

TIE

OAK



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Presentation

If in the future this twenty-eighth volume of the **Oak** proves to be an invaluable epitome of the activities at Indiana, the desires of the editors will have been fulfilled.



Annual Publication of

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

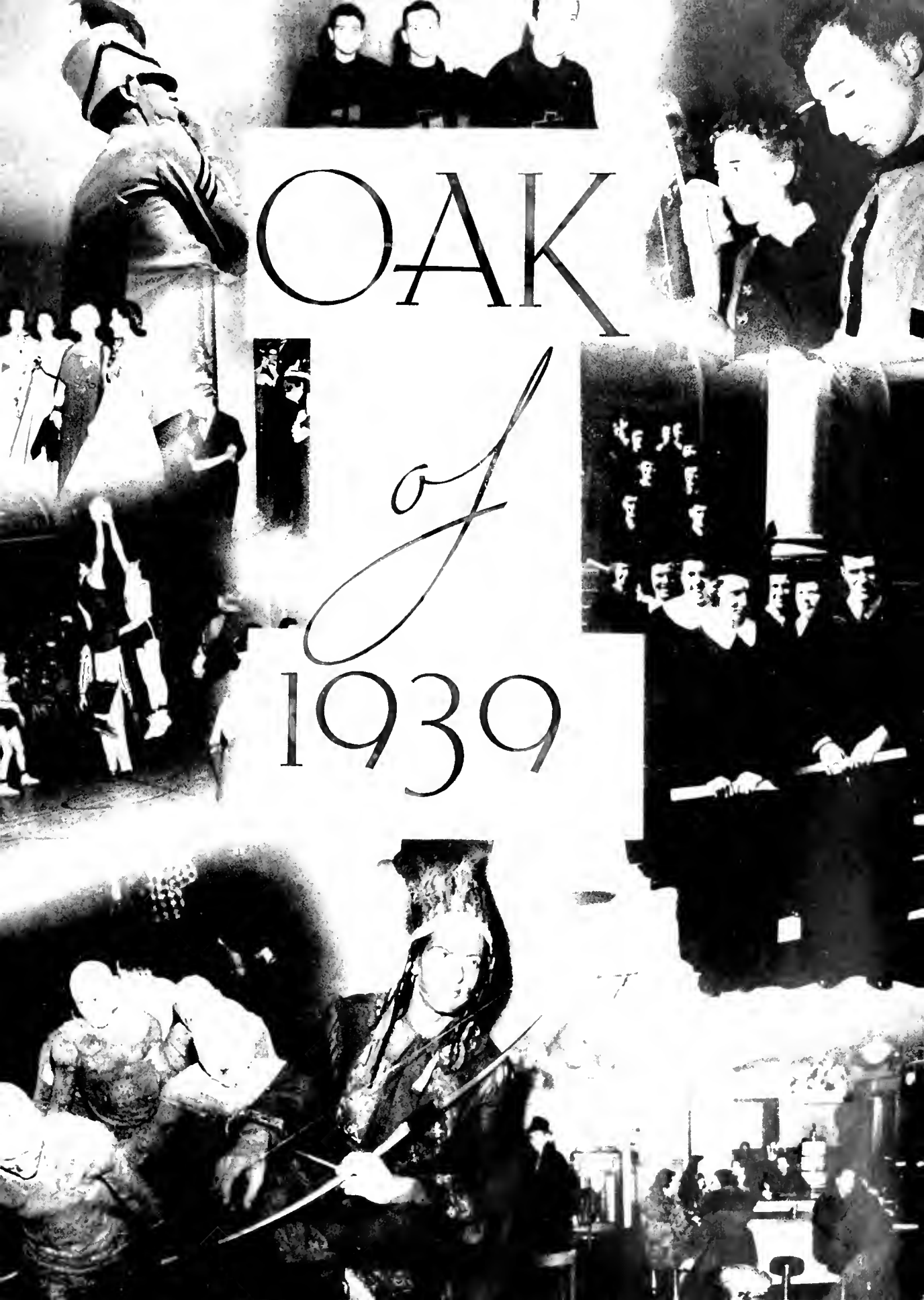
INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA

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By

FLOYD I. SMITH
Editor-in-Chief

GEORGE G. HILL, JR.
Business Manager



OAK

of

1939

College

















Samuel Fausold
President of the College

FLORENCE B. KIMBALL

Dean of Women



Supervising Teachers—First row: M. Linc
Margaret J. Lowman, Richard Madden, Directo
Second row: Mary Hart, Lola A. Beeler, Mary Ran
Kough, Kathryn O'Toole, Vera Simpson, Mary
man, Cleaves M. Reece
Third row: Lois Anderson, Inez Buchanan, Ella Mc
M. Porter, Nelle Wren Ayres, Anna J. Thcmpsc

GUY PRATT DAVIS

Dean of Men



Home Ec Boys





RICHARD MADDEN
Director of Laboratory School

MARY L. ESCH
Registrar



usold
College



Supervising Teachers—First row M. Lincoln Miller, Myrtle Hesse, Ruth Thomas, Mary Louella Russell, Margaret J. Lowman, Richard Madden, Director of Laboratory School
 Second row: Mary Hart, Lola A. Beeler, Mary Rankin, Margaret Hartsock, Helen McLearn, Ruth M. Rink, Irene Kough, Kathryn O'Toole, Vera Simpson, Mary Alice St. Clair, Ethel G. Coughlin, Angie Marshall, Osie Overman, Cleaves M. Feece
 Third row: Lois Anderson, Inez Buchanan, Ella Moore, Martha Zimmerman, Lilian Price, Bonnie K. Bowen, Elfa M. Porter, Nelle Wren Ayres, Anna J. Thompson

Home Ec Boys



Learn By Playing





Design Class



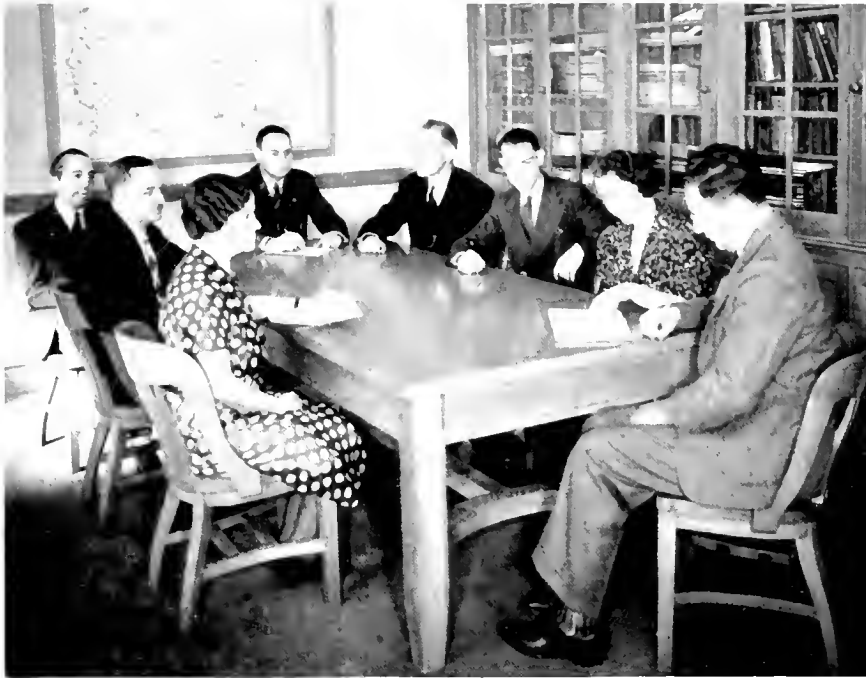
Pottery

The Art Department is reflected in the success of its graduates—many have made enviable records in a short time after graduating.

The art staff consists of eight superior teachers of wide and varied experience in the field of education as well as in fine arts. The housing in the main floor (six studios and exhibition room) of the Arts Building with up-to-date equipment lends an atmosphere conducive to the finest of creative work. A creative-expression-design method of teaching places emphasis on development and thinking rather than on skills. Appreciation is cultivated by visits to The International and other shows in Pittsburgh, and the shows which are brought to Indiana of painting, prints, photography, textiles, and crafts.

Art—Standing: Alma M. Gasslander, Orval Kipp, Kate Lacy, Dorothy Murdock
Seated: Anna J. Thompson, Grace Houston, Mary Edna Flegal, Director of Department





Business Education—Left to right. Clinton M. File, Ernest J. McLuckie, Florence C. Arntz, George G. Hill, Director of Department; Robert F. Webb, Ralph S. Rowland, Ethel L. Farrell, Albert E. Drumheller

Entrance requirements are the same as for other departments of the college. Graduates from the Department of Business Education may eventually find their places in positions of responsibility in the larger high schools. This suggests that only those who possess the ability, ambition, personality, and aptitudes requisite for success in such professional work should apply for entrance to the Department of Business Education.

In this department every requirement is met as laid down by the State Department of Public Instruction for teaching in the high schools of the Commonwealth. Upon graduation a fully accredited degree recognized by leading universities is granted.

Typing Class



J. C. C. Campaign





Psycho-Educational Bureau

A teachers' college, in addition to teaching the content of subjects, also teaches the students how to present this subject matter to others in a teaching situation. The Education Department through the so-called education courses furnishes the ground work for the professionalization of the content of other courses. Thus, the Education Department serves every other department except English, which also serves every student in the college.

To put it in another way, the Education Department is expected to furnish the leaven for the professionalizing of the work of the college. It is the feature which distinguishes the teachers' college from some other college. It touches every student in every department and thereby makes the college a professional school.

Education—Seated: James E. Eicher, Helen McLean, Joseph M. Uhler, Head of Department; Guy Pratt Davis
 Standing: Harold L. Camp, Ralph B. Beard, P. A. Fischeberger, C. Ernest Kinsey, Tobias O. Chew, Richard Madden





English—Seated Ruth Knowles, Carrie Belle Parks Norton, Acting Head of Department; Reba N. Perkins, Edna Lee Sprowls
 Standing: Louise A. Macdonald, Helen F. Egleston, Carleton C. Jones

The English Department, which serves the entire college and trains teachers for junior-senior high schools, provides a rich program beyond the classroom as well as in the various courses.

The department sponsors appropriate English activities through which students learn the craft of journalistic work on the **Oak** and the **Penn**, some achieving election to Alpha Phi Gamma. Students participate in choral speaking, and a few share literary experiences in the American College Quill Club. Like all other organizations sponsored by English teachers, the Leonard Literary Society and its dramatic performances include all students; this year, however, one play selected its cast from students specializing in English.

The establishment of English requirements preliminary to student teaching is a professional gain. With these restrictions all graduates will be better prepared in English.

Penn Staff

English Laboratory





Voice Class



Chamber Practice

The Music Education Department is founded on the aesthetic basis of producing musicians and music educators to the best of its ability. In pursuance of its aims to present the best of music to its students, the Music Department is imbued with the principle of teaching varied music courses that tend to create fine musicianship. The department offers academic courses in harmony, ear training, and sight reading together with skill technics in voice and in all orchestral instruments. However, the department goes much further than merely facilitating efficiency in skill technics and academic music courses, for the historical development of the art is stressed.

Music—Seated: Pearl Reed, James Remley, Irma H. Bartholomew, Irving Cheyette, Head of Department; Mary H. Muldowney, Thomas J. Hughes
 Standing: Laura Remsburg, Mary Elizabeth Durlap, Lola A. Beelar, Aagot M. K. Borge, Mary R. Lowman, Lawrence C. Stitt, Helen C. Prutzman





Home Economics— Esther H. Alden, Helen C. Merriman, A. Pauline Sanders,
Head of Department; Ethyl V. Oxley, Sylva Wixson, Marion Wills

All experiences in or out of the classroom are a part of the Home Economics picture. The tendency is toward an integration of general and vocational education. It emphasizes the social approach and involves the recognition of problems and the solving of them in a natural habitat.

A faculty that is composed of specialists who are dedicated to appreciating with students the experience of a vital program in Home Economics makes this possible.

Practical values are stressed in food preservation, meal planning and serving. Purchasing of household commodities is not neglected. Clothes and hats are made and remodeled. Participation and directed observation of young children in the home management house afford a type of essential experience. Managerial experience in class situations and in the home management house gives an opportunity for practice in tactful handling of human relations.

Weaving



Dining Room





Golf Class



Life Saving

The teachers' colleges have a challenge in physical education: increased leisure strikes from all sides. There are several million unemployed boys and girls of high-school age who need some type of leisure-time activity. To meet this need in the teachers' colleges, greater emphasis must be placed on outdoor activities: overnight hikes, camping, swimming, riding, skiing, tobogganing, and archery.

On all campuses mixed games and sports should be encouraged; a fair start in this direction has been made here, but possibilities are still open for further expansion in a variety of physical activities.

In intercollegiate sports colleges should tend toward better co-operation with other schools and should strive for a better understanding of the objectives of these sports.

Physical and Health Education—George P. Miller, Head of Department; Lena Ellenberger, Mazel W. Bowles, Mahinda Hamblen, Frieda Fleck, Earl E. Prugh





Library Staff Florence Ridencur, Lucille J. Littlefield, Estella M. Slaven

This year's student body has seen the library expand its quarters to include two additional rooms. The room directly beneath the library has been converted into a reserved-book reading room. While the room is small, it provides a more suitable place for students to do required reading than was before available.

Room 104 now houses the beginning of a textbook library. Textbooks donated by publishers have been arranged according to subjects. By securing the key at the circulation desk, students may now have access to those books covering subjects they are preparing to teach.

The additional space has made possible division of the library according to its function. Because of more room in the main reading library the student now has more opportunity to habituate himself to the use of the library.

Filing Cabinet



Study Tables





Geography—Paul H. Royts, Lawrence C. Davis, Head of Department, Norah E. Zink

The criterion under which the Geography Department functions involves the interpretation of the inter-relationships between man and his natural environment. This standard is recognized as fundamental training for junior and senior high-school students. Its major contribution is that students geographically trained find themselves in harmonious adjustment to their own environment and develop a sympathetic attitude toward the struggles of society with its surroundings.

Indiana provides a definite program for majors and minors in geography and has a staff of trained geographers and an enthusiastic student personnel. In addition to required subjects such modern courses as Climatology and Meteorology, Trade and Transportation, and Conservation of Natural Resources are offered.

During the summer months geographers from Indiana range the continent on field trips, learning how the other half lives and, more important, why.

Map Making
In the Corn
Storm Study
Way Down South





Dr. John Clark
Mathematics Exhibit
Dr. Fausold Addressing Conference
New Books

During the year 1938-1939 the Mathematics Department included three faculty members and eighty-three students majoring in mathematics.

The chief purpose of the department is to develop good teachers of mathematics for both the elementary and the secondary schools of Pennsylvania. To that end courses in pure mathematics and in teaching techniques are provided for major students. Courses in curriculum and in teaching arithmetic are provided for all students in Elementary Education.

One of the major activities of the department was the organization of the biennial Mathematics Conference which was held on October 29, 1938. Dr. John Clark, Professor of Mathematics at Teachers College, Columbia University, spoke on the topic "Modern Trends in the Teaching of Mathematics." His discussion was stimulating both to the students of the department and to the large number of teachers from the nearby area who attended the conference.

Mathematics—Leroy H. Schnell, Joy Mahachek, Head of Department;
Earl E. Prugh





Science: -Wilber Emmert, Dwight E. Sollberger, Ruth V. Brenne-
man, Thomas Smyth, Head of Department; Merrill B. Iams

The Science Department, hampered as it is without sufficient laboratories or an adequate staff to give all the work it should to its eighty departmental majors, offers a more complete program than is possible in many of the smaller teachers' colleges. To further its program the department is looking forward to the time in the near future when facilities in science education for the college will be increased. At present the Science Department has raised its standards. With the requirements now imposed upon Science Majors all graduates from this department will be better prepared.

Vivisection
Visual Education
Chemistry Laboratory
Developing Pictures





Social Science Field Trip
Horseshoe Curve
Portage Railway Marker

Indiana has a well-trained staff of four social studies teachers. These teachers are prepared to give professionalized subject matter courses in the fields of history, government, economics, and sociology.

In this day of a rapidly changing social order there is a tremendous interest in the field of social studies. At Indiana this is reflected in a large and enthusiastic group of History Majors. Inasmuch as most of these students will teach social studies in the public schools of Pennsylvania, considerable emphasis is placed upon education for social understanding, for economic literacy, for political citizenship, and for civic responsibility.

Social Science—Seated: Ethel A. Belden, W. M. Whitmyre,
Head of Department
Standing: Ralph E. Heiges, C. M. Johnson



Classes



THE
UNITED STATES
SINCE
1865
HACKETT
AND
ANDERSON

THE
HISTORY OF
THE UNITED STATES

THE
HISTORY OF
THE UNITED STATES
MACKAY

THE
DAYS OF
THE PLANET
MARTIN

523.4
M36



ROBERT F. WEBB
Adviser

The Class of '39 for the last four years, has met each fall and adjourned each spring; and with the passing of time it has become a smaller organization. Proms and outings together with the less social phases of college life, namely, classes, have created a metamorphosis in our make-up from exceedingly contrite and traditionally "green" freshmen to egotistical sophisticates whose knowledge of life is affluent and paradoxically dubious.

Senior day brought with it thoughts of the approaching exodus to the Class of '39. At this time we desperately made the most of our last chance to have a whole day to eat, play, and dance together; but ever we had a subconscious feeling that our time at college was almost over and that we would soon take our places as alumni of I. S. T. C.

Now that we are to leave for positions unknown, scenes crop up in our minds with poignant sentiment; thoughts of proms, parties, outings bring back mentally things past. An incongruent mixture of emotions is within us now that we are to leave Indiana: sorrow, happiness, thankfulness all form a part of our feelings.

Senior Class

Class Officers



President Norman Davis
Vice-President Ward R. Gittings
Secretary Anne M. O'Hara
Treasurer Myrtle Miller



"Goodbye, proud world . . ."
 "When I was this high . . ."
 Art's stoogent teachers

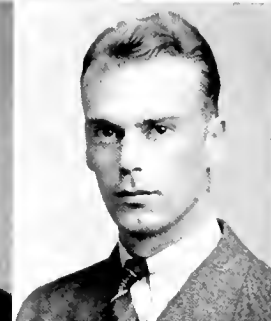


Marion Allison Abell (Mrs.)
 Indiana

Secondary Education; Alpha Omega Geographers; Kappa Delta Pi; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; English Club; Geography Club, President 4; Rifle Club; Leonard Literary Society.

Robert C. Allen
 Seneca

Secondary Education, Sigma Tau Gamma, Vice President 2; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Geography Club; Sci-Hi Club; Social Science Club; Secondary Education Club; Science Club; Intramurals; Basketball, Mushball, Volleyball, Ping-Pong; Baseball Manager 3.



George Allison, Jr.
 Graceton

Business Education; Gamma Rho Tau, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Phi Alpha Zeta, Corresponding Secretary 3; Y.M.C.A.; Student Council 3, 4; Chamber of Commerce, Recording Secretary 3; Basketball; Intramurals: Basketball, Horseshoes, Mushball, Tennis, Six-Man Football.

Charles R. Anderson
 Indiana

Business Education; Gamma Rho Tau; Pi Omega Pi; Chamber of Commerce; Intramural Basketball; Leonard Literary Society.



Elizabeth C. Anderson
 Punxsutawney

Music; Y.W.C.A.; Dance Club; Lutheran Club; A Cappella Choir; Music Club; Vesper Choir; College Choir; "Burning Altar"; "Why the Chimes Rang"; The First Broadcast; Swing Out.

Franklin O. Astor
 New Kensington

Music; Phi Alpha Zeta, Sergeant-at-Arms 2; Y.M.C.A. A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club, President 2; Music Club; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball.



All the signs (and earmarks)--but nary an inch of building--yet.





Doc Gross goes calling
Bi Sig Watch Service
Ginny a break.



Geraldine Atkins
Washington

Art; Pi Delta Theta, Registrar 3; Y.W.C.A.; Geography Club; Art Club; Leonard Literary Society; Rifle Club 3.

Floyd W. Auld
Homer City

Secondary Education; English Club; Mathematics Club; Men's Glee Club; Leonard Literary Society; "Outward Bound"; "First Lady."

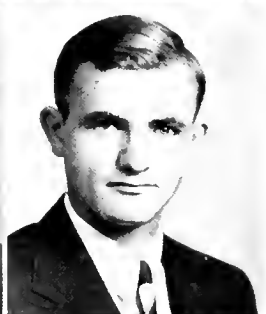


Kathryn L. Averill
Punxsutawney

Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Penn Staff, Executive Secretary 3; Chamber of Commerce, Assistant Treasurer 3; Leonard Literary Society.

Dixie A. Beachy
Kittanning

Business Education; Kappa Delta Pi, Treasurer 4; Pi Omega Pi, Reporter; Y.W.C.A.; Chamber of Commerce; Varsity "I" Club, President 3; W.A.A., Council, Manager 4; Leonard Literary Society.



Joanna H. Beattie
Aspinwall

Home Economics; Kappa Delta Pi; Theta Sigma Upsilon; Panhellenic Association, Representative 2, 3; Y.W.C.A.; Art Club; Home Economics Club, Vice-President 3; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society.

Francis E. Biank
Big Run

Secondary Education; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Newman Club; Student Council; Mathematics Club; Sci-Hi Club; Secondary Education Club; Basketball; Intramurals; Horseshoes, Six-Man Football, Touch Football, Ping-Pong.



'Twas a muddy beginning but clear minds will be developed on this site.

Fullerton's impersonation of E. J. men
 Aw!
 "Well!!! ... it's ... like ... the ..."
 Class prexy
 Unsociable
 Math marches on



Mildred Black
 Altoona

Intermediate; Theta Sigma Upsilon; Y. W. C. A.; Intermediate Club; W. A. A.; Leonard Literary Society; "Flowers of the Forest."

Melzena B. Blose
 Rural Valley

Elementary; Y. W. C. A.; Elementary Organization; Scouting; Leonard Literary Society; Non-Resident Students' League.



Josephine Boarts
 NuMine

Home Economics; Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club; Lutheran Student Organization; Basketball; W. A. A.; Leonard Literary Society.

Wilhelmina Bodendorfer
 New Castle

Home Economics; Y. W. C. A.; Art Club; Home Economics Club; Treasurer; W. A. A.; Intramural Basketball; Life Saving Club.

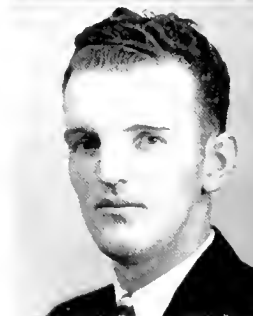


Jesse J. Bolinger
 Coalport

Secondary Education; Phi Sigma Pi; Y. M. C. A.; Travelers Club; Mathematics Club; Scri-Hi; Secondary Education Club; Intramurals; Basketball; Horseshoes, Mushball, Volleyball; Leonard Literary Society.

Ruthodel Bond
 Indiana

Primary; Travelers Club; Pri Grind Club; Non-Resident Students' League; Leonard Literary Society.



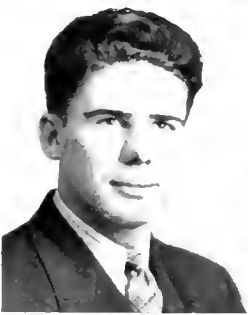
The first means to an impressive end.





St
B
i
S

Through
My Time"
I ups to him
tem. Pop
t teacher rests



Richard G. Boyd
Somerset

Secondary Education; Alpha Omega Geographers; Travelers Club; Geography Club; Mathematics Club; Secondary Education Club; Football; Intramurals: Basketball, Mushball, Tennis; Baseball Manager; Leonard Literary Society; Johnstown Student Teachers Club. President 4.

Margaret Ione Branthaver
Merrersburg

Home Economics; Y.W.C.A.; Art Club; Home Economics Club; Intramural Basketball; Leonard Literary Society.



Eileen May Brassfield
Indiana

Secondary Education; Theta Sigma Upsilon, Editor 3; Panhellenic Association, Representative 4; Oak Staff; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; English Club; Social Science Club; Chamber of Commerce; Secondary Education Club; Lyric Choir; Leonard Literary Society; "Icebound"; Non-Resident Students' League.

Evelyn Buhite
Sykesville

Business Education; Pi Omega Pi, Acting Treasurer 4; Y.W.C.A.; Chamber of Commerce; Varsity "I" Club; W.A.A., President 4; Non-Resident Students' League; Rifle Club; Photography Club.



Agnes Burkhart
Hillwood

Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Chamber of Commerce; Varsity "I" Club; W.A.A., President 3, Hockey Manager 2.

Betty Byers
Homer City

Home Economics; Pi Kappa Sigma, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Home Economics Club; Leonard Literary Society.



Going up! And the wheelbarrow won't be part of the finished product

Slug Chapman and his moll under a
brown cow
A ringer
Fixing the weather
Lollygagging while Pa watches

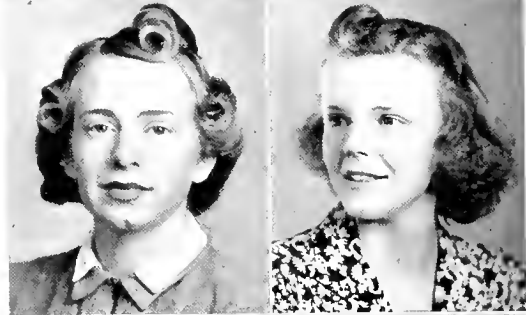


Helen Calhoun
Indiana

Intermediate; Pri. Grind Club; Leonard Literary Society; Bicycle Club.

Anne B. Campbell
Oakmont

Primary; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Y.W.C.A.; Pri. Grind Club; President 3; Leonard Literary Society.



Robert Cardellino
Blairsville

Music; Phi Alpha Zeta; Y.M.C.A.; A Cappella Choir; Band; Men's Glee Club; Music Club; Orchestra; Intramurals: Basketball, Horse-shoes, Mushball, Tennis.

Morris E. Carlson
Rossiter

Secondary Education; Y.M.C.A.; Mathematics Club; Sci-Hi Club; Rifle Club; Non-Resident Students' League.

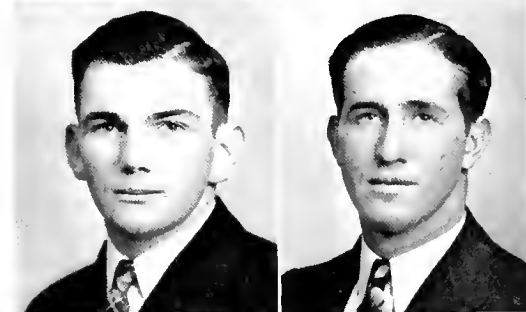


Wayne J. Caroff
Beaverdale

Secondary Education; Phi Sigma Pi; Y.M.C.A.; Mathematics Club; Sci-Hi Club; Football; Intramurals: Basketball, Volleyball; Leonard Literary Society.

Clarence J. Chapman
Beaverdale

Secondary Education; Phi Sigma Pi; House Manager 3; Y.M.C.A., Treasurer 2, President 3; Newman Club, Treasurer 1; Mathematics Club; Football; Intramurals: Basketball, Mushball, Volleyball; Leonard Literary Society.



They're now in on the much talked-of ground floor.





Hyperopia
The go-between
Whееее!



Virginia Clark
Tarentum

Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Chamber of Commerce; W.A.A.

Dorothy Helen Clawson
Brush Valley

Secondary Education; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Geography Club; Social Science Club; Intermediate Club; Secondary Education Club; W.A.A.; Tennis, Swimming, Scouting; Leonard Literary Society; Non-Resident Students' League.



Frances M. Coates
Towanda

Music; Y.W.C.A.; A Cappella Choir; Band; Lyric Choir; Music Club; Vesper Choir; College Choir; Sextette; Double-Mixed Quartet; "Burning Altar"; "Why the Chimes Rang"; The First Broadcast.

Hazel Eileen Cole
Waynesburg

Business Education; Penn Staff; Y.W.C.A.; Chamber of Commerce; W.A.A., Hiking Manager; Leonard Literary Society.



Ruth Mabel Cox
Indiana

Primary; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Secretary 3, 4; Y.W.C.A.; Pri Grind Club; Leonard Literary Society; Non-Resident Students' League; Lutheran Student Association.

Betty Jane Davis
Curwensville

Home Economics; Y.W.C.A.; Home Economics Club; Leonard Literary Society.



Begins the tying up (or cementing together to the layman).

Moose, the mascot;
Geography major;
Hi, Sit!



Jean Williams Davis
Mechanicsburg

Business Education; Alpha Phi Gamma; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Omega Pi; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Treasurer 2, President 3; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Chamber of Commerce, Corresponding Secretary 3; Varsity "I" Club; W. A. A. Council 2, 3.

Norman E. Davis
Blairsville

Art; Phi Alpha Zeta, Historian 2; Penn Staff, Assistant Art Editor 2, Associate Editor 3; Y.M.C.A.; Art Club, President 3, Vice-President 4; Senior Class President.



William Ashley Davis
Indiana

Business Education; Phi Alpha Zeta, Treasurer 3; Interfraternity Council 3; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Art Club; Chamber of Commerce; DeMolay Club, President 3; Intramurals: Basketball, Mushball, Swimming, Tennis, Six-Man Football; Leonard Literary Society.

Dolores DeSants
Indiana

Business Education, P; Omega Pi; Chamber of Commerce; Lyric Choir; Leonard Literary Society; Non-Resident Students' League.



Anthony Ditrovati
Pittsburgh

Business Education; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Newman Club; Art Club; Chamber of Commerce, Corresponding Secretary 2; Band; Basketball; Baseball; Intramurals: Basketball, Horseshoes, Mushball, Tennis, Ping-Pong.

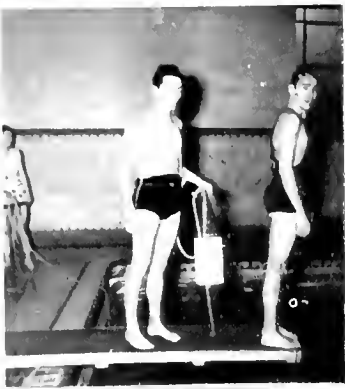
Dorothy I. Dobson
Sykesville

Intermediate; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Intermediate Club; Leonard Literary Society; Resident Women's Student League; "Burning Altar."



When those walls rise the Phi Sigs' view will be blotted out.





Anchoring the gymnasium
"Three Men on a Horse"
The lone Tau



June M. Dorsey
McKeesport

Primary; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Newman Club; Pri Grind Club; Leonard Literary Society; Vesper Committee; Elementary Club Council.

Anthony J. Dotto
Mountindale

Secondary Education; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Geography Club; Social Science Club; Baseball; Intramural Basketball; Leonard Literary Society; Johnstown Student Teachers Club, Vice-President 4.



Kathryn E. Ebner
Oakmont

Business Education; Pi Omega Pi, Historian 4; Pi Delta Theta; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Chamber of Commerce; A Cappella Choir; Vesper Choir; Leonard Literary Society; Lutheran Student Association, Treasurer 3; Resident Women's Student League.

Virginia F. Ewing
Elders Ridge

Music; Pi Kappa Sigma; A Cappella Choir; Band; Music Club; Vesper Choir; Leonard Literary Society.

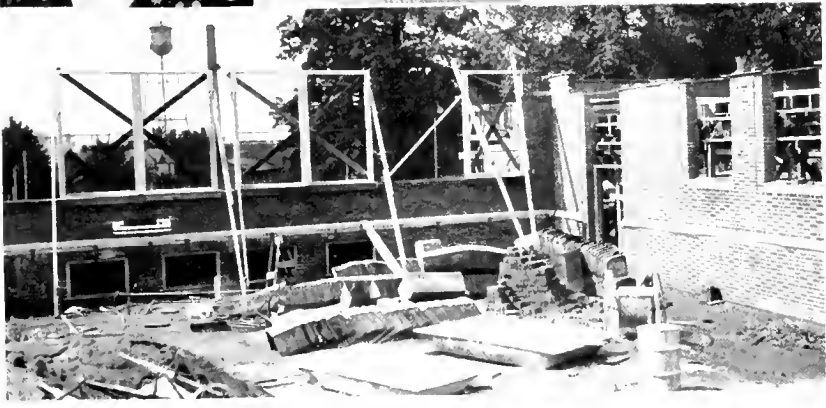


Beatrice Faust
Harnsburg

Home Economics; Y.W.C.A.; Home Economics Club; Lyric Choir; Leonard Literary Society; Resident Women's Student League.

Mardella R. Finch
Pittsburgh

Art; Pi Delta Theta, Chaplain 3, 4; Panhellenic Association 3, 4; Y.W.C.A.; Poetry Club; Art Club, Secretary 2; Leonard Literary Society.



There's still the water tower now. Those frames should have been used for other equally good purposes. What?

Teddybear
Helen Wills Moody
What, no bald spot?



Mary Louise Fitzpatrick
Johnstown

Secondary Education; Penn Staff; Travelers Club; Newman Club, Recording Secretary 3; Poetry Club; English Club; Social Science Club; Secondary Education Club; Leonard Literary Society.

Helen Ruth Fogle
Pleasantville

Business Education; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Chamber of Commerce; Lyric Choir; Varsity "I" Club; W.A.A.; Council 3, 4; Leonard Literary Society.



William D. Forsha
Blairsville

Secondary Education; Sigma Tau Gamma; Y.M.C.A.; Mathematics Club; Sci-Hi Club; Art Club; Secondary Education Club; Cross Country; Track; Intramurals: Basketball, Mushball, Swimming, Football, Wrestling; Life Saving Club; Photography Club, President 3.

Mary Jane Foster
Altoona

Intermediate; Theta Sigma Upsilon, Vice-President 3; Recording Secretary 4; Y.W.C.A.; Intermediate Club; Treasurer 3, President 4; W.A.A.; Swimming Manager 2; Leonard Literary Society; Resident Women's Student League.

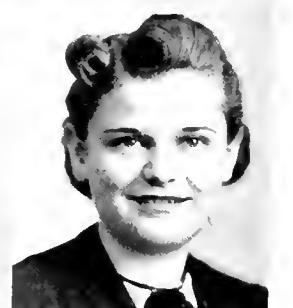
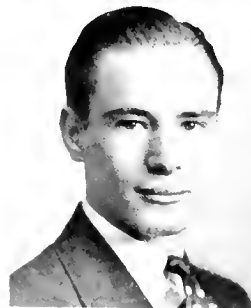


Gurney Fullerton
Clymer

Secondary Education; Travelers Club; Intramurals: Tennis, Boxing, Ping-Pong.

Charlotte Geisbert
Meyersdale

Business Education; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Treasurer 2; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Chamber of Commerce; Lyric Choir; Leonard Literary Society.



Ah, it's really going to be a building—and they will cut off that fringe.



"Smile, Darn_You, Smile"
 Popeye
 Tut, tut . . .



Stephen Gendich
 Jeanrette

Secondary Education; Alpha Phi Gamma, President 4; Phi Sigma Pi, President 3; Interfraternity Council 3, 4; Oak Staff; Penn Staff; Y.M. C.A.; Travelers Club; Newman Club; Student Council 2; Geography Club; Mathematics Club; Sci-Hi Club; Men's Glee Club; Basketball; Football; Freshman Class President.



Phyllis E. Gerber
 Crafton

Primary; Penn Staff; Y.W. C.A.; Travelers Club; Pri Grnd Club; Dance Club; W.A.A.; Intramural Tennis; Rifle Club.



Lillian Gibson
 Indiana

Primary; Pri Grnd Club.



Jane Gilbert
 Tyrone

Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Y.W.C.A.; Student Council; Chamber of Commerce; Leonard Literary Society; International Relations Club; Resident Women's Student League; Student Co-operative Association.



Ethelberta Gilling
 Pittsburgh

Primary; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Pri Grnd Club; W.A.A.; Life Saving Club; Leonard Literary Society; Rifle Club.



Sarah Gilmore
 North Braddock

Secondary Education; Theta Sigma Upsilon; Travelers Club; Geography Club; Sci-Hi Club; Home Economics Club; Dance Club; A Cappella Choir; Vesper Choir; Leonard Literary Society; Johnstown Student Teachers Club.



Careful, sir, that's a bit of a jump.
 The shrubbery is well-placed, too.

Joe and ?
Where's the horse?
Bobbie
Indiana pastime



Maralee Gipe
Mercersburg

Music; Kappa Delta Pi; Y.W.C.A.; A Cappella Choir; Band; Music Club; Orchestra; Vesper Choir; College Choir; Leonard Literary Society.

R. Ward Gittings
Ebensburg

Music; Phi Alpha Zeta; Chaplain 2; Recording Secretary 3; A Cappella Choir; Band; Men's Glee Club; Music Club; Orchestra; Intramural Basketball; "Personal Appearance"; "First Lady"; "Time and the Conways"; Senior Class Vice-President.



Steve J. Golish
Commodore

Secondary Education; Sigma Tau Gamma, Historian 4; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Newman Club; Geography Club; Basketball; Football; Intramurals: Basketball, Horseshoes, Mushball, Six-Man Football; International Relations Club; Intercollegiate Conference on Government; Non-Resident Students' League.

Betty J. Goodman
Altoona

Secondary Education, Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Geography Club; Social Science Club; Secondary Education Club; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society; Johnstown Student Teachers Club; Treasurer 4.



John W. Gravelle
Turtle Creek

Business Education; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Art Club; Chamber of Commerce; DeMolay Club, Secretary 2; Cross Country; Cheerleader; Leonard Literary Society.

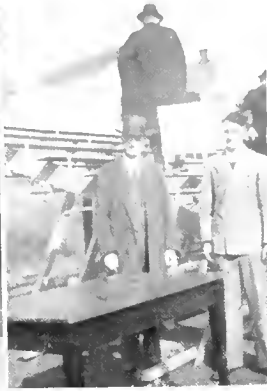
Lillian L. Griffith
Circleville

Business Education; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Chamber of Commerce; Varsity 'I' Club; Secretary-Treasurer 3; W.A.A. Council; Leonard Literary Society.

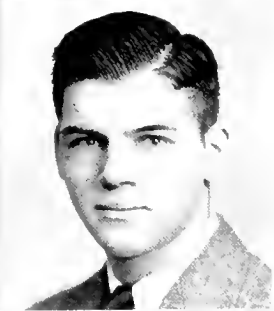


What a proverbial Busman's Holiday a bricklayer could have had here.





Pi Kappa Phi
Community sing
Inspirable
Pop and Bones



Pauline E. Grinder
Kittanning

Home Economics; Theta Sigma Upsilon; Y.W.C.A.; Art Club; Home Economics Club; Lync Choir; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society; "Burning Altar."

Richard Grosklos
Indiana

Secondary Education; Y.M. C.A.; Travelers Club; Geography Club; Social Science Club; Secondary Education Club; Basketball; Baseball; Football; Varsity "I" Club; Intramurals: Basketball, Horseshoes, Swimming, Ping-Pong, Foul Shooting, Six-Man Football, Volleyball; Leonard Literary Society.

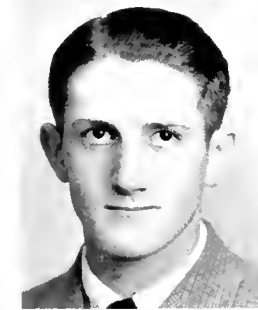


Harold Benjamin Gross
Johnstown

Secondary Education; Y.M. C.A.; Travelers Club; Newman Club; Geography Club; Chamber of Commerce; Cross Country; Leonard Literary Society; Life Saving Club.

Margaret Guthrie
Indiana

Secondary Education; Alpha Omega Geographers; American College Quill Club; Oak Staff; Travelers Club; Geography Club; Sci-Hi Club; Leonard Literary Society.



Howard V. Hamilton
North Apollo

Secondary Education; Mathematics Club; Secondary Education Club; Intramurals: Horseshoes, Wrestling.

Mary R. Handler
Indiana

Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Oak Staff; Penn Staff; Chamber of Commerce; International Relations Club; Leonard Literary Society.



The sand piles are all ready for the children (all campusites excluded from this training).

No place to go
"What's H₂S?"



George Harrick
Punxsutawney

Secondary Education; Travelers Club; Newman Club; Geography Club; Baseball; Intramurals: Basketball, Mushball, Wrestling, Six-Man Football, Volleyball; Leonard Literary Society; "Skinflint."

Betty R. Harvey
Clearfield

Intermediate; Y.W.C.A.; Intermediate Club; Lyric Choir; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society.



Marion R. Henderson
Pittsburgh

Home Economics; Pi Delta Theta; Oak Staff; Y.W.C.A.; Home Economics Club, President 4; W.A.A.; Life Saving; Leonard Literary Society; Resident Women's Student League.

E. Adelaide Henry
Apollo

Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Chamber of Commerce.



Robert P. Hensel
Hickory

Secondary Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Corresponding Secretary 4; Sigma Tau Gamma, President 2; Interfraternity Council 2, 3, 4; Oak Staff; Penn Staff, Managing Editor 2; Y.M.C.A.; Student Council; Social Science Club; International Relations Club, President 3; Intercollegiate Conference on Government; Men's Student League.

Eleanor K. Hess
Johnstown

Music; Pi Delta Theta, Secretary 3, President 4; Y.W.C.A.; A Cappella Choir; Band; Music Club, Secretary 3; Vesper Choir.



Now that the top's on it's really going to be a big place.





Modern sun dial
Jam session



Catherine Holt
Marion Center
Home Economics; Home
Economics Club.

Eleanore L. Horner
New Castle
Home Economics; Home
Economics Club.



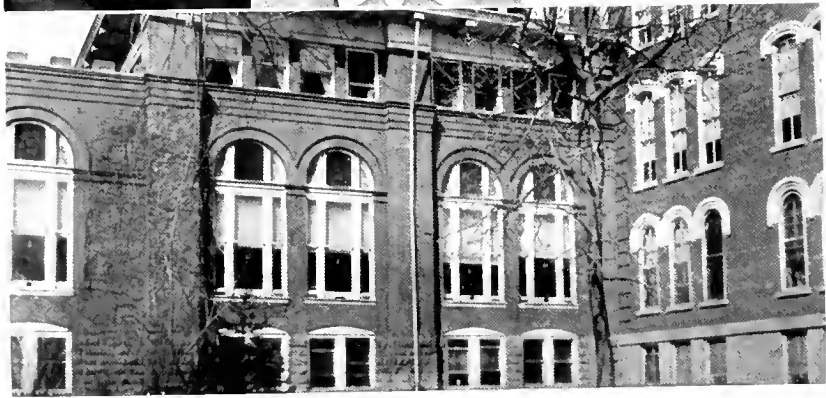
Mildred J. Howe
Indiana
Business Education; Kappa
Delta Pi; Pi Omega Pi, Sec-
retary 4; Chamber of Com-
merce; Lyric Choir; Leonard
Literary Society; Lutheran
Student Association; Non-
Resident Students' League.

Janet Irey
Danville
Music; Y.W.C.A.; Art Club;
A Cappella Choir; Lyric
Choir; Music Club; Orches-
tra; Vesper Choir; String
Quartet; Leonard Literary So-
ciety.



Elizabeth Javens
Rochester
Primary; Sigma Sigma Sig-
ma, Corresponding Secretary
3; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club;
Pri Grnd Club, Secretary 2;
Leonard Literary Society.

Roberta Jobe
Indiana
Secondary Education; Al-
pha Phi Gamma; Alpha
Omega Geographers, Sec-
retary 3, Treasurer; Oak Staff;
Travelers Club; Geography
Club, President 3; Sci-Hi
Club; Secondary Education
Club; Leonard Literary So-
ciety.



Before. Dining Room looking to the
south.

Rhapsody
 "Come hither"
 Baby Ruth
 All commercials
 Engo



Virginia R. Johns

Wilkinsburg

Intermediate; Y.W.C.A. Poetry Club; Intermediate Club; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society.

Margaret Johnston

Mt. Lebanon

Primary; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Poetry Club; Pr. Grind Club; Dance Club; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society.



Marjorie E. Johnston

Philpsburg

Music; Y.W.C.A.; A Cappella Choir; Band; Music Club; Orchestra; Vesper Choir; College Choir; String Quartet; Leonard Literary Society.

John F. Jones

Indiana

Business Education; Phi. Alpha Zeta; Y.M.C.A. Chamber of Commerce; Leonard Literary Society; DeMolay Club; Vice-President.



Betty Mae Kanable

Indiana

Music; Kappa Delta Pi, Vice-President 4; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Recording Secretary 3; Student Council 2; A Cappella Choir; Band; Music Club; Orchestra; Vesper Choir; Leonard Literary Society, Treasurer 3.

Margaret Kebe

Oakdale

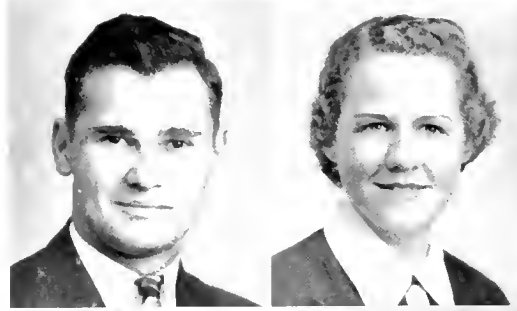
Home Economics; Y.W.C.A. Newman Club; Poetry Club; Home Economics Club; Vice-President 3; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society.



After. The first and last opening of the locked fire escape.



"You Have Seen Their Face:
"Shadow and Substance"
"Hold Tight"
Sisters of the skillet
You'll make it

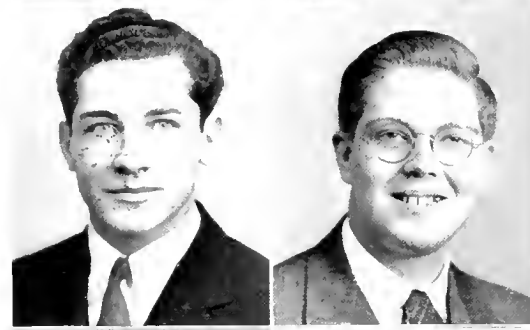


Russell W. Kelley
Universal

Secondary Education; Kappa Delta Pi; Historian 4; Phi Alpha Zeta; Science Club; Life Saving Club, President 3, 4; Men's Glee Club; Football; Swimming; "Burning Altar."

Jean Kensinger
Uniontown

Home Economics; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Home Economics Club; Leonard Literary Society.



John Ellsworth Keough
Derry

Secondary Education; Sigma Tau Gamma; Y.M.C.A.; Student Council; Mathematics Club, President 1; Sci-Hi Club; Art Club; Intramurals; Swimming, Tennis; Leonard Literary Society; "Why the Chimes Rang"; "Burning Altar"; Non-Resident Students' League, President 1; Men's Student League 2.

William J. Kitto
Johnstown

Music; Y.M.C.A.; A Cappella Choir; Band; Men's Glee Club; Music Club; Orchestra; Symphonic Choir; College Choir; Marching Band; Leonard Literary Society; "Burning Altar."



Enid Lucile Koontz
Johnstown

Music; Y.W.C.A.; A Cappella Choir; Band; Music Club; Orchestra; Vesper Choir; College Choir; Woodwind Quintet; Leonard Literary Society.

Mae Anna Korb
Luthersburg

Intermediate; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Geography Club; Intermediate Club; Treasurer 3; Reading Choir; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society.



Already the bars are up.

Adagio
 4-H girl
 "Where the hell's the ball?"
 Live alone and look
 Wide open faces



Stephen George Krouse
 Beaverdale

Secondary Education; Sigma Tau Gamma; Y.M.C.A.; Newman Club; Student Council; Mathematics Club; Social Science Club; Secondary Education Club; Baseball; Football; Basketball; Varsity "I" Club; Intramurals: Basketball, Tennis, Volleyball, Ping-Pong, Foul Shooting, Basketball Official; Johnstown Student Teachers Club.

Elfrieda Grace Kuhn
 Pitcairn

Business Education; Pi Omega Pi, Treasurer 4; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Chamber of Commerce; A Cappella Choir; Vesper Choir.



Alberta M. Kunsman
 Altoona

Home Economics; Pi Delta Theta, Treasurer 3; Y.W.C.A.; Home Economics Club; Leonard Literary Society; "First Lady."

Sara Emma Lang
 Dormont

Art; Alpha Phi Gamma; Penn Staff, Art Editor 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A.; Art Club, President 4; Leonard Literary Society.

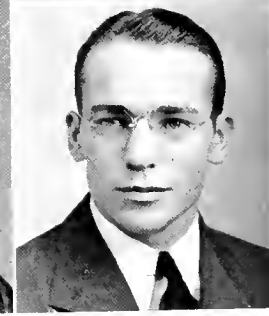


Julia Marie Liggett
 New Florence

Secondary Education; Sci-Hi Club; Intermediate Club; Leonard Literary Society.

John Frederick Lipetsky
 Homestead

Business Education; Chamber of Commerce; Life Saving Club; Cross Country; Swimming.



"I think that I shall never see a building lovely as you trees."

Campus beautiful
 Danger! Curve!
 Bob
 Sun bathing
 Second-story men



Mae A. Kearney Little (Mrs.)

Primary; Y.W.C.A.; New man Club; Pri Grind Club; Resident Women's Council.

Mary K. Lloyd

Hastings
 Primary; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Y.W.C.A.; Newman Club; Art Club; Pri Grind, Vice-President 3; Leonard Literary Society.



Charles Albert Lore
 Blairsville

Music; A Cappella Choir; Band; Men's Glee Club; Music Club; Orchestra; Piano Soloist, Orchestra.

Mary MacKeen
 Sewickley

Primary; Pi Delta Theta, Editor 4; Y.W.C.A.; Art Club; Pri Grind Club; Dance Club; Vesper Choir; Leonard Literary Society; Rifle Club.



Myrtle Mae Miller
 Warren

Business Education; Alpha Phi Gamma; American College Quill Club; Kappa Delta Pi, Treasurer 4; Pi Omega Pi; International Relations Club; Oak Staff; Penn Staff; Travelers Club; Chamber of Commerce, Treasurer 3; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society; Senior Class Treasurer.

Elizabeth Magill
 Pitcairn

Music; Y.W.C.A.; A Cappella Choir; Band; Music Club; Vesper Choir.



There was no stopping that downward movement once those trees. . .

There's something about a uniform
 Behind the eight ball
 "It's a beautiful day in Chicago"
 "I'll never tell!"



Grace Marie Mancuso
 Hastings

Secondary Education; Alpha Phi Gamma; Kappa Delta Pi; Penn Staff; Travelers Club; Newman Club; Poetry Club; English Club; Social Science Club; International Relations Club; Vice President 4; Lyric Choir; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society.

Sylvia Belle Marcus
 Indiana

Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Penn Staff; Chamber of Commerce; W.A.A.; Hockey; Leonard Literary Society; Rifle Club.



Ruth Mason
 Greenville

Home Economics; Home Economics Club.

Blair J. Matejczyk
 Barnesboro

Secondary Education; Sigma Tau Gamma; Newman Club; Mathematics Club; Sci-Hi Club; Art Club; Secondary Education Club; Tennis; Intramurals: Basketball, Tennis.



Alma Mae McCutcheon
 Vandergrift

Intermediate; Pi Delta Theta; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Geography Club; Intermediate Club; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society.

Cornelia Arlouine McGinnis
 Genesee

Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Delta Sigma Epsilon; Y.W.C.A.; Newman Club; Chamber of Commerce; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society; "First Lady."



The lost soul in the right foreground
 will find a Chinaman yet.





'Oh! Shucks!'
 Last day of Busine— Correspondence
 "My Heart Belongs to Daddy"
 "What is so rare as a day in June?"



Dorothy McGregor
 Altoona

Music; Y.W.C.A.; A Cap-
 pella Choir; Band; Music
 Club; Vesper Choir; Leonard
 Literary Society.

Loretha Bane McMinn
 Waynesburg

Business Education; Y. W.
 C.A.; Travelers Club; Cham-
 ber of Commerce; Lyric Choir;
 W.A.A.; Social Chairman 4;
 Leonard Literary Society.



Virginia Lucille McNary
 McMunay

Home Economics; Home
 Economics Club.

Virginia Minnich
 Red Lion

Secondary Education; Delta
 Sigma Epsilon, Chaplain 3;
 Penn Staff; Y.W.C.A.; Travel-
 ers Club; Poetry Club; Eng-
 lish Club; Geography Club;
 Social Science Club; Sec-
 ondary Education Club;
 W.A.A.; Leonard Literary So-
 ciety; "Burning Altar."



Anne Louise Minser
 Indiana

Primary; Travelers Club;
 Art Club; Pri Grnd Club;
 Leonard Literary Society.

Dorothy P. Moore
 Colver

Intermediate; Y.W.C.A.; In-
 termediate Club; W.A.A.;
 Leonard Literary Society.



No, not a maze for Dr. Madden's
 psychological experiments—merely
 cement walls.

"Come up and see my etchings"
Vienna choir boy



Michael Motily
North Braddock

Secondary Education; Y.M. C.A.; Travelers Club, Treasurer 3; Geography Club; Social Science Club; Men's Glee Club; Baseball; Basketball; Football Trainer; Intramurals: Basketball, Horseshoes, Mushball, Swimming; Basketball Manager 3; Leonard Literary Society.

Frances Josephine Mottey
Clymer

Music; Alpha Phi Gamma, Vice-President 4; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Recording Secretary 4; Panhellenic Association 3; Oak Staff; Penn Staff; Y.W.C.A.; Newman Club; A Cappella Choir; Band; Music Club; Orchestra; Vesper Choir; College Choir; Leonard Literary Society.



Alice Emily Munger
North East

Business Education; Penn Staff; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Chamber of Commerce; Varsity "I" Club 4; W.A.A.; "Burning Altar."

Ross L. Munn
Mars

Music; Phi Alpha Zeta; Interfraternity Council; Student Council; English Club; Art Club; DeMolay Club; A Cappella Choir; Band; Men's Glee Club; Music Club; Intramurals: Basketball, Mushball; Leonard Literary Society; "Why the Chimes Rang"; "First Lady"; Junior Class President.



Frank Nemeč
Turtle Creek

Secondary Education; Y.M. C.A.; Travelers Club; Social Science Club; Secondary Education Club; Dance Club; Track; Intramural Mushball.

Anne Margaret O'Hara
Pittsburgh

Art; Senior Class Secretary; Kappa Delta Pi, Secretary 4; Alpha Phi Gamma; Oak Staff, Art Editor; Penn Staff, Features Editor; Y.W.C.A.; Newman Club, Historian 2; Art Club, Secretary 2; Leonard Literary Society; W.A.A.



All departments are well represented.
The foreground objects look like an art student's "Inspiration."





Penny
Chocolates on my budget



Charles Kermit Palomaki
Monessen

Business Education; Sigma Tau Gamma, Corresponding Secretary 2; Penn Staff; Y.M. C. A.; Chamber of Commerce; Men's Glee Club; Intramurals: Basketball, Mushball, Archery; Cheerleader; Leonard Literary Society; "Outward Bound"; "Flowers of the Forest"; "First Lady."

Lillian Helene Pantall
Rossiter

Art; Penn Staff; Y.W.C.A.; Art Club; Leonard Literary Society.



Ruth E. Pardoe
Johnstown

Primary; Pri Grind Club; Leonard Literary Society; Resident Women's Student League.

Helen Roberta Pezzuti
Indiana

Business Education; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Omega Pi, President 4; Penn Staff; Y.W.C.A.; Newman Club; Chamber of Commerce, Recording Secretary 3; Leonard Literary Society; Non-Resident Students' League, President 3.



Bette Mae Phillips
Burgettstown

Secondary Education; Penn Staff; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Geography Club; Social Science Club; Secondary Education Club; Leonard Literary Society; Johnstown Student Teachers Club, Secretary 4.

Angela Rachelle Plesniak
McKeesport

Secondary Education; Y.W. C.A.; Travelers Club; Newman Club; Sci-Hi Club President 3; Social Science Club; Art Club; Secondary Education Club; Lyric Choir; Vesper Choir; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society.



The sign signifies the walls of Jericho. However, Eds and Co-eds alike will use this entrance.

Rustic scenery
The center of attraction
Bugologists
Tin type



George Wilham Pore
West Newton

Secondary Education; Sigma Tau Gamma, House Manager 2; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Sci-Hi Club; Social Science Club; Intramurals: Basketball, Horseshoes, Mushroom.

Frances Marie Powell
Jefferson, Ohio

Secondary Education; Y.W.C.A.; English Club; Secondary Education Club; International Relations Club; Non-Resident Students' League; A Cappella Choir; Radio Broadcast; Delegate to Intercollegiate Convention 3.



Thomas Russell Reed
Reynoldsville

Business Education; Gamma Rho Tau; Phi Alpha Zeta; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Art Club; Chamber of Commerce; Basketball; Football; Varsity "I" Club; Intramurals: Basketball, Mushroom.

Elizabeth Annette Renton
Edgewood

Music; Pi Delta Theta, Secretary 4; Y.W.C.A.; A Cappella Choir; Band; Music Club; Vesper Choir; Leonard Literary Society.



Robert P. Reynolds
Titusville

Business Education; Fenn Staff; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Newman Club; Art Club; Chamber of Commerce; Intramurals: Basketball, Horseshoes, Swimming, Mushroom, Tennis; Leonard Literary Society.

Dominic Daniel Rich
Jeannette

Secondary Education; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Newman Club; Geography Club; Social Science Club; Football; Intramurals: Basketball, Mushroom, Volleyball; Leonard Literary Society.



The walls are going higher and safer.
The danger sign has diminished.





"My friends . . .
Counting ribs
Sissy sister
Sissy pants
Competition for McCarth;
Ada girl



Mary Pauline Rihn
Pittsburgh

Intermediate; Intermediate Club; Dance Club; A Cappella Choir; Lyric Choir; Vesper Choir; Leonard Literary Society.

John Ringler
Johnstown

Business Education; Phi Alpha Zeta; Chamber of Commerce; Men's Glee Club; Sophomore Class Vice-President.



Lucetta Jean Roberts
Ford City

Secondary Education; Alpha Omega Geographers; Vice-President 4; Kappa Delta Pi; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Secretary 3; Geography Club; Social Science Club; Secondary Education Club; W.A.A.; International Relations Club; Leonard Literary Society.

Lucille M. Robertson
Reynoldsville

Business Education; Delta Sigma Epsilon, Treasurer 3; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Chamber of Commerce; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society.



Rocco S. Romeo
Indiana

Business Education; Phi Sigma Pi; Y.M.C.A.; Newman Club; Chamber of Commerce; Baseball; Intramurals: Basketball, Mueball, Manager 3; Leonard Literary Society.

Ralph R. Roth
Derry

Business Education; Gamma Rho Tau, Treasurer 4; Pi Omega Pi; Sigma Tau Gamma; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Chamber of Commerce; Non-Resident Students' League.



It's a wonder some mercenary soul didn't start to charge for rides.

An apple a day keeps Doc away
The corner cram



Gustie Edward Rura
Homer City

Business Education; Travelers Club; Newman Club; Chamber of Commerce; Basketball; Baseball; Intramurals; Basketball, Six-Man Football.

Mary D. Salovich
Johnstown

Music: Y.W.C.A.; Newman Club; A Cappella Choir; Lyric Choir; Men's Glee Club; Accompanist; Music Club; Vesper Choir; Leonard Literary Society; "Burning Altar."



Mary Leona Sauers
Johnstown

Music; Alpha Sigma Alpha; A Cappella Choir; Band; Music Club; Orchestra; Vesper Choir; College Quintet; Leonard Literary Society.

Ella Blanche Schlabig
New Kensington

Primary; Y.W.C.A.; Pri-Grind Club; Lyric Choir; Leonard Literary Society.



Richard F. Seifert
Johnstown

Business Education; Gamma Rho Tau, President 4; Pi Omega Pi; Phi Alpha Zeta, Treasurer 2, Historian 3; Oak Staff, Business Manager 3; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Newman Club; Art Club; Chamber of Commerce; Men's Glee Club; Intramurals: Basketball, Tennis.

Kenneth M. Sell
Youngwood

Music; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; A Cappella Choir; Band; Men's Glee Club; Music Club; Orchestra; College Choir; Leonard Literary Society.



And again they use props. Well, they should know what's proper, that's their job.





Put some light on the subject
Via North steps



Julia Sexauer
Scotland

Primary; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Art Club; Pri Grind Club; Dance Club; Lutheran Student Organization, President 3; Leonard Literary Society; "Burning Altar."

Ella Elizabeth Shaffer
Indiana

Secondary Education; Alpha Omega Geographers; Kappa Delta Pi; Penn Staff; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Geography Club; Mathematics Club; Secondary Education Club; Lyric Choir; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society; "The Followers"; Non-Resident Students' League; Lutheran Student Organization; Reading Choir.



Ruth Elizabeth Shearin
Point Marion

Intermediate; Y.W.C.A.; Newman Club; Intermediate Club; Varsity "I" Club; W.A.A.; Intramurals: Basketball, Mushball; Leonard Literary Society; Reading Choir.

Elsie Louise Shirley
Elders Ridge

Secondary Education; English Club; Sci-Hi Club; Secondary Education Club; Leonard Literary Society.



Chester J. Singer
Colver

Music; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Zeta; A Cappella Choir; Band; Men's Glee Club; Music Club; Orchestra.

Charles W. Slick
Osterburg

Business Education; Gamma Rho Tau, Historian 4; Phi Alpha Zeta; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Chamber of Commerce; Baseball; Basketball; Football; Varsity "I" Club; Intramurals: Basketball, Tennis, Foul Shooting, Volleyball.



This would make a wonderful trap for some of the erratic golfers who practice close by.

"To be or not to be . . ."
 Outdoor girl
 Hide that double socket
 Jimmy and Brigit
 "Beyond the Horizon"



Edna Mae Smith

Erie

Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Y.W.C.A.; Chamber of Commerce; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society.

Sara Smith

Indiana

Secondary Education; Kappa Delta Pi; International Felations Club; American College Quill Club; Secretary 4; Reading Choir.



Jane Anne Sorber

Harrisburg

Intermediate; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Panhellenic Association, Corresponding Secretary 3; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Intermediate Club; Leonard Literary Society.

Eugene Samuel Spence

Indiana

Intermediate; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Intermediate Club; Cross Country; Intramurals; Basketball, Horse-shoes, Tennis, Ping-Pong, Wrestling; Student Council 3.



Ada Elizabeth St. Clair

Indiana

Secondary Education; Alpha Sigma Alpha, President 4; Oak Staff; Penn Staff; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; English Club; Geography Club, Treasurer 4; Non-Resident Students' League, President 2.

William Monroe Steele

Blairsville

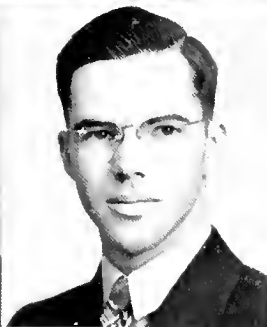
Music; Phi Alpha Zeta, Corresponding Secretary 2; Student Council 4; Art Club; A Cappella Choir; Band; Men's Glee Club; Music Club, President 3; Orchestra; Junior Class Secretary; Leonard Literary Society; Woodwind Quintet.



The first screen close up to be displayed in the new theater.



"The Chocolate Soldier"
 "His technique's good"
 Campus cutie
 "Ha! Ha! I don't get it"
 "Wherefore art thou, Romeo?"



Richard E. Stewart, Jr.
 Irwin

Secondary Education; Alpha Phi Gamma, President 4; Phi Sigma Pi, House Manager 4; Oak Staff; Mathematics Club; Y.M.C.A.; Sci-Hi Club; Intermediate Club; DeMolay Club; Baseball Manager 2; Football; Track; Wrestling; Intramurals: Basketball, Mushroom.

William Jack Stormer
 Indiana

Secondary Education; Alpha Omega Geographers; Phi Sigma Pi; Oak Staff; Travel Club, President 3; Geography Club; Sci-Hi Club; Secondary Club; DeMolay Club; Camera Club, President 4; Leonard Literary Society.



Joe Sutilla
 Alverda

Secondary Education; Phi Sigma Pi; Y.M.C.A.; Travel Club, President 2; Newman Club; Geography Club, Treasurer 2; Sci-Hi Club; Social Science Club; Baseball; Basketball; Football; Varsity "I" Club; Leonard Literary Society.

Janet Elizabeth Swayne
 Ambridge

Home Economics; Kappa Delta Pi; Y.W.C.A.; Art Club; Home Economics Club; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society.



Betty Tiffany
 Meadville

Home Economics; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Y.W.C.A.; Travel Club; Poetry Club; Home Economics Club; Dance Club; Leonard Literary Society; "First Lady."

Elizabeth Florence Trunzo
 Homer City

Business Education; Penn Staff; Y.W.C.A.; Newman Club; Home Economics Club; Chamber of Commerce; Dance Club; Non-Resident Students' League.



Looks like a lot of steel, but be patient, they'll dress it.

Damsel in distress
 Student or professor?
 Efficiency experts
 The ice cream boy



Marion Jane Tuttle
 Oil City

Primary; Theta Sigma Upsilon; Y.W.C.A.; Student Council; Psi Grind Club, President 3; Student Co-operative Association, Vice-President 3; Resident Women's Student League; Leonard Literary Society; "Burning Altar."

Ruth N. Uhler
 Indiana

Home Economics; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Panhellenic Association; Y.W.C.A.; Student Council; Home Economics Club; Dance Club; W.A.A.; International Relations Club; Leonard Literary Society.



Frances Urey
 Clearfield

Intermediate; Alpha Phi Gamma; Theta Sigma Upsilon, Vice-President 4, Corresponding Secretary 3; Penn Staff; Y.W.C.A.; Intermediate Club; Lyric Choir; W.A.A.; Resident Women's Student League; Leonard Literary Society.

Esther Elizabeth Wallace
 Greensburg

Primary; Y.W.C.A.; Psi Grind Club; Reading Choir; Resident Women's Student League; A Cappella Choir; Vesper Choir; Leonard Literary Society.



Lois Melba Waugaman
 Indiana

Secondary Education; Alpha Omega Geographers, President 4; Kappa Delta Pi; Travelers Club; Geography Club; Mathematics Club, Vice-President 3, Secretary 2; Science Club, Vice-President 3; Travelers Club; Lyric Choir; W.A.A.

Raymond Weamer
 Indiana

Business Education; Gamma Rho Tau, Vice-President 4; Phi Alpha Zeta, Treasurer 2; Y.M.C.A.; Art Club; Intramurals: Horseshoes, Mushroom, Six-Man Football; Leonard Literary Society.



It would be fun if they got those brick mixed and designed I.S.T.C. on the building.





Watching the bikes go by
Music stoozes
"Watch the professor!"



Marion F. Weaver
Ford City

Primary; Alpha Sigma Tau, President 3, Treasurer 4, Corresponding Secretary 2; Newman Club; Pri Grind Club; Lyric Choir; Symphonic Choir; Leonard Literary Society.

Beulah Miriam Weiker
Edgewood

Home Economics; Kappa Delta Pi; Y.W.C.A.; Art Club; Home Economics Club; Vesper Choir; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society.

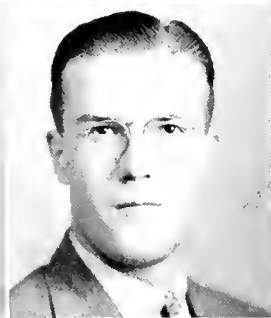


Chauncey Harold Wherry
Derry

Business Education; Alpha Phi Gamma; Gamma Rho Tau; Pi Omega Pi; Oak Staff; Penn Staff; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Art Club; Chamber of Commerce, President 3; Cross Country; Intramurals: Basketball, Horseshoes, Mushroom, Swimming; Junior Class Treasurer; Leonard Literary Society; "First Lady."

Erlamond Weyant
Cresson

Music; Y.W.C.A.; A Cappella Choir; Band; Music Club; Orchestra; Vesper Choir; Symphonic Choir; Leonard Literary Society.



Garnett Lorraine Whitacre
Dayton

Home Economics; Pi Delta Theta; Y.W.C.A.; Home Economics Club; Leonard Literary Society.

Harry E. Williams
Commodore

Business Education; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Chamber of Commerce; DeMolay Club; Non-Resident Students' League, Vice-President 3; Football; Intramurals: Swimming, Boxing, Wrestling; Leonard Literary Society.



They've practically got a quorum there now. And so, the roof goes on.

White mule
T.G.I.F.
"We are the music makers."

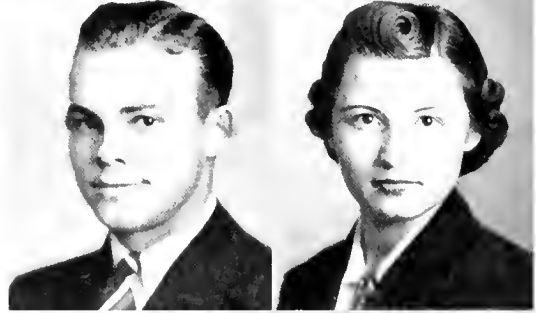


Wilbert J. Wisor
Glen Campbell

Secondary Education; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Mathematics Club, President 4; Social Science Club; Football; Varsity "I" Club; Intramurals: Basketball, Horseshoes, Mushball, Tennis, Volleyball, Wrestling, Foul Shooting.

Vieva Wonder
Johnstown

Home Economics; Delta Sigma Epsilon, Treasurer 2; President 3, Vice-President 4; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Home Economics Club; Dance Club; Basketball; Varsity "I" Club; W.A.A.; Intramurals: Basketball, Volleyball.



Barbara Wood
Harrisburg

Art; Kappa Delta Pi; Y.W.C.A.; Art Club; Freshman Class Secretary.

Harriet Wright
Pittsburgh

Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Panhellenic Association, Corresponding Secretary 4; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Chamber of Commerce; Leonard Literary Society; "Spring Dance"; "First Lady."



Joseph Donald Yanni
Rossiter

Secondary Education; Alpha Omega Geographers; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Newman Club; Geography Club; Social Science Club; Intermediate Club; Secondary Education Club; Football; Basketball; Intramurals: Basketball, Wrestling, Boxing.

Margaret Elizabeth Younklin
Meyersdale

Music; Pi Delta Theta; Y.W.C.A.; A Cappella Choir; Band; Music Club; Vesper Choir; Leonard Literary Society.



Ah! they wouldn't forget those pillars—in memory of all the Greeks roaming around.





Playboy
Senior conference
Little Indian



Albert Zanzucki
Nanty Glo

Business Education; Gamma Rho Tau; Pi Omega Pi, Vice-President 4; Phi Sigma Pi, Treasurer 2; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Newman Club; Student Council, President 4; Chamber of Commerce, Vice-President 2; Student Co-operative Association, President 3; Intramurals: Basketball, Mushball, Manager 2, Assistant Supervisor 3, 4.

Vernon Arthur Zeitler
Indiana

Secondary Education; Kappa Delta Pi, President 4; Alpha Phi Gamma; Phi Sigma Pi; Oak Staff, Editor 3; Student Council 3; Mathematics Club, Treasurer 2; Sci-Hi Club; Student Co-operative Association 3; International Relations Club; Freshman Class Vice-President; Sophomore Class President; Leonard Literary Society; "Outward Bound"; "Flowers of the Forest"; "Spring Dance"; "Personal Appearance"; "The Unattainable"; Radio Broadcasts 3, 4.



Completion in accord with faculty and student ideals—very constructive, to say the least.



HAROLD L. CAMP

Adviser

What was labeled a group of inexperienced and not-so-wise freshmen two years ago has been organized into the prominent Junior Class of 1938-1939.

The members of this class can be distinguished very easily about campus by their carefree, self-sufficient attitudes for they have just come up from the hoi polloi and have not yet begun to struggle over lesson plans. Next year there will be a still further metamorphosis of the individuals now known as juniors, for then they will take upon themselves the characteristics—desirable and undesirable—of methodical student teachers. Then they will have reached their goal at Indiana State Teachers College.

But as to the present, the affairs of the Junior Class have been carried on by: Vern Alderson, President; Dan Remley, Vice-President; Warren Davis, Secretary; Robert E. Lynch, Treasurer; Joseph Sariscak, James Startzell, Helen Hribal, and Ross Adams, the Student Council Representatives; and Dr. Camp, Adviser.

The social highlight of the year was the Junior Prom which was held on April 15 in Recreation Hall. Will Click and his Orchestra did a commendable piece of work, making a gay affair of the prom. Music—sweet and swing—bright lights, beautiful gowns, and a starlit night made the evening unforgettable.

Junior Class



CLASS OFFICERS: Dan Remley, Vice-President; Vern Alderson President; Robert Lynch, Treasurer; Warren Davis, Secretary





JOY MAHACHEK
Adviser

The Sophomore Class entered this year 329 strong. Entering the ranks as upperclassmen, it looked down upon the green freshmen as a frightened, inexperienced group, forgetting that last year they were labeled as shy "Freshies."

The highlight for the year was the Sophomore Prom held in Recreation Hall on Saturday, December 3. The decorative motif, suspended behind Johnny Mac and his orchestra, designated with large black numerals on a red background the graduating year of this class, 1941. Colored flood lights, potted ferns, and rhythmic music gave the ballroom an exceedingly danceable atmosphere.

Under the supervision of the class officers and sponsor, the class is determined to achieve at least some of its ambitions each year. It is interested in strengthening the foundation it has already built—thus, making itself a worthy part of the college.





CLASS OFFICERS: Charlotte Litsinger, Treasurer;
James Boyle, President; Hope Walt Secretary; Raymond
Johnston, Vice-President

Sophomore Class





LEROY H. SCHNELL

Adviser

One of the largest freshman classes ever to enroll at Indiana wandered meekly onto the campus one very rainy day last fall and signified its intention of becoming affiliated with this institution. It was not long until this inevitable meekness was thrust aside; it was replaced by a whole-hearted desire to assume the status of college freshmen and to gain recognition from the upperclassmen and faculty as being a responsible group ready to contribute its bit to Indiana.

In the middle of the first semester the class was called together by Adviser L. H. Schnell for the purpose of organization. In addition to electing the class officers the group chose Mary Anderson and James Hess as Student Council Representatives.

The social highlight of the year was the Freshman Prom held in Recreation Hall on Saturday, February 18.





CLASS OFFICERS : Anthony Perfilio, Treasurer;
Helen Smith, Secretary; Glenn Davis, President; Ralph
Wisor Vice-President

Freshman Class





Jean Smith
Class of 1940

To JEAN SMITH

Pausing,
We remember
A life, whose calm soul
Looked to death
Not knowing fear;
Whose simple courage
Mocked our little whims;
Whose quiet purpose
Moved about our ways
Almost unseen—
As some cool, gentle wind
Brings rest
That lingers
After it has gone.

—Kathleen Simpson

Organizations





Smith



Egleston



File



Hill

1939 Oak

The editors of this *Oak* have tried to present an all-school yearbook, one which will recall the year 1938-1939 in an entirely new way. It is the hope of the staff that future editors will follow this plan and add more pictures to their annuals.

The editors have tried to emphasize those extra-curricular activities which contribute as much in their own way to the well-being and development of students as the burning of midnight oil. If this book recalls pleasant memories of college days at Indiana, the ambitions of the staff will have been realized.

For their assistance and encouragement we thank:

Helen F. Egleston and Clinton M. File for their advice in editorial and financial matters;

Carl Douglass and his assistants in the Douglass Studio for the use of their equipment;

Louis E. Wise of Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company for his valued suggestions on the entire book;

H. B. Weaver of Pittsburgh Printing Company for advice on printing problems;

The members of the staff on the following page; and all other contributors.

OAK STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Floyd J. Smith
Assistant Editors	William Johnson, Edward Everett
Business Manager	George G. Hill
Assistant Business Manager	James O'Toole
Art Editor	Anne O'Hara
Assistant Art Editors	Joseph Shoenfelt, Phoebe Jane Albert
Classes Editor	Mary Ruth Fairchild
Organizations Editor	Samuel Constantino
Copy Editors	Craig Swauger, Stewart J. Johnston
Photography Editor	Vernon Arthur Zeitler
Features Editor	Helen Hribal
Assistant Features Editor	Marion Russell Henderson
Sports Editor	Stephen Gendich

STAFF WRITERS

Blair Leonard, Mary Louise Fitzpatrick, Helen L. Garey, John Keough, Maxine Moore, Mary Michaelson, Marion Allison Abell, Eleanor Moser, Josephine Okerberg, Helen Pezzuti, John Paulisick, Ruth Miller, Pauline Herndon, James Boyle, Elsie Ellenberger, Sara Smith, Jeanne Wonder, Norman Davis, Helen Csiszar, J. E. Sparks, Frances Mottey, William Davis, Roberta Jobe, Mary McKeen, Evelyn Aten, Dan Remley, Frank McGrew, and DeVere Smith.

O'Toole

Hribal

Constantino

O'Hara

Everett



Zeitler

Johnston

Henderson

Gendich

Fairchild





Johnson

Knowles

File

Reamer

Indiana Penn

The college newspaper, the **Indiana Penn**, is financed by the Student Co-operative Association from the activity fee. Its staff is composed of students who are interested in school journalism and who are willing to devote a considerable amount of their time every week to make possible this publication.

Approximately sixteen hundred copies are printed weekly, the paper being distributed to students and faculty each Saturday. The **Penn** carries on an exchange with numerous teachers' colleges, liberal art schools, and high schools within the state.

The aim of the paper is to provide an interesting and informative weekly that reflects student opinion and that makes known the standards and activities of the school to others who may be interested.

The **Penn** is a member of the Pennsylvania School Press Association and last semester placed second in the contest which the association conducted.

The editor is chosen by the publications committee, which is composed of faculty and student representatives. Charles Reamer, who served as editor-in-chief the second semester of last year, was again selected by the committee for the first semester of this school year. William Johnson was chosen as editor for the second semester. Most of the staff members have become acquainted with the principles relating to school publications in the journalism class that is offered one semester each year.

The faculty adviser this year has been Ruth Knowles and the financial adviser Clinton M. File.

PENN STAFF

Editors-in-Chief Charles Reamer, William Johnson
 Managing Editor John Paulisick
 Associate Editors Reed Calhoun, Craig Swauger
 News Editors { Ruth McDowell, Myrtle Miller
 { Elizabeth Gosnell, Hazel George
 Assistant News Editors { Mary Ruth Glassford, De Vere Smith
 { Lois Yothers, Ella Winter
 Copy Editors Ann Rees, Charlotte Stidham, Helen Csiszar
 Art Editor Sally Lang
 Assistant Art Editors Esau Motovich, John Ghrist
 Sports Editors Ralph Kier, Edward Leggin
 Assistant Sports Editors Ralph Mitchell, Jeanne Wonder
 Feature Editors Anne O'Hara, Maxine Moore
 Assistant Feature Editors Phyllis James, Maxine Seanor
 Circulation Managers Joseph Chenet, Dean Marshall
 Exchange Editor Mary Lou Watson
 Reporters: Janet Rippman, J. E. Sparks, Mary Ruth Fairchild, Frances Mottey,
 Grace Mancuso, Jean Roberts, Naomi Conrad, Elizabeth Shaffer.
 News Writers: Evelyn Aten, Kathleen Simpson, Elaine McDonald, Sara Smith,
 Lucy Palmerino, Catherine Lentz, Pauline Grinder.



Paulisick
Csiszar
Motovich

Powell
Kier
O'Hara

Miller
Moore
McDowell

Calhoun
Gosnell
Lang

Swauger
Stidham
Chenet



Bright and cheerful, as informal as the Art Club itself, yellow squares of light shine through the night from the first floor of the Arts Building. It's Tuesday evening and every studio is alive with smock-clad painters, noisy metal-workers pounding out pewter plate, or soldering a long-desired ring. There are even papier-mache mask-makers, and several non-Art Department faculty members intrigued with potter's wheel and clay. Some evenings the lighted windows denote a business meeting of the club. In this club interested persons from all departments are drawn together by the desire for self-expression and development of individuality as well as for sheer enjoyment of the club's activities.

As always, this year's first major event was the membership outing at the school lodge where the freshmen entertained with an impromptu program and unknowingly submitted themselves to upperclass inspection. A masquerade party, gay with costumes, decorations, and entertainment, and supplemented by dancing and refreshments, marked the club's tribute to the Halloween season.

In November two days were devoted to the annual visit to the International Art Exhibition at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh; two trips in the school bus accommodated the group. That Americans enjoy laughing at themselves was proved by the Art seniors who gave a note of parody to the February meeting when they dramatized unforgettable moments in the lives of student-teachers.

In May the year was brought to its climax with all the loveliness of a formal banquet which was not untouched by sadness of parting for the seniors, even for the one who was presented with the Jean R. McElhaney bronze medal for outstanding achievement in three different fields of art.

The officers were: President, Sally Lang; Vice-President, Norman E. Davis; Secretary, Phoebe Jane Albert; Treasurer, H. Fleming Moody.

Art Club

Geography majors and minors, bound together by a common interest, find real satisfaction in both professional and recreational association. Consequently, each year they organize as a distinct group, the Geography Majors Club, which aims to benefit every member.

The club's first social event of this year combined learning with fun. Both majors and minors left Wednesday afternoon, October 19, for Chestnut Ridge, the highest point in Indiana County, to make a field trip to the Conemaugh Water Gap. Upon arrival at the Gessler cabin, a walking tour was conducted to a vantage point overlooking the river. From there the view was one of geographical adjustment in transportation patterns seldom surpassed. After a steep climb back up to the cabin, delicious food was eaten around a fire in the huge living-room. Talks by Mr. Davis and Mr. Boyts on interesting phases of their summer travels through the South and along the New England coast followed group singing. It was raining as the crowd went down the hill to the bus; but no one cared.

The outstanding event of the club's educational program occurred on October 17: on that date Dr. George Babcock Cressy, who in the United States is the leading authority on China and the head of the Department of Geography and Geology at Syracuse University, spoke to the geographers and others interested on the subject, "China—Land of Contrasts." Doctor Cressy's profound knowledge of China's various adjustments to her natural environment, illustrated by slides and maps, resulted in a worth while evening—to even the novice in geography.

Mr. L. C. Davis is sponsor of the organization. The officers for this year were: Marion Allison Abell, President; Mary Lou Watson, Vice-President; and Ada St. Clair, Secretary-Treasurer.

Geography Majors



English Majors

In addition to their professional training, the English Majors may roam through wide fields of personal delight in literature, writing, and dramatics. There is a great range of attractive electives from which to choose and an opportunity to enjoy experiences with the college paper, the yearbook, and literary clubs.

Although the English Majors have not organized a departmental club this year, they are a congenial group who have enjoyed literary charades, such pleasant information as given in Professor Geyer's talk, and such exhilaration as comes from meeting the poets Miss Audrey Wurdemann and Mr. Joseph Auslander and from talking with Dr. Henry Seidel Canby.

Acting for the first time on the realization that the changing situation has brought a need for a higher standard for teachers of English, this department has been emphasizing scholarship and general preparation. It has been known by both faculty and students that present-day Americans are not receiving the varied types of English that should best prepare them to get along in their different lines of work. Thus the requirements for entering the field of English have already started to rise, while the type of work done in the department is believed to be improving greatly.

Proof of the activeness of this group can be seen by reading the daily bulletins. The English majors are continually holding conferences and making trips to Pittsburgh to see one or another type of cultural entertainment. One of the highlights of last year's activities was the play presented to the student body in April. Under the direction of Edna Lee Sprowls this performance was a huge success.





Three years ago the Edward Arlington Robinson Poetry Club shortened its name to the Robinson Poetry Club. The group, consisting of students and faculty members interested in poetry, met informally each month to read and discuss verse as well as prominent contemporary poets.

In the fall of 1937 the organization diverted its attention to another channel. It concentrated on choral reading of poetry for its chief activity. This trend, novel to the campus, was given impetus by Miss Marjorie Gullan of London, England, who visited us at the college in the spring of the year. During her week's stay at Indiana meetings were held at which Miss Gullan led groups in choral speaking. Such active interest was shown that, under the leadership of Mrs. Carrie Belle Parks Norton, plans were made to continue the experience. The group at present is popularly known as the Robinson Reading Choir. Various departments of the school are represented in it. Although girls alone belonged at first, several interested men joined them at the beginning of second semester this year, making a total of thirty-five members. At its weekly meetings the group reads various kinds of poetry, ballads and lyrics, old and new, chiefly from Marjorie Gullan's book "The Speech Choir." The choir enjoys such selections as the "Song of the Chattahoochee" and the blustering tempo of William Rose Benet's "Jesse James" as well as the intense and emotional lines of John Frolicker's "Ghosts." O'Shoughnessy's "Ode" has become the theme poem. Although the club meets primarily for its own enjoyment, enrichment, and appreciation of poetry, it has made three or four public appearances each year.

Grace Mancuso and Helen Strassner have been the secretaries since the choir was organized.

Robinson Reading Choir



Henderson



Alden



Boarts

Ellen H. Richards gave to home economics followers this creed:

1. The ideal home life of today unhampered by traditions.
2. The utilization of resources of science to improve home life.
3. The freedom of the home from the dominance of things and their due subordination.
4. The simplicity in surroundings which will free the spirit for more important and permanent interests of home and society.

To this credo the Home Economics Club has turned in planning the year's program. On September 16 at the College Lodge eighty-six freshmen were welcomed to the Home Economics Club, and upperclassmen and freshmen became acquainted with the new director, Dr. A. Pauline Sanders.

On October 11 entering freshmen were received into the Home Economics Club and initiation services were held.

The club conducted the Fifth Annual Conference of Home Economics on October 29. Dr. Freda G. Winning, assistant professor of education at New York University, gave information concerning "Home Economics in Progressive Developments in Education." After the luncheon served by the School Lunch and Foods Classes the alumnae continued their day with the college Homecoming activities.

The Country Club was the scene of the annual Freshman-Sophomore Party on November 11. "The Status of Women" was the theme of Dr. Sanders' message that evening.

During American Education Week, the Home Economics Club endeavored to interpret the modern education program. This work was displayed in a special bulletin board, which featured illustrations from the divisions of Home Economics. Also, at the November meeting the idea of "Professional Attitudes" was stressed.

Christmas spirit was in evidence during the week before the vacation. Baskets were packed with food and delivered to families who otherwise would have been without gifts. Dolls newly outfitted were distributed to children by the Lions Club.

Home Economics Club

At the close of the first semester the executive council was entertained at a formal dinner by Dr. Sanders. Following the dinner, the council met to discuss policies and to plan a partial program for the club activities of the second semester. This meeting offered an excellent opportunity for the officers and representatives to give suggestions upon which to formulate future plans.

On St. Valentine's Day Miss Irene McDermott, senior supervisor of home economics at Pittsburgh, was present at the club meeting and gave a resume of the many phases of home economics which a prospective teacher must consider. Refreshments appropriate to the day were served. At the March meeting Mr. Orval Kipp followed his discussion on "Design" by a clever and entertaining chalk talk.

Tempting breakfast aromas and spring in the air urged all Home Ec'ers to rise early for the annual May Day Breakfast, the Home Ec way of starting May Day with proper gayety.

Individual members gained recognition by taking part in assembly programs and by organizing entertainment for the Saturday dances. The spring fashion review presented a great variety of colors and styles brought to life through the new spring models.

Spring activities were climaxed by the Junior-Senior Merry-Go. Gay decorations, bright gowns, and the music cast a true Merry-Go jollity over the dancers.

The officers who are responsible for guiding the Home Economics Club were: first semester, Marion Henderson, President; Lorma Querry, Vice-President; Jean Leddicat, Secretary; Helen Horsky, Treasurer. Second semester officers were: Josephine Boarts, President; Elsie Ellenberger, Vice-President; Arlene Hughes, Secretary; Helen Horsky, Treasurer. The club's new adviser has been Dr. Sanders, and Miss Esther Alden has been the sponsor.



International Relations Club

The International Relations Club was organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. The purpose of this non-partisan group is to give interested students the opportunity to discuss problems of international affairs. By doing this it is hoped that students will fix their attention on those underlying principles of international conduct, international law, and on the international organization which must be agreed upon and applied if peaceful civilization is to continue. In addition to the regular meetings the club sponsors monthly Open Forums to which all students and faculty members are invited.

The local I.R.C. is a single unit of a group of eight hundred clubs in colleges and universities throughout the world. The national headquarters sends the "Fortnightly Summary of International Events" to the club as well as a generous number of books. These books, dealing with events of international importance, are placed in the library for the use of the club members.

The Student Co-operative Association made it possible for the local I.R.C. to send four delegates to the Middle Atlantic I.R.C. Conference held at Swarthmore College last December. Here the Indiana delegates took an active part in the various committee discussions concerning such subjects as "The European Crisis," "The Jewish Situation," and "America's Foreign Policy." The representatives were also able to bring back to the club much information learned while hearing several internationally known lecturers.

By invitation the club selects its members from any department in the college. They must show an interest in national and international affairs and have the ability to lead discussion groups.

Under the leadership of President Stewart Johnston; Vice-President Grace Mancuso; Secretary Rhoda Kepler; Assistant Secretary Helen Csiszar; Treasurer Ardell Haines; and Sponsor Miss Ethel A. Belden, the International Relations Club has endeavored to make its influence felt on this campus.





Last year we Travelers went to Buffalo to see the ships, harbor, and water front. From Buffalo we went to Niagara Falls. Arriving at our hotel in the evening we went to the falls before attacking the dining room. Next morning we viewed the American Falls and then traveled to the Lake Ontario end of the stream. We were able to see the whirlpool, rock stratification, Indians fishing with spears, effects of glaciation, and the remains of the ice gorge.

In the afternoon we enjoyed being treated as foreigners on the Canadian side. We even donned raincoats in order that we might go beneath the falls. We traveled to the Welland Canal to see the locks in operation. A boat entered the canal, passing from one lock to another. This enabled us to see the water pour into the locks, lift the boats higher and enable them to pass through the heavy gates into another lock. We remained in Canada after dark to see the play of colored lights on the falls and to visit the electric power plant. The following day we departed by way of the Lake Erie plain and vineyard belt for Indiana.

Our second year's activities began with Alice Moorehead as President, Mary Lou Watson as Vice-President, James Herron as Secretary-Treasurer, and Mr. L. C. Davis as sponsor.

With traveling the central theme of the club, plans were made to climax the year with a trip to the New York World's Fair under the supervision of Mr. L. C. Davis and Dr. Norah E. Zink. Reservations were made for two days at the Taft Hotel. Plans included visits to the Foreign, the Communication, the League of Nations, and the Foods and Agriculture exhibits, as well as a trip around Manhattan Island, later absorbing some of the glamour of the "Great White Way."

Travelers Club



Seated: Goodman, Phillips, Gilmore, Dr. Montgomery, Fitzpatrick, Plezniak
 Standing: Bcyd, Dotto

Johnstown Student Teachers

Early in September, 1938, the Indiana student teachers assigned to Johnstown met in the Y.M.C.A. building to organize the Johnstown Student Teachers Club. Dr. Wilda Lea Montgomery, sponsor of the organization, stated its purposes to be both professional and social, not only to enable the seven members to hear the comments of experienced educators and to discuss problems relative to their respective teaching fields, but also to furnish a means whereby they might enjoy many social activities.

Meetings of this club were held once every three weeks in the Y.M.C.A. and were conducted by students representing certain subject matter fields. The prominent feature of the first gathering was a speech by Mr. C. E. Shappell, principal of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, in which he pointed out the correlation of mathematics with other subjects. After a brief period devoted to questioning the speaker, the group enjoyed a delightful social hour. The December meeting took the form of a Christmas party at which the club exchanged inexpensive presents and gave Dr. Montgomery a beautiful gift. The last meeting, held at the home of Dr. Montgomery, was devoted first to the finishing of all professional duties and activities and then to an evening of games, dancing, and refreshments.

During the semester Dr. Richard Madden, Director of Teacher Training at Indiana, made several visits to Johnstown to observe the student teachers and to confer with them about their problems.

Officers of the club were: Richard Boyd, President; Anthony Dotto, Vice-President; Bette Phillips, Secretary; Betty Goodman, Treasurer; Mary Louise Fitzpatrick, Publicity Agent.

Johnstown Student Teachers

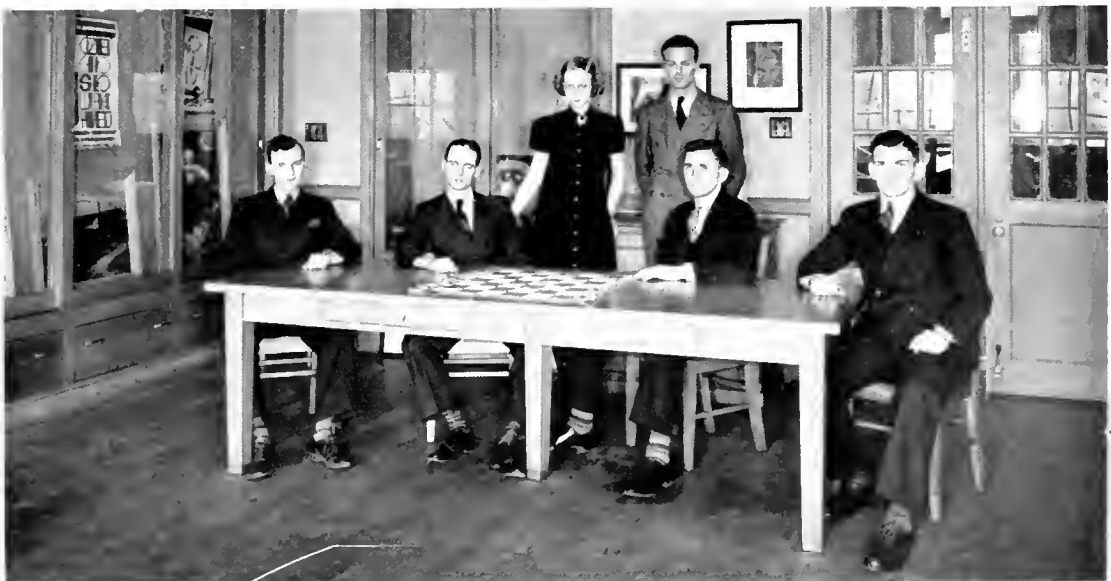
The second semester Johnstown Student Teachers Club was organized on Monday, January 30, 1939. The first meeting was held at the home of Dr. Wilda Lea Montgomery, field supervisor of practise teaching in the Johnstown area. The aims and objectives of the club were discussed, and plans for the remainder of the semester were made. The purposes were: first, to meet semi-monthly for pedagogical growth and insight into the progress being made in the world of education; second, to conduct round table discussions on various classroom problems; third, to contact teachers in service to offer suggestions toward the development of finer technic and proficiency in teaching.

The meetings held on the first Monday of each month consisted of professional and social programs under the guidance of Dr. Montgomery. Each member presented problems in his major fields at the professional and social meetings. Lunches, theatre parties, and various other activities were held during the semester.

The meetings not only served as a social enterprise but also proved extremely educational. Following the plan adopted, the various fields represented in the semester's schedule were English, mathematics, social science, and geography.

The officers elected for the school term were: Robert Allen, President; Blair T. Leonard, Vice-President; Helen Clawson, Secretary-Treasurer. These officers working with Dr. Montgomery led the club through a very successful semester.

Seated: Leonard, Gross, Krouse, Caroff
Standing: Clawson, Allen



Junior Chamber of Commerce

The Freshman Junior Chamber of Commerce, organized in September, 1938, under the sponsorship of Ethel L. Farrell, was composed of one hundred seventy-three freshmen from the Department of Business Education. Because of the large number of freshmen enrolled this year, Mr. Hill suggested that the students of the department be organized into two groups in order that the freshmen might receive specialized training in extra-curricular activities.

The officers were chosen on the basis of quality points earned and on the principle that those who have ability should be given the authority and the responsibility for carrying on the affairs of the entire group.

The officers for the first semester were: President, Dorothy Darabinus; Assistant President, Betty Brandon; Vice-President, Elizabeth Yurcina; Assistant Vice-President, Melba Stahl; Treasurer, Pauline Weed; Assistant Treasurer, Elizabeth Corcoran; Secretary, Florence Gill; Assistant Secretary, Genet Stull.

The officers for the second semester were: President, Dorothy Karabinus; Assistant President, Florence Gill; Vice-President, Elizabeth Corcoran; Assistant Vice-President, Elizabeth Hassel; Treasurer, Betty Kane; Assistant Treasurer, Pauline Weed; Secretary, Genet Stull; Assistant Secretary, Jean Whitney.

With a real, alive interest in making themselves better speakers, the members of the Freshman J.C.C. devoted much time to this work. Co-operating with the speech classes, each member made several appearances in one of the programs presented each week for the entire student body.

This group helped sponsor four important social events—the Freshman Outing, the Senior Outing, the Commercial Tea, and the April Fool's Party.

The commercial freshmen are looking forward to next fall when they will become active members of the Chamber of Commerce.





The Chamber of Commerce, comprised of sophomores, juniors, and seniors of the Business Education Department, played an active part in activities during the 1938-1939 year.

The fall outing at the school lodge acquainted the upper-classmen with the freshmen. A varied program of student stunts was featured.

Collection of dues becomes a factor in the management of every organization. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Ernest J. McLuckie a new method originated. The students were divided into five teams, each with a captain and two co-captains who motivated the members. The three teams which collected their dues first received awards.

Election of officers was the center of attention in November when the members elected the following: President, Wade Wentzel; Vice-President, Joseph Shuster; Treasurer, Howard Porter; Secretary, Kathryn Meckling; and Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Gardner. These officers will serve until March, 1940, when the assistants who were elected in September will take over the leadership of the organization.

In December the organization treated the orphans of the Willard Home to the annual Christmas Party. Santa Claus brought many toys for the excited orphans.

A Valentine Party was given on February 17. Songs by Mr. McLuckie, a magician's act by Howard Zacur, a Baby Snooks act by Lucille Robertson and Connie McGinnis, and dancing were the evening's highlights.

Mr. McLuckie proposed correspondence with high-school commercial clubs. Students who could write creative, newsy, and properly formulated letters selected a high-school club president to correspond with. Mr. McLuckie eventually hopes to organize a Pennsylvania Federation of Commercial Clubs.

The Commercial Tea in April stood out as the year's important event. The affair, open to all in the college, featured dancing and a program.

The seniors became guests at the Spring Outing, a farewell party recalling a successful year.

Chamber of Commerce

Leonard Literary Society



Officers: Hope Walt, Vice-President; Edna Lee Sprowls, Sponsor; Frank McGrew, President; Esther Bender, Financial Secretary; Raymond Johnston, Treasurer; Helen Garey, Secretary

Leonard Literary Society affords an opportunity for both students and local enthusiasts to witness performances of professional and semi-professional notables. It is one of the societies on the Indiana campus that offers professional literary enjoyment. Organized in honor of the late Jane E. Leonard, the Leonard Literary Society is imbued with the purpose of discovering student actors and presenting professional talent. It is an outgrowth of two societies organized in the early days of the institution, Erodolphian and Hughenian.

The professional performances of this year were of dramatic note. The Jitney Players, for almost two decades a strolling company, presented S. N. Behrman's "End of Summer" and a musical version of Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle." This traveling troupe was organized fifteen years ago by Bushnell Cheney, a young player in John Barrymore's "Hamlet" company, with the artful aid of his wife Alice. Today the company founded on the ramparts of Mr. Barrymore's Elsinore is managed by John Barrymore's niece, Ethel Barrymore Colt, in co-operation with Alice Cheney and Douglas Rowland.

To complete the interest in drama the Hedgerow Theatre made the second successive visit to the campus, presenting Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones" and

George Bernard Shaw's "Candida." Under the skilled direction of Jasper Deeter, the Hedgerow founder, the group has completed the largest repertoire to be carried on road by any company in recent years. The Hedgerow name awarded by Ann Harding, one of the original company, has been carried on for fifteen years. Its success can be attributed to group-work and co-operation. By working together under varied conditions and in many plays this theatre has built a closely-knit dramatic skill, envied by companies the world over. Increased popularity and success has not diminished the idealism of the Hedgerovians; on the contrary, it has enabled them, through economic security, to devote more time and painstaking care to every new production. Often a play may rehearse for three to four months before being added to their repertoire, which is now the largest in America. The working idea of the Hedgerow group is repertory; that is, presenting a different play each night on a rotating system. It is a plan devised for the actor, giving each one a chance to try diversified roles and thus develop himself and his art.

Among the semi-professional performances is the annual three-act college play giving the students an opportunity to demonstrate their respective abilities. Amateur presentations given every Monday night under the direction of Edna Lee Sprowls, sponsor of Leonard Literary Society, give the dramatic society a fully rounded literary appeal.

The Unattainable—Somerset Maugham—Bond, Winger, Dailey, Zeitler, McFeeley, Cassel, Taggart





The Late Christopher Bean—Sydney Howard—Auld, Dandar, Ellenberger, Pritz, Wait, Smith,
McConkey, Roney, Zeitler

Why the Chimes Rang—Elizabeth Aphthrop McFadden—Miller, Zeitler, Fausold, Denbow





Time and the Conways- J. B. Priestley—Fausold, Smith Wirtz, Fernish,
Munn, Gittinos, Hughes, Albert, Markle

Why the Chimes Rang Elizabeth Aphthrop McFadden—Wilgus, King, Everett, Hughes, Reinish
Taylor, Munn, Dickinson





The Mathematics Club is a professional organization for the study of interesting topics not discussed in classes. At the meetings subjects from magazines and lectures concerning mathematics were reviewed. "The Probable Future Development in Mathematics" has been a subject worthy of discussion. Recreational mathematics and other topics which might help the teacher in making mathematics more interesting to the pupil were presented.

Early in the fall Lois Waugaman gave a very informative summary of the Western Pennsylvania Mathematics Conference held in Pittsburgh. This included reports from several of the well-known teachers of mathematics in Pennsylvania, which enabled the students to gain a broader view of the situation as it exists today. In the spring a professional meeting was held with the Indiana High School teachers of mathematics leading the discussion.

At the annual conference held last December the members had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Clark, a nationally known mathematician from the Lincoln School. He spoke on "The Recent Trends in Mathematics." The annual spring outing was the closing feature of the year. Out in the open with May in full swing, algebra, analytics, calculus, and trigonometry were all forgotten for the moment.

The officers of the club were: President, Wilbur Wisor; Vice-President, Garnet Moore; Secretary, Ralph Mitchell; and Treasurer, Budd Wolfe. The sponsor was Miss Mahachek.

Mathematics Club

Science Majors

Because of the wide differences in the field of science, several clubs were organized in the Science Department to meet these varied needs. The Biology Club is a small select group having informal organization and holding informal meetings. This activity group has carried on several pieces of research work, such as a study of the type of animal life in the area of the College Lodge. The Photography Club made its appearance for the second time on Indiana's campus and was active during good weather. The Out-of-Doors Club boasted a membership of nearly fifty. This group took several hikes and held meetings at which certain observations were discussed. The Nature Study Club consisted of twelve students who voluntarily set up a course which they followed. One phase of the work consisted of a study of camp counselorship.

The Science Department through Mr. Emmert also showed noon movies for the student body. Besides furnishing informative and interesting entertainment the films were exhibited to teach what type of picture was suitable for student activities from the educational standpoint.

The Science Majors must also be accredited with the achievement of having a skeleton and stuffed animals looking out of the windows of the south side of Leonard Hall, as well as with the very odoriferous odors that float through the whole building.



String Quartet

The College String Quartet is one of the several small ensembles of its kind in the Music Education Department. This group is organized as a laboratory for the study of quartet style and the literature of chamber music. Work is arranged so that students of ability may become progressively acquainted with the classic quartets of Boccherini, Haydn, Mozart together with the more modern works of Debussy, Rietti, and Bridge.

This year the quartet played several programs in the high schools of near-by towns; it appeared in an original composition recital and in a program given for the All-State Choral Festival Group. It assisted in one of the radio broadcasts in April and shared part of the spring concert given by the College Choir.

The personnel of the quartet is as follows: Pearl R. Reed, first violin; Marjorie K. Johnston, second violin; Frank Illar, viola; Janet Irey, cello.





The Music Educators Club is composed of the entire membership of the Music Education Department. All students in the department are automatically members of the club. The group sponsors a series of informal student recital teas and concert trips to Johnstown and Pittsburgh to hear some of the world-renowned artists, ensembles, and major symphony orchestras. The group also sponsors special entertainments for the Saturday night dances and numbers among its members several dance orchestra groups which play for the college dances and off-campus activities. At the student recital teas each class within the group acts as sponsor and performs the duties of host and hostess. The officers for this year were: President, Charles Winger; Secretary, Evelyn Colabine; Treasurer, Glenn Davis; Sponsor, Irving Cheyette.

Music Educators Club



Symphony Orchestra

The College Symphony Orchestra provides splendid opportunity for the advancement of individual skill and feeling for ensemble of each of its members. Because of the high standard of group performance, each individual is challenged to give his finest work to the group.

This music group scans the broad field of orchestral literature from the classicists to works of contemporary composers. Its repertoire for this year included works of Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms, MacDowell, Goldmark, and Sibelius. In addition, the orchestra read, played, and enjoyed for itself the works of many other composers.

Contributions to other campus programs—a children's concert, a radio broadcast, music festivals, etc.—were made most willingly. However, the culmination of hard work and earnest attempts to secure truth in interpretation came with the annual concert early in March:

Overture, Marriage of Figaro Mozart
 Symphony No. VII, A major Beethoven
 Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra Charles Lore
 Petite Suite Debussy
 Call of the Plains Goldmark

Lawrence C. Stitt, Conductor
 Pearl R. Reed, Assistant Conductor

The College Symphonic Band is composed primarily of students who are majoring in the Music Education Department, but it is also open to students in the entire college who can qualify on their instrument for a place in this group. The present enrollment numbers seventy students.

The programs of the major works composed for this medium of musical expression included compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Rossini, Verdi, Herold; and the works of modern American composers, including Percy Grainger, Ferde Grofe, Thomas Griselle, Victor Herbert; and of modern European composers, including Ravel, Debussy, Haydn Wood, Thomas Curzon, and others. The band has appeared in concert for school assemblies and at the Indiana High School. A series of outdoor Twilight Campus Concerts was given during the late afternoons in May. The sponsor is Irving Cheyette.

Symphonic Band



Woodwind Quintet

Advanced students on woodwind instruments and horn make up the Woodwind Quintet, a non-credit extra-curricular organization which has for its purpose the study of chamber music and the achievement of fine ensemble. The quintet appeared on numerous programs throughout the year. "I.S.T.C. on the Air" claimed the services of this group for the first broadcast. It was heard in formal student recitals and in programs for the Faculty Club and the Elementary Club. In order to stimulate study of the more unusual instruments, the quintet gave programs in the high schools of Armagh and Heilwood. The programs consisted of solos by each of the quintet members and ensemble numbers.

Personnel: Mary Sauers, Flute; Harvey Perine, Oboe; Enid Koontz, Bassoon; Frank Astor, French Horn; William Steele, Clarinet (Student Director); Lawrence C. Stitt, Faculty Sponsor.





The Marching Band is made up of all the men in the Concert Band. The personnel of fifty-four men is fully uniformed in the school colors of slate and maroon. The Marching Band serves a two-fold function in that it appears for the home football games as well as for patriotic programs in the community, and it also serves to teach the students in the Music Education Department the technique of handling a maneuvering band on the football field. This year the Marching Band performed many involved evolutions on the field such as pin wheels, hollow squares, squads right and left, arrows—all done while playing on the march. Without doubt these maneuvers do much to heighten the spirit and fun in football games, not only on Indiana campus but on the football fields of high schools in the service area. The officers of the band this year were: Irving Cheyette, Conductor; Paul Noel, Drum Major; Robert Johnson, Sergeant Major.

Marching Band



Lyric Choir

The Lyric Choir is a musical organization composed of girls outside of the Music Department who love music and enjoy an hour of singing each Wednesday afternoon. Many were members of former high-school glee clubs, choruses, or choirs and wished to continue participation in music throughout their college years.

The selection of music represents a wide variety of compositions, attempting to include numbers of every description so that the choices of various members might be included. In interpreting the music the girls not only developed the technical but the emotional side as well.

For the past year the choir was under the direction of Mr. James Remley, with Nancy Palmer as accompanist. The officers were: President, Lois Christy; Vice-President, Ella Mae Shiesl; and Treasurer, Agnes Geiger. The Librarians were Vivian St. Clair and Betty Rouch.

Activities of the year included a spring concert, a church service, an assembly program, and a recital given in the Music Department.

The Vesper Choir, which sings each Sunday night at the Vesper Service in the College Auditorium, extends to all students an opportunity to spend a quiet hour away from books and classes.

This year the white vestments which the choir formerly wore were replaced by new grey robes.

For the first time in the history of the organization, the choir had the honor of accepting an invitation to sing for the Union Service in the First Presbyterian Church on Palm Sunday. "The Crucifixus" from the "B Minor Mass" by Johann Sebastian Bach and two old English songs were included on the program as well as several other Easter and Lenten numbers.

The choir is composed of all freshman and sophomore girls in the Music Department and is open to girls in other departments who wish to join. Under the capable leadership of Miss Aagot M. K. Borge, the girls' voices blend in harmony in the lovely anthems appropriate to the seasons of the year.

Vesper Choir



Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club is open to all men in the college who enjoy singing, regardless of their ability to read music. At the present time there are fifty men in the club. The purpose of this organization is two-fold: first, to survey available literature which the students in the Music Education Department might use with high-school glee clubs, and secondly, to prepare a repertoire of sacred and secular songs which can be used for concert purposes. The Men's Glee Club has participated in concerts on and off the campus and in broadcasts from I.S.T.C.'s auditorium over station WHJB. The officers of the Men's Glee Club were: Irving Cheyette, Conductor; and Charles Lore, Student Conductor and Accompanist.





The College Choir is composed primarily of students who are majoring in Music Education; but it is also open to students in the entire college who can sing acceptably and meet the requirements musically. This year's enrollment was eighty-five members.

Here the student becomes acquainted with the methods and procedure for the attainment of superior choral singing through the use of the richest material in the field of musical literature.

This year the choir chose to change its name from A Cappella Choir to College Choir, in order that it need not be restricted entirely to an a cappella repertoire. Although continuing to sing most of its music a cappella, the choir also sings music with piano and orchestral accompaniment.

Since the beginning of the school year, the choir has appeared on innumerable programs on campus and throughout the service area.

College Choir



The first meeting of the year, which was open to all students, featured an informal talk by Father James Brady, spiritual adviser of the organization. Father Brady told many experiences of his travels abroad last summer.

An outing attracted the members to the College Lodge in October. Hair-raising ghost thrillers told in the dark, appropriate Halloween games, and hamburgers made in the good outdoor style—all these gave the merry-makers a treat.

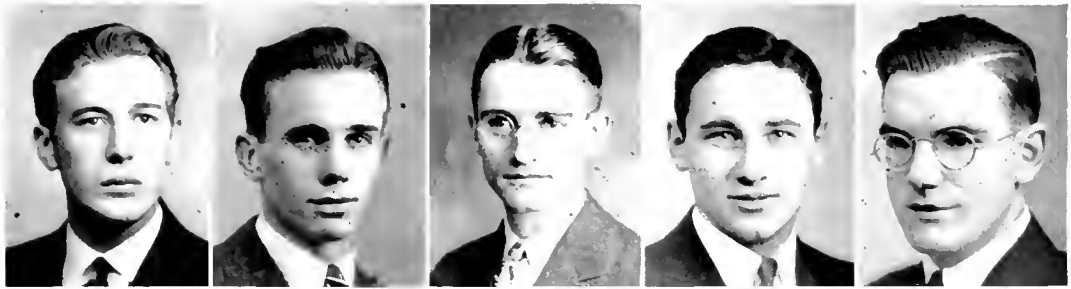
Between the regular monthly business meetings occasional communion breakfasts, where programs of a religious nature prevail, furthered the ideals of the club.

With February came the highlight of the season's social activities, a formal dinner dance at the Country Club. The guests will long remember Father Brady's amusing tales, Miss Slaven's usual congeniality, Miss Muldowney's expert music directing, Joe Chenet's hearty welcome, Father Mullen's humorous remarks, the piano solos from the balcony, the quips of the mistress of ceremonies, Helen Csiszar, and the atmosphere of gaiety.

The crowning event was the spring outing, again at the College Lodge, when fond farewells were bid to the departing seniors. Clever sketches and amusing skits were presented by the honored guests.

The following officers were responsible for making this a successful year for the Newman Club: President, Joe Chenet; Vice-President, William Santa Maria; Recording Secretary, Eileen Feeney; Corresponding Secretary, Harry Grandinetti; Treasurer, Charles DiMauro; Historian, Sam Costantino; Sponsor, Estella Slaven; Executive Council, Helen Csiszar, Grace Mancuso, Angela Plesniak, Emil Terchila, Mary Thomas, Robert Reynolds, and Mary Zuzik.

Newman Club



Shcenfelt

Wentzel

Iams

Adams

Everett

The Young Men's Christian Association is an organization of the men of this college, established expressly to correlate religion with college life.

The work of the "Y" began early this year. Members gave assistance to the dean of men when the freshmen first arrived on campus in the fall. At that time a group acted as combined reception and placement committee for incoming freshmen. In the ensuing week the annual get-together was held to acquaint freshmen with upper-classmen.

The campus meetings of the "Y" for the first semester consisted of a series of lectures given by faculty members, dealing with religious philosophy and educational subjects. The first of the meetings was initiated by having Mr. Miller as speaker. Early in the semester the organization was fortunate in securing the services of Francis Campbell as chaplain and Robert Johnson as student music director for the year. In following meetings various faculty men were secured to lead the social-religious bi-monthly meetings. The roster of speakers for the first semester consisted of Dr. Eicher, Dr. Davis, Mr. Chew, and Dr. Smyth.

The social program of the "Y" for the first semester reached its climax in the Steak Fry held at the College Lodge on December 14. At this get-together "Mother" Folger officiated in the capacity of culinary artist. A community sing got under way with Robert Johnson conducting, Dr. Cheyette guest-conducting, and Dr. Eicher occupying the position of pianist for the evening. What latent ability as singers existed in the group was brought forth under the direction of the aforementioned musicians.

One of the first meetings of the second semester was under the leadership of Mr. Kipp who gave an entertaining chalk-talk ranging from drawing caricatures to making portraits. Following this meeting the Y.M.C.A. initiated the plan of having students act as leaders for the bi-monthly meetings. In addition, two "Y" Vesper meetings were conducted by James McKee and Edward Everett with Robert Johnson and Francis Campbell assisting.

The officers for the past year were Edward Everett, President; Ross Adams, Vice-President; Joseph Shoenfelt, Secretary; Wade Wentzel, Treasurer; and Mr. Merrill B. Iams, Sponsor.

Young Men's Christian Association

Wills



Litsinger



Maher



Gasslander



Hart



Geiger



Buchanan



Peters



Beelar

Young Women's Christian Association

"We, who would serve the King, loyally Him obey, in the consecrate silence know that the challenge still holds today." This characterizes the spirit of the Young Women's Christian Association, an important organization on the campus since 1897. No other characteristic of the group so well expresses fellowship and development.

The cabinet members for this year were: President, Helen Maher; Vice-President, Lois Dickinson; Secretary, Sara Miller; Treasurer, Charlotte Litsinger; Program Chairman, Betty Brown; Social Service Chairman, Melissa Redfoot; Music Chairman, Cleora Peters; Social Chairman, Margaret Carnahan; Finance Chairman, Evelyn Aten; Publicity Chairman, June Wilgus; Morning Watch Chairman, Agnes Geiger; Publications Chairman, Elsie Ellenberger. The advisors of the committees were Mrs. Alma Gasslander, Program; Marion Wills, Membership; Mary Hart, Social; Lola Beelar, Music; and Dorothy Murdock, Art.

A program for the year was planned at the annual week-end retreat at the school lodge. Many suggestions for the program were derived from inspirations that the cabinet members received during the summer conference at Eaglesmere, a leaders camp.

Of the Vesper Services during the year the Young Women's Christian Association participated in four. One was the traditional Thanksgiving Service, "The Burning Altar." Early in the year the Candle Light Service, an induction of new members, was held. As each girl filled her place in the lighted triangle, she became a vital unit in the organization. Each Monday morning in the "Y" room at seven o'clock, there was a Morning Watch Service. Before Thanksgiving and Easter vacations special morning services were held.

Thoughtfulness for others was shown by the work of the members of the Social Service Committee, which distributed gifts of food to needy families, visited children in the hospital and Willard Home, and sent supplies to mountaineer schools.

Social activities included bi-weekly teas. Interest was added by such features as "ghost hostesses" at Halloween and the Minuet at the Colonial Party. The traditional Mardi Gras introduced freshmen to upperclassmen.

This year the central theme for the meetings was "Women's Position in a Changing World," "Woman's Position in Scandinavia," "Women's Position under Dictatorships," "Professional Contacts," and "Adjustment to Woman's Position" were topics discussed by guest speakers.

Redfoot

Murdock

Brown

Ellenberger



Aten

Carnahan

Murdock

Dickinson

Miller

Student Co-operative Association

The Student Co-operative Association is the key organization in the extra-curricular life of Indiana. The association, a student-faculty governing group, is composed of the fifteen members of the Student Council and seven faculty members. The body was organized in 1933 and since that time has had complete control over the collecting and budgeting of student activity fees. It also supervises the Co-operative Book Store.

Among the activities wholly or partially financed by the Co-operative Association are college publications, the lecture program, regular school dances and other social activities, and all phases of sports for both men and women. The Student Co-operative also owns the college bus, which was purchased to increase the availability of efficient and economical transportation for Indiana's many curricular and extra-curricular groups.

The Student Co-operative Association furnished the money for such delegations as those to the Northwestern States Conference, the Intercollegiate Government Conference, and the International Relations Club Conference. The funds to carry on all this highly beneficial work is made available by the students themselves, either through their activity fees or through their patronage of the book store.



Seated: Nosal, Smith, Kimball, Hribal, Stillwagon, Anderson, Davis, Startzell.
Standing: McLuckie, Hensel, Schnell, Woodring, Sariscak, McMinn, McGrew, Hess, Adams.



Seated: Nosal, Hribal, Stillwagon, Anderson, Startzell
Standing: Hensel, Adams, Sariscak, McMinn, Hess, McGrew

The Student Council, consisting of four representatives from the senior class, four from the junior class, three from the sophomore class, two from the freshman class, the president of the Resident Women's Student League, and the president of the Men's Student League, is the organization on the campus that makes policy for the students. The distribution of members makes a well-balanced group which presents and handles the problems of all four classes.

The purpose of the council is to promote the best interests of the college. This is accomplished through the co-operation of the students with the members of the organization.

With the Student Council acting as a clearing house both faculty and students present problems to this group. It is its duty and responsibility to work out the best possible solution and present it to the college.

This year saw the functioning of a more active student government than has been the case in the past. Abolishing the tradition of keeping business behind closed doors, the council became more influential and helpful by publishing some of its discussions and decisions in the **Penn.**

Under the capable leadership of President Albert Zanzuccki a better understanding has developed between students and faculty.

Student Council



Since there was no active organization through which the professional difficulties of the secondary education students could be presented to the proper authorities, the Secondary Education Club was reorganized. This movement was brought about through the efforts of Mr. J. M. Uhler, present adviser.

Everyone enrolled in the secondary education curriculum is automatically a member of this club. The objectives of the organization are to give the students a voice in the affairs which concern them, to establish a bond of friendship among the members, and to uphold the professional standards of the college.

The club received such ardent support that it was able to provide hosts and hostesses together with a pleasing program for one of the Saturday dances and to have representatives take part in assembly programs.

At a joint meeting of the officers of the club and of the heads of the Mathematics, English, Geography, Social Science, and Education Departments the group decided to have two professional meetings and one social function for the semester. The first meeting of the club assumed the part of a combined cabinet and professional meeting at which time the following topics were discussed: "A Program for the Orientation of Secondary Education Freshmen," "The Secondary Education Students' Difficulties with English," "The Requirements for Practice Teaching," and "What Type of a Social Function Is Most Desirable?"

In the second professional meeting the members heard an administrator from the Department of Education at Harrisburg, speak about the trends in education. A gala social function terminated the semester activities.

Secondary Education Club

The American College Quill Club is a national organization which was formed to encourage creative writing among college students. Ger Rune, the chapter at Indiana State Teachers College, was admitted to national membership in 1930. At present the roster of runes includes Teoh, at the University of Kansas; Ur, at Kansas State College; Thoru, at the University of Wyoming; Os, at the University of Denver; Is, at the College of Emporia; Ger, at Indiana State Teachers College; Eoh, at Texas College of Mines; Eolh, at Fort Hays Kansas State College; and Gyfu, at Washington State College.

In the belief that group criticism will improve the quality of creative writing, Quill meetings are spent discussing manuscripts written by the members. Candidates for membership are considered solely on the merits of literary compositions submitted anonymously.

This year Ger Rune published its magazine, **The Scroll**. In content and form, the offerings in **Scroll** resemble those in most college magazines. There are the usual lyrical preoccupations with love and death and the outcries of youth against the social order.

The Chancellor of Ger Rune for this year was Edward Everett. Mrs. Helen Egleston continued as Vice-Chancellor. The Keeper of the Parchments was Sara Smith; the Scribe, Evelyn Aten; and the Warden of the Purse, William Johnson.

American College Quill Club

Front row: Herndon, Bartley, Smith, Simpson
Second row: Knowles, Egleston, Miller, Sprowls, Johnson
Third row: Kepler, Aten, Stephenson, Everett





As a means of bringing the Intermediate and Primary groups into closer relationship the Elementary Education Association was established to join the two clubs with Dr. James E. Eicher of the Psychology Department as adviser. The purpose of the organization is to establish and to maintain conditions essential to the best teaching service and to secure for its members the social, intellectual, and professional advantages that can be derived from co-operation. At an election held in the fall of 1938 the following officers were elected: Mary Jane Foster, President; Jane Dana, Secretary; and Arthur Glenn, Treasurer. The Executive Committee consisted of June Dorsey, Marie Myers, Betty Hartley, and Dorothy Nelson. The adviser of the Elementary Club and the dean of instruction acted in an advisory capacity to the executive committee.

The club had several guest speakers during the year. Mr. J. M. Uhler discussed problems of the curriculum at the beginning of the semester. Dr. Richard Madden, Director of Teacher Training, addressed the club on "Student Teaching," and Joy Mahachek from the Mathematics Department spoke on "Mathematics Courses at Indiana." During one of the meetings Dr. Eicher presented his viewpoints on scholarship. He encouraged the students to place good scholarship as a necessity for student teaching, for placement, and for personal satisfaction. He stressed the importance of scholarship as necessary to keep the standards on a college level. In keeping with the spirit of the season a Valentine social hour was held, during which time two films were shown. A musical program was given during the year by the Instrumental Quintet. In the spring the club sponsored a steak dinner held at the College Lodge. At a college assembly the department was represented by Marie Myers, whose subject was "Vocational Opportunities Offered to the Graduate of Elementary Education."

In order to acquaint high-school seniors throughout the state with the work and activities of the Elementary Department, pamphlets were issued and distributed.

Elementary Club

*Fraternities
and
Sororities*



Zeitler
 Paulsick
 Fink
 Mancuso
 Reece
 Davis
 Pezzuti
 Hammerschmitt

Johnsten
 Beachy
 McDowell
 Kelley
 Kanable
 Playfoot
 Madden
 Hensel

Mahachek
 Camp
 Hartsock
 Canahan
 Roberts
 Swayne
 Pemley
 Nosal

Singer
 Wood
 Waugaman
 Csiszar
 Houston
 Weikert
 Miller

Fausold
 Cook
 Howe
 Waugaman
 Csiszar
 Gipe
 Albert
 Coughlin

Hribal
 Shaffer
 Zimmerman
 Beattie
 Drumheller
 Ellenberger
 Kipp
 McCormick

O'Hara
 Hughes
 Davis
 Smith
 Abell
 Hollenbach
 Battersby
 Uhler

Kappa Delta Pi

BETA GAMMA

JOY MAHACHEK, COUNSELOR

Beta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was formally installed at Indiana State Teachers College in May, 1928. Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education, which grew out of an educational club at the University of Illinois, was incorporated first as an honorary educational fraternity in 1911. At present there are one hundred and thirteen active chapters in university departments of education and in state teachers' colleges throughout the country. There is also a laureate chapter which includes in its membership many of the most distinguished educators in America.

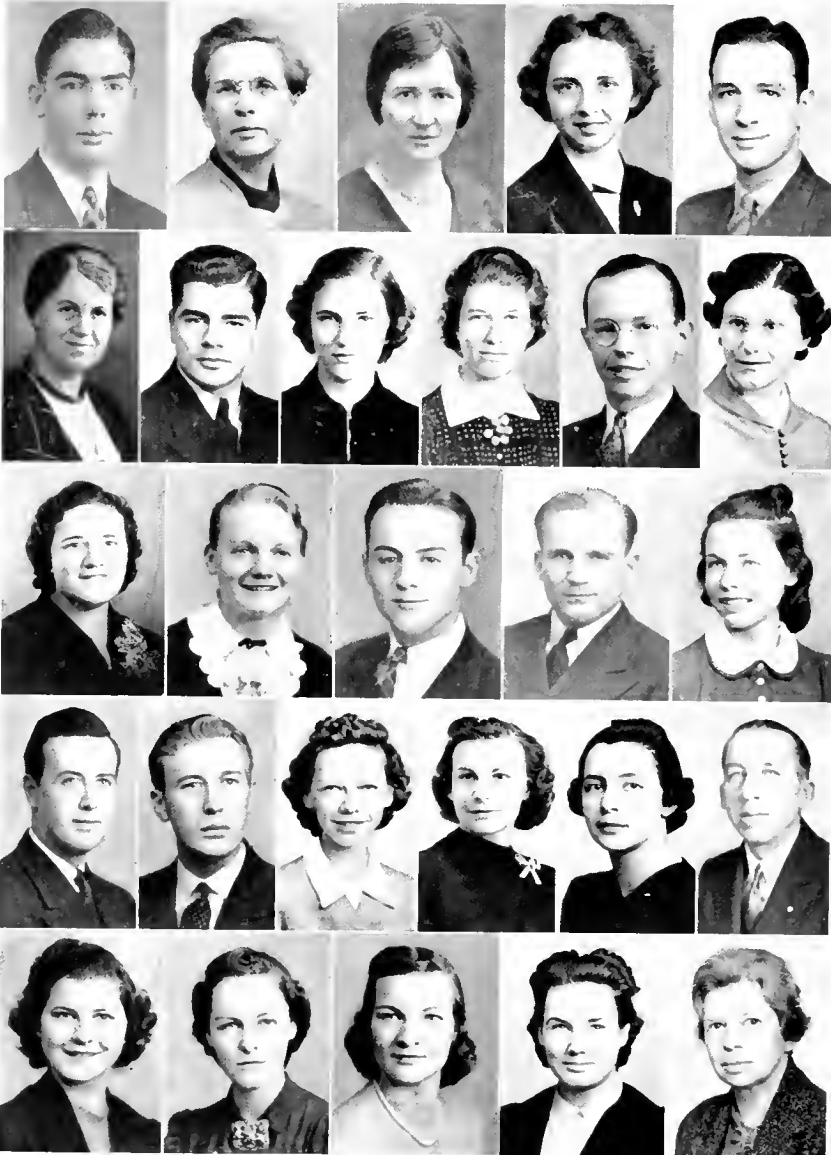
The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is "to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education." Persons who are invited to membership must be scholastically superior and also must exhibit commendable personal qualities and worthy educational ideals. Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is the greatest single honor that can come to a student at Indiana.

In an effort to draw the members closer together as students of education, the programs of the monthly meetings this year have been a series of departmental round-table discussions. Kappa Delta Pi members belonging to each of the departments presented to the club the particular aims and problems of that field of education. At the November meeting members from the Music Department conducted a panel discussion on "Can Music in Public Schools Be Defended?" The January meeting was on "The Place of Art in the Lives of Everyone," after which the McAdory Art Discrimination Test was administered to the whole group. A panel discussion on business education and a presentation of certain problems of secondary education were the programs of the February and March meetings rounding out the series of departmental discussions.

The officers of Kappa Delta Pi for this year were: President, Vernon Zeitler; Vice-President, Betty Kanable; Recording Secretary, Anne O'Hara; Corresponding Secretary, Robert Hensel; Treasurer, Dixie Beachy; Historian, Russell Kelley; Sponsor, Joy Mahachek.



AN INTERNATIONAL HONOR
SOCIETY IN EDUCATION
ESTABLISHED IN 1911



Paulisick
Flegal
Mancuso
Zeitler
Csiszar

Egleston
Gendich
Stewart
Shoenfelt
Glassford

Knowles
Mottey
Jobe
Fairchild
Wherry
Lang

Urey
Moore
Reamer
Stewart
Davis
O'Hara

Smith
Millerh
Hellenbac
File
Lacy



Crazy copy, sappy set-up, and violent pink color characterized the April Fool's Day publication of the *Indiana Penn*, issued as a surprise bomb by the members and pledges of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity. The school paper was managed wholly by the fraternity.

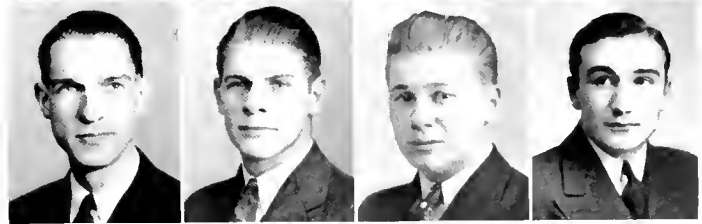
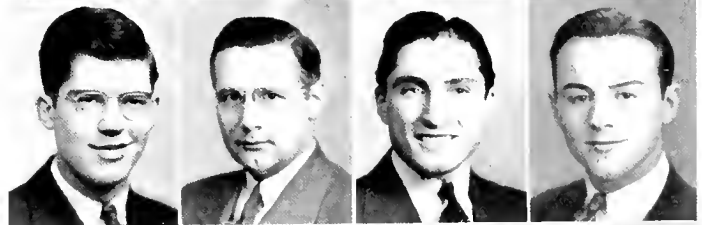
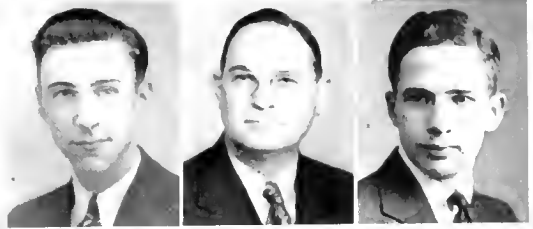
Second semester pledges were formally initiated after their splendid work on the "clear but cloudy" publication which was a pledge project.

The Spring Banquet celebrated the success of the newspaper project and formal initiation of the pledges. The initiates were Edward Everett, Lois Yothers, Ruth McDowell, William Johnson, Craig Swauger, Esau Motovich, Ralph Kier, and Walter Wineman.

The officers were: President, (first semester) Richard Stewart, (second semester) Stephen Gendich; Vice-President, Frances Mottey; Treasurer, Charles Reamer; Assistant Treasurer, Janet Pippman; Secretary, Maxine Moore; Bailiff, Joseph Shoenfelt; Adviser, Ruth Knowles; Faculty Sponsors, Clinton M. File, Kate Lacy, and Mary E. Flegal.

National headquarters honored Sigma Chapter by requesting it to submit manuscripts for the fraternity magazine, "Black and White."

Alpha Phi Gamma



Seifert	Hill	McLuckie	Weamer
Slick	Roth	Anderson	Haines
Allison	Adams	Greenberg	File
Hill	Drumheller	Sulkey	Wherry
Rowland	Davis		Zanzuccki

Gamma Rho Tau is a national honorary and professional business education fraternity for men. Only teachers in business education and those students who have completed one-half of a four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in this work are invited to membership. Other qualifications include high scholastic standing and distinct ability as future teachers.

Gamma Rho Tau proposes to bring together the great array of conscientious men engaged in commercial teaching in this country so that they may discuss their problems with ease and thoroughness where the fraternal spirit may prevail. The purposes of this society are to promote a high grade of scholarship and character, to encourage a spirit of research among its members, to advance the professional attitude of the teacher in the classroom, and to forward the democratic ideal in education.

Beta chapter was organized at Indiana on January 4, 1929. There are also chapters at the University of Southern California and at Syracuse University.

The success of this year may be credited to Richard Seifert, President, and his assistants: Raymond Weamer, Vice-President; William Davis, Secretary; Ralph Roth, Treasurer; Charles Slick, Historian; George Allison, Sergeant-at-Arms; and R. S. Rowland, Sponsor.

Gamma Rho Tau



Dickinson
Shubert
Wentzel
Koontz
McGinnis
Bartol
DeSantis
Arntz

Clark
Averill
Farrell
Rowland
Miller
Burkhart
Adams
Pezzuti

Ebner
Csizar
Gilbert
Mechling
Henry
Greenberg
Zanzuccki
Howe

Kuhn
Wright
McDowell
Sanford
Hill
Battershy
Beachy
Roth

Wherry
Davis
Alderson
Vinton
Gardner
Leasure
North
Okerberg

Handler
Buhite
Hrbal
File
Anderson
Drumheller
Davis
Seifert

Smith
Marcus
Haines
Sulkey
Webb
Hollenbach
Miller
Moser

KAPPA

R. F. WEBB, SPONSOR

Under the guidance of Helen Pezzuti, President of Kappa Chapter of the National Honorary Professional Business Education Fraternity, Pi Omega Pi came through another banner year. Noteworthy assistance was given by the other officers: Vice-President, Albert Zanzuccki; Secretary, Mildred Howe; Treasurer, Elfrieda Kuhn; Historian, Kathryn Ebner; Reporter, Dixie Beachy; and Sponsor, Mr. R. F. Webb. This organization, the membership to which comprises the highest attainable honor in the Business Education Department, has thirty-three chapters in the United States.

The big event of the year took place in November when thirty-one initiates in the fraternity united with the initiates in Gamma Rho Tau as guests of the two organizations at a joint banquet at the Country Club. Faculty, alumni, and student presidents of both organizations contributed to the pleasures of the evening. After dinner the tables were cleared away and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

The professional meetings this year consisted of discussing current problems confronting the fraternity at the time, reading and enlarging upon professional papers that each pledge contributed before being accepted as a member, and analyzing and comparing methods and problems of teaching as they were faced by the first-semester student teachers.

It is the belief of Pi Omega Pi that more attention and real interest should be given to the typical problems and situations that face the business education student teachers. Through the various solutions that are suggested it is hoped that the members will be better prepared when they go out into the field.

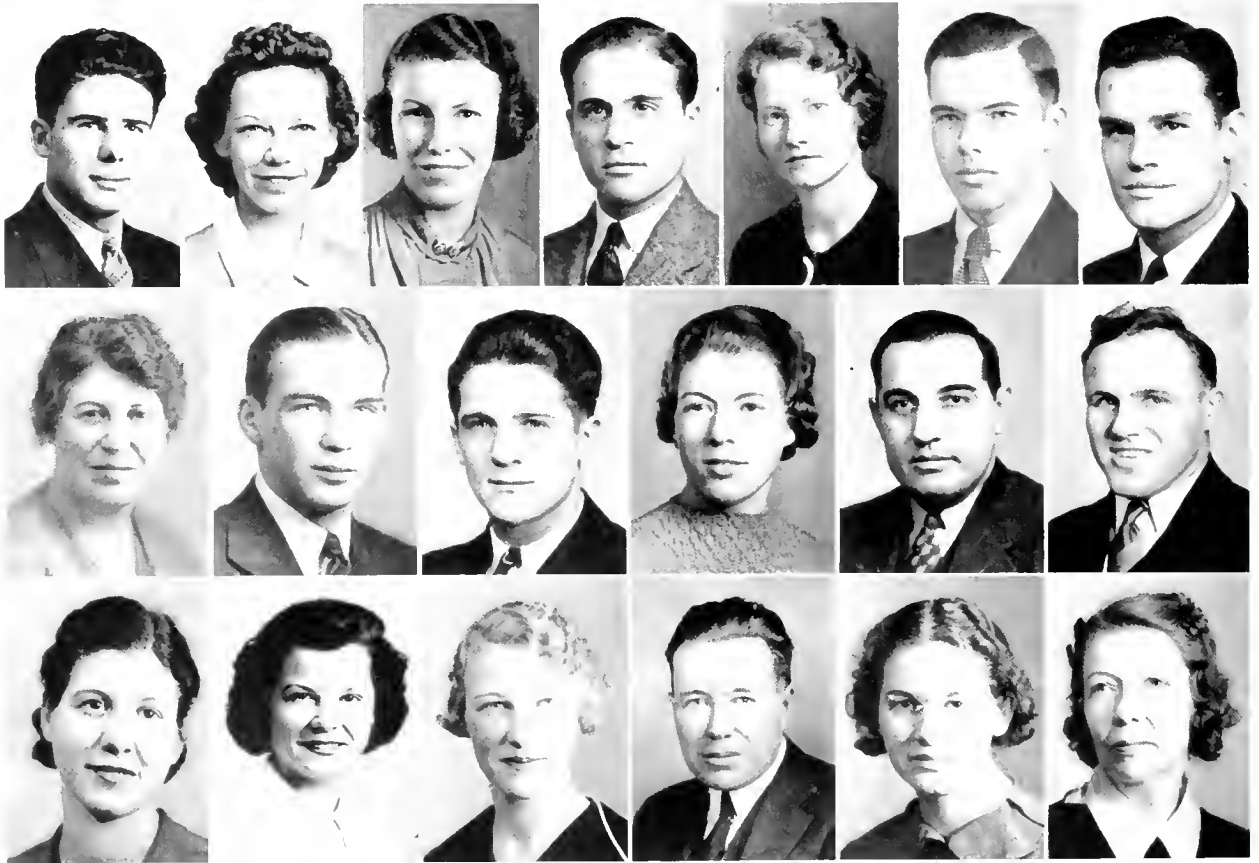
At the March meeting a guest speaker gave a very interesting and informative talk. At this time the annual "Newsletter" was distributed. The "Newsletter" is a pamphlet containing news of chapters, senior personalities, alumni notes, and student professional research.

Mr. R. F. Webb, sponsor of the local chapter, is also national president of Pi Omega Pi.



NATIONAL HONORARY
PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS
EDUCATION FRATERNITY
ESTABLISHED IN 1923

Alpha Omega Geographers



Boyd
Zink
Goltara

Jobe
Koozer
Guthrie

Roberts
Nosal
Brady

Yanni
Shaffer
Davis

Zimmerman
Boyts
Waugaman

Stormer
Boyts
Waugaman

Sarscak
Harrick
Abell

The Alpha Omega Geographers, a local honorary fraternity, was organized to further professional work and social contacts in the field of geography. Students eligible to membership are chosen from those having a B average in at least twelve hours of geography and having satisfactorily completed an original project.

Early in the year three senior pledges became members of this organization by taking formal initiation. Later the junior pledges who had completed acceptable work were also initiated.

The development of a course of study for geography in the senior high school was the theme of several programs. Following the interest developed last year in photography, a photography contest was held. The pictures were evaluated on the basis of their photographic qualities and on their pertinence to the study of geography.

The Alpha Omega Bulletin, an annual publication, was circulated among present members, alumni, superintendents of schools, and geography majors.

A social meeting January was held at the home of Mr. Boyts, the sponsor.

The officers for the year were: President, Lois Waugaman; Vice-President, Jean Roberts; Secretary, Rena Goltara; Treasurer, Roberta Jobe.

Panhellenic Association

The Panhellenic Association is composed of representatives from the seven A. E. S. sororities on the Indiana campus.

The officers were: President, Esther Bender, Pi Delta Theta; Recording Secretary, Mary Ruth Fairchild, Alpha Sigma Tau; Corresponding Secretary, Harriet Wright, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Treasurer, Lorna Querry, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Sponsor, Grace Houston, Theta Sigma Upsilon; Administrative Representative, Florence Kimball.

Panhellenic Tea, one of the first social affairs of the year, is the scene of mutual appraisal.

Swing tunes, dimmed lights, Dan Gregory, Christmas trees—all helped to make the Panhellenic Dance a gala Pre-Christmas event.

In connection with Social Service, Panhellenic contributed to the Community Chest Fund.

Panhellenic held a tea at the College Inn in honor of Mrs. Staley, an inspector from A. E. S. Mrs. Staley offered many valuable and worthwhile suggestions.

The school year was fittingly closed with the election of officers, an impressive installation service, and the formulation of the Panhellenic policy for the coming year.



Peterson
Fairchild
Moser

Bender
Watson
Uhler

McFeeley
Houston
Hoey

Brassfield
Denbow
Finch

Wright
Querry
Minnich

Alpha Sigma Tau

DELTA

ALMA GASSLANDER, ADVISER

Alpha Sigma Tau began back in 1899 at Ypsilanti, Michigan; one easily recognizes its inherent qualities—how it travels with the four winds and increases with age. This growth has been perpetuated by the purposeful striving to "act as self-reliant, trustworthy girls."

Tau-king in 1938-39 had a bit of a Southern accent, a touch of the literary, a dab of sophistication (in evidence many times). Aunt Jemima entertained freshman members and pledges at Rustic Lodge where all the Southern belles enjoyed fortune-telling, dancing, waffles and bacon.

Mrs. Gasslander's apartment was quite cozy the evening the Alpha Sigs met there to read "With Malice Toward Some." Snow outside was about four inches deep. Everyone made rye bread and cheese sandwiches and drank cokes from pewter goblets. These monthly social-professional meetings at the home of the sponsors or patronesses were very beneficial to all of the sorority members.

Progressively the Alpha Sigma Taus continued from cocktails and canapes at Mrs. Ellis's, to the main course at the tea room, and finally to Mrs. Ellis's recreation room. This was the second rush party, March 4.

The spring homecoming held in May was one of the most significant activities last year. The Alpha Sigs plan to make it an annual event which will link the alumnae and the members more closely to the local chapter. The bridge-luncheon at the College Inn was interspersed with reminiscence. The convivial atmosphere made the evening enjoyable.

These, with Founders Day banquet on November 4, were the outstanding social events of the year. The breakfasts at Rustic, especially on Black Friday, will not soon be forgotten.

The success of the year 1938-39 for Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau was in a large measure due to the inspiration and suggestions of our National President, Mrs. Carrie Staehle, who visited here in November, to the co-operative help of Elizabeth Weaver, and to the guidance of Alma Gasslander, sponsor. Officers have been: Helen Garey, President; Frances Jane Mountsier, Vice-President; Margaret Stark, Recording Secretary; Ann Rees, Corresponding Secretary; Marion Weaver, Treasurer; Eileen Crum, Chaplain; Elsie Ellenberger, Historian; Betty Brown, Custodian; Mary Ruth Fairchild and Margaret McFeeley, Panhellenic Representatives.



Stark
Rieman
McFeeley

Mountsier
Fairchild
Gorley

Rees
Gasslander
Brown

Crum
Garey
Walt

Cadzow
Gillespie
Weaver

Gessler
Steininger
Ellenberger



NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL
SOCIAL SORORITY

ESTABLISHED IN 1891



Robertson
Peterson
Wonder
Jackson

Parahus
Smith
Kaufman
Ballet

Artley
Fook
Parahus
Nudge

Herder
Lacy
Bartley
Wirtz

Auker
Caldwell
McGinnis
Hooper

Leyshon
Minnich
Parros
Billig



NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL
SORORITY

ESTABLISHED IN 1814

Delta Sigma Epsilon

BETA

KATE LACY, ADVISER

The Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon had a most eventful year, varied enough to be interesting and informative enough to be stimulating.

Foremost of importance in events was the departure of Miss McLean for London University where she is doing graduate work. The Delts have missed her greatly during these busy weeks, but they all have the warmest and most enthusiastic things to say about Miss Lacy in thanking her for so aptly taking their sponsor's place.

Early in the year the group of pledges demanded certain privileges and was immediately organized into an active group which met every Thursday to study and to discuss its own problems while the "big girls"—President, Bernice Wirtz; Vice-President, Vieve Wonder; Corresponding Secretary, Anna Parahus; Recording Secretary, Sarah Leyshon; Treasurer, Evelyn Jackson; Chaplain, Eleanor Billig; Keeper-of-the-Archives, Rebecca Jane Auker; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mary Kaufman; Panhellenic Representatives, Virginia Minnich and Clara Mae Peterson—sweated (or shall we say perspired?) over current chapter problems.

First social affair initiated was the Dude Ranch Party, the sorority's first rush affair. This event brings memories of the prexy in chaps and a ten gallon hat, the smell of burning candles in nondescript bottles, the pungent odor of Italian spaghetti, and pantomimes in front of a roaring fire.

Then there was that Thursday eve in late December when initiates and pledges threw all cares aside to have what unofficially might have been called a Christmas party. Untying cellophane-wrapped presents, gorging unlimited amounts of chocolate candy, and community singing combined to create a gala evening.

Next, and most glamorous of all, was the rush party a la Country Club. With old-fashioned nosegays, fricasse chicken, a ballet dance, a swing band, a smooth dance floor, and guests equally as smooth this finale to the rush season was a truly grand gesture.

Pennies and nickles have been clinking in Delt banks all year, for the time has come 'round for the sorority's Silver Anniversary at Cincinnati, Ohio. The current motto of every Delt is "Cincinnati or Bust!"

Theta Sigma Upsilon

PI

GRACE HOUSTON, ADVISER

Since the establishment of Pi Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon at Indiana State Teachers College on April 15, 1935, three other chapters have been organized throughout the country.

Pi Chapter will remember 1938-39 as an outstanding year. The officers were: President, Emma Pfahler; Vice-President, Frances Urey; Recording Secretary, Mary Foster; Corresponding Secretaries, Roberta Morris, Marie Myers; Treasurer, Lillian Little; Editor, Mary Michaelson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mary Feitt; Representatives to Panhellenic, Martha Denbow, Eileen Brassfield. Open House at the home of Miss Houston on October 1 was a delightful affair. The next event was the professional meeting on October 13, at which time Mr. L. C. Davis spoke of the trip which he had conducted through the South. The highlight of the first semester was the freshman party at the College Lodge. In accordance with the Swedish theme, typical peasant costumes were in evidence everywhere and Swedish food filled the smorgaasbord. The gala Panhellenic Dance brought the Christmas season to a grand climax.

At the second semester professional meeting Dr. Richard Madden analyzed personality. Representatives from each sorority and all women's organizations were entertained by the Theta Sigs at a tea held in observance of Courtesy Day. The members bowed to the pledges for their display of originality in a Mardi Gras; at this party unique costumes and streamers of confetti combined to lend a festive air to the scene. A special event on the calendar was the visit of the National Editor, Mrs. Muriel Frehsee of Lockport, New York. Mrs. Frehsee spent March 11, 12, and 13 with the girls. The freshman get-acquainted formal was held at the Country Club which was transformed into a replica of the Fair, featuring the Avenue of Flags and carrying out ultra-modern designs with the use of spheres, cones, angles, and curves. Mothers Day was observed in the traditional manner by a Mother-Patroness Tea at which time the mothers became honorary members of the sorority. With the annual Rose Day Celebration and a final farewell to the seniors, the last page was torn from the second semester's calendar.



Meyers
Peters
Tuttle
Hawkins

Beattie
Lang
Urey
Morris

Williams
Michaelson
Feit
Grinder

Pfahler
Denbow
Brassfield

Black
Houston
Little
King

Foster
Yeager
Nelson
Gilmore

Gerber
King
Csizar
Miller



NATIONAL EDUCATION
SORORITY
ESTABLISHED IN 1909



Laufer
Redfoot
Schrock
Stillwagon
Rishel

MacKeen
Renton
Shank
James
Hughes

Campbell
Perkins
McCutcheon
Maher
Bender

Showman
Henderson
Whitacre
Ebner
Christy

E. Younkin
Rugh
Hess
Hornick
Atkins

Dickinson
Moore
Finch
Kunsmann
Whitacre



NATIONAL EDUCATION
SORORITY
ESTABLISHED IN 1926

IOTA

REBA N. PERKINS, ADVISER

September: Re-pledging service . . . Rush rules revised again . . . "Hour of Remembrance" for Jean Smith . . . Panhellenic Tea . . . Officers were: Eleanor Hess, President; Alma McCutcheon, First Vice-President; Garnet Moore, Second Vice-President; Elizabeth Renton, Secretary; Lois Dickinson, Treasurer; Mardella Finch, Chaplain; Lorraine Whitacre, Registrar; Esther Bender, Panhellenic Representative; Mary MacKeen, Editor.

October: Song fest at Mrs. Canfield's . . . Fellowship Dinner at the College Inn . . . Life Membership in Pi Delta Theta presented to Dr. Perkins . . . Twenty-four ex's back for the event . . . Monogram hankies; did you see them? . . . Initiation service for nine sophomores . . . Theatre party at the Manos, "You Can't Take It With You" . . . Tea at Mrs. Kendig's.

November: Trip to Europe, via our sponsor . . . Service work for Red Cross at the home of Mrs. Kanable . . . panel discussion by pledges, etiquette and all that . . . Ribbon service . . . Pledging . . . National Tests (everyone passed).

December: We sing again, this time at the Activities Cottage . . . Christmas rush party at the Country Club . . . Pi Deltas go "high hat" at Club Marguerite . . . Freshmen expectant, activities anxious . . . Panhellenic Dance . . . Dan Gregory's Orchestra . . . ex's back again . . . Luncheon at College Inn at intermission.

January: Pittsburgh via school bus . . . Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina" . . . going back next year . . . Midnight oil—semester tests.

February: Founders Day service . . . Birthday cake and trimmings . . . Cherry pie at Mrs. Kanable's.

March: Rush party at the Country Club . . . Festive atmosphere . . . Prizes and souvenirs . . . balloons.

April: Panel Discussion . . . Pledges.

May: Our mothers at the lodge . . . Goodbye, Seniors.

August: Convention, Ho! See you in Cleveland.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

LAMBDA

EDNA LEE SPROWLS, ADVISER

Since the founding of the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma at Farmville, Virginia, in 1898, the purpose of the sorority has been "to build character, to stimulate high endeavor, to develop leadership, to promote unselfish co-operation, and to create the friendly spirit in all human relationships." This credo has been accepted and upheld by the work of thirty-two chapters scattered throughout the United States.

The officers of the local chapter of the sorority for the past year were: President, Ruth Miller; Vice-Presidents, Jane Dana and Jean Kensinger; Treasurer, Ruth Gardner; Recording Secretary, Frances Mottey; Corresponding Secretary, Lois Yothers; Panhellenic Representatives, Harriet Wright, Ruth Uhler, Betty Javens; Adviser, Edna Lee Sprowls.

Thursday evenings take on vital meaning to a Tri-Sig, for these are the nights set aside for sorority gatherings. Sometimes the meetings of the Tri-Sigs are taken up in settling problems of a business nature. On other occasions Thursday evenings are devoted wholly to furthering professional advancement; these are the times that faculty members graciously present colorful contributions from their special interests.

The social life of the members in Sigma Sigma Sigma centers around several traditional parties of an informal nature.

A Tri-Sig is easily recognized by her badge, for it is an equilateral triangle with an indented border of pearls, in the center of which is a raised portion of black enamel with a Sigma in each corner and skull and crossbones in the center.

This past year the girls who pledged Tri-Sig wore a pledge pin which was an indented triangle of silver superimposed upon a silver circle, together with a purple and white scarf—both of which signified her allegiance to the sorority.

The month of June of this year has become Tri-Sig month in the minds of the sorority members, for it is in this period that a conclave of the entire national membership will take place at Colorado Springs, Colorado.



Lloyd
Yothers
Tiffany
Bentz

Ross
Carnahan
Kinsinger
Richelieu

Simpson
Robling
Egbert
Campbell

Miller
Garnder
Kanable
Hamilton

Sprowls
Walton
Caldwell
Weaver

Uhler

Dorsey
Mottey
Albert
Dana

Davis
Fox
Javens
Wright



NATIONAL EDUCATION
SORORITY
ESTABLISHED IN 1898



Moser
Litsinger
Hollenbach
Chambers

Silliman
Crooks
Aten
Kepler

Feeney
Colabine
North
Cock

Fernberg
Watson

Hrbal
Snyder
Harris
McDowell

Ewing
Blumenberg
Rose
McCunn

McAfoose
Byers
Bartol
McAnulty



NATIONAL EDUCATION
SORORITY

ESTABLISHED IN 1994

Pi Kappa Sigma

ZETA

LAURA REMSBERG, ADVISER

Summer luncheon at Greensburg . . . happy reunions in September . . . poised and lovely at Panhellenic Tea . . . waffles, bacon, coffee, rain, high spirits equal Pi Kap breakfast at Rustic.

Honored by visit of National President, Mrs. C. P. Neidig . . . model pledge and initiation services . . . tea for Mrs. Neidig with Panhellenic Representatives . . . commendations . . . a grand new friend.

November 18: Founders Day Banquet . . . Country Club . . . chicken patties . . . alumnae . . . patronesses: Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. McCreight, Mrs. Maloney . . . melodrama . . . Pi and his Kappa Sigmaians Orchestra . . . rain as usual . . . fun as usual.

Ten miles to Possum Glory . . . Bread line forms on the right . . . freshman party, a la hobo . . . apache dance by Snyder and Cook . . . costumes slightly frayed . . . singing by the fireside.

Heart failures . . . gowns . . . corsages . . . Dan Gregory . . . punch (without Judy) . . . "My Reverie" . . . the equivalent of Panhellenic Dance.

Miss Remsberg as hostess in Activities Cottage . . . celebrating reinstatement on the campus . . . after-dinner coffee and dessert . . . to lecture en masse . . . Maurice Hindus.

Tara Inn . . . dinner by candlelight . . . formality . . . atmosphere . . . flowers . . . honor guest . . . most enjoyable.

Mothers Day Tea . . . another grand get-together . . . wavering of spirits . . . farewell.

Pi Kap ideals . . . "—in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common; this is my symphony."

Pi Kap officers for past year . . . President, Evelyn Colabine; Vice-President, Jean Snyder; Recording Secretaries, Dorothy North, Catherine Bartol; Treasurer, Helen Hribal; Corresponding Secretary, Eleanor Moser; Panhellenic Representatives, Mary Lou Watson, Eleanor Moser; Keepers of the Archives, Mary Lou Watson, Rhea McAnulty; Corresponding Editor, Rhoda Kepler; Sergeant-at-Arms, Betty Byers; Press Agent, Evelyn Aten.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

ALPHA GAMMA

ADVISERS: ETHEL A. BELDEN,
JOY MAHACHEK

The year 1938-39 proved to be both eventful and successful for the Alpha Sigs. Miss Mahachek and Ada St. Clair represented Alpha Gamma Chapter at the National Convention in Yellowstone National Park, August 22 to 26.

Congratulations to Amy Alvord who married Robert A. Olson, November 5, 1938, at her home in Indiana.

Approximately forty members, patronesses, guests, and alumnae attended at the College Inn the annual Founders Day Luncheon Saturday, November 12. After a delightful luncheon and renewed associations Miss Belden invited the group to her house for the program.

December 2 stood out prominently on the sorority calendar. On that day the sorority and twenty freshmen put their hair in pigtails, donned hair ribbons and ankle sox, and trooped out to Indian Springs for a Kids Party.

Miss Mahachek invited the girls to her home for a Christmas Party December 17. The seasonal songs and the Christmas tree surrounded by presents suggested a gay holiday atmosphere and offered an ideal send-off for the approaching vacation.

The next important event was a professional meeting at Miss Belden's home January 13. Miss Farrell spoke on the "History and Psychology of Hands."

Anchors Aweigh! All aboard for the National Party at the Country Club. Twenty freshman girls and their hostesses set sail on a world cruise Friday, March 10. Music by Glenn Davis' Orchestra added zest to the evening's entertainment, providing the atmosphere for the strange adventures encountered at every port.

April Fool's Day this year was no joker for the Alpha Sigs. The Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter entertained the group with a luncheon at the College Club in Pittsburgh.

The year's program ended in May with the Spring Banquet and the Senior Breakfast.

The officers for the past year were: President, Ada St. Clair; Vice-President, Rheva Miller; Secretary, Ruth Cox; Treasurer, Katherine Dietrich; Chaplain, Sara Miller; Registrar, Mildred Baumgardner; Panhellenic Representative, Dorothy Hoey; Collegiate Representative, Lorna Querry; Editor, Josephine Okerberg.



Cox
Hrey
Wardlow
Leddicat

St. Clair
Sauers
Taylor
Eitneier

Dietrich
Mahachek
Baumgardner
Miller

May

Belden
Okerberg
Query

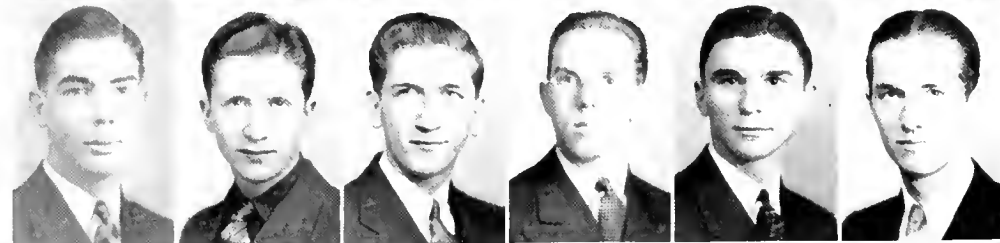
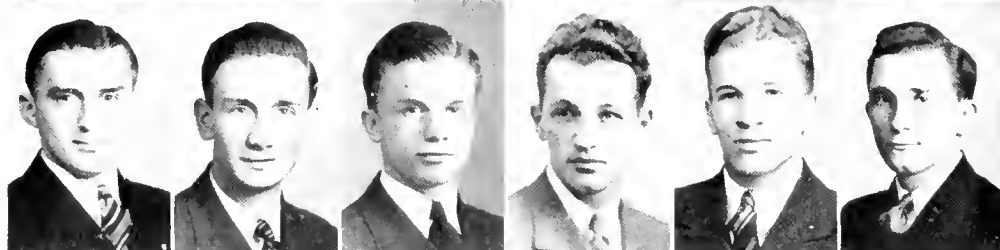
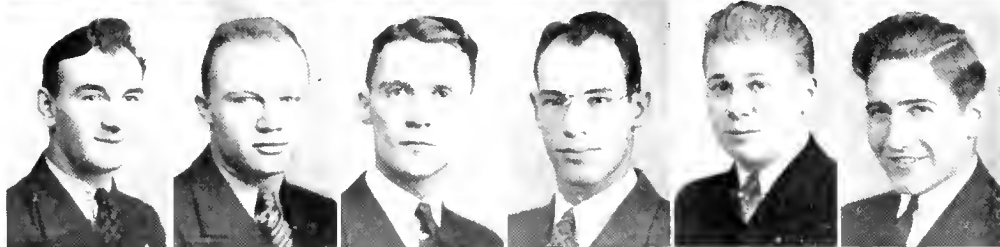
Sorber

Wilgus
Murdock
Strassner
Nobel

Geisbert
Miller
Walker
Moorehead



SOCIAL-PROFESSIONAL
SORORITY
ESTABLISHED IN 1901



Kelley
Golish
Orlosky
Kier
Cooper
Paulisick

Lingenfelter
Hovanec
Matejczyk
Shuster
Keough
Glenn

Lore
Sinclair
Mitchell
Fetterman
Bloom
Elko

Palomaki
Haines
Finn
Grandineth
Foth
Pore

Diehl
Sulkey
Hensel
DiMauro
Reamer
Wineman

Allen
Roush
Krouse
Forsha
Chenet
Christ

Sigma Tau Gamma

PI

RALPH S. ROWLAND, SPONSOR

A NEOPHYTE IS TESTED

Setting—Chapter rooms of fraternity home, 257 College Avenue.

Occasion—Examination of Sigma Tau Gamma pledges.
Cast of Characters—Pledges, Fraternity Officers.

President—"Pledge Smith, as one of the duties of your pledge period you are to be given an oral examination by the Vice-President. We assume that you have studied sufficiently."

Vice-President—"Will you please inform me of the classification of this fraternity?"

Pledge—"Sigma Tau Gamma is a national, social, professional fraternity operating in four year, degree-granting teachers' colleges."

Vice-President—"What was the ideal of the seventeen founders of the national organization?"

Pledge—"I hate to get conceited, but that one's easy. They planned and accomplished the fostering of a social and professional brotherhood in teachers colleges, something I'll forever appreciate."

Vice-President—"That's the old spirit, kid. But perhaps you might slip up on a question concerning local organization. First, who are the local officers?"

Pledge—"Listen to this. I'm good, and here they are: past Presidents, Bob Hensel and Ralph Kier; President, John Paulisick; Vice-President, Walter Wine- man; Treasurer, Henry Sulkey; Assistant Treasurer, Joseph Shuster; Recording Secretary, Charles Cooper; Corresponding Secretary, Ralph Mitchell; House Manager, Ernest Kelley; Sergeant-at-Arms, Dale Diehl; Chaplain, Jack Roush; Historian, Steve Golish; "Saga" Correspondent, Ardell Haines; and Representatives to Interfraternity Council, John Paulisick and Ralph Kier."

Vice-President—"That's fine. But maybe you haven't heard of the professional meetings and parties we've held this year. How about it?"

Pledge—"Well, you seem to be taking advantage of me. However, you held a form of "Kids Party" the first semester and another party this semester. As for professional meetings you've had Dr. Sollberger for one, Walter Wineman for another, and Mr. Schnell for the latest one."



NATIONAL SOCIAL
PROFESSIONAL EDUCATIONAL
FRATERNITY

ESTABLISHED IN 1920

Vice-President—"Good for you. We also held two professional meetings the first semester. Now let's go back a little. When was Pi chapter organized and give me some of its history."

Pledge—"Another easy one. The National "Taus" accepted Pi chapter in November, 1930, and we were incorporated from the local Phi Kappa Delta fraternity. Early in the next spring our fraternity home was purchased, and since then we've made great strides toward the true fraternity life and spirit."

Vice-President—"Wonderful, and who won the National Honor Keys this year?"

Pledge—"One of our men, Robert Hensel, achieved the gold key for an outstanding record in activities while John Paulisick received the coveted honor key for scholarship. Say, aren't you soon finished?"

Vice-President—"Yes, but don't get excited. Soon you'll have to write the Greek alphabet, and other miscellaneous matters will have to be taken care of."

Pledge—"That's okay, I guess, and don't forget that I'll soon be a brother of yours."

Vice-President—"If you keep up the good work, you will. And now may I congratulate you upon the successful completion of your test, and let's hope you get to give some next year."

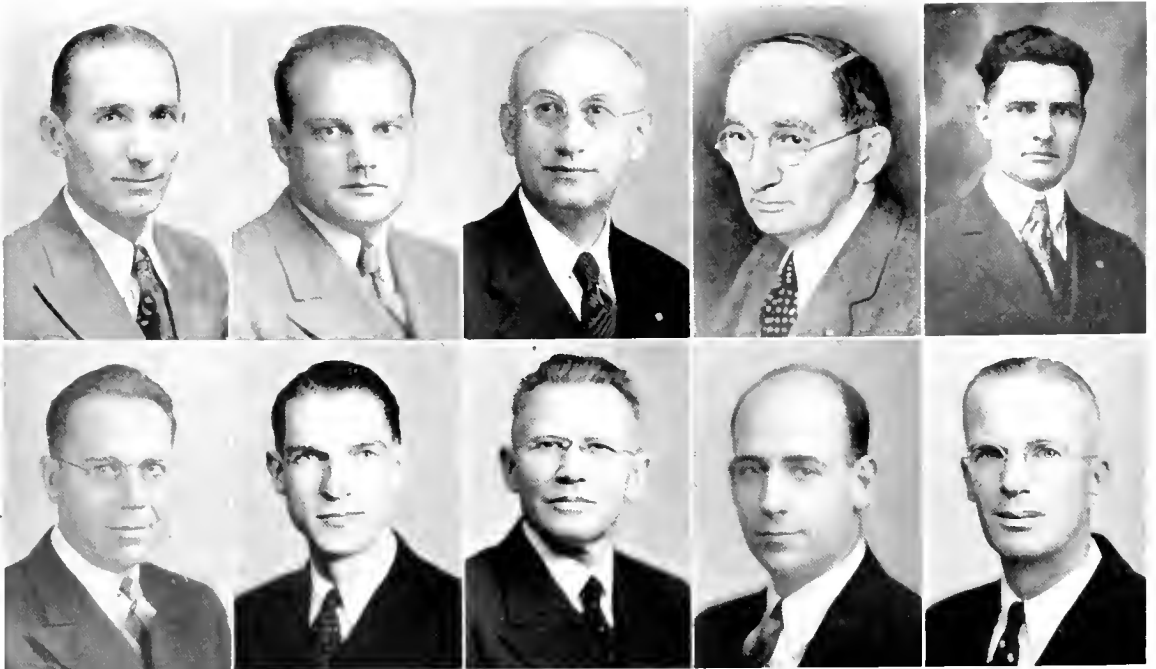
Miller
Neff

Pfohl
Fowland

Fausold
Whitmyre

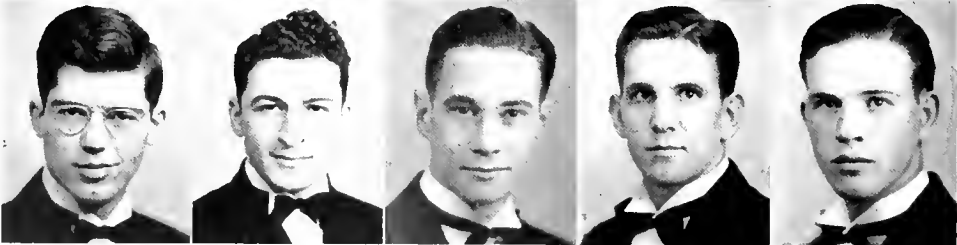
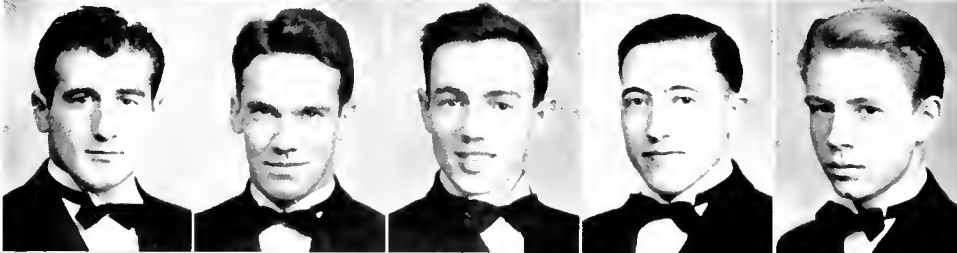
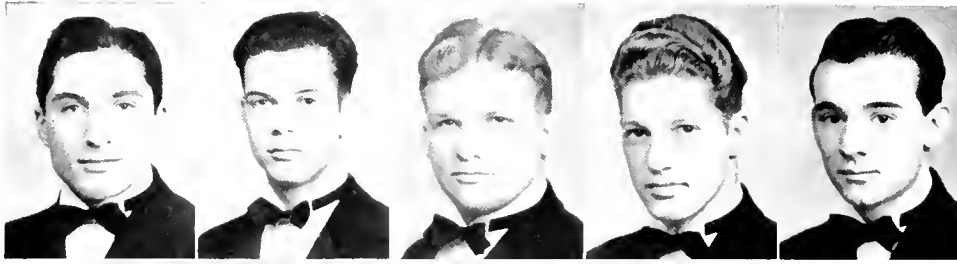
Walsh
Kipp

Heath
Johnson





First row: 1. All that's missing is the bald pate 2. Yes, it is 3. Riding Uncle Sam again, eh?
 Second row: 1. Open wide 2. Find the mail
 Third row: 1. Rogues' Gallery 2. Coaching from the sidelines
 Lower row: 1. Good Morning, Tarzan 2. Why don't you try flagpole sitting? 3. Stormy weather? It's a beautiful day
 in Chicago 4. What, a student?



Greenberg
Sheehe
Zoffuto
Joseph
Purdie
Hill

Woodle
Perrine
George
O'Toole
Miller
Bruno

Sybinsky
Grundy
Powe
Freeman
Remley

Boyle
Long
Winger
Taylor
Tosh
Thomas

Kirk
Rankin
Bond
Moody
Schwing
Williams

Phi Alpha Zeta

ALPHA

TOBIAS O. CHEW, SPONSOR

On the fifteenth day of September, nineteen hundred and thirty-eight, the Phi Alphas assembled at the fraternity house to begin their thirty-first year of successful fraternalism. The following purposes were foremost in the minds of the fellows: first, to encourage and develop good fellowship and fraternalism within the group; second, to further scholastic endeavor; third, to build character and to provide an opportunity for prospective teachers to formulate ideas concerning their chosen profession.

Phi Alpha Zeta, having the distinction of being the oldest fraternity on the campus, originated as the Delta Phi Sigma fraternity in 1908. In 1912 it became the Iota chapter of Phi Alpha, and in 1929 it was incorporated as Alpha chapter of Phi Alpha Zeta.

Members of the fraternity participated in all the major sports programs and achieved further distinction of athletic merit by capturing the intramural crown in basketball.

Breaking away from the ordinary, the fraternity, with a decided slant toward the extraordinary in amusement, delved into the casino-cabaret style of entertainment and staged a most successful social event at the chapter house on the eve of January 20. The guests upon arriving were presented with a large sum of "cash" with which they were requested to speculate in the many and various types of amusing gambling games. Those who compiled the greatest fortunes during the course of the evening were rewarded for their speculative skill with desirable gifts. In the middle of the evening gambling was called to a halt in favor of an unusual floor show. After the laughter and enthusiasm created by the floor show had subsided, the party continued with sessions of dining, dancing, and friendly conversation. Finally, the traditional time limitation for the guests drew nigh, and with it came the termination of a splendid social event.

NATIONAL SOCIAL
EDUCATIONAL
PROFESSIONAL
FRATERNITY
ESTABLISHED IN 1908



Taylor



Chew



Thomas



During the second semester the brothers entertained their guests at the chapter's regular theater party.

The brothers have actively set forth a renovating program which will include the redecoration of the interior, painting of the exterior, and landscaping of the grounds. The lawn will be planted with new shrubbery, and facilities for friendly competition in tennis will be made possible by the resurfacing of the chapter's court.

The alumni, in an effort to create new fraternal ties and renew the old, staged their annual Spring Dance for graduates and members, thus completing another successful year of fraternalism.



Miller
Whitmyre
Price

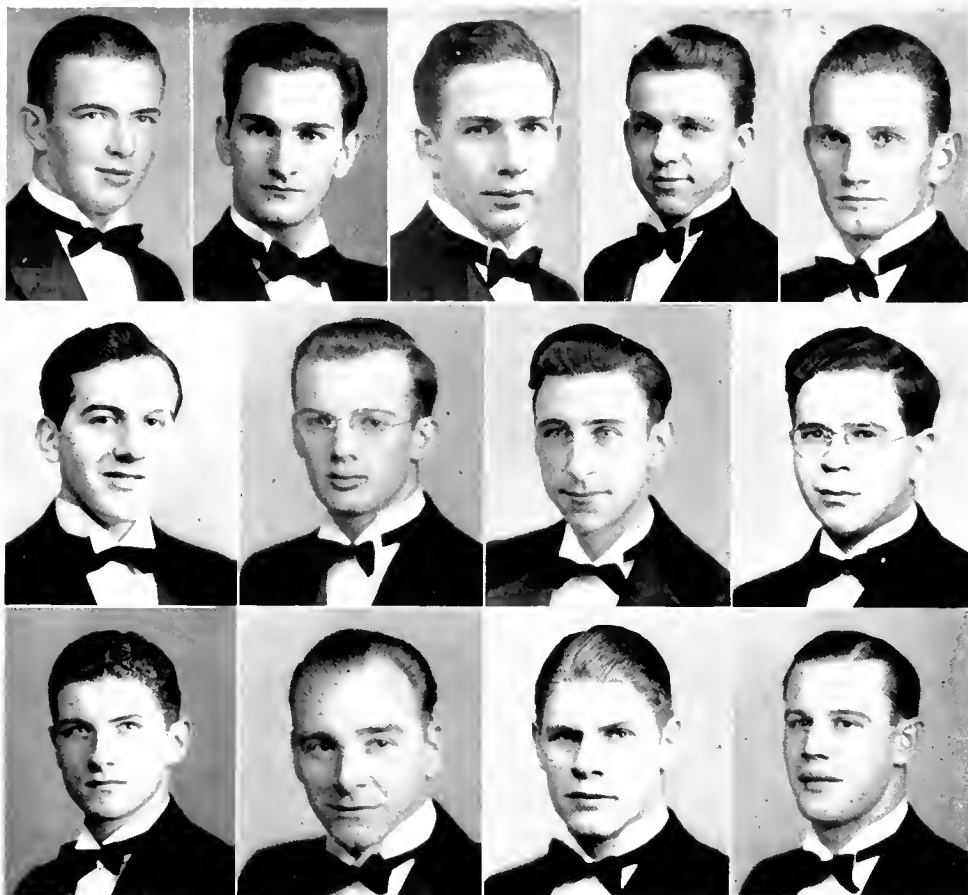
McLuckie
Hill
Chew

File
Prugh
Fausold

Remley
Woodring
Margotti

Madden
Walsh
Uhler

Ade



Gettings
Cardellino
Ringler

Astor
Steele
Munn

Weamer
Allison
Seifert
W. Davis

N. Davis
Jones
Singer

Gettings, "Fluf" . . . Maestro in Medicos . . . Esquire's best seller . . . Can do . . . cavatina and cavvies.

Astor, "Frankie" . . . versatility and virtuoso . . . fond of Fords . . . Castles old and new . . . nimble and neat.

Weamer, "Ray" . . . Mister Weamer at Indiana High . . . carefree and constant . . . domesticity, the Home Ec. way.

Allison, "Buck" . . . dearth in the deanery . . . Baunifide . . . constant counselor nemesis to worry . . . serenity personified.

Davis, "Norm" . . . dispenser of diplomacy . . . L'affairs of the Senior Class . . . connoisseur of congeniality . . . extra-curricularism.

Cardellina, "Bob" . . . model for mannequins . . . the height of handsomeness . . . fads and fashions . . . Blairsville's contribution.

Steele, "Hammer" . . . licorice stick . . . tutor in toccato . . . everyone a little Diz . . . fog and frolic.

Siefert, "Dick" . . . shirker of shorthand . . . inspector of "I" cards . . . Dean's List . . . neurotic on Nazism.

Jones, "Jack" . . . cheerful and chivalrous . . . student teaching, a new twist . . . a salesman superior.

Ringler, "Ronnie Jingler" . . . a good scout . . . kinky and qualified . . . Art Clubber . . . a fine fiddler.

Munn, "Pete" . . . peaches . . . personality in polka . . . Dobbs-size 7½ . . . dancing denizen at midnight . . . Elsa Maxwell personified.

Davis, "Bill" . . . white hope . . . nemesis of insomnia . . . A gentleman and a scholar . . . humor hygienized.

Singer, "Chet" . . . Kappa Delta Pi . . . viva violin . . . ability to spare . . . collegier from Colver.



Zeitler
S. Johnston
J. Smith
Johnson
Plotner
Motovich
Sutilla

Hess
Constantino
Wentzel
Shoenfelt
Zanzuccki
Kelley
Chapman

Boyer
McMinn
Illar
Shubert
Freeman
Shick
D. Smith

Killen
Wareham
Alderson
Stockdale
Paul
Lynch
Leasure

Gahagan
McGrew
Sarscak
Stewart
Cable
Abel
Moser

R. Johnston
Caroff
Vargo
Barto
F. Smith
H. Smith
Romeo

Howe
Everett
Davis
Stormer
Gendich
Bolinger
Nosal

Phi Sigma Pi

ETA

LAWRENCE C. DAVIS, SPONSOR

To say that the Eta Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi is merely a national professional educational fraternity for men in teacher-training is a description that conveys little meaning, for to a Phi Sig his fraternity is much more than stringing a number of descriptive words and phrases together. Fellowship, "gripe" sessions, professional meetings, "jam" sessions, Interfraternity Dance, smokers, hell week, and house parties combine to give an animate description of Eta Chapter—a description that has meaning to a Phi Sig.

The local chapter of Phi Sigma Pi represents a successful evolution from a small fraternal organization named Omega Chi with its headquarters in the town Y.M.C.A. to its present status with a membership of fifty-two students.

The officers for this past year were: President, Ross Adams and James Startzell; Recording Secretary, Wade Wentzel and Harry Smith; Corresponding Secretary, James Startzell and Samuel Constantino; Treasurer, Doyle Shubert and DeVere Smith; Chaplain, Edward Everett and William Gahagen; Sergeant-at-Arms, Earl Stockdale; Historian, Donald Hess; and Interfraternity Council Representative, Stephen Gendich. And it can be said that this group did commendable work in making the year a success.

The past social season of the fraternity was interspersed with varied activities. Homecoming Day in October can rightfully be called a Phi Sig function although celebrated primarily as a college day. The fraternity members of years past were reunited. Once again Phi Sig stories of old were dramatized with humorous gestures by alumni. At the Interfraternity Dance in November, Phi Sigs again had the good fortune to renew their friendships with their graduate men.

NATIONAL
PROFESSIONAL
EDUCATIONAL
FRATERNITY
ESTABLISHED IN 1916



Adams

Davis

Startzell



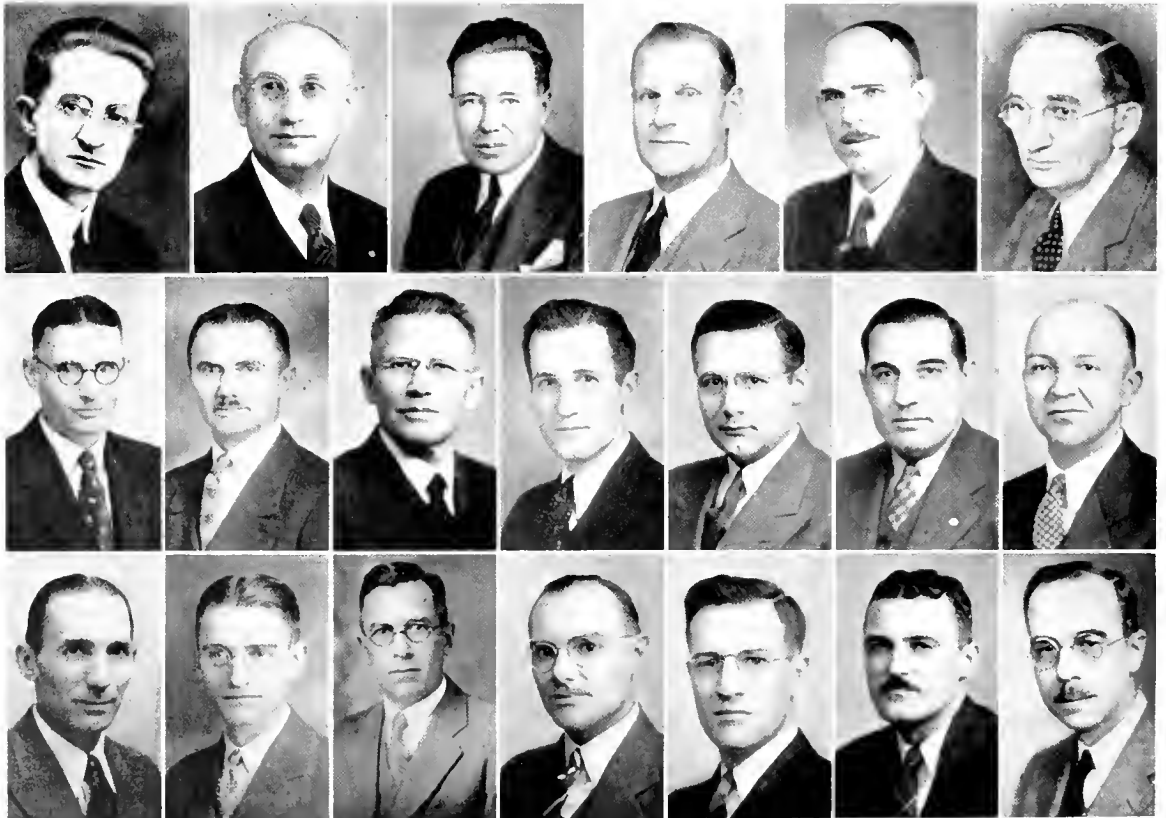
The house took on an effulgent glitter for a house party in October. The theme of the party consisted of a burlesque on various radio programs. Bright lights, swing music, and gay dresses blended well with the beautiful night.

With the approach of the end of the first semester social activities were placed in the background that the fraternity might indulge whole-heartedly in that school activity called, to use pedagogical slang, "cramming." With the beginning of the new semester neophyte student teachers became seriously engaged in their apprenticeships, and "seniority rights" were asserted by returning seniors inured to student teaching.

March, the month of rushing, started the Phi Sigs to think of those underclassmen who would fit into their organization. The rushing season culminated in a smoker—a tradition as old as the fraternity—at the Indiana Country Club. Faculty jokes, impromptu speeches, a "jam" session, and a floor show based on the theme "The Gay Nineties" created riotous humor. Late that month freshmen pledged to Phi Sigma Pi.

Hell week followed pledging at a hectic pace. At this time pledge masters became ingenious in imposing duties upon the trusting souls who pledged their all, only to receive a very trying initiation.

To alleviate the rigors of hell week the fraternity held a lawn party. Now the terms "insignificant pledge" and "all-powerful pledge master" were wiped out; the word "brother" took their place.



G. Davis
Smyth
Miller

Fausold
Emmert
Iams

L. Davis
Whitmyre
Camp

Stitt
Oerlein

Webb
Drumheller
Heiges

Hughes
Boyts
Risheberger

Walsh
Beard
Graham



First row: 1. "They Made Me A Criminal" 2. Who was Rudolph Valentino?
 Second row: 1. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" 2. You can do better than that 3. Three men-- what no horse?
 4. Remind me never to gamble again
 Third row: 1. Tell me more, Mother 2. Flea in the shadows 3. Louder please
 Lower row: 1. Portrait of an Artist 2. "Shadow and Substance"

Social





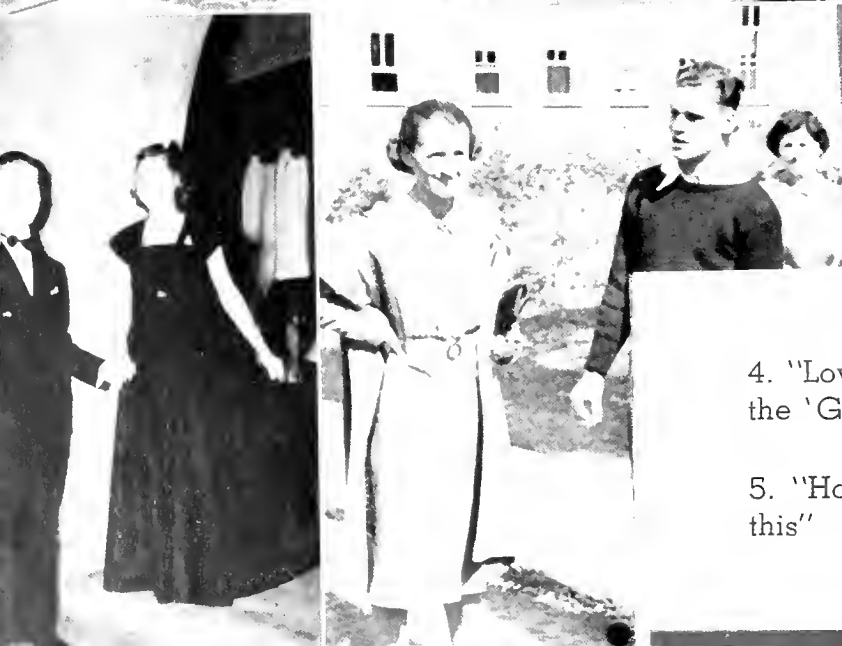
Top center to left.

1. Indiana's three-to-one ratio. It never fails.

2. Let'er in and hook'er up. Indiana Ho-tell.



3. All the near-great are present—except Webster



4. "Love is the sweetest thing, and she's the 'Girl of My Dreams' "

5. "Honey Chile, it all Bowles down to this"



Top center to right

1. "It was a tough fight but we won. Hello, Ma."

2. Plastic surgery (Find twenty-five faces and win a collar-slip)



3. "I can feel it just as plain; but of course it didn't hurt a bit"

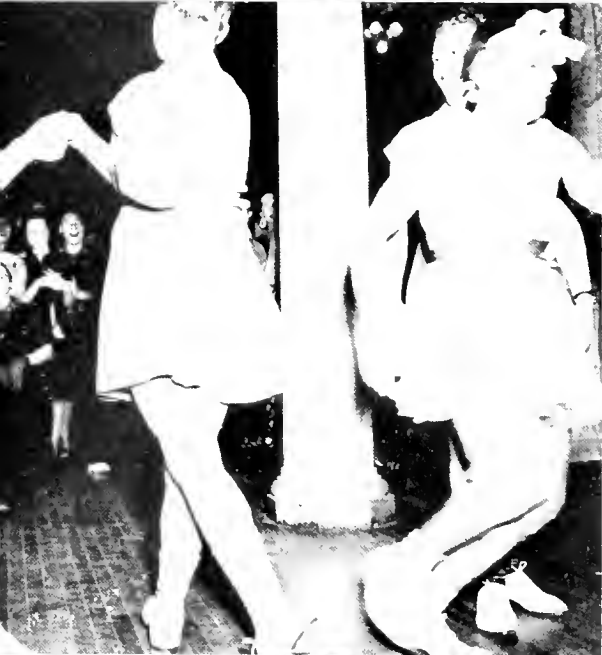


4. Love 'em and leave 'em. 'Tis the Indian Creed!



5. "Hold Tight" or there'll be no truckin' tonight





Top center to left

1. Two flights from Heaven

2. The game that separates the girl from the women

3. "My deah, I'm speechless but woo! woo!"

Lower center

1. If you can't Lynch him, can him — just plenty good garbage

2. The censor slipped up on this and so did the eagle-eyed cameraman



4. There's a faraway look in her eye, and it seems that the one in the middle is Greensburg-bound



5. Nice horses





Top to right.
1. Bump on a bench

2. "In this book you will find a list of lists which you can list for me"



3. What! A bashful man at Indiana?



Top center

1. Call Mrs. Arntz or the boys from Carnegie Hall

4. "It has possibilities"

2. Another sweat session

3. Take your choice of those six delicious flavors who'll have lemon?

5. When women play, you need a caddie with a spade





Top center left.

1. "Fire! Fireman, save my food!"

2. Visual sensory aid in the technique of dancing. You might try Arthur Murray for reference material, sir.

Below

1. You can tell by the uniform. He's asking for your much talked-of school spirit.



3. So that's why they want silence in the library



4. An absent-minded Indian looking for Leonard Hall. P. S.



Above

1. Women only. Whoops, who let him in?



5. Look closely and find the "Four Little Kittens"



Below

1. The devastating third-year man putting all his eggs in one basket

Top center right

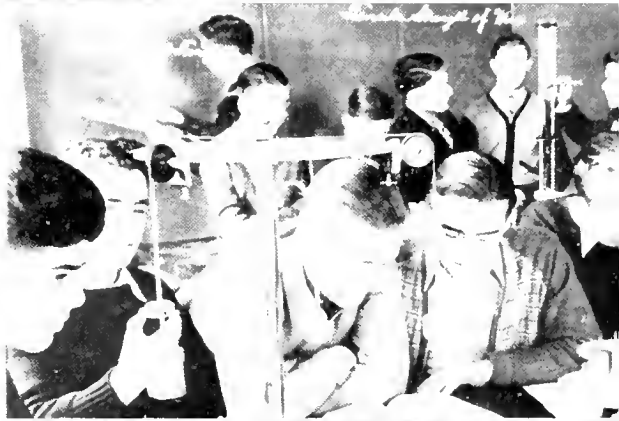
1. What could be so interesting?

2. Alumni on parade



3. It's taking candy out of a baby's mouth

4. Man-hunt for the tensile strength of wire



5. There's calories in that there book, of course. Some prefer toast and still others have crust.

6. It'll leave you breathless

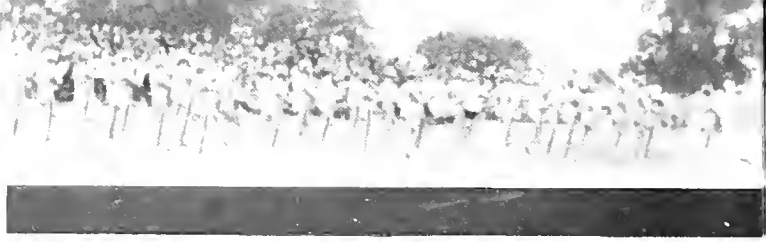
7. Coffee for teachers only—line forms to the right.



Above

1. Good Godfrey, he's handsome—for art's sake





Top center left

1. Swingsters in marching formation

2. I. S. T. C. annex. They're starting young these days— to bull on the campus store corner.



3. Being keyed-up. Here's hoping for a room with a view.



4. Out for an airing. Any relation to Garbo?

5. Why the pensive looks? Those ten-minute intermissions were meant for relaxation.



Top center right

- 1. A well-deserved rest. Make those pep-up words hit home, Coach.
- 2. Gunga Din's for the Red and Slate warriors

3. "... and one white pill every two hours." Oh, for the life of a nurse.

4. "Call of the Wild" or "Babes in the Woods" - take your choice



5. Food for thought - or calories



Top center left



1. As usual—no men. Don't tell anyone; they're probably waiting for the stag line.

2. "Aw, no! You come here."

3. Just like St. Moritz

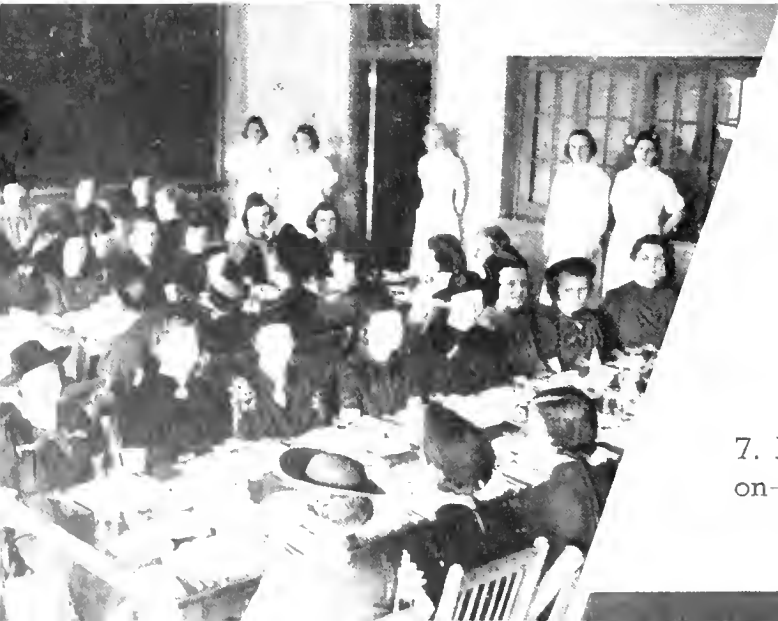
4. "A book of verse beneath the bough"

5. Gee, that was tough. Another session, Jerry.



6. Beaming countenances. Gym class must have been excused.

Above
8. Conveyor system. What price food?



7. Home Ecs' lunch on—





Top center right.



1. No one will tell Winchell



2. Over the hills and through the woods tobogganing we will go

3. News from home, a check, or—



4. Whither away, me hardies?

5. Paradox—studying on campus

Below
7. Goodbye now. Don't forget to write.

6. Ein, zwie, drie, go ahead boys





Top left.

1. She's a Motily sort with a pretty smile



2. It's a beautiful day to get up for an eight o'clock

3. Demonstrations, demonstrators . . . who'll take the latter?



Below

1. A Joy to Math Majors

2. Tell us too, Shoefelt



4. "Show me next, teacher." Notice the ninth grade technique of apple polishing.



5. Your guess is as good as anyone's but the birdie must have been a scream



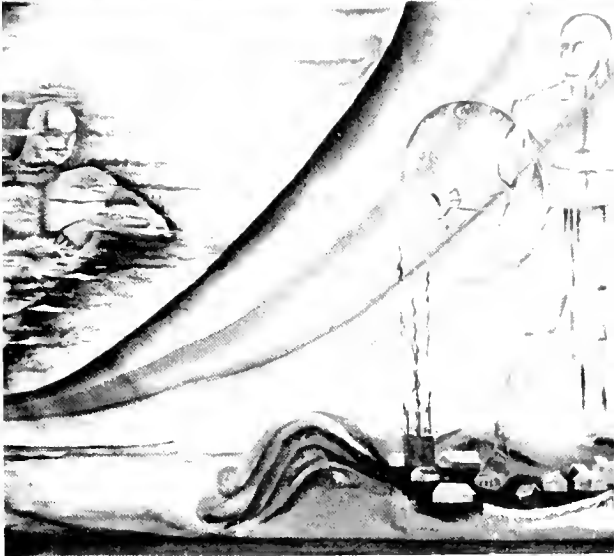


Top center right.

1. Cheer up lads, spring is here

2. Turn around, boys, and then show your smiles

3. It's an awfully good idea and very apropos, by the way



4. Sparkle, sky, sparkle

5. Ah, 'tis in the spring that a young man's fancy . . .



Above

1. So this is why college lads want to be swingsters

2. Bridges always were interesting

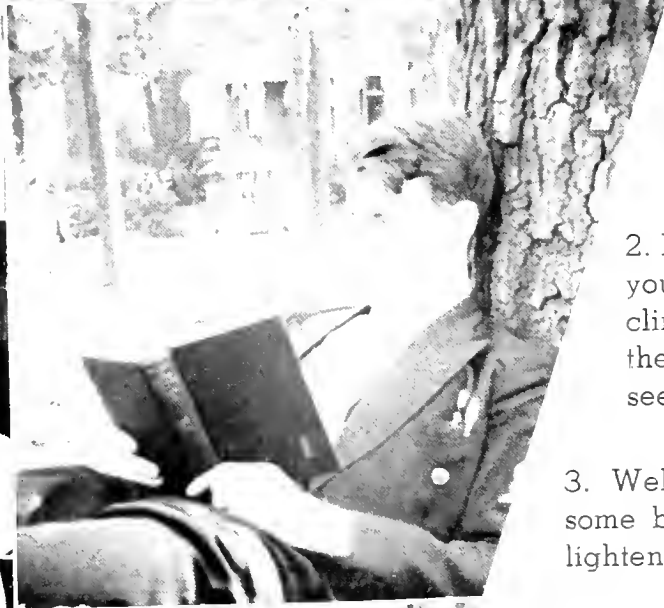


6. You see what you get for graduating?





Top center left



1. Even they have turned chink for this hilarious fun

2. No one should tell you about this, but climb to the top of the auditorium and see for yourself

3. Well, of course, some books are enlightening



4. Thank goodness "The Masquerade Is Over"

5. Tennis is fine swinging practice; be careful boys



6. The books look helpful

Above
8. Service—
but where's the smile?



7. "So I'll take my playthings and go home to my Mother"

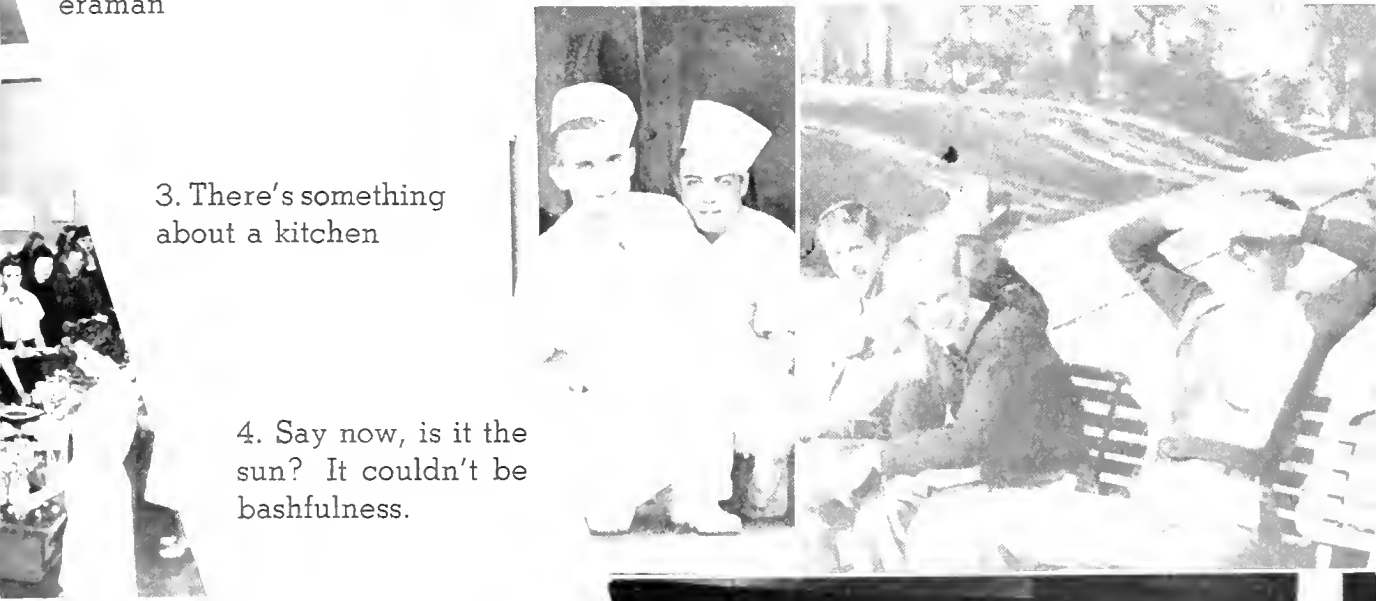




Top center right

1. She's sweet and gentle—yes, John?

2. Where there's snow there's fun and incidentally a cameraman



3. There's something about a kitchen

4. Say now, is it the sun? It couldn't be bashfulness.



Below

6. Such husky men to be indulging in this outdoor sport

5. What edition could be complete without Panhel?

Athletics



Football



The call for candidates for the 1938 football season was answered by 52 stalwart, ambitious gridders, each intent upon winning a berth on the first eleven. The new aspirants were faced with the task of displacing the more experienced men who were on the highly successful 1937 team which lost but one game, that being to Lock Haven.

Coach Miller was again confronted with the difficult problem of developing gridders of the calibre of those lost by graduation. The solution to this problem lay in the discovery of men with the passing ability of Nolan, the agile swiftness of Hoenstine, the leadership of Kelley, and the line-smashing of Benya. In

GEORGE P. MILLER

Head Coach

addition, the loss of McDowell, Abele, and Kuzmiak was keenly felt in the forward wall.

However, the hopes of Red and Slate victories were strengthened by the return of many experienced warriors of last year's campaign. Among these satellites were found: Sariscak, Kelley, Balionis, and DiMauro at the terminal posts; Sutila and Zoffuto at the tackles; Caroff, Cicero, and Hovanec at the guard position; and Wisor and Rich as pivots. In the backfield there lay a wealth of promising material: such outstanding ball carriers as Grundy, Killen, Nosal, Motovich, Paul, Schwing, and Krouse were available. Because of the need for a line-plunger Sybinsky



First row: Kelley, Balionis, Sybinsky, Zoffuto, Caroff, Krouse, Wisor, Sutila, Sariscak, Rich, Grundy, Russel Kelley
Second row: Schwing, Jones, Hovanec, Purdie, O'Toole, Nosal, Gnagy, Killen, DiMauro, Motovich, S. Cicero
Third row: Coach Miller, Herron, Adami, McElhoes, Zacur, M. Cicero, Boyle, Miller, Baumbaugh, Mr. Prugh
Fourth row: Kapalka, Chihon, Previte, Ferrari, Ca'taldo, Gibbons, Terchila, Carter, Zofchak, Lang, Abel, Hunter
Fifth row: Groskles, Bernabei, Hooks, Janisor, Wisor, DePaul, Pounds, George, Young, Sandy, Motily, Kosanovich,
Slick



Homecoming Game

large crowd of spectators saw the Indians bow to the strong Lock Haven team 10-7. The visitors proved themselves the mightier team from the outset of the game. In the first period the Havenites scored a touchdown which culminated a march of 60 yards. Another scoring threat in the second period fell

short, and the half ended 7-0. An Indian scoring attempt in the third period was averted when the visitors took the ball on their own 10-yard line via downs. Early in the fourth quarter a perfectly kicked field-goal added three more points to the foe's score. Not to be outdone the Indians began outchargin'g



Stopped

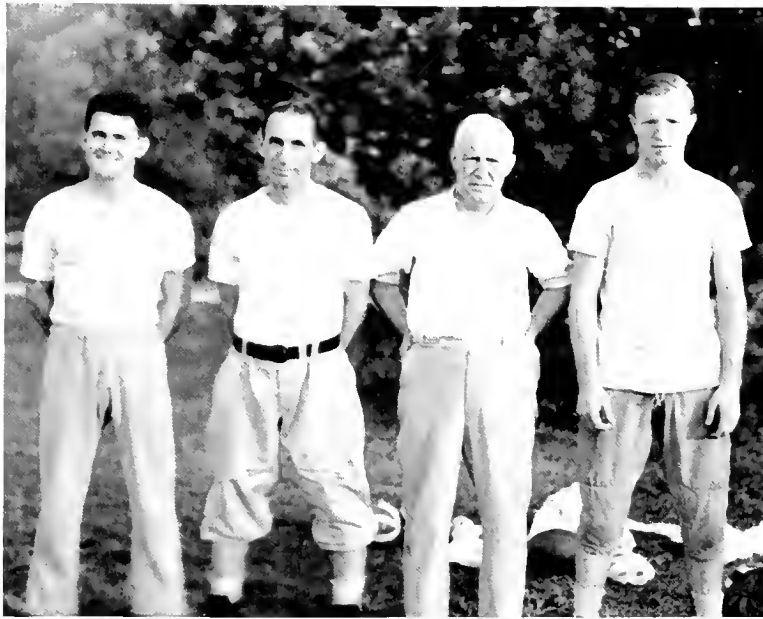
the Havenites, and a recovered fumble by Balionis paved the way for the Red and Slate's only score of the game. A short pass from Schwing to Grundy was good for a touchdown, and another short pass to Killen accounted for the extra point. The final minutes of the game saw Indiana

make desperate but futile attempts to score by means of passes.

Undaunted by the setback in the first game of the year and aided by the brilliant headwork of Bob Killen, Indiana passed and ran the ball with so much vigor that Bloomsburg never proved a threat. Grundy and Sybinsky piled gain on gain by



"Hold Tight"



Coaching Staff: Kelly, Miller, Head Coach: Prugh, Assistant Coach: McDowell



Sarisak
Hcvanec

Cataldo
S. Cicero

Carter
Sybinsky

Balionis
Zoffutic

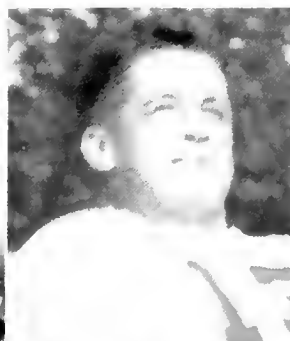
their ball carrying to net the Indians 13 first downs while the visitors were unable to get any. Grundy scored in each of the two quarters of the first half by shifty running behind brilliant blocking. The Huskies' lone score came just before the half on a long pass that caught the Indians off-guard. With renewed strength the Red and Slate tallied its third touchdown in the third period when Sybinsky smashed his way across the Husky goal line. Lang then kicked his second extra point of the afternoon. The game was climaxed by a long pass to Killen for Indiana's fourth and last touchdown, making the final score 26 6.

The opening kickoff at Edinboro was taken by Sybinsky who carried it 25 yards and lateral-passed the ball to Nosal who ran it an

additional 25 yards to put the ball deep in the Red Raiders' territory. Before the Edinboro team was able to recover from this spectacular beginning, the Millermen had scored a touchdown. Tightening their defense and unleashing real offensive power,

the Red Raiders stayed in Indiana's territory most of the second and third quarters. Only two goal-line stances by Indiana's powerful line averted defeat as the Raiders were determined to come from behind and win. Indiana's second and last touchdown came in the final period when Joe Sariscak, stellar end, took Schwing's heave for 20 yards and a score. A short pass from Schwing to Krouse was good for the extra point, making the final result 13-0.

Before a Slippery Rock Homecoming crowd



Schwing
Gibbons

Gnagy
Grundy

Nosal
Motovich

Killen
M. Cicero

of 3500 boosters an inspired Rocket eleven took advantage of many misplays and injuries of the Indians and handed the Red and Slate its worst defeat in many years. A fumble early in the game was costly to the Indians, for the Rockets quickly converted it into a touchdown. The second quarter was dominated by the brilliant football played by Kaufman and his cohorts. It was Kaufman's sensational 65-yard run that gave the Rockets their second tally of the first period. The Rockets soon after passed and charged their way across the Indians' goal to make the score 20-0. Misfortune stalked the Braves all afternoon, and before the half ended a bad pass from center sailed high over Nosal's head and was recovered by a Rocket player for his team's fourth six-pointer. In spite of the lopsided score, due mainly to errors, the Indians displayed real offensive and defensive power the remainder of the game. In a surge of strength in the third quarter Grundy took a well-placed pass by Nosal and out-raced the entire Slippery Rock secondary for 60 yards to score. Late in the last period the Rockets out-charged the battered and weakened Red and Slate line for their final tally of the game which ended 33-6. This disheartening defeat, along with the injuries of Sariscak, Hovanec, Wisor, and Sybinsky, left the Red and Slate decidedly weakened for the coming battle with Mansfield.

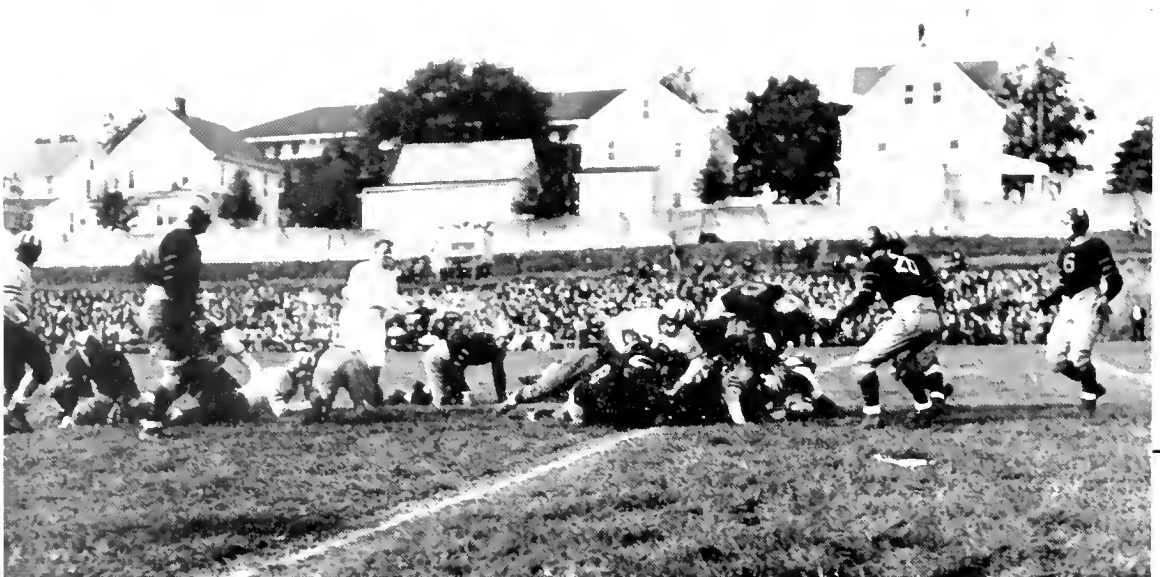
The first Homecoming game to be played on the new athletic field was witnessed by 3300



Jones
Terchila

Kapalka
DePaul

Five-yard gain for the Indians





Kosanovich
McMinn

Metily
Abel

spectators. In spite of the defeat of the previous Saturday the Indians entered the game intent upon spoiling Mansfield's undefeated record. With perfect weather conditions and a large crowd of boosters the underdogs fought Mansfield every inch of the way, but injuries and the greater power of the invaders finally told on the Red and Slate. Several Millermen scoring drives were rebuked by the final victors, and for a while it seemed as though the visitors would have to be satisfied with a scoreless tie. The color of the game suddenly changed in the last period when Mansfield intercepted an Indian pass and ran it deep into the Braves' territory. Inspired by this break Mansfield took advantage of it and made the only score of

the afternoon. This 6-0 defeat was the first Homecoming set-back handed an Indiana team in many years.

With two weeks rest and a record of two wins against three defeats the Indiana gridgers traveled to Shippensburg to meet its highly touted team. The Indians had tied the highly rated Shippensburg eleven-7-7 the previous year in a real thriller, and it was the hope of all Indian fans that the local smaller team repeat the feat again this season. Indiana started things rolling in the initial quarter when DiMauro took a short pass over the goal-line, following Zoffuto's fine block of a foe's punt. Shippensburg's team was yet to be tested, however, and victory for the

Getting nowhere fast





Top row: 1. May the best man win 2. Frosh initiation 3. Freshmar. antics 4. Mr. Stitt
 Lower row: 1. Ma Folger, Indiana's ace fan 2. O.K. Ref. 3. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. D. 4. Half-time 5. Bursar and Booster

Red and Slate was still far distant. The well-coached opponents unleashed their spectacular aerial attack which netted them two touchdowns before the half ended. The second half found the fighting Red and Slate team determined to come from behind and win the game. It very nearly did this when Zoffuto blocked another Shippensburg punt to pave the way for the Millermen's second touchdown. Ted Grundy skirted its end for 16 yards and a score by his shifty running, and Balionis successfully kicked the extra point to come within one point of tying the score which now stood 14-13 in the opposition's favor. It was at this stage of the game that the powerful offensive strength of the foe was felt. Shippensburg

dominated the rest of the game by highly accurate passing and running attacks, and managed to score two more touchdowns in the final quarter to win 28-13. Although the reserves played well, the absence of several injured regulars was keenly felt.

The 1938 season was brought to a close with a 12-0 victory over a stubborn and determined Clarion team. The grid-iron battle was fought on a water-soaked field in freezing weather which hindered both teams considerably. The win over Clarion gave I.S.T.C. a final record of three wins and four defeats for the season. Much credit is due Coach Miller and Mr. Prugh for having developed the fine spirit and clean sportsmanship of the team which is always a

Krouse
Sutla

Wisor
Caroff

SENIORS

SENIORS

Slick

credit to the college. The coming football team will keenly miss the versatility of Joe Sutilla, who was named on many all-teachers' college teams in the past two years. Six other seniors have donned



Fich

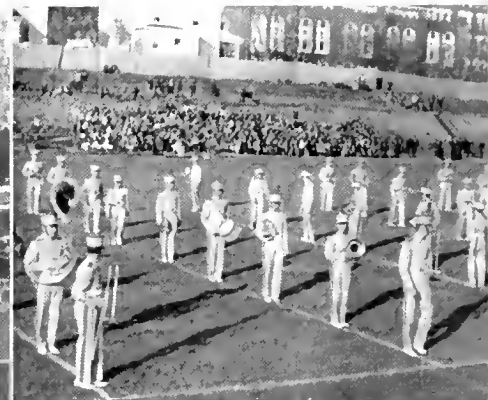
Kelley

the Red and Slate for the last time to do all they could to give the college victory, prestige, and the incomparable thrill of a football game. They are Caroff, Krouse, Rich, Slick, Wisor, and Kelley.

RESUME OF THE SEASON

Indiana 7	Lock Haven 10
Indiana 26	Bloomsburg 6
Indiana 13	Edinboro 0
Indiana 6	Slippery Rock 33
Indiana 0	Mansfield 6
Indiana 13	Shippensburg 28
Indiana 12	Clarion 0

Top row: 1. Homecoming Hundreds 2. Nice game, boys 3. The Marching Band
Lower row: 1. Council of War 2. Sports Commentator, Trouble-shooter 3. The Prexy et al spectate



Basketball

More than thirty years ago an instructor of the Massachusetts Y.M.C.A. College had a brain-child born to him and out of this supposedly insane idea came an American game on a par with the autumn attraction on the gridiron. Basketball is the one truly American game on the sports record. Today the game is of interest to thousands of people, and the Red and Slate contests rarely fail to have a capacity crowd in the I.S.T.C. gym.

Coach Miller, Indiana's varsity football and basketball mentor, began preparations for his thirteenth floor campaign at Indiana with 11 veterans back from the 1938 season, some 40 other candidates, and with high hopes for a successful year.

This impressive squad answered the call to prepare for an eighteen-game schedule which included some of the best teams in the state. Hampered by graduation of such varsity mainstays of previous years as Nolan, Kelley, McDowell, and Abele, the floormen responded to the urge of the leather sphere.

To augment the returning veteran performers was the appearance of several outstanding freshman basketeters who were of the calibre of varsity men.



Kneeing: D. Lydic, M. Buchanan, McElhoes, Grosklos, Bahonis, W. Buchanan, Greenberg, Killen, Jamison, Gnagy
Standing: Swanson, Cicero, DeMatt, Hess, Moore, Constantino, Sutula, Sariscak, Motovich, Rupp, Dossi, Coach Miller



GEORGE P. MILLER

Head Coach

Excellent form was displayed by the Indiana quintet in its first game of the season against St. Francis, one of the leading teams in this area. The outcome of this game was as indefinite as a steeplechase. The Loretta quintet had a fine assortment of crisscross passes, and an all-round smooth passing combination. Trailing the Franciscans by three points, the Indians entered the second half with a fast-stepping freshman quintet eager to prove its mettle. In spite of a last minute rally the Braves were on the short end of a 43-41 score.

The first half of the St. Vincent game at Latrobe was indicative of an Indiana victory because of the splendid passing and effective shooting of each of the Indians. However, the third period saw the Saints forge ahead of the Indians, and in an attempt to avert defeat Coach Miller substituted the sensational freshman five. This proved futile for the Saints were not to be denied victory and finished in a 38-25 triumph.

In a thrill-packed game with California on the local floor the Indians and the Vulcans staged a see-saw battle. Outstanding in this game were Cicero and Dossi, freshman stars, who ripped through the Vulcan defense time and again to keep the Indians in the running. With only 20 seconds to go Dossi literally stole the ball and was fouled in his basket try. With the score tied 36-36 his charity toss was the deciding point of the game which ended 37-36 to give Indiana its first conference victory.

A double defeat at the hands of Indiana last year spurred the Claronites in their quest for revenge. The game was hard-fought throughout, but the Indians' opponents were finally victorious on their home floor. The accurate shooting of Dossi and Sutila accounted for more than half of Indiana's total score with eleven and ten points respectively. In a fourth-quarter rally the Clarion five forged ahead to win 44-38.

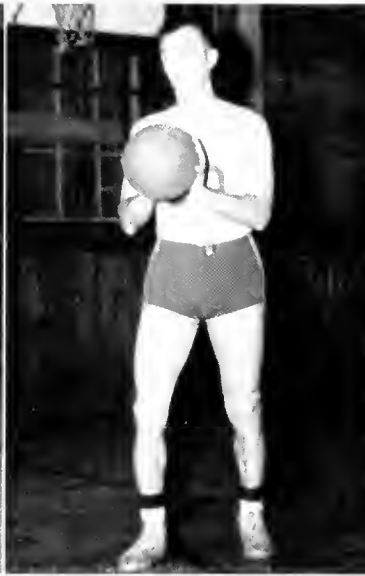
During semester vacation the arch rival, Lock Haven, humbled the Indians at the local gym 49-42 in a fast and exciting contest. The Red and Slate was again weak at the foul line, and in spite of determination to avenge a football scalping it finished on the short end of the final score.

Traveling to Loretta, the Braves battled St. Francis for the second time this season. The Franciscans are noted for consistent victories when at home, probably because of their unusual gym which is difficult for visiting teams to become accustomed to. The defense composed of Balionis and Sariscak, Indiana's stellar guards, kept Gjurich, St. Francis' high-scoring ace, scoreless, thereby keeping Indiana very much in the ball game. This fine defensive play along with the accurate shooting of Grosklos and Sutila meant victory by the score of 30-26.

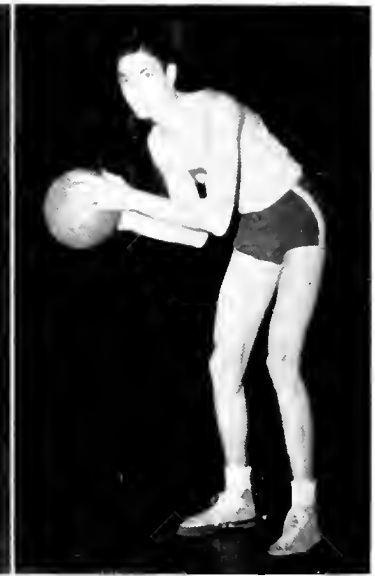
Indiana's second league defeat of the season came at the hands of Edinboro. Snappy passing and consistent teamwork by the Red Raiders outclassed the Miller men. It was only in the first quarter that Indiana looked anything like a possible contender. Ragged passing and erratic



Sutila



Hillard



Constantino

shooting caused the Red and Slate to bow to the Raiders 52-35. Scoring honors were divided among Sutila, Cicero, and Grosklos who each had eight points.

Invading Slippery Rock territory, Indiana gave an exhibition of real skill and championship calibre in a last quarter surge for victory. With the Rockets leading 48-36 the Indians, led by Sutila and Cicero, staged a sensational scoring drive which put the Braves in the lead 52-50 with but two minutes remaining. Big Joe Sutila, Indiana's rangy center, led the attack by scoring nineteen points. With only thirty seconds to play Indiana's one point lead was shattered when Lytle of Slippery Rock netted a field goal to give the Rockets a one-point margin and a 55-54 victory.

Scoring eight points to California's three in a five-minute overtime period, Indiana defeated the Vulcans for the second time this year by a 59-54 count. The game was marked by numerous ous because of the close play of the evenly matched quintets. Again paced by Joe Sutila, who garnered 21 points by his sensational one-hand heaves, and Cicero, who collected 17 points, the Millermen came from behind to tie the score as the final whistle was blown, necessitating the overtime play.

In a listless game on enemy territory Lock Haven found little difficulty overcoming Indiana. As in an early defeat of Indiana the Havenites overshadowed the Indiana team. The effective defense displayed by the Havenites along with the accurate shooting of the entire team left no doubt in the minds of the fans who the ultimate victor would be.

It was a completely rejuvenated Indiana live who took the floor against the Clarionites at the college gym. Maintaining a victorious stride the warriors displayed their real ability in vanquishing Clarion to avenge an early-season defeat. Continuing his sensational scoring spree, Joe Sutila again led the

Dossi makes one





The tip-off

Millermen with 23 points. The Indians never relinquished their lead in their surprise victory over Clarion by the score of 58-32.

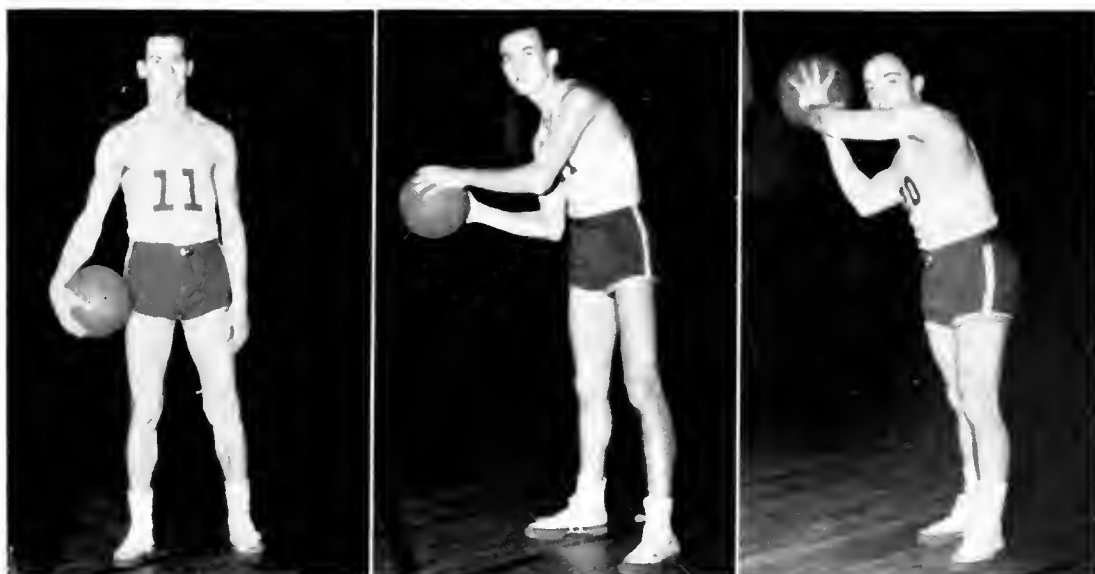
In a return contest with Slippery Rock on the local floor, the even play of the quintets thrilled the capacity crowd of Indiana fans. The margin of defeat was spelled by the accurate foul shooting of the Rockets who maintained a slight lead throughout the contest. Sutilla, Cicero, and Killen showed excellent floor ability in garnering 35 of Indiana's 38 points. A last period scoring drive by the Millermen was stymied by the final whistle, giving Slippery Rock its second win over the Indians, 43-38.

Traveling east for a basketball week-end the Indians first met Bloomsburg on the Husky floor where they bowed to the Bloom quintet in a closely waged battle by 50-47. The visiting team entered the game with a revamped line-up that displayed

supreme defensive power and accurate tossing ability. The first three quarters of the game saw the lead change hands several times. With the score tied at 47 all, the Indians' defensive faltered and the Huskies' last-minute spurt gave them the victory.

The second game of the Eastern tour marked the Indians' third consecutive defeat at the hands of Mansfield. Al Todd, a former Pirate catcher, officiated at this turbulent game. Indiana's weakness at the foul-line again put the Braves on the trailing end of the 37-32 final tally. Despite the dual defeat Sutilla added 35 points to his splendid scoring record to become the highest individual scorer in Red and Slate basketball history.

St. Vincent's appearance on the local floor marked one of the roughest basketball contests ever to be witnessed by Indiana fans. Roughness was a part of the Brave-Saints rivalry, but points rather than roughness counted as usual, and Indiana had them when the game ended. The final count, 38-32 was humiliating enough to make up for the defeat of the Indians earlier in the season.



Sariscak

Motovich

Killen

Having the defeat of the strong St. Vincent team to its credit, the Red and Slate traveled to Edinboro to attempt to even the series for the year. The Red Raiders were always in the game and finished by taking the Indian scalp for the second time this season. The final score of this contest was 42-37.

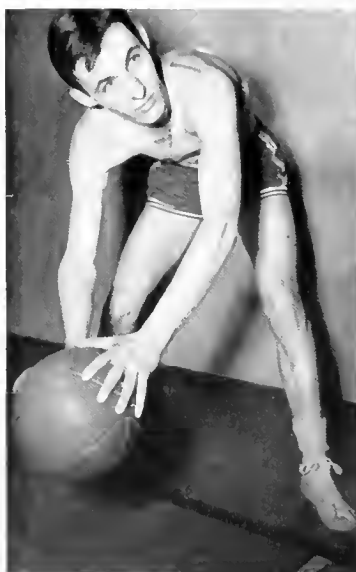
Displaying one of the smoothest quintets seen on the local floor all year, Millersville took Indiana in its stride to continue its championship march by completely outpointing Indiana in all departments. The visitors made score after score via bulls-eye shooting from the back court. The final statistics showed the visitors having 55 markers to 32 for the Red and Slate.

The next night found the Indians facing Shippensburg, the only team that defeated the championship Millersville quintet, in the final game of the season. Displaying the best team work of the year, the Millermen surprised both fans and opponents in downing the highly-touted Shippensburg five by a score of 53-50. Climaxing a career of four years, Joe Sutila garnered the amazing total of 30 points in his final appearance in a Red and Slate uniform. In a last quarter spree the opponents almost overtook the Indians, but the lead was too much to overcome.

As shown by the win and loss column the Indians didn't seem to have a very impressive record; however, they were a worthy opponent and respected ball club to say the least. The services of Groszkos and Sutila will be lost through graduation, but such stellar performers as Sariscak, Killen, Cicero, Rupp, DeMatt, Motovich, Constantino, Balionis, and McMinn will be available to carry on for next year's team. The absence of Joe Sutila from future line-ups will be keenly felt. Sutila was the unanimous choice of all coaches for a position on the All-State Teachers Basketball Quintet for the second year, and in addition attained the distinction of being the highest individual scoring star in Indiana history, having accumulated a grand total



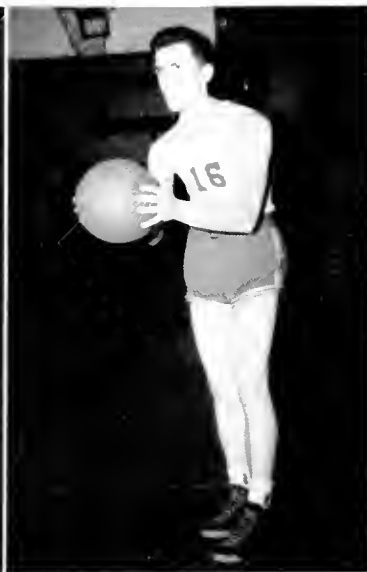
Groszkos shoots



Moore



Cicero



DeMatt



Balionis

Dossi

Rupp

Grosklos

of 248 points in 18 games, or an average of 13.7 per game. His outstanding play in the Shippensburg was recognized by the Pittsburgh Press, which named him the best basketball player in the Tri-State Area for that particular week. Dick Grosklos, senior forward, was given honorable mention on the All-State Teachers Basketball Quintet.

RESUMÉ OF THE SEASON

Indiana	41	St. Francis	43
Indiana	25	St. Vincent	38
Indiana	37	California	36
Indiana	38	Clarion	44
Indiana	49	Lock Haven	42
Indiana	30	St. Francis	26
Indiana	35	Edinboro	52
Indiana	54	Slippery Rock	55
Indiana	59	California	54
Indiana	22	Lock Haven	44
Indiana	58	Clarion	32
Indiana	38	Slippery Rock	43
Indiana	47	Bloomsburg	50
Indiana	32	Mansfield	37
Indiana	38	St. Vincent	32
Indiana	37	Edinboro	42
Indiana	32	Millersville	55
Indiana	53	Shippensburg	50

Baseball

The umpire's bellow of 'Play ball' ushered in the 1938 season of flying spikes and the appealing clack of a cleanly hit ball at Indiana. Once again the Red and Slate diamond warriors donned baseball uniforms to vie for positions on the varsity nine.

In March Coach Boyts summoned aspirants for the team which would represent baseball as a major sport for the fourth consecutive year at Indiana. Since the inauguration here of America's national game Coach Boyts' teams have achieved an enviable record by winning 46 games and losing but 24 for the excellent percentage of .653.

Returning to the mound last year were Gustie Rura and Sam Hoensine, each with two years of varsity experience. A newcomer, Ed Walls, who showed much pitching ability, and Reams received many of the hurling assignments. On the receiving end were Krouse and Schwing ably assisting McDowell, varsity catcher of the



First row: Kipp, Harrick, Hoensine, Smardo, Slick, Grosklos, Balonis, Sariscak, Sutla, Sybinsky, Boyts
Second row: Walls, Krouse, Schwing, Brassfield, Kier, Martella, Lingenfelter, Mitchell, Bishop, Reams, Rura
Third row: Park, Veronie, Carey, Miller, Catalano, Boyle, Nicholas, Herron, Pounds
Fourth row: Boyd, Tishock, Skonier, Elko, Paulisick, Orlosky



PAUL H. BOYTS
Head Coach

past two years. To carry the fielding assignments Coach Boyts found that a wealth of material was available. This unusual galaxy of able hitters and fielders was composed of veterans such as Sutila, Hoenstine, Smardo, Sariscak, Grosklos, Harrick, Slick, Perschetti, and Catalano.

Daily practice sessions were held in preparation for the initial conflict of the season at Saltsburg with the Kiski nine. The Red and Slate displayed brilliant early-season form in winning the opening game by the score of 10-3. Ed Walls, freshman star, relieved Rura in the fourth inning and displayed true pitching ability when he struck out 11 men and kept the Black and White hitless and scoreless for the remainder of the contest. Indiana garnered 12 hits to lend excellent support to the moundsmen.

Completing a May Day festival the college nine pulled a game out of the proverbial bag when it defeated Lock Haven 6-5 in a thrilling ninth-inning rally. Hoenstine replaced Reams in the third inning and pitched the Indians to their first conference win of the season. Smardo broke up the game in the ninth with his second hit of the game which drove Sybinsky over the plate with the winning tally.

On May 4 the Red and Slate traveled to St. Vincent to meet its old rival once again. When the Braves came to bat in the ninth they trailed the Bearcats 11-3. At this time the Indians, spurred by several well-placed hits, staged a dynamic scoring spree. However, in spite of a brilliant rally of seven runs, the margin was too great to overcome, and the game ended 11-10 in favor of the Saints.

Duquesne, an ever formidable foe, proved too powerful for the I.S.T.C. nine and, although out-hit, defeated the Braves 9-7. Costly errors proved the Indians' downfall when seven unearned runs crossed the home plate. "Lefty" Reams pitched air-tight ball after the fourth inning, and Red McDowell led the batters with 3 hits out of 4 trips to the plate.

As a result of the clever mound work of Ed Walls the visiting Mansfield nine bowed to the Indians. Despite five errors timely hitting gave the Red and Slate victory with 13 runs while the Mansfield team scored but 7 runs on 13 hits.

At Bloomsburg Hoenstine pitched with mid-season form and set the Huskies down by a score of 6-4. Indiana once again found themselves forced to stage a ninth inning rally. Slick proved himself an able pinch-hitter by driving out a triple-sacker that resulted in a two-run lead and a 6-4 victory for the Braves.

Undefeated in teachers' college competition, Coach Boyts had high hopes of winning the State Teachers' College championship as his team traveled on to West Chester and Shippensburg on their annual Eastern trip. West Chester, however, with similar aspirations, was determined to win.

In a hotly contested game the Chesterites shattered the undefeated record of the Indians by winning 10-8. In the fifth inning Sariscak hit the longest homer on record there to tie the game 5-5, but in its half of the frame the West Chester nine scored 4 runs to put the game on ice. The final game of the eastern trip with Shippensburg was cancelled because of rainy weather.

The scheduled game with Clarion was also cancelled because of rain, and on May 17 Indiana met Kiski for the second time. Although leading 4-2 in the fifth, Walls' wildness and several errors lost the lead when Kiski scored 3 runs to take the lead 5-4. In the sixth Sutula scored to tie the game, and Indiana went on to win in the ninth when Hoenstine hit a home run with Slick on base making the score 7-5 in Indiana's favor.

In a well-played game which was halted by rain in the seventh the Red and Slate defeated Duquesne University at Bridgeville 5-2. Avenging an early season defeat, the Indians garnered 5 runs on 7 hits in helping Walls win his fourth game of the season.

In the season finale St. Vincent defeated the Braves for the second time 3-2. The Indians got away to a two-run lead in the first inning but lost when the Bearcats scored two runs in the fourth and added another in the fifth frame. Hoenstine pitched his last game for the Red and Slate, climaxing three years of varsity hurling.

Playing on the Indiana team were four outstanding athletes who have been given consideration by big-league scouts. Sam Hoenstine's pitching and base-running attracted the attention of a Detroit Tiger scout, and he is to receive a try-out at one of the club's farms. Joe Sariscak, brilliant short-stop, Dick Grosklos, outfielder and hitter, and Bill Balionis, third-sacker, were considered potentially good material in their try-outs with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Under the tutelage of Coach Boyts many exceptionally fine diamond stars have been developed.

The performers of the 1938 baseball team who have earned letters are: Brassfield, Balionis, Harrick, Krouse, Hoenstine, McDowell, Rura, Sutula, Sybinsky, Sariscak, Slick, Reams, Schwing, Walls, Smardo, and Grosklos.

RESUME OF THE SEASON

Indiana	10	Kiski	3
Indiana	6	Lock Haven	5
Indiana	10	St. Vincent	11
Indiana	7	Duquesne University	9
Indiana	13	Mansfield	7
Indiana	6	Bloomsburg	4
Indiana	8	West Chester	10
Indiana	7	Kiski	5
Indiana	5	Duquesne University	2
Indiana	2	St. Vincent	3

Tennis

With but one man lost by graduation Coach Earl E. Prugh, varsity tennis mentor at I.S.T.C., began preparations for a five-match schedule with exceptionally strong teams. From the outset of the season difficulties were encountered because of the new buildings being built on the site of all but two courts. Practice sessions were hampered by the lack of sufficient courts, and all home matches had to be played in town on the courts of the Allied Club and the Indiana Tennis Club.

Indoor practices were begun on April 5, with Killen, Rimer, Jamison, Hill, Stanley Matejczyk, Bruno, Nolan, Blair Matejczyk, and Motovich reporting for court duty. The first match was held with California which the visiting Indian team defeated 8 to 1. This match, a culmination of four weeks of intensive practice, found Killen, S. Matejczyk, B. Matejczyk, Rimer, and Bruno winning while Motovich was the only Indian to drop his match. The University of Pittsburgh netters completely outclassed Indiana to win 8 to 1. Rimer gave Indiana its only win. Traveling

Rimer
Motovich



Prugh
Matejczyk



Nolan
Killen





EARL E. PRUGH
Head Coach

to Mansfield, the Red and Slate again came out on the short end of a score of 7-2. The fourth match with Carnegie Tech on the local courts was the highlight of the tennis season. The final outcome of the battle was very much in doubt until the third set of doubles, when Carnegie triumphed 5-4. Another close match was dropped at Bloomsburg by the score of 4-3 in the season's finale. Although winning but one match out of five Indiana proved a consistent threat to its opponents; had the Red and Slate not been hampered by a shortage of practice courts the won and lost column would no doubt have been more impressive.

RESUME' OF THE SEASON

		Matches Won		Matches Won
April 30	Indiana.....	8	California.....	1
May 2	Indiana.....	1	University of Pittsburgh....	8
May 7	Indiana.....	2	Mansfield.....	7
May 11	Indiana.....	4	Carnegie Tech.....	5
May 20	Indiana.....	3	Bloomsburg.....	4

Women's Varsity "I"

Membership in Varsity "I" Club is a privilege earned by few girls on the Indiana campus—thirteen to be exact. Invitation is extended to girls who have obtained their varsity letter by active participation in athletics.

The graduation of all the members of the 1937-1938 club forced the new members to reorganize. At one of the first meetings the group elected the following officers: President, Helen Fogle; Secretary-Treasurer, Jane Gerber.

Each year the Women's Athletic Association carries out as a part of its program a sports day or play day. This year the Varsity "I" Club joined the Women's Athletic Association Council to make the Basketball Sports Day a success.

Thus, by its activities of the year the Varsity "I" Club fulfilled its three-fold purpose: to continue social contacts with all members; to serve where needed in assisting with the furtherance of athletic programs; and to retain ideals and enjoyment in athletic participation.

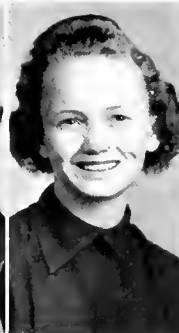
Wonder
McMinn



Munger
Beachy



Griffith
Picking



Gerber
Shearin



Davis
Hamblen



Fogle
Buhite



Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association is organized for the purpose of promoting the spirit of sportsmanship and the participation in athletics among interested young women. Shouldering the difficult task of guiding the girls in a worthy use of their leisure time, the W.A.A. is moving steadily forward in its program; but it will always require co-operation of all if successful attainment of its aims is to be realized.

Many newcomers to the Indiana campus noticed the absence of an intramurals program for women and asked why one was not provided. A splendid program had been effected for the athletically inclined men, but a system of athletics for women had not been initiated. There was a need for some extra physical activity for the women coupled with clean and wholesome athletic rivalry. As a result a highly specialized intramural sports program, under the guidance of the W.A.A. council, was organized.

One may earn points on the basis of grades, by participating in intramural activities, or by holding an athletic office. The standard for winning the Varsity "I" is 1000 points.



Standing: V. Wonder, J. Wonder, Quinn, Fogle, Chambers, Rose
Seated: Hornick, Perry, Beachy, Caldwell

Bicycle Club

BICYCLE GROUP



When sixteen new bicycles arrived on campus as a gift from the Co-operative Association, Miss Bowles was suddenly busier than she had ever been before. Bicycling became the sport of the hour to be indulged in between classes and during the spring afternoons.

The above nine girls comprised the first group to rent bicycles. Even the fellows, forgetting their scorn of girls' bikes, became ardent enthusiasts of the new sport. A rental fee of fifteen cents an hour or twenty-five cents for two hours was put into effect to defray expenses.

It wasn't long before six other girls persuaded Miss Bowles to become sponsor of a bicycle club. These girls and the original nine strapped flashlights on the handle bars, bought food, reserved the lodge, and rode out for supper. Here they organized the Bicycle Club.

The Bicycle Club itself soon adopted overalls as its official garb. It has taken at least one organized trip a week. The meetings are held around the fire at the conclusion of suppers, breakfasts, or picnics. While the membership was still small, co-ed rides were taken, the boys sharing the rental and the honors of cooking.

An accurate log, vividly illustrated with pictures and snaps of all trips and meetings, has been kept.

Basketball

The Girls' Intramural Basketball Tournament was the third tourney sponsored by the W.A.A. and by the Varsity "I" girls.

The method of choosing the teams; that is, the selection of players from the groups taking basketball as a physical activity, has proved superior to the old in that it provided greater rivalry and competition. The result was that the games were far more exciting.

Basketball has always been a prominent game and a favorite one among the girls. At times the games exhibit keen rivalry among the many teams. Basketball, as one of the physical directors has said, is one of the most important means in modern sports to eliminate excess energy and to promote fellowship.

It may well be said that this year's W.A.A. basketball teams have done much to maintain high standards of sportsmanship, no matter how intense the rivalry among the groups.

BASKETBALL GROUP



Volleyball

VOLLEYBALL GROUP



Volleyball has proven to be the most popular of women's sports. The W.A.A. tournament began right after the Thanksgiving vacation; however, in order to familiarize the beginners with the sport and to afford the experienced players an opportunity to regain their old form, practice sessions were held for two weeks prior to the opening of the tournament. Both team co-operation and sparkling individual play featured the games, and the winning aggregation was stimulated to show consistent form throughout the tournament.

That volleyball is one of the most popular sports at Indiana is an unchallenged truth, for classes in this sport always reach their quota before any other activity. As one instructor has said, "Volleyball affords an opportunity for good sportsmanship as well as for healthful exercise."

As to the future, the W.A.A. is looking forward to the time when it may inaugurate an inter-collegiate intramural program of volleyball.

Golf

Brassie, driver, spoon, mashie, and putter are terms with which the students of Indiana have become well acquainted. To the beginners in golf these names have taken on real meaning.

This year golf was an increasingly popular choice among the physical education electives. It was offered both in the spring and fall. Neophytes in the sport could be seen practicing and perfecting form on the green beside the new auditorium.

Golfing has been accredited by many sports authorities as one of the most excellent means of exercise. It is not too strenuous, and the Physical Education Department has found it a creditable means for developing poise among the girl students in the college. As shown by last year's record of the number of students taking this intramural activity, it is obviously one of the most popular outdoor sports offered to girls.

GOLF GROUP



Tennis

TENNIS GROUP



Tennis has become a prominent part of Indiana's intramural program. Participation in this sport, a purely voluntary matter, is granted to girls from any of the seven departments of the college.

Interest in tennis was especially keen this year, for the turn-out in this sport was exceedingly large. Classes in beginning and advanced tennis were held under the supervision of Miss Bowles and Miss Ellenberger. The enthusiasm shown by the students for tennis brought about an early spring and early fall beginning.

The fall season opened with only classes in tennis being taught. As the season progressed, the more skilled athletes were organized into teams. Keenly contested battles were waged, but adverse weather conditions discouraged the organization of a tennis tournament.

In the latter part of March a call for candidates for early spring classes in tennis was issued. The response of the students secured the beginning of classes on the same basis as had existed during the previous fall.

Field Hockey

The fall sport of field hockey is one that is characterized by action and skill in the crisp fall air. This sport is steadily increasing in popularity among the girls of the W.A.A.

It was the hockey game which first initiated the intramural program this past year. Early in the fall a call was issued by means of the daily bulletin for candidates for the sport. The response of the student body to this general invitation to participate in hockey was so great that several teams were able to be organized. The hockey hour, which was late in the afternoon, was one of clean fun, friendly rivalry, efficient playing, and always sportsmanship. Despite the unsuitable weather later in the fall a tournament was sponsored which offered innumerable thrills and spills to participants in the sport and no end of excitement to the spectators.

HOCKEY GROUP



Winter Sports

WINTER SPORTS GROUP



If one were to have walked past the gym on January 14, he would have seen 35 or 40 students and faculty members dressed like Arctic explorers and St. Moritz plutocrats. Rigged out in full winter paraphernalia, they all boarded the school bus with their skiis, sleds, and toboggans and departed for the College Lodge.

Upon inquiry one would have found that the newly-organized Toboggan Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Mazel Bowles and Mr. Paul Boyts, was initiating a new use of the lodge. With its inception the club had 275 members, who thoroughly enjoyed this new and exciting diversion. The four toboggans are owned by the Physical Education Department while the rest of the equipment must be provided by the members themselves. Due to the interest shown, the school plans to buy skiis for this outdoor activity next year.

Because this geographical region has short and comparatively mild winters, the small amount of snow quickly melts away, necessitating meetings of this club on short notice. Winter sports became very popular with students and faculty alike to the extent that a sufficient snowfall was often eagerly awaited. For many it was their first ski or toboggan ride, and the thrills and tumbles acted as incentives to try again.

The tired, cold, and snow-covered, but happy, outdoor sportmen retired to the lodge at any time they felt the urge to rest and thaw out. There they were served stimulating portions of hot chocolate and delicious cookies to prepare them to sally forth again for more skiing and tobogganing at the run-way. The radiant heat of the large fireplace thawed out the bundled tobogganers and served as a meeting place where all could exchange thrilling experiences.

There is no doubt of the success of this innovation, and the plans for next year call for more and better skiing and tobogganing. As a finale to next year's outdoor activities the entire club is to go to Kane for an afternoon of fun and thrills on the famous Kane ski-run.

Swimming

Swimming is one of the major intramural sports at Indiana. It is enjoyed by students who swim during the free periods, as well as by those in the regular beginning and intermediate classes. Life-saving instruction by Miss Bowles leads to the Red Cross life-saving emblem if required tests are passed. A life-savers' club has been a vital part of the intramurals activities for a long time, and a number of people have availed themselves of the splendid opportunity to join such an organization.

This year more widespread interest than ever before was shown in swimming as can be evidenced by the large number who took part in the sport and by the enthusiasm displayed by the student body in general. As to the future, the W.A.A. is looking forward to the time when intercollegiate swimming meets may become a reality.

LIFE SAVERS



Archery

ARCHERY GROUP



The new athletic field was the scene of the first mixed archery tournament to be held on the campus during the regular session of school. On a fine October day the potential Robin Hoods congregated to test the prowess of the other contestants. Again and again the bow and arrow artists, intent upon scoring bulls—eyes, sent their slender silvery shafts in the direction of the target.

In this first meet was an Indian Round, 18 arrows being shot at 40, 30, and 20 yards. Robert Allen won the meet and was closely followed by Dale Diehl and Elizabeth Miller, all three pacing the field of nine contestants. Four girls competed with five boys in this match and did remarkably well.

The initial contest stimulated much interest in the sport, and the next meet was anticipated by many more entries. The second meet was held two weeks later, again under the sponsorship of Miss Mazel Bowles of the Physical Education Department.

A Junior Columbia Round of 24 arrows, shot at 40, 30, and 20 yards, was held. Robert Allen again proved himself the best archer by winning easily.

Rifle

Under the direction of Mr. G. G. Hill the Rifle Club organized for its second year here. In order to accommodate more students and to provide a place for matches on the campus, a portable rifle range was constructed in the gym.

From the large group of enthusiasts who reported, ten high scorers were selected to represent Indiana in competition. The Indiana girls' team engaged in matches with Munhall, California, Carnegie Tech, Penn State, and Slippery Rock. The highly successful season which was experienced by the girls can be attributed to the willing efforts of Mr. G. G. Hill, head of the Business Education Department, who acted as sponsor of the organization.

The club was originally organized in February, 1938, under the direction of Miss Fleck, Miss Ellenberger, and Mr. G. G. Hill at the request of interested students. Although a large group of students turned out for this activity, the majority of the candidates were girls. As a result the only formal team to be organized was composed entirely of girls.

Intramural Athletics

Intramural sports have been a vital part of the athletic program for seven years, and their variety and interest have grown proportionately. The diversity of the program and its scope affords every student an opportunity to participate and benefit by it. Keen interest is a result of the competency with which it is handled and organized.

Under the direction of Mr. Paul Boyts, member of the Geography Department, Indiana has attained the distinction of possessing one of the finest intramural programs in the state. Its growth is indicated by the increased number of students participating and by the addition of winter sports this year. Because of the regulation, adopted by the Board of College Presidents, that all students must participate in at least one physical activity each semester, Mr. Boyts has established a well-planned program meeting this requirement.

Briefly stated, the aims of this program for men at Indiana are: to prepare students to organize and promote intramural sports in the public schools; to develop habits of good sportsmanship; to acquire a knowledge of the rules and skills required to better enjoy and observe the various sports; to teach and train students in athletic activities in which they can participate after school life as a profitable use of leisure time and to provide athletics now for individual enjoyment and health improvement.

The plan as worked out offers a complete variety of fall, winter, and spring activities. To the three members of the Junior Class who have been most active in the intramural program a jacket is given, based upon a point system. Each student participating in an event is given points for competing and additional points according to his team's standing in competition. In addition, he must have served as organization manager and must have proved his knowledge of major sports by passing tests on rules and regulations of all games. Those juniors not qualifying for jackets or honor awards but meeting the requirements merit the official intramural emblem or efficiency award.



Seated: Shearn, Zorena, Leggin, McGrew.
Standing: Miller, Boyts, Prugh.

Six-Man Football



SIX-MAN FOOTBALL GROUP

One of the fastest growing athletic games in the United States is six-man football, and Indiana is one of the first colleges in Pennsylvania to sponsor the game. The first year there were four teams in competition and this year but two.

Only slightly different from the eleven-man game, basic features such as tackling and blocking are common to both. Its purpose is to make football available where equipment is limited. Originally organized by Stephen Epler in Nebraska in 1934, less than 50 teams played it the first year; but four years later over 2000 teams were playing the game. At Indiana the sport is under the direction of Mr. Paul Boyts who has been stimulating much interest in the game in this area.

The second week of October found 25 men answering the call for candidates. Regular practice sessions conditioned the players and taught them the fundamentals of blocking, tackling, and play formations.

In the first exhibition game of the season the Grays and the Blues played a game as a preliminary to the Homecoming game with Mansfield. New to most of the spectators, they found it fascinating. Two other exhibition games were staged in this area: on November 4 the sport was introduced in Clymer to students from many schools; the other was held at Southmont High School, Johnstown, on November 17. More than 1000 high-school students were impressed with the game's possibilities. This modification of football is generally accepted as a safe sport and will no doubt remain on the intramural program.

Assisting Mr. Boyts were George Harrick and Dick Grosklos who coached the two teams. Besides the exhibition games three others were played between these two teams to determine the winner. The Grays, coached by George Harrick, won the series by defeating the Blues two out of three games.

The general result of the sport is a more colorful and open game that is thrilling to watch.

Basketball



CHAMPION PHI ALPH TEAM

The 1939 Intramural Basketball League playing was begun on December 1 and lasted until January 17. The entire season was marked by keen competition and close victories. The top-flight teams were so equally matched that only in the very last game was the

championship team decided, while a play-off was necessary to establish the runner-up.

Each squad, limited to 15 men this year, selected its own manager and coach. Regular practice sessions were held to instruct and condition the players for league competition. Physical activity credit was given only to those who appeared in more than half of their team games. All men were eligible to participate who had not won varsity basketball awards or who were not out for the freshman basketball team.

In the final game of the year the Phi Alphs defeated the Phi Sigs to win the championship of the eight-team league. The Phi Sigs were again defeated in a play-off game with Cottage E for second place honors. These games marked the finish of another season of highly competitive basketball games which always arouse much interest on campus.

RUNNER-UP COTTAGE E TEAM



TEAM STANDING

	W	L
Phi Alpha Zeta	6	1
Phi Sigma Pi	5	2
Cottage E	5	2
Cottage A	4	3
Whitmyre Cottage	4	3
Boarders	2	5
Sigma Tau Gamma	2	5
Musics	0	7

Foul Shooting

Of interest to all those who participate in basketball was the annual Foul-Shooting Contest staged by the Intramural Sports Department in the college gym on February 27 and 28. It is in this event that final judgment is passed to determine the most accurate tosser.

This event is open to all men on campus, including varsity basketball performers who usually are the winners. The rules of the contest give each contestant three practice throws before casting ten foul shots that are recorded. This is done five times in determining the winner.

Bob Killen, defending champion of the past two years, failed to repeat his accurate throwing of the past and ended up in fourth place. Schwing made 42 ringers out of 50 tries to displace Killen and become the new king. He was followed by Anderson with 40; Swauger with 39; and Cicero, Killen, and Balionis with 37 each.



Anderson

Schwing

Ping-Pong

For several years the intramural program has included a ping-pong tournament open to all men students. This national indoor table tennis game has proved popular all over the nation, and the annual tournament at Indiana is much anticipated.

After several weeks of practice the 25 contestants began the elimination play in the gym lobby on February 7. The man ranking highest in the three games was adjudged the winner. The field narrowed down to Garber, who defeated Gendich, and Jamison, who defeated Killen, for the finals. Jamison proved to be the undisputed champ of the campus by defeating Garber and winning his second ping-pong tournament in two years.

Garber

Jamison



Wrestling

The mat sport at Indiana has grown so much in interest and popularity since its inception several years ago that it is one of the most anticipated of spring sports among the men students. Under the tutelage of George Harrick, former West Virginia University varsity wrestler, a period of instruction, conditioning, and practice was held in preparation for competitive matches and championship eliminations. Since many of the high schools of Western Pennsylvania maintain wrestling as a varsity sport, the training and experience received will benefit each participant in the future when instructing school students.

The annual Intramural All-Campus Wrestling Tournament was held in the college gym on March 1. The grunt and groan sport was again received enthusiastically due, probably, to an innate human satisfaction of seeing others given body-slams, flying-mares, half-nelsons, and floor burns. As a preliminary to the Curwensville High School-Indiana boxing meet, four wrestling bouts were presented. DeFazio, Santucci, Zoffuto, and Forsha won their matches with ease. The latter two have been consistent winners for the past three years in the mat game and have never failed to thrill the spectators.

Kiski's fine wrestling team defeated Indiana by taking all but one of the bouts. Kiski's win was probably due to the fact that its wrestlers had already fought seven competitive matches while Indiana had not participated in any. DeFazio, freshman performer, was the only one to win his bout, which happened to be his twenty-second consecutive victory over an opponent.

In the second match of the season, at Lock Haven, it was DeFazio again who came through, along with Don Forsha, to give the Indians their only two victories. Patterson of Lock Haven felled Gongaware, time 2:48; DeFazio decisioned Bressler in a close, grappling bout; Forsha won by a fall in three minutes; Harrick was defeated in a fall, time 8:15; Lingenfelter was decisioned in the 165-pound class; Zoffuto lost by a fall, time 2:50; and Chenet was also defeated by a fall in 2:55.

WRESTLING GROUP



Boxing



BOXING GROUP

The third intramural season of cauliflower ears and flying leather at Indiana was begun on January 30. Mr. Boyts, Intramurals Director, planned a program this year that would develop interest in boxing by the men and co-eds alike at Indiana.

Before a crowd of 330 students and faculty the All-Campus Boxing Championship bouts were fought in the college gym. Being well instructed by Mr. E. E. Prugh, Mathematics Department member, the boxers presented five bouts that aroused much interest among the spectators. Only one bout was won by a technical knockout, and that when Grandinetti defeated Taylor in a furiously fought three-round bout which decided the winner in the 135-pound class. The bout most enthusiastically received was in the welterweight class between Everett Bloon and Frank Evanko which went to the latter by decision. The 148-pound class battle between Joe Shoenfelt and Ted Grundy was won by the latter. Gerald Amundson outpointed Ronald Bond to take the featherweight title in three rounds. Bill Wine, displaying smart footwork and perfect timing, won a three-round decision over Ford Shankle for the last match of the evening.

In a meet with Curwensville High School on March 7 the Indiana intramural boxers won 6-3¹/₄. This engagement marked the innovation of more formal intercollegiate boxing shows. The gym was darkened; officials and ushers wore tuxedos; and the ring was lighted by an arc lamp. Guests included the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions Clubs. The bouts were fought under the Intercollegiate Boxing Rules with 16-ounce gloves. The first bout of the engagement was declared a draw between Edminston and Amundson. Harry Grandinetti, Frank Evanko, and Ted Grundy won on decisions while Robert Pounds scored the only technical knockout for Indiana. The final event was in the heavyweight division and resulted in a technical knockout of Indiana's Ford Shankle.

Traveling to Lock Haven, the Indian boxers staged their second match of the 1939 season. Lock Haven outpointed the I.S.T.C. boxers in all but the final bout. Wine, a clever boxer with a powerful left, chalked up the lone Indiana victory.

Mushball



CHAMPION PHI ALPHA TEAM

The mushball season culminated the 1938 intramural sports activities. The various teams, representing fraternities, cottages, and other groups, were unable to enjoy a full season because of adverse weather conditions.

However, enough games were played on West Campus and East Campus to determine a winner. These fast and exciting games were of interest to both participants and campus specta-

tors. The games on East Campus were featured by attempts of the sluggers to get "band-box" homers by pulling the ball in the direction of the railroad tracks.

The final results of the league competition showed that the Phi Alphas had won the most games, thus taking first honors. The Freshmen were a close second, and Cottage D garnered third place.

Because of simple rules and adaptability in a limited space, volleyball has gained a firm foothold in the sports world. This game is universally played, and at Indiana it is one of the highlights of spring intramurals. Each contest consists of three games, and each team meets all the others at least once in league competition. Three forwards and three backs compose a regulation-size team.

Competitive play began on February 21 with each team eager to emerge the winner. It soon became evident that the championship would be decided in the Phi Sig-Whitmyre Cottage game, each being undefeated in 15 starts. The Phi Sigs won two out of the three games and went on to take the championship with but one defeat in 21 starts.

As a climax to the volleyball season the Phi Sigs and runner-up Whitmyre Cottage met two Slippery Rock teams as part of a sports day program. Indiana's champions emerged victorious in three games while the Whitmyre Cottage six lost two out of three games.

CHAMPION PHI SIG TEAM



Volleyball

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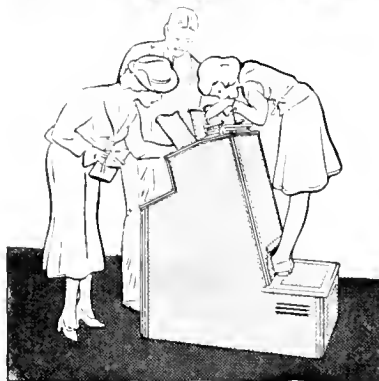
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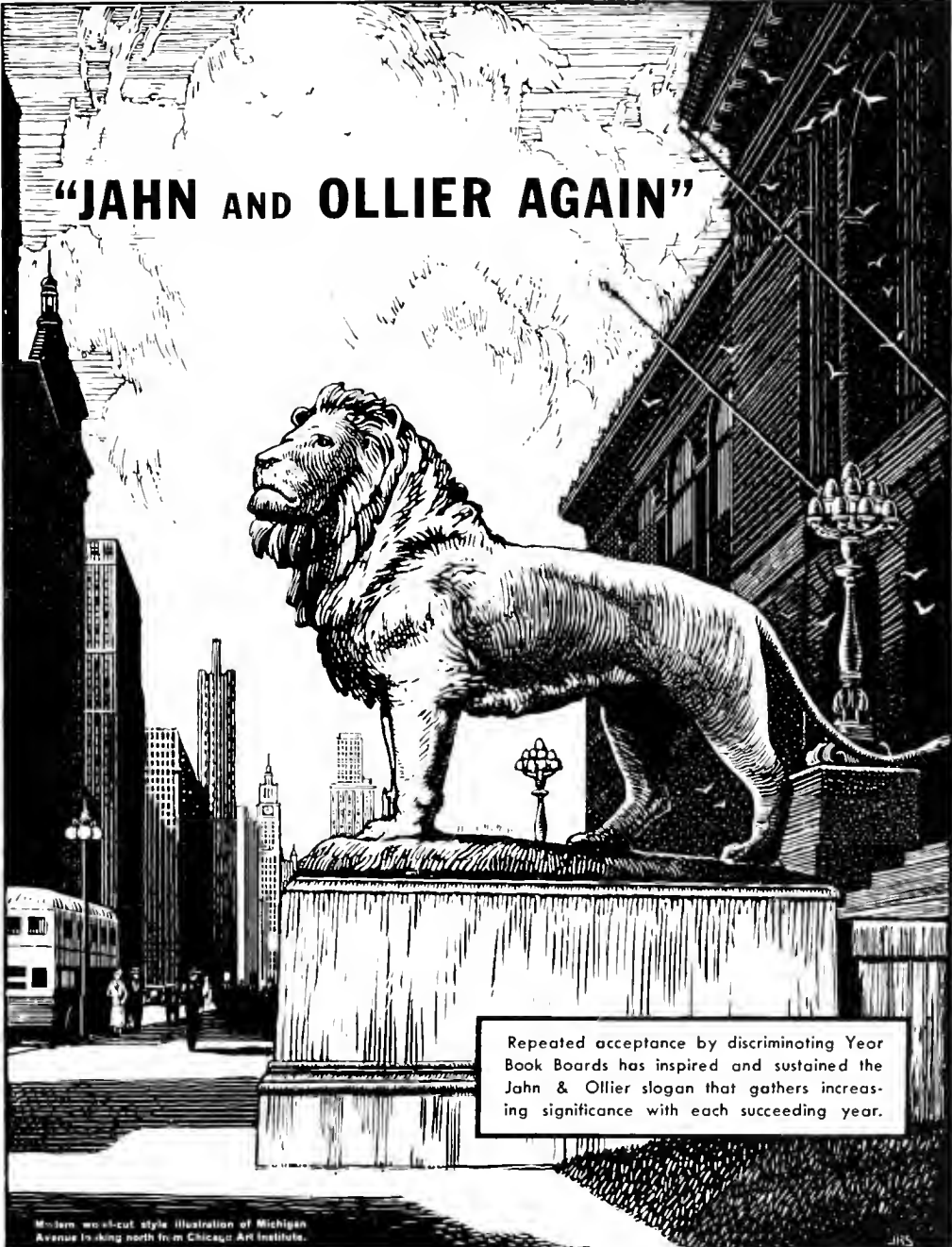
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