THE 1943

Stroud

GOLDEN JUBILEE EDITION

748
s

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
LIBRARY
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

CLASS
BOOK 4536

378.748
P384s
1943
c.1

50th

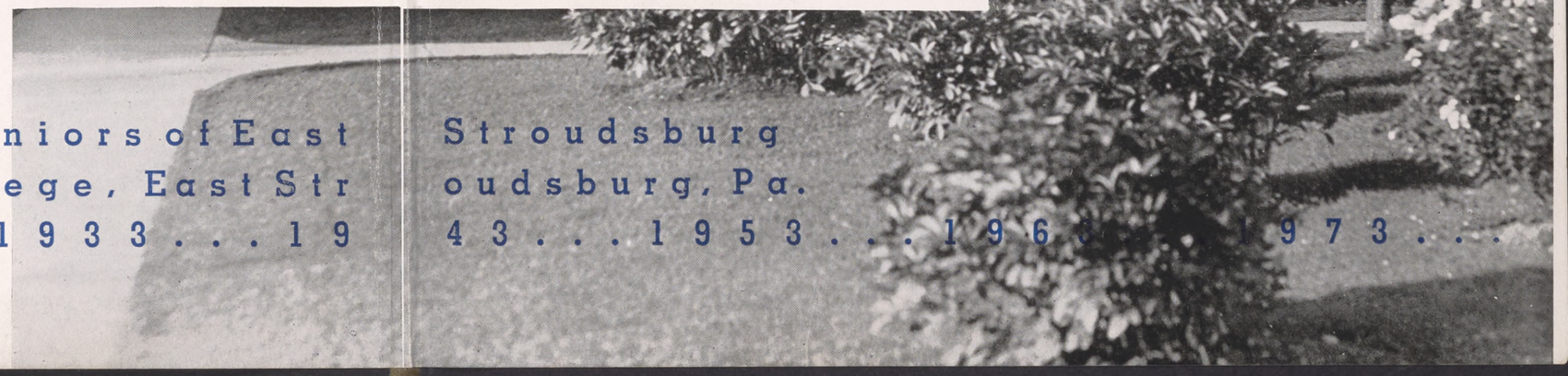
ANNIVERSARY
EDITION

4536

1893 . . . 1903 . . .

The Stroud

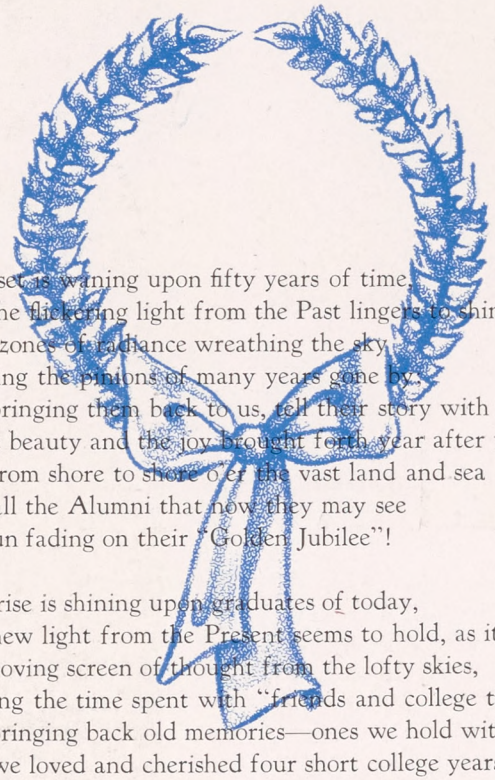
OF 1943



Published by the Seniors of East Stroudsburg
State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
. . . 1913 . . . 1923 . . . 1933 . . . 1943 . . . 1953 . . . 1963 . . . 1973 . . .

378.748
P384s
1943

IN COMMEMORATION



A sunset is waning upon fifty years of time,
And the flickering light from the Past lingers to shine
Upon zones of radiance wreathing the sky,
Catching the pinions of many years gone by,
And bringing them back to us, tell their story with cheer
Of the beauty and the joy brought forth year after year.
And from shore to shore o'er the vast land and sea
We call the Alumni that now they may see
The sun fading on their "Golden Jubilee"!

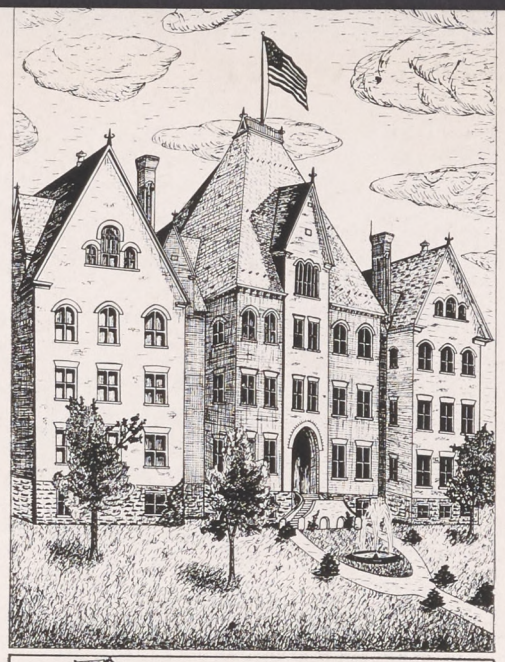
A sunrise is shining upon graduates of today,
And new light from the Present seems to hold, as it may,
The moving screen of thought from the lofty skies,
Showing the time spent with "friends and college ties,"
And bringing back old memories—ones we hold with cheers
That we loved and cherished four short college years.
And from shore to shore o'er the vast land and sea
We call to you, Seniors, that now you may see
The sun glowing on our "Golden Jubilee"!

A faint light is streaming from the dawn of tomorrow,
Giving faith, hope, and charity, virtues, to borrow
Meanwhile, we wait for years that are yet to pass,
Bringing success to the leaders of the class.
Though there may be clouds, but, then all will be more clear,
But, yet, what may come in another fiftieth year?
And from shore to shore o'er the vast land and sea
We call to future students that they may see
The dawn of their "Centenary Jubilee."

MARYELLEN BARRY.

Of the Fiftieth Year, we present in picture and story

The Past...



EAST STROUDSBURG NORMAL SCHOOL

Stroud Hall, for three years the only building of the Normal School, is a fitting symbol of the first fifty years of our history. The changes occurring in and around this building are typical of the changes occurring in the life and growth of this institution.

The Present...

EAST STROUDSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Stroud Hall, now surrounded by many new buildings, remains, even as in the beginning, the heart and center of the stirring events of 1943. Now used mainly as a dormitory and administration building, the old hall with "its vine-covered walls" adds prestige to our modern campus.

The Future...

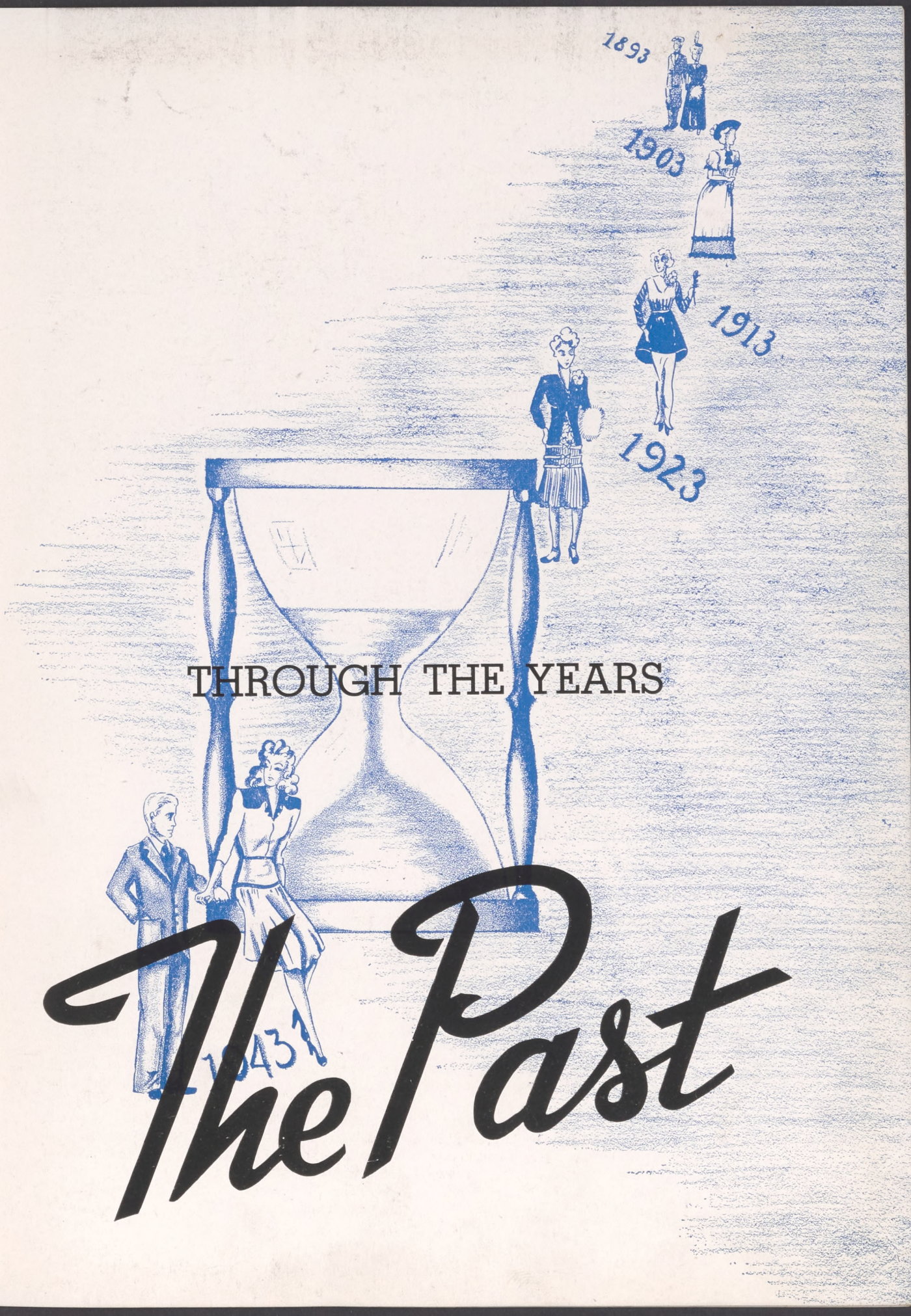
EAST STROUDSBURG STATE UNIVERSITY

Stroud Hall of 1993, though outwardly changed, and though used by new generations, still preserves the traditions and ideals of the "founding fathers" brought forth one hundred years before. It remains, as ever, the symbol of our Alma Mater.

Dedicated TO THOSE WHOSE FOOTSTEPS HAVE HALLOWED THE HALLS WHICH WE NOW TREAD

The Alumni...

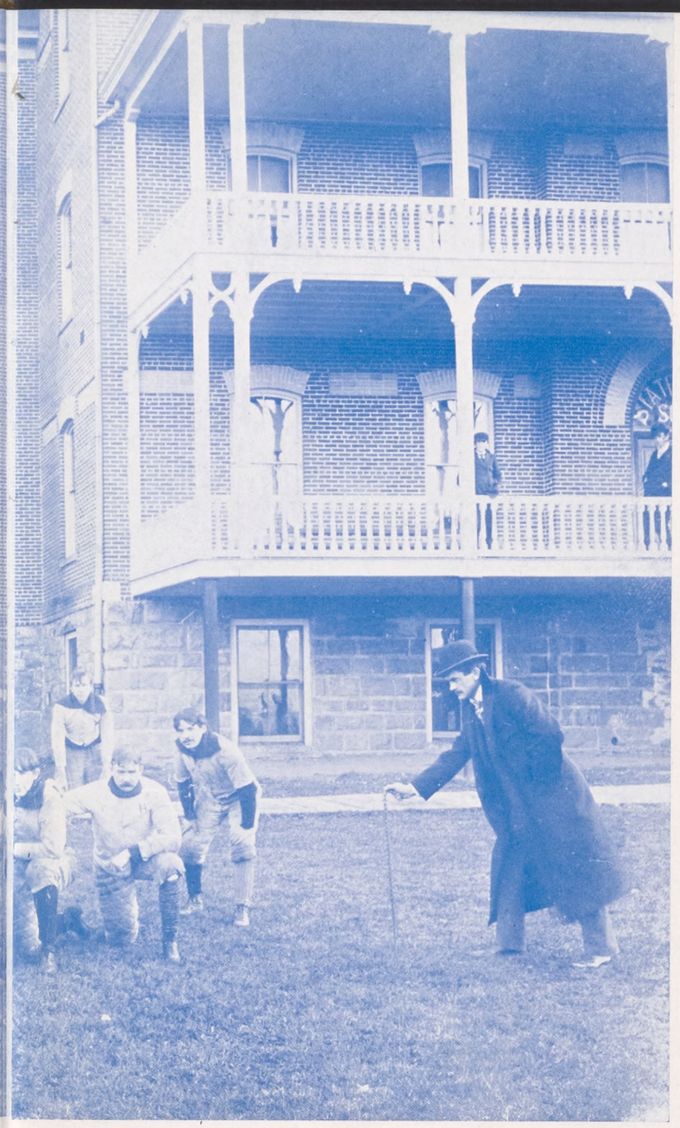
Twoscore and ten years ago our trustees brought forth in East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, a new institution conceived for the ideals of education and dedicated to the proposition that all ambitious men should have an opportunity to learn. Now we are engaged in the fiftieth year of that institution testing whether education or any other high ideals can long endure in the present world conflict. We are met here on the steps of Stroud Hall. We have come to dedicate the 1943 STROUD as a tribute to those who here studied that truth, honesty, and integrity might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we do this—but in a larger sense we cannot pay the proper homage due them. The women and men, living and dead, who studied here have consecrated our Alma Mater above our power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we write here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the Class of 1943, rather to be dedicated to the unfinished work which they who studied here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored Alumni we take increased inspiration to that cause for which they gave their full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these Alumni shall not have contributed in vain; that this institution under the protection of God and the guidance of our capable administration and faculty continue the advance of education that the ideals established by the Alumni for a future generation shall not perish from this campus!



THROUGH THE YEARS

The Past

YESTERDAY

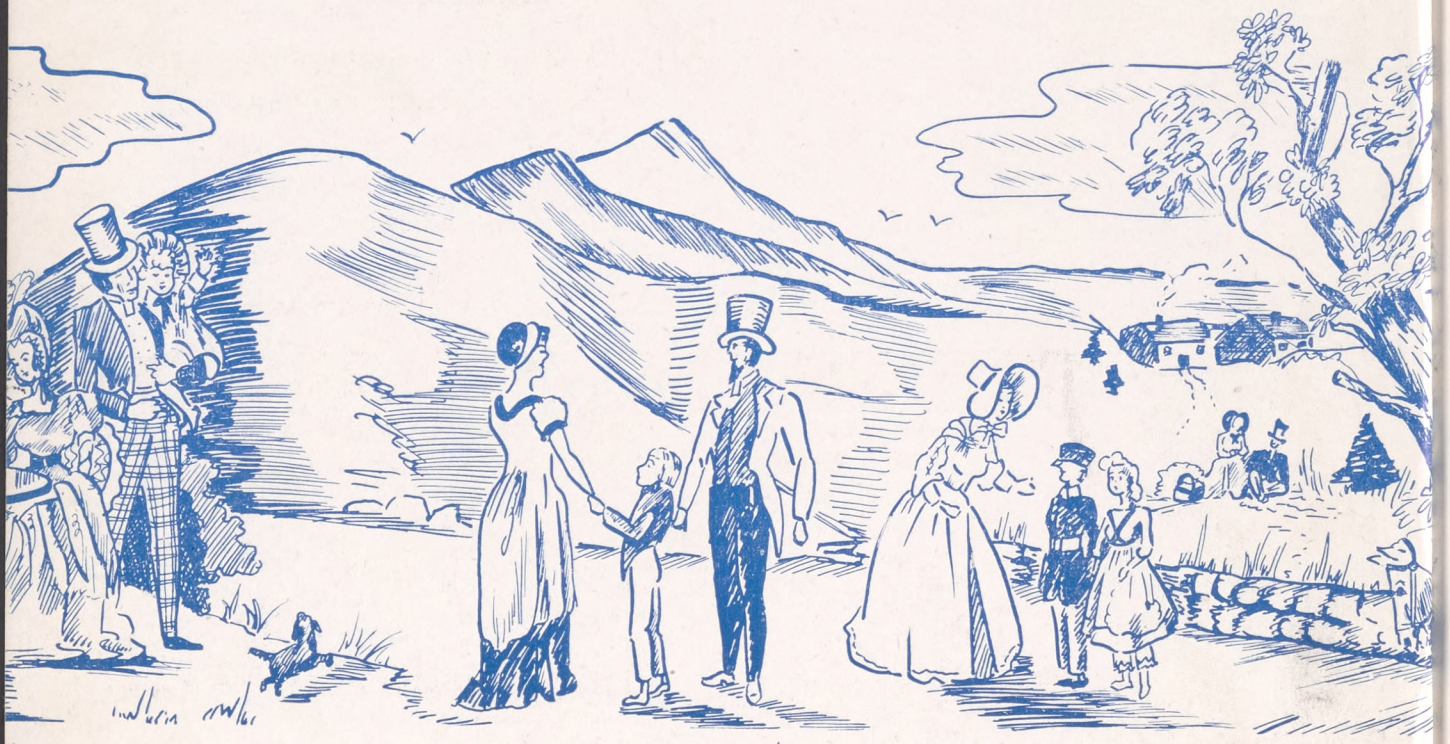


FIRST BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Seeley Rosenkrans, President, East Stroudsburg
T. Y. Hoffman, Vice-President, East Stroudsburg
I. A. Gardner, Secretary . . . East Stroudsburg
H. M. Mutchler, Treasurer, East Stroudsburg
Milton Yetter . . . . . East Stroudsburg
Morton Decker . . . . . East Stroudsburg
J. W. Eilenberger . . . . . East Stroudsburg
Philip Ruster . . . . . East Stroudsburg
George E. Stauffer . . . . . East Stroudsburg
L. H. Burnett . . . . . East Stroudsburg
Hon. J. B. Storm . . . . . Stroudsburg
J. K. Fenner . . . . . East Stroudsburg
J. I. Miller . . . . . Portland

ONE cannot write a history. One must live it. To help the reader live again the bygone days of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College is what the writers are trying to do. To relate how and why there was ever a wish for a school in East Stroudsburg and how this school came about is our purpose. We cannot give you all the details, but we shall try to give you enough to enable you to better understand the life and growth of your Alma Mater.

Elwood Chester Kemp, Jr.
Gilbert Everts Dunning



EAST STROUDSBURG OF YESTERYEAR

HISTORY

Millions of years ago there were no men, no women, no children, no schools. Ice had the leading role. The ice floe, moving southward, finally collapsed, leaving Monroe County covered with glacier deposits. It gradually melted away, leaving its remnants strewn across the countryside. The scarred rock which now stands on the front campus near the auditorium is visible evidence of Nature's defeat of the glacier. The first scene of our past has been played.

Years go by, the stage is set, and Indians assume the lead. They move quietly across the scene, leaving behind them their homes along the Delaware and in the surrounding hills. A white man follows. He stops and, seeming satisfied, settles down to make his home. Others follow; among them is Daniel Broadhead, who, in 1737, buys a section of land east of the creek which now bears his name. He builds his home on a knoll rising from swampland, at approximately the present site of the General Hospital of Monroe County. His stockade was later attacked by Indians who camped near by. But the cause of the Redman was lost, and we move on.

Years pass.

Now we see two adjoining towns developing economically and culturally. A few local people felt the need of an institution for advanced work beyond the schools of that time.

The Reverend Chandler A. Oakes, pastor of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, envisioned a state normal school, which would raise the standard and character of our public schools. Late in 1891 he conferred with Mr. Seeley Rosenkrans, father of Dr. Edna L. Rosenkrans, and convinced him of the possibilities of establishing a state normal school in East Stroudsburg. Together, the two men interested a small group of people. However, with few exceptions, it was very difficult to sell the idea to others of the community. In time there were enough interested people to invest money in a stock company to found the school. In all there were one hundred and ten subscribers, and the number of shares sold was three hundred and fifteen and one-half. The original charter reads as follows:

"1. The name of the Corporation shall be the East Stroudsburg State Normal School.

2. The purpose for which the Corporation is formed is to erect a Normal School for the professional training of young men and women as teachers for the Common Schools of the State in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly, approved the 20th day of May, A.D. 1857, and its supplements in the Fourth Normal School District composed of the counties of Luzerne, Northampton, Pike, Monroe, Carbon, Lackawanna, and Wayne on a

Seeley Rosenkrans

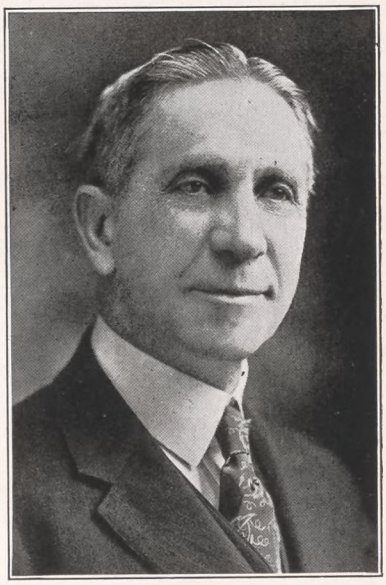
piece of land consisting of eleven acres more or less in the Borough of East Stroudsburg in the said County of Monroe.

3. The place where the business of the said Corporation is to be transacted is the Borough of East Stroudsburg in the County of Monroe in the State of Pennsylvania.
4. The Corporation is to exist perpetually."

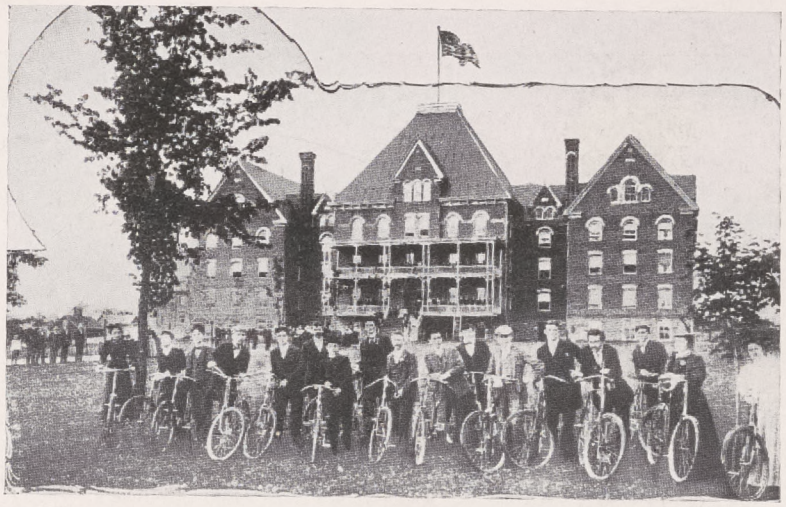
No dividends were ever paid to the stockholders of the Corporation.

To the money invested by the local businessmen was added a donation of a tract of land covering a little more than eleven acres. This tract of land, which became the original campus of the school, was donated by Albert W. Knapp and his wife. An excerpt from the original deed, recorded at the Monroe County Court House July 22, 1893, follows:

"All that certain lot or piece of land situated in the borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at a post on the east side of a proposed street to be known as Campus Street, thence along the east side of said Campus Street North eight and one-quarter degrees West four hundred feet to a post; then along a proposed street to



Dr. George P. Bible



EARLY BICYCLISTS ON FRONT CAMPUS

be known as Normal Avenue fifty feet wide, North seventy three degrees East, ten hundred and one feet to a stone, thence North seventy three degrees East, sixty two feet eight inches to a stone; then along a proposed street to be known as Ridgeway Avenue South seventy four degrees West, twelve hundred and thirty one feet to place of beginning covering eleven acres."

Work was begun on the buildings in 1892, and on July 4th of that year the cornerstone was laid. According to the original charter the school was to be built in the Fourth Normal School District of Pennsylvania. Since Scranton is also located in the Fourth District, a group of Scrantonians desired to have the school in that city. Much rivalry was shown between the two sections, and a committee from Scranton was invited to East Stroudsburg to view the progress made in the erection of the buildings. The committee was headed by Mayor Fellows and other high officials of Scranton. Upon returning to Scranton the committee gave a report of the visit at a meeting which was attended by interested people, including Lieutenant Governor Watres. Several items from the report were:

"1. The location of the school was a fair one, but there was swampy land on each side of the site chosen and it was felt that more favorable grounds could have been found in Scranton.

FIRST FACULTY

2. They reported that the building itself would not meet the state requirements in that the assembly room was not large enough, and there was no provision for the location of water closets, drainage, kitchen, method of heating, etc. There were also no plans for a model school, which was one of the first requirements of the Normal School Law.

3. The materials used for the construction were the poorest that the committee had ever seen.

4. The roof was too large, and it was feared that under the wind pressure it would not hold up."

The committee then apologized for having to make such an adverse report, but, "The facts were such that we could not conscientiously do otherwise." The fact that the buildings are still standing shows that the committee was mistaken in its report. It is interesting to note that the rocks used for the foundation of the building were taken from the farms of Phillip Peters and Brown Smith on Franklin Hill, which are in the near vicinity.

One of the points brought out by the local men in reply to the report of the Scranton committee was that "In Stroudsburg, the State Normal School is away from the smoke of a smoky city, away from the vice and immorality and will prove a quiet 'nook' to students who come to study." It was announced in October that the buildings would be finished in December in spite of the opposition in Scranton. A bill was then introduced by a Scranton representative in the

state legislature to divide the Fourth Normal School District to provide for a school in Scranton. Seeley Rosenkrans, a local businessman, went to Harrisburg to look after local interest. There was much anxiety felt by the people of East Stroudsburg as to whether or not the school would be accepted by the state. The final victory came on March 22, 1893, when the buildings were accepted.

The trustees were elected with Seeley Rosenkrans as president of the Board. The report on the costs of the buildings of the Normal School was given at this meeting. The estimated cost for the buildings was $100,000. To this sum was added a state appropriation of $35,000.

The Board of Trustees then started making arrangements for the opening of the school. The first question was the securing of a principal. George P. Bible, principal of Indiana State Normal School, was elected principal of the East Stroudsburg State Normal School on May 26, 1893. The faculty was chosen in June, among them being E. L. Kemp, who was then principal of Palitinate College of Meyerstown. The night of the meeting at which the faculty was to be selected, several trustees called at the home of the president of the Board to help carry the applications, credentials, and photographs of those who were seeking positions as teachers in the Normal School. These applications were so numerous that they were carried to the meeting in market baskets. For weeks before this election of

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS

faculty, the trustees were kept busy conferring with applicants who came in person to look after their own interest. Early enrollments of students were registered at the home of the president of the Board.

It was announced that the Normal School would open its doors for the first time on September 4, 1893.

The first term of the new state institution began September 4, 1893, and before the close of the term three hundred and twenty pupils enrolled. Everyone was so well pleased that nearly all enrolled for the winter and spring terms. The curriculum was largely academic because most of the students came from districts which lacked the benefits of a more advanced course of study. A "sub-junior" school of a preparatory nature was provided for those who needed further education to meet entrance requirements. The curriculum most commonly pursued included psychology, history of education, methods of teaching, school management, ancient, medieval and modern history, literature, plane and (optionally) solid geometry, with such sciences as physics and botany. A special board was appointed to examine applicants for entrance since the school was not opened until the fall term of 1893. Promotions were made at the end of each year by the state board of examiners.

Classes were held in one building, Stroud Hall. The training school, which caused so much trouble while the school was under construction, was housed in what is now S-2 and the whole end of the basement of the south wing. The chapel,

or assembly room, was on the third floor where center dormitory rooms are now. The present reception parlors, Post Office, Business Office, Game Room, Y.W.C.A. Room, housekeeper's room and supply room were classrooms. Many members of the faculty and their families also lived in Stroud Hall.

Extra-curricular activities included clubs and athletics. The first clubs were the Shakespearian Society, the Minisink Society, and the Debating Club, which was known as the Minisink Lyceum. Professor Brasefield, professor of mathematics, was the adviser of the latter. One of their first topics for discussion was, Resolved: "That Columbus should not receive or be accredited with the honor of having discovered the New World." The Y.M.C.A. was formed in November, 1893, the Y.W.C.A. in 1894.

A library was opened in the rooms which are now occupied by the Women's Quiet Lounge and the room opposite.

Regulations deemed necessary for the best interests of the school were as follows:

"1. Loud talking, whistling, scuffing of feet or any rude or boisterous behavior is strictly prohibited in this building.

2. The use of tobacco in any of its forms in or about the building, and the use of intoxicating drinks or profane language are strictly prohibited.

3. No water, dirt, or other material shall be thrown from the windows.

4. Ladies and gentlemen are not allowed to associate together, excepting at such times and occasions as may be designated by the principal. Standing in groups in the main corridors or prolonged conversations are not allowed."

One of the highlights of the winter term of 1893-1894 was the sleigh ride to Delaware Water Gap. Seventeen sleighs and several cutters conveyed the party. Four hundred people, including students, faculty, and trustees, enjoyed the ride.

In April, 1894, plans were being received for new buildings and additions to the old. The Board of Trustees advertised for bids on a new addition which was to be three stories high, built of brick, and 36 by 60 feet. This was the little building between the Main hall of Stroud and the bridge leading to the new dining hall. This whole structure is now known as the annex. The contract for the erection of a kitchen was awarded to C. S. Hoffman, whose bid was $4,888. The kitchen was to be built between the south wing of the main building and the main building itself. A large two-story porch was erected in front of Stroud Hall in 1895, and fire escapes were placed on all of the buildings.

Professor H. Brasefield, and his assistant, Professor W. L. Kauffman, did not apply for re-

WAYNE GYMNASIUM

election as teachers for the next term. One teacher, Professor Bertlet, was added to the faculty in the spring of 1894.

The close of the spring term of 1893 found the students happy that their examinations were over, and the State Board of Examiners were very much pleased with the work done. The first class to be graduated from the East Stroudsburg State Normal School was composed of seventy-four ladies and gentlemen.

The first successful year of the new Normal School was over, and credit was given to the Board of Trustees, Dr. Bible, and Dr. Kemp for its success.

The fall term of 1894 opened with a very good attendance. Four courses of study now offered were: Elementary, Regular Normal Course, Scientific Course, and an Advanced Normal Course. The three-year and the four-year curricula carried, respectively, the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy (B.P.), and Bachelor of Science (B.S.). All diplomas granted by the Normal School were of blanket type, conferring the right to teach in any public school of the state, whether elementary or higher.

In April, 1896, a state appropriation of $5,000 was voted for ground improvements. One hundred and fifty trees were to be planted, and a grandstand was to be built. Plans were made for a summer house, lake, track, tennis courts, and a croquet court.

The trustees felt a need for a new gymnasium for the school, and every effort was made to raise the necessary funds. The proposed gym was to be south and west of the ice house, which stood about where the back entrance from Normal

GYM CLASS

Street now is. The building which cost $10,000 was started late in 1895 and dedicated on May 15, 1896. Now known as Wayne gymnasium, it was then the largest gymnasium in the state. There was provision made for a pool and bowling alley in the basement. The building contained a playing floor, reception room, parlor, office, and an apartment for the physical education instructor. The yearbook office now occupies one of these rooms.

All students were required to take a physical examination at least once a year and to take two hours of exercise or its equivalent each week. Regulation gym suits for men cost from three to five dollars; women's outfits cost less than three dollars if made in the sewing department. A football team, a tennis association, a baseball club, and other athletic sports were organized with Professor Brasefield as coach.

According to the annual statement released in May, 1896, the school was highly prosperous. There were one hundred and nineteen graduates in the Class of 1896.

In the fall term of 1896 a special department of manual training was formed, and in the same year C. A. Houghton was added to the faculty as physical director.

In an article appearing in the *Stroudsburg Daily Times* several reasons were given why students should attend the State Normal School at East Stroudsburg. Among them were:

"1. Homelike Treatment of Pupils; Home Comforts. We are the first and only school in the State to furnish its students room with Brussels carpets, good springs and mattresses on all beds.

2. We were the first school to introduce and the only one that systematically maintains a Department of Sewing, Dressmaking, and Fancy Needlework without additional cost to pupils.

3. Our Rates Are Reasonable. Not as cheap as some schools where they make up the difference in poor boarding and lack of home comforts.

4. We have new buildings which are always kept neat and clean. Indeed it is one of the features which always calls for comment from a stranger when he enters. The buildings are heated with steam and lighted with gas."

It might be interesting to note that George Kunkle was nearly overcome by gas while resting in his room. He was saved by one of the members of the faculty who happened to pass the room.

The total expense for the fall term of fourteen weeks was $56.00. The rates for the second term of twelve weeks were $48.00, or a cost of $4.00 per week which included board, furnished room, heat and light, washing, tuition, etc.

According to Dr. Bible, "Teaching has made rapid progress and more is expected of teachers

Teachers would have to attend summer schools to get the necessary training but summer schools are too expensive for the average teacher; so Chautauqua summer institute is the answer." A Chautauqua composed of lectures in psychology, methods, and all branches of subjects taught in school was opened July 5, 1897. Instructors of great reputation such as G. Stanley Hall and Byron King were engaged. The Chautauqua lasted for only two years.

Basketball was played at East Stroudsburg for the first time, at a field meet held in the Wayne gymnasium, February 25, 1897. According to the reporter who witnessed the exhibition, "It resembles football only it is less rough and is played with the hands instead of the feet." The captain of one of the teams broke a bone in his cheek during the game.

New regulations announced by the administration were:

"1. Each occupant will be held responsible for the condition of his or her room and any damage done to the furniture.

2. No nails, screws, tacks, etc. shall be driven into the walls, doors, windows, furniture, etc.

3. No contrivance shall be attached to locks, or transoms for the purpose of opening them. Climbing into the rooms over transoms breaks the locks and doors, and is prohibited.

4. No gentleman not connected with the school will be permitted to meet, walk, or ride with a student of the opposite sex except in cases of necessity and by permission.

5. Pressing botanical specimens under bed

DORMITORY LIFE

posts breaks the rails and headboards and is therefore, also prohibited."

Flower pressing was quite an industry. Every student, as part of his work in botany, was required to gather, press, mount and completely describe fifty plants. Some of the herbariums so filled can still be found, with specimens well preserved and as little faded as the owner's memory, with its "golden haze of student days."

The discipline of those gay nineties was that of a kindly, cordial, but well-ordered family. Each boarding student was assigned to a table at whose head sat a teacher and perhaps a "Mrs. Teacher." Husky young men from farm and mine rejoiced to find beefsteak for breakfast. The spirit was "homey." The resulting friendships were often regarded as among the most valuable acquisitions the students carried away.

The seven o'clock evening bell brought silence as profound as that which follows taps, a silence which lasted till ten, when a second bell signaled "lights out." Those three hours were employed in uninterrupted study, with every student in his room and with no visiting except by special permission. Nor was the hall teacher a mere policeman, as so often represented, but more often a warm friend. Sunday quiet hours were really quiet, with not a sound to be heard anywhere in the building and with no student out in the halls.

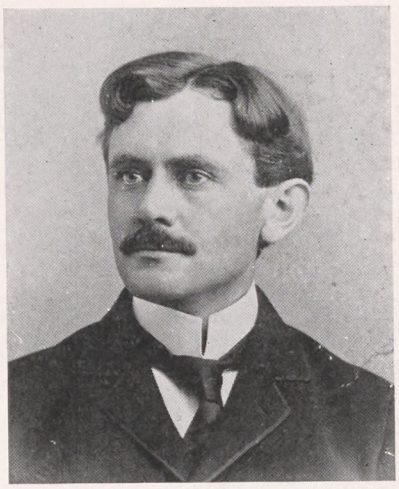
A deeply religious spirit pervaded the institution. The Sunday evening Bible Class taught by Dr. E. L. Kemp, both before and after he became principal of the Normal School, is recalled by the graduates of those days with a feeling of reverence.

The father of Benjamin Kipp, our electrician, was the night watchman for many years. About 6:15 or 6:30 in the morning he started up and down the halls of the dormitories ringing a large bell as the first call or reveille. Breakfast was at 7:00 with classes beginning at 8:15 and continuing until 4:20. The periods were forty minutes long, and there was a chapel every day from 1:00 to 1:20. Saturday classes were unknown, although other classes met five times a week.

The campus publication of this time was the *Normal Echoes*. It was edited and published by the senior class five times a year and sold at fifteen cents per copy. The magazine contained advertisements from local merchants; the Normal Hill Livery Stable advertised special rates to students.

Interest in football increased. Professor H. R. Higley, coach of the football team, frequently entered the game himself when the opposition became too strong. Very probably there was nothing in the football ethics of those times that made it improper for a coach to play as a member of his team.

Homer R. Higley, one of the instructors, is still widely revered as one of the ablest and most devoted teachers who have ever distinguished our faculty. Either because of his abilities as a coach or as a teacher of higher mathematics, Professor Higley received a raise from $800 to $850. Louise Hochleitner, instructor in French, German and sewing, was raised from $300 to $400. Although



Homer R. Higley

these salaries seem low, it should be explained that in addition to this remuneration the teachers received board and lodging for themselves and in the case of married men, full maintenance of their families. Dr. Kemp reared his family on the campus.

One of the highlights of the spring term of 1899 was Normal's first Field Day. It was held at the Stroudsburg Fair Grounds, June 23, 1899, with Professor F. E. Pierson, physical director, in charge. There were bicycle races and other field events. Prizes for the hundred-yard dash were: first, unabridged dictionary; second, fountain pen; third, fine hair brush. Prizes for the standing broad jump were: first, fountain pen; second, shaving cup and brush with name engraved; third, a Dewey souvenir plate. Other prizes included large bottles of bay rum, silver-mounted tooth brush, bicycle, shoes, medals, etc. A boy named Foley vaulted eight feet to win the pole vault.

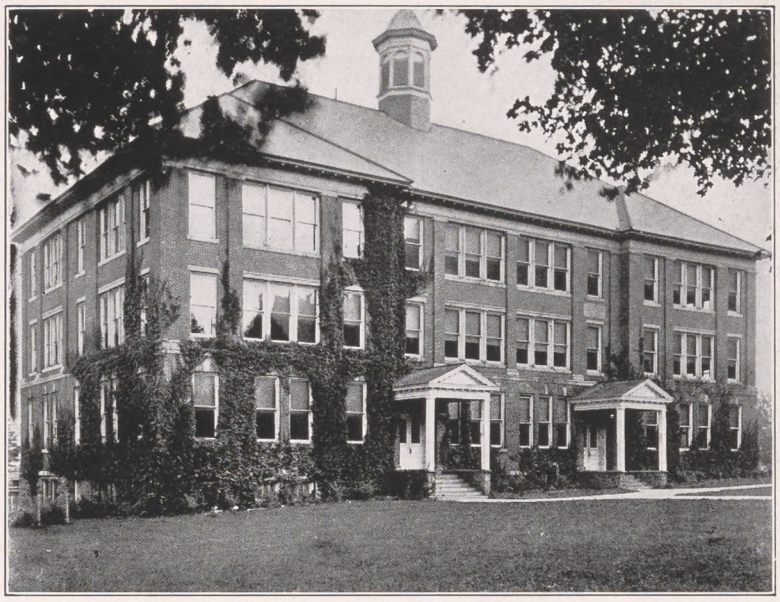
The school year of 1899 was brought to a close by the Commencement exercises, at which ex-governor General O. H. Hasting was the principal speaker. Twenty-five cents admission was charged for the exercises.

At the turn of the century the new Normal School was still very prosperous, and very much was expected of the school. An exhibition of the work done in the sewing department displayed very excellent needlework and sewing of all kinds.

The song of woe of the Class of 1900 was one which told of the coming State Board examinations. It went as follows:

The State Board is coming
Oh Woe! Oh Woe!
The State Board is coming
Oh Woe! Oh Woe!
The State Board is coming
And we fear a drumming.
Wish their exams were shunning.
Oh Woe! Oh Woe!

In 1901, showers and lockers were placed in Wayne gymnasium. There was also a room set aside for football and baseball suits and "paraphernalia" of the athletic association. Several thousand square feet of granolithic walks were laid, and crushed stone was used to fix the campus roads, all of which added to the ever-growing beauty of our campus.

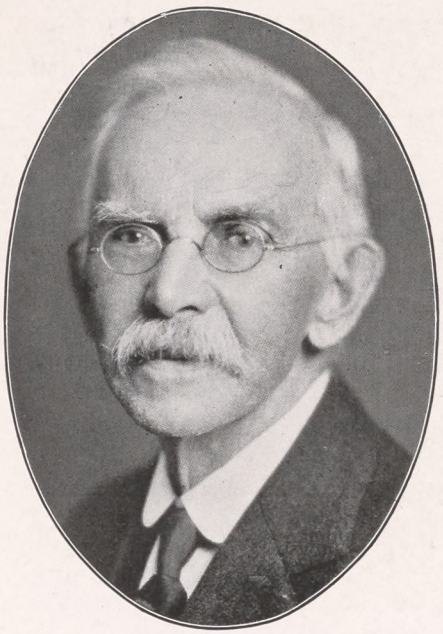


OAKES HALL

All previous records for attendance were broken in the school year 1901-1902. There were over five hundred students; every room was filled and other students were boarding in the homes of the local people. The chapel was used for recitation, and members of the faculty were very busy handling additional duties. Miss Effie P. Merchant of Glouchester, Massachusetts, was elected to teach physical education. She had had a two-year course in the famous Sargent School of Physical Instruction. Mr. E. E. Kuntz, who was instructor in mathematics, was assistant in directing physical education. He also refereed athletic contests, one in particular when Normal's basketball team was defeated by the second team. Mr. Kuntz is now the retired supervising principal of the East Stroudsburg Public Schools.

In May 1902 work was begun on the new recitation hall. An appropriation of $27,000 was received from the state for the construction of the building which was to be three stories high. It was located thirty-five feet north of the men's wing of Stroud Hall, made of brick, and trimmed in cut stone. It was finished late in 1902 and later named Oakes Hall in memory of the Reverend Chandler Oakes.

The eighth annual commencement exercises were held in June 1902, when one hundred and forty-eight students were given their diplomas. It was announced that additional courses to be added the following semester would make the entire school course from two to three years in length.



Dr. E. L. Kemp

On July 3, 1902, Professor Ellwood L. Kemp was elected principal of the East Stroudsburg State Normal School. Dr. Kemp was born in Hamburg, Berks County, in 1857. He attended the public school in that town until he was seventeen. He had to leave school to work because his father's health had been shattered by service in the Northern Army during the Civil War. He worked at several trades until the summer of 1877, when he learned of a teacher vacancy in the Orwigsburg school. He successfully passed the teacher's examination and for two years taught in that position. It was during this time that he made the acquaintance of a Lutheran minister, who encouraged him to prepare himself for college. Mr. Kemp was then graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in 1881 at the head of his class. After graduation he taught at Keystone State Normal School, which was located in Kutztown, Pennsylvania. Later he was chosen president of Wichita University in Kansas. Just before going to Kansas he was licensed as a Reformed minister, having prepared himself privately, and while president of the University he supplied several mission churches. He remained in Kansas for about five years and then decided to return East. He brought with him his famous white pony, which later accompanied him to East Stroudsburg. He served as president of Palatinate College in Meyerstown before becoming vice-principal of the State Normal School in East Stroudsburg in 1893.

The purchase of a five-hundred-dollar manikin and additions to the library, plus a very large attendance, were outstanding features of 1904. The basketball team was state champion in this same year. Additional cars had to be put on the trains going West because of the flood of students going home at the close of school in June, 1904.

SHAWNEE LODGE

In 1905 Dr. Kemp's daughter, Gertrude, was married to Mr. Harry Templeton by Dr. Kemp. The wedding took place in the rooms which are now the Dean of Women's offices.

Miss Jennie Ackerman, principal of the Model School, was doing a fine job in that capacity, and in 1906 it was announced that Kindergarten classes were to be started. More room was needed for the ever-growing Model School; so a new training school building was proposed by the Board of Trustees.

As early as 1907 the trustees were examining plans, estimating costs, and deciding on a location for the new building. Before the building could be erected it was necessary to expand the limits of the campus. The original campus was bounded on the west by an extension of Ransberry Avenue and on the south by a line that ran close to the side of Stroud Hall. On the southern side of the main building was a strip of land owned by several people. To procure this land, Professor Kemp, through a real estate agent, secured options on the property. Dr. J. A. Singer secured enough trustee votes to guarantee the purchase of this land. The faculty cottage, which is now located back of Wayne gymnasium, was on the newly acquired land and had to be moved. It was moved on rollers and pulled by horses and later used and kept as the infirmary. Below this house and on the strip of land just purchased by the Board of Trustees was a swamp covered with dense underbrush. Dr. Kemp cleared much of this land himself by hand; one of the rewards for his labors was a bad case of sumac poison.

In April, 1908, work was finally begun on the new building. It was while excavation was going on that the glacier-scarred rock, mounted on a concrete platform on the front campus, was found. Later, Emery Gordon, a student at the Normal School, found an Indian tomahawk in the same excavation. This relic of the days of the Indians was placed in the cornerstone of the new building, now Shawnee Hall, which was to be four stories high and to have sixteen classrooms, and auditorium, and dormitory space. The cornerstone was laid May 20, 1908, a great day for the school since there was a big parade and no classes.

One of the events of the basketball season of 1908 was the team's leaving the floor during a game with Muhlenburg because of a disagreement with the referees over fouls called on the East Stroudsburg team. East Stroudsburg was ahead, 5-3, and there were only three minutes left to play when the team left the floor. The boys were very rudely treated after they walked off. Later in the season the basketball team became State Normal champions after defeating Mansfield, 22-10.

In the class of 1908 there were one hundred and eleven graduates. Valedictorian of the class was George N. Kemp, who was the son of E. L. Kemp, principal of the school. During his normal school career he was a leading member of the basketball and baseball teams. Second honors went to Lillian Bennett, sister of Miss Ida M. Bennett, at present an instructor at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

1906-07 BASKETBALL TEAM

CLASS OF 1908

In the fall term of 1908 there was a rumor that because of the drought of that year, the school would be closed. However, the Normal School had its own pump, which was capable of supplying all the water that was needed. The winter term of that same year saw one of the busiest seasons of the school. There were three hundred and seventy-five students enrolled, and some of the recitation rooms were turned into apartments, as were the cottages behind Wayne gymnasium. In January, 1909, state aid allowances were stopped, as the fund set aside by the state of Pennsylvania for this purpose was exhausted. This curtailment meant that the students would have to pay tuition. One dollar and fifty cents a week was charged, but few students left the school because of this rise in rates. Later in January, a $75,000 appropriation bill was passed to cover the deficiency in funds covering payment of tuition at state normal schools.

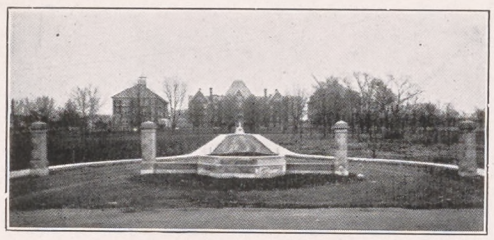
In 1909, fire drills were first practiced for the safety of the people attending the school. In May 1909, the baseball team executed a triple play against Kutztown State Normal School. Twenty students failed the State Board examinations, only one senior among them. There were one hundred and twenty graduates then in that class, and their senior picnic was held at Echo Lake. (The annual senior picnic of every class was held at this lake.) The students reached Echo Lake by the Delaware Valley Railroad, which ran between East Stroudsburg and Bushkill.

Dr. Kemp had a thrilling experience when his horse ran away with him, but neither Dr. Kemp nor the horse was injured. The accident occurred near the Minnisink Paper Mill, and Mr. Kemp had to walk home.

One of the most dramatic human interest stories in the history of our college took place in 1909. Edward Brown as a tiny baby was sent to a Friendliness home in Scranton on the death of his father. Later, when the family was able to take care of him, they went back only to find that he was gone. Nineteen years later one of the students of the Normal School noticed a strong similarity between his schoolmate, LeRoy Transue of Tobyhanna, and a friend of his, Robert Brown of Olyphant. After some investigation it was found that LeRoy Transue was really the lost Edward Brown and that he was a brother of Robert Brown. The Transue family had adopted the boy from the Scranton Friendliness home and had sent him to East Stroudsburg to attend the normal school there.

In 1912 there were several cases of hazing. The hazings occurred in "Harrigan's Alley," which was the name given to the part of the building where the hazing of a boy named Leo Harrigan had occurred the year before. One Sunday evening after Bible Study class the first victim was

1914 BASKETBALL TEAM



ENTRANCE BUILT ON LAND RECLAIMED BY STUDENTS

caught by the members of a secret society known as the "Royal Order of Gobble-Gobbles." He was immediately escorted by no gentle means to Harrigan's Alley, where for an hour he eloquently addressed the Gobble-Gobbles, barked at the moon, and did other stunts. The other victim did not receive the same mild treatment. He was severely beaten with straps, shoes, shingles, etc. Every effort was made by the principal and the faculty to eliminate this rough treatment of students.

Trouble between Mexico and the United States in 1913 led to the formation on the campus of a military company, which the principal felt was so necessary in order that men could be trained right here at the school.

Another oddity in our history was a sports event which took place in November 1914. It was a basketball game in which the day-student team defeated the varsity candidates in an over-time period by the score of 35-33. This same varsity later defeated Dunmore by the amazing score of 71-9. James Tierney was high scorer with twenty-eight points, and Tony Ratchford was second with nineteen points.

It was customary for the graduating classes to donate some gift to the school. The earlier classes gave beautiful iron flower pots, which now adorn

MINNISINK LITERARY SOCIETY

the front lawn. Classes from 1907-1914 gave money which was saved by Dr. Kemp until there was enough to build a gateway to the Normal School campus. The section of land which extended from Ransberry Avenue to Prospect Street was secured in the same manner as the section on which the Model School was built. There were four houses on this land, which was quite swampy. One was moved to the back campus and is now the infirmary; this building was at one time Dr. Naegle's home. The other houses were moved farther down Prospect Street. In order to erect the gateway it was necessary to fill in the swamp, and students were given a two-day holiday to help fill in the ground. Local alumni members donated wagons and teams. Since there were not enough horses, long lines of students pulled loads of dirt from the rear of the school and from farm at the corner of East Brown and Smith Street, which was owned by Dr. Kemp. The swamp was soon covered, and the pillars were erected at the Prospect Street entrance to the campus.

Dr. Kemp's ponies, which he brought from Kansas and which were known to everyone in the school, were kept in a shed on the back campus. His white pony was buried near the present location of the new men's dormitory. After the death of the pony, another horse, Dandy, became the favorite of the campus. The boys were eager to exercise him in order to take their girl friends for a ride. Dandy was one of the horses used to haul stones and dirt from the back campus to the front entrance, which was being constructed at that time. Dr. Kemp, who was an excellent rider, used to ride during his summer vacations. On one occasion he rode through the southern states; later he visited the New England States on horseback.

The year 1917 was a dark one for Normal since many of the boys and girls had entered the armed services. It was only through the organization of a Students Army Training Corps, which was made possible by a loan of $4,000 by Dr. Kemp, that the school was able to survive. Arthur B. Trimble of Omaha, Nebraska, was in charge of the local army corps.

During the war, Dr. LaRue left the school for duty in the United States Army. His wife, Mabel Guinnip LaRue, took her husband's place as instructor and was later elected as a member of the faculty of the East Stroudsburg State Normal School.

A class of one hundred and thirty-six, of which only thirty were men, was graduated in 1917. There were only twenty men in a class of ninety-eight who were graduated in 1918.

In September, 1918, a man connected with a trust company of Pittsburgh was engaged to search the titles of the Normal School property in preparation for turning the institution over to the state.

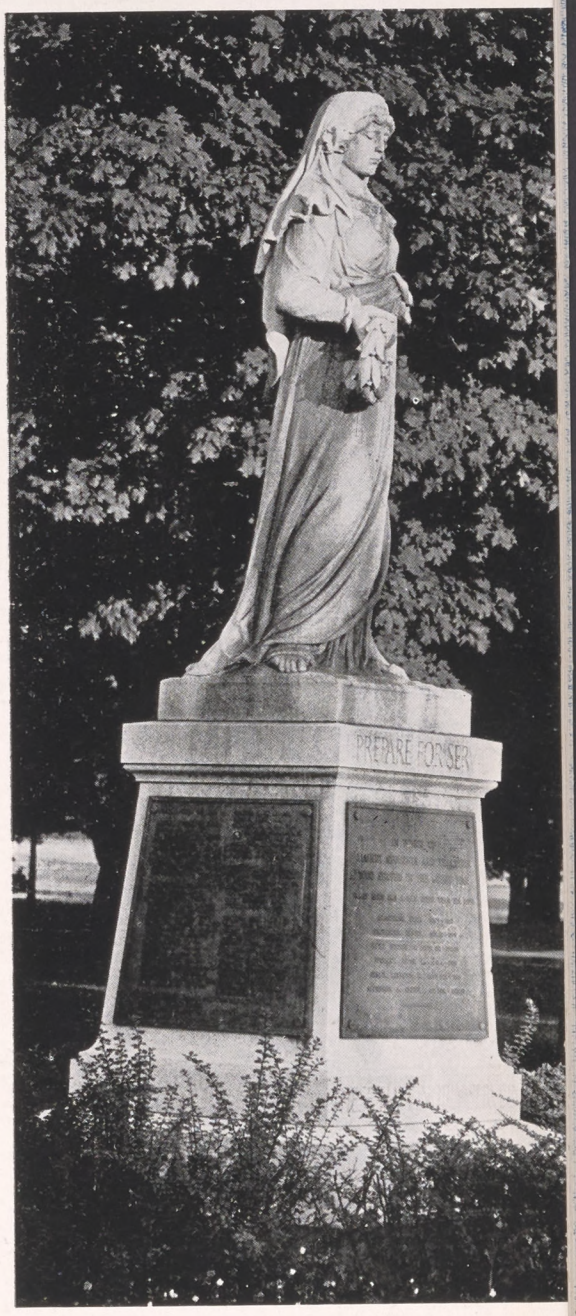
Word was received in November, 1918, that George N. Kemp, oldest son of Dr. Kemp, had

been wounded in the Argonne Forest in France, on September 28, and that his son, Chester, was reported to have been gassed. The latter, however, was back in the lines on September 25, a few days before his brother was wounded. Late in December, 1918, word was received that Captain George N. Kemp had died of a head wound on September 30th.

Before the news of George's death reached East Stroudsburg, the entire school was saddened by the death of Mrs. Kemp, wife of Dr. Kemp, who died of pneumonia without knowing that her son George had died a few days after he had been wounded. Mrs. Kemp was the mother of ten children. Born and reared at the Normal School were Annie, who was graduated in 1911; Grace, a member of the class of 1915; Chester and Edward, who were graduated in 1916 and 1921, respectively. Gertrude, another daughter, was a member of the class of 1899. George Kemp was graduated in the class of 1908.

Captain George N. Kemp was graduated as valedictorian of his class at East Stroudsburg Normal. After being for many years a mascot of the teams, he later played basketball and baseball. He was a member of the state championship team of 1908. After graduation from East Stroudsburg, he attended Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He returned to East Stroudsburg Normal School as an instructor and coach of athletics. Two years later he went to the University of Pennsylvania to study law, where he had only one more year to finish when the war broke out. He went to Texas with Company G of the old 13th Regiment and then to France, where he was commissioned as a captain.

STATUE OF ALMA MATER DEDICATED TO THOSE WHO HAD SO "NOBLY SERVED"



DR. FRANK E. BAKER

The Normal School at East Stroudsburg opened for the twenty-seventh time in the fall of 1919. The school boasted of a faculty of college and university graduates and was justly proud of its one hundred and ninety-eight sons and daughters who had served their country during the World War. Of this number, there were eight corporals, thirty-one sergeants, twenty-four lieutenants, ten captains, two ensigns, one lieutenant commander, three nurses, and one yeowoman.

The Alumni of the Normal School at East Stroudsburg purchased as a memorial to honor the heroes of the war a statue representing Alma Mater. The statue, costing $2,600 and bearing the names of those who served during the crisis of 1917-1918, was erected at the foot of the main walk. On it are carved: "I Prepare for Service" and "These Have Nobly Served." It was unveiled November 2, 1919, after an address by Dr. Thomas Finnegan, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Pennsylvania. It was, indeed, a fitting tribute to the five who had given their lives and to the others who had so "nobly served."

In June, 1920, the final papers were signed for the purchase of the East Stroudsburg State Normal School by the State of Pennsylvania. After Dr. George Becht had signed the papers, $4,762 was paid to the stockholders and the state assumed the bonded and floating indebtedness of $100,000. At the time, the institution was valued at $300,000. The state voted $600,000 for the improvement of the newly-acquired normal school. A new library was to be put in Oakes Hall, and other changes were to be made.

In August, 1920, the first summer session ever held at East Stroudsburg closed. There were one hundred in attendance.

On August 7, 1920, it was announced that Dr. E. L. Kemp, who had been in charge of the school since the state had acquired ownership, was retired as principal; he remained, however, until a new board of trustees could be elected and a new principal could be chosen. The institution had grown and increased in efficiency under his supervision, until, in 1920, it was recognized as one of the best-conducted schools in the state. Dr. Kemp retired to his farm on East Brown Street.

Dr. Frank E. Baker of Edinboro State Normal School was elected principal of the East Stroudsburg State Normal School, and C. R. Turn was chosen as president of the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Emma Keiser, who was often referred to as "mother" of the girls of the school, retired as matron after seventeen years of service. Mr. C. J. Naegle became director of the training school, and Mr. A. L. Helmes was chosen registrar. Mrs. Ella Brown became dean of women.

The state considered the matter of designating the East Stroudsburg Normal School as a school for the special training of physical education teachers, which meant that new buildings would be needed. Two new buildings were proposed as were an athletic field and a swimming pool.

In December, 1921, the library was moved to the Recitation Hall, and Miss Edith Brown was appointed librarian. A new generator was installed in the power house. Previous to this time the lights were turned off at 10:00 P.M., when with sad hearts, students who were reading watched the lights swallowed by darkness.

Extra-curricular organizations that appeared on the campus in 1920-21 were: the Student Senate, with representatives elected by popular vote and with each senator representing fifty students; Blue Pencil, which became a very popular club; and Clio Society, which was organized by Dr. Helen B. Trimble.

The East Stroudsburg Normal School Song Book, containing forty-two songs, twelve of which were written by David Davidson, a student at the time, was published during the 1920-21 term.

In September, 1921, a three-year Health Education Course was first introduced on our campus. Richard Hayes was the first head of the Health Education Department.

The senior class of 1921 was given the honor of naming the buildings on the campus. Everyone suggested names, and finally appropriate ones were selected. The main building became Stroud

Hall. The Recitation Hall was named Oakes Hall in memory of the Reverend Chandler A. Oakes, who was instrumental in the establishment of the school. Shawnee Lodge was the name given to the Model School, and the gymnasium was called Wayne Gymnasium. It was Dr. Baker's plan to name the buildings after the counties of the Fourth Normal School District. The buildings were christened in July, 1921, and it was at this ceremony that ivy was planted. Every year more and more ivy was planted until we now have our famous "vine-covered walls."

Seventeen boys and ninety-eight girls were graduated in 1921. Valedictorian of the class was Edward L. Kemp, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Kemp and first president of the Student Senate. Later he returned, as his brother George had done, to become an instructor at his Alma Mater.

Dr. Baker announced in the spring of 1922 that eleven hundred students had attended the East Stroudsburg State Normal School the past year, and that plans were being made for a second successful summer school. The state had inaugurated a new system of certification which required additional work in a recognized school or college. There were four hundred and fifty at the summer session that year.

The campus was becoming more and more beautiful. One hundred dollars' worth of trees and shrubbery had been planted the year before, and in 1922, the rhododendron was planted along the porch in front of Stroud Hall.

In May, 1922, Mr. LeRoy J. Koehler joined

CHAMPIONSHIP RELAY TEAM

the faculty of the East Stroudsburg State Normal School along with Mr. William Lewis Eikensberry, who taught in the science department.

One of the highlights of the 1922 summer session was the motor trip through the Poconos. One hundred automobiles conveyed the entire student body to points of interest in the surrounding country and in the nearby Pocono Mountains.

Several thousand dollars were spent for remodeling the gymnasium. The large entrance in the center of the building was removed, and smaller entry ways were placed on either side of the annex at ground level. New showers and lockers were also installed.

Normal School representatives at a field meet sponsored by the George N. Kemp Post of the American Legion were Jack Henzes and Miss Cathleen McCann. Miss McCann, with a record of running fifty yards in six and three-tenths seconds, was the fastest girl runner on the campus. Jack Henzes was the best all-around athlete the school had developed in several years. He was a football, baseball, and basketball star as well as an excellent runner.

Four hundred people enrolled for the fall term of 1922. Of this group, one hundred and sixty were seniors. Only once, in 1910, when there were one hundred and sixty-one seniors, was this record beaten. There were well over one hundred men in school, and every room in the men's dormitory was occupied, a very welcome sight after the many empty rooms of World War days.

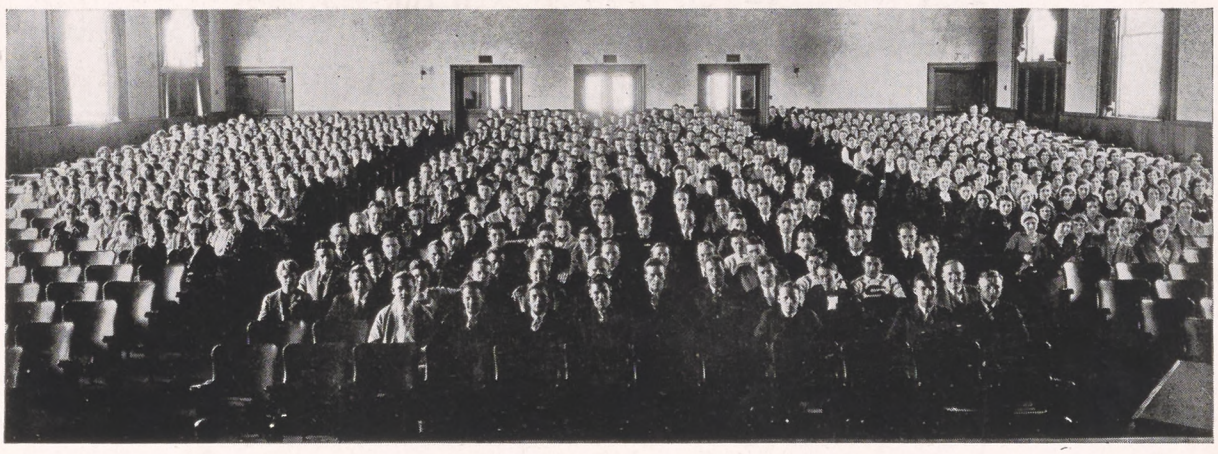
Sixty waffles at one time was the boast of the kitchen of the Normal School in January, 1923, after the installation of a huge new waffle iron. This was a very valuable addition to a kitchen that had to feed four hundred students, as well as faculty and other employees of the School.

The second semester of the school year of 1922-23 was even larger in enrollment than the first semester had been. Miss Ida Bennett was added to the faculty, and Dr. Charles Flagler was on the campus teaching a course in diseases of children.

On April 30, 1923, the relay team of the East Stroudsburg State Normal School set a new normal school record in the one-mile relay. The meet was held at the University of Pennsylvania and the participating normal schools were Westchester, Shippensburg, Millersville, Keystone State Normal School of Kutztown, and East Stroudsburg. Members of the relay team, Stiles Baldwin, William Maginsky, Phillip Claxton, and Walter Eisenbrown, were presented with gold watches. A pennant, which can be seen in the trophy cases of the new gymnasium, was awarded the school.

The largest alumni reunion in the history of the Normal School was held in June, 1923, celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the school.

RECORD ATTENDANCE IN ASSEMBLY



Dr. T. T. Allen

Dr. Baker resigned his position as principal of the Normal School in 1923 to take a position as a principal of a large normal school in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Of the twenty-four applicants for the position of principal of East Stroudsburg, T. T. Allen, supervisor of Public Schools of DuBois, Pennsylvania, was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Allen was graduated from Allegheny College, where he received his A.B. Degree in 1934. He received his A.M. Degree at Columbia University and his Ph.D. Degree at New York University. Dr. Allen taught school for twenty-one years, was principal of schools for six years, and supervising principal of schools for six years.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, Miss Della C. Wilson, a teacher of geography in the East Stroudsburg Junior High School, was promoted to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Hodgkins.

The dormitories were becoming overcrowded with the increase in enrollment. There were seventy-eight enrolled in the Health Education Department, and it was expected that the number would come near the hundred mark when all the prospective students had arrived for the opening of the fall term of 1923.

With the increasing enrollment of 1924, all the boys were living in private homes off the campus. Since all the available dormitory space was being used by the girls, the Bennett home on Ridgeway Street was leased by the Normal School to take care of the overload of women students. The total enrollment of the school was seven hundred, of which five hundred and fifty were girls.

In November, 1924, the Men's Club, which is the building next to Wayne Gymnasium, was dedicated. It was built to provide a place for the men students to gather since they all lived off the campus. Dean Frank P. Maguire was largely responsible for the direction of the Men's Club. The Club was well furnished and a piano was provided for the boys' entertainment. The school also subscribed to a great many newspapers, which gave the boys an opportunity to keep track of their home town news.

Seeley Rosenkrans, the first president of the Board of Trustees, and one of the founders of the Normal School, died in June, 1924. He was a trustee from the founding of the school until it was taken over by the state, and at the time of his death he was secretary of the Board.

The first annual concert of the choral society was given at the Plaza Theatre in April, 1924, under the direction of Carle Oltz. The Men's Executive Council had already been organized and the Science Club and the Get A Student Club were formed in 1926. The Varsity "S" Club and the Stroud Courier were created soon after.

On the fourth of June, 1926, the State Council of Education authorized the East Stroudsburg State Normal School to confer two degrees:

1. Bachelor of Science in Education
2. Bachelor of Science in Health Education

This right to confer degrees was granted after careful consideration by the State Council of the work of the school and of the educational qualifications of the faculty.

In 1926, a bill was presented before the state legislature for the appropriation of $15,000,000 for new buildings for normal schools in Pennsylvania. The East Stroudsburg trustees put in

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
STATE COUNCIL OF EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
HARRISBURG

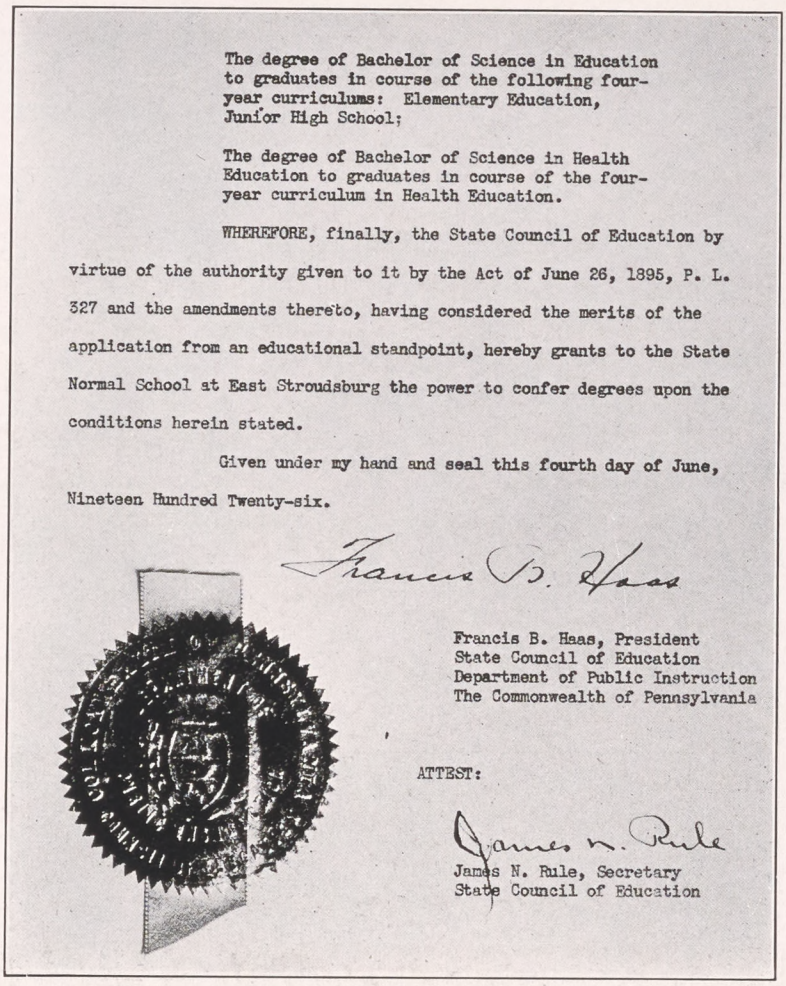
TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL AT EAST STROUDSBURG:

The petition of the State Normal School located at East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, for power to confer degrees, having been duly heard and considered by the State Council of Education, this Council finds:

First. That the course of instruction and standard of admission to said institution, and the composition of the faculty appear to be sufficient,

Second. That the educational needs of the particular locality in which the proposed institution is to be situated and of the Commonwealth at large are likely to be met by the granting of said application.

WHEREFORE, the said Council at its meeting held in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on June 4, 1926, passed a resolution authorizing the State Normal School at East Stroudsburg to confer degrees as follows:



The degree of Bachelor of Science in Education to graduates in course of the following four-year curriculums: Elementary Education, Junior High School;

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Health Education to graduates in course of the four-year curriculum in Health Education.

WHEREFORE, finally, the State Council of Education by virtue of the authority given to it by the Act of June 26, 1895, P. L. 327 and the amendments thereto, having considered the merits of the application from an educational standpoint, hereby grants to the State Normal School at East Stroudsburg the power to confer degrees upon the conditions herein stated.

Given under my hand and seal this fourth day of June, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-six.

Francis B. Haas

Francis B. Haas, President
State Council of Education
Department of Public Instruction
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

ATTEST:

James N. Rule

James N. Rule, Secretary
State Council of Education

a request for seven new buildings for the local school. The building, principal's residence, gymnasium, dining hall and kitchen, dormitories, and residences for members of the faculty.

The state permitted an appropriation of $125,000 for the construction of a new auditorium. Since it was necessary to purchase more land before this building could be built, the school bought sixteen acres from the Roop Estate on Normal Hill—a tract located along Center Street and extending from Prospect Street, back of the General Hospital, to a point above the school where it extended over to East Brown Street. The school now owned forty-three acres of land.

Work was begun on the auditorium in 1926, and on December 19, 1927, the building was dedicated "To the True, the Beautiful, and the Good." In the summer of 1927, a new power plant was erected on Normal Street.

Because of the rapid strides which the institution had made toward a collegiate basis, the State Council on the 13th of May, 1927, changed the name of the school, to "The State Teachers College at East Stroudsburg."

The high standard maintained by the college was evidenced by the fact that in February, 1929, by action of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, this institution was classified as a "Class A" Teachers College. Up to June 1, 1929, the College had granted one hundred and two degrees, and during the year 1928-1929 out of a total enrollment of seven hundred and ninety-six, three hundred and fifty were enrolled in four-year curricula as candidates for degrees.

In 1930, a new residence for the president of the College was erected on the front campus. With the completion of this building, the symmetry of the buildings on the campus was achieved. Four more new buildings were erected in 1938: the Physical Education Center, Men's Dormitory, Dining Hall, and Laboratory Demonstration School. A new athletic field was also completed.

Dr. T. T. Allen resigned as president of the College in the spring of 1939, and Dr. Daniel W. LaRue was appointed as acting president until a new president could be chosen.

CLASS ON STEPS OF STROUD HALL

DR. JOSEPH F. NOONAN

Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, who was elected to fill the vacancy, arrived on the campus late in 1939. Dr. Noonan has had wide experience as an educator and administrator. From 1914-1937 he was superintendent of schools in Mahanoy Township and city superintendent in Mahanoy City. In 1937 he became president of Mansfield State Teachers College, where he remained for two years.

In its fifty years of service, the College has seen approximately seven thousand students pass through its portals.

Among the members of the present faculty who are graduates of this institution are: Dr. Edna L. Rosenkrans, head of the English Department, who according to records is the youngest graduate of any normal school in Pennsylvania; Dr. Daniel W. LaRue, head of the Department of Education; Miss Ida M. Bennett, Supervisor of Elementary Education; Mr. Howard DeNike; and Mr. Francis B. McGarry.

Mrs. LaRue is also a graduate of the school. Both she and her husband, outstanding in their respective fields, are listed in Who's Who.

Our history is finished. You have seen the growth and progress of your Alma Mater. We now leave to you, from your own store of memories, the pleasure of reading between the lines. What was dear to you can never be told but will forever be treasured in your memory.

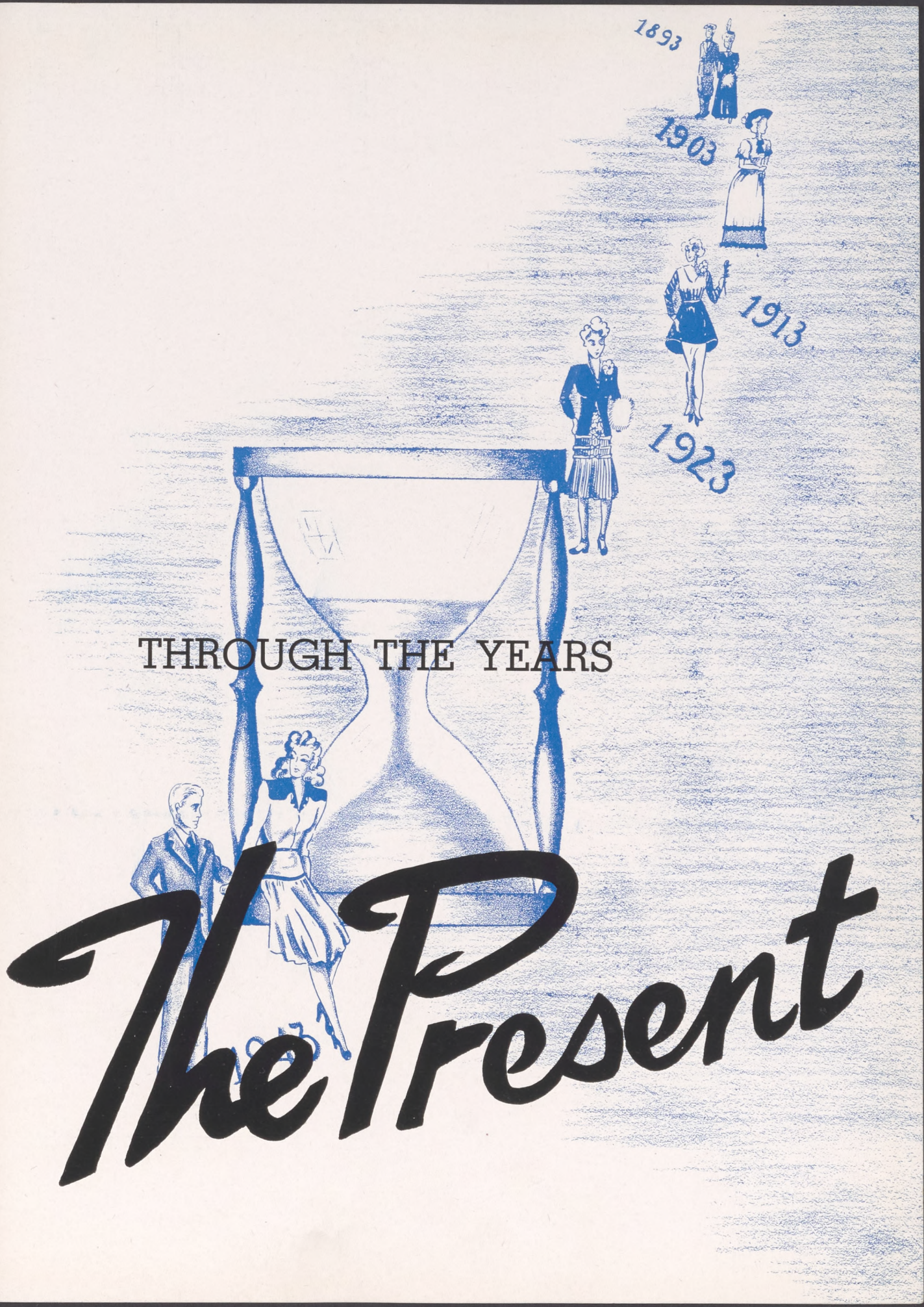
We wish to express our gratitude to the following people, without whose help it would have been impossible to write this history.

Dr. Edna L. Rosenkrans
Dr. Daniel W. LaRue
Miss Ruth B. Kistler
Mr. LeRoy J. Koehler
Mrs. Horace G. Walters
Dr. Edward L. Kemp
The Stroudsburg *Record*

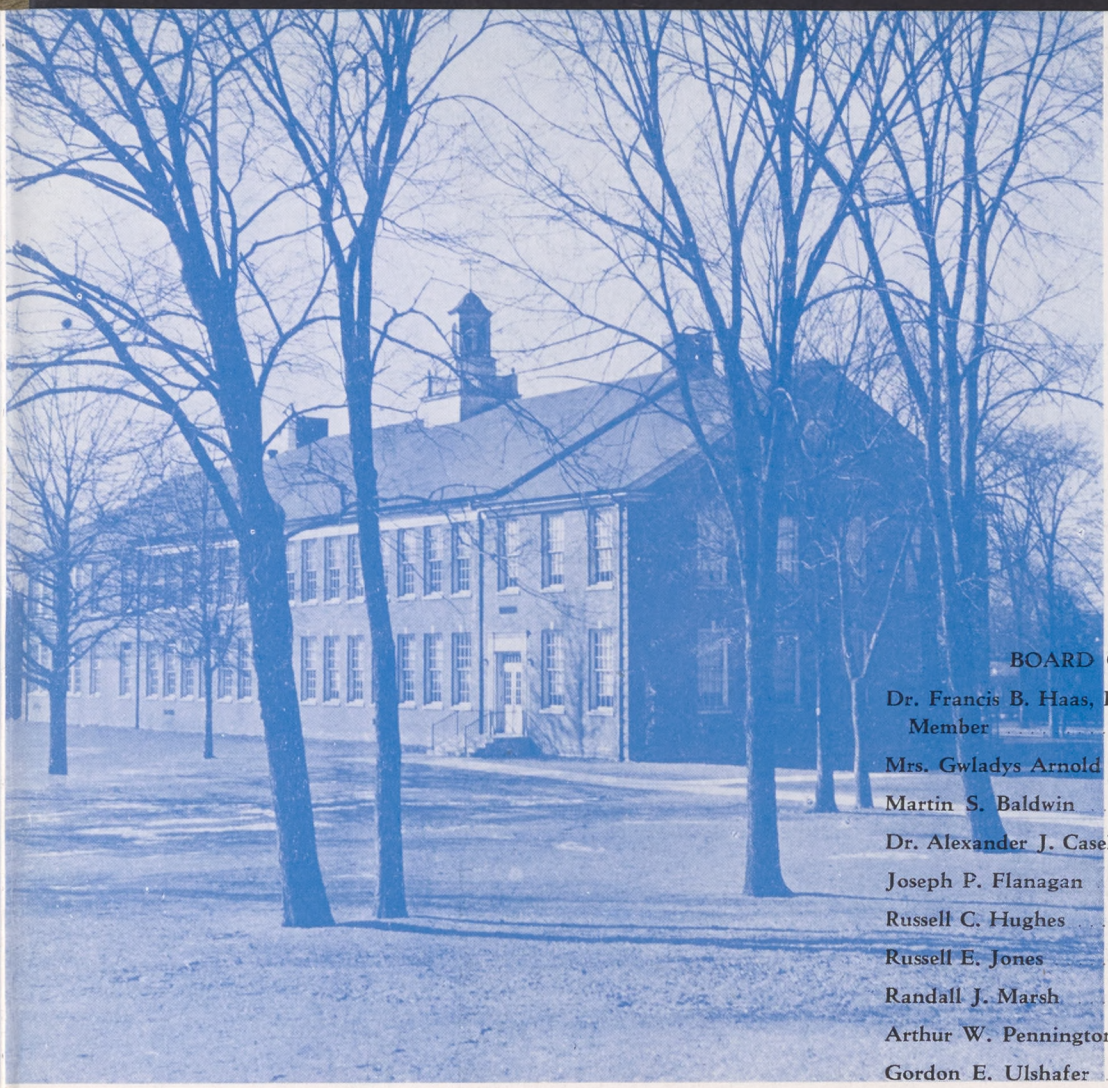
We also wish to thank the members of the Stroud Staff, Alumni, and friends of the school for their generous cooperation.

Gilbert Everts Dunning
Elwood Chester Kemp, Jr.

THE Past is no longer here. We are approaching the Present, which is destined to be short-lived. Soon this Present will be lost in the memories of another college year. It is here, however, that we see changes brought to our campus. As freshmen we were affected very little by the War. In the sophomore and junior years we became more conscious of the monstrosities of the great conflict. As we became seniors our very hearts were squeezed by its tentacles. It left us bitter. We gave up our classmates. No longer could we enjoy the pleasures of automobiles, travel, dances at Skytop and Buck Hill, weekends at home, and many other luxuries common to our lives as underclassmen. We gave up these things and many others that our world might return to peace. Probably no other class at East Stroudsburg Teachers College has witnessed changes more significant than these. We shall be graduated; but, without many of our classmates, now scattered in many parts of the world. Although we may be separated by hundreds of miles now, we hope that some day we shall be together again as future alumni of our Alma Mater.


1893
1903
1913
1923
THROUGH THE YEARS
The Present

TODAY



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Dr. Francis B. Haas, Ex-officio Member	Harrisburg
Mrs. Gwladys Arnold	Stroudsburg
Martin S. Baldwin	Stroudsburg
Dr. Alexander J. Casella	Old Forge
Joseph P. Flanagan	Wilkes-Barre
Russell C. Hughes	Stroudsburg
Russell E. Jones	Stroudsburg
Randall J. Marsh	Stroudsburg
Arthur W. Pennington	Pen Argyl
Gordon E. Ulshafer	Nesquehoning

Joseph F. Noonan, Ph.B., A.M., Ph.D.

PRESIDENT

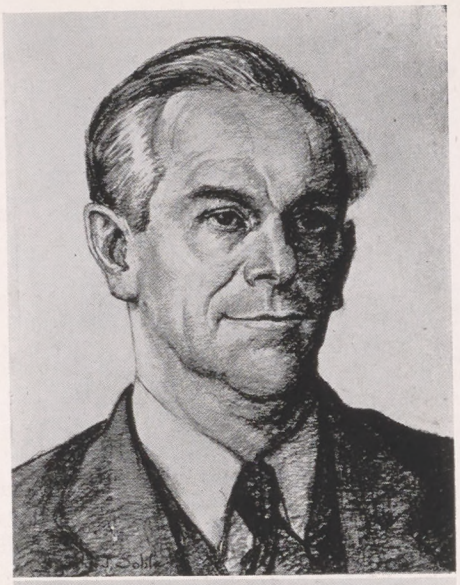
Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, having come to East Stroudsburg in 1939, has since been our college president. The welfare of our Alma Mater and that of every incoming and outgoing class seems ever present in his thoughts and actions.

He regulates the institution with clockwork pace and precision. The endless burdens which fall on his shoulders are ably carried with all the competency of the expert businessman blended with the utmost congeniality. His distinguished bearing and fine character demand the utmost respect. His form of relationship with students is one of keen warmth and understanding.

The 1943 graduating class expresses its heartfelt gratitude to Dr. Noonan, who has throughout three of the most fleeting and most vital years of our life, encouraged us with his sympathy, kindness, and support. His cheerful help and timely advice have been an aid to many of our men preparing for services in the Armed Forces of the United States. Dr. Noonan has truly been an inspiration.

Charles J. Naegle, Ph.B., A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Dr. Naegle, our Dean of Instruction, with his kind personality, is well-known to all of us. No matter what our problem may be, Dr. Naegle, in his businesslike, obliging way, is always ready to help us solve it. His office in Oakes Hall, open to all of us, is where the formulation and management of the entire instructional program of the college is carried out. This office also is responsible for maintaining complete academic records of all students from entrance to graduation. Dr. Naegle's amicable way throughout all he does makes him an everlasting favorite of all students.



Ruth L. Jones, B.E., A.M.

We have appreciated our Dean of Women, Miss Jones. For four years we enjoyed her splendid cooperation, enthusiastic spirit, and sincere friendship. Very often she planned time to arrange a special night for her colorful pictures of campus life. Taking everything as it came, Dean Jones set a wonderful example during wartime. We wish to commend her administration of dormitory life. It is an example of trust and confidence in women students which pays Miss Jones very high dividends.

Eugene H. Martin, B.S., M.A.

We met our Dean of Men on the athletic field, in the classroom, and in the dormitories. His kind and sympathetic manner led him to be a most outstanding leader during strenuous wartime. In every way possible he endeavored to make his men students happy. He enjoyed their happy moments; he struggled with them during their unhappy ones. In the capacity of adviser of various organizations Dean Martin was excellent. He was responsible for the huge success of many of our social gatherings during the year.

Sketches by John J. Soble

The Faculty

OSCAR J. LILJENSTEIN, B.P.E., A.M.
Head of the Health and Physical Education Department

HOWARD R. DeNIKE, B.S., M.A.
Health and Physical Education

ELVA CHRISTENBURY PETERSON, A.B., A.M.
Health and Physical Education

KATHARINE PONTIUS, A.B., A.M.
Supervisor of Elementary Health Education

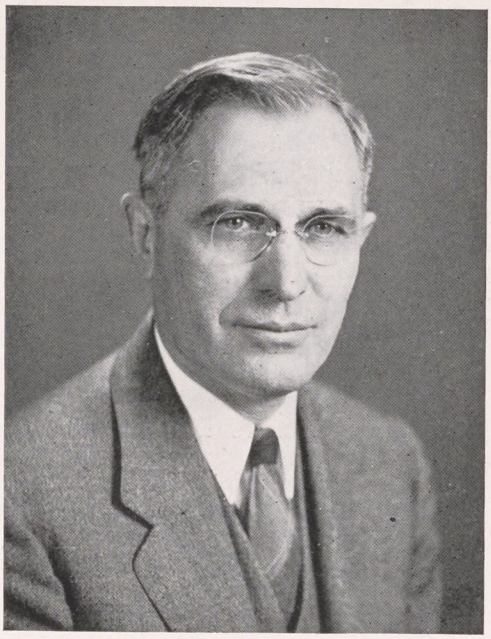
WILLIAM G. MOORHEAD, B.S., M.S.
Supervisor of Secondary Health Education

STEPHEN W. ROBERTS, A.B., B.S., M.A.
Health and Physical Education

JOHN P. SCHLODERER, B.S., M.A.
Health and Physical Education

GENEVIEVE C. ZIMBAR, B.S., A.M.
Health and Physical Education

The Faculty



THOMAS J. BREITWIESER, A B., A.M., Ph.D.
Director of Teacher and Placement

IDA M. BENNETT, B.S., A.M.
Supervisor of Elementary Education

CLARENCE W. DUPEE, Ph.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Supervisor in Training School

DAISY T. FREELAND, B.S., A.M.
Supervisor in Training School

JOSEPHINE B. KERNS, B.S., A.M.
Supervisor in Training School

MARGARET A. NEUBER, B.S., M.A.
Supervisor in Training School

JANET PLEITZ, B.S., A.M.
Supervisor in Training School

D. ALICE TAYLOR, A.B., A.M.
Supervisor in Training School

VESTA I. WATSON, A.B., A.M.
Supervisor in Training School

The Faculty

CHARLOTTE R. AYERS, B.A., M.A., B.S.
Assistant Librarian

ROBERTA BARNETT, B.S., A.M.
Speech and Dramatics

MARTHA G. CORYELL, B.S., M.A.
Dietician and Chemistry

PAUL M. CRAWN, A.B., Mus.B., A.M.
English

IRVING W. FOLTZ, B.S., A.M.
Director of Secondary Education

ELWOOD D. HEISS, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Head of the Science Department

RUTH B. KISTLER, B.A., M.A.
Spanish, English and Social Studies

LeROY J. KOEHLER, A.B., A.M.
Head of the Social Studies Department

DANIEL W. LaRUE, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Head of the Education Department

JONAS T. MAY, A.B., A.M.
Head of the Mathematics Department

RUTH A. MARTIN, B.A., A.M., B.S.
Librarian

EDWARD V. McCULLIAN, B.S., A.M.
Science

The Faculty

FRANCIS B. McGARRY, B.S., A.M.
Education and Geography

WILLIAM G. MOORE, B.A., A.M., Ph.D.
Science

ALLAN NERN, B.A., M.S.
Head of the Music Department

EDNA L. ROSENKRANS, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Head of the English Department

MARION B. SATTERWHITE, A.B., B.S., A.M.
Head of the Art Department

MARY C. SHAFER, A.B., A.M.
Social Studies

NELLIE S. TOWLE, Ph.B., M.A.
Children's Librarian

DELLA C. WILSON, A.B., A.M.
Head of the Geography Department

HAROLD B. FLAGLER, B.S., M.D.
College Physician

MRS. MARY OZENBAUGH
College Nurse

A. L. HELMS
Bursar

CLASS

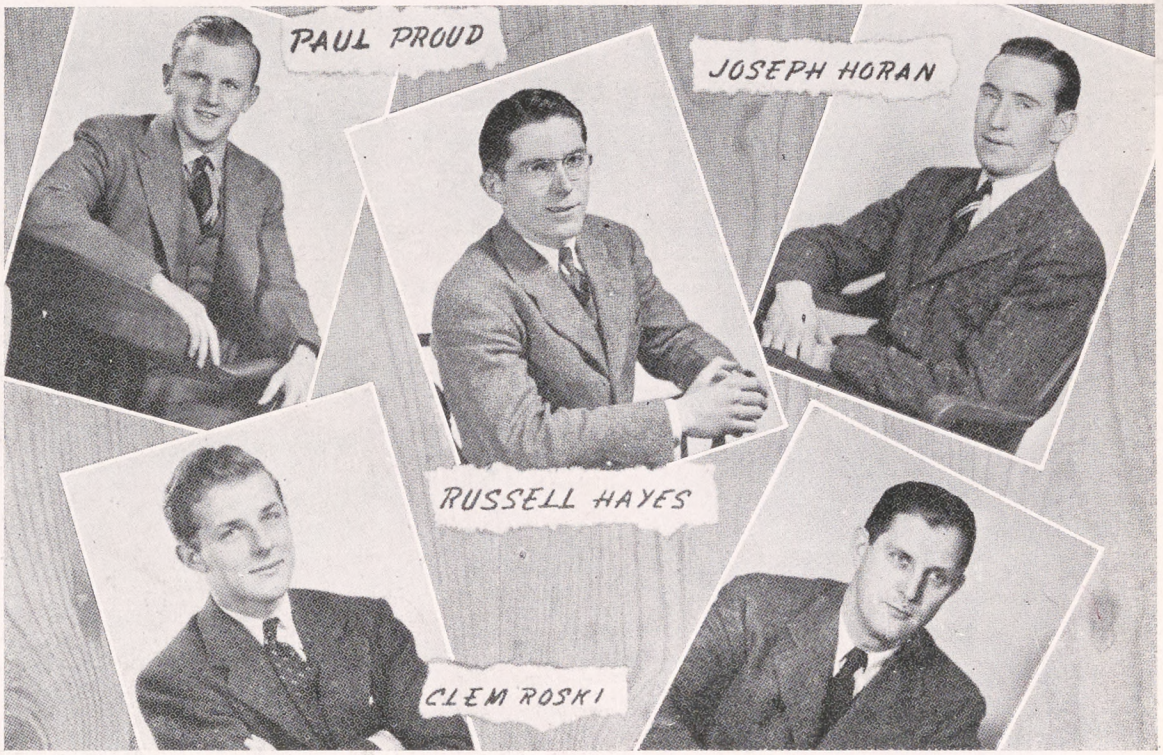
CLASS AS FRESHMEN

As this class recalls memories of many years since, so does it leave for the annals of perhaps another half century, remembrance of four industrious years. Even now we look back with pleasure, remembering proms, teas, exhibitions, and athletics, for all the varsity teams boasted at least one member of our freshman class.

In the "frosh" days of '39 and '40, we remember "regs," exams, and our first officers. One hundred thirty-five strong, we elected Paul Proud, Josph Sager, Joseph Horan, Edward Kilcullen for our leaders, and Mr. John Keller was our adviser.

We remember Sophomore capers and duties, establishing our code and by-laws with Stan Shatz and Bill Ricker, instituting our first class dues.

As Juniors, undaunted by draft boards and war, we assumed many responsibilities. Twelve joined Kappa Delta Pi. Mary McCarthy was Women's Executive Council president. Four boys



CLASS OFFICERS—1941

MR. JOHN A. KELLER

CLASS OFFICERS—1942

Edward Kilcullen, President
Russell Hayes, Vice-President
Joseph Horan, Secretary
Mary Ellen Barry, Treasurer
John A. Keller, Adviser

were on the State Mythical Championship team. Mickey Barry and Nevin Nonnemaker head our yearbook staff.

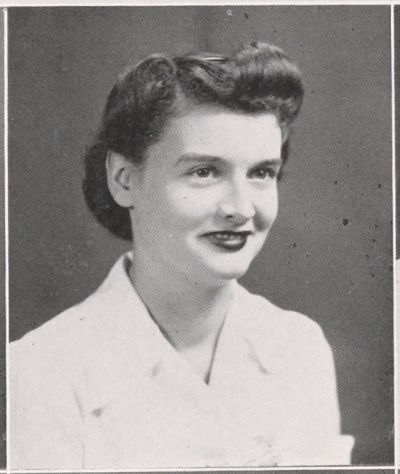
And so our Senior Year—John Laky is President and Mr. I. W. Foltz adviser. It is a busy year yet not without the knowledge of what is before us. We go out with the sincere wish to fulfill our positions as teachers and with a prayer for those men who have left us to fight for Uncle Sam.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Mr. Irving Foltz, adviser; Peggy Loftus, treasurer; John Laky, president; June Bateman, secretary; Mike Mykytyn, vice-president.

Dolores Austro

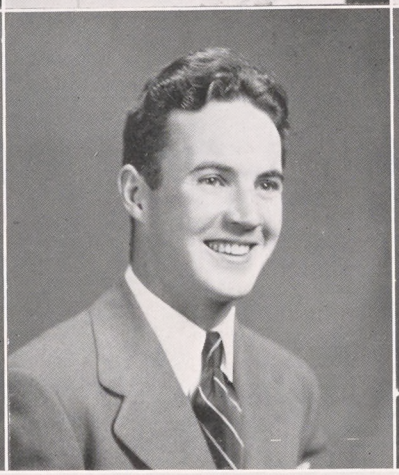
Jeanne Barrett



Mickey Barry

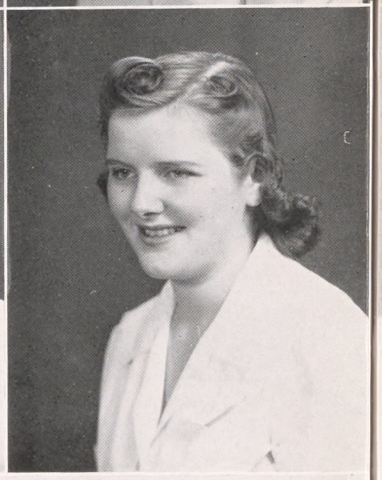
June Bateman

Pearl Brong



Walter Carroll

Dorothy M. Cauley



Pauline Cavell

ANITA DOLORES AUSTRA

Health Education **Shenandoah, Pa.**

Past—Entertainment Council—Secretary; Orchestra; Women's Executive Council.

Present—'Cello, tap shoes, and gym suit distinguish "Bunny" from her classmates. She has her serious moments—gay ones, too. Dependable worker on Stroud Staff.

Future—Outstanding abilities will lead her to favorable opportunities.

MARYELLEN BARRY

Health Education **Bradford, Pa.**

Past—Yearbook Editor; W.A.A.—Vice-President; Who's Who.

Present—Dependable best describes "Mickey," a typical co-ed. Writing poetry, swimming, and photography are her favorite diversions. An untiring worker for the Stroud.

Future—Maryellen would like a master's degree, a position and then a home.

PEARL IRENE BRONG

Elementary **Brodheadsville, Pa.**

Past—Association for Childhood Education; Nomad Club.

Present—Pearl is thoughtful and ambitious. Her pleasing personality and willingness to cooperate will long be remembered.

Future—Continue your successful teaching; you've made a good start.

DOROTHY MAE CAULEY

Health Education **Delano, Pa.**

Past—W.A.A.—President; Hockey; Who's Who.

Present—"Dotty" is an all-around co-ed. Possesses the gift of sincerity. You'll find her a willing participant in any game.

Future—Undertake future responsibilities with that attitude which has made you an asset to our class.

JEANNE MARIE BARRETT

Elementary **West Pittston, Pa.**

Past—W.A.A.; Women's Executive Council; Intramurals.

Present—Jeanne is a true friend. Her specialty is upsetting beds! Witty replies add to her quiet charm. She enjoys movies and hiking in leisure time.

Future—She's set on training her pupils to become future presidents.

JUNE A. BATEMAN

Health Education **Fullerton, Pa.**

Past—Senior Class Secretary; Kappa Delta Pi—Vice-President; Optional Attendance.

Present—Sweet, little, Dutch miss—that's June. But she has so much more—a personality that's a blend of sincerity, efficiency, and charm.

Future—Deserving much, June will reap much.

WALTER CARROLL

Health Education **Carbondale, Pa.**

Past—Football; Baseball; Varsity "S."

Present—Our energetic little Irishman with the iron hand has proved his worth at E.S.S.T.C. He's lots of fun, especially with his best pal—Rushin.

Future—The parachute troops are Walter's idea of army life. Happy landing!

MARY PAULINE CAVELL

Elementary **Pittston, Pa.**

Past—W.A.A.; Intramurals.

Present—Most reserved lady—is Miss Pauline. Spends most of her free time writing letters. Likes Friday—that's her day to go home. Pauline and Jeanne are inseparable roommates.

Future—Be as successful in teaching as your Mother has been!

NICHOLAS RALPH CERICOLA

Secondary **Easton, Pa.**

Past—Science Club; Y.M.C.A.; Cooperative Book Store—Chairman.

Present—"Nick" is small and powerful. He's a valuable member of our class. Believes in doing his best. Had a remarkable pleasant time his senior year.

Future—Has fine possibilities as a scientist—"good-luck."

ALMA JANE COLE

Elementary **East Stroudsburg, Pa.**

Past — Women's Executive Council — President, Treasurer; Kappa Delta Pi—Recording Secretary.

Present—Alma is original. Her talent has been enjoyed in many organizations. She excels in scholastic activities.

Future—Her qualities of leadership and executive ability will be most valued by her associates!

CHARLES CONSAGRA

Health Education **Carbondale, Pa.**

Past—Football; Wrestling; Baseball.

Present—"Bo-Bo" transferred from Franklin and Marshall. He was a valuable player on the football team. Spent his senior year taking sport pictures—good ones, too!

Future—It's difficult to determine. The best for Charles today and tomorrow.

JANET EVELYN DAILEY

Health Education **Newburgh, N. Y.**

Past—Varsity Hockey—Captain; W.A.A.—Secretary; Publications Council—President.

Present—"Chippy" is Margaret Sullivan's double. Could play the leading role on any skating pond—she's tops. Janet is definitely the "typical out-door girl".

Future—May you have legions of friends—lots of fun.

GLORIA ARLENE CHRISTIE

Secondary **Beacon, N. Y.**

Past—Mask and Zany—President; Yearbook Staff; Nomad Club.

Present—Our best-dressed masquerade artist is "Chris." She can make the tale about a recent experience most interesting. She believes in doing things well and on time.

Future—You'll be an inspiring leader!

MONICA CONNELL

Health Education **Nanticoke, Pa.**

Past—Mask and Zany; W.A.A.; Health and Physical Education Club.

Present—"Mike" would make a stunning model. She has beautiful hair, teeth and a faultless complexion. Enjoys discussions—especially those concerning history.

Future—A successful war-worker and later a leading physio-therarpiast!

J. ANTHONY COVINO

Secondary **Wilkes-Barre, Pa.**

Past—Science Club; Nature Club; Nomad.

Present—Tony is a dignified senior. He has a pleasing manner that makes you appreciate him immediately. Has wavy hair and a tall stature. Spends his leisure moments quietly after classes.

Future—After the war success will continue!

ELIZABETH DELKER

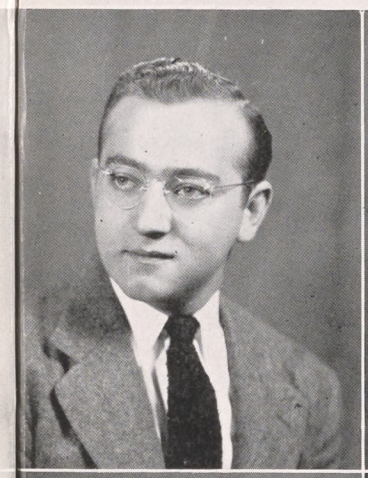
Health Education **Bristol, Pa.**

Past—Athletic Council—Secretary; Varsity "S"; Varsity Hockey.

Present—Betty is always ready for a good time. Would rather play hockey than swim. Her magnetic personality influences "Frosh" and upperclassmen.

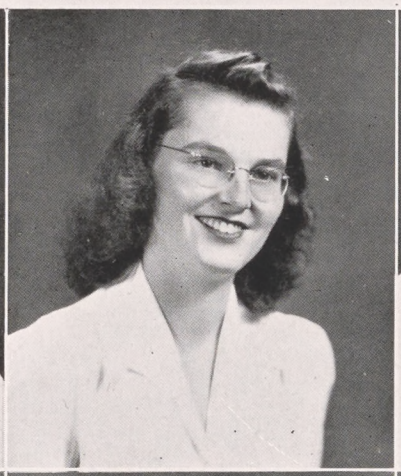
Future—Following graduation, Betty would like to become a W.A.A.C.—later a coach.

Nick Cericola

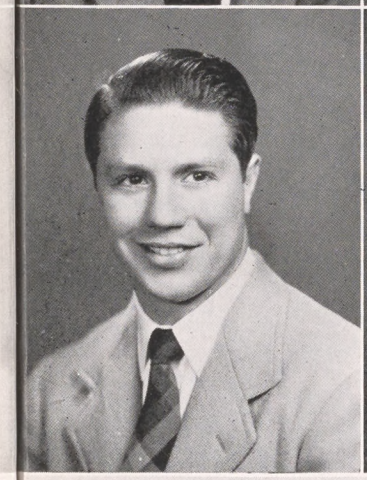


Gloria Christie

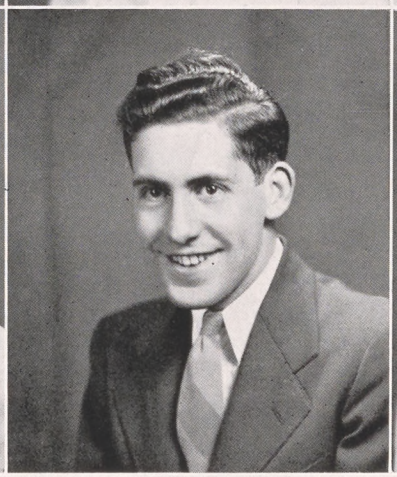
Alma Jane Cole



Monica P. Connell



Charles Consagra

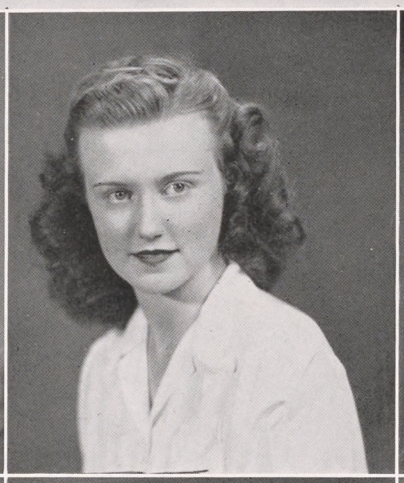


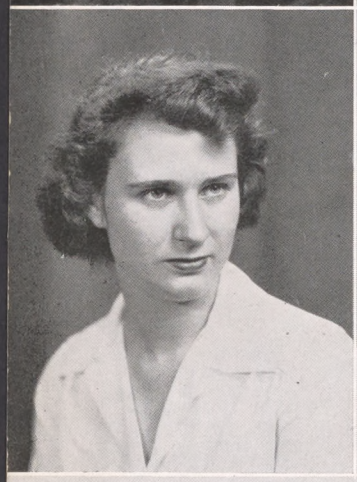
Anthony Corino

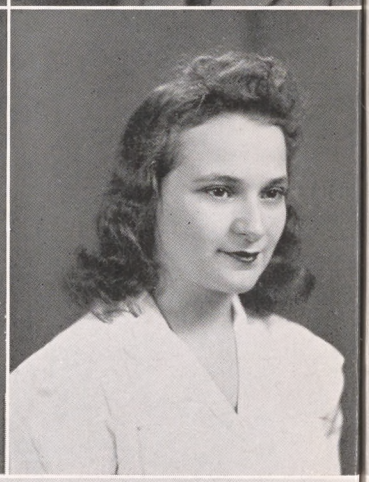
Chippie Dailey

Betty Delker.

Hub deVries | Gilbert B. Hodd | Helen Dougher | Gilbert E. Dunning







Kitty Edinger | Ruth Estelle Eisenhauer | Geraldine Ely | Celia Enelow

HERBERT A. DeVRIES

Health Education **Wilkes-Barre, Pa.**

Past—Kappa Delta Pi; Y.M.C.A.—Secretary; Gym Team.

Present—"Herb" transferred from Bergan College. Excels in swimming, diving, and gymnastics. He coached water activities in Maine and Indianapolis. "Herb" has a streamlined physique.

Future—Success in your medical school aspirations!

HELEN ANNE DOUGHER

Secondary **Pittston, Pa.**

Past—Women's Executive Council; Yearbook Staff.

Present—Sweetness personifies our tall, slim, red-haired Helen. Though dignified, that mischievous twinkle is forever present. Typical "colleen" except for her even temper. Enjoyed librarian duties.

Future—Your sincerity and understanding nature will always be rewarded.

KATHLEEN VIRGINIA EDINGER

Secondary **Stroudsburg, Pa.**

Past—Mask and Zany; Women's Executive Council.

Present—"Kitty" is a lover of the outdoors. Hobbies include—hunting, target shooting, and hiking. She enjoys work in dramatics. Would like to join W.A.V.E.S. after graduation.

Future—May waves of happiness be brought to your shores.

GERALDINE ELY

Health Education **Reading, Pa.**

Past—Social Council—Secretary; Gym Team; Who's Who.

Present—"Gerry" is a pert, little, red-haired miss with an even, friendly disposition. She joined our class the "Summer" way. Everything "Gerry" does, she does well.

Future—Best of luck in both of your careers!

GILBERT BLAKE DODD

Secondary **Stroudsburg, Pa.**

Past—A Cappella; Track; Stroud Courier.

Present—"Gil" came to us in 1941 from Lincoln College. He has gentleman's manners, which gain many friends for him. Enjoys a debate—when there's a good one on hand.

Future—Perfect for the role of a modern "Abe" Lincoln.

GILBERT EVERTS DUNNING

Secondary **East Stroudsburg, Pa.**

Past — Entertainment Council — Chairman; Mask and Zany; French Club.

Present—Gilbert is a gentleman at all times. Industrious research worker for Stroud. He has done excellent work on the stage. Can be quite amusing.

Future—Capable teacher in a progressive community.

RUTH ESTELLE EISENHAUER

Elementary **Shenandoah, Pa.**

Past—Women's Executive Council—Secretary; Orchestra—Secretary; A Cappella.

Present—Ruth is a very talented musician. Possesses a short stature. She enjoys leisure—but takes little time for it. Likes to travel!

Future—Ruth's goal has been set. May she achieve all of her desires!

CELIA ENELOW

Elementary **East Stroudsburg, Pa.**

Past—W.A.A.; Nomad Club—Secretary.

Present—Celia is the tiniest member of our class. Enjoys doing things for others. Has dancing feet. Her eyes sparkle with personality.

Future—Bound to have a lively time in life—she's allergic to fun!

BETTY MAE GARDNER

Secondary **Portland, Pa.**

Past—A Cappella—Secretary; Kappa Delta Pi—Secretary; Women's Executive Council.

Present—"Pinky" is lots of fun at a party. A popular day student whose many "Math" problems kept her mentally alert.

Future—"Sink or Swim"—she'd like to become a member of the W.A.V.E.S.

DORIS TRANSEAU GARDNER

Elementary **Portland, Pa.**

Past—Women's Executive Council; W.A.A.; A Cappella.

Present—Doris has beautiful teeth, hair, and eyes. She plays the piano during lunch hour. Enjoys social occasions.

Future—Before building that home in the country, Doris would like to remember her parents with more than a "thank you".

LLOYD M. HALL

Health Education **Susquehanna, Pa.**

Past—Soccer—Manager; Baseball; Y.M.C.A.

Present—"Spook" has many friends. He is well remembered for his kind-hearted disposition. Children are easily managed by him. He is very neat in appearance.

Future—Outdoor life—the Marines!

SAMUEL HAMMERMAN

Secondary **Wilkes-Barre, Pa.**

Past—Mask and Zany; Football; Baseball.

Present—Sam is a true friend at all times. Although quiet, he is sincere. Interested in sports—especially baseball. He is very ambitious behind the scenes of a production.

Future—Your eagerness to succeed has been a worthy project.

LUCY ANN HARRIS

Health Education **Mahanoy City, Pa.**

Past—Gym Team—Captain; Varsity "S"—Secretary and Treasurer; Cheerleader—Co-Captain.

Present—Blonde hair, bright personality are highlights of this senior. Lucy has remarkable dancing ability. She's proud of that "half-inch" over five feet.

Future—Continue your success for your Mother and Father.

LURA HAY

Secondary **Delaware Water Gap, Pa.**

Past—Choral Club; Y.W.C.A.; Blue Pencil.

Present—A congenial girl with a vivacious personality. She's fond of driving a car. Makes new acquaintances very well.

Future—Lura prefers to become a part of the business world rather than join the ranks of teachers.

ELNORA ELIZABETH HAUSER

Secondary **Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.**

Past—Nomad; Blue Pencil; Art Club.

Present—Elnora is a demure day student. Her arrow-head collection would make a geologist "green with envy". Her quiet manner masquerades her lively personality.

Future—Smooth sailing in the photography department of the W.A.V.E.S.

CHARLES W. HENNING

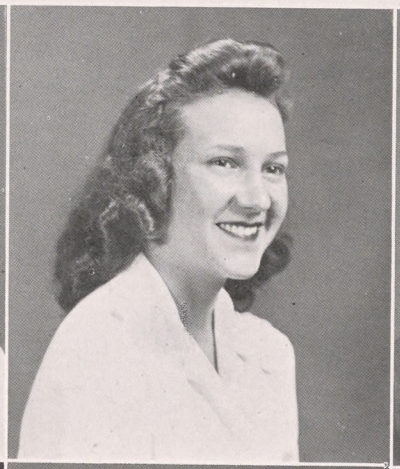
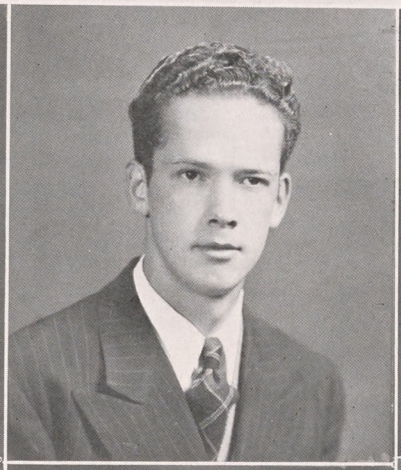
Health Education **Pocono Lake, Pa.**

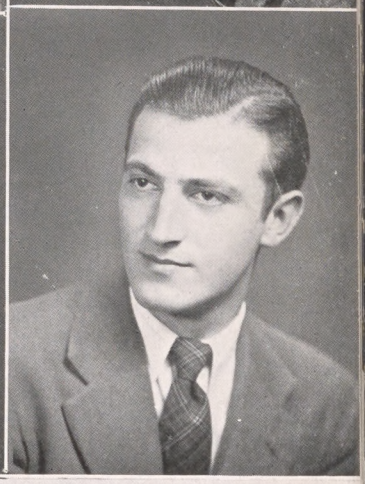
Past—Baseball; Track; A Cappella.

Present—Charles can play any musical instrument from "A to Z". He's the only civilian pilot in class. Can sing very well. Charles gives his best entertainment at gym parties.

Future—Wearing a pair of Silver Wings!

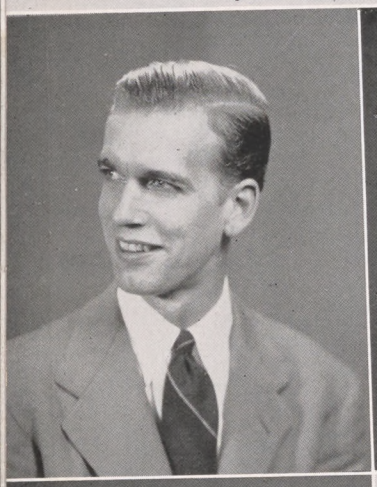
Betty Gardner | Doris T. Gordner | Lloyd Hall | Sam Hammerman

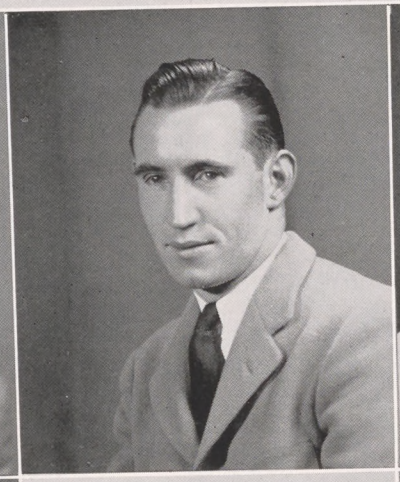


Lucy L. Harris | Lura Hay | Elnora E. Hauser | Charles Henning

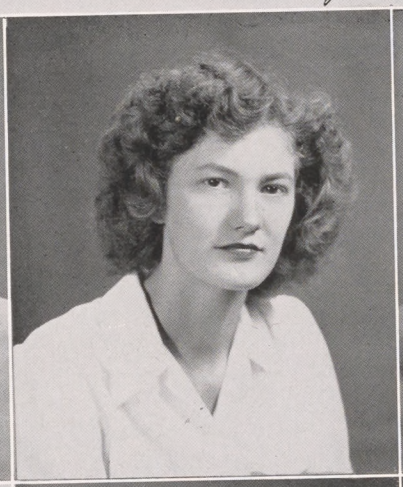
Fred A. Henry



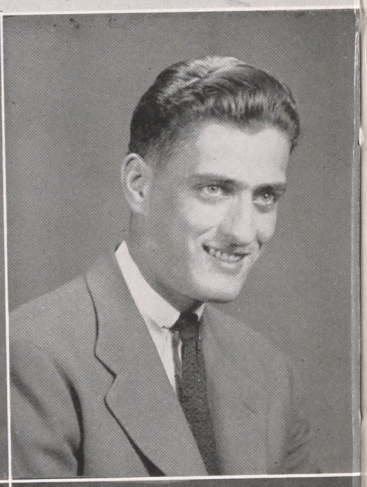
Joseph V. Horan

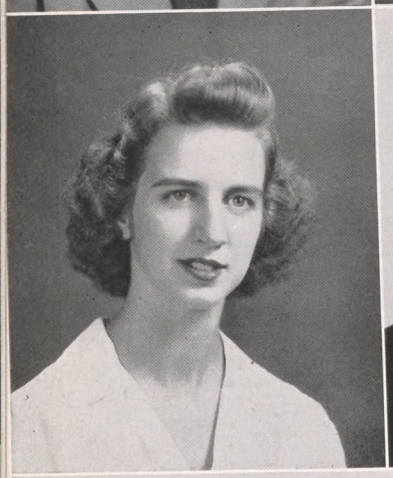


Miriam L. Howley



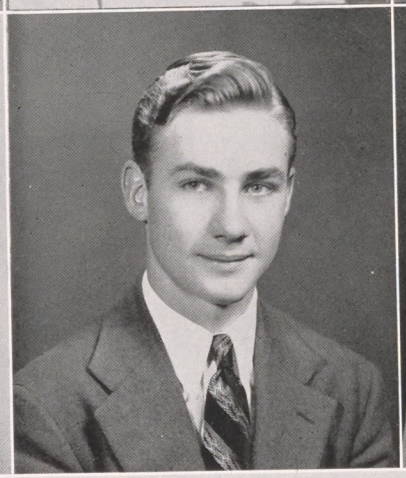
Seymour Hyman



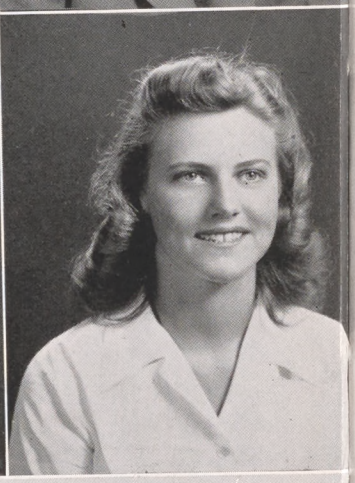


Judy Jones

Fred A. Kellogg



E. Chester Kemp



Eleanor Kurtz

FREDERICK A. HENRY

Secondary **South Amboy, N. J.**

Past—Y.M.C.A.; Science Club—Treasurer; Intramurals.

Present—Fred has a slow smile, but it shouldn't fool you. He's quiet in his manner. Displays a pleasing wit.

Future—Eager to serve his country in the Army Reserves—further future—teaching!

MIRIAM LOUISE HOUSELY

Health Education **Ashley, Pa.**

Past—Hockey; Women's Executive Council; A Cappella.

Present—Inveterate letter-writer. A real lady, gracious and poised—is Miriam. Blending social life with industrious study has made her college life a success.

Future—Your senior year brought happiness—may the following be the same!

JANET SHIRLEY JONES

Secondary **Elmhurst, Pa.**

Past—Choral Club—Secretary; Entertainment Council—Secretary; Blue Pencil.

Present—"Judy" is a peppy person. Favorite pastime is turning out lights. She is one of the senior class musicians. Great interest in armed forces.

Future—A gracious person for a valuable position.

ELWOOD CHESTER KEMP, Jr.

Secondary **East Stroudsburg, Pa.**

Past—Kappa Delta Pi—President; Who's Who; Science Club—President.

Present—"Chet" comes from a noble family. He takes time for studies and social life, too. Has an optimistic nature—especially in research!

Future—"Chet" looks forward to Navy life.

JOSEPH V. HORAN

Elementary **Pittston, Pa.**

Past—Class Secretary; Mask and Zany; Clio Society.

Present—Joe is always well-dressed whenever the occasion demands. Spent his junior year as head-waiter. He is the proud possessor of a "jalopy".

Future—Will be successful as graduate in elementary field (hope you'll be principal)!

SEYMOUR HYMAN

Health Education **Brooklyn, N. Y.**

Past—Savage—Baseball; Intercollegiate Society—President; Y.M.C.A.

Present—One of the few Savage graduates left. Spends his week-ends very wisely. Well-liked among the men students. Is a real dance enthusiast—he knows the latest steps.

Future—Navy—then, home in New York.

FREDERICK KELLOGG

Health Education **Tunkhannock, Pa.**

Past—Soccer; Basketball; Social Council.

Present—Fred is a real comedian. We missed him first semester. Let his hair grow—very dignified! He's one of our taller boys.

Future—Bring more glory to your home town. They're proud of you, Fred!

ELEANOR M. KINTZ

Secondary **Stroudsburg, Pa.**

Past—Blue Pencil—President; Kappa Delta Pi; Associate Editor of Stroud.

Present—Eleanor has a dignified manner that's most becoming with her executive ability. She ranks high in all spheres of college life.

Future—Career as a librarian behooves Eleanor. Choose wisely!

CARSON WAYNE KLINETOB

Health Education **Milton, Pa.**

Past—Football; Soccer; Track.

Present—A diligent student—perfect gentleman—are Carson's chief characteristics. He's a splendid athlete in any sport he attempts.

Future—Your combination of talents and personality will be more than a match for any problem that may confront you!

PETER KOVAL

Health Education **Plymouth, Pa.**

Past—Varsity "S"; Football; Men's Executive Council—Vice-President.

Present—Pete is definitely a man with a winning smile. Has blonde hair. He's bashful in his own quiet way. Tops in football.

Future—May one of those championship teams reach the Rose Bowl!

JOHN F. LAKY

Health Education **Northampton, Pa.**

Past—Senior Class President; Who's Who; Baseball.

Present—John excels in public speaking. Enthusiastic when hitting a "home-run" for E.S.S.T.C. He is a regular teacher—plenty of good discipline.

Future—Happiness for the both of you—John and "Millie"—now and then!

BEATRICE M. LEWIS

Elementary **Quakertown, Pa.**

Past—Y.W.C.A.; Association for Childhood Education; Nomad.

Present—"Bea" is a perfect example of an active young woman. Enjoys singing immensely. She takes her work seriously, but finds time for pleasure.

Future—May you always follow happiness along your path of life.

GERTRUDE KOERNER

Secondary **Cresco, Pa.**

Past—French Club—Vice-President; Blue Pencil; Intramurals.

Present—Gertrude can mix Calculus and French ever so well. She's an earnest student and reliable worker. Has untarnishable qualities.

Future—The field of education may be grateful for so sincere a worker.

LOIS KRAFT

Health Education **Archbald, Pa.**

Past—Yearbook Staff; W.A.A.; Blue Pencil.

Present—Lovely, graceful, and poised. Lois possesses a vibrant quality with which she has won many friends. Her personality adds much to spirit of an occasion.

Future—Share your sunshine and friendships will blossom around you.

EUGENE F. LASH

Health Education **Hazelton, Pa.**

Past—Soccer; Varsity "S"; Mask and Zany.

Present—"Pro" is a good-natured fellow. He and Sager have the same pastime—"boosting" Hazelton! Plays a fine game of soccer. Basketball is a favorite hobby.

Future—May he coach in his home town someday!

DONALD LEIBENSPERGER

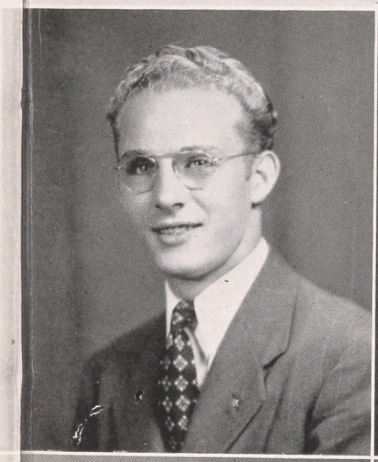
Health Education **Northampton, Pa.**

Past—Football; Track; Y.M.C.A.

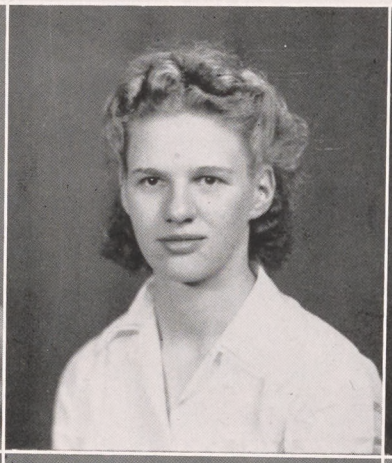
Present—"Donnie" is one of our good-looking seniors. Has much wit, but is certainly shy in using it. He's a splendid athlete.

Future—After you serve in the "armed forces"—that team will be waiting. Lead them to victory!

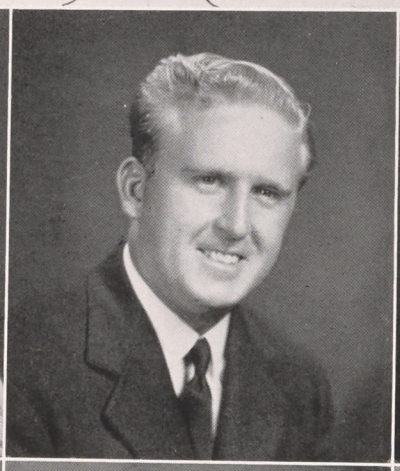
Carson Klinetob



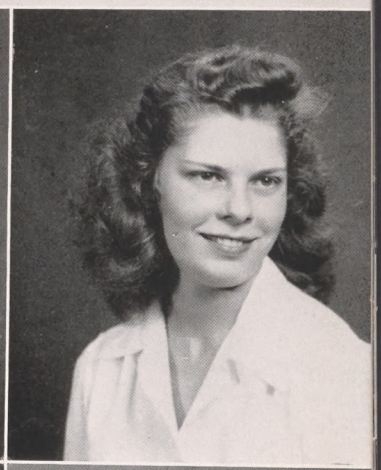
Gertrude Koerner

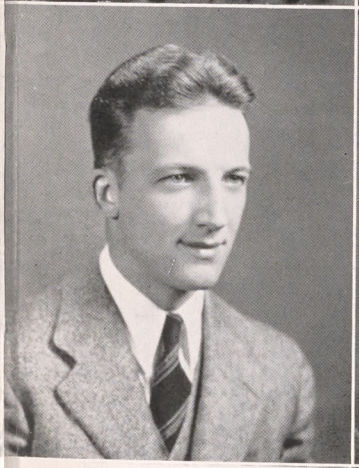


Peter Koval

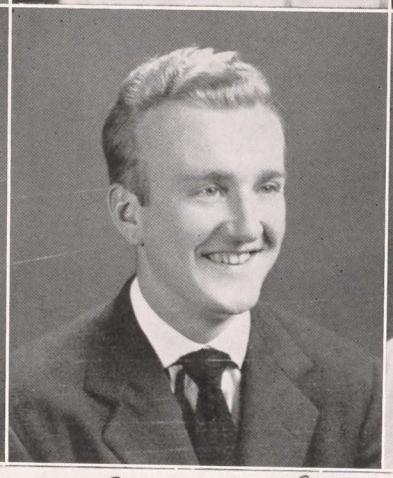


Lois Kraft Fritz



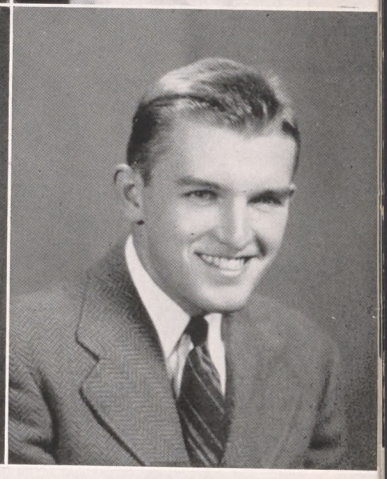


John T. Sibley



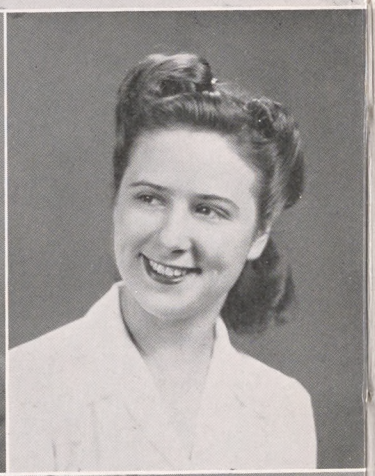
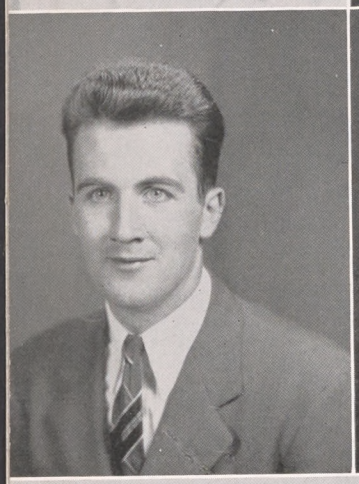
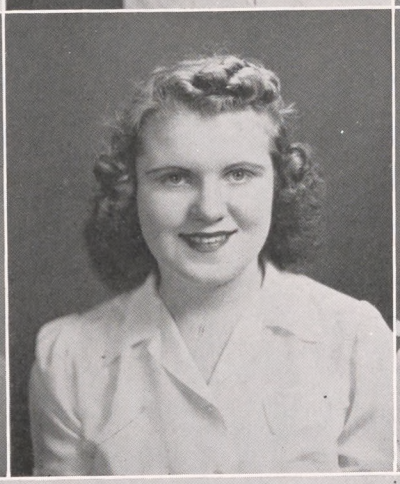
Eugene Lash

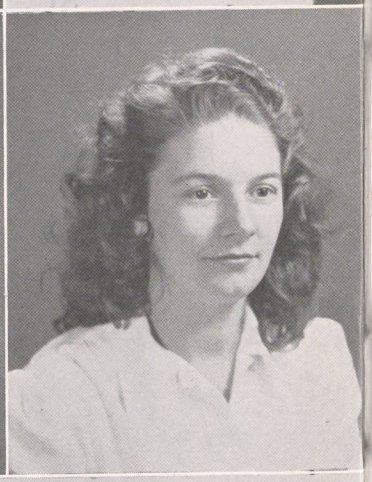
Beatrice Lewis



Donald Leibensperger

Peggy Loftus | Mary McCarthy | Richard McCarthy | Marie Louise McFall



Wallace McNabb | Mary Martin | Kay Mazzola | Irene Meckes

MARGARET JEAN LOFTUS

Elementary **Jessup, Pa.**

Past—Senior Class Treasurer; W.A.A.; Student Senate.

Present—There is no merrier sound than Peggy's laughter. This is just part of a very Irish personality. Collects nicknames as a hobby. "Pet peeve" is singing falsetto.

Future—Her keen sense of humor will always be enjoyed!

RICHARD FRANCIS McCARTHY

Health Education **Lebanon Springs, N. Y.**

Past—Soccer; Basketball—Manager; Soccer.

Present—Dick is decidedly Irish in appearance and wit. Studied angles and hypotenuse. He's a good student and fighting athlete.

Future—Keep on jumping the hurdles of life as you have jumped those on the cinders!

JOHN WALLACE McNABB

Health Education **Newtown, Pa.**

Past—Physical Education Club—Vice-President; Science Club—Secretary; Wrestling.

Present—"Wally" is a sincere person. Numerous activities keep him very busy on campus. Believes in expressing his opinion quietly.

Future—Already a Naval Air Cadet! Fly far into the horizon of good fortune.

KATHERINE MAZZOLA

Health Education **Stamford, Conn.**

Past—W.A.A.—Board Member; Health and Physical Education Club; Savage—Newman Club.

Present—Kay has a charming voice. We enjoyed her friendship the short time she spent with us. Has plenty of personality, initiative and pep.

Future—You'll make an ideal gym teacher!

MARY REGINA McCARTHY

Secondary **West Nanticoke, Pa.**

Past—Women's Executive Council—President; Senate; Who's Who.

Present—Mary is one of our prettiest. Makes friends easily through sympathetic understanding. How she wishes that she could "jitterbug"! Enjoys being busy.

Future—Continued happiness, Mary—you deserve it.

MARIE McFALL

Elementary **Easton, Pa.**

Past—Y.W.C.A.—Vice-President, Secretary; W.A.A.—Secretary; Dancing Club.

Present—Marie is always well-groomed. She owns her own horse. Marie would take first place at any beauty contest.

Future—May she enjoy life always as she did at the 1942 Senior Prom!

MARY ANGELA MARTIN

Secondary **Pittston, Pa.**

Past—Yearbook Staff; W.A.A.

Present—Mary, our proud contribution to the secondary field, has a sweet disposition. Blending social life with conscientious studying has made her college life complete.

Future—Mary's mathematically-inclined mind will bring forth profitable solutions to her life problems.

IRENE MECKES

Elementary **Kunkletown, Pa.**

Past—Nomad; Association for Childhood Education; Intramurals.

Present—The "duration" has already called Irene into the teaching ranks. Her good nature, disposition and helpfulness that we knew so well were missed this last semester.

Future—Irene's past achievement in teaching insures continued success in her work.

HELEN ALICE MIDDAUGH

Elementary **Millford, Pa.**

Past—Women's Executive Council—Vice-President; Yearbook Staff; Who's Who.

Present—Helen has a contagious smile. She is gracious and sincere at all times. Enjoys a game of baseball. Believes in doing things well.

Future—An expert teacher or an expert housewife!

MARY MARGARET MYERS

Health Education **Harrisburg, Pa.**

Past—Varsity "S"; Social Council—President; Cheer-leader—Co-Captain.

Present—Tall, blonde, and sweet is Peggy. She's always ready to arouse the cheers from the fans. Will be remembered for her contagious laugh.

Future—A W.A.A.C. for the duration and then a health career.

MILTON NASVESCHUK

Secondary **Simpson, Pa.**

Past—Y.M.C.A.; Intramural sports.

Present—A quiet member of our class. Won't let his friends know his deeper thoughts. Enjoys student teaching immensely. Basketball is his favorite sport.

Future—Whatever will be brought forth—may you be ready to meet it.

MILDRED SCHANTZ O'NEIL

Elementary **Mauch Chunk, Pa.**

Past—Student Senate—Secretary; Stroud Staff; National Defense Council.

Present—"Millie" is an ideal friend and entertaining classmate. Sincere and capable. She likes to "tote a tray". "Millie's" chief concern—her Indians.

Future—She'll make an ideal teacher.

J. ADRIENNE MITCHELL

Health Education **Otisville, N. Y.**

Past—Varsity "S"; Hockey and Basketball; Student Senate.

Present—"Mitch" is a good sport. Had the honor of being the first woman student in our class to play three years for Miss Zimbar.

Future—Here's wishing you the best wins of the season!

MICHAEL MYKYTYN

Health Education **Chadwicks, N. Y.**

Past—Senior Class Vice-President; Baseball; Varsity "S".

Present—Best foot forward in dancing, repartee, and understanding. Mike has good taste in clothes. He's well-informed in important matters. The perfect "domestic" type.

Future—Surely happy—Mike will make it that way.

NEVIN R. NONNEMAKER

Health Education **Allentown, Pa.**

Past—Kappa Delta Pi—Treasurer; Business Manager of Stroud; Who's Who.

Present—By his smile, nod, and witty remarks, we knew it was Nevin. Has to hurry—business calls. He does take time to collect "A's".

Future—Success is his, if it can catch up to him!

THELMA PALMER

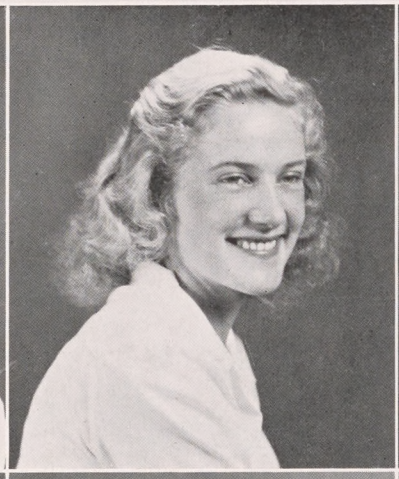
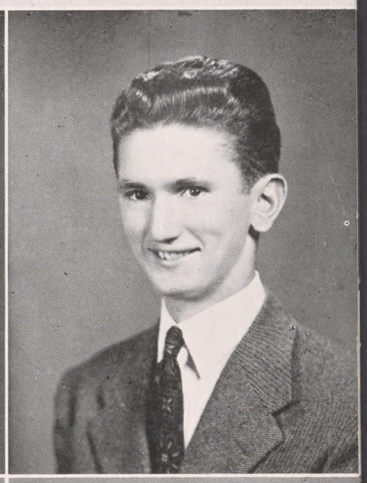
Elementary **Pen Argyl, Pa.**

Past—Orchestra; Stroud Courier—Art Editor; Association for Childhood Education—Treasurer.

Present—Snappy brown eyes, pleasant smile, and peppy "hello"—spell Thelma. Her artistic ability has won recognition for her on the Courier.

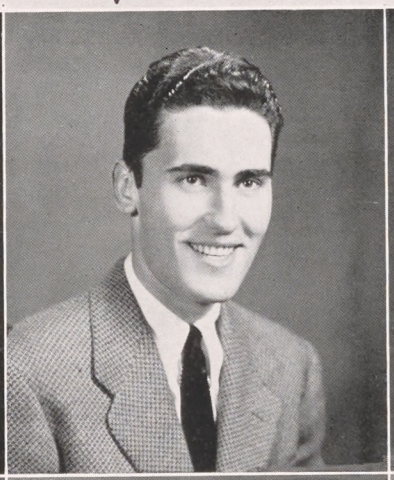
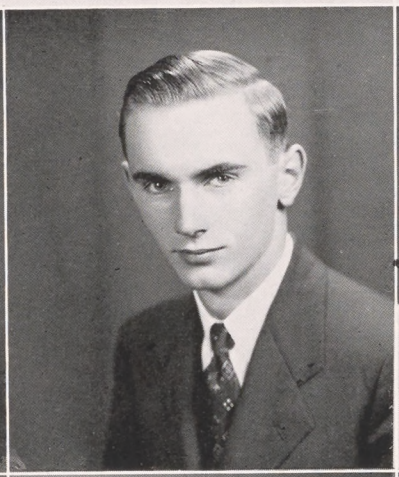
Future—Her talents and works will bring her the career she desires!

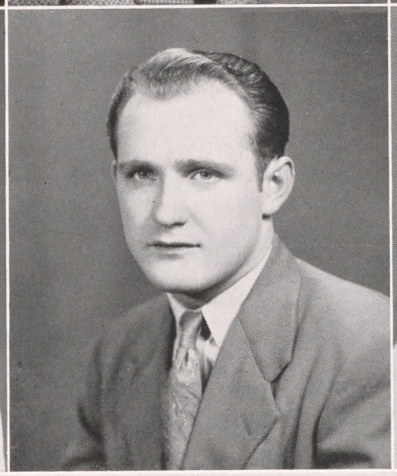
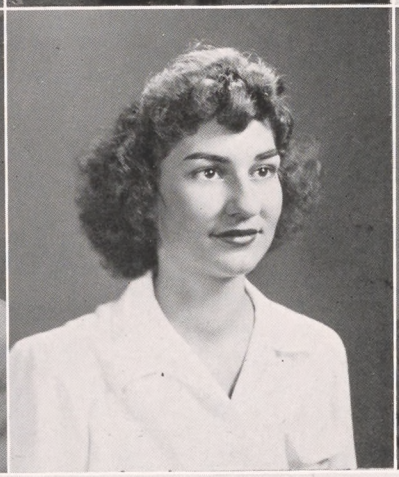
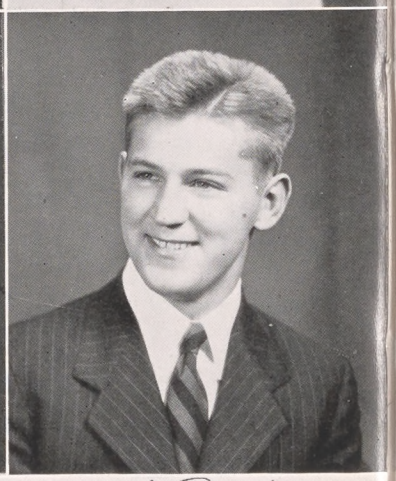
Helen Middaugh | Pat Mitchell | Peggy Myers | Michael Mykytyn

Milton Naweschuk | Kevin P. Nonnemaker | Millie O'Neill | Thelma Palmer

Bernice Wilbur Langer | Terry Reber | John W. Pegan | Helen Kentschler

Ellen Reynolds | Fred A. Rufe | Marie Rundle | Edward Ruskin

BERNICE WILBUR RANGER

Elementary **Laceyville, Pa.**

Past—Nomad Club—President; Mask and Zany; Blue Pencil.

Present—"Bernie" manages time for collecting bits of poetry, reading, writing, and traveling. Don't let this allotment for leisure mislead you—she's a scrupulous worker.

Future—Her work, a trilogy—marriage, teaching, and writing.

JOHN W. REGAN

Secondary **Mt. Pocono, Pa.**

Past—Publications Council; Science Club; Y.M.C.A.

Present—John Regan, professor of science, is always ready for a friendly discussion. "Math" problems are his specialties. Although modest, Johnny is industrious, friendly and sincere.

Future—May your influence spread to the worthy!

ELLEN GRACE REYNOLDS

Health Education **Dunmore, Pa.**

Past—Yearbook Staff; Stroud Courier.

Present—A faithful member of the "four musketeers". Ellen, a decided Irish lassie, combines nonchalance and generosity to form a grand personality. Punctuality her "Waterloo".

Future—May your literary-mindedness carry you far into the realms of success!

ALBERTA MARIE RUNDLE

Elementary **Stroudsburg, Pa.**

Past—Choral Club; W.A.A.; Blue Pencil.

Present—Quiet, but oh so witty. Real friend—always good-natured. Marie has exquisite taste in clothes. She delights in collecting costume jewelry. Intense love of music—especially Latin American.

Future—Kindle the flame for the men of tomorrow!

FRANCIS S. REBER

Health Education **Laureldale, Pa.**

Past—Soccer; Tennis; Varsity "S".

Present—A poised and quiet gentleman. Determination evidenced at soccer goal. "Terry" says a lot with a smile. We all wish we knew him better.

Future—"Terry" has "It"—let's hope it will make him Ensign Francis Reber!

HELEN JANE RENTSCHLER

Health Education **Punxsutawney, Pa.**

Past—Women's Executive Council; W.A.A.; Health and Physical Education Club.

Present—Pep and more pep, ambition and then some, even after several summer sessions. She's an enthusiastic cheer-leader. Found origin of Punxsutawney for her home folks.

Future—May drift into service. Destined for favorable outcome.

FREDERICK ALBERT RUFE

Secondary **Kunkletown, Pa.**

Past—Nomad Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Clio Society.

Present—After one has penetrated the gay, fun-loving nature of Freddy, he will be surprised, no doubt, to find a conscientious student. He reads the Times.

Future—Make your dreams turn into realities!

EDWARD EUGENE RUSHIN

Health Education **Nanticoke, Pa.**

Past—Football—Captain; Varsity "S"—President; Yearbook Staff.

Present—Eddie is an all-school favorite. There's something delightfully devilish in his smile. He's determined in the way he does things.

Future—We've cheered him in football, and we'll cheer him with teams of his own.

JOSEPH K. SAGER

Health Education **Hazelton, Pa.**

Past—Basketball; Varsity "S"—Vice-President; Social Council—Vice-Chairman.

Present—Joe chases the gloom away when he smiles. Excellent basketball man. If there's fun, he's in it, and if not, he's looking for it.

Future—It's a khaki-colored future for "Joey"!

RUSSELL SCHATZ

Health Education **Allentown, Pa.**

Past—Kappa Delta Pi; Varsity "S"; Gym Team—Captain.

Present—Running double flip! 'Tis no easy achievement, but neither is it easy to combine successfully gym work, science, music, and scholasticism.

Future—May you fly through life "with the greatest of ease"!

STANLEY SCHATZ

Health Education **Allentown, Pa.**

Past—Kappa Delta Pi; Varsity "S"; Gym Team.

Present—Who could imagine Stan as the perfect clown of the gym team? He fits the role perfectly. His brother and he are tops while working together or alone.

Future—A successful gymnastic expert!

VERDI MARY SCHWARZ

Elementary **Easton, Pa.**

Past—Defense Council; Stroud Staff; Stroud Courier—News Editor.

Present—Has unique originality, organization, and is definitely helpful. "Verdie" delights in writing poetry and in reading the latest novels. She's a touch of elegance.

Future—Owning a farm and a kindergarten are her ambitions.

FRANCIS SIEVERS

Health Education **Westfield, N. J.**

Past—Football; Men's Executive Council—President; Varsity "S".

Present—We could have known of Frank's dependability, good-naturedness, and reliability much sooner, if he had only told us.

Future—If the Navy likes him as much as we do, then—"good-luck" Admiral Sievers!

JOHN SIPOS

Health Education **Nicholson, Pa.**

Past—Baseball; Y.M.C.A.; Health Education Club.

Present—John is quiet in crowds, but expresses his opinion when in the mood. He's short—mighty powerful. Enjoys laughing.

Future—He could be a politician. Will probably be more successful in a class room.

RUTH SLICK

Health Education **Stroudsburg, Pa.**

Past—Kappa Delta Pi; Yearbook Staff; Blue Pencil—Vice-President.

Present—Spontaneous combustion! Ruth has a personality that make words prove ineffectual. She's a student, too. Witness that great "World Lit" book she so diligently pursues.

Future—Two careers—may both turn out well!

MARY ELIZABETH STEWART

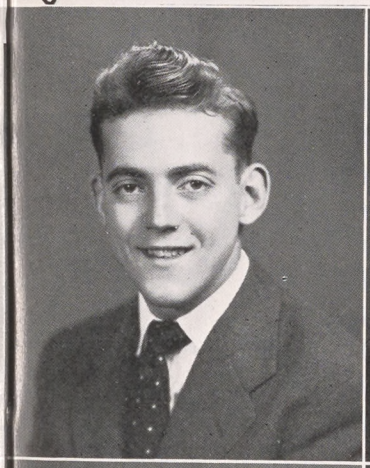
Elementary **Easton, Pa.**

Past—Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; Association for Childhood Education.

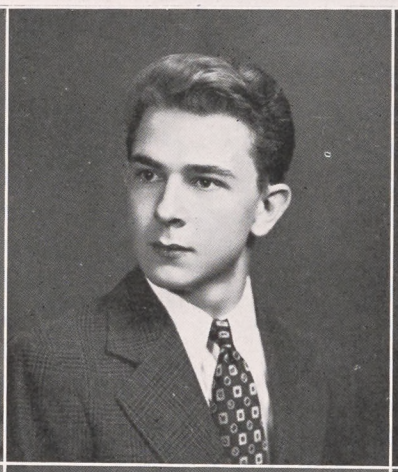
Present—She has the ability of being quietly companionable. Never too busy to be a friend. Betty is meticulously neat.

Future—Through such systematic and studied work your highest ambitions in teaching shall surely be realized!

Joseph Sager

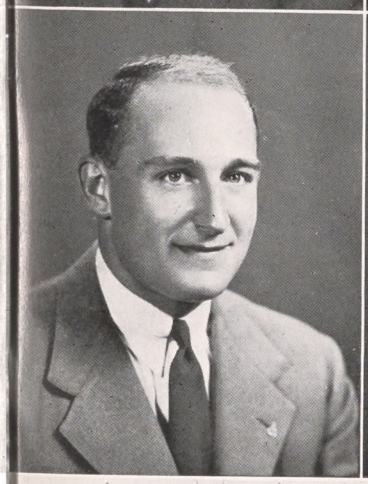


Russel E. Schatz

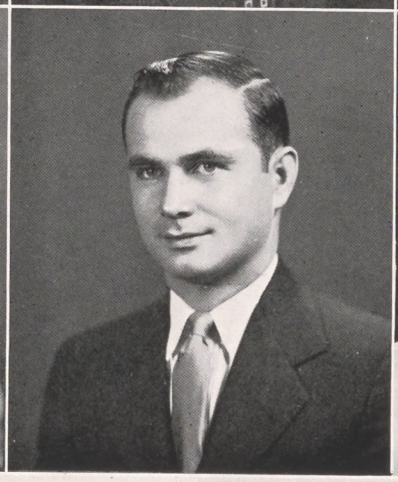


Stanley J. Schatz

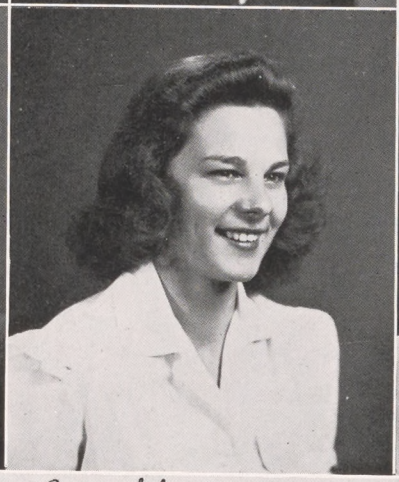
Verdie Mary Schwarz



Francis Sievers



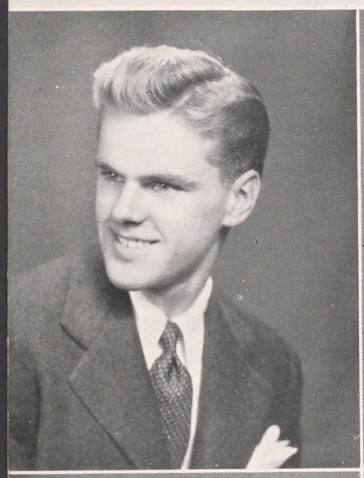
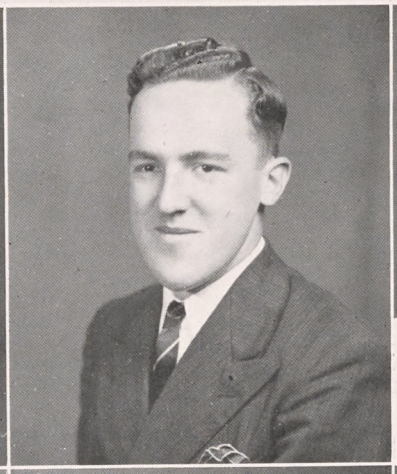
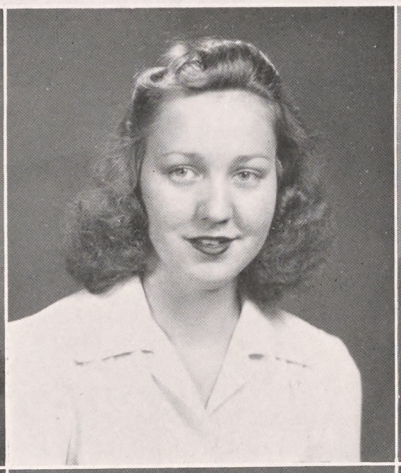
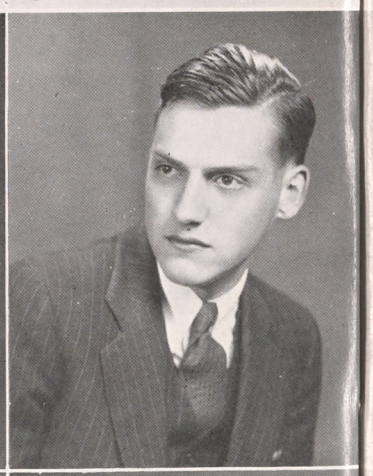
John Sipos

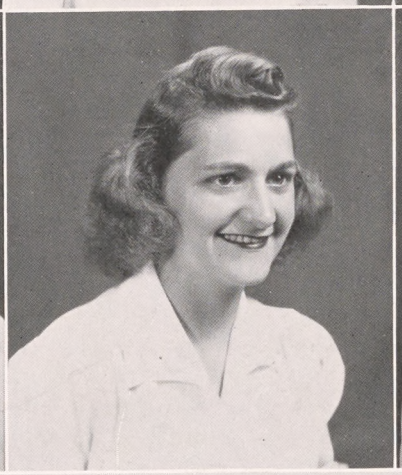


Ruth Flick Harvey

Betty Stewart

Al Strout | Ed Stright | Eleanor Swink | John Transue



Edward J. Vinci | Gene Van Vliet | Beatrice Wadzenski | Anne M. Walsh

ALBERT STRAUB

Health Education **Philadelphia, Pa.**

Past—Baseball; Kappa Delta Pi; Varsity "S".

Present—Philadelphia's gift to baseball—that's Al. He's a popular fellow, with or without his trumpet. He believes eight o'clock classes are inhuman! Al is always congenial.

Future—East Stroudsburg sends the Navy another of her best.

ELEANOR IRENE SWINK

Elementary **East Stroudsburg, Pa.**

Past—Nomad Club; A.C.E.; French Club.

Present—A local girl with a "Fifth Avenue" taste. Her pleasant smile and quiet manner make Eleanor a congenial classmate. She likes "straight sessions".

Future—She plans for more education that will lead to the career of laboratory technician.

EDWARD JOSEPH VINCI

Health Education **New Hartford, N. Y.**

Past—Varsity "S"; Soccer—Captain; Basketball.

Present—One of our few "three-letter" men. That mixture of nonsense, wit, seriousness, congeniality, ambition, and initiative certainly turns out well!

Future—Another of our future coachers—will "sub" a while on Uncle Sam's team.

BEATRICE WADZENSKI

Health Education **Nanticoke, Pa.**

Past—W.A.A.; Physical Education Club; Mask and Zany.

Present—"Bea" is an independent lass. She's one girl that can laugh at her own mistakes. Want to hear about any funny experience? Spends her leisure time at "Math".

Future—Helping the unfortunate children enjoy life.

EDWARD STRIGHT, JR.

Secondary **East Stroudsburg, Pa.**

Past—Orchestra; A Cappella; Men's Executive Council.

Present—Did you ever see Eddie's ear wiggling? He's very musical—enjoys singing immensely. His cheerful disposition has earned him the affectionate regard of all. Ed has a remarkable appetite, too.

Future—Good hunting!

JOHN HENRY TRANSUE

Secondary **Portland, Pa.**

Past—Transfer from Lehigh.

Present—The "Millikan" of E.S.S.T.C. John thrives on science and mathematics. His quiet, sympathetic attitude has won him numerous friends. Provoke his slow smile—it's worth while.

Future—The field of education beckons, but it's the Navy for John!

E. GENE VAN VLIET

Health Education **Buck Hill Falls, Pa.**

Past—Varsity "S"; Yearbook staff; A Cappella.

Present—Good-natured, loyal friend, and sweet disposition—that's Gene! Her ability and adeptness made her an outstanding athlete.

Future—Such qualities as Gene possesses, repay themselves in full dividends of happiness and success.

ANNE MARIE WALSH

Secondary **Minooka, Pa.**

Past—Kappa Delta Pi—Historian; Blue Pencil—Secretary; Yearbook staff.

Present—Twinkling, expressive, Irish eyes separate Anne from the crowd. She's an earnest student and kind friend. Never shirks responsibilities.

Future—May you climb the "ladder of success", stopping at the top rung!

CLAIRE WALTER

Health Education **Stroudsburg, Pa.**

Past—W.A.A.; Physical Education Club; American Unity.

Present—"Cinder" is a charming outdoor girl. Her cute nose, friendly smile, and glorious hair are second only to her style for clothes. She's an excellent gymnast.

Future—Since she wouldn't wait for the future—"Best Wishes".

ISABEL VIVIAN WARD

Secondary **Ardsley, N. Y.**

Past—Orchestra—Secretary and Treasurer; Women's Executive Council; Yearbook staff.

Present—Very sweet and unaffected—so nice to know. "Boots" tends to work first, but always has plenty of time for fun. Everyone thinks she's "tops".

Future—"Best Wishes" after the war!

MARY ELENORA WATSON

Elementary **Bristol, Pa.**

Past—Yearbook staff; Choral Club; Y.W.C.A.

Present—Her personality lacks nothing. So likeable, so jolly, and entertaining! Her keen mind supplies her with such appropriate answers. She likes to ride.

Future—Mary will always make those who know her richer for knowing her.

MICHAEL YAROSH

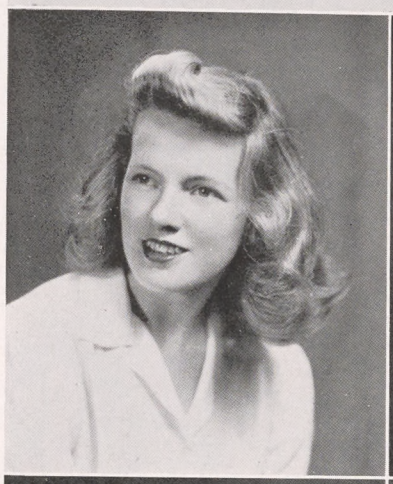
Health Education **Lopez, Pa.**

Past—Senate—President; Wrestling; Varsity "S".

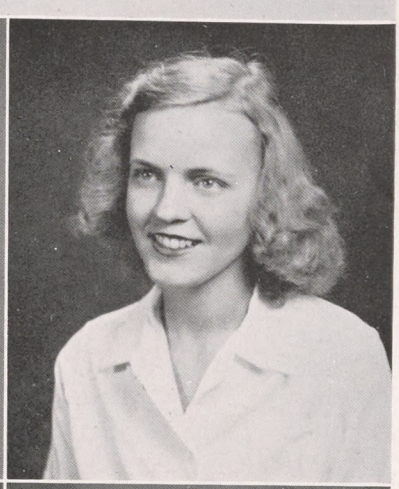
Present—Variety personified—Mike wrestles, sings, presides over the mystic meetings of the Senate, talks in dialect, and draws. But that isn't all; he's an efficient student and most capable leader.

Future—Life will adjust itself to Mike!

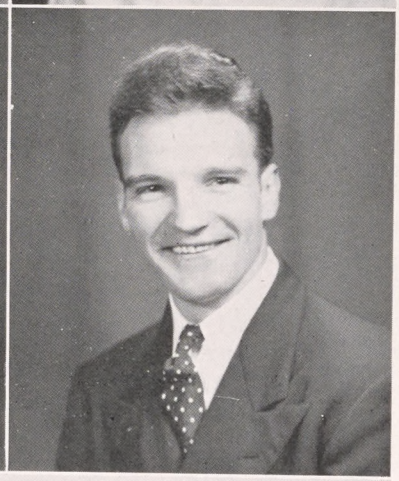
Claire Walter Kitchen



Isabel V. Ward



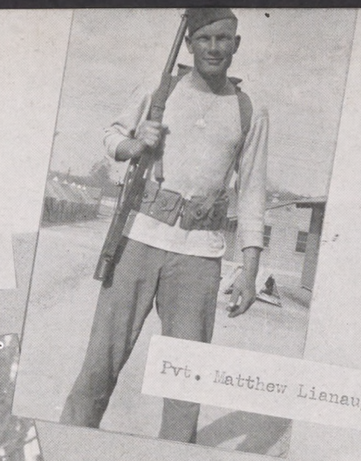
Mary E. Watson

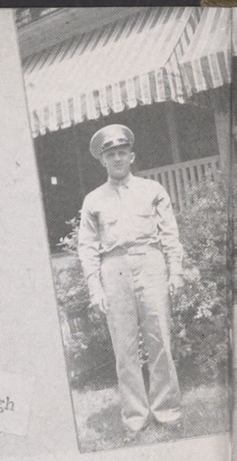


Michael Yarosh

Boys in Service

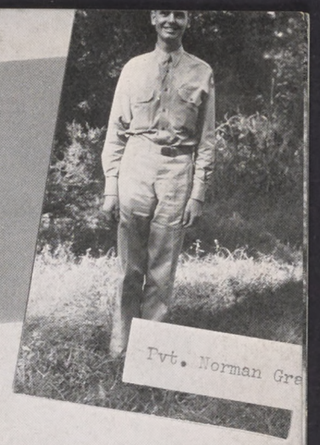
Army Reservists called to duty February 16, 1943

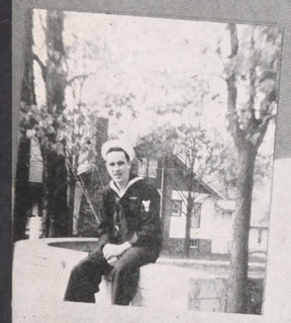

Pvt. Matthew Lianaugh


Pvt. Paul Proud

Pvt. Robert W. Harvey

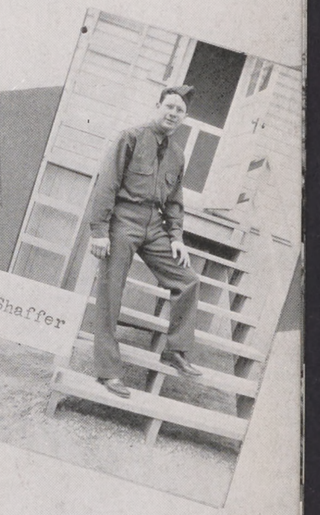
Pvt. John Potters


Pvt. Norman Gra


Petty Officer Edward Kilcullen

Lt. Ray Davies

Corp. William Brewer


Pvt. Kenneth Shaffer

Cadet Wallace McNab

A TOAST TO OUR BOYS

Let's drink a toast to the widening host—
Of our classmates serving the nation—

To the scores of our lads (and their brothers and dads)
Who are saving our civilization.

Wherever they are—be it near, be it far,
On the land, in the air, on the sea—

With a stoutness of heart they are doing their part
To keep this—"the land of the free."

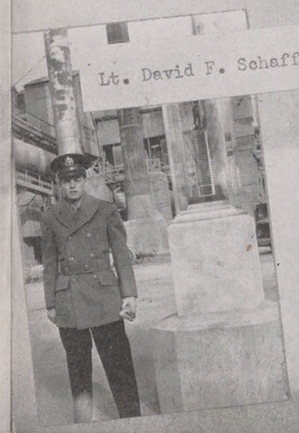
So good luck and God speed them—may nothing impede them
Nor make them delay nor digress—

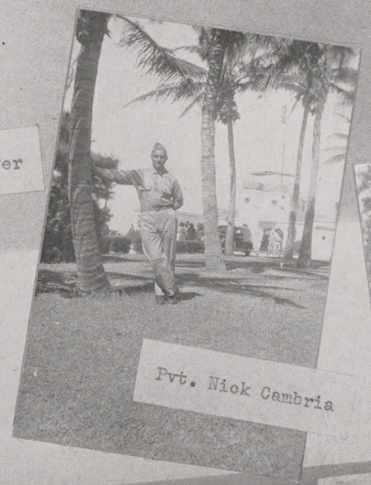
May nineteen forty-three find them with power behind them
To roll up a final success.

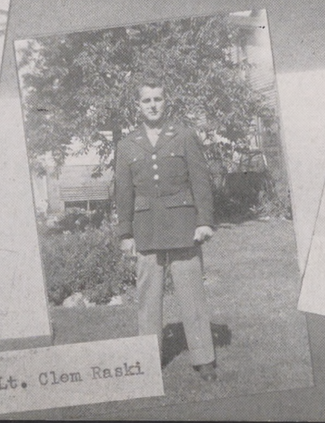
Pvt. Clifford Morgan

Corp. Stephen Hallahan

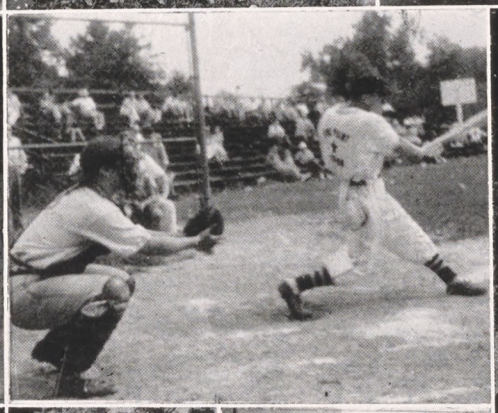
Pvt. Ben Weiner

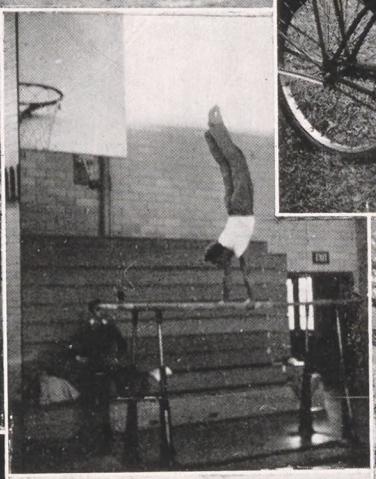

Lt. David F. Schaffer

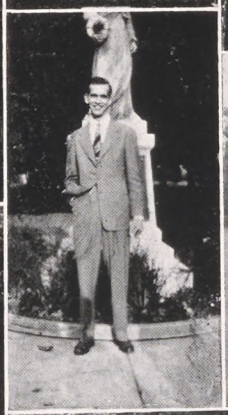
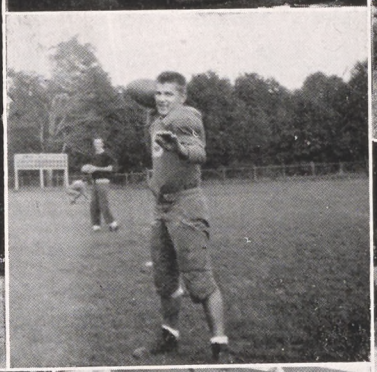

Pvt. Nick Cambria

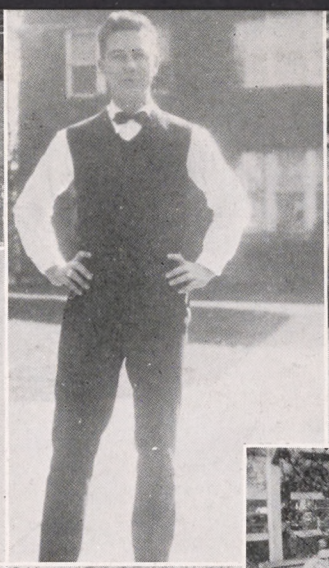

Lt. Clem Raski

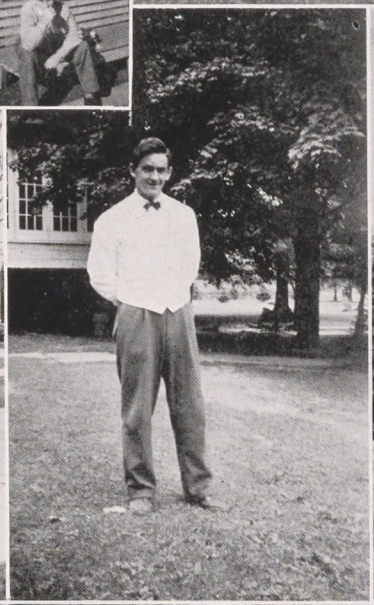
Corp. Fred Powell

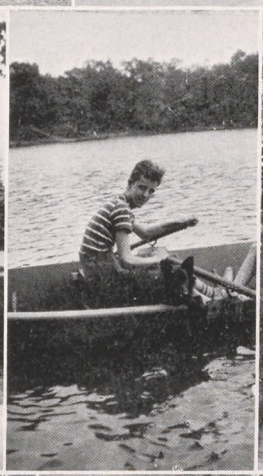


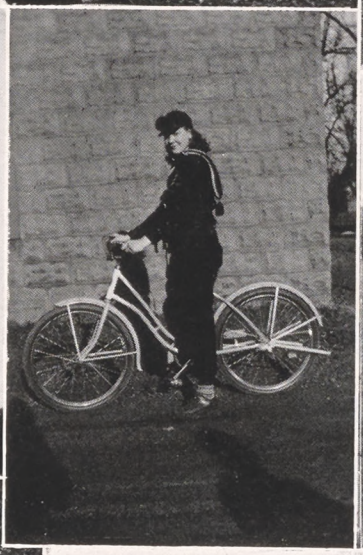


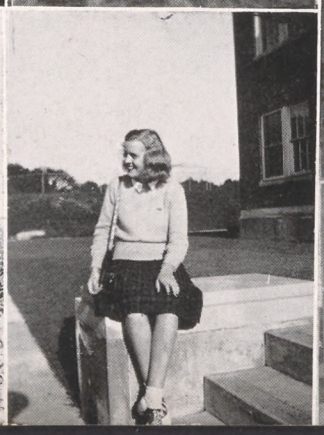













CLASS OF

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
Left to right: Mike Gazdick, treasurer; Joe Barrett, vice-president; Miss Mary Shafer, adviser; Phillip Williams, president; Betty Collins, assistant-treasurer; Helen Suitch, secretary.

There were pink cards, white cards, green cards—and one-hundred and forty-five freshmen—just as green! Do you remember? It was 'way back in September, 1940.

Time passed all too quickly. We found ourselves having fun at the Kiddie Party and the Men's Smoker. Thanksgiving vacation gave us a chance to tell our friends at home all of our experiences. Upon our return we enjoyed the State Teachers College Championship's basketball team. The three stalwart freshmen . . . Pete, Ben and John started every game.

Our benefit dance in Wayne gymnasium proved to be very successful. We all had a "rip-snortin' ol' time" at the round-up. The next large dance was a contrast to the one just experienced. The Guest Dance was a wonderful affair . . . we met many new people.

Wednesday night dances, midnight snacks, bull-sessions, hikes, Hen's, Rosie's and week-end trips made time breeze along so that before we knew it . . . prom time. Pocono Manor was a perfect setting for the accumulation of future memories. The Freshman year had come to an end.

In September, 1941, we returned to display our upperclassmen talents upon the "frosh." We witnessed another football season and with it another successful benefit—"Pigskin Parade." Homecoming Day found us renewing acquaintances with former students. The Christmas Dance, successful basketball season, and an enjoyable Parent's Day were some of the happy moments of our sophomore year. Prom time found us at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls dressed in formal attire. This climaxed our second year.

September, 1942—a junior at last! Freshmen were as much fun as ever and the football team didn't lose a game during the season. We were kept busy Thursday nights at First Aid. We enjoyed hikes in the snow and dodging camera fiends. On February 16, 1943, the boys in the Army Reserves left ESSTC to serve Uncle Sam. Many of those to leave were members of the junior class whose work and contributions to the success of our class will never be forgotten.

The end of our junior year we leave resolving to come back next year and carry out the overwhelming duties of a senior!

1944 . . . . . THE JUNIORS

First row: Owens, Oberholtzer, Wright, Smith, Reed, Marchakitus, and Rozdilski.
Second row: Shalkey, Williams, Reedy, Warner, Snarski, Sengon, Ford and McDonald.
Third row: Merryweather, Suitch and Mascavage.

First row: Farrell, Avery, Hackman, Halterman, London, Leonard, Klein, Greaney, Kyler, Febo, Anders, Lucinski, Davies, Harrison, Tucker, Evans, and Holdredge.
Second row: Gazdick, Hefferon, Fedorka, Duganis, Curry, Barrett, Courtney, and Williams.

CLASS OF

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Virginia Miller, secretary; James Egli, treasurer; Finley McNeil, president; Dr. Moore, adviser; Charles Antoine, vice-president; June Miller, assistant-treasurer.

The month of falling leaves found us in college once more. We are upperclassmen now.

Since we are older, we like to think that we are more experienced. We were happy to greet our old friends; but, sorry to hear that some of our classmates were not returning.

The first few weeks we took advantage of our status as Sophomores. . . . "Wipe that smile off!" . . . became a common phrase. Nightly sessions in the dormitories also increased the welcome we gave our newcomers.

The President's Reception and the Homecoming Dance were enjoyed by all members of our class. As the leaves fell, and the days grew longer, all thoughts turned to the traditional soccer game. The Sophomore men proved victorious. Freshman regulations remained until Christmas.

The days leafed by and soon each Sophomore was working and planning for December fifth, the date for the prom. We turned the new gymnasium into a "winter wonderland." The colored lights, soft music and white picket fence were highlights in making our dance successful.

One week . . . two weeks passed and the new spirit descended upon the college. Caroling and the tree lighting ceremony were followed by the Christmas Dance in the dining room.

Emerging from the dark depths of exam week, we found ourselves garbed in an appropriate setting for a snowball battle. The crisis came on January thirty-first when the territory opposite the south side of Stroud Hall was set as the major front. The main issue of Sophomore women versus Sophomore men was discarded in favor of a battle between all classes. Both sides suffered losses and a treaty was signed over hot chocolate in Hen's.

As winter slips by and Mother Nature bestows her charm upon us, she will find us few in number. We lost many of our men because of the Reserve List being called.

But, whether our number be large or small, we will always be faithful and tireless in our everlasting hope for success. We hope that those who left our class before time will be able to complete their college work and be with us among future alumni of this college.

1945 . . . . . THE SOPHOMORES

First row: Miller, Predmore, V. Miller, McGeehan, Salamone, Sliker, VanSicle, Stubbs, Quinlan, and Martz.

Second row: Rheinheimer, Steiner, Triebel, Monahan, Wolfe, Reed, Randall, Theiss, Swingle, and Wilson.

Third row: Shumskis, Tichy, Rossi, Murray, Stella, McNeil, Simon, Symons, Smith, Roby, Wheeling, and Williams.

First row: Beddoe, Cerra, Lewis, Henning, Hart, Kindred, Avery, Brooks, Breeden, Heaney, Karaveckas, Cunningham, Jones, and Kaul.

Second row: Jenkins, Kane, Cocco, Kaufman, Kellerman, Kello, Feeley, Esser, Illuzzi, Groff, Hoffman, Cotton, and Bowers.

Third row: Arnold, Anderson, Hollister, Bell, Horne, Broadt, Egli, Antoine, Gallagher, Gomez, Diefenderfer, and Bogdanski.

CLASS OF

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Mr. McCullian, adviser; Rita Hartzell, treasurer; Betty Tether, vice-president; Jean Harrigan, secretary; Phillip Heckman, president.

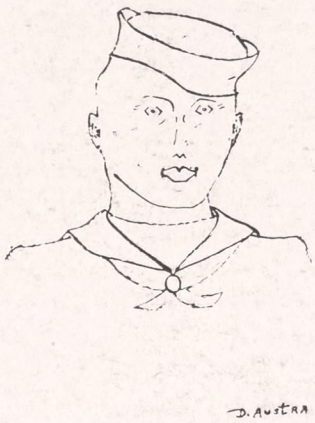
Registration day, September 15, 1942, made official the enrollment of eighty-eight students. We are freshmen.

Our first week of college life resulted in the usual procedures against "frosh"—a hectic drubbing from the upperclassmen. The results were routine, with many casualties, but actually no fatalities. Experience in the art of polishing shoes and public speaking are now regarded as the most emphatic memories of "Frosh Week."

Amid the confusion of the first day, the entire Freshman class became acquainted at a Get-Together-Party in the new gymnasium. Thus we began to shed our shyness and inferior feelings. We now had entered college.

Then came the annual President's Reception. We stepped formally into society by meeting our Faculty and friends. They were a part of our new home.

As regulations faded to some extent, the Freshman girls took the "Green Band Test." Passing this test meant no more "regs." The Green Band Tea at which our green arm bands were officially removed was a memorial occasion.



A few weeks later our boys spiritedly faced the Sophomores in the annual soccer game. The outcome was victory for the Sophomores and the continuation of "regs" for the boys until Christmas.

Finally, our class presented their biggest event of the year, the Freshman Prom. This dance served as a farewell to the boys who were called from the college to serve in the armed forces of the United States of America.

In varsity athletics, we were well represented. Three of us made the men's basketball team; one girl was chosen for the women's team; ten of us supported football; six played soccer; and three made the girls' hockey team.

The class, although small, has proved itself to be mighty. Even with our membership dwindling because of present wartime emergencies, we have tried to adapt ourselves to the responsibilities. We hope that we shall be able to carry on the spirit and enrich ourselves with the opportunities presented on our campus.

1946 . . . . . THE FRESHMEN

First row: Anderson, Evans, Hartzell, Henning, Barrett, Eiseman, Logan, Beaver, Anotia, Arnt, Draper and Everett.

Second row: Loos, Dieobold, Harrigan, Decker, Gingrich, Crouse, Cohen, and Heineman.

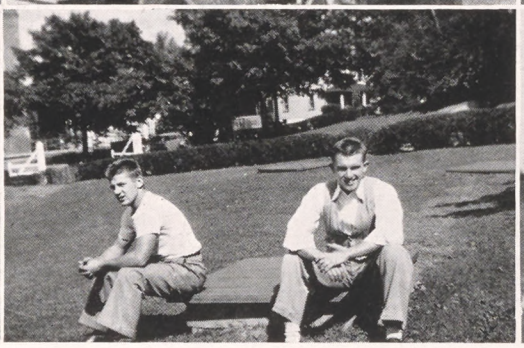
Third row: Fisher, Gillespie, Daniels, Bohard, Gibbs, Klinetop, and Hall.

Fourth row: Dubbs, Horvat, Brown, Smith, Heckman, Heaney, and Jones.

Fifth row: Goepbert, Middaugh, Brubaker, Lynn, Arnold, Diepbert, and Lacoe.

First row: Tether, Schreck, Terry, Martin, Wood, Patterson, Ritter, Mears, Monahan, Studenroth, Price, Walther, Remaley, Watts, and Schwarz.

Second row: Windsor, Vogelsong, Oister, Mink, Ranger, McElhenny, Single, Marhoelfka, and Wilson.



ALMA MATER

Alma Mater, thy halls so majestically stand
On the hill overlooking the town:
With thy vine-covered walls and thy maple trees trim,
We treasure thy smile and thy frown.

A mystical charm binds thy children to thee
Each incoming class feels its spell;
Those who leave thee regretful thy beauties recall,
Which deep in their memories dwell.
Dear College, thy honor is safe in their hands,

Their deeds by thy precepts are led;
Thy students and athletes fresh victories each year
Shall win for the Black and Red.
We'll strive with our might thy fond name to exalt,
We'll sacrifice self to thy aim.
And united in hand and in heart we'll achieve
Only deeds that shall add to thy fame.

THE 1943 STROUD STAFF

Miss Ruth B. Kistler, adviser; Maryellen Barry, editor; Nevin Nonnemaker, business manager; Eleanor Kintz, associate editor; Ellen Reynolds, assistant business manager; Chester Kemp - Gilbert Dunning, history; Anna Walsh - Ed Vinci, councils; Mary Martin - Helen Dougher - Ruth Slick, clubs; Janet Jones - Gloria Christie - Bernice Wilbur, features; Thelma Palmer - Mike Yarosh, art; Dolores Austra - Mildred O'Neil - Verdie Mary Schwarz - Helen Middaugh, assistants; Mary Margaret Myers - Gene Van Vliet - June Bateman, women's sports; Joe Sager - Stan Schatz - John Laky - Mike Mykytyn, men's sports; Ruth Eisenhauer - Elizabeth Delker - Russel Schatz, schedules; Mary Watson - Lois Kraft, faculty; Peg Mitchell - Dorothy Cauley - Janet Dailey, photography; Richard McCarthy - Wallace McNabb - Carson Klinetob - Joseph Horan, business staff.

MARYELLEN BARRY
Editor

NEVIN R. NONNEMAKER
Business Manager

RUTH B. KISTLER
Faculty Adviser

THE STROUD - 1943

50th Anniversary Edition
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
EAST STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

March 1, 1943

Dear Miss Kistler, Nevin and Staff:

I've waited until now to write to you.

Soon the yearbook will be completed. Soon our dreams will come true. It seems almost unbelievable, doesn't it?

It would never have been possible without the help of everyone of you.

Some have done exceptional work. Credit is due them. Miss Kistler (excellent adviser, especially when we needed her), Nevin (fine business management), Chester and Gilbert (your many hours of research), Eleanor (that copy, lots of it, too), Ellen (responsibility after Nevin left), Mr. Soble, Mrs. Foltz, Dolores and Thelma (splendid art work), Mr. Crawn (fine action pictures), and all the other kind people who helped us carry our burden (you were so necessary)!

Thank you so much for all you've done. You'll never realize just how I appreciate it.

Sincerely yours,
Maryellen (Micky) Barry
editor

THE STROUD COURIER

Typing, running about for interviews, copy reading, proof reading, making the dummy, and getting cuts are only a few of the never-ending duties of a newspaper staff. The Stroud Courier performs these duties every two weeks with seldom getting tangled up. The Courier, a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, is published fifteen times during the school year at times decided upon by the staff.

The Courier's press room is Room three Oakes Hall. Here, one usually finds some member of the staff typing, writing or working on the files. Every year brings added equipment to this press room. At present the staff has the use of a Courier typewriter, a steel filing cabinet and other smaller pieces of essential equipment.

Reading from left to right: Irene Teman, Claire Greaney, Miriam McInroy, Gilbert Dodd, Clarence Diefenderfer, Finley McNeil, Bessie Toff, Thelma Palmer, Eleanor Snarski, Isabel Ward, Alberta London, editor; Geraldine Reed, and Bernice Van Sickle.

Standing: Paul McInroy, Phil Heckman, Virginia Illuzzi, Mary Monahan, Mabel Jenkins, Betty J. Collins, Ellen Reynolds, Mike Tichy, Dorothy Witherick, and Mr. Paul Crawn, adviser.

The staff photographers add interest to every issue with their pictures of happenings on the campus. This year, however, is only the second year that photographers have been a part of the staff.

The appearance of the paper has been altered this year. The nameplate has been changed and the ears have been removed while the masthead is being arranged differently and the lines separating columns have been omitted.

The staff consisted of approximately twenty-eight members, who have gained positions on the staff through an accepted assignment. Membership provides practical training in writing as well as providing a situation for students to learn how to put a publication together. The latter experience will prove most beneficial, however, when members at some time or another may be called upon to advise a high school publication.

Meetings are held twice a month with copy reading, proof reading, and dummy-making sessions at intervals between this time. The members have social functions, too. An outside supper hike is arranged in the fall. A dinner meeting in the spring is the time when awards are given for fine writing achievements. Last year the Stroud Courier was awarded third place in the contest for college newspapers held by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

PUBLICATIONS COUNCIL

The Publications Council is a small but important organization. The council manages all details relating to publications appearing on the campus.

The Student Handbook, an indispensable booklet for all students, and especially for the freshmen, is compiled by the members of the council. Each year any revisions of the handbook are made which will ultimately improve the book. This year the council is working to make a smaller and superior handbook.

The Stroud Courier is supervised by the Publications Council. Although the Courier has its own staff which regulates most of its own business, the council very often guides the policies of the Courier. By obtaining bids and approving contracts, the council provides for the publishing of the student newspaper.

Left to right: John Regan, Miss Ruth B. Kistler, adviser; Alberta London, Janet Dailey, Geraldine Reed, Dr. Edna L. Rosenkrans, adviser; Daniel Gomez and Francis McInroy.

In cooperation with the Boys-in-Service Committee on the campus the council has also made it possible to send to each former college student now in service each issue of the Stroud Courier. This commendable move has been greatly appreciated by the service men.

The annual publication of a senior class yearbook is assured by the council. The editor-in-chief and business manager who are elected by the class must be approved by the council; as also must be the rest of the staff manager. The three principal contracts — printing, engraving, and photography — involved in the publication of the book must also be approved. Further approval of the budget of the annual must be given by the council.

Each year the Publications Council arranges for representatives from the Stroud Courier and yearbook staff to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York. At this convention sample copies of the newspaper and yearbook are compared with other student publications. Constructive criticism results, from which continued improvement and success in student publications on our campus is forthcoming.

First row: Mr. Allan Nern, director; Cheerleaders: Geraldine Reed, Jacqueline Feeley, Lucy Harris and Peggy Myers, co-captains; Helen Suitch, Helen Rentschler, Bebe Beaver, and David Owen.
Second row: Nora Hinaman, Russel Schatz, Edward Stright, McDougal, Lois Avery, Clarence Diefenderfer, Chester Kemp, Virginia Miller, and Hollister.
Third row: Charles Arnold, Lloyd Jones, Earl Symons, Jake Bohard, Ann Stofflet, Elizabeth Breeden, and Hess.

BAND

During the past few years our college has suffered musically from the lack of a college band. This year a new musical organization of that type was begun on our campus.

Mr. Allan Nern, head of the college music department, organized this group in September, 1942. After rehearsing assiduously for two months, the band made its first appearance at the football game on Homecoming Day. This performance was most successful, and the public showed approval and encouragement of the infant organization.

Although it is a small group, not exceeding twenty members during the first semester, it has promise of rapid growth. A great amount of interest is centered around this young organization, and the members, as well as the student body and faculty, are proud of its accomplishments thus far.

Besides playing marches and special band music, these musicians accompanied the college students in the singing of the college songs.

It is interesting to note that a great many selections of music played by this band are arranged by the faculty conductor, Mr. Nern.

Another outstanding factor about this organization is that, during all public performances, this group plays under the direction of a student conductor. This gives opportunity to those who are interested in conducting as well as in playing in a band.

The college cheerleaders found that enthusiasm and spirit ran high when the college songs were played by the band. This was a welcome feature to the cheerleaders who are found faithfully present at all major sports functions, whether the mercury bubbles over or disappears from view. It makes no difference to these stout-hearted lassies who cheer our teams to their victories. One new cheerleader was added this year from the Freshman class, Bebe Beaver. The veteran cheerleaders are Geraldine Reed, Peggy Myers, Helen Suitch, Lucy Harris, Helen Rentschler and Jacqueline Feeley.

First row: Mr. Allan Nern, adviser; Adelle Price, Frances Heaney, Ruth Draper, Jane Quinlan, Miriam Ritter, Betty Logan, Rita Hartzell, and Betty Harrison.

Second row: Bette Davies, Ollie Smith, treasurer; Doris Henning, Lena Halterman, Audrey Kyler, Betty Gardner, secretary; Jane Smith, Harriet Arnt, and Alice Monahan.

Third row: Katherine Steiner, Eleanor Snarski, John Cerra, Vincent MacDonald, Ted Martz, Mike Tichy, David Owen, Nora Hineman, and Virginia Miller.

Fourth row: Sara Hoffman, Doris Gardner, Clarence Diefenderfer, Earl Symons, vice-president; Carson Klinetob, Art Merryweather, president; Gilbert Dunning, Stanley Schatz, Charlotte Weiss, and Jean Dieable.

A CAPPELLA

This year the college vocal department is comprised of an A Cappella Choir only, as the college choral club has been discontinued. This organization is a select group of mixed voices which meets twice weekly for rehearsals.

Throughout the year, the choir presents several concerts at the college and travels to near-by and distant places to perform.

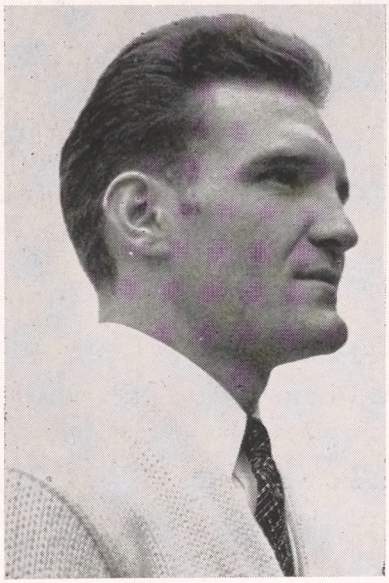
The first semester's calendar included the annual Christmas concert and a concert at the dinner given by the Pennsylvania State Education Association which met at the college in November. Each year a spring concert is presented by all the musical organizations on campus, including the A Cappella Choir, and features a guest soloist or guest conductor.

A smaller division and extract from A Cappella Choir is the Girls' Sextette. This small group of vocalists is composed of Betty Gardner, Doris Gardner, Irene Kellow, Charlotte Weiss, Jane Quinlan, Ernestine Andrew, and Jane Smith as pianist. The group specializes in novelty songs as well as more difficult selections. These girls travel throughout the county singing at various club functions, and this year sang at the Christmas Dance and the Pennsylvania State Education Association Dinner at the college.

Much credit is due their director, Mr. Allan Nern, who has spent many rehearsal hours in developing and combining the college's musical talent to make so successful and accomplished a musical organization as A Cappella Choir.

Seated left to right: Mildred O'Neil, John Mascavage, Rosena Patterson, Betty Jane Smith, Bill Beddoe, Miss Della Wilson, adviser; Mr. Koehler, adviser; Dr. C. J. Naegle, adviser; Mike Yarosh, president; Frank Sievers, Dorothy Loos, Rita McGeehan, Elizabeth Hart, Ollie Smith, and Peg Mitchell.
Standing: Ed Vogelsong, Phillip Williams, vice-president; Ben Klepyak, and Earl Symons.

STUDENT SENATE



The Student Senate, which is the executive body in charge of student government, is composed of seventeen democratically elected representatives of the student body, and three faculty advisers appointed by the President of the college.

Through various sub-committees it seeks to perform these duties which are under its control. It provides for the distribution of the money, received through the Activity Fund, among the various councils. It sets aside a reserve fund for operating expenses, and at the beginning of each semester, reports to the comptroller the sum allocated to the councils and to the Senate. It also provides for the auditing of the club books and enforces the newly instituted extra-curricular point system.

Activities of the Senate are not limited to business nor are they restricted to our own campus. The Student Senate, when it desires, may participate in off-campus conferences for the purpose of deriving from panel discussions benefits for our entire student body.

Ultimately, the Student Senate desires to promote closer relationship among the students and their college, and to maintain high standards in its role as the active student governing unit in our college.

MEN'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

With Frank Sievers at its head, the Men's Executive Council, under the sponsorship of the Dean of Men, has been an indispensable factor in the well-being of the men students of the college. Adequate representation of both dormitory and day students has been achieved by the provisions of the constitution of the Men's Student Government Association.

By delegating duties to competent committees, the council has undertaken and executed a variety of responsibilities. Among these are promoting and planning the men's social program, improving day student and dormitory living conditions, supervising freshmen regulations and aiding first year men in becoming adjusted to college life.

Seated: Anthony Marchakitus, treasurer; Charles Antoine, Frank Sievers, president; Dean Eugene Martin, adviser; Peter Koval, vice-president.

Standing: Edward Stright, Bill Oyster and Steve Curray.

First row: Sara Hoffman, Miriam Housely, Katherine Kane, Betty Harrison, Eleanor Snarski, Rita McGeehan, Angela Salamone, and Miriam McInroy.

Second row: Ollie Smith, treasurer; Peggy Kauffman, treasurer; Alma Cole, president; Helen Middaugh, vice-president; Ruth Eisenhauer, secretary; Dean Ruth L. Jones, adviser.

Third row: Jean Kellerman, Catherine Wolff, Betty Gardner, Mary Monahan, Dolores Austra, Katherine Steiner, Mary Margaret Myers, Mary McCarthy, Dorothy Cauley, Doris Gardner, Helen Middaugh and Annabelle Smith, Nevin Nonnemaker, Miss Ruth B. Kistler, Maryellen Barry.

Fall, winter, and spring find the girls of the W.E.C. working together to make the campus life of all women students more pleasant and worthwhile. Cooperating with the Dean of Women, the councilors are responsible for executing the entire social program for women students.

Do you remember the joyful Kiddie Parties, the sedate class teas, jolly spring parties and relaxing chocolate fests? All were arranged by the W.E.C.

Besides the social events, the council supervises the Women's Quiet Lounge, the Gay-M Room, Kitchenette, and "Model Room." Such a year of working and planning together is climaxed by the Installation Banquet at which new members are inducted into the council.

WOMEN'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

SOCIAL COUNCIL

Together with working in a college must go some play, and that is the chief responsibility of the social council. Social life for the students is carefully planned and arranged. Many dances, dinners, and other activities are sponsored by this body of students and teachers.

Students take all these events in their stride, but it requires much work and time to make them a success.

Our respect and gratitude to this unassuming group which so effectively plans these enjoyable activities for our leisure hours.

Seated: Jane Cotton, Joe Sager, Mary Margaret Myers and Helen Suitch.
Standing: Dean Ruth L. Jones, adviser, and Dean Eugene Martin, adviser.

Seated: Janet Jones and Nancy Lewis.
Standing: William Reedy, Gilbert Dunning and Mr. Allan Nern, adviser.

The main purpose of the Entertainment Council is to arrange for a fine and varied program of entertainment for the college year.

The duties of the council are carried out by several sub-committees, each sub-committee being responsible for planning a particular phase of entertainment. The council presents assembly programs, such as lectures, debates, and forums. A further duty of the council is the selection of moving pictures for Friday nights' entertainment. Dramatic and musical programs by the students are sponsored by the council.

ENTERTAINMENT COUNCIL

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

One of the most important cogs in the machine of a Health Education school is the Athletic Council. It is composed of two faculty members and four students.

Probably the greatest task of this group is the careful arrangement of the athletic schedules. There are a great number of teams on the campus and all the details must be carefully checked.

This council, which is composed of a very few, has served most competently and given everyone on the campus much enjoyment.

Left to right: Jack Goepbert, Mike Mykytyn, Mr. O. J. Liljenstein, chairman; Betty Delker, and Tucker Williams.

Remember the students walking about the campus with an "S" painted on their foreheads? That was an indication that they had become members of the Varsity "S."

Only those students who have proved their worth in athletics or gymnastics can qualify.

Annually, Varsity "S" terminates the school year with a unique and original show. Proceeds of this show are used to purchase Varsity "S" keys with which the group honors its graduating members. Varsity "S" is one of the outstanding honorary clubs of the campus.

VARSITY "S"

First row: Helen Rentschler, Doris Henning, Miriam Ritter, Mary Groff, and Katherine Watts.

Second row: June Miller, Pet Karaveckas, Angela Salamone, treasurer; Ollie Smith, vice-president; Dr. Edna L. Rosenkrans, adviser; Dorothy Cauley, president; Marie McFall, secretary; Katherine Mazzola, and Dorothy Witherick.

Third row: Peg Mitchell, Ella Mae Studenrolt, Betty Stubbs, Jeanne Barrett, Virginia Illuzzi, Rita McGeehan, Elizabeth Hart, Sara Hoffman, Marie Bowers, Grace Sliker, Katherine Wolff, Claire Cocco, Virginia Miller, Ruth Draper, and Bebe Beaver.

Seated in front: June Bateman, vice-president; Chester Kemp, president; Betty Gardner, secretary.

Seated in circle: Mr. Francis McGarry, adviser; Betty Harrison, Alma Cole, secretary; Anna Walsh, historian; Loretta Leonard, Herbert DeVries, Ruth Harvey, and Al Straub.

Standing: Sara Metz, Beatrice Lewis, Bette Davies, Ernestine Andrews, Eleanor Kintz, Eleanor Wright, Fred Rufe, Russel Schatz, David Owen, Steve Curray, Nevin Nonnemaker, treasurer, and Stanley Schatz.

W.A.A.

The Women's Athletic Association is planned to provide social and physical activity for all women students. This popular organization has for its adviser Miss Edna L. Rosenkrans, whose love for outdoor life is known on campus.

Many outdoor activities are enjoyed by the members, such as scavenger hunts, skating parties, and relays. Indoors, there are style shows, progressive parties, bowling, mental quizes, swimming parties, taffy "pulls"—and refreshments, too.

At an installation banquet in the spring new members and officers are welcomed.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society in education. Our local chapter, Gamma Xi, was established in 1931.

The purpose of the society is to encourage high intellectual standards and to give recognition for outstanding contributions to education.

Maintaining a scholastic average of eighty-six and one-half percent, completing required educational courses, and showing desirable personal and social habits, qualify a senior or junior student for membership.

Through their current project, Gamma Xi contributions are being discovered.

This club emphasizes service, versatility and ability. If the Red Cross is back in its sewing, the "Y" girls are there to lend a helping hand. Other clubs need entertainment? The Y.W.C.A. is summoned. Many poverty-stricken families awake on Christmas morning to find that some Santa has not forgotten them.

The Y.W.C.A. of our college is affiliated with the national federation. As a member, one becomes a part of the national organization whose privileges may be enjoyed throughout the country.

The Y.M.C.A. is a non-sectarian organization open to all men students regardless of nationality or creed. The club's aim is "Ways to better living."

Outside speakers and discussions consume most of the regular meeting time. The club participates in most college functions, joins with other groups in singing carols at Christmas time, sponsors a dance or some other form of entertainment, aids with college activities, and sends delegates to some of the regional conferences.

First row: Ruth Draper, Mary Groff, Elizabeth Breeden, treasurer; Lena Halterman, president; Evelyn Weiss, vice-president; Peggy Kaufman, and Betty Stewart.

Second row: Bette Davies, Harriet Arnt, Jean Kellerman, Claire Mears, Thelma Palmer, June Wolfe, June Miller, Miriam Ritter, and Nancy Lewis.

First row: George Broadt, Bill Beddoe, Daniel Gomez, Dr. Dupee, adviser; Terry Reber, president; Frank Giamaco, Herbert DeVries.

Second row: Joe Wilson, Russel Schatz, John Cerra, Bob Shumskis, Wayne Moore, Lloyd Jones, Joe Smith, Fred Gallagher, Anthony Covino, John Regan, Charles Henning, Seymour Hyman, John Laky, Mike Mykytyn, and Charles Consagra.

Y.W.C.A.

Y.M.C.A.

MASK AND ZANY

Mask and Zany is the dramatic organization of the college. In this club the members learn the fundamentals of play production. Some receive valuable experience in acting and directing. Other members choose to learn the formulas of "behind-the-scenes" management. They make their own scenery, plan costumes, and master effective lighting systems. With the exception of the direction of the faculty adviser, each performance is an all-student activity.

The club specializes in one-act plays, presented during Assembly periods.

Seated: Estelle Schwarz, Kathleen Edinger, Vera Walthers, Betty Randall, Henrietta Klein, Betty Jane Smith, president; Gilbert Dunning, Jacqueline Feeley, treasurer; Frances Heaney.

Standing: Joe Horan, Jerome Jacobs, Arthur Merryweather, William Reedy, and Douglas Hollister.

First row: Marie Bowers, Elaine Kindred, Dorothy Silfies, Evelyn Weiss, secretary.

Second row: Elizabeth Hart, Adelle Price, Betty Randall, Charlotte Weiss, Thelma Palmer, Miss Janet Pleitz, adviser.

Third row: Mary Katherine Swingle, Jean Kellerman, Betty Baltz, Pearl Brong, Mac Smith, Katherine Steiner, Betty Stubbs, Lena Halterman, and June Wolfe, president.

The A.C.E. was established as a local chapter of the state and national association. Its purpose is to draw together those students interested in elementary teaching.

At their bi-monthly meetings, members present problems and ideas, discuss magazines and modern trends in education, and learn elementary games. Experimentations with cut-outs and blocks are used to obtain the child's viewpoints.

Each year the club presents some form of activity on the campus. Miss Janet Pleitz has become the club's new adviser.

ASSOC. FOR CHILD EDUCATION

SPANISH CLUB

This year marked the beginning of a Spanish Club on our campus. All those interested in Spanish can qualify for membership in El Circulo Español. The club is chiefly concerned with the consideration and interpretation of current Latin-American affairs.

CLIO SOCIETY

Clio Society is concerned with world affairs, both past and current. This organization, well supplied with material furnished by the present world crisis, is an interesting feature of our campus. Discussions include both the pro and con of present-day problems.

EUCLIDEAN

Numbers are the chief interest of the club. The mathematical-minded students find in this organization the opportunity to play, as well as work, with numbers. Guest speakers bring to the club the practical and universal uses of mathematics.

NATURE

The Nature Club profits by its own existence. Many field trips are taken, but not forgotten. Specimens are collected, mounted and studied during regular meetings. Lectures on various phases of the outdoor world are sponsored when meetings must be held indoors.

SCIENCE

The questioning mind will get many of its answers from the Science Club.

Any person who is scientifically inclined will receive satisfaction as a member of the Science Club. The club features guest speakers, and an annual trip to the science centers of New York City.

BLUE PENCIL

Blue Pencil, a literary organization, is the oldest club on our campus. Members read and discuss the current books, and each year a select few are contributed to the library. Field trips, guest speakers and club discussions provide activity for the members.

HEADS UP!

SOCCER

First row: Sitting—Lloyd Hall, Dick McCarthy, Gene Lash, Captain Eddie Vinci, Joe Sager, Mike Mykytyn, Wally McNabb, Daniel Hall.
Second row: Bouschelle, Daniels, Steve Curry, Ted Martz, Bill Oberholtzer, Terry Reber, Homer Dugannis, Bernard Cunningham, Ambrose Keller, Tucker Williams.
Third row: Howard R. DeNike, coach; Joseph Rushin, Joe Wilson, Ken Winsor, Lou Wheeling, Joe Stella, Mike Gazdick, Ben Ford, John Mascavage, Paul Roby, Gerry Anderson, Pete Courtney, Spencer, John Hamor, Daniel Simons.

The East Stroudsburg Soccer team under the leadership of Coach Howard DeNike started practice early in September. Many capable veterans returned.

EAST STROUDSBURG 3—ITHACA 1

The opening game was played with Ithaca College. The opponents made the first goal within three minutes after the game started. Bill Oberholtzer tied it up by kicking a penalty goal. The deadlock persisted until deep in the third period when Joe Sager kicked the winning goal.

CORTLAND 2—EAST STROUDSBURG 0

The next game was played against Cortland. The opponent came here with a strong team. Although our boys played the game until the finish, it ended in defeat.

EAST STROUDSBURG 2—RIDER 1

In the following game with Rider College, our boys played inspired ball. Daniels rifled home a goal after some clever passing. Ewart, center-forward for the Rough Riders, put through a corner kick in the final period to tie the score. With a few minutes remaining, Ted Martz slipped in the deciding point of the game.

EAST STROUDSBURG 2—LOCK HAVEN 1

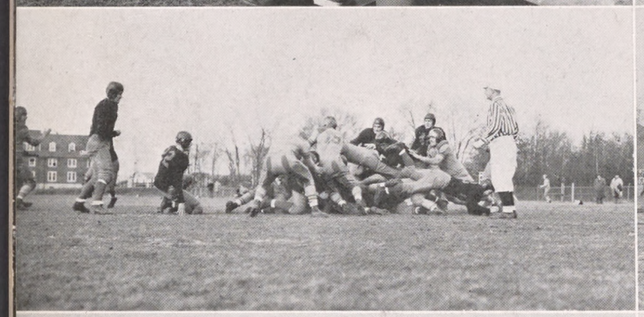
Lock Haven journeyed here to play the contest. It was a very slow game at first, but grew more exciting as it progressed. Sager made the first goal the first quarter of the game. Oberholtzer placed the last one.

EAST STROUDSBURG 1—PANZER 1

The final game was played at Panzer. Jordon, outside left for the home team, was first to get in the scoring column during the first period. About five minutes later, Joe Sager came through with the goal that tied the count. Two five-minute periods were played with no new result.

The team won three games, lost one and tied one. The Warriors made eight goals during the season to four by their opponents.

The following seniors played their last soccer game for their Alma Mater: Reber, McCarthy, Vinci, Lash and Sager.



THE VICTORIOUS

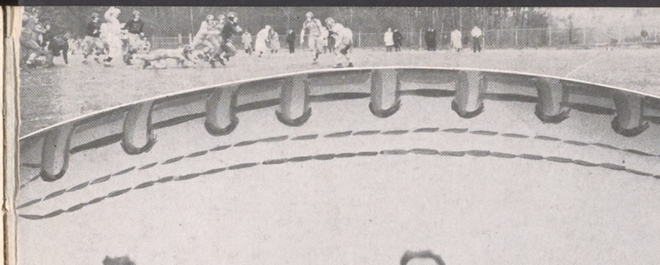
Tweet! Another season officially opened. The new coach, Dean Eugene Martin, headed the Warriors for the ensuing season. There were many new faces among the squad.

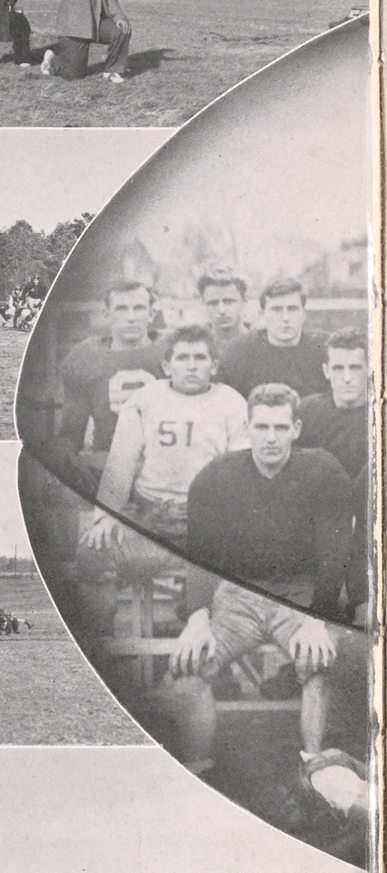
After several weeks of practice . . . drills, blocks, and new ways to make touchdowns . . . the team headed for action against Shippensburg. *East Stroudsburg* 12—*Shippensburg* 0.

The next game permitted the Flying Dutchmen to rest after scoring two touchdowns. *East Stroudsburg* 14—*Kutztown* 0.

Next the Tutors from Montclair came as 3-to-1 favorites. *East Stroudsburg* 24—*Montclair* 0.

Mansfield was geared for a most determined drive against the Warriors. This proved the most difficult game of the season. *East Stroudsburg* 12—*Mansfield* 6.





GRIDMEN!

After suffering defeat at the hands of West Chester last year, our boys were determined to down the mighty team that faced them on the home field. After a sixty-yard drive, the rest was well in hand. *East Stroudsburg* 26—*West Chester* 0.

A bitter battle was encountered at Panzer. The lads of our college finished one touchdown ahead. *East Stroudsburg* 13—*Panzer* 7.

Hail the champions of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Competition! With the close of the season Walter Carroll, Captain Eddie Rushin, Frank Sievers, Peter Koval, and Carson Klinetob, all seniors, brought their college football careers to an end.

The other outstanding players who aided Coach Martin close the season victoriously were: Jack Goepfert, Jim Clouser, Peter Pasko, Nick Fedorka, Phil Williams, Bob Hackman, and Bob Shumskis.

First row: Dorothy Cauley, Gene VanVliet, Captain Janet Dailey, Betty Delker, Peg Mitchell.

Second row: Dorothy Loos, Irene Teman, Dorothea Witherick, Gerda Ullrich, Miriam Housely, Helen Suitch, Clara Mears.

Third row: Miss Genevieve Zimbar, coach; Frances Heaney, Elizabeth Breeden, Angela Salamone, Naomi Reed, Betty June Collins, Mabel Jenkins, Petronella Karaveckas, June Miller, manager.

STICKS!

In September, 1942, Coach Genevieve Zimbar issued the call for hockey enthusiasts. She met the group on the athletic field behind the Training School. Faced with the fact that eleven girls from last year's successful team were not there, Miss Zimbar began her search for new talent.

Several afternoons from then on our girls went from the gymnasium attired in athletic costumes, shin guards, and carrying hockey sticks and balls. They endured long, hard practices. Each girl studied and worked to learn each new play.

The team was chosen to meet Temple University. Twelve members and three substitutes were named. Captain Janet Dailey had as her group: Gene VanVliet, center-forward; Peggy Mitchell, right halfback; Betty Delker, left fullback; Dorothy Cauley, right fullback. All of these girls were seniors. The remaining squad was composed of Dorothea Witherick, left halfback; Gerda Ullrich, goal keeper; Angela Salamone, left wing; "Libby" Breeden, right wing; Naomi Reed, center; Clara Mears, halfback. Substitutes for the game were Helen Suitch, Irene Teman and Betty Collins.

The girls played an exciting game, but lost to the Temple girls by nine goals. Our players showed fine sportsmanship. *Temple* 9—*East Stroudsburg* 0.

The same week East Stroudsburg encountered a game with New York University on home ground. It was an exciting game, being a continual battle from beginning until the end. Miss Klein of L. I. U., made the first goal. Later in the game Miss VanVliet scored for her team. But, in the second half Miss Salatione made the winning goal for the New Yorkers. *New York University* 2—*East Stroudsburg* 1.

The final game at home was played with the Alumnae. The defending team proved to have had more endurance. The Alumnae had spirit, but lacked the coordination of an organized team. *East Stroudsburg* 4—*Alumnae* 1.

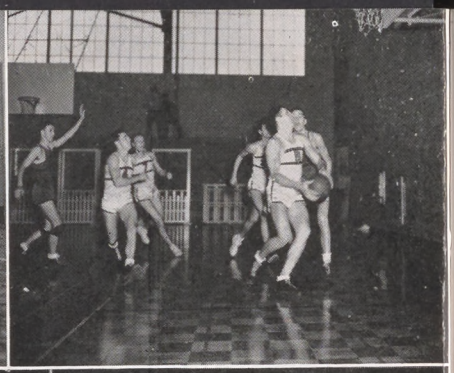
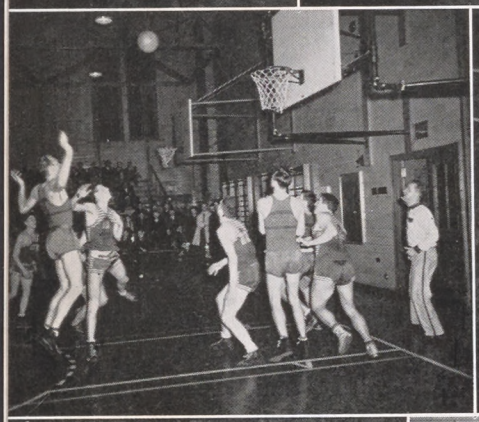
First row: Catherine Wolff, Vivian Martin, Jean Dieable, Frances Heaney, Lucy Harris, co-captain; Geraldine Ely, Eleanor Wright, and Mary Groff.
Second row: Mike Tichy, manager; Pete Courtney, Stanley Schatz, Russel Schatz, co-captain; Adelle Price, pianist; Wilson, Joe Wilson, Herbert DeVries, and Mr. O. J. Liljenstein, coach.

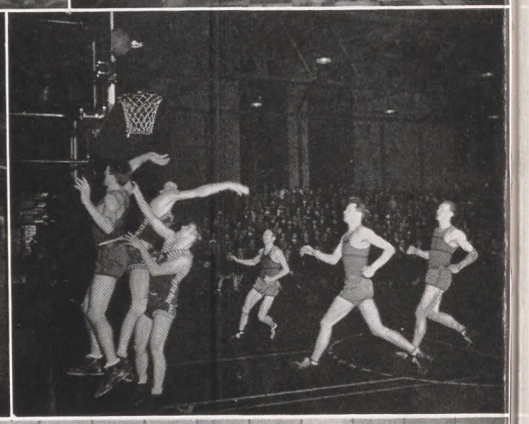
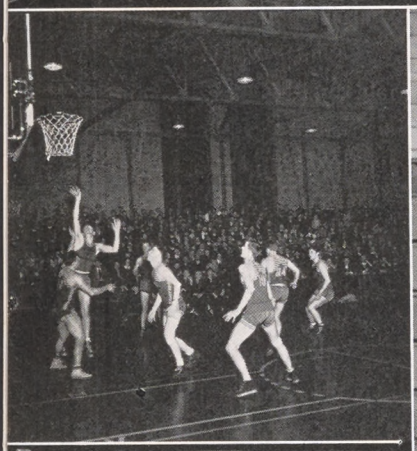
GYMNASTS!

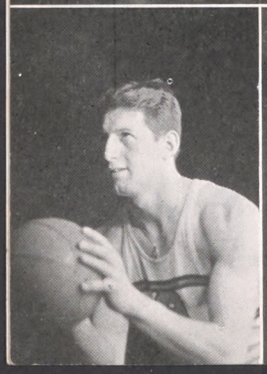
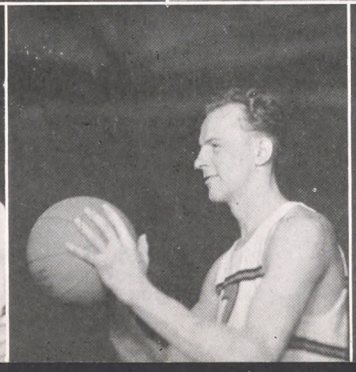
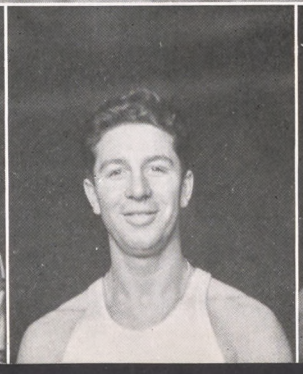
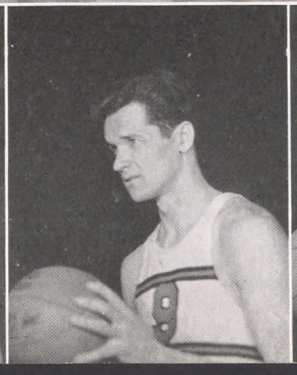
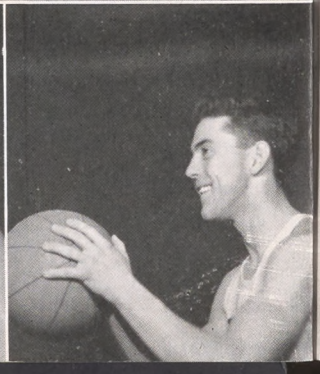
The Gym Team and the Girls' Basketball Team met with unfortunate circumstances this year. As their season did not begin until late in February, most of the meets and games had to be canceled because of transportation difficulties. These men and women worked tediously to attain the heights of perfection in their various fields. It was unfortunate that we were unable to appreciate their achievements to any great extent.

GIRLS' BASKETEERS!

First row: Miss Genevieve Zimbar, coach; Naomi Reed, Dorothy Cauley, Captain Peg Mitchell, Betty Delker, Helen Suitch and Gerda Ullrich.
Second row: Audrey Kyler, Ruth Gingrich, Elizabeth Breeden, Adelle Slocum, Irene Teman and Dorothy Witherick.

19
26
24
4
22
16
15
3






STATE CHAMPIONS!
UNDEFEATED . . . UNTIED

UNDEFEATED . . . UNTIED

			Opponent
December 12	East Stroudsburg	53	Panzer 42
January 9	East Stroudsburg	74	Kutztown 28
January 16	East Stroudsburg	48	Lock Haven 47
January 26	East Stroudsburg	66	U. S. Army 30
January 30	East Stroudsburg	60	Ithaca 33
February 3	East Stroudsburg	61	Kutztown 36
February 6	East Stroudsburg	64	Lock Haven 28
February 9	East Stroudsburg	53	Scranton 33
February 13	East Stroudsburg	80	Bloomsburg 49
February 27	East Stroudsburg	57	Bloomsburg 41
March 3	East Stroudsburg	48	West Chester 37
March 6	East Stroudsburg	41	Scranton 37

East Stroudsburg's basketball squad was truly a championship team. Every man deserves special credit for his contributions. There are a few, however, that we wish to honor still further.

Captain Joe Sager, senior, was a veteran of four years. His outstanding work on the floor was the backbone of the team. Although he was high in scoring a few games, Joe helped to keep the rest of the boys supplied for "hoopers."

Edward Vinci, senior, played the position of guard. He was in there fighting every minute. Quick thinking aided Eddie to remain one of the "big five." We need more "Vinci's."

Pete Pasko, junior, was the consistent high scorer of the team. Pete made history at East Stroudsburg. He was one of the cleverest ball players the club ever had here. His ability to shoot with either hand, fake, or deceive his opponent made him a real basketball player.

John Mascavage, junior, held a position on the starting lineup for three years. He was a very even player. His scoring varied in different games, but he was always there when needed by his comrades.

Benjamin Ford, junior, was the capable center of the squad. As Ben was long in structure he used this to advantage over his aggressors. He handled the ball very well and scored considerably during the season.

Other members of the team who saw plenty of action after four of the starting team left for the Army were: Fred Kellogg, new captain; Jack Goepbert, Lloyd Jones, Ed Vogelsong, Douglas Hollister, Joe Murray and Mike Mykytyn.

The team was under the guidance of Mr. John P. Schloderer. His new coaching responsibility proved a great success.

East Stroudsburg Teachers College can be justly proud of her "Pocono Mountain Boys." They have given us a fine season. They are deserving champions.

CINDER DYNAMITE!

There was real excitement at every track meet this year. Our team had two wins, two losses, and a fourth place trophy cup out of five starts.

The first meet was against Bloomsburg men who were very confident of an easy victory. However, the East Stroudsburg boys gave the visitors a real surprise by holding the lead until the closing events. "Bloom" emerged the winner with 66.9 to our 59.1. Spontak and Kashuba led Bloomsburg with four firsts and three firsts, respectively. Captain Bernard Bonner starred for the home team with three firsts. Oberholtzer, Wilson, and Montavani also won their events.

East Stroudsburg downed Montclair 83.4 to 42.6. Bonner defeated Borcher, New Jersey champion, in two events. Keller beat the Jagiello brothers in the dashes. Other firsts were garnered by Jerman, Klinetob, Gomez, Wilson, Pasko, and two by Oberholtzer.

Again DeNike's Warriors return victorious. The 70.6 score was too much for Trenton's 55.4. Wilson again won the pole vault. Bonner, Wheeling, and Holdredge swept the mile and two-mile events, while Pasko, Gomez, and Klinetob each took a first place.

The last dual meet of the season was won in the last event. Cortland tried an invasion, but encountered stiff resistance which was finally overcome by the javelin division. The lead see-sawed all afternoon and was permanently awarded to Cortland after the last event. Brown, of Cortland, did a

Standing left: Howard De Nike, coach.
First row: Sitting—John Hollister, Joe Wilson, John Cerra, Ernie Holdredge, Mike Henning, Russ Hayes.
Second row: Saverio Saullo, Earl Smith, Tommy Lee, Ambrose Keller, Bill Oberholtzer, Lou Wheeling, Bernard Bonner.
Third row: Art Merryweather, manager; Joe Stella, Chuck Avery, Frank Sievers, Pete Pasko, Gene Lash, Nick Cambria, Daniel Gomez, Fred Jerman, Carson Klinetob, Bob Weiler, Tony Pleviak.

fine job by winning five firsts and a second for a total of twenty-eight points. Our own first place winners were Smith, Keller and Bonner.

Eight men went to the State Meet and all placed to bring back the fourth place trophy as a permanent possession. Bonner won the mile and two-mile events and almost equalled the state record for the former. Pasko was third in the shot put. In the pole vault event, Smith and Wilson of ESSTC tied for second with Murphy of West Chester. Keller was sixth in the 100-yard dash and fourth in the 220. Gomez ranked second in the high hurdles, and Klinetob fifth. Oberholtzer, despite a sore arm, placed fifth in the javelin throw, while Klinetob and Gomez finished third and fourth, respectively, in the low hurdles.

HIT AND RUN AND SCORE BOYS!

After basketball season, Coach John Keller issued the call for baseball candidates. They started their training for the season in the confines of the gymnasium. Later, adverse weather conditions kept them indoors for two weeks, but the weather soon changed and the team reported to the field for action.

Al Searfoss, dean of the pitching staff, was ably assisted by Chuck Grantz, Mike Gazdick, Ben Ford and Steve Carroll.

At the other end of the catch were Mike Mykytyn and Reed Very. The nucleus of the infield included Ellie Barber, Lou Zwerik, Billy McAndrew, and John Mascavage. Eddie Vinci, John Laky, and Marlon VanHorn caught the ball in the outfield.

With Searfoss as pitcher on April eighteenth, the team won their first game of the year by defeating New Paltz—16-0. Laky led the batters with three hits.

Panzer College fell next to the stride of Keller's boys to the tune of 3-0. Vinci played an exceptionally fine game with two safeties chalked up to his credit.

The powerful Seton Hall team handed our boys the one, sad defeat of the season. A 16-0 score was the final result. This was the only blemish on a perfect season's score sheet.

In the first home game, Searfoss again pitched a winning ball. Mykytyn caught at the home plate in such a manner that West Chester bowed to them with the final score 8-5.

Standing left: John A. Keller, coach; Reed Very.
First row: Sitting—Walter Carroll, Edward Vinci, Al Searfoss, Marlon VanHorn.
Second row: Ben Ford, Eli Barber, Al Straub, John Laky.
Third row: John Mascavage. Mike Gazdick, Billy McAndrew, Charles Dondero, manager; Lou Zwirek.

Chuck Grantz next pitched a timely victory on Lock Haven's team. A home run, the result of Johnny Mascavage's swing, made the scoreboard's keeper change the result to a 4-1 decision.

Gazdick and Carroll next sent Bloomsburg home with a 17-2 loss. This time Laky and Barber helped Mascavage add the homers to the record of three. The tears shed by Bloomsburg rained out the other game with the same college.

Mike Mykytyn suffered a fractured wrist at Trenton, while the game was nearing a 6-1 victory for his team.

Patterson fell 10-5. The final game of the season with Lock Haven closed baseball for another year by a 4-1 win.

First row: John Hamor, Russell Scott, Myron Hammes, Sam Mitrinko, Daniel Simmons, Joseph Sager.
Second row: Milton Naveschuk, manager; Ted Martz, Terry Reber, Warren Hamburg, Mr. Edwin Snavely, coach.

RACQUETEERS!

Coach Ed Snavely's netmen finished their season with five wins out of six matches. That is an enviable record. Return matches with Rider and West Chester were cancelled.

The season started at home with a brilliant 8 to 1 victory over Newark. The next two away games were also won, at Cortland and Trenton, the scores being 5-4 and 7-2, respectively. At Cortland, Scott, Hamor, Simon, and Reber won their singles matches and Scott and Hamor teamed up to win in doubles. At Trenton, Hammes, Scott, Hamor and Metrinko were winners. A doubles match was won by Reber and Martz.

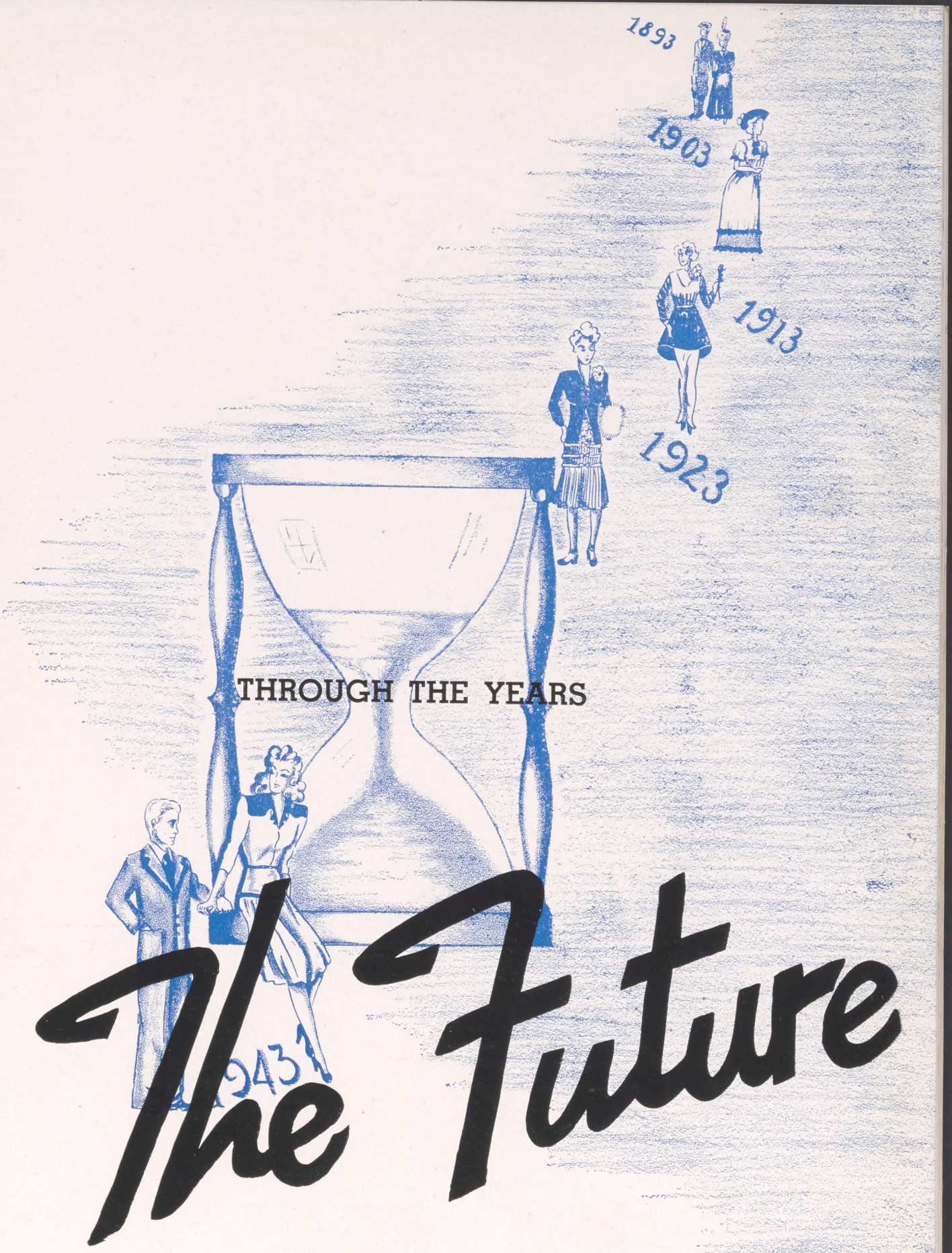
In the next tilt, West Chester took over our too confident team by a score of 9-0, This was a jolt to a previously undefeated team. Determining to avenge this solitary loss, our boys invaded Rider to the tune of 8-1. Hammes, Scott, Metrinko, Simon, and Reber emerged victorious. All three doubles teams, consisting of Hammes and Scott, Hamor and Metrinko, and Simon and Sager, won easily.

Once again the East Stroudsburg team had to play away from home. This time it returned with its fifth and last victory of the season. Montclair went down under a 7-2 assault. The victors were Hammes, Scott, Hamor, Metrinko, and Reber. Doubles winners were Sager and Reber, and Hamor and Metrinko.

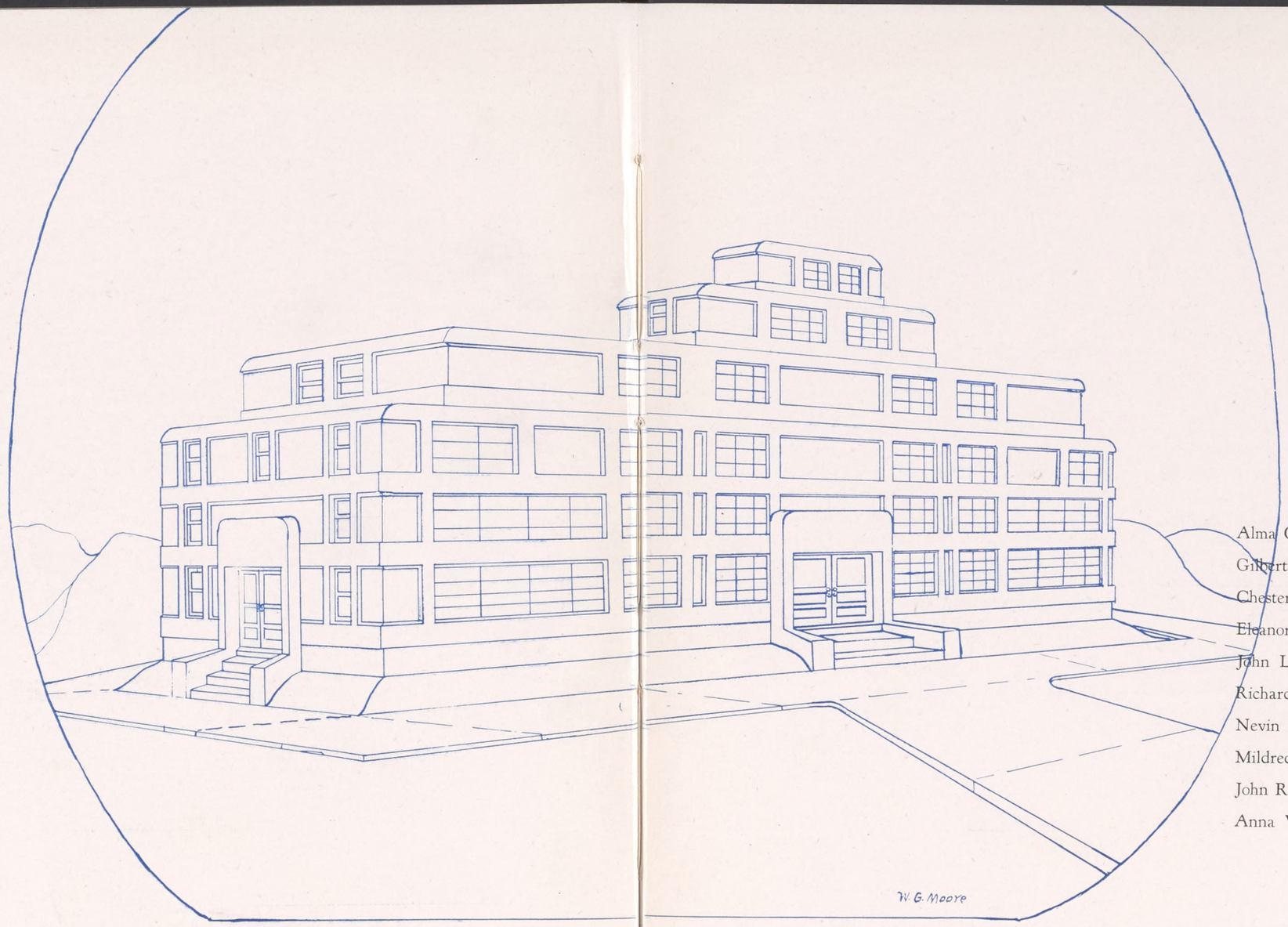
Captain Hammes was outstanding and held the number one position during the entire season. Russell Scott and John Hamor were the number two and three men, respectively. Others who earned varsity letters were Francis Reber, Sam Metrinko, Daniel Simon, Joe Sager, Ted Martz, and manager Wally Miller.

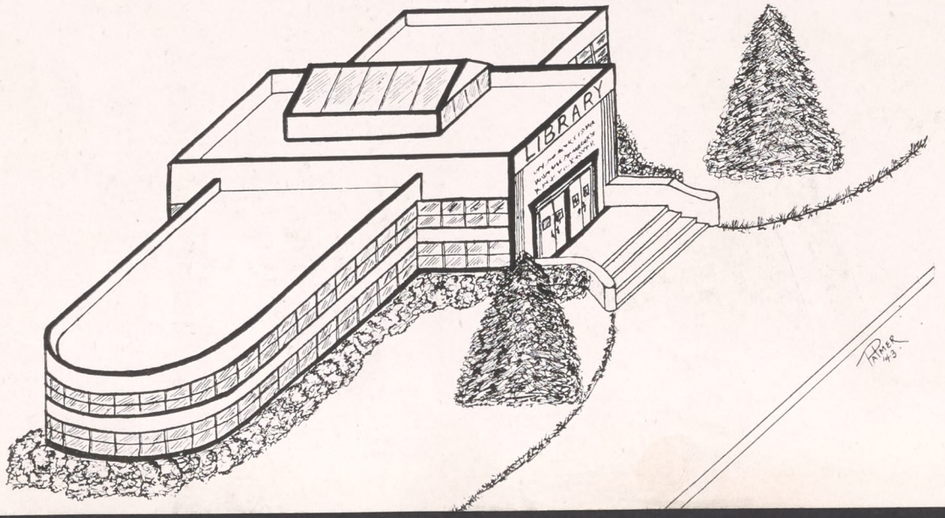
Coach Snavely, who took over the tennis team last year for the first time, did an excellent job of coaching, drilling, and inspiring his boys to victory. With the able assistance of student manager Wally Miller, he built a fine team.

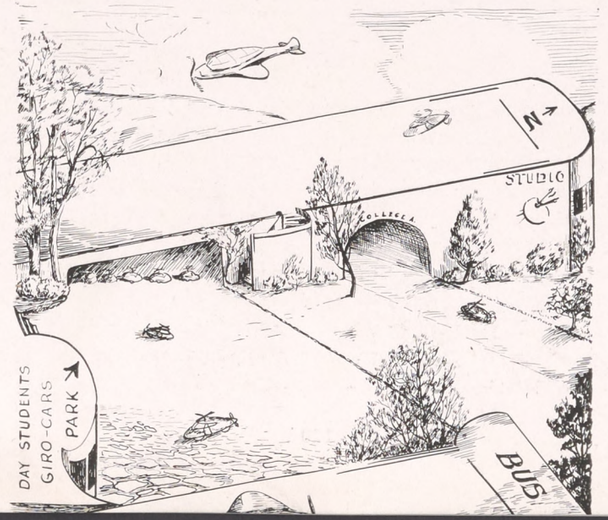
Seniors on the team were Captain Myron Hammes and Russell Scott. Their graduation will prove a great loss to next year's team.


1893
1903
1913
1923
THROUGH THE YEARS
1943
The Future

TOMORROW

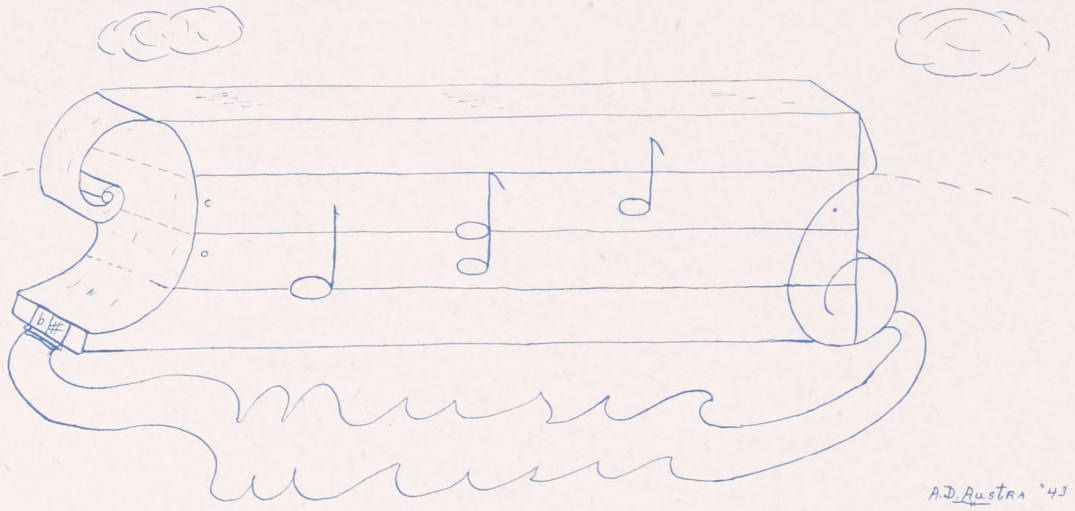






BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Alma Cole .....East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Gilbert Dunning .....East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Chester Kemp .....East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Eleanor Kintz .....Stroudsburg, Pa.
John Laky .....Northampton, Pa.
Richard McCarthy...Lebanon Springs, N. Y.
Nevin Nonnemaker .....Allentown, Pa.
Mildred O'Neill .....Mauch Chunk, Pa.
John Regan .....Mt. Pocono, Pa.
Anna Walsh .....Minooka, Pa.



We look now to the future. Our present has been clouded and besmirched with war and hate, and reviled by human atrocities. Our world has quaked with bursting bombs; its beauty has been devoured by fire and death. Everywhere is re-echoed the discharge of gun-fire and explosions, which will be eternally re-echoed in the agonizing moans of the wasted dead.

This was our lot and challenge.

Imbued with the strength of our convictions and beliefs, and revived by our hopes for the future, we carried on. In this relay of education against the menacing threats of changing politics, theories, and standards, we can at last reach out to you the baton which we have carried.

You will accept this, a flaming torch, ever symbolic of faith in education, liberty, freedom, and justice. You are fresh for your run in this quickening and decisive race. You will find, that if kept burning, this torch will consume the revenge, the evil and malice, the hate and cruelty of this world, of which the keywords are destruction and death, and you will find, once again, a brilliant world, shining with love, peace, and humanity.

This we see for you.

We give not such realities to you—only our dreams our faith, and our hopes. Our hopes are high and free, unshackled, unfettered, untouched. It is on these hopes that we base the future you will inherit.

We see for you your world of the future, your life of the future, and that which is most important to you—your college of the future.

To you, of the class of 1993, your college will be, not a state teachers college, but a state university. You will find graduate students enrolled and attending advanced classes in the various fields of education. There will be others specializing in their particular fields, be it science, radio, aeronautics, or international affairs. As prospective teachers you will be entering not a four-year training course, but a five-year course. Automatically you will receive your B.S. and M.A. degrees upon your graduation the fifth year. East Stroudsburg, a pioneer in this movement, will not be alone in such a practice, for all teacher training courses will have adopted this trend as their rule.

The class of 1993 will find two new buildings on the large campus, the new Music Building and the Science Building. They will also find the airplane runway and day-student parking zone enlarged. Accommodations for helicopters and countless automobiles will have been made. The airplane runway and field will have been graded and completely resurfaced. Because of transportation facilities and varied and accredited curricula, East Stroudsburg will have attracted many students from distant states and from Canada.

It will be the task of the new class to name each of the new buildings. Suggestions will have been made to call the Science Building Baker Hall, and the Music Building, Bible Conservatory. This follows the precedence initiated some years ago of naming new buildings for the past presidents of the college, such as Noonan Quadrangle (the enlarged Men's Dormitory), Kemp Gymnasium, and Allen Auditorium.

Last year, 1992, the University was selected by the radio broadcasting networks as a television relay station for this area. Accordingly, the Science Department of the school has spent the summer making necessary adjustments on the top

floors of its new building to accommodate such a project. Plans are being made for the Music and Dramatics Departments to work in conjunction with our own local broadcasting station, also located at the University, in preparing programs for the air. This new venture in education—that of supplying students who are interested in radio and radio production, with practical, first-hand experience in that field. It has proved highly successful in other large universities in the East.

Upperclassmen will be pleased to find the library completely refurnished. The new wing, added last year, has been limited wholly to reference works. Our University proudly boasts the most complete education library in the State, and one which is used as a source library by the entire Northeastern Conference in Education.

These persons familiar with the University as a state teachers college look upon the library as one of the symbolic structures on the campus representative of the progress of the college's development. The growth from the three-room library in old Oakes Hall of fifty years ago to one consuming an entire building and numbering one million volumes typifies the comparable advancement of the college to its present status.

The Science and Music Buildings will be found, with the Library, on the newly developed South Campus. Including the football stadium and amphitheater, erected in years past, the entire university campus now covers an area of one hundred and fifty acres. The original eleven acres, however, still continue to be the center of college activities.

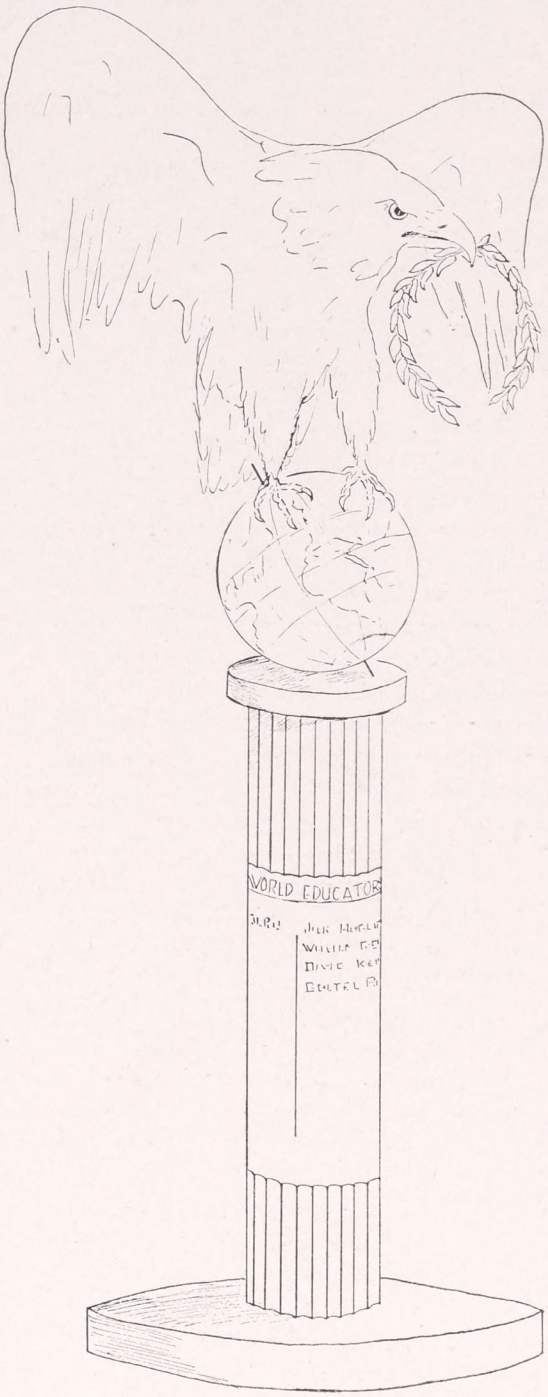
Thus we see the future. We see only progress, peace, and advancement for you. We see great gains for the college, even greater strides in educations.

For not only will the college change, but also education. Education is dynamic—effective only when functional. Education will not give way to deceptive, false practices, but will adjust itself to changing minds, changing men, and a changing world. Education will win its race against tyranny, exploitation and misuse, and will emerge victor to preserve the ideals and standards of our world and civilization.

This evolution will be unseen, but ever before you will be the symbols of past sacrifices and hardships that have made the life of education possible. Every college building represents man's past faith in education, every student and alumni represents our own faith in it, and each war memorial, the old and the new, represents supreme faith, not only in education, but in the American way of life.

This is the heritage of you of the future.

By Eleanor M. Kintz



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Dr. Joseph F. Noonan

Dr. T. T. Allen

Dr. George P. Bible

Mr. Frank E. Baker

Mr. Paul Crawn

Stroud Courier Staff

Mr. John Ursprung, Jr.

Merin-Baliban—Photographers

Mr. T. J. Blewitt

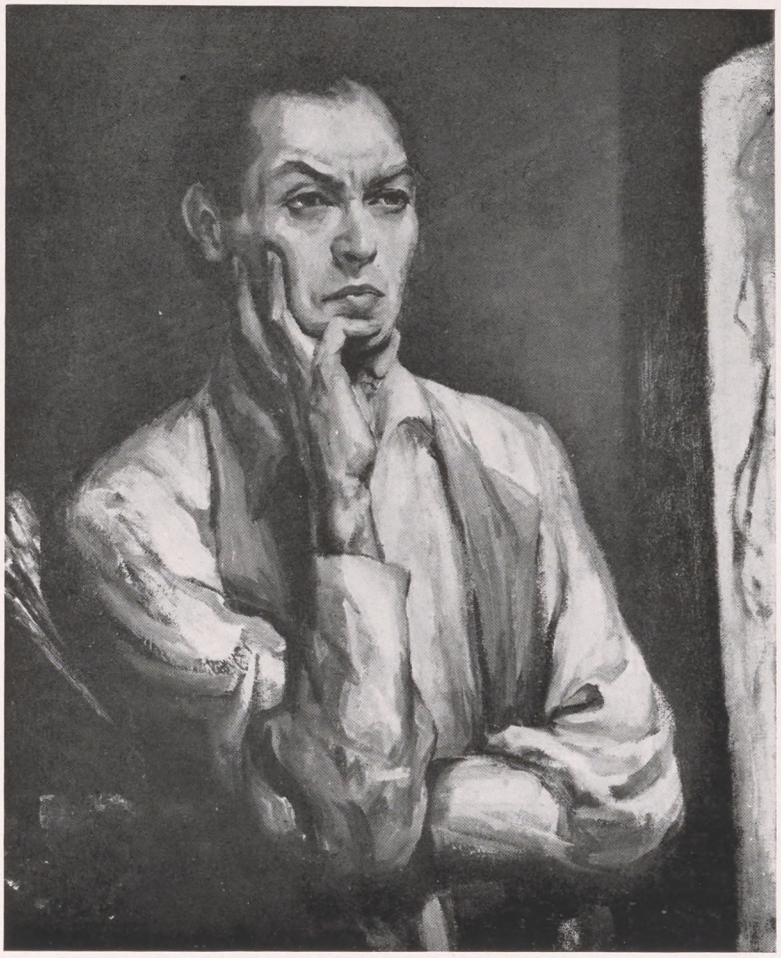
Gerda Ullrich

Dr. W. G. Moore

Mrs. Irving W. Foltz

Advertisers

Patrons



John J. Soble, Resident Artist—1942-43
New York and Bushkill, Pennsylvania

SELF PORTRAIT
By JOHN J. SOBLE

Studied—National Academy of Design, New York, Paris.

Exhibited—Pennsylvania Academy of Arts, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh Corcoran Art Gallery, National Academy of Design, Brooklyn Museum.

Museum Purchase—"Sixth Avenue," by Toledo Museum.

The college was happy to welcome Mr. Soble as guest artist for the year 1942-43. His arrival, when limitations on transportation had suspended the art trips for the duration, was especially timely. His studio in Shawnee has been open to college students at stated hours for observation and discussion of the problems of composition and technique. Interested students and members of the community have availed themselves of the opportunity to arrange with Mr. Soble for special instruction in drawing and painting.

A colorful exhibition of his paintings has enlivened the Social Room of Stroud Hall. While here, Mr. Soble has made numerous sketches of faculty and students, and has painted a fine portrait of Dr. Noonan. He has announced his desire to establish a school of painting in this community.

East Stroudsburg is proud of being the first state teachers college to have a resident artist. We hope that this is only the beginning, that in the future many artists in various fields will come to live and work for awhile among us. Their presence should challenge us to search for and select significant material from our experiences and environment, stimulate us to express our reactions to these in some organized form, and initiate us into the joys and labor incident to a creative achievement.

PATRONS

In the interest of producing a bigger and better Stroud, the donations of these patrons are gratefully acknowledged.

Joseph G. Noonan
C. J. Naegle
Ruth L. Jones
Eugene H. Martin
Ida M. Bennett
Thos. J. Breitwieser
Martha G. Coryell
O. J. Liljenstein
Edna L. Rosenkrans
Vesta I. Watson
A Friend
Josephine B. Kerns
Marion Satterwhite
Allan Nern
Miss Neuber
Daisy T. Freeland
Francis B. McGarry
Ruth B. Kistler
Dr. Daniel W. LaRue
Katherine Pontius
Jonas T. May
L. J. Koehler
Janet Pleitz
I. W. Foltz
P. M. Crawn
E. V. McCullian
W. G. Moorhead
Mary C. Shafer
W. G. Moore
Elva Christenbury Peterson
Charlotte Ayers
Ruth A. Martin
Mary M. Ozenbaugh
A Friend
Genevieve C. Zimbar
John D. Groh
Robert H. Neyhart
Marvin E. Burrus
Ruth Florey

A Friend
Roger A. Dunning
Minnie G. Bisbing
A Friend
John R. Wildrick, Jr.
Joseph P. Flanagan
A. W. Pennington
Mrs. Gladys Arnold
G. E. Ulshafer
Harry Heller
Jean Meseroll
William H. Brack
D. W. Frankenfield
A. J. Fuchs
John R. Williams
J. C. Penny
Robert Hilton
George R. S. Stoeckel
Fred Fatzinger
Wirt D. Miller
Miss Edith Lewis
Miss Elsie Klein
Mrs. Hubert Klein
Miss Lois Burton
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hirsch
Mrs. John Sutyak
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Decrow
A. L. Mery
Joseph Mammana
Lester Lord
W. C. Snover
Otto A. Mills, Jr.
John A. Rinker
Mrs. Amelia Felker Martin
John C. Mills
A. A. Lauffer
Lee S. Kistler
Harry McCracken
Austin Ford

PATRONS

H. M. Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. George Doolittle
The Sengon Family
Miss Mary Beehler
Miss Esther Foley
Mrs. Alice Barry
Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds
Harry J. Schwarz
Mr. J. C. McFall
Mrs. John R. Watson
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Middaugh
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kraft
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Eisenhower
Mr. and Mrs. John Bateman
Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Harris
Mr. John Wadzinski
Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh
Mrs. Marietta Hauser
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin
Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Myers
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Mitchell
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cauley
Mr. and Mrs. Myron O'Neill
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Connell
Miss Ellen Thresten
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kellogg
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lenio
Lulu P. Harvey
Mrs. M. F. Dougher
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schmieder
Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Edinger
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. VanVliet
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Ward
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ely
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Housley
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Brong
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Austra
Mrs. Elma K. Wilbur
Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Loftus, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Orrin E. Palmer
Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Gardner
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cavell
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mykytyn
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Evan S. Kintz
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swink
Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Cole
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCarthy
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Polecat
Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Rundle
Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Rentschler
Mr. and Mrs. George Koerner
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Delker
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Delker
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Regan
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reber
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shatz
Mr. Herbert Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horan
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sievers
Mr. and Mrs. G. Straub
Mr. and Mrs. Seldon B. Dunning
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walters
The Women's Shop
The Star Restaurant
The Green Leaf Restaurant
Royal Cleaners
Pen Stroud Paint Store
Murton's Cut Rate Stores
Abeloff Auto Exchange
Schauer's Fishing Tackle Store
Star Furniture Store
Franks and May
Harrington and Wunker
Home Town Bakery
Boston Candy Kitchen
Joseph Wallace Howe Co.

DR. DALBYS B. KLINETOB

MILTON, PA.

MAX ZACHER

CLOTHES

for the College Man and Woman

Varsity Sweaters

75 CRYSTAL ST., E. STROUDSBURG, PA.

KOSTER'S
5c, 10c & $1.00 STORE

Corner Crystal and Washington Streets
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

•

Large Selection of
Supplies for College Students

R. K. LESOINE

Jeweler

— Our Specialty —
Watch Repairing and Electrical
Appliances

•

31 Washington St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

KRESGE DRUG STORE

We Carry Parker, Waterman and
Sheaffer Fountain Pens

•

The Best Grade of Eaton, Crane,
Pike and Co. Paper
(None Better Made)

•

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES
ABBOTTS ICE CREAM

•

Ice Cream and Soda Water
— Our Best —

17 CRYSTAL STREET
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

THE SHERMAN THEATRE

Stroudsburg, Pa.

•

FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAYS

•

R.C.A. Sound Equipment

THE PLAZA

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

60 WASHINGTON STREET

Dunning's Drug Store

For Real Drug Store Service

Parker Pens — Eastman Kodaks
Whitman's Candy

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

39 Crystal Street East Stroudsburg, Pa.

RAY ARNOLD

CLOTHIER — TAILOR
HABERDASHER

120 South Courtland Street
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Phone: 1216-R

Sweet Shop

Our Own Make
ICE CREAM AND CANDIES
SODAS - SUNDAES - LUNCHEONETTE
SALTED NUTS

Agent—Whitman's Chocolates
(Opp. D. L. W. Station)

67 CRYSTAL ST., E. STROUDSBURG, PA.

Compliments of

EAST STROUDSBURG BOWLING ACADEMY

Jim Harmon, Proprietor

COMPLIMENTS OF

ED GREEN

MARSHALLS CREEK, PA.

Amusement Devices

Rudy's Grill

STUDENTS OF COLLEGE DESIRING
VACATION WORK, PLEASE SEND
FOR APPLICATION BLANK
TO

Hawthorne Inn & Cottages

MT. POCONO
PENNSYLVANIA

R. L. DENGLER, Manager

Compliments of

YOUNG'S BARBER SHOP

21 CRYSTAL STREET
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

SMITH'S

Fashion Apparel

728 MAIN STREET
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

"Foremost In Smart Fashions"

Compliments of

EAST STROUDSBURG BEVERAGE CO.

EAST STROUDSBURG LUMBER CO., Inc.

226 Washington Street

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Phone 755

•

Everything in the Building Line

MURRAY'S SMART APPAREL

Stroudsburg, Pa.

FOR STYLES

FOR VALUES

J. H. LANTERMAN & SONS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Monroe County's Most Modern Funeral Home

Our Telephone, No. 757, Always at Your Service

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

For the Finest of Printing

Phone 279

THE SUN PRINTERY

62 North Courtland Street

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

You entrust your legal affairs to a lawyer, your health to a physician. Isn't your professional career of sufficient importance to warrant expert guidance? Our experience is your safeguard.

Great American Teachers Agency

Established 1880 63rd Year

Successor to **The Penn Educational Bureau**

Over half a century of service at the same address

Member National Ass'n of Teachers' Agencies

205 N. Seventh St. Allentown, Pa.

Diamonds Watches

SYLVESTER'S Jewelry and Music Store

Phone: 1258

Radios Pianos

556 MAIN STREET

STROUDSBURG, PA.

From a Friend

BOB KENNEDY

of

REAL INN

292-96 WASHINGTON STREET

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

Complete Home Furnishings and Appliances

•

GLOBE FURNITURE CO.

137 Crystal Street

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

TOM TAYLER

WHOLESALE SPORTING GOODS

SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Compliments of

MYRTLE MARTINE

Hats and Dresses

760 Main Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Compliments of

BIGGS and BLITZ

Restaurant

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Compliments of

REA & DERICK

Drugs — Sodas — Toiletries

578 Main Street **Stroudsburg, Pa.**

Compliments of

STROUDSBURG CANDY COMPANY

TELEPHONE 505

304 Main Street **Stroudsburg**

McCONNELL TAXI SERVICE

While in the Poconos

Phone 123 **STROUDSBURG, PA.**

HEADQUARTERS FOR STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

THE PENN STROUD

Von Broock Bros., Mgr., STROUDSBURG, PA.

200 ROOMS, BATHS

The Continental Restaurant, Tavern Room, Old English Grill,
and Cocktail Lounge — All Air-Conditioned
Offer You Good Food, Good Cheer, Good Fellowship

ROTARY, KIWANIS, LIONS HEADQUARTERS

"Center of all Attractions"

IDEAL FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS, DANCES, MEETINGS, ETC.

East Stroudsburg, Pa. **Phone 906**

GRAND THEATRE

Exclusive Showing
Warner Bros.
Pictures

R.K.O.-Radio Pictures

First Run
Photoplays

Selected
Short Subjects

Once Every Month
Exclusive Showing
"March of Time"

Step Ahead of
News Reel

The Theatre with a
Perfect Sound

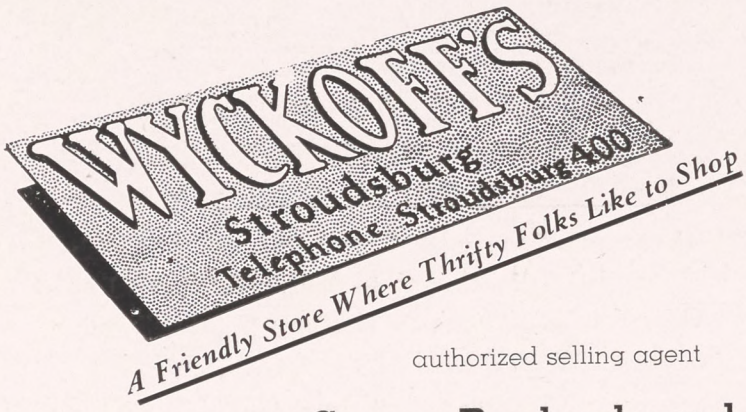
Always an Even Temperature . . . Air Conditioned

COMFORTABLY HEATED IN WINTER . . . COMFORTABLY COOL IN SUMMER

Wyckoff's Congratulate . . . .

The State Teachers College on Their
50th Year Golden Jubilee . . .

Quality – Dependability – Service



authorized selling agent

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

ANN'S DRESS SHOP

Daytime and Evening
Sport and Beach Wear

•

PHONE 246

308 Main Street **Stroudsburg, Pa.**

Compliments of

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

622 Main Street

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Tuxedos and Formal Clothes
FOR RENT
Also
Accessories

ALL SIZES — SHORT, LONG, STOUT
LATEST MODELS

DeVivo and Quaresimo
Custom Tailors
STROUDSBURG, PA.

KREAM-EE ICE CREAM

"The Cream of the Poconos"

•

State and Grand Streets

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

COMPLIMENTS OF

MONROE DAIRY

PASTEURIZED
DAIRY PRODUCTS

HOMOGENIZED MILK

W. L. KRAEMER

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

Phone 891

EVANS, The FLORIST

•

"Corsages of Distinction"

•

Phone 294

577 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PA.

The Leading Beauty Shop in
Monroe County

Where Beauty Culture Is An Art

•

RAHN'S BEAUTY SHOP

7 North Sixth Street

Phone 221 Stroudsburg, Pa.

Compliments of

FRISBIE LUMBER COMPANY

Stroudsburg, Pa.

For Distinctive Women's Fashions

•

FRANCES BURROWS

718 Main Street

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Compliments of

CRAIG'S MEADOW HOTEL

"JAKE'S PLACE"

New York Flower Shop

Artistic Corsages

•

Free boutonniere with
each corsage

•

Phone 296 **Stroudsburg, Pa.**

Next to Penn Stroud

AMERICAN HOUSE

Home of Teams That Are
Visiting College

•

EXCELLENT FOOD

•

Make Your
Headquarters
With Us

•

STROUDSBURG, PA.

Compliments of

JOSEPH W. BARNES, JR.

Community Jeweler

613 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Pepsi-Cola
Bottling Company

of

Allentown

Monroe County National Bank

of East Stroudsburg

93 CRYSTAL STREET

"You Want the Best"

LAUNDERING . . . DRY CLEANING

We Specialize in Cleaning Suede Jackets

Daily Service if You Need It . . .
We Can Do a Better Job if You Give Us More Time

LAUNDERING
South 9th Street

KEIPER'S

Phone 727

DRY CLEANING
6th and Main Streets

Compliments of

THE CHRISTIE FAMILY

C. H. CROWE CO., INC.

Insurance

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

THE COLLEGE FAVORITE

TONY'S BARBER SHOP

Tonsorial Expert

200 Main Street **Stroudsburg, Pa.**

A. C. MILLER

Furniture — Rugs — Draperies

348-350 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Compliments of

THE KEMP FAMILY

Gertrude '99
Annie '11
Grace '15
Chester '16
Edward '21
Chester, Jr. '43

J. M. HILL

General Insurance

95 Crystal Street
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

THE STYLE SHOP

Millinery

Hats - Exclusive But Not Expensive

23 Crystal Street
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

LENA BEERS Phone 649-M

NEW YORK RESTAURANT

719 MAIN STREET

"Nothing But the Best"

PHILADELPHIA RESTAURANT
607 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG, PA.

OLYMPIC RECONDITIONING COMPANY

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

STILES BALDWIN, Sales Mgr.
(Class of '24)

•

Ask Us to Quote on Cleaning and Repairing Your Athletic Equipment

YE COLLEGE INN

ROSE'S

For Delicious Pies and Cakes

— School Supplies —

•

Everything Your Heart Desires

•

OFFICIAL COLLEGE STATIONERY AND JEWELRY

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Interested in Securing Summer Employment
Send for Application Blanks

to

The Inn at Buck Hill Falls

Buck Hill Falls, Penna.

EAST STROUDSBURG HARDWARE CO.

105-107 Crystal Street
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Phone 324

Hardware and House Furnishings

Compliments of

CITIZENS GAS CO.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

FLAGER'S DRUG STORE

Prescription Druggists
Over Forty Years

•

"The Drug Store That Specializes in
Being a Drug Store"

611 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Compliments of

R. C. CRAMER LUMBER COMPANY

320 NORTH COURTLAND STREET
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

Compliments of

PEOPLES COAL COMPANY

312 Main Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Compliments of

M. E. STOREY

CONFECTIONERY STORE

326 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Complete Landscape Service

Graduate Architect

LeBAR'S
Rhododendron Nursery

150 Acres of Beauty
STROUDSBURG PENNSYLVANIA

ART MORGAN

CIGARS - CIGARETTES
NEWSSTAND

•

Full Line of Groceries
220 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG, PA.

WALTHERS COLLEGE SHOP

In appreciation of the patronage given to us by the faculty and students of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College

---

Compliments of

GIANT CLEANERS

Courtland and Washington
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Students Interested in Securing Employment

Send for Application Blank

to

SKYTOP LODGE

SKYTOP, PENNA.

BUY
WAR BONDS
AND STAMPS
FOR VICTORY

H. B. MARSH & SON

Foundry and
Machine Shop

MANUFACTURERS OF

BOILER CASTINGS - GRATE BARS

GENERAL CASTINGS

STROUDSBURG, PA.

RIDE MARTZ BUSES

"Serving the College

Since 1928"

WEISS MEN'S STORE

542 Main Street

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Bostonian Shoes Sport-Wear

Compliments of

ICE HOUSE

A Distinctive Yearbook . . .

is the product of the efforts of a capable editor plus the interested cooperation of a seasoned specialist. To an editor, who wishes to make a success of his first publishing venture, specialization offers innumerable advantages that are most helpful—in fact—indispensable.

It is advisable to have a specialist handle your yearbook. Investigate the services of "Campus," an organization whose entire business is college and school publications.

CAMPUS PUBLISHING CO.

I N C O R P O R A T E D

1316 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

LETTERPRESS · ENGRAVING · OFFSET LITHOGRAPHY · ART SERVICE

EAST STROUDSBURG UNIVERSITY
3 2373 00004536 2
E.S.S.C. THE STROUD
378.748P384S/1943/ 3652

Date Loaned

LIBRARY USE ONLY