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New Class Officers Are Elected

The class elections have been held in all classes and regardless of the mix up as to who is who, the results are as follows:

To begin with . . . the Seniors start the semester off with Hazel Taylor as President. Hazel is one of these crazy Art students who have found time for a lot of things this year. Student teaching took most of her time last semester but she is back with Dramatic Club and ScaRab Club to keep her busy.

Betty McCray Mohnkien is Hazel's Vice President, although her other jobs this year are of another office—that of Secretary for both the new Haven Hall house council and the Alpha Delta sorority.

Myrtle Johnson is the Senior class new secretary, along with her work in Y. W. and Dramatic Club.

Katharine Hipple is the treasurer for the class. Katy keeps herself busy with Delta Phi Delta, Y.W., Dramatic Club, Mu Kappa Gamma, Choir and ScaRab Club.

Next is the Junior Class with kids we all thought were Sophomores until just now. First there is Ginny Stevenson who is not only president of her class but also of Y.W. as well as publicity head for W.A.A.

Mary Artico who was social chairman for the campus last year is now the secretary, of both the class and sorority, and is pledged to Delta Phi Delta.

Seldom are roommates both officers in the same class but Mary Belle Fowler and Mary Eleanor Smock are roommates and vice president and treasurer respectively.

Finally come the Sophomores with the Freshmen not so far behind. The Sophomores have made Phil Wright their president although she's busy with Student Council, Spectator, Social Chairmanship, Red Cross work in Home Nursing, the Water Pageant the 10 and 11 and in her spare time she is knitting a sweater for Johnny.

The vice president is Helen Hansen who is Miss Ruttle's pet duck. While Edie Bates is the class secretary and student council representative. Edie lives off-campus but that doesn't cramp her style in the least as she blossoms out after sorority "Hell Week."

The other campus officer for the Sophomores is Rose Pertle who acts as treasurer when she isn't

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Social Calendar

March 2	Key Klub Meeting, Haven Hall, 6:45
March 3	Tag Day
March 10	County Swimming Meet, New Gym, 7:30
March 11	Open Swimming Meet, New Gym, 7:30
March 16	Key Klub Meeting
March 17	Off-Campus Party
March 18	Intercollegiate Play-Day, New Gym, 1:30

Character Is Meeting Topic

Through the Methodist Church of Edinboro and its pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hasbrouck, the campus had the opportunity of attending special conferences on character building which were held in the Music Room the week of Feb. 7. Mrs. Charles E. Kebock of Harrisburg who led a series of conferences for the Methodist Church was the leader and centered her talks around the central theme of "Character Education in the School".

About fifty girls attended these conferences from time to time as their classes permitted, discussing character education through the three main educating influences—the church, the school, and the home. Some of the main topics were the characteristics of boys and girls of different ages and the psychological approach for the instilling of Christian principles.

Mrs. Kebock who is a member of the Methodist Board of Education of the Central Pennsylvania conference representing particularly the Children's Activities, conducted a ten-hour course of study entitled "How Christian Character is Developed" at the Methodist Church in Edinboro.

Alpha Delta Pledges Eight New Members

On Monday, the twenty first, the Alpha Deltas held their annual pledge service for the new members. The nine new pledges are: Marie Kardosh, Louise Hodnick, Beatrice Hanna, Emma Lee Seabrooke, Nancy Burg, Eleanor Lane, Edith Bates, Jean Morrison, and Joy Knarr. The rules were read which set the pace for the new pledges during "Hell Week", which ended last Monday night with Tribunal.

—Fight Waste—

Assembly Features Nature Lecturer

Since Edinboro is a fitting place for a lecture on nature, Sam Campbell, a philosopher and lover of the forest, entertained an audience of training school and college students in the assembly program. The natural colored pictures of scenes of the United States show the results of Mr. Campbell's study of nature. Being an animal psychologist, Mr. Campbell takes no scenes of the killing of animals; yet he does not slam the sportsman who uses his sportsmanship as the background of his forest participations. The lecturer states that all our decent treatment of the out-of-doors is a love for nature.

The film that Mr. Campbell uses as an aid to his lecture is to assist in producing a higher love of nature in his audience. Mr. Campbell's home is in upper Wisconsin; he is on an isle that is a game reserve. This isle was provided for by the Wisconsin government so that the lecturer may study the character of animals. Animals possess such character as loyalty, honesty, love and friendliness. One animal that shows his friendliness to the lecturer and his wife, who ran the moving picture machine for the lecture, is Inky, a pet porcupine. Inky came into the Campbell family circle when he was four days old; after the pet porcupine had gotten enough strength to venture alone in this world, he wandered away, but he did not forget his friends. Four years Inky has lived on this isle and he still comes to Mr. Campbell as a friend. The Campbells do not feed any of the animals in the forest, because they want to study them as the animals live naturally. The names of some of these islanders are: "Rack and Ruin" for two raccoons, "Sausage" for a groundhog, and "Halitosis" for a skunk. Mr. Campbell declares that that which is natural is what is good, and that our troubles arise because people are not natural.

The film of the lecture was divided into two parts, scenes from

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Swimming Meet Here March 10-11

An unusual event will be held March tenth and eleventh here on campus when E.S.T.C. will sponsor an invitational swimming meet. The schools invited consist of the county schools and schools of Erie, the former swimming on Friday night and the later on Saturday night. In conjunction with this on both nights the college will present an Aquacade.

This is one of the outstanding things held on Campus this year with awards and ribbons to be presented both nights to the winners of each event. These have been presented by the Rotary Clubs of Edinboro and Cambridge Springs in the cause of better swimming and a greater amount of water safety.

The officials are giving their time freely for both nights and our own students who are swimming in the Aquacade are spending much of their time in the pool preparing for their part in the program.

Name New Haven Governing Council

A house meeting was called January 26 for the election of a new governing council for Haven Hall. The new president is Louise Hodnick who has as her vice president Rosemary McCrory. Secretary is Betty Mohnkern and treasurer is Lucile Morley. The new social chairman for the dorm and for the whole campus is Phyllis Wright. Our new fire captain is Helen Merry who has already gotten us up in the middle of the night with the fire gong.

All of these girls are capable and should with proper cooperation from the rest of the girls in the dorm make an excellent council for the remainder of the semester.

Movie Schedule

February 29—"Winter Time" with Sonia Henie.

March 7—"On the Sunny Side" with Roddy McDowell.

March 14—"Coney Island" with Betty Grable.

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EDITORIAL

"We have a call for a Science-Math teacher in a Central Pennsylvania High School at \$2000, or more. Are you interested? If not, pass the information on to someone who may be."

This above note has been on the bulletin board of Haven Hall for some time now, but apparently it hasn't made much impression on those who read it. The facts haven't seemed quite clear to us here in college about the teacher shortage that exists. Perhaps this will clear up some of the ideas we have concerning it.

To begin with in peace times about 50,000 teachers withdraw from the profession each year for one reason or another. The usual teacher college graduates combine with the liberal arts graduates to fill this demand. That is all right in peace times but this is war times as we all realize and conditions have changed greatly. Last year instead of the usual number withdrawing from teaching 130,000 withdrew—some to take defense jobs, others to join various branches of the armed forces, and for numerous other reasons. The worst part of the situation becomes visible when we realize that there were less than 25,000 students graduating from teacher-training schools this year.

A little simple math points out the fact that there are about 60,000 vacancies or positions being filled with individuals who have stepped in to ease the situation, but who have no preparation for teaching.

The general public hasn't understood this situation and yet they had demanded that the school increase its sphere of influence. The result of all this has been the issuing of 37,000 emergency certificates, the closing of 25,000 class rooms and 10,000,000 children being crowded together under fewer teachers and in fewer schools.

There is but one outcome to things as we are letting them run now. The American people are wishing on themselves a generation of children educated under poor conditions, taught by unqualified teachers, and are still expecting them to produce the same if not better results than other generations. The picture of what it will mean to the country is gloomy enough but for those who intend to teach, the picture is much worse. Not only will it mean harder work in crowded class rooms with the warped minds of a war generation, but it will be the end of what economic security and social security teaching has struggled to gain. Qualifications will cease to be of any consequence, but lowness of salary requests will be the hiring basis.

It is up to the college students of the present to realize the graveness of the situation and do something about it. It may be changing your own mind to take up teaching or inducing some one else to take it up as a profession, but some course of action such as this must be taken.

Haven's Ravens

The tumult and the shouting died,
 The nurses and the army left.
 The seniors, grave all packed their
 clothes.

And left us sitting here bereft.
 The student teachers then moved
 in,

A couple of new freshmen, too.
 The battle over rooms died down
 And several of us caught the flu.
 And so did we at Haven Hall
 We worked, we slept, we ate, we
 talked,

And fortunately that ain't all—

We acquired several new additions to Haven namely Luella Lewis, Jean Saunier, Pat Wilkins, Betty Mould, Leona Thompson, and Allene Hertner. Make yourselves at home kids, we're glad to have you.

By the way have you seen the sign that Jean and Luella have on their door—"Fools Rush In". Is that a boost, a complaint or an invitation.

Speaking of signs, it has been whispered that some little gnome motivated by purely artistic intentions no doubt, has been decorating the door to the Dean's office. If that keeps up we'll all have to learn French so we can read these literary materpieces. Have you ever heard of the literary masterpieces whipped up by Phil Wright and Jean Bailey in their spare moments? Very enlightening indeed.

Then there were those who tried to brighten up Miss Kelley's routine inspection with a few strategically placed decorations—also very enlightening.

Another decoration that was quite fetching was a pair lush pink p-js draped alluringly over the hall clock. Come, come now Miss Mould, we're glad you don't throw your clothes on the floor, but don't you think the clock is just a little inconvenient. Also what's this we hear about your fondness for sleeping with cleaning powder?

Of late several of our freshmen have had time off for military reasons — Mikki Hanse, Marion Maloney, and two old Havenites, Mary Newson (now Mrs. Bob Roessner) and June Keyser. Stevie almost had a couple of visitors—two high school kids who wanted to see the Edinboro campus inside as well as out, but fortunately couldn't get the window open.

Sally came back to see us—we wish she could have stayed longer. She's going into the WAVES. And we hear that another ex-Havenite, Peggy McElroy is also going into the WAVES. Well kids, good luck.

Also, good heavens, but we had several strange and gruesome creatures around for a while during Hell Week and freshman in-

itation. Another strange phenomenon is the quiet, refined and studious atmosphere on first floor. This prevails, mind you in spite of the best efforts of Queenie and Smock.

Speaking of quietness, wasn't Bett cool about changing her name from McCray to Mohnkern? The rest of us didn't see how she kept going to classes so calmly. Now there's a girl who ought to be fire chief. She wouldn't get excited even if the building did burn down.

Another one who seems calm is Myrt Sebring, but don't be deceived by that cool exterior. Student teaching has done dire things to our Myrt. In the middle of classes she longs for a boiled egg sandwich, a big red apple, and an armful of red roses—sad case that, if something isn't done soon she'll be walking on her hands.

Phyl Morrison also has her troubles—it seems that those little children expect her to be able to spell.

The dining room has been outstanding itself lately with special fixings and entertainment for Washington's birthday and Valentine day—very nice—and thanks to Miss Logan and the House Council. The Tobogganing party also went a long way toward making a dull week-end enjoyable.

Vern's "Little Nutty Bun" otherwise known as Peggy Heim think's he'll be back soon. Meanwhile Rooney's mood depends on whether she gets a letter for Ted or Ralph. She's either "flying high" or "anchored for the day."

We hear that Sut bumped into Myrt Johnson the other day and she refused to speak to him or even look at him, so he sadly returned to more familiar haunts. Tsk, tsk, Myrt, was that a lady-like thing to do? Speaking of haunts Helen Barrett and Emma Lee Seabrooks have been doing a little ghost act down the halls whenever things get a little too quiet. McCrory and Ive have also been doing a little wandering around in the wee sma' hours—it seems they have a friend on the graveyard shift.

Well, that's all for now—anyone with complaints or other grievances is requested to kindly wreak vengeance on the editors.

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ScaRab Club Is Revived

Upon arrival in Edinboro, all Art students used to be greeted with an open hand by the ScaRab Club, which was a very strong, friendly organization of those students and faculty members who were interested in the finer things of life (namely art). The members of the Club stuck together through thick and thin; they helped each other over the bumps in the road; they smiled and were happy when they succeeded; they did things without being coaxed, and above all—they were true friends to every Brother and Sister in their Club. However, in spite of the unity and fellowship of its members, the Club, as all outstanding things, became tired and felt the need of a rest, and therefore has, for the past several years, been sleeping.

Now, after a restful nap, the ScaRab Club has re-awakened. On a small scale at first, for it is hard to step back into the busy way of life after having slept through such great changes as have occurred in the past four or five years, nevertheless the ScaRab Club is on its way toward the top again.

This reawakening began last fall through the untiring efforts of Mr. Bates and his mech. drawing class. At first they spent much time reading old minutes, checking equipment and preparing for the great day when the rest of the Art department might be invited to share the fellowship of the ScaRab Club. That day as yet, has not come; however it is not far in the future, for already other

Choir Members Hold Party

Singing is not the only activity in which the Choir participates. On Friday, Feb. 18, they had a party at the home of their directress, Mrs. Campbell. An evening of rollicking fun and eating occupied the girls' time. Included in the games was the one called "I'm Ducky-wucky, who are you?" Ask Louise Hodnick about this one and why she insists that Carol sounds like Priceless, and Kore like Peggy Heim.

At the George Washington dinner the choir entertained the college by vocalizing on the alphabet and Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Night Is Young". The choir is doing something new this semester by devoting itself to the singing of semi-popular music.

Dramatic Club Presents Play

The Dramatic Club will present soon a melodrama entitled "Bertha the Beautiful Typewriter Girl". It is a fool-proof melodrama filled with raging conflict between good and evil.

Dealing with Desperate Daniel Desmond and his felonious attempt to betray Bertha, the beautiful girl was an immediate hit in its radio version used over a nation wide hook-up.

Every angle of the old-time melodrama is incorporated into the plot, stolen diamonds, revenge, brave heroism and the noble actions of the hero who unflinchingly faces almost unsurmountable odds.

Myrtle Johnson is directing the play with Joy Knarr in charge of scenery; Joyce Ryder, properties; Kore Funk, publicity; peanuts and pop-corn, Roseline Mineo and music, Jane Pieffer.

Art students are joining the members of the Club in "open house" which is held in Loveland Hall every Monday evening from seven until nine o'clock.

The present members of the Club wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Bates for protecting the ScaRab Club while it was resting, and for helping so generously with the reawakening of such a fine organization.

Phi Sig Sez

It was last July when "Pat" Crawford traded his bright, red flannel shirt for the Marine Greens but it seems ages ago doesn't it, Elaine? "Pat" is now in Aviation Mechanics School, Memphis, Tenn.

Eugene "Jeep" Billings was seen about the town a few weeks ago, looking better than ever.

From way up in Alaska we find Bill Peiffer having a few spare moments for trout fishing. Under what circumstances we haven't the slightest idea but hear they are very amusing.

G. Wallace Hills and wife, Aggie are now located in New Orleans, La., those two really get around.

Hollywood, Calif., that is where our pal, Jack "Buckets" Bonnett, was before he went to his new station in Yuma, Arizona. From what we hear the girls out there are really attractive, then there were a few remarks about the scenery. "Myrt" is bearing up beautifully under the strain of student teaching but then who wouldn't if they received the letters she does from "Buckets".

Clinton Thomas is having the time of his life trading with the natives of New Guinea, ask him sometime about that native girl who dangled a pair of beads in front of his face!

So Long Fellows.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

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singing with the choir.

The Freshmen keep their officers all in a bunch with Kore Funk as president and Melen Barrett as secretary. Kore and Helen not only live together but are both in Choir, ScaRab Club and Dramatic Club together.

Nancy Burg the vice president is another of these Freshmen who are in just about everything: Sorority pledge, secretary for Y.W., Choir, Draamtic Club and ScaRab Club. Her neighbor across the hall, Mary Ellen Gable is the new treasurer of the Freshman Class.

—Fight Waste—

W.A.A. Activities

On March the eighteenth the W.A.A. will act as host for a play day which will include the following schools: Lake Erie, Allegheny, Westminster, Grove City, Mercyhurst, Villa Maria, Slippery Rock and Indiana. There will be competition in badminton, basketball and swimming.

The W.A.A. wishes to express appreciation to all those who made the tobogganing part of Feb. 19 such a success. We hope to have more activities of this kind in the future.

The Deltas went down to defeat to the Phi's in the two Phi-Delta basketball games this season. In the first game the Phis won by five points while in the second one the Deltas were again overtaken by the Phis who rallied up the score of 28 over their opponents.

A skiing demonstration was given by the Sophomore class Feb. 18 in spite of the unfavorable weather conditions the participants made a good showing. Another event which occurred and which further that the W.A.A. is really active on campus was the swimming meet held Feb. 19. This meet showed the Phis to be "right in the swim" as they won the meet over the 23 points made by the Deltas.

Delta Phi Delta Pledges Four

At the pledge service held in Loveland Hall last evening the Chi Chapter of Delta Phi Delta, National Art Fraternity, pledged four new members. The new members were Mary Artico, Jean Bailey, Elaine Almgren and Helen Hansen.

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News of E.S.T.C. Men In The Service

This column can no longer be simply titled the service men's column due to the fact that the women of Edinboro are also in service now as well as the men. There is Ellen Rockwell in the Red Cross, Betsy Vincent Anderson in the WAVES, with Cam Peck in the Marine Reserve. The latest female to go to war is Sally Wilson. Sally joined the WAVES, and is now doing her "boot" training at Hunter College in New York City. Here's hoping that Sally can remember which is her right and left hand when the drill sergeant orders "squads right".

Some of the men have answered our plea for news about you fellows in service, one of them is Alex Rohde, who is a Chief Petty Officer in the Welfare Dept., Naval

Air Station, at Alameda, California. Bud writes that his schedule is filled with training boys for overseas. All he teaches is judo, hand to hand combat, and finishes off the day with three classes of swimming. Some fun.

But the Navy needn't think they are having all the fun. Jack "Buckets" Bonnett is certainly having a grand time on his way to desert manoeuvres. How is Hollywood anyway, Jack?

Here are some of the latest addresses of some of the boys . . . how about dropping them a line?

Pvt. Ronald McCoy
Co. B. 70th A.I.B.
APO # 444
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Lt. Jack Bonnett 01325368
Repl. Co. 5 Prov.
104th Infantry, Yuma, Arizona.

Pvt. Pat Crawford
M.A.D. Bks. 19
N.A.T.T.C.
Memphis, Tenn.

Cpl. Clinton E. Thomas,
13134694
311th Fighter Squadron
APO #503, Unit 1
c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, California.

Have you heard gang, that Dick Whitehill is now in New Guinea with the Navy?

Well this is all for this time but please drop us a line to tell where you are and what you are doing. Thanks.

County Club Is Scene of Toboggan Party

Students and faculty gathered in front of Haven Hall, Feb. 19 for a tobogganing party sponsored by the W.A.A. at the Country Club. Toboggans and skis were used from the college for the evening although the slide was not in use. The hill was used instead which made it all the more fun for the skiers because of the bump at the bottom. Others gathered in the Clubhouse to play shuffle board and cards.

While the skiers thawed out in front of the fire place, Miss Logan entertained the rest of the group by playing for group singing.

This was one of the nicest Saturday nights the college has had this winter—why can't we have more of such nights of organized fun for everyone.

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ASSEMBLY FEATURES NATURE LECTURER

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the canoe country of the north-west of Lake Superior and from the Campbell's Wisconsin cabin. The movie began with a sunset scene since psychologically people are more quiet and forget themselves more at this time of day. As the lecturer started on his trip northward he was accompanied by a young chap, Bobby North. After leaving Winton, Minnesota, the two naturalists canoed to Henter's Island and over nameless lakes for six weeks; they made ninety-seven portages.

Now, after lake scenes of breath taking beauty, the lecturer took his audience to Wisconsin to his "Sanctuary Wegimind". Here "Nuisance", a Red squirrel showed his intelligence for getting peanuts that were on strings that he could neither reach from the ground, nor the line that held the strings. "Nuisance" solved his problem by pulling up the strings and unloosening his peanut. This young squirrel learned to carry three peanuts to his underground home when he put a peanut inside each of his cheeks and one in the front of his mouth. Then, too, he discovered that he could not get out of a milk bottle with three peanuts in his mouth; so he would carry out one peanut at one time. The supposedly ferocious coyote did not attempt to attack the people that were blocking his only exit, but he frightenedly ran around.

The remaining part of the movie was filmed at night. The pet raccoon, "Little Rascal" who lived between the walls of Bob North's sleeping cabin entertained his observers. This same raccoon is a character in Mr. Campbell's book, *How is Inky*. In order to get Bob's attention when the young chap was sleeping, "Little Rascal" would shake the mosquito netting that was over Bob or he would jump in his face. However, the young raccoon would soon become tired of that and would reluctantly slide into his resting hole.

Off-Campus News

The number of off-campus girls has both decreased and increased this semester. The present student teachers who were at the Manross house or Perry House and who are now living in the dorm are indeed missed by the group.

The meeting held on Feb. 10 resulted in election of officers and organization for the second semester. Officers are as follows:

President—Sybil Millspaw.
Vice-president — Marion McCracken.

Sec. and Treasurer — Martha Bartoo.

Social Chairman—Rosiline Min-
eo.

Meetings are held every three weeks, the first one having been scheduled for Monday, Feb. 28.

Plans for the Saint Patrick's Day party to be held at the "Kappa Kappa Howe House" are well under way. All the house mothers are invited.

We are all wondering about this secretive talk among the girls at the Perry House. Bea Hanna is constantly reminding Marion that leap year is the year to get things done.

So now, we've found a way to get home Friday afternoon too, Eleanor.

Peggy Fornoff's first attempt to make cookies proved to be very successful.

Ruby Henry from Kane and Carol Reilly from Edinboro are the two new freshmen girls living off-campus this semester. We are certainly glad to have them with us, and of course we all know Polly Mudge who is spending this semester with us.

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Evening Elegance



Alluring taffeta evening dress

By Vera Winston

The evening dress is coming more and more into the fashion picture as the demand for this type of frock increases in the shops. It's the sort of dress that a man likes to see on his best girl, be she his mother, his wife or sweetheart, when he's home on leave. The skirt is of taffeta in changeable pink and green, and the same colors are used for the criss-cross banding on the bodice. The banding ties in back in a soft bow.



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