

Bowery Brawl is on
Night of March 26

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High School Guests
Entertained May 7

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LUDWIG LEWISOHN GIVES LECTURE ON CAPITALISM

Ludwig Lewisoahn will lecture in Normal Hall auditorium on "A Liberal Looks at Capitalism" on Monday, March twenty-first, as the second-final number of the lecture program.

Tournament of Plays Is To Be Presented By The Dramatic Club

Four Productions Will Compose Two Evenings Of Hit Entertainment

STUDENTS DIRECT PLAYS

The Annual Tournament of Plays produced each year by the members of the Dramatic Club, will consist this year of four plays that will be presented on the evenings of March 29 and April 5.

The first of these evenings of entertainment will be composed of the presentation of three one-act plays, "Hunger", "The Eldest", and "A Verse from Cynara".

The last named play was written by Gardiner Criswell.

On April 5 an experimental play, written by Phyllis Claire Flannery, will be presented when the Edinboro dramatists portray the five scenes of "See America First".

The four plays, though under the supervision of Miss Jane S. Ludgate, are being student directed. Jean Rick, Avery Wheeling, Gardiner Criswell and F. Penfold Brown are the respective student directors.

A Capella Choir Gives Sacred Concert Music In Erie City Churches

Other Musical Groups Led by Miss Esther Wilson Participate in Program

FORTY-SIX IN CHOIR

The college A Capella choir, under the direction of Miss Esther Wilson, presented a sacred concert at the Kingsley Methodist church in the afternoon and a similar presentation at the Simpson Methodist church in Erie on the Sunday evening of March 6.

Participating in this musical event, along with the choir, were the freshman trio, the double quartet, the girls' sextet, and the trumpet ensemble, all of which gave selections suitable to the occasion.

Edinboro's choir is composed of forty-six persons.

The members of each of these groups follow:

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Printing Contract Let For "Conneauttean"

Annual Is Being Rushed To Early Completion

According to an announcement by Editor John Swift, the printing contract for the "Conneauttean" has been awarded recently to the Record Publishing Company, of Butler, Pa.

Work on the annual is being rushed to completion with only a few of the minor details yet to be accomplished.

HAVEN HALL GIRLS SPONSOR BOWERY BRAWL ON MARCH 26

As Usual, Girls Make All Arrangements For Annual Event in Haven Hall Ballroom

High School Guests Will Be Entertained By College On May 7

Visitation of Classes And Haven Hall Dance Comprise Big Program

STUDENTS ARE IN CHARGE

High School Guest Day, an annual event each year at Edinboro, will be on May 7, according to a recent announcement by the student council-faculty committee which is arranging the event.

Several hundred high school students of the vicinity will be guests of the college on this day and will be entertained by an entire day's program.

Visitation of classes by visiting students will take place throughout the morning when actual classes in art, science—both physical and biological—geography, play production and physical education will be observed.

After a luncheon in Haven Hall dining room, the visiting guests will be entertained at a tea dance, also in Haven Hall.

Edinboro students are in active charge of arrangements for the program as well as its fulfillment on May

Bill Moorhouse Will Furnish Dance Music From Nine to Twelve

COMMITTEE IS LARGE

The Bowery Brawl, an annual event sponsored each year by the Haven Hall girls, will take place this year on March 26 in Haven Hall ballroom, according to a recent announcement by the committee in charge.

This is the day when the girls forget all past precedent in carrying out the spirit of the Bowery Brawl by making all necessary arrangements in regard to tickets, escort and all activity of the evening. In other words, the girls "date" the fellows and reverse the usual order of things.

As usual, this year's event promises to be as interesting as the events of past years. Bill Moorhouse and his seven-piece orchestra will play for the dancing which will be in progress from nine to twelve o'clock.

Refreshments will be served at intermission by the Haven Hall girls.

Dorothy Sullivan and Ruth Ramsey are co-chairmen of a large committee that is making complete arrangements for the event which is under the supervision of Miss Evelyn Strohecker, Dean of Women.

Student Council Takes Action On Revising Hours Of Residence

Women Students Have 8:00 Privilege During Fall and Spring Months

ACTION IS APPROVED

Taking action on student demands for additional freedom the student council revised the regulations concerning residence hours, making several major changes to bring about a more liberal arrangement.

Under the revised rules, all women students will be allowed ordinary campus privileges each week day evening until 8:00 p. m. This 8 o'clock hour will be effective from September first to November first in the fall and from March first through May in the spring.

Too, a half hour interval has been granted to juniors, seniors and two-
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Training School is Beautiful Building



The training school, which will face East Normal street, will have eighteen modern classrooms, offices and conference rooms, a combination gymnasium and auditorium, and two large recreation rooms in the basement. It will be the first building to be completed.

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PEACE MUST BE PRESERVED

Today we read of the destruction of a crack ten thousand ton insurgent cruiser in a naval battle of Cartagena in the Spanish Civil War. Yesterday we read of the shelling of Japanese towns by Chinese aircraft in an undeclared war. Tomorrow we may read of the strong arm of Hitler and the clenched fist of Mussolini locking hands in a war against the rest of Europe. Each of these bits of news, remote and only superficial to our world here in Edinboro, mean, nevertheless, that we live in a world of war—war that twenty years ago was not remote or superficial to Edinboro, but which then called on Edinboro for soldiers—soldiers to fight a futile “war to end all wars”.

But wars did not end. They continued, each somewhat smaller—but still more vicious as death-dealing instruments became more perfect. And so today we talk of war as inevitable, as the accepted method of settling disputes, as the job of youth and as the glory of old age.

War Is Challenge

War is a challenge to these youth. It is a vital issue in their lives or deaths, as it were. Their future happiness and prosperity depend upon the perpetuation of peace in America. Surely war with all its honor, with all its glory is no substitute for the right to live, to succeed, and to mold our national life in the years to come. Surely these hands that twenty years ago carried rifles can more profitably handle the plow or operate the machine. Surely the eyes that twenty years ago saw blood and death can more genuinely appreciate useful achievement. Surely the young bodies can be more satisfactorily bent in a war of construction rather than a war of destruction.

Yet this entire challenge rests squarely on the thoughts of these youthful citizens. They must consider the ends to be achieved; they must consider the methods to be used in achieving this end. For, if peace means an enormous army and navy with its crushing burden of taxation, youth must bear that burden. If it means world disarmament, youth must disarm the world. If it means international agreement youth must bring this about. Only youth with its straight thinking can meet this challenge. Age has failed to meet it. And regardless of how the challenge is met, peace must be preserved.

HOURS AT RESIDENCE ARE LIBERALIZED

At a recent meeting of the student council, rules and regulations governing the hours of residence for women students were revised. This action, though long awaited, met with the immediate approval of the students who had for some time felt a distinct need for more liberal rules in regard to residence hours.

The student council and administration are to be congratulated for this much needed revision of dormitory regulations. It is most certainly a step in the right direction and the beginning of Edinboro's aim of fewer rules and regulations and more student responsibility.

This aim of increased student responsibility, though impossible to achieve in a moment, can become a reality by close cooperation on the part of the students in carrying out in this instance, the spirit of these revised regulations. Further delegation of responsibility to the students on the part of the college authorities depends entirely on the students themselves. The degree with which they are capable of assuming responsibility will be the measure of the responsibility given to them in the future. Students who are proven capable of assuming responsibility will be given responsibility; those who are incapable will be denied any further increase. The student council and the administration have given you additional responsibility. Can you assume it, students?

Hygiene II Class Has Specialists Lecture On Related Subjects

New Teaching Method Achieves Objectives To Greater Degree

MISS RUTTLE INSTRUCTS

In Hygiene II, a class which stresses personal health and community hygiene, an innovation in teaching method has been introduced that achieves more fully the objectives of class room instruction, according to Miss Nettie Mai Ruttle, instructor.

With approximately one hundred students in four hygiene classes, Miss Ruttle has supplemented the usual classroom instruction with lectures by specialists in the related fields of health and hygiene.

“I believe that the students are privileged to have these speakers as their talks give a much broader view of the subject. Too, the student receives more tangible and outstanding information from these specialists in their respective fields than from the usual procedure,” says Miss Ruttle in explaining the work of the lecturers.

Specialists Speak

Speakers who have appeared before the hygiene groups are: Dr. L. H. Van Houten, instructor in psychology, who spoke on the subject of “Malformation of Teeth in Relation to Personality”; and Miss Sarah Pettit, college dietitian, who spoke on “The Importance of Food in Relation to Physical Fitness”.

Lecturers who will lecture to the classes during the next several weeks are Miss Anne Behler, nurse at Edinboro High school, who will review “The Teacher's Responsibility Toward Classroom Health”; Miss Hazel Ober, college nurse, who will discuss “First Aid”; Miss Jane S. Ludgate, speech instructor, who will speak on the subject “The Re-education of Speech in Relation to Mental Hygiene”; Miss Annabelle Autate, of the State Bureau of Adjustment, who will discuss “Physical and Social Adjustment upon the Economic Scale”.

Dr. Parker Aids

The emphasis on personal health and community hygiene in Hygiene II was greatly aided by the work of Dr. Valeria Parker, nationally known social hygienist, who spoke to Edinboro students when she visited here last fall.

Miss Ruttle expresses her appreciation to those persons who have aided her in presenting this comprehensive study of personal health and community hygiene.

An extension class of twenty-six students in Erie city has also participated in this series of classroom lectures.

“What is your opinion of bridge?”

“It's fine for crossing over on, but I don't think much of it for getting mad at.”

John Hickey, Edinboro Graduate, Receives Degree at Pittsburgh

Junior High Teacher Held First Editorship Of Edinboro Spectator

IS ALUMNI OFFICIAL

John Hickey, Edinboro graduate of the class of 1934, has been granted the Master's degree in education by Chancellor John G. Bowman at the recent mid-year commencement of the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Hickey graduated from Edinboro with high honors in 1934 after pursuing a four-year course in the secondary field.

Hickey First Editor

Hickey is remembered as first editor of the “Spectator” and was correspondent for several city newspapers while attending Edinboro. He was active in several men's organizations and the College High club.

For the past three and a half years Hickey has been teaching at Wilson Junior High school, from which he had graduated just ten years ago this month.

Studied at Wisconsin

While pursuing graduate study at the University of Wisconsin, Hickey prepared an article, “120 Sources of News” which was published in the November, 1936, copy of the “Scholastic Editor”, nationally circulated magazine for student journalists.

Hickey is now serving as a member of the executive board of the Presque Isle Chapter Edinboro Alumni association. While at Edinboro, he was president of his class during the sophomore and senior years.

A CAPELLA CHOIR TO GIVE SACRED CONCERT

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Choir: Misses H. Antico, F. Bates, D. Brooks, E. Carpenter, B. Case, H. Davis, V. Davis, D. Dimsho, B. Hall, A. Huber, V. Ishen, A. Krivonak, A. Kruszka, R. Lester, N. Miller, M. Morley, V. Neale, E. Neil, E. Rogers, H. Shindledecker, F. Skelton, D. Snedden, W. Stafford, M. Welsh, K. Wilkins, R. Ramsay, D. Wright, M. Gordon, E. Irwin, A. Blackman; Messrs. R. Benson, G. Crisswell, G. Hetra, L. Hickman, D. Kunser, P. Manning, W. M. Mchael, D. Miller, F. Peck, F. Peterson, W. Rogers, R. Scarpitti, M. Schweller, J. Smith, W. Hall, J. Clark.

Double quartet: Misses Carpenter, V. Davis, Kruszka, Welch, Messrs. Miller, Peterson, Schweller, Peck.

Freshman trio: Misses Case, Rogers, Shindledecker.

Girls' sextet: Misses Antico, H. Davis, Bates, Huber, Ishen, Skelton.

String ensemble: Misses Burkhardt, Cochanides, Ishen, Lester, Snyder, Skelton.

Brass ensemble: Misses Bates, H. Davis, Johnson, Morley, Mr. Dilley.

Girls' Varsity Team Scores Decisive Win Over Mercyhurst Squad

Lead Throughout Game To Mark up 62-32 Win

KORB NABS 24 POINTS

The varsity girls basketball team scored an easily-won victory over the Mercyhurst team who were defeated on the Edinboro floor by a 62-32 score.

The Edinboro girls led throughout the contest with the home team forwards experiencing little difficulty in working through the Mercyhurst defense to score at will.

Lois Korb, senior member of the Raiderettes, was high scorer for the day with a total of twenty-four points. Patterson, of Mercyhurst, scored sixteen to lead the scoring of her team.

Complete score follows:

Edinboro	Fg	F	T
Korb	10	4	24
Gilbert	1	0	2
Kruszka	7	5	19
Hammermeister	8	1	17
Totals	26	10	62

Artman, Andrews, Van Tassel, McCurdy, Snedden, Hafer, Hinkson, Benedict and Davis.

Mercyhurst	Fg	F	T
McGee	2	2	6
Stout	5	0	10
Patterson	7	2	16
Totals	14	4	32

Durkin, Pletz, Madden and Klamphor.

Twenty Varsity Awards Will Go To Lettermen Of Court and Gridiron

Three Senior Members Receive Last Awards For Athletic Activity

BANQUET WILL BE HELD

According to a recent announcement of the E Club, twenty Edinboro athletes will receive football and basketball awards at a banquet for the lettermen which will be held in the near future.

Three seniors, Re Intrieri, Ray Intrieri, and Bill Coyle will receive their last varsity awards. As each of these men already possess a varsity E, miniature gold footballs and basketballs will be awarded to them in recognition of their achievement.

Letters for football will be awarded to the following: Re Intrieri, Grant Abrams, Lee Jeffords, Louis Shutro, Norman Dilley, John Wolfe, Rupert Witalis, Nick Voltich, Norman Erickson, Bill Coyle, James Wood, Daniel Kusner, Nick Demiankow and George Burke.

Basketball awards will be given to John Wolfe, Paul Pfiffer, Nick Voltich, Don Reichel, Re Intrieri and Ray Intrieri.

Original Humor

By the Original Humorists

OPPORTUNIST

Teacher (warning pupils against catching cold): "I had a little brotuh, only seven years old, and one day he took his new sled out in the snow. He caught pneumonia, and three days later he died."
Voice (from rear): "Where's his sled?"

TOTALLY DISABLED

"Why did you call off your wrestling match with me last week?"
"I had a bad cold and couldn't groan above a whisper."

ROBBER! !

"Did you hear the big news?"
"Spill it."
"My dog visited a flea circus and stole the show."

"Whaddya mean he's been indicted for killing time?"
"He shot his wife's big moment."

PROPOSAL

"Marry you? Why, you're just an excuse for a man."
"Well, will you accept an apology?"

"Gosh, look at the expression on her face. She must be having some sort of inner conflict."
"Yes, she's in a clash by herself."

'T WAS A GOOD IDEA

The officer had laid violent hands on the drunk who stood on the corner. Finally the drunk grew angry.
"Shay," he said. "I've a good notion to punch you again."
"Again?" asked the cop. "Why, you haven't done it the first time."
"Well," replied the drunk, "I had the same notion before."

Mostly Girls' Sports

By Ruth Diehl

The winter sports are over and winter is here, (we hope so, anyway). Basketball is the only winter sport left.

The interclass basketball games were played off. They proved to be very interesting with plenty of excitement and competition. The sophomores ranked highest in these games. They have some very good players.

We want to congratulate the varsity basketball players on their huge victories over Mercyhurst and Thiel. They won two games by a wide margin and lost one game by only one point.

Tea Is Given

A Saint Patrick's Day tea was given Wednesday, March 16, by the W. A. A. Members of the Interpretative Reading class gave some readings for those who were present. We want to congratulate these girls for the fine program they gave.

The varsity this year is a very good one. Miss Ruttler has a fine group to work with. Those on the varsity team are: Forwards, Lois Korb, Dorothy Snedden, Ruth Gilbert, Emily Hammermeister, Eva McCurdy, Ruth Davis, Bea Case; guards, Virginia Andrews, Shirley Artman, Datherine Van Tassel, Ethel Hinkson, Jane Benedict, Jerry Hafer and Vega Ihsen.

We are proud to say that three of our freshman made varsity. They are Jerry Hafer, Bea Case and Vega Ihsen.

Spectator Team Ends Successful Season By Defeating YMCA Team

Davies and Cutri Lead Way as Newspapermen Win Tough Game, 33-29

The Spectator team, climaxing a successful court season in the Intramural League, defeated the Y. M. C. A. team in a hard fought battle that ended with the Spectators holding a four-point advantage, 33-29.

With Davies and Cutri, Spectator guard and center, respectively, leading the way, the newspapermen took an early lead and were never headed. Cutri, with seven field goals and a foul, led the scoring with a total of fifteen points. Clark was high for the Y. M. C. A. with eleven.

Box scores follow:

Y. M.	Fg	F	T	Spec'r	Fg	F	T
Clark	5	1	11	Dilley	1	2	4
Peck	1	1	3	Dem'ow	1	0	2
Hull	3	1	3	Cutri	7	1	15
Olson	2	0	4	Davies	5	2	12
Bemis	1	2	4	Jeffords	0	0	0
Total	12	5	29	Total	14	5	33

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTS ON RESIDENCE HOURS

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year seniors after each basketball game or lecture number.

The remaining undergraduate women students will still be governed by the former regulations in regard to week day evenings.

This action is meeting with approval on the part of the students.

The Palette

By Leon Mead

Over here at Loveland the students have been splashing more paint on the walls and themselves making it quite apparent that their attention isn't wholly devoted to art, although, it may be devoted to beauty appreciation.

This Beauty Appreciation is unusual, in that, it is informal, occurring in any unlikely spot and has no instructor. It is quite touching, I assure you, to see the disciples of this cause working so industriously and putting so much thought and passion into their work. Ask anyone how these poor fellows study art in the halls or anywhere.

Rodgers Is President

Their new president is William Rodgers. Mr. Rodgers believes that, quote: "Despite distinct downward trends during the past year in beauty a new spirit has arisen and by the time spring is here beauty will reach a new high."

Chuck Lewis, who is an advocate of beauty appreciation, has made an outstanding name for himself in the field of Diplomacy. He is writing a paper on "How to get along with your teachers", which has already received notable comment from his instructors.

Too bad everyone can't be gifted as the art students are, although, some like Helen Antico, who is a frosh artist, can give anyone a good race. Helen is very witty and loves to amuse her followers with snappy extracts from Pilgrim's Progress, (which, by the way, is the latest on wit and humor).

So I think enough has been said of these scholarly wits. Let us turn to the more frivolous—those who love life at its gayest.

Hickman Is Substitute

Lawrence Hickman is just about the worst practical joker in school—He does anything short of laughing, and what is more irritating, is the fact that he is just about the best art student in the school. He always has his work done and continually does not complain of overwork. (An oddity.)

Don Reichel, of the junior art cliche, is to be complimented on his outstanding jewelry. He is a real craftsman, footloose and gal shy.

Not to be omitted are the geniuses in the sophomore class. The sophomores are probably the most intelligent group of the whole bunch. Their scholastic standing in most classes is on an average of F. Of course, there are some (spoil the fun) goofs, but what's a class without a goof and I bid a fond adieu.

TO RAZE RECITATION HALL

Recitation Hall, an old building that has long been used by Edinboro classes, is to be razed to make way for the new auditorium that is one part of the state's building program at Edinboro.

Haven Hall Hi-Lites

How can nature be so cruel? Why, only yesterday...the sun was shining...but now today the wind beats down on a brown, cold earth...and spring is gone and cold weather is here again. Or is it?

All of we co-eds are just studying and studying these days...or dashing over to the gym and deck-tennis, ping-pong or shuffle-boarding it after classes. Or dramatizing the forthcoming Tournament Plays in the auditorium. Ah! such hums of busy activities...and Spring just around—somewhere.

Coletta Knits

Attention: Captain Sullivan—"When Johnny comes marching..." Coletta is knitting...and welcome Home...to the wanderers Kramer and Jeanne Strohecker. Autumn Lyons believes in obeying all traffic regulations...I wonder why she thinks it such a Cop-ital idea? A veryl just a-strutting in her lovely furs...Vega Ihsen was named after that brilliant star Vega in the heavens...and I think that would be inspiration for any one...Several of our lily-white maidens are having trays these days...and have you played the new game... "Following a Tray"...Consult Miriam Smith for further details.

Emily Remarks

Who is the little gal on first floor (no names, of course, but I think it was Emily) who makes such remarks as—"she can't do that because she has work to do that even I haven't done!" (It sounded very funny at the time.)

Late to bed and early to rise makes dark circles under your eyes...but it

Edinboro Takes Part In Play Day Program

Ten Girl Athletes Go To Slippery Rock

Participating in a Play Day at Slippery Rock, Edinboro sent ten outstanding girl athletes to the meet on Friday.

Miss Ruttle, health instructor, accompanied the girls who will meet the other college teams on the basketball court and also participate in a discussion of basketball rules by nationally-known and rated officials.

The girls making the trip are: Lois Korb, Ruth Gilbert, Alice Kruska, Emilie Hammermeister, Eva McCurdy, Shirley Artman, Katherine Van Tassel, Virginia Andrews, Ethel Hinkson and Jane Benedict.

gives you that certain Dietrich look...That Korb person has a hidden humor that is very delightful...Mary Ann worries about her work...and does it! (Does Ramsay have a chip off the old block) Eleanor Nichols is blossoming among showers these days...Brooksie seems very interested in her student-teaching...Micky McFadden's first name is Sheila—lovely? Why doesn't someone write an original Haven Hall song and call it... "Thanks for the Memories?"
Bye, Lou.

Reeder Digest

With the advent of spring, Reeder Hall takes to song and poetry as a means of apt expression—it's just an old custom with youth. And Reeder is no exception.

Boys are Distracted

The backdorm boys are very much distracted from their dilligent study by the operation of gas shovels and trucks on the power house excavations...no one minds, though...except, possibly, Max Young, who really makes study into play...or his neighbor, Red Lytle...Schweller is engrossed in a world of his own—yes, Student Teaching!...Walker is fast becoming imbued with the spirit of work, so typified by Al Crevar, another student teacher...has anyone an extra stencil—see Beck!...

Miller Enjoys Life

And on the other side...Miller enjoying life again with his recent epochal event away from Edinboro...two other former student pedagogs enjoying likewise an argument—(can you guess whom)...Criswell is actu-

HIGH SCHOOL GUESTS WILL BE ENTERTAINED

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7. The committee has especially asked full co-operation from all college students, both in making necessary arrangements and entertaining the visiting high school students on Guest Day.

ally settled again...Mead, too, enjoying his separation from the world of confusion...Reeder boys keep Rodgers and Pfeiffer busy with purchases of delectable sweets...Wilder, still the efficient and silent Proctor...Benson is not so studious lately—why? ...in contrast Hickman continues to be...the...Reeder student...similar, is roommate Dilley who keeps thinking of things far away—much to the disadvantage of Biology II.

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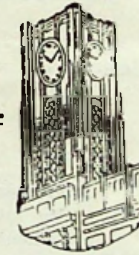
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