

Summer School Courses Announced

The dates and courses of study offered at Summer School this year have been announced by the Dean of Instruction's office.

Pre-session, which lasts three weeks, begins Wednesday, June 7 with the following courses offered: Economics, American Government, School Law, Child Literature, Physical Science and the Art Courses.

Among the many courses being taught during the regular session which lasts six weeks, beginning Monday, June 26, are Mathematics, Literature, History, Psychology, Teaching of English and Reading, Chemistry, Botany, Music Appreciation and the Art Courses.

The post-session begins August 7 with Ethics, American Government, History of Pennsylvania and the United States, Literature, and the Art Courses being taught.

Choir Presents Spring Recital

The Women's Ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Campbell presented their Spring Concert April 26, at eight o'clock in the dining room of Haven Hall. It was a very enjoyable event with the program as follows:

- "Your Land and My Land", Romber.
- "When Johnny Comes Marching Home", Gilmore.
- "This is My Country", Jacobs.
- Women's Ensemble
- "Calm as the Night", Bohn.
- "At Dawning", Cadman.
- Bea Hanna
- "Alphabet Song", Mozart.
- "British Children's Prayer", Wolfe.
- "Koosheo", Ferris.
- Women's Ensemble
- "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess", Gershwin
- "Will You Remember?" from "Maytime", Romberg.
- Rose Pertle
- "The Night is Young", Suesse.
- "There Are Such Things", Meyer.
- "Careless Love", Traditional.
- "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes", Kern
- Women's Ensemble
- "Ode to America", Cain.
- Women's Ensemble

Having been graduated from a special training course, 685 Chinese student interpreters are now ready to work with Allied forces, according to the Chunking radio as reported by U. S. Government monitors.

Social Calendar

May 4, Thursday	Play—Dramatic Club, New Aud., 8 p. m.
May 6, Saturday	Pittsburgh Trip for all Art Students
May 7, Sunday	Alpha Delta's Mother's Day
May 9, Tuesday	Movies
May 10, Wednesday	YWCA Meeting
May 11, Thursday	Off Campus Picnic
May 11, Thursday	Musical, Haven Hall, 7:30
May 12, Friday	Card Party, sponsored by Junior Class
May 13, Saturday	High School Day
May 16, Tuesday	Delta Phi Delta Spring Banquet, Country Club
May 16, Tuesday	Movies
May 17, Wednesday	May Day Dinner—Haven Hall Dining Room

1943-44 Student Council Budget Released

Many students have been wondering just what happens to the five dollars they pay into the Student Activities Fund each quarter. This fund is managed by our student representatives and faculty advisors with the sanction of Dr. Van Houten. This is the budget they are following this year showing just where our money goes.

INCOME—

Student Fees	\$2,600.00
Lectures	100.00
Coca Cola	100.00
Advs., Spectator	95.00
Vespers	15.36

OUTPUT—

Men's Athletics	\$ 154.35
Lectures	350.00
Yearbook	650.00

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Extension Courses Taught By Faculty

One of the unnoticed activities that has been going on around here all year is the extension courses that the Faculty has been teaching in this region. This is one of the ways Edinboro keeps in contact with various districts in this part of Pennsylvania. The faculty has been teaching here on campus in the day time and then driving to six centers in the evenings to conduct additional classes. These centers are:

- Warren: Mrs. Campbell, Miss Ludgate and Mr. Haller.
- Franklin: Dr. Offner, Miss Whitney, Miss Ketcham and Mr. Heinman.
- Erie: Miss Skinner, Mr. LaBounty, Miss Whitney, Mr. Zahniser, and Mr. Heinman.
- Sharon: Mr. McNees, Mr. Ellenburger, Mr. Zahniser and Mr. Doucette.
- Meadville: Miss Ludgate, Dr. Offner and Mr. Haller.
- Titusville: Miss Ketcham, Miss Ruttle, Miss Kelly, and Mr. Ellenburger.

Delta Phi Delta Art Exhibit

Beginning last Saturday the second art show of the Delta Phi Delta started in the parlors of Haven Hall. This exhibit is an annual event presented by the members of Delta Phi Delta and consists of a number of landscapes, still-lives, portraits and designs done in oil. This year one whole room is given over to Fashion plates done in watercolor.

The judges for this year's show are—Miss Sybil Odell of the Training School, Miss Francis Bates who teaches at Lakewood, and Dr. Van Houten.

The judges chose these paintings to receive first prizes in their respective fields.

- Portrait, oils—Jean Bailey.
- Still life, oils—Louise Hodnick.
- Still life, watercolor — Wilber Rose.
- Landscape, oils — Louise Hodnick.
- Landscape, watercolor — Wilber Rose.
- Fashions, watercolor — Carol Davis.

Dramatic Club Presents Play on May Fourth

On Thursday evening, May fourth, the Edinboro players will present "Bertha, the Beautiful Typewriter Girl", an old time melodrammer in four acts. The cast is as follows:

Daniel Desmond, an unscrupulous banker, Jack Aiton; David Desmond, his noble son, Robert Gingrich; Glenda Garfield, Hazel Taylor; "Sheets" Skinner, the office boy, Emily Lee Seabrook; Bessie Bancroft, Kore Funk; Blanche Bancroft, Jane Morrison; Bertha Bancroft, the heroine, Pauline Mudge; Claire Claybourne, Joy Knarr; Sally Silverthorne, Joyce Ryder; Bridget O'Casey Marye Eleanor Smock.

The following committees have been appointed for the play: Business manager, Rosaline Mineo; scenery and stage manager, Nancy Burg and Carol Davis; costumes, Lois Ann Rooney and Myrtle Johnson; properties, Helen Barrett and Joyce Ryder; publicity, Kore Funk; music, Jane Pieffer; make-up, Jane Morrison and Edith Bates; sound, Eleanor Lane and Marilyn Peterson; lighting, Helen Barrett and Marilyn Peterson.

The music between acts will be that of the Gay Nineties with a barbershop quartette. A door prize will be given away. This promises to be a worthwhile performance and an evening of entertainment.

Alpha Delta Mother's Day Sunday, May 7th

On Sunday, May 7, the Alpha Delta Sorority will hold its annual Mother's Tea. A special dinner will be held at 12:30 in the Haven Hall dining room, with an initiation service to be held at 4:00 at Miss Forness'. At this service the mothers will be made Mother-Patronesses of the Sorority.

Those who will have charge of this affair will be Lucile Morley, General Chairman; Nancy Burg, Table Decorations; Place Cards, Louise Hodnick; Entertainment, Joy Knarr; Initiation Service, Bea Hanna, and Lucile Morley.

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EDITORIAL

When we have fun at a college function we tell the student or students in charge that they have done a good job but we never stop to consider the thought and work that have gone into the event. Even the best of us seem willing to forget the untold hours of work and running around getting nowhere and let them merely fade into nothing until they are lost in the light of accomplishment. Let's just look at some of the things that have happened on campus in the last few weeks.

The parties the student council has been sponsoring at the country club have been one of the things we have enjoyed as a whole school. To begin with the council had to sell the idea of the parties to themselves and then figure out some way in which they could give them. When they got this finished the big headache began—some person had to shoulder the whole responsibility and make arrangements at the club, provide chaperons, see about refreshments and then deal with the problem of getting us to come. That last sounds easy, but have you ever tried to get people to do things like that when it hasn't been done before? The group that gives these parties really have helped out our campus morale a great deal.

Before vacation the college had two big sports events—the Aquacade and the Inter-Collegiate Play Day. To the girls who took part in them they meant much more than a Saturday afternoon and two evenings. To them it meant several weeks of good hard work practicing every night, going to dinner with wet hair and days when they didn't have time to think. These girls aren't complaining, they had fun doing every bit of it, in a way they have shown the spirit that is Edinboro just as the Dramatic Club has when they have been working up a new production. It takes hours of work to present even the walking rehearsal of a play such as we enjoyed in Assembly the other week. Things like that aren't whipped up on a minute's notice even with all their informal manner.

Don't get these students wrong . . . they don't want your sympathy but they would certainly welcome your cooperation. The cooperation they want isn't any thing more than you giving a few minutes willingly of your time to help do something for the school. Granted that every one is busy but then if we all helped out a little bit a few students wouldn't run things and there would be time to help. We all realize that it isn't easy sometimes but it is just another one of those unwritten responsibilities we accept quite unknowingly when we register each semester.

There is one thing that hasn't been very popular here at Edinboro in the past and that is sitting on the side lines and expending a very small amount of energy criticizing and we may well be proud to continue this tradition.

1943-44 STUDENT COUNCIL BUDGET RELEASED

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Photography	\$150.00
Printing	650.00
Cover	50.00
Miscellaneous	50.00
Spectator	\$ 273.00
W. A. A.	280.00
Musical Organizations	102.00
Octave Music	\$ 45.00
Sheet Music	15.00
Emb. and Awards	25.00
Stationery and Stamps	2.50
Social Events	15.00

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Dramatics	\$ 50.00
Costumes and Rep.	\$ 30.00
Plays	10.00
Scenery	10.00
Y.W. C. A. National Dues	\$ 15.00
Local Expenditures—	
2 Card tables, each	3.50
Haven Hall	12.00
Off Campus	5.00
Miscellaneous	25.00
Back Bills	50.00
Movies	576.80

TOTAL	\$2,543.15

Haven's Ravens

With Easter vacation rapidly fading into the dim past and the end of the semester approaching with terrifying speed, Haven has undergone a change. The halls that once echoed with carefree laughter now resound with groans, sighs, and other sounds made by scholars frantically trying to cram a whole semester's work into a few short weeks. So far as we know a nice vacation was enjoyed by all even if none of us could carry out the plan of going home by canoe.

Price and Blasdel had us guessing for a while—they were seen going into a jewelry store in Jamestown, but alas, all they got was a wrist watch. They didn't even look at anything else, at least so Price tells us.

Betty Fitch has been having a little trouble of late—she can't get caught up on her spring, fall, and winter housecleaning. However "Pushie" and "Vernie" have kept

one jump ahead of the rest of the dorm—not only do they keep their room clean, they go in for unique furniture arrangements. The latest is done on a victory theme with the beds and desk arranged in a "V" formation. It must be a wild sight to watch when they're both trying to get up and get dressed in a hurry.

The second floor mob have been having a little difficulty in keeping their possessions under control. Phil Morrison's shoes just disappear and Lucille Morely's slippers have a habit of flying out of the windows. They tell us that Rooney also knows how to suitably care for any unprotected shoes seen lying around.

"Pris", who has acquired a very fetching little creation—she calls it her "Temptation"—has also been known to scare people whiteheaded or at least into stunned silence with her hall-walking act.

However somebody has devised a very effective method of holding "Arky" down—they simply dump her in the waste can. Poor Mrs. P., forced to spend her time languishing among the waste paper and second-hand chewing gum when she has all those interesting books she wants to read.

"Queenie" is another one who joined a book club. Something

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Phi Sig Sez

Dear Phi Sigs:
I wandered into Edinboro the other day and was cornered by one of the girl Phi Sigs who thought it would be fittin' if one of the boys wrote the column for a change. I don't know nothin' but here is what I picked up here and there.

Jack Bonnett is at Fort Meade, Md. Earl Madigan and Harold Powers were in the air when last heard from. Warren Anna is teaching what he learned to the kids at Oil City, Pa. Eugene Billings got his wings and bars and is supposed to be in the vicinity of Texas. Roy Christensen is resting up with the South Sea Islanders after ripping the Marshalls. Peter Gall graduated from the Naval Aviation Machinists course at Memphis, Tenn., and is staying on as an instructor. Norm Dilley and Harold Bon are fog-bound in England. Dick Benson is learning the language of the girls in Italy.

Don Granahan is tearing his hair out instructing gadgets in twin-engine flying in Alabama. Ray Graves is tootling on the village greens of England with his band. Bill Peiffer is fishing on a mine sweeper somewhere in the Pacific. Oliver Wester was last heard from in Louisiana, joining the Lost Battalion shortly thereafter. Dan Wolchik should be near the end of his training as a pilot, or already graduated. Dewey Long is going to school in Ohio with his wife, Eloise Ware Long. Dick Jenkins went to the sea and was last seen in California. Clinton Thomas is handling the message center for his squadron somewhere in New Guinea. George Hills is in the deep south, Louisiana, at the last report. Florian Florek disappeared in Texas after a heavy snowstorm came up which he hadn't predicted.

The rest of the gang, Neal Harrison, James Brown, Ponziano Manning, Joe Norder, Jimmy Parker, Harold Schreckengost, Wally Skelton, Bob Ulrish, Dick Hoh, Pat Crawford, Walter Nissen, Ed Damits and Neal Harrison, I haven't heard of lately.

The school is looking pretty good fellows. The faculty is keeping things going, and the students are keeping up their end. However, I was a bit surprised when I visited Campus. I expected to see the girls cutting loose and acting up like all get-out, with no boys around to worry them. But instead I found a quiet bunch of workers who, to quote one of the teachers, "are rather sad these days, spending about the same amount of time on their classes as before but a lot more of it around waiting for the mail to come in." Cheerful and all that, but something's missing. Boys.

That's all I can get away with, so I'm going back to Oklahoma.
Fraternally,

Mu Kappa Gamma Elects New Members

The Mu Kappa Gamma has taken four new members into its midst this semester—Luella Lewis, Bea Hanna, Joyce Ryder, and Dorothy Watson.

The recently elected officers are as follows: Jack Aiton, President; Carol Davis, Vice President; Joyce Ryder, Secretary; Lucille Morely, Treasurer.

Life Saving

The Senior Life Saving group has finally completed their 20 hours and have passed their course. It has meant a lot of time and effort for these students, especially on the part of the instructors, Peggy Heim and Bette Miller. Those who have completed this course are Jack Aiton, Norma Scheidemantel, Joyce Ryder, Helen Merry, Elaine Almgren, Peggy Fornoff, Phyllis Wright, Ann Ives, Ruth Jones and "Tony" Hennes.

Movie Schedule

The following movies are to be presented on Tuesday evenings in the New Auditorium at seven thirty.

- Tuesday, May 2—
"Gentlemen at Heart" with Cesare Romero and Carol Landis.
- Tuesday, May 9—
"Guadalcanal Diary" with Preston Foster and William Bendix.
- Tuesday, May 16—
"Happy Land" with Don Ameche and Frances Dee.

Frank Holowach
Dick Hoh and Dan Wolchik were around Campus a few weeks ago and Jack Bonnett was here last week. "Myrt" has a "super" photo of her "glamorous Buckets".

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W. A. A. Active In Spring Sports

The girls should be congratulated for their participation in the spring sports program. The largest number for several years signed up for golf this spring and have made good progress regardless of the weather conditions.

The tennis courts have been in use almost every day while the archery people have made good use of the range set up behind the New Gym. Under the leadership of Jeanne Ketcham and Sybil Milsap this group has been coming right along.

The swimming program is over for the year and a great deal of credit goes to the girls who finished their course in Functional Swimming. This is something new in the swimming set-up, being that it is from a protective standpoint. Those who completed this course are: Joy Knarr, Peggy Heim, Bette Miller, Jean Bailey, Mary Alice, Harcourt, Betty Fitch, Ruth Jones, Ann Ives, Annette Henness, Helen Merry, Pegg Fornoff, Elaine Almgren, Jack Aiton, Norma Scheidemantel, Joyce Ryder and Phyllis Wright.

Student Council Present Play

On April 19 at assembly the Student Council presented a play, "Letter to Private Smith" by Bernard J. Reins. The play was for the purpose of selling the war stamps the Council had left from the Christmas Bazaar.

The characters were played by: Narrator, Dr. Van Houten; his wife, Helen Pushchak; Johnny at 16, Phyllis Wright; Mrs. Covini, Martha Bartoo; Man, Mr. Haller; Aunt Carrier, Miss Forness; Mary at 14, Eleanor Price; Hank Mason, Dr. Johnson; Mrs. Mason, Jean Bailey.

Kappa Komments

Pitter patter and gobs of chatter! Thus comes the cold, wet month of May. If this weather brings flowers, oh to be a duck! Silly, ain't it? But so is the news from the scattered fronts.

All hail, all hail, the definite statements have arrived as to Ikey and Mickey.

Sgt. Mickey is reported to be across at the time this column is being doped? ? out. His "wiff"—"Muscles" is at home, patiently waiting for a letter reporting his chasing Huns, back to "Der Fuhrer and der Faderland".

Lt. Ikey is on his way too, but definitely. He must be for sure, for his better half—"Margie" is now home, and believe me, she wouldn't be here if he wasn't acting according to Uncle Sam's "Summer Cruise" suggestions. She also awaits her hubby's letters, stating that he "Saw Germany, sunk same" or "Saw Sun, sunk same". As you like it (or should we say as Uncle Sam likes it.)

Rompie Ronnie McCoy crashes the "sport" page? with a news letter regarding a farewell for a bunch of "G. I. Joes". Seems as though he acted on the old "partition" angle and ripped out same in a G. I. cottage. Gig, gig, gig.

Rumor has it that Block has been seen in England and Ireland. Tell us Alf—do Irish eyes really smile and do you run into many Irish stews.

Flash, flash, flash, Lt. Dick Rockwell and his wife visited our fair campus only a few days ago. Wotta guy, wotta gal, wotta time. Same old Dick, except he's a little more serious about his h - - raising now.

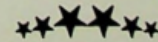
Oh where, oh where can our Pava Gunn be? Last heard from at U. S. Naval Hospital Annex at Swartmore, we got a rumor he's moved. Gee, how can the government be so cruel as to move a guy from a place when he's just getting to know the the places.

Well, guess that's all for this scribbling . . . s'long for now.

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

Greetings and salutations! Here we are, with a lump in our throat and a shaky hand to drop you a note about those whose ghosts are walking around this campus as we near the final great day, graduation.

Our old pal, Bill Fraiser, is becoming a real artist we understand what with knocking of Generals, Lt. Col., and others, with palatte and brush we mean. Yep, he's gonna have a real reference catalogue when he gets back. Go to it Willie.

Lt. Ikey is in all probability thumbing his nose at the waves (meaning water) by now as he skims placidly along on his way to Berlin or Tokyo or some such place. Good luck "Stumpy" and give 'em—you know what!

We can just see Sgt. Mickey toting around a .50 cal. machine gun as he wipes his feet on Berlin. God help the Nutzes as long as Mickey doesn't forget and tries Judo on the gun instead of on the enemy. Don't shoot till you see the whites of their eyes Mick, and then shoot like? ?

Oh, yes, Blasdell is now in ordnance. If that means he does stuff out of the ordinary, he should be a general pretty soon. How about it Price—yeh, we know you'll never tell!

Lt. Bucket Bonnett was here a short while ago. Very shy? and reserved, after not having seen any girls for six months. He was on the desert. What happened to those mirages they speak of, Buckets, or did Myrt exert too much mental telepathy? Buckets, by the way, also got his overseas papers and is probably plowing his way through the waves. Wow-eee! ! !

Lindy hasn't been heard from too often since he eloped with Eleanor Wylie. One thing we can be sure of our boys "over there" will get supplies since Lindy became an "Ancient" mariner, even if he has to swim them over.

Sarah Margaret Wilson is fixing aviation instruments in Chicago. Careful Sarah, our pilots are having enough trouble without the shock of taking off at 2000 ft. and climbing to 0 ft. Remember she says, this is just like jewelry class, only here you don't make mistakes.

Howard Griffin wrote us a letter with his new address on it. He certainly has been seeing country since he was at Fort Belvoir, Va., Oregon, Washington and now Texas.

And now so long everybody, keep writing.

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HAVEN'S RAVENS

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should be done about these incidious book clubs before we have a crop of blooming intellectuals in our very midst.

Phyl Wright spent a good deal of her time in Erie with her Johnnie, while Miss Kardosh was deciding to shift her affections back to the infantry. Eleanor Glenn came back for a while and Mary Taylor spent part of her vacation in Edinboro. Nice to see them again and to find that it is possible to teach for a while and live through it.

Jane Morrison has been having her troubles lately—not only did her voice change from alto to bass to nothing at all and back again, her students started to act queerly.

Have you seen Rikki's latest cure for whatever ails her—she not only manages to choke herself to death realistically, she also drags the body away.

Another sight worth seeing is "Tony" Hennes' technique for getting us all back from Erie. She just stands at the door glaring and holding the crowd back until the Edinboro mob gets on the bus; then she lets the rest on. Who dares say that school spirit is declining when one of our number is as loyal to her alma mater as that?

Ah well, all things must end, even this column, so your author will stop now, lay her head back among the mothballs and go back into hibernation until next time.

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Off-Campus News

Heigh-ho, people! Here's that off-campus magpie coming at you again with a smattering of round-the-town gossip, news, and . . . ah . . . well . . . gravel!!!

Everyone was very sorry to learn that Rosaline Mineo had been stricken with a serious case of tonsilitis. So serious that she went home to Union City to suffer. However, she returned to Howe House on Tuesday and appears to be feeling much better. Don't overdo it Ro, and welcome back!

Howe House must have been rather desolate last week, because Pauline Mudge took a flyer home to see her sister. By the way, "home" is Slippery Rock, Pa.! Can you beat that?

It's amazing to see Pete Demian-kow taking such an interest in archery these days! (The nice ones, I mean!) Amazing too that Jean Ketcham is turning out to be such an excellent teacher! Oh, Jean . . . Whoops, I mean, "Oh, Gee! !"

Joycelyn Sheldon has proved her art of pianism recently by accompanying Miss Ruttle's Twinkle-Toed Tappers! Three cheers for you J. It's really quite a job!

Peggie Fornoff had her share of tough luck during Easter vacation, when her pet doggie died. However, it appears that those air-mail special letters from one Richard "Carlton" Scholsser are helping her overcome her grief. Chin up, Peg! We love you, too! !

The Off-Campus Organization had a meeting at Sproul House last Thursday evening which proved to be most interesting. Miss Ruttle was the guest speaker, and her topic, "New York City at Easter-time". We all enjoyed it so much that we almost forgot to go home. Thank you very much, Miss R.

Bertha Bensink has become psychic since she's been doing her student teaching. Now she even knows who's knocking at the door . . . especially if he's from Clymer, N. Y.!

Has anyone seen M. Creacraft's rogue's gallery? Slightly funny,

but it suits her! Oh, excuse me Crafty . . . I promised to let you neigh here, didn't I? (Sound effects, please!) . . . "Neigh". OK. Now I presume that you'll be able to ANSWER Mr. LaB. instead of giving us that horrible horse-laugh!

Virginia Ingraham spent part of her vacation at Pittsburgh, I hear. A minister's home. Humm!

Ruby Henry is back to school with us after spending part of her Easter vacation and several days afterward on the sick list. We're glad you're feeling better, Ruby. Just keep it up.

Congratulations, Ruth Jones. Oh, hadn't you heard? Ruth has a very nice position at Camp Cal-edon this summer. We are all very happy for you, Ruth, but you can bet that we'll miss you too.

Rose Pertl has had her share of tonsilitis, etc., too. Now that she is feeling better, we hope to hear you singing again soon. It's been quite awhile since the last time Rosy!

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