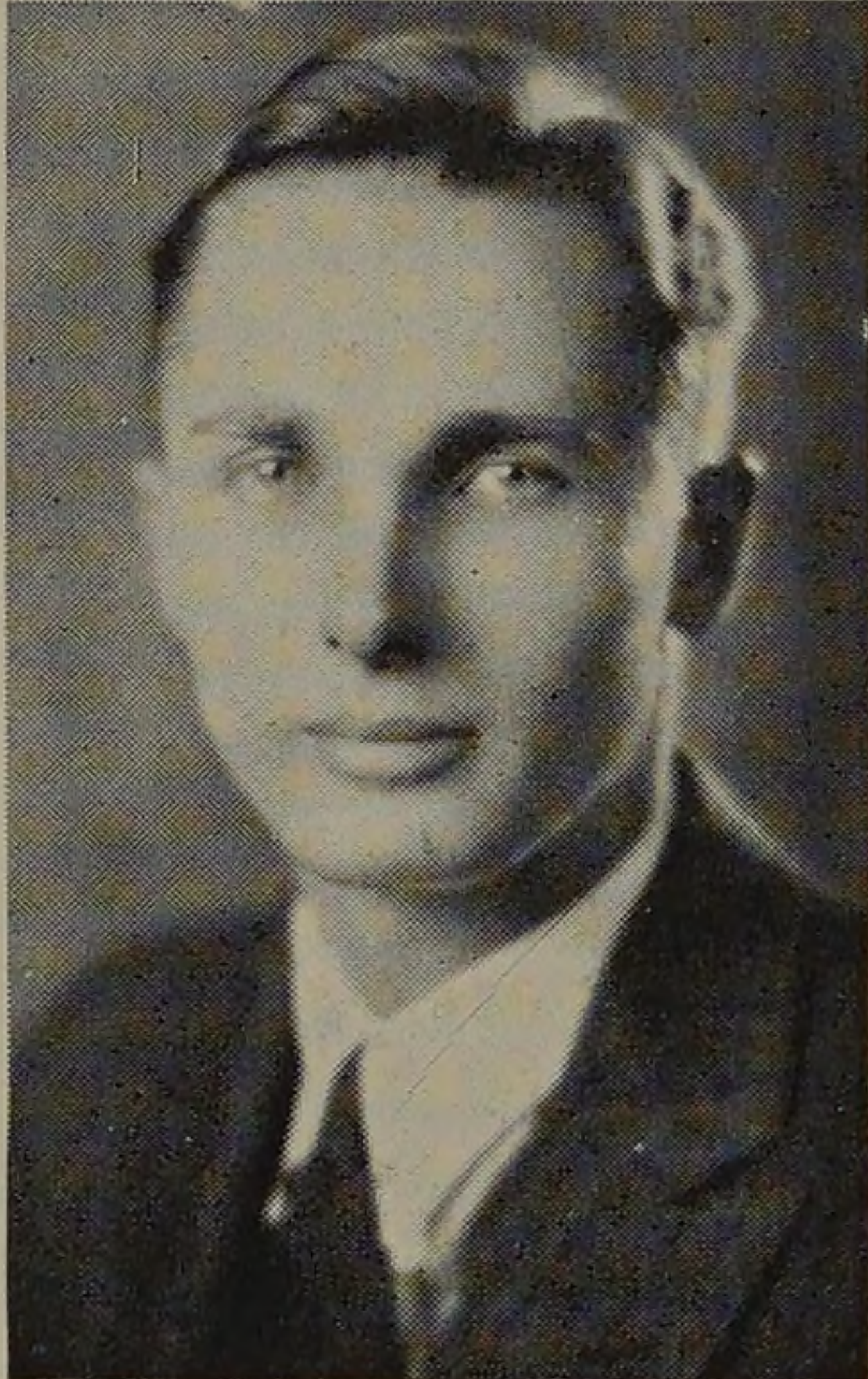
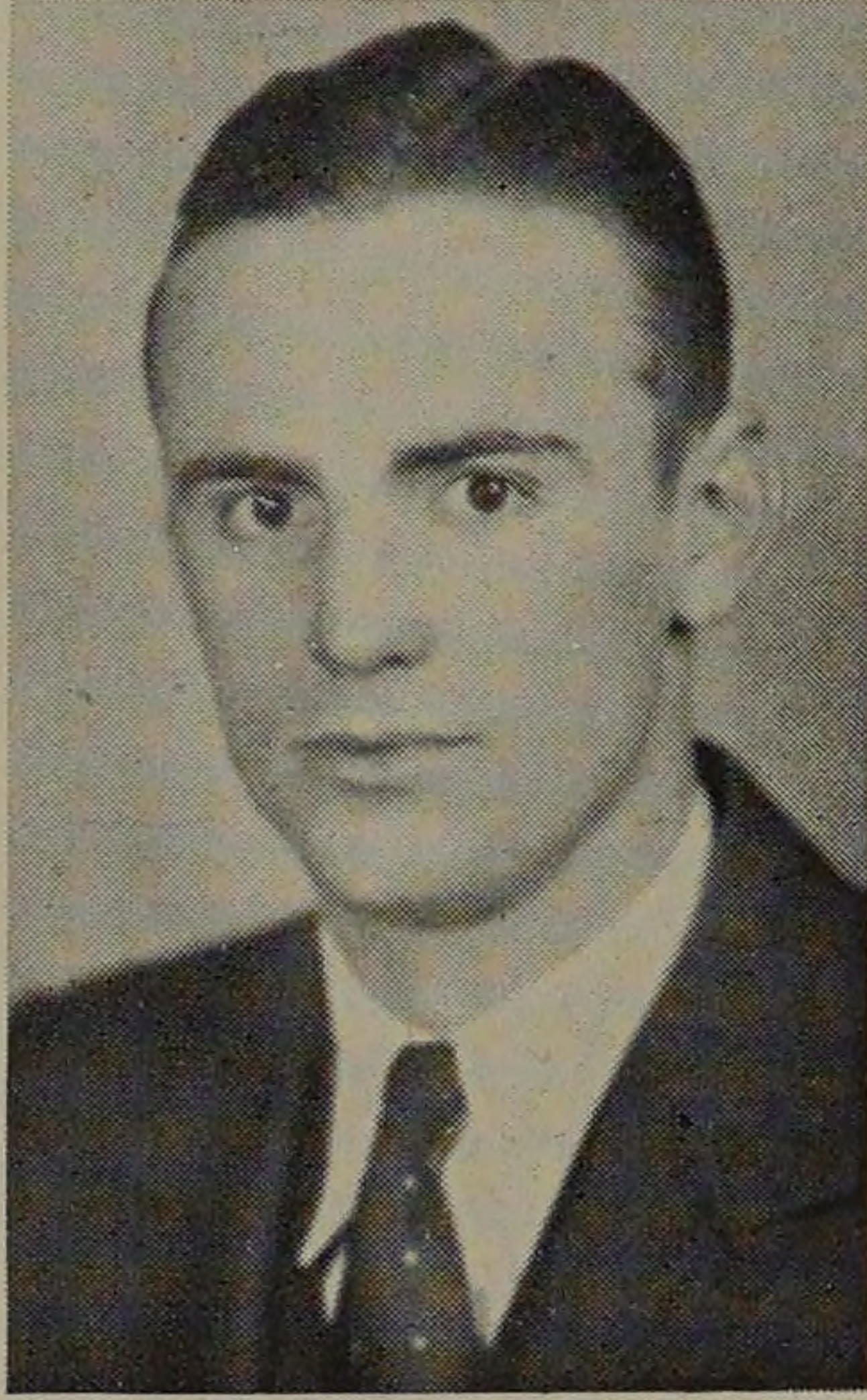


## JUNIORS



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Allowed to reflect, the man who finds himself a Junior will readily appreciate the statement that the time spent in college embodies the most pleasant period of his life. Reminiscence of facts and incidents seem to be coherent with this fact. Even the distinction of the Junior Year fails to influence the genuine regret we feel at the all-together too hasty departure of time. Between the moments of compulsory "digging" and those of seemingly unbounded delight we have found a happy medium that provides us with a feeling of assured satisfaction and confidence in our chosen work.

Upon starting at the bottom of the scale as Freshmen, we resolved to some day acquire that certain note of quiet and aloof dignity possessed by those who had just passed the half-way mark in college. True, our ranks have been sadly depleted for various reasons, but, those of us who remain feel that we have stood up against storm and strife. We have accepted our scars as service stripes and our hours of toil as time well spent. When that mark was left behind, we looked among ourselves to discover that time did not permit the expending of a conscious effort by which to acquire any form, whatsoever, of self-centered poise or dignified mannerisms. The presence of any development of impressive character we may attribute to an intense application of mind and body in securing the purely basic fundamentals of engineering.

The first year is recalled for its joyful, good-natured memories of those delights of every man entering school; the Freshman Smoker, our first social event; the fraternity rushing season, during which time we were the Kings of the Institute; the class rush, in which we were victorious over the lordly Sophomores; and a multitude of less distinct reactions to freedom from high school restraint. Very early in our college careers the class established a determined stand in athletics by winning interclass titles in both baseball and basketball.

While conquering the academic forces besetting us during the Sophomore Year we continued to enrich our relative prominence in school affairs. Self-abnegation during the trying days of Physics, Calculus, and Mechanics allayed the least suspicion of our becoming self-existent or unduly conscious of our own powers. Outside activities engrossed our attention to a greater extent. Interested Sophomores were found in the Varsity athletic squads, the various publications, the social clubs and societies, and the musical organizations. We inaugurated a precedence which we hope will meet

