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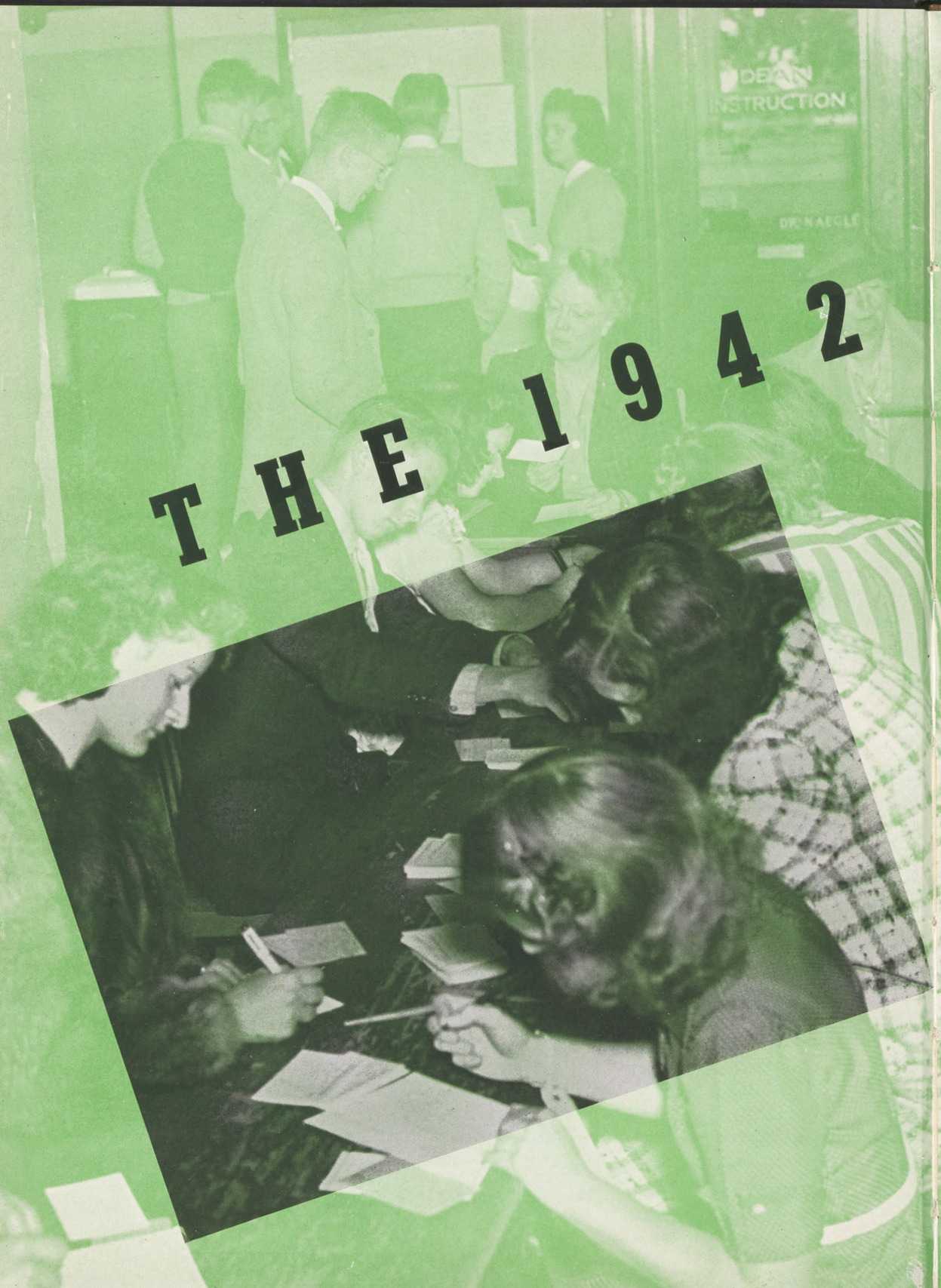


A NEW YEAR . . . BEWILDERED FROSH . . .
SOPHISTICATED UPPERCLASSMEN . . .
OLD FRIENDS . . . NEW FRIENDS . . .









THE 1942 STROUD

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS
OF NINETEEN FORTY-TWO
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EAST STROUDSBURG
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WE LOOK AHEAD . . .

December 14, 1941 . . . Less than a week ago, the United States was attacked by Japan, completely without warning. The events which followed in rapid succession will be remembered by every one.

These happenings make the contents of this yearbook seem trifling and even frivolous. When the book was planned, however, we did not foresee such a turn of events. Actually, our optimism led us to ignore the possibilities of entering a war.

The present situation is so grave that the day of the carefree student may be temporarily "blacked-out." We may have to substitute for our hitherto heedless pursuit of pleasure a more serious and selfless mode of living.

But, since much of our future existence may be characterized by seriousness, we shall need a bright spot here and there. To adopt a sober attitude toward everything would be artificial and perhaps even dangerous. By reason of this opinion, we do not expect to make any changes in our book, but to develop it as was originally planned.

A yearbook is not a textbook. Nor is it a catalog, a handbook, a recommendation, or a volume of statistics. . . . Our book is intended to be an informal narrative which will remind you, by means of photographs and printed matter, of the people and events which lent color to college life. We have no theme comparable to those of past yearbooks. Rather, we have tried to take you through the college year in logical sequence—each season in turn, with its accompanying activities. Our book is intended to be, from beginning to end, your book.

And so—what would be more fitting, then, than to dedicate it to you, the students, and to the hope that the day of the student will not be obliterated?

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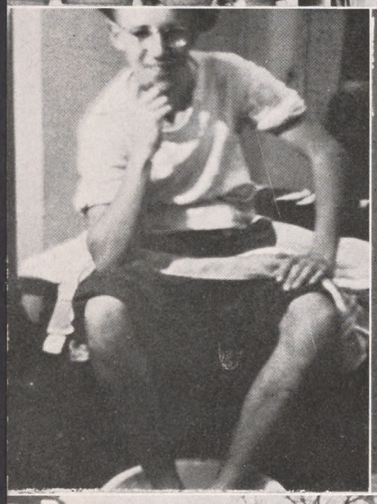
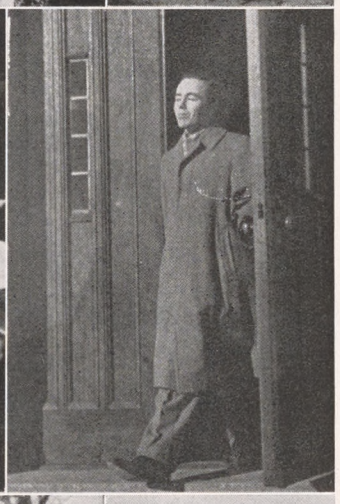
Summer dew turns to frost—

leaves once new . . . fall

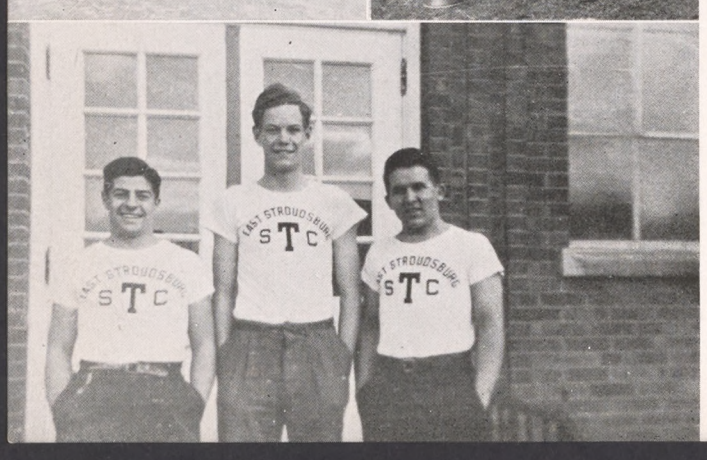








FROM A FR

Well, frosh, how do you like yourselves? (We mean the pictures, of course.) We'd have liked you better if you'd given us more snapshots to work with. We thought all the freshmen did was take pix and write letters home. Wrong again . . . Take a look at that huddle—Cunningham, Keller, Mr. X, and Hollister. What we want to know is—what are they doing? Someone suggested that they might be eating cantaloupe. Somebody else thought it looked like cabbage. We give up. Who'll enlighten us? . . . Isn't it funny how most freshmen are so-o-o quiet at first, then how they raise the roof? As for noise-making, we'll back the girls on First Hall South against any other group of frosh. They can make more noise come out of one small room than comes out of a whole boiler factory . . . That's where the cheerleaders come in—to direct their energy into more appropriate channels. See 'em? They're sitting down on the job. By the way, Geraldine Reed is missing from that picture . . . Orchids to Bertha Goldberg for nonchalance. No one could have taken as nasty a fall as gracefully as she did. Remember that day in Hen's, Bertha? . . . The frosh certainly have vivid imaginations. The pranks they think up! And the nicknames!—"Slug" Jenkins, "Snuffy" Smith, "Duckfoot" Shumskis, "Chattanooga" Simon, "Big Chief" Keller, "Goose" Gosselin, "Timber" Feeley . . . Jane Cotton and Marie Bowers apparently get on very well with Joe Altobilli—"Bashful Joe." It's only posed, of course? . . . Why do all the students like to have their pictures taken with Julia? We'll have to investigate. Is it hard to climb up there? Virginia, Angie, and Libby seem to have made it all right . . . Feet hurt, Broadt? That grin on your face makes it a little hard to believe . . . That's what we like to see—people taking it easy. O. K., Keller—we have the shot—you can go back to sleep . . . Yes, we know—there are upperclassmen in the freshman snaps section. But what are you going to do when people won't cooperate? . . .

A FRESHMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

Bernice VanSickle's typewriter had a lot to do with this book. Curious? Ask her . . . Look hard and you'll see a couple of frosh boys tangled up with each other. Publicity stunt or a new game? . . . See that group of girls posed on front campus? Look at Mary Monahan with books! She looks happy, too. Good night, what next? . . . Angie Salomone and Libby Breeden have a bad habit of swinging on gates. Trying to break 'em? Not a bad snapshot though . . . Freshman regs —always good as a topic of discussion. So they couldn't make Mike Tichy laugh, eh? Phyllis Lustig on top of the closet, singing the Alma Mater —poor girl. And she couldn't get down. Ted Martz, one of the cockiest frosh ever to hit the Burg, had to wake one of the upperclassmen at 6:45 for five weeks straight—ouch! The poor girls on Third Hall North really took a ride—they were told by some incorrigible upperclassmen that breakfast would be served to them in bed, that maids would make up their beds for them, and that they might take only three showers a week. One little innocent asked, "May I take my shower tonight instead of tomorrow night? I'd rather." And went on to explain why . . . Interesting to watch are the various boy-girl combinations the frosh cook up. Quick-change artists, they are . . . Wanna laugh? Ask Jean Cattell to sing "Frankie and Johnnie." It's really good . . . What do you know about Peggy Kauffmann forgetting to turn the card at the girls' basketball games? . . . Chemistry of Nutrition classes were made lively by those white rats. What were their names? Elmer, Lois, Bobo, Bim-bim, Wally, Bob. . . . Disque is reputedly the only boy on the basketball team who takes his studies seriously. Good for him. Score one for the frosh . . . Where are the day students? We don't see much of them. We do know, though, that poor Jane Morton practically stops living when it gets very cold . . . We could go on for pages about the freshmen—but, obviously, there's no more room . . . More next year.



Sign here, go there,
Don't know why, when, or where.
Feel green, look red,
Wish I were home instead.
Knees knock, heart pounds,
Funny how my voice sounds.
Meet someone, forget his name;
All this is one big game.
Oh, well, so the day goes——
Tired out from head to toes.
Maybe tomorrow I'll feel greener,
But just wait 'til I'm a senior!

Here we are; college greenies; humble and bowing before mighty sophs; hopes high, spirits aglow, but shivering in our boots; new faces—"wish I knew them"; mysterious labyrinth of halls, doors, stairways, and buildings; all add to that empty feeling; registration day with all its colored cards; first day of classes; resolutions to study and study and study; tour of the campus; introduced to "Julia"; traveled to Hen's or Rosie's to get our green bands—dinks at the book store; dangling identification tags on our coats—they started many conversations and friendships; wore green ties every day—variety—that's what we like; "fall is certainly a nice season here in the Poconos"; madly running errands for everyone; buying books; classes; so busy—no time for that homesick feeling; informal reception for us in the new gym—shy at first, but good old-fashioned square dances fixed that—"swing your partner"; introduced to upperclassmen—"they seem just swell"; talks and walks; can't remember to sign out; restricted walks and doors; the boys meet on the auditorium steps; Romeos and Juliets, singers, jitterbugs, and athletes all discovered in one performance; introduced to long row of faculty faces at our first President's Reception; tri-daily visits to the post office; those frequent English compositions; pep rallies for our football team; boys' pajama parade; riding horses before the grandstand; our first Homecoming Day—too bad it rained; can't

FRESHMAN OFFICERS A



Ambrose Keller, Mr. Eugene Martin, Mary Monahan, James Egli, June Mill
Virginia Miller

decide which club to join; early morning gym classes—hard on our constitutions; occasional weekday movies downtown; nights in the library; gab fests in the dormitory; diligently studied for coming Green Band test; it came, we saw questions, we conquered; green bands forever removed at Green Band Tea; boys lost the annual soccer classic; tried hard, though; Fellowship Banquet; football season over; enthusiasm carried into basketball season; marveled for days at the wonderful Seton Hall game; proud of our lone frosh basketeer; worried about the war; all out

RS AND THE REST OF THE CLASS...



for defense; awed by Christmas vespers, Choral Club warblers; cold; snow; winter sports; memorable Christmas dinner-dance—"why don't we do this more often?"; gruelling midyears; brief vacation; back at work again; more swimming classes and wet hair; thrilling basketball games; finally—our grades; dashes to assembly; welcome boxes of food from home; snowball fights; the Wednesday night dances suit us; unexpected fire drills—chilled to the bone; studying—not too hard, though; frosh dance after the Bloom game —George Washington theme; decorations, dancing—successful; music trip to New York—went places and did things; Sunday afternoon hikes and rides; siege of measles; March winds; Guest Dance—showed off our hometown boy friends and girl friends; awakening of spring; plans for our first college prom—THE event of the year; impressed by the loveliness enveloping the campus; Parents Day—good to see Mother and Dad; long-awaited freshman picnic—wonderful; excitement; finals suddenly upon us; sorry to see seniors leaving; next year we're sophomores; incoming frosh—beware!

THE PRESIDENT . . . . .



JOSEPH F. NOONAN, PH.B., A.M., PH.D.

Here is our college president. Proudly and gratefully we say that. With enthusiasm, he carefully guided the institution through a period of adjustment so that now every phase of college life is pulling together for the common good. Such harmony between an administrator and a group definitely points toward the unceasing progress of the institution and to the attainment of the goal for which it is striving.

Endowed with rare administrative ability, Dr. Noonan efficiently attends to a multitude of consequential affairs. Even though he spends countless hours on these significant matters, his thoughts are not entirely centered there. An ample part of his thought, time, and effort is devoted to the problems of individual students. His heartfelt understanding and practical advice have greatly assisted each one of us. Engrossed as he is in cultivating high standards for the college, Dr. Noonan, nevertheless, has a real interest in our athletic contests and entertainments.

The Class of 1942 is especially appreciative for the unlimited cooperation, the useful advice, and the fine encouragement Dr. Noonan gave to us. We hope that as a class we are worthy of our relationship with him. We hope, too, that these few words will convey our appreciation and thanks.

. . . . . THE DEANS . . . . .



RUTH L. JONES, B.E., A.M.

Dean of Women

Miss Jones's pleasant manner and gracious smile welcome women students to our college family. We recognize her genuine desire to please and to help every one. Her efficient and careful planning helps to make each event on the Social Council's calendar an enjoyable and successful one. Eager to build a happy and cooperative group of women students, Miss Jones also maintains high standards of dormitory life.

CHARLES J. NAEGLE, A.B., A.M., Ph.B., Ph.D.

Dean of Instruction

Dr. Naegle is an integral part of the life at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College as its Dean of Instruction. His patient and unlimited aid in arranging our class schedules, keeping our records, and approving our absences from classes is well known. Possessing an obliging manner, a quiet humor, and an efficient business-like attitude, Dr. Naegle is a likeable and a valuable personality on the campus.

EUGENE H. MARTIN, B.S., M.A.

Dean of Men

Coming to us two years ago, Mr. Martin quickly became an essential part of college life as the Dean of Men and as a member of the athletic coaching staff. In all he does, from the informal talks with the boys to the formal official matters, he displays a sincere interest. We have found in him a real friend and adviser.

. . . . . AND THE FACULTY

ENGLISH

Edna L. Rosenkrans . . . . . A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Paul M. Crawn . . . . . A.B., A.M.
Ruth B. Kistler . . . . . B.A., A.M.

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LeRoy J. Koehler . . . . . A.B., A.M.
Mary C. Shafer . . . . . A.B., A.M.
Ruth B. Kistler . . . . . B.A., A.M.

GEOGRAPHY

Della C. Wilson . . . . . A.B., A.M.
Francis B. McGarry . . . . . B.S., A.M.

FRENCH

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Genevieve C. Zimbar . . . . . B.S., A.M.
Katherine Pontius . . . . . A.B., A.M.
Howard R. DeNike . . . . . B.S., A.M.
Edwin R. Snavely . . . . . B.S., A.M.
John A. Kowalski . . . . . B.S., M.Ed.
William G. Moorhead . . . . . B.S., M.S.
Elva May Christenbury . . . . . B.A., A.M.

SCIENCE

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Elwood D. Heiss . . . . . A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Edward V. McCullian . . . . . B.S., A.M.
Stephen W. Roberts . . . . . A.B., B.S.
Elva May Christenbury . . . . . B.A., A.M.

MATHEMATICS

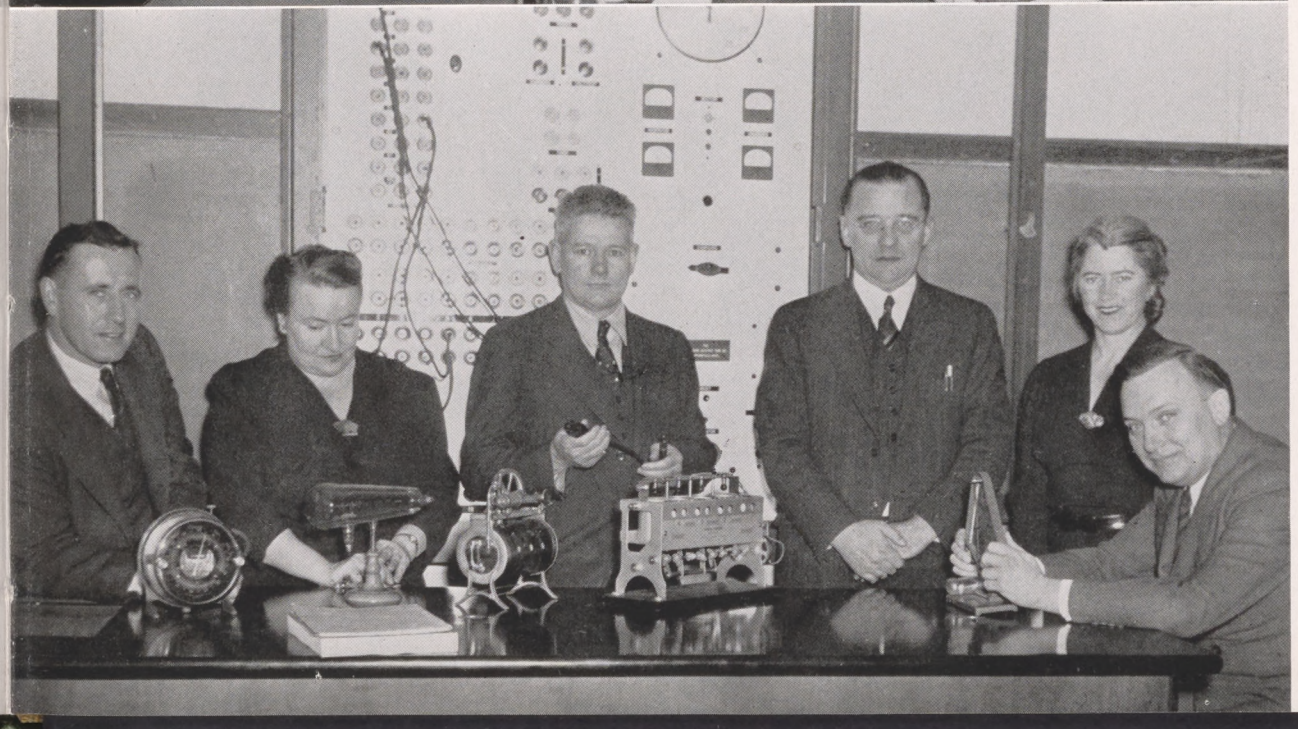
Jonas T. May . . . . . A.B., A.M.






PENNSYLVANIA
SCHOOL
JOURNAL





. . . . . AND MORE FACULTY

EDUCATION AND TRAINING SCHOOL

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Allan Nern . . . . . B.A., M.S.

ART

Marion B. Satterwhite . . . . . A.B., B.S., A.M.

SPEECH

Roberta Barnett . . . . . B.S., A.M.

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Nellie S. Towle . . . . . Ph.B., A.M.

MEDICAL STAFF

Mrs. Mary Ozenbaugh
Dr. Harold B. Flager . . . . . B.S., M.D.

BURSAR

A. L. Helmes







SOPHOMORES



Seated: Irene Teman, John Mascavage; Standing: Joseph Barrett, Miss Ruth Jones, Michael Gazdick

September, 1940; freshmen at the gates of E.S.S.T.C.; green as the green bands and ties we later wore; lived through the confusion of registration; "wonder whether we'll ever feel at home"; regulations did not skip over us; properly initiated by our friends (?)—the upperclassmen; escaped haircuts; kept shoes of student body spic and span; got acquainted with those new faces and new places we saw the first few days; our huge identification cards helped to form friendships; and who could forget meeting "Julia"; eagerly awaited the postman every day; battled with that inner homesick feeling; "why don't we do this more often"; introduced to long line of faculty faces at President's Reception; football pep rallies—main activity Friday nights; "why don't I get a letter from home?"; frosh well represented on the football squad; "the toidy-toid street gang"; enjoyable men's smoker; we like our teachers and classes; can't wait for football games; Indians—frosh incognito; entertain with comic antics; fall evenings; the rustling of leaves; brisk Sunday afternoon hikes; doggie roasts; saw organization of Physical Education Club; Thanksgiving vacation; back again; quarter grades; resolutions to study harder; interesting class discussions; musically inclined class—swelled size of orchestra; December now—beginning to get colder; indoor gym and swimming; pigtailed girls; snow; concerts; Wednesday night dances should come Thursdays too; basketball team starts shooting; proud as punch of varsity selections; why?—well, three of them are frosh; all thrilled about Christmas celebrations; inspired by vesper services; decorated tables for our Christmas dinner; remember those little presents we exchanged; then came the dance—smooth music, soft lights, gliding couples; were sorry to see twelve o'clock come; early breakfast, dawn, and carolling; sleepy in class that day; more snow; went home to see what Santa Claus left for us; glad to be back; lots to talk about; classes; exam time—cramming time; session 'til way past twelve; still excited about peppy basketball games; we feel responsible for team's success; gatherings at Hen's and Rosie's; rhythms soaring from juke boxes; cokes; ice-skating; kept Miss Jones and Mr. Martin busy as advisers; had a good ol' hoedown at "Round-Up Dance"; certainly had a good time; March winds; the boys are proclaimed mythical state champs—three cheers; lots of strange faces at the Guest Dance; spring in the air; leaves on the trees; Easter; April showers; walks in the rain; scholastic records?—tsk, tsk; Prom time—found Pocono Manor a perfect setting; memories; our last days; exams; home for the summer.

GO TO COLLEGE, TOO!



September, 1940—sophomores now; status delayed by infantile paralysis epidemic; a little late and a few less, but we're here; everybody looking fine; registration with all those cards as complicated as ever; back in the routine; made life miserable for the frosh for a couple of weeks; trained them to be good errand boys; successful football season; climaxed it with "Pigskin Parade"; rainy Homecoming Day; more classes; Saturday gym classes—remember; the gym is the scene of many casualties; "is there a first aider in the house?"; not so many steady couples as last year; memorable Seton Hall game; swell newspaper write-ups; seriousness of war; all out for defense; committee formed; Christmas again; everything just as thrilling; super dance in new dining hall; crackling fire; vacation, exams; more exciting basketball; girls beat Temple; bedtime snacks; snow; skating; home gym team exhibition; boys' basketball team—state champs again; talk about the Garden; swell Guest Dance; spring; Parents Day; heavenly prom; hate to leave; oh, well—see you all next year; we'll be juniors then. . . .

. . . FOR FUN, MOSTLY . . .

And that's no lie—referring to the heading on these two pages . . . Look at that mob on the steps of Shawnee! They lived on fourth floor in 1941, we're told. Pity the proctor . . . Those girls sitting on the porch of Stroud look rather engrossed in those newspapers. What, no comics? Oh, yes—look hard and you can see them on Lena Halteman's lap . . . Another mob—Mr. Roberts and girls' biology class on a field trip. The girls seem to be more interested in nature than in biology . . . Same field trip—there's Ollie Smith perched on a rock. Wright and Kyler in the background look a bit envious. Won't somebody take a picture of them, too? . . . That's where Carson Klinetob comes in. He's a camera fiend. Not meaning to change the subject, but we think his brand of repartee—especially at the table—is the corniest going. We suspect he thinks so, too . . . Feminine hikers on the rocks out at the Crow's Nest. They don't look a bit tired. Hey, there's a big drop behind you—be careful! Some of the girls are leaning dangerously . . . Ask B. J. Smith about the dress she made for herself in high school or grammar school or whatever it was. She can entertain you half the night with her tales . . . The laziest person in the class—Jane Peters. Drives from one part of the campus to another . . . When students get to be sophomores, they cease to be just a part of a large group of greenies and become individuals. Hence the absence of group activities in this write-up. We could mention the hikes and skating parties, but you know all about them . . . Harvey Burris has more nerve than brains. Just watch him on the diving board or at gym team practice—he'll try anything. We'll wager the insurance people don't know about that . . . Was anybody in Hen's one Saturday afternoon in January when Jim Clouser came in with that haircut? Changing the subject again—it is reported that Jim spends most of his time on the bottom of the pool during intra-mural swimming periods, causing those in charge no end of worry . . . Phil Williams is enough to drive anyone crazy with that Scranton double talk. He and Strunk can really keep the ball rolling. But some people do understand it, however stupid they may appear—so go easy on the insults, Phil . . . Maybe we shouldn't mention it, but—(whisper) we'd like to see Danny Drigan take his teeth out—just once . . . Dottie Witherick got skis for Christmas. She tried them out on back campus and ended miraculously somewhere between the new gym and the auditorium. P. S.—she gave it up . . . Helen Rentschler puts everything she has into that funny laugh of hers. Say, just try to get her up in the morning—it takes nothing short of six people and ten alarm clocks to do the trick . . . Custodians of the Y candy—Lucy Lucinski and Lena Halteman. Where are they every time we go up there? . . . Harold Musselman can't keep away from S. T. C. When he's not here for classes, he's delivering milk at Hen's . . . Did anybody ever see Joe Skellchock wasting time? Busiest man on campus. Every time we turn around, we learn of some new activity he's engaged in . . . Gerda Ullrich—prize collector. Even steals bones from dogs. Has a whole box full of such things. And how about that necklace she has—made of mice's heads! Who would wear a thing like that? . . . And again we're stuck when it comes to the day students. They rarely show themselves . . . The Pepsi-Cola kid—Paul Hefferon. When he's not here, Hen's Pepsi sales drop two cases a week . . . Who is it that calls Arthur Meryweather "Merrymaker?" . . . We've noticed that the Dead End Kid, Homer Duganis, has calmed down considerably since his buddies left at semester's . . . Speaking of student waiters —Loretta Leonard carries mighty heavy trays for such a slip of a girl. Johnny Mascavage greets his "customers" with a broad wink. Or is that just for special ones? Ben Ford rations milk. How come? . . . Somebody ought to put a stoplight at the end of the gym team mats for Gerry Ely . . . The girl with the grim determination—Betty Collins. Goes right back for more punishment . . . Where does Bob Hackman get all those handknit sweaters? . . . This is enough of this. We're beginning to feel like Walter Winchell.





JUST

Came to E. S. S. T. C. as green as the greenest greenhorns; 135 strong; motto—"united we stand, divided we fall"; scared to death; curious to know all those new places and faces; weary after registration day; saw colored cards in our sleep; bravely hid that homesick feeling; classes; taken through the mill by our upperclass friends; cleaned shoes and more shoes; shook hands with lots of faculty members at President's Reception; certainly had fun; the people here are really nice; victorious frosh week; boys won annual soccer classic; banished regs; trounced the juniors, too; "why didn't I get a letter today?"; Friday night movies are swell; fall days; Sunday walks in the woods; picnics; healthy disagreements in classes; early morning gym classes wake us up; men's smoker; swell football games; girls hurdle the Green Band Test; honored at a class tea; midnight snacks; serenaded by the girls' double trio; Thanksgiving intermission; brrr — it's getting colder; December and snow; ice-skating; interesting assemblies; Christmas season upon us; highlighted by vesper service; busy wrapping presents; gifts at tables at Christmas dinner; laughs; delicious meal; smoothly glided into dance; super music; home for a while; back again; general display of new things; lots to talk about; exams; lots to write about; elect class officers; Kiddie Dance pro treasury; back to our second childhood; fun; March winds; long-awaited Guest Dance; visitors; walks; Easter bonnets; showers; treated Mother and Dad to a swell day; baseball games —"hit that apple"; it's prom time already; date, May 4; place, Skytop; girl—you name her; gruelling finals; "see you next September"; goodbye.

In September, '40—sophomores; enrollment dwindled; "how different we feel this year"; we know almost everyone; those colored cards again; back to the old grind; Saturday gym classes, no less; put the freshmen through some of our old tricks; amusing; successful football season; grand Homecoming Day—hello, alumni; benefit dance—football motif; Grand March; gaiety; laughter; music; fun; established our own code of rules; December and Christmas festivities; just as impressive as ever; vacation; exams face us when we return; tried our best; Wednesday night dances—"sorry, I have this one"; classes; stirring basketball games; sadness after Panzer game; scholastic standings—ahem; winter sports; boxes from home; basketeers are state champs; another Guest Dance; strangers all about; joyous Easter; our first meal in the new dining hall; lazy days; tennis; walks on the blossoming campus; an early prom—glorious, too; setting—beautiful Buck Hill Falls; "why did it



Edward Kilcullen, Joseph Horan, Maryellen Barry, Russell Hayes, Mr. John Kowalski

ONE MORE YEAR . . . . . JUNIORS



have to end?"; May flowers; picnics; early swimming excursions; all topped off by our finals; and so another year rolls by.

"Can you believe it?—we're juniors already!"; enrolled; draft boards nibbled at us; still delight in the antics of the frosh; exchange of summer experiences; our third President's Reception; trees lose their leaves; best football team ever; helping to run college affairs; dismal Homecoming Day; gab fests in dorms; "remember our Conscription Dance?"; Fellowship Banquet at the Penn-Stroud; anxiety of war; turmoil; frantically working for defense; regular Thursday night date with First Aid; news broadcasts; class discussions; we're Kappies, too—twelve of us; snow; midyears; Uncle Sam a persistent fellow; climax of basketball season—again mythical state champions; finally, the Guest Dance; lots of guests; refreshing spring weather; spring fever; start plans for our yearbook; elect editor and business manager; glorious Easter; blithely danced into our third college prom; perfect; finals suddenly upon us; with thoughts of next year—overwhelming duties before us.











IN THE MIDST

A carload of aspirin tablets to Mickey Barry, next year's Stroud editor. Congratulations, Mickey—we mean that sincerely . . . Somewhere around here is a picture of three women from Mars. Actually, they are Eleanor Snarski, Mildred O'Neill, and Ruth Eisenhauer. Talk about weird get-ups! . . . And there's a gang resting—on the railroad tracks, of all places. They look down and out—all except Peg Mitchell, who is apparently grand custodian of the soda pop. C'mon, Mitch, pass it around! . . . Peggy Loftus gives out with the most amazing laugh you ever heard. If you want to be entertained, listen to her rapid-fire wit for a while . . . Always the charming gentleman—Bill Wells. So charming, in fact, that you don't even mind when he bums your last cigarette . . . Say, that looks like a birthday party in the dining room. What's funny? Jeanne Barrett, in particular, seems to be convulsed with laughter. Will someone tell us just what that box of corn flakes is doing beside the birthday cake? . . . Look at Farmer Vinci with his two buddies. All set to plant potatoes? Good picture, anyway . . . And how did a Kilcullen sneak into that picture of the McCarthy's? It's treason . . . Remember the time Wojie Powell hurt his ankle in football practice or something? He walked very well the next day. The second day he used a cane. And the third day he was on crutches! Figure that one out. Just like him—everything backwards . . . Waiter Al Straub doesn't mind working, but he does resent having an audience. No heckling, please . . . How is Marie McFall going to get home weekends next year? . . . We heard that Tess Salic goes into hysterics when someone makes weird faces at her. Let's try it . . . Among the missing—that snapshot of John Laky doing a strong man act. Oh, how badly we wanted that one for this section! Selfish of him, we call it . . . Picture Peggy Myers pinning newspapers on the rosebushes every night so they wouldn't freeze and taking them off every morning. Talk

OF THINGS . . .

about odd jobs . . . The Sweetheart of the Soap —Betty Delker. Misfortune dogs her footsteps. Every time she goes out in that car of hers, something tragic happens—it gets stuck in the mud or the engine breaks down . . . We've heard a lot about Mike Yarosh's Hawaiian Clipper, but we've never seen it. Nor have we been given an invitation to ride in it . . . Gilbert Dunning and his pointless arguments. Get those eloquent gestures and facial expressions . . . Those troublesome day students again. We don't know a thing about them . . . Tremendous appetites: Herb DeVries, for one. He's the bane of a waiter's existence. And Nevin Bloss, for another. He keeps Rosie's business booming with his nightly consumption of Pepsi-Cola's (is it?) and cup cakes. They'll be dyspeptic some day . . . Nick Cambria is the most obliging soul on campus. He does everybody's work and neglects his own. Typing, any old thing . . . Why do they call Joe Sager "Slippery"? We know; do you? . . . The junior class is rather small, but—oh, my! Just watch one of their dancing classes some day, and you'll get the idea . . . Donald Leibensperger was recently christened "Baldy." It's that haircut. And everybody knows the "Canary" . . . How did Sam Metrinko rate 1-A in the draft? He must have had his glasses on the day he was examined. By the way, where are they now? . . . What happened to Russel Schatz in the Tannersville exhibition? Isn't it funny how in a split second a near-perfect record can be spoiled? P. S. He sat down on the mats . . . "Chippie" Dailey was the victim of a practical joke in which a stone—of all things—played the leading part . . . Stan Schatz's greatest asset is his poker face. By the way, we hear he's in the market for conga lessons. Try Arthur Murray . . . Don't try to match wits with Nevin Nonnemaker. You'll end up with an inferiority complex. How does he do it? . . . We're tired. We'll let these people tell you about themselves next year, when they'll be putting out their own yearbook . . .















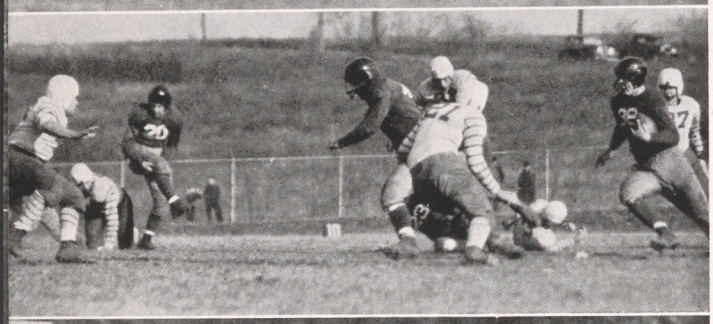


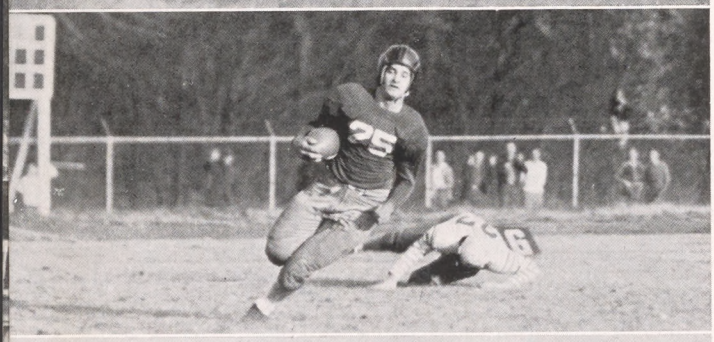














TO THE STADIUM

The 1941 football season began with a sputtering sizzle, but finished up with a big bang and a blazing gridiron display.

During the short season of seven games the Stroudsburg boys got off to a bad start by losing their initial game to their traditional rivals, West Chester S. T. C., 28-6. Joe Rushin crashed through the line in the last five minutes to score the first touchdown for E. S. S. T. C. in the '41 season.

The Snavelymen suffered their second defeat by losing to the strong downstate team from Shippensburg S. T. C., 6-0. As the score indicates, this was a hard fought contest, with Shippensburg driving across the goal in the second quarter to register the winning six points of the game.

The Warriors scalped their first victim of the season—the small but scrappy Kutztown team—by a 26-0 score. Our entire squad saw action in this contest, and Rushin, Ranger, Clauser, and Roskos shared the scoring honors.

Inspired by this victory, the Big Red subdued a previously unbeaten club from Montclair, N. J. The Warriors scored in the first quarter via a 17-yard run by Ed Rushin, with Clauser converting. Grantz fell on a bad M. S. T. C. pass from center in the end zone, and Clauser again converted for the second tally, putting the Red and Black at the big end of a 14-13 score.

Before a small Homecoming crowd, a result of inclement weather, our club outplayed Mansfield S. T. C. by tallying 12 first downs to the visitors' 3, and outscored them 6-0 as a result of a pass from Roskos to Pasko.

The Red and Black chalked up its fourth consecutive win by downing a stubborn Bloomsburg team on foreign soil, 13-0. Clauser skirted right end to score in the first quarter, climaxing a 65-yard march. Later McNamara scored from the 4-yard line after a 31-yard run by Izer.

The Warriors ended their '41 season by defeating Panzer College, 37-0. A 50-yard pass from Pasko to Izer in the end zone, and a 40-yard run by Roskos to touchdownland were the highlights of this game.

. . . . . AND FOOTBALL

SENIOR GRIDDERS

Izer—Bob's four years of fine blocking on the offense paved the way for many touchdowns. His educated toe kept the team out of many defensive tight spots.

Grantz—Four years of varsity playing, crashing through offensive lines, and making holes in the opponents' lines were Chuck's specialties.

Libertore—Carmen was fast and aggressive—a four year varsity man—vicious tackler—defensively plugged holes and offensively made them.

Zwirek—Lou, a hard line-hitting back, whose superb running was missed during the remainder of the season following his injury in the West Chester game.

McNamara—Mike's accurate passing and hard line-plunging won for him a place on the Warrior team.

Mitzel—George shows his competitive spirit on the gridiron by his hard blocking and tackling at the guard position.

Hamburg—Warren, playing at both the guard and center position, was a constant threat to all opponents.

Van Horn—Van's leg injury, suffered in his sophomore year, did not prevent his attainment of a varsity berth this year.

Carpenter—Jack's disadvantage was his weight, but his speed and desire to win made him a valuable reserve tackle.

Zimmer—Red came to us from Savage and made a fine showing both in practices and in varsity games.

COACHING STAFF

Head monitor of the 1941 squad was Edwin Snavely, who has been with the Big Red for three years. He was ably assisted by Stephen Roberts, —ohn Kowalski, and Eugene Martin.

FOOTBALL QUIZ

1. What was the only game in which E.S.S.T.C. was held scoreless?
2. How many wins and how many defeats in the '41 season? 5-2
3. How many senior gridders were there?
4. How many points did E.S.S.T.C. score this season? How many did their opponents score? 70
5. Who was injured in the first game and out of the lineup the rest of the season?
6. How many touchdowns were scored from passes? How many from runs?
7. How many extra points were scored?
8. What three seniors started every game?
9. Who was high scorer of the season? How many points did he have?
10. What linesman other than an end scored this season?
11. How long was the longest run of the season? Made by whom in what game?
12. With which team was our first win?





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

The Junior Varsity is composed for the most part of freshman and sophomore members. In this club incoming men, unable to make the varsity, are drilled in the fundamentals and skills of the game by Coach Kowalski to shape them into varsity material.

The Junior Varsity is the team that makes the varsity good, not only for the present year but for following years. These are the men who take the bruises and bumps to prepare the varsity to meet its schedule in best form, asking nothing in return but a chance to make a place for themselves on the varsity squad in another year.

Although the Junior Warriors did not make such an impressive record—losing two games and tying one—much potential varsity material was discovered in these games.

The Red and Black J.V.'s journeyed to Wilkes-Barre to play their season opener with a strong Wyoming Seminary team. Our club lost to Sem, 27-9. Veneroso's touchdown plus an extra point and a safety accounted for the J.V.'s nine points. The passing combination of Weiler to Pasko clicked for many substantial gains.

The E.S.S.T.C. J.V. football men, showing much improvement over their previous game, lost a close battle to Pennington Prep by a 13-12 score. Weiler accounted for one touchdown by an 80-yard broken field run, and Geroni, flashy Muhlenberg transfer, accounted for the second score.

The concluding game of the season resulted in a scoreless tie with a scrappy National Farm School eleven. A steady downpour made both running and passing very difficult. The Junior Warriors played hard but lacked the necessary power to push the ball across the final white stripe to gain a coveted six-pointer.

HOCKEY

With the beginning of a new sports year came the beginning of a new varsity sport for women—the fast, exciting game of field hockey.

Many aspirants reported to practices for several weeks, and from this group were chosen fifteen girls to journey to Prospect Park in Brooklyn, N. Y., to encounter the fast, experienced New York University squad. These fifteen were captain and goalie Kitty Kaufmann, a senior who was satisfied because she had occasion to defend her goal only once in the entire game—Kay Diehl, another senior who played a speedy game as left wing—Alice Sampson, a Savage transfer, left inside—Ruth Woodhouse, also a Savage transfer, who smashed through the defense from her center forward position to tally one point—Anne Bukowski, a senior and right inside, who scored the other counter for S.T.C.—Janet Dailey, the speedy junior who played in right wing position—Gene VanVliet, Gerda Ullrich, and Naomi Reed, respectively junior, sophomore, and freshman halfbacks who broke up the offensive plays of N.Y.U., and beautifully backed up their own forward line—Marion Widmayer and Laura Brown, both Savage transfers, who kept the New York team from really threatening our goal more than once or twice during the entire contest. Carried as reserves to this game were Norma Henning, wing—Ruth Borman, halfback—Claudia Cooke, fullback—and Olive Aanstoos, goalie. The final score was 2-0 in favor of the Zimbar eleven, which seems to indicate that in the next few years, under Miss Zimbar's effective tutelage, Stroudsburg should develop outstanding teams in this new field.

In addition to these fifteen members, the other girls who continued to work hard during the season were given an opportunity to see action in the game with our college alumnae. In this battle Kay Diehl scored three goals, and Anne Bukowski scored the fourth counter for the college, while Norma Henning, playing for the alumnae, scored their lone tally. Mildred Wood, the efficient manager of the group, assisted in making the season a success.

Although eleven out of the fifteen members of the team who traveled to New York are members of this year's graduating class, a sufficient number of this year's recruits remains to act as a core around which next year's squad will be formed.



SOCCER . . .

In the fall, the entire Stroudsburg vicinity becomes soccer conscious. Mr. DeNike's eleven is no exception. Each year a new team makes a debut, and each team seems to be as good as the previous one. This year, a glance back over the season shows that the Red and Black booters finished with four wins, two losses, and one tie.

To inaugurate the season, E.S.S.T.C. bowed to an exceptionally strong club from Cortland, N. Y., 2-1. The battle was close and exciting. Davies, a wing, scored the lone tally for the DeNike men in the third period, while Cortland scored in the second quarter and again in the fourth with but two minutes remaining.

Undaunted by the first defeat, the Warrior booters registered a decisive win, the first of the '41 season. The victim was Ithaca College. While the New Yorkers were held scoreless, Barber and Oberholtzer accounted for three points. In the second quarter, Barber sent a driving kick through the opponents' goal, and in the fourth period the Warriors displayed their powerful offensive drive by scoring two goals, both by Oberholtzer.

The 3-0 win over Ithaca inspired the team to go on a scoring spree against Bloomsburg. The E.S.S.T.C. soccer boys defeated their opponents by the overwhelming score of 7-0, the highest soccer score recorded in this college since 1931. Oberholtzer, Davies, Hammes, Lash, and Kelly all chalked up one point, while Barber accounted for two. Coach DeNike used twenty men in this game in an effort to reduce the scoring, but each substitute seemed to be as good as the man he replaced.

After this glorious victory, the S.T.C. winning streak was halted by a more experienced soccer club from Rider College. The driving power and speed of these boys was responsible for their 3-0 victory over our hard-fighting team.



Our team succeeded in holding the Panzer booters to a scoreless tie on a wet, muddy field which made it almost impossible to control the ball. Two extra five-minute periods were played, but to no avail—the score remained 0-0.

Once more the Red and Black displayed a powerful offensive drive by defeating a strong Seton Hall team by a 2-0 score. Barber scored the first goal in the initial period, and Hammes booted one into the net in the third quarter.

The final game of the season, with Lock Haven Teachers, showed the true calibre of the Stroudsburg team. The Lock Haven goalie was bombarded with all sorts of drives at the goal, and

the final score showed that eight shots had got past him. This 8-1 victory was a fitting climax to a highly successful season.

Mr. DeNike, who coaches the Red and Black booters, deserves much credit for developing such excellent soccer teams, which have made fine showings against even the more experienced teams in this vicinity.

This year the Red and Black soccer squad loses only four members via graduation.

Barber—tricky, fast-stepping center forward, was honored at the end of the season by being elected captain of the squad. Ellie, the only four-year letterman, accounted for many of the Warriors' scores.

Hammes—"Dutch," left halfback, added much punch to the game by his fine defensive kicks and by offensively backing up the forward line and breaking through the opponent's defense to score.

Searfoss—Al was of special value to Coach DeNike for his excellent stops and kicks in his defensive fullback position. He broke up many of the opponent's threatening plays.

Dondero—Charlie, reserve goalie, played his first year with the college booters. Although he did not have many opportunities to see action in a game, he was a decided asset to the team.

SOCCER QUIZ

1. Who was the only senior who earned his S for four years?
2. Who coaches the soccer team?
3. What senior played in the fullback position?
4. How many senior booters will be lost? Who are they?
5. In what game did Stroudsburg score eight points?
6. How many points did S.T.C. score this season?
7. How many points were scored against S.T.C.?
8. How many games did S.T.C. win? Lose?
9. With whom was our opening game? Was it won or lost?
10. Who was high scorer this season?



STUDENT SENATE



ROBERT IZER
President of Student Senate

A minor political campaign holds forth every spring at E. S. S. T. C. when elections for various councils and class offices are conducted. The most important of these is for the president of the Student Senate. The holder of this office must be a junior or senior and, naturally, must possess all the qualities of a leader. The man chosen by the student body to fill this position in 1941-42 was Robert Izer, who has a fine record back of him and has long been outstanding among students . . . Also, two men and two women from each class were elected to the Senate. Candidates must be approved by the dean of instruction and the social deans.

The elections themselves are supervised by a committee from the Student Senate. Actual voting this year was done in class meetings in order to include a greater number of students. This proved to be a very efficient method.

The sixteen senators, the president of the group, and three faculty members comprise the student government body of the college. They have the power to decide questions of policy, make necessary laws, and administer the Constitution, thus regulating all student activities.

The Senate has many sub-committees. One of the first to swing into action is the budget committee. The money received through the student activity fund must be allocated to the various councils so that they may conduct their programs. Each council submits a tentative budget. The committee scans these, compares them with those of previous years, and after long tedious hours of adding, subtracting, comparing, and checking, submits recommended allocations for the approval of the entire Senate. If these are approved, the money is deposited with the bursar for the respective councils. If they are not approved, the entire process must be gone through again.

This year the Senate authorized the negotiation of financial assistance for the Entertainment Council, to enable them to purchase a new motion picture projector and screen for the college auditorium. This was a great improvement, well worth the money.



Elizabeth Hart, Mildred O'Neill, Ollie Smith, Earl Symons, Richard Schultz, Margaret Gosselin, Eleanor Whitenight, Joseph Shellchock, Willard Grantz, Michael Yarosh, John Laky, Robert Izer, Ruth Baker, Miss Della Wilson William Beddoe, Mr. LeRoy Koehler

The extra-curricular committee has calendar trouble. It arranges a schedule for all extra-curricular clubs. Then, three weeks before the end of each semester, all club advisers are reminded that their books and lists of members receiving credit for the activity must be turned in. The committee audits these and makes up reports which are presented to the Senate as a group.

The Student Senate is active not only on our own campus, but in conferences in which other colleges take part. Outstanding is the convention of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, held at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. The conference, lasting three days, is featured by various panel discussions in which outstanding student delegates take part.

Each fall the Senate sponsors the Fellowship Banquet, to which the members of all the councils are invited. After the dinner, a sort of open forum is held—problems are discussed by all the councils as a whole. The remainder of the evening, then, is given over to pursuits of a strictly social nature.

STUDENT SENATE

President ..... Robert Izer

Senior Representatives: Ruth Baker, Secretary, Eleanor Whitenight, Willard Grantz, Richard Schultz.

Junior Representatives: Margaret Loftus, Mildred O'Neill, John Laky, Michael Yarosh, Vice President.

Sophomore Representatives: Betty Jane Smith, Ollie Smith, John Mascavage, Joseph Schellock.

Freshman Representatives: Margaret Gosselin, Elizabeth Hart, William Beddoe, Earl Symons.

Faculty Advisers: Dr. C. J. Naegle, Miss Della Wilson, Mr. LeRoy J. Koehler.



Jean Jerome, Janet Dailey, Miss Ruth Kistler, Jack Carpenter, Miss Edna Rosenkrans, Geraldine Reed, Norma Henry

PUBLICATIONS COUNCIL

The Publications Council is an unobtrusive but hard-working group. The only time it receives any publicity is when elections are held. But without it, many of the pleasant features of college life would be missing.

The first evidence of its work is apparent on registration day. Remember the handbooks everyone got? They were compiled by members of the council in the spring of the year.

A little later, the Stroud Courier makes its appearance. While the Courier has its own staff to make up each issue, there is a "power behind the throne." The council guides its policies, provides for its publishing—obtaining bids and approving contracts—and sanctions changes in make-up.

The yearbook which comes out in the spring also owes its existence to the Publications Council. The group must approve the editor-in-chief and business manager, who are elected by the class; and later, the rest of the staff selected by the editor and manager. It must pass upon the three principal contracts—photography, printing, and engraving—and upon the budget.

Each year it is the custom of the Publications Council to send representatives from the Stroud Courier and the yearbook staff to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York. Upon their return, these delegates make reports to the groups to which they are responsible.

The work of this council is not very exciting but highly essential. College without handbooks, the Stroud Courier, or the yearbook would not be the same.

Each class is represented on the Publications Council—the freshmen, sophomores, and the juniors by one member each, and the seniors by two. The editor-in-chief of the Courier automatically becomes a member also.

PUBLICATIONS COUNCIL

Jack Carpenter, Jean Jerome ..... Senior Representatives
Janet Dailey .. .. Junior Representative
Geraldine Reed ..... Sophomore Representative
Daniel Gomez ..... Freshman Representative
Norma Henry ..... Editor, Stroud Courier
Miss Edna Rosenkrans, Miss Ruth Kistler ..... Faculty Advisers



Isabel Ward, Ellen Reynolds, Henrietta Klein, Thomas Lee, Mr. Paul Crawn, Margaret Moeller, Norman Grant, Norma Henry, Verdie Mary Schwarz, Ruth Borman, Madaline Mery, Miriam McInroy, Geraldine Reed, Bernice VanSickle

STROUD COURIER

Rushing about gathering news; the constant click of typewriter keys; proofreading; putting the paper to "bed." In these few phrases is summed up the never-ceasing activity of the Stroud Courier staff. The Courier, a four-page semi-monthly newspaper, is sponsored by the Publications Council and is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The staff is proud to claim Room 3, Oakes Hall, as its first press room. Not to be slighted is the fact that, unlike former years, the Courier has its own photos taken by its staff photographers.

Over twenty-six college students participate in the activities of this newspaper. It is a noteworthy fact that in addition to the experience gained through close association with the paper itself, many of the members have enriched their knowledge of techniques of school newspaper work by completing the journalism course offered at E. S. S. T. C. under the paper's adviser, Mr. Crawn. The worth of this training and experience can hardly be emphasized enough, since in the future many of the staff members will be called on to advise student publications.

General staff meetings are held twice a month and copy and proofreading sessions take place frequently during these intervals. The year's work is climaxed by a dinner meeting at which awards are made for the best writing of the year.

(Editor's note: Readers of the Courier are very much pleased with the photographs which have been appearing in each issue. They add much to the paper as a paper and more to the interest of the subscribers.)

STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....Norma Henry
Managing Editor.....Margaret Moeller
News Editor.....Verdie Mary Schwarz
Features—Ellen Reynolds, Norman Grant, Geraldine Reed, Martha Dimmick, Henrietta Klein, Isabel Ward, Rhoda Pace, Miriam McInroy.
Sports—William Keeler, Editor; Ann Bukowski, Women's Editor; Nicholas Cambria, Thomas Lee, Finley McNeil, Wallace McNabb, Paul Roby, Jack Anderson.
Art Editor.....Ruth Borman
Exchange Editor.....Betty Collins
Reporters—Alberta London, Bernice VanSickle, Thomas Wallace, Claire Cocco, Grace Kunkle, Claire Greany, Bettie Brooks
Staff Secretary.....Madaline Mery
Photographers.....Clifford Henry, Michael Hannon
Faculty Adviser.....Mr. Paul Crawn

THE STROUD



(top)—Miss Ruth Kistler, Faculty Adviser
(bottom)—Betty Wetherhold, Editor

"Isn't putting out a yearbook a lot of work?" That question was asked so frequently that we grew tired of answering, "No, we think it's fun." But we meant what we said.

In the middle of last year, the present seniors elected two people to assure the production of a yearbook. Work began at once: sitting in on the 1941 Stroud staff meetings; getting advice and instruction from Ellen Jane Brundage and John Havel, last year's not-to-be-surpassed editor and business manager; receiving letters from photography, engraving, and printing companies; interviewing salesmen; carefully going over bids and estimates; awarding contracts; and choosing the staff. All this was done last spring.

After college closed in May, we began to put together our disjointed ideas. They were extravagant at first, but we had to cut them down to fit our budget. Too bad—we could have done so much with another ten thousand. . . . Finally out of those ideas grew the plan by which we worked all this year—the dummy.

Actual production began in September. . . . Photographer's trips—interesting and sometimes amusing. Schedules that never suited quite everybody. . . . Experiments with new backgrounds and different arrangements and groupings. Radical ideas that worked. Frantic chasing after people who didn't show up to be photographed—especially the seniors! Coaxing camera-shy individuals. . . . Senior write-ups. Finding out about people we didn't know so well—notably the Savage transfers. Even our intimates were not so easy to do—there were so many interesting and amusing things we could have said, but we were afraid of offending someone. Maybe we did. Forgive us if we were tactless. . . . Sports write-ups. Hard-working athletic editors. Trying to decide what most readers would like to know. Running around checking statistics. Fitting write-up to allotted word count. . . . Club section. Toughest to do. What to say about them that hadn't already been said? . . . Trying to make money by selling group pictures. "Twenty-five cents deposit, please!" . . . Canvassing the dorms for snapshots. Begging for them from the day students. Just like pulling teeth. . . . Typing manuscript to send to the printer. Laboriously reading copy—errors must be kept to a minimum. . . . Marking photographs for the engraver. Wasting time just looking at them. . . . Going out for ads. Refusals. Amusing incidents. The best part of it—collecting the money. . . . Engraving proofs first to come back. Printing proofs, too. Checking, proofreading, final O. K. . . . Last-minute changes: Can we afford to put this in? We'll save money if we take this out and it won't spoil the book—fine! . . . Meeting deadlines. Frantic last-minute work. Worrying. Missing meals. . . . March 14—everything in. Did we sit back and wait for the day the books were to come out? No! More work to do.

That is a brief picture of what we did. The sessions that took place in our little office will never be forgotten. Four desks, eight chairs, and a lot of people—thinking

hard, writing fast, snatching the dummy from under each other's noses, giving up, starting again, crumpling papers in disgust—then someone would run over to the stores for cokes while another would take down the bottle opener from behind the picture of last year's chiefs. Yet the work was always completed.

Much of the success of our book is due to the splendid guidance of Miss Kistler, permanent yearbook adviser. She was optimistic when we needed optimism, and pessimistic when pessimism was good for us. Many a rough spot was smoothed over by her amazing tact and ingenuity.

We are grateful also to Dr. Noonan for his fine co-operation and encouragement. . . . And to Mr. Crawn, our class adviser, for his help—with photography, in particular. . . .

That's all there is to yearbook production. . . . We found the work interesting, the experience valuable, the associations enriching. We have tried to do the best we are capable of doing. The outcome of our labors is a mystery at the moment, but we have high expectations. When you look through the book in May, we hope you will like it.

Fred Gabriel, Business Manager



Anthony Dobra, Jean Jerome, Jeanne Feeley, Harriet Wieland, Ruth Baker, Cliff Henry, Michael Hannon, Ellsworth Barber, Margaret Moeller, Mildred Wood, Doris Marvin, Norma Henry, James Leedy, Lillian Chester, Warren Hamburg, Edith Willans, Jean Kinsley, Norma Henning

1942 STROUD

Faculty Adviser.....Ruth B. Kistler
Editor-in-Chief.....Betty Wetherhold
Business Manager.....Fred Gabriel
Faculty, Classes.....Harriet Wieland
Councils .....Ruth Baker
Clubs .....Shirley Dunlop
Features.....Jean Kinsley
Sports.....Norma Henning, James Leedy
Art.....Edith Willans
Schedules.....Mildred Wood, Ellsworth Barber
Photography.....Michael Hannon, Cliff Henry
Sales.....William P. Taylor
Ads—Anthony Dobra, Warren Hamburg, William McAndrew
Staff Assistants—Ernestine Andrew, Lillian Chester, Jeanne Feeley, Norma Henry, Doris Marvin, Margaret Moeller, Jean Jerome, Frances Zacher, Louis Zwirek



Seated on the floor: Harriet Wieland, Fred Jerman. Back Row: Miss Florence Carpenter, John Crowley, Dolores Austra, Miss Roberta Barnett

ENTERTAINMENT COUNCIL

The Entertainment Council is just what the name implies. The work it does is vital to providing for a year during which good entertainment prevails. It is primarily interested in selecting types of programs from which students can evolve instruction as well as enjoyment. For evening entertainments, the council provides concerts of the highest caliber. In addition, the council chooses moving pictures of a high standard, which provide Friday evening recreation. Recently, as an additional feature, little colored cartoons have been shown with the main picture. The council also sponsors certain dramatic and musical presentations by the students.

The planning of the yearly program is undertaken by five class representatives, two from the senior class and one from each of the other classes, and two faculty advisers. All monthly meetings are run according to parliamentary procedure.

With the council itself, a system was introduced last year whereby the duties of the Entertainment Council are carried out by the creation of five sub-committees: Assembly Programs; Evening Entertainments; Moving Pictures; College Music; and College Dramatics. One student member from the council acts as chairman of each committee, and two members are selected from the student body to work with their chairman. A faculty member advises each committee.

Earlier this year the Entertainment Council took an important step forward when it purchased new moving picture equipment with the approval of the Senate and Dr. Noonan.

During the latter months of the college year, the council members have been interested in gathering opinions from the student body about the type of entertainment they would prefer. Then with these suggestions fully in mind, the council formulated plans for an interesting calendar of various events for the coming college year.

ENTERTAINMENT COUNCIL

Harriet Wieland, John Crowley — Senior Representatives
Dolores Austra — Junior Representative
Fred Jerman — Sophomore Representative
Edward Reimel — Freshman Representative
Miss Florence Carpenter, Miss Roberta Barnett — Faculty Advisers



Fred Kellogg, Miss Ruth Jones, Betty Horne, Jane Cotton, Geraldine Ely, Mr. Eugene Martin, Carmen Libertore

SOCIAL COUNCIL

It is universally and enthusiastically agreed that college life is not complete without social affairs. Here at E. S. S. T. C. the well-rounded program is planned by the Social Council. The familiar Wednesday night dances are the most frequent evidences of their work.

The first big social event of the college year is the President's Reception, the chief purpose of which is to give the freshmen an opportunity to meet the faculty and students. Upperclassmen, too, have a chance to be reunited.

Homecoming Day, usually held in October, is talked of long before it actually arrives. Graduates need very little inducement to return for this annual affair. There is always a football game, a tea, a dinner (served for the first time this year in the new dining hall), and a dance. This year the day (but not the spirits) was dampened by rain; however, it was nonetheless enjoyable. Most impressive are the Christmas festivities, introduced by the tree-lighting ceremony on front campus. The three beautifully decorated trees—on front campus, in Stroud Hall, and in the dining hall—make certain that everyone feels the spirit of the season. Decorating the tables for the Christmas dinner calls forth originality, perfect taste, and subtle humor that some people were not aware they possessed; and the exchanging of little gifts is the occasion for riotous laughter. The dance afterward is always successful—perhaps more so this year because of the cheerful fire which christened the fireplace in the dining hall. The climax is the lovely and unforgettable vesper service, in which all the musical organizations of the college have a part.

Strange faces and numerous introductions characterize the Guest Dance, which is the only open affair of the year. Parents' Day finds all the students proudly exhibiting Mother and Dad. An entertainment in the auditorium; a dinner at which tribute is paid to mothers, fathers, sons, and daughters; athletic events; open house; and a tea keep everyone moving about. The final social event of the year is Alumni Day, at which time past and present graduates join in thinking wistfully of their student days.

SOCIAL COUNCIL

Carmen Libertore, Betty Horne ..... Senior Representatives
Fred Kellogg ..... Junior Representative
Geraldine Ely ..... Sophomore Representative
Jane Cotton ..... Freshman Representative
Miss Ruth Jones, Mr. Eugene Martin ..... Faculty Advisers



Seated on the floor: Irene Teman, Helen Rentschler, Jessie Delp
Second Row: Mary Loprete, Ruth Eisenhauer, Harriet Wieland, Lillian Chester, Miss Ruth Jones, Jean Kinsley, Alma Cole, Betty Wetherhold, Norma Henning
Standing: Eleanor Wright, Dolores Austra, Betty Stabler, Henrietta Klein, Mary Margaret Myers, Isabel Ward, Maryellen Barry, Dorothy Cauley

WOMEN'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Women's Executive Council members returned in September a day before anyone else to greet and steer the frosh through their first bewildered days. They helped them to get acquainted so as to put forth an organized front against the coming Frosh Week; then dictated lenient rules for them to observe. The council might be called the big sister organization of the campus.

The year is just a round of events for this organization, and the members have some rather unique tasks to perform—lugging corn stalks for the Kiddy Party, carefully covering roses every night in a vain attempt to keep them until Christmas (the rose bed is the pride and joy of the council), trying to keep the faculty and special guests from tasting scorched cocoa at the Chocolate Fest, setting mouse traps in the kitchenette; all come in the line of duty.

The budget committee was one of the first to receive much active service. To them falls the job of pinching all the pennies and trying to stretch them a bit so they will go around.

Then comes the class teas committee which entertains each class in turn. One of the hardest jobs of that committee is the senior tea, which is a gala affair.

"Too numerous to mention" are the many other important duties of this council. Improving dormitory living conditions socially as well as physically, planning parties, and providing Sunday hostesses in the reception rooms are also a few.

No, they don't forget the day students either. Each year they try to have some improvements in day student facilities and conditions. They also arrange for at least one day student dinner a year.

Finally, after a year of hard work, comes the famous W. E. C. Installation Banquet. So the council celebrates the ending of another year of hard work and pleasure, welcomes new members to the council, and bids seniors adieu.

WOMEN'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Jean Kinsley ..... President
Lillian Chester ..... Vice President
Harriet Wieland ..... Secretary
Alma Cole ..... Treasurer
Miss Ruth Jones ..... Faculty Adviser



David Schaffer, Ellsworth Barber, Mr. Eugene Martin, William Patrick Taylor, Frank Sievers, Phillip Williams

MEN'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Men's Executive Council has done a great deal to improve the college. It seeks to develop and maintain high standards of living among all men students; and, with the administrative staff, it shares governmental power in regulating the conduct of the men.

The council plans the men's social program. Each fall there is held the familiar "Fall Smoker," at which a variety of activities take place—perhaps the football and soccer coaches speak; there is usually group singing around a bonfire; and the climax is always a "feed." This gathering initiates the feeling of good fellowship which characterizes the entire year. During the winter months, smokers are replaced by hall parties. In a spirit of friendly rivalry, the halls try to outdo each other in providing unusual entertainment and refreshments. The Spring Frolic with its interclass games closes the year.

It is this council which is responsible for the administration of freshman regulations. These regulations may be irksome and disconcerting to the frosh, but they have a very definite purpose—to acquaint the new students with our traditions and customs and to bring about cooperation between freshmen and upperclassmen.

This year, new furniture has been placed in the beautiful lounge in the new dormitory. The council has the responsibility of maintaining good conditions in this lounge and supplying it with daily newspapers and current magazines. It is also responsible for equipping and maintaining the recreation room.

MEN'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

William Patrick Taylor ..... President
Ellsworth Barber ..... Vice President
Phillip Williams ..... Secretary
Francis Sievers ..... Treasurer
Mr. Eugene Martin ..... Faculty Adviser



Louis Zwirek, Daniel Drigan, Mr. O. J. Liljenstein, Miss Elva Christenbury, Maryellen Barry, Norma Henning

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Athletic Council, although seldom in the limelight, plays a very important part in the college, especially since we specialize in health and physical education here.

The first and biggest job of the group is the careful arranging of the athletic schedules. This entails much checking and re-checking, as there are many teams on our campus. The schedules must not conflict with those of other teams or those of other colleges. Then the details of the games must be arranged: officials have to be engaged; tickets must be provided for; transportation, meals, and lodging have to be assured.

It has been the custom to conduct a high school gymnastic meet here each spring. A number of high schools in this section of the state, as well as an occasional out-of-state school, are invited to participate. The council sponsors this meet.

When new athletic equipment or supplies are needed, it is the duty of the Athletic Council to purchase whatever is necessary.

Questions sometimes arise concerning athletic policies to be followed. The council ponders these and attempts to solve them in a manner which will be best for all parties involved.

Our extensive intra-mural program is administered by this group. The program is an excellent one, having a great variety of activities, and boasting of wide participation.

Recommendations for varsity awards are turned in to the council by the coach of each team. These are considered carefully, and must be approved before the award can be made.

In the late spring, the Athletic Council sponsors the annual varsity banquet, to which all letter-winners are invited. The coaches give short speeches and then present the letters to the members of their respective teams. Nationally known men in the sports world are featured speakers.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Louis Zwirek, Norma Henning — Senior Representatives
Maryellen Barry — Junior Representative
Daniel Drigan — Sophomore Representative
Daniel Roskos — Freshman Representative
Mr. O. J. Liljenstein, Miss Elva Christenbury — Faculty Advisers

snow falling . . . winter

on thru the year - vacation



BASKETBALL

Winning one title a year is the dream of any team, but to win two titles in one year is a feat really worth boasting about. The E. S. S. T. C. fans can well be proud of the only squad which has that distinction in this college—the men's varsity basketball team, which is both mythical State Teachers College Champion and State Champ. The boys, under the fine leadership of Coach Roberts, romped through a tremendously successful season, winning eighteen out of nineteen games and accumulating 1100 points. Even with such a strenuous schedule as averaging three games a week in the month of February, the boys maintained their fast pace and subdued such brilliant competitors as Seton Hall, Scranton University, Panzer, Cortland, and Ithaca.

One of the outstanding games was with Seton Hall. The game was fast and exciting, each team battling to the final moment when the whistle blew to end the conflict, with Stroudsburg at the big end of a 40-37 score. Disque did an excellent job by preventing Davies, an All American, from performing in his usual brilliant style. Ben Ford was high scorer in the skirmish, but the other boys added their bit to conquer the Setonians.

Two very interesting games were those with Scranton University. On the opponent's court, Roberts' proteges seemed unable to perform with their customary precision and smoothness. In the final moments, Pasko sank two foul shots that resulted in a 36-34 victory. In contrast, we found the E. S. S. T. C. boys hitting their stride when they defeated the Scranton Tomcats by a score of 65-40 before the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in our new gym.

A tight spot occurred in the game with Bloomsburg on their court. A converted foul decided the game which ended 49-48. This strenuous game plus the added burden of playing five games in eight days could easily have accounted for the one defeat of the season suffered at the hands of Lock Haven.



This year, as last year, the mainstays of the team are the "Big Five"—Sager, Mascavage, Ford, Pasko, and Disque.

Joey Sager is the smallest of the five. What Joe lacks in size he makes up in speed, quick thinking, and brilliant performance, being a valuable offensive and defensive player. He often guides the action of the group when the going gets tough.

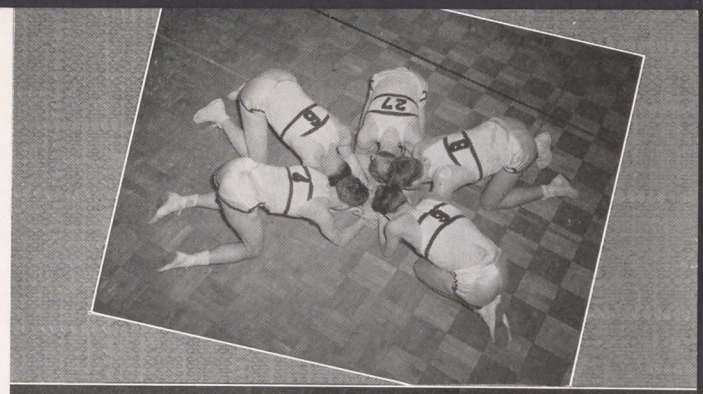
Johnny Mascavage is an excellent guard who also has scoring streaks. John is dependable, steady, and reliable at all times. His tricky fake passes to teammates are outstanding, and his recoveries from the backboard and interceptions deserve much credit.

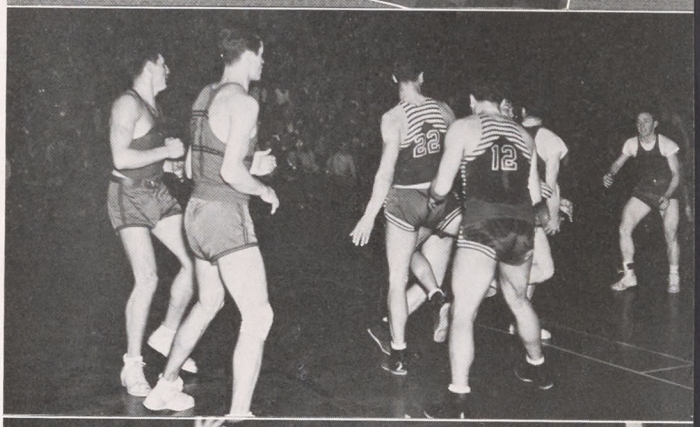
Ben Ford is the tall, lanky center who shoots those cord-swishers from 'way out on the floor. His two-hand shot is difficult to stop, and his passing is another important cog in the machine. Ben also does some fine defensive playing, particularly intercepting opponents' passes.

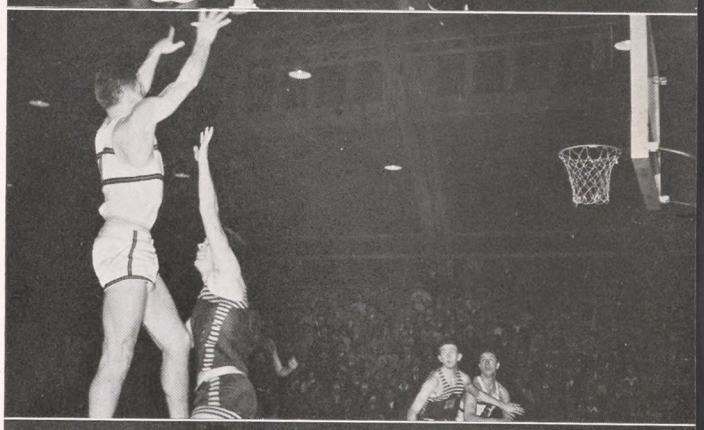
Peter Pasko needs no introduction. His layup shots under the basket and from pivot position have resulted in his outscoring the entire opposing team at times. His handling of the ball as though it were an orange has often held the crowd spellbound or sent them into gales of laughter. Pete's height facilitates his fine playing.

LaVere Disque, a frosh newcomer, seems to possess the uncanny faculty of being able to foresee the opponent's next move and of being there when it is executed. Disque's recoveries from the board, his speed and interceptions all help make him one of the best defensive players in action at S. T. C.

Billy McAndrew, the only senior, and captain of the team, is a very speedy, determined player, both as an offensive and defensive player. He and Eddie Vinci, who often entered the game together, helped speed up the play. Other members of the squad were Septoff, Lichenstein, Kellogg, Reber, Lash, Kilcullen, Mykytyn, and Veneroso, all dependable substitutes.













FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

The freshman basketball team, under the guiding hand of Coach John Kowalski, had an excellent record this year in that they won six games and lost only three. The squad combined speed and height to make a team which worked almost as a mechanical machine in most contests. The fight and determination which were characteristic of this group were in evidence whether they were winning or losing.

The Frosh Five boast of wins over Penn State Center, Pennington Prep, and Scranton Keystone, meeting all three teams twice and being equally successful in both encounters. The outstanding games were with Scranton Keystone. Both games were nip-and-tuck throughout, and only in the final minutes did our "Greenies" manage to eke out victory, as in one the final victory and winning tally was on its way through the loop when the whistle blew ending the game. Two of the losses were suffered at the hands of the highly tutored Seton Hall Prep School, newcomers on the frosh schedule this year. The other defeat was a close bitter struggle with New York Military Academy with a final, 49-47, score.

Those frosh composing the team were Gallagher, Roby, Weiler, Murray, Roskos, Egli, Broadt, Simon, Antoine, Jones, and Cunningham. These boys are given much credit for their excellent exhibitions of fine playing and good sportsmanship, and will undoubtedly send some from their ranks to be varsity members next year.

The Kowalski men have a two-fold duty to perform. They prepare themselves for their own scheduled games, and at the same time act as opposition for the varsity group in practice. This group is used by the varsity to iron out its defects before it meets opponents. The frosh put in a hard training period, but since they are developing into future varsity material, they seem determined to undergo a few hardships. Almost inevitably, a few frosh advance the next year to a varsity berth. This fact makes the freshman basketeers an important cog in the basketball machine at E. S. S. T. C.



GYM TEAM

"We've never lost a meet" is the slogan of the one entirely different team on our campus. This team makes more trips than any other. It is the only one having both male and female members. It performs only once at home; and, when away, in high schools rather than in colleges. Its season is longer than any other team's, beginning in early November and ending in April. This is the college gym team, whose purpose is not competition, but exhibition. The group, coached by Mr. Liljenstein, undergoes a long hard period of practice.

Each year the team gives one performance here at the college—the much-talked-of home exhibition. Nearly every member of the group participates in one or more event.

The wand and Indian club drills and mat work are done by both men and women. Dance routines are the women's specialties. Lucy Harris does a lively Russian dance. She and Jean Cattell execute a difficult rhythm tap. The entire group does an appealing Dutch dance and several tap routines. The men perform on the parallel bars, springboard, and "elephant," or parallels covered with mats. Harvey Burris and Joe Wilson clown on the parallels, and Stan Schatz and Earl Smith provoke many laughs by their antics on the mats. Nick Cambria is the accompanist, providing an appropriate musical background for each number.

The gym team demonstrates a high degree of neuromuscular coordination, developed only by long hours of exacting drill.

Seniors who have been members for four years are Betty Horne, Eleanor Whitenight, Mildred Wood, and Ruth and Hattie Borman. Earl Smith, the only senior man on the team, has been a member for three years.

A large number of underclassmen remain to form the backbone of the team next year, and each season sees new aspirants entering the portals of E. S. S. T. C.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The white-clad Zimbarettes effortlessly came into prominence in the sports parade at E. S. S. T. C. by completing their second consecutive undefeated season. The outstanding feature of this team is shown by this conversation which took place between a team member and a spectator after the team had been jumbled about—"Say, just which is the first team?" The player replied—"We have none, we're all varsity."

Two complete lineups compose this team. In the "little forward" group, which proved to be the scoring combination, were J. Delp, captain of the team, who because of her deceptive feints followed by accurate shots was high scorer of the season; N. Henning, whose speed enabled her to do excellent offensive and defensive work, intercepting and then quickly feeding the ball to a teammate in a scoring position; and P. Mitchell, whose unexpected fast passes, pivots, and left-hand lay-up shots made her outstanding. The guards working with this combination were A. Bukowski, K. Diehl, and H. Gross, who were exceptional at intercepting and playing zone defense . . . The "big forward" group, consisting of L. Brown, expert in two-hand underhand shots, C. Cooke, with a dangerous overhead shot, and G. Ullrich, with a long, one-hand shot following a pivot, was a constant threat to any guards. Their corresponding guards were K. Kaufmann, E. Willans, R. Woodhouse, who prevented many tallies and would stick like glue in man-to-man defense.

The Local Lassies had no final tally under 30, and in ten games they scored 381 points against 170 for their opponents. These opponents who fell victim to the "White Ghosts," in order of their downfall, were Upsala, Savage, Elizabethtown, Panzer, Alumni, N. Y. U., and Temple.

The N. Y. U. game was crucial because it served as dress rehearsal for the game with Temple University, in which two evenly-matched, exceptional teams battled through one of the most thrilling girl's games ever witnessed here. Temple had a slight edge over the "Ghosts" until the final quarter when the speedy Zimbarettes garnered twelve points to emerge victorious by a score of 35-28.

Miss Zimbar, who was assisted by Manager Jeanne Feeley, is to be complimented on her fine job of coaching these twelve girls, of which only two will be left for next season's action.

WRESTLING

The wrestling team again made its season a success by winning the State Championship in the 175-pound class, Don Ranger was the husky lad who duplicated Tom Marsilli's feat of the previous year to again bring this honor to E. S. S. T. C. The Warrior grapplers entered six men in the State Tournament held at Lock Haven. Myron Hammes, captain, and Mike Yarosh succeeded in getting to the finals, but were unable to surmount their last obstacle. Our Red and Black squad competed against four other State Teachers Colleges and succeeded in winning third place, with Lock Haven and Kutztown taking the first two honors.

The quality of the wrestling during the regular season was exceptionally fine and the Warriors made a good impression in every match, despite the fact that they won three matches and lost five. Every match which they lost was by a very close margin, and not until the end of the final bout could the victor be determined.



This year Coach Snavely had a tough job because most of his team had to be molded from a group of inexperienced grapplers. This fact should be reason enough for Mr. Snavely to be proud of his team and their record.

Barring the state championships, the outstanding match of the year was with Brooklyn Polytech. Our boys decisively trounced them by a 21-3 score, winning every bout above the 121-pound class.

The personnel of the team included Myron "Dutch" Hammes, captain of the group and the only senior member. Dutch learned easily and quickly, and very shortly after coming to E. S. S. T. C. he became a varsity wrestler. Don Ranger was undefeated this year. Mike Yarosh, a rough and ready 155-pounder, was always ready to make any opponent scan the rafters. Hefferon, the little boy who was the heavyweight grappler, and Bob Hackman and Sam Trapasso, two scrappy 165-pounders, all did their part. Lewis Wheeling, Charles Consagra, and Saverio Saullo were newcomers this year, but made an excellent showing and will require much consideration by opponents in future bouts.



VARSITY "S" CLUB

Have you ever seen an E. S. S. T. C. varsity sweater? You couldn't have missed them, really, for they are a familiar sight on our campus . . . The proud wearers are the athletes and gymnasts who have met the requirements set up by the Athletic Council and have won their varsity awards.

The Varsity S Club is an honor group for these people. Its purpose is to encourage a high standard of personal conduct on the part of those who engage in varsity sports as well as to give recognition to athletic achievement.

For the first time this year, the club has functioned for two semesters. Formerly, the "season" for Varsity S began with the second semester . . . The change made it possible for this group to cooperate with the Athletic Council on a new project. Football programs were printed by the council and sold at the home games by members of the club. In addition, they ushered at football and basketball games in order to promote better order and courtesy in the stands . . . Both program salesmen and ushers wore varsity sweaters, helping to make students and townspeople more aware of this active organization.

Each year the club presents an original Varsity Show, the proceeds of which are used to help purchase gold keys for the senior members. Plays and minstrel shows have been given in the past; and last year a water pageant was put on, the first attempt of its kind in the college. The hit of the show was the dunking given Mr. Snavely, club adviser.

The most formal and memorable function of the Varsity S. Club is the initiation ceremony, conducted by candlelight. Initiates must wear varsity sweaters and an S painted on their foreheads all the next day.

A week or two before college closes in the spring, the varsity banquet is held. After the dinner the coach of each team speaks briefly and presents varsity letters to his charges. Outstanding is the guest speaker, last year Lou Little, and always some important person in the field of sports.



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Calling all women students who enjoy hiking, weiner roasts, treasure hunts, and good food! Join the Women's Athletic Association! . . . In the fall, W. A. A. has a "Tag Day"—all girls who wish to join the association buy red tags with bold black "W. A. A." printed across the center and wear them all that day. Last fall ninety-five girls displayed tags.

One of the outstanding activities of the group is hiking. Supper hikes and just plain hikes are generally quite successful. But moonlight hikes are more difficult to arrange—one such jaunt this year had to be postponed so often that when the plans were finally carried out, the hikers were unable to see the moon until they were almost home again. A few other outdoor activities are skating parties, swimming parties, egg rolls, and scavenger hunts . . . Indoors, there are parties celebrating the holidays, mental quizzes, style shows, talks by individual members, progressive parties, and relay days—and, quite often, refreshments . . . The only co-ed gathering is the Chocolate Fest, to which each member may invite a male guest . . . At the close of the year, an installation banquet is held at some large hotel or public dining place. At this dinner, the out-going officers bequeath their positions and responsibilities to the newly-elected group. Following this, there is always a social period filled with surprises.

From reading the foregoing, you have probably formed the opinion that W. A. A. members do nothing but be entertained. Behind the scenes, however, there is much work constantly going on. Those enjoyable activities must be planned each week, and when there are refreshments, they must be arranged for and brought in. It is the duty of the officers and executive board to see that these things are done.

The executive board is composed of two members from each class; the officers are the usual ones plus an official artist. Dr. Edna Rosenkrans, whose love for the out-of-doors is well known, advises the club and joins in all its activities.

DEBATING

Lillian Chester, Chester Kemp, Norman Grant, Frances Zacher, Mr. LeRoy Koehler, Thomas Strunk, Clifford Henry





ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Rose Sottosanti, Mary Gordon, Dorothea Gavoille, Betty Randall, June Wolfe, Evelyn Weiss, Miss Julia Dulles.
Dorothy Silfies, Bette Stubbs, Florence Case

DEBATING

Resolved: That the Debating Club shall maintain their record of previous seasons and win all debates.

Debaters will tell you that the above is the proposition. Having settled on the question to be debated, the team will begin work. Half takes the affirmative and the other half takes the negative side of the question.

Each debater becomes a scientist and researcher. Periodicals, books, and speeches written on the topic are exhausted. Radios are turned on whenever an important person is speaking, in the hope that he will say something pertaining to the question.

With all the material gathered, the members and their adviser examine the findings of each side. Gradually they sift out of the information that which is important and pertinent to the question.

Then the adviser reassigns parts of the skeleton to the individuals on each side of the proposition. They write their own speeches, which are later approved, and perhaps amended.

The debating team is composed of six members—two speakers and one rebuttal speaker for each side. These people are chosen on the basis of the content of their speech and their ability to express themselves. No team is complete, however, without at least one understudy to take over on short notice.

We now have the finished product—may the affirmative side of the proposition win!

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The A. C. E. is one of the baby organizations of the college, having been in existence for only two years. It was established as a local chapter of the state and national association. The purpose of this club is to draw together those people studying for or engaged in elementary teaching. Interest is a prerequisite.

At their bi-monthly meetings, the members air their ideas and problems. Educational magazines are discussed. Reports on modern trends are given. Games suitable for elementary pupils are learned. The girls have worked—or played—with newspaper cutouts and building blocks in an attempt to get the child's viewpoint. Every means is used to acquaint the members with the latest methods and techniques.

This year, again, the club plans to put on a hobby show, in which are displayed the creations or collections of faculty, college students, and training school children.

A fine gesture on the part of the club was the sending of Easter cards to the E. S. S. T. C. boys now in service.

Miss Julia Dulles, club adviser, attended the convention of the state A. C .E., of which she was elected secretary some time before. At one of the club meetings, the group discussed and helped choose the lectures which Miss Dulles would attend.

NOMAD CLUB

The Nomad Club is primarily for those students interested in foreign lands and travel. Although its members are not able to travel as much and as far as they would like to, they have visited such places as the Hughes Publishing Company, Pocono Textile Mills, Arlitt Learn's Dairy Farm, and the stone quarry in order to better understand the ways in which geography has influenced Monroe County. At each of these places a competent guide described all phases, processes, aspects, and points of interest in order that the members might thoroughly understand what they saw.

When distance prohibits the Nomads from walking or riding to the places they want to know about, guest speakers are invited to meetings. Sometimes these guests merely lecture, but quite often they show pictures as well. Mr. Crawn, a member of our own faculty, showed the moving pictures he took on his trip through New England and Canada.

Those Nomads who were taking the course in Conservation of Natural Resources were expecially pleased to be able to get motion pictures on the conservation of forests and the use of water as a source of power.

Miss Wilson, adviser, has traveled a great deal in very many lands. Her conversation, based on experience, adds much to meetings.

The club concludes the year with a picnic highlighted by Miss Wilson's contributions of foods from foreign countries.

NATURE CLUB

Many of us make a haphazard study of nature by watching for our favorite wild flowers when we go hiking, or picking up curious stones or shells and examining them. But we don't preserve any of these specimens; hence, it is quite likely that we forget all about them.

But the Nature Club takes these things seriously. Specimens collected on field trips are later studied and mounted, if possible, at regular meetings. Wild flowers are gathered, dried, pressed, and finally mounted.

When meetings must be held indoors, lectures by people who are well acquainted with various aspects of nature are heard. It was Mr. Dimmick, the father of two of our seniors, who gave the club the idea of doing its own mounting during his talk on the subject of zoological specimens. Mr. Grantz, brother of the vice president of the club, discussed interestingly the preserving and mounting of wild animals. Still another lecture dealt with the control of the gypsy moth and Dutch elm disease, supplemented by information on what the government and local agencies are doing to combat and control these plagues.

Somewhat different, though equally educational, was the trip to the Pennsylvania State Criminal Insane Asylum at Farview, Pa., near Honesdale.

Motion pictures are a great help in the work of the Nature Clubbers.

This organization had its beginning only last year under the direction of Mr. Stephen Roberts, and is rapidly growing both in membership and in size.

NOMAD CLUB

First Row: Annabelle Smith, Mildred O'Neill, Elnora Hauser, Doris Marvin, Marion Starner, Carmela DiGiacomo, Mary Altemose, Celia Enelow
Second Row: Miss Della Wilson, Edward Stright, Lucy Lucinski, Fred Rufe, Bessie Toff, Chester Kemp, Gloria Christie, Bernice Wilbur





NATURE CLUB

Foreground: William Smith, Warren Hamburg
Rear Row: standing—Steve Curry, Helen Rentschler, Paul Kaul, Grace Sliker, Irene Teman, Willard Grantz, Dorothea Witherick, Grace Smith, William McAndrew

MASK AND ZANY

In the foreground: Bette Stubbs, Margaret Gosselin, Claire Cocco. Back row: Henrietta Klein, Finley McNeil, Betty Jane Smith, Elizabeth Breeden, Bertha Goldberg, Jacqueline Feeley, William Reedy, Grace Kunkle, Arthur Meryweather, Gilbert Dunning, Paul Kaul, Stephen Hudick, Russell Hayes, Shirley Dunlop, Catherine Wolfe, Miriam Housley, Mary Groff, Katherine Blair





SCIENCE CLUB

Mr. E. V. McCullian, Edward Stright, Fred Henry, Charles Mintzer, Nicholas Cericola, Lawrence DeBellis, Allan Smith, Russel Schatz, Thomas Strunk, John Regan, Anthony Covino, Goldie Cross, Wallace McNabb, Carmen Parker, Chester Kemp, Milton Nosveschuk, Ann Bukowski

MASK AND ZANY

Scenery to make, flats to be covered, painted, and set up; costumes to be planned, fitted, and made; lighting arrangements to be engineered and strung; properties to be collected; furniture to be borrowed, purchased, painted, covered; make-up to be experimented with and applied; the play to be selected; try-outs to be held; rehearsals to be scheduled—all this must be done to present each of the four assembly plays presented by Mask and Zany. When it comes to the three-act play, there is even more work—an outside director to be contracted; publicity to be planned; tickets to be sold; and business with the publisher to be transacted.

But so far you've heard only about the work. Mask and Zany members have fun. In their new workroom in the basement of Shawnee, there is running water, a power spray, a stove to heat water for paint, racks on which to store flats, a table on which to work—comfort and convenience!

When a play is not under "construction" the members study the best works of the theater. They read plays to each other and analyze the technique of the playwright.

Those who belong to Mask and Zany for any length of time get experience in many phases of the theater and are well qualified to take charge of dramatics when the long-awaited time comes and they are teachers.

SCIENCE CLUB

If you are of inquiring nature, join the Science Club. This is a scientific world, and this club is a pleasant, painless way to find out about it.

The meetings are designed to suit the varied interests of the members; and since the new laboratories have been installed in Oakes Hall, the wildest dreams of the group are being realized. Demonstration and experimentation are the salient points of the gatherings. Chemistry, physics, electricity, radio, biology, zoology, and other "ologies" beyond our comprehension are studied by means of the scientific method. This is the regular diet of the club. As for special events, they have outside speakers and trips to such places as the Swiftwater Laboratory (from which place they returned singing "Horses, Horses").

The extra-special treat is an annual trip to New York, where they visit the Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Museum, the Aquarium, the Bronx Zoo, the Central Park Zoo, the Zoological and Botanical Gardens—as well as good restaurants and Radio City. The last two are visited each time, while the others are visited alternately—perhaps in twosomes or threesomes.

The Science Club also offers instruction in the organization and execution of science teaching—in this respect, visual aids are emphasized.

KAPPA DELTA PI

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

Only students of the junior and senior classes who exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship are invited to join.

The purpose of the society is to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

This year one of our faculty members, Dr. D. W. LaRue, was elected to the Laureate Chapter for his distinguished service in education.

An impressive candlelight ceremony is held at the beginning of the year for the initiation of new members. This is followed by a social gathering in the reception room.

Bi-monthly meetings held in the conference room are devoted to debates on current subjects, inspiring speakers, and educational discussions.

An educational trip to New York University was the main event of the year's program. Various classes were attended by our students to obtain ideas about graduate work at this type of institution.

A constitution and by-laws direct the functioning of this society. Standing committees are appointed in the spring; these draw up the entire program for the coming year.

The chapter project for the year was the conducting of a survey to discover the contributions of Gamma Xi chapter as revealed by questionnaires sent to alumni who had once been members of Kappa Delta Pi.

BLUE PENCIL CLUB

"Have you read——?"

"What did you think of——?"

All talking at once—discussing this book or that poem or play. Sitting in chairs, on the floor, leaning comfortably—usually in Dr. Rosenkrans' apartment or in Room 1, Oakes Hall.

Those who belong to Blue Pencil Club are interested in all phases of literature. They like to read and to discuss with others what they have read. Good-natured arguments are always in progress—every one has his own opinion of the literary work in question.

Each semester the club buys several of the best books of the season. These are placed in the library.

A committee formed of members of the club arranges the Browsing Collection every two weeks. In this group are books of all types—novels, biography, adventure, travel, plays, poetry, and short stories. This year the committee has tried to have a different theme bi-monthly. Some of them have been the Revolutionary War, Civil War, and the social conditions of various eras.

Outside speakers are the special feature of the club's meetings. This season's outstanding guest speaker was Mrs. Patricia Shoemaker, a former member of Blue Pencil, who is now assistant librarian at the Stroudsburg Public Library. Her subject was "Popular Books," which she discussed in an interesting, vivid manner. But then, the Blue Pencil Club is an interesting, vivid group of readers.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Fred Gabriel, Rose Sottosanti, Anna Walsh, Frances Zacher, Thomas Strunk, Chester Kemp, Lillian Chester, Alma Cole, Edith Willans, Nevin Nonnemaker, Helen Stoback, Mr. Francis McGarry, Goldie Gross, Henry Topfer, Betty Gardner, Doris Marvin, Albert Straub, Harriet Wieland, Russell Schatz, Beatrice Lewis, Mildred Wood, Stanley Schatz, Ann Bukowski





BLUE PENCIL CLUB

First Row: Jeanne Kellerman, Kathryn Steiner, Esther Decker, Thelma Theiss, Mary Catherine Swingle
Second Row: Verdie Mary Schwarz, Beatrice Lewis, Dr. Edna Rosenkrans, Norman Grant, Anna Walsh
Third Row: Bessie Toff, Bernice VanSickle, Shirley Dunlop, Fannie Forman, Bernice Wilbur, Angeline Cerra

Y. W. C. A.

First Row: Lucy Lucinski, Lena Halteman, Marie McFall, Betty Lewis, Evelyn Weiss, Miss Margaret Neuber
Second Row: Elizabeth Breeden, Claire Greany, Betty Stewart, Mary Groff, Mary Watson, Helen Middaugh, Kathryn Steiner, Betty Davies





Y. M. C. A.

First Row: Sam Blatte, Phillip Williams, Oscar Mantovani, Richard Schultz, Bernard Bonner, William Beddoe, John Cerra, Thomas Candrick, Samuel Trapasso, Donald Leibensperger
Second Row: William Henning, Seymour Hyman, Murray Septoff, Joseph Farrell, James Clouser, Dr. Clarence Dupee, William Richute, Stephen Hallahan, Wallace Miller, Charles Dondero
Third Row: John Laky, Walter Carroll, Edward Rushin, Michael Canosa, Herbert DeVries, Paul Hefferon, James Torrance, Evan Jones, Jack Fischer, William Zimmer, Francis Reber, Norman Grant, John Potter, Durwood Evans, Charles Avery, Daniel Gomez, Nicholas Cambria, John Lannon, Bernard Cunningham

Y. W. C. A.

This organization needs no introduction. Our chapter of the International Student Christian Organization is almost as old as our campus. The Y's affiliation with the I. S. C. O. affords its members all the privileges of the Y. W. C. A. throughout the world as well as an opportunity to meet representatives from foreign countries. "How?" did you say? Well, the I. S. C. O. has a convention at Buck Hill Falls every year. The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. combine their resources and send as many representatives as possible. The Y associations in colleges having exchange students as members always send them. In that way our members have met and talked with college students from Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, Australia, Canada, and many of the islands. The Y also sends delegates to the Pennsylvania Conference each spring.

The Y. W. C. A. is primarily a service club. Its activities start the first Sunday of the school year when the members escort the freshmen to church. In the evening they have a supper party so that the freshmen may meet each other and get acquainted with the upper classmen.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas they prepare baskets of food to be distributed to the poor. During the Christmas season they give programs in communities too small to sponsor one.

The Y. W. C. A. invites guest speakers for assembly programs, assists the Red Cross by sewing and knitting and—well, it is a busy group.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. began this school year with a definite aim in mind—to be one of the most worthwhile organizations on our campus. Its chief concern is the promotion of fellowship—local, national, and international. Membership is open to all men who subscribe to the principles of the club, regardless of nationality, color, or religious affiliations.

During the first semester, there were many interesting meetings. Outstanding among them was the presentation of science motion pictures by Thomas Strunk.

It was during the second semester that the Y took great steps toward attaining its goal. For some years it has been the custom to send delegates to the conference at Buck Hill Falls. This year, however, the members decided to use that money toward buying a United States Defense Bond. Men who were active members of the Y or other groups on campus some short months ago are now in the armed forces of our country. Therefore, it was felt that this bond would be a small gift to those former students as well as to Uncle Sam.

During the Christmas season, the Y. M. C. A. joins with the Choral Club and the Y. W. C. A. in singing carols at the college and throughout the two towns.

Dr. Dupee again capably fulfilled his position as adviser to the Y. His short informal talks proved to be valuable food for thought as well as an inspiration to all members.

CHORAL CLUB

A familiar sight on our campus is the Monday night migration to the auditorium. No, it isn't general assembly—it's Choral Club practice.

The first project undertaken by the club is the preparation for the Christmas vesper service. Practices begin in September and continue regularly until the day of performance, with the result that each year's vesper service seems to surpass that of the previous year. It is one of the events on the college calendar to which everyone looks forward. . . . It is also the custom for the club to go out carolling in the two Stroudsburgs one morning before leaving for vacation.

The second project is the spring concert. Work on the music for this performance is begun after Christmas. As in the case of the Christmas program, the Choral Club cooperates with the other musical organizations to present this concert.

Members of the club who are capable of doing more difficult work without accompaniment are invited to join the A Cappella Choir. This group is comparatively small, but does extremely fine choral singing.

A still smaller group is the girls' double trio. These girls fulfill engagements at various places besides singing in assemblies and regular Choral Club performances.

The club's social fling is an annual midwinter semi-formal dance, usually held at the Penn-Stroud. All musical organizations are invited to this affair.

ORCHESTRA

The college orchestra is open to all students who play an instrument. Although it has usually been quite small, the group is slowly growing—in size and in prominence—and has this year given some of the best recitals ever heard at this college. Mr. Allan Nern, new member of the music department, has done much to create this improvement.

This year the orchestra made no appearance until the first semester was well under way. Its first performance, however, was most successful and received a tremendous ovation.

The first few months of the term were spent in busily rehearsing. Each week our student musicians reported to the auditorium for serious practice. New music—both popular and classical—was added to the repertoire of the group, giving them a great deal to work on.

The annual Christmas vesper service was the occasion for the formal introduction of this newly reorganized group. All the musical organizations joined to make this event a memorable one.

It is customary for the orchestra to play at assemblies, special programs, and plays.

Outstanding is the spring concert, which is put on in cooperation with the Choral Club and the other music groups. The second semester is spent in preparing for this program.

The final appearance of the orchestra is at the baccalaureate and commencement exercises in May.

CHORAL CLUB

First Row: Jane Quinlan, Dolores Austra, Eleanor Snarski, Lena Halteman, Helen Stoback, Miriam Housley, Mr. Allan Nern, Janet Jones, Barbara Heck, Betty Harrison, Phyllis Lustig, Elizabeth Hart, Ruth Eisenhauer
Second Row: Mary Watson, Ann Muir, Ernestine Andrew, Gene Van Vliet, Ollie Smith, Betty Davies, Virginia Henning, Charlotte Weiss, Effie Treible, Virginia Miller, Marian Kinne
Third Row: Grace Kunkle, Lillian Chester, Kathryn Steiner, Jeanne Kellerman, Kathryn Predmore, Regina Beilman, Eleanor Sears, Bernice VanSickle, Jane Cotton, Marie Bowers, Madaline Mery, Helen Middaugh
Fourth Row: Charles Henning, John Cerra, Stephen Treat, Paul Kuklentz, Carson Klinetob, Henry Topfer, Michael Hannon, Ted Martz, Francis Courtney, Michael Tichy, William Ratchford
Fifth Row: Edward Stright, Jack Carpenter, Clarence Diefenderfer, Earl Symons, Daniel Mulligan, John Henry, David Schaffer, Richard McCarthy, Michael Yarosh, Arthur Meryweather.





ORCHESTRA

Thomas Wallace, Verna Dimmick, Martha Dimmick, Dolores Austra, Isabel Ward, Mr. Allan Nern, Joseph Shellchock, Ruth Eisenhauer, Eleanor Snarski, Nancy Post, Virginia Miller, Regina Beilman, Chester Kemp, Basil Rozdilski, William Ratchford, Dolores Van Gorder, Carman Parker, Barbara Heck, Vincent McDonald, Robert Newhart, Charles Williams, Edward Stright, Alvin Hess, Earl Symons, John Henry, George Broadt

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais—or French Club, as it is familiarly called—is a small group. In spite of this, or perhaps because of it, its meetings are some of the most delightful held by any of the clubs.

In the first place, all conversation is conducted in French, whether it be on current affairs, educational matters, French civilization and culture, or campus gossip. As some members are more advanced than others, serious conversations sometimes take a humorous turn.

French songs are learned—not by means of serious study and drill as is done in the Choral Club, but by a wholly enjoyable process. There is laughter, joking—and Miss Kistler at the piano. . . . French games are played, too. The whole procedure is characterized by lively humor.

The club celebrated Thanksgiving by having a pot-luck supper at the adviser's home. Judging by the reports, it was a success.

The Christmas meeting was given over to a French play, in which even the adviser had a part. Therefore, there was no critical audience to observe mistakes, of which the club members believed there were many.

All this gives one the impression that French Club is "no work and all play." However, the practice of using only the French language at their gatherings is helping the club members to "speak French as Frenchmen do."

CLIO SOCIETY

Germans pushed back from Moscow! Japs attack Hawaiian Islands! Churchill comes to United States! Post-war aims formed by President Roosevelt! These front page headlines were some of the topics discussed in Clio meetings. Through these discussions the members of the club increase their knowledge of current affairs and understanding of world conditions.

Panel discussions and informal talks by the members of the club feature both the pro and con of current problems.

One subject which was discussed quite thoroughly was that of propaganda found in newspapers. Each member took a different phase of propaganda and illustrated his type by several articles from a current newspaper. This proved very helpful in that it showed the vast amount of propaganda in newspapers and how carefully one must read material and weigh each thought.

Evidencing the club's interest in local history, the members took a trip through the Community House at Stroudsburg, formerly the home of Jacob Stroud, the founder of Stroudsburg. Clothing worn in the early days, dishes, cooking utensils, documents, and books were shown and explained to the members.

Each member of Clio, one of the smallest organizations on the campus, is deeply interested in current events. We feel sure that any one who likes to read newspapers and listen to radio news broadcasts would enjoy membership in this club.

ART CLUB

Although few in number, the Art Club members find theirs the most fascinating extra-curricular organization on the campus. This club does not work on a scheduled program but has adopted a system allowing each member to work on any type of art work which appeals to him. This method gives opportunities for individual initiative and expression. It has proven its merit by favorable comment from members and by the amount of individual work accomplished.

Miss Marion Satterwhite, capable adviser, directs and suggests progressive techniques of working in the various mediums of color, outstanding lettering methods, poster layouts, mask making, toy puppets, plaster modeling, finger painting, and weaving. All these fascinating projects help to keep interest within the club and to attract new members.

The Art Club endeavors to broaden its knowledge of art processes by taking field trips to places where art is employed as a commercial project. One of the interesting trips taken this year by the club was to Wind Gap to observe carpet weaving. This in itself gave members a splendid opportunity to witness color effects, combinations, and designs.

Many famous scenic locations in the Pocono Mountains are within walking distance of the campus and afford excellent opportunities for sketching and painting landscapes.

The club also joins with art appreciation classes in visiting famous New York City art collections.

EUCLIDEAN CLUB

This semester the mathematically inclined students rushed about, tearing their hair, and begging the English majors for help. Unusual? Yes. And so was the reason. To get into Euclidean Club, the aspirants had to pass a completion test composed of popular expressions employing numbers. For example: Everything is at —— and ——. Thanks to the English students, the candidates are now members.

The Euclidean Club is an organization which gives the mathematical minded students an opportunity to delve into some phases of higher mathematics. It creates a greater interest in this field, being both practical and technical, promotes to a greater degree the appreciation of the importance of mathematics in civilization, and brings together socially the mathematically inclined.

Standout features on the club's program are guest speakers, visitation trips, and student presentations of the history and use of mathematics, as recreation (Editor's note: we can't imagine it) and as problems. The outside speakers discuss the applications of mathematics in the work with which they are acquainted. On trips, the members receive first hand information about uses of math in various vocations. To round out their program, the students contribute delightful mathematical problems and puzzles.

In the spring, to climax the season of mental labor, a strictly social gathering is held at the home of Mr. May, the group's adviser. (Editor's note: we'll take the party.)



First Row: Betty Horne, Norma Henning, Ollie Smith, Mr. O. J. Liljenstein, George Broadt, Harriet Wieland, Robert Izer, Irene Teman, Maryellen Barry, Miss Genevieve Zimbar, Jacqueline Feeley, Katherine Mazzola, Claudia Cooke
Second Row: Mildred Wood, Miriam McInroy, Miriam Housley, Betty Jane Smith, Kathryn Diehl, Mary Pawling, Marie Vrabbel, Sara Hoffman, Angela Salomone, Naomi Reed, Petronella Karaveckas, Laura Brown
Third Row: Paul Kuklentz, Paul Roby, Nicholas Cambria, Ruth Borman, Gertrude Esser, Gene Van Vliet, Janet Dailey, Gladys Cole, Dorothea Witherick, Audrey Kyler, Helen Rentschler
Fourth Row: Charles Avery, James Egli, Anthony Bell, Joseph Wilson, Fanniebell Anders, Mary Margaret Myers, Elizabeth Breeden, Mary Groff, Helen Chikotas, Goldie Gross, Ann Bukowski
Fifth Row: Durwood Evans, Dan Roskos, John Laky, Lucy Harris, Russel Schatz, Stanley Schatz, Hattie Borman, Sigrid Odegaard, Marion Widmayer, Olive Aanstoos
Sixth Row: Joseph Barrett, Arthur Meryweather, John Cerra, Edith Willans, Harriet Gross, Michael Tichy, Katherine Kaufmann, Steve Curry, Bernard Cunningham, Joseph Farrell

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

The Health and Physical Education Club, established in 1940, has lost no time in becoming one of the largest and most widely recognized organizations on our campus. Its membership is limited to students in the Health and Physical Education curriculum. One of its chief requisites is that it successfully combines business and pleasure.

An executive board, consisting of a man and a woman representative from each class and two advisers, capably administers the activities of the club and strives to meet the club's objectives. They sponsor outstanding and varied clinics in the field of Health and Physical Education. School principals in districts within the radius of twenty miles are invited to attend the clinics as guests of the club. All demonstrations are of an informative and entertaining nature. For example, a nationally known dancer, Miss Miriam Marmein, presented an excellent clinic, the details of which concerned the history of the dance and pantomime dancing. After Miss Marmein gave her interesting lecture, she presented a colorful and dramatic pantomime dance program.

Other programs presented during the year proved equally entertaining and helpful. Plans for a host of varied clinics have been suggested and will no doubt be considered and used as time goes on.

Another important aim of the club is to publish a Senior Class Health and Physical Education Placement Bulletin in which there appear the pictures of the graduating seniors along with their records and qualifications. This booklet is sent to principals of school districts throughout Pennsylvania and bordering states. In this manner the Health and Physical Education Club is aiding its senior members to secure desirable positions upon graduation. In addition, the college is given much favorable publicity through the bulletin.

Interestingly enough, it may be noted that this past year East Stroudsburg State Teachers College has had the largest Health and Physical Education enrollment in the state and in the history of the department, and has the reputation of turning out exceptionally fine specialists in this field. The club is doing all in its power to maintain this record by keeping its members informed on matters that pertain to their profession and by developing in them a professional attitude.

magic in the air . . . spring

daffodils — showers — robins





TRACK

Paced by Bernie Bonner, highest scoring individual in the group, the E.S.S.T.C. track team hurdled through another eventful season. The statistics show three defeats in four dual meets, but these figures fail to show the exceptionally fine records of individual members.

The first meet was lost to Bloomsburg, 84-42. Bonner captured two firsts—the one-mile and the two-mile. Keppy Morgan took top honors in the high jump and broad jump. Earl Smith also gained a first place in the pole vault.

Next, East Stroudsburg participated in the Physical Education Meet held in Trenton, N. J. Our boys finished last, being overrun by Cortland, first; Ithaca, second; Trenton, third. Earl Smith and Bernie Bonner captured firsts in their respective events, while Tommy Lee also placed in the dashes.

In the first meet at home, with Montclair, we found that, despite the 75-51 defeat, our boys placed well in field events. Morgan again captured two firsts, while Bonner, suffering his only defeats of the season, garnered two seconds. Klinetob was first in the 220 low hurdles, Pasko took first in the discus throw, and Smith tied for first in the pole vault.

The Warriors ploughed over muddy ground to win their only victory of the season, 71-55, over Trenton. In this battle our boys walked away with eight first places, captured by Ricker—100 yard dash; Bonner—one-mile and two-mile; Klinetob—120 hugh hurdles and 220 low hurdles; Morgan—broad jump and high jump; Smith—pole vault; Pasko—tie for first in the shot.

The next meet was a close battle, wtih Shippensburg coming out at the big end of a 64-62 score. In this tilt our boys scored six firsts. Holdredge, a fast-developing star, won the two-mile event, while Bonner placed first in the one-mile run and the 880. Morgan, Smith, and Klinetob took initial places in their events.

The last meet was the Pennsylvania S.T.C. Championship Meet at Shippensburg. West Chester scored 76$^{1}/_{2}$ points to place first; Bloomsburg and Cheyney followed, with our Warriors tying Shippensburg for fourth place. Seven of our boys were entered, with Bonner capturing first honors in both the long runs, and Morgan and Klinetob placing. E.S.S.T.C. needs to have her name engraved but once more on the fourth place cup to keep it as a permanent possession.

Bonner scored a total of 79 points for the season which is believed to be an all-time record for any E.S.S.T.C. track team member.



BASEBALL

Aided by the excellent hurling of Jim Akens, Mike Gazdick, and Al Searfoss, the E.S.S.T.C. baseball team won its opening game of the 1941 season by scoring an impressive victory over Mansfield, 20-3. Homers by Laky and Barber and four safe hits by Ritter were outstanding events of the game. Our club gathered 23 hits while the Red and Black pitchers held the opponents to 5 hits.

The Warrior Swatters were defeated by a strong Seton Hall nine, 14-0, in the second game of the season. Although the Warriors hit the ball for nine safeties, Laky and Mascavage each having two, they lacked the power to score one run.

Spurred on by the brilliant pitching and timely hitting of Mike Gazdick, the E.S.S.T.C. squad defeated Cortland by a 7-0 score. McAndrew and Ritter proved their worth at the plate by each driving across two runs, and Gazdick poked out three hits. The feature of the game was Ritter's unassisted double play.

Air-tight pitching by Jim Akens, plus timely hitting by the entire team gave the Red and Black a decisive 16-1 win over Bloomsburg. Our club garnered 16 runs from 16 hits, while Barber and Laky hit their second homers of the season.

Searfoss pitched three-hit ball to shut out Paterson by a 4-0 score. The Kowalski men pounded the opposing hurlers for ten hits which accounted for the winning tallies.

The Warriors scored a hard-earned 2-0 win over West Chester Teachers on foreign soil. This was accomplished by the effective five-hit pitching of Searfoss and sensational fielding by the entire team.

The Kowalski boys suffered their second defeat at the hands of Shippensburg by an 8-2 score. In this tilt the Warriors seemed to lack any hitting power, which resulted finally in their downfall.

Meeting Mansfield for the second time in the season again resulted in victory for the Stroudsburg boys when the host nine won a 13-10 decision in a free hitting game.

While Searfoss held the Montclair baseball team at bay, the Red and Black nine succeeded in pounding out a 6-3 win over the Jersey squad on foreign soil.

Our ball club left home and suffered two defeats, 1-6 by Ithaca, and 1-8 by Cortland whom they had previously beaten on home soil. Searfoss hurled in the former game, and Akens in the latter.

The Warriors returned home to eke out a 6-5 victory over Trenton, with Searfoss taking the hurling honors. This marked the end of a successful season, which consisted of nine wins and four losses, and the end of the baseball career at E.S.S.T.C. for Akens, Kist, Lewis, Peckerman, and Ritter.



TENNIS

The E.S.S.T.C. tennis squad, tutored by Coach Snavely and captained by George Roberts, closed a successful season in which they accumulated four wins against four defeats to gain a .500 average for 1941.

With the opening call for practice, twelve candidates reported to strive for a varsity position. The men receiving varsity letters at the end of the season were George Roberts (captain), Hammes, Scott, Altobilli, Metrinko, Reber, and Hamburg.

The Red and Black lost the opening match by a 6-1 score to a strong Mansfield squad. Reber annexed the only match for Stroudsburg, winning his first varsity attempt. The two and three doubles were cancelled because of rain.

In the second engagement, which was played on the home courts, the Warrior tennis squad was defeated by Bloomsburg, 5-2. Wins by Hammes and Metrinko accounted for the Warriors' two points.

The team again failed to break into the winning column, losing to West Chester on the local courts by a lop-sided 7-1 score.

The Red and Black team returned triumphantly from Shippensburg with the first win of the season. Hammes, Scott, Altobilli, and Roberts each won his singles match, while the doubles teams consisting of Altobilli-Metrinko and Reber-Hamburg emerged victorious, making the final score 6-3.

Encountering Mansfield for the second time, our boys again lost by a 6-1 score. The fine playing of Johnnie Frenchko, Mansfield's number one man, was outstanding in this match.

The E.S.S.T.C. Racketmen traveled to Newark S.T.C. and displayed their best form of the season by winning six singles matches and three doubles to give them a perfect record for the day and a 9-0 win.

Still playing in top form, the Snavelymen duplicated their feat of the preceding match on their home courts, defeating Montclair Teachers by a 9-0 score.

In their concluding match, our boys again emerged victorious by defeating the Trenton Teachers 6-1 on the home courts. This was the third successive win and a fitting climax to the Warriors' 1941 tennis season.

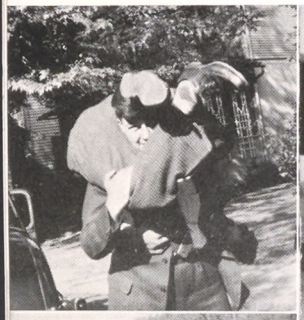
Captain George Roberts was the only man lost from the squad through graduation. Although his absence from the varsity line-up will be sorely felt, even better success is predicted for the '42 season.

prepared...graduates

with fond memories—we go



as graduates we can now









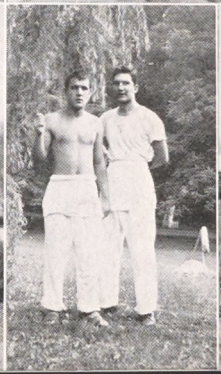






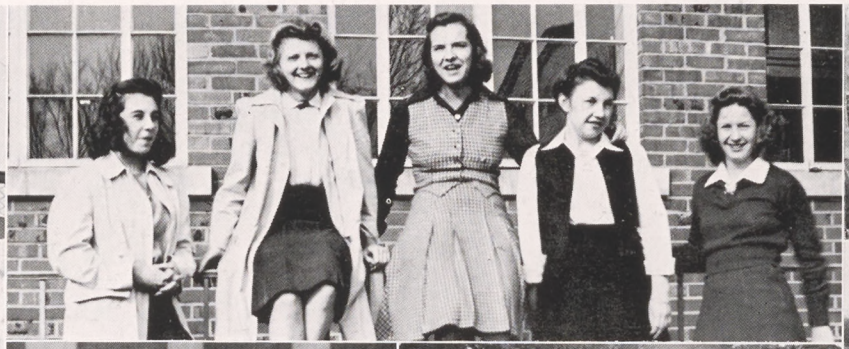







look back . . .























WILLIAM McANDREW
President



WILLIAM PATRICK TAYLOR
Vice President



WILLARD GRANTZ
Secretary



MILDRED WOOD
Treasurer

CLASS OFFICERS



MR. PAUL CRAWN
Adviser

Opening scene—September 1938; lots of frosh; scared to death; eager; confusion of new names, faces, and places; maze of green ties and arm bands; identification tags which started many friendships; traditional frosh caps; frantically running errands; ordeal of initiation; frosh boys entertain on steps of Stroud Hall; talents discovered; "Fishie, Fishie in the Brook"; scattered groups of boys and girls; laughter; quiet fall evenings; walks and talks; President's Reception; classes; girls hurdled the Green Band exam; entertained at the Freshman Tea; football season; rousing pep meetings led by frosh; lost freshman-sophomore soccer classic—regs until Christmas; haircuts; visited by "men from Mars"; wonderful music trip to New York—howdy, Radio City; first vesper service; super Christmas dinner-dance; movie benefit; skiing and skating; basketball games; frosh outstanding; victories; March winds; interesting art trip; blossoming surroundings; Easter vacation; lazy people and lazy evenings; World's Fair trip; early swimming excursions; beautiful Buck Hill Falls; blithely danced through our first college prom; finals; and so one chapter closed.

Same setting—year later; now we're dignified (?) sophomores; registration again; old and new faces everywhere; happy reunions; new acquaintances; enjoyed heckling the frosh—our revenge; helped to conduct their initiation; spent hours talking about summer experiences; discovered the frosh make good errand boys too; football season; renewed college spirit; athletic ability proved in football; men's smoker; hikes, doggie roasts; busy helping to run college affairs this year; Fellowship Banquet at Skytop; Saturday gym classes—we no like; Homecoming weekend—hello, alumni; sponsored a novel campus affair—our own Sadie Hawkins Dance: featuring determined girls, blushing boys, pumpkins, cornstalks, music—old and new, big crowd, square dancing, fun; Christmas time again—awed by vesper service; girls' double trio greatly applauded; decorated tables and exchanged little gifts; blizzards; vacation; midyears; met Dr. Noonan at President's Reception II; exciting basketball games; Monroe County symphonies; classes and more classes; winter fun; finally—the Guest Dance—in the new gym, too; back to nature decorations from LaBar's nursery; gym team showed its stuff; spring; Easter concert; Easter vacation; outdoor gym again; "hit that apple!"; Mom and Pop's Day; "the merry month of May"; more track trips; Sunday walks; snapshots; picturesque Buck Hill and our second prom—'twas wonderful; gruelling finals; lingering goodbyes; "see you next September—don't forget to write."

Upperclassmen—fewer, but just as mighty; Uncle Sam's gains; white cards, pink cards, green cards—still can't figure them out; the boys have a new roof over their heads; watching the antics of the frosh brings back fond memories; falling leaves—colorful; walks on the campus; trips to Hen's and Rosie's; bedtime snacks; swimming sessions; girls with pigtails; football season; lost one game—to big West Chester; regular Wednesday night dances—"may I have this one?"; the male quartet serenades us; we're Kappy's too; soccer team kicks its way to victories; gab fests in dormitory rooms; our third Christmas at E.S.S.T.C.—just as impressive; Nature's white blanket; skating; snowballing; those midyears again; basketball well under way; classes; meetings; sipping cokes; girls' basketball outstanding; knitting epidemic; special feature—cartoons with Friday night movies; salute!—state basketball champions;

Guest Dance—hometown lads and lassies visit; junior benefit; spring fever; showers; boots on rainy days; Easter; our first meal in the new dining hall; warm spring days; racket wielders start swinging; big splash—Varsity S Club water carnival; sunbaths; Sunday walks; picnics—remember the Nature and Function picnic; Junior Prom at last—scene, Pocono Manor; smooth music; perfect; finals—need more be said; sad because seniors are leaving—wonder what it's like to be a senior.

Back for our last year; "today I am a senior"; late return—infantile paralysis epidemic the cause; rarin' to go; our fold increased by "Savages"—glad to have them with us; observed the doings of the frosh for the last time; classes or student teaching—that's the question; leaves begin to turn; football games upon us; class rings ordered; all the trials and tribulations suffered; first girls' hockey team organized—not bad, either; showed their stuff at N.Y.U.; Stroud yearbook staff confabs; our last President's Reception—sorry; pleasant memories linger; take lead in college affairs; anxiety of war; senior pictures; still knitting; amusing gym class just before Thanksgiving vacation; ended football season victoriously; rainy Homecoming Day; proofs—"gosh, is that me?"; national preparation; organization of college defense committees; news broadcasts; war declared; heard president's declaration while at lunch in dining room; tense class discussions; start of basketball games; memorable Seton Hall game; all out for defense; extra work; could we ever forget our last Christmas together?—no; inspiring vespers; dinner-dance; perfect setting—the new dining room; crackling fire in the fireplace; much-needed vacation; back to college; new moving picture machine; more cartoons; snowfalls; meetings; winter sports; entangled ourselves in yards of spaghetti at "Y" supper benefit; exams; brief pause; student teaching is all over or just beginning; conferences; gym team travels here and there; basketball team still on the rampage; big crowds in the gym—Scranton U. game, best example; everyone has the measles; "Harbor Hop"—senior benefit after Panzer game; blue and white nautical decorations; spring days; campus takes on a cheerful face; baseball—"three strikes, you're out"; can't forget that track team, either—nor tennis; can it really be time for our last prom; "gosh, but it was fun"; finals; "sign my Stroud"; graduation; mortarboards . . . hopes . . . memories. . . .

OLIVE MARIE AANSTOOS



Health Education — Cristobal, Canal Zone

Versatile senorita from "down South American way." Rhumbas expertly. Savage transfer. Panama Beauty Queen. Adept at handling hockey sticks and knitting needles. Backstroke mermaid. Handwriting analyst. Has miniature canine collection; prefers live honey bears. Easy to get along with. Too bad we didn't know her sooner.

ERNESTINE LOUISA ANDREW



Elementary — Stroudsburg, Pa.

Singer, swimmer, student. Hard to tell which comes first with Ernie. Sings soprano with Choral Club and A Cappella — reaches high C with ease. Taught swimming at Bryn Mawr Camp last summer. Paddles own canoe—on the Delaware. Enjoyed teaching sixth grade. Loyal friend. Always ready to join the party—always adds to one. An all-round gal.

RUTH C. BAKER



Health Education — Kenvil, N. J.

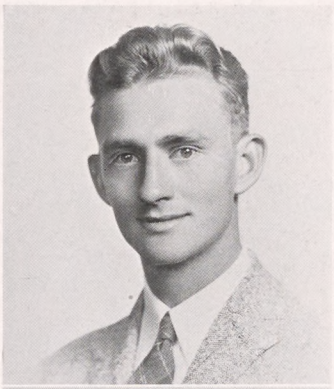
Strictly air-minded. A "furriner" from land of mosquitoes. Sand pit waterbaby. Popular. Great traveler—lately! Keeps airmail service on the up and up. Senator Bake. Her hobby—people! Variety is the spice of life! "I Only Want a Buddy." Sports enthusiast—from the sidelines. To study or not to study? ! !

FRANCES M. BALDINGER



Health Education — Yonkers, N. Y.

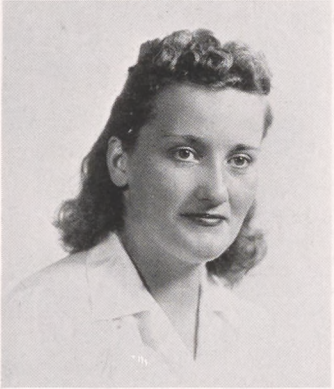
A Savage transfer—but she's harmless! Belittles the adage "work before pleasure." Friendly, jovial, easy-going Baldy. Wears sports clothes well. Swims, swings, and plays basketball. Likes quality, not quantity. Always smells purty. Active and vivacious. Enjoys good music. Decided asset to East Stroudsburg.



ELLSWORTH E. BARBER

Health Education — Lawrenceville, Pa.

Health Education personified. Six feet of endless stamina. Eighty-eight minute soccer man for four years. Powerhouse on the diamond. Likes humorous stories and movies. Thoughtful and serious at times, hence membership in Men's Executive and Stroud staff. Congenial. Ginger suits his taste, but last year's graduation cut returns.



BARBARA A. BLACKWELL

Health Education — Queens Village, N. Y.

From Jamaica, Long Island, via Savage. Loves animals. Once a professional rider. Preference for setter dogs. Once chased canaries all over Macy's main floor with duet. Backstroke swimmer. Swam in water ballet at Jones Beach. Has all the girls wondering where they can find a nice looking redhead.



KATHERINE LUELLA BLAIR

Secondary — East Stroudsburg, Pa.

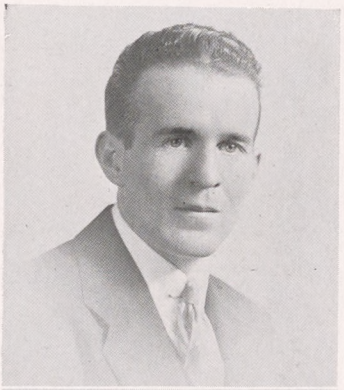
Ultra ultra Kitty. Blonde, blue-eyed, streamlined. Grand personality. Keen sense of humor. Juggles words, gets amazing results. Will-power. Wears a wing! Intra-murals major. Swings a hammer, squirts paint for Mask and Zany. Makes chicken salad with as much onion as chicken. Likes color in everything. We find color in her.



SAMUEL BLATTE

Health Education — Bronx, N. Y.

Savage edition. Serious. Always game. Musical. Thinks second floor needs more vocal practice. Favorite song—"Sam, You Made the Pants too Long." A real friend. Hopes to join air corps after graduation. Allergic to blonde bombers. Interested in current events. Present at every bull session. Box candy his favorite.



BERNARD JOSEPH BONNER

Health Education — Scranton, Pa.

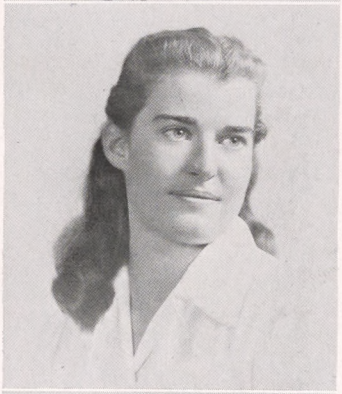
"Billy the Kid." Perpetual motion at its best. Stroud hasn't seen anything like it in years. His marathoning will be hard to duplicate. "A man's best friend is his pipe." Bernie has one. Even takes it to bed with him. Easygoing. Very argumentative in the classroom. But sensible.



HATTIE V. BORMAN

Health Education — Philadelphia, Pa.

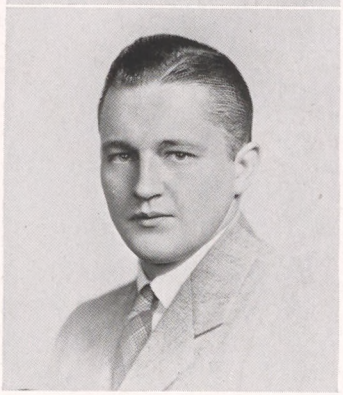
Double or nothing. All around sport. Has many friends. Twice varsity—gym team and hockey. Staunch member of Y.W.C.A. Nomad. Active in class affairs. Sings alto with Choral Club. When in doubt, call her "Twinnie." Excellent swimmer. Anything you want? Ask Hattie.



RUTH L. BORMAN

Health Education — Philadelphia, Pa.

Ditto the above. Other half of twin set. Obliging. Hard worker. Wearer of Varsity S. Gym exhibitionist. Hockey player. Likes aquatic activities. Experienced summer camper. Youth Hosteler. Clever designer. Handicraft expert. Disconcertingly like her sister in all things.

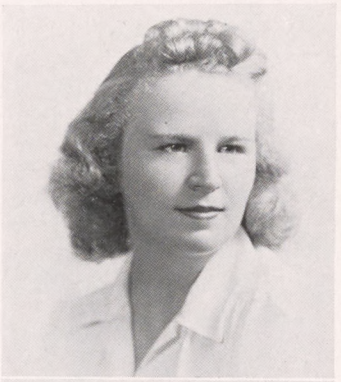


EDWARD E. BOSMAN

Secondary — East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Portly, distinguished. Pleasing personality and finesse make him a typical gentleman. Admirable mathematician and generally good student. Euclidean Club president. Member of varsity wrestling and intra-mural basketball championship teams. Plays good chess and better bridge. Even disposition. His wife and child are tops with Doc.

DOROTHY MAE BROTZMAN



Elementary — Easton, Pa.

Blonde. Blushes. Likes brunettes always. First grade her chief problem—or is it? First interest —Pocono Mountain Inn. Met him there. Eastonian. Day student. Cloakroom gabber. Thinks State Police are nice. Smooth dancer. Promoted Christian education in Y.W.C.A. Doesn't drive a car. Good thing. Undecided career woman.

LAURA E. BROWN



Health Education — Ardsley, N. Y.

Savage contribution to Center. Has a bright remark for everybody. Witty, good natured. Music lover. Appreciates good poetry. Athletic inclinations run to basketball, hockey, ping pong. Conscientious student. Everybody's companion. Cooperative, agreeable. Already popular, although a comparative newcomer. A grand friend to all.

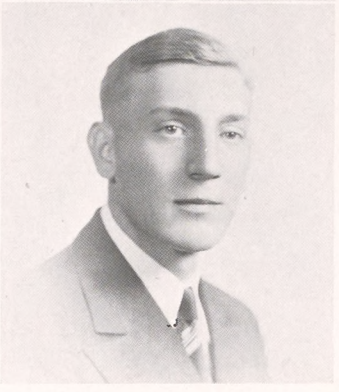
ANNE M. BUKOWSKI



Health Education — Reading, Pa.

Really knows all the answers. Sticks strictly to business. Studies hard and plays hard. Intensely athletic. Reading's addition to Zimbarettes. Spurns social life—would rather play basketball or softball than go dancing. Fiddler. Optional class attendance, Kappa Delt Pi. Edited Stroud Courier her junior year.

ALBERT BURGER



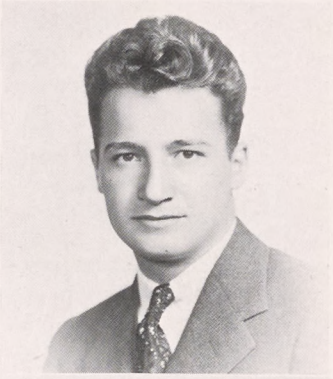
Secondary — Kresgeville, Pa.

From the wilds of Kresgeville. Quiet, friendly, unassuming. Has earned the respect of classmates and teachers. Got a math problem? Take it to Al. You'll get a smile as well as a comprehensible solution. Pennsylvania Dutch accent—quaint, nice. Day student. Belongs to Euclidean and Science Clubs.

MICHAEL CANOSA

Health Education — Milton, N. Y.

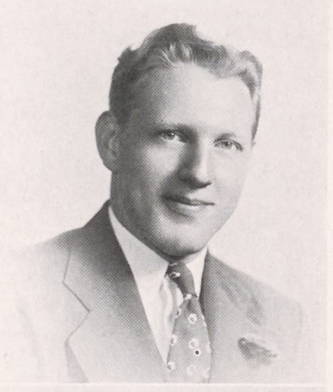
Silent Mike. Good natured. Always laughing. Was quiet at Savage. Mountain air must have done him good. Eats heartily, sleeps well. Makes frequent trips home. Doesn't like Brooklyn. Always in on bull sessions. Small and compact. Willing to play basketball any time. Has many friends. Draftee. Uncle Sam's gain our loss.



JACK M. CARPENTER

Health Education — Clarks Summit, Pa.

Carpie. Abingtonian. Wrestler, swimmer, football player. Always on the go. Good cook. Hotel manager. Early to bed, but always late for Organization class. The big noise in Room 115. Tenor. Varsity S member. Doesn't like math. Not very good on figures. Visual Education brought out his mechanical bent. Ought to be a tourist guide-lecturer.



DOROTHY ANNE CARTER

Elementary — Dominican Republic, W. I.

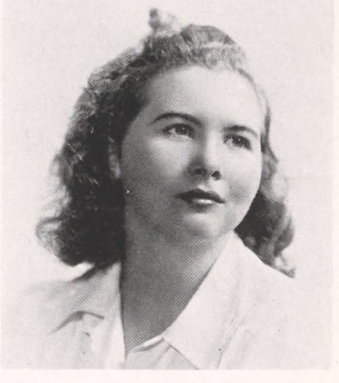
Don't dare call her Dorothy. "Pat" to us. The girl from the Islands—an import from the West Indies. A native in the true sense of the word. Beats out a super conga and rhumba. Terrific temper—but it doesn't last. Does things with a paint brush. Expressive eyes. Bridge fan.

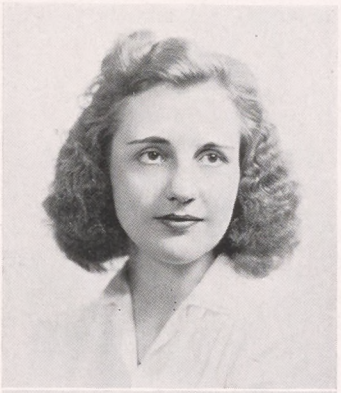


FLORENCE L. CASE

Elementary — Ringoes, N. J.

Better known as "Flossie." Short, wavy hair. Always in a hurry. Springy walk. Late to meals. Frequently eats at Rosie's. Has a quiet manner. Always interested. Came here from Trenton State Teachers. Pleasant. Complimentary type. Faithful participant in intra-murals. Spent last summer at E.S.S.T.C. Likes little children.

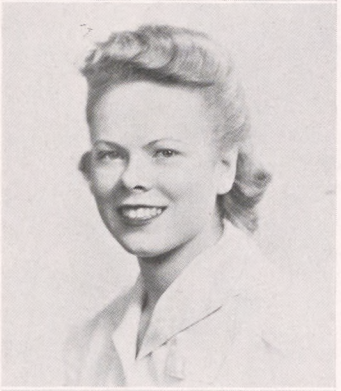




ANGELINE M. CERRA

Secondary — Vandling, Pa.

Finished in January—job waiting! Taught four years on elementary certification before returning as secondary student. Worked for Miss Jones in junior year. Deserted dorms this year. Quiet—but shrieks with laughter on sufficient provocation. Keeps long distance telephone operators busy around midnight. Friendly and likeable.



ERNESTINE CHAMBERLAIN

Health Education — Mainesburg, Pa.

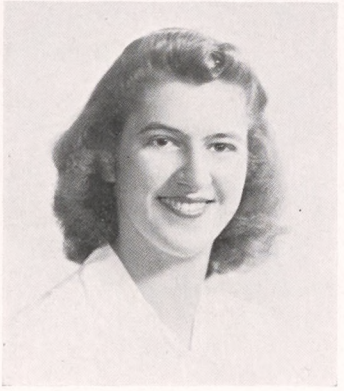
Blonde transfer from Mansfield State Teachers. Turned-up nose—but yes! Loves red—wears it almost indefinitely. Earrings too. Very good listener. Can't carry a tune—but enjoys music. Perverted sense of humor. Wears glasses well. Likes to read. Writes poetry in spare moments—but seldom has spare moments.



MARGARET LILLIAN CHESTER

Secondary — East Stroudsburg, Pa.

The gal with the laugh. Agreeable. Always curious about things. Thinks optional attendance is swell. Belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, Women's Executive Council, Choral Club. Quiet manner. Reads a lot—member of Blue Pencil. Nomad too. Dotes on bachelor girl picnics. Chief executive of Clio. Always busy.



GLADYS M. COLE

Health Education — East Stroudsburg, Pa.

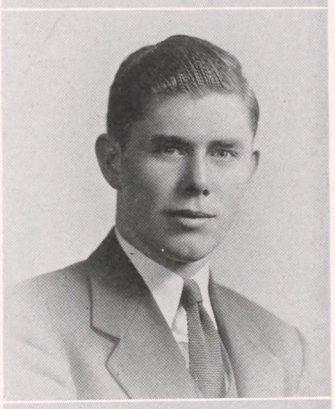
Fog. Tall, dark, witty. Lively companion. Things never lag with her sense of humor to keep them going. Likes green and men's clothes. Happy-go-lucky. Has a good mind. Extensive repertoire of jokes. Proud of shoulders developed carrying trays. Motto—"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."



CLAUDIA R. COOKE

Health Education — Fernbrook, Pa.

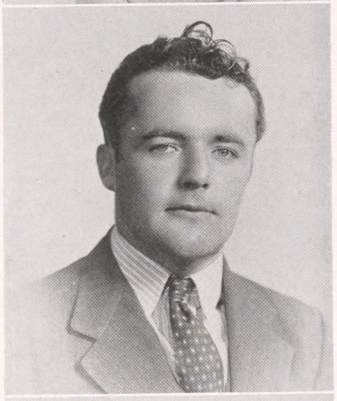
Frank and very independent. Interesting facial features. New hair-do for every occasion. Dry humor. Doesn't waste words. Does clever imitations. Has a gift for recounting amusing situations and happenings. Varsity hockey halfback. Plays basketball—famous for two-hand overhead shot. Writes lots of letters.



JOHN E. CROWLEY

Health Education — Scranton, Pa.

"Sleepy Jim." Entertainment Council prexy. Miss Barnett's right hand man. Good-natured. Bashful. Obviously Irish. Ready smile. Did especially well in elementary teaching. Guided Mask and Zany his junior year. Likes pointless arguments. Thrifty. Favorite spot—Rosie's. Knows libraries inside and out—through experience.



DANIEL CUNNINGHAM

Secondary — Allentown, Pa.

Irish—anybody can tell that. Fine tenor voice. Especially good on Irish songs. Clever poet—has a rhyme for every occasion. Unruly hair. Hates to get up mornings—can't seem to make those eight o'clock classes. "Wrong-way Corrigan." Played J.V. football. Debater. Voluble—especially in Dr. Rosenkrans' classes.



LAWRENCE DeBELLIS

Secondary — Easton, Pa.

The remaining half of that famous duet—DeBellis and DeBias. Wrote entertaining day student news for Courier. Serious person—but what a sense of humor! Businesslike. Active member of Euclidean Club. Deserves credit for working his way through college as short order cook and soda jerker.

JESSIE DELP

Secondary — Portland, Pa.

A real lady, gracious and poised. Well-groomed —even on the basketball floor. Four-year varsity forward. Makes miraculous shots. Commuter. Has transportation troubles, but always manages. Popular. Extremely witty. Quick comebacks. Defense program committee head. Capable class teas planner for Women's Executive Council.



KATHRYN MAE DIEHL

Health Education — Quakertown, Pa.

Quaint, eccentric Kay. Lives in tomorrow. Varsity girl—basketball and hockey. Eats lots—runs or worries it off. Diehl's (deals) habitually at Hen's. Music her difficulty—"Round We Go." Argumentative. Can't convince her. Good-hearted spendthrift. Has habit of losing things. That passing flash—it's Kay!



MARTHA ELIZABETH DIMMICK

Secondary — East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Loquacious, bubbling with energy. Very musical —has been with the orchestra, Baton Club, and Choral Club. Reads a lot. Often found in the Quiet Lounge buried in a newspaper. Keeps up on current affairs. Has belonged to Clio and Stroud Courier. Outspoken. Sticks to her guns in an argument. Cello, where are you going with that girl?



VERNA JUNE DIMMICK

Secondary — East Stroudsburg, Pa.

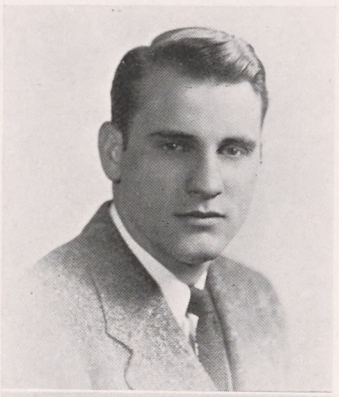
Like her sister, musically inclined. Accompanies Martha on the piano. Plays with college orchestra. Also with Baton Club and Choral Club. Unlike her sister, very quiet. Introvert. Takes intramurals seriously—never misses. Likes archery and bog-trotting. Collects corals, shells, and Indian relics.



ANTHONY J. DOBRA

Health Education — Hazleton, Pa.

Cutup. Always in the middle of things. Not afraid of work. Singer. Football career abruptly terminated last summer. Varsity S man. One of the Unholy Three—have you heard their song? Worried when his roommates went hunting. Likes to eat. Gained weight this year. Really handles a basketball. Good guy.



CHARLES A. DONDERO

Health Education — Closter, N. J.

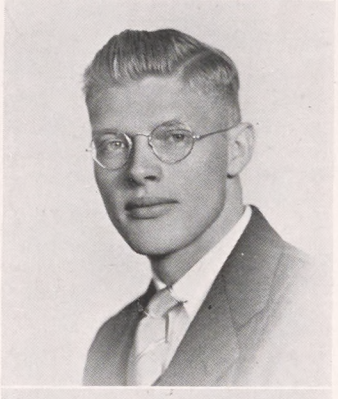
New Jersey Don Juan. Finally settled down to one girl. Goes back and forth via Philadelphia. Easily amused. Cowboy on wheels. Plays better soccer than football. Y.M.C.A. member. Used to be thin. Good-humored. Had teaching troubles. Introduced first dime game at junior high school. Unconcerned.



GEORGE DOOLITTLE, JR.

Secondary — East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Tall, blond. Frowns on feminine life, but can't explain frequent trips to New York. What is it—the lights or the subways? Worked with money and rhythm in Dancing Club. Mischief maker. Constant companion of Scottie and his Plymouth coupe. Tea drinker. Bass singer in A Cappella Choir. Spent Monday evenings at Choral Club practice.

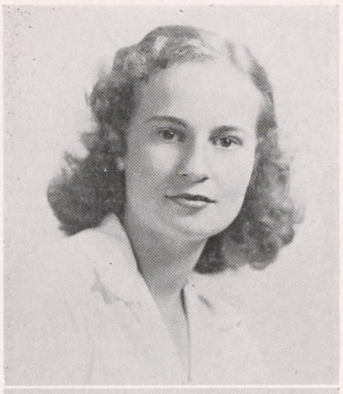


SHIRLEY MARIE DUNLOP

Secondary — Stroudsburg, Pa.

Bridge friend. Businesswoman. Unconventional. Dislikes sham. Remarkable dramatic talent. Has a habit of delivering caustic remarks. Hard worker. Has had embarrassing canoe mishaps. Stroud staff member. C.I.G. sister. Amazingly fair complexion. Hard to get past that haughty exterior—but after that! Took all intra-mural activities in one year.

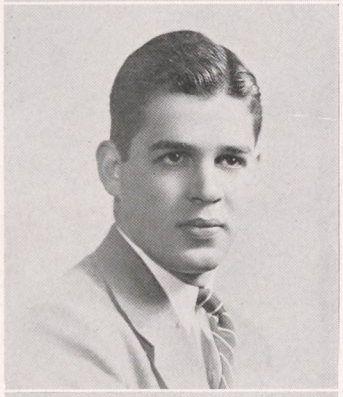




RUTH ISABELLE DUTT

Elementary — Bangor, Pa.

Sweetness personified. Tall, slim, attractive. Commutes. New woman driver—watch out, folks. Advocates training school procedures for elementary teachers. Secretary of Nomad Club. Plays the piano for her own amazement. Seen alone with her books quite often. Prefers clubs with alphabetical titles—W.A.A., Y.W.C.A. Childhood Educationalist.



MARTIN R. ELLSWEIG

Secondary — East Stroudsburg, Pa.

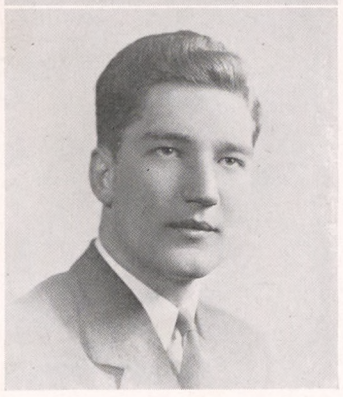
Two-minute Culbertson. Plays good bridge—sometimes. Talks a good game. Drives Packard Clipper one day, jalopy the next. Amateur magician. Has most people stumped by his cigarette trick. Practical joker. Always good for laughs. Spends a great deal of time in Hen's. Dark. Tweeds and tobacco type. Transferred from Moravian.



JEANNE E. FEELEY

Health Education — Hazleton, Pa.

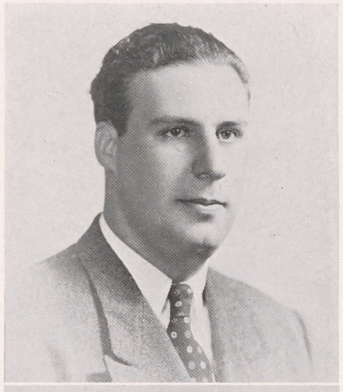
Won't talk before breakfast. Always mixed up in dramatic productions. Dilatory correspondent. Wears startling color combinations. Brags about her driving. Super mermaid. Spills food on herself at every meal. Worried about intra-mural reports. Stubborn and persistent. Tough on frosh. Would do anything for a friend.



JOSEPH B. FERDINAND

Health Education — Freeland, Pa.

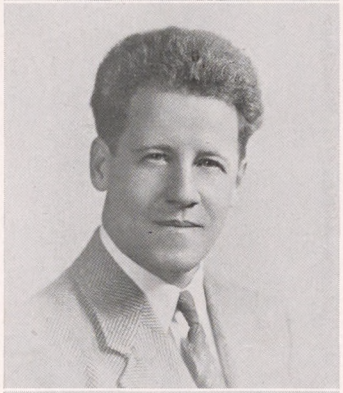
Boisterous. Never happy unless he's poking fun at someone. Gave up football to become manager of the "high bar whacks." Sings well, but only under a shower. Big shot behind the scenes—heads the stage crew. Makes frequent trips to Bethlehem. Calls his friends "twerps". Dresses well—in his roommates' clothes.



JACK W. FISCHER

Health Education — Brooklyn, N. Y.

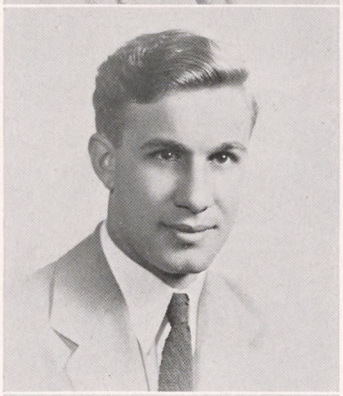
Came to us from Savage. A mere six feet nine of dynamite. Complains about small beds. Nicknamed "Tiny" by the upstate boys. Swimming, football, and basketball his pet sports. Sociable. Good sport. Superman, Dick Tracy his idea of great characters. Excellent marksman. Expects to become G-man after graduation.



AUSTIN J. FORD

Secondary — Jessup, Pa.

"We poor struggling students—" Exceptionally quiet. Philosophical. Really a witty person. Likes to "whip" once in a while. Dr. Heiss's laboratory assistant. Spends leisure time hiking. Would rather walk than ride. Mathematician and scientist. Deliberate. Man of a few well-chosen words. Collects minerals. "Silent Night."



FRED GABRIEL

Health Education — Clarks Summit, Pa.

The business manager. Hates to shave. Easy to locate—except when you want him. Took care of Roberts and the basketball team last year. Capable. Considerate. Usually dresses carefully —but that red shirt! Can't watch a game without shrieking and pummeling his neighbor. Likes Dutchmen—at home and abroad.



DOROTHEA HELEN GAVOILLE

Elementary — Milford, Pa.

"Teen." Very seldom seen or heard. Didn't spend many weekends on campus. Reads quite a bit. Literary connoisseur — worked in library four years. Quiet, sincere, and unassuming. Rarely comes to meals. Diet? Lots of fun when you get past that shy exterior. Fine sense of humor. Generous. Rides horses at home. Described as "short, dark, and Frenchy looking."

MARY MELISSA GORDON

Elementary — Mount Arlington, N. J.

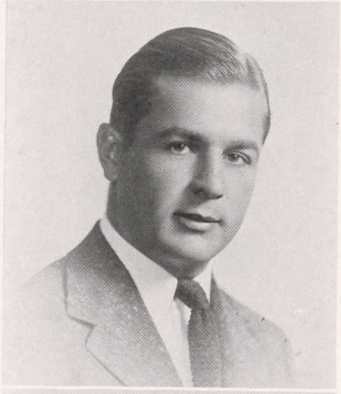
Doctor's daughter. Goes home almost every weekend. Studies a little more than most of us. Sweet smile. Known for her modesty. Generally wears blue, her favorite color. W.A.A. member for three years. Spends a lot of time knitting—for whom? Never uses make-up. Conservative, but nice.



WILLARD L. GRANTZ

Health Education — Allentown, Pa.

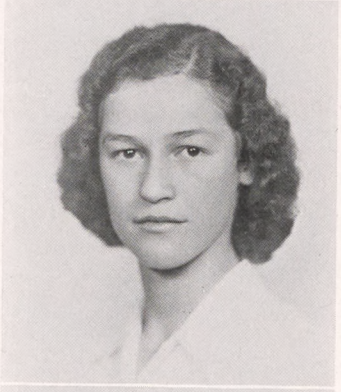
"Say, now." Good Dutchman. Always arguing with Hamburg, his roomie. Has been secretary of the class for four years. Ardent hunter and fisherman. Keeps a good sized collection of guns. Guard on the football team for four years. Quite a place kicker, too. Likes red. Would rather play pinochle than eat or sleep. Never wins. Cheerful. Has a burning desire to coach.



GOLDIE GROSS

Health Education — Bethlehem, Pa.

Serious and studious. Optional attendance. Quiet, capable assistant to Miss Ayers. Athletically inclined—likes hockey, softball, hiking. Exceptionally good rider — has her own horse. Championship quoit player. Inquiring mind. Unique style of diving. Goes her own way. Inhabitant of the one quiet room in Center. Doesn't go in for social life.



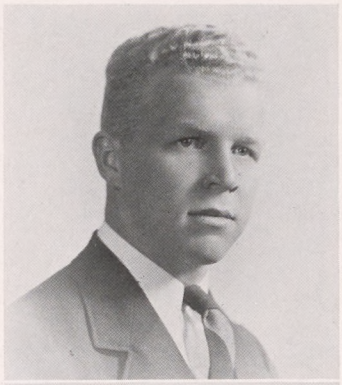
HARRIET MAE GROSS

Health Education — Kingston, Pa.

Independent. Maid of many moods. From Pennsylvania, but thinks New Jersey is pretty nice. Varsity basketball guard. Serious and sincere in the game. Perfect form at all times. Has a poem to fit every occasion. Forever closing doors. Can't stand a draft of any kind. Laborious typist. Doesn't like to correct papers. Loves to eat.



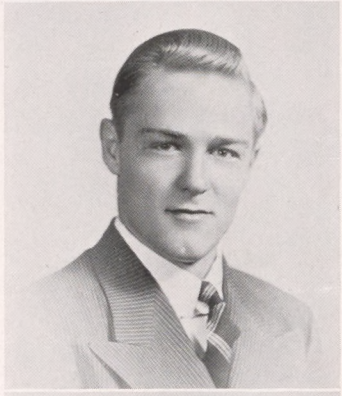
WARREN KENNETH HAMBURG



Health Education — Hatboro, Pa.

"The Lip." Competition for any Durocher. Easy to get along with if he doesn't get under your skin. Has football, basketball, and tennis connections. Cheerful, good-natured, always smiling. Nothing ever bothers him. Fun to know. Last name subject to much mutilation. Look at our ad section—he had a hand in it.

MYRON H. HAMMES



Health Education — Fleetwood, Pa.

"Dutch." The Don Budge of E.S.S.T.C. Soccer mainstay. Wrestler. Fleetwood accent. Adept in making shoe shine boxes. Member of the Eight o'Clock Club. Hash slinger. Conscientious student teacher. Gets along well with children, including Bill. Easy-going. Pinochle shark. Shower crooner. "Georgia on my Mind."

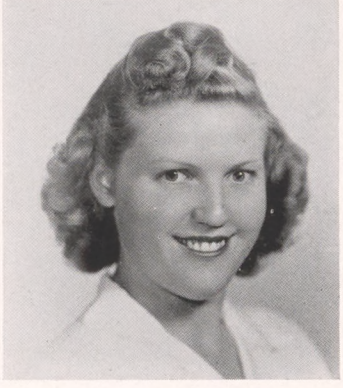
MICHAEL HANNON



Secondary — Henryville, Pa.

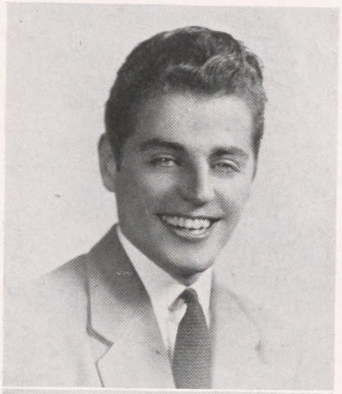
A veritable Caruso. Outstanding member of Choral Club and A Cappella. Has a useful hobby — photography. Does excellent work in that field. C.P.T. pilot. Goes often to Philadelphia. Specializes in Austins and brightly colored wool shirts. Interest lies in math and science fields. Serious and dignified.

NORMA E. HENNING



Health Education — Trucksville, Pa.

"Little girls should be seen and not heard" definitely does not apply to Chick. Raises corn at Trucksville, cain in the dormitory. Plays speedy basketball. Keeps folder of her favorite parlor jokes. President of W.A.A. Conducts Center hall meetings for Women's Executive. Loves to argue —not particular about the subject. Fun to know.



WILLIAM V. HENNING

Health Education — Easton, Pa.

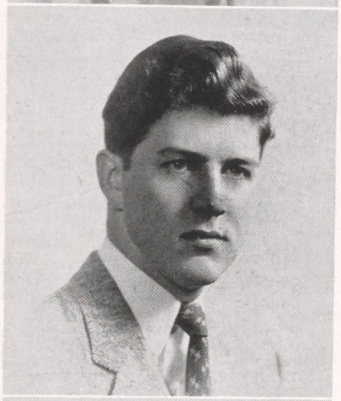
Middle man of the Unholy Three. Pet hates—shaving daily, getting out of bed, his yearbook picture! Strictly smooth. Excellent diver, driver, dancer. Likes to hunt—game and new places to go. New interest—aviation. Y.M.C.A. member. Double-jointed jokester. Writes poetry. Health edder with an elementary interest. Favorite song —"Marie."



CLIFFORD HENRY

Secondary — Henryville, Pa.

Can't help liking Cliff. Tall, lanky, always pleasant and considerate. A little shy. Science man. Has an avid interest in photography. Often seen walking around with a camera. Looking for subjects? Staunch member of Debating Club since his freshman year; now its president. Intelligent and a good student.



JOHN F. HENRY, JR.

Secondary — Cresco, Pa.

Tall, dark, handsome. Day student. Principal's son. Mr. Koehler's Republican friend. Capitalist. Woodside waiter. Remember him in "As Husbands Go"? Likes cold water—swims in April! Spends free time at Hen's. Very interested in foreign affairs. Catawba transfer. Tweeds. Drives a Ford. Doesn't keep very close tabs on it. Pals with Bill Wells.



NORMA DORIS HENRY

Secondary — East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Sincere and businesslike. Considers position of Stroud Courier editor as her greatest duty to her Alma Mater. Sits in on Publications Council meetings. Charming warbler. Art Club secretary in her junior year. Extremely fond of dancing, especially with a chosen partner. Keeps bachelor girl apartment with Doris Marvin.

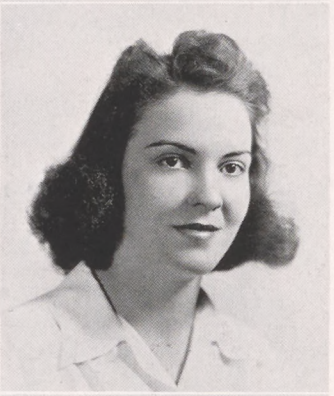
EDWARD H. HOFFNER



Secondary — Stroudsburg, Pa.

Want to be surprised? Take a class with Hubert. Leave it to him to say the unexpected. Always astonishing teachers. Good mathematician. Solves problems in Euclidean Club. Very elusive gentleman. Quiet and unobtrusive. Why buy Esquire? See Edward Hoffner about what the well-dressed man will wear.

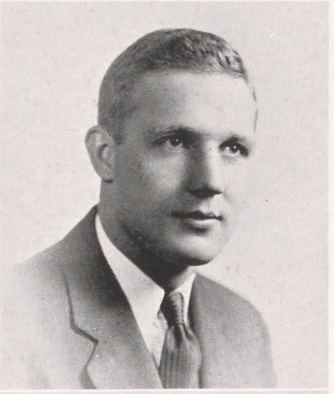
BETTY L. HORNE



Health Education — Bloomsburg, Pa.

Bloomsburg's blushing Betty. Conscientious member of Social Council. Secretary to Miss Jones. Never any spare time. The quiet type—rare in Center. Loves to gripe—but don't we all! Specializes in gymnastics. Theme song—"Everything Happens to Me." Latest interests—golf and defense work. Got used to Poconos last summer. Serious student. Pet hate—people who cheat.

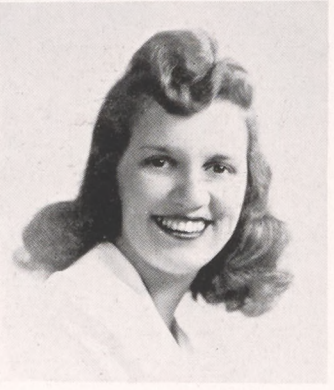
ROBERT L. IZER



Health Education — Weissport, Pa.

Lincoln. Capable Student Senate prexy. Silent type at times. Brain and brawn. Blocking back. Mentioned All-State. Considering pro football. Laughs at almost anything. Would rather not get up for breakfast—and doesn't. Steak his favorite dish—but eats anything. Facial contortionist. Well attired. Always introducing speakers.

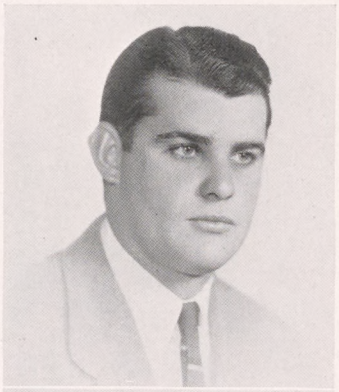
JEAN ANN JEROME



Elementary — South Amboy, N. J.

Chic co-ed. Stunning clothes, gorgeous coloring. Always ready for something new — especially dance steps. Hospitable. Center A songstress. Shower crooning a specialty. Witty, entertaining. Would make a good after-dinner speaker. Sports enthusiast — spectator variety. Crocheting an afghan — six-year process. Unfailingly friendly. Found student teaching far from dull.

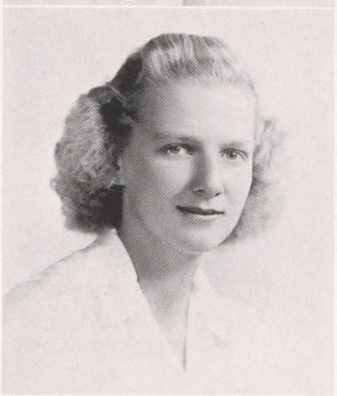
EVAN B. JONES



Health Education — Scranton, Pa.

Tall and handsome. Athletically inclined. Plays tennis and basketball. Swims and dives well. Freshman gridiron ace; swinging knees prevented further participation. Wears hand-knitted socks, ties, sweaters. Slow and deliberate. Not easily excited. Subtle humor. Kept in cigarettes and chewing gum by his brother.

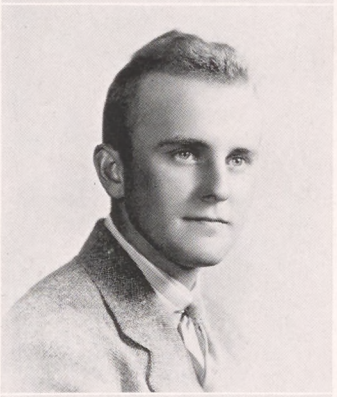
KATHARINE E. KAUFMANN



Health Education — Reading, Pa.

Good natured, easy-going Kitty. Dutchman from "the city of pretzels and beer." Goalie and captain of hockey team. Miss Jones' office girl. Experienced summer playground and recreation leader. Collects poems. Thrives on Dutch cookery. Indulges in fried egg and onion sandwiches a la midnight. Prefers basketball courts to dance floors.

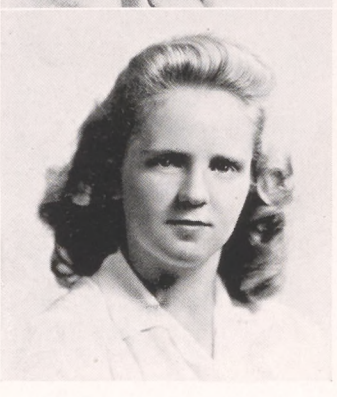
WILLIAM J. KEELER



Secondary — Pen Argyl, Pa.

Great love — sports writing. Capable Stroud Courier reporter. Witty. Blond curly hair. Winning smile. Thinks constantly of the girl back home. Led his six-man football team to intramural championship. Nicknamed "Flash" or "Baldy." Argumentative. Liberal. Claims his study of geography aids him tremendously in finding his way back over the mountains to Pen Argyl.

JEAN E. KINSLEY



Health Education — Scranton, Pa.

Redhead, but doesn't have a temper. Feather merchant. Cause of Mr. Koehler's financial worries. Energetic day student counsellor. Likes to dance. Chronic weekend tray-toter; always trying to draft others into the ranks. Obliging and eager to please. Problem child of First Aid Class. Sincere. The army got her man.

THOMAS E. LEE

Secondary — Pen Argyl, Pa.

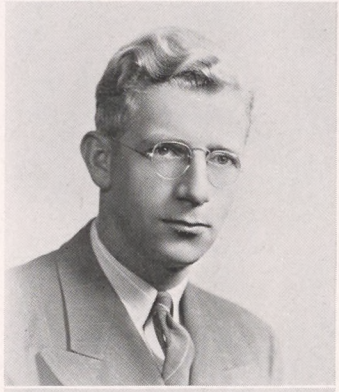
Came to us a semester late. Made it up by working overtime during the summer months. DeNike beams when Tom sprints down the straightaway. Played football his first two years, but decided to save his legs for the cinder path. Writes for sports department of Stroud Courier. Science man. Leans a little toward the serious.



JAMES L. LEEDY

Health Education — Waynesboro, Pa.

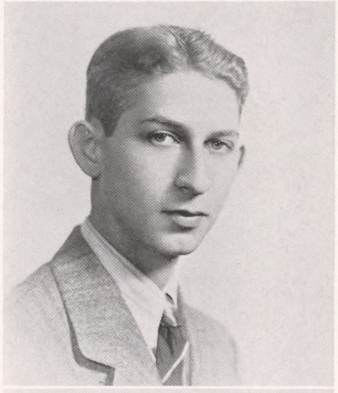
Quiet, until you know him. Never worries. Takes everything in his stride. Last of the Unholy Three. Hard-luck gridder and grappler. Wearer of Varsity S. Unsuccessful hunter and fisherman. Prefers social dancing to gym class. Gentleman (prefers blonde). Pet hate — an Army man. Steadying influence. A grand fellow.



MARTIN LEWENSTEIN

Secondary — East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Marty. Dark, slender. Gets everywhere fast—except chapel and classes. Another Hen's bridge addict. Journalism marches on! Typical reporter—hat on the back of his head, cigarette in his mouth, ready wisecrack. Hopes to enter the journalistic field after graduation. Still—he likes teaching. Interested in what's going on in the world.

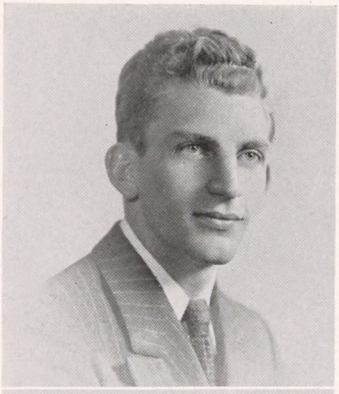


BETTY M. LEWIS

Health Education — West Pittston, Pa.

Intimately known as "Liz." Determined. Loves cats and dogs. Humanitarian. Sympathetic. Often forgets to eat. Hopes to travel some day. Can hold her own with any stove—famous for chocolate cakes. Likes the outdoors, hunting, fishing. Knits—even in class. Fond of reading. Doesn't have to be coaxed to sleep. Occasional bursts of enthusiasm. Conscientious "Y" president.





CARMEN LIBERTORE

Secondary — Hazleton, Pa.

Quiet. Hard to know. Member of Social Council for four years; co-chairman this year. Watch charm guard. Dependable on and off the football field. Wears a Varsity S. Slow moving and deliberate. Moody. Stickler for good food. "Tiger's" roommate. Works and studies hard. Doesn't bother with the opposite sex.



MARY ISABEL LOPRETE

Elementary — Old Forge, Pa.

"Mooch" to her buddies. Outstanding quality—generosity. Always neat. A bit nervous and excitable. One of the most conscientious of the elementary clan. W.A.A. enthusiast. Active member of Women's Executive—became quite belligerent about kitchenette electrical appliances. Participated widely in intra-murals. Favorite pastime—munching apples.



WILLIAM L. McANDREW

Secondary — Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

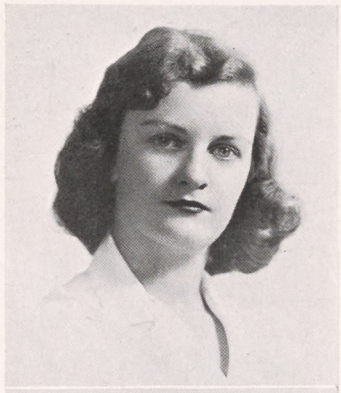
Our class president. Former senator. Has had C.M.T.C. training. "Little Corporal." Plays fast basketball. Baseball man. Wears a Varsity S. Well-liked by everyone. Has belonged at various times to Clio and Nature Club. Deserving of "Who's Who Among Students" recognition. Competent in the face of any difficulty. A fellow worth knowing.



ETHEL McCALLEN

Elementary — Mt. Bethel, Pa.

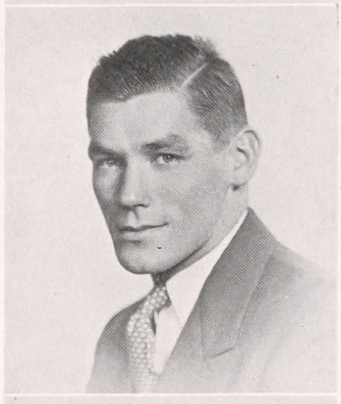
Goes in for quality, not quantity. Did in three years what most people do in four. Childhood Educationalist. Admirer of Miss Bennett. Gets a kick out of studying. What's her formula? Follows Miss Wilson's Nomad trails. Keeps up with modern literature through membership in Blue Pencil Club.



VERNA JOAN McDONNELL

Secondary — Pottstown, Pa.

Peppy Irish colleen. Interested in remedial speech work and dramatics. Mask and Zany member. Hobby — cooking. Dislikes sports participation. Chief worry — meeting intra-mural activity requirements. Ask to see the picture in her locket. Secondary hobby — washing her hair. Not a time-waster. Favorite color—blue.



MICHAEL W. McNAMARA

Health Education — Olyphant, Pa.

Mike. Irish temper flares up at times. Everybody's friend. Sympathetic. Played four years of hard football. Baseball player too. Happy-go-lucky. Relates newspaper stories in Dr. Rosenkrans' classes. Takes orders for class rings. Headed our class for two years. Enjoys occasional stogies. Generous, helpful. Loses bets cheerfully. Proficient tap dancer (?) Brother McNamara.



OSCAR MANTOVANI

Health Education — Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The Sheik of Araby"—quoting the Savage yearbook. Mystery man—nobody knows much about him. Authentic jitterbug—gather round, folks. Quiet, sedate, and neat. Pleasant mien. Has the only mustache on campus—at the moment. Well-liked in men's dorm. Girls rarely see him. An agreeable fellow.



DORIS IRENE MARVIN

Secondary — Bartonsville, Pa.

Worthy of recognition. Corresponding secretary of Kappa Delta Pi. Has optional attendance. Seen in the company of "Hot Pepper," faithful Model A. Housekeeping partnership with Norm. Likes to travel. A true Nomad. Likes to read. Enjoys good movies and plays. Stroud staff member. Quiet and efficient.

MADALINE CLARA MERY

Secondary — East Stroudsburg, Pa.

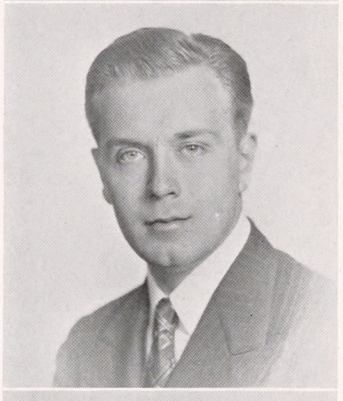
Petite blonde. Beautiful complexion. Retiring. Says little, thinks lots. Writes for Courier. Le Cercle Francais note-taker. Sings with Choral Club. Takes Girl Scout motto—"be prepared"—for her own. Lost without her little satchel. Supplies delicious cakes at day student dinners. Generous, ambitious. Dreams of an M.A. degree.



WALLACE E. MILLER

Health Education — Philadelphia, Pa.

Wally. Not as serious as he looks. Has a sense of humor. Favorite course—Lit. V. Likes to hunt—doesn't get anything but cold feet. Favorite cheer—"Give a long yeah team!" One of the senior volleyball champs. Good natured whack. Always on the move. Conservative when it comes to term papers. Likes best to sleep.



CHARLES MINTZER, JR.

Secondary — Pocono Lake, Pa.

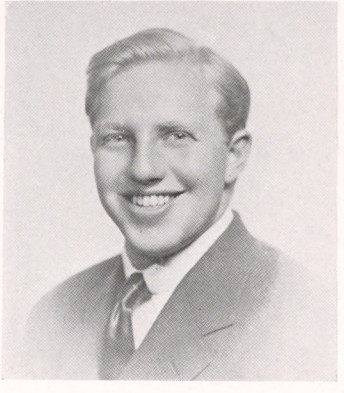
Short, dark curly hair. Bashful, but generous. Advocates bachelor apartments. Prefers Plymouths to Fords (did it let you down, Charlie?). Scientific about everything but women. Handles Euclidean Club money. Vice president of Science Club. Deals with the abstract. Quiet and well-mannered.



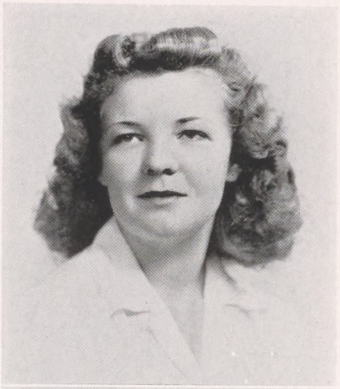
MURRAY MINTZER

Health Education — Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ambitious, joval, towheaded lad. Savage graduate. Member of the football squad. Need quick first aid? See Mickey, Red Cross Instructor, at his office—Room 216. Photographs well. Always keeps a jar of sourballs somewhere in the room. Who stole 'em? Likes swimming and women—tsk, tsk! Friendly and amiable.



MARGARET M. MOELLER



Secondary — Minisink Hills, Pa.

Margie. Chubby, well-liked day student. Kelly green her color. Reason—Irish blood. Interests lie outside the U. S.—army reasons. Cuts a good figure on skates — roller, at that. Substitutes French for Irish in the classroom. Journalistic interests. Gets practice writing for Stroud Courier and yearbook. Buick takes a beating. Artist. Took an intensive course in intra-mural swimming.

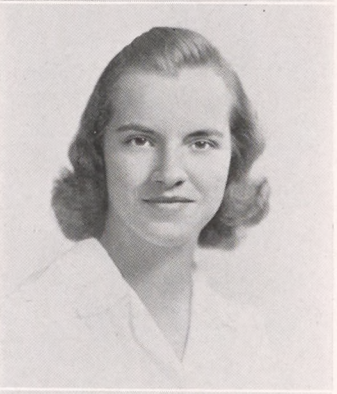
SIGRID BIRGIT ODEGAARD



Health Education — Brooklyn, N. Y.

Another Savage New Yorker. Better known as "Swede" or "Suzy." Belongs to Swedish Gymnastic Club. Likes hockey and archery. Begs and borrows baby pictures. Prefers one named Pete. Good natured, easy-going. Capable baker of cookies and cakes. Cute little button nose. Designated "typical housewife" by Savage professor.

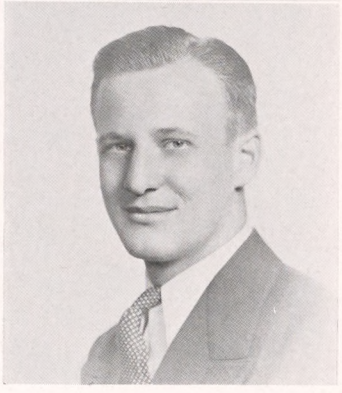
MARY L. PAWLING



Health Education — West Milton, Pa.

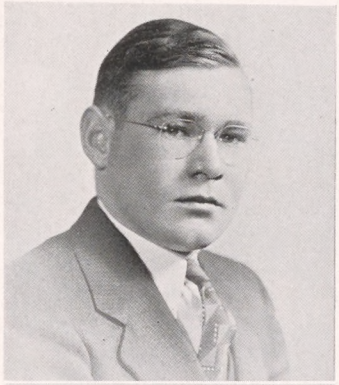
Pawley. A letter a day keeps the blues away. Constant mental conflict—lessons or knitting? Skillful driver. Travels to Philadelphia for more reasons than to see the big city. Wears a fraternity pin. Always ready for the "come and get it" call. Amazon. Loves outdoor sports. Economist. Likes ice cream and Pepsi-Colas.

ANTHONY JOSEPH PLEVIAK



Elementary — Carbondale, Pa.

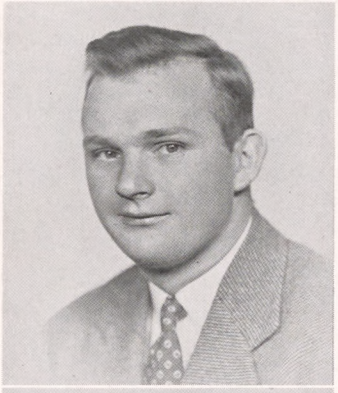
"Squeeze it, Tony!" Familiar sound at all men's smokers and frolics—Tony's accordion. Hasn't missed one in four years. Has about all the roll out of the "Beer Barrel Polka." Frosh pants presser—remember? Rooms with Stoop—good pair. Waiter—a good one. Inexpert ping pong enthusiast. Permanent fixture at Rosie's. Not a good arguer. Only man in elementary section.



ELWYN E. POINSARD

Secondary — Dunmore, Pa.

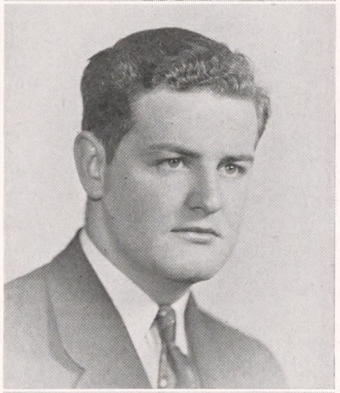
"Say it with flowers"—easy for Ellie to do. His folks operate a florist shop. Pampered. Has slick convertible. Follows athletic teams. One of the few people here who take French. Doesn't spend much time in the dormitory. Visiting the mountains? Always joking. Likes to have a good time. Permanent fixture in men's rec room.



ARJA T. POWELL

Health Education — Taylor, Pa

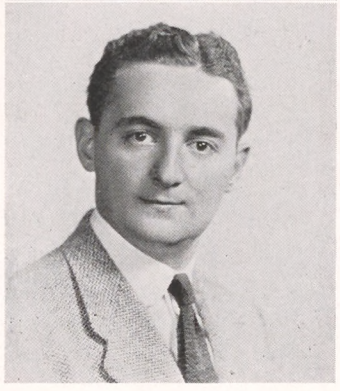
Bluff, hearty. Everybody's buddy. Always expecting mail. Likes to argue at meal times—don't know how he finds time to eat. Soapy. Welshman. Laugh sounds like a machine gun. Insults are his forte. Surprisingly sympathetic when taken off guard. Has widow's peak! Chubby. Ping pong addict. Tom Strunk his favorite opponent. Sneaks lunches behind library book shelves.



RICHARD JAMES POWELL

Secondary — Minooka, Pa.

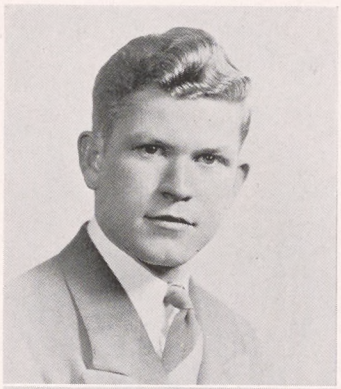
Weighty young man. Spends a lot of time behind a ping pong paddle. Quiet—except when he gets into an argument. Shylock. Helped with concession stand at games. Temporarily stuck with twenty cases of soda. Knows his history—really interested. Former Scranton U. student. Tried luck at football. Woodchuck. Lazy. Congenial fellow.



SHELDON RATHMAN

Health Education — Bronx, N. Y.

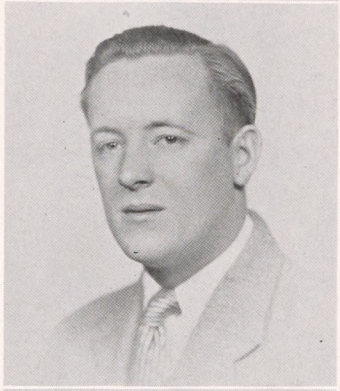
Shelley. Ping pong champ. Has a wicked serve. Likes to argue. Kids people about being fat. Tried roller skating for the first time this year. Confidence faded quickly. Limped next day! Dependable baseball player. Doesn't attend games unless he can participate. Well-liked. Always willing to lend a helping hand.



JAMES REDDING

Health Education — Pittston, Pa.

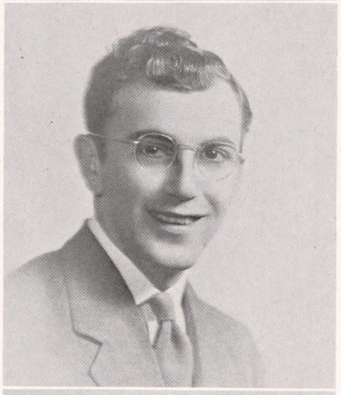
Fiery-haired lad. Quick temper. Likes his spuds. The extra-curricular type. Likes swimming and tennis. Scranton University transfer. Talented slip-horn artist. Frequents Rosie's. Interested in biological science. Irregular student. Apparently enjoys summer school. Happy-go-lucky. Likes a good time, and has many.



ROBERT REED

Health Education — West Pittston, Pa.

Bob. Gained forty pounds in three years. Gymnast. Goes home every weekend. One of the ten who received pilots' licenses in the first C.A.A. course given here. First-class softball pitcher. Quick, nervous speech. Has worked at about every place around here. Very quiet in economics class. One lad who went to school and made money at the same time.



WILLIAM D. RICHUTE

Health Education — Hazleton, Pa.

Has his ups and downs. Smooth dresser. Early to bed and early to rise is Bill's motto, much to his roommates' disgust. Always singing. Football player. Twice vice president of Y.M.C.A. Four year member of Varsity S Club. His weakness—nurses. Efficient basketball official. Member of campus cleaners. Pet peeve—Bob Izer.

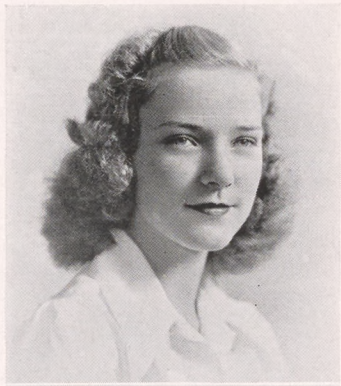


BETTY JANE RISLEY

Elementary — East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Hometown girl. Only daughter of an only daughter. Happy-go-lucky. Well-rounded personality. Travels from Maine to Florida. Sports spectator — football and basketball. Has few choice friends. Blonde — not dyed or dizzy. Wears blue. Likes outdoor life. W.A.A. solves problem. Admirer of Miss Neuber. Likes teaching fourth grade. Y.W.C.A. worker.

PHYLLIS BOWMAN ROWAN



Secondary East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Blonde beauty. Fairness accentuated by much-worn black. Comes from a family of teachers. President of Le Cercle Francais. Met her husband at E.S.S.T.C. Enjoys a good movie. Collects recipes when she thinks of it. Made up last semester of junior year (which she spent in North Carolina with Danny) in 1941 summer school.

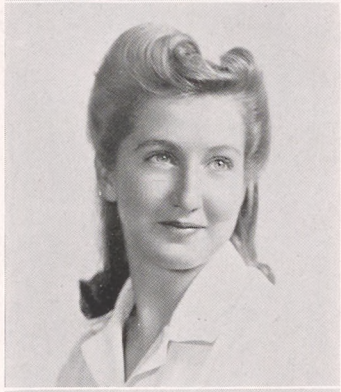
JAMES RUSCOE



Health Education Lansford, Pa.

Quiet, unassuming, good natured Jim. Buzzed over from land of mosquitoes. Transferred from Upsala. Worries about his wife and his jalopy. Jealous of hospital patients and smooth-running Chevrolets. Prefers skyways to highways. Wearer of Varsity S. Educated wrestler. Member of Hen's Breakfast Club.

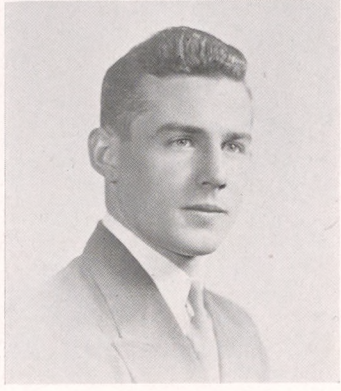
ALICE STEWART SAMPSON



Health Education Yonkers, N. Y.

Looks like Alice in Wonderland. Eager expression. Talkative, spirited, fun-loving. Sammy. Has baby pictures covering the walls of her room. Says she can always depend on a swell weekend at home. Skips breakfast. Likes to sing. Warm, friendly qualities. Nice smile. Likes tailored clothes. Swimmer. Plays hockey and basketball.

RICHARD M. SCHULTZ



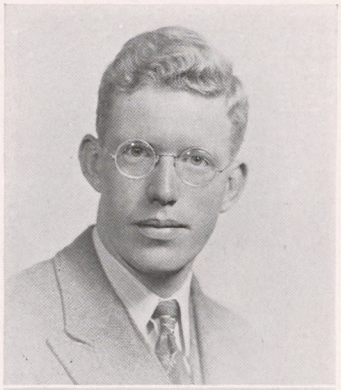
Health Education Philadelphia, Pa.

Dick. Undisputed champ. Track man. Runs a poor second to his roomie, Bonner. Senator. Gets plenty of sleep. Has peculiar ideas about fixing food—vinegar in his soup, and so on. Good swimmer. Used to work in the library—slept in the stacks. Likes poker. Should be more careful about what he says. Jitterbug. Loves to argue.

RUSSELL DUNBAR SCOTT

Secondary — Marshalls Creek, Pa.

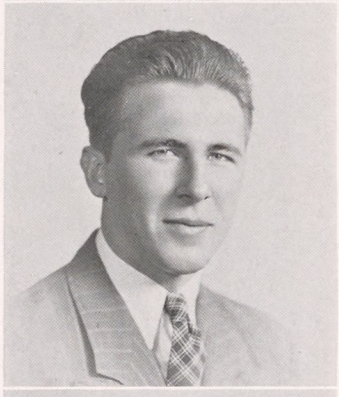
Red hair and freckles. Kinda bashful. Friends strictly males. A whiz on the tennis court—four-year man. Intramural basketball champ. Fast. Marshalls Creek can't hold him. Plymouth too slow. Road burned up between Stroudsburg and Bushkill. Nomad and geographer. Wears green and brown. Future scientist.



ALVIN C. SEARFOSS

Health Education — West Pittston, Pa.

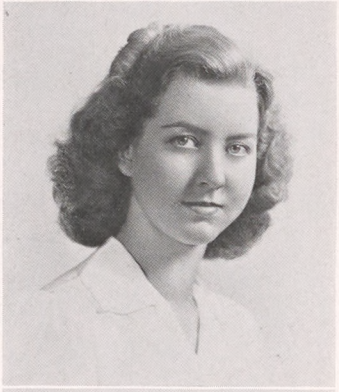
One of the trio—Carpy, Wally, 'n Al. Great athlete—straight shooter (basketball), delivers the goods (baseball), puts up a kick (soccer). Slightly stubborn and set in his ways. Cheerful waiter—except at night! "Old Faithful." Subtle sense of humor. Varsity S man. Slow and steady wins the race.



ELEANOR MADELYN SEARS

Elementary — Stroudsburg, Pa.

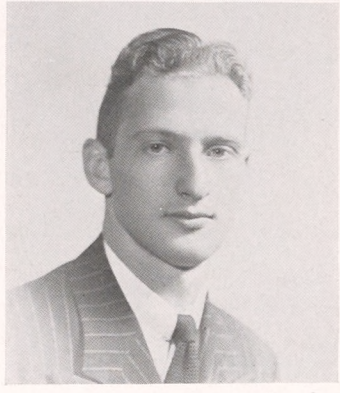
Has had quite an interesting life. Spent a year in training. Worked a year. Started in health ed. Now elementary. Interested in the esthetic—music and art. Excels in both. Cover designer. Loves blue. Runs semi-taxi service. Likes picnics, but doesn't attend them. Enthusiastic about teaching in third grade. A plugger to the very end.



MURRAY SEPTOFF

Health Education — Brooklyn, N. Y.

Another member of the Savage tribe. Participates widely in sports. Good eye for the basket. Has played a lot of baseball. Enjoys watching games too. Spends more time listening to the radio than he does studying. Has a girl at home. Likes to travel, especially by the hitchhiking method. Hangout — Rosie's. Pet hate—roomie Mintzer. Likes Stroudsburg.





EARL A. SMITH

Health Education — Easton, Pa.

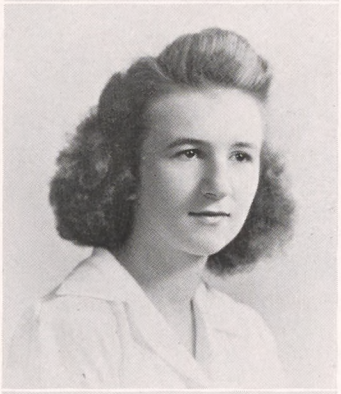
Quiet, self-contained. Spectacular diver. Outstanding in gym team when his bad ankle permits it. Married. Weekends in Easton. Extemporaneous speaker. Interested in handicrafts. Does lots of Indian beadwork. Forms his own opinions. Conscientious student. Track man. Excellent swimmer. Has his Red Cross Instructor's. Summer lifeguard. Y.M.C.A. instructor at home.



ROSE EILEEN SOTTOSANTI

Elementary — Easton, Pa.

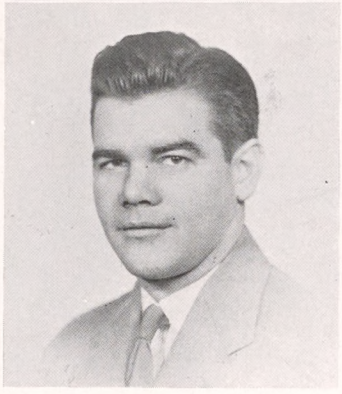
The baby of a large family — but far from spoiled. Quiet. Excellent student. Art is her Waterloo. Can boast of many A's — even in student teaching! Kappa Delta Pi. Optional attendance. Never used it. Definitely not a gad-about. Dislikes potatoes. Buffalo nickels. The settled type—lived on third hall for four years.



HELEN CAMILLE STOBACK

Secondary — Eynon, Pa.

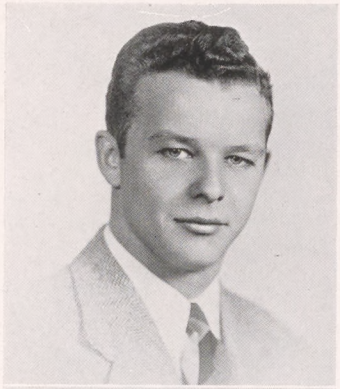
Just about the youngest member of the class. Three-year elementary student. Returned for secondary degree. Secretary of Choral Club. A Cappella singer. Intelligent and industrious—hence her Kappa Delta Pi membership. Active in Women's Executive. Likes to laugh. Quiet, pleasant, agreeable. A sure bet to succeed.



THOMAS STRUNK

Secondary — Scranton, Pa.

Mail man. Brainy fellow. Past president of Kappa Delta Pi. Heads Science Club. Be it cynicism or witticism, he's always one up. Garrulous. Always ribbing. Nothing wrong with his appetite. Joined our class through a stroke of fate. His misfortune our fortune. Thinks teaching is O.K. for a start, but not lucrative enough for a career.



WILLIAM PATRICK TAYLOR

Health Education — Dunmore, Pa.

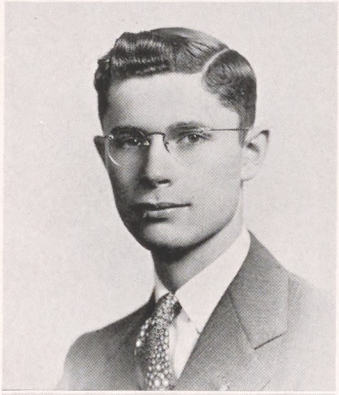
Irish and shows it. Independent. Argumentative. Smooth performer on the diving board. Occasional sombre moods. Heads Men's Executive. Bad shoulder forced him to discontinue football. Abhors letter-writing. Always disparaging. Likes lots of sleep. Doesn't get it. Contagious chuckle. Good dancer. Endowed with Irish wit. Stimulating companion.



BEATRICE E. TOMEI

Health Education — Stroudsburg, Pa.

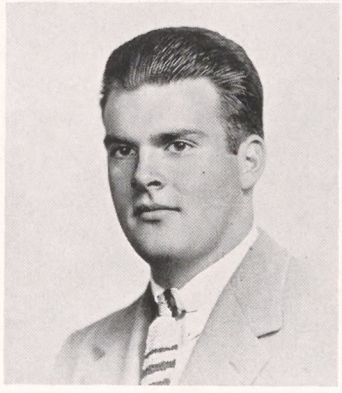
Petite, peppy. Generous. A feminine health edder. Knows about clothes—lessons at forty dollars per. Likes to watch basketball. Well-read. Stroud Courier reporter. Knows music. Has picked hit tunes for two years without a miss. Sings own variations. Does imitations. Good sport. Never bored—neither are her companions.



HENRY D. TOPFER

Secondary — East Stroudsburg, Pa.

The scholar. Kappa Delta Pi president. Expert mathematician. Businesslike attitude at all times. Efficient. Ambitious. Never gets flustered. Future scientist. Received "Who's Who" recognition. Cuts up with his day student friends. Choral Club singer. Never without his book bag. Heads one of the college defense committees.



JAMES R. TORRANCE

Health Education — Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.

Transferred from Savage. More subdued here than he was there. Gentlemanly. Member of the football squad. Adaptable. Finds our Pocono Mountain institution appealing. Promising member of Y.M.C.A. Seen mostly in the company of his Savage friends. Doesn't spend much time in frivolous pursuits. Has anybody here seen Kelly?

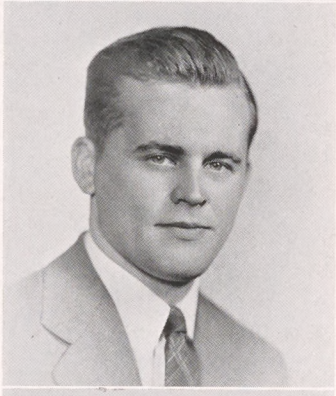
DOLORES R. VAN GORDER



Health Education — Beach Lake, Pa.

Tootie. Junoesque. Cheers infirmary patients. Seems like she's always knittin'—for Britain, maybe? Saves recipes as a hobby. Thinks about the future. Burns the midnight oil many a night before a test. Swings out on the trumpet for the college orchestra. Enjoys starting fads in feminine apparel on campus. Inveterate letter-writer.

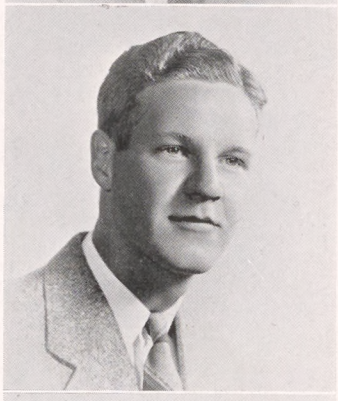
MARLON J. VAN HORN



Health Education — Allentown, Pa.

Called "Van" or "Puppy." Couldn't get along without at least one movie a week. Never refuses good food. Likes to hunt and fish. Nursed a broken finger all summer. Trick knee. Likes to tease and pull girls' hair. Husky fellow—never loses weight. Efficient football end. Bashful—sometimes. Can sleep anywhere, any time. Took quite a bit of razzing here.

REED E. VERY



Health Education — Montrose, Pa.

Elongated Big Stoop. Loose-jointed clown. Likes the wide open spaces. Tremendous appetite. Ardent pinochle player. Likes to kibitz, tell stories, and reminisce. Wears a small size 14 shoe. Very graceful on the high bar(!) Optimistic attitude. Enjoys relaxation periods. Showed his pupils he was in charge. Loquacious. Amiable fellow.

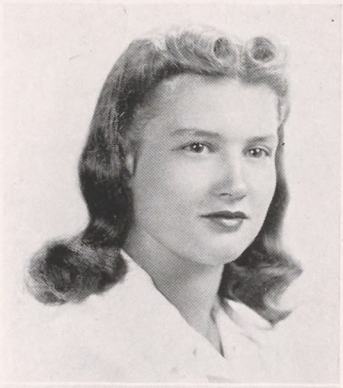
MARIE A. VRABBEL



Health Education — Duryea, Pa.

The girl with the thin hair. Never a dull moment with her. Gay, witty, nonchalant. Jester of the senior gym class. Hearty laughter. Imitator. Warbles in the shower. Nice voice. Crazy about baby pictures. Always washing clothes. Meticulous. Crochets afghans. Spends two weekends a year at the college. Expert life-saver (?) Loves gray. Writes voluminous letters.

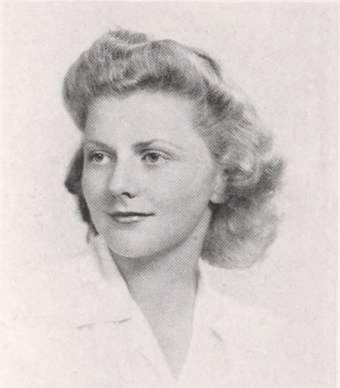
BETTY J. WETHERHOLD



Health Education — Emmaus, Pa.

The editor. Brains, personality, and vocabulary. Small. Doesn't pull her punches. Afraid of nothing except a tray. Takes the bumps—especially in diving. Always hungry. Smooth gymnast and dancer. Works for Dr. Naegle. Recently discovered she had a temper—then overworked it. Great traveler of late. Pianist. Likes symphony. Ought to budget her time.

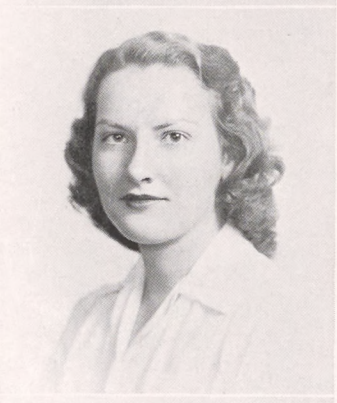
E. ELEANOR WHITENIGHT



Health Education — Bloomsburg, Pa.

Friendly, appealing. Doesn't like her first name or her red hair. Everyone else does. Gym teamer. Loves children—has lots in common with them. Grew up—a little—when she began teaching. Modest. Senator. Secretary-treasurer of Varsity S. Enviably photogenic. Makes her own clothes—wears them well. Jitterbug—a natural. Never gets angry.

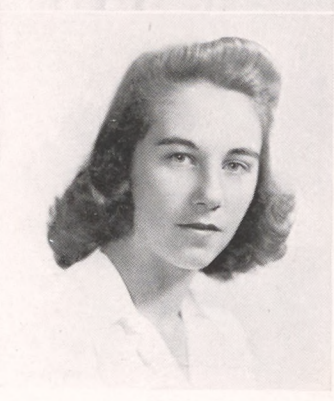
MARION LOUISE WIDMAYER



Health Education — Grimes Hill, S. I., N. Y.

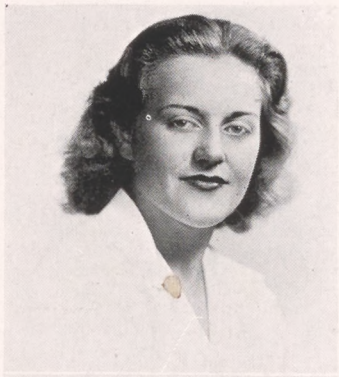
From Savage. Saves baby pictures. Likes to scare roommates by hanging shoes and pans over doorways. Falls for many a tall story about Pennsylvania. Good athlete. Plays hockey. Enjoys gym work. Claims she can cook. Quiet—but just let her get wound up. Thinks Pennsylvanians are a bit "tetched."

HARRIET I. WIELAND



Health Education — Allentown, Pa.

Pokerface Helen. And she really does play tennis! Hides her moments of mischievous hilarity in dormitory rooms. Studies and tends to her knitting. Socially active. Secretary of Women's Executive. Quiet, reserved, unassuming. Kappa Delta Pi and optional attendance. Sorority sister. Brains and beauty. Never too busy to help. Innately athletic. Defense committee-woman. Who's Who!



EDITH H. WILLANS

Health Education — Williamsport, Pa.

Glamour girl of Center I. Now wears glasses! Earphones next. Sleeps, swims, studies—mostly studies. Williamsport Whiz—Kappa Delta Pi and optional attendance. Athletically adept—varsity basketball, tennis, and hockey. Third time the charm! Edie's humor—English variety. Good natured sport. Imitations. Featuring Torrid Takeoffs. Eats, worries, and listens to Club Matinee.



ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

Elementary — Sciota, Pa.

Pert, prim, passive. Always alone here. Why? Interest in Michigan. The truth will out. Listens to Raymond Gram Swing regularly. Clio member. Hates jazz. Reads good books. Blue Pencil follower. Pocono Manor secondary interest. Reason—see above. First grade teacher. Favorite color—turquoise blue. Could have graduated a year earlier, but we are glad to have her.



MILDRED L. WOOD

Health Education — Williamsport, Pa.

Conscientious, efficient. Handled class and Kappa Delta Pi finances, yearbook schedules. Likes bowling. Good sport. Eats gooey sundaes, never gains weight. Tailored type. Another gym teamer. Gamin. Breakfasts at Hen's. Always running around with papers and things. Spends money (her own) heedlessly. Has a Bill almost every weekend.

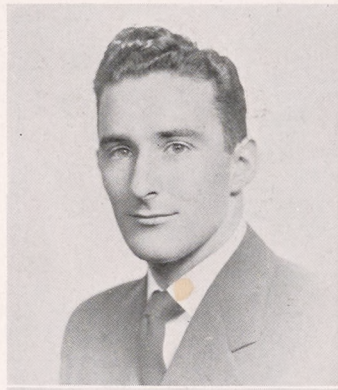


RUTH DAVIDSON WOODHOUSE

Health Education — Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Another "Woody." Gift from Savage. Quiet, distant. Ingenious prankster. Delights in petrifying Kay Mazzola. Puts convincing skeletons in closets. Clever artist. Profound thinker. Confident teacher. Hockey heroine. Loves and collects Audubons. Likes to read. Excellent palm reader. Plays basketball. Always with Brownie and Stoosie. Genuine.

EDWARD YEVAK



Health Education — Hazleton, Pa.

Tagged the "Mad Russian" for no good reason at all. He's neither mad nor Russian. Likeable sort of guy. Quiet, yet mischievous in a unique way. Mean eye for the basket. In the dresser drawer, Kayo. Started out for a business career. Switched to coaching. Summer resort gigolo. Good swimmer. Wants to take up physiotherapy.

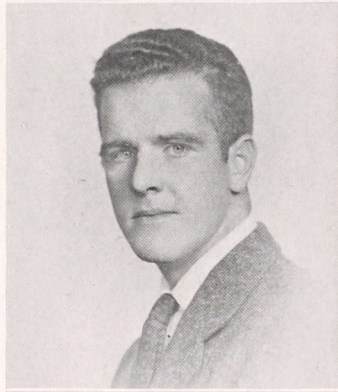
FRANCES L. ZACHER



Secondary — East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Attractive. Brilliant and capable. Generous. Always ready to help a classmate. Knows all the latest dance steps. Likes color in everything. Member of Kappa Delta Pi. Has optional attendance. Worked on costumes for Mask and Zany. Always handing out gum. New York trips. Movie-goer. Drives from one part of the campus to another rather than walk.

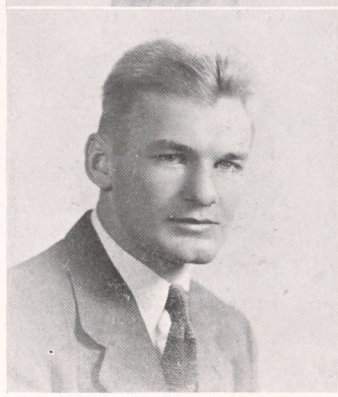
WILLIAM ZIMMER



Health Education — Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

Carrot-topped product of Savage. Soft-spoken. Very congenial. Enjoys bull sessions on sports. Achieved boyhood ambition by playing intercollegiate football this year. Free spender. Likes to see the sights. Visits Rosie's regularly. Insatiable hunger? Has bad luck with his Ford V-8. Caters to his buddies' whims.

LOUIS C. ZWIREK



Secondary — Hanover Twp., Pa.

Tiger, Zontini, Mechanical Man, Quasimodo, Simon, Sylvester, Bing—quite a handle. Three-letter man—football, wrestling, baseball. Four years on Athletic Council. President of Varsity S. Laconic. Unique deep-throated chuckle. Prize hitchhiker. Scrubs decks on Fort Wayne. Math man. Takes his studies seriously. Dreams about pro baseball.

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WE THANK . . .

John Ursprung, Jr., Walt Mazurek, and the entire Campus staff for their efforts to make this a yearbook without headaches.

Mr. M. Woro and his personnel for their fine cooperation and splendid photogaphs.

The Easton Express for their action photographs of the East Stroudsburg-Scranton basketball game.

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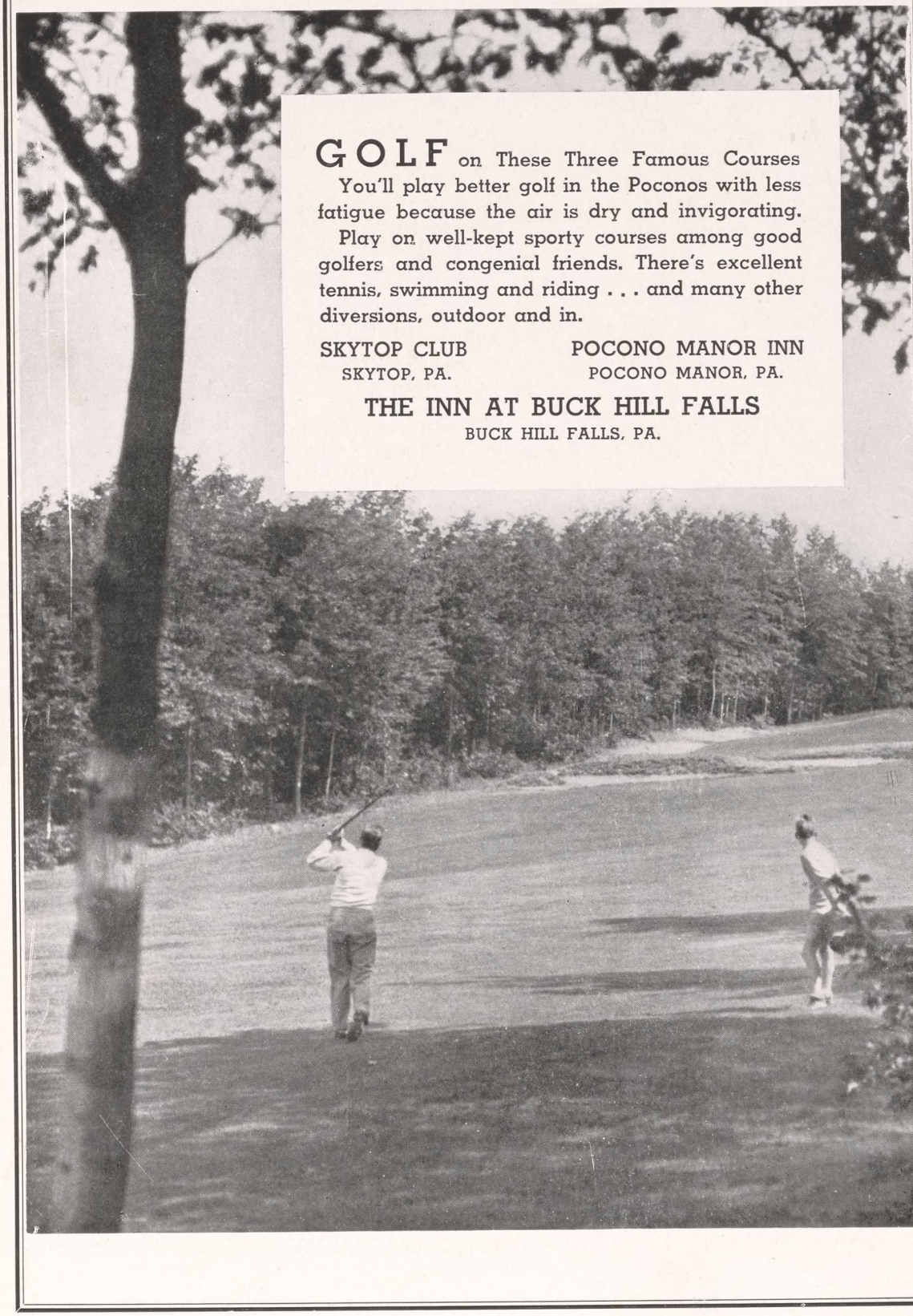
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