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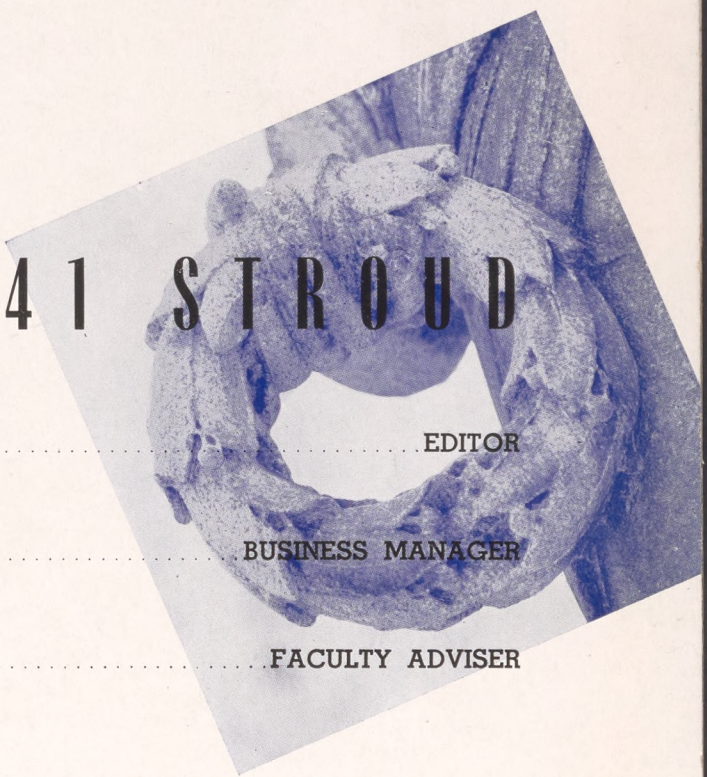
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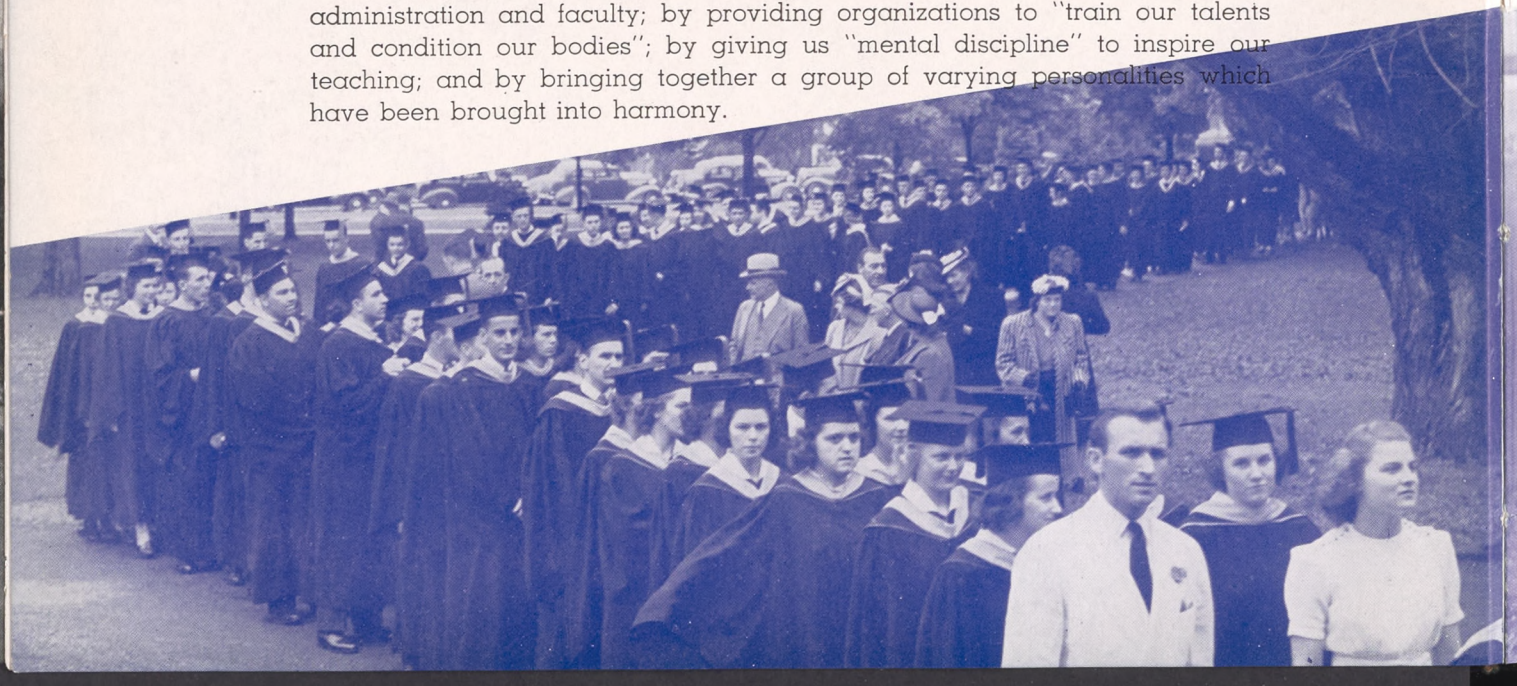
I PREPARE FOR SERVICE

Near the center of the front campus is a statue of a Roman matron. At its base are four tablets bearing the names of the students and teachers of this college who served in the World War. As it was conceived by the late Dr. E. L. Kemp, one of our most beloved teachers and presidents, the Roman mother who sent her sons into battle for the state is symbolic of the college, the Alma Mater, who prepares her sons to serve by teaching. The students of this college humbly realize this symbolism and proudly undertake its obligation.

But there is also a material way in which the monument represents the Alma Mater. This statue was the first part of the college we met as we started up the walk to Stroud Hall as freshmen. During the next four years we passed that figure a dozen times a day, seeing it in spring sunshine and under a mantle of winter snow. Finally as we left the campus it was the statue to which we could say our last good-byes.

Because this monument is so much a part of our lives, it has not seemed irreverent to give it a name. When we say Oakes or Stroud, we can see these familiar buildings. So, when we say Julia, we are able to visualize the service monument. We refer to Julia always affectionately. If, sometimes, it may seem amusedly, this lightness is to disguise the emotion we have for her message. With her name Julia has taken on a distinct personality. No longer cold stone, she has a heart and a spirit that is sympathetic to our youth. Because of this, we can sincerely say that hers is the spirit of the college itself, and of the years we have spent here.

In paying tribute to Julia in the Stroud, we of the Class of 1941 are really saying that we recognize our obligation to serve. Our college has prepared us for this duty by giving us living examples of service in the members of the administration and faculty; by providing organizations to "train our talents and condition our bodies"; by giving us "mental discipline" to inspire our teaching; and by bringing together a group of varying personalities which have been brought into harmony.



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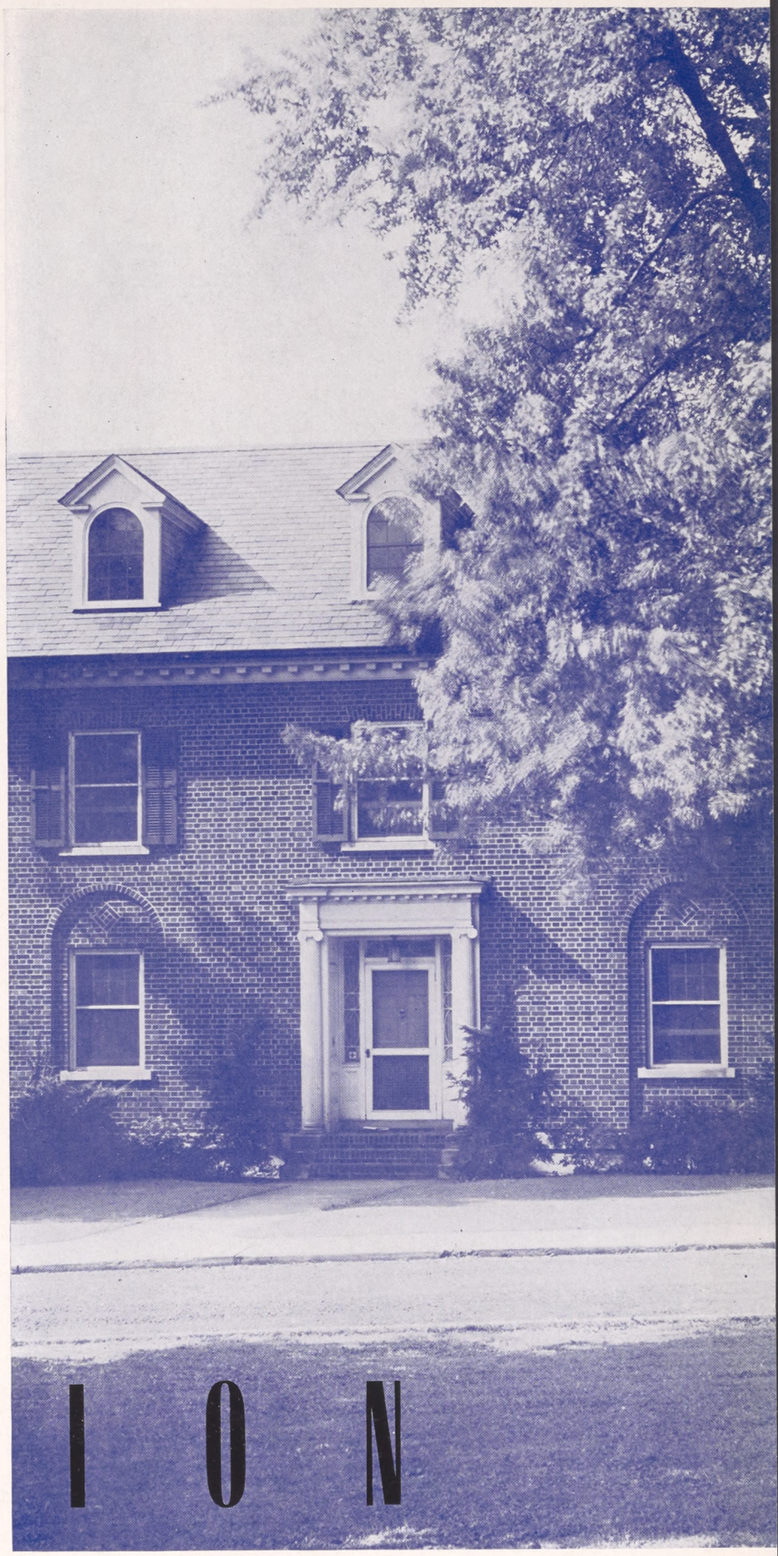
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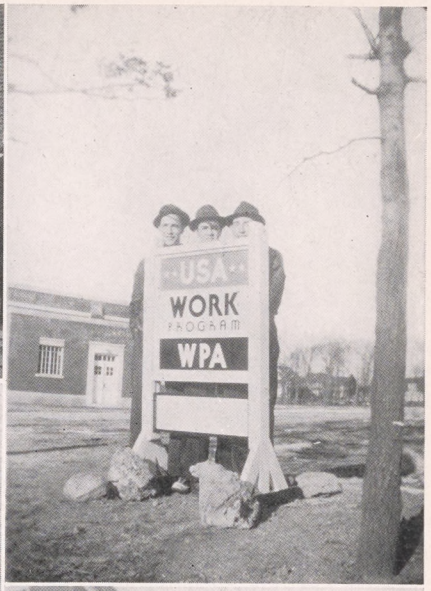


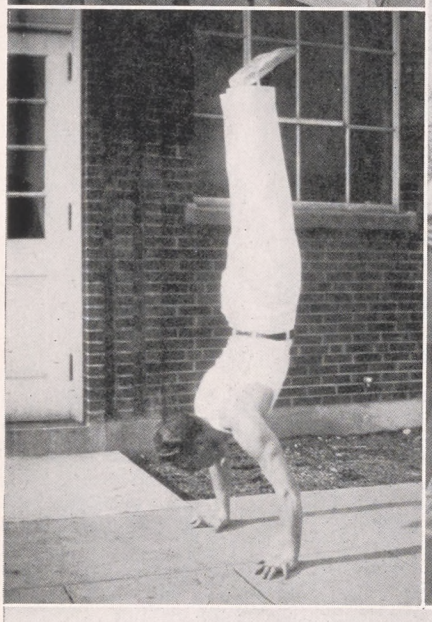


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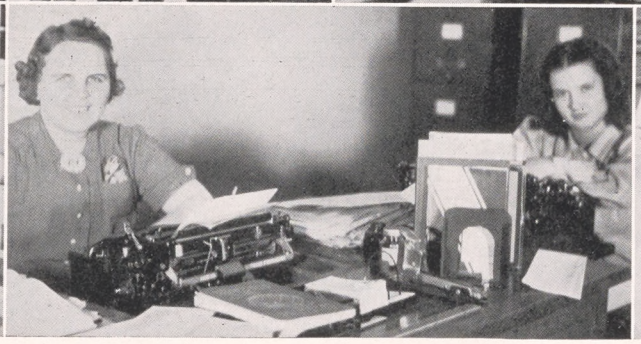

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Less than two years ago, Dr. Noonan became president of this college. Patient and understanding, he eased the strain that a period of adjustment necessarily brings. Now with every phase of our college pulling together for the common good, there is, thanks to our president, a happy combination of skilled direction and willing cooperation.

To Dr. Noonan belongs a rare administrative ability which his years of experience have developed richly. Not only to the weighty affairs of the college as a whole does our president turn. No, a great share of his thought, time, and energy is devoted to the problems of individual students. Active as he is in promoting the educational and material phases of our college life, Dr. Noonan none the less enjoys with the student body our games and entertainments.



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

The Class of 1941 has a feeling for Dr. Noonan which no other class can duplicate. He came as our most important plans were being projected. Never did he fail to give us the utmost cooperation, the most practical help, and the finest encouragement.

In turn, the president looked to our class for the patterns which are to become part of the college tradition. He found us ready for new ideas and able to contribute some of our own.

Ours has been a congenial, stimulating relationship. We hope that these words will convey our appreciation, our thanks, and our admiration. They all deservedly belong to Dr. Noonan.



DEANS

CHARLES J. NAEGLE, Ph.D.
Dean of Instruction

Dr. Naegle in his Oakes Hall office is familiar to all college students. It is he who draws up our class schedules, keeps our records, and approves our absences from class. Efficiently business-like, Dr. Naegle is also cordial and friendly.

RUTH L. JONES, B.E., A.M.
Dean of Women

Smilingly gracious, Miss Jones welcomes women students to her college family. We see her careful planning behind every event on the Social Council's calendar. Miss Jones is counsellor, too, to the women students and for them maintains high standards of dormitory life.

EUGENE H. MARTIN, B.S., M.A.
Dean of Men

Since joining us in September, Mr. Martin has been Dean of Men and a member of our athletic coaching staff. The students have found him to have a real interest in their activities, and they look upon Dean Martin as a friend and adviser.



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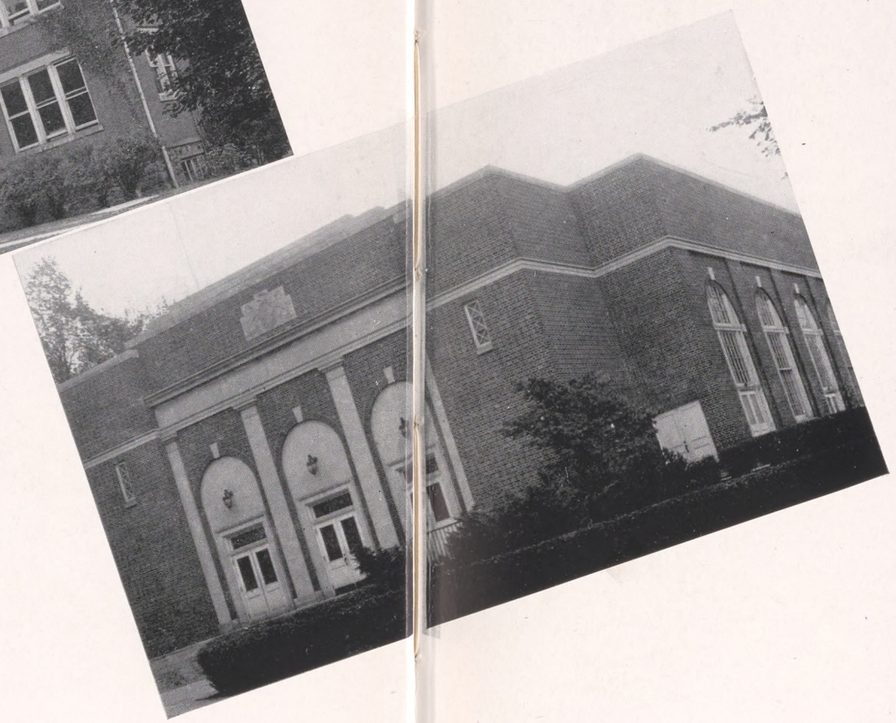
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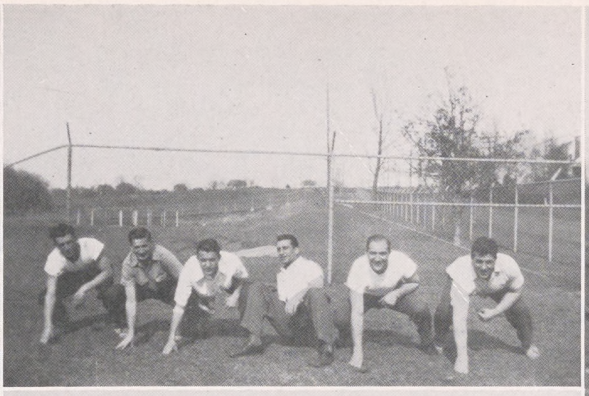




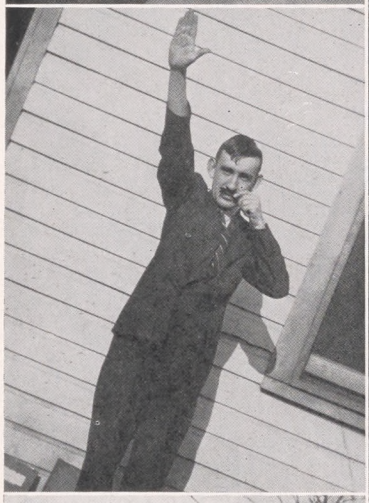


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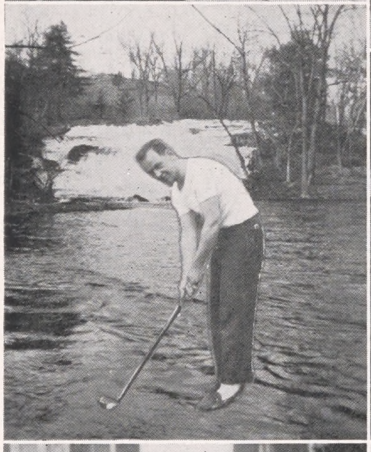





















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PROGRESS

The Class of 1941 saw many changes come to this college—changes in personnel, curriculum, equipment, and, more important, changes in attitude.

Even the campus does not present the same picture it did in September 1937. Now, near the front gates, we see the beautiful new Training School which will open its doors to students next fall. As we proceed up the walks, the new Men's Dormitory shows in the distance between Stroud Hall and Shawnee. There the boys this year have enjoyed all new furnishings—beds, dressers, carpets, and desks. There they have the spacious lounge and the well-equipped recreation room. From this building we get an excellent view of the new Dining Hall. This year kitchen equipment has been installed. Next year, perhaps, students will experience its hospitality.

Memorable as the past year has been for our championship athletic teams, it was also one for spectators to remember. The athletic field with its fine bleachers was completed in time for the football season last fall by erecting the high wire fence and grading the approaches. Below this field are the new tennis courts where our spring matches were played. In the new Physical Education building is the hugh gymnasium with the parquetry floor, scene of the Guest Dance and of the basketball games which thrilled so many thousands of fans. Here, too, we find the swimming pool where the classes in aquatics have proved so popular.

Old buildings have been brought up to date by renovation. In Wayne Gym the offices vacated by the staff of the physical education department have been taken over by the Stroud Staff, the Publicity Bureau, and the Intra-Mural Committee. The third floor of Oakes now contains a completely modern laboratory for physics experiment and another laboratory for qualitative and quantitative analysis. Science classes also have a new lecture room. After painting and redecorating, the North Hall of Stroud has been made available to women students and rooms have been set aside for day-student women.

New sidewalks, roads, and paths and attractive land-scaping help to set off to advantage all the college buildings, new and old alike.

Changes have been made, too, in the curriculum. A physics laboratory course and the aviation course sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority have recently been established.

With the effort to develop student initiative and enterprise, the college has seen rapid development in many fields. Members of Baton Club have several times conducted our large college orchestra in assemblies. Mask and Zany has produced a number of one-act plays to provide experience in set design and construction, costume and make-up, and dramatic portrayal. In a series of broadcasts over a local radio station, the college has introduced a number of talented students. Our musical organizations as well as our athletic teams traveled to other communities to present programs.

Changes in schedule have brought us a longer lunch-hour and a definitely established hour-long assembly period twice a week. Once a month this time is given over to regular class-meetings.

Personnel work is being constantly stimulated. Every freshman is now assigned to a member of the faculty for guidance. Every senior looks now to the efficient and progressive placement bureau under Dr. Breitwieser for help in securing a position.

Thus do we see that even in four years, time has brought many new and valuable contributions to college life. Every member of the present graduating class looks forward to the changes that are yet to come to his Alma Mater.

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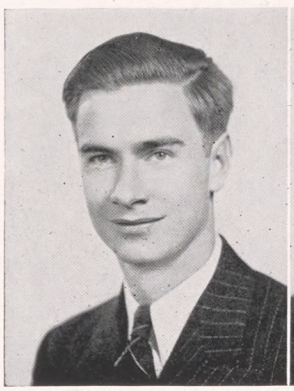
Dedication:

We do dedicate this class history to Miss Ruth Kistler, honorary member of and adviser to the Class of '41. Efficient, enthusiastic, a completely sincere person, she shall long be remembered for her untiring efforts in our behalf.

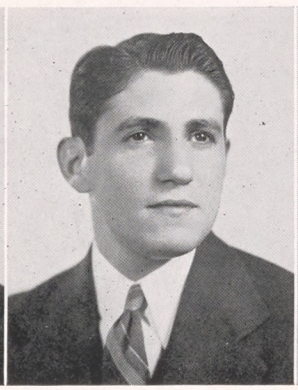
Book I—Freshman Year at ESSTC

Even as early as our first year here, varsity teams counted members of our class among their staunchest players. Our freshman basketball team ended the season undefeated.

Shortly after the second semester had begun, we elected as officers of our class, Clinton Roberts, Peter Ottone, Betty Putt, and John Havel. Also at that time we asked Miss Ruth Kistler to be our class adviser.



Clinton J. Roberts



Peter Ottone



Myrtle L. Hopson



John J. Havel

Combining with the sophomore class, we had a spring dinner-dance at Buck Hill Falls Inn.

Book II—Sophomore Year

Coming spectacularly to the fore was the keen business ability and great coöperative spirit of our class which produced an unusually successful benefit movie. We had elected as officers Jack Kist, Peter Ottone, Louise Townsend, and John Havel.

More and more members of our class were gaining recognition on the athletic squads.

Pocono Manor Inn was the scene of our sophomore dance.

Book III—Junior Year—Still Greater Achievements.

During this year Kappa Delta Pi invited into membership more than ten of our class who had outstanding social and scholastic records.

At the fall elections we had chosen Clinton Roberts, Peter Ottone, Willard Funk, and John Havel to capably guide our class. Later in the term we elected Ellen Jane Brundage and John Havel to edit and manage The 1941 Stroud. An honor to us as well as to her, Miss Kistler was selected by the administration to be permanent yearbook adviser.

Our Junior Prom was at Buck Hill Falls Inn in May.

Book IV—Serious Work Ahead.

As seniors we all looked eagerly forward to practice teaching, Commencement, and the all-important job.

Near the end of September we were all grief-stricken by the sudden, serious illness of our versatile, well-liked senior classmate, Tom Strunk. To us all, Tom will always be a member of the Class of '41.

For the third time we elected Clinton Roberts president of our class. Peter Ottone as vice-president, and John Havel



MISS RUTH B. KISTLER

as treasurer were serving their fourth terms. Our senior secretary was Myrtle Hopson.

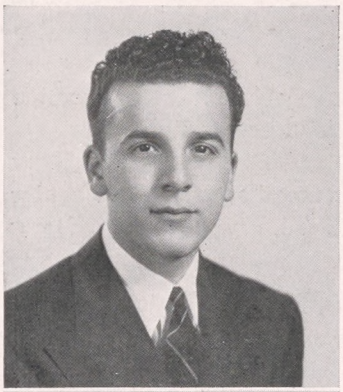
Under the experienced direction of Bernard Fairfax, we produced "Pulling the Curtain." Chiefly through the work of co-managers, Harry Lauer and Joe Boyle, the play was a huge financial success.

Many of our senior athletes closed their careers on championship teams.

Our year ended, of course, with the Senior Prom and Commencement. Postscript:

Our coöperative spirit, scholastic ability, and athletic prowess have carried us proudly to the end of the line. Though the years have decreased our numbers, we have tried to atone for that lack by our enterprise and group loyalty.

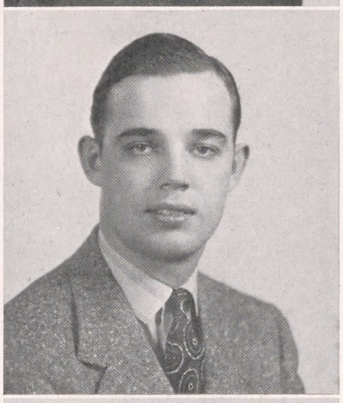




VIRGIL C. ABBOTT

Secondary

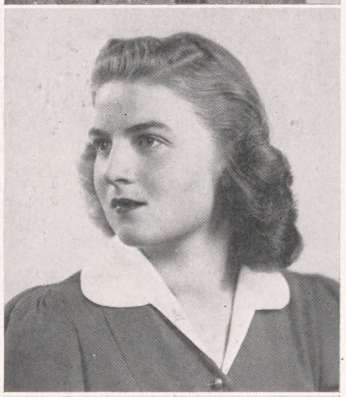
Virgie, the talented artist of our class, is a business man at heart. He was a member of Varsity "S" Club and Euclidean Club; was vice-president and president of Art Club, and treasurer of Nomad Club. Earnest and frankly outspoken, Virgie was sought constantly to aid important class projects. As a senior, he was a member of the yearbook staff and manager of the varsity soccer team.



JAMES MARSHALL AKENS

Health Education

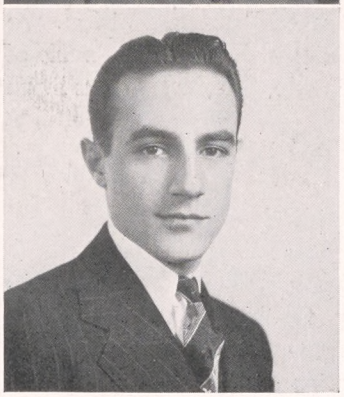
Jim, better known as Smokey, is a good-natured, easy-going fellow. Although he is interested in several sports, baseball is his favorite. His no-hitter againt Bloomsburg during the 1940 season definitely established his ability. Considered big league material by baseball fans, Smokey also qualifies by being a good sport. His sense of humor and amiable disposition have pulled him out of many a tight spot.



VIRGINIA S. ALTENDERFER

Health Education

Ginger is one of our top-ranking mental machines. With her intelligence goes a magnetic personality which her very nick-name signifies. Scholastically, honored with membership in Kappa Delta Pi and optional class attendance; and socially, an extra-curricular participant in WAA and a member of the yearbook staff and important councils, this attractive miss can't be overlooked—and who would want to?



JOHN A. ARCANGELO

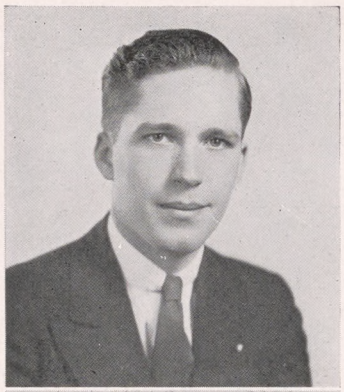
Secondary

Mild, unassuming, but companionable, John has entrenched himself in the hearts of his fellow-classmates. By his loyalty and diligence, he has contributed his bit to the class of '41. His extra-curricular activities have been expressed through the medium of Science and Nomad Clubs. John showed strong interest and enthusiasm in intra-mural sports, and played on the intra-mural basketball and baseball teams.

LLOYD ARMITAGE

Secondary

Neither radical nor conservative, Lloyd has maintained a middle course while at ESSTC. His quietness fools many of us, for under that dormant exterior lie brains which his scholastic record and his membership in Kappa Delta Pi can testify. He has been an active member of Nomad Club and Clio Society. Many boast of having the genial and kindly Lloyd on their friendship list.



MARY LOUISE BEATTY

Health Education

Louise's happy smile and infectious laugh have brightened many a dull moment. "Outside interests" took Louise away often but did not slow her progress in class work or in extra-curricular activities. She served on the Athletic Council in her senior year, and her participation in WAA, Mask and Zany, intra-murals and varsity basketball mark her as an outstanding member of her class.



GARNET FERN BENNER

Health Education

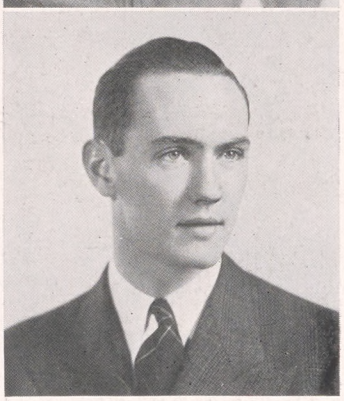
Carefree and happy-go-lucky, Garry is one of our most pleasant classmates. Her sense of humor is matchless. An active member of Mask and Zany and WAA, Garnet has also served efficiently on the jayvee basketball squad. She contributed generously to intra-murals of her skill and good sportsmanship. Her support of class activities has been active and loyal.



JOSEPH DENNIS BOYLE

Secondary

Joe's work as vice-president and member of the executive council of Mask and Zany, co-manager of our senior play, and member of the Stroud staff is proof of his steady efficiency. Excelling in dramatics, Joe took part in many plays and starred in the senior class play. He also participated in intra-mural sports. Joe's ready smile and dry humor have won him a host of friends.

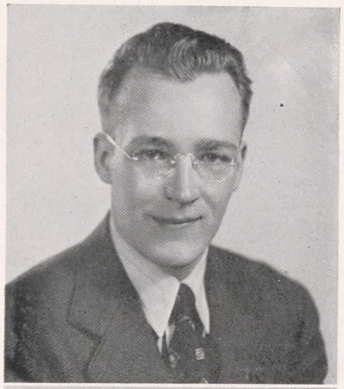












WILLIAM HENRY BRACK

Secondary

Bill is one of the quieter fellows of our class. When there was anything to be done, however, Bill was there to do it. Ding was manager of the wrestling team in his junior year, and, as a senior, he was in charge of concessions at football and basketball games. Sincere and persuasive was Ding, and the service he gave was "par excellence."



JOAN WALKER BRIMER

Secondary

In Mr. Koehler's classes giving detailed explanations and presiding at Clio meetings is Miss Brimer, Student, honored with optional class attendance and membership in Kappa Delta Pi. On the stage, eyes flashing, voice compelling, is Joan Brimer, actress, debator, and chairman of the Entertainment Council. And dear to us all is the friendly Scotch lass who likes to be teased about her two new rings—just Joan.



VIRGINIA MAE BROAD

Secondary

A little girl so quiet and passive you almost forget she's there—that's Ginnie in the classroom. But Ginnie doesn't have red hair for nothing. Her friends know that behind that retiring manner lurks a ready wit, much "joie de vivre," and a redhead's temper. Being a mathematician, Ginnie has always been a member of Euclidean Club. She is also talented musically.



ELLEN JANE BRUNDAGE

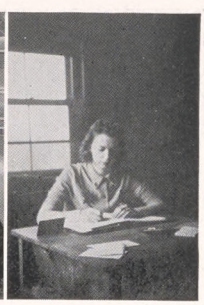
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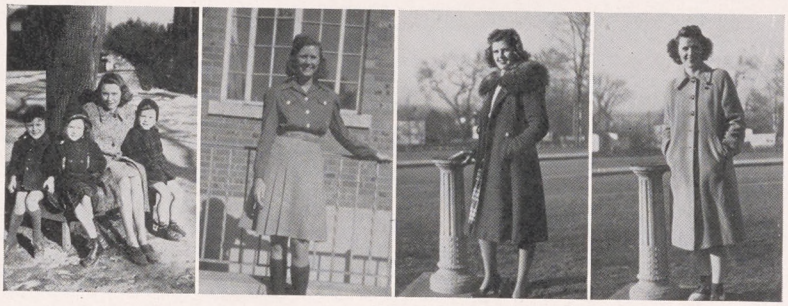
Ellen Jane possesses an outstanding personality which cannot help but spell success for her in the coming years. She is active in all events of educational importance and equally active socially. As editor of the Stroud, she has displayed her originality and her keen insight as an executive. Kappa Delta Pi, Blue Pencil Club, and French Club can also boast of her membership.

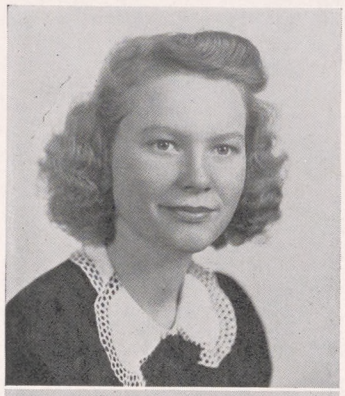








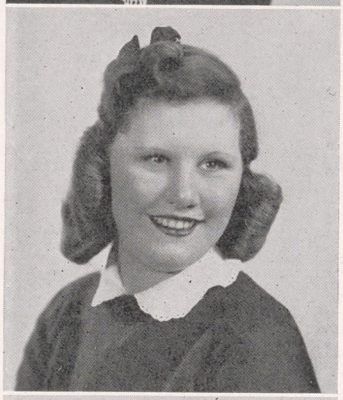




LORETTA BUCK

Elementary

Bucky is that peppy person whose friendly smile and lively chatter have made many a lonesome Frosh feel at home. Candid in her opinions, she is one woman who makes up her mind—and lets the world know it. For three years Loretta was a member of Nomad Club. She sang in Choral Club and had a part in "The Red Mill."



MURIEL V. BURKE

Secondary

Muriel came to us this year from Savage School of P. E. Immediately taking a great deal of interest in our program of intra-mural sports, she participated in badminton, hockey, basketball, and volleyball. Gay and full of vitality, Muriel has been a worthy addition to our campus society. She was an active member of Mask and Zany during her time at ESSTC.



JOYCE D. CLEVELAND

Secondary

Joyce is the gifted young lady of the violin who played three years in the College Orchestra, and who appeared before the student body and the public in the Monroe County Symphony Orchestra. During her senior year, after being elected three times by her class to the Cooperative Book Store Council, Joyce was made secretary of the group. She also served on the executive committee of the senior class play.



CATHERINE GENEVIEVE CLUNE

Secondary

Clunie is the ever industrious, persevering student who found time to be also a good pal. If Katy's temper sometimes frayed, she kept her irritation well hidden behind her characteristic, friendly smile. Alertly interested in campus activities, she served on the Social Council her senior year. Clunie was also a member of Mask and Zany and Blue Pencil Club.








CATHARINE DOWLING

Elementary

Kitty transferred to ESSTC as a senior. She had participated in a number of activities at Millersville, where she had been enrolled, and, while here, continued her interest in similar organizations. Catharine was also a member of Art Club during her year with us. Knowing her for too short a time, we wish that we had earlier enjoyed her winsome personality.



HELENMARY C. A. DUGANNE

Health Education

Helenmary is known not only for her all-around interests but also for her sincere desire to help others. She has cooperated loyally in many class activities and had the leading role in the senior class play. Ambitious and a willing worker, Helenmary was a member of Choral Club, Mask and Zany, WAA, and Dancing Club. She played on the women's basketball team and took part in intra-mural sports.



WINIFRED MAE DUNLAP

Health Education

Don't let Winnie's quiet manner fool you. She's really fun. It was a lucky break for us when Winnie transferred from Syracuse during her Sophomore year. Talented musically, she played the piano for the after-dinner song-fests in the reception rooms and sang in the Choral Club. Winnie was a member of intra-murals and the jayvee basketball team.



MARY HANNAH EVANS

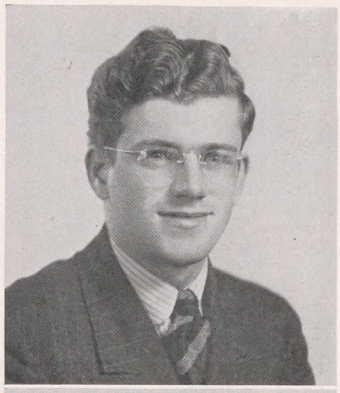
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More than a little bit independent is Hannah Evans. Accepting responsibilities as gracefully as honors, Hannah was president of WAA, chairman of women's intra-murals, member of the yearbook staff, and chairman of many class committees. Tirelessly working for what she believes right, Hannah sticks to her guns, and her swift smile and good-natured comments dare the rest of us to lag behind.

JUSTIN CARROLL FELTHAM

Secondary

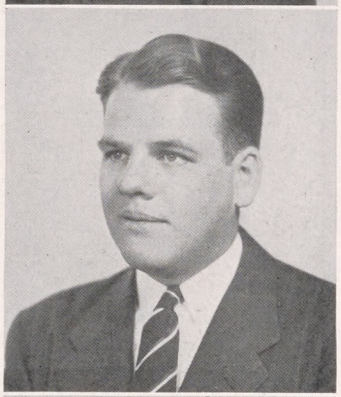
Although short in stature, Justin's list of accomplishments is long and his talents diversified. Being well read, he added much to class room discussions and contributed freely to Clio Society programs. A lover of music, and possessing marked ability, Justin faithfully served the Choral Club, A Cappella Choir, and the musical extravaganzas. If Justin's hopes are realized the teaching profession's loss will be the preaching profession's gain.



WILLARD WILLIAM FUNK

Health Education

An outstanding athlete, Bill participated in football for four years, and was a member of the class's undefeated basketball team during his freshman year. Accordingly, he was honored with membership in Varsity "S" Club. Willard lent his fine tenor voice to many productions of the Choral Club and A Cappella Choir. His good-will and earnest effort made him a valued member of the yearbook staff and chairman of the Publications Council.



JEAN ELIZABETH GRAVES

Elementary

Jean has been a member of Choral Club for four years. She has contributed not only her fine singing but also a loyal spirit of cooperation. During her junior year, Jeannie took part in "The Red Mill." She was a member of YWCA. Her intra-mural activities have included volleyball, badminton, and swimming. Her small smile and merry chuckles have highlighted many moments of campus association.



LESTER GUINTER

Health Education

Les has been a consistently outstanding member of the gym team for the past four years. He also played on the jayvee soccer team for two years and participated in intra-mural sports. He was a member of Varsity "S" Club and took part in their annual show. Quiet to the casual observer, Les nevertheless had a lively sense of humor and was a good companion.

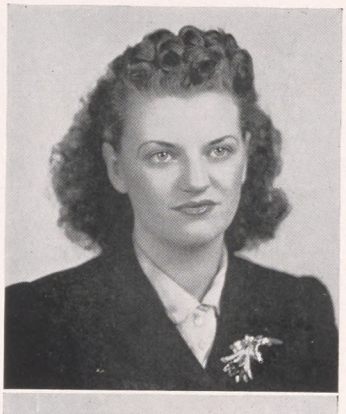








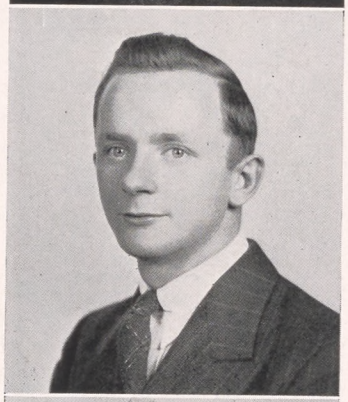




LILLIAN GREGORY HAMBLIN

Secondary

Soon after entering college, Lil showed her flair for the dramatic with her fine characterization in "Pride and Prejudice." Since this time, she has been cast in numerous performances, displaying her ability both as an actress and as a vocalist. Lil's delight in singing led her to join the Choral Club, of which she has been an active member for three years.



WILLARD DORRANCE HAMMERMAN

Health Education

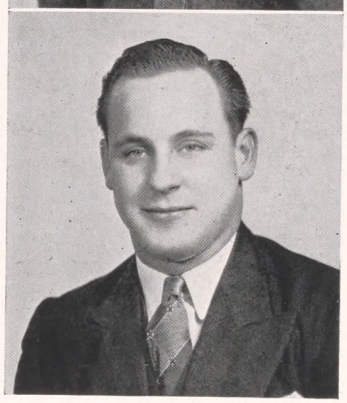
Bill entered college during our sophomore year. He was a graduate of Keystone Junior College in Scranton. With him he brought not only his good-nature and hearty smile, but also his varied interests. He was a leading member of Choral Club, and was on the basketball and wrestling teams. As a senior he organized men's intra-mural activities.



KATHARINE MARY HANEY

Elementary

Katharine slipped through her four years here so quietly that many missed knowing her. To a few, she became a good companion. Katharine's patience was infinite, and she devoted much time and labor to every task. Three years in Nomad Club showed her very real interest in geography, and, as a member of Dancing Club, Clio, and Art Club, she displayed her many abilities.



NORMAN SYLVESTER HANSEN

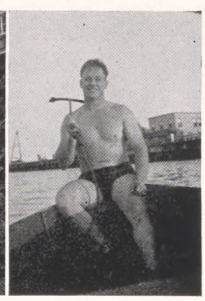
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Norm, one of our best athletes, is a very aggressive person. Whether it be studies or sports, he works hard to get the best results possible. A very valuable lineman on our football team, he played four years. His position on the wrestling team will also be hard to fill. Everyone likes Norm because he can see the funny side of life.

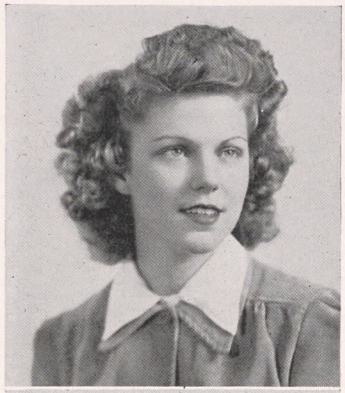








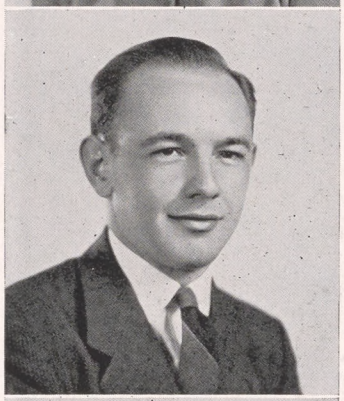




GEORGIA BELLE HARRIS

Elementary

Music has been the chief outlet for the energy with which Georgia Belle is brimming. For four years she sang in Choral Club and took part in their annual productions. She also sang in A Cappella Choir. Georgia Belle's winning smile belies her more serious side. She served ACE as president and was elected to Kappa Delta Pi as a junior.



JOHN J. HAVEL

Secondary

Here is a boy who in his own quiet, conscientious way will make his position in life. John never talks much, and thinks before making any comments or decisions. His interests outside of studies have a wide range. He acted as class treasurer for four years. John was business manager of the 1941 Stroud, treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, and a member of the varsity football and basketball teams.



EDNA MAE HAWK

Secondary

Edna's four years have been marked with many achievements. She served as secretary of French Club, and, as a member of Blue Pencil Club, she did outstanding work as program chairman. Edna was elected to Kappa Delta Pi in her junior year and served on the committee to draw up the class constitution. Usually practical, sometimes hopelessly idealistic, but always good at heart is Edna.



LEWIS FORREST WALTER HAWK

Secondary

A consistent contributor to class-room discussions, Lewis was intensely interested in academic pursuits. He was accordingly made a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and was active in this society for two years. His other varied interests led to his membership in Blue Pencil Club, Mask and Zany, YMCA, and A Cappella Choir. Lewis also participated in intra-mural handball, badminton, and swimming.

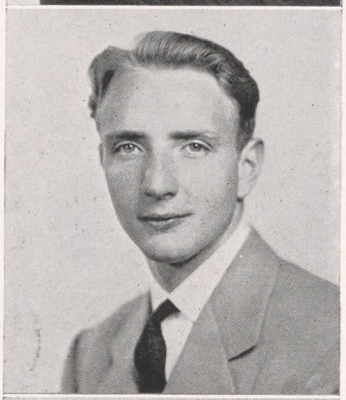




HERMINA HERMAN

Elementary

Hermie's alliterative name is just one of many interesting things we can credit to her. She has been an active member of the class, of WAA, Choral Club, and Mask and Zany. Kappa Delta Pi elected her into membership, and she was historian of this society for 1940-41. Jolly and fun-loving herself, Hermina made others happy with her well-acted role in the senior play.



H. NORMAN HOMMAS

Health Education

If there was ever anything doing, Pete was part of it. Going into work and play with heart and soul, he did more than his share to make success sure. As a soccer player and member of the gym team, Pete was tops. Active in class affairs, he was a member of the yearbook staff. His irrepressible good spirits made him many friends. Pete had a major part in the senior play.



MYRTLE LYVONIA HOPSON

Health Education

Myrt's sincerity and frankness have been bright spots in campus associations. Working with determination and enthusiasm, she has been secretary of the senior class, member of the intra-mural committee and of the yearbook staff. Myrt was also active in WAA, Choral Club, and Women's Executive Council. The women's varsity basketball team was fortunate in having the capable Myrt as manager.



BENJAMIN JACOBS

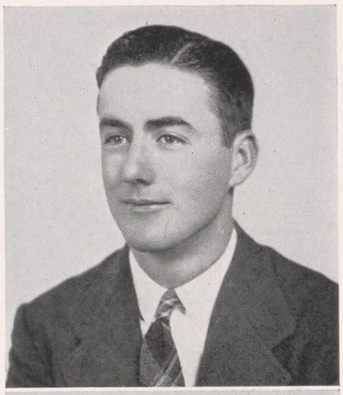
Secondary

Ben came to ESSTC during his sophomore year after spending one year at Muhlenburg. His quiet and sympathetic attitude, together with his participation in extra-curricular activities, have won him numerous friends. He has been actively engaged with the Stroud Courier, representing it at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association; in Clio Society, and in intra-murals. His stay here will never be forgotten.

RICHARD FRANCIS JENNINGS

Health Education

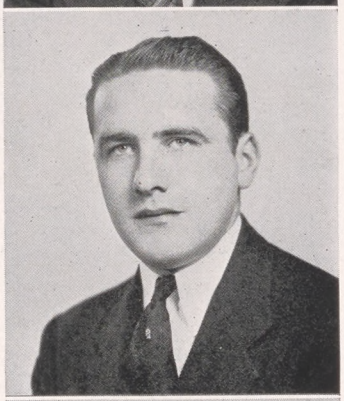
Dick is the kind of fellow who makes this world a better place in which to live. His quick wit is appreciated by everyone. While at college, Dick participated in jayvee basketball and soccer, and in intra-murals. His work as a soccer, basketball, and baseball official was outstanding. Dick was a talented member of the cast of the senior play.



WILLIAM JOHNS

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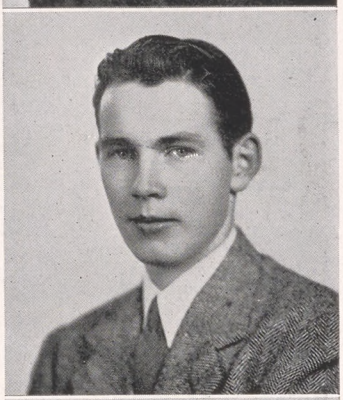
Bill transferred to ESSTC from Penn State during the 1939-40 semester. Since then, he has made many friends and has showed himself to be a congenial and affable fellow. He has done his part in creating a fine college spirit, and we like to count him one of us. Bill's activities have included membership in YMCA and participation in intra-murals.



JOHN PATRICK KANE

Secondary

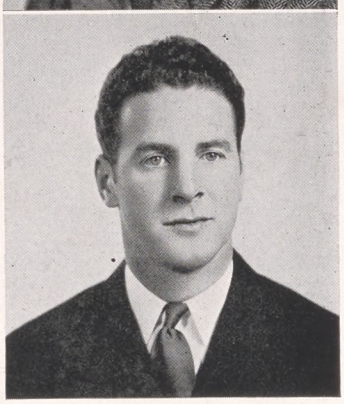
Evidence of John's great popularity was shown when he was elected to the Social Council for three years. He so faithfully discharged his duties that this year Sugar was made president of that council. Other extra-curricular activities which interested him were Nomad Club, of which he was president for two years; and Mask and Zany Dramatic Club.



THOMAS MARTIN KEARNS

Secondary

We all know well Tommy's brilliant work in football and baseball. The past season Tom ranked among the highest in the East for points scored in football. He also captained our gridders to the most successful season ever experienced by this college. His cool poise and good sportsmanship on AND off the athletic field make Tommy the popular fellow he is.

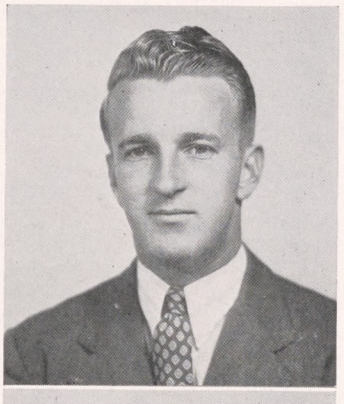












JOHN PETER KIST

Health Education

Among his many achievements, small but mighty Jack has served the presidency of his class and of the Men's Executive Council. In three sports the name of Kist has been shouted by enthusiastic spectators. He has had the honor of reading his name in "Who's Who in American Colleges." Scholarly, athletic, personable is Jack. Yes, his stature IS the smallest thing about him.



CAROLYN ELIZABETH KUHNS

Health Education

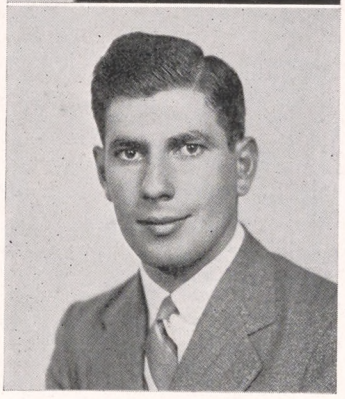
A willing worker, Carolyn is ever ready to give help if it is within her power. Even-tempered and understanding, she is friend to all. Carolyn is intensely interested in all athletics. She was a member of the intra-mural committee and WAA, and played for four years on the women's varsity basketball team. Carolyn also sang in Choral Club.



ETHEL A. LANTERMAN

Secondary

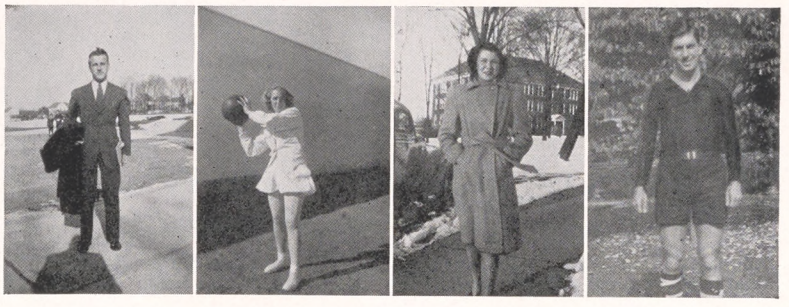
Ethel, with her sunny smile and charming personality, has everyone on her side right from the start. Honored as a freshman by being elected to the Student Senate, she has every year been re-elected to this same position. Ethel was also chosen by women day-students to represent them on the Women's Executive Council during her junior year.

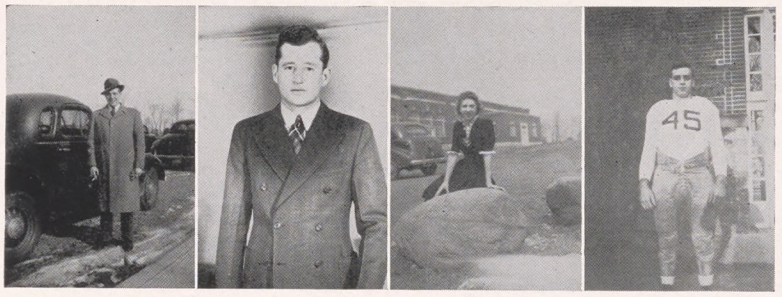


JOSEPH ALEXANDER LAPIANA

Health Education

To Joe go the honors for being one of the best-natured fellows in the school. He has achieved success not only scholastically but athletically. Having eagerly participated in varsity soccer, basketball, and track, Joe has gained a widespread popularity. His ability and leadership made him captain of the 1940 soccer team. He is also an active member of Varsity "S" Club.



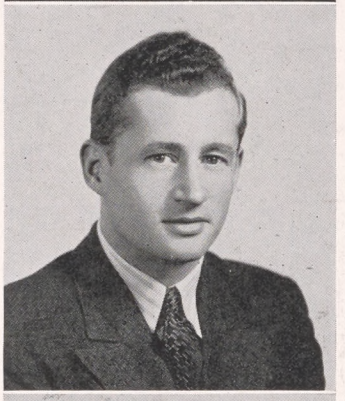




HARRY WILLIAM LAUER

Secondary

Harry is that pleasant person who approaches everyone with his characteristic smile. There is never a dull moment with him, and those who know him well certify that his chief aim is to make other people happy. Harry was vice-president of Blue Pencil Club for two years, a member of Science Club, and of the yearbook staff. During his senior year he was co-manager of the class play.



RICHARD CALVIN LEWIS

Health Education

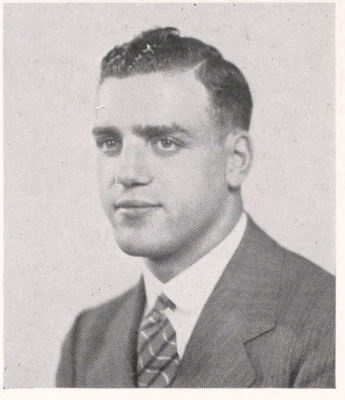
Who doesn't know Dick? We all do, because he was the "handsome head-waiter" during his senior year. But supervising wasn't his only accomplishment, for he was a participator in baseball, basketball, and football. The Student Senate, Choral Club, and Nature Club also claimed a great deal of Dick's time. Dick's genial and pleasant manner made him a favorite on the campus.



HELEN THERESA LUKASIK

Health Education

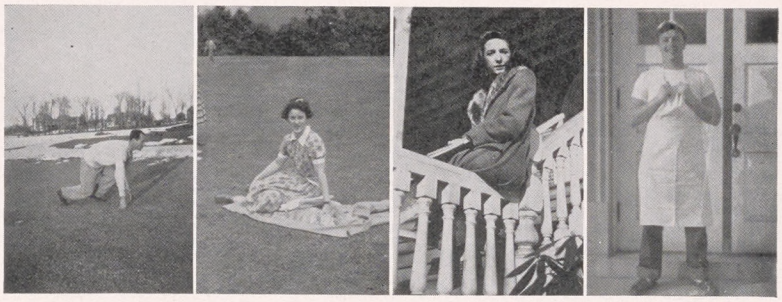
Helen can work diligently and with determination, but she can also play and enjoy herself just as thoroughly. She likes to dance and has been a member of Dancing Club. She was also in Nomad Club and has taken part in intramural activities. Her characteristically friendly smile and her delight in companionship are keynotes to Helen's good times.



THOMAS L. MARSILLI

Health Education

Seemingly of a quiet nature, Tommy is really one of the most popular lads on the campus. Hailing from New England, he possesses the well-known accent that adds so much to his dryly humorous remarks. To face Monk in football and wrestling is to face a stone wall, but to meet him in everyday life is to find a generous friend.





ALEX McDONALD

Health Education

Mac is one of the most amiable and witty fellows in our class. Active in social functions, Alex served as a member of the Student Senate and as a member of the executive council of Mask and Zany. Four years on the varsity track team showed his perseverance and determination. Mac's fine characterization in the senior class play made him remembered for yet another talent.



REGINA M. McGINNIS

Secondary

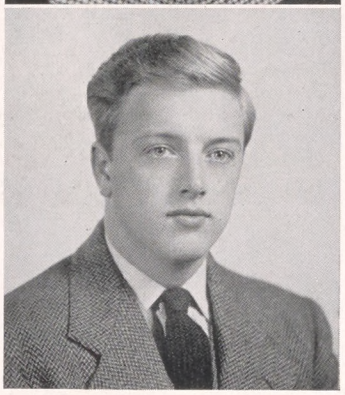
Gina, although not joining our class until this past year, has already made many friends. She transferred to ESSTC from Savage School of P. E., where she had been very prominent in college activities. Smiling and petite, she is a very live and active person who gets a great deal of fun out of life. Gina participated in hockey, basketball, and other intra-mural sports.



FLORENCE MECADON

Elementary

Full of pep and fun is Flossie. She is a hard worker, but she found time to enter many clubs and participate in intra-murals. A member of Mask and Zany for two years, of Nomad Club and of Choral Club, Flossie advanced her various hobbies. She was also a member of the costume crew for two of the musical extravaganzas staged by Choral Club.



GEORGE MITZEL

Health Education

Starting a year after the rest of us, Mitzel caught up after spending his summers going to school. George has his own way of winning friends through his personality. To list his numerous activities could hardly be accomplished here, but some of them have been participation in football, baseball, wrestling, choral club, and quartet. To find out more about this fellow, we are inviting you to meet him personally.

LEONARD MUNOWITZ

Health Education

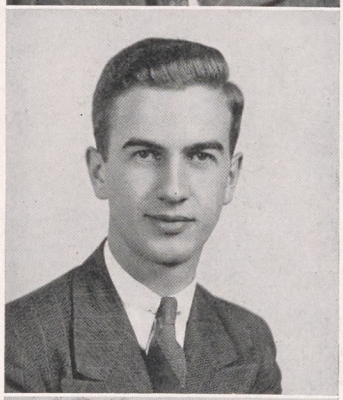
Lenny, the popular New Yorker, besides having a gifted personality, excelled athletically and scholastically. The varsity wrestling squad benefited by his four year membership, and his perseverance gained him the center position on the brilliant 1940 gridiron team. Lenny was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi because of high scholastic and social achievements. He aided his class enormously as advertising manager of the 1941 Stroud.



WALLACE JOHN MUSSELMAN

Secondary

During his four college years, the ambitious Wally displayed a variety of interests. He has taken an active part in intra-mural sports as well as in the varsity track team. A member of Science Club, Choral Club and YMCA, Wally was also elected to the Men's Executive Council. His alert interest in class projects and his willingness to accept responsibilities placed him on many important committees.



ROSE MARGARET NAEGLE

Elementary

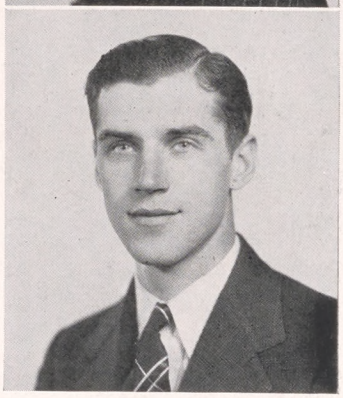
A demure little miss who sometimes surprises you with her quick retorts and lackadaisical sarcasm is Rose. Rose's college career has been highlighted by her membership in Mask and Zany, YWCA, and ACE. Her ability as an actress was shown by her outstanding performance in the senior play. A ready smile and a friendly manner have won for Rose many friends at ESSTC.

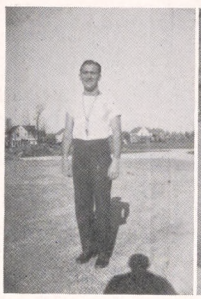


YAROSLAV ERNEST NASVESCHUK

Secondary

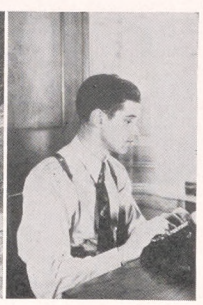
Ernest has in his own quiet, unassuming way contributed much to college life. Gifted musically, he has been an outstanding member of Choral Club and of the smaller, more select A Cappella Choir. His feeling for musical rhythm also led him to membership in Dancing Club. Ernest was active in Science Club and Nomad Club, and he participated consistently in intramural sports.









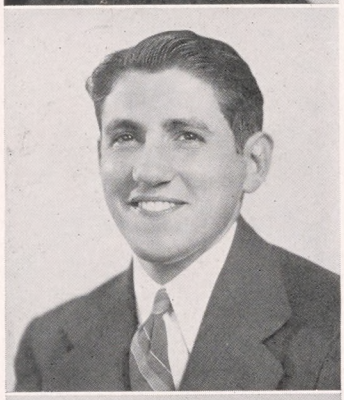




CATHARINE MARY O'HARE

Elementary

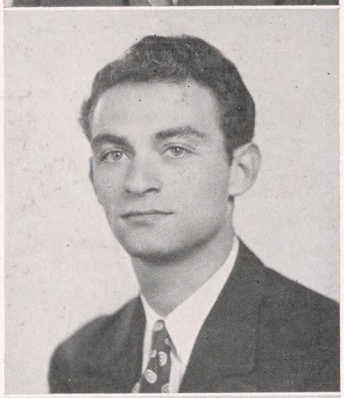
Catharine is the petite girl whose patience and perseverance make her particularly valuable in elementary teaching. Intelligence, dependability, efficiency, and good humor all contribute to her well-rounded personality. She was a member of the Publications Council, WAA, and of intra-mural teams. Catharine's dramatic talents helped make the senior class play successful.



PETER OTTONE

Secondary

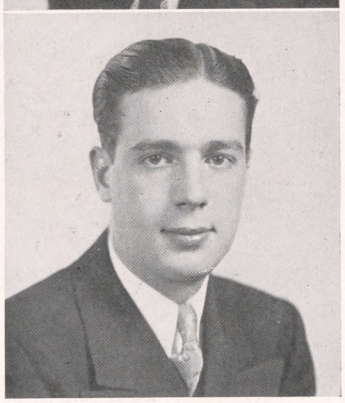
Pete has been vice-president of his class for four years. He was also a member of the Athletic Council and was assistant editor of the Stroud. The varsity soccer and track teams numbered Pete among their star athletes. The John Kieran of the class of '41, Pete quotes Shakespeare by the hour. Everyone who knows him likes him, and respects the dependable service and genial friendliness for which Pete always stands



MORRIS PECKERMAN

Health Education

Moe's interest in the spring turns to baseball. He has starred, on the offense, as a hitter; and defensively, as a catcher. Two years of varsity soccer and participation in intra-murals indicate this "health-edder's" versatility. A skilled harmonica player, Moe played in Varsity "S" Minstrel show in '39. Class projects benefited by his cooperation and salesmanship. The YMCA knew him as a loyal member.



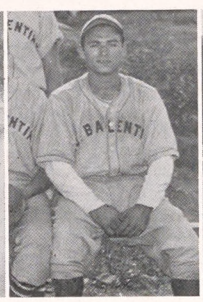
ANTHONY PERO

Secondary

Quiet, retiring, and unassuming, but nevertheless of tried and true caliber, "Ninnie" will surely be remembered by all of us. The old saying that "Still water runs deep" fits him very well. Geography and science constitute his two main fields and his interest in intra-murals, especially baseball, has been eminent. The Nomad Club attracted much of his spare time.











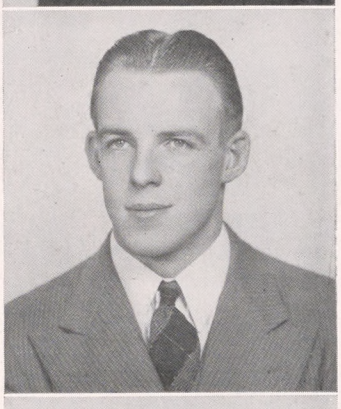


BETTY PUTT

Health Education

"Putt-Putt" is known not only by her athletic prowess but also for her outstanding activity as secretary of the Student Senate and as a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

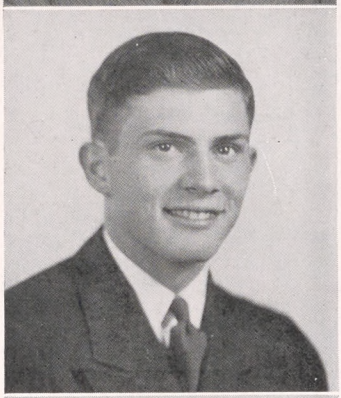
A versatile person, she participated in both Choral Club and Orchestra and was captain of the girls' basketball team. Enthusiasm, wit, and a gentle humor mark Betty as one of the best liked girls on the campus



HARVEY J. REHRIG

Health Education

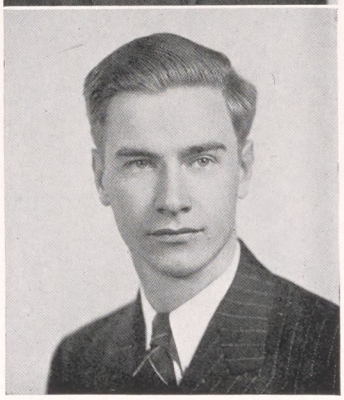
"Small but mighty"—Harvey is just that. His enviable record in wrestling and soccer is something to remember. Those booming kicks of Harv's were one reason for the exceptionally fine 1940 soccer season. Ever congenial, he was well-known for his quiet humor and spirit of comradeship. Harv came, saw, and conquered—and the best wishes of the class go to him.



ASTOR TILGHMAN RITTER

Health Education

Astor, though a very quiet chap, has a keen sense of humor. His progress in whatever he attempts is steady and sure. We shan't soon forget Ritter's fine playing on our varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams. This active participation earned him a membership in Varsity "S" Club and made him captain of the 1940 basketball team. Astor was also a member of Choral Club.

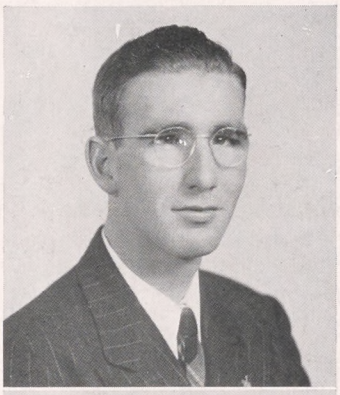


CLINTON J. ROBERTS

Secondary

Born to lead men, Clint was president of the Student Senate, Debating Club, and the entire debating league. Our class three times elected him president, and his intuitive management brought us conspicuous success. Clint was honored with optional attendance and membership in Kappa Delta Pi. Seldom do words fail Clint, but **he** leaves **us** without adjectives to do **him** justice.





GEORGE A. ROBERTS

Secondary

Four years our class's star varsity tennis player, George has been the personification of good sportsmanship. His varied interests and abilities have made him president of YMCA, a four-year member of Clio, and news editor of the Stroud Courier. He was also elected to Kappa Delta Pi. George has that dependability and sincerity which make him a good leader and a good follower, too.



LEWIS ROUSHEY

Secondary

Here is a rare fellow; rare, because he is quiet. That is a rare thing at ESSTC. Because of this, little is known of his inner nature, but outwardly at least, he is always calm, patient, and peaceful. His interests chiefly turned along literary lines. Lew was a member of the Blue Pencil Club for two years, and on the staff of the Stroud.



JEANNE SHAFFNER

Health Education

"She's got those dancing feet."

Jeanne's outstanding ability as a dancer has marked her as one of the most popular seniors. Her ever-ready smile, exceptional sense of humor, and personality are among the many assets of this red-haired Miss. Her varied activities include membership in WAA and Mask and Zany. She also was on the intra-mural committee.



ALLAN SMITH

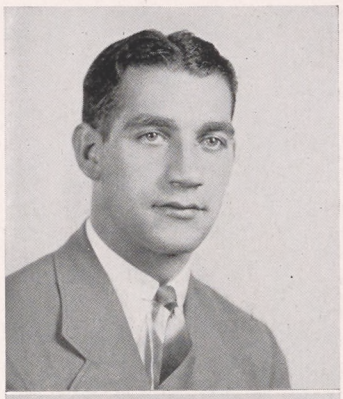
Secondary

Smitty is industrious, friendly, and sincere. His main interest is science, and, putting his profound knowledge of that subject to practical use, Smitty is largely responsible for the stage lighting of plays presented by Mask and Zany and other campus organizations. As a senior he was treasurer of Science Club, and for four years was outstanding in that club and in Nomad Club.

FLOYD ERNEST SMITH

Health Education

Floyd's interest in sports has been a deep one. In college he participated in soccer and in intramural basketball. He has also achieved considerable fame as an outstanding golf player. As proof of his versatility, Floyd turned his attention in another direction and became a member of Mask and Zany. Cheerful and ever the gallant gentleman, Floyd was a popular day student.



HAZEL ELIZABETH SNYDER

Secondary

Although with us but a short time, Hazel has made a definite place for herself. She may parry mathematical questions with Mr. May, but after hours Hazel likes to have fun and go to those country dances. She has belonged to Blue Pencil Club, Euclidean Club, and has been honored by optional attendance and membership in Kappa Delta Pi.



MARION CATHARINE SPEARS

Elementary

Disproving the theory that beauty is only skin deep, Marion's charming personality and calm poise go hand in hand with her loveliness. She took an active interest in dramatics and had roles in Mask and Zany productions. Her other extra-curricular activities were membership in Choral Club and WAA. Marion's way of doing little things for others is one of our most pleasant memories.



JANET L. STORM

Secondary

"Un peu réservée" was the president of Le Cercle Français, but very versatile. Janet also held offices in Choral Club and sang three years in this group and in the more select A Cappella Choir. She was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, to the presidency of the Women's Executive Council, and to the yearbook staff. Janet means to us all friendliness and a quiet humor.

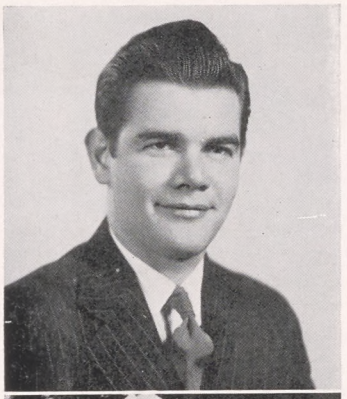












THOMAS STRUNK

Secondary

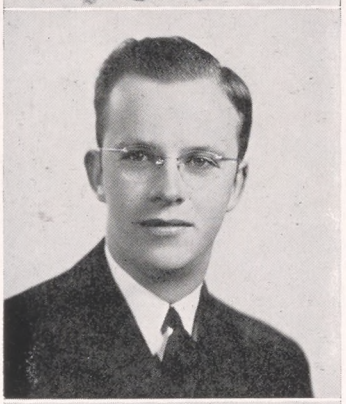
After three years of outstanding service both to class and college, Tom was forced through illness to leave us. Already elected to the Student Senate, and the yearbook staff, Tom was also to have been president of Science Club and Kappa Delta Pi as a senior. His excellent scholastic achievement was shown by his optional class attendance. Tom's ever-cheerful disposition and good-natured wise cracks earned him the affectionate regard of all.



ALBERT TARENTINO

Deceased, January 13, 1938

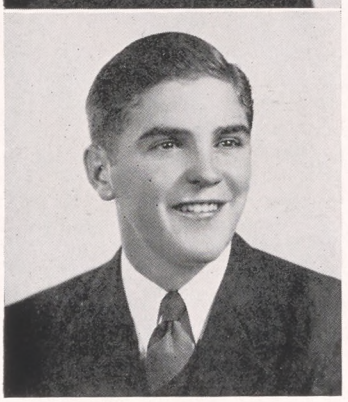
Many and sincere are the tributes still paid to Al. With his studious and inquiring mind, he came here to be taught and to learn. A boy with ambitions and dreams, Al would have achieved the so-called impossible by his persistent effort. It was the Al of the half-smiling seriousness and the good-hearted companionship that we longest remember.



JOHN FRANCIS TAYLOR

Secondary

His "absent-minded professor" air relieved by his own particular style of humor, John is diligent and cheerful. Following science, his main interest, he was vice-president of Science Club for two years. Mask and Zany and Nomad Club also claimed his attention. John rose to even greater honors in his senior year when he was elected to the Student Senate.

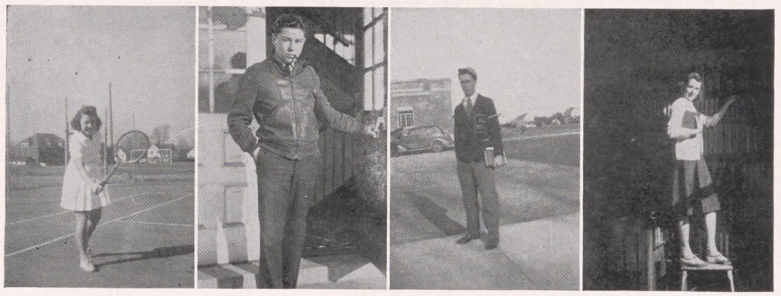


JACK PHILLIPS THOMAS

Health Education

"Jack of all trades and master of none" does not apply to the Jack of the senior class. Our Jack is the master of hidden talents which were shown in his fine characterization of a retired Shakespearian actor in the senior class play. He also took part in basketball, baseball, Choral Club, and in all intra-mural activities.



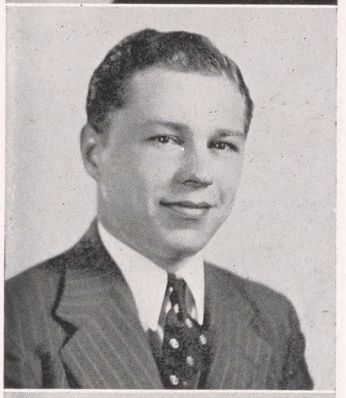




LOUISE ELIZABETH TOWNSEND

Health Education

Peppy, congenial, good-natured, Louise has many friends on campus. This lass with the Massachusetts accent has played a prominent part in all school activities, particularly in WAA, Mask and Zany, intra-murals, and gym team. The senior play and other college productions have been livened by Squeege's fine acting. Wielding a wicked racquet in tennis and in ping-pong, Louise won the girls' championship tennis cup in 1938.



WALTER ALBERT VALESKI

Health Education

"Ready, willing and able" is the best way to describe Walt in a few words. A quiet manner and honest sincerity is the secret of Walt's ability to win and hold friends. He won his Varsity "S" letter by managing both the football and gym teams during his four years here. He has been an active member of Mask and Zany, Varsity "S" Club, Choral Club, and YMCA.



SAMUEL WELLS

Secondary

An easy-going sort of fellow?—Take another look. Sam has covered all sports writing for the college since his freshman days and was sports editor of the yearbook. Sam was also manager of the baseball team. Brainy and thoughtful, Sam was elected to Kappa Delta Pi and became vice-president. He has been a member of the Student Senate, Science Club, and the Athletic Council.



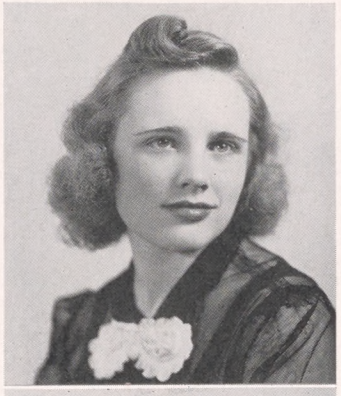
RUTH WESTLEY

Health Education

Ranking with the highest in all spheres of college life, Ruth was deservedly chosen to be in "Who's Who in American Colleges." A sincere and vibrant personality coupled with a fine mind explain her membership in Kappa Delta Pi and her privilege of optional class attendance. Secretary of Science Club and WAA, and member of the yearbook staff, Ruth has made generous contributions to the college.







LOIS YAPLE

Health Education

From Lois, one of our senior library assistants, prompt and courteous attention is received. A hard-working, sincere student through all of her college days, she has well-earned her place among the top-notchers of the senior class. As is indicated by her active participation as a member of WAA and the Jayvee basketball team, Lois' main interests are along athletic lines.



ESTHER MARGUERITE YOUNG

Elementary

Esther is quiet, shy, and studious, but we think perhaps we see fun and laughter peeking from beneath her eyelashes. Fond of sports, she has participated in intra-murals every year, playing volley ball. In her leisure time she plays the piano. Reading and dancing are next among her pleasures; both of which she indulges by being a member of Blue Pencil Club and Dancing Club.

The students on the following pages are candidates for certification in the elementary teaching field. By an act of the State Council of Education they are granted a State Standard Limited Certificate after completing three years of professional training.





PEARL BURLONE

Pearl's vivacious interest in campus activities made her a popular member of her class and of several clubs. A member of Mask and Zany for two years, she was elected vice-president of the dramatic club. Pearl also turned much of her attention to WAA, and was a four-semester member of this group. She had parts in the musical Extravaganza and in "The Red Mill."



BARBARA COLE

With a talent for singing that ESSTC found hard to match, Barbara gave many hours of pleasure to college audiences. She was a member of Choral Club for three years and also a featured soloist in A Cappella Choir. "The Red Mill" and "Pinafore" listed her in their casts. Conscientious and hard-working, Barbara was at the same time fond of recreation.



SARA ELLEN KARDOS

Primarily interested in art, Sara spent much of her free time sketching and drawing. She was a three-year member of Art Club and was secretary during her first two years. When ACE was established at our college, Sara was elected its secretary and this year served as president. Studious and energetic, she was deservedly honored with membership in Kappa Delta Pi.



MARY LOPRETE

Dark eyes asparkle and friendly smile flashing, Mary adds gaiety to any scene. Her zest for life makes her a pleasant associate. She has made numerous contributions to our college activities, at the same time conscientiously devoting much time to her studies. Mary was a two-year member of Choral Club, and she has also been active for four semesters in WAA.

HENRIETTA MATERNA

Henrietta leaves us with many pleasant recollections of her vivacious and friendly personality. She was prominent in intra-mural sports and played badminton, ping-pong, volleyball, and basketball. For both her freshman and sophomore years she was a member of WAA. During her last year she was elected to the Women's Executive Council. She was also active in Mask and Zany.



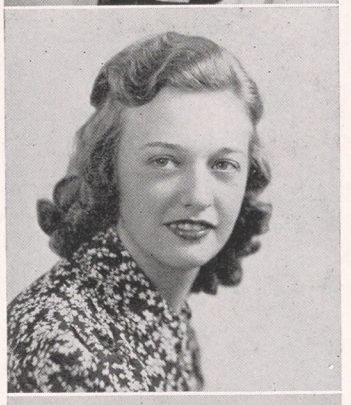
BRIDGET MURNIN

Preferring to look on quietly rather than be a part of the world's hurly-burly, Bridget has nevertheless participated in a number of activities. She sang in Choral Club and was for two years a member of WAA. Sincerely interested in college life and in her fellow-students, she has enjoyed the friendship of many persons. Her perseverance and strength of character make her particularly well adapted to the elementary teaching field.



PAULINE OSWALD

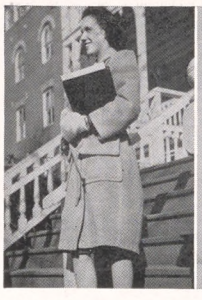
Efficient and capable in her work, Pauline is also a charming and witty companion. Her extra-curricular interests have been expressed wholly along musical lines. She played two years in the College Orchestra. As a freshman she took part in the annual Extravaganza. Gifted with an exceptionally lovely soprano voice, Pauline sang in Choral Club three years and was honored with featured solos in A Cappella Choir and the Girls' Double Trio.



HELEN STOBACK

You can sense immediately that with her gift for mirth, Helen can translate the most ordinary happenings into things to write home about. A three-year member of Choral Club, Helen sang also in the musical Extravaganzas. She was elected to the Women's Executive Council and Kappa Delta Pi. She was vice-president of ACE and a member of WAA.











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NINETEEN FORTY-TWO



The second semester has kept us busy with plans for our yearbook. Betty Wetherhold and Fred Gabriel, two very capable people, were elected editor and business manager. Backed by the diligent and interested cooperation of the whole class, the staff has already started its great work. We are anticipating an especially fine Prom to close our junior year.

It is with a great deal of enthusiasm that we look forward to our senior year at ESSTC. Looking back we see ourselves last year at this time. Michael McNamara was our president; Jeanne Feeley, vice-president; Willard Grantz, secretary, and Robert Reed, treasurer. To the Senate we had elected Eleanor Whitenight, Jeanne Feeley, Frank Mignoni, and Harry Freeland. We had named Louis Zwirek to the Athletic Council; Harriet Wieland to the Entertainment Council; Carmen Liberatore to the Social Council, and Charles Mintzer to the Publications Council.

Our sophomore benefit was very original and a huge success in fun and finance. Remember the "Sadie Hawkins" Dance? Our year was also profitable scholastically and athletically.

Then, as now, we were looking forward to our Prom.

As freshmen we held our Prom at Buck Hill Falls Inn in the early spring. It followed a successful benefit movie we had sponsored in the first part of the second semester. Like so many other new students, we had been exposed to freshman "Regs," but we had accepted them in good spirit and so suffered little from the experience. We elected as class officers Michael McNamara, Jeanne Feeley, Willard Grantz, and Robert Reed. Mr. Paul Crawn was chosen to be our faculty adviser. Representatives on the Senate were Eleanor Whitenight, Claudia Cooke. Robert Shultz, and Robert Izer; on the Athletic Council, Louis Zwirek; Betty Horne on the Entertainment Council; Jack McMahon on the Social Council, and on the Publications Council Betty Wetherhold.

We were especially proud of our freshman athletes. We placed at least one member on every varsity team.

Our record **is** a good one. We hope that May 1943 will close successfully the final chapter of our class history.

Many changes have come to our class this year, some good, some bad. Unhappily we missed many of our classmates as we registered for our junior year. Many of our men students had joined Uncle Sam's forces, and several of the girls had transferred to other colleges. Springing up, however, was a fine coöperative spirit which was uniting us under the leadership of our president, William MacAndrew. Patrick Taylor was vice-president; Willard Grantz, secretary, and Jack McMahon, treasurer. To the Senate we elected Ruth Baker, Claudia Cooke, Robert Izer, and Fred Gabriel. Our representatives were Louis Zwirek on the Athletic Council; Harriet Wieland on the Entertainment Council; Carmen Liberatore on the Social Council, and Betty Wetherhold on the Publications Council. We considered it an honor to have one of our classmates, Ann Bukowski, elected editor of the Stroud Courier.

Honored scholastically we counted twelve juniors on optional attendance list this year. Twelve of us were also honored with membership in Kappa Delta Pi.

We kept our standard high in athletics as well. To football we contributed Izer, Dobra, Richute, Zwirek, Grantz, Hamburg, Liberatore, McNamara, and Randon. To soccer we gave Barber, Durant, Sommers, and Seese. To basketball, MacAndrew, Randon, and Searfoss. To the girls' basketball team we gave Edith Willians, Ann Bukowski, Jessie Delp, Norma Henning, Harriet Gross, Katherine Gross, Katherine Kaufman, and Katherine Diehl. Betty Wetherhold, Betty Horne, Eleanor Whitenight, Mildred Wood, and Ruth and Hattie Borman represent us on the gym team.

Our benefit this year was a sport dance, whose theme combined the record of the successful basketball season and the celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

THE CLASS OF




PAUL PROUD
JOSEPH HORAN
RUSSELL HAYES
CLEM ROSKI
MR. JOHN KOWALSKI

NINETEEN FORTY-THREE

One hundred and thirty-five freshmen registered at ESSTC, September 14, 1939.

Putting their spirit to the first test, the freshmen boys defeated the sophomores in the annual soccer game, thus putting an end to the "Regs." They went on to further their triumphs by giving the juniors a trouncing. The girls were equally successful in passing their green-band tests and disposing of their tags. In their honor a Green-Band Tea was held.

At the end of the first semester, the freshmen elected their first class officers and council representatives. Paul Proud was elected president; Joseph Sager, vice-president; Joseph Horan, secretary, and Edward Kilcullen, treasurer. Mr. Kowalski was named class adviser. Betty Delker, Mary O'Hare, Nevin Nonnemaker, and Michael Yarosh were elected to represent us in the Senate; Ray Davies was our representative on the Athletic Council; Fred Kellogg on the Social Council, and William Flohr on the Entertainment Council.

During the second semester a very successful Kiddie Dance was held in Wayne Gym as the class benefit. Also during this term, committees headed by David Schaeffer and Ray Davies were responsible for our first class Prom. The date was May 4; the place Skytop; the girl—you name her!

Our class was well represented on varsity athletic teams throughout the year. Edward Rushin, football; Dick Fredenberg, and Ray Davies, soccer; Joseph Sager, basketball, and Charlotte Long, women's basketball.

Early in May our class elected officers for the sophomore year. Paul Proud and Joseph Horan were re-elected president and secretary; Russell Hayes was named vice-president, and Clem Roski, treasurer.

Our first college finals provided a final strenuous week of studying and cramming to our freshmen year.

When we returned as sophomores, the college was an old familiar place. Our class was being capably directed by those people we had already elected. Mary McCarthy, Betty Delker, Michael Yarosh, and Edward Kilcullen represented the class in the Senate; Richard McCarthy on the Social Council; Ray Davies on the Athletic Council; Norman Grant on the Entertainment Council, and Edward Vinci on the Publications Council.

Football was the appropriate motif of our successful benefit dance held in Wayne Gym October 12. To climax an enjoyable evening, the entire group joined in a Grand March headed by the honored guests, the football players and coaches.

Functioning at top speed, the class established a code of rules to guide ourselves and other classes. We also instituted class dues payable in $0.15 monthly installments.

Terminating the semester examinations with a short vacation, we were faced upon organizing for the second term with electing a new class president. Paul Proud was unable to continue his college work. At a special meeting, Edward Kilcullen was elected to this office. Soon after assuming office he appointed Peggy Loftus and Fred Kellogg to head committees for the class Prom to take place April 26.

We again name with pride the athletes who represented our class: Joseph Altobilli, tennis; Bill Ricker, Russ Hayes, Clifton Morgan, and Richard McCarthy, track; Edward Rushin, Clifton Morgan, football; Ray Davies, Dick Fredenberg, Terry Reber, Ed Vinci, Gene Lash, and Lyndon Thomas, soccer; Peg Mitchell, women's basketball; Russell and Stanley Schatz, and Lucy Harris, gym team, and Joe Sager, Ed Vinci, Fred Kellogg, and Matthew Lynaugh, men's basketball.

As we approach the end of our second year as students of ESSTC, we realize the profit and fun we have had. But there is still more to come, and so we are now looking forward eagerly to the remaining two years we shall spend on this campus.

THE CLASS OF




FRANK VENEROSO
CLYDE BROWN
JOSEPH RUSHIN
IRENE TEMAN
MISS RUTH JONES
MR. EUGENE MARTIN

NINETEEN FORTY-FOUR

The Freshman class of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, representing many towns and counties and several states, officially enrolled at the school on September 11, 1940.

Fun and frolic highlighted their first week at school with the observance of Frosh week, at the expense of the freshmen. The customary regulations were enforced and obeyed, thus not one so-called "hair-cut" was given to any class member.

With the opening of the football season, this class had a large representation on the varsity and junior varsity squads. They backed this aid up with their cheers and comic antics at all home varsity games. Musically they contributed a large amount of assembly entertainment and increased the college orchestra to twice its original size. The varsity basketball quintet, the best in the school's history, is undoubtedly the pride of the frosh class for four of its members come from this group.

Class elections were conducted by the Student Senate and the following were elected to represent the freshmen in all class and college functions:

President ..... Frank Veneroso
Vice-President ..... Clyde Brown
Secretary ..... Irene Teman
Treasurer ..... Joseph Rushin
Senate ..... Joseph Skellchock
Joseph Farrell
Betty Jane Smith
Ollie Smith
Social Council ..... Lucy James
Entertainment Council ..... Lucille Hallock
Athletic Council ..... Audrey Kyler
Publications Council ..... Geraldine Reed
Coöperative Book Store ..... Loretta Leonard

A "Round-up" Dance was conducted March 29 in the Wayne gymnasium. The annual freshman Prom took place this year on May 17.

As the most recent addition to the college family, this class, boasting a large and enthusiastic membership, can most effectively carry on the new college spirit which the Class of 1941 saw instituted on this campus.

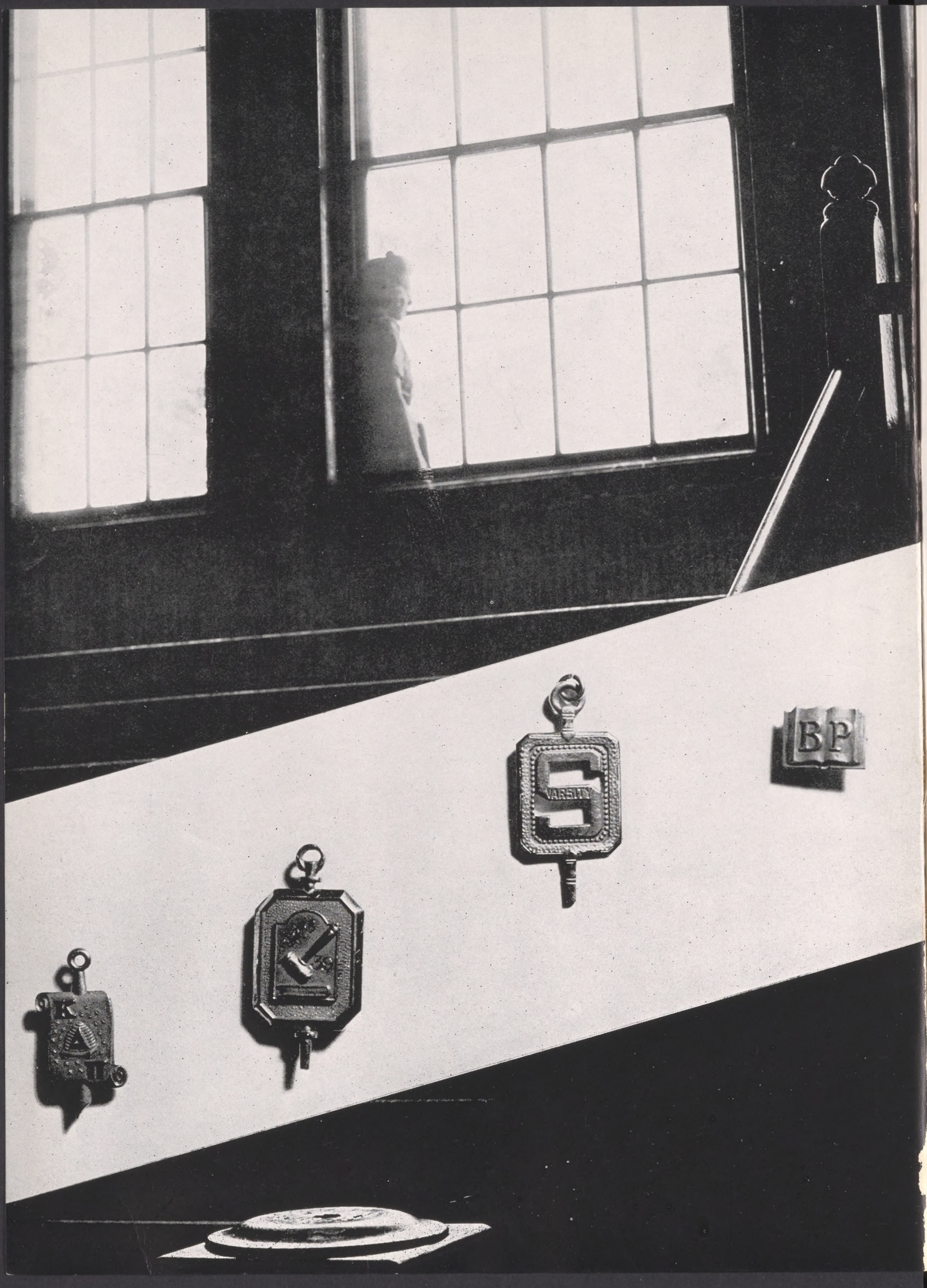








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ALMA MATER

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

A mythical charm binds thy children to thee,
Each incoming class feels its spell;
Those who leave thee regretful thy beauties recall,
Which deep in their memories dwell.

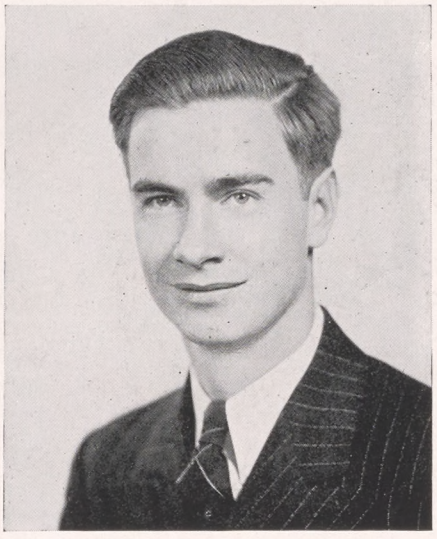
Dear College, thy honor is safe in their hands,
Their deeds by thy precepts are led;
Thy students and athletes fresh victories each year
Shall win for the Black and Red.

We'll strive with our might thy fond name to exalt,
We'll sacrifice self to thy aim;
And united in hand and in heart we'll achieve
Only deeds that shall add to thy fame.

STUDENT SENATE

As early as 1920 a governing group, under a faculty-student cooperative plan was formed at this college. After ten years of experiment, revisions were made in the system which provided one representative elected by popular vote for every fifty students, or major fraction thereof. Today, over twenty years after the first student government plan was tried out, the Senate is a highly efficient administrative and legislative body.

The Student Senate now provides representatives for all classes as well as for the faculty, in accordance with the constitution of the college government. It is made up of three members of the faculty appointed by the President of the college; President of the Congress, which is made up of the



CLINTON J. ROBERTS
President of the Student Congress

An outstanding leader of class and campus activities since his freshman year, Clinton was deservedly elected to the college's highest office, the presidency of the Student Congress. Under his leadership, student government was materially benefited. Also at his suggestion, the Senate gave greater emphasis to class problems. A special distinction came to Clinton when he was invited to participate in a panel on student government at New York's famous Hotel Commodore. Whether presiding at a Senate meeting or over the whole Student Assembly, Clinton showed that talent for sincere, persuasive speech which so well enforced his knowledge of administration and his insight into student problems.

Senate and Assembly, chosen by the Assembly or student body, from the junior or senior classes; and four members, two women and two men, from each class.

Acting as the student legislative body, the Senate decides all questions of policy and makes necessary laws. As an executive group, it enforces its laws and the provisions of the Constitution. As a judicial agent, it judges the constitutionality of its laws and acts as a board of inquiry where misdemeanors make it necessary. It is also the responsibility of the Senate to govern, to regulate, and to control all student activities. To this end, a Senate

committee each semester audits the financial report and approves the records of all campus organizations. Class problems are considered by the Senate as a whole as introduced by the various class representatives.

The Senate, through the budget committee which is elected by the Senate from its members, makes allocations provided by the activity fee to the various councils. In this way is the assembly provided with its wide program of activities.

It also entails great responsibilities for the student elected to so high an office. Every student on the campus looks to the Senate for the enforcement of the Constitution as it is set up. Every student looks to the Senate for active proof of those democratic principles upon which the Congress of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College was built.



Clinton Roberts, President

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES
- Ethel Lanterman
- Betty Putt, Secretary
- Richard Lewis, Vice-President
- John Taylor

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES
- Ruth Baker
- Claudia Cooke
- Fred Gabriel
- Robert Izer

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES
- Mary McCarthy
- Betty Delker
- Edward Kilcullen
- Michael Yarosh

FRESHMEN REPRESENTATIVES
- Betty Jane Smith
- Ollie Smith
- Joseph Farrel
- Joseph Skellchock

ADVISERS
- Dr. C. J. Naegle
- Miss Della C. Wilson
- Mr. LeRoy J. Koehler

PUBLICATIONS COUNCIL

The Publications Council is just what its name implies. The work it does is not obvious to everyone, yet it is necessary to the existence of some of the most important aspects of our college life. The handbook, the yearbook, the newspaper—all owe something to this Council.

The handbook is edited by Council members and published in the spring of the year. The books, however, are not issued to the student-body until registration day the following September.

The Council assures the publication of the yearbook. It must approve the editor-in-chief and the business manager elected by the class, and, later, the rest of the staff named by the editor and manager. It must pass upon the three principal contracts — photography, printing, and engraving — and upon the budget. Receipts taken in by the yearbook staff are turned over to the Council and deposited by them with the comptroller.



The Council provides for the publishing of the Stroud Courier and exercises a sort of "remote control" over it—guiding its policies, obtaining bids, and approving contracts and changes in make-up.

One can see, then, that the functions of this group, while purely routine, are quite important.

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

PUBLICATIONS COUNCIL

Willard Funk, Chairman } Senior
Hannah Evans ..... } Representatives
Betty Wetherhold.....Junior Representative
Edward Vinci ...Sophomore Representative
Anne Bukowski.....Editor, Stroud Courier
Geraldine Reed ..Freshman Representative
Miss Edna Rosenkrans..... } Advisers
Miss Ruth Kistler..... }

ENTERTAINMENT COUNCIL

This small but important group is composed of two faculty advisers and five class representatives, two from the senior class and one from each of the other classes. It is primarily interested in selecting various forms of good entertainment for the enjoyment and instruction of the student body. The Entertainment Council provides for the morning assembly programs, which bring to the students interesting lectures by well-known professional people; for evening entertainments, which include plays, concerts, dance recitals, and speakers of renown; and for moving pictures of a high standard, which provide Friday evening recreation. In addition, the Council sponsors certain dramatic and musical presentations by the students.

This year, the college, through the efforts of the Entertainment Council, had the opportunity of attending the artists' recitals offered by the Pocono Cooperative Concert Association, and the programs of the Monroe County



Symphony Orchestra, both of which provide entertainment of the highest calibre.

A new system has been introduced whereby the duties of the Entertainment Council are carried out by the creation of five sub-committees: Assembly Programs, Evening Entertainment, Moving Pictures, College Music, and College Dramatics. One student member from the Entertainment Council is placed upon each committee as chairman, and two members are selected from the student body to work with their chairman. A faculty member advises each committee.

ENTERTAINMENT COUNCIL

Joan Brimer, Chairman.. } Senior
Norman Hommas ..... } Representatives
Harriet Wieland.....Junior Representative
Norman Grant..Sophomore Representative
Lucile Hallock...Freshman Representative
Miss Florence Carpenter..... } Advisers
Miss Roberta Barnett ..... }

SOCIAL COUNCIL

Members of the Social Council

John Kane, Chairman
Catherine Clune
Carmen Liberatore
Richard McCarthy
Lucile James
Miss Ruth Jones and Mr. Eugene Martin
Advisers



To the Social Council goes the significantly vital task of providing an interesting and wholesome social program for our college family throughout the entire year. To this end, the Council is a representative body of college students, with the deans of men and women as advisers.

Beginning its round of activities almost as soon as the college registration is completed, the Council sponsors the Annual Fall Reception for all students and faculty. Upperclassmen, at this time, renew their acquaintance with the administration, faculty, and fellow-students; while the freshmen meet them formally for the first time. Coinciding with one of the Saturday football games is Homecoming Day when hundreds of graduates return to their old familiar haunts. During the Christmas season, the Council entertains the college students at a gaily festive banquet and dance, and decorates the huge Christmas tree in Stroud Hall. In March, students are privileged to invite their friends to the Guest Dance, now held in the new gymnasium. Parents' Day is set aside each spring for the parents of our students to visit our college and enjoy its hospitality. The year's final function is Alumni Day, the Social Council's way of honoring the outgoing seniors and the graduates of other years.

Through allocations to the Women's and Men's Executive Councils, the Social Council sponsors more specialized programs for the men and women of the college group. It also presents the informal Wednesday night dances during weeks when there are no other social functions.

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

In a college which features health education, the Athletic Council naturally assumes a position of great importance. Headed by Mr. Liljenstein, the director of the Physical Education department, and Miss Christenbury of the faculty of that department, the group includes representatives elected from the four classes.

To bring to the attention of the student-body the widespread activities of the group, the Athletic Council presents a series of assembly programs. In the fall, the coaches of the football and soccer teams present their men, and explain the technicalities of playing and scoring. As the athletic season progresses, basketball, wrestling, track, tennis, and baseball also have their programs. This stimulates spectator support and interest and builds up the morale of the teams.

One of this Council's most exacting tasks is to arrange the schedule for athletic contests between schools. This must be done well in advance of the season to insure adequate arrangements with the other teams involved. Officials for the varsity games must also be selected by the Council, and facilities provided for our own team when it plays away from the college and for the visiting teams at this college. The Council sponsors a high school gymnastic contest in the spring of each year.

The Athletic Council is largely responsible for the success of the college intramural program which has attracted such favorable attention. Over seventy-five per cent of the students participate in intramural sports which are set up and administered by the Council.

An athletic banquet held in the college dining hall closes each year. Nationally known sports authorities are featured as guest speakers.



ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Louise Beatty ....
Sam Wells..... } Senior Representatives
Louis Zwirek.....Junior Representative
Ray Davies.....Sophomore Representative
Audrey Kyler ....Freshman Representative
Mr. Oscar Liljeustein.....
Miss Elva Christenbury..... } Advisers

MEN'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



Officers of the Men's Executive Council

Jack Kist .....President

Thomas Marsilli .....Vice-President

Fred Gabriel .....Secretary

George Mitzel .....Treasurer

Mr. Eugene Martin.....Adviser

Just prior to the first football game in the fall of each year, the men of the college meet for the "Fall Smoker." This "get-together" creates the pleasant and congenial atmosphere which is to characterize the social relationships of the men students. During the winter months, "Hall Parties" replace the smokers. In a spirit of friendly rivalry, the halls try to outdo each other in providing unusual entertainment and refreshments. The Spring Frolic with its inter-class games closes the year.

With the opening of the new dormitory, the Council has this year taken on added responsibilties. It supplies the Men's Lounge with several daily newspapers and a number of current magazines. For more active recreation, the Council is also equipping and maintaining the Recreation Room where ping-pong tables are being installed.

Freshmen have good cause to remember one phase of the Executive Council's activities. Although the Regulation period is a time of trial to most freshmen men, it helps to bring about a cooperative and good-sportsmanlike feeling between the new students and the upperclassmen. It serves also to acquaint the inexperienced with school regulations and the high traditions of student citizenship which the Council enforces.

The Council is a purely cooperative body, to which the men of the college elect a president and six other members. It receives questions and problems of conduct and considers each with the idea of benefiting the greatest number of persons. In order to make their stay at college enjoyable, all men students are urged to refer problems at any time to the Men's Executive Council.

OFFICERS

Emily Smith, Janet Storm ..... Presidents

Hazel Snyder ..... Secretary

Jean Jerome ..... Treasurer

Miss Ruth Jones ..... Adviser



WOMEN'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Gracious hostesses at an attractive tea-table, bouquets of fragrant flowers, placed artistically about the Quiet Lounge, soft music as a background for friendly conversation—all this sets the scene for the class teas given annually by the Women's Executive Council. Although these are only one sphere of the Council's activity, they are characteristic of the spirit of hospitality which this organization creates.

To aid women students to adjust their way of life from that of a small family to that of a large college group, the Women's Executive Council encourages a sense of cooperative responsibility. Counsellors are elected by the women before the close of the year previous to that in which they are to serve. Each dormitory hall elects three representatives, and the day students name five from their ranks. The Council selects committees in September to administer the necessary college rules and to maintain its various responsibilities. Under this plan, dormitory conditions are improved; and the Reception Rooms, Kitchenette, Quiet Lounge, and Gay-M-Room are used to best advantage. By an extensive social program, the Council sponsors Hallowe'en parties, Examination Teas, and Chocolate Fests, and Installation Banquets for new members, in addition to the class teas. Dinners and get-togethers for day students are also included in the program.

Following the precedent set several years ago, the Women's Executive Council chooses the most attractive dormitory rooms. It has participated in the all-college renovation program by enlarging the Quiet Lounge and remodelling the Gay-M-Room.

Probably the force of this organization is felt most vitally in the high standards of conduct prevailing among the women students.

STROUD COURIER

Every two weeks students and faculty of the college go into temporary eclipse behind the pages of the Stroud Courier. This four-page newspaper, issued under the editorial policy of Mr. Crawn, sums up very effectively college activities both large and small. The Courier is sponsored by the publications Council and is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The staff of the Stroud Courier numbers over thirty. These students have not only served their respective staff positions, but they have studied the techniques of school newspaper work. This training is an important requisite for those who will become advisers of school publications. Staff meetings are held the first and third Monday of each month at four o'clock. A dinner meeting climaxes the year's work.

This year the Courier will make an award to the student who has rendered the greatest service and has submitted the most outstanding writing to the paper.



STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Anne Bukowski
Managing Editor ..... Dolores Toews
News Editor ..... George Roberts
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Photographers ..... Clifford Henry, Michael Hannon, Steven Curry
Faculty Adviser ..... Mr. Paul Crawn

KAPPA DELTA PI

The only scholastic organization on campus is Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education. Our local chapter, Gamma Xi, was established by Dr. Alfred Hall-Quest, vice-president of the national fraternity, on October 17, 1931.

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

Students of the junior and senior classes who have maintained a scholastic average of eighty-seven per cent, completed certain required educational courses, and shown desirable social habits, are eligible for membership.

At the bi-monthly meetings of Kappa Delta Pi, varied programs based on educational problems are discussed. This year, the society devoted several of its meetings to a study of the organization itself, in order to bring about a better understanding of the purpose and meaning of Kappa Delta Pi. Some of the important subjects discussed pertained to the origin, reason for organizing, and early history of the society, and the relationship of Kappa Delta Pi to other honor societies.



Gamma Xi celebrated 1941 as its tenth anniversary year by setting aside March 25th as Kappa Delta Pi Day on our campus. The guest for this important occasion was Dr. Hall-Quest, Editor of the Educational Forum and the founder of our local chapter. The program for this day consisted of a morning assembly for the entire student body, an afternoon social period for members of the association, and a special evening meeting of Kappa Delta Pi when Dr. Hall-Quest gave an inspiring talk to the society.

OFFICERS

Ellen Jane Brundage.....President
Samuel Wells.....Vice-President
Joan Brimer.....Recording Secretary
Hermina Herman.....Historian
Virginia Altenderfer, Corresponding Secretary
John Havel.....Treasurer
Miss Vesta Watson.....Faculty Counsellor

THE STROUD OF NINETEEN FORTY-ONE













In the latter part of our junior year, a few select members of the Class of 1941 were chosen to serve on the Stroud yearbook staff. We began this work completely "green" and inexperienced except for the excellent advice and example provided by the two "Genes" who gave us the 1940 Stroud. It has been a real "learning process"—building this 1941 Stroud. It has been exhausting work at times, too. But, certainly, nothing could have been more fun. Staff meetings around the long shiny table in the conference room were merry and lively occasions where free discussion of ideas prevailed. Hours of what might have been tedious work in our new office brought no complaints, because we liked what we were doing and the people who were helping us.

With the friendly guidance of our faithful adviser, Miss Kistler, this small group started to work last spring toward the development of the yearbook. Pictures were taken of the many college organizations and campus scenes and of individual class members. Write-ups were composed, typed, copy-read, proof-read, and checked by some of the staff members, while others went to work soliciting advertisements from generous merchants and otherwise providing revenue for the project. As this was being done, the editor-in-chief and a few other staff members made up the "dummy" of the yearbook, the general plan of the finished product. Each section of the yearbook was carefully planned by the staff to make it colorful, interesting, and uniform in style.

Each member of the staff had a certain duty to perform. Each worked without reserve to put out one of the best yearbooks this college has known. No one could truly hope for a better staff than this small one of the Class of '41. Whatever we have accomplished, however, is due largely to the heart-warming interest and coöperation given by the whole class, the student-body, and the administration.

This then is the finished product. We sincerely hope that everyone who reads this book now, or in later years, will find it refreshing his memories of the days he spent at ESSTC.

Adviser ..... Miss Ruth Kistler
Editor-in-Chief ..... Ellen Jane Brundage
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Assistant Editor ..... Peter Ottone
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Historian ..... Betty Putt
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DEBATING CLUB

OFFICERS

Clinton J. Roberts.....President
Harry M. Freeland.....Secretary
Mr. LeRoy J. Koehler.....Adviser





OFFICERS

Barbara Heck.....President
June Wolfe.....Vice-President
Anna Belle Smith.....Secretary
Rose Sottosanti.....Treasurer
Miss Julia Dulles.....Adviser

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

DEBATING CLUB

The purpose of the Debating Club is to develop in its members a more comprehensive view of national and international problems. The individual members through platform appearances achieve greater facility of expression, an invaluable attribute to successful teaching. Perhaps, in the final analysis, the greatest asset of membership in the Debating Club is the opportunity it offers for social relationships with the personnel of rival college teams.

The topic for debate this year is Resolved: That a permanent union should be formed of the democracies of the western hemisphere.

The Debating Club is a member of the Debating League of Eastern Teachers Colleges which includes the teachers colleges of Paterson, Montclair, Jersey City, and Glassboro, N. J.; and Kutztown and East Stroudsburg, Pa. Each college is represented by a negative and an affirmative team, each of which debates the opposite team of every other college once. One debate is scheduled for the home platform and the other away. There are also a number of debates with teams not in the league. This year one such contest was held with the Rutgers team.

East Stroudsburg was honored this year by being hosts for the annual fall meeting of the entire league. Further distinction came to us when the local debating team president, Clinton Roberts, and the secretary, Harry Freeland, were selected respectively as president and secretary of the league.

There is much intensive labor involved in preparing debate speeches, and they must be constantly revised in the light of world happenings. The speakers must be familiar with current events and trends. Those who are not speakers also have a great responsibility in helping to collect material and in acting as understudies to regular team members.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The ACE is one of the most recently formed organizations on the campus. It was established last year as a local chapter of the state and national association.

As its name implies, the purpose of this club is to unite in active cooperation the students and faculty interested in elementary education. From a small group, the club's membership increased to approximately thirty students. Miss Julia Dulles, the Training School kindergarten teacher, is the club's adviser, and has been an important factor in the establishment and growth of the ACE. At her invitation the association holds its meetings every second and fourth Thursday of the month in the kindergarten room.

The program for the year has been set up to better acquaint teachers and college students alike with modern methods and techniques in childhood education. Many well-known speakers have addressed the club, and reports have been made by the students on various phases of the movement. By way of professional journals the group can study the results obtained in the laboratory class-rooms where new methods are set in motion under test conditions. Early in the spring the group sponsored a hobby show to display the handiwork of the children of the college training school. Ribbons were awarded for the classes having the most displays.

Social activities are featured in the club's calendar. Through affiliation with the national association, members of this student branch are designated by the society's pin.

THE NOMAD CLUB

OFFICERS

Lillian Chester ..... President
Wallace Musselman ..... Vice-President
Doris Marvin ..... Secretary
Allan Smith ..... Treasurer
Miss Della C. Wilson ..... Adviser





OFFICERS

Edward Bosman ..... President
Virgil Abbott ..... Vice-President
Albert Burger ..... Secretary
Joseph Manzi ..... Treasurer
Mr. Jonas T. May ..... Adviser

THE EUCLIDEAN CLUB

THE NOMAD CLUB

The wonders and mysteries of this old world of ours, whether at home or abroad, form the material in which members of the Nomad Club revel. Actual visitations are certainly the most satisfying ways of investigating interesting places and customs. Because of this, field trips are included in the program. The Nomad Club this year visited the world famous Crystal Cave. A second excursion was made by the club to a nearby ribbon mill where the members had a chance to examine closely the processes in ribbon making.

When distances become too great, the club invites as guest speakers experienced "globe trotters" who give vivid, realistic impressions of other lands and peoples. Heading the season's list is Miss Lotta Davies of Lansford, who illustrated her informal lecture with her priceless collection of dolls in the costumes of the sections about which she spoke. A veteran traveler, Miss Davies described with authority the countries of Europe, Asia, and Africa.

The interest shown by the club's adviser is a constant inspiration to students who love to travel. Drawing upon her own experiences in lands the world over, Miss Wilson enriches the knowledge which comes from books.

The Nomad Club contributes generously to college life by giving annually, to the library, several worthwhile books pertaining to geographical subjects. Reports on these books and on other geographical books form an integral part of the extensive program arranged by members of this group. Regular meetings are called for the first and third Monday of each month. At present, there are about thirty members in the Nomad Club.

THE EUCLIDEAN CLUB

Give a mathematician a problem to solve—and he's happy. That's the reason for the popularity of the Euclidean Club among the math students of this college. It supplements class activities by bringing together socially students interested in mathematics. It creates greater interest in mathematics, and aims to promote a fuller appreciation of the cultural and practical values of mathematics in everyday life.

This year the club's membership is unusually large and is drawn from persons working for either majors or minors in the math field. A distinctive poster has called interested students to meetings of the Euclidean Club on the first and third Mondays of each month. With Mr. May as adviser, the group meets to solve interesting and puzzling problems, to review lives of great mathematicians, and to study the part played by mathematics in the progress of civilization. Students alternate with guest speakers in presenting these programs. Very often, field trips to banks, insurance agencies, and large business houses help to acquaint students with the more practical aspects of the subject. As the college year closes, the Euclidean Club climaxes its season with a purely social gathering at Mr. May's home. Unless mathematical puzzles are introduced, the group forsakes math for an evening to enjoy games and refreshments.

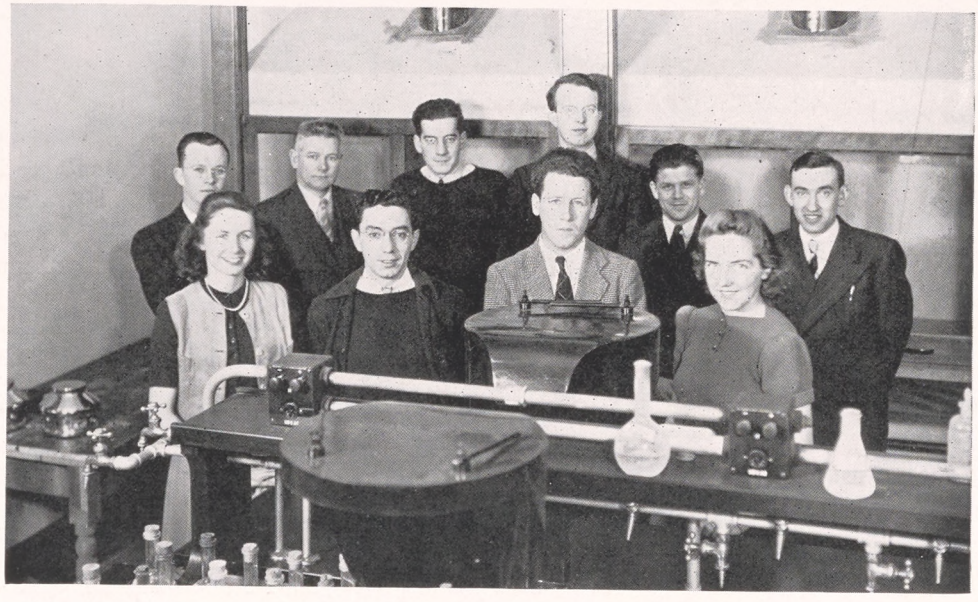
To distinguish its members, Euclidean Club this year drew up original designs for a pin. This emblem is made up of mathematical symbols, representing the nature of the group.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

OFFICERS

Edna Hawk ..... President
Margaret Moeller ..... Vice-President
Madeline Mery ..... Secretary
Elwyn Poinsard ..... Treasurer
Miss Ruth Kistler ..... Adviser





OFFICERS

James Palmer ..... President
John Taylor ..... Vice-President
Hilda Snyder ..... Secretary
Allan Smith ..... Treasurer

SCIENCE CLUB

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Parlez-vous français? All the members of Le Cercle Français can answer "yes" to this question. Operating on the theory that to speak a language one must use it, the club converses in French and plans all programs in French.

The programs cover a wide range of interesting topics about France, her history, customs, geography, political problems, and the people. While the weather is nice, the members enjoy hikes, picnics, and other outdoor activities so typical of French recreation. Through her extensive knowledge of French and of France, and her enthusiasm, Miss Kistler, the faculty adviser, has helped make the club a most active organization. She has travelled much in France and is thus able to bring about a more direct contact with France.

Entertainment often takes the form of games using French words and songs. This year the club bought a collection of song books as a permanent part of the club library.

The Christmas Party is the highlight of the social program. This year it took the form of a dinner at which members exchanged gifts, sang French songs, and played games in French. The club keeps its celebration of Christmas in the true French tradition.

At the close of each year, Miss Kistler invites members of Le Cercle Français to an evening of fun and entertainment at her home.

SCIENCE CLUB

With the new Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis Laboratory and the new Physics Labs, members of the Science Club had unusual opportunities for scientific experiment. Many of them also took advantage of the new Physics Laboratory Course which has recently been added to the curriculum. Basing its work on one subject, the Science Club this year concentrated on food experiments, using white mice as subjects. Special research work in chemistry and physics was done by several persons who were more interested in the field of physical science.

Embodying the true spirit of science, the Science Club's purpose in our college society is two-fold: first, it helps its members to keep up with modern scientific achievements; and second, it helps develop scientific attitude and the use of the scientific method on the part of its members.

Talks by club members and outstanding local scientists constitute the main portion of its formal programs. These are alternated with field trips to nearby points of scientific interest. Visits this year have been made to such places as the Line Material Company and the Swiftwater Laboratories of the National Drug Company. Certainly the most important excursion is the annual trip to New York City. Some of the most famous scientific centers in the world are thus made familiar to these students — The Aquarium, Weather Bureau, American Museum of Natural History, and the Hayden Planetarium.

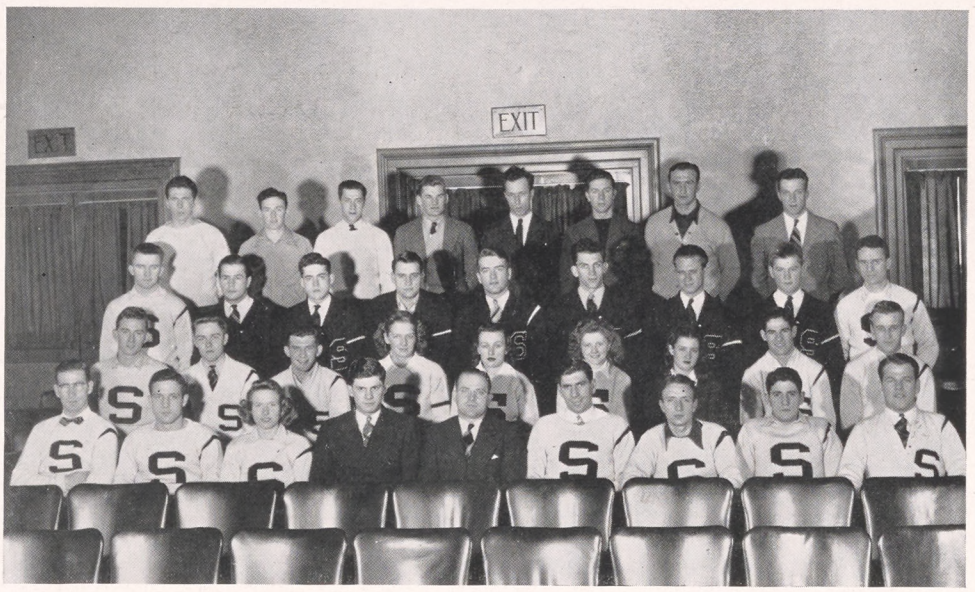
Science Club, under the supervision of Mr. McCullian, includes in its membership students with at least six semester hours credit in the science field and an active interest in the development of science.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

Hannah Evans ..... President
Ruth Baker ..... Vice-President
Edith Willans ..... Recording Secretary
Jean Kinsley ..... Corresponding Secretary
Claudia Cooke ..... Treasurer
Miss Edna Rosenkrans ..... Adviser





OFFICERS

Astor Ritter ..... President
Joseph Lapiana ..... Vice-President
Betty Putt ..... Secretary-Treasurer

THE VARSITY "S" CLUB

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

A stunt party, arranged to help new members become acquainted with the organization, sent the Women's Athletic Association off to a flying start early in September. Always one of the largest and most popular of campus clubs, the WAA this year boasts a membership of one hundred and nine.

At the regular meetings of the group, every second and fourth Wednesday, interesting programs are presented by club members, members of the faculty, or residents of the community. Because the WAA was organized to promote both physical and social activities for the women students of the college, the program committee has emphasized projects that invite actual participation from all the members. Scavenger hunts, a Christmas party, horseback riding, and a series of afternoon hikes on Fridays, bring the women together for wholesome recreation. A spring Relay Day concludes the activities portion of the year's program, but the final formal meeting is the annual farewell banquet honoring the senior members of the association.

The Women's Athletic Association has for its adviser Miss Rosenkrans, whose love for, and interest in the out-of-doors is a campus legend. Working with her and the executive board to plan the club's activities is a committee of club members. It included for the 1940-41 season: Ruth Westley, Myrtle Hopson, Norma Henning, Katherine Kaufman, Dorothy Cauley, Janet Daley, Ollie Smith and Betty Jane Smith.

THE VARSITY "S" CLUB

At an impressive candlelight initiation ceremony, students who have earned the "S" in varsity competition are inducted into membership in the Varsity "S" Club. For twenty-four hours following the initiation, the new members must wear the Varsity S sweater and an "S" painted on their foreheads. Inductions are held only once a year, for this club is a second-semester organization. Its meetings occur on the first Wednesday of each month and are under the direction of faculty adviser, Mr. Edwin Snavely.

An executive board composed entirely of seniors administered the activities of this club during the 1941 season. Astor Ritter was president; Joseph Lapiana, vice-president, and Betty Putt, secretary-treasurer.

Each year the members of Varsity "S" Club present an original show. Proceeds from this entertainment are used to buy the gold Varsity "S" keys with which the group honors its outgoing senior members. Minstrel shows have been the traditional form this program has taken. This spring, however, the club sponsored a Water Carnival in the new swimming pool. The participants were all members of this organization.

Not only to honor our college athletes has this club been established. It has also another purpose, perhaps even more fundamental. Varsity "S" Club sets up certain standards of clean living and good sportsmanship which are traditional on this campus. It promotes a friendly, coöperative team spirit while recognizing individual performances.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

George Roberts ..... President
William Richute ..... Vice-President
Clem Roski ..... Secretary
James Roscoe ..... Treasurer
Dr. C. W. Dupee ..... Adviser





OFFICERS

Anna Kerns ..... President
Betty Lewis ..... Vice-President
Marie McFall ..... Secretary
Edna Snyder ..... Treasurer
Miss Margaret Neuber ..... Adviser

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

YMCA

The purpose of the YMCA on this campus is to promote fellowship and to provide and increase opportunity for wholesome, practical discussions and lectures. Membership is extended to all men who subscribe to the principles of the organization, regardless of their nationality, color, or religious affiliations. Meetings, regional conferences, and projects make membership both pleasant and profitable.

Annually, the YMCA elects members to represent the college at conferences, thus affording them an excellent opportunity to hear and consult with nationally known leaders in Christian work. Last year, the YMCA was represented at the Pocono Youth Conference and Student Christian Movement held at Buck Hill Falls on March 1, 2, and 3. At a later date, the YM and YW members on the campus convened and jointly discussed the theme and the important speeces and discussion groups, thus benefiting a large group of interested college students. During the Christmas season, the two groups sing carols both at the college and throughout the two towns.

Regular meetings are held in the evenings of the second Thursday of each month. Among some of the guest speakers who lectured before the group during the first semester were: Mr. La Bar of East Stroudsburg and Mr. John Kowalski of the Physical Education Department. Mr. La Bar's lecture concerned the Selective Service Act and proved timely and enlightening.

Dr. Dupee, our very capable adviser, presided over some very interesting discussions throughout the year. Through his efforts, our group is able to join in philanthropic practices with other organizations.

YWCA

The local YWCA is a member of the National and International Student Christian Organization. This affiliation entitles its members to all privileges of the YWCA throughout the world—privileges which include being entertained overnight in any YWCA building in any city in the world.

Meetings are held regularly on alternate weeks in the "Y" room in Stroud Hall. These meetings sponsor programs that help to acquaint the members with Christian activities of the community and of other parts of the world. The members discuss the world problems and attempt to work out solutions to these in a Christian way.

YWCA members show their good fellowship in a tangible way. They make baby blankets for the Red Cross, and near Christmas time the girls make clothes for the poor in the vicinity of East Stroudsburg. Throughout the year, Miss Neuber arranges for the members of this club to visit the homes of poor people living in the surrounding country. At such times the cars are loaded with boxes of food and clothing for these destitute families.

In cooperation with the YMCA, the YWCA invites speakers from many parts of the world to speak in the college assemblies before the student body. During the past year the YWCA presented Dr. Kirby Page, who is a world-renowned pacifist. Dr. Page spoke on present world conditions. During the past four years, the associations have entertained guests from China, Japan, South America, and Europe.

The college YWCA also exchanges visits with the community YWCA, at which time Christian ideals and world situations and problems are discussed.

CLIO SOCIETY

OFFICERS

Joan Brimer ..... President
Lloyd Armitage ..... Vice-President
Frederick Rufe ..... Secretary
Miss Mary Shafer ..... Adviser





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Edna Hawk ..... President
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Anna Walsh ..... Secretary
Norman Grant ..... Treasurer
Miss Edna Rosenkrans ..... Adviser

BLUE PENCIL CLUB

CLIO SOCIETY

From Clio, the Roman muse of history, the Clio Society received its name. This organization at the present time proves to be one of the most interesting features on the campus. The present world crisis has furnished an ample supply of very interesting material for discussion. Through this discussion the members of Clio increase their knowledge of current affairs and have a better understanding of world conditions. Some of the latest problems of interest were the presidential campaign, Japan's movements in the Far East, Hitler's conquests, Churchill's leadership in Great Britain, and many other problems of national and international concern. From the radio program, "Town Meeting of the Air," the members receive many ideas to stimulate thinking. Each member is also a subscriber to Time Magazine which furnishes tests in which every member participates.

The discussions feature both the pro and the con of current problems. An attempt is made to read the news with open minds, and to interpret it without bias or prejudice.

Question bees are very often conducted. By means of these contests the members have an opportunity to challenge each other's knowledge of contemporary affairs. Most of the time informal discussions prevail. Opportunities are given, however, for more complete and detailed analyses of the latest happenings in the world.

BLUE PENCIL CLUB

Room I, Oakes Hall, is haunted by the ghosts of authors and the characters they have created. What spectres haven't been called forth by the literature classes which have been meeting in this room for years are summoned by members of Blue Pencil Club as they meet to discuss books.

During the first semester of the past year, Blue Pencil Club disturbed the ghosts and memories of the first World War period. Inspired by the effect of the present war on our contemporary writings, we compared these with the works composed twenty-four years ago.

An entirely different type of program was pursued during the latter half of the year. At the invitation of Miss Rosenkrans, the club's founder and adviser, the group met often in her apartment. Formal discussion gave way to conversational comments about books, articles, plays, and movies which the members of the club had recently enjoyed. Occasional guests were invited to add their views to ours.

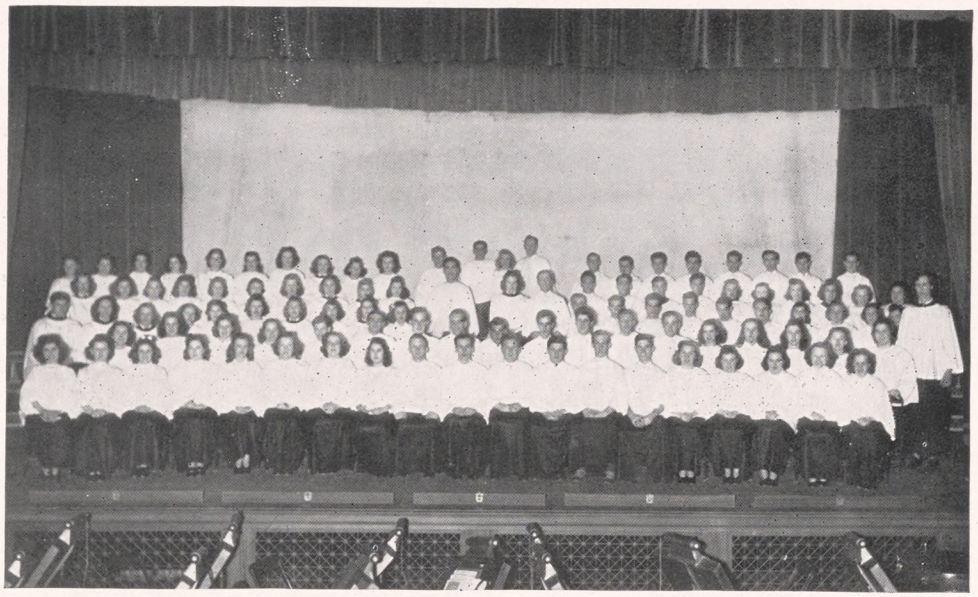
By tradition, for Blue Pencil Club is the oldest organization on the campus, this club is designed for people who enjoy reading. By tradition, also, its service to the college consists in placing in the library for all students on the average of eight books a year from the list of current favorites.

Blue Pencil Club meets regularly on the first and third Tuesday afternoon, of each month. In addition, there is the annual Christmas celebration and the dinner meeting which closes each year.

THE CHORAL CLUB

OFFICERS

Willard Hammerman ..... President
Willard Funk ..... Vice-President
Lucy Harris ..... Secretary
Anthony Dobra ..... Treasurer
Janet Jones ..... } Librarians
Clifford Wass ..... }
Miss Florence Carpenter ..... Adviser





COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

THE CHORAL CLUB

Impressive in their black and white gowns as they sit in rows upon our auditorium stage, the members of the Choral Club present their annual Christmas Vesper Service. This is the college's contribution to the community Christmas festivities and always draws a large and appreciative audience. An especially fine program of carols from many lands and of all ages was presented Sunday afternoon, December 15, 1940 with featured soloists and small groups to add variety to the choral music.

In previous years, the club has only been a one semester organization, since, during the second semester, an operetta or musical extravaganza has been the chief activity. This year, however, the Choral Club functioned as an organization both semesters. The highlight of the latter part of the season was a spring secular concert.

From the Choral have sprung a number of smaller, more select groups of singers. The A Cappella Choir has a membership of thirty-five persons who have been singled out because of their ability to sing more difficult music unaccompanied. This group, in addition to appearing in Choral Club programs, is in great demand throughout the community. The girls' double trio is also an off-shoot of the parent organization and has proved to be very popular with students and townspeople alike.

The annual Choral Club dance, to which members may invite outside guests, took place during the winter at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. The large group attending it was indicative of the Choral Club membership of well over a hundred persons.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The College Orchestra this year is a larger and better organization than it has been for several years. The nucleus formed from last year's group was materially strengthened by many talented freshmen who joined the orchestra in September. The quality of the music has been consistently on a higher plane and has set a standard for the groups which are to follow this one. The fine spirit of this organization has probably been one of the greatest factors in its constant improvement.

Each Tuesday and Thursday the students of the college hear both new selections and familiar music during the assembly hour. Various groups from the main orchestra (a string trio, a brass trio, and a mixed trio have evolved this year) have presented special programs in assembly.

Besides playing for assembly, the orchestra has several other functions. An excellent musical background is furnished for the Christmas Vespers held in the auditorium. The organization also provides music for special programs such as class plays and evening entertainments.

The Baton Club, although not a part of the orchestra, promotes interest both in the orchestra and orchestral music. The members of the Baton Club have learned the fundamentals of conducting and have had opportunities to put this knowledge into practice. Several members of the group have adequately demonstrated their skill by conducting assembly music in the absence of the regular conductor.

The orchestra is perhaps one of the busiest organizations on the campus. Its duties begin each September with an assembly program and continue until Commencement in May.

ART CLUB

OFFICERS

Michael Yarosh .....President
Stanley Schatz .....Vice-President
Norma Henry .....Secretary
Miss Marion Satterwhite .....Adviser





OFFICERS

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Miss Roberta Barnett.....Adviser

MASK AND ZANY CLUB

ART CLUB

Room 9, the new art room, buzzed and hummed with activity during the weeks before Christmas this year. Members of the Art Club were designing and making their own greeting cards. A very attractive exhibition of their work in Oakes Hall showed the novel materials and original designs employed by the students. Linoleum block prints, cut paper of various colors, and water color, and tempera paints expressed both the traditional and the modern Christmas message.

Every Thursday afternoon, beginners and experienced artists work with Miss Satterwhite to develop and perfect their talents. Study of artistic principles and techniques go hand in hand with actual creation. Sketching, oil and water-color painting, mask-making, poster work, and lettering offer a wide range of activity to those who like to draw and paint.

One of the college's most active service groups, Art Club generously lends its talents to increase the success of many of our school projects. Attractive posters, with distinctive colors and outstanding lettering, advertise our plays, dances, and athletic functions. Annually this group also sponsors an exhibition of modern paintings, etchings, and lithographs. It presented this year an unusual assembly program on masks with Miss Violet Clark, well-known in this field, to speak on and display her collection of masks of famous people.

Field trips afford to members of the organization many opportunities for sketching and painting the beautiful mountain landscapes which surround the college. The Art Club also joins with the art appreciation classes in visiting famous New York City art collections.

MASK AND ZANY CLUB

Mask and Zany has endeavored during the past year to give laboratory work in the various phases of dramatics and to build a program of dramatic activities which will best suit the needs of its members.

In harmony with this plan Mask and Zany provided a laboratory wherein not only those students who were interested in acting, but also those who were interested in the building of the play, could realize their talents. Opportunity was provided to learn the application of make-up, costuming, stage setting, and lighting. All the production details were left in the hands of the students, although they were under the constant supervision of Miss Barnett, whose ability to direct their activities proved to be of great worth to the members.

When a play was completed, it was presented to the student body at assembly. Such plays as William Butler Yeats', "Land of Heart's Desire"; Louis N. Parker's, "A Minuet"; and Constance D' Arcy Mackay's, "Counsel Retained" were given.

The high point of the year's dramatic activity was the performance of Rachel Crother's, "As Husbands Go." For this production, Mrs. Gillam, director of the Buckhill Theater, was invited to the campus as guest director. Members of Mask and Zany were fortunate in being able to work under a person who gave them a professional viewpoint on dramatics.

NATURE CLUB

Here are the members of the Nature Club grouped around the boulder on the front campus. We may have just returned from one of the many local field trips we make, or perhaps we are about to start out to visit the du Pont Gardens in Philadelphia or the New York Aquarium.

Because we want to really be able to understand our natural environment and to appreciate it a little more fully, Nature Club has set aside the first Thursday of each month for study and observation. Although we must leave the campus often to get first-hand knowledge, we are sometimes fortunate enough to have guest speakers who are authorities in their particular fields.



Mr. Lester Dimmick, who has made insect mounting his hobby, illustrated his very interesting talk with a collection of specimens.

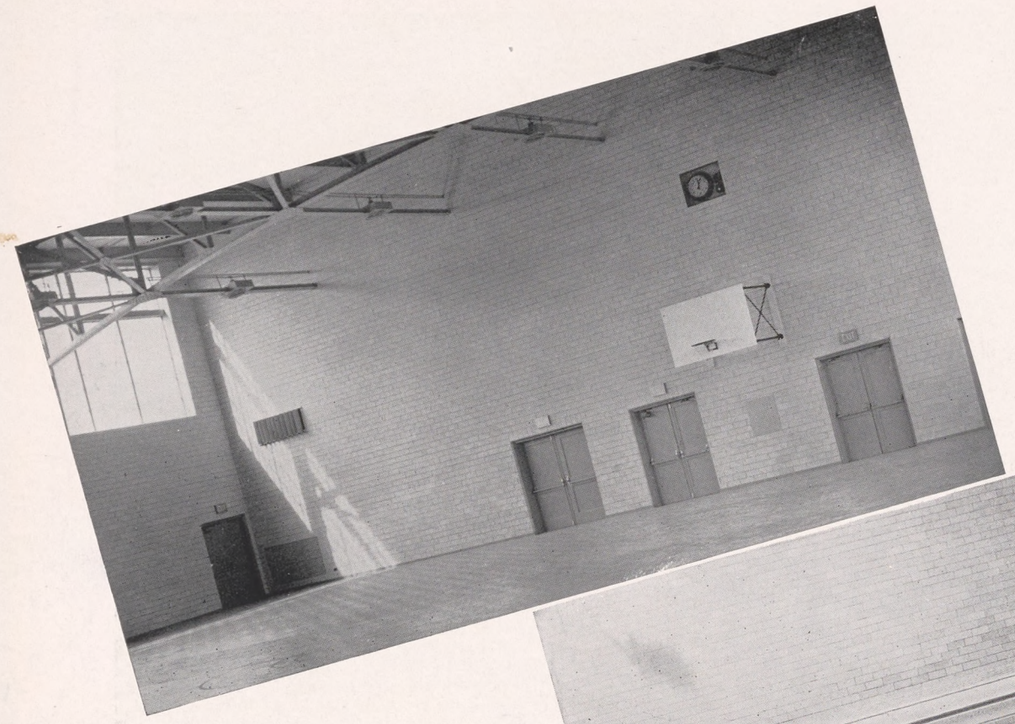
With Mr. Roberts to aid us, we were able to study, in advance of our field trips, the things we were to see. Before visiting the du Pont Gardens, we studied and discussed the plant kingdom. By knowing what to look for and where to look, the groups who went to the Aquarium in New York City were able to learn a great deal about marine life. Follow-up work answered questions and emphasized important points.

Nature Club, organized for two semesters, provides a fine opportunity to learn in an interesting and often entertaining way.

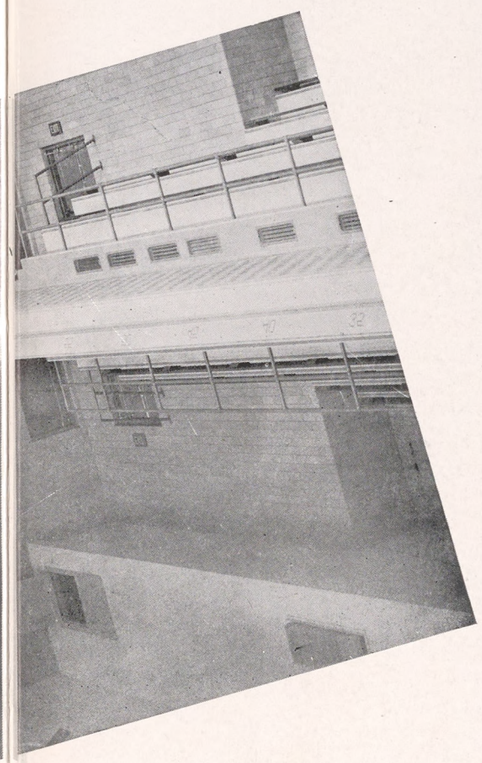
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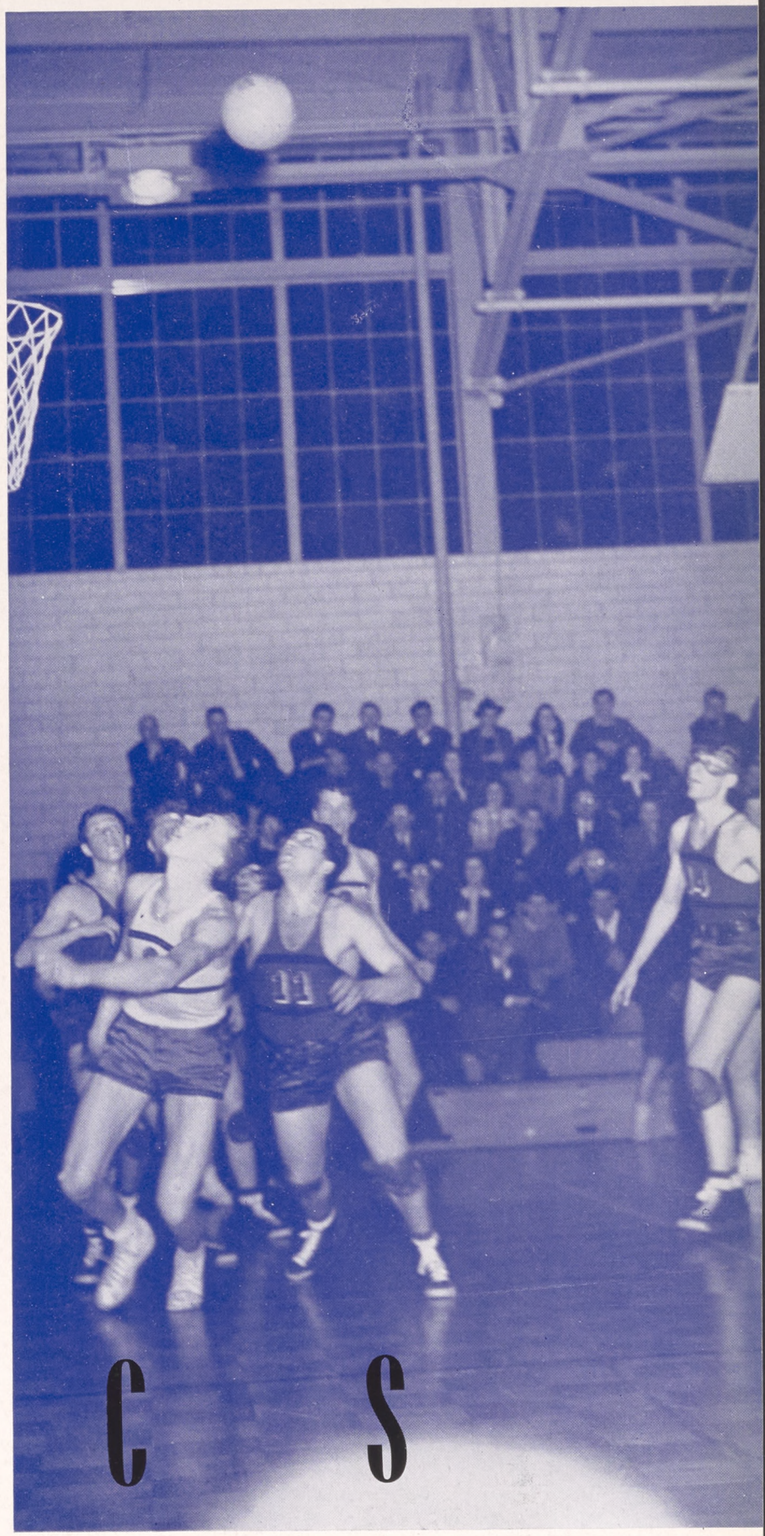
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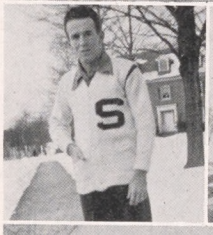


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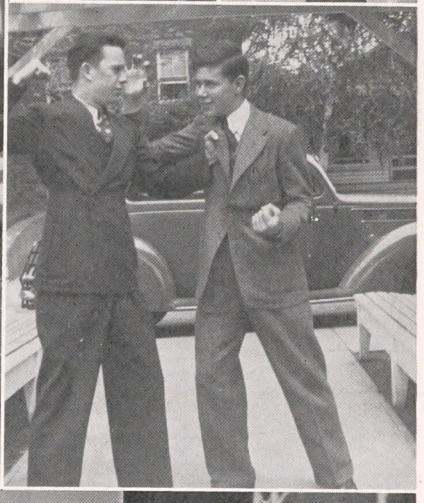


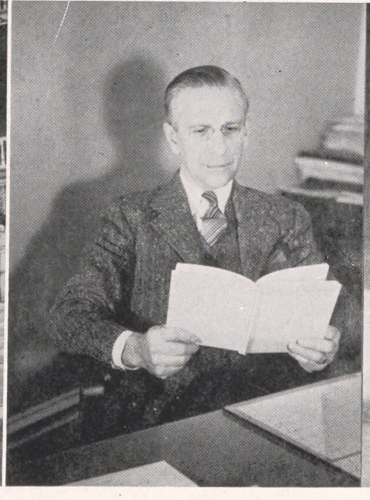











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FOOTBALL SEASON

The 1941 edition of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College football team turned in the best season attained by the school in fourteen years.

The Class of '41 is rightfully proud to claim some of the outstanding personages of the squad as members of their class. Captain Tommy Kearns, "All Teachers College Quarterback"; Lennie Munowitz, the team's standout center; Will Funk, jovial guard; Swede Hansen, the team's right tackle; Astor Ritter, another hard-charging tackle; Jackie Kist, the team's pint-size threat; Monk Marsilli, the blocker and field-goal kicker, and John Havel, powerful end, all leave the college with the May graduating class.

The coaching staff of Mr. Snavely, Mr. Roberts, and Mr. Kowalski, and Mr. Martin cannot receive too much praise for the success of the team. Special tribute is in hand for Mr. Snavely, who took the college from the bottom and once again made the name of Stroudsburg one to be respected on the gridiron.

East Stroudsburg, 26—Panzer, 19

This game was all that the score implies. Rushin, Kearns, and Libertore scored the touchdowns for the Stroudsburg boys. The feature of the day was a sixty-yard run by Kearns for a touchdown.

East Stroudsburg, 13—Lock Haven, 7

The work of the line in holding the Bald Eagles to only one first down was a notable event. A pass from Morgan to Kearns sewed the game up in the fourth quarter, after Lock Haven had tied the score on a blocked kick.

East Stroudsburg, 13—Shippensburg, 7

Stroudsburg scored first on a run by Tommy Kearns on the end of a sustained drive of sixty yards. Kist swept around his own left end for the deciding tally. Zwirek added the extra point for good measure.

East Stroudsburg, 24—Cortland, 0

The play of the game took place in the fourth quarter when Kearns picked up a Cortland pass and, with the aid of good blocking scampered the length of the field for his fourth score.

East Stroudsburg, 3—Montclair, 0

Kearns, Zwirek, and Drigan all played stellar ball in many of the Warrior drives. It was the sureness of Monk Marsilli's toe, however, which gave winners' spoils to the Snavely team.

East Stroudsburg, 19—Mansfield, 0

After a disastrous first quarter in which they lost such standouts as Richute, Munowitz, and Rushin via injuries, Kearns, with two touchdowns, and McNamara, with one score and uncanny accuracy in running and passing, made things miserable for a Mansfield Home-Coming Day crowd. Zwirek, whose fine blocking made possible these scores, added the extra point.

East Stroudsburg, 12—Bloomsburg, 0

The Snavelymen without the services of Kearns, Richute, and Munowitz succeeded in outplaying a scrappy Bloomsburg team. Kist and Rushin scored the winning markers for the home team. Zwirek, who played an important part in the team's win, was lost with a shoulder separation.

West Chester, 18—East Stroudsburg, 0

All good things have to come to an end and so did the East Stroudsburg run of victories. The little fellows were badly outweighed and outmanned. In spite of the score, the boys put up a terrific battle and never quit until the final whistle had blown. The defensive work of Izer and Libertore kept the defeating score at 18.



THE JUNIOR WARRIORS

Coach John Kowalski, aided as usual by those boys not quite ready for the big team, once again placed on the field of battle his Junior Varsity Football Team. The boys, although not capable of winning a game, gained for themselves a wealth of experience and won the plaudits of their opponents for the opposition they afforded. The boys were well-coached and, in spite of their smallness in stature, they always gave a good account of themselves.

We shall, and should always, remember the Junior Varsity for many reasons. They were in many ways responsible for the fine season had by the varsity. There is an old adage in football circles: a team is no stronger than its weakest link; thus a successful Varsity, a worthy Junior Varsity. The "Grey Devils," as the Kowalski men are called, furnish the varsity with opposition for scrimmage. They are the future opponents all week long, in that they must learn a new set of plays and defensive formations. Week in and week out they leave the field a battered, beaten lot. Never do they hear the cheers of the crowd. They do not win the coveted letter. No banquets are given in their honor. All they receive for their work is more work.

We of the 1941 Stroud wish to extend our admiration to the unsung heroes of the most successful season a Stroudsburg team has had in ten years. To them and their coach we can offer no tribute great enough, other than that we, the leaving students, salute you, and wish for more groups as loyal and fine as you.



THE WRESTLING TEAM

Behind every dark cloud there is a ray of sunshine, and in spite of a disastrous season as far as wins and losses were concerned, the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College wrestling team capitalized on the ray. They came out second best in the state meets held at Lock Haven. Sparked by their captain and champion of the one seventy-five-pound division, Tom Marsilli, the Warriors placed four men in the finals, and succeeded in winning one of the four matches. The lone winner of the group, composed also of Davies, Roscoe and Ranger, was Captain Marsilli.

The regular season was not an impressive one with the exception of the match in which Coach Snavely's grapplers found themselves, and decisively defeated Brooklyn "Poly." in Brooklyn, New York. This match and the match against West Chester were the only ones in which the Warriors showed any team winning.

A high point in the year was the ability of "Monk" Marsilli to go through the year undefeated. The feat was outstanding and unknown of before in college history. His loss to the squad will be felt very seriously next season. He, along with Will Hammerman, who was hurt early in the season and unable to continue, are the seniors on the team.

The spirit of the wrestling team was of high quality. Even in defeat, they refused to be daunted and to give up. One of these examples of spirit was shown when Johnny Sipos was unable to make the weight for the Lockhaven and Montclair matches. "Wimpy" Whitby, the team manager, put on the togs and succeeded in winning his match against the Montclair man. It is needless to cite other examples such as this to give an idea of the fine co-operation given Mr. Snavely by his team personnel.

The team was made up of Sipos and Whitby in the one twenty-one-pound class; Hammerman and Davies in the one twenty-eight-pound class; Hammes in the one thirty-six-pound class; Ruscoe in the one forty-five-pound class; Yarosh and Smith in the one fifty-five-pound class; Ranger at one sixty-five; Captain Marsilli at one seventy-five, and Carpenter and Hefferon in the unlimited division.



THE TENNIS TEAM

The tennis team, hampered by a late start and rainy weather all through the season, was unable to play many of the scheduled matches. The netters wound up the year with three wins against two defeats, but we feel sure that the complete season would have indicated a better showing.

The team was composed of two seniors: Captain Bill Shannon, the number three man; Ray Gough, the number one man; two sophomores: Myron Hammes, playing number two, and Russell Scott at number six; one junior, George Roberts, the number five performer; and one freshman, Joe Altobelli, the number four swatter. It was coached by Ed Snavely.

The opening match of the year took place at home against a fine Mansfield team, and found the Warriors getting their ears pinned back by a very decisive score of eight to one. The match was highlighted by the colorful performance of Frenchko, Mansfield's number one netter.

Trenton and Bloomsburg then fell to the power of the Strouds by identical scores. The team's improved showing was due to the addition of former-captain Ray Gough to the ranks. All members showed up well. The scores of the engagements were five to four in favor of Stroudsburg.

Mansfield again proved a stumbling block for the tennis boys and they fell victims to a six to two defeat. Frenchko once more showed his fine play and inspired his mates to follow his example.

The season ended with a drawn out match against Montclair. Each match was hard fought and the regulation number of contests was not played. However, when play finished, Stroudsburg led, four to three.



THE 1939-40 TRACK TEAM

The 1939-40 track team under the direction of Coach Howard DeNike was not very impressive so far as wins and losses were concerned. As to individual performances, the group had many outstanding performers. The team as a whole did not win a single meet, but a number of school and meet records fell at the hands of a few of the Stroudsburg boys.

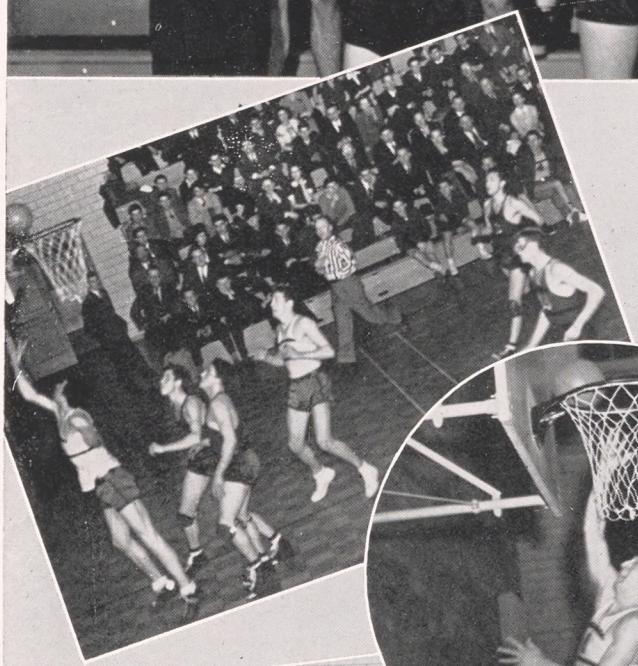
Bloomsburg, Montclair, Ithaca, Trenton, and Shippensburg all took the measure of the DeNike men. Bloomsburg with a very fine team succeeded in defeating the Strouds by a great margin. Co-captain "Hinkey" Haines was the only member of the squad to gain a first place in the meet.

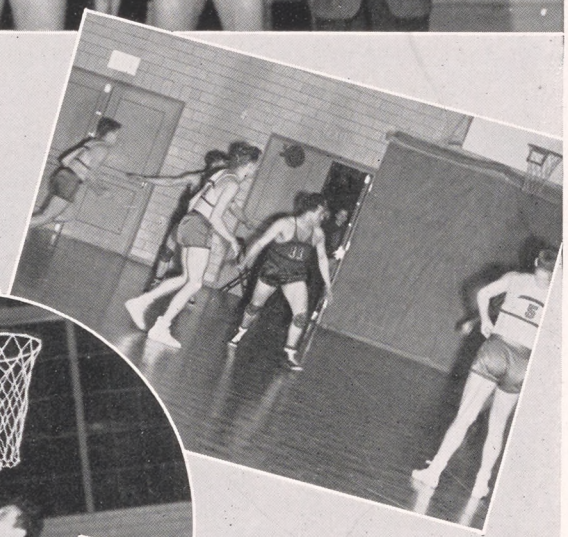
The outstanding achievement of the season was when Coach DeNike with seven men brought back a fine trophy denoting that the local boys had won fourth place in a field of thirteen schools. It was in this meet that Keppy Morgan tied for first place in the high jump by setting a new school record of an even six feet for the event. Bernie Bonner's two second places in the mile and two-mile also added to the Stroudsburg score.

The Physical Education meet, held at Stroudsburg, and including such schools as Trenton and Ithaca, found the Warriors garnering second place, finishing ahead of Trenton and behind Ithaca. The outstanding event of the day from the Stroud angle was the victory of the mile relay team composed of Billy Ricker, Joe Lapiana, Tommy Lee, and Jimmy Sabatelle.

The past season saw the loss of but three men: co-captains Haines and Focht, and Kauler, the weight thrower. The year was one for testing young blood on the team, thus making possible a successful 1940-41 campaign.


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BASKETBALL TEAM

Back in the year of 1933-34 a group of gallants made the name of East Stroudsburg famous by winning the mythical State Teachers College Conference Championship. This year the East Stroudsburgians are once again rulers of that coveted diadem after a seven-year layoff.

The lone graduate on the entire squad was Captain Astor Ritter. Captain Ritter wound up his playing days on the eighth day of March with a glorious game against the former state champs, Millersville. Although "Rit," as he is known to the personnel of the team, was not much on scoring, his loss to the squad will be felt deeply. While his mates were racking up the goals on the opposition, "Rit" was willing to act as the feeder and the defensive bulwark against attack. His fine play on the backboards made his presence on the floor vital to the well-being of the team.

The new scoring champion of the school, and, in all possibility, the East, played his first year with the Big Red in the position of forward. It is needless to say that his name was Pete Pasko. Pete will in time go down in the records as one of the greatest offensive threats on the court, not only in Pennsylvania, but in the nation. In the season he totaled four hundred and forty-five points for an average of almost twenty-five points a game. He broke the scoring record often, but reached a high of thirty-three points against West Chester.

Damon and Pythias of the team were John, "Junuky," Mascavage and Ben Ford. These boys are fast friends and faster players. Both are very versatile, playing offensive as well as defensive with equal ease. John was a little the better on the defense, while Ben was Pasko's main aid in the addition of points to the total team score. Ben, the tallest man on the squad, was the center and the controller of the backboard. John, with his clever ball handling, was a mainstay in the back court. Both boys are members of the Freshman class and should help to make the Black and Red the best in the East.

"Little Joey," the team's midget and speed-merchant, made up for the loss of height by speed and cleverness. Joe stole the ball, set up plays, and proved to be the thorn in the side of the opposition throughout the whole game. His shooting, which amazed the crowds heretofore, was sidetracked in the aim of getting the ball through to his cohorts.

The reserves, the backbone of any group, composed of Vinci, Randon, MacAndrew, and Zimmerman went into most of the games and performed notably. Pinchhitting is a tough role, but this group of boys made it a habit to come through in the tightest pinches.

The season started just as most others, by garnering a defeat at the hands of Long Island University on the Blackbirds' court. The significant part of the game was that the team held the Beemen to a new low score of fifty-seven while garnering thirty-nine themselves.

Following the L.I.U. game, the Robertsmen went on a rampage and in successive games defeated Ithaca, West Chester, Montclair, West Chester (home), Mansfield, Cortland, Lock Haven, Trenton, Paterson, Lock Haven (home), Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, Millersville, and Mansfield (home) for a grand total of fourteen straight games. In only one of these contests, the Ithaca game, were the Red and Black held under fifty points. Against Paterson they hit a high for the year of seventy-seven.

On February 27th, in East Orange, the Red again felt the sting of defeat at the hands of a much more experienced ball team from Panzer.

The Saturday following their Panzer defeat, the Teachers showed that they were still a good ball club by knocking off Bloomsburg for the second time by a score of fifty-nine to forty-five.

The Robertsmen wound up their season of seventeen wins and two losses with a decisive victory over Millersville by a seventy to forty-five score. It was on this night that the student body presented Captain Ritter and Coach Roberts with gifts of appreciation for the fine season.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

The Class of Forty-four was represented on the court in the Forty-one season by a small but speedy outfit under the direction of Coach John Kowalski. The group was handicapped in that five of the members of the class were good enough to make the varsity squad. Thus deprived of the best material, the team, in spite of their misfortunes, had a good season, winning five of an eight-game schedule.

Highlights of year included wins over Pennington Prep School and Scranton-Keystone. In these contests the Frosh looked like real champions and had all the class of an experienced ball club. In addition to the games mentioned the greenies trounced New York Military Academy, and Penn State Center twice.

The team personnel included Frank Veneroso, Mike Gazdick, Gene Chivacci, Danny Drigan, Saverio Saullo, Ed Shalkey, Joey Rushin, and John Natale. This group of boys with a little experience may prove valuable additions to the varsity squad. Certainly some of them will, and that is all one asks of any freshman team.



GYM TEAM

The gymnastic team can boast of the fact that it is the only co-educational athletic unit on the campus. Organized for exhibition purposes rather than for competitive, it differs from other varsity teams.

Together, the men and women demonstrate the graceful manipulation of wands and the art of Indian club swinging. Tumbling offers each member an opportunity to show his capabilities of body control as he progresses "down the mats." As a side attraction, the clown, in clumsy maneuvers on the parallel bars and mats, adds humor to every exhibit. The clown must be able to perform so well under ordinary circumstances that imperfection can be displayed with ease.

Several communities in New Jersey and New York, as well as those in Pennsylvania, have witnessed the program of the gymnasts. An average of two exhibitions is presented at each town visited, one in the afternoon, and the other in the evening. This year the team attained a new high by presenting three programs in the course of one day.

The 1940-41 team is composed of three seniors: Norman Hommas, Lester Guinter, and Louise Townsend. Hommas has been a varsity member for four years, while Guinter and Miss Townsend have served for three years.

Six juniors (all women students) and three sophomores capably represent their respective classes. The freshman class may boast of at least four "up and coming" participants.

At the annual home exhibition, the college students witnessed the outstanding tumbling feats of Russ Schatz as he literally "flies down the mats"; the precise sense of balance displayed by John Romig on the parallel bars; and the exact timing of "Pete" Hommas as he whirls around on the high horizontal bar. No one will forget the smooth rhythmical tumbling of Betty Wetherhold and the invigorating dancing of Lucy Harris. A special tribute goes to the clowns who are: "Pete" Hommas, Lester Guinter, and Stanley Schatz.

Music presents the background for the gymnastic exhibitions. Nick Cambria was the pianist for the gymnastic team of 1940-41.

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SOCCER TEAM

The soccer team under the able direction of Coach Howard DeNike succeeded in going through their 1940 campaign with only one defeat. They tied three teams.

Mr. DeNike was very fortunate in having seven of his starting lineup return to school for the present season. With these veterans, he added to the lineup four members of last year's powerful Junior Varsity team and turned out a very creditable outfit.

No small amount of credit can be given to the amiable mentor of the booters, as he is the lone coach and trainer of his squad. During the season he was even called upon to officiate at a game.

Harvey Rehrig, a fullback of three years' experience; Joe Lapiana, the team's captain and center forward for two years and the left wing in his sophomore year; Pete Ottone, varsity right wing for two years, and Peter Hommas, the hard-charging right-inside during his junior and senior years, will go the way of graduation in May.

East Stroudsburg, 1—Bloomsburg, 1

The DeNikemen's opening engagement ended in a tie. The Warriors, on the offensive for most of the game, were able to solve the defense of the visitors for only one goal. Joe Lapiana found the nets in the second quarter for the only score of the game.

East Stroudsburg, 0—Rider, 1

Lacking sufficient power to outscore their opponents, the local booters dropped their game to a strong Rider College team.

East Stroudsburg, 3—Ithaca, 0

The East Stroudsburgians finally broke into the win-column with an impressive victory over Ithaca. Offense and defense functioned with machine-like perfection.

East Stroudsburg, 1—Seton Hall, 1

The highlight of the Seton Hall game was the fact that the local coach, DeNike, had to leave his position on the coaching lines and take up the job of official, in order that the game might be played.

East Stroudsburg, 5—Cortland, 2

Unleashing more power than they had shown all year, the East Stroudsburg booters gained the plaudits of Cortland in turning back one of the finest teams in the East. Davies, Seese, Oberholtzer, and Lapiana cracked the cords with sizzling smashes for the home team scores.

East Stroudsburg, 1—Lock Haven, 1

In a game marked by numerous thrusts and brilliant defensive play by both teams, the DeNikemen fell victims of their third tie game. Neither team was able to score until the third quarter, when both teams racked up their scores. Two overtime periods found neither team able to break the tie.

East Stroudsburg, 4—Bloomsburg, 1

Thomas' opening goal, followed by a barrage of goals from the feet of Lapiana and Hommas, saw the Teachers avenge an earlier season tie and soundly trounce the Bloom team.

East Stroudsburg, 2—Panzer, 0

In the season's finale the Booters chalked up victory number four by conquering a strong Panzer College team. Lapiana, the season's captain-elect, finished off a fine career by opening the game's scoring in the third period. Barber scored the other Stroudsburg tally.

WOMEN'S





BASKETBALL

The 1940-1941 basketball season was a truly successful one for the Women's Varsity team. They enjoyed an undefeated season: the first since 1928 and the second in the history of girls' basketball at this institution. Their fine exhibition of skillful playing overcame the records held by their competitors. Stroudsburg was the only team which gained victories over Elizabethtown, Hofstra, N. Y. U., and Savage; Hofstra's loss to us was their first in seventeen games.

Then came the highlight of the season—the trip to New England where the "Zimbarettes" handed both Rhode Island State and Posse the first setback in their seasons. Sorority life, New England food, cold, brisk weather, and victories all helped to make the week-end stimulating. This was "topped off" by the overnight visit at Hartford, Connecticut.

Spurred on by the recent victories, the "White Ghosts" took a hurried lead over Rider and returned home still holding the unspilled cup. All this brought forth the Stroudsburg girls' exceptional skill and attractive appearance which were displayed in the fray with N. Y. U. It seemed only natural that once again victory was their share of the spoils.

Playing Elizabethtown both at home and away netted the "Zimbarettes" hard-earned victories.

Only too soon Upsala brought the close of a successful and profitable season. This was a game to be remembered by all as competition took place on a floor unused by either team until the signal of the referee's whistle. The outstanding feature of this game was the fact that during the entire second half, our guards were playing forward, and our forwards were playing guard. It was amazing that even with this mix-up the "Zimbarettes" were able to outscore their opponents.

How well we shall remember the Seniors: Betty Putt as the "flying Dutchman;" Louise Beatty's fighting spirit, and Carolyn Kuhns' dependable passing. Next year we shall look forward once again to Jessie Delp's quick feints, followed by a sure basket; Gerda Ullrich's looping one-hand shot from the side court; "Peg" Mitchell's dodges beneath the guard's arms; "Chick" Henning's lightning-like speed as she covers the floor; "Kay" Diehl's inevitable interceptions; Harriet Gross' recovery of balls from the backboard; Ann Bukowski's competitive spirit; "Kitty" Kaufmann's sure passes from the guard to forward section, and "Edie" Willans determined defensive playing.

The duties of the manager were capably fulfilled by Myrtle Hopson, and the cooperative and efficient manner with which she performed her many tasks was admired and will be remembered by all.

The services of Betty Putt, Louise Beatty, and Carolyn Kuhns shall be greatly missed; but Miss Zimbar is quite fortunate in having nine members of her squad with her again next year. They hope to repeat this year's shining record.

SCHEDULE

	Opp.	S.T.C.
Elizabethtown	19	25
Rhode Island State	26	35
Posse	14	25
Hofstra	13	39
Rider	19	51
N. Y. U.	16	37
Elizabethtown	24	35
Savage	18	28
Upsala	22	54
Total	171	329

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THE BASEBALL TEAM



East Stroudsburg, 9—Paterson, 0

The baseball team handed their new coach, John Kowalski, a fine gift when they coupled a no-hit, no-run game by Al Serfoss and a barrage of hits, one of which was a home run by Lou Zwerik, to out-play the Paterson team.

East Stroudsburg, 8—Trenton, 1

After trailing throughout the game, the Strouds, aided by the three-run homer off the bat of Jim Lakey, lone Freshman on the team, succeeded in defeating a fine Trenton team.

East Stroudsburg, 8—Panzer, 6

"Smokey" Akens went to the mound for the first time in the year. The Teachers finally won out on hits by Mike McNamara and Jim Lakey.

East Stroudsburg, 6—West Chester, 5

Kearns, again on the mound, found the Strouds pounding out a win against their most important rival. Ellie Sommers tripled and came in on a fly to the outfield for the run that clinched the game.

East Stroudsburg, 2—Shippensburg, 0

Combining a barrage of hits in the early innings of the ball game with the masterful pitching of Al Serfoss, the East Stroudsburg baseball team turned back Shippensburg for their fifth straight triumph.

East Stroudsburg, 7—Bloomsburg, 0

"Smokey" Akens really found himself in the Bloom game by pitching a no-hit, no-run game against the Maroon and Gold nine. He added to this fine pitching with a brace of hits.

East Stroudsburg, 5—Montclair, 12

East Stroudsburg went out in front at the offset of the game, but the lead was short lived. Astor Ritter hit a home run for the home team in the fourth inning. It was the longest hit seen on the field this season.

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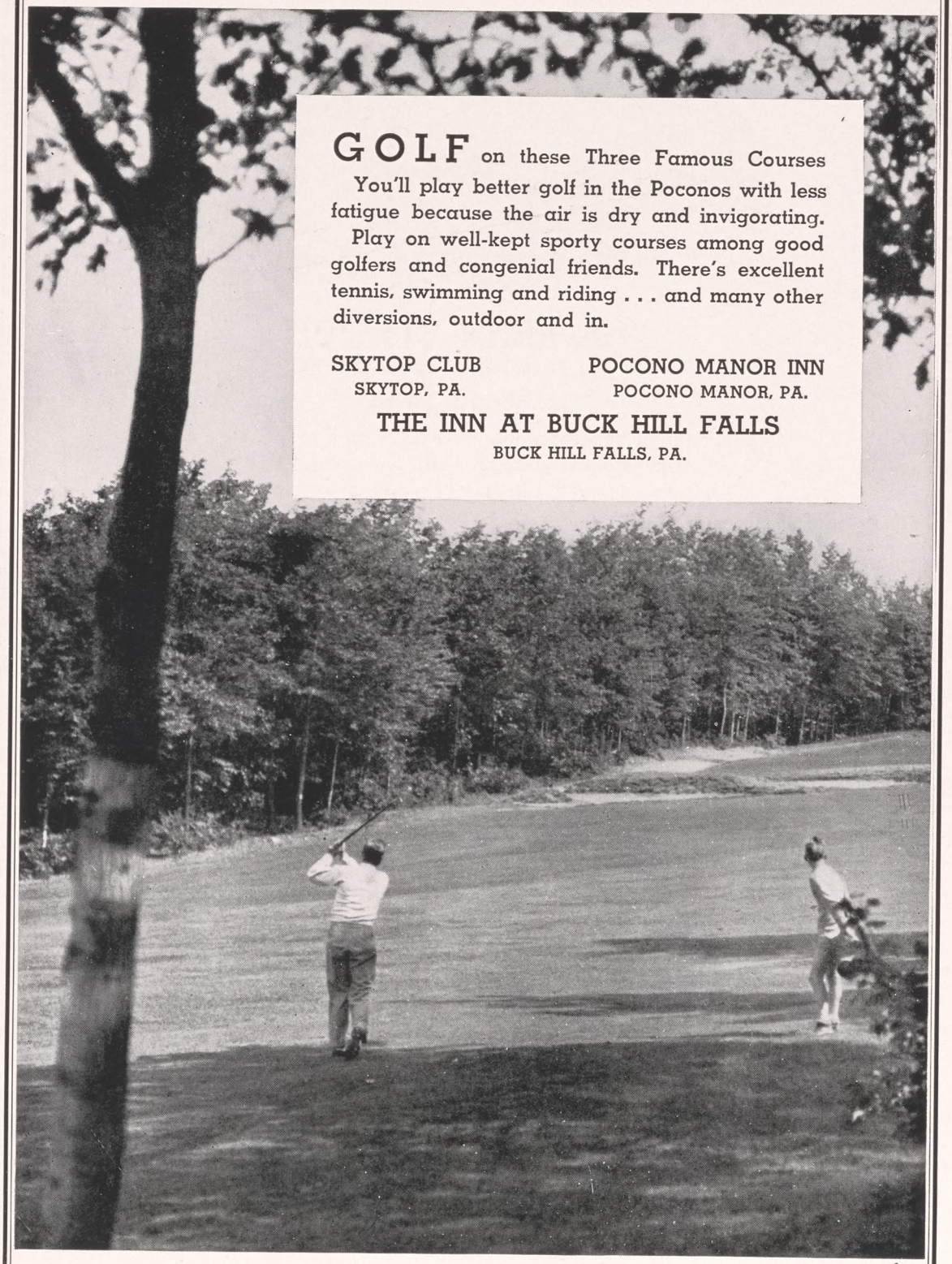
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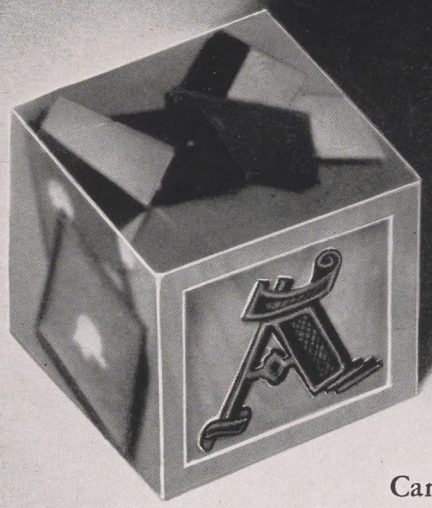
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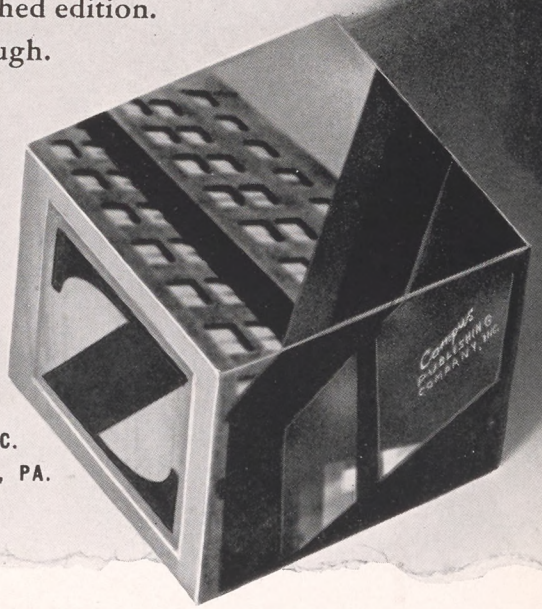
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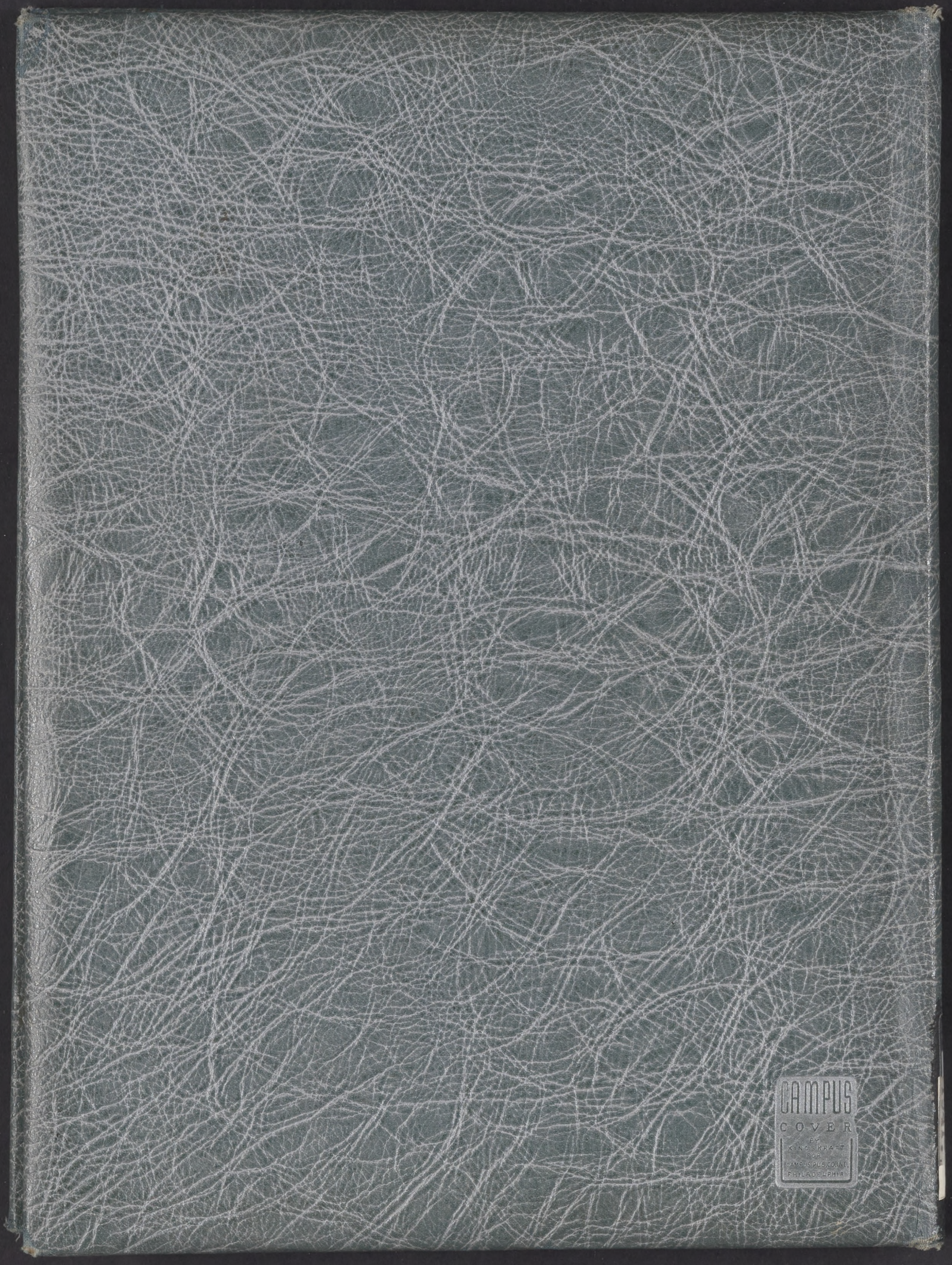


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