

Student Gov't To Meet Here

LOCAL COUNCIL HOST

Meeting at Edinboro for the first time in its history, the Associated Student Governments of the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania will hold their conference here this Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26. Three delegates from each of thirteen colleges, a man and a woman student and a faculty advisor, will attend.

The purpose of the conference, held annually before the interruption of the war, is to gather together members of the student councils of the different colleges in order to discuss matters pertaining to their common good.

Four panel groups will meet on Friday, after a general assembly in the new auditorium, to confer on general questions. Chairmen and co-chairmen of each group have been elected, and their duty is to lead the discussion.

Sandwiched into a full program of weighty topics will be special entertainment in the auditorium Friday evening and then an informal reception for delegates and faculty advisors at the home of President and Mrs. L. H. Van Houten.

On Saturday there is scheduled a general meeting, at which each discussion group will submit to the rest of the assembly a complete summary of their work in the form of an oral report. After the election of new officers, the conference will be adjourned.

Among officers of the association this year are Chairman, Wilma Jean Steadman; Treasurer, Carol V. Carr; Secretary and Historian, Marjorie A. Evans. Faculty advisors who are assisting in making arrangements for the conference are Dr. L. H. Van Houten, Dr. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Miss Helen McDonnell, Miss Mildred Forness and Mr. A. J. Haller.

The officers of the host Student Council are Dora Noxon, president; Wilma Jean Steadman, vice president; and Harry Rose, secretary-treasurer. Special committees are formed to make arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the delegates, with members of the Student Council at their head.

The first panel group, discussing the question of how a small college can initiate a cooperative

(Continued on Page 2)

Alpha Psi Omega Honors Students

On November first at 8:00 P. M., the annual initiation of Gamma Kappa Cast of Alpha Psi Omega will be presented to faculty and alumni members of this national, honorary, dramatic fraternity.

Three students will receive this high honor. They are Miss Yvonne Davis, Mr. Joseph Spence, and Miss Therese Malinowski. The initiation will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Erie, Director of Gamma Kappa Cast.

In the past fifteen years only 83 students have received this honor at Edinboro, an honor which places them in the ranks of the largest national honorary fraternity on this continent.

Membership in Alpha Psi Omega represents the earning of at least fifty points in the art of the theatre, a high scholastic average, and a strong spirit of co-operation in campus activities. The requirements are so difficult that only five Edinboro students have achieved this distinction in any one year.



DR. BERYL ORRIS

Prominent Men To Speak Here

Mr. Bert Horwell, a representative of the Audubon Bird Society, is scheduled to speak on "Music of the Out-of-Doors" at next week's assembly program, on Tuesday, October 29. This presentation is guaranteed to climax a series of extremely worth-while auditorium events, including the fine talk given by Dr. Beryl Orris, pictured above.

On November 6 in assembly the speaker will be Louis J. Alber, who will pack 40 years of study and experience in foreign travel into an hour of forthright, brilliant and illuminating speech.

Mr. Alber is familiar with Europe from extensive travel there, and he knows the history of its important countries. He will answer the question: "Is Europe going Communist?"

Y.W. To Hold Evening Affair

CANDLE-LIGHT SERVICE TONIGHT

Tonight the Young Women's Christian Association is holding a candle-light meeting at Music Hall, in the tradition of Edinboro for many years. At this first-nighter, Mrs. Mary Moss Cuthbertson, Secretary of the National Student Council of the Y.W.C.A., Philadelphia, will be the speaker.

Two members of the YWCA, Margaret Stormer and Anna Johnson, are attending a conference at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., this week end, October 25 and 26, where current problems will be the main question.

The YWCA, sponsored by Miss Helen McDonnell, meets at Music Hall every second and fourth Wednesday evening of the month. All women students are eligible and welcome to attend, and membership is free. In order that the men will not be left out of the picture entirely, both men and women students are invited to the meeting on the fourth week of each month.

Officers of the organization are Yvonne Davis, president; Betty Gross, vice-president; Florence Wayrauch, corresponding secretary; Mary Livingston, recording secretary; LeVieve Obert, music chairman; Clea Johnson, song leader; Virginia Ransom and Marjion Dean, publicity committee; Nancy Spraggin, Anna Johnson, and Clea Johnson, social committee; and Mary Jane Rozelle, hostess.

Dr. Ross Dies After Operation

FORMER HEAD OF S.T.C.

Dr. Carman Ross, sixty-two, who served six years as president of this college, died on October 11 as the result of an operation. He was buried on the following Tuesday at Doylestown, Pa., where he acted in the capacity of superintendent of education.

Dr. Ross assumed the presidency of this college in 1934 and continued in this position until 1940, when he returned to Doylestown to accept the post of public school superintendent.

While at Edinboro, Dr. Ross was responsible for many advancements on campus. For instance, it was during his administration that four new buildings were constructed.

Dr. Ross was a graduate of Lafayette College, and was regarded as a leading man in educational study and research in the state. Many of his recommendations were adopted by leading school systems. He was also connected with the New Jersey School Survey Commission, and was director of the Summer Demonstration School at Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Ross also served as president of the Pennsylvania Education Association and was a very active member of the National Educational Association. He published one book, "Status of County Institutes in Pennsylvania," plus numerous pamphlets and papers.

He was well known in Kiwanis Club activities, serving as a lieutenant governor for one year. He was also a Mason and was a member of the Rotary Club. His educational fraternities were Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa.

Players Induct New Members

PRODUCTION SCHEDULED

After careful consideration, the following probationary members were welcomed into the Edinboro Players on Tuesday evening, October 15: Gail Barker, Virginia Batchelor, Richard Bonnett, Lucille Bowen, Lois Braham, James Currie, Dorothy Edwards, Martha Evans, Margaret Gilbody, William Hunt, Art Jarvis, Helen Johnson, Louise Kaufman, Elaine Kelly, Rita Kennedy, Harry Kuntz, Ted Levi, Janice Lytle, Kathryn Magoon, Raymond Miller, Patricia McNarney, Leroy Peck, Fred Pearson, Roberta Rohrer, Vincent Salmon, Richard Schanz, Pearl Smith, William Smith, Adrian Sorenson, Jane Venman, Malcolm Yapple, Barbara Ann Yocum, and Robert Wallace.

The members of this group were assigned duties by the president, Bill Frazier, in order to give, the prospective members an opportunity to become acquainted with the equipment, costumes, and other facilities which the Edinboro Players has at its disposal.

The next walking rehearsal to be presented by the Club will be a comedy entitled "If Men Played Cards As Women Do." The date of the production will be announced on the bulletin boards, and all students are cordially invited to attend.

In 1937, Edinboro students numbered only 286. Can you imagine the auditorium sending the gross student body in the first ten rows?

Nancy Ness To Feature First Concert Program

Norway, Home Of Dramatic Soprano



NANCY NESS

From Norway, land of the fjords of Edvard Grieg, have come many great artists. One of the greatest of these is Nancy Ness, dramatic soprano, who is to appear here on Tuesday, October 23, as the opening number of the Concert Series booked for this season. Students will be admitted to these concerts by showing their student-activity tickets.

Born in Bergen, Norway, near the house in which Edvard Grieg was born, Miss Ness began her singing career at the age of six. Her father died when she was seven, and the family had many struggles with poverty. Miss Ness toured Norway, Sweden, and Denmark for the Salvation Army before she was seventeen. Singing in fine concert halls, singing in whatever the poorest districts afforded, she dramatically achieved great success after beginning her career as a Salvation Army lassie.

With modesty and determination and a striking physical beauty, Nancy Ness has achieved an enviable place in the musical circles of the world. She made her debut in Oslo, and has sung with great success all over Europe. She often visited the Grieg family at Trokøgen and has sung at the piano where Grieg did most of his creative work.

Miss Ness came to America in 1939 and remained throughout the war. She was in great demand for War Bond Drives, singing in Madison Square Garden and Carnegie Hall, and appeared with many artists and speakers, as well as alone.

Miss Ness receives enthusiastic acclaim wherever she appears. Lauritz Melchior said of her, "She has a great personality and dramatic ability, an extraordinary voice, with a big range." The students of State Teachers College are fortunate in having an opportunity to hear an artist of her calibre.

Students Elect Class Prexies

McCoy HEADS SENIORS

By JOHN BONNELL

Capability, geniality, and modesty stand out as characteristics of this fall's class presidents. This was the conclusion of the Spectator's reporter this week after he had briefly interviewed Bud McCoy, Marjorie Evans, Dorothy Davies, and Jack A. Kinney, leaders of the four classes.

McCoy, whose home is Girard, Pa., is resuming his collegiate career after war-time service with the 45th Infantry Division. In his first years at Edinboro, he played football and basketball. Besides carrying the executive burden of the senior class, McCoy is active in his fraternity, Kappa Delta Phi, and expects to begin practice-teaching next semester. He is majoring in science.

Heading the juniors, who have the task of producing the college yearbook, is art student Marjorie Evans. Realizing that by tradition the junior class handles the preparations for the prom to be held in

(Continued on page two)

Alumnae Receive Honors At Meet

At a meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary educational society, at Eric Women's Club, last Friday night, two Edinboro alumnae were inducted into the organization. Miss Sybil Odell, art critic on the staff of the Training School, and Miss Dorothy Lincoln, staff member of the Warren Public Schools, were among those receiving this honor.

In view of the fact that only ten teachers from this area are eligible for membership in the group, Miss Odell and Miss Lincoln are to be congratulated. Other members now on the College staff are Miss Nettie Mai Ruttle, president of the Gamma Chapter, covering all of northwest Pennsylvania as far as Pittsburgh, Mrs. Esther Campbell, Miss Justina Baroli, Miss Mildred Forness, Miss Blanche Howard, Miss Maude Howard, Miss Hazel Mae Ketcham, Miss Jane Ludgate, Miss Edna Shenk, and Miss Frances Whitney.

Newman Club Active

The general theme of the Newman Club for this year is "That We May Be One." The Club program has the topic: "Catholic Unity through Public Worship." The Province Program has the general topic: "What does Catholic Unity Imply?" This year a special campaign for the relief of students and families in Poland is being sponsored by the Associated Newman Clubs.

The Newman Club is organized to bring Catholic students together, enabling them to meet for social, educational, and religious purposes. The organization will meet on the first Wednesday of every month. The meetings will be held in Loveland Hall, Room 1. The first meeting will be held in this room on Wednesday, November 5th, at 7:00 o'clock, or in a room to be announced at Sunday Mass or in assembly.

Plan Masquerade

With Hallowe'en just around the corner, the College is preparing to do full justice to the goblins and elves at a masquerade ball, to be held in the Gymnasium this coming Saturday at eight-thirty.

The affair, sponsored by the Women's House Council, is to be full-dress, with no one admitted who does not have his identity carefully concealed behind a mask. All students are welcome.

The Spectator

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Let's Respect State Property

Defacement of State property is a serious offense. Conditions on campus are quite good considering circumstances; however, there is a small group active in the minor category of defacement. This we must eliminate shortly.

Prior to your coming here, this college had gone through a program of redecoration for your benefit. Its hope was to make you feel at home. To give you a "home away from home." We know that our college has one of the finest set-ups that can be found on any campus in the country. We are proud of it—let's keep it that way.

The problems we're faced with is the defacement of walls and bulletin boards. All of these things are not serious, but do you sincerely think that they represent individuals who are supposedly on a college level? There is no necessity to leave our walls—regardless of whether they are in the lavatories, in the administration building, or elsewhere—smeared with supposedly humorous statements.

While the majority of our students are serious in their purpose, it might be well to remind those who seemingly have devoted their time to childish pursuits, that the quarterly grades will soon be out. Competition is keen today—with so many working for their individual advancement. What say we apply the pencil to our pads instead of to the walls and bulletin boards?

We're all proud of our alma mater. Let's keep her as our "home away from home."

Concerning Letters To The EDITOR

"The Spectator" has received an anonymous article of controversial nature. In view of this fact, we think it well to state our policy in regard to communications intended for publication.

As a newspaper, "The Spectator" is subject to the various laws governing the printing and distribution of public statements. For example, we cannot reproduce United States currency or stamps. Nor can we print any matter which is injurious to the reputation of any individual or group. As an official organ of State Teachers College, it is our duty to respect and further the policies of the school. We attempt to use good taste in the selection of material worthy of publication.

Persons with an "axe to grind" should present their complaints to the person or persons involved. If one has ideas of general interest or of public concern, he should include them in a letter to the editor, properly signed and acknowledged. We may print unsigned communications, but we must know the name of the author in order to protect ourselves.

In conclusion we wish to say that "The Spectator" desires to live up to its motto as "the voice of student opinion." We welcome articles from the student body at large, but at the same time we cannot serve as a mouthpiece of any particular person or organization. "The Spectator" is a paper "by, of, and for" all of its patrons. —The Editor

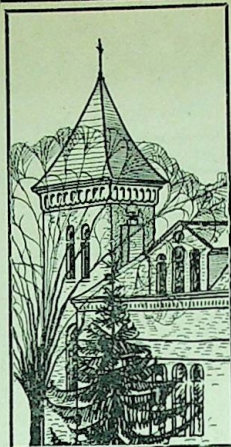
STUDENT COUNCIL PROGRAM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25:

- 8:00-8:45 Breakfast, at Gleeton's Dinor.
- 9:00 Registration, at New Auditorium.
- 10:00 General Assembly.
- 10:30 Discussion Groups.
- 12:30-1:30 Lunch, Gleeton's Dinor.
- 2:00-3:00 Discussion Groups.
- 3:30 Tour of campus.
- 5:30 Dinner, at Robinson House.
- 7:15 Discussion Groups.
- Special Entertainment.
- Informal Reception.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26:

- 8:00-8:45 Breakfast, at Gleeton's Dinor.
- 9:00 Meeting of reporters, chairman, co-chairmen.
- 10:00 General assembly.
- 11:05 Going-away lunch, at Gleeton's Dinor.



NORMAL HALL TOWER

Roving Reporter

Your inquiring reporter wandered around the campus this past week asking everyone he met, "What is your opinion of the War-Crimes trials at Nuremberg?" There was very little disagreement upon the thought that the accused men were guilty, but there were quite a few ideas as to what should be done to punish them. Here are some of the statements that were uttered when various persons were confronted with this question of international importance:

Thomas Miller — "I think that the trial was fair and the punishment given was just, but I believe the proceeding should have been shorter. Everyone knew they were guilty from the beginning, and what difference does it make how they die?"

Wilma Jean Steadman — "The prisoners deserved capital punishment, but they were soldiers and deserved to die like soldiers before a firing squad."

Eleanor Wordenga — "Shooting is too good for them; I'm glad that they are getting hanged."

Jack Peck — "I don't believe in capital punishment. We are not the ones to judge. They should be deprived of all their privileges, but they should not be imprisoned."

William Horosz — "They got what they deserved. I believe in the principle of 'An eye for an eye.'"

Beverly Schubauer — "I think the punishment was unfair because we were more cruel than any other nation when we used our atomic power. We have no right to condemn people who weren't as cruel as we were."

Winnie Kisthart — "They are getting what they deserve, but they should be made to suffer for their crimes."

Dora Nexon — "They should not be given capital punishment. We are not the one to judge. They should be freed under a parole system, but never allowed to gain any political power."

Gordon Rose — "They should not be hanged. They should be given life imprisonment at hard labor, because that is more punishment than death."

Mr. Griffin — "In my opinion the trials and conviction of the Germans were justified because of their undoubted crimes and aggressive warfare and crimes against civilization. However, it seems to me that this incident is only a part of the more important problem of the German nation. Unless the attitude of the German people undergoes a change, I doubt if these trials and convictions will have much future effect."

Margaret Jenson — "They deserve death, but I don't think it is up to us to give it to them. They should get life imprisonment at hard labor. Hanging is too easy. They should suffer."

Genie Bossart — "They should be punished severely, but not by capital punishment. They should

STUDENTS ELECT

(Continued from page 1)

May, comely Miss Evans intends to provide the sort of leadership that will ensure "that the assignments will be accomplished in spite of the small number of people." She adds, however, that the Camera Club will aid in assembling the "Conneauttean."

Admonishing the student-body to "Keep an eye on the coming activity of the sophomores" is red-haired Dorothy Davies, attractive president of the second-largest group on the campus. A graduate of Strong-Vincent High School in Erie, and a resident of that city, Miss Davies studies elementary teaching. She is struck by the vast enlargement of this year's student-body, but admitted under persistent questioning that the presence of an excess number of men is not a total disadvantage.

Appropriately for the leader of such a large mixed group, the freshman prexy, Jack Kinney, is pursuing a course in group administration. The athletic-looking, friendly Kinney served with the Army Air Corps for five years, including a period in the ETO. Prior to this, he graduated from Port Allegheny High School, and he expects to move on to Penn State next year.

Kinney sees the beneficial aspects of the amazing size of the first-year group. "The load should be that much better distributed, as far as committees and class functions are concerned," he points out. Kinney also believes that the potentialities of the class have only begun to appear.

STUDENT COUNCILS HERE

(Continued from page 1)

store financed with student activity fees, is headed by Eleanor Dickey, Cheyney, and Harry John, Bloomsburg.

The second question is: "Do Penn State Students create new problems on campus?" Audrey Laman, Slippery Rock, is chairman, and Wellington Lester, Mansfield, is co-chairman.

James Parker, Edinboro, is chairman of the group which has three phases of the topic of "extra-curricular activities and how more students can be persuaded to participate in them." Dorothy Dawe, East Stroudsburg, is co-chairman. The final question, "Social Life on Campus," has Jane Bowman, Indiana, and Russell Schreiber, Millersville, sharing the chair.

As this will be the first trip to Edinboro State Teachers College for most of the delegates, students are expected to play the role of gracious host and to show good hospitality to the visitors.

OFF-CAMPUS GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

The members of the Off-campus Girls elected officers recently. Filling the position of president is Clea Johnson; vice-president, Lois Gedeon; and treasurer, Helen Conrader.

The Off-Campus Council is composed of Roberta Rohrer, Katherine Bartoo, Mary Livingston, Emily McGraw, and Shirley Randall. The group is advised by Miss Ruth C. Morton, Assistant Dean of Women.

be deprived of all their powers and freedoms, but should not be imprisoned."

Ralph Shade — "Capital punishment is against all our principles. Their only crime was losing the war. They deserve life imprisonment, but not death."

There you have the opinions of your fellows; and if you have any conflicting views, your roving reporter will be glad to hear them. If you have any question which you think would be of interest in this column, he would like to know that, too.

The Roving Reporter will have a permanent place in "The Spectator" from now on, so if you haven't been questioned yet, just be patient. Your turn is coming.

Interviewing the Faculty

Second Installment

By GERRY PREGAMON

Well, here we are again with a few facts about other new members of our faculty. This week we will give you a few intimate details about Mr. Mackey, Mr. Hoshauer, Dr. Butterfield, and Dr. Boss.

Mr. Mackey was the first one I interviewed. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he also obtained his master's degree in education. Prior to his position at Edinboro, he taught electrical engineering to a group of Navy men at Cornell University. Mr. Mackey lives in Titusville, Pa.

Several years ago Mr. Mackey worked in South America and traveled extensively. Here at Edinboro he teaches mechanical drawing and descriptive geometry.

Mr. John C. Hoshauer, one of our mathematics teachers, was rather hard to find, but as you see, I finally cornered him. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Penn State, and also did undergraduate work at Bucknell.

Mr. Hoshauer served in the Navy three years. His first assignment was as an Anti-Submarine Warfare Officer in the Pacific until late 1944. After his return to the States, he taught mathematics and navigation at Asbury Park, Princeton, and Fort Schuyler. He returned to inactive duty in November, 1945. His most recent position was that of Head of the Mathematics Department in Williamsport.

In his free time, Mr. Hoshauer will be found going on hunting or fishing trips or playing bridge.

Dr. Clair J. Butterfield, a teacher of psychology, is a very learned man. He is a graduate of Meline High School, Illinois; and of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, where he also received his master's degree. He received his doctor's degree in psychology and education at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. He served as a principal in Michigan and also at Iowa City, Iowa. He was Director of Elementary Education in Davenport, Iowa.

Dr. Butterfield has traveled in the West Indies and is interested in athletics and the Boy Scouts. He is co-author of a monograph on elementary school language, and during the past summer he served as a professor at the summer session of Augustana, Illinois.

Dr. Willis R. Boss is the new biology teacher here at Edinboro. He is a graduate of Superior State Teachers College, in Wisconsin, and of the University of Iowa. Previously Dr. Boss held the positions of principal at Owen High School, Wisconsin, of research assistant at the University of Iowa, and of teacher of biology at Superior State Teachers College, in Wisconsin.

Serving as a lieutenant in the United States Navy from 1943-46, he was an instructor of aerial photography and was officer in charge of the aviation school for corps men.

In 1935 and 1939, Dr. Boss traveled in Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, Russia, Sweden, Finland, and Mexico.

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Fur, Feathers And Lots Of Gravy

By EL OSBORNE

When the frosted leaves begin to turn and the sharp cackles of cock pheasants float across the fields, a strange and wonderful music is heard by those of that special human species called "hunters." It grips them like the Yukon spell of Sam McGee and causes them to dig out shotguns and rifles that were laid reluctantly away at the close of last year's hunting season. You can tell them by that faraway look that comes into their eyes when they happen to glance out of the classroom window as a flock of ducks go winging by. They may even take aim with a yardstick and simulate a twelve-gauge's bark by means of their vocal cords. Pray do not laugh, stranger, for the spell is strong and seldom broken.

Those men, and those precious few girls, who love to tramp the painted woods in quest of game should consider themselves fortunate indeed to be here in Edinboro. Some men will drive hundreds of miles on the 26th of this month just to shoot wild ducks, while we need only walk twenty minutes over to the back waters of the Lake. I spent all day Monday in the woods and fields around Edinboro, burning up powder on those elusive little woodcocks, and the small game that I flushed would have tripled my daily bag limit. Rabbits and pheasants abound here. One of the local sporting clubs has stocked this section liberally with those gay-colored Chinese immigrants. The rabbits are just naturally plentiful. The main reason for this abundance of game is that there is ample food for all the animals.

If you want to sharpen your shooting eye for pheasants and rabbits, take your gun and go into the woods after the wily woodcock. That spunky little member of the Aves family became legal game on the tenth of October and will be legal until the twenty-sixth of the same month. When I say, "Go into the woods," I mean exactly that. Woodcocks love the thickets. Look for them where you see those tangled growths of poplar and aspen and where the ground is relatively damp. This bird must root for grubs and such which constitute his diet, so don't look for him where the earth is hard. His food is in the rotting logs and damp leaves. When you stumble upon him, he usually zooms straight up and then begins a short, erratic flight away from you. He is by no means slow. In comparison, he is to the heavy, lumbering pheasant as a jet-fighter is to Henry Ford's first. Look sharp and shoot quick; and if you have outfigured him in that little matter of aiming the gun, you should be able to carry several of the little Timber Doodles home.

The pheasants are rather tame yet. I have seen them standing by the roadside with no apparent fear of me or the automobile. Instead of flushing into the air and head-

ing for greener pastures when I approached them, they only eyed me suspiciously and stalked sedately on their way. You may find them like this on the morning of opening day, but by noon most of them will have had their rudder feathers tickled with shot and will be quite anxious to keep away from those hungry faces behind the thunder-sticks. You needn't struggle through the haunts of the woodcock for a shot at a pheasant. He will be around the corn fields and open swales, where his heavy wings won't tangle in tree branches. He is neither fast nor hard to hit. If his noisy avault from his bed startles you, calm yourself, take careful aim, and . . . "Have some more white meat. This bird is delicious."

If you happen to flush a grouse this year, let him fly away in peace. He is protected by law, and the fine for peppering him with shot is much more than the average college student's allowance can afford. Next year he will be many times more plentiful, and you will be allowed to bang away at him to your heart's content.

When the season does open, go forth, hunters. Breathe the clear air that carries the balmy odors of pine needles, tramp the painted countryside, and come home with a hearty appetite, if nothing else, and above all be more than just a hunter — be a Sportsman!

Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky" was the latest in motion pictures for this section way back in '36.

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Frat Pledges 14 New Members

By MARJORIE CAMPBELL

The Mu Kappa Gamma, which is an honorary music fraternity on campus, held its initiation of new members on October 15, on the stage of the auditorium. The lovely candlelight service inducted into its membership the following students, who were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, co-operation, and musical ability: Mary Artello, Katherine Bartoo, Marjorie Campbell, Dorothy Davies, Jean-Adair Dunbar, Clea Johnson, Marjorie Perkins, Delores Sayre, Jean Webster, Priscilla Worster, Grace Young, Peter Gall, E. Clyde Snyder, and Paul Zaren-

ko. After the candlelight service the group enjoyed a lovely dinner served in the Alpha Delta sorority room.

Anyone who missed the choir weiner roast at Green Point on October 10, missed a lot of fun. The night was perfect with a full moon and weiners for everyone. Songs, old and new, with an outburst from an inspired soloist followed the roasting of the weiners. It was one of those informal parties without planned entertainment, except a lot of fun, which everyone had.

The Band made its initial appearance on October 17, at the Pep Rally before the game with Alliance. While most of the instruments are melody instruments, the group sounded quite promising. When the new instruments arrive, it will be a fine organization, but new members are needed badly.

After much difficulty because of schedule conflicts, the musical groups have at last found definite rehearsal times. The following rehearsals take place in the auditorium:

- Choir — Tuesday and Thursday — 9th period.
 - Ensemble — Tuesday and Thursday — 8th period.
 - Men's Glee Club — Monday — 9th period.
 - Band — Monday and Wednesday — 7:00 P. M.
- Orchestra rehearsals have been postponed until the new instruments arrive.

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Food Stores"

Edinboro Tosses Game To Alliance

At 2:30 last Saturday Edinboro's Red Raiders lined up on their home grounds to suffer their third defeat of this season in as many starts. Due to the lack of something, they were completely outplayed for the second time this year. Alliance bounced back after a 42-0 defeat at the hands of Canisius College to defeat the "Big Red", 20-0.

The weather was ideal and a large crowd was present, as this was the homecoming game. Alumni were well represented.

Lineups:

EDINBORO (0) ALLIANCE (20)

Nan	L. E.	Minnick
Phillips	L. T.	Soluci
Matuszewski	L. G.	Deter
Diller	C.	Kaplovitch
Bonomi	R. G.	Ferret
Thomas W.	R. T.	Ferraro
Evanoff	R. E.	Martinez
Millward	Q. B.	Wabulko
Cordisco	L.H.B.	McGraw
Thomas, P.	R. H. B.	Tirpok
Susi, Dan	F. B.	Gibbons

FIRST DOWNS:

Edinboro — 4
Alliance — 12

Touchdowns made by:

Bird, Garrilough, Gibbons.

Extra points kicked by:

McGraw.

Yards Gained:

Edinboro — 172
Alliance — 368

Meet the Coaches

(Concluded)
By TONY VESCIO

MR. JAMES REED

Mr. Reed, also a newcomer to the college, has already won the confidence and praise of all of the men for the fine job he has done so far. Dean Reed is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College. Besides being a top wrestling coach and assistant football coach, he holds the position of Dean of Men here at Edinboro State Teachers College.

Mr. Reed started his career at Westview High School, in Pennsylvania, where he was head wrestling coach and assistant football coach. Coach Reed is one of the finest coaches in these fields. When the war came on, Dean Reed left Westview High School, after eight years of splendid work, to enter the Navy P. T. Boat Service. During his three years of service he was backfield coach at Mallebu P. T. Base, where he also played reserve quarterback.

Coming out of the service, he returned to Westview High to take up coaching again. He then took up a position as Chief of Employee Relations for the Pittsburgh Office of the Veterans Administration, covering all of Western Pennsylvania. His next and latest move was to Edinboro, where he is carrying on in football and wrestling and also sponsoring swimming. He feels that the boys have a good spirit for competition and should have a most successful season.

"SOX" HARRISON

Everyone is familiar with "Sox", Mr. B. Regis Harrison, who has held his position at Edinboro State Teachers College for the past twenty-five years, serving faithfully and producing an excellent record in that period of time. Mr. Harrison is a graduate of Niagara University and of Battle Creek Physical Education College. Because of the shortage of male students at Edinboro during the war, he took a position teaching at Cathedral Prep High School, in Erie, for two years.

Coach Harrison handles physical education and is head basketball coach here at Edinboro. He is also assisting with the coaching of the football team. In his experiences in basketball he has turned out many outstanding teams, always boasting one of the finest state-teachers-college teams.

"Sox" really knows his "stuff" when it comes to basketball, as anyone who has played for him will tell you. He is already speculating upon the wide range of material he will be able to choose from this year. Athletics are just returning to the college after a few years of the man-power shortage, and there is little trouble finding capable players now. He anticipates plenty of height and speed and, therefore, a most successful season.

Bad Breaks Give Titans 7-0 Edge In Muddy Battle

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Oct. 5 — Clarion	30-0
Oct. 12 — Westminster	7-0
Oct. 19 — Alliance	20-0
Oct. 26 — Thiel	home
Nov. 2 — Mansfield	home
Nov. 16 — Slippery Rock	away

Home games at 2 P. M. on the College Field

From The Sidelines

By FRANK SITLER

Boasting a 185-pound line, which out-charged our players, Alliance's team won last Saturday's tilt, 20-0. The score was no indication of our men's playing ability. The difference was rather the opponent's blocking and precision in general, which spelled doom to the Red Raiders.

According to Assistant Coach Alfred DeLucia, who was interviewed, the opponents had quite a few star players. Then, too, the head coach, "Ben" Pawlina, played half-back for Duquesne in 1932-33-34 under Elmer Layden. He coached football at Brentwood High School for two years before going to Alliance. "Al" DeLucia played under "Buff" Donelli, also at Duquesne, from 1936 until 1941. Those Duquesne teams won 23 games, lost 1, tied 1. So the Alliance College eleven had well-experienced coaches.

Evidently our opponents were well-drilled on the fundamentals of football. The blocking around the end was terrific, with three or four men as a bulwark for the runner to use. One halfback in particular, Delle, stood out for the invaders. His split-second timing in choosing an opening was superb. Our team fought valiantly all the way, but still played the game in its own territory. Speed seemed to be lacking, tackling was hard and high and not too effective. However, we can't say that the players didn't try.

On July 10, 1925, the state of Tennessee was having a trial to determine whether or not the Theory of Evolution could be taught in public schools without violating the state law that forbade the teaching of any theory, about the origin of man, which was inconsistent with the Book of Genesis.

The Red Raiders football team, journeying to New Wilmington to engage a highly-heralded Westminster eleven, emerged on the short end of a 7-0 score on October 12. The game was watched by a crowd of 2,000 excited spectators, who weathered a heavy drizzle of rain to see the two teams fight a toe-to-toe struggle in mud.

Westminster's only score came after the first two minutes of play when a blocked punt of the Raiders was recovered by the Blue and White on Edinboro's 22-yd. line. After a try to crack the "Big Red" line, they tossed a short pass over the line of scrimmage, Demoise to Vensel, for the only score of the game. The statistics showed the game to belong to the Edinboro team, but "Lady Luck" decreed otherwise.

Score by Quarters:

Westminster: 7-0-0-0

Edinboro: 0-0-0-0

First Downs:

Edinboro — 5

Westminster — 4

Penalties:

Edinboro — 4

Westminster — 4

Touchdowns: Demoise, 1.

Points after Tch.: Demoise, 1.

Lineups:

Edinboro (0)	Westminster (7)	
Evanoff	L. E.	Hope
Phillips	L. T.	Vitkovitch
Matuszewski	L. G.	Schumm
Lewis	C.	Class
Bonomi	R. G.	Kuseck
Murray	R. T.	Heatly
Nan	R. E.	Mattocks
Millward	Q. B.	McDaniels
Henry	R.H.B.	Vensel
Hildreth	L.H.B.	Ross
Susi, D.	F.B.	Demoise

Gleanings from the Bulletin Boards

ELECTION NOTE:

Anyone who is eligible to vote in the coming election will receive an excused absence to go home and vote.

Mr. Reed, Dean of Mon

FOR SALE—1 "Lever de Rideau," 1 "Simplified French Review." Charles Berg, Riverside Hotel.

LOST—On hockey field, a reddish fountain pen. Would finder please return to Box 59, Haven Hall.

LOST IN HAVEN HALL—One "Federal Union". Name inside of book. Jay R. McDanel, Riverside Hotel. Return to telephone desk in Haven Hall.

LOST—Shorter College German—Evans and Roseler. Please return to Room 51, Haven Hall.

NOTICES:

Edinboro Players:
Porky's address is:
Pvt. George Holowach, A.S.N.
13246766
Co. N 1st Ot Regt.
4th Bn OTC
Aberdeen Proving Grounds,
Maryland.

NOTICES:

Dry cleaning will be picked up and delivered at Haven Hall every Tuesday and Friday. Phone 2241.

TO ALL FACULTY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS

Assembly announcements will please be presented to the Dean of Instruction's office in Normal Hall before noon on Tuesday. These will then be mimeographed and handed to each person as he enters the Auditorium for Assembly.

Assembly Committee
Miss J. S. Ludgate, Chairman.

The prime issue of the day in October of 1921 was the disarmament of the world. Twenty-five years have wrought an extreme contrast in American world policy.

GIRLS DEFEAT ALUMNAE IN HOCKEY MATCH

By DOROTHY PEPLINSKY

Once again Edinboro's hockey team welcomed back its alumnae. Noted among the visitors were Peggy Coflish, June Schindwein, Susie Sack, Phyl Meyers, Helen Boythe, Helen Merry, Mrs. Wood, and Margaret Creeraft. Considering that some of these girls had not played for several years, they played an outstanding game.

In the first half Varsity scored, but that did not discourage Alumnae, as they came back in the second half to score. After Alumnae scored, Varsity drove down the field, scoring again, making the final score 2 to 1.

Both teams played exceptionally well, ending another successful Homecoming-Day game.

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