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Seniors Present Annual Class Day Program on May 16

Seeing Edinboro "Through the Eyes of the Masters" was the theme of the assembly program presented on May 16, 1945, by the class of 1945.

The students presented their interpretations of these great pictures while the "originals" were projected onto a screen at the side of the stage. Joyce Ryder was narrator while Mary Livingston was in charge of the projection machine. Richard Andersen wrote the script.

The program follows:

Sistine Madonna (cherubs only)—Raphael—by Natalie Jacobson and Marye Eleanor Smock.

William M. Chase—Sargent—by Jean Bailey.

The Ring—John Alexander—by Bette Miller.

The Dead Bird—Jean Baptiste Reuze—by Ruth Jones.

End of the Pier—Adam Albright—by Rosemary McCrory.

The Laughing Cavalier—Frans Hals—by Richard Andersen.

Age of Innocence—Sir Joshua Reynolds—by Elaine Almgren.

Saved—Sir Edwin Landseer—by Natalie Jacobson and Loretta Falz.

Miss Bowles—Sir Joshua Reynolds—Marye Eleanor Smock and Richard Andersen.

Salome—Alexander H. Regnault—by Ann Ives.

Syndics of the Drapers — Rembrandt Van Rijn—by Marion Kelly, Loveen Albright, Marian McCracken, Mary Artico, Louise Hodcock, Patricia Wilkins.

The Knitting Lesson — Jean Francois Millet—by Richard Andersen, Bette Miller.

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KEYSTONE SPONSORS ARMY EXHIBITION

On the evening of V-E Day, May 1945, the Keystone Ordnance Works brought to Edinboro an exhibition of army fighting equipment. Army guns and shells, the largest searchlight made, a "duck", and other standard equipment were explained by army personnel, many who had seen overseas service. Several Japanese and German pieces were also shown.

The main purpose of the exhibit was to make Edinboro residents realize the importance of TNT and the need of workers.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

The last Student Council meeting for this year was held Wednesday evening, May 16 in Normal Hall. The main business of the meeting was the election of the officers for school year of 1945-46. The results of the election are as follows: President—Edith Bates, Vice-President—William Jean Steadman, Secretary—Helen Puschak. The new officers will officially assume the responsibility of their offices next fall.

After the meeting the council members were served refreshments in the private dining room of Haven Hall.

ART STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Doucette gave their annual dinner in honor of the graduating seniors, Sunday evening, May 13 at the Culbertson Country Club. Ten senior guests were entertained, eight of whom will be graduating in the May Commencement and the other two during the summer sessions. After dinner, the evening was spent in reminiscences of College Days.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES MAY 20

The Baccalaureate Service of the Seniors of 1945 was held in the New Auditorium on May 20 at three o'clock. The service began with the processional, "In Heavenly Love Abiding," sung by the Choir, gowned faculty and seniors. This was followed by a scripture and prayer presented by the Reverend Mr. Hasbrook of Edinboro. "Open Our Eyes," by McFarlane was sung by the choir after which the invocation was presented by Reverend Mr. Hasbrook.

The address was given by the Reverend Mr. Wayne Furman of the First Methodist Church of Warren. Announcements were made by Dr. Van Houten. The choir sang "Cherubic Hymn," by Grechaninoff, following this, Reverend Mr. Hasbrook gave the benediction. The recessional, "For the Beauty of the Earth," was led by the Faculty, then the Seniors followed by the choir.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Freshman class has elected new officers for their Sophomore year. Delores Sayre is the new president; Margaret Gillespie, vice president; Carol Carr is the secretary and LaVieve Obert is treasurer. The social committee, as appointed by the president is Clyde Snyder, Shirley Hazen, and Esther Hoey.

VICTORY IN EUROPE . . .

Part of our peace is near and we know who has done this for us—our boys and our girls. We at Edinboro are proud of those, about 235, who went out from this college to serve their country. They came here to prepare for the service of teaching. We went to classes with them, laughed and joked with them. They were just ordinary Americans who came here to Edinboro looking toward a future of security for themselves and for others. They had a right to education but then above that right, suddenly came a greater duty—their country's safety.

Their hearts may have been heavy but they waved back "good luck" and went out to get us that security. They are giving all they have that we may stay at home—going on as usual with few discomforts, except aching hearts.

We know they are enduring hardships for us, the ground for a bed, extreme fatigue, cold, hunger; that we may eat our three meals a day and sleep in our beds without a sense of fear.

We hold our heads high as we look at the honor roll and see the names of those men and women representing Edinboro in the struggle for freedom.

There is so little we can say, but if we could send a message to our Edinboro representatives in the service of their country it would be this—"We are proud of your sacrifices, our prayers, our hearts, our hopes—are all with Thee."

Tribute given by Bette Miller at V-E Day service.

Students Observe European Victory

On May 8, 1945, the whole world heard the official proclamations that this was V-E Day. After President Truman's speech, the students of Edinboro State Teachers College attended an assembly which had been prepared especially for this memorable day in history.

Dr. L. H. Van Houten, president of the college, opened the service with a brief speech after which he turned the program over to Mrs. Campbell who directed the group in the singing of several patriotic songs. Rose J. Pertl then offered a prayer of thanksgiving and hope for the future. "The Significance of V-E Day", a reflective talk of the war up to this day, was given by Mrs. V. E. Zahniser.

The group then gathered in front of the auditorium where Bette Miller gave a tribute to the Edinboro S. T. C. fighting boys and girls. To Wilbur Sloan, Kenneth Sachrison, John R. Kaufman, William Barohn, Neil Harrison, and James Payne, who have died in their country's service, Miss H. Ketcham directed her tribute. Dr. L. H. Van Houten gave a "Rededication to the Task Ahead", to the yet unfinished part of the war. The salute to the flag, led by Dr. J. C. Johnson, was followed by the group singing the "Star Spangled Banner".

DR. VAN HOUTEN ATTENDS MEETINGS

On May 15, Dr. Van Houten attended a meeting of the Grove City College Rotary Club in Grove City, Pennsylvania. In Harrisburg, on May 17 and 18, Dr. Van Houten attended an important meeting of the Board of Presidents.

Y. W. CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Y. W. C. A. group meetings have come to an end for this semester. The remainder of the meetings will be held as cabinet meetings at which time, additional plans for the coming year of Y. W. C. A. and Student Christian Movement will be made.

Material for next years meetings is being compiled so that the group may begin functioning immediately upon the opening of the fall semester.

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EDITORIAL

Many will say that all things change; nothing is ever the same. Nothing changes entirely. Change is a slow, laborous step and can take one ahead or pull one back.

As each building, no matter what its style or purpose, has a foundation of stone, brick, or cement, so must each teacher, no matter what his field, have a foundation of History, English, and Science. As buildings have slightly different foundations, each according to its own special needs, so the teacher is trained also along the special line of his field.

Some foundations are stronger than others. A strong house cannot be built upon a weak foundation.

At Edinboro is provided the material for your foundation: the brick, the cement, and the stone. You must take them and with them build your own foundation. Only you alone can lay the pieces and put the mortar between. You alone can make your foundations straight and strong.

Who can foretell to what use that this structure will be put. Some of your stones will fall away from lack of use and will not be missed; some, you will suddenly call upon for support and you will find that they are in need of repair. Many of your walls will be solid and strong for, in realizing their importance, you will have kept them clean and fixed.

The foundation of your teaching years is mainly your problem; others can help, but you must do the actual work. You have building materials of great value. Use them well, keep them well and you need never fear that the opening of a door will find one room of your house fallen because of a weak foundation.

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In a few days many of our friends will leave this campus with their degrees—a diploma telling of sound masonry completed. For three or four years they have been a part of the life on this campus. Now they are ready to build a house on the foundations that they have laid here.

Wherever they go, whatever they do, our best wishes for happiness and success goes with them.

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At this time we wish to express our sincere appreciation to those who have helped and contributed to make this paper possible. Thank you.

OPERA CAST HOLDS PICNIC

The cast of the opera "Martha", ushers and stage hands succeeded in holding their picnic supper on May 15, after postponing it once because of bad weather.

The picnic was in the form of a weiner roast and was held in Mrs. Campbell's back yard. Almost all who were invited attended.

Wilma Jean Steadman and her committee prepared the food.

DELTA PHI DELTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Delta Phi Delta Art Fraternity at its last meeting elected officers for the next year. The President is Edith Bates; Vice President, Annette Henness; Secretary, Kore Funk, and Treasurer, Joy Knarr.

The group also made further plans for the annual banquet at the Country Club where the pledges take over the entertainment.

Senior Class Prophecy

It's been a long time since I've seen any of the familiar faces of my college days. Here am I now, sitting on a cloud in Heaven wondering where they can be, I really had quite a time persuading St. Peter that there was a special place for me in heaven but after some bickering, he opened the Golden Gate and well — you know the rest.

I've been thinking about that class of 1945, often lately. Let's see there was Rosie, Ann, Stinky, Flick, Johnny, Red, Nat, Hattie, Pat, Rikki and all the rest. Guess I'll just get out my telescope and have myself a look around. I noticed as I came in that there were several familiar names on the mailboxes and then too, a special directory for those whose souls rest elsewhere.

There was Nat Jacobson, remember her? I had a little chat with St. Peter as I came in. He set me straight on a few things. It seems there are very few of us here thus far. Well, anyway, Nat became the National Speed Champion in swimming. She made a dive for the King of England. By the way, he's a bachelor. It seems she had a brilliant swimming career.

Speaking of Nat. Remember her spats with Stinky? Now there was a girl. World War II over, Clinton and Stinky bought themselves a home and settled down. I remember seeing their picture in Life magazine. They had just celebrated their 70th Wedding Anniversary.

Jean Bailey—Oh, another one to remember. A better Art student—I know—I roomed with her for awhile and I still have oil paints practically ground into my skin. Well, anyway, Jean's paintings may now be seen in famous homes all over the world. She made several trips abroad and it was on one of these trips she snagged (yes, snagged) her husband, Pierre Aumont, a famous French Artist. It seems he wasn't very good at interpreting English and Jean beat him to the draw.

We all knew even in school that Marcia Johnson had a future at least six feet tall. Well, it seems she said "I do" and they lived happily ever after.

Mary Artico made a fortune selling bottles from the 5c and 10c store at \$2.50 apiece because she was clever enough to conceive the idea of decorating them with poster paint—leave it to Mary. They say John D. Rockefeller had nothing on her.

STANFORD'S
SUPER MARKET

Saint Peter couldn't find a record of Rikki so I looked in the directory I was telling you about and sure enough, no, fooled you, she's still on earth—at the ripe old age of 116. She and Pava were the first couple on earth to live to see their great, great, great, great, great, great grandchild. That's what rightful living will do for you.

It seems Pat Wilkens' pilot put that gold band on third finger left hand about 1946. They bought a Cabin in the Sky and—so the story goes—would come down to earth once in awhile.

By the way, remember Ruth Jones, the girl with the beautiful tresses? Her sailor came home and because he loved the water so much they bought a houseboat and you could find them any day at No. 335 Mississippi Outlet.

Joyce Ryder gave up her idea of teaching Kindergarten to do a little teaching of her own "younguns." It seems Joyce wrote a book famous the world over on "Why You Shouldn't Choose Teaching As a Profession." I'll bet there were some others in that class who could have written volumes on the same subject.

Loveen Albright really went into Theater Arts head over heels. The last I've heard of her she had accepted a position with the Traveling Trailers of Tiddiute—a play production company that really was tops.

Mrs. Truminski (you know her as Mrs. Kelly) the wittiest Nit Wit that ever hit Edinboro, was writing a column on "Advice to the Lovelorn," or "Men—Beware." Her column was second to none and she made a name for the New York Midnite Mirror, a nationwide paper.

Did you know that the real object of Edinboro was to produce super teachers? Loretta Walz proved to be just such a teacher. It is said that she influenced more people to become teachers than any other person on the continent.

Margaret Artise decided teaching wasn't for her and gave up the teaching career for a music career. She composed several selected selections, among them the famous "Don't Belch or You Bulge," a tune fit for the King of Jitterbugs.

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Haven's Ravens

Once upon a midnight dreary,
 I pondered, weak and weary,
 suddenly I heard a tapping,
 as if some one gently rapping,
 at the out-side door: (Am
 hearing things?)

Among the missing in the morn-
 is Bette White. Erie, now
 at the Merchant Marines have
 port, seems to hold a renewed
 cination for her. In Erie, too,
 Gert Zollinger. Some one tells
 her standing on the corner of
 and State Streets, pitching
 mines at the boys and then step-
 ing on their hands when they
 hoped to pick them up.

Lois Allen is packed—bag and
 baggage and will be headed toward
 Beverly Hills as soon as the vaca-
 tion gates are open. Watch out,
 Almut! Another one who is just
 port of sitting on the bus top is
 Annie Killingsworth. She, though
 heading toward the sunny
 South. On June first her plane
 leaves Florida for Puerto Rico
 where her parents and brother
 have been for a long time.

To relieve the monotony of the
 body-weary mind (a few of us do
 have one), Helen Barrett can be
 heard each night at the Music
 Room piano. She enjoyed the
 Popin movie very much—if her
 choice of composer is any proof.
 Haven Hall has been receiving
 a deserved amount of visitors
 these past weeks. "Sut" Aiton
 lives in the dormitory but did not
 appear, or even try to appear, in
 the usual dormitory haunts. "Ar-
 Peiffer was back too, last Wed-
 nesday. She cried like a baby be-
 fore she left but refused to respond
 to the strains of the Hawaiian War
 Cantata.

Emma Lee has acquired some-
 thing new. Third finger, left hand.
 Good for Carlyle!
 Louder, louder grows the rap-
 ping—then a scream—"Let me

Pardon me a moment while I
 have to do my duty to my friends.

Love and Lipstick
 XXX B. S.

S. She didn't get caught.

STUDENTS SPEAK AT TEACHING

On Saturday, May 19, four Edin-
 borough S. T. C. students spoke to a
 group of teachers at a luncheon
 at the Culbertson Hills country
 club. Miss Wilma Jean Stead-
 man's topic was "What the Teach-
 er Expects of the Personnel"; Miss
 Yvonne Davis spoke on "What
 the Teacher Expects From Her-
 self"; "What the Teacher Expects
 from the Children" was discussed
 by Miss Rosaline Mineo; and Miss
 Joyce Ryder had as her topic
 "What the Teacher Expects of the
 Administration."

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CLASS PROPHECY

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It took a long time for Harold to
 convince Marian to say I do, even
 though she said "I will" just be-
 cause she didn't like the phrase
 "I do." They bought a little farm
 near Corry and hibernation be-
 came their keyword.

Mary Belle Fowler Brown owns
 half of Kentucky, they tell me. It
 seems Brownie put his last dollar
 on the winning horse in the Ken-
 tucky Derby, 1946, and hit the
 jackpot. Mary Belle is a promi-
 nent figure in politics also. You
 remember what she once said
 about the Yankees?

Another good teacher gone with
 the wind, Ann Ives. Her name is
 on the front page of every popu-
 lar magazine as well as her pic-
 ture. It seems she decided she's
 missed her calling and when danc-
 ing and the stage beckoned, she
 couldn't say "no."

How could we forget that Mc-
 Crory girl. We never expected it
 but Rosie settled down and made
 some man happy. The man? Your
 guess is as good as mine. Anyway,
 we'll all agree—he's a lucky guy.

We've gone over these names
 at least a dozen times and it seems
 there are two missing. You know
 our last resort; let me see, A-a,
 A-b, A-c, A-d - - - An-Anderson,
 here it is. Poor Dick. It's a
 shame he couldn't have been here
 with the rest of us but at least
 Ramsey can keep him company
 down there.

Dick and Pug did have that vine
 covered cottage though. He was
 a Professor of Psychology at a
 nearby College and rumor has it
 they had the ping-pong team and
 referee that they had planned on.

Ramsey did all right, too. You'd
 often heard of him talk about Thiel
 haven't you? Well, his one am-
 bition in life was gained, that is
 before he went to the Great Be-
 yond. He was president of Thiel.

Well, I've rambled on for a long
 time now, remembering, I guess
 you'd call it. They were a won-
 derful bunch anyway. Days at
 Edinboro were ones to remember.

I must change wings and get my
 harp in tune. We have a concert
 tonight after dinner. By the way,
 did I tell you that Louise Hodnick
 rates the position of Head Waitress
 in Heaven? She has quite a re-
 sponsibility on her shoulders, al-
 though it isn't as well populated

Buy 'em and
 Keep 'em **WAR
 BONDS**

Pulahas

CANDY

SENIORS PRESENT CLASS DAY PROGRAM

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Mother of the Artist — James
 Whistler — By Ruth Jones.

Boy with a Rabbit—Sir Henry
 Raeburn—by Mr. Waldo Bates, Jr.
 and Peter Rabbit.

The Angelus—Jean Francois
 Millet—by Louise Hodnick and
 Ann Ives.

Perhaps the most impressive
 skits were these; the "Sistine Mo-
 donna," whose cherub threw the
 firecrackers; "End of the Pier,"
 with the gal who threw the fish;
 the laugh of "The Laughing Cava-
 lier;" the comparison of our Dean
 of Women, Miss Helen Williams,
 with "Mother of the Artist;" "Boy
 with a Rabbit," ably portrayed by
 our own "Pop" Bates and one of
 his rabbits; and "The Angelus,"
 with Seniors in cap and gown
 which expressed so well their hope
 for "tomorrow."

SISTER COLLEGE ENJOYS ADAMLESS DANCE*

At East Stroudsburg State
 Teachers College, the annual
 Spring Frolic, sponsored by the
 Women's Executive Council was
 in the form of an Adamless Dance.
 This affair, as the name implies,
 was strictly for women students.
 The girls attended in couples, at-
 tired in outfits ranging from such
 extreme characterizations as that
 of Queen Elizabeth and Tyrone
 Power to that of a surly top ser-
 geant and Eleanor Roosevelt.

*From "Stroud Courier," East
 Stroudsburg State Teachers
 College, May 5, 1945.

as it might be. And one thing
 more, remember Bea Hanna, the
 girl who fell down and stepped all
 over herself? She's the vocalist
 without orchestra here behind the
 Pearly Gates—and I might add, a
 good one, too.

Well, as I said before, it's been
 nice reminiscing and I feel better
 now that I know the Seniors of
 the Class of 1945 have had a
 happy, successful life. They de-
 served it, every one of them.

AWARD DAY AT E. S. T. C.

At the W.A.A. meeting on May
 16, 1945, many awards were
 given. These awards consist of
 emblems, sweater, college E's,
 blazers and a W.A.A. pin. Pre-
 sentation of trophies was also
 made.

To receive any of these awards
 a certain amount of points are re-
 quired. To obtain an emblem, the
 number of points is 150; for the
 sweater, 300 are needed; and the
 blazer is obtainable for 800 points.
 The W.A.A. pin is received when
 a girl has 1200 points beside a year
 of W.A.A. presidency or two se-
 mesters of teaching a sport.

Only one person received this
 pin this semester. She is Ruth
 Jones, who has 1452 points and
 her teaching requirement. Two
 people received their blazers, they
 are Elaine Almgren and Natalie
 Jacobson. College E's were given
 to A. Henness, H. Boythe, R.
 Mineo, and H. Pushchak. Many
 are to receive their sweaters and
 their emblems.

All in all, the W.A.A. has had a
 very active year. Sponsoring two
 play-days, carrying out traditional
 interclass and Phi-Delt games, and
 still stressing the individual sports.

WANTED: Wardrobe mistress,
 Yvonne Davis will gladly receive
 any and all students interested in
 adding points toward Alpha Psi
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 borough Players. Contact her at your
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News of Edinboro's Former Students

As the days swiftly roll back the calendar, we find ourselves on the threshold of another commencement. Once again we prepare to say farewell to friends and fellow-students—friends who will soon leave our sheltered walls and go forth into a life of service. We are reminded of those who have left us early, heeding the call of our nation. We know that they have done their jobs well wherever they may be and it is with full hearts that we remember them.

Members of the class of 1945 who left ESTC for the armed services:

Francis Crawford
William R. Dove
Howard J. Griffin
George W. Hills
Walter D. Linberg
Ronald W. McCoy
Charles M. McIntosh
Frank Stilwell
Clinton Thomas

LT. JACK BONNETT, 01325368
Hq. Co.; 2nd Bn.; 47th Inf.
c/o P.M.; New York, N.Y.

Jack, who is now in Germany wants a report on the trout fishing in Edinboro. He tells us that it is now his custom to use grenades for trout, and also that he is on the lookout for Edinboro boys among released prisoners.

LT. WILLIAM PEIFFER
Bill is likewise interested in the

result of trout season in Edinboro. He tells us that he is to be stationed on a YMS.

EDWARD NOBLE

Ed has recently sent a postcard complete with Japanese inscription. He can't read it and neither can we—all interpreters gratefully received.

LT. RICHARD ROCKWELL

Dick is anxious to get back for that art job. His wife, HELEN H. ROCKWELL, also a graduate of Edinboro, may attend commencement.

LT. M. S. HISKEY

Lt. Hiskey breaks the record — 240 fish in three hours. In case you're contemplating same, Hiskey is based in Florida.

RICHARD DONOVAN

Dick, now in the Hawaiian Islands, has recovered from his operation. Says "nurses are a treat."

JEANNE M. KETCHAM, S2/c

Navy Air Training, S.P. 41
Navy Air Station
Norfolk, 11, Virginia

Jeanne, a link trainer, is stationed at the sea plane base at Norfolk. Her work is mainly with the newer things in the line of airplanes.

RAYMOND GRAVES

Ray, formerly reported a prisoner of war, has been recently liberated.

SALLY WILSON

Our artistic WAVE was gladly welcomed for her all too short visit to this campus.

W.A.A. Senior History Noted

Now that graduation is rolling around again, the W.A.A. is about to lose several of its star performers. The stars have competed in hockey, swimming, basketball, and volley ball.

Bette Miller, one of Edinboro's fastest short distance swimmers, will leave the realm of sports and proceed elsewhere. She performed in many pageants and swimming meets. She is a Phi. Another swimmer is Natalia Jacobson, a Delta. She has participated in many swimming events. Her being a Delt has promoted competition in the pool for the Phis.

Ruth Jones, a prize strokester and a fast long distance swimmer, has as her outstanding accomplishment the "butterfly" stroke. She also made a very able basketball captain for the Seniors and as a tall Phi, she scored often in basketball. Besides this, she was a Phi hockey goalie competing against the Delt goalie, M. E. Smock.

In spite of her lack of height, Mary Artico is a forward who can

intercept passes and get the ball into the basket for the Deltas. The opposite in size of Mary is the tall Phi, Louise Hodnick, who added many points for her team.

The first tournament basketball game was played by the Upperclassmen-Phi Delt team. The Phi's won with a score of 34-12. The second game was the Phi Delt-Freshman, which was won by the Deltas with a score of 19-12. Due to the tie the Upperclassmen had to play again. With a score of 19-18, the Deltas won the basketball tournament. This is the first Delta basketball victory in seven years.

It may be noticed that all of these sports women on the Edinboro campus are art students, but there are some secondary and elementary sportssters, too. Another "bug" is Rikki Almgren, who is a right inner on the hockey team. Mary Belle Fowler is a swinger of the basketball ball. She also was a member of the Phi hockey squad. A Delta goalie that did her bit by

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trying to keep the Phi hockey balls from going into the goal field was Mary Eleanor Smock. Nevertheless, the Phi's won the tournament.

Another well known Phi is Bea Hanna. She is the unforgettable guard in the basketball games. Hockey and volleyball were her other sports. Last but not least is Marian McCracken, an efficient hockey fullback and senior guard for basketball.

The passing of these well known sports women will leave a dent in E.S.T.C.'s sports parade until they all return on Alumni Day.

AWARDS PRESENTED TO W.A.A. MEMBERS

Bette Miller has had four years of swimming; one year of tennis; two years of archery; W.A.A. Council for two years, secretary for one year; is a Red Cross Life Saver and Instructor of swimming; has participated in four public demonstrations and aquacades, and four swim meets; received a trophy for outstanding advancement in swimming; has 759 points and has received her four year swimming trophy.

Louise Hodnick has had four years of basketball; two years of horseback riding; was on the three year champion basketball team in interclass games; is to receive her four year basketball figurine and has 705 points.

Natalie Jacobson had four years of swimming; two years of horseback riding; one year of hockey; two years on W.A.A. Council, and treasurer for one year; in Ski Club; swimming figurine acquired in junior year; has 1040 points; and is receiving a trophy for having the highest number of points in swimming meets.

Ruth Jones is also a four year swimmer; Red Cross Life Saver and Instructor; participated in five swimming meets and four aquacades and public demonstrations; had four years of basketball; three years of archery; and has received both the four year basketball and

swimming trophies. She has 1452 W. A. A. points.

Bea Hanna is a three year hockey and basketball player; played varsity basketball for two years and hockey, one year; volleyball for one year; archery, one year; and for two years was on the winning team in interclass games. Her points number 791.

Marian McCracken, a three year hockey player and two year varsity member; has had one year of tennis and basketball. To her credit are 494 points.

Mary Artico, a three year badminton player; three years of basketball and two of hockey; she rode horseback for a year; and also a year of swimming; on Play Day, she represented Edinboro in badminton; three years of tennis and has 576 points.

Rikki Almgren, president of Ski Club; two years of hockey and one as varsity member; outstanding three year skier; is a Red Cross Life Saver; participated in three public performances and aquades and also three swim meets. She has 830 points.

Rosemary McCroly has had two years of hockey, basketball and swimming; has 588 points and was on technical staff of aquacade for one year.

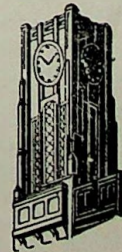
Jean Bailey has 189 points; had swimming two years and badminton one year.

MaryBelle Fowler is a one year baseball player; three year hockey squad member; had archery for one year and has 494 points.

Marcia Johnson has had one year of tennis and badminton and acquired 259 points.

Pat Wilkins had three years of tennis and badminton and represented E.S.T.C. on Play Day in badminton and has 189 points.

JOLLEY'S
DRUG STORE



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ERIE, PENN'A