almighty God, with our daily duties, and with the necessity of perfect conformity to the Will of God. Those of the second day delved deeper into the terrible consequences resulting from a severance of this essential relation between the soul and God. The malice of sin, its dire effects, and its eternal consequences were vividly portrayed with many apt illustrations, and from these considerations we turned to the review of our own life. The final day revealed to us the attractive personality of Christ, our Leader, and the sublime beauty of His appealing invitation: "If thou wilt be perfect, come, follow Me." After the last instruction the entire student body went to Confession. Fresh in our minds were the grand old truths of our Faith, and deep in our hearts were firm resolutions to strive toward higher things. Indeed we owe an everlasting debt of gratitude to Father Cook.

This masterly retreat came to a close on Holy Thursday with Mass, Communion, and the Papal Blessing. The genuine devotion manifested by the boys during these days was most edifying and inspiring. May the wonderful good accomplished in the retreat be a means of uniting every student at Rockhurst under the one great banner of Christ, and lead him forth to win honor and distinction for his school and for his Church.

# [ The Log ]

## Newman Literary Society

MR. O. M. CLORAN, S. J., Director

PAUL MOORE, President  
VICTOR ZAHNER, Secretary

C. T. FALK, Vice-President  
HARRY MORRIS, Treasurer

**T**HE purpose of the Newman Literary Society is twofold: To enable its members to become versatile speakers by giving them frequent opportunities of appearing in public; and to cultivate an appreciation of literary excellence by directing their interests toward the reading and imitation of the masters of English. This organization has been unusually active this year and has produced remarkable results among the students of Fourth Year Classical.

One of the most entertaining features of the Club was the monthly program given in honor of some illustrious personage or in commemoration of some civic event. These programs opened with an introductory speech by the president, explaining the purpose of the meeting and outlining in brief the numbers that were to follow. Then was read a poem written by a member of the Club, and treating a theme relative to the purpose of the celebration. A recitation usually by one of our leading elocutionists, followed the poem. Then came an essay and an oration, which were also the productions of local talent and which dealt with the general subject of the day. The principal number on the program which took the form of a debate or a little play, was given last. There was a color and variety to these entertainments which always made them interesting.

The first presentation of the literary efforts of the Newman Club was given in honor of Saints Aloysius and Stanislaus shortly before the Feast of the latter Saint in November. This program was designed with a view to carrying out the wishes of the Holy Father, in his endeavors to bring before the minds of Catholic youth these great exemplars of sanctity. The success of the first program was an indication of the interest that was to be shown in the work of the Club throughout the year.

The second entertainment was staged on the eve of Thanksgiving, and we endeavored again to present numbers in keeping with the subject commemorated. This program was a little more pretentious than the preceding one, and was a fitting preparation for the greater enterprise that we undertook for our Christmas celebration.

On the last day before the Christmas holidays, we again exhibited a specimen of our literary ability in the essays, recitations, poems, and stories that were given commemorating the beautiful mystery of Christ's Nativity. The most interesting number of the program was probably the play entitled "A Candle to Christ." Our amateur actors played their parts with such accuracy and finesse, that they succeeded to a remarkable degree in conveying the emotions and sentiments of this attractive and instructive little drama. Those who had the pleasure of witnessing this closing number of the Christmas entertainment will not soon forget the impressive scene, in which the long parted friends were reconciled, and lighted once more their candles to Christ, while the soft strains of the violin in measure mellowed by distance, sweetly told the story of the "Holy Night." Nor will they forget the gladsome feeling that came over them as the beautiful words of the "Adeste Fideles" re-echoed through the corridors and told with vivid reality that the Christmas season had come at last.

[ 1927 ]





Front Row: McCallum, Hagel, Morris, Branch, Ryan.  
 Second Row: McQueeney, Moore, Craig, Higgins.  
 Third Row: Wood, Rossner, Falk, Campbell, Quirk.  
 Fourth Row: Henke, Zahner, Curtin.

## Newman Literary Society

On the twenty-second of February, George Washington was eulogized and held before us again as an exemplar in leadership and patriotism. This program was as successful as its predecessors, and uncovered for future contests the latent abilities of several real orators.

St. Patrick's Day was fittingly celebrated in old Hibernian style, and the glories of illustrious Erin awakened again in the Celtic breast a feeling of national pride, as the loyal sons of Ireland recounted their history of woe and joy.

The final program contained the usual rhetorical selections, and closed with a pageant in which every member of the Club participated. This pageant was not staged on a vast and pretentious scale, for the main purpose of its presentation was to afford a fitting close to our literary efforts of the year. We studied "The Grand Review" in class and while devoting our interests to this poem, the members of the Literary Society composed the small play which was enacted at our last program. The pageant traced in a summary way the coming of the Jesuits to Missouri, and was the crowning achievement in our record for the year.

The Newman Literary Society has fulfilled its twofold purpose. It has inspired new interest in literary pursuits. It has developed more proficient speakers. Its members were leaders in the Debate Tournament through the finals, and won the foremost places in the preliminaries for the National Oratorical Contest; and its president won the championship of the private schools.

Our success has been marked. We sincerely thank Mr. Cloran for his help and encouragement, and we hope that the classes to follow will foster these same ideals and will be benefited as we have been in the pursuit of study combined with entertainment.

## [ The Log ]



*Front Row:* Leach, Dugan, Meaney, Scanlon, Magher.  
*Second Row:* Spellman, Morris, Reiter, McCallum.  
*Third Row:* Dalton, Bannon, Larkin.

### Library

REV. J. B. GERST, S.J., Director

**T**HERE is one branch of activity at Rockhurst which is rarely lauded by the students, namely, the Association of Librarians. These boys, under the direction of Father Gerst, have contributed their share toward awakening in the students a livelier interest in the wealth of literary genius with which the library is filled.

The library is the recourse of those who have debates or important speeches to prepare; it is the refuge of the dreamer who would read of thrills and adventure skilfully told by the masters of the English language; and it is, at some time or other, a resort of pleasant diversion for every student at Rockhurst. The current magazines and periodicals are popular with many students. Definite information concerning historical events or material for book reports can be obtained by simply applying to the cheerful librarians. In fact, the library is directly responsible for more beneficial hours of pleasure than any other single organization at Rockhurst.

The task of being a librarian is not as agreeable as it may seem, for, the marking of cards, the arranging of books, and a thousand and one other details must be consistently and conscientiously attended to. The popularity of the library, however, and its efficacious results recompense in some degree those who have given considerable time to these tedious tasks.

The student body indeed owes a vote of thanks to Father Gerst and his assistants, and it is here that we take the opportunity of expressing our gratitude to them for the success of the Rockhurst Library.

# [ The Log ]



*Front Row:* Tallman, Harvey, Muller-Thym, H. Perkins, McGuire, R. Fuhrman, Ladesich, W. Fushman.  
*Second Row:* C. Roberts, Werthman, Bukaty, D. Rosner, M. Perkins, Miller, Kelly, Ong.  
*Third Row:* Ross, Dunbar, W. Rosner, Daly, Holliday.

## Orchestra

REV. J. A. KIEFER, S.J., Director

**W**HEN the Rockhurst Orchestra was organized five years ago, it was a small, enthusiastic group of about ten members, lacking in tradition but rich in promise. Since that time it has grown to a creditable ensemble of twenty-one pieces.

Conditions, early last fall, augured a successful season for the orchestra, and under the capable guidance of our director, Father Kiefer, we set ourselves to the task of developing whatever ability we possessed. Weekly rehearsals were held during the entire year, and by dint of hard practice we were finally molded into one harmonious unit.

Besides playing for class programs, public debates, elocution contests, the commencement exercises, and other school activities, the orchestra has been invited from time to time to assist at various entertainments in outside parishes. It is to our credit that all these performances have been exceptionally well received.

The society orchestra, a select group of the school orchestra, played successfully at all the basketball games of the past season. It plays popular numbers, whereas the larger orchestra attempts only standard and classical pieces—compositions, for instance, by King, Czibulka, Lavalee, Friml, Schubert, and Engelmann.

The individual members deserve commendation for their fidelity during the hours of tedious practice. Special acknowledgment is due Mr. Bernard Muller-Thym for his excellent work as soloist and concert-master. Mr. Alexander Harvey also merits our appreciation for his successful management of the society orchestra.

We wish to sincerely thank Father Kiefer for the many hours he has patiently devoted to this work, and we congratulate him upon the success which has resulted from his labor.

[ 1927 ]



*Front Row: Moore, Flack, Morris, Sheehy, McCallum.  
Back Row: Rossner, Bahill, Brauch, Falk.*

## Oratorical Contest

**F**OUR years ago, a group of the country's leading newspapers instituted the National Oratorical Contest. Since that time it has become so universally popular that practically every high school participates in it. The purpose of the contest is to encourage the study of oratory among high school students and to give them a deeper knowledge and greater love for our Constitution. The benefits of this annual event are manifold and will increase with the passing years.

Rockhurst, always a leader in matters intellectual and patriotic, was among the first to enter this new field of competition. In nineteen hundred and twenty-five, Frank Shannon won recognition for his school. Last year, Joseph Sheehy, whose fame as an orator will long be remembered by the students of Rockhurst, was a formidable rival for the championship of Greater Kansas City.

With such precedent before them this year's orators began preparations early in December and pursued their work with great zest throughout the school competitions. From the preliminary contest in the latter part of March, four finalists were chosen from a field of twelve; and in the finals a week later, Paul Moore merited the honor of representing Rockhurst. He won the private school contest and later appeared at Ivanhoe auditorium to contend for the city championship. Here again he displayed summary skill in composition and delivery. Although he was not awarded a place, we feel that if our orators of the future can do as well, Rockhurst will soon attain national recognition in the field of oratory.



Front Row: Buchholz, Morris, Scanlan  
Back Row: Wood, Moore, Bannon, Spengler, Rossner.

## Senior Elocution

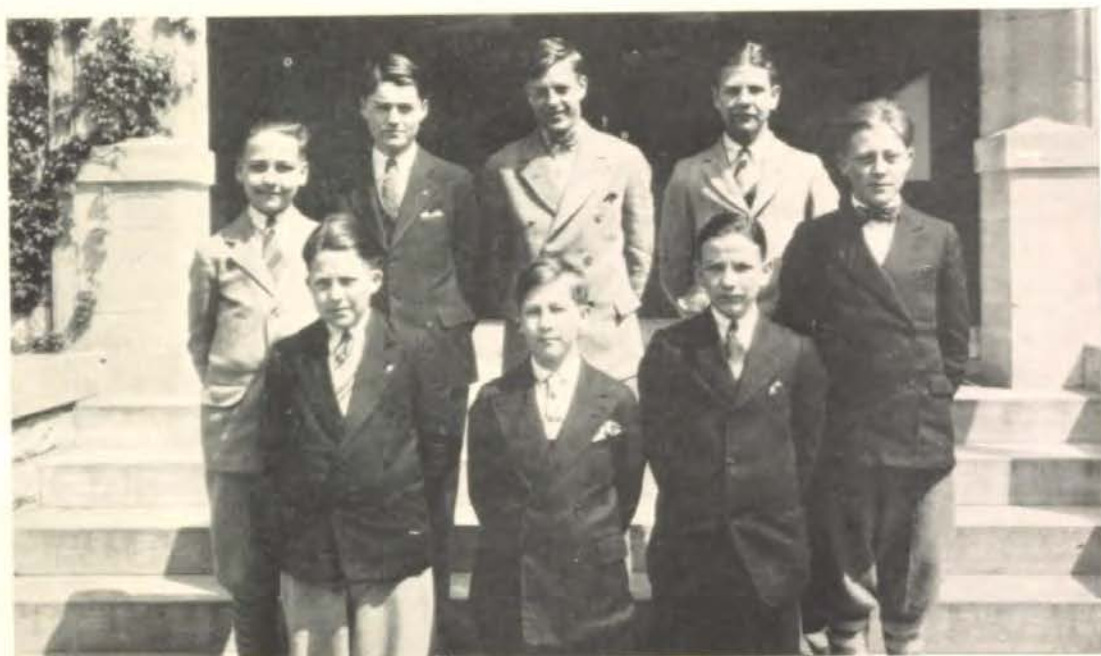
ONE of the most interesting of our annual public performances is the Senior elocution contest. Its purpose is to encourage public speaking and to enable the students to acquire poise and self-possession in presence of an audience. The value of this training as an asset for future success cannot be over estimated.

To merit the privilege of appearing in the final contest a boy must win in the preliminary competition which is open to the entire student body. If he is successful in these preliminaries, he then begins more detailed preparation under a special instructor who directs him in the choice of a suitable selection, and trains him to interpret correctly the various emotions expressed therein. In the Senior division, humorous and less dramatic compositions are not encouraged; instead, more serious and classical excerpts from Shakespeare and other well-known masters are used.

The preliminary contests this year were larger than usual: Twelve entered from fourth year and eleven from third year. The contestants gave such an excellent specimen of their ability and previous training, that the judges found difficulty in naming the four winners in each class. The final contest was held on the sixth of May at the Catholic Community Club. Paul Moore won the medal in fourth year, and Emmett Scanlan in third year.

The inestimable advantages to be derived from consistent training in this important division of the English course should encourage every student to take an active interest in elocution and put forth his best efforts to win a place in the final contest.

## [ The Log ]



Front Row: Magher, Scanlan, Dugan.  
Back Row: Ong, Meehan, Stein, Berghaus, Mahoney.

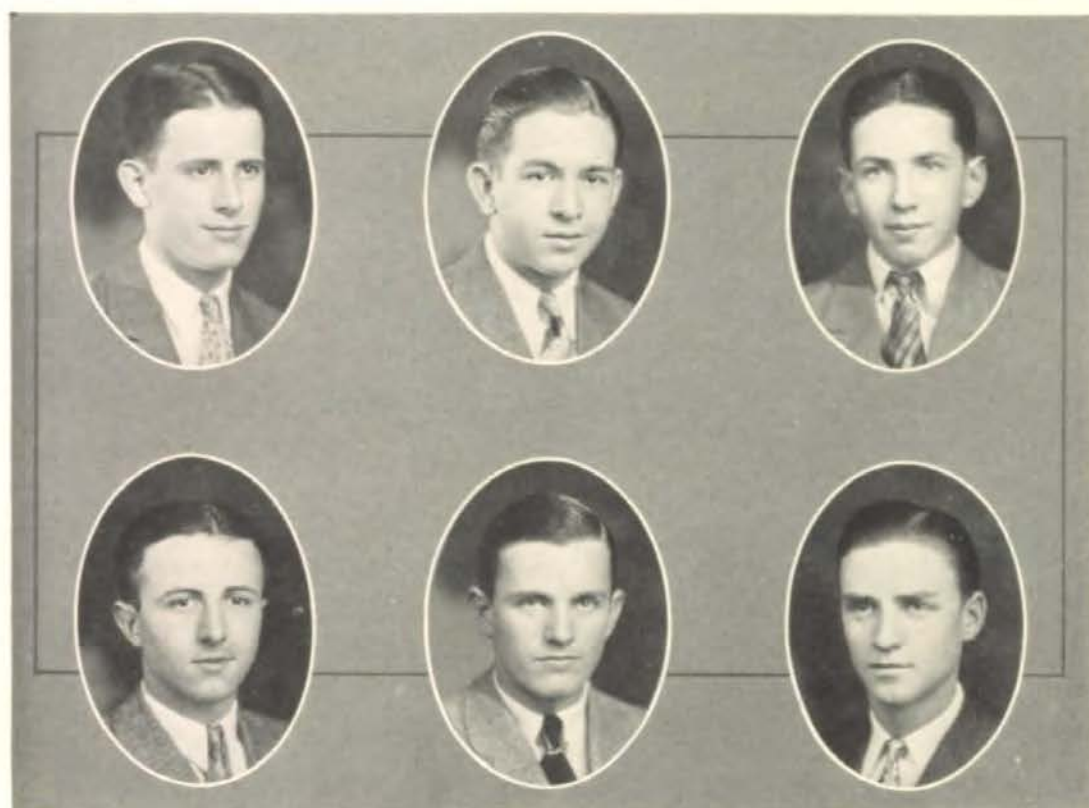
### Junior Elocution

**E**LOCUTION during the past year seemed to arouse greater interest than formerly. The rudimentary principles in the art of expression were taught to all, but special direction was given only to those who evinced an interest and a desire to develop whatever ability they possessed as speakers. Training for the preliminaries which were held during the latter part of March, began shortly after Christmas. This initial contest was open to the members of first and second years, and about forty-four entrants participated. As a result of the elimination trials, the four best speakers from each class were chosen to compete in the final contest, which was held at the Catholic Community Club on the sixth of May. William Mahoney won the medal in second year, and Eugene Scanlan in first year.

The success of the Junior elocution contest this year was an eloquent attestation of the results that may be obtained from consistent and thorough practice in the art of speaking. The boys who spoke in the final contest had won their places over contestants who had offered signal competition. And from this fact, it was to be expected that their enthusiasm in the finals should be quickened by a sense of keen rivalry. Their emulous spirit afforded them new incentives to put forth their best efforts; and that they did justice to their ability and to their long training was the sentiment expressed by all who were present.

Those who qualified for this public performance and who made such an admirable showing, should find added reason from their success to urge them on to further develop their latent talent.

## [ The Log ]



CURTIN  
ERBACHER

FALK  
MCQUEENY

RAHILL  
O'DONNELL

### The Sentinel

**T**HIS year marked the revival of the Sentinel. The publication of this bi-weekly was discontinued two years ago, but both faculty and students still cherished the desire of seeing it restored to its proper place among school activities, as soon as conditions were again feasible.

The favorable moment presented itself this year, and eager to seize the longed-for opportunity, the college men assisted by a few of the Seniors in high school, offered to shoulder the responsibility of a student publication. After being assured of the high school's indispensable support, the new staff plunged into the work with fresh ardor, and within a few weeks the first issue of the Sentinel of nineteen hundred and twenty-six was in the hands of the students.

Since that time, interest in the Sentinel has continued to grow in the minds of the students. It has become the official organ of the school, endeavoring to devote as much space to the announcement of new plans and projects as to the review of important events since the previous issue.

Besides this general note of review and forecast, there were other attractive features which enhanced our interest in the Sentinel. The editorial section was always worthy of our perusal. The column entitled "Bear Bugs" was usually entertaining, especially for those whose names received honorable mention in its items. The editor of this column followed us at all times, whether we were in class or on the campus, and always contrived to divulge our secret ambitions.

# [ The Log ]

## The Log

**P**REPARATIONS for the publication of an annual were well under way by the latter part of September. The hope that the class of '27 would one day publish a year-book, had long been uppermost in the minds of the Seniors, and when permission was granted, we launched into the work that was to be the crowning achievement of our years at Rockhurst—The Log of 1927.

The work ahead of us was far from being easy, but we were willing to face the long weeks of drudgery if only in the end our ambition should become a realization. Every great work depends upon organization, and the success which we finally compassed is due in large measure to our attention from the very outset to this important factor.

The executive committee was composed of the heads of the three main divisions of the staff, and included the editor, the business manager, and the advertising manager. Under the direction of Mr. Cloran, these representatives of the various departments functioned in their respective spheres. The Log itself is probably the best argument in defense of their efficiency, for their combined efforts have contributed excellence and finesse to the book you are now reading.

For a long time the work progressed quietly, with few external signs of advancement. Then one bright came in midwinter, and word was whispered around that the photographer was ready to begin the pictorial section. Oh, would that we were able to repeat those exhilarating thrills that we all experienced, when we stood before the man with the trick box to have our homely countenances recorded upon his plates! But what was an idle pastime for us, involved real work for the poor artist, to whom fell the task of mounting these. Nor did his work end here, for he also had to mount the multifarious snapshots that several inquisitive staff-photographers insisted upon taking throughout the year.

And all the while the work of composition was occupying the minds of those within the closed doors of our office. During this period the sport editors plodded unflinchingly through a schedule of work that extended over the entire year. The admirable result of their efforts may be seen from the careful record of every game played and from the interesting exposition of each athlete's ability, set forth in the pages of this book. Though space does not permit us to extol all our co-laborers, we none the less appreciate the many hours of recreation these men have generously sacrificed for the success of the Log. Great appreciation is due to the faculty moderator, Mr. Cloran, for his advice and faithful supervision of the publication.

The day finally dawned when the business-like atmosphere that had permeated our office for many months gave way to one of mirth. The typewriters had ceased their slow but consistent clicking. The old files that had previously been the object of great concern were now empty. The editor and the business manager seemed relieved of some pressing responsibility, for they no longer wore the serious mien that had characterized them for many days past. In fact, the whole staff including the art editor and the sport writer began to smile. The book had gone to press. And engraved between the lines was the earnest hope that it would prove an acceptable specimen of our diligent labor, and a true delineation of life at Rockhurst.

[ 1927 ]



[ The Log ]



THE LOG STAFF

[ 1927 ]



## Junior-Senior Banquet

**T**HE farewell gathering of the Juniors and Seniors took place at the Kansas City Athletic Club on the evening of May the third. The colors of the school displayed amid palms and flowers, enhanced the splendor of the banquet hall; and in many other details of the extensive program the Blue and White scheme produced an artistic and symbolic effect.

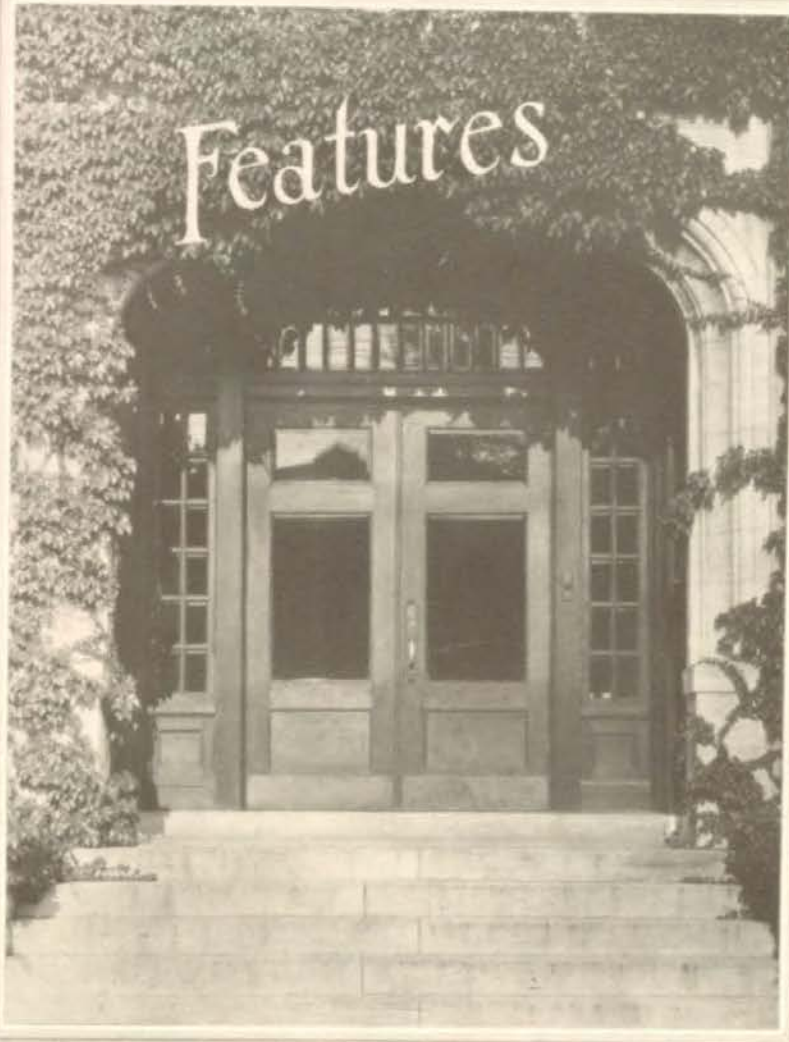
At a quarter past six dinner was served, during which the toastmaster, William Buchholz, introduced Stephen Spengler, who spoke a few words of welcome to the guests of the evening. Father Shyne was then requested to bid the class "Farewell" in the name of the Faculty. After briefly congratulating the Seniors on their success and co-operative spirit throughout their high school years, he expressed the desire that they would continue to evince these same noble qualities in college. John Sheridan was next called upon to address the Seniors and to extend best wishes in the name of the Junior Class. At the suggestion of the toastmaster, Edward Henke answered these greetings in an interesting and admirable speech.

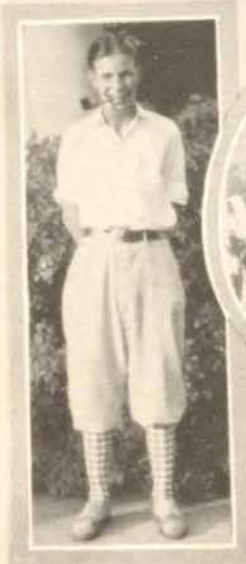
Father Knipscher, who acted as representative of Father Spillard because the latter was unable to be present, was the main speaker of the evening. He delivered an excellent speech in which he stressed the necessity of determining as soon as possible the particular profession one intends to pursue. He briefly indicated the advantages to be derived from shaping one's career according to definite objectives, and illustrated his point by several apt examples.

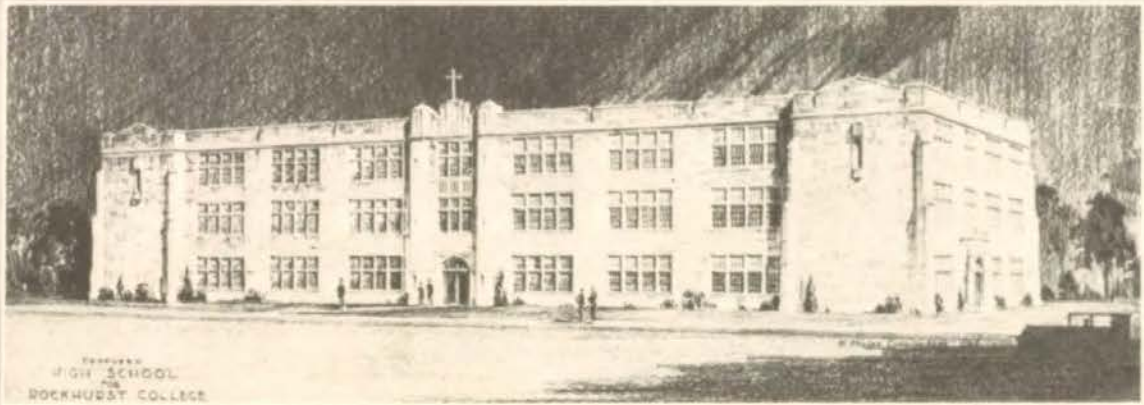
James McQueeney, president of the Senior Class, who happened to be Mayor of Kansas City on this day, honored the gathering with a few well chosen remarks. In conclusion, he told the Juniors that their kind graces had won everlasting favor with the Seniors of '27.

After the banquet the hall was cleared to make room for the Prom, which was one of the most enjoyable events ever given by the students of Rockhurst.

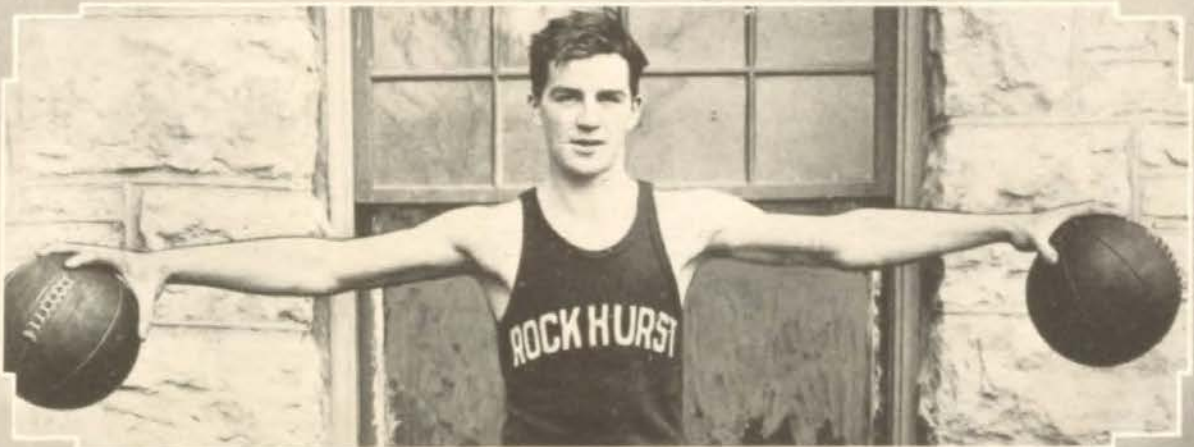
# Features

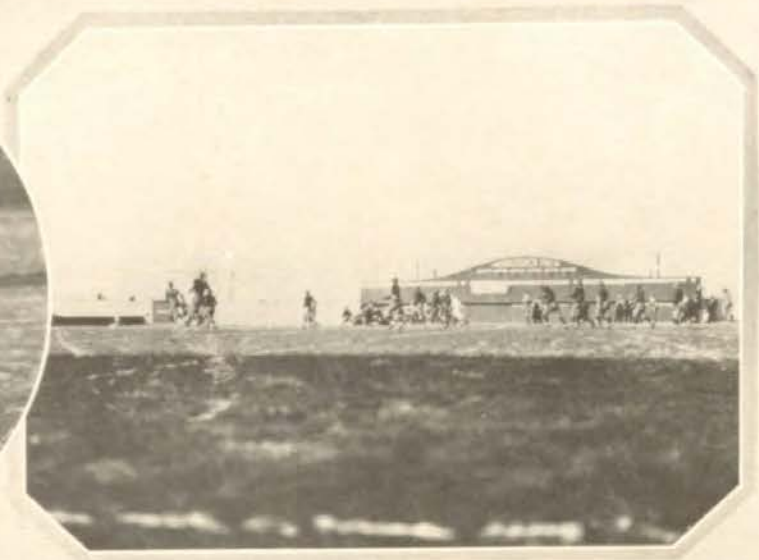




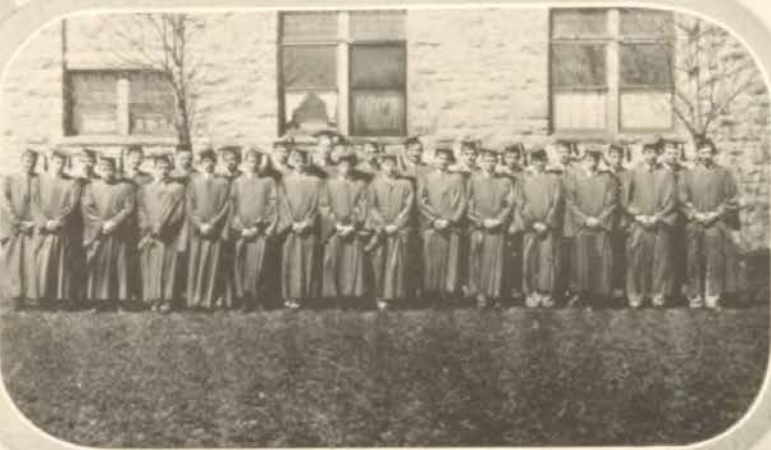
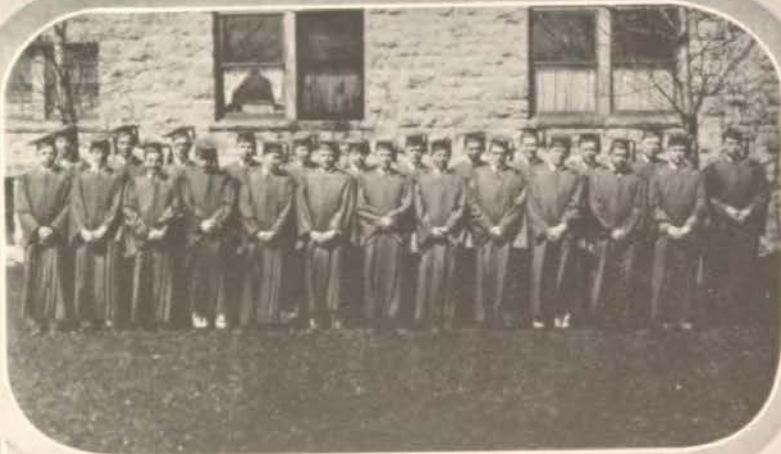


ROCKHURST  
HIGH SCHOOL  
ROCKHURST COLLEGE



















BY O'DONNELL

# REVIEW OF REVIEWS



FRESHMEN, 1<sup>st</sup> Day



Debates.

ONLY A FEW FIGHTS.  
NO DEATHS.



Who's Piggie Harrington?

UPPER CLASSMEN

FRESHMAN

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

1<sup>st</sup> Quarter "EXAMS."

Over with and we're ALL wrecks



FLACK SAYS HE COMBS HIS HAIR, BUT HOW DO WE KNOW?

DOESNT CONDON LOOK SWEET IN HIS NEW KNICKERS?



WE BEAT SMITHVILLE 47 to 0

ROCKHURST

SMITHVILLE

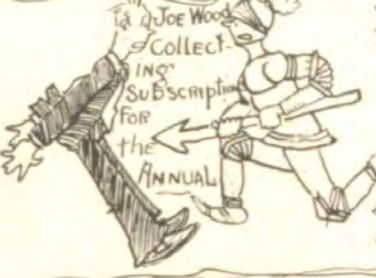
Who said they had a bag of tricks?



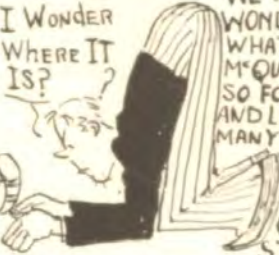
THE P.F.F. (PROPAGATION OF FEAR AMONG FRESHMEN) WAS ORGANIZED BY THE UPPER CLASSMEN TO KEEP THE NEW ARRIVALS REMINDED THAT THEY WERE STILL "FRESHIES"



NEWMAN LIT'S GIVE 1<sup>st</sup> PLAY BEFORE A PACKED HOUSE.



JOE WOOD Collecting Subscriptions for the ANNUAL

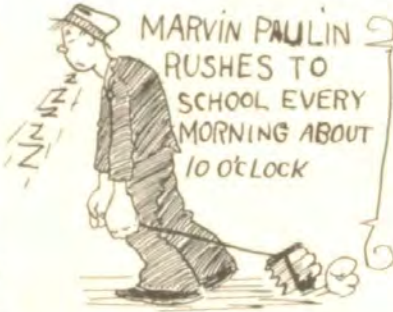
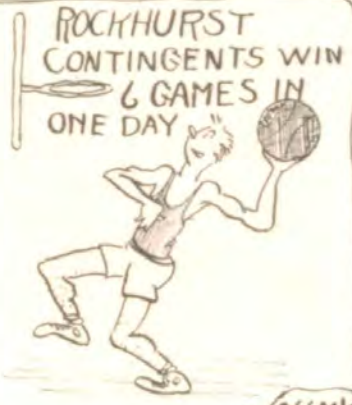


I WONDER WHERE IT IS?

WE OFTEN WONDER WHAT MAKES M<sup>rs</sup> QUEENEY SO FORGETFUL AND LOSE SO MANY THINGS. COULD IT BE OVER STUDY?

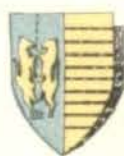
BY O'DONNELL

# REVIEW OF REVIEWS

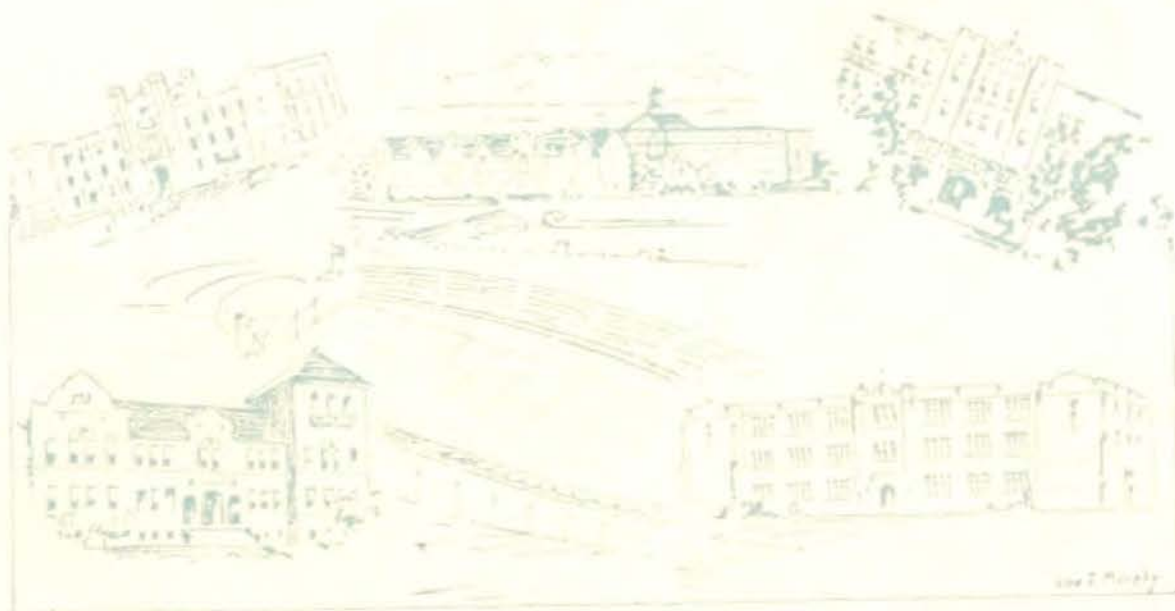


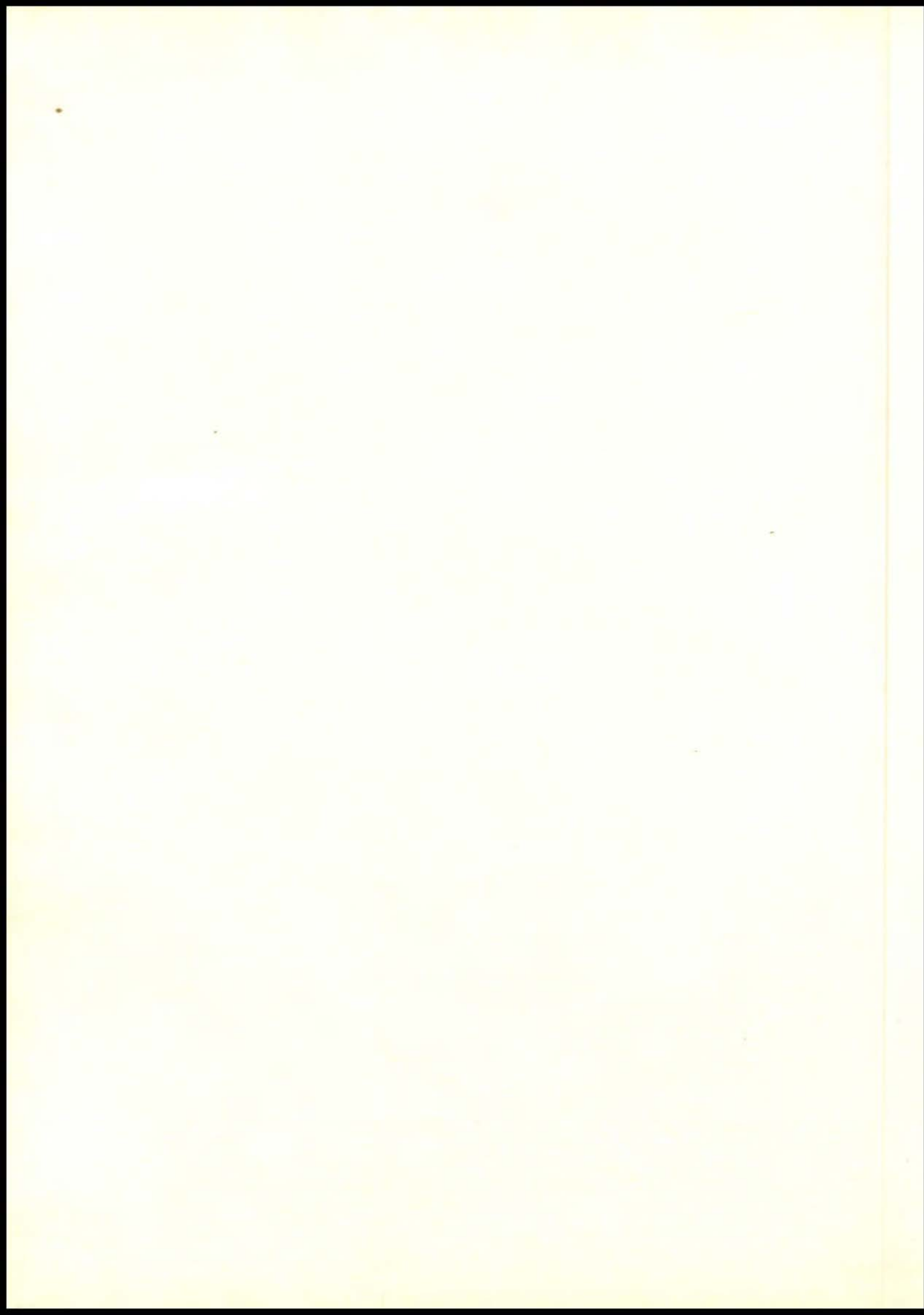
JUNIORS THROW THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET





# Athletics







*Rockhurst Song*



OUT where the fading sunset lingers,  
Low in the amber West,  
Memory traces with golden fingers,  
A name that we all love best.  
Round thy dear walls and lofty towers,  
Rockhurst, our thoughts are hovering still,  
Fresh as the fragrance of springtime flowers,  
That bloom on thy verdant hill.

Chorus:

Round thy banners proudly ranging,  
Rockhurst, we thy praises sing,  
Loyal sons with love unchanging,  
To thy feet our homage bring.  
Through the mists of life's gray morning,  
Starlike shines the thought of Thee!  
Thou our fairest hopes adorning,  
Alma Mater, old R. C.

How like a castle rich in story,  
High on the city's crest,  
Stands Alma Mater in youthful glory,  
The pride of the golden West.  
Far from thy portals life's way may lead us,  
Cordon of earth nor terrors of sea,  
Shall us dis sever, when thou shalt need us,  
We're thine ever, old R. C.

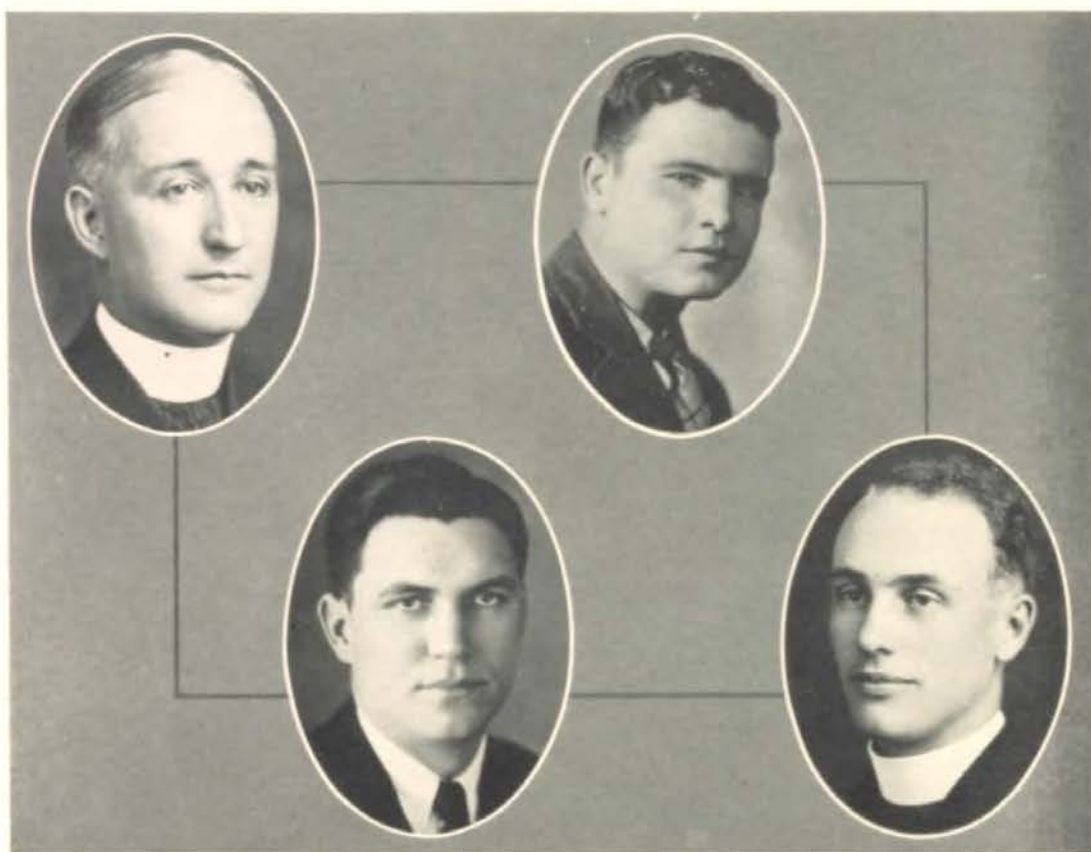
*Music by*  
Rev. J. A. Kiefer, S.J.

*Words by*  
Mr. T. E. Divine, S.J.



### Cheer Leaders

Blue and White! Fight! Fight!  
Blue and White! Fight! Fight!  
Now Fight! Now Fight!  
Blue and White! Fight! Fight!



REV. D. A. SHYNE, S.J.  
MR. PAT MASON

MR. EDWARD HALPIN  
MR. LAURENCE LYNCH, S.J.


### Athletic Board

**T**HE success of the teams of Rockhurst during the past seasons is due not only to the players but also to the organization which made possible their entrance into every contest. This Board of Directors furnished the teams with the best equipment and did everything to foster an excellent spirit. The welfare of our own athletes on foreign invasions was diligently provided for, as was the comfort of our opponents when visiting Rockhurst.

During the year new equipment was purchased, the locker rooms were remodeled, the gymnasium was renovated, the tennis courts were resurfaced, and the track was built. Another signal achievement of this Board was the representative schedules in football and basketball, which aided considerably toward advancing the athletic reputation of the school.

At the close of the respective seasons, the athletes who merited special distinction were awarded the coveted "R." We express our sincere gratitude to this Board of Directors for their active interest in Rockhurst athletics.

## Athletics at Rockhurst

HE primary purpose of athletics at Rockhurst is not merely to gain honor for the individual, not merely to win fame for the teams, not merely to enhance the glory of the school, but to perfect the man. Catholic education professes to fulfil all the requisites of true education, and the aim of true education is to develop body, mind, and will.

"Mens sana in corpore sano." In this ancient proverb is contained the fundamental reason for fostering corporal exercise. It strengthens the body and in doing so, aids mental development. Nor does this dictum refer purely to the exercise of the individual. Organized athletics accomplish on a wider scale this same purpose, and hence are perhaps more conducive to physical and mental culture. They contribute to physical well-being by developing the muscles and by instilling the rudiments of manly courage into the adolescent heart. They contribute to mental culture by developing poise and quick judgment and by facilitating alertness of mind in the classroom. And through this perfect co-ordination of body and intellect, conditions are rendered most favorable for the cultivation of the highest and most important faculty—the will. When all of these are developed in harmonious unity, true education compasses its real objective—the perfection of manhood.

This is the ambition that incites Rockhurst to encourage athletics in all forms. To this ultimate end—the perfecting of a man—she bends her every effort, and through the salutary influence of athletics she labors and sacrifices like a "fostering mother" to mold the characters and to train the souls of real men—men who are true to their own sacred dignity of manhood, true to their country, and true to their God.

Though this great ideal has not been realized in fullest measure, still it has not been an idle dream during the past year. Indeed we could mention athletes of the present class of nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, who have used the mental acumen acquired in the field of sport as a means of perfecting their work in the classroom, who have striven to excel not only in their studies but also in other literary pursuits, and who have directed the combined benefits of their physical and intellectual training toward a definite end—the strengthening of will power and the development of character. A palmary instance, in proof of this latter statement, is the high standing that some of these men have held as Sodalists and as Manresans.

May the athletes of Rockhurst continue in their way of high emprise! May they cherish the sound principles of clean sportsmanship which has signalized their past record! May they grow in prowess until their present victories are dwarfed by the side of triumphs greater still! May they ever realize the sacred responsibility that Alma Mater has placed upon their shoulders, and use athletics as a means toward the higher development of mind and will. Then will athletics have achieved their true purpose in the school's curriculum. And dear old Rockhurst, as she lovingly chants her paeans of praise for her warlike heroes, will feel her heart throb with just pride in the perfect manhood of her sons.

## [ The Log ]



"EDDIE" HALPIN



"PAT" MASON

### Coaches



HE small but efficient Coaching Staff of Rockhurst has come to be a vital and steadfast factor in the progress of the institution.

Mr. P. W. Mason, a Rockhurst alumnus and a member of the school's first graduating class, has for ten years coached our football, baseball, and basketball teams. His success as a coach is evinced from the lists of comparative victories and defeats registered upon our slate. The loving cup which Loyola University annually presents to the best coached basketball team in the National Catholic Tourney, was won by Rockhurst in nineteen hundred and twenty-five. This award is a just and merited tribute to our coach's effective methods.

Though Mr. E. Halpin has devoted but one year to the duties of football coach and to those of assistant in the other two sports, this page cannot be too crowded with words expressing our appreciation of all that he has done to propagate clean sportsmanship. This likable young coach with a Kansas University diploma, still in his hand, won the friendship and hearty support of every student and athlete the very first day of school. Since that time, his methods, his sincerity, and his excellent example of fairness have not failed to enhance our admiration of him.

Cooperation has been the keynote of the relationship existing between the coaches and the teams of Rockhurst in the past. In the same breath in which we express our heartiest gratitude for this praiseworthy fact, let us hope that this excellent spirit may continue to exist and to bring honor and glory to Rockhurst.

# [ The Log ]

## Football Season

Smithville	0	Rockhurst	47
Olathe	12	Rockhurst	6
Southwest	0	Rockhurst	6
Paseo	3	Rockhurst	20
Christian Brothers	0	Rockhurst	20
Carrollton	6	Rockhurst	13
De LaSalle	13	Rockhurst	0

**E**QUIPMENT was issued two days before the formal opening of the school year, and under the sweltering influence of a mid-summer sun some fifty odd gridiron aspirants were quickly relieved of all the superfluous results of ice cream sodas and other such dainties. The sun-burnt lads fresh from Mount Princeton were in good condition for the strenuous practice. The others, too, were out with all the vigor they could muster, and with heart and soul set on making a mighty bid for a place on the eleven.

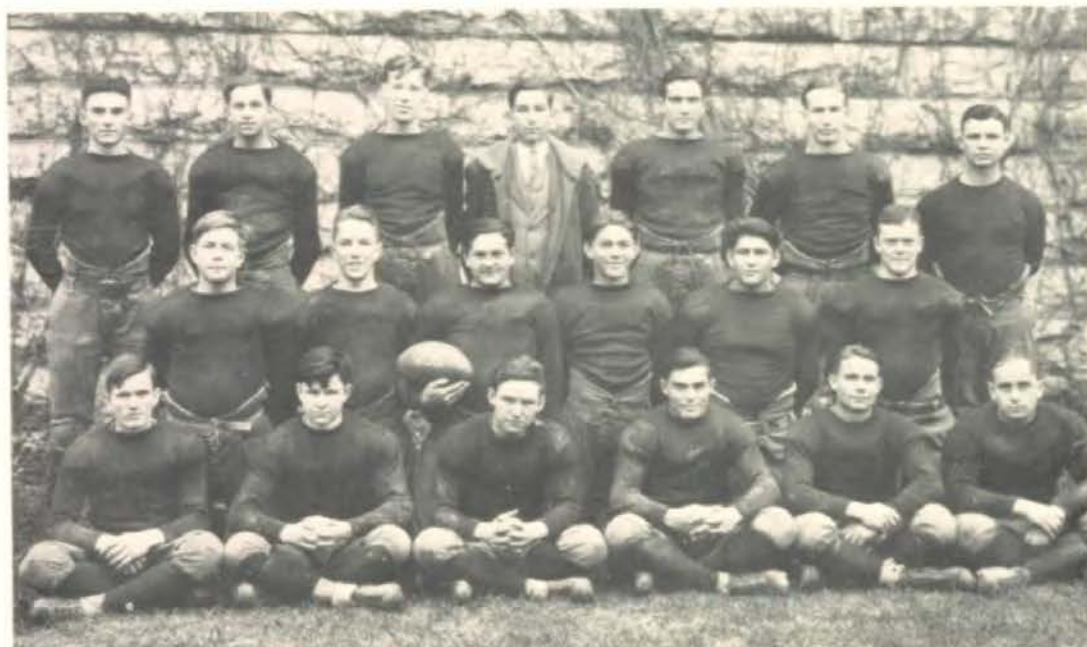
With five veterans around which to build a winning football team, and with a new coach fresh from "Potsy" Clark's school of tactics at the University of Kansas, the prospects were extremely favorable from old Mr. Dope's point of view. He reckoned that the new men would make up in spirit and aggressiveness what they lacked in weight and experience. The completion of the first week's practice found every one firmly convinced that the new coach understood his job, and that University methods of play were to be used instead of the purely rudimentary principles of the game, generally taught high school athletes.

Coach Halpin—every one fell quickly into the congenial spirit which this vigorous little fellow fairly radiated—had played a guard position for three years, and was naturally capable of obtaining better results in the line than in the backfield. Fortunately, however, the two veteran ball-luggers, Harrington and Condon, were able to assist materially in building up an offense which was to command great respect from opponents.

The lettermen were hard pressed by the horde of ambitious "huskies," and to securely clinch their positions, were forced to put forth their best skill. A temporary line-up was soon formed, which was to remain practically intact throughout the season. About this time a likely looking individual enrolled in the Freshman class, and incidentally applied for a position on the squad. There were no openings, but "Ray" Sonnenberg proved too sterling a back-field threat to be kept on the reserve squad.

A difficult schedule had been arranged, and accordingly the practice sessions gradually lengthened, and the daily workouts became more and more strenuous. Each day at noon the coach conducted a "skull" session behind barred doors, introducing new plays and signals, and repeatedly explaining to each man the part required of him. Frequent scrimmages with collegians added greatly to the team's driving power and tended to reveal and strengthen the weak spots. This consistent training was gradually building up a team that was winning prestige for the school, for in practically every game our linemen were outweighed but never outplayed. So the season progressed, and our stalwart heroes were ever pressing on toward the realization of a glorious dream—victory on Thanksgiving Day.

## [ The Log ]



*Seated:* McQueeney, Moore, Farrell, Hartung, Hogue, Harrington.  
*Kneeling:* Dorsey, Henke, Captain Pearson, Sonnenberg, Antonello, Sheridan.  
*Standing:* Murphy, Roberts, Hale, Manager Nilles, Zahner, Condon, Coach Halpin.

### Football Season

With but a single blot on the team's record, the two weeks of training in preparation for the final game on Turkey Day were begun. The athletes were in the finest condition, and the rival factions filled the south side of Muehlebach's field, when the great day had at last arrived. A victory would have been the climax to a very successful season, but sad to relate all the practices and careful training resulted disastrously, and the fondest hopes of the cohorts of Rockhurst were blasted.

More than five thousand people sat in the stands that memorable day, and watched De La Salle beat Rockhurst. Every year the number of those who witness this closing game increases, for Kansas City regards this annual contest as one of her true football classics. Nor did this year's tussle fail to awaken the same wholesome spirit of rivalry between the opposing factions.

The weather was ideal for the spectator: a clever entertainment was staged between the halves: the rival schools and their followers manifested an excellent spirit: and best of all, the two teams were fighting for the palm of victory in a clean and sportsmanlike way. For a long time they battled evenly, but the tide eventually turned toward De La Salle, and naturally we felt our disappointment, although we knew that there is little dishonor in being beaten by a team that has not been scored on during an entire season. For what more could we have asked? Two fine elevens met, played their best, and the better team won. But we know that there is another year coming.

# [ The Log ]

## Football Games

### SMITHVILLE

**S**MITHVILLE, the first team to test the mettle of Coach Halpin's crew, failed to furnish the Blue and White more than a good workout. When the slaughter ended Rockhurst held the long end of a 47-0 score.

While the game was still in swaddling clothes, Leo Hogue gave the crowd something of what the afternoon held in store for Rockhurst by plunging through the entire Crimson eleven for a touchdown. Thereafter it was just a question of how large a score the little Hawks would pile up before the final gun.

### OLATHE

**P**EARSON AND COMPANY invaded Olathe the following week to engage in the annual melee with the "locals." After the most bitter of arguments that involved the loss of several arms and legs, the Blue Jerseys emerged from their gruelling baptism triumphant, 12-6.

The first Olathe touchdown was the result of a "fluke" on the initial kick-off that brought the oval within the shadow of the goal posts. A few plunges by the Kansan's backfield brought the ball over the last ribbed marker. Garret failed to kick the seventh point.

Rockhurst's first counter came as the result of a long heave from Farrell to Zahner, which tied the score. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

In the third quarter, the Olathe warriors began their steam-roller tactics and broke through the Halpin defense for a tally. With the game fast becoming history, the Rockhurst team battled on and brought the ball within a few inches of the goal only to lose it by a costly fumble.



[ 1927 ]



# [ The Log ]

## Football Games

### SOUTHWEST



TRIBE of football playing Southwest Indians, who seemed bent upon hanging a few Rockhurst scalps among their trophies, furnished some real opposition in the third game on the Blue and White schedule. A last minute plunging attack by Condon netted the winning margin of 6-0.

During the first half, practically all of Rockhurst's goalward marches were halted by fumbles. In the third stanza Coach House's charges kept up their brilliant defensive, but failed to display anything resembling an offensive thrust.

With the hands of the timekeeper's clock moving with bovine speed, the spectators ticked off mentally what they thought to be the limit, and still the Blue and White were permitted to unleash assault after assault, until Condon finally went over for the winning tally.

### PASEO



UR Pirate neighbors over The Paseo way came around in search of booty in the form of victory, but after a battle lasting some sixty minutes, decided that the Irish were better footballers than any Pirate that ever sailed the Spanish Main, and retreated homeward with a 20-3 defeat in their iron-bolted chests. Despite the fact that the Blue and White crew played poor football in the opening stanza, they were able to inflict a deep wound into the enemy's craft in the form of a touchdown, without sustaining any injury to their own man-of-war. Coach Halpin evidently had something to say about the erratic team play, and at the half gave the team a few pointers on the buccaneers' tactics.

The second half was entirely different from the first period. Two more touchdowns sent the Pirates homeward with a badly wrecked craft, and the Rockhurst gridsters well satisfied with their day's work, returned to their lair to await the next encounter with the enemy.



[ 1927 ]

# [ The Log ]

## Football Games

### CARROLLTON

**C**OMMODORE PERRY had nothing on Coach Halpin, when he said, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours," for that is just what happened after the sixth annual naval battle with Carrollton, when the Blue and White got even for last year's defeat, by grabbing the long end of a 13-6 score.

For the first time during this season the breaks seemed to favor Rockhurst, so McQueeny and Murphy took full advantage of them. In the middle of the opening period Murphy scooped up the oval and raced thirty yards for a touchdown.

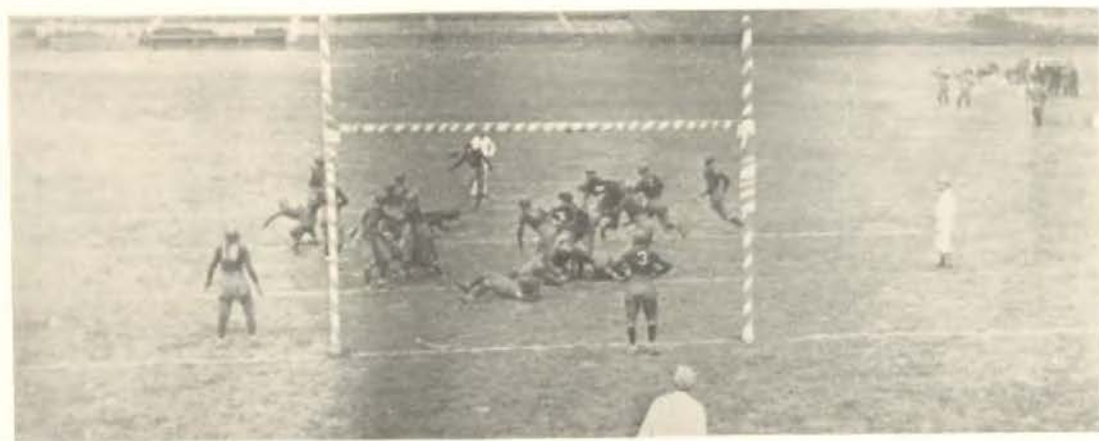
Carrollton retaliated with a score in the third period, when Perks hit off tackle for six yards.

A fumbled punt was responsible for Rockhurst's second score. Murphy was again on hand and recovered the pigskin. Harrington then fumbled, but McQueeny recovered the elusive sphere and slipped over the line for the winning score.

### C. B. C.

**T**HE Christian Brothers High, of Saint Joseph, Missouri, took their usual lesson in football the following Saturday, when Rockhurst upset the dope and settled a 19-0 argument. Our opponents put up a great battle, but the upholders of the Blue and White retaliated with an offensive that could not be stopped. This game gave the players new "pep" and confidence for the game with De La Salle, as the Purple had defeated the same team by only seven points.

The first score came after Condon had reeled off gain after gain, to place the ball on the three-yard line. Harrington then proceeded to go over for the tally. The second touchdown was due to more of Murphy's wide-awake tactics, when he duplicated his feat of the Carrollton game and went forty yards for a touchdown.



# [ The Log ]

## Football Games

### DE LA SALLE

**T**HE little black box that was carried about the streets by a crowd of De La Salle followers the night of November 24th in a shirt tail parade told the story of the annual battle with De La Salle, for therein lay Rockhurst's hopes, just as they were buried the following day when the Purple and Gold managed to take a 13-0 argument.

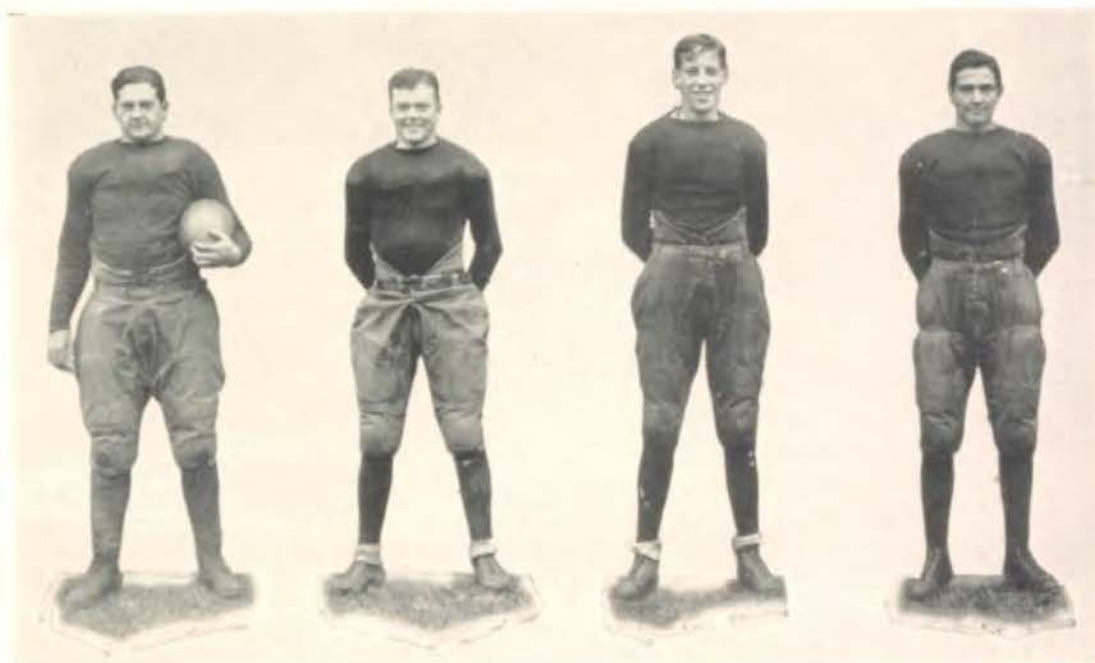
A colorful crowd of more than five thousand persons filled the stands to see their favorites battle for the "Little Keg" symbolic of supremacy between the rivals. Wild was the enthusiasm of every one in the stands, and from the rival sections, highly decorated with the beloved school colors, floated the challenges and boasts of the loyal supporters.

The noise only subsided for one instant as the whistle shrilled over the field and sent the two fighting elevens into the historic battle. During the first half most of the skirmishes were confined to mid-field, for both teams were conscious of what was expected of them and accordingly played conservative football, awaiting a deciding break.

It was at an unexpected moment in the third quarter that this break occurred, resulting in the first score of the game. In attempting to block a long pass, Sheridan deflected the ball into the arms of E. Murphy, who sprinted over the last white line for a touchdown. The second came as a result of straight football and fine plunging of Riordan. The two teams were evenly matched, and the traditional rivals fought with all the fire and earnestness which comes from a long standing feud. The fine spirit which was displayed by the teams and rooters alike firmly cemented the athletic relations between the two schools. It was a magnificent game, filled with thrills and spectacular play, and we are proud of our squad which went down fighting before an undefeated team.



[ 1927 ]



CAPTAIN PEARSON

CAPTAIN ELECT SHERIDAN

HALE

ZAHNER

## Individual Football Players

Homer Pearson, Tackle—Here is the Blue and White's big chief on the gridiron, Captain Homer Pearson. "They shall not pass," seemed to be Homer's motto, and he certainly lived up to it throughout the season. As a tackle he was in front of every play that came through the line, and when one came his way he was there to meet it. Rockhurst will miss its star captain and tackle next year.

John Sheridan, Guard—One couldn't help noting Jack Sheridan at the guard position during the past season. He battered the opposing lines to shreds and time after time broke up the opponents' plays before they were started. Rockhurst may consider itself lucky that such a man is to captain the team during the season of 1927.

Richard Hale, End—Hale was one of the hardest workers on a hard-working team. At different times during the season, Dick played at nearly every position on the line, and proved that he could fill any of them to perfection. As a side line he tried his hand at punting, and needless to say, he could very easily have filled Condon's shoes in the kicking department, had occasion demanded it.

Victor Zahner, End—Zahner has used his height and weight to excellent advantage at end for two years. A reliable man on offense and defense, he was always capable of breaking up an attempted end run, as well as being a constant threat on the receiving end of forward passes. This is Zahner's last year with the Blue and White and his characteristic fight and spirit will be missed by all followers of the team next year.



DORSEY

HARRINGTON

HARTUNG

SONNENBERG

### Individual Football Players

John Dorsey, Guard—At guard Jack was a bulwark of strength in the Blue and White line. The opposing backfield always found the going pretty tough when they tried to get through his guard, for Dorsey was always on the job. John will be back next year halting the opposing forces with the same old drive.

John Harrington, Fullback—Some say that Jack began playing football when he donned his first knee pants; others say that he began his eventful career shortly after his cradle days. Whatever the truth, Jack has certainly delivered the goods for four years at fullback. Although rather short for his weight, Harrington could always be relied upon for a needed gain through the line.

Paul Hartung, Guard—Hartung was a trusty linesman. At guard he was hard to get by, and a tower of strength on offense. He seemed to have a knack of getting in the middle of all of the enemy's plays, as well as playing his part in those of the Blue and White. With one year to his credit, Hartung will see service one more season on the Rockhurst gridiron.

Raymond Sonnenberg, Fullback—The replacement forces were held in reserve until emergencies arose. Coach Halpin had his replacement troops in football garb. Of these, one of the greatest favorites with the fans was Ray Sonnenberg. Ray waited patiently for his chance, and when it came he proved to the coach, that whenever any of the starting backfield men dropped out, he was the man to fill the vacancy.



ANTONELLO

CONDON

ROBERTS

MURPHY

HENKE

## Individual Football Players

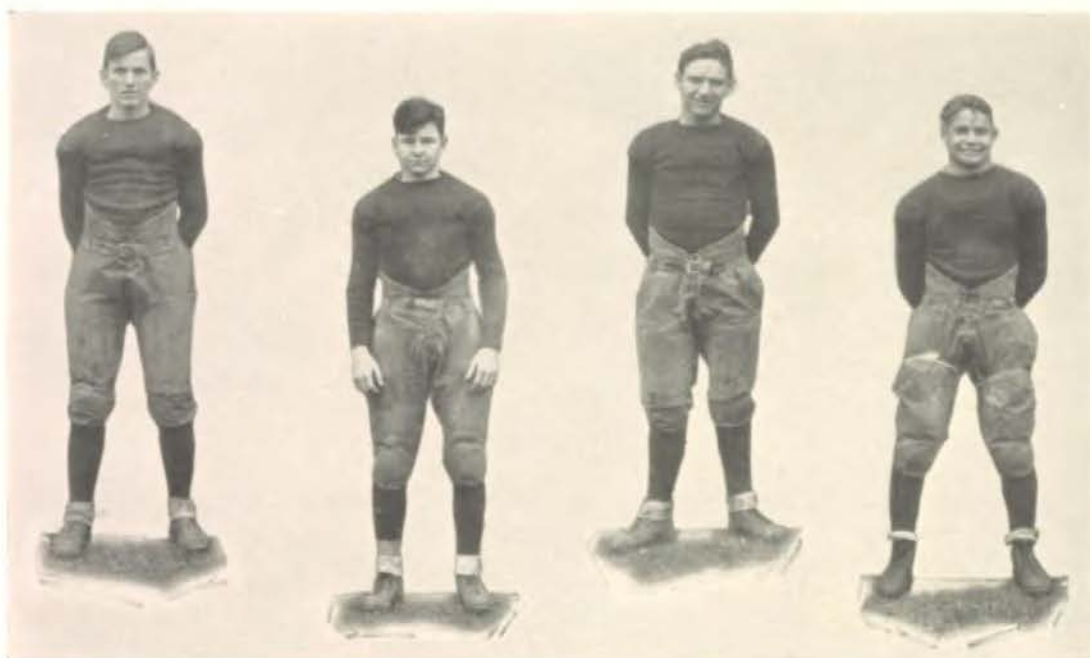
Joseph Antonello, Tackle—Joe was another member of Coach Halpin's replacement troops, but in saying this we do not intend to detract any from his record this season. Joe was a handy man to have around, for he could fill in at tackle or guard without weakening the line in the least.

Frank Condon, Halfback—Condon's three years experience on former Blue and White elevens, caused him to be invaluable to the team this year. Due to his ability to kick, run, and pass he was shifted to the backfield. His well-timed spirals helped Rockhurst out of many tight places throughout the season. Condon's performance in the Southwest game will long be remembered by all supporters of Rockhurst.

Walter Roberts, End—That Ted seems to have every quality required for a successful end, his season record shows. In every game his playing was little short of brilliant. Besides being a star at the wing position, Ted is a good broken-field runner, so that next year he may hold down a position in the backfield.

Frank Murphy, Tackle—Murphy has been a star tackle at Rockhurst for the past three years, and how that boy made things hum. A sure tackler, Frank was always down under punts, ready to down the opposing safety the minute he caught the ball. Several times during the season Murphy saved the team from impending defeat by his deadly tackles and timely recovery of fumbles.

Edward Henke, Center—To gain a first team berth after climbing every step of the way is no feat to be scoffed at, and that is Ed's achievement. At the pivot position, he was a sure passer, a fast charger, and a careful analyzer of plays. Ed played practically all of every game. He will be missed a great deal next year, and his shoes will be a hard pair to fill.



MCQUEENY

MOORE

FARRELL

HOGUE

### Individual Football Players

James McQueeny, Halfback—When it comes to football ability, knowledge of the game, and earnest hard working efforts, then seek Jim McQueeny. Although a rather light man on the scales, Jim made up for this in fight and ability. His plunges were the features of the encounters with Paseo and Carrollton.

Paul Moore, Quarterback—Lost to the team for the first part of the season, because of an injured shoulder, Moore came back for the Thanksgiving game, and proved to be the outstanding ball-lugger in the Blue and White backfield. As a field general Moore ranked with the best, and as a forward passer he was without a peer.

Leo Farrell, Quarterback—To Leo goes the honor of being the smallest man on the team, but at times he displayed a "kick" somewhat resembling that of the well known Missouri mule. Fast and shifty, Farrell was always an object of interest as he dashed in and out among his larger team-mates.

Leo Hogue, Halfback—Another fine backfield man was Leo Hogue. Leo achieved the distinction of scoring the first touchdown of the season, and he kept up the good work during the remainder of the year. As he was a good defensive man, and a brilliant openfield runner, Hogue will be a welcome addition to the team next fall.

## Basketball Season



SEASON of upsets, of joy and gloom, of brilliant performance and unbelievable relapses, that is the history of 1927 basketball at Rockhurst. Though the defeats slightly over-balanced the victories and though some of the defeats were indeed poignant, still the season may justly be called a success, since De La Salle as well as Southwest and East High, Rockhurst's most bitter Kansas City rivals, fell twice before Coach Mason's valiant cagers. Yet the season was not the successful one that the players would have welcomed, nor did it fulfil the sanguine expectations of the students, who have almost come to consider victories in basketball as a matter of course.

With four of last year's lettermen back and several men from the second team, the season began with a cheerful aspect long before the opening encounter with Cathedral High of Wichita. For weeks the players looked forward to this game as an all-important one, for upon it rested their hopes of a trip to the National Catholic Tournament in Chicago. A few days before the initial set-to, the men showed their appreciation of Richard Hale's fine playing by electing him captain of the quintet. That their choice was a judicious one, was evinced from the fact that Hale was later named captain of the non-interscholastic all-stars.

After days of strenuous work in which the Tourney aspirants passed, dribbled, and sank baskets with incredible precision, the eve of the opening game had at last come. It was on this day that the Hawks received their first fatal blow when Fleming, the flashy forward, injured his foot. This announcement awakened keen disappointment in the hearts of the Rockhurst court-followers; but it had a salutary effect in enkindling new fight and determination in the breasts of his team-mates.

In the first game of the season Coach Mason's charges kept pace with the Kansans during the first half, and at one time in the third canto held a two-point lead. Soon size and experience began to tell on the Blue and White players, and the game ended with Cathedral holding a 34-29 advantage.

Warrensburg High School was the first team to fall beneath the Blue and White attack by a score of 24-12. The latter presented a well-functioning offense and a shifting defense that continually smothered the upstaters' offensive thrusts. In the second meeting of the two teams the Rockhurst five were not even forced to exert themselves in taking a 25-8 argument.

East High furnished the Blue and White a good workout the following week. This game, however, was decidedly uninteresting in comparison with the second encounter of the two schools, which the Rockhurst contingent took by a score of 19-16 after a masterly struggle.

Olathe and Northeast both triumphed over the Hawks in the same week. The score of the Northeast disaster was 24-22, and that of the Olathe fracas, 23-20. These games were followed by victories over Southwest, Christian Brothers' High, and the ultimate triumph over De La Salle.

We have reviewed here rather summarily the more important games on the Rockhurst schedule, but these salient points will be sufficient to re-awaken the memory of the spirited vigor that characterized the basketball team of 1927.



# [ The Log ]



*Seated:* Farrell Roberts, Captain Hale, Henke, Moore.  
*Standing:* Zahner, Sheridan, Hogan, Fleming, Murphy, Manager Erbacher.

## Basketball Season

Rockhurst	29	Cathedral	34
Rockhurst	24	Warrensburg	12
Rockhurst	34	East High	15
Rockhurst	20	Olathe	23
Rockhurst	22	Northeast	24
Rockhurst	36	Southwest	29
Rockhurst	17	De LaSalle	14
Rockhurst	36	C. B. C.	16
Rockhurst	25	Warrensburg	8
Rockhurst	24	Central	27
Rockhurst	21	Cathedral	39
Rockhurst	16	C. B. C.	21
Rockhurst	25	Southwest	13
Rockhurst	19	East High	16
Rockhurst	17	Olathe	20
Rockhurst	16	De LaSalle	19
Rockhurst	14	Manual	30
Rockhurst	22	St. Benedict's	43
Rockhurst	31	De LaSalle	10

## [ The Log ]



MURPHY

ROBERTS

MOORE

ZAHNER

CAPTAIN HALE

### First De La Salle Game

**W**HAT a game! For thirty-two hectic minutes, a crowd of some twelve hundred spectators sat in a trance, clawing madly at cement and wood to ease pent-up feelings. Finally, the time-keeper's gun reverberated through the hall and the tiny noise which would have hardly awakened the house cat, informed the frenzied customers that Rockhurst had triumphed over the Purple and Gold, 17 to 14.

In the Rockhurst section, a pandemonium of joy broke loose; hats, handkerchiefs, and what-nots were hoisted skyward in supreme ecstasy. The margin of victory was scant, yes, but victory is victory in any phase of athletic competition, and scores count for little with so much at stake.

The Mason five led at the half, 11 to 8, and in the third canto the firm of Hale and Co. defense became so close that the De La Salle's scoring was not only stopped, but even the half-hearted attempts at sharp shooting became few and far between.

Murphy, the Purple and Gold guard, opened the final chapter with a shot from the free throw line, bringing the count to 15-10. A voice in the crowd mumbled something about rally, but Capt. "Dead-eye Dick" Hale put the damper on De La Salle's kindling hopes by tossing in a one-hander without so much as looking at the basket.

With less than five minutes to go, De La Salle began a last minute drive. Seconds lengthened into minutes, and after a few desperate flips at the rim that availed nothing, the score keeper closed shop for the evening, ending a game that would have pleased any follower of the court game.



HOGAN

HENKE

FLEMING

FARRELL

SHERIDAN

## Second De La Salle Game

**N**INE hundred basketball fans who watched De La Salle nose out Rockhurst 19-16, in the second meeting of the two schools were treated to a menu of thrills.

With less than three minutes to go, and the score knotted at 14-all, Captain Hale got a set-up beneath the basket that gave the Blue and White the advantage. But O'Rourke, a Purple and Gold center, fired back with a shot from the free-throw line.

At this stage of the venture, Emmett Murphy, who had played the role of hero on former occasions decided that he must again make himself famous, and proceeded to hoist in a well timed tally. A free throw by Mullane put the game in the "moth balls," and after a minute or two of the century-old "keep away" the game was over.

## Third De La Salle Game

**I**T was really surprising and pleasant to watch the Blue and White cagers offer a brilliant bit of "basketry" after their recent spurious performances, in taking the final argument with De La Salle 32-10. As far as floor work, defensive ability, and goal shooting were concerned, it was a one-sided battle on the part of the Mason crew.

The Rockhurst five started out as if there were an extra award for scoring a thousand points or so, and with the exception of a free toss by Mullane in the opening minutes of play, kept up the pace until the gun sounded at half time.

In the second chapter the Purple and Gold rooters waited for a rally that never came, and all the time Rockhurst kept adding to its total, until it became a mountain in the eyes of the Suech quintet.

## [ The Log ]



DIERKS

HALPIN

AMPTMAN

### All-Stars

**W**HAT the athletes of Rockhurst compare favorably with those of other schools, was shown in the selections for an all-star team from the non-league teams of the city. As Rockhurst could justly be considered champion of the circuit, it was only fitting that she should place four men in the honorary positions.

The captaincy of the aggregation went to Richard Hale, Rockhurst's brilliant leader, for none was so deserving as he. In addition to his remarkable qualifications for leadership, Hale is a fine dribbler, passer, and general floor-man, and a better shot than the ordinary player when close to the basket.

The wisdom of selecting Victor Zahner for one of the guard positions was accepted without question. Zahner is a versatile athlete and a formidable opponent. The big guard shone in getting the ball off the backboard, and chipped in with a long basket or two from center when they were most needed. Preceding from his other recommendations, Zahner's fighting ability alone was ample reason for naming him as a member of the honorary five.

Edward Henke was by popular vote made captain of the second team. Henke is an indomitable scrapper, and possesses a leech-like persistency when an opponent is in the danger zone.

Frank Murphy was the other Rockhurst athlete to be placed on the second team. Frank plays a commendable floor game, and as a scorer is always menacing to the opposing five.

James Halpin, the Blue and White captain for the nineteen hundred and twenty-seven season, was given honorable mention on the mythical circuit. Halpin is exceedingly gifted in the art of shooting, and is a clever floor-man, as well as a good defensive player.

# [ The Log ]



*Front Row:* Sheridan, McQueeney, Farrell, Moore, Hogue, Murphy  
*Second Row:* Zahner, Dorsey, Condon, Pearson, Harrington, Hartung, Hale  
*Third Row:* Sonnenberg, Hogan, Fleming, Henke, Roberts, Antonello, Nilles

## R Club

**T**HE purpose of the Letter Men's Club is to further promote athletics at Rockhurst, and to raise the standard of the coveted "R" worn by those who have been awarded the letter by the Athletic Board. This is the first active year for the organization at Rockhurst, although similar clubs have long existed in the other high schools of the city. It can hardly be doubted that the Club will offer the students new incentives to participate in athletics, will instil loyalty in the Alumni, and will perpetuate the memory of those who have engaged in athletic contests for Rockhurst.

### ROSTER

The active members:	Football	Basketball	Total
Homer Pearson	4	0	4
Richard Hale	1	2	3
John Sheridan	1	0	1
James Halpin	0	1	1
Joseph Antonello	1	0	1
Francis Condon	3	0	3
Clement Erbacher	M	0	1
Leo Farrell	1	0	1
Robert Fleming	0	1	1
Robert Hogan	0	1	1
Paul Hartung	1	0	1
John Harrington	4	0	4
Edward Henke	1	1	2
Leo Hogue	1	0	1
James McQueeney	1	0	1
Paul Moore	1	1	2
Francis Murphy	3	2	5
Andrew Nilles	M	0	1
Walter Roberts	1	0	1
Raymond Sonnenberg	1	0	1
Victor Zahner	2	2	4

## Junior Athletics

**S**INCE Rockhurst has no Freshmen ruling, the first year men who show sufficient talent are allowed to play on the high school varsity teams. For those who show athletic ability above the ordinary but not of such a calibre to merit a berth on any of the first teams, Junior athletic organizations have been formed. The primary purpose of the Junior aggregations is to instruct the boys in the rudiments of the game and to instil in them the "old Rockhurst spirit," so that the Blue and White athletic stronghold will be well fortified in future years.

Among the sports engaged in by the yearlings are: football, basketball, handball, and indoor baseball. Of these, football and basketball are the most popular. It was as Juniors that many of the present stars and satellites of other years received their initial training. The Junior team is merely a reproduction of the varsity, only decidedly younger and on a smaller scale.

At all times were the young Blue and White contingents able to uphold the honor of the school on the court, diamond, and campus. In handball and tennis there were no regular teams, but the youngsters could always be found choosing sides and playing the various games during the noon hour. Particularly at handball did the yearlings develop unusual skill. Although handicapped by the shortage of courts, the fortunate ones went at the game with all the spirit they possessed and soon became the veritable stars of the lunch hour. At indoor baseball many of the boys showed talent above the ordinary while they were easily able to hold their own against the upper-classmen at tennis.

To the Juniors goes the enviable distinction of being the only undefeated football team at Rockhurst during the past season. True, the youngsters had only a three game schedule, but this may be attributed to the lack of competition in this area. However, in these three tussles, the Juniors proved that they could make it "tough" for any crew of their age and weight. The boys labored under very trying circumstances, especially in basketball, since practice sessions could not be held nightly while the varsity was occupying the courts. On Saturday morning when practice was held, the youngsters went at it "hammer and tongs," so that their vigor and enthusiasm soon began to rival that of the first team.

The teams that fell before the relentless attack of the Juniors were those of Pembroke and Southwest High. Rockhurst was victorious in both tilts with the Pembroke school eleven. The young Indians from Southwest offered more opposition than did the Tigers in either game. But our boys were equal to any occasion and valiantly fought their way through to victory. Indeed the fighting spirit displayed by these palestric youths augurs a successful future for them in the field of sport, and another year or so will find them ready to carry on the traditions of the upper-classmen who have been their guides and worshipped heroes.

This has been a season of results for the Juniors and special thanks is due to Mr. Lynch, who coached all the Junior squads.

# [ The Log ]



*Front Row:* Skinner, Ginther, Daly, Dierks, Sheridan, Murphy, Williams.  
*Second Row:* Gavin, Deam, Collins, Shine, Carey, Newton.  
*Third Row:* Manager Scanlan, Connelly, Kopp, Burns, Mullane, Rabe, Bolefuhr.

## Junior Football

**ONE** of the chief sources of material for the varsity football squad is the Junior team. These boys are coached and taught plays, just as the first team. True, their workouts are not so strenuous, nor so regular as those of the high school team, yet they are a vital and important part of the Freshman and Sophomore sport curriculum. If a good foundation is necessary in other phases of school life, then it is certainly essential in athletics. That the boys had such a foundation was shown by their performance in the three games on their rather limited schedule. At all times they played the game square, and yet this detracted nothing from the convincing manner in which they subdued the opposition.

Probably the outstanding player of the diminutive aggregation was Fred Daly. Besides being a quarterback of unusual merit, he was a consistent ground gainer and a reliable drop-kicker. To give some idea of the number of points Daly garnered with his educated toe, he it said that he went through the season, and only once missed an attempted drop-kick. Some of the other players whose names will mean much at Rockhurst in a few years are Shyne, who promises to be another Paul Moore at passing, Gavin a fine pivot man, Dierks, a reliable plunger and broken-field runner, and Williams, who was unusually adept at snatching forward passes.

Practice sessions were conducted on the same scale as those of the varsity eleven. When the final bell rang, the youngsters would rush to the newly constructed locker rooms and dress for the gruelling practice under Mr. Lynch. After a few turns around the track, they would go through a series of setting-up exercises. Dummy practice for half an hour followed, climaxed by a blood-thirsty scrimmage with the second team.



*Seated:* Scanlon, Carey, Reiter, Magher, O'Brien, McGrath.  
*Standing:* Moore, Madson, Collins, Sheridan, Roberts, Dugan.

## Junior Basketball

**S**INCE basketball occupies a secondary position in the field of competitive sports in the parochial schools, the Junior teams at Rockhurst have come to occupy an important position in the Blue and White athletic realms. Since the majority of lower schools are without courts and suitable equipment, the Freshmen naturally possess a limited knowledge of the court game. It is with the purpose of increasing this knowledge and stimulating interest in basketball that the midget teams have been organized.

Because of the absence of opposition, no outside games were scheduled this year. The youngsters, however, acquired a great knowledge of court tactics from their regular practice sessions that will be an asset to themselves and the school in future years. A large number of the Junior squad members played with the Emeralds, a team of Rockhurst and De La Salle students, which went through the entire season with only four defeats and twenty-four victories. The Shamrocks displayed a smooth, well-functioning aggregation with a world of speed on the floor and an accurate eye for the basket.

Under proper auspices the Junior quintet was managed on the same style as the varsity squad. Practice sessions were held regularly followed by "skull" drills to talk over numerous plays and formations. The Emeralds were not only content with smothering the local competition, but made several trips out of the city to the surrounding towns. These jaunts will long be remembered in the minds of the Shamrock players.

A few of the youngsters who offer likely material for positions on the squad next year are: William Mahoney, the leading scorer of the five, Francis Collins, an exceptional guard, Arthur Magher, another scoring ace, and Richard Sullivan, captain of the one-hundred-pound team.



## [ The Log ]



*Front Row:* Stratton, Duff, Captain Craig, Dorsey, Dierks.  
*Standing:* Laughlin, O'Donnell, Erbacher, Boyle, Wise

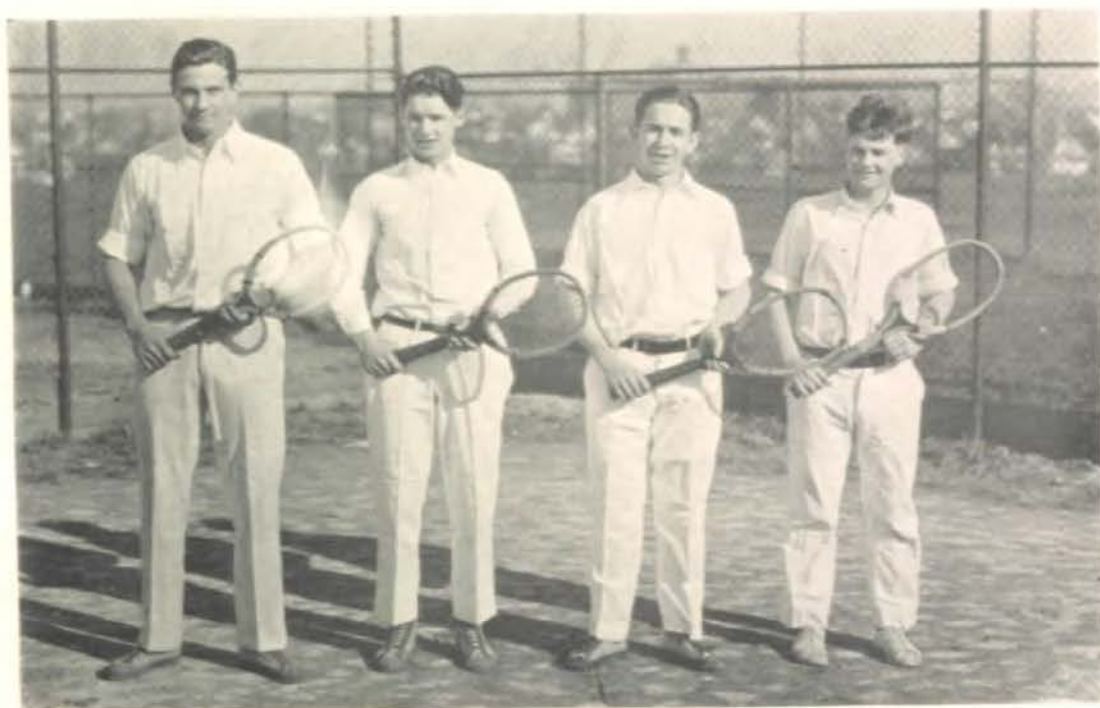
### Track Team

**W**HEN the idea of a track team was presented to the student body, it was met with immediate and favorable response. The first call for candidates brought out a large number of aspirants. During the winter months, these doughty athletes worked under the most distressing circumstances. They plodded on perseveringly, however, and after a time, began to show the results of their arduous labor.

At the dedication of the new quarter-mile track in the spring carnival, the high school boys triumphed over the college men. The main feature of this intra-mural event was the spectacular running of Wise and Boyle. The former, after winning the 100-yard and the 220-yard dashes, surprised the spectators by cutting down a ten-yard lead, and finishing two yards in front of his opponent. The latter, with summary skill, eclipsed his rivals in the 880-yard run.

These feats, however, of our youthful reserves were not the only events that held the interest of the large crowd that had gathered on the greensward that balmy spring afternoon for the first field meet of the season. Zahner exhibited considerable skill in the pole-vault, though he succeeded in winning only second place. Sonnenberg helped boost the high school's chances for victory by his unusual dexterity in the javelin-throw; and O'Donnell was there with his long steppers for the high jump.

Our team has not engaged in any dual meets this year. But the Rockhurst trackmen will, we hope, be in condition next season to meet some of the school's rivals, and add to the good name that its achievements in other forms of athletics have already won for it throughout Kansas City.



ZAHNER

MANAGER LOSCHKE

FALK

HOULEHAN

## Tennis



ENNIS is not a new sport at Rockhurst, but interest and enthusiasm in it seemed to increase one hundred per cent, after the gravel courts were renovated this spring.

Since we have no coach in this branch of athletics, an elimination tournament is conducted to determine the men best fitted to represent the school as a team. This is an annual event and the large entry list is a palpable proof of the intense rivalry existing among the students and of their eagerness to win a position on the school team.

Fortunately, the team of nineteen hundred and twenty-six was not disrupted by graduation. The versatile Zahner, who is captain, was hard pressed by his team mates, Loschke, Falk, and Houlehan, as well as by a number of other respected contenders for the school championship. But in spite of strong opposition, he contrived to hold unyieldingly the palm of victory. St. Mary's High School will no doubt be very eager to bring about the downfall of these veteran racquet wielders; but judging from the consummate skill which our quartet displayed when they met the Kansas players last spring, we may justly entertain hopes for a repetition this season of their striking success.

The team this year faces a more extensive program than it did last spring. And if interest in tennis continues to increase at the same rapid rate that has marked it during the past few years, the time will not be far distant when Rockhurst will attain the renown in this sport which it has merited in the other branches of athletics.

## [ The Log ]



MCQUEENY

ZAHNER

MOORE

FALK

DORSEY

BUCHHOLZ

### Golf

**I**N every line of sport Rockhurst has always endeavored to lead the field, and when golf was discussed it was decided to add it to the athletic curriculum as a minor sport.

A tournament was first suggested as a means of selecting a representative squad, but several unforeseen circumstances made this plan impossible, and four or five of the best players of the school were chosen to represent the Blue and White on the links.

The aim of the team was not only to carry on the bitter athletic feud with some of Rockhurst's rivals, but also to promote the sport at the school. It is a known fact that most boys play the game, but not well enough to merit special attention by the golf professionals. Through the medium of an organized team all received encouragement and an opportunity of developing their game. Any instruction the better players could give was gladly offered to the novice to show him the wiles and intricacies of the ancient Scotch pastime.

Golf, while it is a comparatively new sport in the United States, is one that has become very popular with middle-aged men. Lately, the younger set has taken it up and some of the country's most promising stars are among the high school youths. A younger player has the advantage of greater suppleness and learning faculties. For this reason golf will supplant some of the oldest student athletics in future years.

The pleasure derived from intra-mural matches among the members of our school will long be remembered by those participating. Although a great deal of outside competition was not planned for this season, the pioneers in this field of sport hope to establish golf on a firm basis at Rockhurst and make it a leading sport in the spring calendar.

# [ The Log ]

## Chronicle

### SEPTEMBER

Sept. 12—Classes resumed. New faces and old faces all clean. Much handshaking and boisterousness.

Sept. 16—"Howdy Tom." "Watcha takin' this year?" "Seen so and so?"

Sept. 17—Freshmen running hither and thither, but we don't mind them. We were once young and ignorant ourselves.

Sept. 18—Football suits given out today. Five letter-men reported for duty. Prospects look bright.

Sept. 19—Andrew Nilles chosen football manager. Our advice is "Watch the towels, Andy."

Sept. 20—Anomalous rumors are afloat. Ed Henke, our versatile center, has a ———. Guess?

Sept. 21—Vic Zahner—the original pessimist. Wears both belt and suspenders.

Sept. 23—A Freshman asked, "Who is Piggy Harrington?" A move has been organized to expel him.

Sept. 24—Big things astir. Nothing has materialized as yet.

Sept. 25—Sodalities organize. New officers are elected.

Sept. 26—Smell of fresh paint is still in the air.

Sept. 27—Mass meeting of the fourth year. Officers are chosen for the Boosters' Club. A banner year for Rockhurst.

Sept. 30—Every one has at last become acquainted with the new teachers.

### OCTOBER

Oct. 2—On account of the rain the Rosedale-K. C. ferry-boat is swamped and our first football game postponed. You just wait Rosedale!

Oct. 3—Team rounding into shape. Harrington has lost five pounds and a car check. He is inconsolable over his two losses.

Oct. 5—School days, school daze, dear old golden rule haze! Readin' and 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic——

Oct. 7—Smithville comes to Rockhurst with a bag of tricks. No new ones, for they were whipped to the tune of 47 to 0. Beware De La Salle!

Oct. 8—Newman Literary Society organizes. Since all Alger's books were barred and the admission was free, only about three-fourths of the class joined. Fine stuff.

Oct. 10—The milk bottles were taken from the cannon's mouth today by a "Freshie." Big pig!

Oct. 15—Went to Olathe and were carried back. We lost, 12 to 6.

Oct. 18—Publication of the Annual Staff. Names promise much for Rockhurst's biggest and best year-book.

Oct. 19—Hectic battle. Name for the Annual was chosen.

Oct. 21—Went over to Southwest and set the team back after a hard tussle (6 to 0).

# [ The Log ]

## Chronicle

Oct. 27—Our diminutive but scrappy Juniors got into action against Pembroke and romped through them to the score of 10 to 0.

Oct. 29—Took Paseo's outfit for 20 to 3. Just think of it!

Oct. 30—"Exams" begin the second. Holiday on the first only delays the slaughter twenty-four hours.

## NOVEMBER

Nov. 2—First-quarter "exams" begin with a bang. Freshmen are reported dazed; but they will be revived at home, when the grades are received.

Nov. 4—More "exams." This is becoming monotonous. "Exams" everywhere but not a note to copy.

Nov. 6—Beat St. Joe 19 to 0. Nothing much to boast about, for De La Salle also trimmed them.

Nov. 9—Reading of notes.

Nov. 10—Rumor has it that Angus McCallum, our erstwhile book-worm is laying siege to the family mail-box. Notes will arrive soon.

Nov. 11—Literary Society stages first program. Nothing "skimpy" about our would-be Shakespeares.

Nov. 12—Our "little fellows" trounced Carrollton. Score 13 to 6. Nothing like a good workout before Thanksgiving.

Nov. 14—Debates begin. Some remarks are pointed; others you guess at.

Nov. 19—Cheer up "Freshies." The reindeers have returned to Santa Claus.

Nov. 20—Rockhurst's motto for the Turkey game is "Do it again."

Nov. 23—Another debate. This time it was more heated. Liston found wandering through the corridors in a stunned condition.

Nov. 24—Ticket sale being boosted for the De La Salle game.

Nov. 25—Listen my children, and you shall hear—of the 40-yard run of Riordan. We lost 13 to 0.

## DECEMBER

Dec. 2—First touches of winter and Santa Claus begin blossoming in the downtown stores.

Dec. 4—Half the school missing—what is it? Christmas shopping?

Dec. 6—Jack (Rosy) Sheridan is captain-elect of our 1927 football team. No more cigarettes for Jack. Tough.

Dec. 8—A hasty operation was performed on the believed-to-be extinct Sentinel, and it was revived after a short struggle.

Dec. 9—"Gym" opened today after receiving a facial lift and a long rest.

Dec. 10—Preliminary basketball games. A squad of thirty chosen.

Dec. 11—Clement Erbacher was appointed basketball manager.

Dec. 13—Freshmen becoming more and more restless. Something must be done.

# [ The Log ]

## Chronicle

Dec. 14—P. F. F. (Propagation of Fear among Freshmen). In this sign we spank them.

Dec. 15—First Sentinel out today. No news like old news.

Dec. 16—Just retribution. C. T. Falk, who has long been a thorn in the side of decent debaters, was up for criticism today.

Dec. 17—The Literary Society tried something new today,—a Christmas play. Judging from the demand for more, it was a success.

Dec. 18—Christmas holidays begin. Imagine poor Louis Flack putting his books away for two weeks!

Dec. 25—"Ya."—hear the reindeers last night?

Dec. 30—Wichita's bunch of huskies came to K. C. and beat us after a hard struggle. 34 to 29. Not so bad.

### JANUARY 1—HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Jan. 3—Classes resumed. Christmas jewelry and ties on display.

Jan. 4—Quirk and Jones out of school hunting for George Bungle's elephant.

Jan. 5—Back to normal. Three "R's" much in evidence.

Jan. 6—First game of '27. Beat C. B. 37 to 16.

Jan. 8—Committee appointed to choose senior rings. "Most for less money." "Trade at Goldman's."

Jan. 10—"Kampaign for Kampus King" opened. Stirring speeches by managers.

Jan. 13—Wintry blast. Oh,—"what is so rare as a day in June!"

Jan. 14—Captain Hale, our modern Horatius, held the bridge against Eastside and we won—28 to 16.

Jan. 15—Had most of the feathers knocked out of our hat when we lost to Olathe—32 to 26.

Jan. 16—Resolved: That Olathe, Kansas grows the best athletes and movie stars in the world.

Jan. 17—Final review for the semester examinations. Every one present.

Jan. 18—Strain and fear of the future growing worse.

Jan. 19—Unbearable.

Jan. 20—Every one went to Mass this morning.

Jan. 21—The number of daily Communicants is increasing.

Jan. 24—Latin—deep groans!

Jan. 28—Greek—rather long!

Jan. 29—Semester "exams" forgotten in our victory over Southwest, 36 to 29.

Jan. 31—Ribbons and notes given out today.

### FEBRUARY

Feb. 1—Much explaining to wrathful parents. Subterfuges utterly futile.

Feb. 3—Cicero marches out of our lives and in comes Vergil with his ocean-roll of rhythm.

# [ The Log ]

## Chronicle

Feb. 4—No Sentinel out today. Staff resting from contortions experienced in trying to copy during the "exams."

Feb. 6—"Where is my wandering book tonight?"—a common tune among the fourth year students.

Feb. 7—Ryan and Campbell overwhelmed their opponents in a heated debate. They expounded facts and——?

Feb. 9—Senior rings came today. Delayed Sentinel out.

Feb. 11—Beaten in a hard tussle by Central, 27 to 23. "Nuf-Sed."

Feb. 12—Rumors of the Junior-Senior Prom floating up to us.

Feb. 14—Played De La Salle and beat them 17 to 14. A-a-a-ah, revenge!

Feb. 15—Spengler, Buchholz, and Hogan taken on Log Staff. Some fresh wit needed.

Feb. 17—Joe Wood and Vic Zahner are getting grey hairs from trying to collect for the Annual.

Feb. 20—Favorite song today—"Any one seen my coat?"

Feb. 21—Newman Literary Society stages another entertaining program.

Feb. 22—George Washington's birthday—a holiday—hurrah!

Feb. 23—Boy orators brushing up for the oratorical contest.

Feb. 26—Fondest hopes shattered. Beaten by De La Salle, 19 to 16.

Feb. 27—Facts: This was the first basketball game De La Salle won from us since 1918.

## MARCH

March 1—Announcement of the big "play off" game with De La Salle on the twelfth.

March 2—Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit.

March 5—Caps and gowns for the high school graduates are voted on and accepted.

March 7—Poor Cyrus got it in the eye today.

March 9—Once more the newsboys hawk their Sentinels.

March 11—High school track team organized. Craig is elected captain.

March 12—Triumphed over De La Salle 32 to 10. Revenge is sweet.

March 14—Jim Halpin elected captain of the 1928 basketball team. One can never tell what those Halpins will do.

March 15—Hale and Zahner obtained places on the city all-star team.

March 16—Oratorical preliminaries. Four chosen for final competition.

March 17—Newman Literary stages Hibernian program in honor of St. Patrick.

March 18—Holiday. Why is it that we always get a holiday after a Newman Literary entertainment?

March 19—Pictures! pictures! Why doesn't McQueeney leave a fellow alone?

March 20—The track is completed. Our sincere thanks to Brother Shaughnessy!

# [ The Log ]

## Chronicle

March 21—Boy orators have their pictures in the paper. Well, those movie stars must please their public.

March 22—Loschke appointed Tennis manager.

March 23—Paul Moore wins the oratorical preliminaries and will represent Rockhurst in the contest. "Attaboy, Paul. Vilify 'em."

March 24—Elocution preliminaries. Many are tried but few are chosen.

March 25—Big intramural field-meet. High school wins. "Cy" Wise wins everything in sight. He ran with a concealed battery.

## APRIL

April 1—Senior rings turning green.

April 2—Knickers season officially opens.

April 3—Informal debate. Does Louis Flack comb his hair?

April 4—Big baseball game in English "Lit" class between the Bulwers and the Lyttons. Falk led the Bulwers to victory. Ask Quirk who wrote the "Last Days of Pompeii."

April 5—Third quarter "exams."

April 6—Mothers organize Rockhurst Circle to promote the interests of "Greater Rockhurst."

April 7—Where did we get all this rain? Curtin brings a pearl handled umbrella to school.

April 8—Paul Moore wins District Eight championship in the oratorical contest.

April 9—Moore's war-cry is "On to Washington."

April 10—Announcement: Father Cook will conduct the annual retreat.

April 11-13—Annual retreat. Strict silence observed.

April 14—Easter holidays begin.

April 17—Alberic Ryan looks like a fashion plate.

April 19—School. Every one has Easter eggs in his lunch today.

April 20—Senior class was formally invited to the Prom.

April 21—Notes read in the "Gym." Public exposal.

April 23—First appearance of dandelions on the lawns. Freshmen are busy making dandelion chains.

April 25—Be it known: This day is formally dedicated to the initial "F" in the name Joseph F. Wood.

April 26—Brauch and Rahill came through victorious in the debate tournament.

April 27—Big athletic plant planned for Rockhurst. It is prophesied to bloom in two years.

April 29—Brain-storms in the annual room. Aspirin furnished by the editor.



# [ The Log ]

## Chronicle

### MAY

May 1—New track on lower campus is becoming more and more popular.

May 2—Borrowing big brother's clothes for the Prom.

May 3—James McQueeney was Mayor of Kansas City today.

May 3—Junior-Senior Prom. A good time was enjoyed by all.

May 4—Many a big brother is irate at the soup spots on his vest.

May 5—The Newman "Lits" are planning something new. Hold your breath.

May 6—Elocution finals. "Shooting of Dan McGrew" was conspicuous by its absence.

May 9—Clayton and Lillis showed up bright and early this morning for the third quarter.

May 10—Tennis tournament well under way. Who is to be the champion?

May 11—Freshmen are trying to impersonate the Sophomores.

May 15—Grand review for the final "exams" begins.

May 16—Ten different closing dates set indefinitely by a self-appointed committee.

May 17—Tridium begins in honor of St. Aloysius.

May 20—Solemn high Mass and panegyric in honor of St. Aloysius.

May 21—Baseball season at its height in Kansas City.

May 23—The cafeteria is doing rushing business. Glass of water, please.

May 25—Newman Literary stages its final program of the season. Main feature—a pageant written by the members.

May 26—Seniors wrote 2,000-word essay on "Catholic Education." Not such a long assignment for a whole day's work.

May 29—Yearly count of the knives and forks in the cafeteria.

May 30—Rumor has it that the Juniors have selected their Senior class rings. They're surely taking a lot for granted.

### JUNE

June 1—At last we are on the home stretch.

June 2—Seniors practicing the Grand March for Commencement. "Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling!"

June 3—Final "exams" threatening. Happy are they that have an average of eighty-five.

June 4—What is so rare as a day in June and what is so baleful as the final "exams."

June 5—Respite before the slaughter.

June 6—They're off! With the Latin "exams" leading the field.

June 6-12—The school boy's idea of supreme misery—examinations.

June 14—Solemn high Mass for the Seniors. All Senior Acolytes assist in the sanctuary.

JUNE 16—COMMENCEMENT DAY.

{ The Log }



{ 1927 }

{ The Log }



# ADVERTISEMENTS



{ 1927 }

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[ 1927 ]



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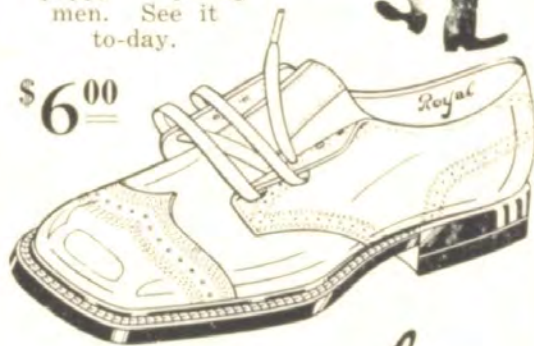
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[ The Log ]

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[ 1927 ]

[ The Log ]



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# [ The Log ]

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[ The Log ]

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# [ 1927 ]

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# [ The Log ]



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FOUR FAST TRAINS LEAVE KANSAS CITY VIA WABASH  
9:00 AM 1:30 PM 9:00 PM 11:55 PM

Reservations and tickets at 721 Walnut St. and Union Station—  
J. J. Shine, Division Passenger Agent, Phone Main 3174 or Main 5840

## WABASH

### Main Street State Bank

1822 MAIN ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.

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Vice-President

SIDNEY C. WALKER

Vice-President

J. A. SIEMON

Cashier

CHAS. G. HAAKE

Assistant Cashier

OTTO ALIG

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Schutte Lumber Co.

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Meriden Creamery Co.

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Attorney, Mayor Kansas City

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Vice-President

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Druggist

H. D. SIESS

Hardware

# [ 1927 ]

[ The Log ]

*We take this opportunity to thank Rockhurst High School for their patronage of the past four years.*

*The friendship and co-operation that has existed during this time has made our photographic work a pleasure and a success.*

*Mr. and Mrs. James M. Haines*

[ 1927 ]

[ The Log ]

Fur Storage  
**SHUKERT FUR CO.**  
 1113 McGee

**M. J. STILL**  
**FURNITURE CO.**  
 WE EXCHANGE

H. P. 4721      4722-24 Troost Ave.

Compliments  
 of  
**MISSOURI PIE CO.**

Compliments  
 of  
**A FRIEND**

Auto Loans  
**I. BORDMAN**  
 1700 Grand      Del. 8175

Compliments of  
**Clemons Clothing Co.**  
 All one Price—\$22.50  
 12th and Grand      Kansas City, Mo.

**Conrad Hug Galleries**  
 PAINTINGS      ETCHING  
 RARE PRINTS  
 Correct Picture Framing  
 Vic. 8400      1011 Grand  
 KANSAS CITY, MO.

**BELL PHARMACY**  
 Prescription Druggists  
 4810—HILAND—4811  
 N. W. Corner 55th and Troost  
 Free Prompt Delivery  
 Franklin's XX Ice Cream

## [ The Log ]

*Our Ability to Print School Annuals is Reflected in This Book*



NEW BANK NOTE BUILDING

We are better prepared than ever before—with more room and new equipment—to print

## SCHOOL ANNUALS

Our organization of craftsmen is trained to produce the best. Modern and thorough equipment furnish the tools that make the finished product perfect.

*Letterpress Printing - Lithographing - Steel  
Engraving - Embossing - Copperplate  
Direct Mail Advertising Service*

=  
**Union Bank Note Co.**

FRANKLIN D. CRABBS: *President*  
1016-18 Central Street  
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

[ 1927 ]

[ The Log ]

COMPLIMENTS  
OF  
M. J. BARRY



ELECTRIFY THE  
HEART OF AMERICA

Lighting Fixtures  
and Electrical Supplies

**ROSSNER**  
**ELECTRIC CO.**

TELEPHONE: HARRISON 3227

1101 East Fifteenth Street

[ 1927 ]



**W. F. Mayberry**  
MORTICIAN

Our efficient service, genteel consideration, and  
practical economy at your command

**LEWIS AND DAVIS**

Plumbing and Heating  
Repair Work

412 E. 31st Street  
Hyde Park 4020

HI. 1146

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**HARLEY D. HODKINS**

Groceries and Meats

5703 Troost

Service and Quality

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**SOUTH TROOST THEATER**

57th and Troost

M. M. GLEESON

"We Never Close"

**24-Hour Service Garage**

20th and Central

**Day and Night Tow  
Service**

**Troostwood Pharmacy**

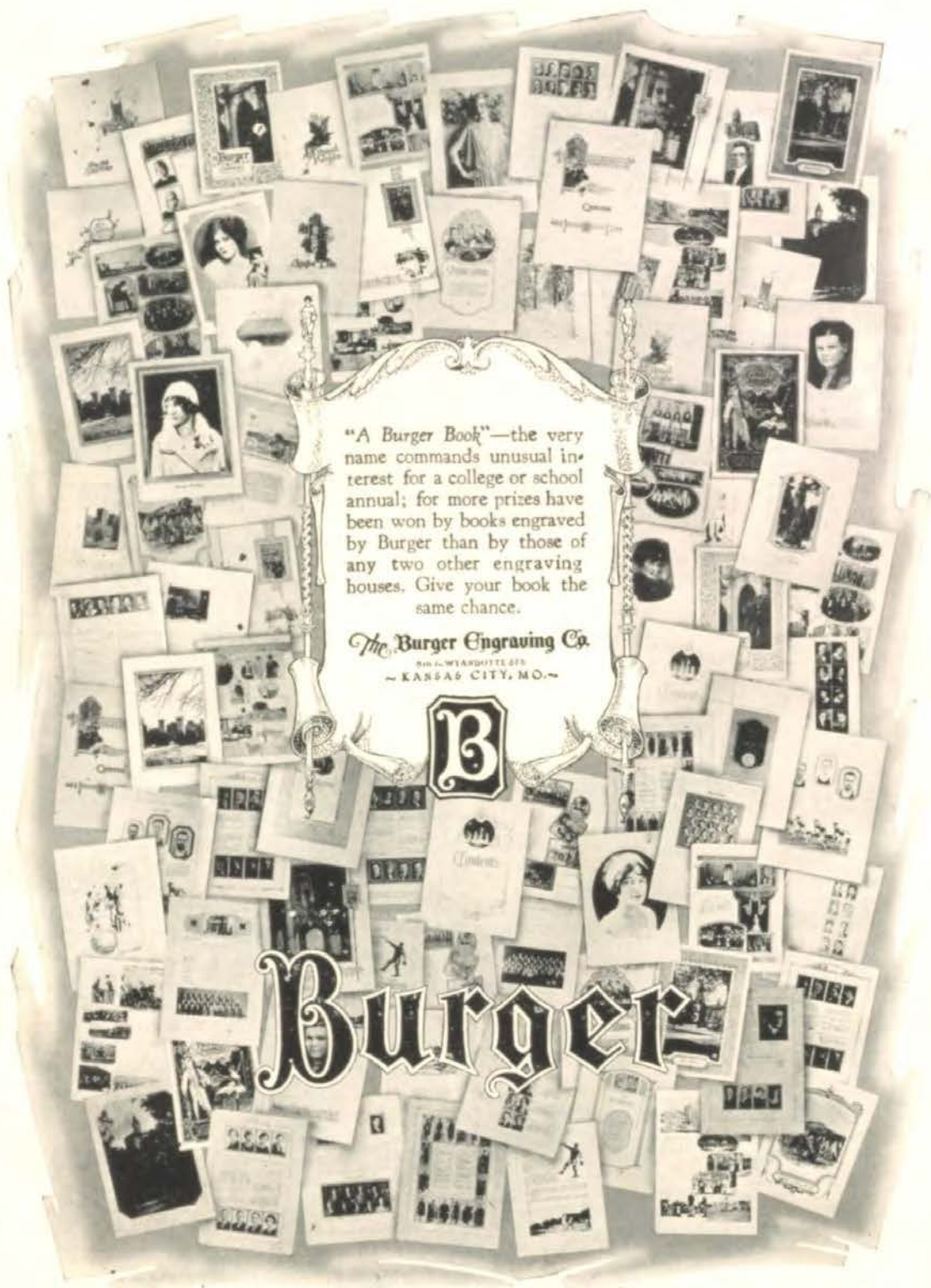
50th and Troost

**Registered Pharmacists**

**Free Prompt Delivery**

3030—Highland—3031

# [ The Log ]



"A Burger Book"—the very name commands unusual interest for a college or school annual; for more prizes have been won by books engraved by Burger than by those of any two other engraving houses. Give your book the same chance.

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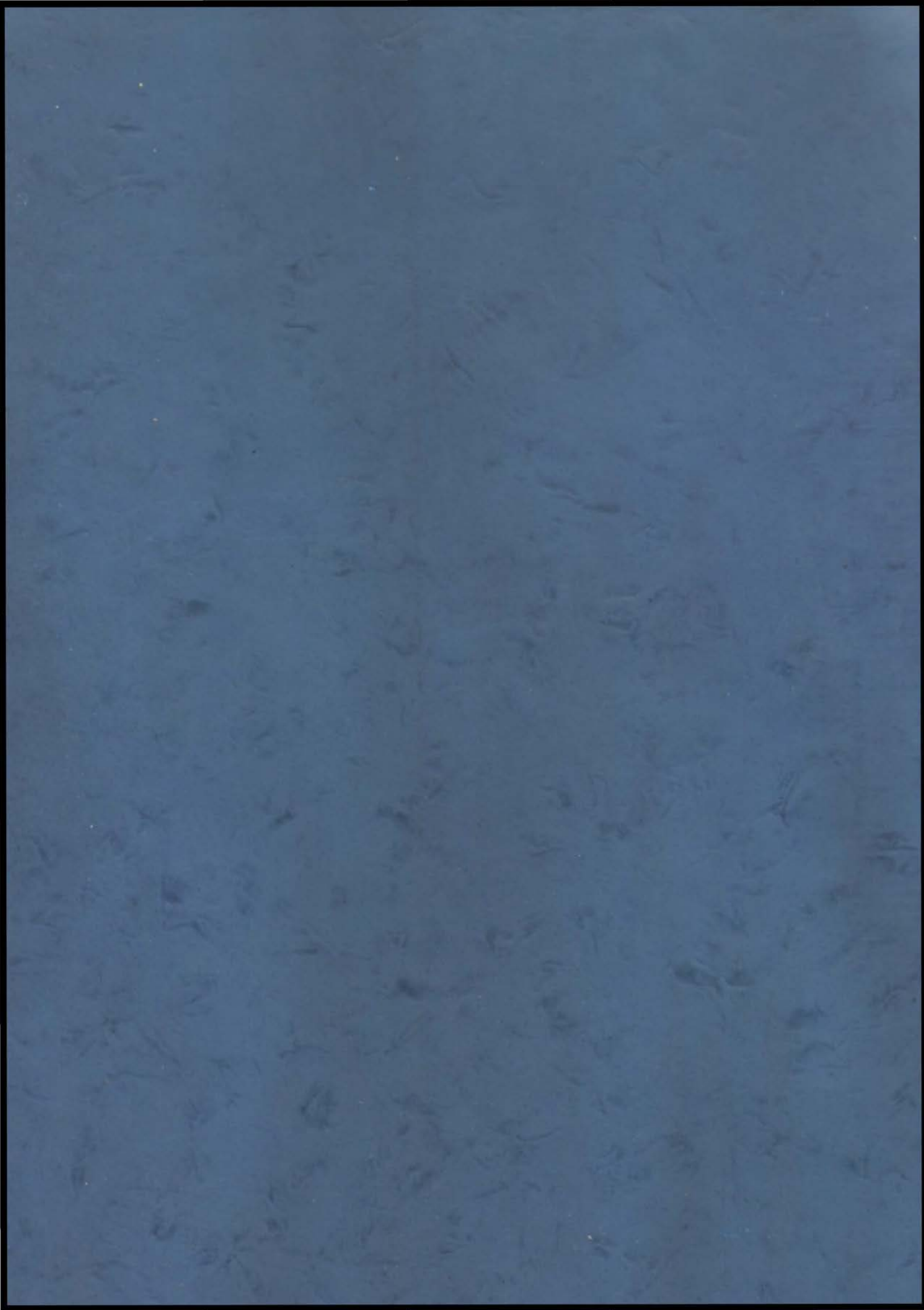
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[ 1927 ]









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Your Annual  
Read This Carefully 】



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**Y**OUR annual will endure only as long as its binding. Stand the closed book on its backbone on a flat surface. Hold the pages in this upright position, leaving the front cover open. Then begin at the front, opening the pages, turning down a dozen leaves at a time, and crease gently at the binding edge after each turn. After you have gone through the book, work from the back to the front in the same manner.

Thus you will add months or years to the life of your book. Ⓒ Never open a new book so wide that you make a cracking noise in the binding.

**UNION BANK NOTE Co.**  
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI





