

De Mille Dancers Here Tonight, Last Number Of Course

Renowned Dancers and Assisting Artists Promise Brilliant Performance

Agnes de Mille and her Dance Theatre are to be in the college auditorium tonight at 8:00 p. m. Miss de Mille, dancer and choreographer of international fame, is appearing as the final number on the E. S. T. C. Lecture-Entertainment Course.

Miss de Mille brings with her to Edinboro tonight to supplement her own technical brilliance and keen humor her dance theatre of four assisting artists including three dancers and a pianist. She is expected to present a versatile and very finished performance.

Agnes de Mille is the daughter of William de Mille and the niece of Cecile de Mille, both of motion picture fame. After her birth in New York the de Milles moved to Hollywood where Agnes graduated from the University of California "cum laude." Shortly afterwards she returned to New York to make her debut as a dancer and has been meeting with continued successes since that time.

4,000 Will Compete Here In Forensics

Seven Counties Will Participate in District Music Contest April 10 and 11

The District Music and Forensic Contest will be held on the Edinboro campus April 10 and 11. From 3500 to 4000 students from seven nearby counties will compete in the event.

Mr. Ellenberger, the local chairman, along with Miss Wilson, Miss Ludgate, Miss Lehn and Dr. Van Houten are organizing the program. Every student and faculty member will be called on to help in some way.

The contests include Classes A, B and C mixed choruses, boys' choruses, girls' choruses, bands and orchestras as well as vocal and instrumental ensembles, trios, quartets, sextets and solos.

The judges of the numbers will be experts in their fields from all over the state.

This Music and Forensic Contest is the first of three music programs to be held in Edinboro. On April 25 will be the seventh annual Rural Music Festival and on May 8-9 the Erie County Music Festival.

EDINBORO HOST TO ACADEMY OF SCIENCE FOR '42 MEETING

E Club Minstrels Unearth Hidden Talent For Show

The E Club under the direction of Rockwell and Shollenberger, started Monday night, March 8, to practice for its annual minstrel show. This year's production promises to be a bigger hit than previous years, as the boys are "buckling down," just like Winsacki.

No doubt our violin concertinist, Frank Soscia, will be the star of the evening. Frank has kept hidden his ability to play the violin, but his sister revealed his secret, and after some diligent coaxing he has consented to play.

The funny end men are composed of R. "Weedville" Santo, Alex "Chub" Rohde, Frank "Fiddler" Soscia, Jack "Westinghouse" Alton, Richard "de Mille" Rockwell and Bill "Gertrude" Shollenberger.

We have asked for the help of some non-members this year and those asked have politely accepted. Dewey Long's solos promise to be a hit, Mr. Bates is a sure scream, Jack Aiton "lays 'em in the aisle," and our own member, Roy Christensen, is going to be better than ever, if possible.

Lolstering up the chorus we have those musically minded, Dove, Iader—
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College Facilities Thrown Open to Pennsylvania Science Group April 3 and 4

DISCOVERY ANNOUNCED

Meeting for the first time in northwestern Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Academy of Science will hold its 1942 meeting on this campus April 3 and 4. Being the annual meeting of the state scientific organization, this meeting will attract to Edinboro not only visitors from all over the state, but also the attention of the whole nation.

Papers To Be Presented

During the meeting the entire campus will be open to the members of the Academy. The main sessions will be held in the new auditorium, and the banquet meetings will be held in Haven Hall; while the laboratories of Loveland will be used to a

Dr. Johnson Announces Discovery

In connection with the forthcoming meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science here, Dr. John C. Johnson is announcing the discovery of a new species of flatworm. Dr. Johnson has named his discovery *Cercaria Edinboroensis*, after the place in which he found it.

Edinboroensis is a larval Trematode which is parasitic in snails and which has been found to cause certain diseases in wild ducks.

considerable extent. A large part of the time of these sessions will be devoted to the presentation of papers by Academy members upon the research which they have been conducting. It is expected that some sixty or seventy such papers will be presented and that numerous new findings and discoveries will be announced. Presiding during the two-day meeting will be Dr. E. A. Vuilleumier, president of the Academy.

Academy Largest in State

The Pennsylvania Academy of Science is the largest individual-state organization of its kind in the country and contains over 500 members made up of scientists, doctors, and the teachers of high schools, colleges and universities of the state. The Academy supports and organizes the research of its members and through its members' reports determines its scientific policies.

Each year the proceedings of the
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Color, Action, Display Will Run Riot In Initial Water Pageant, March 24, 25

Bursting forth in a wave of scintillating color and bright, sparkling water, fifty-six college swimmers will float silently and swim effortlessly in a water extravaganza booked for March 24 and 25 that promises to outshine anything Edinboro has produced yet.

25 High Schools Invited

Twenty-five high schools, members of the Y. M. and Y. W.'s of Erie and Meadville, of the Red Cross, Aquatic Clubs, a former Olympic champion and other people interested in aquatics have been invited as guests of the college for the second pageant, March 25.

Everything possible is being done to make this water pageant the most colorful, the most spectacular, the most original event the new gym has ever witnessed. The pool will be decorated Suth Sea style; branches of rubber trees will gently caress the fronds of palms, lurid tropical undergrowth will flank the midnight blue of the waters of a lagoon, rain-hued streamers will twirl overhead, spotlights—the only light in the
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STUDENT TEACHERS TRY THEIR WINGS IN FLIGHT

Fifteen members of the Senior class are doing their student teaching this semester. Domonick Fanani, Marian Appleby, and Donald C. Crote are the art students in the Training School, while Roy Christensen, June Keyser, Marion Mack, Harriet Sawdy, and James Hill are in Erie.

Leo Harkins is taking six hours of student teaching in the secondary field here in Edinboro.

Among the elementary students who are doing their practice teaching, Genevieve Klaphor is the only one who is in Erie; the following are here in Edinboro: Ernestine Pardee, Anna Tuttle, Dorothy Terrill, Mary McMahan, and Marion Duffey.

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows

The Phi Sigma Pi all-college skating party at Shadeland this Friday promises to reach a new high in entertainment, if it is anything at all like last year's. The boys are working hard rounding up cars, but the fun will be worth it. Transportation will be provided for everyone going.

The state is sponsoring a bus driver's test at the college beginning Wednesday. The test machine has already arrived, and the driving reactions of all the students will be recorded.

The Bowery Brawl has been
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Comments By The Editor

(You can call them that)

I'd like to add my voice to the many who wish Bill Bohn luck and who were sorry to see him leave. Something wrong somewhere.

While on the draft situation, would like to pass on what Dr. Christensen reported was said at a board meeting where a Major Dodd of the Secretary of War's Office spoke. "A 9,000,000-man army by the end of next year. 1-B, 2-A, 2-B men will all have to go. Some 3-A's and 4 F's will, too. One man out of every three registered will be called." Good-bye, boys.

Treason right on the home front. Since the school was named after a town in Scotland, why pick the English name "Spectator" for the school publication? How would the "Thistle," national flower of Scotland, or the old "Birch Rod" sound? Either of them would put some sting into what I am trying to say.

Did you ever stop to figure out how much each hour of class is costing you—or your daddy? Add up what you are paying for it, toss in what you could have been earning at present wages, and you come to quite a sizeable sum. Expensive sleep.

Why is there such a relatively small student representation at the Lecture numbers? Is it because of paying your money at the Bursar's office, where you forget about it, instead of having to dig into your jeans each time an act comes to town? It's do-re-mi either way, and mighty wasteful not to use it, seems to me.

People are pretty busy on campus. Ever wonder why? It used to be the rule—and still is at quite a few places outside of teachers colleges—to take only 14 to 16 hours of work: and doing those well. But many here are taking 19 and 20, with a great deal of extra-curricular work besides. Maybe that's the way you want it, though.

I'd like to give a hand to Dr. Van Houten for turning the dining room over for dances. Popular opinion is that it is the best place yet. Also eligible for applause are those year book people who picked the photographer, the Greek-letter groups for the dance they put on, the girls' sorority for beating the boys at their own game of initiating, and the whole college for the way they came through on Tag Day.

But only grows for people who kick about assembly programs but won't do anything themselves, persons who don't pick less private places for doing worse than holding hands (it's embarrassing, honest—especially if we can't get in on it), and editors who write stuff like this. It's only temporary, though.

Oh, yes. Remember THEY TALK? Well, they won't anymore, for two reasons: there are too many of them and they repeat themselves too much. The Chinese can discontinue serials in the middle, why can't I?

I'll have to see an authority on dreams and ask him to unravel this one: while snatching 40 winks, I dreamed everyone handed their assignments in on time, wrote them without too much prodding, and were yelling for more. It's a fake, if you ask me.

just off-campus

Speaking about luck, we think Audrey Bacon has it all. Just now she has returned from an extended vacation at home.

Virginia Ingraham claims she doesn't have time to cut up. That's all right, Virginia, you're doing a fine piece of work in the Dean of Instruction's office.

We hope that the rationing program won't limit Thelma Short's supply of midnight oil.

Wouldn't you like to see Theodore Vesber forget his lesson just once?

Esther Estock seems to have made quite the impression on Clair Curtis.

Girls, if you want to make a hit with the Warner fellows, learn to play the piano. There's no time like the present to begin.

A fellow with a voice like Bob Ulrich's should make a first class "commentator."

You'd think the Klingensmith fellows get some mail, the way they haunt the post office.

We wonder if Mary Taylor has been going out lately with anymore "friends of my fathers."

Don't Madigan and Powers make a darling little couple?

Ain't love grand? I don't know, but ask Harold Bon.

Wanted. Someone to convince Oliver Wester that salmon bones are edible.

Here's voting Jane Morrison, "the girl with the sweet disposition."

After seeing his picture, Pete Gall decided to go to Hollywood in the immediate future. Bye, Pete. We'll miss you.

This bit of gossip the Manross girls handed in:

"Recent communique from Marie Allen Smith reveals pleasant work and much happiness.

"With a sigh of relief the Manross House pulled Donna Bertram through pledge week." (How in the world do you suppose the Sproul girls managed four pledges?)

"Say Camille, how many hours until Easter and Fort Bragg?" (We've been wondering if she has a brother stationed there.)

The Choir entertained its members March 14 at a St. Patrick's Party in Haven Hall dining room. A committee headed by Miss Peggy Harshman planned many interesting stunts and games. Singing and toasting marshmallows about the fireplace brought the evening to a successful close.

The Male Octet and Women's Ensemble presented a musical program at the Gam-Sac Mah Club in Cambridge Springs last evening. Miss Nancy Saey and Mr. Dewey Long were soloists.

Don't forget the All College Skating party Friday, March 20.

haven's ravin's

Another week, another column—another spring, another? It's getting so you can't sleep in the mornings—the birds wake you up, or it's raining, or people get up for breakfast, and at times there are those eight o'clock's—then on Friday, it's sheets.

But life goes on in Haven as usual—with a few well-aimed bombs thrown in for effect—like last Saturday night—you remember?—the Pan Hellenic (and Pan-Hellenic is right!)—That was "no laughing matter," was it Peg? What does a girl do when number one turns up from home, and she's with someone else—that's what makes the wheels go 'round here, I guess—those unexpected times when Fate steps in (or when it doesn't, and should—ask Peg Davis, she'll tell you). But nevertheless, it's fun!

And then, there's always the army—it may take the male population, granted, but it certainly leaves us with a collection of beautiful pictures on hand.

Dances seem to breed double trouble, though—Friday night, for instance when Rooney spends the evening with the local boys, and goes home with her home talent,—better luck next time, Lois Ann.

Decorations were under the supervision of Kay Davis plus G. Himes and E. Price.

Well, there's ways and there's ways—Saturday night our, by now, well known doubles disappeared, and guess what—the Dornbachs, H. Williams, G. Himes and P. Heim and a friend of G. Himes turned up in New Castle—what ingenuity won't think up!

reeder's digest

Ah, me! Comes the year's first thaw. Alex Rohde emerges from his winter "longies", Rocky turns his skis over to the termites, Wilbur Sloan gets a haircut, and we're all ready for another spring: all except Bonnett, Barohn, and Schaaf. After bringing their girls from home to the Pan-Hell Ball, these three lads spent the following three days toughening up on soft trays—and the army wants men!

Orchids to the Reederites who created the "Venus de Ice" on the campus a couple of weeks ago. Buck Walbridge still sits at his window—marveling at its beautiful composition. Will somebody please tell him that it melted six days ago?

Frank Soscia just can't seem to get down to work this semester. Maybe it's the little brunette from Pittsburgh. Could be . . . Otis White and Jack Ward can be seen "struggling" in the lobby these evenings, while the others do their wrestling in the "Red" room during the Ford Sunday Evening Hour.

Social Calendar

- 18 Wednesday—Dance Recital. College Lecture-Entertainment series.
- 19 Thursday—Red Cross Classes. Home Nursing and First Aid.
- 20 Friday—All-College Skating Party.
- 21 Saturday—Movies
- 22 Sunday
- 23 Monday—Sorority and fraternity meetings.
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- 26 Thursday—Red Cross, H. N., F. A.
- 27 Friday—E Club Minstrel Show.
- 28 Saturday—Movies
- 29 Sunday
- 30 Monday—Sorority and fraternity meetings
- 31 Tuesday—Dramatic Club meeting

Tests Tomorrow Will Give Sophs Good Going-Over

The sophomores of the college are to be given a chance to exercise and test their gray matter come the day of March 19, upon that fatal date they are going to be closeted for five or six hours with a series of tests designed to determine their knowledge—if any.

The tests will scan your knowledge of English, contemporary affairs, and general culture. So gird up your loins, sophs, and prepare yourselves. And don't go blaming the people who correct your papers if you don't do so well, because the tests will be sent to Harrisburg for machine scores.

See the results? Oh, yes—provided you aren't hauled in for consultation first.

W. A. A.

Girls interclass basketball tournament, with Beatrice Case as referee, started with the excitingly close game between the Seniors and Freshmen. The latter team came out on the short end of the final score.

The Sophomores, with Suzanne Sack as Captain, having already one win forfeited by the Seniors, lost to the Juniors under Captain Peggy Ellwanger. The Sophomores also lost to the Freshmen. The sportsmanship shown is unexcelled.

Juniors Receive Trophy

Under Captain Jean Baldwin the Seniors engaged but were taken by the Juniors. Then the Freshmen with Margaret Creacraft as Captain, met but were conquered by the Juniors. This gave the interclass championship to the Juniors after three year of trying. A formal presentation of the trophy then was made by Miss Ruttle. This trophy will now be engraved "1942 Juniors."

Silver Awards Given

Each Junior player receives a sterling silver basketball as do those of each of the losing teams' chosen best forward and best guard. The girls with four years of abskotball receive sterling silver trophies. Diligent officials held efficiently such necessary work as that of score keeping, flashing, and timing. Varsity basketball starts soon.

W. A. A. Play Day March 21

The girls in our W. A. A. are sponsoring a Play Day here March 21. All spots are competitive. They include: badminton, shuffleboard, table tennis, basketball and swimming. The colleges invited are: Grove City, Slippery Rock, Westminster, California, Mercyhurst, Flora Stone Mather, Baldwin Wallace, Villa Maria, Pitt Center, Lake Erie College and Clarion. This play day is held only with the cooperation of every girl in college.

Frank Soscia, Player Of The Year

When John Wolfe remarked that he had heard that Frank Soscia was playing first string during the recent basketball season, everyone appreciated his humor, for they well knew, as did Wolfe, that Frank had been the backbone of Edinboro's basketball team ever since his arrival in 1938. Frank is, indeed, a basketball player of the first rank. No one else can handle the ball as he can; in dribbling or in passing it seems to obey his slightest command. But he is more than a ball handler and dead shot: Frank is a team man. He has never been guilty of "hogging" the ball or of "grandstand" playing. Far from it, he uses every man on his team. Although he was the natural leader of the team, and everyone on it admired him and respected his ability, Frank never attempted to "boss" the team on the floor. Bud Rohde spoke truly at the 'E' Club banquet when he said that Frank Soscia could play on any college team in the country and improve it.

"Sosch" is a senior graduating this spring. He is majoring in science, minoring in mathematics. Himself a graduate of Strong Vincent in Erie, Frank did his student teaching at Academy last semester, teaching a class in trigonometry and one in general science. Aside from the basketball floor, the place in which Frank is seen most often is the dining hall where he has worked as a waiter most of the time during his four-year career at Edinboro. His ability to walk off with a whole table-full of dishes in his hands has often caused people to remark, "Well, 'Zip,' aren't you using a tray today?"

An active "E" Club member, Frank has limited himself mostly to athletics. He has earned his college education the tough way, working hard and consistently for everything he's received. One reward for this hard work has been two successive appearances in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. As an interesting conversationalist, a clear thinker, a true friend, a natural leader, and a mighty swell chap, we recommend "Zip" Soscia.

Pan-Hellenic Ball Deemed Successful From Every Angle

The all-Greek dance sponsored by the Phi Sigs, the Kappa Delts, and the Alpha Delts was appropriately an all-successful dance, in every sense of the word. Nearly every guy found himself a gal and joined the jamboree in Haven Hall, and by the way, the college dining room takes first place on the list of campus spots for dancing; there is something about gliding around those mighty pillars that adds glamour to the gathering.

The fifteen pieces that rendered both sweetness and swing from the front corner by the stairs, under the guidance of Will Brydon, were voted a definite affirmation by the majority of music movers. Recognition should be given especially to Bob Day, the drummer boy, and to the four fellows who composed the professional-sounding quartet.

Little reminders of the difficulties of Hell Week, in the shape of paddles, that reclined on the various window sills, along with huge emblems for each respective organization, were the simple but sufficient decorations.

This seemed to be one affair at which the faculty really enjoyed themselves. Those that weren't dancing—and there were a surprising number on the floor beating it out with the best of the crowd—those that weren't dancing, looked most comfy conversing in chairs before the fireplace.

the neophytes informing them that the formal initiation would take place some time in May.

The Edinboro chapter has recently sponsored an open art exhibit in Haven Hall parlors. Including class work in ceramics, leather work, jewelry, commercial design and oil painting, the display attracted much attention. A future fraternity exhibit is also planned.

Sorority Initiates Write Pledge Song

After having been welcomed into the Sorority by the president, Betsy Vincent, and Miss Forness, faculty adviser, at a formal dinner, the seventeen new Alpha Delta sisters breathed more easily; they were free now. Before this they had been taxed—somewhat.

Without a doubt the pledge song, lyrics written by Peggy McElroy, Peggy Himes, Virginia Stevenson, Rosemary McCrory, Ruth Samkowski, Phyllis Morrison, Jane Vaughn, Charlotte Rumsey, Lucille Morley, Eloise Ware, Bess Swaney, Donna Bertram, Eleanor Price, Eleanor Rose, Lucille Marti, Suzanne Sack, and Carol Davis, and music by the composer of "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," is most expressive of the usual annual Hell Week!

"Here we are now with our bare faces hanging out Under ribbons and braids— Aren't we the gruesome maids? We've had our share and we nearly died in despair, Halleelujah to you, Sisters. You nearly wore us threadbare. How-di-do-gals! This is the pledges' song to you. We've come a long way; it's been the devil to pay— On our bended knees, all our dear sisters we've strived to please. Alpha Delta Sorority, all hail to thee! Alpha Delta Sorority You really hit the spot Alpha Delta Alpha Delta

Delta Phi Delta Welcomes Neophytes

Seven New Members Join Art Fraternity March 5

Chi Chapter of Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, received seven members of the sophomore art class as pledges at a service held in Loveland Hall, March 5. Those students to whom the honor was conferred are Phyllis Myers, Chester Eisaman, Wilbur Rose, Suzanne Sack, Vernon Dornbach, George Kasonovic, and Paul Gunn. Selection was based this year, as every year, upon character, scholarship and professional ability.

Wilbur Sloan, president, conducted the pledge service and welcomed

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Two One-Act Plays Will Be Presented

Dramatic Club Cancels Tournament of Plays For This Year

This year the Dramatic Club won't hold its tournament of plays as usual, but will present an entertainment of two one-act plays on the evening of April 15. The plays will be cast and directed by two members of the Dramatic Club, Evelyn Glenn and Sarah Wilson, who are working for credit in dramatics.

Evelyn Glenn will direct "A Long Christmas Dinner" by Thornton Wilder, while Sarah Wilson plans to give "Theater of the Soul" by a contemporary author. The directors are now busy casting their parts.

The casting will not be confined to the Dramatic Club but will include any students who are suitable for the parts and who are interested in acting. Wilbur Sloan, stage manager, will be in charge of the scenery. These plays promise to be interesting, to say the least, and will provide an evening well spent for all those who attend.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE . . .

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meetings of the Academy are published in a book which contains a summary of the research of the member scientists as well as a discussion of the policies adopted by the Academy. In addition to publishing information, the Academy of Science takes an active part in influencing the policies and actions of other organizations such as the Pennsylvania Legislature and the Pennsylvania Board of Education.

Certification Committee Reports

A major portion of a session will be taken up by the report of the Committee on the Certification of High School Science Teachers. Under the supervision of Dr. J. C. Johnson, biology instructor on this campus, who is the Chairman of the Committee as well as a former president of the Academy, a number of scientists, educators, high school instructors and administrators, government officials, and industrialists will report the findings of the Committee. The Certification Committee is interested in a movement to raise the minimum requirements for certification of secondary teachers in the several science fields.

COMING EVENTS

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pushed up to April 11, on account of confictions. The Junior Prom won't be until around May 2.

The contingent fees will be payable on March 25 and 26, in case

Music Fraternity To Initiate Seven

Mu Kappa Gamma, local music fraternity, will hold its initiation service at 4:30 this afternoon at the home of Miss Esther Wilson. Following this service the group will have dinner and then go to the De Mille Dance Recital.

The campus members are Dennison, Duffy, Glenn, Martin, Seay, Ackelson, Madigan, McKinney, Snyder, and Ulrich.

The pledges are Cafilisch, Estock, Hostetler, Miller, Samkowski, Wagenknecht, Bon, Dornbach, Mensinger.

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setting—will play over the pool, bringing out the appearing and disappearing tints of the waves, and a wide expanse of ocean in the background will complete the scene.

Swimming Classes, Team to Perform

All the swimming classes and the team of the college will participate. The queen and her court have been chosen from the girls in the senior class outstanding in athletics and swimming ability.

The decorating job is being handled by Wilbur Sloan; and Miss Ludgate is in charge of acoustics and the dramatized portions of the program. Under Miss Ruttle's direction the entire group is undergoing a strenuous session of swimming and formation practice.

Tuesday Is Student Night

It has been necessary to set aside two nights for this pageant because of the small seating capacity (160 persons) of the pool. Upon Tuesday, March 24, those of the college who have tickets will be allowed to enter, but under no circumstances are students to be admitted on Wednesday night. Tickets will be handed out on Monday at various periods at the booth in the new auditorium.

you need another reminder.

Clair Victor Curtis, a sophomore transfer from Thiel, is taking the C. P. T. course at Port Erie, under Jerry Richardson, instructor at the airport. Curt is the only one from Edinboro who passed all the exams.

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"I'd Rather Be President" Is The Modern Version Of An Old Slogan

Because all our class presidents are men and because they can all be described as handsome, it is only proper that they should be portrayed from the feminine point of view.

An obviously intelligent group of students, the freshman class of 1942 elected Ronald McCoy prexy of their group. In the short time that he has been here, he has become so well acquainted and has participated in so many activities that I hardly need describe him. You've seen him...on the basketball floor, in the Rec room or working with Miss Pettit's crew of waiters...He's the well-built blonde fellow with the expansive grin. Bud hails from Girard and likes Girard so well that he rooms with a fellow Girardian. Rumor has it that Bud handles the presidency quite well.

The sophomores have sort of gotten in a rut...I mean, electing Jack Bonnett for president two years straight. But it's such a nice rut! Bonny (as he is familiarly known to his friends) is the fellow with the dark hair, whose crew cut is just growing out. He's the one whose eyes crinkle up so happily when he grins. His home port is Oil City and he frequently answers to the name of Daniel Boone. You all

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osa, McCoy, Springer, Stubbe, Seay, Walsh, Bonnett and others.

Mr. Ulrich will act as interlocutor and risk his neck as being the only white man among twenty-odd cannibals.

One and all we wish to thank Miss Wilson, who has come through wonderfully with music for the show. George Kasonovic and Ruth Samkowski will tickle the ivory for us; and incidentally both are good scouts and better workers.

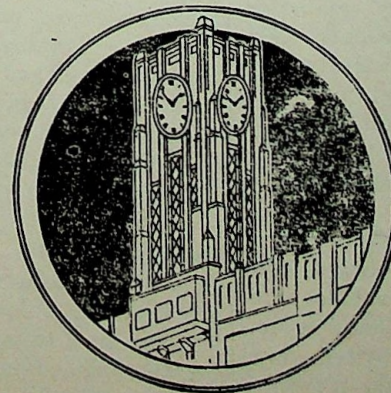
know why...because I guess there isn't very much about field, forest or stream that Bonny couldn't tell you...and that's no exaggeration. Jack is probably the only person from whom Mr. Mallory would ever accept a theme about fishing. The nicest thing about his being a great guy, an expert woodsman, pretty sharp on the basketball floor and a lady-killer (unintentionally) is that he rates high on the scholastic chart, too. Maybe the sophomores aren't dumb.

Heading the junior's list of officers is one David Blasdell, of New Castle Pa. Head waiter is his duty and head of the Kappa Deltas is his honor. Dave is quite tall, dark haired, rather quiet...and his taste in women runs to blonde freshmen. If you know him at all, you know how friendly he is. Sox thinks well of him, too. Football...let's see now...isn't this the third year? Scholastically...very good...majoring in the science field. What is so noticeable is how efficiently he directs the juniors' activities.

There's a really White man guiding the seniors' last footsteps on this campus: Otis White to be exact. Whitey likes to hunt, play basketball, dance and generally have a good time. He chose the Phi S'gs when he was a freshman, or did they choose him? At any rate, either way the choice was a good one; he is now their president. Even last semester's grind of student teaching didn't affect the happy grin he usually wears. Whitey is from Linesville and it seems that the government has his number.

There they are...good men all.

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