

## Phis and Deltas Battle

On March 22, the Phis and the Deltas met to swim their third swimming meet of the year. The winning of this meet was extremely important to both teams because it was to decide the winning team of the season.

The first event was a 60 yard medley, a neck to neck race to the very end, with the Phis coming just enough ahead to receive first place.

After this exciting race, both teams showed some form swimming. First was the Inverted Breast, Fornoff first, Henness second, and Jacobson third. Second was the Elementary Backstroke with Gillespie first, Small second, and Pushchak third. Last of the form swimming was the Side Over Arms; Henness coming first, Jacobson second, and Alight third.

For a little change in the usual routine, the teams battled a few races out. The Candle Race was won by Deltas; the Twenty yard Back Crawl was taken by Houghton, second by Ager, and third by Jones.

For the closing event a very unique obstacle racing was displayed by the teams, with the winning team being the Deltas. The score, sadly enough was another tie—54-54, which just means that the whole thing will have to occur once more if a champion team is to be chosen.

## OPERA MARTHA TO BE PRESENTED

The E.S.T.C. Woman's ensemble has started production on the Opera Martha to be presented sometime in May. The cast includes:

- Edy Harriet ..... Rose Pertl
- Lucy ..... Joyce Ryder
- Sheriff of Richmond ..... Andrew Sheets
- Samuel ..... Richard Andersen
- William ..... Clyde Snyder
- Harriet Ladies... Women's Ensemble
- Sassant Maids ..... High School Chorus

The story centers about two loyal Ladies who sell their services to two farmers at the fair in Richmond.

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## NOTICE—ATTENTION

Class ring samples are here. For your convenience they have been prepared with Miss Williams, Dean of Women. Put in the order for yours immediately. Dorothy Kingsley is in charge.

## A.F.C.W. Still Active

The Athletic Federation of College Women, of which Edinboro is a member, is a national athletic organization. This organization helps the individual associations interest college women in sports as a part in the physical fitness of the individual.

Edinboro is still proud of the two E.S.T.C. girls who attended the last A.F.C.W. meeting at Wellesley College in 1942. They were Margaret Calfish, of Union City and Viola Mead Bartoo of Edinboro, who were on the advisory board in checking over activities of other colleges. At E.S.T.C. the activities proved to be many and varied.

The program has not been cut in any way in this accelerated setup in Edinboro. This national organization is most interesting to every woman student on campus because it compares her sports activity life with big and small colleges and universities.

## FILMS GIVEN TO COLLEGE

The Yale University, as a result of the generosity of several Erie firms including the Boston Store, Erie Daily Times and the Dispatch Herald, has given to the College Library a complete set of Yale Chronical Films: 50 volumes of Yale Chronicles of America, 1000 History of America slides and 15 volumes of the Yale Pageant of the History of America series. These materials are to be made available to high schools outside of Erie. The College greatly appreciates the generosity of the Erie establishments and the Yale University.

## DR. VAN HOUGHTON ATTENDS MEETINGS

On March 15th, Dr. Van Houghton attended a meeting of the Board of President's Curriculum Committee at Harrisburg. On March 16th he also attended the Board of Presidents.

## Dr. Hill Lectures Here On Race Prejudice

### FORMER STUDENT WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Rochester, Minnesota — Miss Gladys Hummer, who graduated from Edinboro State Teacher's College in January with a B. S. degree in secondary education and left her teaching career for one in physical therapy, has been awarded a three hundred dollar scholarship.

Gladie is now at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, where she has recently started her hospital work.

### ALPHA DELTAS DINE

The newly-initiated members of the Alpha Delta Sorority served a spaghetti dinner to their sorority sisters and patrons on March 19, 1945. The dinner was one of the requirements for initiation, and greatly enjoyed by all.

After the dinner, a short business meeting was held. The president, Joyce Ryder, announced that the convocation would be held on this campus on May 4, 5, and 6. The program was discussed and plans were made to entertain the delegates from the other chapters.

### DELTA PHI DELTA PLEDGES

The Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity held its pledge service in Loveland Hall on Wednesday, March twenty-first, at eight o'clock. The members who are still in college are President: Mary Artico, Vice-president: Elaine Almgreen, Secretary: Helen Hansen, Treasurer: Jean Bailey, Louise Hodnick, Natalie Jacobson, and Miss Dorothy Skinner, faculty advisor. Edith Bates, Annette Henness, Joy Knarr, and Phyllis Wright are the pledges.

On March 14, 1945, the students and faculty of Edinboro State Teachers College had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Hill, President of Cheney State Teachers College, when he spoke to the assembly in the morning and to the Sociology Class in the afternoon. Dr. Hill's appearance on our campus was another stop in his lecturing crusade against race prejudices.

### Future Education

In order to remove race prejudices from a Democratic nation, education of the mass in both the Negro and White Races must be the primary and principal tool so as to balance socially and economically a pure Democratic society in a Democratic nation. Today on the home front the heaviest wheels of balance are resting on the shoulders of the Negro for he and his family are subordinated by the whites, who, after having brought the Negro to this country, released him from slavery and cast him aside, leaving him to earn his own subsistence in a society which would not accept him as a Child of God, or a worthy human being with great potentialities.

### Human Photograph

This war is the human photograph depicting the unphantomable worth of the Negro. He has been given a chance to prove his worth by fighting loyally in the front lines all over the world. In his army he has produced fine privates as well as commendable Chaplains and officers. His race has also produced great scholars, lawyers, doctors, ministers, athletes, dancers, actors, and extremely fine musicians. It was the negro who discovered the blood bank; the negro has done all this to prove his merit insuring that his race as well as any other has great potentialities. He wants what every other human being wants. He wants to bring his children into the world and educate them; he wants to prove his worth as a good, respectable citizen. Let us, especially as teachers, not be ones to stand in his way, but give him a chance and help him onward.

## RED CROSS CAMPAIGN CLOSES WITH SUCCESS

The Red Cross Campaign closed with \$83.29 as the total amount collected. Since this represents the entire student body and a one hundred per cent subscription in Haven Hall, our nurse Miss McClintock should be congratulated for bringing this year's total up \$34 from what it was at the end of last year's drive.

## DATES CHANGE

- Pre-session Begins June 6th
- 6 Weeks Session Begins June 25th
- 3 Weeks Post-session Begins August 6th

Freshmen May Enter On Opening Date of Any of the Three Sessions

## COMMENCEMENT — MAY 26th

The speaker will be Mr. Miles Horst who is the Master of the State Grange and Secretary of Agriculture in the Governor's Cabinet. Following the commencement exercises a dinner will be given by the Alumni.

# The Spectator

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## EDITORIAL

With the help and complete cooperation of all, anything and anyone can be a success.

After an extensive vacation the Spectator has again made its reappearance and with the right kind of backing will make its appearance every two weeks. The college newspaper is the one place where all true and sincere opinions can be published —if, in airing them it will be of aid or amusement. Your plans and activities, hopes and wishes, and messages appear on its pages.

In spite of principles, a paper of any type will not be a success without the help of all those who read it. Since it is your paper, your criticism and information will be welcomed.

The Spectator is the only communication that we, as a college, have with other colleges of Pennsylvania and with our men and women in the service.

We will gladly print the news that you give us: the news that you make. In this way it will not be the representative of the few who write the news those are the staff, but of the college itself, its students and faculty.

Let us all work together to make the Spectator truly the "Voice of Student Opinion".

### LIBRARY GROWS

Through the kindness of the Hon. R. L. Rodgers, a member of Congress from Erie and Crawford counties, the library has obtained 30 volumes of writings on George Washington. The College is deeply indebted to Mr. Rodgers for this gift. An order has been placed for \$600 worth of new books, which will be another great addition to the library.

### FRATERNITY EXHIBITS PAINTINGS

An exhibition consisting of a number of oil paintings—(by Miss Dorothy Skinner, an active and well liked member of the art faculty), has been put up in the Haven Hall parlors by Delta Phi Delta.

Each moment has its own duty.

### PLAYDAY HELD AT E.S.T.C.

On March 17, the Woman's Athletic Association of Edinboro acted as hostesses to three visiting colleges, Allegheny, Mercyhurst and Westminster, who came to participate in the Indoor Winter Sports. Basketball and swimming were held in the Crawford Gymnasium, while Badminton games were played in the Old Gym. All sports were scheduled to take place at the same time, and as each team finished, the girls who participated were served lunch upstairs in the Crawford Gymnasium.

Allegheny college took first place in swimming and Edinboro came in second. Mercyhurst Seminary won Badminton and Edinboro again placed second. In basketball Edinboro won first place and Allegheny second.

## Y.W.C.A.

### WHY?

The annual Easter meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held in the Music Hall, March 21, 1945. Appropriate piano selections were provided by Mary Herr. Richard Andersen gave a very interesting talk on "The Why Of It". The main theme was the why of Christianity in the world to-day. Quoting from the French Historian Voltaire, Mr. Andersen stated: "Faith in a God who rewards good deeds and punishes bad ones is the faith most useful to mankind." Mr. Anderson also read a selection from the book "Jesus" by Kahlil Gibran. This was an account given by Barabbas who was released instead of Christ by the multitude.

A short business meeting followed at which time the announcement of a conference to be held on this campus was made. This conference is the outcome of a postponed national conference which was to have been held at Grand Rapids this April 14. Due to transportation restrictions it was decided by National Council that each college was to hold a conference on its own campus.

The suggested program for this convention is segregated into three groups: Afternoon session 3:00-5:30, Supper 5:30-7:00, Evening Session 7:15-9:30. During the afternoon session there will be a Message from Mrs. Henry A. Ingram, President of the National Board of Y.W.C.A. This message will be presented on record. In the Evening session there will be a message by Mrs. Calkins, President of Y.W.C.A.'s of the United States of America. Her message will also be on record.

### A.R.C SWIMMING CERTIFICATES AWARDED

On March 21, American Red Cross Swimming certificates were awarded in assembly by Miss Nettie Mae Ruttle. There were beginners, intermediate swimmers and instructors certificates issued.

Those who received the instructors cards were Ann Ives, Peggy Fornoff, Tony Henness, and Phyllis Wright. Bette Miller and Nat Jacobson were instructors.

Among those students receiving beginner certificates were: Small, L. Allen, Deeter, Hunter, Weldon, Conn, Fogle, Malinowski, White, Carr, Killingsworth, Livingston, D. Allen, Obert, Marts, Stormer, Ledwick, Sayre, Gillespie, Steadman, Mills, Hazen, L. Johnson and Patterson.

Intermediate certificates receivers are Greenwald, Small, Marts, White, D. Allen, L. Allen, Conn, Davis, Hunter, Fogle, Gillespie, Killingsworth and Ledwick. Those who received swimmers cards were Davis, L. Allen, and Pushchak. Certificates awarded to advanced swimmers were Henness, Ives, Wright and Ryder.

STANFORD'S SUPER MARKET

## PHIL WRIGHT HEADS YEAR BOOK STAFF

With the able leadership of editor Phillis Wright the year-book has its work well ahead of the usual schedule. Barring all future accidents the CONNEAUTTEAN should make its appearance shortly before the end of the semester. A short pause came in its work when Phillis had the bad luck of catching the mumps, but since she is now back in school again all is going as planned.

Her able assistants are Joyce Knarr, art editor; Butch Greenwalt, business manager; Joycelyn Sheldon, advertising hound with Helen Barrett as apprentice; Marye Lnor Smock, photographer with Tony Henness as apprentice; Helen Pushy as general apprentice; and the reporters Helen Boythe, Dot Kingsley, Roseline Minio, Bea Hanna, and Carol Brown.

## EASTER PARADES

Under the supervision of Mrs. Esther Campbell, director of music in the college and training school, an appropriate Easter program was given. The Women's Ensemble presented a sacred selection, All Glory Laud and Honor, with the girls standing in the form of a cross. Rose Pertin soprano, sang a solo, "The Palms and the Girls' Trio from the Training School presented an arrangement of a well-known chorale. The climax of the program was a musical skit with the song. Easter outfits formed a baccon Women's Ensemble dressed in All Easter outfits formed a background of churchgoers singing "Easter Parade", while various couples came from the church door in the center of the stage. Those participating were: Elderly couple—Therese Malinowski and Dick Andersen; Middle-aged couple—Helen Barrett and Fred Wolchik; Teen-aged couple—Shirley Marts and Clyde Snyder. Elementary-school couple—Eleonora Doucette and Tom Cochran and Pre-school couple—Nancy Perry and Merrill Smith. The students unanimously voted Eleonora, Tom, Nancy and Merrill as the ones who "stole the show".

### HEIP'ER

To greet Miss Logan on her return after her illness, which has kept her away from the campus for several days, was a new potato peeler. We hope this is good news for her.

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### Haven's Ravens

Well, here we go, back on the beam and slowly creeping up toward the front burners. When the vacation and the return of the Ronald Ducette to three freshmen, Peg Gillespie, Rhea, and Esther Hoey, were in the air, said air was hot with anticipation.

Our poor and well-filled waste bins seem to be wandering down halls at night. Someone must get up late to do their studying!! Joy those sleepy-eyed students who are the nucleus of the population of the library are followers of the study of Geography, Ethics, Sociology, and English II. If only some sympathetic soul would instruct these in the art of reading so that they may better understand what is written in these voluptuous minutes.

Often seen in the room set aside for the purpose of recreation, are the young ladies, Bubbles Hunter and Baby Lewig, jumping and bumping in true (?) jitterbug fashion. The lazier people, the projector bugs, are Rikki Almgren, Knarr, Meg Gable, and Helen Gies. Fast awakening, Clyde Snyder and Mikki Gies are beginning to stagger on the floor to dance... What? The music is usually promulgated by one of Haven's victrolas in the Rec Room choir, Tony Arness, Mary Lnor Smock, and Charlotte Haughten. These last, perhaps sad to say, seem only to be appreciated by their director and accompanist, Dick Andersen.

All the little rodent holes are being closed so that no longer can the vagrant creatures enter into their abode in any way other than through the front door. Dear creatures, we see that you get an appropriate welcome at the door, as you come in. Try not to be late, and be sure to sign out.

Little birds sing their merry songs, the trees are blooming and the blooming rain is descending on our weary heads. Spring is the most wonderful thing in the world. Are you not glad, my friends, that at last it is here. For the Killingsworth we print so that she will not have to burn it in the dining room.

Spring, Tis Spring and all de boids is on de wing the silliest ting I eva hoid, thought de wing was on de boid." At last the organ is again being played. At least the pieces that are there are being utilized by Herr who does her best to play the ancient instrument do

### IF WORSE COMES TO WORST

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree discussing things as they're said to be. Said one to the others, "Now listen, you two, There's a certain rumor that can't be true. That man descended from our noble race. The very idea! It's a dire disgrace. No monkey ever deserted his wife. Starved her baby, and ruined her life. And you've never known a mother monk To leave the babies with others to bunk. Or pass them on from one to another 'Til they scarcely know who is their mother. And another thing! You'll never see A monk build a fence round a coconut tree. And let the coconuts go to waste. Forbidding all other monks a taste. Why, if I put a fence around this tree Starvation would force you to steal from me. Here's another thing a monk won't do: Go out at night and get on a stew; Or use a gun or club or knife To take another monkey's life. Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss. But, brother, he didn't descend from us!"

### SWEET DREAMS SWEETHEARTS

I'm Confessin' to my teacher How Little We Know about Robin Hood. She just yawned and said, "There Goes That Song Again," and gave me 10 hours of home work. Evalina, my Melancholy Baby was softly Whispering, "Every time We Say Goodbye I Dream of You." The teacher slapped me but I didn't care—"You always Hurt The One You Love." My Heart Went For A Sleighride in July and said "You Are My Sunshine."

We then had a test on Accentuate the Positive (I flunked) and Until Then it had been a Wonderful Winter. Evalina said she only had One Meatball for dinner so I gave her some Candy. Saturday Night I had a date with my Dark Eyes and I said "Sweetheart of All My Dreams. How Many Hearts Have You Broken?" Coily she told me of the Ten Little Soldier Boys. I said, "I'm Beginning To See The Light." Boy! I was really singing Blues in the Night. Then I did the One O'clock Jump on Chattanooga Choo-Choo since everyone told me to Take the A Train. I went clear down Deep in the Heart of Texas. Now with my pin ups I sing—"If You Don't Love A Varga Girl.

its best on Beethoven and Brahms. Any strange noises heard on first floor may very well be Marybelle Fowler and Jenny Sokolowsky comparing the art of student teaching to the art of swimming. A patient listener is Adabelle Golmar, who usually retires to the silent and studious atmosphere of the rec room.

Fare thee well, all you wonderful people, I'm off to my vacation and I leave you with this most worthwhile thought; Life is a very complicated thing and gets more and more so as time goes by. Good-bi!!

Love and Lipstick X.X.X., B.S.

### SPRING SPORTS BEGIN . . .

The spring sports are just beginning at Edinboro. Individual sports are being emphasized instead of team sports as in the fall and winter. The main sports are tennis, archery, and golf. Later, there may be horseback riding. The large number of girls who have signed up for tennis, which is indeed a great carry over, have shown the enthusiasm which Miss Marble gave in her talk at Edinboro.

For the first time this year the W.A.A. has had the opportunity to offer its service to the community. It is helping to sponsor the Senior Life Saving Course of the American Red Cross which is being held in the college swimming pool. Those who have responded and continued are progressing satisfactorily. On the part of both the students and instructors it is wholly voluntary. The college and high school students cooperate very well. This, however, is an experimental project.

Those taking the course are Gretal Haughton, Lois Allen, Donna Lou Allen, Yvonne Davis, and Clyde Snyder, all of whom are college students. The high school participants are Edward Doucette, Louise Farley, George Cochran, and Jerry Clover.

During the basketball season this year the senior class won the basketball tournament for the third consecutive time. In the history of E.S.T.C. W.A.A. this is the first time one class has won the tournament for three years. The team was ably captained by Ruth Jones; the teams forwards were L. Hodnick, N. Jacobson, R. Jones and M. Artico; for the guards there were Ives McCracken and B. Hanna. This team has kept up its high scores even with the accelerated program when students graduate five times a year.

### CUPID STRIKES AGAIN

Evadna (Bubbles) Hunter, president of the freshman class and resident of Warren, Pa., has been chosen as pin-up girl by Richard (Flick) Andersen, student-teacher, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and resident of Erie, Penna. In the Spring . . . etc.

### E.S.T.C. RECEIVES SCION FROM "PENN TREATY ELM"

Dr. Johnson recently received three scions from the "Penn Treaty Elm". The original tree was that under which Penn signed the "Great Treaty" with the Indians in 1863. It was here that the red men promised their white brothers that they should dwell together in peace, earning for the treaty the praise of "the only treaty never sworn to and never broken."

It is rather significant that Edinboro State Teachers College should have a part of this tree on its campus. The scions have, however, been grafted on three young elms, not on the campus but in the surrounding countryside. Next year if their growth proves favorable they will be transferred to the campus proper.

### THIS IS PROSE

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say that we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other papers we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't print every word of all contributions, we don't appreciate genius. If we do print them, the columns are full of junk. If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical. If we don't, we are blamed for poor editing. Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other sheet. WE DID. (Via Indiana, Penna., Indiana State Teachers sheet)

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## News of Edinboro's Former Students

MIN. A. R. WALSH remembered at E.S.T.C. for his athletic ability is now at a U.S.N.R. Midshipmen's School. Last fall he was quarter back on the University of Washington football team which defeated the University of Southern California by 33-6. BUD ROHDE, another of Edinboro's former athletes, is one of the assistant Navy coaches at USC and didn't like the victory at all!

S/SGT. HOWARD GRIFFIN prefers Edinboro to England. He contacted DAVE BLASDELL in England and appreciated the box of cigars WALT LINBURG sent him.

PFC. OLIVER WESTER, combat MP, keeps vehicles and G. I.'s "flowing in the very eastern part of France."

LT. (j.g.) E. V. ANDERSON, rather formal for our Betsy Vincent, is still in Hollywood, Florida.

S/SGT. WALT GESIN is on a B-24 School of the Air. The plane crew fly to various fields and give refresher instructions. They have completely covered Alaska and the Aleutians and are now heading west. CAPT. DON GRAHAM refreshes pilots in Aalbama who have made mistakes in combat.

1/SGT. NEIL PEIFFER is in Assam, India. S/SGT. JOE NORDE finally went overseas. One of these boys tried to describe the smells of Calcutta in a letter.

LT. DICK RICHARDS, O-1307752 Rainbow Div., Co. I, 242nd Inf. A.P.O. 411, New York, N. Y.

After eighteen months in the Pacific, Dick is now in France. The Rainbow Division has been in action in the Saar and as recently taken Bitche. That isn't the first time, Dick . . .

LT. ROY M. CHRISTENSEN G-2-24—4th Marine Division c/o Fleet Post Office San Francisco, California

Roy wrote very interesting letters as he sailed into the attack on Iwo Jima—and lasted twelve days before being wounded. Good old Chris. He "got it" in the arm and chest but expects to be back in action soon.

LT. JACK BONNETT, O-1325368 Hqrs. 2nd Bn., 47th Infantry A.P.O. 9, New York, N. Y.

Jack is going strong in the 9th army. Wounded three times, Jack has been everywhere and seen everything.

S/SGT. GERRY PETTIT was for a time a prisoner of war in one of the German camps recently taken by the Red Army

PFC. BOB McKINNEY Hqrs. Battery 131 Field Artillery Battalion A.P.O. 36; New York, N. Y.

In action in the Saar Basin Bob has sent us a fine lithograph of the Strasbourg Cathedral.

FVT. JOE SPENCE, 13134839 Co. D., 603 Engrs. Camouflage Bn. 23 Hqrs. Sp. Troops A.P.O. 655; New York, N. Y.

Joe's interesting letters were accompanied by a swastika armband.

SGT. JOHNNY JOHNSON, 13135092 4210 U.S.A. Hospital Plant A.P.O. 598; New York, N. Y.

Johnny was wounded in Germany but is now recovering nicely in England.

PFC. BILL FRAZIER, 13088515 Hqrs. Co., 1st Bn., 143 Infantry A.P.O. 36; New York, N. Y.

Bill has seen plenty of action in the Saar. He tells of an interesting church where he attended in full battle dress . . . with considerable clatter!

PFC. LEAH CRAWFORD, A313407 9901st T.S.U., S.G.O.—M & D.S.—V.S. Box 116; Army Medical Center Washington, D. C.

Leah is now at an Army Medical Hospital studying physical therapy. She expects to finish her nine months course in June.

HELEN (WILLIAMS) — (forgot her last name!)—At any rate, Snooky intends to be here during summer session.

In the Philippines, LT. JACK MENSINGER, aviation intelligence; CORP. CLINTON THOMAS, who observed the elementary teachers at work here; LT. WILLIAM ZAHNISER, Bronze Star; LT. SHOLLENBERGER and and PFC. VERN DORNBACH used to get together every Saturday night on Guam and discuss Edinboro and Morrison.

In the European Theater, CAPT. NORM DILLEY is organizing a school for G. I.'s. Sent us a rush order for model lesson plans. CAPT. FRED CASOLI organizes flights there. LT. DICK ROCKWELL will soon complete his missions.

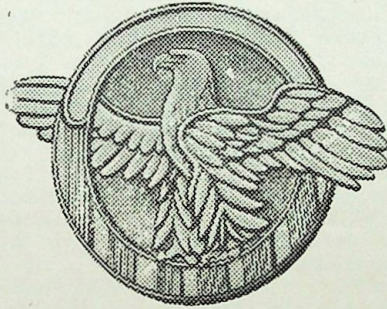
Bob Kaufman, Ken Sacrison, Bill Barohn, Neil Harrison, Jim Payne and Wilbur Sloan have rendered the supreme sacrifice. There is a little shrine in Loveland with a list of their names where candles are kept burning in their memory. We think of them all and of each of you constantly. Ray Graves and Eugene Billings are missing in action and presumed lost. May their souls rest in peace and may you all, wherever you are, be given strength to carry on.

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## AWARDS PRESENTED

Miss Nettie M. Ruttle, health education director, presented sixty-seven achievement cards for swimming during the assembly program of March 21. She explained the Red Cross method of swimming instruction which this college uses, and is also used in the Army and Navy as examples of the fact that "mass swimming" teaches a beginner "self-preservation" without necessity of perfection of strokes at once. Miss Ruttle praised all of her student instructors for their able work and cooperation, especially Miss Natalie Jacobson, who has had three years of lifesaving and who made the highest grade in Eric and Edinboro in the Red Cross lifesaving test given this year.

You can tell a Freshman by the way he gawks.  
You can tell a Sophomore by the way he talks.  
You can tell a Junior by the way he walks.  
You can tell a Senior, but you can't tell him much.



**DISCHARGE BUTTON**—Representatives of the Army, Navy and Veterans Administration have decided to retain the discharge button which is given to all honorably discharged veterans of the present war. It is available either as a lapel button or with a pin-back.

The veteran is issued his button free of charge upon his discharge. If the button is lost or destroyed, another may be obtained at cost (seven cents) by the veteran on presentation of his discharge papers to the Quartermaster Supply Officer at the nearest post, camp or station.

## Y.W.C.A. SPEAKERS

April 11—Dorothy Kingsley "Service in Silence."

April 19—Miss Sikes: "National Student Christian Movement."

May 8—Miss Ludgate: "The Golden Rule."

Miss Jane S. Ludgate is the Faculty advisor to Rose Pertl, president, and Yvonne Davis, secretary, and treasurer.

## RENOVATION PLANNED

Steps are being taken to re-plaster all rooms in Haven and Reeder Halls. Painting has been done in the corridors and further painting is to be done in the dormitory rooms.

As soon as possible kitchen facilities will be provided for the students' use in Haven Hall. These facilities will include a sink, an electric hot plate and a work table.

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