

Delta Phi Delta Holds Banquet

The Delta Phi Delta Art Fraternity held its annual initiation and banquet on May 3. Seven pledges were formally initiated at the candlelight ceremony in Loveland Hall. Following this, the members, both old and new, and faculty guests enjoyed a dinner at the Robinson House. Entertainment was in charge of the pledges who presented a series of pictures for the others to criticize. Mr. Bates was awarded a box of crackerjack for the most nearly perfect answers.

After dinner, a business meeting was held in the hotel parlor. The summer meeting in New Mexico was discussed, and plans were made for future exhibits. Officers were elected as follows: President, Harold Schlindwein; Vice-President, Clyde Snyder; Treasurer, Chester Eisaman; Recording Secretary, Marjorie Evans; Corresponding Secretary, Delores Sayre; Historian, Lois Allen.

Edith Bates, the retiring president, distributed copies of the "Palette," the official magazine of the organization.

Student Council Plans Conference

The Student Council members are still busily working on the plans for the conference next fall. Wilma Jean Steadman is chairman of this event.

At the last meeting, suggestions for a memorial for the boys of our college who were killed in action were discussed. A committee, including Mr. Haller, A. Louise Johnson, James Parker, and Earl Stubbe, was appointed to look into the project with Dr. Van Houten. A report will be given to the student body at a later assembly.

The Handbook Committee reports that the handbook for next fall is well underway.

At the next council meeting there will be an election of officers for next fall.

"E" Club Holds Alumni Day

Our lettermen have made a tangible stride toward higher athletic standards for our college by the organization of an E Club Alumni Association. This association has as its goal the promotion of athletics and athletic events at Edinboro State Teachers College.

Saturday, May 11, was E Club Alumni Day. The meeting was well attended by alumni wearing the big "E". Registration started at 1 P. M., and a busy and entertaining afternoon and evening was had by all the "grads".

The future of our college, as athletics go, is rather rosy, and we expect to recapture the pre-eminent spot in college athletics that was once before ours!

District Art Convention Is Held Here

The Northwestern Pennsylvania Art Conference was held at Edinboro State Teachers College on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11. Under the direction of Alfred J. Haller, General Chairman, a most interesting and informative program was planned.

Among the speakers were Felix Payant, Editor of Design Magazine who gave an address on "Art and Art Education"; Bonita M. Gordon, Supervisor of Home Economics, who gave an address "Pennsylvania Home Crafts"; John M. Plavcan, Art Instructor, Technical High School, Erie, who presented an address on the subject "Art in the Vocational High School"; Wilbur H. Adams who spoke on "Industrial Art Design"; and Martha E. Jackson of Ohio State University who presented the subject "Occupational Therapy."

Senior King And Queen To Be Crowned At Junior-Senior Prom On May 18

FLASH

Crowding the strike news off the front pages of the nation's newspapers comes the startling announcement of a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quirk, at approximately 8:20 A. M., on May 10, 1946.

Covenant Choir Director Addresses Group Here

Dr. Federal Lee Whittlesey, director of the Church of the Covenant Choirs, spoke to the faculty and student body of Edinboro State Teachers College in the regular assembly Wednesday morning, May 1. He spoke on the subject of choosing sacred music for presentation in the church service. He illustrated his points by playing several pieces. The student body was most interested and pleased by his presentation.

PHI SIGS PLAN SPRING FORMAL

On May 24, the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity, Upsilon Chapter, of Edinboro State Teachers College, will give their annual spring formal dance at the Culbertson Hills Country Club. This is the first spring formal since the war and it will indeed be a big affair. The banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. followed by dancing from 9 until 12. The dance will be semi-formal, and will be open to the entire student body. Clyde Snyder, Chairman of the dance, and his assistants John Plucinski and Gary Mouck, promise an enjoyable evening to all those who attend.

Every year about this time, the Juniors pool their efforts to present the Junior-Senior Prom in honor of the graduating seniors. The Prom this year is the first since May, 1942 and promises to be a gala affair.

It will be one of the last big social events of 1946, so you'd better set aside the evening of May 18 as a date for the Prom. Everyone's invited; it's not a private Junior-Senior affair. Bring your friends from home, too. It's a good time to show them your school.

Plans have been made for the crowning of the Senior boy and girl whom you elected as King and Queen of 1946. Who are they? Come and see.

Lee Reynolds and his orchestra will provide the music, the time is 8:30 P. M. on Saturday, May 18, and the price is \$1.00 per person. Come on kids, hustle up a date, and meet us at the Prom.

EDINBORO ORGANIZES GOLF TEAM

This spring Edinboro has added golf to their list of athletic activities. The team, under the direction of Mr. McNees, consists of Mike Capp, Pete Gall, Bud Rhode, Roland Rogers, Chester Eisaman, and George Holowach.

The first game of the season was played with Westminster College on the Culbertson Hills course, April 30. Edinboro was victorious with a score of 11-4. Low scores for the day were: Edinboro: Mike Capp, 82; Pete Gall, 84; Westminster: Mike Magala, 83. The following day, May 1, our boys journeyed to Westminster to play the return game there, returning home with a score of 6½ to 8½, favor of Westminster. Again Capp and Gall were low scorers, each having a score of 93. Magala carried off the honors for Westminster with a low score of 81.

On May 4, the team from Edinboro played Slippery Rock State Teachers College at Slippery Rock. The game went to the opposing team with a score of 1½ to 16½. Low scorers were: Slippery Rock: Hanchen 78; Dutkins, 82; Edinboro: Capp, 92; Gall, 92. The return game with Slippery Rock was played at Edinboro on May 11.

Dates to Remember



- May 15 — Choir Concert.
Formal Dinner
- May 17 — Senior Class Dinner.
- May 18 — Junior-Senior Prom.
- May 20 — Choir Breakfast.
- May 21 — Movie.
Exams Begin.

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Editorial

"1961"

Edinboro reached the prime old age of eighty-five years on January 26 last. The centenary, then, is just around the corner. Is it too early to begin preparation for that event? We think not. We suggest that as a beginning the annual celebration of Edinboro's history in a Founder's Day observance. Let one day each year, in assembly program at least, be devoted to the history of the history of the college.

We doubt very much that the undergraduates have any clear idea of the place Edinboro holds in the free public education program that has been developed in the Commonwealth. Certainly their knowledge of the men who spent their lives in the founding and development of the college is exactly nil.

If our centenary should be coming up next year we would be badly prepared to do proper honor to it. Unless we take the proper steps to revive memories of the long ago, and to crystallize the thinking that makes up the body of college tradition we are going to miff a great opportunity in 1961.

W A A Holds Spring Tea

The Women's Athletic Association held their annual Spring Tea on the afternoon of May 7. The meeting was held on the front steps of the Crawford Gym. Awards for the second semester were given at this meeting.

Phi and Delt emblems were given to those girls who have earned 150 points. Phis who received the award include B. G. Hall, Millie Wajtowicz, Doris Bisker; Deltas, Maryalice Armagost, Virginia Ransom, Nancy Spraggon, Jeanne Kennedy, Clea Johnson, Jane D'Angelo, and Priscilla Worster.

Girls who had earned 300 points were awarded sweaters. Receivers of this award were Anna Johnson, Catherine Sablyak, Dorothy Johnson, Dorothy Peplinsky, Marilyn Palmer, and Eunice Theobald.

Shirley Hazen, Joyce Weldon, and Wilma Jean Steadman, who had 550 points each were awarded the college "E". Helen Merry and Idabelle Gordon were awarded blazers for having received 800 points. Congratulations, girls!

Special awards were awarded to the following: Two-year hockey pins: Gretel Haughton, Madeline Ledwick, Jeanne Mould, Joyce Weldon, Doris Stockton, Betty Deeter, Jane Patterson, and Yvonne Davis; Varsity Hockey awards: Idabelle Gordon, Helen Merry, Helen Pushchak and Idabelle Gordon; Basketball Championship Team; Dolly Johnson, Catherine Sablyak, Carol Carr, LeVieve Obert, Doris Stockton, and Phyllis Small; Freshman Basketball award: Wilma Fox and Virginia Ransom; Junior basketball award: Helen Puschak and Idabella Gordon; Varsity basketball awards: Virginia Ransom, Helen Boythe, Helen Puschak, Le Vieve Obert, Phyllis Small, Wilma Fox, and Idabelle Gordon. Helen Boythe was awarded the four year basketball trophy.

Swimming awards were given as follows: Beginner: Virginia Ransom; Intermediate: Wilma Steadman; Advanced: Marilyn Palmer. Intermural awards: Marilyn Palmer, Jean Webster, and Clea Johnson.

Female Mailman Likes Job, But Looks for Return of Male Mailman

One of the many changes which World War II has brought about is a female taking the place of a m-a-l-e-man on Edinboro campus. Who would have thought, five or six years ago, that a pert young co-ed would be pushing the cumbersome, wobbling mail cart down to the post office every afternoon.

Everybody on campus knows Romaline Hall, better known as Dutch, the girl now filling that position. Dutch says the opportun-

work, Dutch replied that the crooked wheel on the mail cart causes a lot of humorous comment, even by strangers who stop to talk about it. The only serious mishap that ever took place was the time the key was lost and for two days, she, with the frenzy of a conscientious worker, searched the campus and surrounding territory, to finally accidentally discover them under a cushion of a chair in her room where they had slid from her pocket.

Dutch claims that her job as mail girl does not interfere with her school work, that the average person wastes three hours a day, anyway, and of her own time she puts these three hours in profitably and enjoyably. In her own words, "The job is a lot of fun, but it's swell that the fellows are back and soon we'll have a real m-a-l-e-carrier."



PHI SIG SEZ

The Phi Sigs have had visitors and more visitors the past few weeks. Seems it's kept them busy renewing the old times and friends with Florian Florek, Roy Christenson, Frank Socia, and Phil Mahoney. Things have been happening, too. Jack Bonnett has taken the matrimonial step. Best of luck, Brother Bonnett, to both you and "Myrt." And . . . Mr. Webb . . . Why do you spend so much time at the mailbox? Are you next? Congrats on your engagement!

The Phi Sig pledges offer all due apologies that they lack the talent of song writers, but made up for it at the serenade for the Haven Hall girls. Thanks, girls, for the flood!

ity the job affords of getting well acquainted with all the people for whom she works is the part she likes best. Another reason she likes carrying the mail is the fact that it takes her, for the most part, out-of-doors. However, in spite of sloppy rain or deep snow and slush, the mail girl must trudge down to the post office three times a day, six days a week, often encountering the disadvantages of having to handle heavy packages.

A pet peeve of the mail girl are two never-failing questions: "Are you going after the mail?" when she is taking it out of the box for out-going mail in Haven Hall, and "Is the mail in?" when she has it in her hand putting it in the boxes. "Bring me a letter," is the expression most common to her.

It may surprise you to know that the greatest percent of the mail coming onto the campus is from men and that the greatest share of that is from service men. The letters received by the students from home average about one letter per student each week.

When asked if she ever had any interesting experiences in her

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BOARDWALKS

by Phyllis Small

I like boardwalks. Perhaps because they suggest a few revered years in my childhood, and because there is one leading to the garden at home. Not the kind where short, thin boards are laid side by side in a path, but of two heavy, broad planks laying parallel, with grass growing between them, along the edges and through the knotholes. Like the sound, like a bullfrog croaking in a far-off swamp, when a part of the board is loose and hits the ground when stepped upon.

Board walks as compared to paved walks to me are as a tree compared with a cement mixer. Naturally paved walks better fit our civilization, but with all their efficiency, seeing a boardwalk now and then, and walking upon it is a very pleasant change.

WALKING

by Therese Malinowski

When I feel blue or lonely, I find my only consolation in a long walk. Here in Edinboro, a ten minute or even a five minute walk will take me to the boro limits and here before me stretch acres of freshly plowed fields. In the spring, the trees sprout their new leaves, and the clear, clean smell of the country fills my lungs and clears my brain. A farm may be perched on a hill or tucked away in a shallow valley. A little rivulet nearby ripples playfully over the small stones and above, tufts of white clouds are scattered lazily about the sky. But on my walks like to take a new way each time, anxious to see what is at the next turn of the road and what is beyond the next hill. As I walk along, I think of my loneliness and begin to realize that I, of all people, should not be lonely for I

have so much to see, and so many new roads to travel. Realizing these things, my loneliness disappears and a feeling of fulfillment returns. So now, I have made a pact with myself — that when I am away from Edinboro and I begin to be troubled, I will retravel these paths in my mind's eye and try to seek the peace I have found there.

NEWSPAPERS

by Phyllis Fogle

It is continually amazing to me the amount of interesting, eye-opening information that can be found printed on the sheets of my daily newspaper. Every day, six days a week, it is brought to my door — a few sheets of paper, folded together, waiting to be opened up and read. Every day it contains a veritable fund of knowledge — more information than could ever possibly be learned. There are exciting bits of information on every page from the bold, black headlines of the front sheet to the hospital admissions on the back sheet.

I suppose the daily newspaper has a particular significance peculiar to each person reading it. I know it does for me. If a pile of newspapers are stacked on the table, I can pick my hometown newspaper out without the slightest hesitation just from the texture and appearance of the paper. It is familiar and homey to me.

After I have mopped the kitchen or hung a washing on the line, I like to pick up my paper and sit down in a big chair for a few minutes. The only place to start, of course, is the back sheet. I glance quickly through the hospital admissions and discharges to see if anyone I know is listed. Then the weddings and notes on who is home or who has gone on a trip

are the next items I glance at. Each time I see someone's name I know, I read about him and store the knowledge for future discussion at the dinner table with the family. The antics and tribulations of "Dagwood" and "Etta Kett" on the inside of the back sheet are next, and I still read the **Female Help Wanted Ads** — a hangover from my immediate post-high school days when I was passively looking for a job. About in the middle of the Sport's page there is an account of the hometown baseball team and its standing. A glance at the movie ads, the service men's news and the front-page headlines suffice for this first review of the paper. Now I can return to my housework refreshed — with something new to think about.

Later in the evening I pick up my paper again. This time I read it closely, turning first of all to the articles of interest I had noticed when I reviewed it earlier. I can spend hours reading my newspaper now. **Notes to Housewives**, **Sallie's Sallies**, the editorial, **Washington Roundup**, the ads, **Scott's Scrapbook**, and wonderful feature articles. I am familiar with the writers of these articles from continual reading of their material. Their personalities are written into their work. They are old friends. Finally my paper is read — every word of it; and I can fold it and lay it down, satisfied that I know what is in that paper that came just this morning.

KAPPA KOMMENT...

Just two more weeks till the final exams roll around — one more week after that and the semester will be over. Ah, me!

Much has happened since the last writing of Kappa Komment. We boast nine brand new pledges chosen from the freshman class. They are Jerome Folmar, Robert

Badgley, Thomas Quirk, Ben Skelton, Donald Young, Paul Zarenko, Byron Masters, John Siegel, and Roland Rogers.

It looks as though we have an active summer ahead, as practically all of our members will stay on through the summer session, and we are expecting three old members to return before fall.

Mr. Doucette seems to be the only contributor to our social calendar. Our compliments to Mrs. Doucette, — we've never seen so much food on one table.

Rollie Rogers traipses off to poke a little white pellet around Culbertson Hills every evening in a gallant attempt to drag his tally down off the paint cards. Anyone searching for Grif can find him hurrying toward Haven Hall every evening about seven forty-five trying to get his one and only in strikes eight times. Masters, Badgley and Young have been filling in for Gilbert and Sullivan of late, and have composed several fine lyrics. The Kappa Korus doesn't sound off in perfect key, but they'll do for this semester at least. Mickey Schindwein has been teaching the local lovelies beofre the clock in the steeple how to save each other from Davy Jones' clutches. He never complains about his work — someone should speak to June about it. I'll let you know her reaction when the next issue of the **Spectator** comes out. Be seein' ya then.

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Here we are back again with all of Haven's gab and gossip! . . . Pep, make up your mind. Is it Jim or Dick, huh? . . . There are quite a few steadies to report this trip: Maryalice and Eddy Twichell; Cilla and Doc; Lois and Byron; Posy and Gary and Lois Weaver and Grif. Must be the weather or something! . . . Perhaps this spring weather also accounts for the fact that Boythie and Frazier, Bonnie and Mike, and Joanne Fuller and a certain Bill have been seen together lately, hmm! . . . Bucky, Wilma Jean, and Willie Bennett seem to get along right well with those Franklin gents! . . . Hey, Eunie, what's this about ripping the bedspread in half? Tut, tut! . . . Millie Wajtowicz looks real cute in her blue cap and green suit when she gets ready for a dip . . . If you hear a sigh of relief it's just those student teachers that are almost finished . . . Congratulations, Rose, on your position at Beaver Center . . . LeVieve certainly gets an unusual amount of enjoyment out of working with the high schoolers in the library! . . . Among those frequenting the roof these sunny days are Wilma Jean Fox, Dot Johnson, Mary Noxon, Muriel Gunderman, Mary Herr and Jean Hersperger . . . Say, Janet, what was it you said you were going to do this summer now that your one and only is coming home? . . . Pushie, your spring outfit is really on the beam . . . One of the newer additions to Haven Hall is the screens. Too bad, girls! . . . Druth wants to know who is on the third floor that borrows furniture . . . Hear the art students had some fun painting frost on spring buds! . . . Mary Jane Rozelle's brother is home. Hubba! Hubba! . . . Terry had a surprise birthday party recently . . . And Jean Hersperger a belated one . . . Congratulations! . . . Well, guess I'd better sign off for now, but here's wishing you the best of luck on those exams! . . . P. S. Haven Hall was certainly in an uproar when the Phi Sig pledges serenaded us . . . We think that we can apply for jobs as water carriers!

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EDINBORO PLAYERS PRESENT THREE ACT COMEDY

The three act comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," which was presented on May 4th was a tremendous success. From the standpoint of acting, scenery, and cooperation it was one of the finest productions ever staged by the Edinboro Players. Members of the cast and stage crew, the student directors and Miss Ludgate are to be highly commended.

On the evening of May 16th the members of the Dramatic Club are going into Erie to see the play "Claudia" at the Playhouse, which has recently reopened, promises to be one of the highlights of the year, and all members are urged to attend. Further instructions concerning the trip will be posted on the Haven Hall bulletin boards.

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song books which just arrived recently.

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