

SO LONG
FOR AWHILE

The Spectator

GOOD LUCK
SENIORS

THE VOICE OF STUDENT OPINION

Vol. X No. 9

EDINBORO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, EDINBORO, PA.

May 20, 1943

ESTC To Offer Aeronautics

24 And 18 Hour
Courses Presented

Edinboro State Teachers College has been designated by the department of Public Instruction to offer a curriculum for the preparation of teachers of Aeronautics.

The courses will be arranged in two groups:

1. A first elective field consisting of 24 semester hours and
2. A second semester field consisting of 18 semester hours. The first elective field is to consist of 18 semester hours in prescribed course supplemented by 6 semester hours chosen from a group of suggested electives, making a total of 24 semester hours. The second elective field shall consist of the prescribed courses. Below are the prescribed courses:

	Periods per week	Sem. Hrs.	Credit
Aviation Mathematics	3	3	
Aircraft Communication and Regulations	3	3	
General Service and Structure of Aircraft including Gliders and Model Airplanes	6	3	
Aerial Navigation	3	3	
Meteorology	3	3	
Aerodynamics and Theory of flight	3	3	
			18
Selective (6 semester hours to be selected)			
Aircraft Engines — Types, Operation and Servicing	6	6	
History and Identification of Aircraft	3	3	
Climatology	3	3	
Commercial Air Transportation	3	3	
Flight Experience (evidenced by private pilot's license or equivalent)	3		
			15
Flight experiences evidenced by the possession of a valid private pilot's license or its equivalent may be substituted for Aerodynamics and Theory or flight in the second elective field.			

Haven Hall Girls Hold Election

The girls of Haven Hall elected a new House Council for next year last Sunday evening. They are: President, Marybelle Fowler; Vice-president, Mary Artico; Fire Captain, Bette E. Miller.

Commencement Schedule

SUNDAY, MAY 23—1:30 P. M.

3:30 P. M. Baccalaureate Service
Speaker, the Rev. Thomas C. Colley of 1st. Methodist Meadville.

MONDAY, MAY 24

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

TUESDAY, MAY 25

10:00 A. M. Commencement.
Speaker, Mr. William S. Livengood, Jr. Secretary of Internal Affairs, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Semester Exams End Saturday

Thursday, May 20

8:00-10:00
Zoology II
Shakespeare
Ear. Eur. Hist.
Am. Govt.
English 1

10:00-12:00
El. Ind. Arts
Blo. Sci. II
Ed. Psychology
Phonetics
Cons. Nat. Res.
Theater Arts

1:00-3:00
Col. Trig.
Economics
Music II
Woodcarving
Ed. Measurements
Cos. Design

3:00-5:00
Geog. U. S. & Can.
Map Rdg. & Draw
Tchg. of Eng.
Chem. II

Friday, May 21

8:00-10:00
Design
El. French
Pottery
Handwriting
Calculus II
Adv. Oil & W. Cl.

10:00-12:00
Bl. Draw
Arts II
In. Des.
Ch. Rdg.

1:00-3:00
Anal. Geom.
U. S. Hist. II
Appr. Music
Ch. Literature

3:00-5:00
H. Ed. Boys
H. Ed. Girls

Saturday, May 22

8:00-10:00
Probs. Sec. Ed.
Evol. Am. Pub. Sch.
Air Navigation

10:00-12:00
Sch. Law.
Visual Ed.
Clim. & Meteor.

L11
N. A.
NH2
R4
M3

L14
L11
NH2
N. A.
R6
L4

NH5
R1
N. A.
L14
NH2
L1

R6
L7
M3
L9

L1
NH2
L5
T. S. 104
NH5
17

L7
L5
L14
N. A.

L9
R1
N. A.
NH2

R1
NH8

NH8
NH1
L9

NH8
NH5
R6

Alpha Delta Honors Mothers

The Alpha Delta Sorority held its annual Mother's Day banquet at Gleeton's Diner on Sunday, May 18, at 1 o'clock. Many of the alumni as well as the undergraduates and new members were present, filling the diner to capacity.

At 3:30, the group adjourned to the home of Miss Esther Wilson and Mildred Forness for tea and Mother Patroness service. Each year at this ceremony the new members present their mothers with Alpha Delta pins making them Mother Patronesses of the organization.

On May 23rd at 9 o'clock the sorority plans to hold the annual senior alumni breakfast at the home of Miss Forness and Miss Wilson.

Delta Phi Delta Holds Banquet

Pledging of the seven Delta Phi Delta prospects was climaxed on the evening of May 14th, in the formal initiation ceremony in Loveland Hall and with a semi-formal banquet held at the country club celebrating their admittance to the honorary art fraternity and commemorating the annual Founders' Day.

In addition to the six old members and the seven pledges, all the members of the art faculty were present. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Houten, Mrs. A. J. Haller, Mrs. Aime Doucette and Miss Dorothy Ryder were guests.

Merriment was added to the evening's entertainment when the members presented their quiz program of famous paintings. The art faculty proved to be very good "guessers." Dr. Van Houten brought the affair to a close with a few words directed to the select group of future artists and teachers.

SAVE FOR VICTORY

Commencement To Be Staged

Seniors Are Listed
23 Graduating

With Mr. William S. Livengood, Jr., Secretary of Internal Affairs, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as principal speaker, the eighty-second annual graduation exercises of Edinboro State Teachers College will be held in the New Auditorium on Tuesday, May 25, at 10:00 A. M. when twenty-three seniors of the Class of 1943 receive degrees.

Those receiving degrees in art curriculum are: Sybil Oblinski, Alice Sewell, Mary Taylor, Dick Whitehill, Mary Claire Wild. Secondary Curriculum: Esther Estock, Joe Scalise, Theodore Vesper, Ruth Wagenknecht. Elementary Curriculum: Donna Bartram, Margaret Crowe, Margaret Ellwanger, Jeannette Gordon, Norma Grettenberger, Marjorie Hamilton, Audrey Hinkson, Shirley Kaufman, Kay Maxon, Viola Mead, Bettie Miller, Edna Mitchell, Camille Peck, Thelma Shorts.

The future looks exceptionally bright for this fine class. There is an abundance of school jobs; there are opportunities to advance and to choose carefully the type of work they wish to follow. Some of the class are already out teaching where positions were vacated and the need was great, many have left their classmates for a temporary job in the armed services, and many more will soon be joining their fellow men in all sorts of careers whether it be in the school, the home, or the service. To these, all of Edinboro's faculty and students wish the greatest happiness and success for the future whatever it may be.

Here then is the graduating class of 1943, a class with a bright future among days of darkness, a class who must face this future bravely and teach the meaning of the words peace, happiness and freedom.

Donna Bartram: Our one remaining Senior "Who's Who in Colleges," . . . and who wouldn't agree that she deserves the honor,
(Continued on page 3)

New Summer Session Courses Offered

Summer School will carry on as per usual this year with the addition of a few new and timely subjects.

The dates of the three sessions are as follows:

Pre-sessions: June 7-June 25
Regular sessions June 28-August 7.

(Continued on page 2)

Havens Ravins

And now little friends, we have come to the times that try men's and women's souls—those last weeks in May when we suddenly realize that somewhere along the line things have gone wrong, and as usual a whole semester's work is waiting to be done. Ho hum, what shall we do? No coke, no coffee, no nothin' to keep us awake and a bad case of spring fever in the offing. Perhaps we ought to try some of Dotty Watson's eye medicine. At least she says it's eye medicine, but the effect seems to be quite exhilarating. Maybe for a small sum we could persuade "Johnny" to let us have a sample while Dotty is in class.

Speaking of classes, we have heard tell of an up and coming class with plenty of "push." It seems they went to Erie in the station wagon which developed a bad case of temperament or something; so with "Slats" McIntyre at the wheel it went cruising around the streets of Erie at the hair-raising speed of a couple of feet an hour—aided and abetted, of course, by the efforts of some of the more energetic members of the class. We should have had a picture of that.

However, we do have pictures (at least we blushing refer to them as pictures) of Priceless ever since she started posing for Mr. Haller's painting class. Keep up the good work Price; it's for art's sake, you know. All that pounding you have been hearing lately is all for art's sake, too. Don't worry, it's only Mary Claire whipping out a few last minute jewelry projects in her room. As for jewelry, quite the most popular type of pin we have seen in sometime seems to be the little bronze (?) blood donor's pins. Good for you kids, keep it up!

Now, with the yearbook out of the way, or nearly so, Suzy, Bill, Phil, and Sally can relax, or rather just switch their worries to another direction as long as semester's work is due any minute.

At last everyone in Haven seems to be well and in one piece—Audrey Hinkson has come out of her cast, there is no more flu, and the appendicitis sufferers are back and looking as healthy as ever—all except "Stevie" and she's looking healthy even if she didn't come back. It takes more than a temperamental appendix or a broken arm to stop those girls.

Have you heard Camille Peck's theory for teaching? She says best to pat them on the back, and if you keep it up long enough and hard enough, you'll be O. K. Seems logical.—Where's my hockey sticks?

Somehow it won't seem right to be here next year without "big" Bettie Miller, Kate, Peggy, the Ripper, and all the other Seniors we've bumped into in the hall and eaten with all these years. Maybe they'll be glad to get out, maybe not, but we'll miss them all.

Reeder's Digest

Well! Well! Here we are again for the last column of the year. The classes have moved up, tears have flowed for this first step of the graduation events, and here and there one may see small groups reminiscing on subjects of the year, now near finished and past.

As for news—Well, they say, "No news is good news," and that's just about the case here. trrorios spretd

We did have two of our old gang back though. Dominic Fannani, U. S. Army, and Walt Linburg U. S. Naval Reserve, V-5. We can't express in words the feeling experienced at seeing these fellows, and others of the service men that come "home." The only thing we can say is: Glad to see them and hope to see them all back soon, not only to visit, but to stay."

The Reeder Parlor now rings with the music created by the magic fingers of "Juro," only now he has risen ??? from the classics to Boogie Woogie. Yep, George got his hands on a book instructing one to the ways and means of beating the ivories into a molten mass of low-down rhythm.

Of late, our notices, immediately upon entrance into the old dorm, the sudden change which has come over the residents there of. Even the upper-classmen are studying. Yike!

One of our Elite, Dewey by name, the guy who counts ducks on a date, has now joined that grand old organization of the Veterans of Haven infirmary. If he has not already acquired the status from previous experience, our pay Dewey will now be a "grizzled old-timer," who will at long last know how to use a Pill-Box effectively in time of war.

Guess that's all for now. Yours trootful leaves with this parting thought for the endurance: "Silk stockings are proving to be one of our greatest luxuries: If you don't think so—try to get your hand on one!"

Off-Campus

As we approach the end of the second semester, we are all looking forward to summer and making various plans.

Bergene Bailey is looking forward to an enjoyable summer, because her husband is home. Mary Artello is still trying to decide between a husband and an education. She is considering spending six weeks at the University of Pittsburgh this summer and then returning to E. S. T. C. in the fall, but as yet she has made no decision. Jocelyn Sheldon and June Hostetler are planning to work at the Carnation nights and attend school during the day. Arleen Webb has similar plans—a job and attending Allegheny. Ruth Jones is going to forget school and hold down some sort of a job; Shirley Rogers ditto. Marjorie Hall and Dot Kingsley are uncertain, but school is out for the summer. Agnes Hills is going to Texas as soon as school is out. Guess why?

What ever our plans are for the summer the majority of the off-campus girls are planning to come back in the fall and take up where we left off.

The Spectator

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(Printed by The Albion News, Albion, Penn'a.)

EDITORIAL

In Retrospect:

How many times have we heard the old saying, "Nothing ever happens here in this one-horse town. Why people hardly even know there's a war going on." Yet things have been happening, perhaps not in a loud sort of way, but over the period of our nine months stay here we've seen some changes made.

In the first place when we came in September, we found the Naval Aviation Cadets already here, an innovation in itself to Edinboro. We found that physical fitness was being stressed and that health and physical education had become required subjects in all classes. In the evenings we found ourselves going to various Civilian Defense courses learning to be Messengers, Drivers, Auxiliary Firemen, Watchers, Medical Auxiliary and Rescue Squads, learning to give first aid. Over half of the student body participated in these courses in which no class credit was given except in First Aid for which two semester hours were given upon the completion of both the standard and advanced classes.

During the course of the year we have seen a new Dean of Women and a new dietician. We have seen more "home talent" in our assembly programs and in our clubs and organizations—not at all bad, either. They, who have participated in making our college life a little more enjoyable, a little more sociable certainly deserve a vote of thanks, especially now that with the decrease in manpower on campus everyone has just a little bit less time to do a little bit more.

But that which wrought the most drastic change in our college lives was the depletion of Reeder Hall. No one, I think, had quite the full realization that the War was right here in the little college

NEW SUMMER SESSION COURSES OFFERED

(Continued from Page 1)

Post-sessions: August 27.
 The regular fall term begins Monday, September 13, and new freshmen may be admitted at the beginning of any of the four periods.

Some special features of this 1943 summer session will be Air Navigation, Development and Organization of the Curriculum, Climatology and Meteorology, Ethics, Geography of United States and Canada, Graphic Processes, History of Pennsylvania, landscape Painting, Pre-flight Aeronautics, Textile Design and Weaving, Theory and Practice of Mural Paint-

at Edinboro, until they saw their chums and classmates leave one by one and in groups for active service with the armed forces. Yet, that has only tended to knit the remaining and perhaps even those who left closer together, leaving Edinboro a smaller but not the less stronger group.

In Prospectus:

Next week twenty-three seniors will graduate from Edinboro, twenty women and three men. Never has the prospects for work in the teaching field been better, never has the need been so great.

Many young people and students are lured into the high paying defense industries with the belief that in that way they are best serving their country in alleviating the war man-power shortage. There certainly is a need for ship-yard workers, draftsmen and draftswomen, for riveters, clerical workers and farm hands. There certainly is a need for women in the auxiliary branches of the Army, Navy and Marines. But there is also a need of teachers, a present, acute need and a future need. It is just as patriotic to be, Suzie the School Teacher as it is to be Rosie the Riveter, perhaps more so because at present not so much credit or salary is given to Suzie, the school teacher.

It seems to me that the best way we, the students of a State Teachers College can best aid in the war effort during the coming months is (1) by going to summer school and completing our course of study sooner, thus making ourselves available for a teaching position as fast as the slow process of education will allow. (2) by trying our hand at a defense job or (3) another type of job if our capabilities are better suited to that particular job, for every kind of worker is needed today and (4) by investing our salaries into the future—our education and in turn the education of the children who will make tomorrows world.

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Kappa Komment

We're heading for the last and-up . . . just one step ahead ahead of the sheriff, and as we gaze wistfully back along the year's activities, they look pretty darned good from where we stand.

To say that the year started out with a bang would be a slight misinterpretation. A better description would be a roar and a rattle. By that you know that we refer to the notorious hayride conducted in the modern manner—via tractor. When our twentieth century Dobbin chugged up to the doorway of Hall's farm, every one piled out and joined in the fun, which continued far into the night.

This escapade turned out so successfully, that we decided to sponsor more of such nocturnal activities and one moonlit night we gathered the girls together and went on a moonlight hike. After trudging endless miles through swamp and gravel pits we finally pulled up in a ravine way over the hills where some thoughtful persons had provided a fireplace, pine trees and fire wood . . . (Pine trees furnished by courtesy of NATURE, the National Outdoor Agency). Then who should come along but Dr. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and reluctant Buick. They say that when better cars are made, Buick will make them, and we think they'd better start soon. But it was all a lot of fun.

Along about this time some of our uniformed alumni started to drift back, and the Kappa Delta, always the perfect hosts, gave them fittin' entertainment. The first to show up was Sgt. Mickey Schlindwein, and what a party that turned out to be! It included everything from duck-hunting to Army drill in the rain. Next was Bob Hahn's party, which was confined to a quiet game of bridge with the boys. In December, Rocky started to get ready to leave for Texas. Not knowing when these Air Corps men will get leaves, we decided that we'd better have a party for him before he went . . . (Pretty sharp reasoning that!) This affair was too good to terminate and rolled on into the wee sma' hours—and we mean it really rolled!!

Since the school was having its first mid-year commencement this year, we threw a farewell

COMMENCEMENT TO BE STAGED

(Continued from Page 1)

W. A. A. President, Senior Court, Y. W. C. A. President, Choir, Social Arts, Alpha Delta. Greatest ambitions are to carry a tray at Chautauqua and to teach in Corry, the home town.

Margaret Crowe: She has added her bit to keep E. S. T. C.'s reputation as a friendly school. She is quiet we'll admit, but underneath that quietness is a deep devotion to Alma Mater and classmates.

Margaret Ellwanger: Particularly adept in basketball, volleyball and other sports. Believes in the cut system or else . . . Loudly outspoken in all she believes . . . Loudly outspoken in all she doesn't believe . . . That's her way of being democratic.

Esther Estock: Orchestra, Geography major, army trouble, roller

banquet for the fellows who received their sheep-skins. Blasdell and Bloch and then we moved in with their room-mates. The attendance at meetings grew smaller and smaller as the year wore on, and one after another the fellows packed up and went to visit their Uncle Sammie. Jack Mensinger, Walt Linberg, Iky Eiseman, Merritt McIntosh, Howie Griffin, Bud McCoy and finally Stu Ackleson. In fact, the whole male population of the school became so depleted that when we got around to pledging, we found that the list of nominees had dwindled to two, Grant Hare and Stan Bailey. Stan wasn't with us long, for he too gave in and went to win the war. But we made it hot enough for them, scarce though they were.

Although we were small in number, there were enough of us left to have a rousing good time to celebrate Lindy's first leave last week. He blew in one rainy day (What, rainy day at Edinboro) looking tops in a slick uniform, and in an awfully short time he breezed away—Corry bound, we hear.

Richie Whitehill reports to Notre Dame shortly after school is out, and Vern Dornbach, and George Kosenovic donate their invaluable services to the U. S. Marine Corps, July first.

And so as we march down the road, our battle-cry still remains: "What this fraternity needs is a good five-cent cigar!"

skating, blizzard diving—they're all among Esther's accomplishments. But what has recently happened to her class ring? Ducey wouldn't know!

Jeannette Gordon: Stayed with sister first two years, with Norma third year and with the third floor "peonies" the fourth. Wants to run a Day Nursery School with parties, bridge and entertaining in the evenings. She'll do it too.

Norma Grattenberger: Her students will love her. Owns a nice green car that takes her to Corry every week-end, but during the week she remains silently at Hopkins. Faithfully attended Off-Campus meetings and what is now the Key Klub.

Marjorie Hamilton: Commuted from Union City every day until gasoline and tires became rationed. It's said she practically has a mortgage on the telephone booth downstairs in Haven. Spent many faithful years in the Choir and Y. W. C. A.

Audrey Hinkson: She enjoys school; she enjoys teaching; she also enjoys the better things of life such as dancing, laughing, Chautauqua, and airmails from California. Thinks that broken arm of hers which spoiled her Speed Ball career is over-publicized. Shinglehouse, Penna. has procured a fine teacher.

Shirley Kaufman: She hasn't been seen around much the last semester . . . is taking Student Teaching seriously. Who doesn't? With her knack for seeing everything, she was a great help to underclassmen at "color rush."

Key Maxon: Has been a leader in every club she's joined: W. A. A., Social Arts, Y. W. C. A. Nevertheless, she has time to go home every week end and take a look at the sparkler on that finger. Some people certainly are lucky.

Viola Mead: Here's a girl who's been a success at everything she's ever attempted. The Dean's List is a habit—Being W. A. A. President keeps her nice and thin—Girl Scouts are her extra-curricular pets—and that new diamond on her finger means only one thing—Jimmy.

Bettie Miller: It's all been said before. Beautiful, gracious, poised. No wonder her students loved her. She considers her College Career to be very successful—especially the last year.

Edna Mitchell: Will long be remembered by her underclass Sorority sisters as the meanest girl they've ever known. But wait! Somebody made a mistake—that smile—that superb sense of humor—that friendliness . . . She can't imagine teaching school, but she can imagine keeping house for for Larry.

Sybil Oblinski: Peppy, sparkling and full of fun. You can see Sybil in the Springtime riding

around campus on her bicycle loaded down with art supplies. Hasn't an enemy in the world, and why should she? Already has a job teaching Art in Corry.

Camille Peck: She's tops in all types of sports . . . a leader in Y. W. C. A. and certainly a most capable second semester Senior President. Efficient and successful are the appropriate words to describe her.

Joe Scalise: A leader in the "E" Club, a football player of the best, basketball, nothing bothered him until . . . Joe finally admitted that Student Teaching makes him a "bit nervous."

Alice Sewall: Hockey, tennis, basketball, wouldn't you know. . . "E" Club Queen. Scares Mr. LaBounty into a "type" of hysteria with that temper. A good sport on every occasion, but is happy fighting.

Thelma Shorts: Clerks in summer. . . Studies in winter. Always worries and is flunking but comes out on top every time. Doesn't believe in too much W. A. A. until lessons are done . . . Ah Me! She's sure of one thing, however—her students will be perfectly disciplined and the school room will be spic and span.

Mary Taylor: She's certainly won a place for herself in the hearts of everyone and well deserved. Has anyone ever seen her frown, or heard her say, "I haven't any time."

Theodore Vesper: What Theodore can't do with the \$6,000 worth of equipment at Sheffield High School. One of the first of the class to get a position and one of the most deserving. Theodore was never known to say "I don't know" a second time on the same subject.

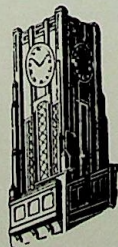
Ruth Wagenknacht: Has been Y. W. C. A. Secretary and President. Seen playing a violin on occasion but spends most of her time being a successful student teacher.

Dick Whitehill: "The widdle wrabbit," the "swam" of class day, the brilliant mind behind quiz programs. Will soon be joining his former classmates in a different kind of study. Has already found a Secretary to his suiting.

Mary Claire Wilde: Thinks it isn't in the books for her to teach—but we won't be surprised. "Still water runs deep."

Perhaps the graduating class of 1943 should also include the names of Richard Rockwell, Nick DeSimone, Edward Culbertson, Jack Mensinger, Morrison Orr, Wallace Skelton, Howard Springer, and Marshal Webb, for if they had not gone into Service, they would have been handed their sheepskins on the graduation day of '43.

This is an all too brief resume of the Seniors of '43, each of whom has a hundred per cent more accomplishments and perfections than could ever be recorded here. On a beautiful spring day, amidst the sound of the "Alma Mater" and congratulations of loved ones, we bid good-bye to this group of young people who will all too soon find what the world has to offer in the way of success.



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SAVE FOR VICTORY

To Our Service Men

Hi-ya fellows! Bet you don't know what the main attraction here at Haven Hall is right now. There is always a knot of girls with one or two of the remaining men around it, and such remarks as, "Hey Price, look at the way Blasdel is wearing his cap. Where?—Oh look, there's 'Buckets' right out in the front row wearing his Edinboro grin, and hey kids, there's 'Brother Dove' and John Johnson and Bill Frazier and Bud McCoy. There's Jim Bartoo and Wilbur Sloan."

Jack Bonnet writes that Bud McCoy and he were two of four men picked for officers training out of 244 men most of whom hail from larger universities—Chalk one up for ol' Edinboro. Jack, however, is considering declining this offer for special training for which college credit is given because as he puts it: "I realize more every day the value of education. It seems to get into one's blood." Nice going Buckets and Bud; your Alma Mater is proud to claim you as her sons.

Those Mentioned Above in Camp Wheeler, Georgia

Russel Hunter, lieutenant in the army air force sends his regards from England to all his former instructors here at Edinboro. He writes: "In spite of the war, I took a mental trip back to my college days in Edinboro. Might add after considerable world travel, Edinboro is a mighty fine place to live. Since my stay in England I have visited Nottingham and Cambridge Universities and several High Schools. Our Educational systems are very much alike. Of course the British won't admit it." From another Edinboro graduate, Lt. Phillip Mahony, who is now in New Guinea, we hear that he has received the Distinguished Service Cross and also the Silver Star. Congratulations Phil. Keep up the good work, and as we used to say back here in Edinboro, "Hit 'em again harder." Remember Wayne Mershon? He is in the wild and woolly West and tells us that the scenery there is grand.

Spring is here, and the attraction in Edinboro seems to be extra, special strong. Several of the sons and true of Edinboro have taken leave from their Uncle Sam and dropped in to see us. There is Dominick Fanani, who is a lieutenant with the medical detachment of the army, and Joe Spence, who told us about the trials and tribulations of an M. P., especially one the size of Joe and Walt Linburg, who has acquired that military manner already from his Naval Aviation Cadet training in Philadelphia, and also some time ago there was Bob Kaufman who is now in England.

To all our boys in the service we send the best of luck. To all of you we give some of their addresses. Write to them over the summer even though you are not at school.

Lt. Russell B. Hunter, U. S. A.
84th FTR. Sqdn.
78th ETR GP.
A. P. O. 637, New York, N. Y.

Phi Sig Sez

Them pesky gremlins have been around here all right, for all I can see is spots. (Editor's note—Your Phi Sig correspondent and president, Dewey Long is locked up in the infirmary under a great big quarantine sign reading: "Measles, Keep Out"). However, in between th spots I see as how the boys are moving around a bit.

A. C. Earle Madigan reports from Albany, Georgia that he has received the official Air Corps "dunking." This ceremony takes place after a man has completed his first solo flight. He is unceremoniously tossed into the swimming pool clothes and all. It is a long remembered milestone in a flier's life; congratulations on the good work, Earle.

A. C. Harold Powers, the other half of this mighty duo, is in training in Decatur, Alabama. He reports that Army language as used by the instructors is effective even if it is unprintable.

A. C. Eugene Billings has left his stand in Rock Island, Illinois for the fair region around San Antonio, Texas.

Pfc. Clinton Thomas, after spending a short time in Florida, has been moved to Fort Logan in Colorado. He has passed the Army Special Training tests and is waiting for further developments.

Pvt. George W. Hills plans to move in the month of June. Our wish is that he will be stationed closer to E. S. T. C. in his O. C. S. work.

Even my Air Corps roomie, Oliver Wester is thinking of moving soon. In a recent letter he said that he was waiting for his orders.

Second Lt. Roy Christensen, U. S. M. C. has been moved to Camp Pendleton on the California coast. He is getting his squad in shape for—who knows? Any how their leisure time is very profitably spent—they hunt rattle snakes! Chris bagged one the other day that was five feet long. Effective training for Jap hunting.

Our congratulations and hats off to Neal Harrison. This month we focus the spotlight on him for his splendid achievement. Neal has a new title now. They call him Second Lieutenant Harrison. Nice going Neal—

Pvt. Dan Wolchik is buzzing around the campus of the University of Arkansas pursuing his ground school work in the Army Air Corps. My! My! how these lads get around.

Lt. Phillip Mahony
63rd Bomb. Sqdn. 43rd, GP.
c/o Post Master
San Francisco, Calif.
Wayne Mershon
Civilian Dormitories
Hill Field
Ogden, Utah.

Lt. John R. Kaufman
413th Sqdn. 96th Bomb GP
A. P. O. 634
c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.
Pvt. Earl C. Stubbe
Met. Det., A. A. F. T. T. C.
Platoon 1
Washington University
St. Louis, Mo.

Y.W.C.A.- NEWS

The Y. W. C. A. held a drive May 3 to May 7 for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund. They had as their goal \$50 but exceeded it by \$2, making the contribution a total of \$52.

On Wednesday, May 5, the Y. W. had a tag day. The members were divided into teams, Phis and Deltas, to see which team could sell the most tags. The losers of the contest are to give a party to the winning team, and regardless of how close the outcome was, the Phis are to give the party.

In addition to tag day, the Y. W. sponsored a card party in Haven Hall Parlors on Friday evening, May 7, with all the profits going to the W. S. S. F.

The W. S. S. F. as explained previously is doing admirable work in providing educational facilities in prison camps and in invaded territories in accordance with the International Red Cross.

Choir Outing To Be At Billings' Point

The choir is holding its annual spring breakfast on Monday, May 24, at Billings Point. Each year the choir looks forward to this outing and despite the early hour (8:30) each member enjoys the games and singing and oh yes, the food. Miss Wilson, head of the choir will be in charge.

At the breakfast the years awards are to be given out. The following will receive pins which means that they have been in the choir for four years: Misses Kingsley, Bacon, Estock, Cafisch and Mrs. Graves. For being with the choir for three years the following receive blazers: Misses McIntyre, Crowe, Hostetler, Glenn, Myers, Vaughan, Hall, Watson, Bettie Miller, Meade, and Mr. Kosanovic. Two year members of the choir receive letters and they are: Misses McElroy, Davis, Jones, Hipple, Morley, Rooney, Price, Ware, Lewis, Bailey, Heim, Morrison and Mr. Long.

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ERIE, PENN'A

W.A.A.

Well, what do you know? This new spring set-up sure brought results—the Deltas actually won a game. Congratulations Deltas, you sure put one over on the Phis with that Speedball and with a score of 7-0. Seriously speaking, however, the Delta really deserve a break. They are known for their excellent sportsmanship, and it's just been a streak of bad luck which has cost them so many games, most of the time, with a very thin margin.

As you know, the W. A. A. experimented with a new sport set-up this spring. It consisted of a number of sports in which members could participate each day as they so desired. Out-of-doors, archery, speedball, tennis, and hiking were provided, while indoors, there was badminton and bowling. Later on, with the approval of the W. A. A., the Council made a few changes. A new idea of sports was introduced—

tennis and badminton played after the bridge manner. The courts are filled, and after each game the winners move and losers remain stationary. High scorer wins at the end of sixty minutes of play. It was a successful idea, and for results we have Agnes Hills winning in tennis and Margaret Creacraft, in badminton. Martha Oblinski lead in bowling and Peggy McElroy, in archery.

Under this new program, which calls for rather strenuous exercise, the girls have responded more than 90 per cent up until Easter vacation. We can be proud that we have such a program of physical fitness and that we belong to a federation of 188 women's college athletic association.

You may be surprised to know it but we have one of the highest records for women's athletics in this part of the United States. This training has provided many of our girls with the experience necessary to obtain many excellent summer camp jobs.

Tuesday, May 18 marked the W. A. A.'s final meeting of the season which was held in the form of a tea. All awards were made including the strikingly different "Victory Awards" of decorated tin cups, pie pans and paper coasters which we want all of you to know, are to be held with the same esteem as if made of solid silver.