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Merry Christmas  
Happy New Year

College Bazaar  
Is Friday Night

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## Elaborate Vesper Services Planned

New Antiphonal Chorus Will Be Feature of Concert Sunday, Dec. 21

Highlight of all campus holiday festivities, the Choir Vesper Service being held on Sunday, December 21, at four o'clock in the new auditorium, is the biggest concert given by the Edinboro Singers during the year.

The soloists of the day will be Miss Nancy Seay, Mr. Dewey Long, and Mr. Stuart Ackelson. The Double Quartet, the Male Octet and the Women's ensemble will give individual numbers. The antiphonal chorus will have the woman's ensemble in the balcony and the choir on the stage.

The group will have a candlelight processional. Among the songs of traditional Christmas music will be

## FINAL NOTICE

Christmas vacation begins  
Tuesday noon, December 23,  
and ends at 8:00 A. M., Monday  
morning, January 5

The Hallelujah and Echo Choruses. The orchestra will contribute Christmas carols to the program. After the Vesper service the annual Christmas dinner will be held in Haven Hall.

Letty Miller heads the committee in charge of decorations. The officers of the choir are: Margaret Cafilisch, president; Margie Hamilton, vice president; Ruth Samkowski, secretary; and Arlene McIntyre, treasurer.

## Mistletoe Ball Will Initiate Xmas Fun

The Christmas season is one of great merriment and festivity and does, so it is thought, call for a dance.

The Sophomores have seized this opportunity to show their capability and efficiency in engineering a well organized and successful event. The class of '44 is sponsoring the "Mistletoe Ball," the event of the year, on December 19th. The tickets are 75c per couple. It is a semi-formal affair.

## Three Girls, Two Men Nominated To Who's Who

Last month at a meeting of the Student Council five students were nominated to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. At a later faculty meeting the same five students were nominated by the faculty to confirm the selections.

Students were selected upon the basis of scholarship, leadership, future success, character and participation in school activities. Last year's elections of Will Schaaf, Marian Duffy, and Frank Soscia will be repeated in this year's book also. Personality sketches of the five elected follow:

Heading the list of Who's Who personalities is "Bone". You know Bill Bohn. There's hardly anything on campus that Bill hasn't a guiding finger in. Just ponder on this record. He's the president of the Student Council, President of the E Club, former president of his class, a football and basketball star and a former staff member of the Yearbook. At the present you can observe Bohn in either a chemistry or a history class. He's in the pain-  
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## Edinboro Players Choose Barrie Play

The lights that have been shining from the speech room of the new auditorium every night lately give ample evidence of the fact that the Edinboro Players are at work once again upholding their tradition of being one of the busiest organizations on campus.

This year the Dramatic Club has chosen J. M. Barrie's three-act play "Dear Brutus" for their first presentation which is to be given January 16. "Dear Brutus" contains a bit of comedy, whimsy, romance, pathos and even mystery. Lobs, a truly unusual and fascinating character, not unlike Shakespeare's Puck, lures his guests of the evening—Midsummer Eve to be exact—into an eerie wood where they are to have a second chance in life. What happens when they are transported into the supernatural is the basis of the action, and the events which ensue bring about surprising results.

Barrie, most noted and most be-  
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## ALL-COLLEGE BAZAAR FRIDAY REPRESENTS SPLENDID EFFORT

### Five Tableaus to be Given Next Assembly

Five tableaus of great paintings from the life of Christ will be given by the Dramatic Club for the Christmas Assembly this year. The tableaus consist of: Scene I, "The Nativity"; Scene II, "The Temple Scene"; Scene III, "Healing the Sick"; Scene IV, "Emmaeus"; and Scene V, "Peace on Earth". The tableaus are arranged and directed by the following: Carol Davis, Elaine Highfield, Roy Christensen, William Shollenberger and Sarah Wilson.

While the first four scenes are taken from famous paintings, the last scene, "Peace on Earth" is an original conception by its director, Sarah Wilson and members of the Dramatic Club. Those taking part in the production are: Marie Allen Smith, narrator; Eleanor Price, music; Patricia Materson, make-up; Jane Vaughan, wardrobe; and Ed Damits, stage manager. The members of the club feel that this will be an assembly well worth attending.

### Christmas Dinner Is December 21st

For the first time, the annual Christmas dinner will follow the Choir Vespers on December 21, at five-thirty in the dining room in Haven Hall.

Since this traditional dinner is being held on Sunday most of the usual program will be omitted for this year. It is being held on Sunday because of calendar necessity.

Although the student committee has many plans to make this dinner the finest it has ever been, most of the details are not yet completed. The method of the Y. W. C. A. gift distribution will be changed. Gifts will be on sale at the time the tickets for the dinner are distributed. These gifts are going to be put under trees rather than dumped into the usual basket. This, the committee feels, will be a more natural process. A prize is going to be offered for the best decorated table. The student committee consists of: Sally Wilson, Mary McMan, Chester Goodrich, Donna Bertram, and Frank Stilwell.

### Proceeds Are To Be Used To Send Christmas Baskets To Students in Service

An All-College Bazaar is being held in the old gymnasium Friday, December 12, at 8:00 p. m. The various student organizations on the campus are sponsoring booths in the bazaar. The proceeds will be used to send Christmas boxes to former Edinboro students who are serving in our armed forces.

An admission fee of five cents is to be charged at the door. Inside the gym "purchase tickets" in denominations of one cent and five

President L. H. Van Houten has left for Harrisburg to spend the next two days attending a committee meeting on Curriculum and a President's meeting. He expects to return on the 12th.

cents will be sold. These purchase tickets may be used to participate in the activities or to make purchases at the various booths. The projects sponsored by the several organizations include the following: a cake booth, "mouse" game, nail driving booth, cake sale, darts, candy sale, reading of handwriting, hot dog sale, auction booth, sketching, bingo game, pastry sale and dancing. Among the clubs participating are the SeaRab Club, Phi Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Phi, Y. W. C. A., Canterbury Club, Photography Club, Alpha Delta, Social Arts Club, Edinboro Players, Choir, "E" Club, and Delta Phi Delta.

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## Vincent Sheean Due To Lecture Jan. 12th

Vincent Sheean, war correspondent and author of two pertinent world problem books, "Not Peace But a Sword," and "Personal History," is scheduled to lecture at the college upon January 12, 1942.

His lecture will be very timely in view of his intimate knowledge of world affairs and his proficient ability in analyzing war news as it comes in. Vincent Sheean in addition possesses vital insight and experience pertaining to the workings of the Japanese mind.

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**OFFICIALLY YOURS**

The new federal law levies a 10% tax upon all activities, functions, dances, lectures, everything at the college which charges an admission price. This tax is directly payable to the Department of Internal Revenue at Washington. But this little love letter is not addressed to those organizations which receive money directly from the Student Council; the Bursar takes care of the bookkeeping for those lucky ones. Nope this is pointed toward those who are paddling their own canoes: classes, fraternities, E Club, and the like.

Taken at a fleeting glance, here is what the lost lambs will have to do. If, for instance, one of them throws a dance, it must pay a tax of ten per cent of each and every one of the admissions, complementary or not. Careful count and careful record of the persons admitted must be kept. Then, at the same time the orchestra is paid, an itemized and signed report, complete with the tax money, must be delivered to Miss Brown. Fortunately for us, she will take care of the further details involved in filing a tax return.

Thank your stars this is all you have to do, but make sure you do this bit right. The itemized report should contain the name of the organization sponsoring the function, the date held, the correct count of the number of persons admitted, the price charged for admission, the total amount of the tax, and the signature of the person making the count. Especially the signature. Someone has to be the goat. Just deliver the money and the report to Miss Brown, and your work will be mostly over.

There is only one thing that might cause you a bit of trouble later on: a hitch might occur and someone may want to examine your records. But if you don't have any of those around, don't worry about being left out in the cold—not for long, anyway. Uncle Sam has a pretty good reputation for gathering his own close to his bosom.

**ANTICIPATION**

If you see us smacking our lips and licking our chops, in class and out, off-campus and on, don't blame us too much. We just can't help it. What with the Christmas Dinner barely ten days away, with every southerly breeze working overtime wafting the kitchen fragrances over the campus, and with the palate-tickling memories of last year's savoury dinner invading every waking hour, it seems as though it were asking too much of us to wait.

We don't know how Miss Pettit does it. The fact that she does is enough for us. Words fail us; look for yourselves.

**MENU**

- Fruit Cup
- Radishes
- Sage Dressing
- Snowflake Potatoes
- Iceberg Lettuce
- Christmas Ice Cream
- Coffee
- Celery
- Roast Erie County Turkey
- Cranberry Sauce
- Home-made Rolls and Butter
- Olives
- Giblet Gravy
- Buttered Peas
- Cheese Straws
- Fruit Cake
- Assorted Nuts

**Phi Sig Sez:**

(PHI SIGMA PI)

Since the last issue of the paper was out the Phi Sigs have been very busy both professionally and socially. The week-end party at the Henry's Bend cottage was a huge success. There were about twenty student and alumni members in attendance. Mr. Mallory, fraternity sponsor, and Mr. F. S. Bonnett were guests of the fraternity over the week-end.

"Chris" was lucky enough to get a ten-point buck the first day of deer season. Feeling sorry for those not quite so lucky, Chris was host to the waiters at a deer dinner the other day. Last Saturday the fellows painted their room in Reeder Hall. It won't be long before the room is completed. The frat is planning two booths at the ALL COLLEGE BAZAAR. This bazaar is one of the most worthwhile things that this school has taken part in for a great many years, and should be supported by everybody in college as well as the townspeople. Tomorrow night Mr. Max Durone, boys' secretary of the Erie Y. M. C. A., will speak to the fellows at its Christmas professional meeting. Mr. Durone is considered one of the best informed men in this section on the Y's work with high school fellows.

Before we end for this time—the PHI SIGS wish to everyone a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR.

**Kappa Komment**

(Kappa Delta Phi)

We now have another authority on campus as to the wonders and activities in the New England states with special attention on Massachusetts. Last week-end, our President, David Blasdel, attended the fraternities' annual Presidents Banquet held in the city of Boston.

Progressing in leaps and bounds this year, Theta Chapter now has a private room, the next best thing to a fraternity house. After lengthy conferences with Dr. Van Houten, it was finally decided to let each fraternity have one of the small rooms in the basement of Reeder Hall. After the room is properly decorated and furnished, there will be a house warming party with appropriate ceremony.

The toe-nail sketch of the week is Bill Snyder—now student teaching in Erie, another choir member, who is always near music, member at one time or another of the student council, Delta Phi Delta, Mu Kappa Gamma, swimming team, last year's year-book Art Editor, responsible for recent new member in K. D. P. named Duffy. Directly connected with Snyder's Pastry Shoppe, famous throughout the world (small world isn't it).

MERRY CHRISTMAS

**haven's ravens**

This A. M. we all aroused ourselves from a perfectly happy sleep...just to jump into a shoe or two, throw on a coat and a towel, and tear down the fire escape to find out that it took us three minutes...so says Suzie Sack, fire captain.

Now and then people begin to wonder about things, and other things, too...when you catch student teachers, Kay and Gurley to be specific, making pig banks in their spare time...Helen Williams (and this really did make us blink) and Peg Davis wearing their glasses to match their nail polish...really setting red!...and one night catching Norma Scheidemantel, Hazel Taylor and various other members of a certain well known Psychology class, sprawled out over the second hall watching very intently, a coke bottle, no less!...and they say Art Students are queer!

Then came the latest flash...we understand Miss V. Nellis had a little room cleaning to do after Saturday morning classes...there's a word for that...stacking, I think...fun, huh? And by the way, if you must use the third floor fire escape door...please close it more quietly...Himes and Highfield like to sleep at night, believe it or not, some of you nite owls...Poor Kammy...came the day when she was shocked out of her usual calm...that was when a few well (?) meaning freshmen laid out a plaster of Paris head on the day-entport in the music room...with, as you might guess, the proper lighting effects and well bundled and concealed otherwise...it was gruesome, wasn't it Gene?

Latest and last flash...poor freshman gals get blamed for everything, including Nellie's room cleaning...but it's not true, so...yours, Gabby.

Ed. Note: Who can tell us anything about Gabby's vacant chair at the Thanksgiving Banquet?

**reeder's digest**

Well, they say the worst is yet to come, but right now it looks like it's here. Yep, ole Uncle Sam has finally become involved and it sure is going to affect ye olde Reeder Hall. Seems like everybody was preparing a surprise for our boys who were getting Xmas furloughs, but, such is life.

And so we drift from the sentimental to the subdued (we hope). We of the Reeder Mansion have added two new names to our register; those of Dave Phillips and Dick Jenkins. Here's hoping they like the quiet, peaceful, solitude of the "Inn".

Looks like our boy Georgie (alias B. A.,) Hills has finally cracked the ice and exposed his Gable-like profile to the Edinboro'tes, in the company of a woman. What's this talk about a ruler B. A.?

Flash! Richie Whitehill has just backed another expeditionary force in the vicinity of Haven Hall. Good luck, pal.

Oh dear! Where can our Jackie be? He's always so late for his school. Could it be because he's loaded with books and a sparkling young Warren Miss? Better get your track shoes out Buddy. Profs. and education wait for neither man, woman, nor ? ? —Shall we say, nothing?

A certain red-headed Reeder-ite has been seen of late, going around with a short hair-cut and a sweet Sue from Haven.

Guess the frosh dance went over quite favorably. Good luck, chillun.

As a reminder, since our boys won't get home for Xmas, let's all do our part and turn out for the bazaar in full force. Remember, we need to do everything we can to bring them as happy a holiday as possible. They're working for us.

Guess that's all the dirt and stuff for this scratching. Be seen' you—Merry Xmas.

## Fighting Raiders Vanquish L. Tech

Until last Friday evening the outlook for this season's basketball squad was pretty dark, with only three lettermen back from last year as a result of the draft, defense jobs, and graduation. However, with Frank Soscia at the helm, and backed up by last season veterans Andy Walsh and Vic Fuller, plus two new freshmen, Danny Casoli and Art Laderosa, the team met and defeated their first opponent, Lawrence Tech. Lawrence Tech, coming from Detroit, Michigan, also met defeat the evening before at Alliance, Ohio.

A premonition of the struggle to come was apparent to all present when the teams came out for the pre-game warmup. The Tech players were all young giants in comparison to the shorter Red Raiders. Edinboro started right out, undaunted by the visitors, and outscored them 10-6 when the first quarter ended. In the second quarter however, the smoothly playing, cleverly dribbling Tech team held the Raiders to 9 points while garnering 19 themselves, bringing the score to 19-25 at the half.

"Sox" must have given the fellows one of his famous "between the half" fight talks, for the team took to the floor and rang up 11 points while the visitors only scored five. The lead throughout the third quarter see-sawed back and forth; and as the quarter ended neither team had the advantage, the score being tied 30 all. In the final period both teams, playing cautious ball, and showing great teamwork on both sides, tried in vain to break the tie, and then hold their lead. Guest, of Tech, scored first, followed by a bucket by Eonnett for Edinboro which tied the score again. Soscia then made a foul shot and the Raiders were one point ahead, but not for long as Guest retaliated with another field goal which put the visitors ahead. Then, with only a minute left, Danny Casoli, who had been all over the floor all evening, added two points to Edinboro's score by dumping in a field goal. Lawrence Tech took the ball out of bounds, worked it under their basket, tried a shot, and lost the ball to Soscia, who passed to Casoli down the floor, and Danny pushed in a lift shot to make the victory certain for the Raiders.

Lineup for the game was:

Edinboro	F	FI	T
Fuller	f	3	2
Casoli	f	5	0
Laderosa	c	4	0
Soscia	g	3	2
Walsh	g	1	0
Eonnett	f	1	0

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Lawrence Tech score 34.

## Lake Erie Invitation Accepted by Riders

Horse Show Dec. 12 in Ohio

Probably one of the most coveted invitations that the riders of Edinboro or any other college have ever received is to show at the Lake Erie College Horse Show. This year's show is to be held Friday evening, December 12. The show, sponsored by the Crop and Boot Club of Lake Erie College, is to be held at the exclusive Aintree Riding Club at Mentor, Ohio. This club is one of the few formal clubs in the States and is considered to be one of the best clubs in the Cleveland area.

Edinboro will be represented at the Lake Erie College Show by: pair class, Doris Potratz—June Howard, Arlene Mac Entyre—Eleanor Glenn, and Eleanor Sebring—Elaine Hashman; beginning class, Marilyn Hashman, Olga Hubiac, and Eleanor Price; intermediate class, Eleanor Glenn, June Hostetler, and Arlene MacEntyre; advanced class, Elaine Hashman, Eleanor Sebring, Sarah Wilson and Doris Potratz; games—musical chairs, Doris Potratz, June Hostetler, and Elaine Hashman; obstacle race, Doris Potratz, Eleanor Sebring, and Elaine Hashman.

Each college is allowed three entries in the classes in which they wish to take part.

## D.SASTROUS GAME . . .

The basketball team slipped and skidded all over the slippery third floor of a church in Buffalo to end up holding to the slim end of a 66-33 score. The game of Dec. 6 with Canisius proved to be a disastrous outing for our boys in white, for the little giant-killers of Edinboro blunted their axes too early in the game to do much good with them.

Soscia, star guard, and speedy Walsh were tossed out of the game on fouls long before the curfew rang. Full half of the game was played by the inexperienced junior members of the squad who did their best but it was not enough to stop the onslaught.

## Two Players Are Mentioned

Last week the Associated Press All-State football team was announced. Named alongside players from the University of Pennsylvania, Duquesne, Temple, Villanova, were Bill Shollenberger and Howie Griffin of Edinboro State Teachers College. Both boys were given honorable mention by the sports editors of all the Associated Press member papers in Pennsylvania. Shollenberger has received All-State recognition every year since he has been here, and Griffin in his freshman year is start-

Tuesday, December 18, the Woman's Athletic Association will hold

## "We Want Snow" Chant Alpha Deltas

Topping it off with a luncheon and dancing, the Alpha Deltas will entertain—weather permitting—at a sleigh ride, or a hay ride, at the White Swan Farms, upon December 13.

Marge Hall, chairman, Sally Wilson, Donna Bertram, and Suzanne Sack have made arrangements for the function which is to be from 7 to 12 p. m. at a price of seventy-five cents per couple.

## BARRIE PLAY . . .

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loved of the English playwrights, has written many top-notch dramas including, "The Little Minister", "The Admirable Crichton", "Quality Street", "What Every Woman Knows", and "Peter Pan"; however, "Dear Brutus" is an exceptionally beautiful, impressive play and contains one of the most outstanding scenes in English literature in which he portrays a "night-have-been" comparable to Mactaelincks' characterization of the children yet to be born in the "Blue Bird".

The cast, under the direction of Miss Jane Ludgate, is as follows:

Alice Dearth—Sally Wilson, understudy—Eleanor Sebring; Joanna—Jane Vaughan, understudy—Carol Davis; Mrs. Coade—Bess Swaney, understudy—Elaine Highfield; Mabel Purdie—Hazel Taylor, understudy, Lucille Mart; Lady Caroline—Marie Allen Smith, understudy—Lois Ann Rooney.

Mate—Dick Rockwell, understudy—Merritt MacIntosh; Coade—Dave Small; Purdie—Bill Shollenberger; Lob—Marion Mack; Margaret—Eleanor Price; Dearth—Roy Christensen.

its second annual tea dance honoring the members of the "E" Club and the swimming team. The girls promise the fellows good music and a good time. This affair is entirely invitational.

## Teachers' Pets

Teacher's pet is an old and jaded term, and one which I do not feel qualified to discuss, but I have been making a house to house canvass to prove that teachers do have pets, at least, four legged ones; and with surprising results. Believe me, we have some quite unusual pets in the various homes of the faculty.

Certainly, you all have seen Miss Ruttles and Miss Ludgate's huge German police puppy, Peter, who loves to go into the City Market and toss potatoes from a basket into the air and catch them again. Peter had a run-in with Mrs. Rhodes' pet goose the other day. For a few minutes it looked like a feather-bcd flying around, but eventually the goose retreated, much de-feathered.

Miss Whitney can be seen most any afternoon or evening walking her gaudily bandaged wire haired Mischief. It seems Mischief was playing follow-the-leader with a woodchuck until the woodchuck scrambled under the porch, forcing Mischief to give up with a badly scraped head.

Miss Forness reports, emphatically, that their home harbors no pets, though Ma Forness does have seven chickens which they are consuming

Quite a religious dog is Mr. Doucette's shaggy Collie, who follows the Doucette family to church at Loveland Hall every Sunday. He whines very piously outside the window during Mass and then jumps up on every person who comes out until he strikes the right person.

It's so funny watching Miss Skinner's black Spaniel, Pedro, skid around the slippery floors of her classroom in Loveland Hall, where he follows her every day. Pedro's favorite diet is pencils and paper and his favorite pastime is chasing any available squirrels.

No art student can go through one of Mr. Bates' art course unscathed without hearing about his inimitable Dachshund, Doxy . . . very long, very low, but did any of you know about Mr. Mallory's rabbit hound that he tried to train as a bird dog? It seems that, now, he is neither.

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# Who's Who . . .

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ful process of student teaching and no doubt doing a good job. Ask him sometime about his trip to New York as a representative of E. S. T. C. He probably has some good stories to tell—Bohn's really a rough and tough he-man. Did you know that he has worked several consecutive summers in a steel mill? Well, there's no necessity to say more about Bill. He's the genial, easy-going, hard-working, likeable sort of chap that everyone knows. And, girls, he's easy on the eyes too.

And now we come to that well known Irish lassie (or should we say colleen) Patricia Masterson. Just call her Pat. She's editor of the Yearbook, president of the Alpha Delta sorority, secretary of the Delta Phi Delta and a member of the dramatic club. Not bad at all! She's also an art major, lest we forget to mention that small fact. If you want to make Patsy like you, tell her you're an ardent Artie Shaw admirer and you will have struck a responsive chord. She positively dotes on smooth, rhythmic ballads played in the Artie Shaw manner, and incidentally—cringes when she hears hill-billy music. If you wave a red flag at Patsy, she'll never charge—her favorite color is red. You positively can't mistake Pat. She's the girl with the Irish charm and the Irish luck, the girl with the snapping brown eyes and the wicked sense of humor.

Who should room with Patsy but another Who's Who victim—Genevieve Kaminski. However, you can call her Kamie. Kamie's the one that someday is going to be a famous bacteriologist. If by any chance, you're ever looking for Kamie, and the weather is nice, we suggest you find the nearest tennis court. Kamie's probably playing a mean tennis game that ends as a love set for her opponent. She's the former president of her class, the present vice president of the Alpha Delta sorority, and the present Delta leader and the business manager of the yearbook. A full schedule, I would say. Perhaps it would be a good thing to mention right now that she's partial to blue and to blues music. After all, I'm certain you know Kamie, her wavy brown hair, her quizzical eyebrows and her neat smile. Make a friend of Kamie and you've got a really swell pal for life.

Do you know "Popeye?" Oh, pardon me, you might not recognize her by that title. It's familiar for Hazel Dennison. Well, you may not know Hazel, but the E Club members do. She's this year's E Club queen. And that ain't all! She's class editor of the Yearbook, a member of the Mu Kappa Gamma fraternity, last year's sorority treasurer and last year's Phi leader. Just now we see Popeye all too infrequently, as she is busy stu-

# Officers of Clubs and Activities

Most of the clubs have turned in their list of officers. The club lists follow, with the president placed first and the secretaries or managers second

Y. M. C. A.	Jim Parker	Harold Bohn
Y. W. C. A.	Donna Bertram	Ruth Wagenknecht
Delta Phi Delta	Wilbur Sloan	Pat Masterson
Photo Club	Robert Leninsky	Eugene Billings
Spectator	Frank Holowach	Edward Damits
Social Arts	Bettie Miller	Ruth Samkowski
W. A. A.	Donna Bertram	Camille Peck
Alpha Delta	Pat Masterson	June Hostetler
Kappa Delta Phi	Dave Blasdell	Jack Mensinger
Phi Sigma Pi	Otis White	Earl Madigan
ScaRab	Vernon Dornbach	
Mu Kappa Gamma	William Snyder	Stuart Ackelson
Choir	Margaret Cafisch	Ruth Samkowski
Dramatic Club	Richard Rockwell	Sally Wilson
Orchestra	Ruth Samkowski	June Hostetler
Year Book	Pat Masterson	Gene Kaminski
Haven Hall Council	Helen Williams	Ruth Samkowski
Reeder Hall	Bill Shollenberger	
Student Council	Bill Bohn	Margaret Kingley
"E" Club	Bud Rohde	Bill Shollenberger

dent teaching in Erie. But she'll be back soon. By the way, have you ever heard of Private Walter Gesin? Well, if you know Popeye, you surely know Walt. Here's to Hazel and a successful student teaching term. We all know her to be an industrious worker, a good sport and a grand girl—deserving the best. Anyone could tell you that.

Who's the guy coming up the walk with Magee? Stu, of course. Yes, Stu Ackelson is the man that's in everything, seen everywhere and cornered only with Magee! He's a former member of the student council, a former class officer, member of the Mu Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Phi and the dramatic club. He's teaching silly high school students the fundamentals of English at present. You can name any music organization on the campus and the odds are 100 to 1 that he's in it. Stu was "flying high" last year—remember? The Civil Aeronautics Association? Did you know that he likes spaghetti to eat and red to look at? Guess you know Stu, all right. Who could miss such a busy man no campus. Why he's even got wavy brown hair—and we should add—Magee.

## Co-Ed Swims Each Saturday

Next Saturday, December 13, the third Co-Rec swim will be held with the Red Cross Life Saving group being the hosts and demonstrating the latest methods of life saving. General swimming will be the feature of the second half of the swim.

Ed. Note. It is the wish of those in charge of these swims that more boys take part. The pool is not alone for those of the swimming team, but for every boy in the school. These Saturday swims are your chance to swim with the co-educational group.

Come to the Bazaar.

## ALL COLLEGE BAZAAR FRI.

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In a similar entertainment held here last year \$135.00 were raised for a contribution to an ambulance fund.

If anyone knows of Edinboro boys who are in service the committee would appreciate that information. The following is the list that the committee now has: Steve Crunick, Harley Carpenter, Wallace Skelton, Donald Granahan, Ponziano Manning, L. Richard Bensen, Walter Nissen, Norman Dillely, Walter Gesin, John Wolfe, James Brown, Philip Mahoney, John Bleech, Robert Hahn, Arnold Dunfee, J. Guy Taylor, Robert Kauffman, Carmen Seltzer, John Demiankow, John Keller, John Swift, William Rodges.

### Bazaar Committees

General Decoration—Vernon Dornbach, Suzanne Sack, Margaret Cafisch; advertising—Jack Mensinger, Bettie Miller; props—David Blasdell, Robert Leninsky, Oliver Westerdell, Robert Leninsky, Oliver Westerdell, Robert Leninsky, Oliver Westerdell. Poster—Pat Masterson, Wilbur Sloan, Dick Rockwell; purchasing—Jane Vaughn, Jack Bonnett; cleanup—Bud Rohde, Jim Parker, Wilbur Rose; treasurer—Donna Bertam; general chairman—Dominick Fanani.

# Information and Inspiration: New Books Come In

Eighty-seven new non-fiction books have been recently acquired by our library. Included in these are some of the very latest books in the fields of science, education, geography, drama, and psychology.

One of these, "Invitation to Experiment", by Iia M. Freeman, is especially recommended to those who wish to get an enjoyable introduction to the fundamentals of Physics.

"The Book of Play Production" by Milton Smith, "Eleven Verse Plays" by Maxwell Anderson and "Masters of the Drama" by Gassner will be especially important to students interested in dramatics.

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