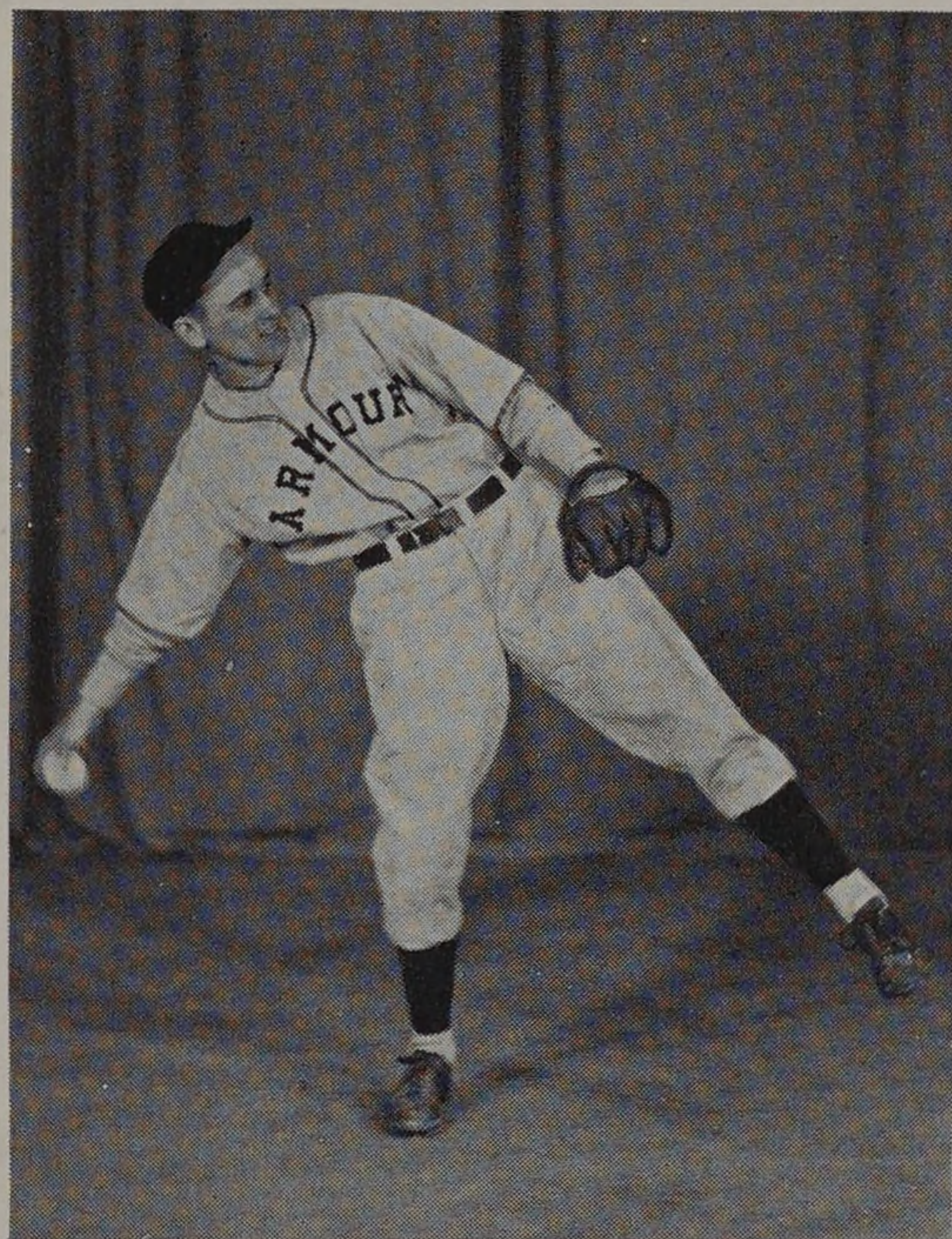


Green

single by Wagner, a nice double steal and a costly error by the Cardinals' third baseman. Tech garnered two more when Green smashed a homer, also bringing in Shewchuk. After one man had already crossed home, Kruse fanned two batters, and a third dribbled out to end the game.

The Tech nine arrived at Ypsilanti fresh as daisies, and just to show how chipper they felt, they pounded four pitchers to win 16-5. Pacocha hurled for Armour, yielding only six hits, while the four Michigan pitchers loosened with thirteen. The Techawks began swinging early, smashing out three for two runs in the first. Three up and three down was the best Ypsilanti could do in their half. Armour scored a pair of runs in the second when Wagner pulled a squeeze play with the bags loaded. Ypsilanti matched these two when Scriptor and Weaver scored on Good's triple. The Mich nine added another pair of runs to their tally when Walsh tripled with two on in the last of the fourth. Gebel drove in Armour's sixth run when he singled, scoring Kruse from third. A fine hitting spree in the sixth inning chalked up four runs for Armour. A little more of the same accrued in the seventh when the Tech nine placed seven more on the score board. A pair of errors, three walks, along with three hits, accounted for the tally. Dunne walked and scored on Seidenberg's hit; Pacocha and Shewchuk walked, and both scored on Green's single. Gebel reached first on an error, and Logullo walked, both scoring on Dunne's double.

Under the fancy hurling of Pacocha, Armour took Wheaton 19-0 in their second game of the year with this team. Ten of the runs were scored in a fourth inning madhouse, when the team batted two short of twice around. Kruse's homer in the fourth, which sailed over the left field fence ten feet from the base line, cleared the bases for four of the nineteen tallies. Pacocha turned in some fine pitching when he allowed only five short hits and allowed no Wheaton man to reach third. Wheaton filled first and second in the fifth, but two forces at third by Gebel and the final nab by Logullo saved third base from Wheaton's spikes. Penn replaced Pacocha in the eighth and continued the good work of his predecessor by striking out three men in the last two innings. The fatal fourth, when all the runs were scored, three Wheaton pitchers were in the box.



Pacocha



Coach and Pitcher Watching Batting Practice

With just three games to the conclusion of the season the Techawks refused to slow down in their stride, taking Lake Forest 5-0 on their diamond.

Statistics hounds might note that because of the fine pitching of Kruse and splendid support, never more than one runner sat on a sack at a time, only one of which got to third, and another got to second. Seven men were retired via the strikeout route and only two were given passes. Ground outs, pop-ups, and flyouts were the order of the day. Armour put the game on ice by romping around to the extent of four runs and knocking the pitcher out of the box in the first inning. The following five innings was a pitchers' duel, neither allowing a hit. Shewchuk opened the Tech seventh by lining a long double to left center, going to third as that fielder kicked the ball around.

He came home for the last score of the game when Skeppstrom hit a ground ball to the shortstop that got away from him.

The return game with the same outfit was played under threatening skies, the game being called in the eighth because of a sudden deluge. The game at this point was two all. From the first pitch of the ball it was evident that it was going to be a closely contested ball game. The Lake Forest ballmen opened up the first with a trio of singles which scored Rouse, placing the Northshore score mo-



Gebel

