

Edinboro To Observe 80th Anniversary

FOUNDED 1861

Plans are now underway at Edinboro State Teachers College to present a definite program in commemoration of the founding of the college eighty years ago. Edinboro has the distinction of being the second Normal School chartered in Pennsylvania. On May 20, 1857, the Normal School Act was passed by the State Legislature, dividing the state into twelve districts in which Normal Schools might be established. Four years later, in 1861, citizens of Edinboro, through ingenious planning and hard work in the face of competition for the honor by other localities in the district, succeeded in meeting the rigid requirements set up by the state, and obtained a charter.

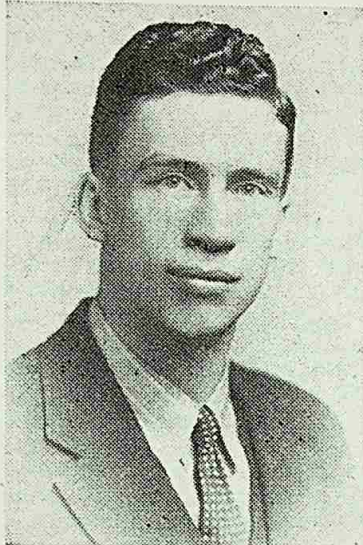
In 1911, the School Code provided for the purchase by the state of the existing State Normal Schools, and Edinboro, in 1914, became a State Teachers College. Since that time, growth has been particularly rapid, with constant additions being made, curriculum-revisions being effected to keep the students in step with changing times, and a well-trained faculty of experienced educators being built

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Edinboro-Indiana Last Home Game

The next game on the schedule, and the final home game is this Friday, the 21st, when we meet the team from Indiana S. T. C. in our gym. This is the first meeting of these two teams this year, as the first game scheduled for Jan. 24 was postponed when the majority of the Raiders were confined because of the flu epidemic. From the results of the games which Indiana has played so far, it seems as though they have a fairly strong team. Only a week ago they defeated Slippery Rock. The postponed game with Indiana will be played at Indiana on March 4th. The other game, which was to have been with Clarion and which was also postponed, will be played at Clarion on February 28th, if arrangements go through. The 28th was the scheduled date for the return game, at Cleveland, with the Ohio School of Chiropraxy. However, a week ago, while returning from a game, a carload of Chiropraxy's players had an automobile accident and two of their first string men were killed while several others were injured, necessitating the cancellation of all the remaining games.

DELEGATE



Orville Bailey

Bailey Selected To Accompany Delegates

Orville Bailey, athletic director and dean of men, has been selected by the delegates and the student council to accompany the four student representatives of Edinboro State Teachers College on their trip to New York for the annual convention of Eastern Teachers Colleges.

Having completed this business and having presided over the election of officers, James Brown, senior, turned the meeting of the Student Council, February 6, over to its new president, William Peffer. The new representative from the junior class, William Bohn, was elected vice president while the offices of secretary and treasurer were retained by Lety Klaphor and Phyllis Myers, respectively. Richard Rockwell begins his term as sophomore member with this semester.

Elaine Ghering, qualifying with three years of experience in student government, was selected to replace Laura Maxwell as one of the senior representatives. Miss Maxwell, who is student teaching in the Erie school this semester, finds it impossible to continue her duties.

Grahn Shows Vivid African Scenes

Yesterday in assembly Mr. Gustav Grahn presented his fascinating and beautiful moving pictures of Africa. Here were all the graceful and dangerous animals of the jungle and

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Edinboro Plans Annual Rural Music Festival

Sixth All-Day Festival

For the sixth consecutive year, Edinboro State Teachers College is making plans for its annual Rural School Music Festival. This event is of great interest to Erie and Crawford county school children, parents, and faculty members, since it is the only program in the state which is planned solely for one- and two-room rural schools. Though restricted to Erie and Crawford counties, alone, attendance is constantly increasing, and interest is becoming greater with each year's presentation. Five years ago, when invitations were issued for the first Music Festival, seven schools, representing about one hundred children, responded. Last year, over forty schools appeared for the all-day session, and over 600 children participated in the various events.

This year, theme is "Children of Other Lands", hence, costumes, folk songs, folk dances, interpretations of manners, customs and beliefs of our overseas neighbors will be presented by the pupils of the various schools attending.

The festival will be held on Saturday, April 18, at the college. In the morning, a general rehearsal will be held in the college auditorium. In the afternoon, each individual school will present its program, and in the evening, a general public concert is being offered. From 9:30 on, the

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Fraternity-Sorority Dance Sat. March 1

On the evening of Saturday, March 1, in the New Training School Gym, there will be held the annual Inter Fraternity-Sorority Dance. The committee is planning to make this dance one of the most gala and entertaining dances ever held on this campus. The music will be furnished by Wes Scott and His Orchestra. Wes Scott is the leader of well known Erie band. The dance is open to others besides the members of the sorority and fraternities. The committee in charge of the dance is: representing Alpha Delta, Betsy Vincent and Ellen Haiston; representing Phi Sigma Pi, Harold Schreckengost and Warren Anna, and representing Kappa Delta Phi, Richard Whitehill and Stuart Ackelson.

Twenty-one Edinboro Lettermen Take Part in Program

The "E" Club, composed of varsity lettermen at Edinboro State Teachers College, is presenting its annual Minstrel Show this evening in the Normal Hall auditorium.

The show is particularly interesting since it is entirely produced and staged by the athletes, themselves, and, this year, is under the direction of Bob Olsen, a senior "E" Club member.

The show is purely an old-time minstrel production, arranged in such a manner as to particularly feature Edinboro people and events. Roy Christenson, of Erie, is the singing star of the production, and Bob Ulrich, of Harborcreek, serves as inter-

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Dr. L. H. Van Houten Honored By Rotary

Amid an atmosphere of good fellowship, enthusiasm, and whole-hearted response, the Rotarians of 17 clubs in five counties, under the sponsorship of the Cambridge Springs-Edinboro Club, gathered in the dining room of Haven Hall at Edinboro State Teachers College last Monday evening to honor one of their outstanding members, Dr. L. H. Van Houten, president of the college, in recognition of his elevation to the position he now holds.

Immediately before the banquet, a reception was held in the parlors of Haven Hall, at which time Dr. Van Houten and Mrs. Van Houten were greeted by the various Rotary Club members and their wives.

The dinner, itself, was a spirited affair, with the Honorable J. A. Bolard, President of the Club, presiding and acting as Master of Ceremonies. Group singing was led by Clarence Ericson, with Mrs. Marion Gilson as piano accompanist.

Speakers for the evening were: Mr. Will Rose, a Rotarian from Cambridge Springs and a Trustee of the College; Mr. Joseph J. Desmond, of Corry, who is also a Trustee of Edinboro State Teachers College; Honorable Thomas J. Prather, Alumnus and Rotarian from Meadville; Dr. John C. Johnson, Rotarian and Faculty member, and the guest of honor—Dr. L. H. Van Houten, Rotarian of the Cambridge Springs-Edinboro Club, and President of the College. The invocation was given by the Rev. Mr. Will Cobb, of Cambridge Springs.

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Editorial

During the current basketball season a faculty committee has been in charge of a plan to bring students from nearby high schools in to Edinboro to see certain games. The policy has been to let the students attend the games, and then gather in Haven Hall for refreshments. That this commendable idea is being received with enthusiasm can be judged by the response to it.

The results of this action can be readily computed, and the value of it immediately seen. A lark of this sort is enjoyable for the visiting students because it gives them an opportunity to take a trip, to see a college at play, and to witness some brilliant ball playing by teams of a superior rank. The visit serves to impress upon their minds the desirability of attending Edinboro themselves when they graduate from high school. The various principals and teachers who accompany these students may quite possibly turn to Edinboro as a prospective source for filling vacancies in their teaching staffs. And, in regard to the pupils, there is yet another result: the experience itself.

Under blazing lights, with the sounds of frenzied cheering echoing in their ears, six hundred girls and boys have glimpsed, for the brief moments of fast-played basketball, a hint of the spirit that flows beneath a college's exterior. For a few mo-

ments these students have been a part of that spirit, have felt its fever coursing through their veins. Our victory was their victory; our defeat their defeat. Can anyone imagine that, during the playing of the game, no hearts were lifted when our team forged ahead, no faces were downcast whenever we were losing? Being guests of Edinboro, sharing its roof and its hospitality it is natural that they should feel a kinship with its team.

Some of these students may never attend any college at all; some may continue their education elsewhere; still others will come here. But the thought of actual college life is still a bit vague in their minds; a dream to be fulfilled. What counts with them is that for a short period of time they can experience the feeling of college life now, see it swirl about them, respond to the echoing of its spontaneous cheers, warm to its comradely spirit. The present looms large; the future is hazy; but, having tasted of it, they will be anxious for more.

The pleasantness of these occasions is due in large part to the friendliness of the student body. We are glad that the tradition of friendliness which exists in Edinboro may have added to the reality of a happy and enjoyable experience.

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up through the years so that Edinboro students may have the best facilities for learning.

Edinboro has achieved prestige primarily for its remarkable art curriculum which attracts students from all parts of the state. However, the average student graduating from the college is certified in several fields. Rigid requirements in each field insure adequate preparation, and the student is given a choice of preparation for the teaching of art, history, social studies, general science biology, physical science, English, speech, elementary subjects and intermediate work. In addition, certain required educational subjects develop a well-rounded teacher, equipped with a background of knowledge of the most efficient methods of pupil-instruction and guidance.

In 1834, the first Teachers College in the United States was established, and Edinboro, by its charter of 27 years later, became the twelfth Normal School in the United States.

A committee of faculty members of the college was organized at the instigation of Dr. Van Houten, president of the college, to prepare a suitable program to be held at commencement time of this year. The committee consists of H. L. Offner, Dean of Instruction, chairman; Dr. E. Leigh Mudge, professor of social studies, F. L. LaBounty, professor of history and social studies, Miss Charlotte, Brown dean of women, and Miss Justina J. Baron, assistant librarian. This group is now at work on the project, and will soon publicly announce its plans for the celebration.

Students! Patronize the advertisers in the Spectator.

Library Gets Best Sellers Among Books

Friday afternoon, January 31 at 3 o'clock, ninety-eight new books were placed in circulation at the library. Many of them are included in the best-seller lists of fiction and non-fiction throughout the country. If you like fiction with an historical background you will enjoy reading "Oliver Wiswell" by Kenneth Roberts. This is the story of a great and little known American patriot of the Revolutionary period. "For Whom the Bell Tolls" has a background of modern history, being set in Spain during the great and terrible civil war. It is Ernest Hemingway's greatest work to date. Willa Cather's new novel "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" is included in the list of newly purchased books; it is the tale of a mistress' subtle but effective persecution of a young slave girl; one of Miss Cather's best. "The Family" by Nina Fedorova tells of a white Russian family, living in China at the time of the Japanese invasion and what happens to them and to the people living with them; most engrossing reading. "Fame is the Spur" is a novel by the author of "My Son, My Son," Howard Spring. It is a dramatic story of love and ambition.

On the non-fiction list we find: "From Many Lands" by Louis Adamic, who lectured here at Edinboro last spring. It tells of the many contributions that "immigrant groups" have made to American civilization and culture.

"A. P.—The Story of the News" by Oliver Gramling: The story of the growth of the Associated Press and of newsgathering, from the beginning to the present.

"Europe in the Spring" by Clare Boothe; a very readable book on the present war.

"A Smattering of Ignorance" by Oscar Levant of "Information Please" fame. An uproariously funny book about music and musicians.

If the style of writing in the Bible has discouraged your reading of that greatest of all books you no longer have that excuse, for the Goodspeed translation of the Bible is among these new books. This translation presents the Bible in modern American English. Those of you who find Mrs. Post rather stuffy but wish to know the right thing to do at the right time should welcome Stratton's "Your Best Foot Forward; Social Usage for Young Moderns".

Other new books purchased include textbooks in many fields: History, Geography, Economics, Art, the many branches of Science, Music, Drama, Teaching, and Sociology.

With such a great wealth of material on so many diverse subjects, it is indeed surprising that more of our students do not take advantage of the facilities for study and learning offered by our library.

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Potpourri

Perhaps they saw a bird outside their window one morning of late, or even perchance, a patch of green grass pushing through the snow. It may even have been the sight of a moving van that gave them an inkling that spring was directly around a not-to-far-distant corner. At any rate the designers are again hurrying skis, skates, 'n mittens on their way and jubilantly shoving into our faces scads upon scads of palettes, dripping with fresh, spring colors. And these colors I speak so high of...they're such ingenious, aye, descriptive names. Can't you just imagine what a color called Flamboyant would do for you? or Copper Penny?...that must be a sleek golden brown....or Fog Blue?...just like a morning mist.

There are all sorts of trends in colors and their names tell you what sort of person they were meant for. For the domestic child...you know, the one who says, "Well, I cooked it even if it was burnt!"...they've devised the popular 'Corner-cupboard Colors'....'n they sound something like this:

- Butter-crock Yellow
- Brown Ware
- Cookie Jar Beige

Next note Spanish-American theme in color marked especially for the warm and sultry type, i. e. the Hedy-LaMarrish, Dotty-Lamourish kind of girl whom you might expect to find on some South Sea island slithering around in a sarong. They are aptly named....ergo

- Congo Red
- Peruvian Blue
- Argentina Brown
- Pampas Beige
- Chili Sauce Red
- Lima Lemon
- Bogota Blue

This last shade is a tender, rain-washed blue, provides a demure but fetching contrast to Latin-brown eyes.

In spite of the pigment-mixing and brain-cudgeling on the part of the designers and buyers, I can still see a huge wave of American in clothes. There's plenty of good vibrant, billboard reds, whites 'n blues and running a close second, comes ever-faithful navy and white.

No excuse for any of you to look drab this year.

Things on females hereabouts that have caught our eye....Betsys pert, sand-biege skirt, ringed about with dancing South-American figures.... Elaine's trim navy 'n white, sailor-collared blouse....nautical and nice.... June Howard's sleek-lined, impeccably-tailored gray woolen frock.... the clever, leather-studded cuffs and belt on a certain little piggy dress, seen on Helen Alcorn.... Som, one in a ski-suit that didn't look as if it were covering 5 other layers of clothes, i. e. Ellen and her new, figure-flattering, green gabardine out-fit....s lver-buttoned....cr'mson pocketed. Those white sport play-shoes seen on Dottie

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locutor.

Twenty-one Edinboro lettermen will participate in the performance. Many of our notables in the world of sports are featured in the program.

Frank Soscia, outstanding basketball star in the state, and Fred Casoli, Aliquippa forward on the basketball squad, perform as end men.

Roy Christensen, Red Schollenberger and Dick Rockwell appear in solo numbers.

A highlight of the program is the Lardy Quartet, composed of 847 pounds of overtone, namely, Norm Dilley, Bill Bohn, Joe Scalise and Bud Rhode.

Edinboro's Red Raiders have made every effort to make this year's minstrel one of the most entertaining student programs of the school year. The varied program includes: the chorus, solos, quartets, special numbers, numerous jokes, and a lively humorous repartee.

Last year's production was a huge success, and it is expected that the boys will far surpass their past performance this year with a completely new show and the addition of several very capable comedians to this year's cast.

EDINBORO PLANS FESTIVAL

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The schedule is paced with activities.

Miss Esther Wilson, director of music at Edinboro State Teachers College, is arranging the day's program. Miss Wilson was the originator of the Festival five years ago, and has been responsible for its immense popularity and success in inspiring increased interest in music through the elementary schools of the two counties. Assisting her are four local music directors: Miss Doran, of Erie county, and Miss Lamphere, of Crawford county, both of whom are county music supervisors, and Mrs. Waters, of Erie county, and Miss Noonung, of Crawford county, two rural teachers.

The college will act as host to the children as usual, providing some type of entertainment such as games, a play, a puppet show, or some other appropriate program. The children are given a chance to see much of the college, and to meet the students and student teachers at this very opportune time.

It is expected that the beautiful auditorium will be opened in time for the Festival, in which case, ample seating accommodations and a magnificent background for the various selections can be provided.

...and (secrets) she has an envelope bag to match with the most intriguing handle...looks just like a dog-collar.

Don't people wear just the cutest things?

W.A.A. Winter Sports; Play Day March 1

There need be a few empty hours for the woman who follows Edinboro's W. A. A. program. Recreation facilities are available to college women from two to three hours every week day except Friday.

At the present time three major sports vie for top interest. These are basketball, swimming, and skiing.

The red-clad Deltas and their opponents, the Phis, has been alternately practicing and battling in an effort to establish the basketball champions of the W. A. A. So far the Deltas lead, but the Phis show no weakening of spirit. The entire group, numbering approximately thirty women, has made rapid progress in the last week or two, both in handling the ball and in shooting technique. After one more week of practice, the teams will put this improvement to work in the Phi Delta "color" teams tournament.

The Deltas defeated the Phis in the first swimming meet of the year, a hilarious spectacle of umbrellas, balloons, and lighted candles sailing down the pool. All swimmers are now busy perfecting strokes and dives for the second meet to be held in March.

Skiers, both beginners and advanced, have stormed Gusty Hill during the past few days. A Phi-Delta ski meet will be held Wednesday, February 19. Freshmen, among whom are some of our most active skiers, will have an important place in this meet, which will feature a cross-country relay. Ski Club members will officiate.

Following is a schedule of women's athletic contests to be held in the next two weeks:

- Feb. 19 Ski Meet—Phi-Delta, 4 p. m., Gusty Hill.
- 22-23 Skidmore Winter Carnival
- 25 Phi-Delta Basketball "Gold" Teams, 4 p. m.
- 26 Phi-Delta Basketball "Blue" Teams 4 p. m.
- 27 Phi-Delta Basketball "Red" Teams 4 p. m.
- Mar. 1 Edinboro's Third Intercollegiate Play Day 1:30-6:30.
- 4 Freshmen-Juniors Basketball 4:00.
- Sophs.-Seniors Basketball 4:45.

GRAHN SHOWS SCENES

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veldt, photographed in their natural habitats, living, hunting and playing as they do every day; here was the grandeur of the landscapes of the Dark Continent brought into our auditorium and the native tribes performed their ceremonies and ritual dances for us. All the mystery and beauty of Africa has been captured by Mr. Grahn's camera.

We can now look forward to the appearance of Jack Rank with his one-man production of Shakespeare's

Red Raiders Lose Two To California

Directly responsible for Edinboro's second and third defeat on the hardwood this year is the quintet from California S. T. C. The first encounter was on our own court, and Edinboro missed by just two points, the final score being 36-34. The game started out fast and furious, and remained the same until the gun sounded to end the game. Edinboro took the lead from the offset, and held it until the final quarter when it really counted, but they couldn't hang on to it long enough, for the southerners took over when the points counted. Edinboro led 11-9 going into the second period, and as the half ended, the Raiders were ahead 24-20. In the third quarter, California outscored the Raiders, but a shot by Andy Walsh just before the gun sounded kept us out in front by two points, the score being 30-28 with just one quarter left in the game. The fourth quarter was a heartbreaker for the Edinboro fans, as the boys missed shot after shot while the Californians managed to sink that one extra one which put them out ahead. The game ended in a flurry with California leading 36-34.

Steve Crunick was high man for the Raiders, with a total of ten points. Muttner, of California, was high scorer for the evening, with a total of twelve points to his credit. In past games, the Raiders have made most of their foul shots, and in some games they have won because of this accuracy. But not so in this game, for while California was sinking eight shots in eight chances, Edinboro only sunk six out of nine, missing three points, which would have helped considerably if added onto the final score.

The Red Raiders met defeat the second time at California, on the "Merchant of Venice". Mr. Rank, by means of special lighting, scenery, costumes and changes of voice, portrays all the characters himself. It is the first time anything of this nature has been presented here and should prove very interesting.

Alpha Delta Sorority Holds Freshman Party

An amazing collection of young "raggad-muffins" gathered in the recreation room of Haven Hall, Monday evening, Feb. 17, for the first freshman party given by the Alpha Delta Sorority.

The "kids" fairly uniform in size but varying widely in age and condition made merrie to games easy for the young mind to comprehend and refreshed upon wholesome ice cream and animal crackers.

Betty Klapthor was general chairman with a committee of Genevieve Kaminiski, Ardelle Huber and Margaret Davis to help her keep the youngsters active and happy.

At the meeting of the sorority on the previous Monday, the seniors who had just completed their student teaching gave those who are about to start a royal send-off and a demonstration of what not to do in a class room. Frances Skelton was in charge and working with her were Elaine Ghering, Vega Insen, Helen Turner and Judy Weaver.

14th. The team left here at nine in the morning, ate in Pittsburgh, and continued on to California, where they met a rested California team in the afternoon. It was after 3 when the Raiders reached California, and the game started at 3:30, so that they did not have much time to get the kinks out of their bodies.

California started strong, and had a 10-3 lead at the end of the quarter, lengthening it to 24-15 by the time the half came. In the third quarter, Edinboro outscored the southerners by two points, and then dropped back again so that California stretched its lead to 49-38, and the game ended this way. Abahazi and Soscia were tied for scoring honors, each accounting for 12 points. Big gun on the California squad was Muttner who also made 12 points.

This was the Raiders' second league defeat, and leaves them with an average of .500 since they have two victories over Slippery Rock and Clarion S. T. C.

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Phi Sig Sez:

(PHI SIGMA PI)

BEST WISHES to Brother Graves now that he is in the service. Ray was back last week to see all the fellows. It's a year before we'll see him again, and a year is a long time. Again the **BEST** of Luck, Ray!

Phi Sig also Sez that the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority dance should be one of the best ever on this campus. Lest you forget it's Saturday, March 1, in the New Training School gym. Those representing Phi Sigma Pi on the dance committee are Harold Schreckengost and Warren Anna.

Hell Week started Monday (just as if you didn't know), it's rather evident on campus. Pledges Bonnett, Halawak, Parker, and Powers all take it on the happy end but why not, their chances comes next year.

We have been told by a reliable source that two of our "S. T." boys, Dick Benson and Ponzy Manning, are deserving of blue ribbons for their teaching.

This Friday opens the Phi Sigma Pi National Convention in Atlantic City. The delegation from Upsilon Chapter are Bob Ulrich and Roy Christenson.

Several of the House of Warner boys went down to see the California-Edinboro game, while at California they saw Steve Lipchik. Steve, a former student at Edinboro and a member of Phi Sig, is very active on the California campus.

Phi Sig members will play a large part in the "E" Club Minstrel Show tonight. Don't forget, peoples, that the "E" Club needs your support and it's rumored that the show is better than ever this year. "It's the 'E' Club Minstrel tonight or bust."

EDINBORO 50-FREDONIA 35

In the past two weeks, the Red Raiders have played four games, three at home, and one away. They have a .500 average, winning two, and losing the same number. Victories were over Fredonia State Teachers College of Fredonia, New York, and the team from Clarion S. T. C. The two losses were suffered at the hands of the same team, that of California State Teachers College.

On the 8th, Edinboro met a slightly outclassed team from Fredonia, and defeated them by a score of 50-35. From the first whistle until the final gun, Edinboro ruled the court. From the very beginning, the New Yorkers were unable to stop the Raiders who put on a passing show unequaled in any game this year. Edinboro took an early lead, and held it to the end. At the end of the first quarter, the Raiders were ahead 9-4, but during the second period they lengthened this lead to 25-11. In the third quarter, the boys in red cut loose, and when the quarter finally ended, the score was Edinboro 42, Fredonia 19. In the fourth quarter, all of Edin-

Reeder's Digest

According to my dictionary, Haven means—"an asylum". Little wonder, Gabby is a very good example of what any asylum should hold.

I've often wondered about those "Lonely Hearts". It sure is something to see Dan Cupid breaking them up.

Then, too, why doesn't somebody say something to certain people about triple dates???

Crafton's Folly would be a more appropriate name for the "Lonely Hearts".

Hey fellows, since when has that desk where the gals check out become so popular? Could it be that lil' blonde creature?

It's too bad there isn't any gal that can hold an audience near the piano like George.

"Tombstone" Stablein and "Val" Valance are said to be recuperating from Valentine's Day.

Haven Ravin's

From latest reports, and after a glance over the column of my Casanova colleague, Al (Junior) Bloch, I've come to the conclusion that Reeder's column is no longer Reeder's column, but now comes under the unclassified heading of the want-ad section. Thusly I report the following: their (our?) man-about-town, H. Stoops, received a box of candy from an unknown admirer last week; Soscia's doing all right as a family man (and a few other things, we hear).....Calling all cars, calling all cars, Mensinger's ring is missing—description unknown—but suspect unquestionable....Another Hell Week is in progress—there's plenty of concrete evidence around these days... also, Sldanis got pictorial proof....

Now, my noble negative, in defense of the coat that Sally's been wearing—who told you that the Civil War is over?...you don't know it, son, but it's really just begun....and yes, Al, it is a signet, but what about that little number you're wearing?.... McK'nney's flying high, wide, and handsome these days—his newest excuse is the opera!....A personal to R. Stoops: time is a necessary evil, isn't it?—but don't give up; we'll find her a "friend"....And to the girls—take Ackelson's word and don't tempt him—results are sometimes disastrous, aren't they, Maggie?....he really means what he says....

A final word to the insignificant bit of psychological nonsense that invaded my column this week....that weed in the garden of education (unquote)....best we call a halt.

Yrs. truly,
"Gabby"

Edinboro's starting lineup were substituted out, and the Fredonia boys made a valiant but vain attempt to overcome the lead. When the final gun sounded, Edinboro led 50-35.

Fellows, here's fair warning! The Bowery Brawl is to be held on March 15. That gives us all time to leave town. Maybe the off-campus boys will be given a break again, if the "Lonely Hearts" live up to the annual standards.

Hey Gabby, I hear they named the "Rec" Room after you.

Mary Claire, you'd better clip those wings of yours. We hear you're an angel to a certain Georgian.

Anna Tuttle is just dying for a ride in a Packard. That's a big car for two small people.

Mary Da'ley shore has it bad, but Peg Ellwanger is singing "There'll Be Some Changes Made".

Hey, Sally, the Civil War was over in 1865.

That's a nice ring you've got, Gabby—Signet, isn't it? Can't you write?

(Ed. Note: For Reeder Hall Notes see Haven's Ravin's)

Off-Campus News

Last Wednesday the house of Warner basketball team delivered a 40-25 trouncing to the St. Phil p's church team of Crossingville. Cavanaugh, Wester, White, Parker (house of K.), Harrison, and Bon represented Warners. Wolchik played for Crossingville.

Kathleen McCray was hostess to the girls from Manross's at a dinner at her home last week.

Wester, Wolchik, and Christensen supported the Raiders at the California game last Friday. They stayed over night at Ollie's home in McKeesport.

If you enjoy making the young ladies blush, you might ask any of the girls from Sproul's about the pictures they took last week.

Quiet, you Warner fellows! Don't you know that Wilbur Rose is working on water-colors? He leaves the place only for classes, games and movies.

Dame Rumor has it that Graves, Bon, Madigon, and Powers played Bridge (!) till 5 a. m. after the choir

Kappa Komment

(KAPPA DELTA PHI)

A party was held in Reeder Hall February 12, in celebration of the birthday of Bill Snyder. Many guests of the fraternity attended and a brief premier of pledge songs soon to be introduced on campus was held. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Mensinger, Mrs. Forness, Jack Aiton, Mickey Schlindwein, Bud Eisman, Vernon Dornbach, George Kasonovic, Carmon Fiorelli, Andy Walsh, Ralph Santo, and Paul Gunn were those outsiders and pledges who were present.

Right now there is being held Hell Week by both fraternities. Probably the thing that every upperclassman has foremost in his mind is that remembrance of a week of fun. Everybody can't join a fraternity, and everybody can't go through Hell Week. It's not just something held to make fools of pledges, but to prove they "can take it". It is during that time the slackers will quit, and those remaining will have the honor of joining a fraternity.

Hell Week is a tradition. Traditions are to be kept, and not broken by those who deem them "silly". Kappa Delta Phi will always have Hell Week as long as there is an Edinboro and it will not die.

To Dr. Christensen, faculty adviser to Kappa Delta Phi fraternity, we extend our deepest sympathy and are looking forward to seeing him well soon.

dinner for Ray. Tsk, tsk, fancy that! Personally we're inclined to give it back to the good dame.

Reeder's Digest must not be a very good observer or else it's prejudiced. Witness the crack about the Bowery Brawl. Off-campus kids get around quite a bit, dear Reeder! And as for triple dates, what business is it of yours?

Ulrich and Christensen will soon be off (no cracks) to the Phi Sig convention at Atlantic City. Good luck, fellows, and have yourselves a swell time.

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