

## Edinboro Delegates Represent College At Christian Movement

Rich Life Discussed At Waynesburg Fall Student Conference

### HUNDRED STUDENTS MEET

"It is not what we have but what we use in loving service that makes life rich and full" was the motto of the Fall Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement that was held at Waynesburg College on October 14, 15 and 16.

Edinboro was one of the four colleges of Pennsylvania and West Virginia that sent a total of nearly one hundred delegates to the meeting. The others were Alderson Broaddus College, Morris Harvey College, and Waynesburg College. Those who attended from here were Dr. E. Leigh Mudge, who is an executive advisor of the movement, and four sophomore students—Ruth Handley, Ethel Thomson, Loren Whitney, and Richard Benson.

### Delegates Left Friday

The delegates left for Waynesburg on Friday and arrived there around noon. The town people were very gracious in opening their homes to them and doing everything possible to make them feel welcome. While talking about the trip, Ruth Handley remarked, "I never saw a more friendly group of people than those we met at Waynesburg."

The conference started at 2:00 on Friday afternoon and from then on every minute was taken up with some sort of activity until Sunday noon. There was an "Ice Breaker" party Friday evening so that everyone got acquainted and it was this party that helped to make the conference such a great success.

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## William Lyons Phelps Speaks On November 9

Well-known Educator Taught at Yale U

William Lyons Phelps, Professor Emeritus of Yale University, will lecture in Normal Hall Auditorium on the subject of education on Wednesday, November ninth.

Dr. Phelps is well known as a liberal educator and as a lecturer. A resident of New Haven, Connecticut, he taught at Yale for more than forty years. A man of great character, Dr. Phelps is prominent in many community affairs in New Haven.

## Candlelight Services Are Impressive As Students Give Pledge

Y. W. Cabinet Conducts Ceremonies at Club Rooms in Haven Hall

### MEN AND WOMEN UNITE

The annual candlelight services of the Y. W. and Y. M. were held with impressive ceremonies in Haven Hall Y rooms on Wednesday evening.

Amid a religious atmosphere that was dominated by soft music and lighted by candles only, seventy-five undergraduates who have banded together in common Christian ideals, gave and renewed their pledges in the furtherance of the Christian aims at Edinboro.

### Freshmen Are Welcomed

The interesting and highly significant ceremonies were conducted by (Continued on Page Two)

## Edinboro Student Body Stages Football Rally

Big Bonfire and Snake Dance Show Team Support

Spirit ran high Friday night when the student body came out in great numbers to cheer the team to victory over Clarion.

### Burn Clarion Effigy

When the sing was over the students grouped around a huge bonfire on the athletic field. Amid much cheering Clarion was hung and burned in effigy. After many snappy cheers and pep songs led by the cheerleaders, the students joined hands and did a snake dance down to the center of town.

## EDINBORO ENTERTAINS ALUMNI AT HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

Football Game With Clarion Teachers And Alumnae Hockey Contest Are Features

## College Choir Expects Fruitful Choral Season

A Capella Choir Is Experienced Group

With twenty new members largely drawn from the Freshman Class, Edinboro's A Capella Choir is looking forward to its best musical season in years, according to its director, Miss Esther Wilson, head of the music department.

The A Capella Choir, characteristically distinguished from other vocal organizations because it sings without instrumental accompaniment, is composed of the men and women of the college who are interested in singing secular and sacred music.

This particular type of singing requires not only much ability on the part of its members, but also painstaking effort on the part of the director.

Fifty persons tried out for the choir, twenty of whom were accepted, boosting the membership from forty-five to sixty-five persons which is the largest membership in years. Too, a majority of old members returned to make an unusually experienced organization.

The choir made its first public appearance of the year at Parents Day, singing in Haven Hall during the luncheon program. On Sunday, October 24, the choir will sing at the regular Vesper services at 4:00 p. m.

Buffet Supper Served In Haven Dining Room At Five O'clock

### FRATERNITY GROUPS MEET

The homecoming exercises of Edinboro State Teachers College, which annually honors returning graduates, takes place on the campus today.

As the feature of the afternoon, Edinboro's Red Raiders will meet the Clarion Teachers team in a grid battle on the Edinboro field at 2:30. B. R. "Sox" Harrison, the Raider mentor, expects a tough contest from the visiting Clarion team.

### Women Play Hockey

The women's hockey team, after undergoing several weeks of practice, feel fit to meet the alumni twelve in a turf skirmish at 10:30 this morning.

The Chi Delta Sigma will entertain their fraternity brothers in a get-together in the Reeder Hall Y rooms. The Kappa Delta Phi fraternity welcome all the Beta Xi members to a smoker to be held in the old Beta fraternity house. Mu Kappa Gamma, the national honorary music fraternity, will honor the members of the organization at a dinner at the Culbertson Hills Country Club at noon.

### Mitchell's Orchestra Plays

At five o'clock, all alumni and college students will be entertained at a supper dance in Haven Hall. A buffet supper will be served. The dance music will be furnished by Mitch Mitchell and his orchestra from 4:30 until 8:00 p. m.

For the first time in the college's history, an Alumni bonfire will conclude the day's activities.

## ATTENTION SWINGEROOS!

This Message Demands Your Consideration

Dear Anti-Pattycakers:

"Get on and ride" your broom all you "cats" to the Sophomore session of "swing". "Trek on down" to our version of a "barrelhouse" with a hallowe'en atmosphere. Wear your quaintest "b.b and tucker" and let's all be "happy". Permit us to show you the height in fun and frolic in an informal "frey". From nine to twelve the tempo will stop only for the "Mummers Parade", prizes, refreshments, and a second breath. After this our "jive outfit" will continue to "give out" 'til midnight. Fellow "Jitter-ers" isn't that something to be "dipsy" about at only 75c per couple or 40c stag? Well, then don't forget to let your "rugcutting" friends in on our "groove". Come out "Allegaters", "jam" the ole gym and show us your savage artistry. Stay with us if you can! Only pumpkins and "corny" stalks will stay in the corners and we can't even promise you that 'cause anything "icky" can happen.

P. S. To the uninitiated: Don't let this "noodling" frighten you away from learning the rudiments and becoming an apprentice "killer-diller". You'll love it!

Yours in "Sway",  
The Sophomores

## Chi Delta Sigma Holds Smoker For Alumni

Members and Sponsors Plan Meet in Reeder

Chi Delta Sigma, men's social fraternity, will entertain its Alumni members and faculty guests at a smoker in Reeder Hall club rooms at one o'clock today.

Alumni members and faculty sponsors have been especially invited to come and meet the active members in this homecoming get-together.

**THE SPECTATOR**

The voice of student opinion at Edinboro State Teachers College.

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**SCHOOL SPIRIT IS EVIDENT**

School Spirit, that elusive something which always escapes definition when put to the test of mere words, is doubly evident on the Edinboro Campus and among Edinboro undergraduates this fall. Surely, the fine cooperation and sturdy loyalty of all students and a sincere attempt on the part of the Freshmen to get to the root of the thing offers more proof than is needed to convince even the greatest of skeptics. It's just here—that's all.

And welcome it is! Never does an organized group such as makes up Edinboro State Teachers College achieve more than when this elusive something pervades the Campus and permeates each individual in the group as he works for a common goal. Our classes, our clubs, our teams become more successful cogs in the student machine when a united mechanism supplies the power to do. This power lies in genuine school spirit.

Edinboro possesses it! Edinboro can keep it! Edinboro can enlarge it! Whether it exists, remains, or grows is up to YOU.

**SPECTATOR REPRESENTS STUDENT OPINION**

The Spectator once again brings the news of Edinboro State Teachers College to its student body, faculty, administration and friends. An undergraduate organization, concerned with the study and practice of Journalism, will publish this college newspaper at regular intervals throughout the year.

With this issue, the Spectator begins its sixth year of publication as the news organ of the college. Beginning on the proverbial shoe string it worked its own way through its first years, grew in importance, and today is an essential element in the college student life.

**Goal Is Not Reached**

Yet the Spectator has not reached the Utopian goal of being the perfect newspaper. The goal will never be reached by this newspaper or any other college newspaper. However, it will have approached this goal just so far as it represents and continues to represent the voice of student opinion on this campus. When it advances the representative student viewpoint in regard to the relationships between the student and his college with an attitude that is sane and reasonable, then it will have approached nearer to this Utopian goal. Most emphatically, the expression of genuine student opinion can be the only measure of success in approaching this goal of the perfect newspaper.

Then too, this success of the Spectator as the voice of student opinion depends on you, students. The editors welcome your comments. They will treat them with the consideration due honest opinions. What do you think, students? The Spectator would like to represent YOU!

**STUDENTS ATTEND CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT**

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The main speakers at the meeting were two missionaries, Rev. R. A. Foster from India and Dr. Carson from China who spoke on timely subjects concerning present conditions in those two countries. In addition to the speakers, there were many other features such as discussion groups, student-expression meetings, and devotional and song services. A very impressive out-door candlelight service was held Saturday evening in front of the college. The conference ended with a luncheon and farewell service on Sunday noon.

The four student representatives all reported that they enjoyed the meeting very much and they gave a

**CANDLELIGHT SERVICES ARE IMPRESSIVE**

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the members of the Y. W. cabinet. Helen Sylvander and Daniel Kusner welcomed the Freshmen, the other new students, and the returning members on behalf of both the Y. M. and the Y. W.

Previous to the candlelight services, Ruth Handley, Ethel Thomson, Loren Whitney, and Richard Benson presented short reports on their activities at the recent Student Christian Conference at Waynesburg, Pa.

more detailed account of their trip at the joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening.

**Elissa Landi Speaks On Dramatics Before Seven Hundred People**

Makes Clear Distinction Between Acting on Stage and Screen

**ANSWERS MANY QUESTIONS**

Elissa Landi, internationally famous star of the stage and screen, presented her views on "The Difference Between Stage and Screen Acting" to a capacity audience of seven hundred people at Edinboro State Teachers College last Thursday evening.

Speaking as an actress who has been acquainted with the art of the drama since her childhood, Miss Landi drew a clear cut distinction between the classical or heroic type of which Katherine Cornell is an example and that romantic, natural, and intimate type so necessary to successful acting on the motion picture screen.

**Greeks Develop Heroic Type**

"Drama," said Miss Landi, "is a matter of architecture. The large amphitheatres of the Greeks developed the heroic type of acting, while the barn or hayloft theaters of the Shakespearean period with their boxes on, or immediately adjacent to, the stage fostered a more intimate and natural mode of expression. You can't play an intimate part in a large theater."

In pointing out the great difference of acting on the screen from that on the stage, the actress brought out the fact that timing of lines and movements is the essence of comedy on the stage, while in the motion picture studio "timing" doesn't mean a thing.

**Cutters Break Pictures**

Miss Landi feels that expert cutters may easily make or break a screen production.

Presenting contrasting bits of her recent productions in both the theater and the studio, Miss Landi declared that expression on the stage must be projected so that it is effective from the audience viewpoint. It is only effective when its mood and expression are heightened.

**Camera is Microscope**

On the screen, however, expression must be tuned down as you would decrease the volume on a radio because the camera is so great a microscope of acting. Stage actors who turn to the screen are usually guilty of over-acting when they attempt studio work.

Speaking of improvising on the stage, Miss Landi said "I have never known of a successful improvisation on the stage in all my fourteen and one-half years of acting. They always come around afterward and say 'what happened in the second act?'"

**Miss Landi Answers Queries**

In the latter part of her program, Miss Landi asked for questions from the audience. Answering a query as

**Old Gym Will Become New College Library With Mezzanine Floor**

Plans Submitted For Entire Remodeling Soon

In a recent interview, Dr. Ross stated that plans have been submitted for the remodeling of the old gym into new library quarters.

This project will include removal of all gymnastic equipment and apparatus, and replacement with new stack rooms, store rooms, private reading rooms, lavatories, faculty offices, and work rooms for the librarians.

The basement will be converted into a stack room, store room, work room for librarians, and lavatories.

Accommodations for at least one hundred students will be provided on the first floor where the main library will be located. In place of the present coaches' office and apparatus room, private reading rooms and offices are to be substituted.

**Will Have Mezzanine Floor**

A mezzanine, ten feet wide, is to take the place of the running track on second floor and will furnish extra room for the stacking of books. The W. A. A. rooms are also to be rebuilt into reading rooms and offices for teachers.

Plastering and painting of the old interior walls will complete the project which will furnish Edinboro with a new up-to-date library.

to whether a director is also an actor she stated, "I don't think that a director has to be an actor. I greatly prefer that he is not, though, of course, most of them have had some experience on the stage. Yet, a good director is only a good potential actor, leaving each actor to do his own acting."

When asked whether acting possessed any definite trends, the actress said that acting emphatically runs in styles; yet two styles will always remain. These were the schools of heroic and of romantic drama.

**Critics Matter Little**

In the matter of critics making or breaking an actor, the speaker asserted that critics matter less than the public. It is often true that they would "slay" those actors that they liked best. Miss Landi cited several of her own experiences recently when she was "slayed" by the critics, yet the production played for weeks to packed houses.

In discussing a question concerning studio publicity, the star told of having been married seven times in Walter Winchell's column as an instance of publicity's untruths.

**Attends Haven Hall Reception**

Miss Landi, who spent the night in Erie, was entertained, after the lecture, by the members of the Edinboro Players and Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, at a reception in Haven Hall.

# Indiana Team Defeats Edinboro Red Raiders In Hard-fought Game

Take to the Air Ways To Score 13-0 Victory When Stopped on Ground

## INDIANA SCORES EARLY

Pushing over a touchdown on the fifth play of the game, Indiana seized a never relinquished lead and defeated Edinboro 13-0 on the home field last Saturday before the annual Parents Day crowd.

After returning the opening kickoff sixty-three yards on a midfield lateral from Anderson to Nozal who was downed on Edinboro's twenty-two, Indiana passed into scoring position on the five yard line. Sybinski, hard-hitting Indiana fullback, drove through the line to score.

### Indiana Holds Margin

The try for extra point by Sutilla was wide. Thus Indiana held a six point margin when the game was less than four minutes old.

With a series of passes placing the ball on Indiana's four yard line, Edinboro's major opportunity to score came shortly after the opening of the second quarter. However, with a first down and only four yards to go for a touchdown, the Indiana line stiffened and Edinboro, on three line bucks and an incompleting pass, failed to make the yardage. The Indiana team took the ball on downs on their own three yard line. Nozal, Indiana quarter, kicked out of danger.

### Passes Net Second Score

Indiana's second score came via the aerial route. Three successive passes from Schwing to Krause gained a total of fifty yards in a sustained drive from Indiana's 47 which ended with Krause catching a nineteen yard pass from Schwing in the end zone. Nozal had picked up the other three yards in midfield on a line buck.

Edinboro threatened the Indiana goal line midway in the third quarter when Lytle intercepted a pass on the forty-five yard line and ran it to the twenty-nine before being downed. Edinboro drove through to the nineteen and failed to make their yardage on fourth down by inches.

Edinboro made six first downs to Indiana's eleven. Coach Harrison substituted frequently throughout the game.

### LINEUPS

#### Indiana

|           |    |          |
|-----------|----|----------|
| Edinboro  |    |          |
| Wolfe     | LE | Baltonis |
| Case      | LT | Zoffuto  |
| Kirschner | LG | Caroff   |
| Lytle     | C  | Wisor    |
| Witalis   | RG | Horvanec |
| Kinney    | RT | Sutilla  |
| Pelech    | RE | Soriscak |
| M. Smith  | Q  | Nozal    |
| Cutri     | HB | Schwing  |
| D. Smith  | HB | Krause   |
| Dunlop    | F  | Sybinski |

Touchdowns — Sybinski, Sariscak; points after touchdown—Krause, pass. Substitutions — Edinboro: Kus-

# Club News

By Nancy Seay

## Rural Problems

The Rural Problems Club is made up of Edinboro students who are interested in the rural school of today. They plan to visit neighboring country schools and observe the classes of each. At the present time there are fifty-five members in the organization.

## Dramatic

The dramatic club of Edinboro, The Edinboro Players, serves as an outlet for the acting ability of the college students. It is one of the most active organizations on campus.

The most important enterprise of the club at the present time is the preparation for the tournament of plays which is to be held in the very near future.

## Debating

On next Monday night, the arguers will try out for the Debating Club. The constitution will also be read at this time.

## Horace Mann

The Horace Mann Club was formed several years ago for those who are interested in current and historical educational problems.

Named after the famous New England educator, Horace Mann, this club has had a good-sized membership the last three or four years. This club helps many prospective teachers to understand the fundamentals of teaching and learning.

## ScaRab

The ScaRab Club is made up of the entire art school personnel. This club was organized for the purpose of conducting the business of this student-faculty group whenever the need arises.

The art students enjoy themselves a great deal at this club. Usually a student poses as a model; Paul Pfeiffer was the model of the meeting last Monday.

To build up its treasury, the ScaRab Club sells candy, with Dick Benson and Vega Ihsen as agents.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. began this year's activities with the annual "Big and Little Sister Tea" which was held in the Haven Hall parlors. The prizes for the word building contest went to Catherine Ross and her little sister, Betsey Jane Vincent.

## STUDENTS HOLD SING ON FRIDAY NIGHT

After dinner the students gathered in the parlor and sang under the direction of Ray Mitcham. Our new quartet, consisting of Ray Mitcham, Stuart Ackelson, Dick Peterson, and Ray Graves, did exceptionally well.

ner, Black, Arkwright, Bemis, Olsen. Tate, Stevenson, Demiankow and Abrams.

Referee — Anderson. Umpire — Hart. Head linesman — Fitting. Field judge — Martin.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

# College Women Meet Alumnae In Hockey Game Here Today

Strong Lineups Make Close Game Probable As Old Stars Return

## W. A. A. SERVES LUNCHEON

"Without a doubt it will be a very exciting game," said Miss Ruttle, coach of women's athletics, about the hockey game to be played on Homecoming Day.

The college women will meet the alumnae at 10:30 A. M. on the college hockey field. The alumnae team should be very strong as it will be made up of former varsity members. The college line-up will consist of mostly sophomores whose skill has greatly improved since the Mercyhurst Academy game last November.

Alice Kruszka, a college senior, and Charlotte Zerfoos, an alumna who played on the varsity two years ago, will referee.

At noon the W. A. A. will serve a luncheon to all of the alumnae hockey players. It will be in the W. A. A. rooms in the gymnasium.

# Red Raiders Are Set To Take Clarion Team In Homecoming Event

Injured Regulars Will Return to Varsity Team For Traditional Game

## RAIDERS LOSE THREE

Though three defeats stare them in the face, the Red Raiders of Edinboro, bolstered by the return of injured players, are set to take the game with Clarion, which is a feature of today's Homecoming celebration.

From all appearances Clarion will have one of the strongest gridiron teams in its history, but will be matched by the Raiders of almost equal caliber.

To date the Raiders have encountered California, Mansfield, and Indiana only to be defeated by all three opposing elevens. Playing on an exceptionally rough field which proved a handicap, the Crimson and White dropped their initial game to California to the tune of 18-6. Traveling to Mansfield the following week the Edinboro eleven was again turned back by a 13-0 score.

A similar score followed the next week as Indiana downed the Raiders before a Parents Day crowd, while this week's rival scored a 21-0 win over Thiel. Handicapped by injuries and bad breaks in the opening period of the Indian game, the Crimson and White even then proved a worthy match for the opposing eleven. Today will see the return of Norm Dille, Grant Abrams, and Nick Tate to full time duty.

# Sketches

By Charlotte Weaver

## From ScRAB:

At their first meeting the ScaRab club subjected their new candidates for membership to the "first degree", a ritual of their initiation program. At present the "Fledglings" are anxiously awaiting the ordeal of the "second degree," which will be given late in November. The club is to be complimented on the fine Tea and Art Exhibit they gave for the Freshmen Art students at the beginning of this year. A suggestion: Make it an annual affair. Models have been engaged for our next meetings. Be a true ScaRAB and don't miss these excellent opportunities.

## At Random:

Heard Betsey Vincent hails from Hickman's home town. It is the fine art of cooking that interests Ponzi-ano Manning. He favors real Italian spaghetti and, truly, its flavor is unique. Just an aside to the men at the carpenter shop—please don't be harsh with the Sophomore Art students. Let them snitch your discarded lumber, borrow your nails, scrape up your sawdust, and congregate in your workshop. Be gentle with them; they are oblivious to their misdemeanors. They are under the spell of the marionettes. If anyone would dare to brave entering their sanctuary, between the flying chips, they might discern a mighty bedlam—before the assailing odors of Gesso, iron glue, and arnica forced a hasty withdrawal. At the end of the semester the survivors of the course will present four puppet plays for the entertainment of the student body. Watch for an announcement. It seems as though the Freshman art class in Place and Purpose is not so fond of meetings out-of-doors any more. Noticed Maxine Teetsel wearing one of the little wooden Delta Phi Delta pins. Fanani's camera work as phenomenal—if you'll pardon the alliteration. Ask Helen Antico about those new versions of nursery rimes.

# Sorority Dinner Marks Tenth Anniversary

See "Room Service" At Erie Playhouse

The tenth anniversary of the Alpha Delta Sorority was the occasion for a great celebration Thursday evening, October 20.

Six cars full of sorority sisters left Edinboro at five o'clock and arrived at The Barn in Erie, in time for a six o'clock dinner. Five of the faculty advisors, Miss Forness, Miss Wilson, Miss Pettit, Miss Baron and Miss Ober, twelve alumnae and thirty-one active members were present.

After the dinner, the group went to The Playhouse and enjoyed a humorous production of the play "Room Service".

## Reeder's Digest

By Carl Weber

The nickname of "Mom" to Mrs. Forness is certainly considered appropriate by many boys she has kept happy....Every night at 11:30 our fair Dorm is entertained by "Turn off the lights in your room. It's after eleven o'clock".

How are Gallagher and Krivonak hitting it off?....Bob Hahn is doing excellent in female psychology....Dick Benson is said to be selling a lot of candy for the ScaRab Club....The formula for entering any Reeder Room is to open the door and step back....

### Parlor-Bedroom Suites

What Reeder needs is a 7:30 breakfast....Stew Ackelson should be complimented on organizing the male quartet....Student teaching is keeping a few of our members quite busy....Who pays board at Reeder Hall and commutes at least twice a week?....Bill Volbers had a gay time at the Landi lecture....Snyder has been shaving ever since he's been here but has cut himself both times....Reeder's second floor doorways are decorated by many individualistic signs: The Bend-Dill-Hick Suite....The James B. Wood-Lon Watters Residence....Home of Walter Gesin, Richard Peterson, James Hill, Private....Paylor Sleep Emporium.

Popular places of recreation for Reeder Hall boys: the recreation rooms, especially the ping-pong room....the steps of Haven Hall....Jolley's Drug Store....Ambitious Paul Tess is always at his desk. He ought to make a good teacher....Nick Volitich is always waiting for "Michigan" mail....Dan Jackish is a great believer in exercising and taking showers....Room 26 has a double-decker bed.

If spirit has anything at all to do with it, Edinboro students will win today.

MEET THE BUNCH  
at  
JOLLEY'S

## Haven Hi Lites

By Virginia Gray

Well, back again to our ole' home of college days. The hustle and bustle of getting settled is nearly over and we are getting back into the well known groove. The red-rimmed eyes of the freshmen are beginning to disappear as the girls are being caught into the whirl of college life.

We all hope Averyl's pink sweater is at the game Saturday because we've just got to win. Many of the freshmen have remarked about Jean Strohecker's most pleasing personality. Who is it that Marg. Linquist writes love and hisses to three times a week? How can Maxine Teetsel and Marty Schweller find so much to argue about when they're both such nice people? We wonder if Jean Carlson will get writer's cramp from writing so many letters home. It's obvious that Mary Lou Whiting's favorite color is red. We freshmen agree with the upper classmen in that Marjorie Welsh is one of the nicest gals on the campus. Billie Gillespie, that pretty blonde junior, wants it known definitely that she is interested in the sport of football.

We hear Marian Duffy got stung the other night. Tsk, tsk, these insects. What small change, (Nichols), on the third floor wakes everybody up yelling for quiet. Is it Vega Ihsen's quiet manner that is the secret of her charm? We all miss Alice Kruszka, Lorita Kramer, and Ruth Hagerson and we hope they have the best of luck in their student teaching. Why is it that Betsey Vincent sits facing east at lunch and



CHRYSANTHEMUMS  
for that Dance or Party  
EDINBORO FLORAL

## Annual Pledge Service Of Delta Phi Delta Admits Seven Juniors

### Haven Tea Follows Meet of Art Group

Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, held its annual pledge service in Loveland Hall on Monday, October 3.

At that time seven members of the Junior Class were pledged to membership in the fraternity. Adaline Snyder, Emily Carpenter, Helen Sylvander, Leon Mead, Lonel Watters, Richard Peterson and William Rogers, the new pledges, were entertained afterward at a tea in Haven Hall.

Miss Dorothy Skinner, Mr. Alfred J. Haller, Mr. Waldo F. Bates are faculty sponsors of Delta Phi Delta.

dinner? Helen Antico looked too cute for words as the spirit of 1920 in the Phi parade. Anne Krivonak and Virginia Peters must get amused out of each other's company.

What, or should I say who, is it that draws Dotty Williams home every single week-end? That awful noise you heard one night last week was a farewell party on Lorita Kramer. They gave her a most interesting gift. Ask Miriam Smith about it.

Well cheerio, 'cause a-hunting I must go for news for the next issue.

## Edinboro Teachers Present Recital On Thursday, October 27

### Give Piano and Vocal Numbers in Auditorium

A musical recital is to be given by the Misses Esther Wilson and Roberta Lehn on Thursday evening, October twenty-seventh, at eight o'clock in the college auditorium.

Miss Lehn is a graduate of the music department of Grove City College. She was granted her degree in piano and violin music. She now teaches music in the Edinboro High School.

Miss Wilson, the college music instructor, received her training at Oberlin and Northwestern Universities. Her major was in public school music.

Two piano numbers, violin solos, and vocal selections will make up the program. The public is cordially invited to attend the recital and there will be no admission charge.

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