

## COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IS INSTRUMENT OF OPINION

The Spectator has always welcomed constructive opinion and wholesome criticism. It is in this connection to be remembered that publication is not limited to the staff only; journalistic contributions by any student or faculty member receive the same degree of consideration as staff assignments.

## Teaching Positions Call Edinboro Grads

### THIRTY-NINERS SERVE

The following class members have teaching positions: Conrad Primavera, substitute teacher in Pittsburgh; Kathryn Cochanides, primary teacher, Saegertown; Ruth McFadden, Conneautville; Darwin Miller, North Girard; Leona Sampson, Mercer Co.; Martin Schweller, Lander; Irene Smith, 4th grade, Clarendon; George Boerstler, Reading; Coletta Burkhardt, Pottsdam, N. Y.; Fred Case, Matavonis; Virginia Davis, Gaines; Ruth Hagerson, near Cleveland; Robert Hill, Grove City; Virginia Neale, Dorland Bell School, Hot Springs, N. Carolina; Don Reichel, Wesleyville; Beatrice Hall, Polk; Elnora Storer, Corry; John Swift, West Millcreek; Madeline Erwin, Vernon Township; Marion Davies, Millcreek; Joseph Zahniser, Dayton; Frances Calvin, Meadville; Ann Fetkovich, Aliquippa; Ruth Gilbert, Townville; Marjorie Welsh, Millcreek; Elizabeth Kingsley, Townville; Raymond Hayes, W. Millcreek; Hubert Randall, Sheffield; Olive Fritz,

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## Measurement Project Conducts Pupil Tests

### NEARBY SCHOOL VISITED

On Wednesday, December 6, five members of the class in Educational Measurements journeyed to Cambridge Springs, administering tests to elementary and junior high school pupils there.

Cooperating with Cambridge school officials in classifying their pupils, achievement and intelligence tests were conducted by Pat Hastings, Daniel Kusner, John Ryan, Richard Benson and Joseph Norder.

According to Dr. Van Houten, similar testing projects will be conducted throughout the year in order to give students direct experience in rating school children.

## Vesper Services Mark Yuletide Ceremony of Musical Organizations

Instrumental Selections,  
Vocal Arrangements Color  
Brilliant Annual Affair

### CHIMES ARE HEARD

In a solemn atmosphere of the yuletide season, the College Choir presented its twelfth annual Christmas Vesper Service in the Normal Auditorium, Sunday, December 17.

The choir, consisting of sixty-two voices, composes the finest musical group Edinboro has ever possessed among its student ranks.

Its program was of two parts, the first of which included a number of miscellaneous and popular carols. "When the Christ Child Came," a cantata by Clokey, made up the second half of the formal vocal entertainment.

Added features of the timely event were instrumental renditions by the college orchestra and a ten minute program preceding the services with Frances Bates at the keyboard of the new chimes in the Normal Hall Tower.

### XMAS SEAL PROCEEDS AID TUBERCULOSIS CAMPAIGN

Christmas seal proceeds thus far aggregate \$27.77, with a majority of the students having contributed, reports Dean of Women Evelyn Bergstrom, campaign manager.

## COLORFUL PAGEANTRY BESETS OLD ENGLISH YULE CEREMONY

### Benevolence Is Center Of Y. W. Activities

#### Orphans Are Remembered As Christian Organization Launches Gift Distribution

Approximately four hundred eighty toys and games comprise this year's charity list of the Y. W. C. A., which annually devotes its efforts to the benevolent activity of giving in order that homeless children might be made happy.

The gifts, purchased wholesale in Erie, are each year formally sold to guests at the Christmas dinner, who ceremoniously present them to the "Y" for distribution.

The proceeds from the sale go to the Oneida Orphan School of Kentucky, while the gifts are sent to the Bethesda Home, Meadville, and to the Good-cheer Fund of the Erie Dispatch-Herald.

### SQUAD HONOR FACULTY

Faculty members were guests of the girls varsity hockey squads who staged their annual Christmas tea Thursday, December 14, in the W. A. A. rooms of the gym. Christmas wreaths and candles as well as an attractive centerpiece were decorations which provided the typical Christmas setting for the affair.

### Fifth Enactment of Ritual Calls for Two-Night Performance of Bright Affair

#### CAST IS LARGE

Perhaps more significant this year than in any other was the presentation on Monday and Tuesday evenings, December 18 and 19, of the impressive Old English Yuletide Ceremonial. Marking a holiday which expresses peace and goodwill among all men, the elaborate Christmas pageant constituted this institution's thankful gesture to the people of northwestern Pennsylvania and America for living in a peaceful land where war and bloodshed are unknown; also, where people can receive a free education and fully enjoy the merriest of holidays, Christmas.

#### Is Fifth Enactment

The fifth enactment of the brilliant, colorful yuletide festival, which takes place every fifth year, presented an impressive picture and presage of an evening spent in rich revelry with the sights, sounds and smells of the sixteenth century celebration of the yuletide season transported into the twentieth century world of today. Students and faculty members, totaling over 100 in number, cooperated in the celebration which was presented in authentic costumes in a most realistic setting of Merry Olde England.

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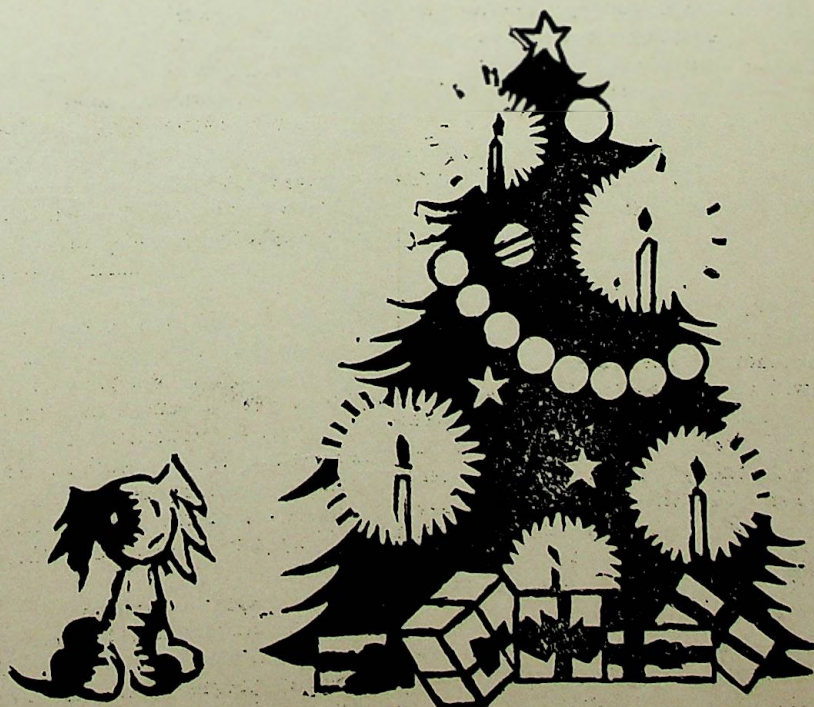
## Freshman Enrollment Extends Service Area

According to a report released by Mr. Offner, Dean of Instruction, the total Freshman enrollment numbering eighty-four students, represents graduates of forty-six high schools, half of which lie outside of the area Edinboro directly serves.

High Schools and the number of their representatives in the class of 1943 are:

Albion, 2; Alexandria, 1; Aliquippa, 1; Ambridge, 1; Bloomfield, 1; Brentwood, 1; Cambridge Springs, 3; Conneautville, 2; Conneaut, Ohio, 1; Corry, 4; Crafton, 1; Edinboro, 10; Ellwood City, 1; Emporium, 1; Erie Academy, 7; Erie East, 2; Franklin, 1; Girard, 2; Greenville, 1; Harbor Creek, 2; Harrisburg, 1; Kane, 2; Ligonier, 1; Lawrence Park, 4; Meadville, 1.

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## MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE SPECTATOR

The voice of student opinion at Edinboro State Teachers College.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Another half school year will be ushered in when this semester closes about the middle of January. At that time a number of new students will seek enrollment, while a few of the present student body will drop out, the latter unfortunately evident at every mid-year.

Cooperation Is Solicited

In order to maintain and enlarge upon the present enrollment at Edinboro, it has been customary for the administration to solicit the cooperation of the college, asking the students to suggest any among their acquaintances who might be interested in a higher education but who for a variety of reasons are not in college.

It is professionally ethical that the student body does lend its fullest cooperation to the administration in boosting its own numbers. However, to attain the desired ends, a far more reaching and efficient plan can be exercised, namely, a personal campaign enlisting the efforts of EVERY-ONE to act individually in gaining new material for Edinboro.

Certainly, building up an institution such as a college is a worthwhile and inspirational activity, rendering profit to the institution itself as well as personal benefits to the lives of prospective students.

One need not go far to speculate the increase in our Student Activity Fund and the subsequent growth of our activity program if the college enrollment were doubled. This is only one of the many obvious advantages of a reasonably large student body.

College Life Is Desirable

Perhaps none of us regret that college has become a part of our lives. Many of us must consider that the college classroom never would have been ours had not someone before us been instrumental in leading us to where we are now.

Christmas and New Year holiday season offers the occasion for all of us to contact old acquaintances and put in a good word for Edinboro. It is an opportune time for you, students, to BOOST YOUR COLLEGE LIFE BY BOOSTING YOUR COLLEGE!

Letters to the Editor

Someone has said, "Life is what you make it". So too, your school is what you make it. Edinboro State Teachers College is no Utopia; it is meant to be only a state teachers college! But let's all try our best to make Edinboro State Teachers College the outstanding one of state-wide renown.

Fault-finding and griping are no remedy for faults; they are merely time killers and demoralizers. They are contagious. Let's not knock our school, but instead, let every one help continue building Edinboro upward.

Every girl can be a lady and every boy can be a real gentleman in every sense of the word. Students can be more courteous, more respectful, and more considerate of others. Gossip is uncalled for and is very discourteous to say the least. All should strive for a better use of leisure time. Walking is good exercise

but it need not always take the same path. All can be a little more broad minded and be up on school work as well as on current topics or events of the day.

Let's all work and play together to help make Edinboro the State Teachers College!

A Senior Booster

Days at Edinboro have whizzed by like telephone poles seen from car windows. The same cars (sigh) that will be carrying most of us home for a short little fortnight. Our year-book staff is about to break up for the holidays, but no time for sentiment. The phone jangles....128 pages....growing pains again....circulation running a temperature...325 readers. School was never like this—before.

Commencement at Edinboro may be exciting, but commencing a year-book is overwhelming. Learning how the staff juggles classes, trips, advertisers, clubs, and even per-chance luncheons is an education

Sketches

By Al Bloch

Damits must have had a novel inspiration for those pants he wears to his art classes.

About the best way to sculpt something is to have a model from which to sculpt. Helen Williams went to the zoo and watched a real live bear for her masterpiece.

To Ray Gallagher: Mr. Sloan is now scraping his skull.

Yippee gals! Hal Stoops is through with them critters called wimmen. Well, Well!

Neu Weller is slowly going nuts rather rapidly, trying to be godfather to 12 guppies over in Reeder.

Whoops—Gallagher and Tess claim a new candy selling peak. They had a visitor at 3 a. m. wanting to buy some candy. (Official publicity for the SeaRab candy business).

According to Prof. Bates, the freshman can't draw birds. How tweet of him.

Quote Charlie Egan as he strolls out of modeling class between periods, "Catch me or I'll keep going."

One of the art pros to a couple he happened upon, "Wait a minute and I'll be back with a moon."

Mr. Doucette was telling the class how English was taught when he went to school when Dottie Yoder chipped out, "Oh, Mr. Doucette, I didn't know you were that old".

We are rather inclined to agree with Mr. Borglum's statement, "If you are going to paint something, for God's sake, paint it real", after a visit to Salvatore Dali's exhibition in Pittsburgh.

in imbidexterity.

No more than installed in our Editors chair than the rest of the staff stormed the fort....Ah me, what to do!...What to do?...What did we do?...Well, sketchily speaking each Editor adopted several staff members and after being duly launched, all of us went to work....and found it irresistible. Things were just running smoothly when our photographer's date was wished ahead to Jan. 9th....Much better situation then.... More discussion....Clubs will receive one page gratis....Students will pay \$1.25 fee....result of student vote.... Now everybody knows what's what. Charlotte Weaver.

On this campus we make much use of visual and audio-visual aids. The visual education department has come to our rescue many times in class room instruction, club entertainments, student teaching and in assembly. During the past years it has been acquiring fine equipment, enabling it to serve us more efficiently.

Apply Instruction

Considering Edinboro's facilities, many of the song slides used during assembly programs are not in harmony with our campus equipment and are a disgrace to our up-to-date visual education department. It seems only fitting that several mem-

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

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First Part Traditional

The first part of the program consisted of the more traditional Christmas observance, including the procession of the Trumpeters, Torch Bearers, King's Guards, Minstrels bearing the Boar's Head, the Spirit of Christmas, Minstrels bearing the flaming plum pudding, the Mother and Child, and finally, the Shepherds and Wise Men. Dinner was served after carols by the entire assemblage, recessional and grace.

Second Is Informal

Following the meal, candles were snuffed, and the pages drew in the Yule Log, which was lighted by a chip saved from the hearth fire of last Christmas. Ragamuffins caroled without and the Spirit of Christmas invited them in to share the fun. The old English play, "St. George and the Dragon", was presented by the Wandering Players. After wassail was served, music and singing completed the evening's entertainment.

The total attendance at both evening performances totaled approximately seven hundred fifty guests, far exceeding any such gathering of former years.

Although students and faculty members witnessed and enjoyed one of the great treats of the current school year, a note of appreciation should be sounded here for those who made the Christmas performance possible. The music, art, dramatic, and physical education departments should be commended on their part in staging this ceremonial.

FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT

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Muncy, 1; McKeesport, 1; New Castle, 4; James Monroe, 1; New Kensington, 1; North East, 1; Oil City, 4; Panama, N. Y., 1; Pleasantville, 1; Robinson Twp., 1; Rochester, 1; Sharpsville, 1; St. Elizabeth's Academy, Allegheny, N. Y., 1; Tidioute, 2; Townville, 1; Union City, 1; Vandergrift, 1; Villa Maria, 1; Warren, 2; Waterford, 1; Wesleyville, 2.

Total high schools, 46; in service area, 23.

bers of the class pursuing the course in visual education should take it upon themselves, as a part of their regular class room procedure, to apply some of their present instruction by making the necessary slides for assembly program needs. Anyone volunteering will receive credit from the student body for his or her efforts in remedying the situation. Mary Duran

For those who still wish to contribute in the fight against tuberculosis, seals are still available at the Dean's Office in Haven Hall.

Oliver Wester, freshman from McKeesport, was graduated with a class of 844 high school seniors.

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# Red Raiders Roll To Victory In Opener With Mich.'s St Mary's

Edinboro 49-38 Margin Marks Brilliant Play On Local Hardwood

## VOLITICH SCORES HIGH

Opening their 1939-40 court season against the highly rated St. Marys College team of Orchard Lake, Mich., the Red Raiders of Edinboro State Teachers College rolled to a 49-38 victory on their home floor last Saturday night.

### Lead In Opening

Flashing the brilliance that has characterized the basketball teams of veteran Coach "Sox" Harrison, the Red and White jumped to an 8-0 lead in the opening minutes and never let the Michigan men come within more than five points of tying the score throughout the remainder of the game.

Nick Volitich, an Aliquippa boy, led the Edinboro barrage of baskets—with a total of twenty points. The Edinboro guard sank four field goals and a foul in the first half and then added eleven more points in the last period.

### End Marks Hard Drive

The Raiders, who were never in any difficulty and seldom had to work hard to penetrate the St. Mary's defense, held a 26-21 lead at half time. However, a determined drive in the last five minutes of the game, with Abbahazi, Soscia, Volitich and Casoli sinking consecutive goals while holding St. Mary's scoreless, widened the breach to twelve points minutes before the game ended.

### Bohn Is Only Sub

The scoring spree ended when Casoli, on an attempted shot, bumped the end wall of the gym and limped from the floor. He was replaced by Bill Bohn, the only substitute that Coach Harrison used. Two minutes later the game ended after several long-range St. Mary's shots had failed to register.

### Game Cleanly Played

The game was cleanly played with each team committing only seven fouls, one of which was a technical against St. Mary's. All five of the starting men in St. Mary's lineup played the entire game.

Gorski, St. Mary's forward, was high scorer for the losers, having 15 points to his credit. Casoli had an equal number for the Raiders.

## ALUMNI POSITIONS

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Mercer Co.; Wayne Hull, Transfer; Mary Gordon, Dicksonburg; Madeline Gill, Mercer Co.; Samuel Salchak, Erie Co.

Louise Carlberg is now Mrs. Morse Walker, living at Cambridge Springs. Joseph Halchin is attending Penn State.

# KAMPUS KOMEDY

A sign posted near Fairdale, Oregon, cautioned sportsmen: "Warning to Hunters—Don't shoot until U see It Move—it might be a W. P. A. worker."—Time.

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Banner carried by a graduating class: "W. P. A., here we come."

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Louisville traffic sign: "Slow down before you became a statistic."—Reader's Digest.

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Asked to write a brief essay on the life of Benjamin Franklin, a little girl wrote this gem of a paragraph:

"He was born in Boston, traveled to Philadelphia, met a lady on the street, she laughed at him, he married her, and discovered electricity."—"The Rouge Recorder", River Rouge, Michigan.

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From Germany: A Jew writes to a friend abroad: "We have a marvelous life under Hitler. Not a hair of the head of a Jew has been harmed. Atrocities stories abroad are lies. Uncle Max, who expressed the opposite opinion, was buried last week."—John Gunther, Inside Europe, (Harper's).

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Double feature sign over a recent theatre marquee in Erie: "Four Feathers"—"They All Come Out".

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Jack has money and Jill has nil,  
Jill married Jack so Jack had Jill,  
Jill went to Reno, now she's back.  
Jack has nothing and Jill has Jack.

Lineups follow:

Edinboro	FG	F	T
Casoli, f	7	1	15
Lytle, f	0	1	1
Abahazi, c	3	0	6
Soscia, g	3	1	7
Volitich, g	9	2	20
Bohn, f	0	0	0
Total	22	5	49

St. Mary's	FG	F	T
Gorski	7	1	15
Piatek	1	1	3
Poniatowski	3	0	6
Senderak	5	0	10
Ulanski	2	0	4
Total	36	2	38

Referee—Paul Fitting  
Time of periods—20 minutes.

## Off-Campus Chatter

By Oliver Wester and Mary Duran  
Christmas Vacation is a welcome break in school life. After returning, the students will find themselves at their books again—ready and willing to go forward with "this business of learning".

### Distinguishing Characteristics

Esther Estock—enthusiastic...Dan Kusner—fun loving...Helen Alcorn—sweet...Leo Bemis—serious...Ruth Hotchkiss—pleasant-voiced...Ralph Knopp—shy...Elaine Ghering—clever...Dave Blasdel—studious...Donna Bertram—charming...Peter Gall—athletic...Elizabeth Klapthor—stage presence...Elmer Abahazi—soda jerker.....  
...Franny Skelton plays a keen game of hockey...Frances Bates is a talented miss...Noted for his wit and cleverness, introduces Leo Roland.

### Franklin Invites Artello

Just wondering why Katherine Artello makes those mysterious trips to Franklin every Tuesday; can it be a man?...John Ryan is going to be a second Eugene Lyon...Bashful Whit-

ney has popped the question...Two New Yorkers in our midst are Carmon Seltzer and School Lawyer Park.

### Candid Shots Reveal

Sox Harrison calming Bill Capretto in gym class...Lou Ginsberg's vigorous voice in a recent "battle of wits" with Frank Ordon...Eddie Culbertson making it a habit to be on the way to school the same time as Viola Mead...Freeland being caught "red-handed" in Music Appreciation class...Mary Taylor and Jinny Andrews acting as steeple jacks, only Jinny getting the bad end of the deal; prescription—a long vacation...Kaufman and Martin wearing out the pavement in front of Reeder Hall...Both Doris and Martha Heintz clerking behind counters at the Boston Store Christmas Vacation.....

### Warnerites Arm

Speaking of protection, we wonder what the House of Warner was doing with BB guns—skunks?... No...just tough customers.

## E CLUB PLANS AWARDS

The E Club continues to be one of the most active organizations on campus and has had very good attendance at meetings.

At the last meeting the new lettermen—by way of the recent football season—were informally initiated.

By the first of March the club hopes to honor letter winners in both football and basketball with sweaters. Seniors will also be awarded miniature gold basketballs and footballs.

Great minds have purposes; others have wishes. Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortunes but great minds arise above them.—Washington Irving.

You will never be greater than your greatest thoughts.

## Girls' Sports

By Virginia Andrews  
DO YOU KNOW—

...that our girls successfully closed another hockey season with a 3-1 victory over Pennsylvania College for Women at Frick Park, Pittsburgh. The game was the last one for acting captain, Mary Duran, playing left fullback; Sally Kratz, right fullback, and Betty Buckley, left inner. All three girls played one of the best games in their years here. We all take our hats off to Miss Ruttle for her sincere interest and untiring efforts in giving her squad the best she had to build up one of the finest hockey teams ever on Edinboro's campus.

### Participation Is Required

...that winter sports are now organized and all girls must participate in one sport. Hurry up, girls, sign up! You are only holding back progress; you will have to participate sooner or later, so don't wait until the council meets up with you. If it is impossible to participate, notify W. A. A. Council immediately.

...that the 3:15 activities on Tuesday and Thursday are now in full swing. These include ping-pong, badminton, shuffleboard, deck tennis, and paddle tennis. Be sure to sign up with your leader, Frances Johnson.

### Societies Are Optimistic

...that the Phi and Delta basketball practices are well under way. Both societies boast of good material that can be easily worked into excellent players. Miss Ruttle has high hopes for another successful season. The leader are: Phi, Beatrice Kusner, and Delta, Jerry Hafer.

...that Miss Ruttle and Mr. Bailey have completed a swimming schedule that proves very convenient to all girls. The American Red Cross system will be used in valuating the skills of the mermaids. All will have to pass the skill tests, from the beginners through the advanced swimmer's test including the life-saving and water safety tests. In the near future it will be a state requirement for everyone physically able, to pass these tests before graduation.

### Council Plans Entertainment

...that the W. A. A. Council met and discussed plans for an entertainment to take place in the early part of the second semester to increase the W. A. A. treasury for trophies and awards to deserving members. Members of the council are: President, Ruth Handley; secretary, Helen Shindledecker; treasurer, Ellen Graves; Phi leader, Elaine Ghering; Delta leader, Geneva Jones; head custodian, Betsy Vincent; Phi custodians, Wilma Ihsen and Betty Blain; Delta custodians, Ellen Haiston and Ruth Hotchkiss.

Education is that deep and rich culture of mind and character which results in a wise-hearted grasp of terms and a warm and skillful interest in the making of a better world.—S. W. Grafflin, Pa. Sch. Jr., Dec.

# Reeder's Digest

By Walter Nissen

Reeder Hall is one large study hall after nine o'clock each night—House Council, with the approval of all residents, sets the hour of quietude and tranquility to begin at 9:00 p. m.... grades should be better....early bedgoers should be able to get more sleep....and everyone should be in better humor at the breakfast table next morning....everyone believes that the new hours will fill a long-felt need for more study and sleep at Reeder.

Weller's "guppies" attract attention....twelve of the thirteen born on December 3rd are still alive....and growing....proud Papa became too proud and jumped from the bowl—alas! his untimely end...."Whiskey" is another Reeder pet—he is quite a dog....and smart, too....now if Lytle would only bring a canary or parrot from home, everything would be "jake".

Whitehill calls trains on Reeder second floor now as an avocation.... Rockwell is rivaling Olson in wash-room croonibility...."Judy" (Bailey's little daughter) is the Reeder boys' sweetheart....Wood appreciates new clocks now that he is student teaching....punctuality, freshman Sloan, is a prime requisite of a successful

school teacher....Anna and Meadway are fast becoming English grammar students....as are a half dozen other Reeder Hall lads....names and titles—Dilley and Gallagher, candy merchants....Abrams, caretaker of the Old Boys Dorm....wonder if Graves gives attention to the "mails" only....the Seranton boys, Egan and Manley, have motorvation once again.... Hickman, along with others in Art Seminar, is already teaching—these juniors get ahead fast....the chimes in Normal Hall please Schollenberger's musical ear....congratulations to the latter lad and DeRemer for their recent football publicity.

## MINSTREL SHOW TO BE ATHLETIC PRODUCTION

On Wednesday evening, January 31, the E Club will sponsor what is to be the first annual minstrel show, the primary purpose of which is to raise the necessary funds for sweater awards and gold footballs and basketballs.

The athletic organization, promising one of the finest entertainments of the new year, asks the cooperation of the college and townspeople in keeping the date open for their unique presentation.

Nick Volitich, assisted by Bob Olson, is production manager, with Miss Jane Ludgate supervising.

# Ramblin' Thru Haven

By Wilma Ihsen

The latest developments concern Gin Peters and Red "dark-room" Meadway who seem to have gotten some novel blackout effects from a fifty-second exposure in Photography Club.

Mr. Pontius is back on the job after a rather uneventful week in the deer-woods. He saw lots of doe but only one buck. Deer, deer! What is this? A game?

### Bottles Decorate Sill

We're rather curious about that row of (pop) bottles on Miss Bergstroms window sill. Looks like carnival time....We have a Communist in our midst. Comrade Forbeski has been rush'n' (get it) around third floor in a delightful outfit at night.... I think Snyder should find out why a certain redhead didn't register on the galvanometer....Do you know what causes those screams which have been coming from Anna's room? It seems they concern an alarm Clark. I mean Clark's alarm....What freshman's suitcase was parked on the

fire escape, Peg? (That ain't the way I hold it)....Does Chuck think the purr of his motorcycle is conducive to slumber in Haven? We shut our eyes, go to sleep, only to be awakened by it and have to go to sleep again. It's a vicious cycle. We appreciate seeing Harper's zaar in the parlours.

### Candy Sales Gain

Doris Mayers is reputed to be an accomplished masseuse. What do the Swedes have on her?....Val reports that the candy business is going fine on a no-credit basis. Personally, I'm in favor of a three-for-a-dime-weekend special.

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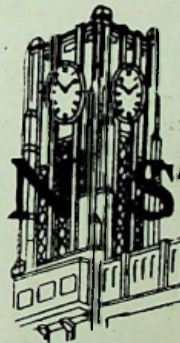
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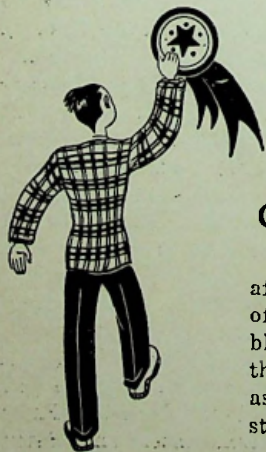
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