

## "Washington Slept Here" To Be Staged By Edinboro Players

Broadway Hit Will Tickle Eyes, Ears, Ribs Of Audience

The Edinboro Players, in collaboration with the Senior Class are proud to announce that this year's selection for the Class Play is undoubtedly the funniest and most entertaining production available. "George Washington Slept here," produced by Sam H. Harris at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, proved itself to be an immediate hit and a most popular laugh-provoker for Manhattan theatregoers.

Newton Fuller, a man who loves the rural life away from the cares and troubles of the city, arrives with his little family group to take possession of a farmhouse he recently purchased. The house is most valuable because of the fact that George Washington once slept there. Unfortunately, that must have been the last night it was occupied, for to the Fuller's surprise, the place is in the last stages of decay. Plaster keeps dropping, rain and light come in through strategically-placed cracks.

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## J. K. Earp Speaker At Phi Sigma Pi Banquet

Mr. J. K. Earp, president of the board of trustees of Edinboro State Teachers college, is to be the after dinner speaker at the Founder's Day banquet of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity this Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earp are attending the formal banquet and dance which the local chapter of the national educational fraternity is holding at Culbertson Hills country club May 16.

A resident of Oil City, Mr. Earp is a world traveller and a noted lecturer, and his remarks will be particularly interesting to the students and faculty members at the banquet because of his connection with the local institution.

An interesting program has been arranged under President Otis White who will act as master of ceremonies. Alf Bennett's Rhythm Kings will provide music for the formal dance following the banquet at Culbertson Hills.

### Acknowledgment

It is my wish to thank all those who have worked with me the past year or who have in any way made production of the paper possible. It is my belief that a finer group of people can not be found anywhere.

I have enjoyed the work and the company; thank you for it.

Frank Holowach.

## Miss Brown, Dean, Gains Fellowship, Leave Of Absence

Miss Charlotte Cropley Brown has been granted a leave of absence by the Trustees of Edinboro in order to accept a Fellowship of \$1000 to the Maxwell Graduate School of Syracuse University. There she will study Citizenship and Public Affairs, preparatory to acquiring a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Political Science.

Planning to leave immediately after Commencement, she will not return to Edinboro until September, 1943.

Miss Brown holds a B. S. degree from the University of Vermont where she majored in Economics and an M. A. degree in History from Radcliffe College. She has also studied at Harvard and Clark Universities.

The students of Edinboro with regret see Miss Brown leave, but they wish her every success at Syracuse. In September, 1943, students and faculty alike will have a warm welcome for her when she returns as Doctor Brown.

### ALPHA PSI OMEGA TAKES IN FOUR NEW PLEDGES

The Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity on campus, inducted their annual crew of neophytes on Friday, May 8, 1942 in the new auditorium. After an impressive ceremony, a light luncheon was served in one of the dressing rooms, which was appropriately decorated in the spirit of the season.

The new pledges are: Evelyn Glenn, June Howard, Roy Christenson and Wilbur Sloan.

It is considered quite an honor to be invited to membership and invitations are only issued upon completion of a number of requirements set up by national headquarters.

## CLASS OF '42 WILL GRADUATE 45 MEN AND WOMEN MAY 26th

### Results Of Soph Tests Are Back; School Ranks High

Edinboro Was First In English, Tied In Current Events, Fifth In Culture

Some seven weeks ago our Sophomores were busy taking examinations which were being given to Sophomores all over the country at that time. The tests are quite lengthy and were divided into three main divisions, English, Contemporary Affairs and General Culture. The main purpose of the tests is to facilitate guidance, not only from the student's standpoint, but as concerns the teacher as well. With the results it will be possible to compare our curriculum achievements with those of other schools and make any necessary or desirable revision. It will enable vocational and educational directors to counsel students as to which field they would find it most advantageous to pursue or to point out to them wherein their weak points lie.

#### Edinboro First In English

The scores of Edinboro students were compared with the scores of sophomores at the fourteen teacher's colleges in Pennsylvania and the comparison was rather favorable in

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### Pa. Academy Of Science Re-Elects Dr. Johnson

Dr. John C. Johnson of the college faculty was re-elected by the Pennsylvania Academy of Science to the post of chairman of the state committee on the education and certification of high school science teachers of the state.

This committee, which marks an important step forward in the struggle to have only well-qualified men and women become science teachers, is composed of twelve men besides the chairman, all of whom are leaders in their respective fields. Three representatives are from the large universities, three from teachers colleges, three from liberal arts colleges, and three from high schools of the state.

Dr. Johnson held the chairmanship last year and will continue this year

Robert Kazmayer Is To Be The Commencement Speaker

### WISH SENIORS LUCK

The President and Faculty invite you to be present at the eighty-first Commencement -----; thus read the invitation to this year's graduation day. This time, as every time, it is a memorable event in the students' lives. But this year, it is especially important, not only because they leave here for a well-earned career, but also because this year's class graduates in war-time. Some of the fellows must leave next month to join classmates who have already been called. Others of the Seniors have chosen this graduation to wed the one of their choice. Truly it is a stupendous occasion, and how they

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## Mu Kappa Gamma Is Now Alpha Chapter Of National Group

### Music Fraternity Initiates Slippery Rock; Becomes A National Organization

Mu Kappa Gamma is pleased to announce that with the establishment of a new chapter at Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, it has become a national honorary music fraternity.

Established in 1935 by a group of local campus musicians, Mu Kappa Gamma has grown from the original fifteen charter members to an organization of about seventy-five active and alumni participants.

Plans to make the fraternity a national one have been underway for some time, culminating in definite action this spring by the local group. Much of the credit for the carrying out of these plans is due to Earl Madigan and officers of Mu Kappa Gamma, who have spent much time and effort in organizing all the details of such an enterprise.

The Edinboro Chapter, as founder, will be known as the Alpha Chapter and at present all the national officers are Edinboro students. Much enthusiasm and interest has been expressed by other nearby colleges and negotiations are underway for the establishment of other chapters.

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### The Spectator

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## Turn, Turn, My Wheel

Back there in assembly you saw the seniors move up, you heard the sincere program they had prepared, and you felt the undercurrent of feeling going the rounds as they contemplated a future without Edinboro. That is something you will not appreciate until the self same thing happens to you, for ties are made in four years that are difficult to break. Friends are going to disappear, memories will cloud over, experiences will be forgotten, activities will be missed, a way of life is going to be finished. And the seniors realize this; it is being brought to their attention more and more as graduation time moves up nearer each day.

These ties, made up of those four years at Edinboro, of cutting across campus, of barking their shins on stairs, of fidgeting in classroom chairs, of winking across halls, whistling at friends, talking things over seriously or indulging in clowning and racy conversation, are part of a way of life that will have to change. As the change occurs, new things will have to come in to take the place of the old; or at least fill the gap that will be there. And that is where the class of '42 is fortunate.

This year's seniors, the first war-time graduating class since 1918, are going out into the world where they will be quickly snapped up, whirled around, and tossed about helter skelter like leaves. They are going out in to a world of fervent activity, of unpausing, seething movement, of rapid motion. Here new things will speedily move in to take the place of the old, and there will not be time for that drawnout period of transition to take place. One thing will swiftly follow another, events will rapidly transpire—making it mandatory that every bit of attention is given to the present moment. The change will take place quickly, and it is better that way.

The little things of their lives here which will constitute most of their memories will not hurt them if forgotten in transition; it is only if they forget the greater things they learned, the vastly more important principles and ideals and high aims and morals they have been exposed to and worked to attain, that there will be cause for weeping. If these things remain in their hearts in the days to come, as we fervidly hope they will, then Edinboro can point with pride to her sons and daughters and say, simply and movingly, "These are mine."

### Phi Sig Sez: (PHI SIGMA PI)

The annual Phi Sigma Pi Spring Formal and Dinner will be held this Saturday, May 16, at the Culbertson Hills Country Club. At the dinner, the Fraternity will have as their guest speaker Mr. John Earp, president of the Board of Trustees of the College. Mr. Earp is one of the men in this section of the state interested in educational trends. Also at the dinner, the fraternity Service Key will be awarded to Otis White, Earl Madigan, Daniel Wolchik and Warren Anna. After the dinner, Alf Bennett's Rhythm Kings will play for dancing.

The following are the newly elected officers of Phi Sigma Pi for next year: President, Jack Bonnett; Vice President, Dewey Long; Secretary, Frank Holowach; Assistant Secretary, James Parker; Treasurer,

### Kappa Komment (Kappa Delta Phi)

At a recent meeting an election of officers was held and the following is the result: Vernon Dornbach, president; Howard Griffin, vice president; Jack Aiton, recording secretary; Merritt McIntosh, corresponding secretary; Walter Linberg, treasurer; George Kosanovic, historian; Dave Phillips, chaplain; and Bill Snyder, alumni secretary.

One of our members, Vernon Dornbach, was elected the editor of the year book for next year by the sophomore class.

The annual spring formal was held at the clubhouse last Saturday night.

Clinton Thomas; Historian, George Hills; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jack Ward.

Good luck to all graduating members of the Phi Sigma Pi.

## Personal Items (Seen, Heard, and Guessed At)

Elaine Ghering, although an alumnus, caught the prevalent campus epidemic and announced her engagement last week. The date is not set when Staff Sergeant Richard Douglas Borland of Camp Haan, California, anti-aircraft division, will march Albion High School's perky teacher and art supervisor up the aisle that has no turning.

Will Schaaf, who lots no grass grow under his feet at any time, beat everybody to the alter by whisking Mary Barber of Erie off to St. Ann's Church Tuesday morning, April 30th. Joe Scalise was the best man, and Roberta Barber, Mary's sister, was the bridesmaid. Incidentally, Will passed his Air Corps exam and is due to leave anytime after June 1st.

Others who are trading their sheepskins in for wings are Earl Madigan and Harold Powers. Earl made the second highest mental test ever taken in Erie; Walt Nissen, an alumnus, beat him by two points. More enlistments in the Air Corps include Clint Stubbe and Bill Barohn.

Added to the mounting list of engagements are the names of Bob McKinney, Kay Davis and Genevieve Klapthor and Ensign Jack E. Kauffman, U. S. S. Milwaukee, Arlene McIntire has had her ring from Charles Ernest of Meadville for some time, as has Maxine Herman from Walter Szmyd of Saegerstown.

We shall now turn from the topics of engagements and marriages to that of fish. (Now, now) Mr. Mallory, Edinboro's contribution to the fishing world, has so far this season caught an average of five trout for each trip taken to a stream. Oh, well, Mr. Mallory, maybe your luck will change for the better pretty soon. (He throws most of them back in—not because they're too small, either; the last and largest measured 20 in. and weighed 3 1/4 lbs.)

Dr. Hiskey has been appointed as a member of the state evaluating committee scoring the Bradford public schools. He will be gone on his duties the 18th, 19th and 20th.

### First Aiders Ready

Attention Students! Any blisters, small cuts or broken bones? If you do happen to be so afflicted just shout the magic words "First Aid" and any of the following who successfully passed the Red Cross First Aid test under Mr. Gerald Clover's instruction may be seen heading in your direction with a First Aid Text book in one hand and a triangular bandage in the other:

W. Anna, Bensink, Cotton, Cafilisch, C. Davis, Duffy, Hall, E. Harman, Henderson, Hodnick, G

(Huh'uh. His exams are later in the week).

If any medals are ever passed out in Edinboro, Miss Forness and Miss Baron should receive several apiece for the delightful way they have kept fragrant blossoms placed about in the library. Don't stop; we like it.

This marks the end of the second year for Magee Kingsley and Stu Ackelson, with only the usual number of scraps. Don't fret, Magee; they say the first five years are the hardest.

Clair Curtis, whose brother Robert is a captain in the R. A. F. at 20, is polishing off his C. A. A. course at Erie and will soon go on to advanced training.

Private Reed Stoops of the 137th Radio Intelligence, Mitchel Field, N. Y., was back on campus a day last week. Reed "What! You know me and yet ask how I am!" Stoops held forth in an admirable manner in Essay class upon the subject of soldiering.

I'm beginning to think something screwy is going on around here. Prom night a couple by Normal stairs asked me to sit down and watch while they put on a performance for me. (Yes, I asked for encores.) Now you tell one.

Donna Bertram dashed off to Penn State last weekend to see her nearest and dearest graduate on Sunday. (No relative.)

Dominic Fanani is spending his last month of school teaching at Elmira Heights, N. Y. He will be back for graduation, however.

The catch of Fisherman Bonnett reads as follows for three trips: one trout, two waterdogs, 3 snapping turtles, 3 willow trees, and the seat of his dad's trousers.

Otis White hasn't slept in his own bed two times in the last two weeks. Just a natural wandering habit, we suspect.

Himes, Hostetler, Ketcham, Linberg, Price, E. Rose, Rooney, Samkowski, Lewis, Marti, Maxon, Myers, Orr, Schiedemantal, Shollenberger, Snyder, Stubbe, Swaney, Thayer, Vesber, Vincent, Walsh.

The second announcement refers to the triumphant looking students who just passed their Senior Life-Saving test and are now diligently searching for their first victim. Not that we wish you any bad luck but the following are in your service if needed: Cafilisch, Curtis, Fuller, Gunn, P. Heim, Jacobson, Kosanovic, Lindberg and Thayer.

## Senior Class, '42, Is Given The Once Over By Rambling Reporter

**STUDENTS SHOW UP WELL EXCEPT FOR MINOR WEAKNESSES OF CHARACTER AND CONDUCT.**

As the seniors pocket their sheepskins, roll up their sleeves, pack their bags, and prepare to invade the outer world, it is quite possible that they may perhaps feel a bit alone and vulnerable without their protective armor of ivy and red bricks. Who knows? they might even possess a few qualms of fear upon contemplating the vastness and the coldness and the hardness of the world before them. We anticipated these little outbreaks of goose-flesh, so we went ahead and prepared a little note for each of them to stick into their pockets to give courage, inspiration, and hope in moments of trial. At the very worst they can be used to start a fire in the pot-bellied school house stove.

Notice to kiddies, adolescents, adults, school board members and school principals in Erie and nearby counties: **FINAL WARNING!** The class of 1942 of Edinboro State Teachers College is about to be loosed upon you! Pupils, study and prepare yourselves; adults, watch the wiles of school marms; school board members, keep an eye out for lip, stick; school principals, barricade your doors. This is the last and final warning we have to give you; so, take heed! The seniors are quite a tough bunch this year, and will be a force to reckon with; they are well equipped with all the modern weapons. The following will give you a rough idea of what to watch out for.

**Marian Appleby:** wicked perfume, colorful dresses (on the short side, too), deceptive glasses and a knowledge of what she wants. Adult menace.

**Jean Baldwin:** "Baldy" to you and "Baldy" to the kids, as she found out. Watch her! she's a smooth one. Rapid-fire voice, straight face, a mind as sharp as broken glass, and the salesman's ability to take the shirt off your back. Candy salesman deluxe, stenographer extraordinary, theme writer superb, and woman—we don't know. Sorry, everybody; don't think she's coming your way.

**Roy Christensen:** Our Danish blues singer, who can perform more tricks with that voice of his than a frog has jumps. Tall, blond and handsome, he would be the answer to some lady school principal's dream: but Arky says hands off. Dramatic groups, grab him quick! Ice skaters, snatch him up! Art people, here's your man! Minute-men sketcher, ace cartoonist, and able designer, he would also make a good teacher. Hope you get to him before the army does.

**Donald Clute:** The Beau Brummel of Edinboro. Another artist, quite versatile and adept. Likes to flirt a little, but seems to be far from tied down. High school girls, better look him up.

**Kay Davis:** We don't know, kids, we don't know. She may have changed her mind about you, but we haven't heard; she seemed to be quite adverse to pounding knowledge into your little heads a while ago. Anyway, another career is beckoning to her, as well it may.

**Dominic Fanani:** Well, suppose you tell us about him instead of us you. He's been teaching you lines and curves and things for money lately; how's he doin'? Look out one

**Gurley Himes:** Gurley means stormy, but don't worry, kids. We haven't seen her mad once. We'd better put her in a school for girls because precious little the boys would do with her around. Don't fall too hard for her, fellows, because she's just a wee, wee tiny bit fickle. Art students, we warned you.

**June Howard:** A nice smile and lovely disposition coming up. She can do plenty of things well, including teaching. We wouldn't mind her for a teacher ourselves, but here's the heartbreaker: she has the seven letter word Crunick tagged after her maiden name.

**Marion Mack:** We can't tell you if he is coming in your direction or not. He's been to Oberlin and Harvard already, and his work shows it. Get him to do the part of "Lob" for you again.

**Marjorie Martin:** Her name's Miss Martin, and not Marjorie, don't forget, students. Where did you get all that luck, anyway? Things like her didn't happen to us when we went to school. In addition she can also write wonderfully and takes part in about everything on campus.

**Robert McKinney:** He'll make you toe the line a bit, but he is well experienced. Has his finger in a lot of pies on campus, likes opera (or did), likes to teach you kids things, and sings, too. He'll be the breadwinner, so watch for him down New Castle way.

**Harrit Sawdey:** She's the sidekick of Apply, the tall side of the short story. Heard she likes to whistle, but she may make you whistle if you don't behave.

**Bill Snyder:** Take him away, fellows; hold him down; we can't. Has a nice sense of humor if you don't stir him up first, and seems to know his stuff. Our artist likes to poke around in other things, too. Give this man two years and he'll really dig in: seems like he will have to.

**Betsy Vincent:** She grits her teeth, and hauls away. Boy, what a mind she has. Bet everybody settles down and learns plenty in her classes. But don't get me wrong, men: she is pretty easy to look at, too.

**Stuart Ackelson:** Stu likes his music, his tennis, and his Magee. Even teaching, too. His nose burns easily, his temper once in a while, and he'll make you buckle down. Work's good for you, though.

**Bill Bohn:** Your loss is the army's gain. Bill would have made quite a few dents in the hearts of teachers and students from 14 to 40, but they'll have to wait for a while. Our guess is that he will rise to the top fast, because he has that human faculty of making—and keeping—friends.

**Harold Bon:** The lad with the wavy hair, the bright grin, and the habit of changing girls every month. Once he gets settled down he will do much to improve your verbs and nouns—but try and settle him. By his chuckle shall ye know him.

**Donald Daley:** Haven't seen much of him this year, but the training school children have. Is inclined to argue about inconsequential things. Primping's useless, girls.

**Hazel Dennison Gesin:** "Pop-eye" is slow of walk, slow of talk, slow of motion, but when hubby is around—boy! Don't be fooled by these things, kids: her eyes are quick and her uptake is too. She likes you.

**Mildred Donaldson:** She knows your ins and outs already. Her smile is nice and her sense of humor will keep up—so is everything else about her. Knows her stuff, so bear down.

**Marian Duffy:** You'll know her when you see her by her red hair, perky nose and Snyder. Don't be flattered if she has you in her class, though: we hear she likes them dumb. What else was she doing in California, if not special work? You'll approve of her: everybody will.

**Evelyn Glenn:** Lock up your men teachers if you want them to stay nice, comfortable bachelors. She'll vamp them. And with hair and eyes like hers, we would too. She knows what you're thinking about, so don't think it. Shouldn't shoot paper wads anybody.

**Leo Harkins:** Judging by past performances, he isn't exactly what you

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### SENIOR CLASS, '42

This picture of the Senior class is standing on end because the top side is light. If you do not see any seniors there, they are either hiding out from the army, their wives won't let them out, or they are merely standing about with blank expressions on their faces.

of those flashbulbs doesn't go off in your eye.

**Ellen Haiston:** Another career woman sidetracked. She might have been good for you in the way of energy, but our own idea is that she would have worn you out by continual skiing. She's all yours, Rocky.

**James Hill:** He will make you a fine swimming instructor and can teach you all the tricks of the trade of waiting. Don't take him too far away from Francis, though.

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## Commencement Week

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### STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT EDINBORO THE EIGHTY FIRST YEAR SATURDAY, MAY 23—ALUMNI DAY

All Day Registration in Haven Hall.  
12:15 P. M., Luncheon, Haven Hall.  
4:00 P. M., President's Reception at College Residence.  
6:00 P. M., Special Dinners.  
8:15 P. M., Senior Play, College Auditorium.

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE."  
SUNDAY, MAY 24

3:30 P. M., Baccalaureate Services.  
Speaker, the Rev. Albert Marriott, D. D.  
MONDAY, MAY 25

12:15 P. M., Senior Picnic Luncheon at Sunset Camp  
7:00 P. M., President's Reception and Dinner to Senior Class  
TUESDAY, MAY 26

10:00 A. M., Commencement  
Speaker, Robert Kazmayer, Rochester, N. Y.  
Eastern War Time

would call shy. Has a friendly soul and will understand why your homework is not done. He should know! Don't tempt him, girls; that's all we say.

**Maxine Herman:** Good things come in small packages—but so does dynamite. Elderly school board members, you were warned about this long ago. don't take fright, though: she has a diamond and is well taken care of.

**Genevieve Klaphor:** Here is a girl we can recommend and not have our conscience torturing us. Snap her up quick, principals, or forever rue your dallying. You pupils will like her, and with good reason; so will everyone else.

**Earl Madigan:** Efficient and brisk as the old model T; as reliable, too. Get him to laugh in class, for he has a splendid giggle. He gets things done, and well; so recapitulate now and save all of that trouble.

**Harold Powers:** We saw him without Madigan once, but that was a long time ago. Has a streak of the wolf in him that needs to be looked out for, and also a love for actresses. Will make a good Shakespearean actor if handled right, but only a mathematical shark otherwise. He doesn't stand in one place long.

**Will Shaaf:** Calling all people for whom this is pointed: better corner the hard wood supply for future use because he'll talk your present legs right off you. But the process is so painless we're sure you won't mind. Have him tell you stories, or act for you, or write for yours, or answer your questions: he's good at all these. Blarney Bill the flyer.

**Nancy Seay:** She warbles in a high voice, but can bring it down to a husky tone—in the right company and place, of course. You'll have to produce to suit her; so cut out that bluffing. A pretty figger, face and voice: dabbled in religious matters a bit this year, too.

**Frank Soscia:** Frank, the Flash, a fast man on the basketball floor and off. If he doesn't give you teachers the nod, don't mind: he hasn't here, either. Which is one more reason to show he has brains and should be contracted for quick. Plays the violin, too, if that will help. Was crowned once.

**Bob Ulrich:** Has a slow drawl and easy motion, but is quick with his feet, hands, eyes and brain. Would have been a born comedian, but somebody made him work once, and he can't seem to shake off the memory; so he keeps going straight. Has an unholy jig of his own invention that you rug cutters will have to see if you want to die happily. A good man here, honest.

**Otis White:** An infectious grin, freckles, as fresh and invigorating a manner as a noon-day breeze, amicable personality, and even good looks: but the brute didn't give the girls hardly even a harmless wink during four years. Guess being so true to her should vouch for some-

## Summer School Schedule Made Out; Many Regular Students Will Attend

Registration for Pre-Session starts June 8 and the sessions will be three weeks long. Registration for the six weeks session is on Monday, June 29. The date of registration for the Post Session will be on Monday, August 10 and ends on Friday, August 28.

thing or other in his character, but you figure it out. A bug in your ear: he doesn't like to correct papers, so—

**Dan Wolchik:** "Oh, where is my wandering eye tonight" should be his theme song, but he can't carry a tune. Tosses some right expensive words around at times, but he doesn't mean them. Likes the moonlight and skating and dancing and fooling around too much to be a stern teacher, but we'll have to hand this to him: he keeps it well hidden and doesn't let it affect him: not visibly, anyway. Will give you the shirt off his back if he can have a dozen of yours in return: but don't believe it.

**Katherine Simms:** She enjoys school, she enjoys teaching, she enjoys working; who knows? she might even take you tough birds in stride. She will do well, we predict. We're usually right when we're not wrong, too.

**Gladys Merrill:** She is taking more courses so she will be able to answer more of your questions. She will, too.

Others of the graduating class are **Margaret Duly, Norman Jeffords, Florence Obert, Helen Schilling, Loren Whitney, Edith Wierd and Rose Major.** But they must be Saturday students and are not known to us. Lucky people. We thought of letting our imaginations run loose on them anyway, but reconsidered in time.

Here then is the graduating class of '42, about which the least said the better. That man knew what he was doing who specified four years as the college term: he knew the limitations of man's patience and endurance to bear up under trying things.

The Social Committee has prepared a varied social and recreational program for all Summer session students. This will include picnics at nearby Presque Isle, historical trips, attend the opera, movies on the Campus, song fests and steak roasts on the lake shore.

Students will have the use of the beautiful swimming pool, the tennis courts, the gymnasium, where such games as Badminton, Volley ball, and Table Tennis, etc. can be played. The athletic field will be available for outdoor sports of all kinds, while those who play golf may do so at slight expense on the eighteen-hole course at Culbertson Hills. Edinboro Lake offers additional facilities for swimming, boating and canoeing. Horseback riding and archery are also available.

The Summer Session as usual will offer concert and lecture entertainment. Regular assembly for all students will be held on Wednesday, 10:15-10:45. Special assemblies may be held occasionally. On assembly days all periods will be shortened ten minutes.

Up to date there are thirty-six students definitely coming to Summer School. Those people who are going to attend are:

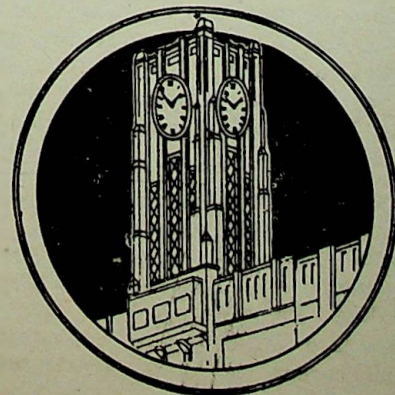
#### Girls

Audrey Bacon, Lois Bailey, Margaret Cafilisch, Margaret Davis, Margaret Ellwanger, Myrtle Johnson, Genevieve Kaminski, Shirley Kauffman, Jeanne Ketcham, Margaret Kingsley, Jean Manwaring, Lucille Marti, Patricia Mætersen, Bettie Miller, Betty McCray, Sybil Oblinski, Thelma Pieper, Ruth Samkowski, Alida Smith, Eleanor Tubbs, Patricia Wilkins, Helen Williams, Hazel Taylor.

#### Boys

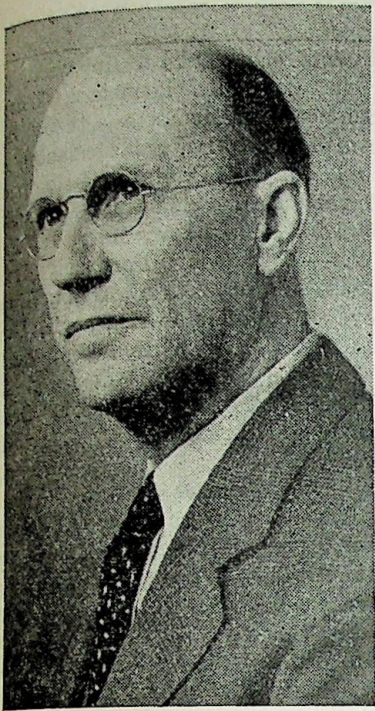
Oliver Wester, Eugene Billings, Alfred Bloch, David Philips, Alexander Rohde, Joseph Scalise, Wilbur Sloan, Donald Walbridge, Nevin Weller, David Bladell, Warren Anna, Richard Jenkins, Victor Fuller, Vernon Dornbach.

Vic Fuller is to be the Life Guard at the local beach this summer.



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## With the President



Dr. L. H. Van Houten

Dr. Van Houten reports that a conference held upon the campus April 28 by Dr. Newland of the state department of education for county psychologists and special teachers was highly successful. Dr. Newland expressed his desire to conduct similar meetings at other points throughout the state.

Miss Whitney, remedial reading; Miss Ludgate, speech; and Dr. Hickey, psychological testing, were those of the faculty present. Others attending included these psychologists and special teachers: Miss Laura Durbin, Zoe I. Hirt, Dr. Genovse, Miss Poole, and Mr. Keating all of nearby counties.

Among other things discussed were the services that teachers colleges could render with the special education program.

—On Friday he extended an invitation to the Rotary district conference to meet on the college campus a year from now.

—Attended a meeting of key school men at Harrisburg Monday at the invitation of Dr. Haas, state superintendent of public instruction. Purpose was to consider how the schools of the state might aid in the national war effort.

—Was present at a Board of President's meeting Tuesday to look over the whole program from the standpoint of the teachers colleges.

—Will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Erie chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on the evening of the 19th.

—Is scheduled to give the commencement address at Bloomfield Township high school May 29th.

Dr. Westlake, in charge of the state program of auditory testing, spoke to the seniors and other groups last Monday upon ways to overcome auditory handicaps.

## Large Turnout for Mother's Day Fete

### Sorority Celebrates Occasion With A Fine Program

It was a full day on May 3rd for the Sorority girls and their mothers. They started the day with a bang-up breakfast of sweet rolls, sausage and all the fixings, serving it from grills in the Sorority rooms. Later in the morning the girls escorted their guests to the different churches in Edinboro that were regularly attended at home.

By noon the sun was out to stay, and the Mother's Day turned out to be a traditionally nice one. At one o'clock, a dining-room full of Sorority girls and mothers sat down to a delicious dinner with the favorite Sorority dessert. At each guest's place there was a gardenia corsage which was proudly displayed all the rest of the day. With a little time after the dinner, the girls introduced and showed their mothers around until three, when the town photographer arrived for the annual Mothers' Day picture.

Following that, the tea was held in the dining room when the pledges presented their mothers as mother patronesses and bestowed attractive lavender and silver pins upon them. Phyllis Myers presided at the installation, as Betsy Vincent, president, was confined to the infirmary. After a few words by the faculty advisor, Miss Forness, congratulating the assembled girls and their mothers, the group being the largest in the eight year of observing Mothers' Day, a lovely tea was served.

From all remarks, as the mothers departed, the girls felt that all their efforts to make that day a big success were not in vain.

## Regional Secretary Speaks to Y.W., Y.M.

Perhaps you saw the Y. W. girls and the Y. M. fellows scurrying about campus May 7th and 8th—conferring, making appointments, delivering messages, posting notices, decorating tables, cleaning the "Y" rooms, and doing a dozen other errands.

And perhaps you saw the reason for the excitement—Mrs. Louise Pfuetez, regional secretary of the Student Christian Association. A charming personality, Mrs. Pfuetez won the admiration and confidence of the "Y" members. She offered many helpful suggestions as to how we may strengthen our associations and better cope with the changing culture of our day.

About thirty young men and young women attended the meeting in Music Hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Pfuetez lead the group in the

## Two Sorority Girls Attend Convocation

On the 14th of this month, two Sorority girls, Marion Duffy, as senior member and Donna Bertram, as junior representative, will leave for Geneseo, New York for the annual Alpha Delta convocation. Attendance at this year's meeting is especially important for next year the Iota Chapter at Edinboro will be hostess to the thirteen other chapters. The convention extends over four days, and from reports by all who know, it will be a great four days for our two representatives.

## Delta Phi Delta to Initiate and Exhibit

At a candlelight service in Loveland Hall next Friday evening seven Edinboro art students will become members of the national art honor fraternity, Delta Phi Delta. Immediately following their admission, a business meeting will be conducted by President Wilbur Sloan at which the election of officers for the year 1943 will take place.

Members of the Chi Chapter together with our art faculty will then conclude the year's activities by a Founder's Day Dinner at the Culbertson Hills Country Club.

The fraternity exhibit of art work in various media is at present on display in Haven Hall and will be judged this Friday afternoon.

## SOCIAL ARTS SCHEDULE BANQUET FOR FRIDAY, 15th

The Social Arts Club will climax a semester of successful activity with a formal banquet in Haven Dining Room Friday evening, May 15, at 6:30. Thelma Shorts is serving as chairman with Hazel Taylor assisting on decorations and Bettie Miller on the program.

The Club selected officers for next year on May 4: Lucille Marti, president; Thelma Shorts, Vice president, Ruth Samkowski, Secretary and Treasurer; Charlotte Cotton, Publicity; Virginia Stevenson, Program Chairman; and Betty McCray, Librarian.

The girls want to thank Miss Brown for her splendid guidance in the club and wish her a successful year at Syracuse.

ing of negro spirituals, and then informally discussed religion in our world. She pointed out that the good Samaritan didn't ask questions, he merely saw a man in need and helped him; and that a similar problem is ours today. Wily and carefully answered were the many questions we put before her.

We sad goodbye to Louise Pfuetez Friday, but we remain grateful for the enthusiasm and inspiration she left with us.

## Special Dinners, Reception, Play Ready for Alumni

Saturday, May 23, Edinboro State Teachers College will hold its 1942 Alumni Reunion. Four thousand invitations have been issued to the alumni accumulated over the past 81 years of Edinboro's existence. Registration will take place in Haven Hall with Miss Brown and Marjory Welsh Moyer as hostesses.

After the dinner in the college dining room there will be a short business meeting in which next year's officers will be elected. Following this Dr. and Mrs. Van Houten will receive the Alumni in their home.

Special class dinners, the senior class play, "George Washington Slept Here," and dancing in the recreation room of Haven Hall will make up the evening's program.

Phi Sigma Pi will have open house in the room of Brothers White and Bonnett on first floor of Reeder Hall for all the alumni Chi Delta and Phi Sigs. The Alpha Delta Sorority will hold their annual breakfast for seniors and alumni in the morning. Mu Kappa Gemma is planning a supper party at 6:30 for the purpose of renewing old friendships among the Alumni.

At present there are seventeen students attending Edinboro whose parent or parents are alumni.

## "George Washington Slept Here" (Continued from Page One)

the fire-place doesn't work, the pump is broken, and there are no legal means of access from the road. Thus the situation begins to become complicated. With a diversity of unique characters thrown in for good measure, and a multitude of absurd happenings, one after the other, the audience is in for a good time watching the plot unravel.

The play will climax the festivities of Alumni Day, which will be held on May 23. This year, the accent is being placed on acting by the Senior members of the Dramatic Club, many of whom are members of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity. With an abundance of talent, clever scenery, direction by Miss Jane S. Ludgate, and a sure-fire hit to work with, this year's Class Play should be a record-breaker for enjoyment and attendance.

The seniors in the play are as follows: Harold Powers as the lead, Evelyn Glenn plays his wife, the caretaker is Bob Ulrich, Marjorie Martin is Harold's daughter, and the rest of the cast includes Bill Shollenberger, Sally Wilson, June Howland Crunick, Otis White, Jeannie Baldwin, Gurley Himes, Ellen Hais-ton, Earl Madigan, Eleanor Sebring, and Dan Wolchik.

## 7 Play Producers Produce for Play Production Class

Each of the seven members of the Play Production Class presented a one-act play in the last three weeks.

Hazel Dennison Gesin gave "God Winks" by Catherine Burgess, in which an old man, by some clever maneuvering, managed to keep a cherished cup and saucer from which George Washington had drunk tea.

"The Evil Kettle" by Lord Dun-sany, was produced by Lucille Marti, and showed James Watt's struggle to overcome Satan and evil and yet to invent machines with steam.

Bertha Bensink presented "The Tradition" by George Middleton, the triumph of a young girl in convincing her father that she could be a great success.

A comedy, "The Lost Silk Hat," by Lord Dun'sany, was directed by Thelma Pieper: a young lover's futile attempts to get his hat from the house of his girl with whom he had quarreled.

Margaret Caflisch gave an Irish play, "The Traveling Man" by Lady Gregory, in which the woman failed to recognize "the King of the World" for whom she had been waiting for many years.

"The China Pig" by Evelyn Emig, and given by Audrey Bacon, told of a lady torn between the forces of right and wrong and her final noble decision in the use of her money.

Jane Morrison's play, "Mis' Mercy" by Louise Whitefield Bray, was a sea story with the gripping plot of a mother's love and her sacrifice in giving her small son to the sea with the rest of her sons.

The directors wish to thank Miss Ludgate for her instruction, and all those who cooperated in any way, especially the characters.

## SOSCIA AND MARTIN ARE KING AND QUEEN OF PROM

On Saturday, May 2, Tommy Carlyn and his orchestra played for the annual Junior Prom which was held in the Training School. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the prom Queen and King—Marjorie Martin and Frank Soscia. Helen Williams was chairman of the dance while Al Bloch had charge of the orchestra; Richard Rockwell, advertising; Jack Mensinger, the unusual but beautiful decorations; and Elaine Harshman, refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. Hiskey and Dr. and Mrs. Christensen were chaperons, while among the other faculty attending were Dr. and Mrs. Van Houten, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Miss Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Zahniser. The dance was a big success and an unusually large crowd attended

## High Schools Enjoy 2 Days Of Festival

Edinboro State Teachers College was host to the Erie County Schools during their Art and Music Festival on May eighth and ninth.

Small and large vocal groups, bands, gymnastic performers, and artists displayed their work on these two days. The music was criticized by O. L. Grender, Director of the Academy and Vincent Choirs in Erie. Friday evening a concert was performed by the all-county orchestra, and the band under the direction of the various leaders. An extensive program was given in the college gym Friday evening.

The art exhibit was in the training school where industrial, commercial and fine arts were displayed. A room was given over to a home economics exhibit in the fine art of making and running a home.

The county schools represented were Millcreek, Harborcreek, Girard, North East, Springfield, Edinboro, Albion, Wattsburg, Union City, Cranesville, Wellsboro, Wesleyville, Fairview, Corry.

## Commencement Program . . .

(Continued from Page One) will realize it as they don caps and gowns on graduation morning and walk the last few steps in their college career.

The Commencement speaker is to be Robert Kazmayer, writer, news commentator and lecturer. He prepared for the Methodist ministry, and has the advantage of a broad educational background together with an intimate contact with problems; so he should present not only an inspirational address to the seniors, but also an intensely interesting speech to the audience in general.

We, the audience, the junior, the sophomores, the freshmen, and all the rest of the onlookers, sincerely wish the departing class the greatest happiness and success in the future, whether it be in work, in war or in marriage.

## MU KAPPA GAMMA BECOMES NATIONAL FRATERNITY

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Members of Mu Kappa Gamma are selected on the basis of musical ability, scholarship, leadership, and cooperation. The present officers are: Pres., Bill Snyder; Vice Pres., Ruth Samkowski; Sec., Stu Ackelson; Treas., Earl Madigan. Others members of the local chapter are: Marian Duffy, Evelyn Glenn, Hazel Dennison Gesin, Marjorie Martin, Nancy Seay, Harold Bon, Bob McKinney, Bob Ulrich, Betty Miller, Jack Mensinger, Esther Estock, Ruth Wagenknecht, Margaret Caflisch, June Hostetler, Vernon Dornbach.

## Test Scores Of Students Will Be Used For Vocational Guidance, Etc.

(Continued from Page One) our direction. Edinboro rated highest among the schools in the English field.

We tied with three other teachers schools as regards Contemporary Affairs and our average General Culture was well above average for we held fifth place there.

### Students Score High

As these conclusions were taken from graphs it is difficult to determine whether our students excelled in raw scores, however, in several instances, it was found that high scoring students at Edinboro were among the highest of the teacher's colleges and in some cases Edinboro students made the highest scores or tied for the highest.

### Results Posted In Order

Listed below are the top ranking people in each division:

English: Mechanics of Expression—Caflisch, Samkowski, Scheidemantel, Glenn, McIntire, Morrison. Effectiveness of Expression—Wilson, Morrison, Iaderosa, Holowach, Caflisch, Dornbach. Reading Comprehension. Scheidemantel, Wilson, Holowach, Gunn, Caflisch, Long. Total English:—Wilson, Caflisch, Scheidemantel, Holowach, Samkowski, and Morrison.

### Contemporary Affairs

Contemporary Affairs: Political and Military Events—Demiankow, Holowach, Dornbach, Stubbe, Walsh, Barohn. Social and Economic

### Correction

Due to an error several seniors were left out of the lineup in the middle page. Will all those who should be there but aren't please accept our apology.

## just off-campus

News flash: Vic Fuller is doing his part for national defense. He even moved nearer to Louise McLallen's to save gas and tires.

Did you happen to see Thelma Pieper limping around here last week? Could it be a hangover from the Grance dance!

Say, Jean Ketcham, what's the attraction at the tennis courts every afternoon?

The girls say Gene Billings looks O. K. in brass buttons.

It seems spring has effected Wilbur Rose for he has turned poet.

Lois Bailey, our willing helper, certainly knows how to boss that maroon Buick around.

We're glad to have Katy Henderson back.

Events—Demiankow, Holowach, Barohn. Long, Scheidemantel, Wilson. Science and Medicine—Stubbe, Holowach, Hostetler, Scheidemantel, Aiton, Long. Literature—Holowach, Dornbach, Scheidemantel, Vaughan, Wilson, Demiankow, Morrison. Fine Arts—Kosanovic, Dornbach, Holowach, Wilson, Taylor, Gunn, King-ley. Amusements—Kosanovic, Demiankow, Dornbach, Hostetler, Walsh, Iaderosa. Total Contemporary Affairs:—Holowach, Dornbach, Demiankow, Scheidemantel, Kosanovic, and Walsh.

### General Culture

General Culture: Current Social Problems:—Holowach, Scheidemantel, Caflisch, Wilson, Barohn, Long. History and Social Studies—Holowach, Caflisch, Scheidemantel, Wilson, Gunn, Dornbach, Long, Stubbe. Literature—Scheidemantel, Wilson, Holowach, Long, Caflisch, Sack. Science—Scheidemantel, Gunn, Holowach, Caflisch, Barohn, Myers, Wilson. Fine Arts—Dornbach, Wilson, Scheidemantel, Iaderosa, Gunn, Sack. Mathematics—Stubbe, Curtis, Demiankow, Small, Caflisch. Total General Culture—Scheidemantel, Wilson, Holowach, Caflisch, Gunn, Dornbach.

These tests were of a very comprehensive nature, covering about fifteen different fields and so the students who are shown as rating high in all or almost all divisions can be justly proud of such an achievement.

### Tests Will Be Compared

On July 31, 1942, Dr. Hiskey will return to Harrisburg when the test results will be compared with the liberal arts schools from all over the county and a final graph will be made. From this graph results will be printed in a bulletin, which will be sent to instructors all over the state, for their use in curriculum emphasis.

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