

STUDENT-FACULTY COOPERATIVE COUNCIL BANS ATHLETICS

Merchants Win In
D-H Tournament

by Edward Noble

The Edinboro Merchants, favored team of the Erie basketball tourney, swung into action last night against the Tech T club and came through with a nice win, 32-20. The merchants romped to a ten point lead before the Tech combine could gather a point. It was in the second quarter before the Abramowski quint could score, making a point on a charity toss. The Tech club made a strong bid in the second quarter with eight points to Edinboro's seven.

Intrieri opened the game with a long shot from center in the first minute of play. This started the Merchants on their ten-point scoring quarter. Wolfe, tearing in from the side court, garnered four points, Case dropped in one bucket while Wolfe and Intrieri both made good on free throws from the foul line.

The Edinboro five came back in the third quarter to regain their ten-point lead, ending the quarter at 24-14. In the fourth period they stepped up their lead two more points to win 32-20.

The scoring for the Merchants was paced by Wolfe and Case who led the team with ten and nine points respectively. Re Intrieri scored six, Pfeiffer two, Reichel two, Crunick two, and Bellingham one.

Eddie Simon showed some good floor work in the first game of the evening as Neighborhood House waltzed all over the Ripley Trojans. Another former Edinboro athlete, Armand Chimenti, did quite a bit of scoring for the Neighborhoods.

ALPHA PSI INITIATES

Six new members were formally initiated into the Gamma Kappa cast of the Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity on Friday, March twenty-seventh.

The initiation was held at Loveland Hall following a dinner at the Bartlett Hotel in Cambridge Springs.

New members of the fraternity are: Margaret Adler, Erie; Eleonora Ghering, Edinboro; Helen Oleson, Warren; Melvyn Shields, Edinboro; Dolores Willey, Pittsburgh; Gwendolyn Glecten, Edinboro.

Other members are: Rhea Mattison, Viola Goode, Clara Behringer. Miss Behringer is president of the organization.

Requirements for membership to this organization are active participation in the college dramatic club and in other campus activities, and high scholastic standing.



The Student-Faculty Cooperative Council voted last Friday to abolish all men's varsity athletic competition. This is the first announcement of the move. The council has been working for weeks ferreting out reports and checking audit sheets.

They object to the high cost of the trips and dangerous aspect of the games. The investigating committee uncovered the scandal after weeks of contemplation. They found that a certain athlete extravagantly ordered a second cup of coffee in a Pittsburgh hotel. One letter-man testified that after three years of football he suffered a severe attack of acute desquamtaion. These facts led the council to pass the most drastic measure in its history.

The athletic policy of the school has never before been questioned. Frantic protests against the ruling from alumni and students are expected. The legendary heroes of Edinboro's past athletic teams will soon be forgotten. The male students must now find relaxation in ping pong and shuffleboard. It is not our duty to comment on the abolition, but we predict a raging student controversy.

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High School
Visitation Day

To attract people from neighboring high schools who are interested in entering teaching, the college is giving a High School Visitation Day in honor of high seniors. Cards of invitation are being sent out in the near future. The date for this visit is set on Friday, May 1.

The program for the afternoon and evening is as follows:

- 1:30-2:00—Registration
- 2:00-3:00—Class visitation. During this time students will be allowed to visit classes
- 3:00-4:15—General entertainment by art department, W. A. A., music organizations, and Dramatic Club
- 4:30-5:15—W. A. A. activities and other work
- 5:30—Dinner. Guests will be welcomed by Dr. Ross and Mr. Jones president of the Student Council
- 6:45—Movies or social hour
- 7:30-10:00—Informal dance with a good orchestra

The program has been thoroughly studied by a committee of Mr. Mallory, Mr. McCommons, Miss Kunkel, Miss Hudson, Isabel Crawford and Jack Streit. Their program has been approved by the Student Council.

As students of Edinboro State Teachers College, we should support

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Wins Recognition

Recognition has again been won by a graduate of our Art Department. Mr. J. P. Olmes, '34, recently won first prize of \$100.00 for his oil painting, "The Sleeping Woman."

The Beaver County Art Exhibit, in which Mr. Olmes won the prize, is rapidly becoming popular in Western Pennsylvania.

Mr. Olmes was an outstanding student at Edinboro, not only scholastically, but socially as well. He did excellent work here, and, after his graduation, secured a position as teacher in the Pittsburgh public schools.

The painting he entered in the Beaver County exhibit was, to quote the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph, "an amazingly realistic portrait of a tired housewife caught napping". It was an unusual piece of work. Art critics of this section have become very favorably impressed with the quality of students turned out by our Art Department. In a recent Pittsburgh paper there was a picture of Mr. Olmes being congratulated by the chairman of the exhibit committee.

Edinboro is proud of its Alumni. They are men and women well trained and competent in their fields. One after another they are becoming well known. Edinboro is glad to be able to claim them; and grateful for the recognition they bring the school.

Popular Faculty
Members Leaving

It is a well-known fact about the campus that Mr. Stillings will not be with us next fall. Shortages on next year's state appropriations make it necessary to eliminate the office of Dean of Instruction. The work of this department will be taken up by other college officers.

Miss Chapman, whose friendly smile has greeted Edinboro students for many years, is retiring at the close of this term. We are sorry to see two such popular people leave us, and we hope they will not forget Edinboro.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

Next week at this time the Academy A Capella choir under the direction of Mr. Grender will present a short concert. This is a group whose program needs no advertising. Their reputation is nation wide. In fact an Erie publication attempted to raise funds to send them to Europe last winter.

We appreciate the thoughtfulness of the group which gave us the glance at their four years of experience in Edinboro.

Jo Ann Walters is new president of the Press Club; also an enthusiastic devotee of the study of atomic structures.

THE SPECTATOR

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EDITORIAL

The discourtesy of late-comers, and the thoughtlessness of children have long been sources of irritation to Edinboro audiences. So many unwanted noises intrude during the opening numbers of an entertainment that the entire audience becomes restless and inattentive. Tardy people creak up the stairs, doors slam in halls below, children whoop and scream on their way to recess or to their homes. These conditions are bad enough during assembly programs, but they seem particularly inexcusable at the more formal affairs at night.

Of course we realize that the absence of auditorium doors makes it very difficult to keep obnoxious noises out. It is a pity that doors cannot be set up, but due to the construction of the room and the stairway, no doors can be attached that will comply with fire regulations for public auditoriums. The only solution seems to be a definite effort toward silence on the part of every one who must move about after the program has started.

It ought not to be necessary to say that if you **must** come late, courtesy demands that you wait quietly and inconspicuously on the landing until a break in the program makes it possible for you to reach your seat with a minimum of confusion. At one of the recent concerts students walked into the auditorium without even waiting for the number to close. The pitiful thing was that they seemed quite unconscious of the poor taste they exhibited.

In the case of the children, it is as a rule not themselves, but their elders that are to blame. A closer supervision of their activities in the lower hall would help. Mr. McCommons has been greatly handicapped by these lower-hall and stairway noises in his efforts to present really enjoyable Friday night movies. Every student should cooperate in eliminating such annoyances.

It is a difficult thing to find a "person who will commend as freely as he will criticize. These days of realism seem to have for their watchword, "Anything to avoid the necessity of praising". It is a bad situation. Not only does it deprive society of its foundations of mutual trust and helpfulness, but it blights the personalities of those who indulge in it.

Our daily lives are governed by the principle of an interchange of services. If, by malicious gossip or unappreciative acts, we upset the balance necessary to this condition, we are ruining for ourselves one of the most vital systems that man lives by. Great care must be taken to avoid for ourselves and others so tragic a situation. Tragedy must result when men lose faith.

Have you ever known an old man or woman whose life was soured by an accumulation of malicious thoughts and selfish actions that he could not live at peace even with himself? Of course you have; there are quite a number of them. But not so many as there will be fifty years from now if the college generation of today goes collecting the sort of thoughts his actions exhibit now. The tone of this article indicates that we will be among them.

It is the best policy to avoid sour people; particularly the ones who are sour without sincerity. Nothing is more refreshing than to meet a sincerely pleasant individual—one who is serene and kindly and really happy. By all means criticize if you can remedy a really bad situation, but never say unjust things merely for the sake of liberating venom. By doing so you will surely hurt the cause you wish to help. You must think hard before you can discriminate between the two.

A WORD OF ADVICE

Misunderstandings are apt to arise among college groups. The students of many European and Latin-American countries are often known to do rash and unreasonable things. They seldom consider the effect of these acts upon the reputations of their countries. President Wilson once said to a group of Princeton men, "It is the inalienable right for college students to complain".

The Spectator has no thought of repressing freedom of thought and speech. We do feel that personal criticisms in public speeches or among organized groups in back alleys is not the proper spirit for American college students.

Writes Words For Song Contest

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Dear Miss Wilson:

Do not despair! Here's some words and I hope acceptable ones, to an old Scotch Song. I do not know if there is any more tune to the song than I have provided for. If there is send me a copy of the notes. I can't read 'em but I can dig up someone to hum it for me.

(Tune: The Campbells Are Coming")
My dear Edinboro, my own, my own,
You stand in my mem'ry, alone,
alone;

I'll tell of you always wherever I go,
And give you the credit for all that
I know.

So, Old Edinboro, our hearts are true,
The best of our fellowships came
through you.

And whether we lingered for two
years or four,

We'd all of us like to come back for
some more.

For here the Prof knows you for what
you are,

You go fishing with him, or drive his
car.

He'll loan you his boots, that come
up to the knees,

And sometimes the money to pay for
your fees.

(Repeat No. 1)

If you want to use this bit of hist-
ronics give it any name you want.

I may try another, so hold your hat.
Frank Hawthorne.

P. S. Here it is already. How's
that for ambition!

Loch Lomond

On the shores of a lake
'Neath the elms and the pines
Lies a school that I'll ever remember
As the place where I learned
Just how to teach a school
Before I went out and learned better.

Now some poets sing
Of the ways of a king
While some sing of nothing but
beauty

But if I were a poet
I'd save my greatest ode
For the College that taught me my
duty.

F. H.

CHI DELTA SIGMA

Two pledges have been added to the roll of members of the Chi Delta Sigma. They are Wilder Michael and George Burke; both of these additions are members of the freshman class. Incidentally, the feeling over the coming game between the Beta Xi Fraternity and the Chi Delta Fraternity is running at high peak. With the addition of Case and Intrieri to the present team the members have plenty of confidence. It promises to be a great game packed with spirit. This game is on Monday night, March 30, at the gym.

The Campus On A Rainy Night

By June Welker

Have you ever walked on the campus on a rainy spring night? It is quite a different campus from that of the daytime. The blackened buildings thrust themselves out of the dark as if trying to throw aside the cloak the night has laid upon them. The campus lights are crossed by a multitude of raindrops which fall to glisten on the pavement and to make a buzzing sound when cars spin over them. There is a rustle of raincoats; a door opens and closes. In the yellow glow of the library windows couples walk arm in arm down the walk, swishing through the puddles, talking and laughing. Between the trunks of the trees just beginning to awaken from their winter rest the lights of the dining room twinkle—go quickly out. From the corner drifts the shouts of a group of small boys who have discovered the feeling of spring in the air.

It is strange, this feeling. It seems born of the fresh, sweet, spring wind, the new warmth of the air, and the solidness of the walks, free at last from ice. There are stars overhead, raindrops in one's face, and the smell of wet earth in one's nostrils. One feels that if spring is here can summer be far behind?

Classroom Cliches

1. Miss Ketchamtremendous
2. Dr. RossI'd like to point out
3. Miss Hudson
.....You may check me on this
4. Miss Forness
.....did you sign the card?
5. Mr. McNeesdo you see?
6. Mr. Heinaman
.....I'm throwing out a challenge
7. Mr. Mallory
.....All other things being equal
8. Mr. Harrison
Where do you think you're from,
Jimtown?
9. Dr. Crawford
.....will you recite, please?
10. Dr. MudgeAh!
11. Mr. WheatleyIf you please...
12. Mr. LaBounty
.....Git your papers ready!
13. Miss KunkelGood night boys

Junior Class Sponsors Game

The Juniors are having a struggle to raise funds for the Junior-Senior prom. To secure funds for promoting this dance, the Juniors have secured from the Council permission to sponsor a basketball game between the Phi Delta Sigma and the Beta Xi. This will be an interesting game, and the small admission fee will be advanced toward a good cause.

I never make the mistake of arguing with people for whose opinions I have no respect.

Y. M. C. A.

By Martin Schweller

On last Wednesday evening, March 25, a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. was held in the Y. W. rooms in Haven Hall.

A short program consisting of group singing and a reading by Robert Scarpitti preceded the informal report by Martin Schweller concerning his trip to the Student Christian Movement Conference at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, West Virginia. The subject discussed by the conference was "The Christian Community in the World Today," and the chief speaker was Dr. Wilhelm Purch, professor of theology at the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Faculty members present were Miss Ludgate and Dr. Mudge.

It was learned that the proposed plan to remodel the basement of Keder Hall for use of the Y. M. is to be abandoned, owing to lack of W. F. A. appropriations.

Professor Seeks Name

The oblong white hall commonly called by the prosaic title of "The Old Boys Dorm" needs a name. By recent improvements it has been turned into quite a respectable office building. A new name would certainly help in the renovation.

This idea of naming is not our own. We owe it to one of our popular professors who submits two excellent reasons for his decisive stand. "In the first place," he says, "we who have offices there strongly object to being referred to as 'Old Boys'; and in the second place, the title 'Dorm' is extremely likely to mislead our colleagues into thinking that we go there to sleep."

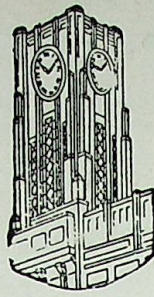
Any thoughtful person can see that this point of view is reasonable. Its astute summary of the facts involved, and its brilliant defense of its allegations are worthy of a college student. To find a professor so competent in handling the complexities of such a case gives us opportunity for amazed contemplation of professorial prodiges. Such exhibitions of brilliance in our teachers must at all costs be encouraged on the rare occasions when they are found. Students, we urge you to cooperate with this professor and help him find a name!

LEAGUE STANDINGS

The newly-formed Reserves team is in top spot in the intra-mural basketball league. With only one more game to be played, they are in position to cop the crown. The same setup is to be used for a volleyball league.

The Standings

	Won	Lost
Reserves	3	0
Beta Xi	2	1
Y. M. C. A. (1)	2	1
Chi Deltas	2	1
Y. M. C. A. (2)	0	3



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Curtains Must Wait

The chapel session last Monday climaxed a week of hot student discussion. The question was, should the student council buy new curtains for the auditorium out of the activity fees. Dr. Ross turned the Assembly program over to Clifford Jones, president of the council. Mr. Jones explained that no attempt was made to railroad the motion through; the council was merely in a hurry. The discussion from the floor was begun by John Swift, who urged that the money be used for womens' athletics. This caught the fancy of the girls and several speeches were made citing the poverty of the W. A. A. A student loan fund was then suggested. Mr. Connick moved that seniors be excluded from the voting, but the motion was not voted upon when Dr. Ross declared it was out of order.

After two false starts, Mr. Brown asked that the newspaper report of the meeting be censored.

The students then voted upon the question, and the final result was announced as 115 against and 94 for buying curtains. The two points that defeated the measure seem to be the desire of campus organizations to have the money for themselves and the "in a hurry" tactics of the student council.

Edinboro Students Too Intelligent

The recent movie "Thunder in the East" which starred Merle Oberon and Charles Boyer aroused a great deal of comment on the campus, especially among the student of English Literature.

One student went into the middle of the first showing and stayed through the second show in order to see with whom Japan was at war. He left no wiser than when he first entered.

From a recent survey of movies we understand they are written for the mental age of eleven. This explains the fact that there is a lack of unity and essential facts in current movies. Next time you go to a movie accept the movie merely as a means of entertainment and don't be too particular as to the historical facts and general consistency.

An attempt is being made to produce pictures of a higher level but the admission had to be raised. As the more intelligent class has been hit by the depression just like everyone else, the higher class pictures have not had the success that they will meet eventually.

The principal difference between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives.

W. A. A.

By Betty Kafferlin

The final game of the W. A. A. basketball series was staged last Tuesday afternoon when the freshman-sophomore tie was played off. The grim determination to win was evident in the excellent playing of both teams. After an exciting game, the sophomores retained the championship they won last year.

Another outstanding event of the day was the awarding of Ski Club emblems. They were presented by Miss Ruttle at the half of the game to the following girls who had high scores: M. Ow, E. Ghering, B. Kafferlin, R. Williams, R. Bell, F. Klinger, A. Kruszka, and J. Welker. This group will formulate the requirements for Ski Club membership for our next season.

On Thursday the varsity squad were delightful hostesses at a beautifully planned tea. Lois Korb presided at the tea urns. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in a very decorative manner.

After such a successful season in winter sports, we are looking forward to an equally promising spring program. A varied schedule of spring sports is being planned for the W. A. A.

Doc Harding Prescribes

Spring Fever (It's cause and possible cure)

Similar to the popular belief that in the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love, is the year round saga that when in love a young man's fancy lightly turns to Spring. Be that as it may the time has arrived for a bit of advice concerning that inescapable and usually fatal malady—Spring Fever. (Apologies to Dr. Fishbein.)

Symptoms: Pulse is rapid and races rather madly (especially in the moonlight); slight fever with occasional chills and thrills! Increased heart beat (this is more noticeable at certain times and in certain situations); temperature soars.

Causes: Specific cause is a "certain party". The condition is aggravated by certain general causes such as dimples, brown eyes, curly hair, (slim ankles or broad shoulders which ever the case may be).

Mode of Infection: A tender smile; slight flutter of an eyelash; a handkerchief dropped rather coyly.

Prevention: This disease is contagious. Of course some persons are more susceptible than others. The malady comes on sometimes rather suddenly, and the only known method of prevention is to bury oneself in a textbook and evade all admiring glances.

Treatment: Buy her a chocolate sundae and endeavor to date her the first possible chance.

Professor: This test will be conducted on the honor system. Take alternate seats two rows apart.

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Kommuters' Kolumn

By Flossie Harding

All V. Rogers needs is a sombrero and a saddle and she could vie with the never to be forgotten "Texas Guinan" any day. In case you don't know, Tex was the livest live wire west of Omaha and east of the Rockies. So Whittier thought he was "Snowbound". Well, the commuters experienced something like it, being marooned at their respective parental abodes for about a week, biting their nails and scratching their dandruff. Concerning the bad roads, Jo Halchin of Halchin and Halchin reported (quote) "Much as I hated to miss school, a drift is still a drift and there's no getting around it" However, to celebrate the happy return an informal dinner party (doodness, dracious me!! Hia-ah, Frank) was given Thursday which was also the event of Midge Miner's birthday. The little girl with the big smile was just — years old—fooled you all that time. But no kidding, the dinner party plus birthday surprise was a howling success. J. Streit promised an after dinner speech but after devouring three weiners (or was it eight) and taking two notches out of his belt, he felt indisposed. (Forgive me, Jack). By the way, M. J. H., have you heard from A lately? Anchors aweigh, my lads, there's something intriguing about a Gob, don't you think so, Mary Jane? Here's the latest—Art and George and Bill have been scurrying around and taking snapshots of the commuters off their guard. One droll picture has Sybella blowing her nose and another shows Chubbles struggling with a spurting cream puff. And would you believe that the cherubic Bill Bahmermann brought the camera (the scoundrel!!) Well, this is all —The Greeks had a word for it but to me its just so-long till next time.

YOUSE PEOPLE

By Lucile Turk

The Haven Hall girls' annual spring dance, probably better known as the Bowery Brawl, will be held Saturday night, April 4, in the Hall dining room.

This spring it is going to be a leap year event (and you know what that means, girls).

Miss Gertrude Walker is general chairman; Alice Houk, orchestra; Lucille Turk, Booths; Mary Lou Whiting, invitations and posters; Metta Brecht, decorations.

Youse is supposed to dress in Bowery fashion. Prizes will be given for the best gal's and guy's costume.

VISITATION DAY

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Faculty Activities

Dr. Ross attended School Man's Week at Philadelphia Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Wilson acted as judge at the Forensic Contest in Meadville Friday afternoon. To complete the afternoon she attended Choir Clinic at Titusville.

Mr. Haller went to Beaver on March 21.

Dr. Van Houten and his family will attend the Eastern State Association of Professional Schools for Teachers.

Clifford Jones, president of the S. F. C. C., is accompanying Dr. Van-Houten's family. The delegation will leave Wednesday morning, expecting to stay the rest of the week.

Dr. Crawford was confined to his home recently with a slight cold.

Miss Ruttle was in Syracuse attending an athletic convention.

Mr. LaBounty has been busy all week bailing out his back yard.

SAMPLE OF STAFF TYPING

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Dorm Doings

By Mickey McFadden

Hennie Boss frightened the dormitory girls Thursday night when Beatrice Howard made her up to look like a realistic and horrible witch.

Haven Hall extends congratulations to its first radio artist, Clara Behringer, who has been given an audition for Tuesday.

Jo Ann Walters has sincere objections to being wakened at six-thirty to hear the birds sing.

Eileen Yeager has ambitions of turning Haven into a menagerie—her latest is raising ducks.

Active sorority members are having fun sending black-stockinged pledges on errands and having them do their work.

STUDENT TO BROADCAST

Tuesday, March 31, 1936, at 3:30 P. M., we will have the chance to hear a member of our student body broadcast over the radio. Clara Behringer, the talented dramatist of our campus, will take a part in a play along with two other well known characters, Mr. Hamilton, who is program director of WLEU, and Mr. Renaldo, play director at the station. Clara Behringer is noted not only for talents on this campus, but throughout neighboring cities as well. We are proud of the fact that one so successful is a member of our student body.

Pioneering does not pay.

—Andrew Carnegie.

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Old Grads In McKean County

William D. Zahniser Esquire who is at the present time engaged in the more or less gentle art of the impartation of knowledge in Ludlow, McKean Co., Pa., brings back news to the home town that Edinboro College graduates are active even in far away McKean county. After emerging from hibernation for nearly six months because of the heavy snows and floods, Wm. D. pauses long enough to let the old town know that he is alive even if it isn't yet.

In addition to Mr. Zahniser (32), there are on the Ludlow faculty Miss Helen Burgeson, Miss Violet Swanson and Miss Amalia Wenstran, from the local school.

In Kinzua there is Gus Burgett, a grad of a couple of years back who has this year coached the champ girls basketball team of the section. To win that championship, the Burgett lassies had to defeat Dotty Lytle's strong Pleasantville combination. Joe Massa put in a day or two of subbing at Kinzua and proved a very popular instructor.

Gordon Davies is teaching in Johnsonburg High, while Ed Crowe is helping in the library in the same town.

Florence Silverthorn (33) has been teaching at Russell City, just beyond Kane, since the holidays. John Reno, an Edinboro lad, has been at the same place for several years now. He is a member of the Jeffries Choir, which is famous on the Big Level for its rather original and talented choral interpretations.

Andrew Blair, who attended Edinboro many years ago, is a member of the Board of Education in Ludlow.

This is a small world after all, if the number of Edinboro students one runs across is any indication, and if the students fail to appear up in McKean county one does not have to wait many weeks to see the Ghering family and probably a guest or two wending their way across the mountain top to their place on the Mt. Jewett road.

"Every little thing counts," declared Miss Swanson when her dumbest first grader finally learned his numbers.

Alberta Wolcott has an art job near Bradford. Monte Scott, former Edinboro speed merchant, is teaching in McKean county. Lois Thomassey, formerly of Burgettstown, is now Mrs. Scott. Great Scott! Near grate. Hawt stuff.

COUNCIL BANS SPORTS

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APRIL FOOL.

The surest way to convey misinformation is to tell the truth.

All the power is with the sea that wears the beard.—Moliere.