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**THE
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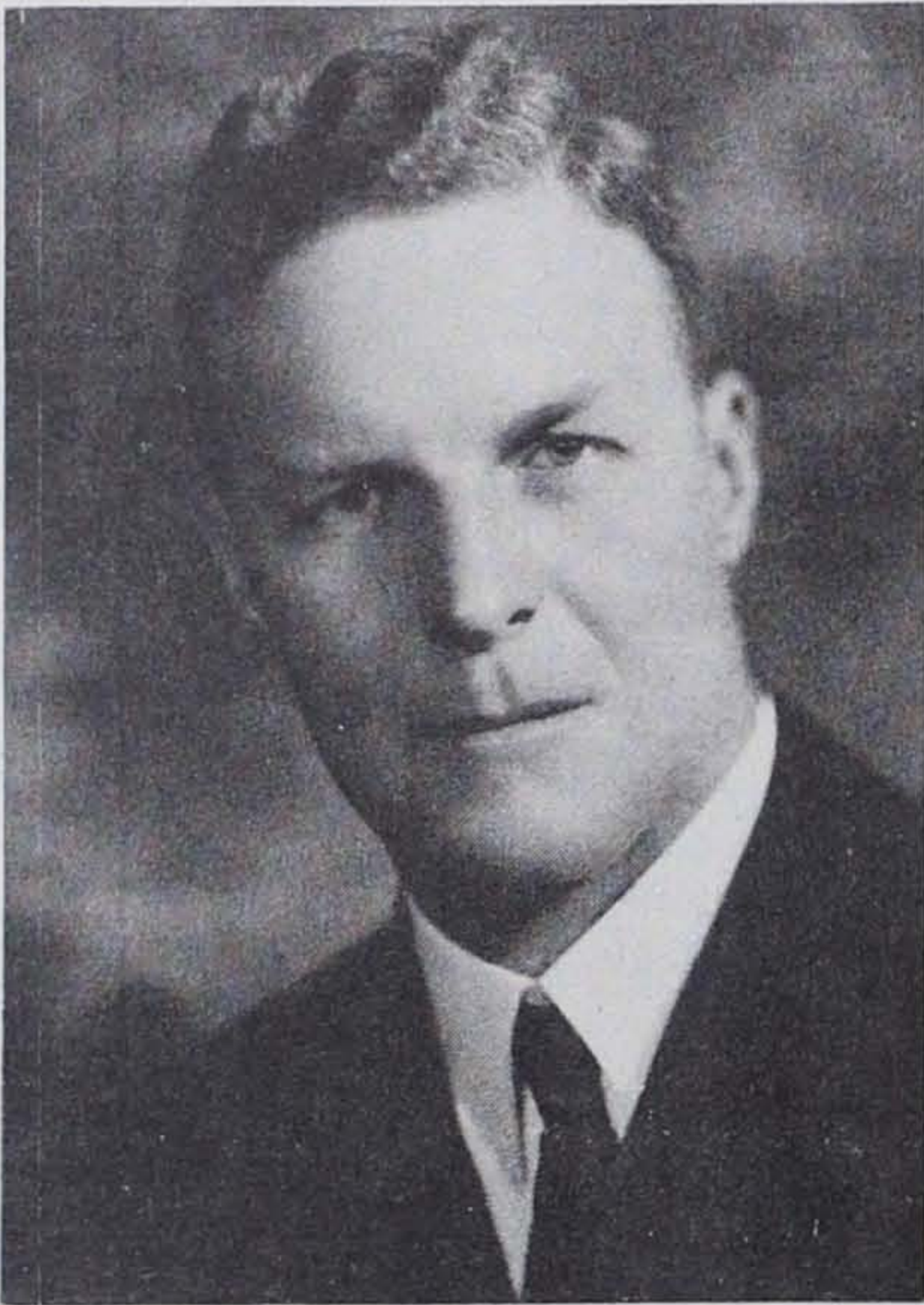
To you who were with us and are no longer here, we dedicate our annual. To you, our friends and fellow students, who entered the class of '44 and who left to go into the service of our country, we give the RUBY, a symbol for the consummation of four years of learning, fellowship, and growth. To you we are obligated. We appreciate and are thankful. We regret the loss of your comradeship, but we are tied to you in spirit, having faith that you are fighting for the principles and privileges which we hold most sacred.

You are fighting in a just cause, a world cause, that the earth may be redeemed from oppression. We hope that your striving may bear fruit, that all mankind may taste the sweetness of freedom and the nobility of life.

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Treasurer

Four years gone--- why it seems that only yesterday we were dumb-founded, bewildered freshmen---the girls with their hideous green bands and the boys with their pert red dinks.

After the election of 'Eddie' Lord as our president the formation of the class of '44 began to materialize. It seems that the entire campus was in an uproar when the sophomores kidnapped Ed. They produced him at the Valley Forge Hotel just in time for him to miss dessert at our Freshman Banquet.

Our Sophomore year brought us the privilege of giving our first dance as a class. Arno Kuhn, our second president, chose a committee which did up the 'Soph Hop' in fine style. Joe Troppe and Kitty Harbach also worked capably as 'Soph Rule' chairmen.

It was this year, too, that brought us the war. The news shook the campus. For a time things remained unchanged, but slowly many men of the class were called to the colors. They are not forgotten, and we shall always remember them as part of Ursinus and of the class of '44. With the beginning of summer school in 1942, our class began to acquire new members and lose old ones. Those who were accelerated were greatly missed, but the new classmates were welcome and seemed adequately to fill their shoes.

We returned to our junior year with wonder-- had the war changed things drastically? Would it affect us? Things were very different. The war had taken a great toll of the men. There was a much more serious air about our college life, and studies were pursued more vigorously. There was above all the necessity of adjusting to a rapidly changing Ursinus.

Nevertheless, our third year was not without its share of enjoyment. We were entitled to give a big event on campus--the Junior Prom. And what a gala affair it was! Bob Hainley, our president, gave spirit and ambition to our class in this period of war. During the year we gave several class dances in the upper dining room-- all very informal, but loads of fun.

In spite of the war we came back in the fall of 1943 resolved to make the best of conditions that were forced upon us. It was our senior year and we were determined to have a memorable one. Jim Marshall, our last president, aided us greatly in this aim.

During our absence in the summer the Navy had established a V-12 unit at Ursinus. The men were trained by their own personnel but shared many classes with the civilians. Their arrival changed the campus considerably. A military air prevailed, and most of us felt proud and flattered that the Navy was a part of our college. The sailors enlivened campus activities. 'Mid-Week Hops' were given for their enjoyment and the gym was predominately dotted with suits of navy blue. The navy men counteracted the Ursinus man shortage, and helped to make the Senior Ball a successful termination to our dance-giving at Ursinus.



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INITIATION

OLD TIMERS' DAY
NOVEMBER 1940



And now, the last step--- graduation. We find that those who were with us only last year at this time have left. Last September, Betty Boger, 'Tex' Currens, Betty Freeman, Dorothy Graninger, Marian Grow, 'Kitty' Harbach, Ken Hayes, Tom Schonfeld, Dean Steward, Bob Tredinnick, and Alice Zimmerman all left us; while Inge Benda, Jim Boswell, Ethel Detwiler, 'Ag' Dyer, Peg Heller, Jean Smyth, Glen Stewart, 'Tris' Ter-showska, Janet Weierbach, Jeanne Wisler, Charlotte Wolfe, and Jane Zulick departed in February.

Yet these four years seem very short as we recall them. The events of our college days will never escape from our memories. For all of us, Ursinus has been a profitable, a pleasant, and a paramount experience.



ELIZABETH ANNE BABERICH
Abington, Pa.
Business Administration

'A good laugh is sunshine
in a house.'

1944



RITA M. BARTHOLOMEW
Pottstown, Pa.
English

'Quiet persons are
welcome everywhere.'

ANNAMAE BEIDELMAN
Bethlehem, Pa.
English

'...so walked... In simpleness,
gentleness, and clean mirth.'



JOYCE J. BEHLER
Palmerton, Pa.
Modern Languages

'...Busy and cheerful
folk with friendly faces.'

INGE BERTHA BENDA
New York City, N.Y.
History - Social Science

'Luxury of learning is not
to be compared with the
luxury of teaching.'



BETTY EVELYN BOGER
Alburtis, Pa.
Chemistry - Biology

'There is no genius in life
like the genius of energy
and activity.'



Ruby

BARBARA ANN COOKE
Newtown, Pa.
English

'...enthusiasm...the genius
of sincerity...'



PEGGY L. CRUMP
Steelton, Pa.
English

'Kindness in women...
shall win my love.'



JAMES LANE BOSWELL, JR.
Collegeville, Pa.
Mathematics

'Fame from science not
from fortune draws.'



HELENROSANNE DEAN
East Greenville, Pa.
Modern Languages

'Still in thy right hand
carry gentle peace.'



MARION BRIGHT
Glenside, Pa.
Physical Education

'To do easily what is
difficult for others is
the mark of talent.'



LUVENIA MAE BROOKS
Fairview Village, Pa.
Physical Education

'The true touchstone of
wit is the impromptu.'





ETHEL D. DETWILER
Collegeville, Pa.
English

'Go forth, and please the
gentle and the good.'

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EVELYN DOROTHY DEVORE
Astoria, N.Y.
Modern Languages

'Happy the parents of a
child so fair.'

JEANNE Y. ESPENSHADE
Coatesville, Pa.
English

'Speech is of Time,
Silence is of Eternity.'



AGNES SCHASSE DYER
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Chemistry-Biology

'To industry nothing
is impossible.'

MARY E. EVAUL
Merchantville, N.J.
Business Administration

'To talk without effort is,
after all, the greatest
charm of talking.'



LOIS ANN FAIRLIE
Hazleton, Pa.
Modern Languages

'There is always hope in
a man who actually and
earnestly works.'



Ruby

MARIAN ALVA GROW
Shamokin, Pa.
Chemistry-Biology

'Her life seems formed
of sunny years.'



ELEANOR RUTH GRUBB
North Hills, Pa.
Chemistry-Biology

'Ideas control the world.'



LENORE ELISABETH FREEMAN
Upper Darby, Pa.
History - Social Science

'A noble aim, faithfully
kept, is as a noble deed.'



MILDRED M. HALBRUEGGE
Alton, Ill.
Physical Education

'The strictest judge of
her own worth.'



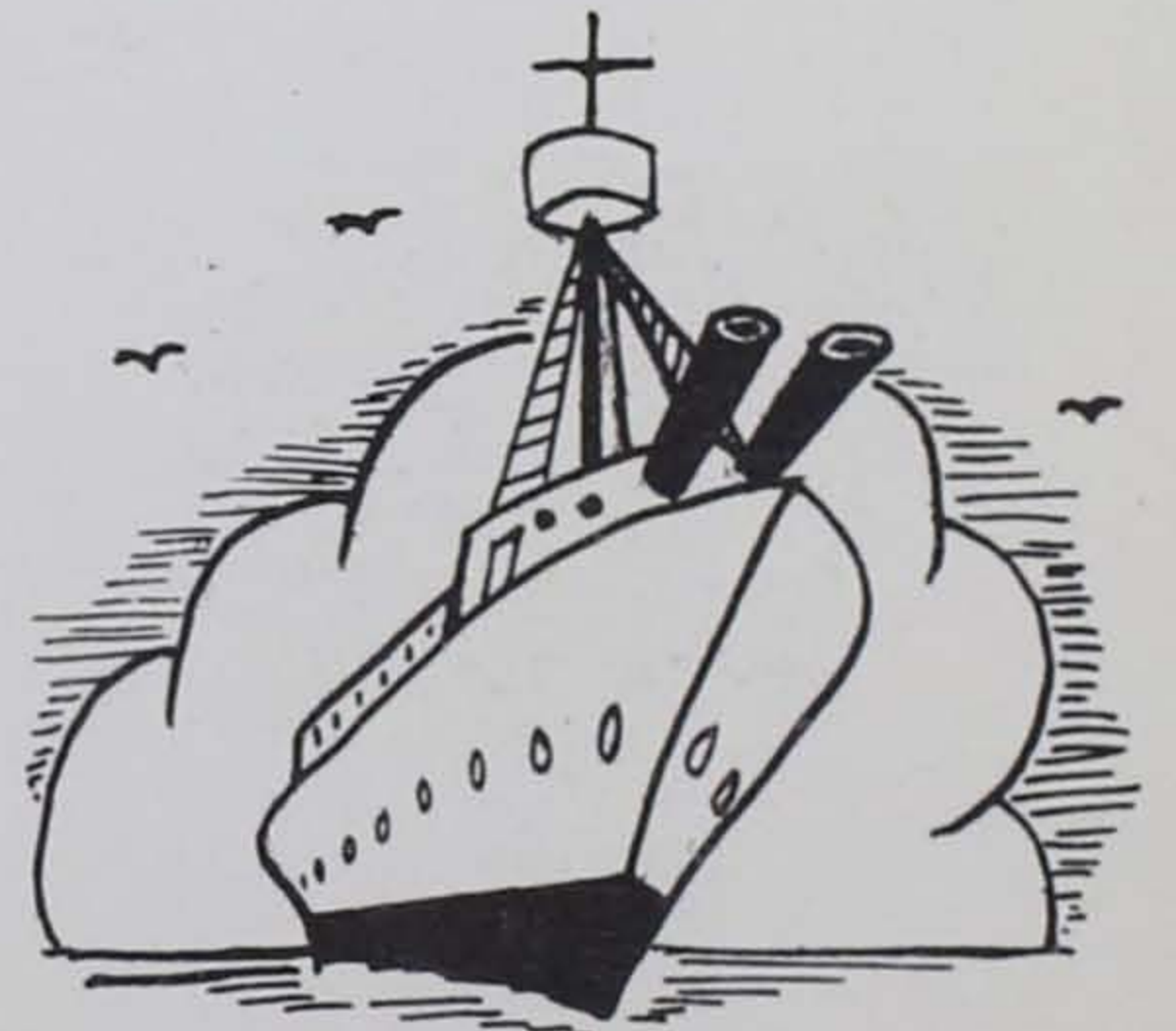
FELICIA V. GLASSNER
Brooklyn, N.Y.
History-Social Science

'Virtue may be gay yet
with dignity.'



EMILY S. GREENAWALD
South Temple, Pa.
Modern Languages

'Good Sense... is the gift
of Heaven, fairly worth
the seven.'





JAMES RICHARD HART
Philadelphia, Pa.
History-Social Science

'Brevity is the soul
of wit.'

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EMMA KATHARINE HARTMAN
York, Pa.
English

'What stature is she of?
Just as high as his heart.'

ANITA M. HESS
Glenside, Pa.
Modern Languages

'Beauty is a welcome
guest everywhere.'



MARGARET E. HELLER
Allentown, Pa.
Chemistry-Biology

'Her large, sweet,
asking eyes.'

MARTHA LOIS HESS
Royersford, Pa.
Chemistry-Biology

'...an unspeakable pleasure
attending the life of a
voluntary student.'



ELIZABETH F. HOCHBAUM
Philadelphia, Pa.
Modern Languages

'A good exterior is a
silent recommendation.'



Ruby

WALTER A. HUNT
Valley Stream, N.Y.
Mathematics

'Silence at the proper
season is wisdom.'



CAROLYN JUNOD KIRBY
Allentown, Pa.
English

'Her voice was ever soft,
gentle, and low, an excellent
thing in woman.'



MARY HEATH HOGG
Broomall, Pa.
English

'Victory belongs to the
most persevering.'



JANE SUTOR KIRCHER
Merchantville, N.J.
History-Social Science

'Yield with graciousness or
oppose with firmness.'



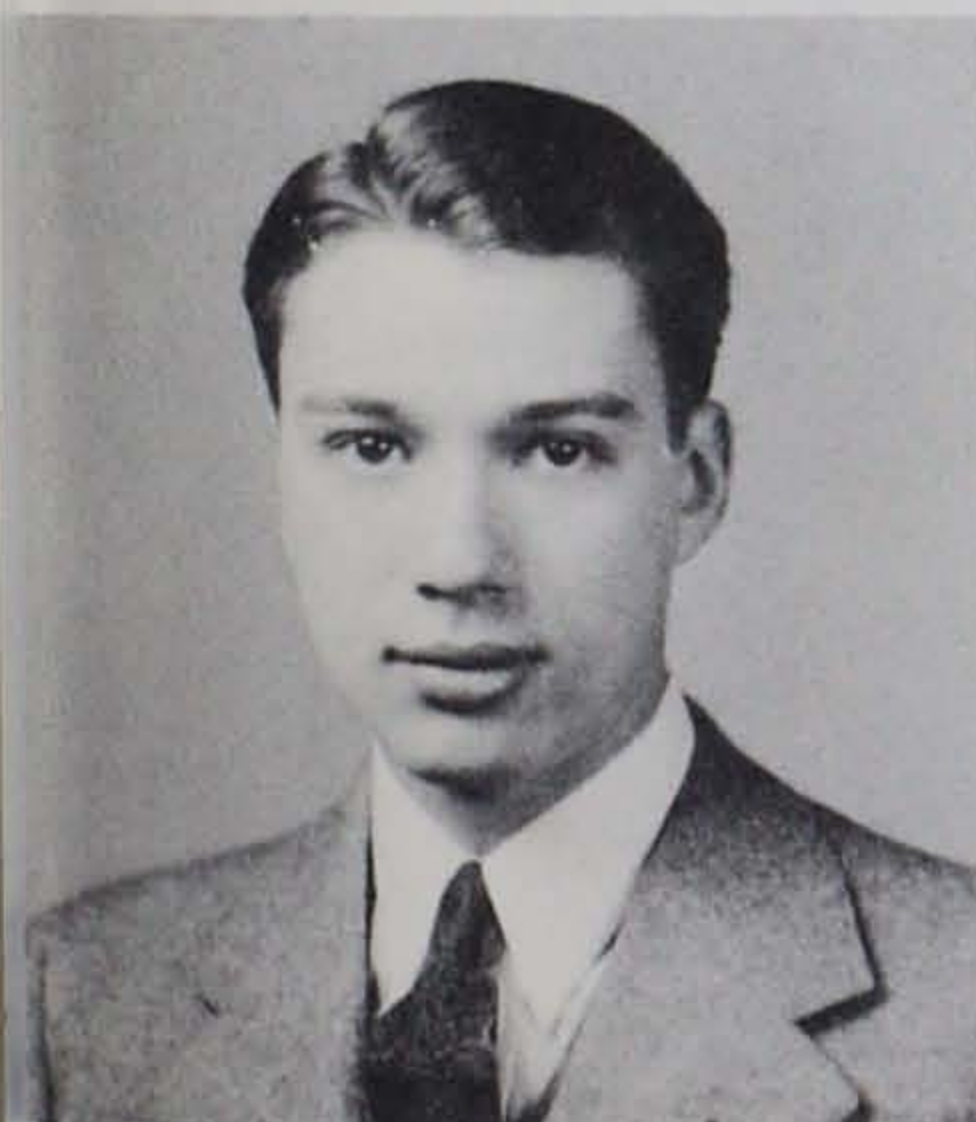
GEORGE C. HOSLER
Phalanx Station, Ohio
History-Social Science

'The will to do, the soul
to dare.'



HOWARD NEWTON HUDSON
Ardsley, Pa.
English

'He shall feed his flock
like a shepherd.'





ELIZABETH A. KIRLIN
Miami, Fla.
Physical Education

'Mighty in word and deed.'

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GRACE THEODORA KNOPF
Drexel Hill, Pa.
Physical Education

'Speech is power, ... to persuade, to convert to compel.'

JULIA S. LUDWICK
Media, Pa.
Physical Education

'Little Friend of All the World.'



MARY ALICE LOVETT
Aldan, Pa.
Modern Languages

'A simple maiden in her flower.'

MARY JANE LYTLE
Germantown, Pa.
Modern Languages

'This was the noblest Roman of them all.'



JAMES WARRINGTON MARSHALL
Pitman, N.J.
History-Social Science

'What is wit? Reason expressed artfully.'



Ruby

ISOBEL BERNICE MILLER
Pottstown, Pa.
Chemistry-Biology

'Science...man's truest
friend and noblest helper.'



LEONA F. MILLER
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Physical Education

'A dancing shape, an
image gay.'



JEANNE WISCHMAN MATHIEU
Trappe, Pa.
Physical Education

'O iron nerve to true
occasion true.'



PORTIA MARY MOLLARD
Drexel Hill, Pa.
History-Social Science

'A countenance in which did
meet sweet records, promises
as sweet,...!'



ANNA S. McDANIEL
Upper Darby, Pa.
Physical Education

'True artists...who do
their work with pleasure.'



MARGARET JANE McKINNEY
Birdsboro, Pa.
Chemistry-Biology

'Your locks were like
the raven.'





NORMA MARIE NEBINGER
Steelton, Pa.
Chemistry-Biology

'Happiness...the noblest,
the pleasantest of things.'

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C. DANIEL RICHARD, JR.
Schwenksville, Pa.
Mathematics

'A learned man has always
wealth in himself.'

EILEEN ELEANOR SMITH
Oreland, Pa.
Business Administration

'The eternal feminine.'



JESSANNE V. A. ROSS
Clayton, N. J.
Business Administration

'The floating clouds their
state shall lend to her.'

JEAN ETHEL SMYTH
Richmond Hill, N. Y.
History-Social Science

'Her bright smile haunts
me still.'



EVAN S. SNYDER
Lehighton, Pa.
Mathematics

'All conditions of happiness
are realized in the life of
the man of science.'



Ruby

LORAIN E. WALTON
Dover, Pa.
English

'...lover of books...richest
and happiest of the children
of men.'



DOROTHY M. WALTZ
West Chester, Pa.
Chemistry-Biology

'...in vision clear the
aspiring head of future
things appear.'



MARGARET GLEN STEWART
Pottstown, Pa.
English

Ask how I live? Write,
write, write anything;...
write news!'



BEATRICE MARTHA WEAVER
Bethlehem, Pa.
Chemistry-Biology

'Science is...like virtue
its own exceeding great
reward.'



EMILY E. TERRILL
Pottstown, Pa.
Business Administration

' Kind hearts are more
than coronets.'



EMMA JANE THOMAS
York, Pa.
English

'... constant as the Northern
Star, of whose...quality there
is no fellow in the firmament.'





JANET MAY WEIERBACH
Quakertown, Pa.
Chemistry-Biology

'Cheerfulness...a kind of
daylight in the mind.'

CHARLOTTE LOUISE WOLFE
Coatesville, Pa.
Business Administration

'Silence answers much.'



EMILY A. WILLIAMS
West Orange, N. J.
English

'...of a constitution...that
consorts and sympathiseth
with all things.'

JOHN R. YOST, JR.
Phoenixville, Pa.
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'A man he seems of cheerful
yesterdays and confident
tomorrows.'

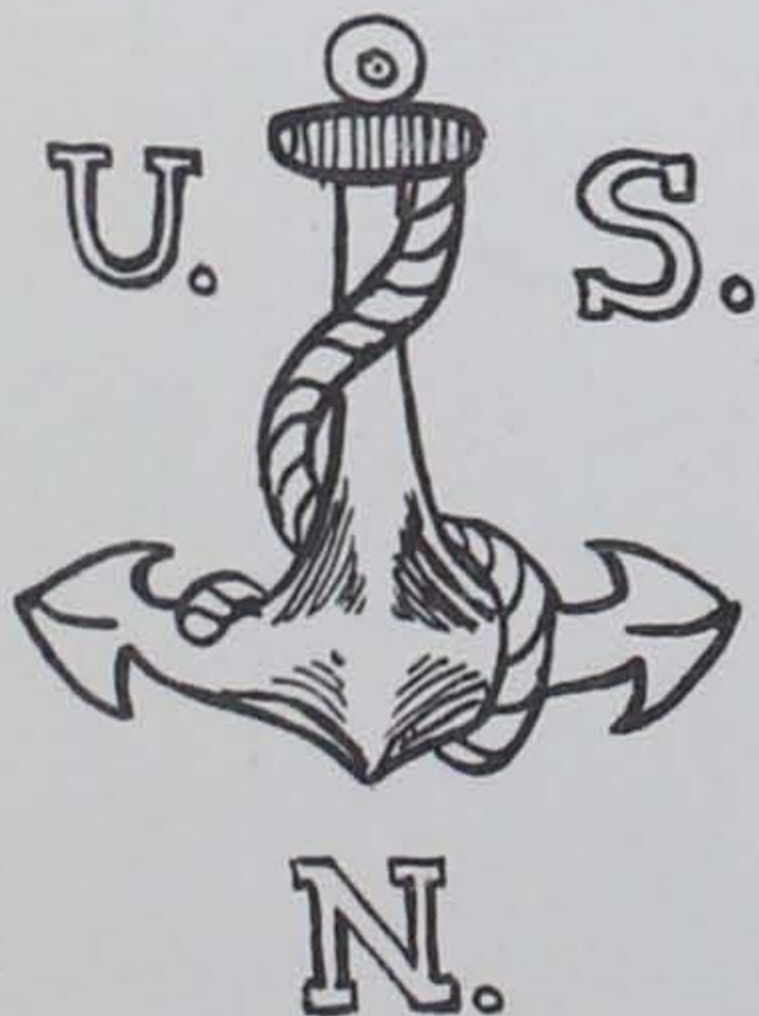


JEANNE M. WISLER
Weatherly, Pa.
History-Social Science

'All of nature may be found
in the smallest of things.'

ALICE LOUISE ZIMMERMAN
Philadelphia, Pa.
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'The fair, the chaste, and
unexpressive she.'

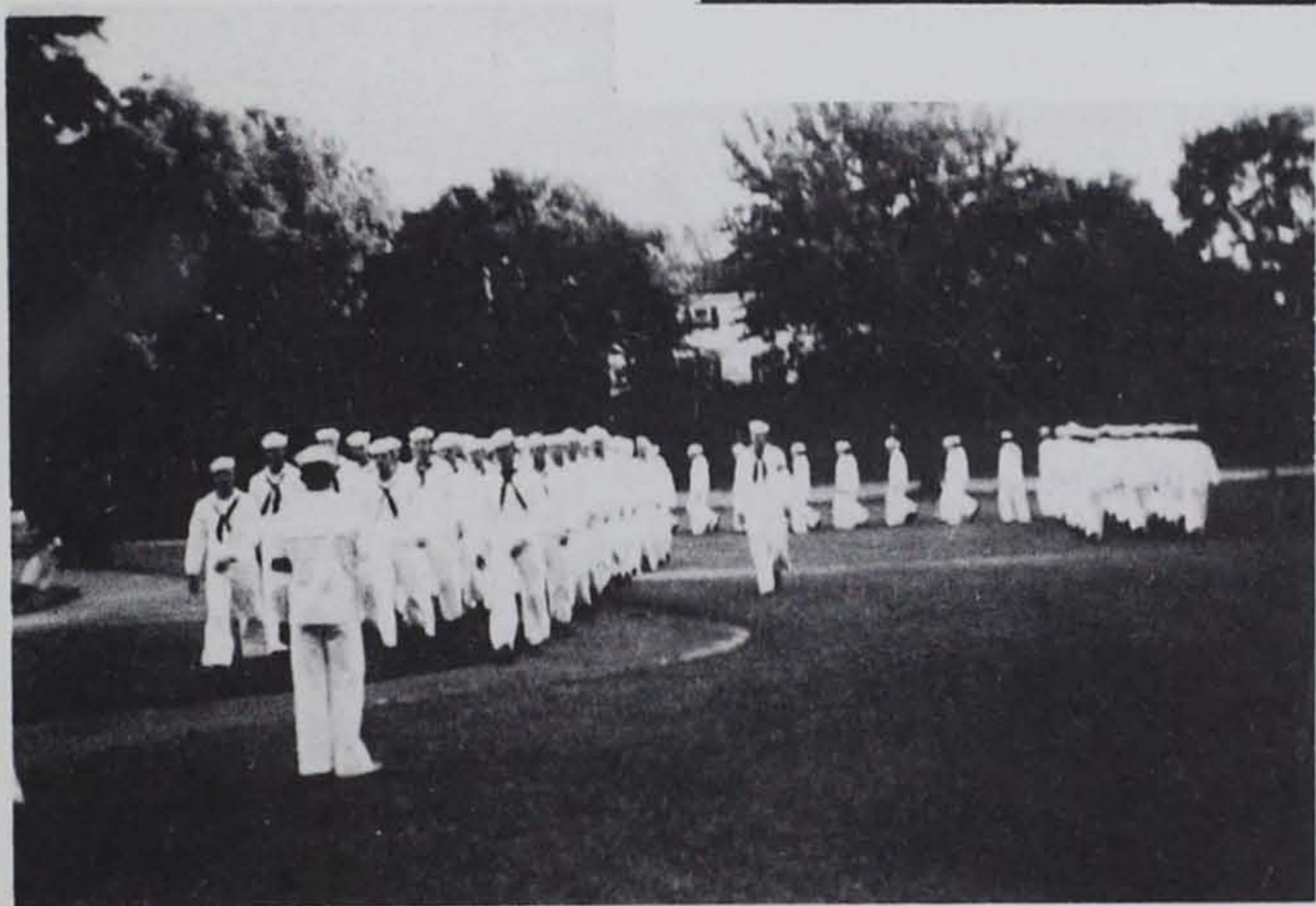
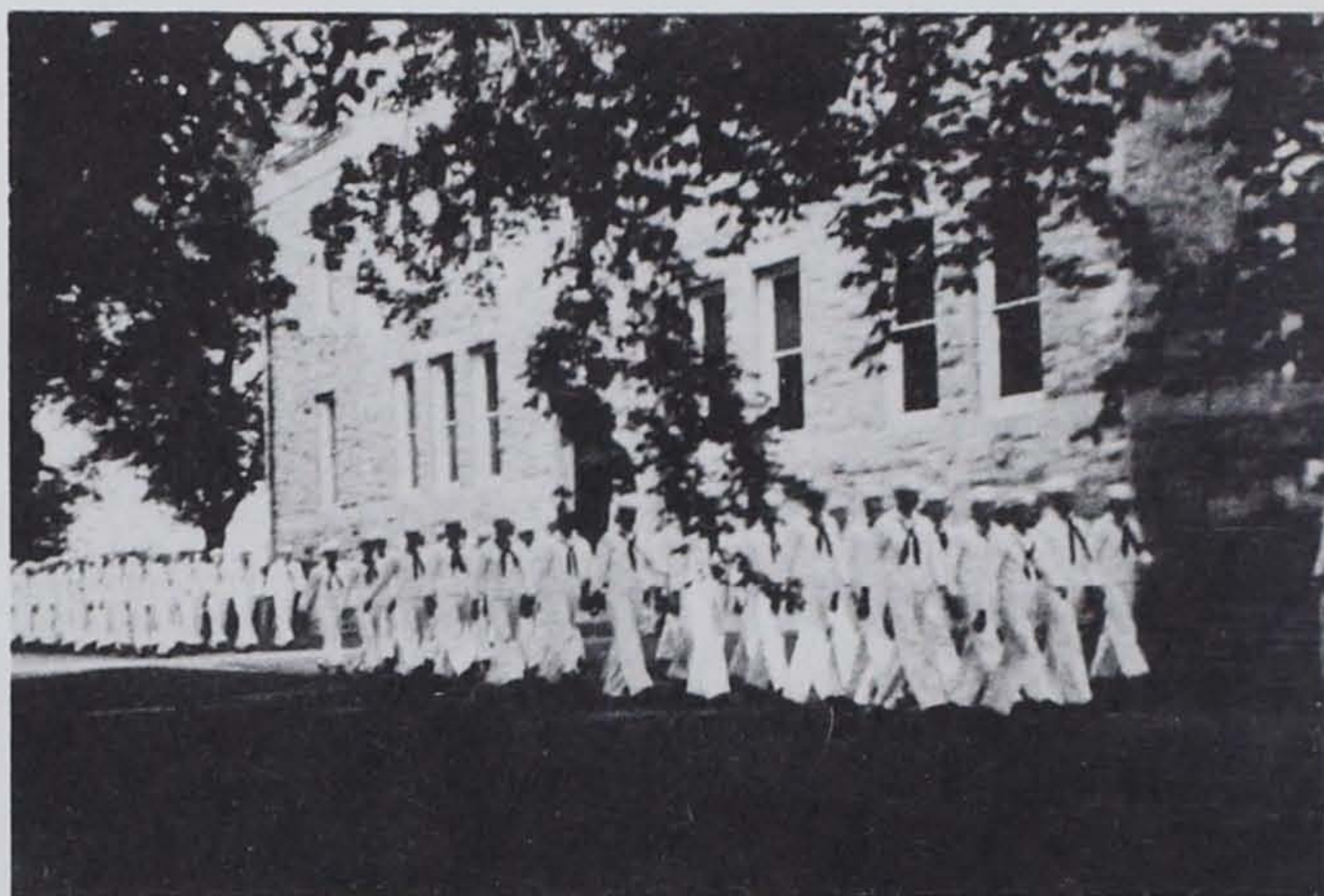


F. JANE ZULICK
Jenkintown, Pa.
Business Administration

'The proud heart flashing
through the eyes.'



NAVY V-12



THE V-12 AT URSINUS



Lieutenant George D. Miner, the 'Skipper', busy in his office in Bomberger.

The V-12 unit at Ursinus College was established on the first of July, 1943. However, about the first of June, the present Captain arrived to begin the monumental job of setting up the unit. Promptly on the appointed date the first influx of officer candidates arrived. Men, who had, in some cases, traveled half the continent, presented themselves at Eger Gateway. What they had been or who they were was of little importance now. It was what they would become that mattered.

At first the mutual feeling was that of indecision and wonderment. However, in what seemed a very short length of time, buildings, classrooms, and Ursinus herself became more familiar to them. The 'Skipper' of the station, Lt. G. D. Miner, who is in charge of the entire unit, and his assistant, Ensign Heffernan, the executive officer, helped them adjust quickly to the naval routine. The Chief Specialists, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Cunningham, began superintending the athletic activities and making the inspections of the personnel and barracks during the week. Other enlisted men served as assistants to the Chiefs and still others maintained the sick bay. Very soon after arrival, the unit was divided into two companies, each of which was sub-divided into platoons. In command of the battalion and of each of its divisions there were men picked from the unit itself.

Almost immediately the V-12'ers began to participate in many of the extra-curricular activities Ursinus has to offer. The football team was backed to a large extent by navy men. The basketball team utilized the talent of many sailors. And even today, the as yet untried baseball team includes many members from the boys in blue. Dramatically, the men have starred, too. The Curtain Club found its group enriched by navy personnel

of which several of the boys have had leading roles in their productions. Despite their very busy life, the V-12'ers have managed to find time for expressions of amusement. Recreation rooms have been established and several dances throughout the year have been sponsored by them. The two big navy formals attracted many people both from among the boys in blue and from among the civilians.

The navy unit has been here three semesters. There is a world of difference between the raw recruits of July, 1943 and the polished organization of today. Even though some of the men are deck officer candidates, some basic candidates, others pre-medical students, and still others V-5, or flight officer candidates, they have all come to work and train together as a finished unit. They have seen their ranks thinned many times. They have seen their 'mates' transferred, and they have welcomed into their battalion men from the fleet and new men from civilian life. But these trainees have adjusted to the V-12 program and are striving for the goal for the attainment of which they were originally sent to Ursinus. Those who finish their respective courses here will be transferred to other locations and will ultimately be commissioned in the Naval Service.

The V-12 plan is a new one. But it has not been started merely to last for the duration. The government will probably want to train men at school after the war, and the ideas and tactics that were found successful now will regulate the new training programs.

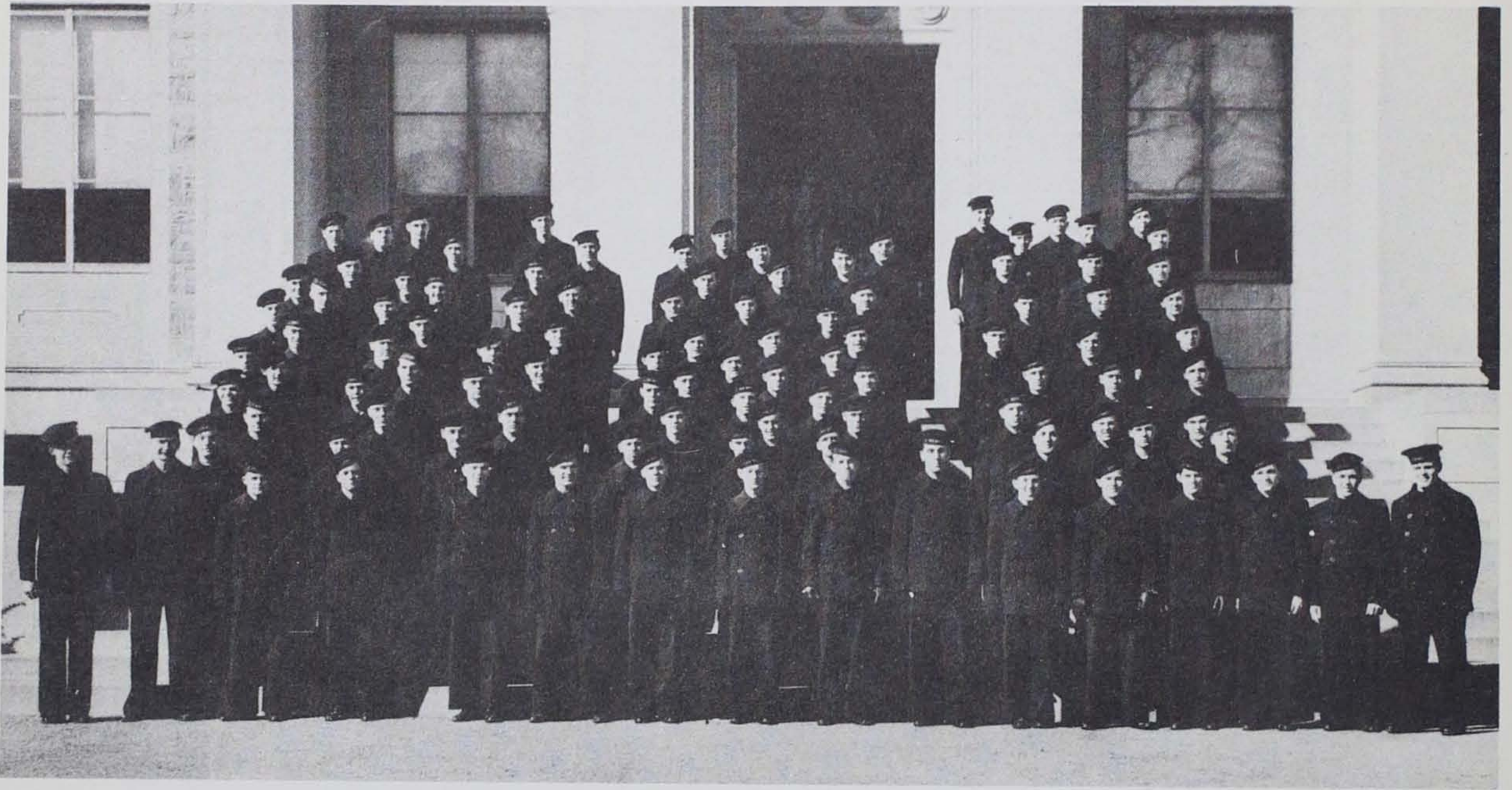


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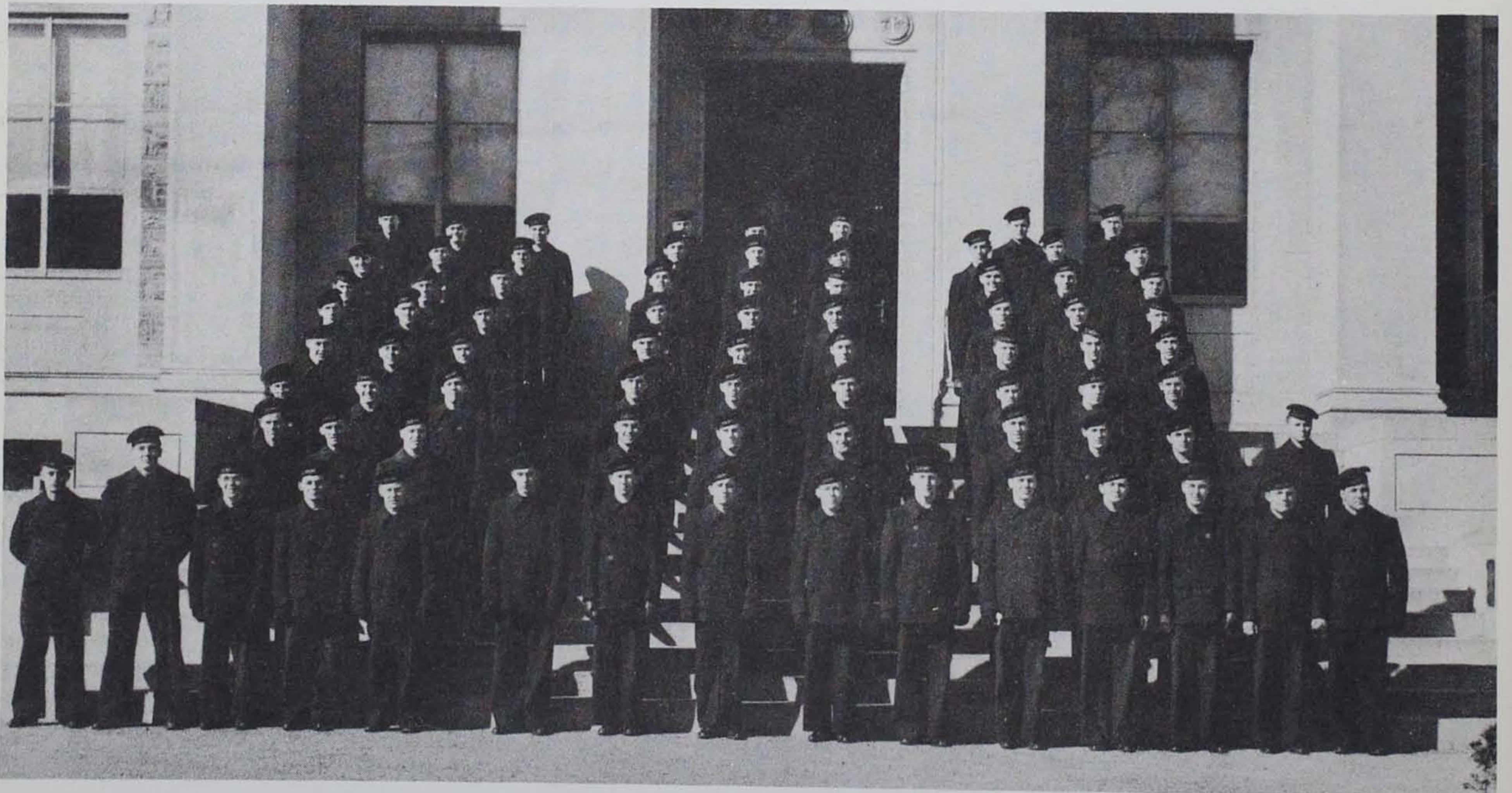
Seated: Lt. J. G. Sandler, the doctor; Lt. G. D. Miner; Ensign Edward Heffernan; and Chief Petty Officers Timothy Murphy and Bernard Cunningham.

Standing: Keezing, Pharmacists' Mate second class; Patterson, Yeoman first class; and Cyphers, Specialist A third class.

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Standing: Behler, Clark, Hartman.

THE SENATE



Seated: Dean, Walton, Titzck, Kircher, Djurop.
Standing: Bradway, Cloud, Deibler, Lytle, Landis, Rathgeb.

The Senate was created this year to work in coordination with the Women's Student Council. It is composed of one representative from each of the girls' dormitories, and carries to the Council any problem that may arise in dormitory or campus life.

Through the Senate, student government became more active. Apparently ineffective rules and regulations were either abolished or revised and more practical ones created. This organization has helped to produce understanding and a new sense of responsibility among Ursinus girls.

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Secretaries

ANNA McDANIEL
Treasurer

YMCA - YWCA CABINET

Seated: McDaniel, Ludwick, Marshall, Fairlie, Singley.
Standing: Terrill, McKinney, Styer, Martin, Shumaker, Cassatt.

WAA

OFFICERS

MILDRED HALBRUEGGE
President

BETTY UMSTEAD
Vice-President

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WAA COUNCIL

Seated: Clayes, Halbruegge, Hudson.
Standing: Kuntz, Kircher, Bradway, Nebinger.

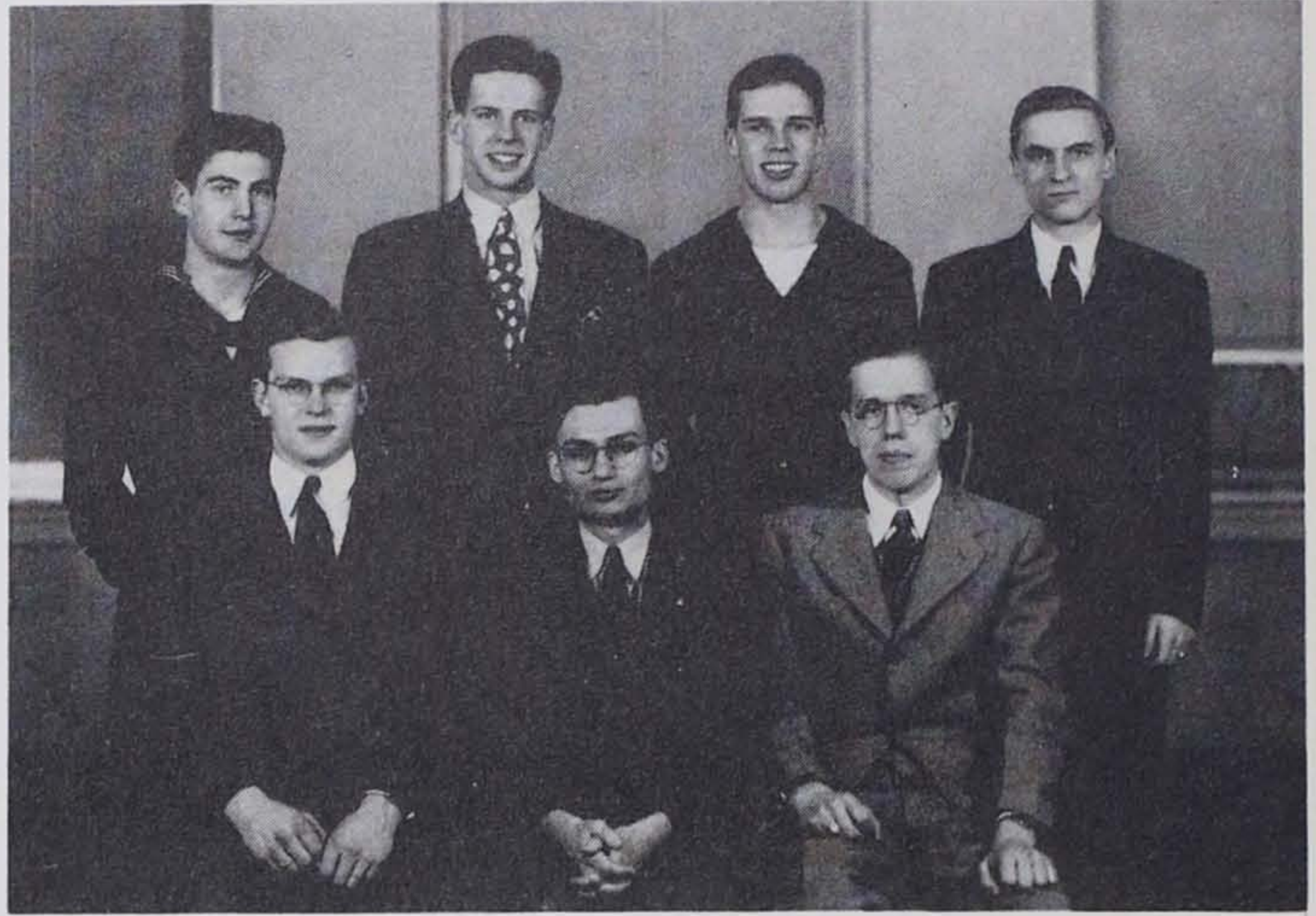
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CALVIN GARBER
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JAMES MARSHALL
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Seated: Garber, Knieriem, Marshall
Standing: Haines, Hunter, Carney, Hart.

WOMEN'S DEBATING CLUB



OFFICERS

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MARGE GELPKE
Vice-President

JULIA LUDWICK
Secretary

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Manager

Seated: Ludwick, Gelpke, Rubin, Cassatt, Fairlie.
Standing: Richards, Schlessor, Harter, Walker, Tyson,
Styer, Shumaker, Tovey.



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ELAINE LOUGHIN, *Vice-President*

ELEANOR GRUBB, *Treasurer*

THE CURTAIN CLUB

The Curtain Club, Ursinus' dramatic organization, now in its 14th year, has established a reputation for excellent production. This year a large share of the credit is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich, whose coaching and productive abilities have resulted in an array of plays, successful both financially and artistically.

The two plays which were presented publically this year were 'Arsenic and Old Lace' and 'Jupiter Laughs'. The former, a fast-moving comedy, and the latter, a more serious type performance, both contained some of the most professional acting that Ursinus has ever displayed.

The whole-hearted cooperation of its officers and committee chairmen and the excellent coaching of the Helfferichs made this year the most successful the club has had for some time.



THE COMBINED WEEKLY STAFF

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

The Weekly is the only Ursinus publication devoted exclusively to news. This year, under the guidance of its editor, Marion Bright, (who proved that the female is as capable as the male), twenty-four issues were presented to the students. A new feature was a service that sent more than three hundred copies each week to graduates and ex-Ursinus students in the armed forces. This paper is governed by a Board of Control composed of both students and faculty.

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RICHARD HART
Vice-President

FRED KNIERIEM
Secretary-Treasurer



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Standing: Hosler, McNeil, Hunter, Marshall, Haines,
Harrity.

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Second Row: Knieriem, Schlessner, McNeil, Carney, Preascorn, Styer, Garber.
Third Row: Richards, Reifsnnyder, Terrill, Suflas, Miller, Grubb,
Shumaker, Stauffer.

ROSICRUCIANS



First Row: Wisler, Kirlin, Rubin, Dean.
Second Row: Walton, Greenawald, Behler, Hess, Mathieu.
Third Row: Cooke, Cramer, Weaver, Benda, Thomas.

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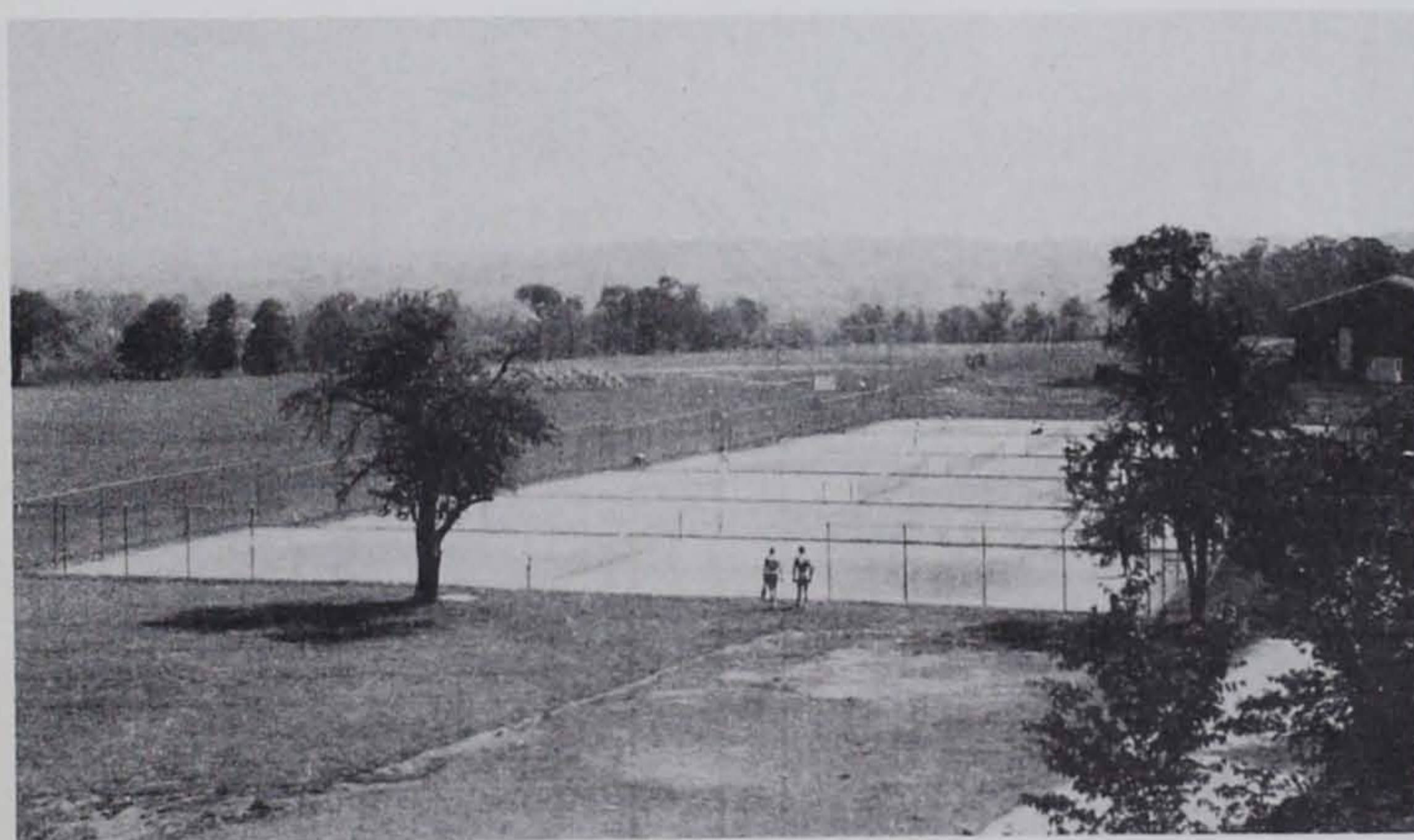
The Intersorority Council is made up of two members from each of the five local sororities, Alpha Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta Kappa, Omega Chi, Phi Alpha Psi, and Tau Sigma Gamma.

One of the Council's most important concerns is making and enforcing the rules of rushing. It also presents a plaque to the sorority with the highest scholastic standing for the year. The president of Kappa Delta Kappa, Lois Ann Fairlie, headed the Council this year.



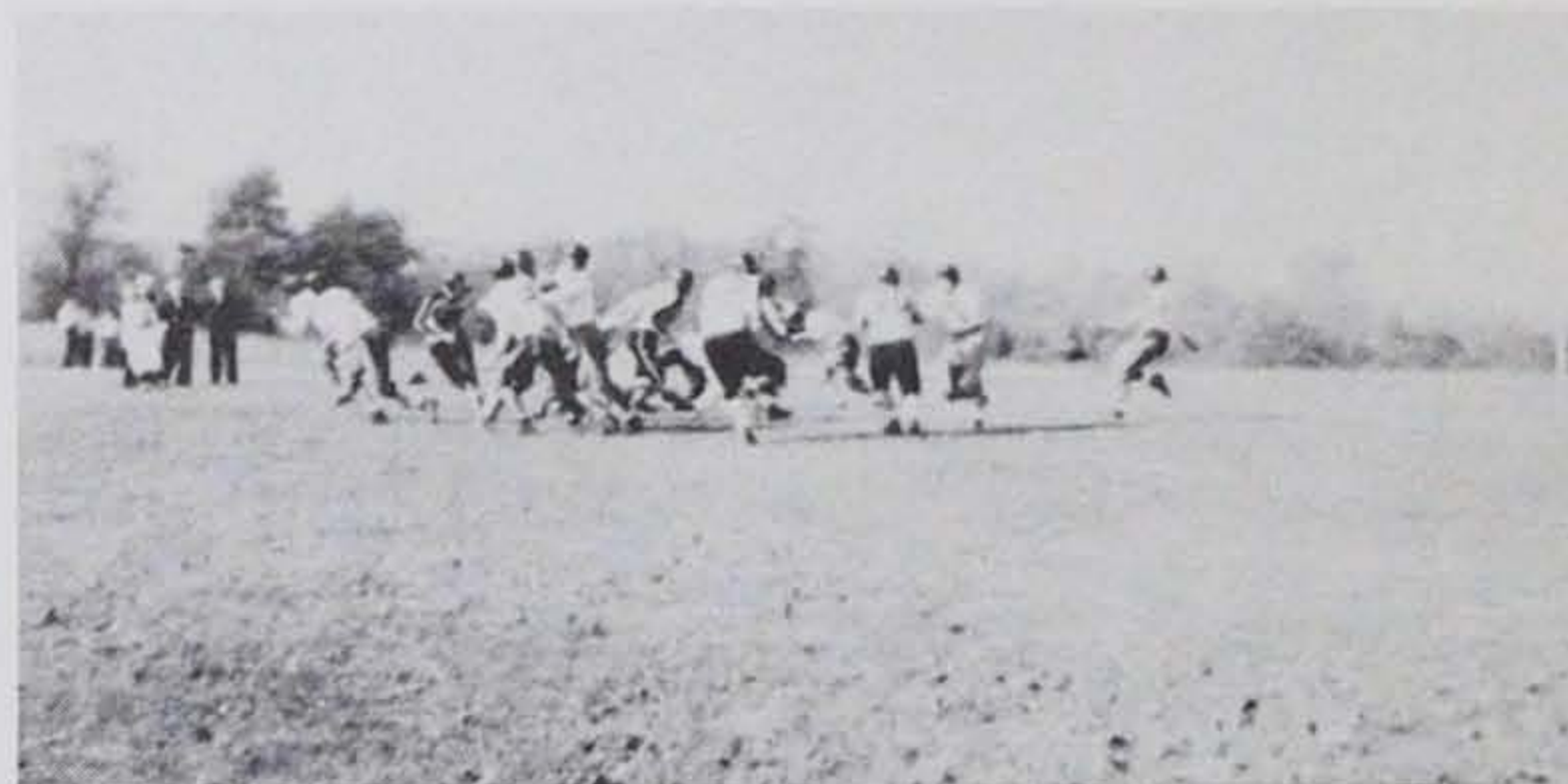
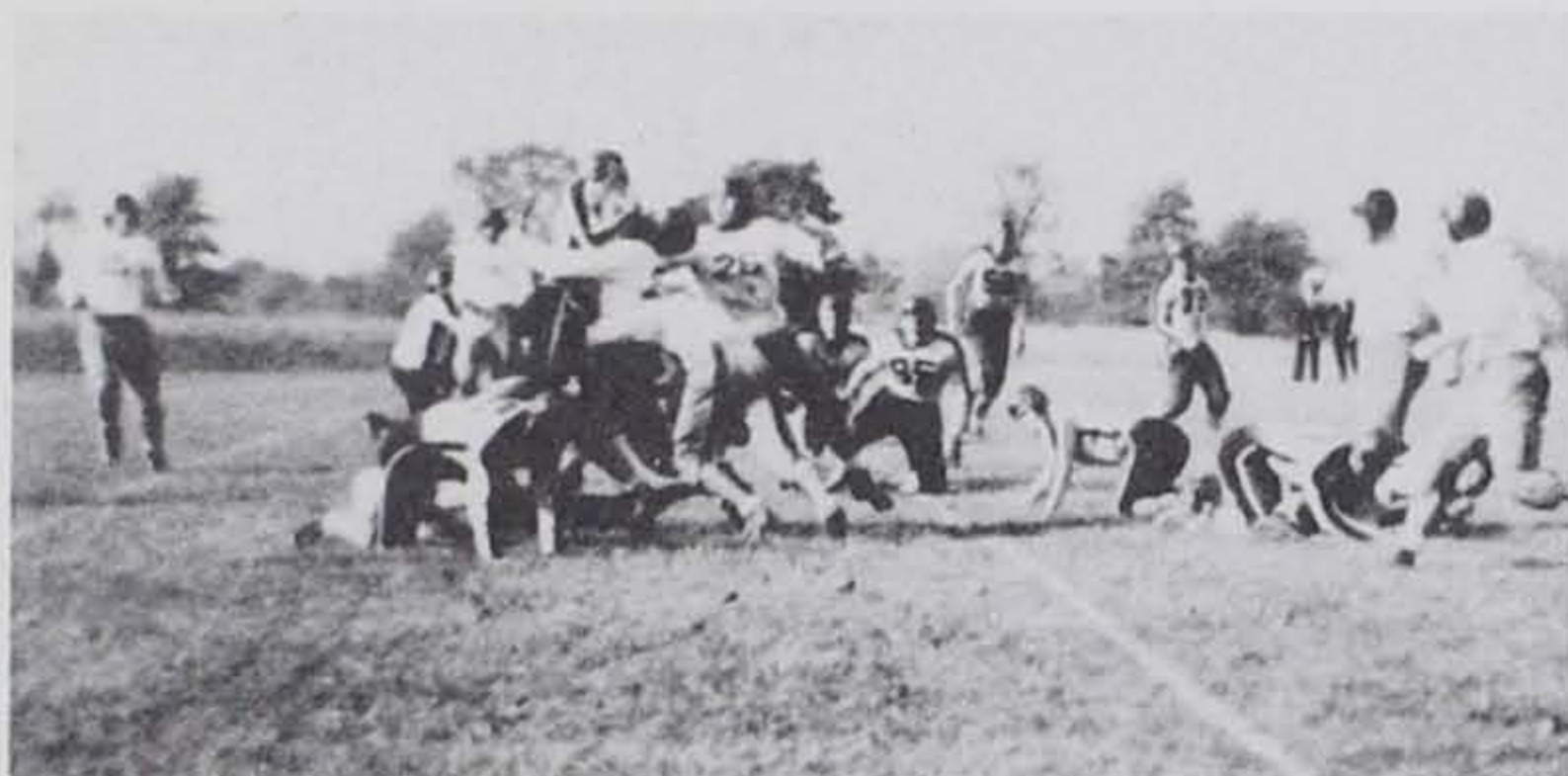
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ATHLETICS



FALL SPORTS

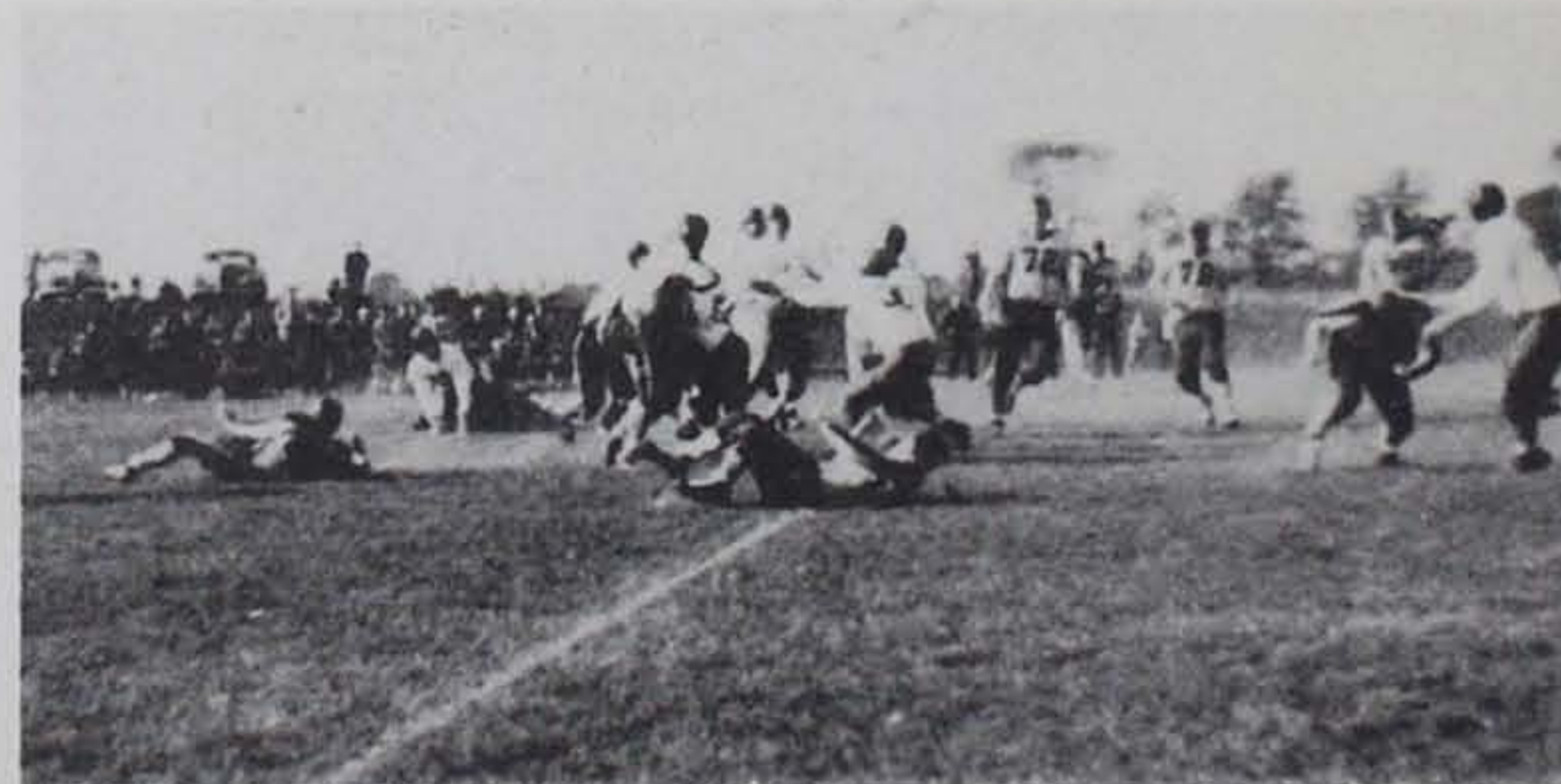
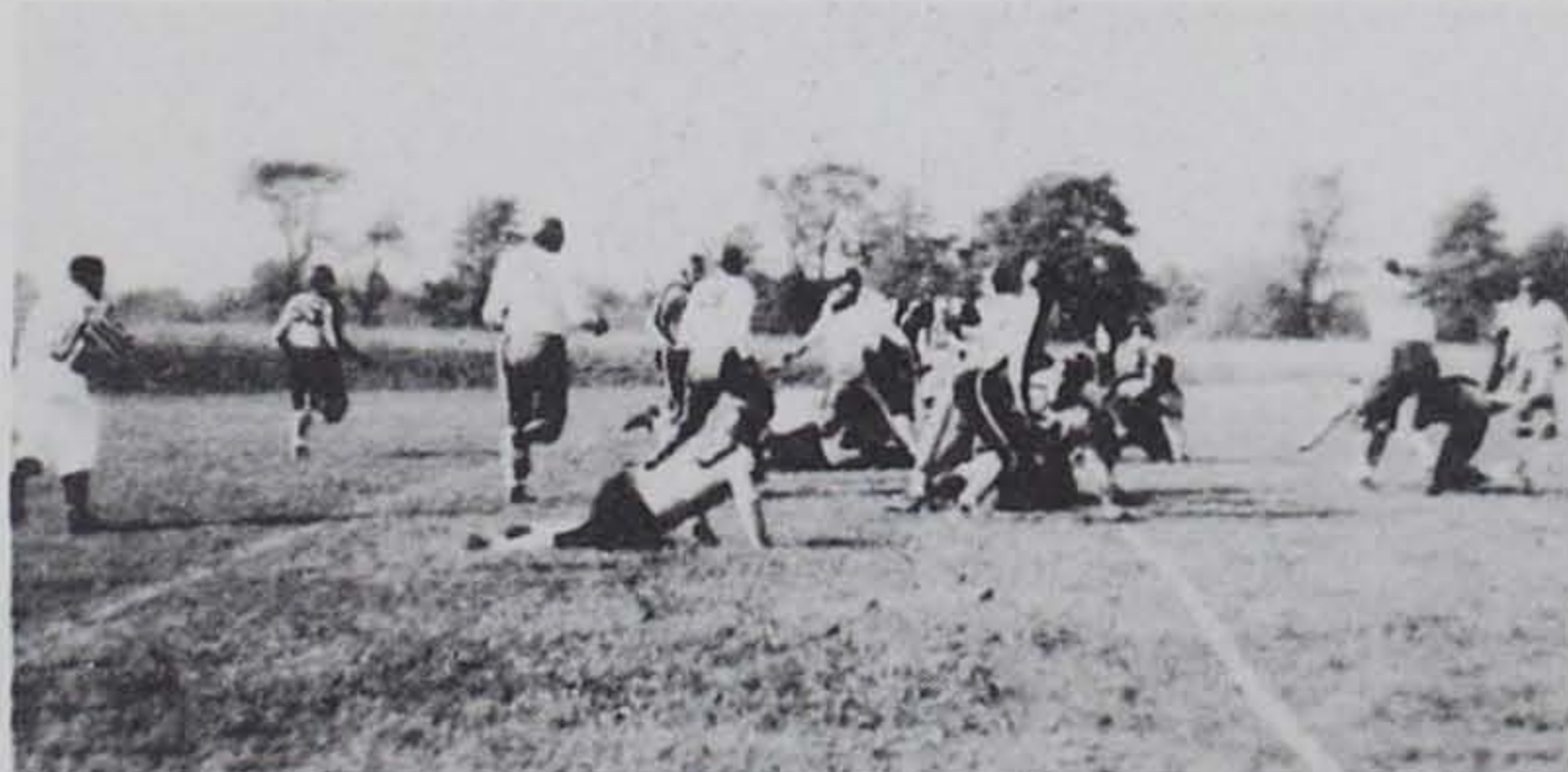
VARSIITY FOOTBALL



The Bears see plenty of action.

Opening the season away from home with only two weeks practice, Ursinus dropped a 12 - 0 game to Swarthmore. Two weeks later F. & M. applied a 21 - 0 pasting to the Bears. Against Willow Grove the Bears showed marked improvement and completely outplayed the Hellcats only to drop a tough one 6 - 0. The next Friday night -- a night long to be remembered in Ursinus Athletics -- our underdog eleven out-fought and out-gamed the superior squad of Temple University 10 - 6. The victory over Temple was a fitting farewell to Coach Pete Stevens who soon left for the Army. Not for years had there been such spirit as the Navy V-12 'ers injected into a team which they could only temporarily call their own.

Although the season was short and the chances were few for the Bears to prove their worth, the squad again showed its traditional fine spirit in both victory and defeat.



Ursinus tangles with opponents on the home field.

VARSITY SOCCER

Ursinus's soccer team closed the season with a record of two wins and one defeat, suffered at the hands of a powerful Penn eleven.

In the initial contest on October 23 the Bakermen came through with a 2 - 1 victory over Haverford for the first triumph over that college in twelve years. Dick Fink and Ted Marchese scored the goals.

The Bears went out of their class the following week to play the University of Pennsylvania and lost 5 - 0, after holding the larger school scoreless the first half.

In the finale, Ursinus played its best game in vanquishing the Haverford Army Unit 4 - 2. Simons scored twice, while Marchese and Mazer each booted one in.

Transportation and scheduling difficulties prevented more games from being arranged.



ARCHIE SIMONS

Winner of a berth on the All-American Soccer Team, he also plays with the Philadelphia Nationals.



VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

Kneeling: Carey, Marchese, Fink, Simons, Mazer.
Standing: Williams, Smith, Naab, Garey, Massey, Rickenbach.

VARSITY HOCKEY

This year the girls' hockey team, captained by Jeanne Mathieu and with Miss Snell's capable coaching, had one of its best seasons. The team was undefeated, neither losing nor tying any games. Four of the girls - Jeanne Mathieu, Marion Bright, Betty Bradway, and Ann Harting - made the Middle Atlantic All-College Team. Seven of the girls are leaving, but with 'Brad' as captain, next year's team is bound to keep up the good work.

SCORES

Ursinus	3	Alumnae	0
'	12	Chestnut Hill	0
'	3	Bryn Mawr	0
'	2	Temple	0
'	4	E. Stroudsburg	0
'	2	Drexel	0
'	4	Penn	2
'	3	Swarthmore	2



Jay Vee Coach Hogeland,
Captain Mathieu, and
Coach Snell.



Back row: Hobensack, Harmer, Gelpke.
Middle row: Kirlin, Bright, Harting, Shoemaker.
Front row: Halbruegge, McDaniel, Mathieu, Ludwick,
Bradway.



Jeanne Mathieu



Marion Bright

Betty Bradway

Ann Harting



Ursinus' All-College Four

WINTER SPORTS

VARSITY WRESTLING

The biggest upset of the year was staged when the Ursinus wrestling team defeated F. & M. 19 - 13. It was their first victory over F. & M. in wrestling in history and marked the end of a string of 53 straight victories that the F. & M. matman had compiled over a five year period.

Stan Green and Dick Schellhase took the job of managing and coaching on their respective shoulders and making no promises proceeded to mold the best wrestling team Ursinus has had in several years.

SCORES

Ursinus	5	Swarthmore	29
'	19	F. & M.	13
'	13	Muhlenberg	17



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM

Seated: Marchese, Schellhase, Hunt, Smyth.
Standing: Trainer Johnson, Cummins, Williams,
Miksch, Coach Green.

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Ursinus came through her basketball season with the good record of nine wins against five losses. The most thrilling game of the year occurred when the Bears climaxed a steady uphill fight to nip the highly favored Philadelphia Coast Guard quintet 55 - 54 in as exciting a finish as has ever been staged in the Bears' gym.

SCORES

Ursinus	43	Superior Tube	47
'	55	Valley Forge Hospital	20
'	34	F. & M.	36
'	47	F. & M.	54
'	34	Temple	42
'	43	U.S. Marines Phila.	37
'	53	Phila. Marine Depot	30
'	48	Muhlenberg V-5	34
'	55	Phila. Coast Guard	54
'	41	Phila. Marine Depot	32
'	52	Juniata	64
'	52	Swarthmore	47
'	52	Muhlenberg V-5	35
'	55	Juniata	46



Jack Miller hopefully awaits the tip-off in a tense contest on the home floor.



VARSIITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Seated: J. Miller, Geist, Hauser, Snyder, G. Moore.

Standing: Johnson, Ligotti, Rickenbach, Dearden, Lander, Sherman, Coach Miner.

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team, although not so strong as usual this year, lost only two games, winning or tying the other seven. Despite the fact that some of the girls were playing their first year of varsity, they made a good showing for themselves under the capable leadership of Miss Snell and captain Marion Bright.

Jay Vee Coach Hogeland had no trouble picking two creditable teams from the many girls who turned out for practice. Although four of the varsity girls are leaving, there seems to be plenty of good material to take their places next year.

SCORES

Ursinus	11	Swarthmore	18
'	20	Albright	9
'	27	Rosemont	20
'	23	Penn	23
'	20	Bryn Mawr	20
'	31	Beaver	24
'	25	Chestnut Hill	22
'	21	Drexel	10
'	30	Temple	35

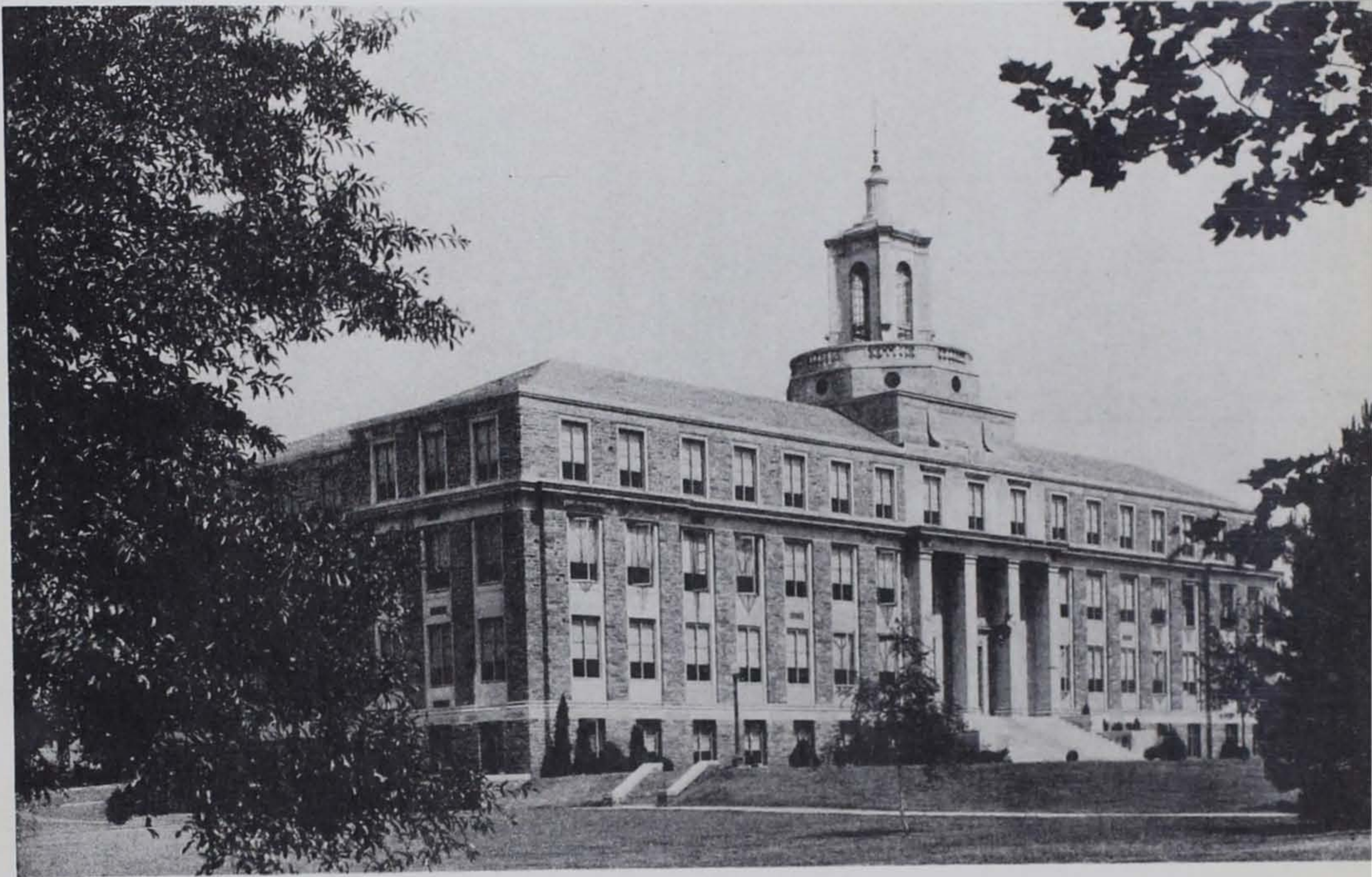
VARSIITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Manager Hudson,
Danenhower, Coach Snell,
Brooks, Manager Brown.
Middle Row: Kirlin, McDaniel,
Phillips, Richardson.
Front Row: Bradway, Captain
Bright, Mathieu.

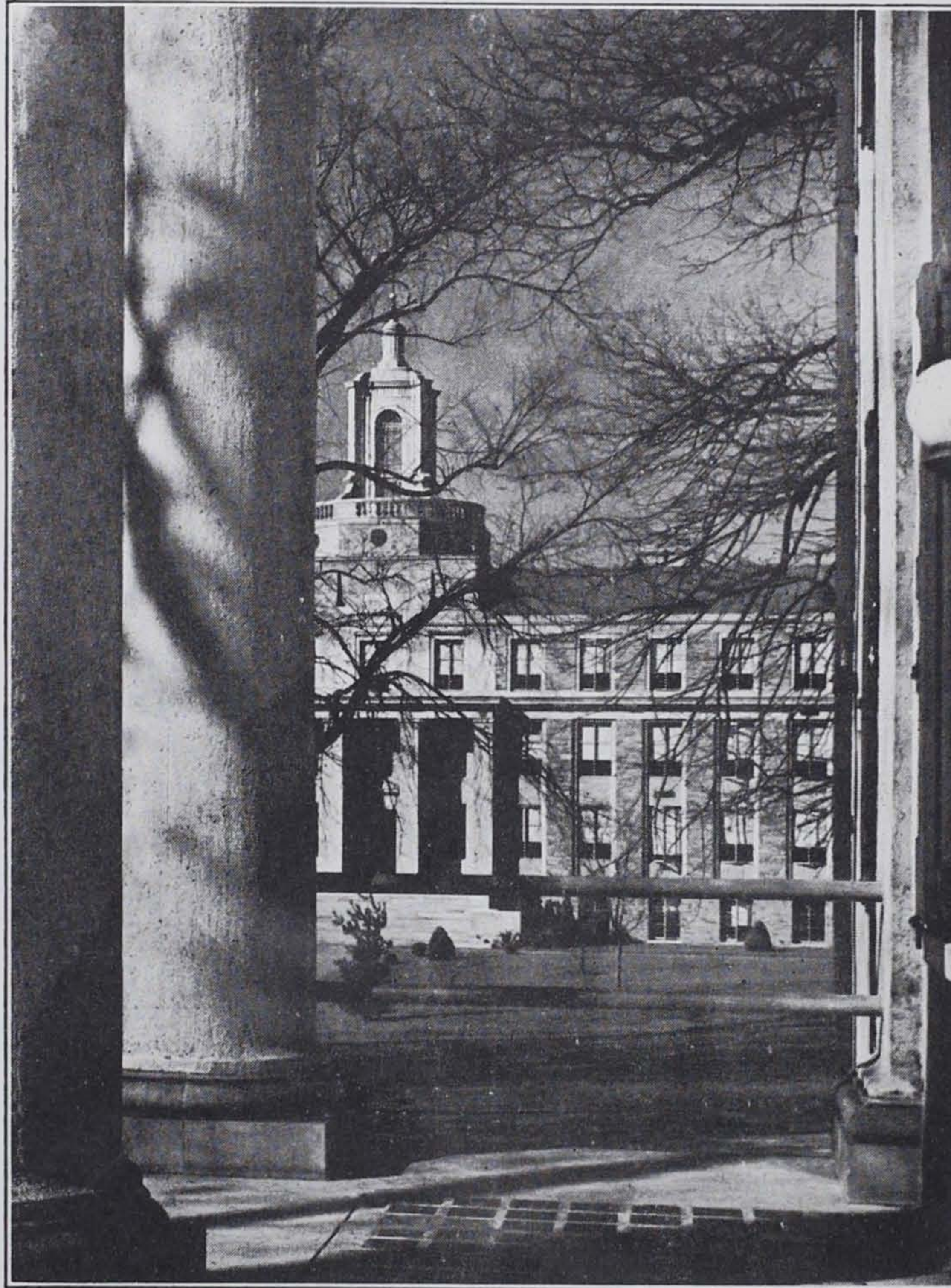




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Top Row: Five busy seniors pose---what's the matter, Cookie? Ursinus and Temple battle on the home field, Tommie and Carl stroll down Freeland path, V-12'ers Bill Middleton and Johnny Fitzgerald relax in the new supply store. Middle Row: Typical Saturday afternoon scene on Main St., Amateur Night-'Rank Cornatra' makes the ladies swoon, Dave and Bill with a little jive, the civilians and 'just one more'. Bottom Row: Rex Gregor after he received his Silver Star, snow blankets west campus, Are you studying, Bill? The inseparable twosome, looks like the girls just scored.

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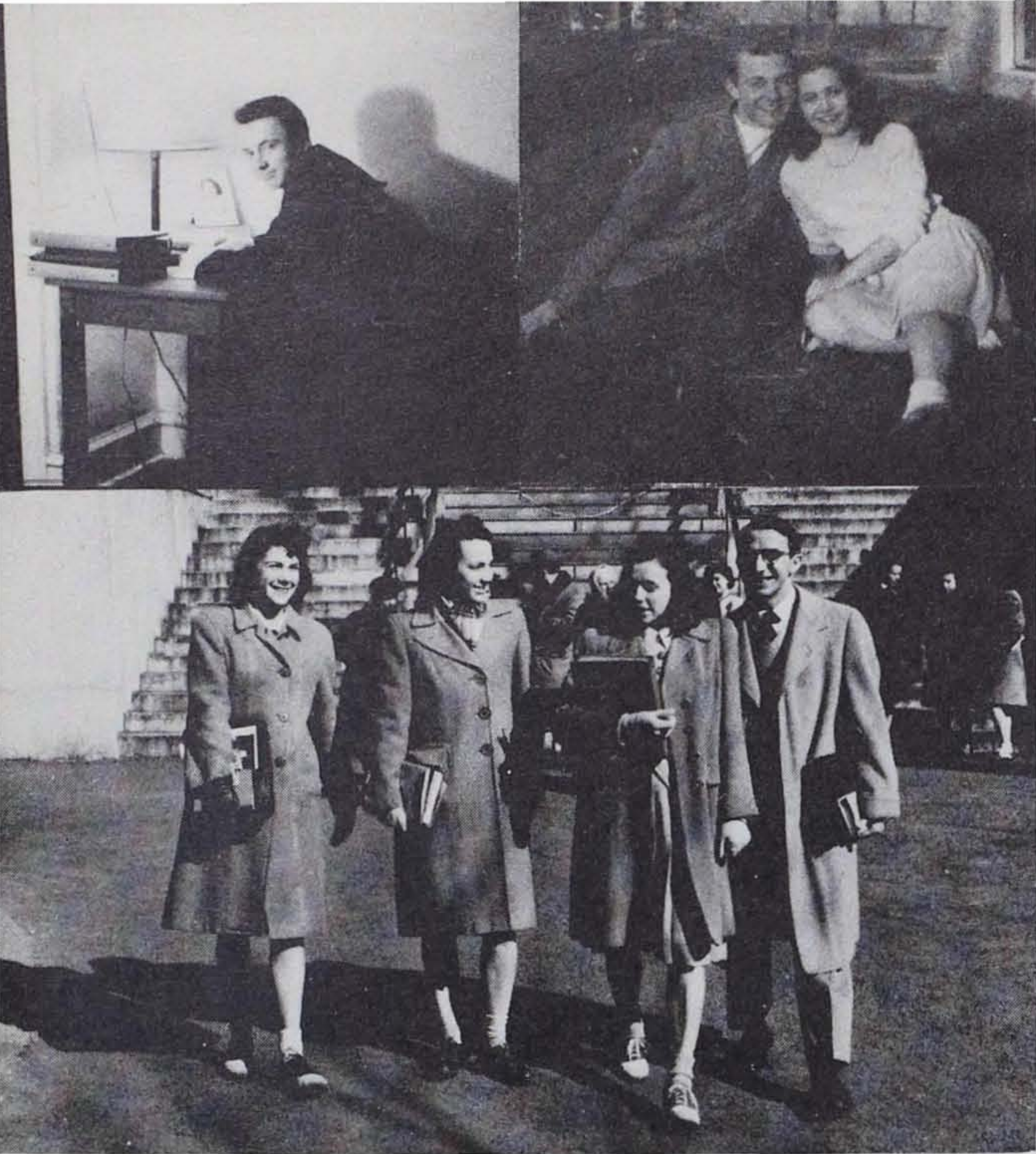
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... A Word of Thanks!

First, before anything else, I would like to express my appreciation to THE CLASS OF 1944 for choosing me to edit their yearbook. The task was a big one, of course, but I've enjoyed it and I hope THE RUBY comes up to the expectations of all of us who wanted one but realized the difficulties and limitations of publication during war time.

TO THE RUBY EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS STAFFS I would like to express the feelings of a grateful editor. As my assistant, LORAINÉ WALTON proved very capable especially in her fine work on the senior section. LOIS ANN FAIRLIE as Organizations Editor and JANE KIRCHER and RICHARD HART as Sports Editors also deserve much praise. A great deal of credit is due CAROLYN KIRBY for her excellent dedication; and EMILY WILLIAMS and JAMES MONEY, for their articles on the Senior Class and the Navy V-12, respectively. On the Business Staff, my first word of thanks goes to my Business Manager, EMMA JANE THOMAS, whose efficient organization made possible the quick execution of every plan. CARL SCHIDING as Assistant Business Manager proved to be a fine all around worker. My appreciation for the successful subscription campaign goes to PUGHE BROOKS, JEANNE MATHIEU, and LORAINÉ WALTON, while BABS BABERICH, MARY EVAUL, E.K. HARTMAN, EMILY GREENAWALD, MARY JANE LYTLE, and JOSEPH CHIARAVALLOTI deserve much praise for their untiring efforts in getting both advertisements and subscriptions.

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At first it looked as though there would be no yearbook because of the many obstacles involved. But with the realization that we had only one chance to compile the memories of four priceless years, we made the best of the difficulties, combining our energies and cooperating to the fullest extent. Once again I say the task has truly been a pleasant one. Here it is--THE 1944 RUBY. I hope you like it!

THE EDITOR

