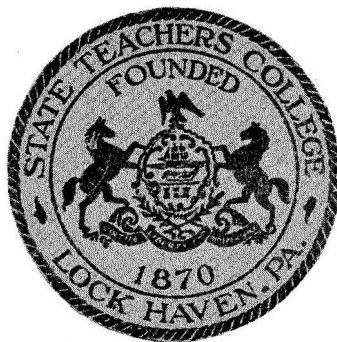
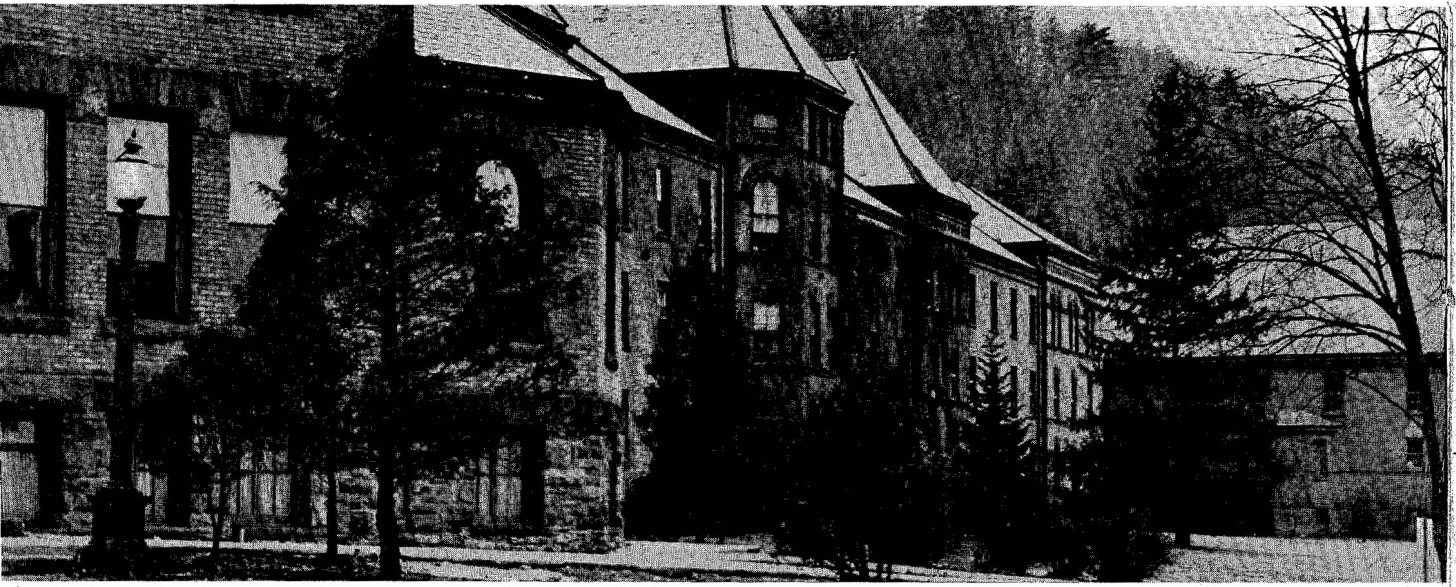


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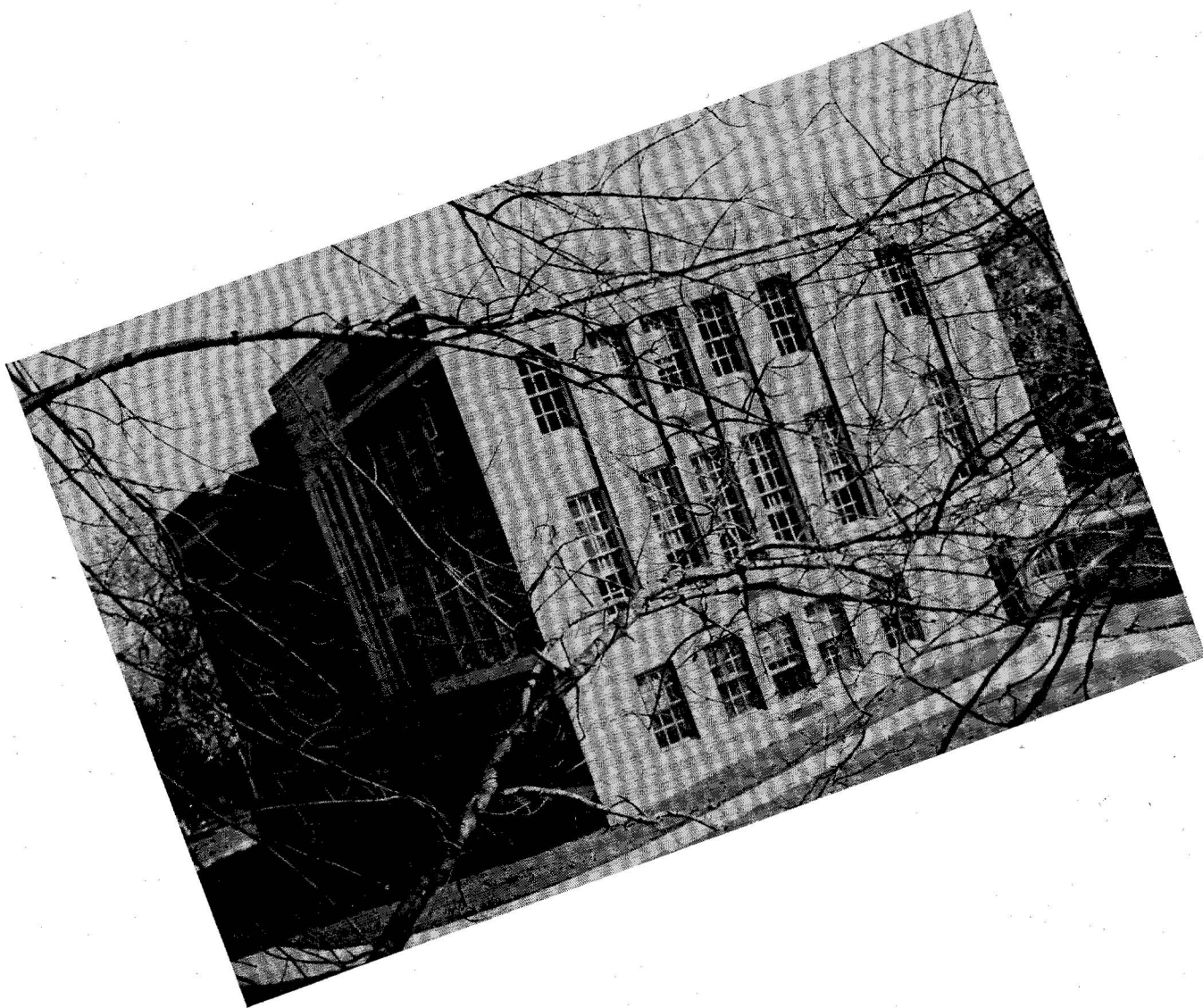
Understandings and friendships during one's school life are easily formed because all students have so much in common.

Later in life, however, the students head into different professions which lead to various ideas. It is here that we, under the careful guidance of our president, Dr. Parsons, have been given all the opportunities in which to meet such problems in future life. His personal interest in all students, his wise choices in all our tasks, and his complete and fatherly understanding have enabled us to face all the difficult questions which have arisen daily during this critical and ever-changing period of national history. He has guided us through a school year faced with innumerable problems which we, as students, were unable to solve.

To you, Dr. Parsons, the entire student body of Lock Haven State Teachers College wishes to give sincere thanks for all that you have done for us in the year 1942-43. It was your first year as president and occurred during one of the gravest of all times. Despite this handicap, your leadership was so worthy and inspiring that we were able to face everything squarely and with a bright outlook. We extend to you our deepest appreciation and shall strive to make you and L. H. S. T. C. proud of her entire cast in the play that is being acted on the great stage of the world.



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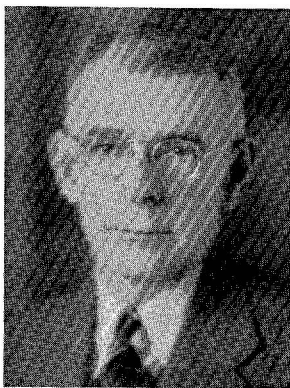
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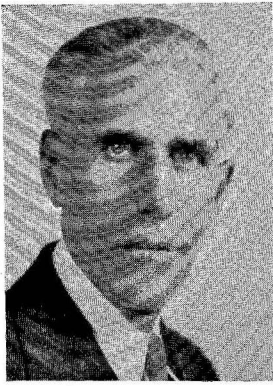
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Once again the Lock Haven State Teachers College gives to the educational world another graduating class. It is not a large class—1943 has only forty graduates or so to offer, and for some, Fate has not designed their immediate future in their chosen profession.

Our country is at war. Our first duty is to that country which has given us the privilege to gain an education of our own discretion. Most of the men and many of the women will be serving in the war effort instead of practicing the promotion of education. We can look forward to finding few representatives of the class of 1943 at the annual alumni banquet of the college next year, because our immediate duties may station us afield from our present environment. - - - These are realities that confront the graduating class of 1943!

We have given sixteen years of our life in gaining knowledge worthy enough to have society recognize us as promoters in the field of education. If we have spent sixteen years to achieve our goal, a few years of turmoil and strain cannot convince us that our sacrifice was in vain.

The world of the future will want us desperately. It will need our ideas of happiness and security, our sociological and educational experiences to promote a more stable world. We are small in number, but our help will be needed to shoulder the work of reconstruction.

Our sixteen years were not in vain. Our education signifies Hope for a new world.

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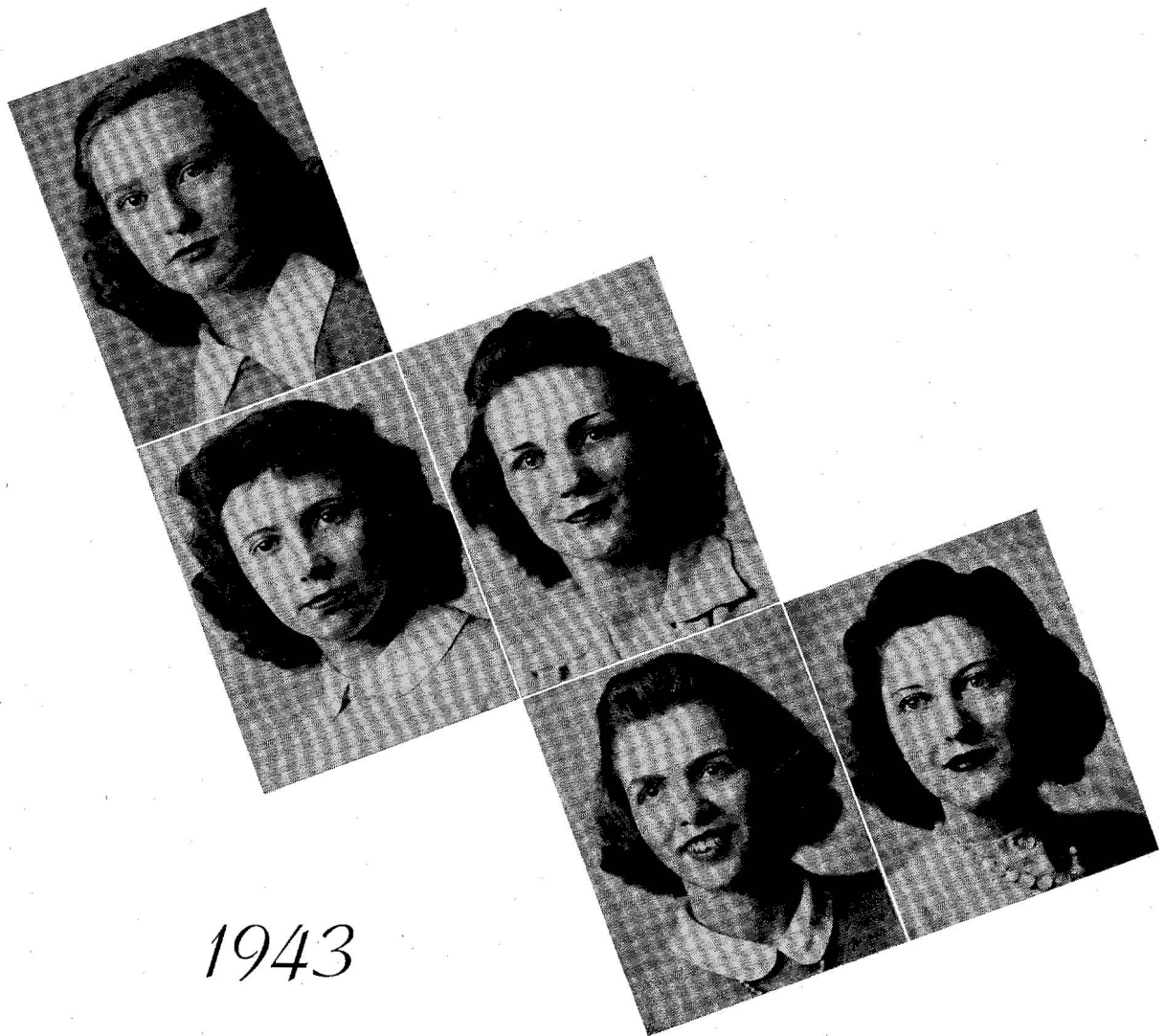
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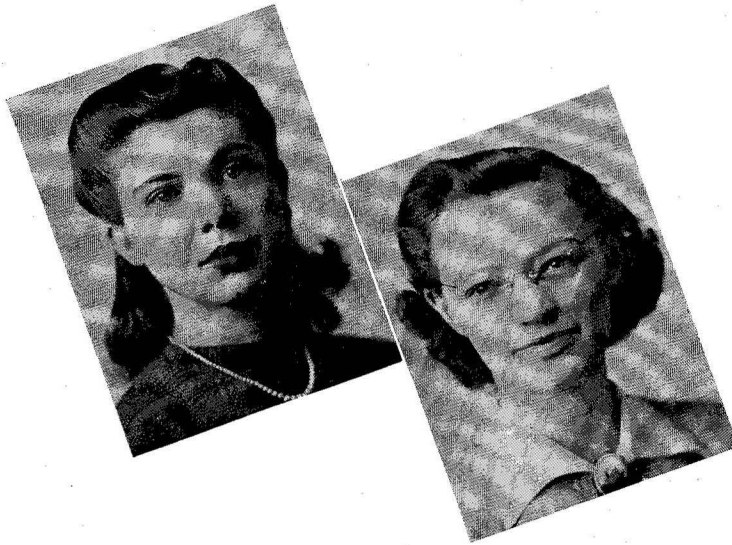
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"Winter's over,
So much has happened,
It's Praeco time,
But the Juniors aren't caught nappin'."

Everyone should really know this important group on campus. There certainly aren't many—if any—organizations this class doesn't represent. It is a true statement that "these Juniors have made a dent into school affairs." The Freshman frolic was no failure. On the contrary, it was well supported, unique, supreme, and informal.

Very much like other classes the Juniors lost many fine classmates. The show must go on is our motto. Therefore, under capable leadership and guidance from our advisor, Mr. Lehman, we keep the play moving.

Being a very sociable class, the Juniors have sponsored two skating parties, not only paying for themselves but also giving many of our guests bruises in the form of door prizes.

Our Sophomore year was pleasantly staged through companionship, scholarship, and simple good old times. This group of STUDENTS is known for its rollicking good times. Yes, the Soph Hop of 1942 will long be remembered as one of the few famous dances on campus.

A dark cloud passed over us at the beginning of our Junior year, when one of our beloved classmates, Nan Conway, was tragically taken from us.

On February 4 the class ranks were thinned to swell those of Uncle Sam.

Tuxedos, evening gowns, informal parties, skating parties, Hops, week-ends, dates, grades, serenading, compulsory Chapel programs, Vespers, no Saturday classes, P. T. course, studies, first mid-year graduation exercises, vacations, returning to work, days and nights to be remembered, Miss Dixon's Festival—all these things remain imbedded in a portion of our memory as happy occasions. Lassies with broken hearts, still remembering and remaining, the Juniors dedicate this page to all the members of the class of 1944 who have entered the service. Good luck and may God bless you—men of 1944.

Sophomore Class



The Sophomore class of 1942-43 was probably the most unique of any sophomore class that ever attended this college. They were unique because they were not distinguished "by the gaudy ties they wore", but rather by what branch of the armed forces they were enlisted in as reserves.

All of the Army reserves, of which there were forty, were called February 16, 1943. Eleven of these reserves were members of our class.

Although the Sophomore girls could not enlist in the reserves, many a girl did her bit by willingly writing to previous members of our class who are now in the Army, Navy, or Air Corps.

The class president, David Barnhart (until his call to the Army) and Mr. Smith, the class advisor, generously supervised the many activities of the class. Miss Margaret Mary Madden also put forth great effort in order to squeeze dues out of everyone. The other equally capable officers were: Jean Drye, vice president; Alice Bubb, secretary; Doris Huffman, student council representative.

We send out a plea to this class to return again next year, and the next to complete their unfinished job. Naturally it will be impossible for all to return, but those who can should see this class through and make it not only a unique Sophomore class but also a unique Junior and Senior class.

Freshman Class



The Freshman Class of '46 entered Lock Haven S. T. C. with bright hopes for the future. After the difficult task of arranging schedules and becoming accustomed to the peculiarities of college life, we settled down to our new routine, only to be again disturbed by the arrival of those queer, but necessary, things called "Freshman Customs." We learned to respect not only our teachers and advisers, but upper classmen as well. We now feel that we are a definite part of the school.

Toward the end of the first semester, our

class began to diminish because the masculine element was helping to fill the ranks of our armed forces.

The size of our class was enlarged again with the beginning of the second semester. Many new members joined our ranks and are looking forward to successful college careers.

We are going to try and complete our college career and "keep the home fires burning" for those boys who left us in the middle of the year to tackle a job much harder.





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To the faculty, students, and boys in the service, we on the Praeco Staff present this book, hoping it will give you as many hours of pleasure as we have had in preparing it. It was a hard job, especially since we started with a staff who knew little about editing. But as time went on, we learned, and as we learned, we grew to like the work more and more. Many unforeseen incidents arose which led us to believe we were heading toward a blind alley, but somehow we always turned and found a way out.

Working on the Praeco has been a great experience. May I, at this time, extend my very sincere thanks to those of you on the staff and members of the faculty for the willingness to cooperate and help in anyway you could. And you who were on our staff until Uncle Sam beckoned, I hope this book proves that "although you are gone, you are not forgotten."

The Editor.

College Times

Ten years from now as we, students of Lock Haven State Teachers College of the year 1943, hear the College Times mentioned, recollections of a score of colorful incidents will crowd into our memories. We'll remember William R. Bittner passing his duties as editor-in-chief on to Margaret Mary Madden, and the instructive talk the latter gave us at the Campus Corner about proof-reading.

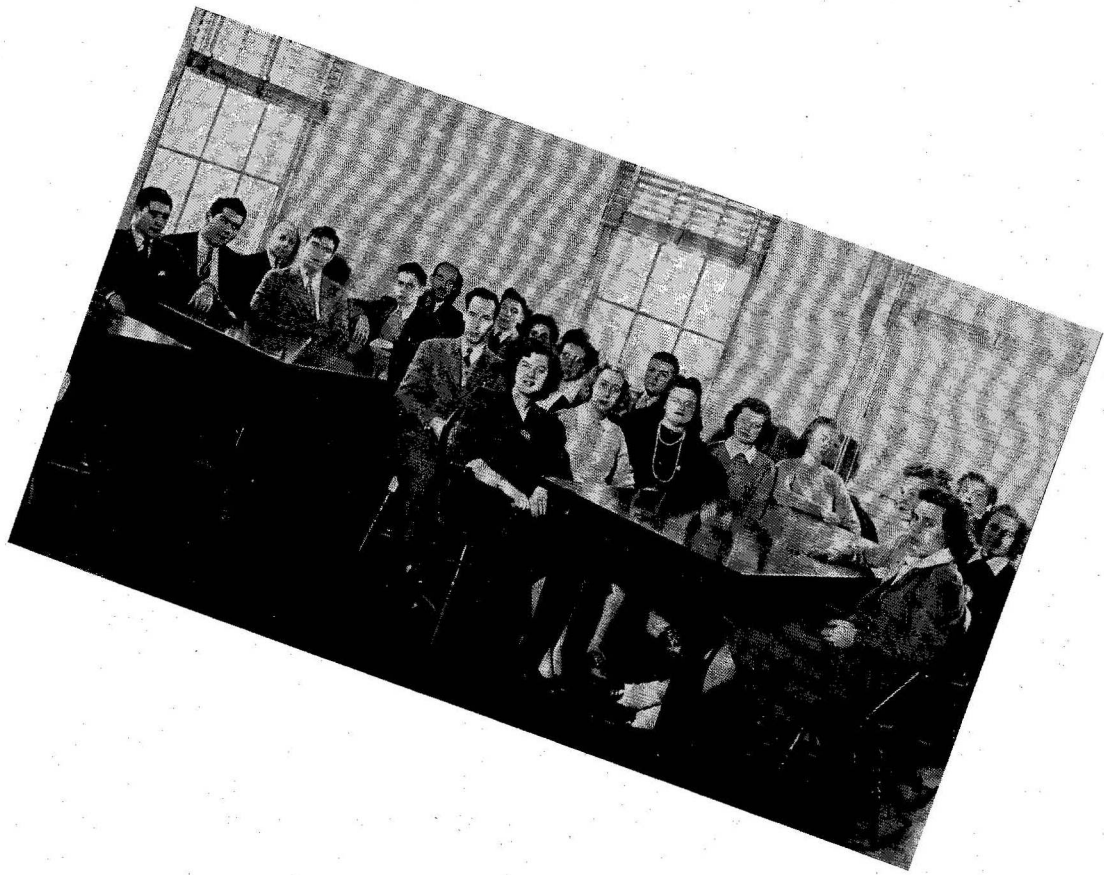
We'll picture Glenn Miller or Earl Lyons hunched over Underwood's First Model using the hit or miss system in typing their articles and immediately we visualize "Shot Binder" stuffing the February third issue into our mailbox.

We smile at the memory of "Bucknell" Young hopefully vieing for the cherished position of Chatter editor when Joe Moran left his post open at Uncle Sam's bidding.

We reminisce now, polishing our spectacles (a sign of dignified, on-coming age), and remembrances hurry before us as if they had just happened . . . Mary Debo, on tip-toe, posting assignments on the bulletin board, and adding specifically, "They're to be in Tuesday!" . . . Mike Bernardi and George Barnes staring gloomily at the dummy, but smiling with satisfaction when the TIMES was actually in print . . . Virginia Keith and "Snips" Rossman, advertising managers, with billfolds bulging after talking Henry's Dairy into taking an ad . . . how we always lost the key to the TIMES office and had to borrow Doris Huffman's . . . Jane Plumpis and Leona Hosmer doing their bit . . .

Yes, ten years hence, we'll still remember the eager Freshmen members of the staff, and the incongruous sub-head someone tacked above our story. THE COLLEGE TIMES, bringing us close to our younger days will hold a cherished position in our hearts . . . maybe even above the NEW YORKER!





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Perhaps our biggest achievement was tipping the budget scale on the black side instead of the usual red. No organization suffered to have this miracle performed. Due credit must be given to the president, whose every effort was extended toward this end. Remember those ticket drives? Football, the West Chester game? The play, WATCH ON THE RHINE? And basketball, the East Stroudsburg game?

The Mansfield conference was a highlight for those few who were able to attend. Possibly the biggest disappointment was the cancelling of the National Conference at which our able president was to have been a panel chairman and one of the six escorts of Mrs. Roosevelt.

When Uncle Sam made his plea in February we lost a good many Board members. A farewell dinner was held at the Avenue Cafe at which time the group presented the President with a gift as a token of their appreciation for his outstanding leadership.



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Dr. Agnes McElwee, Miss Margaret E. Waldron
Mrs. William R. North, Mrs. Levi J. Ulmer

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is ever believed and practiced by the Y. W. C. A. College life invariably includes a siege of homesickness for the Freshman girls, so the "Big Sisters" take the "little ones" to the movies, entertain them at a pajama party, and climax the getting-acquainted period by having a tea for them and the faculty women.

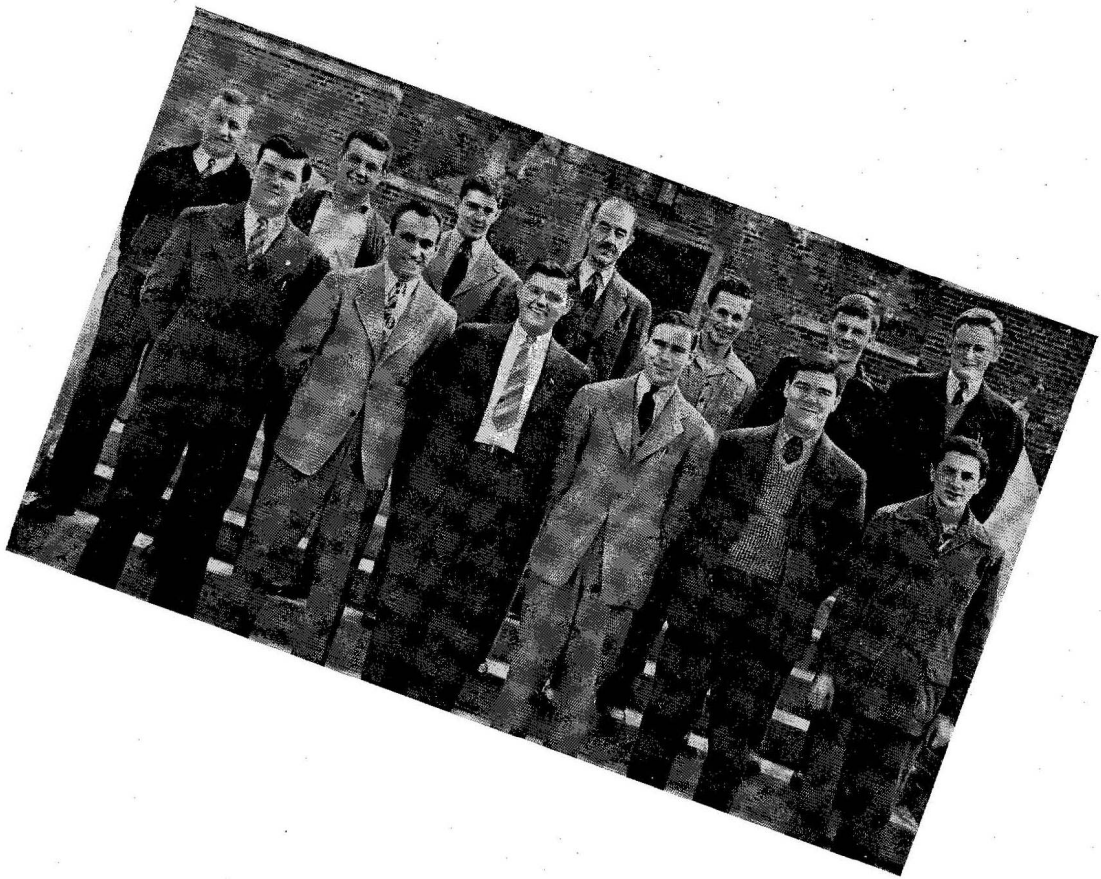
True happiness can come to one if she can make others happy. Christmas was made more joyous for us by giving the children at the Home a happy time at a party. Games, ice cream, candy, and, of course, presents were enjoyed merrily. Jane Plumpis' impersonation of Santa Claus high-lighted the event.

Graduation in January took Maxine Bressler and Gertrude Lutz from our organization. We suffered a great loss, but we wish them the best of luck.

While the Y. M. C. A. sacrificed their members for the great cause, we sacrificed our Tuesday evenings to roll bandages for the local Red Cross. There is really no comparison we know, but we hoped that we could help a little to save a life that our boys are so willing to give.

This was another year and another attempt to fill the need for religion in the life of a college woman.





President Frank Lovich
 Vice President Arthur Sherman
 Secretary James Peet
 Council Rep. Clement Link
 Treasurer Walter Ganz
 Chaplain David Barnhart
 Advisor Dr. W. R. North

Young Men's Christian Association

The Y.M.C.A. this year was faced with many difficulties, due to the loss of many of its experienced members to the armed forces. The first few months were spent in re-organizing the club. Once the organization set its goal it began living up to its name and activities of the years.

Weekly meetings were devoted to worship and singing, honorary speakers, and to rural discussions of subjects and questions that involved the life of college men here on campus.

Much credit must be given to several members for the outstanding work that they rendered the organization. Ticket drive, Walter Ganz—ever faithful, Don Swope, our piano player—the painting of the Y room, Frank Lovich—his able assistants, including Dr. North. Last, but not least, Elmer Huggler for his inspiring suggestions.

The Y.M.C.A. room is centrally located. We enjoy very much the new face the room now possesses. One may come to play checkers, listen to the radio, read a book, do assignments or just relax and take a nap. All in all, this is one of the busiest places on campus.

Under the leadership of its' president, its' program committee, the membership, and its able advisor, Dr. North, this organization has come a long way. We are working toward greater goals because we know it stands for the greater good of our college and our community. We are identified with a single idea—Christianity on our campus.

Dormitory Council

President Maxine Hoffman
Vice President Lois Raup
Secretary Marian McPhee
Treasurer Helen Burgess
Senior Representative Aileen Rossman
Junior Representative Ida McDowell
Sophomore Representative Jane Plumpis
Council Representative Maxine Hoffman
Adviser Dr. Agnes McElwee

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

We mourn the loss of one of our best loved faculty members, in the person of our dean, Miss Genevieve E. Poole. We miss such things as her Poetry Hour, which gave us all so much inspiration, and a higher sense of the aesthetic; her cheery smile in Social Square, and even being called "on the carpet" on rare occasions.

Miss Poole graciously gave up her work here in "Ivy Hall" last October to become a Personell Director under the Naval Department in Washington, D. C., where she is now doing an outstanding piece of work.

Due to the inability to fill the deanship at that time, the women members of the faculty willingly offered their services for a period of one week each to meet the emergency. The girls living in the dormitory greatly appreciated the sacrifices made by these members and did their utmost to cooperate fully and heartily.

The new year brought to our campus a new face—our Dean of Women, Dr. Agnes McElwee, who was formerly a member of the English Department at Pennsylvania State College.





President Flora Kline
 Vice President Alice Marshall
 Secretary-Treasurer Clara Glossner
 Council Representative Ruth Brungard
 Senior Representative Helen Ferer
 Junior Representative Hazel Crider
 Sophomore Representative Leona Hosmer

Day Room Council

Greetings! ... Hi-ya! ... Hel-lo! ... new faces ... old faces ... new year!
 ... Seems to be more locker space ... much less confusion ... new classes ...
 new problems ... new friendships ... new gossip! ... Customs ... kidding the
 Freshman ... Tall story contest ... Sorority parties ... white dresses hanging
 around ... teas ... worries!

Old Grads don't recognize the Day Room ... new arrangements and re-
 decorated ... pictures on the ceiling ... movie stars outrank college men in
 gracing our ceiling ... Renamed the "Blue Room" ... Everyone enjoys it ...
 Beds are always filled ... more laughter ... more talk ... more socializing ...
 more fun!

Piano lessons! Yes, we have a piano in the front room! ... Music lessons
 ... drumming ... drumming ... old songs and new songs ... All add a note
 of fun and frolic!

Study, sleep, fun, and gossip all have their place in the Day Room ... "I've
 got to study" ... "Do you know your Government?" ... "I'm so sleepy" ...
 "Have you heard?" ... Common expressions ... Christmas parties ... presents
 for local organizations ... longer vacations!

New Dean of Women ... Dr. McElwee ... Festival ... hard work ...
 finals! ... new semester ... new classes ... more classes ... Day Room lunches
 with Faculty guests ... cold weather ... arctics and boots ... hurried excu-
 rions to Campus Corner ... gas rationing ... frequent overnight bags indicate
 dances, parties, week-end trips ... basketball games ... Reserves leaving ...
 service flags appear on lockers ... more engagements ... more diamonds ...
 hints of spring ... Finals again ... Seniors leaving ... graduation ... farewells
 ... good-byes ... lasting friendships ... nice place ... Day Room.

Panhellenic Council

President ... Janice Stratton—Sigma Sigma Sigma
Secretary ... Mary Jean Moyer—Pi Kappa Sigma
Treasurer Helen Ferer—Alpha Sigma Tau
Adviser Miss Elizabeth Faddis

Panhellenic or "All Greeks" is a name applied to the governing board of the three national sororities on campus. Panhellenic is made up of three representatives from each sorority. The advisers of the three sororities share the counselling of Panhellenic by taking that responsibility once every three years. This year Miss Faddis gave her competent services. It is with her fine sound advice that Panhellenic was able to carry out its social and welfare program.

Our social season consisted of a tea given in honor of Dr. Agnes McElwee and the Freshmen girls, a spring picnic at Price Park and the annual individual banquets of the three sororities followed by the merging of all three sororities for the dance in the gym.

Panhellenic was also war minded this year. Every Tuesday forty sorority girls gave their time and effort to the local Red Cross Chapter to help them fill their quota of bandages. "Panhell" also cooperated with the other Greek organizations on campus in making and dedicating an Honor Roll for our Eagles in Service.

The girls of the dormitory welcomed the new Dean with a "get acquainted party" the first night of her arrival on campus. In addition to her duties as Dean, Dr. McElwee also teaches Freshman English.

Life here in "Ivy Hall" plays a major role in molding character and personality, for it is here that we learn the full meaning of cooperation and the necessity for getting along well with others—it is here we formulate friendships that we sincerely hope will continue throughout our lives.





Sigma Sigma Sigma

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma have much to remember of the year 1942-43. It was a period of ups and downs, ins and outs and a general melee of events both good and bad. We took our "downs" and "outs" and "bad" and made the best of them, and now we remember . . .

Homecoming and a supper in the sorority room for a grand group of returning alumni . . . Initiation of six pledges . . . Red cross work . . . Children's lunches . . . Bridge parties . . . Harmony Hour . . . Teas . . . Talk of a new and better room . . . a rummage sale . . . Meetings held in a chilly room . . . Founder's Day . . . Spring Banquet and Panhellenic Dance . . . Alumni interest and invitations to lunch and bridge . . . Mabel Lee Walton and special meetings . . . New pledges . . . Wednesday night meetings . . . Tea at Miss Hatcher's . . . The Triangle and the scholarship list with four members names on it . . .

It was a good year for all of us. It made us stop and think and take stock of ourselves. We had the privilege of having our national president, Miss Mabel Lee Walton, visit us, which had the effect of a stimulant not only on the actives, but on the alumnae. We have come a long way this year and now we are looking toward the new year eagerly and with hope.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Near September 20, a cozy room in a rather abandoned part of the college building was filled with the gay chatter of Pi Kap sisters. We were busy reviving memories of the past year, and were planning things that would make memories for another year.

The first thing that was done was to initiate four new members. As soon as this was done, we started preparing for the visit of one of our national officers, Mrs. Stark of Buffalo. During her week-end stay, Mrs. Stark was entertained at a dinner party by the advisers of all three sororities. Sunday of the week-end we gave a tea in Mrs. Stark's honor to which members, patronesses, and advisers of the sororities were invited.

Our Founders' Day Banquet came on November 14. That evening, we had an excellent turkey dinner at the Dutch Inn. Following, our newly acquired pledges amused us with a very original program.

One night, the week before Christmas, Mrs. Bossert gave us a real old-fashioned holiday party. We made decorations for the Bossert tree.

Even with situations not as bright as usual, the Pi Kaps are an optimistic bunch, looking forward to much fun.





President Mary Washburn
 Vice President Kathryn Draucker
 Recording Secretary Marjorie Dick
 Corresponding Secretary Ruth Brungard
 Treasurer Dorothy Weaver
 Adviser Dr. Edna Bottorf

Alpha Sigma Tau

In Memoriam
 NAN CONWAY,
 one of our dear sisters.

Another year for Alpha Sigma Tau began with the Homecoming and Founders' Day celebration and alumnae in evidence . . . initiation of pledges and supper in the cool greenness of Price Park where it overlooks the river . . . fall bidding started and two upper-classmen pledged . . . November and a shower in the newly-acquired kitchen with pots and pans and all sorts of things, for we needed them . . . the Christmas exchange, pretty gifts and loads of fun . . . an informal get-together at alumnae Evelyn Long Smith's home . . . a snow party with plenty of tumbles ended by hot chocolate in the home of adviser Dr. Edna Bottorf.

This in brief was our year, but each event was crowded with all the good-natured, rollicking fun a group of girls can have. We like to hold fast the moments, but they have to go, only to slide into the day for our annual Spring Banquet, the crowning big time of the year.

Six seniors leave us. Their time has flown through the hour glass too. We can not keep them here, though we would like to. So we wish them all the luck in the world, and bid them remember Alpha Sigma Tau.

Kappa Delta Pi

President Fred Jamison
Vice President Flora Kline
Secretary Helen McCloskey
Treasurer Jeanette Earon
Historian-Recorder Ruth Brungard
Adviser Dr. A. S. Rude

Membership: Fred Jamison, Flora Kline, Helen McCloskey, Lois Werts, Ethel Batley, Roseann Brachbill, Ruth Brungard, Roderick Cook, Hazel Crider, Jeanne Dickey, Jeanette Earon, Emilie Elliot, Lois Hahn, Priscilla Hess, Maxine Hoffman, Virginia Ellen Keith, Phyllis Wolf. Faculty members: Miss Maloise Sturdevant Dixon, Miss Ashton Hatcher.

The Delta Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was installed on May 12, 1938 by Dr. William C. Bagley, Laureate Counselor. It was an outgrowth of the former "Education Club" established in 1926 which adopted the membership standards of the national honorary fraternity in 1935.

Kappa Delta Pi encourages high standards of teacher-preparation and writes into its circle of friendship only those students who have attained outstanding excellence of scholarship, and distinction of achievement.

In November this organization sponsored National Education Week on Campus by giving a stimulating program in assembly. A tea was given in honor of our new President and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Parsons. Kappa Delta Pi also took charge of the Vesper service, with its president, Fred Jamison, speaking on "Education in Religion."

The organization functions through various committees, under the guidance of its officers and adviser, Dr. A. S. Rude. Meetings are held once a month at the homes of various members, and for these occasions there are guest speakers and panel discussions. The speakers this year were Dr. Richard T. Parsons, Limin Kung, and Miss Gretchen Dickey.

Kappa Delta Pi holds its Founders Day banquet in May, and installs the officers for the following year.





President Dean Bottorf
 Secretary Daniel Stanley
 Treasurer Russell Judd
 Chaplain William Harbaugh

Delta Rho Beta

Slowly the study room walls of Delta Rho Beta Fraternity are becoming bedecked with photographs of boys who once enjoyed a pleasant hour with their lesson plans or mathematic problems. Among the new decorations we should include the what-nots donated by Alumni member, Ed Stehman.

President Bottorf's excellent leadership brought Delta Rho Beta through with flying colors by events as monthly smokers, spaghetti dinners, and a grand chicken dinner at a country home in Lavonia which was by far the most chicken DRB boys had digested in years.

Second semester began with many absent at roll call. They preferred to fight a larger battle that endangers our country. February 4, 1943, marked a day of excitement on campus when forty of our men were called to the service. Delta Rho Beta was represented by one-fifth of the enrollment, namely: William Ingraham, Lewis Rathgeber, George Barnes, Francis Johnson, Russell Judd, Chester Pfeffer, Daniel Stanley, and Thomas Monson.

The highly talked about Annual Dance was not held this year, due to decline in membership. A steak dinner was given at Mill Hall. The DRB boys' gastric juices were flowing rapidly by the amount digested. Grand finale was the hike from Mill Hall to the East Dorm. windows which is always a highlight of a Delta Rho Beta event.

Our prayers are extended to Delta Rho Beta members in the Armed Forces of the United Nations. May they have God's blessing for a speedy victory.

Theta Zeta Cast of Alpha Psi Omega

Two years ago, the Theta Zeta Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, was organized on our campus for two specific purposes: that of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics and that of providing a wider fellowship for those interested in the college theater. Members of the Cast are comprised of active participants in The College Players. Honors are gained either through the production phase of the organization or through the acting phase. Cast Director Dale Olmstead has played successful roles in many plays, the most recent of which was his starring role of Kurt in "Watch on the Rhine"; Business Manager Lucy Read, along with her untiring efforts in backstage work, was the club's honor chairman for two years; Stage Manager Janice Stratton has been a capable property chairman; and Kathryn Draucker is the Players' Make-up Forum chairman.

Eight members of the College Players this year attained the eligibility status for the Theta Zeta Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, and on January 8, 1943, seven of these pledges were initiated. A dinner in honor of the initiates preceded the ceremony. The new members attained this honor for work in various phases: Initiate Jane Bitner's most outstanding work was done as chairman of the Costume Forum and as an actress. Her most recent role was that of Barbara in "What a Life!" Helen Burgess and Mary Jean Moyer have both done commendable work in the makeup department and in acting. Doris Huffman, who succeeded in accumulating enough honors for admission to this honor society in a space of only three semesters, gained most of these through acting. Her latest success was the role of Fanny in "Watch on the Rhine". The roles of Sara and David in this play were played by Phyllis Wolf and Dan Stanley respectively, both of whom also did their most outstanding work behind the footlights. John Akeley's achievement and service was in the capacity of Lighting Chief. He has been prominent in the lighting department ever since his entrance into the College Players, and served as Head of Lighting Forum for two years.

Officers elected, who took office at the beginning of the second semester were: Cast Director, Helen Burgess; Business Manager, Phyllis Wolf. Stage Manager, Doris Huffman, will take office at the beginning of the fall semester.





The College Players

Do you know what we've been reading recently? NEW PLAYS FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN! Yes, the trend of the times has hit The College Players!

Our year began with Dale Olmstead as president and David Barnhart, vice-president. When he answered his country's summons, Emily Elliot took the chair. Through this succession of leaders the club remained active to the end of the year.

The introductory play of the season was THE FLATTERING WORD, George Kelly's sparkling one-act comedy. Those starring were Dan Stanley and Doris Huffman, a minister and his wife; Dale Olmstead, an actor; Phyllis Wolfe, a member of the Parrish; and Jane Bittner, her stage-struck daughter. One of the talented members of the club, William R. Bittner, wrote a one-act play in verse, INCIDENT AT DUSK, which was presented at the close of the first semester with Dale Olmstead directing and Doris Huffman, Donald Swope, William Bittner, and Francis Staffieri handling effectively the difficult roles.

During the second semester two practice plays were prepared to introduce new members to the boards and give advanced speech students an opportunity to direct. "Thursday Evening" was directed by Phyllis Wolfe with Mary Drick, Lois Biddle, Lois McCloskey, and Frank Cessna in the cast. After a second casting, when three members of the first group were called from the campus, "The Trysting Place" finally reached production with Doris Huffman directing and Eddie Montarsi, Betty Clark, Joseph Errigo, Esther Marie Shea, Kenneth Hager, Eleanor Williams, and Joe Nevins carrying the delightful comedy roles.



CORDELLA BRONG

Major Productions

Marthe, Countess de Broncovis. Dale Olmstead and William R. Bittner, both national first prize winners in national literary contests, were the antagonists of the drama: Kurt Muller and Count de Broncovis. In their hands the play moved smoothly and dynamically to its powerful climax. Dan Stanley, Marion MacPhee, James Peet, Eleanor Williams, Eddie Montarsi, and our adopted member, Bobby North, all made their significant contributions to the beautiful ensemble playing that made this play a dramatic sensation.

The zenith of achievement was reached in November when *WATCH ON THE RHINE*, Lillian Hellman's recent timely drama, was snatched directly from Broadway and brilliantly presented to local audiences in the L. H. T. C. auditorium. In the hands of a talented cast and capable director it proved to be a dramatic experience we shall always remember. "One of the best plays ever given in Lock Haven"—was the comment heard everywhere.

The feminine leads were expertly played by Doris Huffman as Fanny the aristocratic Grandmother Farrelley, Phyllis Wolfe as her daughter Sara, returning from Germany, and Ethel Batley as

CURTAIN CALLS for—

The stagecraft and scenic design class, who designed, built and erected the elaborate set; the lighting crew whose spectacular effects added the finishing touches; the make-up staff, whose names were omitted from the program; the publicity committee who worked hard but saw the results of their labors; Miss Cordelia Brong, whose patience and skill in directing helped to make *WATCH ON THE RHINE* a professional achievement.

The club chose, for its second semester production, a comedy of college life featuring an all-girl cast, *BRIEF MUSIC*.



"Sports Through The Ages"

The Department of Physical Education presented its twenty-second annual activity demonstration program in January, under the leadership of Miss Maloise Sturdevant Dixon, director of physical education for women. This midwinter festival traced the etymology of sport, in a composite picture of today's most vigorous and popular activities, with a background gleaned from historical and geographical research, — the creative work of Miss Dixon's class in pageantry and festival production. Narrative readings, preceding episodes and scenes, unfolded the pageant theme.

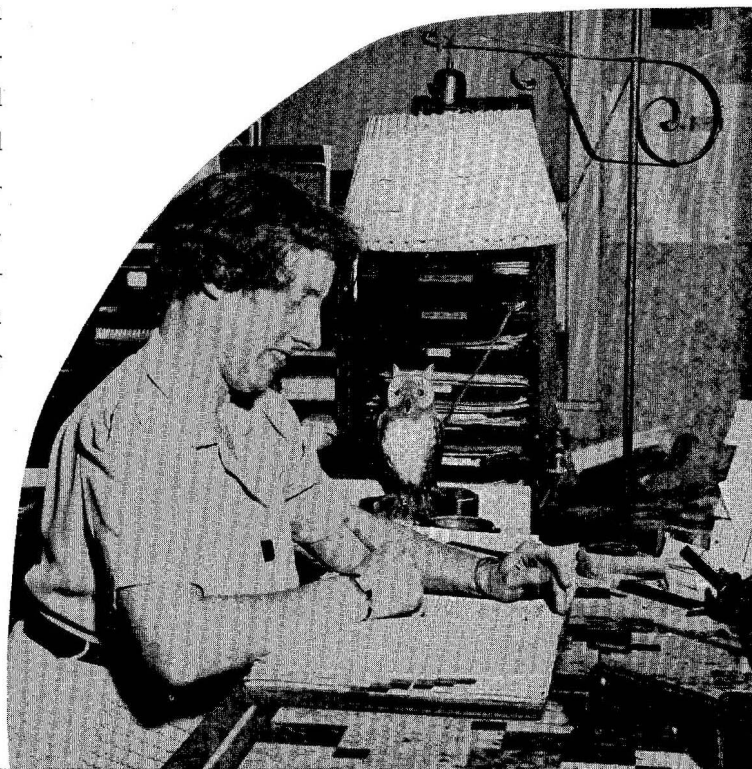
A prologue introduced the women's classes, aligned in "V for Victory" formation, presenting gymnastic techniques designed to favor development of organic power, flexibility and endurance. Students outstanding in each activity constituted the cast for the sports scenes, which featured routines practiced by squads in wrestling, boxing, volleyball, hockey, basketball, badminton, baseball, tennis and football. Sports of antiquity included rhythmic work by men and women, advanced students in the major department, who pantomimed a typical Greek pentathlon. Seasonal sports were linked with dance festivals in the countries of their

origin or development: volleyball in Soviet Russia, winter sports in Scandinavia, hockey in Latin America, badminton in China, tennis in medieval England. Baseball and basketball "then and now", together with football and its aftermath of a masquerade "Victory Ball", typified our own national sports, supplemented by a tumbling demonstration representative of another major emphasis in the American physical education program.

Most impressive was the finale, dedicated to UNITED NATIONS WEEK, in which the entire cast—a kaleidoscope of color in peasant costume or sports regalia—merged from a medley of American dances and a hearty Virginia Reel into the letters "L.H.S.T.C.", and with the audience joined in the national anthem, climaxing the well executed, characteristically original "Spring Festival" of 1943.

MALOISE STURDEVANT DIXON

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Women's Athletic Association

President Maxine Hoffman
Vice President Doris Carpenter
Secretary Alice Bubb
Treasurer Jean Drye
Council Representative Antoinette Kilsdonk
Adviser Miss Maloise Sturdevant Dixon

In a year when "physical fitness" is a matter of common parlance and nationwide consciousness, W.A.A. has particular significance. This organization, about to celebrate its fifteenth birthday, points with just pride to traditional sponsorship of the ideal "physical fitness" program,—a set-up furnishing each member of the campus community with opportunity for participation in activities favoring healthful recreation, fun, sportsmanship, and abundant living.

W.A.A., reinforced by administrative provision of a daily period freed for physical education activities, united with the department of physical education for women,—in the person of Miss Maloise Sturdevant Dixon, its director and W.A.A. adviser,—in organizing an elective-type regime for both members and non-members of the association. Basketball, volleyball—a 4-court form which won popularity when introduced to major students by Coach Jack of the men's department—constituted the team sports curriculum; archery, badminton, ping pong, shuffleboard comprised dual sports offerings; "P.T." classes, W.A.A. "Play Nites" rounded the calendar with aquatics, body mechanics, dance, games of lower organization essential to the repertoire of prospective teachers.

W.A.A., actively concerned in problems of college living, transformed the social rooms in the main building, creating a college "rumpus room" with recreational facilities available at all times to all persons. Cooperation of the Art Club made this a decorative as well as an activity project. W.A.A. initiated the social rooms when it welcomed alumni, faculty, guests and students to a "Cider Pour", its gleaming candles and epicurean delights mingling with championship football, sorority reunions, varsity dance in composite memory of college Homecoming.

Adviser and members of W.A.A. join in expressing appreciation to all who have assisted the organization in maintaining its standards of achievement and service.





Naturalist Club

At the present time the Naturalist Club is concentrating on the biggest and best Naturalist Homecoming possible—yes, in spite of transportation and other numerous difficulties. This Homecoming will be in memory of Levi J. Ulmer. Many times this year we have missed him—not only his wise counsel but his contagious enthusiastic spirit for out-door life. Mr. Ulmer founded the club at Lock Haven twenty years ago and had helped it grow and expand in the capacity of advisor ever since. He was the supreme example of a naturalist—he always managed to achieve a deep, full appreciation for even the smallest phase of nature. No tree or shrub existed on our campus with which he did not have at least a speaking acquaintance. He seemed to have a great respect for anything living—both in nature and his fellowmen.

He never forgot a Lock Haven graduate. Whenever possible he kept in close touch with the Alumni of our school, and he never forgot to extend them a warm, hearty welcome when they returned. One of the things we appreciated most about him was his sincere interest in all of us. He always seemed to have time to be interested in spite of his numerous activities and strenuous schedule.

Mr. Ulmer had started a letter list this fall of all the Lock Haven boys in the armed services. He always managed to keep his old friends while he was making new ones. He was still very much a part of his boyhood community. In fact, never forgetting anyone seemed to be a part of his basic philosophy.

Mr. Ulmer has left his work in L. H. S. T. C. New students and visitors invariably are impressed by the warm, friendly spirit that they find at Lock Haven. It has been personalities like Mr. Ulmer's that have helped to build up that spirit. And to all of us who were fortunate enough to be associated with him in the Naturalist Club he has left a part of himself—a living, growing appreciation for the beauties and mysteries of nature. We only hope that we will be able to pass that deep appreciation on to others in the same enthusiastic radiating way it was given to us.

And so under the guidance of Miss Russell, the Naturalists are planning a Levi J. Ulmer memorial homecoming—a friendly, enthusiastic, whole-hearted one—one that will do him justice.

English Club

President Esther Marie Shea
Secretary-Treasurer Ruth Brungard
Faculty Adviser Dr. North

The English Club membership is made up of English majors or minors and all other students interested in literature. The meetings this year, although somewhat curtailed because of the general confusion around school, were varied and interesting.

Mr. Hills, a former and much liked faculty member, spent one evening with us reading and discussing excerpts from some of the newer books in his library. At another meeting, Mr. Richard Williamson from the staff of the WILLIAMSPORT GRIT talked to the club about different aspects of journalism and the qualifications of a journalist. The meeting, however, that is dearest to the hearts of the English Club members is the Christmas party. The general program of this event remains about the same from year to year. The club gathers in a circle while the members take turns reading out loud one of the most famous and best-loved Christmas stories ever written, Charles Dickens' CHRISTMAS CAROL. The grand finale of the evening comes when the lights are lowered and a burning plum pudding is brought in.

English Club meetings are rarely held in the same place twice. Members who live in town take turns in receiving the club at their homes. Refreshments are usually served at the expense of the members.

The English Club has been influential in supporting the lending library found in Dr. North's office. It publishes each year the CRUCIBLE, a collection of the outstanding literary work done by the students during the year.





President (1st semester) Alice Marshall
 President (2nd semester) Rita Hurd
 Vice President Doris Greene
 Secretary Alice Bubb
 Treasurer Hazel Crider
 Adviser Miss Elizabeth Faddis

Association For Childhood Education

The purpose of the organization is to gather and disseminate knowledge of the movement for the education of young children; to promote the progressive type of education in nursery school, kindergarten and primary grades; and to raise the standard of the professional training for teachers and leaders in this field. The local group has a membership of thirty girls. Through the "Round Robin Letters," the Lock Haven branch keeps in contact with the activities of the other student branch organizations.

At the first meeting of the year, Maxine Bressler, past president of the Lock Haven branch, gave a resume of the activities of the 50th Anniversary Convention held at Buffalo in April 1942. Announcement was made concerning the gifts, to the Campus School, of a sliding board and children's books. These were purchased from last year's club funds. In October, Captain Atwell, of the local Salvation Army, gave an inspiring talk on the services made possible through this agency. The following meeting was devoted to repairing old toys. These were turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution. At our January meeting, Dr. Agnes McElwee was our guest speaker. She described vividly a psychological test which she helped to carry out at Pennsylvania State College.

The second semester meetings included a Valentine Party, a meeting devoted to a study and discussion of articles from the Association's magazine, "Childhood Education," a Tea for mothers of the kindergarten children and a Senior Farewell Party.

Art Club

President Marjorie Dick
Vice President Lois Sietzer
Secretary Rita Hurd
Treasurer Jean Madill
Student Council Representative James Peet
Advisor Dr. Edna A. Bottorf

The Art Club is composed of students who are talented and interested in various forms of art work. Every prospective member must present an art product indicating high standards of artistic achievement and interest to be eligible. Practical evidence of work accomplished furnishes the basis of continual membership.

This year the club sponsored a series of exhibits. The first displayed Mexican handwork. College students' work in handicrafts, clay modeling, soap carving, and water color constituted subsequent exhibits. The last of the exhibition series was an oil painting done by Dr. Bottorf, students, and alumni members.

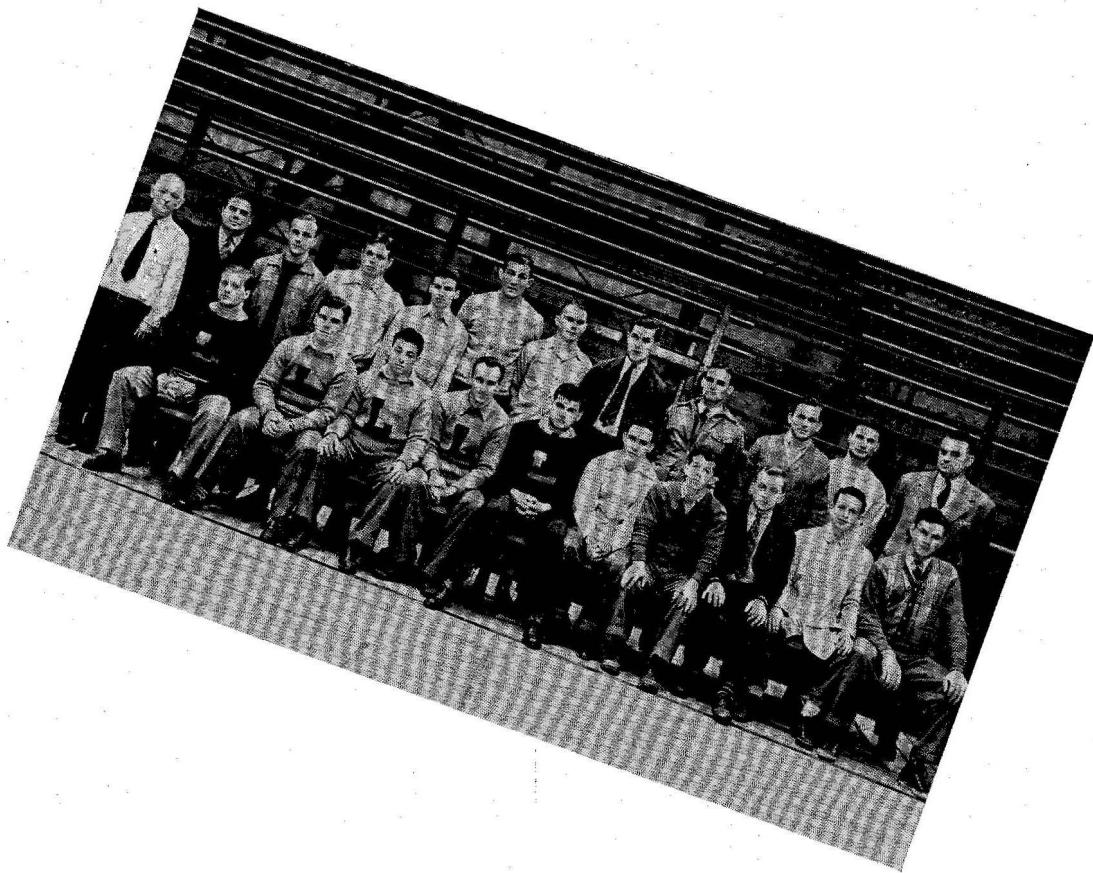
The annual program based upon the Madonna in art opened the Christmas season at a vesper service; it was dedicated to the late Levi J. Ulmer, an active member of the Art Club. It was repeated in the chapel meeting.

Material has been purchased by the organization so that students may learn new techniques in art.

During the regular club meetings members work on the phases of art in which they are most interested. This year the members worked cooperatively as well as individually. They have made plans for the arranging and beautifying of the social rooms. The Honor Roll containing the names of all former students now in the armed forces was one of their projects. Three maps are being made. Two of the maps will be of our own college campus, and the various buildings. This will make it easier for visitors and new students to become acquainted with the Lock Haven Campus. The other map will be one concerning the war and will be used to make the students aware of the location of places in the current news.

The Art Club plans to continue their work next year with a series of "How to do it" exhibits.





President Elmer Huggler
 Vice President Glenn Miller
 Treasurer Earl Burris
 Secretary Clair Young

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club lives only in spirit since the induction of the "Fighting Forty" and other members. Many of the men comprising this club are already in the services of Uncle Sam and the rest will doubtlessly go soon. So the Varsity Club will only be a symbol of the men who have earned letters in varsity competition. These men will cherish the thought of this organization throughout the many corners of the globe where they will be sent.

The men who belong to this organization have fought on the various athletic fields for their school and now are fighting for our country. We know that if they battle as hard for Uncle Sam as they have for the "Bald Eagles" they will emerge victoriously.

This year has been one of the most successful years on our campus for the "Bald Eagles." We had the "Mythical State Championship" in football and also the best basketball team the college has ever known. Sports will be curtailed for the duration, and we will be able to renew intercollegiate competition with a brilliant past.

We will now bid adieu to the Varsity Club for the duration and cherish it in our hearts. Good luck, men!

Shakespeare Literary Societ

President Ethel Batley
Vice President Rita Hurd
Secretary-Treasurer Jane Plumpis
Student Council Representative ... Roderick Cook
Advisor Dr. H. F. Weber

Transportation difficulties limited the activities of the Debate Club this year. Many of the conventions and tournaments which we attended in the past were cancelled, others were just too far away for us to attend.

To some extent we solved the problem by holding our own tournament—a Debate Festival on December 4th and 5th. Shippensburg, both the men and women squads from Penn State, and Lock Haven participated. Three rounds of debates were held on the National question, "Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with the power to tax, and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

Panels and forums were held on the State question, "Resolved: That the returning soldiers replace the women in industry employed after 1941."

The Penn State women came out victorious in the tournament. All in all we were very much pleased with Lock Haven's first attempt at a Debate convention.

Although we made numerous trips to State College for rounds of debating, most of our activities were sponsored by local groups: Rotary, Presbyterian Men's Club, Civic Club and others.

At present we are looking forward to Penn State's spring convention which will end our activities for the year.





President Richard Pearson
 Secretary Lois Werts
 Librarians Elizabeth Wetzler, Dean Bottorf
 Council Representative William Ingraham
 Director Miss Grace Ullemeyer

College Choir

The College Choir represents a select group of men and women on campus who possess specified voice qualifications and a certain amount of experience - - - through splendid leadership and love of music, this group has made a fine reputation on campus and in the community ---.

The choir was organized with two purposes in mind: to develop singing abilities, and to render service to the college - - - Their music is selected with discriminating musical knowledge of taste and beauty, and is executed with deep appreciation - - -.

This organization was responsible for the rendition of some very inspiring music at the Nativity Program this year - - - They also furnish music for various other programs at the college, and have made numerous public appearances in the community - - -.

Under the skillful guidance of Miss Ullemeyer, experience in smaller group singing and solo work affords members with a more versatile musical background - - -.

Like other organizations on campus, the College Choir has felt a great loss due to the men leaving for the Armed Forces. The women have continued to furnish fine music characteristic of the choir's reputation - - -.

The Women's Chorus

President Jane Plumpis
Vice President Alwilda Muir
Secretary Betty Thompson
Treasurer Priscilla Hess
Point Secretary Helena Hamaker
Student Council Representative Martha Miller
Director Miss Grace Ullemeyer

The Women's Chorus, one of the musical organizations on our campus, consists of a group of thirty girls. Any girl may join this group who can hold a tune and has an interest and desire for singing. They meet one hour each week for practice.

The purpose of the chorus is to train students, who expect to become teachers especially in the elementary field, in a little music so they will be able to direct songs in the classroom.

The girls have made only one public appearance this year, having taken part in the Nativity.

The club is run on a point system. Points may be earned by attendance at the meetings, serving as an officer, working on special committees, and appearing in public performances. Those girls having the highest number of points at the end of the year receive honors.

Anyone who has attended the social affairs of the chorus will long remember them. They usually have two or more parties each term, one of which is usually a Christmas party.

The Women's Chorus is the training ground for girls who are interested in music. For those who work hard there is a chance of entering the College Choir, for most of the girls in the choir come from the chorus.

The chorus always welcomes any new members who wish to join.





The Nativity

With the coming of the Christmas holidays we have one of the finest programs of the year. The Nativity is put on annually under the direction of Miss Grace Ullemeyer and Miss Cordelia Brong, and is open to the public.

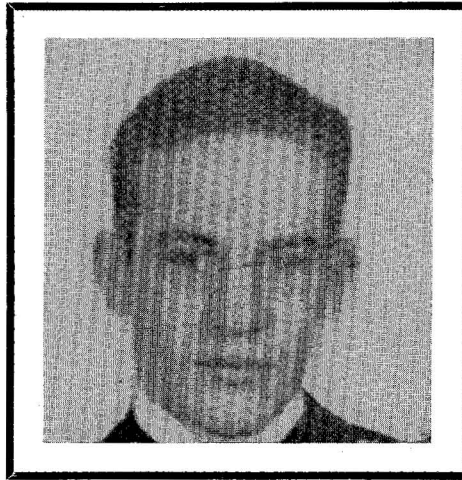
Once again we have recalled to mind that night long ago when Christ was born. There are no individual scripts to break the solemnity of the program as all the acting is pantomime, the narrative being furnished by the Speech Choir and the Chorus, including several special numbers.

This year the main characters were: Madonna—Lois Hahn, Joseph—Frank Cessna, the Central Angel—Lenore Tidlow, the Prophet—William Hoover, Shepherds—Girard DelGrippe, Clement Lick, Phillip Kift, George Barnes. The three kings were Francis Staffieri, John Kyler and Kenneth Snyder.

The special numbers included "Under the Stars" by Lois Wertz and Elizabeth Wetzler, "Birthday of a King" by Dean Bottorf, "Cantique de Noel" by Kathryn Drauker, "We Three Kings" by Dean Bottorf, Russell Judd, and Arden Monson, "Ave Maria" by Helen Ferer, Doris Green, Hope McCartney, Lois Werts, and "Sleep Little Jesus" by Lois Hahn.

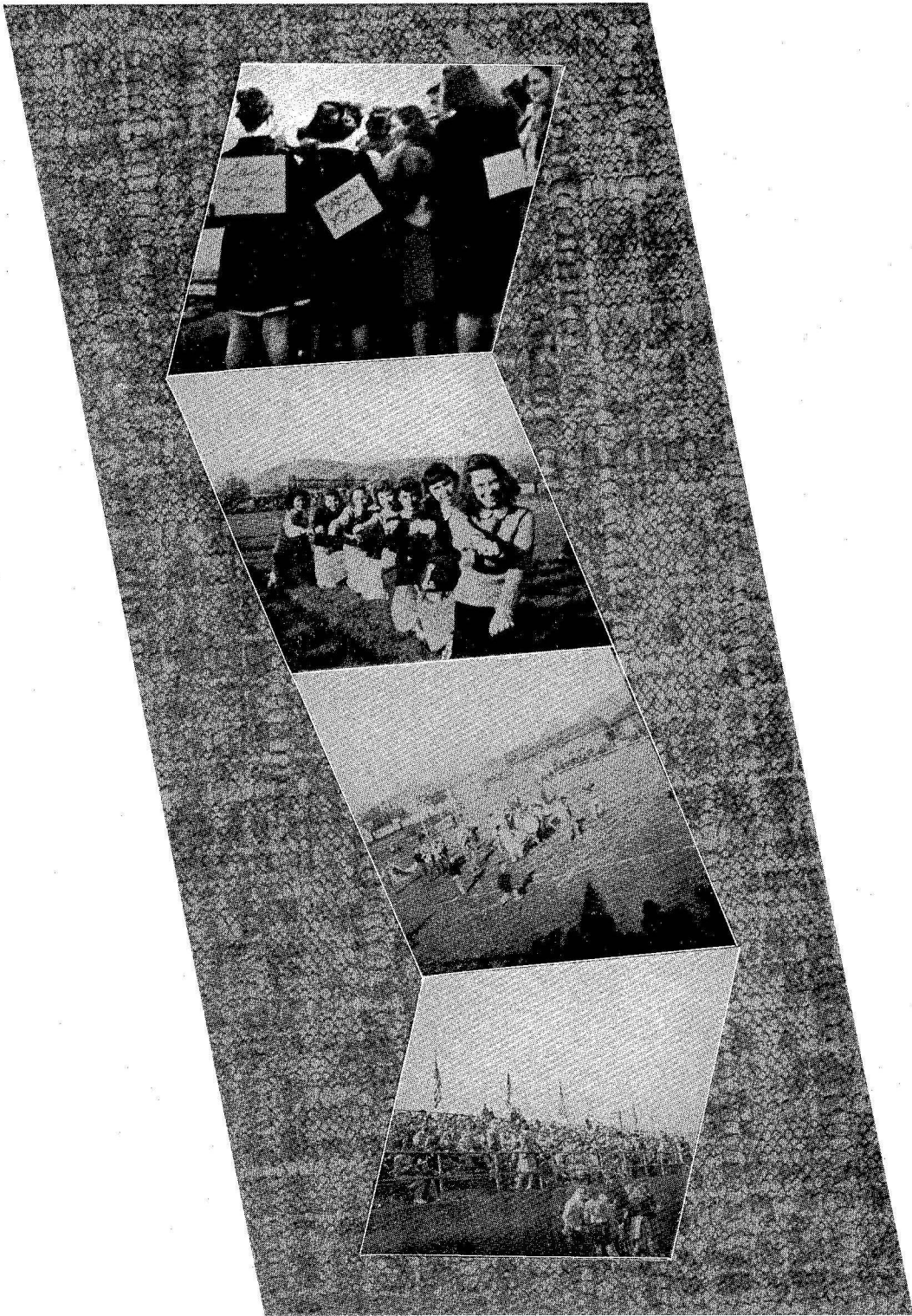
The Nativity adds to the sacredness of the season, and we hope we can always have it because Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without it.

In Memoriam



CLYDE TUCKER

The Mythical State Champions of 1942-43 dedicate this football season to Clyde Tucker, a fellow we will always remember as a fine athlete and a true friend. Clyde's home was in Ponnchatula, Louisiana. He came to L. H. S. T. C. in 1939, where he excelled in all sports, and became a leader in various organizations on the campus. "Cutter" inspired us to make this season one we will always remember.



All Around Good Guys!



W. M. BOSSERT

Lock Haven State Teachers College is very fortunate to have such a competent man in its Physical Education Department as Coach W. M. Bossert, who is our head football coach, boxing coach, and the head of the department.

"Max", as he is commonly known, is one grand guy off the campus as well as on. A star football player in his day and an alumna of this school, "Max" has put out many great teams. We wish the best of everything to him in the years to come.



W. HOWARD YOST

Coach Bossert's able assistant up to the middle of the basketball season was Coach Howard Yost, a graduate of Springfield Teachers College. Coach Yost was truly a fine teacher as well as a great coach and gave up his position here to go into the Navy as a Lieutenant (jg.). We all miss Coach Yost and good luck to you, Howard, in your new duties as a member of our fighting forces.

Coach Hubert Jack came here from DuBois to take over the job Coach Yost left, and a better man for the position could not have been had. Coach Jack pitched in with a will and understanding that meant one thing—that he would produce winning teams and make many friends. The basketball and wrestling teams, under his guidance, became two of the best among the Pennsylvania Teacher Colleges. We welcome you, Coach Jack and hope the team will bring many more successful victories for you.

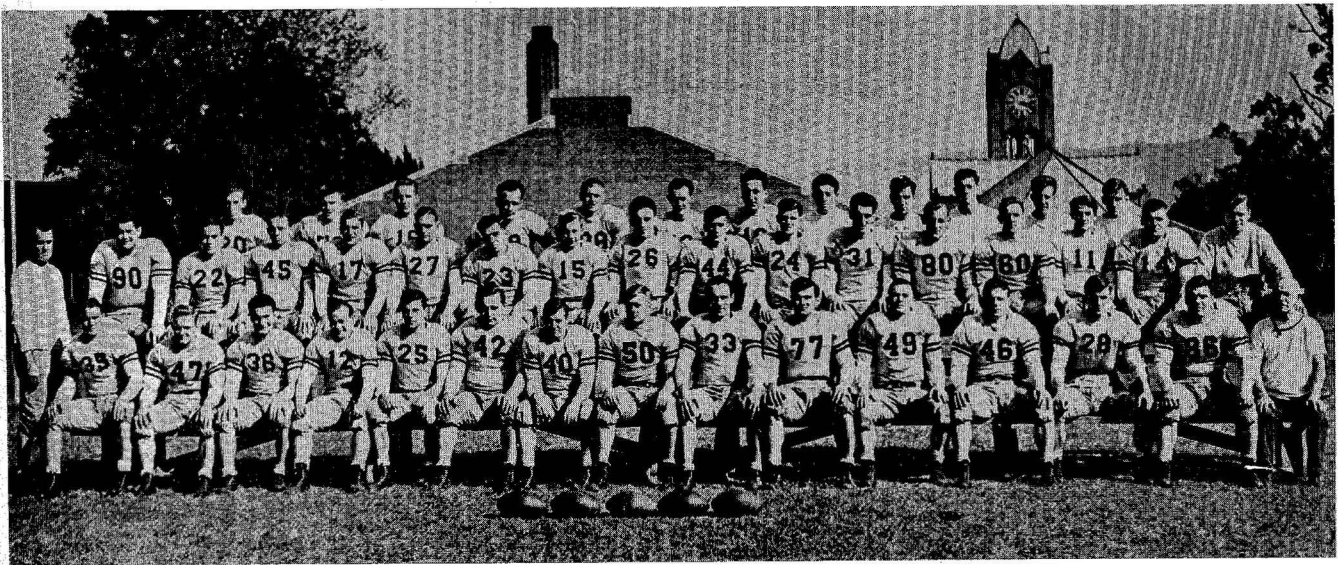


"WHITEY" LAWRENCE

Last, but not least, we have that small, dynamic mite of a man, "Whitey" Lawrence, one of the best loved personalities on campus. "The Colonel" or "Whitey" as he is called, has been here for a good many years and his cheerful "good luck" will be remembered by all of us as we leave here. We thank you, "Whitey" for all the times you bandaged our broken arm or leg, and for your friendliness. Good luck to you!



HUBERT JACK



Football

The 1942 season began under very troublesome conditions—the war with its drawbacks, the transportation problems, and the question of whether or not football would be allowed to continue as before.

Coaches Bossert and our own Pat O'Neil, former student and football star at L.H.S.T.C., now 2nd Lieutenant O'Neil of the Marines, went to work with a will and determination that meant we would at least have a fighting team if not a great one.

On September 4, pre-season practice began. Although the coaches did not have many veterans to start with, what they did have helped to make the team, which later went on to win the State Teachers Championship.

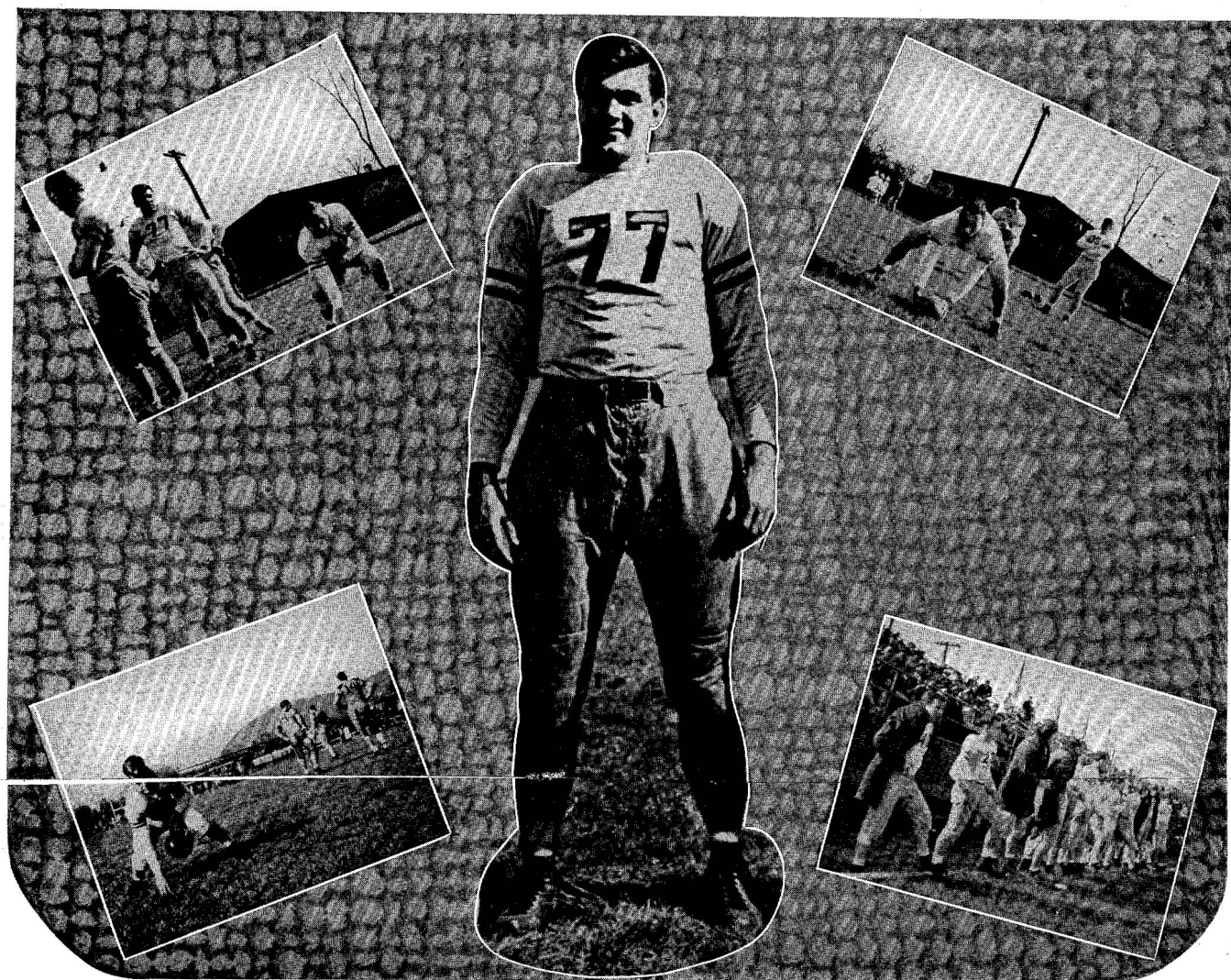
The players around which the team was built were Jimmy Larkin, tackle, who won honorable mention on the "Little All American" football team, Glenn Miller, end; "Molly" Dry, center; Tut Moore, quarterback; Paul Renne, guard; Elmer Huggler, tackle; and last year's freshmen stars, Tommy Galitski and Leo Rafferty.

Under the guiding hands and watchful eyes of Coaches Bossert and O'Neil, together with "Whitey" our very worthwhile trainer and magic healer of injuries, and with the help of the managers, Arnold Bricker, Worth Randall, now with Gene Tunney's physical fitness program, Mack Gray and Red Schrock, we took the knocks and bruises just as champions should do.

On September 26, our team journeyed to Indiana where we defeated the Indiannas by a score of 21-20 to their utter dismay. For the first three quarters the teams battled to a stand still, but in the last quarter our team suddenly came to life smashing over three touchdowns in the final eight minutes.

Our second game, we played the Indiantown Gap Service team. In excellent football weather on the Lock Haven High School field our team took the initiative and never was there any question as to the outcome of the game. Final score 27-0.

At Slippery Rock our team, under Captain Glenn Miller, again emerged victorious to the tune of 19-0.

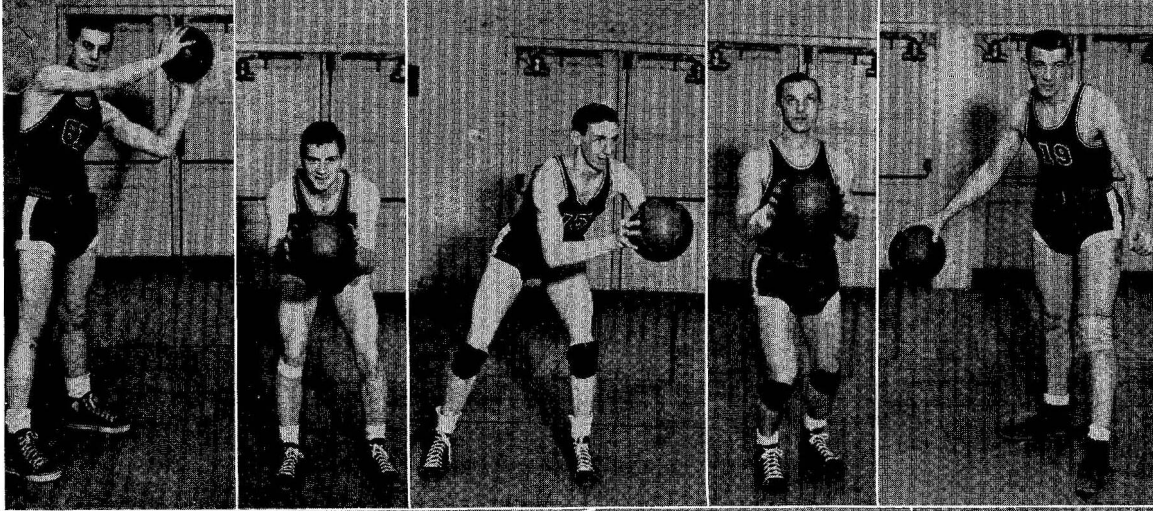


We drove to Lebanon on October 17 to play Indiantown Gap again. In rain that was really a cloud burst and in mud eight inches deep and battling a rebuilt team, the Eagles put on the pressure and pushed over the lone score of the day.

On October 24, we played Shippensburg at home and literally blasted them off the field with a score of 33-0. Every player on the squad saw action and it was evident by this time that we really had a great team.

Homecoming Day we played West Chester before a large crowd of alumnae. Faced with the threat of West Chester being the strongest Teachers College team in the state, our fellows fought like champions and at the final whistle found themselves the victors by a score of 20-13.

Traveling to Mansfield on November 14, and playing with the thermometer at zero the Maroon and Grey gridders did not seem to get moving. Mansfield scored their touchdown, one 95 yard run, and from that time on couldn't get past the midfield stripe. We scored our touchdown in the fourth quarter when little Tommy Galitski took it over from the 3 yard line. Although first downs were 13-0 in our favor we were unable to score again, final score 6-6.



Basketball

Things looked gloomy when Mr. Yost left for his position in the Navy this year, but he left behind in his basketball team the will to win and a chance at the State Teachers College Championship.

Captain Paul Coront took the reins at this point to win five straight victories, only to have them marred by that ever bitter rival, East Stroudsburg, with a score of forty-eight to forty-seven in the sixth game of the season. The team, not having recovered from the East Stroudsburg defeat, dropped another game to Ithaca. This was followed by four wins. Again East Stroudsburg proved victorious by defeating our varsity five to the tune of fifty-eight to twenty-four.

In the war effort basketball will undoubtedly suffer most as seven out of the first ten on the squad reported to Camp Lee in Virginia on February 15. We feel confident that the will to win that has been practiced on our courts will prove useful on the battle fields. We shall not forget Paul Coront at the

center post, "Bus" Shaner as the forward, Bernard Metzler as the other forward George "Set Shot" Mitro and Michael Bernardi as the two invaluable guards; for no one can forget the boys who worked so hard to give basketball its present status on our campus.

| | Opp. | Lock Haven |
|--------------------------|------|------------|
| Indiana | 27 | 45 |
| Dickinson Junior College | 28 | 65 |
| Millersville | 27 | 45 |
| Philadelphia C. of Pham. | 54 | 70 |
| Bloomsburg | 36 | 59 |
| East Stroudsburg | 48 | 47 |
| Ithaca | 59 | 51 |
| Dickinson Junior College | 34 | 69 |
| Shippensburg | 57 | 57 |
| Bloomsburg | 49 | 66 |
| East Stroudsburg | 58 | 24 |

Boxing

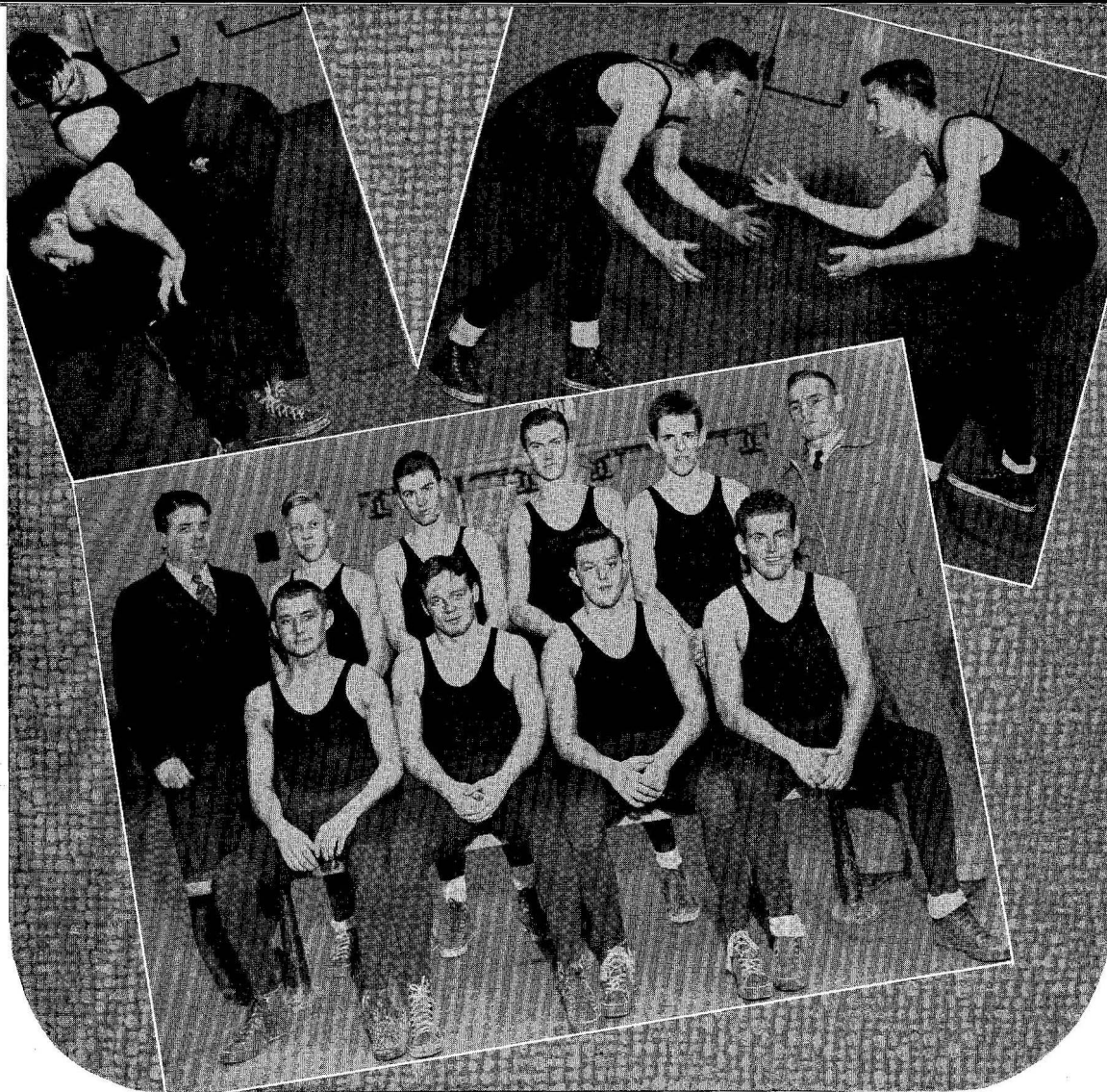
With only one boxing bout scheduled, and the loss of two of our veteran boxers to the armed forces, Coach Bossert sent a high spirited, hard fighting squad through the season of 1942 and 1943. Sam Sanzatto, Chet Pfeffer and Earl Burris were to make their debut at this great game.

The Bossert men opened the season at the University of Maryland, where they were defeated. Sanzatto, a new comer to the team, from the anthracitic region was the only one to draw. Barnes, Burris, Pfeffer, and Leo Rafferty lost by very close, hard fought decisions. George Barnes, a veteran of the ring for three years met his first defeat of his boxing career. George was also acting as student coach under Coach Bossert.

Due to the curtailment of gas, and the impossibility of transportation, the Bald Eagles were compelled to cancel three pending bouts with West Virginia, Penn State College, and Indiana State Teachers College.

Our entire boxing squad is now a part of the "Fighting Forty" who are now in active service with the U. S. Army.





Wrestling

This is war!

The 1942-43 season's wrestling championship's hopes were annihilated by the war department, who, according to the Secretary of War, needed additional wrestlers to throw the Axis. Forty boys, which included the entire wrestling team, were called into the Armed Forces, February 16, 1943.

This year for the first time since wrestling began on this campus the team was coached by a faculty member, Mr. Hubert Jack. Mr. Jack came from DuBois where his wrestling teams lost only six matches in ten years.

Coach Jack's very late arrival, together with the fact that many grapplers left for the Army during the first semester, accounts for the three defeats of the season.

The squad was built around Co-captain Mike Flanagan and Francis (Jug) Johnson, products of last year's champion team. Both went

through the season undefeated. Also undefeated was Philip Kift, a new find of the team.

At 121 pounds, William Hoy and Dick Erickson held the post; 128, was Clement Link; 136, Johnson; 145, Kift; 155, Mitchell Flegal; 165, George Kauffman and Frederick Edminson; 175, Flanagan; and the unlimited, John Plummer. Bill Johnston, of Clearfield, also saw action.

Lock Haven was twice defeated by Kutztown with the score 18 to 16 and 25 to 11.

They made a very good showing at Penn State, although being defeated.

Wrestling, along with all the other sports on the campus, has been discontinued for the duration because of lack of material.

If these fellows show the spirit and good sportsmanship which they showed while on the mat, they can not help but make L. H. S. T. C. proud of them.

We extend to our boys God's blessings and our sincere wishes for their safe return.



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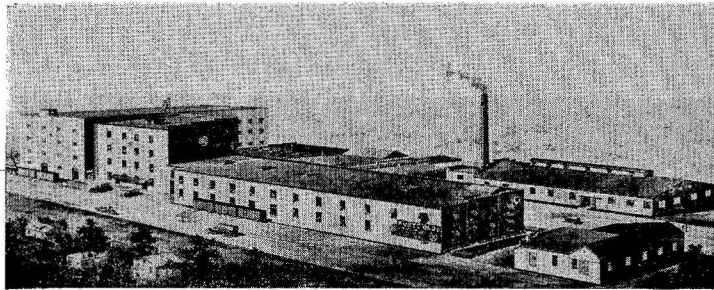
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