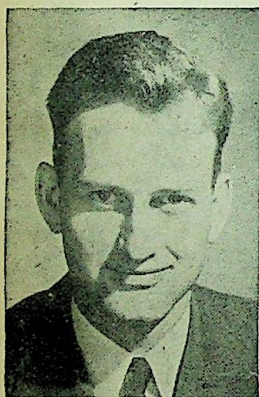


## Noted Traveler To Appear Here

by HUGH HACKETT

John Strohm, brilliant radio commentator and news correspondent, will present an illustrated lecture in an evening assembly next Wednesday, Nov. 13th. "MEET THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE" is the subject of his lecture; and through the medium of skillfully-taken, technicolored motion pictures, Mr. Strohm will transport his audience into the rural areas of Russia, into the fields, farms, and homes of the Russian people.

A summary of Mr. Strohm's life and travels reads somewhat like the adventures of Richard Halliburton. Born in Illinois, on the Wabash, thirty-three years ago, he took top honors in journalism at Illinois University. He lived with a family in Japan, pulled a rickshaw in China, interviewed Mahatma Gandhi, was mobbed by Arabs in Iraq for taking pictures of unveiled women, spent a night in jail in Greece, and lived inside Hitler's Germany.



JOHN STROHM

Upon his return to the United States Mr. Strohm joined the staff of the "Prairie Farmer", later becoming its managing editor. In 1941 he traveled extensively through South America, covering eighteen (out of twenty) countries. In March 1946, sponsored by our State Department, by the Department of Agriculture, and by UNRRA, he returned to Europe to try and find out why two out of three persons in the world are ill fed even though two out of three persons in the world are farmers. For five months he journeyed through thirteen countries on the European continent, visiting, writing, and broadcasting.

Mr. Strohm's CBS "Country Journal" broadcasts from Europe attracted wide attention in the United States. In all the countries of the world he uses his ever-ready camera to record what he sees, and he broadcasts his reports on the spot. He was the first person who was allowed to carry his camera into Russia after the "Iron Curtain" clanged shut at the Russian borders approximately one year ago. Inside Russia, he has found and collected human-interest stories concerning the life of the average Russian, what he grows, how he farms, his problems, his hopes for what is ahead, and his place in the world picture.

Mr. Strohm, president of the American Agricultural Editors' Association, is currently contributing articles to farm magazines and other publications, one of which is the "Erie Times"; follow his accounts there.

## Teacher Attends P.S.E.A. Meeting

Mr. Alfred J. Haller, supervisor of the student teaching of art in the Training School, attended a regional conference of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, Southwestern Division, at Pittsburgh on Friday, October 25.

Mr. Haller was chiefly interested in a demonstration of water-color painting given by a Carnegie Tech faculty member. Another highlight of the meeting was a comprehensive exhibit of art work by students from Pittsburgh's elementary, high, and trade schools. The scene of this exhibit was the Pittsburgh Arts and Crafts Center.

## Teacher Retires From E.S.T.C. Staff

The retirement, because of ill health, of Mr. Frank L. LaBounty, popular professor of history for many years at Edinboro, was recently announced by Dr. L. H. Van Houten, college president. Mr. LaBounty, while at the college, was active in many fields besides teaching, having served at various times as a member of the Board of Trustees, as college publicity director, and as advisor of the "Spectator" and "The Conneauttean." His personality and his interest in the students combined to make Mr. LaBounty one of Edinboro's best-liked professors.

### MR. TAFT NOW HERE

Coming to Edinboro to conduct Mr. LaBounty's classes, is Mr. Robert N. Taft, who is now a member of the faculty on a temporary, part-time basis. Mr. Taft, who will teach classes in U. S. History I, Economics, and Early European History, received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. He has completed the course requirements for the Ph. D. degree, and is engaged in work on a thesis entitled "Jacksonian Democracy." Mr. Taft, interested in the middle period of American History, is doing his present graduate work at Western Reserve University, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Having two years of experience as a "fellow" at the University of Pittsburgh, Mr. Taft joined Western Reserve's faculty to teach one year in the School of Library Science and the following four years in the history department of that university. He then transferred to Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, for a one-year professorship.

In addition to his newly-assumed duties at Edinboro, Mr. Taft, of Erie, is associated with the Epp Furniture Company of that city.

### SOPHS TO HONOR SADIE HAWKINS

Girls! Here's your chance to get that elusive male. Daisey Mae has to chase Lil' Abner; but all you have to do is ask your man, and he's yours. Tag "Him" early for the Sadie Hawkins' Dance, and he won't be able to make other arrangements for the night of November 16.

The dance is being sponsored by the Sophomore Class and will be informal. Get going, girls. Date your date and don't be late.

### CLASS ADDED TO DOORS

There has been a bit of class added to the entrance of dear old Normal Hall these last few weeks. "Pop" Warner has really kept the Edinboro welcome extended to all those who reach for the brass door-fixtures. Just a symbol, but a good one for all of our visitors to grasp and remember.

# Snapshot Contest To Be Sponsored By Camera Club

Your Representatives



STUDENT COUNCIL: Seated: left to right; Dora Noxon, Wilma Jean Steadman, Margaret Jensen; standing; Harry Rose, James Parker, Louise Johnson, Jack Owen.

(See "Roving Reporter", page two, for story)

Contest Closes Dec. 18; Faculty Members To Serve As Judges

Remember that snapshot you took that shows your friend behind 200 other students in the chow-line? Perhaps you caught the doleful expression on the faces of some Edinboro fans at a recent game. Does your recollection include a clear, detailed print of Normal Hall on a sunny afternoon? Do you have, or do you intend to take, pictures of any local scene or people?

If you can say "yes" to any of the above questions, the Camera Club urges you to enter your best prints in the contest which it is sponsoring. Pictures may be entered at any time before the Christmas holidays, which begin December 18.

As a prize, each of the four winners will receive a hand-painted enlargement of his entry. Judging will be done and winners announced in January by a committee which includes: Mr. Waldo Bates, art department; Dr. Ernest R. LaFollette, well-known faculty member and photographer; Wilma Jean Steadman, representing the "Conneauttean"; and Forrest Doucette, a member of the Camera Club and a resident of Edinboro.

Officials of the contest advise each student submitting photographs to write his name and address IN INK on the back of each print. The pictures will be accepted Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 1:00 in the Club's office, located in the basement of Normal Hall, across from the Commuter's Room. Marjorie Evans, of the Club, will be there during those hours.

In addition to the four prize-winning pictures, a number of other worthy entries will be printed in the "Conneauttean." For this reason, the subjects may include any activity or picturesque scene which a camera owner may observe on the campus, around Edinboro, or in Cambridge Springs.

In revealing the contest details to "The Spectator," Miss Evans expressed the hope that all students would feel inclined to participate—not just camera fans or Club members alone.

## Alpha Deltas Plan Dinner, Dance

by NANCY SPRAGGON

Alpha Delta Sorority began the 1946-47 year with the election of its officers. The new officers are: Peg Gillespie, president; Wilma Bennett, vice president; and Marge Campbell and Clea Johnson, corresponding secretaries. Carol Carr is treasurer; Jean Webster, marshal; Nancy Spraggon, historian; and Wilma Jean Steadman, critic.

The Alpha Delta Freshman Welcoming Party, held on Thursday, October 10, in Haven Hall, was enjoyed by all who attended. The games and refreshments helped everyone to get acquainted.

Three new girls have been pledged to the sorority this semester. They are: Jenne Kennedy, Marjorie Perkins, and Eunice Theobald. (The girls wearing stocking caps!) The traditional pledge service was held on Monday evening, October 14, in the Sorority Room.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Norway Soprano Thrills Audience

Nancy Ness, Norway's foremost dramatic soprano, presented the first program of this year's lecture-series course on Monday evening, October 28.

Miss Ness, who is generally acclaimed to be the world's leading interpreter of Grieg, has won high praises all over the country. The students of Edinboro are now able to understand why she has won these honors. She interpreted the Grieg numbers with tenderness and with poetic feeling.

Miss Ness's voice was very interesting and possessed much warmth and charm. Throughout her numbers she was poised and graceful. It was obvious that Miss Ness has a definitely operatic voice, which she uses in a strong, individualistic manner.

The piano numbers of Miss Ness's accompanist, Donald Pippin, were difficult, but he played them superbly. The Liszt and Chopin numbers were especially well-received.

## Contest, For GI's

The launching of a "G.I. Snapshot Contest," exclusively for the veterans attending the college, was announced this week by the Photography Club. The pictures will be judged by members of the club.

Grant M. Gustin, speaking for (Continued on Page 3)

## Naturalist Gives Unique Lecture

Last Tuesday, Mr. Bert Harwell took the student body of Edinboro on a vicarious journey through the haunts of the North American birds. His talented tongue presented each bird's call, which ranged from the super-soprano trill of the Chickadee to the basal "squack" of the heron.

Besides the fine imitations, Mr. Harwell also whistled melodies of his own composition and accompanied himself with the piano. Colored movies of the birds in their habitats gave a unique touch of realism to the lecture.

Mr. Harwell is a representative of the California Audubon Society, and is a naturalist and a graduate of the University of California. His visit climaxed a series of lectures that have been both informative and enjoyable.

### PROSPECT FOR CLASS OF '68

Earl Stubbe, of the Class of '47, is the proud father of a 7 1/2 pound baby boy, born in Erie on Saturday, October 26. The newest Stubbe has been named Gordon Earl.

Stubbe, who served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, is a student teacher. His wife is the former Carol Davis, who graduated from Edinboro in 1944. Gordon Earl is the couple's first child.



# The Spectator

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## It Says Here-

Anyone who happened to wander over here today from the feature columns will not get his shins kicked by his conscience or his head bashed by the club of righteousness. Rather, today is the day for pausing and considering a few items about campus that are not earth-shaking in their importance but which you can read and take sides on of your own accord.

First there is the minor matter of the conduct of the cheer leaders at the games. They do a swell job of leading the cheers for the team but do they have to stand up in between yells and obstruct the view of the spectators who couldn't get on the bleachers? Don't yell at us; we're just asking.

A straight line is the shortest distance between points, but of late the points are across the lawn where the green grass is not so green any more. Soon the campus will be a labyrinth of paths gouged out of the mud, and it won't look so good. Why not take the long way home?

The bulk of the extra-curricular activities that involve a bit of effort seems always to fall upon the over-burdened few students who try not to shirk their obligations to the college. This is not a rah-rah appeal to get more people out for activities; but it is a statement to the effect that if you don't participate, don't criticize. No representation without taxation.

Elemental class courtesy is not apparent in many instances. Some of us attending classes still have the high school or the army-navy-marine-ange, the "let-em-teach-us-if-they-can" philosophy of education; and if our lack of attention interferes with the learning of others, so be it. We paid to get into the act.

Last for the day are the practical jokers of the Kitrov and other varieties. It reminds us of kids who cannot be trusted out of their mother's sight before they are into mischief. Juvenile delinquents, we believe, is what they call them, but it is the juvenile part that stings the most.

Now move over 'til rabbit; hunting season is on.

## Teaching-A Profession

Today America lacks "qualified" teachers. According to latest reports and surveys, the teaching profession has dwindled to a very low ebb. There are many reasons why such reports have come into being. During the war many qualified individuals left the profession to jobs giving a greater remuneration. In view of this fact, compensation for the teachers must be boosted; otherwise we cannot maintain a system of efficient education.

Of course, there is no doubt that the present representatives of the profession are somewhat at fault. For instance, many of our teachers are professional failures. Some were trained for other professions; but, because of disillusionment, entered teaching — making it a "bread ticket." They certainly are not qualified to teach efficiently. Then we have the class of people — on emergency certificates — who are not properly certified to do the tasks expected of them.

However, the blame is not to be placed on the greater number of our present teachers. The hours of work expected have increased considerably. The teacher of today devotes almost as much time to extra curriculars as to actual pedagogy. Burdensome standards and artificial ideals are imposed and expected by many communities. This has helped to discourage a great number of potential public servants.

In view of the fact that there is a shortage of qualified teachers, that the profession needs a constant flow of new recruits to replace those retiring, and that the field of instruction is an ancient, worthy and honorable vocation, many young people should be attracted to this work. A student who is now planning a lifetime career would do well to think twice before entering a field in which there is a great probability of a diminishing demand for his services. Enter teaching, and avoid the dangers of occupational unemployment.

## Highlights of the Past

By EL OSBORNE

Any alert and conscientious student who has made little more than cursory examination of the college catalogue probably has read the item about the history of Edinboro State Teachers College. If he hasn't, let this omission be corrected, and let him grieve no more over his lack of historical lore. In solid, groovy language this is the way a history of 1884 looks over the situation and brings it up to that date:

"The most conspicuous institution in Edinboro, and the one which has contributed most to its advancement, is the Normal School." (Mind if we break in here? Mind or not, here we are: in 1926 the title was changed to State Teachers College, with four-year curricula and with degree-granting authorized. Okay, Junior, take it away!) "This prosperous seat of learning grew out of an academy which opened in 1855. The Normal School was built by subscription in 1856, erected at a cost of \$3,200, and was used as an academy in 1857-58. Prof. J. R. Merziman and Prof. Sears were engaged as instructors.

"Owing to the large attendance of scholars two additional buildings, now known as the Assembly Hall and Ladies Boarding Hall respectively, were erected in 1858, at an outlay of \$11,000 also raised by subscription. The State Superintendent, Dr. Hickok, on examining the school pronounced the accommodations insufficient to justify him in accepting it as a State Normal School. During the winter of 1859-60, \$10,000 was raised by subscription, and in 1860 a fourth building was erected, now known as the Gentlemen's Boarding Hall. On January 26, 1861, the institution was formally recognized by the State Superintendent as a State Normal School." (Let's get in the act again and count that money up: \$3,200, \$11,000, and \$10,000 raised in a farming community of five hundred people when a dollar was a dollar and the markets far away, wasn't hay in any sense. Let's see that duplicated now.)

On with the story: "The buildings connected with the school are as follows: Literary Hall, the original academy, built in 1857, and rebuilt in 1860; Dormitory, built in 1858; Library built in 1858, rebuilt in 1880; Normal Hall, built in 1875; Dormitory, built in 1860; Music Hall, built in 1878; Recitation Building, built in 1880. Normal Hall and Recitation Building are brick-clad; all the other edifices are wholly of frame. They stand on a tract of twelve acres, on the southeast edge of the borough, which has been planted with trees, and laid out with walks. The Normal School has a good scientific apparatus, and the best collection of apparatus for teaching common schools in the State. It owns a library of 4,500 volumes (crowding 25,000 now). The teachers number twelve in the Normal Department, and four in the Model School. Prof. Cooper, Principal, came to the school in 1861 as an assistant and was promoted to the general charge in 1863."

Now that wasn't so bad, was it? We'll bring you up to 1946 in a later issue.

The faculty and students of State Teachers College join in this expression of sympathy to Mr. Hoshauer, who lost his father on Thursday, October 31.



## Exchanges . . .

by JANICE LYTLE and PAT McNARNEY

As a medium of transfer of interests from other colleges to ours, we are incorporating a column of excerpts and news items taken from the newspapers of other Pennsylvania Teachers Colleges. At the present time "The Spectator" is being sent to twenty other campuses. Thus far we have exchange papers from the following colleges: Indiana, Kutztown, East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, Grove City, Shippensburg, Illinois, and Lock Haven.

### College Filled To Capacity

Indiana's enrollment is returning to its pre-war status, as indicated by the present figure of 1250, which is the highest since 1940, when there were 1448 enrolled. There are, however, according to Dr. Ralph Heiges, more men than at any other time in ISTC history. —Indiana Penn, ISTC.

Walking through the halls of our college today are 707 students, more than twice the pre-war enrollment.

—"College Times" Lock Haven S.T.C.

E.S.S.T.C. opened for its fifty-third year with a record-breaking attendance of 815 students, the majority of the students being war veterans studying under the provisions of the "G. I. Bill of Rights."

—"Stroud Courier", E.S.S.T.C.

Kutztown has a "full house" this year. For the first time in the history of the college, enrollment figures have reached a startling 736 full-time students. This number includes 310 G.I.s, and almost doubles the average enrollment of the past 18 years.

—"The Keystone", Kutztown S.T.C.

### You Catch!

A man in the insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor approaching and, wishing to be affable, remarked:

"How many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth," was the reply.

—"The Rocket", Slippery Rock S.T.C.

The Grove City College radio station, WSAJ, has received a certificate from the American Legion Auxiliary "in recognition of its important contribution to the education, entertainment, and inspiration of their community, and in appreciation of courtesies and cooperation extended to the American Legion Auxiliary."

—"The Collegian", Grove City S.T.C.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor, as his glass eye rolled down the sink.

—"Stroud Courier", ESSTC

"Hello, You're a new freshman, aren't you?"

"Gee, my sigh must be showing again. You must be an upper classman. . . . a sophomore, maybe?"

"Not quite. I'm one of the instructors."

—"The Wooster Voice", Wooster College

## Roving Reporter

by JACK OWEN

Edinboro had the honor last week of being host to the student councils of all the state teachers colleges. Since the proceedings of the delegation should be of interest to all students, your roving reporter asked questions only of the student council members. The questions were, "What do you consider was the most outstanding feature of the conference?" and, "What new ideas did you get from the convention that might be used for the improvement of conditions at Edinboro?" Here are some of the ideas and opinions of your student council members.

Harry Rose, sophomore and secretary, says, "A co-operative spirit seemed to prevail at the conference. All the representatives were glad to share their modes of procedure. It was found out that Edinboro isn't alone in her growing pains; all the colleges are faced with problems similar to those we have here. In some instances we here at Edinboro were better prepared to face the influx of students this fall."

Dora Noxon, senior, and president, says, "The convention was for me a source of varied ideas from which the Edinboro council may draw to improve our campus. The two most outstanding ideas given for us to work on were: Supervised after-dinner dancing, and a college bookstore."

Dolly Johnson, junior, says, "It is really impossible to state in so little space all of the wonderful ideas I gained from talking with delegates from the other colleges. Of course, I came back from the discussion groups with some revolutionary but very practical ideas. Some of these dealt with such matters as how a college store might be maintained, how the college annuals are put out, and how extra-curricular activities can function best for the majority. What interested me most was the diversity in the ways the different councils are elected. Especially interesting was the fact that each organization on many campuses is permitted to have a representative at council meetings."

Wilma Jean Steadman, junior, says, "I believe the most outstanding feature is the fact that the students from the state teachers colleges had an opportunity to spend a week end together to discuss problems existing on their respective campuses. They had the opportunity to realize that all colleges have similar problems.

"If student governments are to continue to exist, they should be given the opportunity to fulfill their duties as prescribed in the constitution, and they must be given the opportunity to govern."

Margaret Jensen, freshman, says, "The most outstanding feature of the student council conference was the gathering together and discussion of common problems by a group of students occupying similar positions. Although the exchange of ideas was naturally very profitable, the friendship and fellowship brought about by two days together was the most profitable item, since we know vastly more about their schools and situations."

Jack Owen, freshman, says, "One fact that was forcefully brought to my attention was that the majority of the student councils are truly student-governing bodies which are very democratic in makeup and in authority. It seems to me that no amount of information, suggestions, or ideas will be of any great value unless the student council be given enough power to put them into effect."

## The Prentice Shop

Footwear : Ladies' - Men's Furnishings  
 Wall Paper : Notions  
 Edinboro, Penna.



## Scuttlebutt

Whew! Pardon us a minute while we stop here to catch our breath. Boy, we never thought we'd make it. The deadline date of this column just passed us. We've been running to catch it in time. Last week, you know, we missed it altogether . . .

Jim — there, I guess we have recovered sufficiently. Now for a little humor—and good ole "gossip"!! Well, let's see—Movers seem to be the first topic of discussion. We didn't know there was any space left to move into—but lookie here. Jean Himrod and her little pal, Polly, have moved into Suite B on second floor. Norma "Gabby" Hamel has moved her drugstore up to 3rd now. George is her new partner in the pill business. Oh, yes, speaking of movers, Posie Flower once again comes into the news. When Hoiman, the mouse, moved in, Posie moved to the desk and refereed the ensuing rounds . . .

Don't know why but that fight business reminds me of the fight with the bat in the library. Now we know why they keep all those nice books on hand . . . By the way, have you, by any chance, had your Lit lesson? Just have Alex Barresi read it to you, Kid. Lit sounds so simple the way he reads it . . . You'd think that Frank Fiesi would find out in the library-science course that encyclopedias are not shelved in the "Children's Department, wouldn't you?" . . .

Nice weather, huh? Isn't exactly like spring though, is it? Well, anyhow, love's in bloom as usual . . . Our cheerleaders, Willie Fox and Joe Baird, are cheering each other these days . . . Then, too, there's Gina Ransom, who is so stary-eyed over Vin Allenson that she carries her trays right into posts. Yup!!! . . . Another cute couple often seen is Jane Venman and Jack Owens . . . Kay Kurach, we hear, is now "begaged" to some lucky guy—umm . . . Oh! Gee this is hot! Skelton and Freauf—yup—next Saturday's the day they are going to tie the final knot . . . Jan, Pat, and M.L. are collecting wishbones we hear . . . Poor Theobald sort of lost out last week—stocking cap, no make up, and no visiting with boys—just sign language. But now that is all over, all is love and roses around the place . . .

Oh, yes, something else—the student teachers are nervously awaiting their first observations . . . We hear that Betty Deeter, after teaching a unit on fire for two weeks, has decided to remedy the situation by teaching a unit on faucets . . . We hear that her fire extinguisher blew up in class . . . Say, you might ask Pete Gall what he does with his evaporating dishes? . . . Bonnie Davis, another of our student teachers, has bought herself a hunting license . . . Hunting license? Hunting license? Oh, yes, now we remember what it was we were trying not to forget—Sadie Hawkins' Day, of course. Remember, girls, it's November 18th . . .

Since the loss of one of their favorite members (we mean Jane D'Angelo, of course) the "Abilees" have decided to undergo the serious problem of reorganization . . . Another gang, namely the "Cuckoo Clan" misses very much, Betty Getz, who we hope will be back in January . . . We're wondering if we'll be missed so much!!! You know quarter marks are due again—Oh, Misery! Oh, Misery!

We hear hunting season has arrived. Pushy and "her little family" are awaitin' for their duck dinner . . . Flash! Kisthart kills crow! . . .

Sadly missed, especially by the Alliquippa boys, are the porch swings on Meadville street . . . Speaking of Alliquippa boys—we hear that Leshok and Plachuk are giving Yip Yip quite a time in the dining room . . .

Almost at the end of the column, and we haven't even mentioned

## Radio Club Plans Station On Campus

### Interviewing the Faculty

(Third Installment)

By GERRY PRENGAMAN

Our interviews for this week were with Mr. James P. Kaufman, Mr. Wycliff Griffin and Mr. Paul A. Lowder.

Mr. Kaufman has just recently joined the faculty of Edinboro as a teacher of chemistry. His previous experience includes teaching in rural and city junior high schools, serving as principal of an elementary school in Villa Park, Ill., and being metallurgist for the Zansteel Metallurgy Corp., North Chicago, Ill.

His hobbies of photography, gardening, and woodcraft will add something new to the varied hobbies of the faculty members.

At present, Mr. Kaufman is looking for a home here in Edinboro, or at least near by. His wife and eight-year-old daughter are still living in Lake Bluff, Ill.

Mr. Griffin, who teaches the History of Civilization and United States History, came to us from Lansdowne High School in Philadelphia. He earned his B. A. degree at Ursinus College and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, where he obtained his Master's degree. He has done further work towards his doctor's degree at Columbia University.

When Mr. Griffin isn't marking the results of his favorite essay test-questions, he will probably be gardening, playing bridge, reading an instructive detective story, or listening to music. He says that he likes all kinds of music, both swing and sweet.

Mr. Paul A. Lowder, who teaches English and acts as advisor to "The Spectator," could fill several columns with the experiences he has had. His diversified summer activities have included ranching in northern Colorado, railroading, and driving an ambulance. At present his avocation is trying to teach three-months-old Martha Lee to talk.

After he had finished high school in West Virginia, he did undergraduate work at Lynchburg College in Virginia. Later he earned an M.A. degree in the teaching of English at Columbia and an M. A. degree in English at Harvard.

Prior to the time he joined the Edinboro faculty, Mr. Lowder taught six years at Sayville High School, in Long Island, two years at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., and one summer at Scarborough School, a private school at Scarborough, N. Y.

our new movie. Boy, some of the shows put on are good!—(If you know what we mean) . . .

Oh gee, here we are—out of breath again—so until next time, that's all, kids.

### H. T. CHARLES

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### Myrna Shillings

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An invitation to join the newly-formed Radio Club was extended this week to all students interested in amateur radio operation. Merl J. Turzanski, president of the Club, announced that meetings will be held during the eighth period each Friday in the Recreation Room of the new gymnasium.

Two main objectives—the establishment of a campus radio station, and the providing of sufficient technical instruction to enable each club member to obtain an amateur operator's license from the Federal Communications Commission—were revealed by a club spokesman.

In order to receive his license, a "ham," or amateur radio operator, must be able to send and receive in code 13 words per minute, and in addition must pass a "theory" examination given at Buffalo by the F.C.C. Four members of the club already have licenses.

Besides the club's officials—Turzanski, president; Bud Crowner, vice president; Art Jarvis, secretary-treasurer—the following students make up its membership: Kenneth McNeil, Gale Barker, Glenn Williamson, Burl Neely, Ralph West, Ross Steadman, John Oliphant, Bill DeForest, and Victor Rydberg.

Mr. Paul C. Lynch is the Radio Club's faculty advisor.

### Contest For GJ's

(Continued from page 1)  
The Photography Club, revealed that the staff of the college year-book intends to devote several pages to veterans' shots.

Mentioned as typical settings that are especially desired in contest photos are "Paree," that beautiful island paradise where you resided twenty-six months, and "that tin can they called a ship".

Information as to the procedure to be followed in submitting pictures will appear in the next edition of "The Spectator".

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Edinboro  
Dairy Bar

Joe and Bertha Douglas  
Proprietors

## Humor-esque

(The following "jokes" were borrowed from various issues of the "Teachers Digest" by one of our enterprising staff members.)

While playing a game of riddles with her class, the teacher gave this description: "I am in this room. Listen to me. I keep right on talking when everyone is quiet." She paused so that everyone would hear the ticking of the old clock. Then she said, "What am I?"

Immediately a little beginner exclaimed, "The teacher."

A farmer had a son at college. At the end of the first year the son had come home in high feather. He stood second in his class. "Second?" said his father. "Why didn't you stand first? What do you go to college for?"

The young man returned the second year determined to win first place. At the end of the year he returned home and announced his success.

The father looked at him a few minutes in silence, then he shrugged his shoulders and said, "At the head of the class, eh? Well, it can't be much of a college after all."

Teacher: "What is the meaning of space?"

Johnny: "Well it's something where there isn't anything. I can't describe it exactly, but I have it in my head."

### ZINK'S

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## Hot Licks

By JOHN MCGENSKY

In the future, college dances will spot-light our own band. While strolling the campus during the early hours of the evening lately, you no doubt have been captivated by the haunting refrains of the Hit Parade, played by a twelve-piece coalition. The melodious group at the present is unnamed, but this has not prevented them from indulging in a few perennial practices on such numbers as "To Each His Own," "Five Minutes More," and "Surrender." . . . Starting on the down beat of Johnny Doyle, the drummer and business manager, are Jim Fordenburg, bass; Jerry Clover, Drew Hare, Ray Goodwill, Dale Hetrick, George Kandra, saxophones; Jack Skehan, Jerry Pier, trumpets; Myron Cherry, Ross Steadman, trombones; and the only representative of the fair sex, Eunice Theobald, pianist.

"Give credit where it's due" is the slogan of the E.S.T.C. infinitesimal audience, and that they did when the Raiders' band unveiled their musical talent at the last pep rally. The Band, now consisting of only twenty-five members, poured forth a few of its vigorous victory medleys, on which they had been practicing for the home football games. The fine performance was under the baton of student director, Richard Bonnett.

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# Raiders Put Up Hard Fight Against Thiel Eagles

## A Tough One To Lose

The "Tomcats" from Thiel won 7-0, but went home with very blunted claws after their tussle with the Red Raiders on the local field on Saturday, October 26. Our players out-gained, out-kicked, and out-played the Greenville school. Fate deemed that the Crimson and White was not to win, so a gallant team went down to defeat.

Carl Henry, the fleet flyer, exhibited some fancy footwork and moved the old elliptical around well. His use of blockers and his good timing were excellent. Tyson's trusty toe kept the tamed "Tomcats" well in their own territory. The balloon, which was Thiel, was consistently punctured by our backs. "Moose" Phillips, Mastro, and Nan stood out in the line for Edinboro.

It was a hard-fought fray, with no holds barred; yet no penalties for rough play were called.

The Lineup was as follows:

EDINBORO (0)	THIEL (7)
L. E.—Evanoff	Demi
L. T.—W. Thomas	Vatoli
L. G.—Bonomi	Ucheino
C.—Diller	Himmelman
R. G.—Mastro	Beir
R. T.—Boro	Berdillo
R. E.—Nan	Miller
Q. B.—Matuszewski	Battisti
L. H.—Tyson	Henderson
R. H.—Henry	Truddle
F. B.—Dzvonar	Bright

Scoring:

Touchdown—Truddle (47 yd. run)  
Extra Point—(placekick)—Henderson.

# Injuries Cramp Raiders' Style

by FRANK FILESI

As the season progresses, we note that the "Red Raiders" have suffered many injuries along with their defeats.

In the first game, against Clarion, Angelo (Botch) Susi sustained an ankle injury which has kept him on the sidelines for a large part of the other games. Hard-hitting fullback, Dan Susi, Angelo's cousin, also was injured in the ankle, in the following week's scrimmage. This caused his early removal from the fracas with Alliance, whose attack his presence might have stopped to a great degree. On the second-half kickoff of the Thiel game Susi was again hit on the ankle, and this blow forced his prompt retirement.

Bill Millward, second-string quarter, has received injuries and has since been in poor condition. Diller, versatile center, came out of the Thiel contest with a bum ankle. It is hoped that this mainstay of the Raider line will soon return to his post.

In a tackle administered by an Alliance player, Carmen Giordana, a capable end, suffered a sprained thumb. Since suffering a sprained nose in the Alliance tussle, fullback Tom Tyson has been protecting that part of his anatomy by wearing a nose-guard.

Angelo Juliano, a back who this column feels would be a great asset to the Raider squad, has not had the chance to prove his capabilities due to a cracked rib he sustained in a scrimmage session the week prior to the Thiel engagement. He has had it strapped and taped and expects to be dressed for the Slippery Rock game.

After taking prolonged heat treatments for a wrenched knee he received tangling with Alliance, Moe Klein is expected to return to action soon. Klein is a rugged tackle both on offense and defense.

Wilma Jean Steadman, Dr. Butterfield will help with business affairs, and Mr. Boak will serve as literary advisor. Dr. Boss and Dr. LaFollette are photography advisors. With the taking of group pictures on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings of next week, the photographic work will be well in hand.

# She Gave Her All

Football players are not the only persons that suffer injuries during the games. In the close contest with Thiel, Frankie Kratz received a cracked rib as an undeserved reward for an heroic attempt.

Frankie was hurt as she endeavored to block one of our players back on to the field when a pursuing pack of Thiel men forced him out of bounds.

Her attempt showed the ultimate of esprit de corps. Greater spirit hath no mere man.

# PLUNGERS TO COMPETE

Edinboro's plungers travel to Buffalo on December 13 to swim against the Buffalo State Teachers College team. This is the opening match for the Raiders, who have as yet only a tentative schedule.

Practice was started on October 12, with a fair turnout of men. The sponsor, Mr. Reed, is as yet reluctant to state the team's chances in competition; but with the return of Bud Eisaman, Mickey Schllndwein, and Wall Lindburg, the prospects loom brightly over the horizon.

The practice swimming is taking place in the pool at the new gym, and all are invited to go over to tryout as the team is as yet incomplete.

# Year Book Staff Begins Work

Plans for the 1947 edition of "The Conneautan", the college annual, are well under way, with the organization of the staff now approximately complete. The year is produced by the Junior Class, and is made available to each student through the student activity fund.

The following are members of the staff: Louise Johnson and Carol Carr, co-editors; Clyde Snyder, business manager, assisted by Jim King; and photography editor,

# Edinboro Football Squad Loses Game To Mansfield Raiders Fumble Way To Loss

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 5	— Clarion	50-0
Oct. 12	— Westminster	7-0
Oct. 19	— Alliance	20-0
Oct. 26	— Thiel	7-0
Nov. 2	— Mansfield	51-0
Nov. 16	— Slippery Rock	away

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

## E. S. T. C. SOCCER TEAM PREPARES FOR TILT

With the assistance of Coach McComb and Dr. Offner, as sponsor, a soccer team has been organized and placed on an inter-collegiate level. The team has been working out on the athletic field each evening and showed some promising signs of victory in their first tilt with Allegheny College, a game scheduled to be played after "The Spectator" went to press.

This is an old sport that has been recently revived for competition among colleges in Northwestern Penna. Those that are now out for the squad and playing regularly are: Roessner, Masters, Gamble, Oliphant, Bonnett, Young, Quirk, Baresi, Lucia, Deli, Morris, Gorbun, and Offerle.

The schedule includes Slippery Rock, Thiel, and Westminster, and as yet is not complete, with games still to be scheduled.

Teams are not as yet complete and tryouts are still being held. Those interested and wishing further information should consult Tommy Quirk in Reeder Hall.

Saturday afternoon on Edinboro's athletic field, Mansfield defeated Edinboro's Red Raiders by a score of 51-7. Mansfield, sparked by a hard and fast hitting backfield—along with a stalwart line—carried the game decisively. The defending eleven redeemed themselves partially by Tyson's scoring in the final quarter and Dzvonar's kicking the extra point.

Walsh was outstanding for Mansfield, scoring 3 touchdowns. Tyson, of Edinboro, scored on a plunge over center; and Nan, also of Edinboro, caught a 35-yd. pass, but it was voided because of a penalty.

The game was noticeable for the fumbles, Edinboro 7 and Mansfield 3. Mansfield had 20 first downs, and E.S.T.C. had 8.

Both Coach McComb, of Edinboro, and Teel Carey, of Mansfield, substituted freely.

EDINBORO (7) — MANSFIELD (51)

L. E.—Evanoff	Harrington
L. T.—Boro	Novak
L. G.—Mastro	Katusy
C.—Diller	Magulinskias
R. G.—Bonomi	Bowman
R. T.—Thomas, W.	Dambroski
R. E.—Nan	Walsh
Q. B.—Matuszewski	Bobkowski
R. H. B.—Henry	Kodish
F. B.—Tyson	Marra
L. H. B.—Dzvonar	Magalski

Substitutions:  
Edinboro: Susi, D.; Susi, A.; Giordano; Spoke; Hildreth; Millward; Klein; Phillips; Thomas, P.  
Mansfield: Casey, B.; Roykolwitz; Armendola; Azain; Kovelski.

First Downs:  
Edinboro 8.  
Mansfield 20.

pha Delta formal dance at the Country Club. The general chairman, Wilma Jean Steadman, announced that the theme for the dance will center around "Deep Purple," this being especially appropriate as it is a sorority color.

# Alpha Delt's Plan

(Continued from page one)  
Formal initiation will be held this Saturday, followed by the Founders Day dinner and the Al-

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