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mentarily in the lead. Armour was held scoreless in their half, but tied things up in the second when with the bags loaded the Techmen tried a triple steal that saw Seidenberg reach home safely. Lake Forest scored their second in the fourth when Roberts came home on an error after he had singled to right field. In the sixth, Logullo reached first on an error and stole home on a wild pitch to Wagner. From here on both teams played tight ball until interrupted by the shower.

As a suitable climax to a splendid year Armour finished her last game by winning from Ypsilanti, 5-1. Just to demonstrate their skill, three times the Techawks allowed men to get to first and three times they trapped them with fast double plays. Pacocha scored in the first after Seidenberg gave the ball a long ride into left. Tech made eight hits, including Tom Green's 345 foot wallop over the left field fence in the last of the seventh. Armour scored again in her half of the second on an arching single to right center by Shewchuk, a sacrifice by Dunne and an error on the part of the opposing short-stop. The first double play was executed in the third when Pacocha caromed Weaver's liner to Dunne, who tossed to Wagner, who then whipped it to Green at first to beat out Weaver with three feet to spare. Ypsi made her only score in the sixth on

Pacocha Warming Up



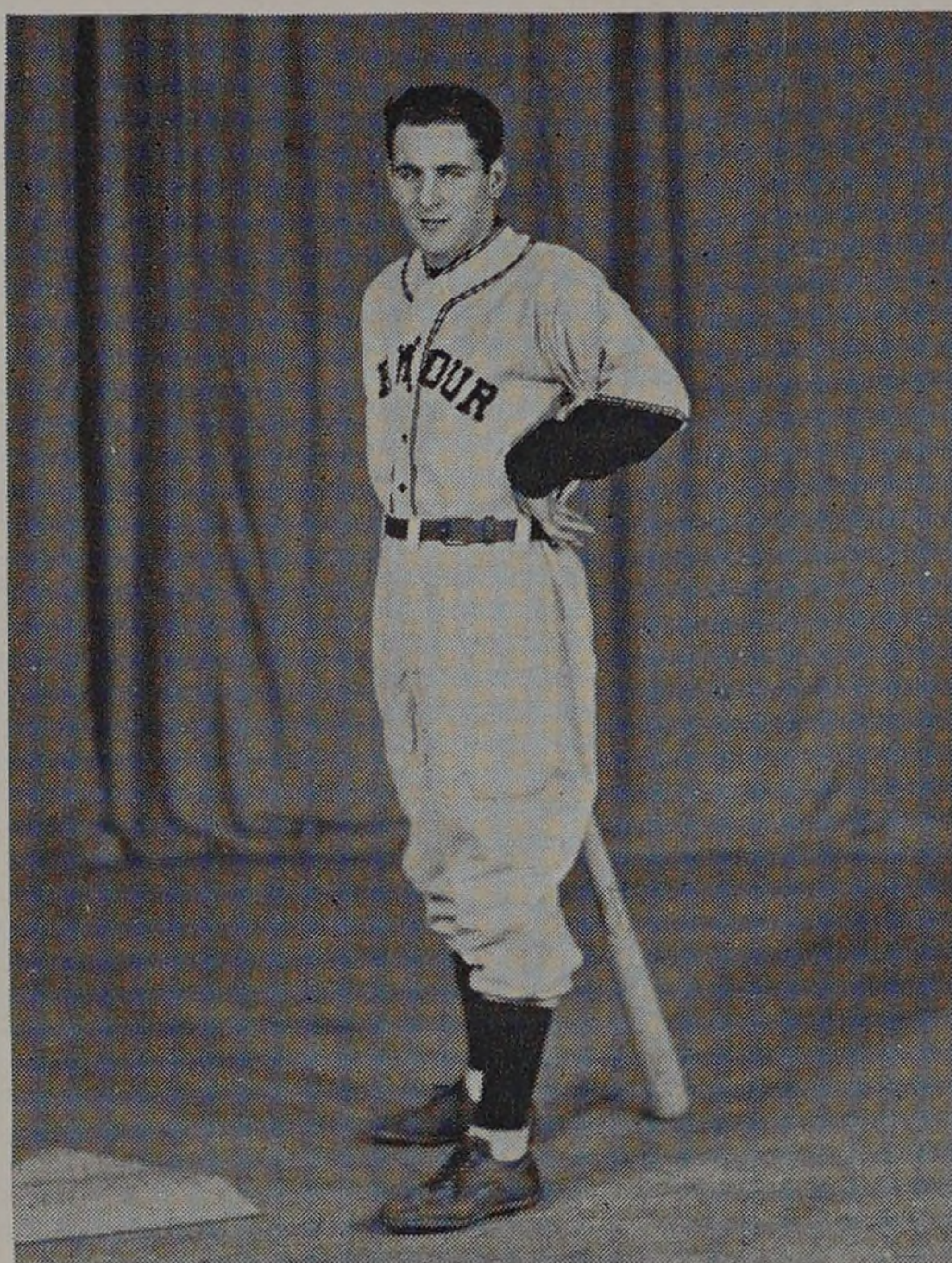
a double error and a single. The other Armour scores were made by Dunne, Seidenberg, and Shewchuk, while the Dunne, Wagner, Green combination worked out the remaining two double plays.

The coach of this group of champions was W. C. Krafft who culminated sixteen years of service as Director of Athletics at Armour with this bang-up team. Coach Krafft found it necessary to give up his regular coaching activities in favor of his business enterprises. Bill, as he was called, came to Armour in 1921 from Waukegan Township High School. A graduate of North Central College of Naperville, he had attended the graduate coaching schools of the Universities of Illinois and Iowa. He was tremendously handicapped by deficient athletic equipment and accommodations, but during his sixteen seasons of baseball and basketball he turned out teams that made Armour a name respected among other schools for its good competition and fine sportsmanship. In addition to developing excellent teams, Krafft went much farther in building up the athletic department at Armour. New sports were introduced and men with ability were

selected to guide them. The entire athletic curriculum grew with him, and a number of improvements in coaching technique were introduced during his stay. Last year Krafft found it necessary to drop the work of general athletic director at Armour because of interference with his insurance business. However, he made it possible to remain as coach of his baseball squad. An appropriate finale to his last year here was the production of this Northern Illinois conference championship team. During his fifteen years as coach, the teams under his tutelage won between 65 and 75% of their games.

Coach Grant Stenger will take over managing the baseball team for the '38 season. Stenger came

to Tech from a series of successful positions with prominent high schools both in Illinois and Indiana, his last position before coming to Armour being Athletic Director and Coach of Wheaton High School where he was for seven years. Grant graduated from Naperville High School in 1915 and both he and Bill Krafft fought their way through undergraduate days at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois. In high school Grant won the distinction of being the all-state fullback and all-tournament guard in 1915. After two years of undergraduate



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