

EARL ZIMMER AT S. V. M. CONVENTION

Famous Trio To Play Here

The next number on the College Entertainment course will be presented by the Desrosiers-Lamson-Webster trio in the college auditorium Monday evening, January 13, at 8:00 o'clock.

In connection with the concert, Carl Lamson, pianist, will relate to the audience some experiences of twenty years touring with Kreisler, Melba and Farrar. Also, Mr. Webster, 'cellist, will make chatty comments about the compositions to be played on the program.

Program

- SerenadeGlazanow
- GraveBach
- Le RouetHallman
- Spanish DancePopper
- Mr. Webster
- A PastoralVeracini
- The MirrorGustave Ferrari
- Air de Lia (l'Enfant Prodique)
.....Debussy
- Miss Desrosiers
- Prelude in C MajorBach
- Caprice (Unaccompanied)Piatti
- Mr. Webster
- Prelude in E MinorMendelssohn
- La Cathedrale EnglouteDebussy
- Cantique D'AmourLiszt
- Mr. Lamson
- Weigenleid (Cradle Song)Strauss
- ChausonCaselle
- Mr. Webster
- PassepiedDelibes
- Come, Love DivineLeoncavallo
- Ave MariaSchubert
- Miss Desrosiers
- 'Cello obligato by Mr. Webster

Chi Delta Sigma fraternity has organized a basketball team with Geo. Hetra as manager. The Chi Deltas have not forgotten that most successful season four years ago when they defeated every fraternity squad which Allegheny could produce.

LaFollette On Local Platform

"Where Are We Going?" is the topic to be discussed by the Honorable Phil LaFollette, Governor of Wisconsin, when he is scheduled to speak in the college auditorium Friday evening, January 17, at 8:00 o'clock.

The thirty-four-year-old Governor has been in touch with all modes of living. He began life on a farm. From there he moved to the executive mansion of Wisconsin when his father was elected governor.



© by John A. Glander, Manitowoc, Wis.

Hon. Phil LaFollette

It wasn't long before the family moved to Washington, D. C., where "Old Bob" LaFollette brightened things a bit in the Senate chambers.

Phil served as Second Lieutenant in the World War, after which he

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Sorority Entertains Pledges At Dance

One of the most fashionable affairs of the college season took place last Saturday, January 11, when the Alpha Delta sorority held a dinner and dance in Haven Hall in honor of their newly initiated members, Irene Smith, Loretta Walz, Donna Webb, Mildred Wilkins, and Lucille Zinker.

There were cries of "Oh" and "Ah" as the party stumbled into the dining room and beheld a table, exquisitely laid with the dining room's fine china. Light was furnished for the purpose of chasing the peas about the plate by twenty half-used candles which had been cut off to afford uniform height.

When the thirty-four members had eaten their fill, the president, Jane Zahniser, striking in a braid, two hair clips, and a dress, rose and introduced the faculty adviser, Miss Forness, whose wrinkled old crepe was displayed to perfection while she discoursed with oratorical fervor on "Love, Friendship and Service." She was prompted by Miss Baron, who was attired in a black velvet, because it was the only dress she has and because she is of a size which prohibits borrowing another. Showing much more nervousness than the speaker was Miss Wilson, whose discomfort was augmented by the fact that at the last moment she had been unable to decide which of her last year's gowns to wear and had, logically, therefore, worn both.

The scene for the dance was equally breath-taking. Decorations consisted of expensive crepe paper wrapped about the six center lights. It was originally planned to help the administration economize by using no lights, but the dean would not hear to such sacrifice. At one end of the hall a log fire blinked whose glow threw kind shadows on the organization.

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LOCAL Y. M. PRESIDENT ATTENDS CONCLAVE

Mr. Earl Zimmer, president of the local Y. M. C. A., was one of three thousand delegates who attended the World-wide Twelfth Quadriennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, held in Indianapolis from December 28 through January 1.

This convention was sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement, which is composed of two groups of members, those who have pledged themselves to serve in the foreign mission field, and those who are interested in understanding and aiding the movement but who have no intention of serving abroad.

The greater portion of the three thousand students, representing over five hundred colleges and universities from all over the globe, were members of closely allied groups such as the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Zimmer stated that the main objectives of this conclave were to show the need of missions, both in this country and abroad, and also to make the students of the nation more world conscious.

These objectives were achieved through group meetings at which such speakers as the Arch Bishop of York, Dr. T. Z. Koo, of China, and Toyohiko Kagawa, illustrious Japanese leader led the discussions. Seminars in smaller groups discussed definite topics which are of interest to young people seemed to attract the delegates more than anything else.

Mr. Zimmer spent considerable time with the Latin American group which was made up of a hundred persons, three-fourths of whom had spent some time in Latin America. Some of these people needed interpreters in order to carry on any discussion. Two striking observations which our representative made during these sessions was that Mexico is distinctly afraid of what she calls

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EDINBORO TEACHERS COLLEGE PRESENTS OLD ENGLISH FESTIVAL

By John Swift

With all the splendor that was medieval England, and with all the tradition that has made it our greatest Yuletide spectacle, the Edinboro State Teachers College presented the Old English Yuletide ceremonial on Thursday, Dec. 19, in Haven Hall. While this ceremonial has been given for many centuries in England, it was introduced to this country nearly a hundred years ago, and while this was the fourth presentation at the college, it has never been given much in America.

As soon as the guests had assembled in the dining hall and had filled

the tables so that some of the late comers were turned away, the trumpeter lifts her silver trumpet to her lips and sounds the call that announces to the guests the opening of the festivities. The torch bearers enter, followed by the King's Guards, light the candles symbolizing the birth of Christ and Christianity throughout the known world. The torch bearers leave, as do the King's Guards, then the Minstrels appear upon the steps overlooking the huge banquet hall, singing a song about the boar's head which they carry on a large tray. They file between the long tables, finally stopping at one end of the hall near the open fire-

place. The trumpeter sounds a call heralding the coming of the Spirit of Christmas. The Spirit enters, escorted by eight pages; they also file among the long tables to a place near the fire at the far end of the hall. Again the trumpet call is sounded, this time it is the entrance of Good King Wencelas, page and jester, accompanied by the King's Guards, who are powerful characters chosen to protect the King. The minstrels enter, carrying the flaming plum pudding, which sends up a delicate aroma as they carry it to a place near the rest of the people at the far end of the hall.

The choir sends up a soft Christ-

mas carol; the room is hushed; the Mother and Child enter and proceed slowly between the tables to the gilded throne, where they slowly take their place as the center of the beautiful pageant. The shepherds enter and kneel before the Madonna, as the three Kings come, presenting gifts to the new-born babe.

The entire assemblage sings two of our old Christmas carols, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," and "Joy to the World." The choir sings the recessional and the pageant moves out. Grace is said, and the choir responds with the Seven-fold Amen. Now everything is in readiness for the

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THE SPECTATOR

Published bi-monthly by the students of Edinboro State Teachers College.

Editor-in-ChiefJohn Shepley
 Business Mgr.Margaret Adler
 News HeadDelores Willey
 Sports EditorJames Smith
 ExchangeRichard Wagner
 Faculty AdviserF. L. LaBounty

THE STUDENT AND CURRENT EVENTS

During the past week the headlines of the national press have not told of crime and its associated subjects. Murder and racketeering have been forgotten by the editors in their scramble to report the developments in Washington.

Supreme Court decisions, Senate investigations, and political gatherings have made the headlines to such an extent that one cannot help but realize that social history is being made.

The administration is struggling to keep business on the upswing and at the same time is having a merry fight with the opposition, which is handing out criticisms from every angle.

The Townsend plan is getting more publicity every day and has now assumed the proportions of a national issue.

Father Coughlin is still waging his fight for social security and also against the "international bankers."

Prospective teachers should be alert at this critical time and should take sharp notice of the constant changes in our national policies. In a few years, these changes will be taught in the high schools of our nation and the present undergraduates in our colleges will have been unusually fortunate in having been able to observe this evolution which many writers believe to be bordering on revolution.

However, it is not necessary for students to attempt to determine whether this change is revolution or not. Their task is to avail themselves of authoritative material on the subject so that when the time comes, they will be able to appear before their classes with a well informed, open mind.

The Editor.

WHY GO TO CHAPEL?

Chapel furnishes a very good opportunity for all the members of the school to assemble to sing a few songs, and make necessary announcements. Through the chapel periods we can develop a good school spirit and a feeling of friendliness between the dormitory and commuting students. We can also learn many things of interest through moving pictures and the various speeches of those who address us from time to time.

The majority of the students here have such an indifferent attitude toward chapel that when it is not compulsory only a few attend. This is not only discouraging to those in charge but it shows a poor school spirit. It seems to indicate a lack of initiative and a lack of desire to

Letters to the Editor

The following letter was recently received by the editor. Unless you have a good memory you will be confused as to its meaning. Consequently I am reprinting the paragraph which aroused the correspondent's ire:

"That gang of toughs that stay at Wade Manor are sharks when it comes to card playing . . . and often stay up till the wee, sma' hours. No wonder they occasionally drowse in class . . ."

To the Stone Caster:

In reading the last issue of the "Spectator" I was surprised to see so much unfavorable comment concerning activities in Wade Manor. To begin with I should suggest that the editor of "Dusting Off the Cobwebs" should employ the services of Mother Goose himself.

Let me acquaint you with a fact or two concerning the scholastic record of the four boys involved. After looking over their mid-semester reports I find that from a total of 24 classes they have rated 16 S's, 7 G's, and 1 P. This alone would indicate a rather unusual "gang of toughs"—as they were labeled.

Personally, I would suggest that you would qualify the term "toughs" at some near future date if it refers to a mark of character. I have been indirectly associated with Wade Manor for three years and have never met a bigger-hearted and more accommodating group of boys who were not Irishmen.

Next, Mr. Editor, you had better dust the cobwebs off your clock and see if you cannot find another "1" in front of those suggested "wee, sma' hours" for you might have to explain your own presence on the streets at those hours of the night. To be specific, how many nights have you passed and found anything except a hall lamp on after midnight? Look out now, you may be telling on yourself.

I defy any other boys' rooming house in town to equal this scholastic record and to submit for inspection a more honest, trustworthy and gentlemanly group of fellows.

I should suggest that you do not jump to conclusions, in the future, without more conclusive evidence and believe that you will find your conscience relieved if you find time to retract your rather unsportsmanlike statement and figuratively speaking, "relegate to the ash can" your leaning to mud-slinging.

I have found much truth—and think you will—in the following statement: "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

Sincerely yours,

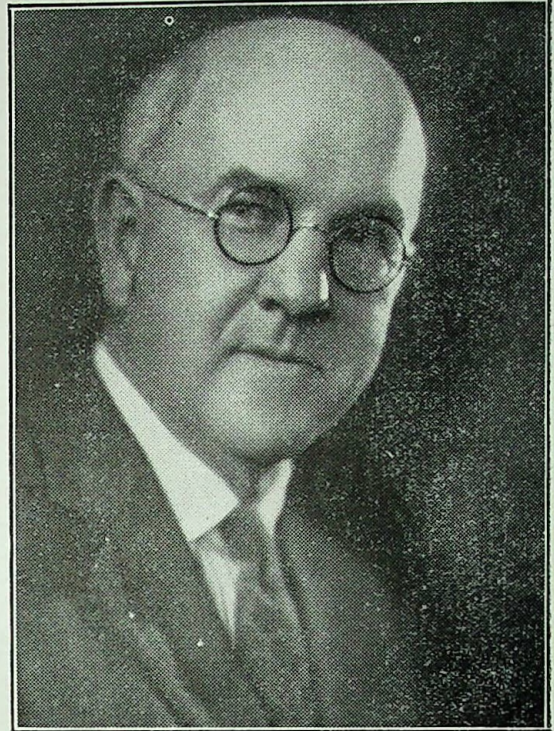
An Alumnus.

improve general knowledge.

Would it not be much better if chapel was considered by the students a reunion for all members of the school rather than a compulsory part of the curriculum?

—Clarion Call

DEDICATEE



In 1910, Prof. Wallace J. Snyder came to Edinboro State Normal School to take up his duties as Professor of Science.

It is because of the manner in which he fulfilled those duties that the year book of 1936 will be dedicated to our beloved Professor.

As we reach the Diamond Anniversary of the founding of the college as a Normal School, we cannot help but remember that Prof Snyder has been instrumental in the advancement of the principle, name and standard of the school. It was his human understanding of student problems, his sympathetic co-operation with the students, and his untiring efforts to promote the high standards of Christian fellowship that won for him the love, admiration, and esteem of all students who took up their studies under his able direction.

Students who are prospective teachers could do well to endeavor to acquire the secret of Professor Snyder's success. Years of training could not replace or supply to the average teacher the personality of this beloved teacher. Yet the simplicity of his technique, the desire to benefit, and the knowledge of his subject matter made his instructive ability recognized, not only by his students, but by the outstanding educators of this era.

And so it is with regret that the staff of the year book must bid goodbye to one who has been a part of the institution for the past quarter century; yet it is their desire to show their deep regard and appreciation of Professor Snyder's service that the year book of the seventh-fifth birthday of the college shall keep closer to us the memory of the faithful instructor.

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W. A. A.

The fight is on—yes, the fight between the off-campus and on-campus girls' basketball teams. The first game of the series will take place Wednesday evening, January 15. The girls have practiced hard and long and are in good shape. Everyone is invited to the games, so come out and support your favorite team.

Then, too, there are the girls who are practicing bowling. Boys, if you think you're good you should see our girls knock down the pins. Many beginning students have turned out for this sport. The girls hope to be able to put on a bowling tournament very soon.

Many girls have taken advantage of the three o'clock activities that take place every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the gym. They have their choice of badminton, paddle tennis, deck tennis, shuffleboard, and ping-pong. The girls at paddle tennis have quite a time keeping the ball under control. You must be somewhat mathematically minded to play shuffle board. It furnishes excellent practice in addition and very often in subtraction too. After a few more weeks of practice these girls hope to try their playing ability against their fellow players.

The girls of the W. A. A. are very sorry to hear that Miss Ruttle has been ill and they hope that she soon feels like her own self again.

New Quarters For Y. M. C. A.

The College Young Men's Christian Association is at last to have a place to carry out its work effectively. Some years ago the "Y" made use of part of the old art department space on the third floor of Normal Hall. Then a room was secured in the building that is being equipped for offices for faculty members, student council, etc. Recently meetings have been held in the commuter's room in Normal Hall. But none of these places have allowed the organization to do the type of work that should be done. Now a splendid headquarters equipment is being provided in the basement of Reeder Hall. There will be a roomy lobby where one may read or chat with his friends, a room where the regular meetings of the club will be held, and a recreation room that will be outfitted for various games. Altogether Edinboro is to have one of the finest sets of Y. M. C. A. club rooms of any of the State Teachers Colleges, perhaps second to the splendid "hut" at Slippery Rock. These rooms will be kept open not merely for the organization itself but for the service they can render to all the young men of the college.

Everybody has big ideas, but only the man who masters the details can translate a big idea into a reality.

With Our Athletes

The athletes of the campus who have successfully obtained berths on Coach Harrison's 1935-36 squads represent fifteen different high schools. Edward Simon, a graduate of the class of '29; Robert Barber, a graduate of the class of '34, and Chimenti, of the class of '33, came to us from Erie East.

Erie Strong Vincent brought us Ben Wilkins, '33, and Henry Kirschner, '34.

Intrieri graduated from Central in 1930, winning letters there in '28 and '29.

Reid Hastie comes from Donora, where he graduated in 1931. Bernardo graduated from Vandergriff High in 1930. He earned two letters there in football.

Mischler is a graduate of the class of '28 of Albion High School.

Crunick came from Canonsburg, where he graduated in 1930.

Zahorchak comes from Alliquippa, a graduate of the class of '32.

Shaffer, Witalis, and Pfeiffer hail from South High, Pittsburgh. They graduated in '32, '35, and '35 respectively.

Langer won four varsity letters from Wesleyville, Pa., graduating in 1935.

Denison is a graduate of the class of '34 from Millcreek High. Demankow prepped at Tech, graduating in 1935.

Burke graduated from Brady High, Luthersburg, in '33. He had previously attended Dubois High.

Reichel comes from Saegerstown, where he graduated in '35.

Last, but not least, are the home town boys. Campbell, of the class of '31; Case and Coyle, of '34, and Salchak and Zahniser, of '35, are Edinboro's contribution.

If you do not know how many of these fellows play basketball and how many play football, try uncorking a little school spirit and attend some of the games.

EDINBORO SQUAD TO MEET CLARION

The Red Raiders of Edinboro will meet their second foe of the season on Saturday, January 18, when Coach Waldo Tippin will send his squad from Clarion against Coach Harrison's proteges.

The Edinboro boys dropped their first game to a superior squad from Thiel College and are expecting a difficult battle from the downstaters. Clarion boasts of several rangy veterans who will lead their attack against the home town boys.

Intrieri and Simon, in the back court, will probably carry the brunt of the burden.

Monday, Jan. 3Musical Trio
Friday, Jan. 17 ..Gov. Phil LaFollette
Saturday, Jan. 18Clarion game
Saturday, Jan. 18Chi Delt dance
Friday, Jan. 24Semester ends
Monday, Jan. 27Registration day

BACK AND FORTH

Many moons have passed by since your lead-footed pencil pusher last tried to get a column published. Incidentally, he was successful. Consequently, he is trying once more. History repeats itself, you know.

Our first lines o' type are concerning two well known lads who are transferring their credits, cheerfulness and personalities to other campuses. Bob Billings, a local boy, is leaving for Oklahoma A. and M., where he will take up electrical refrigeration. Dick Wagner, president of the sophomore class, will enroll in the National Bible Institute in New York City. Good luck, boys, but remember that there is many a sip between the cup and the lip, especially when the coffee is too hot.

That doesn't sound relevant, does it? I'm sorry, so if you will skip it we'll go on to the case of the college professor who draped himself over a coat hanger and put his coat to bed.

Inquiries are being made concerning our intra-mural basketball league for the men of the college. There are at least four organizations which want to sponsor a team but feel that if they wait much longer they will have to trade in their gym shoes for spikes and take to the cinder path and jumping pit. Which might not be such a bad idea after all. An intra-mural field meet would be a new thing on the campus and should certainly arouse interest.

While on the subject of athletics, we find that Coach Harrison is sending one of the youngest and smallest basketball squads in the history of the school against opponents who boast of veteran and lanky organizations. Don't they grow tall around here any more?

Did you know that a large percentage of the older members of the Erie County Bar Association once attended old Edinboro Normal School? At the present time we find that two graduates, J. Orin Waite and Miles B. Kitts, have been elected to the office of Judge of the Erie County Courts. The late Justice Emory A. Walling, who attended this school in 1873, was a member of the bench of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Other prominent lawyers of Erie include Robert J. Firman, Robert L. Roberts, Clarence Bryan, who also taught here for a short time; the late L. E. Torry, who served on our Board of Trustees, and C. C. Eaton, who is now president of that board, and T. C. Miller, who also served for seven years as Superintendent of Schools of Erie County.

The Chi Delt and Y men might do well if they pooled their resources and joined hands. Their memberships are almost identical.

And then there is the wag who comes forward and tells us that a vacation is what we come back to school to rest up after.

Have you heard of the new retirement plan? It has Doc Townsend reeling against the ropes. When a child is born, he receives an I. O. U. from the Federal Government for \$20,000. His parents receive 3% interest on this note. This amounts to \$50 per month. When the child reaches the age of 20 years, he collects his 20 grand and starts out in the world.

This plan is known as the "Retire at Birth" plan. Why wait till you're sixty?

Neil Pfeiffer, Junior class representative, is now bunking at Wade Manor. That old brick dwelling is really an institution. Since 1900, college men have been hanging their hats there. Their names read like a Who's Who of Western Pennsylvania. Isaac Taylor, the pioneer who built the home, gave part of the land on which the college now stands.

A glance at historical records reveals that over five thousand people attended the semi-centennial celebration of Edinboro State Normal School. Can we equal that mark this year at the seventy-fifth anniversary?

Bill Holland and Joe Leson, former basketball luminaries on the local hardwood, are going great with the Hy-Vis Oilers of Warren. They can still send the ball through the hoop with unerring accuracy.

Well, folks, this is one column which ends, not because its bed time, meal time or beer time, but because the writer is through. So, in closing, let me leave you with the yarn about the college freshman who wrote home concerning his new girl friend. He closed his letter with the words: "She may not be as pretty as a picture but she has a wonderful frame."

BAKER'S

1850 - 1936

We extend a cordial invitation to all Edinboro men to come in and see the new

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in

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COLLEGE PRESENTS OLD ENGLISH FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

dinner.

The dinner is served; the guests partake heartily of the delicious baked ham and candied sweet potatoes and everything else that made up the meal right through to pumpkin pie and whipped cream.

After dinner the candles are snuffed and the pages draw in the huge Yule log. The Spirit of Christmas washes his hands as a symbol of purification. The lighting of the Yule log now takes place. It is lighted from a chip saved from last year's log.

Soft, childish voices are heard outside the windows, the Spirit of Christmas goes forth to see who the carolers are. They are ragamuffins who are cold and hungry and have come to sing before the Lords and Ladies at the great ceremony. The Spirit of Christmas invites them in to sing and share the revelry. Eagerly they come in and huddle around the fire, accepting freely the oranges given them.

The carolers move back into a corner as the wandering players enter. The mimmers warm themselves about the fire as Father Christmas tells the people about the play. The players represent Righteousness, Paganism and Evil or Disease. They are a boastful lot and spend their time telling the people how good they are and fighting.

The players move out and the dancers come in and present four dances.

The Wassail is drunk; all sing the "Wassail Song." The ceremony is ended as the closing carol, "Holy Night," is sung.

To mention here the names of all those who contributed so much to making this fourth Old English ceremonial a success would be impossible, but all of the cast, the directors, the people who arranged the program and prepared the dining hall, and everyone who took part in the preparation of this festival, worked hard and did his work well.

Congratulations go to the choir and orchestra, who furnished the

Chi Delta Sigma Honors Pledges

The Chi Delta Sigma fraternity will honor its pledges at a dance to be held in the Haven Hall dining room Saturday evening, January 18, at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. Wade Skelton, chairman of the music committee, has announced that the services of Greg Ott and his band have been secured. This band has already appeared on the campus and has established a reputation which will make it more than acceptable for a return engagement.

In past years this affair has been private but the fraternity is opening the dance this year to the students of the college and their friends.

The pledges being honored are Bill Coyle, Fred Case, Milo Connick, Steve Kusner, Martin Schweller, Wayne Fobes, Robert Scarpitti, Henry Langer, Wallace Walker, Lee Beck, Tex Boerstler, George Hetra and Nick Krivonak.

SKI MEET IN OFFING

Plans and preparations are being made for the annual ski meet of the W. A. A. Whenever the weather conditions permit, the freshman girls don their ski suits and skis and try to improve their technique. There is some very excellent material in this group and their enthusiasm for skiing is great.

The upper classmen are also expected to turn out in great numbers for the meet. It is the wish of the W. A. A. to make this year's tournament a bigger and better tournament than ever before.

A college student, when asked to explain Magna Charta, said that Magna Charta was a soldier in the Revolution who was killed in the battle of Yorktown. His wife seized the gun and went over the top, saying: "You may shoot if you must this old gray head, but I'll fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

beautiful music that accompanied the pageant.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

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imperialism and also that but two things unite the Latin American countries, their common language and their fear of the United States.

Earl has in his possession a great many interesting clippings and pamphlets which he will be glad to show and discuss with anybody interested enough to see him about them. They describe more fully than can be done here, the magnitude and calibre of the convention and contain several good articles on social problems.

LaFOLLETTE ON

LOCAL PLATFORM

(Continued from Page One)

studied law and quickly built up a profitable practice.

In 1924 he was elected prosecuting attorney and in 1930 and 1934 he was made Governor of his state.

LaFollette's platform manner is gracious and sincere. One is impressed with his human sympathy born of simple experience.

Observers predict for this young man, the youngest of our governors, a brilliant career as a statesman who will be able to adapt himself to the needs of our ever-changing conditions.

ENTERTAIN PLEDGES

(Continued from Page One)

tion's badly-in-need-of-being-renovated wicker furniture which was tastefully draped about.

Music was furnished by Gordon Bennett's orchestra until mid-night, at which time Miss Kunkel, resplendent in black lace with a crushed velvet cocktail (I told you so) jacket and pink petunias, bade goodnight to all male guests.

A. L. COCHRAN

EDINBORO, PA.

College Auditorium Is Rejuvenated

If you had visited the auditorium during the past week you would have seen something new in the way of auditoriums. Or perhaps I should say different.

Scaffolding as thick as barbed wire entanglements filled the room from wall to wall and ceiling to floor. W. P. A. workers scrambled about on these planks chipping off old plaster and putting on new. Dust filled the air.

And yet, when the work is done, Edinboro will have a more presentable assembly hall. Fresh paint, re-decorated curtains and new arrangements for the erection of stage sets will greet the people who attend the first performance in our renovated auditorium, that of the ensemble of famous musicians to be given tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

NEW MEMBERS

Six new members have been elected to Mu Kappa Gamma, honorary national music fraternity. The people so honored are Gene St. John, Eleonora Ghering, Leona Glass, James Hale, James Wilson and Bob Billings.

James Wilson has also been elected president of the choir to succeed Carl Wozniak. Gene St. John was re-elected to the position of secretary-treasurer.

I know a man who always insisted upon having his rights when crossing in front of an automobile until he finally got his rites.

GREGG OTT

AND HIS BAND OF RHYTHM MAKERS

will play at the Chi Delta
Sigma Pledge Dance.

50c per couple

Saturday, January 18
9:00 to 12:00 P. M.

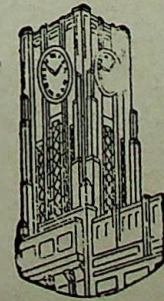
Born in the Alps . . .

IT'S a rakish affair, this smart Alpin hat that's being worn by style-conscious college men. Narrow brims and tapering crowns; roughish, pliable felts; colorful shades . . . Mountain-Blue and Swiss-Brown . . . and just . . .

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