

## 150 Volumes Added To College Library

Our library has received a shipment of one hundred and fifty new books, which vary from romantic fiction to deep science.

Chemistry students will be pleased to know that among these books are two copies of "The Chemistry Handbook." This particular masterpiece for chemical reference has been almost impossible to obtain since the war. Another scientific edition is Lure's "Physics Tells Why." Miss Forness recommends this as a very comprehensive volume.

### OCCUPATIONAL AID

For the undecided veteran, there is a very helpful work entitled "Occupational Opportunities," by Shurtle. This book should also be an aid to fellows and girls who find themselves in already-crowded fields and do not know where lies their best chance for success.

If you are planning on a newspaper career, the recommended book for you is "The Newspaper—Its Making and Meaning." The background and authenticity of this book are excellent because it is published by "The New York Times."

### FOR DRAMA-LOVERS

For those with a taste for the lime-light tales, a copy of "The Best Plays of 1945" has been added to our shelves. This annual publication has always been a favorite with drama-lovers and play-goers.

Miss Forness would like the students to stop in the library and read over the list of new books. The books named here are only a few of the shipment; and, without a doubt, every taste and quest for recently published information can be satisfied.

## Artistic Posters Created By Frazier

No doubt most students have noticed the numerous posters that adorn the walls of the library. Those three-dimensional works of art have been produced for the library department by the skill and originality of Bill Frazier. His ingenuity in poster work is more confirmed with each new creation. Bill seems to possess an inexhaustible supply of ideas. When he isn't depicting the merits of a new book in poster form, he is constructing a poster for a season or holiday. His hand produced those fine Christmas jobs.

Bill is a veteran of the European and African campaigns and is now pursuing a more peaceful pastime by majoring in art. The jungle scenery for the play "At The Sacred Well" was a product of Bill's talents as was also the scenery for the last semester's play, "Nothing But The Truth." Bill is also president and stage manager of the Dramatic Club.

After his graduation, Bill plans to teach art. From evidences of his handiwork about the school, he should experience little trouble in achieving success in this field.

At least thirty students will enter E. S. T. C. as freshmen next semester. The Dean of Instruction's office, which made the announcement, added that a number of other applicants have not as yet reserved rooms and are not included among the thirty who have made definite arrangements.

## Bus Strike Rumor Denied

Penn State assignees who live in Cambridge Springs need fear no transportation tie-up, Dean of Men J. A. Reed stated recently in reply to a reporter's question concerning current rumors of a bus-drivers' strike.

A report that one of the drivers had announced to his passengers that a strike was imminent reached "The Spectator" late last week. Mr. Reed's assurance, however, that the report is entirely unsubstantiated, should relieve the anxiety of those men who daily ride the buses.

## Dr. Boss Speaks Before Science Association

In the latest meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. W. R. Boss of the biology department gave a lecture on endocrinology. Dr. John C. Johnson also attended the Boston gathering, which lasted from December 25 to December 31, inclusive.

The A. A. S. is the outstanding organization of scientists in America. It has between 50,000 and 60,000 members and embraces all fields of science, including astrology, embryology, geology, chemistry, physics, etc.

The 1946 convention was held in Boston. Meetings of the varied departments of the association were held at Harvard University and at various Boston hotels. Dr. Boss spoke to a group of biologists at the Statler Hotel on the subject of "The Endocrine Glands." Dr. Boss has done considerable work in this field at the University of Iowa under Dr. Wischi, who also attended the convention.

During his stay in Boston, Dr. Boss, was invited to a party at the Copley Plaza. Among those at this

## Teacher Writes For Publication

The November 1946 issue of "Modern Philology" contained an article by Dr. V. Frederic Koenig entitled "A New Perspective on the Wager Cycle." "Modern Philology" is a very scholarly publication featuring the recent and advanced work of linguists.

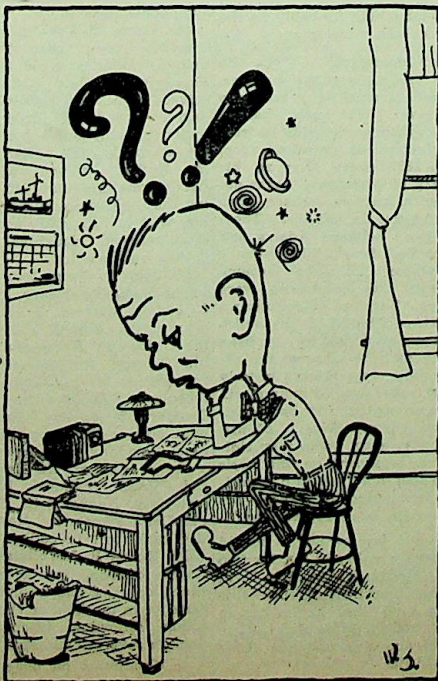
The current article throws a new light on the old pattern for the wager tale. In a wager tale, the husband stakes his possessions on the faithfulness of his wife, who another man has wagered can be seduced. The story always ends up in a denouement that establishes proof of the wife's integrity. Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" contains a good example of the wager tale, which is found in the early literature of many lands.

Dr. Koenig, who modestly states that his purpose "has been primarily to lay the groundwork for a more particular examination of the Old French representatives," first discusses the three classifications of the wager stories as outlined by Gaston Paris. "In the interest of greater simplicity, as well as logic," the author then proceeds to expound his own theory, resolving the ancient tales into three types, each having distinctive features. An appreciation of Dr. Koenig's study requires a knowledge of the numerous literary sources involved; however, the fact that his findings have found expression in an outstanding philological journal is sufficient proof of their value in the field of scholarly research.

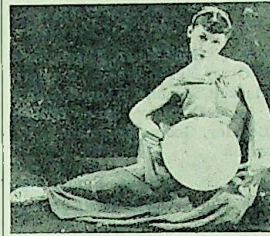
Dr. Koenig is Edinboro's very able instructor of modern languages. He is a graduate of the Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Besides attending American schools, he has also studied abroad at the University of Brussels, in Belgium, at the University of Portiers, in France, and at the University of Arizona.

gathering of scientists was Dr. H. J. Muller, who was recently awarded a Nobel Prize.

## Simon Dummkopf, E.S.T.C. Mastermind, Gives Top Priority To Studies For One Week



## 11 To Earn Sheepskin By End Of Semester



Iva Kitchell, interpretive dancer, in one of her hilarious numbers.

## Dance Humorist To Perform Jan. 29

The new auditorium should be the scene of uproarious gaiety on the evening of January 29, because that is the date on which Miss Iva Kitchell, unique dance humorist, is slated to perform her mirthful terpsichorean numbers there.

Miss Kitchell, who began a career in serious ballet at the age of eight, received the impression that audiences frequently wished to laugh at what was presented as sober cultural entertainment. It was not long until she was doing comedy sketches as a member of the Chicago Opera Ballet.

After touring with the Russian Ballet, Miss Kitchell developed her idea of "spoofing" the dance. This led to her all-comedy programs, which soon won wide praise from the entertainment press and made the brilliant artist the subject of a "Life Magazine" feature.

The "five-foot-one morsel of delight," as one reviewer tags the diminutive dancer, recently gave a completely successful recital at Carnegie Hall in New York City. There were so many encores that Miss Kitchell had only strength enough to wave at her audience while they were still applauding enthusiastically.

## Two Staff Members Take Nuptial Vows

During the Christmas vacation, the clan of bachelorhood suffered two casualties — Marshall Webb and Frank Sittler. Webb has relinquished his job as Sports Editor on "The Spectator" staff; and Sittler, inspired with new mysterious energy, has ably filled the position.

Mr. Marshall Webb, ex-GI, and Miss Polly Engb took the nuptial vow in Miami, Florida, on December 30. Miss Engb, a former resident of Florida, will start house-keeping in White Hall while Marshall is preparing for his graduation on May 27, 1947. He is a science major and plans to teach upon completion of his college work.

Mr. Frank Sittler, also a veteran, pledged allegiance to a new commander, Miss Lois Allen. The profession of fidelity took place in Erie on Saturday, December 28. The new couple will live at the home of Mrs. Ben Skelton on Meadville Street, where Frank has been rooming.

Mrs. Sittler is an art student here; Frank is preparing for the study of osteopathy.

Miss Ludgate attended a conference of the National Speech Association in Chicago during the holidays.

## Formal Presentation At May Commencement

The names of eleven E. S. T. C. students who will graduate at the end of the present semester have been released by the Dean of Instruction's office.

Two of the graduates, John T. Bonnett and Peter Gall, have already embarked on their teaching careers. Bonnett, who will receive the degree of B. S. in Arl, has been named art supervisor of Titusville High School. Gall has left for Sparlansburg to begin teaching mathematics and physical education in that city's high school. He will receive the degree of B. S. in Education.

Nine other graduates will be awarded the B. S. in Education degree. They are: Ella Mae Finney, Idabelle Gordon, James B. Bartoo, Kathryn Halchin, Betty Gail Hall, Jeanne Marie Ketcham, Mary A. O'Donnell, Howard Springer, and Earl Stubbe.

Formal presentation of the degrees will occur in May, when all students who have completed their work since the end of the 1945-46 academic year will receive their diplomas on the occasion of the annual commencement exercises.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Frances C. Whitney, supervisor of student teaching, had the misfortune to break her leg on Christmas Day when she fell on the ice on the sidewalk in front of her Meadville Street home. Miss Whitney's students in Teaching of Reading and in Curriculum and Materials wish her a speedy recovery.

Dr. Van Houten, Dr. Olfner, and Mr. Doucette were among those attending the P. S. E. A. convention in Harrisburg during the recent holidays.

Final examinations for the first semester will end on Friday, January 17. Registration for the second semester will be held on Wednesday, January 22.

LOST: A gold class ring: Harborecreek High School, 1942. Return to Walter Mattson. Reward.

The Freshman Class has decided that the amount of its dues shall be \$2.00. Part of this money will be used to support the Sweetheart Ball, which is being planned for February 15. If enough of the dues are paid by the end of the first semester, Jack Kinney, class president, will endeavor to secure a name band for the dance.

E. S. T. C. has purchased ten microscopes of the most recent type for the use of its biology students. With magnification of 2,000 times, the new scientific aids will be of inestimable value to the science department.

Dr. H. L. Olfner, Dean of Instruction, will address the "Schoolmen's Club" of Oil City, Pa., on January 13. His subject will be "Ethics for Teachers."

Yearbook pictures of the basketball, wrestling, and swimming teams will be taken in the Gym between four and six today. Shots of the Radio Club, "The Conneautman" and "The Spectator" staffs, and the cheerleaders will be taken in the Auditorium at seven tonight.

# The Spectator

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## A Thought for the New Year

There are many vicissitudes incident to human life, numerous disappointments and sorrows which we are destined to endure because of providence. Many of us, especially veterans, have become discouraged in regard to work here at the college. Your editor, while browsing in the library, picked up this little gem, and he wishes to pass it on to you. When the going gets too tough and the odds seem to be against you, we believe that this prayer by Max Erhman has the right philosophy to get you over the rough spots:

### A PRAYER

"Let me do my work each day; and if the darkened hours of despair overcome me, may I not forget the strength that comforted me in the desolation of other times. May I still remember the bright hours that found me walking over the silent hills of my childhood, or dreaming on the margin of the quiet river, when a light glowed within me, and I promised my early God to have courage amid the tempests of changing years. Spare me from bitterness and from the sharp passions of unguarded moments. May I not forget that poverty and riches are from the spirit. Though the world know me not, may my thoughts and actions be such as shall keep me friendly with myself. Lift my eyes from the earth and let me not forget the uses of the stars. Forbid that I should judge others, lest I condemn myself. Let me not follow the clamor of the world, but walk calmly in my path. Give me a few friends who will love me for what I am; and keep ever burning before my vagrant steps the kindly light of hope. And though age and infirmity overtake me, and I come not within sight of the castle of my dreams, teach me still to be thankful for life, and for time's golden memories that are good and sweet; and may the evening's twilight find me gentle still."

## The Rewards and Aims of Education

People of the United States never have feared the "overproduction of intellectuals," states an article in the December issue of the magazine "School and Society." Its author attributes this public confidence to the fact that, in times of economic adversity, college-trained persons have willingly entered any occupation which promised to provide a living. Collegiates deserve admiration for pursuing this course when they could have thrown in the sponge and said, "Let the government keep us."

Experiences of the last prolonged depression proved to us that the possession of one or more college degrees did not spell economic security for their owners. We recall answering the door to the downcast clergymen who were driven to sell razor blades and to the pious of undernourished engineers who were making a hand-to-mouth living distributing mail-order catalogues. On the other hand, the telephone linemen, grocers, railroad brakemen, and farmers we knew were buying new cars and drawing plans for new homes.

A college education, then, since it sometimes fails to guarantee a monetary return on the investment, should offer certain intangible, soul-satisfying rewards. Optimum mental development is one worthwhile reward of education. Another non-commercial result is the acquisition of the technical or artistic skill that will enable its possessor to create something beneficial to his fellow-men.

More Americans than ever before are now seeking some of these rewards. According to "School and Society," one out of every seventy citizens of this country is enrolled in college. This ratio is ten times as great as that of any other nation.

By placing their scholastic aims on a plane above material gains and by constantly searching for the truth in all fields, this vast throng of students can be expected, eventually, to provide the sort of inspired leadership which will enable these wealthy United States to show the rest of the world the way to peace, security and brotherhood of all men.

— JOHN B. BONNELL

## Roving Reporter

by JACK OWEN

Congress is very much in the spotlight right now, and especially so since it has a majority of Republican members for the first time since 1833. One question today is, "Can a Republican Congress be reconciled with a Democratic executive power, and if so, how?" It has been made evident to the Inquiring Reporter that there are very few politicians at E. S. T. C., and very few students who have any ideas at all about this situation; however, here are some views expressed by a small minority of the students confronted.

Jack Kinney — "I believe that the new Congress and the Chief Executive could get along if both were to forget their petty differences and work for the good of the people who have placed faith in them. Certainly in this day and age a person should realize that there is a greater significance in the fact that we are of one nation and that the time of individualism passed with the end of the frontiers. Education and cooperation, I believe, are our only solutions to success as a nation."

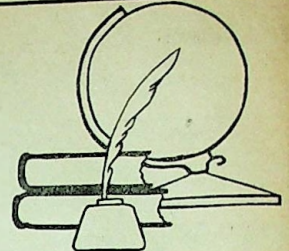
Louise Johnson — "The rise of co-existent political powers has been experienced in our government before. Everyone seems quite certain now that there will be strong opposition from both machines. I am greatly interested in the affair, for both the majority and the minority will be teeming in power at the same time. I believe that the minority is usually subjugated when matters of repute are dealt with. The Republicans are now in a strategic position, for they have the power to make rulings of the president ineffective. Meanwhile it must be remembered that President Truman still has the position to make the relative power of his party known. What the effect of this political "tug-of-war" will be we must wait and see."

Barney Swanson — "Yes, I do believe that the parties will adjust their differences and pass effective laws to enable the country to recover more rapidly from the war. People are much better informed now than in the past, and the congressmen know better the desires of the people than did former members of congress in the same position. Our president has expressed a sincere desire to cooperate with the 80th Congress. In the recent coal strike, the president acted as the Republicans would have, and future legislation against labor will probably be the desire of both parties."

Albert Montcalvo — "No. To have a smooth-working machine, both factions must be of the same policy level. We have learned through history why this is true, when Adams, as president from 1825 to 1829, chose Clay as his Secretary of State, who never got along with Andrew Jackson, then a powerhouse in politics. These differences between Adams and Jackson had far-reaching effects. The Jackson followers became Democrats; the Adamsmen were the first National Republicans, then Whigs. Practically the entire term was taken up by partisan quarrels, and the plans of the administration were always bitterly opposed, regardless of their merit. A common goal can not be obtained when party-politics is of primary importance. Some may ridicule this argument on the basis that it does not take into consideration the minority. Where has the minority been represented?"

Within a few weeks it should be evident whether or not the two parties can be reconciled. Until then the Inquiring Reporter is keeping such ideas as he has to himself, but would be glad to hear from anyone else who has views he would like to express.

## The Poets' Corner



Once again that time draws near when most students decide that they must make one big effort if they hope to pass their semester's undertakings. To those individuals who burn the midnight oil in order to get that last bit of cramming in, we dedicate this column.

Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?  
 Gay — "Fables," Introduction.

It seems to me (said she) that they are in some brown study.  
 Lyly — "Euphues," p. 80.

Learning by study must be won, 'twas ne'er entail'd from son to son.  
 Gay — "Fables," "The Pack Horse and Carrier," L. 41.

Against stupidity the very gods themselves contend in vain.  
 Schiller — "The Maid of Orleans," Act III, Sc. 6.

Historics make men wise; poets, witty; the mathematics, subtle; natural philosophy, deep; morals, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend.  
 Bacon — "Of Studies"

Exhausting thought, and living wisdom with each studious year.  
 Byron — "Childe Harold," Canto III, St. 107

What is the end of study? Let me know?  
 Why, that to know, which else we should not know.  
 Things hid and barr'd, you mean from common sense?  
 Ay, that is study's god-like recompense.  
 Shakespeare — "Love's Labour's Lost," Act I, Sc. 1, L. 55.

The bookful blockhead, ignorantly read  
 With loads of learned lumber in his head  
 Pope — "Essay on Criticism," L. 612

## Interviewing the Faculty

By GERRY PRENGAMAN

"The Spectator" herewith presents the last installment in its series of sketches of instructors who joined the E. S. T. C. faculty last September.

Mr. Charles R. Boak, teacher of English, graduated from Dartmouth College with an A. B. degree, attended Shippensburg State Teachers College one year, and later earned his M. A. at Harvard University. He also took extension courses at Columbia and New York universities. Mr. Boak's career has taken him from high school teaching positions in Newville (Pa.) and Harrisburg to Washington, where he joined the Treasury Department as a Civil Service examiner. From 1943 to 1945 he was an assistant field director with the American Red Cross. Fond of classical music, Mr. Boak has a wide collection of symphonic records.

Mr. Harry W. Earley, who was a member of an honorary mathematics fraternity while attending Pennsylvania State College, received from that institution the degrees of B.A. and M.Ed., with a major in mathematics. After teaching at Dubois, (Pa.) High School, Mr. Earley, served with the Army from 1942 to 1945, attaining the rank of captain. Mr. Earley, who is married and has a three-year-old daughter, enjoys golfing and bowling.

Dr. John T. Gatzky, local professor of biological science, holds the following degrees: B. A. from Waynesburg College, M. S. from the University of Pittsburgh, and Ph. D. from Rutgers University. In addition to teaching in high schools in Connellsville, Pa., and Cranford, N. J., Dr. Gatzky has been employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company; and he was once a camp director. He belongs to Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity, Kappa Delta Phi, and Phi Delta Kappa. He played varsity basketball in college.

Dr. Ernest R. LaFollette, whose classes include psychology and education, has had abundant experience in the field of visual education. Following teaching positions in several Ohio high schools, (Continued on page 3)

## Swap Shop

by JAN & PAT

The Edinboro girls aren't the only ones bitten by the knitting bug. In the Grove City "Glad Rags" column they say no costume is complete without a chic knitting bag, resplendent with needles.

Nancy MacGregor is the envy of all the girls at Indiana, for she will date Van Johnson. Nancy answered a question correctly on "Detect and Collect" last summer and won a picture of Van, fifteen tickets to "Easy To Wed," and the necktie Van wore in the picture. To top it off, she was given an evening gown, bag and slippers selected by Van at the Hollywood Fifth Ave. Shop, and last but not least, a date with the Bobby Soxer's dreamboat when he comes to New York. Lucky girl we say!

Here is an after-Christmas thought from the Millersville "Snapper":

I wonder if anyone thinks of me As I'm passed around the table, With everyone looking at my legs As if they belonged to Betty Grable.

Gravy over and under With many a fork between, Cranberry sauce and applesauce, And a napkin not too clean. Corn and potatoes and lima beans All creamed-over breast and rump, Making a meal for a Millersville wheel.

Oh, ain't I a dead turkey chump? But I'll have my say this afternoon When you moan with indigestion. I'll burp you until you're weak and blue From your annual indiscretion.

North Hall is one of the best dormitories for women in the United States. Even the best dorms in exclusive girls' schools do not rival Slippery Rock's North Hall. We agree with you Slippery Rock.

I asked my roommate the other night if he ever read the dictionary, and he said he would wait until they made a movie out of it. —Indiana Penn

Teachers are people Perpetually yearning To meet one small boy Not allergic to learning. —San Francisco Teachers Journal (Continued on Page 3)

# Sixteen Red Raiders Wrestle

By FRANK SITLER

Coach Reed has been diligently sweating and straining with about sixteen wrestling candidates for the past month and a half. Under Dean Reed's expert tutelage the Red Raiders' mat men have progressed fairly well. From observations it is evident that our former assistant football coach is quite agile on the mats himself. By showing the men exactly how to conduct themselves in the ring he makes his teaching very effective.

Weights are from 120 to about 180 pounds. This certainly represents a nice powerhouse in the wrestling field. Jack Weixel, who graduated from West View (Pa.) High School, was formerly a better-than-average mauler and still seems to be by all indications. While he was in high school, he was state champion for three years in his class (135 pounds). Leonard Karzinia of Academy High School spent a year training at that school. Gordon Smith squirmed on the mat at Wesleyville High for a year, and Charles Berg did the same intramurally at Oakmont High. So at least one fourth of the men have had prior training in the fundamentals of the sport.

Other candidates are from various parts of our state. The Erie district also produces Pete McEntarfer (Corry), Dewey Davis (Erie and Millcreek), and Leslie Agens from Academy High. From the southwestern section of the state come Charles Kuder (Johnstown) and Curry Sumner (Wilkesburg). William Hunt (Sunbury), Frank Bennett (Southmont), and Don Weiss (Warren). This Saturday, January 19, the initial contest is slated with Lock Haven Teachers College at Lock Haven. The men are primed for that pending match and should make a good showing.

### Wrestling Schedule

Jan. 19—Lock Haven	Away
Jan. 23—Waynesburg	Away
Feb. 7—Lock Haven	Home
Mar. 1—Indiana Teachers	Away
Mar. 5—Clarion Teachers	Home

### Faculty Sketches

(Continued from Page 2)

Dr. LaFollette taught visual education at Grosse Pointe, Michigan, High School, later becoming an instructor in Audio-Visual Aids at the University of West Virginia. Before coming to E. S. T. C. he was an advisor for the Englemer Visual Education Service, Detroit. Except for a summer session he spent at California's Stanford University, Dr. LaFollette's scholastic laurels were won within the borders of Ohio. Graduating from Ohio Wesleyan University, he went on to earn his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Ohio State University. An expert photographer and an amateur magician, Dr. LaFollette enjoys giving his unique "chalk-talks" locally.

Mr. John C. Lynch was principal of the Lilly (Pa.) High School before he assumed instructional duties at Edinboro. At St. Francis College he received the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees. Mr. Lynch subsequently attended Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pittsburgh. He has taught chemistry and other sciences at the Willmore (Pa.) High School and at Lilly.

### Scuttlebutt

It seems we missed the deadline last time. Some one told us that Christmas was coming! Well, this break in the semester's toil has arrived and departed already, so-o-o here we are caught up at last and dying to give you some gossip (even though some of it is a wee-mite old).

Let's see Hmm. Where to begin? The weather. (Good old standby.) E. S. T. C. has been having its usual weather. You know—nine months when the skiing is pretty good and three months when it just precipitates. To verify the fact that winter is really here—haven't you noticed all the knitters in Haven Hall? Oh, yes, supporting this, too, is the variety of furs being sported around campus these days. And speaking of precipitation, we hear that some "poor critters" who chanced to be walking past the girls' dorm were bombed from above with an unexpected bag of water.

The craziest things can and do happen here! For instance . . . Where else does someone, say like Dan Susi, get the other roomers up in the middle of the night for drill and inspection, or some boy like J. R. S. fall asleep backstage and miss several classes? . . . And where else could anyone find so famous a Broadway team as Tom Brown and Hubby Lucla? . . . Speaking of teams we hear they have quite a singing quartet at Sprout House, Inc. . . . We wonder where but here anyone could get away with wearing those atrocious colored plaid combinations. Of course the art bugs are p. e. s. (privileged characters). Posy Flower uses hers to frighten poor innocent "Mice," and Marilyn Palmer just uses hers to frighten . . . Where else could Prima Chicocchio get away with putting tacks on faculty members' chairs? Huh? (That reminds us—ask Mr. Bates about his green finger when you see him.) . . . We wonder, too, how Mary Palchuck gets away with playing the "Nutracker Suite" in music-appreciation class. Spike Jones' version, that is!! . . . Probably one of the most unusual things that could possibly happen would be that Al "Happy" Montecalvo would arrive on time for place-and-purpose class.

Do you have that strange feeling which we have at times? You know, when your best friend drives you into a corner to tell you something. Well, invariably, it seems, we look at the third finger, left hand, when such incidents as



Pictured above is the annual Snow Queen of the college at the gaily-decorated Snow Ball. Wilma Bennett took the honors this year when she was crowned as the belle of the campus.

### Swap Shop

(Continued from Page Two)  
A flirt: A woman who believes that it's every man for herself. —"Indian Penn

John B. Hughes, radio commentator, is scheduled to address California State Teachers College on January 13. Mr. Hughes is considered to be an authority on the oriental world. He spent several months there as a war correspondent.

Bloomsburg S. T. C. operates a "Flying Club" for its students interested in aeronautics. Instruction in navigation and flight principles is the feature of the program, and many club members will receive actual flying experience next semester.

Hubby: "What did the man say was wrong with the tire?"  
Wife: "He said the air was be-

ginning to show through."  
—"Maroon and Gold"  
Congratulations to the staff of "The Hill-Topper," the new eight-page, monthly newspaper at Alliance College, for coming out with an attractive and interesting initial number.

this occur. Gee, the "sparklers" to be seen these days. Those who recently received a ring are Nan Parker, Lois Cumpson, Cilla Worcester, and Marilyn Palmer. Lois Allen, it seems, goes one better—she sports a wedding band on that certain finger. Congratulations, kids. Listen the rest of you! We predict that "It could happen to you."

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### Humor-esque

An inquisitive tourist asked a brilliant E. S. T. C. freshman, "What building is that? I mean the one with the most stories." Freshman: "Oh, you must mean Normal Hall — That's the building the library is in."

On looking over the schedule that the student had picked for himself, the Dean of Instruction failed to find the tie-up among the courses. When quizzed down, the "not-so-dumb" student replied, "Oh, you see, sir, it's this — no classes before ten o'clock and none upstairs."

"Naw, I hain't had no time to larn nothin' but me grammar," was the reply the math teacher received when she asked James if he had studied his arithmetic lesson for the day.

From Scholastic: My grandad, viewing earth's worn cogs said "Youth is going to the dogs." His grandad in his house of logs said "Youth is going to the dogs." His grandad in the Flemish bogs said "Youth is going to the dogs!" Here's one thing I have to state, The dogs have had a good long wait!  
—Christini Scharling

ginning to show through."  
—"Maroon and Gold"

ginning to show through."  
—"Maroon and Gold"

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### The Cad

By WALTER MATTON

There was little time left now, and the man leaned forward uncertainly as though to take the step that would put him through the doorway. He was only dully conscious of the ringing bells and the mob of men, women, and children — some carrying what they could and others taking only the clothes on their backs — that rushed past him through the doorway to freedom. In fact, he only faintly remembered that sudden, sickening, jarring stop, because his mind was wrestling with a more serious situation.

Somewhere at the rear of that mob was his wife. He knew she would never make it now; there was too little time. No, his alternatives were clear: he could struggle to her side and go down with her and everyone else left aboard, or he could abandon her. Quickly he made his decision. With a shrug of his shoulders, a tight little smile, and without a backward glance, he strode through the doorway into **MEN'S FURNISHINGS**, while the elevator doors closed behind him, and his wife plunged silently to the **BARGAIN BASEMENT**.

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# E. S. T. C. Swimmers Splash Buffalo Teachers

## SCHLINDWEIN MENTORS TEAM

E. S. T. C.'s proud maroon and white banner flies triumphantly on Friday, December 13, the sturdy splashers swam their way to victory by a score of 46 to 28. The maroon men were never behind at any time, steadily building up an impressive lead all the way.

The team, under the apt guidance of Mickey Schlindwein, took 6 first places out of a possible 10. There were also 4 second finishings coupled with the above results to aid the cause.

Both the 300-yd medley relay and the 400-yd. free style relay were won by our men. A commendable time of 3 minutes and 33 seconds was made for the former

event; and an equally good result of 4 minutes and 24.5 seconds was obtained in the latter. Warren was the one who aided very materially in the first victory, coming from behind as anchor man to beat his opponent. This Edinboro swimmer also did well as a member of the 400-yd. free-style relay squad.

Dependable Mickey Schlindwein captured the diving with 5 points to his adversary's 3. He also figured in the team's medley-relay victory. Abbott performed creditably as did Lindburg, Al Eisman (a deciding factor in the 400-yd free-style relay), Young, Otto, Abbott, Badgley, Bruchner, Long and Kosanovic.

# E.S.T.C. Cagers Drop Opener

By TONY VESCOIO

E. S. T. C.'s basketball team journeyed to Buffalo, New York, on Friday, December 13, to meet Buffalo State Teachers College in the local's opening basketball game. A fourth-quarter rally by the Buffalo quintet brought them out on top, 51-39. Friday the 13th was evidently an unlucky day for the Edinboro cagers.

A hard-fought battle was witnessed for the greater part of the game, and Coach "Socks" Harrison's men displayed fairly good ability for their first encounter.

Big John Lipchick paced the Red Raiders, accounting for one third of their points. Lipchick was greatly missed when he was ejected early in the fourth-quarter via the personal-foul route. Abahayi and Art Strand scored 11 and 8 points, respectively, to keep Edinboro's hopes alive.

The New York five took a 12-9 lead at the close of the first quarter, but the Crimson and White came back in the second quarter to post a 22-21 half-time lead. The third quarter was closely fought and ended in a 31-31 tie. A fourth period scoring rally gave the New York State Teachers a distinctive victory.

EDINBORO	FG	FP	TP
Bonnett	0	2	2
Lipchick	5	3	13
Abahayi	4	3	11
Dzvonar	0	1	1
Strand, Art	4	0	8
Babecek	1	0	2
Strand, Dick	0	0	0
Eaton	0	0	0
Vincich	0	0	0
Rogers	0	0	0
McCoy	0	0	0
Spoke	0	2	2
Bloom	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>39</b>

BUFFALO	FG	FP	TP
Pearson	3	0	6
Schaefer	9	2	20
Herman	0	1	1
Vastola	5	2	12
Stenhouse	1	2	4
Reichert	0	0	0
Trinkwald	2	3	7
Hasler	0	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>51</b>

	1st	2nd	3d	4th	T
Edinboro:	9	13	9	8	39
Buffalo:	12	9	10	20	51

Referee: Mineo  
Umpire: Wooley

# Red Raiders Down Fredonia For Season's First Win, 54-44

By TONY VESCOIO

Climbing on the victory wagon Saturday, December 14th, after dropping their opener to Buffalo State Teachers College, the E.S.T. C. cagers downed a fighting Fredonia team 54-44 at Fredonia. Evidence of improvement was shown by the Red Raiders as they dropped in 21 field goals and 12 free throws to hold a good lead throughout the contest.

The services of big, high-scoring forward John Lipchick were missed; but Dzvonar with 18, Art Strand with 14, and Abahayi with 10 points led the way to Edinboro's first cage victory this season.

Edinboro took an 11-7 lead in the first quarter but it was threatened at the half-time, although the locals held a slight 22-21 edge. A good third quarter had the Red Raiders out in front 39-28. Although the Fredonia "Teachers" outscored Edinboro 16-15 in the last stanza, they lost a well-earned victory to the Crimson and White.

EDINBORO	FG	FP	TP
Bonnett	2	3	7
Babecek	2	1	5
Abahayi	3	4	10
Dzvonar	7	4	18
Strand, Art	7	0	14
McCoy	0	0	0
Spoke	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>54</b>

FREDONIA	FG	FP	TP
Adler	0	0	0
Redder	0	1	1
Naetzker	0	0	0
Taylor	3	4	10
Dailey	8	2	18
Miller	2	2	6
Larkin	0	0	0
DelPololo	3	0	6
Gange	0	0	0
Metzger	0	1	1
Belger	1	0	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>44</b>

Edinboro: 11 11 17 15 54  
Fredonia: 7 14 7 16 44  
Referee: Piney Johnson.

# Varied Sports Planned For Red Raiderettes

## VARIED SPORTS PLANNED FOR E. S. T. C. WOMEN

By F. W. SITLER

Miss Ruttle has an extensive sports program planned for E. S. T. C.'s women. The following athletic teams are planned: swimming, basketball, bowling, badminton, skiing and ice skating. It is felt that all these sports should fare very well under Miss Ruttle's capable management.

A total of 136 women have turned out for the swimming team Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 5 find this amazing contingent of bathing beauties churning up the waters of the pool. There will be inter-class competition (freshman, sophomore, junior and senior) as well as W. A. A. The best swimmers are selected to represent the school in the Inter-collegiate Telegraphic Meet. In that meet the contestants swim only against time with the results being telegraphed into a central office. This is a United States competitive contest.

The women's support of basket-

ball is also very enthusiastic, with 80 females dribbling and shooting the spherical bladder. The W. A. A.'s two groups, the Phis and Dells, will have teams formed to pit against one another. Barbara Buckley is the Phis' captain and Dorothy Johnson guides the Dells.

A bowling match is to be held in the town's alleys sometime in March. Fifty-four have turned in their names for this coming event. Betty Phillips captains the Dells' team and Donna Flowers leads the Phis. Badminton singles and doubles tournaments are to be held with Druth McClure captaining. The players will compete against other colleges.


The Ski Club of E. S. T. C. is a member of the United States Ski Association. Most of the 24 hopefuls are beginners. Miss Ruttle has 28 candidates for ice skating, and there may be an ice show held later on.

While eyes-dripping, the following statement was uttered by a Reederite: "She's O. K. You know, the two-gear type. Talks in high and thinks in low."

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