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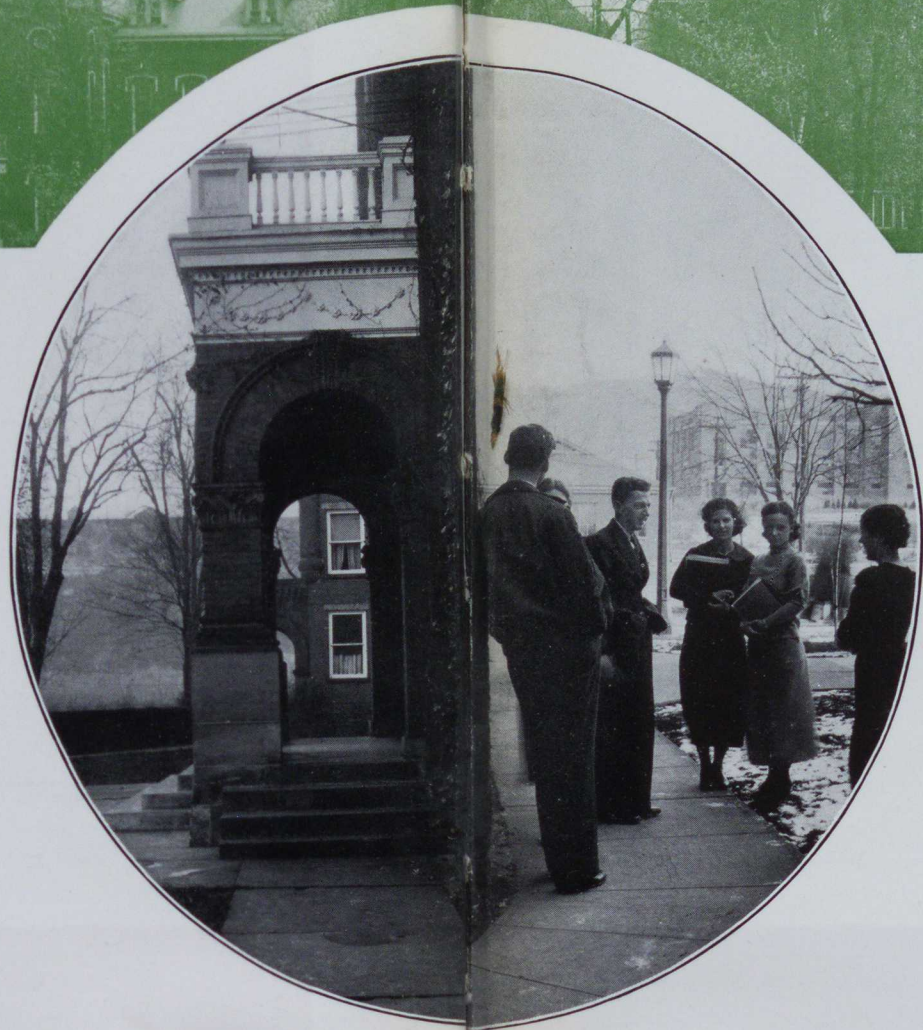


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A WORD IN OPENING

VULCAN RAISED HIS PONDEROUS SWING BROUGHT IT DOWN UPON HIS ANVIL. LATING SPARKS FROM HIS FORGE PRODUCED YEAR HAD BEEN REASONABLY REplete WITH ROUGH SNAGS DURING THE YEAR'S JOURNEY, STRETCHES MORE APPRECIABLE. ACCOMPANY AND UNIQUE HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST YEAR, FROM THESE REMINISCENCES AS WE DID IN

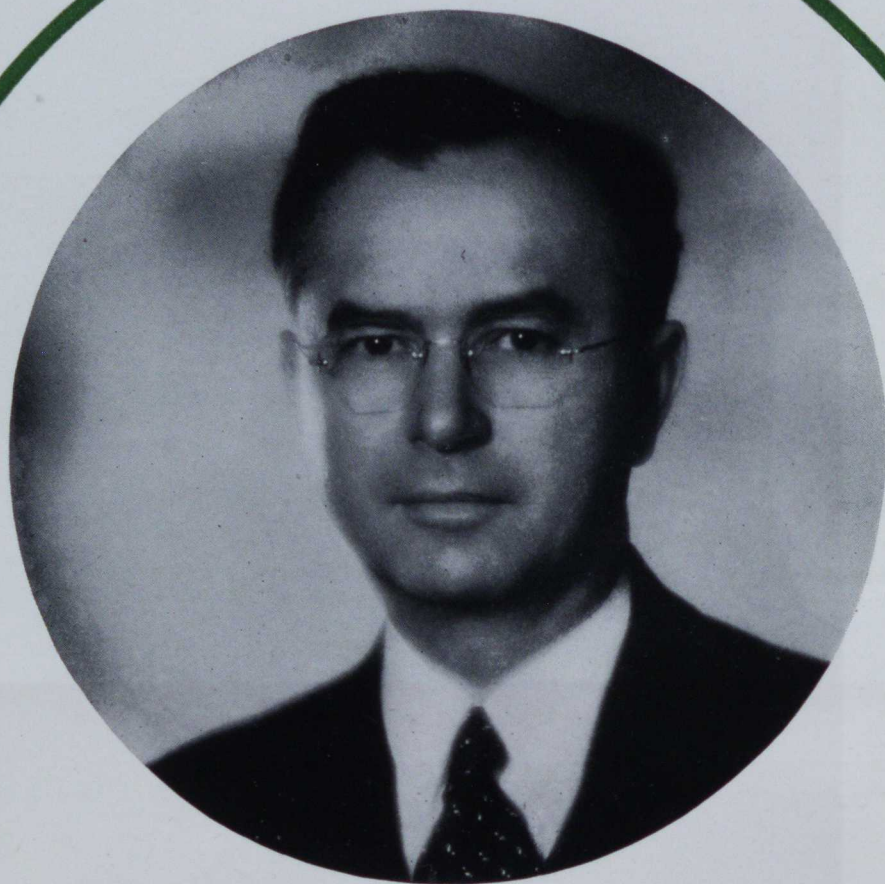


HAMMER, AND WITH A POWERFUL, RHYTHMIC
HE PAUSED TO REFLECT, WHILE THE SCINTIL-
A KINDRED BRILLIANCE IN HIS EYES. THE PAST
GOOD-FORTUNE. TRUE, THERE HAD BEEN
BUT THEY SERVED TO MAKE THE SMOOTHER
US, DEAR READER, THROUGH THE PROSAIC
AND MAY YOU DERIVE AS MUCH ENJOYMENT
RECORDING THEM FOR YOU.

THE EDITORS



THE PRESIDENT'S



PRESIDENT ROBERT M. STEELE, Ph. D.

THE California State Teachers College came into existence through the sacrifice and the vision of its founders. For over sixty years it has served as an inspiring force to thousands of young men and women. For three generations it has furnished teachers to the boys and girls of the schools of Southwestern Pennsylvania. Each student that comes within its walls either contributes something to its greatness or destroys something of its influence as an institution. To those of us who now share in its management and in its service comes the challenge of a world confused and insecure, a challenge to be met as unhesitatingly as California students met in 1865, 1898, or 1917, as consecratedly as all those others met the peace time problems of the years between.

MESSAGE • • • •

• TO OUR FRIEND

As a symbol of merited homage, the Monocal of 1934 is dedicated to Dr. John Albert Foberg, who has wrought with heroic devotion, giving of the full measure of his strength for the welfare of California State Teachers College and its students.

¶ A nationally known mathematician, Dr. Foberg is closely identified with the National Council of Mathematics and the National Education Association. For six years he was State Director of Mathematics, and for seven years he has been head of the Mathematics Department at California State Teachers College. Now he leaves us to fill the position of Dean of Instruction at the Kutztown State Teachers College. He leaves behind a multitude of friends among the faculty, the alumni, and the student body.



DR. JOHN ALBERT FOBERG

AUTUMN

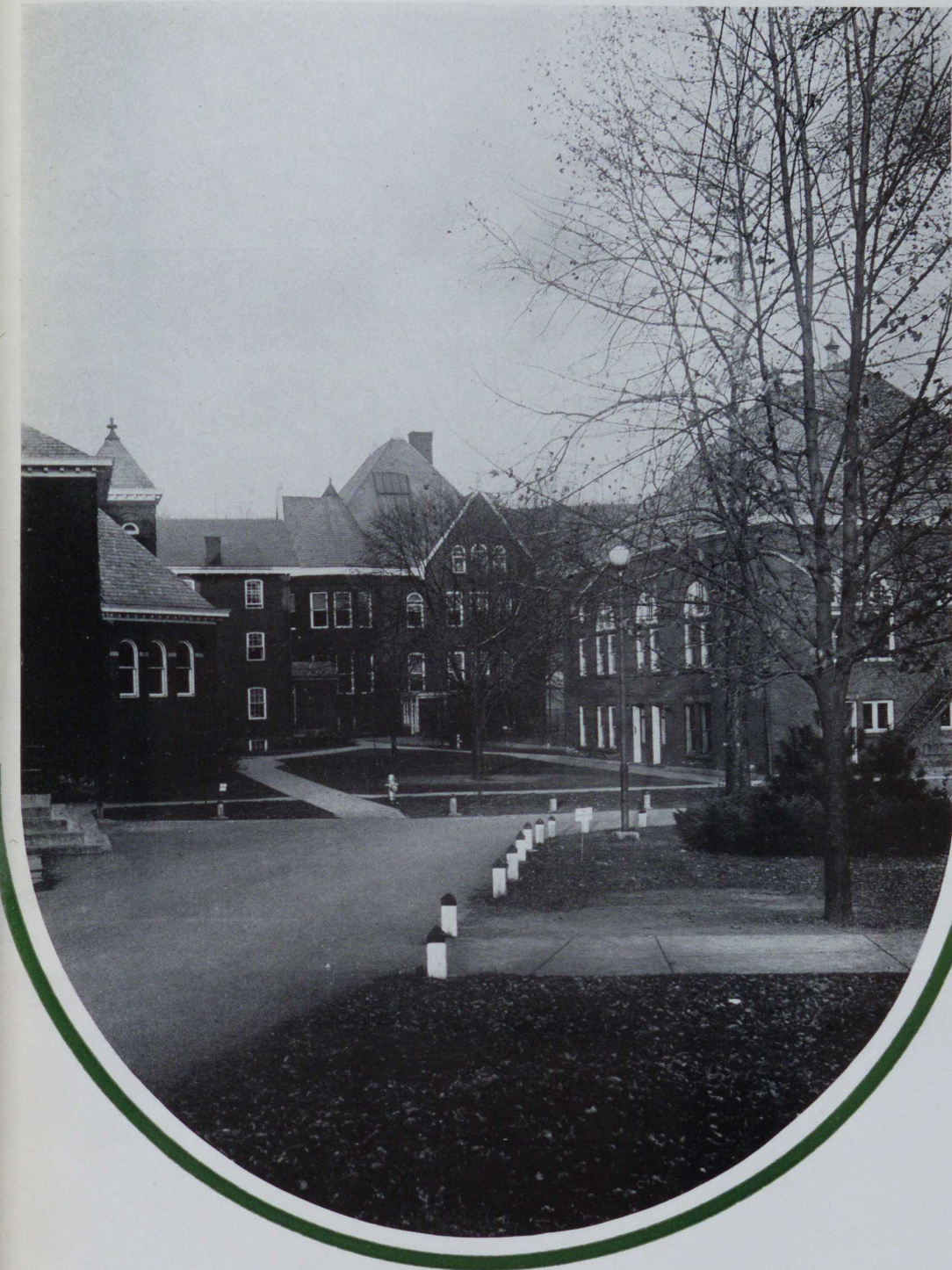
SECTION ONE

O PEN gateways bid us enter; old friendships bid us remain, and again our grim procession of students passes ceremoniously through the slowly moving ranks of registrants, onward to a classroom renascent with its demand for ceaseless toil and effort. Chill rains and swirling, brown leaves, symbols of a dying year, seemingly accentuate our tribulations, but really foretoken joyous moments—a campus resounding with smacks of the traditional paddle, and bleachers reverberating with spirited cheers. Autumn, the shepherdess, ushers back her flock to its regimen of life—a life sometimes drab, often gay, but, nevertheless, real.



• DARK SKIES





BROWN LEAVES

DEAN OF INSTRUCTION

HARRY L. KRINER

☪ Born on January 1, 1894 at Stanley, Pa., Dr. Harry L. Kriner represents in his own personality the industrious traits of the Pennsylvania Dutch. Graduating in 1911 from the Lock Haven Normal School, where he completed the two year course, he taught for several years in various schools in Clearfield County.

☪ In 1917, after completing his pre-legal training at Pitt, he enlisted in the army, serving abroad for two years.

☪ He earned his baccalaureate degree in 1920, and taught for five years at Clarion Normal, before coming to California in 1925. Today he is our Dean of Instruction and Social Studies head. In the meantime he has earned his Doctor of Education degree—the first awarded in Pennsylvania.

☪ Dr. Kriner is truly a tower of strength in the field of education. Adviser, teacher, and friend, his influence shall always duplicate and reduplicate itself in the lives of California's students.



DEAN OF WOMEN DEAN OF MEN •

☪ Ella R. Bernstorf was born on July 12, 1883 at Chase, Kansas. In 1909 she graduated from Southwestern College, Kansas, and in 1914, received a Master's degree in mathematics at Kansas University.

☪ Having taken extension work in Guidance for Women, Miss Bernstorf was instated as California's Dean of Women in 1930.

☪ Inspired by a mind youthfully enthusiastic, but wise in temperament, her kindness has helped the college women in both their gayer and their darker moments.

☪ Paul N. Walker, a native Western Pennsylvanian, was born at Verona on September 3, 1903.

☪ He graduated from Bucknell University in 1924 with a Bachelor's degree in biology, and taught high school for several years. In 1930 he received his Master's degree at Pitt, and came to California as biology professor and Dean of Men.

☪ Mr. Walker is a constant source of help to California's men, because he has been recognized as one to whom their successes are a source of pleasure, and in whom their failures strike a sympathetic note.





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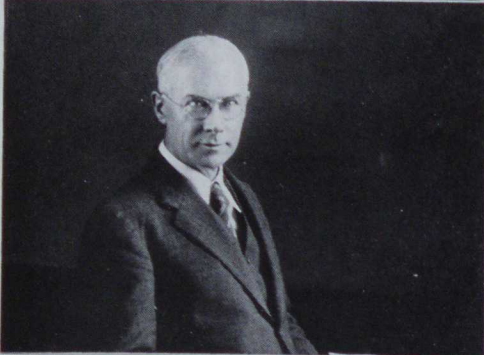
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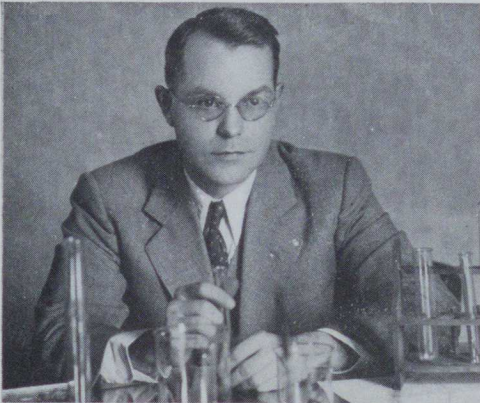
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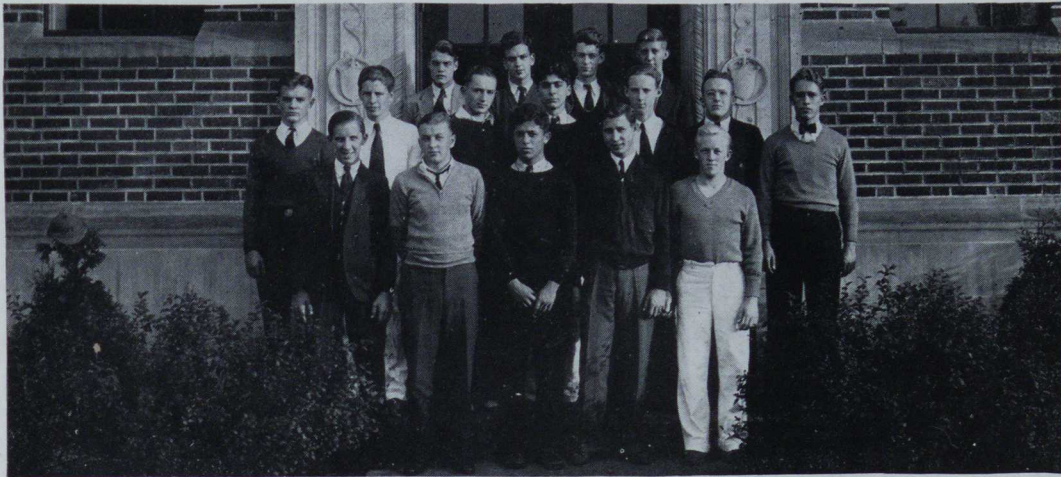
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SUNNY days in September are quite the common thing, but one day in particular was anything but prosaic to two hundred wide-eyed high school graduates. Unsuspectingly, they plunged with enthusiasm into difficult entrance examinations, and later into that mysterious phenomenon known as college life. Bravely, they received their baptism in the "fountain of college spirit," loudly, they cheered their alma mater to victory, unknowingly, they entered the mysterious portals of the Tribunal, and with a spirit of co-operation, they participated in practically every phase of college life. Now that their "dinks" are "among their souvenirs," may they as sophomores add ever more to the heritage of California Teachers College.



Secondary Education



Industrial Arts Education



Intermediate Education



Primary Education

F O O T B A L L

DOWN THE FIELD • •

¶ Football at California has ever been a co-operative unit, never a stage for individual stars. The past season proved to be no exception. Coach "Bill" Steers found it necessary to develop a fast running and passing combination, since the Vulcans lacked the necessary "avoirdufois."

¶ The Californians got off to a late start, and were scarcely in good physical condition before they tackled the powerful Geneva eleven under the lights at Beaver Falls. The result was somewhat disasterous for our boys.

¶ It might seem that the Vulcans suffered from a malady commonly known as homesickness, for they brought home only one of the five proverbial "bacons" in their search on foreign turf.

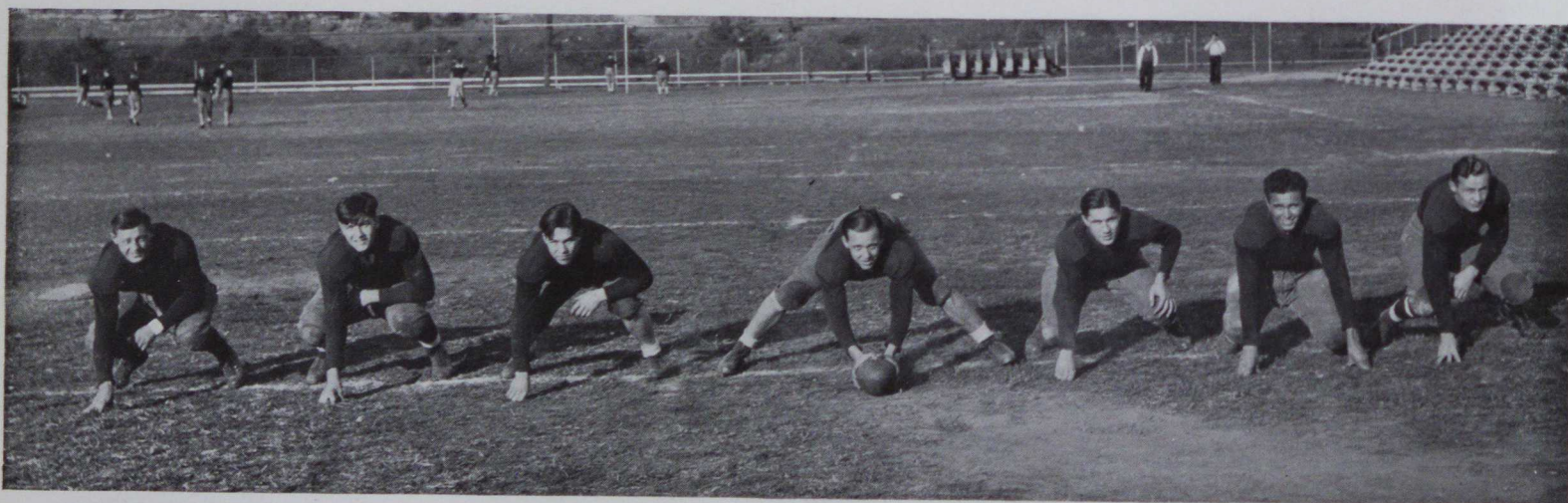
¶ When the "Blacksmiths" dug their cleats



WILLIAM STEERS
COACH

into home soil, it proved to be another story. Shippensburg, Clarion, and finally Indiana fell before the effective passes of the lighter California team.

¶ Our hats off to the plucky Junior Varsity—which, under the tutelage of Coach Grove, withstood the battering of heavy, experienced, independent teams, and came up smiling.



BRIDGE, E.

ROSS, T.

TOWNER, G.

PRICE, C.

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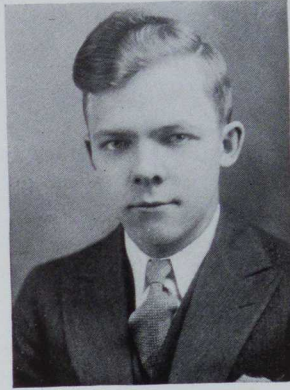
GIDICK, T.

WEAVER, E.

LETTERMEN OF 1933

◆ Dave Watkins, Honorary Captain, quarterback; Ralph Beveridge, halfback; Edward Bridge, end; Thomas Braunger, end; Leon Dal Canton, guard; Chas. Dana, end; William Davis, tackle; Robert Frazier, quarterback; William Gallo, tackle; Jay Gidick, tackle; John Hayduk, halfback; Alfred Hazelbaker, quarterback; John Holliday, tackle; Walter Hornbake, tackle; Sam Moreno, halfback; Bernard Mc-Andrews, fullback; James Norton, fullback; Edward Price, center; Ross, tackle; Wilbur

Shaul, tackle; Wilbur Shrader, tackle; Claude Titus, center; Walter Towner, guard; Elgie Underwood, guard; Walter Weaver, end; Daniel Nikhazy, manager.



DANIEL NICKHAZY
STUDENT MANAGER



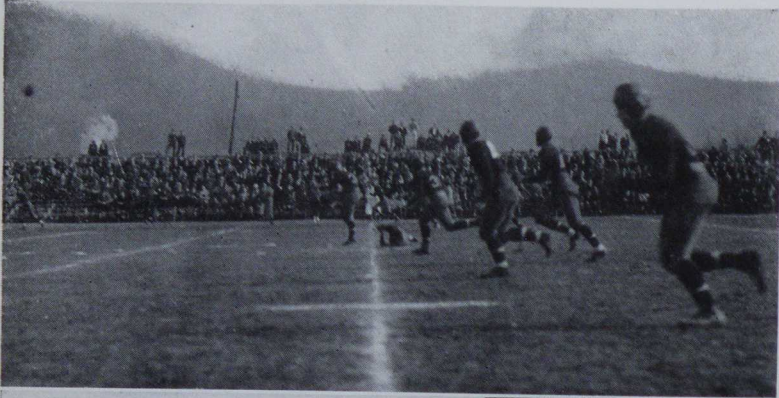
HAYDUK, H. B.

WATKINS, Q. B.

NORTON, F. B.

MORENO, H. B.

• G A M E



GENEVA 47—CALIFORNIA 0

Beaver Falls, a good place for a bad start. Having had very little practice, the Vulcans worked hard under the lights to curb the scoring power of the fast Geneva outfit, but . . . we'll permit the score to tell its own story.



LOCK HAVEN 6—CALIFORNIA 0

California for the first time in the season displayed its real form, yet, they were unable to stop the only scoring threat of the heavy Lock Haven team.



EDINBORO 0—CALIFORNIA 3

The Vulcans were able to do almost everything at Edinboro except to score a touchdown. An educated toe saved the day!

FAIRMONT 19—CALIFORNIA 2

Although the Red and Black went to Fairmont as heavy favorites and scored first, the West Virginians launched an attack which credited Fairmont with its first victory over a California football team.



R E S U L T S •

SHIPPENSBURG 0—CALIFORNIA 12

Shippensburg's heavy team came to California to find a spirited student body cheering an inspired football team. The Vulcans took to the air and gave evidence of their worth, at home.

CLARION 0—CALIFORNIA 6

Dad's Day brought Clarion into our midst . . . the Red and Black sent them home, defeated. Dad went home with a larger chest expansion.

INDIANA 0—CALIFORNIA 7

It was a crippled Vulcan eleven that faced the varsity "I" favorites, but the Californians played an excellent game and gained a 7-0 victory over their traditional rivals.





In the Autumn, the thoughts of co-ed athletes turned toward hiking, hockey, and archery. The only requisites for hiking were a love of walking and a good appetite. The hockey enthusiasts enjoyed a successful season as well as some black-and-blue shins. The followers of cupid soon became adept at hitting the target, after many disheartening attempts.

The student managers for the Fall term included Genevieve Hough, hockey; Mary Jean Gault, archery; and Laura Cappelini, hiking.



Miss Hildreth, the director of women's athletics and sponsor of the W. A. A., has directed quite an extensive program of athletics for the women at California Teachers College.

Louise A. Hildreth
Women's Athletic
Director

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS ●



RIFLE CLUB

¶ Young, and inexperienced, the Rifle Club quickly moved onto a stage of importance through the foresightedness of its founders, and the diligent workmanship of its members. Both the expert and the "plebe" riflemen attended, and were soon molded into a co-operative group.

¶ Temporary quarters for a fifty foot range were established in the basement of the Noss Demonstration School. Later, lighting facilities were improved through the aid of the Industrial Arts electricity students.

¶ The organization was divided into five groups, with James Soverns, Dave Bennett, James Jameson, Jack Siren, and John Butler, as range officers under the supervision of William Hanley, executive officer. Keen competition furthered the marksmen's interests in an attempt to perfect their scores. New rifles were purchased, and steps were taken toward the joining of the National Rifle Association.

¶ Credit is due the advisers: Mr. Neagley, Mr. Sutherland, Mr. Kerstetter, and Mr. Stephanic for their interests in promoting this activity.

¶ The officers for this year were James McKernan, President; David Bennett, Vice-President; Robert Johnson, Secretary; Robert Potts, Treasurer, and Executive Range Officer, William Hanley.

HIGH SPOTS

REGISTRATION DAY

Old faces . . . new faces . . . tanned faces . . . bewildered faces . . . smiling faces . . . happy reunions, friendly greetings . . . open pocketbooks.

COLLEGE MIXER

When Frosh met Senior and Junior acknowledged the existence of Sophomore. Brother Joe provided the music.

FRESHMAN INITIATION

The town's treat . . . the Freshman's Waterloo. An old New England custom—"dipping the sap." The frosh emerged from his "bath" with a greater respect for the strong arm of the upper-classman.

DAD'S DAY

Pop came down to see what his son and daughter were doing with those weekly checks. . . . Went home satisfied after the football game and smoker.

SOPHOMORE HOP

Here's where we got a real "kick" out of things. Everyone came and brought his brother. Dan Gregory and his band even had "Minnie kicking the gong around."

STUNT NIGHT

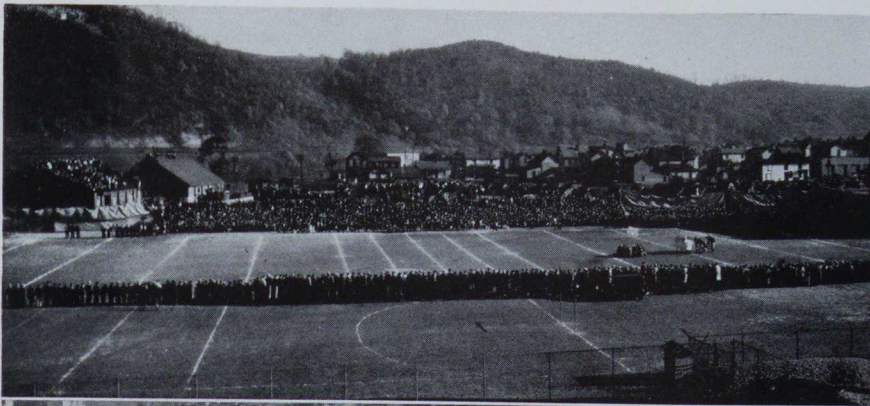
The "nickelodeon" had nothing on us. What pathos—what "drammer." College Players ranked first with much whistling and foot-stomping. The "Boswell Sisters" ranked high as the "skirtiest skirts" of the evening. South Hall spent "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" and still came out third . . . while the Buell Brothers cleaned up the mess.

THANKSGIVING

Went home for a rest, pumpkin pie, and gobbler. Came back to school for a rest and a continuation of our diet.

"HOLIDAY"

Male hearts beat faster . . . feminine hearts stopped beating. The caste was superb, the coaching conscientious, and the stage setting beautifully realistic. The production of "Holiday" was superb . . . gigantic . . . stupendous . . . colossal!!! Congratulations to you, College Players. Were it in our power, we'd grant you a real holiday in recognition of your merit.



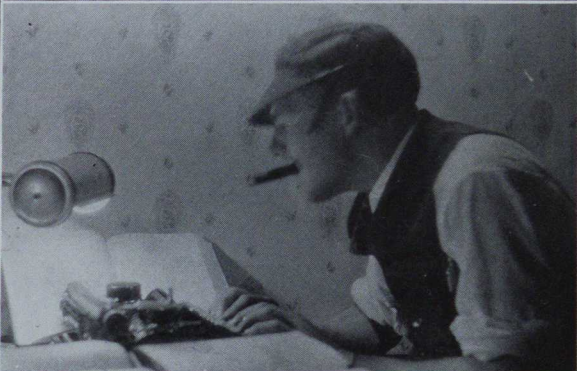
One day in October

Toe meets pigskin



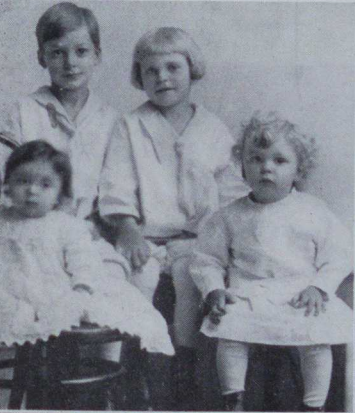
Frosh gone wrong

Clown A. C.



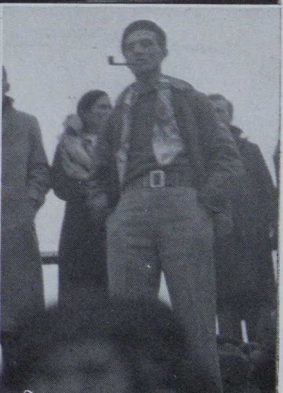
John does some grind

Lying down on the job



Buell Brothers as Frosh

"Holiday"



Dad's Day

"Chawley vas there"

OF THE SEASON

WINTER

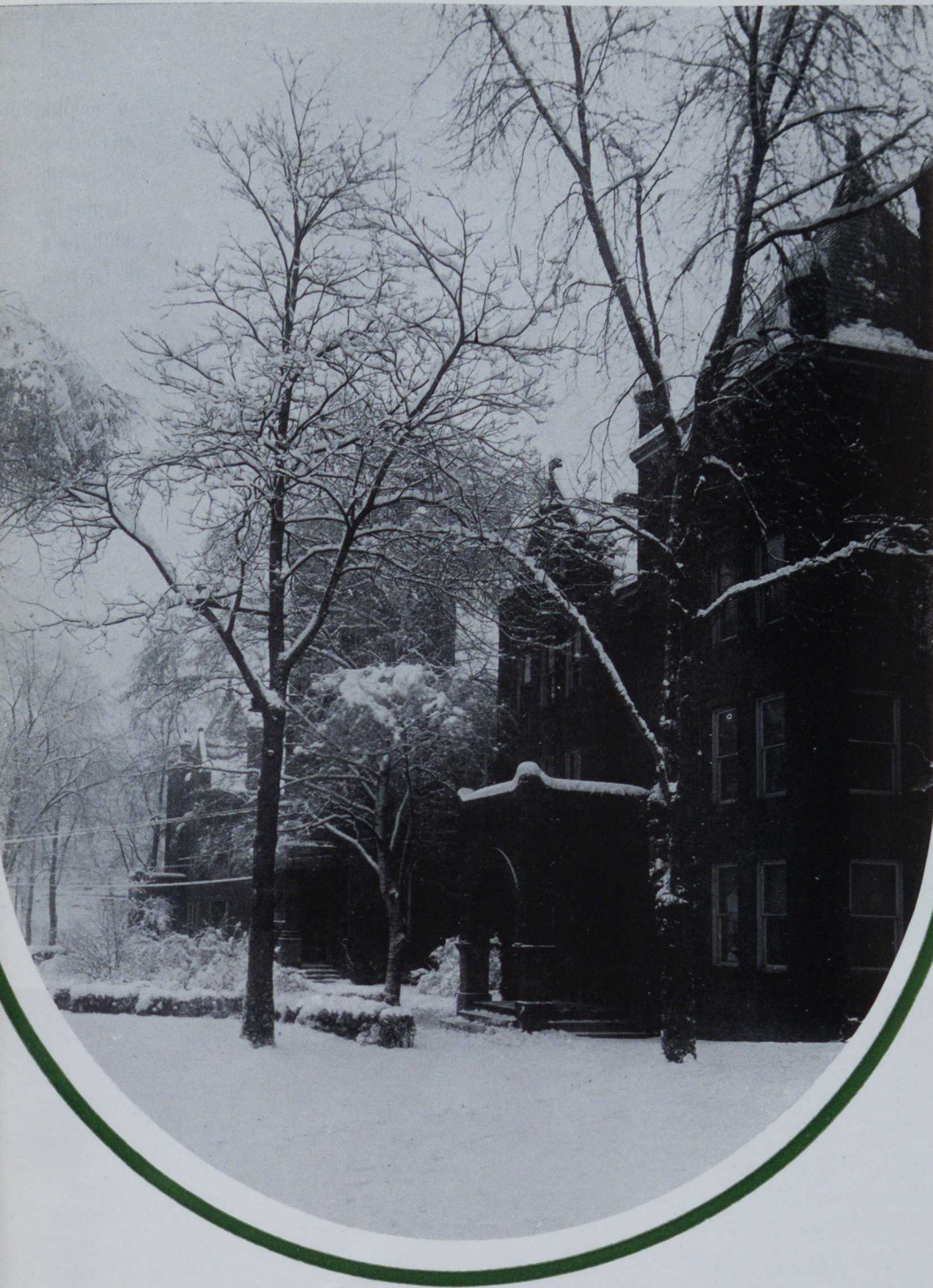
SECTION TWO

PROVIDENT NATURE wisely gives us a period of tranquillity—winter, a still-life creation blessed with every beauty of nature and of art. In her wild, frolicsome orgies, she quietly blankets windward trees and facades with snow. She leaves in her wake a campus pileated with white down, and a host of silver-sheathed turrets and towers. But—(chill vampire!)—her comeliness is outweighed by her frigidity, and the collegian retires in haste to the gilded ballroom or the informal “get-together,” and, in his more energetic moments, to the basketball court, the wrestling mat and boxing ring. Yet, winter persistently lures, and we always repair to her in fancy, if not in fact, searching for spiritual sustenance.



BLANKETED TREES





**SILVER - SHEATHED
TURRETS**

SOPHOMORES



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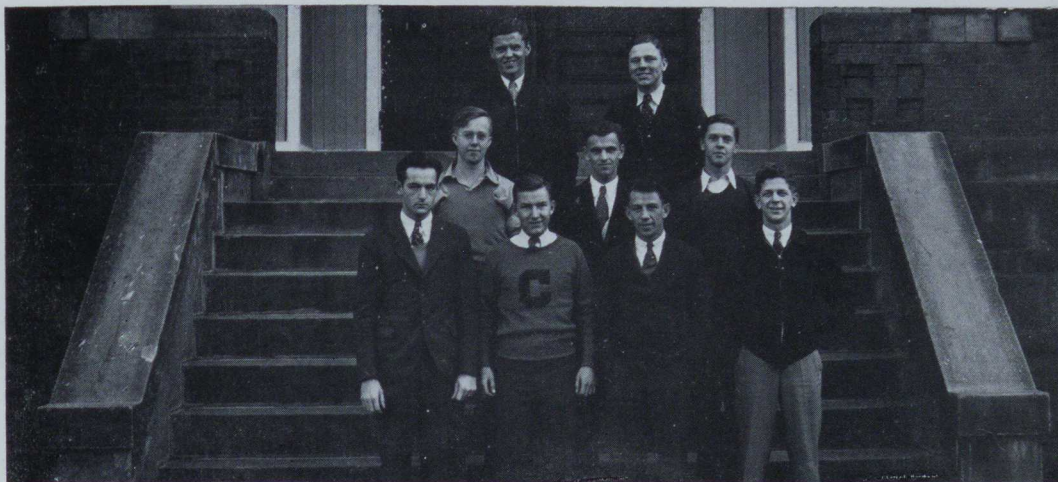
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SEPTEMBER brought back the Sophomores, eager to show the new "wearers of the green" just how that color should be worn. They filled that capacity admirably, but their duties by no means stopped at this point. Living up to the reputation they had acquired as Freshmen, these Sophomores participated constructively in the activities of the College. From their ranks came leaders in scholarship, dramatics, debating, social functions, student government, and athletics. This capable group took the initial step in the new system of social functions at California.

The Class of 1936 must now take the responsibility of even greater leadership in the hope that they can make California Teachers College a better place in which to live.



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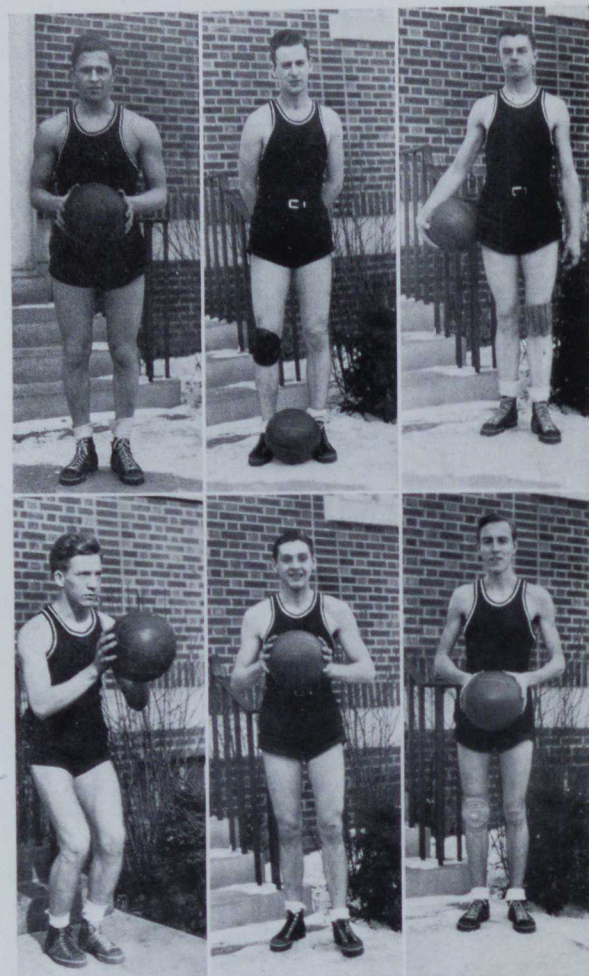


Intermediate Education



Primary Education

• A REVIEW OF



¶ A season which shows a record of seven games won and twelve lost would be considered disastrous by an outsider. Such was the record of the Vulcan Varsity during the 1933-34 season. However, from a local standpoint, this view is changed when it is considered that such strong teams as the Monessen Knights of Pythias, Shippensburg, and the Clarion State Teachers' Colleges were defeated by the Vulcans.

¶ The first team this season was made up of four Sophomores and one Freshman. These fellows are all expected back in school for the coming season and with such a lineup intact, the followers of basketball in California may look forward to the next campaign with high hopes.



JIMMY NORTON, guard

Jimmy was unanimously elected honorary captain for the season. He was undoubtedly the mainstay of the team, with his superior guarding and scoring. Jimmy was second high scorer with ninety-four points.

DAN CONNAIR, center

Dan saw active service in every game, and showed some fine work at center. He ranked third high in scoring with eighty-eight points.

MIKE HERK, forward

When a first-rate substitute was needed, the coach called on Mike. He had a total of forty points for the season.

GUM BEVERIDGE, guard

Opposing forwards found Beveridge a hard man to score on.

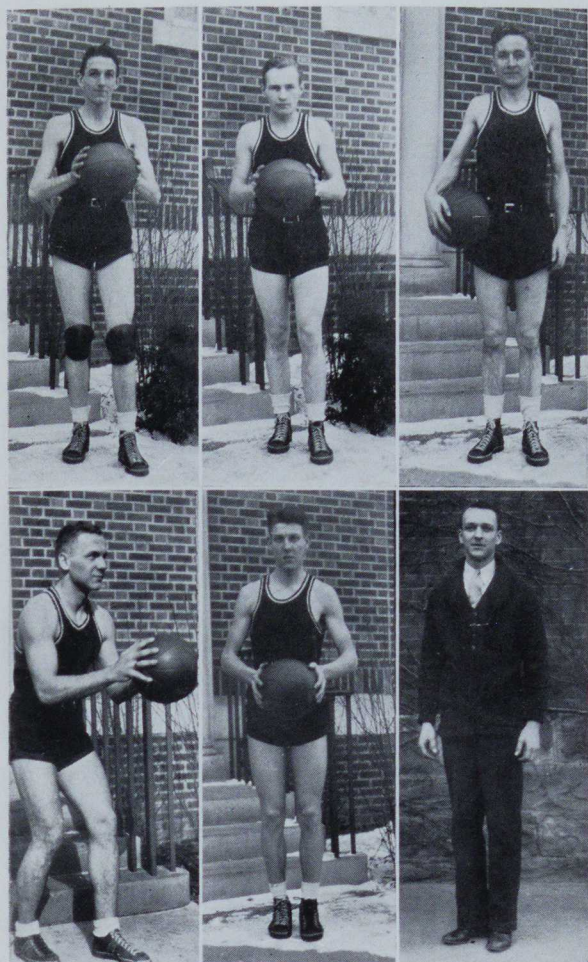
JOHN MOUSSIOUX, forward

Moussioux came to us with a basketball reputation, and succeeded in keeping up that reputation in his first year at California.

TOM WEBBER, forward

Webber continued to show his ability on the floor this year.

BASKETBALL •



MAC McANDREWS, forward

Mac turned in the greatest number of points for the season, ninety-eight. One of the fastest men on the team.

BUCK WEAVER, guard

When Buck tossed one from the center of the floor, chances were, it went through the hoop. He was fourth in scoring, with eighty-four points.

WARREN BROWN, guard

Brownie started late, but he helped the squad with his longer experience.

GEORGE SOTAK, center

This Donora lad fitted in well with the fast passing combination. His work at center was outstanding.

SLUG SLOSKY, forward

Slug came to us from California High and was able to break into the varsity line-up his first year here.

FRANKLIN OELSCHLAGER, manager

Frank did a good job of score-keeping and towel slinging.

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JUNIOR VARSITY

¶ This year the Junior Varsity achieved the most remarkable record ever turned in by a basketball team at California. Under the able direction of Coach Grove, the yearlings finished the season with twenty-one wins and four losses.

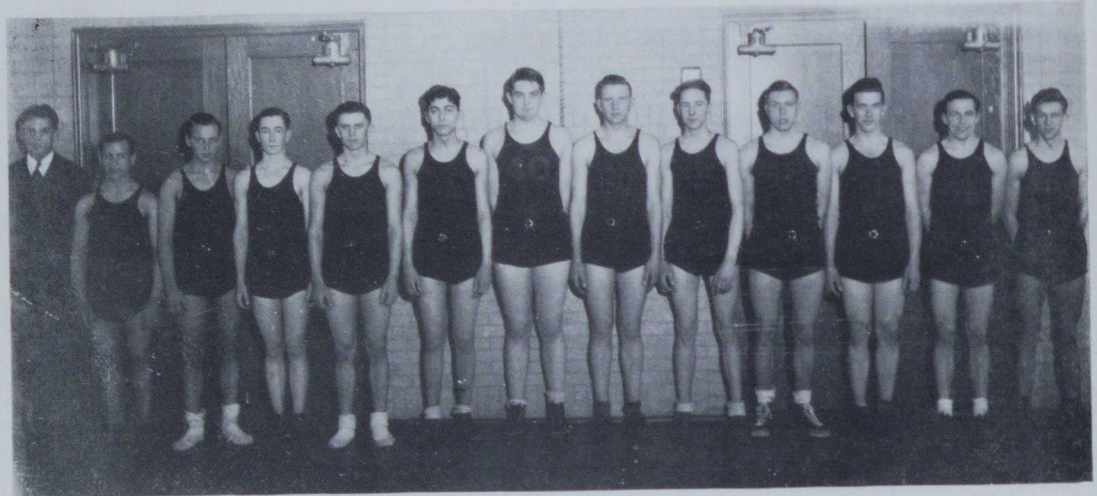
¶ The season opened with a defeat at the hands of a fast Donora High School team, but the future hopefuls staged a comeback a week later

when they defeated Redstone High. After a few early season set-backs at the hands of W. and J. Frosh, California High, and East Pike High, the Junior Vulcans went through eighteen consecutive games without a defeat.

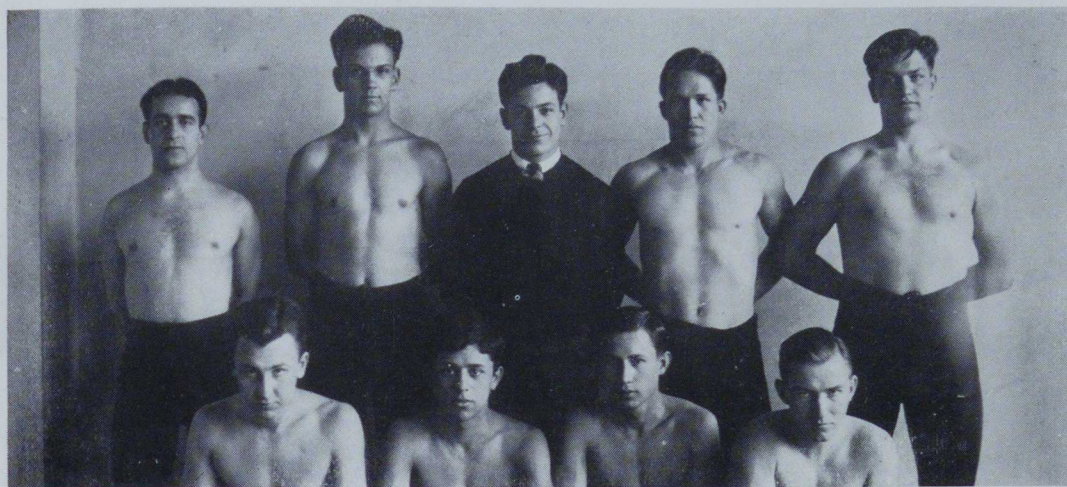
¶ Among the outstanding victories of the Junior Varsity were wins over Latrobe High, champions of Section X, California

High, East Pike High, Centerville High, East Bethlehem High, and Western Theological Seminary.

¶ A total of 739 points was scored by the yearlings against 478 for their opponents. "Bill" Watkins led the scorers with a total of 152 points, followed by Ansel with 129. Fornwalt chalked up 98, while Balog and Pasquale scored 76 and 66 respectively. The squad: Watkins, Ansel, Fornwalt, Balog, Pasquale, Edwards, Thorpe, Petras, Sowden, Cober, White, Nassar, Rossi, Frazier, and Moore, Manager.



WRESTLING • •



¶ The past season found an innovation among the sports at California, when wrestling became a major sport for the first time in the school history. Nine matches were scheduled with district Y. M. C. A. teams and Indiana Teachers College.

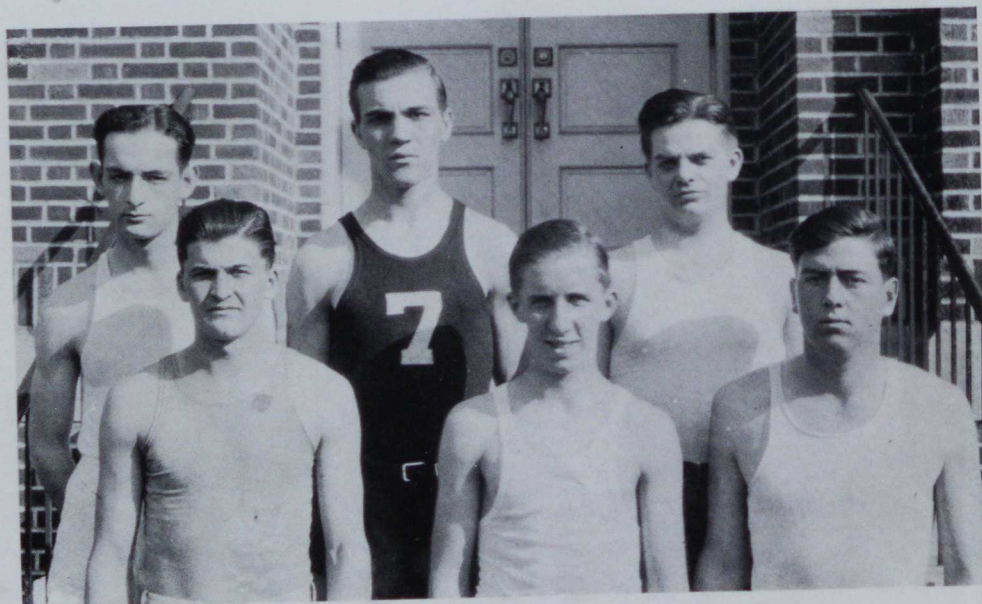
¶ Washington Y. M. C. A. served the bit of competition, and came out on the long end of a 4-3 score. The trip to New Castle again was unfortunate for the Vulcans came home with a 5-2 defeat. Greensburg "Y" proved to be too much for the Sismondo coached team, for the California wrestlers were on the wrong side of a 5-2 count.

¶ The fourth match was staged at home, and with familiar surroundings, the Vulcans triumphed by a 4-1 score. The following week saw the locals lose to Washington "Y" by a close margin of 4-3. The tide turned, however, and the Californians defeated the Indiana Teachers 6-2 and the Sewickley "Y" 4-3. Greensburg next appeared and carried away a 3-1 victory. The final match of the season saw the Vulcans rise to the season's heights by turning back Indiana 4-2.

¶ Credit is due to the entire squad with the work of Ross, Towner, Bradley, Skinner, and Bigham being especially outstanding. Louis Sismondo did a great job of coaching. The squad included: Ross, Towner, Brooks, Bradley, Skinner, Cappalonga, Martin, Cornell, Bigham, Moreno, Oeltmann.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

Someone once said that perseverance was the thing. "Nocky" Edwards and his hard fighting lads took this advice to heart at the beginning of the intramural basketball season and at the end of a hectic season found themselves in the possession of the much coveted jackets offered by the Varsity Club. The final game staged on Sports Night marked the glorious triumph for "Nocky's" boys, who defeated a fast galloping freshman team 16-12. The personnel of the squad was Edwards, C. Bennett, R. Frazier, Fenwick, A. Kovacs, Huttner, and Coldren.



INTRAMURAL RUNNERS-UP

To these young gentlemen goes the honor of runner-up position after a well fought campaign. This group of basketekers, new-comers to the school, set out with a will to do-or-die for the glory of the Freshman Class. Sports Night saw them with the necessary spirit, but unfortunately without the necessary baskets. Charles Dana was the outstanding performer for the "Frosh" and he was ably assisted by Sickles, Vigne, Stone, Langley, Cox, and Corwin.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The W. A. A. basketball season got under way with fifty-four girls reporting for practice. Marie Ponzuric, basketball manager and Miss Hildreth, coach, found themselves quite busy with so many enthusiastic athletes. An intramural league was formed, and anyone who visited the gym during one of the contests will vouch for the keen competition that took place.



TUMBLING Somersaults and formations have been the chief activity of these stellar performers. Safety has been their watchword throughout their performances of daring feats in tumbling. These men and women under the able directorship of Mr. Elmer Schreiner spent hours of untiring effort in perfecting their intricate maneuvers.

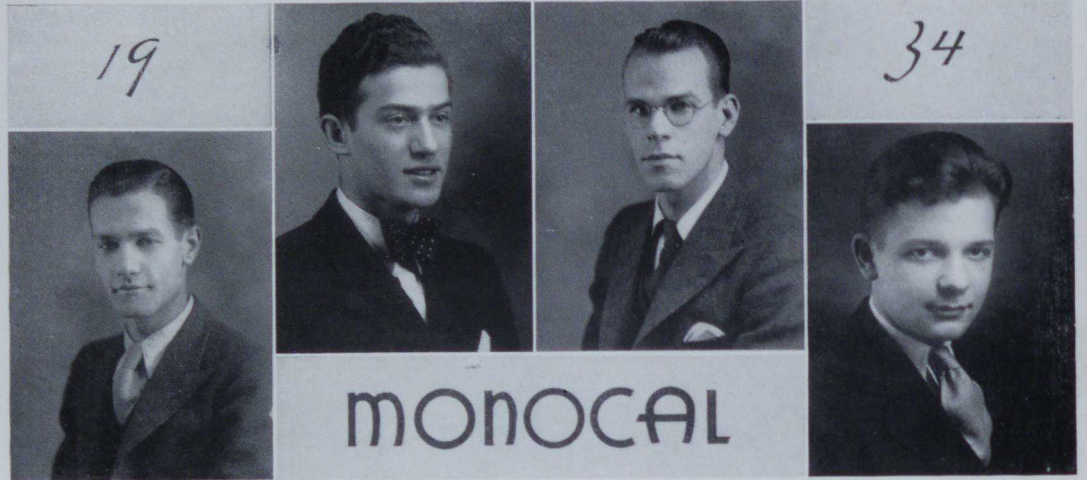
☞ The most outstanding contribution of the tumbling team this season, was their exceptional performance on Stunt Night at Herron Hall. From cartwheels to walking up walls they held their audience in amazement.

THE MONOCAL •

¶ In keeping with the improved changes in the school's activities program, the 1934 "Monocal" has endeavored to contribute its share of innovations. Early in the year the students were asked to submit activity write-ups, snapshots, and other personal data. This new procedure proved a success, and merit is due to those who responded. Many problems arose because of a reduced budget. However, the staff has managed to publish an annual which, it hopes, will measure up to those produced in the past.

¶ The staff, headed by Charles Probert, Editor-in-Chief, and Herbert Lewis, Business Manager, began in the summer to organize material and plans for the 1934 book. Leonard Peters, Photography Editor, is largely responsible for the fine photography work throughout the book. Walter Martin, Art Editor, was complimented by the Canton Engraving Company for producing perhaps the neatest art work turned in by any school staff this year. Helen Sokol, Assistant Editor, and Editor-in-Chief for 1935 "Monocal," helped on the editorial work, and gained some valuable experience. Mr. Hurst and Mr. Edinger, faculty advisers, aided the staff greatly with their knowledge and experience.

¶ The staff: Charles Probert, Editor-in-Chief; Herbert Lewis, Business Manager; Helen Sokol, Assistant Editor; Walter Martin, Art Editor; Leonard Peters, Photography Editor; Warren Boydston, Assistant Business Manager.



HAMMER AND TONGS ●

☪ For several years following the discontinuance of the "Campus Chronicle" and its predecessor, the "C. N. S. Owl," no student newspaper existed at California. On January 10, 1933, the California "News," a weekly, appeared in response to a poll of student opinion, which indicated that the students wished to have a newspaper of their own. For the

first time in the history of the school the Industrial Arts printing department made up and printed a campus publication. Following the adoption of "Vulcans" as a name for California, the "News" became the "Hammer and Tongs."



☪ On July 1, following the installation of a Monotype machine in the Printing Department, the entire issue, from reporter to

reader, was handled on the campus, with no commercial aid whatever, and since that time very little outside help has been utilized in getting out the weekly issue. Financing is made possible by an allocation from the Activities Fund.

☪ An important outgrowth of the regular paper is the C. S. T. C. News Service, which at various times has made contact with Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York newspapers in addition to the forty Western Pennsylvania papers with which it is in daily touch.

☪ Work on the staff, done in connection with a class in news writing, is planned as a course in school newspaper sponsoring. The faculty advisers, Mr. Hughey and Mr. Walker, and the student council of School Newspaper Sponsors, plan to include in the course of instruction not only the weekly production of the paper but a consideration also of the specific problems of sponsorship as well.

● STUDENT CONGRESS



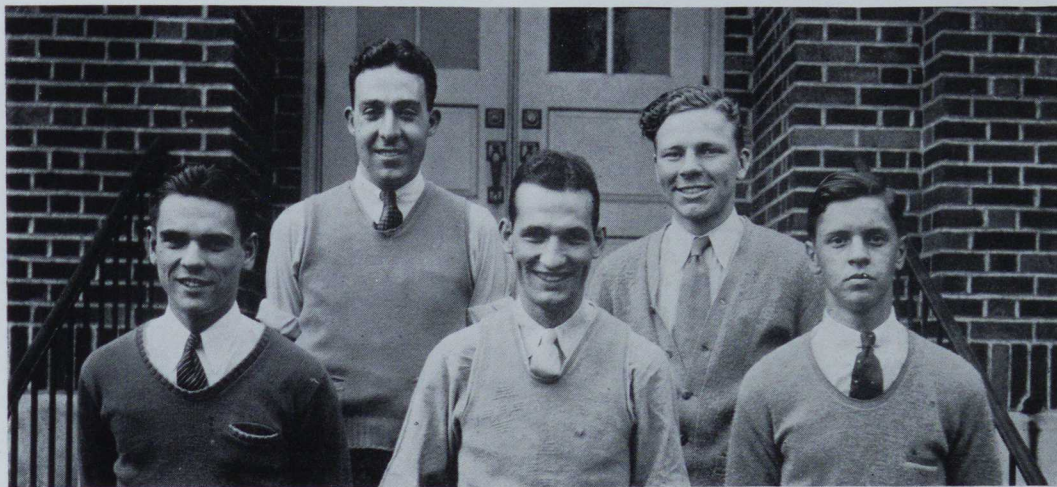
☞ Student government at California is based on the belief that the best results may be obtained through co-operative efforts. The past year found a new organization of government in operation.

☞ The Student Congress, consisting of an upper house composed of representatives elected by the student body and members appointed by the President, and a lower house composed of class representatives and one representative elected by each approved activity organization, struggled admirably with the difficult student body problems which confronted them during the past year.

☞ A permanent constitution was drawn up and approved, and through the efforts of this Congress, the next year's group will not find governing procedure so perplexing.

☞ Dr. Steele presided over the Student Congress. Evelyn Young was the Secretary.

SOUTH HALL COUNCIL •



¶ The South Hall Council is the governing body of the Men's Dormitory. This group, which is elected at the beginning of each school year, struggles with the weighty problems which confront the men of the dormitory.

¶ This organization is concerned with the improvement of conditions in South Hall, the formulating of Dads' and Mothers' Days Programs and solving other problems which arise in the South Hall family.

¶ Eight members were elected at the start of the 1933-34 year in accordance with the number of men on each floor. The members: Charles Goldstrohm, President; Charles Moore; Warren Boydston; Daniel Nikhazy; James Wolfe; Leonard Peters; Arthur Walker; A. J. Hoover.

● NORTH HALL COUNCIL



☪ I am North Hall, come to life after sixty years of silence. I have been asked to tell some of the many interesting things which I have seen in the past years.

☪ At one time I was the mother to both boys and girls, but now I have become the caretaker of the girls only, and I only see the boys once or twice a year.

☪ I have had coal stoves to warm me and the best of oil lamps to illuminate me, but today in my advanced age—over sixty years—I have electric lights and steam heat. I now house over eighty laughing girls who are eager to tell me of their joys and sorrows.

☪ I am quite happy to be here and help the girls all I can. I look forward to many more years of joyous life.

☪ The officers: Agnes Pasterchalk, President; Mary Agnes Bueneman, Vice-President; Ethel Ludwig, Secretary; Anna Kelly, Treasurer; Edna Mallory, Sub-President; Martha Murray, Sub-Vice-President.

TRAVELING MEN'S COUNCIL ●



¶ Traveling Men and their housing facilities have been the traditional task of this group of men. This year chess became a popular diversion for the commuters. The keeping of their fellow students in a happy mood has been their worthwhile task. They have fostered friendliness and co-operation which is extremely essential in college life.

¶ Their help in the making of a successful Dad's Day, and Mother's Day is commendable to their group. They have helped to set a precedent which may well be the goal for the future traveling association heads. Officers: Walter Towner, President; Dale Wilson, Vice-President.

● TRAVELING WOMEN'S COUNCIL



¶ The Traveling Women's Council has ably cared for the problems arising from traveling students' affairs, and has made up an extensive social program for the year. The council members were chosen by a direct vote of the traveling women, proportional to the representation of students from each town and district.

¶ During the past year the traveling students have benefited from improved housing facilities. Among their social activities were several novel parties and entertainments.

¶ The districts and towns are represented by Sara Keibler, Amelia Laub, Louise Logan, Inez Tomasi, Marion Winchell, Thelma Edwards, Virginia Schreiner, Enid Morris, Marie Ponzuric, Lu Gates, Victoria Adams, Evelyn Young, Beulah Boyd, Mary Jane Steele, Anna Himes, Eunice McCue, Ethel Grossman.

¶ The Senate is made up of Sara Gillingham, President; Renelda Capuzzi, Vice-President; Virginia Clapsaddle, Secretary; Isabelle Adamson, Treasurer. The Representative to Student Congress is Maxine Coulson.

Y. W. C. A. • •



¶ The Young Women's Christian Association is California's organization which provides religious ideals and standards for the women on our campus. This year's regular meetings featured interesting discussions and talks on the conduct of co-eds in college.

¶ Among the more unique events sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. this year were: the Treasure Hunt for the Freshmen, Stunt Night, an annual affair, and several social evenings with dancing and other interesting entertainment. The biggest undertaking by the Y. W. C. A. was the joint sponsoring with the Y. M. C. A. of the Intercollegiate Conference of Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. This Conference, attended by some two hundred delegates from neighboring colleges, was one of the greatest events on our school calendar.

¶ It is with a great deal of anticipation that Y. W. C. A. delegates from California look forward to the summer conference to be held at Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania.

¶ The officers are Garnet Trowbridge, President; Isabelle Neill, Vice-President; Florence Caesar, Secretary; Pauline Cowan, Treasurer.



☪ The Young Men's Christian Association has again enjoyed a banner year, having had a larger enrollment this year than ever before. Besides their regular interesting weekly meetings, the boys have participated in various state and national conferences. They have also contributed to state and national budgets. This year the Y. members were successful in retaining the trophy they won the last two years for having the largest number of delegates at the annual sectional convention. This year the convention was held at Geneva College.

☪ The Y. M. C. A. worked in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. to make the Intercollegiate Conference the success that it was.

☪ The officers for the school year were Warren Brown, President; James Buell, Vice-President; Raymond Baker, Secretary; Roy Anderson, Treasurer.

VARSITY CLUB



¶ The group above is California's aggregation of varsity athletes. This year the wearers of the "C" have conducted an extensive program of intramural athletics which has been one of the leading interests of the school.

¶ Their characterization of the Boswell Sisters in Stunt Night won for them the second prize. Under their sponsorship, Sports Night proved to be one of the most enjoyable evenings during the winter season. The annual football banquet was climaxed by the awarding of new style sweaters to the members of the varsity football men. The contribution of jackets to the champions of the intramural league, made that activity more heated and competitive.

¶ Coach Steers sponsored the club. The officers included Dave Watkins, President; Dave Bennett, Vice-President; Alan Beamer, Secretary-Treasurer.



¶ The promotion of a variation of athletic activities for the Vulcan women and the stimulation of an interest in wholesome recreation have been the outstanding factors in the success of the Women's Athletic Association, under the sponsorship of Miss Louise Hildreth.

¶ The sports in which they participated were hockey, tennis, hiking, basketball, baseball, archery, and volley ball. An extensive program of intramural games in hockey and basketball was enjoyed by the various groups in the organization.

¶ Some of the most prominent activities of the association this year were the sponsoring of Play Day and the Annual Banquet in which awards were given to the girls who were most outstanding in athletics. Dona Simeral was President of the organization.

MONVALEA



¶ During the past three years, this club has carried on a program of leadership for extra-curricular activities. This year, projects in bridge instruction and programs suitable for social periods in the early school years have been studied by the group. Courses in girl scout training have been offered every second year by the National Council of Girl Scouts to the members of this club.

¶ The contributions of the Monvalea Club to the school include the lighting of the main hall bulletin board, the purchasing of card tables, and the contribution of funds toward a dinner service for the Provincial Room.

¶ The officers of the year were Mary Murray, President; Virginia Clapsaddle, Vice-President; Beatrice Hall, Secretary; Margaret Garbart, Treasurer. The sponsor is Miss Nellie Pardoe.

● PHI SIGMA PI



☪ The Kappa Chapter of the Phi Sigma Pi has as its objectives the fostering of professional educational attitudes and the establishment of correct educational ideals.

☪ This fraternity conducted an intensive survey of the Freshman Class through the administering of the Iowa Reading Test. Their professional meetings were made invaluable by discussions from some of the leading educators of the district. Articles of educational value were submitted to the school newspaper by some of its members. The Founder's Day Banquet, an annual function of this fraternity, was one of the high spots on the school calendar.

☪ Fratres in Facultate: Dr. Steele, Dr. Kriner, Dr. Foberg, Prof. Wilson, Dr. Gilland, Prof. Mase, and Prof. Neagley.

GAMMA PI CHI •



¶ The Gamma Pi Chi have done much to maintain the high scholastic standing of the women at California. The members of this honorary sorority have been selected on the basis of scholarship, loyalty, co-operation, and friendliness. Its purpose is both cultural and social, and its activities have been conducted along the lines that will bring about these two objectives. This year, in October, the group sponsored a fashion show in the college chapel, featuring the latest women's styles from Boggs and Buhl.

¶ Under the understanding guidance of Miss Henrietta Carroll, the group has furthered its ideals. The officers for this year were Evelyn Young, President; Amelia Laub, Secretary; Marie Hayden, Treasurer.

● COLLEGE PLAYERS



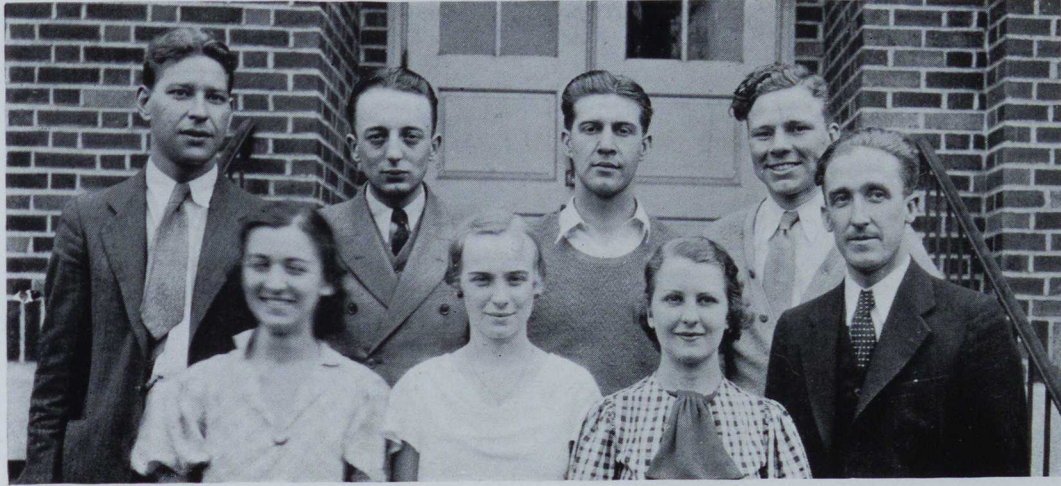
¶ The College Players is the only organization on the campus which offers an outlet for the abilities of those students interested in drama. The members participate in all branches of dramatics including acting, producing, and stage managing. The Players meet once a month, at which time they demonstrate their dramatic abilities in short productions.

¶ The organization generally presents one or two major productions a year. The outstanding contribution this year was "Holiday" by J. M. Barrie.

¶ Founded in 1923 by Dean Strough, the club was first known as the Sock and Buskin Club. In 1930 the name of College Players was adopted. At present the director is Mr. Darrel Mase. The stage settings are supervised by Miss Bess Hazen.

¶ The officers for the past year were Harold Buell, President; Helen Smith, Vice-President; Dale Wilson, Treasurer; and Guinevere Strickler, Secretary.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA •



¶ The Beta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega is California's representative in the largest collegiate dramatic fraternity in the United States. It is dedicated to the sincere study of dramatics and stagecraft in its more intricate phases. Affiliated with College Players, Alpha Psi Omega serves as a goal for members of the former organization, since work of high merit in the Players is the requisite for membership in Alpha Psi Omega.

¶ The officers for the past year were: Charles Hanel, President; Janet Jones, Secretary-Treasurer; Darrel Mase, Faculty Director. Fratres in Collegio: Clayton Buell, Marion Campbell, Virginia Coatsworth, Charles Hanel, Roy Harris, Janet Jones, Fred Upton, Keith Wilson, Mildred Yarnall.

● MEN'S GLEE CLUB



☪ The Men's Glee Club retained its position as one of the most active organizations on the campus. With a personnel of thirty-six men under the successful direction of Mr. E. E. Halstead, they continued to produce programs in demand at school and in adjoining communities.

☪ In the course of the year, the club appeared at the College, in Belle Vernon, Charleroi, Brownsville, Monessen, and for the third consecutive year exchanged concerts with the Men's Glee Club of Slippery Rock.

☪ The quartette, composed of Messrs. Lilley, Redinger, Kovacs, and Stiller added much to the fine productions of the club. The officers: Paul Stiller, President; John Balas, Vice-President; William Means, Secretary; Warren Boydston, Treasurer.

SIGMA TAU LAMBDA •



¶ Sigma Tau Lambda is the mysterious title given to the most outstanding musical and social sorority on the campus. This group, better known as the Women's Glee Club, provided music for the annual Christmas entertainment, and for the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Conference. Two concerts were given; one the annual chapel program, the other a joint concert featuring Helen Bell Rush, noted Pittsburgh soprano. Both were very successful.

¶ In the line of social functions, Sigma Tau Lambda conducted perhaps the most unique and delightful ones during the past year. The Valentine Cabaret Dance, the benefit bridge party, and the joint Men's and Women's Glee Club Dance were most outstanding.

¶ The officers included: Cathlean Watchorn, President; Opal Hartbarger, Vice-President; Isabel Neill, Secretary; Evelyn Young, Treasurer; Marion Winchell, Librarian.

● GEOGRAPHY CLUB



¶ The present Geography Club of California Teachers College is a continuance of the Travel Club, organized by the Geography Department in 1930.

¶ The Club today is different in a few respects from its predecessor, in that the main object is to have the members prepare individual projects in the field of cartography. The work done is the property of the student, and may be used to his advantage when teaching geography. One of the noticeable facts about the present club is that the majority of its members are majoring in geography.

¶ The future of the club is very bright, and it is destined to become one of the most active of the numerous clubs on our campus.

SCIENCE-MATH CLUB •



¶ Students majoring in the science and mathematics fields have furthered their interests by participation in this group. The function of the organization has been of an educational nature since its origination.

¶ The bi-weekly meetings have been a valuable educational source to the members through the presentation of current and past happenings in science and mathematics. The club has also been doubly valuable in that it has afforded students the opportunity of presenting organized material, and enabled them to participate in open discussions. The sponsors, Mr. Sutherland, Dr. Salisbury, and Dr. Foberg, have added much to the group's work. The officers who have led the club this year were William Hanley, President; Robert Johnston, Vice-President; Isaac Troutman, Secretary-Treasurer.

● PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB



¶ The aim of the Photography Club is to cultivate an interest in, and a practical understanding of the art and science of photography. The past year was spent in interesting discussions of the construction of various types of cameras, and demonstrations of the processes of picture taking, developing, printing, enlarging and tinting. The members were encouraged to use this knowledge in helping them to improve their practice of photography. New processes used in commercial photography were also discussed and analyzed by this club.

¶ Mr. Hurst ably sponsored the organization. The officers: Morton Klein, President; William Gibson, Vice-President; Robert Stahl, Secretary-Treasurer.

ELEUSIUM CLUB •



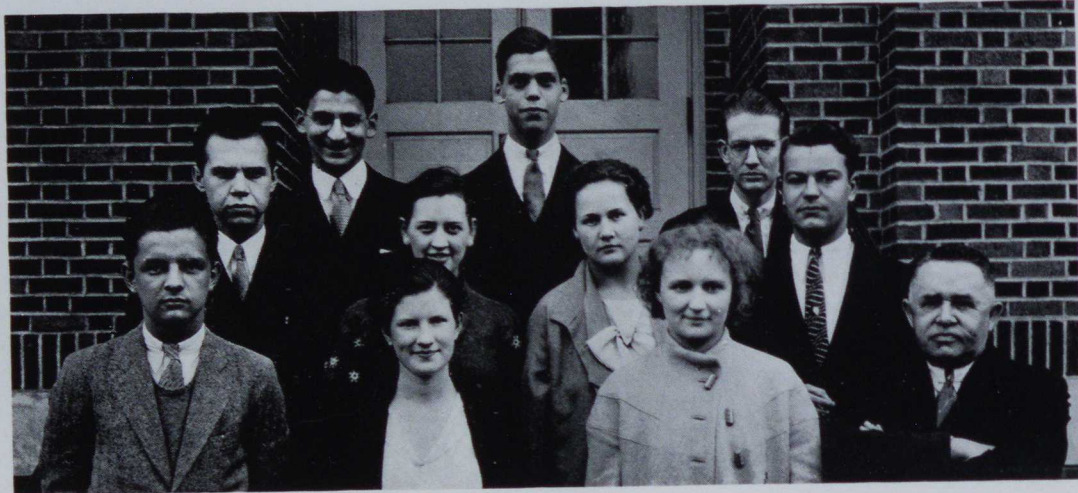
☪ The Eleusium Club was organized for the purpose of giving students an opportunity to learn useful handicrafts and how to sponsor art clubs in public schools.

☪ The past year was spent in working out unusual projects in metal, leather, and wood. The tooling of leather was one of the most interesting operations learned by the club members.

☪ The uniqueness of the Eleusium Club's parties and initiations has been a tradition at California.

☪ The officers were Walter Martin, President; Virginia Schreiner, Vice President; Doris Johnson, Secretary; and James Hare, Treasurer. The representative to Student Congress was Thomas Braunger. Miss Leacock sponsored the club.

● DEBATING ASSOCIATION



☞ The Debating Club, under the coaching of Dr. I. C. Keller, has had a successful season. All of the thirteen active members of the club, seven men and six women, saw action in several debates.

☞ Eighteen intercollegiate debates were included in the schedule. Opposition was furnished by the following Teachers and Liberal Arts Colleges: Waynesburg, Westminster, Fairmont, Shepherds (W. Va.), Geneva, Slippery Rock, Seton Hill, Shippensburg, Millersville, Clarion, and Houghton (N. Y.)

☞ "Club debates"; that is, debates between two members of the California squad before civic and social clubs in towns in the vicinity of California, were also sponsored by Dr. Keller and his squad.

☞ Officers of the club for the current year were: President, Dale Martin; Vice President, Harold Buell; Secretary, Olga Kobasa; Manager, Lee Philips.

☞ The complete list of debaters follows: Dale Martin, Harry Foreman, Matthew Huttner, Lee Philips, Harold Buell, Jack Birch, Robert Ney, Olga Kobasa, Helen Sokol, Neva Phythyon, Elizabeth Covalesky, Anna Connelly, Guinevere Strickler.

PI GAMMA MU •



¶ Pi Gamma Mu is an honor fraternity composed of students of social science. The National Council of Pi Gamma Mu granted a charter to California State Teachers College in May, 1933, as the Lambda chapter.

¶ The requirements for election to this fraternity are outstanding scholarly attainment in social studies together with activity and constructive leadership on the campus.

¶ The past year was spent in the consideration of world problems and the discussions of national and international relations.

¶ Harry Foreman was President of the fraternity, Evelyn Young was Vice-President, and Professor Arthur Gilmore was Secretary.

● MOST REPRESENTATIVE STUDENTS



☞ Late in March, the Student Congress conducted an election to determine the most representative students at California. The purpose of the election was to choose delegates who could best represent our school at the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, in New York City, April 12, 13, and 14. With a total of 625 students enrolled, 264 students received votes ranging from 125 to one.

☞ The results of the election were as follows: the five women—Garnet Trowbridge, Helen Sokol, Marion Hornbake, Evelyn Young, and Helen Smith; the five men—Charles Probert, Grant Custer, Warren Brown, Charles Goldstrohm, and Warren Boydston.

☞ The final choice of delegates to New York were: Garnet Trowbridge, Helen Sokol, Marion Hornbake, Grant Custer, and Charles Goldstrohm.

DELEGATES TO HARRISBURG •



¶ With this conscientious group of most representative students, California contributed its share to the Student's Constitutional Convention held at the State Capitol in Harrisburg, April 27, 28, and 29, called to make a new constitution for the state of Pennsylvania. Each member of this body had the privilege of serving on a committee which dealt with one definite phase of the document. Valentine Kovacs had the distinctive honor of chairmanship of one of the committees.

¶ Sessions were attended in the Legislative Caucus Room, the Chamber of the House of Representatives, and the ball-room of the Penn-Harris Hotel, headquarters for the convention proper.

¶ The following people accompanied by Mr. Leland G. Edinger, their adviser, represented the Vulcan campus in the legislation: Evelyn Young, Beula Boyd, Lucille Horst, Helen Smith, Sara Gillingham, Harry Foreman, Lee Phillips, Valentine Kovacs, Dale Martin, Joseph Hayes, and Harold Buell.

HIGH SPOTS

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Joyous carols . . . rosy apples . . . Santa Claus. The "Harmony Hounds" furnished everything but harmony for the dancers. Frosh threw away their dinks.

CHRISTMAS RECESS

A much needed and much deserved rest. Many letters to Santa requesting a "Tux" for the Junior Prom.

FINAL EXAMS

Head aches . . . black coffee . . . cramming . . . 'nuff said.

REGISTRATION DAY

Same faces . . . same open pocketbooks.

JUNIOR PROM

Much groaning from South Hall as males crawled into "soup and fish" . . . much excitement in North Hall as females donned gowns and placed corsages. "Soft lights and sweet music." The California Cadets with Gay Jordan furnished the latter.

MID-YEAR GRADUATION

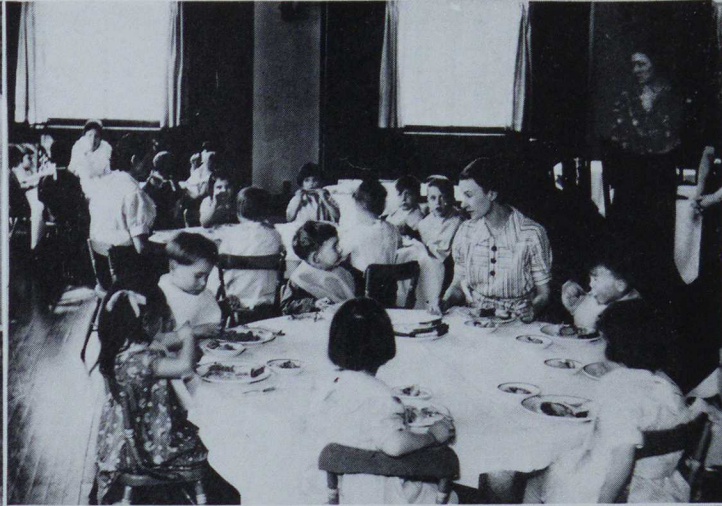
Faculty take their academic robes from the moth balls. Everything complete but the diplomas—they come in May.

Y. W.-Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

California proved itself a good host to two hundred delegates from neighboring colleges. That's good advertisement, Vulcans, keep it up!

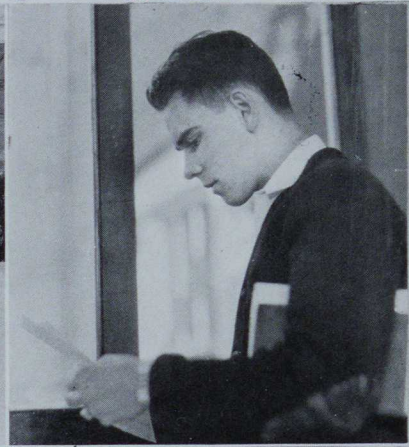
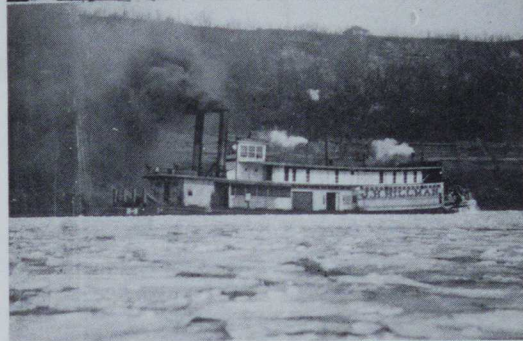
SPORTS NITE

Hoopla. . . Hoopla. . . Come to the big circus. Everything from sword swallowing to the "Carioca." "Knocky" led his team to the jackets, and Jimmy ran up the wall.



More Blankets

Kiddies Chow



Cold Days

Brrr

Letter from Home



Indoor Sport

Intelligentsia

Hayseed



Y-Conference

Bob and Dog

OF THE SEASON

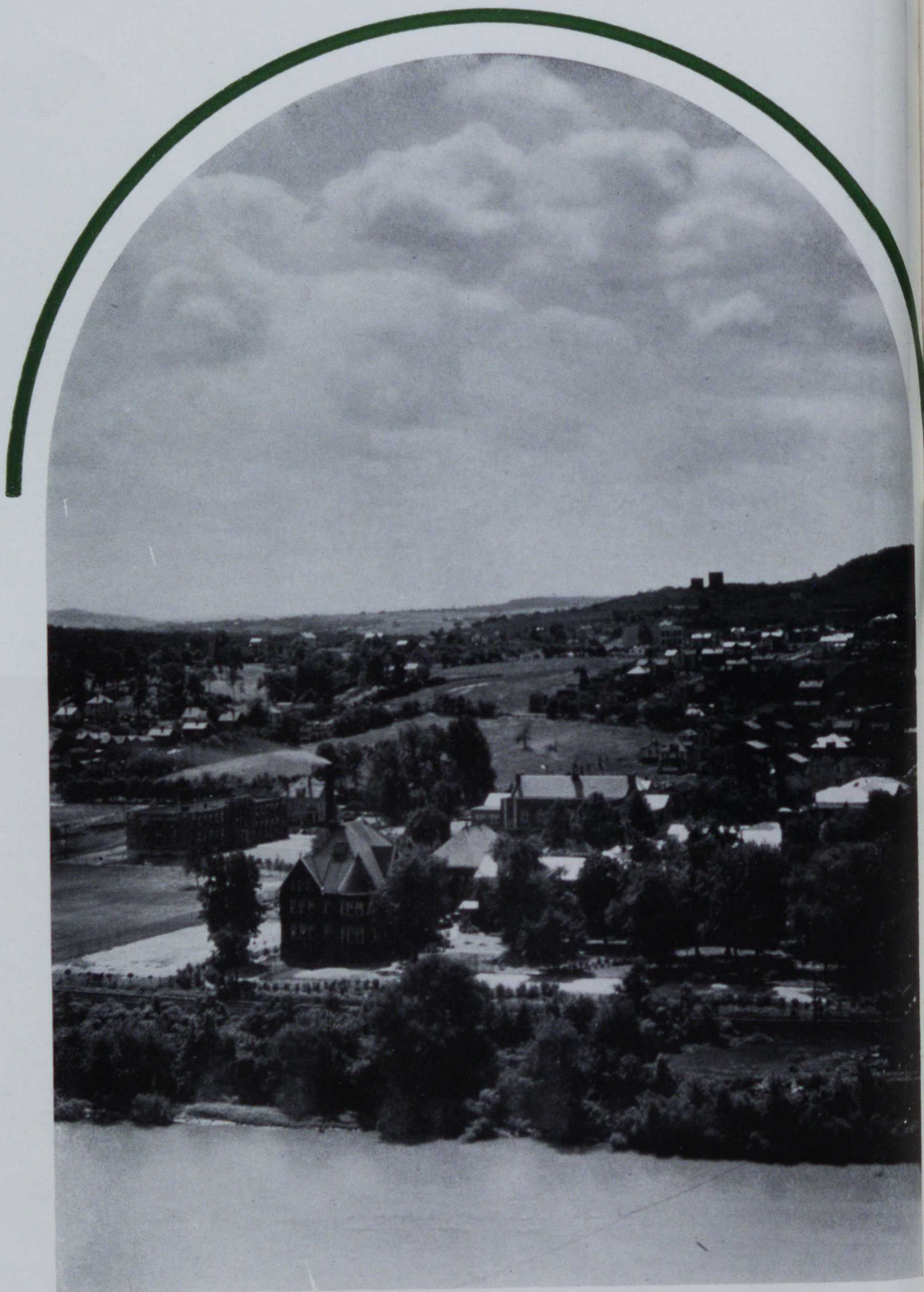
SPRING

SECTION THREE

BALMY breezes, blue skies, ivy-clad towers, strains of music, and joyful days. Spring brings all these, and even more. With her, life is changed and hopes expand. Her blossomed lilacs and tulips counterfeit a blaze that seems to warm the air, and the student, after a few days of happy indolence, responds with increased life and vigor. His thoughts turn toward tennis, track and baseball, fit mediums for expending his latent energy in riotous gamboling on the green. He lives again! Truly, Spring with her loveliness is becoming to mortal man.



• BLUE SKIES





IVY - CLAD TOWERS

Victoria Adams
Coal Center, Pa.
Elementary

"Sweetness personified."
This co-ed is an exemplification of good-heartedness.



Isabelle Aitkin
Belle Vernon, Pa.
Elementary

"Auburn hair." May be found in the library at the most opportune times.



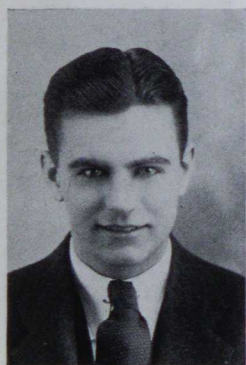
Dwight Barkley
Somerset, Pa.
Secondary

It took Dwight three years to discover that he too appealed to the co-eds.



Alan Beamer
Manor, Pa.
Industrial Arts

"Skee-dee-way" likes to wash walls. He suddenly became a fervent supporter of our debating team.



Frank Beachley
South Brownsville, Pa.
Industrial Arts

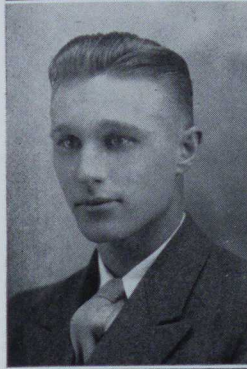
"Math demon." May be seen most everywhere in overalls.





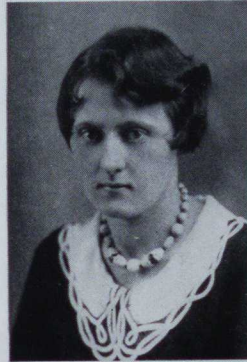
Gertrude Bell
California, Pa.
Secondary

"The little lass with the business-like stride. A sure-fire student in Math."



David Bennett
Keisterville, Pa.
Industrial Arts

"Little Davie," the Bing Crosby of the dorm, has been "boo-booing" on Fifth Street of late.



Alda Blackburn
Belle Vernon, Pa.
Secondary

A member of California's exclusive auburn haired sorority—hasn't much to say—?



Thomas Braunger
Turtle Creek, Pa.
Industrial Arts

"Galloping Tom" in football, "Love Bug" in social life.



Edward Bridge
Latrobe, Pa.
Industrial Arts

A crack end in football—gets his training in the Provincial Room.



James Buell
Belle Vernon, Pa.
Secondary

"Mama, there's that man again."—Another of those B.B.'s—nuff said.



Norma Bugle
Wilson, Pa.

Quiet and modest—studies extensively and—intensively?



Arthur Cairns
Roscoe, Pa.
Secondary

The gold plated baritone—a pleasant fellow—if there ever was one.



Samuel Cravotta
Greensburg, Pa.
Industrial Arts

A journalistic bard—publicity hound for "Brother Joe." . . . Undisputed czar of the Provincial Room.



Maxine Coulson
Donora, Pa.
Secondary

A leader in athletics and activities—very helpful, a dependable fellow.





Leon Dalcanton
California, Pa.
Secondary

"Ball-field" is noted for his prowess on the gridiron and diamond—also spontaneous remarks in government class.



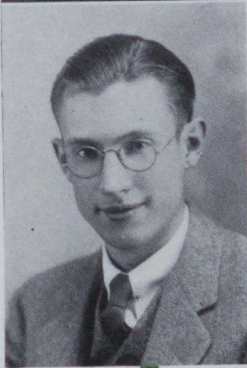
Doris Edwards
West Brownsville, Pa.
Intermediate

California's "Claudette Colbert"—raises the standard of attractive co-eds—a leader in activities.



Helen Festor
Uniontown, Pa.
Secondary

Another willing worker from the Uniontown district.

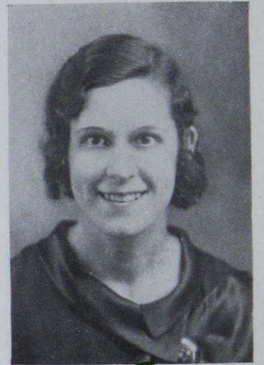


Richard Fleming
Monessen, Pa.
Secondary

The Junior Class radical—argues about anything from mouse traps to social functions.

Frances Fish
Belle Vernon, Pa.
Elementary

Belle Vernon has contributed another good student to California!



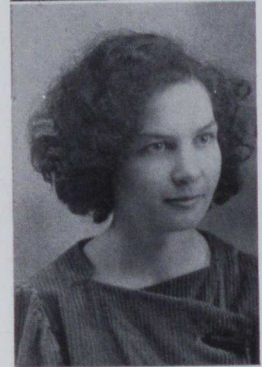
Frances Frederick
Coal Center, Pa.
Elementary

"Studios and quiet."—Always seems busy.



Adelaide Gannon
Donora, Pa.
Secondary

"Wind-blown bob."—Excellent student.—Always late for Math class.



Mary Glott
California, Pa.
Secondary

"Sweet, dark-haired." Diminutive individual. . . . Neat and punctual.



James Hare
Fayette City, Pa.
Industrial Arts

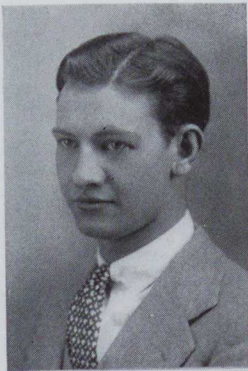
"Jimmie had a derby, he didn't have it long" . . . has improved in tumbling, we wonder why.



Ethel Grossman
Brownsville, Pa.
Secondary

Quite active in, as well as out, of school—honor student to boot.





Joseph Hayes
Donora, Pa.
Secondary

An all-around good student
. . . has a smile for everyone.



Edmund Haywood
California, Pa.
Secondary

"A boon to the Rifle Club."



Michael Herk
Donora, Pa.
Secondary

"Rhythmic reflex on the
basketball court" . . . in-
somnia his affliction.



Anna Hernetsky
Martin, Pa.
Intermediate

Quiet . . . seldom heard
from . . . spends most of her
time studying.



John Holliday
Scottdale, Pa.
Secondary

The curly-headed lady's
man from Shutterley's Frat
. . . an excellent student . . .
red is his favorite . . . color.



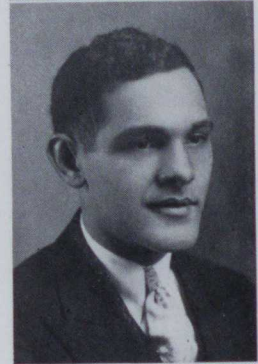
Walter Hornbake
California, Pa.
Industrial Arts

"Walkie" was missed this year on the gridiron . . . nevertheless, a great help to "Coach."



Arthur Horwitz
Cokeburg, Pa.
Secondary

Diminutive plus . . . a bridge fiend . . . product of Pitt. . . Sports scribe of the "Hammer and Tongs."



Douglas Hotchkiss
Monessen, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Magazine peddler . . . a gentleman and a scholar.

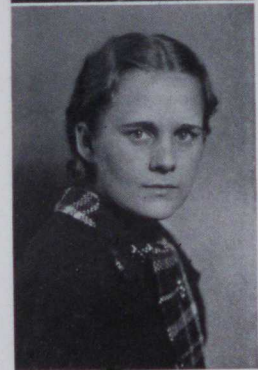


Charles Hanel
Roscoe, Pa.
Secondary

"Chuck" agrees with Barnum.

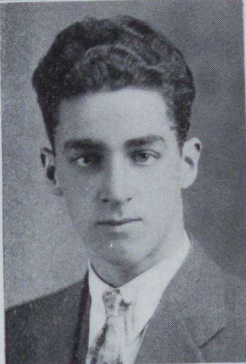
Martha Huotari
Monessen, Pa.
Primary

The inseparable twin of another quiet blond.





Carrie Isaac
 Monongahela, Pa.
 Intermediate
 "Soft voice" . . . congenial
 —sympathetic mood.



Robert Johnson
 Clairton, Pa.
 Secondary
 This Clairtonite has shown
 his ability as a veritable news-
 hound.



Martha Kilpela
 Monessen, Pa.
 Secondary
 A straight-forward, depend-
 able young lady with a win-
 ning smile.



Valentine Kovacs
 Brownsville, Pa.
 Secondary
 An asset to California. . . .
 "Val" has contributed much as
 a journalist here . . . always
 in a rush.

John Gidick
 West Newton, Pa.
 Intermediate

This Westmoreland Adon-
 is was as smooth on the dance
 floor as he was on the football
 field.



Walter Kromer
Aspinwall, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Playboy of the dormitory
. . . recently took a "cut"
. . . minus one appendix.



Donald Langley
Uniontown, Pa.
Industrial Arts

A transfer from West Vir-
ginia. . . Successor to Hokaj
in the shop.



Ruth Larimer
Monongahela, Pa.
Secondary

Dreamy, ultra-modern miss
. . . independent.



Herbert Lewis
McKeesport, Pa.
Industrial Arts

"Joe Monocal" number
two . . . talks much . . . about
McKeesport . . . a good stu-
dent.

Frances Livengood
Salisbury, Pa.
Intermediate

Usually late for "chow"
. . . loves political science
. . . a real friend to the North
Hall girls.





Julia McMurray
California, Pa.
Intermediate

"Long curls," a wistful smile. An ardent supporter of the C. W. A.



Olan Mahaney
California, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Proud possessor of a "Lizzie." Takes the street car home often!



Walter Martin
Washington, Pa.
Industrial Arts

"Poleki" is Pancake's favorite son . . . he is very neighborly at school, and . . . at home.



Stephen Mester
New Geneva, Pa.
Industrial Arts

The boy with that tired feeling . . . co-operation is his cognomen.

Charles Moore
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Talented chef of the Dorm . . . should pay taxes to the Borough for wearing out the sidewalks on Second Street.



Samuel Moreno
California, Pa.
Secondary

Vulcan towel vender . . .
loud shrieky laugh . . . Span-
ish accent . . . a good fellow.



Douglas Phillips
Jerome, Pa.
Industrial Arts

A good Pepsodent adver-
tisement . . . printer's devil
. . . demon typist . . . lady's
man.



Robert Potts
Fayette City, Pa.
Secondary

"Stan Laurel" haircut . . .
broke into the news with a
"Beau Brummel" tie . . . ap-
pears now with a four-in-hand.



Charles Probert
California, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Just adores blues singers
. . . Girard gave him his start
in music . . . has gray hairs
. . . the Monocal didn't do it.



Mary Powers
West Homestead, Pa.
Intermediate

Opens and closes the li-
brary . . . a worthwhile stu-
dent.





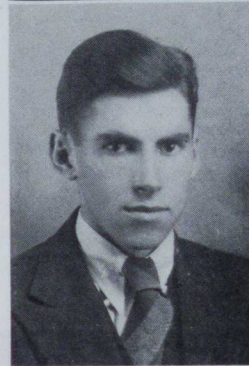
Nelle Reppert
Belle Vernon, Pa.
Secondary

Nelle is especially interested in orchestra leaders from Donora . . . sound the siren . . . here comes Nelle.



Catherine Reynolds
Uniontown, Pa.
Secondary

"High potentate of the Eastern Star" . . . a conscientious student.



James Shaver
West Elizabeth, Pa.
Secondary

Vice-President of the Junior Class . . . quiet, a good listener.



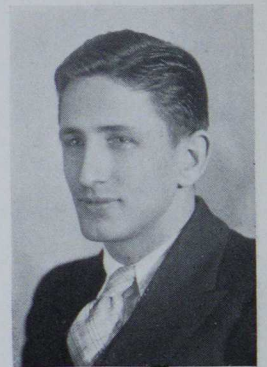
Eleanor Shorraw
Monessen, Pa.
Secondary

A very helpful classmate . . . always knows the assignment at least.



Paul Redinger
Washington, Pa.
Industrial Arts

A future Billy Sunday . . . braves blizzards to travel to Washington, I wonder why?



Wilbur Shrader
New Stanton, Pa.
Industrial Arts

On the gridiron when "Boomer" hit them, they stayed hit. . . . He is a leader of Sigma Sigma Sigma, etc. . . . likes Bea's . . . for his honey.



Dona Simeral
Brownsville, Pa.
Secondary

Dona came to the conclusion that matrimony was much more interesting.



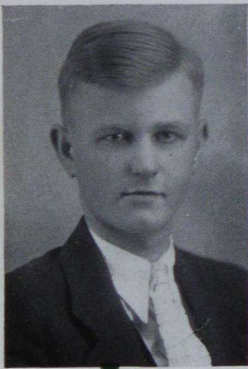
Martha Smallwood
Coal Center, Pa.
Intermediate

A future Galli Curci . . . a neat appearing young lady.



Carleton Squires
Bentleyville, Pa.
Secondary

Upholds the first "Cardinal Principle" . . . vends milk . . . an authority on agrarianism.



Helen Smith
California, Pa.
Primary

Smooth rhythmic dancer . . . gentle, pleasing . . . disposition . . . the girl with "the" bangs.





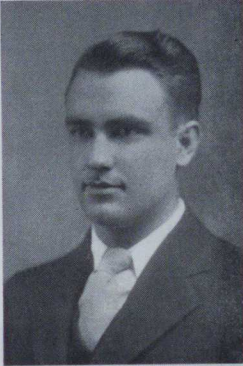
Paul Stiller
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Class president . . . conscientious worker . . . always looking for a ride to Keister-ville.



Marie Supric
Monessen, Pa.
Intermediate

A tall, strong man her ideal . . . attractive . . . likes blue . . . and Fords.



Paul Thomas
Boswell, Pa.
Industrial Arts

"Tito" has made a good survey of McKeesport . . . small, but powerful . . . a friend, when a fellow needs one.



Claude Titus
Carmichaels, Pa.
Secondary

Dormitory pest . . . football atlas . . . a man of many women.



Clara Thompson
Webster, Pa.
Intermediate

Titian-haired . . . demure and sedate.



Walter Towner
Charleroi, Pa.
Secondary

The "Jim Londos" of the
campus . . . commutes to
school in a —?



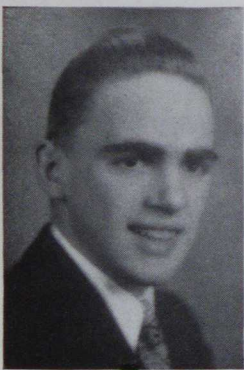
Garnet Trowbridge
California, Pa.
Primary

Most representative student
. . . likes boys who sing like
Crosby.



Elgie Underwood
California, Pa.
Industrial Arts

The boy with the million
dollar blush . . . a female is
his Waterloo.



Olan Williams
California, Pa.
Secondary

"Zez Confrey" of the ivories
. . . specializes in the intri-
cate dance steps.

Harold Underwood
Belle Vernon, Pa.
Secondary

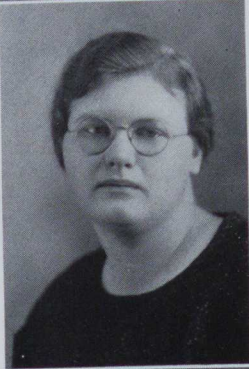
Knows all the answers . . .
in class . . . wears black hats.





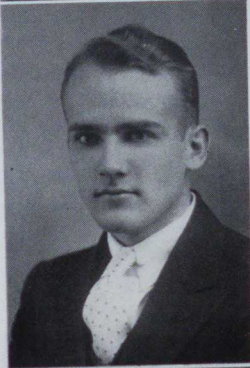
Andrew Wilson
Belle Vernon, Pa.
Secondary

Alert . . . robot move-
ments . . . makes math classes
pleasing.



Elva Jean Wilson
California, Pa.
Secondary

Studios . . . co-operative
. . . congenial.



Dale Wilson
Belle Vernon, Pa.
Secondary

Frequently seen in Star Junc-
tion . . . wavy blond hair
. . . first class bus service.



Mildred Yarnall
California, Pa.
Secondary

Hair meticulously set . . .
a commendable scholar . . .
small, neat, and delightful.

Evelyn Young
California, Pa.
Secondary

Activity is the keynote of
her success . . . sparkplug of
the "Hammer and Tongs" . . .
dependable.



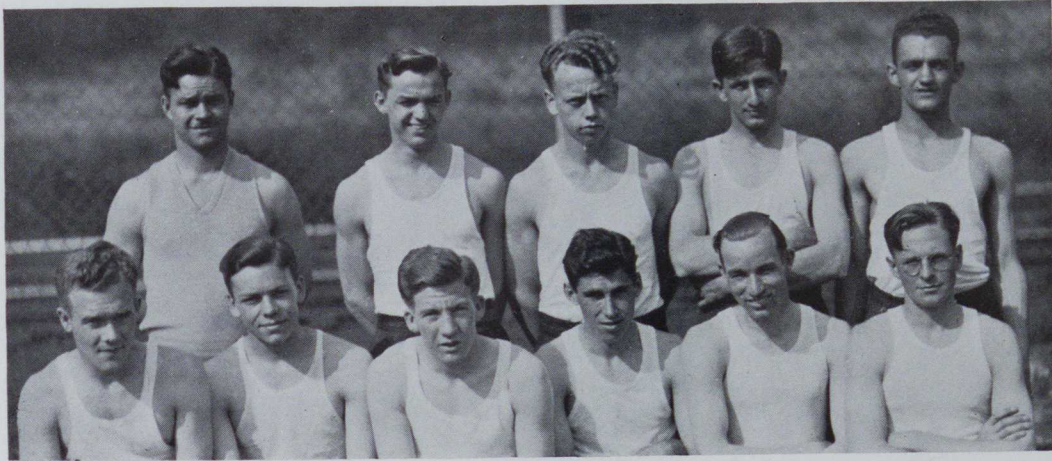
• • BASEBALL



¶ Last year's baseball season ended with the Vulcans breaking even. Intercollegiate competition included games with Fairmont, Indiana, and Shippensburg, with independent teams filling out the schedule. George Zoretic was captain. The squad included Grass, Potts, Moreno, Bennett, Wolfe, Patterson, Dalcanton, Wilson, Kleckner, Shrader, Slosky, and Braunger, manager.

¶ This year, with many of last year's regulars still in school and several stars coming up over the horizon, the baseball season looks better than ever before at California.

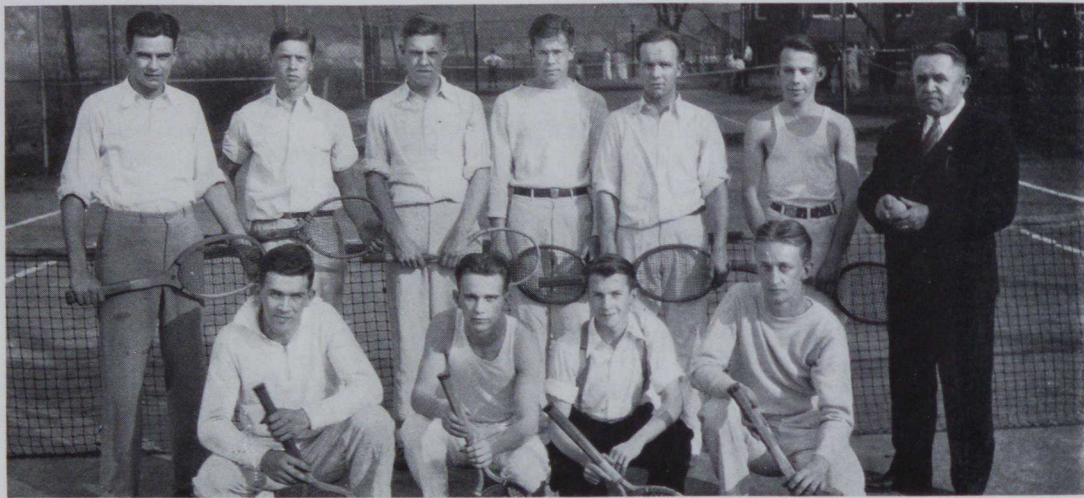
TRACK • •



¶ The track team at California represents one of the most conscientious group of athletes. With little in the way of intercollegiate competition to reward their efforts, the trackmen trained diligently nevertheless.

¶ The big event of the season was the trip to the State Meet at West Chester, but the boys came home with few laurels.

¶ This year finds Wilkenson, Buell, Redinger, Beveridge, Shaver, and Hare returning with hopes of a more successful season.



☛ Spring, that season of the year which causes a young man's fancy to turn from books to elsewhere, also brings forth a deluge of rain. Our past tennis season was featured by leaking skies, which rained out several important matches.

☛ The limited season, during which only four matches were played, found the Vulcans with a perfect score. Waynesburg was defeated twice, Indiana and Fairmont, once each. These matches found the opponents at the mercy of the clever playing of the local squad.

☛ With the return this season of Beamer, Martin, Jack Frazier, and Grant Custer, lettermen, all indications point toward another successful season.

☛ The lettermen of the past season were: Himes, Beamer, Martin, Jack Frazier, Custer.

EURYTHMICS • •



¶ Perfection in grace and rhythmic bodily movement are exemplified in this activity. An aesthetic appreciation of the correlation of the muscular and the mental faculties has been the chief work of the group.

¶ On a specially built floor in the basement of the new wing in Herron Hall, these young women have patiently absorbed the expert teachings of Mr. Elmer Schreiner, their director, who has spent much time in the study of Eurythmics.

¶ From year to year, interest has increased in this type of work, and this year's group has done splendidly in furthering the activity.

HIGH SPOTS

EASTER RECESS

Never again will I look an egg in the "pan."

REPRESENTATIVE STUDENT ELECTION

The women: Garnet Trowbridge, Helen Sokol, Marion Hornbake, Evelyn Young, and Helen Smith.

The men: Charles Probert, Grant Custer, Warren Brown, Charles Goldstrohm, and Warren Boydston.

FRESHMAN FROLIC

The frosh go "frolicking" and invite their older brothers to join in. This was the youngsters' first major social event—pretty good for beginners.

W. A. A. INTER-COLLEGIATE PLAY DAY

Lots of pretty co-eds from neighboring colleges came to play "bean-bag." The banquet was part of the game.

PHI SIGMA PI FOUNDERS' DAY

The high spot in the year for the honor students . . . banquet et. al.

MOTHER'S DAY

Mama has her turn to come down to see that son and daughter are eating regularly. She found them well-fed and comfortable.

SENIOR BALL

More "soft lights and sweet music." The diploma recipients believed in comfortable attire. Just as much a success as the Junior ankle-bender.

FINAL EXAMS

The final cram of the year . . . only to be forgotten before we shake hands and say goodbye for the summer.



The Wreck

What! Again?

Shutterly's Frat.

Mrs. Pinchot

Horse Sense

Moore corn

Lazy

Hayseed on skates

Man on his head?

Darwin Theory

Helpful Henry

C. W. A.

Oops!

Sweetheart of the dorm

Chiselling

OF THE SEASON

SUMMER

SECTION FOUR

WITH faultless days and wondrous nights, Summer, the beautiful symphony wrought by God and man, is a glorious finale to a school year. The magic of her melody lifts our souls above complaint, and we fail to recognize the inevitability of closing.

¶ "The fragrance of the rose delights us so, slight thought we give the thorn." Revelling in Summer's wonders, we forget the thorn hidden in her bosom—the parting of the way. The Senior hesitates to don his academic robes, to say farewell, and leave; but the same gates that bade him enter now bid him a decorous adieu—and Summer smiles sweetly on.



FAULTLESS DAYS





MAGIC MELODY

● SENIOR

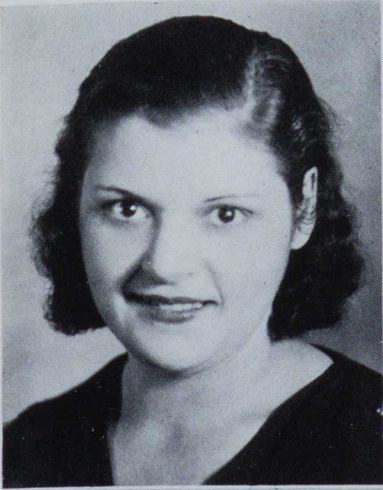
Adams, N. Bethel
Perryopolis, Pa.
Elementary Education

Adamson, Isabel Raeburn
Brownsville, Pa.
Secondary Education
Gamma Pi Chi; College Players; Geography
Club, Treasurer '32; W. A. A.; Traveling Girls'
Council, Treasurer '34.

Ashton, Nettie
Washington, Pa.
Secondary Education

Arn, Melvin
Newell, Pa.
Secondary Education





Baker, Elma E.
West Brownsville, Pa.
Secondary Education

Bertini, Jennie Mae
Donora, Pa.
Elementary Education
Philo; W. A. A.; Geography Club; Gamma
Pi Chi; Photography Club, Secretary '32; Mem-
ber of Student Council '32.



Bielski, Sophie M.
California, Pa.
Elementary Education

Boyd, Beulah Rebecca
Donora, Pa.
Secondary Education
Pi Gamma Mu, Vice-President; Traveling
Girls' Council.

● SENIOR

Bryan, Fred
Uniontown, Pa.

Secondary Education

President of College Players; Vice-President of Actors' Club; Member of Glee Club; Y. M. C. A.; Student Government '28, '29.

Buell, Clayton
Belle Vernon, Pa.

Secondary Education

Phi Sigma Pi; College Players; Alpha Psi Omega.

Buhan, Dorothea Adelle
Fredericktown, Pa.

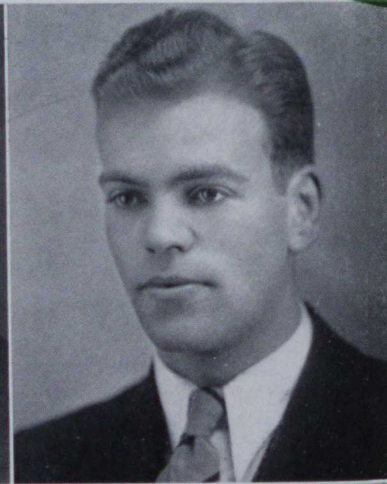
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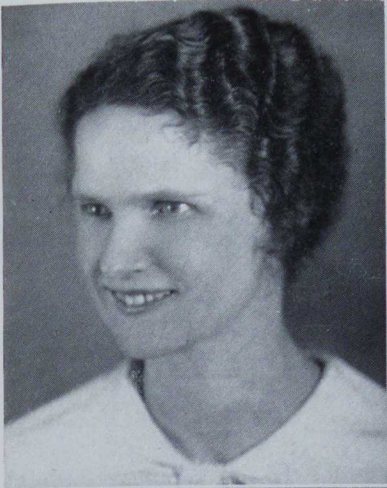
Y. W. C. A.; Monvalea; Hammer and Tongs, Copy-reader and Reporter '33, '34; Y. M.-Y. W. Conference Committee '34.

Buttermore, Sara Margaret
California, Pa.

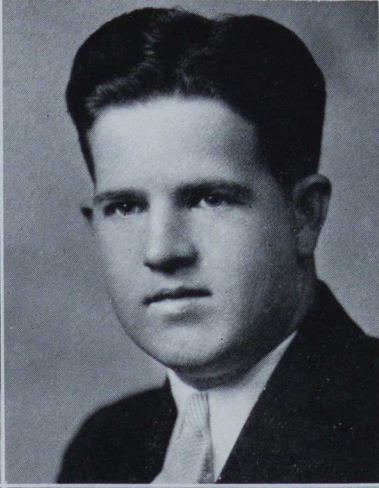
Elementary Education

Science-Math Club; Monvalea; Student Congress.





Cairns, Margaret
Roscoe, Pa.
Secondary Education



Cairns, Jack Richard
California, Pa.
Secondary Education
Geography Club; Rifle Club.



Campbell, Marge Donley
California, Pa.
Secondary Education
Student Council, President '26; Hammer and
Tongs; Y. W. C. A.



Campbell, Marion Eloise
California, Pa.
Secondary, Elementary Education
Hammer and Tongs, Director '33, '34; Sigma
Tau Lambda; Alpha Psi Omega; College Play-
ers; W. A. A.; Senior Class, Treasurer '33, '34.

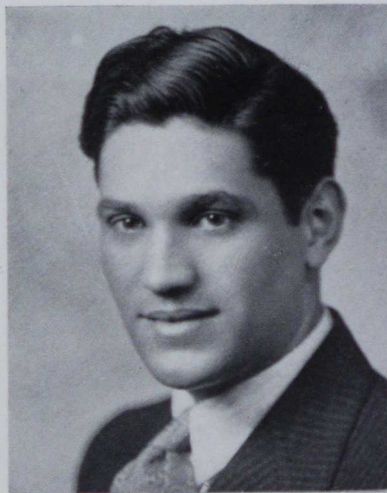
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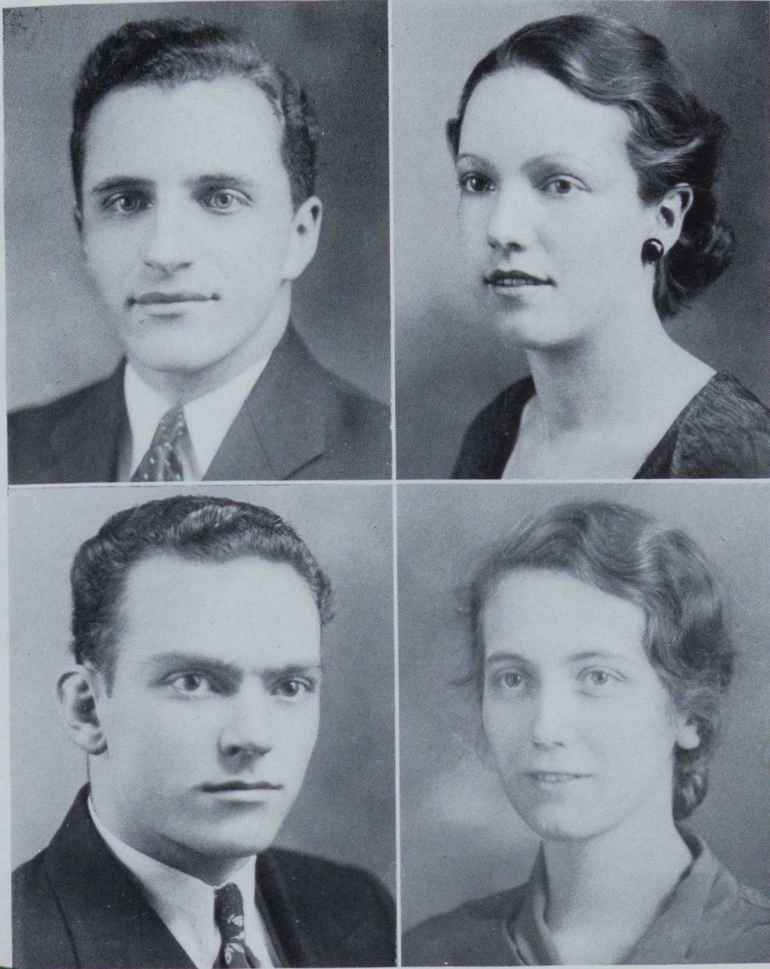
Caruso, Frank
Dunlevy, Pa.
Secondary Education
Geography Club.

Clapsaddle, Virginia E.
Donora, Pa.
Elementary Education
Class Secretary; Monvalea, Vice-President
'34; Traveling Girls' Council, Secretary '34;
Gamma Pi Chi; Sigma Tau Lambda; Photography
Club; Geography Club; W. A. A.

Coyle, Ernest R.
Beallsville, Pa.
Secondary Education

Crawford, Grace Viola
Fayette City, Pa.
Secondary Education
Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Monvalea.





Custer, Grant T.
Hollsopple, Pa.

Secondary Education

Y. M. C. A. '32, '33, '34; Student Congress '32, '33, '34; Chairman, Student Tribunal '33; Varsity Club '33, '34; Chairman, Junior Prom '33 (General); Tennis '32, '33, '34; Phi Sigma Pi '32, '33, '34; President, Phi Sigma Pi '33, '34; Intramural Basketball.

Darroch, Patricia Louise
California, Pa.

Elementary Education

Glee Club; Orchestra; Mixed Chorus; Clio Literary Society, Secretary '32; College Players; Art Club, Secretary '33; Gamma Pi Chi; Eurythmics Club.

Davis, William A.
Richeyville, Pa.

Secondary Education

Y. M. C. A.; College Players; Football; Science-Math Club; Varsity Club.

Donaldson, Dorothy M.
South Brownsville, Pa.

Secondary Education

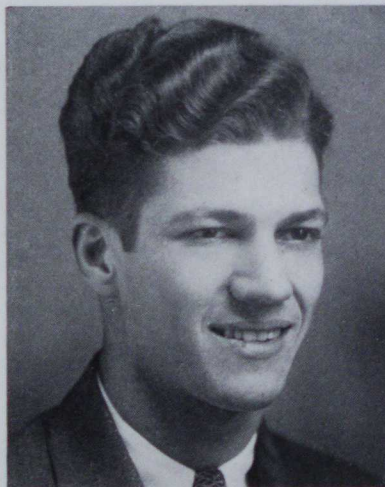
Geography Club; W. A. A.; Philo, Secretary '33; Gamma Pi Chi; Pi Gamma Mu.



SENIOR



Devers, Richard
Newell, Pa.
Secondary Education



Edwards, Thelma Annice
California, Pa.
Elementary Education
Eleusium Club, Secretary '33; Y. W. C. A.;
Philo, Secretary '31; College Players; Gamma
Pi Chi.

Ferrari, Teresa
Charleroi, Pa.
Elementary Education



Foreman, Harry
California, Pa.
Secondary Education
Debating Club; Pi Gamma Mu, President '34.



Gallo, William

Monessen, Pa.

Secondary Education

Tumbling Captain '31, '32; Football '31, '32, '33;
Varsity Club '31, '32, '33; Geography Club '31;
Wrestling '33.

Gentilcore, Rose

Uniontown, Pa.

Secondary Education



Gillingham, Sarah Jane

Lock Number Three, Pa.

Secondary Education

Geography Club; Gamma Pi Chi, Vice-President '33;
Traveling Girls' Council, President '33, '34; Pi Gamma
Mu.

Gilmore, Mae

Connellsville, Pa.

Elementary Education

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Goldstroh, Charles
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Secondary Education

South Hall, President '34; Phi Sigma Pi; Y. M. C. A.;
Student Congress; Editor, Monocal '33; Rifle Club.

Grass, Lawrence P.
Dunbar, Pa.

Secondary Education

Geography Club; Rifle Club; Varsity Club;
Baseball.

Glennon, Minnie L.
Donora, Pa.

Elementary Education

Hamilton, Mary O.
Clinton, Pa.

Secondary Education

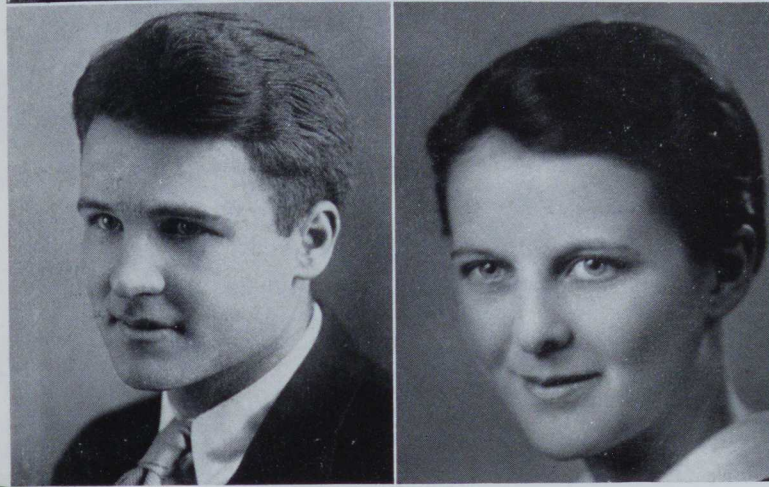




Haney, Elizabeth
Duquesne, Pa.
Elementary Education

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Elizabeth, Pa.
Elementary Education

Photography; Gamma Pi Chi, Treasurer '34.



Hazelbaker, Alfred
Monessen, Pa.
Secondary Education

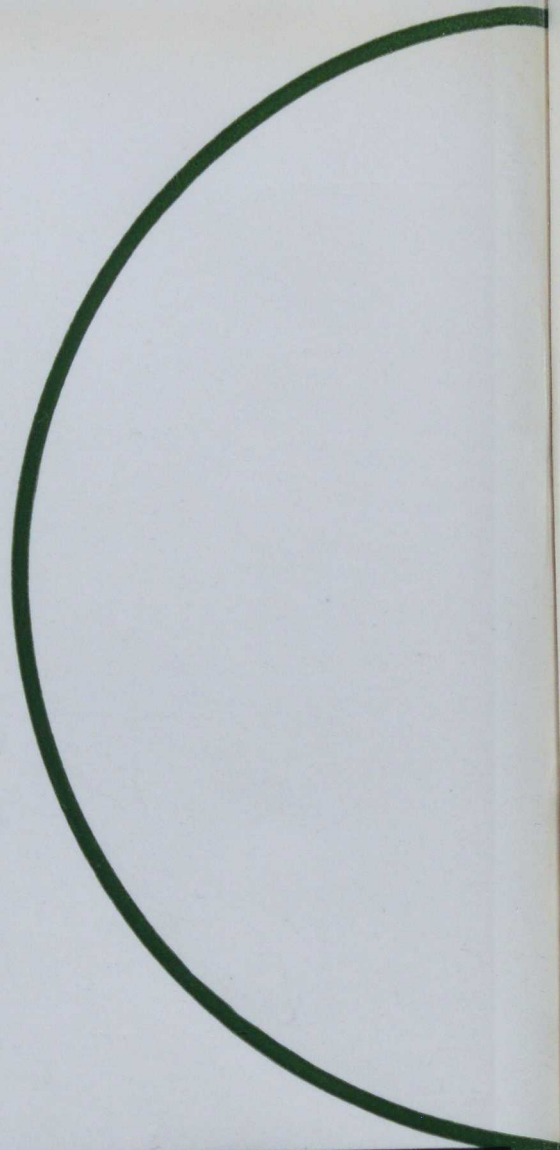
Varsity Club; Football; Basketball; Baseball.

Hormell, Ruth Jeannette
California, Pa.
Elementary Education

W. A. A.; Women's Glee Club; Traveling
Women's Council, Vice-President '33; Tribunal;
Dramatic Club.



SENIOR



Horst, Mary Lucille

Charleroi, Pa.

Secondary Education

College Players '30, '31; Geography Club '30, '31;
Gamma Pi Chi; Pi Gamma Mu; Student Congress.

Hunter, Virginia

Charleroi, Pa.

Elementary Education

Jenkins, Evalyne

Charleroi, Pa.

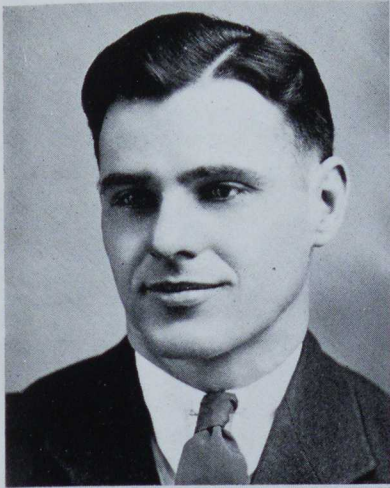
Secondary Education

Keibler, Ruth

Charleroi, Pa.

Elementary Education





Kilonsky, Donald
Bentleyville, Pa.
Secondary Education

Laub, Amelia Elizabeth
Webster, Pa.
Elementary Education

Hammer and Tongs Staff, News Editor '33,
'34; Gamma Pi Chi, Secretary '34; Tribunal;
Traveling Women's Council; W. A. A.; Geog-
raphy Club; Photography Club.

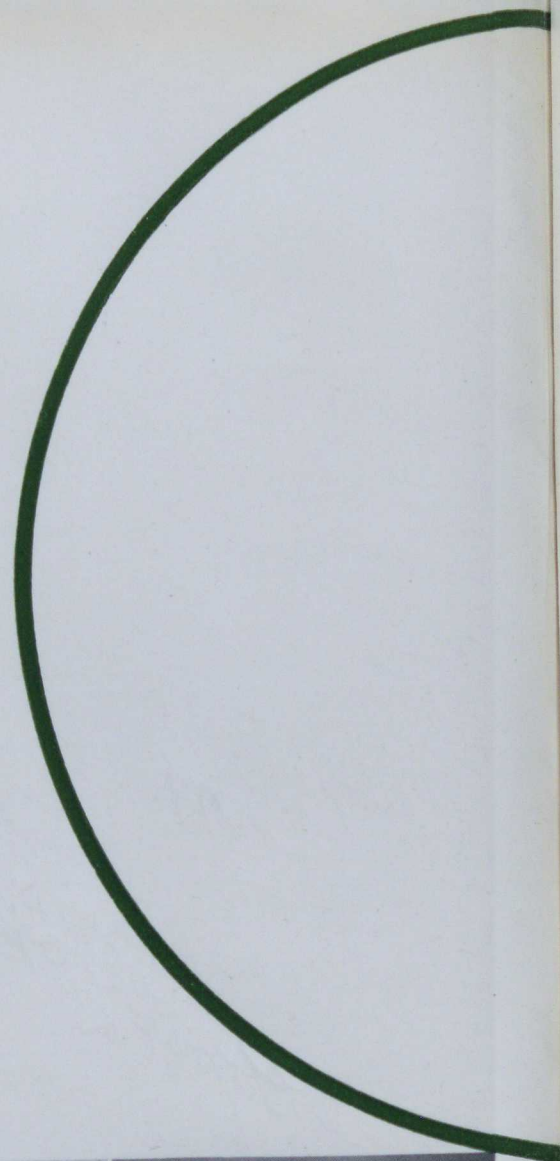


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West Newton, Pa.
Secondary Education

Letrick, John
California, Pa.
Secondary Education



SENIOR



McMurray, Harriet
California, Pa.
Elementary Education

Martin, Dale R.
Perryopolis, Pa.
Secondary Education

Debate '32, '33, '34, President '33, '34;
Tennis '32, '33, '34; Intramural Basketball '33,
'34; Student Congress '33, '34; Y. M. C. A.
'33, '34.



March, Ruth
Donora, Pa.
Secondary Education
Pi Gamma Mu

Mendola, Nettie Elizabeth
Donora, Pa.
Elementary Education

W. A. A.; Philo; Geography Club; Photog-
raphy Club; Monvalea.





Minnies, Mary A.

Washington, Pa.

Elementary Education

Student Council, Summer School '25, '26, '33;
Eurythmics '25, '26, '31; Y. W. C. A.

Murray, Bridget C.

New Salem, Pa.

Secondary Education

Neill, Maimie

Donora, Pa.

Secondary Education

Girls' Glee Club; W. A. A.

Neill, Isabel M.

California, Pa.

Secondary Education

Women's Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; College
Players.



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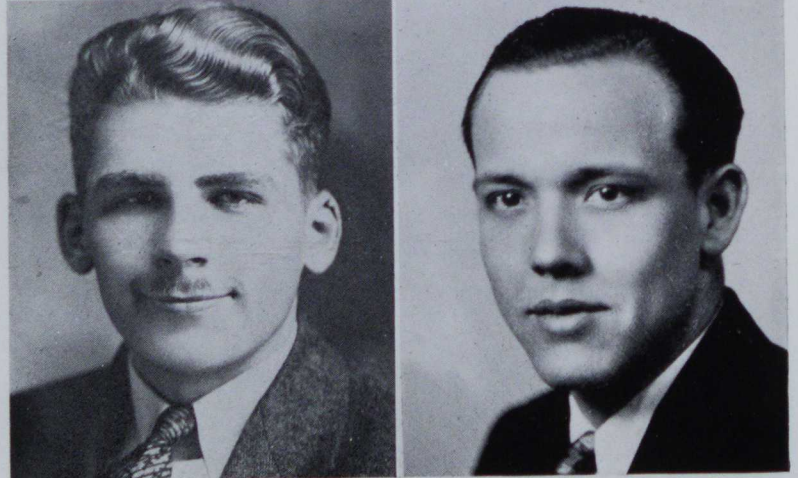
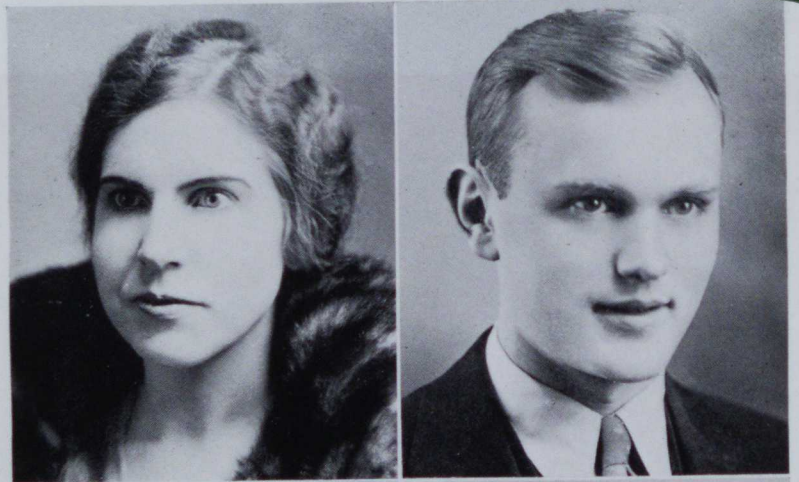


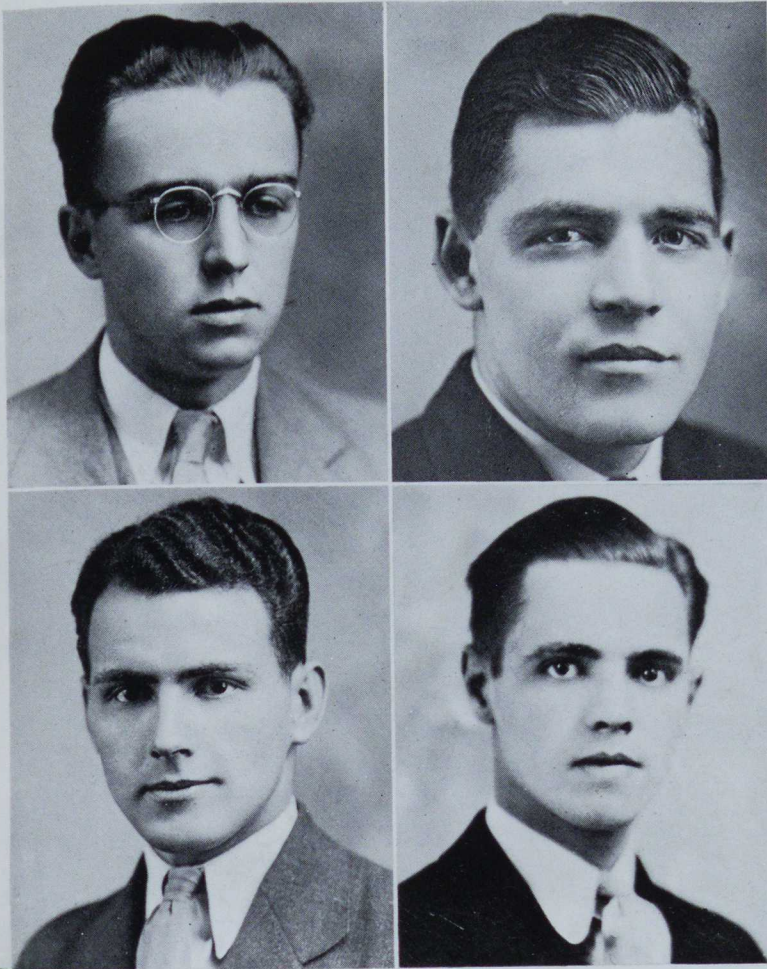
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California, Pa.
Secondary Education
Science-Math Club; Monvalea; Student Congress.

Oeltman, Joseph
Charleroi, Pa.
Secondary Education

Orr, Alvin
California, Pa.
Secondary Education

Price, Edmund
Charleroi, Pa.
Secondary Education
Football; Intramural Basketball '33; Geog-
raphy Club; Varsity Club.





Reppert, Harold Curtis
Belle Vernon, Pa.

Secondary Education

Hammer and Tongs '32, '33, '34; Phi Sigma Pi '33, '34; Tennis Team, Manager '34; Traveling Men's Council, President '32, '33; Geography Club, President '29; Y. M. C. A.; Debating Team '30, '31; Student Congress '29, '30, '32, '33; Rifle Club '34.

Reed, John E.

Latrobe, Pa.

Secondary Education

Phi Sigma Pi; Pi Gamma Mu; Y. M. C. A.

Simpson, William Wayne

Lock No. 4, Pa.

Secondary Education

Traveling Men's Council '32, '34; Science-Math Club.

Soverns, James W.

Dickerson Run, Pa.

Secondary Education

Rifle Club.

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Spurgeon, Charles Edward
Somerset, Pa.

Secondary Education

Cross Country '30, '31; Art Club '30, '31; Y. M. C. A. '29, '31, '33, '34; Geography Club '29, '31; Orchestra '29, '31; Treasurer, Sophomore Class '30, '31; Baseball '30, '31; Intramural Basketball '33, '34; Phi Sigma Pi '29, '34.

Stark, Clarence George
Fayette City, Pa.

Secondary Education

Art Club; Geography Club; Football; Intramural Basketball; Rifle Club; Senior Class President; Student Congress.

Steele, Mary Jane
Fayette City, Pa.

Elementary Education

W. A. A.; Gamma Pi Chi; Traveling Girls' Council.

Stewart, Margaret
California, Pa.

Elementary Education





Taylor, Mary Ruth
Donora, Pa.

Elementary Education

Philo; Geography Club, Secretary-Treasurer '31; Photography Club, Secretary '32; Gamma Pi Chi, Secretary '33; College Convocation, Chairman of Committee '34.

Tierney, Jean Mary
Duquesne, Pa.

Secondary Education

North Hall Dormitory Association '30, '31, '32; Student Congress '32; Women's Glee Club '30, '31; Geography Club '30; Traveling Girls' Association '33, '34; Gamma Pi Chi '33, '34, President '34.

Venturi, Marion Andrew
Monongahela, Pa.

Secondary Education

Football; Intramural Basketball; South Hall Council; Geography Club.

Waltower, William Allen
Versailles, Pa.

Secondary Education

Y. M. C. A.; Geography Club, President '33, '34; Baseball '33.

● SENIOR

Wasicek, Margaret R.

Belle Vernon, Pa.

Secondary Education

Pi Gamma Mu; Traveling Girls' Council, Vice-President; Y. W. C. A.; Student Congress.

Wessel, Cleva

Charleroi, Pa.

Secondary Education

Women's Glee Club; W. A. A.

Wilkinson, Ben

Munhall, Pa.

Secondary Education

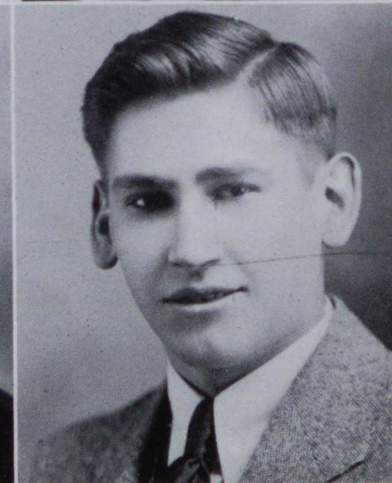
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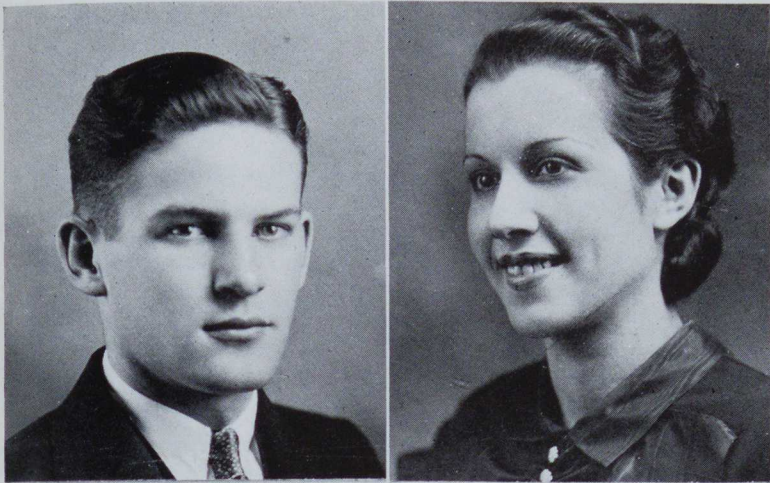
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Elrama, Pa.

Secondary Education

Rifle Club.

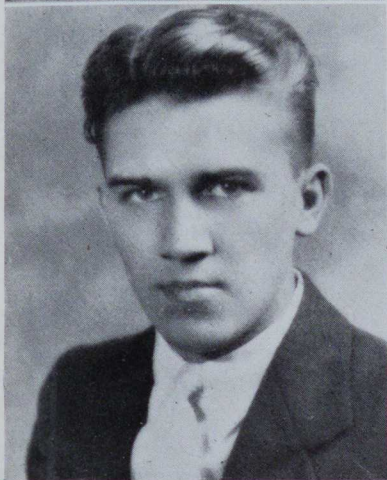




Wilson, Thomas Keith
Belle Vernon, Pa.

Secondary Education

Philo; College Players; Glee Club; Boxing; Rifle Club; Photography Club, Vice-President '31, '32; Alpha Psi Omega; Y. M. C. A.



Winer, Ada Mae
Roscoe, Pa.

Secondary Education

Philo, Secretary '30; College Players, Treasurer '33; W. A. A.; Girls' Glee Club, Pianist; Piano Recitals; Stunt Night '32; Secretary of Senior Class; Traveling Women's Council.

Winchell, Dallas Marshall
Monessen, Pa.

Secondary Education

Student Congress; Traveling Men's Council; Men's Glee Club; Geography Club.

Wolinski, Leona
New Salem, Pa.
Elementary Education

● SENIOR

Bryan Charles Harvey

Masontown, Pa.

Secondary Education

Alpha Psi Omega; Phi Sigma Pi; Clio, President;
Y. M. C. A.; College Players, Treasurer.

Neff, Ethel Louisa

West Newton, Pa.

Secondary Education

W. A. A.

Thompson, Kramer

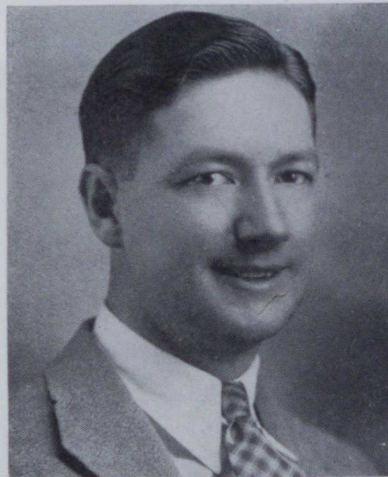
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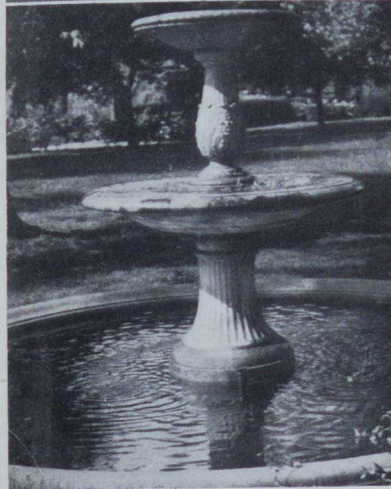
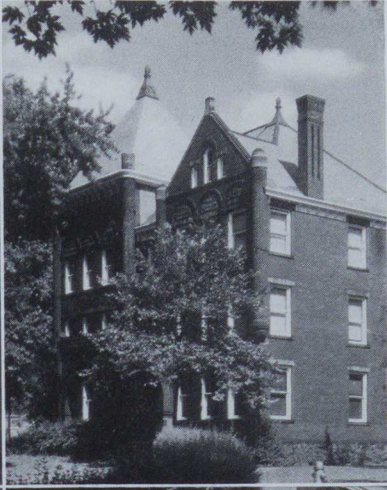
Secondary Education

White, Kathleen

Newell, Pa.

Elementary Education





Voorhees, Ted V.

Venetia, Pa.

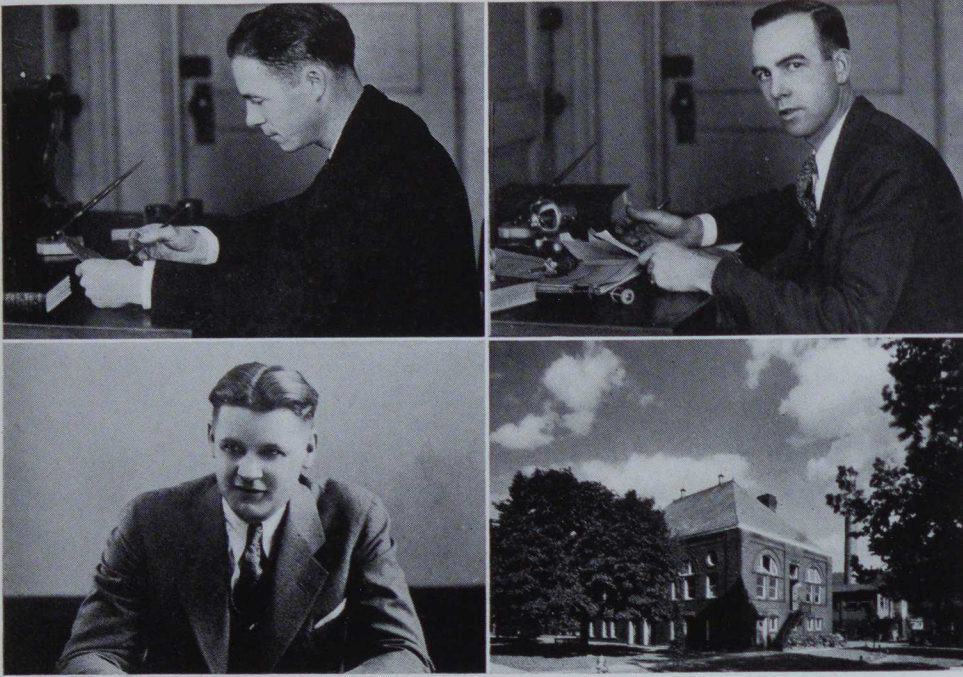
Secondary Education

College Players, President '32, '33; Hammer and Tongs, Managing and Associate Editor '33; School Newspaper Sponsors '33; Alpha Psi Omega; Pi Gamma Mu.

E N I O R S



INDUSTRIAL SENIOR • •



¶ This year, the Industrial Arts Department of California State Teachers College presents to the teaching profession its first major group of graduates. Four years ago, the department came into existence with Shriver L. Coover as director. Since that time it has grown remarkably in size and improved greatly in its methods. Since its birth the department has added to its staff Paul N. Walker, teacher of printing; James J. Crawford, teacher of electricity and woodwork; and Miss Rose Leacock and Miss Bess Hazen, teachers of design.

¶ The course includes Woodworking, Wood Finishing, Sheetmetal work, Print Shop practice, Machine Shop, Foundry Work, Pattern Making, Art Metal, Electricity and Drawing and Design courses which correlate with each shop. Special professional courses include Technique of Teaching, Job Sheets, Shop Planning, and eighteen weeks of Practice Teaching. Aside from these courses the Industrial Arts students have completed the necessary background courses as well as a major study in either mathematics or science.

¶ The department has endeavored to produce men with teaching ability and knowledge as well as skills in the handcrafts. Industrial Arts, unlike Vocational training, has as its ideals the appreciation of our modern industrial age, an outlet to a pupil's creative ability, and a means of giving a pupil a helpful and useful avocation. Naturally there is an element of vocational training in this course, but it is far from being the major goal.

¶ These students have completed the Industrial Arts Course, and now they go into the profession to build up a reputation for our school. Their activities at California have ever been constructive and helpful; their social code has been one of co-operation and good-fellowship. Success to you, Industrial Arts graduates.

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Mars, Pa.
Industrial Arts
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Baker, Raymond E.
Lake Lynn, Pa.
Industrial Arts

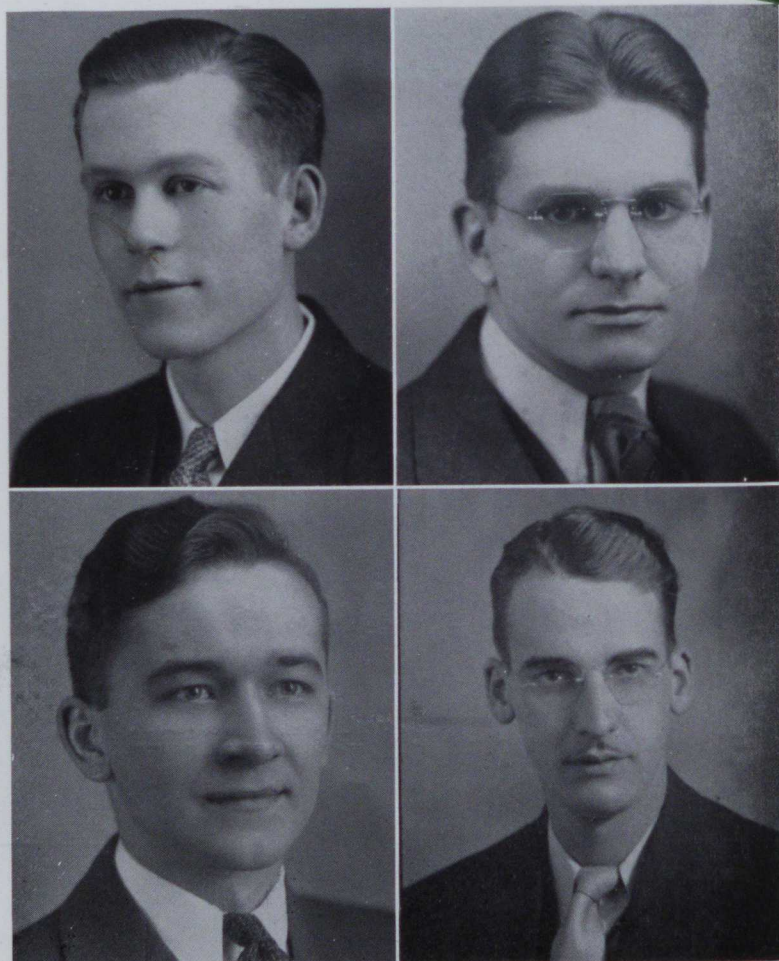
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Y. M. C. A., Secretary '32, '33, '34; Monocal,
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'31, '32; College Players '30, '31, '32.

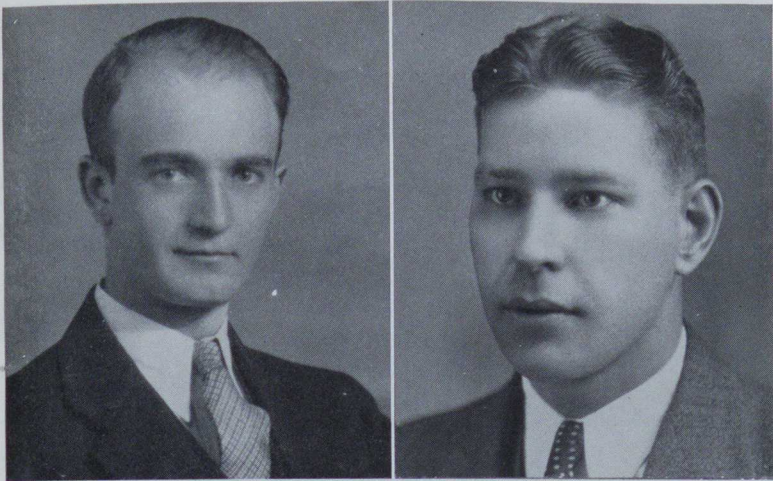
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Smithfield, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Phi Sigma Pi, Historian '33, '34; Y. M. C. A.,
President '33, '34; Varsity Basketball '32, '33, '34;
Student Congress, Member '33, '34.

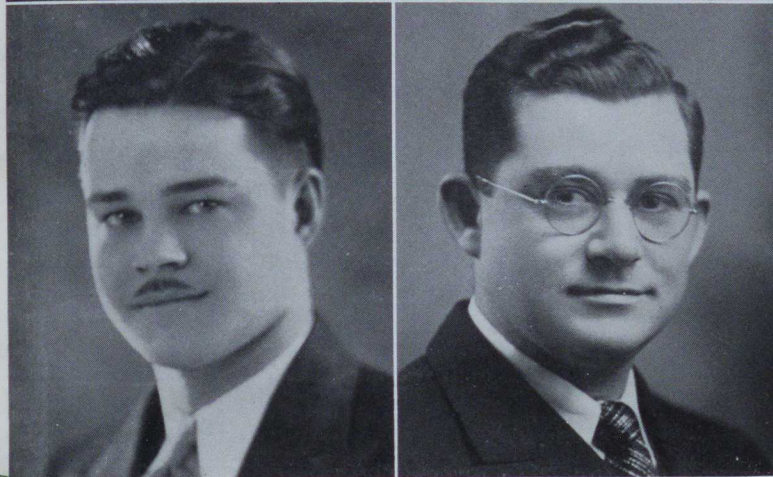
Crawford, J. Vernon
Uniontown, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Phi Sigma Pi; Eleusium Club.





Flick, Richard G.
Somerset, Pa.
Industrial Arts
Phi Sigma Pi.



Harris, Harold Roy
Monessen, Pa.
Industrial Arts
Geography Club; Science Math; College
Players; Alpha Psi Omega, Vice President '33,
'34; Chairman, Senior Ball Committee

Hokaj, Ignatius Pete
Donora, Pa.
Industrial Arts
Geography Club; Science-Math; Varsity Club; Bas-
ketball, Varsity; Track, Varsity; Phi Sigma Pi.

Hoover, Aaron J.
Carlisle, Pa.
Industrial Arts
Phi Sigma Pi; Photography Club.

● SENIOR

Hornbake, R. Lee
Coal Center, Pa.

Industrial Arts

Phi Sigma Pi, President '32, '33; Student Congress;
Tribunal; Geography Club; Science-Math Club.

Hufford, David L.
Eighty-four, Pa.

Secondary Education

Y. M. C. A.; Science-Math; Geography Club;
Rifle Club; Photography Club.

Klingensmith, Benjamin Clifton
Atlantic, Pa.

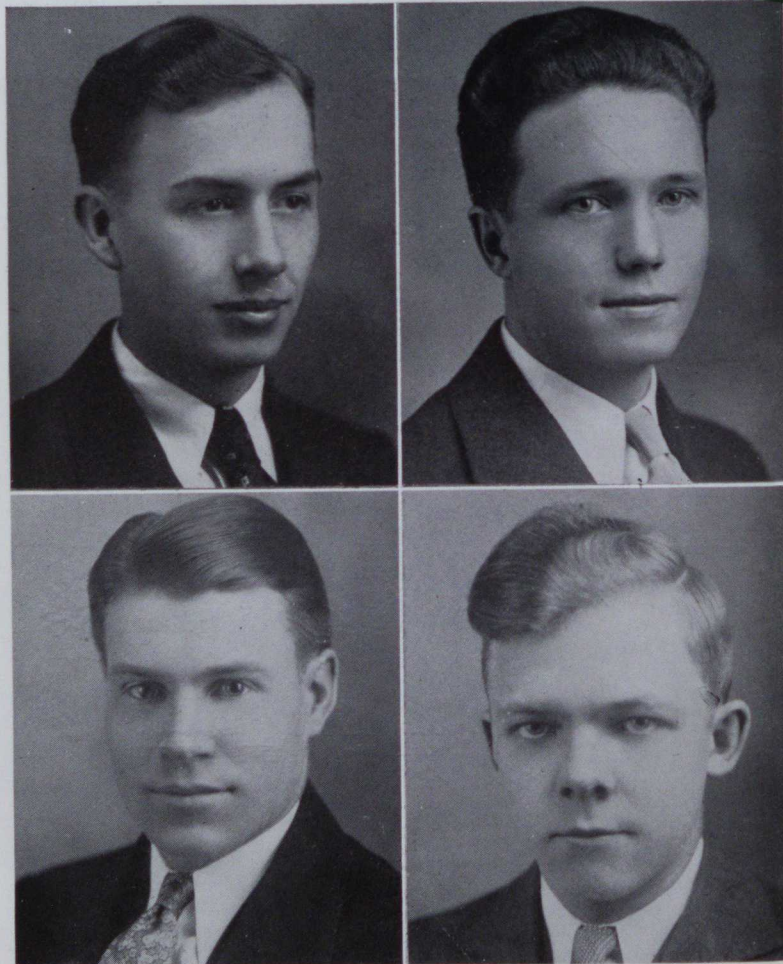
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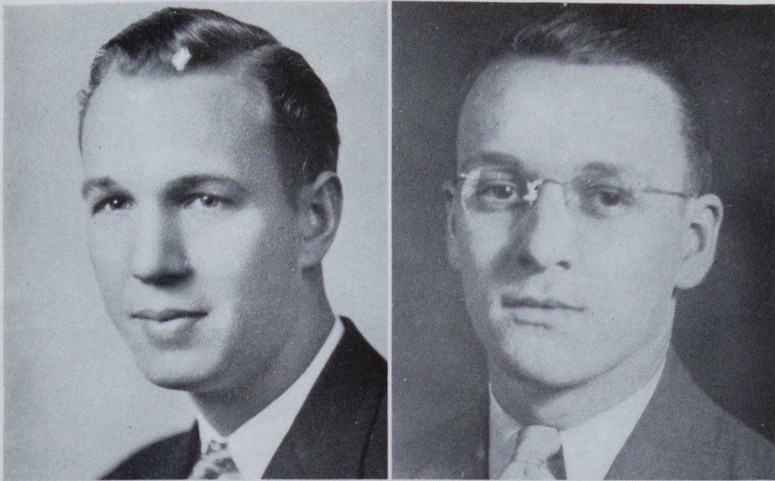
Vice President of Graduating Class '34; Y. M. C. A.;
Intramural Basketball; Phi Sigma Pi.

Nickhazy, Daniel A.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Industrial Arts

Phi Sigma Pi; Varsity Club; Y. M. C. A.;
Football, Manager.





O'Berg, Ralph
Coal Center, Pa.

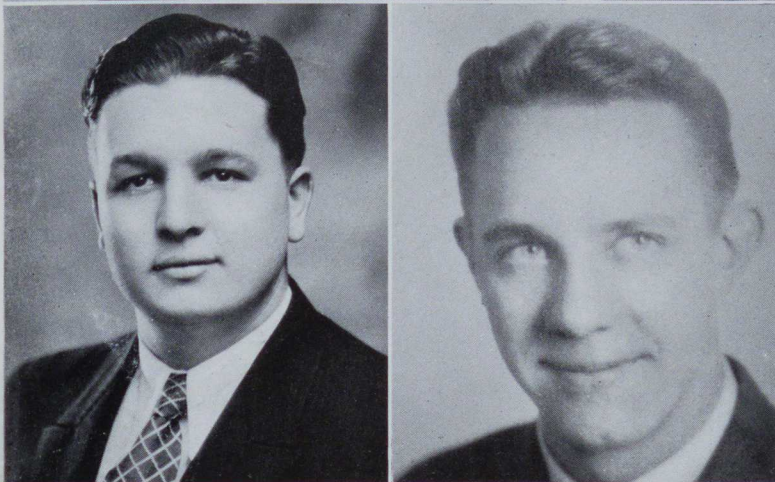
Industrial Arts

Science-Math Club; Phi Sigma Pi; Student Council;
College Federation; Class President '31, '32; Men's
Tribunal, President '33, '34.

Oelschlager, Franklin
Monessen, Pa.

Secondary Education

Debating Club; Science-Math Club, President
'33; Basketball, Manager.



Shaul, Wilbur E.
Manorville, Pa.

Industrial Arts

Football '33; Varsity Club.

Siren, O. Jack
Donora, Pa.

Industrial Arts

College Players, Vice President '32; Rifle
Club, Range Officer '33.

● SENIOR

Smoley, Michael

California, Pa.

Industrial Arts

Y. M. C. A.; Rifle Club; Science-Math Club; Intramural Basketball.

Tyler, Ephraim C.

Point Marion, Pa.

Industrial Arts

Upton, Fred J., Jr.

Monessen, Pa.

Industrial Arts

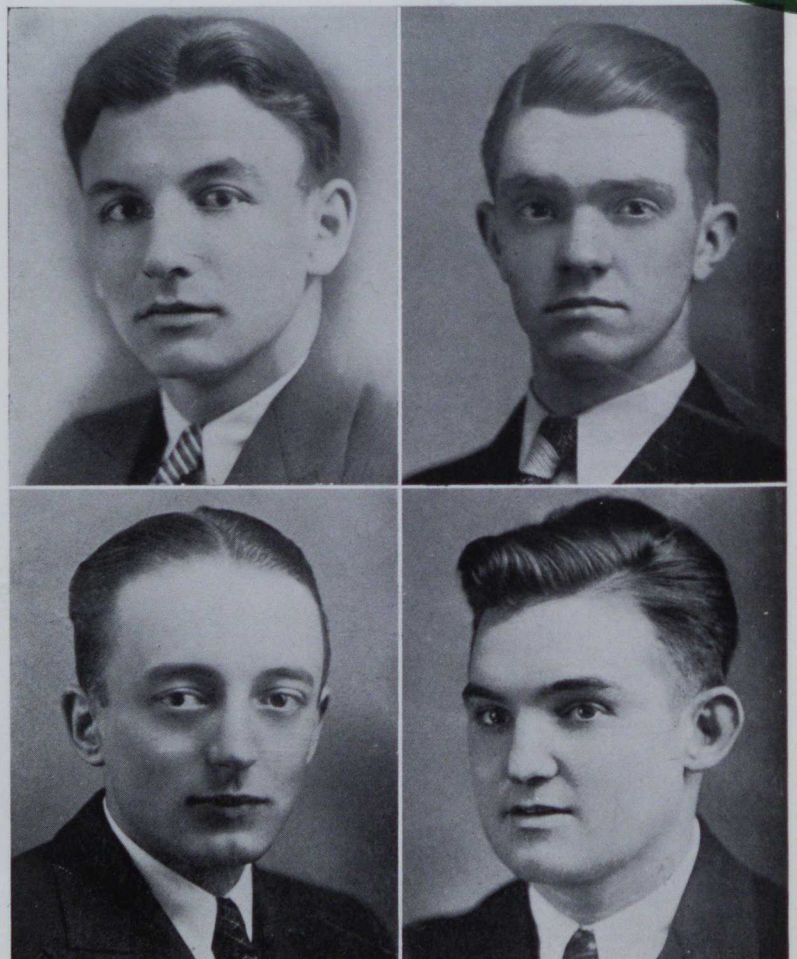
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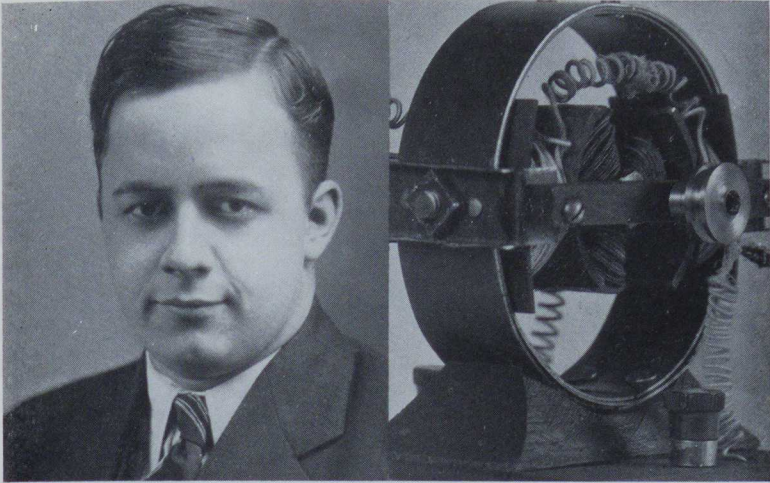
Watkins, David L.

California, Pa.

Industrial Arts

Phi Sigma Pi, Treasurer; Varsity Club, President; Rifle Club; Football.

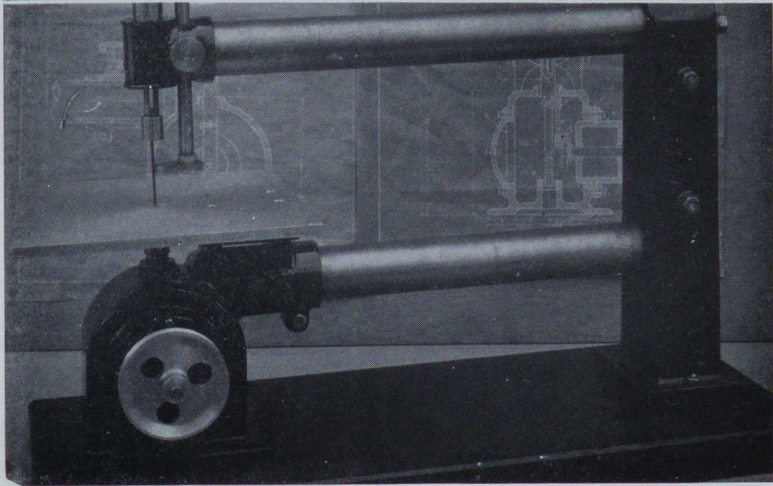




Watkins, Richard Donald
Monessen, Pa.

Industrial Arts Education

College Players; Science-Math; Orchestra '31, '32;
Men's Glee Club; Rifle Club.



E N I O R S ●

HIGH SPOTS

COMMENCEMENT

The day we look forward to for four years, and the day we look back to for many more years than that. Congratulations . . . a tear . . . a smile . . . a good-bye. Sheepskins . . . academic robes . . . solemn processions . . . the slow tread of marching feet.

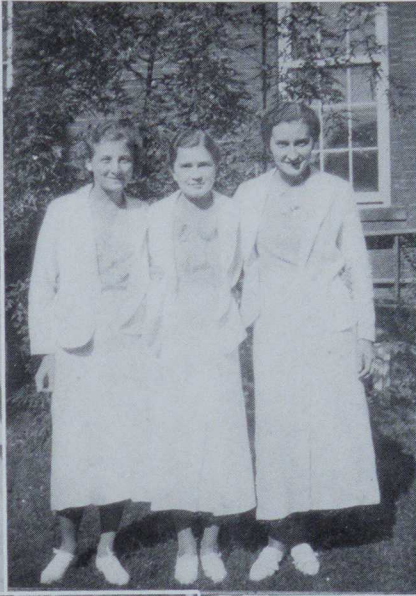
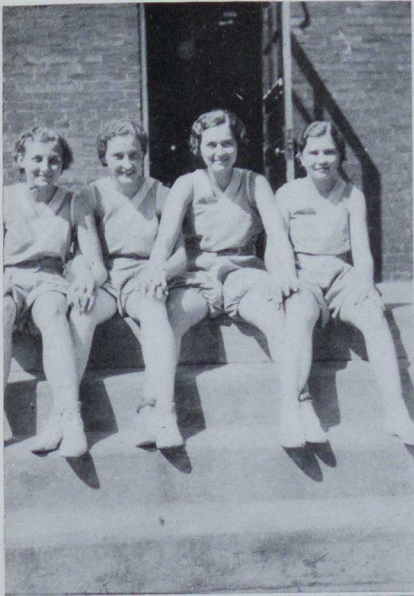
SUMMER SCHOOL

Busy mornings . . . indolent afternoons. The campus a beauty spot.

Roller skates . . . tennis racquets . . . mushball . . . bridge . . . and—incidentally . . . a little studying.

White shoes . . . white flannels . . . lackadaisical strolls . . . boys and girls.

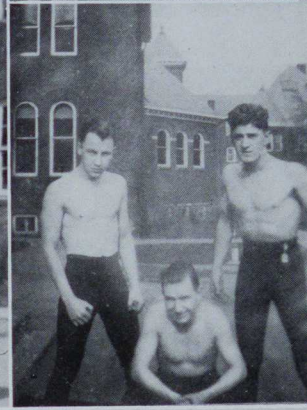
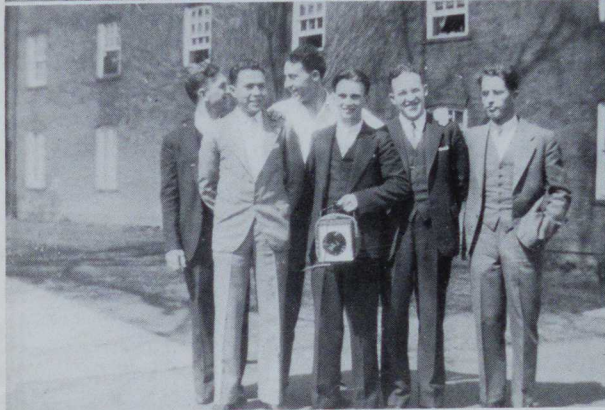
Another year . . . another milestone. The forge of the Vulcan is "banked" for a short time, only to flare again into activity with Registration Day in September, 1934.



Four Stooges

White Linens

Tintype



Looking for an honest man

Tarzans all

Pre-Volstead



More Skates



Poor Bob.



Why, Tom!

Lib.

OF THE SEASON



WE LAY DOWN OUR PEN

¶ We, the editors, are tipping back our chairs contentedly with our feet resting on the old copy desk. The deadline has been met. Our thoughts are of pleasant memories of the past year . . . responsibility of publishing the 1934 Monocal . . . conception of the layout . . . selection of contracts . . . photos and copy . . . a thousand and one details and difficulties . . . but all incidental to the building of a yearbook.

¶ On the eve of publication, we feel the deepest gratitude to those people who have, by their efforts, helped to make this book a success.

¶ Joseph H. Hurst, returning to the position of Faculty Sponsor, gave unsparingly of his time and advice.

¶ Leland G. Edinger, Financial Adviser, helped admirably with the financial matters.

¶ Phillip Linne, of the Canton Engraving Company, whose eager helpfulness and modern ideas were a boon to this publication.

¶ H. B. Weaver, of the Pittsburgh Printing Company, whose valuable experience proved indispensable.

¶ The Harris Studio, where co-operation was the first and last word.

¶ And so the editors slide their feet off the copy desk, bring their chairs back to the floor, sigh once more contentedly and leave the office . . . we have laid down our pen.

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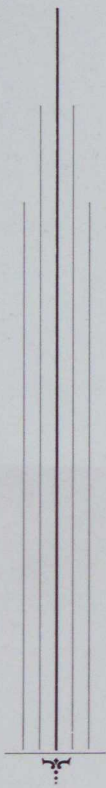
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