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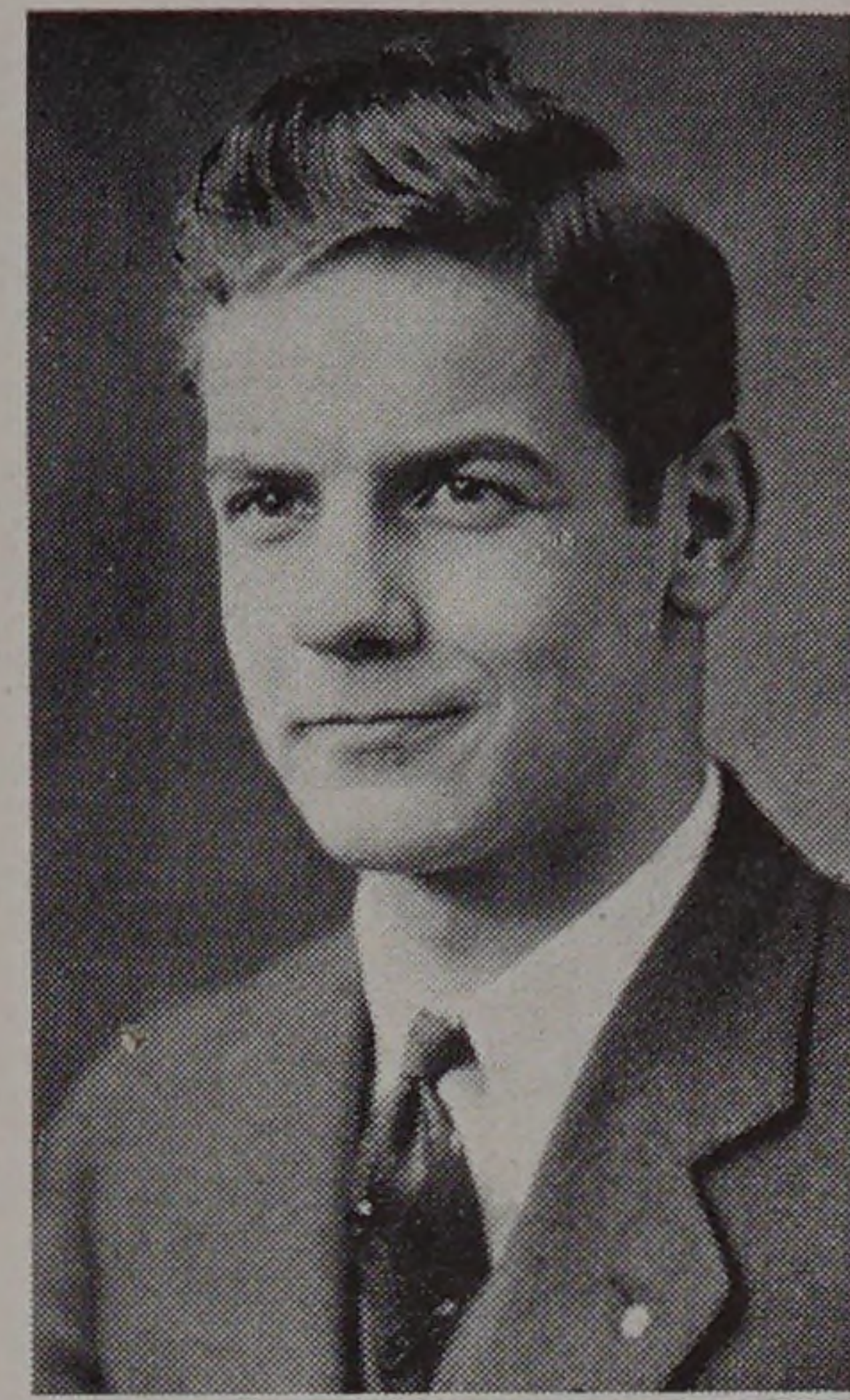
second, just after final examinations in June at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Junior Week came and with it all its attendant games and contests and we redeemed ourselves in the eyes of the school by winning the rush. Though the work was harder, our abilities were greater and only a few of the coals in the grate burned, smouldered, and dropped out.

After a summer during which some of us had our first experience in working with the outside world, we returned to school—some gladly, some reluctantly, but all with a will to work harder and to co-operate more closely with their fellow students. Here that flame of our college careers, burning brightly, separated into many parts. Most of our studies centered about departmental interests and, as one student put it, "We are just beginning to find out what we've been wanting to learn for two years." We applied, during the Junior year, the fundamental essentials which we had learned in the previous semesters.

In an honest attempt to completely do away with departmental politics which had already had a start, the members of the Class of '37" at their first meeting, almost unanimously selected a commission form of government. The class president was elected in an open vote and departmental representatives were elected by the members of each department. The commission acting as the social committee sponsored two fine dances: the annual Junior Informal Dance, in the Boulevard Room of the Stevens Hotel, and the Junior Formal held during Junior Week. A closer bond of fellowship and responsibility between departments was the result of this new system.

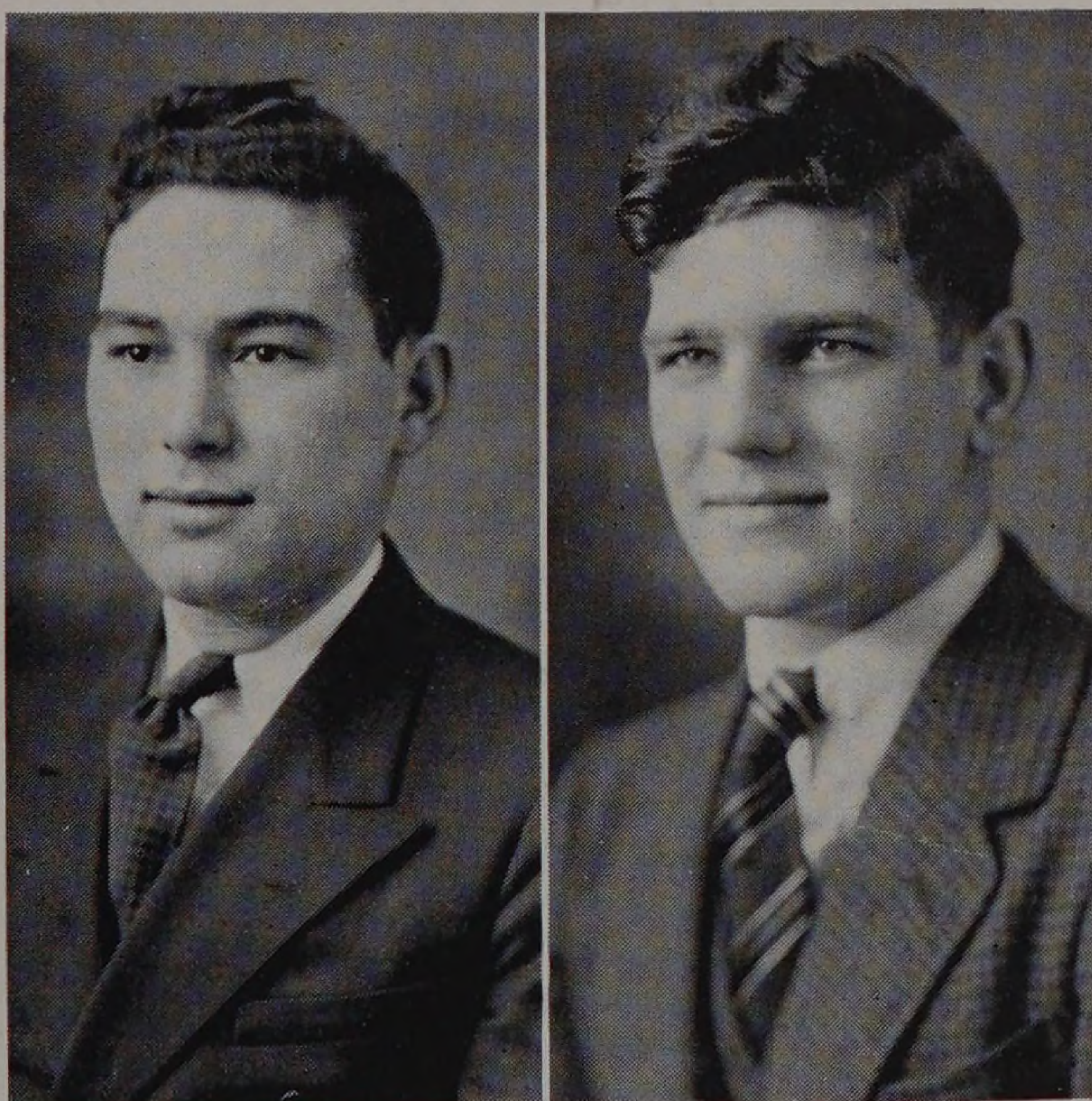
Our three years of happy study at Armour are nearly gone, and though much smoke has gone up the chimney, the fires in the fireplace are burning steadily. When the flames die, who can tell where the embers will drop? Who knows what direction the smoke will take? To be sure, for a short time it is directed up the chimney but no one knows where it goes from there. And so with the end of our college careers; for a short time we will be guided by what we've studied, in our new jobs. After that we will take advantage of whatever comes along. Some of the knowledge we will use and build up; more will be stored away in the background, perhaps never to be used again.



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