

Student Government Conference Held At Millersville

Hurriedly elected upon Tuesday night in a special meeting of the Student Council, the delegates to the fourth annual conference of the Co-operative Association of the State Teachers Colleges left early Thursday morning for Millersville, Pa., with Mr. Offner as faculty representative.

The two delegates elected to represent the Student Council were Alice Sewall and Frank Holowach; the two elected from the student body were Maie Allen Smith and Chester Eisaman. Mr. Offner, that dean of mighty hunters, provided the transportation and the moral support.

The drive, which comprised three hundred and thirty miles one way was down through the mountains, following the scenic routes of G, 322, and 230. The way lead through the Pennsylvania State Forest, over Bald Eagle Mountain, through Laurel Run gap and the Lewistown Narrows, then through Harrisburg and

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Lack Addresses Of Men in Service

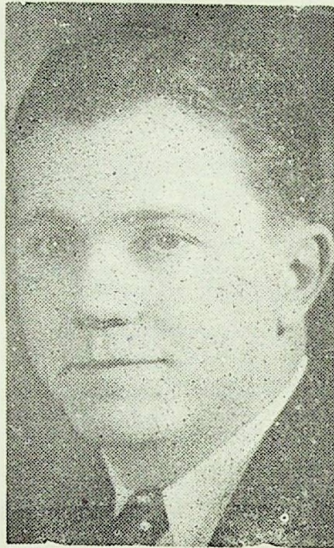
Many of last year's students are spending this term at the University of the United States Civilian Army which is located anywhere from coast to coast.

Proof of their loyalty and interest in their alma-mater was shown in a recent letter received by Mr. H. L. Offner from Scott Field, Ill. Lonziano F. Manning, now in the air corps, requested that the Spectator be sent to all Edinboro graduates. Mr. Manning points out that the Army provides much time to day dream about college days and activities.

An incomplete list of Edinboro College students in the service follows:

Wallace Skelton, Harley Carpenter, John Bleeche, Norman Dilley, Raymond Gallagher, Robert Hahn, Walter Nisscn, Robert Kaufman, Donald Granahan, Raymond Graves, and Art Hahn, Robert Kaufman, Donald Granahan, Raymond Graves, and Steve Cunick. Anyone who can add to this list should contact some member of the Spectator staff at once.

Career of New Dean Began at Nineteen in West



Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey

Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, our new instructor in the Psychological and Educational Measurements Departments, came here from the University of Nebraska, where he was full time director of the clinical staff in these fields. Originally from Highland, Kansas, Dr. Hiskey graduated from high school and junior college there.

Dr. Hiskey, who is also our Dean of Men, became the principal of a grade school when nineteen and served in that capacity for two years. He then earned his Bachelor Degree at the Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia. The next six years he spent in Derby, Kansas, where he acted as the principal of the high school for three years and afterwards as the superintendent of schools. During these summers he earned his Master Degree and started on his Doctor's. It was at this point in his career that our Dean accompanied as organizer and sponsor a high school group on an educational tour in this part of the country, visiting Philadelphia, Washington, and New York City. He received his Ph. D. at the University of Nebraska.

In spite of the rapidity of his advance through high school, college, and university, Dr. Hiskey found time to letter for four years in track, two letters in basketball, baseball and football, and to serve as the

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LECTURE, FILM ON ALASKA PRESENTED HERE LAST NIGHT

Queen Crowned In Fitting Style

The Queen of the E Club was crowned at a pretentious ceremony at the club dance last month.

Lettermen, clad in sweaters of athletic honors, formed the aisle down which the "E" Queen was to walk. Ann Krivonak, the former queen, walked down the floor to take her place on the throne which was brightly decorated in red and white.

The Queen's court, Betsy Vincent, Ellen Haiston, June Howard, and Marjorie Martin, came down the aisle to their places on either side of the throne. They eagerly welcomed the Queen, Hazel Dennison, as she walked to the throne steps. Miss Krivonak graciously handed her a colonial bouquet and relinquished the throne to the new monarch. Mr. Alexander Rhode, the E Club President, pronounced her queen. The white E-Club sweater and letter were not given due to national defense but promised in the near future. The Queen expressed her gratitude and then was escorted back by Mr. Rhode, followed by the impressive retinue, the alumni queen, the court and the E-Club members.



Karl Robinson

The Alaska of today flowed into life under the skillful guiding hands and gifted tongue of Karl Robinson last night, an Alaska of sunshine, flowers, abundant crops, and magnificent scenery.

Mr. Robinson represented the second feature of the College Entertainment Course. Augmenting his talk were his beautiful color motion pictures of the Alaskan territory which are regarded by film experts as the finest natural color films made of Alaska.

The military importance of the region was discussed in conjunction with some of the personal experiences of the young explorer.

Freshman Dance Is November 25th

The Freshmen are unlimbering their guns, pooling their resources, and whipping plans into shape for their "Pumpkin Ball," an annual event of the Freshman class. Various committees have been appointed which will look after every detail that is entailed by such a large affair as this.

November 25 is the date selected for the dance, which means that it will immediately follow the Thanksgiving Banquet. The New Training School gym will be decorated in appropriate style.

Will Brydon's 13-piece orchestra from Warren has been secured for the night. Prices on the advance sale of tickets are \$1.00, but at the door will \$1.10.

Don't miss the horse show today.

Dr. J. C. Johnson Presents Paper

Dr. John C. Johnson, of the Edinboro faculty, was present at the eighteenth meeting of the Conference Upon the Education of Science Teachers held at Columbia University, New York City, last Friday and Saturday.

At this conference, in which eight eastern states are represented, Dr. Johnson presented a paper on "Functional Outcomes of Science Education in Junior and Senior High Schools."

Dr. Van Houten was in Harrisburg on official business last week.

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Assembly Programs

College assemblies in general have one obvious flaw in them that could be corrected without too much trouble. This flaw is that of combining both a devotional and entertainment program into one complete period.

The fact that too much is included in one assembly program brings in the result that a rapid transition from one topic to another is necessary. Thus the situation we have is that as soon as the devotional part of the program is hurried through there is an immediate change to business topics. When these are taken care of the entertainment feature is presented.

But too much ground rather sketchily covered is not the sole argument against the general college assembly. The difficulty of participating seriously in a devotional program and then shifting rapidly to loud and frenzied cheering for the football team can be readily perceived. Too much seems to be expected of the individual's temperament.

The solution to this problem is neither extensive nor involved. There would only be the simple matter of having a purely devotional assembly for a half hour a week other than the general assembly. Attendance here would be compulsory as in the other, and perhaps even the 11:30 to 12:00 period could be utilized for this split assembly. Thus with the devotions taken care of in the manner in which they should be conducted, the college would have one whole period for the presentation of announcements and the enjoyment of the entertainment featured.

All of the advantages included in this solution involve more than can be taken in at a single glance. There is the fact that assemblies would not run over into class periods; much better and more detailed entertainment could be had for it would last longer; and the devotional would gain more for having a period all to itself—with perhaps a guest minister occasionally.

The fact that other colleges in Pennsylvania have tried and adopted this type of divided assembly should speak well for it. The many benefits to be derived from it should also lend a good deal of weight in its favor.

As We See It

Each in the cob-webbed days of the beginnings of the first college a disgruntled student was overheard to complain to the world in general that "I don't like that class; I don't see what it is included in the curriculum for; and I don't see what good it will ever do me anyway." Since that time that same remark has persisted, either in that or some equivalent form.

Such attitudes are amazingly easy to form; once started they need practically no care to keep going. A reluctance to settle down to work will lead to disinterest in the class, disinterest in the class will lead to an active dislike of it, and that dislike will provoke the eternal question of "what good is it anyway?"

Once there was a class in freshman composition that tried to write and found that the only subjects that could be turned to good use were those garnered from their own experiences. Students found that at they could write best about things they knew about, things they had felt, had seen, had heard, had thought. They learned this in a hurry—or else.

The peculiar thing about knowledge is that no one knows when it will be of use. Whether that knowledge is composed of ready-made experiences absorbed in classrooms or of hand-made, home-grown products, it is quite certain to be put to the test in some fashion. Maybe not all of it, maybe only a small portion of it, but he will rest better who knows he possesses it.

Maybe we are all wrong and there are no composition classes out of school. Maybe there aren't any Chinamen in China, either. Maybe . . . but it's taking an awful chance.

Major Production Scheduled in Dec.

Student teaching and graduation have taken many of the old members of the Dramatic Club. The following new probationary members look like "good stuff" to fill their places, however: Elaine Highfield, Bud Rhode, Marion Mack, Kay Henderson, Bill Shollenberger, Hazel Taylor, Elinor Sebring, Merritt MacIntosh, Elinor Price, Lois Ann Rooney, Lucille Marti, Bess Swaney, and Carol Davis.

The club is planning a major production soon, December 6 being the tentative date set. The title of the play which no doubt will be one of last year's Broadway hits, will be announced later. No one can afford to miss this play, the first one to be staged in our new auditorium. Watch for it.

Delegates Attend Con.

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Lancaster. The landscape was quite colorful as the oaks and maples still retained their tinted leaves. In fact, the delegates were surprised to see the many trees which were still green in the southern part of the state.

The business program of the conference began with an opening session on Friday with Curwen Schlosser of West Chester as president. Panel discussions on Social Programs, Student Government Financial Programs, and The Future of the Cooperative Association took up the remainder of the morning.

The afternoon session was inaugurated by a chapel meeting with welcoming remarks made by Dr. Landis Tanger, President of Millersville State Teachers College. Dr. M. V. Marshall, of Franklin and Marshall College, was guest speaker. His topic was "Government and You and Me." The panel discussions were then resumed until 4:00, from which time a panel upon Student Publications was held till 5:00. In connection with the panel upon publications there was a display of year books, handbooks, and newspapers upon a table in the lobby. All of the publications of the individual schools were represented and placed there for looking over.

Upon Saturday morning there was an Executive Committee Meeting with election of officers, and following that a general session in which summaries of the various panel discussions were given.

The social program for the delegates included a visit to a studio broadcast of station WGAL in Lancaster, a Halloween Party complete with underground tunnel and spooks unlimited, and dinner speakers.

Rain fell in unmarked quantities

Miss Wilson at Music Convention

This week Miss Esther Wilson will be one of the members at the first convention held for the entire state by the Pennsylvania Music Association which is meeting at Penn State College and using as its theme: "American Unity Through Music."

Miss Wilson will speak in a panel discussion concerned with "Problems of Elementary School Music Teaching," especially problems of rural music and the accomplishments made through the Rural Festival which was started by the Edinboro State Teachers College six years ago.

Music supervisors from all sections of the state are expected to attend the convention which will last from Thursday to Saturday. Music will not be the only thing demanding their attention, however, for they also expect to attend the Penn State-Virginia football game.

Rental System Placed in Use

The College Library has put into practice a plan by which the Edinboro students and citizens of the community are given access to some of the later and more popular books of fiction. A rental library has been established containing recent best-sellers which may be taken out at the rate of three cents a day.

Unable to procure its own books, the library is using editions belonging to several members of the faculty. The rental fees will be used to purchase books of a similar nature which will themselves be placed in the rental collection. When such books have taken in their own value in rentals they will become a part of the regular college library.

Some of the books which are now in this rental collection are "A Thousand Shall Fall" by Hans Habe, "This Above All" by Eric Knight, "Berlin Diary" by William Shirer, and "Out of the Night" by Jan Valtin.

The Edinboro College Library recently received a gift of books and art materials from the estate of the late F. F. Curtze, of Erie. From this gift about 150 books are being placed on the shelves. Many of these are history books of unusual character; for example one is Dursey's "History of Rome" now long out of print. The art material included in the gift is being sorted and some of it is to be placed in Loveland Hall for the use of the art students and teachers.

during some of the day on Friday, Friday night and upon Saturday morning. It was not until Saturday noon that the delegates could settle themselves for the ten-hour drive home.

POTPOURRI

By Sally Wilson

Here am I, marooned at mid-season, with a lot of things to say, and none of them relevant to any of the rest of them. If I can ever think of more than two sentences to say about the same subject, I will probably write a book. Until that time, I shall keep such scattered notions to myself except when YE Ed. calls and from thence comes the following:

I don't know about you, but I'm thinking that the jeune fille trend in clothes was carried to an extreme a long time ago. I don't mean that the care-free stuff, the comfort and casualness, isn't tops. It's the too short, too-full skirts, the pinafores, the starchy-eyed, beribboned sort of thing that makes me ill.

I have a mad desire to see someone wearing a white wool dress under a dark fur coat some bitter day in December. Why must white clothes be restricted to summer wear?

Don't you think that people have seasonal personalities? I know a lot of folks who change, come winter, and again at the advent of spring. Autumn personalities are awfully nice but not really very exciting.

In a little shop, in a little town, not far from here, you can find a wickedly demure note in Earelings. Just two flowers, one at either end of a curved hook-like piece of wire, that curves around the back of your ear. Result: a tiny flower, looking over the top of your ear, and a larger one peering out from under your ear.

Have you ever noticed what unapproachable prices are usually attached to most of the things listed under the heading, "For Average or Less Than Average Incomes?"?

There's something mighty intriguing about these new plunge necklines, but, quite frankly, I've seen some advertised that look more as if they had just fallen away.

Because they can be so handsomely equipped with accessories of your own choice and mood, basic dresses (as you can read in any fashion ad) should be your very first loves.

Despite the hue and cry for the slinky, clinging, siren type of evening gown, I'll still wager that a pale, floating gown of debutantish flub-dub will still hold first place in the heart of most any stag-line.

Spot news this year is leopard skin...Conspicuous along this line, on our very own campus is a subtly sophisticated black coat, with a broadly laped collar of leopard. As far as that goes, however, our women (and, for that matter, our men, upon occasion) are as well-dressed as any students on almost any campus. Agree?

Edinboro Loses Heartbreaker to End Fine Season

Edinboro's Red Raiders ended their most successful season in recent years last Saturday when they dropped a close decision to Slippery Rock by the score of 12-6. With this loss, their average dropped to .500, as they had previously won two, lost one, and tied the other. The Raiders' season was two weeks late in opening because of the infantile paralysis epidemic but they started out with a bang by dumping California 31-0. The following week they traveled to Indiana where the teams of the larger school defeated us 33-13. To complete the vicious circle the game at Clarion ended in a scoreless tie, as a result of a very wet day. Returning home, the Raiders also returned to the winners column by sinking Alliance 30-0.

Last Saturday, after a two weeks' breathing period, the team traveled to Slippery Rock, and after scoring in the opening period, and then holding the Rockets to six points during the remaining three periods until, with only thirty seconds to play, a partially blocked pass landed in the hands of a Slippery Rock player in the end zone and the Raiders finally lost 12-6.

In the dressing room after the game, there was a gloom thicker than one caused by losing the game, for many of the fellows were taking off their football uniforms for the last time. These senior members of the squad, namely Bill Bohn, Dominick Fanani, Howard Springer, Roy Christensen, and Don Walbridge were outstanding players throughout the season, and they will be missed next year. All of these fellows played on Edinboro teams which were defeated, some of them badly, but they were always ready for the next game, and this season with its victories despite the small number on the squad will stand as a tribute to them and the part they played to make it such a success.

ONE MINUTE TOO MANY

Edinboro received the kickoff on their own 20, and ran back to their own forty only to fumble and have Slippery Rock recover. The Rockets lost on the next two plays, and then kicked out of bounds on the 20. A penalty put the Raiders back on the 15, and after an unsuccessful line play, Shollenberger kicked out to the Rocket's 30 yard line, a 55 yard punt. The hosts took over, and drove down to Edinboro's 43, where they punted, only to have the kick bounce back to their own 49. The Raiders started to roll, three line plays took them up to the 36, and from here Williams threw a short pass to Griffin who went about 30 yards to score standing up.

Art Fraternity Initiates Five

At a formal initiation service held in Loveland Hall Sunday, November 8, five pledges became active members of the national art fraternity, Delta Phi Delta. The initiates were Domonick Fanani, Donald Clute, Richard Rockwell, Patricia Masterson, Wilbur Sloan. Previous to the ceremony, the pledges and members had dinner together in Haven Hall.

At this same time a brief business meeting was conducted by Vice President William Snyder and the officers for the year were elected and inducted. These are: president, Wilbur Sloan; vice president, Richard Rockwell; secretary, Pat Masterson; treasurer, Donald Clute; and historian, Domonick Fanani. Faculty Advisor A. J. Haller was unanimously re-elected.

The program for the year is under way and the officers hope that it will contain many more exhibits of student work.

Slippery Rock scored in the second quarter to knot the score at 6-6. From then on the game saw a sawed back and forth till the final minute of play.

With about a minute and a half left, the Rockets intercepted an Edinboro pass on the Raiders 36. Ten line plays carried them to the four yard line where they lost the ball on downs, and the Raiders took over, Shollenberger kicking out on the first play to his own 38. Slippery Rock tried three passes, all of which fell incomplete, and then they kicked to Edinboro's 8. Again Sholly kicked on the first down, and this time the ball going to the 44 yard line. Again Slippery Rock passed, and this time it was complete, Cottrell to Ganley on the 12. A penalty put the ball back on the 17, but on the next play, Cottrell threw a pass into the end zone which Williams partially blocked. This tap on the ball was just enough to knock it into the hands of DeLonga of Slippery Rock. The game ended 12-6.

W. A. A.

By Jean Offner

Horse Show

Did you know that the horse show at Edinboro on the twelfth of November is going to be a really big event? There will be twenty-seven Edinboro riders participating and competing for numerous ribbons and one trophy to be presented to the best horseman. The show will feature horses from Algeria and from Culbertson Hills stable, from the White Swan Farms, a five-gaited Badgely horse and a jump pony from Maggie's Riding Academy. That's a pretty good personnel for a horseshow, don't you think? The judge is to be none other than Mrs. Daniel Lanahan, from Belle Valley Farms, who is recognized as being the outstanding horsewoman of this district. None of you will want to miss this event!

Hockey News

And now for the hockey news. If you have been watching the games faithfully (as I trust you have been) you know that the Phis won all three of the Phi-Delt games. Two games were won by the upperclassman players and one by the freshman versus freshman tilt. Another inter-school match was the Junior-Sophomore game which was won decisively by the powerful Junior team. Our varsity hockey squad this year is doing very well by itself. As you will all doubtlessly know, they won the Mercyhurst game by a score of 7-0. That's mighty fine playing and they are to be congratulated on their magnificent teamwork. There was a game without an individual star but with a perfectly coordinated team. The Mercyhurst team was also good and deserves the best of commendation for their fine sportsmanship.

The big news in the hockey division is the forthcoming battle of those deadly rivals, Lake Erie College and your alma mater. Lake Erie is one of the oldest women's colleges in the United States and is located in Painesville, Ohio.

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Phi Sig Sez:

(PHI SIGMA PI)

By Warren Anna

On October 27, Phi Sigma Pi held its formal initiation for the members pledged last spring. The impressive ceremony was held in the Little Theatre of Loveland Hall. Those formally taken into the fraternity were Jack Bonnett, James Parker, Frank Holowach, Harold Powers, and Pete Demiankow.

A great many of the fellows went hunting over the week-end. By the looks of the slaughter, game, of one kind or another, is plentiful. Otis White and Jack Bonnett were hosts to groups of members and alumni at hunting parties at their homes.

Plans are under way for the professional meetings of the fraternity with Florian Florek heading the committee. The committee has contacted several of this section's leading educators for speakers at these meetings.

The fraternity recently received a letter from its latest contribution to the United States Service, Norm Dille. Norm, last year's fraternity president and senior class president, is now stationed in Camp Lee, Virginia.

The Phi Sigs are having a week-end party for faculty members, alumni and student members at the Henry's Bend Cottage on the Allegheny over the week-end of November 15-16. The frat so far expects to have about twenty-five of its members there.

Phi Sigma Pi fraternity extends sincere sympathy to Miss Nancy Saey, a member of Alpha Delta Sorority, in the death of her mother.

Black Cats, Cider Headline Party

Edinboro students spent the evening of October 31 in a good old fashioned manner with dancing, apple-bobbing, clammy hand shakes and fortune telling at the Sophomore Hallowe'en Party.

The Sophomores had decorated the Old Gym with much orange and black crepe paper, black cats, owls and witches, and cornstalks. The entrance was spooky with clinging cobwebs and blood-curdling screams.

At 10:30 the "Feed Your Face Shop" served cider and donuts to all. Dancing continued until 11:30.

Because of the change in registration date, due to paralysis, quarter fees are due on November 24 and 25 instead of November 11 and 12.

College Book Shop



M. E. Klingensmith

Haven Ravin's

By Elaine Harshman

Lost: one column, for want of a little inside information on other people's affairs....Description as follows: length, varied according to noseing ability at the time....width, you measure it....material, if we could only print it!....value, we won't go into that....No reward offered.

Found: a few subjects rather mangled almost beyond recognition by frequent bull sessions (by the way Masterson, "hear you have a sweet tooth—!")....unquote. But, we don't know nothin'....Information lacking on the following...."E. Thayer's Don"....that convention report....A. Sewall's got up her sleeve....that the male element on campus are now being rated as to "strength" (for further detail in regards to this, see Miss Lois AnnRooney)....that more than confusing Williams, Williams at Williams....why for conanyone would make the suggestion that the coke machine be moved for convenience's sake!....or for convenience's sake? especially when the Rec Room is such an interesting (?) place.....

The Kappas had a hay ride....that's all very well, except for the fact that neither S. Sack nor E. Sebring seem to believe in the tradition of the "red ear"....too bad boys....better luck next time, you hope....it just doesn't seem fair, does it....especially when some people don't even need a red ear! Take, for example....we repeat: we don't know nothin'!

Look what we picked up: Freshman....bumps; Sophomore....dumps; Junior....slumps; Senior.... grumps. That, believe it or not came from Kay Davis....the rain must be getting her down, but wait'll Spring!

Dr. Hiskey . . .

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president of his class for four consecutive years. He also found time while at Kansas State Teachers College to meet and woo a young lady who subsequently became Mrs. Hiskey and who resides with him in Reeder Hall.

Mrs. Hiskey is herself a school teacher and has had experience in service. She, with the assistance of Miss Ruth Samkowski, an Edinboro student, has made and standardized a performance test of intelligence for deaf children. The materials for this test are constructed right here in Edinboro and the test is distributed by The Psychological Corporation of New York City.

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Reeder's Digest

By Jack Aiton

We, The People Squeak!!! And so it goes with your truly, commentator of the Reeder Rogues, alias, The Wolves. Believe me, all that goes on is not told. If you only knew—Well!

But let us go on with that which is not classified as unmentionable.

It seems, according to all reports, that some of the "Wolfesses" of that noted joint, Haven Hall, are not abiding by all the Good rules of etiquette when on dates. The story goes something like this—two wolves and two little wolfesses went down to do all the hot spots, namely, Jolley's, Coffee Shop, and Williams'. The girls, due to preliminary discussion, were to treat the boys. Of course, the little dears weren't hungry, the girls, so they ordered hot chocolate and the boys ordered a coke. The bill was received and the females refused to pay, the pkers. Regardless, the gentlemen paid, and started to take the Wolfesses home, whereupon they demanded a ride. The fellows were at a loss as to what to do, so the girls started thumbing; the fellows came home alone, and the girls also walked alone. The moral is, never oblige a girl to walk home from a date.

Clinton Stubbe, at late and gasher, has been having trouble with his laundry of late. It seems that his white shirts have a habit of turning red around the collars after he wears them on a date. Could it be rouge, or lipstick, or possibly Shirley??

Say—that Freshman flax, "Ronny" McCoy, doesn't waste any time with the women. It seems that he has some mystic power over the members of the opposite sex. He's not exceptionally tall, he doesn't have the traditional tan, but boy, oh boy,—he must be plenty terrific. If you want to know, ask a certain deep-voiced blond bomb-shell.

Well, enough is enough. Gee, ain't this dirt a terrible thing? After all though, what else would you readers want than some dirt on the fellows or girl next door?

Kappa Komment

(Kappa Delta Phi)

By Jack Mensinger

Burton Laub's stories of crime and related subjects are now replaced by tales of the U. S. Navy as a result of our visitors of last night. Mr. Laub, the present Erie County District Attorney, was the first of our guest speakers. Carrying on last night was the recruiting officer for the U. S. Navy, who showed some interesting pictures of the Navy in addition to telling the fellows some unusual facts about our first line of defense.

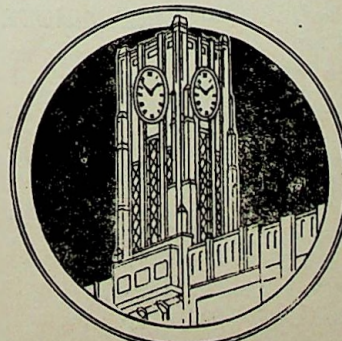
Last Saturday evening, the annual hayride was held. This year, an added attraction was a corn husking bee on the farm of Mr. Hall. Despite the careful scrutiny of each ear of corn, there were very few red ears encountered. Despite the fact that everyone brought back part of the load of hay in their hair and clothes, they really had a swell time.

A welcome addition to the fraternity this semester is Dr. Johnson, who is our new faculty advisor. The doctor promises to give a talk to the fellows soon on the mountain laboratory which he founded in Colorado.

A feature of this column from now on will be a toe-nail description of one of the fellows in the fraternity.

Stu Ackelson—student teaching here; was on last year's yearbook staff; member of choir; was in Student Council; home roost is Brentwood—one of the first wing winners in C. A. A. course; harping accompaniment by Maggie. Where there is music, there's Stu. Any similarity to any person living or dead is purely implied, and all law suits will be gladly accepted....pin stripes preferred.

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