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Theresa Schreppler
Junior President in 1938

Grace Shockley
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Mina Press, *Thespian and Student Council*

Rita O'Hara, *Junior President in 1939*

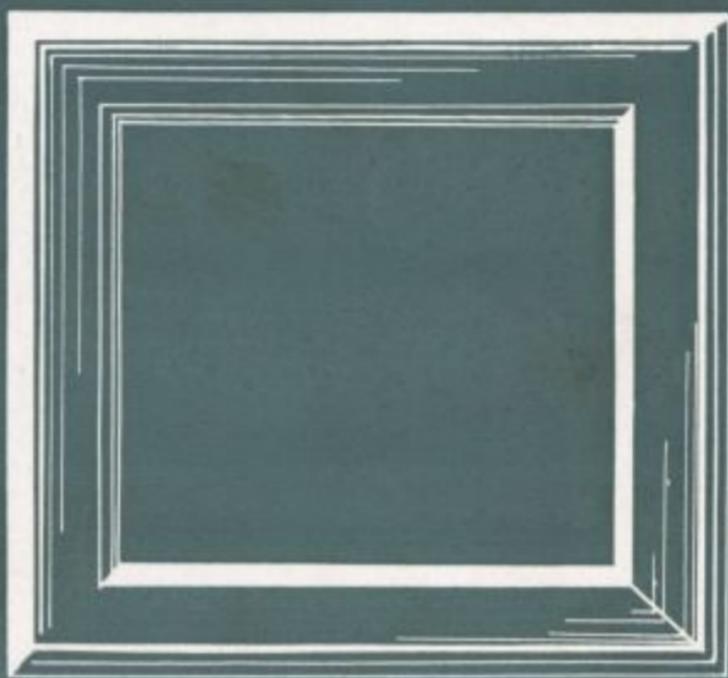
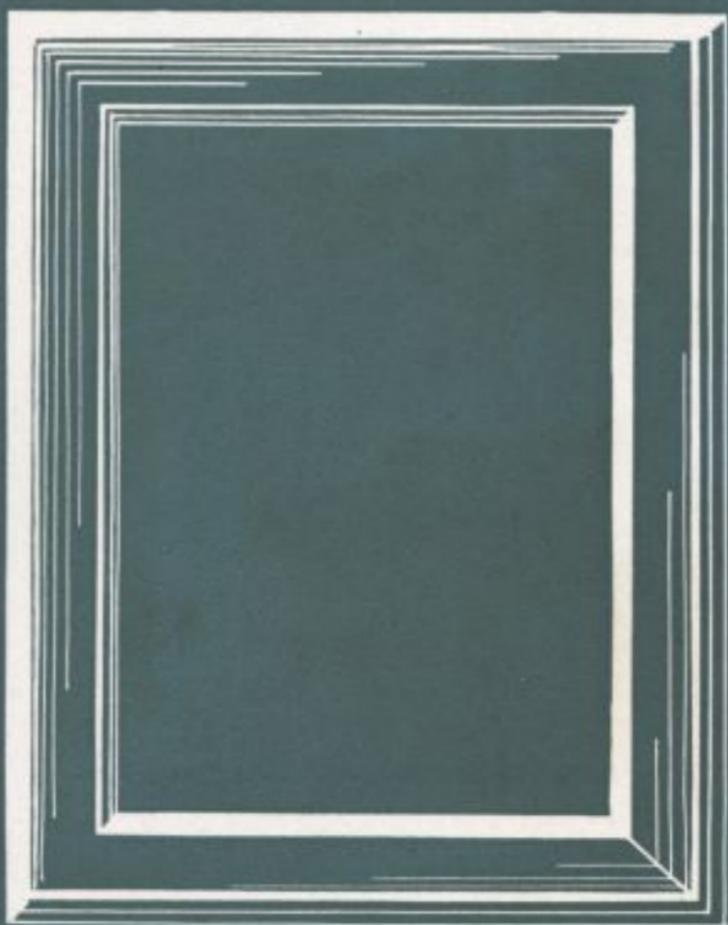
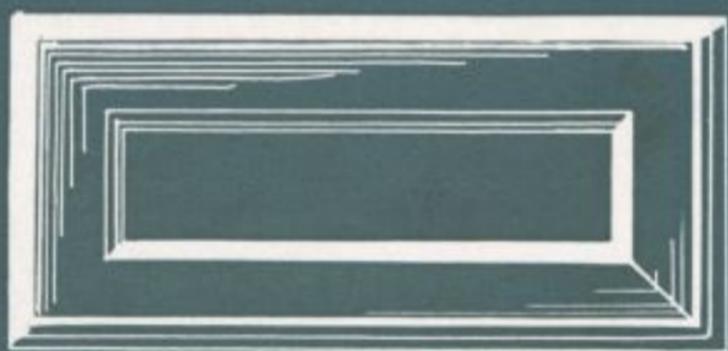
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PERSONALITIES

Primarily because personalities make a college what it is, this section constitutes the vital part of our book. Certainly it is the potential power herein that is dedicated to a vital future. As teachers and students congregated for exchange of ideas in the universities of other centuries, we meet together in our quest for knowledge—no matter how the veneer of modern sophistication may discredit that search. We admit the support and contribution to an academic life that our surroundings lend, but we deny that a campus and buildings are all important. Therefore, remaining as permanently in our minds as the white pillars at the library portal are the faces of those we know so well: professors and friends. And the complex personalities they represent are reflected in the following pictures. We wish that you could know these people as we have known them.



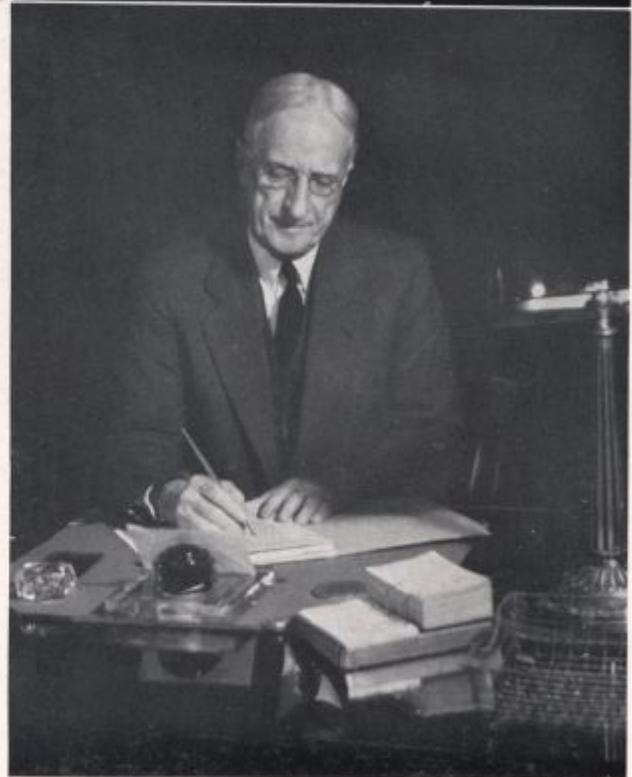




A procession of scholars; the faculty of the University of Delaware ceremoniously proceeding to the June graduation at Mitchell Hall.



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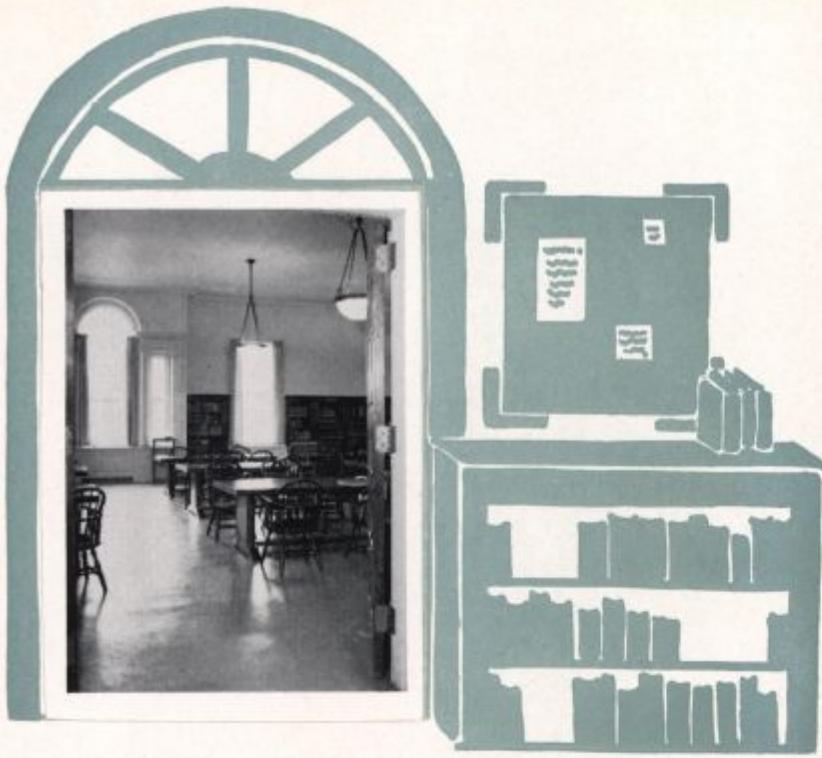
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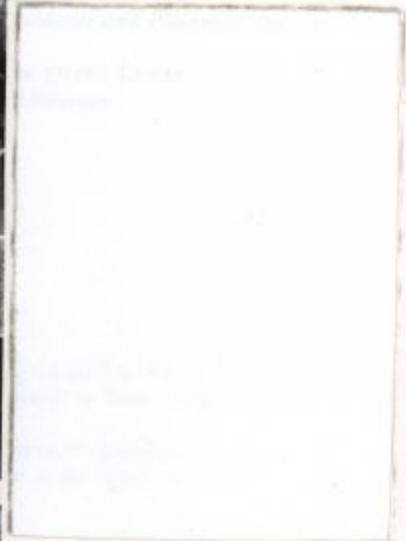
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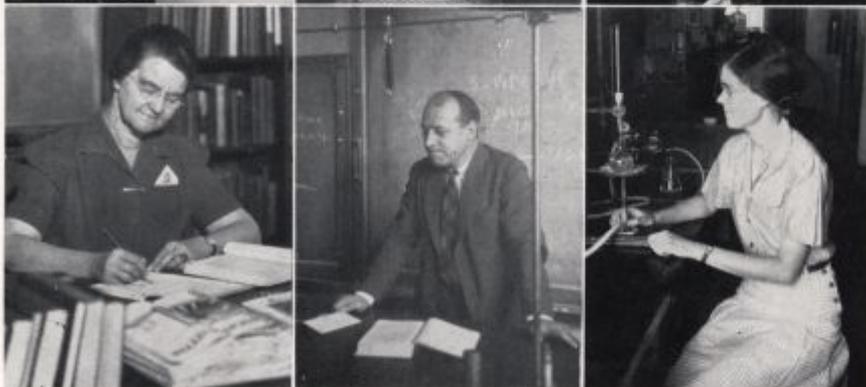
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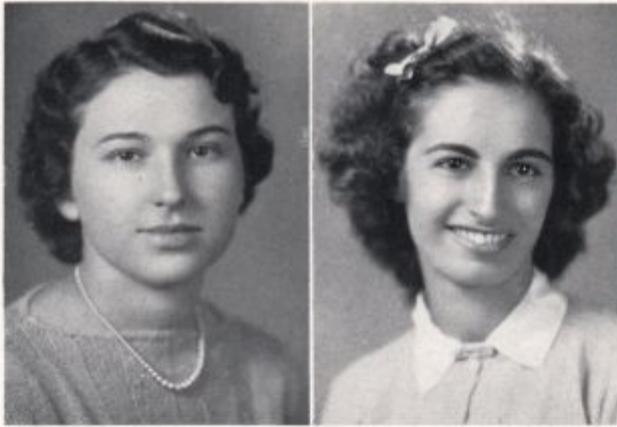
ANNA JANNEY DEARMOND
Instructor in English, 1935-1939

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Part-time Instructor in English, 1935-1939

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Assistant Professor in Psychology

AMY REXTREW
Professor of Home Economics

Seniors



RACHEL ACOCELLA

Arts and Science: Mathematics

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Slim, dark-eyed and wistful, Rachel looks like a startled fawn until she gives you her flashing smile. Then you realize what a charming, friendly person she is. Fascinated by mathematics (she was always working on some intricate problem) Rachel still found time for other activities. Her aptitude for German was marvelous; one would suspect a burgomaster in her background if her dark appearance did not belie it.



DOROTHY ELIZABETH ANDERSON

Elementary Education

FAIRMOUNT, DELAWARE

Dot was a familiar figure at her work as postmistress, and despite her "Calamity Jane" attitude she kept the mails straight. She takes life seriously, talks faster than any two other people and doesn't mind a good joke—even if it is on herself. She was associated with the Art and Music Clubs and was a member of the reception committee on Founders' Day.

REBECCA HAYES ABEL

Arts and Science: Mathematics

ELKTON, MARYLAND

Like many quiet people Becky blushes, and when teased she obliges by blushing again. She keenly appreciates fun; but if she feels she is not contributing, she apologizes with "I'm only a poor farmer girl". Boswell's definition of good naturedness can be applied to Becky, the Mathematics Club president who has a strong liking for definite integrals.

IRENE ADELE ALVAREZ

Arts and Science: Social Science

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Irene responds with a silent laugh that terminates in a gasp whenever her friends suggest that she laugh with them; otherwise she smiles in an old-fashioned manner. There was an atmosphere of affableness about her whether she was walking down campus to Mitchell Hall or pouring tea at the Forum meetings. She has a strong like and a strong dislike in her life: sleep and sailboats, respectively.





MARY ELLA ARMOR
Arts and Science: Mathematics
 MARSHALLTON, DELAWARE

An active member of the class, Mary impressed one as a busy person. As a result of bustling around getting Mitchell Hall properties, she became a member of the E 52 Players. President of Forum, she was interested in working on European problems; but she never lost her zest for solving equations nor her enthusiasm for Mathematics Club, in which she also held offices.

THELMA STEVENS ATWELL
Home Economics
 TOWNSEND, DELAWARE

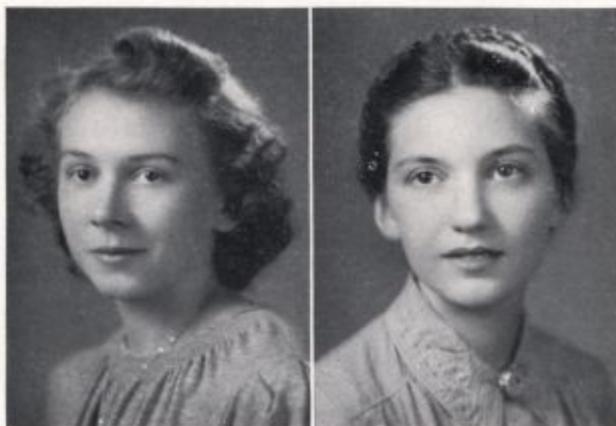
An enigma of quiet, well-bred good taste, Thelma was a member of the Home Economics club, the work of which did not limit her interests. She served on the Student Council as secretary her Junior year, and as vice-president the last year; she was a member of the executive council of the Home Economics club for three years. You will remember her frank, direct manner.

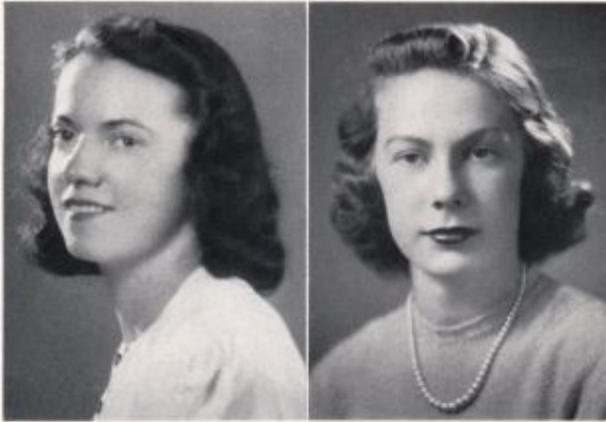
MARY ELIZABETH ATTIX
Home Economics
 KENTON, DELAWARE

Ushering at Mitchell Hall, being treasurer of the Social Committee, walking uptown—it was all part of the fun of college to Liz. She never fails to get the point of a witty conversation and is an addition to any dinner table. Her most memorable gesture was bobbing her head and saying: "Sure, sure" when she agreed; her most memorable quality, her consistently good nature.

ALICE AROOSIAG AYDJIAN
Arts and Science: English
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

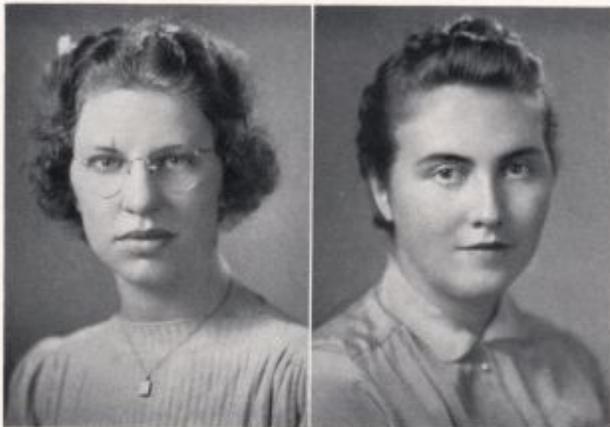
Alice drove to and from Newark for four years and was a campus tradition, especially when she was distractedly trying to remember where she parked her car. A mental picture brings an impression of shining black hair that just won't stay put and a competent manner. A side-kick of the library staff, she was business manager of *Tae Cauldron* and an enthusiastic member of the Press Club.





MARGARET ELAINE BAUHAN
Arts and Science: History
 MAPLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

With the quiet assertion of gentility, Peg was equally at home in Forum or in directing a class project such as the class-ring purchasing. She possesses a strain of undeniable sophistication which is accented by her smart appearance. She could be counted on for entrance in any fun (such as widely attended after-ten birthday parties) and was Residence's chief counsel on bridge.



ELIZABETH JANE BROWN
Arts and Science: English
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

It seems too bad that print limits remarks about B. J. She started college as president of the Freshman class and has excelled in practically everything but getting rid of colds. In spite of high academic averages she has remained quite human—even to the extent of cultivating an unmistakable giggle. Her interests included music, dramatics and Jane Austen.

MARY LOUISE BARLOW
Home Economics
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

In Home Economics parlance—add to a soft heart a heaping tablespoonful of friendliness, mix well with a cup of quiet understanding, sprinkle it all with giggles and the result will be Mary. Though a commuter, Mary often lingered after 4:10 on cold winter nights during the first of her college career to play hockey and basketball. Later she found time to be an integral part of the Home Economics Club.

MILDRED LEWIS BILDERBACK
Elementary Education
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

The work of an elementary ed. student was a source of both worry and fun for Mildred. She had an unfailing store of humorous tales concerning her experiences; just ask her to describe the task she and her father had in catching bugs for a nature study collection! Not like the diller-dollar-ten o'clock scholar, Pip always had her lessons done.





VIRGINIA LOUISE BURRIS

Elementary Education

CLAYTON, DELAWARE

Ginny, impetuous and ingenuous, had the water poured when others were just bringing in salads and could heave volley balls out of bounds when others were straining to get the ball over the net. She worked in the Y. W. C. A., and she liked to attend the meetings of Music Club when she wasn't playing the flute for an education class. Practice teaching didn't discourage her one bit; she took it all in her stride.

MARJORIE CHAMBERS

Arts and Science: French

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

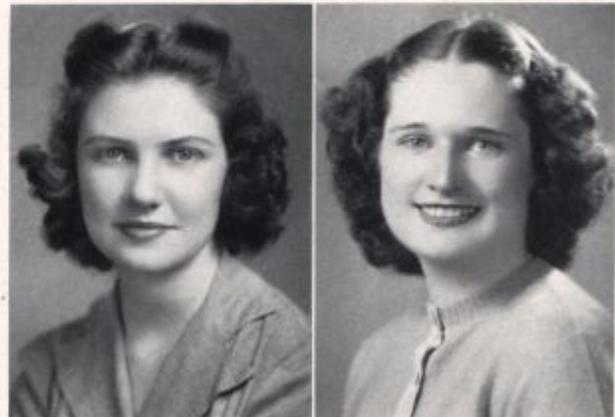
Like the French, Margie is fastidious and dainty. She was French-like even before she went abroad to study at the Sorbonne during her Junior year. She recalled with an exuberant yet half shy look how she used to be served breakfast in bed when she was in France. Though she was an attention-getting conversationalist, she often remarked in her course of speech—"But you don't understand."

CATHERINE ELIZABETH BURKE

Elementary Education

ELSMERE, DELAWARE

Kay was one of those numerous people who "lived across the hall" and whom everyone liked. Burke was a member of the Y. W. C. A., the Music and Art Clubs, and wore lovely May Court costumes in her Senior and Junior years. Kay is interested in other people, but she can also interest people in her own sparkling personality and hearty laugh.



EUGENIA MAY CHAMBERS

Elementary Education

WASHINGTON, NEW JERSEY

Jeanie's capability as instructor for the young had a severe work-out in Newark. Her quick step and boundless energy found constant use in her office of Girl Scout Lieutenant, to say nothing of her being the secretary-treasurer of the Outing Club at the College. Remarkable for her cheery morning greetings to less amiable fellows, she often confided her troubles in others.

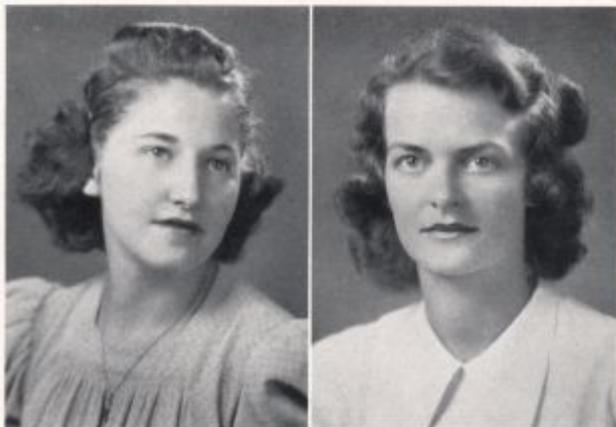


MARY ALWILDA CLARK
Arts and Science: Biology
NEW CASTLE, DELAWARE

Something suggests that a hobby and an interest in animals led Boots to pursue her present occupation. Half the days of her Senior year were spent at Delaware, half at the University of Pennsylvania studying veterinary medicine. She insisted on decorating everything with her favorite "scotties" in art class and was a familiar figure "brunching" in Rhodes.

SYLVIA COHEN
Arts and Science: History
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Sylvia, discerning and apperceptive, is able to divest people of their superficialities and to see them as they are. We remember her in that memorable Christmas program, wilting in despair after having found out that as a page she had to wear black and white tights. She respects others, and unlike some of us, she knows what she can't do, as well as what she can.



KATHERINE VIRGINIA CLEMENTS
Elementary Education
MILFORD, DELAWARE

Two things strike one about Kitty, the dining room hostess; one is her active interest in and curiosity about everything; the other, her frequent inclusion of the word "Tom" in any conversation. She is small, dark and pretty and sang with the University Glee Club for four years. Her graciousness kindles warmth in the stranger who meets her.

EVELYN BUBERT CONANT
Elementary Education
REHOBOTH, DELAWARE

Maybe it's Ev's quality of being a good sport, maybe it's her calm assurance which made her chairman of the Social Committee, a member of Forum Cabinet and manager of the bookstore. She's quiet but gay; and though not a leader at first glance, she certainly proved herself to be an effective one. Her successes on the basketball court were paralleled in classes where she was known to be quite conscientious.

HELEN LOUISE CRONHARDT

Home Economics

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Helen, whose hair is always in neat and careful waves, is thought a lot of by her friends who appreciate her qualities of friendliness. No doubt she misses her staunch friend, Helen Black, who left for Washington in her Junior year. She was one of the school's best archers, and during her college career was an efficient member of the Music and Home Economics Clubs.



SARA LODGE DICKINSON

Arts and Science: Art

UPPER DARBY, PENNSYLVANIA

Sally added a knowledge of art to photography and gave the result to the make-up of the *Blue and Gold*. It was a task to get proofs and temperamental camera men lined up; but Sally managed that just as she managed her work at Mitchell Hall, which included prompting and producing sound-effects. She was active in the Y. W. C. A. and was a committee chairman for her Prom.



ADELTA BLAND DAWSON

Arts and Science: Chemistry

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Adelta, in her quiet way, managed to convey to everyone her deep interest in science and chemistry. One got the impression in conversation with her that although she did not agree with your outlook, she didn't wish to contradict too openly. Adelta was an efficient, independent worker and a real student, but withal she was unassuming.



GENESHA ETHEL PRICE FABER

Arts and Science: French

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

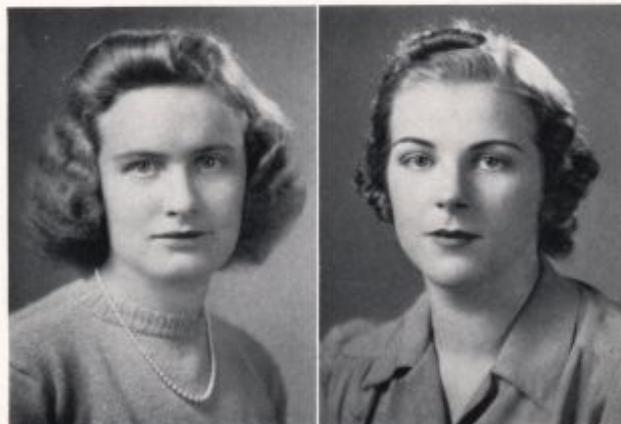
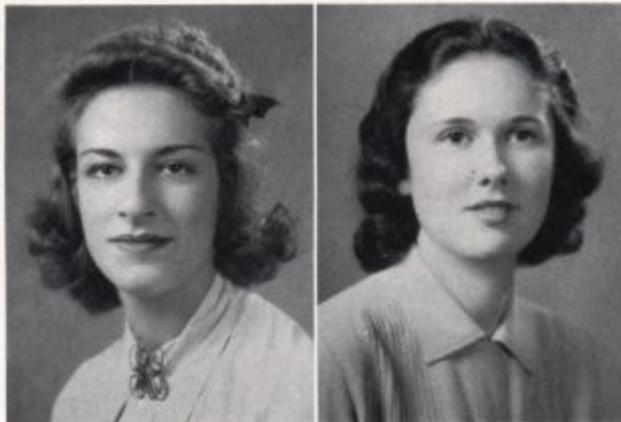
Genesha's practice teaching and presiding over French Club her Senior year made it possible for us to know her even better as one who was afraid neither of work nor pleasure. We came to appreciate her unfailing spirit, boundless energy and everlasting good humor. When we say that she was conscientious, we cast no reflection nor hint of one whose nose was continually stuck in a book.

JEAN ANGELA GIACOMA
Arts and Science: Chemistry
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Jean's type of beauty is individual and striking—one which includes the longest natural eyelashes east of the movie metropolis. Commuting kept her off campus a lot, yet she was president and secretary of the Science Club, chairman of the Senior-Sophomore luncheon and a member of her Freshman Formal committee. Though trained in science, we saw her skill in such artistic work as modern dancing.

MARY GILMORE HART
Elementary Education
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Mary lived on campus her last year in school, and her blond hair became a familiar sight bobbing along with Evelyn's. She was calm and generally restrained except for her unparlor-like ejaculations when she was suddenly disturbed. She enjoyed songs like *Do I Love You?*; but she tried to like Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*—and not for cultural reasons alone.



KATHRYN RUTH HAGGERTY
Elementary Education
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Seldom do you see such striking white skin and dark hair as Kay's. Her fellow classmates wore her out with repeated admonitions to "toe-in", yet her particular mode of walking is as characteristic of her as her nose-wrinkling laugh and her love of sleep and merriment. And characteristic of her four years' interests was her long membership in the Music Club.

BETTY JANE HEARN
Arts and Science: English
NEWARK, DELAWARE

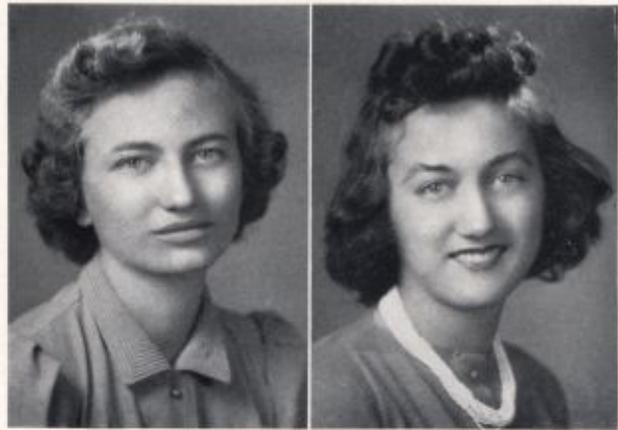
Betty is a party girl and a classroom girl as well; one who took pithy yet complete notes with well-manicured hands. Able to dance smoothly through an evening, she also studied excitedly through a night (Betty advanced through college by an individual method of nocturnal study). She was an ardent supporter of the English department. Her leisure activities included serving on several class committees.

BETTY MARIE HELLEN

Arts and Science: Social Science

RICHARDSON PARK, DELAWARE

"Sometimes I get so discouraged;" but why shouldn't Betty, who has shouldered the huge responsibility of "editoring" the *Blue and Gold*. Calm, unruffled, never angry, she's waded through such terms as "vignette, bleed, photomontage" with remarkable facility. Laurels to you, Betty, for your fine job! In her slow, easy manner she finishes well everything she attempts.

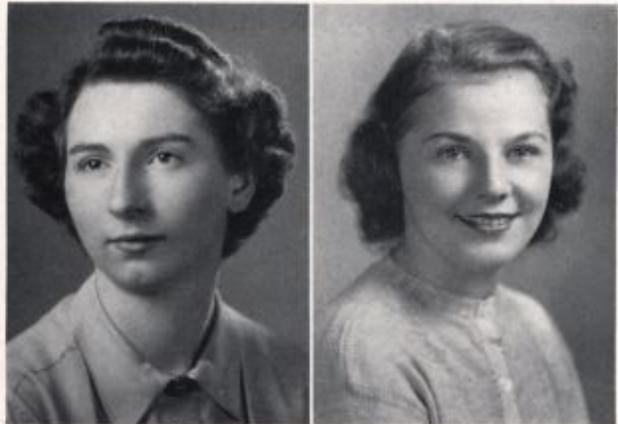


DOROTHY MAY HODGSON

Arts and Science: Mathematics

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

An evident practicality characterizes Dot; rain is rain to her, not daffodils. But this does not detract from a personality that is helpfully gregarious. She was an officer of the Mathematics Club and business manager for May Day. Then too, she was right handy for Miss McDougle who frequently said, "See Dorothy about it".



MARY THERESE HENRY

Arts and Science: Social Science

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

"And all this stuff, you know", interpolated Bobby between the sentences of a humorous dramatization of the Irish wit that oscillates from one member of her family to another. Bobby stated strongly that roundheads are "just as good" as the high silkhatters. She established herself in the class as a high-ranking member in scholarship and in athletics.

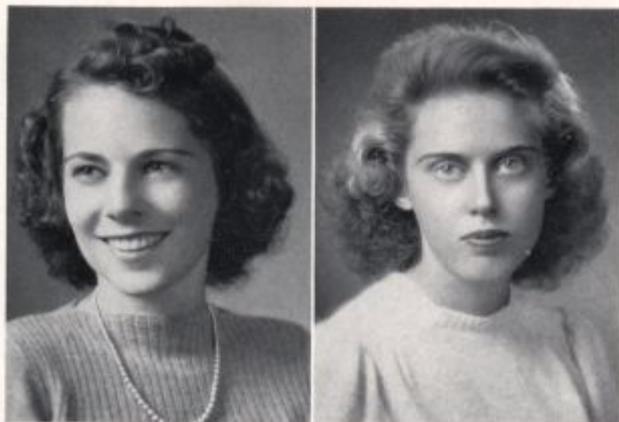


EDITH BLANCHE HOLDEN

Elementary Education

WYOMING, DELAWARE

Not even the liveliest cartoonist could capture the continual effervescence that is Edie's. Thus she was our Josephine College and one who never missed the slightest opportunity for a pun. She worked hard on class committees and as business manager of the E 52 Players. Who could forget the way she heralded new plays in Thursday assemblies?



DOROTHY ELIZABETH JONES
Arts and Science: Sociology
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Dottie was a non-resident during most of her college career. She disliked sudden tests; and although she often mentioned the bliss of high-school when one didn't realize how little one knew, she will look back on her own college days as ones full of laughter and excitement. Those who know her best say she has an indulged passion for pastel-colored sweaters.



MARGARET JANE KELSO
Arts and Science: History
MARSHALLTON, DELAWARE

Although a History major, note the many courses in that *line* that Margaret took, including such formidable ones as Corporation Finance; she nevertheless found time to indulge her love of music. Witty and direct in speech, she used her soprano voice for the benefit of both the Choir and Glee Club and for other activities, such as a Christmas program where she sang the solo part in *Corpus Christi*.

LOIS JANE JERNÉE
Home Economics
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Jane transferred from the New Jersey College for Women and soon took her place at Delaware as an attractive and likable friend. Hers was the "better half" of a campus couple and a contributing factor to the Home Economics Club, the costume committee of May Day in her Junior year and the advertising of the *Blue and Gold*. Dashing around in her Ford she was a favorite and familiar figure to her campus friends.

KATHERINE ANNA KAPPEL
Elementary Education
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Kay played the piano beautifully and was very fond of German; therefore German Club and Glee Club were her principal activities on campus. Those who judged her by her sedate walk and complacent smile would be very much surprised to see her drive a car. There was a rumor that she drove faster than anyone on campus. Perhaps it was a love of cars and speed that made Kay a commuter her Senior year.





FRANCES JANE KENNEY
Home Economics
 SELBYVILLE, DELAWARE

Perhaps it's because she sang so much that an evident lilt was always in Jane's voice. In a lyric soprano, she sang the favorite *Cantique de Noel* on Christmas programs; and on Music Club programs she sang a variety of beautiful songs. Next to singing, Jane liked dancing and laughing. Her activities included the vice-presidency of the Y. W. C. A. and presidency of the Music Club in her Senior year

MIRIAM BLANCHE LEE
Arts and Science: English
 TOWNSEND, DELAWARE

Though Blanche was class officer in her second year, secretary of Puppets her Junior year, make-up chairman for E 52 and connected with many plays as a member of the cast and as director, she seemed to be always perfectly dressed and surrounded by a wealth of leisure. Keen and efficient she brought her class to the fore in the competitive play contests for two successive years.

ANN ISABEL KLINE
Arts and Science: Art
 CLAYMONT, DELAWARE

Ann and Blanche were almost like the proverbial Ike and Mike, always together. Ann's blond-topped figure graced the May Court for two years. Everybody will remember her quick, chin-up stride in Mitchell Hall. Her contributions as secretary of her class and as art editor of the *Blue and Gold*, however, could not compete in interest with her enthusiasm for aviation.

HANNA MAIER
Arts and Science: Chemistry
 NEWARK, DELAWARE

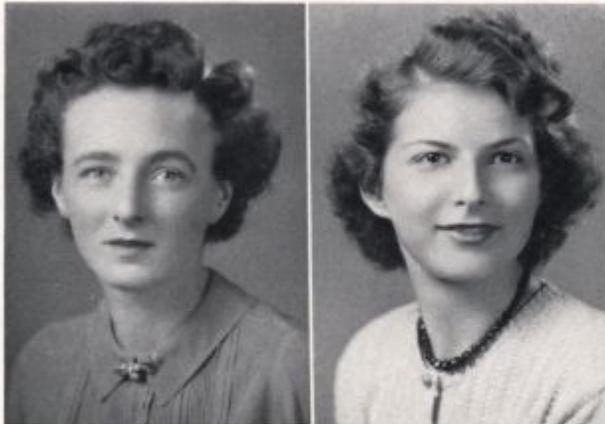
Hanna Maier, who attended classes at the Women's College to complete her requirements for a major in Chemistry, has worked in the bacteriology laboratory where she constantly confused Dr. Palmer with her inability to acquire an American "slanguage". Coming to this country from Germany in the Junior year, she manifested an interest in nature-study and badminton.





ALBERTA GERALDINE MCCOY
Arts and Science: English
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Tall as a German Brünhilde with the tops in a peaches and cream complexion, Mickey was the W. C. D. Winchell with her nose for news which she used in her first and third years on the *Review* staff. She will be remembered for her portrayal of the gabby manicurist in *The Women*, her love of dancing and her bridge. Mickey talked in her free and poignant manner about how calloused her seminar course was making her.



DOROTHY ELIZABETH MITCHELL
Arts and Science: Mathematics
 NEWARK, DELAWARE

Bending over a hockey stick or a physics experiment was good entertainment to Dot. Her winning smile, fresh appearance and congenial personality are legend to those who knew her as secretary of the Mathematics Club, in her work with the Science Club or as a member of the property committee for E 52 plays. Dot's enthusiasm and common sense made her a valuable member and participant in those activities.

MARGARET MARY MALOY
Arts and Science: English
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Margaret was so quiet in college that a little detective work was needed to discover her qualities. Meeting her one day laden with Parker's *Enough Rope*, Craven's *A Treasury of Art Masterpieces*, and *The Best Plays of 1938-39*—and the secret was out. But Margaret did not isolate herself from her classmates, for she worked diligently on several class committees.

RUTH TURTON McCULLOUGH
Home Economics
 BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

"Squeak" probably was the smallest girl in the school; but she made up for it with more than her share of a pert, fresh charm which showed up when she served as a member of the Social Committee, a member of the Home Economics Club and as the costume chairman for the 1939 May Day. Acute in understanding, she is clever in imitating people. Ruth planned to continue her studies at the Katherine Gibbs School.





MARTHA WEBSTER MITCHELL
Elementary Education
 HOCKESSIN, DELAWARE

Martha said that she never minded serving hot drinks to the commuters—maybe that's because she never objected to serving people in any form. Martha is loved by the people who know her magnanimity. She has a rich voice that blended well with other voices in the choir and Glee Club. And how spiritedly she played the violin marches in the May Day ceremonies!

IRENE MARGARET MORRISON
Home Economics
 MARSHALLTON, DELAWARE

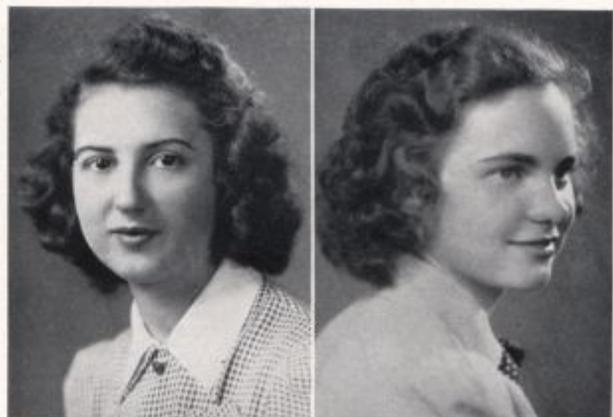
Irene is quiet; but quietness is particularly appreciated in one who, as a commuter frequented Science Basement, where noise abounds but is not a desired commodity. Never displaying unpleasant emotions, she is consequently kind and considerate. As a Home Economics student, she used to be seen pondering over the problem of what to put in the exhibits for the Home Ec showcase.

JEAN ESTHER MOTHERALL
Arts and Science: Economics
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Jean was a "hopper" on the dance floor, a conner of investment procedures in economics and an equestrian on the bridle paths. Her pert nose disguises the fact that she possesses a keen mind, and her thinking sometimes gets inextricably mixed with naivetè. A member of Forum Cabinet and a worker for E 52 productions, Jean could entertain by the hour with the vintage of 1920-1940 songs.

MARGARET MOORE
Arts and Science: Social Science
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

"Miss Moore" she was before she came to be known as a small person who entered college a little later than usual but with all the more resolution for getting a thorough and adequate education. It was she who always had her work done, who had the advantage of being able to take notes in shorthand, and who was regarded as the acme of dependability.



ELINOR GERTRUDE MOYER
Arts and Science: Social Science
 RICHARDSON PARK, DELAWARE

Elinor often wended her way to the library (where she and Irene nodded and chatted if they were not reprimanded) or stayed in her room to outline for imminent tests, however much she would enjoy a respite. Nevertheless she listened sympathetically to any intruder. By Saturday Elinor was ready to "do something"; needless to say "something" did not mean work on the yearbook or property gathering.

ELAINE CATLYN OWENS
Arts and Science: History
 BRIDGEVILLE, DELAWARE

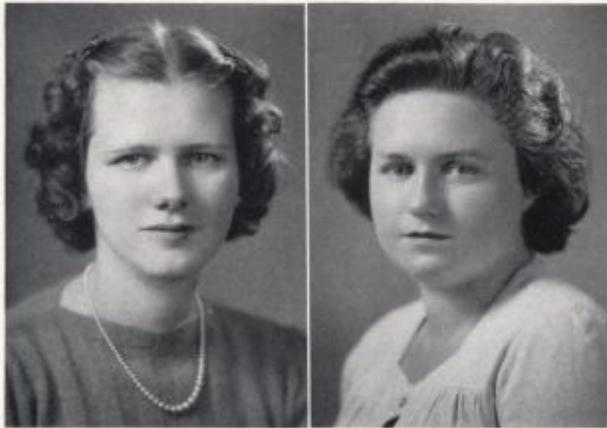
Elaine transferred from Mary Washington College as a Sophomore. When she wasn't drawling out in her inimitable style—with all the facial expression—some funny anecdote, she might have been in a rehearsal for another class competitive play or working on a class committee. If you were in trouble you went to Elaine; it might have been that she was too!



VIOLET NOBLE
Home Economics

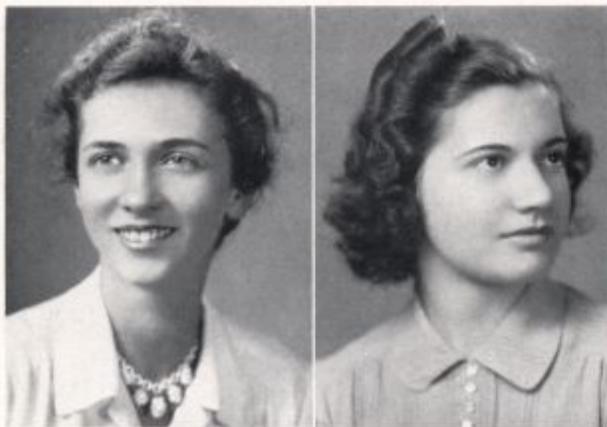
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Violet liked to make frequent uptown trips with Marty for her ice cream and cokes. Her chuckle elicits other laughter regardless of the inadequacy of some one else's humor. Violet has a fund of common sense and sees life in terms of plain description. She's another "Home Ecker" who puts to use her substantial scientific background of physics, chemistry and biology.



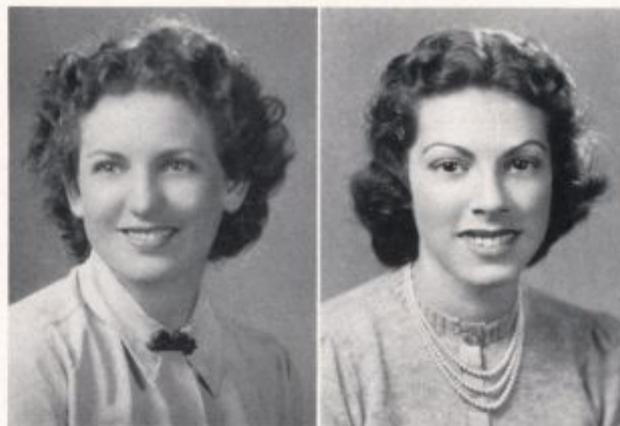
SYLVIA ESTHER PHELPS
Arts and Science: English
 CHRISTIANA, DELAWARE

Sylvia has added to the prestige of the Phelps sisters at W. C. D. She spent a busy Junior year between trying to do publicity for the E 52 plays and trying not to operate puppets in a German puppet show. She did even more her Senior year, however, for she was president of the German club and editor of *The Cauldron*.



PAULINE ANNE PIUNTI
Arts and Science: Music
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Associated with Polly's name are recollections of an aged Buick and two class presidencies. On the receiving line at dances or grabbing lunch mid-times in the DeLuxe, Polly was the same smiling girl who rendered a piano version of the Alma Mater as effectively as she played Beethoven's Pathtéique Sonata at her own concert.



RUTH ANN PRESTON
Arts and Science: Social Science
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Ruth's interest in current events made her a well-informed conversationalist and accounted for her part in Forum meetings. Other Seniors often complained about the long nights they spent in preparation for practice-teaching days. Nothing could lessen Ruth's zeal for being a schoolmarm, however—not even a bottle of ink spilled on a class composition the day before the manuscript was to come out.



ALICE DOWNES PLOUGH
Arts and Science: History
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Although Alice was a history major her gymnasium activities consumed much of her time. She was found there throughout the seasons of sports when she wasn't in Mitchell Hall doing some play prompting, working on May Day programs, or calling Jeanie Chambers on the telephone. She has lots of energy and pep, which seem to attract masculine as well as feminine admiration.



JEANNE MABEL REMINGTON
Elementary Education
UPPER DARBY, PENNSYLVANIA

Jeanne and beauty cannot be dissociated. Her sociability added to the appeal of the girl who was a member of the May Court for four years, who worked on the properties staff at Mitchell Hall and who will be remembered for her connection with the 1940 song-hit "Oh, Johnny". Jeanne's ready smile and sympathetic understanding gained her many strong friends.

EMMA SIMON RICHARDS
Arts and Science: Biology

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Emma is blessed with a delightfully pleasant nature and the ability to see the humor in any situation. Although diminutive in size, she is large in the fortitude that such work as biology requires. The name of "Emma" is affectionately spoken by every Senior tongue because of her friendliness and companionable qualities. She can indulge in a chat or uptown trip with that readiness one easily recognizes.

KATHERINE ANN ROSENTHAL
Home Economics

GREAT NECK, NEW YORK

By her accent you could know that Kay is from the Empire State. Her personality measured five feet six inches of bubbling infectiousness even when she was trying to match the stripes in making a dress or trying to costume a Mitchell Hall production. She can easily attract an audience with her clever conversation. Even people who like to talk listen to Kay.



BEULAH BOONE RIDGWAY
Arts and Science: History

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Beulah's good-natured grumbling about her lengthy assignments was as much a part of her as her heated political harangues. Aside from the conning of history dates and names, she sang with the Glee Club and spent some time on the hockey field. Away from school the scientific training of nephews and dogs engaged her attention. She spent much of her last semester covering the library for bibliography.

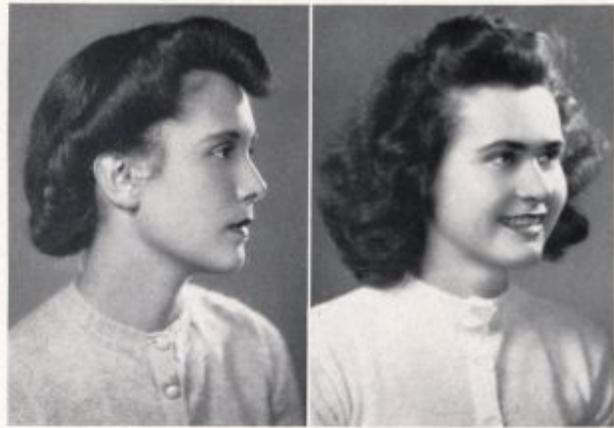
VIRGINIA RITTER RUPERT
Arts and Science: English

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Ginny is the proud possessor of the class of 1940's first diamond; that's why her's was the courage to take Freshman cookery in her last year. Her voice is as refined as she is, and she has a definite talent for letter-writing. While in college Ginny worked on numerous class committees, and, one memorable evening, lectured to a local Women's Club on her Psychology term paper.

MARY AGNES SALMONS
Elementary Education
 DOVER, DELAWARE

Mary has a quaint beauty and demure appearance, but her straightforward glance leads one to suspect a determined mind. Secretary of Forum her Junior year, member of the committees for her two main class dances and a member of the Art Club, Mary definitely opened her mind to interests outside the classroom. We'll always remember the memorable breakfast club which she and Ellen once formed.



MARY LEE SCHUSTER
Arts and Science: English
 NEWARK, DELAWARE

In suitable weather Mary Lee wended her way to the tennis courts. Her skill as a tennis racket swinger may have accounted for her becoming president of the Athletic Association her last year. Her easy stride, merry manner and mischievous look indicate perhaps that her tomboy days aren't over, and Mary Lee specialized in being an instigator of impromptu parties.



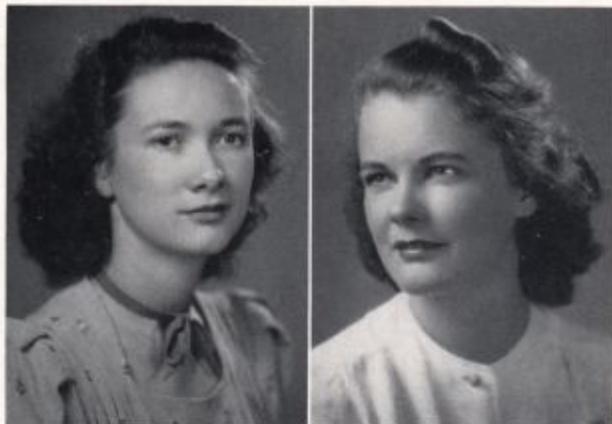
THERESA CATHERINE SCHREPPLER
Elementary Education
 MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

Theresa was fortunate in her possession of intelligence and beauty. As a consequence of dark comeliness she was in the May Court for three years and queen in 1940. She was president of her Junior class and non-resident chairman in her Senior year; both offices being executed with necessary compromises, affability and a charming sincerity.



ELIZABETH WASTELL SCOTT
Arts and Science: French
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

A charming and competent person is Beth, who was a member of the French and Science Clubs, a member of the E 52 business staff and a contributor to the general impression that college girls are good-looking and well-groomed. She visited Lehigh often and told of the trials of entertaining with the help of a well-meaning younger sister.



MARGARET EMMA SMITH
Arts and Science: English
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Smitty reminds us of Tarkington's *Lily Mars* who could and would cry at the slightest provocation, but Peg does it in fun and really likes to be teased. She had a good time—whether it was trying to get a cast for her Playbill or valiantly striving for proper timing with the cue board. She's keen and likes discussions; in education she often came to the class's rescue by volunteering answers.



JANE AMELIA STAVING
Elementary Education
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

"That's Jane!" said some one when the recital of the latest teaching dilemma was being given. There are certainly peculiar trials and tribulations for an education major. But teaching was not Jane's sole concern. She was so successful as a grumpy woman who constantly snored that she threatened to steal a one-act play in her Senior year. In her impetuous way Jane is a lot of fun in a big gathering.

ELLEN HUNTER SIMON
Arts and Science: Art
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Ellen was the calm, sane Mary of *The Women*, and played well the difficult part of Emily, the young girl of *Our Town*. Smudges of paint often masqueraded her as a result of her swishing around on sets for Mitchell Hall. *Cauldron* art editor in her Junior year, she laughs now about her disagreeing with the editorial policy on cuts so much that she went to stop the press when the magazine was being printed.

ELIZABETH DRYDEN SOUTHARD
Arts and Science: English
 FELTON, DELAWARE

Since Beth was an English major, those puns—her fellow conspirator, B. J., shared her glory—should not seem so surprising as her demure manner makes them. She often concealed herself behind the curtain at Mitchell Hall and prompted amateur casts. As secretary of the Y. W. C. A., it was she who informed the Juniors who their little sisters were, and in her Senior year she was chairman of invitations.





ELIZABETH ANNE STEPHEY
Arts and Science: Chemistry
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Bette was not only the first one to finish in Qualitative Analysis, but she was also good enough to call magnesium magnesium. Her setting up of condensers and Kjeldahl flasks demonstrates her aptitude in physiological chemistry, but her doing honors work in derivatives of amino acids proves her ability. Though reticent, she has keen observation; and though a bit aloof, she uses adverse criticism cautiously.

DOROTHY QUINCY TAYLOR
Home Economics
 NEW MILFORD, CONNECTICUT

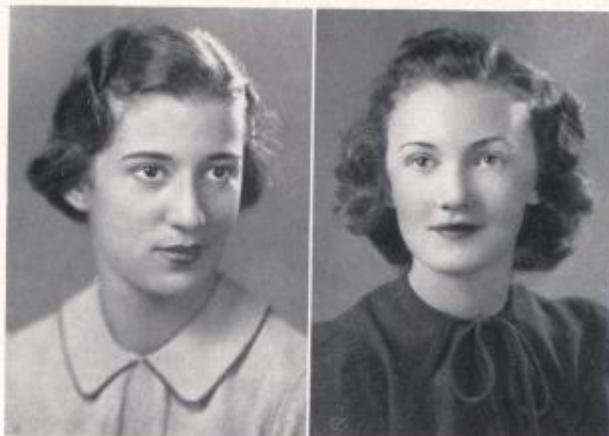
Dot has the calm "niceness" that makes her a good listener and a person who is much to be respected. She often concluded her conversation with a hesitant "Well, that's how I feel" attitude. Dot is reserved, but when people wanted to study at night they were glad that at least one person refrained from noise. Her outside interests were for two years displayed in hockey and in the meetings of the Home Economics Club.

ELIZABETH ANN STROUD
Home Economics
 DOVER, DELAWARE

Reminiscent of Emily Dickinson's poem about a lady, Betty leaves one to marvel at her genteel qualities. Her light brown hair is always "just-so", and the same applies to her soft-voiced replies. Her extra-curricular activities in college centered around the work and interests of the Home Economics Club, where her personal neatness and affability made her a valued member.

MARGARET LOWRY TEITSWORTH
Arts and Science: History
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

"Get three kitchen chairs such as would be used in Ireland, and one threaded needle"—such is a quotation from the notes that Peg had to consult for her work on the prop committee for dramatics. Not warped by having to make such requests, she engaged in work with the Glee and Music Clubs for her four years and became treasurer of her Senior class. Her favorite recreational device was avid reading of magazines.





JANE TRENT

Arts and Science: English

DOVER, DELAWARE

A hearty laugh echoed down the hall as only Jane's can; it was because of some new adventure at Mitchell Hall or the trials of being president of Puppets. The long list of plays which Jane directed or in which she acted include *It Can't Happen Here* and *Our Town*. At the expense of her lessons she read the *Theater Arts Monthly*, and she "dipped" into poetry with members of Delaware College.



REGINA AGNES TOUHEY

Elementary Education

YORKLYN, DELAWARE

Jean is known for being lots of fun and a good sport. Sincerely interested in her curriculum she also found time to be active in the Music Club and the Outing Club. Can one forget her attempts to get to breakfast on time each morning and her constant exasperation at having always been just a few moments too late? Jean's expression is so placid that one is surprised when she takes the decided stands for which she is known.

VIRGINIA LEE TYLER

Arts and Science: Physical Education

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

Stalwart and muscular—these words don't apply to Ginny even if she is addicted to physical education work. A person widely talented in athletics, Ginny can swing a hockey stick as well as she can execute a modern dance. Her speech is deliberate, although it is said she can be tempted to lapse into an amusing baby-talk jargon; that is, when not officering the W. A. A. or solving a May Day chairman's problems.





EDITH MARIE VAUGHN
Arts and Science: Chemistry
 CHESWOLD, DELAWARE

The sign on Edith's door was apt to plead for "Quiet"—that is in the early morning. For she was a person who liked to entertain, visit at night and to study late. Edie was obsessed with a desire "to straighten that room up". A member of the Mathematics Club and Science Club, she was also known to try her hand at art. One tinsel and beribboned valentine will remind us of her artistic efforts.

ELIZABETH PAULINE WELDIN
Elementary Education
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Betty is a blithe blonde who spends her extra time working needle-point and adding zest to hen sessions. The last semester of her Senior year she swelled the ranks of the commuters and became a rarely-seen red hat and black coat flying across the campus snow. Betty likes to dance, specializes in telling "Little Stanley" jokes, and always adds the support of her hearty laughter.

VIRGINIA WEISSINGER
Home Economics

UPPER DARBY, PENNSYLVANIA

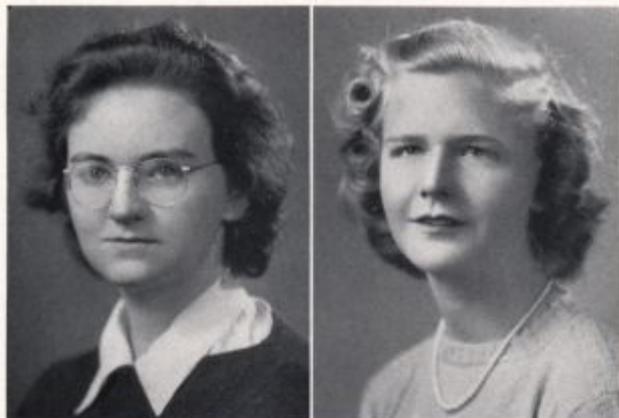
"Get to the root of things" would be Ginny's philosophy. More mature than most, she was serious about her studies and intent on the possibilities of a future in her work. She has a lot of definite opinions which she expressed as treasurer of the Home Economics Club, a member of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of the W. A. A. Constitutional Revision Board.

THELMA MAY WEST
Arts and Science: Social Science
 ALLENTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Thelma laughingly insists that she is the mediocre kind of a person that keeps going on and on. However, her "mediocrity" does not account for her popularity, which was evident in the offices she held during the Junior and Senior years. She sang in the choir and acted in Mitchell Hall; and her personality was at its best on the dance floor or at the bowling alleys.



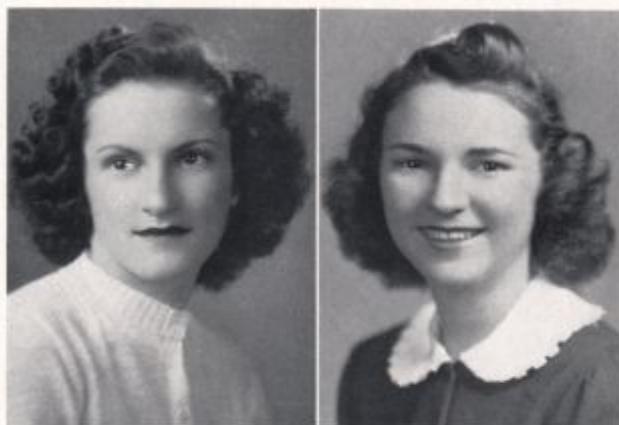
West



MARY GRAHAM WHITE
Education

RICHARDSON PARK, DELAWARE

Mary's "hand-made" curled hair would have glistened as gold does in the sun when she was in the May Court had there been a sun. Almost the tallest girl in the class, Mary remembers being a petite fairy in a college function with other unfortunates. Mary's gay disposition made her a charming class officer and member of many class committees—a notable one, the Junior Prom.



ANNA VIRGINIA WYATT
Elementary Education

LEWES, DELAWARE

"I just love it", answered Ginny with her dark eyes twinkling when asked about practice teaching. Although she was not constantly engaged in any special activities, she impressed others with her zeal for fun. In her leisure time she visited in other rooms or received guests very cordially and maintained an interest in the Music and the Outing Clubs.

MARTHA WHITCRAFT
Arts and Science: English
GLASSBORO, NEW JERSEY

Marty accepts the world at its face value. She often "gripes", but she coats her complaints with such a warm and universally-felt humor that no one minds. Interested in student government from the beginning, she was president of the Council her last year when changes in the self-government constitution occurred which made her executive ability known to everyone.

BERNICE ALBERTA WILKINSON
Arts and Science: English
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Without black-haired Bernie as ballast what would happen to the "Three Musketeers"—Eddie, Liz and Bernie? The fact that she is always exquisitely dressed makes her stand out in any group. She worked on the business committee at Mitchell Hall and on the Junior Prom committee. Also a member of the Choir Bernie was faithful to many music projects.



GABRIELLE ROSE MULLER
BRIE-COMTE-ROBERT, FRANCE



SENIOR ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS

Margaret Smith, Dorothy Mitchell, Margaret Kelso, Emma Richards, Thelma West, Virginia Rupert, Mary Lee Schuster, Mary Armor, Ann Kline, Sara Dickinson, Margaret Teitsworth, Irene Alvarez, Jean Motherall, Blanche Lee, Elaine Owens, Jane Trent, Betty Hellen, Betty Jane Brown, Elizabeth Southard, Elinor Moyer, Ellen Simon, Adelta Dawson, Alice Aydjian, Mary Vassallo, Sylvia Phelps, Rebecca Abel and Alberta McCoy. Absent from the picture: Rachel Acocella, Margaret Bauhan, Marjorie Chambers, Mary Clark, Sylvia Cohen, Genesha Faber, Betty Hearn, Mary Henry, Dorothy Hodgson, Dorothy Jones, Margaret Maloy, Pauline Piunti, Alice Plough, Ruth Preston, Beulah Ridgway, Elizabeth Scott, Elizabeth Stephey, Virginia Tyler, Edith Vaughn, Martha Whitercraft and Bernice Wilkinson.



SENIOR HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS

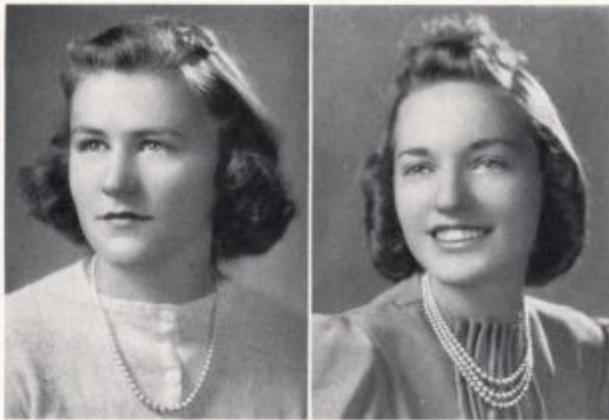
Dorothy Taylor, Helen Cronhardt, Katherine Rosenthal, Ruth McCullough, Virginia Weissinger and Jane Jernée. Absent from the picture: Elizabeth Attix, Thelma Atwell, Mary Barlow, Jane Kenney, Irene Morrison, Violet Noble and Elizabeth Stroud.



SENIOR ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENTS

Kay Haggerty, Jeanne Remington, Mary White, Theresa Schreppler, Virginia Wyatt, Evelyn Conant, Jean Chambers, Kitty Clements, Kay Burke, Mary Salmons, Edith Holden and Virginia Burris. Absent from the picture are Dorothy Anderson, Mildred Bilderback, Mary Hart, Martha Mitchell, Jane Staving, Jean Touhey and Betty Weldin.

Juniors



HELEN CHANDLER ADAMS
Arts and Science: Biology
 SWARTHMORE, PENNSYLVANIA

If you wish to see perpetual motion, "H. C." is it. Usually having a good story of her own, she can take it when she frequently misses the point. Her constant and energetic speech is amazing, especially considering that she spends most of her life in a lab, and still finds time to be on the Social Committee, in many E 52 productions, and in the Science Club. She is also the record-making advertising manager of the BLUE AND GOLD.



SARA ELEANOR BALDWIN
Arts and Science: English
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Sara is a scholar who did not make any outspoken assertion of her abilities but went determinedly to work and impressed all with her capabilities. Taking on such tasks as publicity chairman for the E 52 Players, associate editor of the *Cauldron*, and as a member of Press Club and Forum Cabinet she has repeatedly shown her worth. Three things one associates with her: her lovely auburn curls, her true appreciation of music and literature and her substantial wholesomeness.

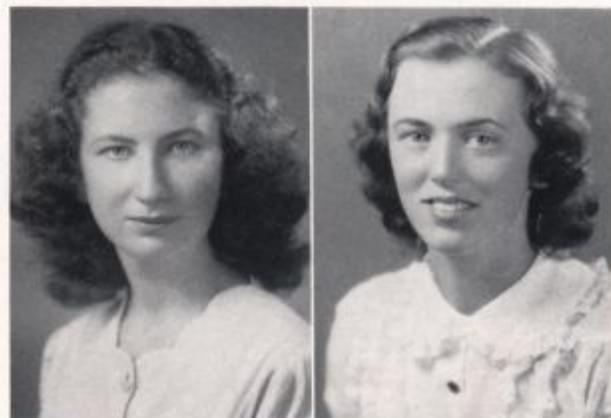
KATHLEEN MARGARET BADER
Arts and Science: French
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Interesting, precise, understanding—Kathleen has the type of mind that can handle the stress of a major in French, three years of Choir work, dramatic activities, the French Club, and serving as treasurer of the Music Club. She has a complete collection of classical records to fill in any remaining moments, and love of laughter and appreciation of the serious side of life make her a pleasant companion.



MARY DYRE BRADFORD
Arts and Science: Physical Education
 NEWARK, DELAWARE

The only place necessary to look for Mary, if she is missing, is the gymnasium. President of the Outing Club and vice-president of the Athletic Association, she truthfully states that her interests are "all sports". This is the girl who flashes up and down the pool many times when we are gasping to stay afloat the required ten minutes and who is the friendly, cheerful and hard-fighting queen of the hockey field.

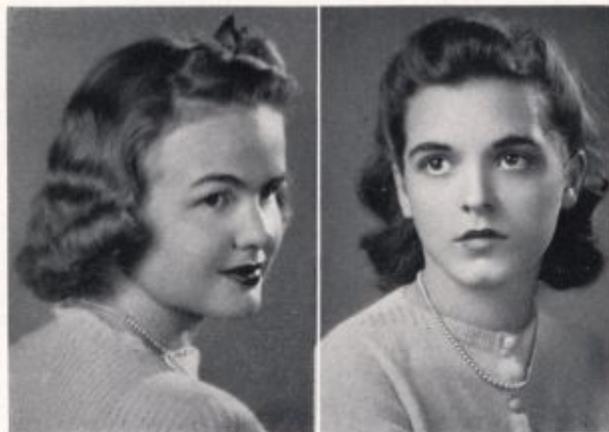


GEORGIANA MACKLIN BRIMIJOIN

Arts and Science: Art

BRIDGEVILLE, DELAWARE

Notable for her ability in classroom debate, that belies her charming appearance, Georgiana is tops in marks, vivacity and common sense. As an art major she has more than the expected interest in her subject. She began her studies in the Tyler School of Temple University. Quickly becoming involved in activities here, she has been art editor of the *Cauldron* and a participant in two class competitive plays.



JEANNE LOUISE BRULATOUR

Arts and Science: Art

DOVER, DELAWARE

A particular aversion to slang expressions and the flavor chocolate and a particular fondness for a dark young man are some of Jeanne's traits. Her talents are expended not only in the pottery laboratory as is fitting for an art student, but also in sewing. Versatile as far as sports are concerned she has taken part in hockey and soccer, and besides doing class work on committees she was vice-president of the class in her Junior year.



PAULINE MAE BUNTING

Elementary Education

SELBYVILLE, DELAWARE

Pauline has the serious side of education in mind, but that does not prevent her from engaging in social activities and cultivating friendships. But even a good friend cannot discourage her from singing in the shower even though there is much opposition to such a habit. She enjoys dancing about as much as anyone we know and is one of those always present at athletic events.



MINERVA SIPPLE BURN

Elementary Education

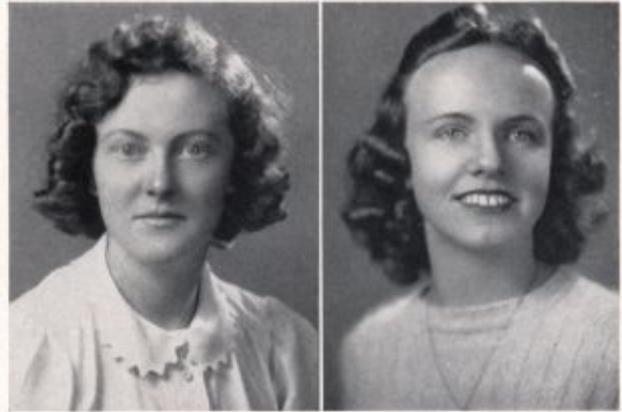
MILFORD, DELAWARE

Minerva has the fragile look that makes her seem an ascetic nun or a character out of a 19th century novel. But she belies this appearance by a healthy zest for life. Coming to Delaware after beginning her college education in Tennessee, she has gained respect and admiration. Besides that she's a real friend. Interested in art as a hobby she likes the better things in life.



JEAN MARIE BURNS
Arts and Science: English
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Gleaming auburn hair and a ready though half shy smile will "recall" Jean in the future. Never greatly aggressive, she works with an earnestness and sincerity that is characteristic of her personality. She enjoys singing in the University Choir in her free time, and she reads literature avidly. Hardworking but easy to know, her familiar springing step is one of an easily conversed-with friend.



MARGARET ELIZABETH CHEAVENS
Arts and Science: Social Science
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Peg is amusing with her interest in food, and her talents should concentrate on some such thing. We suggest the study of the social necessity of the culinary art in order to influence gentlemen from the South. Although she is not to be found among the missing at social functions, her interests include other fields. She's been active in the Outing Club and sports,—She is a good sport herself.



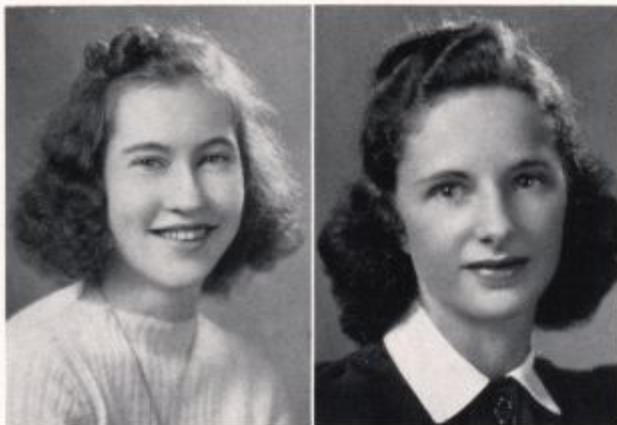
VIRGINIA ALLYN COOCH
Arts and Science: History
NEWARK, DELAWARE

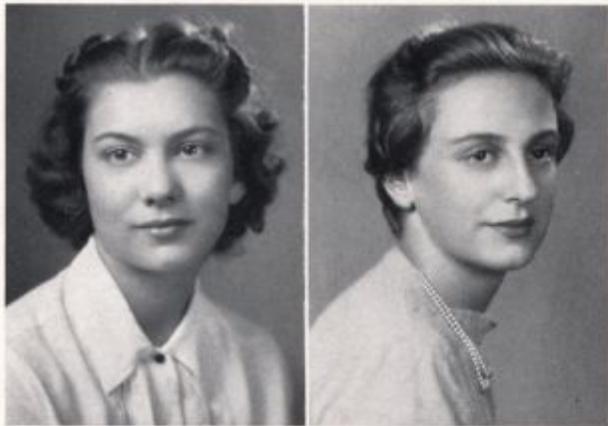
Among the youngest members of the class Virginia has held her own with the oldest in the class. She has been a member of the Glee Club, the Choir, the E 52 Players, the Music and Science Clubs and a member of several casts of dramatic productions. A quick and agile mind keeps classmates interested, and she is often the only cheerful sign on the horizon when the Newark sky is cloudy.



ELEANOR JACKSON COX
Elementary Education
WHITEFORD, MARYLAND

Eleanor's lady-like qualities are correct in true southern style. With a drawl that requires close attention for absorption, she speaks amusingly. She is so consistently neat and well-groomed that she is our own eighth wonder of the world. She's sincerely interested in her classes, in reading, dancing and collecting plants. But a "big" interest in her life is about six feet five inches of Delaware College masculinity.





MARGARET DAWSON
Arts and Science: Art
 NEWARK, DELAWARE

Margaret has certainly asserted herself in many fields in our acquaintance with her. Places on the *Cauldron* and BLUE AND GOLD art staffs have occupied her as well as memberships in the Art and Music Clubs. She is one of the Social Committee members, and has also been on class committees. Hear her frank giggle when she is confronted with a disappointment in the art gallery and watch her determination in her work.



JANE FRANCES GAFFNEY
Arts and Science: English
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Jane has been affiliated with many organizations on campus, and her direct and steadfast manner has been a real contribution in art and literary endeavors. Jane has a conjuror's cleverness; she realizes intuitively what people are thinking—don't test her out, she'll embarrass you. She is tauntingly facetious; and she likes to say surprising things, declaring straight-facedly that her red hair is not red but purple.

MARGARET LINGO EWING
Elementary Education

REHOBOTH BEACH, DELAWARE

A remarkable combination of good-natured affability and "tempestuous torrents of temperament" is Margaret. Willing to do anything for you (and, incidentally, to make an excellent partner at bridge) she loves working with children; and therefore likes the studies in which she has attained an academic average that is enviable. Margaret is usually on board when Grace leaves for Wilmington or when Jack rings.



BARBARA IRENE GORDY
Elementary Education

LAUREL, DELAWARE

A sense of humor, sometimes betrayed only by a slight twinkling of her brown eyes, enriches everything that Barbara does. This holds true about all her activities whether it be playing a hand of bridge, constructing a terrarium, planning a hot dog roast for the Y. W. C. A., writing a letter to a neighboring college, Western Maryland, or making one of her frequent trips "uptown".





ELVA FRANCES GROGAN
Elementary Education
NORTHPORT, NEW YORK

An irrepressible good nature that bubbles over like wine of good vintage gives Elva's personality all that it needs in the way of distinction. Take any situation and add Elva's broad grin and you have a success. President of the Y. W. C. A., member of many class committees, interested in the Glee Club, Elva likes to be with people—especially during the evening study siesta in the dorm.



MARGARET EVELYN GRUBB
Home Economics
HOLTWOOD, PENNSYLVANIA

Peg supports the United States mails up Franklin and Marshall way, and still is a good-natured friend who has the agreeable habit of laughing at the poorest of puns and of listening sympathetically. Besides being secretary of the Home Economics Club her Junior year, she has been a member of the Y. W. C. A., the Science Club and the Freshman Formal Committee.

JUNE CAROLYN GROVES
Home Economics

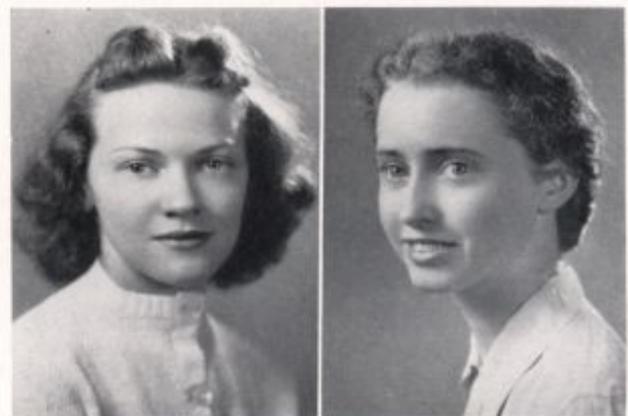
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

June has the resources to cope with the wit of her irrepressible roommate, Jean Pratt, and the beauty to be a frequent member of the May Court. Her charm is equally distributed between the dance floor and the dormitory where any one on the second floor of Sussex will say she's a favorite addition to a "bull and bridge" session. To complete her virtues—her academic grades are quite acceptable.



GERTRUDE DIXON HAMILL
Elementary Education
NEWPORT, DELAWARE

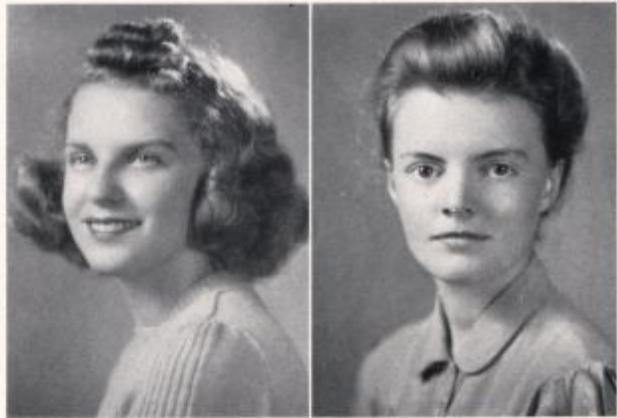
Gentle little Gertrude maintains the distinction of possessing in her choir work that illusive musical quality, "absolute pitch", and, too, of being the first Junior bride-to-be that the class knows of. She is always cheerful and kind, and although quiet and reserved on the surface is a staunch and loyal friend. Needless to say, the Choir appreciates the cooperation she faithfully gives.



ANN EMILY HAMILTON
Arts and Science: History

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Ann has epithets like "asinine", "crazy", and "ridiculous" which she uses refraining, however, when she is performing over the college radio program. She is greatly appreciated by several club heads because, among the duties she is ready to perform Ann is always willing to convert illegible writing into typed copy. Her smile adds exuberance to her already animated look while her interest in political science is real.



ANN RANDOLPH HARRISON
Arts and Science: Social Science

ELKTON, MARYLAND

Ann started out in business school, but forsook that field for more academic learning. Her executive qualities have made her an efficient manager. She was a class officer in her first and second years, general chairman of the Prom in her third year, business manager for the BLUE AND GOLD, and she is the Scarlett O'Harrison heart-throb of the stag-lines, with her red-gold hair and stylishly donned clothes.



JANE McCLELLAN HERSON
Arts and Science: History

MILFORD, DELAWARE

Reading and devoted attention to her radio occupy much of the free time in Jane's life; fortunately for those who never get beyond the nineteenth century in required reading she's a fund of information. In addition to her intelligence and her love for the lore of ancient civilization, she has unusual willingness to brave the blasts of wintry weather to get the mail.



SARA ISABEL HOWETH
Arts and Science: Physical Education

REHOBOTH, DELAWARE

After 4:10 look for Isabel in the gymnasium. As a major in physical education, she plays soccer, volleyball and basketball with quiet interests and unagitated enthusiasm. Coming from an oceanic town she is in a position to be prejudiced toward swimming. Isabel, or "Izy", as her friends affectionately call her likes to play hands in bridge with the other Rehoboth-grown members of the class.



MARY ELIZABETH HUTTON
Home Economics

LANSDDOWNE, PENNSYLVANIA

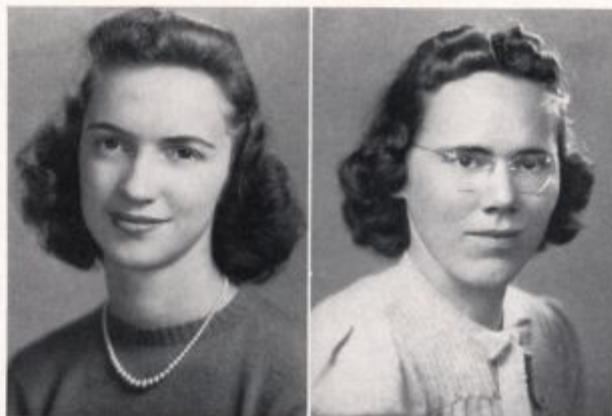
If you've ever seen Betty with a worried expression, it's probably because her vitamin calculations won't behave. Aside from such vocational disturbances she's one of the best; and what with her letter-sending to the Empire state, we feel that we've known two persons. She has found time to be a member of the Science and Home Economics Clubs and to be on the Prom Committee and the Social Committee.



HAZEL VIOLA JOHNSTON
Elementary Education

NEWARK, DELAWARE

"Conscientious, efficient and reliable" say her classmates of Hazel. Occupied by her enthusiasm for elementary education, she already shows in some ways the qualities for a well-liked teacher. Evidently once she makes a friend she keeps her, as she still travels around with practically the same group of girls that she knew in high-school. Sincere and kind she enjoys singing with the Choir.



ANNA DUANE JESTER
Elementary Education

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

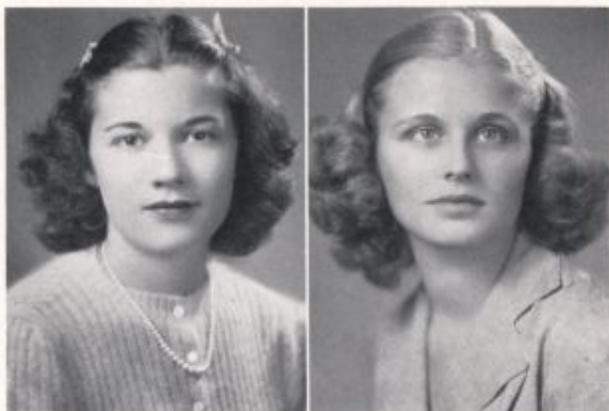
Frequently you meet a person who lays no claim to genius in the struggle for knowledge, but who is possessed of an unusual amount of reasoning power and common sense. These qualities have taken Duane through the trials of numerous sports, the committee for the Prom, and left her still capable of making moments anything but dull with her ability for conversation and continuing a joke.



MARJORIE EUGENIA JONES
Elementary Education

LEWES, DELAWARE

A character expert could find much to commend in Marjorie's friendly and pleasing smile. Her readiness to help a friend in need along with her earnestness in the Dale Carnegie art earned for her the name of "Honey" the first year. And although she played coy and told us she read *Live Alone and Like It* as an activity, we know her to be a thoroughly grand roommate and a success on the dance floor.



JANE ADELAIDE KING
Arts and Science: History
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Just as casually as possible Jane started her college career; in spite of examinations she has travelled her calm way ever since. Hobbying around with things nautical and candid cameras, she can also talk for hours about Rehoboth Beach where she spends her summers. And being in the Forum cabinet, "chairmaning" the sophomore tea and serving on a committee for the Prom take her out of the introvert class.



MARGARET McDERMOTT
Arts and Science: Art
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Peg's first year, spent at Syracuse University, started her in the right direction for the duration of her college work. You are likely to meet her any time of the day with an extremely damp looking object which is, she explains, her latest attempt at modeling. That she is an art major is evidenced in her impeccable taste in clothing and in her success with scenery at Mitchell Hall.

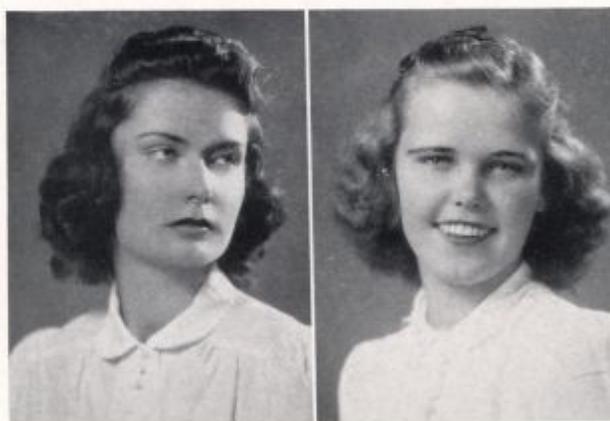
LILLIAN JANE MARSHALL
Arts and Science: History
 LEWES, DELAWARE

We think Lil started her career behind the proverbial silver spoon. Quiet and constantly congenial, she combines real dignity with definite good looks. Twice a member of the May Court as class duchess, she has also been basketball manager in '40, and class treasurer in her sophomore year. Remembering botany as a slippery stepping stone on the way, she majors in history with astute judgement.



ELIZABETH BYRAM McPHAIL
Elementary Education
 LANSDOWNE, PENNSYLVANIA

Betty is small but completely alive and capable of expending a lot of energy in the latest swing steps. However, she conserves plenty of it to be a keen "dormmate", to be in the Music and Glee Clubs and in the Outing Club and to be chairman of a committee for the Prom. A favorite brother in the Merchant Marine contributes to her collection of miniature canine models from ports all over the globe.





KATHERINE FLORA MITCHELL
Arts and Science: Mathematics
 NEWARK, DELAWARE

Katherine is one of those awe-inspiring math majors. Algebra, geometry and calculus are to her as simple as arithmetic would be for the rest of us. Yet she isn't at all formidable. In fact she's rather simple and sincere. Somewhat vivacious she likes to laugh and talk and is often the center of a spirited crowd in the commuters room.

DOROTHY MURRAY
Arts and Science: History
 NEWARK, DELAWARE

Dorothy's consuming passions are current events and food. Her sense of humor is well known to the Science circle and spices her conversation. With a cloud of soft dark hair she has a wistful appearance that belies her cheerful independence. She often follows up Ann Hamilton's opinions with an appreciative giggle.



ELLEN VAUGHN MOODY
Elementary Education
 BEAR, DELAWARE

An elementary education student, Ellen conscientiously reads about Pestalozzi, makes clay molds and plays octaves on the piano even though she affirms, "I can't do that." Ellen's complaining is taken like her giggles and laughter which can be stirred up to come forth in rapid succession. As proud possessor of a car Ellen has the independence which most commuters long for.



THE JUNIOR PROM: Corsages—orchids, gardenias, roses; color of dresses and flowers blending; leather programs with gold trimmings; favors—white summer evening bags, key chains; perfume and fragrance.

MARJORIE OSMOND NOCK
Arts and Science: French
 RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Margie is from the South and brought a lot of the particular brand of charm of that region to Delaware. Her radio is a necessity and a respite from the French classes that go on and on. She champions the cause of lots of sleep and dances for recreation; class committees, the French Club, and the Outing Club are her extra-curricular activities. And she is the most ardent football fan in the Junior Class.

RITA MARIE O'HARA
Elementary Education

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Here is the inimitable Ireland in its top form with the traditional laughter and twinkling eyes. But Rita, who has proved a capable Junior president, uses none of the "blarney" of the old country to persuade us that she's a grand person. She's allergic to anger in class discussions and finds her recreation in several competitive sports and in singing with the College Glee Club.

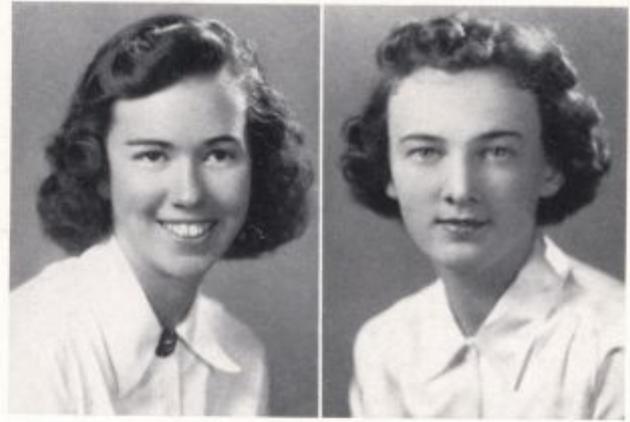


THE JUNIOR PROM: Tall silk hats, canes, stiff shirts, swallow tails, red carnations, white scarfs and gloves; Dick Messner's orchestra filling the Gold Ballroom with music; novelty numbers; a trans street flight to an intermission spot.

MARY HOLMES PEARCE
Arts and Science: German

NARBERTH, PENNSYLVANIA

An extensive collection of German literature fills the room of this girl who has a quiet and unassuming manner. Could Mary have controlled world conditions she probably would have divided her interests this year between us and countries beyond the Atlantic and studied the German language with the Germans. At the very first esteemed for her knowing air, she has come to be a real friend and take her place as a student.



HELEN MAUDE OSBORNE
Arts and Science: History

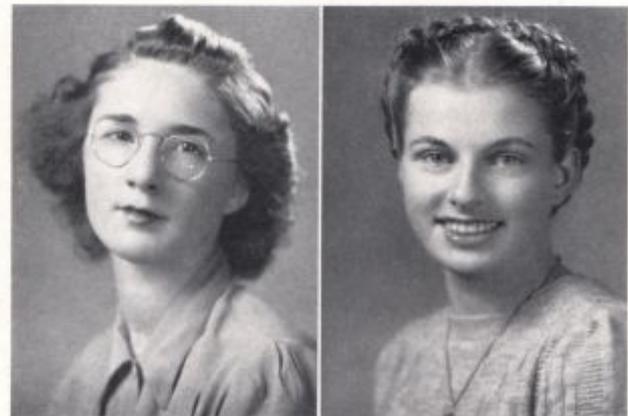
HURLOCK, MARYLAND

Though the individual and the feminine advocate of "redmikehood", Helen, in spite of all, wore one of the smoothest gowns at her Prom. She gets pleasure out of being calm in a perpetual college clamor and (praise self-control!) in not even turning when the door of the DeLuxe admits a particularly handsome young man. She enjoys the Y. W. C. A., the Outing Club and acts as treasurer of the Junior Class.

IONA PETERSON
Arts and Science: Biology

BRIDGEVILLE, DELAWARE

Directness and thoroughness characterize everything Iona does—even her Shakespeare notes although she spends so much time on her major, biology. Her interests are scientific as her memberships in the Science and Mathematics Clubs show. And whatever O. L. (out of lab) time she has is spent in Y. W. C. A. work, the Outing Club, and such sports as hockey, soccer, and basketball.





LEAH ANNE PHILLIPS

Arts and Science: Art

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

A remarkable person in this busy world is someone who does not worry; such a person is Anne. Her art is for her at once a required subject and a hobby, and she loves to swirl impressionistic oils. She carries her ability to laugh and talk at the same time to such perfection that we often doubt our ears; and she spends a lot of time figuring how to quell an appetite that threatens to defeat her "glamour girl" ambition.



JEAN MIRIAM PRATT

Arts and Science: English

PROCTOR, VERMONT

In her best Vermont manner Jean has been a member of the Social Committee, president of her Freshman Class, and a member of the BLUE AND GOLD Staff. Dancing and music have a deep appeal for her along with her great belief in that extra-curricular activity: bridge. And what would Chaucer class (or a quiet dorm) be without her appreciation of the latent possibilities for a joke.

HELEN FRANCES PIERSON
Arts and Science: Mathematics

MARSHALLTON, DELAWARE

Perhaps a mathematics major does have problems, but this one doesn't let them excite her enviable calm. And with an equal serenity Helen has graced the May Court, served on class committees for teas and dances and participated in staff work for dramatic productions. Backstage at Mitchell Hall her flashing eyes have often detected the absence of a missing "prop" just before a crucial curtain cue.

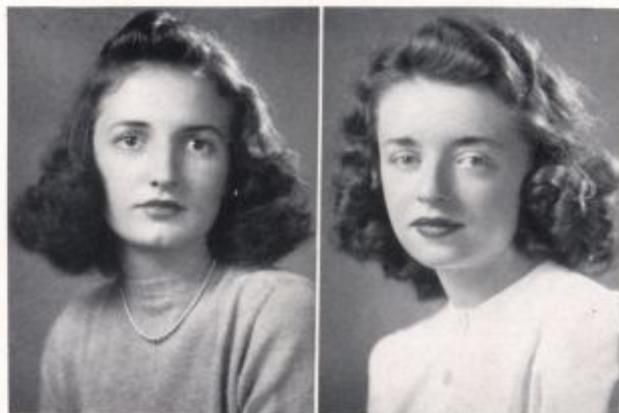


WILHELMINA ELIZABETH PRESS

Arts and Science: English

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

A sketch of Mina places limitation upon this staff writer because Mina has placed no limitation upon her activities. Unbelievably all of a class president, student council member, a year-book editor, and class play director—all without jeopardization to her scholarship—Mina saves her real self for the stage. She characterizes with artistry; and of her many parts, she interpreted Hedda Gabler and Beatrice in *Much Ado About Nothing* like a professional.



CATHERINE PEARL PRESTON
Home Economics

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

To start college when you are the mother of a son, and go through the rigors of the foods and cooking laboratories is indeed a determined action. But Mrs. Preston has done what would seem an impossible job in her attendance at Delaware. Always the cheerful and dependable friend she is good company whether it is driving to and from school, attending a dance with Dr. Preston or figuring how much of something it would take in her early morning quantitative cookery class.



SARAH JEANETTE ROBINSON
Arts and Science: English

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

An executive of the Student Council who conducts her own life as well as she fills office; who spends hours boning magazines; who says "When I was out West . . ."; who is called "Flash"—that's Sarah. Class committees also occupy her time, and an impetuous temper makes her an interesting friend. Added to that is her insistence that good academic grades are important.



LILLIAN RAEBURN

Arts and Science: Physical Education

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Lillian's cheery grin and slight Irish twinkle in her eyes combine with a marcelous willingness to do whatever one asks her. With pep and vim she tackles everything, whether "chairmaining" the corsage committee for the Prom, coaching a basketball game in the gym, or roller skating for hours with the Outing Club. Her boundless energy carries her through even French and anatomy.



MARGARET JANE SEITZ

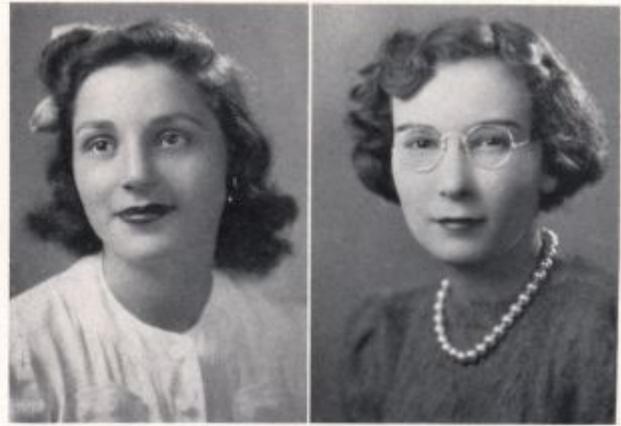
Arts and Science: History

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Margaret wants social work to be her life work, and history courses and Forum activities contribute to this aim. The little difficulty she had in acrobatics is compensated by her knowledge of the mental gymnastics of the Medieval Renaissance. One of her cherished memories is of a trip to the West coast. She visited several college campuses enroute.

RHODA DIANA SEITZ
Arts and Science: History
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Picture a brisk manner and a penetrating gaze, a person whose wit flashes as her eyes do, and you see Rhoda. In demand in the social whirl, she can't make up her mind about that social science: romance; and she has the possibilities of a second Schiaparelli. She was a member of the Freshman Insignia Committee and added her help in planning for the Prom.



GRACE BRANHAM SHOCKLEY
Arts and Science: Mathematics
REHOBOTH BEACH, DELAWARE

Grace is the exception to the proverb that all good things come in small packages. The fact that she has a keen command of the mathematics situation does such things as exempting her from Physics exams and making her an excellent fourth at bridge. She has served on the Student Council for two years; she is also a member of the Science and Mathematics Clubs, and she has been business manager for the May Day Committee.

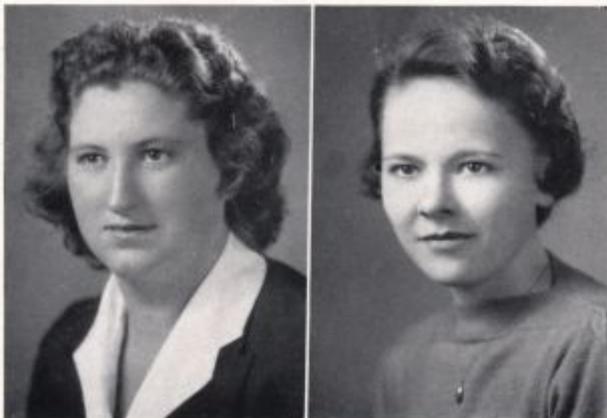
KATHRYN MARJORIE SHEETS
Elementary Education
ELMHURST, DELAWARE

Marjorie's animation keeps her up in clouds of excitement. This is, however, an appropriate state of mind since aviation is her particular interest—along with knowing the particular pilot of a certain airplane. Then, too, there's her definite talent for dramatic impersonations. She has worked in the Glee Club, on the committee for the Prom and on the staff for the E 52 Players.



BLANCHE MARCELLA SHORT
Arts and Science: French
MILLSBORO, DELAWARE

Little and quick, with an engaging smile and a slow soft drawl, Marcella is a sociable, friendly girl with a native interest in everyone. Majoring in French, most of her abilities are along that line. A memory of her is her characterization of the piquant little clown in the program presented by the Cercle Français. She is very diligent, and studies faithfully every evening—relinquishing her zeal sometimes to include the movies.





SARAH SIMPSON
Home Economics

HOUSTON, DELAWARE

If conscientiousness were to be personified, Sarah could fill the title role. As an active member of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Home Economics Club, she has been depended on to fulfill her duties quietly and efficiently. A ready sense of humor and a casual habit of popping off to the movies the night before a final "settling of accounts" in class give her that certain dash that adds to her general likeability.



GLADYS MATTIE STEELE
Home Economics

FRANKFORD, DELAWARE

A member of the famous clique of Home Economics majors, whether it be fitting a coat, balancing a diet, or fixing an electrical appliance, Gladys does it capably. Nor do her abilities stop along these lines for she has found time to be a member of the Student Council, hair-stylist, and a frequent and diligent correspondent to Long Island. Fear about grades never puts Gladys into that shuddering state in which students often find themselves.

ANNETTE ELIZABETH SONAIO
Arts and Science: History
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

With the sunny nature that comes from an Italian father and the intelligence that is her heritage from a French mother, Annette is quick, bright and interesting. Chiefly engrossed with events of historic importance, she also indulges in art and literature. Languages of many countries are also her concern. Her chief desire is to make a journey to a France familiar to her from hearsay.



PRISCILLA MARIE STEES
Arts and Science: Art
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Perry, as everyone calls her, resembles a Dresden doll, but you mustn't be misled by her blonde fragility. She's strong and capable and very talented. Her art is her life. The margins of her texts are vignettes of classroom life. Drawing and painting, carving and modeling, life is one continual round of art with time, of course, to indulge in her sincere appreciation of literature.





LOUISE STEVENS

Home Economics: Clothing

BROOKLINE, PENNSYLVANIA

Definitely practical about wanting a real future in her chosen field, Emmelou has a mania for the midnight reading of mystery novels, for never hearing her alarm clock, and for wearing her hair differently every one of the three hundred sixty-five days in a year. Her contributions to college life include business managing E 52 productions, being chairman for May Day costumes and being an active member of several clubs.



WINIFRED ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Arts and Science: French

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Nautical but nice, Winifred is a girl Marine who has had plenty of training in the lore of the sea-ways. We are reminded of her chapel pleas for *Cauldron* contributions; and aside from her vitality and ability to be cheerful always, she has the qualities that make her an integral part of the French, Science, and Press Clubs, managing editor of the *Cauldron* and an active participant in sports.

ELIZABETH JANE STOTT

Arts and Science: Social Science

LEWES, DELAWARE

If one ever completely knows Betty Jane, she will be appreciated doubly. Though quiet and gentle she is known to have a determined will of her own. After spending her days preparing to teach high school youth, relaxation comes for her in Forum, class committees and the Outing Club. She has lovely auburn hair, and they say she's quite interested in social events in Philadelphia.



ANTONIE VAN KESTELOOT VELLEMAN

Arts and Science: French

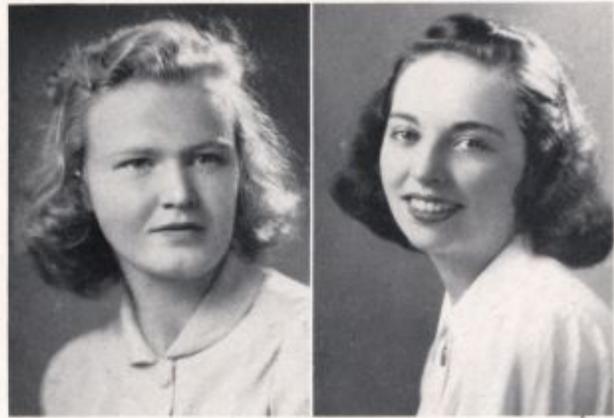
TYRON, NORTH CAROLINA

Tony has had a varied career that began in her homeland, Germany, where she took her Baccalaureate degree and continued with studies at the University of Geneva. Since her arrival in America, she has taken courses at several universities and intends to finish at Delaware. A great lover of nature one can find her in the library marveling at the nature-lore magazines—that is, when she isn't practising for some play or choir program.



JANET BROOKS VERNON
Elementary Education
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Janny is the last work in dependability. She steps into activities, helps them along, and remains, quiet and helpful, in the background, as members of both Forum and German clubs will tell you. She loves children; nothing pleases her more than being a Playground Teacher. With a flair for making posters and a natural love of music she should make a good teacher whose pupils will find her gentle and kind.



NELLIE WALLACE
Elementary Education
SMYRNA, DELAWARE

Nellie's smile is infectious; and with her blue eyes and black hair, she is actually the friendly colleen that she looks. Enthusiastic about many things, her particular fancies are taken by favorite cinema stars—and the children she wants to teach. Since her matriculation her activities have included work with the Y. W. C. A., being treasurer of Forum and trying that "rotogravure sport"—archery.



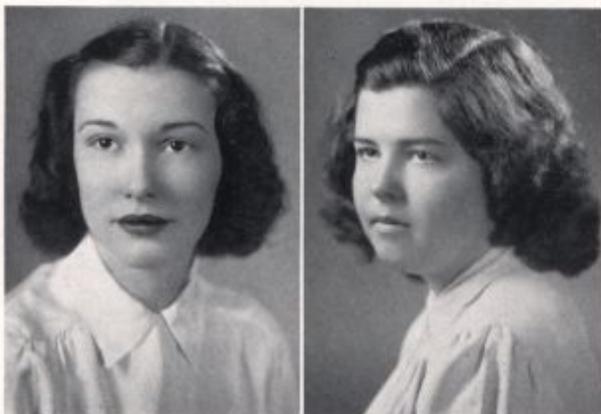
MARIANNE MERRITT WEBB
Arts and Science: French
SMYRNA, DELAWARE

A proclivity for doing odd things motivates Marianne. For instance—her ability to foretell the future with mock solemnity and her quaint observances of superstition. Her charm is added to by her extreme neatness which puts us to shame, and by the diligent way in which she studies. As a major, she's been interested in the work of the French club and she has served on class committees.



ELVA GERALDINE WELLS
Arts and Science: Social Science
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Elva is a girl with a purpose. She seriously intends to make a career of Social Science. Elva is like a chum, and one has often heard her begin a disgusting thought with "Honest to John, I don't see how". Music is another interest of hers. She sings in the University choir and plays the piano; she was also responsible for the May Day music.





ELEANOR MARIE WELSH

Home Economics

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Cooking, particularly salads, pies and trick dishes; sewing, notably clothes designed with a novel twist, and child development are among those activities dear to the "Home Ec heart" of Eleanor. Dark-eyed, dark-haired, she expounds her opinions daily in the commuters' room and frequently in the Home Economics Club. Never have we seen her without that cheerful smile and pleasant manner.

LOUISE RUTH ZURKOW

Arts and Science: French

DOVER, DELAWARE

Louise is the type of individual possessed of unusual acumen and rare good judgment. Majoring in French she still found time after she joined us from Wilson College to be manager of the Sophomore and Junior hockey teams, vice-president of the French and Outing Clubs, and a member of the Prom Committee. The sobriquet "willing worker" is usually shunned, but applied to her it adds luster to her reputation.

BETTY HEARN WHITENACK

Arts and Science: English-Chemistry

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Betty is an animated and compact capsule of energy whose accomplishments leave us gasping our own dull way through English and Chemistry. Executive on the staffs of both Science and Press Clubs, she spends her "time-off" torn between the uncontrollable desires to drive a car and to putter in the lab. Her future looks like more than an even finish at the tape.

EDITH MAY COUNAHAN

Arts and Science: Art

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Eddie's a versatile and fascinating "little" girl who is dazzling with her dramatic successes (remember "Stage Door" and "Mrs. Moonlight") and her alive attitude toward her work. She left for a brief sojourn at Carnegie Tech and returned with experience in costume design and no appreciation for the "smoggy" city. We think her conscientiousness will pay—and her discovery of the missing link.





JUNIOR ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS

Lillian Raeburn, Mary Bradford, Louise Zurkow, Elva Wells, Ann Hamilton, Virginia Cooch, Grace Shockley, Priscilla Stees, Betty Whitenack, Lillian Marshall, Mina Press, Helen Adams, Jean Burns, Antonie Velleman, Isabel Howeth, Jane King, Helen Osborne, Jane Herson, Marianne Webb, Marcella Short, Katharine Mitchell, Edith Counahan, Marjorie Nock, Rhoda Seitz, Winifred Taylor, Betty Stott, Sarah Robinson and Kathleen Bader. Absent from the picture are Sara Baldwin, Jeanne Brulatour, Margaret Cheavens, Margaret Dawson, Jane Gaffney, Ann Harrison, Margaret McDermott, Iona Peterson, Anne Phillips, Helen Pierson, Margaret Seitz and Annette Sonaio.



JUNIOR HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS

Gladys Steele, Sarah Simpson, Emmelou Stevens, Betty Hutton, June Groves and Margaret Grubb. Absent from the picture are Mrs. Preston and Eleanor Welsh.



JUNIOR ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENTS

Dorothy Murray, Marjorie Sheets, Betty McPhail, Eleanor Cox, Elva Grogan, Pauline Bunting, Margaret Ewing, Duane Jester, Barbara Gordy and Mary Pearce. Students absent from the picture are Katherine Kappel, Gertrude Hamill, Ellen Moody, Marjorie Jones, Rita O'Hara, Janet Vernon, Nellie Wallace and Hazel Johnston.

Sophomores



ALLEN, JEAN A.

BABCOCK, MARY E.

BALSTER, JANET M.

BARNES, MARIE T.

BETTS, ELIZABETH J.

BINGAMAN, ELIZABETH H.

BLOCHER, LEONA C.

BOONE, HARRIET H.

BRAEMER, VERDA

BRITTINGHAM, JEAN G.

BUDD, EMILY

BYRAM, RUTH C.

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CIMINELLO, CARMELA M.

CLARKE, MARILYN E.





CLAYTON, ANNE I.

COADY, PATRICIA B.

CONNELL, JOANNE P.

CROSSAN, BETTY A.

DAVIS, BEVERLY B.

DENNISON, JANE E.

DURNEY, MARY E.

EAGLESON, DOROTHY I.

ERNEST, JACQUELINE

EVANS, VIRGINIA R.

FEENEY, SARAH L.
Student Council Representative

FELTON, MARGARET G.

FOSTER, ELLEN M.

FRANCZKOWSKA, ANNA K.

FRENCH, G. VIRGINIA

FULLER, SHIRLEY E.





GIBNEY, DORIS M.
President of Sophomore Class

GREEN, NANCY LEE

GREGORY, IRENE E.

HANK, MILDRED G.

HARDESTY, ANNE A.

HASTINGS, R. JANE

HAYES, ANNA
Student Council Representative

HAZELTON, ALICE M.



SOPHOMORE TEA DANCE

A spring-like day, the afternoon of an evening, cut-in dances, pretty frocks, punch-bowls, tea, colorful flowers.



SOPHOMORE TEA DANCE

A class affair other than the Senior-Sophomore luncheon; the luncheon off campus—the tea dance in the Hilarium; the luncheon with seniors and sophomores—the tea dance with sophomores.



HENDERSON, PATRICIA Y.

HERDMAN, DORIS M.

HORNICKEL, VIOLET A.

JAMES, MINERVA R.

JOHNSON, ADA W.

JOLLS, DORIS L.

JONES, GWINNETT H.

KRAFT, PHYLLIS R.



KRAYER, RUTH M.

LEVINSON, MIRIAM E.

LITTLE, KATHLEEN

LOFINK, PHYLLIS S.

LUM, DOROTHY E.

LUMLEY, E. JANE

MACINTOSH, REJANE

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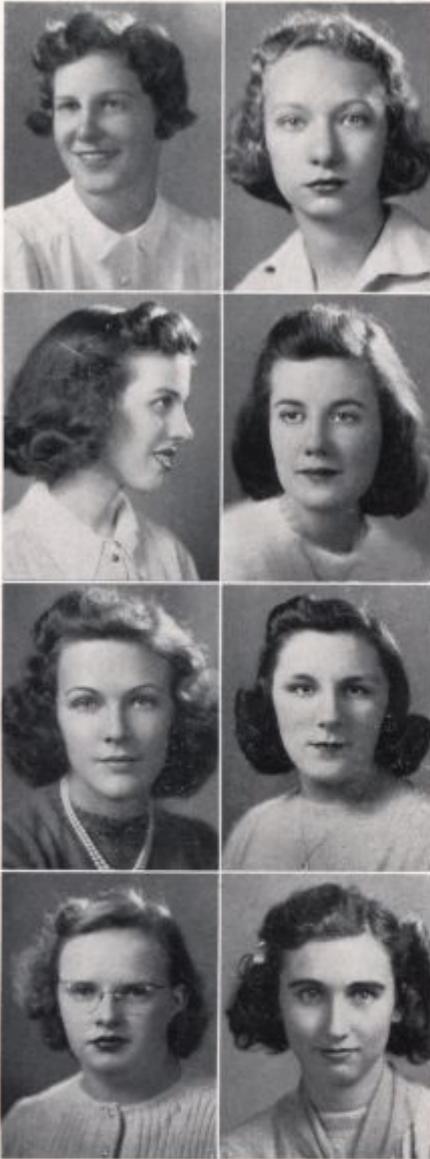
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QUACKENBUSH, AMANDA

RAMSEY, A. JEAN

RAUGHLEY, RUTH A.

SCHULSON, FLORENCE

SHAKESPEARE, MARY E.

SINCOCK, JANE E.

SIPPLE, CHARLOTTE M.

SPICER, KATHERINE E.

STEPHENS, JANE E.

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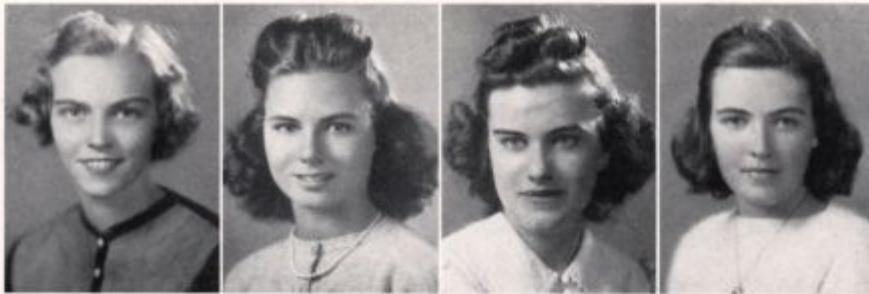
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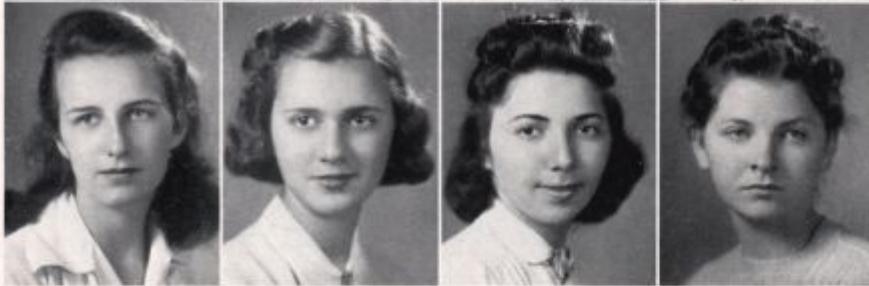


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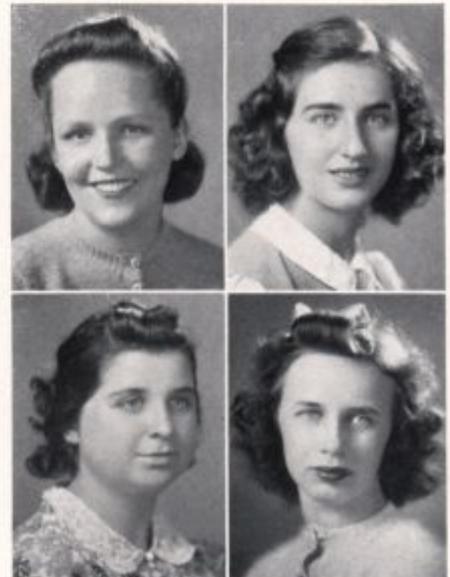
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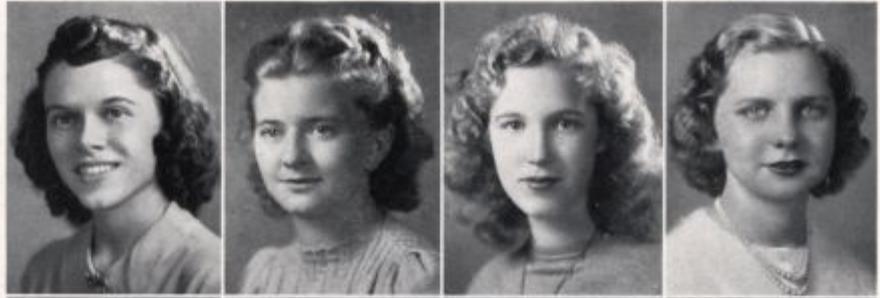
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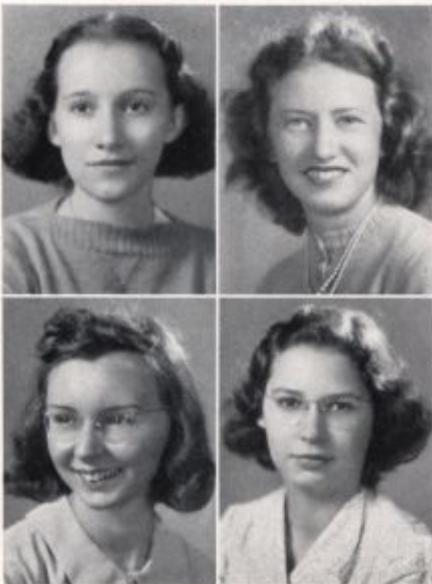
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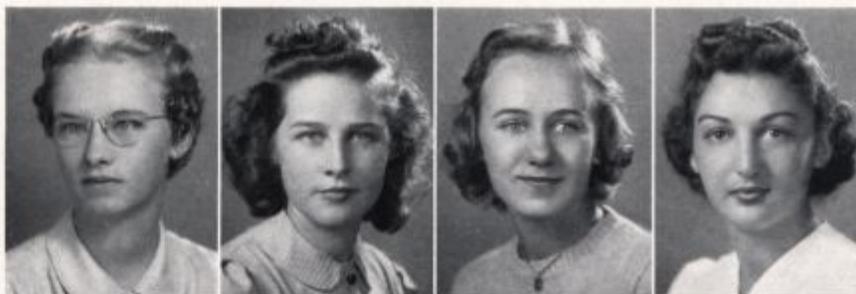


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