

Praeco

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
LOCK HAVEN, PENNSYLVANIA

1942

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W. DONALD RATHGEBER

Editor-in-Chief

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Foreword

This is our saga, this the record of time's ruthless flight
During that little interlude of yesteryear called college; for, today,
Those moments are no longer ours to fashion,—only to recall.

Once, we were children; nothing lay behind—within our ken—
hence, we never glanced
That way, but always forward, visioning years to be. Closer they
came.

We thought ourself full grown, commencement day,—that first
commencement!

Standing upon the threshold of the future, the halo of our adolescent
years

Diffusing round our head those radiant colors

That blazoned on the banners of our school, and symbolized the
troths we pledged!

We now looked either way, forward, or back; and so, we dreamed
two dreams:

One, of our past—we thought ourself so old—and one, of our
tomorrows.

College loomed: Utopia. A lottery. A fad. A privilege. A duty. A
dull task.

Amusing. Grim. A place where dreams came true. A place hopes
died.

Its halls revered. Its very portals scorned. With dread, with joy
untold,

Each of us fashioned his concepts. Each would reap

A different crop, according to his seed. Then, life began. Or did it?

Who can say? For once again we cross a starting line—an epoch
passes.

Nostalgia, like a magnet, draws our thoughts to things gone by,
While at the other pole a new attraction swings our dithered mind
To times ahead: times that we cannot glimpse with clarity, yet vision,
as before,

Each through the spectacles of his own character. Will all life be like
this?

Always, new endings? Always, new beginnings? Always, new
poignancies of grief;

The new glow of hope, yet deepened scars of fear? Always, fresh
serum of faith?

Is change the sole unchanging fact of life?

Today, the altitude of our new status robs us of our breath: the two
horizons,

Yesterday, tomorrow, fuse in one. Conflicting loyalties befog our
course.

We know that life has much to give to us, and that we too
Have much to share with life, yet know not how to get, nor how to
yield.

We long to stay the course of time, procrastinate maturity, get better
set

Upon our mark! But no,—the challenge signals, and our feet move
on.

Now, distantly, we glimpse remote tomorrows: strange days when
we may truly bear

The mark of age; when we shall yearn to gaze only at bygone scenes.
Then, a new youth must scan the years ahead, and dream tomorrow's
dreams.

In this our book, against that day, we store young tinder for the fires
Of memory. Each to the hearth bringing a different fagot, each from
the blaze

Will draw a different torch to light the future's way.

Our fire is kindled. Reader, feel the warmth of its bright flame!

To
John Garland Flowers

whose years with us have been shared so generously, whose leadership has been increasingly constructive, whose interest in the changing world has won our respect, and whose fineness, ideas and sense of values have enriched our undergraduate life

This Book Is Dedicated

By the Class

of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Two



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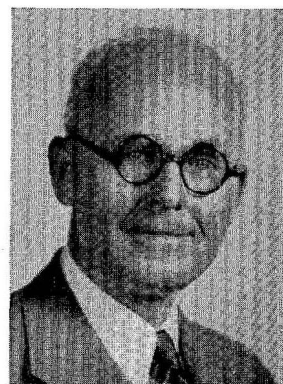
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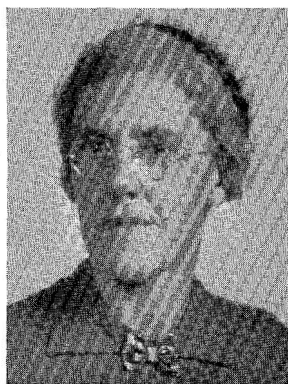


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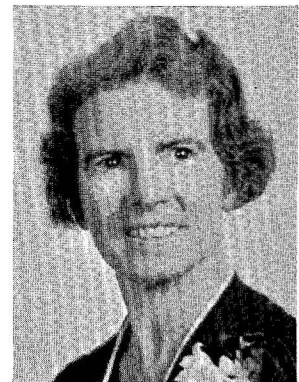
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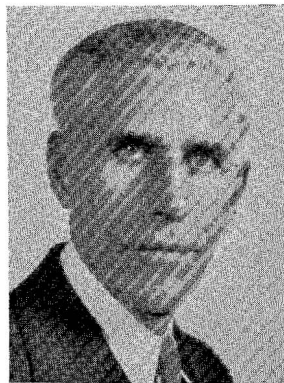
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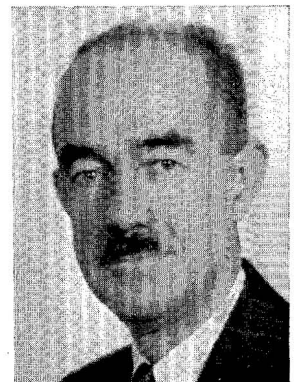
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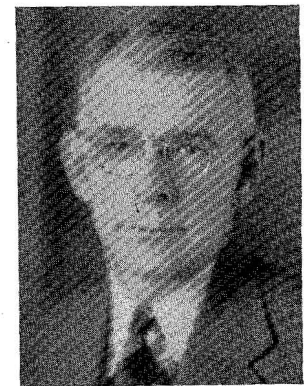
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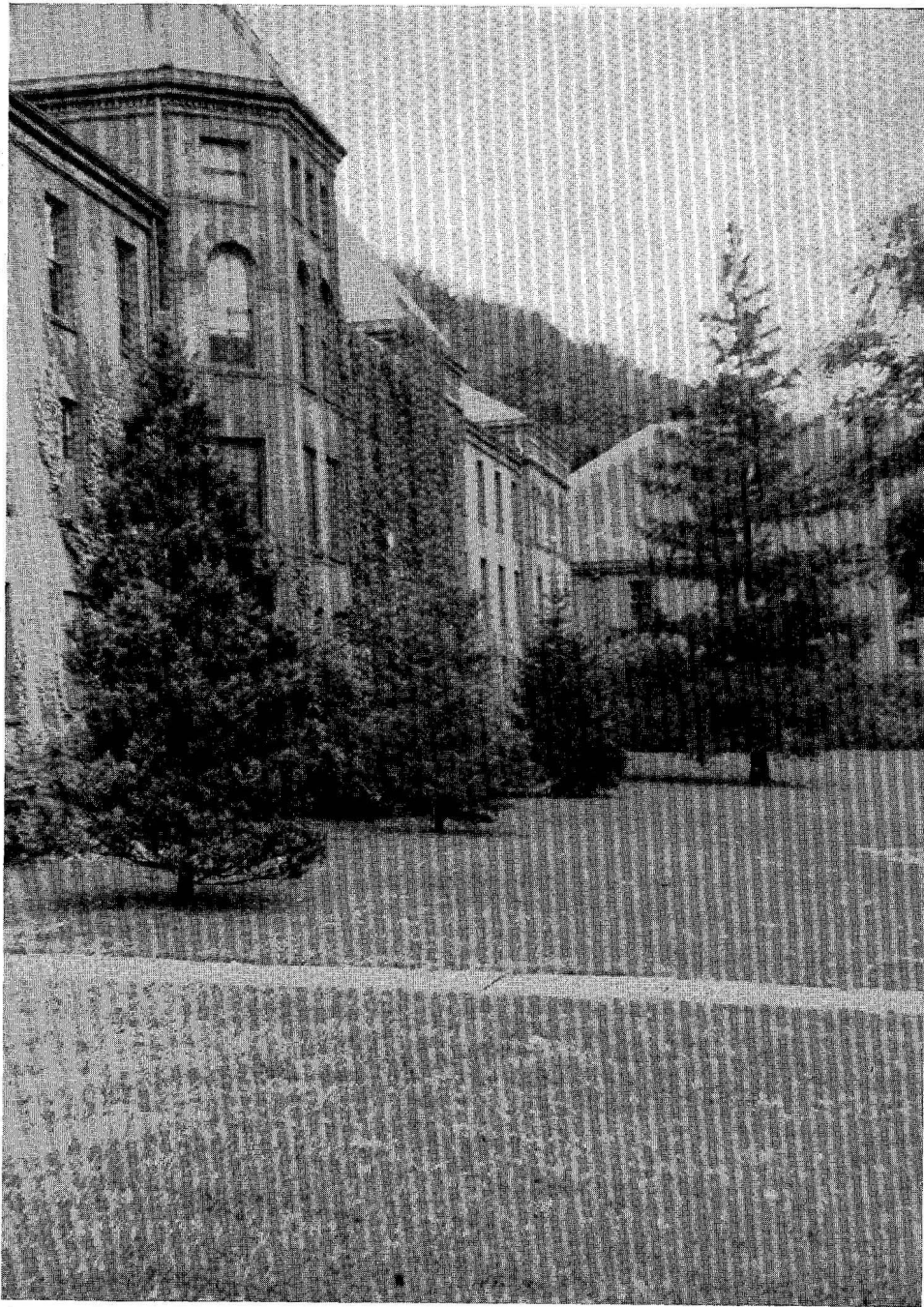
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*Health and Physical Education
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Seniors
CLASS
OF
1942

*PRESIDENT
Second Semester*

GLENN LYTLE
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Science*



D

N

I

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Adviser..... MR. SULLIVAN

September 13th, 1938, the day when college became a reality to 115 incoming freshmen, the class of 1942 at Lock Haven State Teachers College! In more than one sense, this opening of college in 1938 betokened a new era. Three score years had elapsed since Central State Normal School graduated its first class of prospective teachers into the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The original building, on the hilltop near the site of our present tennis courts, had been destroyed by fire half a century before. The college gymnasium was celebrating its fortieth birthday with the first senior classes in the major department of health and physical education. Members of the class of 1942 were the first freshmen to anticipate a minor in the department of speech, and the last class to include a group certified to enter the teaching profession with less than the equivalent of four years of undergraduate preparation.

Under the student leadership of Donald Grimminger, and the faculty guidance of Dr. Catherine Geary, the largest class on campus survived "customs" with unprecedented phlegmatism, instituted a class executive board which handled problems with the greatest ease, entertained at a Freshman Frolic—a take-off on the W.P.A. whose description merits only superlatives, and, in general, completed its initial college year *summa cum laude*.

Sophomore year. No one paid much attention to us, but we paid an enormous amount of attention to ourselves. We were the promulgators of freshman customs, assembly programs, interscholastic debates, football games, the Hawaiian sophomore hop. The close of the year found us with something indefinable but completely secure; we were an integral part of college life.

Juniors! To a college undergraduate, whether from Teachers or Liberal Arts, there is perhaps no other word which

—when first we meet it—so warms the heart socially, but dulls the mind scholastically, as this word JUNIOR. Parents and friends who have passed through that formidable season unscathed warn us—while we are happily dreaming of turning our tassel the other way—that senior year does not exist except prefaced by a successful junior period. However, while our numbers had diminished, our spirit and enthusiasm were unlimited. Many became outstanding, showing sound symptoms of professional leadership. Major interests were studied, but with a determined eye towards the eclipsing goal of junior-senior ball. Norman Swope, sophomore president, had turned the student gavel over to William Grenoble; while in January faculty advisership was assumed by Mr. Sullivan, in lieu of Dr. Geary, who left us for new supervisory duties in the public schools of Chester, Pennsylvania. As the year ended, our ranks were depleted by nine young men and young women, students in the three-year curriculum; two others, certified in this curriculum, returned in the fall to complete their work for the baccalaureate.

And now—our swan song—senior year, greatest of all. We are independently fashioning our own future. We look back a moment to student teaching, "All-School Mixer," football, cheerleaders, spring formal—small experiences, but composites in the total of that rare experience, LIFE. Were we pessimists we might add a regret or two for past errors, but we are not pessimists. Our errors, if such there were, we are using as stepping-stones to greater things. Our creed embodies the belief of that optimist who said: "Look outward, not inward—look forward, not backward—look upward, not downward"; and the world of today already beckons us.

The first positions of the class of 1942 have gone to graduates in the major department of health and physical education: to Henry Blake and Ned Fairchild, physical fitness instructors in the Navy under Gene Tunney; to Eileen Glennon, director of school and community physical education and recreation in Johnsonburg, Pennsylvania; and to Evelyn Long, assistant personnel director with the Hygrade Sylvania Corporation.



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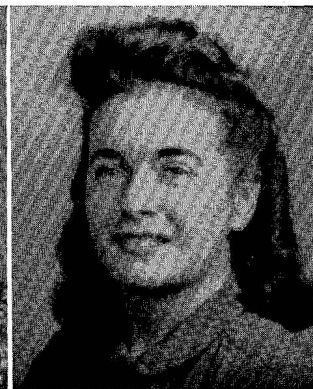
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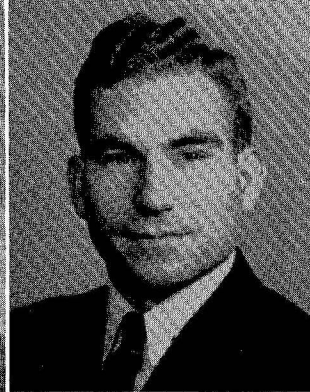
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OF
1943

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The class of 1943 commenced its freshman year, first by usurping the sophomores' title claim as "the largest class in college," second, by discovering that we had a certain distinction all our own—we were destined to be the first class in the history of Lock Haven State Teachers College whose entire member-

ship must earn a baccalaureate degree before entering the teaching profession.

We were the first class, too, to assemble for freshman convocation in the New Auditorium. Eugene Sullivan became our president; Mr. Fleming, our faculty adviser. We assumed our place in student government: four members from our class were delegated, as student council representatives, to attend the Eastern States' conference in New York. Freshman Frolic, the "event of the year" from the social standpoint, was held in April.

Sophomore year dawned — Lewis Rathgeber took over our presidency; we moved forward to the reward of upperclass positions in the auditorium, enjoyed our undisputed dictatorship during the customs season, worked until even the owls were asleep in preparation for December's "Friday the thirteenth" and Sophomore Hop. We emerged with an enviable bankbook and the timely reputation for being, no longer the largest, but at least the most economical class in college.

Juniors — we have come through this our most difficult, most uncertain year of college with a quiet intelligence that indicates our approach to mature adulthood. We evidenced our appreciation of modern trends by electing a woman president, to replace Roger Fernau, who was summoned to the armed forces in December. We met financial pressure

by collaborating with the senior class in a wholly satisfactory Junior-Senior Ball. Clara Danis, William Hoover and Esther Marie Shea were the year's council representatives.

Our awareness of world problems is at once intellectual and deeply personal. Our philosophy has been that of victory, our creed one of readiness and readjustment. Over milestones of sacrifice and effort, we step with the equanimity born of hope and faith. Our membership may be scattered, yet in its remaining ranks are those to whom our college looks for leadership in 1942-1943. Ours it shall be to make the happy choices that will build morale, maintain scholastic ideals, in preparation for worthy membership in world citizenry.

We pledge our fulfillment of these responsibilities.



Sophomores

CLASS

OF

1944



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Vice President EARL BURRIS
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Adviser MR. LEHMAN

Here we are again, impressed with the importance of not being taken for freshmen and conspicuously showing our nonchalant *savoir-faire*. We registered, took our physical examinations, made out schedules, paid fees, attended classes, bought books; and creating no astounding commotion, we condescended to help the freshmen: we even went to their parties. Right here we found a course offered to all who have an inclination for fun, frolic and romance. Unanimously we elected it: *Campusology*. Where is it taught? Anywhere. When? It doesn't matter. Who teaches it? Time. What are the requirements? Plenty of school spirit. In spite of the fact that we are the largest class on campus, most of us "came through" with an A. Seriously, we did have good times—with customs and things!

We are sorry to lose President Allen Kelly and Vice President William Hoffman. We wish them success in their future activities.

Then came a note of anxiety. Mr. Lehman, our adviser, was critically ill. We all pulled for him, and it must have helped a little; for he is coming along

now, and we are glad to have him back.

"They said" that dues had to be paid in order to put the SOPH HOP over with a Bang. Well, somebody paid the dues, for the dance was a Big Success. There were beautiful blue and white decorations, corsages ruled out, but dainty programs in blue and white for the girls, and the Capitolians for music.

George Kauffman—a name to be remembered as the lad with an infinite amount of energy! He put our class on the map by selling more basketball tickets than anyone else in the school. He attended the New York student government conference; he and Ethel Batly were elected to the Student Co-operative Council.

Never can we forget the day and a half we spent in a room with Dean Parsons, Dr. Rude, special pencils, test booklets, answer sheets, and an alarm clock: the occasion being TESTS, nationally administered.

Roller-skating, a favorite sport for both young and old, constituted the last main event of the year, on a Friday in March. Hecla Park was the scene of action. Spills perhaps, but uproarious fun!

In a few years—when we are out of school—we may not remember the "soph hop," nor selling basketball tickets nor taking national tests, nor the roller-skating party; but we shall never forget our class and our class spirit.

Freshmen

CLASS

OF

1945

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"All are queer except thee and me"—so thought every freshman, every roommate. Again, roommate sometimes seemed a little queer! As we looked around we appraised the faculty—particularly the president, the dean of women, and the dean of men. They did not understand us. They even held in doubt our dignity and mental calibre. Especially were our more vivacious members misunderstood.

However, we shoved along — some rapidly in scholastic enterprises, others still more rapidly on the society side. We regret to acknowledge that during the first semester the latter aspect seemed to appeal more forcibly — according to deductions made from conversations in the two dormitories.

Came rushing! Came customs! Those of us who knew our Latin compared ourselves with that famous place that was divided into three parts: the timid souls of deadly fear; the nonchalant, everything in their stride; the last type, those who make customs worth having, add zest to living. The girls wore twin pigtailed, one reinforced by a green ribbon, the other by a red one. Umbrellas,

rain or shine, dominated Main Street. The stronger element were Indians, ghosts, and weighted with large bags.

Unbelievably, in a few weeks buildings and rooms seemed to stay where we left them; each face attached itself to one name; faculty and students spoke the same language—occasionally. Freshmen recognized each other, and in that recognition beheld themselves as a superior class. Nevertheless, our superiority did not change the college calendar. Thanksgiving, Christmas, a new semester — preceded by certain experiences we prefer not to remember, under the classification of notebooks, term papers, and worse—arrived as scheduled. Class organization was super-

vised by Mr. Fleming, our adviser. As second semester presented itself we appeared to be not exclusively different from other classes. Dues, class activities, a freshman play, made up the composite picture. A veritable blizzard ushered in the Easter vacation; a moment later, and the year was over.

Who was it? One philosopher said: "Some of us live in the past, most of us live in the future, none of us live in the present." We declare ourselves "most of us;" for we look forward to our sophomore year with the greatest joy and anticipation, winking hard just a moment as we realize that college could never be college without the experiences of our freshman year.



To

EACH MEMBER OF OUR OWN COLLEGE FAMILY

WHO SERVES

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

IN HER ARMED FORCES

AND RELATED INDUSTRIES

WITH THE FIRM HOPE

AND SOLEMN CONVICTION

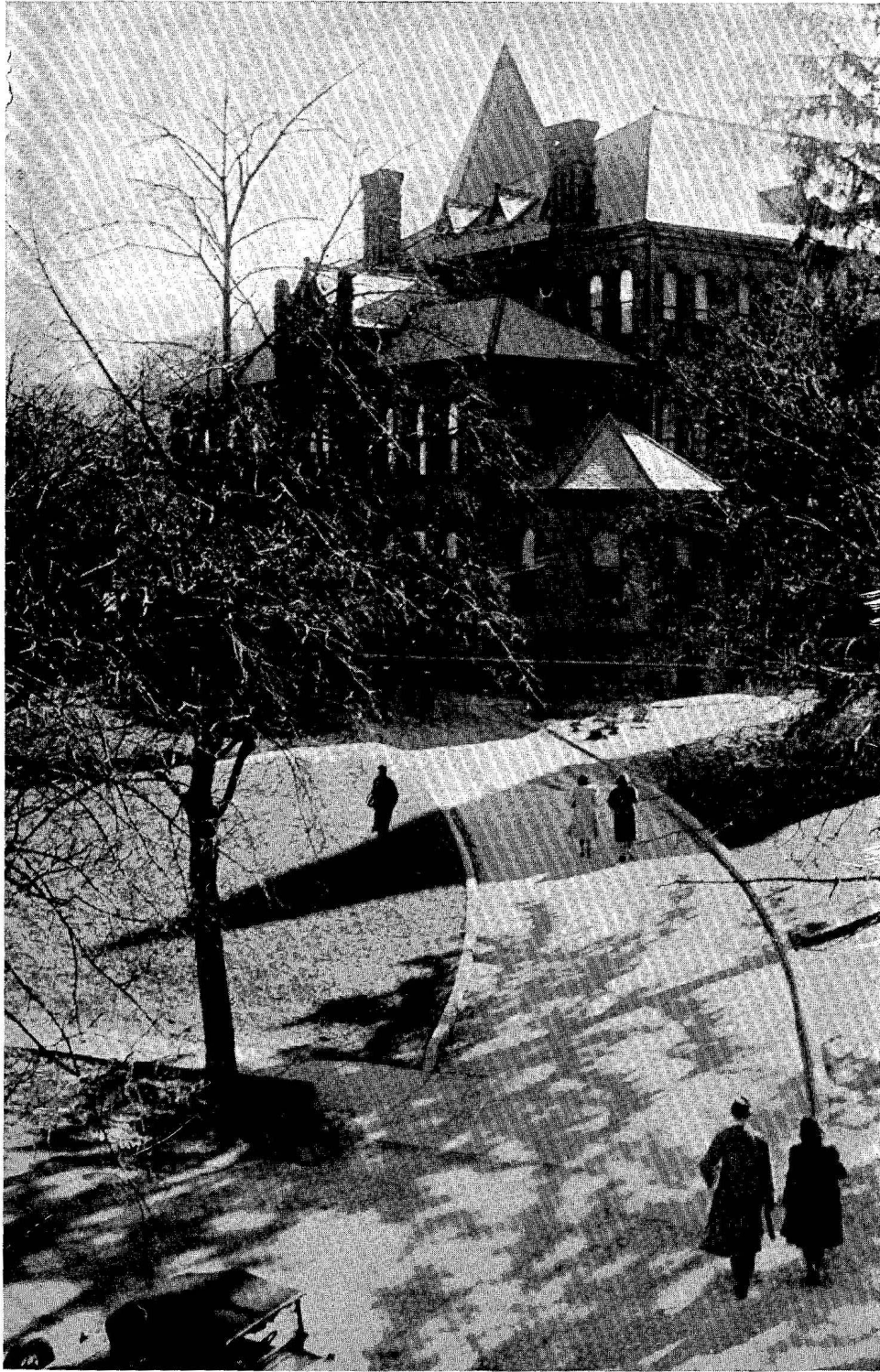
THAT THROUGH THE SURGERY OF WARFARE

SHALL COME

THE HEALTH OF INTERNATIONAL PEACE

WE DEDICATE THIS PAGE

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The Praeco Staff presents the book of the year.

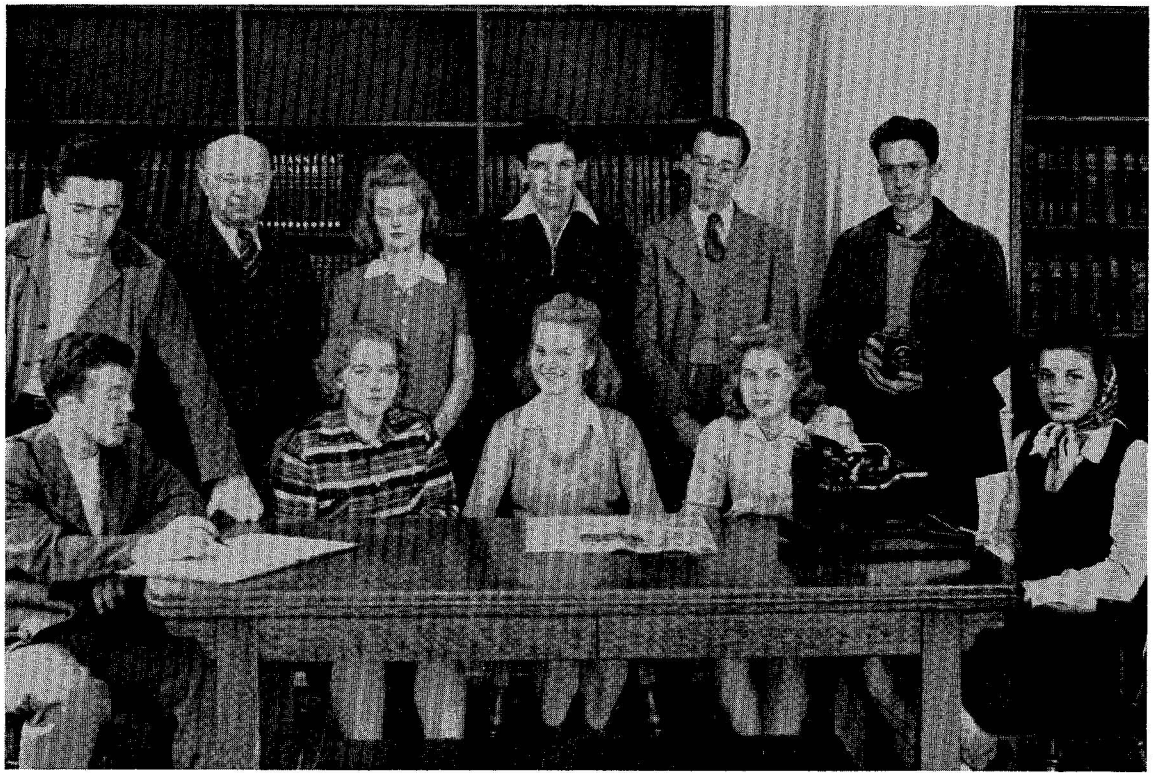
We are the thirtieth in the history of the college to have shared this honor. Like our forbears, we have delved deep in the grounds of effort; sowed the admixed seeds of creative enthusiasm, writer's cramp and ultimate despair; nourished the straggling sprouts with midnight oil; but at long last, with an efficacious serum known only to ourselves, we rejoice in submitting the hardy perennial.

One learns by doing. One learns—that verbosity has no place in the $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ " plot so neatly fenced in and labeled COPY in the original dummy—that printer's copy sheets do not fit the family typewriter—that the rising cost of PRINTING, to use a blanket term, is in direct proportion to the diminishing quality of Praeco's assets—that in the world of priorities, Praecoism is a non-essential industry: to speak clearly—a liability!

One learns, too—that a certain unseen friend has real genius in encompassing the gist of ten words within the space of two—that there is more than one typewriter on campus, if not more than one typist—that Charles Zong is a shrewd tyrant who clips the printer's estimate to fit the Praeco budget—that in winning the wars of Praeco, Raymond Rathmell has mobilized his abilities unstintingly, while Donald Rathgeber's optimism has been a perpetual source of ammunition.

Perhaps one wonders—about the quality of work which might emerge, if students devoted to their academic pursuits the same degree of concentrated effort that our faculty advisers have exerted in sharing this volume with their student colleagues! A cynic contributes: "The teaching profession would be extinct; undergraduates would retire themselves with a Ph.D."

But in a serious vein—PRAECO is the voice of college. Let it speak to you. In its margins, tuck your autographs. In its pictured scenes, visualize your activities. Find your part in it, for it is your story. Finally, let it call you back—for Homecomings, for Alumni Days; bring it with you; let it keep you with us. For it is Your Book. It is our gift—To You.



College

Times

Editor-in-Chief... LEWIS RATHGEBER
Associate Editors
WILLIAM R. BITTNER, DALE OLMSTEAD
Managing Editor... JOHN AKELEY
Business Manager... J. RUSSEL GABEL
Council Representative (Acting)
DALE OLMSTEAD
Adviser... MR. HILLS

The College Times opened the year with a general readjustment of its staff. The paper was published the first se-

mester, suspended in March, and resumed in the spring.

Through the generous cooperation of Mr. Hills, newly appointed faculty adviser, and the college maintenance staff, our offices were repapered and painted, converting them into more journalistic headquarters.

The editor-in-chief of the TIMES represented the Student Cooperative Council at the National Student Federation of America Congress held in Minneapolis over the Christmas holidays. Among other columnists he enjoyed meeting Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

COLLEGE TIMES

State Teachers College, Leek Haven, Pa.
THE LAST NINE WEEKS

Vol. 17 TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1941 No. 10

College Will Send Thirteen Students To Conference

By the time the conference opens on April 1, the college will have sent thirteen students to the Eastern States Association Has Successful Annual Conference.

Miss Holmes Edits New Book

Miss Holmes, representative of the college at the Eastern States Association Has Successful Annual Conference, is editing a new book on the subject of "The History of the United States."

Final Artist Selects Program Well Received

The final artist selection for the Student Council Play is well received. The program consists of several plays and musicals.

Student Council Selects Delegates

The Student Council has selected its delegates for the Eastern States Association Has Successful Annual Conference.

Dramatics Club Play Is Cancelled

The Dramatics Club play is cancelled due to the unavailability of the cast.

All School Normal Draws Record Crowd

The All School Normal drew a record crowd of students and faculty members.

Chapel, Assembly Programs Planned

Chapel and assembly programs are planned for the coming week.

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Signs Dilemma: Elects New Officers

The Signs Dilemma has elected new officers for the coming year.

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COLLEGE TIMES

State Teachers College, Leek Haven, Pa.
EASTER VACATION APRIL 1915

Vol. 17 TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1941 No. 11

Eastern States Association Has Successful Annual Conference

The Eastern States Association has held a successful annual conference.

Freshmen Frolic To Be Held Apr. 19

A freshmen frolic is to be held on April 19.

Children's Theatre Group From New York Gives Play Performance

The Children's Theatre Group from New York is giving a play performance.

CONFIDENCE

By the time that you are ready to start on the new year, you will have had a chance to see the newspaper and read the pages from your folder.

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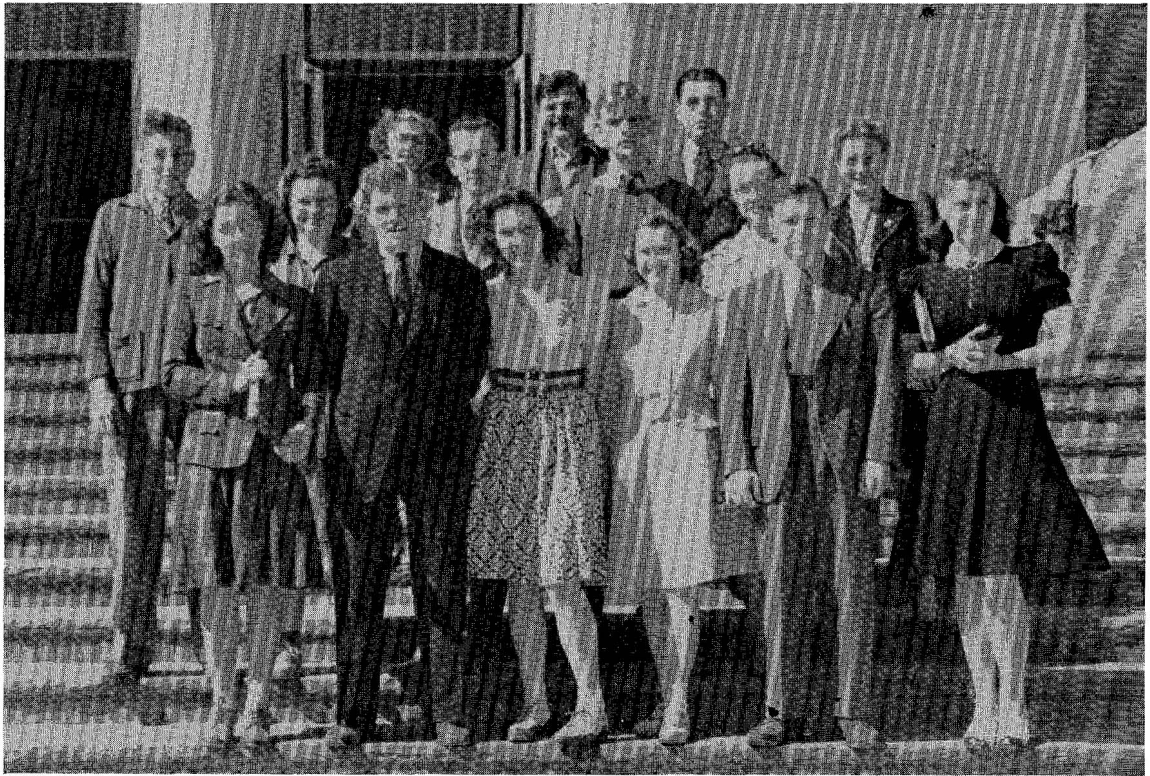
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*Student
Cooperative
Council*

President.....RICHARD HARTZELL
Vice President.....EUGENE SHUEY
Recording Secretary.....RUTH MYERS
Corresponding Secretary.....LUCY READ
Treasurer.....LEWIS RATHGEBER
Sergeants-at-Arms.....
.....RUTH HIGH, HENRY RYAN

Advisers.....
MISS GENEVIEVE POOLE, MR. MAC-
DOUGALL, MR. PARSONS, DR.
PATTERSON

The 1941-1942 council had a successful year, giving its support to the Red Cross, expenditure of the budget, sale of Artists' Course tickets, and the sale of basketball tickets.

A new feature was the office, *Sergeant-at-Arms*, to insure a quorum at meetings, necessary, happily, only once during the year.

Conventions were well attended. To the Millersville annual conference of State Teachers College Student Cooperative Councils, went four representatives; to the National Student Federation meeting in Minneapolis, one; and to the annual Eastern States' conference in New York, seven delegates, with our adviser, Miss Poole.

Other lines of interest dominated the year's work. The student body deeming election laws ineffective, an essential amendment was accomplished. Speakers throughout the year brought inspiring messages to assembly programs, vesper services, and other conference groups. Several hundred high school seniors were graciously entertained on our annual College Day.

Since its inception, the Student Cooperative Council has progressed constructively, effecting cordial faculty-student relationships and striving for "the greater good of the greater number" in the college community.



Young Women's Christian Association

President.....VIOLET NESTER

Vice President.....LUELLA RHOADS

Secretary-Treasurer.....
.....YOLANDA PETTENATI

Council Representative.....
.....MARIAN MACPHEE

Advisers.....
MISS GENEVIEVE POOLE, MISS MARGARET WALDRON, MRS. WILLIAM R. NORTH, MRS. LEVI J. ULMER

The "Y. W." commenced its functioning last fall, when every member made it her personal responsibility to welcome her own "little sister" to the college campus. Orientation booklets were in readiness; came a "pajama party" for the dormitory girls, and a

faculty-student tea for all freshman women.

Richer living for the individual member, better service to others on the part of the group, were year's objectives. Monthly activities at the Children's Home, the completion of "Toddler's Packs" for the Red Cross, enlisted our cooperation and enthusiastic interest. To evolve a better appreciation of and acquaintance with "our unseen God," we conducted discussions of the Hazen Series of religious books, at joint meetings with the Y. M. C. A. The Y. W. had charge of several vesper programs during the college year. In March, we sent two delegates to a citizenship seminar in Washington, D. C.

A farewell buffet supper closed the year of friendship, service, and worship, the outgrowth of worthy standards of group solidarity.

Young Men's Christian Association

President.....FREDERICK BROWN

Vice President.....BEN HENGST

Secretary.....EARL BURRIS

Treasurer.....WALTER GANZ

Council Representative.....STUART NOLAN

Adviser.....MR. ULMER

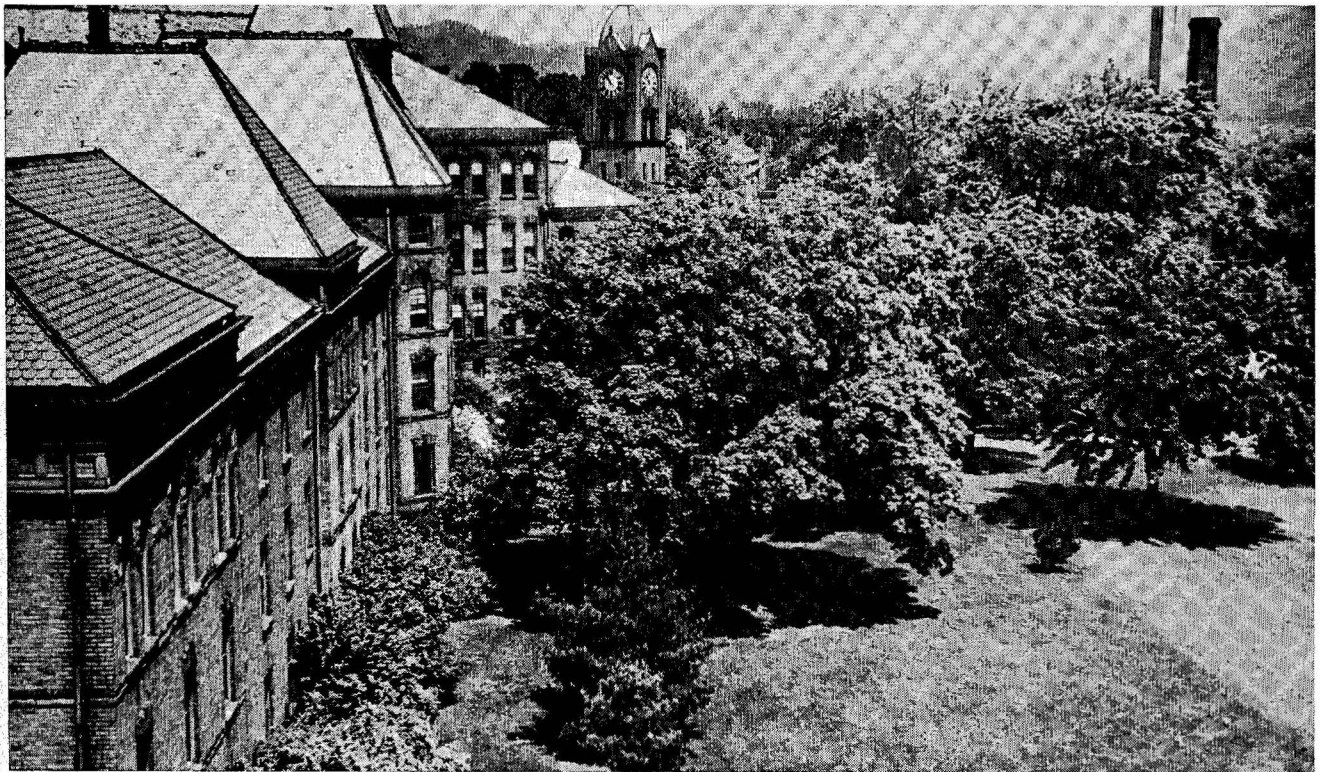
This year the Y.M.C.A., streamlining itself with the national defense aim of doing one task well, has advanced a purpose, living up to its name and foregoing activities of other years—smokers and parties. We are identified with a single idea—Christianity on our campus.

Weekly meetings sought to carry us from the secular into the spiritual. Interesting programs included "Freshman Welcome"; group singing of our favorites; an evening at Mr. Smith's home discussing the place and duties of a college man in world affairs. A discussion series dealing with the function of the college graduate in the community proved enlightening; topics were "Temperance in All Things", "The Place of the Church", "The Place of the New Teacher in the School", "The Commu-

nity Looks at Dating", "Personal Appearance", "Community Social Work", "Cooperation", and "The Community Chooses Us and We Choose the Community".

Programs were combined often and to advantage with those of the Y. W. C. A., accomplishing two projects. We entertained Mr. Menke, Student Christian Association Secretary, who led us in thought-provoking conferences concerning our life in the college. We combined to hear faculty members and students review the Hazen series. These meetings proved inspiring, the books having been written to cover the province and problems of young people in the world today.

With library and auditorium on East Campus, the Y. M. C. A. room is centrally located. Here is offered a comfortable den. If you are socially inclined, if you feel like studying, if radio, paper, or games appeal for the moment, all are yours. We—the members—enthusiastic over our organization. We are rooting for it, working towards greater goals because we know it stands for the greater good of our college and our community.





Day Room Council...

Women's Student Government Association

President HELEN McCLOSKEY
Vice President ALICE MARSHALL
Secretary-Treasurer MARY K. MARTIN
Senior Representative
..... FREDA FAULKNER
Junior Representative FLORA KLINE
Sophomore Representative
..... RUTH BRUNGARD
Freshman Representative
..... VERONICA SMITH
Council Representative
..... SHIRLEY CARNER
Advisers. { MISS GENEVIEVE POOLE
 { MISS MARGARET WALDRON

One unique activity on our campus has evolved, more or less, from the absence of tangible direction into what we choose to symbolize as the "Day-room Spirit."

There was a need—and it is being realized and challenged — for recreational and social activities, for cooperation with advisers and executive council, which eventually would merge in the solution of problems affecting the "day-room girls." This year we adopted a new constitution, with provisions for election of class representatives to the executive council. In the fall we turned artistic—our great ambition being interior decoration. Our Christmas enthusiasm burst forth in playing Santa Claus at a lovely children's party. St. Patrick's Day blossomed into a luncheon given in the rooms of the Dean of Women.

We, the commuting projectors, are getting acquainted with each other . . . we are strengthening our standards and ideals . . . we are forming friendships with the college in residence. We are creating a "Dayroom Spirit."

Dormitory Council...

Women's Student Government Association

President ROSELLA CORBIN
Vice President MAXINE BRESSLER
Secretary RITA WILLIAMS
Treasurer GERTRUDE LUTZ
House Assistant JANE HARRISON
Senior Representative
..... JOSEPHINE DELO
Junior Representative
..... AILEEN ROSSMAN
Sophomore Representative
..... BETTY KERWIN
Council Representative LUCY READ
Adviser MISS GENEVIEVE POOLE

Both fun and seriousness are found within the halls of our dormitory. Counseled by adviser, officers, and class representatives, we work together: face

mutual problems, strive toward their solution. We seek the achievement of finer goals, better interpretations of democracy, and fulfillment of higher ideals.

Among memorable events which characterized the year in "Ivy Hall" were the serenade, the tea for faculty women and commuting girls, and our Open House—a new custom — when every door was literally open, the entire student body and staff being welcomed to the rooms of the resident women students, the dormitory faculty, and the three sororities. A tradition of longer standing which we anticipate and enjoy is Poetry Hour, when we gather in Miss Poole's living room for moments of inspiration and fellowship.

As the year's final accomplishment, we are planning the orientation leaflet for freshman women, an aid in adjustment to and enjoyment of college life.



Panhellenic Council

President VIOLET NESTER
Alpha Sigma Tau

Secretary LOIS REEDER HARTZELL
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Treasurer JANE HARRISON
Pi Kappa Sigma

Adviser MISS ASHTON HATCHER

The Panhellenic council, made up of three representatives from each of the national sororities on campus, is organized to promote cooperation and fellowship among the sorority groups.

An objective this year was the use of the method of preferential bidding. For the first time, as a project of the council, a sorority handbook was given to each freshman girl. During the year we have entertained national officers; given a tea for the women of the faculty and all new girls; and celebrated the early spring with our customary Panhellenic picnic at Long Run Park.

The season's climax was the formal dance which followed the annual individual banquets of the three sororities. In no better way can the girls culminate their sorority year than in this combined fellowship, where fun and good will have established a precedent.

Alpha Sigma Tau

President VIVIAN WILLIAMS

Vice President DOROTHY WEAVER

Recording Secretary MARJORIE DICK

Corresponding Secretary
..... JEANETTE EARON

Adviser DR. EDNA A. BOTTORF

The first highlight on our calendar was the Homecoming luncheon, in October, with its returning alumnae guests. A delightful barn party followed, and in November we enjoyed the Founder's Day banquet, a memorable celebration

in Williamsport; bid day; and Thanksgiving festivities.

We were especially privileged in December, when we had as our guest for three days Mrs. Staehle, national president of Alpha Sigma Tau.

A skating party helped us slide merrily over January, we bowled our way through February; bid day and a pledge party came in March, Panhellenic picnic in April, Homecoming and the spring banquet in May.

Social service work this year was in line with national defense.



Pi Kappa Sigma

President JANE OHL
Vice President JANE HARRISON
Recording Secretary
..... MARY ANNE MAUK
Corresponding Secretary
..... JANE BITTNER
Adviser MISS ELIZABETH FADDIS

September, 1941, found us eagerly anticipating and preparing for the district convention, held in October. Three national officers and delegates from Pittsburgh and Buffalo were our guests for as many brief days, when into leisure moments we crowded a banquet at the Fallon Hotel, a tea, and a breakfast at Price Park. Later in the month eleven pledges were initiated; while Homecoming brought many alumnae back to meet the new girls and to chat with old members.

Founder's Day was celebrated in November with a banquet at the Dutch Inn: food, fun, and friendship, and the greatest of these was friendship. In December, at Open House, we enjoyed the privilege of sharing our room with sorority sisters and other visitors. Christmas social service was the making of garments for the Needlework Guild.

The new year brought a surprise birthday party for our adviser; the bidding season, and a party for the six new pledges, "came tumbling after." Pi Kappa Sigma's annual scholarship award to the most outstanding non-sorority girl on campus was presented to Helen McCloskey, a senior student.

The spring banquet and Panhellenic dance climaxed the year's activities, and we look back over a period whose very challenges strengthened the spiritual, mental, social, and emotional links in the chain that binds our hearts.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

President JOSEPHINE GAUNTT
Vice President JANE ALLEN
Recording Secretary BETH ERIEG
Corresponding Secretary
..... LOIS REEDER HARTZELL
Treasurer JOSEPHINE DELO
Adviser MISS ASHTON HATCHER

Launching the year's activities, we attended the regional meet in Philadelphia, an event in which we met with Tri Sigma representatives from four states. In November national affiliations were further strengthened by the visit

to our campus of Mrs. Whitman, national officer.

The supper held in the sorority rooms to greet returning alumnae at Homecoming was followed from time to time by similar get-togethers for the campus group; bowling parties provided winter fun; a pledge party, Founder's Day in April, and our spring banquet brought to its close the year of social fellowship.

From the standpoint of social service, we provided lunches for school children, furnished Christmas gifts for underprivileged little folk, assisted in the Christmas Seal campaign on behalf of the Tuberculosis Society, and helped to equip a rural school library.

Delta Rho Beta

President JOSEPH DANIS

Vice President EUGENE SHUEY

Recording Secretary FRED JAMISON

Corresponding Secretary

..... DEAN BOTTORF

Treasurer GLENN LYTLE

Advisers

MR. FLEMING, MR. PARSONS, MR.
SMITH, MR. SULLIVAN

Praeco 1926 first listed Delta Rho Beta, with a modest roll of five officers, eighteen members, and a cut with two central figures proudly displaying a derby hat bearing the anglicized letters *D R B*. With PRAECO 1927 the club suffered a relapse in nomenclature to Day Room Boys, the president clutching a derby minus its identification. The organization, regaining its title, apparently lost both hat and prestige; for 1933 announces the Delta Rho Beta Fraternity, a "new organization . . . based upon the ideals of sportsmanship, loyalty, scholarship, athletics ability, clean morals, and college spirit."

Always, the roster has included names distinctive in college annals.

Gordon McCloskey, first alumnus to earn his bachelor's degree from Lock Haven and a Ph.D. from Columbia University, was a charter member. A serious youngster, our own Max Bossert, dominates one picture; "Dick" Parsons was a vice president; outstanding coaches and administrators appear in the ranks. Captain Hall Achenbach donated the club's first library; Corporal Yost was a Delta Rho Beta marine wounded at Pearl Harbor. Three soldiers attended the Christmas smoker . . . the Derbies are well represented in all branches of the service.

Whether lounge, study, or rumpus room, Derby headquarters symbolizes cordial fellowship. The calendar shows red-letter days; tureen smokers . . . Christmas serenade . . . open house, mistletoe . . . new upperclass members . . . colored spotlights, 1700 magazine covers, "Remember the Derby Dance" . . . basketball . . . bigger, better sing sessions . . . freshman pledges . . . initiation . . . a chronic state of room refurbishing . . . climax . . . dinner dance at the Clinton Country Club: alumni, students; guests, gowns; flowers, favors.

Scholastically, in sports, in social life, the Delta Rho Beta man measures up.

The Derbies Fit!







Kappa Delta Pi

President.....EUGENE SHUEY
Vice President.....JOSEPHINE GAUNTT
Secretary.....ROSELLA CORBIN
Treasurer.....FRED VAIRO
Historian.....JANE OHL
Hostess.....BETH ERIEG
Adviser.....DR. RUDE

Membership—Frederick Brown, Nellie Donovan, Dorothy Keister, Jean Haagen, Fred Jamison, Flora Kline, Helen McCloskey, Yolanda Pettenati, Hazel Wells, Vivian Williams, Jeanne Yearick; Willetta Cummings, Alumnae Member; Miss Ashton Hatcher, Faculty Member; Miss Maloise Sturdevant Dixon, Honorary Member.

Delta Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was installed in May, 1938, by Dr. William C. Bagley, Laureate Counselor. It was an outgrowth of the former *Education Club*, established in 1926, which had adopted the membership

standards of the international honorary fraternity in 1931.

Kappa Delta Pi encourages high standards of teacher-preparation; it invites into its bonds of fellowship only students who have attained excellence of scholarship and distinction of achievement.

In November the organization sponsored National Education Week on campus; Dr. Patterson addressed the student body, and Delta Sigma presented to the college two books from the Kappa Delta Pi lecture series—one by Dr. Woolley, ex-president of Mount Holyoke College, our distinguished guest at the P. S. E. A. conference in October, 1940.

The chapter was represented this year at the national convention in San Francisco by Josephine Gauntt and Rosella Corbin. Dr. Rude and Fred Jamison were the chapter's delegates to the regional conference in New York.

Officers for 1942-1943 were installed at the annual dinner meeting in May.

Theta Zeta Cast of Alpha Psi Omega

President.....LOIS REEDER HARTZELL
Vice President.....RICHARD HARTZELL
Secretary-Treasurer.....J. RUSSEL GABEL
Adviser.....MISS C. CORDELIA BRONG

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary dramatics fraternity purposing to recognize superior attainment in college dramatics enterprises throughout the United States and Canada, to provide wider fellowship for those interested in the college theatre.

Membership in the local cast of this fraternity is the highest honor a College Players member can achieve. On the roster will be found the histrionic ability of our campus, each representative an all-round dramatics student with outstanding frontstage or backstage talents. Requirements include scholastic achievement and two years of active membership in The College Players with distinct service to the art of drama.

Charter chapter members were Joseph Danis, J. Russel Gabel, Lois Reeder

Hartzell, Richard Hartzell, Charles Norlund. This February, in the presence of the College Players, six new members were pledged: Kathryn Draucker, Mary Anne Mauk, Dale Olmstead, Lucy Read, Janice Stratton, Sonia Venger. A delectable dinner preceded their initiation in the Dutch Inn Garden House. Fraternity badges were presented at the College Players' banquet in May.

The Theta Zeta Cast, leaders in play production ventures, find their greatest field of labor in the program of The College Players. Members sponsored a high school dramatics festival on the campus in April. The chapter shouldered primary responsibility in bringing the Clare Tree Major production here this year, and found distinctive pleasure in meeting Alpha Psi Omega members of the *Sleeping Beauty* cast. J. Russel Gabel, Theta Zeta, led the dramatics activities panel at the New York Eastern States' conference.



College Players

<i>President</i>	JOSEPH DANIS
<i>Vice President</i>	LOIS REEDER HARTZELL
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	ETHEL BATLEY
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	JUNE COCHRANE
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARY ANNE MAUK
<i>Honor Chairman</i>	LUCY READ
<i>Assistant Honor Chairman</i>	PRISCILLA HESS
<i>Historian</i>	CLARA DANIS
<i>Press Representative</i>	PHYLLIS WOLF
<i>Assistant Press Representative</i>	J. RUSSEL GABEL
<i>Program Chairman</i>	JACK PROBST
<i>Art and Decorations</i>	ESTHER MARIE SHEA
<i>Ceremonies</i>	FRANCES MOLITOR
<i>Entertainment</i>	MARY JEAN MOYER
<i>Refreshments</i>	JEANETTE EARON
<i>Room</i>	FRED JAMISON
<i>Council Representative</i>	DALE OLMSTEAD
<i>Adviser</i>	MISS C. CORDELIA BRONG

There is a deafening roar of applause from the audience as the curtain goes up on a new year for the College Players. The auditorium is in darkness; the stage is brilliant . . . with lights, with talent. Before we see the finished product, however, let us take a tour backstage to glimpse the inner workings of the dramatics club.

Why a college dramatics club?—"To afford an opportunity for students especially interested and gifts in dramatics to participate in play production as a hobby; to create a workshop in which prospective teachers of speech may gain experience, in addition to the play production courses, in acting, staging, and directing; through these activities, to enrich life's contacts, to develop creative talents, and cultivate a taste for the best forms of dramatic art."

—*The College Players Handbook*

To gain entrance to the club and develop from the sub-deb stage to the highest peak—Alpha Psi Omega membership—one must prove his talents by acting in plays, attending forums, and serving on production staffs. Chairman of the stage forum is J. Russel Gabel, and properties are handled by Janice Stratton. During the first semester Roger Fernau is manager of the light-

ing forum, and in the second semester John Akeley takes his place. Lois Reeder Hartzell is costume mistress, assisted by Jane Bittner. The makeup forum is directed by Charles Norlund — first semester—and Kathryn Draucker — second semester. Their assistant is Helen Burgess. Chairman of the directors' forum is Richard Hartzell; members of this forum direct the one-act plays given in Assembly.

The curtain rises! *Of Time and the Blizzard* is the first of the series of practice plays staged this year. Next comes *Where the Cross Is Made*, with experienced members of the dramatics club taking honors along with the sub-debs. *Ten Minutes by the Clock* is given for the Campus School children. The Christmas play, *A King Shall Reign*, and finally, *The Wonder Hat*, complete the program of plays designed to unearth new talent among the freshmen and to give speech majors an opportunity to gain experience in directorship.

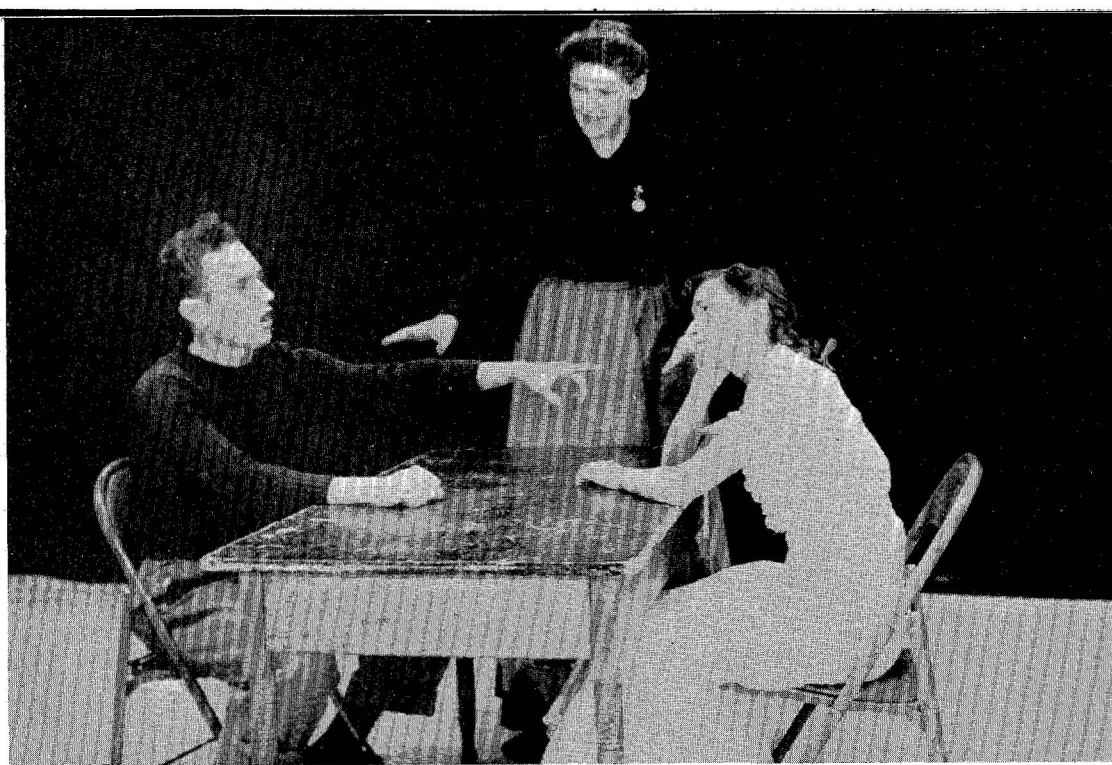
During the year three parties are enjoyed by club members. The College Players assist in bringing to the campus the Clare Tree Major production, *Sleeping Beauty*, and aid the Red Cross by adding a surprise ending to their program.

SPECIAL AWARDS

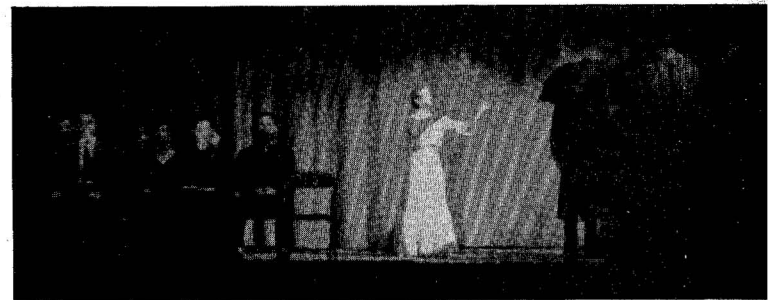
RECEIVED AT THE ANNUAL BANQUET, MAY 7th, 1942

Selected by the vote of the College Players

For the best <i>straight acting</i> during the year.....	Lois Reeder Hartzell
For the best <i>character acting</i> during the year.....	Richard Hartzell
For the best <i>backstage work</i>	J. Russel Gabel, Technical Director
Honorable Mention.....	John Akeley, Lighting Chief
For <i>superior participation</i> during four years.....	Lois Reeder Hartzell
For the most valuable <i>contribution to the College Players</i> during four years of active participation.....	Richard Hartzell

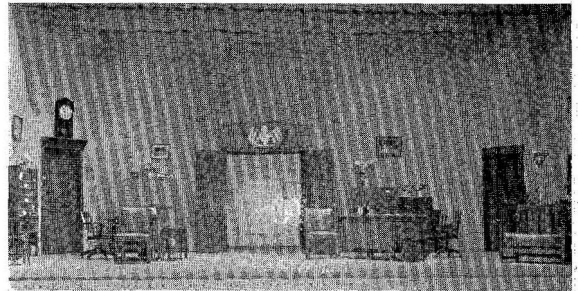


OUR
TOWN





WHAT
A
LIFE



THE ROMANCERS

A program analyzing the production of a play is prepared for the Pennsylvania State Education Association convention held on our campus in October. The play goes on tour! J. Russel Gabel, Lois Reeder Hartzell, Richard Hartzell, Dale Olmstead, with Charles Norlund, director, experience the thrill of playing before twelve different audiences. Sonia Venger, costumer, is an indispensable assistant.

OUR TOWN

The audience, en masse, whips out its pocket handkerchief as the cast of this play, which is written by Thornton Wilder and directed by Miss Brong, presents the magnificent drama of ordinary people in an ordinary town where the choir meets on Thursday nights, chickens scratch in the gardens, ladies gossip while shelling peas.

Orchids to Lois Hartzell, Richard Hartzell and Charles Norlund, whose acting is superb. Emilie Elliot and Phyllis Wolf portray with keen understanding the two mothers, sacrificing everything for their families. Joel Freedman plays creditably the role of Dr. Gibbs; Dale Olmstead gives an intelligent interpretation of Mr. Webb, newspaper publisher of the small town. Ethel Batley, June Cochrane, Joseph Danis, Fred Jamison, Jack Probst, Raymond Rathmell, Henry Ryan and Dan Stanley carry supporting roles with excellence. Doris Huffman, Russell Judd and Sally Loncoske, together with a large group of "extras", create a background

for the top-notch performance by the main characters. Under the leadership of Miss Ullemeyer, the College Choir furnishes the musical element of the play.

WHAT A LIFE

This well-known comedy by Clifford Goldsmith pleases the Lock Haven audience as much as it does sophisticated Broadway first-nighters. Adolescent, harum-scarum Henry Aldrich, and naive, charming Barbara Pearson, typical high school students, are portrayed by Francis Hartzell and Jane Bittner. Doris Huffman and Joseph Danis, school secretary and assistant principal, are in love—inevitably. Joel Freedman represents the autocratic principal "of the old school," who heads a faculty including Helen Burgess, Mary Jean Moyer, James Peet, Rose Minnie Probst, Phyllis Wolf. Henry Ryan is the junk-dealer; Dan Stanley, the school sheik. Joseph Errigo, a hard-boiled detective, hunts for missing instruments supposedly stolen by the son of Mrs. Aldrich, Ethel Batley. Two pupils, Gertie and Bill, race in and out of the office, adding comedy: these are portrayed by Sally Loncoske and Arden Monson. Result: beautiful ensemble playing and a laugh-treat for everyone.

MISS C. CORDELIA BRONG

Our dramatics leader, who keeps the College Players on top!

The year closes. The curtain falls. More applause.

The Pageant of the Yuletide

Department of Health and Physical Education

In a few lucid words we embark on the theme of an annual event—now traditional — launched in 1942 upon its third decade. Neither epidemics, floods nor potential disasters have quelled the undaunted spirit of the Department of Physical Education for Women, impregnable warden of the SPRING FESTIVAL.

In retrospection, from its beginnings as an INDOOR MEET in 1922, this annual activity demonstration program has had as its essential factor not the entertainment of an audience, but the antithesis—"teaching future teachers the art of teaching." Spectators contribute to the experience. Since the spring of 1926 when Miss Maloise Sturdevant Dixon, director of the department, took over this alluring ward, the event has been a combination of festival and pageant—the former a merry-making, its educational value dependent upon the degree of participation; the latter a spectacular performance, educationally, delineating a specific motif.

This year the theme, "The Christmas Cycle," was chosen and developed by members of Miss Dixon's class in pageantry and festival production, senior and junior major students in health and physical education. The legend of Saint Nicholas, whom Holland honors early in December; the traditional yule log ceremony which precedes Christmas festivities in England; the lighted tree which characterizes Christmas Eve in central Europe; activities of the Christmas season in the market squares of Asia; colorful Twelfth Night processions from the Balkan states; the "twentieth day Knute" of Scandinavia—these unfolded in rapid panorama. Other yuletide customs depicted Pan-American folkways: plantation memories, Mexican fiesta, Indian tribal cere-

monials, carnival at Sun Valley, the annual patriotic-religious gathering at the foot of the "Nation's Christmas Tree" in California.

Virtually all major students, men and women, as well as the entire class of freshman women, participated in folk and national dances. Interludes created by members of the modern dance group initiated and concluded the midwinter dance festival. The college class in tumbling, taught by Miss Elizabeth Harvey, and two sophomore majors—George Kauffman and Earl Lyons—showed progression in tumbling from the simpler fundamentals to more intricate stunts.

Student teachers in the department directed a supplementary afternoon program with children in the Campus School—girls and boys from third through ninth grade — joining in the pageant dances, while junior high school girls presented a miniature circus, tumblers heralded by characters from the pages of Mother Goose.

To many in the audience the gymnasium in the evening was never more beautiful. Each glimpse revealed its own unique picture: some twenty Christmas trees . . . their myriad lights . . . log cabin . . . Spanish bungalow . . . wrought iron grillwork . . . outdoor fireplace . . . candles gleaming in windows decked with holiday wreaths . . . the central scene, a mission church, its altar candelabra shining on the folds of our country's flag . . . and dominating the final tableau, a creche at the foot of a snowy bank, where the entire cast assembled as the flag was raised, participants and spectators standing in homage as the singing of our national anthem closed the twenty-first annual program of the Department of Health and Physical Education.



Association for Childhood Education

President MAXINE BRESSLER
Vice President LUCY READ
Secretary MARY ANNE MAUK
Treasurer RITA HURD
Adviser MISS ELIZABETH FADDIS

Our organization has thirty-eight members, all of whom are interested in early childhood education.

This year our calendar has contained varied programs. At the initial meeting, the new officers presided at a party in the kindergarten room. The next meeting of importance was a "Santa Claus Workshop" held in December, when we restored used toys for Santa's 1941 pack.

In March, Miss Jessie Scott Himes, for many years director of primary education at Lock Haven and sponsor on this campus of the International Kindergarten Union which was the forerunner of A. C. E., gave a vivid, inspiring talk about her first kindergarten. The final events in a successful and profitable year were a tea for the mothers of the kindergarten children and a senior farewell party. On the latter occasion this year's officers turned over their positions to the newly elected leaders for the coming year.

Maxine Bressler, president, represented the local student organization at the fiftieth national convention of the association, held in Buffalo, New York, early in April. Miss Faddis and Miss Hatcher shared in her enjoyment of the trip.

Student Teachers

If there is truth in the axiom: "We learn to do by doing," the student teachers from the class of 1942 who are going out, approved by the faculty of Lock Haven State Teachers College as capable exponents of the teaching profession, are not facing unexplored ground. Conferences, lesson plans, day-by-day information—faculty to us—in turn passed on to pupils of our Campus School; clerical work, club work, and a general idea of the "do's" and "don't's" of society; all these ramifica-

tions have given us an unvarnished concept of our potential academic behavior.

William Lyon Phelps, one of the world's greatest teachers, said: "The main aim of my happy days has been to become a good teacher, just as every architect wishes to be a good architect and every professional poet strives toward perfection."

In these words, aptly quoted in one of our own catalogues under the caption, "I Love to Teach," we find our motivating pattern.

Art Club

President MARY LOUISE FORNOF
Vice President MARJORIE DICK
Secretary YOLANDA PETTENATI
Treasurer NELLIE DONOVAN
Council Representative JAMES PEET
Adviser DR. EDNA A. BOTTORF

An active campus organization is this club composed of students talented in various forms of art. Those seeking membership must present, as entrance prerequisite, an art product indicating high standards of artistic achievement and interest. Practical evidence of work accomplished furnishes the basis for continued membership.

To visit one of the meetings of the Art Club is like entering a workshop where everyone is absorbed in working at some phase of art . . . clay modelling, weaving, other handicrafts, painting, sketching, and the like. Development of special interest in woodwork was facilitated by the purchase of a jig-saw.

During the Christmas season a creche made by the club, a lifesize, lighted model of the Nativity scene picturing the Madonna and Child with lowly beasts of the stable, was displayed on the campus. Another notable accomplishment was the making of pictures illustrating characters from children's literature, placed in the Campus School library. In the spring, the group enjoyed its painting out of doors.

The Art Club sponsored an exhibit of oriental block prints in celebration of National Art Week. Many prints were bought by members of the faculty and student body. The portrayal of famous Madonnas constituted the vesper program under the auspices of the group at Christmas time.

In May, the organization exhibited the work of its own members and the paintings of Dr. Bottorf. Prizes were awarded to those students whose creative effort showed the greatest merit.

Naturalist Club

President WALTER GANZ
Vice President DONALD WINKELBLECH
Secretary LOIS SEITZER
Treasurer JANE ALLEN
Advisers { MISS LILLIAN RUSSELL
 MR. ULMER

In 1923 an organization known as the "Happy Harvesters" was formed by ten Normal School students who were interested in studying and enjoying out-door life. Since that time the name has been changed to the *Naturalist Club*, with the acorn as its emblem and pin, the sweet pea its flower, green and white its colors, and its membership—not ten, but thrice ten.

The original purpose, which was to develop a more lively interest in nature, has been manifested by various activities. Hikes are taken not only for the sake of hikes, but for observation of flowers, birds and trees. "Breakfast hikes" are a popular tradition.

Significant club projects are the Nature Trail, and the Naturalist Cabin. The annual Naturalist Homecoming, to which everyone looks forward, is unusually happy; for it was made for spring and the out-of-doors.

The club, in choosing new members, attempts to select those who will carry on the traditions both proudly and wisely. Twenty-four were initiated this year, with two honorary members from the senior class.



Bottom
75%





English Club

President (Acting)
..... JOSEPHINE GAUNTT
Secretary-Treasurer
..... ESTHER MARIE SHEA
Council Representative
..... HELEN MCCLOSKEY
Adviser DR. NORTH

While the English Club is known for its informality, its purpose is serious: developing an interest in writing and in reading good literature. A querulous freshman stuns us with "Say! What IS good literature?" Ask Dr. North. We welcome all interested students. Monthly meetings in homes of members take on various problems — and if English "as she is spoke" or under any other caption is not a problem, what is it?

Quiz programs from the *Saturday*

Review of Literature, discussion of contemporary authors and books, introducing the name of Vincent Sheean—our college guest—represented a few evenings. December saw the group for the third Christmas meeting in the home of Helen McCloskey, with the traditional favorite, English plum pudding. We enjoyed carol singing, the general atmosphere of relaxation. With no reflection on the plum pudding, the next meeting was held in the college infirmary. Eileen Glennon was a perfect hostess. The Y. W. C. A. room was our home in March, the generous and genial Miss Poole doing the honors.

The club contemplates as an annual project sponsorship of *The Crucible*, a student publication which made its successful debut under club auspices in the spring of 1941.

Shakespeare Literary Society

President ETHEL BATLEY
Secretary-Treasurer RITA HURD
Council Representative RUTH HIGH
Student Coach LEWIS RATHGEBER
Adviser DR. WEBER

Chaucer, Spenser, many early English writers used the word DEBATE in the sense of "fight" or "quarrell". Shakespeare, in one passage, speaks of "debating with the sword". Today the term has another connotation. Participation in debates gives excellent practice in self-control; one must meet challenges promptly and with quick thinking; this in turn demands a background of thorough preparation.

The Shakespeare Literary Society, established February 14th, 1885, is the oldest active organization on our campus. This heritage gave inspiration

and strength to the group as it adopted in 1938, its present major interest in forensics.

"Resolved: That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions, constitutionality conceded." Discussion of this topic in 1941-1942 yielded interesting ideas and ideals. In tournament debates held at Shippensburg and Westminster, Lock Haven won laurels both as affirmative and as negative speakers. Non-decision debates brought as visitors to our campus representatives from Bucknell, California and Kutztown, and men and women from Pennsylvania State College. Lock Haven delegates participated in a debate conference and extemporaneous contest at Penn State; in a panel discussion at Kutztown. Members of the society served as judges at the high school debate tournament held under college auspices.

Women's Athletic Association

President.....	MARGARET ROONEY
Vice President.....	ESTHER SHEA
Secretary.....	YOLANDA PETTENATI
Treasurer.....	ANTOINETTE KILSDONK
Council Representative.....	RUTH MYERS
Advisers.....	{ MISS MALOISE STURDEVANT DIXON MISS ELIZABETH EARNEST HARVEY

Instituted nearly fourteen years ago, in the fall of 1928, W. A. A. now sponsors an all-year, all-college recreational sports program, open to men and women, non-members and members of the association. To the fine leadership and efficient set-up maintained by this organization, Lock Haven State Teachers College owes the frequency of "open hours" in the swimming pool; availability of equipment for individual or dual-type sports—archery, badminton, box hockey, darts, fencing, ping pong, shuffleboard; and opportunity, based on popular interest, for group participation in related activities — bowling, camp-craft, co-recreational folk and beginners' social dancing, play nights.

The entire women's athletic sports program, comprising the seasonal activities of field hockey and soccer, basketball and volleyball, softball and track, swimming and tennis, is organized under W. A. A. auspices.

W. A. A. has always worked in close cooperation and friendly relationship with the Department of Physical Education for Women, which consistently supports the policy of student directorship as an integral phase of teacher education. To prepare our members for their responsibilities, the club utilizes its central location, and its Student Cooperative Council budget, in sending delegates to off-campus conferences and play days. The meeting of the Athletic Federation of College Women, held at California State Teachers College in Pennsylvania, was the first such "high spot" in 1941-1942; the Penn State conference-clinic and circus offered further opportunity for the sharing of physical education ideas and experi-

ences; while the eastern district convention of the National Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, with its inspiring student forums and interesting demonstration events held in Pittsburgh a month before commencement, proved a climax well worthy of the year's anticipation.

Nor are the activities of this "athletic" group limited to the field of sports and social events. The annual vesper program conducted by the association was a notable contribution to the religious life of the college. Building on the singularly appropriate theme of PHYSICAL FITNESS FOR SPIRITUAL DEFENSE, members of the club presented a sequence of scriptural readings, secular quotations, hymns and prayers which stressed vital relationships between mind and body in the four-fold plan of work, play, love, and worship which constitutes abundant living according to the Christian pattern.

Installation of officers and council representative, and initiation of incoming members, were incorporated in the annual outing at Price Park. Gems of culinary effort reinforced the appeal of the solemn Indian ceremony with which W. A. A. welcomes its new personnel. Honorary awards, presented at this time, mark each year of participation and striving toward the composite goal of joyous play, wholehearted work, worthy sportsmanship, and healthful living.

The association tenders appreciation to its faculty advisers, through whose serious effort, thoughtful counsel, and characteristic spirit of good fun W. A. A. has established and maintained high standards of achievement and service.



Honorary Awards, 1941 - 1942

Freshman Honors

First Award

Alice Bubb
Ann Curran
*Jean Drye
*Alice Knowles
*Alice Kohlhepp
Sally Loncoske

Sophomore Honors

Third Award

Florence Brown
Elizabeth Wenrick

Second Award

*Doris Carpenter
*Doris Case
Jean Coffey
Clara Glossner

First Award

Jeanne Collins
*Maxine Hoffman
Rita Hurd
*Betty Kerwin
Mary Mapes
Louise Swartz

Junior Honors

Fifth Award

Mary Louise Fornof
*Antoinette Kilsdonk
*Margaret Rooney

Fourth Award

Marjorie Dick

Third Award

Maxine Bressler

Second Award

Gertrude Lutz
Alice Marshall
Margaret Shaffer
Esther Marie Shea

Senior Honors

Fifth Award

*Ruth Myers
Yolanda Pettenati

Third Award

Nellie Donovan
*Evelyn Long

* Major Students, Department of Health and Physical Education

Varsity Club

President.....HENRY BLAKE
Vice President.....STANLEY DALEY
Secretary.....NED FAIRCHILD
Treasurer.....GLENN MILLER
Adviser.....MR. BOSSERT

The Varsity Club is composed of men who by their hard work and clean sportsmanship — in football or soccer; basketball, boxing, or wrestling; baseball, or track—have earned their right to wear the emblem of Lock Haven State Teachers College.

The club purposes to foster cooperation, fraternalism, and unity among men with strong athletic interests and

talents. It endeavors to recognize achievements of outstanding athletes, to encourage college spirit, to support all college projects. This club is symbolic of the BALD EAGLE, its "mascot," in that it stands for high aspirations, endurance, power.

Awards for the various sports are purchased with funds raised by the club. The annual Varsity Dance, held this year in October, is a popular event on the school calendar, and receives the support of virtually the entire student body.

Maroon sweaters, gray L's, are tokens any man would be proud to merit. The Varsity Club is to be congratulated on its fine work.





College Choir

President EUGENE SHUEY
Secretary MAXINE BRESSLER
Treasurer WILLIAM INGRAHAM
Librarians
 GEORGE GAMBLE, LEO HERZOG
Accompanist EMILIE ELLIOT
Council Representative
 ROSELLA CORBIN
Director MISS GRACE ULLEMEYER

A selective group, College Choir comprises men and women with acceptable voice qualities and some degree of experience, although lack of training alone does not bar students from entering. Membership is restricted to thirty-five, and the women in the group are also members of the Bel Canto Choral Club.

The purpose of the organization is twofold, its motives being the development of the individual's singing abilities, and the rendering of service to the college. Thus the choir is responsible for music at various college events, and at many community gatherings in Lock Haven and other centers within the service area. The repertoire of the college choir shows dignity and versatility.

This year, college chapel singing has become a weekly activity. The rendition of the music in the Nativity production at Christmas time was beautiful and inspiring. The bacalaureate service terminates the year's work.

Under the skillful, artistic leadership of Miss Ullemeyer, this group of young men and young women have attained a notable level of musical achievement.



Bel Canto Choral Club

President ROSELLA CORBIN
Vice President..... JOSEPHINE GAUNTT
Secretary MARJORIE DICK
Point Secretary LOIS HAHN
Treasurer..... EMILIE ELLIOT
Librarians.....
..... ELEANOR BECHDEL, LOIS WERTS
Accompanist MARJORIE RATHBUN
Council Representative..... SONIA VENGER
Director..... MISS GRACE ULLEMEYER

Twenty-two young women comprise this group known as Bel Canto. The quality of their singing has won favor-

able comment on our campus and in other sections of the state. It is consistently assumed that if any person really loves an art he is anxious to do serious work; the chosen members of Bel Canto bear out this theory.

"In the creed of the music-lover the first and last article is familiarity." The group apparently has grasped this idea. Their music, selected with discriminating musical knowledge of taste and beauty, is executed with deep appreciation.

They have accomplished their objectives, giving and receiving pleasure through the oldest of all arts.

Women's Chorus

President RUTH BRUNGARD
Vice President..... YOLANDA PETTENATI
Recording Secretary..... RITA HURD
Point Secretary..... LOUISE CLARK
Treasurer NELLIE DONOVAN
Librarians.....
..... IDA MAY BARTON, JANE PLUMPIS
Accompanist..... MARJORIE RATHBUN
Council Representative.....
..... JEANETTE EARON
Director..... MISS GRACE ULLEMEYER

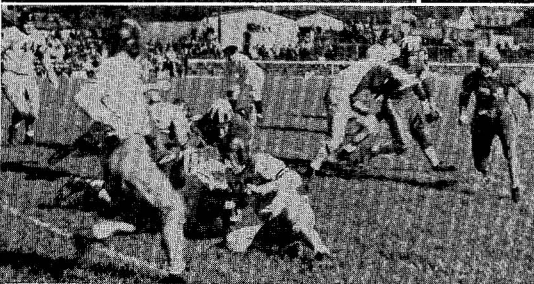
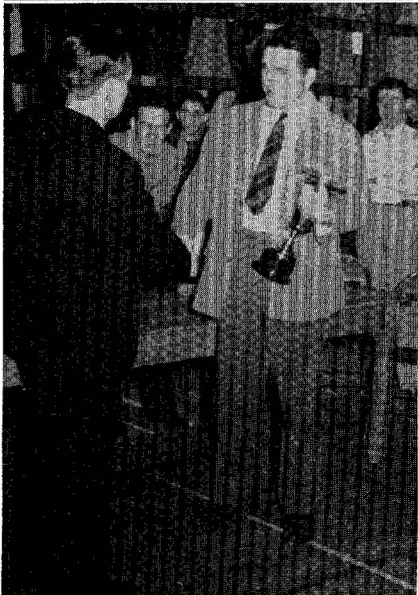
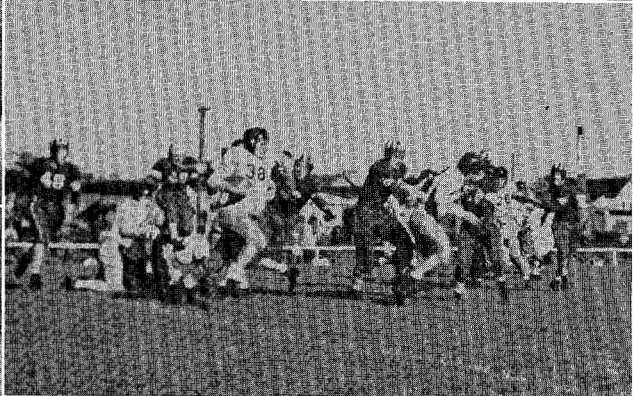
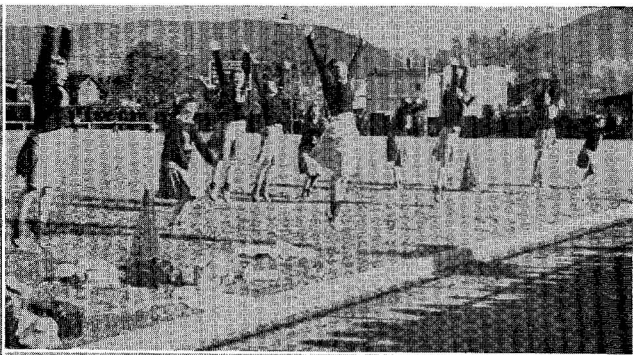
The Women's Chorus represents the combined effort of thirty young women. Their range of music is not confined to one field, but embodies the artistic as well as the more technical types. The club is open to all college women: ability to carry a tune, and a desire to sing, are prerequisite. The organization provides experience in group singing, solo work, and directing, affording a valuable mu-

sical background for prospective teachers.

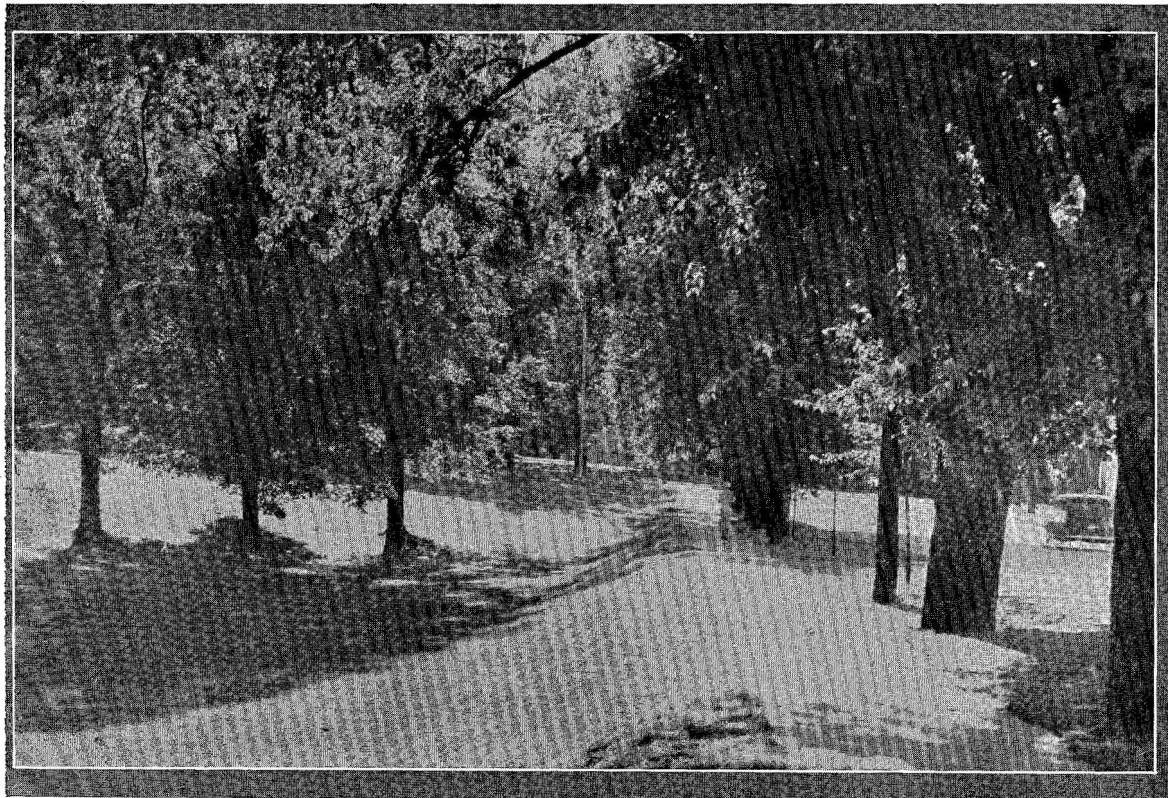
The group made its debut this year in the annual Nativity program: angels . . . Christmas waits, bearing candles and dressed in colorful peasant costume, representative of many lands and peoples.

Honor points, earned through regular attendance, directing, and solo work, entitle members to awards. The "gold star girl" for 1941-1942 was Yolanda Pettenati, who has been with the chorus four years. Nellie Donovan and Gertrude Lutz received the three-year awards.

Banquet, tea, party, or gift exchange . . . whatever the social function, it has a musical accompaniment. Club members sing, because they love to sing. The chorus welcomes new voices. From this group members are promoted to the more advanced musical organizations of the college.



Athletics



Interscholastic Sports

Max Bossert



At the helm of its athletic department, Lock Haven State Teachers College has an alumnus of this alma mater; an able leader with a forceful personality.

Coach Bossert has demonstrated the sincerity and effectiveness of his efforts. He piloted the football squad through a good season that should form an excellent basis for championship play next year. His boxing team enjoyed continued success, a credit to its coach and to the student body. In addition to curricular and extracurricular responsibilities, Mr. Bossert is actively heading the Clinton County Physical Fitness Program.

"Max" is a person whose leadership constitutes an asset to the profession, whose friendship is an experience every undergraduate deems a privilege.

In Coach Yost, Lock Haven sees loyalty, prodigious work. His season has proven that the Lock Haven Bald Eagles compete favorably with larger schools. To physical education aspirants he quotes a terse parody: "Crab, and you crab alone; smile, and the world smiles with you."

Through his initiative basketball brought acclaim, financial profit, the distinction to Lock Haven of being a charter participant in the nationwide celebration of FIFTY YEARS OF BASKETBALL. Publicity devices included "Guest Nights," attendance of community groups, sports demonstrations, an evening of "Ghost Basketball" which startled the audience with eerie illusions of flitting fluorescence.

Here is to the continued success of Howard Yost in his coaching career.



Howard Yost



SENIOR SQUAD MEMBERS — FOOTBALL



S. DARE LAWRENCE
Trainer

Football

With the acquisition of some highly talented freshman material, the prospects of a successful season for Coach Bossert's gridiron squad were rosy. But after two days of enthusiastic, perspiring fall practice, a statewide epidemic—though it did not affect our own group—brought a decree from Harrisburg that postponed the opening of college and forced the cancellation of the opening game, scheduled with Indiana on the home field.

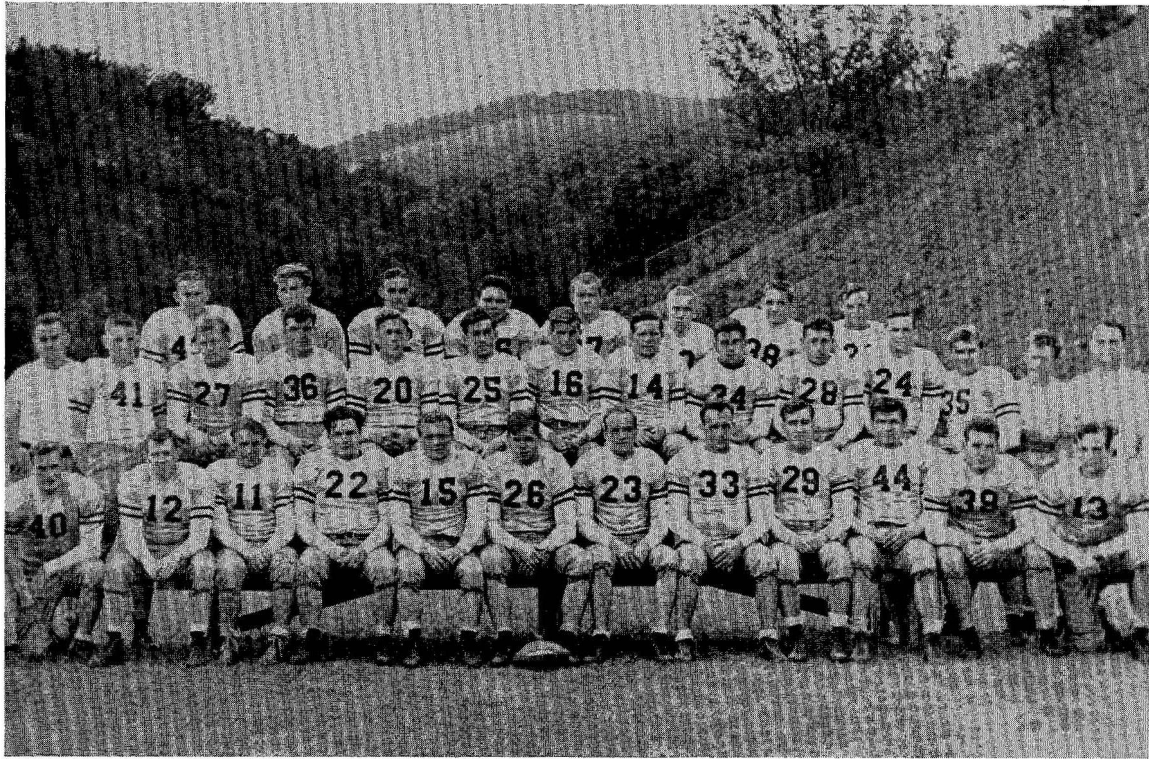
College re-opened; with only two weeks' training, the Eagles journeyed to Greenville, Pennsylvania, and were defeated by the fast-stepping Thiel College team, 22-0. Lock Haven showed more power than Thiel, but lacked drilling. In their next contest, Lock Haven completed a Homecoming celebration by outplaying Slippery Rock, 13-0, on Hanson Field, Lock Haven. Two freshmen, Hopewell, halfback, and Rafferty, fullback, did outstanding work. An enthusiastic busload of spectator students, with nine cheerleaders, journeyed to Bloomsburg to see the Maroon gridders trounce their opponents under the lights at "Bloom", scoring, 27-0. The plays of Marusiak, Rafferty and Renne were conspicuously strong. Coach Bossert's charges, now in top form, met an equally powerful team from Cortland, New York; playing in

a steady downpour of rain, they were held to a tie, 7-7. Diminutive Galitski, 150-pound halfback, made a spectacular dash of 30 yards for the single tally.

Next the Bald Eagles encountered a strong eleven under the lights at West Chester; Coach Killinger's team were victorious opponents, with a score of 14-6 at the end of a well-fought tussle. Worthy of note were the line plays of Blommen and Larkin, and the stalwart backfield support of Marusiak and Rafferty. In the ensuing clash with Mansfield's Mountaineers on their homecoming day, Lock Havenites, although heavily favored, were held to a 6-6 stalemate. In the closing game of the season, the Eagles traveled to Shippensburg and were defeated, 14-6, after holding a 6-0 lead at the half. The offensive plays of Galitski and Rafferty; the outstanding work in the line of Blommen, Dry, and Larkin; the exceptional punting done by O'Neill; all won comment.

This represented their last game for four Lock Haven seniors — Blake (tackle), Fairchild (guard), O'Neill (end), and Sagolla (blocking half).

Thus with only a minority of players in the lineup lost through graduation, the groundwork laid by this year of seasoning should augur well for football triumphs in 1942.



1941 FOOTBALL RECORD

	<i>Opponents.</i>	<i>L. H.</i>	
October—			
4.....	Thiel	22	0
11.....	Slippery Rock	0	13
18.....	Bloomsburg	0	27
November—			
1.....	Cortland	7	7
7.....	West Chester	14	6
15.....	Mansfield	6	6
22.....	Shippensburg	14	6
		<hr/>	<hr/>
		63	65

1942 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September—	
26.....	Indiana—Away
October—	
3.....	Thiel—Home
10.....	Slippery Rock—Away
17.....	Bloomsburg—Home
24.....	— Open
31.....	Cortland—Away
November—	
7.....	West Chester—Home
14.....	Mansfield—Away
21.....	Shippensburg—Home

Soccer

Lock Haven's third varsity soccer team enjoyed a fine season in spite of losing several 1940 veterans. Squad spirit was high; three experienced freshmen and eight upperclassmen gave our coach, The Reverend Blake B. Hammond, a playing unit which "broke even" in the won and lost column.

Penn State's Jay Veës won the opening game, 2-1. Our next rival, Bloomsburg, had defeated us in five straight games, but this was our day; we won, 3-2. Lehigh University's eleven humbled us, 2-0. Ithaca College was our victim; we bombarded them, 3-0. Our next trip was a "draw": West Chester won, 3-0; we defeated Elizabethtown College, 4-2. Our guest, East Stroudsburg, scored, 8-1. Again with Bloomsburg we showed superiority, holding the "long end" of the 2-1 score.

We hesitate in next year's predictions. Our coach, St. Paul's former rector, who has been responsible for soccer, is now at Towson, Maryland. Graduation takes six veterans: Joseph Danis, Robert Hosterman, Warren Hosterman, Louis Martella, Robert Slenker, Donald Winkelblech. The players who may decide the fate of the sport include James Akeley, Leonard Brion, Clair Klingler, Randall Wagner, Clair Young; and student manager William Hoover.

With deep appreciation and a keen sense of loss we pay homage to the character, industry and personality of the man whose enthusiasm and hearty effort earned for this sport a place in the college athletic program. We sincerely hope that others may be found to give leadership to this splendid game which Coach Hammond so ably inaugurated on our campus.

Basketball

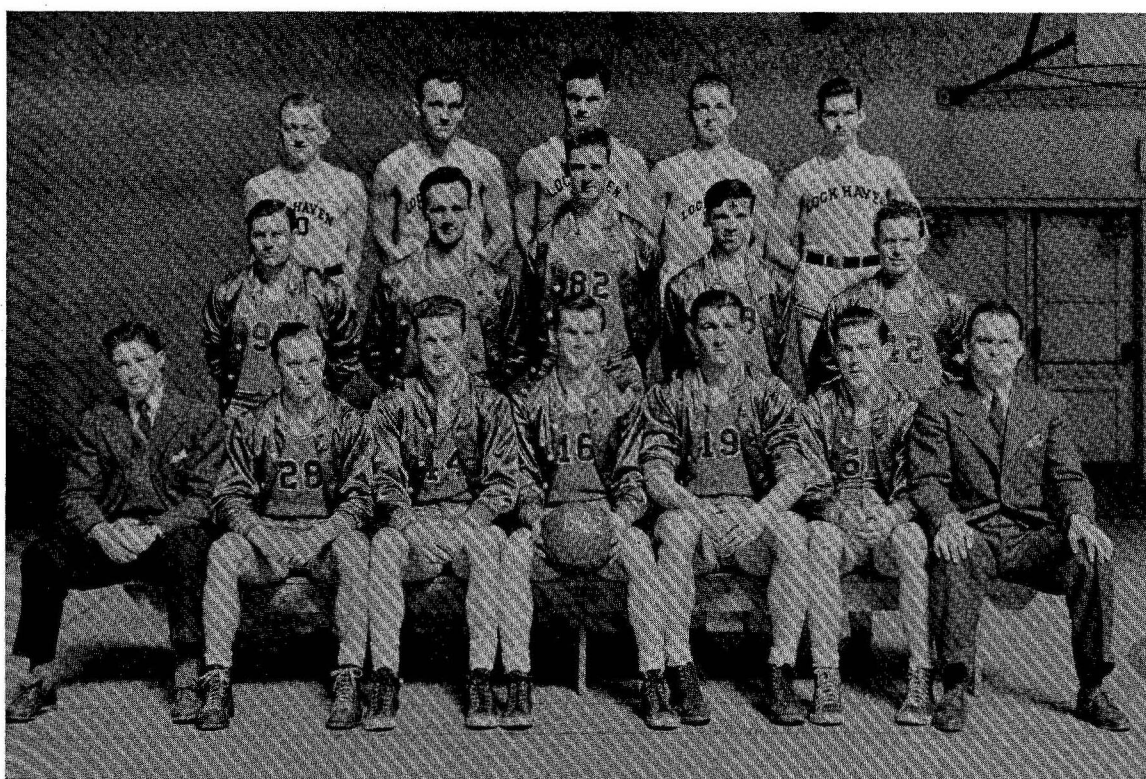
The 1941-1942 basketball squad under the tutelage of Howard Yost, emerged with a high-scoring quintet. Coach Yost aroused interest and enthusiasm by scheduling nightly "features"; on one unusual occasion a ghost basketball game—a contest—was played in complete darkness.

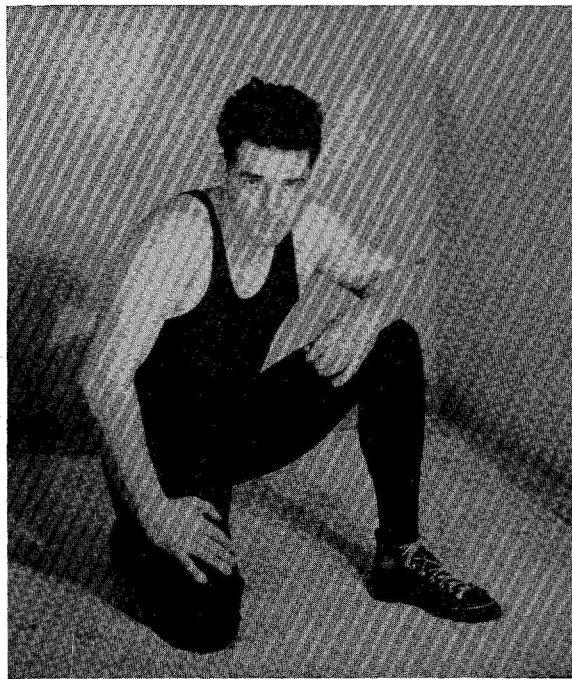
Early in the season the Eagles lost three varsity men to the Army: Domico, Malizia and Michael. Freshman replacements fitted in, eventually making a squad which proved its worth by setting back one of the best fives — East

Stroudsburg—with a score of 60-58. Previously, Lock Haven had triumphed, 75-62, over Millersville's five; and after the defeat of Stroudsburg, played another game, outclassing Mansfield, 80-47.

This was unmistakably a colorful team in the history of basketball at Lock Haven State Teachers College. Our captain, Stanley Daley, will be lost by graduation. He was named on the second team of the Associated Press All-State quintet, with Paul Coront given honorable mention.

GERALD BLOOM	Guard
PAUL CORONT	Center
STANLEY DALEY	Forward
GEORGE MITRO	Guard
ARMAND SHANEY	Forward





Boxing

With an improved schedule, and a nucleus of five veteran boxers, Coach Bossert sent a promising squad to the pugilistic wars of 1941-1942. New-comers to the ring were Blommen, Burris, Jenkins and Rafferty.

The Eagles opened the season at Bucknell, where they were defeated, 5½-2½. Barnes and Huggler were winners, Randall the one to draw. With a 4-4 tie, Lock Haven broke the losing streak to Catholic University in Washington, D. C.; Clees, Rafferty, and Randall were victors, Barnes and Yelvich drawing. The first success was scored at home against Columbus University;

Barnes, Blommen, Clees and Captain Yelvich were winners, while Randall drew; score, 4½-3½. On a trip to Western Maryland for the fourth match, this score was reversed. Barnes, Clees and Randall won; Yelvich drew. The exhibition match of Galitski in the 155-pound slot proved an interesting experiment. The mitmen finished the season as host to Indiana, with Barnes, Blommen, Clees, Randall and Yelvich winning, the score, 5-3.

Budgetary limitations having forced the cancellation of the home match with the College of the City of New York, the Maroon record stands at two victories, two losses, one tie.

120 lbs.—Worth Randall	125 lbs.—Randall Clees	135 lbs.—George Barnes
145 lbs.—Earl Burris	155 lbs.—Michael Yelvich	165 lbs.—Elmer Huggler
Heavyweights—Donald Blommen, Wilford Jenkins		

Wrestling

The Bald Eagles' wrestling team maintained its undefeated status, though held to a draw, 18-18, in the opening match with Findlay College of Ohio—a team which wrestles such opponents as Michigan and Purdue. Kutztown, 26-16; Indiana, 21-12; and East Stroudsburg, 21-11, completed the season.

The Pennsylvania State Teachers College Wrestling Tournament was again held at Lock Haven in March. Four members of Lock Haven's squad won state individual championships—Henry Blake, unlimited; Ned Fairchild, 165 pounds; Francis Johnson at 135; and Blair Owens, 128. Henry Blake, of DuBois, student coach, received the

championship trophy; the Eagles amassed 34 points, 13 more than their closest rival—Kutztown.

In addition to the four championships, Lock Haven earned three second places and one third place. William Beck received a third place medal in the 155-pound class. Michael Flanagan was "nosed out" in the finals, to take a second in the 175-pound division. Francis Hartzell, although giving up much weight, made a second in the 145-pound ranks. William Hoy was second at 121 pounds.

Wilford Jenkins, unlimited, and George Kauffman, 155-pounder, wrestled as reserves during the season.

Baseball

One of the really good ball clubs of L.H.S.T.C. established a record in the 1941 season. The first game, at home, against Shippensburg, potential state champions, resulted in a 6-5 victory for the Maroon club. In the two following games, Indiana, 9-4, and Mansfield, 5-4, Lock Haven was on the short end. But the remainder of the season told the story; Mansfield was conquered, 7-4; Indiana, 9-7, and Bloomsburg, 11-2, thus completing a total of four "wins" and two losses.

Rather ominous was the preview into the 1942 baseball season. To the prospective players came the business of organization. With the cooperation of Coach Yost, Dr. Flowers, and the *College Times*, a good schedule was an omen of victory. With twenty-five able veterans and enthusiastic freshmen, the diamond is prepared for nothing less than a successful campaign. The ball club will be built around such consistently able players as "Pepper" Ganz behind the plate, and Heverly, whose "five wins, no losses" last season places him high as the hurler. Competition for the pitching slot will be keen, for Milton Potter, the lanky kid from Wil-

liamsport who only last year pitched a victory against the Maroon club, will be out for action.

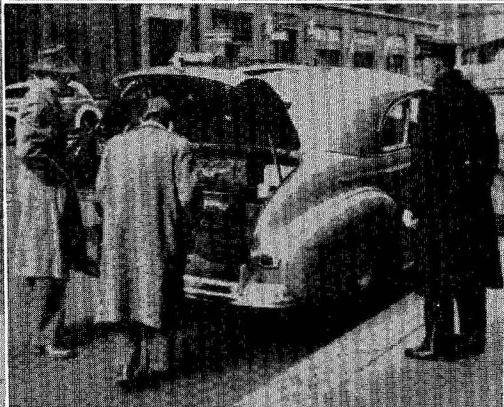
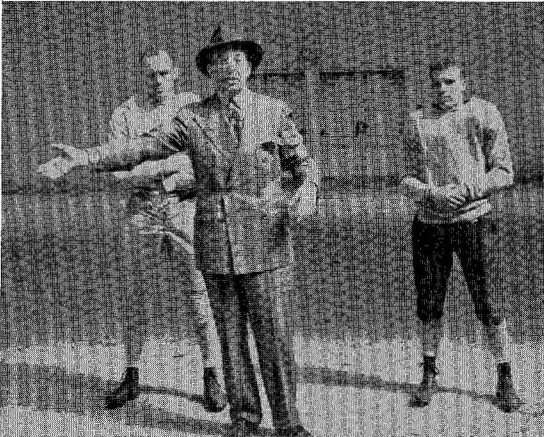
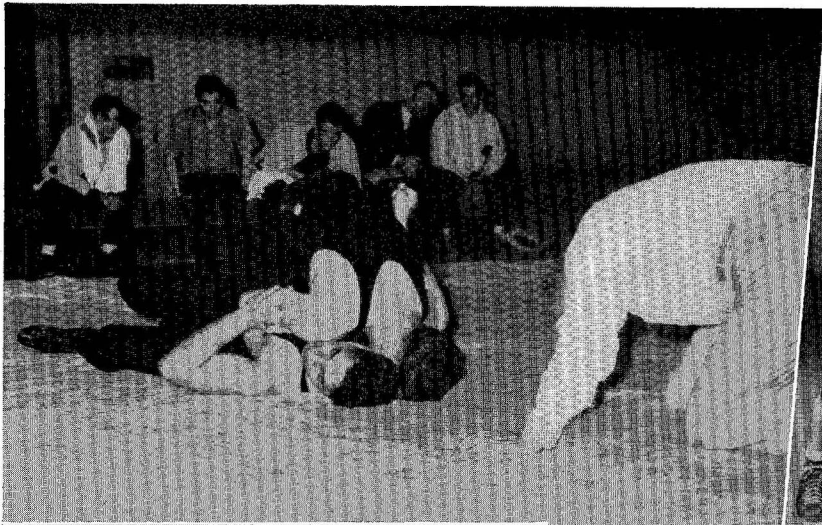
Also in the catching section will be James Brumbaugh, and Freshman "Mac" Grey. The exact lineup for the sacks in the infield is unsettled, but will include veterans Dean Bottorf, Henry Casper, Stanley Daley, Ben Hengst, Frank Lovich, and "Joe" Wagner, plus Freshmen Earl Lyons, George Mitro, Albert Saraceni, "Bus" Shaner, and Clair Young.

The outfield is entirely veteran: hard-hitting Joseph Danis, James Larkin, "Tut" Moore, "Chet" Pfeffer, Paul Renne.

(Schedule—1942)

West Chester	Away—April 8
Colgate	Home—April 17
Bloomsburg	Home—April 25
East Stroudsburg	Home—April 30
Shippensburg	Away—May 2
Indiana	Home—May 6
Indiana	Away—May 9
Bloomsburg	Away—May 12
Western State Penitentiary	
	Away—May 16
East Stroudsburg	Away—Pending





Student Directory—1941-1942

- AKELEY, JAMES—709 North West Street, Coudersport—*Sophomore*
AKELEY, JOHN—709 North West Street, Coudersport—*Junior*
ALESSANDRO, JOSEPH—Curwensville—*Freshman*
ALLEN, JANE—218 DuBois Avenue, DuBois—*Senior*
ANTONELLI, FRANK—425 Bayard Street, Kane—*Sophomore*
AYRES, ARCHIE—341½ East Church Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
BALDWIN, MARY—610 North Jefferson Street, Mount Union—*Sophomore*
BARNES, GEORGE—793 Pennsylvania Avenue, Williamsport—*Sophomore*
BARNHART, DAVID—Main Street, Mount Jewett—*Freshman*
BARNHART, RICHARD—Main Street, Mount Jewett—*Sophomore*
BARR, ALYCE—712 St. Clair Avenue, Renovo—*Junior*
BARTON, IDA—Fleming—*Junior*
BASTIAN, JACK—1136 Claster Street, Williamsport—*Sophomore*
BATLEY, ETHEL—204 Oak Street, Jersey Shore—*Sophomore*
BAUGHER, VIRGINIA—Aspers—*Freshman*
BECHDEL, ELEANOR—Beech Creek—*Junior*
BECHDEL, JANE—Beech Creek—*Junior*
BECK, WILLIAM—162 Pennsylvania Avenue, Renovo—*Junior*
BELKNAP, MARGARET—Huntingdon—*Sophomore*
BELSKIE, WILLIAM—604 East Commerce Street, Shamokin—*Freshman*
BERNSTEIN, FRANCES—120 West Church Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
BEVERIDGE, HAROLD—Allport—*Junior*
BICKFORD, WILLIAM—320 West Main Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
BIDDLE, LOIS—R. D. 1, Williamsburg—*Freshman*
BIBLEFIELD, VONTURE—820 Washington Avenue, Tyrone—*Sophomore*
BIGELOW, MARVIN—312 Pennsylvania Avenue, Watsonstown—*Freshman*
BIGELOW, WILBUR—312 Pennsylvania Avenue, Watsonstown—*Freshman*
BINDER, MARJORIE—141 Third Street, Renovo—*Freshman*
BITNER, WANDA—27 South Jones Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
BITNER, WILLIAM C.—29 South Jones Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
BITTNER, JANE—1007 Alleghany Street, Jersey Shore—*Junior*
BITTNER, THOMAS—1007 Alleghany Street, Jersey Shore—*Senior*
BITTNER, WILLIAM R.—208 East Church Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
BLAKE, HENRY—714 Maple Avenue, DuBois—*Senior*
BLOMMEN, DONALD—10 Prospect Avenue, DuBois—*Sophomore*
BLOOM, GERALD—411 South State Street, DuBois—*Junior*
BOTTORF, DEAN—650 Bressler Street, Flemington—*Junior*
BOWES, CHARLES—15 Water Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
BRADBURY, ELMER—132 Wiggam Street, Mahanoy City—*Freshman*
BRACHBILL, ROSEANN—23 Spring Street, Bellefonte—*Sophomore*
BRENNAN, ROBERT—1315 Chestnut Street, Kulpmont—*Freshman*
BRESSLER, GEORGE—230 High Street, Flemington—*Senior*
BRESSLER, MAXINE—614 Ontario Avenue, Renovo—*Junior*
BRICKER, ARNOLD—100 Graham Avenue, Windber—*Junior*
BRION, LEONARD—Liberty—*Freshman*
BROWN, FLORENCE—208 Susquehanna Avenue, Renovo—*Sophomore*
BROWN, FOUNTAIN—Chestnut Street, Mill Hall—*Sophomore*
BROWN, FRANCES—1014 Erie Avenue, Renovo—*Sophomore*
BROWN, FREDERICK—2352 West 4 Street, Williamsport—*Senior*
BROWN, WINONA—133 West Brown Street, Castanea—*Senior*
BRUMBAUGH, JAMES—1615 Pleasant Valley, Altoona—*Sophomore*
BRUNGARD, RUTH—75 Susquehanna Avenue, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
BUBB, ALICE—126 South Main Street, Hughesville—*Freshman*
BULLOCK, EILEEN—522 South Main Street, Jersey Shore—*Freshman*
BURGESS, HELEN—50 Lewis Avenue, Lansdowne—*Sophomore*
BURMAN, ROBERT—Linden—*Sophomore*
BURRIS, EARL—435 Second Street, Northumberland—*Sophomore*
BYROL, MAZIE—40 West Main Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
CALDWELL, MARJORIE—20 East Otterman Street, Greensburg—*Sophomore*
CALHOUN, ISABEL—19 Hampton Street, Lock Haven—*Senior*
CAMPBELL, DONALD—Curwensville—*Junior*

CAPRIO, CLEONICE—400 Bald Eagle Street, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
 CARAHER, RICHARD—2521 Park Avenue, Altoona—*Junior*
 CARNER, SHIRLEY—125 North Thomas Street, Bellefonte—*Senior*
 CARPENTER, DORIS—523 Eden Street, Jersey Shore—*Sophomore*
 CASE, DORIS—Millmont—*Sophomore*
 CASPER, HENRY—27 North Thomas Street, Bellefonte—*Sophomore*
 CHAAPPEL, ROBERT—Box 35, LeRoy—*Freshman*
 CHAMBERS, GRAYCE—215 Bellefonte Avenue, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
 CLARK, LOUISE—446 South Fairview Street, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
 CLEES, RANDALL—420 Cherry Street, Montoursville—*Sophomore*
 CLEVELAND, FAYE—Covington—*Freshman*
 COCHRANE, JUNE—Eldred—*Sophomore*
 COFFEY, JEAN—Mill Hall—*Sophomore*
 COLE, MARGUERITE—R. D. 2, Altoona—*Freshman*
 COLLINS, JEANNE—515 Maple Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
 CONWAY, NAN—Grassflat—*Sophomore*
 COOK, RODERICK—530 West Main Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
 CORBIN, ROSELLA—321 Twenty-first Avenue, Altoona—*Senior*
 CORONT, PAUL—902 East 14 Street, Chester—*Freshman*
 CORTELLINI, ALDO—South Beech Street, Mount Carmel—*Freshman*
 CRIDER, HAZEL—Woolrich—*Sophomore*
 CURRAN, ANN—152 Third Street, Renovo—*Freshman*
 DAHLIN, WILLIAM—631 Schofield Street, Curwensville—*Freshman*
 DALEY, STANLEY—318 Burke Street, Jersey Shore—*Senior*
 DANIS, CLARA—17 Main Street, Mill Hall—*Senior*
 DANIS, JOSEPH—17 Main Street, Mill Hall—*Senior*
 DANKO, JOHN—Clarence—*Senior*
 DAVIS, EDWINNA—Patton—*Freshman*
 DEBO, MARY—2327 Sixth Avenue, Altoona—*Freshman*
 DELO, JOSEPHINE—512 Twenty-fourth Street, Altoona—*Senior*
 DICK, MARJORIE—344 East Main Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
 DOMICO, DASHIE—311 Filbert Street, Curwensville—*Freshman*
 DONNELLY, GEORGE—Williamsburg—*Junior*
 DONOVAN, NELLIE—R. D. 2, Bellefonte—*Senior*
 DOUGHERTY, JOSEPH—1216 Nineteenth Avenue, Altoona—*Sophomore*
 DRAUCKER, KATHRYN—314 Vesper Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
 DRY, MELVIN—7 North Thomas Street, Bellefonte—*Junior*
 DRYE, JEAN—611 Sixth Street, Huntingdon—*Freshman*
 DUNN, JEAN—52 East Curtin Street, Bellefonte—*Freshman*
 EARON, JEANNETTE—5 East Bald Eagle Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
 EARON, MARY JANE—9 East Bald Eagle Street, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
 ELLIOT, EMILIE—38 North Fairview Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
 ERIEG, BETH—105 North 3 Street, Lock Haven—*Senior*
 ERIEG, JEAN—105 North 3 Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
 ERRIGO, JOSEPH—Allegheny Street, Curwensville—*Sophomore*
 ESPOSITO, CONSTANTINO—R. D. 1, Jersey Shore—*Freshman*
 EYER, WILLIAM—Beech Creek—*Freshman*
 FAIRCHILD, NED—R. D. 2, Watsontown—*Senior*
 FARWELL, BRUCE—840 Bellefonte Avenue, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
 FAULKNER, FREDA—349 South High Street, Lock Haven—*Senior*
 FERER, HELEN—417 South High Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
 FERNAU, ROGER—R. D. 2, Tyrone—*Junior*
 FLANAGAN, MICHAEL—Hillsdale R. D. 3, Clearfield—*Freshman*
 FLECK, RAYMOND—Petersburg—*Freshman*
 FORNOF, MARY LOUISE—121 East Water Street, Lock Haven—*Senior*
 FREEDMAN, JOEL—644 East Main Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
 FREY, KATHERINE—445 West Church Street, Lock Haven—*Post Graduate*
 FROMM, PHILIP—202 Clinton Street, Lock Haven—*Senior*
 GABEL, J. RUSSEL—4932 North Camac Street, Philadelphia—*Junior*
 GALITSKI, THOMAS—302 North Oak Street, Mount Carmel—*Freshman*
 GAMBLE, GEORGE—Antes Fort—*Sophomore*
 GANZ, WALTER—363 Second Street, Pitcairn—*Junior*
 GARNER, MIRIAM—2202 Second Avenue, Altoona—*Sophomore*
 GAUNTT, JOSEPHINE—373 East Bald Eagle Street, Lock Haven—*Senior*
 GILSON, DOROTHY—606 South 2 Street, Clearfield—*Sophomore*
 GLENNON, EILEEN—1964 East 7 Street, Erie—*Senior*
 GLOSSNER, CLARA—Beech Creek—*Sophomore*

GLOSSNER, HELEN JOHNSON—522 Frederick Street, Flemington—*Senior*
GOODERHAM, NAOMI—1240 Sherman Street, Williamsport—*Sophomore*
GRAY, MACK—17 East Bald Eagle Street, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
GRIEL, ANNE—320 Park Avenue, Clearfield—*Senior*
GRUGAN, ALBERT—302 West Church Street, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
HAAGEN, JEAN—Rebersburg—*Junior*
HAHN, LOIS—306 Twenty-third Avenue, Altoona—*Sophomore*
HAMAKER, HELENA—102 West High Street, Womelsdorf—*Sophomore*
HAMILTON, ANNE—553 West Church Street, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
HANNA, THOMAS—630 West Main Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
HARBACH, WILLIAM—Loganton—*Freshman*
HARRISON, ELIZABETH—354 Curtin Street, South Williamsport—*Junior*
HARRISON, JANE—22 Montour Street, Montoursville—*Senior*
HARSCH, BETTY—1303 Packer Street, Williamsport—*Junior*
HARTZELL, FRANCIS—206 Pearl Street, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
HARTZELL, LOIS REEDER—206 Pearl Street, Lock Haven—*Senior*
HARTZELL, RICHARD—206 Pearl Street, Lock Haven—*Senior*
HENGST, BEN—Imler—*Sophomore*
HERZOG, LEO—307 Mechanic Street, Smethport—*Junior*
HESS, PRISCILLA—810 Cemetery Street, Williamsport—*Sophomore*
HEVERLY, JOHN EDWARD—Howard—*Sophomore*
HIGH, RUTH—Curwensville—*Senior*
HILL, FREDERICK—Morrisdale—*Sophomore*
HODES, MORRIS—100 West Clinton Street, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
HOFFMAN, MAXINE—348 Kaul Avenue, Saint Marys—*Sophomore*
HOMLER, ALICE JUNE—210 East Clinton Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
HOOVER, WAVA—1812 Fifth Avenue, Altoona—*Senior*
HOOVER, WILLIAM—Main Street, Winburne—*Junior*
HOPEWELL, ROBERT—Trout Run—*Freshman*
HOSMER, LEONA—125 Locust Street, Jersey Shore—*Freshman*
HOSTERMAN, ROBERT—Coburn—*Senior*
HOSTERMAN, WARREN—Coburn—*Senior*
HOUPES, WINIFRED MILLER—110 Mill Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
HOWE, HELEN—Third Street, Bellwood—*Senior*
HOY, KENNETH—R. D. 1, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
HOY, WILLIAM—229 South Jones Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
HUFFMAN, DORIS—305 Campbell Street, Williamsport—*Freshman*
HUGGLER, ELMER—271 Rose Street, Johnsonburg—*Sophomore*
HURD, RITA—1830 Eleventh Avenue, Altoona—*Sophomore*
INGRAHAM, WILLIAM—1413 Walnut Street, Jersey Shore—*Junior*
JAMISON, FRED—301 Fourth Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
JENKINS, WILFORD—210 Troy Street, Canton—*Freshman*
JOHNSON, BEATRICE—Lance—*Sophomore*
JOHNSON, FRANCIS—1080 West 3 Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
JOHNSON, REGINALD—151 Ridge Avenue, Waynesboro—*Freshman*
JONES, GENEVIEVE—R. D. 3, Box 206, Altoona—*Senior*
JONES, JACK—338 West Bald Eagle Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
JUDD, RUSSELL—410 Canal Street, Flemington—*Sophomore*
KAUFFMAN, GEORGE—1719 Sixth Avenue, Altoona—*Sophomore*
KEISTER, DOROTHY—434 West Main Street, Lock Haven—*Senior*
KEITH, VIRGINIA—1634 Twentieth Avenue, Altoona—*Sophomore*
KELLEY, BARBARA—718 Walnut Street, Williamsport—*Junior*
KENNEDY, GENE—R. D. 8, Cokeburg—*Freshman*
KEPPLE, BETTY—Delmont—*Sophomore*
KERNAN, WILLIAM EMMETT—2700 Newberry Street, Williamsport—*Senior*
KERWIN, ELIZABETH—471 Orange Street, Northumberland—*Sophomore*
KILSDONK, ANTOINETTE—214 Fifth Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
KISNER, MARTHA—644 Pennsylvania Avenue, Renovo—*Senior*
KLINE, FLORA—Woolrich—*Junior*
KLINGLER, CLAIR—2634 Grand Street, Williamsport—*Junior*
KNOWLES, ALICE MAE—Philipsburg—*Freshman*
KOHLHEPP, ALICE—213 Ash Street, Ridgway—*Freshman*
KREAMER, ELIZABETH—121 West Church Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
KREAMER, GARTH—P. O. Box 14, Coburn—*Freshman*
KRESS, DONALD—Island Route, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
KYLER, JOHN FRANCIS—Riverview Apartments, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
KYLER, MARGARET MARY—Riverview Apartments, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*

LAMB, GEORGE—Twin Rocks—*Junior*
 LARKIN, JAMES—407 South Main Street, Sheffield—*Junior*
 LOBB, DORIS—201 Good Street, Houtzdale—*Freshman*
 LONCOSKE, SALLY—120 Tyler Avenue, Ridgway—*Freshman*
 LONG, EVELYN—311 North Fairview Street, Lock Haven—*Senior*
 LONG, JOSEPH—104 Frederick Street, Flemington—*Freshman*
 LONG, RUTH—1429 Memorial Avenue, Williamsport—*Post Graduate*
 LOVICH, FRANK—Second Street, Fayette City—*Sophomore*
 LUTZ, GERTRUDE—Portage—*Junior*
 LYONS, EARL—1907 West 4 Street, Williamsport—*Freshman*
 LYTTLE, GLENN—Main Street, Mill Hall—*Senior*
 McCALL, KATHRYN—540 Lake Street, South Fork—*Junior*
 McCLOSKEY, EDWARD—22 North Jones Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
 McCLOSKEY, HELEN—624 East Park Street, Lock Haven—*Senior*
 McDONALD, JEANNE—410 West Church Street, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
 McDOWELL, IDA—R. D. 2, Emporium—*Sophomore*
 McMASTER, MARGARET—416 East Water Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
 McMURRAY, PHYLLIS ANN—404 Bridge Street, Johnsonburg—*Senior*
 McNULTY, JOHN—5235 Knox Street, Philadelphia—*Freshman*
 MacDONALD, JOHN—408 West Church Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
 MacPHEE, MARIAN—51 East North Street, Waynesboro—*Freshman*
 MADDEN, MARGARET MARY—513 Montgomery Street, Hollidaysburg—*Freshman*
 MALIZIA, ANTHONY ARMAND—947 Ashland Avenue, Eddystone—*Freshman*
 MAPES, MARY—Beech Creek—*Sophomore*
 MARK, SARAHLEE—112 Eighth Street, Philipsburg—*Freshman*
 MARSHALL, ALICE—R. D. 1, Jersey Shore—*Junior*
 MARTELLA, LOUIS—Beaverdale—*Senior*
 MARTIN, FANNIE—Ruffsedale—*Freshman*
 MARTIN, MARY KATHRYNE—Summit Street, Avis—*Junior*
 MARUSIAK, WALTER—115 Evergreen Street, DuBois—*Sophomore*
 MAUK, MARY ANNE—2923 West Chestnut Avenue, Altoona—*Junior*
 MAULE, WILLIAM—3583 West 4 Street, Williamsport—*Junior*
 MAYES, DONALD—Mill Hall—*Senior*
 MAYES, PATHEDRA—150 Main Street, Brookville—*Junior*
 MICHAEL, JOHN—565 Fourth Street, Pitcairn—*Junior*
 MILLER, GLENN—400 Bernard Street, Pittsburgh—*Junior*
 MILLER, MARTHA RUTH—16 Welch Avenue, Bradford—*Sophomore*
 MILLWARD, DOROTHY—610 Stone Street, Osceola Mills—*Freshman*
 MITRO, GEORGE—202 South Franklin Street, Pottstown—*Freshman*
 MOLITOR, FRANCES—610 Market Street, Williamsport—*Junior*
 MONSON, ARDEN—349 Pennsylvania Avenue, Kane—*Freshman*
 MOON, MARTHA JANE—Dawson—*Freshman*
 MOORE, CHARLES—Windber Street, Cairnbrook—*Junior*
 MOORE, ROBERT—Philipsburg—*Junior*
 MOYER, MARY JEAN—Blooming Glen—*Sophomore*
 MUMAW, STEWART SACHS—332 West 4 Street, Hazleton—*Post Graduate*
 MYERS, RUTH—412 East Water Street, Lock Haven—*Senior*
 NESTER, VIOLET—1506 North 10 Street, Reading—*Senior*
 NOLAN, STUART—717 Fifth Avenue, Altoona—*Senior*
 NORLUND, CHARLES—417 East Bald Eagle Street, Lock Haven—*Senior*
 O'CONNOR, EVELYN—58 Main Street, Mill Hall—*Senior*
 OHL, JANE—Woolrich—*Senior*
 OLMSTEAD, DALE—400 West Walnut Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
 O'NEILL, PATRICK JOHN—117 West Church Street, Lock Haven—*Senior*
 OSTROSKI, EDWARD—1625 Pulaski Avenue, Shamokin—*Junior*
 OWENS, BLAIR—R. D. 2, Clearfield—*Senior*
 PACKER, HARRY—139 East Water Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
 PARK, MIRIAM—R. D. 1, Roaring Spring—*Freshman*
 PEARSON, HAROLD—401 North 4 Street, Philipsburg—*Junior*
 PEET, JAMES—Proctor—*Freshman*
 PETERS, DONALD—Bendersville—*Junior*
 PETTENATI, YOLANDA—Crosby—*Senior*
 PFEFFER, CHESTER—400 Third Avenue, Altoona—*Sophomore*
 PHILLIPS, JOSEPH—Waynesburg—*Freshman*
 PIFER, CHARLES—557 West Church Street, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
 PINTO, IRENE—Osceola Mills—*Freshman*
 PLETCHER, DONALD—Main Street, Howard—*Sophomore*

PLUMPIS, JANE—21 Howard Street, Bradford—*Freshman*
POTTER, MILTON—367 Lincoln Avenue, Williamsport—*Freshman*
PROBST, JACK—413 West Church Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
PROBST, ROSE MINNIE—110 Sixth Street, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
QUINN, FRANCIS—6207 Limekiln Pike, Philadelphia—*Freshman*
RAFFERTY, LEO—103 Curtin Street, Osceola Mills—*Freshman*
RANDALL, WORTH—430 Maple Street, Jersey Shore—*Junior*
RATHBUN, MARJORIE—10 West Keller Street, Castanea—*Freshman*
RATHGEBER, DONALD—230 Pearl Street, Lock Haven—*Senior*
RATHGEBER, LEWIS—230 Pearl Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
RATHMELL, RAYMOND—1102 Central Avenue, Renovo—*Junior*
RAUP, LOIS—3 Brook Street, Montgomery—*Sophomore*
READ, LUCY—331 Washington Street, Huntingdon—*Junior*
REESE, BARBARA ANNE—Karthaus—*Freshman*
RENNE, JOHN—10 Nobles Lane, Pittsburgh—*Freshman*
RENNE, PAUL—10 Nobles Lane, Pittsburgh—*Sophomore*
RHOADS, LUELLA—R. D. 1, Stoystown—*Senior*
RICHARDSON, WILLIAM—42 Adam Street, Shamokin—*Freshman*
RIVIELLO, LEONARD—Shaw Street, Avis—*Freshman*
ROBBINS, WYMAN—143 Mill Street, Montoursville—*Freshman*
ROONEY, MARGARET—136 Tenth Street, Renovo—*Junior*
ROSAMILIA, LUCY—220 Fifth Street, Renovo—*Freshman*
ROSSMAN, AILEEN—Main Street, Milesburg—*Junior*
ROTH, FRANK—414 Pine Street, Williamsport—*Freshman*
RYAN, HENRY—51 East Church Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
SABBATO, FRANK—Mahaffey—*Sophomore*
SARACENI, ALBERT—450½ South Street, Pottstown—*Freshman*
SAGOLLA, DOMINIC—228 Penn Street, Bristol—*Senior*
SCHUELL, DONALD—206½ East Main Street, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
SCHROCK, GEORGE—308 East Church Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
SEITZER, LOIS—Cogan Station—*Junior*
SETTELL, GEORGE—5 Corning Street, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
SHANER, ARMAND—623 Hanover Street, Pottstown—*Freshman*
SHEA, ESTHER MARIE—119 North Vesper Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
SHAFFER, MARGARET—Tylersville—*Junior*
SHERMAN, ARTHUR—Grassflat—*Freshman*
SHIRLEY, WALTER—131 Rutledge Avenue, Rutledge—*Freshman*
SHUEY, EUGENE—132 Pennsylvania Avenue, Renovo—*Senior*
SILER, ORION—208 Hummel Street, Harrisburg—*Freshman*
SLENKER, ROBERT—100 Jay Street, Lock Haven—*Senior*

SMEAL, PEGGY—423 Fifth Street, Philipsburg—*Freshman*
SMITH, VERONICA—123 East Bald Eagle Street, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
SNYDER, FREDERICK—Mill Hall—*Senior*
STAHLER, HAROLD—2120 Highland Street, Allentown—*Freshman*
STANLEY, DAN—108 West Clinton Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
STINE, EUGENE—East York Street, Biglerville—*Junior*
STINER, JOHN—215 Fourth Street, Renovo—*Freshman*
STRATTON, JANICE—65 Susquehanna Avenue, Lock Haven—*Junior*
SWANSON, ELLEN—Lamar—*Freshman*
SWARTZ, LOUISE—Beech Creek—*Sophomore*
THOMPSON, BETTY—141 North Spring Street, Bellefonte—*Sophomore*
TIDLOW, LENORE—692 Bellefonte Avenue, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
TOLLIVORO, JOSEPHINE—407 Main Street, Sheffield—*Sophomore*
TUCKER, CLYDE—117 North Vesper Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
TUCKER, JOHN—117 North Vesper Street, Lock Haven—*Sophomore*
VAIRO, FREDERICK—526 South Main Street, Jersey Shore—*Senior*
VENGER, SONIA—Chestnut Street, Mill Hall—*Senior*
VOGT, JOAN—344 West Church Street, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
WAGNER, LOUISE—507 Frederick Street, Flemington—*Sophomore*
WAGNER, RANDALL—R. D. 1, Lewisburg—*Sophomore*
WASHBURN, MARY—Morrisdale—*Junior*
WEAVER, DOROTHY—100 South Summit Street, Lock Haven—*Junior*
WELLS, HAZEL—Lamar—*Post Graduate*
WENRICK, ELIZABETH—North Bend—*Sophomore*
WERTS, LOIS—Tenth Street, Renovo—*Junior*
WETZLER, ELIZABETH—Milesburg—*Junior*
WHITE, JANET—119 East Main Street, Lock Haven—*Senior*
WILLIAMS, RITA—34 Lathrop Street, Montrose—*Sophomore*
WILLIAMS, VIVIAN—Beech Creek—*Senior*
WINKELBLECH, DONALD—607 Poplar Street, Williamsport—*Junior*
WINKELMAN, MARIE—Germania—*Freshman*
WISE, MARJORIE—Rexford—*Freshman*
WOLF, PHYLLIS—614 Burke Street, Jersey Shore—*Sophomore*
WRIGHT, JEAN—833 East Main Street, Lock Haven—*Freshman*
YEAGER, SARA—Loganton—*Post Graduate*
YEARICK, JEANNE—243 North Fairview Street, Lock Haven—*Senior*
YELVICH, MICHAEL—607 Main Street, Central City—*Senior*
YOUNG, CLAIR—R. D. 2, Lewisburg—*Freshman*
ZONG, CHARLES—1308 Second Street, Juniata—*Sophomore*

In Memoriam

We, the Praeco Staff of 1942, extend our appreciation to all who shared in the solution of our problems:

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