

Don't Forget the
Exams (Ha! Ha!)

THE SPECTATOR

THE VOICE OF STUDENT OPINION

"Dear Brutus"
Friday Night

VOL. IX—No. 4

EDINBORO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, EDINBORO, PA. JANUARY 14, 1942

President Honors Sheean At Dinner

County Newspapermen, Lecture
Committee Present At
Evening Affair

President and Mrs. L. H. Van Houten were hosts at a dinner given in Haven Hall dining room at 6:00 p. m., Monday, January 12, in honor of Vincent Sheean.

Local and county newspapermen were invited to attend, as were those of the faculty who are on the Lecture-Entertainment course committee. Those journalists present included Mr. Geo. S. Welker of The Independent, Edinboro; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conrath of The News, Albion; Mr. Robert S. Bates, of The Tribune Republican, Meadville; and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lombard with Miss Condra, guest, of The Journal, Corry.

Miss Ludgate, Miss Wilson, Miss Skinner, Dr. and Mrs. Mudge, Miss Brown, Miss Pettit and Miss Baron consisted those of the faculty present. Mr. and Mrs. Zahniser were invited but were unable to attend because of an extension class of Mr. Zahniser's.

Vincent Sheean lectured in the college auditorium immediately following the dinner.

Vallance - Damits

Mr. John Edward Damits, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Damits, of Coraopolis, was married to Miss Louise Marion Vallance, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake Vallance, of Bronte, Ontario, Canada, and Gowanda, N. Y., in a quiet ceremony in the chapel of St. Paul's Cathedral, Toronto, Ontario. The wedding was an event of September 5, 1941, at 7:30 in the evening, with only the immediate families of the bride and groom present.

The bride graduated from Edinboro State Teachers College in May, 1941. The groom attended Carnegie Tech and Edinboro, where he is now a junior.

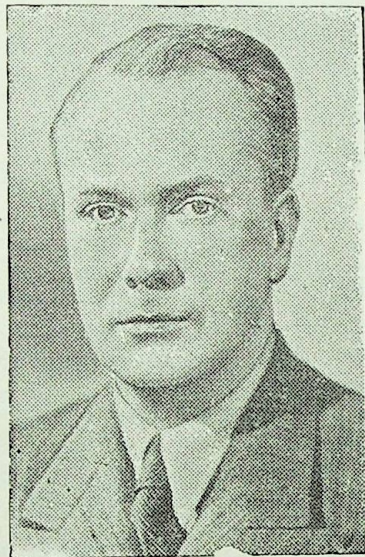
Mr. Damits left Thursday night for Coraopolis to see his parents, then Friday he will go to Toronto to part with his wife. Monday Ed. is leaving for Texas after having entered the Air Corps.

Ed was very active in school, having won the scenery award in the tournament of plays one year, was

(Continued on Page Four)

Sheean Lecture Well Received By Audience

Vincent Sheean, noted author, traveler, and war news analyst, appeared upon the stage of Edinboro's new auditorium last Monday night for two solid hours of lecturing and answering questions. His topic of the night was "War in the Far East."



Vincent Sheean

Mr. Sheean was introduced by Mr. William Lombard, managing editor of the Corry Daily Journal.

A house of over 400 people, limited almost to half by the icy condition of the sleet-covered highways, listened attentively to Mr. Sheean's remarks and diagnosis of the war situation. He outlined the Japanese territorial expansion policy which began way back in 1894 with the acquisition of a few islands and which has continued up to the present day.

His predictions for the future included the fall of Singapore within a week or ten days, then the ultimate seizure of the Dutch East Indies. The war would be a long, hard one, he said; and only fools would think otherwise.

Mr. Sheean deplored the cheerful optimism of the headlines of the daily papers which might cause us to soften up in our attitude and also bring us a cropper one of these days. Inflation is bound to rise and the standard of living to fall; with these concluding remarks he sat down to loud, appreciative applause.

Dr. Van Houten is going to Harrisburg Thursday and will not return till some time Friday evening.

BARRIE'S PLAY "DEAR BRUTUS" READIED FOR FRIDAY EVENING

Mr. Offner, Family Leaving January 30

Destination Columbia University
Where He Will Complete
Work for Ph. D. Degree

Dean of Instruction H. L. Offner is leaving for Columbia University upon the morning of January 30th to take up residence there and finish his work for his Ph. D. degree. The leave of absence which was granted to Mr. Offner by the Board of Trustees becomes effective February 1 and continues until September 1, 1942.

Mr. Offner's family will accompany him to New York City where their home for the next seven months will be at apartment 401, Grant Hall, 514 West 122nd street. Jean Offner, who has attended Edinboro during the first semester, will continue her studies at Barnard College, a separate division of Columbia University devoted exclusively to women.

Asked whether he had any statement to make, Mr. Offner replied: "I extend to everyone in Edinboro my best wishes for success during my absence. I sincerely mean that—students, faculty, and everyone else."

(Continued on Page Four)

Red Cross Benefit Ball Games Tonight

A joint college-high school faculty team will play a basketball game with a select Community Club team as the opening feature of a gala night at the college gym Wednesday night, January 14, benefit of the American Red Cross. Sox Harrison's Red Raiders will play a first-line team from Erie as the second feature of the program.

Lill Bohn, Otis White and Stuart Achelson will be drawn from the ranks of the student teachers to represent the college. The Erie team which will play the varsity has not yet been selected.

All students will be required to produce twenty-five cents at the door, and the adults (that doesn't mean us) fifty cents. Fun starts at 8:00.

Edinboro Players Hard At Work
On Feature Presentation
Of the Year

DATE IS JANUARY 16

Are you sunk in the depths of despair and lost in the slough of work piled high as the end of the semester looms apprehensively ahead of you? Do you feel that there is no way out and that you are caught in a maze of things you ought not to have done? Has the utterly impossible, yet perhaps slightly cheering thought entered your mind that if you could have a second chance you would do things differently—oh, yes, quite differently? Indeed timely then is the theme of Dear Brutus, a play by J. M. Barrie which is being presented by the Edinboro Players Friday evening, January 16, in the New College Auditorium. This play deals with the very possibilities of a second chance and what we fool

The students and faculty of the college wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Miss Ruttle in the recent death of her mother.

mortals would do if the opportunity were given to us.

Seriously speaking, however, Dear Brutus is a great dramatization worthy of your consideration and patronage. After a number of discouraging rehearsals the play has begun to take definite shape and promises to be one of the Edinboro Players' most outstanding productions. The scenery for Dear Brutus is extremely difficult, but is being capably handled by Wilbur Sloan and Carol Davis and will undoubtedly prove quite effective.

The cast and personnel have been working diligently, quite enthusiastic in the thought that they are the first to play on the stage of the new auditorium. They noticed immediately the difference the size of the stage made in the timing of speeches and action. Ask anyone in the cast about the hopeless feeling of suddenly finding oneself in an entirely foreign part of the stage—not at all where one should have been—after completing action. It is indeed disconcerting to be ready to collapse into a chair at a dramatic moment

(Continued on Page Four)

The Spectator

Editor Frank Holowach
 Assistant Editor Warren Anna
 Faculty Advisor F. L. LaBounty
 Advertising Richard Whitehill
 Sports Editor Jack Mensinger
 Features Clinton Thomas
 Exchange Editor Violet Nellis

Contributors: Jack Aiton, Elaine Harshman, Jean Offner, Sally Wilson, Margaret Cafilisch, Pat Masterson, Chester Eisaman, Elaine Highfield, Gene Kaminski, Carol Davis, Carmon Fiorelli, Margaret Kingsley, Phyllis Meyers, Ralph Santo, Natalie Jacobson, Marie Allen Smith, Audrey Bacon.

The War Years

When falling bombs and spurting blood at Pearl Harbor told the youth of America that another war was come, the towers of old Normal and the walls of Music Hall did not start in apprehension or begin shaking with fear and terror at the knowledge that war was here, that war with its sacrifices and horrors, its tears and pain, its partings and its leave-takings had once again struck the quiet campus of Edinboro College. No, the old buildings did not quake and tremble with fear; instead they looked as if they had gone through all this before.

And so they have. This new World War makes the fourth war that Edinboro College has experienced, the fourth one of those of its country's history. Edinboro has weathered the three other conflicts successfully and triumphantly; the fourth must go by the boards the same as the others.

War is then something not new and strange to this campus. Three times before has it seen the grim hand of war reach into its halls and classrooms to snatch the young men away from their business of books and leave only girlish voices and feminine foot-steps to echo along the stone walks. And always before Edinboro has weathered the demands and toil and sacrifice and bloodshed always involved in such a thing as war; always before have the young men come back to mount the stairs of Normal, to browse in the library, to walk among the trees of the campus, to mull over books and recite in the classrooms; always before has the signing of peace found the college still functioning, still standing in its accustomed place.

The first time war struck Edinboro the school was barely three and one-half months old. Its beginnings preceded the flame and recoil of the guns of Fort Sumter only by the difference between the days of January 26 and April 12 in the year 1861. The Civil War thrust upon Edinboro its worst going in all of its 81 years of life, for the young, inexperienced, newly-born school lacked the strength, the maturity, the wisdom that only time could give it. But Appomattox Courthouse found the school still upon its feet, youthful, shaky, undernourished feet though they were.

The second war came upon an Edinboro better fitted to cope with its destiny, for precious time had been granted it to grow and prosper before the slogan "Remember the Maine!" rang throughout the nation. The marks left this time did not take long to erase and the college soon reverted to normal.

The third April that brought not apple blossoms but battle drums and marching feet to the country marked a time when almost the entire enrollment of the college was feminine, when many of the present college faculty were engaged in the business of war, when collegiate athletics were dropped, year books cancelled, dormitory and boarding houses deserted. President Van Houten, Dr. Christensen, Mr. Bates and Mr. McNeese were in where, as one astonished soldier gasped "Why, a man can get killed here!"; while others of the faculty were actively engaged in other phases of the war effort. But the Armistice of November 11, 1918, still found shouting, hoarse-voiced students in

Phi Sig Sez:

(PHI SIGMA PI)

The embryo Phi Sigma Pi painters and interior decorators, under the sterling leadership of Otis White, fraternity president, have nearly completed the shining-up and decorating of their new room. Curtains are the only things lacking now, and several of the members are off searching for suggestions and inspiration.

The student teachers are getting ready to pull up their stakes and depart from their claims, making way for the incoming ones. The home-coming Phi Sigs include Harold Bon, Earle Madigan, Harold Powers, Harold Schreckengost, Bob Ulrich and Dan Wolchik. Florian Florek will return only to collect his diploma and to bid farewell to his Alma Mater.

Almost all activities are at a standstill due to the approaching semester exams. Immediately following them will be the annual pledging parties.

Kappa Komment

(Kappa Delta Phi)

First of all this columnist wishes to deviate from the normal far enough to toss a garland to the swimming team and to the basketball team for their fine showings. Incidentally, with the exception of two fellows, all of the point-getters on the swimming team were Kappa Deltas.

Here's hoping you'll have a speedy recovery, Doucie, now that you are home again. From the reports that Bloch and Whitehill brought back after their visit with you, we're beginning to doubt if we still have a whole faculty advisor left or if you left the better part of you in the hospital.

Time for another Senior toe-nail sketch, so here we go—comes from Erie, swims, used to sing, transferred to art in his sophomore year when he roomed with Hahn (poor guy), curly-haired blonde, didn't start at first of semester, but came here a few weeks ago after changing his mind, another G E fugitive, goes with the daughter of Edinboro's "mayor"—none other than Jimmy Hill.

If anybody is still reading this, they had better stop for this is THE END.

PVT. CARPENTER ON LEAVE

Private Harley Carpenter, who was on leave from Fort Belvoir, in Virginia, dropped into Reeder Hall for a short visit one evening last week. Harley said the Army life isn't so bad.

Contribute to the Red Cross

haven's ravin's

Then came the night when "art for art's sake" suddenly took flight, and the feminine members of the junior crafts class began in earnest their gymnastics with saws, hammers, and nails, no less!...M. C. Wild discovered that she couldn't drive a straight nail after one coke (for further details on this story, see Alice Sewall or Olga Hubiak).....and of course there was that part of the dormitory who were in such loving moods, because a shop class in a dormitory sounds somewhat like an army of termites with an occasional bomb thrown in for effect.

"They Drive by Night" or "Hold Back the Dawn" has nothing on Edinboro, come semester's....but that's life....or art. The nicest display of feminine fortitude was the day that Sewall met in combat with, of all things, a crow....only the crow was too willing to go more than half way, and Alice quickly surrendered the field....What we'd like to know is what "Pie" Appleby did to the thing....it was found dead in her room the next morning....Well, far be it from us to omit the names of the happier dames of the dorm, so to speak....for instance....E. Highfield....so?...but wait....a sad thing it would be if we failed to call to your attention the fact that there are two more names to add to the "line's busy" list....Louise Hodnick and Edna Zimmer....and the latest flash....Doty Williams has now joined the ranks of the Kappas and Al Bloch is out one Xmas present.....

Well, we haven't heard any more about the nice situation from down Katie Hipple's way, but she did suggest to Alice Sewall that she feed "her" crow.... somehow the idea didn't appeal to Sewall....she sounded a retreat....and so will we.

reeder's digest

Greetings and salutations, dear readers. It seems that the faculty will be on the aggressive, in a week, for they are going to give us the works, more commonly and horribly known as "the Exams". This attack is sure to cause quite a bit of chatter and ?

Flash!! Flash!!—Your correspondent has been peeking through the proverbial keyhole again and caught wind of the fact that the old song, "Sweet Sue" has become the rhythmical heart-beat of a certain carrot-topped individual in Reeder. Could it be that this war situation is drawing them together, or is it that certain thing? ?

My! My! My!! Did you notice how the snowy weather has affected the lassies in Haven? One would think, at a glance, that someone had opened the door, thus permitting a few delicate, shapely snowflakes to drift in; and I do mean DRIFT.

Did any of you notice the change in a certain Junior of note and wit, not only this last week-end, but any such occasion when his woman visits? We wonder what this next semester will bring, when her dainty feet again trod the velvety surface of this campus? ? Time alone will tell.

Edinboro to welcome it, students who were fore-runners of the flow of riotous post-war college youth who streamed to college during the twenties. Thus wailed away two decades and four years more.

The declaration of war December 8 did not catch Edinboro lax in her contributions to the forces previous to the fighting. Already 26 of her former students were engaged in the art of soldiering, 26 who did not number among themselves those of the older alumni who had given up their careers of normal life to embark upon that of defending their country. The past month has seen more of the students leaving to take up arms; future months will find more and still more laying down their books for rifles. But through it all Edinboro will come through, weakened perhaps, scarred almost certain, but still upright, still victorious as it always has been. Hail to thee, Alma Mater!

Red Raiders Swamp Fredonia to win Second Home Game

Last Saturday night the Red Raiders opened the second half of the current basketball season by defeating the quintet from Fredonia Normal of Fredonia, New York, by a score of 57-20. Utilizing a fast break and with Walsh sinking seven field goals and two fouls in the second half, the home team was never really pushed.

The game started out slowly in a half-filled gym, and Fredonia succeeded in scoring first after several minutes of ball handling. Fuller quickly retaliated, but a few seconds later Fitzpatrick, the visitors high scorer for the evening, made a foul shot to put them ahead once more. Foul shots by Iaderosa and Fuller, field goals by Casoli and Art while the New Yorkers were sinking two, put the Raiders ahead 11-7 at the end of the first period. Casoli paced the second quarter scoring with six points, and the half ended with Edinboro out in front 26-18.

The third quarter saw quite a bit of scoring on both sides, but the Raiders held their own and sank fifteen points while holding Fredonia to 6. In the final quarter, the pace really began to tell; MacGill of Fredonia sank the first bucket, and it was not until eight minutes later with only two minutes left in the game that the visitors were able to find the hoop again. In the meantime, the Raiders, following Andy Walsh, who accounted for eight more points, rang up a grand total of 16 points for the period, bringing the final score to 57-29.

Edinboro lineup for the game was:

	FG	F	T
Casoli, f	8	0	16
Fuller, f	1	2	4
Iaderosa, c	4	2	10
Soscia, g	2	2	7
Walsh, g	8	2	18
Bonnett, f	1	0	2
Totals	24	9	57

Substitutes: McCoy, Parker, McIntosh, Springer, Bohn, Walbridge.

Edinboro Alumni Dinner

The Erie Chapter of the Edinboro Alumni association will hold its annual Turkey Dinner at the Luther Memorial church in Erie on Thursday, February 12, at six thirty o'clock.

Miss Celestia Hershey, former supervisor of student teaching in Erie and now active member of many of Erie's civic organizations, will be the guest of honor. This year the after dinner entertainment, planned by the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity, will be held in the dining room.



The Girls Hockey Team of Edinboro State Teachers College, which won six games out of seven played with other colleges during the past season. Miss Nettie Mai Ruttle is the coach.

Front row, left to right: June Hostetler, Edinboro; Viola Mead, Edinboro. Alice Sewall, New Castle; Sybil Millspaw, Corry; Beatrice Kusner, Springboro; Thelma Pieper, Union City.

Second row, left to right: Jean Manwaring, Bear Lake; Ruth Samkowski, Union City; Margaret Caffisch, Union City; Esther Estock, Cranesville; Marjorie Hall, Edinboro; Phyllis Myers, Erie.

Third row, left to right: Audrey Bacon, Union City; Alida Smith, Girard; Lucille Marti, Girard; Dorothy Watson, Meadville.

Top row, left to right: Elcanor Glenn, Meadville; Arlene McIntire, Conneaut Lake.

Students Rustle, Tussle over Xmas

Did you notice how much more efficiently the industrial and commercial establishments in this state functioned during Christmas vacation? This condition was due to the fact that during vacation a considerable number of Edinboro students found employment and helped to smooth the holiday confusions.

Two of the boys were employed as lumberjacks, George Hills, who worked for Hills & Sons Timber company near Springfield, and Clint Stubbe, who drove tractor for the A. Stubbe Lumber company at North Girard. The Union City Cooperative association, dealers in feed and farm supplies, had the assistance of Dick Jenkins over the holidays. The post offices of the district enjoyed the services of several of the fellows. Leo Harkins worked in the Erie post office. Art Iaderosa, Howie Griffin, and Dave Philips worked in the post office at Bradford. Danny Casoli did his bit for national defense by working for the Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation in Aliquippa. The Walbridge Coal and Coke company was the employer, during Christmas va-

cation, of Don Walbridge. Bill Dove had employment with the Warren Tank Car of Warren.

The girls too, did their share of toil. A few of these girls were Mary Claire Wild, who worked in the Boston Store; Margaret Ellwanger, who also worked in a store; Suzanne Sack, who had employment as a waitress, and Margaret Davis, who was employed as a salesgirl in a clothing store.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Edinboro Swimmers Ducked in First Meet

Last Friday afternoon the swimming team traveled to New Wilmington where they met and were defeated by the team of Westminster College by the score of 55-20.

Perhaps the outstanding Raiders of the day were Schlindwein, Linberg, and Barohn. Mickey came out first in diving with a total score of 103.59, and he also captured a second place in the 150-yd. breaststroke. Linberg and Barohn were each responsible for seconds, Walt in the 150-yd. backstroke, and Barohn in the 60-yd. dash. Dornbach also accounted for a second place, garnering his three points in the 100-yd. dash. Rockwell placed third in the 220- and 440-yd. freestyle events, and Eisaman was third in the 60-yd. dash.

This was the team's initial meet of the season, and the results are more favorable than the score designates. Mr. McNees is the coach this year, and he has succeeded in whipping his small squad into a team worth reckoning with.

This afternoon the squad will swim against the Allegheny team at Allegheny College in Meadville.

CONSTITUTION RATIFIED

At a recent meeting the Student Council ratified the constitution which the Edinboro delegates brought back from the convention of student governments of State Teachers Colleges held at Millersville. This means that Edinboro will have a part in the activities of the Associated Student Governments of the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania.

The main objectives of this association are to promote cooperation among the students, faculties, and administrations of the colleges, to promote the development of more democratic student governments, and to provide for the unification of action among the various State Teachers Colleges.

TRASK PRESCOTT & RICHARDSON CO.

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA

Good Name in Man and Woman, Dear My Lord-

Did you ever wonder how some people got the names they have? We don't pretend to know, but we looked over a roster of Edinboro students and let our imagination ramble, and here's what happened:

One name is Bohn, but then, there's some flesh there too. We'd say Springer was more like a yearling. One of our student teachers is Stoops, but he doesn't. Walbridge is two things and he's neither. Tuttle means nothing to us, but it rhymes with scuttle. Otis is also free and twenty-one. Should we term Mary Claire's name appropriate? Manwaring? Yes, but what?

For gentle Oliver, Sou' Wester would be more fitting. On this campus one can yell "Damits" and not be cussing. The Misses Harshman? At any rate they're women and maybe the whole name is wrong. Morrison's no Orr; he's pure metal. His name is Bloch; he had a head, but he's not what you're thinking. Bonnet? Well, he needs one after that haircut. His name is Aiton, and he usually is when he gets a chance. he's the man with the eyes, and his first name is Chester; figure it out. Harriet isn't a Hunter anymore; she's already found him. David isn't so tiny. Her name is Devlin and she usually is. If Dove means birdlike, Well! Wonder what Miss Fisher is fishing for. We have on this campus a real genuine article and his first name is Bud. Eleanor Rose, not so tall. Ware? We think she will.

"DEAR BRUTUS"

(Continued from Page One) and find it consistently occupied by one Bess Swaney at every rehearsal, isn't it Sally?

If you have noticed a sudden superfluous Harvard accent blossoming out on campus it is just because one must not say can't, aunt and plant with a harsh American "a", but must soften it subtly with a British "a". Sholly not only has trouble with his a's, but since he has some scenes with Lady Caroline, whose every "r" is a "w", found himself saying "all wight". If Chris appears to stagger and weave with his tray as he enters the dining room no doubt it is just because he is practicing for the scene where he enacts the part of an artist who has had the proverbial one too many. So you see that rehearsals have not all been without humour and neither is the play. Although it is a play with a beautiful and stirring thought there are bits of comedy throughout.

Don't forget the date, Friday, January 16, for an entirely new experience in the field of drama.

All Students Please Copy

Registration for the second semester will take place ^{an came} January 23, in Normal Hall: this includes all classes. ^{tool} Late registration fees will be charged after January 26th, 1922, according to a release from the Bursar's office. The semester examination schedule begins on Saturday, January 17, and will continue through Thursday, January 22.

Edinboro Soldiers In Armed Service

Twenty-one men who were students at Edinboro State Teachers College within the last two years are now in army centers in 12 different states and one foreign country.

The men represent stations ranging from Spokane, Wash., and Fresno, Cal., to Dutch Guiana.

They are, Richard Benson, Greenville, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; John Bleech, Warren, Montgomery, Ala.; James Brown, Erie, Spokane, Wash.; Harley Carpenter, Meadville, Fort Belvoir, Tex.; Steve Crunick, Canonsburg, Victoria Field, Tex.; John Demiankow, Erie, Fort Story, Va.; Norman Dilley, Franklin, Camp Lee, Va.; Walter Gesin, East Hickory, Scott Field, Ill.

Donald Granahan, Erie, Maxwell Field, Ala.; Raymond Graves, Springboro, Indiantown Gap, Pa.; Robert Hahn, Manheim, Ellington Field, Tex.; Robert Kaufman, Cambridge Springs, Montgomery, Ala.; John Keller, Edinboro, Fresno, Cal.; Ponziano Manning, Brockway, Scott Field, Ill.; Darwin Miller, Meadville, Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Walter Nissen, Erie, Tulsa, Okla.; Carmen Seltzer, Union City, Lowry Field, Colo.; Wallace Skelton, Edinboro, Jacksonville, Fla.; John Swift, Edinboro, British Guiana; Guy Taylor, Pittsburgh, Camp Lee, Va.; John Wolfe, Warren, Camp Croft, S. C.; Fred Casoli, Montgomery, Ala.

Ensign Thompson To Speak

Ensign Paul Thompson, D-V (G) U. S. N. R., will be at Edinboro upon Thursday, January 15, from 11:00 to 12:00 in Dr. Hiskey's classroom to talk to junior and senior boys upon the advantages of joining the United States Naval Reserve.

If the young men decide to sign up they will be permitted to finish their four years of college work before being called for actual service. It may be necessary for them to take a summer session training course before their time is up.

Edinboro Faculty Member On Council

Edinboro State Teachers College has the distinct honor of having a member of its faculty chosen to represent the teachers colleges of the state upon the newly formed Pennsylvania State Science Council. Dr. John C. Johnson, who will also represent the Pennsylvania Academy of Science at the meetings, was appointed in September, 1941.

The function of the Council is to work out a state-wide science program for the training and certification of science teachers. The State Council also works with the National Council for the purpose of instituting a standard curriculum for science teachers of the whole country.

Six prominent men from the science departments of leading colleges of the state form the rest of the Council. All the state-wide scientific societies—the mathematical, chemistry, physical, and biological—are represented by the members.

MR. OFFNER

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Offner is majoring in Teachers College Education. His courses will deal mostly with the field of Teachers College Administration, and the thesis he will be required to write will be in the area of Teachers College Curricula.

Students and faculty alike will miss his friendly grin and helping hand in the Dean of Instruction's office, but everything is for the best. Still, it is going to feel mighty strange for a while to meet him and say "Hello, Dr. Offner."

New Women's Rules To Go Into Effect

Later Hours Are Approved By President Van Houten

The new regulations for women's hours have been formulated. They will go into effect at the beginning of the second semester. A copy of them is now in the hands of each woman student.

Work on these rules began early in the spring when the Haven House Council met with Miss Brown for a discussion of standing regulations that needed changing and others that should be added. This fall with Helen Williams as president and Marie Allen as secretary a representative group of Off-Campus and On-Campus girls met to draft the final rules. These were then approved by Dr. Van Houten.

The complete rules will be published in the next Handbook.

VALLANCE-DAMITS

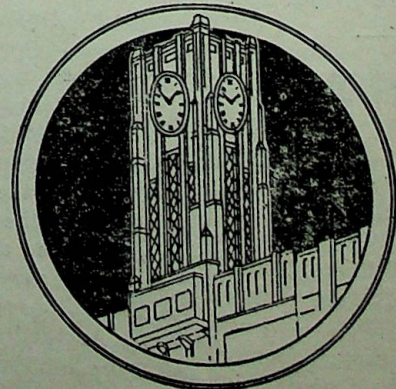
(Continued from Page One)

editor of the Spectator last year and its present business manager, member of the Dramatic and SeaRAB Clubs.

The Christmas Vespers and dinner were very well attended this year, with 700 people at the first and 400 at the second.

Win A
\$5.00 Bill
at
COOPERS

COMPLIMENTS
OF
Jolley's



BOSTON STORE
ERIE, PA.

EDINBORO DAIRY BAR

Sodas Pie
Sundaes Coffee
Milkshakes Sandwiches
Large Home-Made Pies 35c