

Sophomore Test Results Given

Results from the Sophomore tests administered here last March 26 and 27 have recently come in from Harrisburg, where all the tests were scored.

This test has been given throughout the nation to college students and is administered by our state to sophomores in all of the State Teachers Colleges. The main purpose of this test is to help form basis for guidance, evaluation of the student and evaluation of the college. Although results as to the standing of Edinboro among the other States Teachers Colleges is not yet known for this year, last year Edinboro stood among the top five.

"Contemporary Affairs", English and "General Culture" were the three large sections of the test with each subdivided into various parts. Results showing the four highest scorers in each part were as follows:

The highest scorers for the entire section of Contemporary Affairs were: 1. Jacobson, 2. Hipple, 3. Heim and 4. Morley.

High Scorers for the Current and Social Events section were: 1. Jacobson, 2. Hipple, 3. Ketcham, 4. Heim.

Contemporary affairs:
Political Events: 1. Stillwell, 2. Crawford, 3. Bailey, 4. Ware. Social and Economical Events: 1. Crawford, 2. Stillwell, 3. Johnson and Ketcham. Science and Medicine: 1. Johnson, 2. Wilkins, 3. Morley and Davis. Literature: 1. Ketcham, 2. Fowler, 3. Morley, 4. Sebring, Jacobson Heim and Johnson. Fine Arts: 1. Heim and Wilkins, 2. Johnson and Morley. Amusements: 1. Fowler, 2. Bailey, 3. Hills, 4. Rooney and Crawford. High Scores on the entire section of Contemporary Affairs were: 1. Stillwell, 2. Crawford, 3. Bailey and 4. Johnson.

English:
Vocabulary: 1. Wilkins, 2. Heim and Jacobson, 3. Lewis and Hills. Speed of Comprehension of Reading: 1. Ketcham, 2. Morley, 3.

(Continued on page 3)

Official Dates Of Easter Vacation

The official dates for the Easter Vacation are as follows:
Vacation begins after your last class, Saturday, April 17.
Vacation ends at the beginning of classes, Tuesday April 27.

Dr. Johnson Attends Academy Of Science

Dr. Johnson, representing Edinboro State Teachers College, attended the Pennsylvania Academy of Science convention held at the Pennsylvania Museum in Harrisburg, April 2 and 3.

The Pennsylvania Academy of Science meets annually and includes all branches of science in colleges, universities and high schools. This is the same organization that met in Edinboro last year, the only time that its convention has ever been held in northwestern Pennsylvania.

The chief speakers were Dr. John M. Fogg, Jr., representing the botany department of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. William L. Rhein. Dr. Fogg discussed the topic "Surveying Pennsylvania," and Dr. Rhein told of "Nesting Habits of the Raven" which were previously unknown. In addition to these some thirty research papers were presented. Dr. Johnson's topic was "Some Further Observations on Cercaria Edinborensis". This is a parasite of a vertebrate that lives in Edinboro Lake. Topics of discussion were "Certification of High School Science Teachers" and "Science in Relation to War".

Dr. Johnson has been chairman of the Science Education in War-time Committee and was reappointed for chairman for the following year. He was also appointed chairman of the Publicity Committee. In 1934 Dr. Johnson had the honor of being president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

Delta Phi Delta Is Showing Exhibit

Beginning last Saturday, April 10th, the Delta Phi Delta, Honorary Art Fraternity on campus, is displaying its annual Art Exhibit in the Haven Hall parlors. The exhibit will continue for the remainder of the week.

Contributions to the exhibit, which is composed of sculpture, painting and crafts, includes the work done by the members and pledges of Delta Phi Delta and also paintings by Miss Dorothy Ryder, art instructor at the training school, and Dr. Mudge.

Write to a man in the Service today . . . He'll appreciate it.

Mrs. Wertman Is New Dietician Here

Edinboro's new dietician, Mrs. Hazel Wertman, is in reality no stranger to Edinboro. In 1928 Mrs. Wertman, then Hazel Schrack, accepted a position here and remained until June, 1935 when she left to make her home with Mr. Wertman in Albany, New York. W. Howard Wertman is a graduate of Edinboro and has since taught art in Albany.

Mrs. Wertman received her bachelors degree in Home Economics from Nebraska State Teachers College, Kearney, Nebraska. After graduation she did post graduate work at Kansas State College. She then served for a year at the University of Wyoming as instructor in Institutional Management and as manager of the Commons, the university dining hall. In June, 1928, Mrs. Wertman received her master's degree in Institutional Management from Iowa State College.

Dr. Van Houten Goes To Washington

On the week-end of April 3rd, Dr. Van Houten went to Washington to meet officials of the Army and Navy departments which have charge of training programs in the colleges.

Dr. Van Houten was impressed with the systematic arrangement of the Pentagon building which houses the War Department and is one of the largest office buildings in the world, employing about 30,000 people.

As to a military training program here at Edinboro, nothing definite is yet known, although it is hoped that Edinboro may in the near future receive a number of army or navy trainees.

No WAACs Sent To Edinboro

Contrary to popular reports which crop up now and then, neither Edinboro nor any other State Teachers College in Pennsylvania will be used for the training of WAACs at the present time.

The minimum number that is sent for training to each college has been 600 women, and Edinboro does not have the proper facilities to accommodate such a large number for training.

"Pinafore" Is Tomorrow Night

Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented by the Edinboro A Cappella Choir under the direction of Miss Esther Wilson, Thursday, April 15th, in the New College Auditorium, at eight o'clock P. M.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" or "The Lass that Loved a Sailor" is a comic opera in two acts. It was first produced in London, May, 1878 and in New York City, November, 1878. Recent revivals of this opera have proved that it has lost none of its original charm and wit. Strangely this most successful of all light operas was not accepted with favor in England at first but owes its success to Americans who enjoyed the satire on English officials such as Sir Joseph Porter. It was last produced on the Edinboro College Campus in 1933.

The cast, a varied but most acceptable group of characters are supported by a male chorus of sailors and a girl chorus of relatives to Sir Joseph. It may be noted that due to circumstances both choruses are composed of girls. The part of Ralph Rackstraw, an able and handsome young seaman is played by Dewey Long, and Josephine, the Captain's lovely daughter is played by Joyce Ryder. The supporting cast consists of Captain Corcoran, Dick Hoh; Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, George Kosanovic; Dick Dead-eye, Mary Taylor; Little Buttercup, Beatrice Hanna; Billy Bobstay, Charles Anderson and Cousin Hebe, Jane Vaughn.

Werrenrath Presents Concert

Reinald Werrenrath, the great American baritone, who appeared here April 13, in the New Auditorium in a lecture-recital gave us a personal and intimate view of his subject, "The Story of American Song".

Singing as many songs as he would in a regular concert, Mr. Werrenrath traced the history of American song from the earliest Negro and Indian folk songs, through the first colonial settlers to the music of today.

Mr. Werrenrath holds that America is making great strides forward in a serious musical effort in spite of the European influences. At the same time he does not neglect the influences of the popular song, which he feels to be America's most characteristic musical expression.

The Spectator

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Letters To The Editor



A few weeks ago when Frank Holowach, now a corporal at the U. S. Army Reception Center, New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, visited Edinboro we asked him to write something for the paper about our boys who have gone to war. Here is what he has to report about Edinboro's "29" while they were at New Cumberland:

"Tennyson would fire the starting gun on this stubby chronicle of the '29' by appealing, 'Comrades, leave me here a little while as yet 'tis early morn; leave me here and when you want me sound upon the bugle horn. But morning is too early for most of Edinboro. Let the time be night, and lines start this way: 'Comrades, take a little time off from gazing at the stars, from hearing the wind sigh through the high maples on campus and from looking at the windows that are dark in Reeder Hall, to listen to the story of the Roster 703.' In other words lend me your ears cousins. You'll be glad enough to get them back.

The roster itself is now but a file of typed card boxed to 'moulder in dust away', and the cadre of Company D are busy with unending successors, but the thirty odd soldiers who heard the chant of '703' in their ears for a week may still remember it. It had its beginning when Edinboro's Enlisted Reservists hopped stiffly down from their refrigerator car to line up facing the Susquehanna and the cold winter fog. It matriculated at the Checking Station, one hundred and twenty long steps up the hill, where each member was tagged and assigned to quarters. Freshman week was composed of entrance exams, aptitude probings, fifteen-minute interviews, inspection of supply lines, inoculations and a hearing of the Articles of War. The course of study didn't begin until a week later, and graduation exercises were postponed indefinitely. However, in two days (calendar time) the members of the roster had all the outer trappings of a soldier and some of the inner markings.

Several of these markings could be traced directly to the needles of the inoculation room. To veterans, men with three days service, first of all disagreeable words is K.P., but to new soldiers the word 'shots' conjures up more fearful horrors than the thought of being targets at sunrise. In this fear they are aided and abetted. As children are frightened with the mention of 'bear' and 'gost', so are recruits chilled with the mention of what they have coming to them. The barracks rumors are full of 'needles a foot long, by heck! The square-headed one is pretty bad, but boy the worst thing you ever felt is the one with a propeller on it!' After a build up like that Joe Spence had to be pushed away when they were just getting warmed up to their job.

Their processing complete and the first flurry of postcards dropped into the mail slot, the twenty-nine developed a natural curiosity in their surroundings. Now they had time to stare into the mirror with the black words above and below it—"If you talk too much, this man may die"; to jam, into the new post theatre practically every night, to stroll in the May air, and to gossip before and after bedtime in their barracks. Little bits of army slang would crop up naturally in their talk, phrases like 'blow your top, get gigger, hunch the detail on the double, goldbrick, chow, sweat this out, snake eyes' plus smattering of mild cuss words. As they got to know their way around they began to tolerate the camp, although a good deal of their time was spent in wondering where, when and how they would be shipped out. There was time also for some sessions of KP and for pulling a few details, but those were minor matters except for George Hills who developed an active distaste for cockroaches.

Working, letter writing, bunk fatigue, movies, walking, looking and talking—these were their pre-occupations. To this list Bill Dove added teaching. But education suffered for lack of pupils after the first few lessons with the pasteboards and ivories. Items relating to the '29's' stay here could be told indefinitely, but personal glimpses can be revealed with much more interest and less embarrassment by the victims themselves.

As they had come by darkness, so they went. Fragment by fragment, parts of the roster broke off to scatter over five states, and little by little the number was narrowed down to nothing. The file cards of Roster 703 were transferred from the active file to the inactive. The soldiers gladly reversed the process. The job of one was done; that of the other was just beginning."

Reeder's Digest

Ho hum! Another day, another week, another month, yea, another quarter. As you can plainly see, time is fugiting, and so are the members of the male species. It won't be long until this beautiful playground known as Edinboro State Teachers College will be a school for girls. Just imagine this haven of masculine maturity and perfection labeled "Miss Kelley's Finishing School for Girls".

Oh well! On with the news. Pava, our dependable and demented mail-boy has been listed among the injured on the Edinboro battle front, alias "Harrison's Muscle Factory". This sort of knocks Sox's favorite phrase, "You guys can't get hurt over here", blooey. Praise the Lord, nothing is broken, chipped or scarred. If Sox doesn't look out, Charley Atlas will be getting sore at him for cutting in on his territory. Gad, what physical beauties we Edinborites are getting to be.

Doc Hiskey and "Pop" were the victims of a belated April Fool's day joke the seventh of April. "Pop" saw a rear view of a woman's babushka in Pava's window and hurried into Hiskey's apartment. Doc hurried down to the room, all aflutter, only to find Bull sitting there with Audrey's three-cornered scarf tied around his head. War Doc in a hurry because duty called or?

Yours truly received a letter from an old Reederite the other day, Carman Fiorelli. He is in North Africa and sends his best and his address to me and all.

Cpl. Carman Fiorelli, ASN,
13087287

Cas. Det. 0285, CCC, APO, 600
c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

If you get a spare moment, why not drop him a line?

Speaking of dropping a line, how about having a letter week? We've had a mail-bag program in Assembly and read the letters the fellows wrote to us. Why not have a week in which everyone writes to a few fellows each? No kidding, a letter to the fellows in the service is worth more than a gold brick. After all, what are a few moments of our time and a few pennies compared to the sacrifice they're making for us? What do you say? If you think this is a good idea, let Sut know soon, we'll set a date.

As is said of all "Morgues", things are rather dead around here, so we'll sign off with that last thought.

"Thought for the Day"

A letter's worth, to a soldier boy
Is never rightly known,
When he's in camp, or over seas
A long, long way from home.

So sometime sit down in a chair,
And scribble him a line;
He'll treasure it throughout his life;
You'll never miss the time.

Off-Campus

Reports from our off-campus men seem very favorable, especially from Zindy. Try to coax Joycelyn Sheldon into letting you read one of those letters. Then you'll understand what I mean.

Lucille Morely is disgusted with life at Snyder's. After all, who wouldn't be? Imagine being locked out on the porch roof about five in the morning. That's a crude awakening if you ask me.

Mr. T. Johnson has found a new interest—a girl? Do we need to say more??

In Spring a young man's fancy turns to love (so they say), but the trouble this spring is that there are no young men. So I guess we'll have to think about our studies, but we'll still be looking forward to the boys' return.

Thelma and Ruth frequently visit the Post Office these days. You should see the look in their eyes when they receive "free" mail, but doggone it, they won't let anyone read the letters.

We have been singing "Here Comes the Navy" for two weeks, but we're getting a bit discouraged. Why don't they come? Joyce Ryder is wondering if she is going to prove that old saying "You can love but one" to be false.

Did you see the soldier escorting Margaret Creacraft up the street? Why do gals go for uniforms? It couldn't be the men, could it?

Easter vacation—Oh boy, a chance to catch up on our work. Don't take us seriously, because we will forget to work and have a good time anyway. That's what a vacation is for, isn't it?

We have heard rumors of a concert the other night in front of Peg Fornoff's house. What about it, Peg and Bill?

Wilbur Rose takes a lot of pictures, but who wants a snapshot of a London fog.

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Havens Ravins

Oh spring, gentle spring, has anybody seen any signs of spring? If so, please report any such sign to Katie Hipple; she seems to be avidly interested in things like that.

Speaking of signs, you should see the collection that Arky has. Rumor has it that she has not one but two pillows with "sweetheart" written on them in large, bold letters. But that's not all—there is also a rather discreet reminder that she has Ballantine's—fill in the blank yourself) on draught. Watch out, Arky, the WCTU will get you.

It seems that we must also watch out for gremlins. They have a mania for removing door-knobs and anything else that will unscrew. Lately they had several of us wondering whether we would have to do a human fly act up the front of the building to get back into our rooms. What's the matter, Hazel, don't you think we get enough of that in gym class?

We sympathize with her roommate, Myrtle Johnson. Not only does she have Hazel to contend with, she also has a trick knee that throws her for a loss from time to time. That seems almost too much for any mortal to bear. Say, have you seen the new furniture that Mary Claire and "the Ripper" have acquired? Not bad, not bad at all.

Another thing that doesn't seem bad at all, at least to the first aiders, is the fact that first aid is over; so when Monday evening rolls around they can just relax. However, we will miss seeing little Bette Miller come tearing around the corner on second floor at one minute to seven.

Have you seen the new white kerchief "Myrt" Sebring is wearing? Wonder where she got it? There seems to be a conspiracy against Mary Eleanor; poor girl, people just won't let her study.

Now that our hosts and hostesses have received a few pointers, we'll have to watch our manners. Gone are the good old days when the waiters had to throw us our food and jump back out of the way fast to keep from getting stabbed by the forks of the ravenous horde. Before we know it, we'll be getting civilized.

However, there's not much danger of that as long as we can have entertainment like that impromptu adagio dance that went on in the parlor one evening. Rosemary and Joanne never knew how the airplane spin and the half-nelson were done, but they know now.

Speaking of impromptu things, that serenade the boys gave was a good idea even if the weather did suddenly get a bit moist. Don't let a little thing like that dampen your enthusiasm, fellows.

Well, I shall close now with what seems to be the most common expression when any of us try to move—a loud and heartfelt "Ouch".

Phi Sig Sez

Well as reports filter in, we find that the name of George Hills heads the list. Brother Hills has made Officer's Candidate School already. That's nice going, G. W. Even if we are off the gold standard, those small gold bars are valuable and worth going after.

A few weeks ago four of our members in the service dropped in for a short visit.

Sgt. Ray Graves left his training in Florida for a few days to visit his wife and to see that E.S.T.C. was still going strong in spite of handicaps.

A. C. Oliver Wester and A. C. Florian Florek cussed and discussed the MIT and Grand Rapids meteorology centers of learning. The walls of my room still echo such words as "fronts", "predictions", and others. Those "bull sessions" that lasted until the wee hours of the morning were very enlightening and the information interesting; so it was worth the time we lost from our sleep.

Wally Skelton, home for a few days from his post in the Navy, gives us a little insight into this business of "pig-boat" hunting. Wally is serving as radio man on one of the patrol planes in the Atlantic, and their job is to hunt down enemy submarines. Best of luck, Wally, and good hunting, Brother.

Pvt. Eugene Billings has left Florida for a new post in Illinois. His new address is:

Pvt. Archie E. Billings
Hdq. 68, C.T.D.
Augustana College
Rock Island, Illinois.

He reports that after completing his tests, he will be classified; so we will have to await further developments.

SOPHOMORE TEST RESULTS

(Continued from page 1)
Bailey, 4. Jacobson, Hills and Mc Cray. Level of Comprehension: 1. Jacobson, 2. Price, 3. Lewis, 4. Ketcham. Mechanics of Expression: 1. Hipple, 2. Bailey and Heim, 3. McCrory, Wilkins Morley and McCray. Effectiveness of Expression: 1. Hipple, 2. Heim, 3. McCray, Jacobson and Price. High scorers for the entire section of Reading were: 1. Jacobson, 2. Lewis, 3. Hills and 4. Ketcham. The high scorers for the entire section on English were: 1. Jacobson, 2. Hipple, 3. Heim and 4. Morley.

General Culture:
Current and Social Events: 1. Ketcham, 2. Hills, 3. Morley and 4. Jacobson. History and Social Studies: 1. Jacobson, 2. Ketcham, 3. Hodnick, 4. Hipple. Literature: 1. Hipple, 2. Johnson, 3. Davis, 4. Wilkins and Hills. Science: 1. Hodnick, 2. Jacobson, 3. Davis, 4. Stevenson. Fine Arts: 1. Hipple, 2. Heim, 3. Wilkins, 4. Jacobson. Mathematics: 1. Stevenson, 2. Davis, 3. Hodnick, 4. Stillwell. The four having the highest total of points for the entire section of General Culture were 1. Jacobson, 2. Hipple, 3. Ketcham, 4. Heim.

W.A.A.

On March 31, the W. A. A. held a tea for the purpose of making awards to the deserving participants in winter sports. Elaine Almgren, high scorer in the ski meet, was the winner of a pair of skis. Close behind were Sally Wilson and Suzanne Sack, Sally having a one half point edge over Suzie.

Awards were made to the outstanding basketball players. Freshmen: guard, Horner; forward, Greenwall; honorable mention as a forward, Boythe. Closing an exciting season we find the Sophomores holding the championship. The winning team is composed of the following: Captain, Creacraft, M. Oblinski, Hodnick, Price, Stevenson, Ingraham, Morley and R. Jones who was high scorer for the entire tournament. Juniors: forward, Myers and guard, L. Bailey. In a classification all of her own, Thelma Peiper received a Junior-Senior award. Completing many years of participation in basketball, the following seniors received the four-year award: Sewall, Maxon, Mead, Peck and Ellwanger. Camile Peck was selected as the most versatile player of the Senior Team.

Emblems were awarded to the following who earned 150 points: Almgren, Rose, Hanna, Wentz, Ware, Wilkins, Vaughn, B. Bailey, Davitt, Whitehill, Ingraham. Those who earned 300 points received sweaters for their efforts and are as follows: Hodnick, B. E. Miller, L. Bailey, Jacobson and B. Mould. Girls who had a minimum of 550 points received "E's". They are: Estock, Davis, Creacraft, S. Oblinski, McElroy, Scheidmantel, M. Oblinski, Heim and Stevenson.

Mead, Manwaring and Estock received four year hockey awards, one of the most coveted in W. A. A. sport.

The close of the swimming season ended with the high scorers as follows: Hostetler, 48 points; McElroy, 47; Hall, 23; Myers, 22 and Jacobson 18. Awards for progress in swimming were earned as follows: Ives, beginners, Schiedmantel intermediate and Jacobson, advanced.

Kappa Komment

Just give me a bed of hemlock boughs,
And cover me over with stars,
Give the rest of the world to the Kings and Queens—

A reward will be graciously donated to anyone who can finish this piece of murder, yet it reflects the Rover Boys' feelings as they spent one glorious night out in nowhere. The Rover Boys are Dornbach and Kosanovic. Rarely do they mention the droplets of rain that woke them up around 5:00 A. M., or that bed of boughs, one which stuck in Kosanovic's ribs all night.

The frat got a lengthy letter from McIntosh along with a pack of flat fifties to be distributed among the brothers. Augusta College, Rock Island, Ill., is Mac's new location.

Pava Gunn is bedridden with an injured knee. It all happened on the obstacle course. X-rays were taken and nothing is broken. Quick recovery, Drek.


Walt Linberg is still at the University of Pennsylvania. He's getting his uniform in installments, beginning with a watch cap. McCoy and Blasdel are together at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. For addresses of any of the frat fellows in service, see Sut. He's getting a steady flow of letters.

One of the best bits of news we've received of reunions happened in Tennessee when Mickey and Ikey saw each other for a few hours.

Meetings are going on per usual, and because of movies every Tuesday night, meetings have been moved up to Monday.

The frat wishes Stu Ackelson the best of luck. He leaves for Boco Raton, Florida on Good Friday.

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ERIE, PENN'A

To Our Service Men

Greeting, all you Edinboro-ites, from:

- Lt. John Bleech in Africa
- Lt. Leo Lesonik also in Africa
- Lt. Fred Casoli in England

My, my! Wouldn't it be helpful now if we could just remember all those names and places we learned (?) in geography?

Harold Bon got us all excited by carelessly crossing "1" in the abbreviation "Cpl". Maybe he was just practicing writing "Cpt." because he is now in officers training school even though the rank of 2nd Lieuty comes a little before that. Harold seems to think the training is pretty tough, but we know he will come out on top.

The War Department informs us that Aviation Cadet Frank Soscia is in preflight navigation training at Ellington Field, Texas. Upon completion of this course of nine weeks he will go to another field for advanced training. Then he will receive silver wings and be commissioned as a second-lieutenant.

Say! What kind of an outfit is Stoops with? He gets a wife with his Lieutenant's Commission. Congrats and luck for both.

Wishes of swift recovery and good health go to Pfc. Paul Carpenter, who has been in the army hospital at Alliance, Nebraska having an appendectomy operation.

Pfc. Harold Springer, who visited his old alma mater recently, is now a Dental Assistant in the Detached Medical Group at Proving Grounds.

First Lt. Donald Granahan is now instructing in Basic Training Preparation at Walnut Ridge, Arkansas.

The Navy Department reports that Dave Small is taking Naval Aviation Flight Training at the Berkshire School, Sheffield, Massachusetts. Upon successful completion of this training and of the subsequent courses, Dave Small will be commissioned Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, receive his designation as Naval Aviator and be assigned to duty with the Fleet.

Yes, this column has been directed to the service men, but now Edinboro has some of its women in the service too. Betsy Vincent, who recently enlisted in the WAVES, is now in officers training at Smith College, and Elaine Gehring, another Edinboro WAVE, is in officers training school at Norman, Oklahoma. Before long, no doubt, all the material in the "sheet" will boil down under one caption right out on the front page—"To Us in the Service".

Last but not least a word from our recent editor, Clinton Thomas, who is now at Fort Logan, Colorado. It seems that he is on the night shift.

"At 9:40 P. M. we leave our barracks and take a quarter mile walk to our classrooms. There are 38 men in my class (an entire platoon); each class has three or four

instructors and two or three assistants. The head instructors are non-coms while the assistants are usually women. The night is divided into six periods of 50 minutes each with a four minute break between each. After the second period between midnight and 1:00 A. M., we are free to eat chow. We get out of school at about 4:30 A. M., unless we have to spend half an hour cleaning the classrooms. At seven we take a mile march to the drill field where we have drill, calisthenics, sports (mushball, volleyball, football etc.) or hiking. We even have ten minutes of group singing every day. We also hold various track events. One certainly notices the lightness of the air up here when we try to run. After this at 9:30 A. M., we march back and go to bed. We don't have to get up until 5:00 P. M. Breakfast (meat and potatoes, etc.) is at 5:45 P. M."

There are so many addresses that change so fast that it would be impossible to print them all here, but they are yours for the asking if you'd like to drop these boys a line.

Mallory Describes E.S.T.C. In 1918

The war time campus of 1918 was somewhat different from the present war-time campus, according to Mr. Mallory.

The enrollment as he remembers it was below a hundred students with the total of eleven boys on campus. With this number the college continued to have a football team, which played three games and won three games. One game Mr. Mallory remembered very well was the one with Union City high school, in which Edinboro beat them 106 to 0.

There was no Civilian Defense on the campus in 1918; therefore, no 3 A. M. alerts. The members of the faculty who weren't in the service were busy selling liberty bonds.

All the extra-curricular activities went on in 1918 with reduced membership with the exception of the year book, which suspended publications for the duration.

Mr. Mallory remembered one big social change that took place

Y.W.C.A.- NEWS

The YWCA on Wednesday, April 6, held a special Easter program in their Music Hall rooms.

The program consisted of Devotions by Camile Peck and Helen Hansen and three vocal solos by Joyce Ryder, Beatrice Hanna and Dewey Long. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Van Houten, who spoke on the value of the YWCA and other college Christian societies. He praised the YWCA at Edinboro for the fine work they are doing.

The week of April 26, following Easter vacation, the YWCA plans to hold a drive for the World Student Service Fund. They plan to sell War Stamps, thus aiding both the W. S. S. F. and the national effort. The money from this fund is used to aid the refugees, the internees and war prisoners to continue their education.

In conjunction with this drive, the Y. W. presented a guest speaker, Mr. Frank Fulton, representative from the W. S. S. F., at the assembly program last March 26. Helen Hansen introduced Mr. Fulton, who gave a very interesting talk on his experiences as a teacher in China. He explained that the World Student Service Fund developed from the Far Eastern Student Fund, which is now six years old. He appealed to the students to donate to the W. S. S. F.

Delta Phi Delta Names Members

At a formal initiation service, March 9th, in Loveland Hall, seven new members were accepted into Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, for their high standards and contributions to art

on this campus in 1918. That was the granting of permission to men students to smoke in the men's dormitory and play cards on Friday and Saturday nights—that is, if their grades were up.

Senior Life Savers Give Party

Seven college students of Edinboro took and passed the Red Cross Senior Life Saving Test under the supervision of Miss Beatrice Case, a former Edinboro graduate, last March 21st.

They are Jeanne Ketcham, Grant Hare, Marjorie Hall, Peggy McElroy, Bette E. Miller, Suzanne Sack and Ann Wentz. Marjorie Hall and Suzanne Sack passed theirs as a refresher course.

The following Saturday evening, March 27, these new Life Savers honored their instructors June Hostetler, Natalie Jacobson and Vernon Dornbach at a party given at the home of Miss Ruttle. The Senior Life Savers received pins and emblems and then presented gifts of Instructors' Pins to their three instructors. Games were played and refreshments served, bringing to a close a hard six weeks of swimming, work and final reward.

Army-Navy Tests To Be Given Here

On April 2 and on April 20, Dr. Hiskey will administer the Army-Navy Test at Edinboro State Teachers College to any high school graduates or college men desiring to take it.

High school graduates and seniors will report for this examination, April 2, and college students, April 20.

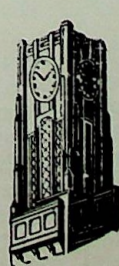
The purpose of this test is to form a basis for classification, for selection for officers training, and for selection of men for further college training.

Write to a man in the Service today . . . He'll appreciate it.

on campus.

Those who joined were Eleanor Price, Carol Davis, Peggy Heim, Natalie Jacobson, Katherine Hippie, Mary Taylor and Louise Hodnick.

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