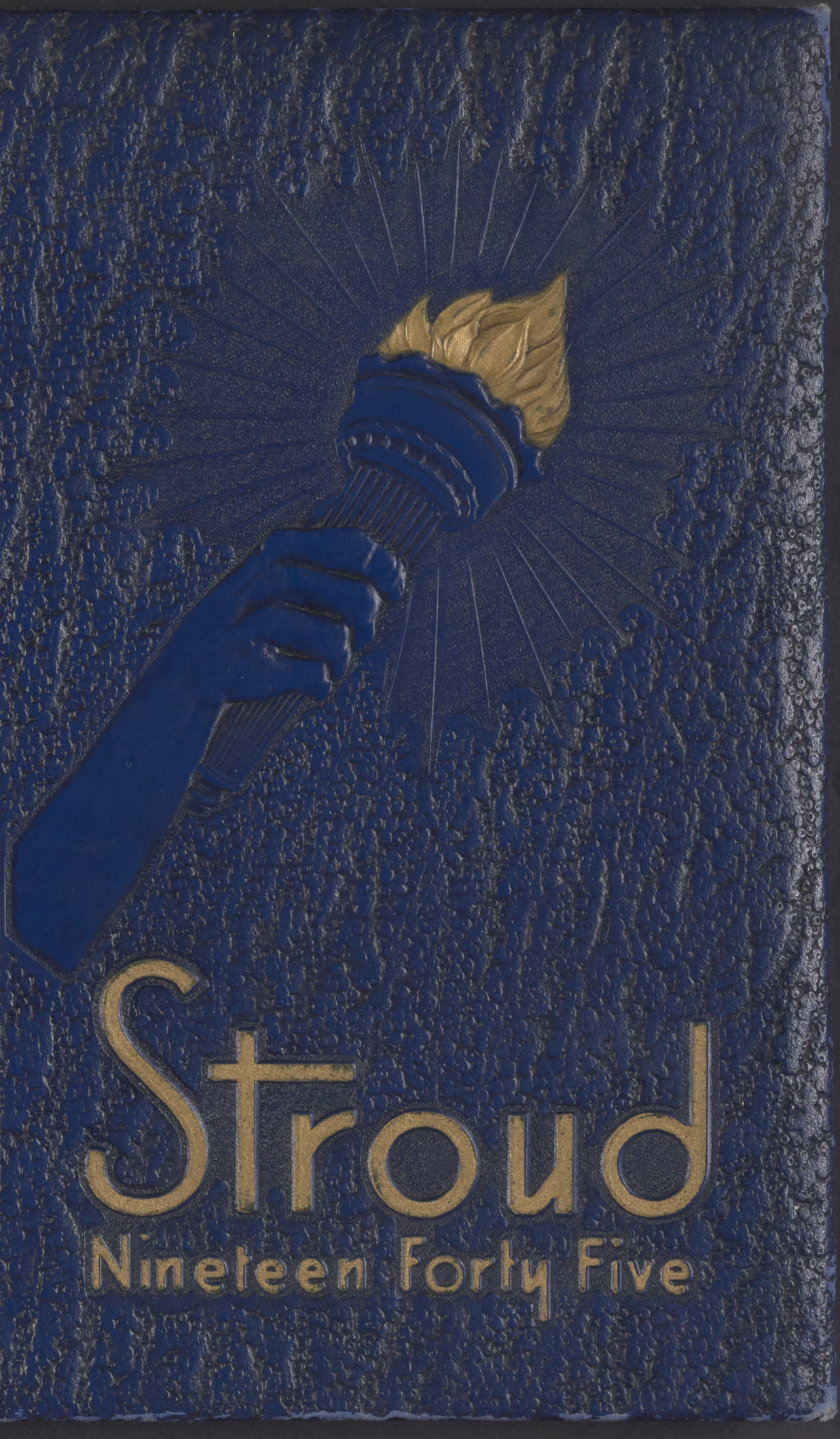


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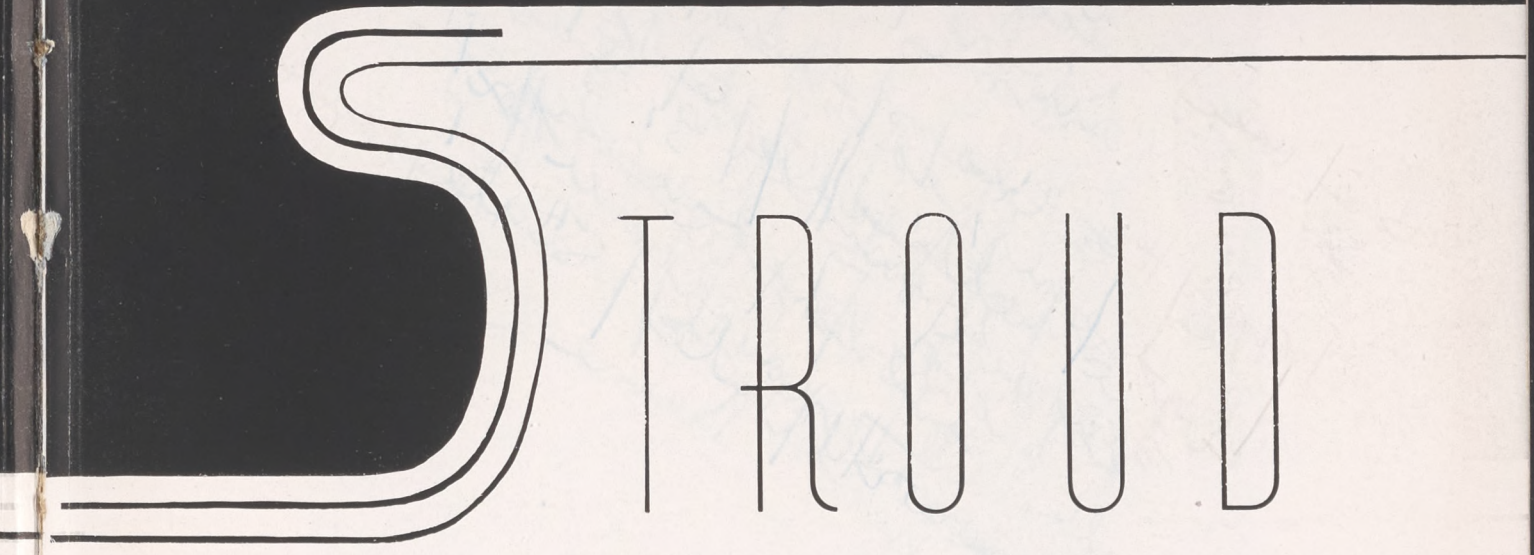
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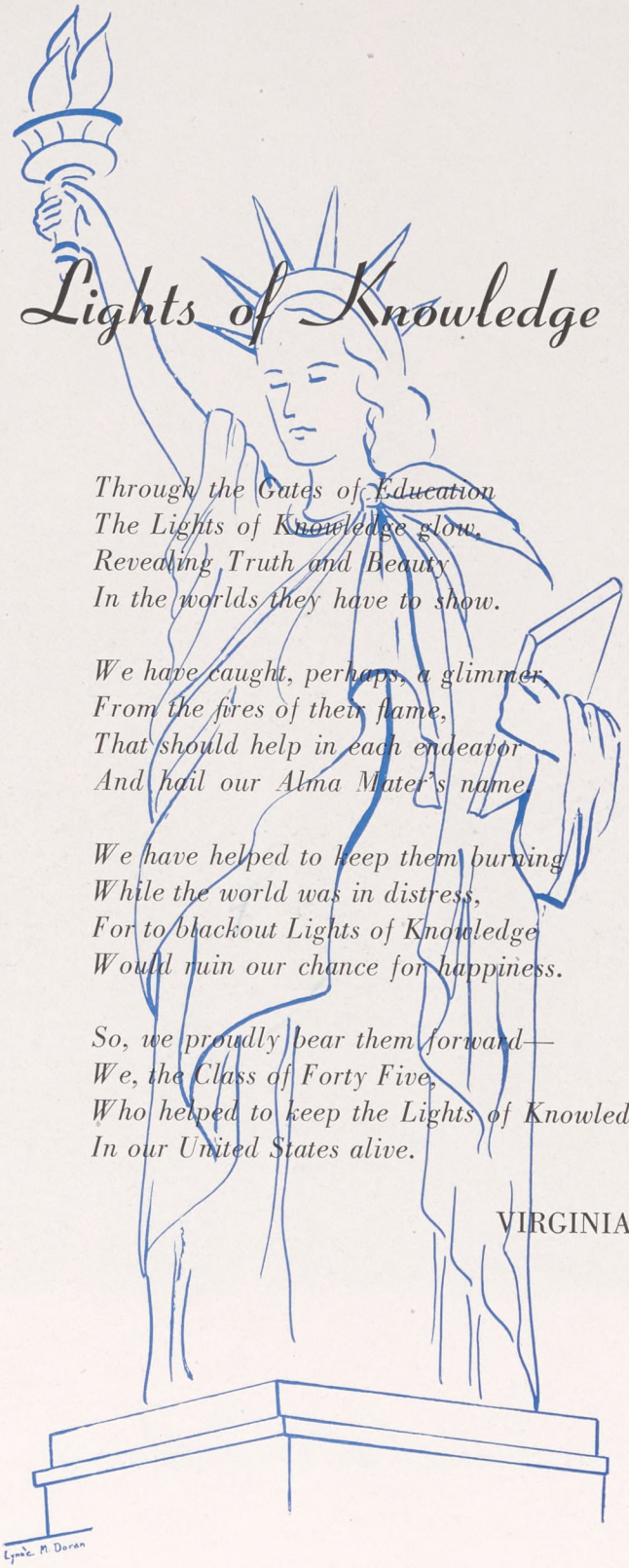
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Lights of Knowledge



Through the Gates of Education
The Lights of Knowledge glow,
Revealing Truth and Beauty
In the worlds they have to show.

We have caught, perhaps, a glimmer
From the fires of their flame,
That should help in each endeavor
And hail our Alma Mater's name.

We have helped to keep them burning
While the world was in distress,
For to blackout Lights of Knowledge
Would ruin our chance for happiness.

So, we proudly bear them forward—
We, the Class of Forty Five,
Who helped to keep the Lights of Knowledge
In our United States alive.

VIRGINIA W. MILLER



Tomorrow's Teacher

A reproduction of an oil painting of *Frances L. Heaney* by *John J. Soble*

Foreword

WE have chosen for the theme of the 1945 Stroud—"Lights of College Life". We mean by this the Lights of Knowledge that college education has opened for us, the Radiance of Friendship that has grown from fellowship, and the Brightness of College Life itself. These are the lights that fear, hate and war could not black out, the lights that will never grow dim with time.

This book is hereby dedicated to the members of the Senior Class of 1945, the Keepers of the Lights. Through these uncertain times they have continued and now have finished their college education. As "Tomorrow's Teachers" they are stars of hope shining through a world covered with night. They have kept the lights.

"Let There Be Light"



Eternal Father, strong to save,
Whose arm hath bound the restless wave.
Protect our seamen on the deep,
Through storm and strife thy servants keep.
O hear us when we pray to Thee,
For those in peril on the sea.

Lord be with those who greatly dare,
To guard our freedom in the air.
Attend them as they take their flight
Through fog or battle day and night.
O Son of God, to Thee we cry,
For those in peril in the sky.

Most Holy Spirit, who dost give,
The strength by which Thy servants live,
Grant that our armies everywhere,
May always know Thy loving care.
O Lord, stretch forth Thy mighty hand,
Guide those who fight upon the land.

O Trinity of love and power,
Thy children shield in danger's hour.
From rock and tempest, fire and foe
Protect them wheresoe'er they go.
Thus evermore shall rise to Thee
Brave hymns from air, and land and sea.
Amen.



Guiding Lights



THE PRESIDENT

THE DEANS

THE FACULTY



The President's Home



DR. JOSEPH F. NOONAN

With sincere pride we point to our college president. Here is Dr. Noonan as we have so often seen him on the campus, walking with his dog, Raven. When meeting him on such occasions or in the more formal situations, we have been deeply impressed by his kindly manner and his interest in us. And it has been a pleasure indeed to visit his home, where Mrs. Noonan and Mrs. Schmidt are the genial hostesses.

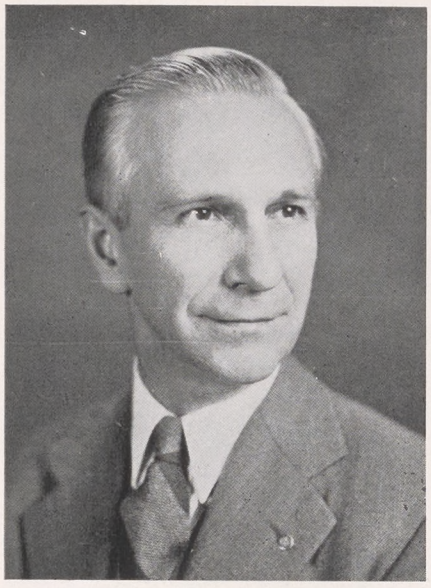
Because of his friendly nature we have felt free at all times to discuss our individual problems with him. His fine example and his efficient methods of administration keep us as students ever seeking the highest standards. We are always aware of his belief in student government and his genuine interest in the entertainment, athletic, and social programs of the college.

In assembly programs we have listened to our president speak of the goals he is striving to attain. Now we realize, with a deep sense of gratitude, that he has carefully guided and directed our class toward just such worthy ideals of scholarship and achievement.

The climax of his work with us now draws near. On Commencement Day, that momentous occasion in our collegiate career, Dr. Noonan will shake hands with us and congratulate us on our success. Our reply will be "Thank You, Dr. Noonan"—yes, *thank you* for watching through stress and strain, for advising us wisely, and for seeing us through to this end.



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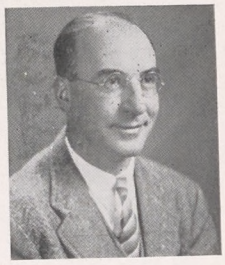
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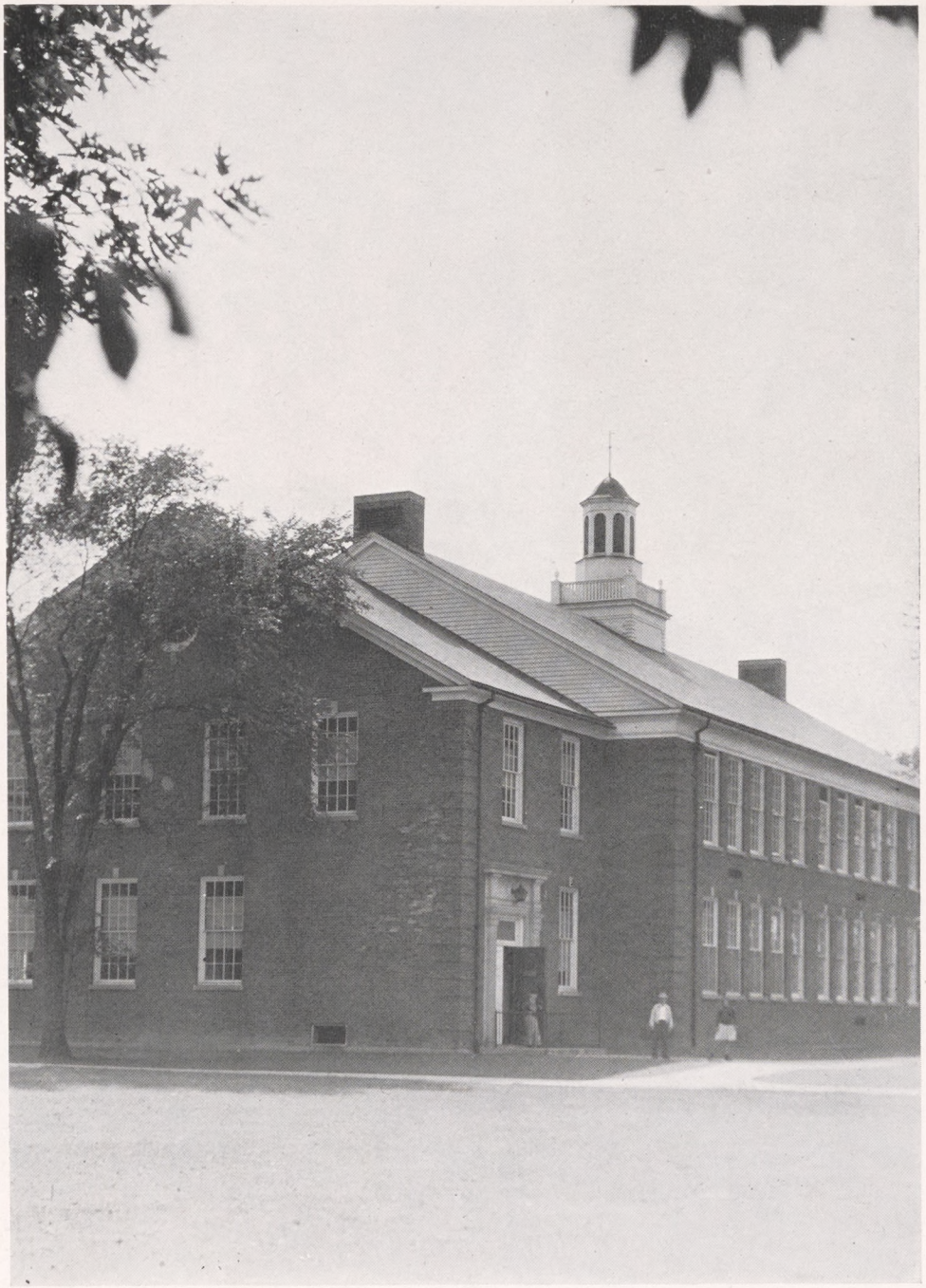
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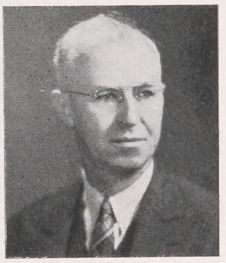


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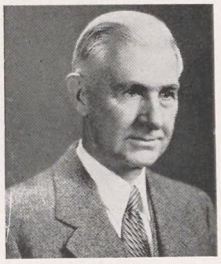




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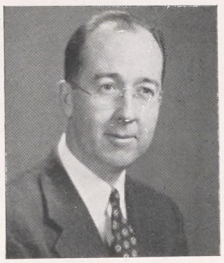




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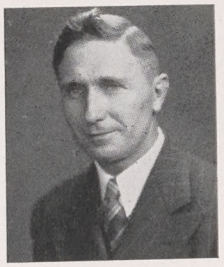
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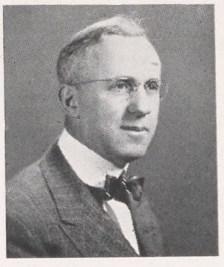




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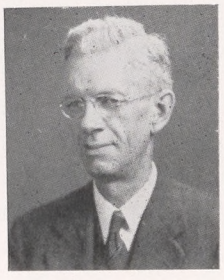




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The Auditorium

Star Lights



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Mary Monahan ..... *President*
Irving Foltz ..... *Adviser*
Betty Randall ..... *Secretary*
Kathryn Predmore ..... *Treasurer*

Highlights Along the Way

Freshman Days! They were the bright, carefree days of 1941. We arrived here that fall as bewildered "Frosh"—but with spirits all aglow. Upper classmen tried to "trim our wicks" by putting us through "regs"; so we polished shoes and made beds, used only designated walks and doors, conducted "air raids", and entertained our superiors at every turn. Even with all this, we made a colorful showing at the Fall Reception; this was our first opportunity here to wear formals and to meet most of the important campus personalities. We were a class that might well be called "Flaming Youth"; we had burning desires to gain all that the college of our choice had to offer. We came with a purpose. Orientation classes, something new added to our curriculum, helped us through the first difficult adjustments. "Living here and liking it" soon became easier and easier.

Our freshman year was full of social life as well as of studies. It was college life at its peak. Gay formal dances and informal Wednesday night "sessions", football games that we watched from bundles of blankets, basketball games that held us spellbound, art and music trips to New York City via chartered Greyhound busses, and the hub-bub and excitement of Parents' Day—these were the events that made our first year such an exceptionally pleasant one. However, into this year came a sad tone, too—December 7—the day that would completely change our next three years. It meant that our class would be separated, that some of us would leave to serve in the military forces, and that others of us would remain here.

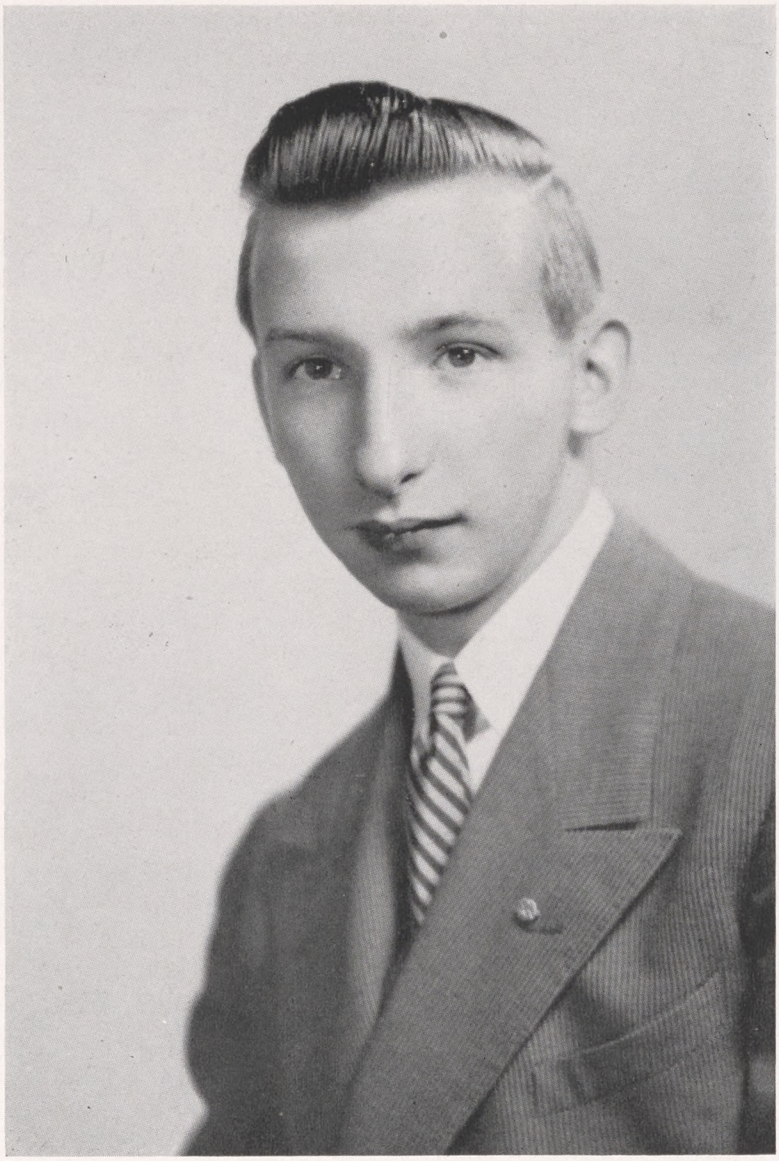
Full of hope, most of the class returned to campus in the autumn of '42. Full of fun, most of the class then turned to the "Frosh" as a source of a little amusement. After winning the traditional soccer game from these newcomers, we started planning for our class dance. Cooperation and enthusiasm resulted in a dance that will long bring us delightful memories. On a crisp December night, our function occurred in the new gym, which over night had become a "Winter Wonderland" of amazing reality. There, on December 5, one could witness the Christmas spirit of peace, love, and abundant joy.

First semester over, marks out! So we celebrated in the famous Pocono snows with a snowball battle. Those "silly sophomores" were at it again—the boys against the girls. It never mattered who won, especially if the evening ended, as many did, with an impromptu "Sophomore Sing" on the front porch.

February 16—the day was upon us before we could realize its true meaning. The scene is easy to recall. The greater portion of the college personnel was there at the railroad station to bid farewell to sixty-one young Army Reservists. They were neither the first nor the last to go, but like all the others, they were *our* boys—they would play a part, and so would we, in keeping the light burning in the hand of our Lady of Liberty.

Our junior year was a hard one—new and different and difficult. Right into it we plugged however—armed with reams of writing paper, a social calendar that listed numerous parties and get-to-gethers, and frequent off-campus week ends which helped us successfully to the finish of that year. The spice of the year came in the form of the Christmas Dance, the Freshman Prom, and our own "Easter Cotillion". Service men from near and far were welcomed escorts for each of these festive occasions. Parents' Day was held again in our junior year. To make up for its omission the previous year, we presented an outstanding program, featuring a luncheon, a gym and swimming exhibition, and a tea.

And now, we are seniors. Student teaching leaves us breathless. Though hurried and worried, we have found time to take part in college social life. As the time arrives for us to step out into the world affairs, we are very thankful that this year has blended into a happy send-off. With eyes on the distant horizons toward which we aim, we are ready to set forth. The members of our class can say with confidence that they go hence prepared to "let their lights so shine before men that they may see their good works", and reflect with credit upon their Alma Mater.



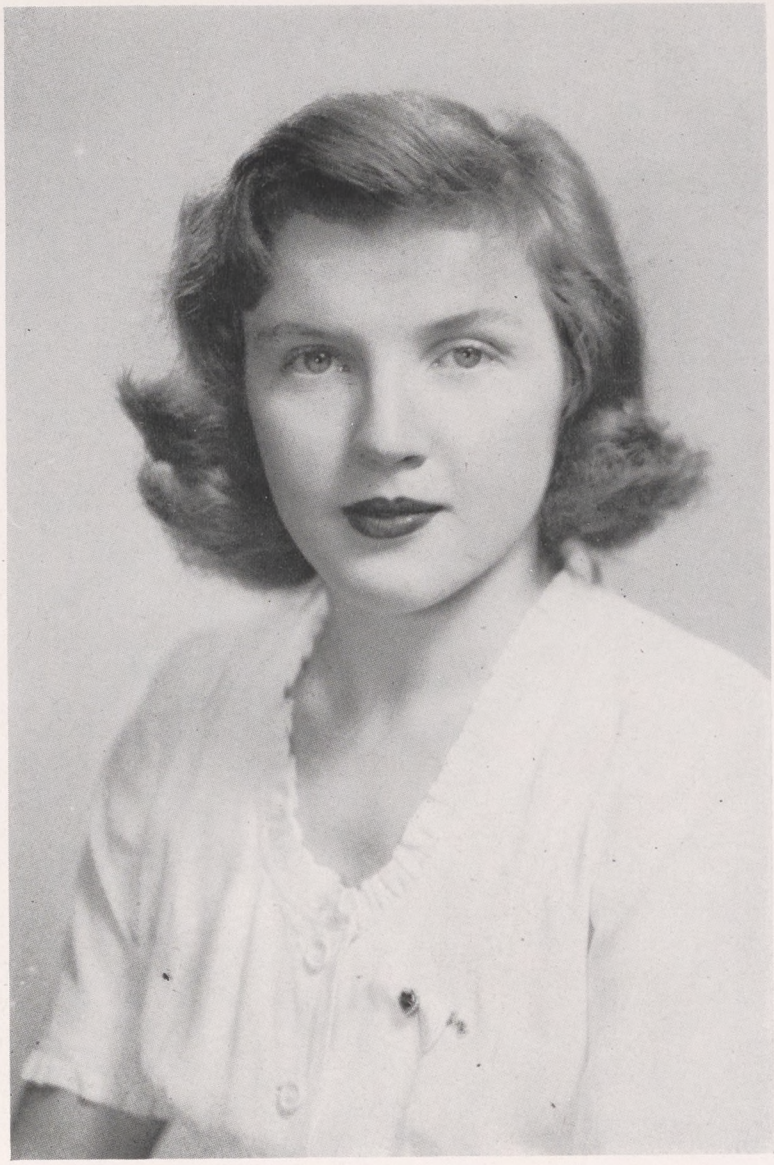
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Secondary Saylorsburg, Pa.

New edition to the boys' dorm after three years of commuting. . . . rattles about campus in a jalopy . . . diligent worker . . . enjoys playing his trombone . . . possesses a friendly nature . . . known for mathematical prowess.

His Record: Kappa Delta Pi, Who's Who, Euclidean Club president and treasurer, Men's Executive Council treasurer, Student Senate, College A.C. Basketball Team and manager, Stroud Staff, Choral Club, Men's Day Student Club, Mask and Zany, Band, Orchestra.



PAULINE THERESA PATRICIA BARRETT

Health Education West Pittston, Pa.



Look out, here comes P.T. . . . dynamic personality . . . owner of pretty auburn hair and fair complexion . . . difficult to keep up with her wit and humor . . . advanced to the senior class in the spring of '44 . . . life of any party . . . a conscientious, peppy student teacher.

HER RECORD: First Aid Committee, Art Club, W.A.A., Y.W.C.A., Health and Physical Education Club, Mask and Zany, Nature Club.



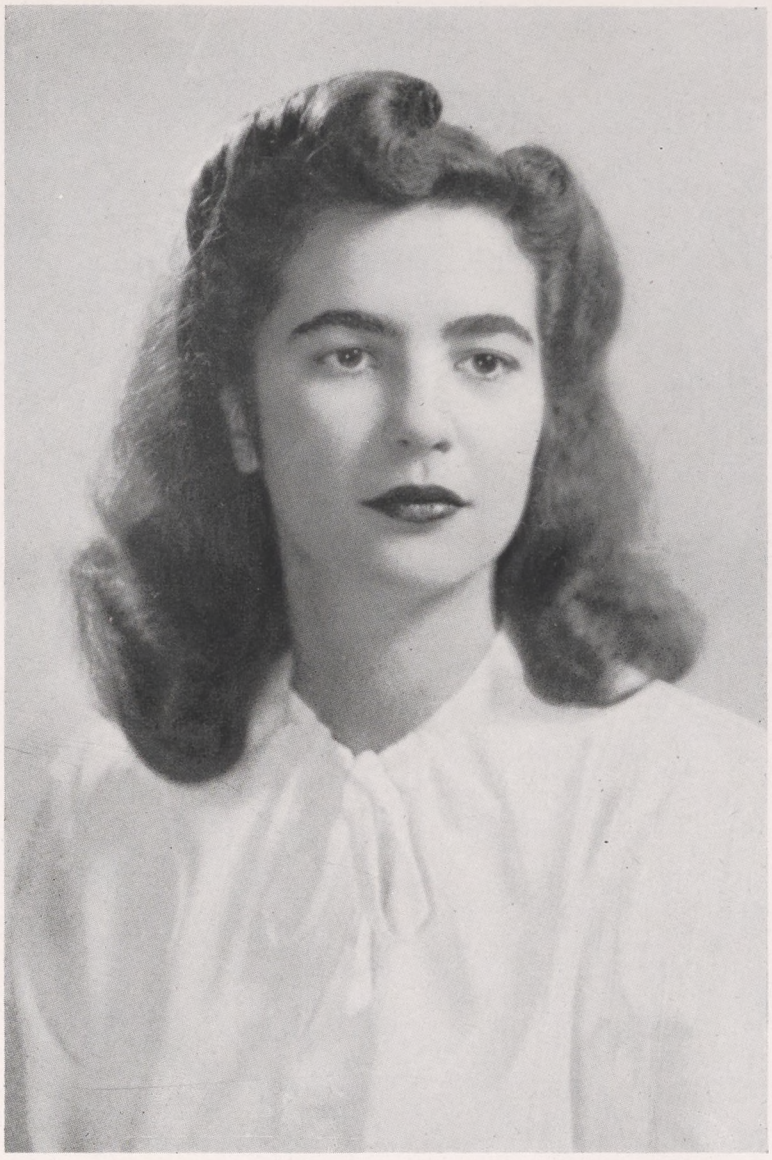
ETHEL G. BOWEN



Elementary Moscow, Pa.

E.S.S.T.C. graduate, class of '37 . . . has had teaching experience . . . joined our class this year . . . drives a black Ford coupe . . . sweet manner . . . ever-ready smile . . . serious interest in her work . . . never shirks responsibility . . . conservative . . . soft-spoken . . . sincere . . . willing to lend a helping hand.

HER RECORD: Young Women's Christian Association, Art Club.



MARIE E. BOWERS



Elementary Slatington, Pa.

Popular "lass with plenty of class" . . . bridge enthusiast . . . "Bowerful" . . bubbling effervescent personality . . .entertainer . . . a true friend . . . loves cats . . . charming gypsy-like appearance . . . deep mellow voice . . . a big tease . . . Marine's girl . . . dark hair, dark eyes—a black beauty . . . female Sinatra.

HER RECORD: Women's Executive Council, Committee on Men-in-Service, Association for Childhood Education, Mask and Zany, Art Club, W.A.A., Choral Club.



BETTIE BROOKS



Secondary Stroudsburg, Pa.

Quiet and reserved, always the lady . . . speaks with an interesting New England accent . . . neat and systematic . . . likes to play bridge and dance . . . capable . . . sociable . . . active in journalistic circles . . . day student . . . enjoys good music . . . reads the best sellers . . . sincere friend.

HER RECORD: Blue Pencil Club vice-president, Art Club treasurer, Business Manager of Stroud Courier, Cooperative Book Store Committee chairman, Stroud Copy Chief, Choral Club.



HELEN THERESA CHIKOTAS

Health Education Girardville, Pa.

Accelerated student . . . student teaching off campus . . . "Chickie", the friend of everyone . . . known for her admirable character traits . . . can flash a pretty smile . . . quiet on the surface but underneath a mischievous fun-loving nature . . . restless adventurist . . . future social worker . . . inquisitive mind of a researcher . . . very well read . . . graduated in January . . . has jitterbugging "down pat" . . . a chic Chick. HER RECORD: Kappa Delta Pi, Euclidean Club vice-president, W.A.A.





JANE R. COTTON



Health Education Doylestown, Pa.

"Cotton Tail" . . . popular and pretty . . . capable elocutionist . . . outstanding in leadership . . . "knit one, purl two" . . . efficient, dependable, widely admired for her winning ways. HER RECORD: Optional Attendance, Kappa Delta Pi, Who's Who, Senate president, Social Council chairman and secretary, Fire Protection Committee chairman, Nomad Club vice-president, Women's Executive Council, Stroud Courier, Stroud Staff, Orchestra, Choral Club, Debating Club, W.A.A., Health and Physical Education Club, Mask and Zany.



JACQUELINE W. FEELEY

Health Education Hazleton, Pa.

Outstanding swimmer . . . choice dresser . . . Florida, here she comes . . . sympathetic . . . accomplished equestrian . . . unique personality . . . happy if supplied with Sweitzer cheese . . . frank, sincere . . . a faithful friend.

HER RECORD: Mask and Zany president and vice-president, Health and Physical Education Club vice-president and secretary-treasurer, Chairman of First Aid Committee, Athletic Council, Women's Executive Council, Cheerleader, Manager of Women's Varsity Basketball and Tennis, Varsity S.





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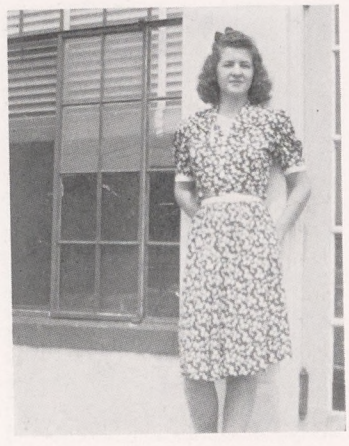
Elementary Stroudsburg, Pa.

Popular day student . . . a rather quiet and serious nature . . . mischievous twinkle in her eyes . . . efficient, conscientious, and dependable . . . an attractive manner of speech . . . earns her pennies at "Penny's" . . . originality along artistic lines . . . fun to know.

HER RECORD: Who' Who, Y.W.C.A. treasurer, Art Club president and secretary, Chairman of War Savings Committee, Women's Executive Council, Entertainment Council, Stroud Staff, Blue Pencil Club.



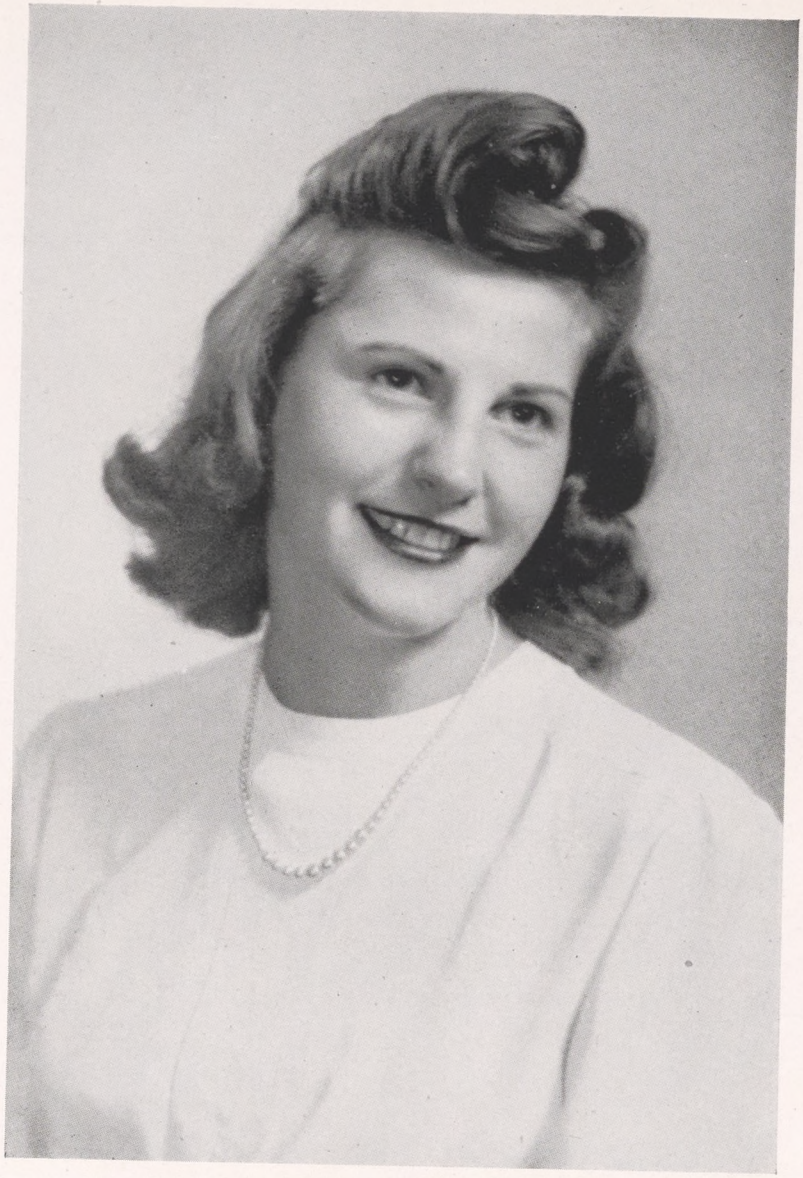
MARY GROFF



Health Education Lancaster, Pa.

Dignified but mischievous at times . . . as popular as her name . . . a bit of a gypsy . . . aims "to live best and serve most" . . . enthusiastic gymnast . . . heart and "sold" for the "Stroud" . . . future interest is physiotherapy . . . determined, considerate, finds fun in living.

HER RECORD: Who's Who, Health and Physical Education Club president, Junior Class vice-president, Y.W.C.A. vice-president, Stroud Business Manager, Women's Executive Council, Gym Team, W.A.A., Mask and Zany.



THERESA ANNE HAMMES



Health Education Williamstown, Pa.

Determination and perseverance make Tess an asset to the senior class . . . sparkling brown eyes . . . animated but serious at times . . . neat dresser . . . early to bed, early to rise . . . "Hammie" . . . Marine wife . . . frank at the right times . . . all around athlete . . . an expert at "tripping the light fantastic."

HER RECORD: Entertainment Council chairman, W.A.A. treasurer, Women's Executive Council, Varsity Basketball, Varsity S, Health and Physical Education Club.



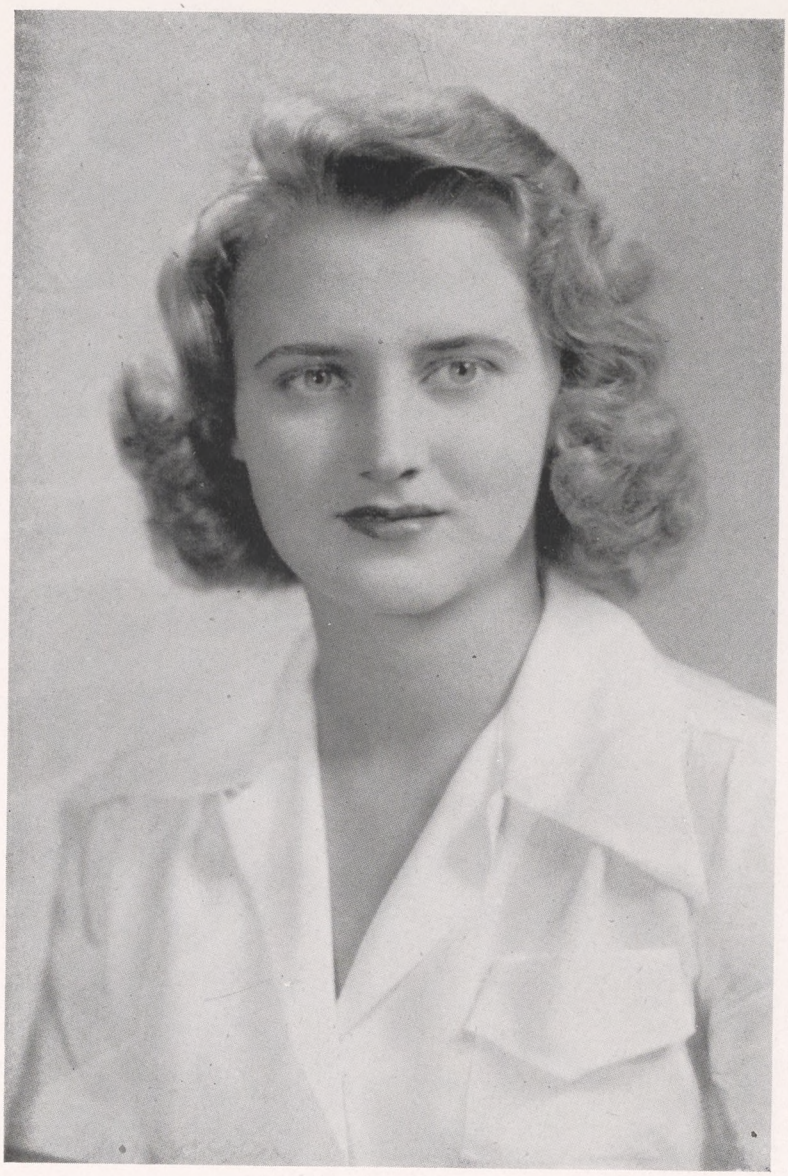
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Elementary Dunmore, Pa.

A born leader . . . petite little miss . . . cheery smile greets all . . . contributes many original ideas . . . eyes twinkle mischievously . . . known as "Libby" . . . leisure hours occupied by bridge . . . dry wit . . . loves to tease gullible people . . . friend of all . . . small bundle of charm.

HER RECORD: Kappa Delta Pi recording secretary, Who's Who, Women's Executive Council president, A.C.E. vice-president, Art Club secretary, Senate, Choral Club, W.A.A.





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Health Education Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Easy to look at . . . an outstanding swimmer and gymnast . . . oh, so busy . . . a good listener with a sympathetic nature . . . interested in people and their ways . . . sincere ambition for well-rounded knowledge . . . sweetness personified.

HER RECORD: Optional Attendance, Kappa Delta Pi president and corresponding secretary, Who's Who, Mask and Zany treasurer, Nature Club secretary, Choral Club secretary, Gym Team, Varsity Hockey, Stroud Staff, Blue Pencil Club, Health and Physical Education Club.



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Elementary Stroudsburg, Pa.

Shows serious interest in her work . . . interested in music . . . likes to walk . . . finds delight in reading . . . very studious . . . friendly and cooperative . . . possesses common sense and good judgment . . . realizes values of higher education . . . ready and willing to work . . . quiet . . . a good listener . . . intelligence personifies Virginia's character.

HER RECORD: Kappa Delta Pi corresponding secretary, Stroud Staff, Senate, Choral Club, A.C.E.





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Health Education Berwick, Pa.

"Gray matter" and efficiency . . . faultless complexion and enviable tresses . . . sincere, kind, sentimental . . . loves a good time . . . characteristic giggle . . . enjoys dancing, hiking, swimming . . . good conversationalist . . . vivacious . . . writes nightly to her Navy "honey" . . . Our Gal Sal.

HER RECORD: Assistant Editor of Stroud, Publications Council secretary, Aid Raid Committee chairman, Women's Executive Council, First Aid Committee, Choral Club, W.A.A., Nature Club, Y.W.C.A., Health and Physical Education Club.



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"Ginny" . . . enjoyable personality . . . attractive black wavy hair . . . ambitious . . . companion of many . . . regardless of the season, she has spring in her feet . . . full of pep, vim, and vigor . . . a heart of gold . . . would give you her last penny . . . she loves life.

HER RECORD: Nature Club president, Assistant Business Manager of Stroud, J. V. Hockey, J. V. and Varsity Basketball, Stroud Courier Staff, W.A.A., Health and Physical Education Club.





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Health Education West Hazleton, Pa.

Sympathetic . . . always listens to others' troubles . . . big brown eyes . . . full of fun . . . talkative . . . constant source of mischief . . . likes to wear slacks . . . often called "Slug" . . . nice legs . . . always ready for a good time . . . owns a nice collection of men's ties.

HER RECORD: Varsity Hockey, Stroud Courier Staff, Stroud Photographer, Y.W.C.A., Mask and Zany, W.A.A., Choral Club, Health and Physical Education Club.



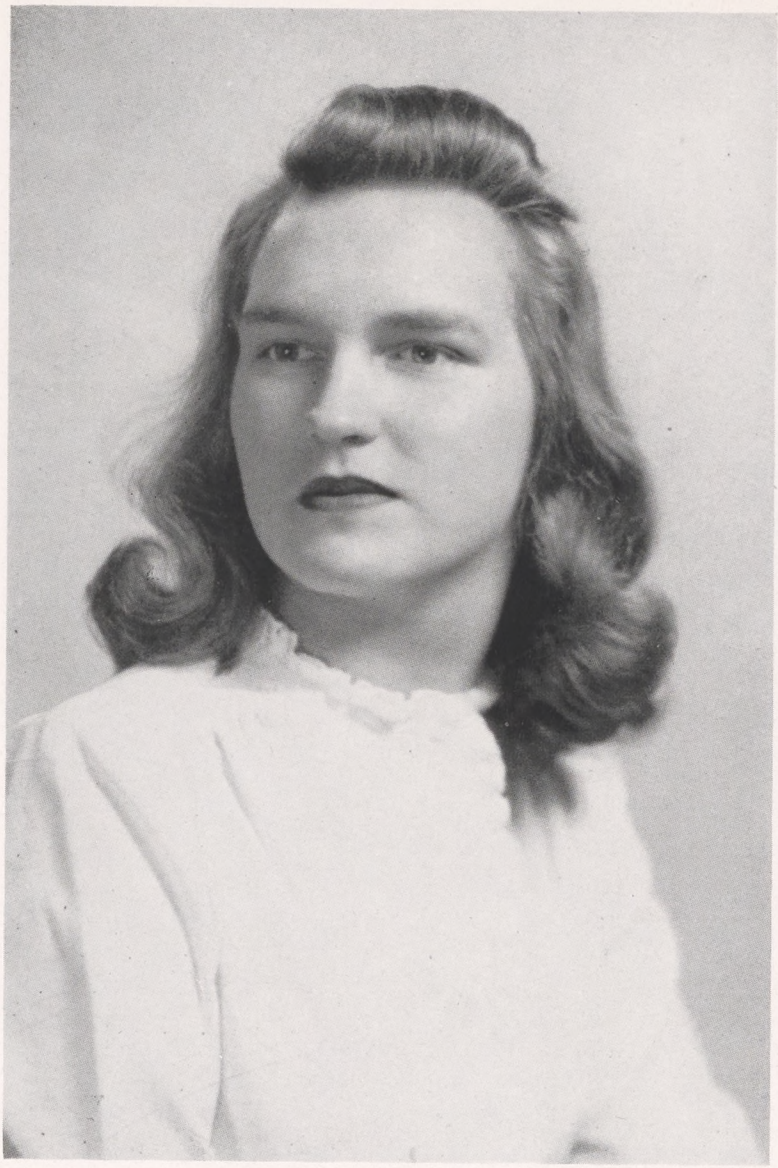
KATHERINE FRANCES KANE

Secondary Sugar Notch, Pa.

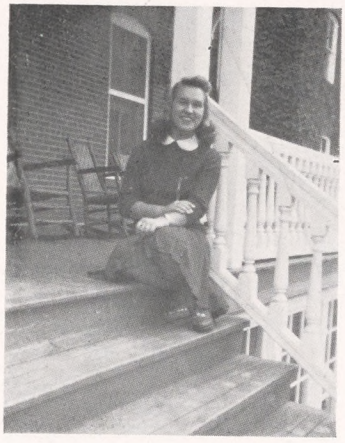
Attractive . . . beautiful blue eyes . . .neat in appearance . . . quiet and reserved . . . good taste in dress . . . takes work seriously . . . thoughtful . . . very sincere . . . keen sense of humor . . . likes to read . . . good conversationalist . . . pleasant smile . . . determined . . . likes good perfume . . . graduated in January . . . sweet as "Sugar Kane."

HER RECORD: Women's Executive Council, Women's Athletic Association, Nature Club, Nomad Club.





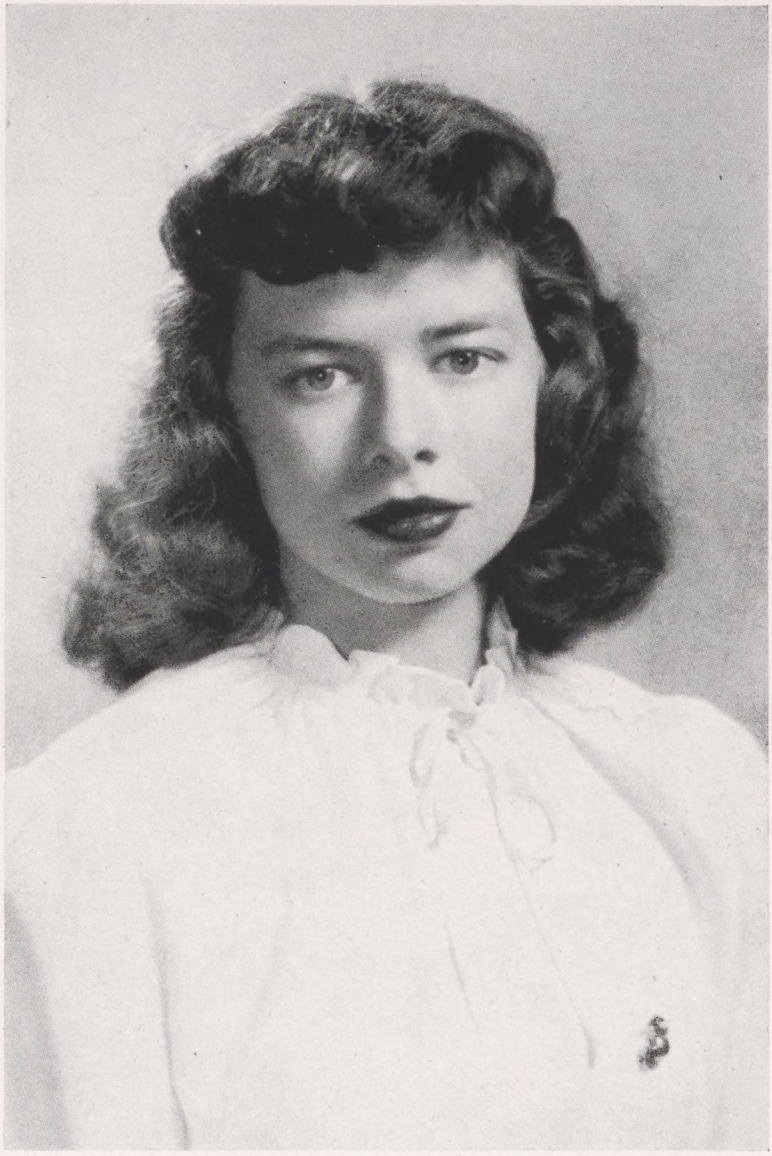
PETRONELLA DELARITA KARAVECKAS



Health Education Mount Carmel, Pa.

Girl with a musical name . . . photogenic . . . a little bit independent . . . proud owner of a twin . . . neat dresser with beautiful white teeth, an enviable tan, and beautiful hair . . . pounded keys for the Stroud *Courier* and Stroud yearbook . . . thinks the Navy is tops.

HER RECORD: Women's Executive Council, J. V. Hockey, Stroud Courier Staff, Stroud Staff, Y.W.C.A., Choral Club, Nature Club, W.A.A., Health and Physical Education Club.



MARGARET K. KAUFFMAN

Health Education Lewisburg, Pa.



Pretty Peggy . . . sweet and sentimental . . . her double joints were the laugh of gym class . . . a persistent correspondent . . . originated "my crumb" . . . junior secretary to the President . . . a future Marine wife . . . graduated in January. HER RECORD: Who's Who, Social Council Chairman, Y.W.C.A. secretary, Women's Executive Council treasurer, J. V. Basketball, Assistant Basketball manager, War Savings Committee, Stroud Staff, W.A.A., Choral Club, Health and Physical Education Club.



JEANNE MILDRED KELLERMAN



Elementary Taylor, Pa.

Known to all as "Kelly" . . . prim and neat . . . pretty blue eyes . . . quiet in class but very much alive with her friends . . . conscientious . . . skillful artist . . . receives delicious packages from home . . . generous . . . sympathetic . . . enthusiastic bicyclist . . . fond of hiking . . . a loyal friend . . . abounding in dry humor.

HER RECORD: Art Club treasurer, Women's Executive Council, Y.W.C.A., Choral Club, A.C.E., Blue Pencil Club, W.A.A.

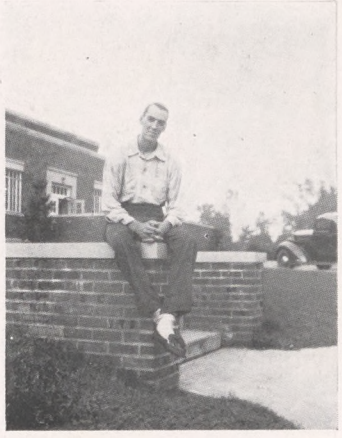


RICHARD A. LINN

Health Education Easton, Pa.

Tallest and "lankiest" of the senior males . . . "Big man, tie my shoe" . . . an accomplished eater . . . the happy warbler . . . humorous . . . hunts knowledge (studies in his hunting cap) . . . expert with a B. B. gun . . . devours pretzels and milk in his spare time . . . accelerated student.

His Record: Men's Executive Council president, Senate, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, War Savings Committee, Stroud Staff, Mask and Zany, Choral Club, Health and Physical Education Club.





RITA M. McGEEHAN



Secondary Nesquehoning, Pa.

Popular and busy . . . her Irish eyes are always smiling . . . takes a lot of teasing . . . does a lot of teasing . . . unassuming and friendly . . . very willing to accept responsibilities . . . likes to talk about geography . . . a true friend . . . noticeable kindness to all.

HER RECORD: Who's Who, Women's Executive Council vice-president and treasurer, W.A.A. president and secretary, Student Senate.



JUNE ANNETTE MILLER

Health Education West Pittston, Pa.

One of the most outstanding girls on campus . . . combination of beauty and intelligence . . . sunny disposition, lots of fun to be with, loves to giggle . . . a conscientious, hard-working student with all-around ability.

HER RECORD: Optional Attendance, Kappa Delta Pi, Who's Who, Euclidean Club president, Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Class treasurer, Varsity Hockey member and manager, J. V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball captain, Stroud Sports Editor, Varsity S, W.A.A., Choral Club, Health and Physical Education Club.





VIRGINIA W. MILLER



Health Education Wyalusing, Pa.

Conscientious, efficient, intelligent, ingenious . . . "Stroud"-hearted . . . Bob Hope of Second Hall North . . . homespun philosopher . . . sticks to her guns . . . loyal friend . . . future physiotherapist . . . Ginny has the "Navy Blues."

HER RECORD: Kappa Delta Pi, Who's Who, Stroud Editor, Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Class secretary, American Unity Committee chairman, Stroud Courier staff, Choral Club, Band and Orchestra, Y.W.C.A., Nature Club, W.A.A., Health and Physical Education Club.



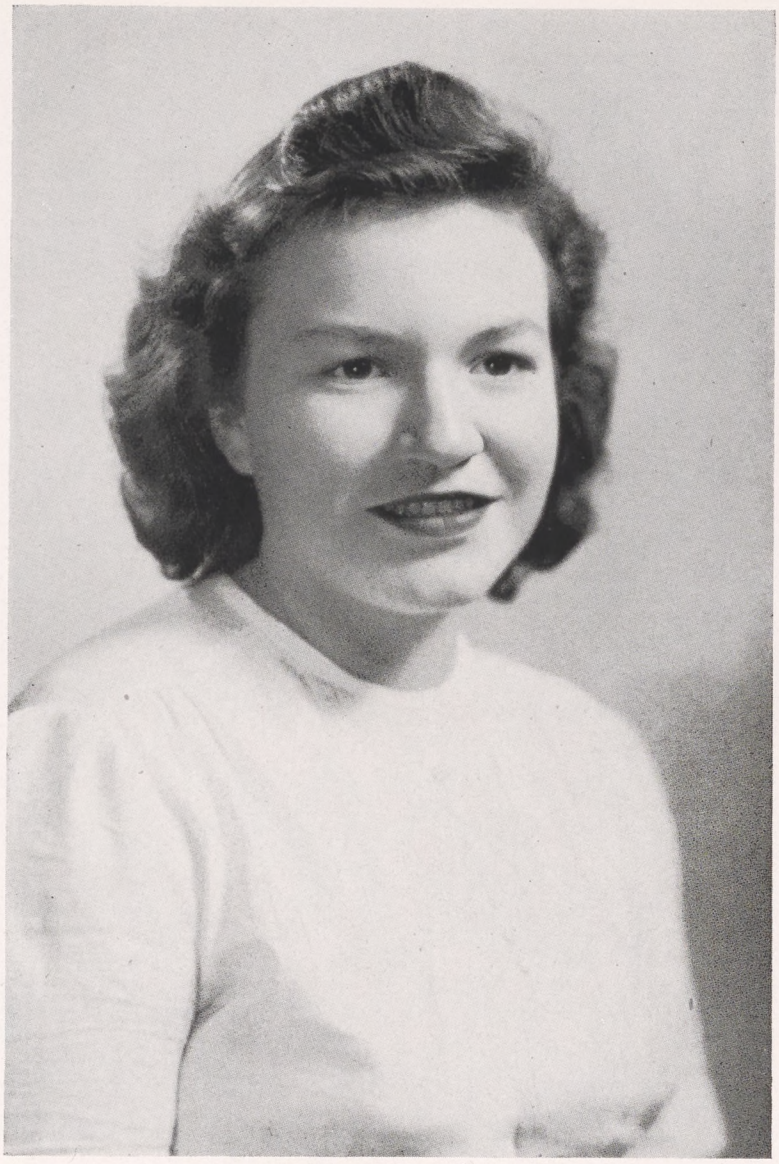
MARY ANN MONAHAN

Health Education Stroudsburg, Pa.

The merry Monahan with the laughing Irish eyes . . . has her head in the clouds 'cause that's where her "Art" is . . . has a famous pair of feet . . . outstanding executive ability . . . steadfast as they come.

HER RECORD: Who's Who, Junior and Senior Class president, Freshman and Sophomore Class vice-president, Women's Executive Council, Gym Team, First Aid Committee, Stroud Courier, Stroud Advertising Manager, Health and Physical Education Club, W.A.A., Mask and Zany, Y.W.C.A., Choral Club.





MARY FRANCES MURPHY



Secondary East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Accelerated student . . . the Irish is evident in her wit and personality . . . possesses the type of mind that you can sharpen your own on . . . to know her is to like her . . . sincere . . . frank . . . broadminded . . . things always seem more interesting when Mary tells them . . . accumulated quite a few gym periods in her senior year . . . Spanish language enthusiast.

HER RECORD: Spanish Club, W.A.A.



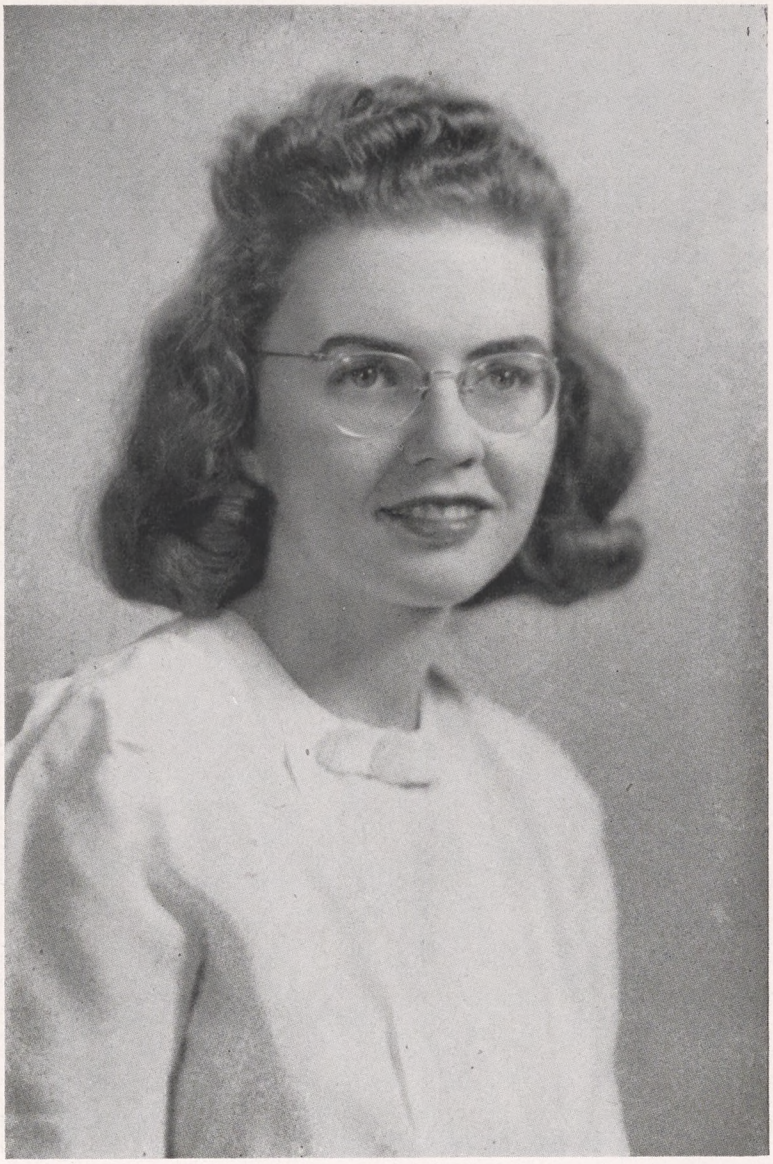
KATHRYN LOUISE PREDMORE

Elementary East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dependable as the sunrise . . . neat and personable . . . never an idle moment . . . there's plenty of rhythm in her shoes . . . perpetually entertaining with her imitations of campus personalities . . . Kay's philosophy of life: "Why take life seriously? You'll never get out of it alive."

HER RECORD: Junior and Senior Class treasurer, Art Club vice-president and secretary, Men-in-Service Committee, Stroud Staff, A.C.E., Choral Club.



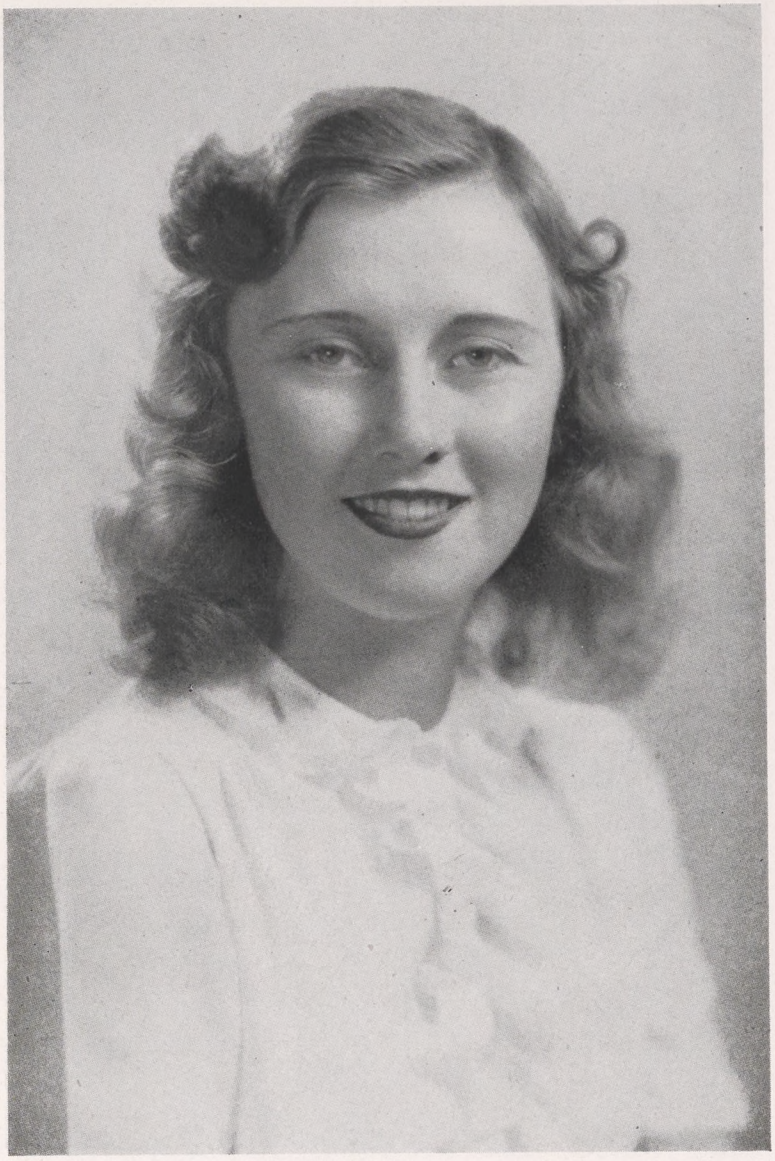


ADELE E. PRICE



Elementary Pen Argyl, Pa.

Dependable . . . good student . . . plays piano well . . . quiet . . . congenial . . . accelerated student . . . true friend . . . takes her work seriously . . . ambitious . . . willing to help when needed . . . goes home week ends . . . curly brown hair . . . likes to read . . . neat appearance . . . always prompt. HER RECORD: Optional Attendance, Kappa Delta Pi treasurer, A.C.E. vice-president, Women's Executive Council, Gym Team pianist, Choral Club.



JANE QUINLAN

Secondary East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Typical Irish colleen . . . beautiful, vivacious and everything that's nice . . . makes friends easily and keeps them . . . has a flare for attractive clothes . . . always presents a pretty picture . . . is gifted musically . . . possessor of a lovely singing voice . . . knits in spare time . . . domestically inclined . . . dignified and poised . . . will always be well-liked.

HER RECORD: Choral Club, Girls' Sextette, W.A.A., Art Club, Spanish Club.





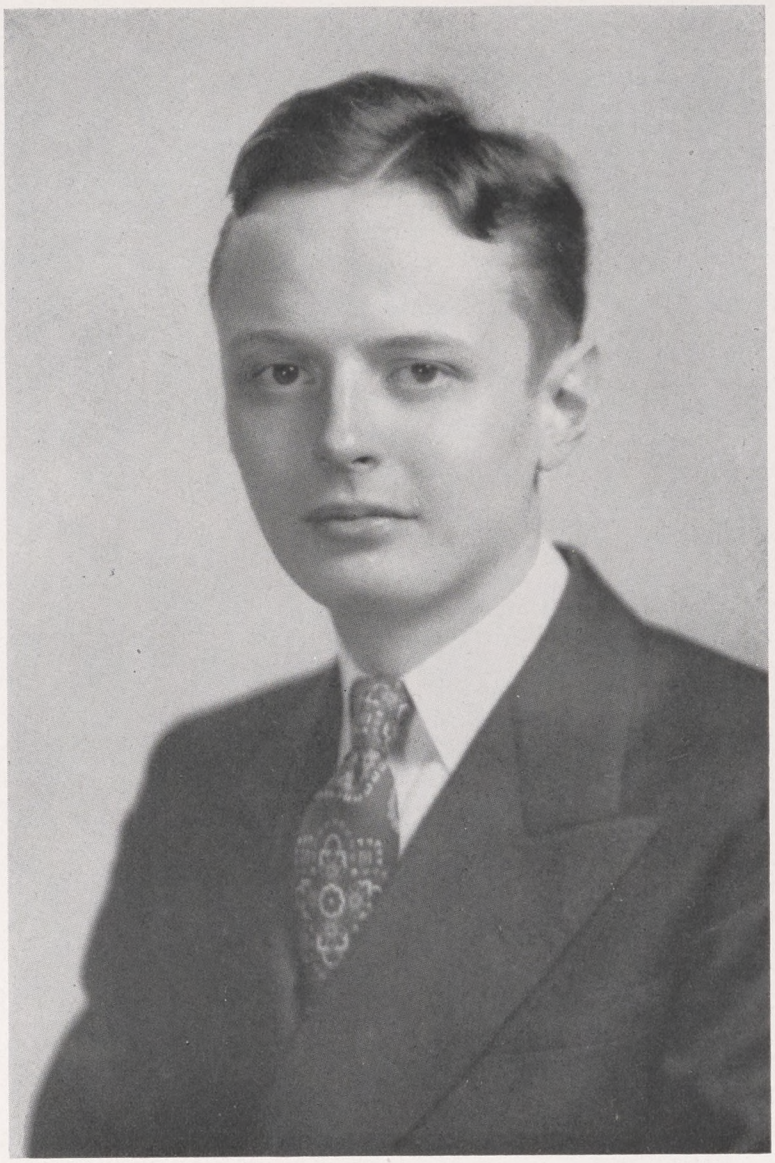
BETTY L. RANDALL



Elementary Easton, Pa.

Quiet and sincere . . . reliable . . . dependable typist for Stroud . . . neat . . . attractive . . . tall and slender . . . well-dressed . . . enjoys student teaching . . . cooperative . . . ideal teacher . . . bound to be successful . . . diligent worker . . . dark flashing eyes . . . quick wit . . . spends most of her week ends at home.

HER RECORD: Senior Class secretary, A.C.E. president, Mask and Zany secretary, Women's Executive Council, Stroud Staff.

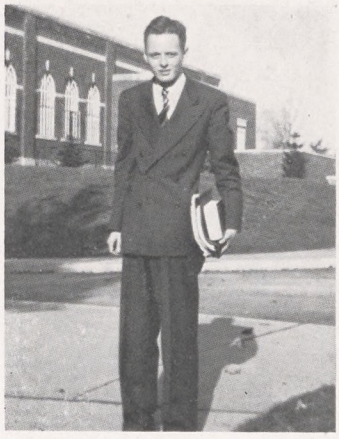


WILLIAM G. RATCHFORD

Secondary Shenandoah, Pa.

Friendly Bill from the coal regions . . . always a ready, "What's up, Doc?" . . . excels in checkers . . . cooperative . . . plays piano and clarinet . . . wears loud shirts . . . always willing to help others . . . "corny" jokes . . . neat in dress . . . likes to lounge in pajamas . . . keeps rest of the fellows well-fed . . . sociable . . . brown wavy hair.

His Record: Who's Who, Senate, Men-in-Service Committee, Stroud Courier Staff, Stroud Staff, Choral Club, Orchestra.





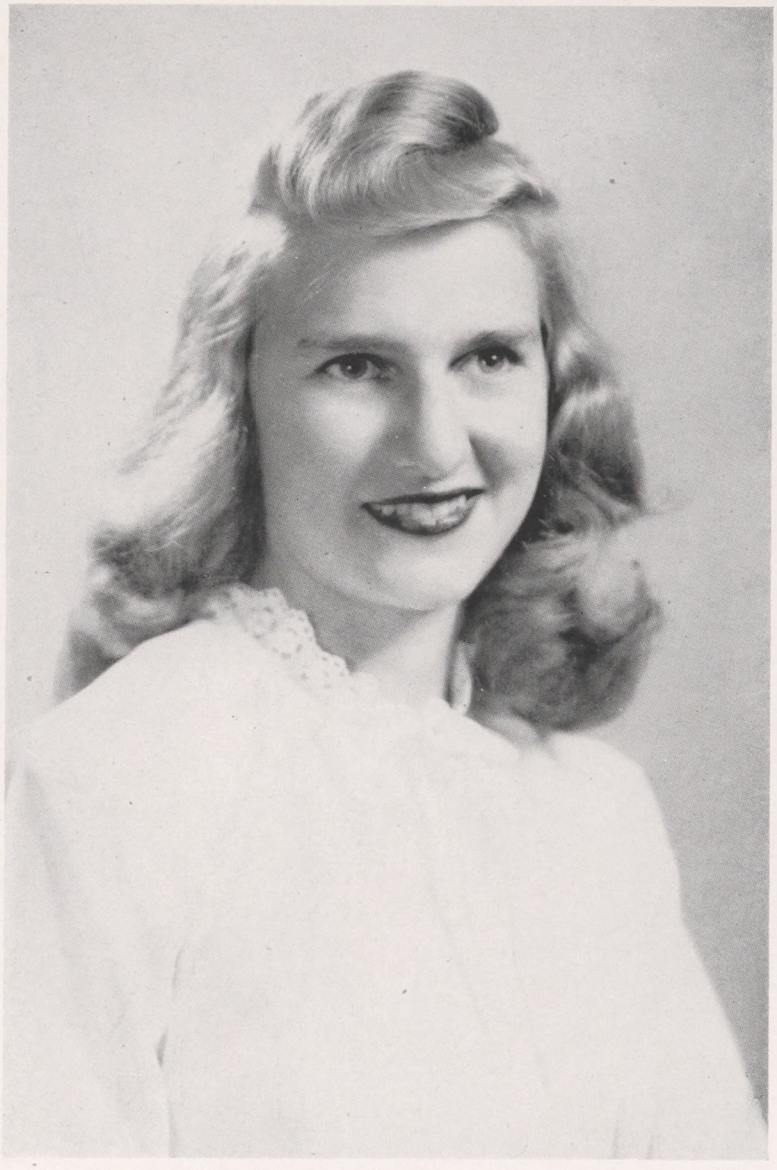
RUTH A. REINHEIMER



Health Education Carlisle, Pa.

Intense lover of sports . . . well-built . . . broad shoulders . . . ideal athletic model . . . good taste in clothes . . . unique coiffure . . . possesses hidden sewing ability . . . likes to sleep . . . has a mischievous twinkle in her eyes . . . lover of racquets . . . future independent adventurist.

HER RECORD: Senior Class vice-president, Varsity Hockey, Stroud Staff, Euclidean Club, Health and Physical Education Club, W.A.A., Nature Club.



ELIZABETH BREEDEN SCHATZ

Health Education Thomasville, Pa.

LBS . . . alive, but definitely . . . versatile . . . will make a good little housewife "russling" around . . . out to win . . . Navy rooter . . . musical ability . . . always on the run.

HER RECORD: Kappa Delta Pi vice-president, Who's Who. Varsity S president, Athletic Council secretary, Y.W.C.A. treasurer, Band and Orchestra secretary, Women's Executive Council, Hockey captain, Varsity Basketball, Fire Protection Committee, Stroud Staff, Mask and Zany, W.A.A., Health and Physical Education Club.





JANE SMITH



Secondary Portland, Pa.

A supply of freckles adds to her beauty . . . likes good music and books . . . fond of driving a car . . . red hair and blue eyes . . . makes friends easily . . . a very pleasing personality . . . helps to share her happiness with others . . . dependable . . . diligent worker . . . chic dresser.

HER RECORD: Who's Who, Women's Executive Council secretary, Choral Club president, Spanish Club president and vice-president, Stroud Staff, W.A.A.



KATHRYN A. STEINER

Elementary Taylor, Pa.

Dark hair and eyes . . . radiant personality . . . always busy . . . works in the office of the Dean of Women . . . likes to read good books . . . very attractive . . . student teacher in second and sixth grades . . . "Kay" for short . . . ambitious and conscientious . . . holds down First Hall South.

HER RECORD: Who's Who, Choral Club, Women's Executive Council, A.C.E., Art Club, Y.W.C.A., Blue Pencil Club, Women's Athletic Association.





ELLAMAE STUDENROTH



Secondary East Greenville, Pa.

Accelerated student . . . quiet nature . . . small stature, dark brown hair, flashing eyes . . . fine personality, honest, loyal, sincere . . . interested in mathematics . . . plays the piano exceptionally well . . . likes to dance, roller skate, ride horseback, and bowl . . . sews a fine seam, makes her own clothes . . . good student . . . enjoys long walks.

HER RECORD: Kappa Delta Pi historian, Cooperative Book Store Committee, Assistant manager of Hockey Team, Euclidean Club, W.A.A.



MARY CATHERINE SWINGLE

Elementary Hawley, Pa.



Full of fun . . . always ready for a good laugh . . . plays the piano . . . her favorite pastime is reading . . . fond of listening to her radio . . . loves good food . . . fond of cooking when at home . . . practices the "early to bed, early to rise" theory . . . always has her work finished on time . . . diligent worker . . . likes her student teaching.

HER RECORD: Student Senate, Blue Pencil Club, A.C.E.



IRMA MARGARET TATICCHI

Secondary Scranton, Pa.

A ready smile, a friendly hello,—that's Irmie . . . willing to lend a helping hand . . . loyal to the folks back home . . . takes student teaching seriously . . . work before pleasure is her motto . . . speaks Spanish fluently . . . her favorite question is "What time is it?" . . . has determination and the will to win . . . to know her is to like her.

HER RECORD: Spanish Club secretary and treasurer, Young Women's Christian Association.





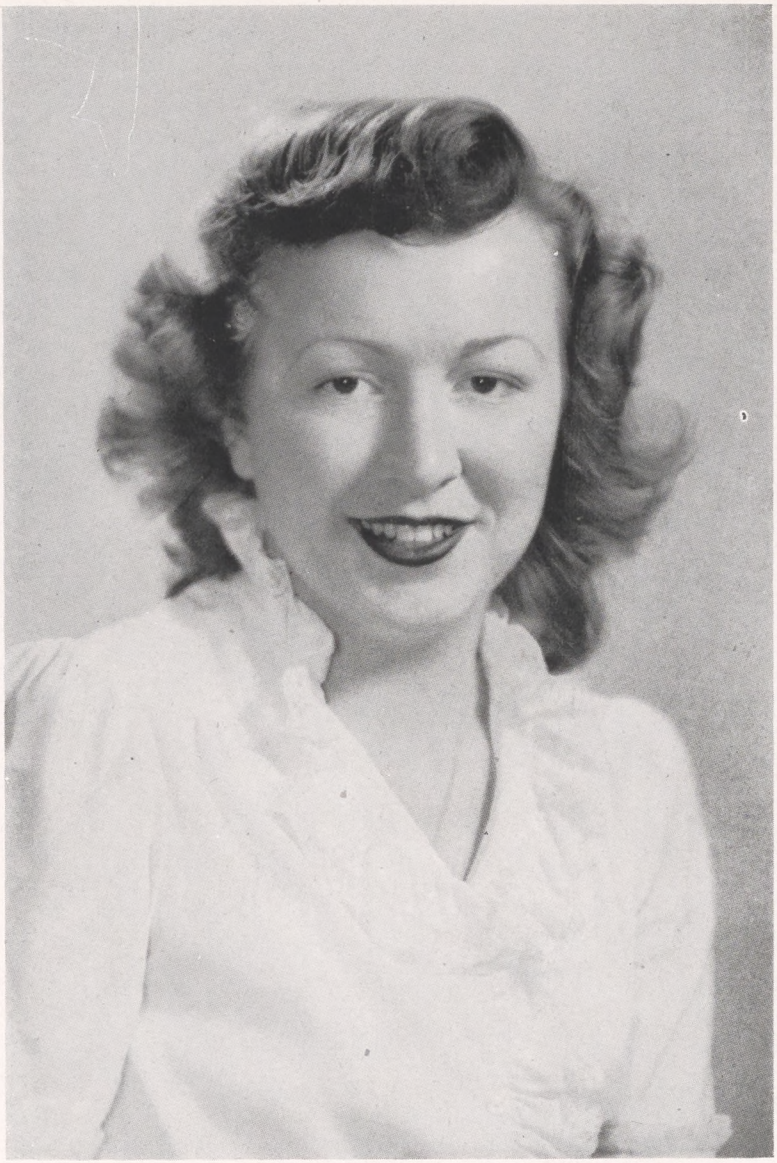
R. THELMA THEISS

Elementary Tyler Hill, Pa.

Dashing here, there, and everywhere . . . shy, till you know her . . . conscientious worker . . . likes to read in those rare, spare moments . . . quiet but fun-loving . . . hysterical giggle . . . has lived off and on campus . . . hidden gymnastic ability . . . loves her sleep . . . likes sports as a spectator . . . a friend indeed.

HER RECORD: Blue Pencil Club, Association for Childhood Education.





EFFIE TREIBLE



Elementary East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Bright red hair and pleasing personality . . . day student . . . unique handwriting . . . very neat . . . fond of knitting . . . likes sketching and modeling . . . enjoys dancing and a good book . . . is fond of walking in the rain . . . doubles as a waitress during the summer months . . .considerate of others . . . bright light in the day student room.

HER RECORD: Social Council secretary, Art Club president, Choral Club.



BERNICE LOUISE VAN SICKLE



Secondary Lake Ariel, Pa.

Busy, busy, busy . . . intelligent . . . has outstanding journalistic ability . . . finds enjoyment in discussion . . . excellent qualities of leadership . . . willing to help when needed . . . systematic, thorough, and efficient . . . never shirks responsibility . . . friendly smile and ready "hello" . . . dependable as the day is long.

HER RECORD: Optional Attendance, Kappa Delta Pi, Who's Who, Stroud Courier Editor, Publications Council chairman, Debating Club secretary, Blue Pencil Club secretary, Conservation Committee, Choral Club.



CATHERINE T. WOLFF



Health Education Saint Clair, Pa.

Known to all as "Sis" . . . proud of all the Irish blood that's in her . . . friendly to everyone . . . happy-go-lucky . . . mothers the Frosh on Second Hall North . . . loves to dance and jitterbug . . . true blue to the Navy, especially one Lieutenant . . . sweet and lovely.

HER RECORD: Women's Executive Council, Gym Team, Stroud Staff, Choral Club, W.A.A., Nature Club, Mask and Zany, Y.W.C.A., Health and Physical Education Club.

Keeping The Love Lights Burning



MARIE + JACK



VIRGINIA + BILLY



NANCY + BROSE



HENRY + MABEL



MIKE + MARY



RUSS + LIBBY



ADELE + BILL



CHUCK + ANGIE



ART + MARY



JOHN + TESS



PET + ED



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Classmates In Service


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Joseph Murray, Jr.


Ambrose Keller


Joseph Stella

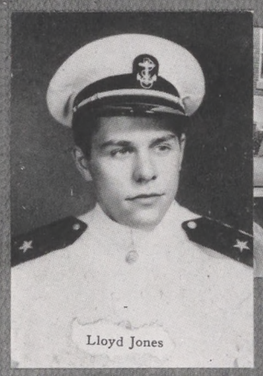

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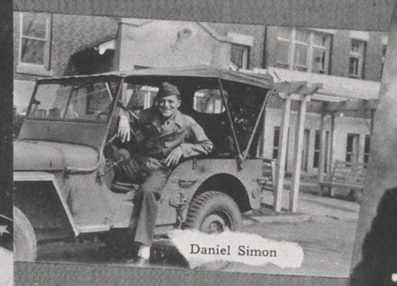

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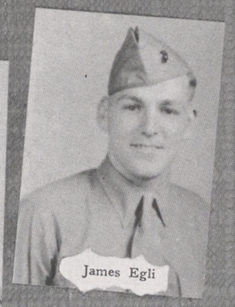

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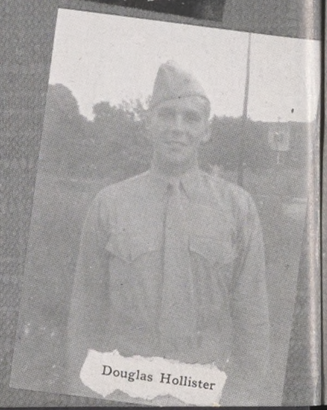

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Douglas Hollister

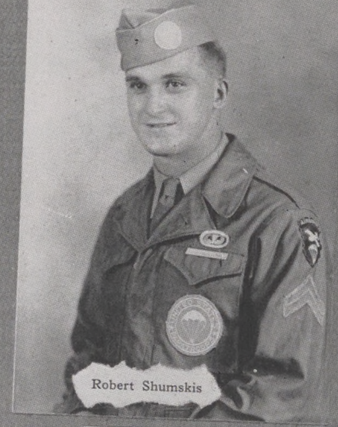
So Our Lights May Shine


Edward Calkins, Jr.

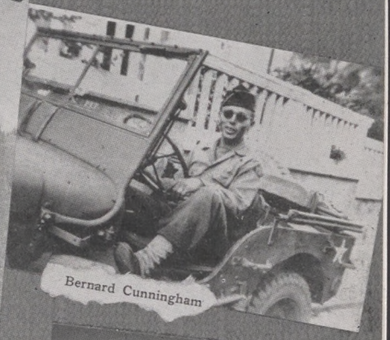

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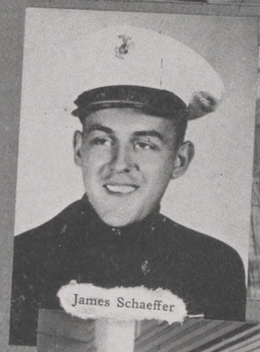

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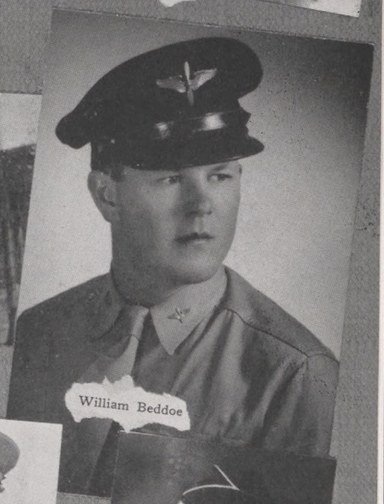

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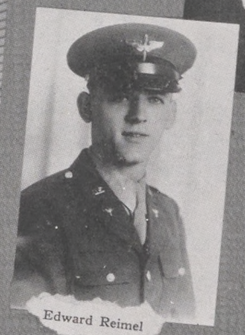

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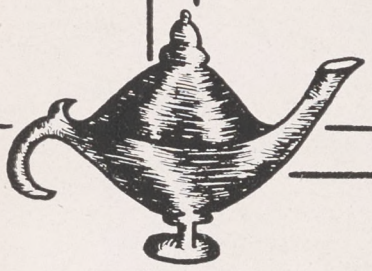

Edward Reimel


Paul Kaul



FINIMUS COEPITURI

Lower Lights





THE JUNIORS

THE SOPHOMORES

THE FRESHMEN





CLASS OF '46

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Lucille Evans
Vice-President ..... Jean Deobold
Secretary ..... Jeanne Harrigan
Treasurer ..... Jean Terry
Adviser ..... Miss Charlotte Ayers



There goes a song again

And now the juniors—the smallest but still a mighty class. You may take the booby prize in number of members but in brains and ability, you walk away with a first prize.

As for men, well—one-third of them went to Florida at semesters, namely Barrison. While the other two-thirds—Mink and Tom—stayed to play basketball.

Between the subjects geography and speech, you Juniors were as much at home in the library as the books themselves. It was thoughtful of the Freshmen to move it to a more convenient place for you.

It appears you are good students of biology, especially in the field of heredity, for three of your class officers are "Jeans". Two of these "Jeans" plan to publish a book next year namely "The Stroud."

Our Senior Health Eds report you were good gym "mates" and nice to have around, especially in tumbling.

Early in the fall, Woodie had the misfortune to fall hard. Glad to see she is back to normal again.

"Hop, step together, leap"—new words in your vocabulary this year—your Health Edders took a course in dancing to educate their feet. Don't you know leap year is over?

The whole college was happy for Betty Logan when her ship came in this year.

That "trains wait for no one" was the moral of Harriet Gross's experience. She got on the train here in East Stroudsburg to say good-bye to a friend and found herself saying hello to Belvidere, N. J.

Eleanor Shaw Slagle decided it would be more fun to join the WIVES than to stay in the WITS.

Just in case you didn't see Jean Deobold chasing Dr. McGarry through a snowbank in a recent storm—we did.

Betty Logan can't read a note, but she certainly makes beautiful music come out of the piano. In fact, she is so rhythmical that the girls can't keep their feet from dancing, as shown by the picture—even though the rules say "no".

"Chick" Henning is a slick chick on the basketball floor while her side-kick, Ruth Gingrich, is always "on the guard."

With a twist of the wrist, the Health Edders have turned Russian. They tell us it means "hello."

Ed Mink became "Mr. Mink" the second semester. We hear he plays games with the children "chess" for the fun of it.

The high bar in the gym was a place visited frequently by all your Health Edders this year. Many are quite dizzy after leaving it too, we hear tell.

Crouse has turned very maternal this year. She takes excellent care of "her babies", the Jayvee basketball team.

For being such a quiet girl, Dottie Loos certainly gives forth with a good line in speech class, while other more talkative misses find themselves tongue-tied.

Lucy Evans—a modern politician—is always arguing "constructively and reconstructively". Another thing about Lucy, she is always in the smoking room, but she never takes a cigarette.

It tickles us about Nora Hinaman—she hasn't been sick a day this year, yet you can find her in the infirmary every day.

May we suggest to you 100 per cent wool socks to warm the feet already getting cold at the thoughts of "K.P." duty next year—better known as student teaching.

It is with fond farewells that we leave you, Juniors. May you enjoy the same success next year as the past three have brought you.

A few for the books







CLASS OF '47

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Amelia Morgan
Vice-President ..... Frances Dugan
Secretary ..... Marise Kenderdine
Treasurer ..... Rita O'Reilly
Adviser ..... Dr. William Moore

Your class is known for the large number of movies you attend—you alone pay the Sherman's income taxes!!!

Gloria Cautilli showed her artistic ability at the Christmas party by designing "Stroud Hall"—a very clever creation and a first prize winner.

Sophomores!!! . . . one year older, but still a jolly and lively group. You occupy a special spot in our hearts, for you are so much like us. Your original songs and jokes remind us of our carefree days two years ago. Long may you laugh!!

Your class was unlucky in that you lost all the Health Ed men you started with. We were glad to see Fisher come back to become one of you. He is a good addition to any gym class.

We envied you lucky people loafing on all your free afternoons. Don't you ever have class? Physiology is quite a strain on the human nervous system, as you illustrated effectively by taking forty winks every afternoon.

Your dance was the bright light of our lives in October. Happy couples danced to their hearts' delight under a harvest moon. Zing, zing, zing went our heart strings during intermission, when Pat Herbert and Mary Ann Major sang "The Trolley Song." Ginny Loop and Possie stepped right out of the 1890's into a trolley.



The trolley call at the Harvest Ball

The day students, by holding the majority in the elementary and secondary fields, play a prominent part in making history for your class.

How about the day you Health Edders wore crazy "lids" to class to cover up your craniums? Was it for a "psychological effect" in Dr. La Rue's class, or were you trying to make "history" in Miss Kistler's?

We are fully in agreement with you Sophs in your nickname, "The Imps", for Kay Yocum and Ruth Williams—and we are serious.

Gene Egli, a serious-minded miss, was selected from your class to go to Camp Miniwanca.

The Health Edders are at it again, this time in gym class. Imagine Prof. DeNike's surprise and chagrin as he saw a class of "animals" in front of him—a very "ornery" class too—did just the opposite of his commands.

The sophomore pets!



The second semester found a class of "Powers models", eager to appreciate the more artistic sides of life?????

Mary Ann Major worked her way through college as star reporter of college news for the *Stroudsburg Record.*

Nothing to do again—an intellectual group went on a hike in the snow the first day of exams—among the snow birds were Ziggie, Margie, Pat, Marie, Kay, Ruth, M. J., Mary Lou, Possie, Jean, and Rita.

On the hockey field Helen Louise, Blinnie, Exner were all slick with the sticks. And if we are any judge of Williams on the basketball court, she is right on the ball.

Fisher didn't even have to act in "Brother Rat"; it was just natural for him to be so funny.

Chalk one up for the Navy for anchoring so well the hearts of the Navy four and one Air Corp gang. Let's hope they don't take off in a parachute.

The Senior health edders wish to thank Phil Angelone personally for playing the piano to suit their dancing.

"From taps till reveille", bugle-girl Exner keeps us on schedule.

Before we graduate we would like to know one answer —what is the attraction at home that calls Ruth Mooney there every week-end?

Rose and Phil are trying to get ahead of the times by taking the accelerated course.

Now, in parting, may we say that we are extremely glad you kept up so well the tradition of "silly sophomores".





CLASS OF '48

CLASS OFEICERS

President ..... Anthony Romano
Vice-President ..... Eleanor Sulyk
Secretary ..... Hite Zimmerman
Treasurer ..... Richard Schollenberger
Adviser ..... Mr. Eugene Martin



Polka dots—"sho" is the fashion

We want to accentuate the class of "48". With you came men—forty strong—and the return of college life as we knew it in our freshmen year. Without you there would have been no football, soccer, nor basketball teams.

The girls' dorm "bulged" when the Frosh girls moved in, and, no wonder—when two robust Health Edders were crowded into one small two by four space!

The magician at the Frosh reception proved to you that you still have a lot to learn. He with his magic had you guessing that night, while we with tricks up our sleeves in form of "regs" kept you guessing many a night.

An art trip to New York City enlightened many a mind, but two little ones still in the dark got lost and missed the returning train. For particulars ask Rachel Fritz and Helen Bushman.

Second Hall North was blessed with a human alarm clock in the form of Mary Ellen Clark, who rang off every morning at quarter of seven at each door.

"Little Sisters" made their debut in our college family this year. Many a crisis was safely passed over with the helping hand of a Big Sister.

At the Wednesday night dance early in the year, we realized the abilities of our Frosh men. Caesar Romano played the part of his namesake very well, by doing a most touching love scene. Pat Anders and his favorite partner gave Arthur Murray something to think about. Bips was "hep to the jive" on the trumpet as well as the keyboard.

Then flashed upon our view the brilliant artistic creation of the year—red and white polka-dot shoes. Schollenberger, Guillorn, and Bips had a very thriving business at forty cents a pair.

About this time a mild disaster entered into your lives—First Aid classes. Artificial respiration, bandages, splinting, and pressure points all added to your increasing number of headaches.

Uncle Sam entered in by calling one of your favorites—Charles Schell. Down to the station went his buddies to bid him a fond farewell and also to put on a little show for him. *Seventeen* of them piled out of the car on one side and back in on the other side,—and the effect was such that the stupefied onlookers couldn't figure out how the car could hold them all.

Not only can you Frosh "act up", but you can also act which you proved to us at 7:59 one Thursday evening when the curtain rose on the play "Brother Rat". Your parts suited you very well—we especially liked Schollenberger as Bing.

A gang of girls always was headed for the "Y" dance on Saturday nights. "Why" is the question in our analytical minds?

During semester vacation the men went on a binge with "Cocktails for Two" by Spike Jones. This is their new theme song; in fact they even have their own arrangement.

When the library had to be moved, you, because of your book-wormish qualities, were the group selected to do the job. Bob Rapp carried all of two magazines.

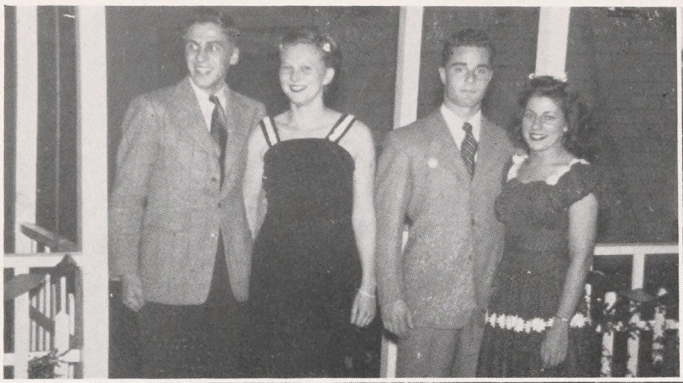
Second semester showed the usual freshmen "spread"; so Miss Coryell started the New Year right by having you Health Edders record everything you ate each day.

Here are some things we will always remember: Schmidt and his crazy hats, the snowball battle when the boys retreated to the men's dorm, Joan Clauser going "deer hunting" and shooting someone's pet cat by mistake, "Deeks" Carazo as Gargantua, Grett Schafenacker with skinny little pigtails sticking out all over her head during "regs" week, Xenia Kuharsky speaking Russian, to Mr. Mandelkern—just as if she knew what she were talking about.

It was swell knowing you, Frosh. We regret that the year went so fast and that we had so little time to become acquainted.

What is this "sling" called—First Aid













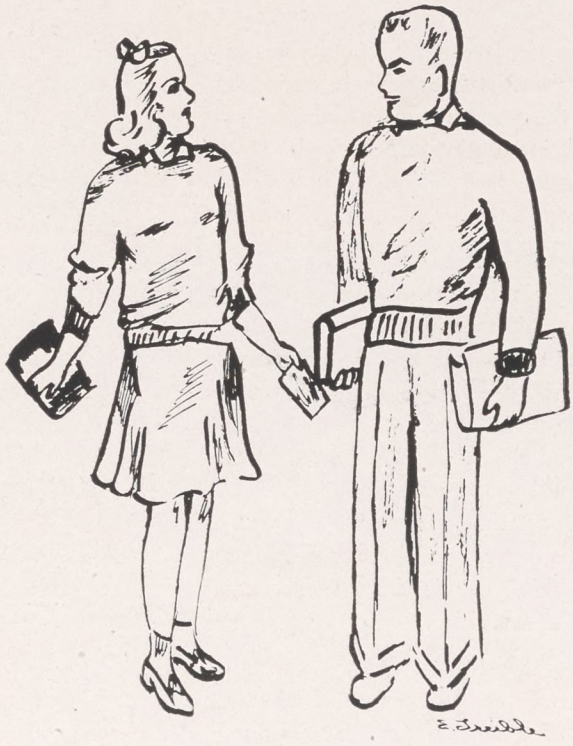

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THE SENATE

THE COUNCILS

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STUDENT

The governing body of the students, elected by the students, and working for the students is called the Student Senate. It is composed of sixteen senators, two men and two women elected by each class, a president elected by the Student Congress, and three faculty advisers appointed by the college president.

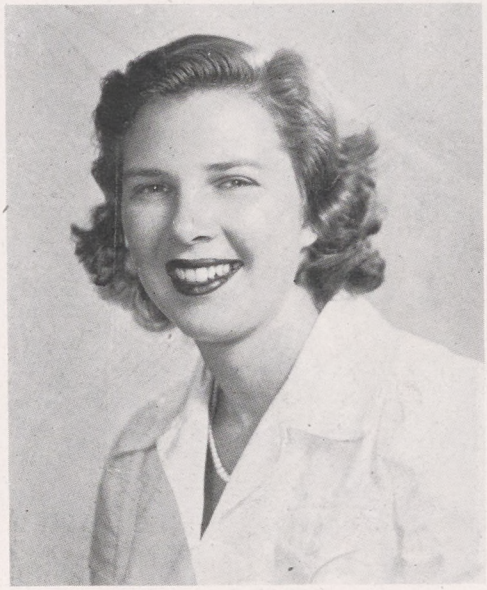
During one assembly each month, presided over by the Senate president, the students become familiar with the activities of the Senate. At this time reports are made by the various committees and councils under the jurisdiction of the Senate. Such assemblies are also official meetings of the Student Congress and provide opportunity for each individual to participate in the college government.

Each spring the newly-elected senators begin their term of one year. It is then their responsibility to help in the performance of the duties of the Senate, whose duties are to make the necessary laws, to decide questions of policy, to administer the constitution, and to regulate all student activities.

Much of the work is done through the organization of sub-committees; when completed this work is presented to the Senate for approval. The Budget Committee allocates the money received from the Student Activity Fund to the various councils for conducting their programs. The Elections Committee supervises campus elections including the petitioning, voting, and posting of returns. Another committee which has been very active this year is the one dealing with extra-curricular activities.

Acting on its authority, a few years ago the Senate approved the borrowing of money for the purchase of a motion picture machine. Each year some of the debt was paid by the Senate, and this year the entire debt was removed.

Business is not the only activity of our governing body. Social affairs which lead to a closer relationship between students and faculty members and to a better understanding of our student government are also held each year. Again this year the annual Fellowship Banquet took place in our college dining room with the Student Senate in charge. At this time members of the activity councils were honored in the presence of the entire student body.



JANE R. COTTON
Student Senate President

A signature familiar to all of us is that of Jane R. Cotton. Miss Cotton, a member of the class of 1945, was the first woman president of the Student Senate in the history of our college, and has ably held this office for two years. It did not take long for the student body to realize that she was equipped with all the qualities that they desired in a leader. A beautiful speaking voice, poise, intelligence, and willingness to work—all of these characterize our Jane.

Upon the shoulders of the president of the Senate fall many responsibilities. A great deal of time and effort must be spent in order that the business of the Senate may run smoothly and efficiently. Here Jane admirably fulfilled her duties and obligations.

Under her administration new policies have been adopted; new committees have been formed to smooth out the rough spots in our student government; and, above all, a sizeable debt has been paid.

Miss Cotton has made a record of distinction here at E.S.S.T.C., and it is with sincere pride that we name her one of our greatest Senate presidents.

SENATE

OFFICERS

Jane Cotton ..... *President*
Rosina Patterson ..... *Vice President*
Dorothy Loos ..... *Secretary*

Seniors—William Ratchford
Charles Arnold
Virginia Henning
Mary Catherine Swingle

Juniors—William Barrison
Thomas Matalavage
Dorothy Loos
Rosina Patterson

Sophomores—Lester Brown
Lathrop Gallagher
Amelia Morgan
Mary Jane Marhefka

Freshmen—Donald Daughenbaugh
Joseph Tucker
Pauline Arnold
Annetta Reber

Advisers: Dr. Charles Naegle, Mr. LeRoy Koehler, Mr. Jonas May



Standing, left to right: *D. Daughenbaugh, L. Brown, T. Matalavage, C. Arnold, P. Arnold, L. Gallagher, J. Cotton—President.*
Sitting, left to right: *A. Reber, M. J. Marhefka, D. Loos, Dr. Charles Naegle—Adviser, R. Patterson, V. Henning, A. Morgan.*

WOMEN'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

"Quiet after seven and lights out by eleven" is the current slogan of the Women's Executive Council. The counsellors have been charged with the responsibility of enforcing this slogan which was adopted as a patriotic measure as well as a healthful one.

Like every other good rule, the new slogan has its exceptions, for gay affairs are held each year, one a month if possible. Many strange sights and individuals were seen around campus the night of the Character Ball. The class teas are "dress-up" affairs and very "classy" indeed. The Chocolate Fest provides a few minutes of welcome relaxation during exam week for both the students and faculty. The Spring Frolic winds up the year's social program sponsored by this council.

The happiest spots in the dormitory are the Kitchenette, the Quiet Lounge, and the Gay-M Room—converted this year into the Smoker. The Women's Executive Council is responsible for the upkeep of these rooms.

This year, with the enrollment of women students the highest in history and with approximately every room in the dormitory occupied, the challenge to this council has been greater than ever before. Its twenty-three members—three representatives from each hall and three day students, working in cooperation with the Dean of Women—have striven to make dorm life just as pleasant and homelike as possible for every woman student.

OFFICERS

Mary Elizabeth Hart ..... *President*
Rita McGeehan ..... *Vice-President*
Doris Henning ..... *Secretary 1st semester*
Jane Smith ..... *Secretary 2nd semester*
Jeanne Harrigan ..... *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Kathryn Steiner, Marie Sloane, Alice Monaghan, Elizabeth Schatz, Mary Groff, Betty Randall, Marie Bowers, Jacqueline Feeley, Mary E. Hart, Doris Henning, Ruth Gingrich, Theresa Hammes, Miriam Ritter, Bessie Gigliotti, Adele Price, Rose Enea, Catherine Wolff, Sara Hoffman, Jean Deobold, Rita McGeehan, Jeanne Harrigan, Jean Terry, Mary Monahan, Jane Smith, Jean Fehnel, Catherine Goldsmith Tucker.

Adviser: Miss Ruth L. Jones



Standing, left to right: *A. Monaghan, J. Feeley, J. Terry, R. Gingrich, R. Enea, M. Sloane, S. Hoffman, M. Groff.*
Sitting, left to right: *B. Gigliotti, K. Steiner, A Price, J. Harrigan, Miss Ruth Jones—Adviser, L. Hart—President, R. McGeehan, D. Henning.*

MEN'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



Left to right: *C. Arnold, R. Linn—President, Mr. Eugene Martin—Adviser, T. Matalavage.*

All men students registered in the college are considered members of the Men's Student Government Association. This organization elects representatives to the Men's Executive Council—two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, one freshman and the president of the Men's Day Student Organization. Working with this group is the Dean of Men as the adviser.

Each year brings new problems to the campus governing bodies. Because of war conditions, our male population has decreased and in the same manner have many of the problems of the Men's Executive Council. However, there still exists the responsibility of regulating present campus and dormitory life so that it will make for happy and worth-while living.

The council enacts and enforces regulations which are necessary to better the life of the men students. Besides this business the council ordinarily supervises freshmen "regs"; however, for the duration most of the customary initiations have been eliminated.

Each year this council plans a social program for the men students, including such annual functions as the Fall Smoker and the Hobo Party. New affairs are sponsored some years; this year we remember especially the variety program put on by the "Frosh" boys which climaxed freshmen men's "regs".

The Men's Executive Council strives to promote the best of living conditions possible for all men students on campus. It is also the sincere desire of the Men's Executive Council, through the various social events and other activities, to fill the college life of all men students with a hearty spirit of good will.

OFFICERS

Richard Linn ..... *President*
Thomas Matalavage ..... *Vice President*
Lester Brown ..... *Secretary*
Charles Arnold ..... *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Richard Linn, Charles Arnold, Thomas Matalavage, Lester Brown, James Gruber.
Adviser: Mr. Eugene Martin

ENTERTAINMENT COUNCIL

A chance to sit back, relax, and be entertained —the students are unanimously in favor of the idea, and the Entertainment Council makes it possible. Thus it is the duty of this group to provide a refreshing pause in the week's activities.

Keeping the desires of the students in mind, the council members plan their program to include the Friday night movies, assembly programs and speakers, and dramatic and musical programs. To make such programs more successful, committees are appointed to receive performers, manage the sale and collection of tickets, and supply ushers and programs.

Meetings are held each month at which the business is taken care of in the usual parliamentary manner. The senior class has two representatives, and each other class one representative. These students plus two faculty advisers compose the membership of the council.

Our college has felt the blow which the entertainment world as a whole has experienced at the present time. Because of prevailing wartime conditions some of the entertainment planned had to be eliminated this year. Even though the programs planned for us were fewer in number than in previous years, they were still of the highest calibre. Our Entertainment Council sets *good* entertainment as a goal, and such it is our privilege to enjoy.

MEMBERS

Theresa Hammes ..... *Chairman, 1st semester*
Ruth Gingrich ..... *Secretary*
Jean Fehnel
Gereldine Kettell
Nancy Jane McGinley
Thelma Theiss ..... *2nd semester*
Dr. Clarence Dupee, Mr. Bernard Mandelkern
Advisers



Left to right: *Dr. Clarence Dupee—Adviser, N. McGinley, R. Gingrich, Mr. Bernard Mandelkern—Adviser.*

SOCIAL COUNCIL



Left to right: *E. Treible, Miss Ruth Jones—Adviser, V. Loop, Mr. Eugene Martin—Adviser, B. Wood.*

College life calls for social activity. Our Social Council provides the answer to this requisite here at E.S.S.T.C. Working for an interesting and wholesome social program are the members of this council—five student representatives with the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men as advisers.

At well spaced intervals throughout the year come the events—starting usually with a fall reception. In this manner the freshmen are royally welcomed as members of our college family and are acquainted with the mode of our college affairs.

The popular Wednesday night dances give the program continuity and provide a mid-week informal get-together.

Homecoming Day during the second school month gives us a chance to show off our school spirit. Alumni always return with an excess amount of pep to add to the athletics, the dinner, and the dance planned for this outstanding occasion.

The Christmas season is ushered in with gay and beautiful festivities. Its program, covering several days, includes the tree-lighting ceremony, Christmas caroling, and a most decorative banquet and dance.

Climaxing our college social year are two important events—Parents' Day and Alumni Day. At both times the college acts as host to specifically invited guests for a day of enjoyable entertainment.

MEMBERS

Margaret Kauffman . . . *Chairman, 1st semester*
Bette Wood . . . . . *Chairman, 2nd semester*
Effie Treible . . . . . *Secretary*
Virginia Loop
Thomas Christian . . . . . *1st semester*
Mary McCoy . . . . . *2nd semester*
Pauline Barrett . . . . . *2nd semester*
Miss Ruth Jones, Mr. Eugene Martin . . *Advisers*

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

"Small but mighty" and a very definite part of our college life is the Athletic Council. When you are sitting in the bleachers cheering one of our teams on to victory, did you ever stop to think of the team behind the team? This council under the capable leadership of Mr. Liljenstein arranges all the necessary details for the smooth functioning of our athletic program. Schedules are arranged long before the season begins; officials must be engaged; transportation, lodging, and meals must be provided.

An allocation is made each fall by the Student Senate to provide the funds for these activities. A strict budget is drawn up and followed to the letter, for not only must the above needs be taken care of, but also the purchasing and reconditioning of equipment and uniforms.

An extensive intramural program has been provided for those individuals with lesser abilities who desire to participate in sports. Three distinct programs—Fall, Winter and Spring—provide the opportunity to engage in a great variety of seasonal activities.

In the spring the student body and faculty are treated to a banquet, when the varsity awards and letters are presented to those athletes who have earned them. It is one of the functions of this council to approve the names the various coaches have submitted.

Even though wartime conditions have offered many difficult hurdles, our Athletic Council has kept athletics at E.S.S.T.C. on the "upgrade". We take our hats off to them!!!!

MEMBERS

Elizabeth Schatz ..... *Secretary*
Jacqueline Feeley
Edward Mink
Pearl Hunsberger
James Gruber
Mr. Oscar Liljenstein ..... *Chairman*
Miss Genevieve Zimbar ..... *Adviser*



Left to right: *P. Hunsberger, Mr. Oscar Liljenstein—Chairman, J. Feeley, Miss Genevieve Zimbar —Adviser, E. Mink.*

PUBLICATIONS COUNCIL



Back left to right: *S. Hoffman, Mr. Paul Crawn—Adviser, Dr. Edna Rosenkrans—Adviser, G. Egli, B. VanSickle.*
Front, left to right: *L. Evans, R. Fritz.*

The Publications Council is a very important council on our campus. Directly or indirectly, it is responsible for all the college publications.

The activities of the council are chiefly advisory with respect to the Stroud Yearbook. The editor-in-chief, business manager, and the staff members of the Stroud Yearbook must be approved by this council.

The student handbook is published directly by this council. They decide on the style, the material to be included, and the type of book which will be the most valuable to the student body.

The Stroud Courier Staff looks after all details concerning the preparation of copy and publication of the college paper; but the Publications Council is responsible for the obtaining of bids, the approving of all contracts, and the paying of bills incurred by the college paper. Ten issues of the Stroud Courier were all that their budget would allow this year.

The Council also arranges for representatives from the Stroud Courier and Stroud Yearbook staffs to attend Columbia Scholastic Press Association conventions in New York City. At this convention emphasis is placed on the learning of new ideas for smoother and better management of college publications.

Even though wartime conditions have hindered their plans to a great extent, the Publications Council is striving to maintain the highest type of publications possible on our campus.

MEMBERS

Gene Egli ..... *Chairman*
Lucille Evans ..... *Vice Chairman*
Sara Hoffman ..... *Secretary*
Bernice VanSickle
Rachel Fritz
Dr. Edna Rosenkrans ..... *Adviser*
Mr. Paul Crawn ..... *Adivser*

THE STROUD COURIER

Assembled here, in the form of a general meeting, are the members of the Stroud Courier staff. The meeting-place is Room 5, Oakes Hall, the home room of our college newspaper which is published every three weeks.

Bernice VanSickle, standing near the center of the picture, is the Editor-in-Chief. A member of the staff since her freshman year, she most capably fills this position at the head of the group. Working closely with the editor are the Managing Editor—Bessie Daubert, the News Editor—Mary Ann Major, the Features Editor —Lester Brown, the Sports Editor—Thomas Matalavage, the Art Editor—Gloria Cautilli, the Corresponding Editor—William Ratchford, the Business Manager—Bettie Brooks, and the reporters and the business staff.

Faculty adviser for this organization is Mr. Paul Crawn, so often seen around the campus with his camera. Because of his excellent photography, his efforts in training writers and his sound advice, our college newspaper constantly shows progress. His interest in the Stroud Courier Staff does not end with the formal activities, however, for the staff found Mr. Crawn's home at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware an ideal place for their outings.

Our college newspaper, which has received notable awards in national competition, is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. It offers practical experience in composition and journalism and presents the activities and opinions of the student body. Its circulation includes every part of the world, for the Stroud Courier is sent to our service men to keep them in touch with their Alma Mater.

At the close of every school year, the Stroud Courier sponsors a banquet. At this social occasion, the staff members of our publication spend an enjoyable evening with distinguished professional journalists as guests. Another highlight of these evenings is the addition of honorary members to the Stroud Courier Staff.



Sitting, left to right: *E. Drake, B. Hartung, J. Moll, M. Kelleher, M. Petroka, M. E. Clark, V. Burrey, I. Roberts, J. Gruber, M. Major, W. Ratchford, T. Matalavage, B. Daubert, M. Trainer, M. Verwey, G. Kettell, M. Lanterman, G. Egli, F. Dugan.*

Standing, left to right: *C. Schell, V. Miller, D. Daughenbaugh, L. Brown, B. VanSickle—Editor, Mr. Paul Crawn—Adviser, V. Illuzzi, E. Wasser.*

KAPPA DELTA PI



Sitting, left to right: *Dr. Francis McGarry—Adviser, J. Miller, F. Heaney—President, V. Henning, A. Price, E. Schatz, E. M. Studenroth.*

Standing, left to right: *L. Evans, R. Gingrich, W. Barrison, C. Arnold, D. Henning, B. Van-Sickle, N. Hinaman, R. Draper, R. Patterson, J. Deabold, B. Wood, Miss Ruth Jones, J. Cotton, V. Miller.*

Dressed as for one of their meetings, the Kappa Delta Pi members are here pictured at Dr. Noonan's home. Each person present was invited to join this society because he or she possessed commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship. The organization is held in highest esteem by the faculty and students of our college, and membership is considered an honor.

New members are initiated into the society at a candle-lighting ceremony held at the beginning of the year. Through this impressive procedure the initiates become aware of the ideals of Kappa Delta Pi. The essence of these ideals is set forth in the purpose of the society which is "to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education."

Frances Heaney, one of the senior students, is president. The other officers are Elizabeth Schatz—vice president, Elizabeth Hart—recording secretary, Virginia Henning—corresponding secretary, Adele Price—treasurer, Ella Mae Studenroth—historian. Adviser to this organization is Dr. Francis McGarry, who has given the club much wise counsel and who takes a very active part in the bi-monthly meetings.

This year many unusual features have been included in the program to supplement the customary panel discussions and speakers. Outstanding among these were the trip to New York City, the panel discussion on war marriages, and the field trip conducted by a noted astronomer. Near the end of the year the group also presented an assembly program.

Alumni of the local chapter, Gamma Xi, have found that membership in this organization contributes in many ways to later life. Kappa Delta Pi is an active society—an international honor society in education—the functions of which are directed by a constitution and by-laws.

Health and Physical Education Club

All of these students seated on the bleachers here in the gym are majoring in Health and Physical Education. The members are drawn to this organization because of its objectives which are: to develop a fine professional spirit and to sponsor programs and clinics in health and physical activities.

The club meets in this manner in the gymnasium whenever a meeting is necessary. However, each class has a man and a woman representative on an executive board, which handles the arrangement of the club's activities. Miss Genevieve Zimbar and Mr. Oscar Liljenstein, the advisers, and the club officers are at the head of the executive board of the club. Those officers elected for the 1944-45 season were Mary Groff—president, Jacqueline Feeley—vice-president, Lucille Evans—secretary-treasurer.

This year a varsity swimming team was organized under the sponsorship of the Health and Physical Education Club. So much enthusiasm was shown on campus toward this new varsity sport that it has seemed to be worth continuing.

Women's Athletic Association

The activities of this recreation club are numerous—bowling, hiking, horseback riding, scavenger hunts, relay races, supper and moonlight hikes. Throughout this present year bowling and horseback riding have been especially popular.

A Sunday afternoon tea program has been started, teas being held on one Sunday afternoon of each month during the winter. Following through with this idea, the club also arranged teas for the women's athletic teams visiting our campus.

Dr. Edna Rosenkrans is the adviser to this large and well-organized club. The social events are arranged by the executive board assisted by the various committees. Before the social events a business meeting is usually held by the presiding officers who are Rita McGeehan—president, Jean Harrigan—vice-president, Doris Henning—secretary, Theresa Hammes—treasurer and the executive board. New officers for the ensuing year are installed at a banquet which is the final event of the year.

Varsity "S" Club

Proud owners of the coveted Varsity S letter face you. To gain admittance to this club each person must earn a letter, be selected by the coach, and be approved by the Athletic Council.

Varsity S members are taken into the society at a most formal candlelight ceremony. Then follows a day of informal initiation which requires the wearing of the varsity letter painted in red on the forehead.

The subject matter of the meetings is kept a secret. These meetings are under the direction of the officers—Elizabeth Schatz, president; Helen Louise Streiby, vice-president; Ruth Gingrich, secretary-treasurer; and the advisers, Mr. Eugene Martin, Miss Genevieve Zimbar, Mr. Oscar Liljenstein.

From the proceeds of the club benefit, gold keys are bought for the senior members of the Varsity S. Another interesting part of their program occurs at the Spring Banquet when the varsity letters are actually awarded. This year the number of new members added was pleasingly large.













Mask and Zany Club

Pictured on the stage is the college dramatic club, once again totaling a very large membership. Miss Thornton is the adviser of this progressive club, and its officers are Jacqueline Feeley, president; Mary McCormack, vice-president; Marjorie Schock, secretary; Frances Heaney, treasurer.

Bringing Mask and Zany to the front of the campus organizations this year were the presentation of two three-act plays and the establishment of a chapter of the national dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. An auditorium filled to capacity for both productions,—"Brother Rat" and "Susan and God"—was ample proof that the efforts of the club were appreciated.

Each member of the dramatic club takes an active part in its work. Acting is not the only part to be done, for there are back stage tasks, painting and construction of scenery, publicity responsibilities and many other activities. Mask and Zany members, therefore, learn about producing plays as well as acting in them. It is through participation in one of these activities that membership in the dramatic club is attained.

Choral Club

Gowned as we have so often seen them and singing so earnestly here stands the choral club. Our Christmas, Easter and graduation exercises would not be the same without their musical efforts. Not only at these times but on many other occasions the college and community have called on the Choral Club for entertainment.

Under the direction of Mr. Bernard Mandelkern the college Choral Club of girls has become a very exclusive organization. Admittance to this club is by try-out; the number of members is limited and they are required to give their time and voices unselfishly.

Genuine pleasure is the key-note of this group—pleasure for those who sing and for those who listen. Rehearsals are held on Monday evenings. Club business is also taken care of at these Monday evening meetings under the direction of the club officers who are Jane Smith—president, Kathryn Steiner—vice-president, Betty Logan—secretary, Miriam Ritter—treasurer, Mary Lou Kline—manager.

Art Club

The surroundings suggest to what club these students belong, just as their activities suggested to them a new name for their club this year—"Putter 'n Paint".

Under the advisership of Miss Madolon Powers, the members of the college Art Club learn, practice, and enjoy arts and crafts. In many ways they have employed their skills to cooperate with other campus organizations. They have made cards for the men and women from our school in service, they have made posters, and they have designed posters for various school activities.

The meetings of the club take place in the new art room in Shawnee Lodge, where is located the whole art department. Heading this organization are the following officers: Effie Treible—president, Jean Fehnel—vice-president, Kathryn Predmore—secretary, Elsie Schreck—treasurer.

Spanish Club

Whenever this group of students is gathered together, as for instance here, you may be sure the greetings and remarks exchanged are in the Spanish tongue. This is one way in which "El Circulo Espanol" accomplishes its aim in developing greater fluency in Spanish conversation.

At the home of their adviser, Miss Ruth Kistler, the club has spent many enjoyable evenings. Outstanding among these this year was the Christmas fiesta with its array of tasty Spanish food. Other programs have featured guest speakers, Spanish songs and plays, and meetings with Latin Americans living in this vicinity.

On the New York trip the club really "went Spanish". The day included tours through a Spanish Museum and a Mexican shop, a Mexican movie, dinner with the Spanish Club of N. Y. U. at a Spanish restaurant, and supper followed by an evening with Latin American students at International House.

Songs were contributed by the club for the Spanish-American program presented by the Stroudsburg American Association of University Women. Again this year through the sale of colorful book markers the student body was reminded of the Spanish Club and its activities.

As officers the club has Alice Monaghan—president, Leni Eismann—vice-president, Irma Taticchi—secretary-treasurer.

Euclidean Club

Leaving Oakes Hall, the building in which their regular meetings are held, are the Euclidean Club members. Near to the front of the picture are Mr. Jonas May, the adviser, and the officers, Charles Arnold—president, Roy Hughes—vice-president, Georgene Stoudt—secretary, Regina Strsalka—treasurer.

The love of mathematics has brought these students together, for the club membership includes students who are majoring in mathematics and who are prospective mathematics teachers. Their purpose is to promote a wide interest in mathematics and a greater appreciation for the values of mathematics in every-day life. To follow through with the purpose of the club the programs have consisted of visits to banks in Stroudsburg and New York City, mathematical quizzes, a spelling bee of mathematical terms, and speakers.

The social life of the Euclidean Club was taken care of by the attending of Broadway stage productions and the evenings spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas May.

Nature Club

Here in this natural setting we find some of the members of the Nature Club with their adviser Dr. William Moore. By means of this organization those students on campus who are interested in nature as a hobby can make valuable use of their Wednesday club periods.

With the interest of the club focused on nature, the activities are in the form of hikes to various interesting places here in the Pocono region, trips to museums and zoos, and lecture periods on various phases of this field of science. Mr. Crawn spoke to the club this year on photography, a speaker from the local rhododendrum nursery had much fascinating material to present, and New York City was again chosen as the destination for the Nature Club trip.

In the spring and in the fall the club is activated more than during the winter season. Social meetings are also a definite part of the programs. The officers are Rose Enea—president, Jean Wasta—vice-president, Margaret McDonald—secretary, Rita O'Reilly—treasurer.













Blue Pencil Club

Blue Pencil is the college literary club. The membership is comprised of students who are especially interested in reading. The aim of the club is to increase appreciation of good books of the past and the present, to which end discussions are held, and talks are given by invited speakers. Every two weeks one committee of the organization arranges a Browsing Collection. Here books of all types may be found, usually following a definite theme.

In addition to the literary interests of the organization, Blue Pencil Club members enjoy many social functions throughout the year. Dr. Edna Rosenkrans, the adviser, often entertains in her apartment with holiday parties and Sunday night suppers. A trip to New York this year included attendance at two Broadway productions.

During the last semester the club officers met with the Y.W.C.A. and Spanish Club officers and arranged a program, which the three clubs presented in assembly for "I Am An American Day". The club has for its officers Rosina Patterson—president, Nora Hinaman—vice-president, Ruth Decker—secretary, and Mary Everitt—treasurer.

Young Women's Christian Association

Only a portion of the members of the Y.W.C.A. are here pictured, for this organization has grown this year until it is one of the largest clubs on campus. As you see these members, they might be coming from a hike, from Christmas caroling, or from distributing clothes to the needy.

Outstanding on the 1944-45 program besides the above mentioned events, were the following: the Christmas tree-lighting ceremony, a movie party to see "The Song of Bernadette", a pancake and sausage dinner, a swimming party, meetings which featured speakers on "The Bible in History", "The Bible in Literature", "The Bible and Its Place in Personal Growth", and a tea for the women faculty and faculty wives.

Present officers are Mary Lou Kline—president, Jean Deobold—vice-president, Ruth Draper—secretary, Nora Hinaman—treasurer. Before the year closed new officers were elected. Miss Margaret Neuber, the adviser, works closely with the club officers in directing the activities of the campus Y.W.C.A.

Gathering together on a Sunday morning in late May, the club held its farewell breakfast, an event noteable for the true spirit of fellowship and friendliness characteristic of our campus Y.W.C.A.

Association For Childhood Education

Here are Elementary students, members of the local chapter of the state and national A.C.E. An interest in elementary education is their purpose in joining this club and is also the driving force behind the club's activities.

Miss Myrtle Faust began as adviser this year. The club itself underwent a complete reorganization. This was initiated by the club officers, Bessie Gigliotti—president, Florence Kershner—vice-president, Joan Gaughan—secretary, Eunice Drake—treasurer.

All phases of elementary education are discussed at the meetings, and new trends or ideas are presented to the group. A special project this year was the making of scrap books for the children in the General Hospital. These were delivered in person by the club members.

Under the new set-up a committee arranges for half of the program to be of a social nature, the other half to deal with educational interests. This organization has found the Training School an ideal place for its operations.

Center Photo—*Using the new library.*
Clockwise from top left—*Receiving the guests; Enjoying the Christmas Dance; Experimenting on a Botany Field Trip; Christmas Caroling in the reception room; Relaxing between the acts of "Brother Rat"; "Roughing It" in the snow.*



Spotlights



THE SPORTS

SOFTBALL



Sitting left to right: *B. Collins, N. Hollywood, G. Reed, I. Dobra.* Kneeling left to right: *L. Leonard, F. Anders, E. Brewer, D. Witherich, H. Suitch.* Standing left to right: *H. Klein, N. Reed, G. Ullrich, B. J. Smith, A. Redding.*



Kneeling left to right: *E. Hart, M. Kauffman, M. Bowers.* Standing, left to right: *F. Heaney, V. Miller, C. Wolff, J. Cotton, J. Miller, T. Hammes.*



Sitting: *M. Postetter.* Kneeling, left to right: *R. Mooney, A. Burkhart, M. J. Exner, L. Toews.* Standing, left to right: *V. Loop, H. L. Strieby, C. Blinn, R. Williams, P. Hunsberger.*



Kneeling, left to right: *M. Kruckel, L. Evans, A. Crouse, R. Draper.* Standing, left to right: *H. Gross, G. Stoudt, E. Slagle, D. Henning, J. Deobold, M. Ritter.*



Kneeling, left to right: *A. Morgan, N. Johnson, J. Wasta, M. Yocum, R. O'Reilly.* Standing, left to right: *P. Angelone, R. Enea, M. Fairchild, M. Postetter, K. Yocum, P. Herbert.*

SOMETHING STRIKING

Greetings and felicitations to the Freshman A girls, class of '48 . . . champions of the Women's Intramural Softball League for the 1944 season.

That team did it again! Yes, those Freshman A girls really proved their "battiness" during the season and proudly walked away with that "shining cup".

Battles were many and interest was keen! At the time appointed for each game, the chosen elite, who were to participate and display their outstanding skills, headed for the softball field, accompanied by "droves" of spectators.

When the crucial moment arrived, two teams were always on hand ready to "bat it out".

"Hit and Run drivers"! Who? Oh, those Freshman A girls certainly didn't look very green this year. Ruth Williams put on a great pitching show in every game and when the time came to collect a hit, she was right "on that ball". Pearl Hunsberger's sign language as catcher prevented many from reaching first, but the few who succeeded were adequately taken care of at first base by Arlene Burkhart. Of course, the support of the infield and outfield helped to win the title. They had the softball spirit, and they made the spirit count.

B-26's or the "Medium Bombers" were excellent sports. Although they knew practically nothing about the game, they were willing to stick it out for the season. If "practice makes perfect", beware . . . next year of those Freshmen B's.

The Sophomore "Fly Catchers" ended the season in a tie for second place with the Seniors. A whizz! . . . bang! . . . dash! . . . run! . . . Yes, that portrays the speed with which Marie Kruckel performed when she stepped into the batting box. In case she slipped up a little and substituted a three base hit for her usual home run, the speed stored up in this lass from New York enabled her to reach home and ring up another run for her team. Elementaries can play ball, too . . . ask Ruth Draper!

"Mi-crumb" was the familiar cry when the Junior team raced out to the field. Vim, vigor, and vitality were the components of each and every player. Although many times the outcome was drastic . . . as shown by the final scores . . . this team always had oodles of fun, excess pep, and plenty of ability. Tess Hammes and Ruth Reinheimer took their places interchangeably at first and infield, and each did her bit to add to the "out" list. Marie Bowers and Libby Hart, official score keepers and rooters, dropped their pencils in one game and grasped the bat. Heated competition among the classes raged during the entire season and when the softball program terminated, the "Micrumbs" were holding the "bat" but not the cup. Too bad! Better luck next year.

Antiquated Seniors is an obsolete description as this class indulged in all sports with lively interest. "The Home Runners" had strength and technique, which they used to confuse the opposing out-field by placing their ball where they saw best. Gerda Ullrich, and Naomi Reed pounded every ball sent over the plate, and the opposing pitcher was always in trouble when faced with either of them. "Wheat" could pitch any curve the catcher called . . . even some she didn't call . . . According to Ollie, the ball has a little too much speed, but she closed her eyes and caught the ball . . . usually.

Rivalry ran high among this year's five competing groups . . . and, believe it or not, it was actually one of the "frosh" teams who topped the league and captured the championship cup.

Each girl did the utmost to keep up the record of her class. Even the rainy season did not interfere with the spirit of fighting and winning. The atrocious scores of some of the games did not lower the morale of the dejected teams.

This intramural program aroused so much interest, comment, support, and skill that the question of having a varsity team was proposed. War conditions made it impossible to fullfil this dream now; however, the idea was postponed for future considerations.

Members of the Championship team were . . . M. Postetter, R. Mooney, A. Burkhart, M. Exner, L. Toews, V. Loop, H. Strieby, C. Blinn, R. Williams, and P. Hunsberger.

Congratulations to all!!

TENNIS



Audrey Kyler Redding

Dorothea Witherich



For the first time in the history of our college, a girls' intercollegiate tennis team was organized and coached by Miss Genevieve Zimbar. Although the schedule was light, the girls made another step toward arousing interest in varsity sports and in bringing about more intercollegiate participation for women. There is now a varsity sport for each season . . . fall, winter, and spring . . . which puts women's athletics practically on the same basis as men's athletics.

When the news of a girls' varsity tennis team flashed around campus, the girls were so eager to start that they left everything behind and tripped nightly to the gym for a few rallies against the walls, weeks before practice began. On March 27, when the first summons to practice came, the outlook for a strong team looked even better as many candidates responded to the call. Day after day practice continued in the gym, as the courts were not ready for use, and, day after day, the netters looked better as they improved in form, strokes, and confidence. Ask anyone who tried to enter the gym what happened when all those little white balls came at him!! Finally, when the courts were ready, the weatherman took a hand in the matter and practice again continued inside.

Then, on April 29, after only one try on the clays, the first match was played against a mighty Temple team. B. J. Smith and Ruth Gingrich annexed the only match for E.S.S.T.C., the final score standing 4-1 Temple's favor. Although the Zimbarettes lost their first meet, they exhibited fine sportsmanship and exciting tennis throughout the contest. The spectacular performance displayed by Gerda Ullrich highlighted the match.

Another week of long and hard practices followed. Then the girls traveled to New York to meet the N. Y. U. quintet. This was the event all had waited for, and the girls returned with a triumphant win of 4-1. Miss Kyler, captain, Miss Ullrich, and Miss Gingrich all won their singles matches, while Miss Ullrich and Miss Smith emerged victorious in the doubles contest.

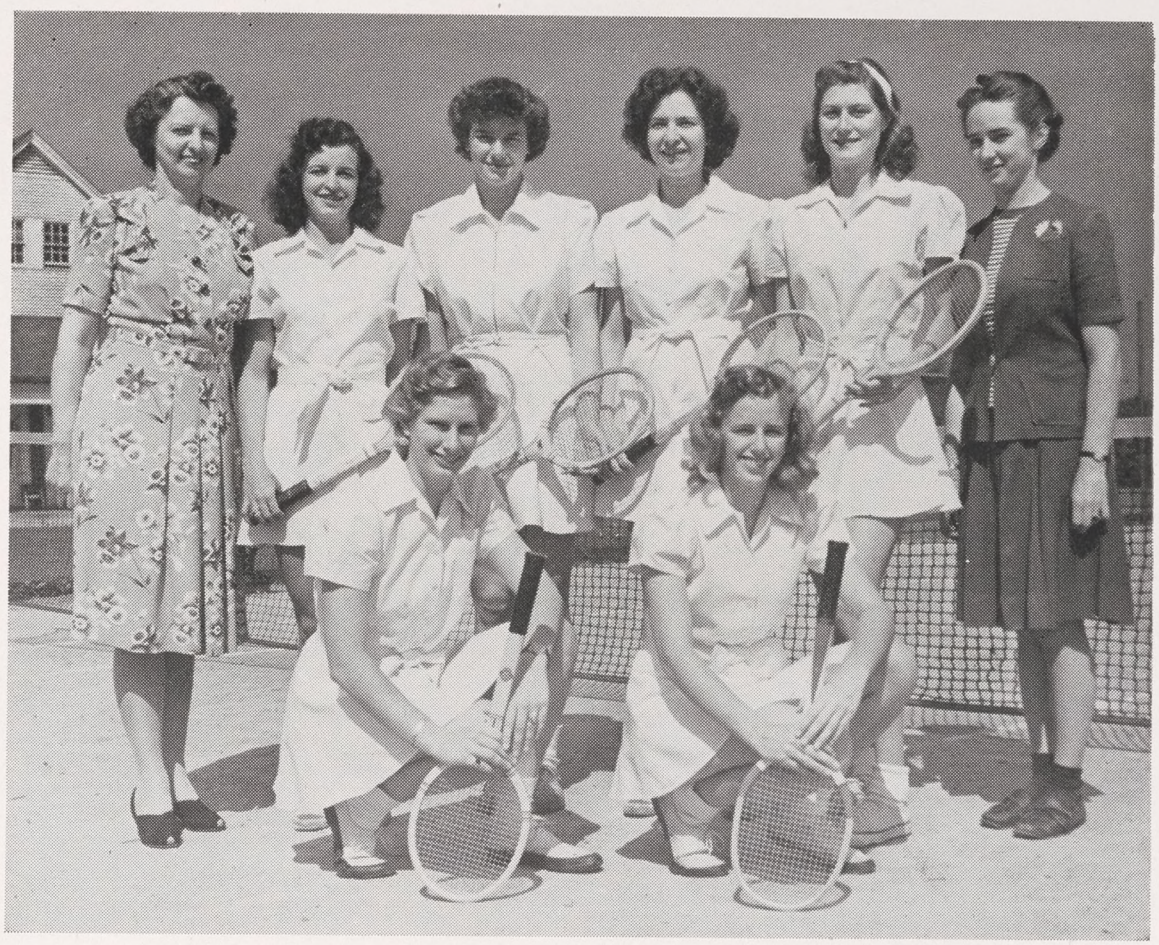
Long shall we remember seniors . . . Audry Kyler, her graceful strokes and consistency; Gerda Ullrich's ease, unusual shots and exceedingly beautiful form; "Brownie" Reed and her fighting spirit; B. J. Smith's excellent net performance; and "Dottie" Witherich's speed and determination.

Ruth Gingrich, a sophomore, and Helen Louise Strieby, freshman, deserve much credit for their fine performances.

The position of manager was completely fulfilled by Jackie Feeley, who because of her cooperative spirit and efficiency, performed her duties in a most capable manner.

Our coach, Miss Zimbar, is to be highly complimented for her excellent training and teaching the girls, for by her patience, encouraging words and consideration the girls were led through a successful season, maintaining the traditional .500 average for 1944.

QUITE A RACKET



Kneeling, left to right: *H. Strieby, R. Gingrich.* Standing, left to right: *Miss Genevieve C. Zimbar, coach; D. Witherich, G. Ullrich, N. Reed, B. J. Smith, J. Feeley, manager.*



Gerda Ullrich

HOCKEY



Kneeling, left to right: *P. Angelone, manager; M. J. Exner, V. Loop, R. Mooney, E. Nixon.* Standing, left to right: *Miss Genevieve C. Zimbar, coach; C. Blinn, J. Miller, J. Moll, A. Burkhart, R. Williams, (E. Schatz, captain—in absentia).*

Pant! . . . Pant! . . . on the double! . . . two laps around and the 73 candidates of the "hockey herd" were off with a dash for their preliminary warmups.

The "spark" was burned in the Temple game when the Zimbarettes aimed to make each play count. Although their attempts were unsuccessful, each player definitely gained much valuable experience from that girl that "just sailed by." Showing none of that "brotherly love" spirit, the Philadelphia school scooped eleven goals into the net. Goalie "Snooks" Strieby had a tough afternoon when Temple kept the ball coming at her from all angles.

An opportune comeback was evidenced in the N.Y.U. game when the players had to dribble the ball through a mire of mud and puddles, proving their adaptability in amphibious warfare! The continual downpour made the playing difficult and dangerous, but they came through with a tied score . . . thanks! . . . center forward!

Nary a twenty-four hours had passed before the team played their only home games with those ever-ready, ever-confident alumnae, who had learned the same tricks of the trade, and were anxious to backfire on the "blue skirts" unheeding the possibility of later acquired techniques. The "vets" of past years provided keen competition . . . result . . . a deadlock of 2-2.

For the first time in the history of the hockey squad, an invitation was received to participate in the Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament at Swarthmore College. All the leading teams from colleges of the Philadelphia area were represented. The Eastburg lassies were "on the ball" throughout the entire contest, winning from Drexel Institute (one of Temple's submergers, who had previously crushed E.S.) by a score of 1-0, bringing into the spotlight Eastburg's hidden improvement. During the remainder of the afternoon they tied with Immaculata and lost to Bryn Mawr by a score of 2-0.

At the close of the tournament, an All-College-Mid Atlantic team was chosen. The outstanding players from each squad were selected for preliminary tryouts. Helen Louise Strieby, goalkeeper, received this high honor, but unfortunately did not make that team.

The "spotlight" was attained . . . there, girls, let's remain!

SOCCER



Kneeling, left to right: *T. Carr, R. Mendsen, E. Mink, C. Powell, W. Fischer, E. Carazo, R. Hughes, D. Daughenbaugh, S. Bernosky, R. Rapp, J. Brosius.* Standing, left to right: *Mr. Howard R. DeNike, coach; P. Anders, J. Gruber, R. Schollenberger, J. Tucker, A. Romano, T. Matalavage, R. Linn, S. Mulka, F. Phillips, T. Christian, C. Schell, W. Guillorn, P. Maguire, manager.*

Man shortage? Maybe so, but E.S.S.T.C. hit the jackpot on its choice of versatile young men.

Although Coach Howard DeNike was somewhat "baffled" about turning out a soccer team, he took his unknown quantity of ability(x) . . . the result . . . an undefeated Junior Varsity Soccer Team.

No sooner had the confusion of registration days passed, than Coach DeNike sent out a Special News Flash . . . "Wanted: Boys interested in Booting." His plea was answered by seventeen faithful "kickers".

The team was mainly a "green" one . . . yeah, Frosh! . . . although very determined to vanquish every opponent. The DeNikemen started with leaps and bounds by defeating Sussex, 4 to 0, thus maintaining the winning tradition of former teams.

In one of the most thrilling games ever seen in this "neck of the woods", the Warriors defeated the West Chester Rams, 3 to 2. Both teams played "heads-up" ball and were very aggressive in a true sportsman-like manner.

The Red and Black consistently played an offensive game with a fast charging forward line and a powerful backfield, who could keep the ball well up in the enemy territory. Occasionally a stray ball would charge at the Warrior's goal, but the fine playing of goalie Bob Tucker or Dick Linn made their desperate drives unsuccessful.

Tony Romano adopted . . . "Don't Fence Me In" as his theme song. Who could keep him in? Certainly no fence! His aggressiveness and his ability to roam from playing his regular position as halfback to sixth man in the Eastburg line when on the offensive made him outstanding.

Sure-footed Tommy Carr came through the season with two clean-cut corner kicks that split the uprights; Charley Powell was small but powerful; Daughenbaugh was adept at dribbling and scoring, and Tom Matalavage's number 10's could boot a powerful ball.

All in all, the "Pocono lads" succeeded in defeating West Chester and Blair Academy twice; in overcoming Sussex once and tieing them once.

An undefeated season! "All's well that ends well!"

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

A long yeahhhh teammmm from the stands . . . a blast of the whistle and they're off!! The snappy, white-clad lassies of ESSTC . . . Coach Zimbar's delight . . . full of vim, vigor, and fight!

Folks, this is a game to game review of the 1944-45 varsity basketball team in action. I wish that you could see them play . . . the audience is wild with excitement. It's spectacular the way those girls handle the ball . . . you'd think that it was a "hot potato." They're moving fast! It's a fight to the finish with Rider, and STC is leading in the last half of the game. Kruckel has the ball, she dodges her man with the deftness of a pro, makes a long pass to Werner, who flicks a "quickie" to Williams as Williams makes a beautiful set shot from the center of the court and with a swish, it's through the laces and it's for two more points for ESSTC. There's the bell and the game is over!

Time marches on! * * * *

It's almost the end of the third quarter of the game against Elizabethtown with Elizabethtown on the offensive. They're trying to score, but Illuzzi picks that ball off the board and with a snap of the wrists, she executes an overhead pass to Strieby, who feints a pass and bounces

Kneeling, left to right: *I. Roberts, J. Miller, V. Illuzzi, R. Williams, A. Reber, M. Kruckel, J. Moll.* Standing, left to right: *Miss Genevieve C. Zimbar, coach, M. Werner, H. Strieby, R. Gingrich, D. Henning, J. Feeley, manager.*



down the floor. There's the whistle and the third quarter is over, the score standing 21-16. And now to acquaint you with the players during this timeout period. Here's Libby Schatz, senior, who's a veteran of three years, with that speedy streak of lightning which breaks up many an opponent's play by her "do or die" spirit . . . June Miller, senior, through clever floor work, keeps that ball on our side in many a crucial moment, sets up plays and helps to boost the score as well . . . Ruth "sorefinger" Williams, sophomore, brings many a gasp from the audience as she places spectacular field goals through the hoop, and Virginia Illuzzi, senior guard, can always be depended on for her share of good playing.

And there's the whistle . . . again the basketeers take to the court . . . It's a throw-in for Elizabethtown. Schatz intercepts with the prowess of an ace . . . she passes to Moll, Moll to Reber, they click . . . Reber dodges her guard and does a reverse pass to Miller . . . Miller makes contact . . . a feint and then pushes a clear shot through the loop and the White Ghosts emerge victorious once more.

With the guidance of their coach, these girls displayed other exciting games with Hunter, Panzer, N.Y.U., Temple, and the Alumni which closed the season. May their spirit and ability be a challenge to future varsity teams.

SHOOTING STARS

"How do you like that J.V. team????" . . . was a familiar song on campus after every Junior Varsity game. We all agreed that it was the best around, and those gals wasted no time proving it when they started ringing up those victories for the East Stroudsburg college fans.

You all know that it takes points to get our food these days, but, regardless of the food shortage, our girls knew how to get the points needed for that bacon they produced after every game. With teams like that, war or no war, Miss Coryell can always depend upon serving us bacon in the future.

The first of these scrimmages, which were usually held prior to the varsity contests, was played on the home court against an-already-old J.V. rival, Scranton Keystone. The game was packed with thrillers from start to finish, but the best thriller of all was the "Final reward" those gals deservedly carried away that night. . . And again that cry began . . . "How do you like that J.V. team??" . . . Not bad!

The next game found the Eastburgers on a foreign court with the Portland High School team as their opponents. The game began with the usual struggle, but because of their determination and increasing ability, the East Stroudsburg lassies settled the dispute with a high lead in points and brought back the winning title, adding another to their credit. "How do we like that J.V. team??" . . . It's becoming better with every game.

Kneeling, left to right: *V. Loop, M. Anthony, M. Zimmerman, M. Petroka, A. Crouse.* Standing, left to right: *R. Mooney, A. Burkhart, captain; P. Hunsberger, M. Fairchild, Miss Genevieve C. Zimbar, coach; G. Gable, M. Exner, M. McCoy.*



At a later date, we played a return game with the Keystoners, this time on the Scranton floor . . . and again the Junior Zimbarettes came over the top with a well-deserved victory for their fight through the contest.

There were two remaining games played on the home court . . . with Portland and Lehman High Schools as our challenged guests. There was no doubt in our minds as to the outcome of their season, for under the careful direction of their coach, Miss Genevieve Zimbar, these girls were properly trained in techniques and could be depended upon to fight for and to win these honors . . . and to present them as proudly to their Alma Mater.

Here are those whom we would like to honor further . . . Arlene Burkhart, Captain; Arlene Crouse, Amelia Morgan, Pearl Hunsberger, Ruth Mooney, Virginia Loop, and "Tootie" Gable . . . you are a part of today's Junior Varsity and you have played your part well . . . Here's to the part you and your teammates will play in tomorrow's varsity.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

"Next like the barber!" Unquote. Naturally falling right into line in the sports' parade is the Men's Varsity Basketball Team.

Pre-war days . . . State Champs . . . crowded gyms . . . enthusiastic spectators . . . superb skills . . . are all memories of past days.

King Basketball returned to his throne at E.S.S.T.C. after an absence of one year. Following the spectacular undefeated '43-'44 season in which the Warriors won 12 games, basketball was exterminated along with all other varsity sports.

King basketball's castle was a busy little hive. Workers were constantly dashing around the gym to acquire a "tip-top" condition. Coach Eugene Martin rounded together many prospective recruits. Faced with several setbacks, the faithful candidates practiced vigorously. Dreams of days gone by were relived when we could trot over to cheer, scream, shout, and boost our team on to victory.

The Red and Black romped through a tremendously challenging season meeting opponents such as West Chester, Bloomsburg, Kutztown, Army Air Base, and the Cornell Midshipmen. Although their claim can not be an undefeated season, they fought every minute of every game and provided thrills galore in their nip and tuck playing.

Dick Schmidt was the smallest on the floor, but what he lacks in size, he makes up for in speed, aggressiveness, and skillful ball handling.

Dicks' seem to have it. Dick Linn—the tall, lanky guard was most valuable in recovering from the backboard.

Emil Carazo forced spectators to open their eyes when he made the laces sing with those long shots from "way out yonder"!!

Tony Romano's steady fighting spirit was evidenced from the beginning whistle until the final blast. What a little help from the stands won't do?!!

"Cy" Bernosky, one of the main cogs in the wheel, handled the ball with ease and skill.

Not to be overlooked . . . Ed Mink's candid shots, Tom Matalavage's plowing passes, Bob Rapp's quick action, and Don Daughenbaugh's clever dribbling.

Sitting, left to right: *A. Romano, R. Schmidt, S. Bernosky, E. Carazo.* Standing, left to right: *Mr. Eugene H. Martin, coach; J. Brosius, E. Mink, R. Linn, T. Matalavage, D. Daugenbaugh, T. Carr, R. Rapp, R. Schollenberger.*



GYM TEAM

"I wandered today to the gym, Liljie"! . . . was the theme song of many "busy bees", who faithfully day by day would wend their way to the gym to practice their various accomplishments. As you listened, the last few strains of the song drifted away and the complete silence assured you that they had passed through the dividing doors into a "topsy-turvy" world of "upside-down" skills.

Although the war has "cramped" the style of this one and only co-educational unit on the campus this year, it was reorganized for exhibitional purposes. The gymnastic team can boast of the fact that it is the only athletic unit designed for non-competitive purposes.

Many long hours of persistent practice plus the expert guidance and patience of Mr. Liljenstein account for the perfection of the team. Any minute of any day, one or more of this team is diligently manipulating some part of his body to try to attain a skill long desired.

Which end is up? Entrance into this world of gymnasts calls for much determination and spirit. Each member must be able to perform so well under ordinary circumstances, that perfection can be displayed with ease under any conditions.

Skills? . . . yes! The graceful twirling of wands, the art of Indian club swinging, the endurance needed for the colorful, invigorating Russian dances, the sparkling rhythm of marching, the capabilities of body control as they progress "down the mats" doing forward rolls, splits, cartwheels, backbends, and dives are only a few of the many activities achieved.

Long to be remembered . . . the perfection and ease with which Frances Heaney handles her body, Sis Wolff's inborn rhythm in Russian, tap or Hawaiian "grass skirt" dancing, Mary Monahan's precise sense of balance in the backward extension, Mary Groff's unusual "twist of the wrist" in club swinging, June Miller's sliding of the silvery wands, and Jean Deobold's superb relaxation in unusual tap dances and her willingness to so patiently teach them.

Now . . . it is tedious work but fun! Later . . . a future! Who knows?

Sitting, left to right: *W. Fischer, J. Burkert, B. L. Schultz, H. May, F. Heaney, P. Barrett, R. Enea, E. Beaver, R. Mendsen.* Formation,, left to right: *R. Mooney, M. Groff, P. Herbert, C. Wolff, M. Monahan, J. Deobold, J. Miller.* Standing: *Mr. Oscar J. Liljenstein, coach.*









Choo! Choo! Whoo! Whoo! . . . were the weird but familiar cries of our four faithful co-eds who were always "ready, willing, and definitely able" to lead the enthusiastic fans in cheers and thus boost the teams to victories. Four years of "hard labor", but . . . "lots of fun" . . . their sharing of their pep and vitality entitles them to a well-earned Varsity S!

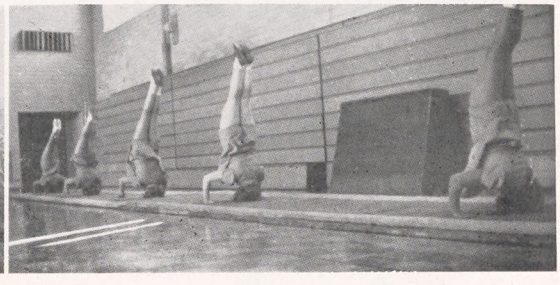




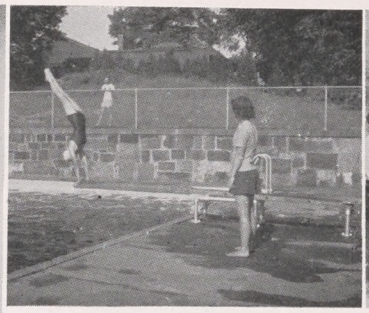
White flakes of snow were plentiful to mold. Sleighing, skiing, skating, and tobogganing became common sports in which to indulge. Back to "Horse and Buggy" dream days were our brisk thoughts on hay rides, "doggy roasts", and moonlight hikes. Pastimes were created to meet wartime situations. Man-shortage plus autumn leave-raking plus pep rally equalled oodles of fun.

Never a dull moment!











"Diversion" was the cry! Intramurals was the answer! Any time, any day, in almist any way, skills were being developed. Cool swimming in our superb pool relaxed many. Body twisting, tumbling, and dancing made the gym a buzzing center when weather prevented the use of our favorite green padded fields. Indoor activities were never neglected.



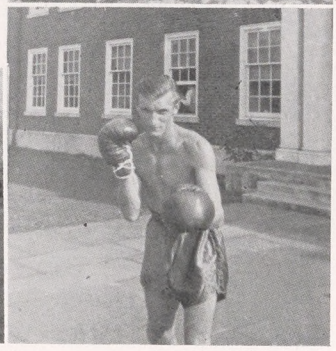


Although student teachers were "on the road" all week, weekends found them joining the enthusiastic hikers and trudging out into the stinging but invigorating air to various scenic spots. Over tracks went many "wacks"! Husky appetiies picked up enroute were satisfied by tasty, sizzling wieners prepared at the arrived destination. Outdoor sports satisfied all desires, hopes, and dreams!









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