

Six "Straight A" Students Named

Six students scaled the scholastic heights last semester by earning "A" grades in all their courses, it was learned at the Dean of Instruction's office last Saturday.

The distinctive achievement was accomplished by three seniors and three freshmen. The seniors are: Phyllis Louise Fogle, Paul James Gunn, and Joyce Maxine Weldon. Freshmen: Frederick Alfred Brennan, Paul Francis Mohrbach, and Milford Duane Myers.

Released simultaneously by Dr. Offner's office were these names of students who were inadvertently omitted from the previous announcement of the Dean's List: Martha Jane Bartoo, Jeanne Ketcham, Nicholas De Simone, Donald Thomas, Robert Welge, and Ralph West.

As reported in the preceding edition of "The Spectator," the Dean's List is the college's honor roll, reserved for students who receive final grades of "B" or above.

Physics Teacher Given Post

Physics classes got under way last week with the arrival of Mr. James Hostettler, newly appointed instructor in that subject. Mr. Hostettler, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College Engineering School, will conduct three sections of Physics 1.

The activation of classes in physics is expected to relieve the concern of many freshmen engineering students, who have carried the course on their schedule cards since the second semester began. However, Dr. Offner, Dean of Instruction, states that the teaching problem has not fully been solved, since one other instructor is needed in this field.

Eagle Plume, Indian To Dance At ESTC

War-whoops and the stirring beat of tom-toms will resound from the walls of the new auditorium at next Wednesday's assembly, because Eagle Plume, Indian dancer, is scheduled to go through his unusual paces at that time.

According to the Indian performer's agents, he is a "keen humorist and philosopher" as well as an "authentic interpreter of Indian life." Reports from his previous audiences describe his show as spectacular.



Dr. Alson B. Keeler, above, will show natural-color pictures of Mexican life at the assembly of February 24.

ESTC Campus Favorite To Be Chosen At Saturday's Sweetheart Ball

Bob Chester, Sax King, Also Composer

Surrendered Sport Career For Music

By EL OSBORNE

Bob Chester is one of the rare souls who can surrender a life of ease and pleasure for a doubtful success based on hard work in a chosen field.

Raised in comfortable surroundings, Bob attended the University of Dayton and, later, Detroit University, where he soon distinguished himself as a five-letter man in varsity sports. His amazing control and fast delivery made him an outstanding star in baseball. Several major league clubs made offers to him for his services. But while at Dayton, Bob became interested in modern music. He became a close friend of a young trombonist named Tommy Dorsey (Continued on page three)

Dr. Offner Asks For Cooperation

Dr. H. L. Offner, Dean of Instruction, was in a genial mood when interviewed by a representative of "The Spectator" last Saturday morning; but he did have one thing to get "off his chest." It seems that the "morons," (quote) are with us again, those inhibited over-age adolescents who surreptitiously record their pornographic or insensate thoughts on the newly decorated walls of the various buildings, chiefly in the washrooms.

Dr. Offner thinks that most of the students appreciate the efforts of the college to make E. S. T. C. a "home away from home," but he is disturbed by the fact that the start of a new semester is again being marked by this type of behavior.

Summer Schedule Shaping Up
Having unburdened himself in regard to "art," Dr. Offner expressed the wish that students planning to attend summer school at E. S. T. C. would notify his office of their intention to enroll. This information would be of great help to the college in its efforts to make adequate instructional provisions for the students. June may seem to be far in the distance, but even now the summer-school schedule is in the process of formation.

Storm Delays Spectator

In spite of the valiant efforts of the staff of "The Albion News," which prints "The Spectator," the printing of the college paper was delayed this week. Mrs. Conrath's car was stalled Sunday enroute to Edinboro. Two other attempts were made on Monday. As a last resort, Uncle Sam's mail service was utilized by "The Spectator" staff.

The news behind the news is often more interesting than that which greets the reader. That is true in this instance, and all readers of this issue should feel grateful for the fine spirit of cooperation demonstrated by the men who "do the work."

Hollywood To Present Sweetheart With Gift

Hollywood Playgirl, Incorporated, a manufacturer of sportswear, located in the film capital, early this week offered to present ESTC's "Sweetheart" with what the firm describes as "an entirely new item of apparel for girls."

An element of mystery surrounds the offer, which came to "The Spectator" in a letter from the clothing concern. Failing to specify the nature of the "garment," the letter merely declared that it "will soon be launched on a nation-wide career."

Since the gift offer coincides beautifully with this Saturday's gala event, the name of the selected "Sweetheart" will be forwarded by this publication, in order that the honored girl may promptly receive her unidentified "garment."

Neither the college nor the young lady will be obligated in any way by acceptance of this gift, it was stated repeatedly in the letter.

Music Director Seeks New Talent

A call for talent—both vocal and instrumental—needed in campus musical organizations has gone out. Mrs. Esther Campbell, the college music director, announced late last week. Practice sessions for the chorus are held Tuesday and Friday at 4:35 P. M., while the band rehearses Wednesdays at 7 P. M.

Mrs. Campbell emphasized that the chorus is faced with a great shortage of bass singers, and that the band and orchestra are without musicians for nearly every instrument.

It is Mrs. Campbell's expressed desire to see the band organized in time to play for the three remaining home varsity basketball games.

Scheduled to appear before the Franklin (Pa.) Women's Club late this spring, the vocal ensemble also plans to present recitals in high schools in this region before that engagement.

For the orchestra, the director is searching particularly for players of stringed instruments, although all instrumentalists are urged to volunteer their services.

Photo Club Makes Portraits Of Model

At a recent meeting Photography Club members had the pleasure of taking portrait pictures Hollywood style. Miss Marty Evans, a club member, posed in an attractive white formal with accessories of black gloves and sparkling pearls. Max Factor's Hollywood Panchromatic Makeup was used to produce the best facial tone, and low-key and high-key lighting as well as glamour portraits were demonstrated. All members had



BOB CHESTER

New Sports Editor Named To Staff

Judging by recent losses of "The Spectator" Staff, marriage and journalism do not mix. After his Christmas honeymoon, Marshall Webb, the former sports editor, handed in his resignation and was succeeded by Frank Sitter. Frank, although just married himself, endeavored to fill the position and still lead the life of a married man. He did a fine job while he lasted, but apparently the strain was too great. As was Marshall Webb's, Frank's resignation has been received.

The newly named sports editor is Glenn Hetrick. A freshman and a Penn State Assignee, he has an intimate knowledge of sports from his experience on several varsity teams in high school. While attending Reedsville High School in Reedsville, Pa., he served as a sports reporter in his sophomore year on his school paper, The Echo. In his junior year, he advanced to sports editor and from there, vaulted to editor-in-chief in his senior year.

Prior to his enrollment at Edinboro, Glenn served 30 months with the Air Forces in the European Theatre of Operations. His present aim is to secure a degree in Industrial Engineering.

Buildings Planned For Fall Term

Buildings which will house three science labs and three lecture rooms will probably be erected on the campus in time for the fall term, recently announced Dr. L. H. Van Houten, President.

These structures, along with equipment to furnish them, are a part of the Surplus Veterans Facilities, handled through the United States Office of Education, with whom Dr. Van Houten has been dealing in this matter.

His application for these facilities has been approved by the government, he was informed.

the opportunity to gain experience by taking pictures by themselves.

Because of schedule complications club meetings have been changed to Monday evenings, 7 to 8:30 P. M. At the next meeting a male model will help demonstrate portrait photography.

First Big-Name Band To Play At College

By ELWOOD OSBORNE

This Saturday night the Freshman Class will provide the College with a dance that should go down in the school's annals. This dance will be the SWEETHEART BALL. It will be the first time in the history of E. S. T. C. that a nationally known name band will appear on the campus. The freshman students have engaged Bob Chester and his orchestra to play. Bob is now appearing at the Paramount Theatre in New York City, and he will come directly from there to Edinboro.

"Sweetheart" To Be Named

Final ballots were cast for the "Sweetheart of the Campus," in last week's assembly. Only five names were originally planned for the final ballot; but because of ties the number of contestants was raised to nine.

The girls on the final ballot are Wilma Bennett, Nancy Coates, Helen Conrader, "Bonnie" Davis, Helen DeFlavio, Jeanadair Dunbar, Wilma Fox, "Winnie" Kisthart, and "Pat" McNarney. These girls are the winners of the semi-final contest.

The "Sweetheart" will not be known until the night of the Sweetheart Ball, during which her name will be announced. The four girls receiving the next highest votes will be her ladies in waiting.

Tickets Now On Sale

A misquotation of the price of the tickets for the ball appeared in the last edition. The correct price is \$2.40 per person. To freshmen who have paid their class dues, tickets will be given free. This means that if a freshman fellow takes a freshman girl to the dance, he will have to pay nothing, providing she has paid her dues. If a freshman fellow takes a girl who is not a member of his class, he will be required to purchase a ticket for her at the price of \$2.40 (Continued on page three)

DATES TO REMEMBER

- Feb. 14—Basketball, Indians, home, 8 p. m.
- 15—"Sweetheart Ball" to honor Campus Queen, in the gym, 8 p. m.
- 15—Swimming meet, Pitt, away.
- 18—Basketball, California away, 8 p. m.
- 18—Eagle Plume, Indian dancer, auditorium, 8:50 a. m.
- 22—Swimming meet with Westminster, home, 3 p. m.
- 22—Basketball, Penn College, away, 8 p. m.
- 24—Dr. Alson Keeler, "Mexico," auditorium, at 8:50 a. m.
- 26—Wrestling, Clarion, away.
- 26—Next "Spectator"

The Spectator

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A LOOK AT WORLD AFFAIRS

Americans who saw danger in the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's precedent-shattering 12 years as chief executive probably had their fears partially allayed last week, when the House of Representatives approved legislation designed to limit presidential tenure to two four-year terms.

Unanimous backing by Republican members, coupled with the support of southern Democrats, put the proposal across by the count of 285 to 121. For the required 2/3 majority, only 271 affirmative votes were needed.

In order to become law, the proposed clamp on White House occupancy must traverse the following channels: it must pass the Senate by a 2/3 majority; it must be ratified by the legislatures of 34 of the 48 states. The result of these steps would be to convert an unwritten law of 150 years' standing into a bonafide constitutional amendment.

Opposite Views Expressed

President Truman's predecessor became the subject of debate during House consideration of the proposal, doubtless because of his break with tradition in 1940. Representative Adolph Sabbath (D-Ill.), as quoted in the "Cleveland Plain Dealer," shouted, "Franklin D. Roosevelt served his nation better than any other man." An opposite view was expressed by Representative John Jennings (R-Tenn.), who said in part: "We are in the cold gray dawn of the morning after the night before."

Letters Solicited

Letters from students and faculty members are again solicited. The airing of opinions can stimulate the mental activities of the writer as well as those of the reader.

If it is to appear in the next edition of "The Spectator," a student should submit his letter no later than Friday, February 21.

As an indication of good faith, contributors should sign their letters, not necessarily for publication.

Correspondence

Girls Here To Study

So . . . we girls have come to college to get a man and not to study! Is that really what you think? I'm speaking now for 95% of the girls of ESTC. And let me tell you that our main interest is not men, but to learn how, within a few short years, to become competent teachers as well as to live a well rounded social life.

Sure . . . we like a date now and then. What girl doesn't? You are very wrong if you think that our fellows occupy all our thoughts.

Remember that we are not all just kids, and that during the time you were away winning the war, we had to learn to face life and accept responsibilities.

The fellows that came last year were a different sort. They didn't treat us as kids or ignore us completely. Those fellows had the old Edinboro spirit that has been sadly lacking the past year. Are you afraid to smile and say "hello"? Kinda' looks that way. We know that some of you had dreams for a big college, but you're at Edinboro—now.

We realize that you're living under the G. I. Bill of Rights. There is no need to spend a lot of money on a date. We girls still like one coke with two straws. Don't groan when you spend 10c on us, when at other times you make "Paul" a millionaire!

Your apparent lack of interest, as you put it, really doesn't bother us. According to statistical information, when some of us entered, the ratio was 1/5 man to every woman. You must realize that this is a period of readjustment for us as well as for you.

Signed—An Indignant Girl of Edinboro!

Our College Dances

Our college dances are surely, and not too slowly, slipping from the peak of pleasure into the depths of duty. The students are ceasing to look forward to them with excitement and anticipation. The attitude is becoming, "I guess it's my duty to put in an appearance, at least." Why? I think the root of the trouble lies in the decreasing amount of importance being given the "programs."

"Variety is the spice of life," as the old saw goes, and there's certainly no variety in dancing with the same person all evening. This isn't what the majority of the students want to do, but it is just what they are doing. They seem to be victims of circumstances. If the girl suggests a change of partner, in many cases the boy thinks that the girl wants to get rid of him, or vice versa, because no one else is changing.

If the proper emphasis were placed on the use of programs, this feeling would be eliminated to a great extent. Also the large groups of stag males and females would be reduced considerably—a fellow wouldn't mind asking a girl (even if she weren't the apple-of-his-eye, or an expert dancer) to the dance if he didn't have to spend every minute with her, and the girl wouldn't mind accepting the invitation for the same reason—there are as many fellows that are poor

News Quiz

Try these on your roommate. If he has read the front page of any daily paper recently, he will be able to answer them in short order.

1. What presidential assignment is Herbert Hoover currently carrying out?
2. Will each person in the United States be allotted more or less sugar this year than he received in 1946?
3. What is Irgun Zvai Leumi, and what did it declare last week?
4. Who should succeed Truman in case of his death, according to Mr. Truman's recommendation?
5. What did Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, tell the Senate Labor Committee during his testimony in Washington last week?

Answers are on the next page.

Roving Reporter

by JACK OWEN

Have you ever wondered where the Inquiring Reporter gets the questions he asks? He either thinks them up by himself or haunts his editor until the latter thinks of one. Your Inquiring Reporter decided last week to make a real "students' column" by letting you not only answer the questions, but ask them as well. Here is a sample of what your classmates have been asking themselves and each other.

Helen Pushchak—"Why do grown-up people "boo" at college games?"

Robert Simpson—"In your opinion, are the 'two governors per state' here to stay?"

Dick Shantz—"Why doesn't Jack Owen mind his own business?"

Name withheld by request—"Why can't there be an honor system at Edinboro?"

Virginia Halchin—"Why did you come to college?"

Julius Russell—"What do you think the legal basis for the situation in Georgia will be? How do you think it will turn out?"

Glenn Bullock—"Let's see. What is a good question? Who sent me that dog book?"

Walter Klein—"Who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?"

Roger (Buck) Owen—"Do you think that the United States should control the atomic bomb secret?"

Ken MacNeill—"Where can I

dancers as there are girls that are poor dancers. Can't the students realize that a dance is a social gathering, that there's nothing socially in isolating themselves, and that everyone should change partners and enjoy each other's company, otherwise the sparkle and enthusiasm are lost?

It is the responsibility of the dance committees to encourage the use of the programs, but it's the fellows—to see to it that the programs are used.

Signed—Mary Francis Malney.

find an apartment?"
Jack Peck—"Is college basketball a farce?"

Kenneth Hager—"Why do the 'ag' boys have to take so much chemistry?"

Jean Hersperger—"What is your opinion of the 'Book' Of The Month Club and similar organizations?"

Wilma Jean Steadman—"Should student council officers be elected by student council, or should they be elected by popular vote of the students in general assembly?"

Barbara Buckley—"Why can't we have at least one assembly per semester devoted only to learning cheers and pep songs?"

Marjorie Campbell—"What has happened to Edinboro 'School Spirit,' huh?"

Edward (Hawksshaw) Merkle—"You mean there is a school paper?"

Bud Davis—"How does Hawksshaw clean his pipe? Or does he clean it?"

Delmont Thompson—"Do you think the new congress can do any thing about labor legislation?"

Bill Bechmann—"How many of us Penn Staters will wish we were back here next year?"

Don Mosher—"What is your opinion of the Pennsylvania bontus bill?"

Bill Engstrom—"Who tipped over the fire extinguisher in Room 32?"

Al Gaber—"Why does 'George' come to the dining hall when he knows very well that Mr. Lynch won't feed him?"

Paul Nippes—"Do you think 'Richard' will ever get that door open?"

"Doc" Emerick—"What for?"
"Buck" Buckley—"Has anyone seen the 'Blue Blemish' lately?"

"Rube" Waddell—"What kind of 'soft drink' do you prefer, and why?"

Al Hoffman—"Is Edinboro really a 'co-ed' college?"

"Jiggs" Myers—"Who saw saw?"
"Doc" Nuschke—"A hundred years from now it won't make a darn bit of difference!!"

Now the Inquiring Reporter can relax. All he will have to do is ask. If anyone who was missed this time has any question which would be of interest to the rest of the students, please see "Dolly" Johnson or your inquiring reporter, Jack Owen.

A Salute To Two Great Americans

The month of February is the most significant of all as far as the American nation is concerned. The greatest issues with which we were confronted, while our country was in the making, were decided by the most illustrious man of our history—George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. We, as college students, learning the American way of life, can profit immeasurably from the transcendent abilities and virtues of these great men whose birthdays we observe this month.

Washington, the father of his country, not only guided our country through the days of darkness but also set a great example of a man who rose from the masses of average people to such great power without abusing it. He was a man of no ordinary genius, and a warrior surpassing even Alexander the Great, Titus, and Caesar. In moral elevation, no soldier, past or present, approaches him. The principles of religion were deeply etched in his heart. "In the darkest hours of adversity he leaned in solemn faith on Him who is mightier than the mightiest."

Lincoln, the great liberator, who carried this nation through the hell of civil war, was a man whose rise to power from poverty to greatness has never been matched by any other individual. It was Lincoln who said, "I'll study and get ready and then maybe my chance will come." This certainly can be applied today in our educational ambitions. Lincoln reached the pinnacle of success not only as a great president and liberator but also as a man of truth, having all those qualities that make a man truly great. "I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong." This represents a philosophy of one of the greatest sons that this country has enshrined in perpetual memory.

On Assemblies and Announcements

The quality of our assembly programs has risen considerably since the coming of the new year. Only in one instance was our patience sorely tried by our having to sit through nearly 25 minutes of rather boring announcements, some of which could have been presented more succinctly, to say the least.

If the pattern followed last Wednesday, when "Ernie LaFollette, the Chalk-Talk Man" gave us a lively demonstration of his remarkable skill, is copied in the future, we feel certain that our audiences will respond favorably to the guest performers and that less fourth-period time will be lost in assembly.

Little can be done, of course, about speakers who find that they require an hour or more in which adequately to express their views. Although Mr. Spencer D. Irwin, associate editor of the "Cleveland Plain Dealer," held the platform a full 60 minutes in his lecture last October, we were sufficiently concerned with his forceful remarks to be oblivious of time's onward march. One or two subsequent speakers have fallen far short of matching Mr. Irwin's charm. It should be noted here that we need not scour the nation's speakers' bureaus to find worthwhile entertainment. Dr. LaFollette's talk, as well as his showing of the movie on Williamsburg, furnishes proof of that.

We suggest, then, that assembly announcements be kept to a minimum—granting the existence of an ample supply of mimeograph paper—and that as often as possible we use what talent we have in our own back yard.

"Want To Be A Shutter Bug?"

Did you ever stop to think of what happens to a roll of film between the time you snap the picture and the time you look at the finished photographs? You can satisfy that curiosity by joining the Photography Club. You don't have to own an expensive camera; in fact, even if your entire experience has been with a three-dollar box camera, here's your chance to become acquainted with the methods of developing film and printing pictures.

The club meets in the basement of Normal Hall on Wednesday afternoons at 4:30. At these meetings, such things as tinting, opaquing, retouching, developing, printing, enlarging, and flash photography will be explained, as well as darkroom technique, composition and various technical details.

The club's two darkrooms have recently been reconditioned and are in excellent shape. An expensive enlarger is the latest piece of equipment to arrive, and much more is on the way. Club members have access to these darkrooms and to the equipment.

By joining the Photography Club, students may quickly nurture a fascinating hobby.

Book Review

By JOHN B. BONNELL

SO WELL REMEMBERED
by James Hilton
1945: Little, Brown & Co.

Aware of the cheap, shallow sensationalism which dominates the pages of many modern novels—best-sellers included—this writer was pleasantly refreshed recently by his reading of James Hilton's "So Well Remembered." (It has been published nearly two years, but only recently did it appear at the college library.)

The 309 pages Mr. Hilton uses to tell this fascinating story are totally devoid of long, descriptive narrations of man's sensual conduct—or misconduct. Book publisher's full-page advertisements, which usually stress the "mad desire" or "untamed emotions" of their latest fiction characters, would be utterly pointless if applied to "So Well Remembered."

Anyone who has lived among the British easily recognizes the stars of this novel as genuine Britons; nevertheless, Mr. Hilton expertly endows them with the elements necessary to lodge them solidly in the reader's memory. Using a masterful flash-back technique, the author gracefully unfolds significant episodes in the lives of George Boswell, a small-town big shot, and Olivia Channing, daughter of a despised industrialist.

The cynicism fostered by the recent tragic war is brought to life in the person of Charles Winslow, young RAF flyer. Eventually it is George Boswell's indomitable optimism which changes the youth's whole outlook on life.

From the pen of the creator of "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," and "The Lost Horizon," this tale dramatizes the evil as well as the good in humanity, but it will bear repeating that Mr. Hilton beautifully avoids the gaudy debauchery which some novelists seem to find necessary in order to elevate their works to the best-seller lists. This masterpiece is truly "well remembered."

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Bob Chester

(Continued from page 1)

and was soon a faithful follower of the work of the Dorsey Brothers, Bix Beiderbecke, Louis Armstrong, and the other jazz greats.

Won Recognition on Sax

Determining to make music his life's work, Bob refused any financial aid or family assistance and got himself a job in Russ Morgan's orchestra, then at the Capitol Theatre in Detroit. This led to his blazing career as tenor sax man, during which period he won recognition as one of the top sax players in the land. Bob played with Paul Specht, Ben Pollack, Irving Aaronson, and the late Ben Bernie.

Then came the baton bug, and Bob rounded up a band of inexperienced musicians in Detroit and worked them into shape. Opening at the Detroit Athletic Club for two weeks, they stayed eight months, and other successes followed in an unbroken line until today, when Bob Chester is acknowledged to be one of the top popular band leaders of the country.

Up and Coming Composer

Bob's two great loves are music and baseball, and he still spends most of his summer afternoons at the ballpark. When not on the bandstand in the evening, he will most likely be found dancing on the floor. And his partners will say he is a mighty smooth dancer. Not only a great musician, showman, dancer, and bandleader—Bob is also an up-and-coming compos-

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NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

(Questions on page 2)

1. Mr. Hoover has gone to Europe on his third post-war "food mission."
2. More, by 10 pounds. Industrial users also expect an increase.
3. Irgun Zvai Leumi is the Jewish underground group in Palestine. Last week it declared war "to the last breath" against British authority.
4. The Speaker of the House of Representatives, who at present is Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.)
5. GM's chief said that he will never sign a closed-shop contract.

er. His tune, "Octave Jump," reached the hit class soon after publication.

A friendly mixer, Bob's favorite beverages are a tall glass of milk or a sparkling Coca Cola. For dissipation, Bob goes in for copious amounts of Italian cooking and can put away four or five man-sized portions of spaghetti without batting an eye. Bob's other likes are Tommy Dorsey's "Song Of India" and "Marie," Cole Porter's compositions, and "Stardust," his favorite song.

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College Infirmary Lists 2438 Visits

By PAT McNARNEY

It is one of the unfortunate facts of life that people everywhere are subject to illnesses. We at Edinboro are no exception, but we are lucky because we have a competently staffed infirmary to which we can go in time of illness. The infirmary, situated on the third floor of Haven Hall, is run by Miss Nelly McClintock, our college nurse.

Miss McClintock attended Allegheny College and Denison University before she took her nurse's training at Hamot Hospital in Erie. Before coming to Edinboro she worked as a practical nurse at Hamot. Miss McClintock's duties at Edinboro, besides caring for all visiting students, include charge of the linen and substituting for Mrs. Miller, Dean of Women, when she is away.

While she has no particular hobbies, Miss McClintock is very fond of plays (good, bad, or indifferent, she says). She also enjoys music and is an ardent basketball fan.

Our nurse has indeed been kept busy, for since September the infirmary has been visited 2438 times. This includes visits for entrance physicals as well as the examinations necessary before students can use the pool. The majority of the visits, however, have been for illness; for everyone knows that at the infirmary he will receive comfort and the very best of care.

Sweetheart Ball

(Continued from page one)

No Corsages

In the last class meeting, the students sponsoring the dance voted not to buy corsages. Because of the inadequacy of the veterans' subsistence allowance, the girls will have to wait for corsages until after the boys have earned their degrees and have begun making their fortunes. The girls are asked to bear with this necessary frugality and to be assured that their patience and understanding will someday be rewarded.

Dancing From 8 To 12

The Ball is to be held in the Crawford Gymnasium, which will be decorated with the traditional colors and symbols of St. Valentine's Day. Dancing will start at 8:00 and end at 12:00.

Not only will there be the best in modern music to satisfy both "gliders" and "jivers," but there will also be refreshments, served to satisfy any gastronomic needs that may arise. It is intended that there shall be music for the empty ear, girls for the empty arms, and food for the empty stomachs. This program just about fulfills everything.

With the promise of a gala, fun-filled evening, the Freshman Class invites and urges every student to be present at the "Sweetheart Ball." Tickets may be purchased at the door or may be obtained from students selling tickets outside of the Haven Hall dining room before, during, and after meals.

BEST THEATRE

EDINBORO, PA.

Thurs. Feb. 13

"Centennial Summer"

Fri. - Sat. Feb. 14-15

"Captain Kidd"
and
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Sun. - Mon. Feb. 16-17

"Kid Millions"
and
"The Adventures of
Kitty O'Day"

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Sport Shorts

By GLENN HETRICK

The basketball team has added two new members to the squad, John "Peck" Peckham and Arthur "Bubbles" Lloyd, both hailing from Bradford. Lloyd, a Phys. Ed. major, played high school varsity basketball and football. Peckham also played varsity ball and claims tennis as his second love.

Edinboro's bone-crushers have also added some new recruits, with Jay McDaniel's and Verne Willaman's names having been added to the roster.

The recent snowfall gave ski enthusiasts an opportunity to demonstrate their abilities (later disabilities). There are several pairs of skis available in the gym for aspiring Hans Schneiders, and the local golf links offer a variety of slopes—water hazards included.

March 8th has been set as the date for the A. A. U. Inter-collegiate Sports Day and March 21 as the probable date of the Triangular Invitation Swimming Meet. Edinboro will act as host for both events.

The wrestling team will participate in a tournament at Indiana State, March 7th and 8th. They have also accepted an invitation to the 10th Annual Interstate Championships to be held March 14th and 15th.

Hobart Billingsley, of Ohio State, now representing Eric Aquatic Club and being a former National Intercollegiate Champion, gave an exhibition of plain and fancy diving while attending the Erie-Edinboro swimming meet.

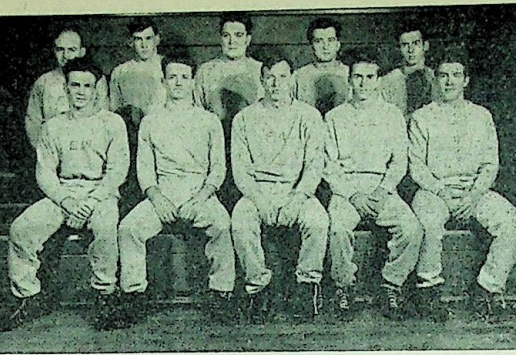
Swimmers Lose To Erie Aquatic Club

Swimming against a more experienced foe, Edinboro's poolmen were defeated on February 3 by the Slippery Rock State Teachers team, 54-21. On February 8 the local swimmers were swamped, 46-14, by the fast and smooth working Erie Aquatic Club.

Edinboro's only first place in the Slippery Rock meet was credited to Mickey Schindwein, who took the diving honors. Kerns of Slippery Rock was second. In the most exciting event of the Erie Aquatic Club meet, the 100-yard breast stroke, Abbott of Edinboro staved off a last second surge by Eric's Burek to win in 1:13.2. Strand of Erie won the diving competition in a close contest over Schindwein.

EDINBORO State Teachers College Basketball 1946-1947	
Dec. 13	Buffalo Teachers 39-51
Dec. 14	Fredonia 54-44
Jan. 11	Alliance 44-53
Jan. 17	Indiana 44-45
Jan. 24	Fenn College 34-33
Jan. 25	Slippery Rock 46-51
Feb. 1	California 63-45
Feb. 4	Clarion 45-48
Feb. 7	Alliance 62-55
Feb. 14	Indiana Home
Feb. 18	California Away
Feb. 18	Clarion Away
Feb. 22	Fenn College Away
Mar. 1	Fredonia Home
Mar. 5	Slippery Rock Home

Grunt and Groan Boys



ESTC's wrestlers face the lens: front row from left to right: Jack Weixel, Gordon Smith, "Spike" Karsznia, Don Wois, Charles Berg. Back row: James A. Reed, coach, Dewey Davis, Roy Bennett, Felix Matuszewski, William Hunt.

Edinboro Muscle-Men Downed By Lock Haven

Edinboro wrestlers were pinned on their home mat by a score of 31-3, Friday night, when they pitted their strength against the more experienced Lock Haven team.

The match started with a 5 point handicap for Edinborites when they were unable to supply a man for the 121-pound event. In the following bout, Pete Dowds, one of the locals, was pinned with a time of 2 minutes, 49 seconds. Davis and Maluszewski also suffered falls, their respective times being 2.38 and 6.23.

Red suiters Joe LaSlavic and Spike Karsznia both went the full nine minutes to be decided by a 6-4 and 3-2 count.

Jack Weixel, 135-pounder, bagged a 6-2 decision over Lock Haven's Palmer, thereby acquiring E. S. T. C.'s only score. Heavyman Bennett was forced to withdraw in the second quarter of the final tilt, ending the match.

Herb Jack, Coach of the Lock Haven team, commented on the fine showing and great improvement made by the Reedmen over previous meets.

1946-47 Swimming Schedule

Dec. 13	Buffalo S. T. C.	46-28
Jan. 9	Grove City	44-22
Jan. 16	Allegheny	24-42
Jan. 18	Fenn (Cleveland)	25-50
Jan. 25	Pittsburgh	31-46
Feb. 3	Slippery Rock	21-54
Feb. 8	Erie Aquatic	14-46
Feb. 15	Pittsburgh	Away

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Delts Dunk Phi's

By LOU PLOCH

In what was practically a photo finish, the Delta Sorority team nosed out the Phi girls 24-23 in a thrilling swimming meet held in the college pool on February 5.

The Delts were trailing throughout the meet until the final event, the 80-yard free-style relay. Marilyn Palmer, captain and leader of the Delts, swam in the anchor position, and reached the finish point a fraction of a second before Captain Jane Twitchell of the Phis.

Opening event of the evening was an exciting and closely contested medley relay, won by the Phi team of Reader, Weldon, and Twitchell. A comedy note was added to the meet in the form of a pant-shirt relay, which was won by the Delts.

Individual diving honors went to Marilyn Palmer of the Delts. Vose of Delta placed second; Reader of the Phis took third place.

The meet between these two teams will be held on February 19. By that time, states Miss Ruttle, the women's athletic instructor, the teams will be attired in new swimming suits.

Senior Girls Trounce Sophs

By LOU PLOCH

In the first two games of the women's interclass basketball round robin, the freshmen and senior teams defeated the sophomore girls. The sophomores first loss came on January 29 when they were trounced 33-9 by the fast moving sextet; on January 6, the senior girls were victorious over the sophomore combine by the score of 16-6.

Leading the attack for the freshman girls was left forward Bertha Hammermeister, who collected seven field goals and made two foul shots for a 16-point total. High scorer for the sophomores was Donna Flower with eight points. The defensive play of the freshman guards, Herrick, Sherrity, and Byers, was an outstanding feature of the game.

Emily Hammermeister, center forward of the senior team, chalked up eight points, which were enough in themselves to down the third-year girls. Dorothy Johnson, with six points, accounted for all of the sophomore scoring.

Ruttle, is composed of Dorothy Davies, Betty Gross, Mary Herr, Anna Johnson, Dorothy Peplinsky, Virginia Ransom, Nancy Spraggon, Eunice Theobald, and Jane Twitchell.

Raiders Down Alliance, 62-55

By FRANK FILESI

For its fourth victory of the season, Edinboro defeated Alliance College by a score of 62-55 on the Alliance floor last Friday night. Alliance has had 10 victories and two defeats.

Starting from the first whistle, ESTC never let up. John Lipchick, who was high scorer for the Red and White with eighteen markers, opened up with a double decker from near the foul line. Pacling the Red and White along with "Lippy," were Strand and Dzvomar, who had six and four points, respectively, in the first quarter. Midway in the initial stanza Edinboro led 13-1, and at the end of the period it was 20-13.

Alliance, paced by Don Asmonga, moved within one point of Edinboro at the half. Asmonga was high scorer of the game with 30 points, 16 of which were scored in the first half.

At the opening of the second half Lloyd tipped the ball to Peckham, who made a quick pass to Strand, then went in for a neat lay-up shot. The game was close for a while as Asmonga consistently hit the nets to keep Alliance in the game. At the end of the third period the score was 45-42 in favor of the Red and White.

Some four hundred fans were thrown into hysterics as the score was knotted at 52-52 just before the official time out. But the Raiders weren't beaten as they rallied to outscore Alliance 9-3 in the last five minutes of play.

Cal.-Clarion, Victims

Edinboro's cagers have shown that they have a definite punch by winning two out of the last three games played.

The Red Raiders won their second home game by defeating California State Teachers College, 63-45. Edinboro led throughout the entire game and was never in danger. Art Strand was the main gun for the Red and White by bagging 14 field goals and 2 fouls for a total of 30 points. His consistent scoring of set shots from mid-court was really a treat to watch.

In the third home game the Red Raiders lost a heart-breaker to Clarion, 46-45, after leading all through the game. Edinboro had a half time lead of 30-21, and at the official time-out it was 44-40 in the Red and White's favor. With fifty-five seconds remaining, Edinboro had a one-point lead when Clouse, a substituting forward for Clarion, made a set shot from the side which spelled defeat for Edinboro.

W. A. A. Holds Winter Sports Party

Although King Winter did not set the stage to the full expectations of the Women's Athletic Association, their Winter Sports Party on February 1, at the Culbertson Hills Country Club, was a rollicking success. Despite the frigid weather and the scarcity of snow, the girls and their dates had a merry time skiing and tobogganing on the slopes of the golf course.

After the outdoor sports were over, activities began in the club. The affair was informal, and everyone chose his own form of diversion. Dancing to recorded music was popular with many of the couples. Those who were less energetic played cards or sat before the large open fireplace and relaxed amid the homey surroundings.

The lunch provided by the Council of the W. A. A. was the cause of many favorable comments. The Council, under the sponsorship of Miss Nettie Mae



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