

ONLY TWO NEW BUILDING PICTURES PUBLISHED NOW

Due to necessary limitation of space in the Spectator, it is imperative that only two pictures of new buildings be published. Others will follow in succeeding issues.—Editor.

Actual Construction Is Begun With Offices Built Near Music Hall

Labor Must Be Taken From WPA Rolls For Entire Contract Work

HOUSES ARE REMOVED

With the construction of offices adjacent to Music Hall, the J. W. Metzinger company, of Jamestown, New York, who hold the general contract for construction of Edinboro's new buildings, began the actual work on Monday.

The temporary offices are being built of wood and will serve as headquarters for the duration of the work.

It was announced that all labor must be taken from W. P. A. rolls. However, men will not be assigned, but will be hired in the manner of hiring by any private contractor. Being on W. P. A. rolls merely makes a man eligible for work and does not guarantee him a job. This choice lies with the contractor.

An immediate problem that must be solved is the removal of two of the frame houses along East Normal street in order to make way for the foundations of the new training school which is to be the first structure built.

Dr. Carmon Ross Gives Ambition and Purpose of Edinboro College

Sets Up Goal, Making Service the Keynote At Ground-Breaking

RECORD IS ENVIABLE

"Briefly, the ambition and purpose of Edinboro is to serve the children, the teachers, and the people of Northwestern Pennsylvania as the State Teachers College can and should. In setting up this goal we are merely returning and continuing an enviable record of seventy-seven years in serving not only the schools, but also in helping to mold the business, professional, and cultural life and interests of Northwestern Pennsylvania. For this opportunity we, I am sure, are all deeply grateful to those who are making this possible."—Dr. Carmon Ross.

Edinboro Team Plays on Foreign Hardwoods

End 1937-38 Season Away on March Fourth

The remaining three games of the Edinboro basketball team will be played away from home with the final contest of the season on March 4 at Cleveland.

Next Friday and Saturday the Raiders will make their final road trip meeting Indiana and Clarion on successive nights.

On March 4, Edinboro will travel to Cleveland to engage the Ohio College of Chiropody, a team which the Raiders decisively defeated on the Edinboro court.

GROUND-BREAKING EXERCISES BEGIN NEW ERA OF GROWTH

Edinboro State Teachers College Is Host As Colorful Ceremonies Inaugurate Program

Visiting Dignitaries And College Officials Speak at Celebration

FIVE HUNDRED ATTEND

"Edinboro State Teachers College...a grand old educational institution...seventy-seven years of educational service...begins a new era...a new birth...with the first act of justice...in three decades...this day will be marked in educational annals of our state...a propitious observance...yet only a start...merely a beginning...seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars...State Authority Building Program."

With the above words spoken by visiting dignitaries and college officials, Edinboro's Building Program was ceremoniously begun by colorful exercises on Friday, February 11, which formally broke the ground for the four new buildings to be built by the General State Authority.

Trumpets and Bells Herald Event

Called together at 12:15 p. m. with the aid of trumpets and the tolling bell of Recitation Hall, over five hundred persons gathered on the site of the new auditorium and around a hollow square which was flanked on four sides with visiting guests, townspeople, members of the college faculty, students in the college, and pupils of the Edinboro grade and high schools. At each side of the speakers were flag bearers carrying the colors of the nation and of the college.

Board Head Turns First Shovel

Attorney John B. Brooks, representing the Board of Trustees, turned the first shovel of earth to begin the (Continued on Page Two)

Edinboro Enters Team In Spelling Contest Over Radio Network

Common Words Make Up Lists for Competition Among District Colleges

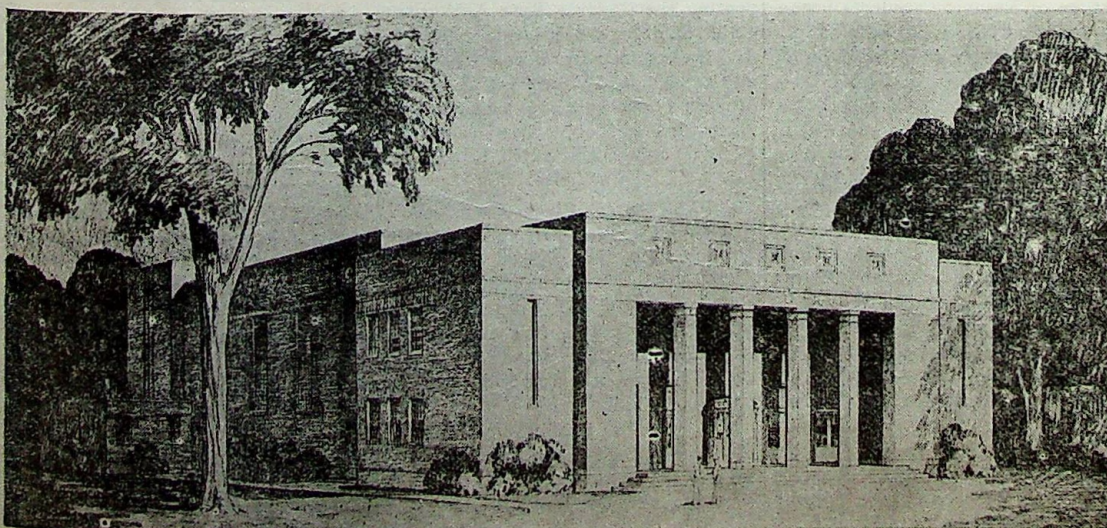
GOOD SPELLERS WANTED

Edinboro's spellers will get their chance to bounce around the balls of spelling fame when they get into the competition to decide who should be the representative team from Northwestern Pennsylvania in the NBC matches.

Working toward the eventual final match is the manager of the local NBC outlet, Jim Hamilton, of WLEU. Edinboro, having taken the lead in this venture, has agreed to meet any team of this section. Because this school has taken the first step, it is imperative that we present a good team. It's not necessary that you should know how to spell "antidissestablishmentarianism" or "paralel—paralel—paral—skip it, anyhow. The words are such that they are sensible and need common sense to be spelled correctly. Many are words that are commonly misspelled.

That's the situation. Edinboro will be meeting such teams as Allegheny, Alliance, Pitt Center, Cathed- (Continued on Page Four)

New Auditorium Is Beautiful Building



Reactometer Will Test College Students Here

Mechanism Measures Exact Reaction Time

Dr. L. H. Van Houten, instructor of Psychology, announced that a reactometer, a mechanism much used in safe driving programs, is to be at the college on Saturday morning and on Monday.

The machine, which measures the time of reaction, will be in charge of a motor policeman and all students of the college and high school as well as interested townspeople are invited to participate in these tests.

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EDINBORO ENTERS ERA OF GROWTH

With colorful ceremonies attended by over five hundred people, ground was officially broken last week for the start of Edinboro's seven hundred and fifty thousand dollar Building Program.

As the participating representatives each turned a shovelful of earth, they opened a new era of growth for a grand old educational institution that has seventy-seven years of tradition and service behind it. Too, these representatives opened a period of expansion and modernization of the college facilities which will make Edinboro the leading institution of Northwestern Pennsylvania.

Certainly the pledges of the state, the college, the student body, and the townspeople were a fitting affirmation of a united faith in the continued growth of Edinboro State Teachers College.

FRATERNITIES DESERVE CONGRATULATION

During the last few weeks the Edinboro fraternal organizations held their annual pledge and initiation ceremonies. After previous parties at which pledges were taken, last week was devoted to the activities of "Hell Week" and, finally, formal initiation.

Though initiation activities and participation in "Hell Week" are necessary functions of fraternal organizations and essential to the growth and well-being of these groups, they have at times become objectionable. The objections have been based mainly not on the spirit of the activities, but on the methods employed by thoughtless and irresponsible persons concerned. The latter case was not true of the recent activities at Edinboro because the leaders held in thought at all times the essential spirit and full responsibility of initiation methods used. As a result "Hell Week" lived up to its name in a manner that is only congratulatory to the leaders and members of the particular organization.

Let's congratulate them!

DEBATING IS VALUABLE ACTIVITY

Last year, with great enthusiasm, a group of Edinboro students organized a Debating Club as a part of the new extra-curricular program. Functioning smoothly, the Club did much valuable work along the line of public speaking during the few remaining months before the close of school.

This fall the club was again organized, but with the press of other work forcing some members to give up this debating activity and the subsequent decrease in the club's enrollment, it was thought best by the remaining members of the club to give up the activity for the time being. So the Debating Club and its accompanying valuable practice in public speaking ceased to exist.

Surely this is not a desirable thing for a professional school which trains young men and young women for a profession that demands the art of speaking to a group as a basic fundamental of its practice. Yet, it is not so great a reflection upon the college itself as it is upon the undergraduate body who through their worthwhile extra-curricular activities obtain individual values of lasting benefit, or, through the lack of worthwhile activities, lose the genuine enjoyment of participation and much valuable practice of a professional nature.

In no manner should the Debating Club be allowed to lie dormant because of lack of time and interest in an activity which, possibly, should be demanded on the part of every student. The art of speaking to a group is a necessary achievement of the teaching profession and is seldom practiced in a more interesting manner than in a Debating Club.

Ground-Breaking Highlights

John Clark and George Hetra were conspicuous color-bearers—Clark did quite well in the wind with the school flag—his co-bearer did quite well with the flag of the Nation...Surely the gold-painted shovel and spade fitted into the general scheme of things... cold weather was emphasized by the glove-muffled applause at the outdoor ceremony...the blare of bugles and five minutes of a tolling Recitation Hall bell were appropriate to call everyone together...the photographers had a field day...Dr. Ross' smile was particularly meaningful...The choir added a decided touch of color in their crimson and white uniforms...Miss Wilson's fur coat was conspicuous by its presence...the briefness of the outdoor ceremonies was appreciated... coats and hats proved to be a problem in Haven Hall, handled remarkably well, though, by Dr. Mudge and his aides...table hostesses found no empty seats at their tables—when they found their tables...largest and grandest crowd in a long time...everyone smiled...talks were especially meaningful...applause was spontaneous...“m i k e” shifters anxiously keeping their charges tuned in...no one glad when speeches were over—except, possibly, the speech makers... reception in Haven was jovial in mood...and lingeringly...few were anxious to leave...all talked building programs or old times—but in a new and greater manner...a great day, a great crowd, a great event, a great Edinboro.

Ground-Breaking

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round-breaking exercises which were, throughout the afternoon, to reaffirm the faith of the state, the college, the students and the people in the continued growth of Ed nboro as Northwestern Pennsylvania's leading educational institution.

Bishop John C. Ward, of Erie, delivered the invocation at the outdoor ceremony. James P. Rossiter, representing the General State Authority; P. M. Skelton, representing Edinboro and the alumni; Dr. Carmon Ross, of the college, and James Smith of the student body, each spoke briefly and then turned over a few shovelful of the earth from which Edinboro's new buildings will rise.

"Alma Mater" Closes Exercises

The A Capella Choir, brilliant and impressive in the crimson and white of Edinboro, closed the outdoor exercises by singing the "Alma Mater".

Immediately after the outdoor exercises, three hundred and fifty guests of the college had dinner in the college dining hall.

Mr. John B. Brooks, president of the Board of Trustees, acted as Master of Ceremonies, giving a short history of Edinboro since its founding in 1860, before he introduced the speakers of the afternoon.

Sorority Fraternity Dance Is Huge Success

Hedderick's Orchestra Furnishes Hop Music

The annual inter Sorority-Fraternity Valentine dance was held in Haven Hall on Saturday, February 12, with Virgil Hedderick's orchestra furnishing the music.

Mr. James P. Rossiter Speaks

Representing the General State Authority which made the building program possible, Attorney James P. Rossiter spoke, outlining the work of this public corporation which is expending sixty-five million dollars for building construction at state institutions in Pennsylvania. He commented on the fine cooperation of the directors of this corporation which is headed by Governor George H. Earle and of which Arthur Colegrove, of Corry, who represented the state and the Governor at the ground-breaking exercises, is a member.

Mr. Colegrove, who spoke following Mr. Rossiter, reviewed the facts leading to the keeping of the promises made by Governor Earle in regard to a program of expansion and modernization at Edinboro. It was Mr. Colegrove's earnest belief that Edinboro is on the verge of great new era of growth.

Mr. Richard Kline, speaking for the Department of Public Instruction, told of the problem of providing adequate facilities at Edinboro and said that "this program is just a start".

Following Mr. Kline, Mr. Paul Heile, president of the Alumni association, spoke briefly, promising "to re-create the Alumni association" so that it might be of greater service to the college.

Smith Speaks Stirringly

Mr. James Smith, representing the Edinboro student body, delivered a stirring address from the student point of view. He commented that the new spirit initiated by the building program would lead to added prestige and greater service on the part of the graduates of Edinboro.

Dr. Ross Cites Service

Dr. Carmon Ross, president of the college, presented the concluding address with a resume of the extensive service that Edinboro, as a teaching training institution, is doing in the preparation of persons qualified to teach our public schools. Dr. Ross remarked that by the end of this school year over eight hundred students will have had direct contact with Edinboro, either through regular campus instruction or through extension courses which are now carried on in ten centers within a radius of one hundred miles from Edinboro. Edinboro's president characterized the building program as the first act of justice toward Edinboro in three decades. "Yet," he stated, "it is merely the beginning!"

After the dinner program a reception for invited guests we held in Haven hall lobby.

The Palette

By Leon Mead

So who do we see as we enter the portals of Loveland but Keith Skelton, official greeter, Casanova and non art student. He likes the environment there. But enough has been said of this, for Loveland is the haven of the art students and no academic rates a mention—as we proceed further—Past Spinuch, who, by the way, was mistaken by Mr. Haller for one of the Ross girls, we hear the din of the crafts class as they merrily beat it out to the syncopated rythm of "Rupe" inc.—Rupe's motto is "Hats off". Ask him about it. Anyway, Chuck Lewis is a good fellow, kind, gentle and timid, but he has a delightful weakness. If he sees a nose that is a pretty nose like Sally Kratz has, he just can't resist giving it a gentle rub. Mr. Bates says Chuck has an eye for beauty and mentions the fact that Chuck is an authority on Proboscisology. "Big Bug Watters" is the head man in the ScaRab Club which by the way has been very active this year and has installed junior ScaRab Clubs in Ripley, Titusville, and points east, west, south and north. It keeps him pretty busy running between Lynch's, Haven and Loveland. And another thing that all humans and art students should note is the ScaRab on the front of Loveland. Mr. Bates is responsible for it. Should someone be ignorant of what a ScaRab is, it is an Egyptian Beetle, symbol of art and one of the Egyptian Deities.

Well, to get back inside the building again and spend an interesting moment with the freshman art class where Elaine Ghering asked (Muscles) Teetsel to conjugate Burst. "Burst, Burst, Boerstler," Teetsel replied. The flag was then hung at half mast. And the dead were carried from the battle field. While this was going on Hickman (that rascal) was dipping "Susie" (Vega to you) lshen's curls in the ink well. Typical freshman behavior so they say.

Original Humor

By the Original Humorists

Drama in One Act

"That beautiful woman over there has been wanting to meet you all evening."

"I know, but I must refuse."
 "I think you owe her an apology."
 "No, I owe her alimony."

Oral Sleeper

He: Buenos Dias, senorita.
 She: I'm no senorita, I'm a senora.
 He: What do I care how you sleep?

With or Without

Tailor (measuring a coat for a customer): How about pockets?
 Customer: Quart size, please.

Heard on Jack Haley's program:
 She: And in my new movie production, I have a wonderful love scene in a taxi with Don Ameche.
 He (yearningly): I'd like to have a similar love scene with you.
 She: But you're not Don Ameche.
 He: But I'll be Don Ameche in a taxi, honey.

"Is your boy progressive or conservative?"
 "It's hard to say. He wears last year's clothes, drives this year's car, and lives on next year's income."

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Standing
Receder Hall	5	1	.823
Chi Delta Sigma	4	2	.667
Off-Campus	4	2	.667
Beta Xi	4	3	.439
Y. M. C. A.	2	5	.286
Spectator	0	6	.000

Mr. Gayle Taylor Heads Edinboro Chi Chapter Of Delta Phi Delta

Is Elected President Of Art Fraternity For Second School Year

OTHERS ELECTED

At a recent meeting of Delta Phi Delta, National Art Fraternity, at Edinboro, Mr. Gayle Taylor was reelected president of the Campus Chi Chap-

ter. This event marked Mr. Taylor's second term in serving the fraternity in that capacity. Other newly elected officers were: Clarence Boerstler, vice president; Ruth Hageron, secretary; Maxine Teetsel, treasurer, and Gardiner Criswell, historian. These officers will serve one year.

Appreciation Extended

It is only fitting that Chi Chapter extends its appreciation for the service rendered by Mr. Bertrum Shaffer in the years he served as an active member and officer of the fraternity.

Mostly Girls' Sports

By Ruth Diehl

The W. A. A. Valentine tea held Thursay, February 10, from three to five, was well attended and enjoyed by all. It was very informal, and the girls could come and go as they pleased. Each girl was given a Valentine—(It's lucky for some of us unfortunate (?) girls that they gave out Valentines or we would have had to let February 14 pass without receiving any Valentine at all).

Basketball is especially interesting now as many of the games are being played off. Wednesday evening, January 26, the Phis off-campus, played the Deltas off-campus and won; and the Phis on-campus played the Deltas on-campus and won, thus making two games won by the Phis. But on February 2, the Deltas held their own by winning a game. The Deltas off played the Phis on and defeated the Phis after a grand struggle. But the Phis off-campus couldn't let the Deltas win both games, so they won the game from the Deltas on-campus, by a narrow margin.

Outfits Are Gay

No quaint old-fashioned garden with many different flowers could be as gay, varied, or interesting as some of the outfits girls wear to W. A. A. Some of the color schemes are a work of art if art has anything to do with jumbling all the colors of the rainbow together.

Those basketball girls certainly like to have their pictures taken. They only waited from about 7:45 to 9:30 o'clock for the photographer. Even after he did arrive the front row couldn't squat down in Indian fashion without having their shapely knees protruding.

We were all sorry to hear that Gertrude Sheldon had broken her leg while skiing one afternoon, and we're glad to see her back in classes, even though she does have to hobble all day long on crutches. Here's the wishes of all of us for her leg to heal quickly.

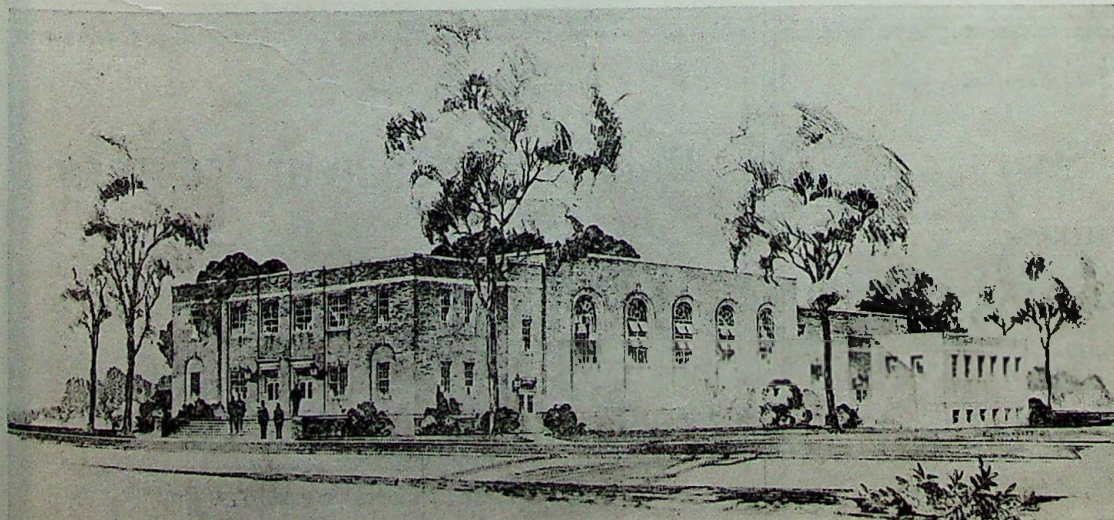
Senator Nye Appears Here on February 24 After Cancellations

Date Set Definitely For Personal Appearance In Normal Auditorium

Senator Gerald P. Nye, who has twice disappointed Edinboro audiences, will appear definitely on the platform of Normal Hall auditorium on Thursday, February 24, according to an announcement by Dr. Carmon Ross.

Mr. Nye, who was first scheduled to speak on December 1, was unable to appear at that time because of the special session of Congress called by President Roosevelt. A date set for his appearance sometime in January was also impossible to fulfil on his part.

The New Gymnasium



Haven Hall Hi-Lites

From my note-book....

'Tis spring in February. (Wednesday's weather).....and the gals all seem happier and nicer dispositioned in the early morning....and they are glancing at the new spring clothes...have you seen the latest Vogue?

I heard with great pleasure that Ruth Ramsay has finished knitting a skirt that she started a couple of years ago....and Calvin is back to her knitting, too. By the way....she has a Donald Duck complex or something....I'd rather be deaf or Proctor....who are the two mad Russians? The groundhog saw its shadow the same day that we celebrated Hot Water Day....Lor Rita (pill) Kramer has a striking new coat....Micky T. on first floor is happy these days....Our House President is a former girl-scout....Everyone seems to be doing serious studying lately....you know....Lincoln once said...."I will study and prepare myself, and some day my chance will come".

Many Receive Valentines

It looked like a Valentine Sanky had visited Haven Hall on Monday....and all the gals with amorous swains received lovely boxes of candy....Sully even rated a telegram....That enormous package that was so mysterious looking was a huge Valentine for our new inmate....June Kirkpatrick....she hails from Wilkesburg and attended Oberlin College last semester....We welcome June in February.

Miss Ober is such a cheerful little person that it wouldn't be bad at all to be in the infirm. Burkhardt is the true artist with her beret....

Your friend Lou.

City Market

QUALITY

MEATS AND GROCERIES

Reeder Digest

Yea, Edinboro! (Three times—fortissimo!) At last the buildings are on the way! Old Reeder will soon look out at a rejuvenated campus one year from now. A new student enthusiasm will step up school spirit, school enrollment. School tradition will regain new recognition—and Reeder Hall will bask in the glory of its new position.

I realize that better commentators than I have foreseen the future possibilities; that others have seen this school undergo the tribulations of economic and educational changes. Yet I feel that I must and will voice the new respect and revival of optimism that is surging through the students—the students of this dormitory in particular.

Edinboro Progresses

Every ideal must come from an idealist. That is, undeniably, a psychological fact. Just who first conceived the idea of putting Edinboro definitely on the face of the educational and cultural map, I do not know. However, it is certainly not hard to guess who took that ideal, coped with it, held it under the microscope and viewed it with a practical, impersonal eye as to its worth to social posterity, who took the final idea and backed it with his every effort—unmindful of personal strain—

Chi Delta Sigma Takes Members Into Group at Recent Ceremonies

College Fraternity Has Its Tenth Anniversary Of Founding This Year

BOERSTLER IS PRESIDENT

Chi Delta Sigma, celebrating its tenth anniversary as an outstanding social fraternity at Edinboro, pledged and initiated thirteen new members into its organization at recent ceremonies.

The new members are James Scott Brown, James Donald Brown, Norman Dilley, Anthony Cutri, Lawrence Hickman, Grant Agrams, Louis Shutro, Daniel Kunser, Gardiner Criswell,

until at last it culminated last week at the ground-breaking. There was more than speeches—than the mere shovelling of dirt—than singing! Yes, Edinboro is progressing—thanks to the efforts of our President!

Doctor Ross, Reeder is with you—!

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EDINBORO ENTERS TEAM IN RADIO SPELLING CONTEST

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ral, and others. It is believed that the first opponents will be from one of the women's colleges in Erie, the Villa Maria or Mercyhurst.

These teams are getting the best material they have in their schools. Edinboro can do the same. We have good spellers here as do other colleges. Each of you know your own ability in the spelling field—the teachers only know whether you can't spell. Try out for the team and get ready for some words that aren't tongue-twisters, but sometimes brainteasers.

Joseph Norder, Richard Benson, Ponziano Manning, and Walter Nissen.

Tex Boerstler is president of the organization. Wilder Michael, Lee Beck and George Hetra complete the body of official leadership.

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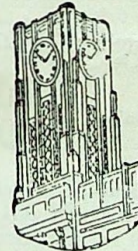
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