

Dear Reader,

Ever since people learned to write, letters have been written, sent, and answers awaited. Here at California, students continuously carry on an unofficial publicity program in which the campus, students, and student life is publicised thru letters. With this in mind we have tried to turn the pages of the Monocal into a series of letters supplemented by photographs to present an intimate resume of life, California style. Life that to the Freshman is just beginning to unfold and to the Senior has just been completed. Life that is life because of a wide curriculum, wide extra-curricular activities and wide associations.

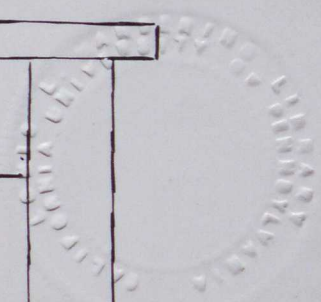
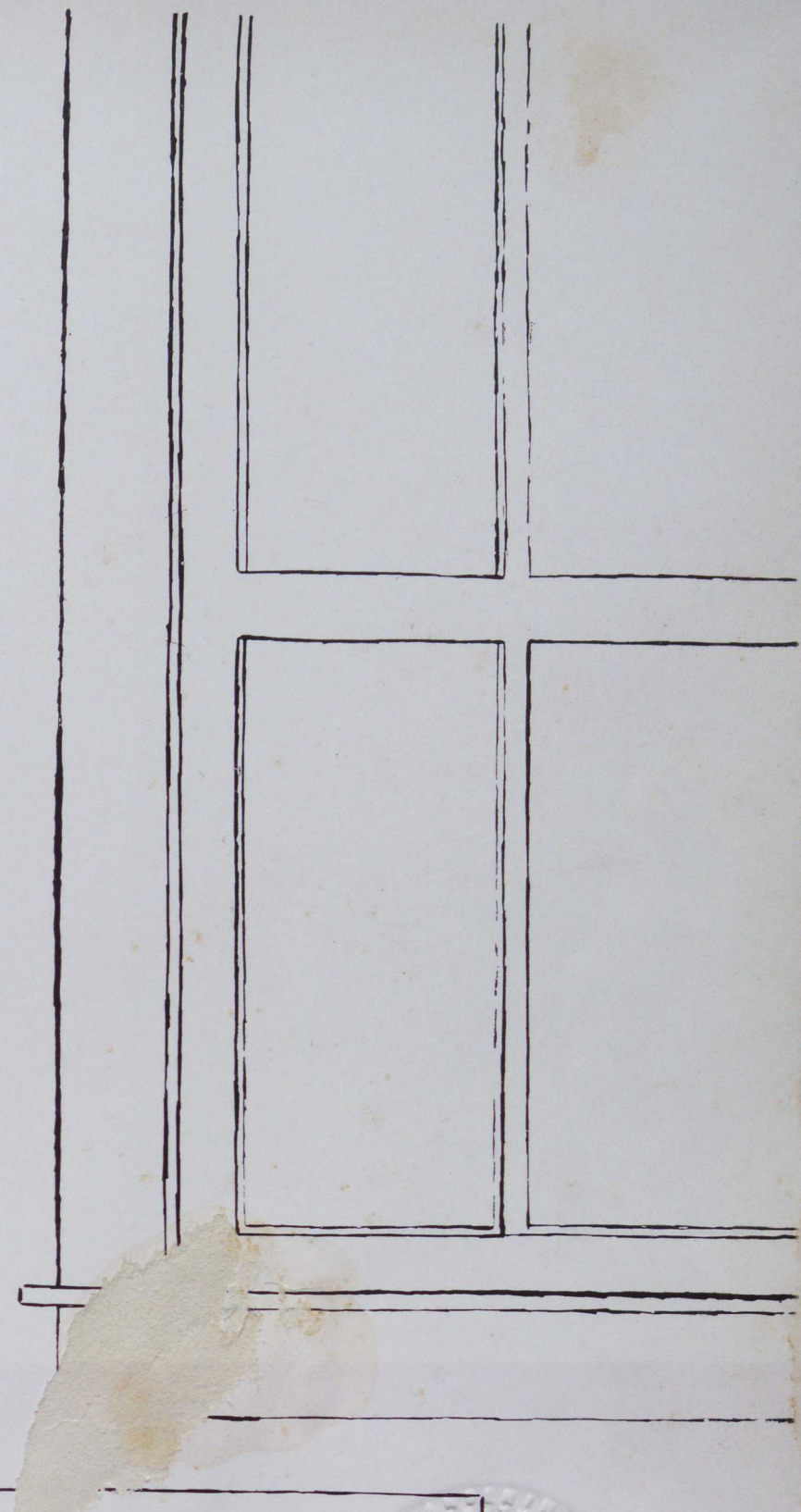
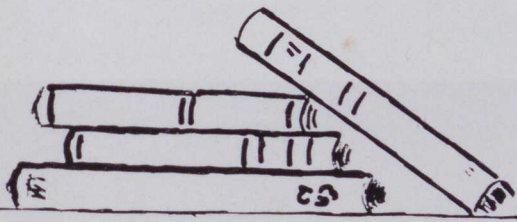
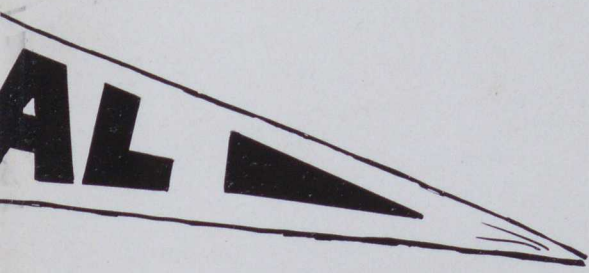
Out of this college life comes the individual, broad and enlightened, setting out to teach students in the way of a full life. Turn now to what the staff hopes is in part a photostatic copy of California State Teachers College in action.

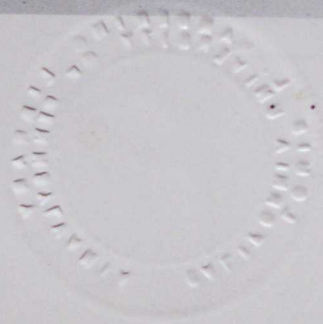
Sincerely,

GEORGE ROADMAN, EDITOR
DON CROUSHORE, BUS. MGR.

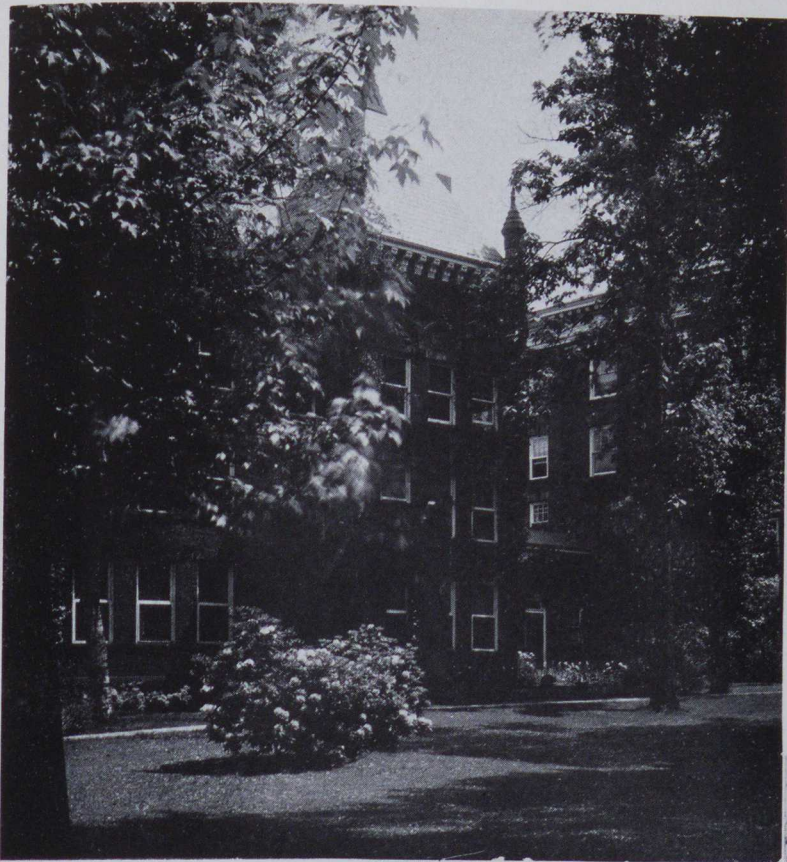
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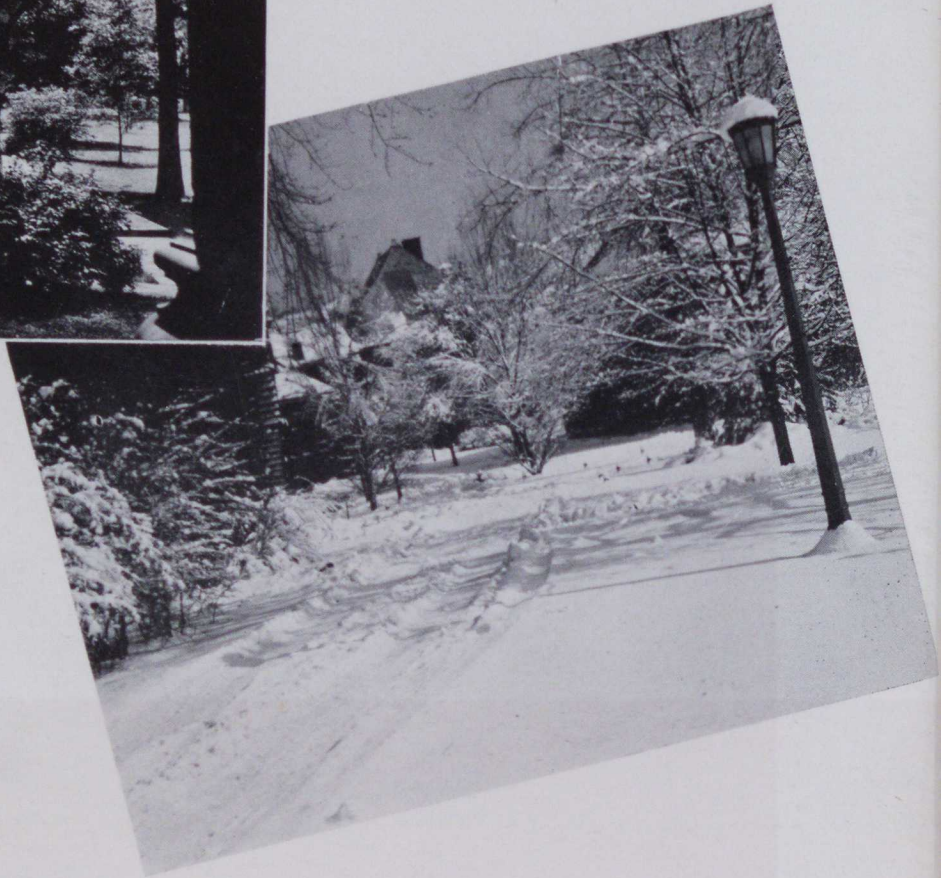
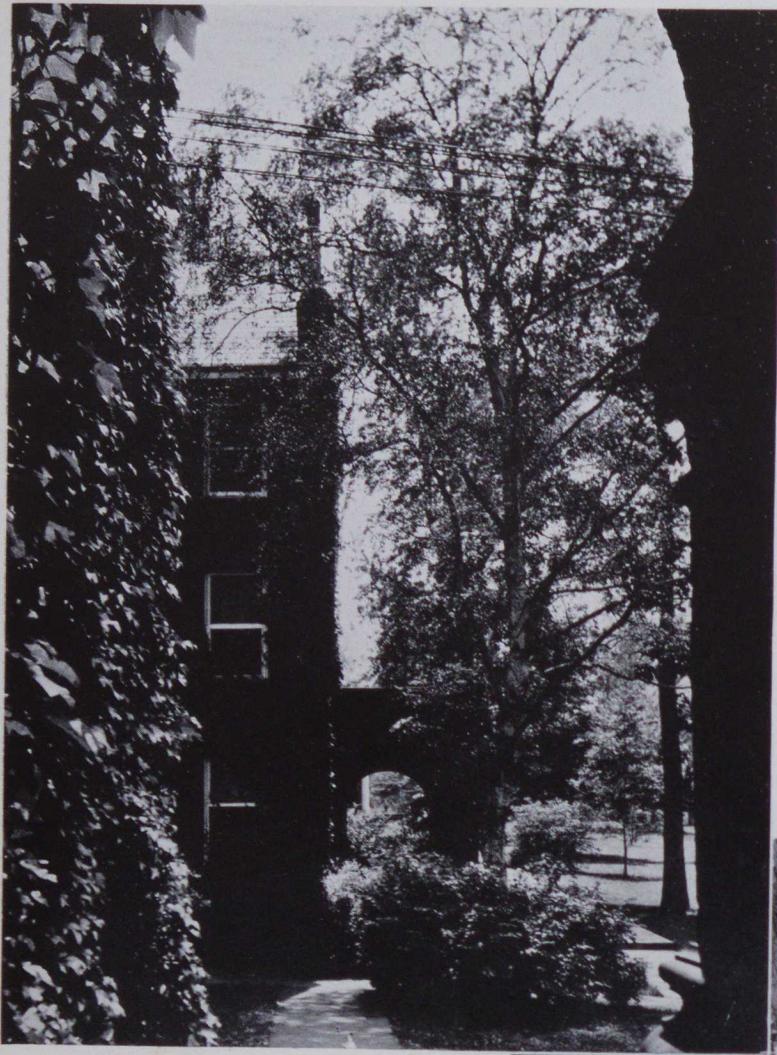


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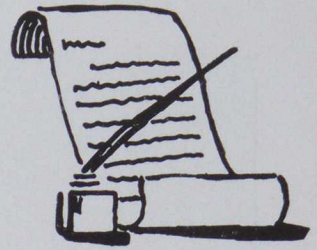
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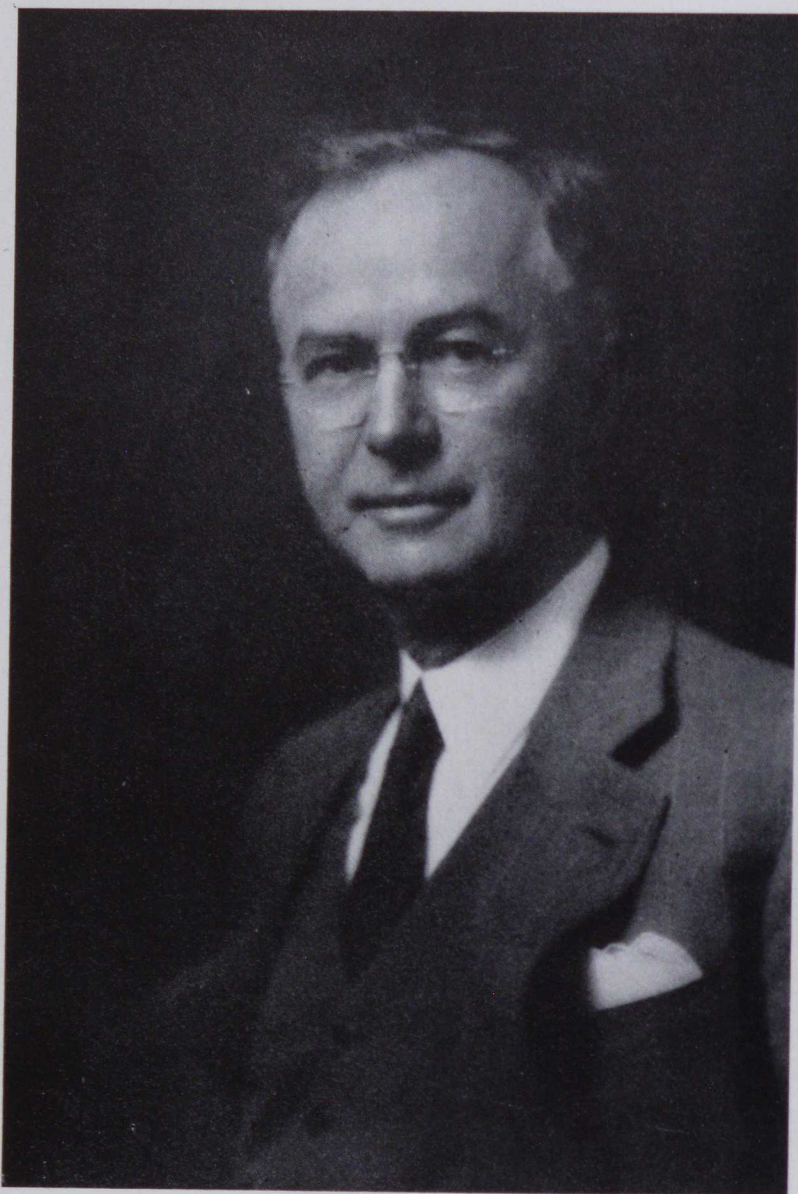


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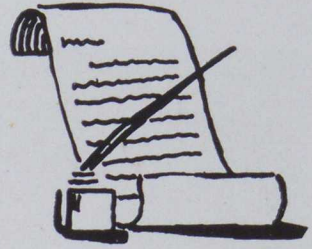
Well I'm here and I like it a lot although I miss you, and the kids, and your cooking and looking after me. I'm sorry you couldn't come with dad and me because I know you would have enjoyed seeing the place. The pictures I'm sending will help, and you will be coming soon so you'll see everything, but I sort of felt funny when I left. The sophomores took that out of me soon—with the haircut and all.— You should have seen my haircut. A couple of the boys came for me and I thought it was just another paddling. They blindfolded me and took me into a room and then I heard the scissors and it was too late to do anything—but it's all in fun. Anyway we are really getting into the swing of things now, with classes starting and all. The faculty here, what I know of it, is a pretty nice group. I have my profs for this semester marked in that group of pictures I sent last week.



PORCHES AND SNOW AND THE NIGHT



Here's a picture of the President, Dr. Robert M. Steele. When we came here last week there was a Freshman meeting the same day I took my test and I jotted down a few of the things he said. I don't suppose he would mind if I quoted him to you.



It is given to few generations to see in their own lifetime the remaking of the world. Changes in the map brought about by force of arms or intrigue, involving, it may be, the destruction of peoples is the least significant of the changes wrought. Man's upward struggle has been marked by great advances and by great recessions but always there persists that basic spiritual urge that drives man on and makes him seek what appears to be a higher good.

In this evolution in recent years mechanical and scientific progress in material things have far outstripped spiritual development and the search for techniques for making justice and good will effective among men. No permanent peace can come and no sustained orderly progress is possible without relatively equal advances of these two aspects of progress — the spiritual and the material. Advancing abreast they complement each other.

In our day mechanical and material advances without the control exercised by good will threaten to overthrow civilization, drench the world with human blood and destroy in a few years the wealth, the culture and the material gains made during centuries of toil.

Contemplating the world of our day and asking what part education has played in all this and what task faces it, future teachers may well ponder the significance of the admonition: "Let no unskilled hand play upon the harp whose music stays forever in the strings."



THEODORE A. SIEDLE
Dean of Instruction

PAUL N. WALKER
Dean of Men





Here are the administrative heads who work along with Dr. Steele. I have the names listed but I don't suppose that means so much to you so I'll do some explaining. Dr. Siedle is the Dean of Education. It is his job to handle problems of schedule, curriculum, and other similar problems.

Mr. Walker is Dean of Men. Not only that but he is on the Athletic Council, handles the activity programs and teaches classes. Miss Bernstorf has a

similar job as Dean of Women.

Her domain is North Hall where

she oversees governing the girls

who live there as well as the

traveling women. Sponsor of the

Y. W. C. A., she has quite a job

cut out for her. So you see, you

don't need to talk so much about

rearing me. What if you had a

hundred and fifty to supervise?



ELLA E. BERNSTORF
Dean of Women

Gray, Gillis, Plava, Jean Smith, Conlin, Hornbake,
Underwood, E. Smith, Ballentine, Ward, Brown,
Pollock, Cleveland, Dorsey, Johnson



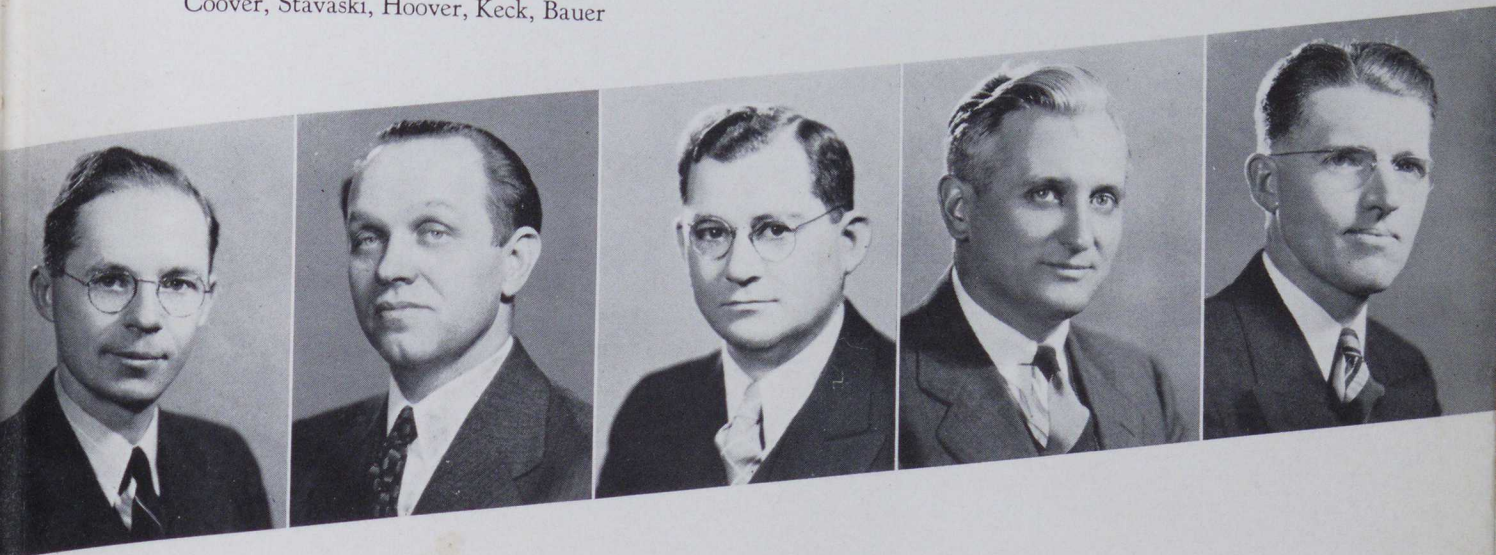


Hughey, Keller, Pardoe, McCarty, Maise, Wilson,
Neagley, Kerstetter, Keisling, Miller, Hart, Mont-
gomery, Sacco, Harding, Statts

Steele, Graham, Montgomery, Cornelius, Escher,
Claybour, Leacock, Halstead, Hildreth, Grove, Salis-
bury, Lecrone, McCoy, Stahl, Bollinger.



Coover, Stavaski, Hoover, Keck, Bauer





Dear Sis,

Here are a number of pictures for you to look at. I guess you might call it an organization album because it covers most of the clubs here at school. Everyone in school is supposed to have one extra curricular activity and almost every interest a person might have is covered. Music, forensic, science, marksmanship, society, photography, etc., covers the list of groups faculty sponsored and student manipulated.

ORGANIZATIONS

Dear Dad,

Remember how you used to lecture about my doing too much extra curricular work in high school to study? Well you ought to be down here and see the opportunity for branching out. There's everything here that a person could possibly be interested in.

Everything is primarily student project and even the money is in student hands as far as the allocating of it is concerned.

STUDENT CONGRESS is the legislature of the school. Each class elects representatives and each organization is entitled to a representative. Problems of school administration and student affairs are dealt with by the group. This year Student Congress sent a delegation to Lock Haven where a convention was held dealing with student government problems among the teachers colleges. Stan Zingle served as President of the group. Jim Butler, Vice President was elevated to the presidency when Stan Zingle had to be off campus due to student teaching.

STUDENT CABINET is evidence of an attempt at efficiency for here the business of congress usually originates. Allocations are thrashed out and this year such innovations as activity books and the "soak the faculty" plan was an indication of cabinets activities. Members of cabinet are members of congress who have served at least one year in congress. Louise Snowberger is the President.

TRAVELING MEN'S COUNCIL takes care of problems arising around the traveling room in the basement of Science Hall. Two or three times a year the boys have a feed consisting of doughnuts and coffee, and then collaborate with the traveling girls to hold a party in the Provincial Room and a dance during the post-test calm between semesters. Joe Blair headed the fellows this year.



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SOUTH HALL COUNCIL displays all the politics, diplomacy, and general aspects of any state or federal group of its kind. Its purpose is to govern the students in the men's dormitory or rather handle the problems that come up because democracy is at its peak in the South and Dixon dormitories. Bill Neel is president.

You're a married man so I suppose you don't need to be told that the men aren't the only ones who govern, because women are good at that too.

NORTH HALL COUNCIL is the women broaders efforts at governing by the consent of the governed. Everything that can be handled by the student officers is turned over to them and permission as well as discipline cases are adequately handled by the "bosses" under the supervision of Dean Bernstorff. Mary Jane Cornell of the Senior Class was president this past year.

The traveling students, however, have a different type of problem because they come and go and contacts aren't so permanent.

TRAVELING WOMEN'S COUNCIL is the sister organization of the traveling men's council and operates on practically the same subjects, but with the feminine touch—they have overstuffed furniture instead of benches. I'm sending a couple of pictures of the women's traveling room. I took them for the year book and they are extra prints. Oh, yes, I almost forgot, the president of the women's council is Kay Kennie from Belle Vernon. We went through there when we went home last week.

Well I have a class to make now so I'll close.

Yer Sun

Dear Granny,

COLLEGE PLAYERS certainly did a bang-up program this year. They bounced from straight comedy to a touch of fantasy and came down the home stretch with a sophisticated satire. The new director, Miss Lotta June Miller, closed her first year with three definite hits: "You Can't Take It With You," "High Tor," and "First Lady."

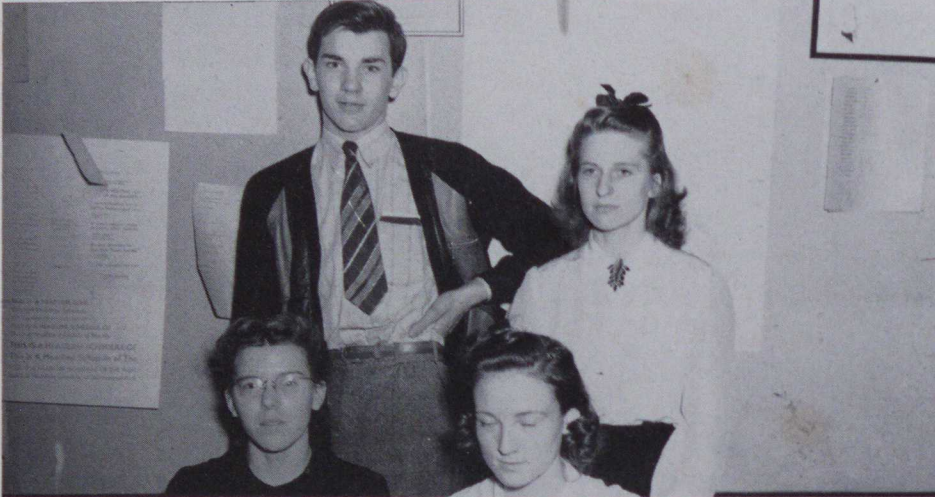
Veterans and plebes turned in first rate performances. In our opinion, the laurels were carried off by Bergie, Glod, Dudzak, Butler, Weber, and Helen Budzonaski. Ed Bergstein is their president.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA membership is the goal of all the Thespians on the campus. Only the best of the actors and production staff make it. In March they held a swanky tea for district high school drama coaches at the annual Drama Festival. Ed Ceglarz, ace production man, presides over the fraternity's meetings.

JUNIOR PLAYERS is the first rung in the ladder to the honorary dramatic fraternity. This year, under the direction of Mr. E. Clayton McCarty, the club wrote, staged, and acted their one-act plays. The best of the plays were presented to the public in several evening performances. The three major productions of College Players were bolstered by outstanding Junior Players playing supporting roles.

The three dramatic organizations combine to sponsor one of the finest social functions of the year—the Junior-College Players dinner-dance. There they announce the persons turning in the outstanding performances of the year, those receiving distinguished service awards and membership into Alpha Psi Omega, and the lucky actor or actress whose name enters the College Players Hall of Fame.





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Dear Jim,

I've been sending you copies of the school newspaper. Last week I took a few pictures and here are the prints.

HAMMER AND TONGS work is pretty interesting to the people lined up behind the typewriters; at least there must be something to motivate work in hitting deadlines week after week. The staff is headed by Grayce Skinkis, managing editor, assisted by page editors, star reporters, cub reporters, and faculty adviser C. M. Hughey. The goal of the group is membership in the Council of School Newspaper Advisers after five semesters labor on the paper.

C. S. N. A. signifies certification for advisorship on any school newspaper staff. Council members receive a certificate and a gold key as well as a trip to various conferences for two members every year. All in all it's a goal worth working for. Beside getting ready for the annual dinner dance the council also "advises" budding journalists on the H. & T. That takes care of the news end.—

MONOCAL work is a little different. It has one publication date. Advised by Mr. Hurst, the nucleus of the staff is chosen by the Junior Class when they elect an editor and business manager. The remainder of the staff is chosen from the student body by the editor. George Roadman is editor this year; Don Croushore is business manager.

Dear Dad,

How about sending me an extra five this week? I told you about making the Eastern States Conference and we're leaving this week for four days at New York.

THE HARRISBURG DELEGATION is led by chairman Ed Bergstein. Every year a different plan educates the forty odd delegations in some phase of government. Last year it was a model one house legislature. This year the conference takes the form of a model political convention; but this group isn't the only one that makes trips. Every year at least five REPRESENTATIVE STUDENTS go to New York to the Eastern States Conference. Fifteen fellows and fifteen girls are selected by a student-faculty poll on the basis of service to the school, scholarship, and a lot of other qualifications and from that group the delegates are chosen.

One of the fellows I run around with here at school belongs to Dr. Keller's—

DEBATE CLUB. Its major trip takes four boys out thru the eastern part of the state. This year the squad met debaters at Lock Haven, Susquehena U., Kutztown, Albright, and Shippensburg. Other trips included debates at Fairmont, Slippery Rock, and Seton Hill while other colleges were met on the campus. Early in the season a high school clinic was conducted. That's when I saw the gang from our high school. The club always winds up its season with a number of discussions before district service clubs and a banquet.

Be that as it may—I still need the five dollars.

Affectionately,

BILL (of expense).





Dear Mother,

Your son is about to become a fraternity man. Not a raccoon coat wearing, pipe smoking fraternity man because—

PHI SIGMA PI isn't that kind of an organization. The Kappa or C. S. T. C. Chapter promotes high ideals in the work of education setting a high scholarship and moral standard. Qualifications for membership include a "B" average, leadership in campus activities, value to the school, and character. A feature of this years work was a banquet held in the Georgian Dining Hall. Marcellus Kunkleman is president of the group. C. B. Wilson is faculty sponsor.

PI GAMMA MU is another of the campus fraternities. While we don't have fraternity houses at California, we have the spirit. Pi Gamma Mu is an organization for Social Studies Majors who have attained scholarship qualifications in the social studies field as well as leadership qualifications on the campus. Meetings of the group takes on an open-form aspect with speakers and listeners taking part in discussions. Arthur S. Gilmore, the faculty member who died recently was one of the founders of the Lambda chapter. Marie O'Brien is president.

These organizations wouldn't interest you as much as this next group though so I'll tell you a little about GAMMA PI CHI, the campus social organization for girls in which skill in the social graces may be acquired through experiences gained in social affairs held by the club. Of course I'm not a member but I do get some tea and tarts at their Christmas Tea and if my wife can learn to bake tarts like those by being a member of Gamma Pi Chi, more power to her. The only thing she'll need to do is make them a little more substantial. The girls also sponsor a musical, theater party, and some worth while projects such as dressing dolls for needy children. President of Gamma Pi Chi is Phoebe Miller.

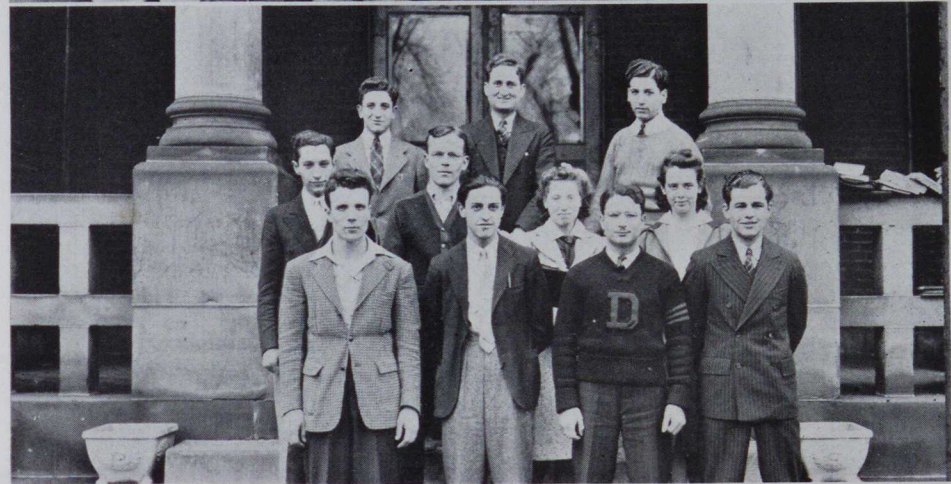
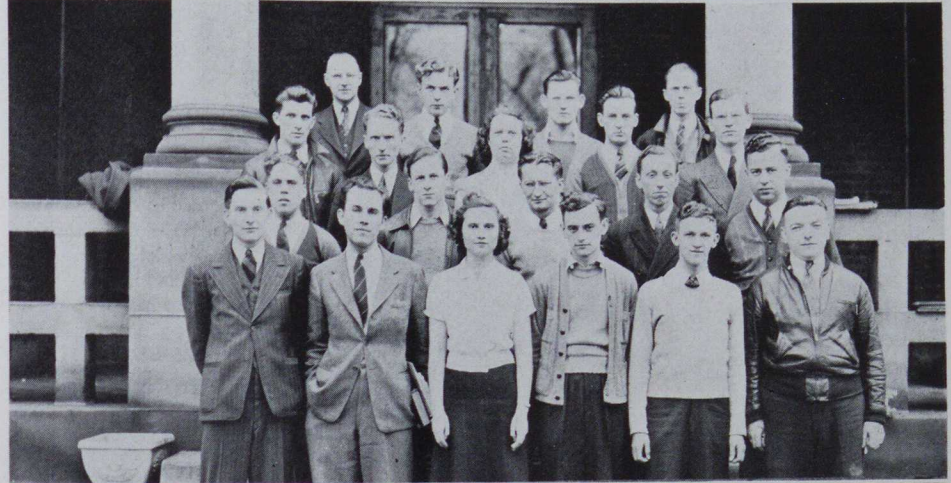
Dear Mother,

I wasn't around when you called last night because of our bridge club meeting.

MONVALEA meets every Tuesday and this was a regular meeting and sort of special at that. We had our pictures taken for the yearbook. I'm in the second row in the print I sent you with my mouth open and my eyes shut as usual. Some day someone will sneak up and take a good picture of me. Miss Pardoe is sponsor of the organization. Every year a couple of nice dinner-bridge affairs are held. Mary Jane Cornell is our president.

JOHN A. BRASHEAR SOCIETY was photographed at the same time that we were so I am sending their picture too. Dr. Oerlein, the sponsor, is my Physical Science prof. They hold regular meetings and each member gives a scientific report of some sort during the year. Pride of the society is their radio work, station W8US, being licensed by the club. Henry Stefanik is president.

MUSIC CLUB led by Clarence Andreoni and sponsored by Dr. Charles Veon is the band of music lovers who voluntarily united to form a listening group. Every two weeks the club meets to hear and discuss the music of the masters. A worthwhile project is the constant adding to the college music library by purchasing recordings of symphonies, operas, concerts as well as singers acclaimed throughout the world.





Dear Sis,

Here are some more prints that I made of some of the students.

Y.M.C.A. is the campus chapter of the national organization. The goal of the group is spiritual, intellectual and physical development united under a common bond of fellowship. The fellows meet once a week and carry out a program schedule which includes speakers selected from local school circles as well as church circles. Discussions ranging from preaching experiences of a local minister to a discussion of Hitler and the German government occupy profitable evenings. Arthur Cook is organization President.

Y.W.C.A. is the sister organization of the Young Mens Christian Association. Beginning early in the year this group attempts to gain first place among the active campus organizations with its Big-Little Sister Party which helps freshman girls become acquainted with upperclassmen. Under the leadership of Louise Snowberger, Vesper services, Christmas Caroling and other group activities served as a unifying force.

This last picture probably interests you a little more. All that brawn lined up there is the VARSITY CLUB, representing the intercollegiate athletic competitors. Made up of lettermen, the feature of the year is an annual sports night with two teams playing basketball, two teams playing volley ball, two guys trying to knock the others head off, not to mention tumblers and ping pong players. Then to top it off there is a two hour period for dancing. To spend their gains of Sports Night the club throws a dinner-dance near the end of the year. John Kudlik is the president.

Dear Sis,

Music soothes the savage beast they say so I guess that's why California has the fine musical organizations it does.

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB does a lot of soothing. Directed by E. E. Halstead it includes about fifty boys who every year sing a number of concerts and include a radio broadcast. This year the club made a tour of high schools in the Pittsburgh vicinity, making a hit with Gilbert and Sullivan's, "Trial by Jury," Musical Trust, and Russel Troxel's bass horn solo. Howard Dressing is the president.

THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB is also directed by Mr. Halstead. A unique home concert is always given. This year's "Trip Around The World" was no exception for "punch." President Edith McLaughlin and the girls had the honor of presenting one of the most unique dances of the year in their "Under the Sea" cabaret ball.

CAMERA CLUB also looks to the finer things of life. Led by Mr. Hurst, the group looks out for the Monocal, Hammer and Tongs, and other photography needs on the campus. In addition much training is given in work in the dark room and with the camera.





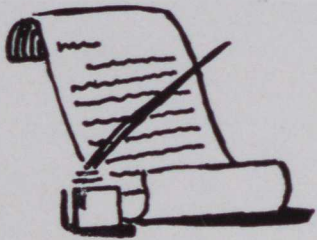
Dear Jack,

I was glad to hear that you got the rifle for your birthday that you wanted so much.

The RIFLE CLUB here at school is very much interested in the same thing that you are—in other words—some fun, not injury with a rifle. The fellows hold matches and practice shoots throughout the year. Out of the marksmen in the club a varsity rifle team is chosen. Sponsored by Mr. Neagley, one of the professors, meetings are held and directed by the president of the Rifle Club, Elmer Riffle. All of the shooting is done in the basement of the Noss Demonstration School.

The girls have a rifle team too, although it is incorporated in the WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. The large membership in that group divides its sports interest into a variety of events such as tennis, basketball, volleyball, folk dancing and many other different sports. Under the leadership of Miss Hildreth a system of inter-collegiate play day events are held with the local girls traveling to district colleges as well as sponsoring one affair of its own.

That rifle will probably take you on many a jaunt in the country. The NATURE LORE CLUB would take care of a little practical education along those lines for Mr. Walker and his group take many a trip in the study of nature. An invaluable aid in this line is the camp that the school maintains at Laurel Hill together with the Lilly Farm which is now being prepared for a game reserve.



Dear Dad,

We took a lot of pictures around school this year that I am sending and among them are a lot of prints of the students in the classes.

Naturally the Senior Class is the leader as far as seniority is concerned. They have been here the longest and are more familiar with the way things are run.

However, that last year is broken up for most Seniors as a result of Student Teaching, so perhaps the Junior Class has as much influence as any. Sponsor of the first formal dance of the year, there is usually a lot of activity among these class members. All of the classes, however, have dances during the year. The Sophomore Class holds the first informal early in the year and the Freshman hold theirs in February.

I suppose that sounds like so much nonsense to you but its purpose outside of being purely social is more one of unification and class harmony than anything else. A big value is its education toward cooperation and in a democracy, that is what is needed.

CLASSES



Dear Sis,

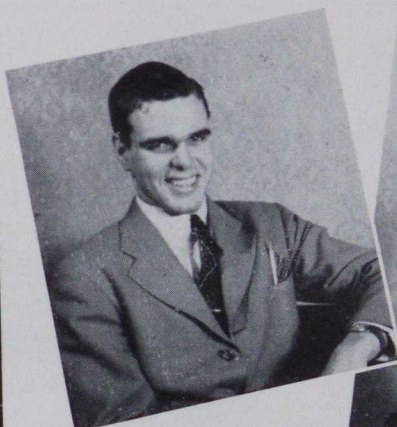
I wanted you to see our class officers when you were here but since you had to hurry away that was impossible. However, here are the pictures of not only my class but the other class officers as well.

The Seniors picked Byron Hoon to guide them and it wasn't a new position for him as it was a reelection that put him in power. Byron was aided by John Kudlik, Don Higbee, and Mary Cartwright who served as Secretary.

The Freshmen never get organized till later in the year but the elections saw Billy Surgeon chosen as president with Sally Maxwell, Bill Gass, and Olive Furlong picked along with him.

The Junior Class found themselves without a president at the beginning of the year due to the transfer of Joseph Kelly to another school, but they did have a vice president in Jack Schwartz and other officers in Kay Kenzie and Ena Coven and these three led the class through the Prom in December and other affairs later on.

Another three person official staff was the Sophomore officers group whose fourth member was lost due to a shift. However, President Jim Mooney aided by Helen Bohn and Frye remained to carry on.



Primary—Bacskey, Blayney, Bodis, Bohn, Bowness, Burnes, Carnes (Dorothy), Carnes (Margaret), Centofanti, Concilus, Diederich, Dix, Dowden, Ebbert, Edwards (Merrell), Edwards (Ruthann), Ghrist, Gilliland, Greenawalt, Haney (Leora), Haney (Phyllis), Jones, Ketterer, Lomagno, Maize, Moorhouse, Morris, Murray, Noble, Orbell, Powell, Roesch, Rose, Souply, Squibb, Trevorrow, Utterback.



Intermediate—Astorino, Bakewell, Buell, Buglak, Bulovac, Bury, Bush, Caesar, Coyle, Crumrine, Cunningham, Danek, DeVore, Eaton, Eslinger, Everett, Grego, Hagerstrand, Haney, Hochstetler, Hough, Laing, Levin, Majoros, May, Misher, Musano, Phillips, Retucci, Santell, Schafer, Shaw, Smith, Snyder, Sphar, Taylor, Warfel, Webster, Welsh, Younkin, Zanott.

Secondary—Apone, Bennett, Ceglarz, Clutter, Davis, Dobosh, Elson, Faulk, Fike, Fonner, Gilmer, Glod, Hassen, Hatfield, Huttner, Keibler, Lejohn, Lemon, Loftus, Long, Milliken, Mooney, Newman, Owens, Pringle, Puglisi, Rankin, Schultz, Sharpnack, Siebart, Simon, Sphar, Sterner, Strickler, Tehie, Underwood, Van Fosson, Weber, Wood, Ziders.



Industrial Arts—Albright, Baceske, Bakewell, Balog, Black, Breadwell, Burok, Campbell, Charney, Criswell, Downs, Engelmeier, Etsweiler, Ferrari, Fisher, Fleming, Floriani, Frye, Gladys, Grable, Holmes, Hopkins, Jarrett, Jordan, Kapalka, Keefe, Kenton, Knarr, Kuzma, Landis, Lang, Lauxen, Leeper, Lloyd, Lutz, McCabe, McCormick, McShane, Moon, Najaka, Nicklas, Nickovicz, Onderko, Oviat, Pancook, Riley, Robertson, Rogenmoser, Sauter, Schatmeier, Schaum, Steeb, Stefanik (Henry), Stefanik (Ralph), Stuchrath, Suddaby, Taylor (Edison), Taylor (Lamont), Tedesco, Yount.

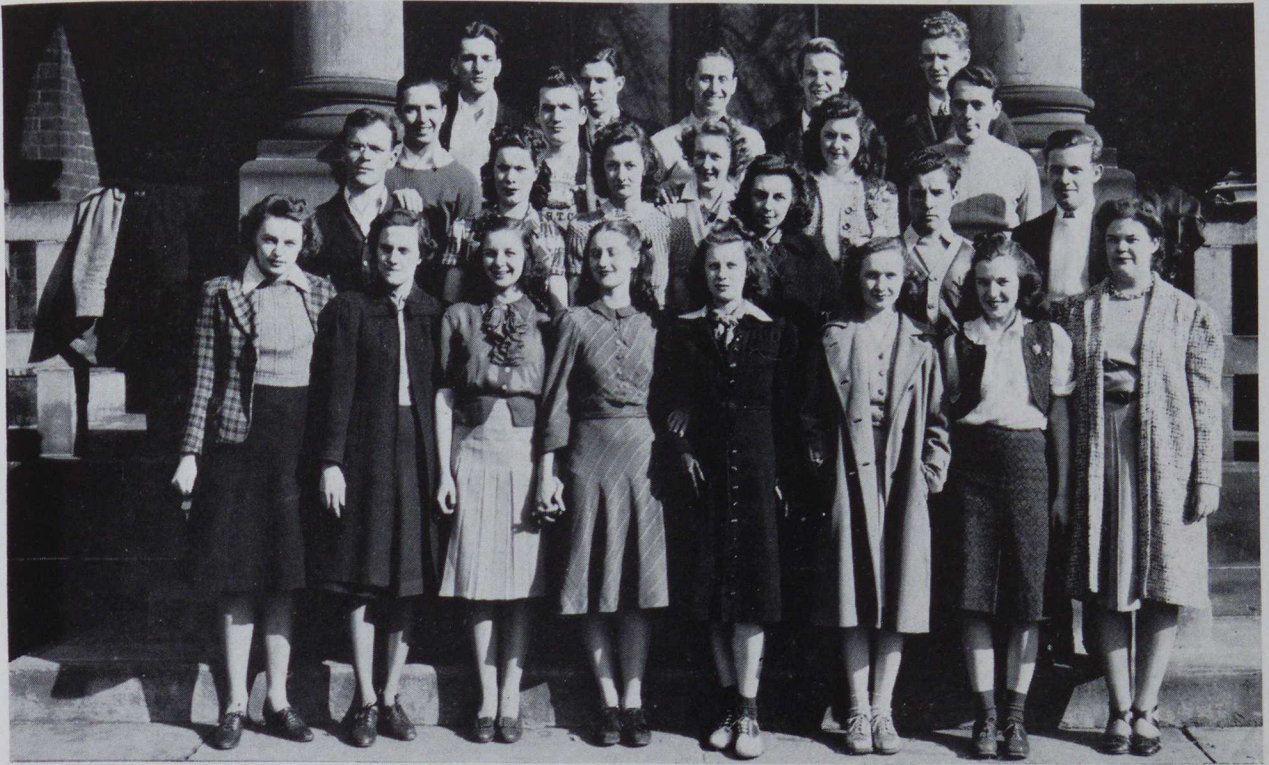
Primary—Adams, Applebaum, Asa, Bell, Bonari, Brand, Chotiner, Cochrane, Coleman, Connors, Dagger, Dando, DeOre, Downer, Edwards (Laura), Eshbaugh, Evans, Fullerton, Furlong, Gordon, Guesman, Hails, Ivill, Kefover, Keller, Kline, Loos, Magazine, Maxwell, Newcomer, Patterson, Pollock, Repole, Roberts, Rogers, Romesburg, Ross, Sanzeri, Sawhill, Scott, Sesler, Shelley, Siemon, Smith, Todd, Versellesi, Weyganat, Wilson, Wood.



Intermediate—Abercrombie, Bailey, Byers, Danti, Dayton, Edwards (Lois), Fitzgerald, Garner, Glott, Kasovich, Krause, Larson, Leach, Miller, Morgan, Nestlerode, Nicolai, Odisio, Parkins, Pivarnik, Rudez, Sager, Schmitt, Snyder, Sprowl, Tarr, VandenBosche, Verderber, Whitmoyer, Williams (Dorothy), Zubritsky.

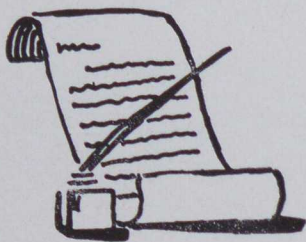
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McDonough, McGill, Mihalco, Moeller, Murphy, Paling, Parkins, Patterson, Peters, Pollock, Revetta, Roby, Schreiner, Scott, Shepley, Sherbondy, Shuma, Shutok, Simon, Surgeon, Teslovich, Thomas, Tilton, Todd, Walters, Wolfe, Yacko, Yuhas, Ziats, Zoretic.



Industrial Arts—Abbott, Adams, Anderson, Bagan, Baird, Barney, Benton, Carter, Copenhaver, Davis (Charles), Davis (Robert), Donatelli, Donovan, Edwards (Audra), Enlow, Ferens, Follett, Gass, Gavlak, Gee, Grine, Gaight, Garris, Hathaway, Hawe, Hawk, Hickman, Holden, Hulings, Jenkins, Karlosky, Lernas, Kingan, Kuhar, Labeka, Loeffler, Loving, Lutz, Maniatis,

Martin, Marton, McCavitt, McGinty, Mendicino, Metcalfe, Palaszynski, Palmer, Paradise, Pell, Peterson, Rehe, Reid, Rodahaver, Salvador, Sandmeyer, Schenck, Schenck, Schoeppler, Seiler, Smoyer, Snedden, Sproul, Stewart, Sullivan, Supric, Troyan, Varnell, Williams (Frank), Williams (John), Williams (Warren), Wingfield, Zorb.



Dear Sis,

May 27, is "THE DAY"—Graduation. Isn't that wonderful. I still can't believe it is all of four years since I stood in the long line on registration day and tried to look mature when they took my picture. How bewildered I was. Of course, that wasn't half so bad as initiation, even though I didn't really mind my washed-out complexion and the armband—even the pigtails (I think) and the boys sure had a work out then. If it hadn't been for that sign on my back I might never have met Jack, but that's off the record.

Speaking of records I shudder when I think how often we played "Good-Night My Love" in the Provincial Room that year—at the dances too, even at the Frosh Frolic when I fell down the stairs and disgraced myself for life—I thought then. Nothing disastrous like that marred this year's Senior Ball (I am old enough now to control my feet.) Art Giles and his C.B.S. Orchestra featured all the favorites of the year: "Oh, Johnny," "The Little Red Fox," "The Singing Hills," "Does Your Heart Beat For Me," "Indian Summer," "Deep Purple," "The Wind and the Rain In Your Hair" and oh so many others.

I'm beginning to feel ancient, when I first came to California, Science Hall wasn't remodeled and the athletic field was on the rear campus where the new Industrial Arts Building and heating plant are now. We didn't have a swimming pool either—not even the Lilly Farm. I think I must have been a sophomore when Student Congress bought that—but look at it now. Farm Day has become a tradition. Our class has a lot to do with these improvements with all those go-getters. I think we really have fulfilled our

pledge to pass on a better and more beautiful California than was inherited by us.

California has given me a lot—not only classes, (Of course, that—although I never worked as hard as I should have), but chapels, plays, and entertainments. I think that during the whole four years my votes for the best programs would go to Ted Shawn and his male dancers, then the Eva Jessye Choir, and then perhaps, Carl Sandburg. As for plays—there were so many good ones—“Death Takes a Holiday” and “Craig’s Wife,” “High Tor” and “First Lady.”

There are some things that I wouldn’t want changed about C.S.T.C.: the Main Hall Towers, the clock over the bulletin board, the friendly way that everyone speaks to everyone else on the campus, and even the tulips bordering the front walk.

I’m beginning to pack my “stuff” now and do a “bird on the wing.” I have a queer feeling that I’m going to miss California; it has become such a part of me. I’m actually getting sentimental. So long . . .



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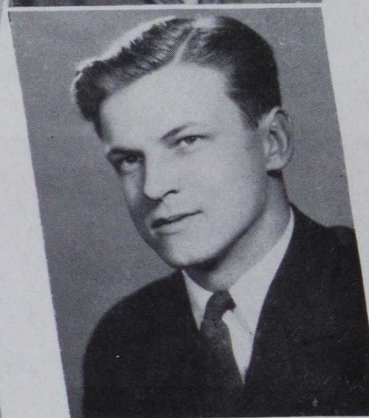
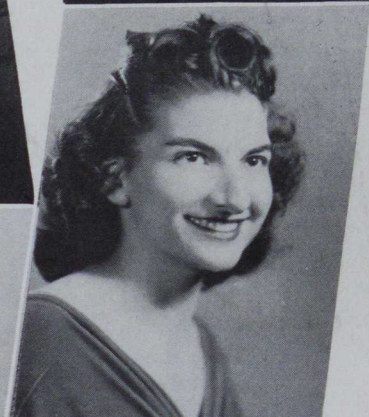
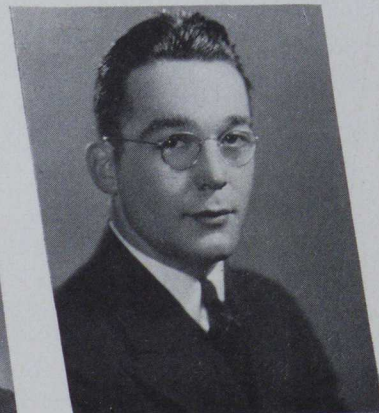
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PAUL W. CAMPBELL
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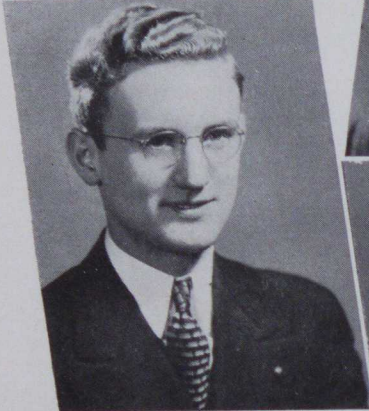
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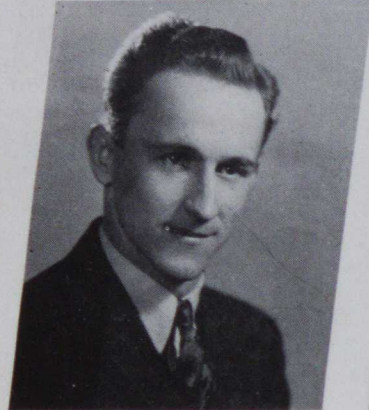
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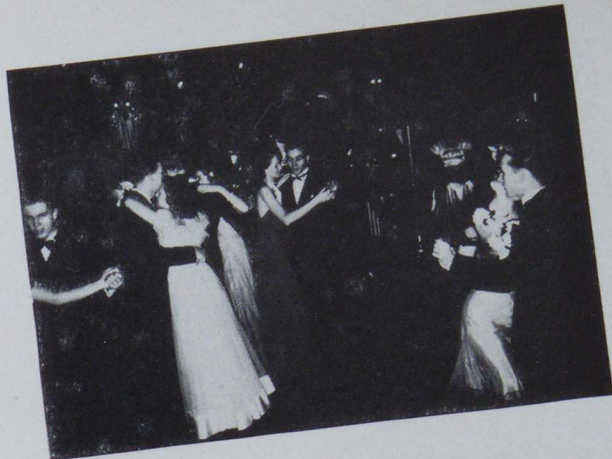
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Women's Glee Club, Junior Players



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Y.W.C.A. North Hall Council

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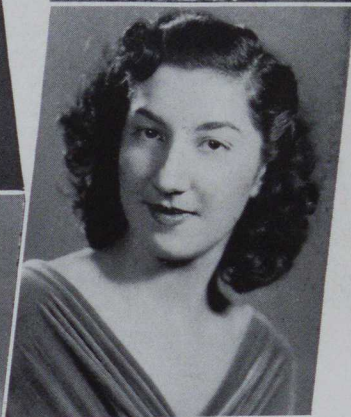
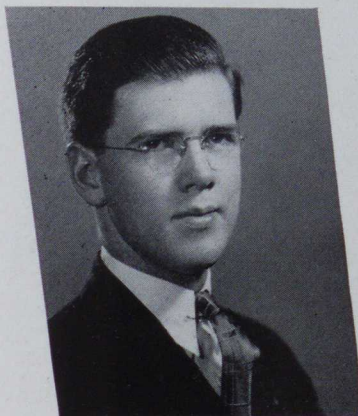
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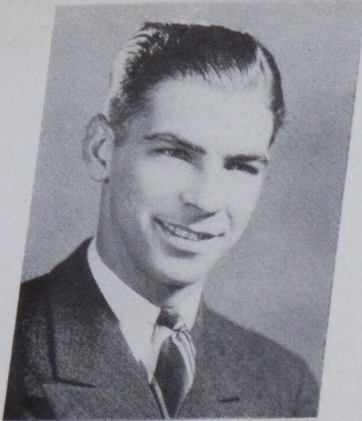
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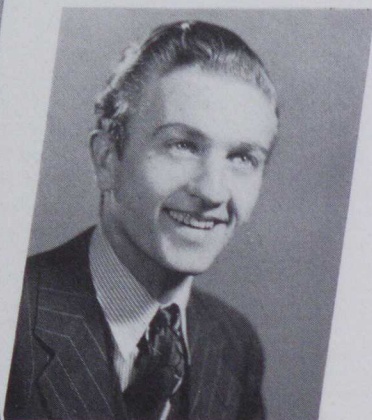
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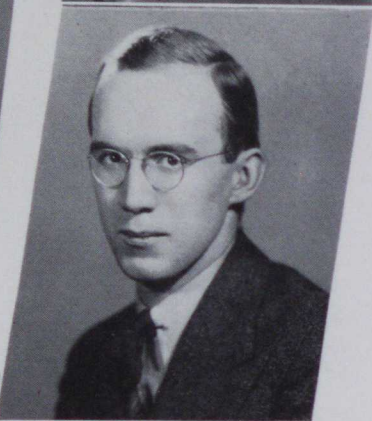
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 Camera Club, Varsity Football



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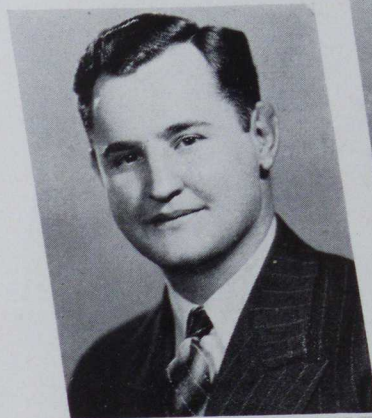
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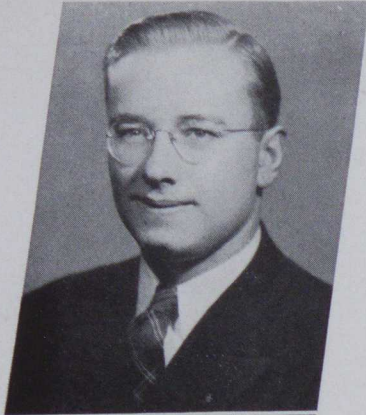
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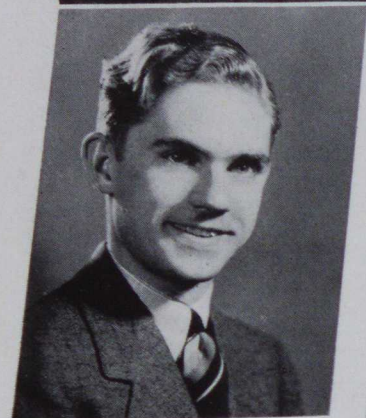
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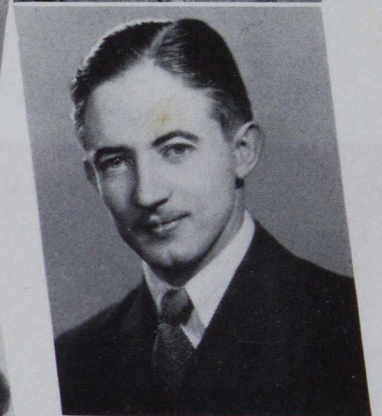
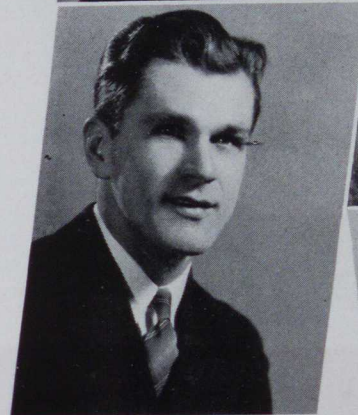
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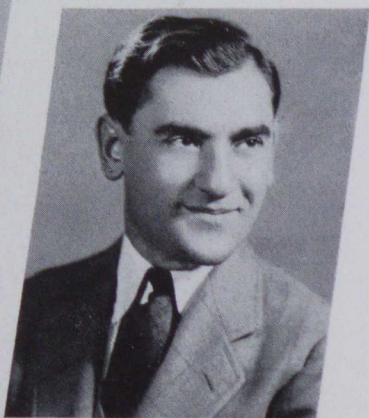


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Monvalea



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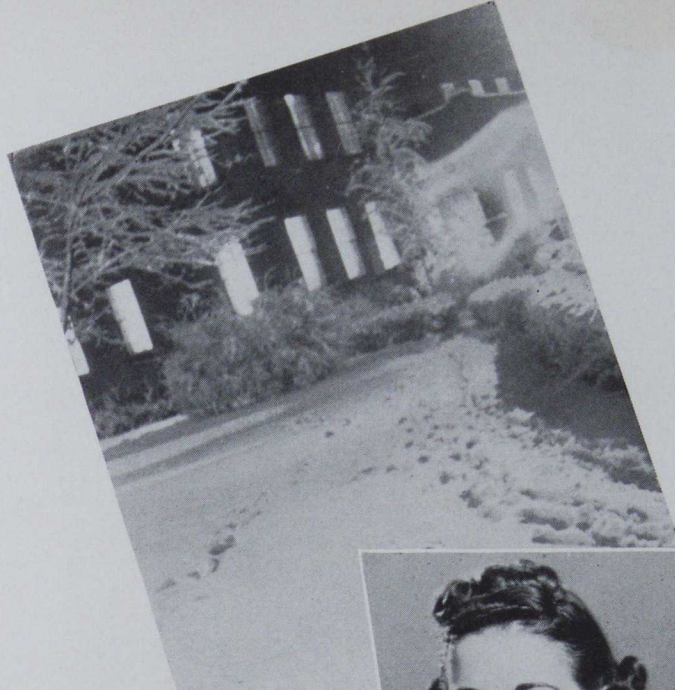
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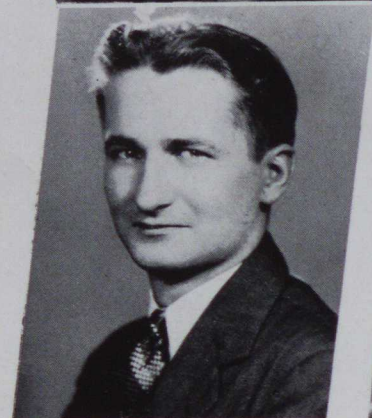
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College Players

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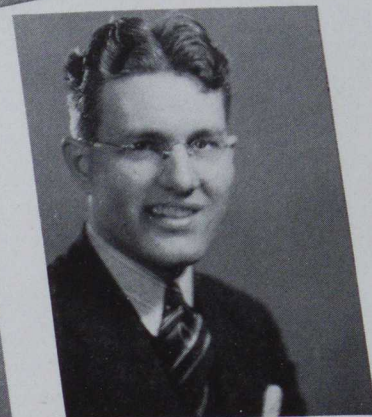
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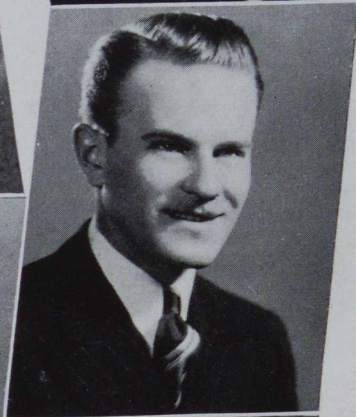
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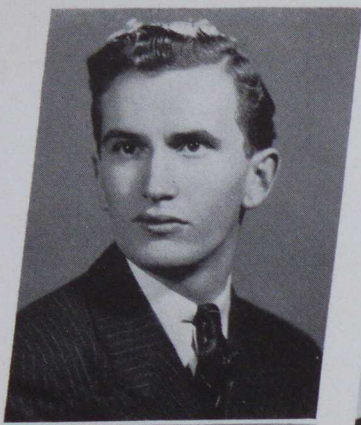


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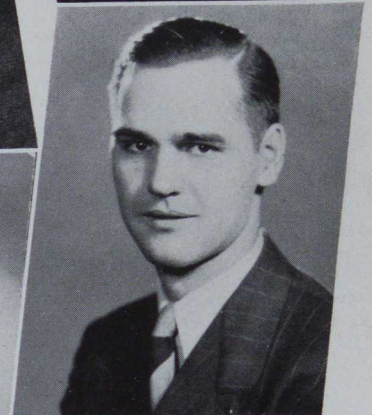
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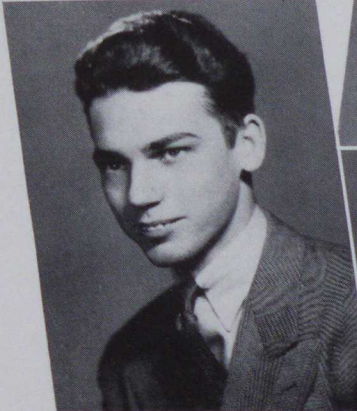
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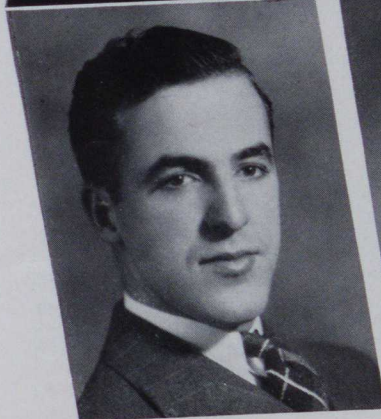
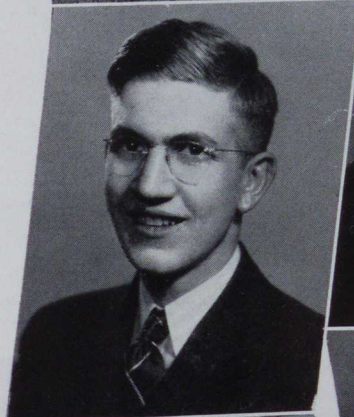
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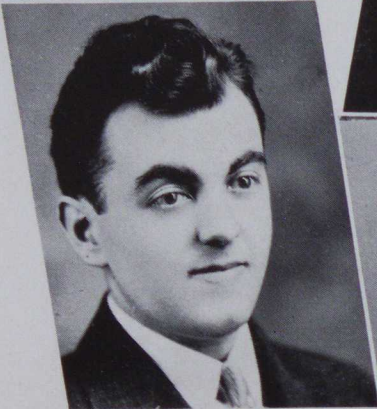
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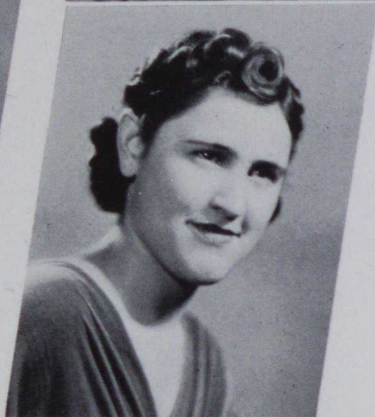
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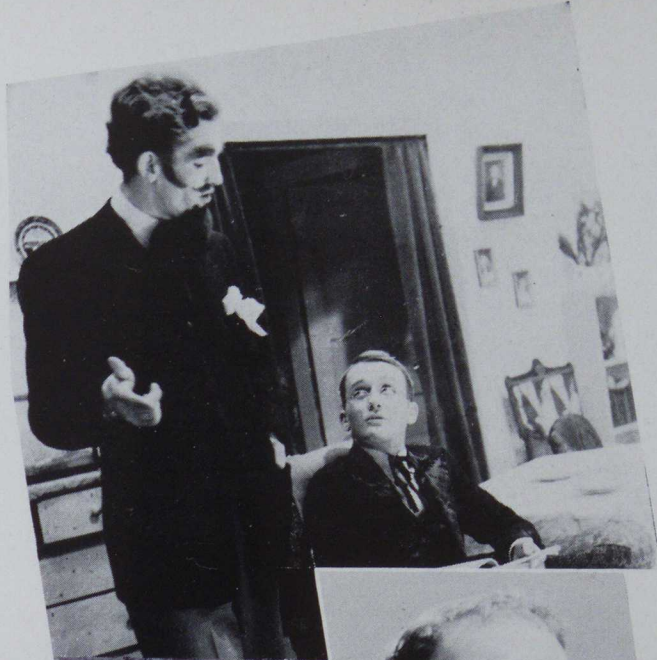
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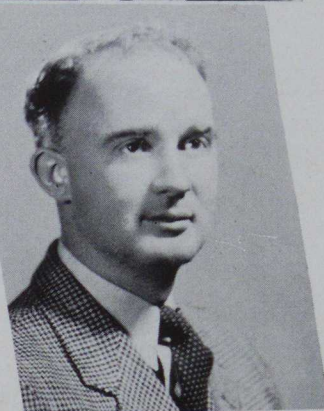
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California, Pa.
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Dear Dad,

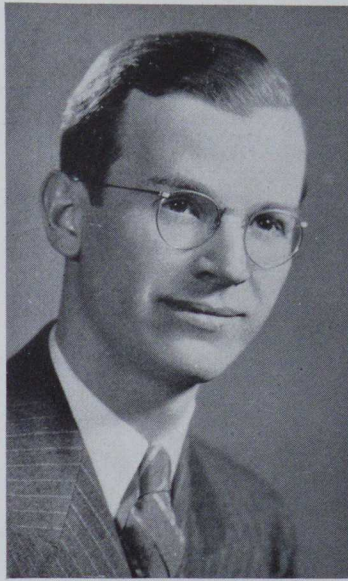
Here are the pictures of the seniors who are receiving the reward for distinguished service to the college. I hope to win that honor when I am a senior. The idea was started in order that the type of student which California aims to produce may be recognized. A selection is made annually of the outstanding man and woman of the graduating class. To these two will be given the California Distinguished Service Award, to be presented this year for the second time.

The committee of selection, consisting of the deans of men and women, the president of the college, the dean of instruction, the director of teacher training, the sponsor of the senior class, and three faculty members to be appointed annually by the president, has this year chosen Mary Cartwright of Clairton and Marcellus Kunkelmann, of Pittsburgh. To these two upon graduation will be presented a specially designed certificate along with their diplomas.

Selection has been made upon the basis of five points, citizenship, leadership, personality, activities, and scholarship.



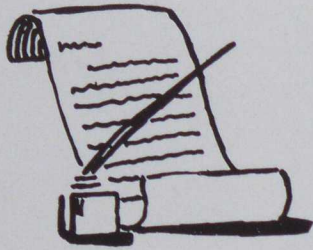
DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE



MARCELLUS KUNKLEMAN



MARY CARTWRIGHT



Dear Jim,

You inquired about those two fellows who graduated from high school with you. They are both here as well as some other people you ought to know so I'm sending you the entire class picture list. The whole gang is a nice one and I'm glad that I am in the class especially this year since we've done so many things.

Of course the Junior Prom was this year's high light. Frank Lombardo and his orchestra furnished the music and the affair was held in the large Georgian Dining Room in Dixon Hall.

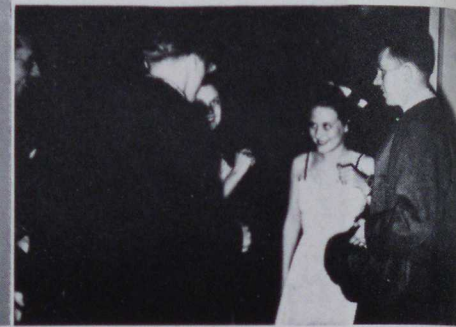
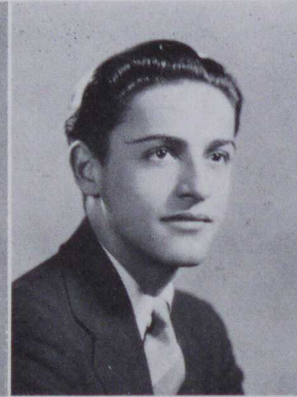
Our class has always been a live one. Rex Brenne-
man started the gang on that road as freshmen presi-
dent and Joe Kelly took over as a sophomore. You
met Joe the time you visited here. He's the fellow
with the model A Ford coupe, 1928 vintage, who was
always rushing around about something or other. Joe
was reelected president of the Junior Class but left
school here to transfer to the University of Pitts-
burgh. A lot of people missed him.

Jack Schwartz, vice president under Kelley and
elevated to the presidency when Joe left, had charge
of the Prom and this year's affairs and everything
went off without a hitch.

Athletics, plays, debates, politics, journalism, science and just plain fun combine to take up the time of the Butlers, Neels, Elders, Dressings, Holmoks, Husemans, Millers, Normans, Bradleys, McDonnells, etc.

Student teaching affected the group somewhat this year when some of the Juniors had their period of trouble moved up a semester. Well here comes another class around the corner—only one minute to go.—Good-bye.





ELSIE ALDERSON
Finleyville, Pa.
Elementary

The type that one speaks of as "Miss" Alderson—Beautiful hands.

ALFRED BARTOLETTI
California, Pa.
Secondary

Transparent complexion — Reserved — Poised.

CLARENCE ANDREONI
Republic, Pa.
Elementary

Black curly hair, the envy of all the girls—Rapid Speech.

SOPHIA BELSAR
Belle Vernon, Pa.
Elementary

Often hikes to school—Quiet, but always seems preoccupied.

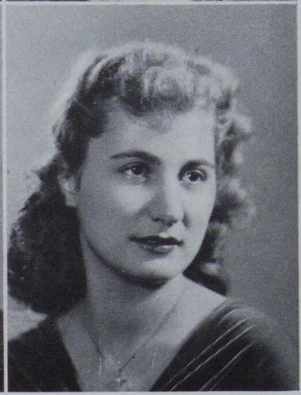
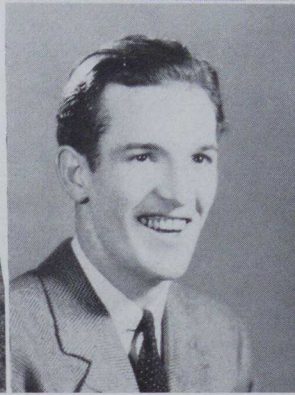
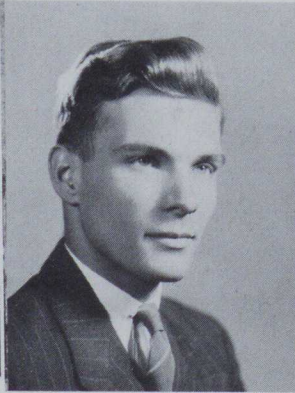
JOHN BALDORI
Fairbanks, Pa.
Intermediate

Toots a mean Trumpet—Has a band of his own—"Dark Eyes."

KERMIT BIDDLE
West Elizabeth, Pa.
Secondary

One of the tallest men on the campus—Drives an excuse for a car,—Day time dorm student.

JUNIORS



JACK BRADLEY
Donora, Pa.
Secondary

Campus Romeo—Gloom chaser—Perpetually tired.

JIM BUTLER
Monessen, Pa.
Secondary

Hair belies disposition—The Big Profundo of the Glee Club—Another of those Monessenites.

REXFORD BRENNEMAN
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Builder of the electric scoreboard—Tennis team supporter.

JIM BUTTON
California, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Always willing to lend a helping hand—Glee Club "Tuxodian"—Aspires to fly.

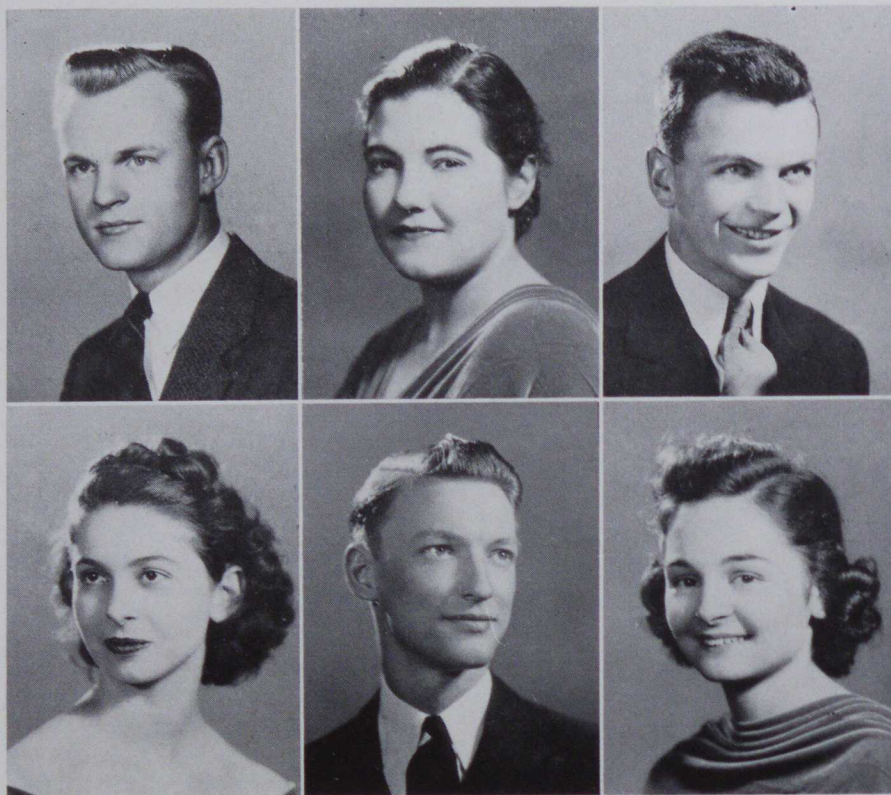
HELEN BUDZANOSKI
Richeyville, Pa.
Secondary

A "First Lady" in C.S.T.C.'s Theatre—Has business-like air—Noted for "Ladies Aid."

LOUISE CHARMI
Broughton, Pa.
Elementary

Would rather dance than eat—Loves velvet and—mashed potatoes.

JUNIORS



JAMES CLARK
Worthington, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Makes Machine Shop his second home—
constant companion of Drake—Could
model for Vitalis.

MARY CLARK
Scenery Hill, Pa.
Secondary

As obliging as they come—Sweet voice—
A dependable person.

GENE COLE
California, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Says "Bowlegged people are intelligent"—
The "Charlie McCarthy" of the football
team—Still retains his high school crown
for the prettiest eyes.

MARY ELIZABETH COLLINS
Vanderbilt, Pa.
Elementary

Grove City's loss, C.S.T.C.'s gain—Well
groomed coiffure.

FRANK CONNELLY
Greensburg, Pa.
Industrial Arts

The "Garcon" of the Dining Hall—Hasn't
come back to terra firma since he took up
flying—Puts pep into both the athletes and
students at games.

ENA COVEN
Charleroi, Pa.
Secondary

Never a dull moment—Perpetual giggle—
Can't forget New York or the cops.

JUNIORS



DON CROUSHORE
Fayette City, Pa.
Secondary

Another C.A.A. student—Believes Variety is the spice of life—Swears his curls aren't from the Beauty Parlor.

ACHILLO DEMEDIO
Donora, Pa.
Secondary

Another of the Thespians—Perfect picture of his part as the boxing coach.—Is identified by a brown brief case.

ISABEL CROWL
Denbo, Pa.
Elementary

Famous as a running mate for Biddle in Speech I—Preparation her keynote—unassuming.

GLADYS DAYTON
Masontown, Pa.
Elementary

Conscientious student — Non-conformist
Seldom noticed but long remembered.

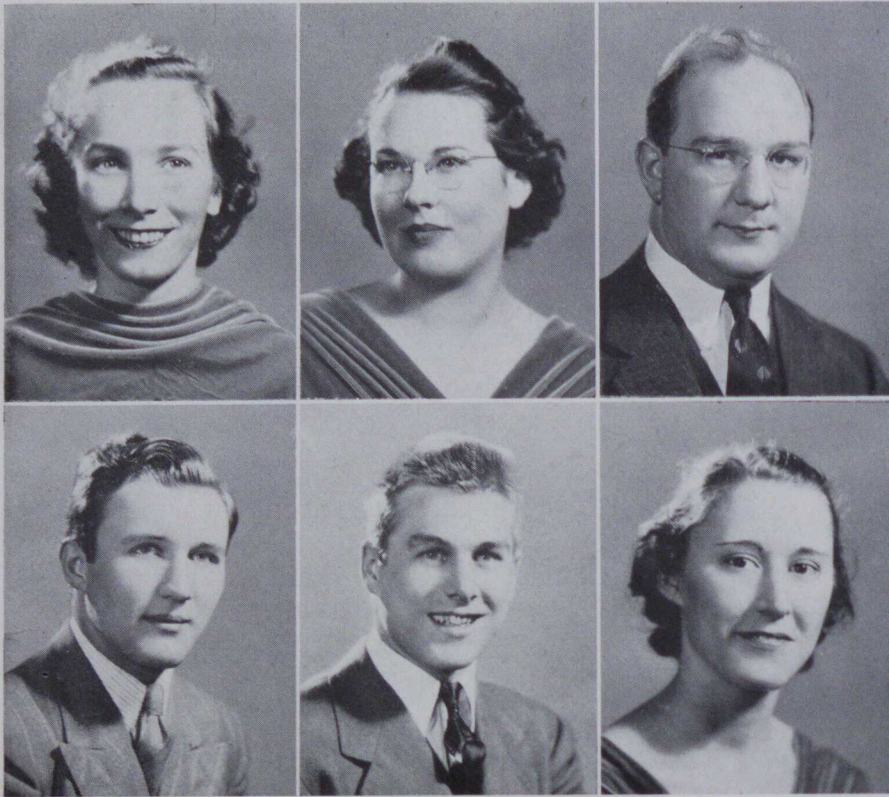
MARGARET DAVIS
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Elementary

"Chatterbox"—Has a smile for everyone —Eyes a certain jitterbug in the Provincial Room.

JOE DEMICHELA
Rillton, Pa.
Industrial Arts

"Putt-Putt"—Isn't happy unless annoying someone—Exchanged his library job for one in dining hall.

JUNIORS



ANN ELLA DONALDSON
Brownsville, Pa.
Elementary

Vivacious—Must always be doing something—Also warbles for the Glee Club.

JACK ELDER
Ebensburg, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Loves and lugs the pigskin for the Eleven—Dormitory playboy—Neel's sidekick.

MARY LOUIS DORR
Brownsville, Pa.
Elementary

Booster of the Women's Glee Club—"Little Scatterbrain"—Just loves to write short stories.

HOWARD ELLIOTT
Brownsville, Pa.
Secondary

Obliging Cub—Reminds one of a hair brush with his haircut—Co-ed Appeal.

HOWARD DRESSING
Aspinwall, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Presides over the Men's Glee Club—Cheerer-upper—Always the gentleman.

MARY ELLIOTT
Fayette City, Pa.
Elementary

Reserved—Can wear purple—Engaging smile.

JUNIORS



DORIS EVANS
Clarksville, Pa.
Elementary

Unobtrusive — Petite — Charming—Co-
operative.

HAZEL GRAHAM
West Elizabeth, Pa.
Secondary

In life it is important to have leaders—
More important yet to have followers—
Nice.

WARREN FAUST
Irwin, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Retiring nature—"Watchdog" of the
Foundry.

ANITA GRIMM
Connellsville, Pa.
Elementary

Personality at odds with name—Cheerful.

ELEANOR FULTON
Johnstown, Pa.
Elementary

Keeps the Men's Glee Club on pitch—
Was honored by them with their service
pin—Efficient.

GARNET GROVE
Duquesne, Pa.
Secondary

Travels to school everyday by train—Will-
ing to help.

JUNIORS



GLADYS HAILS
Bentleyville, Pa.
Elementary

Unobtrusive—Monvalea and W.A.A. fan.

WILLIAM HOLMOK
Monongahela, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Provincial Room heckler — Blushing countenance—Another of those from Mon City.

DORIS HAYWOOD
Dunlevy, Pa.
Secondary

Petite—Attractive dresser.

MARION HUSEMAN
California, Pa.
Elementary

Alert—An efficient modern—Independent.

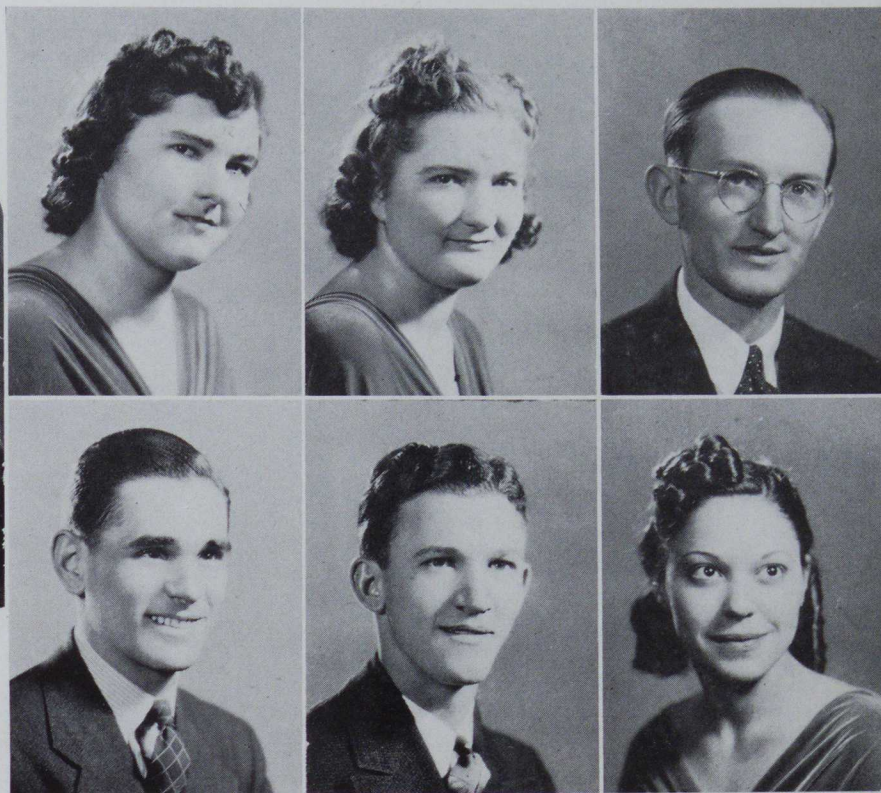
DOROTHY HERBERT
Monessen, Pa.
Elementary

Stickler for promptness—Traded in her Essex for the Terraplane which she drives to school.

KAY KENNIE
Belle Vernon, Pa.
Elementary

Winsome Miss—Takes a lovely photograph —Loves New York.

JUNIORS



OLGA KISH
Monessen, Pa.
Secondary

One of two—Trouble for teachers only as far as identification is concerned.

RAY KUJAR
Monessen, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Monessen's contribution to the Jitterbugs—Learned to xylophone for "You Can't Take It With You."

VIOLA KISH
Monessen, Pa.
Elementary

Kish me—A typical greeting heard as punsters take advantage of a name once more.

VICTOR LABUTTA
Uniontown, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Better Known as "Ab"—Credulous to an extreme—Victim of practical jokers—Good sport.

DANIEL KORNIK
Allison, Pa.
Industrial Arts

A lone wolf type—Eats and sleeps Industrial Arts.

ELVIRA LACAVA
Adah, Pa.
Elementary

Wistful smile—Black curls—Demure.

JUNIORS



NANA MAE LEICHLITER
Keisterville, Pa.
Elementary

The well tailored woman—Seems to enjoy telling stories for children.

JOE MARHEFKA
McKeesport, Pa.
Secondary

That crooked smile—Habitat, Drugstore—Seclusive.

MARY JANE MAIGRE
McDonald, Pa.
Elementary

Neatness personified—Her third graders love to hear of her experiences in France.

MARY MASTROCOLA
Allegheny, Pa.
Elementary

Government whiz—Expressive eyes.

MARGARET MALEY
Buena Vista, Pa.
Elementary

Buena Vista freely translated means good view—nuf sed.

ELIZABETH MCBURNIE
Fayette City, Pa.
Elementary

Out of school for a while but back strong as ever—W.A.A. enthusiast.

JUNIORS



EVALYNE McCORMICK
Elrama, Pa.
Elementary

Smooth—anklet fiend—Elrama glamour girl.

VIVIAN MILLIRON
West Newton, Pa.
Secondary

Intelligent type — Favors Bach and Beethoven—Fun to know.

VINCENT McDONNELL
Donora, Pa.
Secondary

Always in a dither about Math problems —Loves to "hoof it" in the "P" Room— One of the reasons Peterson never leaves for home.

PHOEBE MILLER
Daisytown, Pa.
Secondary

Pounds Gamma Pi Chi's gavel—Com- mutes by bus—Just loves Navy fliers.

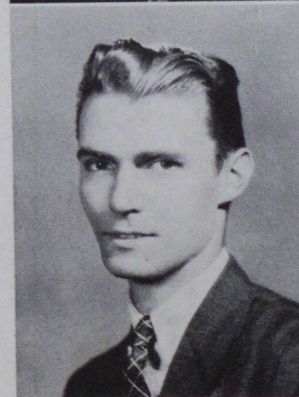
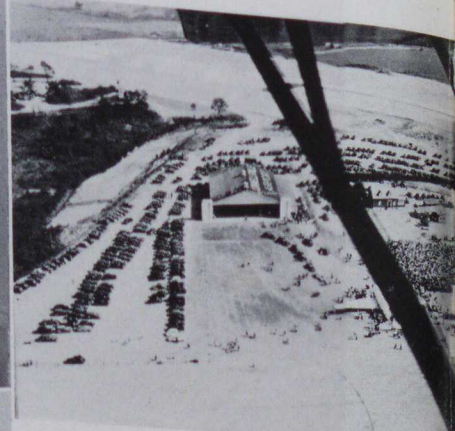
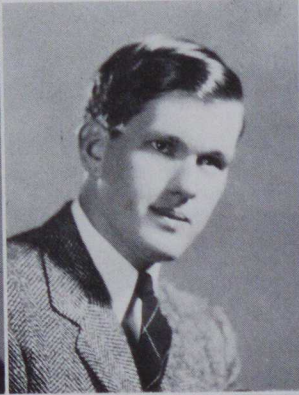
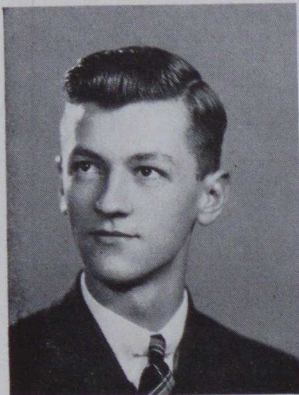
ERNEST MERUSSI
New Eagle, Pa.
Secondary

Makes weekly visits to the Stanley—An- other traveling dormitory student—Knows his bands.

VERA MOORE
Washington, Pa.
Elementary

Can vie with Weber for "Witty" honors —Good housekeeper—Gets unusual de- signs with her brush in Art Class.

JUNIORS



ROBERT NEAGLEY
California, Pa.
Secondary

Monocal's snaphooter—Dependable for an answer—Favorite tune, "Maxwelton's Braes Are Bonny."

JAMES O'BRIEN
Monongahela, Pa.
Secondary

Congenial—Loyal C. P. worker—Athletic Counselor.

WILLIAM NEEL
Dormont, Pa.
Industrial Arts

His motto "Better late than never"—Won't walk unless absolutely necessary—Believes in being someplace even though it isn't always in the right place.

FRANCES O'HARA
Belle Vernon
Elementary

"When Irish Eyes are Smiling"—Diminutive—

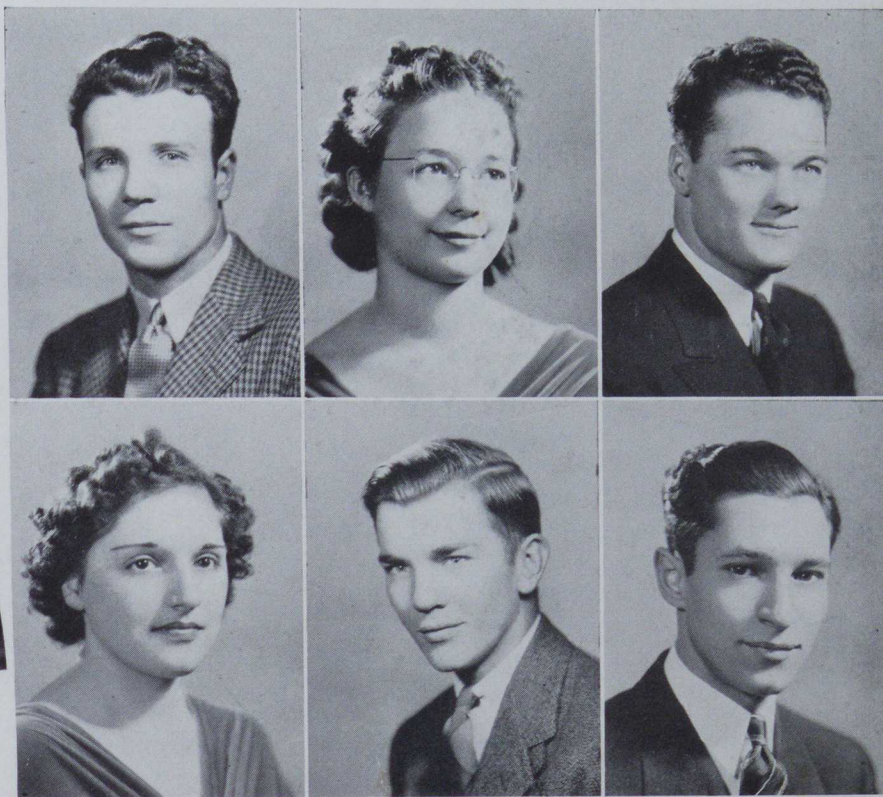
MARY JANE NICHOLSON
Charleroi, Pa.
Elementary

C. S. T. C.'s nightingale—Infectious giggle.

HAZEL PATTON
Belle Vernon, Pa.
Elementary

Sharpshooter—Shares her books—Always has a pencil.

JUNIORS



JOSEPH RAINONE
Donora, Pa.
Secondary

Avid editorial writer—Non-conservative.

DARWINA REPINE
Charleroi, Pa.
Secondary

Retiring—Brown eyes—Industrious.

MARIE RANKIN
Belle Vernon, Pa.
Elementary

Quiet—Lots of fun to those who know her.

GEORGE ROADMAN
Secondary

1940's A-1 worrier—Little boy grin—
Veritable Henry Clay.
Republic, Pa.

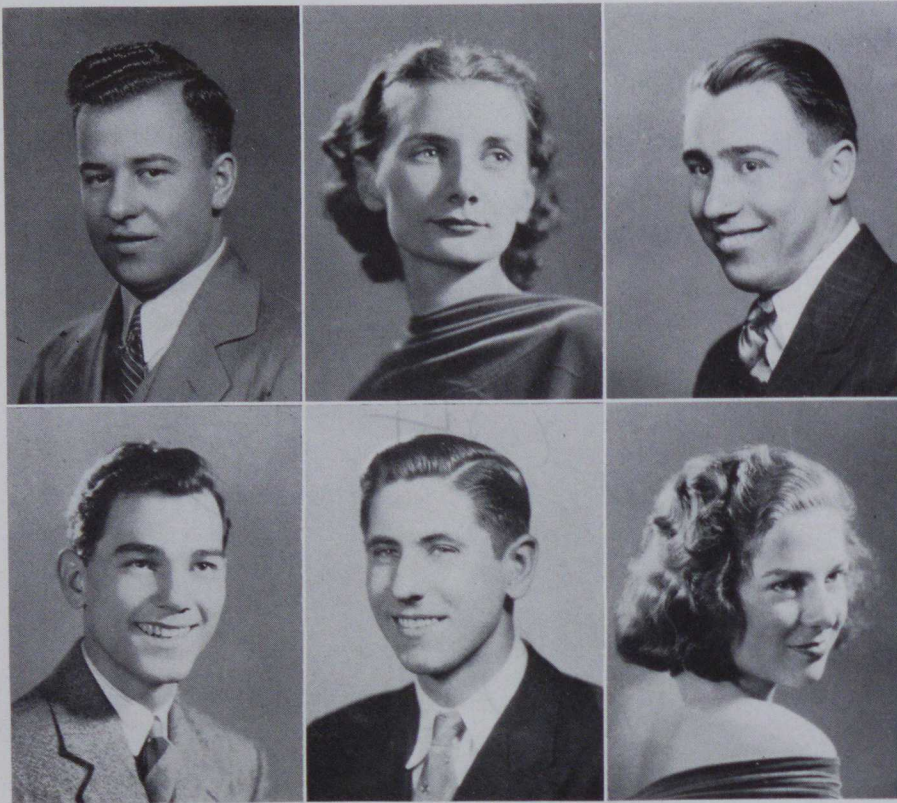
WALTER REIGHARD
Mineral Point, Pa.
Industrial Arts

"Sweet and Low" his theme on the Dining
Hall chimes—Keeps the Provincial Room
running "smoothly."

JOHN ROMANO
Donora, Pa.
Secondary

One of the "Ultra Progressives" from
Donora—Clarinet swinger.

JUNIORS



ELSIO ROMITO
Newell, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Wavy hair—Quiet—Habitat, Shop.

JACK L. SCHWARTZ
Monessen, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Intrigued the high school lassies while on Glee Club concert tour—"You're an old Smoothie."

DORIS ROUSSEAU
Belle Vernon, Pa.
Elementary

A complexion that's the envy of all the co-eds—"Smiling Thru."

JACK N. SCHWARTZ
Charleroi, Pa.
Secondary

One of the indispensable basketballers—Likes roaming the campus with company—A future Phi Betan Kappan.

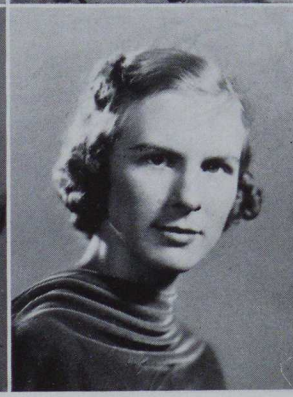
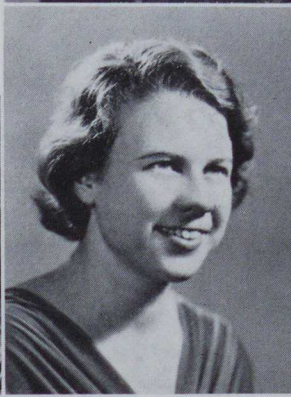
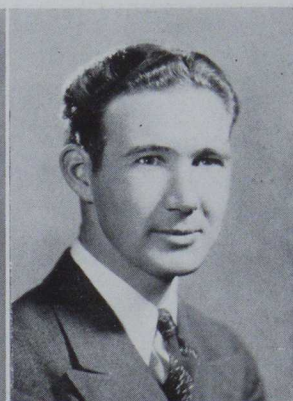
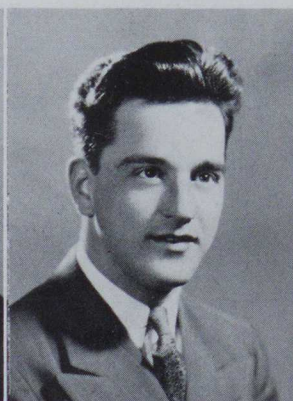
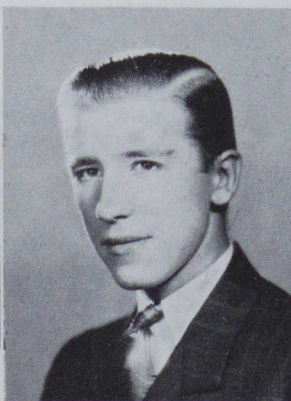
JOSEPH RYGIEL
Clairton, Pa.
Secondary

Brisk—City slicker tone of voice—"Real" contemporary writer.

BETTY SHALLENBERGER
Dawson, Pa.
Elementary

Lovely tresses—Gestures menacingly—Quick.

JUNIORS



WAYNE SMEAL
Morrisdale, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Bathing suit distributor—Where electricity is, there he is also.

LOUISE SNOWBERGER
McKeesport, Pa.
Secondary

“Oh Good Gracious”—A hard plugging gal.

BRANDT SMITH
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Give a man a boat he can sail—A pipe smoker—Engaging grin.

DOROTHY SNYDER
Rockwood, Pa.
Elementary

Enjoys taking her first graders for walks—Thinks nothing can compare to student teaching.

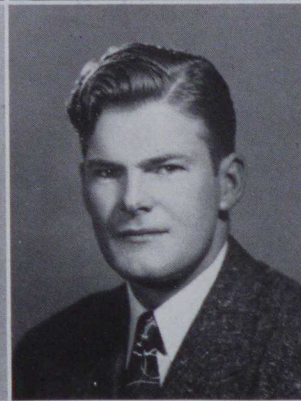
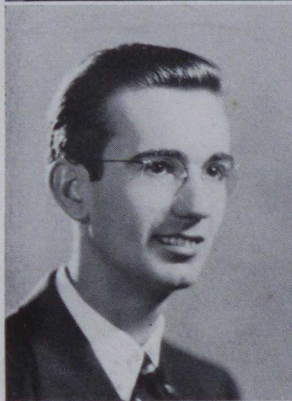
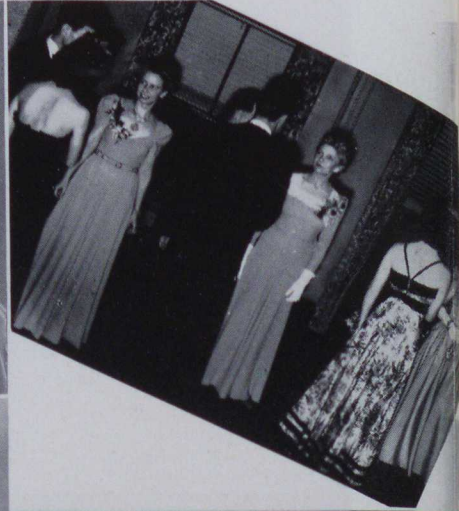
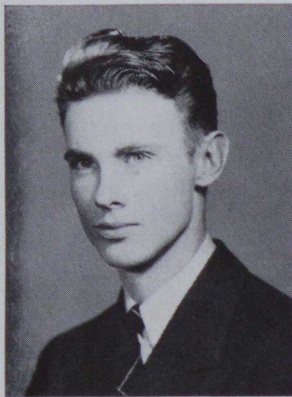
PAUL SMITH
Mather, Pa.
Elementary

Tumbling team—Ex-army man—Pugilist.

DOROTHY SQUIBB
Glassport, Pa.
Elementary

Can boast of being “Pleasant”—Enjoyable company—Freshman heckler.

JUNIORS



ROBERT TANNEHILL
Rockwood, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Somerset Sage—Likes snakes—Printer.

FREDERICK WATSON
Uniontown, Pa.
Secondary

One of three—Can be found in the library.

GEORGE TODD
Beaver, Pa.
Industrial Arts

South Hall party whip, sage, and number one heckler.

SPENCER WELLS
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Industrial Arts

Overseer of Farm Day—Skiing enthusiast.

OLGA TOTH
Brownsville, Pa.
Secondary

Aspires to be a concert violinist.

THELMA WILKINSON
McKeesport, Pa.
Elementary

Sparkling personality—Likes anklets—Attractive.

JUNIORS



ARTHUR WILSON
Yukon, Pa.
Secondary

Originated the South Hall jerseys.

STANCIL WROBLESKI
Jefferson, Pa.
Elementary

"Keeper of the Books"—Pessimistic.

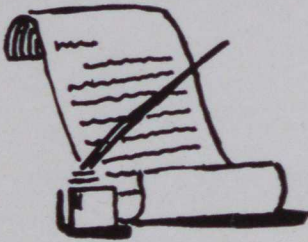
BEATRICE WOODWARD
Charleroi, Pa.
Secondary

Potential Eleanor Holm—Ambitious to start a swimming team.

JEAN WRIGHT
Monongahela, Pa.
Secondary

English major—Monongahela "grammar girl."

JUNIORS



Dear Jack,

I know how you are nuts about athletics so here are all the pictures that I could scrape up of the sportlights here at school. Athletics here isn't stressed as much as in most other schools. Operating on the theory that the original purpose of sports is to build good citizens physically and ethically, competition is only a minor factor and so the winning of contests isn't the first aim.

Athletics for all is instead more important and with this in mind everyone here participates in sports such as basketball, football, and tennis which by the way are the intercollegiate sports and wrestling, handball, volleyball, mushball, boxing, and fencing, the non-competitive sports.

While physical activity for all is just a recent innovation, yet the women in their athletic association have sponsored such a plan for years and this makes up a vital part of our program also.

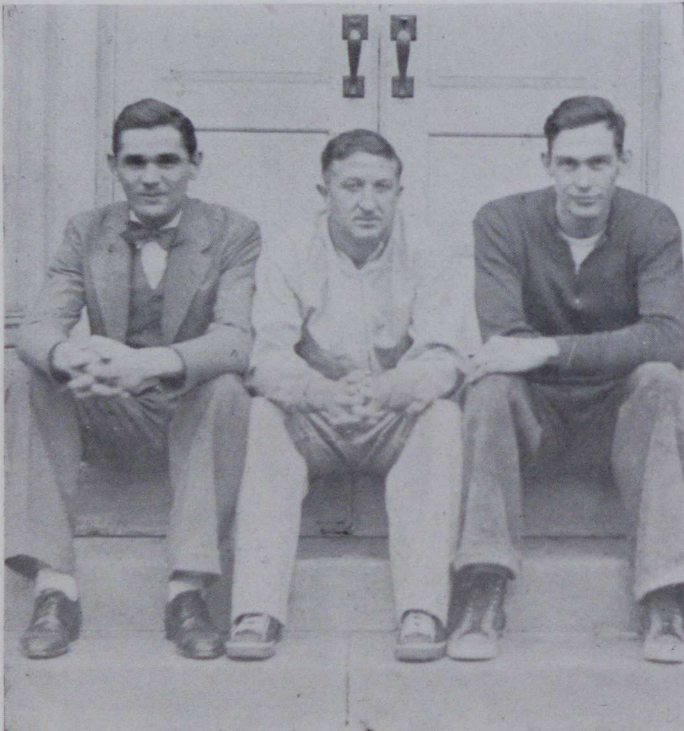
All in all an appropriate slogan is "Sport for Fun," and with Clarence Grove, Elmer Schreiner and Miss Hildreth leading the way California goes right along with that as the goal.

Imagine you will know some of the people in the pictures. Paste them all in the scrapbook.

ATHLETICS

Dear Jack,

Here are a few more pictures of the athletic staff that I picked up. The two managers and Coach Grove do a lot of work every year to get an athletic team of any kind on the field. Ray Kuhar was head basketball manager this year along with Art Wilson who helped manage the junior varsity squad. Long hours spent in the locker rooms and practically nursing the boys receives little actual reward altho an award similar to those given to the athletes is provided.



Below is a shot of the athletic council. This group does the policy setting of the setup and takes care of the other items such as schedule making and ticket provisions. This group is composed of a combined student faculty makeup and is a monument to a better cooperation between the students and faculty.



Starting out on the right foot, the Grovemen took the measure of a fighting Edinboro eleven on the opening day game when Gladys intercepted an enemy heave to score the only score of the game.

EDINBORO

With this first victory hanging from their belts the Grovemen turned to Westminster in their second game on foreign soil only to suffer a 19 to 0 trouncing at enemy hands. Even defeat has its bright spots as Jimmy Kearns smashed his way through a tough Westminster line for valuable California yardage.

WESTMINSTER

Still on the road a somewhat depressed group of Vulcan footballers journeyed out of the state to Fairmont, West Virginia, to meet the West Virginia teachers. Nothing was found out of the state to make them feel any better for Fairmont won, though only to the tune of 7 to 6, with the hosts intercepting a pass for their marker and the Vulcans coming back in the final quarter for their score.

FAIRMONT

Then West Liberty in the annual Dads' Day tilt took the measure of the Red and Black by the healthy score of 28 to 7 with the only local thrill coming when Buvit dazzled his way to an 85 yard pay-drive with Holmok scoring the final period touchdown.

WEST LIBERTY

CLARION

Coming back the next week the Grovers met a championship Clarion team at the Monessen stadium and battled four periods to come out on the short end of a 27 to 6 count. Elliots' swivel-hipped ground play featured, with fate intervening to prevent two additional scores by the Vulcan ace.

GROVE CITY

Grove City appeared on the scene with a less auspicious record than the Vulcans but went home with the locals' scalps by a score 19 to 0.

INDIANA

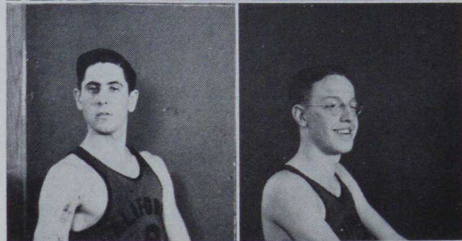
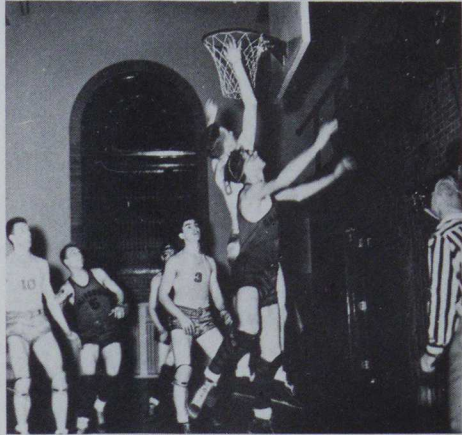
Speaking of scalps, Indiana's Indians did a little scalping in the Armistice Day tilt at Brownsville. Score—Indiana 19, California 6.

SLIPPERY ROCK

With competition improving with every game, the Vulcans were lucky that Slippery Rock was the finale as evidenced by the 52 to 0 score that was chalked up to one of the most disastrous seasons in years for the local football team.

Here's a picture of coach and the varsity basketball team. I am also sending some individual shots of some of the games—and boy were these some real games played in old Herron Hall. I sat or rather jumped up and down many evenings and afternoons as the two teams cavorted on the hard wood even though the local boys usually came out on the short end of the score. I think I really “gave” more than the players in that Edinboro game because I didn't think I could stand it when they had to play extra time.—And you should have seen the crazy people when C. S. T. C. won. I think one game like that is worth at least five losses. I couldn't get all of the fellow's pictures. Snooky Elliotts' isn't in this list nor, I don't believe, in the football list.







Dear Jim:

I don't have time to write much of a letter because I have to do some makeup work for that I missed while I was away on the basketball trip. We didn't have much of a season but we had a lot of fun. Here is a resume of the season that appeared in the Hammer and Tongs.

When the Vulcan cagers returned home last Sunday after being set back by the Shippensburg and Millersville passers, the curtain went down on the 1940 basketball season.

Sixteen games have been played this season and the record book is chalked up with four wins and 12 defeats for a percentage of .250. Last year's record showed five wins and 11 defeats for a percentage of .312.

The Grovemen have only one double win this season, that being over Clarion and were handed double set-backs by Slippery Rock, Indiana, Frostburg and Fairmont.

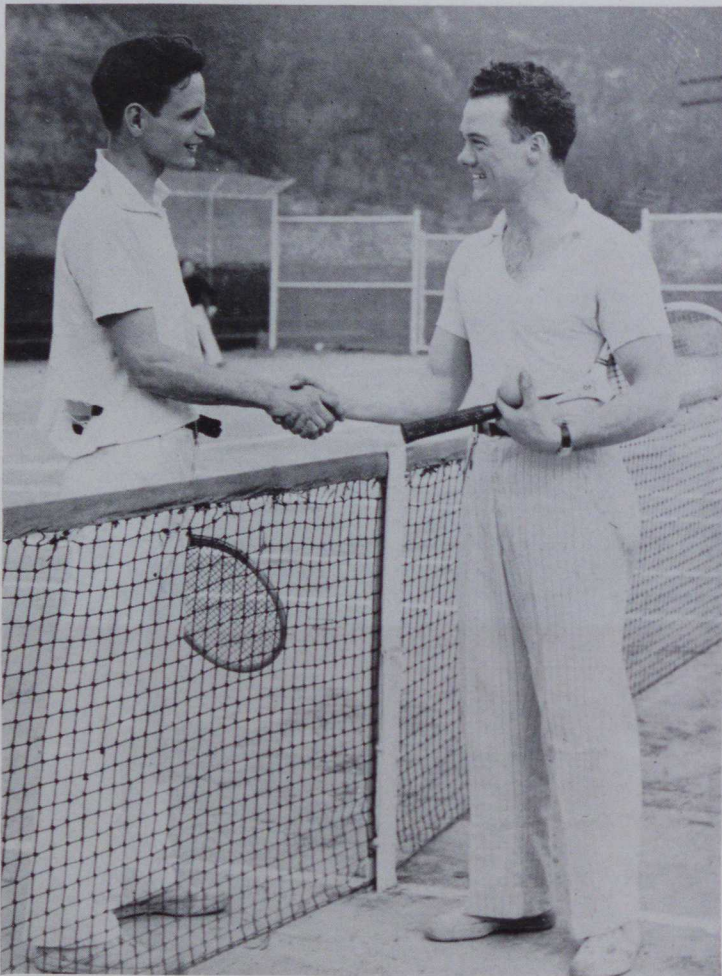
Although Slippery Rock handed the Vulcans their greatest defeat, the locals were at their worst when the season started. Of the first six games played the Red and Black were able to capture but one contest, a victory over Clarion 44 to 38.

Individual scoring records show Jim Clutter to be way ahead of his team mates in the number of points scored with 151. Following him is John Lubeka with 128. Foul shooting honors go to John Utterback who sank 32 out of 44 for a percentage of .727.

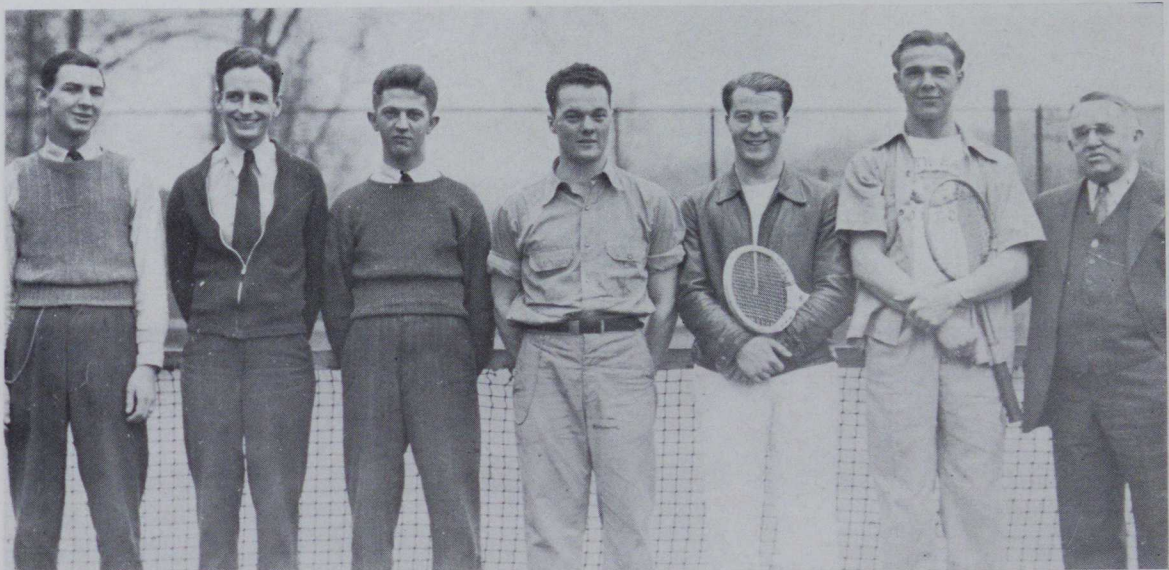
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California.....	33	Frostburg	42
California.....	41	Fairmont	57
California.....	44	Clarion	38
California.....	42	Indiana	47
California.....	42	Slippery Rock	71
California.....	44	Edinboro	54
California.....	51	Clarion	40
California.....	59	Fairmont	79
California.....	51	Edinboro	50
California.....	48	Frostburg	53
California.....	44	West Liberty	39
California.....	44	Shippensburg	56
California.....	42	Millersville	64
Won—4.		Lost—12.	

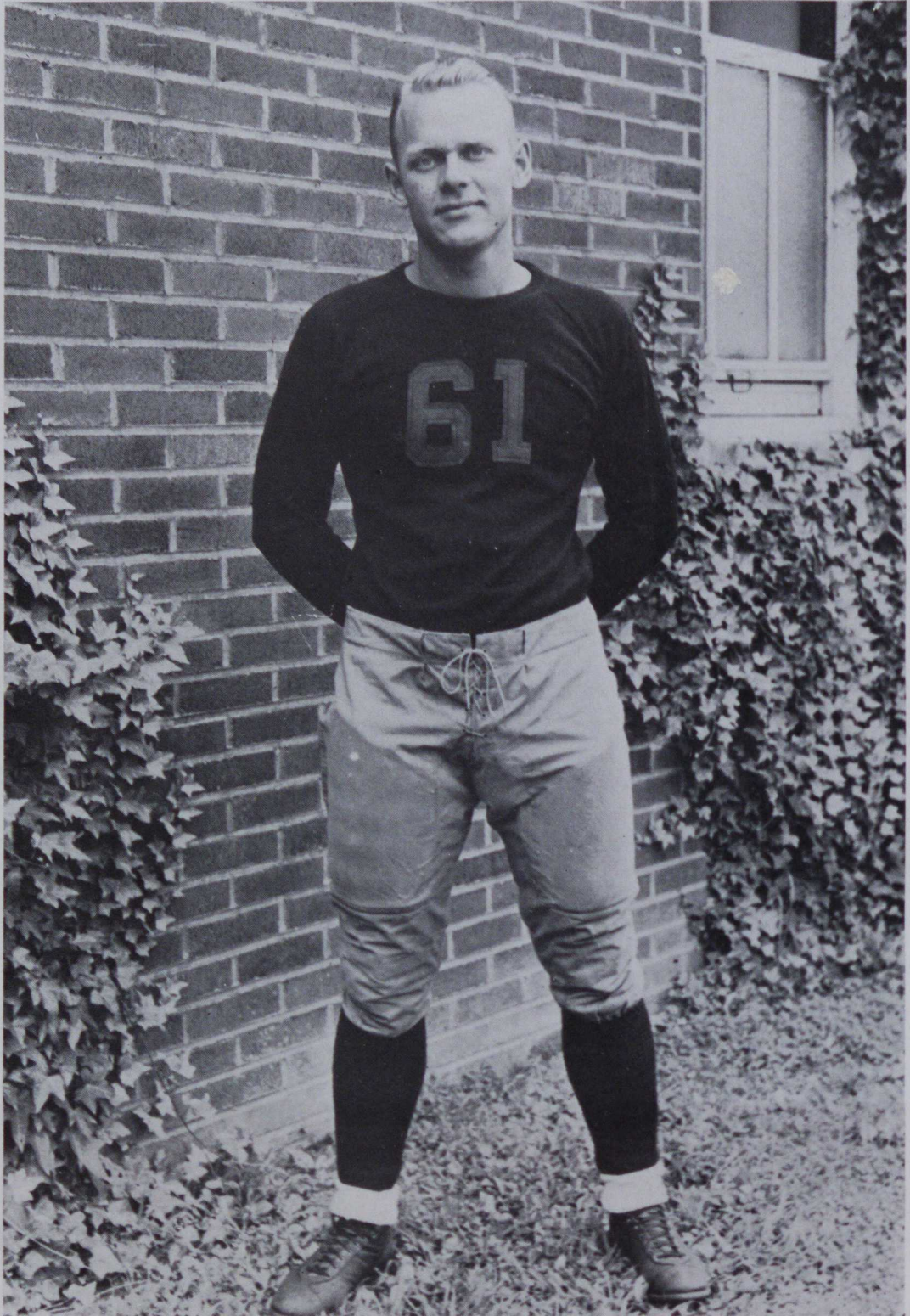
INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	FG	F	Total
Clutter	65	21-42	151
Labeka	50	28-86	128
Schwartz	40	31-52	111
Utterback	36	32-44	104
Elliott	41	14-36	96
Kudlik	18	12-22	48
Cook	8	3-11	19
Speicher	6	5-8	17
Frye	6	3-8	15
Buvit	5	1-2	11
Kovacs	5	1-2	11
Underwood	2	0-0	4
Totals.....	282	151-333	715

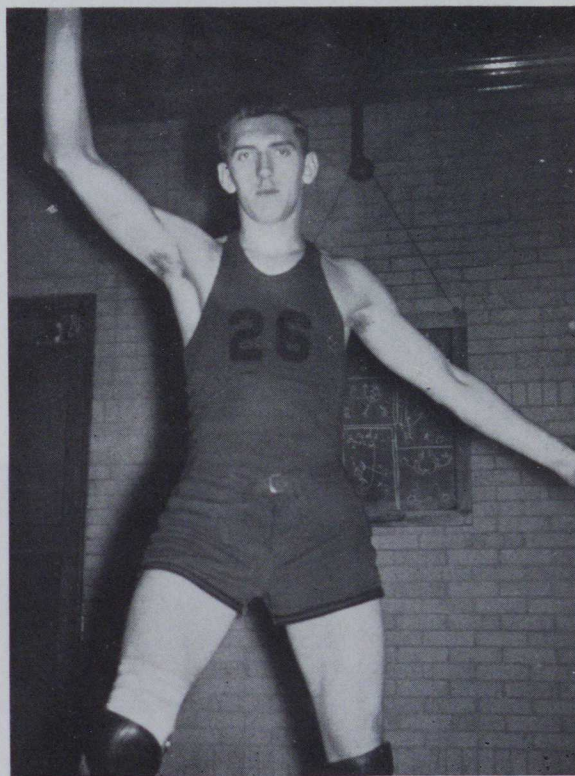


Here's a picture of the Varsity Tennis Squad. Reading left to right is Jim Balog, John Symons, Byron Holman, Bud Reighard, Rex Brenneman, Harold Albright and Dr. Keller, the Coach. Across the page is another of Symons and Reighard.





An award is given for distinguished service to the school by a faculty committee. Without any tangible award to give, the Monocal devotes this space to two senior athletes who thru their college careers have given much to make for a fuller campus life. As player and Coach California has much to be proud in both athletes. Neither would make many All-American teams for ability but many for spirit.





ARTHUR S. GILMORE

Dear Mother,

It's funny about life. Here you see a person doing a good work and enjoying life and then suddenly powers beyond our control takes him and his work is stopped.

We lost Mr. Gilmore from the faculty this year. He had been here at California a long time and had left his imprint in many places. Pi Gamma Mu, the Student Loan Fund, and the Student Activities Association all received much from "Pop" and those who have taken up the load since he has gone will benefit by his work as many have benefited before.

But the final call isn't confined to the older generation either for the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Classes each lost a member. Bernard Dal Canton, Anna Luchik, and Herman Zeiders are still fresh in the memories of the many who knew them.

You know, mother, the Indians believed that those who went on merely journeyed to a bright land where they hunted and fished or did that which they best loved to do. I like to think that Mr. Gilmore and the others are doing what they would want most to do and if I knew Mr. Gilmore that would be teaching and Bernard, Anna, and Herman would be right along beside him; each one deep in the field of education that they had chosen.

Dear Patrons,

[I have to say that to include everyone even if it is a stiff and stilted word.] You have just completed one persons' efforts at building a year book. It has been worry, work, and fun all wrapped in one big bundle. Mistakes have been made and not all of them remedied, some the fault of the staff and some indirectly yours. The educational value of such a job as this is a great one and one which will be long remembered. If it will do any good just remember that the next time an editor, a class president, or a faculty member asks for some little job to be done—do it. I know it will help a lot.

From many sources this years book has received much aid and from many sources none. Among the former and standing out is the co-operation of Bill Troutman and Bill Gadd of the Canton Engraving Company. Not to be forgotten is the aid from Mr. Wicks and his staff of the Pittsburgh Printing Company and "Pinky" and Len Brown of Zamsky Studios.

On Campus here at California Mr. Hurst, Mary Cartwright, Marie O'Brien, Grayce Skinkis, Ed Bergstein, Jim Butler, and Don Croushore stepped to the front when the pressure was on. It is to these people, that credit for the 1940 Monocal is due.

Yours sincerely,

GEORGE ROADMAN



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