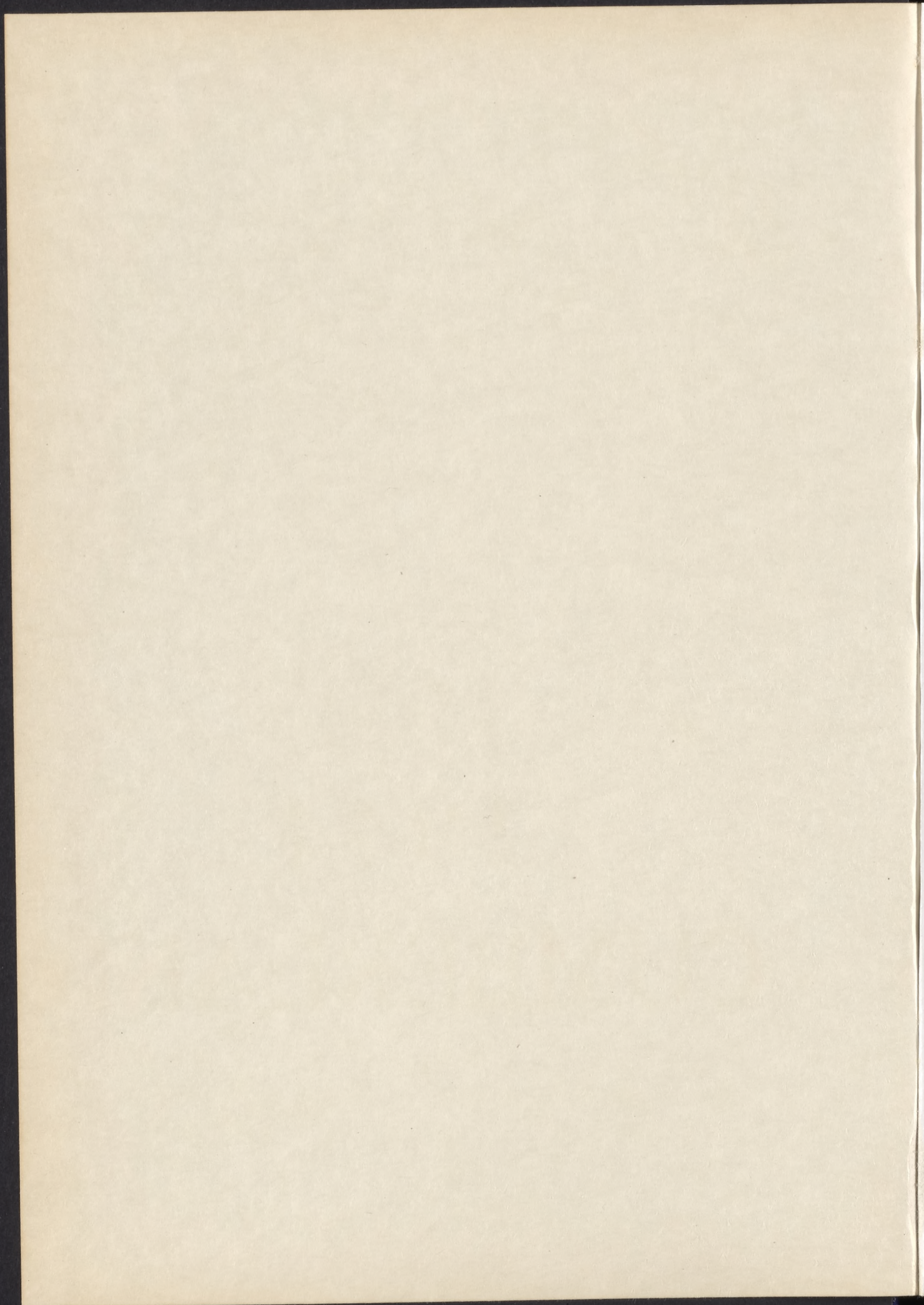


the 1944

CUMBERLAND

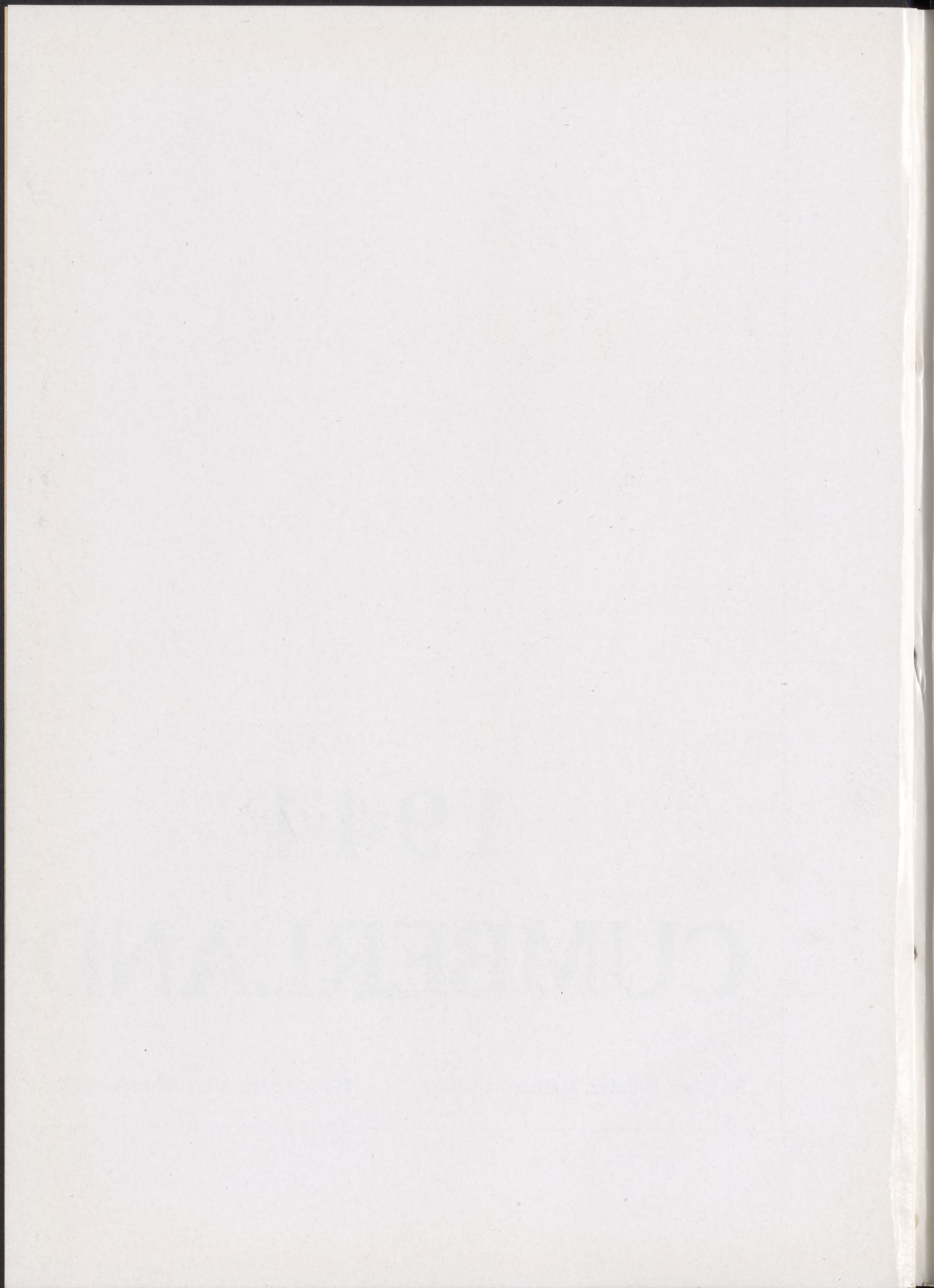
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SHIPPENSBURG, PA.



1944 CUMBERLAND

M. Jean Bender, Editor-in-Chief

Nancy Jane Herr, Business Mgr.

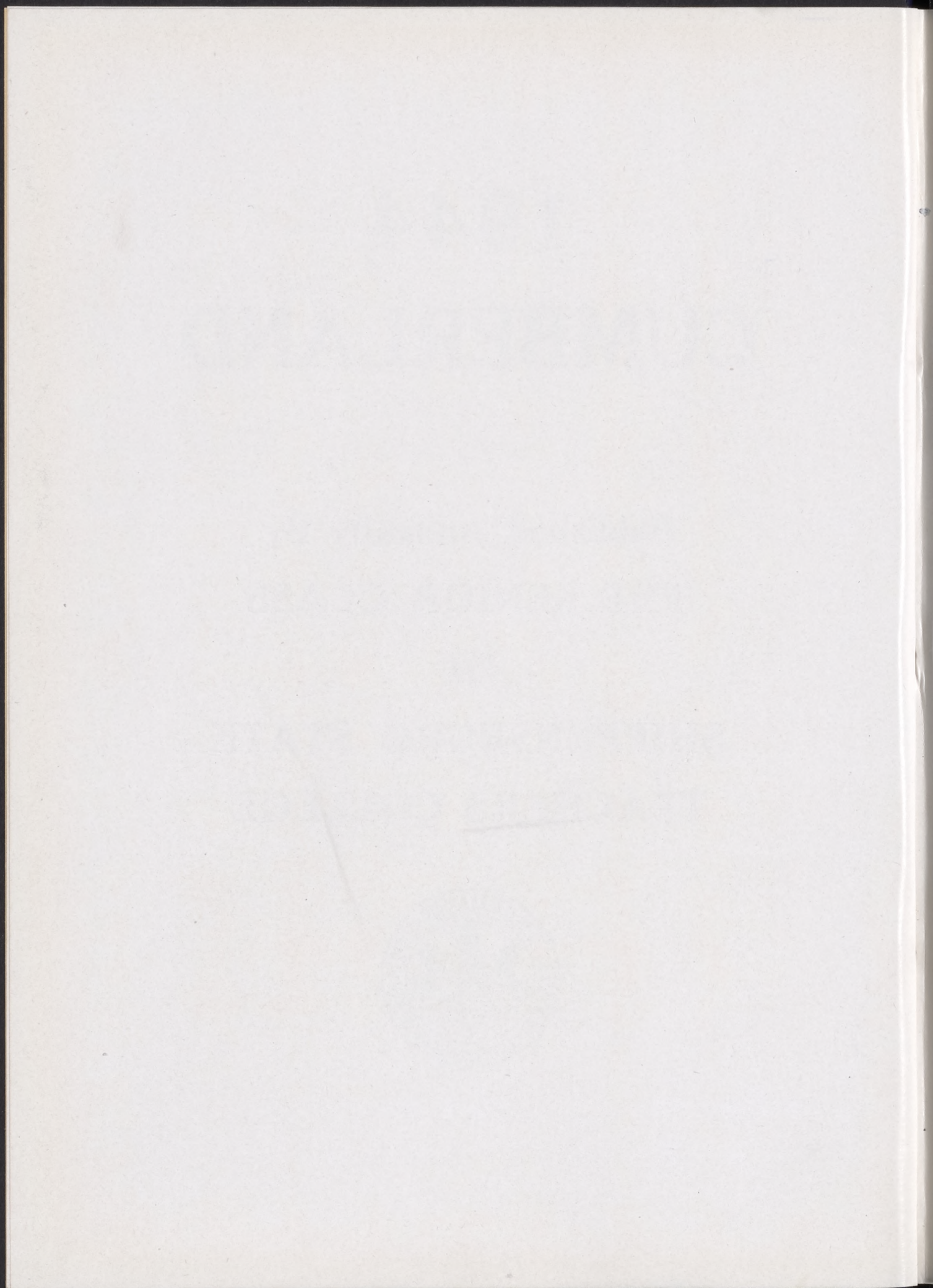


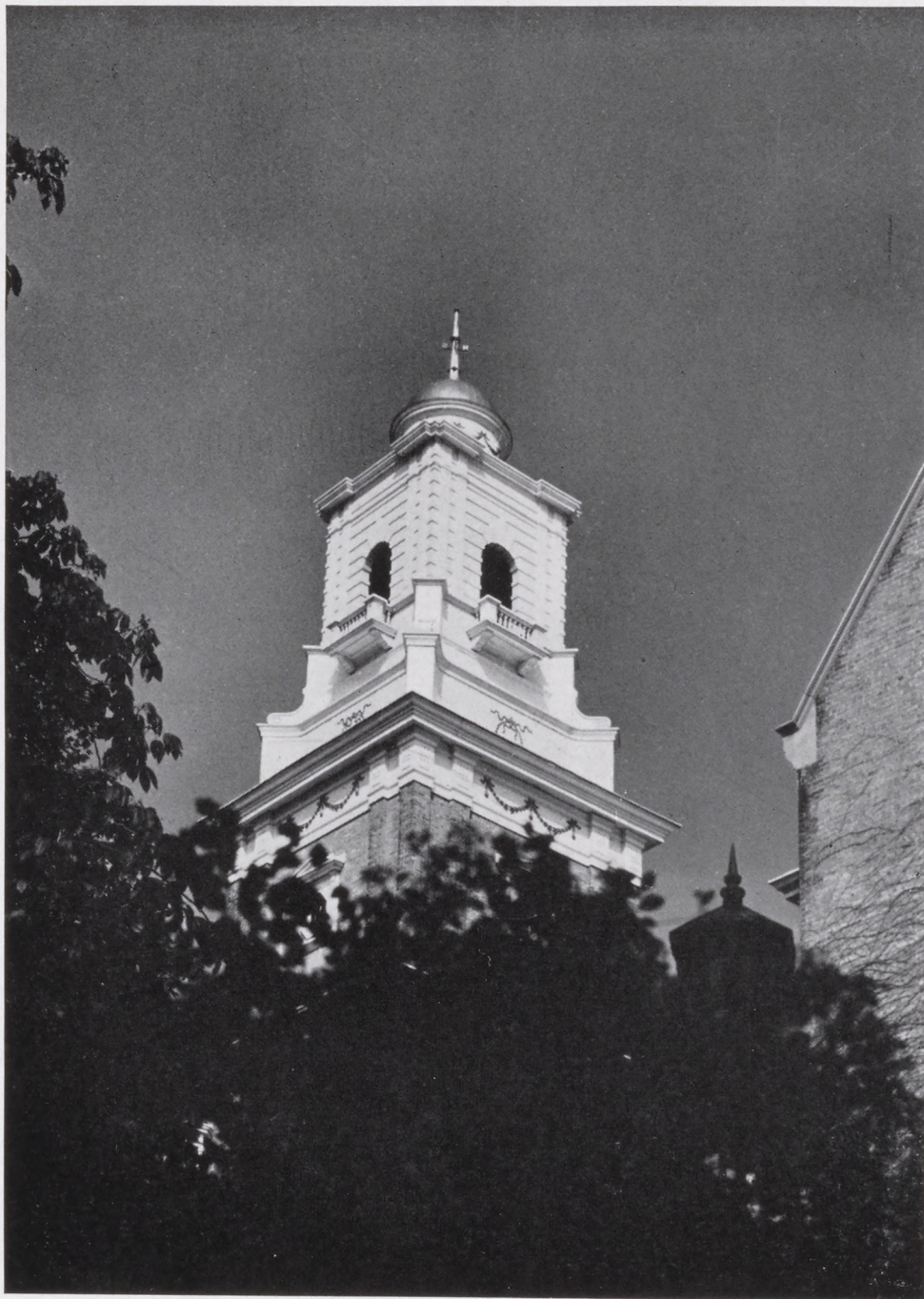
1944

CUMBERLAND

Published Annually By
THE SENIOR CLASS
OF
SHIPPENSBURG STATE
TEACHERS COLLEGE







TOWER OF OLD MAIN

Ever since our school was founded in 1871, the tower of Old Main has been our trademark. Whether lighted by night, or shining in the sun by day, the tower of Old Main will always be one of S.S.T.C.'s traditions.

MEN OF THE CLASS OF 1944 NOW IN THE ARMED FORCES



Aspinwall, Wallace
Ausherman, Thomas W.
Bickley, Allan B.
Billys, Charles M.
Blanc, Daniel B.
Bowen, George L., Jr.
Brown, David J.
Brubaker, Fred I.
Bufflap, Carl A., Jr.
Butler, Glenn E.
Caldwell, Jack E.
Chuchek, Rudolph C.
Coffman, Dalton R.
Cooper, Marvin A.
Ditmer, Wendell P.
Faust, Mahlon D.
Galbraith, Daniel W.
Green, Harold W.
Haller, Paul L.
Harris, Clifford C.
Hartman, Robert M.
Hewitt, Downs E.

Krebs, Robert E.
Lehman, Charles E.
Lickel, Chester A.
Littleton, Wm. H.
McMahon, Bernard
Madden, William
Muleucis, Joseph P.
Murray, Paul D.
Nash, Robert C.
O'Neill, Edward J.
Plasterer, Herbert P.
Ramsay, Cyril A.
Red, Aristede S.
Rineard, Kenneth T.
Rohr, Jeremiah D.
Smith, H. Elwood
Snyder, Troxell K.
Stewart, John R.
Stover, Paul A., Jr.
Walter, John A.
Wolfgang, Floyd E.



DEDICATION

This, the yearbook of the class of 1944, we dedicate to the men of our class who have left S.S.T.C. to join the armed forces.

When we entered Shippensburg State Teachers College in the fall of 1940, our class numbered one hundred forty-three strong. Now, as we are about to be graduated, we find it hard to realize that "our boys", once such a compact group, are so widely scattered.

However, we feel that through some common bond—a bond composed of intangible things—memories, friendships, common loyalties—distance is merely a matter of circumstances which can well be breached by memories of the days when we were untouched by the chaotic inevitabilities of war.

The men of the class of 1944 are now serving in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard. They are now in Africa, England, Italy, India, and in numerous training camps throughout the width and breadth of the United States.

To these men we dedicate the Cumberland to perpetuate and preserve our corresponding memories of Shippensburg State Teachers College. This book was composed and edited by the members of the class who remember those men with fondness, miss them with sincerity, and wish for them an expeditious and safe return.

ALMA MATER

In the dear old Cumberland Valley
'Neath the glowing sky
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
On a hilltop high.

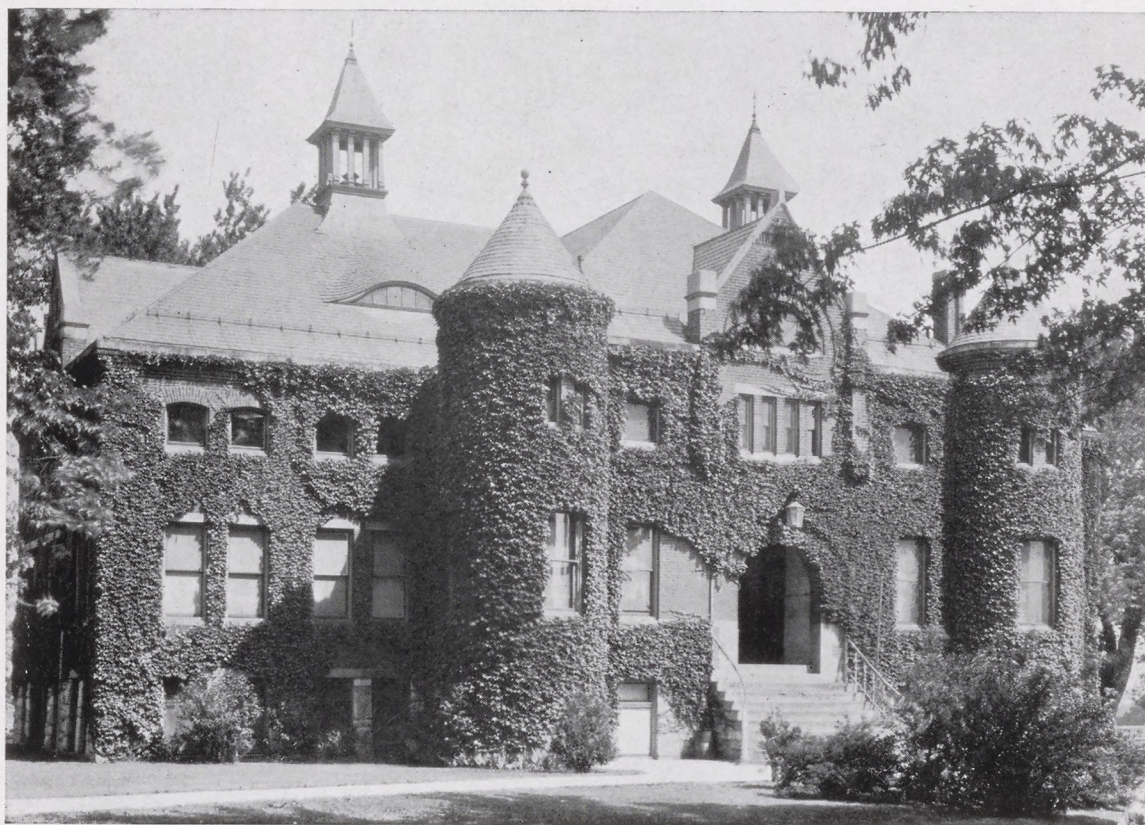
CHORUS

Swell the chorus ever louder
We'll be true to you
Hail to thee our Alma Mater
Dear old Red and Blue.

'Mid the waving golden cornfields
Just beyond the town
Stand the ivy-covered buildings
As the sun goes down.

When we leave our Alma Mater
We will praise her name
Ever live to raise the standards
Of her glorious fame.

—Harriet F. Freeby, nee Shelley, 1893



THE OLD GYM

The old gym was used for the last time in 1940. Before that time the basketball games, dances and gym classes were held here. This building continues to bring sweet memories and add dignity to our campus with its ivy-covered towers.



PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE



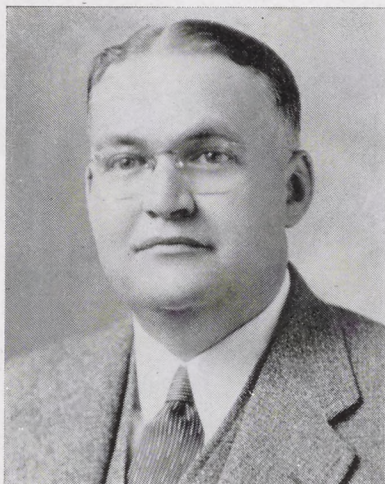
A Message From Our President

These are days of casualty and loss. Although I am glad to see that the members of the Class of 1944 have not suffered death or injury, your class is the victim of heavy casualties. The Class of 1944 began with 142 students, according to the catalogue published in the spring of your freshman year. It is now a class of 30.

When an army loses 79 per cent of its effectives, it may be said to have lost its usefulness until reinforcements can be provided. But you are a detachment of teachers going into the public schools as leaders of youth at a time when youth needs leadership as it has never needed it before—leadership to understand the meaning of American democracy, leadership to appreciate the sacrifices that have been made in the past that American democracy might survive, and leadership to develop the courage and the vision necessary to sustain American democracy and carry it forward. No higher function can be performed for our social order than this.

This college has done its best to help you to a realization of the importance of your professional service and to equip you to render this service faithfully and effectively. We send you forth with confidence and with hope that, in your association with other worthy people like yourselves, you will serve the Nation at home as our soldiers and sailors are serving it abroad for its inevitable destiny to lead a troubled world.

Albert Lindsay Rowland



A Message From the Dean of Instruction

Of the various elements present in the human mind contributing to the success of people, none are more important during these trying times than courage.

Two classes of people are constantly being met in life. Members of the first class start out with full determination, but as the way becomes difficult, they abandon their original purpose and the world brands them as failures. The members of the second class contrive to find ways and means to go forward even though severe difficulties are encountered. Almost without exception, the members of the second class of people succeed in life.

I am confident the members of the class of 1944 will succeed in ultimately reaching their goals by combining perseverance with courage.

Earl Wright
Dean of Instruction



A Message From the Business Manager

To you and your parents has come the privilege and responsibility of perpetuating the life of the College through the War Years and maintaining the source of a flow of young people, trained in citizenship, into the life-stream of the Commonwealth and Nation. The acceptance of this privilege and the assumption of the responsibility is proof that you, as citizens, are determined that our government is to continue on the sound and liberal principles as agreed upon by the Founding Fathers. The concept of those principles can be carried on only through an enlightened citizenry. For your courage and faith in the sacrifice of immediate material gain to the general welfare, I honor you.

John W. Lackhove



THE FOUNTAIN



OLD MAIN

The corner-stone of Old Mian was laid in 1871. This building is the center of all activity since classes are held on the first and second floors. The third floor is used as the Men's dorm.



APPROACH TO HORTON HALL

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BUSINESS EDUCATION BUILDING

The Business Education Building has not yet been actively used by the Business Education Department. The building was vacated by the Training School in 1940, and plans are being made to install the Business Department.

FACULTY





SHEARER HALL

Administration



EARL WRIGHT

Dean of Instruction

B.S., M.S., Sc. D., Gettysburg College; Ed.
D., George Washington University

ELIZABETH T. NOFTSKER

Registrar and Dean of Women

B.S., in Education, Shippensburg

ADALINE D. SEITZ

Student Secretary

B.S., in Education, Shippensburg, 1945

MARY CHARLOTTE GAIN

Resident Directing Nurse

R.N., Union Memorial Hospital

ALBERT LINDSAY ROWLAND

President of College

A.B., Temple University; A.M., Ph.D., Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania

ALMA MAE WINTON

Librarian

A.B., Allegheny College; B.S., Columbia
University, in Library Science

Mathematics and Science



J. SETH GROVE

*Mathematics; Chairman, Mathematics
Department*

A.B., Ursinus College; A.M., Teachers Col-
lege, Columbia University

S. S. SHEARER

*Biological Sciences; Chairman, Science
Department*

A.B., Ursinus College; M.S., University of
Chicago

TELLEF SENUM

Chemistry and Biology

B.S., in Ed., University of North Dakota;
M.S., Ph.D., University of Minnesota

Education



ALBERT LINDSAY ROWLAND

President of the College

A.B., Temple University; A.M., Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania

THELMA E. SMALL

Acting Director, Rural Education

B.S., Shippensburg State Teachers College; A.M., Teachers College, Columbia University.

NORA A. KIEFFER

Education

B.S., A.M., Teachers College, Columbia University

HARRIET WILLOUGHBY

Director, Early Childhood Education

B.Pd., Central Teachers College; B.S., A.M., Teachers College, Columbia University

RUTH C. HARLEY

Director, Intermediate Education and Cooperative Education

B.S., Juniata College; A.M., Teachers College, Columbia University

EARL WRIGHT

Dean of Education

B.S., M.S., Sc.D., Gettysburg College; Ed. D., George Washington University

ETTA C. SKENE

Chairman, Business Education Department

B.S., Southwest Missouri State Teachers College; A.M., Ph.D., New York University

MARY ETHEL BEAMER

Business Education

B.A., Baylor University; A.M., Teachers College, Columbia University

English



JANE BEARDWOOD

*English, French, Spanish; Chairman,
Language Department*

A.B., Bryn Mawr College; Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania

MARION BLOOD REISNER

English; Chairman, English Department

B.S., A.M., University of Pennsylvania

MARY E. YORK

English

B.S., A.M., Ohio State University

Music, Art and Health Education



GERTRUDE E. KAUFFMAN

Art, Campus School

B.S., Edinboro State Teachers College; A.
M., George Peabody College

JAMES C. WEAVER

Chairman, Music Department

B.S., Temple University; A.M., New York
University

CLAUDIA C. ROBB

*Health Education; Chairman, Health
Education Department*

B.S., Kellogg School of Physical Education;
A.M., Teachers College, Columbia Univer-
sity

Geography-Social Studies



KEITH B. ALLAN

*Geography and Geology; Chairman,
Geography Department*

B. Ed., Illinois State Normal University; A.
M., Colorado Teachers College

ERMA K. ROLAR

*Social Studies; Principal, Campus
School*

A.B., Pennsylvania State College; A.M.,
Teachers College, Columbia University

LESLIE C. KREBS

*Geography and Visual Education; Di-
rector, The Museum*

B.S., Pennsylvania State College; Ed.M.,
Temple University

ELVIN L. VALENTINE

*Social Studies; Chairman, Social Stud-
ies Department*

A.B., Depauw University; A.M., Ph.D.,
University of Wisconsin

Elementary Education



GERTRUDE E. KAUFFMAN

Art Campus School

B.S., Edinboro State Teachers College; A.
M., George Peabody College

HARRIET WILLOUGHBY

Director, Early Childhood Education

B.Pd., Central Teachers College; B.S., A.
M., Teachers College, Columbia University

FRANCES W. OYER

*Education, Kindergarten, Campus
School*

B.S., A.M., Teachers College, Columbia
University

RUTH C. HARLEY

Director, Intermediate Education

B.S., Juniata College; A.M., Teachers Col-
lege, Columbia University

THELMA E. SMALL

Acting Director, Rural Education

B.S., Shippensburg State Teachers College;
A.M., Teachers College, Columbia Univer-
sity

ERMA K. ROLAR

*Social Studies; Principal, Campus
School*

A.B., Pennsylvania State College; A. M.,
Teachers College, Columbia University

Secondary Education

HARLING E. SPONSELLER

Director, Secondary Education; Principal, Junior High School

B.S., Shippensburg State Teachers College;
A.M., Teachers College, Columbia University

HARPER J. WENTZ

General Science and Mathematics; Junior High School

B.S., Franklin & Marshall College; A.M.,
Teachers College, Columbia University

W. P. HARLEY

Director, Laboratory Schools

A.B., Juniata College; A. M., Teachers
College, Columbia University

LAURA ESTELLA HIGH

English Junior High School

A.B., Dickinson College; A.M., University
of Pennsylvania

COOPERATIVE TEACHERS

Shippensburg Public Schools

Senior High School

CHARLES B. DERICK, A.M., M.S.

Principal, Latin

WILLIAM J. ANGLE, B.S.

Mathematics

FRANK L. BLACK, B.S.

Social Studies

VELVA D. DAIHL, A.M.

English

C. R. EURICH, A.M.

Social Studies

E. PEARL FOGELSANGER, B.S.

Commercial

ROY V. MOUER, A.M.

Science

Junior High School

ERNEST L. AGLE, B.S.

Social Studies, Band

GLADYS CLARK, B.S., A.M.

Latin

S. L. DAIHL, A.M.

Mathematics

MYRA C. ESH, B.S.

Social Studies, Mathematics

RUSSEL A. LEREW, M.S.

Social Studies, Industrial Arts

VIRGINIA THRUSH, A.B.

English, Geography

RICHARD VAN SCYOC, B.S.

Social Studies, Industrial Arts

CLASSES





EZRA LEHMAN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The Ezra Lehman Memorial Library was dedicated to our former president in 1932 and is one of the modern buildings on our campus. One can find not only research material but also the latest books and magazines here.

Junior Class



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1945

Last fall when we all came running back to S.S.T.C., we found the campus full of females, and that our class had dwindled down to almost nothing. But this couldn't stop us—we kept right up with the rest of the coed schools.

Since our President, Marjorie Cowan (now Mrs. C. R. Young), was no longer here, we held a class meeting, and the following persons were chosen as our class officers:

Ann Baldwin	<i>President</i>
Catherine Fleck	<i>Vice-President</i>
Lillian Booher	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Betty Maclay	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>

This was one year to shine! The Junior Prom, which was our main problem, had to be a success, and we were determined not to have an all girl affair (with all of those handsome Air Students only a few miles away at Dickinson College).

We asked the sophomore and freshmen classes to come to our aid by donating a few paltry dollars toward the big dance since the entire college was permitted to attend. They finally consented and we began our plans.

We contacted the officials at Dickinson, and, since they just couldn't refuse such eloquent and persistent appeals, they promised to bring over one hundred Air Students to our dinner dance on December 11. (We

even had a stag-line, something new at Shippensburg. Our girls looked like models from *Vogue* or *Made-moiselle* that night and the dance was a huge success).

Next came Christmas vacation and then the new semester began. The Juniors had to give up their social life and get back to "the old eye strain".

We owe a great vote of thanks to our competent sponsors, Mr. Allan and Dr. Beardwood, for their guidance and helpful suggestions.

Next year we will be seniors, and by then maybe some of our class will be back with us again. If they aren't, we'll be looking forward to the time when we can have a class reunion—even if it is in 1950!

Sophomore Class



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1946

OFFICERS

Thomas Schade.....	<i>President</i>
Phyllis Klucker.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Mary Heintzelman.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Lillian Janton.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Shirlee Green.....	<i>Historian</i>
Phyllis Shellenbarger.....	<i>Parliamentarian</i>

Who are those sleepy looking guys and gals (mostly gals) over there? They're the class of '46. Yes sir, the class of '46, with only forty left after the grueling days of last year. Those forty, however, represent one of the most dynamic groups in the college. (Pardon us if we sound like an ad for Charles Atlas).

During this, our sophomore year, the class as a group leaned on the conservative side, because letters from last year's classmates who are in the armed forces continually reminded us that we have a war to win. As a group, however, we did succeed in giving the freshmen a rousing reception in the form of a freshman and sophomore party. Thus, in the first week of school, we picked out the good-looking ones, the scared ones, and those who matched our own moronic mentality. After that party, everyone knew the meaning of "a good time was had by all".

With the coming of winter, the "Sophies" dug up their red flannels and their thinking caps (or if they lisped and didn't feel like studying—their sinking caps) to hibernate as book worms between the pages of pulp and print. They also found plenty of vacancies in the offices of various clubs, and, for the first time, distinguished themselves as members of ruling bodies.

Christmas time brought snow, a lighted Christmas tree, Christmas Carols, and a yearning to go home. Whether this yearning was brought about by the need to cram before the semester exams we'll never know. Or will we?

Somehow we "breezed" through those exams and vice versa. The entire experience was, nevertheless, shocking—both to us and to the teachers.

Looking back at this time we have two noteworthy things to remember, the Junior Prom and the outstanding performances of two of our class members in the Masquer's production of *Heart of a City*. Teddy Janton and Phyllis Klucker played the leading roles in this play, and we're really proud of them.

During the next semester, our teachers again regaled us with work, and what did we do? We worked! But we were dreaming of spring, and with the first warm days, we all acquired spring fever and could be seen doing our lessons on the campus, surrounded by dandelions.

So ended our second year at S.S.T.C., but next year we'll be juniors, and then just watch us!

Freshman Class



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1947

Sunday, September 12, found us freshmen gazing starry-eyed about the S.S.T.C. campus and ivy-covered buildings, wondering what was in store for us.

We soon found out that we, the class of 1947, were one of the smallest freshman classes to enter Shippensburg's portals. After going through a strenuous week consisting of numerous tests, the freshman mix, sophomore class party, and C.C.A. picnic, we "freshies" soon got down to work.

The President's Reception was the first formal social affair of the year, and some of us experienced passing through our first receiving line that evening.

Under the guidance of our class deans, Miss Nora Kieffer and Mr. Harling Sponseller, we elected our officers. Martin Hubley was elected President; Pasqual Don Vito, Vice-President; Pauline Brenneman, Secretary; James Shugars, Treasurer; Lillian Haas, Historian; and George Tritch, Parliamentarian. The freshman "dorm" students elected Jane Butler as their representative for Council, while Hattie Shively, Pauline Brenneman, and Jack McClellan represented the day students.

With only fourteen boys in Red Raider uniforms, of which only one was not a member of the freshman class, our boys surprised the residents of Cumberland County by being undefeated, untied, and unscored upon during the football season. Led by Hubley, who was elected captain, Shugars, Kauffman, Ness, Book, Don Vito, Geyer, Keffer, McClellan, Tritch, Keister, Naugle and Miller all displayed their playing ability. Cheering them along were Ginny Gardner, Marge Laughlin and Peggy Stewart, freshmen members of the cheer-leading squad.

The Mothers and Dads saw their precious babes strutting around the campus on October 30, displaying their skills at swimming in the morning, and hockey in the afternoon in the misty rainy weather. Frosh Billie Bove and Dot Demme made the first hockey squad.

In the intramural hockey games, with Billie Bove and Phyl Drucker as captains, the freshmen took the honors over their upper-classmen.

"Maizie" Plack was the only freshman girl to be a member of the cast of the Masquer's fall production *Heart of a City*, while freshman boys, Pasqual Don Vito, Jack McClellan and Lewis Zubovic took over the male parts.

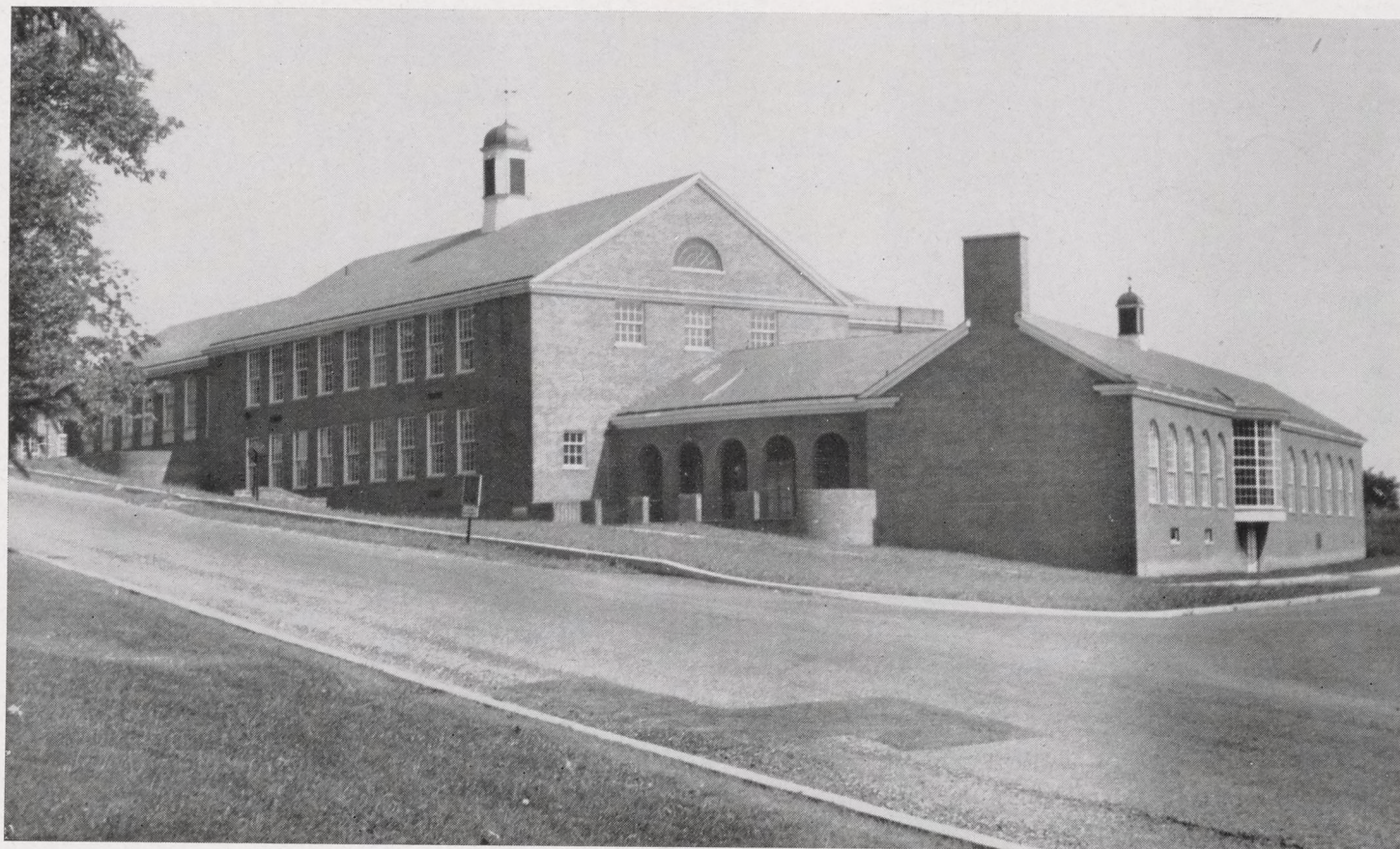
Once again W.A.A. upheld its tradition by entertaining its "little sisters", the girls working for their points, of course.

An invitation to attend the Junior Prom was accepted by the "47ers". With Army Air Students from Dickinson College as escorts, once again we could wear our formal gowns.

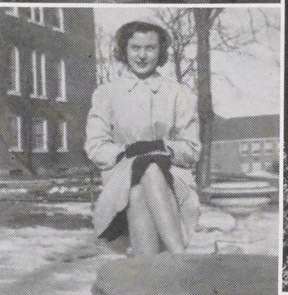
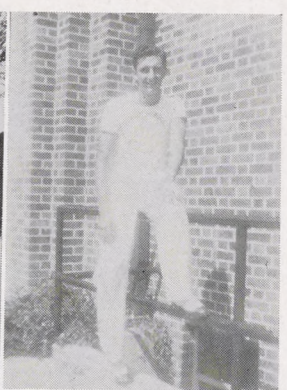
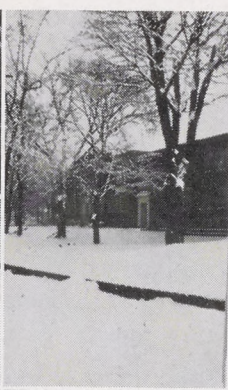
To the great surprise of everyone, Santa Claus, none other than Curvin Ness, visited the gals of Horton Hall at the annual Boarding Women's Christmas party. An impressive event took place at 10:30 the same evening when the students gathered around the Christmas tree in front of Horton Hall to sing carols, accompanied by a three piece band featuring Alethea Rider and Bob Kitzmiller. For the first time since last year, the "lights went on again" in the tower of Old Main.

Freshmen were walking around in a daze the week of January 16. Yes, final exams!

After a close election, Mary Baird and Jean Kriner were chosen the May Queen attendants for the class of '47.



ROWLAND LABORATOR SCHOOL



Message from Board of Trustees

GREETINGS FROM BOARD OF TRUSTEES

TO

MEMBERS OF CLASS OF 1944

This is the third annual greeting to a war-time class. Each year we sincerely hope that the next greeting can be one of cheer and challenge to peaceful living rather than a message with a note of sadness and a summons to defend our way of living against the forces of totalitarianism and dictatorship.

We get to be the way we are through teaching, therefore the responsibility of the teacher is almost overwhelming. If we are to have a better world in which to live it can be made so only as we teach and *live* the better life.

Teachers must become more conscious of their responsibilities in and out of the classroom and realize that they teach more by actions, habits, and attitudes than they do through vocalization. If we are to have better schools, better communities, and a better world, teaching must be done at the middle and upper end of the life span as well as in the beginning. Too long have we been content with teaching children, only to have them retaught undesirably and more effectively by other adults with whom they associate more than three-fourths of their time.

If all teachers, supervisors, and administrators would become more alert to the need as well as more conscious of their responsibility for the education of adults our civilization could be stepped up considerably in our generation. Will we do it?

With this preachment we congratulate you on your graduation day and wish for you the success that you so fondly dream and for which we trust you have laid the proper foundation to achieve.

R. G. Mowrey

President of Board of Trustees

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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Grace H. Sponseller, Secretary	Shippensburg
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Caleb S. Brinton, (Deceased)	Carlisle
James M. Ebbert	York
Carl A. Naugle	Shippensburg
Earle H. Schaeffer	Harrisburg
William R. Shearer	Carlisle

SENIORS





MISS MARY E. YORK

MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN OF THE CLASS OF 1944

When Shakespeare wrote of enduring "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune", he must have been foreseeing the fate of the Class of 1944. I wonder if any other class at S.S.T.C. has weathered such a stormy voyage. Four-fifths of the entering class have left us for War Service, Defense Work, or Matrimony. The class has had four different presidents—almost a record!

Yet a few hardy souls, through tenacity or fortune, have survived the winds and still cling to the ship. These are to be congratulated, indeed.

We have not forgotten, nevertheless, those other members of the class who at this time are scattered all over the world. Of these we are none the less proud. We are looking forward to the day when they all come back to the campus to be members of other classes and to appear in future numbers of the *Cumberland*.

Mary E. York
Dean of the Class of 1944

CLASS OFFICERS

William Grove.....*President*
Nancy Herr.....*Vice-President*
Ruth Mundis.....*Secretary*
Anna Palczuk.....*Treasurer*
Martha Gruber.....*Historian*





KATHLEEN L. AKE

Altoona

Secondary

Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club 4; Campus Reflector 1, 2, 3, Managing Editor 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Intelligent... Dependable... Well-groomed...

Knitter... Violinist... Sammy Kaye Fan...

Jimmy Stewart Admirer.

JOSEPHINE M. ARCURI

York

Business

Round Table 1, 2, 3; Catholic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian-Reporter 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4, Historian Reporter 4; Campus Reflector 1, 2, 3, 4, Head Typist 3, Business Manager 4; C. C. A. Cabinet 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Defense Committee 4.

Tall... Lends a helping hand... Rivals in her life... Indulges in many activities in and out of the classroom... Friendly... Quiet until you learn to know her.

M. JEAN BENDER

New Kingstown

Cooperative

Campus Reflector 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief 3, 4; Boarding Women's Council, 4, Vice-President 4; Cumberland, Editor-in-Chief 4; President's Council 4; College Defense Council 4; Cooperative Club 2, 3, 4; Swimming Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; May Court 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges 4.

Collegiate... Enthusiastic... Authorial... Original... May Court Material... Men... Herman, Flynn, Sinatra... "Kew! Kew! Kew!" (Point to temple).





BETTE J. BENGE

Kennett Square

Cooperative

English Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4, Treasurer 3, 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3; Cooperative Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4; Campus Christian Association, Vice-President 4.

Sweet and lovely... Gurgling laugh... Explosive sneeze... A friend indeed in time of need...

Sinatra and Flynn fan... Lover of hilarity and fun.

JANE H. BRYANT

Philadelphia

Secondary

English Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Cooperative Club 1; Class Secretary 1.

*Positive personality... Domestic... Sophisticated
..... Cultured... Maryland drawl... Doctor's
fiancee.*

MARY JULIA FELIX

Newville

Elementary

Choral Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Archery Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, W. A. A. Cabinet 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

*Felix... Small but mighty... True sportswoman
... In the spotlight of all... Cheery laughter...
Worried over exams... Conscientious gal.*





NELLIE E. GARDNER

York Springs

Elementary

English Club 4; Art Club 4; Choral Club 4.

Jovial Friendly Understanding Con-
scientious Dependable.

WILLIAM D. GROVE

Shippensburg

Secondary

Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4, "A Kiss For Cinderella", "The Warrior's Husband", "Liliom", "Our Town"; Basketball 4; Gamma Delta Gamma 1; International Relations Club; English Club 1, 2; President's Council 3, 4; Class President 3, 4; Campus Reflector 1, 2.

Happy-go-lucky Debonair Star of "Our
Town" Nonchalant Enjoys a good argu-
ment Winner of the 1960 Pulitzer prize for the
best-selling novel.

H. MARTHA GRUBER

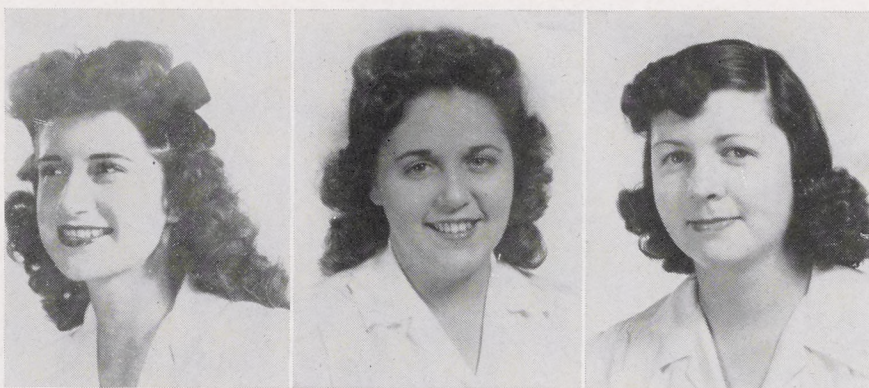
Altoona

Cooperative

President's Council, Vice-President 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, W. A. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Choral Club 1, 2; Camera Club 1; Cooperative Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cumberland 4; Art Club 2, 3, President 4; Class Historian 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4, "Liliom", "A Kiss For Cinderella", "Fashion".

Altoonian Engaged Friendly Feminine
touch Dramatic coach Swimmer??? Joker
. Always in the center of things Diligent
Ambition—To live on a farm.





NANCY JANE HERR

York

Business

Junior Class Vice-President; Cumberland, Business Manager 4; Campus Reflector 1, 2, 4; May Day Maid of Honor 3, Queen 4; Business Education Club 3, 4; College Chamber of Commerce 1, 2; Boarding Women's Council 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Glamor Plus . . . Semper Fidelis to a Marine . . .

Tennis enthusiast . . . Specialty—Corny Jokes . . .

Queenly.

JANICE M. HOCKENBERRY

Concord

Elementary

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 4; Round Table Club 1, 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Country Life Club 4; Cumberland Business Staff 4.

Serene disposition . . . "Did you hear Frankie last night?" . . . Basketball and hockey . . . Always cheerful.

DOROTHY L. HUBLEY

Shippensburg

Elementary

Day Women's Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1; Archery Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3, 4; Country Life Club 4; Junior Prom Program Committee 3.

Ready laughter . . . Ask about latest book, play, or record . . . Lady of graceful, artistic fingers . . .

Favorite subject—New York City . . . Keen sense of humor.





RHETTA O'SHAUNNESSY JOHNSON

Shippensburg

Elementary

Day Women's Student Council 1, 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Archery 1, 2, 3; Athletic Council 3, 4; Archery Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Masquers 2, 3, 4; Cumberland Staff 4.

Most recent bride . . . blissfully happy . . . handles W.A.A. bank account . . . wields a mean hockey stick . . . dependable . . . sincere.

EVA W. JONES

Shippensburg

Secondary

Choral Club 1, 2; College Choir 1; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4.

Ready smile . . . Student . . . "You should have heard my class!" . . . Vocalist.

MARTHA LEONARD

Altoona

Elementary

Juniata College 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 4; Bible Club 4.

Violinist . . . One of the Altoona contingent . . . Conscientious . . . tranquil.





MARGARET MEANS LOY

Shippensburg

Elementary

Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3; President's Council 4; Day Women's Student Council, Vice-President 3, President 4; College Chamber of Commerce 1.

*Feminine... Lovable... Navy wife... Songstress
... Competent... Dependable.*

JOHN W. MILLER

Chambersburg

Secondary

Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Reflector Associate Editor 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; French Club 2; Gamma Delta Gamma 1, 2.

Studious... Ambition to be a minister... Conscientious and exact... Stage managing ability.

JEANNE A. MORRETTE

Carlisle

Business

English Club 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Cumberland Staff 4; Campus Reflector 3, 4; President's Council 4.

*Explosive laughter... Jitterbug par excellence...
Carlisle high school, rah rah!... Sinatra swooner
... Tweed perfume... "Did you ever tell you
about my dog?"*





GLADYS A. MUMFORD

Meadville

Cooperative

Dickinson Junior College 1; Reflector 2, 3, 4, Assistant Managing Editor 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 2; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Cooperative Club 2, 3, 4; Swimming Club 3, 4; English Club 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Cumberland 4.

*"Mumfy" . . . Easy going . . . Adventuresome . . .
Will practice pedagogy among the igloos . . . Can
talk a blue streak.*

RUTH M. MUNDIS

York

Business

Swimming Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Education Club 1, 3, Vice-President 4; Campus Reflector Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4, President 4; Boarding Women's Council 1, 3, President 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; C. C. A. Cabinet 4; Cumberland Staff 4; Language Club 4; President's Council 4.

*First impression: Strong, silent type . . . Leader
. . . Athlete . . . Wit . . . Secret passion: horses . . .
Heard saying: "Keith's my boy" . . . Plays fiddle.*

LAURA M. NORTON

Newton Hamilton

Elementary

Round Table 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Country Life Club 3, 4; Art Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Bible Club 4; W. A. A. 3, 4.

Titian tresses . . . Petite . . . Likeable . . . Accommodating.





M. JEANNE OYLER

Waynesboro

Cooperative

Round Table 1; Campus Reflector 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club 4; Cooperative Club 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4, Vice-President 4; College Council of Defense 4, Secretary 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Studious . . . Always active . . . Loquacious . . . Expert "First-Aider" . . . Ideal Pedagogue . . . Baseball enthusiast.

ANNA PALCZUK

Williamstown

Business

Band 1, 2; Masquers 3, 4; Catholic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, President 3, 4; English Club 3, 4; Student Cooperative Association 1, 2, 3, President 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; President's Council 3, 4, Secretary 4; W. A. A. 3, 4.

Modern "Goldilocks" . . . Plays tennis with a vengeance . . . Quick sense of humor . . . "Super" at keeping secrets . . . Swings a mean champagne bottle at ship christenings.

DOROTHY M. PAYLOR

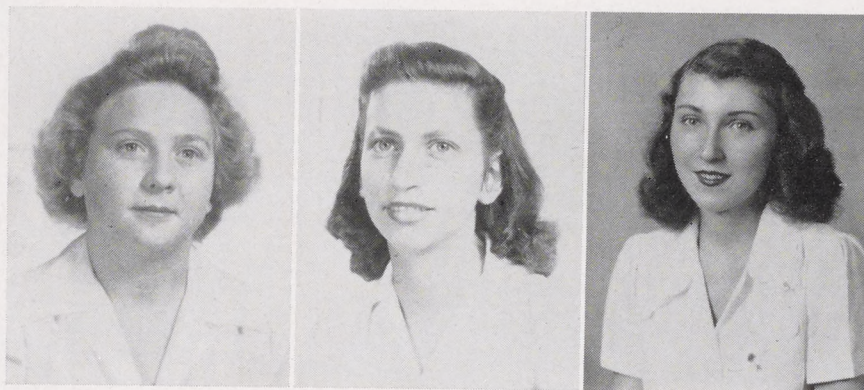
McConnellsburg

Elementary

W. A. A. 1, 2, Secretary 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Round Table Club 1, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Cumberland Business Staff 4.

Pensive . . . Good sport . . . Basketball and hockey . . . Congenial.





MARY B. PEFFER

Newville

Elementary

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3; Hockey 2, 3; Round Table Club 3; English Club 4.

Envied Blonde Curls . . . Diminutive . . . Talkative . . . Well dressed . . . Enthusiastic . . . Always prepared for her classes . . . Soft voice.

MARTHA A. PORT

Petersburg

Elementary

Round Table 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; Country Life Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Art Club 3, 4; Bible Club 4; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4.

Reserved . . . Quiet (until you get to know her) . . . Sixth grade teacher par excellence . . . hails from Huntingdon County.

DOROTHY J. RITCHEY

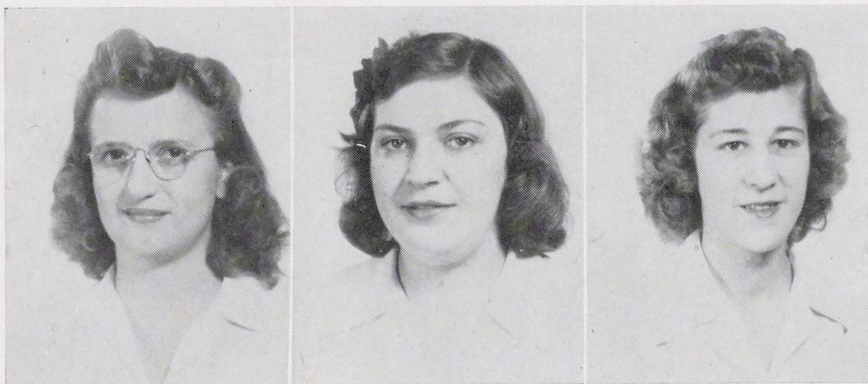
Altoona

Cooperative

Penn State Center, Altoona 1; Swimming Club 2, 3; Art Club 2; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4.

Blue-eyed brunette . . . "The Marines are winning this war!" . . . Partial to Green . . . Can consume a pint of ice cream in five minutes . . . Aquatic.





MABEL E. SHULTZ

Somerset

Elementary

Choral Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Round Table 4; Bible Club 1; Country Life Club 1; Basketball 1, 3, 4.

Lively... Rarely ever known to hurry... An unusual interest in a certain Greek philosopher, namely Homer... Fond of tossing the basketball... An enthusiastic member of the Choral Club.

MARGARET M. WAKEFIELD

Bedford

Secondary

Choral Club 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Swimming Club 3.

Talkative... Conscientious... Fun-loving... Belle of Bedford... Witty... Sense of Humor.

MILDRED L. WIEST

Lykens

Elementary

Swimming Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 4; Choir 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, Leader 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, Cabinet 3, President 4; President's Council 4.

First-class athlete... lively... pleasant... frank... petite... a good sport... Ace on the dance floor.





MARY FRANCES WILLOUGHBY

Shippensburg

Business

Round Table Club 1, 2, 3; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Quiet . . . Reserved . . . Conscientious . . . Diligent
 . . . The gal from Missouri with the Southern drawl
 . . . Enjoys teaching . . . Ace at roller skating.*

M. EDITH WISE

Delta

Business

Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Strictly blonde from Delta . . . Fun loving . . . Attracted by and to the opposite sex . . . Cooperative
 . . . Effervescent . . . Easy going.*

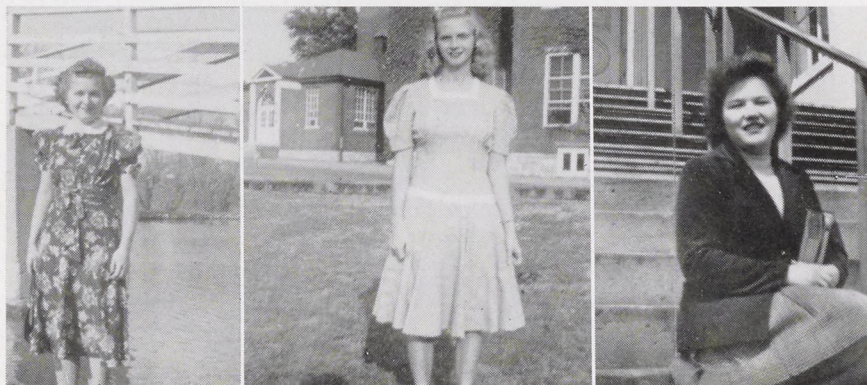
MARGARET REBUCK WOLF

Harrisburg

Cooperative

Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4, "Our Town", "Voyage of the Red Cap", "Merry Wives of Windsor", "Liliom", "A Kiss For Cinderella"; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club 2, 3, 4; Cooperative Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3; Round Table Club 3; Women's Day Student Council 1, 4.

Diminutive . . . Always on the go . . . Specializes in laughs . . . Marriage consultant.





THE BRIDGE

The Bridge joins Horton Hall and Old Main and is something the girls could not do without. From seven in the morning until eleven at night, the Bridge never has a dull moment. The only thing missing this year was the promise "I'll meet you at the end of the Bridge".

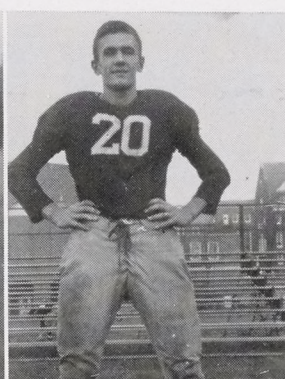
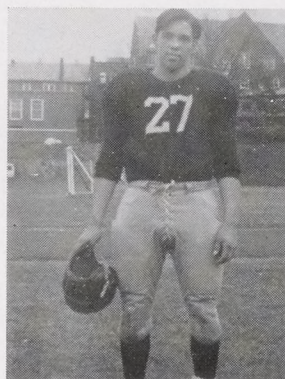
ATHLETICS

Frosh Football Team



LINE-UP

L. E.	Jack Keefer
L. T.	James Geyer
L. G.	Robert Miller
C.	Jack Keister
R. G.	Pasqual Don Vito
R. T.	Donald Kauffman
R. E.	James Shugars
Q. B.	Martin Hubley
L. H.	Robert Knox
R. H.	Jack McClellan
F. B.	Vincent Tritch
R. G.	Curvin Ness
H. B.	Wm. Naugle
C.	Robert Book
Managers—John Miller, Thomas Schade & Lewis Zubovic	



Football--1943

For the first time in many years, S.S.T.C. opened its doors for the school term without a football schedule—in fact, without even the slightest intention of any grid participations. The 1943-44 term began with the lowest male enrollment in the history of the school, an enrollment consisting of a score of freshmen and a few upperclassmen. Nevertheless, these boys wanted to uphold the tradition of football at Shippensburg, despite the difficulties which were present because of the limited number of men. In accordance with all laws of logic, the handful of inexperienced young boys could not possibly uphold the quality of the teams that had represented Shippensburg in previous years.

Disregarding obstacles, the players enlisted our very good friend Rev. Shank to coach the team, and without a schedule, the football team began practice. In a very short time Coach Shank, with his dynamic spirit and skillful coaching ability, transformed this group of raw boys into a well precisioned, hard driving, fighting team. The Shippensburg team rolled through a short season undefeated, untied and unscored upon. Captain "Marty" Hubley led the team from one victory to another with his brilliant leadership.

The Red Raiders started the season by delivering a crushing defeat to the Carson Long Cadets. In this game the light Teachers' team faced a team that was experienced and heavy, a team that was chosen from a large number of military trained students. However, the dauntless spirit of the Red Raiders overwhelmed the Cadets in a 20-0 victory.

The highlight of the season was the occasion when the Mercersburg team was met on Heiges Field. The Raiders failed to click throughout the entire first half. At the half it appeared as though the Shippensburg team had met its match. Falling back into its usual form after the second half kickoff, the Red Raiders proceeded to roll up touchdowns at the average of one every four minutes. The final score was 42-0.

The powerful Lebanon Valley team, which was chosen from a large number of students among whom were sprinkled a few pre-war varsity men, bowed to Shippensburg 40-0.

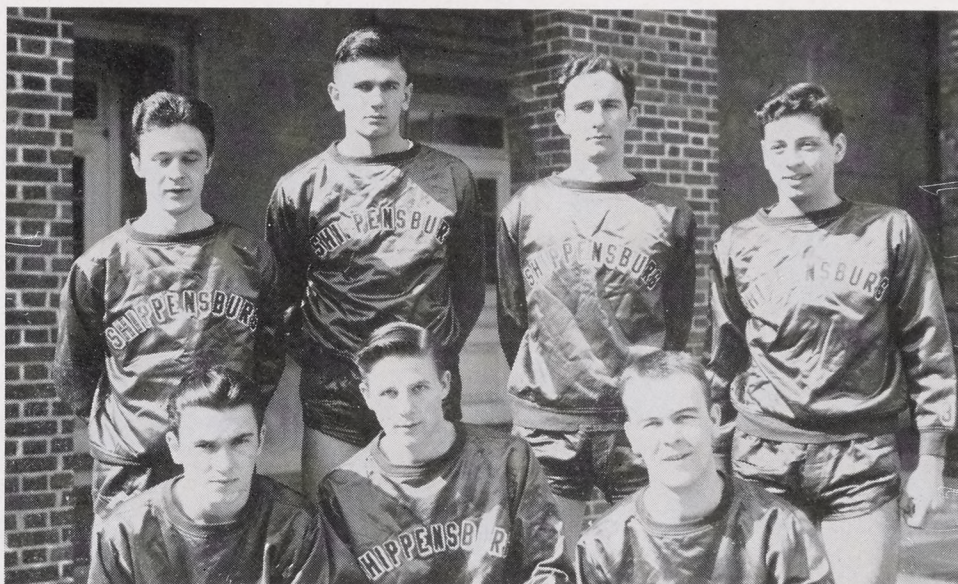
Upon witnessing these crushing defeats by the Red Raiders, other colleges that had previously scheduled games with S.S.T.C. refused to expose their teams to the humility of a defeat from a team that had been formed under such handicapped conditions.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Shippensburg	20	Carson Long	0
Shippensburg	42	Mercersburg	0
Shippensburg	40	Lebanon Valley	0
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	102		0



Basketball



Shippensburg Basketball season ended abruptly, as various members of the squad were called into the armed services. The Cagers enjoyed a brief but favorable season of six victories and two losses.

The Red Raiders were coached by Mr. J. Seth Grove, the Athletic Adviser of S.S.T.C. Co-Captains Jack McClellan and Martin Hubley sparked the teams with their individual scorings, while towering Jim Shugars played a magnificent defensive game. At the beginning of the second semester the Teachers were considerably strengthened with the arrival of scrappy Walt Watkins.

Due to war-time conditions, the Shippensburg Cagers had difficulty in scheduling games with other colleges. However, in substitution for unavailable college teams, the Red Raiders met on the hard wood the

Letterkenny Military Police and Chambersburg Engineers.

The basketball season began with an easy victory over the Letterkenny Military Police. The game was predominately defensive with sparse scoring. The Red Raiders' offensive flamed in the third quarter to come from behind and win with the score of 28-15.

The highlight of the season was a thrilling encounter with the Scotland five. Throughout the first three quarters, the game, favoring Scotland, was very one-sided. By the end of the third quarter, Scotland had racked up 32 points while holding the Teachers down to 18 points. This far from dampened the Shippensburg spirit as the Red Raiders came right back into the fourth quarter with an unparalleled display of accurate shooting and an impregnable defense. The game

ended with the teams tied at 34-34, and so was extended into an extra period. The Shippensburg onslaught was not slackened at the first whistle of the thrill-packed extra period, for the Red Raiders were soon on top by one point. The final score was 37-36.

The season ended with the winning of a series of games from the veteran Gettysburg Seminary students. The last game was played in the Gettysburg College gymnasium. The Red Raiders played a nip and tuck game with the ministerials. The Teachers came out on top with the score of 41-35.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Shippensburg.....	28	Letterkenny M.P.'s.....	15
Shippensburg.....	31	Gettysburg Seminary.....	35
Shippensburg.....	31	Scotland.....	50
Shippensburg.....	26	Gettysburg Seminary.....	30
Shippensburg.....	37	Scotland.....	36
Shippensburg.....	43	Patton Trade School.....	23
Shippensburg.....	30	Chambersburg Engineers.....	29
Shippensburg.....	41	Gettysburg Seminary.....	35

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

McClellan.....	94
Hubley.....	54
Watkins.....	30
Don Vito.....	26
Shugars.....	12
Geyer.....	8
Knox.....	7
Keefer.....	4
Naugle.....	0
Grove.....	0
Kauffman.....	0

Hockey



Under the leadership of Ellen Morgan, fifty Shippensburg femmes participated in Hockey this past fall.

Parents' Day featured our most exciting games when Juniata College journeyed to our campus for the first time. In a drizzling rain they defeated our elementary hockey team. Miss Margaret Lindsey, a former S.S. T.C. Women's Athletic Association president, coached these girls while Miss Esther Henderson, former Physical Education Instructor at the col-

lege, guided the Lebanon Valley College lassies when they played S. S.T.C.'s advanced squad, the game ending in a tie.

Scotland and Penn Hall were the other two schools which played on our field.

Our honor hockey team met its first defeat from Lebanon Valley College, since these schools began their rivalry in hockey, when they visited Lebanon Valley College on the occasion of their Homecoming Day.

Women's Athletic Association



Who said the members of the W. A. A. were the weaker sex? With the aid of Miss Robb, Director of Women's Athletics, and the student leadership of Mildred Wiest, the athletic program at Shippensburg has grown stronger than ever. Ruth Mundis assists the president, while Dorothy Paylor takes care of the secretarial duties, and Rhett O'Shaunnessy Johnson is treasurer.

The girls chosen as sport leaders are experts in a special field and are selected by the entire organization. They in turn become members of the W.A.A. cabinet.

The initiation is probably the most outstanding activity of the year. This year many new members have been taken in from the freshmen group.

Another activity is the annual celebration of Sport Day when we have Lebanon Valley College as our guest.

In the fall W.A.A. held her annual banquet, at which time our speaker was Miss Anna Kerestes, Women's Athletic Director of John Harris High School, Harrisburg, Pa.

Valentine's Day was the theme of the yearly dance sponsored by the W.A.A.

Because of enthusiastic response in the organization, swimming, tennis, archery, ping pong, basketball, hockey, and tennis have become our major women's sports.

The W.A.A. has always held an important place on our campus, and each year its importance and significance is growing.

Women's Basketball

"Swish!" Two more points for S.S. T.C. That's all we heard throughout the season.

The squad was really wonderful this year. Quite a few veteran players were back with us, and then we were fortunate enough to be blessed with a number of freshmen girls who were eager to learn.

Our first game was played with Scotland Orphanage. It was a "give-and-take" affair from start to finish with plenty of thrills for both teams.

And remember those scrimmages with Shippensburg High? How could we forget? They were fast, peppy and fun to the end.

We will never forget the last week of the season. During that time the girls played an independent team

from Gettysburg and entertained their old rivals—Lebanon Valley. This was an occasion for a Basketball Sport Day held in the latter's honor.

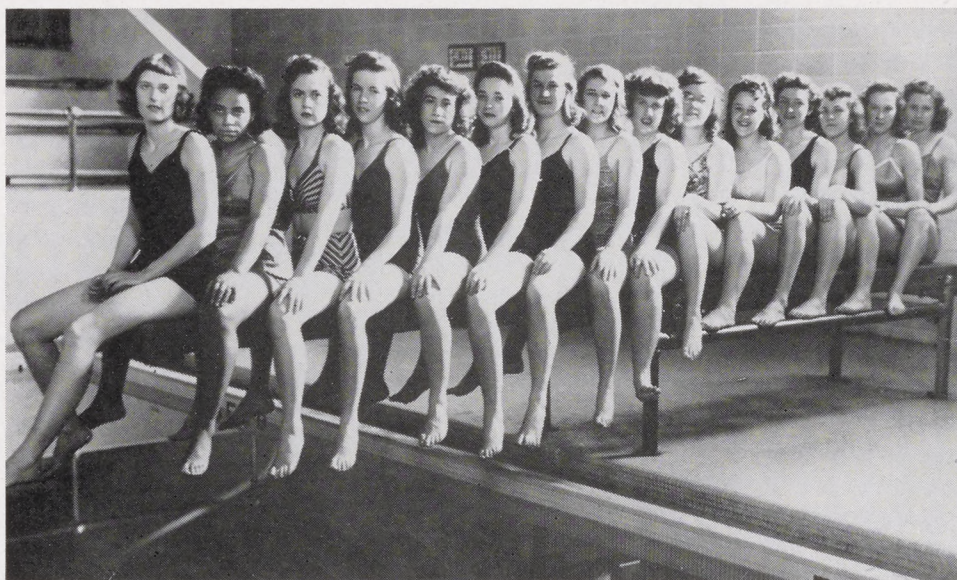
The graduating class of 1944 took only four players from our team. They were "Mip" Wiest, who played forward, Rhett O'Shaunnessy Johnson, forward, Dorothy Paylor, guard, and Janice Hockenberry, guard.

Instruction in officiating and coaching was an important part of the program. Many girls became capable referees, and were called upon to do their duty.

Catherine Fleck, the basketball leader, Louise Singley, assistant leader, and Miss Robb, our faculty adviser and coach, made this season one of outstanding success for all.



Swimming Club



Although the Swimming Club is one of the younger organizations on the campus, it has really been going places, and despite its youth has grown more active each year. The club is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and is under the direction of Sally Bennett, swimming leader. Miss Robb is club sponsor.

Mother's and Dad's Day proved that these mermaids were right at home in the H₂O. The exhibition

they sponsored consisted of diving, races, a demonstration of strokes, and pattern swimming.

Life saving took up the larger part of the second semester. Those people who were qualified then went on to the Instructors' Course. This course enables them to teach swimming or life saving anywhere.

Interest and hard work has made this club grow, so the girls deserve a lot of credit.



SHEARER HALL

The Science Hall was dedicated to Mr. Shearer, head of our Science Education, in 1940. This is another of our modern buildings and is joined to Rowland Hall.

ORGANIZATIONS





HORTON HALL FROM HEIGES FIELD



TO OLD MAIN

Students Cooperative Association



OFFICERS

Anna Palczuk	<i>President</i>
Margaret Loy	<i>Secretary</i>
Mr. John W. Lackhove	<i>Sponsor</i>

The largest organization on the campus; one in which every student is a member, is headed by Anna Palczuk. The Student Cooperative Association's duties include the operation of the Retail Store, the Cafeteria, collection and distribution of the Activity Fee, in addition to having charge of the gate receipts at athletic contests and Lyceum Programs.

The officers of the Student Cooperative Association are elected each spring by the direct vote of the stu-

dent body. The president of the association holds a seat on President's Council. During the second semester, the president holds an election in which the students determine the recipient of the Eleanor Kyner Boots Service Medal. However, the faculty has final judgment as to the winner of this award.

The association has been under the leadership of Anna Palczuk, with Margaret Loy as secretary, and the guiding hand of Mr. Lackhove.

President's Council



OFFICERS

Dr. Albert Lindsay Rowland	<i>President</i>
Martha Gruber	<i>Vice-President</i>
Anna Palczuk	<i>Secretary</i>
Thomas Schade	<i>Treasurer</i>

The third Monday of every month finds a busy group collected in Dr. Rowland's office. It is the regular meeting of the President's Council, which consists of the presidents of the leading organizations of the campus, the social deans, the president of the college, and the business manager. Dr. Rowland is the president of the council and is assisted by a student vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer. The faculty members have the privilege of debate, but only the student members are permitted to vote.

The council budgets the Activity Fund, spends the money of the fund in accordance with the approved budget, determines all matters of general policy, particularly concerning the extra-curricular life of the college, and advises the president of the college concerning student needs and opinions.

The Council is the supreme governing body of the students of the college. It determines standards of behavior and the social and professional attitudes of the student body. Each student is represented at least two times in this council.

Day Women's Council



OFFICERS

Margaret Means Loy.....	<i>President</i>
Edna Leonard.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Rhetta O'Shaunnessy.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Miss Noftsker.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

The Day Women's Council is composed of two representatives from each class in addition to the officers. The activities and duties of the council are to set up standards for the students, to direct students in governing themselves, and to insure an amiable atmosphere for relaxation in the Day Student Room.

Greatest responsibility falls upon the President, who appoints committee chairmen, designates duties, and provides leadership in all activities.

Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Loy and the loyal support of Miss Noftsker the success of the parties and activities held this year will

long be remembered. Friendliness is a keyword in this organization. Group singing and social dancing are popular in the Day Room during vacant periods, noon or after classes. Rearranging the furniture is practically an institutional event. Students are encouraged to give helpful suggestions in the care of the Day Room. Be it decorating, cleaning or an impromptu comedy act everybody joins the fun.

The class representatives this year were: Freshmen—Hattie Shively and Pauline Brenneman; Sophomores—Janet Means and Phyllis Shellenbarger; Juniors—Betty Stock and Vera Sellers; Seniors—Dorothy Hubley and Margee Rebuck Wolf.

Boarding Women's Council



OFFICERS

Ruth Mundis.....	<i>President</i>
Jean Bender.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Jane Bryant.....	<i>Secretary—First Semester</i>
Catherine Fleck.....	<i>Secretary—Second Semester</i>
Ann Baldwin.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

The governing body of the girls' dormitory, Horton Hall, is the Boarding Women's Council. It is composed of twelve members, consisting of six corridor representatives, four officers, a freshman representative, and the Dean of Women, Miss Nofsker. The corridor representatives are nominated by the Council and elected by the students of the respective corridors. The officers are elected by all the girls, and the freshman representative by the freshmen girls.

The activities and duties of the Council consist of setting up stand-

ards for the students and of helping them to govern themselves, and to live with respect for others.

"Dormy Weather", a booklet drawn up by the Council, was one of the outstanding contributions of this organization. It contains rules and regulations for Horton Hall and illustrations. Each girl receives a copy to be used as a guide.

Parties, teas, and receptions are also sponsored by the Boarding Women's Council.

The Waitresses

Tray slinging lassies have taken over the soup serving this year, and quite nobly, too. This is the first time in the history of S.S.T.C. that a complete co-ed staff has been maintained in the college dining room. Mrs. Novinger is the sponsor for the organization, and Dorothy Hamilton acts in the capacity of head waitress. Through the combined efforts of these two, the group has upheld its previous reputation of "service with a smile".

This group of nine students is employed by the college to see that the dormitory students are kept happy and as full as possible, under the cir-

cumstances. Even if it means seven "seconds" on coffee, or an extra trip or two to the kitchen, they attempt to fulfill, and usually meet, the requests. The girls have developed speed and accuracy in handling the heavy trays, and it is quite seldom that even a dish finds its way to the floor. Efficient service for all table groups is one of the girls' chief achievements.

The girls on the dining room staff include:—Dorothy Hamilton, Head Waitress, Ellen Morgan, Gladys Mumford, Janet Woodward, Lucille Mentzer, Louise Singley, Elaine Arnold, Phyllis Kindig, and Nellie Plack.



Who's Who



WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Because of their outstanding contributions to the school through active participation in activities, a group of students are chosen annually to represent this college in the perennial publication *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Six students were chosen this year: four seniors, one junior, and one sophomore. Those selected were M. Jean Bender, H. Martha Gruber, John W. Miller, Ruth M. Mundis, Ann E. Baldwin and Thomas A. Schade.

A biography of each of these students will appear in the 1943-44 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Each year this publication secures a list of the student leaders in colleges and universities throughout the country; their biographies are sketched in the book.

Our college can be proud to have its students included in this honored group. This is the fourth year in which Shippensburg students have been included in the publication.

Kappa Delta Pi

The honorary educational fraternity of Kappa Delta Pi is becoming one of the influential organizations on the campus. The standards and qualifications required for membership in this society make it a noteworthy organization.

Kappa Delta Pi holds meetings regularly. Some are business meetings while others are professional meetings at which we hear speakers of high renown. Some of the subjects on which the fraternity has heard speakers were the present war and the peace to come, and the life and work of Sister Kenny. Several theater parties were also held during the year.

Another feature of the fraternity was a chapel program in which the members presented "Push Button—Television in 1954".

Among the new members taken into the fraternity were several men now serving in the armed forces who were eligible for membership. Another activity undertaken by the organization was writing round-robin letters to our fraternity brothers in the service.

This year it is the goal of each member to bring at least one new student to college.

The success of this year's program can be attributed to a large extent to the work of the new members.

OFFICERS

Ruth Mundis.....	<i>President</i>
M. Jeanne Oyler.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Janet Woodward.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Bette Bengel.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Josephine Arcuri.....	<i>Historian—Reporter</i>



Co-operative Club



OFFICERS

M. Jeanne Oyler.....	<i>President</i>
Janet Woodward.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Josephine Appleby.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

The Cooperative Club consists of those students who are pursuing the Cooperative Education curriculum. This curriculum stresses the progressive practices and techniques of education.

Throughout the year the various classes of this organization visit schools in York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York, and Washington. Through these trips the members are able to see progressive education in operation under different conditions. At the regular club meetings reports of the trips are given.

The club holds discussion on topics which will prove valuable to the students. Problems of student teaching,

student rating sheets, new trends in progressive education, and juvenile delinquency were topics of outstanding importance considered the past year.

Not all of the club's activities are strictly professional. Before any of the groups see stage productions one meeting is spent in a review of leading plays on Broadway. This year, as a new feature, the club presented a chapel program. The Co-Ops occasionally break their routine of business by holding theater parties and entertainments.

Much credit for the success of the club should be given to Mrs. Harley, Sponsor of the club, and to the officers.

Catholic Club

The Catholic Club meets every second and fourth Monday evening in the reception room at seven o'clock under the sponsorship of Father Johnson of the Corpus Christi Church of Chambersburg.

At these meetings various discussions are held which are centered about the questions of the members of the group. Religious advice and guidance are offered to the group by Father Johnson.

On the fourth Friday of each month, Father Johnson holds Mass for the club in the reception room at seven o'clock in the morning.

The group also attends lectures at the Educational Forum in Harrisburg, where discussions are held regarding religious problems, world problems, and many other timely subjects.

Every Sunday at eight o'clock the members of the club attend Mass in Shippensburg since a Catholic Church has now been organized.

OFFICERS

Anna Palczuk.....	<i>President</i>
Robert Knox.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Father Johnson.....	<i>Moderator</i>



Campus Christian Association



OFFICERS

Thomas Schade	<i>President</i>
Bette Bengé	<i>Vice-President</i>
Betty Sizer	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
Cassandra Lease	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Louise Singley	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mr. S. S. Shearer	<i>Sponsor</i>

The Campus Christian Association, an organization including the entire student body, is led in spiritual and social functions by a cabinet consisting of fifteen student members and the cabinet adviser, Mr. Shearer.

In addition to the weekly devotional meetings, which are held in the reception room of Old Main, the Campus Christian Association sponsors various social events.

The social events this year began with the annual wiener roast, which was scheduled to help the freshmen become acquainted. During the following week a Freshman Reception was given. This was highlighted by a play given by the Masquers. Dads' and Mothers' Day celebration was again sponsored by this organization.

The banquet which climaxed the day's entertainment had as its speakers Mrs. Beard and Dr. Rowland. Christmas season once again inspired the cabinet to give a Christmas Party for the Training School children. This annual party is characterized by a small banquet for the children, and by gifts given to them via Santa Claus. Other social functions included cabinet parties and picnics.

The members of the C.C.A. cabinet, directing both social and spiritual meetings, include Ruth Mundis, Lorraine Lupold, Ann Brown, Janet Woodward, Hazel Beard, Josephine Arcuri, Jean Miller, Anna Mae Lubold and Lillian Haas.

Art Club

The Art Association, entirely feminine this year, is composed of those students who have artistic inclinations. These inclinations were expressed in the abundance of arts and crafts projects created at the regular meetings every Tuesday afternoon.

The projects were of a varied nature, each member working on her particular interest. Trays, composition belts, bracelets, rings, dish mats, and book ends were constructed. Others did picture framing, wood carving, especially of totem poles, and painting. Formerly, the painting was done with tempera paints; this year textile paints, which are not affected by water, were also used. Several members produced their own Christmas cards.

Unfortunately, because of transportation difficulties, the club could

not take their usual trip to an art center. The past trips furnished opportunities for art education and valuable experience.

The work of the club this year has been very pleasant in the environment of the beautifully decorated art room, which was finished last spring.

Miss Kauffman, the amiable and helpful new sponsor, has great interest in art and has done much art work for the college and Laboratory School. At club meetings, in addition to assisting members with beneficial advice, she is engaged in painting and other art productions.

The Art Exhibit, consisting of a display of the finished projects of the club and of the Junior Crafts Class, was held in the spring.

OFFICERS

Martha Gruber	<i>President</i>
Laura Norton	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Miss Kauffman	<i>Sponsor</i>



Masquers



OFFICERS

Ann Baldwin	President
Dorothy Bennett	Vice-President
Martha Gruber	Secretary-Treasurer
Miss York	Sponsor

Each Tuesday evening at seven-fifteen the weekly Masquers meeting is held in the main auditorium. Anyone interested in dramatics is invited to see the plays. These plays are student directed and give training in good dramatic technique. After each play, members of the club discuss and criticize it from the standpoints of acting, directing, make-up, and staging. At some time during each semester, every member of the club gets an opportunity to be in at least one production.

The club produces several chapel programs and lyceum programs as well as the weekly plays. Given in November, the first big play of the year was Leslie Storm's *Heart of a City*, a modern war play about a troupe of London actresses withstanding the "blitz". The principal

roles were taken by Lillian Janton, Phyllis Klucker, Pasqual Don Vito, and Jack McClellan.

Miss York's adaptation of the story "*Voyage of the Wee Red Cap*" was given as the annual Christmas play. The Choral Club and several groups of dancers added color to the production.

An eighteenth century comedy *The Rivals* by Richard Sheridan, was used as the spring play with girls taking all of the male roles. The cast was headed by Hazel Beard, Dorothy Bennett, Louise Singley, Elaine Arnold, Jean Kriner and Betty Sizer.

Scenes from *As You Like It* were presented as the annual Shakespearean play on May Day.

Orchestra

The College Orchestra rehearses every week under the direction of Mr. Weaver. It is a small but well-balanced organization. In order to produce a good interpretation of almost any instrumental composition, the instrumentation must be balanced according to the needs of the group. Giving definite training to each member, the orchestra is a very valuable element in our school life.

Lyceum programs, plays, May Day, Senior Class Day, Baccalaureate and Commencement are made more attractive by the music of the orchestra.

Since there is such a small enrollment, there is no other instrumental organization on the campus. Music for special meetings and banquets is also furnished by several members who are talented soloists.

OFFICERS

Thomas Schade	<i>President</i>
Betty Sizer	<i>Vice-President</i>
Catherine Fleck	<i>Secretary</i>
Alethea Rider	<i>Librarian</i>
Mr. James C. Weaver	<i>Sponsor</i>



Choral Club



OFFICERS

Marjorie Wolf	<i>President</i>
Phyllis Cunningham	<i>Vice-President</i>
Isabel Myers	<i>Secretary</i>
Patricia Bowers	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mr. James C. Weaver	<i>Sponsor</i>

Our Choral Club this year was composed of approximately thirty-five members, each of which was selected by the sponsor and officers of the organization. This selection was based on try-outs at the beginning of the academic year.

During the first semester most of the practice time of the girls was spent in preparing Christmas music as their contribution to the Christmas play given here at the college. Soon after this fine performance, the club was again hard at work, but this time perfecting numbers which were presented in their spring concert, the finale of their year's work. The presentation of such a program entails

long hours of practice on the part of every girl, because each year the goal is improvement over former successes.

The club has been under the able sponsorship of Mr. James C. Weaver. What noise we made before practices, sometimes during them, but he was always so patient. Mr. Weaver has been a grand leader and the girls have enjoyed singing under his direction.

The Choral Club has always been one of the outstanding musical organizations on the campus, and its members hope to continue to make it successful.

College Council of Defense

The faculty and students work co-operatively on the College Council of Defense. The purpose of the council is to carry on defense procedures on the campus and to help raise funds to meet the national drives, such as the War Loans and Red Cross.

A new activity undertaken this year was a monthly news letter which

contained news and addresses of Shippensburg men in service. Each man in the service received a copy of the letter.

Mr. Allen, of the faculty, served as president, and M. Jeanne Oyler, of the student body, served as secretary.



English Club



"Do you care for sugar?" is a question heard among the clattering of spoons and the clinking of cups against saucers as the English Club serves tea at its weekly Wednesday meeting in the reception room of Old Main. The president calls the meeting to order. After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, the vice-president, who plans the programs, announces the program for the day.

During the year the members have reviewed a current book, Hans Habe's "A Thousand Shall Fall"; discussed a

play, "Arsenic and Old Lace", which the club saw in Harrisburg; invited Dr. Beardwood to speak on England; gave a play in chapel; and joined other clubs in their meetings.

Mrs. Resiner, the sponsor, has often entertained the club at her home. No one can deny that a fireplace, lowered lights, and pleasant company is a great morale builder.

To the future English Club we extend a "cup o' kindness" and hope that they have the success we have had with our meetings.

Gamma Delta Gamma



OFFICERS

Louise Singley	<i>President</i>
Alice Zimmerman	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Dr. Elvin L. Valentine	<i>Sponsor</i>

This year's Debate Club has been quite active in spite of its small membership. The organization is made up of a select group interested in discussing and debating current and post-war problems. Dr. Elvin L. Valentine serves as sponsor for the club.

Beginning in the early part of the first semester, the club prepared for a forum at Dickinson College. This was held in December. In the beginning of the second semester, S.S. T.C. was host to a similar forum attended by the Dickinson Debaters.

Perhaps the high spot of the Gamma Delta Gamma's activities was an Inter-collegiate Tournament held on the Shippensburg campus on January 29. This was attended by debaters from six other colleges—Ur-

sinus, Susquehanna, Kutztown, Penn State men and women, Johns Hopkins, and Dickinson. The Shippensburg debaters tied second place honors.

At the annual Penn State Debater's Convention, the S.S.T.C. club was represented by several students. Two bills were presented to the convention by our debaters. This was held on the Penn State Campus on March 31 and April 1.

Debates were also held with the Penn State women and the Gettysburg College men and women teams.

The national question for this year's debating was: Resolve: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an International Police Force upon the defeat of the Axis.

International Relations Club

OFFICERS

Ellen Morgan.....	<i>President</i>
Alice Zimmerman.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Dr. Elvin L. Valentine.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

Sponsored by Dr. Elvin L. Valentine, the International Relations Club has entered into the school's curriculum quite noticeably during the course of the year. Membership in the club was relatively small, but was no indication of its inability to remain active during the year.

Weekly meetings were held each Monday during the 10:15 period. At these meetings the club used for its discussion the I.R.C. books from the Carnegie Endowment.

During the first semester a group of students representing the club attended a convention of International Relations Clubs from some sixty-six colleges and universities of the Middle Atlantic States. This convention was held on November 12 and 13

at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. Ellen Morgan presented a ten minute paper on "Occupied Countries", which was one of the topics of the many round table discussion groups held during the course of the convention.

During the school year the I.R.C. gave two chapel programs, both presented as open forums. The first program was a discussion of "Race and Race Problems". The second program was a discussion on what to do with Germany, Italy, and Japan after the war.

A social gathering was held in April at the home of Dr. Valentine. This was a joint party of the International Relations Club and the Debate Club.



Country Life Club



OFFICERS

Mary King.....	<i>President</i>
Laura Norton.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Martha Port.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Miss Thelma Small.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

The purpose of the Country Life Club is to discuss the problems of the elementary school. Meetings are held twice a month in the Laboratory School.

The year's program has included theatre parties, a picnic, book reports, selection of children's books to be placed in the College Library in honor of Miss Hannah Kieffer, our former sponsor, and discussion of the

life and unique characteristics of different groups of peoples such as the Amish and people of the Kentucky Mountains.

The membership includes: Laura Norton, Martha Port, Miriam Wagner, Dorothy Hubley, Rhett Johnson, Mabel Shultz, Janice Hockenberry, Mary King, with Miss Thelma Small as sponsor.

Round Table Club

OFFICERS

Dorothy Paylor	<i>President</i>
Laura Norton	<i>Vice-President</i>
Martha Port	<i>Secretary</i>
Janice Hockenberry	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Alma Winton	<i>Sponsor</i>

Any student wishing to learn about library technique and also wishing to be of some service to the college may become a member of the Round Table Club. Members spend at least one hour a week in the college or Laboratory School Library working at the desk, shelving materials, filing cards, etc.

This work is not only of considerable help to our librarian, Miss Winton, but gives the members an opportunity to become more familiar with the library and its use than they ordinarily would. Such knowledge in addition will be of help to them when they become teachers in that they will be aware of the various kinds of materials that their school libraries may offer.

The club holds a monthly social meeting for which there are several kinds of programs. Sometimes the meetings are given over to the discussion of new books, sometimes there is an outside speaker. At other times seasonal games and contests are held. At one meeting this year the members mounted one hundred and sixty pictures for the picture collection in the library.

The climax of the year is the spring picnic which is always the last meeting. Neither rationing nor lack of transportation during war times has prevented the club from hiking out into the country for the final get-together of the year.



Bible Club



OFFICERS

Melvin Geiman	<i>President</i>
Martha Leonard	<i>Vice-President</i>
Lorraine Lupold	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

After a lapse of one year the Bible Club was reorganized. Previously the club had been under the sponsorship of Dr. J. Linwood Eisenberg, former Dean of Instruction at the college, but this year, due to many pressing engagements, he was no longer able to sponsor the club. Since attempts to get a sponsor failed, the organization has had to struggle along on its own initiative and under its own sponsorship.

The name "Bible Club" indicates exactly what the activities of the club

are. Using the Bible as a textbook, passages of scripture are studied and examined in an effort to help the members of the organization in their day by day living.

The club meets each Wednesday afternoon at 4:15. The meetings are opened with devotions after which a member of the organization gives a talk on some Biblical subject. Following this the meeting is given over to group discussions. This semester the club studied the life of Christ.

Mathematics Club

OFFICERS

Ida Arms.....	<i>President</i>
Mary Bock.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Mary McVitty.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Lorraine Lupold.....	<i>Parliamentarian</i>
Miss Nora A. Kieffer.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

The Mathematics Club is one of the oldest clubs on the campus. It was first organized in 1925. Although our number was somewhat smaller than usual this year because there were no male members, nevertheless, the quality of our work and fun was not decreased.

The purpose of the Math Club is to have students realize the importance of mathematics in the school curriculum and in every day life. Today more than ever we must realize the

importance of mathematics, since it is applied in some way every day of our life.

In their weekly meetings the members of the Math Club present programs of various kinds relating to mathematics. The club also sponsored a chapel program this year.

Social activity is an essential feature of any club and it is not lacking in the Math Club. At various times during the year parties and picnics are held.



The Campus Reflector



The gossip columns of the Reflector have suffered from the dearth of men on the campus. Horton Hall and its inhabitants featured alone in the news this year. But perhaps the kindly feelings of the student body toward the editorial staff have been enhanced by the substitution of excerpts of letters from "men in the service" for the libel column. The Reflector, which could appropriately be designated the "Semesterly Struggle" this year, is "manned" by a large feminine staff, the editor-in-chief being S.S.T.C.'s literary protege, Jean Bender. The night before each publication went to press, she could be observed in the office in conference with the typewriter, pounding out poetry, prose, slander and educational articles.

Other heads of departments were: Kathleen Ake, Managing Editor; Gladys Mumford, Assistant Managing Editor; Jeanne Oyler, Copy Editor; Jane Bryant, Feature Editor; Ruth Mundis, Sports Editor; Josephine Arcuri, Business Manager; Dorothy Hamilton, Head Typist; and Norma Bear, Circulation Manager.

The advertising sphere of the paper was greatly enlarged, thanks to the efforts of Advertising Manager, Eloise Cohen who confused the whole community with her scurrying solicitations. Miss Noftsker, editor of the Reflector in bygone days, was elected to succeed Mr. Brunner as adviser. Business advice was supplied by Mr. Lackhove.

Campus Reflector Staff

CAMPUS REFLECTOR BUSINESS STAFF

Josephine Arcuri, '44.....Business Manager
Eloise Cohen, '47.....Advertising Manager

CIRCULATION STAFF

Norma Bear, '45.....Circulation Manager
Betty McLean, '45.....Asst. Circulation Manager

TYPISTS

Dorothy Hamilton—Head Typist

Louise Singley, '46	Rose Contino, '46	Pearl Miller, '46
Shirlee Green, '46	Lucille Mentzer, '45	Hazel Brooks, '47
Wanda Whippo, '46	Alma Bove, '47	Thelma Ness, '47
Mary L. Shaffer, '47	Dorothy Demme, '47	Marguerite Stewart, 47
	Virginia Cronican, '47	

ADVISORY BOARD

Elizabeth T. Noftsker

John W. Lackhove

Since many of our men have been called into the services with the result of less news to be published, we haven't had much business to transact. At the beginning of the semester the business staff spent most of its time soliciting ads while the large staff of typists did their part in getting the articles ready for the publisher.

The Circulation Staff did a wonderful job in getting a mailing list compiled to send the Reflector to the former students of S.S.T.C. who were then in the services. With the addresses of the boys changing a great deal, it was a difficult task to keep the mailing lists up to date.



Cumberland Editorial Staff



Editor-in-Chief M. Jean Bender

Associate Editors

M. Jeanne Oyler
Martha Gruber
Margaret Wolf
Bette J. Bengé
Ruth Mundis
Josephine Arcuri
Gladys Mumford
Martha Leonard
Rhetta Johnson

Assistants

Pasqual Don Vito
Thomas Schade
Janet Woodward
Alice Zimmerman
Ann Baldwin
Phyllis Drucker
Vera Sellers

The Cumberland Editorial Staff, usually composed of seniors, this year included underclassmen. These underclassmen will in this way attain valuable experience for the editing of the Cumberland in the future.

The staff expresses their appreciation to Mr. John Lackhove, Mr. Leslie Krebs, Miss Mary E. York, and Mrs. John Lichty for their invaluable aid and advice.

Cumberland Business Staff

Business Manager Nancy Jane Herr
Advertising Manager Jean A. Morrette
Associates Janice Hockenberry, Dorothy
Paylor, Mabel Shultz, Blase Cindric, Robert Knox

This year the Cumberland is dedicated to the men of the class of 1944 who are now in the armed forces. A book will be sent to each of these men and we hope that it will bring back pleasant memories of their days at S.S.T.C.



Pi Omega Pi



OFFICERS

Josephine Arcuri	President
Phyllis Hoke	Vice-President
Mary Jayne Aldinger	Secretary
Sylvia Altland	Treasurer
Adaline Seitz	Historian
Dr. Skene	Sponsor

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity is the "baby" organization on the campus, it having been installed on March 18. Shippensburg is one of five colleges in Pennsylvania having membership in Pi Omega Pi, and its members are among the 6000 members scattered over twenty-two states in the United States.

Other members of the Shippensburg chapter, Beta Lambda Chapter, are Minetta Hunter, Ruth Mundis, Miss Beamer, honorary member, and Dr. Rowland, honorary member.

An impressive afternoon and evening ceremony marked the birthday of Pi Omega Pi at Shippensburg. A

program and banquet was held in the East Lounge of the College Dining Room.

The aims of the fraternity are to encourage, promote, extend, and create interest and scholarship in Commerce; to aid in civic betterment; to encourage and foster high ethical standards in business and professional life; and to teach the ideal of service as the basis of all worthy enterprise. Of these, scholarship is considered of primary importance because the raising of the personal ideal of scholarship has a far-reaching influence in education, as well as promoting individual advancement and strengthening the standards of teaching in business education.

Cheer Leaders

Give a cheer! And they really did. With the added enthusiasm given to the spectators by our peppy six, the bleachers roared, spurring our team on to many victories.

These six deserve much praise, not only for their pep, personality, and spirit, but also for their hours of stren-

uous practice under the direction of Mr. Weaver.

The fighting spirit of the cheer leaders, Lois Zimmerman, Peggy Stewart, Marjorie Laughlin, Virginia Gardner was carried forward by the head cheer leaders, Rose Contino and Elizabeth Ott.



Men's Athletic Council



Even in play time, problems and questions arise, and must be solved and satisfactorily answered. In order to be successful, any team must be coached and held together in a compact group.

This year our athletics have been

monopolized to a great extent by the Freshmen men. Jack McClellan, of the class of '48, represented this group, and together with Mr. J. Seth Grove, produced results in this field which were highly beneficial and successful.

Business Education Club



OFFICERS

Jean Morrette	<i>President</i>
Ruth Mundis	<i>Vice-President</i>
Anna Palczuk	<i>Secretary</i>
Robert Knox	<i>Treasurer</i>
Josephine Arcuri	<i>Historian</i>

The Business Education Club, open to all Business Education students, was organized by Dr. Skene, the sponsor, during the second semester of last year. It has grown to be one of the leading clubs on the campus; this year it had its first representative on the President's Council.

The purposes of the club are to encourage scholarship in Business Education, to make contact with leaders in the field, to sponsor social activities, and to plan an annual field trip to New York City for seniors, in order that they may visit representative retail establishments and high schools.

Social activities of the present year included a welcoming party for the

freshmen, a theater party, a picnic in the spring, and a tea honoring Mr. Lloyd L. Jones, a leader in Business Education.

Some of the meetings were devoted to discussions of current problems of Business Education, methods of teaching, and future trends in the field of business. Others featured the showing of movies of champion typists and shorthand writers, as well as the presentation of speakers. One of the outstanding chapel programs of the year, featuring a prominent speaker, was sponsored by the Business Education Club during the second semester.

Romance Languages Club



This activity is composed of Shippenburg students who are studying the two Romance Languages, French and Spanish, taught by Dr. Jane Beardwood. The aim of the club is to increase the student's understanding of the culture and civilization as well as the language of these two nations.

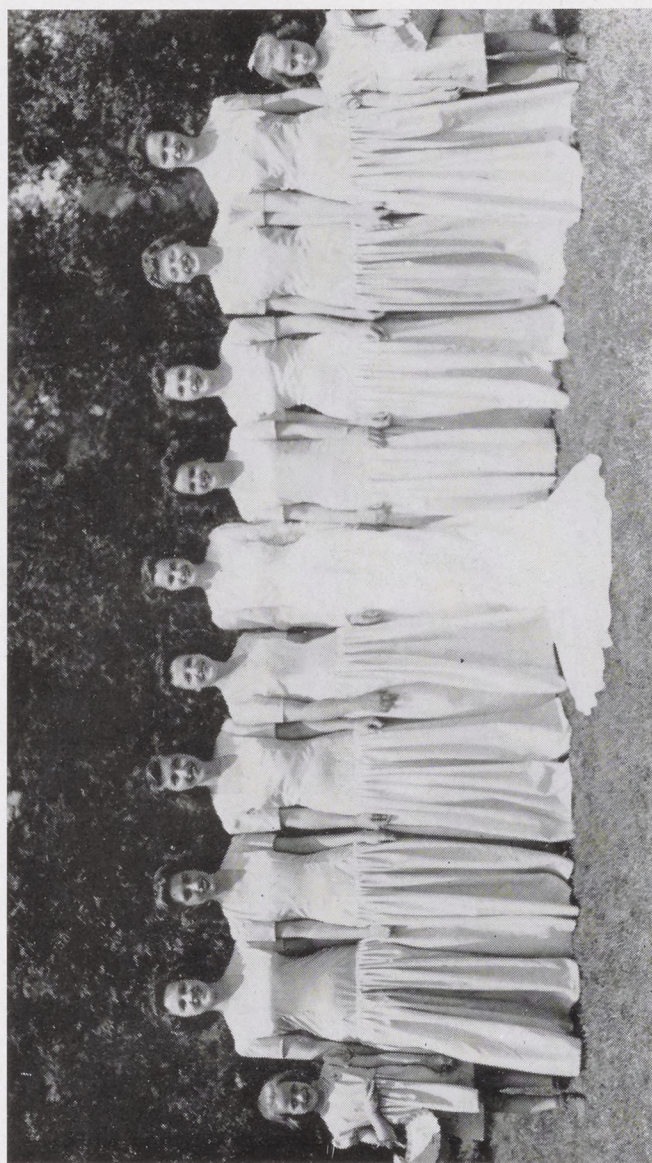
The French group made a study of the French novel and included some of the modern detective stories. Some of the novels that the members had in high school were reread and criticized. French Christmas cards were

added to the private "realia" collections being made by some of the students.

In the Spanish group the South American short story was studied. By means of a book entitled, "Reunion in Mexico", by Centeno and Salas, the group followed a trip to Mexico. The trip was made more realistic by postal cards and other Mexican items shown to the class by Dr. Beardwood. The Seniors who are leaving the Romance Language Club extend their best wishes for its continued success.

FEATURES

May Day--1943



May Queen—Helen Coover

Maid of Honor—Nancy Jane Herr

Senior Attendants—Gladys Marks, Crillie Brenneman

Junior Attendants—Jean Bender; Dorothy Ritchey

Sophomore Attendants—Dorothy Mosser, Isabel Myers

Freshman Attendants—Phyllis Shellenbarger, Janet Means

1943 May Day

Miss Helen L. Coover was crowned Queen of the May at the annual ceremonies held at Shippensburg State Teachers College on Saturday afternoon, May 8. Because of unfavorable weather conditions the activities were held in the Alumni Gymnasium instead of in the Shakespearian theatre as originally planned. Mrs. Margaret Lehman Beck, a member of the class of 1926 and daughter of Dr. Ezra Lehman, a former president of the college, crowned the May Queen. Mr. Clyde Hendershot, president of the class of 1943, escorted Mrs. Beck. Miss Nancy Jane Herr, of the Junior Class, was maid of honor. The queen's court of honor consisted of Crillie Brennenman and Gladys Marks, senior attendants; Jean Bender and Dorothy Ritchey, junior attendants; Dorothy Mosser and Isabel Myers, sophomore attendants; Janet Means and Phyllis Shellenbarger, freshman attendants; Jean C. Highlands and Joan C. Highlands, flower girls. Wm. Grove, class of 1944, presented the orb to the queen, John Arms, class of 1945, presented the sceptre, and Thomas Schade, Class of 1946, presented the footstool.

The procession and presentation of gifts were followed by several dances by the girls of the various classes. The freshmen presented a lovely May Pole Dance. The following freshman girls took part: Jessie Lehman, Rose Contino, Mary Heintzelman, Jean Burkhardt, Mary Jane Bock, Cassandra Lease, Patricia Bower, Betty Sleighter, Lois Zimmerman, Alice Zimmerman, Hazel Beard, Ann Brown, Rachel Miller, Adaline Seitz, Betty Jane Baird and Wanda Whippo.

The sophomores gave a patriotic dance which featured marching formations, the presentation of the school and national flags, and the singing of the "Alma Mater" and the "Star Spangled Banner". The following girls participated: Marie Taylor, Jeanne Shambaugh, Lillian Booher, Ellen Morgan, Betty Herr, Josephine Appleby, Beth McKnight, Diana Heagy, Margie Cowan, Marie Sweigert, Marlene Rightnour, Betty Stock, Mary Heckman, Anna Mae Fazenbaker, Hope Gardner, Betty MacLay, Edna Leonard and Ruth V. Hassler. Four sophomore girls, Martha Heim, Marjorie Wolf, Mary Robinson and Phyllis Cunningham performed a hoop dance. They were dressed in costumes of red, white, and blue, which fitted the patriotic theme of the sophomore presentations.

Between scenes of the play the juniors gave a gay comic morris dance. The dancers were

Marie Geisler, Martha Port, Mabel Ethel Shultz, Laura Norton, Edith Wise, Ann Palczuk, Mary Frances Willoughby, Rhett O'Shaunnessy, Phyllis Hoke, Dorothy Paylor, Ruth Mundis, Mary Pepper, Mary Julia Felix, Josephine Arcuri, Jeanne Oyler and Bette Bengé.

Masquers presented Shakespeare's *Merry Wives of Windsor* with an all girl cast. According to tradition, this play was written at the command of Queen Elizabeth, who was pleased with the character of Falstaff in "Henry IV" and who wished to see a comedy showing Falstaff in love. The involved story includes two separate plots of Page and Mistress Page to marry off their daughter who is in love with neither of the suitors. After a merry time the Pages and the Fords get their revenge on Falstaff, and Ann Page elopes with a suitor of her own choice.

Ann Baldwin kept the audience laughing at her amusing portrayal of Sir John Falstaff, "the fat knight". Helen Konhaus and Elaine Arnold played Mistress Page and Mistress Ford, the "Merry Wives of Windsor". Lillian Janton and Jane Madden were Page and Ford respectively. Phyllis Klucker was Ann Page and Doris Kriner played Fenton, the successful suitor. Dorothy Bennett gave a delightful performance as Mistress Quickly, the go-between. Mary Goyt portrayed Justice Shallow and Janet Woodward was Sir Hugh Evans, a Welsh parson. The role of Slender, nephew of Shallow, and suitor to Ann Page, was enacted by Phyllis Yingling. Hilda Gruber was Dr. Caius, a French doctor, and the other unsuccessful suitor. Diana Heagy, Amy Keiter, and Elizabeth Ott were Bardolph, Nym, and Pistol, cronies of Falstaff. Margaret Rebeck Wolf was Robin, Falstaff's page, and Shirlee Green played the host of the Garter Inn. Norma Bear and Phyllis Kindig were Mistress Ford's servants.

Music for the procession and dances was furnished by the college orchestra under the direction of Mr. James C. Weaver. The dances were directed by Miss Claudia Robb, physical education instructor. Miss Mary E. York, sponsor of Masquer's, directed the play. Mrs. Marion B. Reisner directed the procession. Dr. Ralph Clement was in charge of decorations and Mr. John Lackhove managed the business matters. Dr. Earl Wright was general chairman for the entire May Day celebration.



"The Good Old Daze"

And so end four years at Shippensburg State
They're filled with memories that time won't abate.
Some are happy, some are sad,
But they're the best four years we've had.
And some fine day, in a decade or two,
We'll remember these things we used to do.
Our first freshman days, or was it daze
Full of I. Q. tests and the W. A. A. haze.
When we were sophs, we had a Mardi Gras Hop
We danced from eight till twelve, with nary a stop.
Pajama parties in the dorm—the exam week trance
And our White Christmas Prom was the year's best dance.
The Sugar Bowl with Aunt Blanche and John
And the juke box playing on and on.
Football games on those November afternoons
We huddled in blankets and sang our college tunes.
Christmas carolling on the campus—ankle deep in snow.
Then off to the doughnut party we'd be sure to go.
Spring evenings when couples on the benches sat,
Just to study astronomy, remember that?
September nights, with frosh boys in the fountain.
Sunday hikes to the caves or the mountains.
"Good nights" at the bridge, after a Sugar Bowl date,
The mad rush to the desk if we were a minute late.
Eating peanuts in the Victory, the balcony of course,
Those Saturday night cinemas with Autry and his horse.
The after dinner dances where jitterbugs ruled supreme,
Goodman made us dance, and Sinatra made us scream.
Sun bathing in the field, with olive oil and red faces,
Coke bottles and Mademoiselles between blanketed spaces.
The Shakespearian theatre and the May Queen's Court,
Dancing around the May pole—what a sport!
Afternoon teas in the court at four,
Buying penny candy in the Retail Store.
Our basketball games—we always came out unscathed.
Fateful February 1943, when the boys were gone with the draft.
Ping Pong, badminton and swimming in the gym,
Calisthenics in phys. ed. to keep us in trim.
The court of Horton Hall and the gang around the piano,
Gals singing "Mairzy Doats" or maybe "Poinciana".
Corridor representatives trying to keep down the roar.
The incessant creaking of the swinging door.
Down to the State, with the trains chugging past,
To see a chapter of "The Phantom" with an all-star cast.
The dandelions blooming on the campus in May,
Spring fever caused class-cutting every day.
Pilgrimages to hear Rev. Shank on Sunday night.
Old Main with its gleaming tower light.
Wiener roasts and picnics in Shearer Park.
These things have all left on us their mark.
And so on and on—you fill in the rest
All those secret memories you consider best.
Keep them carefully tucked away,
In a corner of your heart.
They were once our entire life,
They must always stay a part.

Class 1944 Prophecy

It is now 1954, and as we look back to the sad, sorrowful year of our graduation 1944, it brings fond memories—the year of the Crosby-Sinatra feud, the days when the appearance of a man in Horton Hall caused confusion, and dateless days were the height of fashion. "Mom" Clippinger has kept us well informed of the activities of the class, and from all reports they have taken their places as outstanding citizens of this generation.

Nancy Herr is now Mrs. Paul Stover and writes from Vienna. There has been a new addition to the family—namely a little colored servant.

M. Jean Bender reports that after ten years she still dims the lights, whips out two radios (just in case one fades), and gazes with starlit eyes at the portrait of the man of the moment—Sinatra. Hubby runs a close second.

Bette Benge, still wearing her snuggies and cussing continually, still receives corsages from her many admirers on every holiday from Arbor Day to Flag Day. The next corsage will determine who will be the unlucky man—Van Johnson or Flynn.

In a letter from Sultzie we are led to believe she enjoys teaching, although Homer adds a little variety to life.

Martha Leonard now wishes she had taken a course in Home Economics, but the course in Child Psychology is coming in handy.

Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Loy are constantly exchanging recipes and gossip over the back fence. Rhett also drops in occasionally to get the latest "Household Hints".

Mort will spend the remaining years of her life at Carlisle, the garden spot of the world, attending U.S. O. dances at the Carlisle Indian School.

"Mom" reports that Dot Ritchey (pardon us—Green) didn't write, but dropped in Ye Old Book Store while on her way to visit Grandma Green.

Mary Frances, the gal who runs Miss Beamer competition with the Southern drawl, seems to be teaching the art of roller skating these days.

Port, Peffer, Felix, and Hubley are following their chosen profession. They are sharing an apartment in Philadelphia.

It seems as if Bryant has changed her profession to that of a doctor's assistant because of strong competition.

Edie, the girl who started out early in the teaching profession, still seems to be at it. She started in the Mushroom Center of the world. (For those people who are not up on world affairs, we mean Kennett Square).

Class 1944 Prophecy (Continued)

Janice writes, at long last, that she has solved the problem of reducing. Girls here is her secret. She is losing weight by chasing kindergarten children.

Mumford is now in the land of her dreams, and, believe it or not, she doesn't mind the cold. P.S.—That was her favorite gripe about Room 22, Horton Hall. (The land of her dreams is Alaska, which isn't exactly tropical.)

Marion Mundis, who insisted she would never marry, writes that she and her husband are life guards at Atlantic City. She is keeping that slim figure that everyone tried to acquire.

Mom sees an old familiar face on the campus—that of Wiest. Did you know that Miss Robb needed an assistant and that Mip stepped in?

Mom also reports that she heard the Rev. John Miller's latest sermon on "Mairzy Dotes".

Hidge Gruber—she's married now—wrote that she and her husband are building a new dairy barn on their farm near Altoona. She is also directing plays on the side.

Jo Arcuri told us during a recent visit that the ivy is blooming on her vine-covered cottage.

Did you know that Dot Paylor is now supervising principal in the new

kindergarten established in Harrisburg? Dot was heard to moan "these children talk as much as ever".

Kathleen Ake with her magic violin is now beginning a new concert tour which will take her into South America and Europe.

Oyler writes that Army life is really proving interesting.

The History of Shippensburg, the year's best seller, was written by none other than Eva Jones from the class of '44. Did you read it?

Did you notice the lovely red-headed critic teacher in fifth grade? Norton began her career in that grade.

The diamond that Wakefield is wearing is really a beauty. Please let us in on the secret. Who is it?

Palczuk is working in the Russian Embassy in Washington. It is rumored in political circles that she will be the next Ambassador to Moscow.

And so ends our resume of the careers of the characters of the class of 1944. Any resemblance to persons either living or dead, in those mentioned above, *isn't* purely coincidental. Whether our prophecies are correct or not is the sixty-four dollar question, and that question won't be answered until 1954, when we have our reunion.—See you then!

The Class Will

The class of 1944, in their brief and fleeting years here, have acquired a motley and variegated collection of priceless possessions. Now that the class is about to go out into the field, they are leaving their tangible and intangible acquisitions to those classes who will follow in their footsteps. The class sincerely hopes that the classes to come will use these things to best advantage and profit by the legacies of the sagacious seniors.

Kathleen Ake—Appreciation of Mr. Sponseller to the secondary students of 1945.

Josephine Arcuri—Her "Free" mail to anyone who has been affected by the coal and oil shortage.

Jean Bender—Her roller skates to anyone who wants to get down town in a hurry, or fracture her skull in a hurry.

Bette Benge—Her pictures of Flynn, Sinatra, and Van Johnson to her

little sister, Feiran, and her sneeze and laugh to anyone who wants the limelight.

Jane Bryant—Her respect for the nobility of the teaching profession to Peggy Stewart.

Mary Julia Felix—Her tennis racquet to any talented player.

Bill Grove—An empty bottle of alka seltzer to Walter Watkins.

Martha Gruber—Miss Gruber has nothing to leave.

Nancy Herr—Her ability to talk like "Baby Snooks" to Pitzel McLean.

Janice Hockenberry—Her balcony seat in the Victory Theater to Janet Detweiler.

Dorothy Hubley—All the fun she's had in the Day Room to Eddie Leonard and the rest of the gang.

The Class Will (Continued)

Rhetta Johnson—The W. A. A. checkbook to "Heintzie"—and no defalcation, please!

Margaret Loy—Ability to choose her man to Isabel Myers.

John Miller—Ambition to become a preacher to Don Vito.

Jean Morrette—Her laugh and cheerful disposition to some sa-a-ad sack.

Gladys Mumford—Leaves her daydreams of Alaska and South America to future geography students.

Ruth Mundis—Leaves her ear-shattering whistle to anyone who can master it.

Laura Norton—Her membership in the Bible Club to Thelma Ness.

Jeanne Oyler—Leaves her pictorial embraces for display in the "Y" Room to the "dateless" ones.

Ann Palczuk—I leave sniffs of my broken champagne bottle to any future "ship-christeners".

Dorothy Paylor—Her trusty hockey stick to "Speedball" Plack.

Mary Pepper—Her sweet disposition to all future student teachers.

Martha Port—Leaves sixth grade to future secondary teachers.

Dot Ritchey—Leaves her enthusiasm for Altoona to Jane Butler.

Mabel Schultz—Leaves her fourth grade to anyone who can handle it.

Margaret Wakefield—Her ability to teach cheerfully at the high school to Catherine Fleck.

Mildred Wiest—Leaves her ability to keep late hours to "Maisie".

Mary Frances Willoughby—Leaves her Southern drawl to Eloise.

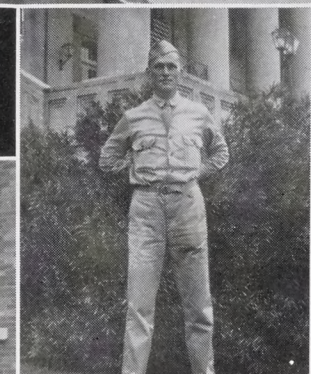
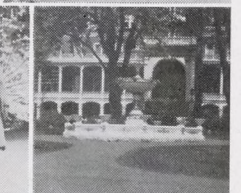
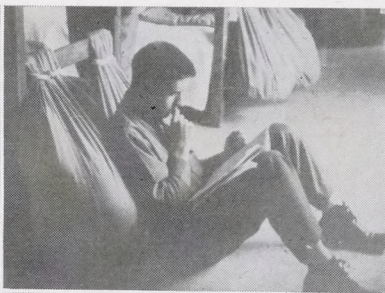
Margaret Wolf—Leaves everything but her husband.

To Absentee Members Class '44

Greetings! Someone has said that our college days are the happiest experiences in life—perhaps. At any rate our four years have left us with many rare memories. September, 1940! How long it seems since we were callow freshmen. (Then we numbered 143). Arriving dubiously on the campus, we caught the swing of collegiate life by finding ourselves the center of scads of social events. The faculty and upperclassmen elevated our spirits by their kindness and understanding. The only dark spot was the week of freshman exams—that left us "brainless". We were formally united when we met our class deans, Miss Mary York and Mr. Raymond Brunner, and selected our class officers. Rudolph Chuchek was elected to the presidency, Reed Ernst was named Vice President, Jane Fleck was appointed to serve as Secretary, Dan Galbraith as Treasurer and Martha Gruber as Class Historian. With cooperation from the members of the class, these efficient leaders planned many unusual activities. There were parties, pic-

nics, skating frolics, and class get-togethers. The freshmen May Queen attendants selected were Jane Fleck and Doris Phillips. And suddenly it was the end of May—our freshman year was just an after-thought.

Much to our dismay (?), an infantile paralysis epidemic belated the opening of school. But as soon as our feet touched the campus late in September, '41, we got "on the ball". Number one item called for a new president, as Mr. Chuchek was now a Private in the U. S. Army. Reed Ernst was elected to move up from the vice presidency, while Cyril Ramsey filled the vacancy. Jane Fleck was also among the missing, so Theda Eppley was named to that position. The first social function was an acquaintance party for the incoming freshmen with dancing, entertainment, and refreshments. Said Elsa Maxwell—"an outstanding success!" In December we exercised our muscles at the Ace of Hearts Roller Skating Rink, and what professionals we turned out to be! Came



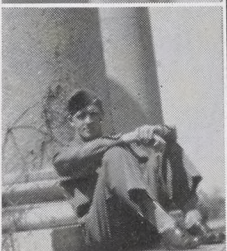
To Absentee Members Class '44--(Continued)

the second semester and President Ernst left us, so history repeated itself! Ramsey moved up to fill the vacant office, and Charles Lehman became Vice President. The first sign of spring brought thoughts of our biggest social event of the year—the Soph Hop. Committees were appointed and plans begun. Result: a Mardi Gras theme with colorful decorations, super dance band, and an exciting evening for all. May Day attendants that year were Nancy Herr and Theda Eppley. To put the finishing touch on our Sophomore year, we had a picnic at Caledonia—complete with bugs!

One year from our goal—but it felt good to be a Junior anyway. Our ranks somewhat depleted, we were determined to keep up all activities. The officers for the year were: President—Cyril Ramsey, Vice President—John Leer, Secretary—Ruth Mundis, and Treasurer—Anna Palczuk. The most outstanding event in the third year of college life is the Junior Prom. So the class was called

together and committees appointed. The theme chosen was "White Christmas", not only a popular song but also a popular theme for a December dance. A false-ceiling of blue and white, snow-covered fir trees and a white bandstand with music by Taylor put us in a mood for celebrating. We had just recovered from those ghastly exams and were still dreaming of the Prom when the unexpected happened. The boys of the Army Reserve Corps were called and the Air Corps fellows soon followed them. With a few Marines and some members of Class 4-F, we kept up the class spirit by constant correspondence with "the recruits".

Our last year—SENIORS—it's almost unbelievable! Only nine months of final preparation and fun and then will come the termination of our college careers. William Grove replaced Cyril Ramsey as President, and Nancy Herr was appointed Vice President. Editing the year book was placed in the capable hands of M. Jean Bender.



News Bulletins to Armed Forces

SHIPPENSBURG'S NEWS BULLETINS TO THE ARMED FORCES

February 1, 1944

A Greeting from Dr. Rowland:

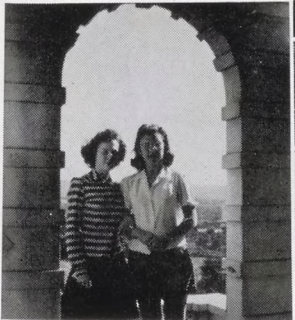
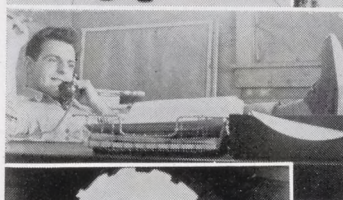
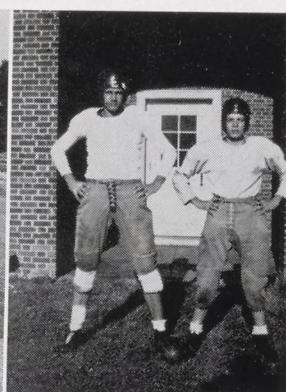
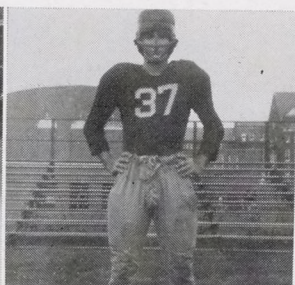
"The war goes on. Its tempo rises and Victory, which is inevitable, will, nevertheless, be won only by further heavy sacrifices. We are proud of the record being made by Shippensburg men and women in the Armed Services. From the President's desk at your college I salute you and wish you Godspeed in your high endeavor."

This is the January news letter which is the beginning of what will be a somewhat irregular series of bulletins. We have enjoyed the letters we have received from camps and bases scattered around the world, and we think you may enjoy sharing some of the news. We want more news. Keep us posted as to where you are and what you are doing (we bow to censorship, of course), and we will forward to you scraps of news we receive from the other fellow. If you want addresses, ask us and, if possible, we will send them to you individually. Lists are too long and too changeable to publish.

COACH VINTON RAMBO, lieutenant in the Navy, because of his strategic location at St. Mary's College, Calif., has been in contact with many of our boys in the Pacific area. LT. EDWARD GULIAN, U.S.N.R., writes from U.S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. "I have a pretty nice set-up here. I am in charge of the 16 Btl., 14th Regiment, and have about one thousand men at present. I had lunch with Charlie Bushey, who is in charge of our Mess Hall. I have seen James Watson, one of the Shbg. boys from Steelton." A later note—"I just got back from a fire over at Bushey's Mess Hall. There was a lot of smoke, but very little fire. (Not like Charlie—Editor's note) (Mr. Lackhove is responsible for some of the editorial notes. We leave you to decide which ones.)

I expect to see Rambo in a week or so, when I take a draft of men to the Pacific Coast. (Eddie is operating a tourist agency.) ENS. CHARLES BUSHEY gives his side of the Great Lakes' job: "I am in charge of a galley, feeding 4500 fellows at present (Ed. note: Think what this will mean to the future Mrs. Bushey). The first week I was there, imagine my surprise to see Lt. Eddie Gulian, and with the same regiment that I am. So we see each other frequently." DON ROLAR writes from England, Dec. 25: "This year we are having a real Christmas for the first time in three years. Last year we had C-rations. This year we are having turkey and all the accessories, so I expect to regain the 18 pounds I have lost. We even have a tree in the room. The men have given parties for orphan children. Last week some children from a nearby village sang carols for us. I gave them candy from my Christmas boxes and you should have seen their faces. They get only 4 ounces of 'sweets' per week." CHARLES FRANKLIN BELLOWES from "somewhere in England" says: "The Red Cross Clubmobiles are a godsend to Americans in this climate. The coffee and doughnuts they serve are really the nuts."

Engagement announcements and weddings were popular during December and January. The engagement of MILDRED SHAFFER to PVT. GERALD BRINTON was announced in December. At Christmas time the engagement of MISS JOSEPHINE APPLEBY and PVT. ARCH SHAW was announced. Invitations have been issued for the wedding on Feb. 2 of LT. JAMES ("JIMMY") MARTZ and MARY HECKMAN. The engagement of MILDRED MELLINGER and PVT. ROBERT M. REINDOLLAR was announced early in January. "Bob has a San Francisco A.P.O. SALLY BEECHAM and ENS. CHARLES KENT of the Naval Air Corps were married



News Bulletins to Armed Forces—(Continued)

in Seattle, Washington, late in January. Charles is located near Seattle. LT. ROBERT GROVE of the U. S. Marines and LOIS ELLWEIN were married in Shippensburg on December 23. Later Bob left for the marine base at San Diego. On December 18, LT. ROBERT YOCUM, of the U.S. Marines, and JEAN CROFT were married at Hollidaysburg. Bob is located at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

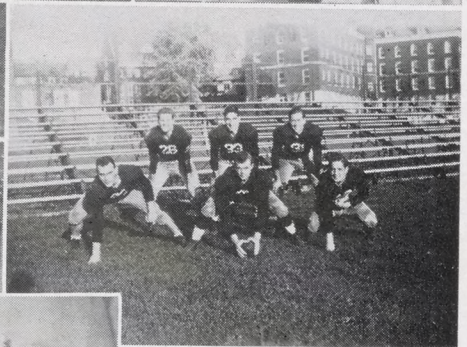
LT. R. L. HABIG from Camp Elliot, San Diego, writes: "I have no idea as to what kind of an outfit I shall be assigned. I may wind up as a replacement. Eddie Ruess is at this camp and I see him often. He is in a replacement outfit." LT. EDWARD RUESS writes from the same base: "This is a great camp and a great bunch of marines. I've met Habig, McLaughlin, Grove, Gallagher, Mulleucis, Lewis, Yocum, and Kane in various marine camps. It's a great outfit." (Ed.'s note: The only kind of an outfit for Eddie. Remember the football teams on which Eddie played). PVT. ALBERT LEVAK writes that he is recuperating in a hospital after having suffered wounds on the Italian front. "I was shaken up a bit while we were at the front and it will take a little time for me to get back in shape. I saw 'PUDDY' here at the hospital, and he is getting along O.K." PVT. GENE FILIPPELLI, from the same general hospital assures us that he is being well looked after and that his greatest desire is to hear from Shippensburg friends. LT. WILLIAM ("BILL", of course) GALLAGHER, U.S. Marine Corps, is located in Hawaii at the Headquarters of the Signal Battalion. GLEN L. MILLER of the U.S. Marine Corps recently left San Diego for the Pacific area. BERNARD HENRY of Chambersburg, chaplain in the army, now serving in England, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. CPL. RAYMOND E. KEGG, in a letter to "Mom" Clippinger, says: "I guess I have been in India since I last wrote. I was in India for several weeks. I am now at my destination (I can't say where) in the Middle East Service Command." CAP-

TAIN ROBERT HALLER is in the South Pacific with the American Sixth Army. LT. WILLIAM M. HALLER is in England as an executive officer in the engineer headquarters of the Eastern Base Sector. S/SGT. CHARLES PATTERSON writes frequently from a bomber base in England and invariably mentions his "busy days". The cuts he sends from *Stars and Stripes* describe the work of Marauders. Charles is a tail gunner on a Marauder. LT. GEORGE ROWLAND, a physician in the Army Medical Corps, is helping to establish a hospital under very primitive conditions in New Guinea.

PAUL STRUNK asks: "Is ZOLA LACKHOVE located in the States? They say India has a few WACS. Are there any other girls from school in service?" This is the only answer we can give Paul and the other males inquiring about feminine Alumnae: ZOLA LACKHOVE, Ensign in the WAVES, is paymaster at the post at Newport, R. I. She spent Christmas vacation at Ft. Myers, Florida, with her parents and Harry, who is stationed there with the Air Corps. ROBERTA (BOBBIE) WARF KEITER, an Ensign in the SPARS, is in the Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. She is in charge of charts to aid coast shipping. Her work was recently described in a special article in The New York Herald Tribune.

PRIVATE ROBERT KREBS is in Denver, Colorado, in a Medical Corps. He expects later this month to spend a fourteen-day furlough with his parents at the college. LEE DAUB is studying Spanish at the University of Syracuse in the A.S.T.P. JOHN PLASK is studying Russian in the same group. Mrs. Plask, formerly JANET STUART, is also located in Syracuse doing defense work.

PVT. KERMIT M. LAIDIG is driving a staff car in Italy. GEORGE J. MILLER, JR., received his lieutenantcy at Columbia this summer and in December was waiting in Flushing, L. I. for transfer orders. George credits



News Bulletins to Armed Forces—(Continued)

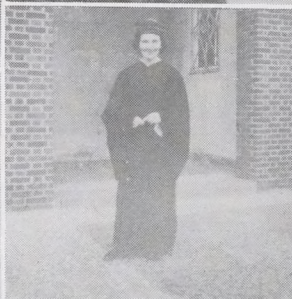
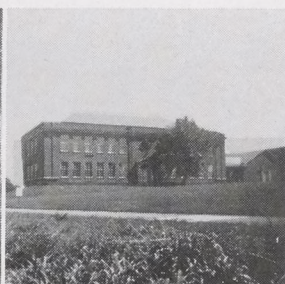
his start as a weather specialist to Mr. Allan. BILL HIGGINS, as Ensign in the Navy Air Corps, is recovering satisfactorily from injuries sustained in a plane crash near Pensacola, Fla. LIEUTENANT KEN MADDEN: "I can now say that I am in Italy and chalk up a lot more to experience. It is quiet here, and we are enjoying a rest. We are all living in tents and eating well." CAPT. JOHN (JACK) DOUGLAS writes to Miss York, January 17, from the 24th. General Hospital, N. Y. A.P.O., that he is approaching convalescence after what he describes as "a mix up with an army jeep in the mire and muck of Italy in a blackout on a dark night." Jack sends his "very best to everyone."

The Christmas holidays and the weeks immediately following have brought the College a larger-than-usual number of visitors from the armed forces. DON SAUNDERS and TED McINNIS BAIRD, with newly earned silver wings and bars, arrived en route to Hendricks Field, Sebring, Florida. CAPT. CHARLES BARTON had completed six weeks special dental training at Carlisle and was returning to Virginia Beach. CAPT. HAROLD BITNER dropped in on his way to North Carolina. PVT. GILMORE OTT was home on leave from aviation training in Denver, Col. PVT. HARRY RHONE had completed desert training in Calif. and is now writing from a Los Angeles A.P.O. PVT. CLIFFORD HARRIS returned to Camp Lee, Va. PVTS. CHARLES SOWERS and LEE HIPPENSTEELE were home from Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and Fort Benning, Ga., respectively. PVTS. LEE HALE, DICK KEITER, TOM HUMMELSINE, WENDELL DITMER, CHARLES LEHMAN are in infantry training at Connecticut University and looked in on the College during their Holiday leave.

S/SGT. CHESTER LICKEL, Camp Croft, S. C., writes: "Trudy and I are 'expecting'. Another prospect for Shippensburg. Best wishes for all." WALTER STRIKE, Field Representative for the American Red Cross, Camp Croft, S. C., said, on a recent

visit home: "The Red Cross is rendering a fine service. Camp Croft is my third station and I have had both pathetic and amusing experiences. Like the men, I will be glad when it is all over." LT. DICK KEPNER: "I'll certainly look forward to the first reunion of the class of 1942." CPL. MAURICE BREAN, N. Y. A.P.O., has been at his present station for eighteen months. Last summer he was home on sick leave, cost of transportation \$300, but Maurice said "It was worth it." LT. JOHN R. STEWART, N. Y. A.P.O., plans when it is over to return to Shippensburg. Jack would like to hear from his Shippensburg friends, both boys and girls. FRED BASEHORE, O.S.K., with a N. Y. Fleet P.O. address, writes: "Well and safe. Give my regards to all my friends." CAPT. JOHN D. ADAMS, located in Middletown, says, "Give my regards to the gang". SP. 3/C JAMES H. SINCLAIR gave up the job as postmaster in Falls Creek, Pa., to enter the Seabees. He writes from "Nearer Hell, South Pacific": "I'm now located on a small island in the South Pacific, having flown in here by plane. The island is not very large but is densely covered with vegetation. We have oranges, lemons, bananas, and pineapples growing wild in the forest. They really taste good after canned rations. If I thought a group of the boys would return to Shippensburg for a reunion after the war, there would be nothing that would stop my being there. I certainly would like to see some of the boys who were there when I was a student (?)." (The question mark is Jim's—not the editor's.) CAPT. RAYMOND (PETE) WISE called at the College Jan. 24 on his return trip to Miami, after having piloted a plane North. S/SGT. E. E. BIGLER writes that he has the same A.P.O. as Kermit Laidig and that he had a short talk with Kermit. "It was good to meet someone from school, especially someone who had remained after I had vacated."

LT. JAMES HOUSTON McCULLOUGH wrote on January 1, from Alaska: "Several weeks ago I had a



News Bulletins to Armed Forces—(Continued)

sore throat and do not remember anything until Christmas week. I had just arrived from the Aleutians when I got sick so I do not know anyone." Houston has now returned to the States, and is in a hospital in Washington. He was well enough to attend church in Seattle two weeks after his arrival at the western hospital. PVT. JOHN FOGELSONGER: "I took a long hike through the English countryside and saw a beautiful old church that you would have given money to see." Lt. (jg) Q. DAVIDSON, Somewhere in the Pacific: "This is a monotonous and tough life at times, but that is to be expected in war times. The greatest thrill I have had yet is to be part of some action and then return to civilization and read about it in the newspapers. The American press is accurate and can be almost totally believed, while the Japs are the world's biggest prevaricators. Of course, I heard some pretty tall ones in my geography classes, but the ones they tell are even better."

M/SGT. RUDOLPH CHUCHECK (RUDY) offers the following light on life in an air raid shelter: "The greatest thing is the air raid shelters. Under a cold slab of concrete, without light, you find yourself talking to some gal and you arrange to take her to a club or pub after the raid, and then when you get in the light you take a look,—sometimes you get hooked, but so far I have been plenty lucky. Just like a blind date or a surprise package,—you never know what you will come up with. Great game! The people of America don't know what they are missing. Me, I'm for bigger and better air raid shelters." (Editor's note: as a substitute we offer the 1943 J. Prom). S/SGT. CARMELO LAMANCUSA (CARM): "There are some days when the memory of walking on the beautiful Shippensburg campus and driving the station wagon—waiting on tables—sitting down together for Sunday dinner—watching a football game—seem so far away—as if in another world. They are beautiful memories, though, and the thought that

such a place does exist makes things easier."

And so ends our first news letter. Please send us more news—AND ADDRESSES. MISS NORA KIEFFER, Chairman of Committee: Men and Women in Service, reports that we have the names of 429 service men and women, but for 40 of them we have no addresses. Please help us. Miss Kieffer also reports that our men and women are in camps in 36 states as well as practically all parts of the world. Anywhere you may be you may hope to hear someone say, "Hi, Shippensburg". And remember this: We all think of you much oftener than you imagine, and even the hardest boiled of us offers a prayer for you with each thought. We would like to buy for you indestructible, individual, deluxe tanks, bombers, fox holes—whatever you need most. As we can't do that (even while we growl, American-like about expenses) we privately thank Heaven for Red Cross, War Bond Drives, Blood Banks, Taxes,—remembering they are but poor substitutes for what you give.

We, the students and faculty of your College, send you affectionate greetings.

March 1, 1944

Dear Everybody, Everywhere:

Because of your letters this promises to be a bigger and better bulletin. We are not boasting; we are only saying "Thank you for your letters." Without "Introductory remarks"—here you are:

DR. LOUCKS (now LT. EMERSON H. LOUCKS, USNR) writes—"My situation has been changed somewhat within the past fortnight. Graduated six weeks sooner than the bulk of the class, about a score of us have been detached and are waiting for transportation eastward rather than westward. I confess that I am not too displeased with this turn of events, for I've always felt that Europe is still the stage where major trends and innovations in world history get their first showing." A later letter from Mrs. Loucks indicates that Lt. Loucks



Anna Palczuk Launching the S. S. Joseph Leidy—Fairfield, Md., April 30, 1943

News Bulletins to Armed Forces—(Continued)

has sailed, and "hopes to see Charles Bellows, Charles Patterson, Donald Rolar, and many more of his old students." LT. EDDIE GULIAN is having a good time at Great Lakes. His job keeps him moving all over the U.S.A.—from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf. He says,— "I have been expecting my orders to move for the last couple of weeks and feel sure I will be somewhere in the U.S. I think Great Lakes is a great base and consider myself fortunate in having spent the time here that I have. Remember me to all and give them my best." LT. VINTON RAMBO, U.S. Navy Pre-Flight School, St. Mary's College, California, writes:—"I anticipate a transfer soon, now that I am getting to be one of the older men here." Mr. Lackhove says,— "Vint has given us addresses and information on a great number of the Shippensburg men in service. At heart he is still our dean of men." Mr. Weaver adds, "Vint Rambo apparently has gone in for truck gardening. He has peas, lima beans, etc., in blossom." That gives Lt. Rambo three counts in the service to his country; if we were with him for a time we would probably be able to score a half dozen more.

AL LEVAK writes to "Mom" Clip-pinger,— "Well, I finally got out of the hospital and I'm reclassified. I'm now working for the 7th Replacement Depot as a clerk. . . . Puddy is in a hospital somewhere in Africa. He will be all right once the wound is healed. It wasn't too serious." The following item comes, not from T/SGT. PATTERSON nor from his wife, but from DICK TAYLOR and his *Kennett News and Advertiser*, Kennett Square. "S/SGT. CHARLES W. PATTERSON, who has been in England for the five months past, was awarded the Air Medal some time ago. Each cluster recognizes combat service equivalent to that which secured the original Air Medal award." ELAINE FLETCHER, in a reminiscent mood, writes to Miss York, "After I read in the news letter what the boys had to say and what they are doing, I feel a little like

Emily in *Our Town*—as if we should have looked at each other a little harder when we had the chance." She recalls Al Levak's favorite description of her,— "the little girl with the big appetite." Elaine is teaching, but her favorite pastime seems to be work in the U.S.O.

T/5 JOHN FAGO from "Somewhere in England" says,— "Have received many letters from classmates of the class of '42. The type of work I am doing has made it possible for me to know their exact location. I am getting along fine, both in health and in my work. Give my best wishes to the faculty, student body, and the working staff of the College." (John, your good wishes are returned, double.) CPL. WILLIAM ESHELMAN, Camp Adair, Oregon, the son of Mr. Harry Eshelman, Supt. of Grounds and Buildings, writes that he is now on the Firing Range and that he and the boys are "leading the strenuous life." CAPT. JOHN T. ADAMS has been transferred from the Middletown Air Depot to the Special Air Depot at Huntington, W. Va., where he is the commanding officer. GEORGE FORNEY and JOHN MONN are "seating out" (their words, not ours) the war at the Bainbridge Naval Base, where they are instructors in the Midshipman School,—George in physical training and John in math. SGT. PAUL STRUNK writes from India,— "Shippensburg is not just a place for learning but a builder of fellowship between men and women, student and professor." (A fine appreciation of "Campus-ology".) Paul would like to hear from some of his old friends. PVT. WILLIAM McCARTNEY, and the other Shippensburg boys at the University of Connecticut, continue the A.S.T.P. grind, but have orders to move out by April first. Bill is finding the opportunity to do New England. WILLIAM PECK writes from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he is with a combat outfit. DON MILLER is still in Personnel Cadre at Camp Lee, Va., and has been doing "quite a bit" of singing lately. He recently sold \$3000 worth of War Bonds by

News Bulletins to Armed Forces—(Continued)

singing "Thine Alone". Concerning the editor's (Mr. Lackhove's) note in the first News Bulletin on Rudy Chuchek's air raid experiences, IMOGENE YEARICK MILLER begs off as chairman of the 1943 Junior Prom, saying she and her committee knew nothing of lighting—hence the air raid shelter. Mr. L's note referred to this year's Prom and the grab bag selection of cadets from Carlisle. In most cases (as with Rudy's A.R. dates), it turned out well, but it had its bad moments.

A/S GORDON R. ("JEFF") DAVIS writes from Sampson Naval Base, N. Y.,—"I entered the Navy January 13, 1944. I am about finished here, and will go on leave next week. Hope everything is okay at S.S.T.C." DR. J. C. ("JOE") HUDSON, former Chambersburg surgeon, has been advanced from the grade of captain to major in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army in England. LT. KENNETH MADDEN writes from Italy,—"This month makes eighteen months overseas for my outfit. Little has happened in which we have not had a small part,—that is in the European area. The landing at Oran, the Tunisian campaign, the landing in Sicily and the subsequent campaign." (Ken is living up to his reputation of "never missing a thing.") Ken has two brothers in the service,—one a paratrooper at Camp Mackall, N. C., and another stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, after serving three years in Panama. SGT. ROBERT BLOOM writes from North Africa: "Shippensburg men are probably scattered everywhere now. This is a fascinating land. Tell Dr. Beardwood that my French is comprehensible to the people here. Regards to all." (Another "Campusology" Major.)

PFC. JESSE FISSEL V-mails from New Caledonia,—"I arrived here on this Island on December 24 and have been at three camps so far. Expect to stay at my present camp for a few months at least. The mosquitoes are as large as flies and are a pest twenty-four hours a day. I met Charlie Kline's younger brother of Shippensburg on Christmas night at my first

camp near here. (This answers Bob Blooms surmise about Shippensburg men being scattered everywhere.) GEORGE KLINE writes to his aunt, Mrs. Krebs, of his meeting with Jesse. George is with an infantry band and is stationed forty miles from the one and only town in the island. A/S JACK SANDERSON, taking advanced training at Ellsworth Field, Texas, was reading his News Bulletin in mess hall and mentioned his college. He discovered that he was sitting near Cyril Ramsey's brother. CAPT. JOSEPH BOWERS and LT. BILL McKAY met recently in officers' mess "Somewhere in England". LT. JOHN STEWART writes,—"I have been overseas over nine months and have had some hair-raising experiences. I was injured in the African campaign and spent several months in a hospital. It was nothing very serious—just a leg wound. After I left the hospital I visited Palestine, India, and Egypt. I am now back with my outfit in Italy. Cyril Ramsey is also over here in our outfit."

LT. BILL GALLAGHER has returned to Hawaii after participating in the Marshall Islands campaign. In a letter written to Miss York late in February he says,—"I have met and even been in the company of Maurice Evans. I met him through an army lieutenant who is on the stage. He is producing and managing plays out here—about four running now—the most popular of which is 'Brother Rat'." (The stage follows Bill around the world. May it always give him "Happy Journey"). MRS. GALLAGHER (MIM CRIST) recently played the leading role in *Stage Door* at the Harrisburg Community Theater. Miss York and MRS. JOHN BAY (ESTHER RHINEHART) attended the performance. JOHN BAY, now serving in the Solomons, has been promoted from Ensign to Lieutenant (j.g.). JOHN PLASK was recently assigned to the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He has completed his language work at the University of Syracuse. LT. GILMORE B. SEEVERS has been transferred from

News Bulletins to Armed Forces—(Continued)

Hollywood, Calif., to Miami Beach, Fla. (Certainly sounds like the "idle rich"!)

SGT. E. W. MARTZ writes Mrs. Novinger from Camp Hood, Texas,—“I remember CHARLIE LEHMAN, the potato masher. . . . How are the girls doing? I'll bet they can't come up to us.” (For the information of the uninformed: We now have *waitresses* in the dining room!)

HARRY LACKHOVE, who is stationed with the Army Air Force at Fort Myers, Florida, recently spent a fourteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lackhove, at the College. Pvt. Lackhove is altitude training technician of Buckingham Air Field. T/5 H. ROTH BERRY is serving with the Medical Corps in the European area. LT. WILLIAM YOTTEY, Ft. Sill, Okla., approves of the News Bulletin and says.—“At first I was afraid the News Letter was made for the Graduates of 1940 and on, until I began to see such names as Zola, and Harry Lackhove—who weren't quite grown-up in 1934—Fred Basehore, Lee Hale—he wasn't grown-up either—Charles Franklin Bellows, Eddie Gulian, Charles Kent, Glen Miller, Bernard Henry, Charles Patterson, George Rowland, Robert Krebs. So, you see, I did find many familiar names mentioned. Whoever is responsible for this Class A idea receives my whole-hearted thanks, because it will likely take the place of my tenth year reunion! Please put in some news of some members of '34—surely one other of that unforgettable gang who broke the gag of freshman customs, and thereby did its bit to modernize the old school, writes back.” (For Bill's information the following members of '34 are wearing "O.D." or "Navy Blue": Harold Etter, Bill Burkhart, Tom Coble, Dick Cox, Ken Gabler, Lawrence Dibert, Eddie Fease, George Gaydos, Wilbur Kuhn, Charles Leidig, Milt Mauer, Bob Metzler, Kermit Wible, Jake Wineman, and Jerry Woome.) Also for Bill's information: CATHERINE GARBRICK writes from Bedford that her sister, WINONA, graduated from Shippensburg in '29, enlisted in the Army last June and is now a

private in the WAC detachment at Fort Sill. She has been made the organist at the chapel for the general protestant services at the camp.

Because of defective hearing SGT. HAROLD ETTER finds himself, according to his own statement, “in the Army's backyard at Ft. Sebring instead of headed for Tokyo.” He sounds, however, like a one man army. In addition to giving orientation lectures several times each week, he is “manager of our day room, chemical warfare non-com, squadron 'Hi-Life' correspondent, with hospital V.D. control and assorted art activities.” He has married a Florida girl and is looking forward to life after the war as manager of a combination art shop and tea room. CPL. ROSS BORTNER writes to Mrs. Harley, from “Somewhere in England,”—“Since I am in the Army I am receiving a broadening influence, and I hope to see much more before the war is over—all of which will be of great benefit to me when I return to teaching. . . . I think of S.S.T.C. many times in my pleasant memories. . . . We people in England enjoy mail so much, especially from real friends.” SGT. RUDY CHUCHECK writes from England that although he likes England (especially bomb shelters), he can hardly wait to get back to the U.S.A. and particularly old S.S.T.C. . . . He thinks the Masquers should travel around to Army camps.

PFC. DONALD McKELVIE is on maneuvers in the desert training area, but is due for a change soon. Mr. Weaver reports, ENSIGN GEORGE BOND, the Shippensburg all American baritone player, writes from somewhere in South America that he and his wife are expecting a Little Bond some time this spring.” JOHN L. COOVER, from the U.S. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., says,—“I spent eight weeks at the Great Lakes Training Station, where I received my 'boot' training. From there I was sent to Bainbridge, Md., for a six week training period in the Physical Instructors School. From there I was sent to the Philadelphia Navy Yard and assigned to the Flight De-

News Bulletins to Armed Forces—(Continued)

partment. My job is to condition the men and to plan some recreation for them in the evening." (We know Johnny, just as soon as the robins come, will don his catcher's mit, mask, and protector, and really go to work on the boys.) CAPTAIN STANLEY SETTLE, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., writes,—"Upon returning to this station for a second tour of duty, I found that two other Shippensburg 'grads' are here also—John Morris and Allen Russell. We often get together and talk over old times." But Stan now gets down to business. We quote: "From the News Letter I find that a few have contributed toward the future student bodies at S.S.T.C. I think that I can top most of them, because recently I have become the proud father of twin boys. They are now nearly five months old. The family is with me and living near Baltimore." (Nice going, Stan, but don't forget Poppy Dionne.)

SGT. ROBERT BAKER, the all American cymbal player, is 'Somewhere in England'. He does not hear too much from his old cronies of S.S.T.C. He wants to know what has happened to the old gang from the third floor corridor. Bob is in the Signal Corps. Some of the other Band members who are doing big things in the Armed Forces are: CORPORAL JOHN REBOK, the little man with the big horn; PVT. LEE HIPPENSTEELE, the long man with the little flute; PVT. CLIFF HARRIS, the trumpeter who is still composing music (Cliff just wrote a song which won second place in a competition in his division); PVT. CHARLES SOMERS, the pride of the band and the joy of the ladies; T/SGT. JIM KING, the trumpeter who could whistle at the ladies at the same time that he was playing 'The Washington Post March' (Watta man!); and John Arms, the clarinet player with the wicked reed, who visited the College late in February en route to the Midshipman's School at Plattsburg, N. Y. Mr. Weaver, from whom the above information comes, also says, SGT. PAPPY JOHN SMELTZ is located in California.

Before closing the letter we must tell you that the W.A.A. gave a Valentine dance, and that Miss York and the Masquers are presenting "The Rivals" on March 10. On the whole, however, College social life is very dull. Our greatest excitement is an occasional visit from a soldier, a sailor, or a marine, so be sure to come when you can.

DR. ROWLAND sends you this message:

I am glad to greet you again through this bulletin. The magnificent achievement of our Armed Forces, I like to think, is due in no small measure to the public school teachers, who have given a quality of steady reliance to our citizenship, which is paying high dividends in this time of the Nation's peril. I know you will be worthy of this heritage. God bless you all.

DR. WRIGHT says:

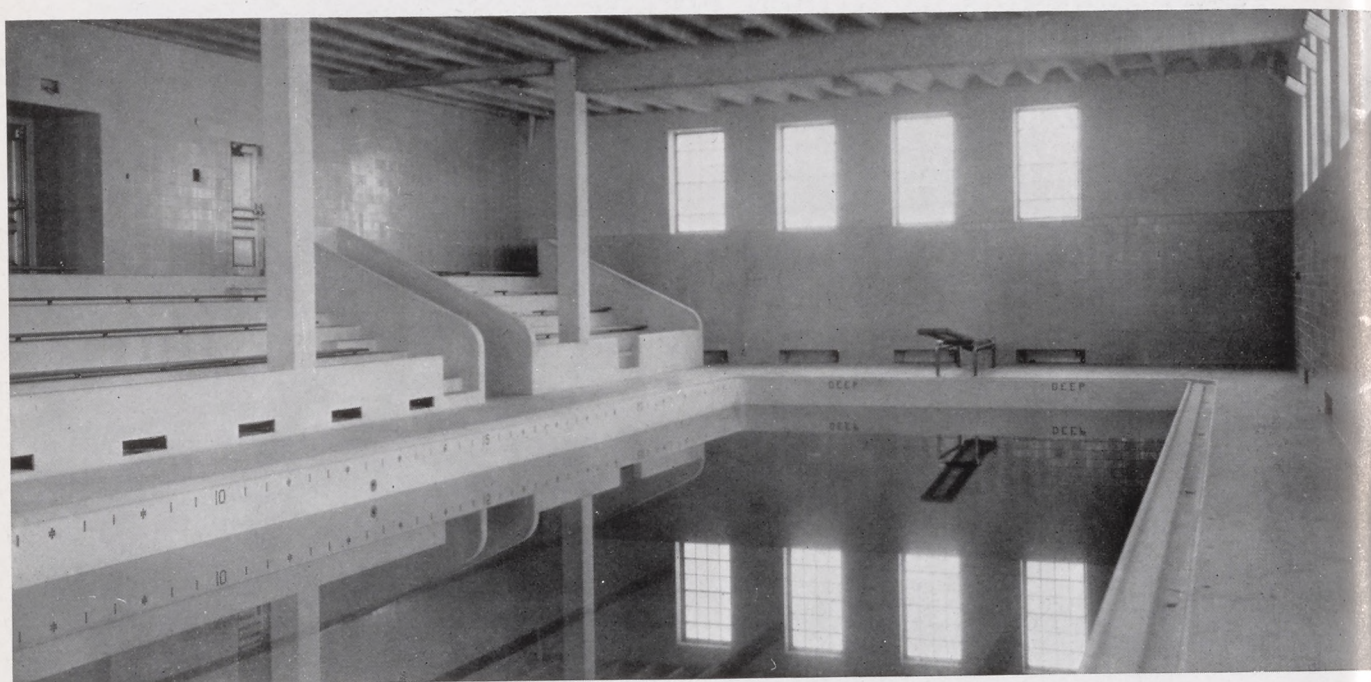
The College is justly proud of the records compiled by Shippensburgians in the Armed Services. Shippensburg men and women are serving this country throughout the world. May God guide your destinies.

The committee says:

"Thank you for all your news." We hope you have had as much fun reading this letter as we have had putting it together. The whole College has helped, to say nothing of what you have done. MISS KIEFFER, with her committee, answers your letters and keeps your addresses up to date; MISS BEAMER and her classes struggle with stencils and mimeograph machines; MISS KAUFFMAN, with her committee, takes care of drawings; students fold, address, stamp, and seal; students and faculty con your letters for the choicest bits; the English faculty edits your news (although many of the editorial comments come from the recipients of your letters); and all of us spend most of our time thinking of you. We send you affectionate greetings.

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