



1935


1935 Ruby Yearbook

Ursinus College Senior Class
Ursinus College

Harry Findley Brian
Ursinus College

Rodman Blair Hunter
Ursinus College

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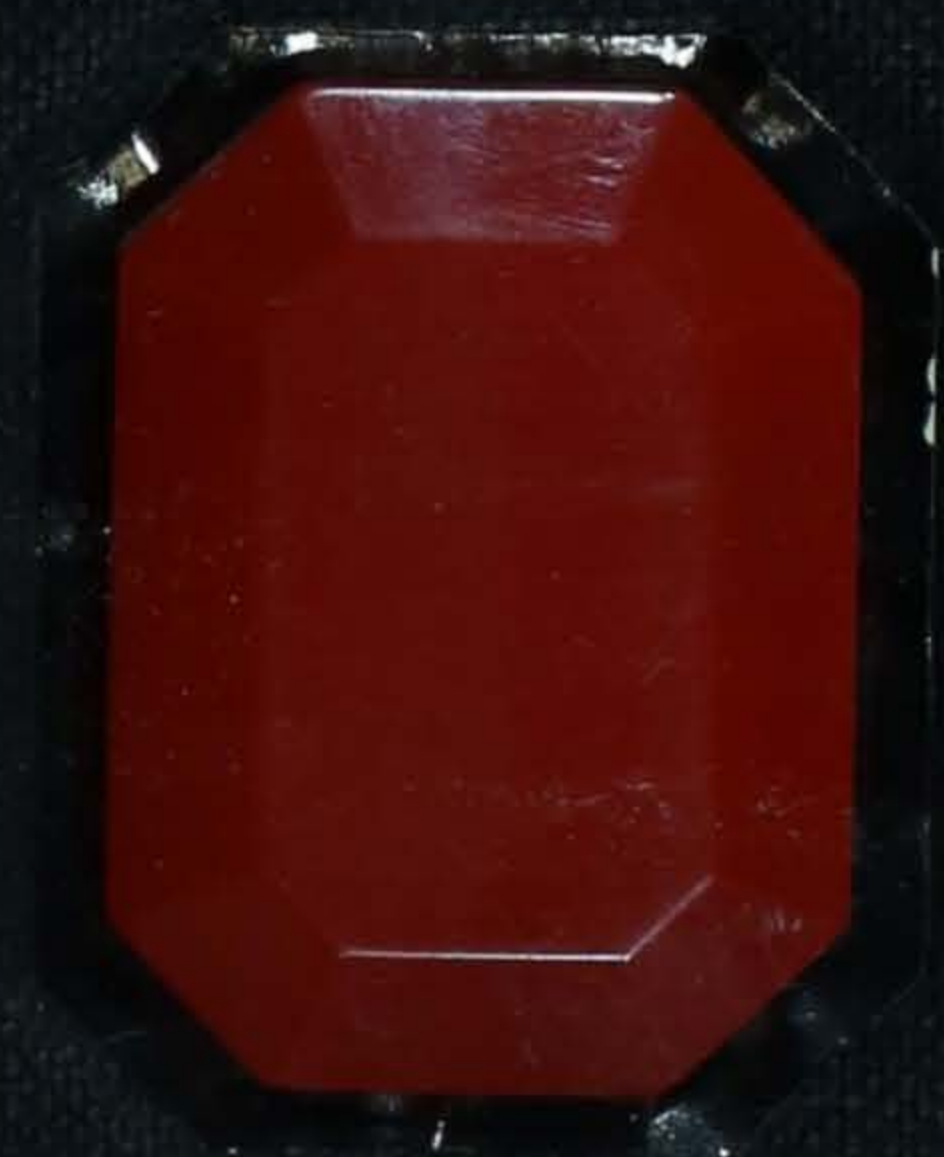
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Senior Class, Ursinus College; Brian, Harry Findley; and Hunter, Rodman Blair, "1935 Ruby Yearbook" (1935). *The Ruby Yearbooks*. 38.

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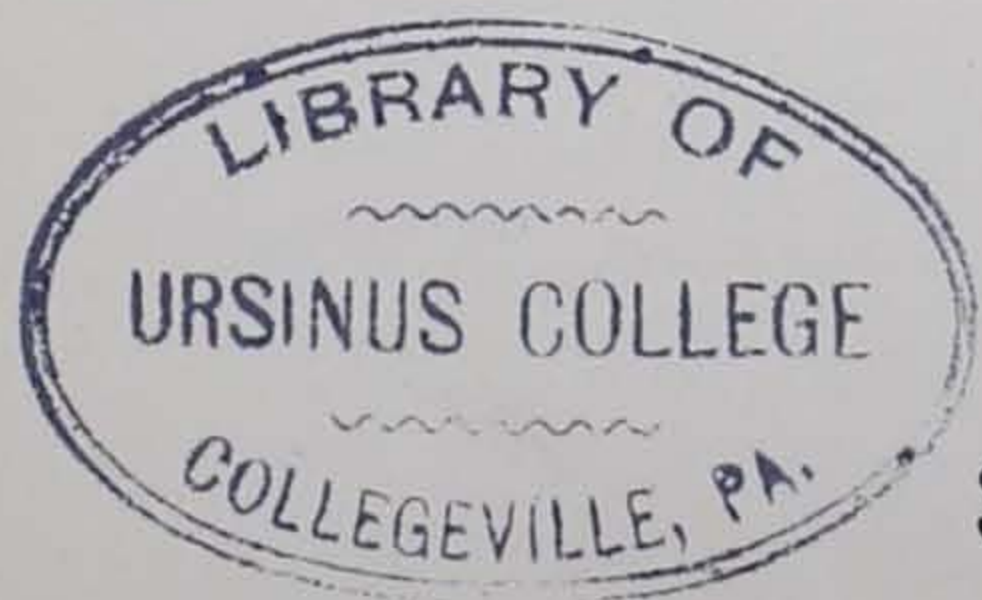
OF 1935. YEARBOOK OF
URSINUS COLLEGE, COL-
LEGEVILLE, PA. COPY-
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TOR, HARRY F. BRIAN,
AND THE BUSINESS
BOARD.





RUBY

THE INTIMATE RUBY, IF YOU WILL, PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS FOR THE STUDENTS OF URSINUS COLLEGE. THIS IS THE THIRTY-NINTH VOLUME, AN INFORMAL, PICTORIAL RECORD OF THE URSINUS STUDENT BODY AND THEIR PURSUITS.

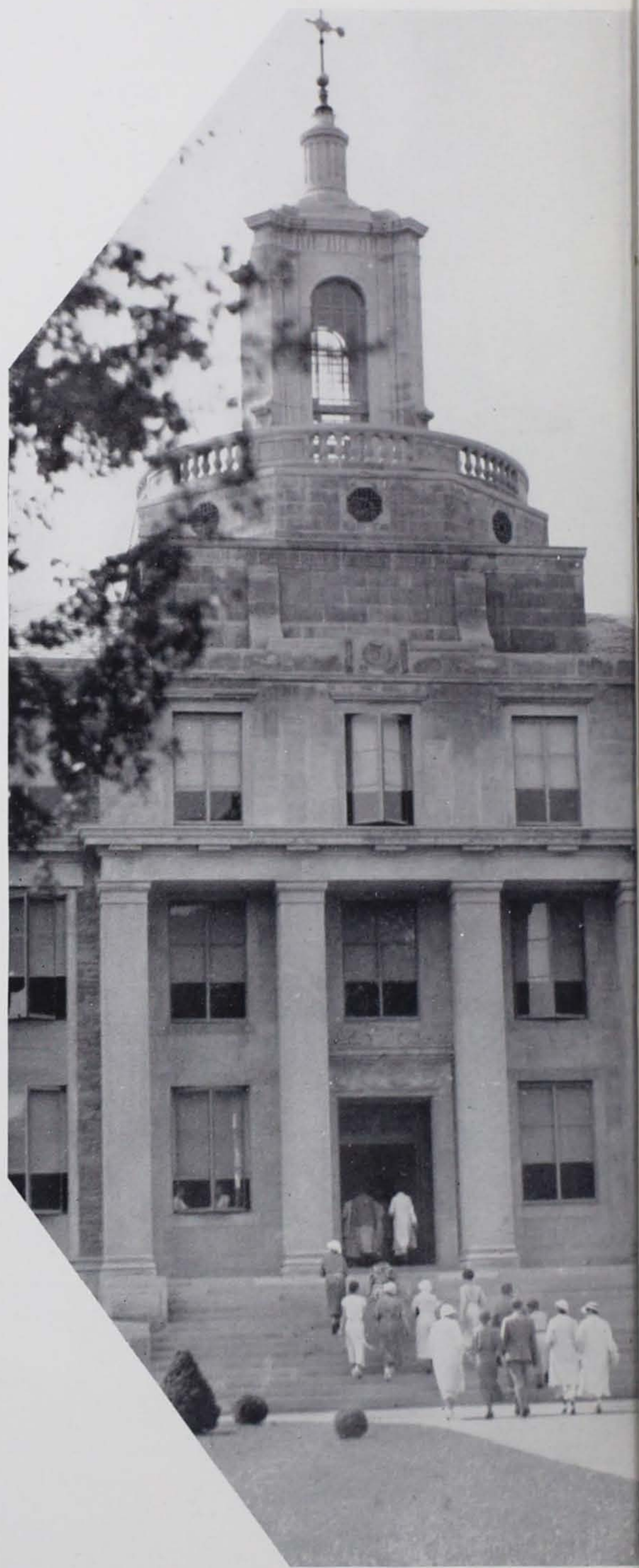


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INTRODUCTION

ALL yearbooks have an ultimate aim in view.

Some go into detail in themes, others stress art work, still others delve into the past history of their respective schools. The 1935 Ursinus "Ruby" attempts no superficialities whatever; instead it simply portrays Ursinus College life as we, the students, have seen it from the spring of '34 to the spring of '35. We have ignored the usual yearbook policy of dressing up the subject in a stiff, formal manner; our aim is, plainly speaking, an intimate, true-to-life picture, brief, yet complete, of the campus, the students and their activities, as we see them and as we hope to remember them.



DEDICATION



THE 1935 "Ruby" would defeat its own purpose if it failed to contain a fitting dedication. In this respect, the very nature of the volume calls for a personage who represents the ideals this publication attempts to portray. Intimacy, frankness, simplicity, the foundations on which this "Ruby" was built, were foremost in the minds of those who made the selection. Typical of the spirit which prevails on the campus, typical of the spirit which this, the intimate "Ruby", endeavors to convey is our friend and guide, Prof. John Harold Brownback. To him this 1935 "Ruby" is sincerely dedicated.

DIRECTORS OF THE COLLEGE

	First Elected	Term Expires
JAMES M. ANDERS, M.D., Sc.D., LL.D., Philadelphia, Pa.	1894	1939
REV. TITUS A. ALSPACH, D.D., Lancaster, Pa.	1925	1935
HON. ANDREW R. BRODBECK, LL.D., Hanover, Pa.	1905	1935
HON. THOMAS E. BROOKS, Red Lion, Pa.	1921	1936
CHARLIE C. BURDAN, Pottstown, Pa.	1921	1936
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EDWIN M. FOGEL, PhD., Fogelsville, Pa.	1930	1935
EDWARD S. FRETZ, Collegeville, Pa.	1925	1935
FRANCIS J. GILDNER, Esq., A.B., Allentown, Pa.	1924	1939
CHARLES B. HEINLY, Ped.D., York, Pa.	1934	1939
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ABRAHAM H. HENDRICKS, Esq., B.S., Collegeville, Pa.	1914	1939
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EDWIN M. HERSHEY, Esq., A.B., Harrisburg, Pa.	1926	1936
ALVIN HUNSICKER, B.S., Atlantic City, N. J.	1916	1936
RHEA DURYEA JOHNSON, A.B., Philadelphia, Pa.	1928	1938
WHORTEN A. KLINE, Litt.D., Collegeville, Pa.	1912	1937
*MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH, Esq., A.M., Philadelphia, Pa.	1907	1937
REV. J. W. MEMINGER, D.D., Lancaster, Pa.	1896	1936
RALPH E. MILLER, A.B., Collegeville, Pa.	1924	1938
GEORGE L. OMWAKE, Ped.D., LL.D., Collegeville, Pa.	1906	1936
HARRY E. PAISLEY, LL.D., Philadelphia, Pa.	1907	1937
REV. CALVIN D. YOST, A.M., D.D., Collegeville, Pa.	1916	1935

* Deceased, February, 1935.

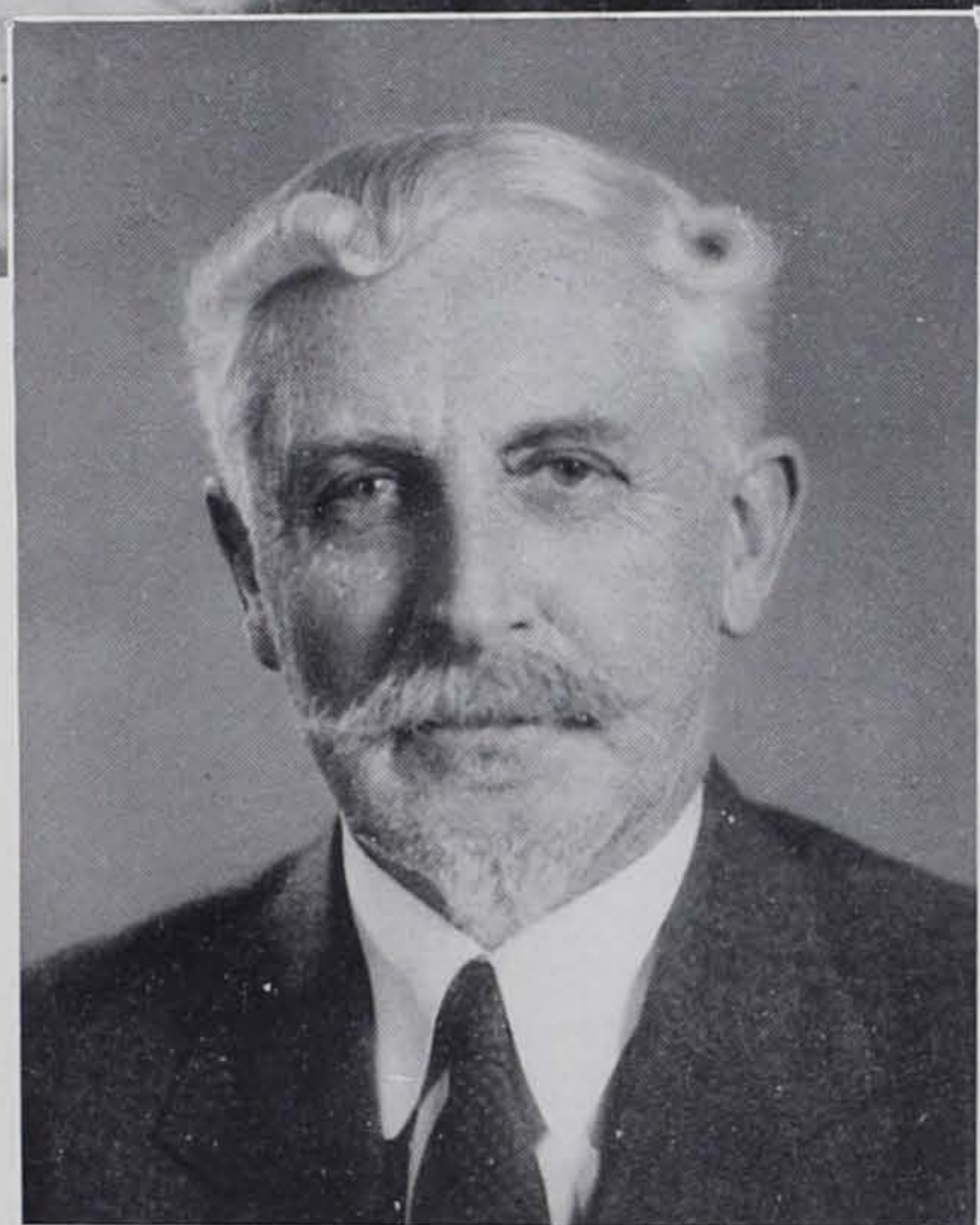
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THOMAS E. BROOKS	Second Vice-President
A. H. HENDRICKS	Chairman Executive Committee
CALVIN D. YOST	Secretary
EDWARD S. FRETZ	Treasurer



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President of the Corporation

George Leslie Omwake, Ped.D., LL.D.
President of the College



Rev. Whorton A. Kline, A.M., B.D., Litt.D.
Dean of the College
Professor of the Latin Language and Literature



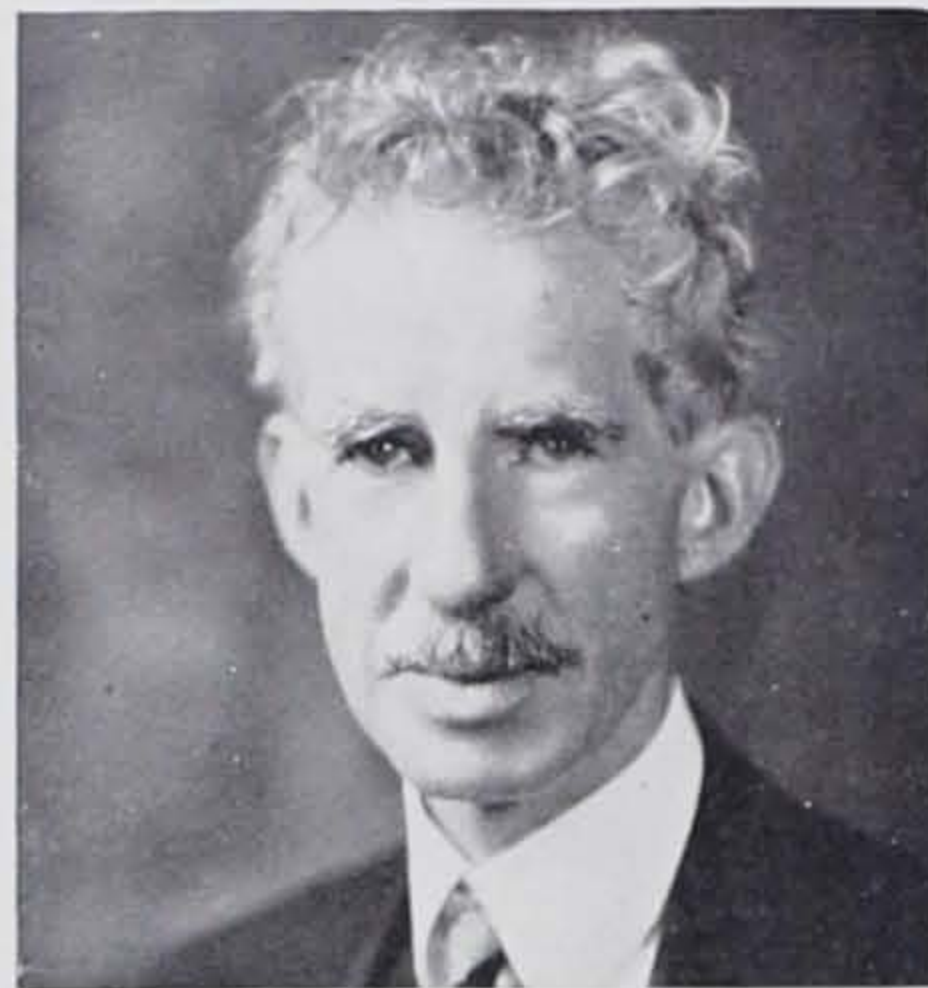
Elizabeth Brett White, Ph.D.
Dean of Women
Professor of History

FACULTY



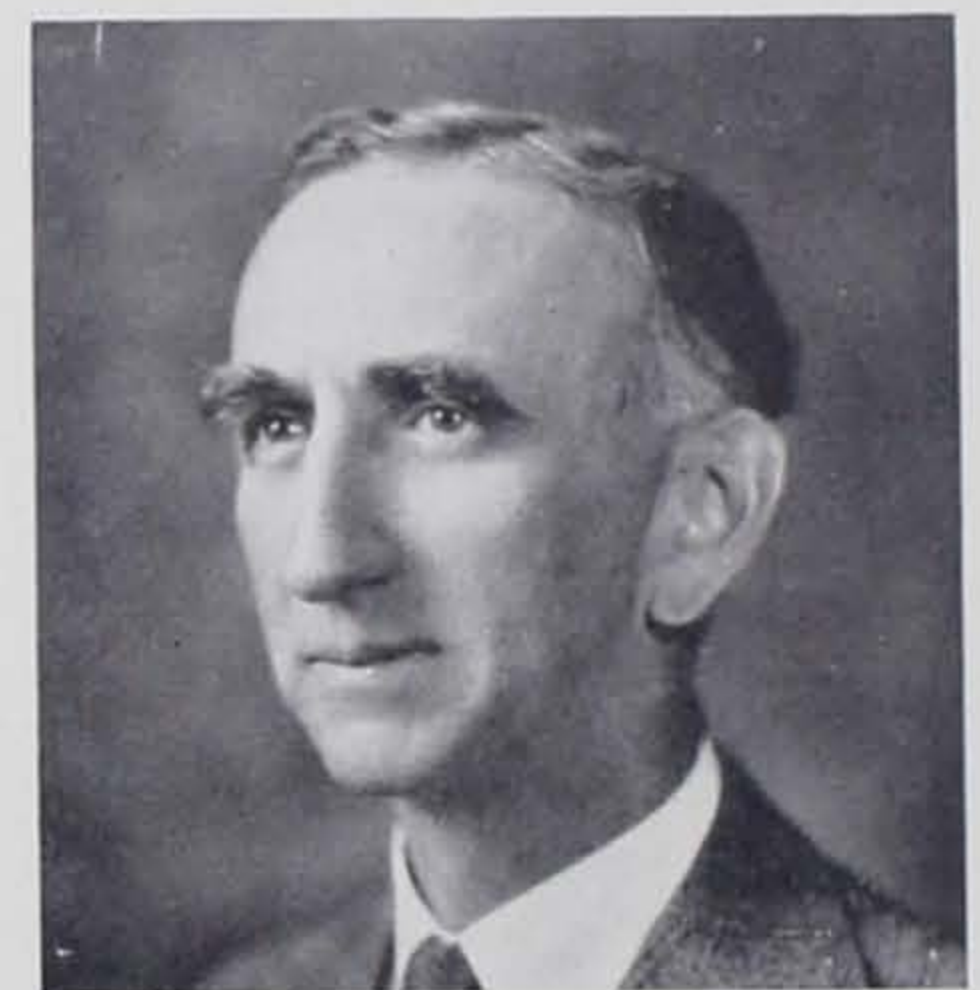
Matthew Beardwood,
A.M., M.D., ScD.

Professor of Chemistry
Ursinus since 1903



Carl Vernon Tower, Ph.D.

Professor of Philosophy
Ursinus since 1913



Martin Weaver Witmer, A.B.

Professor of English Rhetoric
Ursinus since 1920



John Wentworth Clawson,
A.M., Sc.D.

Professor of Mathematics
Ursinus since 1907



Reginald S. Sibbald, LL.B., Ph.D.

Professor of French and Spanish
Ursinus since 1931



James Lane Boswell, Ph.D.

Professor of Economics and Business
Administration
Ursinus since 1923



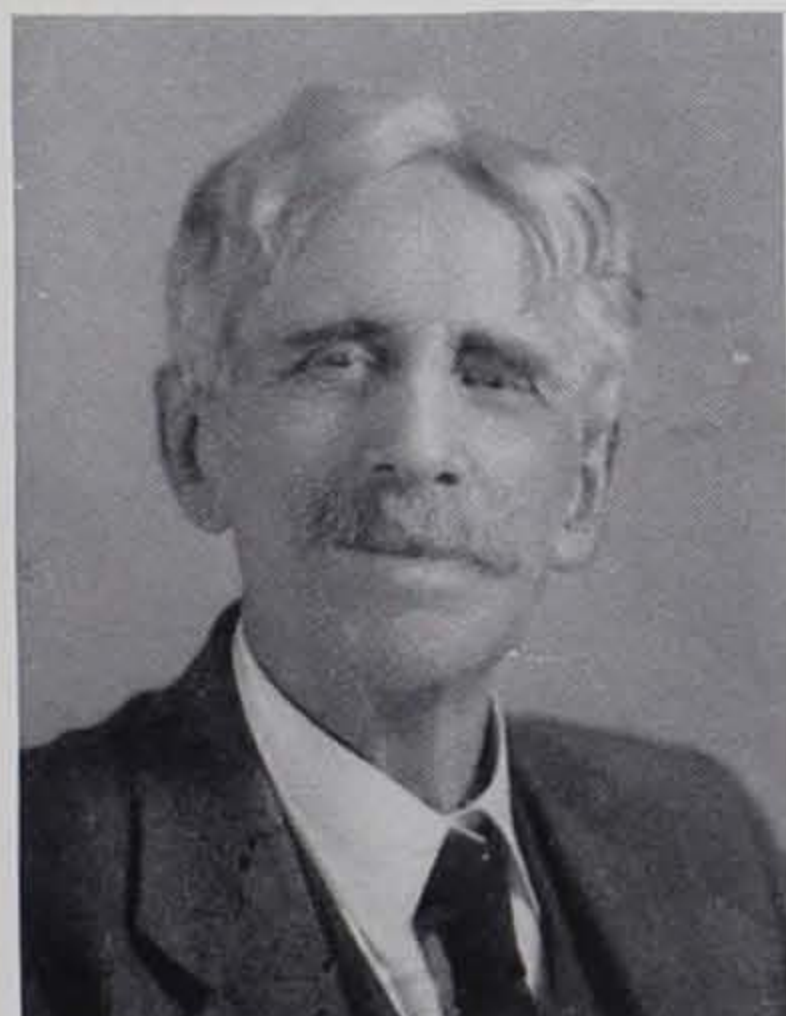
Rev. Calvin Daniel Yost, A.M., D.D.

Librarian, and Professor of the
German Language and Literature
Ursinus since 1910

MEMBERS



Norman Egbert McClure, Ph.D.
Professor of the English Language
and Literature
Ursinus since 1928



Philip H. Goepf, Mus. Doc.
Professor of Music
Ursinus since 1930



George Russell Tyson, A.M.
Professor of Education
Ursinus since 1927



William Wallace Bancroft, Ph.D.
Professor of Philosophy
Ursinus since 1925



Russell Davis Sturgis, Ph.D.
Professor of Analytical Chemistry
Ursinus since 1925



John Harold Brownback, A.B.
Professor of Biology
Ursinus since 1926



James Lynn Barnard, Ph.D.
Professor of Political Science and
Director of Social Studies for
Teachers
Ursinus since 1927

FACULTY



Rev. Franklin Irvin Sheeder, A.M., B.D.

Registrar, and Associate Professor
of Religion

Ursinus since 1925



Harvey Lewis Carter, A.M.

Associate Professor of History and
Public Speaking

Ursinus since 1928



Maurice O. Bone, B.C.S.

Associate Professor of Economics
and Business Administration

Ursinus since 1929



Jesse Shearer Heiges, A.M., Ped.D.

Associate Professor of Education

Ursinus since 1935



Oscar Edward Gerney, M.S.

Associate Professor of Physical
Education

Ursinus since 1931



Donald Gay Baker, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of the Greek
Language and Literature

Ursinus since 1932



***Frank Leroy Manning, M.S.**

Assistant Professor of Mathematics
Ursinus since 1930

*On leave of absence in 1934-35

MEMBERS



Eugene Bachman Michael, A.M.
Assistant Professor of Education
Ursinus since 1930



Marcus Calvin Old, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Biology
Ursinus since 1930



Josephine Xander Sheeder, A.B.
Instructor in Pageantry and
Assistant in Religion
Ursinus since 1925



Russell Conwell Johnson, B.S.
Director of Athletics and Coach of
Baseball
Ursinus since 1930



Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine
Instructor in Voice Culture and
Director of Choral Singing
Ursinus since 1923



Eleanor F. Snell, A.M.
Assistant Professor of Physical
Education and Coach of
Women's Athletics
Ursinus since 1931



John W. Mauchly, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Physics
Ursinus since 1933



John Creighton McAvoy, B.S.
 Instructor in Athletics and Head
 Coach of Football
 Ursinus since 1930



Philip B. Willauer, A.M.
 Instructor in Political Science
 Ursinus since 1931



Harry Nelson, B.S.
 Instructor in Physical Education
 Ursinus since 1931



Fred E. Foertsch, B.S.
 Instructor in Physical Education
 Ursinus since 1932



William Schuyler Pettit, M.S.
 Instructor in Inorganic Chemistry
 Ursinus since 1933



Paul Raymond Wagner, B.S.
 Instructor in Biology
 Ursinus since 1932



Dorothy Miller Ogden
 Instructor in Physical Education
 Ursinus since 1931

FACULTY



Ralph E. Chase, B.S.

Instructor in Physical Education,
Basketball Coach, and Assistant
Football Coach
Ursinus since 1931



J. W. F. Leman

Instructor in Violin and Director of
Band and Orchestra
Ursinus since 1933



Foster Leroy Dennis, A.M.

Instructor in Mathematics
Ursinus since 1934



Alvin Robert Paul, B.S.

Coach of Freshman Athletics
Ursinus since 1933



George W. Hartzell, Ph.D.

Instructor in Modern Languages
Ursinus since 1934



Calvin Daniel Yost, Jr., A.M.

Instructor in English
Ursinus since 1934

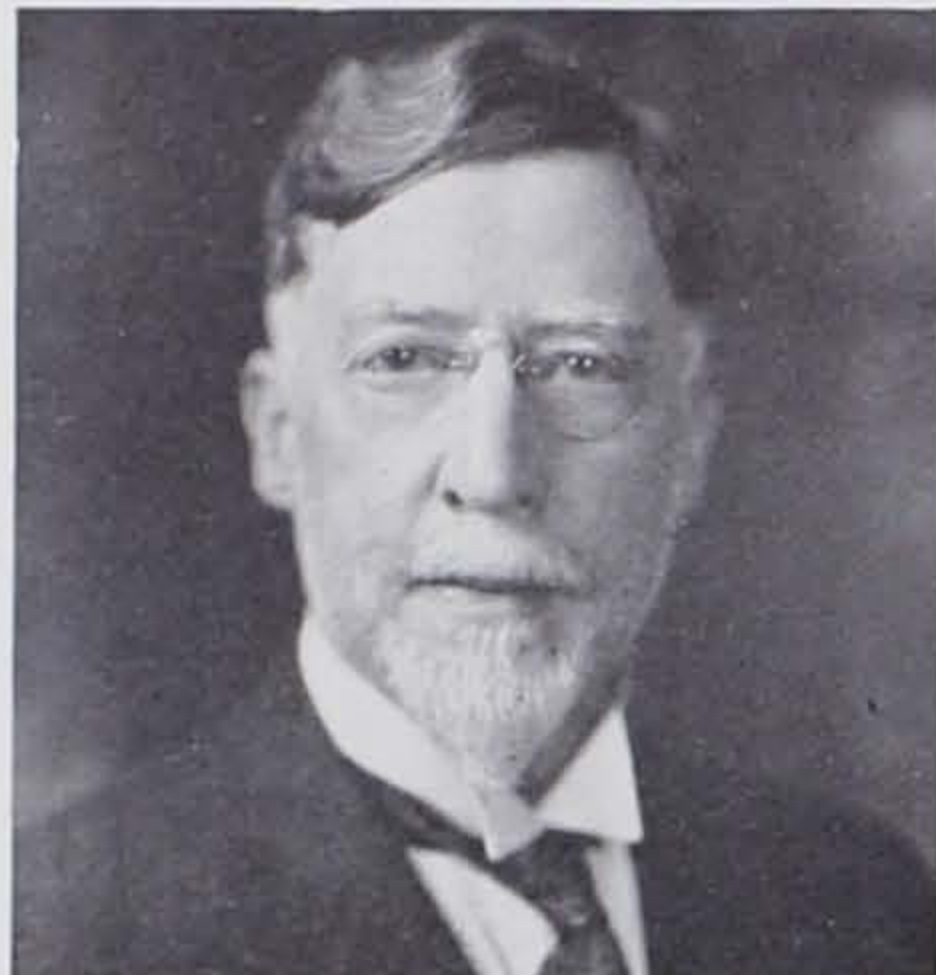


Sara Mary Ouder Kirk, A.B.

Assistant in Physical Education
Ursinus since 1934

MEMBERS

IN MEMORIAM



HOMER SMITH, Ph.D.

Professor of the English Language and Literature
Ursinus since 1903

Deceased, August 26, 1934

An able professor, a keen critic, a scholar and
a gentleman.

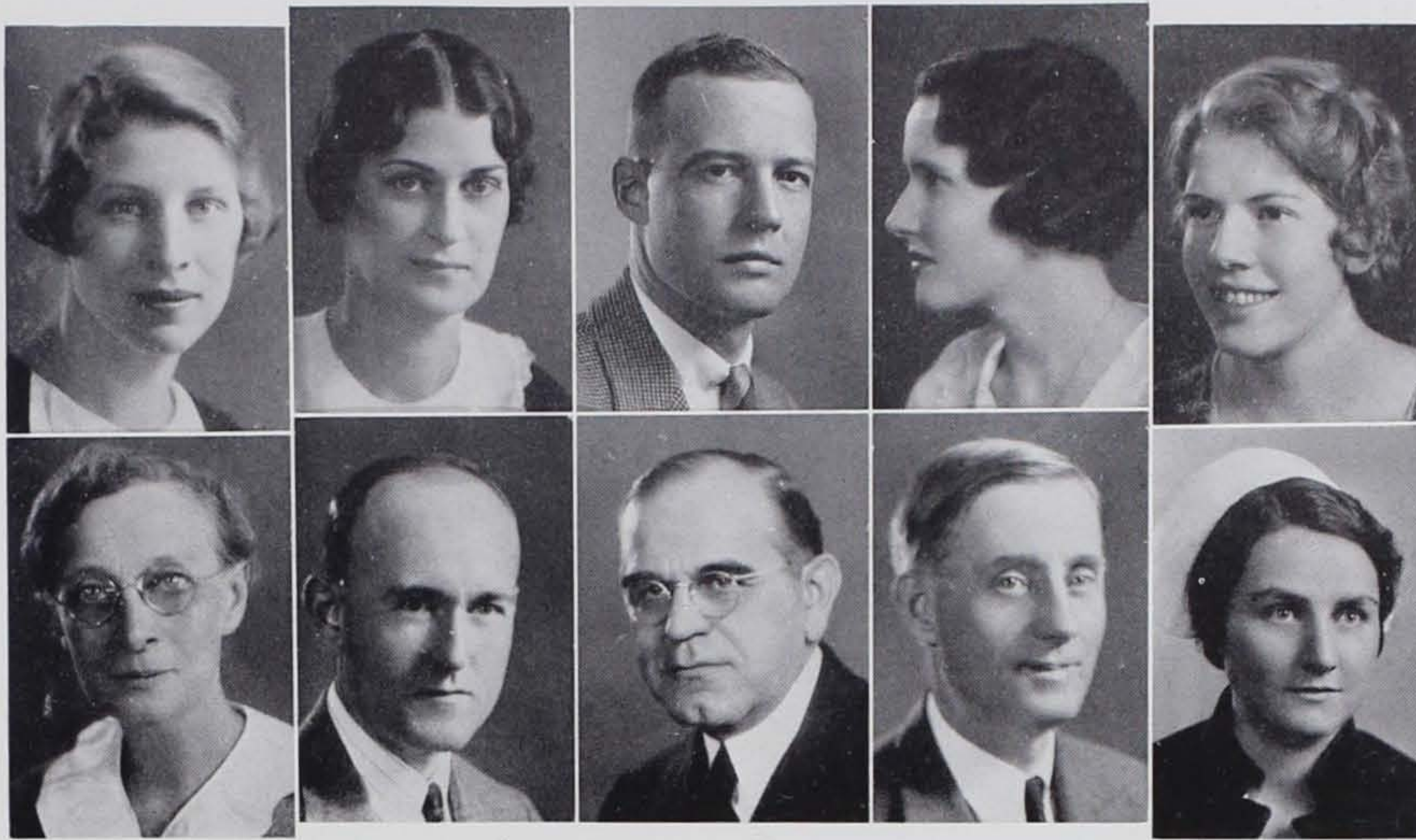
HENRY THOMAS SPANGLER, D.D., LL.D.

Former Ursinus College President
Member, Board of Directors, since 1894

Deceased, September 5, 1934

One who has always held the destinies of
Ursinus close at heart.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICERS



Top Row (left to right): Gladys M. Barnes, A.B., Assistant Librarian; Mrs. Ruth Holt Burns, Secretary to the President; Stanley Omwake, M.B.A., Assistant to the President; Ruth Slotterer, Secretary to the Dean; Eveline B. Omwake, A.B., Secretary of Science Building.

Bottom Row: Sara E. Ermold, Assistant Treasurer; James R. Rue, Chief Accountant; Rev. John Lentz, D.D., College Pastor; John B. Price, A.M., M.D., College Physician; Helen M. Moll, R.N., Resident Nurse.

Top Row (left to right): Harry M. Price, Steward; Mrs. Kathryn B. Price, Dietitian; N. Blanche Deatrick, Superintendent of Dormitories; Harvey K. Leshar, Caretaker and Farm Manager.

Bottom Row: Camilla B. Stahr, A.B., Preceptress; Mrs. Grace S. Cordry, Preceptress; Mrs. May H. Rauch, B.S., Preceptress; Mrs. Ella N. Ermold, Preceptress.



THE





● The Season's First Snow Turns Eger Gateway and the Campus into a White-capped Wonderland.

CLASS
OF
1935



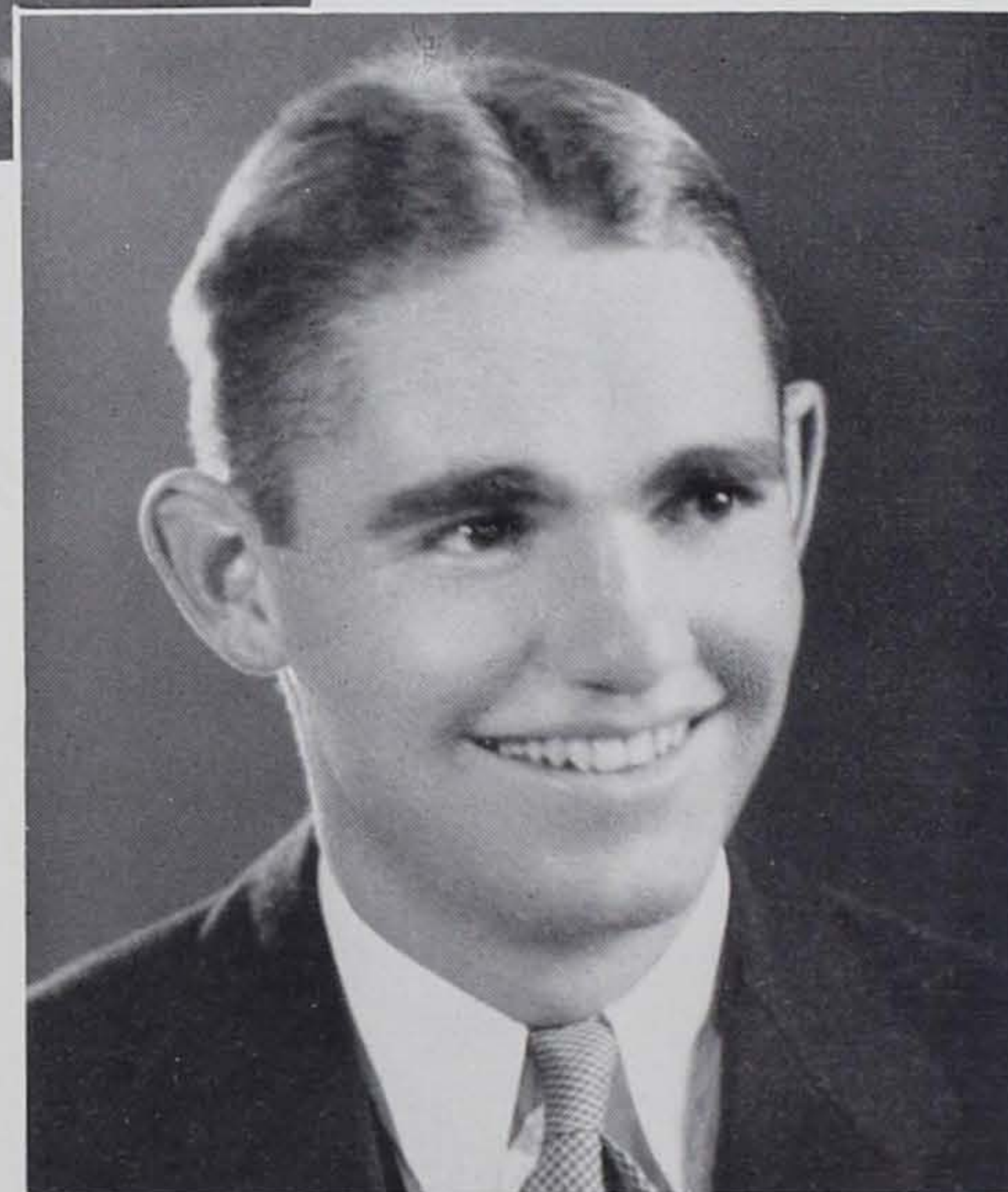
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President



Margaret Paxson
Vice-President



Maud B. Funk
Secretary



R. Blair Hunter
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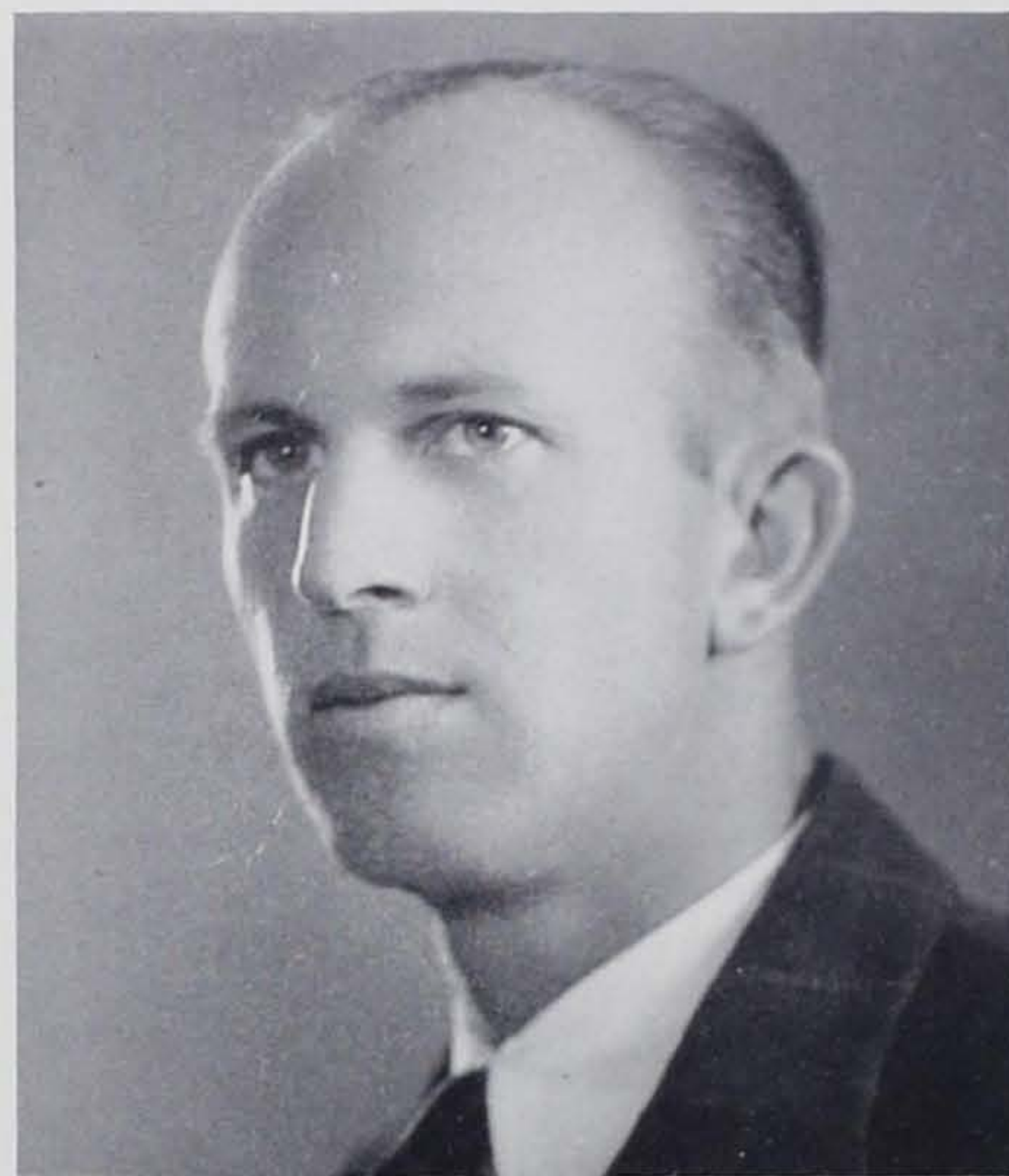


SYLVIA LOUISE ACRI. Fissel's number one Rec Hall assistant, who substitutes when George is out on a spree. "Stardust," her speciality. Performs on more stately occasions: scampers over the keys on May Day, rolls deep notes of organ in chapel. Music Club devotee. Stage-hand for Curtain Club. Can nasalize French words and rattle off l'Espagnol with best of them. Not too studious, garners A's on occasion. Uses practice teaching as excuse to go late to British history. Gained fame in matter of certain telephone call. South Hall's chosen presidentess. Spirited, enthusiastic—and daring.

LEILA GRACE AMOLE. Energy in inverse proportion to size. Ready to do something, whether stacking rooms or parroting "hic, haec, hoc!" One of few who spends hours in library studying and reading. Quiet and noisy, thoughtful and merry. Another unobtrusive Fircroft fem, and their president. Comptroller of the Currency, such as it was, for Modern Language Group in second and third years. Already a club woman: Music, French, International Relations. Hikes hither and yon. Thoughts turn to serious matters in the spring: oratorio and pageant rehearsals. Chi Alpha Tau. One of Ursinus' few four-language students. Ideal student: does daily assignments.

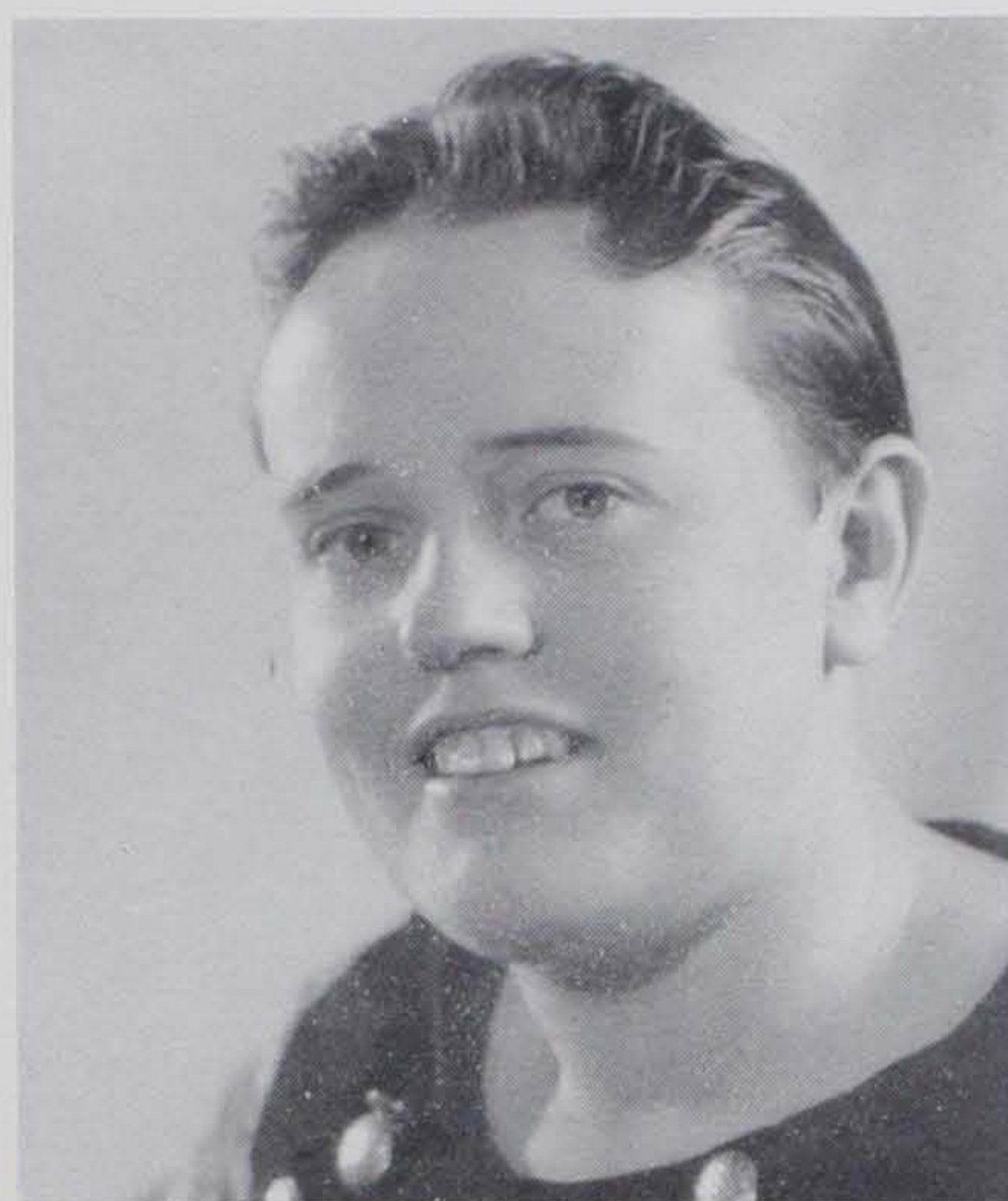


WILBUR DRESHER ANDERS. Pre-med man who hopes to cure ills of nation. Holds membership in Anders Medico Club, but insists it was not named after him. Successor to Cadwell as married man of day study, lending respectability to group characterized by fly-by-nighters. Kept busy trying to absorb knowledge thrust upon him in science building, avoiding lesser pleasures of time-wasting on Bomberger's lower level. Lansdale product who graduated from Perkiomen Prep, chief athletic enemy of Ursinus' frosh. Claims title of being oldest member of class of '35; grand old man of 28 years. Retains atmosphere of remoteness so necessary for medical profession.



JANET VIRGINIA BARDSLEY. One of few women ambitious enough to select business group. Pops up in classes where all the rest are boys. Rumor says: the fellows wish she wasn't there to show them up. A sport specializer. Risks her shins and life defending the hockeyites' goal. Belongs to more clubs than she can remember: I. R. C., Debating. Manages basketball. Votes on the W. A. A. Council. Chi Alpha Tau. Makes her students sit up and keep awake. An exceptional accountant. Understands moderation. Loyal Fircrofter. Plays piano, practices diligently, specializes in duets. One of Lindsay's freshman Latin students, still suffering from that turmoil. Finds time for it all.

LILLIAN MARSDON BARNETT. Sole feminine survivor of Physical Education in the class, called Barney. Biggest problem in life is keeping perpendicular to parallel bars. Good athlete, specializes in tennis. Has terrific wallop. Handicapped in sports by trick knee. Plays hockey, basketball, never misses a sport event. Lusty contralto outdoes cheerleaders. Has infectious laugh. Grins and gurgles for variation. Jovial, mischievous, enthusiastic. Member, Women's Athletic Association, Women's Dormitory Committee, worked in May Day pageants. Jester of Omega Chi. Great sports fan and performer.



DOROTHY ELEANOR BARR. Claims residence in district where men are miners and women still know how to dust, sew, cook. Said to have two idiosyncrasies: staying on campus week-ends and laughing herself to sleep. Giggle introduces most remarks. Seemingly quiet, but quite able to speak mind on occasion. Famous as chief detective in attempted theft of Renneberg car. Decorated room with "Literary Digest" covers. Course consists of assorted languages: take your pick. Member, Tau Sigma Gamma. One of subdued Glenwood girls. Enjoys other's jokes as much as own. Reputed to have pulled many good tricks. Still sincere and conscientious.



GILBERT JARED BARTHOLOMEW. One of those few fellows who make the wheels go 'round. Quiet, persistent, energetic worker in many activities. Preparing for the ministry. Secretary and later president of the Y. M. C. A. Largely responsible for occasional programs presented by this organization. Member: Brotherhood of St. Paul; Senior Play Committee; International Relations Club. Played role capably in "Dust of the Road." Member of almost every musical organization at school; his forte, the Choir. Conscientious student. Indefatigable silverware washer of the top-sergeant's pantry division. Has cheery greeting for everyone.

HELEN MARGARET BLASBERG. Co-occupant of one of Glenwood's congregating places. Reasons for its popularity: radio, sweet personality of roommates, Helen's generous dispensing of bologna, German cakes, imported cheese, and apples. Masculine serenaders may recall these last. Patroness of the social sciences. Ardent Music Clubber. Participant in annual May Day festivities. Likes driving, swimming. Always ready for the proverbial good time, supposedly sought by all college students. New Jerseyite who knew Pennsylvania was best place to secure education.





HELEN GERTRUDE BRENDLE. Regular attendant at Fissel's Rec Hall recitals in library's nether regions. For ability in dancing: marked A plus (not recorded in dean's office). Soph Hop Committee. Basketball, baseball, hockey competitor in class competition. Tau Sigma Gamma. Mapelite who caused many a gentleman to pass through hall's portals. Social celebrity: rumor that she missed one social function in college career unfounded. Perpetual smile covers attractive face. Graduation causes Maples loss of fun, foolishness. Sure to hold attention of unruly adolescents next year.

HARRY FINDLEY BRIAN. Original "butcher." Lancaster Dutchman minus accent. Decided to become business man or scandal writer, joined social scioners, rose to presidential heights. Lived through enigma of extra-curriculars junior year to become founder and editor of 1935 "intimate Ruby." Lost 12 pounds over intimate part. Writer of all features in "Weekly" except "Tower Window." Presides over Varsity Club, holding company for "Grizzly Gridder," hence its editor. Lineless wonder in "Three Live Ghosts." Three-year soccer veteran, manager of varsity basketeers, half-mile cinder thrower. First stringer in band, orchestra, Sigma Rho Lambda. Protector: Irish Free State, now-extinct Mudhens. Really a big shot.

RUTH BURROWES. One of many Maple nuts. Lives in Holmes, sweet Holmes. Firm supporter of English Group and Club. Dotes on poly science. As manager of archery, had grand time taking out, bringing in equipment. Specialized in class hockey games and membership in Women's A. A., both in junior year. Likes tea, also Fritz's puns to dunk in it—result of English in her. Pet hate: cats of all kinds. Can accomplish anything till Bing Crosby starts crooning, then made powerless. Hates to be hit on head. Officiates at desk in library. Expects to lose some bet or other within six years.



RAYMOND LYNN CARR. Short, slim, wiry. Another Jersey mosquito. Sleep 1, 2 his favorite course. Quarterback on Curtis' famous football team, calls signals for Shreiner's fluff-ball club. Staunch friend and supporter of John Thucydides Commercial. Sophomore Student Councillor. After freshman year gave up football and basketball for better things in life. Bridge, blackjack, and red dog his specialties at present. Served under notorious Mario on Junior Prom gang. Chairman, Senior Ball Committee. Presides over jungle gatherings of the Apes. Has mysterious aversion to studying. Jolly, good-natured, smiling, easy to click with.

FLORA VIRGINIA COOKE. Mentality plus. Knows her atoms and molecules. Only brave soul to take every chemistry course offered and still sport a mean report card. A Cheltenham High product. Correct, precise, meticulous. Tutor for all struggling chemists, stalwart of the Hall Chemical Society. Day student, commutes a la Chevy, when it has no flat tires. Information bureau of day study, leader of that contingent's bull sessions. So meek and timid in freshman year she departed A. W. O. L. on Founder's Day. Cohort with Alice Richard in this escapade, but paid fine anyway. Beardwood's right hand girl.



HERBERT ALLEN COOPER. Versatility personified. Everything from shouting Methodist to shouting head cheer leader, with three years as shouting debater thrown in. One mainstay of Carter's bi-monthly Webster Forensic Club. Patronizes nearly all political science courses. A "Weekly" news-hound as sophomore, Gregory's headache associate as junior. Athlete: see Doc Baker's shin-busters in action or recall activities with Curtis Hall Marines. Belongs to select T. K. A. Side interests include radio addresses and fair sex, girl at home. Attended meetings of Council on Student Activities while taking heredity. Faithful supporter of B. S. P.—Boy Scout Preachers.



EARL WAYNE COVERT. Bespectacled Budd from clammy Camden. Ursinus wonder man: social science stude who went biologist. Greatest fame as slashing slosh slinger of gabbling gossip Gaff, beloved arch enemy of South Hall. Wobbly waiter of Humble Harry's Hash House. President of everything except Women's Dormitory Comm. Leader of Beta Sigma Lambda. Emulated brother and became Student Council king. Write-up man on Butch's picture book. Heads Inter-Fraternity wranglers. Soph president. Chase's masked sphere tosser. In Pre-Med. Society. Never sleeps at night, seemingly underfed, still survives.

PRUDENCE EDITH DEDRICK. Whirlwind of action, energy, spirit. Moves like coiled spring. Outjumps elongated rivals in feminine version of basketball; traces circles about opponents on hockey field. Plays football from grandstand. Extremely active in campus affairs: President, W.A.A.; captain, basketball; member, Council on Student Activities; Pre-Medical Society; Omega Chi; Senior Ball Committee. Vivacious and congenial. Haunts laboratories and library, not averse to midnight session with horn-rimmed goggles and chemistry book. Chosen May Queen on basis of character, personality, looks—also politics.

EDWARD SAMUEL ELLIS. Reds, scion of long line of Welshmen. Gentleman and scholar. Born in Wales, typical Briton. Quiet, reserved, modest. Bites his tongue in heat of battle. Excellent student in sciences. Enjoys literary work. Patron of the legitimate stage. Warbles operatic arias in that bathroom baritone, or what have you. Business manager of the "Lantern", then associate editor. Member of Curtain Club. Performed admirably in "Three Live Ghosts." Has swapped half-nelsons with soccer ball for four seasons. Dabbles occasionally in touch football. John Bull's carrot-topped son doing well by Uncle Sam.



RUSSELL SAGE FISHER. Bronzed, bashful, bald. Quite a magician, making most of hair disappear while here. Keeps trick secret. Brave banner bearer of stars and stripes through three years of bloody battles on gridiron. Captained Baker's soccer shin-shiners after three years' kicking. Able receiver of Jing's hopeless hurlers: rewarded with captaincy senior year, tryout with Connie's "Athletics." Swung meat cleaver for Chase's slaughter house company. Morganthau of Beta Sigma Lambda. Quite a pugilist, practices with punch boards. One of Nelson's men on the flying trapeze. Appointed to College A. C. Ablest "phys-edder" in class.



WILLIAM HERBERT EVANS. Blue-shirted, mustachioed Shenandoah coal miner. Persists in asking profs questions after class. Actor of renown for four years. Reached greatest heights as one of original "Three Live Ghosts." Also performed admirably in "The Young Idea," "The Firebrand," "Death Takes a Holiday." Man of diverse interests: yodeled in Glee Club and Y. M. C. A. Chorus; three-year president of Hall Chemical Society; member of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; "Ruby" staff. Caretaker of Studio Cottage. Drives ambulance during summer. Aims to be a medico. Knows all the oldest gags. Always laughs at his own jokes.

MILDRED ALICE FILE. Took math to become Einstein's understudy. Fourth dimension means nothing. Logarithms and astronomy, mere child's play. McClure's lit, a pleasure. Sat in on Women's Debating Club meetings for three years. Dramatics uppermost, resulting from love of movies, particularly Leslie Howard. One of select few in select honorary dramatic fraternity, of many in unselect Music Club. Favorite indoor sport: knitting and betting on Ursinus-St. Joe football games. Favorite outdoor sport: croqueting. Favorite pastime: listening to Glen Gray. Believes seven is a lucky number.

BERTHA IRENE FRANCIS. Chemist, forensicist, editorialist, athleticist. Not a women's intercollegiate sport she isn't in. Spends winter on skates and skis. Another "phys-edder." Two year member of W.A.A. Women's sports editor of "Weekly." Captain of the coed shin-cracking hockeyites. Interested-interesting debating artist. Developed a liking for violin and salutarian in junior year, retains admiration for both. Host for philosophy seminars. Pledges allegiance to amalgamated Omega Chi. Not averse to books. Local girl who made good. Has little time for study, needs little, does it well.

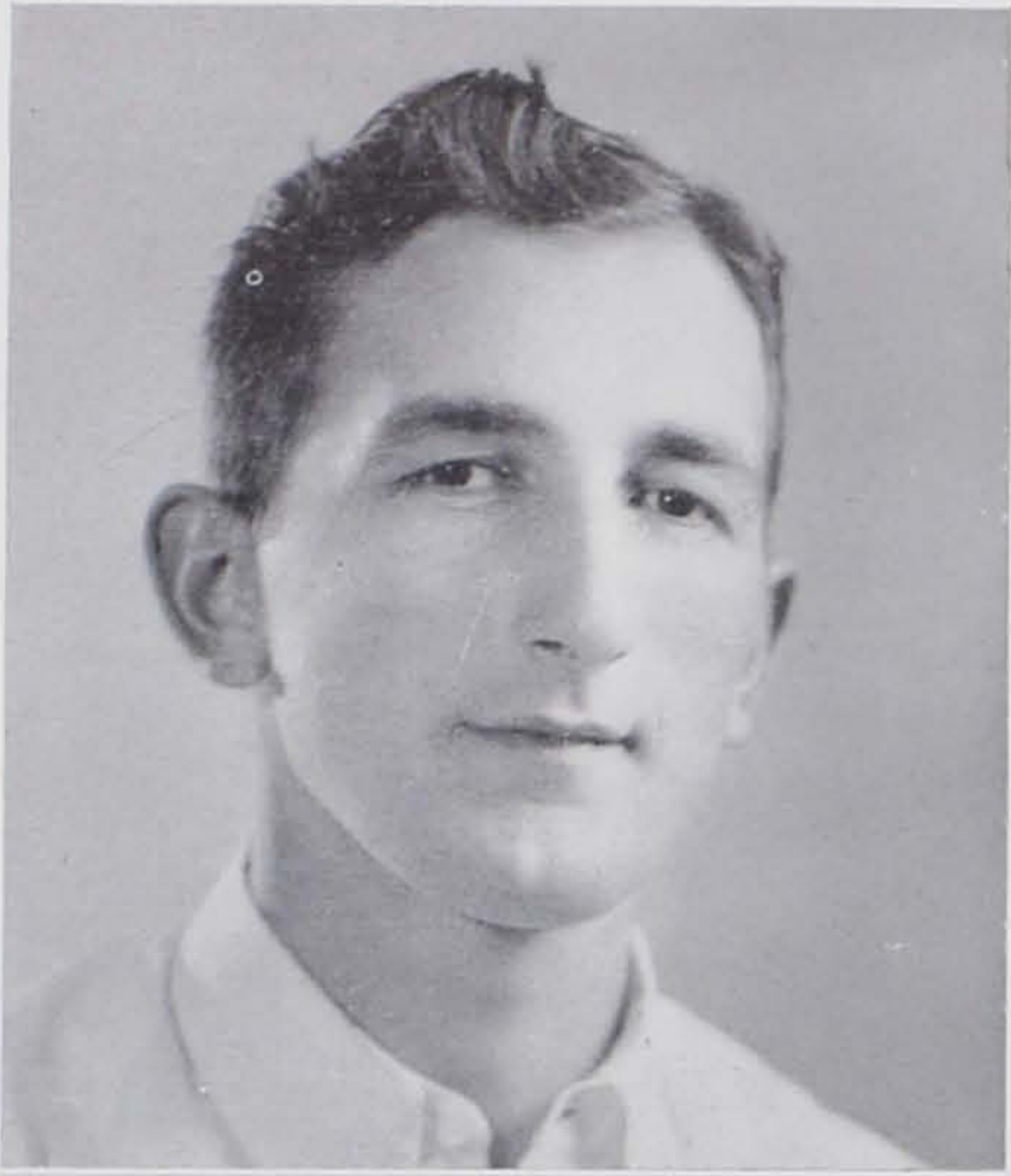
ROBERT RITCHIE FRANTZ. Senior member of Derr's menagerie, but only in point of age. Krebs really got him that way. Hails from South Philadelphia, but spends spare time at Lehigh learning about farming and other little things in life. Big, portly, business-like. Got that way as Supply Store manager, where he was chief ice cream and candy tester. One of the "Ruby's" advertising agents. Head of Sophomore Ring Committee. Member of James M. Anders outfit. Most of his time taken up in looking for the things Brownback talks about. Greatest pleasure—eating. Spouts Pennsylvania Dutch, but never lived in Reading.



MILDRED GETTINGER FOX. A bright red coat and unique giggle that goes up the scale and never comes down. It's Midge—Alpha of the Phi Psi's. "Where are you going, Midge?" "Oh, I have a meeting." Probably Debating Club, Inter-Sorority Council, Curtain Club, or French Club. Chief assistant to Jane Stephen in W. S. G. A. "Weekly" writer. Worried chairman of Lorlei festivities. Rec Hall devotee, who never cuts that course. One of few women to make T. K. A. as sophomore, now its vice-pres. Member of more committees than any other two seniors. Prefers "woody products" of coal regions. Friendly, laughing, in reality a "cheerer up-per."



MAUD BEST FUNK. Dark, different, dancer, debater. Four year Fircrofter. Quiet, demure Miss, loves fun and frolic, always ready for good time. Outstanding forensicist: manager debating team, member Debating Club, T. K. A. Active in host of organizations: Y. M. C. A., I. R. C., Chi Alpha Tau, and others. Member Junior Prom Committee. One of few Ursinus females who specializes in math and desires to teach it. Secretary of class in senior year, kept up precedent of never keeping minutes. Belongs to Ladies' Auxiliary of Rec Hall, hostess to snow-bound students between semesters. Able, sincere, conscientious; has plenty of initiative.



BERNARD GELLER. Smiling, rosy-cheeked commuter from Wyncote. Neither rain nor hail nor sleet nor snow, and all that, ever prevents him from paying his daily respects to old man Zacharias. Now on indefinite leave of absence. Aspires to be a pill-slinger. Member, Anders Pre-Medical Society. Modest, self-effacing lad with a keen sense of humor. The kind that drags the wolf away from the door to make a fourth at bridge—a real opportunist. Always busy at his appointed rounds. Up to his senior year, wouldn't be dragged from ancestral fireside. Persona non grata of dean's team. Now the forgotten man.



ROBERT BROWNING GIBBEL. Poetic name this man has, with background of Lancaster County hills. Rugged athlete and social light of no mean repute. Ran with Rubin harriers, played "at" basketball and baseball. Member, Varsity Club, Demas. One of the leading local thespians; stage lover who makes 'em love it. Will be remembered as London "bull" in "Three Live Ghosts." Stage manager of Curtain Club. Performed in "Passing of the Third Floor Back," "Double Door." Center on Curtis' championship football team. Ringleader of notorious Drexel Dragon rebellion. Has knack of getting around, cackles like a spinster on a squeaky chair.

CHARLES HOWARD GILL. Emmy, Butterball, Flat-on-the-back Gill, of Norristown. Good-natured Saturday seller of staff of life. Fair, curly-haired attendant at J. D. Hartenstine's cathedral of music and banquets. Star tonsil-torturer on Choir, Glee Club, Y.M.C.A. Chorus. Fat freshman tooter of trumpet in College band. Mathematician with attentive eye for figures. Consultant and adding machine in business division of "Ruby." Four-year bench and locker-room performer for pigskin toters. Weight man on Sigma Rho team. Senior Ball Committeeman. Lover of onions, sauerkraut, all other kinds of food.



CHARLES WILLIAM GEORGE. Crash! Clatter! Bang! "There will be a meeting of the Podunkus Club at . . ." "Tis our "coal-cracking" head-waiter from Shenandoah in limelight again: sober, cool-headed, devilish, yet a student. Math is child play in his hands. Expects to teach: will it be addition of scientific calculations or power of feminine figures? Multiplied interests with baseball of southpaw variety, soccer, hence Varsity Club. Divides effort between Y. M. vice-presidency, Student Council, Math Group presidency. Revisor, sponsor, protector: council constitutional changes. Extracted capital from mob for "Ruby". Qualities: all positive, no minus values.





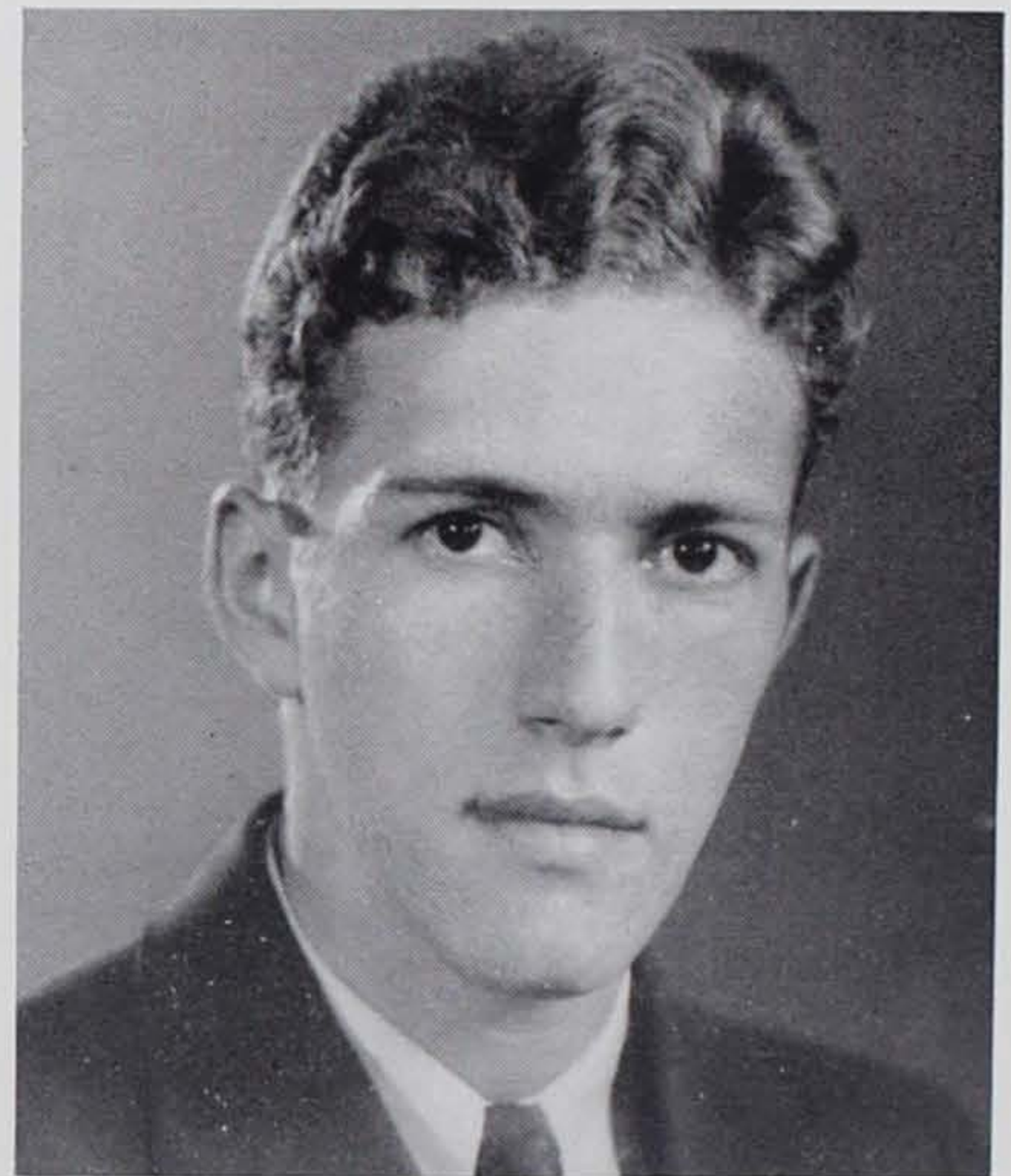
ANNA DOROTHEA GRIMM. Flame-haired South Hall "Sandwich-shopper". Even-tempered. Always calm, even when editing "Weekly" as associate during senior year. Already set for committee woman career: Women's Dorm, Central Nominating, Student Expenditures. Permanent position as play prompter. Dabbles in: Y.W. (vice-pres.), Music Club, Glee Club, May Day pageant. One unworried Senior Ball Committee member. President of South Hall's sorority: Alpha Sigma Nu. Widely travelled, including Europe and "Fatherland." College professor's daughter. Prefers Demas fraternity men. Would sooner sew than teach.



RUTH IRENE HAMMA. Four years in French class without missing one nasalized vowel. Constructs anything in French from pastry to the Eiffel Tower. Blossomed out in senior year from usual grind of French poetry, verbs, and "A" getting to make Glenwood's reception hall pleasant abode for the right reverend. Motto: late to bed and early to rise. Mainstay of "Lantern's" poetry dept. Deep, philosophical, ambitious, worked way through college with every minute budgeted. Success as practice teacher, idol of the Royersford cherubs. Final semester, stoged for men debaters by working at Carter's Forensic Castle. Boonton's boom to the modern languages.

GEORGE GIVANT. One of Brian's pals from "red rose" city. Suave, clever, subtle, cynical. One of history's better students. Converted to Dean White's following in senior year. Plenty of skill used intermittently. Added glitter to "Weekly," substantial support to "Ruby" as chief assistant write-up man. Plunked along with string ensemble as green freshman. Also cross-countried to show he could take it. Another happy crooner. At home as actor, securing early admittance to Curtain Club. Contains sparks of genius which fly only on occasion. Deserted Derr Dogs to join Curtis Clan. Bridge fiend. Greatest joy: bull-sessioning as a tearer-downer.

LOUIS GOLDBERG. Another courageous pre-med student continually kept on the jump by Brownback. Extra-curriculars limited to James M. Anders' Pre-Medical Society and to daily games of ping-pong in day study, principally with Sacks. Great supporter of greater Phoenixville High football machine, champions of Perkiomen Valley. Quiet commuter, escaping payment of room and board. Also escapes college meals. Occupied in protecting sophomore brother Harold from snares of scheming coeds. Can be seen daily, wandering silently between day study and science building. Often struts his stuff in intra-mural athletic scramble.

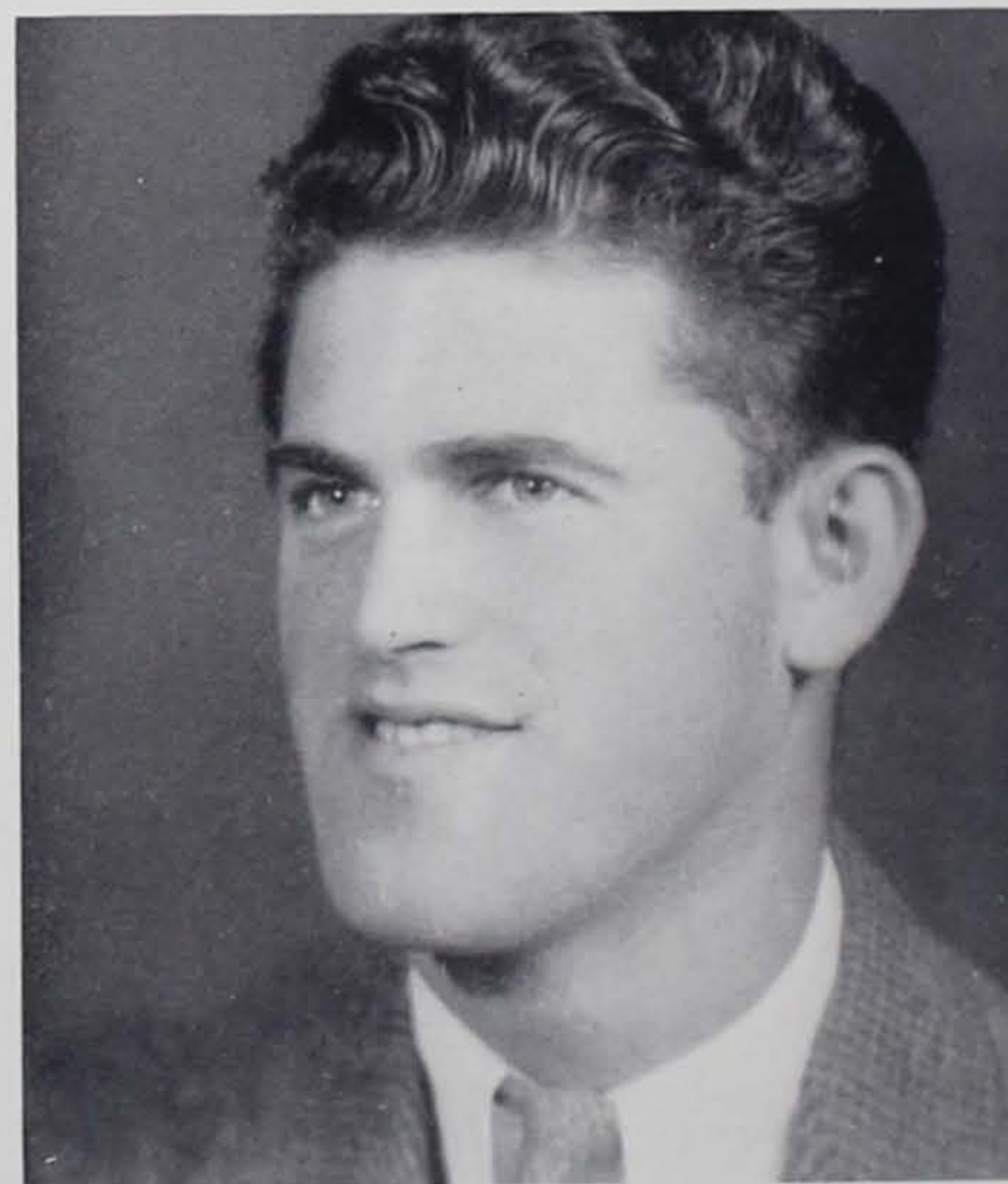


CHARLES EDWARD HARVEY. Big, broad-shouldered, shy, retiring. Christened "Fire-chief" as Marines' alarm clock tester. Has been mainstay in football and baseball for four years. Drafted for Y. M. C. A. president in junior year, but declined honor. Sleeps anytime, anywhere, and most soundly when he should be in class. Haircut indicates he's from Germantown. Provides Marines' principal diversion. Dubbed "Wheezer" because of high-powered oratory. Member of Varsity Club and of Ape's hairy clan. Frequently goes on a spree kicking waste cans, to utter distress of owners. Does not bite his toenails or play the zither.

IONE BEATRICE HAUSMANN. Petite, chic, and talented. Fircroft's dashing damosel, dancer, and dater. Versatile: writes for "Weekly," "Lantern," "Ruby"; played in "Three Live Ghosts"; secretary of class in junior year; member, Chi Alpha Tau, Curtain Club, Senior Ball Committee; other class committees. Familiar figure on campus. Has: flair for driving cars; scrapbook large enough to hide two stationary stores; more dates than a calendar. Likes the modern languages, wants to be a schoolmarm. Ardent supporter of Women's Dorm Committee, always starting sale for the promotion of something or other. Active, energetic, and always going somewhere. Better yet, she gets there.



JESSE GIBSON HEIGES. Little, modest, big man from Brodbeck. Leading brain-truster of Mr. Man's crowd. Generalissimo of forensic experts; "tepee's" co-debater and roommate. Worked way to editorship of "Weekly" from lowly reporter job; responsible for many improvements in said scandal sheet. Care-taker of "Ruby" writeups; member, Zeta Chi, Student Council. Rates ace high with history, pol. science big guns from one-time I. R. C. president to Nick's bridge opponent and Skipper's conversationalist on current questions. Not a bronzed athlete, yet Varsity Club member by virtue of swinging wicked racquet. Staunch "early to bed, early to rise" exponent. Really "in the know."



THOMAS GABRIEL HEPNER. Unassuming, unobtrusive grappling minister. Industrious, obliging, diligent. Active hill-and-daler in first two years, took managerial job in last year. Grunts and groans with best of Wieneke's proteges. Specializes in toe-holds; claims regular 145-pound berth. Out for distances on track team first two years. Numbered among "U" men. Divides time among athletics, studies, young lady of Trappe. Usually wandering toward Trappe Sunday afternoons. Attends chapel regularly as loyal Brotherhood of St. Paul follower. Carrier of gospel on evangelistic deputation teams. Does more FERA work in one week than all the other relief boys combined.

DAVID ROBERT HESS. From the apple country of old Virginia comes this stalwart son of the South. Has plugged away conscientiously for four years, pecking the typewriter under Jing's direction. Active interest in the sciences; preparing to be a doctor. Member, Biology Club; Hall Chemical Society. Eager participator in all pursuits. Always willing to lend a helping hand. Never has much to say about the fair sex. Got his start at Ursinus waiting under the Webb regime. Familiar figure detecting crashers at football games. Best gateman on the force. While not actively engaged in athletics, lends whole-hearted support to every Ursinus team.

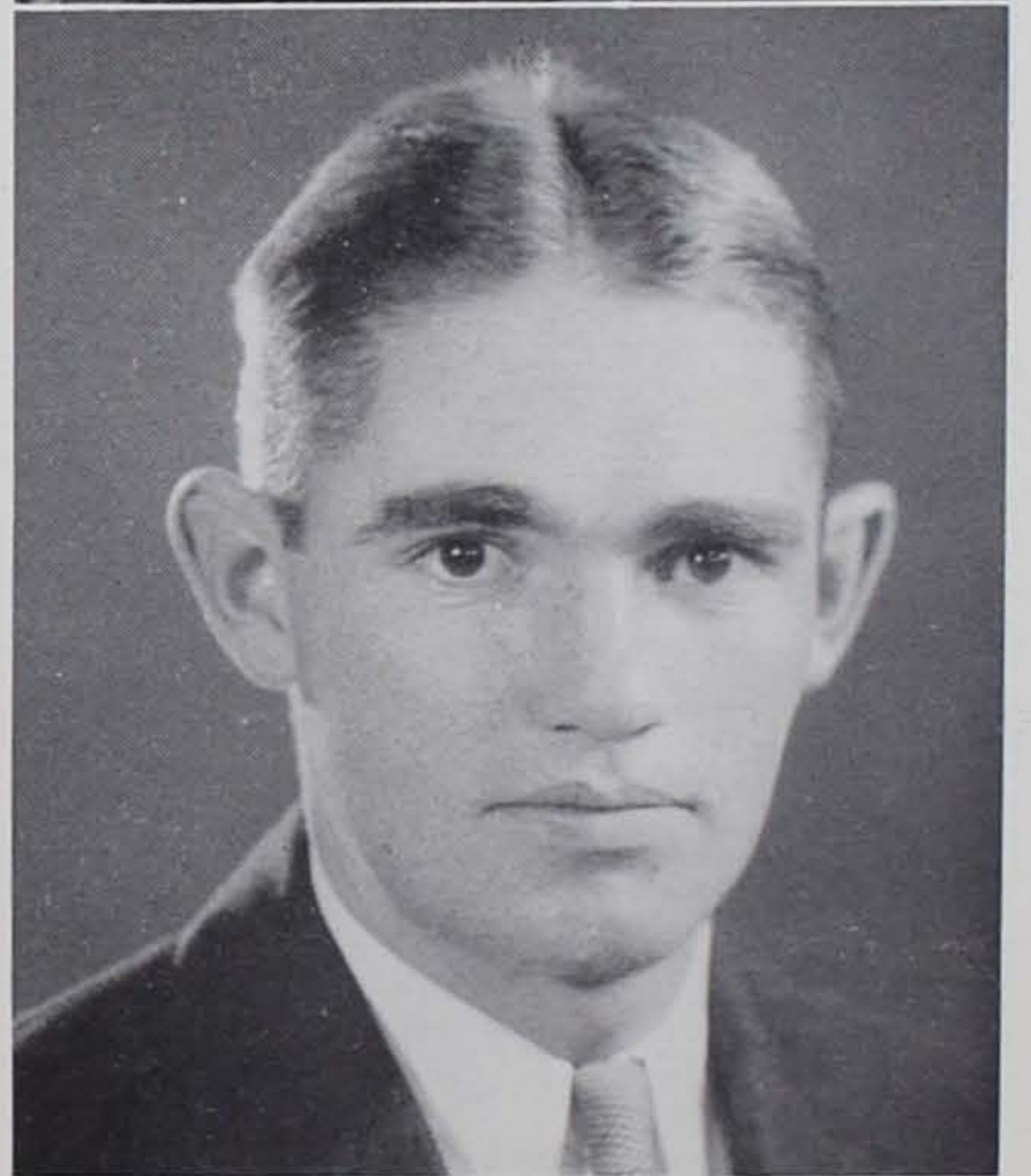


DOROTHY ELMIRA HORNE. Petite, energetic, efficient. Tireless worker in every activity. Excellent student, crackerjack with figures. Associate editor of "Weekly"; Council on Student Activities; Student Expenditures Committee; Junior Play Committee; Central Nominating Committee; Women's Dormitory Committee; International Relations Club—imposing record. Still has time to knock down equally imposing string of marks, as well as to preside over Y. W. C. A. Always busy; works twice as hard and twice as efficiently as most of us. Thorough, neat, precise; pleasing manner, cheery greeting for all. Successor to Pocohontas as Mr. Man's Domestic Sciercer.

RODMAN BLAIR HUNTER. Mighty Mike, little chief of the Zeta Chi tribe. Short, looks tough, but isn't. Clanged cymbals in band three years, then retired to make debut in Rec Hall dancing. Wrestled as a flea weight for Carlton as a frosh; sang second bass or something for Hartenstine's Nightingales as a soph. Became Chancellor of the Exchequer for the class and Business Group in last two years. A four-year Curtis Marine. Chief ad-getter and business boss for the "Ruby"; has well-directed aims toward business world. Charter member of Hunter-Pole duo. Full of sharp wit and humor. Friendly: Mike's more than O. K.



EVELYN MAE HOOVER. Fair Miss from Fircroft-on-the-hill. Active figure in campus life. Likes to dance; regular customer at Rec Hall. Hiking activities surrounded by utmost secrecy. Basic interest in teaching racket. Supplementary interests of more personal nature. Smiling, friendly, curious. Has variety of activities: Chi Alpha Tau, Inter-Sorority Council, Y. W. C. A., Junior Play Committee, English Club. Congenial to all, devoted to her intimate friends. Treks to the dining room every morning for breakfast. Likes nothing better than a good, rousing, snowball fight. Willing, enthusiastic, keen sense of humor.



ROY JOHNSON, JR. From South Jersey's hinterland. Set aside milking pail to come to Ursinus; now dodges blocking backs instead of cow's tails. Just another farmer as freshman; then Demas took him under its wing. Next came lure of Rec Hall. Found expression in art of dance, now almost a smoothie. One of few three-letter men in major sports. Piloted courtmen as senior, team's high scorer two years. Ace right-hander of Jing's pitching staff. Varsity Club. Majors in math, expects to inflict knowledge of triangles and circles on young America. Sipped wine of love, held it like a gentleman, now a total abstainer. But there will come a day!



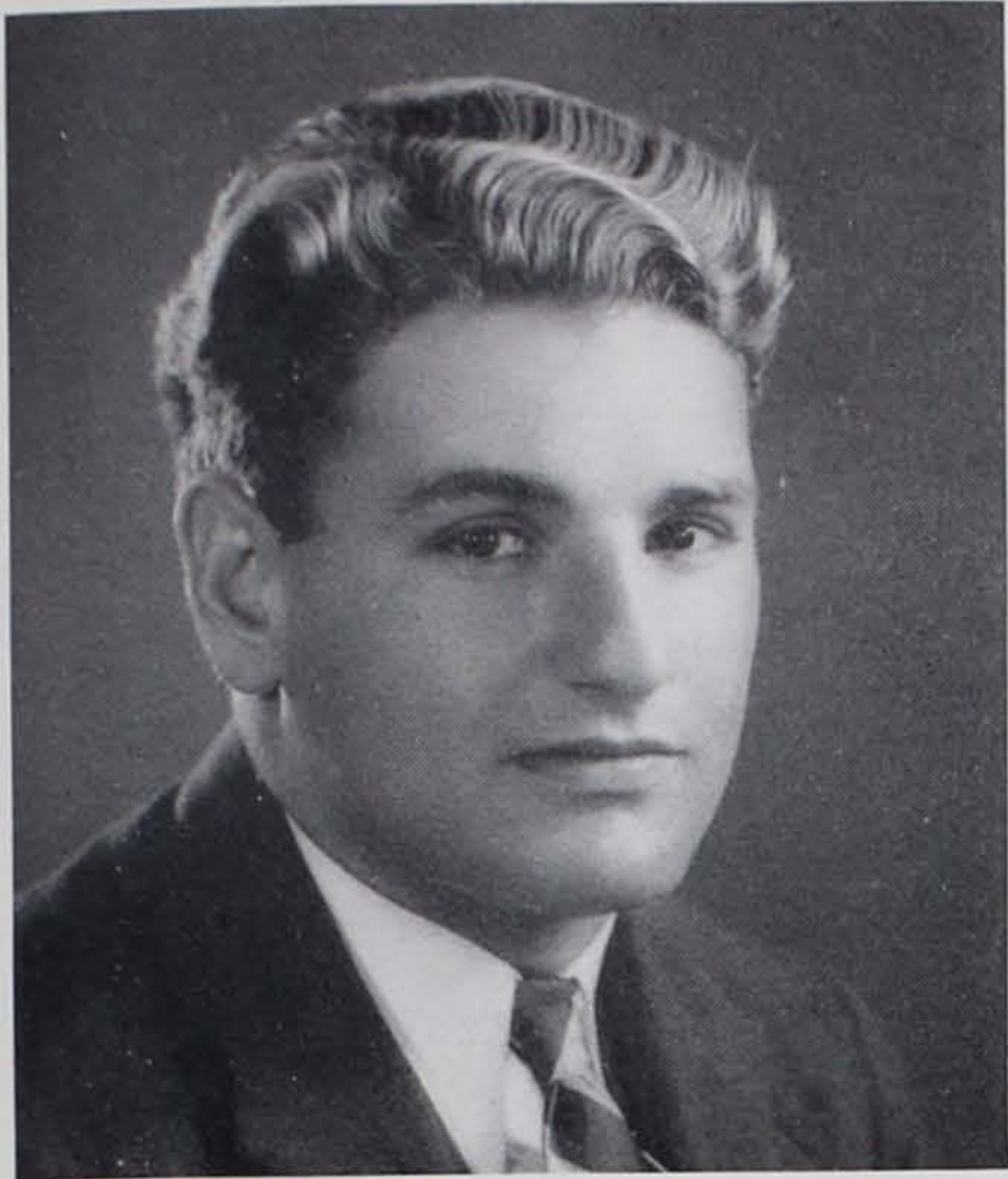
CRAIG JOHNSTON, JR. Ridley Park flash who almost made good. One of English Group's lit hounds along with Rappoport, Ehly, other notables. Served three years as bard around King McClure's Anglo-Saxon Round-Table. Proficient in Curtain Club: was there as "Youngest," "Three Live Ghosts" were produced; played part of "Black Flamingo" in play of same name. Managed Junior, Senior Plays. Y. M. C. A. Choralist: can sing both crescendo and diminuendo, usually ending in basso profundo at Krupp's. Frosh football manager: owns genuine red sweater with honest-to-goodness "U" on it. Go-a-little-a-lot-lightly champ. Unexcelled in art of procrastination. Expectant business man.



MARION ELIZABETH KERN. Personification of quiet simplicity. Dropped Music Club membership after two years to join selective English Club, over which she now rules along democratic lines. Debating Club member for three years, but avoids heated arguments. Plays piano well, in spite of few public appearances. Another Omega Chi, who this year represented her sisterhood on Sorority Council, becoming keeper of records and recorder of deeds. Participant in yearly May Day galaxy on green-swarded East campus. Systematic, dependable. Knows her way around in library. On Y. W. C. A. Cabinet in junior year. One of Glenwood's more serious-minded debutantes.

EDWARD JOHN KNUDSEN. Pilsner, prime product of Mantua, N. J. Entertains business aspirations, ace of Prof. Bone's economic administrators(?). Chief mercenary of inter-dorm basketball, e. g., Freeland, Stine, Derr. Pony guard on Grizzly machine. Played memorable role in 7-7 Villanova epic. Marked success in all games of chance, even in has-senpeffer. Loquacious Varsity Clubber. Stands high as thespian, three major productions. Vivacious, virile, victorious as "Stooge" in "Double Door." Dominating Demas dictator. Beneath brusque, irresponsible surface hides depth and sincerity. In crisis, howls like hyena; after crisis, cools quickly.





ALEXANDER KRAVITZ. Grappler profundo, tackle grandioso, mathematician extravaganza. Studious, ambitious, resourceful. Every year took his place among "Horse" Chase's charges to fill a large gap in the forward wall. As wrestler, matched with heavies grip for grip. Late achievement here: making two pachyderms see the lights within four days. Member, Varsity Club. Was convincing "drunk" in "The Devil in the Cheese." One of few remaining brilliants left on campus who still lay claim to having performed in this production. Aims to be teacher and coach. Keen sense of humor, helpful, a plugger, and pleasingly plump.

CAMILLE ROGER KURTZ. Another Brownbackian Brodbeckian medico, with four years spent among microscopes and test-tubes. White-coated president of white-coated Pre-Med Society. Follower of Tilden and Sousa: tennis player and band member. Musical talent evident in Y. M. Chorus and "I Love You Truly" bathroom trio. Bearer of "Ruby" subscription lists we all signed to get rid of him. Champion at Contract. Big gun in Zeta Chi. One of Covert's twelve Student Council haunters of freshmen. Famed son of more famous Bellevue-Stratford chef. Favorite words at his many meetings: "I move we adjourn." A four-year room-mate of Ruthie's Freddie.



PETER GEORGE KUTRA. Attainer of idealistic college career, one unburdened by outside activities. Human paradox: not in anything but in everything. Vivisectionist tendencies include tearing cats apart to find meows. May become an M. D. unless closely guarded. Educated in spite of lessons and classes. Stine Hall haunter, using his (k)nights in chess or getting grand slams from bridge fiends. Hardest work: arising early enough to serve newspapers to commuters, often allowing father to deliver them. Numerous dates obtained easily due to blond hair, lengthy history in training. Follower of P. G. Wodehouse.



ALEXANDER MILLER LEIDY. Quiet, reticent, cautious. Never opens his mouth unless something useful to say. Professor Bone's pride and joy, an accountant extraordinary. Friendly and un-argumentative. No bad habits except studying. Love life on campus nil. Suppressed desire teaches school in old home town. Absorbs mathematics like ABC's. One of the Curtis boys who made good. Born in musical town of Harmony, now resides in peaceful hamlet of Manheim. Assistant business manager of "Ruby." Bunks with the Right Reverend Frey, has to toe the mark. Member of Zeta Chi. Firm believer in hats, Music 1-2, and going home week-ends.



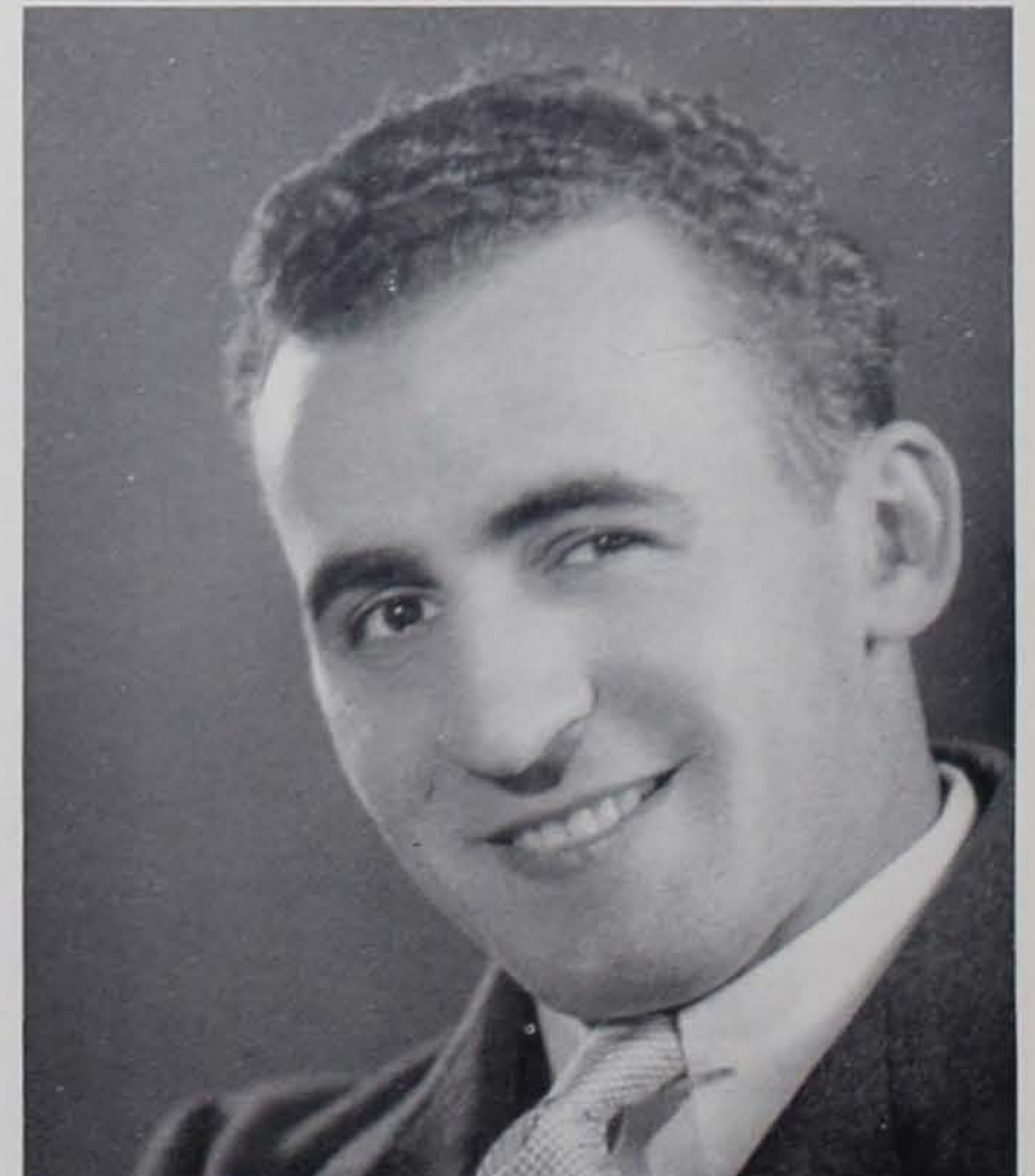
PAUL WISLER LEVENGOOD. Another deceptively named Pottstown Levengood. Only male on campus ever known to abandon original group for English, exodus usually occurring de A. S.—away from Anglo-Saxon. Prospective Walter Winchell, securing start in flourishing Pottstown "Morning Herald" night force. Slipped up by failing to secure valuable "Weekly" education. Three year occupier of Brodbeck's 200 "hole in the wall". Second floor benefactor and banquet-thrower. Crooning tenor of Duchess' Choir and 12:30 rehearsing Glee Club pets. Cinder stamper in soph, senior years. Pottstown dweller in fact, Allentown admirer at heart.



CHARLES G. LINK. One of five stalwarts to resist modernist attack to bitter end: last of the classicists, whose group is no more. Another Ursinus adherent from northern Deutschland—Schwenksville. Always buried either in study of classics or under avalanche of ping-pong balls. One of day students who wander among us, but are hardly part of us. Stolid silence retained upon every occasion. Dreamer in world of his own, probably covered by fog due to several years' study of Greek. Greatest achievement while in college—committing Genung's text in Comp. 3-4 to memory.

RUTH MARGARETTA LEVENGOOD. Four years under Miss Ermold. Not a day student but always homeward bound. Sedate, studious, musical. Pianist who makes the ivories run through Bach and Schumann without difficulty. German and French are fun for her, Latin holds no mysteries. Pet peeve—classes; believes in education without them. Always makes the dean's select "B" list. Inseparable from Leila, even in French Club and Chi Alpha Tau. Another admirer of Clark Gable. Suspected to have a good sense of humor deep beneath a serious mind.

SAMUEL CHARLES LEVIN. Sociology Sam to those in throes of Skipper's course because of great argumentive powers on sociological questions. Salesman Sam to Derr boys as main distributor of shaving cream, razor blades, shoe strings, balloons, canned pineapple, etc. Captain Sam to 1934 Bear gridders: as mainstay at tackle helped Ursinus defeat Penn by blocking Quakers' try for point. Captain-elect of grapplers senior year; injury prohibited participation. Grandfather of Beta Sigs. Varsity Club, three years; Student Council, two. Pushed shot on track team, never became dangerous. Good-natured, dependable, never on time for breakfast, usually wrapped in arms of Morpheus.

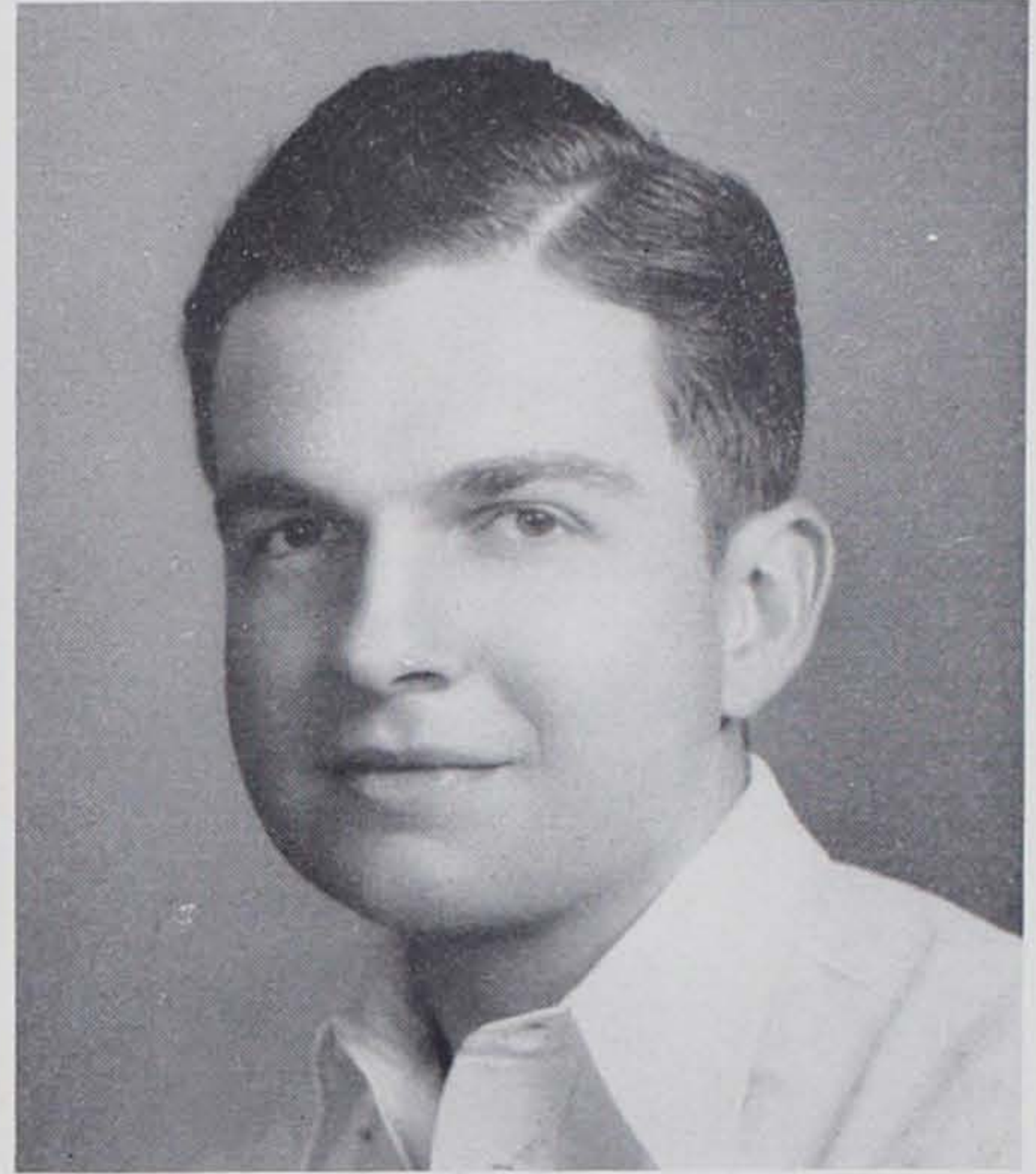




ELEANOR LYLE. Ursinus' pep girl. Animated, sparkling, versatile. One of social scieners who seminars it with best and worst of them. Flying feet on hockey field and dance floor. Flashing smile, added attraction on latter. Different headdress every week. Varsity hockey club swinger for three years. Four-year member of W.A.A., vice-president as junior. Omega Chi sister. Petite, attractive singer who blossomed forth at Xmas party with "The Object of My Affection." Junior Prom Committeewoman. Headed Women's Booster Committee. On Inter-Sorority Council as junior. Glenwood's popular Queenie.

DONALD FLINT MOWERY. Shy, reserved lad from across the river. Out of his past comes daring expose that in his freshman year he warbled with the Hartenstine Canary Club. Played football two years and baseball four. Member of Varsity Club and Zeta Chi. One of outstanding starboard side twirlers during his college career. Played inter-dorm football, basketball. A cool, level-headed athlete, and charter member of the Curtis Merchant Marine. Good student and recently one of Coach Kline's little "B" boys. Has acquired the vices of smoking and bridge-playing. Only living man to chew gum with genuine finesse.

DANIEL FREDERICK LITTLE. An "itsy bitsy fella". Real city slicker: born in N. Y. Received early training in Hauptmannville—Flemington, N. J. Amherst couldn't hold him: no coeds. Came to Ursinus and Ella. Fell into usual frosh and soph pitfalls: Music Club, College Choir, Glee Club. Transferred talents to Beta Sigma Lambda for remaining two years. As wrestling manager lost more weight than entire team. Gaff writer as junior. Branched out as senior: Jing gave him booster job, Varsity Club got his dollar dues, seniors chose him to Men's Student Council as chief freshman executioner. King Consort of South Hall for three years.



FREDERICK WILLIAM MUELLER. Little Bitz of Egg Harbor, Prince Consort of the Glenwood Protectorate. A born manager—manages everything from "Weekly" advertising and Men's Debating to Old Timers' Dance and Ruthie's extra-curricular activities. Last job naturally toughest. Spent three years under the Duchess as Choir bass and Glee Club baritone. Piccolloed his way into football games for four years. Prospective follower of Harvey L.'s footsteps, differing only in manner of study: knows kings and queens from personal contacts in Mueller-Kurtz pinochle team. Active contender in Brodbeck jousts. Member of Zeta Chi. Typical campus smoothie.



SARA HELENE MYERS. Clever, quick, studious. Stands high scholastically, adept at languages. Sports enthusiast. Mainstay of class teams. Observant, determined. Active in campus organizations: president, Tau Sigma Gamma; vice-president, French Club, Curtain Club, Inter-sorority Council, Music Club. Intends to teach languages; heart interest at Penn State might think otherwise. Inhabits Rauch's Maple Mansion down by Fifth Avenue. Has collection of A's big enough to make alphabet soup for six. Tours Europe for recreation. Aspiring little schoolmarm with knack for knowledge.

HERADAH ELEANOR NEWSOME. Cream of wit. Connoisseur of plays, art, music, books, cats. Omnivorous reader, deep thinker, boasts of colossal vocabulary. Actress, renders anything from Shakespeare to fan dances in dorm, publicly entertained in "Topsy and Eva" and "Indian Summer." Active in Phi Alpha Psi, May Day performances, live wire on Booster Committee. Criterion of sportsmanship, apex of hilarity, original imp of Satan. Charter member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Staunch senior supporter of Shreiner hall, which still remains the unsolved mystery.



DOROTHY PEARL O'BRIEN. Four-year Lynnwoodite. Four-year room-mate of Dot Shindle. Breakfasts early and regularly despite Shindle's remonstrances. Weakness for red pajamas. Spends mornings in manicuring and eye-brow arching. Regular week-end commuter to Phillipsburg. Back to Ursinus with latest dance steps. English Group in spite of Anglo-Saxon. Unsuccessful competitor for captaincy of dean's team. Active on all May Pageant Committees, also in Music Club. Sociology sphinx. Social service worker in summers, soon to become steady job. Secretary of Tau Sigma Gamma as junior. Observer at Hauptmann trial. Pet peeve: certain illustrious psych prof.



DOROTHY FLORENCE PATTERSON. Not the most subdued of South Hall's daughters. Excitable, emotional, effervescent. Veteran thespian of many successes, reaching pinnacle as temperamental Victoria in "Double Door," playing part naturally. Continued feminine rule of Curtain Club, succeeding Babe Quay as president. Also heads French Club. On Junior Prom and Play Committees, Women's Advisory Committee. Added color, ideas, and self to Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for three years. Banker for the Alpha Sigma Nus. On "Ruby" staff. Friend of Derr Hall in general, and Scurry in particular, in days of yore. Librarian who attempts to quiet the boys. Pet hobby: griping about the food.

MARGARET PAXSON. One of few Chem-Bi female slaves, i. e., Brownback's worthy lab assistant and big yield organic wizard. Membership in Anders Medical crowd indicates life work unless domestic work interferes. Latest report: Cupid tie with med. school. Vice-president of class last two years and one of first loyalists to pay all class dues. Varied assortment of outside activities include Hall Chemical Society, Curtain Club, Inter-Sorority Council, others. Featured in "Three Live Ghosts." Commander-in-chief of vesper services. On "Ruby" staff to do write-ups, also to cheer up the editor. Heads bigger and better Omega Chi. Library devotee. Never gets technical, prefers to "skip it." Has pep of eternal youthfulness.



WILLIAM HENRY POLE, III. Tall, dark, and winsome. Heart throb of the Collingswood debutantes, and a slayer of the souls of all womankind. Stellar performer in track during his four years. Excels in high jump. Academically rates as captain of Coach Kline's All-American selections. Member of Varsity Club, Zeta Chi, and recent adjunct to the Hounds of Wreck Hall. Member of Junior Prom and Senior Ball Committees. Prominent among Curtis' marauding Marines. Star halfback on Marine's championship team. An accomplished athlete and a homewrecker of the old school. Other half of the Hunter-Pole duo of four years' standing.



THOMAS ROWLAND PRICE. Light-haired, blue-eyed, good-looker. Quiet and reserved. Twin brother to Walt, of Ainy fame. Torn between doorsteps of Shreiner and South. Hails from sand dunes of South Jersey. President of class in junior year and managed class funds, when there were any, as freshman. Played on McAvoy's turf-biting squad for three years. Handicapped by constant injuries. An Ape, but not of hairy variety. Presides over Business Administration group. Spends most of time at the dean's thatched hut. Another of Dr. Barnard's star political scientists. Mild, good-natured, hard to ruffle.

WALTER SAMUEL PRICE. Of Ainy fame, runner up biologist to Shafto. Best-guessing lab assistant on campus. Roomed with twin brother Tom for full year without disturbing hall, breaking all records. Convert of Ape men. Time absorbed by sciences, women. Specialized in latter as a junior. Prominent clown in Chase's three-ring circus for two years. Three-year member of McAvoy's football enigma, also Varsity Club. Trustworthy nature earned him class treasurership as sophomore. Secretary-treasurer for Pre-Medical men. "Walt Price Glory?" —freak hero of the frosh-soph game in '32.



RUTH ELIZABETH RENNEBERG. Tall, slender, attractively dressed owner of snappy coupe. "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "To Chester, Lehigh, and Lafayette," she said. Always going somewhere or just returning. Goes to classes occasionally, especially math. Business woman. Handles figures in class effectively, also feminine figures when it comes to costuming. Dress designer par extradorinaire; in her element when May Pageants and Xmas plays demand dresses that are different. Has swung a hockey stick in defense of the senior class. On campus during dance week-ends only. Expectant teacher.



IRA RHOADES SAYLOR. Big, good-natured lad from the local stamping ground, Pottstown. Plays good game of golf, tennis, and excels in gentler parlor sports. Outstanding basso profundo in the Glee Club and member of the Music Club. Caresses the ivories with greatest of ease. Amateur photographer. Played on Curtis' championship football team. Conscientious student and ardent sports fan. Advocate of Stanislawsky (seven spades) system of bridge. Refuses to talk on his love life, but we are going to continue cherching la femme. Former roommate of Hotcha Hoopes—remember? The unfathomable mystery—he takes Anglo-Saxon.

ALICE MINERVA RICHARD. High in athletics, high in debating, and also high in cogitating. Another Pennsburg product who could not find time to live on campus. Swings a wicked hockey stick, throws a mean basketball. As vice-president, assists Doris in running Women's Debating Club. Tau Kappa Alpha membership as reward for admiration, imitation of Demosthenes. Worthy "Weekly" writer of women's winning ways in sports. A second Kreisler, evidenced by picture in feature section of last year's inimitable "Ruby". Not provincial: late adherent, loyal attender of I. R. C. Chi Alpha Tau. Until this "Ruby" appeared, no publication had spelled her last name correctly.



CLAUDE VERNON ROEDER. Favorite pastime: arguing with Beyer on higher mathematics. Result anticipated by day study: collaborative work on "A Layman's Interpretation of Einstein's Theory." C. V. R., in spite of liking of mathematical exactness, pops up unexpectedly in philosophy. Takes it all in, comments not at all. Recreates with fellow day studes by ping-ponging. Gastronomic effect inevitable: no longer time to munch celery at lunch. Hopes to bring ping-pong title to Ursinus from Hungary. Afflicted with day student complex: attends classes, avoids extra-curriculars. Likes urging on contestants in heated discussions, avoids them himself.

FREDA ERNA SCHINDLER. Resident-day student. At home in Spring City, Wednesdays and week-ends. At Maples in spare time, supposedly to study. Marie Dressler on smaller scale: Curtain Clubber, "Old Sweetheart" in "Three Live Ghosts." Thinks Jimmy Dunn "too divine". Presides over language majors. 1935: excellent singer in Music Club. 1945: prima donna for Metropolitan. Life's big mistake: took violin lessons as child, insists now on "fiddlin'" around. One of many Omega Chi sisters. Original maid with a million men, even on circulation committee for "Ruby". Admires streamlined cars. Must have coffee in morning, puns at night.



JOHN SCHNABEL. Son of Quaker City Metropolis. Student at Northeast High, trained in ways of world at Ursinus. History teacher in the rough. One of Michael's Tuesday and Thursday delegates to Pottstown. Rec Hall supporter. One-time king of Fircroft. Among "all night" men on Senior Ball Committee. Occupier of notorious 107 Curtis, shared for two years with "Hecky" of baseball fame, one year with Gibbel, famed for other things. Demas' chief rusher of freshmen. Not a woman-hater. Independent, doesn't care if he ever gets to Carter's class, always moving in his car. Seldom eats in Freeland dining salon; sleeps through all eight o'clock classes.



FREDERICK BRADFORD SCHIELE. Eagle—bold, bronzed, bald, frank, generous, excitable. Frosh and senior class president. Chief destiny guider of Sigma Rho. Surprise thespian: Curtain Clubber, "The Youngest," "Double Door." Gave up Y. M. C. A. chorus to become room-mate of Tiger Turner, succeeding "Shad" Petersen as Moon's buddy. Served on all-potent Student Council as junior. Took up managerial activities, being forced to give up athletic participation. Head manager of Bear's most enigmatic eleven. Combs his hair with flit gun. Lost lots of it over junior, senior week-ends. In all the big doings. Specializes in worrying.



EUGENE ALLAIRE SHAFTO. Biologist extraordinary, physicist of note, organic chemist of three-semester fame. Friend of frosh and sophs when they learn who marks biology notebooks. Friendship continues when they learn who owns green Ford coupe always blocking road behind Brodbeck. Dabbles at contract, not so good at pinochle, poor "go-a-littler." Extra-curriculars limited to Pre-Med Society, due to job as Dr. Old's frog, worm, and starfish dissector. Supporter of Venetian and Roma cafes. Devotee of the "Saturday Evening Post." Ursinus' number one cynic. Resident of Farmingdale, visitor to Asbury, lover in Neptune—all in N. J. (too bad).



DOROTHY LOUISE SHINDEL. Presenting only platinum blonde in class. Pair of dimples go with platinum hair. Hails from York, and on freshman debating team learned to say "v" instead of "w." Slow-speaking and phlegmatic, but gets places. Quiet and impassive, but means what she says, and vice-versa. Candid, industrious, ambitious; wants to be a doctorette. Member of Debating Club and Anders Pre-Medicos. Hobby: ship models. Spends most of her time in the laboratories tinkering with chemicals, microscopes, etc. Likes to play bridge. Has will and determination in her work.

MARGARET LEMAN SHIVELY. Dr. White's right hand woman, and justly so. Competent, dependable, efficient. Has keen mind; interested in books, plays, concerts. Excellent student, has inimitable giggle, always enjoys a good time. Reporter, then associate editor of "Weekly." Member, English Club; International Relations Club; freshman debating team; Soph Rules Committee; Junior Advisory Committee; "Ruby" staff; Alpha Sigma Nu. Studies psychology; interested in people. Pet diversion is packing away chocolate cake at the Sandwich Shop. A well-rounded personality, displays many talents.



TROUPIERE ODETTE SIPE. Beaming, animated Troupie. Specialized in social sciences, whether in or out of classes. Insists on more advanced courses in both; shows no contempt for snaps. Made a hit immediately on arriving, soon became most widely known frosh coed. Can always be found at Doc's or Sandwich Shop. Buster Boozer's beauty, now rushed by many gallants since his departure. Poised actress in "The Youngest," "Double Door." On committees of all sorts: Central Nominating, Junior Prom, Senior Play, Inter-Sorority Council, even Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Assists room-mate in running Alpha Sigma Nu. Baby of class, will graduate at 19. Insists on asking dumb questions; hence, excellent Gaff material.

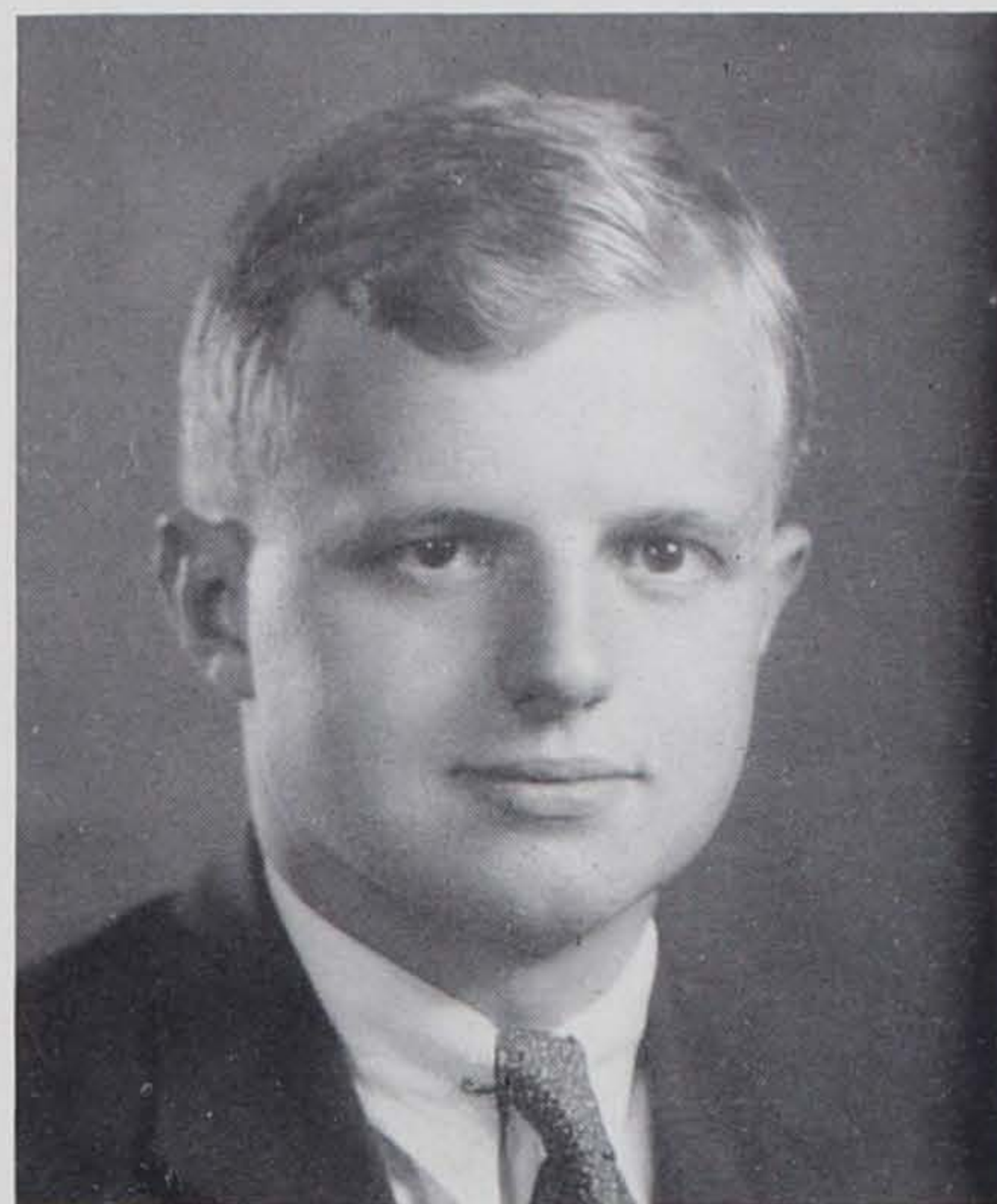


PEARCE AUGUSTUS SMITH. English Group man who deserves congratulations for passing Anglo-Saxon on first try. Has pull with United Celestial Workers of World (Brotherhood of St. Paul). Couldn't translate his hieroglyphics as secretary, so was elected president senior year. Joined College Choir, began worrying about extra-curriculars taking too much time. Defends meeting nights for religious groups as member of Student Activities Council. One of Bartholomew's Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Councillors and vesper leaders. Subdued, serious-minded, future minister. Went social as junior. Solid, substantial student, lacking useless "hip, hip, hurrah."

HARRIET LUCILLE STAPP. Just another "hen-medico", A-1 under Brownie, greasy grind under Sturgis, fog-bound under Fuzzy Foster. Typical Chem-Bi slave, entitled to membership in Pre-Med Society. Takes time off from science long enough to manage tennis team. Regular at Winkler's before exams, recites organic formulas between coc-lemons. "Tom-boy ad"; witness skirt, sweater, boy bob. Phi Alpha Psi. Poet, artist. Essig's chief worry: how to get her out of science building by 5:30 every night. Holds three year lease on back table in library. Originator of famous oration on "Why is Tyson." Lives in lab, sleeps at Maples, sees the funny side in everything.



SARAH JANE STEPHEN. Scientist who turned historian in last year. Rewarded by election to women's treasurer of social sciencers. More serious-minded room-mate of effervescent Doris. Likes arguing in or out of Women's Debating Club. Heads W. S. G. A., which metes out punishment to erring women, when caught. Attempts with energy, accomplishes with effectiveness. Always should go to two meetings at once. Pops up everywhere: Music Club, accounting class, or with "Ruby" subscription blank in hand, ready for business. Strives harder while most seniors take it easier. From mountainous Reading, but lacks typical accent. Chi Alpha Tau. Ambitious career woman who knows work isn't easy.



ALBERT ROSS STEWART. One of the many Ursinus Stewarts, no relation to any of them. Quiet and reserved, upholding studious nature of the doghouse. Protege of Dr. Anders, hopeful M.D. Tinkered way into Hall Test-Tube Society in '32. Gave up football for rabbit chasing with hill and dalers for two years. Reverted to wrestling last two years; watermelon-shaped back prevented him from being thrown more than once a practice. Hefty Silas Marnier of the dishwashing force, blushes most coyly when he breaks a flock of the top-sergeant's converted China. Lansdale product, successor to Chet Albright in Sunday jaunts to Trappe Church.

ROBERT CHARLES STEWART. Tall, quiet, handsome. Moves deliberately, mechanically. Hibernated at Ebert's, first year. Gave up Debating Club, after rooming with Sam Levin, as successor to Tiger Moyer. Beta Sigma Lambda. Smart-stepping, stick-swinging drum major of college wind jammers for last two years. Favorite pastime: haunting Rube Levin. Joined campus contingent of Krupp's cadets in junior year. Keeps shop during Salesman Sam's sociology sessions. Intrepid tumbler tipper in Mommy Webb's Cash and Carry Cafe as a frosh. Joined ranks of Uncle Harry's Tray Slingers next two years. Spent senior year in studied social sallies.





GEORGE PETER STOUDT. Alias Benny, alias the Goon, alias Bumpety, a chummy, chopped off, double-chinned cherub from Myerstown, metropolis of the protruding rain spouts. Stratton's four year roommate, went to bed later each year. Member, Brotherhood of St. Paul, "Brotherhood of Go-a-Littlers." Taken into the Beta Sigs as soon as he dropped most noticeable bits of his Dutch accent. Duster of Jenny's bird cage for FERA. Business manager of "Lantern". Fast-starting, faster-stopping soccer lineman with full-back's toe. Varsity Clubber, track manager, "Ruby" staffman, embryo preacher, heart throb of all local telephone operators. First came into local prominence with classic remark, "Maybe it gives even a blizzard—"



HERBERT EVANS STRATTON. Manager and guide in orientating the Goon into college ways. Mr. Man's follower from 3-4 to 21-22, but takes international law as a side interest. Formerly Drexel Hill playboy, now one of the campus married men. Ranks high in South Hall cabinet. Profit digger for "Ruby". Member: Beta Sigma Lambda, Senior Ball Committee; vice-president, Varsity Club; Play Committeeman of two years' rank. Fullback fortification on Baker's Bear booters for four years, captain junior year. Prominent hash disher in Pop and Mom Prices' Steam Shed; foremost suit cleaning and pressing agent in the racket. Petersburg patriarch. Boasts of unique phenomena which preceded appendix removal in senior year.

CLYDE FRANKLIN STRAUB. Fair-haired, angular featured Ashland terror and playboy. Always scurrying, going nowhere. Another Frank Buck: defies any animal, beast, fowl, or woman. Lead in Junior Play, "The Youngest." Acted naturally. Tempestuous thespian talked way into T. K. A. in '34. Active sportsman while a plebe: cross country, wrestling. Thrown for loss, now throws it for Carter's convincers. Wabbling warbler for Janett Douglass' aviary while innocent frosh. Brodbeck dungeonite. Hash hustler for three years: first in line, last out. Springs unannounced exams on Royersford victims. One of Mr. Man's social science stooges. Cave man: lives on a bluff.



DOROTHY MAE THOMAS. Reticent, reserved, serious, an efficient business woman. Does difficult jobs well. Has keen analytical mind. Enjoys observing people. Interested in good books, plays, all sorts of literary work. Great participator in ear-bending sessions. Member, Omega Chi, alumni editor on "Weekly." Member of Debating Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; editor of "Lantern." Constantly on lookout for literary talent for the "Lantern," optimistic to say the least. Secretary to Mr. Sheeder, and punches a typewriter with gusto. Always ready for good time. An idealist who has learned from college what it is all about.



ROBERT NORMAN TURNER. Bell-bottoms, double-breasted vest, blue Chevy with two bulldogs on fenders, smile resembling full moon—that's Norm's arrival at Ursinus. Has been same ever since, save for new Chevy without bulldogs. Moon: never worries, never frets, two-year tiger on the mat, four-year lion in society. Happy-go-lucky human dynamo from metropolis of Richboro, lost more hair for roommate Schiele than Senior Ball, clown of Sigma Rho Lambda. Official "Weekly" circulator every Monday, collects subscriptions a la Schnebly. Manager, Jing's diamond tossers; member, Varsity Club, Michael's practice teachers; last and most powerful king of Fircroft. Wrecker of good English, hero of many adventures, acme of joviality for all.



WILLIAM HENRY TEMPEST. Blond dreamer. Always in a hurry. Thespian ability disclosed as senior: suave, smiling, shell-shocked klepto of "Three Live Ghosts." Delightful, docile, doleful butler for "Double Door." Joined one of College's oldest organizations immediately after arriving: Brotherhood of St. Paul. Carpenter for Y. M. C. A.; made the Cabinet for two years. Assistant and full business manager of "Frosh Handbook." Blue ribbon winner of E. L. Wailes Memorial prize in religion, of McCain prize in English. Defeated for head waiter after two years "apple polishing" in kitchen. Amorous eyes directed at Elizabethtown girl.



DORIS LOUTH WILFONG. A flash of black, an overwhelming smile, a letter in her hand from Charles, Clinton, or Gene. Not untalkative, but love-life somewhat a mystery. As hall president, she supplied the Maples' girls with wave-set bottles, ear-rings, nail polish, and pictures of Clinton. Result of her popularity and politics: vice-president of I. R. C., head of women forensicists. Prepared to teach, but length of service to youth in doubt. Flits hither and thither while home week-ends. Rumored she spent week-end here in sophomore year. A not-to-be downed nature. Once attended a Y. M. smoker on a bet. Keen sense of humor eternally ready to function.



WILBUR HOWARD WIRE. Surgical doctor unextraordinary. Among long-houred Chem-Bi men, always staining this or heating that. On role of Anders Post-Mortem Society. Involuntary inertia encouraged by Freeland penthouse influence. Athletic feats: would-be wrestler, manager of Baker's Bear booters. Bushy-haired, unobtrusive, subdued. Left higher life of Derr's fourth floor to occupy Brodbeck's nether regions. Big job: keeping Kurtz informed about assignments in medical German. Esthetic nature demands musical outlet: result being four years of tooting in band. Once hit three notes correctly in a row. Best waiter ever to serve the barnyard faculty.

HORACE LEHR WITMAN. Good-natured, generous, and the nicest big brown eyes. Always good contributor to "Go-a-Little Club." Native of Douglassville, which includes Eddie's "jernt." Writes and speaks French like a native Eskimo. Reached greatest heights when rooming with our own Cobb Miller. Likes to sleep and listen to Butch play the "geetar." Finds feminine diversion in Reading. A perfect chapel-attendance keeper if ever there was one. "Pop" Shear's partner in crime. Although not a cowboy, can throw bull with best in the business, which is going some. A gentleman, if not a scholar, of the old school.



ALSO RAN

in the Class of 1935

SANDAE ANGELO

ESTHER BAUMAN

LAWRENCE BERARDELLI

ANNE BERNAUER

HENRY BILLE

CHARLES BUCKWALTER

IREDELL CLARK

STILLMAN DARREL

ELEANOR DeSANTIS

HOWARD DOVEY

HARRY DRESCH

MARIO FARIAS

MYRTLE FARRELL

DAWSON FLINCHBAUGH

NELLE FLUCK

WILLIAM FRIEL

ELIZABETH FULTON

FRANCES GELLER

VIRGINIA GILBERT

MARJORIE GOTWALS

ABRAHAM HARRIS

LOUISE HARTZELL

LEONARD HECK

FRED HENKELS

JOHN HESSER

CHARLES HOPPES

JANE HUHN

RUSSELL KEPLER

STANLEY KOGUT

IDA MAY KRAUSS

ARTHUR KUCINSKAS

LEWIS LAUER

ANTHONY MAIALE

ELIZABETH MARIS

VIRGINIA MEADOWCROFT

REGINALD MILLER

GEORGE MOYER

THOMAS MYERS

DONALD McAVOY

GERTRUDE NORLEY

DOUGLAS O'DELL

ENRICO PALOMBA

JULES PEARLSTEIN

EVAN PEDRICK

ANDREW PETERSON

JOHN PETROSKI

WILLIAM PHREANER

MARY PLACE

CYRIL POOLE

LEE PORTER

JAMES RAPP

REGINA ROMBERGER

MARGARET SCHAEFFER

HENRY STEWART

HARRIET STYER

JOSEPH TAGERT

ROBERT TAYLOR

FRANK TINNEY

MARGARET WANDERER

CHARLES WARD

MARK WEAND

HELEN WEITLAUF

DOROTHEA WIEAND

WALTER WILLIAMS

ELIZABETH WILSON

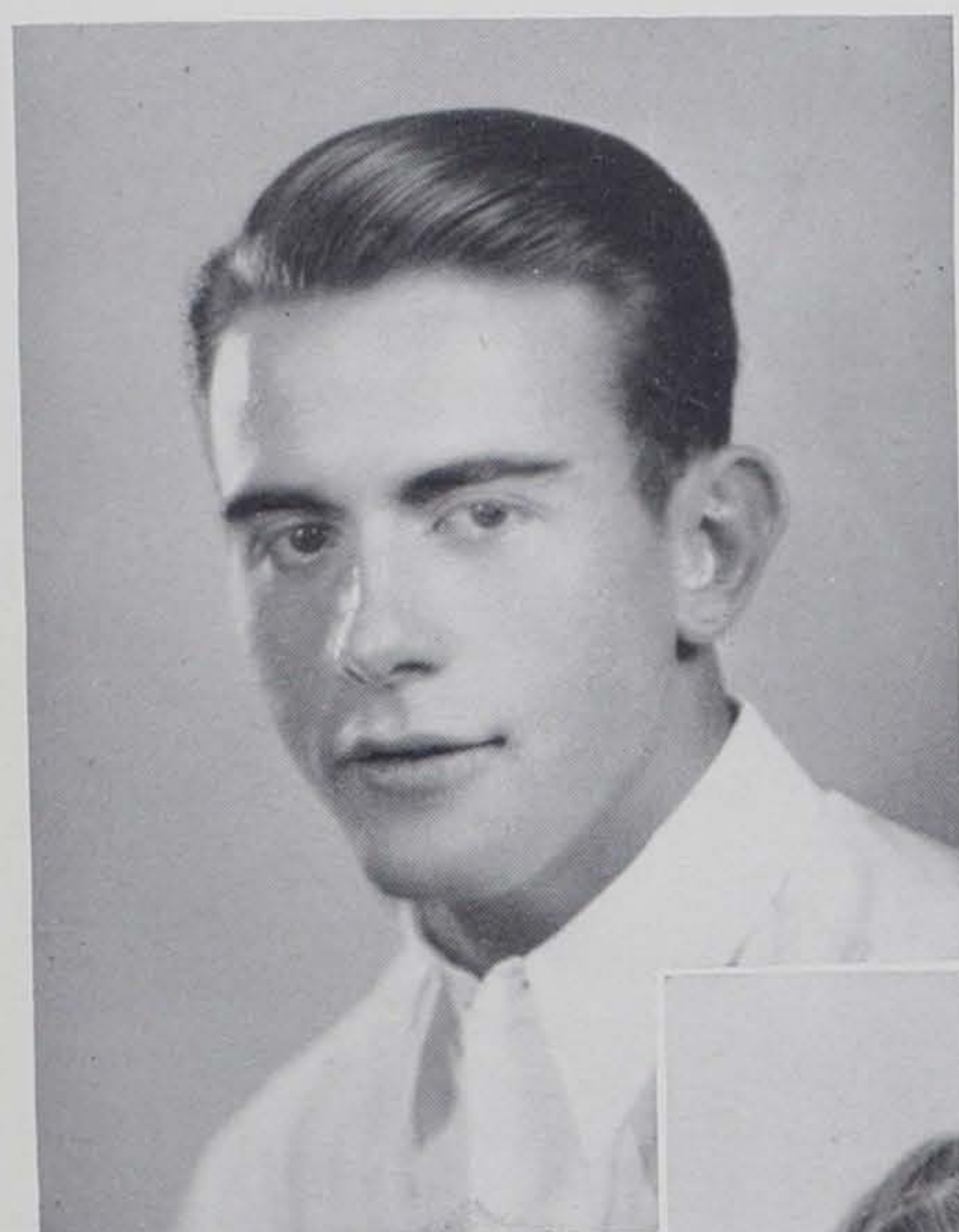
JOHN WITLER



● Ice and Snow Set Off the Library in Picturesque Manner.

CLASS OF 1936

Lydia E. Ganser
Secretary



Thomas J. Beddow
President



Charles L. Cubberley
Treasurer



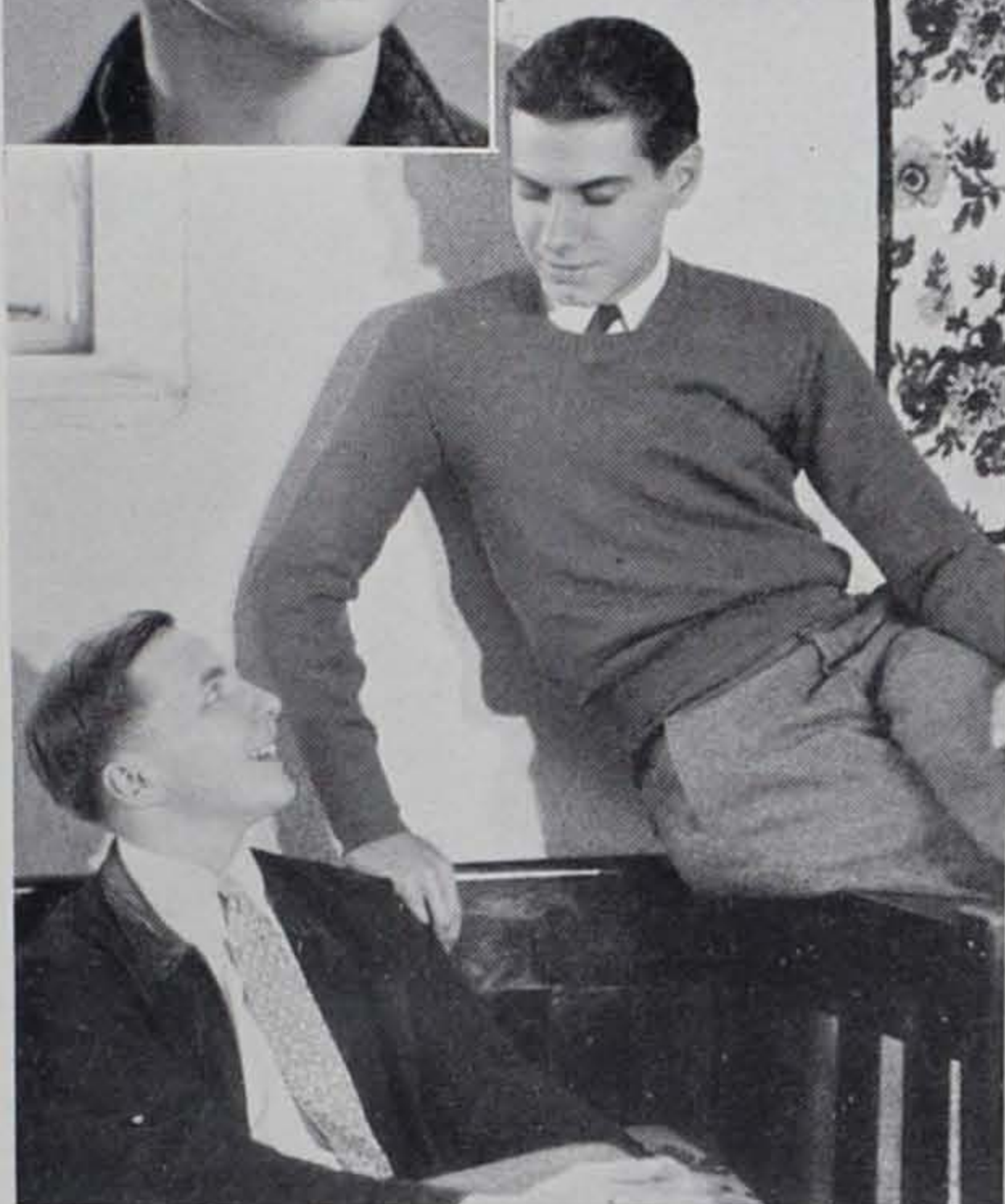
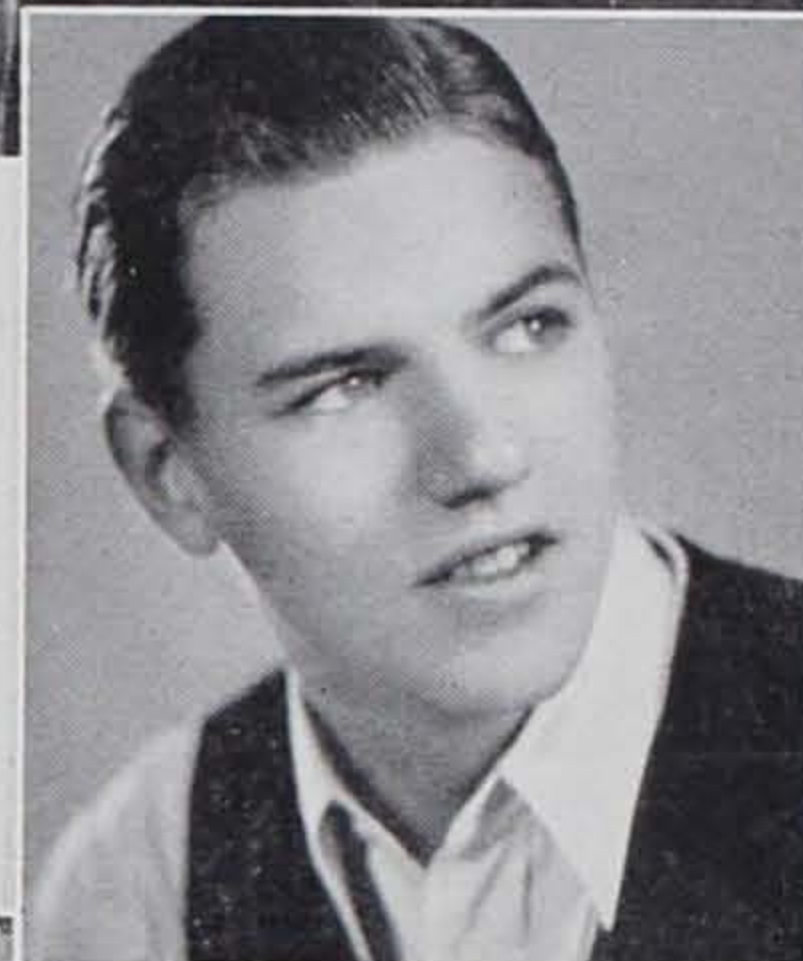
Mildred M. Peterman
Vice-President



Upper Left: Eugene J. Bradford, John G. Grimm, Fuller H. Grenawalt, Clifford D. Calvert, Jr.; **Upper Center:** Elizabeth A. Krusen, Elizabeth F. Evans, John A. Taylor, Jr.; **Upper Right:** Doris Roach.

Middle Left: Lydia E. Ganser; **Middle Center:** Charles C. Smith, Donald H. Kocher; **Middle Right:** Arnold F. Wynne, E. Kermit Harbaugh.

Lower Left: Harold E. Jones, Mark R. Stoudt, Lee Kinkade, George R. Matthews; **Lower Right:** Helen R. Laubenstein, Helen G. Caldwell, Jessie F. Wilson, Emma P. Kirkpatrick, Pauline E. Heffleger.



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Lower Left: Henry A. W. Schaeffer, Charles F. Ehly; **Lower Center:** Gordon W. Spangler, James E. Reese, Robert E. Deen; **Lower Right:** Charles J. Schaffer, Peter J. Washko, Irving Rappoport, John E. Davison.



Upper Left: Thelma V. Smith, Dora G. Evans; **Upper Center:** Lachman Rinehart, C. Leon Trumbore, Harold B. Gensler; **Upper Right:** Mildred D. Godshall.

Middle Center: Theodore H. Boysen, Jr., Robert L. Brandaur, Woodrow W. Robbins, Paul E. Williams; **Middle Right:** Robert L. Krebs, Thomas P. Glassmoyer, Thomas W. Garrett, H. Leroy Landis.

Lower Left: Wilhelmina Meinhardt, Elizabeth S. McBride, Alma E. Ludwig; **Lower Center:** Harold A. Beyer, James L. Hillier, Norris A. Johnson, Richard B. Peirce, Douglas O'Dell, Harold N. Holcombe; **Lower Right:** Evelyn I. Webber and Dorothea S. Wieand.



Upper Left: Rubin Levin, George E. Fissel, Herman Bassman; **Upper Right:** Glenn K. Epprecht, W. Gordon Hannaway, Sidney Sacks, Elmer W. J. Schmitt.

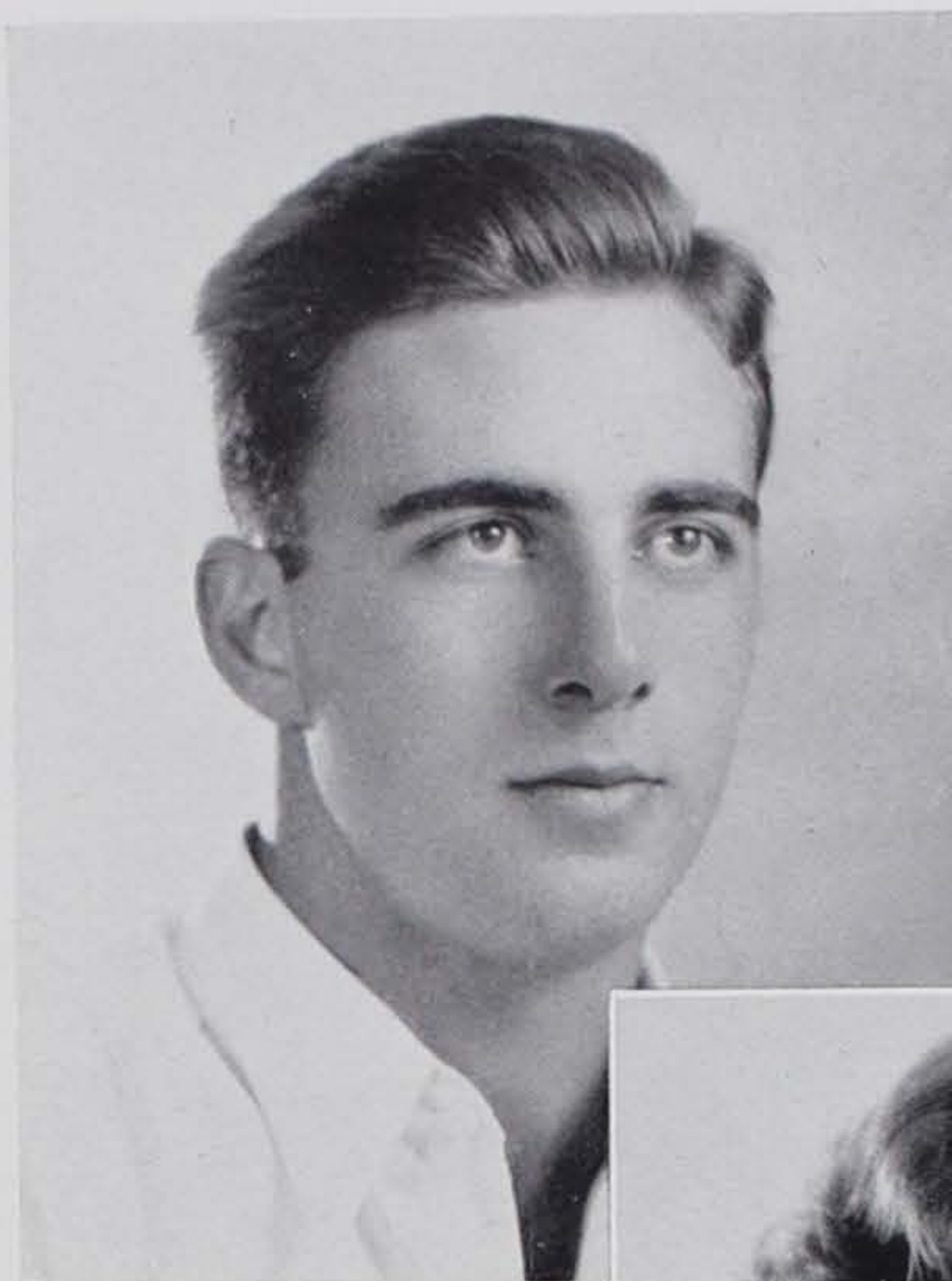
Middle Left: Emily M. Landis, Mabel V. Shelley; **Middle Center:** Ella C. Humphreys, Mildred M. Peterman, Mildred E. Gring, Mary Helen Alspach, Lyndell R. Reber, Nancy C. Pugh; **Middle Right:** Virginia E. Garrett.

Lower Left: Carl Santoro; **Lower Center:** L. Montgomery Weidner, Jr., Robert Bruce Zerbe, John H. Brown, Meredith E. Neiman; **Lower Right:** Robert F. McLaughlin, George B. Carvell, Edwin H. Frey, Paul R. Shelly.



● Spring Gives Vent to Open Air Study on Library Steps.

CLASS
OF
1937



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Secretary



Robert A. Murray
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Upper Middle: Anne Sutton, Vivian E. Jensen; **Lower Middle:** C. Victoria Mollier.

Lower Right: Lillian B. French, Jean L. Ulsh, Sara J. Ennis; **Lower Left Center:** Elizabeth Santo, Carolyn E. Mullin; **Lower Right Center:** Pearl O. Eressler, Phyllis M. Watson, Ortha E. Taylor; **Lower Left:** Ruth E. LeCron, Sara C. Warner.



Upper Left: G. Sieber Pancoast, H. King Heiges; **Upper Center:** Frank L. Miller; **Upper Right:** Dorothy L. Stauffer, Florence L. Roberts, Ruth H. Bachman, Ruth H. Seitz, Eleanor L. Bothell, Flora E. Youngken.

Middle Center: Charles H. Edwards, G. Armer Armstrong, Jr., Kenneth T. Wildonger, J. Clayton Worster, Paul W. Lauer, Vincent J. Bonkoski, Frank R. Tworzydlo; **Middle Left:** Charles Dresch.

Lower Left: Florence A. Bauer, Doris C. Cossey; **Lower Center:** Andrew J. Jakomas; **Lower Right:** Ida B. Trout, Silvia M. Erdman, Virginia C. Fenton, Mary E. McDevitt.



Upper Left: Max Frager, E. Eugene Shelley, Charles K. Wynkoop, **Upper Center:** William S. Cramer; **Upper Right:** Carl F. Sencenbach, H. Spencer Halberstadt, Franklin L. Albright, William M. Leman, Herbert Griffith, Harry F. Fenstermacher.

Middle Left: Richard E. Miller; **Middle Right:** Robert A. Murray, W. Mitchell Fenimore, Russell C. Jones, Jr., W. Harvey Quay, Herbert Althouse.

Lower Left: Harold A. Goldberg, Frank E. Reynolds, Abraham E. Lipkin, John S. Throne; **Lower Right:** Daniel Chestnut, Jr., Beatrice Pearlstine, Edward W. Geary.



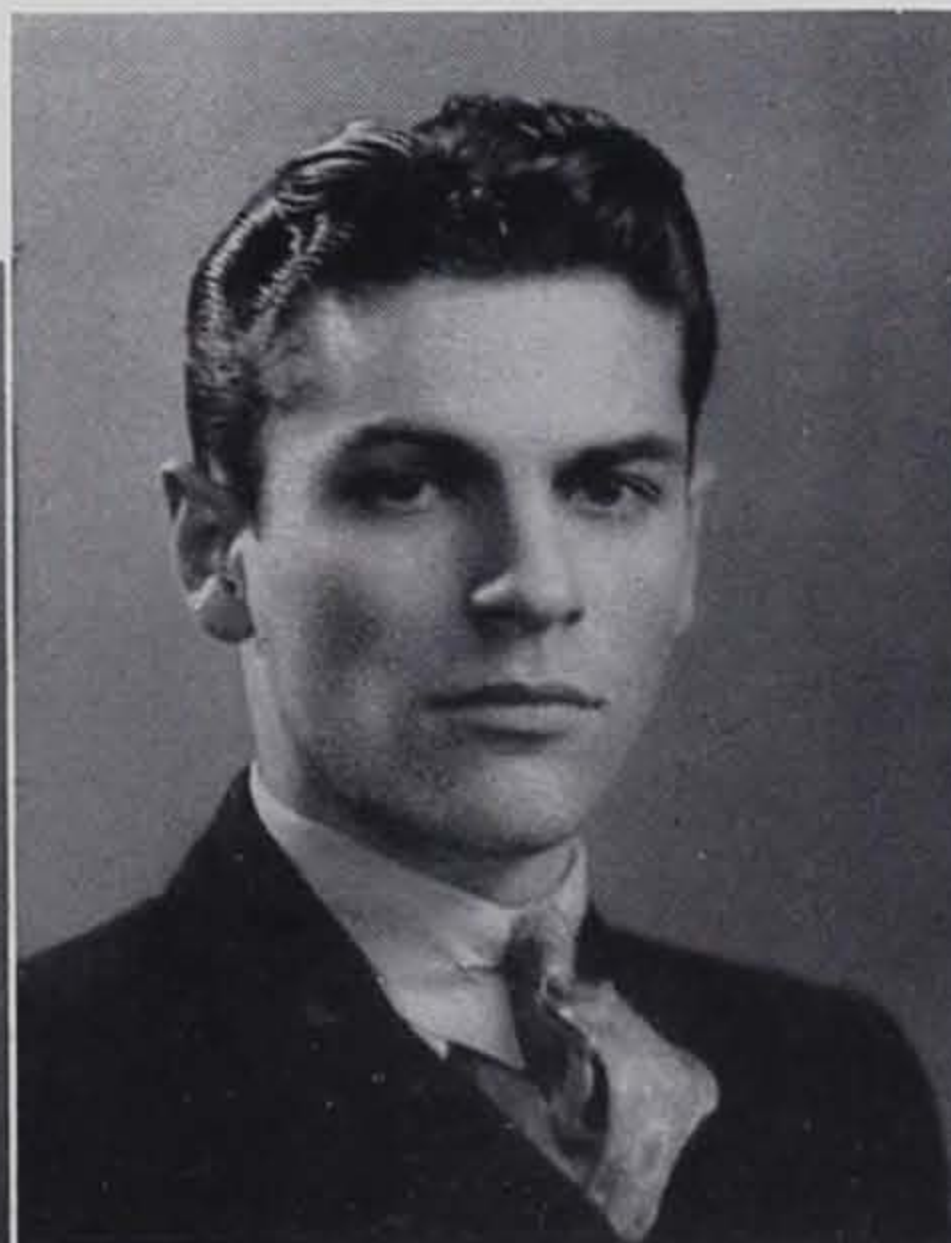
● Cross Campus View of Bomberger During Commencement Week.

C L A S S
O F 1 9 3 8



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President

Vernon D. Groff
Treasurer



Elizabeth M. Ware
Vice-President



Bessie B. Collins
Secretary



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Albert, Lois B.
 Armstrong, James A., Jr.
 Baird, James H.
 Baker, Vincent E.
 Ballinger, Elizabeth
 Balsis, Leonard D.
 Barry, Dorothy E.
 Basow, Utahna
 Batdorf, Margaret L.
 Bateman, Carolyn R.
 Bates, John C.
 Bean, Winfred H.
 Bear, R. Solomon
 Beck, Virginia C.
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 Benner, Dorothea O.
 Benscoter, Elizabeth
 Bielic, Paul P.
 Billett, Mary B.
 Billger, Gordon J.
 Bishop, Mary B.
 Bodley, J. Justus
 Boyer, Mildred R.
 Brandt, Muriel E.
 Broidy, Eli

Brosz, H. Marjorie
 Brown, Lester C.
 Buck, Helen L.
 Chak, Morris
 Clouse, Kenneth L.
 Collins, Bessie B.
 Colsher, Anne M.
 Coyle, G. William
 Craigie, Paul S.
 DeWire, John W., Jr.
 Ditzel, Frederick W.
 Eldridge, Raymond M.
 Emery, Robert F.
 Emmers, Edward, 3rd
 Ernst, Carl A.
 French, Edward L.
 Fuerman, Warren I.
 Goldberg, Gertrude F.
 Goodman, Beryl L.
 Gottschall, Robert M.
 Groff, Vernon D.
 Grotte, Sylvan
 Grounds, Mary E.
 Guest, Paul I.
 Halm, Charles E.

Harley, Rita E.
 Harman, Nancy L.
 Harris, Josiah
 Hay, Vera M.
 Hayashi, Teru
 Hoffman, Wesley L.
 Hunter, Linford S.
 Hunter, William P.
 Irwin, William
 James, Richard I.
 Jensen, John C., Jr.
 Joll, T. Lavere
 Jones, Bernetta W.
 Jones, Sara L.
 Keyser, Theresa
 Kindt, Norman S.
 King, Russell S.
 Klein, Estella M.
 Kline, Frances E.
 Knoll, John M., Jr.
 Kramer, Ruth E.
 Krick, Earl S.
 Kriger, Henry H.
 Kurtz, Samuel E.
 Landis, Robert H.



CLASS

Laughlin, Henry P.
 Lecrone, Kenneth E.
 Lederer, Miriam E.
 Leiby, Ruth G.
 Leisse, Hannah I.
 Lewis, Alexander
 Link, Elmer G.
 Lipka, Joseph J.
 Longaker, Benjamin H.
 Markley, Anna M.
 Martin, Arthur F.
 Martin, Emma K.
 Meisenhelder, Ralph B., Jr.
 Mertz, J. Douglas
 Meyers, Edna W.
 Missimer, Margaret Y.
 Montague, Robert T.
 Moser, Christian E.
 Moser, Margaret L.
 Nachod, Grace R.
 Nevergoll, Clair E.
 Padden, Leo W.
 Palilonis, Jennie
 Plunkett, Alice L.

Poley, Audrey A.
 Porambo, John J.
 Reed, Lola S.
 Reese, Lois F.
 Reiff, Frank S.
 Rhoads, Caroline B.
 Ridgway, William G.
 Risk, Rudolph
 Roberts, Florence A.
 Roberts, Shirley L.
 Robinson, Albert C.
 Ronan, Robert B.
 Roth, Ruth J.
 Rowland, Richard H.
 Russo, James S.
 Scandone, Joseph
 Schenck, William A., Jr.
 Schlaybach, Ellen B.
 Schmidt, Hugh R.
 Schnabel, Katherine D.
 Shaffer, Marjorie G.
 Sholl, Joseph V.
 Smith, Charles E., Jr.
 Snively, Benetta W.

Sommers, Virgil G.
 Spence, Mary P.
 Sprague, L. Edward
 Steward, Robert E.
 Stover, Bernice E.
 Tomlinson, John G.
 Tornetta, Frank J.
 Vaccaro, Angelo J.
 Van Tries, Thomas A.
 Wabin, Nicholas A.
 Wallick, Charles, Jr.
 Walters, Warren W., Jr.
 Ware, Elizabeth M.
 Weikel, H. Stanley
 Whitaker, Lillian F.
 Wingate, Jean P.
 Winnies, Christine D.
 Wolfe, Henry G.
 Wozniak, John
 Wright, Jean C.
 Wyatt, W. Kirk, Jr.
 Yahraes, Richard A.
 Yale, Charles L.
 Zoll, Harry W.

THE



COUNCIL ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES

THE reason why events happen when they do at Ursinus is due to the fact that the Council on Student Activities is on the job. This organization is really the governing body for all other campus organizations, and it has undisputed authority as to the scheduling of campus activities. Since its existence, it has maintained an orderly schedule of extra-curricular activities so that the least possible confusion of dates and an equitable distribution of them to the various organizations will result. Every campus organization is represented in the Council by an appointed member.

Besides its business meetings, which are held the first Tuesday of every month, the Council supervises the ever-popular Recreation Hall and sponsors the annual Christmas party the night before the Christmas vacation. This year it sponsored an additional social event in the manner of an informal dance held during the early part of May.

The faculty members to the Council are Professors Brownback, president, Barnard, and Bone, Dr. White, and Mrs. Sheeder. Thomas Glassmoyer, '36, is the secretary-treasurer, while the three student members of the executive committee along with Dr. Barnard and Dr. White are Jane Stephen, Jesse Heiges, and Wayne Covert, all seniors.



Professor J. Harold Brownback,
President of the Council.



Student Members of the Council Executive Committee: Jane Stephen, Wayne Covert,
Thomas Glassmoyer, Jesse Heiges.

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT EXPENDITURES

THE organization which sees that the financial end of social events, club funds, et al, is all correct from an accountant's standpoint is the Committee on Student Expenditures, the newest campus organization. Just as the Council on Student Activities checks on the dates for events, so does this Committee check on the financial soundness of these events.

All treasurers' accounts are audited twice a year, but the Committee meets at other times throughout the year to make recommendations and to discuss future policies.

During the past year the Committee succeeded in securing an official regulation of dance prices to the effect that the assessment for formal dances should not exceed \$3.50; informal dances, \$1.50. Other actions of the Committee consisted of a decision that "the Committee would be responsible for the securing and issuing of all tickets which must be purchased by organizations for all functions for which admission is charged"; second, likewise a recommendation to all organizations "that the Committee demands a budget before any social function is held and a report within two weeks after the function."

The Committee consists of three faculty members and three student members: Prof. M. O. Bone, president, Prof. F. I. Sheeder, Mr. R. C. Johnson, Dorothy Horne, secretary, Anne Grimm, and Charles George, all seniors.



Professor Maurice O. Bone,
President of the Committee



Student Representatives to the Committee: Dorothy Horne, Charles George,
Anne Grimm



President Covert Giving His Henchmen a Few Suggestions About the New Council Constitutional Changes.

MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

President E. Wayne Covert
 Vice-President Jesse G. Heiges
 Secretary-Treasurer James E. Reese

MEMBERS

Class of 1935: E. Wayne Covert, Charles W. George, Jesse G. Heiges, Camille R. Kurtz, Samuel C. Levin, Daniel F. Little.

Class of 1936: Herman Bassman, Thomas P. Glassmoyer, John G. Grimm, James E. Reese.

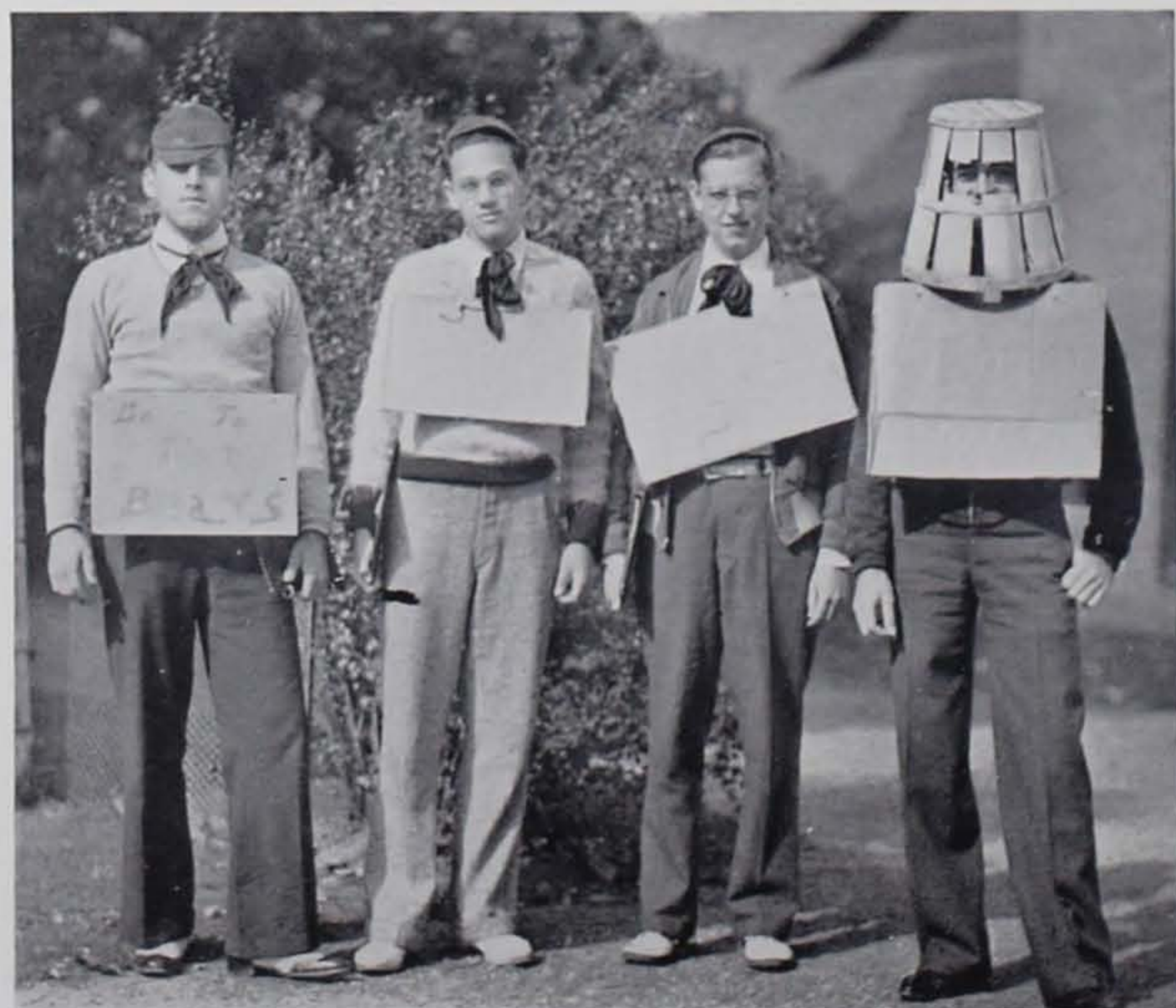
Class of 1937: Charles H. Edwards, G. Sieber Pancoast.

Class of 1938: Robert M. Gottschall.

THE MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL, under the presidency of E. Wayne Covert, passed through a successful year, taking its realm of activities as a criterion. The main work of the Council consisted of a revision of the constitution, regulation of freshmen customs, conduction of two informal dances and two parties, sponsoring the band, installation of a new lighting system for dances in the gymnasium, management of two bonfires in celebration of football victories, and investigation into several cases of misconduct.

The constitutional changes effected reduced the number of senior members on the Council to five, gave the freshman representative full voting and legislative powers, placed the election of the president in the hands of the Student Assembly, and abolished the so-called regular meetings of the Assembly.

The Council, in conjunction with the Women's Student Government Association, sponsored the Old Timers' Day Dance on October 20, 1934, and also the annual Lorelei Dance, held on February 15, 1935. In the same manner, the two Councils jointly conducted an orientation party for the freshmen last September and a Hallowe'en party the following month.



Four Erring Freshmen Whose Costumes Show Evidences of Student Council Supervision.



W. S. G. A.—Sequel to Men's Student Council in Regulating Student Affairs.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

President	S. Jane Stephen
Vice-President	Elizabeth F. Evans
Secretary	Lillian B. French
Treasurer	Anna D. Grimm

REPRESENTATIVES

Senior Class	Mildred G. Fox
Junior Class	Elizabeth A. Krusen
Freshman Class	Muriel E. Brandt
Day Students	Alice M. Richard

THE activities of the Women's Student Government Association vary from social events to the supervision of rules of self-government for women. At the beginning of this school year they united with the Men's Student Council, the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A. to furnish an evening of entertainment for the freshmen. They also co-operated with these three organizations in planning the Hallowe'en party several weeks later. Twice they joined with the Men's Student Council to sponsor two informal dances, the Old Timers' Day Dance and the Lorelei.

Among its other activities during the year, the Council includes the following: publication of a booklet containing rules for women, supervision of elections, and a tea on Mothers' Day. The Advisory Committee, an auxiliary committee of the Council, secured the following speakers for the freshmen women: Dean Wharton A. Kline, Mrs. Philip B. Willauer, Dr. Irene Laub, and Mrs. Griscom. The junior class members of this committee also served a breakfast for the freshman women at the beginning of the year.



Old Timer's Day Plus W. S. G. A. Outfit the Frosh Lassies in an Amusing Way.



Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet

Standing: Tempest, Smith, Boysen, Shelley, Evans. Seated: McLaughlin, Bartholomew, George, Stoudt.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

THE College Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations combine an assortment of activities in their endeavor to develop a Christian personality. As a change from past activity, they banded together this year and worked as a joint organization rather than as separate units, and as a result accomplished much more than has been noticed of the Y organizations in the past several years. They adopted the big and little brother and sister plan again this past summer, whereby prospective freshmen corresponded with upper class men and women for the purpose of becoming more or less acquainted with campus life. During freshman orientation week, the Y's not only distributed the "Freshman Handbooks" to the yearlings, but also united with the Student Councils in entertaining them in an informal reception at the gym. Later in the

OFFICERS

President	Gilbert Bartholomew
Vice-President	Charles George
Secretary	Robert McLaughlin
Treasurer	George Stoudt

CABINET

Deputations	William Evans
Personal Service	Theodore Boysen
Program	William Tempest
Publicity	Eugene Shelley
Vespers	Pearce Smith

fall, the Y's again cooperated with the Student Councils in sponsoring a Hallowe'en party in the gym for the entire student body.

Other activities of the two Associations during the year included: a series of panel discussions on the subject of "Peace and War"; a candlelight communion service; a religion emphasis week with Rev. Clayton Ranck, University of Pennsylvania student-pastor, as the speaker; talks by the recreational leader of the Gratersford Penitentiary, Rabbi Barnett, of Norristown, and Rev. Hawkes, a Catholic priest, on various religious questions; a student church service; a week-end conference program consisting of a panel discussion in which both the faculty and students took part; an entertainment in the gym; and sponsoring of the Sunday evening vesper services.

In addition to the local programs, the Y's were represented at the Gettysburg Conference, the Buck Hill Falls Conference, and the regional Youth Conference in Philadelphia. All the men and women of the College are members of the Y organizations, and there has been a noticeable increase this past year in the attendance at the joint Y. M. and Y. W. programs.

OFFICERS

President.....Dorothy Horne
 Vice-President.....Wilhelmina Meinhardt
 Secretary.....Charlotte Tyson
 Treasurer.....Maud Funk

CABINET

Meetings, Lyndell Reber; **Vespers**, Margaret Paxson; **Social**, Betty Evans; **Social Service**, Sarah Helen Keyser; **Tri Hi-Y**, Dorothy Witmer; **Dramatics**, Dorothy Patterson; **Pianist**, Mabel Shelley; **Day Student Representative**, Flora Cooke.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet



Standing: Keyser, Tyson, Funk, Reber. Seated: Patterson, Shelley, Witmer, Horne, Evans, Paxson, Meinhardt.



J. M. Anders' Pre-Medicos Busily at Work with Microscopes in Histology Laboratory.

J. M. ANDERS PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

THE J. M. ANDERS PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY is an association consisting entirely of pre-medical students, its membership being made up of those upper classmen who have attained an average of B or better. The organization will be three years old this June.

The main work of the society consists in securing a series of speakers including well-known physicians and other leading scientific men of this locality. An attempt is made to have at least one speaker every month for each regular meeting of the club. This year, however, serious difficulty was encountered in carrying out this plan, and very few speakers were secured.

The outstanding speaker of the year was Dr. James M. Anders, member of the Ursinus Board of Directors and prominent Philadelphia physician, whose name the society bears. He presented a talk on "Food and Health" at the November meeting of the organization.

Although membership in the society is limited, all meetings are open to any students interested. The full-fledged members have the privilege of securing keys in recognition of membership in the society.

OFFICERS

President.....	Camille R. Kurtz
Vice-President.....	Wilbur H. Wire
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Walter S. Price
Faculty Advisor.....	Prof. J. Harold Brownback

MEMBERS

Class of 1935: Wilbur D. Anders, E. Wayne Covert, Prudence E. Dedrick, Robert R. Frantz, Louis Goldberg, Camille R. Kurtz, Peter G. Kutra, Margaret Paxson, Walter S. Price, Eugene A. Shafto, Dorothy L. Shindel, Harriet L. Stapp, Albert R. Stewart, Wilbur H. Wire.

Class of 1936: Kenneth W. Benjamin, William C. Bown, Theodore H. Boysen, Jr., George E. Fissel, Helen R. Laubenstein, Rachel C. McAvoy, Peter J. Washko.



Organic Chemistry Laboratory is Scene of Hard Grinding Hall Chemists Every Wednesday and Friday Afternoons.

HALL CHEMICAL SOCIETY

THE HALL CHEMICAL SOCIETY, an organization planned for all students interested in chemistry, entered upon its third year of existence on the Ursinus campus last December. This also marked the third year of the presidency of William H. Evans, one of the co-founders of the organization.

At the regular meetings of the club, held every other Monday evening throughout the year, varied programs dealing with certain topics of interest to chemical students are presented. On occasion a professor in the science department is secured as a speaker. Only one such address was heard this year, however, when Dr. John W. Mauchly spoke on "Electrical Discharges Through Gases." The custom of introducing outside speakers was also planned toward the close of the year.

In addition to speakers and the regular programs, the society this year conducted a series of illustrated lectures on varied subjects, using the newly installed motion picture machine in the science building for this purpose. Included in this series were two films released by the Bureau of Mines, one on "The Manufacture of Iron and Steel," and the other on "The Extraction of Bromine from Sea Water."

A new standard of eligibility for membership in the society was set early in 1934. Plans were also made for procuring some sort of key or charm in recognition of membership.

OFFICERS

President	William H. Evans
Vice-President	Margaret Paxson
Secretary-Treasurer	Donald G. Ohl
Faculty Advisor	Dr. Russell D. Sturgis

MEMBERS

Class of 1935: William H. Evans, Margaret Paxson, Walter S. Price, Dorothy L. Shindel, Harriet L. Stapp.

Class of 1936: Theodore H. Boysen, Jr., Robert L. Brandaur, Alexander R. Clawson, C. Allan Freece, Helen R. Laubenstein, William M. Leebron, Donald G. Ohl, Woodrow W. Robbins, William J. Shibe, Jr.

Class of 1937: Richard Dunn, Harold A. Goldberg, John L. Maloney, Beatrice Pearlstine.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB of Ursinus is an organization planned for the consideration and discussion of world problems and international affairs. At the regular meetings, which are held bi-monthly, one topic of world-wide importance is considered. Various members of the club present reports on the different phases of the subject, and general discussions follow.

At intervals during the year, the club holds open meetings. One such program was held this year in celebration of Armistice Day. The local organization co-operated with the Lions Club and the Community Club of Collegeville in securing as a guest speaker, Prof. Leonard Rice of the Hill School in Pottstown. Prof. Rice is an authority on the subject of the munitions industry, and gave an address on that subject, entitled "Enemies of Peace."

The Ursinus Club was also one of the thirty-eight colleges represented at the Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations Clubs which was held at Pennsylvania State College, November 23 and 24. At this conference, the subject of "Recent Trends in Nationalism" was taken up. The outstanding speaker was Dr. Otto Nathan of Princeton University, former Economic Advisor to the German Government.

OFFICERS

President Thomas P. Glassmoyer
 Vice-President Doris L. Wilfong
 Secretary-Treasurer Maude B. Funk
 Faculty Advisor Dr. Elizabeth B. White

MEMBERS

Class of 1935: Leila G. Amole, Janet V. Bardsley, Gilbert J. Bartholomew, Maude B. Funk, Ione B. Hausmann, Jesse G. Heiges, Dorothy E. Horne, Alice M. Richard, Margaret L. Shively, Doris L. Wilfong.

Class of 1936: Thomas J. Beddow, John H. Brown, Thomas W. Garrett, Thomas P. Glassmoyer, E. Kermit Harbaugh, Sarah Helen Keyser, Robert L. Krebs, Rubin Levin, L. Montgomery Weidner.

Class of 1937: M. Kathleen Black, Eleanor Bothell, Florence E. Eisenberg, Vivian E. Jensen, Abe E. Lipkin, G. Sieber Pancoast, Jean L. Ulsh, Nellie L. Wright.



Thomas P. Glassmoyer



Maude B. Funk



Doris L. Wilfong

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. PAUL

THE official organization of the students who are preparing for the ministry, the Brotherhood of St. Paul, has continued its customary work of giving its members opportunity to secure practical experience in the ministerial field. Besides the monthly meetings of the organization, this work has been mainly carried out through the activities of the deputation team.

It is in this latter field that the Brotherhood performs its most important work. Especially so this year has there been a great increase in the number of visits made by the deputation team to churches in nearby localities. Up to the middle of March, 1935, a total of sixteen such visits were made. These practical experience contacts have proved most valuable to members of the Brotherhood.

OFFICERS

President Pearce A. Smith
 Vice-President Paul R. Shelly
 Secretary-Treasurer Charles F. Ehly

MEMBERS

Class of 1935: Gilbert J. Bartholomew, H. Allen Cooper, Thomas G. Hepner, Pearce A. Smith, William H. Tempest.

Class of 1936: George B. Carvell, Charles F. Ehly, Edwin H. Frey, Robert F. McLaughlin, Henry A. W. Schaeffer, Elmer W. J. Schmitt, Paul R. Shelly, William H. Solly, Jr.

Class of 1937: Daniel Chestnut, Jr., Harry F. Fenstermacher, Frank E. Reynolds.

Class of 1938: Wesley L. Hoffman, Norman S. Kindt, A. Charles Robinson, Charles C. Wallick, Jr.



Paul R. Shelly



Charles F. Ehly



Pearce A. Smith



Left to right: President, Dorothy F. Patterson; Vice-President, S. Helene Myers; Secretary, Mildred G. Fox; Treasurer, Robert R. Deen.

FRENCH CLUB

THE newest club on the campus, only in existence one year, is the French Club, organized for the purpose of stimulating the interest of language students with varied programs pertaining to the French language and literature.

The programs of the French Club consist chiefly of lectures in French on a subject which is of particular interest to the group. Among the lecturers this year were Dr. Reginald Sibbald, advisor of the group, Mrs. French, herself a French woman, and Mr. Palamontain, author of a French text-book. Other pro-

grams included French games and songs and the presentation of a play, "Le Cousin d'Amerique."

MEMBERS

Class of 1935: Dorothy Barr, Mildred Fox, George Givant, Ruth Hamma, Ruth Levengood, Helene Myers, Dorothy Patterson, Freda Schindler.

Class of 1936: Mary Helen Alspach, Robert Deen, Betty Evans, Emma Kirkpatrick, Alma Ludwig, Mildred Peterman, Carl Santoro, John Taylor.

Class of 1937: Kathleen Black, Silvia Erdman, Lillian French, Lillian Lucia, Victoria Mollier, Mildred Olp, Florence Roberts, Elizabeth Santo, Ruth Seitz, Dorothy Stauffer, Ida Trout, Charlotte Tyson, Jean Ulsh, Ruth Verna, Anne Sutton, Sara J. Ennis.

Class of 1938: Jennie Palilonis, Kathryn Schnabel, Marjorie Shaffer, Mary E. Grounds, Alexander Lewis, Nicholas Wabin.

ENGLISH CLUB

THE ENGLISH CLUB is composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors of the English Group who have shown particular interest and ability in the literary field. Their only activity consists of meetings twice a month at which time reports are made of comparatively recent books. Some of the books reported on this year were: "England, Their England," "English Journey," "The Farm," "A Goodly Heritage," "Mary Peters," "Talks," "Garden Party," "Bliss," "John Mistletoe," "This Little World," and others.

MEMBERS

Class of 1935: Ruth Burrowes, Mildred Fox, Evelyn Hoover, Marion Kern, Margaret Shively.

Class of 1936: Elizabeth McBride, Mildred Peterman, Lyndell Reber, Jessie Wilson.

Class of 1937: Kathleen Black, Sara Jane Ennis, Mary McDevitt, Charlotte Tyson.

President
Marion Kern

Secretary-Treasurer
Mildred Peterman



PUBLICATIONS AND DEBATING



● Typical Scene in the Alumni Memorial Library.

THE 1935 RUBY



HARRY F. BRIAN
Editor-in-Chief

UNIQUE! It's what we've striven for, and we hope, accomplished. The intimate "Ruby", which had its coming-out party in this merry month of May, 1935, is unique in several respects. Maybe too much so for some, but it's different from the average college annual, and that's point one accomplished. The "Ruby", which has already been impressed on the reader's mind as the official yearbook of Ursinus College, was founded back in '96 and named after Samuel Vernon Ruby, a faculty literary figure of note. Dr. Ruby might not appreciate the 1935 version of his namesake, for it does not take many moments to see the radical changes this present volume contains as compared with its distinguished ancestors. It may seem strange to those of the old guard to behold the budding '35 graduate posing in an open collar and bearing a natural expression on his face rather than being pictured in the stereotyped yearbook manner, or the captain of the wrestling team fixing his sweat pants rather than sitting in Style 1, Figure B athletic picture position with chest expanded and legs crossed at 45 degree angles. Yes, as you see, we've tried (as far as our budget allowed) to abolish conventional yearbook patterns in the '35 "Ruby", and instead, to substitute the original for the tin-type. Intimacy and informality are the key-words of the volume. We want our readers to feel as though they are getting, all for that good old \$4.50, four years of actual college life and experience, crowded into 192 pages plus ads and a nice thick cover. And for those who can't read, there are plenty of pictures in the book that, in getting them photographed, caused more headaches than we care to admit.

The brainstormings which swept through the editor's gray matter in compiling the '35 "Ruby" were almost too much for one man



"Ruby" Editorial Staff assembled together to look over a few sample writeups. Chief Writer-upper Heiges (right) got 'em all together for the first and last time for this picture. They are (standing): Little, Harbaugh, Evans, Givant, Beddow. (Seated): Paxson, Stapp, Grimm, Patterson, Housmann, Myers, Glassmoyer, Fox, Ganser. (On the floor): "Bumpy" Stoudt. (Absent, but good excuse): "Ichy Dugly" Covert.

to handle. Naturally his staff helped him out — or else gave him more headaches. A host of seniors and juniors aided in the individual writeups, but special mention must go to Jesse Heiges, one of the local big smokes, and George Givant, chief and assistant chief, respectively, of the writeup department. T. P. Glassmoyer, recently converted from Rec Hall to the editorship of a "Ruby" of his own, T. J. Beddow, Dorothy Horne, Lydia Ganser, and E. W. Covert were other members of the staff who aided greatly in the editorial work of the book.

Thanks to our good friend, F.D.R., and his pet alphabet codes, the financial progress of the "Ruby" was made an exceedingly rocky road to travel in more ways than one. How to make ends meet and also to keep at least one business manager more than two weeks at a stretch were two of the major problems confronting the editor, when not worrying whether the photographer had run out of gas on the way up from the studio to take play pictures. Even to this day there is still no business manager; new recruits could not keep up with the rapid series of resignations and removals. Nevertheless, had it not been for the exceptional work on the part of Mike Hunter, who put the business staff under martial law the two months previous to the "Ruby's" publication, said "Ruby" may have never had a semblance of getting on its feet financially. Alexander Leidy kept the books K.O. by sanction of the C. on S. E., while C. Howard Gill was the third of a long line of check signers who acceded to the office of treasurer when everybody else quit.

But, in spite of all these adverse conditions, this thirty-ninth volume of the Ursinus "Ruby", informal, intimate, frank, different, crazy, or anything else you choose to call it, is completed and one of the first yearbooks off the press in 1935, and, we hope, one of the best. Leaf through the volume again, dear reader, and judge for yourself whether our efforts to show Ursinus as Ursinus actually is were in vain.

The Business Board

The members of the Business Board, the establishment of which made possible the financial progress of the book and which acted in the capacity of a business manager, are:

R. BLAIR HUNTER
Chairman

ALEXANDER M. LEIDY
Accountant

C. HOWARD GILL
Treasurer



The business staff in a not-too-serious pose. Mike Hunter, the gentleman with the paper and devilish glint in his eyes is exchanging a knowing smile with Mr. Gill, the rotund blond on the right. The others are Messrs. Kurtz, Stratton, Leidy, and Freda Schindler. The other feminine representatives on the business staff are Misses Stephen, Llyle, and Hoover.



Editor-in-Chief Heiges Planning the Week's Issue with His Five Associates. Left to right—
Evans, Harbaugh, Beddow, Heiges, Glassmoyer, and Grimm.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

THE URSINUS WEEKLY has been definitely improved during the last twelve months, although it is not yet all that it might be. After several years of agitation, the paper was granted a room in the basement of the library, which is now its office. Here the editor, an associate editor, and several issue assistants meet every Sunday evening to plan the make-up for the next day's paper and to write headlines and a few remaining articles. This system was instituted only last February. It has resulted in relieving the burden placed on associate editors, improving the quality of headlines, and developing "esprit de corps."

No longer are the editorials in the "Weekly" merely the individual opinion of the writer. The editor, Jesse G. Heiges, and the associate editors — Dora Evans, Anna Grimm, Thomas Beddow, Thomas Glassmoyer, and Kermit Harbaugh — met regularly once a week to consider and approve the editorials for the following Monday. Starting with the first issue last September, the initial signing of editorials was abolished, as being a high school practice which other colleges did not follow. The editorial column, as the voice of the paper instead of a particular individual, is now of greater influence in the molding of campus opinion. Although it has not campaigned for this or that particular cause, it has brought constructive criticism to bear on numerous campus problems and has shown continuity in its editorial policy.

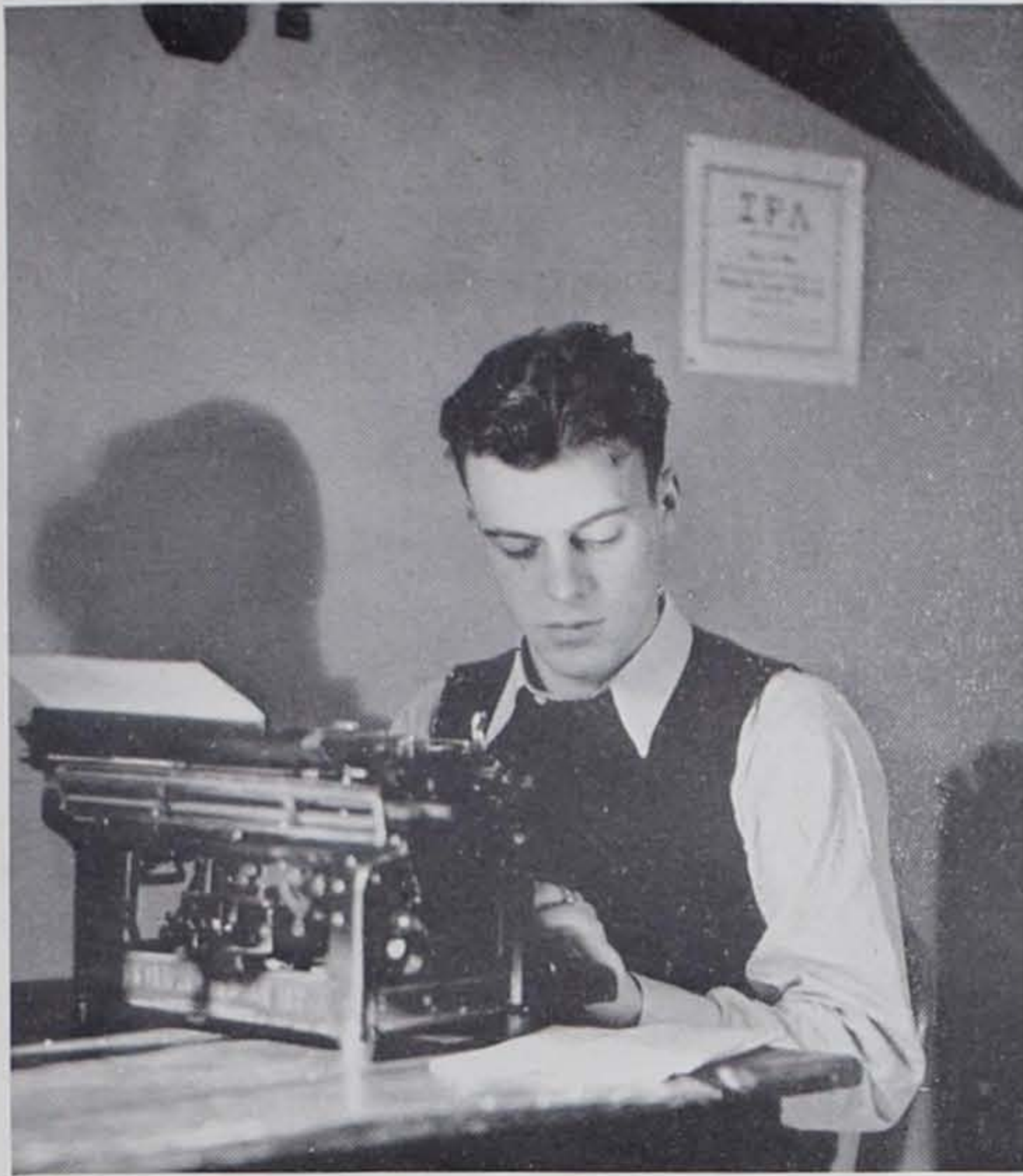
Under the present staff's "regime," the editorial

page has been more carefully planned and a separate page for sports has been begun. No longer do sports or other news articles pop up unexpectedly at the side of the editorials. Athletics now have a page of their own, an inevitable and much needed improvement.

Three new feature columns, meeting with varying degrees of student approval, have made their



R. Norman Turner, Circulation Manager, leaving
Printing Shop with Supply of "Weeklies."



Fred Mueller, Advertising Manager, Busily at Work Getting the "Weekly" "Out of the Red."

appearance on the editorial page within the last few months. At the editor's request, twelve professors each contributed an article of student interest on a contemporary problem in his field. "From Our Files," a summary of events taken from the papers of corresponding weeks, thirty, twenty, and ten years ago, has unearthed many landmarks and items of note in the past history of the College. To provide material for the third new column, begun in January,

a different question of campus interest was asked a representative group of students each week. Most of those solicited were quite willing to contribute their signed opinions for publication on the question at issue.

The highlight of the year for the "Weekly," however, was its privilege of being host to the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. Ursinus was a charter member of the association when it was founded in 1919 and was also its host in 1925. The meeting this year brought much publicity to the College and helped to train and to inspire the incoming staff.

Cigarette advertising made possible a six-page paper for the greater part of the year. The financial prospects are that the "Weekly," after two years in the red, will finally come out on the credit side of the ledger.

The rest of the staff is as follows:

Advisory Editor: Calvin D. Yost. **Treasurer:** Maurice O. Bone. **Alumni Editor:** Dorothy M. Thomas. **Special Feature Writers:** Harry F. Brian, H. Allen Cooper, E. Wayne Covert, Thomas Garrett, George Givant, Ione B. Hausmann.

Sports Department—Women's Sports Editor: Alice Richard. **Men's Sports Editor:** Frank Reynolds. **Reporters:** Harold Gensler, Mildred Olp, Bradford Stone. **Issue Assistants:** Kathleen Black, William Cramer, Abe Lipkin, Wilhelmina Meinhardt. **Reporters:** Charles Ehly, Sara Ennis, Mildred Fox, Mildred Gring, H. Spencer Halberstadt, Elizabeth McBride, E. Eugene Shelley, John S. Throne, Ruth Verna, Dorothy Witmer, Flora Youngken.



The Editor Giving His Reportorial Staff and Feature Writers a Few Pointers about News Articles.



Editor Thomas (right) Talking Matters Over with Associates Shelley, McBride, and Tyson.

THE LANTERN

THE LANTERN, Ursinus' literary magazine, progressed decidedly under the editorship of Dorothy M. Thomas, '35. Three issues of the publication appeared, as last year, but improvement was evident in an increase in the size of the magazine and in more varied types of articles. The three issues included a Christmas number, which appeared in the middle of December, and two numbers during the second semester, one in March and one in May.

Important also in the year's activity of the staff was a reorganization of the executive council and amendments to the constitution. One of these amendments increased the number of student members of the executive council from six to eight, bringing the total council membership to eleven, the other three being faculty members.

The size of the magazine was originally set at twenty-four pages, as compared with the sixteen-page publication of last year. The last two issues, however, were built up to twenty-eight pages due to better financing of the work. It is to be noted also that even with the increase in size, the standard of material for publication has been raised. Contributions are solicited from the entire student body as always, the council acting mostly in an editorial capacity.

Editor Thomas' associates are:

Ruth I. Hamma, Edward S. Ellis, Elmer W. J. Schmitt, E. Eugene Shelley, Charlotte R. Tyson.

Business Managers: George P. Stoudt, S. Elizabeth McBride.

Faculty Advisers: Professors McClure, Sheeder, and Witmer.



George Stoudt, Business Manager, and Edward Ellis, Associate, Preparing a Sales Talk.

THE 1934 GRIDDER STAFF



Harry F. Brian
Editor

Thomas P. Glassmoyer
Assistant Editor

H. LeRoy Landis
Business Manager

GRIZZLY GRIDDER

THE 1934 football season marked the second year for the "Grizzly Gridder," Ursinus' official football program. This publication, sponsored by the Varsity Club, is printed for every home game.

The first of the three issues of the 1934 "Gridder" was the Old Timers' Day number which came out for the F. and M. game on October 20. The other two issues were printed on November 3 and November 17 for the Drexel and Gettysburg games, the latter planned in commemoration of Fathers' Day.

The "Gridder" this year continued the policy established by that of the previous year in including feature articles along with the ordinary material included in football programs. It differed, however, from that of 1933 in a change in the cover design and a reduction in the number of pages from 24 to 20. Other changes were also made in the layout throughout the book, which was considered one of the best programs in smaller college circles.

The largest sale occurred on October 20 with the F. and M. issue, at which time over 400 copies were sold, the largest program sale ever recorded. As customary, the program was sold for fifteen cents to students the night before games, and for twenty-five cents at the gate.

The profits realized on the magazine are divided between the staff and the Varsity Club. This year a new ratio of distribution was effected, sixty per cent going to the sponsoring organization and the remainder to the staff. The total profits realized on the three issues of 1934 amounted to over \$300.



Typical Scene—Selling "Gridders" at the F. & M. Football Game.



Lyndell R. Reber
Editor

E. Eugene Shelley
Assistant Business Manager

HANDBOOK STAFF

Harold N. Holcombe
Business Manager

Dorothy A. Witmer
Associate Editor



THE FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

THE FRESHMAN HANDBOOK for the year 1934-35 marked the sixteenth volume of the publication which was established in 1919. This issue of the book, a work of the Christian Associations of the College, was dedicated to Dean Whorton A. Kline in appreciation of forty years service to Ursinus.

The 1934-35 "Handbook" followed the custom of past "Handbooks" in briefly outlining the various activities of the campus organizations and in presenting messages to the freshmen from student leaders and various faculty members. It also retained the freshmen rules and other information useful for the first-year men and women.

Despite the retention of certain features of previous volumes, the new "Handbook" was a decided improvement over those of the past few years in the display of some originality both in design and make-up. It dropped several outworn features and substituted in their stead a graphic section of prominent students on the campus. The cover also was changed from the old stereotyped black leatherette affair to one of red with a different cover design.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA



Jesse G. Heiges
President

Mildred G. Fox
Vice-President

Thomas P. Glassmoyer
Secretary-Treasurer

TAU KAPPA ALPHA, the honorary debating society, is one of the two national fraternities represented on the Ursinus campus. Membership in it is awarded to those members of the men's and women's debating teams who have participated in at least three intercollegiate debates. Three new men were initiated into the fraternity this year: Clyde F. Straub, E. Kermit Harbaugh, and Elmer W. J. Schmitt, increasing the student membership in the society to fourteen.

The year 1935 marked the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Ursinus Chapter. In celebration of that anniversary, the spring initiation ceremony and banquet was set for June 8, two days before the Commencement Exercises.

Besides the regular activities of the fraternity, the Ursinus Chapter sent five delegates to the regional conference held at Juniata College on March 29 and 30. This conference included all the chapters of the organization in Southern New York, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. Harvey L. Carter is the faculty advisor of the society.

MEMBERS

Class of 1935: H. Allen Cooper, Mildred G. Fox, Maude B. Funk, Jesse G. Heiges, Alice M. Richard, Clyde F. Straub.

Class of 1936: Dora G. Evans, Thomas P. Glassmoyer, E. Kermit Harbaugh, Rubin Levin, Nancy C. Pugh, Elmer W. J. Schmitt, Paul R. Shelly, Thelma V. Smith.

Faculty and Administration: Gladys M. Barnes, Harvey L. Carter, Franklin I. Sheeder, Elizabeth B. White, Philip B. Willauer, Martin W. Witmer.



Men Forensicists Hold Trial Debate for Freshmen Candidates. President Heiges is the Acting Chairman, Manager Mueller the Secretary.

THE WEBSTER FORENSIC CLUB

THE MEN'S DEBATING CLUB, known as the Webster Forensic Club, continued its work during the past year as sponsor of the men's intercollegiate debating activities. As has been the custom in the past, freshmen candidates were especially encouraged to participate. The club now numbers twenty active members as compared with fourteen last year.

Following Coach Carter's policy of giving every one a chance to debate, sixteen men participated in intercollegiate debates, six of whom had no previous college experience. Two questions were debated: one, "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions"; and the other, "Resolved, that Pennsylvania should adopt a system of socialized medicine."

Three overnight road trips and two radio debates were included in the schedule. The radio debates were with the University of Pennsylvania, broadcast over WCAU in Philadelphia, and with Rutgers, broadcast over WAAT in Jersey City. Other colleges debated during the course of the year were Franklin

and Marshall, Gettysburg, Western Maryland, Wagner, Drew, Bucknell, Dickinson, Albright, Lincoln, Muhlenberg, and Lehigh.

The men on the affirmative side of the first question were Abe E. Lipkin '37, E. Eugene Shelley '37, Clyde F. Straub '35, and Charles Wallick '38; the negative team was composed of Jesse G. Heiges '35, E. Kermit Harbaugh '36, Thomas P. Glassmoyer '36, Douglas Mertz '38, Richard Yahraes '38, and Eli Broidy '38. The affirmative socialized medicine team included H. Allen Cooper '35, Elmer W. J. Schmitt '36, and Paul Shelly '36, while the negative team on that question was made up of Thomas J. Beddow '36, Rubin Levin '36, and Eugene Bradford '36.

OFFICERS

President	Jesse G. Heiges
Vice-President	Thomas P. Glassmoyer
Secretary-Treasurer	E. Kermit Harbaugh
Faculty Advisor	Harvey L. Carter
Managers	Frederick W. Mueller Harold N. Holcombe

WOMEN'S DEBATING CLUB

FOR the "improvement of argumentation and self-expression" the Women's Debating Club meets twice a month to engage in social and forensic activities. At these meetings debates are held on pertinent subjects and they, in turn, are followed by lively discussions in which the entire group participates. Since the varsity debaters of the women's teams are chosen from the membership of this Club, it serves as a training ground for their public activities.

During the past year the intercollegiate debates were centered about the same two questions that the men debaters used in their debates. The women's team combined with the men's team on several occasions this season in mixed debates.

Members of the Club:

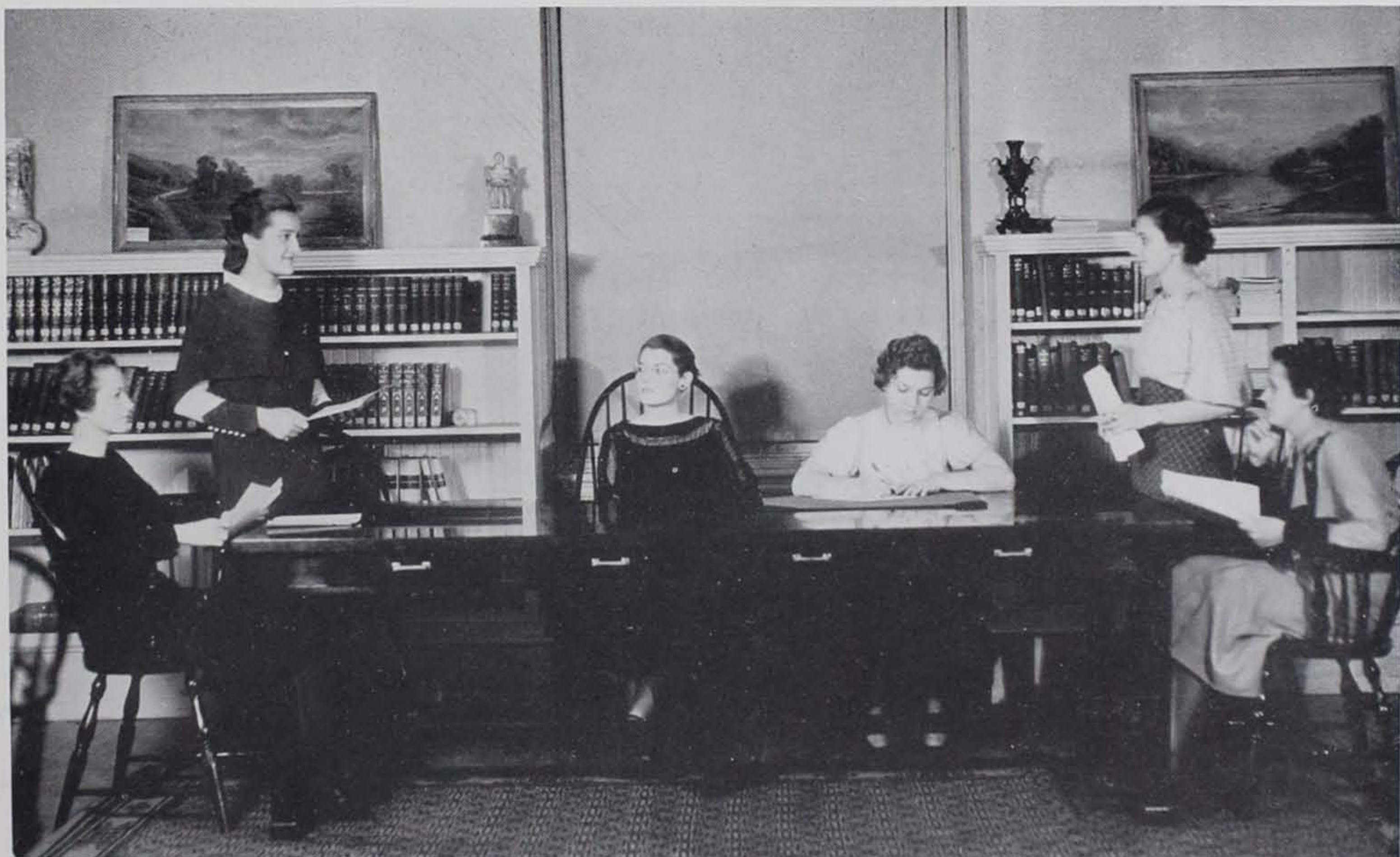
Class of 1935: Janet Bardsley, Dorothy Barr, Mildred File, Mildred Fox, Bertha Francis, Maude Funk, Marion Kern, Dorothy O'Brien, Alice Richard, Jane Stephen, Dorothy Thomas, Doris Wilfong.

Class of 1936: Mary H. Alspach, Agnes Baker, Dora Evans, Mildred Gring, Sara H. Keyser, Mildred Peterman, Nancy Pugh, Mabel Shelley, Thelma Smith.

Class of 1937: Kathleen Black, Sara Ennis, Mildred Olp, Florence Roberts, Ruth Seitz, Doris Snellinger, Charlotte Tyson, Dorothy Witmer, Nellie Wright.

OFFICERS

President.....	Doris Wilfong
Vice-President	Alice Richard
Secretary.....	Mildred Gring
Treasurer.....	Maud Funk
Faculty Advisor.....	Elizabeth B. White

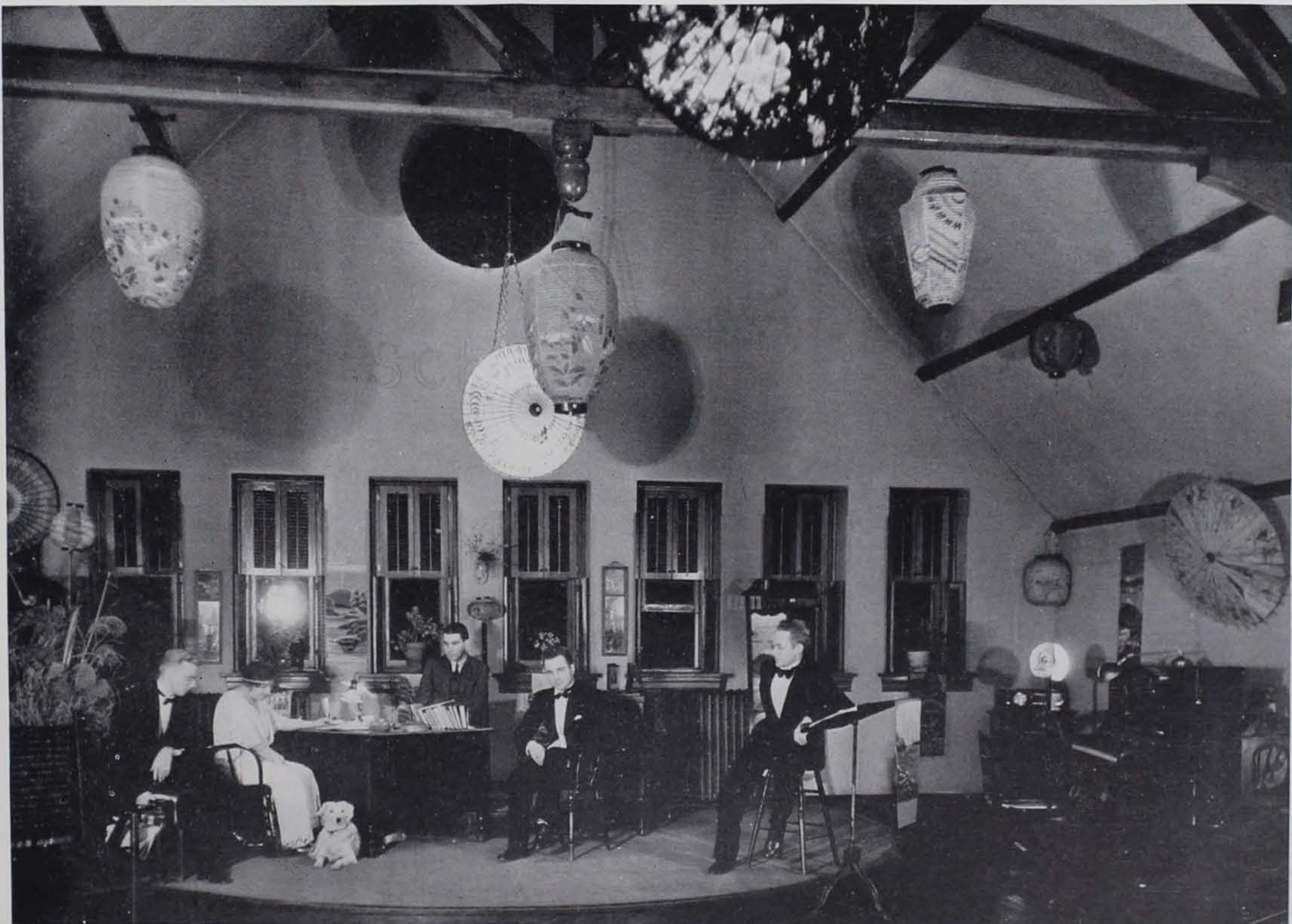


Women Debaters in Action: Left, Mildred Fox, Alice Richard; Right, Nancy Pugh, Maude Funk; President Wilfong and Secretary Gring seated in center.



● Portrait of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, presented to the College, June 1934, adds touch of color to the Science Building lobby.

MUSIC AND DRAMATICS



● Intimate Group in East Music Studio, rendezvous for all Ursinus musical organizations.



Edwin Frey
President

Dorothy Barr
Secretary

Freda Schindler
Vice-President

Mildred Peterman
Treasurer

THE MUSIC CLUB

THE MUSIC CLUB, the basic organization of all Ursinus musical groups, has for its initial purpose to bring the choral and instrumental groups of the campus together for monthly programs and recitals. Founded by Miss Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine, director of all the choral music in the College, the Club attempts to offer training as well as enjoyment to its members. Many interesting programs have been rendered during the past year.

MEMBERS

Class of 1935: Sylvia Acri, Leila Amole, Janet Bardsley, Dorothy Barr, Mildred File, Mildred Fox, Anne Grimm, Dorothy O'Brien, Ira Saylor, Freda Schindler, Doris Wilfong.

Class of 1936: Agnes Mae Baker, Charles Ehly, Edwin Frey, Pauline Heffleger, Elizabeth McBride, Wilhelmina Meinhardt, Mildred Peterman.

Class of 1937: Eleanor Bothell, Doris Cossey, Walter Kelly, Louis Krug, Howard Michener, Richard Miller, Florence Roberts, Elizabeth Santo, Charlotte Tyson, Phyllis Watson, Katherine Wood.

Class of 1938: Utahna Basow, Eli Broidy, Rita Harley, Margaret Missimer, Rudolph Risk, Stanley Weikel.

THE COLLEGE CHOIR

THE CHOIR, the oldest musical organization on the campus, leads the vocal music at the daily chapel services in Bomberger. It includes members from all the other vocal musical organizations and is directed by Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine. The following are members:

Soprano: Agnes Mae Baker, Florence Bowe, Victoria Mollier, Catherine Sauder, Elizabeth Scherfel, Ada Young.

Alto: Mary Elizabeth Grounds, Wilhelmina Meinhardt, Mildred Peterman, Freda Schindler.

Tenor: Gilbert Bartholomew, Raymond Christy, H. Leroy Landis, Howard Michener, Henry Schaeffer.

Bass: Edwin Frey, Louis Krug, Jack Maloney, Ward MacNair, Donald Ohl, Henry Schmidt, Hugh Schmidt, Paul Shelly, Pearce Smith, Mark Stoudt, Montgomery Weidner.

Organists: Agnes M. Baker, Richard Miller, Victoria Mollier, Henry Schaeffer.



The College Choir Practicing a Recessional in Bomberger Chapel.



Men's Glee Club in Action at the Christmas Musical Program. Miss Jeanette Hartenstine Conducting, Walter Kelly at the Piano.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

THE URSINUS COLLEGE MEN'S GLEE CLUB engaged in a greater number of concerts during the 1934-35 season than it had in recent years. The Club toured throughout the eastern part of Pennsylvania on two extended trips. On the first, concerts were presented at Shoemakersville, Leesport, and Hamburg. On the second, programs were rendered at Tamaqua, Hazleton, Scranton, Frackville, and St. Clair.

Concerts were also given in the Bridgeport High School and in five churches, including two in Philadelphia. The Club also offered programs at several campus events during the year. For the first time in its history, its repertoire included a complete sacred, as well as a complete secular program. The Club was again under the direction of Miss Hartenstine. Mark Stoudt was manager of the Club, while Walter Kelly was the accompanist.

MEMBERS

First Tenors: Eli Broidy, Raymond Christy, Wesley Hoffman, Richard James, Howard Michener, Frank Mowere.

Second Tenors: Henry Kriger, Leroy Landis, Joseph Lipka, Henry Schaeffer.

Baritones: Franklin Albright, Thomas Burns, Edwin Frey, William Leman, John Maloney, Hugh Schmidt, Paul Shelly, Charles Wallick.

Basses: Charles Ehly, Louis Krug, Ward MacNair, Ira Saylor, Henry Schmidt, Pearce Smith, Mark Stoudt, Montgomery Weidner.



The Women's Glee Club, Latest Addition to Ursinus' Musical Organizations.
At left, Miss Hartenstine, Conductor. Victoria Mollier at the Piano.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

THE major activity of the Women's Glee Club is singing in chapel once a week, although the organization does participate in a number of other choral functions. This year the women choristers joined with the Men's Glee Club in the presentation of a choral concert before the Christmas holidays and in furnishing part of the entertainment during Dr. Philip Goepp's recital in February. On the Sunday evening of commencement week-end they will unite with the other musical organizations and take part in the presentation of Mendelssohn's "Athalie." Miss Hartenstine also conducts this organization. Victoria Mollier is the accompanist.

MEMBERS

Class of 1936: Agnes Baker, Mildred Gring, Alma Ludwig, Wilhelmina Meinhardt, Mildred Peterman.

Class of 1937: Florence Bowe, Mildred Cain, Victoria Mollier, Carolyn Mullin, Catherine Sauder, Elizabeth Scherfel, Helen Smith, Ruth Verna.

Class of 1938: Dorothy Barry, Betty Benscoter, Mary Billet, Marjorie Brosz, Mary E. Grounds, Margaret Missimer, Audrey Poley, Shirley Roberts, Marjorie Schaffer, Jean Wingate, Ada Young, Betty Collins, Ruth Kramer.



The College Symphony Orchestra at Practice in the West Music Studio

THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

COLLEGE credit was given to those playing in the Symphony Orchestra for the first time during the past year. Rehearsals are held one evening each week under the direction of Mr. J. W. F. Leman, formerly of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

The only obligations for enrollment are regular attendance and a reasonable amount of individual practice. Program presentations include symphonic selections, overtures, operatic numbers, and popular musical comedy selections. In addition to regular concert practice, the members are drilled in technical studies, tone production, and ensemble routine.

No public appearances have been made by the Orchestra, except at the Zwing Play and at the May Day Pageant last spring. Plans are being considered for campus concerts late this spring and early next fall.

OFFICERS

President	Mark Stoudt
Secretary-Treasurer	William Cramer
Librarian	Hugh Schmidt
Assistant Librarian	Arthur Martin
Student Director	William Leman

MEMBERS

Violins:	Mary Helen Alspach, Gordon Billger, Herbert Griffiths, Henry Kriger, William Leman, Mark Stoudt
Trumpets:	Kenneth Benjamin, William Cramer, Russell Jones, Henry Laughlin
Horns:	Hugh Schmidt
Tuba:	Robert Gottschall
Cello:	Dr. Russell Sturgis
Bass:	Hannah Leisse
Clarinets:	Arthur Martin, Rudolph Risk
Saxophones:	Stanley Weikel, Charles Wyatt
Baritones:	Harry Fenstermacher
Trombones:	Howard Michener
Drums:	Charles Cubberley
Flutes:	Wesley Hoffman
Piano:	Elizabeth Collins, Ruth Levengood

JAZZ ORCHESTRA

AFTER several previous attempts to organize a dance orchestra had failed, a jazz orchestra, capable of fulfilling the musical requirements of campus social functions, was organized this year by William Leman, of the sophomore class.

The new organization, known as the College Club Orchestra, made a successful public debut at the Christmas party last December, and because of it, was since scheduled for several informal social events. The two Student Councils employed the College Clubbers at the ultra-informal dances on Saturday evenings when no other activities had been scheduled. The Orchestra also played for the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention Hop, held at the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium in April, and for the Council on Student Activities Dance in May. The membership of the Orchestra is made up entirely of students and consists of William Leman, Rudolph Risk, and Kirk Wyatt, saxophones; Kenneth Benjamin and Richard James, trumpets; Josiah Harris, guitar; Charles Cubberley, drums; Robert Gottschall, bass; and Richard Miller, piano.



The College Clubbers all Set for their First College Dance Engagement.



The Bears' Brass Band on Parade on Patterson Field

THE COLLEGE BAND

THE College Band, as usual, functioned only during the football season throughout the past year, although an attempt was made to make it a year 'round organization. In addition to playing at all the home football games and at Villanova, St. Joseph's, and Muhlenberg, the Band led a Hallowe'en Parade at Norristown last fall. The present freshman class contributed quite a few members to the outfit this past year, which greatly strengthened the red-capped music makers.

MEMBERS

Student Director William Leman
Drum Major Robert Stewart
Manager Robert Brandaur

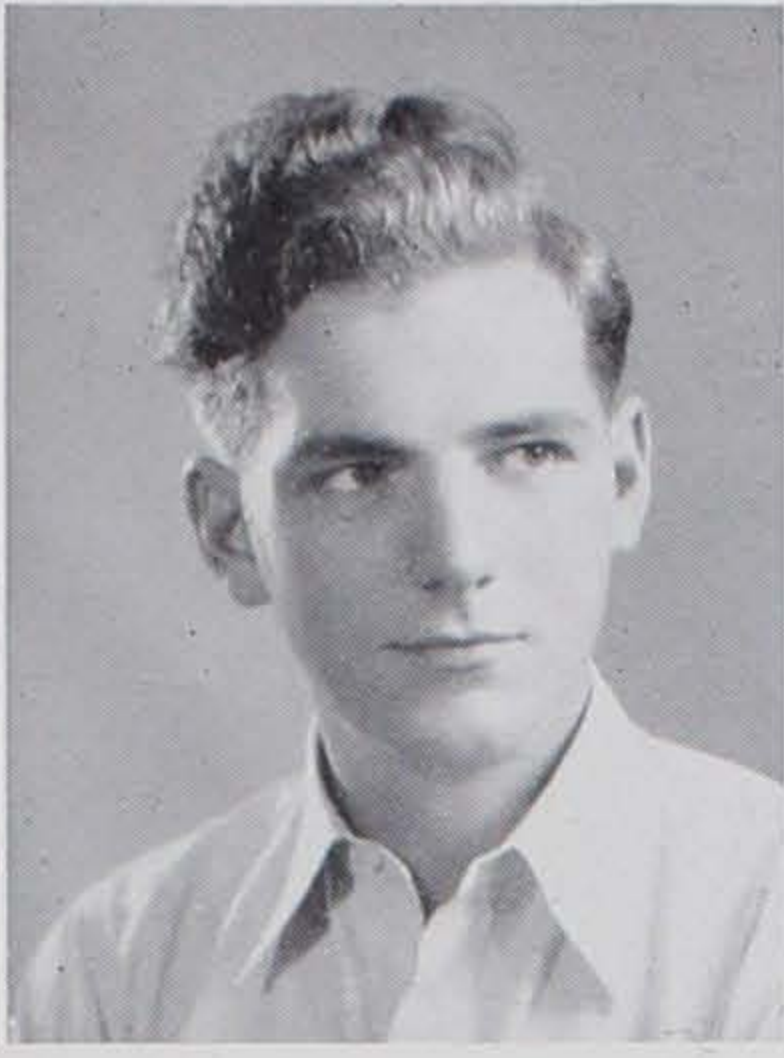
Color Guard: Alfred Rahn, Woodrow Robbins, Montgomery Weidner, Paul Williams; **Trumpets:** Kenneth Benjamin, Harry Brian, William Cramer, Richard James, Russel Jones, Henry Laughlin, William Leebron, Wilbur Wire, Henry Wolfe; **Drums:** Gilbert Bartholomew, Charles Cubberley, John DeWire, Edward Geary, Josiah Harris; **Saxophones:** Camille Kurtz, Stanley Weikel; **Cymbals:** Frank Reynolds; **Clarinets:** Theodore Boysen, Robert Deen, Herbert Griffiths, Donald Kocher, Arthur Martin, Rudolph Risk; **Altos:** Hugh Schmidt, Leo Padden; **Baritone:** Harry Fenstermacher; **Bass:** Robert Gottschall; **Piccolos:** Frederick Mueller, Thomas Van Tries.



Band at Attention Ready to Play the Campus Song at Muhlenberg Football Game.



Dorothy Patterson
President



Montgomery Weidner
Vice-President



Elizabeth Krusen
Secretary



Craig Johnston
Treasurer

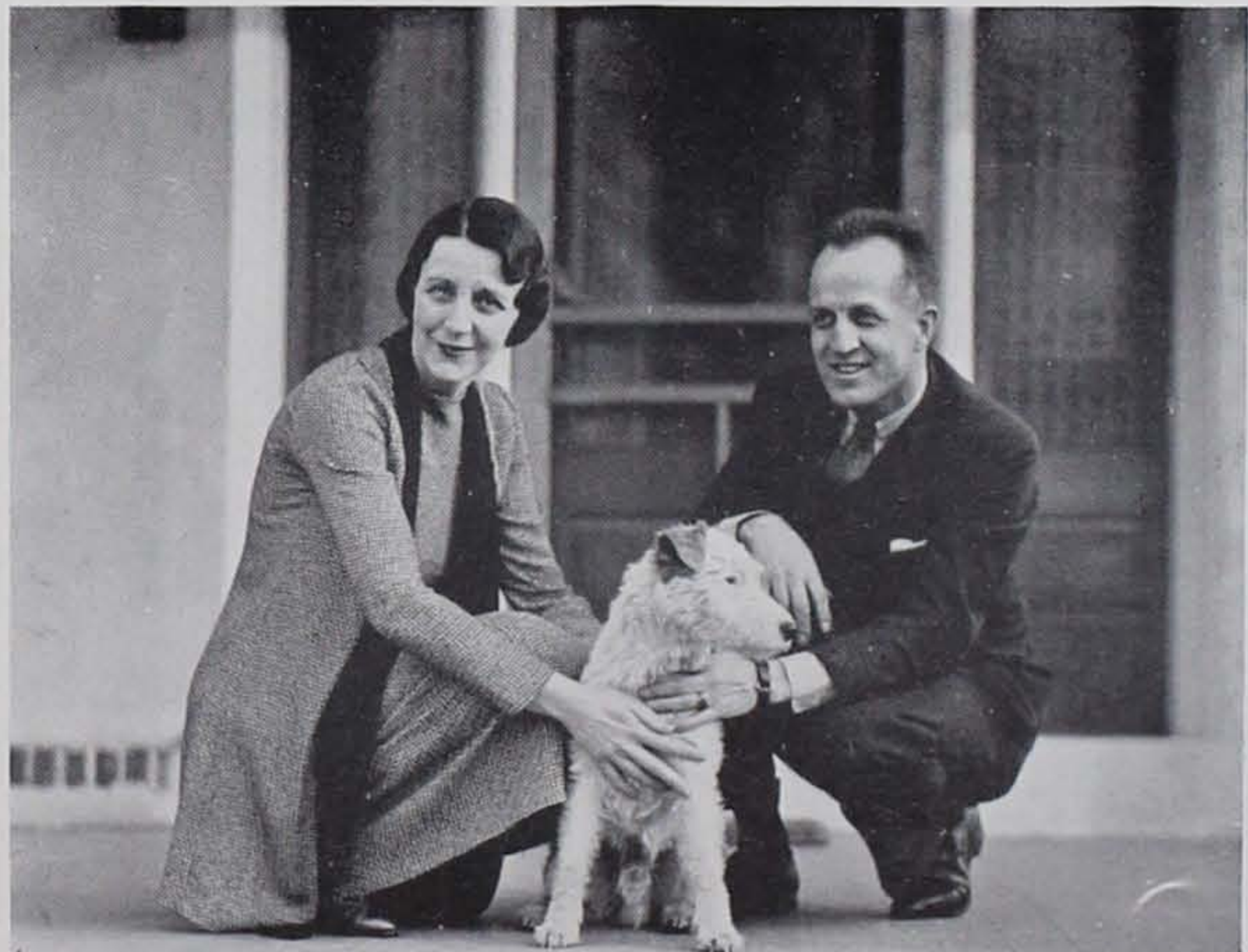
THE CURTAIN CLUB

THE foundation of all dramatic activity at Ursinus is the ever-growing Curtain Club, one of the College's outstanding organizations. The annual Schaff and Zwing Plays are its most notable achievements, although it has put on several minor one-act plays for various club purposes. Full membership is given to anyone who has participated in a play or served on a play committee.

During the past year, a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, was founded by the Club with 23 charter members. The local chapter, known as Delta Tau, has for its sponsor, Dr. Reginald S. Sibbald who, with his wife,

coaches all the dramatic productions of the Curtain Club. Likewise, the Club officers also serve as officers of the fraternity.

All members of the Club are eligible to membership to the fraternity if they have participated in two major plays or served on three play committees. The present members of Alpha Psi Omega are: William Evans, Mildred Fox, Craig Johnston, Heradah Newsome, Dorothy Patterson, all seniors, and Elizabeth Krusen, Donald Ohl, Montgomery Weidner, Dorothea Wieand, juniors. At the present time there are 75 members in the Curtain Club, the largest membership of any club on the campus.



Dr. and Mrs. Sibbald, Coaches of all Curtain Club Productions, with "Poum", Honorary Atmosphere Actor for the Club.

THE CURTAIN CLUB

presents "Double Door" and
"Death Takes a Holiday"

TWO more interesting chapters were added to the successful history of Ursinus dramatics with the Curtain Club's presentation of the Zwing Play last spring and the Schaff Play this past fall. Of the two, from most critics' viewpoints, Alberto Casella's "Death Takes A Holiday," given May, 1934, was by far the better, both in acting and story. "Double Door" given last October, was very well enacted, but neither the story nor the cast could match Casella's great stage and screen success. Both productions were directed by Dr. and Mrs. Sibbald, who must be credited with having turned out some outstanding dramatic productions in the past three years at Ursinus.

The accompanying pictures really tell the stories of the plays better than any involved written descriptions. The ones below give an idea of the setting of "Double Door," written by Elizabeth McFadden, which had for its theme the battle for power in the old New York Van Brett family, featuring Victoria Van Brett as the domineering elder sister who was the central figure throughout the plot. The play was a personal triumph for Dorothy Patterson, of the senior class, who displayed remarkable ability in the role of the half-crazed Victoria. She can be seen attempting to mold the activities of her younger brother, Rip, played by Donald Ohl, '36, to her own will as Fred Schiele, '35, a friend of the family, and Montgomery Weidner, '36, as Neff, the family lawyer, look on. The other picture shows Rip and his betrothed, Anne Darrow, played by Troupiere Sipe, '35, discussing their coming marriage, which was the

cause of Victoria's hatred for Anne. The final picture shows the insidious Victoria gloating over the prized Van Brett pearls, family heirlooms, for many generations, as the servants, Raymond Christy, '37, Gertrude Goldberg, '38, Alice Plunkett, '38, and William Tempest, '35, listen to the tale she tells about them. Because Rip desires to give these heirlooms to his bride, Victoria locks Anne behind the double door in a secret room in a fit of madness, and seals her own doom as Carolyn, her meek sister, portrayed by Mary Helen Alspach, '36, tells of the deed. A bit of comedy enlivened the treacherous plot when Edward Knudsen, '35, in the race track suit, appeared on the stage in the role of a private detective. Mr. Knudsen's bald pate caused a slight relief from the heavy scenes previous to the occasion. Henry Schaeffer, '36, had another minor part.

"Death Takes A Holiday," rendered before a capacity Mother's Day audience, was probably the most outstanding dramatic offering of the Curtain Club since its existence. The efforts of the cast in producing the odd plot were all that one could ask for, and again one character stood head and shoulders above the rest — that of Prince Sirki, or Death, a dual role, portrayed by Robert Dresch, of the class of '34. Mr. Dresch gave a remarkable portrayal of the difficult role and made an excellent stage appearance as the pictures show. Lower: with Gratzia (Betty Frost, '38), his beloved, whom he carries away to the realm of Death at the end of his earthly stay. Middle: with Alda (Dolores Quay, '34), whom he first admired in his feigned position as the





Prince. Right: with the Prince (Luke Kochenberger, '34), whom he befriended and liked best of all in his mortal role.

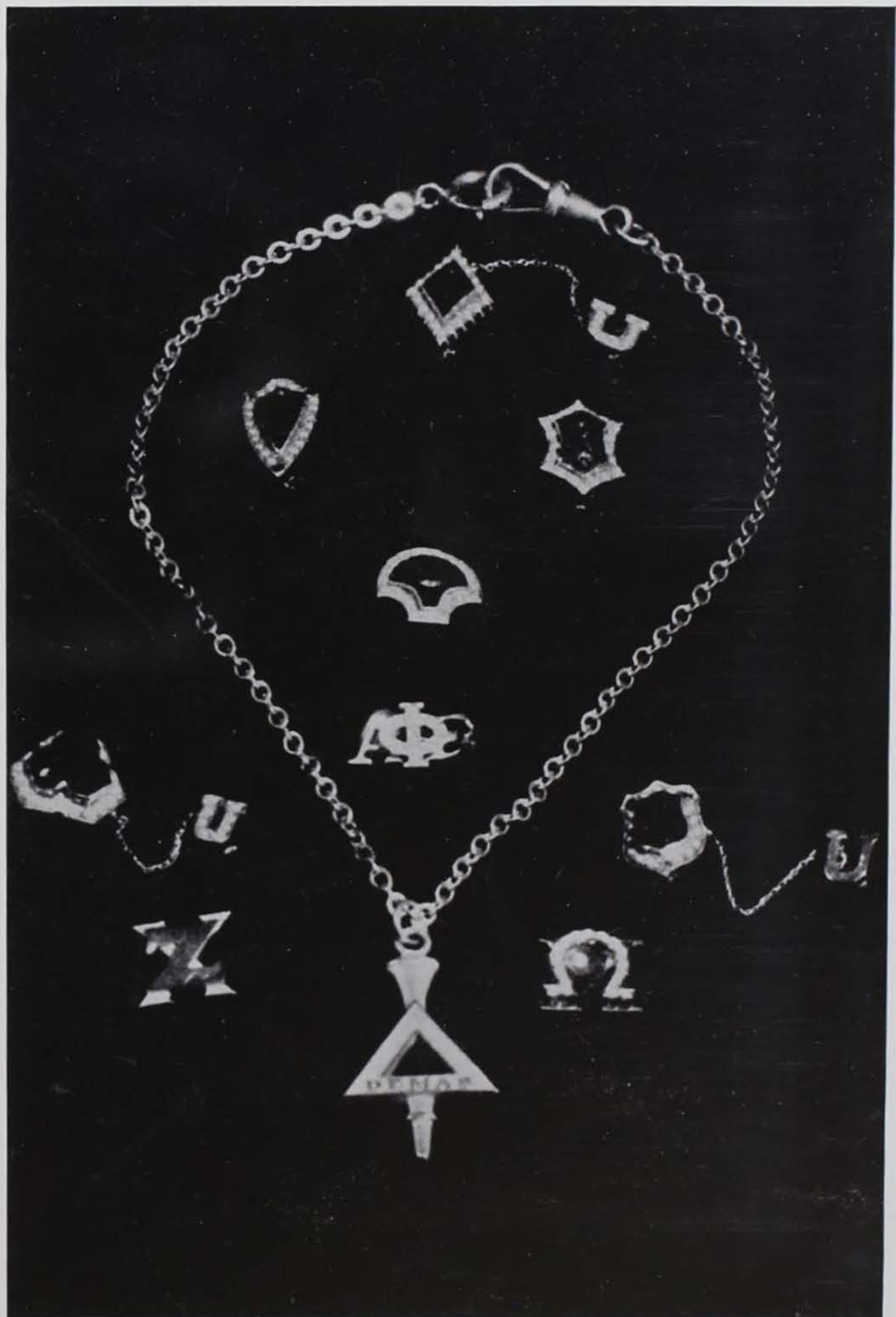
The entire cast is shown in the upper scene as all of Duke Lambert's (Walter Tropp, '34) guests try to find out what horrible vision beautiful Gratzia has seen in the garden. Messrs. Dresch, Tropp, and Kochenberger, and Misses Quay, Frost and Betty Luther, '34, did some excellent acting in this gripping drama. The sound and lighting effects, as well as the poise of all the actors in their unusual roles, were masterpieces for an amateur club. Other members of the cast included Dorothy Patterson, '35, Sarah Mary Ouderkirk, '34, Everett Danehower, '34, Montgomery Weidner, '36, William Evans, '35, Donald Ohl, '36, and Sara Ennis, '37.





● The East Campus Affords a Fitting Background for Visitors' Snapshots.

FRATERNITIES
AND
SORORITIES



● Official insignia of the campus Greek letter societies.



Jesse Heiges
Fuller Grenawalt
of
Zeta Chi

Fred Schiele
Lachman Rinehart
of
Sigma Rho Lambda

Wayne Covert
Herman Bassman
of
Beta Sigma Lambda

Edward Knudsen
Thomas Beddow
of
Demas

Lynn Carr
Eugene Bradford
of
Alpha Phi Epsilon

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

THE governing body of the campus fraternities is a group composed of a senior and junior member from each of the five fraternities known as the Inter-Fraternity Council. Each fraternity holds the officer's positions once every five years.

This year the Council was especially successful in securing harmony among the five fraternities, both during and after rushing season, which, frankly speaking, is the main purpose of the Council. After a lapse of a year it again sponsored an Inter-Fraternity Dance. This time the affair, which was held in January, was informal and proved to be both a financial and social success.

The most significant action of the Inter-Fraternity Council during the past year was the purchase of a plaque to be awarded to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average each semester. It is of ebony finished wood, ten inches high and twelve wide. Upon it is a male figure and shield, of silver

plate, which total eight inches in height. There are also four plates on which will be engraved the names of the winning fraternities.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT E. WAYNE COVERT
SECRETARY-TREASURER HERMAN BASSMAN

REPRESENTATIVES

Alpha Phi Epsilon

Lynn Carr
Eugene Bradford

Demas

Edward Knudsen
Thomas Beddow

Beta Sigma Lambda

E. Wayne Covert
Herman Bassman

Sigma Rho Lambda

Fred Schiele
Lachman Rinehart

Zeta Chi

Jesse Heiges
Fuller Grenawalt



ALPHA PHI EPSILON



PRESIDENT..... R. LYNN CARR
 VICE-PRESIDENT..... C. LEON TRUMBORE
 SECRETARY..... CLIFFORD D. CALVERT
 TREASURER..... ALBERT R. GAUMER

1935

R. Lynn Carr
 Charles E. Harvey
 Thomas R. Price
 Walter S. Price

1936

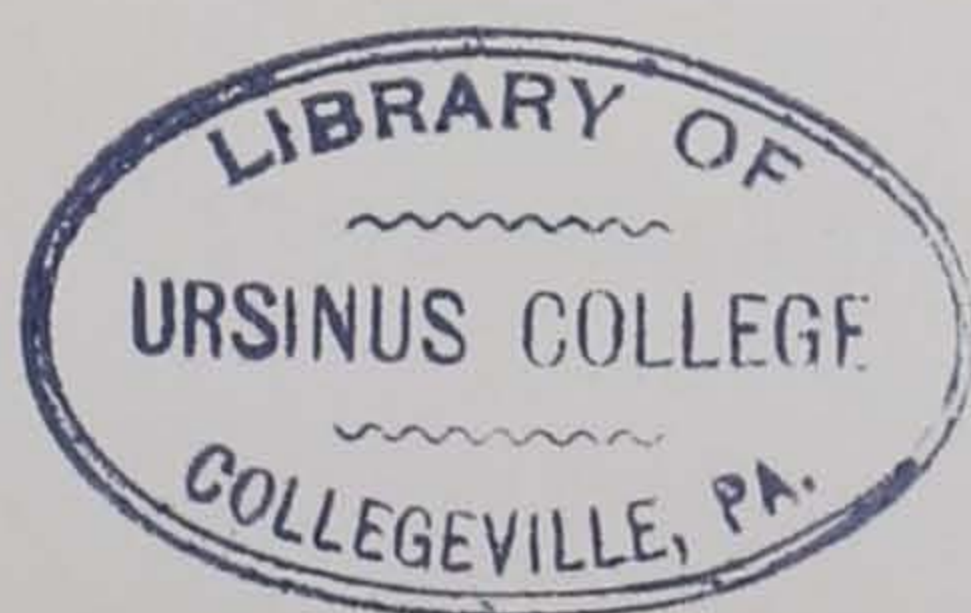
Eugene J. Bradford
 Clifford D. Calvert
 John E. Davison
 Albert R. Gaumer
 John G. Grimm
 C. Leon Trumbore

1937

Neison D. Bassler
 Elmer S. Gaumer
 Harry F. Marshall
 A. Wilson Rahn

1938

Paul I. Guest
 John M. Knoll
 Clair E. Nevergoll
 John G. Tomlinson



DEM AS

PRESIDENT.....EDWARD J. KNUDSEN

SECRETARY-TREASURER.....JOHN SCHNABEL, JR.



1935

Robert B. Gibbel
Roy Johnson, Jr.
Edward J. Knudsen
John Schnabel, Jr.

1936

Thomas J. Beddow
Harold A. Beyer
Harold B. Gensler
Thomas B. Glassmoyer
Robert L. Krebs
Henry K. Kwiecinski
George R. Matthews
James E. Reese
Gordon W. Spangler

1937

Daniel Chestnut
Joseph A. Concello
Edward W. Geary
Andrew J. Jakomas
Abe E. Lipkin
G. Sieber Pancoast
Frank E. Reynolds
George J. Santoro
John S. Throne
Frank R. Tworzydlo

1938

R. Solomon Bear
Paul P. Bielic
Raymond M. Eldridge
Robert F. Emery
T. Lavere Joll
Kenneth E. Lecrone
Joseph J. Lipka
John J. Porambo



BETA SIGMA LAMBDA



PRESIDENT.....E. WAYNE COVERT
 SECRETARY.....HERBERT E. STRATTON
 TREASURER.....RUSSELL S. FISHER

1935

E. Wayne Covert
 Russell S. Fisher
 Samuel C. Levin
 Daniel F. Little
 Lawrence V. Shear
 Robert C. Stewart
 George P. Stoudt
 Herbert E. Stratton
 Horace L. Witman

1936

Herman Bassman
 Kenneth W. Benjamin
 Charles L. Cubberley
 Robert R. Deen
 Harold N. Holcombe
 Rubin Levin
 Richard B. Peirce
 Charles J. Schaffer
 Arnold F. Wynne

1937

John C. Bates

1938

J. Justus Bodley
 Kenneth L. Clouse
 Charles E. Halm
 L. Edward Sprague





SIGMA RHO LAMBDA

PRESIDENT.....	FRED B. SCHIELE
VICE-PRESIDENT.....	HARRY F. BRIAN
SECRETARY.....	C. HOWARD GILL
TREASURER.....	OSCAR C. FREAS



1935

Harry F. Brian
C. Howard Gill
Fred B. Schiele
R. Norman Turner

1936

John H. Brown
Oscar C. Freas
E. Kermit Harbaugh
F. Lachman Rinehart

1937

Vincent J. Bonkoski
Marlin B. Brandt
Charles H. Edwards
H. King Heiges
Paul W. Lauer
Ward F. MacNair
Kenneth T. Wildonger
J. Clayton Worster

1938

Robert H. Landis
Alexander Lewis



ZETA CHI

PRESIDENT.....	R. BLAIR HUNTER
VICE-PRESIDENT.....	WILLIAM H. POLE
SECRETARY.....	HAROLD E. JONES
TREASURER.....	NORRIS A. JOHNSON



1935

Jesse G. Heiges
 R. Blair Hunter
 Camille R. Kurtz
 Alexander M. Leidy
 Donald F. Mowrey
 Frederick W. Mueller
 William H. Pole

1937

Herbert E. Althouse
 Raymond A. Costello
 W. Mitchell Fenimore
 Russell C. Jones
 Robert A. Murray
 W. Harvey Quay
 Joseph Slobodzian

1936

George E. Fissel
 Fuller H. Grenawalt
 Norris A. Johnson
 Harold E. Jones

1938

Vincent E. Baker
 Walter F. Beddow
 Paul S. Craigie
 Carl A. Ernst
 Robert M. Gottschall
 Linford S. Hunter
 William P. Hunter
 Richard I. James
 John C. Jensen
 Earl S. Krick
 Benjamin H. Longaker
 Leo W. Padden
 Frank S. Reiff
 James S. Russo
 Joseph V. Sholl
 Robert E. Steward
 Angelo J. Vaccaro
 Thomas A. Van Tries



Helene Myers Emily Landis of Tau Sigma Gamma	Margaret Paxson Marion Kern of Omega Chi	Mildred Fox Mildred Peterman of Phi Alpha Psi	Alma Ludwig Evelyn Hoover of Chi Alpha Tau	Anna Grimm Troupiere Sipe of Alpha Sigma Nu
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INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL

THE function of the Inter-Sorority lies practically along the same lines of that of the Inter-Fraternity Council — to regulate the affairs concerning the five sororities on the campus. The Council formulates the rushing rules and endeavors to foster good feeling among the sororities. It cooperated with the Inter-Fraternity Council in sponsoring the informal Fraternity-Sorority Dance in January. The members of the Council also acted as hostesses at a tea to which all the sorority members were invited.

The organization of the Council is the same as the Inter-Fraternity Council, except that the presidents and vice-presidents of the sororities are selected as representatives to the body.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	MILDRED FOX
VICE-PRESIDENT	MARGARET PAXSON
SECRETARY-TREASURER	MARION KERN

MEMBERS

Alpha Sigma Nu	Phi Alpha Psi
Anna Grimm	Mildred Fox
Troupiere Sipe	Mildred Peterman
Chi Alpha Tau	Omega Chi
Alma Ludwig	Margaret Paxson
Evelyn Hoover	Marion Kern

Tau Sigma Gamma

Helene Myers
Emily Landis



ALPHA SIGMA NU

PRESIDENT..... ANNA D. GRIMM
 VICE-PRESIDENT..... TROUPIERE O. SIPE
 SECRETARY..... ELIZABETH F. EVANS
 TREASURER..... DOROTHY F. PATTERSON



1935

Anna D. Grimm
 Dorothy F. Patterson
 Margaret L. Shively
 Troupiere O. Sipe

1936

Elizabeth F. Evans
 Virginia E. Garrett
 Mildred D. Godshall
 Elizabeth A. Krusen
 Rachel C. McAvoy

1937

Silvia M. Erdman
 C. Victoria Mollier
 Ida B. Trout

1938

Mildred R. Boyer
 Nancy L. Harman
 Estella M. Klein
 Grace R. Nachod
 Alice L. Plunkett
 Lola S. Reed
 Caroline B. Rhoads
 Katherine D. Schnabel
 Mary P. Spence
 B. Elizabeth Stover
 Elizabeth M. Ware

CHI ALPHA TAU

PRESIDENT.....ALMA E. LUDWIG
VICE-PRESIDENT.....EVELYN M. HOOVER
SECRETARY.....FLORENCE E. EISENBERG
TREASURER.....S. WILHELMINA MEINHARDT



1935

Leila G. Amole
Janet V. Bardsley
Maude B. Funk
Ione B. Hausmann
Evelyn M. Hoover
Ruth M. Levengood
Alice M. Richard
S. Jane Stephen
Doris L. Wilfong

1936

Alma E. Ludwig
S. Wilhelmina Meinhardt

1937

M. Kathleen Black
Mildred E. Cain
Florence E. Eisenberg
Catharine E. Sauder
Ruth H. Seitz
Nellie L. Wright
Ada B. Young

1938

Lillian F. Whitaker
Jean P. Wingate



OMEGA CHI

PRESIDENT.....MARGARET PAXSON
VICE-PRESIDENT.....MARION E. KERN
SECRETARY.....ELIZABETH SCHERFEL
TREASURER.....EVELYN I. WEBBER



1935

Lillian M. Barnett
Prudence E. Dedrick
Bertha I. Francis
Marion E. Kern
Eleanor Lyle
Margaret Paxson
Freda E. Schindler
Dorothy M. Thomas

1936

Helen G. Caldwell
Sarah Helen Keyser
Doris Roach
Evelyn I. Webber
Jessie F. Wilson

1937

Eleanor Bothell
Ruth E. LeCron
Florence L. Roberts
Elizabeth Scherfel
Helen L. Smith
Sara C. Warner

1938

Virginia C. Beck
Dorothea O. Benner
Helen L. Buck
Anne M. Colsher
Gertrude F. Goldberg
Lois F. Reese
Ruth J. Roth
Ellen B. Schlaybach





PHI ALPHA PSI

PRESIDENT.....MILDRED G. FOX
 VICE-PRESIDENT.....MILDRED M. PETERMAN
 SECRETARY.....MARY E. McDEVITT
 TREASURER.....DOROTHEA S. WIEAND



1935

Mildred G. Fox
 Heradah E. Newsome
 Harriet L. Stapp

1936

Mary Helen Alspach
 Lydia E. Ganser
 Mildred E. Gring
 Ella C. Humphreys
 Mildred M. Peterman
 Nancy C. Pugh
 Lyndell R. Reber
 Ruth Rothenberger
 Dorothea S. Wieand

1937

Ruth H. Bachman
 Sara J. Ennis
 Virginia C. Fenton
 Lillian B. French
 Mary E. McDevitt
 Dorothy L. Stauffer
 Charlotte R. Tyson
 Jean L. Ulsh
 Flora E. Youngken

1938

Muriel E. Brandt
 Bessie B. Collins
 Mary Elizabeth Grounds
 Frances E. Kline
 Emma K. Martin
 Marjorie G. Shaffer



TAU SIGMA GAMMA

PRESIDENT.....S. HELENE MYERS
 VICE-PRESIDENT.....EMILY M. LANDIS
 SECRETARY.....EMMA P. KIRKPATRICK
 TREASURER.....DOROTHY L. SHINDEL



1935

Dorothy E. Barr
 Helen G. Brendle
 S. Helene Myers
 Dorothy P. O'Brien
 Dorothy L. Shindel

1936

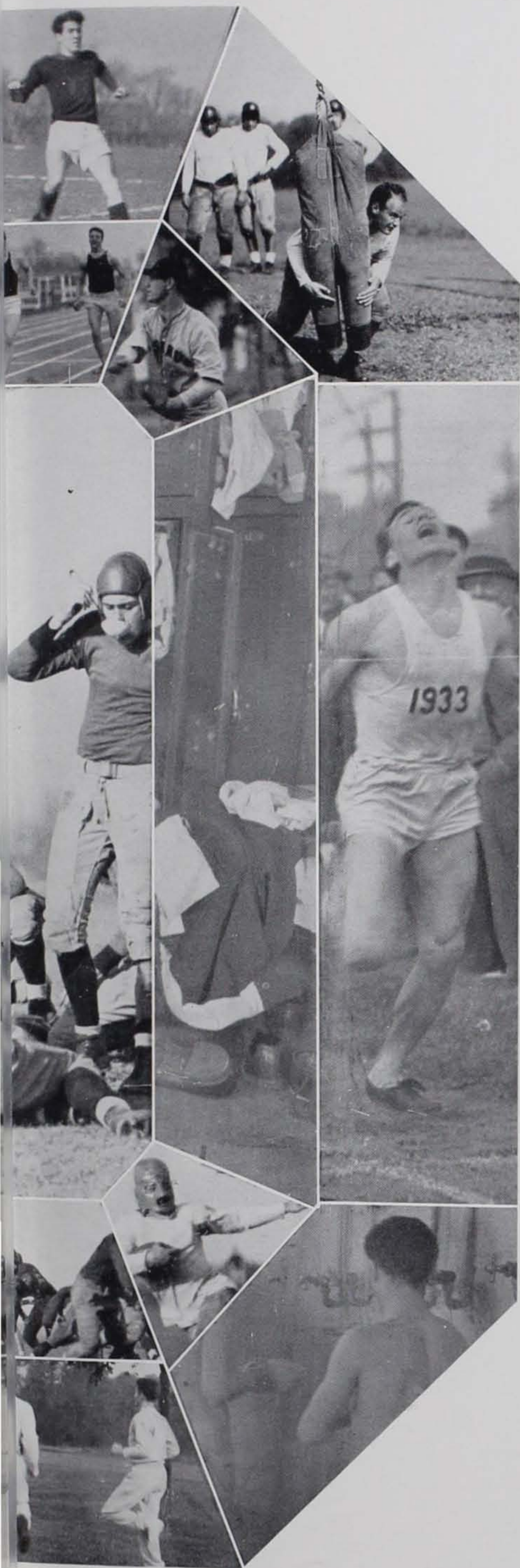
Pauline E. Heffleger
 Emma P. Kirkpatrick
 Emily M. Landis
 Helen R. Laubenstein
 Rachel C. Mackley

1937

Florence B. Bauer
 Florence E. Bowe
 E. Ann Davis
 Mildred L. Olp
 Elizabeth Santo
 Katherine L. Wood

1938

Ruth G. Leiby
 Hannah I. Lisse
 Sarah L. Jones



ATHLETICS

RIVAL COLLEGES HEAR THE GROWL AND FEEL THE CLAW
OF THE URSINUS GRIZZLY BEAR IN ALL SPORTS — FOOT-
BALL, BASKETBALL, BASEBALL, TRACK, SOCCER, WREST-
LING, TENNIS, CROSS-COUNTRY — EVEN THE CO-ED
GRIZZLIES PROVE FORMIDABLE FOES FOR THEIR
OPPONENTS.



Varsity Club Board of Control: Heiges, Bassman, Levin, Fisher, McLaughlin.
Johnson missing.

VARSIITY CLUB

FOUNDED in 1931, the Varsity Club, official organization for all the lettermen of the College, has been probably the most stable financially of any organization on the campus. Its purposes to "increase the scholastic standards of the athlete, to make the granting of a sport letter an event of honor, to increase respect for the letter as well as the wearer," are well-founded and are not idle boasts.

The Club's activities have been particularly broad in scope this past year. Besides serving in its capacity as official sponsorer of the "Grizzly Gridder," from the sales of which the Club realized a goodly profit, the organization ran a very successful sport dance after the Gettysburg football game. The lettermen's organization also provided for a large elaborate trophy case which has been placed in the science building lobby and which will contain all the intercollegiate and inter-dormitory awards and cups that rightfully belong there. This case, a long-needed improvement, will permanently house all the athletic awards. As usual, the annual Varsity Club banquet was held around the Easter holidays and speakers of importance in the sporting world were again secured for the program.



Harry F. Brian
President



Herbert E. Stratton
Vice-President



E. Kermit Harbaugh
Secretary-Treasurer

LETTERMEN OF URSINUS

FOOTBALL

Samuel C. Levin, **Captain**
Fred B. Schiele, **Manager**
Craig Johnston, **Freshman Manager**
C. Howard Gill
Charles E. Harvey
Roy Johnson
Edward J. Knudsen

Alexander Kravitz
Thomas R. Price
Walter S. Price
Herman Bassman
Eugene J. Bradford
Clifford D. Calvert
John E. Davison

Fuller H. Grenawalt
John G. Grimm
Rubin Levin
Lachman Rinehart
Vincent J. Bonkoski
Raymond A. Costello
Gordon Lamore

SOCCER

Russell S. Fisher, **Captain**
Wilbur H. Wire, **Manager**
Harry F. Brian
H. Allen Cooper
Edward S. Ellis
Charles E. George

George P. Stoudt
Herbert E. Stratton
Theodore H. Boysen
E. Kermit Harbaugh
Charles J. Schaffer
Gordon W. Spangler

C. Leon Trumbore
*Thomas A. Burns
Daniel Chestnut
Harry F. Fenstermacher
*George R. Petersen

CROSS-COUNTRY

Robert F. McLaughlin, **Captain**
Thomas G. Hepner, **Manager**

William C. Bown
*Meredith E. Neiman

Charles K. Wynkoop

BASKETBALL

Roy Johnson, **Captain**
Harry F. Brian, **Manager**
E. Wayne Covert

Russell S. Fisher
Walter S. Price
Clifford D. Calvert
Fuller H. Grenawalt

Raymond A. Costello
H. King Heiges
Frank R. Tworzydlo

WRESTLING

Herman Bassman, **Captain**
Daniel F. Little, **Manager**
Thomas G. Hepner
Alexander Kravitz

Samuel C. Levin
R. Norman Turner
Wilbur H. Wire
Eugene J. Bradford

John G. Grimm
Richard B. Pierce
John S. Throne
Frank E. Reynolds

BASEBALL

Russell S. Fisher, **Captain**
R. Norman Turner, **Manager**
C. Howard Gill, **Freshman Manager**
Roy Johnson

Donald F. Mowrey
Clifford D. Calvert
Charles L. Cubberley
Harold B. Gensler

Fuller H. Grenawalt
Robert F. McLaughlin
Sidney Sacks
C. Leon Trumbore

TRACK

*Reginald C. Miller, **Captain**
George P. Stoudt, **Manager**

Harry F. Brian
William H. Pole
Eugene J. Bradford

John G. Grimm
Rubin Levin

TENNIS

Jesse G. Heiges, **Captain**

Thomas P. Glassmoyer, **Manager**
Camille R. Kurtz

John E. Davison

* Dropped out during year 1934-35.

VARSITY

THE enigma of the 1934 gridiron—yes, the first guess is correct, Ursinus. Much has been written about the inconsistent Bears of '34, but regardless of what the diverse opinions were of the 17 ill-fated sports writers who attempted to solve the Grizzly system of winning and losing games, it is certainly true that whatever happened, the men of McAvoy and Chase always gave the spectators their money's worth by doing exactly opposite from what was expected. When the Bears were slated to win, they lost, and vice versa. They garnered three ties also, to add a bit of variation to the season's record.

The Conference hopes of the Bears were blown sky high after two ties and the Gettysburg defeat failed to counterbalance the victory over F. & M. The latter two teams deadlocked for top-honors in the Conference, as the Bears finished third.

Captain Sam Levin, pictured in the upper left hand corner, is the real serious loss suffered by the '34 Grizzlies. Sammy leaves a large vacancy at tackle which will be a problem for the coaches to fill next year. Seven other seniors also will help deplete the football ranks via graduation. They are: Charlie Harvey and Walt Price, both able backs, Roy Johnson, a big, rangy end, Ed Knudsen and Tom Price, guards, and Alex Kravitz and Emmy Gill, tackles.

Next we see Fred Schiele, senior manager, and a freshman helper going through the daily routine of packing away the headgears after practice. The scene below is typical of any Saturday morning before a home game; the junior managers and their freshmen recruits are lining the field to help near-sighted officials and players who are apt to become lost on the wide open spaces of Patterson Field.

The bottom picture shows the official Ursinus transport about to leave for Muhlenberg. The driver must have gotten a whiff of the coal gas from the boiler house.



FOOTBALL

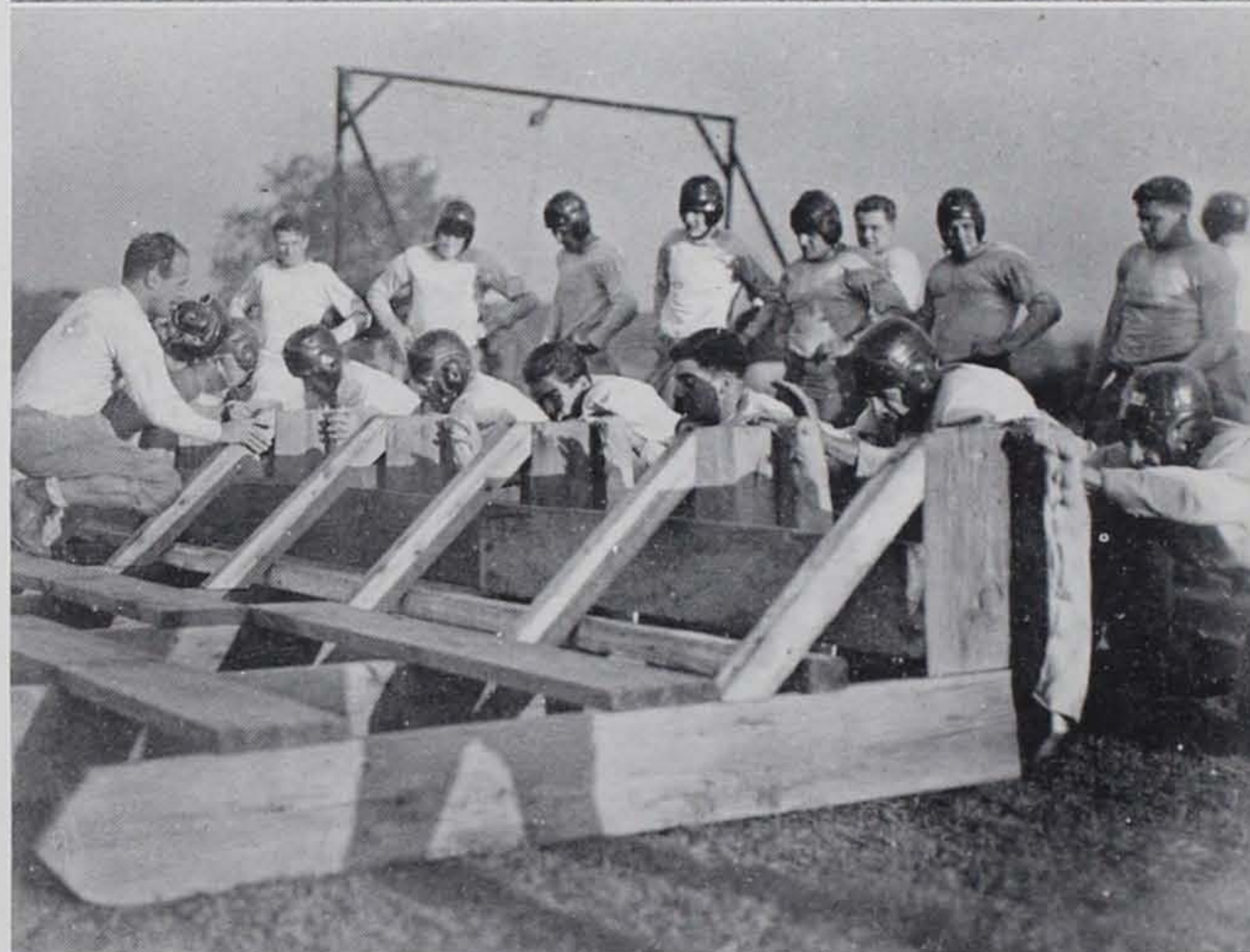
Hit that dummy — and he did. It's a tough life, this tackling practice. Below we see Line Coach Horse Chase putting his charges through their paces in blocking, while Head Coach Jack McAvoy chisels a ride as his huskies get in shape by pushing the weight machine around for an afternoon workout in pre-season practice.

The cheerleaders' squad, Cooper, Hayashi, and Guest, in bottom picture, in midst of a locomotive yell during the disastrous Gettysburg game. The Bears needed more than cheers to win that tilt.

The pigskin warriors batted .500 for the season with three of everything. They scored only 43 points all told to their opponents 75, and never totaled more than one touchdown per game until Thanksgiving Day. They astounded the sports world by triumphing over the University of Pennsylvania and F. and M., teams rated head and shoulders above them, and then equally disappointed their followers in that weird affair at St. Joe's, as well as the three stalemates with Dickinson, Drexel, and Muhlenberg, teams all rated inferior to the Bears. At least the McAvoymen ended the season gloriously by trouncing Albright's Lions, 13-7, in a sea of mud on Turkey Day.

That the 1934 Grizzlies just didn't have what it took when they became goal line conscious, seems to be the solution to their troubles. Lack of punch at the necessary moments cost them victories in every one of the games save two; the Villanova game being merely a matter of being totally outclassed, while in the F. & M. contest, the Bears did actually cash in on a touchdown at the vital point and consequently sent several thousand Lancastrians back home with broken spirits and pocket-books.

All in all, Ursinus had a fair season, hitting in turn the high spots and the low spots, playing brilliantly at times and wretchedly at others, but always pretty generally inconsistently. Herman Bassman and Johnny Grimm, both stellar performers, have been elected co-captains for the 1935 team.



VILLANOVA



Top: Andy Jakomas, soph back, caught in action as ball is snapped. Middle: Coaches McAvoy and Chase looking plenty worried at the Villanova game. Bottom: The bulwarks of strength in the Grizzly line: Grimm, guard; Rinehart, center; Costello, guard.

VILLANOVA

Far from emulating its activities at Villanova in 1933, the 1934 Grizzly grid machine never even got out of low gear at the Main Line stadium in the season's opener, and the dire result was a 35-0 shellacking for the Bears; the worst drubbing a Collegeville eleven had received in four years. The game itself was a complete disappointment for hopeful Collegeville followers, who were expecting to throw a scare into the lair of the Wildcat because of the previous year's showing, and from start to finish it was a complete rout for the men of McAvoy and Chase. The accompanying picture shows the Ursinus coaches registering plenty of anxious moments on the side lines as big Carroll Cook, Nick Kotys, and Co., paraded up and down the field in squadron formation, running the ends and sweeping the tackles in mid-season form, while the wearied Bears followed halfheartedly with dragging tongues and dulled claws. About the only thing that brightened the countenance of Ursinus followers at all was the coffin corner punting of Bounce Bonkoski, new soph find at quarterback, in the first half. Ursinus never had a chance as the 'Cats piled up four of their five touchdowns in quick order in the second half. Grimm, Rinehart and Costello played best for the Grizzlies by sporting an impregnable defense in the center of the line. Andy Jakomas, soph halfback, was very seriously hurt in the fray and was out of the line-up for three weeks.

PENN

"Bears Top Penn, 7-6." "Little Ursinus Surprises Quakers, Beats Penn For First Time Since 1910." Headlines such as these caught the nation's eye Sunday morning, Oct. 9, 1934, and for the moment, Ursinus enjoyed national football prominence. The first major upset of the '34 gridiron season had occurred, which was, no doubt, the start of the Bear's up-and-down career as far as football was concerned. As the picture indicates, it was a dark and dreary day for Penn as the Grizzlies out-smarted, out-fought, and out-gamed the Quakers on a water-logged Franklin Field, and never did the Red and Blue band play the dirge so woefully as when hilarious Ursinus rooters carried their muddy heroes off the battlefield just after the final whistle had sounded a 7-6 victory for the Perkiomen warriors.

The story was simple enough. In the first period Herman "Red" Bassman, hard-hitting Grizzly back, snared a Penn aerial and galloped 45 yards to the goal line via some excellent broken field running and good blocking. Then Bonkoski, whose toe kept the university eleven on the run all afternoon, place-kicked a perfect extra point, and the game was won. After Penn had registered a six-pointer in the second quarter, Captain Sam Levin broke through the Red and Blue line to block the try for point and save the game for Ursinus.

The second half was a replica of the first, save for no scores, and although in hot water several times, plucky Ursinus' bid for football fame was strong enough to stave off all Penn threats. Enigmatic Ursinus rested on top this time.

PENN



Top: Three Philadelphians who played title role in Penn's defeat: Rube Levin, tackle; Reds Bassman, back; Sam Levin, tackle. Middle: Time-out in grueling game with the Quakers as the elements even make it more dreary for Penn. Bottom: Bounce Bonkoski, soph back, whose punting saved the day for Ursinus and whose extra point won the game.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL



(Top): Harvey Quay, punting hero of the F. & M. game; Red Bassler, flashy soph back, who saw action later in the season. (Middle): Before the kickoff at the Ursinus-F. & M. tussel. Not often do three captains shake hands in one game. (Bottom): Jack Davison, slippery halfback, who tossed pass which won the game against Nevonians, giving ball to Quay on spinner play.

ST. JOSEPH'S

The letdown Jack McAvoy's Bears exhibited one week after their brilliant triumph at Penn was so disappointing that the least said about it the better. Plain downright cockiness and an inspired St. Joseph's eleven were the factors responsible for Ursinus' second defeat as the Hawks humiliated the Bears by the baseball score of 6 to 4. The Grizzlies, noticeably overconfident, wasted many scoring opportunities throughout the contest, and although they pushed the Hawks all over the field, they always failed when the goal line became temptingly close. St. Joe's cashed in on a 25 yard lateral pass in the second quarter and caught the Bears hibernating. For the remainder of the tilt, the Hawks played do-or-die defensive ball and the best the shiftless Bears could do in matter of scoring was two safeties, both of which would have been touchdowns had Ursinus been playing real football.

F. & M.

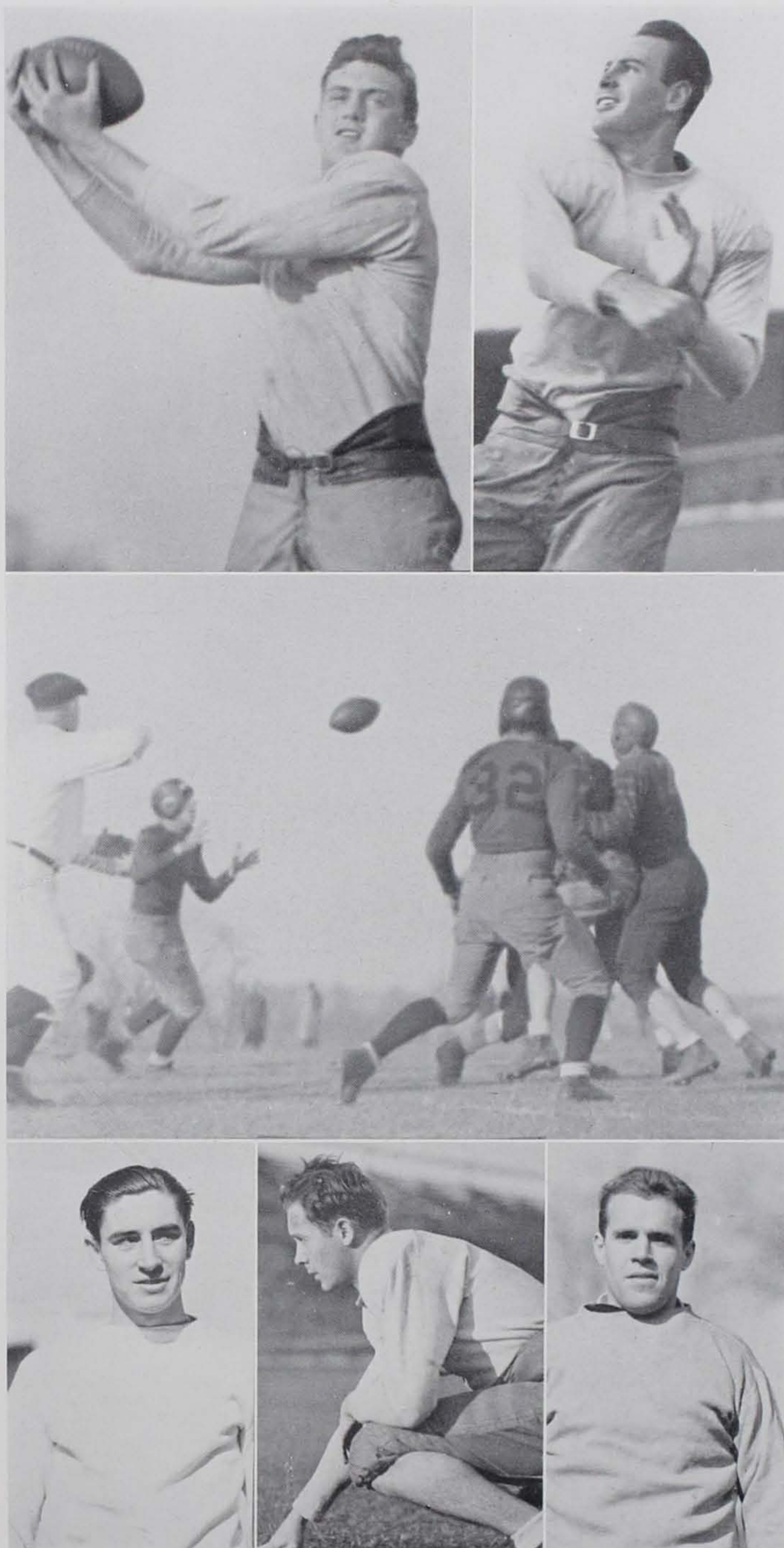
The picture shows Captain Levin shaking hands with Cannon and Karvasales, co-leaders of the season's fourth grid opponent—F. and M. The crazy graph which indicated the Grizzlies' football record once again shot from the depths to the heights as the Bears sent gridiron dopesters to the bughouse with an unexpected 6-0 victory over their ancient rivals for the fifth straight year. Ursinus

again held the time-worn Indian sign over the Roses, and neither perfect football weather, half of Lancaster's populace, nor the best set of slippery backs east of the Mississippi could enable the Nevonians to break the jinx. The largest crowd to witness an Ursinus grid battle in many a moon, Old Timers and all, rejoiced in unison as Gene Bradford, Grizzly end, grabbed Davison's pass in the third period and scrambled over the goal line for the points that enabled the Bears to reclaim their reputation as a good football club. Bradford fumbled in the end zone, but Bassman was there to recover and score the touchdown, and nobody cared if Bonkoski did miss the try for point, as the growling Grizzlies hopped into the top rung of the Conference ladder. The excellent punting of Harvey Quay, the alertness of the entire Ursinus forward wall in checking the F. and M. backs, and the complete reversal of form from the week previous established the McAvoymen once more as the enigma of the '34 gridiron.

DICKINSON

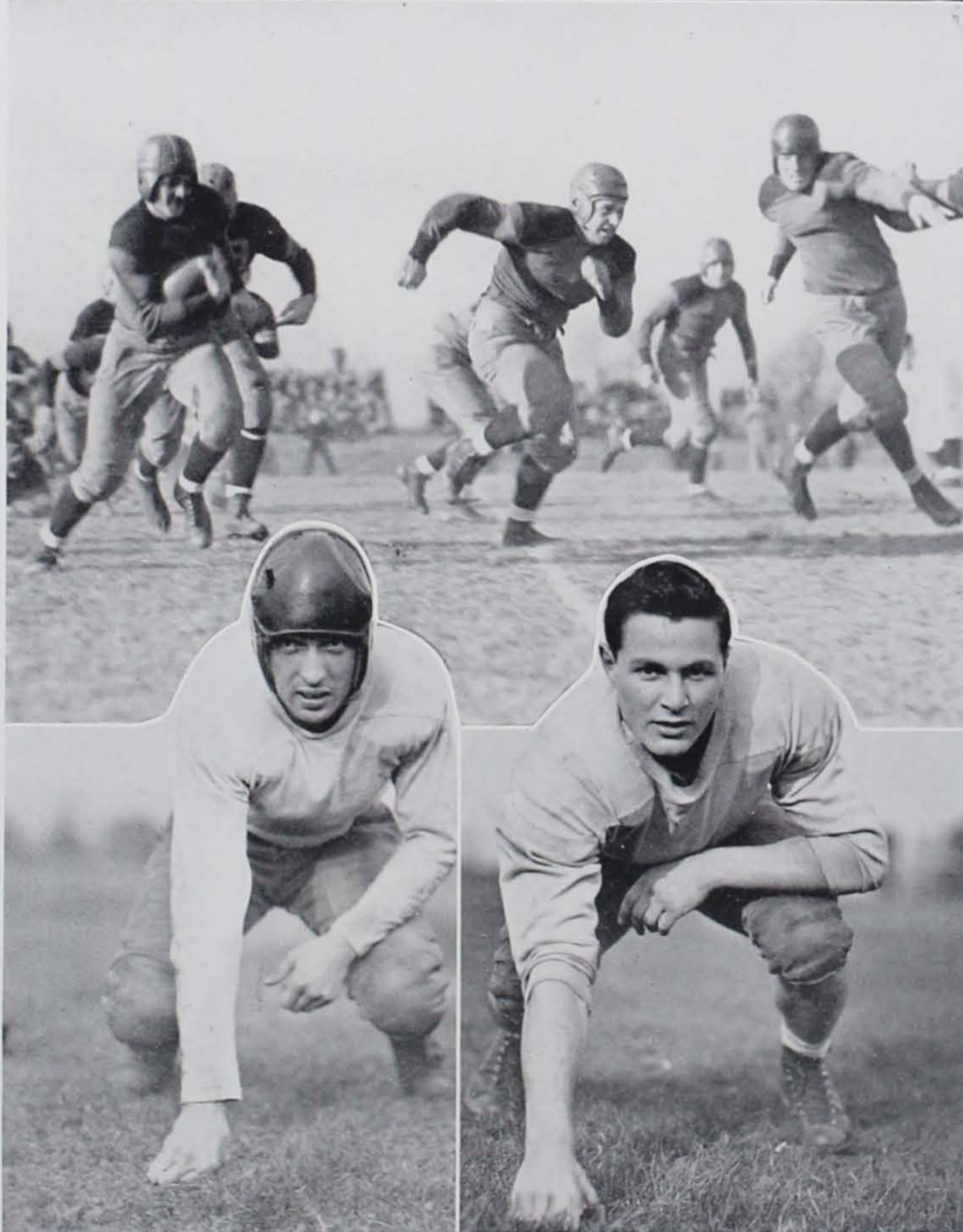
Amid a downpour of old Jupe Pluvius' best offerings, the Ursinus gridgers pulled another exhibit of their erratic activities against the Red Devils of Dickinson when they battled the Carlisle team to a scoreless stalemate in Conference game No. 2. As magnificent as the Bears were against F. and M., that listless

DREXEL



(Top): Grenawalt, end, and Calvert, back, who worked together nicely as a passing combination. The latter heaves the longest passes in the Conference. (Middle): Forward-lateral pass attempt that failed to click in Bear-Dragon fuss. Bradford just tossed the ball to Pancoast, who missed. (Bottom): Pancoast, center, Knudsen, guard, Worster, tackle, substitutes on the Grizzly forward wall.

DREXEL



(Top): Linemen who started game against Drexel—Johnson, Gensler, Michener charging in practice. (Middle): Davison picking up yardage around Drexel's end, following interference given by Costello and Bassman. (Bottom): Two Bear wingmen who gave excellent performances all season—Lamore, soph, and Bradford, junior.

were they against the Red Devils, and despite the fact that they held the upper hand throughout the fray, lack of scoring punch deprived the Collegeville warriors from emerging victorious. A sea of mud represented the gridiron and slowed up both teams to such a degree that the game became a very drab affair. The contest marked the first appearance of Calvert in the backfield, but the water-logged ball made it practically impossible to make any headway via passes. Ursinus' several scoring threats were frustrated each time by the home team within the 10 yard line.

DREXEL

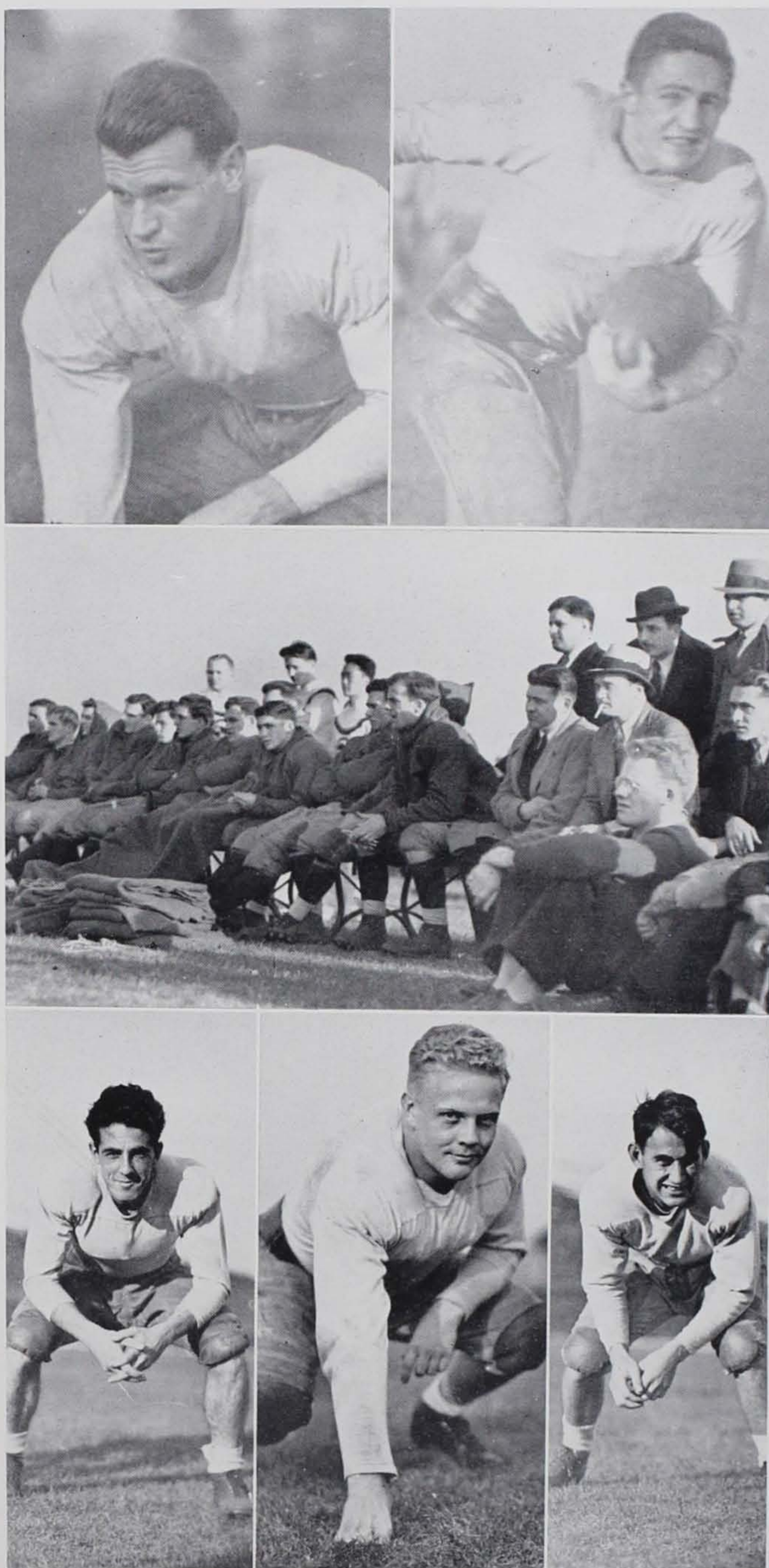
Ursinus' tying ways continued for the second straight week as Drexel's Dragons, most bitter of Grizzly foes, invaded Collegeville with dragon, white paint, R. O. T. C., and all, and fought every inch of the way to earn a 0-0 deadlock with the warriors of McAvoy and Chase. The second team started for the Grizzlies and failed to click, but the first team did little better when inserted into the lineup, pulling the usual stunt of casting anchor when inside the enemy 10-yard stripe. Fumbles and inconsistent playing ruined five excellent Ursinus scoring opportunities, the great mass of yardage the Bears gained from scrimmage going for naught. The picture shows Jack Davison going for a substantial gain around end, one of many such dur-

ing the afternoon, but a score was out of the question. The feature of the afternoon was the grand "free-for-all," or attack of the Ursinus freshmen on the cheese-cloth edition of the Drexel Dragon which gradually resulted in a general mix-up of practically everyone in Patterson Field at half-time. Like the game, it also was a no-decision contest, although the dragon was devoured piecemeal.

MUHLENBERG

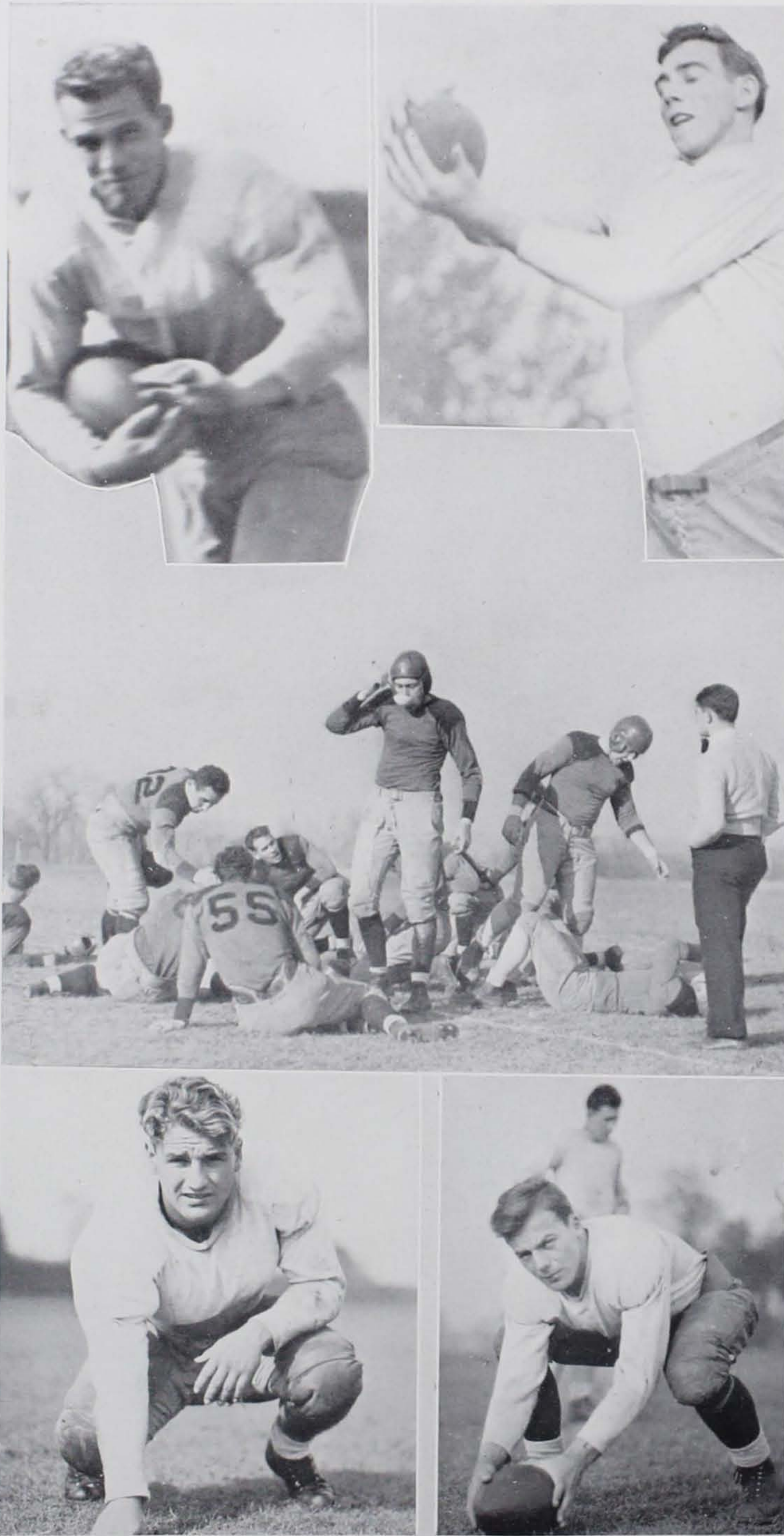
After two weeks of trying, the Bears finally scored a touchdown and in doing so turned almost certain defeat into their third consecutive tie score, this time with Muhlenberg, 7-7. The third Conference game practically eliminated Ursinus from the championship running as the stubborn Mules thwarted the Grizzlies' persistent attacks and then marched 80 yards in half a dozen plays for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Trailing 7-0 and looking worse each minute before a partisan Allentown audience, the Ursinus outfit suddenly started a determined goalward drive itself in the waning moments of play. Cliff Calvert's mighty arm catapulted some terrific passes to able Grizzly receivers and finally Grenawalt snagged one and fell across the goal line for the points that gave the small Ursinus following their first thrill since the F. and M. tilt. After Bonksoki's placement had knotted the going, the Bears started another air raid on the fal-

GETTYSBURG



(Top): Charlie Harvey, blocking back, who saved day for Ursinus at Penn, and Marlin Brandt, soph halfback, who played good ball against Villanova. (Middle): On the bench at the G-burg game. The coaches and reserves all look glum as the Bears throw away an excellent scoring opportunity. (Bottom): Armstrong, end, Gill, tackle, and Heiges, end, reserve material on the line.

GETTYSBURG



(Top): Walt Price, hard-plunging back, who pierced Bullet's line; Roy Johnson, who scored touchdown against Bullets and starred offensively. (Middle): Time-out in battlefield fray. Captain Levin urging his mates to get going. (Bottom): Alex Kravitz, hefty senior tackle; Tom Price, reserve lineman, also a senior.

tering Mules and only time prevented the visitors from winning the game, a tilt in which super-action predominated in the last five minutes.

GETTYSBURG

The Bullets were flying on Patterson Field in the last home game of the season, and try as they might to dodge them, the Ursinus warriors allowed themselves to be carelessly hit twice, giving Hen Bream's collegians a 14-6 victory before a large Father's Day audience. Outgained, outpassed, and outclassed, especially in the final period, the battlefield boys struck just twice, and won. The first was a 35 yard pass — the only one Gettysburg completed during the game — and the second was a blocked Ursinus punt, converted by Brown of the visitors into a touchdown, and 14 points were obtained without even half trying. The blundering Bears broke up their tying streak, by dropping a contest in which they predominated most of the time; one in which they garnered 10 first downs to the visitors' 2, and threatened several times. Late in the game, with the second stringers playing a great brand of ball, Roy Johnson grabbed a forward and raced 35 yards to score the only points for the Bears. Walt Price and Red Bassler rent the G-burg line to shreds with their plunging in the final canto, while Lamore and Johnson were snatching aerals from nowhere, to the bewilderment of the

sagging Bullets, and again it would have been an Ursinus triumph had not the local attack started too late.

ALBRIGHT

In the season's finale at Albright, the McAvoymen made their record an even .500 per cent with a well-deserved 13-7 victory over the Reading Lions. Playing before a Turkey Day audience of 2500 who braved the elements to see a contest played in ankle-deep mire, rivalling the Penn and Dickinson games for sloppy conditions, the Bears went to work in the initial period and rolled up two touchdowns in no time. After a 20 yard advance, Bassler plunged over the final stripe from the one-foot line for the first score, Bonkoski adding the point, while Lamore caught a 10 yard pass and stepped across the line for the second counter a few moments later. A fumble, deep in Grizzly territory, gave the Lions their scoring chance, and several plays later they countered their lone touchdown. With the start of the second half, Ursinus again became masters of the situation and only penalties prevented them from increasing the size of their score. This was the first game in which the Bears actually showed a sustained offensive drive, one which lasted until the goal line was crossed. The picture shows the mud-laden grid-ers in action, and gives one an idea of the conditions under which the final 1934 football battle for Ursinus was played.

ALBRIGHT



(Top): George Santoro, reserve lineman, on left; Al Gaumer, sub quarterback, on right; Fenimore, back, leading interference for Dresch, halfback, in center. (Middle): The Grizzly line breaking through Albright's defense on an attempted Lion end run. Note the cakes of mud on the players. (Bottom): Wildinger, end, Kwiecinski, guard, and Tworzydlo, end, all set to go.



The Grizzly soccermen, tired and dirty, snapped just after the Gettysburg game. (Standing): Fenstermacher, Brian, Ellis, George, Spangler, Cooper, Stratton. (Seated): Schaffer, Boysen, Burns, Fisher, Stoudt, Trumbore.



SOCCER

AS if trying to imitate the men of the gridiron, Coach Doc Baker's shin-busters enjoyed about the same type of season as the football team with an even .500 average. The 1934 Grizzly soccer team turned in three victories, two ties, and three defeats in eight games played, but like the gridgers might have had a better average had they been playing heads-up ball in several of the tilts. As it was, the booters had a good season as compared with the year previous, and although seven seniors will be graduated, six of which are charter members of the first intercollegiate Ursinus soccer team organized in '32, the Bakermen should go places in the newly organized Conference Soccer League next year.

In the upper corner is Russ Fisher, captain and three-year center forward of the Bears, heading a ball in practice. Russ was just about the fastest lineman Ursinus opponents could hope to stack up against and was the keynote of the Grizzly offense. Others who wound up their careers last fall are: Herb Stratton and Red Ellis, fullbacks, Harry Brian and Charley George, halfbacks, Benny Stoudt, a lineman, and Cooper, who alternated at goalie frequently. The middle picture shows some hot action around the Ursinus goal in the hectic Gettysburg game, one of the roughest affairs of the season.



George tallies long boot for Ursinus' second goal against the Bullets in rough and tumble contest, as Fisher collides with G-Burg defense.



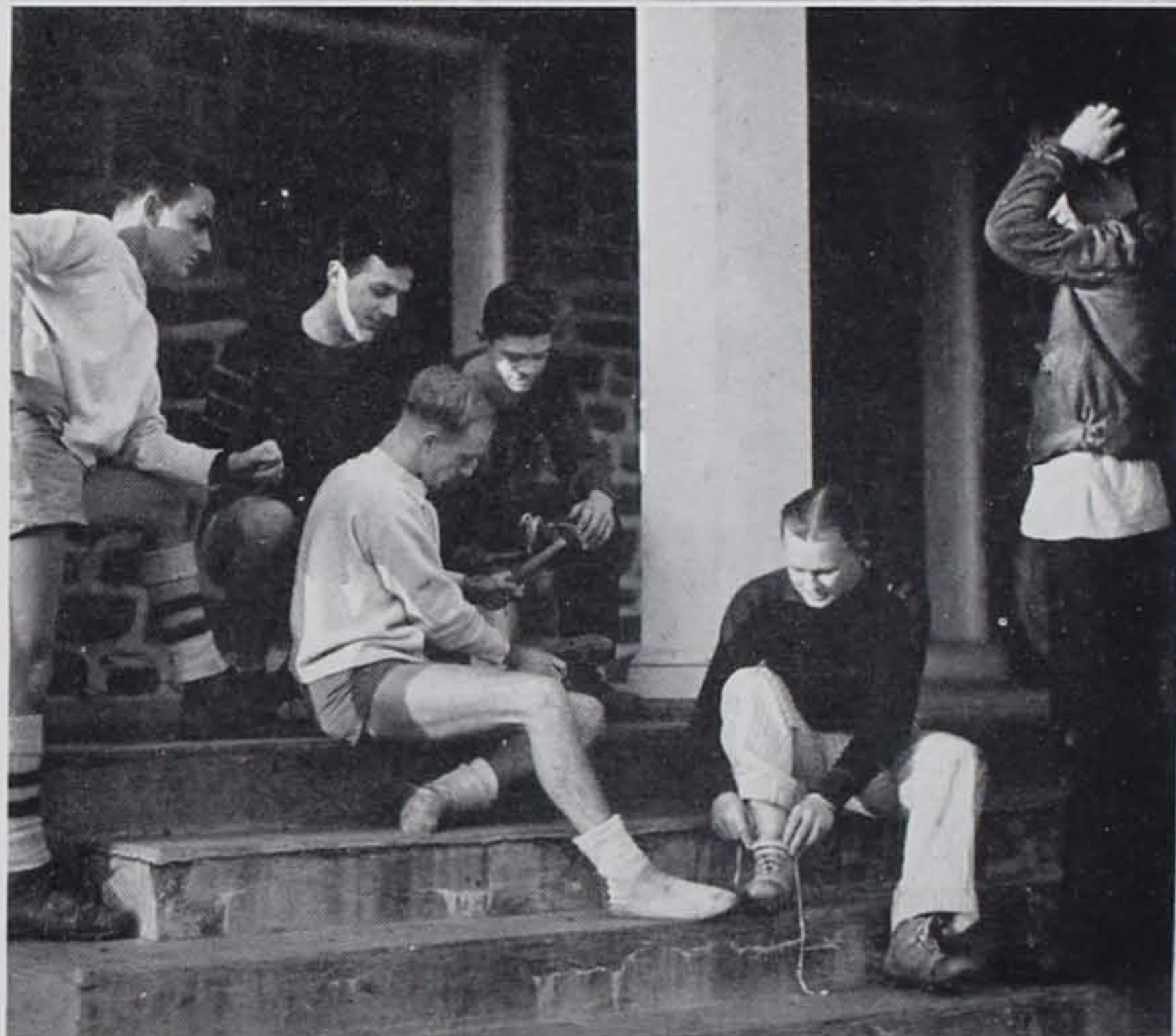
The Grizzly defense has just thwarted the Bullets' attempt to score.

Below we have Coach Donald Baker, former All-American inside at Haverford, donned in his practice togs for an afternoon workout. At the left he is showing the goalies how to make saves by lunging for the ball and deflecting it from the goal mouth.

Charley Schaffer, upper right, captain-elect for next season and clever wingman, practicing one of his favorites—a corner kick. The apparel on him is not a nightgown but just an extremely informal bit of practice rainment. Below we have a typical scene on the gym steps which occurs at least twice a week. Some of the members on the squad putting new cleats on their "clod-hoppers," which take a terrific beating in this shin-busting sport.

In the lower picture the team is just breaking out of a huddle before the Gettysburg fray and the members are taking their positions on the field.

The victories obtained by the soccer men this season were at the expense of F. and M., Swarthmore J. V.'s, and Ardmore Soccer Club, while West Chester and Gettysburg took the Grizzlies into camp 4-1 and 4-2 respectively. The Temple game, in which the Bears and Owls battled two extra periods before the latter booters won on a fluke free kick, was a heartbreaking one to lose. A quagmire represented the field when the Bears tied Girard 6-6 in the opening contest, while Haverford Reserves held the locals to a scoreless deadlock later in the season. The booters rolled up 17 goals to their opponents' 20.





Wilbur F. Wire
Soccer Manager

THE GIRARD GAME

Doc Baker's booters were slow in getting organized in the opening tilt and almost threw away a sloppy game to the Girard soccermen. Played in a field of mire, the ball was almost heavy as lead and before the Grizzlies could get their short passing attack functioning, the Philadelphians had piled up a 3-0 lead, holding it tightly as the Bears started to click, reducing the margin to one goal by half-time. The second half found the Grizzlies slow in getting started again and the Girard boys had worked up a 6-2 lead before the Bakermen started clicking in earnest, zooming four goals into the Girard net in no time to tie the count, 6-6, being deprived of victory only by the final whistle. Captain Fisher tallied three times, Schaffer twice, and Boyesen once for the home club.

THE WEST CHESTER GAME

The strong West Chester Teachers invaded the Bears' field a week later and had a good deal of trouble in stopping the Baker booters with a 4-1 victory. The absence of Fisher and Schaffer, because of injuries, from the Grizzly lineup hurt the locals' chances somewhat who despite a high wind kept the highly touted teachers on the run most of the tilt. Chestnut tallied for the Bears.

THE F. AND M. GAME

In a game replete with thrills, near-fights, and fine teamwork on the part of Ursinus, the Grizzly shin-busters avenged a former defeat and subdued F. and M. 2 to 1 in a rough and tumble affair on the local field. The superiority of the Bears was evident by the fact that the visitors had the ball in Ursinus' territory on rare occasions, while only the fine defensive work of Savage, F. and M. goalie, prevented the score from being much worse. Fisher scored both goals for the Bears. Schaffer and Burns featured with some good footwork, while George and Brian made it tough for the Nevonian linemen in their attempted offensive tactics.

THE SWARTHMORE RESERVE GAME

The Bears journeyed to Swarthmore for their first away game, and nosed out the Garnet Reserves 1 to 0, although the score is not indicative of the superiority the Bears showed over their opponents. Exceptional work on the part of the Swarthmore goalie and wild kicking on the part of the Grizzly

forwards kept the score from mounting. Fisher was again the scorer for the Bears.

THE TEMPLE GAME

In the only overtime tilt of the season the Bakermen were detracted from the win column by the Temple University eleven on the Northeast High field. There was little to choose from between the two clubs, both yielding to the offensive attacks of the other, and from start to finish it was a deadlock. At the end of the regular time, the count was tied at 4 all, but in the second extra period, the Owls won out 5-4 on a fluke free kick which should have never been a goal had the Ursinus booters been awake. The whole team played a great game against the Owls, and proved to be a dangerous club when clicking properly. Burns, with two goals, and Boysen and Schaffer with one each were the Ursinus point scorers.

THE GETTYSBURG GAME

The Bullets set the Bears back for their third and last loss of the season by a 4-2 count. The Grizzly defense was unusually weak in the opening stages of the game and the visitors had a three goal lead before the first half was nearly completed. In the final half the Bakermen looked more like the club that played Temple, and although they could not overtake the Bullets, Burns and George tabbed goals for the Bears as they finished strongly.

THE HAVERFORD RESERVE GAME

In an abbreviated game at Haverford because of darkness, the Grizzly soccerites looked at their worst, and could not click offensively enough to even score on the Main Liners, the game ending in a scoreless deadlock. The Bears outpassed their rivals, but scoring punch was woefully missing.

THE ARDMORE S. C. GAME

In the final game of the season, the Ursinus booters brought themselves around to the win column once more with a well-deserved 1-0 victory over the strong Ardmore Soccer Club. The contest was close, hard, and fast throughout, with Fisher tallying the lone point in the third quarter. An exceedingly high wind made playing conditions difficult, but the Bears gradually wore their older opponents down, and in the final quarter were bombarding the Ardmore goal mouth with gusto.



Start of the F. & M. meet at the gym. Manager Hepner, with paper, checking on times of runners.

CROSS

AT one time one of the strongest sports on the Ursinus athletic roster, cross-country has taken a decided drop in the past two seasons, and in 1934 the harriers were probably at the lowest ebb since the organization of the sport back in 1929. Lack of experienced material severely handicapped Coach Stan Omwake, who had only Captain McLaughlin, Wynkoop, and Neiman from the '33 squad back on the team this fall. Bill Bown, a newcomer, strengthened matters somewhat, but in both dual meets in which the Ursinus hill and dalers participated, they were severely beaten. Although the season may be considered far from successful, the fact that freshmen were unable to participate in varsity meets this year probably hurt the harrier's chances to some extent. Ursinus finished a poor second in the Conference meet again, which F. and M. carried with a clean sweep of the first five places.

THE F. AND M. MEET

In the season's first meet, held the same day the Grizzlies met the Lancaster Roses in both football and soccer, the Ursinus hill and dalers failed to emulate the other teams with a victory, as the Mays-coached clan swept to an easy victory, 16 to 39. Ursinus was saved from a shut-out by the plucky running of Neiman, who overtaxed himself in the last mile to finish fifth in the four and a half mile grind. Frey, of F. and M., ran beautifully to capture individual honors.



Captain Bob McLaughlin and Coach Stan Omwake in session before the usual afternoon 4 mile practice run.

COUNTRY



The coach giving his proteges a few limbering up exercises in early season practice.

THE LEHIGH MEET

The Bear harriers journeyed to Bethlehem on Oct. 27 and showed up miserably against the Lehigh runners, who made a clean sweep of matters, winning 15 to 40 for a perfect score. Five Lehigh men, with Boyer in the van, came in ahead of Neiman, who was again the first Grizzly harrier to cross the finish line. The Lehigh runners were exceptionally well-balanced.

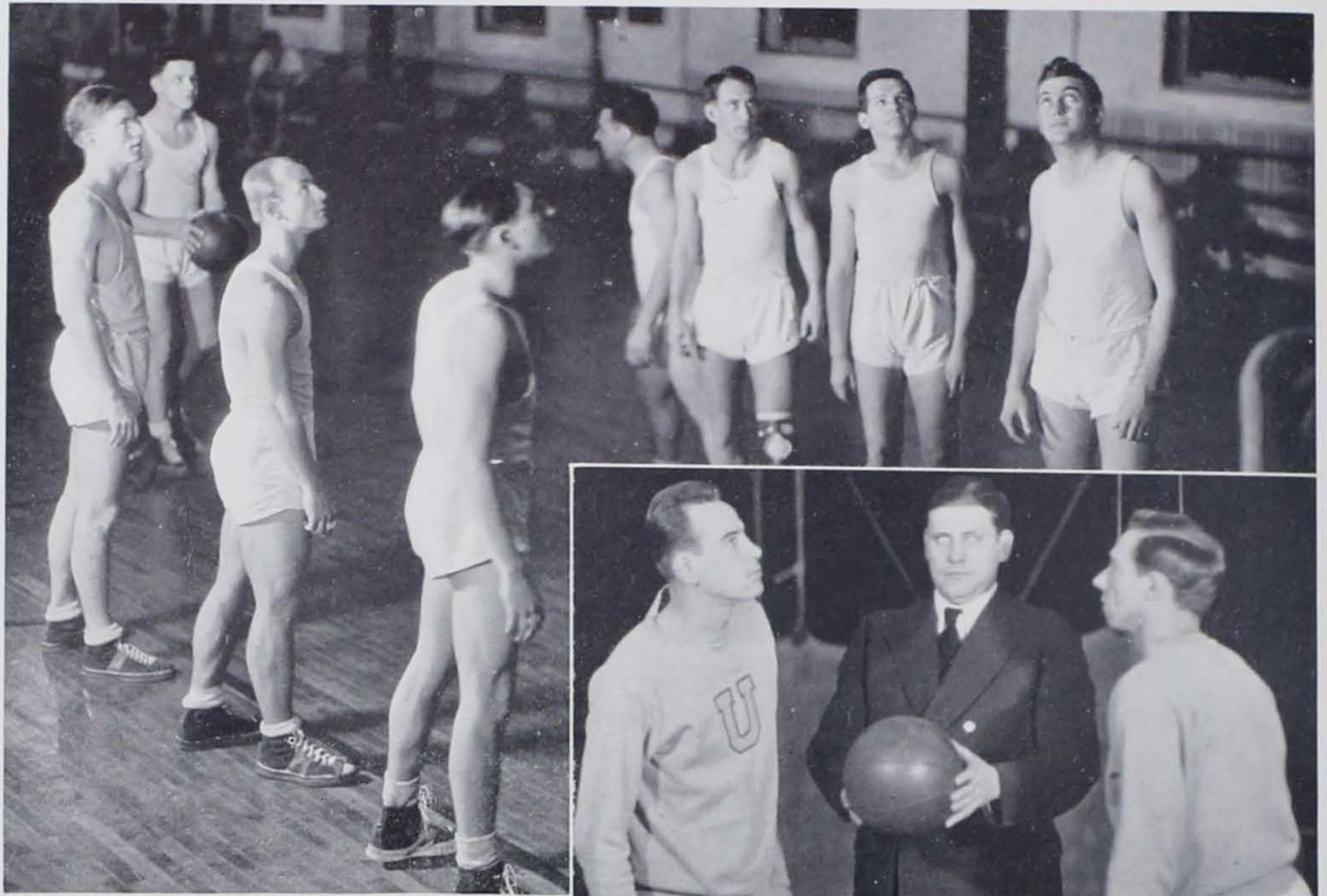
THE CONFERENCE MEET

Franklin and Marshall, placing the first five men with ease, took top honors in the Conference meet, as Ursinus watched the Lancastrians take the first leg of the second Conference Cup. Wynkoop, of the Bears, surprised and finished sixth, while McLaughlin, Neiman, Bown, and Reynolds, finished in seventh, eighth, ninth, and eleventh places respectively to win points for the Bears. F. and M. scored 15 points, Ursinus 41, and Dickinson took a poor last with 64. Frey, of F. and M., was again the individual winner of the meet.

A new event was held in the form of a handicap meet between the runners on the Ursinus squad. A gold medal was awarded to the winner of the meet, in which not only the varsity but also the frosh harriers were allowed to participate. Neiman copped the medal by turning in the best time of the meet, while Ridgway, with a minute handicap, took second place over Captain McLaughlin, who started from scratch.



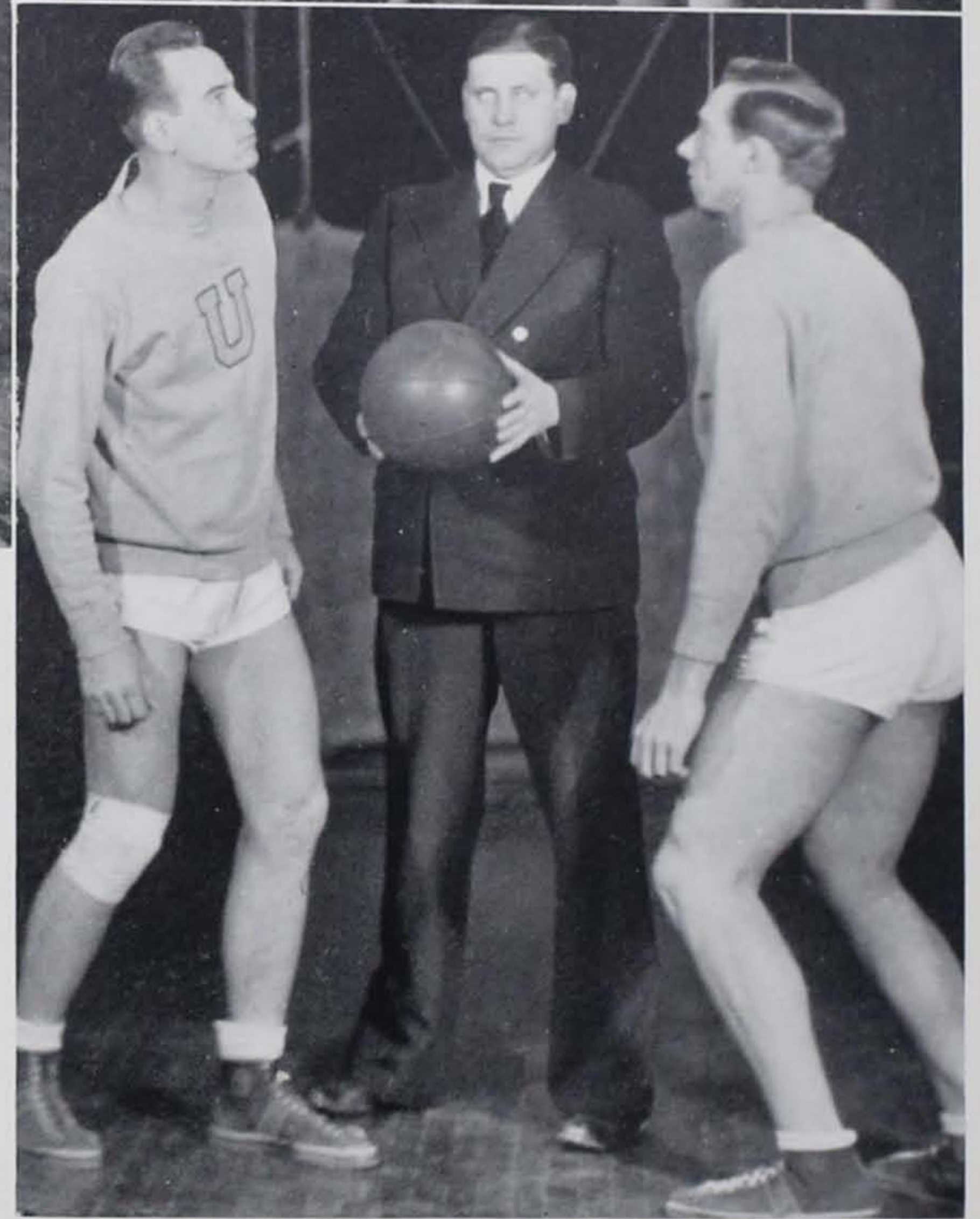
Neiman comes in first for Ursinus in the F. & M. meet which the Nevonians won easily.



Grizzly courtmen lined up in foul-shooting practice. Covert, Fisher, Pancoast, on left side of shooter (Tworzydlo), and Costello, Heiges, Lauer, Grenawalt on right side.

BASKETBALL

"TOUGH LUCK URSINUS." No better fitting description of Ralph "Horse" Chase's 1935 Grizzly court clan could be used in reviewing the season of one of the best teams with one of the poorest records in Ursinus basketball history. The precedent the football team set for not winning games that should have been won seemed to be carried into the basketball season judging from the record made by the '35 basketeers. Three of thirteen contests were all that the Grizzly courtsters could annex as victories, and likewise three of these thirteen contests were all that the Bears really deserved to lose. The other seven games were a toss-up between Ursinus and the opposition until time for the final gun — and it was then that the opposition put the finishing touches on the score and left the floor victorious. It hardly seems possible that one team could lose three extra-



Coach Horse Chase tossing up ball between his "big" boys, Cliff Calvert, forward, and Captain Roy Johnson, center.

period games in one season, drop four more by any margin from one to four points, and score a total of 495 points to the opponents' 514, only 19 points difference, and still win only three games. Yet such was the case and the fond hopes the Chasemen had for taking the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League crown were quickly shattered after Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, Drexel, F. and M., and Muhlenberg, in rapid succession, had nosed out the Bears in heart-breaking games.

The Grizzlies pounced on Albright in the league

opener for a 53-36 victory, swamped Drexel late in the second half of the league, 37-16, and shellacked Lebanon Valley in the last tilt of the season, 51-40, but try as they might in the other games, the best they could do was to come dangerously close. In league standing, Ursinus ended up in a triple tie for fifth place, far from her pre-season hopes.

Captain Roy Johnson again led his teammates in scoring with 131 points, and despite several bad nights, ranked third for the third consecutive year among the league's high scorers. He, along with Covert and Fisher, will be the only losses suffered to

the courtmen by graduation. Cliff Calvert and Hooper Grenawalt have been elected co-captains for the 1936 aggregation. With a little more experience for the sophomores who showed up well this season and at least half a chance with the rabbit's foot, the Bears have an excellent chance to break up the jinx that seems to have been hovering over the basketball team for the last two seasons, and to stir up some genuine trouble in the league next year.

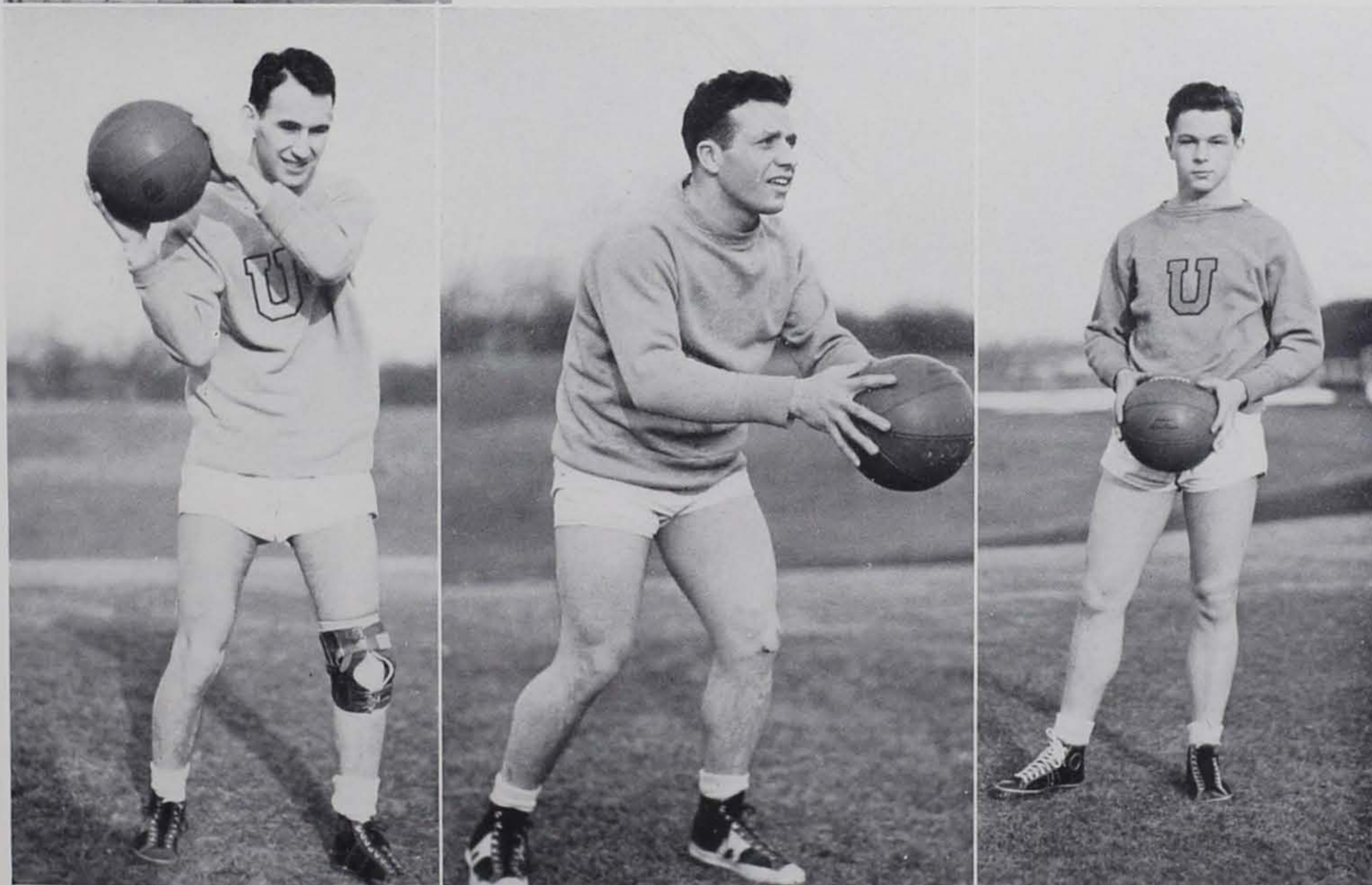
ST. JOSEPH'S GAME

In the only non-league game of the season, the untried Grizzlies journeyed to Hawkland and gave Penn's conquerors plenty of trouble before cracking in the waning minutes, losing 41-33. McMenamain, Hawk forward, played havoc with the Ursinus defense under the basket, counting up 21 points. The Bears looked exceptionally good for an opening game.

Harry Brian, manager of the 1935 "hard luck" basketeteers.



Three sophomores who earned letters and regular berths on team their first year. (Left to right): Heiges, forward, Costello, guard, Tworzydlo, guard.



LEAGUE GAMES

1st HALF

THE ALBRIGHT GAME

Ursinus started off the league in impressive fashion by snowing Albright under by the score of 53 to 36. The Grizzlies were doing everything but kicking them in at the Reading "Y" floor, and the Lions never had a chance. Heiges, soph forward, scintillated with 15 points. Every member of the squad saw action.

THE GETTYSBURG GAME

Bears and Bullets once more, and again the latter subdued the Chase-coached Conference aspirants. Nip and tuck describes this hard fought tilt on the local floor, but Fish of the Breamites sunk four free throws in the last two minutes to clinch the contest for the visitors, 36-32.

THE LEBANON VALLEY GAME

Over-confidence and carelessness literally gave the Annville cagers a 41-37 victory in the late stages of a game played at Lebanon. The Bears blew a five point lead in a free-fouling contest with three minutes to go, and dropped their second league game.

THE DREXEL GAME

Two extra periods and two full teams were not enough to put the Dragons in their places, and another tilt went by the boards, 30-29. The second stringers started, but couldn't cope with the Engineers in their "chicken coop" gym. It took the entire second half for the regulars to tie the count. Tworzydlo sank a long one after the final gun sounded, to make the defeat even more heart-breaking.

THE F. AND M. GAME

A point a minute would be putting it mildly in this free-scoring fuss. Both teams had an "on night par extraordinare" as the Grizzlies again blew an early half 12 point lead to allow the Nevonians to tie up the fray. The second extra period game of the season saw the visitors nose out the Bears 50-46, in the best played tilt of the year. Every player had his share of points, but Captain Johnson was particularly impressive with 18 markers.

THE MUHLENBERG GAME

The league-leading Mules were plenty lucky to carry off the bacon in this blood-for-blood entanglement. With seconds to go, Leibensperger, beanpole center for the Dutchmen, dropped in a twin-pointer to win for his mates, 37-36, as the Ursinus team played the visitors off their feet most of the way. Johnson's banishment on personals in the third period hurt the local aggregation.



Roy Johnson, captain and high scorer for the Grizzly courtmen. Roy tallied 131 points throughout the season and 119 in league competition.

LEAGUE GAMES

2nd HALF

THE ALBRIGHT GAME

This was not a tough one, but rather a disgusting one to lose. The Bears pushed the incompetent Lion outfit around with ease, only to get decidedly sloppy and allow the visitors to close up a 14 point lead. The Lions then won out in another extra period game, 37-35.

POINT SUMMARY

Player	Field Goals	Fouls	Total
Johnson	56	19-38—50%	131
Calvert	37	21-36—58%	95
Heiges	30	13-28—46%	73
Costello	25	19-41—46%	69
Grenawalt	18	5- 8—63%	41
Lauer	10	15-19—79%	35
Tworzydlo	11	4- 7—57%	26
Fisher	8	5- 9—56%	21
Covert	1	1- 5—20%	3
Pancoast	0	1- 2—50%	1

THE MUHLENBERG GAME

The Ursinus stock went down a few more points, as they were tumbled by the Allentown collegians, 49-34, away from home. This was the first bad defeat for the Chase cagers who again sported a six point lead at half-time. Costello stood out for the Grizzlies for all around fine play.

THE DREXEL GAME

Well, we can't lose forever! And in trimming the Dragons in their return game, the Grizzly courtmen made the Philadelphians look like a junior high outfit, smothering them under, 37-16. Johnson again wracked up 18 points, as the Ursinus defense stopped Drexel cold with a single field goal in the first half.

THE GETTYSBURG GAME

Ursinus was lost on Gettysburg's 10 acre field house and didn't know what a point looked like for the first 15 minutes. The Bullet sharpshooters plus their double pivot plays laid the Chasemen low by the count of 59 to 33, the worst beating of the year.

THE F. AND M. GAME

The second game of the week-end trip resulted in the second defeat, but the court weary Bears had F. and M. guessing until the final gun barked. Heiges and Calvert, with 10 points apiece, bore the scoring brunts and the Lancastrians were lucky to win, 42-39.

THE LEBANON VALLEY GAME

Ending the disastrous season in gallant fashion, the Grizzly cagers overcame an early Lebanon Valley lead, and sent Chief Metoxin's warriors home with a 51-40 scalping. Captain Johnson ended his Ursinus cage career brilliantly setting a home court record in points with 22. Heiges, Grenawalt, and Costello also played a fine brand of ball for the Ursinus team, and with Calvert and Tworzydlo, should develop into a formidable combination next season.

Captain Bassman's having trouble getting into his togs. Manager Dan Little showing him how.



Pierce counting the pounds as Turner weighs in before practice.

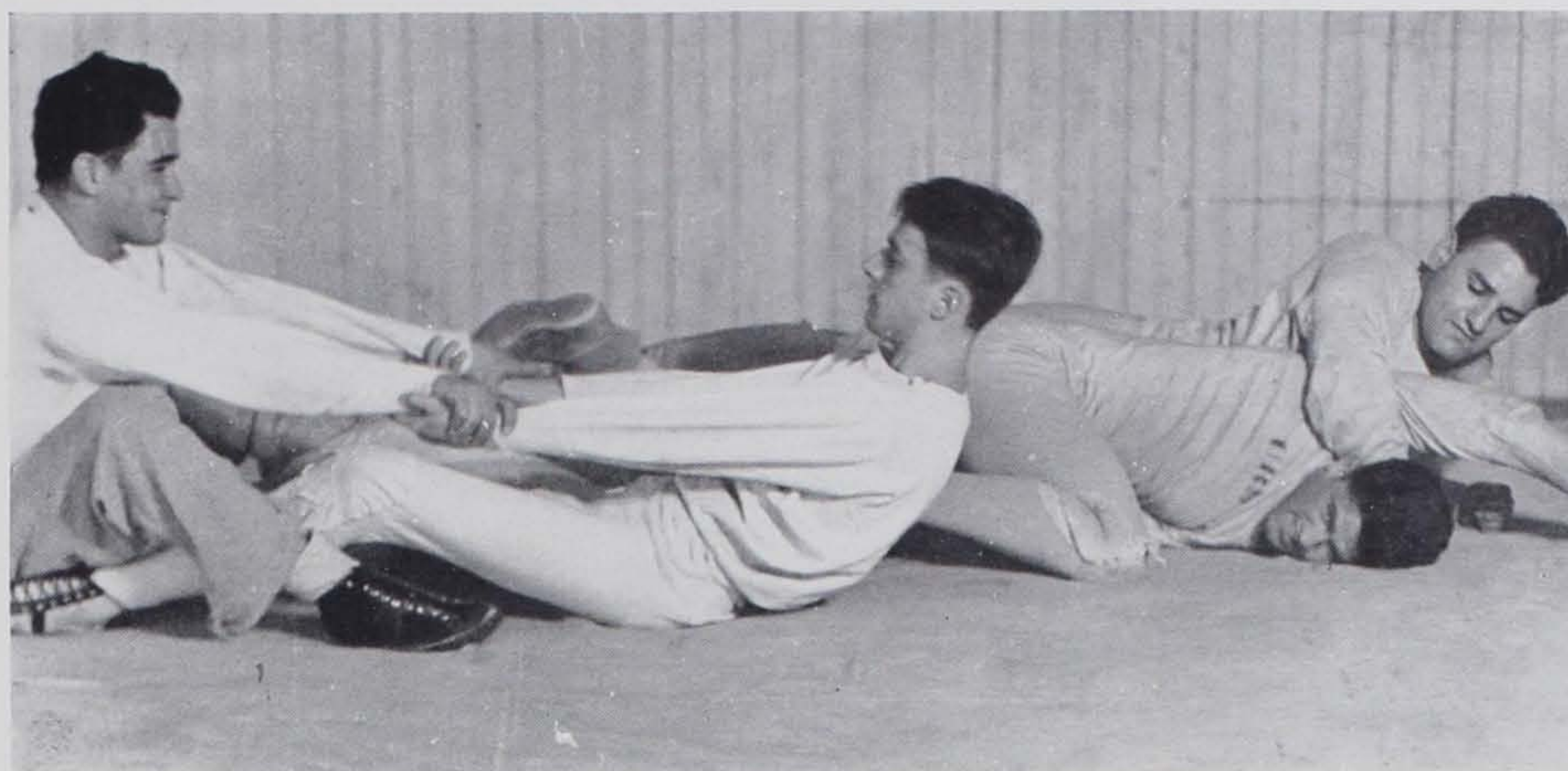


Bradford practicing a scissoring hold on Bassman.

WRESTLING

[INJURIES and inexperienced material were factors sufficient enough to label the 1935 Ursinus wrestling season not too successful. Coach Kuhrt Wieneke's matmen were able to nab only one victory this current season, while a tie with Gettysburg and five defeats sustained at the hands of Penn, Haverford, Temple, Lafayette, and F. and M. comprised the remainder of the record. Johns Hopkins was the team to succumb to the Bears. The local grapplers chalked up $92\frac{1}{2}$ points as against their opponents' $135\frac{1}{2}$.

The first blow that hurt the matmen was the inability of Captain-elect Sam Levin to wrestle because of a football injury sustained last fall. Sam had been holding down the 175-pound berth and consequently the vacancy left Coach Wieneke to groom a new man for the position. Johnny Grimm, a junior, filled the position very capably only after he had had two or three bouts' experience. Tom Hepner the 145-pounder, and Reynolds, Bears' flyweight, both were forced to give up wrestling in mid-season due to injuries sustained in combat, while Pierce couldn't make the weight comfortably in the 135-pound class and abandoned his post to further complicate matters. Inexperienced men had to fill these



Lipkin and Reynolds exercising before practice in the wrestling room. Kravitz and Hepner getting a workout typical of all practice sessions.

positions as best they could, but the changes hurt the grapplers considerably.

Nevertheless, there were four constant threats who participated in every meet and kept Ursinus in the running to help counterbalance the numerous injuries. They were Herman "Reds" Bassman, burly 165-pounder who acceded to the captaincy in place of Levin, Gene Bradford, 155-pounder, Moon Turner, lightweight, and Alex Kravitz, heavyweight.

Bassman, a junior, lost his first bout this season since his freshman year, and was again the team's high scorer. He has been re-elected captain for the 1936 grapplers. Turner, Kravitz, Hepner, and Wire, the latter a substitute in the 126-pound class, will be the only men lost by graduation, so that the experienced men remaining should give the Bears a much stronger aggregation next year.

This year the College sent two men to the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Tourney held at Lehigh on March 22-23. Bassman and Bradford were designated to go, but the experience of the strong western college grapplers was too much for any of the eastern teams, let alone the Ursinus representatives. However, Reds gave a good account of himself by defeating the Big Ten champion from Illinois before succumbing in the quarter finals.



Kuhrt Wieneke
Coach of Wrestling

THE PENN MEET

In the opening meet of the season, the Grizzly grunt and groaners were no match for the powerful University of Pennsylvania matmen, and the Wieneke proteges were defeated by a 22 to 6 score. The Ursinus points were scored by Gene Bradford in the 155 pound class, who gained an 8 minute time advantage over his opponent, and by Captain Herman Bassman in the 165 pound division, who also won with an 8 minute time advantage.

THE HAVERFORD MEET

The Bear grapplers stacked up against a stronger Haverford team than was expected in the second meet, and the Main Liners downed the Grizzlies by the close score of 18 to 16, each team winning four of the bouts, Haverford gaining one more fall than did Ursinus. Turner, in the 126 pound division, and Bradford garnered time advantages for the Bears, while Bassman and Kravitz, in the unlimited class, each made short work of their opponents by gaining falls in less than 2 minutes.

THE JOHNS HOPKINS MEET

In the first and only victory of the season for the Wieneke matmen, the local outfit subdued the grapplers from Johns Hopkins in the Thompson-Gay gym by a 26-6 score. Frank Reynolds, in the 118 pound class, Tom Hepner, in the 145 pound division, and Alex Kravitz, heavyweight, turned in falls for the Grizzlies, while Captain Bassman and Johnny Grimm, in the 175 pound class, gained time advantages over their opponents. The visitors failed to place a wrestler in the 126 pound class, which bout Turner won by forfeit.

THE TEMPLE MEET

The Ursinus wrestlers were able to score only 7½ points against Bill Saltzman's Temple matmen in the season's fourth meet, as the Cherry and White outfit picked up 22½ points and threw in a side-show for good measure to amuse the Collegeville audience. Despite the score, the meet was exceptionally close, with Moon Turner, wrestling in the

135 pound class for the first time, losing a tough fall in the second extra period, while Hepner and Demetriates wrestled 16 gruelling minutes with honors even, the bout being called a draw. Captain Bassman and Bradford won their bouts on time, the latter winning his over Abie Harris, former Ursinus frosh football luminary and newsboy.

THE GETTYSBURG MEET

The most thrilling and bloodiest meet of the season closed the grappling activities at the Thompson-Gay gym for 1935 as the Ursinus matmen tied Gettysburg, 20-20, in a meet in which all eight bouts were falls. After the visitors had disposed of the first two Bears in rapid order, they got a gift of 5 points in the 135 pound class when Turner allowed himself to be pinned after he had outclassed his Bullet rival for nine and a half minutes. Hepner won the next bout on default when Sobolesky used an illegal hold and dislocated his arm, while Bradford, Bassman, and Kravitz knotted the count by gaining falls over their opponents in hair-raising matches.

THE LAFAYETTE MEET

Turner, Bradford, and Bassman, the most consistent winners on the team, were the only Grizzly matmen to turn in victories at Easton in the match with Lafayette. The former two won on time advantages, while Bassman pinned his rival in 2 minutes and 18 seconds. Final score: 19-11, in favor of Lafayette.

THE F. AND M. MEET

The last meet of the season was one in which the Bears looked at their worst. Reynolds, Wire, and Hepner were all on the injured list by this time, while Captain Bassman was forced to default his match to Werner of the Nevonians due to illness. This marked the first time that Reds had dropped a bout since his freshman year. Tiger Turner wrestled two extra periods in order to defeat Rupp of the Lancastrians, while Johnny Grimm turned in the other Bear victory with an 8 minute time advantage over his rival. Final score: 28-6, with the Bears on the short end.

VARSITY

COACH JING JOHNSON'S 1934 baseball club did not exactly live up to the pre-season predictions of a successful season when it won only four of the eleven games played. The Bear stickmen, boasting of one of the strongest pitching staffs in collegiate baseball, were shy on the batting end in most of the tilts, and coupled with a bit of erratic fielding, the Grizzlies dropped four games that from an Ursinus pitching standpoint should have been well-deserved victories. The Bears garnered victories over Swarthmore, Lehigh, Bucknell, and the Alumni, while Rutgers, Temple, Juniata, Albright, and Villanova twice defeated the Johnsonmen.

As a matter of interesting comparison, one finds that the Ursinus tossers scored 68 runs for the season as against only 71 for their opponents, a remarkable record when one considers that they lost almost twice as many tilts as they won. All of which goes to prove that the pitching staff did more than its share while the batsmen collapsed in all but three games. The only real outburst of hitting power was evidenced in the Lehigh rout in which the Grizzlies blasted out 18 runs in a seven



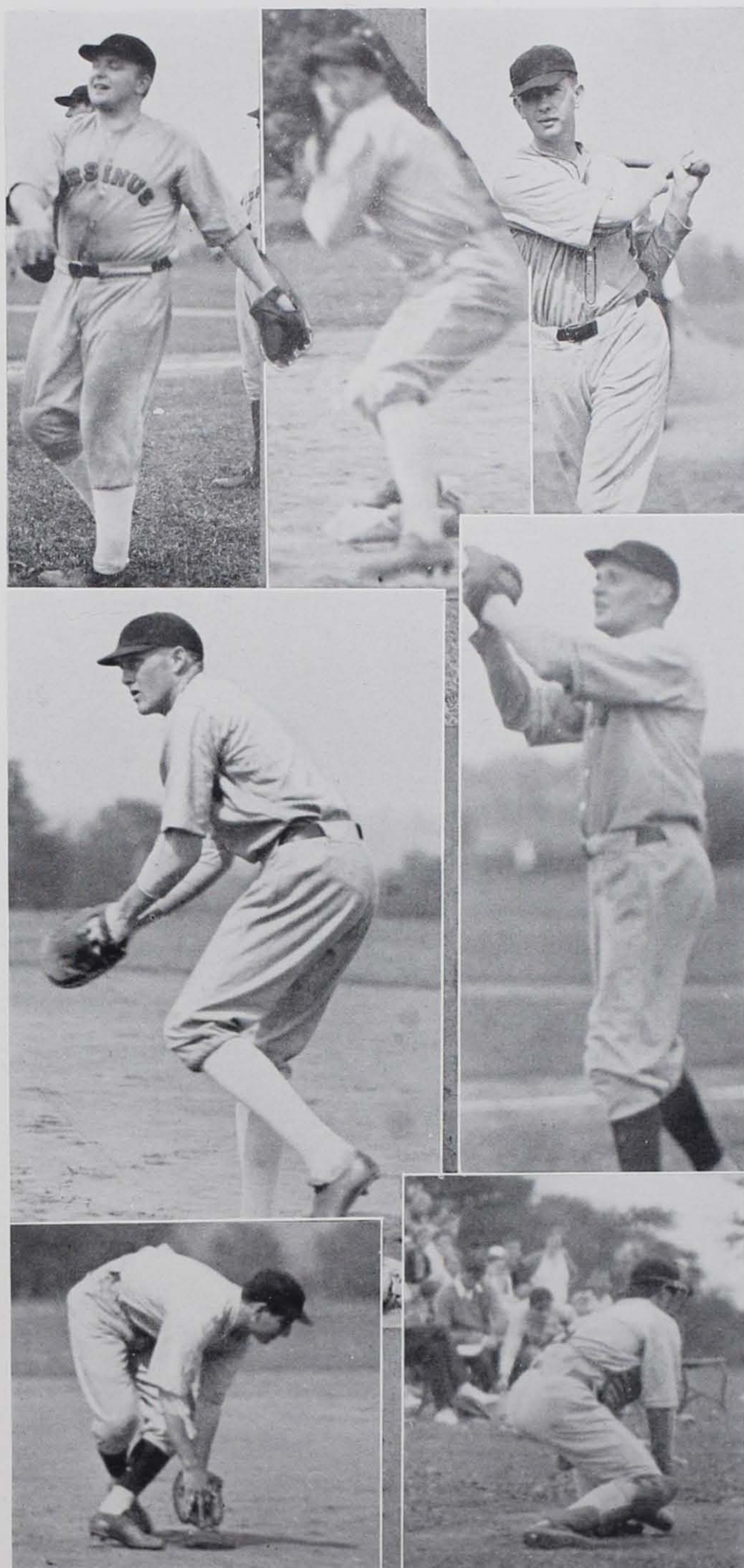
Top: Captain Mickey Shuman, of the '34 nine. Middle: Coach Johnson giving his proteges signal instructions on the bench before the Albright game. Bottom: Captain Russ Fisher, of the '35 nine.

BASEBALL

inning affair to look like a genuine House of Gotham.

Roy Johnson, Lefty Trumbore, Lefty Beyer, and Don Mowrey handled the pitching assignments capably enough, especially the first two mentioned, and all but Beyer gained at least one victory during the season. Captain Mickey Shuman, for two years the regular backstop, but transferred to first base last season, and Bill O'Donnell, outfielder, were the only regulars lost by graduation, and prospects for future seasons were bright due to the great number of sophomores and juniors on the squad.

As far as the Eastern Pennsylvania Baseball League was concerned, the Ursinus nine ended up in third position, with one victory out of three league games played. Two other league frays were rained out. The team's individual batting leader was Johnson, who played in the outfield when not doing mound duty. Russ Fisher, stocky little catcher, was elected to captain the 1935 diamondmen. Both he and Trumbore, ace southpaw of the hurling staff, were given big league tryouts last summer and both made favorable impressions with their performances.



Top: Gensler, second-sacker; McLaughlin, another infielder; O'Donnell, outfielder. Middle: Grenawalt playing first base in batting practice; Harvey, outfielder. Bottom: Sacks, third baseman; Fisher, in his favorite position.

Coach Jing Johnson giving his pitching staff the inside dope on how to get a fast curve to break over the plate. The twirlers are Hyland, Gaumer, Trumbore, Johnson, and Beyer.



THE SWARTHMORE GAME

Ursinus raised the curtain on the 1934 diamond campaign by edging out an 8-6 decision over Swarthmore in a loosely played tilt on the Garnet field. Roy Johnson did mound duty for the Bears until the seventh, when he became wild, and Trumbore finished up with some superb flinging. Johnson and Gensler did some heavy stickwork for the Bears.

THE VILLANOVA GAME

Although the count read 5-1 against them, the Ursinus-Villanova tussle was closer than the score would indicate. The 'Cats bunched seven hits in three innings for their runs, enabling them to get the best of Trumbore's fine pitching. Sacks poled a long four-base ply in the sixth for the Grizzlies' lone tally.



Triple performer! Roy Johnson, not only has plenty of smoke on the mound, but also patrols the outfield in spare moments and clouts the pill harder than any other batter.

THE LEHIGH GAME

A cold wind urged the Ursinus swatsmiths on to big deeds in the third game of the season. The Bears won their first home game from the Engineers, 18-7, sending three Lehigh hurlers to the showers with a 15 hit attack. Mowrey went the full route for Jing Johnson's tossers, while his mates scored 12 runs in the first three frames to leave no doubt as to the outcome.

THE RUTGERS GAME

Before a prep school crowd of 3,000, the Ursinus nine stacked up against the strong Rutgers University team at New Brunswick and lost a close struggle, 4 to 3. Lefty Trumbore again pitched brilliant ball and deserved a better fate as he fanned nine and scattered the Rutgers' bingles well. It was a see-saw battle from start to finish, with the Bears almost stealing the bacon in a ninth inning uprising.

THE TEMPLE GAME

Ursinus dropped its second consecutive tilt by a one run margin as Temple's Owls nosed out the locals 5-4, in the Mount Airy stadium. Johnson pitched for the Grizzlies and also bore the brunt of the visitors' hitting attack, but weakened in the eighth to allow two enemy runs to cross the pan and sew up the contest. The Bears outhit their rivals seven to three, but seven free tickets to first helped the cause of the victors considerably.

THE LAFAYETTE GAME

The Grizzly stickmen lost their third straight at the hands of Lafayette at Easton, 6-2. The game was even up as far as hitting went, but the unsteadiness of Beyer, Bear hurler, aided the Leopards in a three run rally in the fifth, which spelled victory. No Ursinus batter could collect more than one hit.



"Sweepy" Cubberley connects with one of Jing Johnson's offerings in Alumni game for a home run.

THE JUNIATA GAME

In the first league game of the year, the Ursinus tossers again failed to take advantage of superior hitting and dropped a 7-4 decision to Juniata, although they outhit the Indians ten to six. Roy Johnson pitched good ball and pounded out a homer and a double to lead his mates at bat, but the Bears faltered in the pinches and dropped their fourth straight game.

THE BUCKNELL GAME

Cliff Calvert's ninth inning triple with men on second and third pushed two runs over the plate and gave the Grizzlies their first league triumph as they conquered Bucknell, 7 to 5, at Lewisburg. Lefty Trumbore did the twirling for Ursinus and fanned fifteen Bisons, although six passes aided the Herd's scoring column somewhat. Johnson socked his second homer in as many games, as the Bears nicked the Bison pitcher for fourteen safeties.

THE ALBRIGHT GAME

Tough luck again settled on Trumbore's salary arm as Albright made the best of seven scant hits, bunched in two innings, to nip the Johnsonmen 7-4 and win the Eastern Pennsylvania Baseball Conference with a clean slate. Lefty whiffed thirteen batters, but the inability of his mates to tab the apple nullified his efforts. Not until the eighth, when the game was already lost, did the Grizzlies start to pelt the ball; they completed the day's scoring with a three run rally, capped by Johnson's third homer in as many games.

THE VILLANOVA GAME

Plenty of heavy hitting by both clubs featured the second Bear-Cat fray of the season as the Villanovans pounded two Ursinus pitchers, Mowrey and Beyer, for sixteen hits and a 12-9 victory. The out-

come was in doubt until the final pitched ball, as the Bears collected thirteen bingles themselves among which were McLaughlin's circuit swat and triples by Fisher, Gensler, and Beyer. The visitor's early lead was too large for the Johnsonmen to overcome, however.

THE ALUMNI GAME

The Old Timers assembled during commencement week-end and gave the varsity stickmen a run for their money in the season's tailender. In an abbreviated contest, filled with freak plays and clowning on the part of the grads, the Grizzly batters blasted Coach Jing Johnson, former big time hurler, off the mound and managed to hold on to a one run lead until the end, winning 8-7. The Old Timers showed plenty of stuff at bat, but were a little wobbly in the outer pastures.



R. Norman Turner,
Manager of Ursinus'
1935 varsity baseball
team.



TRACK

FOR the first time in several years, the Ursinus track team won a dual meet in the spring of 1934 and despite relative poor showing in the other meets, the season was labeled a success because of this event. St. Joseph's was the team that fell before the Grizzly squad by an overwhelming score, but Drexel and F. and M. took the measure of the Bears in the other dual meets, while the Ursinus aggregation finished third in a triangular meet in which West Chester and La Salle were the other teams. The Grizzlies did not journey to the Conference last

season because of lack of sufficient material in the running events.

The pictures almost tell the story of the season in themselves. In the upper left scene we see Captain Wally Tropp breaking the tape in the 220-yard dash at Drexel as Captain-elect Reggie Miller noses out his Dragon opponent to cop second place. The squad is taking things easy on the gym steps before the afternoon practice in the next picture. Left to right they are Spangler, Grimm, Johnson, Pole, Bradford, and Manager Stoudt.

Below: Johnny Grimm and French, of F. and M., staging a thrilling battle in high hurdles event in





F. and M. meet at Lancaster. The latter won a hair's breadth decision over the Bear timber topper. Next: Elmer Gaumer clearing the bar well over the 5 ft. 10 in. mark in the St. Joseph's meet.

Rube Levin gets one way out there in the shot put event against St. Joe's. The Grizzly heaver averages well over 40 feet and established a new college record when but a freshman. At the right we see Captain Tropp, sprint man, Harry Brian, half-miler, and Red Bassler, quarter-miler, all "set" to take some starts in practice.

Below, we catch a glimpse of the Ursinus mentors,

Jack McAvoy, field coach, and Dr. Nathan Rubin, former Canadian mile champion, who looks after the runners. The two coaches are looking at their proteges performing (not so well) at the F. and M. meet.

Next we see Bradford, Ursinus pole vaulter, just clearing the bar in the West Chester invitation meet. This was the first meet of the season for Ursinus. Irv Sutin, in the next picture, is leading at this particular point in the gruelling two-mile run at F. and M., but he faltered in later laps and gave way to his Blue and White opponent.



THE WEST CHESTER INVITATION MEET

The West Chester invitation meet, in which La Salle and Ursinus participated, was almost wholly a walkaway for the Teachers. Ten first places were chalked up against the two opposing teams, and the final scores read: West Chester, 94 1/6; La Salle, 37 1/3; Ursinus, 22 1/2.

The Bears were hardly in shape to cope with the well-balanced Teachers team, but two local performers succeeded in capturing three first places to score the bulk of the Grizzlies' points. Johnny Grimm sped to a victory in his specialty, the 120-yard high hurdles, and also landed the broad jump. Rube Levin bested all shot putters and won with a toss of over 41 feet.



Bears count up points against St. Joe's Hawks. (Top): Pole clearing the bar. (Middle): Grimm setting record in high timbers. (Bottom): Miller winning the javelin.

THE ST. JOSEPH'S MEET

In the only home meet of the year, the Ursinus track and field performers made history by trimming St. Joseph's handily, 80 1/2 to 45 1/2. The Bears made practically a clean sweep of the field and jumping events to sew up the meet, while the runners of both teams were evenly matched. Captain Tropp took the meet honors, winning both sprints and grabbing seconds in the quarter mile, javelin, and discus throws. Grimm captured three firsts, winning both hurdles events and the broad jump. In the high hurdles, Johnny set a new College record of 16 seconds flat. Levin, Miller, and Gaumer were other winners for Ursinus in the shot, javelin, and high jump respectively.

THE F. AND M. MEET

In this, the last meet of the season, Ursinus was totally outclassed, and failed to score a first place in the track events. F. and M. shellacked the Grizzlies 87 to 39 as the Bears were able to win first places in only the shot put, high jump, and javelin; Levin, Pole, and Miller being the winners. The Nevonians were exceptionally strong in the dashes and distance runs, and Ursinus fared badly in all running events. Lack of track material was noticeably evident in all the meets, and had the Bears enough track men to match their strong field group, Ursinus would have been a formidable foe.



THE DREXEL MEET

Not until the half mile was run off, the last event of the day, was the outcome of the Bear-Dragon track meet apparent. By winning that event, the Dragons won the meet, 69-57, but the stellar performances of Tropp, Grimm, Bradford, and Miller all but displaced the Engineers as winners. The Ursinus captain won the 440 and the 220, placed second in the 100, and grabbed thirds in the javelin and discus. Grimm, not satisfied with establishing a new track record for the high hurdles (16 seconds flat), also copped the low hurdles and finished second in the broad jump. Bradford and Pole took firsts in the pole vault and high jump respectively.

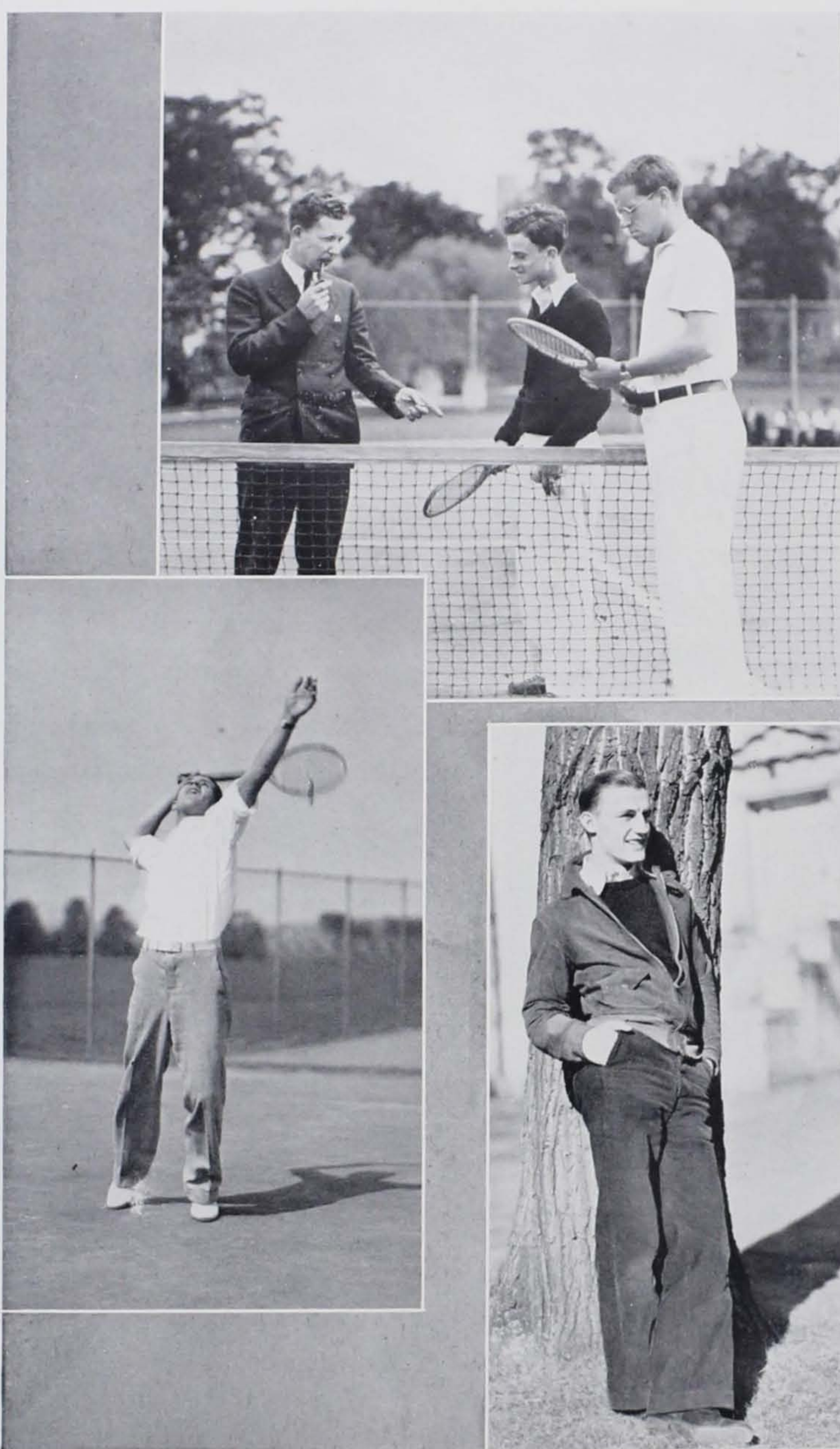


F. & M. wallops the Ursinus tracksters. (Top): Grimm getting off a good jump. (Middle): Robbins and S. Levin getting a rubdown before the meet. (Bottom): Start of the last event—the 880 yard run.

TENNIS

COACH HARVEY L. CARTER'S netmen scored two victories and suffered four defeats in their 1934 campaign, the second season since intercollegiate tennis was re-established at Ursinus. Both wins were obtained in matches with St. Joseph's College; the nimble netmen went down to defeat before the racquets of aggregations from Muhlenberg, Villanova, and Albright, twice. Two meets were rained out, one with Villanova and one with the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

The racqueteers who did most of the playing were: Captain Ev Danehower, a senior, who held the number one position; Jess Heiges, a junior, number two; Jack Davison, a sophomore, number three; Mitch Fenimore, a freshman, number four; and Clayt Worster, another first-year man, number five. The team played its first match without any previous practice, as the Collegeville



(Top): Coach Carter wondering if Captain-elect Heiges' strings are ready for action, as freshie Worster looks at his and ponders. (Middle): Captain Ev Danehower ready to serve a hot one. (Bottom): T. P. Glassmoyer, 1935 manager.

courts were not in condition until late in the season.

This spring's schedule as arranged by Thomas P. Glassmoyer, tennis manager, consists of eleven matches, an increase of three over last year. With the exception of Ev Danehower, all of last season's racquet-wielders are again available. Freshmen, however, will not be allowed to participate. Prospects are excellent that the netmen will turn in more victories than they did in previous competition.

Captain Danehower, stacking up against exceptionally tough foes, won half his matches, while Davison had the best singles average of the season. Fenimore showed up best of the frosh candidates.

1934 TENNIS SUMMARY

Ursinus, 4; St. Joseph's 3.

Ursinus, 2; Albright, 5.

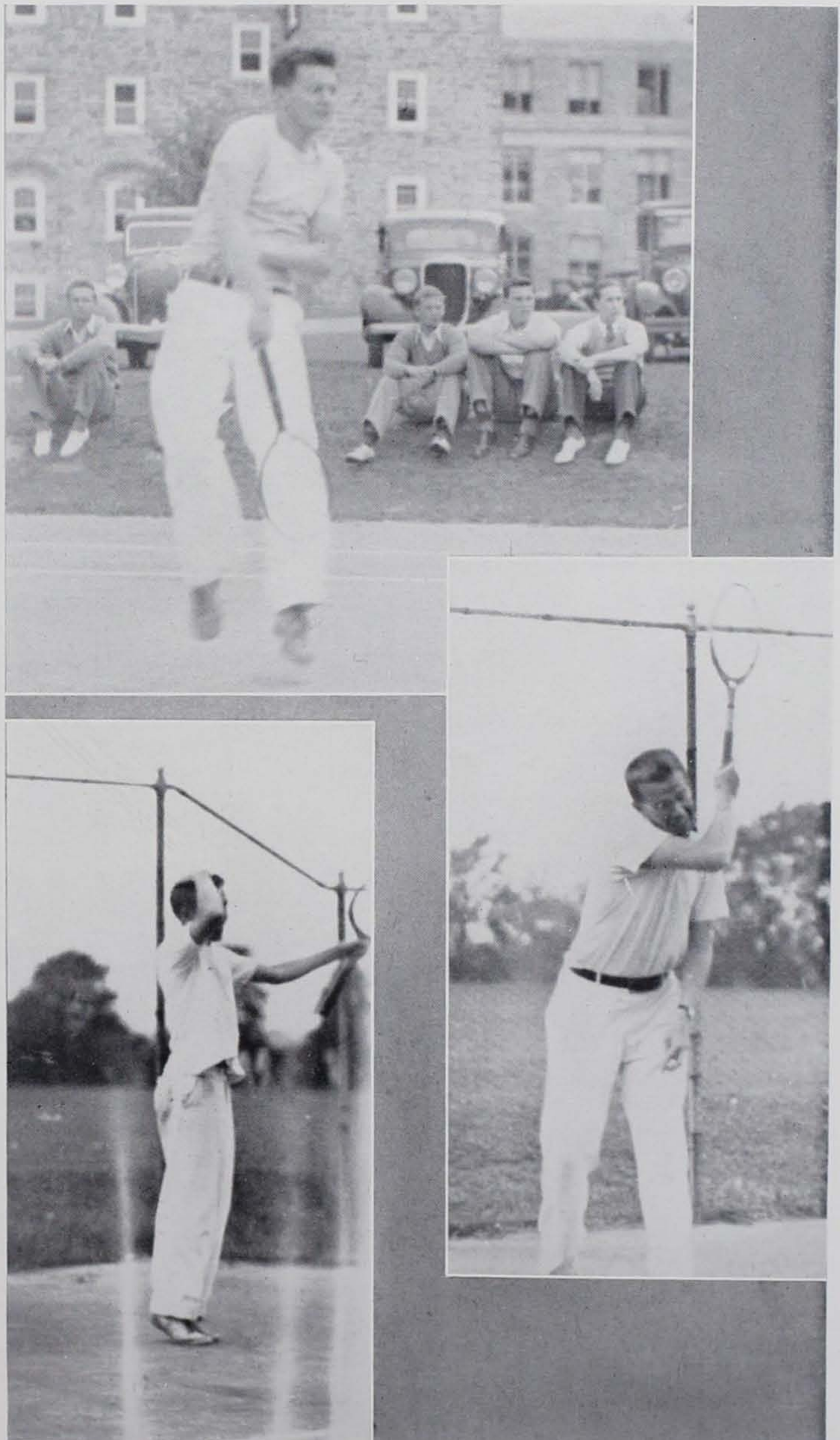
Ursinus, 2; Albright, 5.

Ursinus, 5; St. Joseph's, 2.

Ursinus, 3; Villanova, 4.

Ursinus, 2; Muhlenberg, 5.

(Top): Jack Davison, No. 3 man, returns a hard drive in St. Joseph's match. (Middle): Clayt Worster scores on a nice backhand shot. (Bottom): Ow! Crazy clown Fenimore misses a perfect set-up shot.





The county-wide famous championship soft ball clash between the Curtis Marines and Brodbeck's Hellions, May 1934. Curtis defeated their rivals, 5 to 3.

INTER-DORMITORY SPORTS

THE inter-dormitory sports program, started two years ago, was continued with renewed vigor during the 1934-35 season and serves as a fitting accomplishment to the varsity athletic program. The intra-mural program has now been arranged for five sports: football, basketball, foul-shooting, wrestling, and baseball, and all of the five dormitories and the day students have teams competing in these events.

To give the inter-dorm program a big time complex, attractive trophies have been purchased by the College Athletic Association and will be awarded to the ultimate winner in each sport, with name of dorm and year in which it was won engraved on the side of the cup. The team which scores the most points in the dorm competition rates even better and receives a large, elaborate trophy as an award. The permanent location of these cups has been established in the newly-obtained trophy

case in the science building lobby. Credits in physical training are now given to those students participating in dormitory athletics, and in this way, encourages practically every male in college to get into athletics of some kind.

Last fall the Curtis Hall Marines won the football championship to get a head start in the cup race, but Derr's pigskin warriors were close on their heels. The basketball tourney was even more hotly contested, with the Day students taking top honors by virtue of two victories over Derr's Dogs, who again wound up in second place. The foul-shooting contest went to Curtis to boost their total considerably, while wrestling honors went to Brodbeck, with hard-luck Derr pulling up in second place again, only one point behind. The baseball league will decide the winner of the dormitory program.

RECAPITULATION OF 1934-1935 VARSITY SPORTS

FOOTBALL—1934

Ursinus		Opponent
0	Villanova	35
7	Penn	6
4	St. Joseph's	6
6	F. and M.*	0
0	Dickinson*	0
0	Drexel	0
7	Muhlenberg*	7
6	Gettysburg*	14
13	Albright	7

* Conference Games

SOCCER—1934

Ursinus		Opponent
6	Girard	6
1	West Chester	4
2	F. and M.	1
1	Swarthmore Reserves	0
4	Temple	5
2	Gettysburg	4
0	Haverford Reserves	0
1	Ardmore	0

CROSS COUNTRY—1934

Ursinus		Opponent
39	F. and M.	16
40	Lehigh	15

Conference Meet

F. and M., 15; Ursinus, 41; Dickinson, 64.

(Low score wins.)

TENNIS—1934

Ursinus		Opponent
4	St. Joseph's	3
2	Albright	5
2	Albright	5
3	Villanova	4
5	St. Joseph's	2
2	Muhlenberg	5

BASKETBALL—1935

Ursinus		Opponent
33	St. Joseph's	41
53	Albright*	36
32	Gettysburg*	36
37	Lebanon Valley*	41
29	Drexel*	30
46	F. and M.*	50
36	Muhlenberg*	37
35	Albright*	37
34	Muhlenberg*	49
37	Drexel*	16
33	Gettysburg*	59
39	F. and M.*	42
51	Lebanon Valley*	40

* Conference Games

WRESTLING—1935

Ursinus		Opponent
6	Penn	22
16	Haverford	18
26	Johns Hopkins	6
7½	Temple	22½
20	Gettysburg	20
11	Lafayette	19
6	F. and M.	28

TRACK—1934

Ursinus		Opponent
80½	St. Joseph's	45½
57	Drexel	69
39	F. and M.	87

Triangular Meet

West Chester, 94 1/6; La Salle, 37 1/3; Ursinus 22½.

BASEBALL—1934

Ursinus		Opponent
8	Swarthmore	6
1	Villanova	5
18	Lehigh	7
3	Rutgers	4
4	Temple	5
2	Lafayette	6
4	Juniata*	7
7	Bucknell*	5
4	Albright*	7
9	Villanova	12
8	Alumni	7

* Conference Games



Frosh linemen getting into shape.

FRESHMAN



Line: Slobodzian, Knoll, Russo, Landis, James, Peifer, Padden.
Backfield: Gorham, Sholl, Grotte, Vaccaro.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL for 1934 was outstanding in no way except, perhaps, for its ill success, for the frosh gridders came through a season of four games with a record of no victories, two ties, and two defeats.

The opening game of the season was lost to a strong Perkiomen Prep team by the score of 9-0. The teams were apparently evenly matched, for the contest waged back and forth with no score until the last two minutes of the game. Then in a final spurt, Perkiomen rang up nine points by way of a field goal and a touchdown just before the final whistle blew. Ursinus was handicapped by the loss of Captain Nevergoll, Jensen, and Joll, all of whom were forced out of the game because of injuries.

The following week, the Frosh eleven succeeded in holding Farm School to a 0-0 stalemate. Hampered by a slippery field, only two first downs were registered by either team. Ursinus was within scoring distance once when Vaccaro, mite quarterback, succeeded in driving the ball to the one-yard line. The play of Lipka and Vaccaro in the backfield was outstanding.

The finest showing was made by the freshmen

FOOTBALL

Alvin R. Paul
Coach of Freshman Football



Line: Stone, Althouse, Balsis, Bean, Nevergoll, Jensen, Wyatt.
Backfield: Sommers, Lipka, Emery, Porambo.

on November 10, when they held a strong Brown Prep team to a scoreless tie. Fine defensive playing throughout the game prevented the opponents from getting into a scoring position. Despite the weakness of the Cubs' attack, they outplayed the Brownians for the most part. Fine punting on the part of Vacarro and Beddow for the Bears helped the cause of the frosh considerably.

The final game of the season ended in a disastrous defeat, when a powerful Wyoming Seminary eleven overwhelmed the little Bears to the tune of 41-0. With a rain-soaked field added to their difficulties, the frosh failed to advance very far into the enemy territory. Joll, Porambo, and Russo deserve special mention for determined defensive work, while Vacarro and Sholl were outstanding on the offensive.

SUMMARY

Ursinus		Opponent
0	Perkiomen	9
0	Farm School	0
0	Brown Prep.	0
0	Wyoming	41



Coach Paul giving his minions some pre-season fundamentals. Left to right: Vaccaro, Sholl, Althouse, Sprague, Padden, Coach Paul, Jensen, Stone, Van Trees, Emery, Reiff, Bodley, Holm, Tomlinson.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

THE basketball season was no more successful for the freshmen than the preceding football season, for with a total of eight games on their schedule, the little Bear quintet was able to ring up only two victories, defeating Wyomissing Polytechnic Institute and Perkiomen Prep, both on the home floor. The six remaining games were lost, usually by large scores; two to Wyoming Seminary, two to the Drexel Frosh, one to the Villanova Frosh, and one to Hill School.

Despite the poor record, however, Swede Paul's outfit showed some good material in its ranks. Bodley, who acted as captain, held down the center position with excellent playing, while Joe Sholl proved himself one of the best guards seen on a freshman team for several years.

Comparing scores, Ursinus tallied a total of only 204 points as compared with 296 for the opponents. Joe Sholl was high scorer for the Frosh with a total of 52 points, while Vaccaro and Bodley followed closely behind with 45 and 43 points respectively.

SUMMARY

Ursinus	Opponent
40	Wyomissing
14	Wyoming Seminary
21	Drexel Frosh
19	Villanova Frosh
29	Perkiomen Prep
24	Hill School
16	Drexel Frosh
44	Wyoming Seminary



"How to hold a war club," by Coach Horse Chase. Frosh tossers drinking it in are Rahn, Pancoast, Santoro, Mgr. Shollenberger, Armstrong, Wildinger, Lamore, Murray (all standing); Chestnut, Fisk, Tworzydlo, Quay, Fenstermacher, Brandt, Laurer, Bonkoski (seated).

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

ONLY three games made up the freshman baseball schedule in the spring of 1934, the one other game planned having been rained out. Of these three contests, the frosh nine won one and lost two, defeating Villanova in the first game of the year, 8-4, and losing to Hill School and Farm School, 9-5 and 14-10, respectively. All games were played on the opponents' fields, the return game on the home grounds with Villanova Frosh being the one cancelled because of bad weather.

The freshman club was handicapped severely by the lack of good pitchers, Fisk and Quay, who did most of the tossing for the Cubs, being quite inexperienced. The outstanding players on the squad were Wildonger and Murray, both outfielders, who showed up well both in the field and at bat. Santoro, Pancoast, and Tworzydlo, all infielders, showed promise of developing into good varsity material also. Horse Chase coached the Cub tossers.

SUMMARY

Ursinus		Opponent
8	Villanova Frosh	4
5	Hill School	9
10	Farm School	14



W.A.A. Council—Dedrick, Keyser, Roach, Lyle, Ganser, Gring, Erdman, Fenton.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, organized in 1919, is an outgrowth of the Ursinus' Women's Club and has for its purpose the stimulation of a keen interest in amateur athletics. Through sport it hopes to develop character, cooperation, and a sense of true sportsmanship. Under the new constitution, only those who have gained sufficient points in athletic participation are admitted as members.

This year the W. A. A. has become much more active and held four meetings instead of the usual two. One of them was in the form of a scavenger hunt; the others, however, were not entirely social. Rewards for athletics and sportsmanship were made and recommendations of the Council were approved.

The Council of the W. A. A. acts as a governing board for all women's athletics, and is composed of the officers of the association, one representative from each class, and the managers of the three women's sports. They are as follows: Prudence Dedrick, president; Sarah H. Keyser, vice-president; Virginia Fenton, secretary-treasurer; and Eleanor Lyle '35, Doris Roach '36, Silvia Erdman '37, Mary E. Grounds '38, the class representatives, and the three sports managers.

WOMEN "U" WEARERS

HOCKEY

Bertha Francis, **Captain**
Mildred Fox, **Manager**
Mildred Gring, **Manager**
Janet Bardsley
Mary Billet
Prudence Dedrick
Silvia Erdman

Virginia Fenton
Mildred Godshall
Sarah Helen Keyser
Ruth LeCron
Eleanor Lyle
Alice Richard
Doris Roach

BASKETBALL

Prudence Dedrick, **Captain**
Janet Bardsley, **Manager**
Lydia Ganser, **Manager**
Silvia Erdman
Virginia Fenton

Bertha Francis
Mildred Godshall
Sarah Helen Keyser
Edna Meyers
Alice Richard

Doris Roach

TENNIS

Marion Blew, **Captain**
Harriet Stapp, **Manager**
Nancy Pugh, **Manager**

Lillian Barnett
Bertha Francis
Lydia Ganser

Ruth LeCron



The Ursinus hockeyites line up after the Moravian game for the photographer in the west goal mouth. (Standing): Keyser, Godshall, Bardsley, Richard, Fenton, Billett, Gring, Mgr. (Kneeling): Lyle, Le Cron, Francis, Erdman, Roach, Dedrick.



HOCKEY

THE 1934 hockey team, a member of the Philadelphia Field Hockey Association, enjoyed the usual

The 1934 hockey team, a member of the Philadelphia Field Hockey Association, enjoyed the usual Ursinus up-and-down sport season as the Snell-coached outfit ended up in November with a 4-3-3 record. The Ursinus lassies played the leading hockey teams in the Philadelphia vicinity, and despite the fact that many of the veterans from the '33 club were gone, Miss Snell, with the aid of the new assistant, Smo Ouderkirk — who really is much better looking than the picture on the opposite page would have one believe — produced an aggregation that enjoyed a fairly successful season despite losses to Beaver, Bryn Mawr, and the Germantown Cricket Club.

Victories were obtained at the expense of Drexel, Moravian, Swarthmore, and the Saturday Morning Club, while three ties (which entitled the hockeyites to membership in the Ursinus association of deadlocks along with the football and soccer teams) with the Philadelphia Country Club, the Alumnae, and Beaver, rounded out the 10 game schedule.

Captain Bertha Francis in the upper left hand picture, is the foremost of five veterans who will be lost to next year's outfit by graduation. Bups has been a four year mainstay at center forward and played especially well this year as leader of the hockeyites. Other seniors who will be lost to the team are El Lyle, speedy wing, Prue Dedrick, diminutive halfback, Alice Richard, veteran fullback, and



A bit of action in the Philadelphia Country Club tilt. Doris Roach, Ursinus wing, tries for the loose ball, but her opponent beats her to it.



Janet Bardsley, stalwart goalie, who froze while everybody else was winded. Nevertheless the Grizzly team's defense was its forte on the field.

The pictures show scenes typical of any Saturday morning game on the hockey field. A bit of lively action in the Germantown game can be seen in the middle photo as the Ursinus goal is hard-pressed by the visiting forwards. The bottom photo shows the typical sideline view as the game is in full swing. Note the comfortable benches on which the players are sitting.

More action around the Ursinus goal is evidenced by the accompanying picture as one of the enemy attempts slips past goalie Bardsley for the winning tally in the Germantown fray. In the bottom photo, Coach Snell is seen giving her proteges an honest-to-goodness pep talk plus chewing gum before the Beaver game. In the top picture Coaches Snell and Ouderkirk are snapped right after the Moravian victory.

The rest of the regular line-up included Doris Roach, wing, Mid Godshall and Silvia Erdman, insides, Sarah H. Keyser, and Mary Billett, flashy freshman, halfbacks, and Gina Fenton, fullback. The positions of general nuisances were filled by Coalie Johnson, the local big black canine, who insisted on trying to eat the ball, and Spangler's mouse which caused a general panic on the side lines, especially when manager-elect Lucia was around. The gallant male cheering section also helped the Grizzly stick-sters on to big things.

Bups Francis was the team's high scorer with 11 goals, and Mid Godshall was a close second with 7. Captain-elect Roach contributed 3 goals, 3 broken sticks and a yellow sweater to the cause.

THE BRYN MAWR GAME

Rain and mud, two formidable opponents of all outdoor sports, predominated in the first hockey contest of the season as the Ursinus lassies dropped a slow, listless decision to Bryn Mawr, 4 to 1. Doris Roach made Ursinus' lone goal late in the second half while doing a sliding split over the mud-covered field. It was the most decisive loss the Snell maidens suffered all season.

THE SATURDAY MORNING CLUB GAME

The second game was an easy one for the Grizzly lassies as Silvia Erdman, Bups Francis, and Mid Godshall scored a pair of goals apiece to defeat the Saturday Morning Club, 6 to 0. The Snell-Smo outfit clicked well together and showed a complete reversal of form from the previous week.

THE ALUMNAE GAME

The Old Timers were not quite so old and bent as one would suppose and the Alumnae celebrated their homecoming with a well-earned 3-3 tie with the varsity sticksters. Monty Blew and Babe Quay, last year's veterans, were the big guns for the Alumnae, while Captain Francis and Mid Godshall made the Ursinus points.

THE BEAVER GAME

The Grizzly maidens' ancient rival, Beaver, retained its jinx on the local hockeyites and turned a certain Ursinus victory into a 2-2 deadlock in the waning moments of the game in contest No. 4. Both teams were evenly matched and the play was close throughout. Captain Francis and El Lyle scored for the Ursinus team.

THE GERMANTOWN C. C. GAME

The second defeat of the season was suffered at the hands of the Germantown Cricket Club in a fast and furious game. The final count was 3 to 2, but the story might have been different had the Snell-coached team had its usual strength. The defense was weakened somewhat by the absence of Prue Dedrick, flashy halfback, who was ill. Misses Godshall and Francis again did the goal-getting for Ursinus.



Mildred Gring
Manager of Hockey

THE SWARTHMORE GAME

For the first time in ten years the Grizzly hockeyites gained a victory over the Swarthmore sticksters. The Garnet maidens were taken by surprise by the hard-fighting Grizzly outfit and after a scoreless first half, the locals went to work and via Mid Godshall's stick scored two counters to defeat the rival team, 2 to 1.

THE BEAVER GAME

The return game with Beaver ended up even more disastrously than the first one, and the Philadelphians sported a 2-1 victory at the end of the contest, for Ursinus' third defeat. Mid Godshall scored early in the game for the Grizzlies' only point, but the Beaver maidens tied up the count at halftime and won out in a fast second half spurt.

THE PHILA. COUNTRY CLUB GAME

The third deadlock for the Snell-Smo girls was a 2-2 affair with the Philadelphia Country Club. Ursinus did not show the same offensive drive that it did earlier in the season and threw away many scoring opportunities. Misses Erdman and Godshall tallied for the Grizzly shin-shiners.

THE MORAVIAN GAME

The Grizzly maidens went goal crazy and rolled up 10 counters to none for an inexperienced Moravian team, for their third victory of the year. The visitors had never had a hockey team before and were no match for the Snell-coached outfit. Bups Francis was high scorer with six goals.

THE DREXEL GAME

In another rainy and muddy contest, the Grizzly maidens rang down the curtain in their 1934 campaign with a comparative easy 3-0 victory over Drexel's Dragonettes. The Ursinus defense was so strong that the early lead the Grizzlies had built up never was in danger. Dorey Roach and Captain Francis scored in the initial half, and El Lyle completed the scoring with a timely shot in the final period.



Coach Snell assembles her court candidates together for a little pow-wow on how to handle the ball. Left to right they are: Godshall, Francis, Ganser (Manager), Snell, Roach, Dedrick, Bachman, Fenton, Richard, Peterman, Grounds, Garrett, Ware. Kneeling: Keyser, Meyers, Erdman, Stauffer.

BASKETBALL

THE best season in four years — seven victories and three defeats, close ones at that. Maybe it was the new suits that did it, or maybe it was the masculine rooting section present at all the home games; nevertheless, no matter what it was, Coach Snell's scrappy 1935 basketball aggregation has completed a season of which it may be justly proud. Save for the guard positions, which were very capably filled by Gina Fenton, Edna Meyers, a freshman sensation, and Alice Richard, the co-ed basketballers started the season with a veteran team. Captain Prue Dedrick and Doris Roach, short but speedy centers, and the forwards, Bups Francis, high scorer, Mid Godshall, Silvia Erdman, and Sarah H. Keyser, all deadly shots, gave the co-ed coach plenty of

material to work with, and it is no wonder that the season was so highly successful. Of the regulars, only Captain Dedrick, Francis, and Richard will be lost to the squad by graduation. Mid Godshall has been elected captain for next year.

The season opened with a practice game with the Company L girls from Phoenixville. Ursinus' 18-17 victory does not look impressive from a scoring standpoint, but Coach Snell used her entire squad in order to pick her varsity combination for the season.

Bryn Mawr sent the Grizzly co-eds home on the short end of a 31-30 score in the second game of the campaign, winning out in the last few minutes as

Mid Godshall rolled up most of the Ursinus points in the thrilling tilt.

The following week Silvia Erdman sank six sensational baskets to practically defeat Swarthmore's lassies single-handed, 21-16, and start Ursinus on a long winning streak.

The Ursinus court ladies kept on their winning ways and sent Drexel recoiling in the next contest by a 25 to 11 margin in a slow affair in which about the only thing that flashed was the newspaper camera trying to snap the Philadelphians' twin guards.

The big game of the season was the 24-16 win over the Beaver basketeers on the opponents' floor. The Grizzly lassies, led by Mid Godshall, collected a safe lead in the first half which was played in the new two-division court style. The second half, played in the traditional style, was slower and more closely contested.

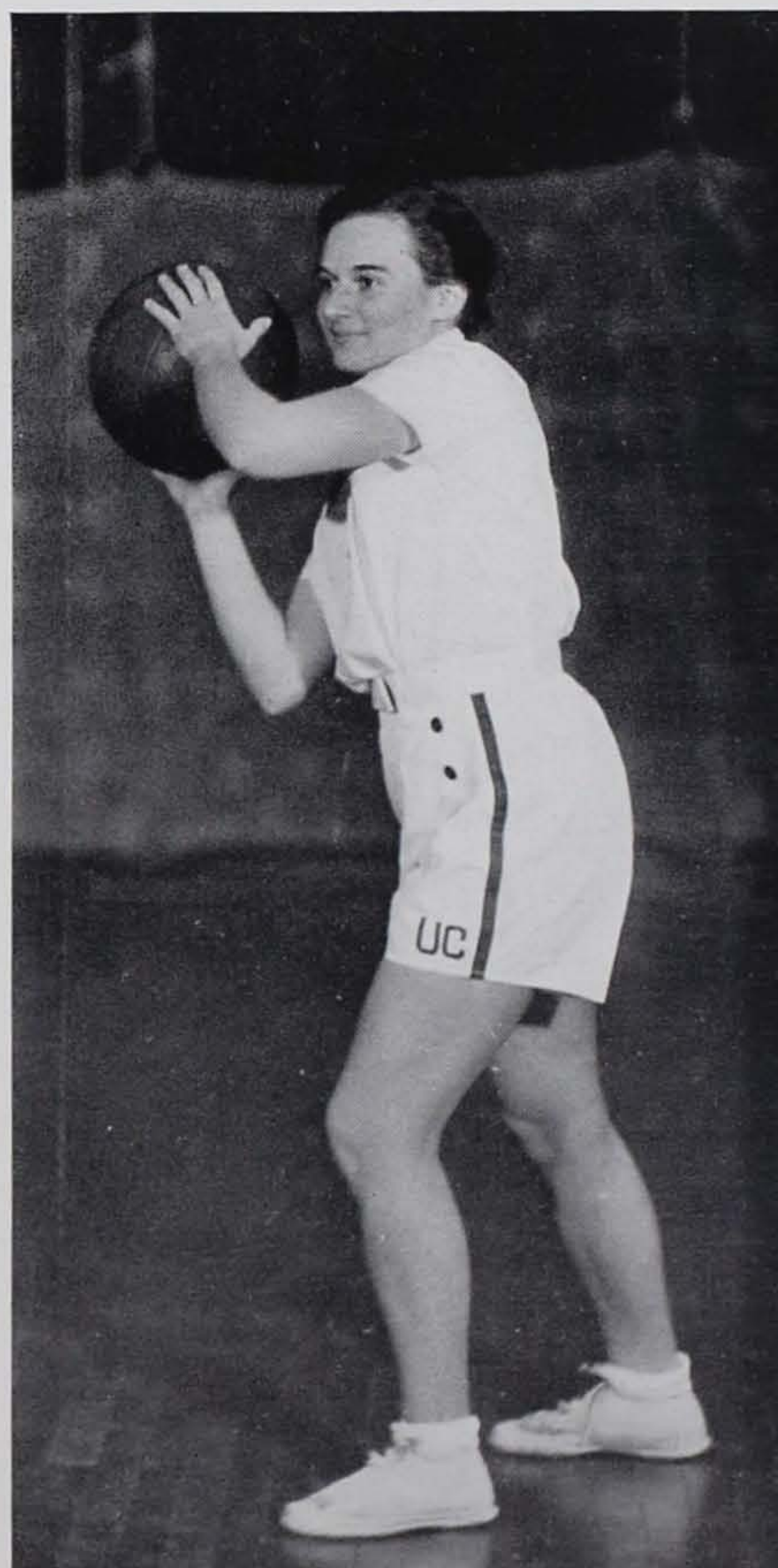
The Dutch maids from Lebanon Valley were no match for the Bear sextette as the latter team walked away with an easy victory to the tune of 44-18; the most convincing triumph of the year.

After four consecutive victories, the Ursinus cagers lost their second game of the campaign, a return engagement to Beaver, 21-20. It was the second time they were defeated by a one-point margin. The game was hard-fought throughout and replete with thrills as Bups Francis accounted for the majority of the home team's points.

A 33-27 triumph over Moravian set the Snell outfit back on the winning track again as the season neared the finish line. Misses Keyser and Francis led the Grizzlies' scoring attack.

The most satisfying achievement of the season was the exciting victory over Rosemont, the first Ursinus triumph over that team in seven years. It was without a doubt the fastest tilt of the year and Captain Dedrick was stopping so short at the division line that she constantly fell over it. The score, 32-31, is an ample indication of the nature of the game.

The last game with Mount St. Joseph's was an unexpected defeat. The Grizzly maids led through out the game and apparently had built up a safe lead only to have the visitors rally in the waning moments of play and via some classic shots win out by a 23-21 count.



Prue Dedrick
Live wire captain and center for the Grizzly sextette



Captain Marion Blew
1st singles position



Lydia Ganser
who teamed up with Bups
Francis in doubles combination



Ruth LeCron
3rd singles position

TENNIS

TENNIS at Ursinus obeys the dictates of the weatherman. Rain and damp weather almost washed the Snell-coached co-eds off the courts in several of the 1934 matches and completely washed the rest of the matches right off the schedule. Nevertheless, by winning three out of five, the season could be classed as successful, as Captain Monty Blew and her mates won fourteen of the twenty-five individual matches played. The captain, who was the only one lost to the team by graduation, played in the first singles position. Bups Francis, and Ruth LeCron, a freshman, played positions two and three respectively, while Lydia Ganser teamed up with Bups Francis in the doubles combination. Mid Godshall, Vivian Jensen, and Marjorie Gotwals also played several matches, but not enough to win letters.

With only one outdoor practice because of damp weather preceding it, Coach Snell took her racquet-eers to N.Y.U. for the opening match of the season and between the raindrops the Grizzly lassies managed to win out by a 3-2 margin. Manager Hat Stapp had a tough time procuring enough rain coats for the

team as the usual thunderstorm broke loose right after the match, but managed to get her drenched team to the New Yorker without mishap.

With a bright sun shining for the next two matches, the Ursinus netsters had difficulty in playing due to the unexpected glare from Old Sol, so that both Swarthmore and Beaver took the Grizzly coeds into camp by the identical scores of 4-1.

The Snell outfit clambered back into the victory column in the next match with Drexel's Dragonettes, 5 to 0, as an extremely cloudy day offered a perfect setting for the Ursinus ladies of the court. In the final match of the season, the Ursinus lassies got revenge on Beaver in a return engagement, and between thunder showers sent the visitors home with one victory out of five matches played.

SUMMARY

Ursinus		Opponent
3 N. Y. U.	2
1 Swarthmore	4
1 Beaver	4
5 Drexel	0
4 Beaver	1



Young Grizzly maidens are learning the more virile sports in the gym classes as knitting and ping-pong take a back seat. Two to one they'll give up, though, if they ever have to wear a regular soccer shoe.

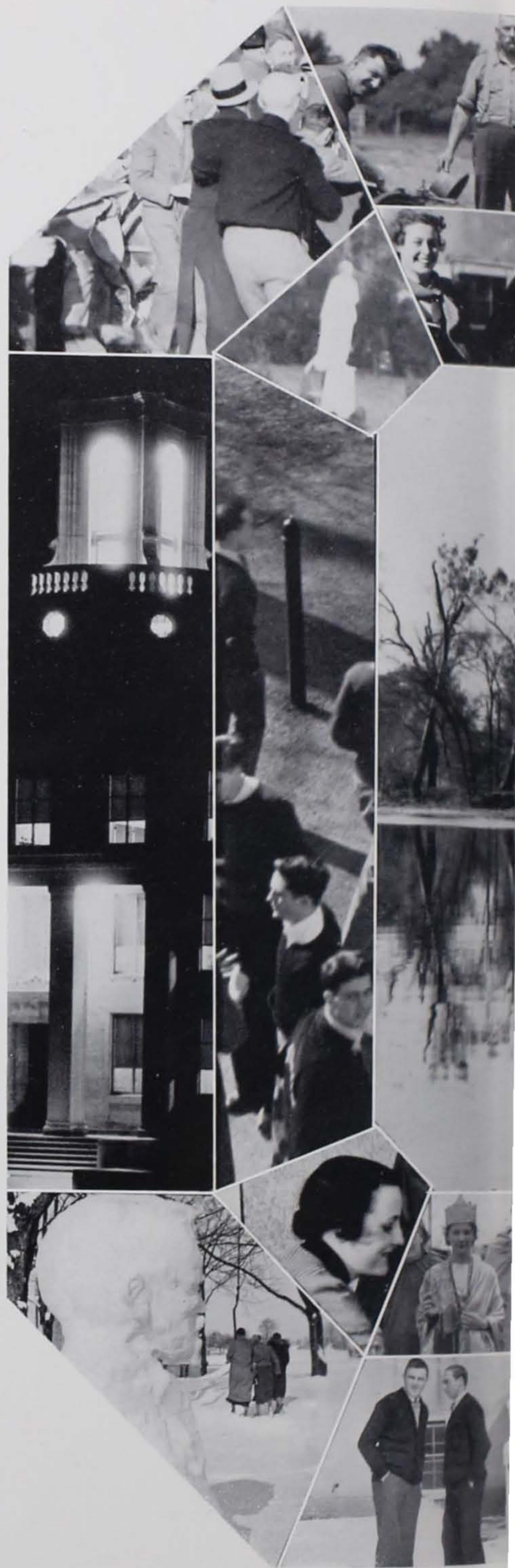
INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

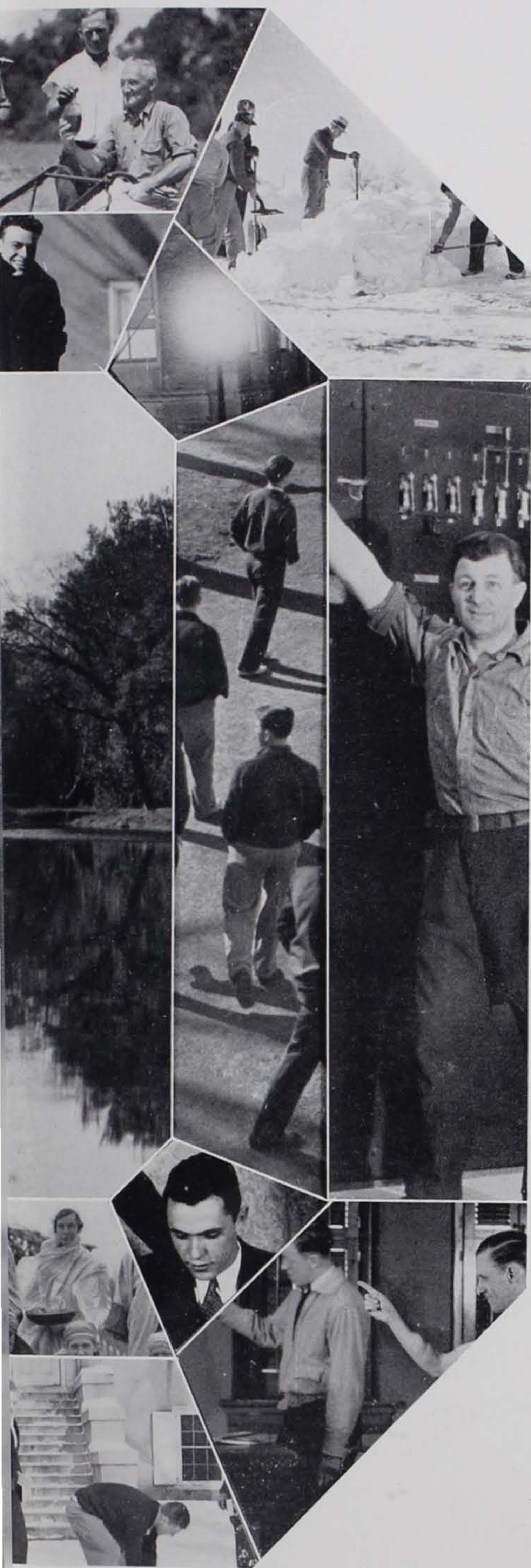
THE intra-mural athletic program for the feminine sports enthusiasts has not been slighted in the least bit as the College endeavors to make its "athletics for all" policy a reality. Not only do the Ursinus co-eds engage in inter-dormitory contests, but the four classes place teams in hockey, basketball, and baseball to create as keen a rivalry as possible between the weaker sex along athletic lines.

As yet, no awards have been provided for the winning classes and dorms in the intra-mural contests, but if the stimulation of interest among the fair sex keeps increasing in the sports programs, one may rest assured that woman's intuition will devise some method for creating a sugar daddy, or what have you, to provide for cups, medals, banquets, or possibly a trip to Bermuda for the winning teams. At least it's worth hoping for and is liable to stir up more interest among the more sedate young ladies who see no fun in swinging a hockey stick or diving after a basketball.

The freshman class seems to have the most athletic talent of the class teams, probably due to the fact that they're still young and frivolous, for the green ribbon lassies captured both the hockey and basketball championships this year, to carry off practically all the laurels. The juniors (the present class of 1935) copped the baseball crown last spring, subduing the sophs in a close contest. The dormitories are represented only in basketball as yet, and to the day study goes the ladies' court championship.

THE





FEATURES

WE DEPART FROM THE REGULAR ROUTINE OF COLLEGE LIFE TO REMEMBER THOSE ALMOST INEXPRESSIBLE THINGS WE TERM FEATURES. DANCES, PLAYS, PERSONAL WHATNOTS; ALL THESE ARE INTRICATE PARTS IN THE WEB OF CAMPUS EVENTS.

JUNIOR 19

A GREAT big boy with a crazy band and a blues singer that would have made Congress cancel the war debt had it been present made everybody happy at the biggest social event of the '34 season—the Junior Prom. Happy Felton lived up to his name and transferred Thompson-Gay gym into a house of mirth last May as the first half of the big junior week-end was proclaimed a rollicking success. The pictures give one an idea of the crowded ballroom, attractively decorated for a spring formal; the orchestra, which delighted the crowd with its many clever novelty numbers; Happy Felton himself, the big clown on the right; and seated by the piano, Miss Youmuscomova, the super-super added attraction, painted toenails and all. Below we have members of the committee toying with the all-important budget, an item which usually causes quite a bit of consternation among groups of this kind. The members are Fred Schiele, with pencil, Lynn Carr, Dorothy Patterson, Mildred Fox and Thomas Price.

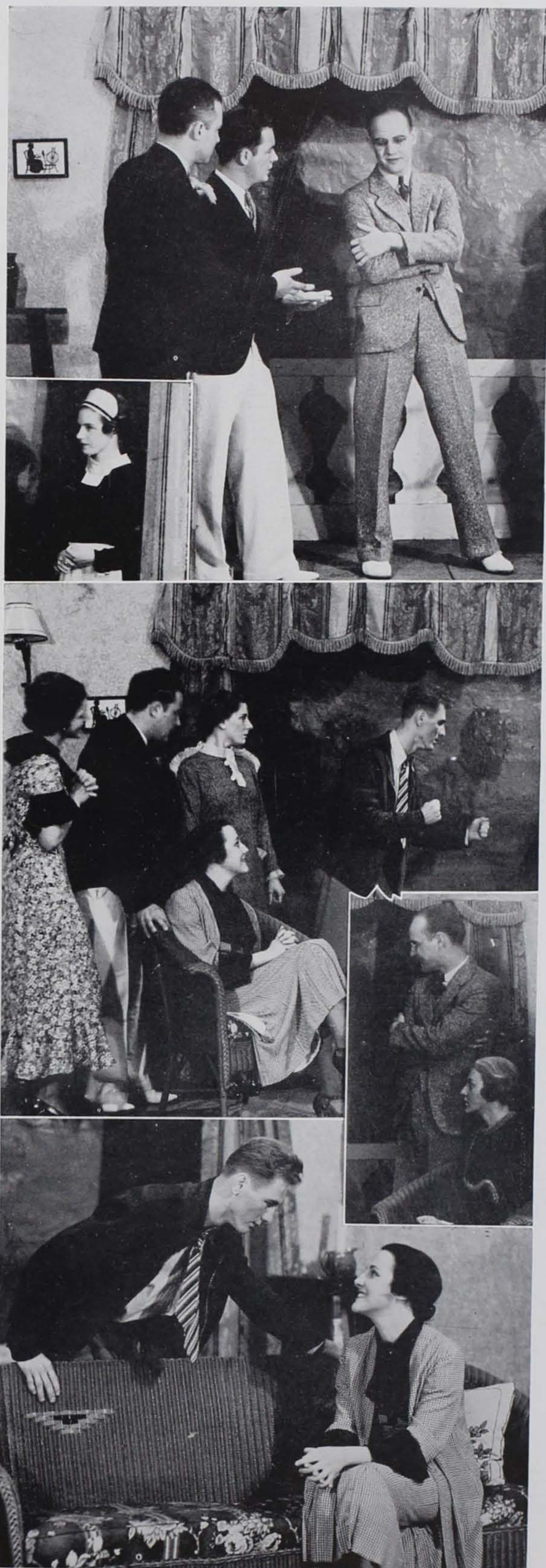


THE PROM

WEEK-END

34

PHILIP BARRY'S play, "The Youngest," centered about Richard, the youngest of the Winslow's, a well-to-do small town family, owners of the largest factory in the vicinity. The part, portrayed by Clyde Straub, was unique in itself, as was the entire play in its makeup. Oliver, the eldest son, played by Craig Johnston, runs the affairs of the family, and with the rest of the household brow-beats Richard as an insignificant individual and forces him to obey all trivial commands. It is in this situation that Nancy Blake (Troupiere Sipe) tries to connive ways and means of placing Richard on the top of the heap and permitting him to come into his own. The effort on her part to save his self-respect and gain his love brings many an interesting situation, while Richard's efforts to "turn the worm" bring many a laugh. In the pictures we see (top) Oliver and Mark Winslow (Edward Knudsen) trying to make Alan Martin (Fred Schiele) see that Richard is a stupid soul; Katie, the maid (Helen Meyers), insert. (Middle): The whole household listens indignantly to Richard's spontaneous oration. They are Martha Winslow (Marjorie Gotwals), Mark, Augusta (Dorothy Patterson), and Nancy. (Insert): Mrs. Winslow (Dorothea Wieand) and Alan. (Bottom): Richard and Nancy in the big scene.



THE PLAY

MAY DAY

LORD MONEYRICH suddenly transformed his vast English estate to the Ursinus campus last May and in this setting the annual College May Day Pageant was rendered before a large gathering of mothers and friends. Despite all contrary predictions, the sun shone brightly all day, breaking all previous records and permitted the East Campus to assume its estate-like attitude with all the dignity of a true English lord's grounds.

The theme of the May Pageant was of the usual stock variety, except that the setting on the Lord's estate, wherein the rustics were permitted to dance, erect their May pole and select their queen, the Duchess of Grace (portrayed by Dolores Quay, '34), was exceptionally appropriate for the story. The attendants to the May Queen were Misses Ouderkirk and Luther, of the senior class, Sipe and Schindler, of the junior class, Evans and Kassab, of the sophomore class, and Fenton and Trout, of the freshman class. Lord Moneyrich was portrayed by Sara Brown, '34.

Mrs. Sheeder again directed the pageant, which was written and assisted by Virginia Meyer, also of the class of '34.



One of the dances in the 1934 May Day Pageant.

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS," the Senior Class Play, brought to the Thompson-Gay stage a light comedy emulating English cockney folks in a setting of London's slums. It served as a fitting climax to the Senior Ball of the evening previous, just before the Christmas holidays, and its new type of cockney wit and humor, carried along by clever and pointed lines, capped an otherwise unsuccessful (financially speaking) Senior Week-end.

The story deals with the lives of three doughboys, one of them delightfully shellshocked, trying to hide a partner in crime from the clutches of an American insurance agent. In conjunction with this it vividly portrays the family life of Mrs. Gubbins and her household, with a pleasing love plot entwined about the whole affair, mysteriously humorous as it was. Dr. and Mrs. Sibald also coached this production and unveiled some hitherto unknown dramatic talent in the class of '35.

THE CAST

Mrs. Gubbins.....	Freda Schindler
Peggy Woofers.....	Margaret Paxson
Jimmie Gubbins.....	William Evans
Spoofy.....	William Tempest
William Foster.....	Edward Knudsen
Rose Gordon.....	Ione Hausmann
Bolton.....	Craig Johnston
Briggs.....	Edward Ellis
Benson.....	George Stoudt
Lady Leicester.....	Jane Stephen
Bobbies.....	{ Robert Gibbel Harry Brian



Senior Play cast rehearsing the stolen jewels scene in "Three Live Ghosts."



ERSINUS PASTIMES

Posing to get her picture in the "Ruby." . . . Studying—'er sompin' . . . Decorating Free-land with Spencer's blue "shoit." . . . Showing off at the big game—as usual. . . . Grip-

ing at the "ref"—only this slug's from Fluff and Muff. . . . Trying for the extra point—in practice. . . . Watchin' Essig sweep the "Ziats" building at night. . . . Just kicking the ball around.

FAVORITES OF THE CLASS OF '35

- Most likely to succeed?
 Man —1. Heiges 2. Brian
 Woman—1. Stapp 2. Stephen
- Most versatile?
 Man —1. Brian 2. Heiges
 Woman—1. Francis 2. Fox
 Dedrick
- Done most for class?
 Man —1. Brian 2. Hunter
 Woman—1. Paxson 2. Fox
- Wittiest?
 Man —1. Covert 2. Harvey
 Woman—1. Stapp 2. Grimm
 Newsome
 Paxson
- Most cynical?
 Man —1. Shafto 2. Givant
 Woman—1. Patterson 2. Sipe
- Most conscientious?
 Man —1. George 2. Bartholomew
 Woman—1. Myers 2. Horne
- Most indifferent?
 Man —1. Harvey 2. Schnabel
 Woman—2. Cooke 2. Sipe
- Best students?
 Man —1. Heiges 2. Givant
 Woman—1. Myers 2. Hamma

(Continued on Page 173)

Underwear Models Needed

Only persons with figures like those of Mauler Benjamin and Augustus P. Johnson, custodian of the Johnson Athletic Emporium, need apply. We fit the unfit; we alter to suit the customer.

QUALITY KNITTING CO.

Men's & Women's Cotton & Rayon Undies
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ROBERT C. HAWK
 Manager

Hanover and South Streets
 Pottstown, Pa.



HERE'S WHY

We throw snowballs. . . .
 There's never any hot water
 between 5.30 and 6 P. M. . . .
 There aren't any pictures of the
 Dickinson football game in this
 book. (In fact it's a wonder
 there's a "Ruby" at all.) . . .
 We never go to see Babylonian
 dancers when in Babylonia. . . .
 Derr gets new fuses when the

Goon goes on a rampage. (Val-
 ter Boins talking.) . . . Nick
 Carter, Sr., and Jimmy Boswell,
 Sr., look so much like their
 offspring. . . . Gettysburg won
 the soccer game. . . . Every-
 body enjoyed Jing fanning in
 the Alumni circus. . . . Freddie
 brings home the bacon (par-
 don us, Ruthie).

For that Fraternity Formal!

PIERRE'S

69th & MARKET, PHILA.

Philadelphia's best orchestras entertaining
 on the Roof Garden

Good times at moderate cost!

Perkiomen Transit Company

Yes sir, we transported the 1935 Ursinus three-ring
 circus to Allentown, Gettysburg, Lancaster, Phila-
 delphia, and Lebanon—and lost 'em all. But we
 also hauled the enigma of the gridiron which set
 Penn's Quakers back 50 years. So you see we have
 our ups and downs, and lots of fun in the bargain.

FOR RATES, SEE
 JOHN C. MARKLEY, '24
 SCHWENKSVILLE

Buses For All Occasions

Favorites—(Continued)

Biggest drag with faculty?

Man	—1. Heiges	2. W. Price
Woman	—1. Sipe	2. Patterson Myers

Tell best tall stories?

Man	—1. Knudsen	2. Straub
Woman	—1. Newsome	2. Acri

Eats most?

Man	—1. Kravitz	2. Gill
Woman	—1. Barnett	Levin
		2. Brendle

Most naive?

Man	—1. Leidy	2. R. Stewart
Woman	—1. Brendle	2. Dedrick

Most dates with different people?

Man	—1. Schnabel	2. Gibble
Woman	—1. Lyle	2. Hausmann

20 YEARS FROM NOW WILL WE STILL THINK THE SAME?

- Will the church as it stands today play a vital
 part in your life?
 Yes—24
 No—29
 Also: Doubtful; perhaps.
- Believe in a supernatural being?
 Yes—40
 No—5
 Also: I don't know; no, a superhuman.

Bring the whole bloomin' family to
 Commencement Exercises
 via
 one of Jones' best Macks

JONES MOTOR COMPANY
HAULING CONTRACTORS
 SPRING CITY, PA.

20 Years from Now—(Continued)

3. Believe in a personal God?
 Yes—36
 No—11

4. Believe in prayer?
 Yes—46
 No—3
 Also: To some extent; not conventional.

5. Believe in companionate marriage?
 Yes—7
 No—50

6. Believe in same moral standards for men and women?
 Yes—39
 No—17
 Also: It is impossible.

7. Marry for money?
 Yes—9
 No—42
 Perhaps—3
 Also: Not alone; not without love.

8. Has NRA or New Deal in general affected you at all?
 Yes—13
 No—45
 Comments: "Can't have your cake and eat it both;" ruined family and national budget; it's O.K.; why doesn't the government wise up?

9. Determined who you are going to marry?

Men	Women
Yes—7	Yes—5
No—19	No—22

10. Qualities you would look for first in picking a husband?

Men	Women
Personality—18	Personality—10
Intelligence—7	Intelligence—8
Ability—6	Responsibility—7
Loyalty—5	Sense of humor—7

(Continued on Page 175)



Sir Dink and Tie and his knights tearing the dirty dragon to bits in a bloody battle.

HOW SIR DINK AND TIE OVERCAME THE DIRTY DRAGON

Once upon a time, last November, a dirty dragon from the neighboring Duchy of Drexel crashed the upper portals of Patterson Plaza to witness the annual pigskin jousts thereon. The dragon was huge and powerful and roamed all over the place propelled by a million pseudopodia, shooting fire from its nostrils and wisecracks from its many mouths. Not only did it perform with extreme vulgarity before its own followers, but it became so bold as to come before the enemy stronghold and to challenge any of the brave knights to a battle to the death. Many fair ladies shuddered at the sight of the hideous dragon, while the ire of the Ursinus stalwarts, for at the jousts there were many stalwarts, was roused to the boiling point. Sir Dink and Tie, gallant Knight of the Square Bench and just returned from a search for the Holy Smoke, jumped down from beside Lady Marlene, Duchess of the Dormitory, and with mighty sword in one hand and mightier meat cleaver in the other, attacked the insipid monster down by the east goal posts. Long and furious waxed the bloody battle, for the dragon had many aides; but Sir Dink and Tie, not to be outdone, sounded his trusty French horn, and many hundred fold Knights of the Grizzly Bear did come to his rescue. For one full intermission the gory struggle lasted until finally gallant Sir Dink and Tie, wounded in many places himself, dealt a terrific blow to the monster's intestinal tract and followed with a left to the jaw, which told the story.

The conquering horde soon pounced upon the fatally stricken dragon and rent it to pieces, carrying home pieces of its flesh as symbols of victory. Sir Dink and Tie then chased all the dragon's aides back to their \$1.10 seats and also returned home, a gallant hero and favored by many fair ladies. As the jousts continued, a warning went out that never again should there be seen or heard a dirty dragon on Patterson Plaza, or else—!



TO A PUMP HOUSE

Ah, there it stands, sedate and pure,
 Aloof, yet has the common touch.
 Tho unpretentious, has a lure
 Which cannot be resisted, such
 As feudal castle served the wary
 Brigands, as a sanctuary.

How many tales there could be told,
 Of forms which moved like beaten thralls.
 And only did they grow more bold
 When safe behind these sturdy walls;
 This wise old pump house knows them well,
 But deems it better not to tell.

On balmy nights, when stars would gleam,
 And winds swept earthward from the skies,
 On the leeward side there could be seen
 A host of glowing fire-flies.
 Was always strange, that those contrary
 Fire-flies were stationary.

A stranger on the campus might,
 Thinking that there was a place to rest,
 Draw nearer still for a better sight
 Then decide it futile; and that is best,
 For such is the crowd gathered there in the gloom,
 That nothing remains but standing room.

We have a rendezvous with time
 At some far date, too far to see;
 Old memories then will be sublime,
 And life returned in reverie.
 And tho all else we may forget,
 Yon pump house we'll remember yet.

So let it stand 'till the end of strife;
 A relic, yet a thing of grace.
 A rock in the avalanche of life,
 A boon to a smoking human race.
 May it never, never degenerate
 And be as indestructible as fate.

Mitch Fenimore.

20 Years from Now—(Continued)

11. Qualities you would look first for in picking a wife?
- | | |
|------------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Men | Women |
| Personality—20 | Common understanding—7 |
| Beauty—4 | Intelligence—6 |
| Health—4 | Personality—5 |
| Character—4 | Also: Chastity; honesty. |
| Also: Common sense; don't talk too much. | |

JUST FOR THE SAKE OF KNOWING

- Number of times on "B" list?
 None—33
 One—11
 Two—7
 Three—4
 Four—6
- Number of times on Dean's ineligible list?
 None—49
 One—8
 Two—3
 Three—3
- Are women's rules too stringent at Ursinus?
 Yes—49
 No—8
 Also: Doesn't matter; my God, yes; no, but implied rules by Dean are.
- Most important campus publication?
 "Weekly"—40
 "Ruby"—22
 "Lantern"—0.
- Favor abolition of campus fraternities?
 Yes—26
 No—29
- Favor abolition of campus sororities?
 Yes—35
 No—21
- Course enjoyed most?
 1. Literature
 2. Sociology
 3. Biology
 4. Pol. Science

(Continued on Page 180)

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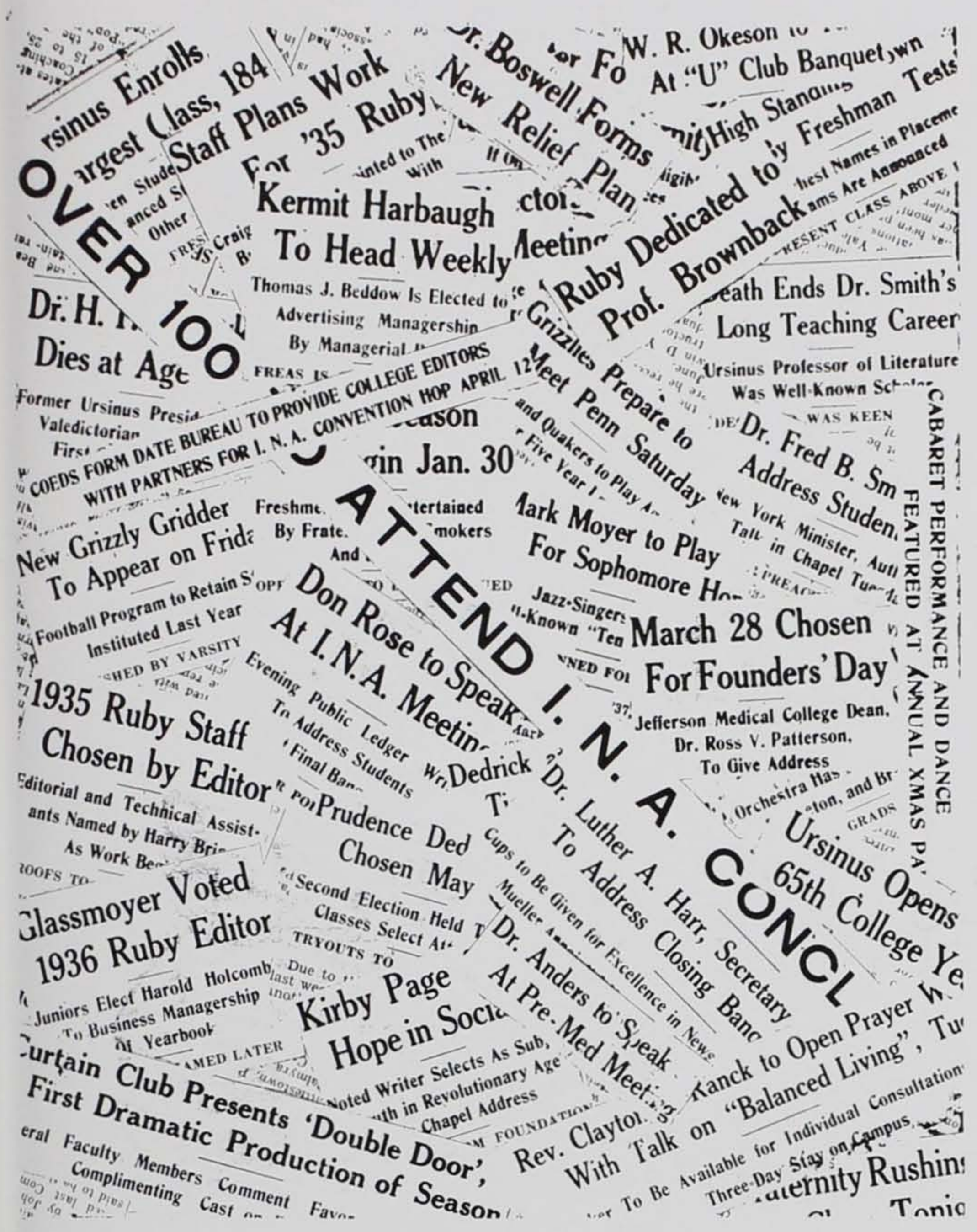
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OF THE PAST YEAR

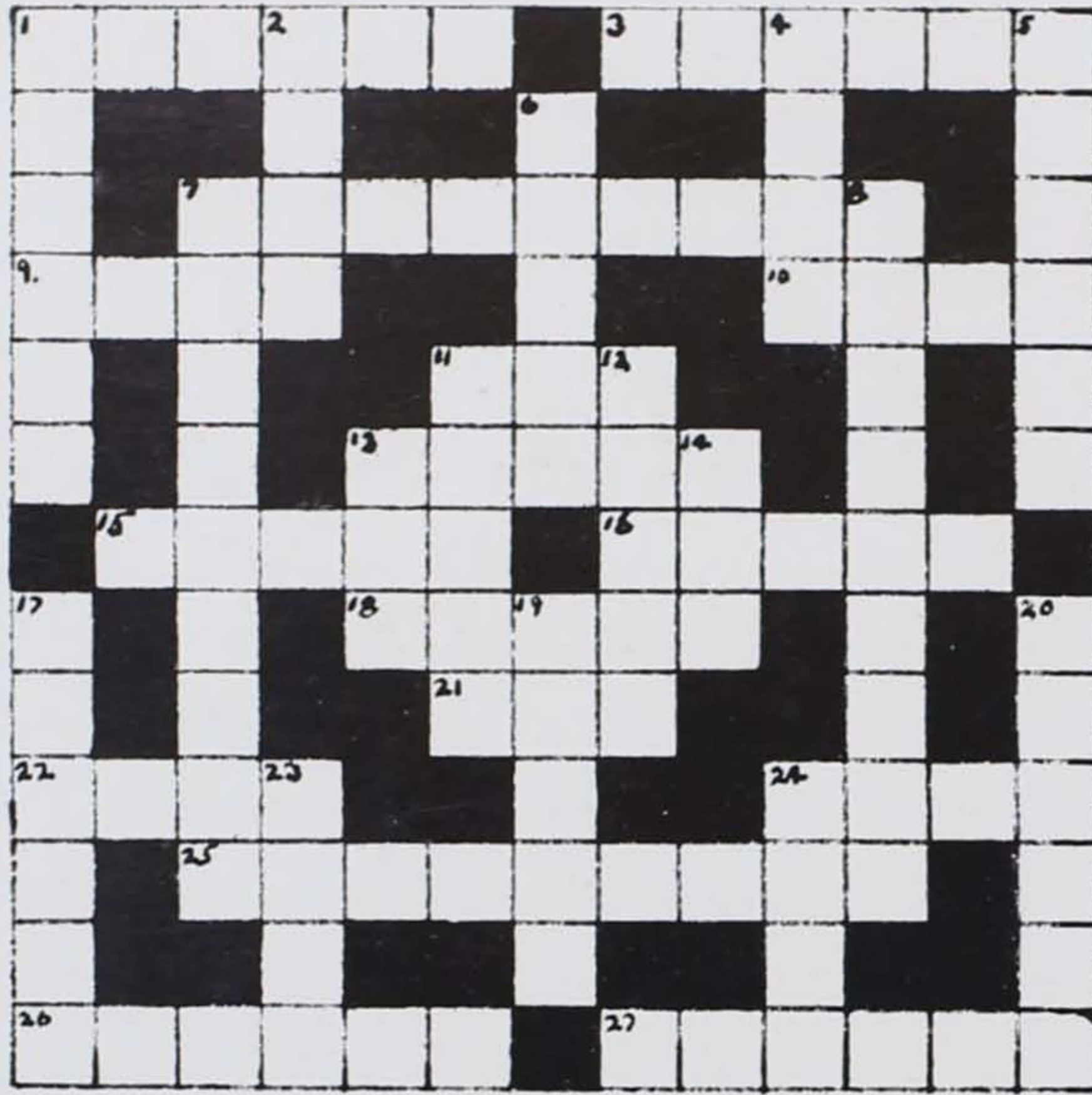
The "Weekly" room steps succeeded the pumphouse as the official "femme" smokehouse, "go-a-little" became the males' criterion of pastime, while the Dean's list was as large as ever. Ping pong, Price's new Pontiac, new lights in the library, no lights in the cans, touch football, a real freshman banquet, and Alex Leidy in Rec Hall were notable achievements. We had headline visitors all the way from Rev.

Ranck to Julian Woodworth, and again came through the cold winter months ably supported with the antics of the Chase Slaughter House Corporation and Oscar Winkler's nickel machines.

Prices of dances came down, and prices of corsages went up, all odds even, and the floor was no slipper than ever. Athletics took it on the chin, but did we ever come through in debating. And the I. N. A. Conclave was the top — presenting all the big shots in the journalistic field and the best dancers ever to stumble around Thompson-Gay Ballroom.

There's no use of us bragging about the Penn victory, because right away someone reminds us of the St. Joe farce, so there you are. The most hits anybody had around Ursinus for many a moon was Derr's water brigade which daily washed the steps and certain individuals in their attempts to climb the Klingaman-baptized steps.

But, we've had our wrestling bouts and baseball games, and group meetings and rushing season and radio debates and lousy meals and chapel programs and mid-year exams and bull sessions and Hallowe'en parties and Senior Ball and Junior Prom and "Double Door" and Christmas Party and prayer meetings and dates and late dates and double dates and hamburgers and Whip Rahn's dumb questions and Pete Washko's giggolo antics and Bassler's suits cleaned and pressed and Twinkletoe's and Sammy's I. Q. arguments and orders not to park our cars on the back campus and orders not to wear shorts when playing tennis and threats to have us ousted if we didn't pay our bills and, oh well, what's the use — read the "Ruby," there's no use summarizing the whole book here, anyway.



CAMPUS CURIOSITY IN BLACK AND WHITE

Horizontal

1. Home of the famous campus Marines.
3. What rumors on campus usually are.
7. Favorite Ursinus method of spending week-ends (two words).
9. What gentlemen are not **supposed** to do on the ladies' side of the library.
10. Why most of us don't get up for breakfast.
11. What Fircroft and Shreiner need most.
13. Tone of voice Prof. Boswell speaks in.
15. Danny Little and others of his ilk must do it for the girl friends after every meal.
16. Our meals never are.
18. Adjective describing Mutt when faculty goes for a ride in Gaff.
21. Intra-mural basketball champs.
22. Should be on all the chapel seats.
24. We'd like to do it to Willauer.
25. Prof. Sturgis is—
26. Chief constituent of Prices' burnt offerings.
27. "Go-a-little" losers.

Vertical

1. Glenwood's bard.
2. What you get when you "go-a-little."
4. Ione has made Tiger Turner.
5. What we would like to have done to our College bills.
6. Mueller does it when he looks at Ruthie.
7. Which coeds are the most ornery?
8. The Rt. Rev. H. Allan Cooper, D.D.
11. Most coeds would like to be.
12. People who write Gaff.
13. Most campus wits are only—?
14. What Leshner's chickens wouldn't do if he had some.
17. Main Street Manor—home of Roth, Boop, and Colsher, Inc.
19. Wish the dietician would make a good one some time.
20. Brotherhood of St. Paul.
23. A valley in Germany, and also the way York students pronounce that which is not sweet.
24. Climax of every date.

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Anything from text-books to ice cream. Help digest the evening meal with some of our sure-stick chewing gum! And while you're about it, why not buy the girl friend that locket we've been holding for you since your freshman year?

Our prices are higher, but after all—we've got the goods. Everybody knows the SUPPLY STORE has it—headquarters for more book bills than the Literary Guild—and that's somepin'.

Drop in and see us!

(Signed)

Bobbie Deen, Headman
 Jimmie Smith, Middleman
 Kenny Clouse, Endman

Just for the Sake of Knowing—(Continued)

7. Course enjoyed least?
 1. Education
 2. History
 3. Latin
 4. Math

8. Ursinus' keenest rival?

F. & M.
 Also: Gettysburg; Beaver

9. Ursinus' most hated rival?

Drexel
 Also: Gettysburg; Duke

10. Favorite haven for campus couples?
 1. Doc's
 2. Glenwood Memorial
 3. Press box

Also: Woodpile; Rec Hall steps; give me time; I'm still looking.

11. Favorite subject of discussion?
 1. Women
 2. Men
 3. Politics

Also: Sex; my brother; Penna. vs. N. J.; Gaff; the races; effect of food on intestinal tract; bio-magnetic wave theory.

(Continued on Page 181)



What tells you when to get up?
 What wakes you up in philosophy class at 11.55?
 What rings once a basketball season?
 What has more battles fought over it than the Rhine River?
 What helps you get your girl in by 10.45 P. M.?

Why

Ye Olde Bell of Ye Olde Freeland and who rings the bell?

Why

Ye bally, bully Brandaur — biggest and best bell-ringer since the days of Jimmie Rapp, the human tooth pick. Hats off to Brandaur a bell-ringer of the old school, who rocks Freeland Portico lustily 50,000 times every day!

CAMPUS HODGEPODGE

MY, OH MY, who'd a thunk Schnozzola was still young, and he doesn't take after them a bit, do you think? . . . Look out, that ugly big elf is loose again. . . . Bitzie and Ruthie making lovey. . . . "When I was in college," Jing's at it again, folks. . . . Just knitting at the South kingdom, but it'll take a long yarn to explain this one. . . . Wow. Hymie musta had a nightmare. . . . John Bull Ellis in one of his weaker moments playing King Kong with the freshmen. . . . And so the editor grabs a bus (if it ever comes) to get these pictures to engraver's on time.



Just for the Sake of Knowing—(Continued)

12. Favorite college after Ursinus?
 1. Penn
 2. Duke
 3. Cornell
 Also: Lincoln; Hood; Vassar; Amherst, Juniata.
13. Favorite dish in dining room?
 1. Chicken
 2. Ice cream
 3. Spaghetti
 Also: Bread; coffee; chicken on clean dishes; none.
14. Most abhorred dish in dining room?
 1. Fish
 2. Rice pudding
 3. Tomato glop
 Also: Parsley potatoes; meat in bowl; toasted hash; beans; Price's paper hanger sauce; practically everything.
15. Favorite sport to watch?
 1. Football
 2. Basketball
 3. Ice hockey
 Also: Tennis, baseball; wrestling; cock roach races.
16. Favorite sport to play?
 1. Tennis
 2. Basketball
 3. Baseball
 Also: Hockey; tree-sitting; ping-pong; go-a-little; necking.

(Continued on Page 182)

A Cordial Invitation is extended to the students and their parents to visit Green Hill Farms. Moderate rates. Excellent table d'hote Lunch and Dinner.

L. ELLSWORTH METCALF

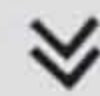
Manager

GREEN HILL FARMS

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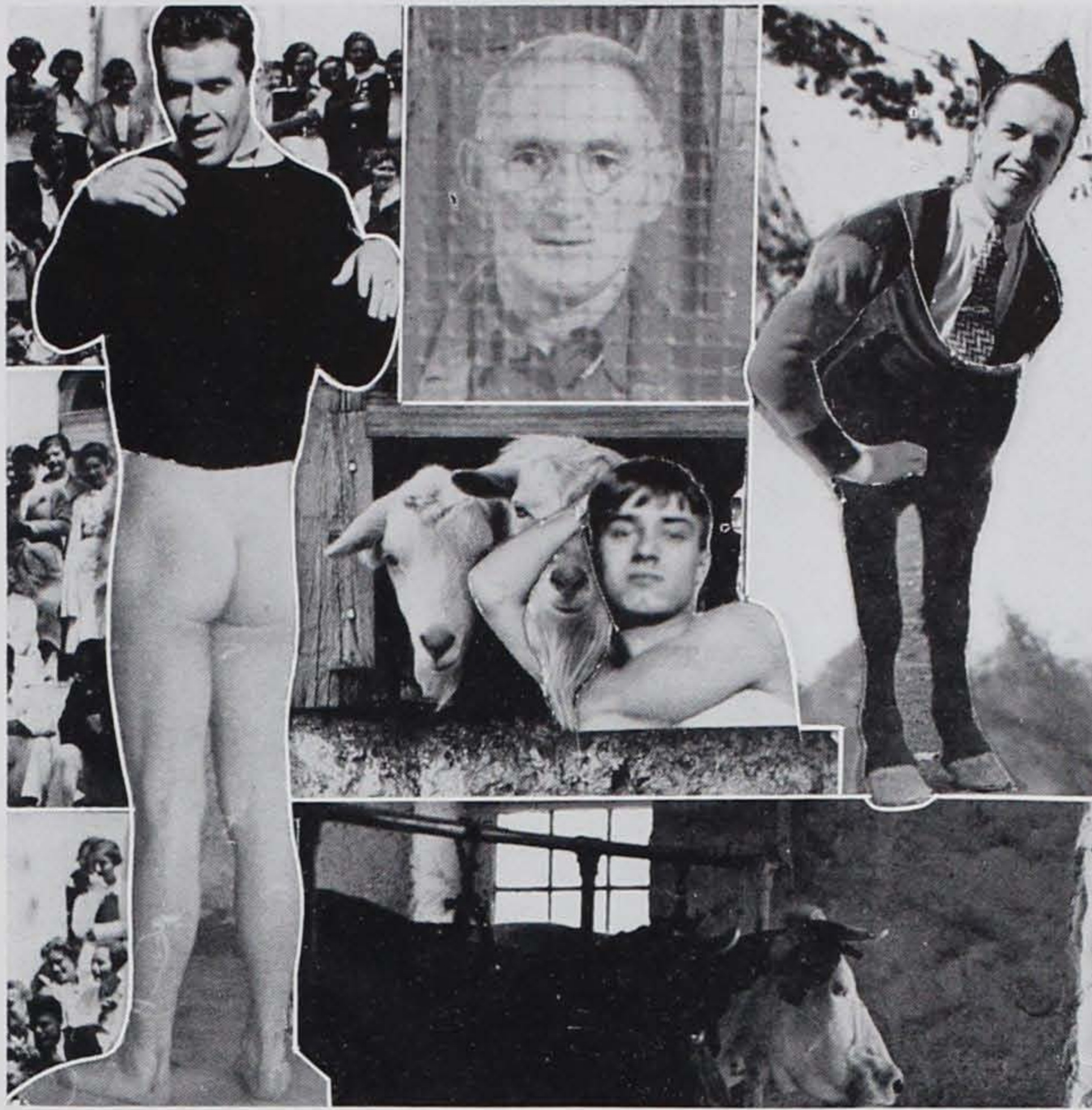
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF SPRING

BEARD NEEDLES

JUST FOR THE SAKE OF KNOWING

(Continued from Page 181)

17. Pleasantest year at college?
1. Senior
2. Junior
3. Freshman
Also: Next year.
18. Greatest need of College?
1. Women's dormitory
2. Money
3. Good meals
Also: New gym; recreational center; administration with some brains.
19. What College could do without most?
1. Dean White
2. Sororities
3. Marlene Deatrick
Also: Tyson; Sally Ermold; fraternities; present dietician.
20. If you ran Ursinus, what would you do first?
1. Fire Dr. White
2. Improve meals
3. Offer more courses
Also: Abolish senior exams; fire Prices; raise my salary; institute Oxford system; scratch my head; raise money; who knows?
21. Should "Ruby" subscriptions be compulsory?
Yes—23
No—35
22. Men: have you ever cultivated a moustache?
Yes—11
No—20
23. Women: ever smoked?
Yes—22
No—6
Also: Smoked pipe—6; smoked cigar—5.
24. If you suddenly inherited a fortune, what would you do first?
1. Travel
2. Invest it.
3. Pay my debts
Also: Spend it; help family; buy a house; endow the College; get married; count it.
25. What takes up most of your time?
1. Sleeping
2. Studying
3. Oscar Winkler's
Also: Dates; lab; knitting; "foofing"; worrying; getting down to work.
26. If you had it to do over again, would you come to Ursinus?
Yes—43
No—14
Also: I suppose so; can't say.
27. Biggest improvement at Ursinus during 1934-35?
1. Comprehensive exams
2. None at all
3. New nurse
Also: Price's new Pontiac; "Ruby"; absence of class of '34; new lights in library; FERA; May Day dances in wrestling room.



P. T. BARNUM VISITS ERSINUS

THE celebrated Josef P. T. von Barnum, who once rode a bicycle around the North Pole in 40 minutes, passed by Ersinus the other day with his famous collection of world-wide curios, and stopped off long enough to enroll some of the local celebrities in his show-on-wheels. The local curios, long-loved by campus followers, were loathe to cut classes for the next two months to join Prof. Barnum's show, but the world-wide celebrity made them such an elaborate offer that they could hardly refuse. The "Ruby" (official yearbook of Ersinus College) photographer happened on the campus at that particular moment, so naturally the editor wanted a last pose of the beloved Ersinus showmen; consequently we are able to present to our readers some very intimate views of the campus curios.

At the left we see J. Big Top Chico Frankentino, the half-elf, half-and-half, in his favorite pose. Mr. Frankentino is expected to cause a knockout to say nothing of sensation after sensation under the big top, for he has been the greatest campus showman of them all. 'Tis with sad hearts that we see him depart.

Augustus P. Shorty, Frankentino's trainer and part time wild puppy dog, is intimately viewed in his cave in one of his tamer moments. At the right we see Bumpety the Goon, one of Derr's most beloved horned toads. Goonie gave the photographer a particularly pleasing smile as the birdie snapped, and wiggled his ears in glee when he found out he was to appear in the "Ruby."

The Three Dead Goats — Emma, Ella, and Leroy — are seen in the center, basking in the sunlight down by Bum's Hollow, waiting for the famous Barnum goat car to arrive at the local circus siding. Below we have Missy Moo, Harvey K. Lesh's pride and joy, who will accompany the curios as chaperone. Missy Moo is quite an old timer at this chaperone stuff and claims she will have her proteges in the pink by the time the first public appearance is scheduled.

In the background we see some of the curios' devoted followers at the Collegeville Grand Central Station cheering their heroes on to the greatest heights of success in their new venture. The "Ruby" takes great pleasure in wishing them the top also.



Intimate Picture of Prof. Harvey E. lecturing on life of Henry VIII in British History Class.

SING NOT YE STUDENTS

Volumes have been written about the memory span of the elephant. However, our own dear Ursinus has in its midst one whose retentive powers are developed to such an outstanding degree that we would unflinchingly place our hard-earned pennies (amassed through many and sundry "go-a-little" sessions) upon this same person's ability. We sing the praises of one Harvey E. Carter, erstwhile professor of history and master of fluent oratory.

Back in the ages when we were but lowly freshies, Lawrence Victor Shear, Austin Cadwalder Hill, and Norman Rodney Roberts, three "stooges" of the first water, were performing antics of such a nature that they became obnoxious to the same Prof. Carter, and consequently were forced to retire from class with as much dignity as they were able to muster under the circumstances. The result therein was vengeful. The sequestered quiet, tranquil peace, and blissful calm of one Glenwood Avenue

(Continued on Page 186)

Bickley's Sweet Cream Butter and Gateway Government Graded Eggs

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TRY THEM AT HOME

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The People's Choice setting high hurdles record for Schwenksville Kindergarten Track and Field Conference Meet.

HAIL TO THE TIMBER TOPPER

Our bally olde 1935 "Ruby" (intimate and all that sort of thing) would not be complete unless we paid proper respects to a dear, dear ex-thirty-fiver, one, who up to our senior year, was one of Ursinus' most notable and versatile personages. Difficulties of an unknown nature prevented said Ursinusite from belonging to our fold this year, so it is with a sense of friendly justice, etc., that we bring before the public eye in this volume of the "Ruby," our own Reggie Cobb Miller, the People's Choice, the Women's Choice, the Waiter's Choice, the Village Sweetie Pie, and absolutely, positively, the only eleven-event track and field celebrity ever to trod the sod that was consecrated to old Zacharias Ursinus back in 1869, 'er sompin'.

Reggie is now in Jersey raising thoroughbred mosquitoes; but for Ursinus, Cobb's spirit still lives on. His fame as a botanist, his fame as a waiter, his fame as a javelin artist, and finally, his fame as a timber topper will go down in Ursinus history on tablets of petrified platinum and will be wrought in letters of lysalt, so that all future generations may

(Continued on Page 187)

SING NOT YE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 184)

for many a moon thereafter was maliciously shattered by three sinister voices raised inharmoniously in song. "Carter's a bard, Carter's a bard! Down, down, down with Glenwood's bard."

The years passed by, as years do, until only one of the three culprits remained at our own dear Ursinus. Toward the close of his senior year said culprit turned in the last history term paper of his college career; a paper supposedly written on outside readings. Here's where the elephant's memory plays an important role. Prof. Carter returned said paper to the maurading serenader with a grade which is generally conceded to be not of the highest variety plus several caustic remarks concerning the questionable originality of the paper. He terminated with this bit of striking verse, completing his just debt to the culprit:

"Remember—Sir Victor, Sir Norman
And Cadwalder, the Card,
Were thrown out of history
By Carter, the Bard."

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HAIL TO THE TIMBER TOPPER

(Continued from Page 185)

marvel at his achievements. However, it is Cobb's activities as a timber topper that we love to remember him best.

Who used to high jump the high hurdles? Why, Cobb! Who used to run around the low hurdles? Why, Cobb! Who went haywire when he beat Slezak, the St. Joe's ace, in the javelin throw? Why, Cobb! And from that time on, Cobb's never been the same. We shudder to think of what might have happened if he had broken the world's record.

Our own private artist, Walt Disney Landseer Rossetti, has completed for us another intimate view characteristic of the People's Choice performing in his favorite event. Note the look of grim determination on Cobb's face as he clears the barrier. Note the clenched fists, the muscled thighs, the snort of expectant victory, the 10-inch spikes on the shoes. Note also the fine grade of white pine wood in the hurdle. (No adv.)

Yes, folks, this is Cobb, the People's Choice. We missed him this year, but are attempting to atone for his loss by placing in our permanent keepsake ("Ruby" to you) this intimate mural tapestry, an expression of the inexpressible, a niche in our slab of memories. We salute thee, O Hilarious Hyena of the High Hurdles and Jabbering Jackal of the Javelin, and dedicate this entire half-page of the "Ruby" all to you. May we see you in the Olympics.

PHOTOGRAPHS if taken properly are valuable keepsakes. The right shadows and lighting effects mean everything.

KNOWLEDGE through study and the understanding of good photography enable us to give you the best.

Official Photographers to 1936 Ruby

* * *

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WE'LL ALWAYS HEAR 'EM IN OUR DREAMS

Editor's Note: If pet expressions were \$10 bills, the Ursinus faculty and administration could supply enough cabbage to endow the Gratersford Pen as a new Women's Dorm.

It—just—isn't—on—the—cards.

Goodness gracious, Mr. Man, now see here.

I know it, I know it, hmmph, hmmph, but you haven't got the proper concept.

"Aar" is a free goods, but the NRA'll be putting a tax on that soon.

Now let's consider the army alpha tests.

A grizzly bear fights best when his back is to the wall, and he never climbs a tree.

"I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul." That's all (basso profundo).

Such in-choo-dish-us articles are an abomination in the eyes of the Lord. Don't wash dirty linen in the "Weekly."

Well, I'm sorry, Mr. Dough, but you'll have to pay your bill or get a note from the president.

Good morning! Now, how many lights do you have in this room? (Squeak, squeak.)

Who broke this winder? Oh, my back's bad today!

The reason we beat Penn in 1910 was because we all had our tonsils out.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge once said—!

Now we, as students, must find the proper pegs on which to hang our thoughts. Specially, what does Grose say about description on page 237, part A, section 12?

Ah yes, young fellow, but look 'a here. You've gotta use your head on this sort of thing. What are the facts—! (rave on.)

If any of the waitermen aren't satisfied with their jobs, I'll put 'em on the dishwasher. (Wuf! wuf!)

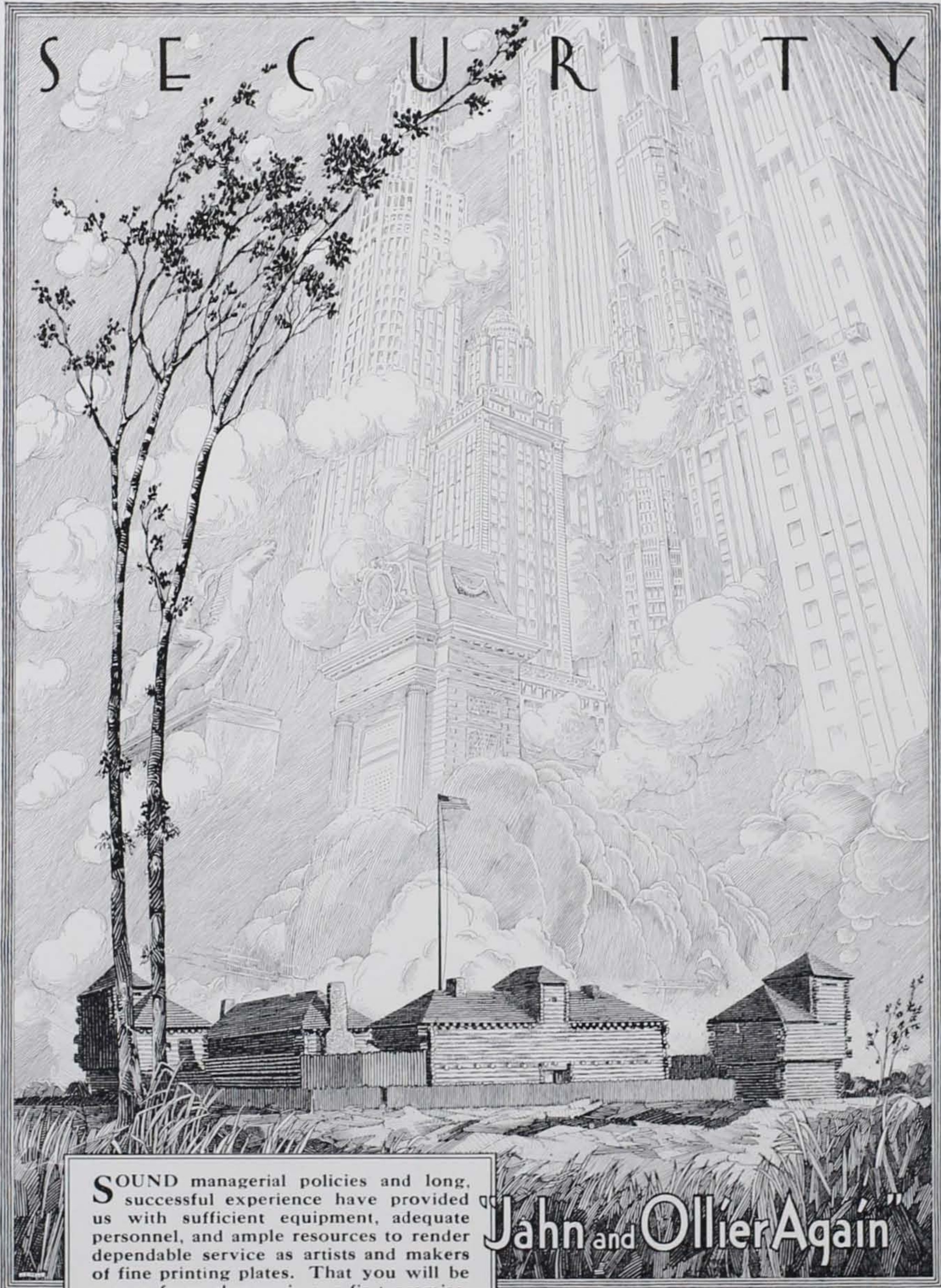
Saay, look here! You can't park ya car there—it hurts the grass, naw, so. It gives it no chance already, so, well?

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In the foreground - Ft. Dearborn re-erected in Grant Park on Chicago's lake front. Illustration by Jahn & Ollier Art Studios.

"WHEN ITS LORELEI TIME AT ERSINUS!"

ONCE every year, otherwise virile and courageous males, at least the more optimistic ones, are thrown into fits of nervous apprehension with the approach of the Lorelei Dance. Dashing gallants, who ordinarily boldly pass out dance invitations like mechanical peanut vendors, find the tables reversed and fearfully await the arrival of timorous coed bids. This circumstance is the acid test of masculine ingenuity and brings forth the most superb efforts displayed in the course of the school year. No man is safe from this threat, for Lorelei bids, like cyclones and measles, descend unheralded when and from whence they are least expected.

Since the forthcoming bid is almost always from some one other than the lady of the poor unfortunate's desire, thus becoming an unwelcome offer, two courses of action present themselves. Stick out your chin, let come what may and weather out the ensuing storm with a minimum of discomfort; or, chisel, squirm, slide, and ease yourself out of the situation as graciously as possible and still retain

the lady's friendship. 'Tis a colossal problem indeed!

Popular young blades with foresight who would rather pass up the gala event entirely rather than take a chance sometimes resort to a more subtle means. Before the dance, the Lorelei bid expectant deliberately passes out word that he must leave campus on the date of the affair, and upon its arrival, places his feet alternately, one after another, in such a manner and direction as to place a maximum amount of space between himself and the campus in a minimum amount of time.

Feasible excuses are many, techniques have developed into arts. Men with several years' experience peel off excuses like electric meat slicers. But occasionally one of the uninitiated accepts a particularly desirable offer in the face of a previous escape. It is for these poor blundering babes who are thusly taken for the proverbial ride that we burn incense and offer mighty prayers. May the gods smile on their unfortunate plight and place forgiveness in the hearts of the outraged females.

After the game, big boy, let's go to

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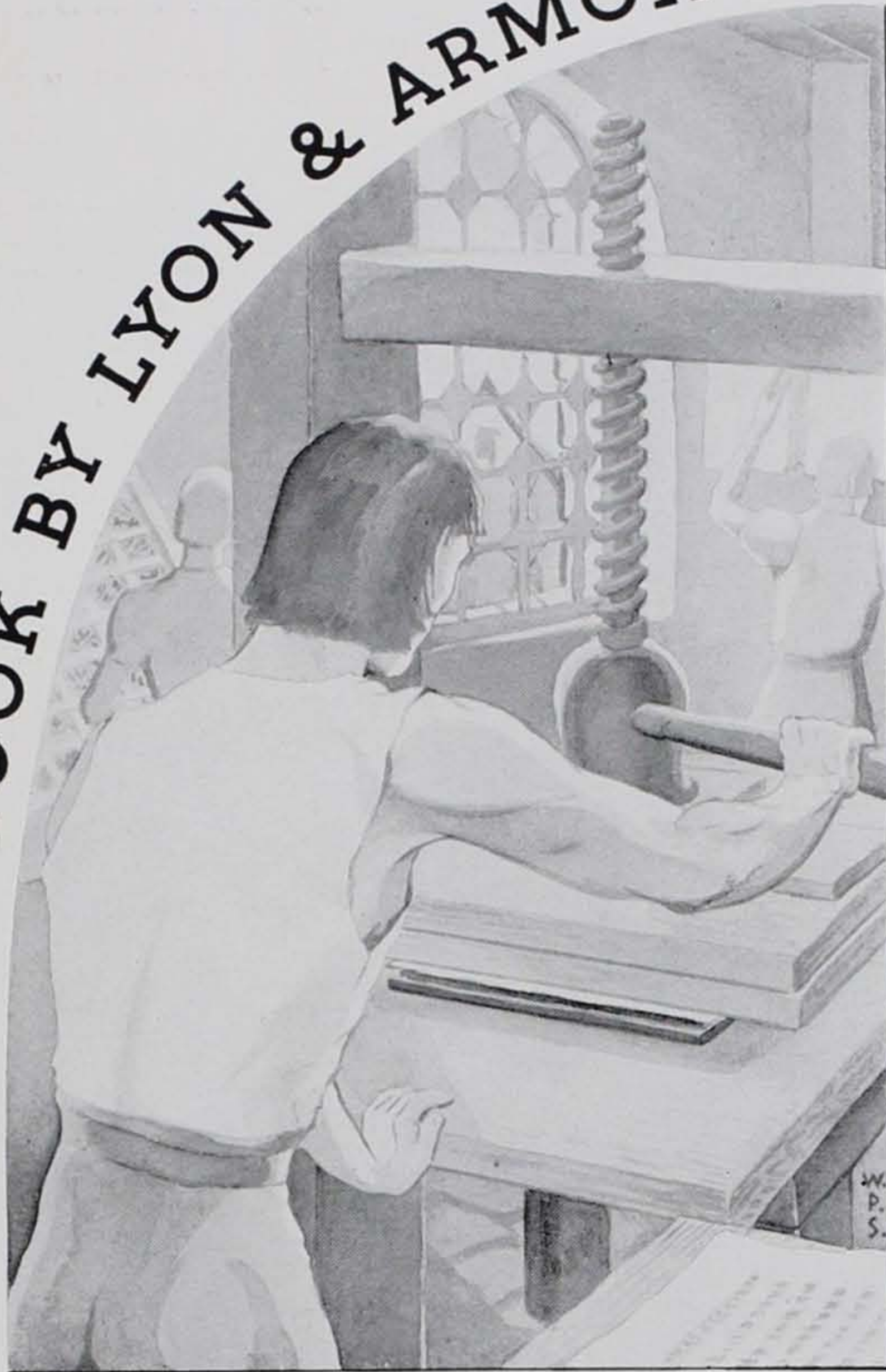
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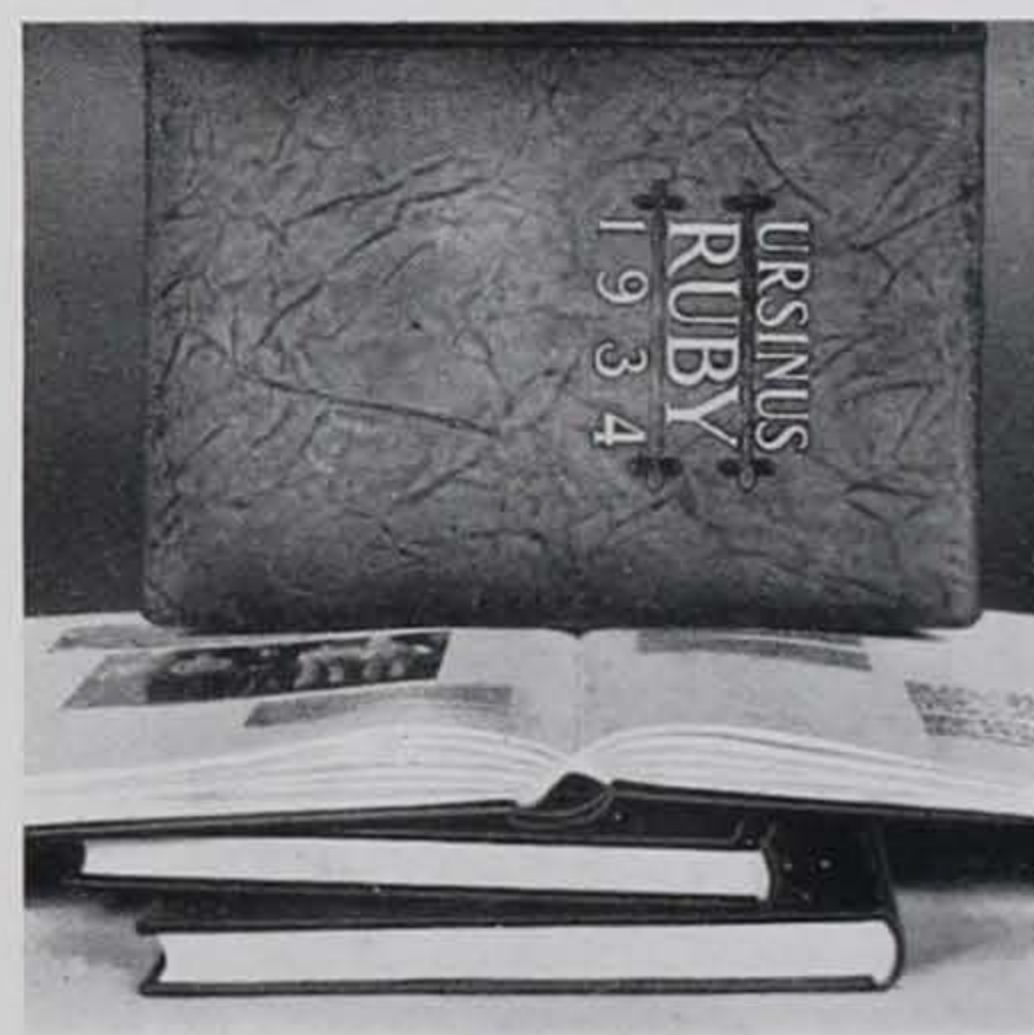
Today's inspiration to produce quality books extends backward centuries to the days of the old masters.

Pride of craftsmanship was the inspiring motive for these imperishable monuments of good book making.

Pride of craftsmanship is the impelling motive here too—to make things up to a quality, not down to a price.

To the splendid co-operative spirit extended to our organization by the editors and others during the building of this publication, we attribute its success.

To their enthusiasm and desire to produce something of enduring merit, we contributed our knowledge and broad experience in school book building; the result, a satisfactory production.



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A WORD OF THANKS

"ALL is not gold that glistens," an ancient maxim, we are told, and if there is anyone who doubts the truth of this maxim, let him try being an year-book editor sometime and see for himself. The obstacles encountered in the apparent rosy path of editing an annual are so many, especially in this particular case, that one wonders if the experience obtained is worth bucking against the perpetual monkey-wrench in the machinery of progress. Yet in producing a publication such as the 1935 "Ruby," one must realize that hardly anything worthwhile has been accomplished without first going through a definite period of uncertainty and difficulty; thus, keeping this in mind, and hoping that this "Ruby" may be classed a worthwhile publication, we are happy to say that at last it is off the press and in the hands of the reader. Financial bothers, staff troubles, and difficulties entailed with the so-called professional helpers in the yearbook field who were working with this volume, all from which the "Ruby" suffered to some extent, are now incidental; the book is complete and credit must go where credit is due to those who helped complete it.

The editor, who assumes a major portion of the responsibility in the production of any yearbook, could never really have success without aid of some sort from outside sources. Had the 1935 "Ruby" not received such aid, the book could have never been a possibility despite the fact that some of the aid received was decidedly negative, both internally (from the staff) and externally (from professional sources). Further mention of the latter aid is unnecessary.

To the following persons and institutions, I wish to express my most earnest appreciation for help in creating and aiding me in the production of the 1935 "Ruby":

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '35 — who had confidence in electing me editor and who cooperated to varying degrees to certain requests concerning the progress of the "Ruby."

MEMBERS OF THE "RUBY" STAFF — who helped

directly in the various phases of the editorial and business work of the book; and especially to Dorothy Thomas and John Brown, who helped with clerical and art work, respectively.

R. BLAIR HUNTER — who, as chairman of the business board, made possible the financial progress of the book and who did me a great personal service by thus helping after others had failed dismally.

THE COLLEGE — for cooperation on different matters, especially the Dean's and Registrar's offices, for various aids, chief among which was the use of the ever-popular paper-cutter.

LEONARD H. CADWELL — of the class of '34, whose untiring efforts with his camera are responsible for practically all of the photographs in the athletic sections, to say nothing of other portions of the book. Due to this, the informality of the pictures was able to be carried on in many instances.

ORVILLE STAMBAUGH — of the Lyon and Armor Printing Company, whose interest and timely advice was most encouraging; and to his company for the exceptionally fine printing work in this volume.

MERIN-BALIBAN STUDIO — for portrait and group picture work which has by far surpassed any work ever done by that studio on previous Ursinus yearbooks.

JAHN & OLLIER ENGRAVING CO. — for engravings that were of much better quality than in former "Rubies."

MR. EUGENE DURKIN and MR. N. F. RUBIN, of Philadelphia — for aid and helpful advice in the construction of the "Ruby."

In conclusion, I might add that the 1935 "Ruby," beaten about the waves, so to speak, in its embryo state, is now firmly launched to take its place with the rest of the Ursinus "Rubies" in its attempt to portray typical campus life. May it live up to the expectations held for it by all who awaited its appearance. The experience obtained in editing has been invaluable and never will be forgotten

THE EDITOR.

