

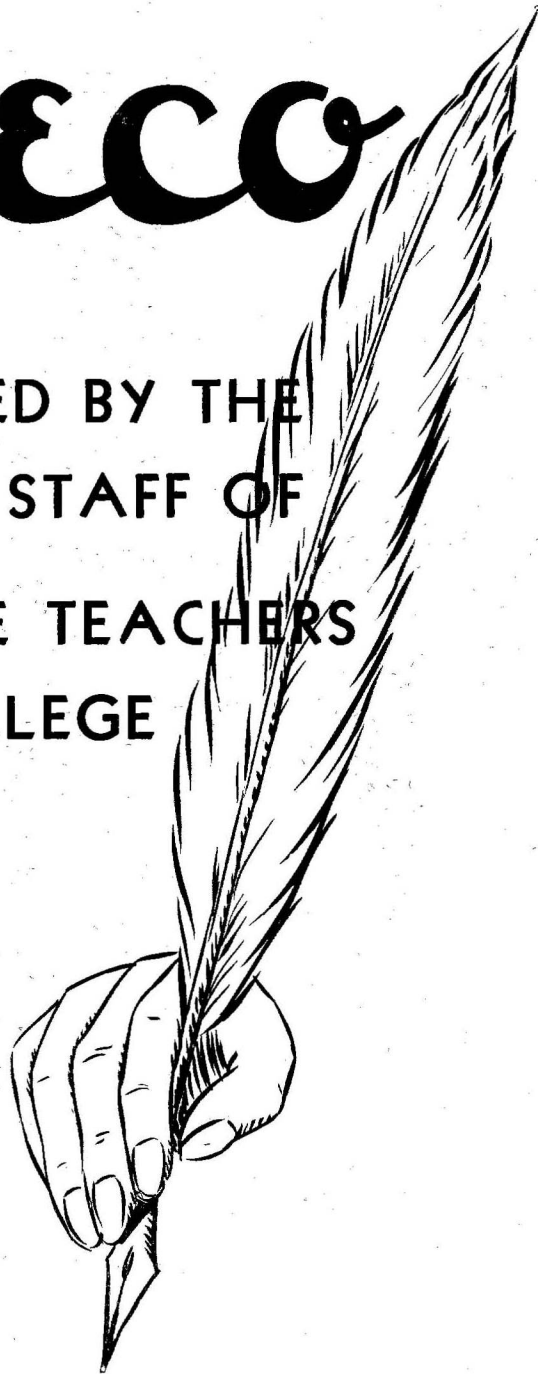
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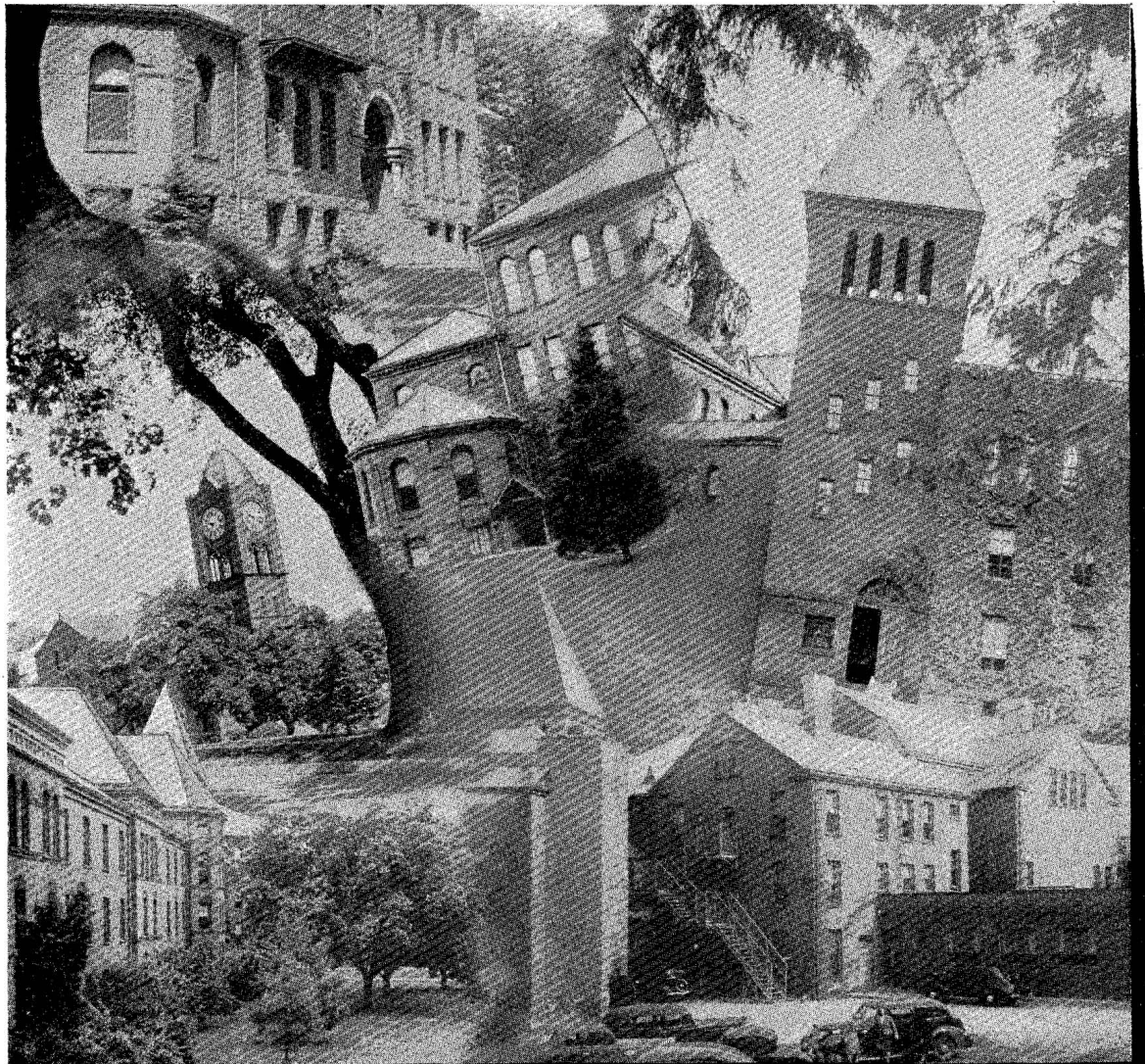
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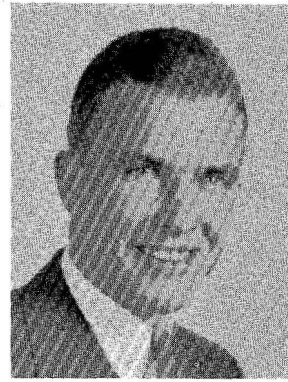


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foreword

“’Tis well to borrow
From the good and great;
’Tis wise to learn;
’Tis god-like to CREATE.”

—JOHN G. SAXE

Creating . . . that was what John Gutenberg was doing in 1440 at Mainz, Germany, when he produced the earliest examples of printing and gave the world movable type. As a result, printing spread from Mainz, up and down the Rhine, over the Continent to England, until it encircled the Earth. Wherever it went the price of reading material fell, more people could have access to books, which, formerly written by scribes, could only be purchased by the very wealthy; literature, knowledge, culture, and recreation were spread. The Renaissance began; the Reformation followed; the Industrial Revolution introduced the present Machine Age . . . five centuries of the greatest development of the human intellect that History records.

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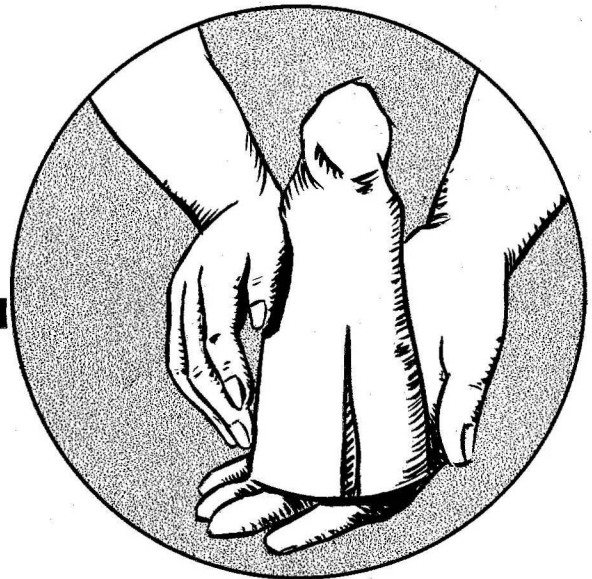
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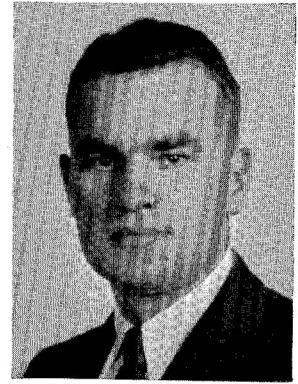
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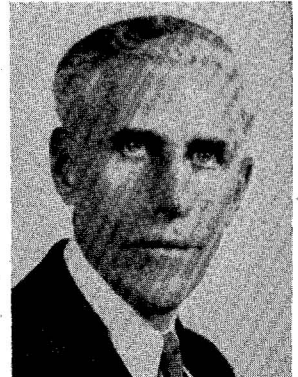
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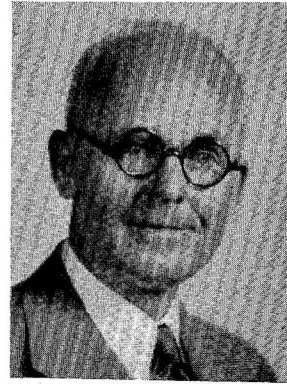
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ASSOCIATION

Greetings to the Class of 1940:

Today you get your degree from the Lock Haven State Teachers College; tomorrow you will be eligible new members for the Alumni Association. We hope that your ties with your Alma Mater will not be severed when you leave Campus this Spring but that you will cherish this relationship with your college through many active years. Let us, who were graduated from Lock Haven, welcome you into the Alumni Association.

This year the Alumni Association inaugurated a plan of paid-up membership. We came to the conclusion that no organization can advance without the financial support of its members. Three thousand graduates of the college were advised of this new plan, by which paid-up members also have certain privileges on campus and at campus affairs. And slowly we feel that a nucleus of paid-up, interested alumni are being rallied around the plan.

We hope that you, Members of 1940, will now share too in our Alumni Association plans for a more active group of graduates and for a firmer spirit of loyalty to our school. May we wish you success in your future endeavors as graduates of Lock Haven.

Sincerely yours,

W. Max Bossert, President

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MEMBERS OF OUR FACULTY

THREE NEW DOCTORATES

A record unequaled in the history of the College was established when, within five months—June to October—three members of the Faculty were granted their doctor's degrees from three different universities.

In June, Dr. A. D. Patterson received a Doctor of Philosophy from Ohio State University after having written "The Implications of Newer Practices in Secondary Education for the Preparation of Teachers."

Dr. Charles Coxe completed work for a Doctor of Education degree at The Pennsylvania State College in August. His thesis was based on a study of special education programs for mentally-handicapped children in the third-class school districts of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Catherine E. Geary was granted a Doctor of Education degree by New York University in October. The subject of her dissertation was "The Difficulties and Needs of Beginning Teachers as Criteria for Evaluating and Enriching a Student-Teaching Program." She is the first woman faculty member in the history of our School to receive a doctorate.

MISCELLANEOUS PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

At various high school football banquets Mr. Bossert was the main speaker and addressed the athletes on "The Benefits of Physical Education Extra-Curricular Activities."

Two of Miss Bottorf's recent studies were accepted for publication in *Pennsylvania State College Studies in Education*: "Annotated Bibliography of Art Studies Conducted from 1927-1939"; "A Comparison of Two Methods of Teaching Appreciation of Art."

Miss Brong is serving on the State Auditorium Teachers Board which has been organized to make available bibliographies, units, and lesson plans for speech teachers in Pennsylvania. Her article on "Creative Dramatics and the Auditorium Period" will appear in the Board's next Bulletin.

Miss Deach inaugurated and directed the first Camp Training Course conducted at our college. Of the eighty students who took the course, sixty persons were Physical Education majors.

Last summer Miss Dixon studied annual historical pageants in the United States by actual visit to all from New York to California. In October she addressed the Center County Teachers' Institute on the subject "New Meanings in Health Education."

CONTRIBUTE TO THE PROFESSION

Mr. Ulmer organized and conducted the first Field Trip Course during Post Session. During the five-day trip covering 856 miles in Pennsylvania, the students taking the course studied the topography, plant and animal life of the sections in Pennsylvania that were visited.

Dr. Weber spoke before the Educational Advisors of the Civilian Conservation Corps at College Park, Maryland, on "Character Development;" his talk "Lubricating the Power Wheels" has been popular at Parent-Teachers Association meetings.

A speech by Dr. Flowers on "The Place of General Education in the Program of Teacher Preparation: How Much, How Organized, and How Related to the Professional Elements," given at the 1939 meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, was published in the Eighteenth Yearbook of that association. During the past year Dr. Flowers served as Chairman of the Student Section of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers.

Mr. Fredericks, President of State Association for Health and Physical Education and Recreation, spoke to the Convention of Colleges of Physical Education Association in New York, in December, on "Weaknesses of Professional Curriculum as Experienced by 'The-Man-In-The-Field.'" At Boston he was elected Secretary of the States Presidents' Association.

Miss Hatcher spoke on "Children's Literature" at the Round Table Meeting of Supervisors and Directors of Elementary Education which met at Harrisburg as part of The Pennsylvania State Education Association Convention in December.

Miss Poole attended the National Convention at St. Louis and, as chairman of the Committee on Revision of By-Laws of the National Association of Deans of Women, gave its report; she likewise addressed the Student Leadership Conference at the Pennsylvania State College on "Choosing a Vocation with a Purpose."

Mr. Stemple is Supervisor of the unique Civil Aeronautics Authority Training Course on our Campus.

Mr. Sullivan's speech, "Is History Repeating Itself?," which he first gave at the college Armistice Program, was repeated by him at many civic and service clubs' programs in this district.

An address given by Miss Ullemeyer at the Bucknell University Educational Conference on "Music and the Community School" was printed in a recent issue of *The Bucknell Journal of Education*.

COLLEGE DEPARTMENTS CREATE

ACTIVITIES IN THE CAMPUS SCHOOLS

Each day brings something new both to the teachers and to the children in the Campus Schools. Certain activities, however, either because of their newness or their value, deserve mention.

A new method of reading is being used more consciously in the first two grades of the Campus School; it is an application of principles of reading readiness in which no child is asked or urged to read until he is ready for the work. Each child does work on his own level, allowing the ones who are ready to go ahead to do so and the ones who have less ability or preparation to progress more slowly. Games are provided for those who cannot read, so that their time is actually occupied in learning even while they are waiting to be able to read.

Practicality seemed to be the keynote with First Grade playing house in a replica of a real domestic situation and Second Grade tapping trees to make maple syrup as part of an "Indian Unit." Third Grade carried out a six-weeks' unit on "Baking." Starting with the grain, which most of the children had seen grown on their own farms and the home-baked bread with which many are familiar, the class went on to learn the processes necessary to make the finished product. A high light was a visit to the college bakery, after which the unit was completed with textbook work on city bakeries. Prices and distribution were also considered. A study of "Building Materials" in this vicinity brought that unit close to home, and a project on wild flowers was especially designed to teach appreciation and conservation of wild flowers. A Poetry Box as part of the work in English gives opportunity for creative writing. The children put into an attractive box poems that they write. The Fourth Grade experimented with seeds and soil in a project which included a visit to a local greenhouse and the actual raising of plants.

In the Junior High, three new clubs (the Stamp Club, the Shop Club, and the Science Club) were organized the second semester. There has been a keen interest in club work that has allowed improvement and extension of activities. The Camera Club has been doing more and better work, having invited outside speakers and expanding generally. The older clubs—Hiking, Fresh Air, Sewing, Airplane, and Dramatic—have also been functioning successfully. In the classrooms, students made productive maps of the United States and Europe, field trips to the Packing Plant and Flour Mill, and first-hand investigation of trees on the Naturalist Trail supplemented classroom activities.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

A large cast of campus school pupils appeared on March 29 in two performances of *Hansel and Gretel*, an English Song-Play, adapted from the opera of the same title written by E. Humperdinck and A. Wette.

The general direction was under the supervision of the music department, but all departments of the college ably assisted in the production.

The fine facilities of costuming, lighting, and staging, which the new auditorium made possible, were admirably combined to make a truly colorful presentation of this familiar story, which was told by the children through story and song.

A double cast of principal characters, the character and costume choruses and dances, and the chorus which sang the story enabled one hundred and fifty children from grades two through nine to take part in the presentation. Many college students gained valuable experience by assisting with this, our first large, major children's production.

EFFECTIVE LEARNING EXPERIENCES

ART DEPARTMENT

This year the Art Department followed the workshop plan for a part of the course in each art class, while individual or group work was carried out for the rest of the course.

The workshop problems were conducted by selection of the problem, research, study, and final execution. For each problem, a general chairman of the class was chosen to direct the procedure, a general committee to coordinate the work, and several group committees that specialized on certain phases of the problem.

The students of Art I and Art II, divided into two sections, took up several major problems. For one problem, each group selected a room to redecorate; the one took the art room itself, the other, a guest room in the girls' dormitory.

The Art Appreciation classes wished to make the whole school more art conscious. One group planned several exhibits. The other Art Appreciation group placed emphasis upon the beauty and art on the campus. A clean-up campaign with posters, announcements, and actual labor began the program. Attention was concentrated on the dormitories and lounges.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Perhaps the most important new departure made in the field of English is the establishment of an "English Clinic" in which help is given students whose work is not altogether satisfactory, and to others who wish additional help—informal, individual, or group assistance—which will enable them to do the work required of them in the freshman English courses.

The ultimate objective in establishing this "clinic" is not only to improve the quality of achievement by freshmen, but also to offer the opportunity for remedial work in English for those students who, when they approach the time when they must begin their student teaching, show that they need much instruction.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The use of the Field House made available for the first time: swimming instruction and recreation in a beautiful pool by all students and members of the faculty; track practice in all seasons; indoor football practice regardless of weather; the expansion of recreation opportunities and the Department's program.

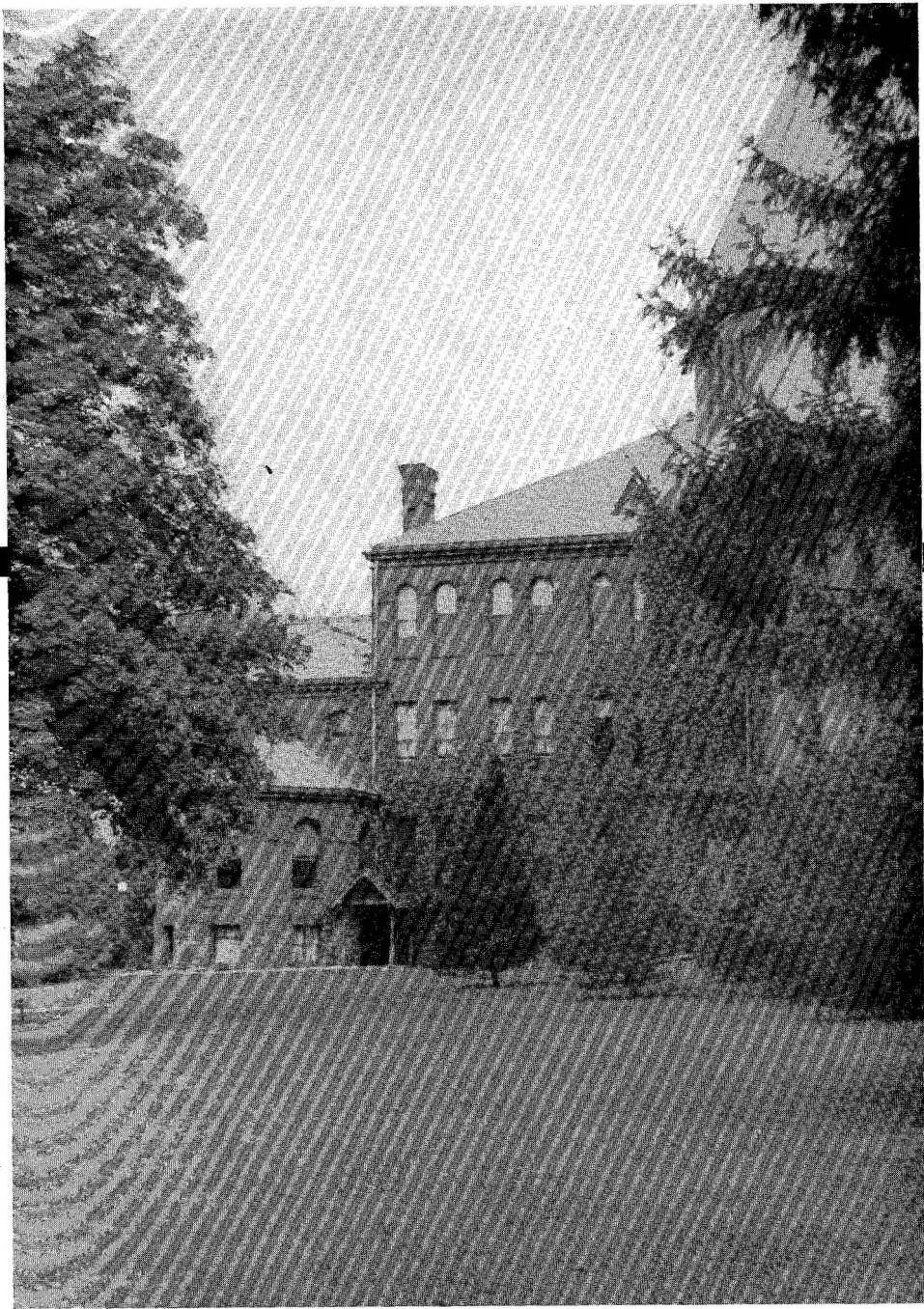
A significant addition to the curriculum was the addition of the Camp Training Course, a detailed description of which is included in the "Creating Good Sportsmanship" section of this *Praeco*.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The Science Department received new equipment and a new biology laboratory during the year. The old laboratory, on the second floor of Recitation Hall, was moved to another room in the building where conditions are almost ideal. The north windows, which are unobstructed by trees or buildings, allow a maximum of light without glare. New modern pedestal-type tables with locked drawers were installed; the large demonstration desk, equipped with electricity and gas, meets a definite need in the laboratory. Another much-needed piece of equipment which was bought is the Bausch-Lomb binocular microscope which gives a better appreciation of the third dimension. The change and additions are a large step in making the Science Department more efficient.



*Creating Close
Fellowship*



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The student body, organized under the name of the Student Cooperative Council, has for the past two years been engaged in managing, under faculty guidance, the affairs of the students. All students of the college are members of the association; their representatives constitute the Board of Directors. Meeting bi-monthly, the council promotes and coordinates student activities, studies the major problems of

the student body, and administers student activities' funds.

This year the Cooperative Council has demonstrated its value to the student body. In November it was host to thirteen Teachers Colleges at the annual conference of the Cooperative Association of Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges. Under the able student leadership of Joe Whittaker, president of this association, and Dr. A. L. Suhrie, guest consultant from New York University, the conference proved a great success. In April the council was represented at the fifteenth Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers in New York by twenty-five students and faculty members. At this conference Lock Haven participated in all the panel discussions, and our council president headed one of the main panels.



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The monthly meetings of the Association of Childhood Education have proven very successful and helpful to its members. A variety of successful programs, which were helpful to its members, included: the showing of a moving picture film of our campus kindergarten; talks on educational magazines by members; the annual tea for the mothers of the kindergarten children; the repairing of toys for poor children at Christmas time; a hobby display at which each girl brought and explained her own hobby; a talk by Miss Mabel Blair in which she told of her recent trip to Europe; an Easter party for children to which each member brought some poor child of the city as her guest; and the showing of State Nursery films.

The school year was appropriately closed by a Senior Farewell party and the election of officers for next year.



THE DAYROOM COUNCIL OF THE WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

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The Women's Dayroom Student Government Association exists to make possible group activities by the non-resident women. Daily contacts among the members and common problems tend to keep the organization on rather an informal basis, with a spirit of cooperation and good fellowship prevailing. Occasional business meetings are held in order to discuss problems of the group.

Last fall the organization took an active part in Freshman Orientation Week. A social high-light was the Hallowe'en Tea given by the Day Room girls in the Second Floor Lounge for the dormitory girls. Several noon-day luncheons for all the day-room women rounded out the social program.

THE DORMITORY COUNCIL OF THE WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

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Residents of the dormitory have formed a house association and have established certain house customs concerning study hours and other matters.

Student government prevails in the dormitory. The girls elect seven members to represent the group as a Council. The girls believe that the object of the association shall be to live together in the spirit of loyalty, cooperation, and responsibility and with the Dean of Women to maintain in the dormitory the best conditions for scholarly work.

The attainment of this end is largely in the hands of the residents themselves.



THE 1940 PRAECO



The PRAECO Staff presents a new yearbook. From padded cover to padded cover is found a series of changes that gives the publication new life and new appeal.

The theme "Creativeness" is carried out in two ways on the divider pages. Not only do the sketches illustrate the theme, but they are actually creative pieces, drawn by students. More student art work appears on these pages than has been customary for the past several years. The use of color, inaugurated in PRAECO last year, makes these dividers still more attractive.

Recognition is awarded original and creative student work in the 1940 PRAECO. This is the revival and revision of a former practice—a revival, because student work has been published in PRAECO before, but not since 1930; a revision, because not only college work, but work done by the Campus School students as well, has a place in the organization of the book.

A Student Index is another innovation. To improve the appearance of the pages given for organization pictures and resumé of activities, the listing of members is omitted, and the Index of students' names and activities in the back of the book is substituted for it. The Index has allowed a different and more satisfactory arrangement of organizations.

Making a definite attempt to center all the material around the theme, the Staff has linked actual creativeness with the results of creativeness. Original ideas, the new features and revised organization, are incorporated in the book; creative work done by the student body appears in the feature section; the faculty members share the honors, receiving mention for original work they have done.

The results of the theme were used to illustrate the theme. Creativeness—in the student body, among the faculty, in the classroom, in sports, in extra-curricular activities—is illustrated by its end product in this, THE 1940 PRAECO.

COLLEGE TIMES



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This year issues were published regularly; the writing and make-up were far above par; advertising had a banner year; circulation was co-ordinated for the first time, and the caliber of the publication as a whole was much improved.

With the opening of school in the fall, a special issue welcomed the students. Once school got underway, the staff was supplemented by an unusually large group of freshmen. A long-range plan to build an efficient, well co-ordinated staff by adding new members each year and training them more carefully was adopted.

The second semester the advertising income hit a new high, when more than double the amount asked for by the Student Council was turned in. A special issue, published in May, contained several extra pages and a rotogravure section; it was circulated among 3,000 present and prospective students, alumni and friends of the college.

During the year this organization sponsored a high school debate tournament, contacted other State Teachers College newspapers, and laid plans for a Teachers College Journalists' convention here next fall.

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The 1939-40 debating season has been both extensive and successful. The colleges included on the schedule were: Mount St. Mary's, Penn State, Bucknell University, California State Teachers College, and Geneva College. The society also participated in two events at The Pennsylvania State College in a symposium forum on "Un-American Activities" and in a Debating Conference. Teams were sent to three tournaments: Westminster; Shippensburg State Teachers College; Slippery Rock State Teachers College. In these tournaments a total of twenty colleges and universities were met. The squad prepared two debates: 1. That the Allies are to blame for the present war; 2. That the United States should maintain a policy of strict isolation. In addition, the members of the squad appeared before various service clubs and high school assemblies.

K Δ Π

Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary educational fraternity, is represented on campus by Delta Sigma Chapter.

The objective this year in all the local chapter's activities was to make our College scholarship-minded.

Since Kappa Delta Pi is comparatively new on our campus—the former Education Club having been nationally affiliated only since 1938—the members have been striving to make the club meaningful and better known. This was accomplished in part by the initiation of twelve new members early in the year.

The fraternity sponsored National Education Week on our campus with a chapel program in keeping with the observance of the "Century of Public Teacher Education."

Delta Sigma Chapter was represented this year at the National Kappa Delta Pi Convention at St. Louis in February by Dorothy Heller.

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The English Club extended both its membership and its activities during the past year. The old custom of calling the presiding officer of the club "chairman" was abolished in favor of the form "president"; thus a new note was introduced at the very start.

A chapel program, the theme of which was "Religion in Literature," was presented.

The Club is sponsoring the lending library project initiated four years ago with capital from the Student Activity Council. It is seeking a fitting name and ways of increasing the effectiveness of the library.

The varied programs presented in the monthly meetings range all the way from the re-enacting of Old English Yuletide customs to reports on the modern novel. The December meeting was outstanding; special features were the group's dramatization of Dicken's *Christmas Carol*, the bearing of a boar's head on a platter through the hall while the Club sang an appropriate song, and the ceremony of serving the old English plum pudding.

Plans for the editing of an annual literary magazine are being made. The publication, which will include original stories, poems, plays, and other types of writing, is intended to serve a number of purposes on the Campus: to stimulate interest in creative writing, to give public recognition to superior work, to uncover talent among the students, and to afford opportunities for those interested in writing for publication.

President.....VIRGINIA MONTGOMERY
 Vice-President.....BETTY JANE HOOVER
 Secretary-Treasurer.....CHARLES PIERSON
 Student Council Representative.....MARGUERITE WIEDHAHN
 Adviser.....DR. KENTON F. VICKERY

La Société Rambouillet was formed in 1931 for the purpose of learning more about the French customs and the French language as it is used in social life.

Meetings are held each month either at the homes of the day students or at the college. These meetings are both literary and social. Part of the evening is devoted to informal discussions concerning current problems or customs, and many interesting discussions are conducted on the use of French derivatives and actual expressions in our social realm; the remainder of the evening is spent in playing games in French. Meetings are held in class occasionally when the adviser frequently shows moving pictures which he took while in France, to give a more realistic explanation of the geography and features of the country.

A chapel service was held after Easter by the group in which the scripture and prayer were given in both French and English. Hymns were sung in French by a small choir and also in English by the audience. A brief survey of the history of the French religion was given. The purpose was to give a general impression of a French service.

French majors automatically become members of the club, and any other students who are interested and are approved by the members may join the club.

ENGLISH CLUB



LA SOCIÉTÉ RAMBOUILLET

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President.....	PETER L. MOLLURA
Vice-President.....	MERLE LONG
Treasurer.....	MAX H. AMMERMAN
Secretary.....	LYLE A. MILLER
Adviser.....	MR. L. J. ULMER

The Young Men's Christian Association has been a very active organization during the year. In June, it sent a representative to the Eagles Mere Conference. Other conferences were attended at different times of the year by several members.

The most unique program this year was the meeting held in honor of Mr. Ulmer, who has completed his twenty-second year as adviser of the local Y.M.C.A. Every man of the faculty was present at the meeting. Each spoke highly of the good work that Mr. Ulmer has accomplished. Mr. Ulmer also spoke; he said it seemed but a little while since he first undertook the advisorship.

At another interesting meeting the pictures of the "Last Raft" were shown by one of the members of the student body who had been on the raft when it was wrecked. The other meetings were also very interesting and helpful to the students. These meetings were held each Wednesday night for thirty or forty minutes with an average attendance of thirty.

During the year the Y.M.C.A. had charge of Vespers.

The Y.M.C.A. room has been furnished this year. Among the improvements were the purchase of: a new radio; several pictures for the room; and the new drapes, which were purchased in the early part of the year.

President.....	RUTH BAUGHMAN
Vice-President.....	ROSELLA CORBIN
Secretary.....	MARIE KRAEMER
Treasurer.....	VIOLET NESTER
Advisers.....	MISS MARGARET E. WALDRON, MRS. L. J. ULMER, MRS. W. R. NORTH, MRS. MAX BOSSERT, MISS GENEVIEVE POOLE

This year the Young Women's Christian Association planned its programs to provide more discussions and informal talks and a calendar of varied social events.

The year began with the "Big and Little Sister" parties. This method of getting acquainted has been quite successful, and we feel it is helpful to the freshman. During the Christmas festivities a party was given in the gymnasium by the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. members for the children of the Children's Home.

By way of social service work, this organization conducts a story hour at the Children's Home every Sunday.

Our local association has been well informed this year as to the developments and projects of the World Student Christian Federation through conferences, publications, and special programs. One of the local members was an elected delegate of the Regional Council. Three delegates were sent to the Midwinter Pocano Conference, March 1-3. Many students were privileged to attend the Area Conference at Susquehanna University April 5-7. On April 17, Mr. Sherwood Eddy, a noted author and lecturer on youth problems, was brought to our campus.



ART CLUB

President.....	JANE JOHNSON
Vice-President.....	MARIE KRAEMER
Secretary.....	MARIAN BROWN
Treasurer.....	RUTH BARNER
Adviser.....	MISS EDNA A. BOTTORF

The Art Club is an organization which aims to give anyone who is interested in art the opportunity to appreciate the work of others and to produce work of his own. The chief emphasis this year has been on individual, creative work in watercolor, block printing, pastel, beadwork, and a variety of handicrafts.

For the first time since its organization the club has had a group interested in oil painting. The art room was opened one afternoon a week for personal work and criticism.

Members of the club attended the Fall meeting of the Susquehanna Valley Art Association in Williamsport; they attended the lecture and observed the demonstrations and exhibits by high school girls and boys.

Along with an exhibit of art work done by the members of the club throughout the year, the club featured an exhibit of Miss Bottorf's oil and water color paintings.

The annual banquet was held in the Spring; the members exhibited the work they had accomplished during the year.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

President.....JESSE W. LYON
Vice-President.....HARVEY ROBB
Student-Council Representative...WILLARD POFF
Adviser.....MR. GEORGE F. B. LEHMAN

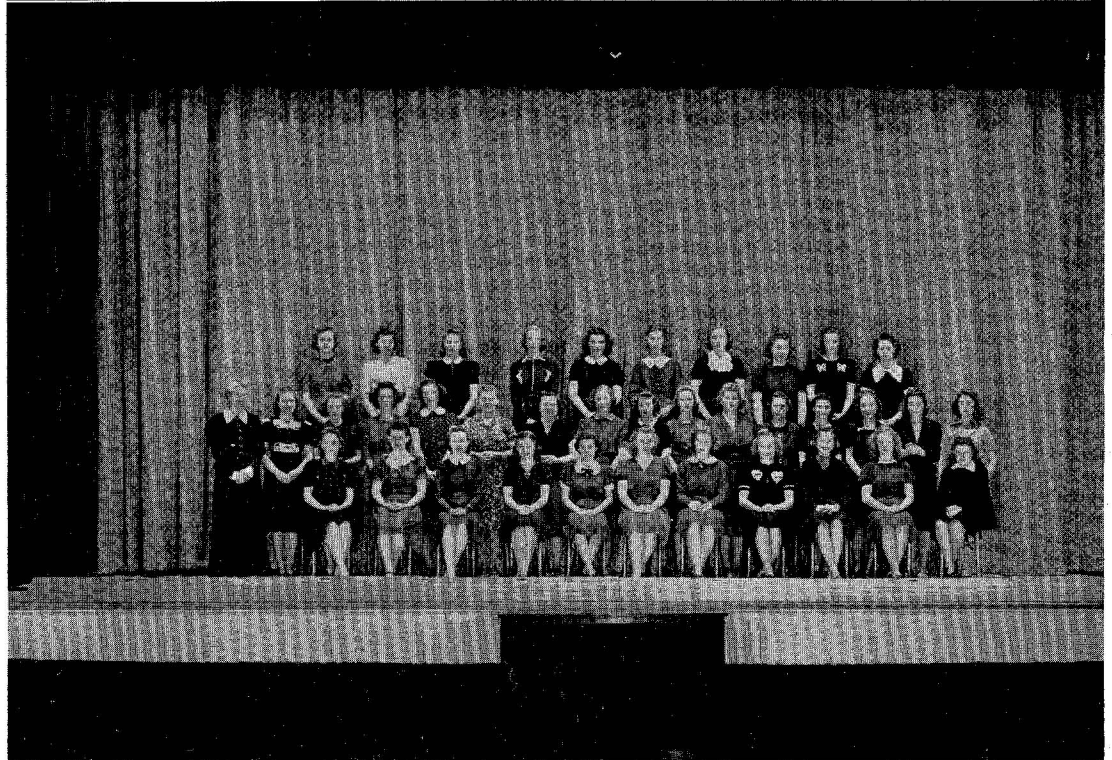
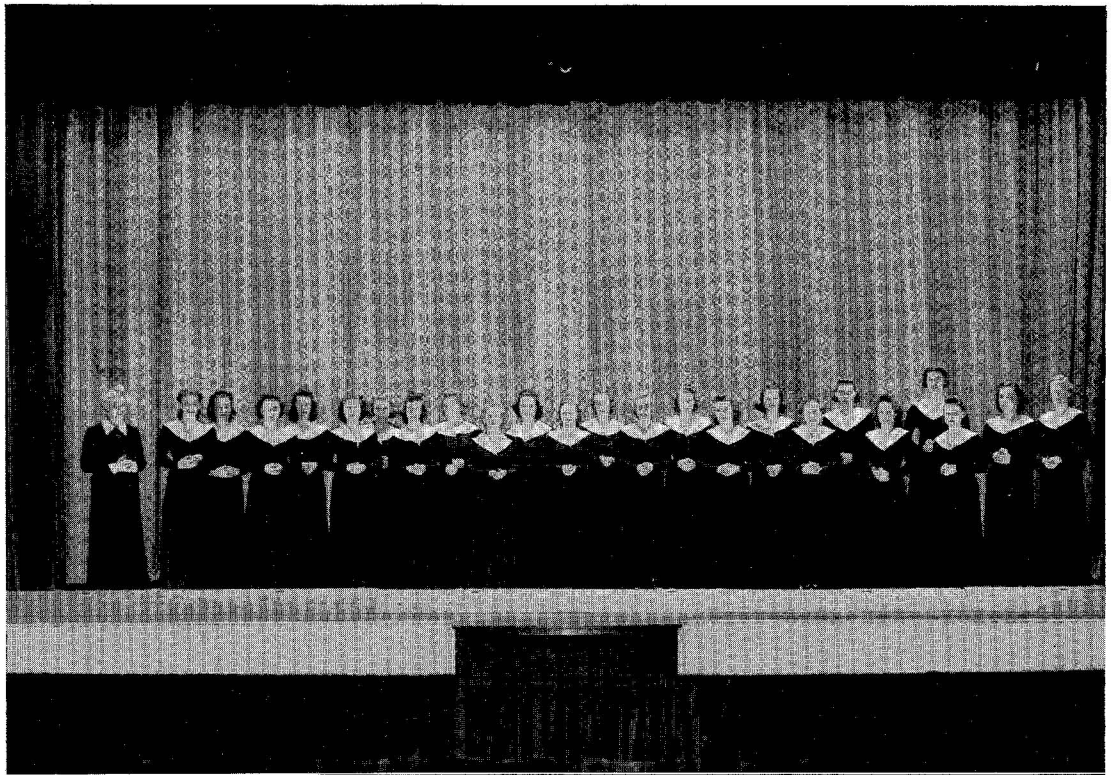
The College Orchestra is open to anyone in the college who can play an instrument. It has a membership of seventeen this year.

The orchestra practices two hours a week: at ten o'clock on Monday and three P. M. on Thursday; the orchestra plays under the direction of the capable Mr. George F. B. Lehman for as-

sembly and chapel programs, banquets, and public programs that are presented at the college. During the past year these included: "Death Takes a Holiday," "Smilin' Through," the Art Department and Library assembly programs, the Service Clubs' dinner meeting at the College, the Commencement ceremony, and the Alumni Banquet.



BEL CANTO CHORAL CLUB



CANTARINA CHORAL CLUB

President.....	JEAN E. DYKENS
Vice-President	DOROTHY F. HELLER
Secretaries.....	{ ESTHER SHEASLEY JEANNE L. YEARICK
Treasurer.....	CLARA DANIS
Accompanist.....	MARIAN KYLER
Adviser.....	MISS GRACE ULLEMEYER

The Bel Canto Choral Club began another successful year with twenty-five members—a somewhat smaller number than in previous years.

The club is organized under a point system which was started two years ago. This system recognizes those people who have been members for three and four years. The two awards are the double pendant and the book locket.

Among the many activities this year, the girls were honored to sing for the Elk's Convocation in the New Auditorium. A very formal, inspiring, and impressive ceremony gave the girls a thrill as they sang on the new stage for the first time. They were attired in their formal, black gowns with white gardenia corsages, gifts from the Elks. The Bel Cantos helped the other musical organizations in entertaining the members of the Central District High School Chorus of the Pennsylvania School Music Association.

At a public appearance in March, the girls used for the first time their newly-selected theme song, the famous tone poem by Sanit Saens, "The Swan." The girls hope that in years to come the song will bring to mind the Bel Cantos.

President.....	RUTH BARNER
Vice-President.....	VIOLET NESTER
Recording Secretary.....	JOSEPHINE DELO
Point Secretary.....	RUTH MYERS
Treasurer.....	MAXINE BRESSLER
Adviser.....	MISS GRACE ULLEMEYER

The Cantarina Glee Club has shown a marked improvement over previous years. Any girl on the campus who has a desire to sing and who can pass the necessary voice requirements may become a member and attend its weekly rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is from this group that future members of Bel Canto and College Choir will be selected.

On December 17, 1939, the group aided in the very impressive Christmas Vesper Service by acting as waiters. Robed in white and carrying lighted candles, they proceeded down the aisle answering the call of the choir which was singing "O Come All Ye Faithful."

On March 8, 1940, the organization presented an artistic and instructive program of Indian melodies and dances. Among the group of Indian selections were such well-known pieces as "Pale Moon," "By the Waters of Minnetonka," "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," and "Sun-Worshippers." The elaborate staging and costumes presented a striking show in themselves.

Miss Ullemeyer urges students to make the most of every possible opportunity which provides experience in directing a chorus. This often proves valuable in securing a teaching position. In connection with this, Lois Reeder conducted a Cantarina rehearsal once this year.

President.....	MARTHA JANE ROHE
Vice-President.....	NED SWEITZER
Secretary.....	ESTHER CODER
Treasurer.....	EUGENE SHUEY
Librarians.....	{ ROSELLA CORBIN LOIS REEDER
Accompanist.....	DOROTHY SHEASLEY
Adviser.....	MISS GRACE ULLEMEYER

Maintaining the reputation acquired soon after its organization last year, the college choir is proving itself a great asset to the College. The new robes—maroon trimmed with white satin—lend dignity and grace to the choir. Its initial appearance this year was at the Convocation Service. Several times the group added to the atmosphere of the Chapel Programs. In addition, the choir sang the birth of Christ in the "Nativity" at Christmas, provided the music for the church scene in the play, "Why the Chimes Rang," made its contribution to the program held in March for the Service Clubs of the community, gave its first Spring Concert, and presented programs to high schools in our service area.

Along with its own contribution to the musical life of the college, the choir acted as host, on several occasions, to visiting musical clubs: in November, to the Central District High School Chorus of the Pennsylvania School Music Association, and to the Heidelberg College Choir.

The organization is limited to thirty-five members who are selected by tryouts and a record of past experience.

President.....	WILLARD POFF
Vice-President.....	EUGENE SHUEY
Treasurer.....	NED SWEITZER
Secretaries.....	{ FRED PLETCHER NORMAN SWOPE
Librarian.....	HARVEY ROBB
Adviser.....	MISS GRACE ULLEMEYER

The College Singers is a Men's Chorus and is open to all men in the college who can sing and who like to sing for the fun and enjoyment each one gets from singing and associating with others in music.

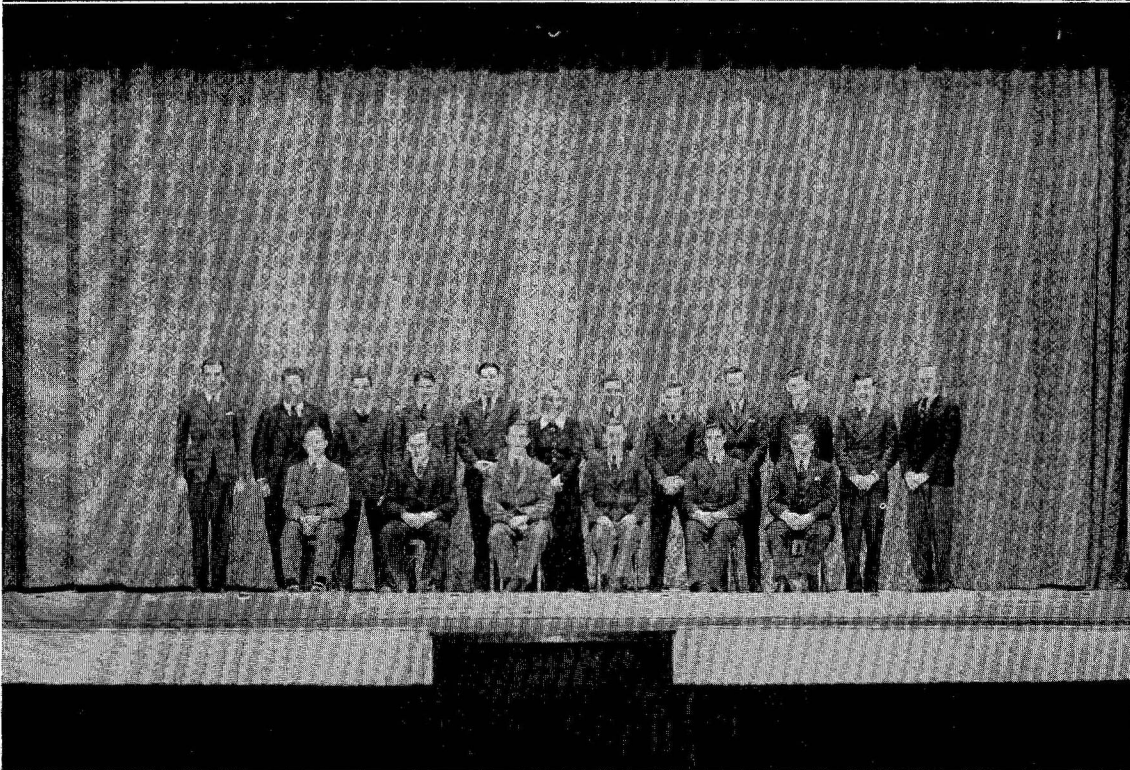
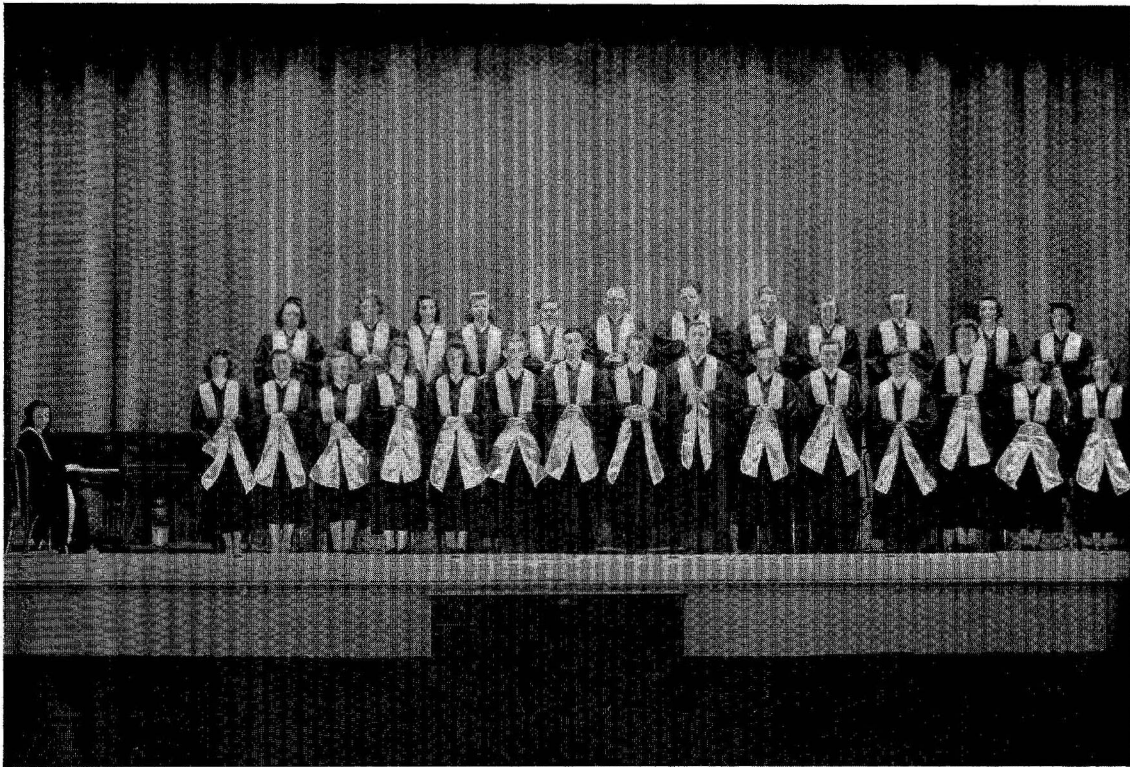
During this year, the second for the organization, the College Singers have displayed marked improvement over last year; more pep and enthusiasm have been prevalent, and the singing has improved.

This year the College Singers participated in several public performances. They took part in the annual Christmas Vesper program; they appeared before the combined service clubs of Lock Haven; and they sang on our own chapel programs, as well as on programs presented in high schools in our service area.

The repertoire of the group consists of both sacred and secular songs, including such compositions as "Laud Sighting"—Olaf Trograson by Grieg; "The Ranger's Song," "Dance, My Comrades," "Dreamy Lake" (Schumann); negro spirituals; and the lighter popular songs.

From the organization, tryouts will be made and members will be selected for a Varsity quartet.

COLLEGE CHOIR



COLLEGE SINGERS

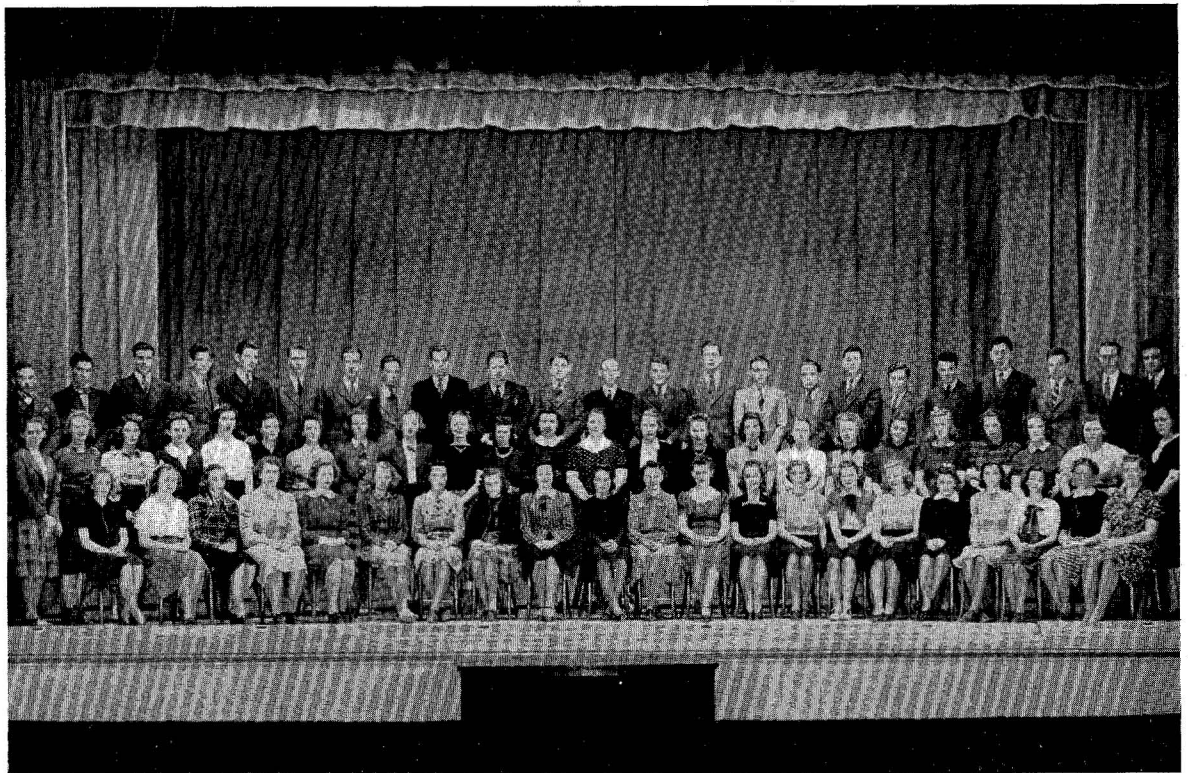


DRAMATICS CLUB

President.....	WILLIAM MASTERSON
Vice-President.....	I. B. NOLAN
Secretaries.....	{ JANE SHULL PHYLLIS AURAND
Treasurer.....	ESTHER CODER
Honor Chairman.....	MARY ELIZABETH MCCOLLUM
Historian.....	MARGUERITE WEIDHAHN
Adviser.....	MISS C. CORDELIA BRONG

For the past four years the Chi Kappa Sigma Dramatics Club has efficiently fulfilled its two-fold purpose: to extend opportunities to those wishing to engage in dramatic activities; to present to the school and to the public performances of high calibre. Being both purposeful and popular, it now has a membership limited, on the grounds of demonstrated efficiency, to eighty-five students.

This year has seen great forward strides not only in the quality of public presentations, but also in the unlimited possibilities for the practical side of dramatics. The new auditorium as a dramatics laboratory permitted the successful experimentation in building sets and the creation of unusual lighting effects. Here is the workshop in which the various production forums—make-up, lighting, stage, and costume—practiced their particular phases of dramatic activity.



CHI KAPPA SIGMA

Chi Kappa Sigma opened its season with the presentation of an exhibition one-act drama, *The Monkey's Paw* by Louis Parker. The presentation was a definite success, primarily because of the veteran cast which included Richard Hartzell, Mary Jane McKeever, Richard Brown, I. B. Nolan, and Eugene McCramer. It was ably directed by Charles Norlund.

The outstanding achievements of the club are summed up in the two major productions, *Death Takes a Holiday* and *Smilin' Through*.

Death Takes a Holiday, a three-act dramatic fantasy, was presented the evening of December the eighth under the direction of Miss C. Cordelia Brong. The set for the play, which was designed by Katherine Frey and constructed under the supervision of Ralph Link, stage manager, and Roger Bickford, construction chief, was one of the most beautiful ever to be seen in this area. Equally striking were the lighting effects and costumes under the respective direction of Harvey Robb and Lois Wagner. As a play it was an excellent vehicle for dramatic ability; it embodied both an exquisite philosophy and perfect theatre. Skillfully directed, the exceptionally able cast lent a credence to its almost professional interpretation.

Heading the cast in the title role was Eugene McCramer, while opposite him played June Hollenbach in the part of "Grazia." Both acquitted themselves admirably. High honors also went to Willard Poff for his engaging "Baron Ceserea" and to Richard Hartzell for his artistic handling of the Duke's difficult role. In the supporting cast were Katherine Frey, Harriet Figgles, Monroe Hurwitz, Lois Reeder, Dene Hocker, Joseph Danis, Michael Kolivosky, Josephine Delo, and Robert Deem.

April nineteen saw *Smilin' Through* win the plaudits of the public. It too was played against a beautiful set constructed by members of the dramatics club. Miss Jane Shull headed an excellent cast in the role of "Kathleen"; her interpretation surpassed even that of her memorable "Mrs. Moonlight." The parallel role of "Moonyeen" was charmingly played by Charlotte Figgles. The male leads, William Masterson, William R. Bittner, and J. Russell Gabel drew much applause from across the footlights. Supporting them were Esther Crisman, Betty Lou Smith, Charles Norlund, I. B. Nolan, Sonia Venger, Clara Danis, Michael Kolivosky, Roberta Sabbato, Jane Bittner, Eugene McCramer, and Eugene Schuey were the wedding guests.

For the "Nativity" at Christmas time, the Dramatics Club provided tableaux that were breath-taking in their beauty as background for the music supplied by the musical groups of the college under the direction of Miss Grace Ullemeyer and the speech choir composed of speech students, directed by Miss Brong.

It is the custom of the Dramatics club to offer a series of "practice plays" whereby newcomers are given a chance to show what they can do before the footlights, and advanced speech students are given an opportunity to gain experience in directing. During the past year, the one-act plays presented for this purpose were: *Spreading the News*, a comedy by Lady Gregory, directed by William Masterson; *Why the Chimes Rang*, a Christmas offering by Elizabeth McFadden, directed by Betty Lou Smith; *Confessional*, a drama by Percival Wilde, directed by Eugene McCramer; and A. A. Milne's *The Man in the Bowler Hat*, a farce directed by Katherine Frey.

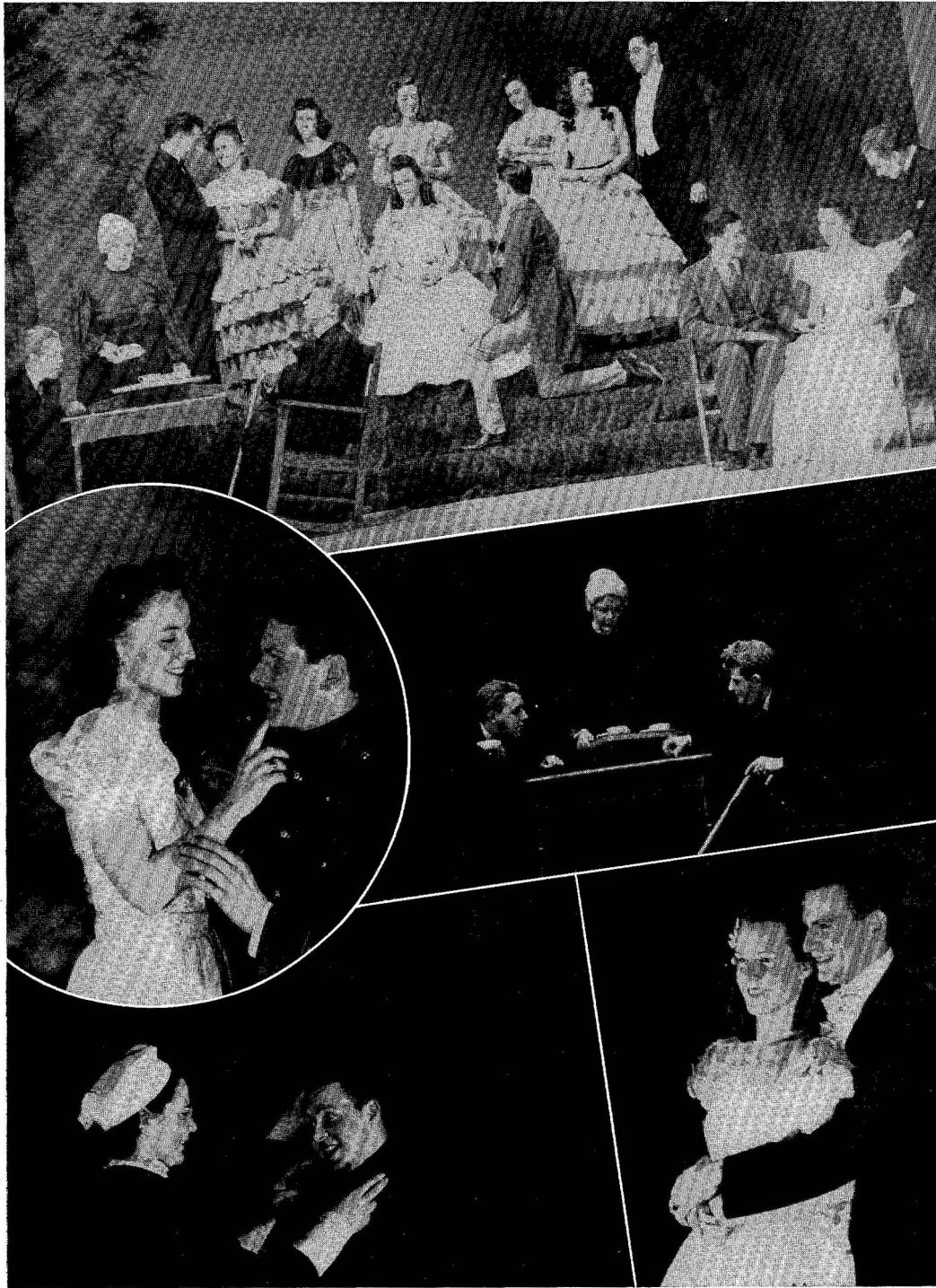
The Dramatics Club not only fosters a spirit of team work and group activity; it also places its stamp of high regard on superior individual attainment. For this reason, at the close of each college year outstanding accomplishment is given recognition.

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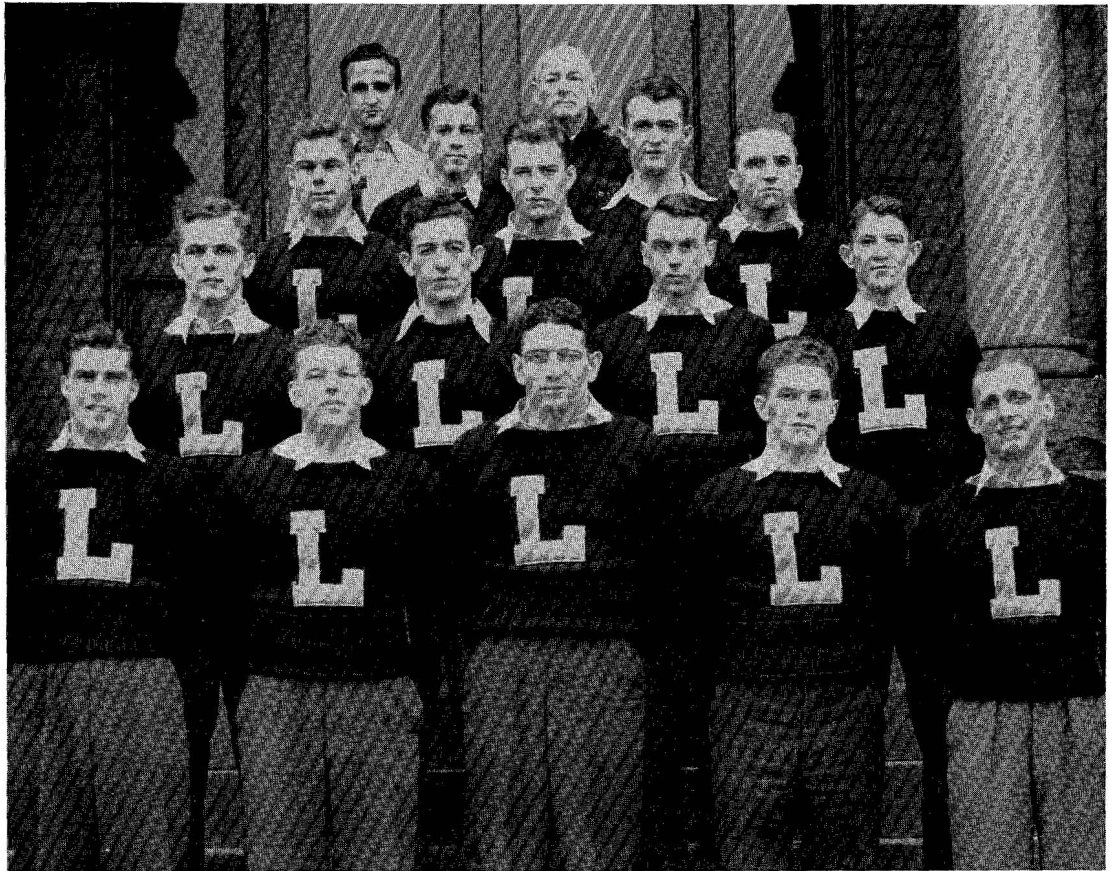


DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

SEASON



SMILIN' THROUGH



Varsity Club

President.....	EARL YOUNG
Vice-President.....	PETER MOLLURA
Secretary.....	JAMES HOPKINS
Treasurer.....	MERLE LONG
Advisers.....	MR. J. WYNN FREDERICKS, MR. MAX BOSSERT

Crowning all the achievements of the college athlete is a membership in the Varsity Club. As members, the varsity men receive the awards earned in any major sport.

The annual event, the Varsity Club Dance, was held on October 14, 1939, in the College Gymnasium.

Six new men have met the requirements for entrance into the club: Henry Blake, Donald Campbell, Victor Crocco, Stanley Daley, Paul Renne, and Ted Tomlinson. The club awarded five sweaters to underclassmen who had met the varsity sport requirement in past seasons.

This year the Club standardized the senior award; henceforth senior men will be given a Varsity Club pin.

At present the club is planning some reorganization in order to include men of the newer varsity sports such as soccer and wrestling.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President.....JANE HARRISON
Vice-President.....RUTH MYERS
Secretary.....YOLANDA PETTINATI
Treasurer.....VIVIAN WILLIAMS
Advisers.....MISS DOROTHY D. DEACH,
MISS MALOISE STURDEVANT DIXON

This year members heartily participated in tennis, hockey, archery, hiking, swimming, basketball, volleyball, badminton, and softball.

The social season was ushered in by the traditional Cocoa Pour on Homecoming Day.

W.A.A. sent delegates to the Athletic Conference of the American Federation of College Women held at Seton Hill.

The club sponsored a Vesper program and a Chapel program in which many of the girls took part.

The season was closed with a banquet at the Brockerhoff Hotel in Bellefonte, similar to the one held last spring at which the following received awards: Faye Laubscher, Frances Zerbe, Ethel Evancoe, Olga Moravek, Martha Kisner, Ruth Myers.





NATURALIST CLUB

First Semester

ROBERT SHERMAN.....

RALPH LINK.....

LORIS BOWLBY.....

JANE JOHNSON.....

MISS LILLIAN RUSSELL

President.....

Vice-President.....

Secretary.....

Treasurer.....

Advisers

Second Semester

FRED YON

MERLE LONG

EILEEN GLENNON

DENE HOCKER

MR. J. LEVI ULMER

This organization was formed in 1923 by nature lovers at the college for the purpose of enjoying out-door life. It was first known as the Happy Harvesters Club. The club now has the reputation of being one of the finest organizations on the campus.

Two of the major projects completed this year were the completion of the Naturalist Trail and the purchase of a cabin which is being reconstructed at the end of the Trail.

The completion of the Trail, made possible by N.Y.A. assistance, marks the finish of a project begun six years ago. Beginning at the rear of the girls' dormitory, it follows a scenic path which terminates approximately a mile from the college. The Trail is not only a valuable asset to the club but also to the College at large.

The second project, the purchase of a cabin, fulfills the ambition of the alumni and club members. The cabin, constructed of logs, is an excellent specimen of handicraft; it is of sufficient size to accommodate club outings. This cabin will be available for use by other clubs on the campus.

To climax the activities of the year, the annual homecoming of the Naturalist alumni was held at a near-by point of interest on April 27.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Chairman.....DORIS WINAND, ΣΣΣ
Secretary.....RUTH BAUGHMAN, ΠΚΣ
Treasurer.....RUTH DATESMAN, ΑΣΤ
Adviser.....MISS ELIZABETH FADDIS

The Panhellenic Council is primarily organized to promote cooperation and fellowship among the several sorority groups.

The most outstanding work of the Council this year was the change of rushing season to fall; it had been the custom in past years to have it in spring. A complete revision of rush rules was necessary, because the season was reduced to one week of formal rushing rather than the customary two weeks. Prior to Rush Week, a tea was held for all freshmen and new girls.

The annual Panhellenic picnic was held in the spring at Long Run Park.

The climax of the Panhellenic year was the formal dance which followed the annual individual Spring Banquets of the three sororities. In no better way can the girls end their sorority year than in this combined fellowship where fun and goodwill are the prevailing keynotes.



President..... RUTH DATESMAN
 Vice-Presidents..... { JEAN DYKENS
 DOROTHY SHEASLEY
 Treasurer..... PHYLLIS HARBACH
 Secretaries..... { RUTH BARNER
 MARION BROWN
 Advisers..... MISS EDNA A. BOTTORF
 MRS. R. S. MACDOUGALL
 PATRONESS..... MISS JESSIE SCOTT HIMES

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Zeta chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau devoted a part of its bi-monthly meetings to cultural advancement.

Last August Jean Dykens represented the local chapter at the tri-annual national convention in St. Louis; Zeta's chapter advisers and alumnae representative also attended.

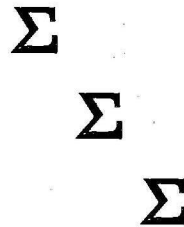
For the last four years Zeta has received the national Alpha Sigma Tau scholarship cup; this year it was just three-hundredths of a point less than the highest chapter average.

The social welfare work done this year was the provision of food and clothing for several needy families.

Throughout this year the members have been making plans for the District Convention of Alpha Sigma Tau in the fall of 1940 when approximately one hundred representatives will be the guests of the local chapter. The year was climaxed by a Housewarming in the newly renovated rooms and by a Mother-Daughter Tea.



President.....DORIS WINAND
 Vice-President.....MARIE KRAEMER
 Recording Secretary.....CHARLOTTE FIGGLES
 Cor. Secretary.....MARY ELEANOR LOVETT
 Treasurer.....ROSAMUND GLASS
 Adviser.....DR. CATHERINE E. GEARY



Alpha Rho chapter received the 1938-39 Balfour Scholarship Cup from National Council for the highest chapter scholastic average attained by the thirty-two affiliated chapters.

During the past summer Doris Winand represented the local chapter at the Tri Sigma National convention held in Colorado.

Throughout each year the members carry on a program of social service work. This year books were donated to rural school children, garments were given to the Needle Work Guild and to the Salvation Army, bonds were folded and envelopes stamped to aid the tuberculosis campaign, and articles of clothing were knitted for the Red Cross.

Many of the girls are active in sports, dramatics, music, and art. In order to gain experiences socially Tri Sigma members entertain at teas, dinners, informal gatherings and have parties at cabins and in the chapter room.



MERITORIOUS LITERARY CREATIONS

THE ESSAY

On the following pages are some of the literary creations of members of our student body. Space in the PRAECO permits only a few of the literary forms and just the best examples of essay, drama, poetry, short story, and journalism as judged by the Literary Jury, headed by Dr. North, Chairman of the English Department.

THE TEACHING CAREER

ANTOINETTE KILSDONK, CLASS OF 1943

Education has sometimes been called "the principal business of any community." Of the great human enterprise of rearing the ever-different next generation, the most important educational activities are probably conducted in the home, but in this country public schools are made responsible for a very large and increasing field. The public realizes fairly well the magnitude of the task and has quite generally made liberal provisions. In no other important country are there so many magnificent school buildings, or is there such a wealth of teaching equipment, most of it excellently adapted to educational purposes. To give specific examples, the desks, drinking fountains, and laboratory apparatus would arouse the envy of schoolmasters in any other country. Effective attention has been given to the improvement of such accessories, and sums have been spent for them which no other country could afford.

Teachers are more numerous than members of the other professional groups with which they are usually compared. A community which supports a half dozen lawyers, ministers, physicians, dentists, or engineers, probably includes twice as many teachers as the combined total of the professions enumerated. According to H. G. Wells, real teachers—great, skilled, inspirational souls—will never be sufficient to meet the schools' needs. If this is true, the social necessity of recruiting for the schools is apparent. Even conceding that the work of other professions is as important as that of teachers' (all are essential) it takes many more teachers. Therefore the time when the teaching profession will be really crowded is far in the future.

The teaching career should be judged by those who like their work and succeed rather than by critics who have failed. It offers opportunity, even necessity, for intellectual growth, exploration, and discovery. The stage of "doing the same thing over and over again" is in time reached in every sphere of life, but the humdrum in teaching is not encountered early nor in great amount for those who like to teach.

Teaching offers association with growing minds; the hours are not longer than those demanded in any other responsible position; a respected place in the community; and a sort of freedom which, I think, is the result of a detachment from the interest of any party or business interest, since the school is for all the children of all the people. As compared with business careers in which financial rewards for the few are very great, the teacher's reward is steady, with no sending of bills at the end of each month, worry about collections, nor the reverses of hard times.

A fair-minded analysis of the teaching profession reveals some conditions which are not as they will be when the craft reaches the improvement to which, we believe, it is advancing. The critic, who on leaving teaching for another field of activity, displays bad grace if he belabors a profession which supported him until he found something else which he could do better. The future of the teaching career is to be much better than its past, and better times will owe little to those pessimistic observers of things "as they are not." It will owe much to the successful teacher who analyzes intelligently and by constructive criticism becomes a prophet of better days.

BY MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY

Best College Times

SPORTS WRITE-UP

JOSEPH MORAN, '42

EAGLES OVERWHELM MEXICAN RIVALS BY 65-42 SCORE

**Maroon Cagers Look Good in Defeating
Mexico City Squad by Same Margin
as Ohio State**

MEXICANS COLORFUL

Tuesday night the Lock Haven Teachers College basketball team stepped out of league competition for an evening and administered a decisive 65-42 trimming to the Young Men's Christian Association team from down Mexico way, Mexico City to be specific. The diminutive, brown-skinned foreigners, travel-weary after a long day's journey from Columbus, O., went scoreless for the first eleven minutes of play. The Bald Eagles' margin of victory—23 points—over the Mexicans was the same as that of Ohio State University on the previous night.

The Mexican mentor, Leoncio Ochoa, did not send in four of his regulars until the first half was over.

Following the intermission the lads from south of the border cut down the Lock Haven lead to 10 points, making it 35-25. However, the Eagle sharpshooters came to the fore and pushed Lock Haven into a 45-28 lead.

The Mexican squad, which is making the tour of the United States in the interests of international friendship, is made up mainly of athletes who are students of the University of Mexico. The majority of the boys are studying medicine and commerce.

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EDITORIAL

JOHN QUIGLEY, '41

RECOGNIZING SCHOLARSHIP

Is scholarship one of the words that might be used to characterize the students of Lock Haven Teachers College? We might say "yes" to that question because we have a number of organizations on our campus that are recognized for their scholastic standing, but no public recognition of such achievement is made to the student body.

The awarding of a scholarship by Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority to Miss Helen Greenman is just one step towards the accomplishment of public recognition for outstanding achievement. Superior athletic and dramatic ability are recognized. But who knows the most accomplished student in mathematics, in English, in elementary education, in science, or in any other field? Why shouldn't these students be recognized? No pins or letters are given to them. They probably aren't even known to some of the other students.

Competition can be positive just as well as negative. One of the fundamental errors of adults, as has been pointed out on our rostrum, is the withholding of praise for work well done. Employers and teachers alike often fail to give encouragement by praise. Such encouragement might motivate some students and it should not discourage others. The plan could be made a constructive part of our college program.

JOURNALISM

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NEWS ITEM

CHARLES NORLUND, '41

CENTRAL DISTRICT P.S.E.A. CONVENTION AGAIN HELD HERE

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Central Convention District P.S.E.A., and the Mountain Arts Association will be held at the Lock Haven State Teachers College on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 12 and 13. President Levi Gilbert and the members of the executive committee have arranged an attractive program which will be available in printed form to all teachers of the district well in advance of the date of the convention.

The theme of the convention will be "Improvement of Instruction."

There will be six general sessions, and 20 section meetings have been arranged to carry out as far as possible the theme of the convention. Demonstration lessons in all grades—kindergarten to high school, inclusive—will be taught by the members of the Teachers College faculty and the Lock Haven Public Schools. These demonstrations will be followed by conferences led by education experts of the district.

The general sessions of the convention will be held in the new auditorium of the Teachers College. Other meetings will be held in college buildings.

THE DRAMA

PERCHANCE TO DREAM was

written by WILLARD POFF, a junior and a member of the Playwriting Forum of the Dramatics Club. This radio drama sets forth a worthwhile idea in a situation that has not a little dramatic power. In picturing the passing of a great actor at the zenith of his professional career, but not before he is assured of an immediate successor, Mr. Poff stresses the immortality of genius. We present here the death scene.

- WALLINGS: (*Takes deep breath*) I don't think it's any good, Garmeth. I think I've about taken my last curtain call.
- GARMETH: Oh, tommyrot! You're good for another ten seasons—if you take it easy. That's one trouble with you, Wallings, you work too hard. Rehearse day and night! Why have you never had an understudy? They take a lot of the hard work off you.
- WALLINGS: I've never needed one, have I, Andrews?
- ANDREWS: That's right, Doctor. He never missed a show in all the years I've known him. I've often advised him to have an understudy at least to take the rehearsals in the plays he knows.
- WALLINGS: And I've always said no—I guess I've been a pretty hard one to deal with, haven't I, Andrews?
- ANDREWS: On the contrary, I've never known a better.
- WALLINGS: Thank you, Andrews. You've been a real friend.
- ANDREWS: And will continue to be.
- WALLINGS: No—I'm afraid not. Wasn't it Kipling who wrote: "When I am gone—think only this of me—there is—"
- GARMETH: Here—here—you'd better lie quiet.
- WALLINGS: Yes, I suppose a man should be quiet when he dies; it seems the thing to do.
- ANDREWS: Now, Wallings—you're—
- WALLINGS: No, Andrews—I know this is the end for me. I've died a good many times in my career—just tonight when I breathed Hamlet's last for him—and at other times I have wondered when and how my moment would come. I had hoped—but hardly dared to—that Hamlet and I might go out together some night.
- GARMETH: Dampen this towel again, will you, Andrews?
- WALLINGS: Well—tomorrow night again we have another Hamlet. Choose you well, my friend, that he be not one with a bad heart. Another trick such as mine tonight would ruin a fine season for you.
- ANDREWS: There'll never be another Hamlet in this theatre until you are well enough to play him for me.
- WALLINGS: Of course there will. You'll need another tomorrow night. There must be another!
- ANDREWS: But why?
- WALLINGS: Isn't it enough for me to say I wish it so?
- ANDREWS: Of course, but—
- WALLINGS: Then grant me this one last request. There have been many Hamlets before me, and there will be many after. Each one of us walks through the wings into oblivion to make way for another. The play—must go on!

ANDREWS: Oh, come now, Wallings—
WALLINGS: I haven't much time, have I, Garmeth?
GARMETH: No—I'm afraid not.
WALLINGS: Then you must do it! You must promise me!
ANDREWS: Very well!
WALLINGS: Garmeth—Andrews—why are you so sad? For me? You needn't be, for I'm not afraid to—to die. There's a line from a fine play I once did which reads—"Did you ever think that death may be only simpler than life and infinitely more beautiful?" I've remembered it always. It's strange how a man lives again the full span of his life in the last few minutes of it. We live well, try to please others—attempt immortality—and now—only hope that a few will remember.

ANDREWS: There will be many who will remember.
WALLINGS: It seems strange for me to lie down to die and not have a speech to go with it. Shakespeare always provided such fine dying speeches to be mouthed to his tender audience.

ANDREWS: He provided Hamlet with one.
WALLINGS: And such a one! (*Recites. Gets weaker*) "O I die, Horatio;
The potent poison quite o'er crows my spirit;
I cannot live to hear the news from England;
But I do prophesy the election lights on Fortinbras:
He has my dying voice;
So tell him with the occurrents, more or less,
Which have solicited. The rest—is silence."
(*Pause. Five seconds. Deep breath.*)

ANDREWS: (*Slowly*) Now cracks a noble heart. Goodnight, sweet Prince,
And flights of Angels speed thee to thy rest!

Pause.

GARMETH: (*Sighs*) Well—I guess there isn't much more we can do, Andrews. He's gone—the world has lost an artist and I—a friend.

ANDREWS: (*Softly*) There will be another Hamlet tomorrow night!

VERSE

MYSELF

LOIS WAGNER, CLASS OF 1941

I saw her yesterday—
The woman
I want to be.
She passed along my way
And I followed
Just to see
The house
In which she lived,
The spacious lawn,
The blooming flowers.
And then—
She was gone
The great house
Had taken her in,
Swallowed her up.
I stood awhile and watched

And then I saw
The coldness of it all.
And then
Another came along,
And I followed
Just to see;
She, too, was proud,
But different.
There at the garden gate
I saw the reason why.
Her house was home
And there were
Children on the lawn.
I stood awhile and wondered—
Should I be like
The first or second?

THE SHORT STORY

THE LAST HOUR

ESTHER CRISMAN, CLASS OF 1941

Bradshaw Candleton smiled reminiscently at his hands. The thought that they had once belonged to the well-composed, dignified Dr. Bradshaw Candleton, composer and literary critic, seemed to amuse him. He held them before him in silent wonder. They were narrow and had long, well-shaped fingers. Hands that belonged to an artist. He remembered doing great things with those hands. He remembered them wandering over the ivory keys, searching for the melody that finally made "A Haunted House" and "Judith By the Sea." He recalled the night he had held a pen between the fingers, numbed with nervousness, and written words of love and devotion under the inscription "To Judith." He rubbed them tenderly and looked at them again. The nails were ugly, broken, and imbedded with dirt. The fingers were brown and black with scars, while the mark of a surgeon's needle decorated the back of his right hand.

Looking down at his feet he saw the bag-shaped bundles on the ground. In a few hours he would be in the air, flying high above the noise, sickness, and heedless talk of soldiers. Jim would fly the plane low, then away above the clouds and say, "Now, Brad!" He, Brad, would take one of the bombs in his hands, lean far out over the edge of the plane and drop it. It would roar, tumble down through space, down past the highest steeple, the highest tree until it struck an object; then all the earth within a huge radius would become a living Hades. There were always those persons who run, trying to get away from the tragedy that must be rehearsing itself before their eyes. They would crouch with fear-stricken faces against the side of a building, hold their breath, trying to make themselves unreal or invisible. The building would tremble, shake, crumble, and fall, making a grave for those beneath it.

"War is the supreme idiocy which turns men into fighting, killing sentimentalists," he thought as he saw them trooping down the road toward town. Men with long scars across their faces, bandages on their heads, hope in their hearts, and fear in their eyes. "What was the use of it, anyway? They went out of the damp filthy trenches, smoking nervously, talking noisily, and swearing to keep up their courage while rats crawled around their ankles and the smell of gunpowder and blood forced its way into their nostrils. They never came back the same. They may escape being gassed, a few may even escape injury and crack jokes about the enemy and dying fellowmen, but down under that mask every man was terrified that today, this very second, might be his last to breathe the breath of life. Life had suddenly become sweet and very uncertain. Death walked within the shadow of every man.

Brad's gaze wandered to the tall, ancient steeples of Paris in the distance and then to the row of planes before him. "Steel would win the war," they prophesied. Frantically huge furnaces were turning out their molten steel to be run through rolls, to be cooled and pressed, to be lathed and polished, and in the end to become some part of a great machinery called a war; making something, which in its turn would become nothing. In America, men like his father were making money out of destruction, as they sat with their feet on

their desk and moved pins on maps. What did they know of war? There were no gas screens around them, no danger of an air raid, of the ground beneath their feet giving way; no danger of Mother Earth swallowing them alive. No, war was the supreme idiocy, but perhaps it was the supreme adventure.

A tall blond figure sauntered up beside him. "Thinking, Brad?" Jim inquired with arched eyebrows and his good-humored mouth drawn up slightly at the corner.

All the hatred, fear, anxiety, and suffering that had been kept within his heart for so long, flung itself at the young man through his words.

"War is the very devil. Once I would have cut off an arm or leg at the very thought of killing anyone. Now I have killed thousands and crippled twice as many," he shouted with despair and misery in his voice.

"It does beat the devil. Back home they hang us for less than this; here, they pay us," Jim agreed grimly.

"If we do get out of this alive, what do we go back to?" Brad asked miserably.

"We can't pick up the threads where we dropped them. I'll feel that I have a right to kill any man for any purpose at all, since I'm killing strangers just for fun over here. Fun! Ironic, isn't it? We pay the purchase price for a generation of high-grade morons," declared Jim Kingsley as he paced up and down, falling in with his friend's mood.

Brad gazed into space. Jim was right. Even after it was over (if it ever was) the world would have a huge problem of readjustment thrown into its lap. He saw that Jim was weakening under the strain. He had joined aviation for adventure and found more than he had looked for. He felt sorry for Jim. Jim always understood other persons but never asked anyone to understand him.

"Once upon a time you were an insurance salesman, traipsing from house to house every day. You took to aviation like a duck takes to water. But death is death whether you're in the air or on the ground. You're a good pilot, Jim," Brad told him, his eyes overflowing with admiration.

"There was no one to care too much what happened to me. I came over a year after the war started as a correspondent to the *Tribune*. I saw what war really is. A thing of roaring guns, a pest of flies and heat, the smell of blood, and the filth of trenches. This is war," he cried hysterically, "This is war. A dirty, filthy, beastly war! The very fields smell of it," he ended with a glassy look in his brown eyes.

It was the first time he had ever told Brad anything of his past and lost his self control or good humor, in the ten months he had been with Candleton.

"I'm sorry," he said brokenly as he sat down heavily upon a box opposite Brad.

"I know, old man," Brad sympathized. "After we're here an hour we wonder why there is such a thing as war. We stood in the crowds and heard them cheer the soldiers who marched past with the reassuring smiles and words that only soldiers know. They played a kind of music that boils patriotism into your blood. We said good-bye to home and those we love to find adventure in a continuous round of drill, learning a thousand new ways to bring destruction and death to those who do not want to fight any more than we do. War is mockery of intelligence," he mused aloud.

Jim arose, took giant steps around the room and looked out on the horizon. He could hear cannon and almost see flames in the distance.

"War is the supreme idiocy. You've got to pity those poor ducks out there facing death. Educated men call them 'cannon fodder'! You're an educated man, Candleton. I went through high school. But if I die, so do you. Where can you draw the line? Where is the difference?" Jim spoke his thoughts aloud. In a way, they were not related, but he had been troubled by that question for years. Maybe an educated man could understand and explain.

Brad began to understand his comrade better now. He wanted to find the answer to his thoughts. He told him as much as he or any other man knew. Only facts would explain it.

"Religion calls it God, Philosophy calls it absolute, biology calls it life, and psychology calls it mind. To folks like us, Jim, it is all four."

"Maybe you're right, Brad. Think we'll ever get home again?" he asked thoughtfully.

"I don't know, Jimmy. Those things are written somewhere. In the stars, I guess."

"Listen, Brad. Planes!" Jim cried as the unmistakable sound of a motor could be heard above the clatter of automobiles, voices, cannon and guns.

"Right, boy. We fly!" exulted Brad, as he and Jim got into their leather coats and buckled their helmets under their chins. They hurried over to the captain who was conversing with the men who had just come in.

"Hi, boys!" hailed the little man, his eyes dancing with glee. "Just scout around and get the lay of the land for us. Jack and Martin say that everything is nice and quiet in the clouds. We'll not take a chance, though. You don't have to stay up long."

"O.K., Cap. Any signs of that armistice you promised us one of these days?" Jim asked anxiously.

"I can't be sure, fellows. But if there is such a thing as luck we'll see it soon. Eleventh day of the eleventh month, you know. It's time Lady Luck gave us a break. Come in around eleven and report to me at headquarters," he ordered kindly as he watched them get into their plane and soar off into the sky.

"Grand old man," said Brad in reference to the Captain. "Can't be too much danger up here, or he would have come himself before sending us."

Jim nodded. Brad saw that he was in no mood for conversation and gave himself over to his own day-dreams.

This might be heaven, he thought as he looked around. Nothing above or below. Just space. But Brad's idea of heaven consisted of more material things. A house in New Jersey, Judith, Nancy, his music and books. His conception of a perfect day was to awake at seven o'clock in the morning to see Judith standing over him, shaking him gently and calling him "sleepy head." Get up, rush to the shower, brush his teeth, while Judith went down to the breakfast nook to prepare hot rolls, shriveled bacon, and coffee very black, the way he liked it best. In exactly fifteen minutes Judith would call in her best housemaid's voice, "Breakfast is served in the breakfast room, Dr. Candleton." He would say he was on his way and step across the hall to the nursery to touch the golden hair and soft cheek of Nancy, then down the steps and into the breakfast nook where Judith was pouring coffee.

"Sleep well?" Judith would ask, and he would reply through force of habit, "Terribly." The conversation would consist of plans for the day. He would read the paper while Judith bathed and dressed Nancy, then he would say good-bye to them and hurry off to his nine-thirty class at the university. The students liked him. He and his classes would exchange views and ideas, authors and characters they had written about. At noon he would meet Judith at Fairfax for lunch. He liked to see her stand and hold out her hands to him. He felt proud when he saw the faces of the men around him grow green with envy as he kissed her, and she sat down on the chair with her eyes full of love and admiration for him. She would tell him of her shopping tour and of a unique little book or novelty shop she had found in some secluded spot. In his turn he would add some bit of University gossip and a bit of humor from the classroom—like Silver thinking *Beowulf* was an animal. He would take her to her club meeting or matinee and go back to his two o'clock class. After that he would go over to argue some point with Dr. Pierce, stop to say hello to Dean Holbren, and then to the air port. Wilson would be warming up *Flying Cloud*, and he would take his place as pilot behind the controls. He would sweep into the sky, circle the city a few times and go out over the ocean. After dreaming a while in the clear, cool air, he would come back to the field and put the plane lightly on the ground. The mechanic would take charge of his pet toy, and he would go talk politics with Pat O'Halihan. When he reached home he would have an hour's romp with Nancy, then go to his study to pursue his texts, make notes, and write a bit on his book. At half past seven, Judith would call him for dinner. He liked it best when there were no guests. He was so very proud of these two persons who made up his own family.

"Brad, there is talk of America entering the war," Judith said fearfully that evening in 1916.

"It's just talk, dear. We're not in yet, you know," he had comforted kindly.

Judith had left her place at the table and had come around to him, "Brad, if there should be a war, would you go?"

He had been silent for a long time, gazing into space, seeing all that had been written about war by Kipling, Wells, and Harte. About the horrible menace of war, and the horrid effect the words had made upon his mind.

"It would be my duty, Judith," he had replied quietly. Judith had understood his mood and feeling. Judith had always understood, he felt.

"That will be a million years from now. Come, play for me," she had said with an attempt at lightness.

He remembered playing the works of the grand old masters that night—Mozart, Tchaikowsky, and Shubert. When he had played for an hour or so, Judith came over and placed her hands on his shoulders.

"Now play the one by my favorite composer, Dr. Bradshaw Candleton. *After Sundown*," she smiled. He had put all his skill, love, devotion, and passion into that music. It seemed to drift to him now, as if it were the echo of his own piano.

"Brad, Fire!" screamed a voice in his ear, shaking him from his reverie and making his mind function on the present.

He looked up to see the giant ship approaching. It looked like an ugly, terrible thing, and as Jim began to climb up into the sky, Brad sent a series of bullets at the enemy. The German ship returned the fire.

The air was not calm and sweet anymore. Heaven had disappeared, and life was once more a thing of fire, smoke, lead bullets, roaring guns, bombs, anger, and death. They swept back and forth within the clouds, and finally Brad used a bomb. The enemy ship wreathed in flames, and two men jumped from the wings in parachutes. Brad did not fire again. "Enough dead," he thought, "without two more."

"Nice work, Brad," smiled Jim.

"Not bad yourself," commented Brad.

But Jim's face had the attention of listening, and his eyes were searching the ground beneath them. "Do I hear bells?" he asked his friend.

Brad glanced below and saw the commotion, smoke from towers that had been idle for months—and yes, there were bells and whistles. His face overspread with joy and tears of happiness rolled down his cheeks.

"Armistice! The captain was right. Come, let's go down," he cried joyously.

"Armistice means home, Brad," cried Jim.

"Home, Judith, Nancy, my music, my books," he exalted.

Jim looked about for a place to land. His face became white with fear and terror gripped his heart.

"Brad, Look! Look! The wing is almost off and the controls don't work. Brad, we can't crash now, we can't!" Jim screamed hysterically.

Frantically both men worked to replace the broken wing and adjust the controls. Brad went over the parts swiftly with those quick, sure fingers. Tried through sheer force of will to adjust whatever the trouble might be. But it was all in vain. The plane was going down. Down through space toward the earth.

"It is the end," thought Brad. "The end at the beginning." Now he and Jim would become one of those men with blood-streaked faces and disconnected anatomies. They were too close to earth to jump. To leap now would be suicide.

It seemed to Brad that he could see Judith running with outstretched arms to catch him, to spare the hurt of the hard earth against his body. The bells rang—and the loud crash of their plane was almost unnoticed. Brad wiggled his body a tiny bit.

"Judith," he muttered through his lips. He saw her eyes, round and serious, her voice low and sweet.

"If anything happens to you, Brad, I shall always remember these years together. I shall have a part of the living you—your music and your books. Good-bye, my love. Happy landing," she added as a benediction.

"Bye, Judy. Bless you," he whispered.

Then the lips became ashen and still. The nations rejoiced. The bells rang on. The whistles blew. The war was over!

ASSEMBLY AND CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Assembly and chapel programs turned a new leaf this year. The opening of the New Auditorium, the reorganization of the committees governing these programs, a growing belief in the value of student participation, and a spirit of cooperation and wholesome rivalry among the organizations on the campus—all contributed in making this a most productive season.

The programs were characterized by charm, variety, and distinction. Most of the presentations were direct outgrowths of classroom or club activity, thus giving the student body a broader view of the resources of the college. Those brought to the campus from other sources were inspirational as well as informational. The programs' greatest value however, lay in the unlimited opportunities for developing creative ability and in the large number of participants.

Below are described the assembly and chapel programs in which members of the student body participated which the students voted most enjoyable.

BEST ASSEMBLY PROGRAM: *The Art of Dress*

The *Art of Dress*, an artistically-staged fashion show sponsored by the Art Department, was the result of a study of costume by one of the art classes. Its purpose was to show not only the proper clothes for various school functions but also the best for different types of figures.

Although the programs, with an original design for the cover, listed the events in the order of their appearance, the performance was arranged to simulate a week-end on the campus. A Friday afternoon tea, showing the guests arriving and being greeted by their host and hostess, opened the program. This was followed by students on their way to a Saturday morning class, then to an afternoon football game, followed by an afternoon in town, and that evening on a date. Between scenes, the lines and colors suitable for the tall, the thin, the short, the stout, the blondes, the brunettes, and the titian-haired were displayed. The clothes modeled were the students' own.

The college orchestra provided the music for each number while a member of the class explained the clothes that were shown. A member of the stage crew had charge of lighting effects.

THE FAVORITE CHAPEL PROGRAM: *Why the Chimes Rang*

Why the Chimes Rang was the second in the series of Dramatics Club student-directed practice plays.

The project originated in a meeting of the Children's Dramatics Forum, where plans were made to present a play for Campus School children. Because of its never-aging message glowing through an ever-favorite story and presented by a convincing cast against an attractive background, the presentation thrilled the adult as well as the child audience.

The play was well directed and enacted. To the construction staff goes the lion share of the credit for the set before which the characters unfolded their captivating tale. It was exciting for the stage crew to try the possibilities of the new stage: to pull a rope and see the wall vanish from sight! The lighting effects added much to the grandeur of the scene. The costumes, made by Miss Dixon's costume class, were the last word in beauty of design, in color harmony, and in historic authenticity. The illusion of Cathedral Choir music was created by the College Choir, under the direction of Miss Grace Ullemeyer. The last "Alleluia," rising to a joyous crescendo as the chimes faded in the distance and the hut wall fell into its place once more, was a magnificent climax to an effective play.

A NEW DEPARTMENT AND A NEW COURSE

A SPEECH DEPARTMENT IS ADDED

For years educators have been bemoaning the fact that the children are permitted to go through the public schools, and often through college, using slovenly speech and unpleasant voices which frequently handicap them in their chosen vocations. With the coming of the radio and the improvement of the Silver Screen entertainment, America is beginning to demand of its leaders a more effective handling of the English language. Pennsylvania's educational authorities have risen to the occasion by introducing speech departments into its Teachers Colleges so that their graduates may permeate all parts of the state bearing "the gospel of speech."

Our college is happy to be so favored. At present, eleven students are preparing to teach this fascinating subject. Courses in Interpretive Reading, Phonetics, Play Production, Speech Problems, Argumentation and Debate, Costuming and Make-up, Creative Dramatics, Psychology of Speech, Speech Clinic, Stagecraft and Scenic Design, and Voice and Diction are being offered to launch this new venture.

DRAMATICS CLUB—A SPEECH DEPARTMENT WORKSHOP

With the coming of the new minor, all speech activities have taken on a purposive perspective. The Dramatics Club is perhaps the hub of the wheel, for it is the workshop for those interested in speech as a hobby and for those who are specializing in the field. New students, representing all departments and interests, receive here their early training in voice and diction, in acting, and in production techniques to add to their professional equipment; advanced speech students may here get their experience in directorship, for before a speech student may graduate he must demonstrate his ability to direct a play.

SPEECH CHOIR INTRODUCED TO COLLEGE AND CITY AUDIENCE

During the past few years speech choirs have become tremendously popular throughout the country. Originating in England, this new educational vehicle for speech appreciation and improvement has become widespread in its appeal to teachers in the public schools. It therefore has a definite place in a Teachers College. In December, members of the freshman speech classes decided to join the musical organizations in the annual Christmas Pageant and to present the Biblical story of the Birth of Christ in choric form. The result was unusually effective.

C.A.A. TRAINING COURSE AT LOCK HAVEN

This year our College became the first Teachers College in the state of Pennsylvania to be authorized to offer Civil Aeronautics Authority training. Of the thirty student applicants for the course, ten were accepted, one of which was a girl.

The students began training in January. Ground school classes were conducted by David Long of the engineering department at Piper Aircraft Corporation; Mr. Stemple supervises the whole program. Actual flight instruction is given in a Piper Cub Trainer, a tandem seating plane with a 50 horse-power motor such as is being used extensively in those colleges having Civil Aeronautics Authority training. This instruction is given at the local airport; by April, the students were soloing. Next year the number allowed to take the Civil Aeronautics Authority training will be increased, provided they pass the medical examination. It seems that our dear old Alma Mater's fame is spreading and this new course will help it along.

NEW ORGANIZATIONS ON OUR CAMPUS

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Acting in an advisory capacity, the newly-established Publications Board has devoted its business meetings to the task of formulating policies and suggesting improvements for the various campus publications. The Board, whose membership of twenty persons is equally divided between faculty members and students, discusses and works toward possible solutions to the problems which confront the staff members of *Praeco*, the *College Times*, the handbook, and College Publicity.

The Board has made a definite attempt to improve the quality of materials published both by the student body and by the administration. The various staffs which sponsor publications face a wide assortment of problems—quality of paper, material to be printed, advertisements, and certain matters of policy—toward the solution of which the Publications Board has directed its efforts.

A majority of the members of the Board are representatives of staffs which are active in publications, so the Board itself is directly concerned with the work done.

The group meets once a month. For the first few months, the publications were viewed as a group, and discussions were rather general.

At the remaining meetings of the year each publication was evaluated; changes were suggested for the College Catalogue, the yearbook, the newspaper, the handbook, and publicity material respectively.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Every year new ideas for the enrichment of college life are introduced. This year some students assumed responsibility for planning and supervising an extensive social program. This group, known as the Social Committee, gave to the college an interesting recreative "menu." The students on the committee, twenty-one in number, were originally chosen by a committee appointed by the Dean of Women and the Student Cooperative Council. Henceforth the members shall be elected by the standing enrollment from the student body. Those people showing abilities along social lines, a strong spirit of cooperation, and who make application will be considered.

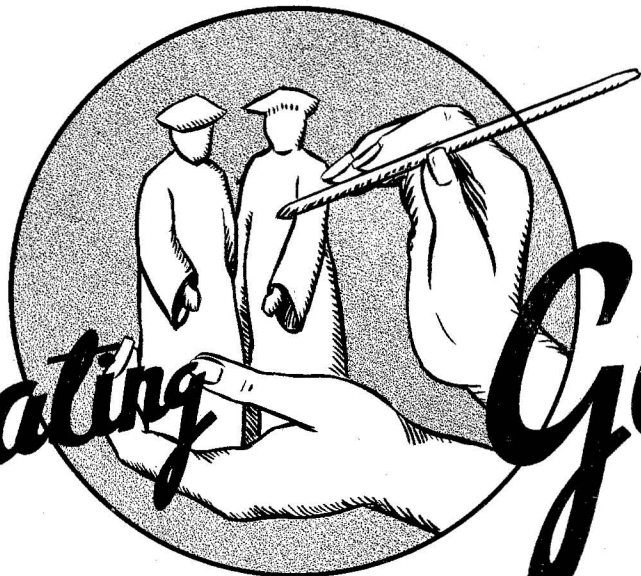
This year the Social Committee sponsored monthly social events, centering the interest about some significant day of that month. The calendar included: September, All-School Mixer; October, Hallowe'en Party; November, Thanksgiving Tea-Dance; December, Christmas Party; January, Mid-Winter Formal; February, Valentine Party; March, St. Patrick's Tea-Dance; April, April Fool's Frolic; May, All-School Picnic, Parents' Day.

The programs were varied to suit the interests of the majority of the students and to accommodate both resident and non-resident pupils. The committees for the various events were chosen both from the student body and from the Social Committee.

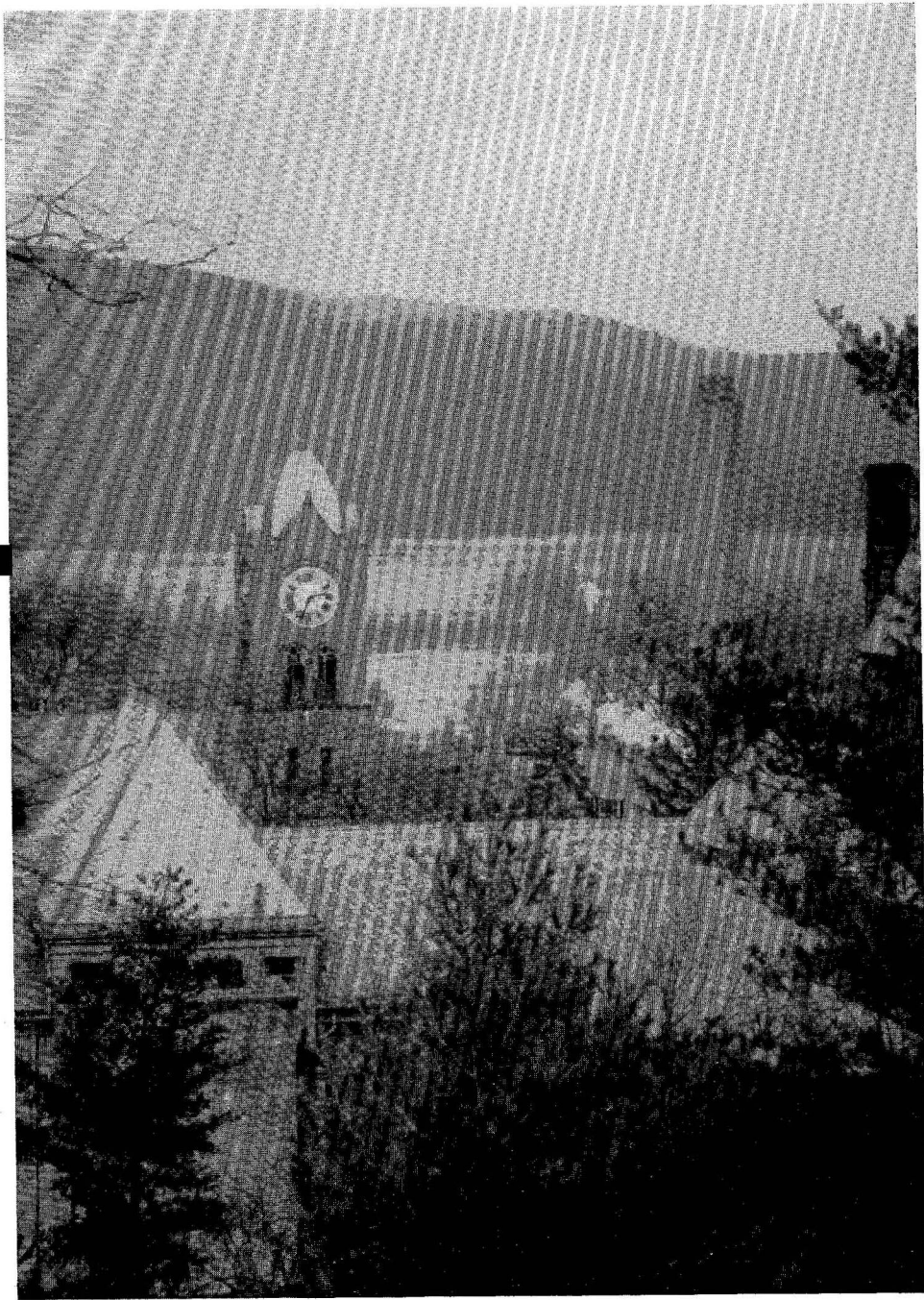
SIGMA DELTA PHI

The men in the dormitory have organized a local fraternity under the name of Sigma Delta Phi. It has been organized to foster scholarship, leadership, character, and a closer social relationship between dormitory men. The Sigma Delta Phi members are planning to have a fraternity room in the dormitory by next fall. The new organization has been approved by the Student Council.

The following officers are assuming the leadership: President, Theodore Tomlinson; Vice-President, Frederick Brown; Secretary, Stewart Nolan; Treasurer, Louis Martella; House Manager, Maurice Salada; Student Council Representative, Donald Winkelbleck. Dr. Vickery and Mr. Lehman were elected as advisers; Mr. Parsons was made an honorary member.



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FOOTBALL

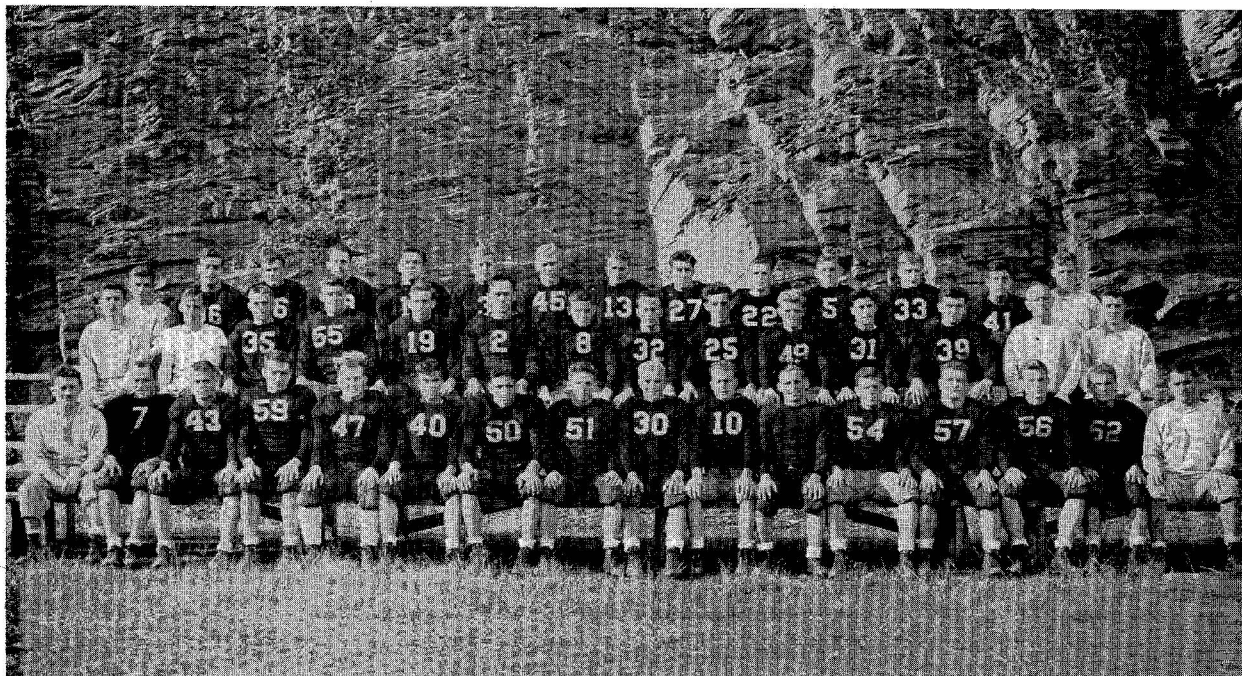
In the opening of the 1939 season, the Indiana Indians lost their scalps to the Lock Haven Eagles. The Eagles not only upset the "dope bucket," but they upset the "mud bucket" also. The field was a sea of mud, and the game was played in a downpour, which assumed the proportions of a cloudburst. The score came in the second period when Jimmy Hopkins threw a pass to Earl Young who took the pig skin across and then made the conversion. The score of 7 to 0 was still big at the close of the hard-fought battle.

It wasn't a nightmare that visited Lock Haven on October 7, but the Cortland Red Dragons who proved to be too much for Lock Haven due to two reasons: first, in the person of "Flash" Hathaway, brilliant fullback for the Red Dragons; second, Cortland had too many reserves to wear down Lock Haven's resistance. Hopkins, Young, and Mollura were the stars for the Eagles and played very well, but the Red Dragons rolled up a score of 27 to 6.

The following Saturday the Eagles swamped the Flying Dutchmen to the tune of 20 to 0. The game was played before a large Home-Coming crowd. The Eagles had very little trouble at any time, and Dean Fawcett showed his worth by scoring two of the touchdowns.

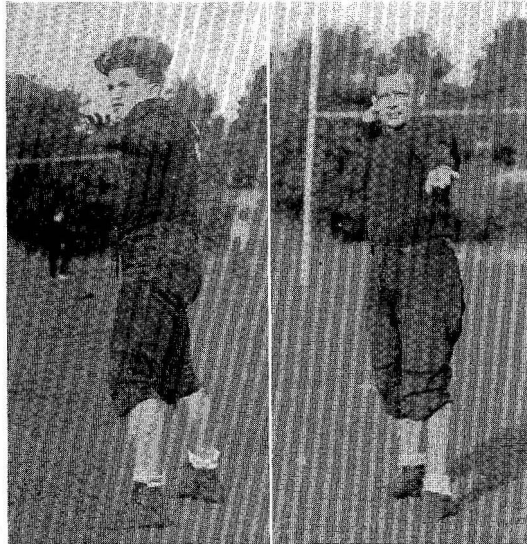
November 11 may be known as Armistice Day, but the Eagles recall the name of West Chester when that date is mentioned. West Chester downed the Eagles 13 to 7, but they will remember a hard-fought battle and three names: Young, Mollura, and Hopkins.

October 21 looked like a gala day for the Huskies and the Eagles, trailing six points, thought there was no hope, but Hopkins, Crocco, and Fawcett lead the Eagles to win 21 to 18.

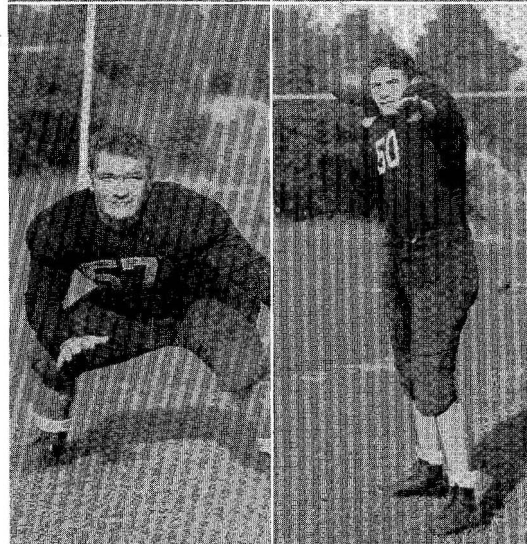


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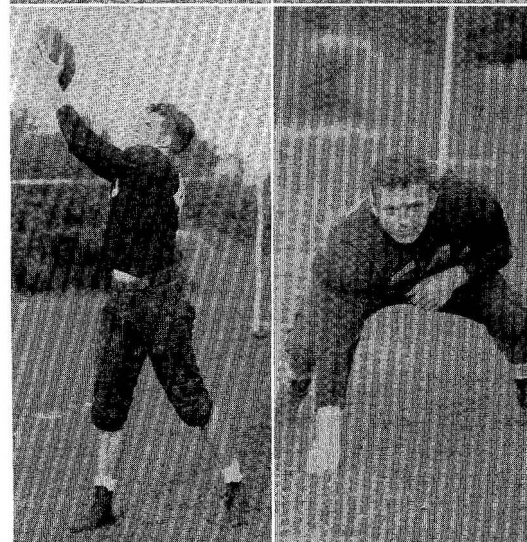
"JIMMIE" HOPKINS
HALFBACK



"BOOTS" KALINOWSKI
QUARTERBACK



"EDDIE" KOLNER
TACKLE



"PETE" MOLLURA
FULLBACK
ALL STATE FOOTBALL TEAM

I. B. NOLAN
END

EARL YOUNG
END
ALL STATE FOOTBALL TEAM

West Liberty crushed the Eagles under a five-touchdown avalanche on October 28. The Eagles' only counter was made by an all-freshman team. The final score was 33 to 6.

The Geneva College bootballers defeated the Eagles in a closely fought battle by a score of 6 to 0. Geneva's tally came in the first quarter when Tony Ciolli, a Beaver half-back, ran 67 yards for a touchdown.

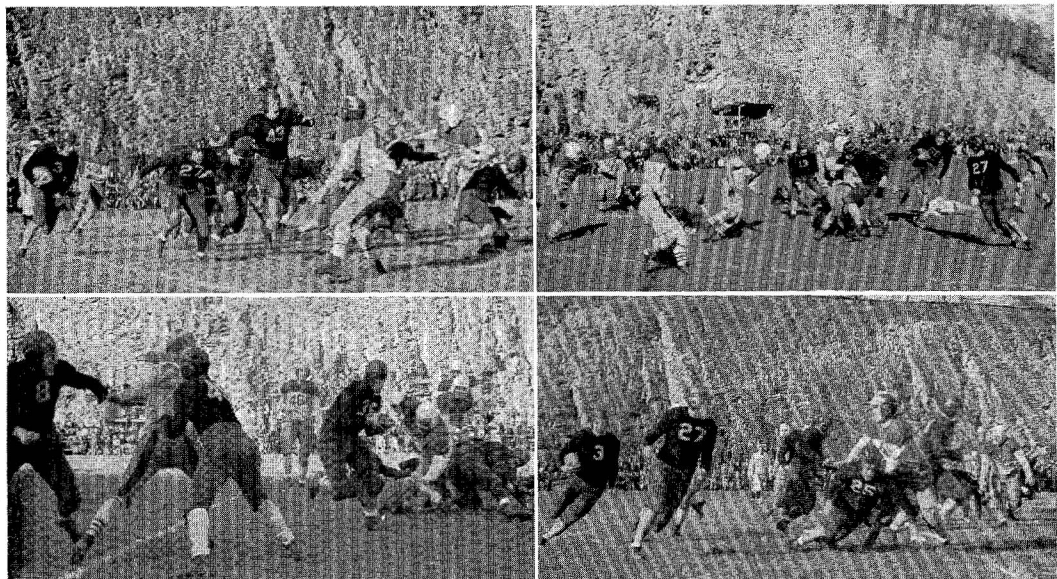
The Eagles went to East Stroudsburg with the name of Kearns on their mind, but Kearns offered little resistance when an Eagle freshman by the name of Crocco got under way. Crocco's brilliant running netted the Eagles 18 points, and Mollura's toe added 3 more making a total of 21 to Stroudsburg's 13. Ed Kolner played a very fine defensive game at tackle, and Earl Young stopped them cold when they tried to skirt the ends.

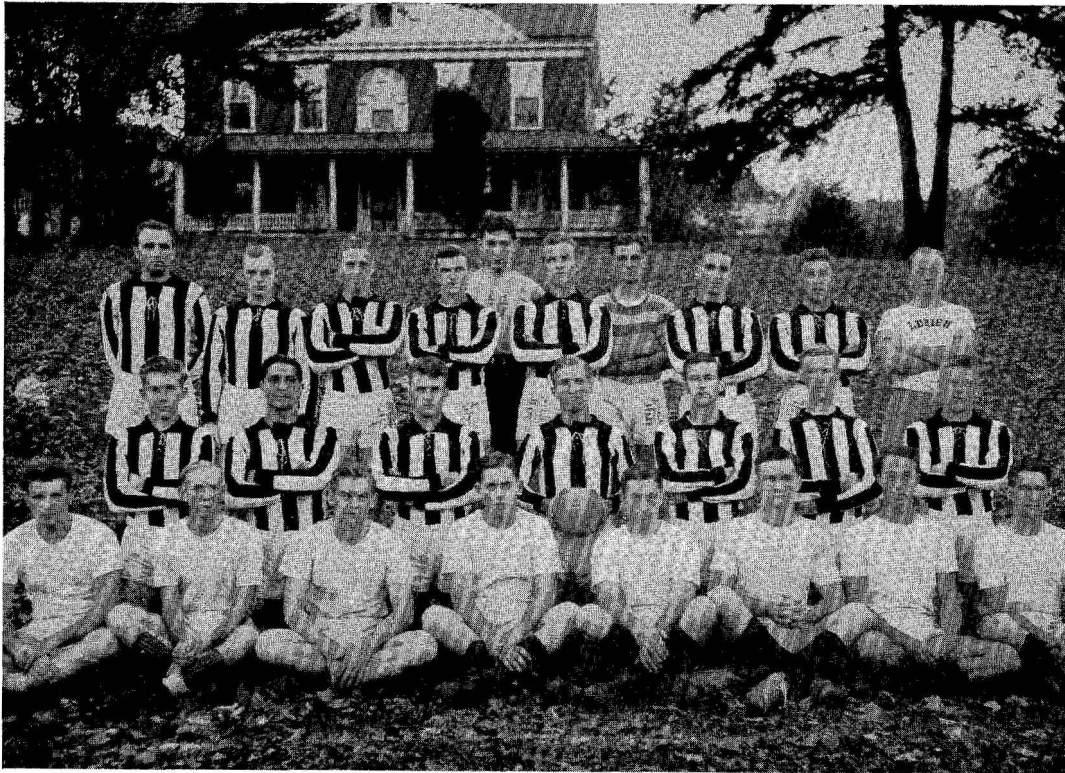
The Lock Haven Teachers College defeated the Red Raiders of Shippensburg by a score of 19 to 0 Thanksgiving Day before a crowd of nearly 4,000 on the Heiges Memorial Field inside the enemy's camp. This was the last game for six of our players—Hopkins, Kalinowski, Kolner, Mollura, Nolan, and Young—and all of them played particularly well in that last contest.

Young and Mollura were honored by being chosen for the State Football Squad.

FOOTBALL RECORD 1939

Lock Haven.....	7	Indiana.....	0
Lock Haven.....	6	Cortland.....	27
Lock Haven.....	20	Kutztown.....	0
Lock Haven.....	7	West Chester.....	13
Lock Haven.....	21	Bloomsburg.....	18
Lock Haven.....	6	West Liberty.....	33
Lock Haven.....	0	Geneva.....	6
Lock Haven.....	21	East Stroudsburg.....	13
Lock Haven.....	19	Shippensburg.....	0





SOCCER

Soccer got an added emphasis this year due to its being recognized as a major varsity sport. More interest was shown, too, by the boys who came out for the sport.

The squad increased from the first year by nearly fifty per cent. Once more the squad was coached by Rev. Blake B. Hammond, former All-American soccer star from Lehigh University.

The season opened rather poorly as the Haven booters lost to Bloomsburg 3-0. However, they came back on the rebound and tied a strong Ithica team 1-1 in two overtime periods. Again Bloomsburg defeated Lock Haven 2-1 on our home field. Traveling to Lehigh to the coach's Alma Mater our players presented him with a birthday present in the form of a 5-1 decision over the Lehigh Junior Varsity. The strongest team of the year was met when East Stroudsburg defeated Lock Haven 2-1. Lock Haven next traveled to Penn State, where they met defeat at the hands of the Junior Varsity, 5-1. The season was brought to a climax when Lock Haven defeated the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at Bucknell 4-1. The outstanding players during the course of the season were "Doc" Link, Giles, "Stan" Daley, and "Fred" Yon. The men being lost by graduation are: Bowes, Bressler, Klepper, Yon, Branter, Hosterman, Ohl, and Lauderbach.

SOCCER RESULTS 1939

Lock Haven.....0	Bloomsburg.....3
Lock Haven.....1	Ithica.....1
Lock Haven.....1	Bloomsburg.....2
Lock Haven.....5	Lehigh Junior Varsity.....0
Lock Haven.....1	East Stroudsburg.....2
Lock Haven.....1	Penn State Junior Varsity.....5
Lock Haven.....4	Bucknell Phi Gamma Delta.....1



BASKETBALL

The Lock Haven Teachers College basketekers enjoyed a fairly successful season, winning eight and losing five games.

In two games with Bloomsburg's Huskies, the Eagles lost both times 39-35 and 59-41. Indiana also conquered the locals twice, the scores being 38-34 and 42-28. The other loss, a stunning upset, came at the hands of Mansfield, 43-39. Twin victories were registered over East Stroudsburg, Shippensburg and Kutztown, and single victories over Mansfield and the Y.M.C.A. five from Mexico City.

The outstanding players of the campaign were three veterans: Captain Earl Young, Chick Springman, and Stan Daley. Prospects look brighter for the coming campaign as Captain Young is the only man lost through graduation.

BASKETBALL RESULTS 1939-1940

Lock Haven.....	35	Bloomsburg.....	39
Lock Haven.....	57	East Stroudsburg.....	44
Lock Haven.....	50	Shippensburg.....	30
Lock Haven.....	52	Kutztown.....	32
Lock Haven.....	34	Indiana.....	38
Lock Haven.....	63	East Stroudsburg.....	49
Lock Haven.....	53	Shippensburg.....	45
Lock Haven.....	50	Mansfield.....	30
Lock Haven.....	65	Mexico City.....	42
Lock Haven.....	39	Mansfield.....	43
Lock Haven.....	41	Bloomsburg.....	59
Lock Haven.....	28	Indiana.....	42
Lock Haven.....	57	Kutztown.....	31

BOXING

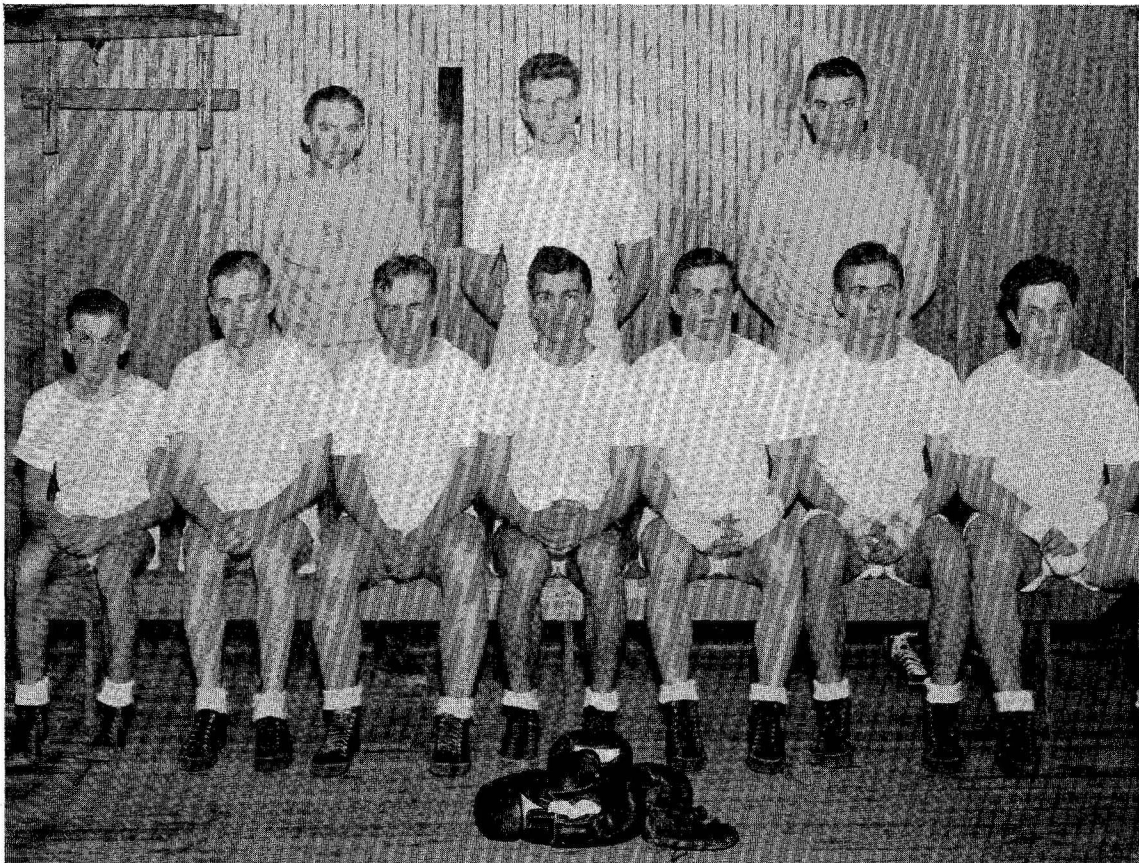
At the beginning of the season, things did not look too well for boxing at Lock Haven. Mr. Bossert had but one letterman—Jim Hopkins, Captain—left over from 1939 around which to build his 1940 team. After a strenuous intramural program, many of the participants began to show some promise; with a lot of hard work, cooperation, and enthusiasm, from these, Mr. Bossert went to Indiana State Teachers College with a better-than-average team. Lock Haven won the match $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$.

Two weeks later at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., Lock Haven made a very creditable showing against the strongest team in the East, but lost 6-2. However, our match was considered by newspapermen of Washington, D. C., to be the best by any opponent against Catholic University.

City College of New York came to Lock Haven with an undefeated team. They boasted of victories over Temple, Bucknell, and West Virginia University. Lock Haven reached its peak in this match and won $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$. This victory gave Lock Haven much prestige in boxing among the teams of the East. At Toledo the Eagles met DeSalles College, which held its own against the Havenites. The match ended in a draw.

BOXING RECORD 1940

Lock Haven.....	$4\frac{1}{2}$	Indiana.....	$3\frac{1}{2}$
Lock Haven.....	2	Catholic University	6
Lock Haven.....	$4\frac{1}{2}$	C. C. N. Y.....	$3\frac{1}{2}$
Lock Haven.....	4	DeSalles.....	4





WRESTLING

In only its second year of intercollegiate competition, the wrestling team had a perfect season.

The Eagle wrestling team opened its 1940 season with a win over West Chester, 19 to 13. Blake and Geno each won by a fall. Saiers, Giles, and Yost each got a decision over their opponents.

Mansfield was next to be topped by the Eagle matmen with Blake, Geno, and Giles coming through as victors.

The next meet was a dual meet with Indiana; the wrestlers and boxers both won their matches. Owens, Geno, Giles, and Foye scored falls. Blake and Stehman won by forfeit.

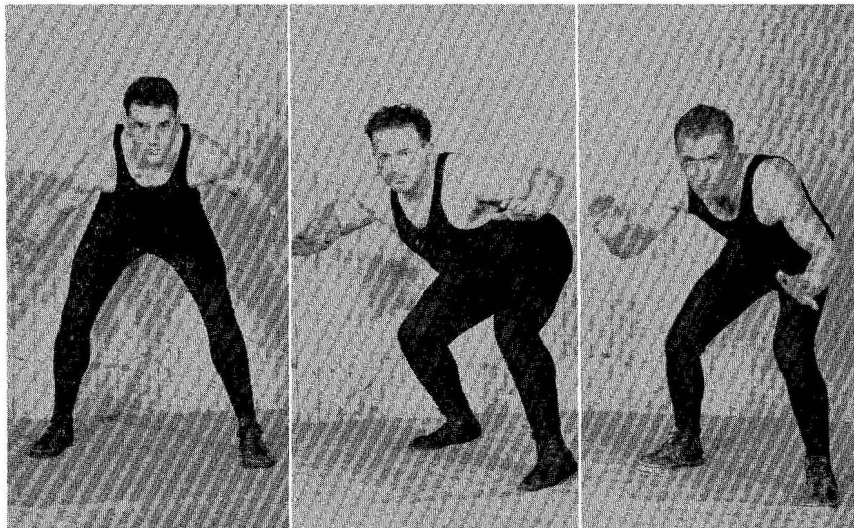
The Eagle matmen turned back East Stroudsburg in the meet prior to the Intercollegiate Tournament.

Frank Geno, Gordon Giles, and "Hank" Blake were undefeated for the season.

The Eagle matmen were coached and captained by "Hank" Blake, who is responsible for the good showing some of the new-comers have made. "Hank" has worked hard to build up a wrestling team and deserves the praise for getting a championship squad together. "Hank" says, "The boys took an intelligent attitude, and there was complete harmony between each other at all times. This is what made the team a success right from the start."

WRESTLING 1940

Lock Haven.....	19	West Chester.....	13
Lock Haven.....	21	Mansfield.....	15
Lock Haven.....	33	Indiana.....	3
Lock Haven.....	20½	East Stroudsburg.....	9½



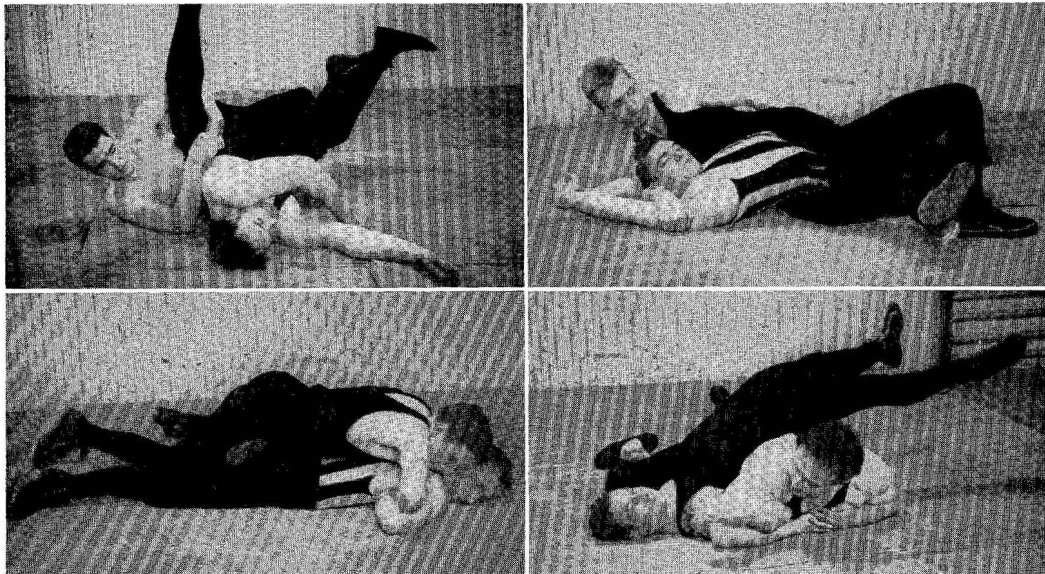
"HANK" BLAKE
 Coach
 175 Pounds
 Undefeated in
 College Competition
 (2 years)

GORDON GILES
 155 Pounds
 Undefeated in
 College Competition
 (2 years)

FRANK GENO
 Unlimited Class
 Undefeated in
 College Competition
 (1 year)

The Lock Haven State Teachers College wrestling team added the Pennsylvania State Teachers Wrestling crown to the long list of titles which Eagle athletes have brought to Lock Haven.

In the intercollegiate tournament held at Lock Haven, the Eagles amassed twenty-one points to take the meet; the nearest rivals of the seven participating Teachers College teams had fifteen points. Three individual titles were won: Frank Geno, Gordon Giles, and Henry Blake placed first in their classes; Russel Yost, Edwin Stehman, and Robert Foye each got third place in their respective positions.





BASEBALL

The success or failure of the baseball team at Lock Haven Teachers College in 1940 depends wholly upon whether or not the freshmen come through as anticipated. Approximately twenty-five embryonic diamond stars answered Coach Wynn Fredericks' call for practice issued late in March.

Of the three returning regulars, "Chick" Springman, Williamsport second baseman, "Jimmy" Hopkins, Six Mile Run catcher, and "Ned" Fairchild, Watsonstown outfielder, only Springman and Fairchild will be able to play. Hopkins, the lone Senior on the squad, sustained a severely cut hand which will keep him idle most of the season. Stan Daley, Williamsport southpaw pitcher, and Bob Bowes, Mill Hall outfielder, who were used in utility roles last year, will be available for diamond duty this season.

With only these four men to build on, Coach Fredericks has a mammoth task. The pitching staff presents a great problem with Daley being the only hurler of experience. Three freshmen—Dick Caraher, Bob Foye, and Dean Bottorf—are the other mound candidates. Behind the bat, "Walt" Ganz and Frank Donovan are showing up well. The infield will probably consist of Dale Florey at first, Springman at second, Louis Martella, or Ralph Corman at short-stop, Glenn Miller or Mike Yelvick at third. Out in the garden, Fairchild and Bowes will probably take two of the spots with either Bill Beck or Bob Moore, in the other.

Although no great season is anticipated by Coach Fredericks, the Eagle mentor is working hard to develop a team representative of the past athletic glories of Lock Haven Teachers College.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 24	Bloomsburg	May 11	Bloomsburg
May 3	Mansfield	May 17	Indiana
May 4	Shippensburg	May 18	Slippery Rock



THE CHEERLEADERS

CHESTER DAVIS

JANE HARRISON

DENE HOCKER

BLAIR OWENS

The cheerleading squad sponsored a very intensive pep program last fall during football season. Two memorable pep meetings were held before two of the biggest games. The first, held the night before the Indiana game, was preceded by a parade down town led by the frosh class. The freshmen boys were garbed in pajamas. The paraders marched through the theaters of the town; on the stages, cheers and songs were given by the group. Upon the return to campus a great bonfire was lighted, followed by a peppy "jam session" in the old auditorium. The other meeting was of a more formal type. The team was seated on the stage, and speeches were given by Lock Havenites who are football fans. An interesting feature of the meeting was the presence of a West Chester rooter, since his team met Lock Haven the next day.

The great improvement in pep exhibited this year by both the student body and the faculty was due largely to the efforts of the cheerleaders.

INTRAMURALS

Our first intramural contest of the year was boxing. The Intramural competition in fist cuffs gives us some idea of what to expect of our future boxing squads. Three freshmen and one junior—Don Campbell, Paul Renne, Worth Randall, and Maurice Salada—came through with flying colors, or, we should say, flying fists, and they then proceeded to add new laurels to their crowns by being a great help to the varsity boxing squad.

Basketball followed, and, under the guidance of Mr. John Kruper, team captains and teams were chosen. There were five teams—the Celtics, Huskies, J Club, Vultures, and the Wolverines—that entered into the contest. The Vultures came through with flying colors, seeking out a two-point win in the finals.

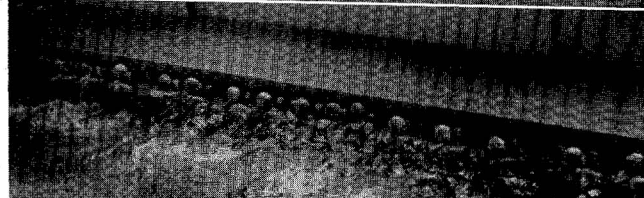
GIRLS' ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

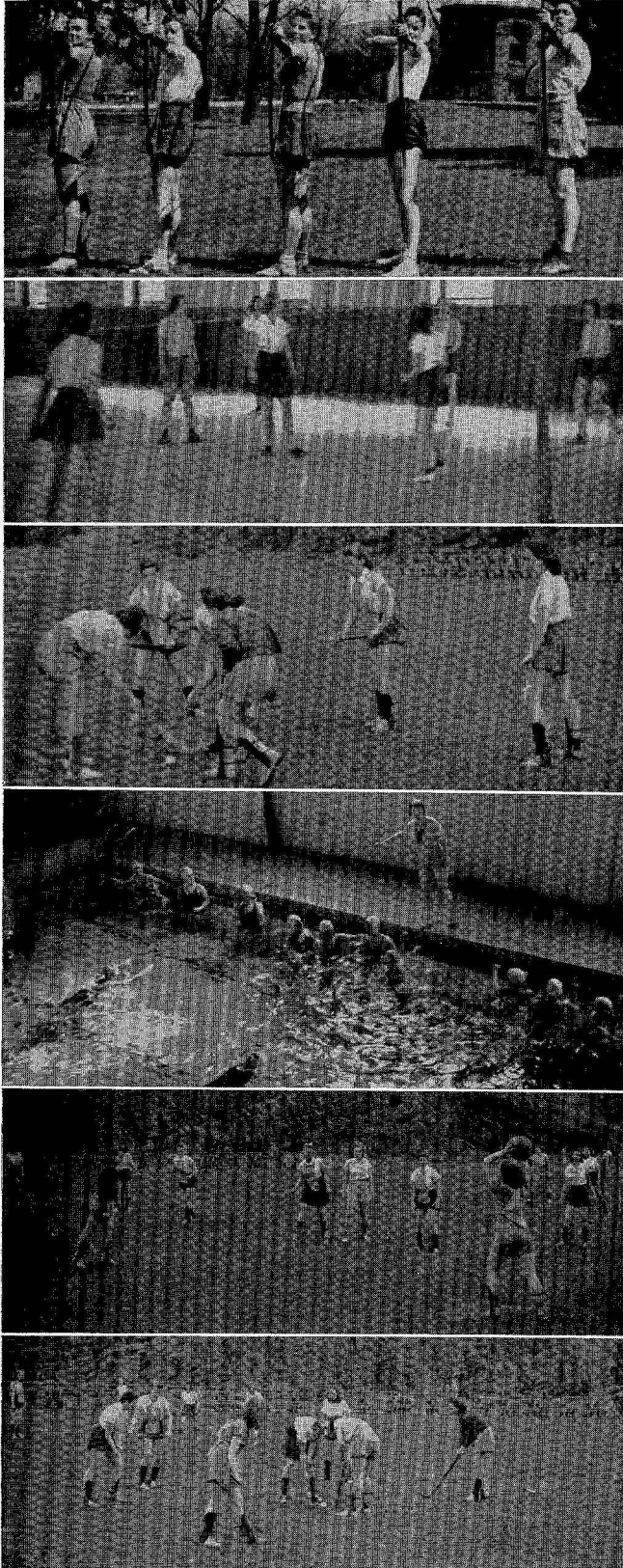
The Health Education Department for Women endeavors to provide a well-rounded program of athletic activities for the college girl. This program may be divided into three classifications: one, including the required Health Education for Freshmen women; another, including the activity courses for those taking Health Education as a major; and the third part of the program, providing an opportunity to engage in sports in leisure time.

The required Health Education classes acquaint the Freshmen with a variety of activities, including soccer, basketball, folk dancing, group games, gymnastics, and swimming. Tournaments are held within each class in the different sports, the winners playing off the final games during the recreational period. Every girl must pass certain beginning swimming tests which enable her to feel at home in water of any depth.

The regular Health Education work is supplemented by free participation in activities sponsored by the Womens' Athletic Association. This year these consisted of hockey, tennis, swimming, badminton, archery, ping pong, and soft ball.

The Health Education major students have carried on some interesting activities in their classes this year. One of the most outstanding results of class work was the qualification of several girls for official rating in basketball refereeing. This test was given by the Harrisburg Board of Women's Officials.





SWIMMING

Although the swimming pool was in use for the first time last semester, there has been rapid development on the part of those taking swimming. On March fifth, a demonstration of form swimming, water stunts, and swimming formations was presented. The beauty of our underwater lighting system greatly enhances such a demonstration.

The second semester, the aquatics class has worked especially on the skills involved in qualifying for the Senior Life Saving test. Many are the struggles of the potential victims!

MEETINGS AND PROGRAMS

The rhythm classes in modern dancing, tap and folk dancing presented a dance program in assembly, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, on April fifth.

There have been a number of occasions during the year which have provided the participants with a variety of new experiences. The girls majoring in Health Education have held several social meetings, among which was a steak fry, a formal Christmas dinner, and a party for the seniors.

On April fifth, five girls were guests of the Y.W.C.A., Williamsport, at a Swim Play Night. This proved to be a very unique form of entertainment.

The girls of Slippery Rock Teachers College were the hostesses to about one hundred college girls from western Pennsylvania for a Basketball Play Day on March fourteenth. Eleven L.H.S.T.C. girls braved the elements to be among those present.

CAMPING COURSES

An outstanding event of the year took place during the week of March 26-30 when Miss Barbara Joy, noted camp director, conducted two short courses in camping. The courses, which were required of all Physical Education majors but were open to any other students interested in this work, were sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

The course in camp craft brought out axes, knives, and hatchets, as necessary implements for cutting wood and for fire-building. Since spring had not yet arrived, the field house was the scene of much chopping practice and wood splitting. Here, also, the prospective campers learned how to make a comfortable bed roll, how to pitch a tent, how to do wood carving, tie knots, and many other practical skills involved in outdoor living. Each person had to build two different kinds of fires, using devices for cooking. The last session of the camp craft course was the most interesting, for the group cooked their lunch like true campers. Although the rain poured down, shelters were built; fires were started; "angels on horseback," counselor's chowder, cocoa, salad and "some mores" were cooked and enjoyed to the utmost.

The course in camp organization was designed to give valuable help to those preparing to become counselors. History and the types of camps were mentioned, but particular emphasis was laid upon the health aspects of camping, the variety and conduct of activities engaged in, and the place of the counselor in the camp program.



SPRING FESTIVAL

The nineteenth annual Spring Festival, presented under the auspices of the Department of Health and Physical Education, is entitled "*The Bookhouse—A Pageant of the Printed Page.*" The program this year, under the supervision of Miss Maloise Sturdevant Dixon, in its entirety has been written and is being produced by Miss Dixon's class in festival production and pageantry. Participants will number about 300, including both college men and women and Campus School pupils from second grade through junior high school.

As the program unfolded, personalities from the literature typical of each level of child development stepped forth from the printed page and in rhythm and sport portrayed their characters. The "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" sent her many children of nursery-rhyme fame off to school, where, under the tutelage of Mother Goose, they learned to dance around the Maypole. Fairy folk depicted the story of gnome and fairy, prince and princess in the days of old. Hiawatha, Pinocchio, and Stromboli's puppets, Robin Hood and his merry men, Puck and his elfin companions, all joined in the revelry. The characters in an imaginary volume, "THE MIXING-BOWL OF HEALTH," included first the farmers and housewives carrying the vegetables, fruits, and dairy products essential to good nutrition; then, the sleepy children off to an early bedtime; next, a nurse who symbolizes medical service and freedom from infection; an activity class of junior high school girls who through their play activities are inculcated with the spirit of sportsmanship that lays the enduring foundation for good mental hygiene and emotional health; and finally, college students in the department of physical education for women perform en masse a series of gymnastic techniques which help to meet the body's needs for regular big-muscle exercise.

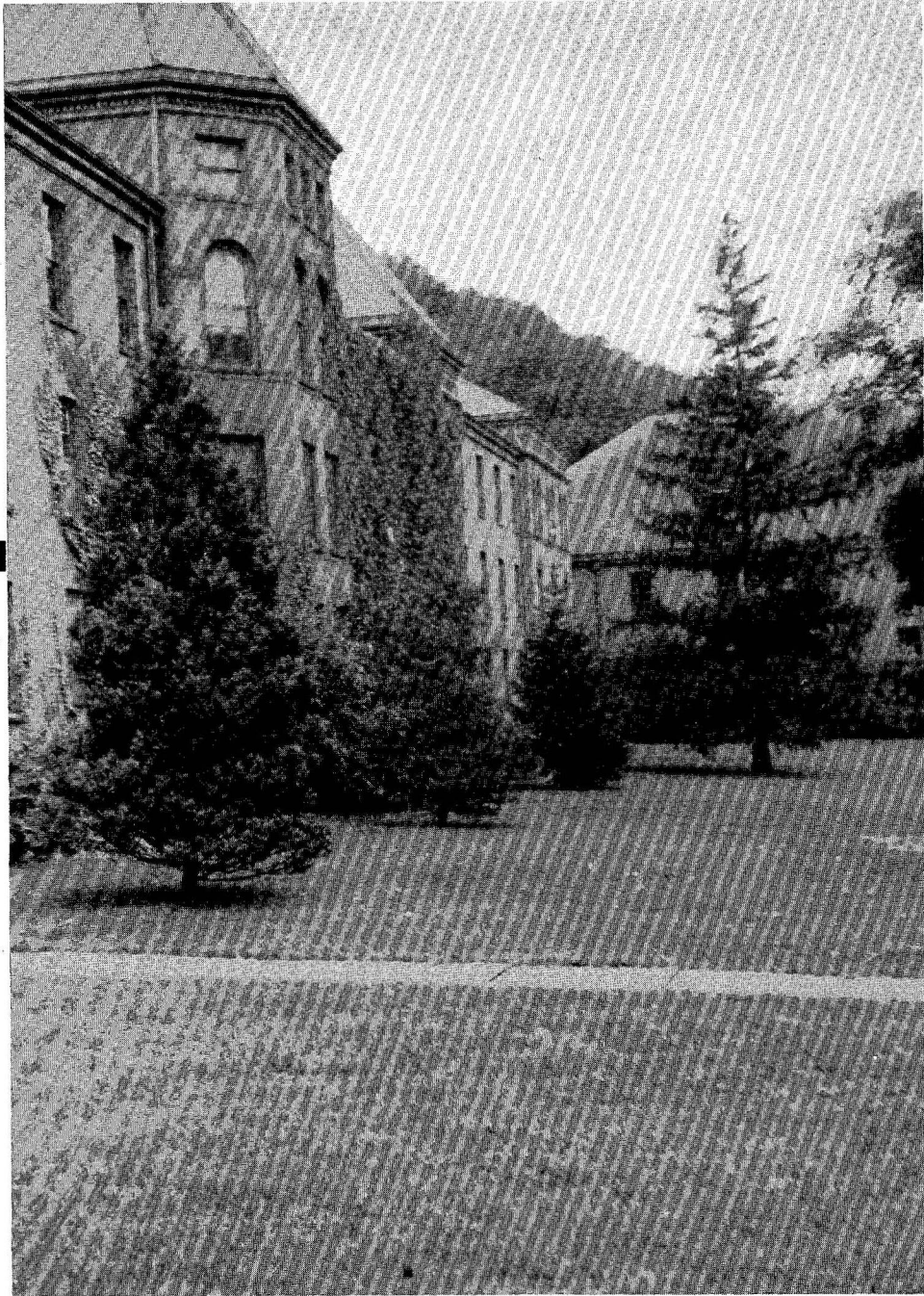
The history of Bald Eagle Valley is sketched in chronological tableaux; the southern setting, so popular in recent fiction, shows us both the stately dances of the plantation owners and the lively jigs of the pickaninnies and negro slaves; the epic of the recorded word sweeps before us in a slowly moving dream, its characters representative of the gradual evolution from man's earliest attempts at record-keeping to the present day.

The last episode of the pageant shows still another mode of vicarious experience, telecasting from a world-wide trip the major event of each month or season of the year. Thus the narrator, and the picture which the parted curtains reveal, take us to Sweden and the festival of the midsummer fires, the annual pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupres, the United States for summer and winter sports, the Coronado Cuarto Centennial, the Chinese Lantern Festival, a baseball practice in our southern states, the Peruvian Harvest Festival with its background of Spanish dancing and Indian ritual, spring sports, and the Swiss Maibrannen Feste held annually in homage to the welcome spring.

The last episode, based on the Tulip Festival held each May in Holland, Michigan, where thousands of bulbs line the sidewalks with their cherry blooms, brings us to the climax of the program, when the pageantry class and others in the cast join in a Maypole of nations and give assent to the message borne by modern youth of enduring peace, faith, and intelligent control of human power as the international ideal of the future.



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Secretary.....	MARJORIE DICK
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Adviser.....	MR. IRA O. FLEMING

The Freshman Class with its membership of one hundred and sixteen students is the largest class in the College. This class is also the first class in the history of Lock Haven State Teachers College whose entire membership will have received a baccalaureate degree before entering the teaching profession.

FRESHMAN CLASS

On September 12 a green group of Freshmen descended upon the Lock Haven Campus; although somewhat shy at first, we members soon got into the swing of things, and, with the help of approved counselors, we proceeded to make our adjustment to college life. Shortly after the first semester began, upperclassmen saw to it that we observed "customs," but we feel sure that we took them like true sportsmen.

Along with our studies we have had many pleasures. During the first week on the campus we were kept busy every minute with the activities which had been planned for us. At the All-College "Get-Acquainted Dance" we were ushered into the social life of the college. On October 24, we assembled in the gymnasium as a class for our first party; we had a wonderful time dancing, playing various games, and getting acquainted. On April 26, 1940, our class sponsored the Freshmen Frolic.

Our class in particular was greatly shocked by the sudden death of one of our classmates, Mr. Ernest Richey of Dunnstown on November 3, 1939. Mr. Richey will always be well remembered for his geniality and friendship. A committee composed of the class officers and adviser attended his funeral.

On March 11, our first representatives to student council were elected, Lewis Rathgeber and Lois Werts. Both attended the Eastern States Conference at New York City, as did Martha McCampbell and Marjorie Dick, who were the other representatives.





CLASS OF 1942

President.....NORMAN SWOPE
Vice-President.....DONALD WINKLEBLECK
Secretary.....JOSEPHINE DELO
Treasurer.....DOROTHY KEISTER
Adviser.....DR. CATHERINE E. GEARY

For past years it has been the goal of every Sophomore to make his record as a Junior just as good as that of those going before. We look back with a feeling of satisfaction; we look to the future with a feeling of optimism; and we are going to move right along. We're going to try to make next year outstanding—not just good, but better. With the help and advice of our adviser and with courage and faith, we proudly look forward to taking over the helm and running a smooth course over the uncharted seas of 1940-1941.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

One short year ago we set out upon a new adventure. Now, as Sophomores, half-way through our journey, we look back with pride on the events which made it so successful thus far. Just as every worthy organization has its aims and ideals to strive for, so has the Sophomore class; it, too, keeps its aims lofty, its purposes high. The lure of the ideal is the surest sign of an upward destiny.

We've climbed another rung in the ladder of life—we've advanced one year nearer graduation. We've progressed from "mice to men." At least we are no longer nerve-wracked, room-hunting, credit-counting, wrong-stepping freshmen. Also past are the days when we were greeted by the salutation, "Hi! Freshie."

The Sophomore Hop, social occasion de luxe of the class, was held December 1, 1939. The hop was characterized by the Hawaiian palms. To the accompaniment of Russ Fairchilds and His Rhythm Kings, the students danced merrily through a happy evening.



CLASS OF 1941

President.....CHARLES PIERSON
Vice-President.....MAX AMMERMAN
Secretary.....LOIS WAGNER
Treasurer.....ESTHER CRISMAN
Adviser.....MISS DEBORAH M. BENTLEY

Three years ago, in September 1937, the present Junior class came together for the first time within the confines of the old auditorium. Since then new members have joined our ranks and a few have departed to seek their fortunes in disparate occupations. Although we are not a large class, a wealth of talent has been found in our midst and has been utilized to advantage in such fields as music, dramatics, journalism, and athletics.





JUNIOR CLASS

In May, we shall lose several more members through graduation in the three-year elementary curriculum. To these class members, those of us who will remain extend our congratulations for their achievement and our heartiest best wishes for their success and happiness throughout the ensuing years.

Each year has been characterized by one or two successful dances. In our Freshman year, we treated ourselves to a party, an affair unprecedented in the history of Lock Haven State Teachers College. Following this, we sponsored an All-College Dance. The Sophomore Hop of last year was a crowning success, but the Junior Prom of this year was the one of which we are proudest: in a beautiful spring setting, predominated by seasonal flowers, beneath an arbor, guests were happy to dance to appropriate music of an outstanding orchestra. The double ceiling of lattice work and blue sky was another unique contribution which the class of '41 has added to the progressiveness of our college.

Next year, our Senior year, we are looking forward to paramount attainments. We hope to fill the place of this year's graduates as worthy leaders of all the activities the college stands for and as eminent examples of underclassmen. Without being egotistical we feel that we can fulfill our desires and be proud of our record.

Our last word is one of felicitations to this year's class, the Graduates of 1940!



THREE-YEAR GRADUATES

We, the three-year graduates, are receiving a "State Standard Limited Certificate."

Our class has the honor of being the first class to graduate and receive a three-year certificate. All of us will be seeking positions in the Elementary teaching field. Only one other class in the future will have the privilege of entering the teaching profession with a three-year certificate. The requirements have now been changed so that four years of college work must be completed before receiving a certificate to teach.

MAX H. AMMERMAN

PHYLLIS AURAND

ALLEN BROWN

MILDRED CRUST

BEULAH HERROLD

ROBERT HOSTERMAN

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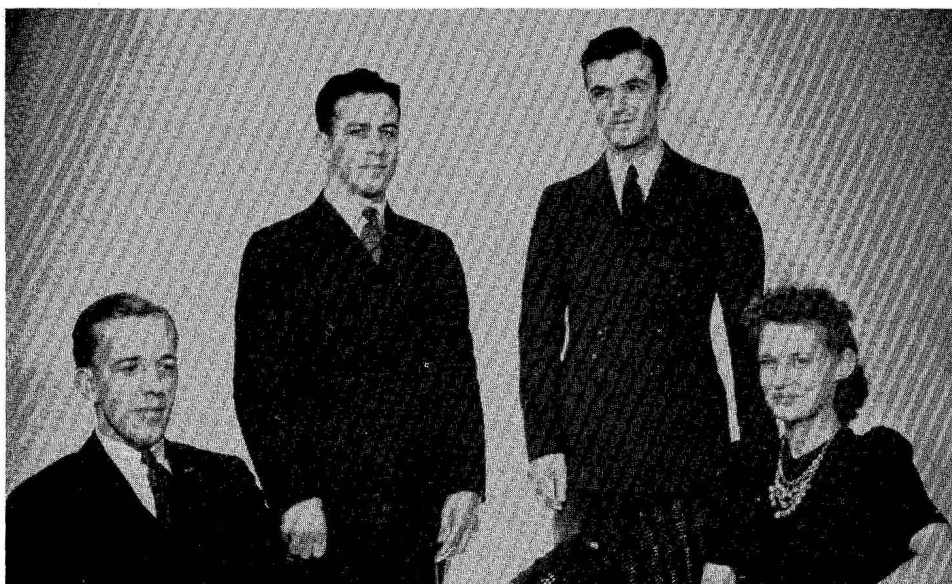
MARY ELEANOR LOVETT

RITA McNALLY

LYLE A. MILLER

ELIZABETH OGDEN

MARGARET PRIEST



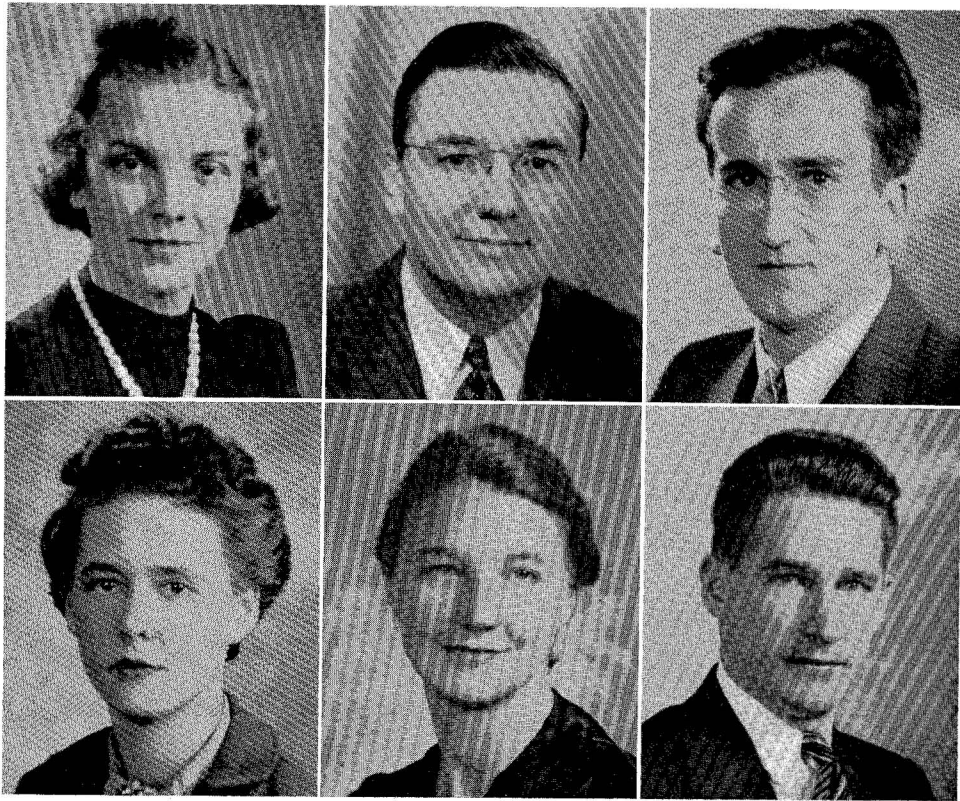
CLASS OF 1940

President.....	ROBERT SHERMAN
Vice-President	WILLIAM BRESSLER
Secretary.....	FRED YON
Treasurer.....	JANE JOHNSON
Adviser.....	MR. SAMUEL J. SMITH

The enrollment of our class in its freshman and sophomore years was large, but in the spring of 1937 fifty-one of its membership were graduated with the two-year limited certificate.

Many members have been active in the various extra-curricular activities. Five of our classmates were singularly honored by having their names placed in the *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges*: Marian Arndt, Ruth Baughman, Marie Kraemer, Robert Sherman, and Joseph Whittaker.

SENIORS



MARION L. ARNDT
Lock Haven
Kindergarten-Primary

GEORGE BAILEY
Roulette
Science, Mathematics

ELWOOD L. BAIR
McElhattan
Social Studies, English

RUTH BARNER
Lock Haven
Intermediate

RUTH I. BAUGHMAN
Lewisburg
Kindergarten-Primary

ROBERT J. BLOUGH
Jerome
Social Studies, Science



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MARION BROWN
Lock Haven
Intermediate

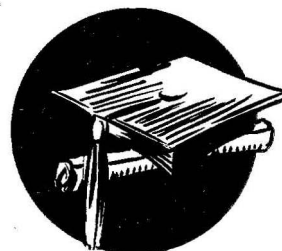
SHIRLEY BYROL
Lock Haven
Geography, English

HELEN DANDOIS
Emporium
Kindergarten-Primary

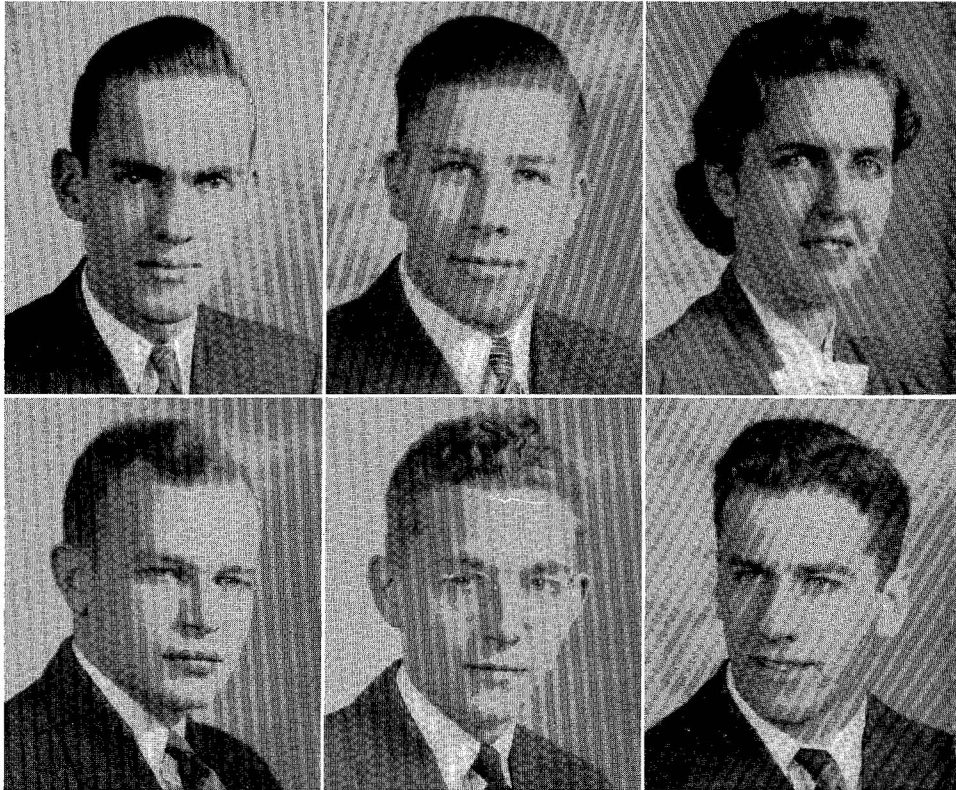
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Dewart
Kindergarten-Primary

RALPH DAVIE
Beech Creek
Social Studies, English
Intermediate

MARION DEISE
Lock Haven
Kindergarten-Primary



SENIORS



JAMES BOWES
Lock Haven
Mathematics, Science

JOHN BOWES
Lock Haven
Mathematics, Geography

LORIS BOWLBY
Somerset
Kindergarten-Primary

SEYMOUR BRANTER
Williamsburg
Mathematics, Science

PHILIP BRESSLER
Lock Haven
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WILLIAM BRESSLER
Flemington
Physical Education, Social
Studies





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Clearfield
Social Studies, Geography

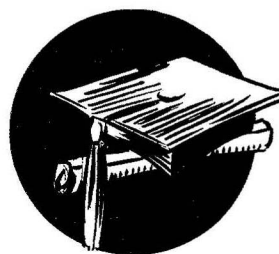
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ELIZABETH ERNST
Kersey
English, Social Studies

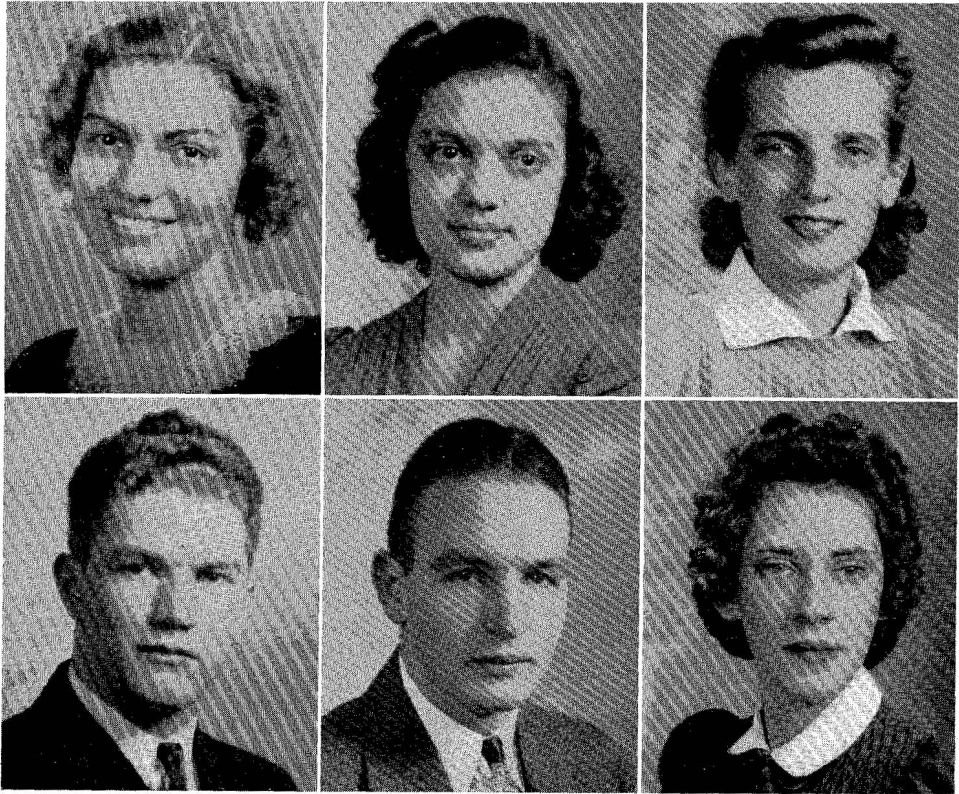
ETHEL EVANCOE
Renovo
Physical Education, English

RICHARD EYER
Beech Creek
Mathematics, Geography

WILLIAM GAINES
Altoona
Mathematics, Science



SENIORS



DOROTHY GAUDIOSE
Lock Haven
French, Latin

HELEN GREENMAN
Shamokin
Science, English, Mathematics

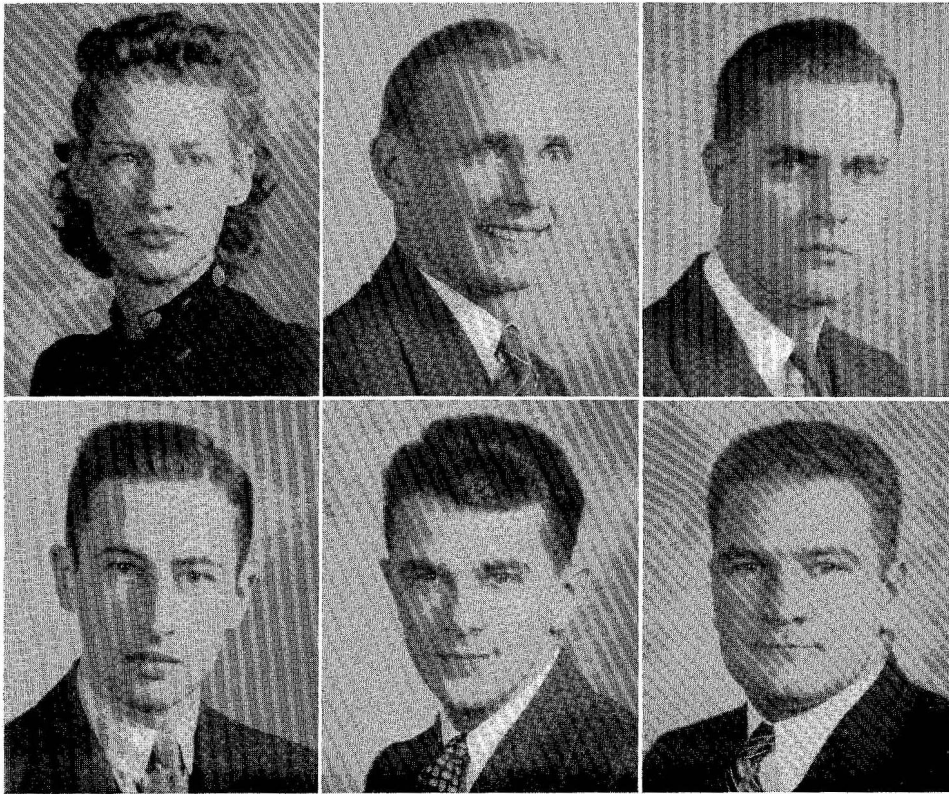
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Livonia
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JAMES HOPKINS
Six Mile Run
Physical Education, Biological
Science

TEDDY HORTON
Williamsburg
Intermediate

SELECTA JOHNS
Williamsport
Kindergarten-Primary





C. JANE JOHNSON
Johnsonburg
Mathematics, Geography

JOHN KALINOWSKI
Mt. Carmel
Geography, Social Studies

SCHUYLER KEISTER
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English, History

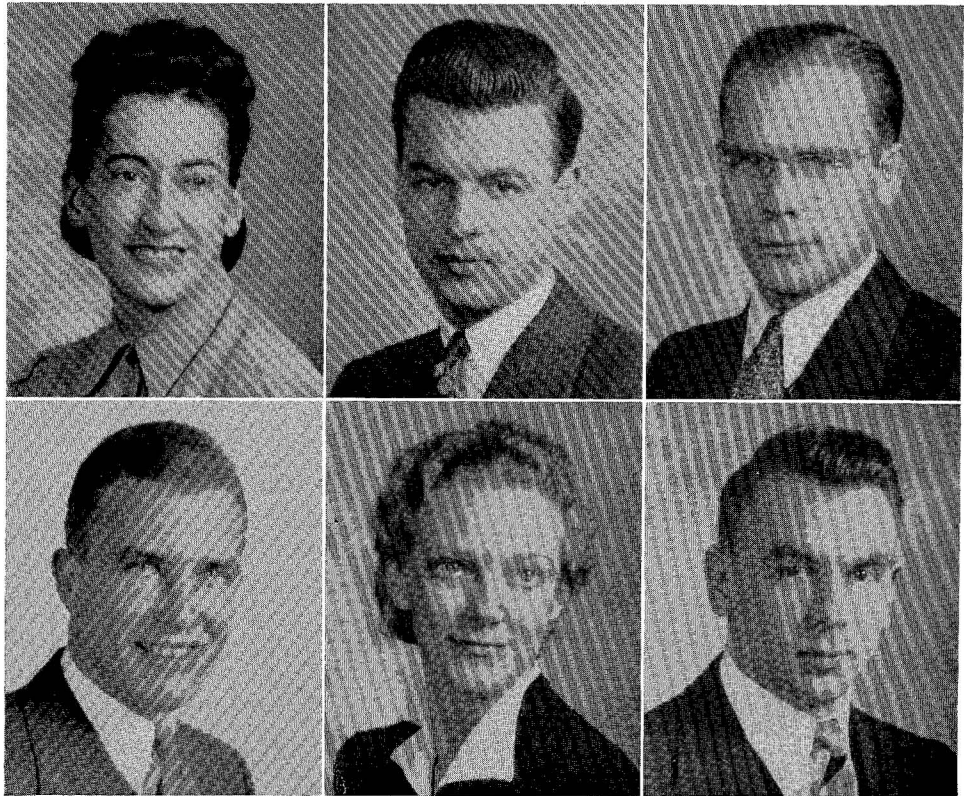
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Lock Haven
Mathematics, Science

MICHAEL KOLIVOSKY
Grass Flat
English, Social Studies

EDWARD A. KOLNER
Morrisdale
Physical Education,
Mathematics



SENIORS



MARIE KRAEMER
Pottsville
Intermediate

ROBERT KRONE
Lock Haven
Mathematics, Science

M. DUANE KYLER
Clearfield
Elementary

BREON LAUDERBACH
Jersey Shore
Social Studies, History, English,
Biological Science

FAYE LAUBSCHER
Lock Haven
Physical Education,
Mathematics

MERLE W. LONG
Hopewell
Physical Education, Social
Studies



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Elementary

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Jersey Shore
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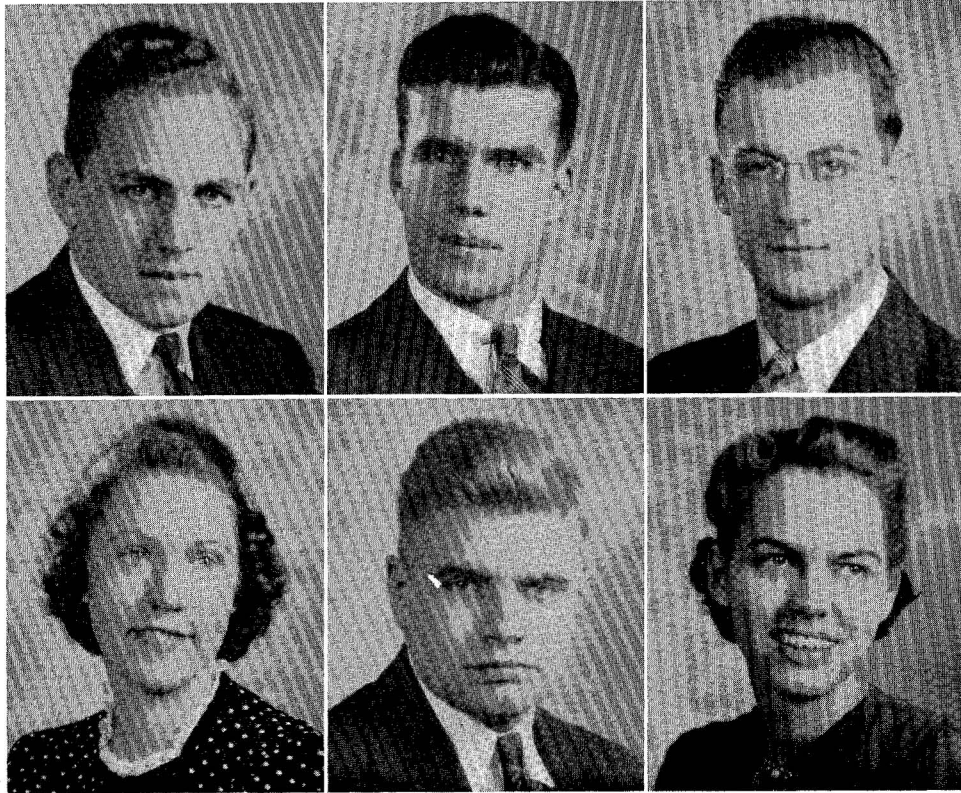
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Lock Haven
English, French

PETER MOLLURA
Clearfield
Social Studies, Geography

OLGA MORAVEK
Fayette City
Physical Education, English



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MILLARD F. NEFF
Jersey Shore
Social Studies, English

I. B. NOLAN
Flemington
Mathematics, Geography

C. RICHARD OHL
Lock Haven
Mathematics, Geography

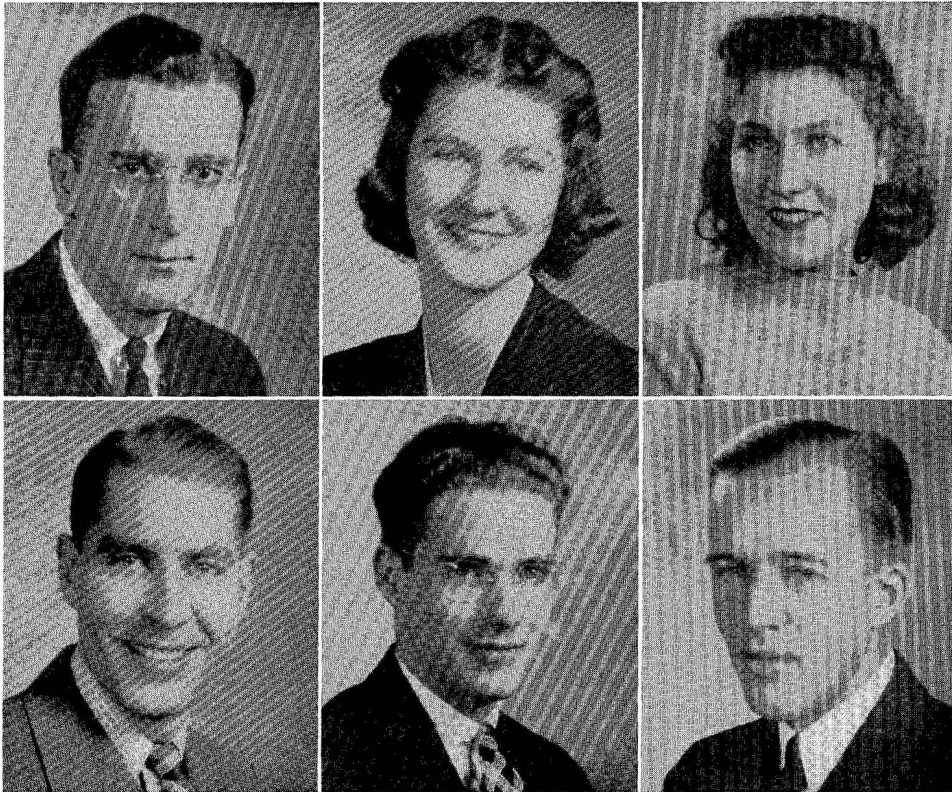
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McElhattan
Kindergarten-Primary

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Lock Haven
Mathematics, Science

HELEN RICKARD
Mill Hall
English, French



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English, Mathematics

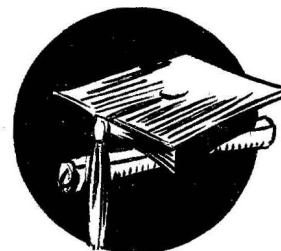
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ROBERTA SABBATO
Mahaffey
Social Studies, Business
Education

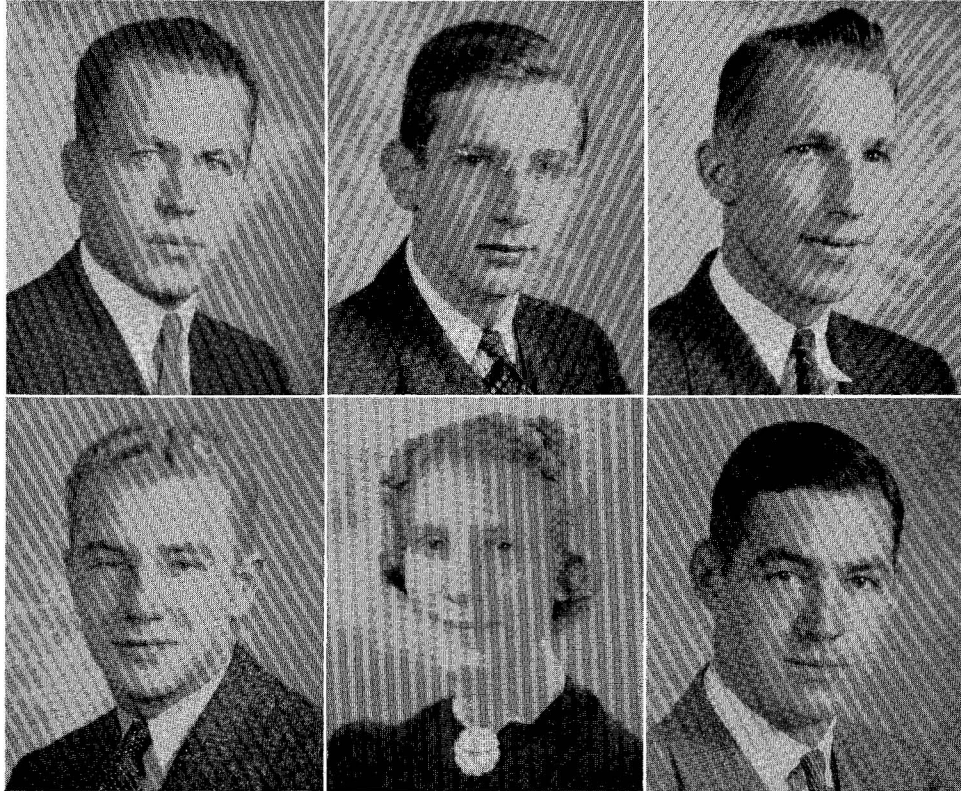
JOHN SHRECKENGAST
Greenburr
Social Studies, Mathematics

HAROLD L. SHAW
Clearfield
Mathematics, Science

ROBERT SHERMAN
Grassflat
Mathematics, Science, English



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Milroy
Physical Education, Geography

NED N. SWEITZER
Rauchtown
Elementary

VANCE TIBBENS
Loganton
Mathematics, Social Studies

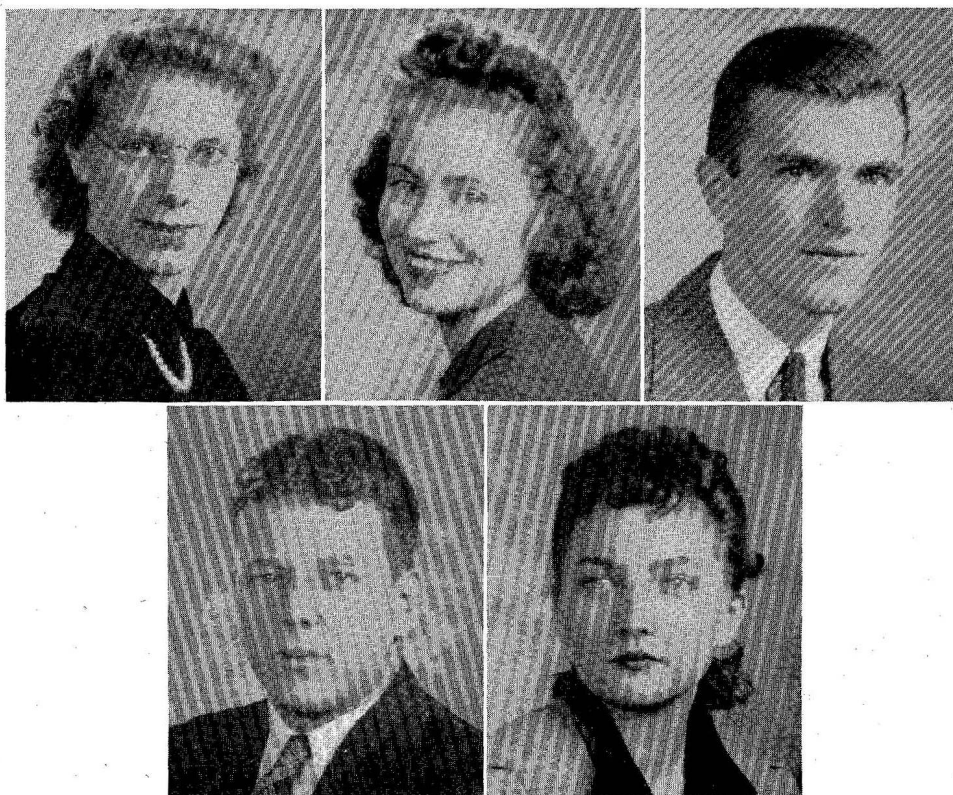
THEODORE TOMLINSON
Montoursville
Physical Education, Social
Studies

DE RONDA WEAKLAND
Altoona
Kindergarten-Primary

JOSEPH B. WHITTAKER
Hollidaysburg
Science, Geography



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MARGUERITE WIEDHAHN
Lock Haven
English, French

DORIS WINAND
Colwyn
Kindergarten-Primary

FRED YON
Renovo
Social Studies, Geography

EARL YOUNG
Williamsport
Physical Education,
Mathematics

FRANCES ZERBE
Lock Haven
Physical Education, English



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- ADAMS, BRUCE—Lock Haven, Junior: Geography, Social Studies; Delta Rho Beta, Bald Eagle Stamp Club, Junior Christian Endeavor, Hiking Club.
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- ALLEN, JANE—DuBois, Sophomore: Physical Education; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Women's Athletic Association, Young Women's Christian Association.
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- BARTON, LESTER—Cogan Station, Special: Social Studies.
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- BECHDEL, ELEANOR—Beech Creek, Freshman: Kindergarten-Primary; Bel Cantos, W.A.A., Pi Kappa Sigma.
- BECHDEL, JANE—Beech Creek, Freshman: Elementary; Pi Kappa Sigma, Cantarinas.
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- BINGAMAN, BETTY—Lock Haven, Freshman: In ermediate.
- BITNER, WANDA—Lock Haven, Freshman: Kindergarten-Primary; Cantarinas, Basketball, Alpha Sigma Tan.
- BITNER, WILLIAM—Lock Haven, Freshman: Secondary.
- BITTNER, JANE—Jersey Shore, Freshman: Health Edncation; W.A.A., Pi Kappa Sigma, Chi Kappa Sigma, Young Women's Christian Association.
- BITTNER, LOLA—Lock Haven, Tophomore: Kindergarten-Primary; Chi Kappa Sigma, Cantarinas, A.C.E., Pi Kappa Sigma, Vesper Committe.
- BITTNER, THOMAS—Jersey Shore, Sophomore: Social Studies; Delta Rho Beta, PRABCO, Young Men's Christian Association, College Singers, College Choir.
- BITTNER, WILLIAM R.—Lock Haven, Freshman: English, Speech; Chi Kappa Sigma, PRABCO, College Times.
- BLAKE, HENRY—DuBois, Sophomore: Health Edncation; Wrestling, Football.
- BLOOM, GERALD—DuBois, Freshman: Secondary; Basketball, College Singers.
- BLOUGH, ROBERT—Jerome, Senior: Social Studies, Science; Delta Rho Beta, Naturalist Club, Soccer.
- BOLOPUE, BETTY—Lamar, Freshman: Kindergarten-Primary.
- BOTTORF, DEAN—Flemington, Freshman: English.
- BOWER, RUTH ELEANOR—Mill Hall, Special: Elementary; Bel Cantos, Pi Kappa Sigma, French Club.
- BOWES, JAMES—Lock Haven, Senior: Science, Mathematics; Delta Rho Beta.
- BOWES, JOHN—Lock Haven, Senior: Mathematics, Geography; Delta Rho Beta, Soccer, Intermural Basketball.
- BOWES, ROBERT—Mill Hall, Junior: Mathematics, Science; C.A.A., Chi Kappa Sigma, Delta Rho Beta, Baseball.
- BOWLBY, LORIS—Somerset, Senior: Kindergarten-Primary; Naturalist Club, Pi Kappa Sigma, Young Women's Christian Association, A.C.E.
- BOYCE, THOMAS—Morrisdale, Freshman: Intermediate; Naturalist Club, Young Men's Christian Association, Intermural Basketball, Life Saving.
- BRANTNER, SEYMOUR—Williamsburg, Senior: Mathematics, Science; Naturalist Club, Y.M.C.A., Social Committee, Intermural Basketball.
- BRESSLER, GEORGE—Flemington, Sophomore: Social Studies; Naturalist Club, Boxing.
- BRESSLER, MAXINE—Renovo, Freshman: Kindergarten-Primary; Cantarinas, A.C.E., Young Women's Christian Association, W.A.A.
- BRESSLER, PHILIP—Lock Haven, Senior: Science, Mathematics; Delta Rho Beta, Soccer.
- BRESSLER, WILLIAM—Flemington, Senior: Health Education, Social Studies; Delta Rho Beta, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Council, Varsity Club, Boxing.
- BROWN, ALLEN—Mill Hall, Junior: Elementary.
- BROWN, FREDERICK—Williamsport, Sophomore: Intermediate; Young Men's Christian Association, PRABCO, Naturalist Club.
- BROWN, MARION—Lock Haven, Senior: Intermediate; Alpha Sigma Tau, College Choir, Art Club.
- BROWN, RICHARD—Loganton, Junior: English, History; English Club, Orchestra, Young Men's Christian Association, Kappa Delta Pi.
- BROWN, WINONA—Castanea, Sophomore: Intermediate; Cantarinas Glee Club, W.A.A.
- BUTERBAUGH, RALPH—Mahaffey, Freshman: Secondary; Chi Kappa Sigma.
- BYROL, MAZIE—Lock Haven, Freshman: Elementary; Cantarinas.
- BYROL, SHIRLEY—Lock Haven, Senior: Geography; English Club, Chi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Tau, Naturalist Club, Young Women's Christian Association.
- CAPRIO, DOROTHY—Lock Haven, Senior: Secondary.
- CAMPBELL, DONALD—Curwensville, Freshman: Health Education; Young Men's Christian Association, Football, Boxing, Baseball.
- CARAHER, DICK—Altoona, Sophomore: Health Education.
- CARPENTER, WILLIAM—Flemington, Freshman: Secondary.
- CHATHAM, BETTY—Lock Haven, Sophomore: Kindergarten-Primary; Pi Kappa Sigma.
- CODER, ESTHER—South Williamsport, Sophomore: Intermediate; College Choir, Chi Kappa Sigma, Young Women's Christian Association.
- COOK, BOB—Lock Haven, Sophomore: Social Studies; Track, Soccer.
- CORBIN, ROSELLA—Altoona, Sophomore: Elementary; Student Council, Young Women's Christian Association, Naturalist Club, Chi Kappa Sigma, Bel Cantos.
- CHRISMAN, ESTHER—Allenwood, Junior: English, Speech; Chi Kappa Sigma, English Club, Young Women's Christian Association.
- CRISPEN, RICHARD—Mill Hall, Sophomore: Mathematics; Delta Rho Beta.
- CROCCO, VICTOR—Pittsburgh, Freshman: Health Education; Football, Track.
- CROMER, FREDA—Knobsville, Junior: Kindergarten; W.A.A., Young Women's Christian Association, A.C.E.
- CROWLEY, RUTH—Lock Haven, Special: Elementary; English Club, Chi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi.
- CRUST, MILDRED—Altoona, Junior: Kindergarten-Primary; Young Women's Christian Association, A.C.E., Cantarina Glee Club.
- CULBERTSON, ROBERT—Lock Haven, Junior: Health Education.
- CULBERTSON, VIVIAN—Lock Haven, Special: English.
- DALEY, STANLEY—Williamsport, Sophomore: Health Education; Basketball, Baseball, Soccer.
- DANDOIS, HELEN—Emporium, Senior: Kindergarten-Primary; A.C.E., Young Women's Christian Association.
- DANIS, CLARA E.—Mill Hall, Sophomore: Health Education; Bel Cantos, College Choir, Chi Kappa Sigma, W.A.A.
- DANIS, JOSEPH H.—Mill Hall, Sophomore: Mathematics; Chi Kappa Sigma, Soccer, Delta Rho Beta.

- DANKO, JOHN—Snow Shoe, Sophomore: Intermediate.
- DATESMAN, RUTH—Dewart, Senior: Kindergarten-Primary; Naturalist Club, Alpha Sigma Tau, Art Club, Student Council, Pan-Hellenic, A.C.E.
- DAVIE, RALPH—Beech Creek, Special: Social Studies, English; Choir, Orchestra.
- DAVIS, CHESTER R.—West Fairview, Freshman: Secondary; Young Men's Christian Association, Baseball, Cheer Leader, Naturalist Club, Inter-mural Basketball
- DEEM, ROBERT—Flemington, Junior: Mathematics; Delta Rho Beta, Civil Aeronautics Authority, Chi Kappa Sigma.
- DEISE, MARION—Lock Haven, Senior: Kindergarten-Primary; Pi Kappa Sigma, Association of Childhood Education.
- DELO, JOSEPHINE—Altoona, Sophomore: Kindergarten-Primary; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Chi Kappa Sigma, Cantarinas Glee Club.
- DERICKSON, CLOYD—Mill Hall, Sophomore: Mathematics; Soccer.
- DICK, MARJORIE—Lock Haven, Freshman: Kindergarten-Primary; W.A.A., Bel Cantos, PRÆCO, Art Club, Alpha Sigma Tau.
- DONOVAN, FRANCIS—Bellefonte, Freshman: Health Education; Soccer, Baseball, Young Men's Christian Association.
- DONOVAN, NELLIE—Bellefonte, Sophomore: Intermediate; Women's Athletic Association, Art Club, Cantarinas.
- DRAUCKER, KATHRYN—Lock Haven, Freshman: Intermediate; Bel Cantos, Alpha Sigma Tau, Cantarinas, Basketball.
- DRY, MELVIN A.—Bellefonte, Freshman: Health Education; Football, Basketball, Baseball, PRÆCO.
- DYKENS, JEAN E.—Williamsport, Senior: Elementary; Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Sigma Tau, Cantarinas.
- ERIEG, BETH—Lock Haven, Sophomore: Kindergarten-Primary; Sigma Sigma Sigma, College Choir, A.C.E., Library Committee.
- ERNST, ELIZABETH—Kersey, Senior: English-Social Studies; Alpha Sigma Tau, Young Women's Christian Association, Times Staff, Naturalist Club, English Club
- ESPOSITO, CONSTANTINO—Jersey Shore, Freshman: Health Education.
- ESPOSITO, VICTOR—Jersey Shore, Special: Health Education-Social Studies; Varsity Club, Football.
- EVANGOE, ETHEL—Renovo, Senior: Health Education-English; Naturalist Club, W.A.A., Student Council, English Club.
- EVERS, ROWLAND—Howard, Sophomore: Elementary; College Singers.
- EYER, DICK—Beech Creek, Senior: Mathematics; Delta Rho Beta, Young Men's Christian Association, College Singers, College Choir, Naturalist Club.
- FAIRCHILD, NED—McEwensville, Sophomore: Health Education; Varsity Club, Football, Baseball, Basketball.
- FAREWELL, KENNETH—Lock Haven, Freshman: Mathematics-Science; Delta Rho Beta, Civil Aeronautics Authority.
- FAULKNER, FRED—Lock Haven, Sophomore: Intermediate; Cantarinas, Young Women's Christian Association.
- FAWCETT, DEAN K.—Williamsport, Freshman: Health Education; Football, Baseball, Track.
- FERER, HELEN—Lock Haven, Freshman: Kindergarten-Primary; College Choir, Cantarinas.
- FERGUSON, JAMES—Flemington, Sophomore: Science; Delta Rho Beta.
- FERNAU, ROGER—Tyrone, Freshman: Health Education; Dramatics Club, Chapel Committee, Vesper Committee.
- FIGGLES, CHARLOTTE—Lock Haven, Junior: Kindergarten-Primary; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Council, Social Committee, A.C.E., Dramatics
- FIGGLES, HARRIET—Lock Haven, Junior: Health Education; Sigma Sigma Sigma, W.A.A., Kappa Delta Pi, Bel Cantos, Assembly Committee, Dramatics Club.
- FLANAGAN, ERNESTINE—Spangler, Junior: Kindergarten-Primary; Dramatics Club, Association of Childhood Education.
- FLOREY, J. DALE—Williamsport, Freshman: Health Education; Basketball, Soccer.
- FOLK, LAWRENCE—Lock Haven, Freshman: Basic Curriculum; College Singers.
- FORNOF, MARY LOUISE—Lock Haven, Sophomore: Intermediate; Cantarinas, Art Club, Women's Athletic Association.
- FORSHT, INA—Lock Haven, Sophomore: Kindergarten-Primary; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Vesper Committee.
- FOX, GEORGE—Clearfield, Freshman: Health Education; Soccer, Young Men's Christian Association.
- FOYE, ROBERT H.—Lock Haven, Freshman: Health Education; Football, Wrestling.
- FRAZIER, LOUISE—Lock Haven, Freshman: Intermediate; Bel Cantos.
- FREEDMAN, JOEL B.—Lock Haven, Freshman: Science; College Times, Dramatics Club, Delta Rho Beta.
- FREY, KATHERINE A.—Lock Haven, Junior: English-Speech; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Dramatics Club, Kappa Delta Pi, English Club.
- FROMM, PHILIP—Lock Haven, Junior: Geography-History; Delta Rho Beta.
- GABEL, J. BUSSEL—Philadelphia, Freshman: Biological Science; Dramatics Club, College Times, Fencing.
- GAINES, WILLIAM—Altoona, Senior: Mathematics-Science; Civil Aeronautics Authority, Social Committee, Hiking, Rifle, Riding.
- GANZ, A. WALTER—Pitcairn, Freshman: Health Education; Football, Young Men's Christian Association, Naturalist Club, Baseball.
- GAUDIOSE, DOROTHY—Lock Haven, Senior: French; College Times, French Club, Young Women's Christian Association, Swimming.
- GAUNTT, JOSEPHINE—Lock Haven, Sophomore: Social Studies; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Shakespeare Club, Dramatics Club, English Club, Social Committee.
- GEHRON, JOHN—Williamsport, Freshman: English; Orchestra, Dramatics Club.
- GENO, FRANK A.—Lock Haven, Junior: Social Studies; Wrestling, Track.
- GETZ, CLAIR—Lock Haven, Sophomore: Mathematics; Orchestra, Delta Rho Beta.
- GILES, GORDON—Hubersburg, Junior: Health Education; Delta Rho Beta, Wrestling, Soccer, Baseball.
- GINTER, HELEN J.—Tyrone, Sophomore: Elementary; Women's Athletic Association, Young Women's Christian Association.
- GINTER, JOHN P.—New Millport, Senior: Social Studies.
- GIVIN, GEORGE F.—Altoona, Freshman: Secondary; Dramatic Club, College Times, Young Men's Christian Association, Track.
- GLASS, ROSAMOND—Bradford, Junior: Health Education; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Student Council, Women's Athletic Association.
- GLENNON, EILEEN—Johnsonburg, Sophomore: Health Education; Naturalist Club, Women's Athletic Association, Times Staff.
- GLOSSNER, MYRA—Lock Haven, Special: Health Education-Geography; Women's Athletic Association, Naturalist Club.
- GORMAN, RALPH—Williamsburg, Freshman: Health Education-English.
- GRAY, JAMES R.—Winburne, Sophomore: Intermediate; Dramatics Club, Young Men's Christian Association, Campus Beautification Committee, College Singers.
- GREENHILL, KATHRYN—Roulette, Freshman: Intermediate; Dramatics Club, Young Women's Christian Association.
- GREENMAN, HELEN—Shamokin, Senior: Science-Mathematics-English; Dramatics Club, English Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Y.W.C.A., College Choir.
- GRENOBLE, WILLIAM—Lock Haven, Sophomore: Mathematics; Basketball, Delta Rho Beta.
- GRIEL, ANNE C.—Clearfield, Sophomore: Kindergarten-Primary; Pi Kappa Sigma, Cantarinas Glee Club, Young Women's Christian Association.
- GRIFFITH, WILLIAM—Lock Haven, Special: Elementary; Dramatics Club.
- GRUBB, JOHN W.—Flemington, Freshman: Health Education; Intermural Boxing.
- GUNDLACH, RAE—Jersey Shore, Junior: Kindergarten-Primary; Bel Cantos, College Choir, Young Women's Christian Association.
- GUSTAFSON, JANET—Clearfield, Freshman: Science; Dramatics Club, Times Staff, Young Women's Christian Association.
- HARBACH, PHYLLIS—Levonina, Senior: Kindergarten-Primary; Alpha Sigma Tau, W.A.A., Young Women's Christian Association.
- HARRISON, JANE—Montoursville, Sophomore: Health Education; PanHellenic, Cheerleading, Women's Dormitory Council, W.A.A., Pi Kappa Sigma.
- HARTZELL, RICHARD F.—Lock Haven, Sophomore: English; Dramatics Club, Times Staff, Shakespeare Society, College Choir, English Club, Student Council.
- HAUSSNER, FRANCIS—Lock Haven, Sophomore: Elementary.
- HECK, ELEANOR—North Bend, Freshman: Kindergarten-Primary; Cantarinas, Association of Childhood Education.
- HECKEL, MARY—Lock Haven, Special: Elementary.
- HELLER, DOROTHY F.—Lock Haven, Junior: Kindergarten-Primary; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Bel Cantos, Student Council.

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- HERROLD, BEULAH—Port Trevorton, Junior: Elementary; Association of Childhood Education, Young Women's Christian Association, Cantarinas.
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- HIBBLER, FRANCES—Hyner, Sophomore: Elementary; Women's Athletic Association, Young Women's Christian Association.
- HIGH, RUTH—Curwensville, Sophomore: Elementary.
- HOCKER, DENE J.—Montoursville, Junior: Elementary; Pi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Naturalist Club, Cheerleading, Dramatics Club, Social Committee.
- HOLLENBACK, JUNE—Emsworth, Junior: Science; Chi Kappa Sigma, Assembly Committee, Social Committee, English Club.
- HOMLER, ALICE JUNE—Lock Haven, Freshman: History; Women's Athletic Association, Orchestra, Alpha Sigma Tau, Cantarinas.
- HOOVER, BETTY JANE—Holidaysburg, Junior: Mathematics; College Choir, Dramatics Club, Young Women's Christian Association, French Club, Cantarinas.
- HOOVER, KENNETH—Williamsport, Junior: English-History; Young Men's Christian Association.
- HOOVER, WAVA—Altoona, Sophomore: Intermediate; Alpha Sigma Tau, Young Women's Christian Association.
- HOOVER, WILLIAM—Winburne, Freshman: Social Studies.
- HOPKINS, JAMES—Six Mile Run, Senior: Health Education; Boxing, Young Men's Christian Association, Dramatics Club, Varsity Club, Naturalist Club, Football.
- HORNBERGER, RAY L.—Williamsport, Sophomore: Biology-Social Studies.
- HORTON, TED—Williamsburg, Senior: Intermediate; Art Club, Naturalist Club, Young Men's Christian Association.
- HOSTERMAN, ROBERT—Coburn, Junior: Elementary; College Singers, Young Men's Christian Association, Soccer, Baseball.
- HOWE, HELEN—Bellwood, Sophomore: Kindergarten-Primary; Naturalist Club, Young Women's Christian Association, Cantarinas, A.C.E.
- HURWITZ, MONROE—Lock Haven, Junior: Social Studies; C.A.A., Dramatics Club, Orchestra, Delta Rho Beta.
- INGRAHAM, WILLIAM—Jersey Shore, Freshman: Secondary; College Choir, College Singers, Baseball, Delta Rho Beta.
- JACOBUS, LOUISE—Antes Fort, Junior: Elementary; Cantarina Glee Club, Art Club, Young Women's Christian Association.
- JAMISON, FRED—Lock Haven, Freshman: Biology; Times Staff, Dramatics Club, Shakespeare Society.
- JOHNS, SELECTA—Williamsport, Senior: Kindergarten-Primary; Association of Childhood Education.
- JOHNSON, BEATRICE—Lanse, Freshman: Social Studies.
- JOHNSON, HELEN—Flemington, Sophomore: Kindergarten-Primary; Cantarinas, Dramatics Club, Association of Childhood Education.
- JOHNSON, C. JANE—Johnsburg, Senior: Geography; Pi Kappa Sigma, Naturalist Club, Art Club, Student Cooperative Council, Women's Student Council.
- JONES, GENEVIEVE—Altoona, Sophomore: Intermediate; English Club.
- KALINOWSKI, JOHN—Mt. Carmel, Senior: Geography; Student Council, Varsity Club, Young Men's Christian Association, Football.
- KEISTER, DOROTHY—Lock Haven, Sophomore: Kindergarten-Primary; Pi Kappa Sigma, A.C.E., Chi Kappa Sigma, Cantarinas.
- KEISTER, SCHUYLER—Lock Haven, Senior: English, History; Basketball.
- KEMMERER, ROBERT—Lock Haven, Sophomore: Geography; Delta Rho Beta, Football, Boxing.
- KERNS, MARTHA—Lock Haven, Junior: Kindergarten-Primary; Association of Childhood Education, Alpha Sigma Tau.
- KILSDONK, ANTOINETTE—Lock Haven, Freshman: Physical Education; W.A.A., Orchestra, Pi Kappa Sigma.
- KISNER, MARTHA H.—Renovo, Junior: Physical Education; Women's Athletic Association, Naturalist Club.
- KLEPPER, JUDSON—Lock Haven, Senior: Mathematics, Science; Delta Rho Beta, Soccer, Intramural Basketball, Swimming.
- KLEWANS, RUTH—Lock Haven, Junior: Kindergarten-Primary.
- KNARR, HARRY—Lock Haven, Freshman: Physical Education; Soccer.
- KOLIVOSKY, MICHAEL—Grassflat, Senior: English, Social Studies; Dramatics Club, Young Men's Christian Association, Vespers Committee, Chapel Committee.
- KOLNER, EDWARD—Morrisdale, Senior: Physical Education, Mathematics; Boxing, Football, Varsity Club.
- KRAEMER, MARIE—Pottsville, Senior: Intermediate; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Art Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Young Women's Christian Association, Social Committee.
- KRAEMER, ELIZABETH—Lock Haven, Sophomore: Kindergarten-Primary; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Association of Childhood Education.
- KRONE, ROBERT—Lock Haven, Senior: Mathematics; Basketball.
- KRUPER, JOHN—Fayette City, Special: Social Studies, Geography; Basketball, Baseball, Badminton, Swimming, Intramural Sports, Football.
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