

Phi Sigma Pi Holds First Professional Meeting of Semester

W. A. Wheatley Talks To Fraternity About Qualities of Teachers

IS HONORARY MEMBER

With Mr. W. A. Wheatley as guest speaker, Upsilon Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi held its first professional meeting of the present college year on Thursday evening, October 12, in Reeder Hall Club Rooms.

President James Brown of the fraternity introduced Mr. Wheatley, who retired last May as Edinboro's Dean of Instruction after serving at Edinboro for sixteen years. Speaking informally on the subject "What is a good teacher", Mr. Wheatley pointed out that the good teacher is human; that he gives the pupil the benefit of the doubt; that he centers his work around the pupil first of all; that he teaches to make democracy grow.

Stressing the individual differences that lie between pupils, the former dean emphasized the importance of the teacher's full realization of these factors of the teaching situation. Mr. Wheatley illustrated much of his talk by recalling incidents from his sixty-four years of experience in the public schools as pupil, student, teacher and administrator.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Wheatley was inducted into the ranks of Phi Sigma Pi as an honorary member of Upsilon Chapter.

First Forum Admits Twenty-five Members At Monthly Meeting

SCHAAF IS CHAIRMAN

The Forum held its first meeting Friday, October 13, in the auditorium with twenty-five members present. It was decided that both vital world problems and problems important to the student body concerning the campus should be discussed.

Election of officers took place resulting in Will SchAAF as temporary chairman and Bill Peiffer as advertising manager. A committee composed of Mr. Rockwell, chairman, Miss Turner and Mr. Ordon were appointed to decide topics to be discussed.

The first subject to be put into the hands of the student body is that of American Neutrality. Two speakers will offer their viewpoints in five-minute speeches each following which an open discussion will be held.

Recreation Center Opens in Haven Hall

Old Y. W. C. A Room Becomes New "Rec" Hall

Beginning tomorrow evening, and continuing every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter, will be held Edinboro's all-school recreation hour, at the new recreation center now in the process of completion in the basement of Haven Hall.

Murals Are Painted

The old "Y" room, under the supervision of Robert Olson, student counselor, is to take on a new atmosphere, as modern furniture, card tables, ping-pong, other novel games, and a refreshment nook, beset among walls decorative with artistic murals, will offer a pleasant retreat for the academically weary and the socially inclined. (It is inferred that everyone is included in this category.) Already a nicklelodian has been installed by an Erie representative.

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Students Welcome Alumnus as New Dean

Miss Bergstrom Has Studied Extensively

Edinboro State Teachers College welcomes back one of her alumnae in the capacity of Dean of Women.

Dean Evelyn Bergstrom, not satisfied with merely teaching school, felt that her interest in those who are anxious to become teachers, opened a new desire in life—to work with and guide those on through this learning period.

Dean Is Capable

After graduating from Edinboro, Dean Bergstrom took additional work at Penn State and taught in Confluence, Pennsylvania, and Erie. Miss Bergstrom worked as student assistant to the Dean of Women at the University of Syracuse while she was taking special training in order to better herself for dean's work.

Receiving her M. A. this past June, she accepted her present position, which brought her back to her Alma Mater.

"Years of association with Edinboro College as a student made me deeply appreciative of the spirit of intimacy and friendliness for which it is known. As a member of the faculty, I shall endeavor to carry on this tradition," writes Miss Bergstrom for the student handbook.

Miss Bergstrom will be pleased to help with any problems of both on-campus and off-campus girls in her office in Haven Hall.

STUDENTS, FACULTY ARE HOST TO ALUMNI AT HOMECOMING

Famous Sculptor to Lecture at Edinboro

Gutzon Borglum Offers Lecture in College Auditorium November 8

Gutzon Borglum, towering among the giants of colossal sculptors, will present on November eighth an illustrated lecture, "The Future of Fine Arts," in the college auditorium.

Borglum Is Attraction

Winning a reputation both as a painter and a sculptor, Mr. Borglum offers an outstanding attraction on this year's lecture course.

Borglum, the son of a Danish wood-carver, was born in 1867, somewhere in Idaho. Both he and his younger brother inherited their father's talent for carving. He began his career by carving religious subjects in church. After training in the Art Academy of San Francisco he journeyed abroad and entered the Academie Julian in Paris. He spent several years of his life in Europe, during which he became a member of both the Royal Society of British Artists and the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts.

Sculpture Is Well Known

After returning to the United States in 1902, he made many fine sculptorial pieces, such as the "Mares of Diomedes" and "The Wonderment of Motherhood". His statues of Lincoln are the best known of his works, and his marble head of Lincoln has been placed in the Rotunda of the Capitol by the order of Congress.

He is best known perhaps, for his national memorial to the father of the country, now being carved in the granite of Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Dr. Ross Awaits Final Building Appropriation

Specifications for furnishings and equipment for Edinboro's new buildings have been in Harrisburg for some time, and according to Dr. Ross the necessary appropriation and official word to begin the final stages of the work can be expected almost any day now.

The buildings themselves, it will be noted, have been accepted from the contractors by the State and are now a part of the college plant. However, only limited use of them can be made until they have been properly fitted and equipped.

New Gymnasium Will Open as Formal Dance Ends Day's Activities

MAJOR OLMES TO PLAY

Once again, on Saturday, October 28, the students and faculty of Edinboro State Teachers College will welcome the alumni back for their annual homecoming, an event dedicated to those whose memories recall the days when they were undergraduates here at Edinboro.

Surprises Awaiting Guests

According to the schedule outlined for the day, the program will include a variety of activities designed to provide an enjoyable time for everyone. Among the many surprises awaiting our guests, the first will be a women's hockey game, to be held as the event of the morning. After lunch our football squad, under the capable leadership of our new Dean of Men and coach, Mr. Bailey, will engage Polish Alliance College on the Edinboro gridiron. At this afternoon feature, members of the alumni will have an opportunity to witness one of the finest battles that their Alma Mater has ever offered.

Alumni Will Dine

At the alumni supper, to be served in the dining room of Haven Hall, the old "grads" will banquet in an atmosphere of a friendly get-together. Last comes the evening's entertainment, the annual alumni formal dance, not only a first-run attraction in itself, but doubly important in that it is to mark the inauguration.

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College Broadcasts First Choir Concert

CHORUS APPEARS TWICE

Yesterday afternoon, October 17, the college choir gave its first concert of the year before an audience of several hundred women at a state convention held in the Church of the Covenant in Erie.

Choir Broadcasts

The choir rendered a secondary appearance when at 5:30 o'clock in the evening, it offered a radio broadcast for one-half hour over station WLEU, followed by an all-choir chicken supper and a window-shopping tour of the business district of Erie.

Through the fine cooperation of the faculty, parents and friends, the absence of any transportation problem contributed to the success of the day.

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RECREATION HOUR IS INSTALLED

"Edinboro is dead" is an expression which has frequently been uttered among various campus groups for some time past. Such a situation does truly exist for those who wish to make it so, and to a certain unavoidable extent it exists for those who would have it otherwise.

Student Council Has Acted

To overcome just such a condition, the student council has wisely acted in establishing an all-school recreation center in the basement of Haven Hall. This long awaited move has been warmly welcomed and will be appreciated by many of the student body. True appreciation, however, is measured only in so far as participation by all is concerned. The Student Council is leaving no stone unturned in designing a program whereby all students, off-campus as well as dormitory, can profitably spend their after-dinner hour, in an informal, fun-loving social atmosphere which will prevail for a wholesome entertainment throughout the bleak winter months which lie ahead. Cards, table-tennis, checkers, and other games will offer a past-time for those who do not care to dance. The Art groups are contemplating decorating the walls with murals similar to those now in Normal Hall. A refreshment nook is being sponsored by the Junior Class. A variety of first-class popular music is to be furnished by a newly installed nickelodeon. These are only a few of the many pleasant surprises in store at the new "Rec" hall. More will come later if student demands become sufficiently evident.

Ideas Must Be Accepted

The Student Council is to be congratulated for being alive and acting upon the direct needs of the school as a whole. But an increase of good things can not be expected until full acceptance of these new ideas and a more complete cooperation by the students manifests itself enough to warrant further progressive action on the part of the council.

To the host of channels now existent and offering opportunities for individual participation and enjoyment, Edinboro has added still another. The "Rec" hour has been designed for all! Take advantage of it and let us not be caught condemning Edinboro as dead, for our attitude toward life here is just what we make it.

Students Represent Wide Territory

Edinboro opens its halls of learning for the 79th year with the entrance of 85 Freshmen.

With the upperclassmen and transfer students the enrollment for this year is 276. Twenty-five counties in Pennsylvania, along with Indiana and New York are represented. Several students within a radius of 25 miles commute to Edinboro.

Statistics show that 95% of the graduates in the elementary work were placed in positions during the past summer. Thus it would be wise for a larger number of students to specialize in this work since such a demand exists.

1940 Conneauttean Is Being Planned

The 1940 Conneauttean, official yearbook of the College, is still very much in the formative stage, according to an announcement by Miss Charlotte Weaver, Editor.

However, plans are being made of the rough dummy, pictures are being taken for the pictorial section, and the staff as a whole is beginning its work of producing the yearbook, major college publication of the year.

The staff meets once a month in regularly scheduled session and smaller groups of persons carrying on special work meet at times of convenience and necessity, but not regularly scheduled.

Club News

By Mary Duran

The House Government Council called a meeting of on-campus and off-campus girls. The new dean was introduced to the girls, and rules and regulations were discussed. More meetings of on- and off-campus girls are planned in the near future.

Religious Groups Organized

In order "to build up the moral and spiritual nature of the students and at the same time provide social activities" the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the Newman Club have again been organized on the campus.

The Horace Mann Club met and elected officers. The following were elected: President, William Peiffer, Vice-President, Neal Harrison, Secretary-Treasurer, Janet Wingard. A varied program is planned for the year.

The E Club, composed of all male students who have earned the E in inter-collegiate football and basketball contests, has had several meetings. The members have sponsored the first dance of the season.

At the first meeting of the Comstock Club the following officers were elected: President, Betty Blair, Vice-President, Mary Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer, Miriam Shindlecker, Social Chairman, Beatrice Kusner. The subjects for study this semester are outdoor cooking, birds and trees.

Edinboro Players Are Active

Some clubs may need an introduction but not the Dramatics Club. It is one of the best known and one of the most promising organizations on the campus. The officers are as follows: President, James D. Brown, Vice-President, Lee Jeffords, Secretary, Marjorie Martin, Treasurer, Helen Turner. Probation members are the following: Jean Baldwin, Marshall Webb, George Freeland, R. Knapp, Katherine Hubertz, Richard Rockwell, Elizabeth Klapthor, Ann Ostermaier, Genevieve Klapthor, Stuart Ackelson, and Harold Stoops. Other members include Patricia Masterson, Make-up; Stage and Costume, June Keyser; Stage Design, Edward Damits.

Qualifications considered for admittance of new members are: voice, pantomime, stage presence, and ability to take directions. The Players always welcome new talent which will help to strengthen their organization.

Off-Campus Chatter

By Virginia Andrews and Oliver Wester

With the dawn of a new school term, and the printing of the first issue of the Spectator, we once again notice the oddities of some of the students, and the more familiar actions of others.

Editor Tours Country

After hitch-hiking through the west and south, our Editor claims to know the United States like a book—confidentially, a book that has never been opened....Tony Cutri has

RECREATION CENTER OPEN

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Informal dancing, at present being prohibited on the unfinished dining room floor, has not had its place on the campus this year—so far, but will continue in new surroundings with better facilities to make this diversion even more enjoyable than before.

For those who do not particularly care for dancing, open competition in table tennis, cards, or other games will lend a hand in providing an interesting after-dinner hour for all.

Committee is Chosen

In order to stimulate as much activity as possible in this latest school development, a committee, serving for about a month, and consisting of one member from each class, has been chosen. This committee includes Ann Ostermaier, Freshman; Marjorie Martin, Sophomore; Lawrence Hickman, Junior; and James Wood, Senior.

As for rules, the new "Rec" center will be open twice weekly any time after the dinner hour, until 7:55 o'clock when the girls must return to their respective rooms and men must vacate the ladies' premises.

No charge is to be made for entertainment, tentative plans calling for equipment costs to be credited to the student activity fund. The furnishing of music will depend upon small voluntary contributions which will defray the expense of the nickelodeon rental and eventually pay for the machine.

It is understood that the plans for supervised mural painting of the walls, conducted by the advanced Art classes, are well under way.

found a new library nearer town... just a friendly tip, the post-office... Jean Alexander is very much interested in picking mosses while Cleo Intreri insists on helping her; reason both take Botany....While Dave Bladdell is learning to be a milkman, Wally Skelton is buried in sober thoughts...Freeland tests the strength of his mustache daily, Williamson his cards, while their friend McCray cries for Dingfelder. They say capable treasurers are a scarcity but Adaline Snyder, holding the fort for the Seniors, proves an exception...We have two student teachers in our midst, Margaret Dyer and Macie Johnson; getting professional on us, eh?...Orden has the Walker tribe on the run with his philosophy of government.....

Webb Nurses Ribs

Webb speaks his piece in class while he nurses his broken ribs. What's the matter Webb, did happy go lucky Norton forget you one morning? Civic Education class would be at a loss without Geneva Jones, for even Dr. Crawford senses her presence....Did you notice Bombs looking for a wife and Marie Allen trailing Virgil Pettit to the concert? My, my, so soon, Mary!....Incidentally the Coffee Shop proves to be quite a rendezvous after concerts....Cavan

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Raiders Bow Again In Indiana Battle

Edinboro Played Third Game of Season Away Last Saturday

A powerful Indiana Teachers eleven led by Ted Grundy, who put on a one-man show, sent the Edinboro Red Raiders down to their third successive defeat 20-0.

It was Indiana all the way through the game, rolling up 16 first downs from scrimmage to Orville Bailey's boys one down, which came in the last period of the contest.

Olson Kicked

The game was about five minutes old when Olson stood back to kick but as a result of a poor pass from center, the ball was partially blocked by the whole left side of the Indian's line, rolling it out to the 12 yard line.

On the next play, Grundy of Indiana, circled left end and was hit on the one yard marker, when Ruthko smashed the center of the line for the first score. Grundy added the extra point from placement.

Five plays later when the Indians had taken possession of the ball, Grundy slopped it to Nasal on a reverse, the latter squirming around the left side of the line for 41 yards to put the home team ahead 13-0. Again Grundy added the extra point by conversion.

Wolf Completes Pass

In the third period Edinboro seemed to come to life once for a brief moment with the ball on their own 29 yard line. Shollenberger faded back and flipped a pass to Wolfe, who seemed to be on his way for a score, when as he was closed in by some of the Indiana players, he tossed an illegal lateral pass to Norton, who was hit on the Indian's 25 yard line. The officials called the play back. After this the Edinboro team never threatened the nemeey goal.

Indiana's last touch down came in the beginning of the last quarter as a result of a 54 yard march with Grundy and Ruthko doing the bulk of the ball running. Grundy finally went over from the two yard stripe around left end, bringing the count up to 20-0.

Indiana rolled up 112 yards from scrimmage in 19 attempts for an average of 6 yards per try.

Kaufman, for Edinboro, played the best game, with Meadway, Wolfe also featuring.

STUDENTS ARE HOSTS AT HOMECOMING

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tion of the new gymnasium, open to the public for the first time. Major Olmes and his Regiment of Rhythm, who played at Alumni Day last spring will furnish the music.

The price for admission to the dance has been set at one dollar and fifty cents per couple for alumni members, with a reduced rate for undergraduate students.

Athletic Heads Plan Extensive and Varied Intra-Mural Program

Dr. Ross Announces the Addition of Swimming, Track and Golf

Our progressive President, Dr. Ross, says, "For the past thirteen years, under the direction of Miss Ruttle, the girls of the college have had a broad intramural program, and we want just such a schedule for the boys. We want every boy to have something in the line of sports as well as sports for the varsity teams."

Sports Are Added

"In addition to football and basketball varsity teams, we are adding track, swimming and golf.

"The addition of Orville Bailey to the physical department now gives 'Sox' Harrison the assistance necessary to carry on a larger sports program and the greater facilities here will demand all their time."

Our jovial Dean of Men, Orville Bailey, has had all the experience necessary to make just such a program a great success. After graduating from Oregon University, Bailey an outstanding athlete, became an assistant grid coach to Lou Little at Columbia. Mr. Bailey was also in charge of the Intramural Department at Columbia this past summer.

Cooperation Needed

The athletic advisers agree that with the addition of the new 60 ft. x 40 ft. concrete swimming pool, with stands for 400 persons, a new track encircling the football field and six asphalt tennis courts, just such a program as they plan will be a huge success.

Coach Bailey wishes to stress that the fellows of the college give the support and cooperation necessary to round out this wonderful program. Schedules are being studied and arrangements are being made for all boys to participate, including off-campus and commuting students.

OFF-CAMPUS CHATTER

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naugh and Sunda have a knack of getting together, even on reports in class....Sorry Mathewson's home isn't open to girls, we spent many happy hours there in the past....Those "dark eyes" belong to none other than our classmate Helen Lesonik....You are free to speak your speech here Katy Artello; this is America not Germany.....

Bond Learns Directions

We wonder why Bond suddenly changed his direction to the other end of town; maybe Mould can answer that one, we hope....Myrtle Morley is interested in children, especially by the hour....Watching one chap walking leisurely over to class after the first bell rang put us in mind of our own Ed Dodge. We certainly hope that a few girls would tell the full story instead of only a partial one....

Girls' Sports

By Virginia Andrews

DO YOU KNOW—

... that we were very fortunate in having had with us recently, Miss Cross, United States Field Hockey Association Coach who for six years was an active player on the All-American field hockey team? She is a former member of the touring team and has played in England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Germany, France, Holland, Belgium and Italy. She coached both our squads and is expected to be back with us later in the season.

Defense is New

... that this year a new form of hockey defense is in practice? The five player defense takes the place of the old three-two defense. It is quite difficult but our girls are beginning to fall strong.

... that Elaine Ghering, Virginia Andrews, and Miss Ruttle attended the National Women's Field Hockey Association Conference at Laurel School, Cleveland, Ohio, on September 30, 1939? They brought back with them many valuable pointers in both coaching and playing hockey.

... that on Parent's Day the Phi-Delta field hockey teams put on an exhibition game—the Phi team winning by a 2-0 score? The ground was not in the best condition and the game somewhat uneven, but it was very enjoyable. Both teams were under an emotional strain due to the record attendance, therefore not playing fast and true. I am sure the crowd enjoyed watching as much as the teams enjoyed playing, therefore everyone was happy.

Hiking Trims Figure

... that hiking keeps the figure trim and also gives you vim, vigor and vitality plus points?

... that newcomb is being played outdoors since the weather permits and new players are gladly welcome?

... that badminton was originally played in India and is proving to be quite a popular sport on campus?

... that Pat Hastings could tell you more about riding? Anyway she has the right idea. The riding group is planning a Horse Show in the near future.

... that cycling is quite an art and saves many steps to and from classes?

... that on Color Rush Day the Deltas started off with a bang but were trod upon by the Phis to lose by a 30-40 score?

... that our girl's hockey team will compete in the Great Lakes Field Hockey Tournament at Laurel School in Cleveland on October 28?

... that we missed Dr. Crawford's daily visit to the hockey field?

... that every girl is a member of the W. A. A. and must participate in at least one sport? Come on girls, where is your spunk?

... that being a good sport means more than winning a game?

... that we would like to see more spectators at the games?

Sketches

By Ray Gallagher

With daubs of zinc, white and ochre to our left, and a splash or two of sienna and crimson to our right, and piles of modeling clay all over the place, it is not hard to see that Loveland Hall is again bustling with artistic activity. A new year is well on the way.

Academic students will never cease to wonder how it is ever possible for an art student to get through a door while laden down with drawing board, paint, paper, books, T-square, and other incidentals. It's impossible but somehow it's done.

Juniors Paint Murals

The Junior class in Pictorial Composition will get an opportunity to do some mural painting this year. Mr. Haller's class is beginning to design a series of murals which it will execute for the proposed recreation hall in Haven, a project which should be well worth undertaking. As the Normal Hall murals have beautified the administration building, so will these add to the new Haven recreation center. Due to the irregularities of the spaces available, the panneling of the paintings will be much different from those in Normal Hall.

In brief:—Do you think Rockwell will ever get up enough nerve to get a haircut?...Val very generously sacrificed huge quantities of her life blood for the cause of her art—wood-cutting (or should we say, thumb-cutting?) The first aid squad of Hickman and Ghering performed admirably. Clap, Clap!...Bob Hahn and Bill Snyder were elected vice president and treasurer at the first meeting of the ScrRab Club to fill the vacancies left by Ray Mitcham and Louise Smith....John Bleech and "Bell-Ringer" Hill are new becoming oriented in the Art Department...."Muscles" (perfect specimen) Schoellenberger sports a nifty deltoid, serratus magnus, etc. for the Freshman Drawing class....The Delta Phi Delta Art Fraternity is planning an active year.....

ENLARGED MEN'S STUDENT BODY ACCLAIMS NEW HEAD —DEAN BAILEY

Students welcome to Edinboro Dean Orville Bailey, whose splendid personality has done much to enliven spirit among the student body.

Mr. Bailey, whose home is in Oregon, attended Sacramento Junior College at Sacramento, California, and the University of Oregon at Eugene, Oregon. Previous to working for his M. A. at Columbia, he taught in a number of Oregon High Schools.

After a month on the campus, Dean Bailey feels that the students are very friendly, willing to work and well-mannered.

Faculty and students wish Mr. Bailey and family a long and happy life here on the campus of Edinboro.

Ramblin' Thru Haven

By Pat Hastings

Ramblin' through Haven Hall this year one finds many new things besides Freshmen—new signs, new songs, transfer students, new rules, a new Dean, new styles, and this strange new procedure which so completely perplexes the upperclassmen, this awful thing called "rule enforcement". Once, in the long, long ago, our halls echoed during "quiet hours" with the sweet melody of radios, the chatter of girlish voices, the clump of dancing feet, slamming doors, the swish of showers, and the feeble, plaintive "quiet please!" of the poor over-wrought student-teachers. Yes, the upperclassman sings and chants "It Ain't What It Used To Be" but privately to her room-mate she breathes a sigh of relief and remarks about her amazing "up-grade swing in marks".

Artman Sports Diamond

The next time your room-mate locks you out of your room take your siesta in the Communter's Room. It is always open, you can be sure that it is in better order than your own room, and you will not have to pile books, clothes, art supplies, your room-mate's junk and a lot of other stuff on the floor before you throw yourself there. Guess Marion Forbes had a good time in Erie a short week-

end ago—we think Jimmie's nice too. Why don't Elaine Harshman and Doris Mayers instigate a bridge tournament—they won't have to worry about how to spend their spare time and they won't have to look hard for two red-headed partners.

Best wishes for happiness and luck to Shirley Artman who is sporting a beautiful diamond set in gold. The Freshman and Sophomore girls have the sympathy of the upperclassmen on the subject concerning coc's after lectures—but after all—don't the Juniors and Seniors deserve a few more privileges?

Phis Win

Everybody certainly displayed a lot of enthusiasm over Color Rushing this year—a couple of people FELT there was possibly a little too much and several people turned up the next day with black and blue marks, sore shins, bent glasses and aching chins—nevertheless—I don't believe Color Day has ever been quite as eventful, exciting and interesting for quite some time. Although the Phis won, the Deltas were not very far behind. Elaine Ghering deserves a tribute for the Phi style show she put over—there were some mighty queer looking specimens. But back to the chins and shins—is Haven Hall a girls dormitory or a C. I. O. reunion house, or the stage setting for the movie "The Women"?

Reeder's Digest

By Walter Nissen

Parent's Day made Reeder a busy place, full of smiles and hand clasps ...happy words and kindly glances ...as fathers and mothers met sons for glad reunion—though much too short.

Tess Is Quiet

Water-throwing captures the spotlight—what say, Senior?...all in fun, of course...but it is disconcerting... why were Schreckengost and Peterson quite upset lately....did you spray your room with fly spray, Lipshik? ...you did, fine!...Gallagher cuts in on Dilley's candy business...Tess takes it very quietly now that he is on one of the main thoroughfares in Edinboro....Abrams is at home quite a bit these days—in his cubby hole ...Dunfee works up an appetite on English verbs...Benson is fast becoming a "crackshot" with a frile, and Taylor finally got that battery for his motorcycle...Wood is now a Civics and Geography instructor in the Edinboro schools...several student teachers went to Erie to teach...

or conduct classes....or "spend" next few months....field trips by biology students are much in evidence these fine afternoons....romance the commonplace? abtively! woods are beautiful, too....and inspiring.

Bailey Cooperates

Olson works hard on the Court—getting things, too ... Hickman Snyder, and Anna are taking their duties seriously....quite a vociferous group of hard-fighting lads... Bailey cooperates...Reeder men backing him to the last ditch... "Council"—a sensitive place in student's intelligent understanding of democratic government...the right free choice...every American's birthright....down with the Hitlers, Stalin and Mussolinis.

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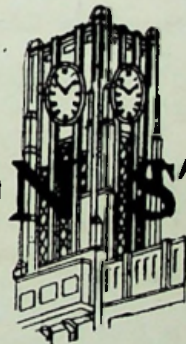
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