

SEE YOU AT  
THE BRAWL  
FRIDAY  
NIGHT

# The Spectator

The Voice Of Student Opinion

FREDONIA VS.  
RAIDERS HERE  
SATURDAY  
NIGHT

VOL. XIV—NO. 9

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, EDINBORO, PA.

FEBRUARY 26, 1947

## Phil LaFollette To Discuss Issues Facing Nation

Analyzing America's major problems, Colonel Philip F. LaFollette will then outline a "sound policy" for the nation to follow—according to his sponsors—at his scheduled lecture tomorrow evening in the Auditorium.

Colonel LaFollette's career has swung with the tide of events from battlefield to political office back to battlefield. After service in the First World War as a second lieutenant, he graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1919, promptly setting up a law practice in Wisconsin, his native state. Elected State's Attorney in 1924, he vigorously fought lawless elements, gaining thereby the widespread popularity which won him the governorship in 1930, and, subsequently, two re-elections.

Shortly after completing his third term as governor, Colonel LaFollette's life became military again. He was assigned to General MacArthur's staff soon after Pearl Harbor. Among the numerous decorations awarded the Wisconsinite during the following three years are the Bronze Star for unusual



COL. PHILIP F. LAFOLLETTE  
(See story)

service in the Tanahmerak Bay operation near New Guinea and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with one star.

### Proclaimed "Liberal"

Described by his management as a fearless interpreter of world affairs, Colonel LaFollette—whose father was also a governor of Wisconsin—has been proclaimed a "liberal" by recent audiences. Reports say he has a "sincere, straightforward manner."

This lecture will be ESTC's first evening program since December.

## 'Sweetheart' Awaits Hollywood Gift

Off to Hollywood Playgirl, Incorporated—the west coast apparel manufacturer which offered an unnamed "garment" to this college's favorite girl—went the name of Winnie Kisthart, the day after she was chosen "Sweetheart" at the freshman-sponsored ball.

Declaring that its new item of girls' wear will soon be launched on a nationwide career, the clothing concern, in its offer, asserted the belief that "college girls set the fashions."

The nature of the mysterious "new item of apparel" has aroused considerable speculation on the campus—as well as in the office of "The Spectator."

Love-making hasn't changed in 2500 years. Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening, too.

## Penn State Compiles Dean's List Figures

William S. Hoffman, Registrar of Pennsylvania State College, has sent "The Spectator" a "break-down" of the scholastic records of the Edinboro Penn State assignees who were on the Dean's List last semester.

In a letter replete with tabulations and percentages, Mr. Hoffman divides the 37 assignees included on the Dean's List according to their rank in their high school graduating classes. His figures show that 30 stood in the first fifth in high school classes, 6 in the second fifth, and one was ranked in the last-fifth of his graduating class.

Noting that 80.1% of the Penn State freshmen on the Dean's List come from the first-fifth of their high school graduating classes, Mr. Hoffman expressed his congratulations to the local faculty "on having their grades correlate so highly with the grades attained by the students in their high school class."

"Will Be Watched With Interest" Regarding students who attained the Dean's List although they ranked below the first-fifth in their high school class, Mr. Hoffman has termed them "Marked Men."

"The student (on the Dean's List) graduated in the fifth-fifth of his high school class, is —congratulated and will certainly be watched with interest—," Mr. Hoffman wrote. He did not name this student.

According to the Penn State Registrar's letter, he made his analysis after receiving a copy of "The Spectator" which named the students on the Dean's List. Dr. H. L. Offner, Dean of Instruction, had underscored the names of Penn State assignees.

## Building Available, College Learns

The college moved one step nearer its goal of erecting new facilities for next fall's students, when it received confirmation of the availability of the desired surplus structures late last week, Dr. L. H. Van Houten told "The Spectator."

The next step in the process, the

(Continued on page 3)

# Annual 'Bowery Brawl' Slated Friday; Sponsored By Council

## President Discusses Players Elect Assembly Problems New Officers In Interview

The difficulties which often surround the college's efforts to procure worthwhile and interesting assembly programs were frankly discussed by Dr. L. H. Van Houten, President, when a representative of "The Spectator" called on him late last week.

Commenting that he had heard nothing but the most favorable reaction to Charles Eagle Plume's presentation of last Wednesday, the college's chief executive expressed his keen satisfaction over the Indian's lecture and the reception it elicited from the audience.

Well aware that several speakers have proved disappointing, Dr. Van Houten asserted that he does not hesitate to inform a lecturer's management when a program fails to equal its advance notices.

### "Stray From Subjects"

"Specialists in certain fields," the President said, "seem to feel obliged to stray from their announced subjects to expound their views on atomic energy or some other topic on which they may not be experts."

To guard against this occurrence, Dr. Van Houten explained, he attends an earlier program of an artists scheduled to appear at ESTC whenever it is feasible for him to do so.

With a hint that future assemblies may see greater student participation, Dr. Van Houten turned to the subject of announcements. While he agreed essentially with the views expressed in an editorial in the last "Spectator," he pointed out that mimeographed announcements were abandoned for these reasons: there is a scarcity of paper; last-minute announcements cannot be handled by this method; and students tend to minimize the importance of mimeographed matter.

### "Spectator" Suggested

"The Spectator," the President suggested, would be an effective

## Players Elect New Officers

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Edinboro Players. They are: President, Helen Puschak; Vice President, Bill Frazier; Secretary, George Freeland; Treasurer, Midge Perkins; Business Manager, Robert Wallace; Wardrobe Mistresses, Betty Gross, Jane Venman, Lois Braham; Wardrobe Masters, Harry Rose, Ted Levi, Malcolm Yapple; and Publicity Manager, Ted Lynch, who supplied "The Spectator" with this information.

The outgoing officers—President Bill Frazier, Secretary Therese Malinowski, and Treasurer Joe Spence—were highly commended for their endeavors while in office.

The members of the club are forming a new addition to their organization, which should prove of interest to those people not primarily interested in acting, but who would enjoy working behind the scenes on the stage crew. Anyone talented along such lines — electricians, carpenters, painters, and scenic artists—are urged and warmly invited to get into contact with one of the members of the club, or to leave his name with Miss Ludgate, the faculty advisor, who may be found in the Speech Room of the New Auditorium. Those wishing to become new members on the acting staff may submit their names likewise. "Try-outs" for these people will be announced from time to time.

At present the members are busy reading play catalogues for their next production.

medium to carry bulletins from various campus organizations. He urged, therefore, that announcements be sent to this publication in the future.

Dr. Van Houten emphasized, finally, that Miss Jane Ludgate—instructor of speech—as well as his office, is deeply concerned that the quality of assembly talent remain high. He added that constructive ideas on the subject from students will be welcome at all times.

## Customs Abandoned; Girls To Escort Males

On Friday night Edinboro will throw off the shackles of conventionalism and refute the ways of polite society. All of this will occur at the annual "Bowery Brawl." It will be a far cry from the long ruffles of evening gowns. The main item of feminine apparel for the dance will be a tight-fitting, split skirt.

The tables have been turned on the girls for this dance. Instead of being called for at their respective dwellings, they will be required to call for their escorts and present them with corsages. These corsages are to be original and unique in composition. They may consist of any weird combination from grizzly bear teeth and dew roses to wallpaper with a carrot-leaf background.

After the dance, the girls will be expected to take their men down to the local soft-drink bars and set "em up." In case the lady is short of specie, she can bloat her date

### Regulations for Bowery Dress:

#### Boys

Short Baggy Trousers  
Bright Suspenders  
Plaid Shirts  
Bow Ties

#### Girls

Tight Slit Skirts  
Gaudy Sweaters  
High Heels  
A Lot of Make-up  
Flowers in Hair  
Scads of Jewelry

on the refreshments that will be served at the dance and thus ruin his appetite.

Now that you know of the time, the place, and the event, start those wheels turning and produce yourself a costume from whatever you have on hand. It is sure to be an amusing, fun-filled evening.

## VA Warns Vets To Submit Forms

The Pittsburgh office of the Veterans Administration, through its Public Relations Service, has requested "The Spectator" to publicize the following information for the benefit of veterans in training under the GI Bill:

"Veterans—were warned today of two factors necessary for the prompt payment of their subsistence allowances — the periodic report of earnings required by recent amendments to the law, and a correct mailing address on file at the VA office.

"—The required earnings report must be filed by all veterans in education or training under the GI Bill at least once during a semester.

"It is important that our offices be notified immediately of any changes of address of veterans who are in training."

The VA advises veterans to take care in filling out the forms. If assistance is needed, training officers who regularly visit the school should be consulted.

The word college is derived from the French "Colle," pasted or stuck, and "Etude," study. A place where anyone is stuck on study.



Erie Dispatch-Herald Photo by Josiyn

• Bob Chester, who obviously believes that pretty girls are like melodies, here stands surrounded by five campus lovelies. From left to right, Patricia McNarney, Wilma Fox, Bob Chester, Winnie Kisthart — the "Sweetheart" — Nancy Coates, and Jeanadair Dunbar.

★  
**Beauty and the Band-Leader at the Ball**  
★

# The Spectator

Published bi-monthly by the students of State Teachers College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania

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## Teachers For Rural Education

Since a great number of our students are planning to enter the service of teaching, it seems advisable to present the rural problem which confronts us today. The majority of our graduates have entered this side of education; however, at the present, the rural schools are really in critical need of qualified teachers.

More than half of the children aged 5 to 17 years in our country live in rural areas. Of that number about 9,000,000 live in the open country. Among the schools for rural children are some of the best in America, but a disproportionate number are of the poorest. The most urgent problem today is to secure qualified teachers for the children of these areas.

Even when there was no scarcity of teachers, approximately 60 percent of all the teachers in rural elementary schools staffed by one or two teachers had less than two years of training beyond the high-school level. In three-teacher schools, only thirty percent had less than two years of college training. The situation in rural education was none too favorable, in pre-war days. Since the beginning of the war it has become steadily worse.

Rural education has its own distinct problems because the rural environment is largely agricultural. Education should be based upon the environment and experiences of children. Rural teachers need to know, appreciate and love the rural way of life. They should also have all the general and professional education expected of the teacher. They should have special education in rural sociology, economics, in nature study, and, above all, a wide concept of agriculture. They should know how to organize and manage rural educational systems. Their preparation should include apprentice teaching in rural schools, under competent supervision.

A large part of the beginning teacher's training should have been gained through in-service education, which is largely denied rural teachers. Because of their location, these educators often lack expert supervision, libraries, and access to institutions of higher learning. This is certainly a grave problem as far as teacher development is concerned.

A high standard of certification requirements should be demanded, and adequate in-service training should be mandatory. Even these requirements are difficult to maintain because too many Americans are satisfied with the quality of teaching in these schools. A determined public demand (and willingness to pay) for good teaching is the only way of establishing reasonable minimum standards in teacher selection.

From the above facts one can readily gather that the rural situation is indeed critical. Something must be done to improve these existing conditions if we are to eradicate illiteracy and to give equality in educational opportunity to all the children of our country especially those of the rural areas. We must take the proper steps to prepare our youngsters for constructive citizenship through the improvement of rural education.

—Joseph R. Spence, Jr.

(Ed. Note: The above statistical information was compiled by the N. E. A.)

## The Passing Of A Friend

The wave of resentment and indignation which stormed across the campus last week as a result of the death of "George" holds a certain moral significance, it seems to us.

When a four-legged animal can walk, uninvited, into a college building and win the undying affection of its youthful occupants by simply acting natural — he never had the advantage of schooling — it is apparent that man still has a measure of that necessary emotional quality we call "heart."

If all the persons who once vied with each other for the privilege of patting George's head are mourned as widely and as sincerely in their turns as George is, they will be counted as exceptionally lucky.

George gave affection; he received it in return. He gave laughter — by sprawling on the floor with his hind-quarters perfectly flat — and doubtless grinned many times at the fickleness of humanity. The only unanswered question is whether George showed sufficient harmful tendencies to warrant his being liquidated.

In attempting to answer this puzzler, News Editor El Osborne sought out several people who were said to know the story. He turned in several reports which could not be checked because of the approach of press time. Among the tales: "He (George) snapped at co-eds. He visited Reeder Hall (a breach of college rules

### Correspondence

#### Freshman President States Thanks

I should like to express my thanks for the excellent cooperation received from the many members of the Freshman Class in making the "Sweetheart" Ball such a grand success. I couldn't possibly thank each one individually as there were too many, though their contribution may have seemed very small to them, who nevertheless made things work so smoothly.

Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Byrem, who worked especially long and hard. Special thanks also to the numerous upperclassmen who helped in decorating, etc.

On behalf of the class members, I wish to express their appreciation for the efforts of their advisors, who did much to make the occasion an enjoyable one for all.

Sincerely,  
Jack A. Kinney.

#### "Females Distort Truth", Says Masculine Critic

In keeping with its editorial policy, "The Spectator" is publishing below those portions of a letter to the editors which, in their judgment, are of interest and value to the majority of the student-body.

Girls, the article (reference is to a letter) which appeared in the last issue of "The Spectator" provided a great deal of amusement for my friends and me. Your reason for being in college is no doubt legitimate; however, I only hope you adhere to your original motive. So many of you don't.

I sincerely sympathize with all of you. Your trying to get a date for the high school prom or deciding which dress to wear—must have been grave responsibilities.

Your reference to "Paul" was grossly exaggerated. However, distortion of the truth and flights of fancy are typical female idiosyncrasies. I plead with you: treat us gently; we are so sensitive and fragile.

Signed — J. V. May, II.

### Swap Shop

By Jan

It seems that Grove City College, Pitt, Allegheny, and Westminster have outlawed corsages for dances. Just a sign that other progressive schools have given consideration to the fellas' budgets.

Who always borrows, never lends? Your roommate.  
Who brings around his low-brow friends? Your roommate.

Who hogs the only study lamp—And wears your last clean shirt to camp? Your roommate.

But who's a friend to you, And overlooks the things you do? Who knows and loves you, through and through? YOUR MOTHER.

—"The Geneva Cabinet"

It is unanimous at Indiana STC that a course on sex and marriage should be given to all college students.

Ah yes, Millersville STC is having its troubles between the girls and fellas, too. The boys consider

which forbid all dogs from entering dorms). He had no license. . . . he ate from plates in the dining hall."

We hope that reports that George was put to death in an inhumane manner are unjustified. In any case, it is regrettable that some home was not found for George in time to preclude his lamented death. But no shelter was found, and he is gone, ". . . the companion of our pleasures and our toils."

## Roving Reporter

By WALTER MATTSON

You can read my name in the by-line at the top of this column. It's a good Christian name, and it makes me rather upset when someone snaps at it like a piece of fresh steak in the dining room.

The question for this time is: "Should we have pets on the campus?"

Jean Himrod: "I don't see why they shouldn't; other colleges have mascots."

Leroy Peck: "Pets are all right. We ought to have more of them—like blondes and things."

William Vafas: "A pet is perfectly all right if it doesn't get out of hand. It's good for the morale."

William Rhode: "No, I don't think individual students should have pets; however, mascots could be permissible."

Jim Postlethwait: "I believe we should have a Scotty for a mascot since Edinboro is Scottish."

Leland Dorchester: "I believe we should have mascots, but individual pets can get out of hand."

Virginia Ransom: "I think pets are a swell idea. Dogs - - - I love em!"

Ron Bloch: "Having a pet on the campus is a good idea. It helps the students' morale."

Joe Spence: "Pets are justified on any campus. Here at Edinboro, I believe, the squirrels and chipmunks give us something more than ordinary trees do — they tend to liven-up the place. However, there are extremes as far as pets are concerned — we should realize this as college students. For example, elephants wouldn't do a bit, considering the housing shortage. State regulations forbid animals; so let's keep on the lawful side of the fence."

Harry Rose: "If we must have pets on the campus, let's have some that the students can enjoy."

Ted Levi: "A pet is a wonderful satisfaction when you take into consideration that he or she will never deceive you."

People who happened to wander past Haven Hall on February 12 must have loved the hymns that were sung. This happened to be another meeting of the highly worth-while group, the Y. W. After singing various selections, the members held a brief business meeting and elected new officers for this semester. The following people were elected: President, Virginia Ransom; Vice-President, Mary Jane Rozelle; Secretary, Lois Braham; Music Chairman, Ruth Campbell; Song Leader, Betty Phillips; Publicity Committee, Carol Atwater and Polly Price; Hostess, Mary Ann Hebert; Thought of the Week, Helen Johnson.

At the termination of the meeting a tea was held by the group.

Rev. Wetzel To Speak Tonight  
This evening at 7:30 in Music Hall, the Y. W. will sponsor another meeting open to all college students. The speaker will be Rev. Millard Wetzel, pastor of the Baptist Church in Townville, Pennsylvania. Rev. Wetzel, a former student of the college, presented a fine inspirational talk to the YWCA last year. His subject this evening will be "The Meditation of My Heart."

### YWCA Meets; Elects Officers

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## Librarian Reveals Rental System

By PAT McNARNEY

As Francis Bacon once said, "Reading maketh a full man." Edinboro's students have the opportunity to become familiar with the latest works of contemporary authors through the operation of the library rental-collection system, it was learned last week in an interview with Miss Mildred Forness, Librarian.

When the ESTC library was established, no provision was made for the purchase of new books except through the state. Because the mechanics of state ordering are so slow, books are often outdated by the time they are obtained. In order to supply students with noteworthy current literature, a rental collection was started with books borrowed from the faculty.

On an average, six books are added to the rental collection each month. These books—often among the best-sellers—are selected on the basis of their merit and interest to the student-body.

When a student borrows a book from the rental shelf, he pays three cents a day, with a minimum of ten cents, for the privilege of using it. After the rental collection of rental fees has paid for a book, it is placed in the general collection to become a permanent part of the college library.

(Note: "The Spectator" stated erroneously in its last edition that "So Well Remembered," by James Hilton, had been in the library only a short time. Actually, the book was placed on the rental-collection shelf soon after being published, although it was not listed in the card catalogue.)

## Photo Club To Give Demonstration

Have you ever wanted to take indoor pictures at night with your own camera? Well, now is your chance to learn how it is done. The Photography Club is going to hold demonstrations, open to the school, in the Auditorium next Monday night, March 3, at 7 P. M. All you have to do is bring your camera, a roll of fast film, and a boy or girl friend of whom you would like a picture. It is important that you bring fast film, such as Super XX. Then the club will demonstrate the correct way to take pictures at night with an ordinary camera. This little bit of knowledge will be very valuable at that next house party you are planning; so be sure to attend this worthwhile demonstration.

At the last meeting the club continued taking portraits Hollywood style, and the finished pictures have been very satisfactory.

All the club members are mourning the loss of their little friend George.

In chemistry class:  
"Who made the first nitride?"  
"Paul Revere."

## Cupid Still Active

If Betty Phillips acts rather strangely upon the mention of the "Night of Feb. 2," do not consider her a character out of a mystery story. That "night" will forever give rise to fond recollections for Betty because it was then that Allen Lake asked the sixty-four dollar question and received the right answer. Betty received a beautiful engagement ring. When some of the dining room waiters tried to kid her by asking which knee Allen was on when he "popped the question," she merely displayed the flange with the rock.

The new to-be's plan to marry as soon as Betty finishes school, two years from now.

### Former Instructor Tells Of Transfer

Mr. W. A. Wheatley, formerly of the ESTC faculty, has been transferred to the Pacific Coast from Chicago by his employers, United Airlines, Dr. L. H. Van Houten announced recently.

In a letter to Dr. Van Houten, Mr. Wheatley reported that his new duties "will cover roughly the educational interests of the coastal section from San Diego, on the south, to Seattle, on the north."

Dr. Van Houten said that Mr. Wheatley wishes to be remembered to his former associates at Edinboro, and that he would be glad to hear from them.

The transfer from Chicago, where Mr. Wheatley was Educational Director for UA for several years, was recommended by the airline's doctors as a means of relieving his hay-fever symptoms, his letter revealed. The move is expected to "add ten years to his life." He is now in his late seventies.

### NEW BUILDING

(Continued from page one) president said, is the submission by the college of preliminary plans to the Federal Works Agency, Washington, D. C.

Contracts for the work, which will involve moving sections of a building from the Keystone Ordnance Works, Meadville, Pa., will be let in due time, according to Dr. Van Houten.

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## CAMBRIDGE PARADE

By JOE BAROLAK

Sticks and stones can break my bones;  
Your fist can blacken my eye;  
So, if you bear me no love, after reading this stuff,  
I'm glad you can't run faster than I.

Please allow me to help you Edinboroites peep into the private, after-school activities, antics, and existences of the noblest—the commuting students from Cambridge Springs.

Room #79, better known as "Club 79," is the hub of activities at the Bartlett Hotel. Here, any night of the week and all week end long, "Bicycle" games are indulged in. Club 79 is open to friends only; "Richard" at the door, though, has no enemies! . . . This hotel is also renowned for its Mineral Spring Water Room. We have the

"fastest" of our students housed here. Some prefer Magnesia Spring Water—others Iron.

Jack Kinney, our Freshman Class president, recently moved his wife and small son, J. Allyn Kinney, to the Springs. Mrs. Kinney is quite a celebrity. She is a concert pianist, has played with name bands, has taught at the McCune School of Arts, and has had her own program over NBC. Jack is quite happy about the whole thing. Now, eating his wife's meals, he hopes to regain some weight he "claims" he lost on the Haven Hall diet.

Some pertinent information for Solid Crash McCoy fans: Crash McCoy, Riverside Hotel, Cambridge Springs, Room #230 Telephone the Riverside and just ask for Crash!! Girls, go get him!!

### Scuttlebutt

By DRUTH McCLURE

Well, here I go — my first assignment — a few odds 'n ends collected in a short, short time.

Snow bound — or the "tale of two cities," Edinboro and Erie — some fun. Have you noticed the Havenites running around looking like snowmen, or rather, "The ice woman cometh"?

The freshmen continue to beat the upperclassmen — this time in basketball. By the way did you hear about the freakish accident that happened to Dolly Johnson? It seems that during the freshman-junior game the ball connected with her jaw — putting it out of order for a while.

Hmmm, bed-time stories in the library now . . . see Young and Johnson. The most popular books in the library, by the way, are Walton's "The Compleat Angler" and the "Cooking and Serving of Seafood." Missing Phi sweaters — found in Z. A. L. C.

Congratulations to our 'Sweetheart' and her court. Glad to have

you back, Amy. Welcome to our mad midst, Twila. (Personal) — S. R. Everybody is thrilled about your portrait.

There was quite a jam session in the Haven Hall parlors last week. Let's have one soon again.

With the installation of a new wiring system in ye dorm, good home-cooking may return . . . yum, yum!!!!

This exhausts the gab for this week. More will be found before the deadline of the ensuing issue.

### Cagers Vanquished By Indiana Quint

By FRANK FILESI

Edinboro State Teachers College cagers dropped a thriller on February 14 to Indiana Teachers, 57-48.

The game was nearly even in the first quarter with each team scoring ten points. In the second quarter it was a different story, as the Raiders completely outplayed and out-scored Indiana by 20-9, resulting in a 30-19 score at halftime.

Flooring a new team, Indiana took command in the second-half. The Edinboro offense was almost completely checked as the Indianaites took over the lead at three-quarter time by scoring twenty-three points to the locals' nine. In the fourth period Indiana's attack continued at a fast pace.

High scorer for the game was Stillson of Indiana, who collected sixteen markers. Lloyd and Lipchik were the high men for the Raiders with thirteen and twelve points, respectively.

Box score:

	fg	fp	tp
Edinboro	6	0	12
Lipchik	3	1	7
Dzvonar	3	0	6
Abahazi	1	1	3
Strand	2	0	4
McCoy	5	3	13
Lloyd	1	1	3
Peckham			
Totals	21	6	48
Indiana	fg	fp	tp
Deane	4	3	11

### E.S.T.C. Swimmers Swamped By Pitt

By LOU PLOCH

For the second time this season, the mermen representing the University of Pittsburgh defeated the Edinboro swimming team. The local swimmers were swamped 56-19 by Pitt in their home pool on February 15.

Pitt received a jolt in the opening event of the meet, the 300-yd. medley relay, as the Edinboro team of Lindburg, Schlindwein, and Abbott took the honors in 3:21:8. The other first place won by the Red and White was the 200-yard breast stroke, which was credited to Edinboro's Schlindwein.

The diving was a close contest between Bill Cochran of Pitt and versatile Mickey Schlindwein. Cochran won the honors, 188-172.

Swimming in his first meet, Schildmacher of Edinboro picked up a point for the locals by placing third in the 60-yard free-style race. Hard working John Brukner had his efforts rewarded with third place in the 150-yard backstroke event.

	fg	fp	tp
Stillson	5	6	16
Brown	2	4	8
Stroup	2	1	5
Ganley	5	2	12
Broffman	1	0	2
Hunter	1	0	2
Dunwiddy	0	1	1
Totals	20	17	57

Referees: Brady; Cipriano

### The Prentice Shop

★  
Footwear : Ladies' - Men's  
Furnishings  
Wall Paper : Notions  
★  
Edinboro, Pa.

### The Edinboro Dairy Bar

Joe and Bertha Douglas  
Proprietors

### BEST THEATRE EDINBORO, PA.

Wed. - Thurs. Feb. 26-27  
"Three Little Girls In Blue"  
June Haver - Geo. Montgomery  
Fri. - Sat. Feb. 28-Mar. 1  
"Barbary Coast"  
Miriam Hopkins-Edw. Robinson  
"Sheriff of Redwood Valley"  
Wild Bill Elliot  
Sun. Mar. 2  
"Hurricane"  
Jon Hall - Dorothy Lamour

ALWAYS TRY

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# Delts Again Deluge Phis

By PEG GEDEON

On Wednesday night, February 19, the Phis and Delts held the second swimming meet of the season. As before the Delts slid by with a one-point victory margin. The final score of the meet was 39-38.

One of the most exciting events of the meet was a game called Mass Candle. The Phis first took lighted candles and tried to protect them from a deluge of water splashed by the Delts. They managed to keep one candle lit for two minutes and 32 seconds in spite of the fact that the Delts practically boiled all the water from the pool. After the Phis' first fling at holding the candles, the Delts fell heir to the job. Unfortunately for the Delts, they were not quite as successful as the Phis, losing their last light after 44 seconds.

The Phis showed superiority over the Delts in perfected swimming technique. They took top honors in the over-arm side-stroke combo (a form stroke) and in the elementary back-stroke. The Delts, however, had superior speed with the team of Marilyn Palmer, Jean Webster, and Eileen Vose. For the first time, Marilyn was defeated in the diving event. Marylou Reader took first place; Palmer second; and Vose third. Miss Reader won her points on difficulty of her dives and on form.

The beginners, girls who never swam before and even girls who had not been in a pool before, put on an excellent show. According to Miss Ruttle and the swimming instructors, these girls have had only three weeks' instruction, and have made grand progress.

# Senior-Frosh Girls Tie For Loop Lead

To date, each of the four class teams in the Women's Athletic Association basketball round-robin has played two games. The seniors and freshmen have won both of their games at the expense of the juniors and sophomores.

Leading scorer in the tournament has been senior Emily Hammermeister. In the senior-junior game of February 15, which the seniors won, 23-10, Emily scored twenty-two of the points.

The next two games, which will be held on February 27 and March 5, will be between the two losers, juniors and sophs, and the two winners, freshies and seniors.

The previous games have been: Jan. 29 — Freshmen 23, Sophs 9; Feb. 20 — Freshmen 16, Juniors 11; Feb. 6. — Seniors 16, Sophs, 6. Feb. 15 — Seniors 23, Juniors 10.



# Intramural Basketball Proves Successful

By TONY VESCIO

The Boys' Intramural Basketball League is now well into the second half, with the Whiz Kids holding a record of nine straight wins and no losses.

The League, formed by coach Art McComb, has proved to be a great success. In addition to giving non-varsity players an opportunity to compete in regularly scheduled games, the organization has also presented some very fine matches.

The League is divided into two sections, each of which is comprised of five teams. There are regularly scheduled play-offs held within each section, the winners of which will contend for the second-half championships. Only a few series games remain to be played, all of which are important to the final outcome of the half standings. The top teams of the first and second sections will then meet to play for the final championship.

The Whiz Kids, a youthful aggregation just out of high school, are giving the old men a tough time. They copped the first championship and are now top contenders for the second half.

The second-half standings are:

League #1	Won	Lost
Whiz Kids	3	0
Kappa Delta	2	1
Skinner's Spinners	1	1
Freeman's	0	2
Felix's Old Gym	0	2

  

League #2	Won	Lost
Riverside	3	1
Currie's	2	1
Vinnick's	2	1
Bulldogs	0	2
Aliquippa	0	2

# Faculty Five Wins Moral Victory 25-33

Riverside Rats Use Unorthodox Uniforms To Bewilder Foes

By PLOCH and HETRICK

This episode of life at Edinboro may seem like a dream to you, but to some two hundred persons who were witnesses it was more like a nightmare. On Saturday evening, February 22, a group of erstwhile athletes, representing the faculty, opposed the Riverside Rats of Cambridge Springs in a basketball game. Though the contest was held for the benefit of the Freshman Class Fund, perhaps the manufacturers of Absorbine Jr. received the most benefactions. The score? As nearly as could be calculated, the tally was 33-28 in favor of the Riverside Rats.

According to advanced advertising, the game was to be played between faculty members and the commuters from Cambridge Springs. However, from first appearances, one team seemed to be composed of an abbreviated version of the traditional nine-old-men; and the opposing quintet resembled a group of characters from children's fairy tales. With sharp discernment, one could see that Superman was really Fred Brennan of Cambridge in the costume of the famous comic-strip character. Bill Mitchell had the appearance of a court jester from the court of King Arthur. His chapeau, however, may have been something that Lily Dache dreamed-up in a weak moment.

Bob Hall of the Rats drew first blood of the farce when he sank a lay-up early in the first period. The Faculty Five, not to be denied of early scoring honors, countered with Mr. Lowder's tallying a point from a charity toss.

Brennan Mystifies Profs

By taking advantage of his flowing Superman cape, Brennan invented a new hidden-ball trick by which he advanced the sphere down the floor, Mr. Reed, using the ingenuity of the erudite, countered Brennan's mystification with some fancy broken-field dribbling. In the first period, the Dean of Men snaked his way the length of the court to sink a basket for two of his four points.

The faculty representative of the chemistry department, John Lynch and James Coffman, put up a vigorous but losing battle with the scoreboard. Mr. Lynch manage to capitalize on a free throw for a point, but Mr. Coffman's waltzing with the ball added only to the merriment of the affair and did not affect the score.

Among the stalwarts on the fighting, faculty five were coach Gumbert, of E. H. S., Dr. LaFollette, who made a spectacular entrance with his voluminous mandarin basketball outfit, and Mr. John Bennett, physics instructor. Dr. LaFollette, with a leg injury, was an early casualty of the fray.

The science department's other two representatives, Dr. Gatzky and Dr. Johnson, were the leading scorers for the mortar-boards. Dr. Gatzky collected six markers; Dr. Johnson made five as the result of many tries and some fancy shooting, which gained him the applause of the spectators.

To relieve the strain on the faculty, a quintet of students opposed the Rats in the second and fourth quarters.

Flookies Down Bums

The prelim game between the Fleischer Flookies and the Bartlett Bums added a note of seriousness, for the game was a hard-fought one, since an old rivalry exists between the teams. The sharp-shooting of the Bums carried them to a 23-21 victory.

Ed. Note: After the above story was written, it was learned that Dr. LaFollette's injury was more serious than was at first supposed. In some manner, he ruptured a tendon in his ankle and will not be able to walk upon the member for some time to come. The freshmen have expressed regret at this mishap, which occurred in a game played for the benefit of the Freshman Class.

# Red Raiders Cop Second Win From Fenn Five At Cleveland

By TONY VESCIO

Fenn College fell victim to the Edinboro cagers for the second time, by a 40-37 score. The game, which was played at St. Benedict's High School in Cleveland, home floor of the Ohioans, was a close battle all the way. The Red Raiders held a 12 point lead early in the third period, but it was shattered by a very aggressive Fenn team in the Saturday night fray.

Big "Bubbles" Lloyd paced the Red and White with his deadly accuracy to accumulate 12 points for the winners. John Lipchik was close behind to be second high with 11 markers. Jones and Pahlm led the Fenn team with seven points each.

Fenn jumped to an early 4-0 lead, but Lipchik dumped five fouls and Art Strand one to give Edinboro a 6-4 lead after one quarter of play. The State Teachers then out-scored their Ohio neighbors 11 to 3 to hold a 17-7 lead at half time. The third quarter was closely fought, but the Red Raiders managed to hold on to the lead, coming out ahead 32-21 at the close of the third stanza. Fenn came back strong in the final period and threatened in the dying minutes, but a determined Edinboro quintet held out to win their last road game, 40-27.

Box Score:

Edinboro	fg	fp	tp
Lipchik	2	7	11
Lloyd	4	4	12
Abahazi	1	0	2
Strand, A.	2	2	6
Peckham	2	3	7
McCoy	1	0	2
Dzvonar	0	0	0
Totals	12	16	40

Fenn	fg	fp	tp
Asher	1	0	2
Dunkle	1	0	2
Jones	3	1	7
Pahlm	3	1	7
Conkle	2	2	6
Misencik	0	0	0
Dysert	2	2	6
Van Sykle	1	0	2
Will	0	0	0
Avis	1	3	5
Schlappal	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37

Edinboro	6	17	32	40
Fenn	4	7	21	37

ent should miss because of the entertainment lined up and the reason for which the game is being played. The next issue of the paper will give full details and lineups.

# Alumni Game To Feature Star Players

By TONY VESCIO

The annual Edinboro alumni basketball game, to be played in Crawford Gymnasium on March 8, will feature a host of top basketball players, many of whom are now coaching their own teams. The game this year will be for a special cause with which we are all concerned. All proceeds will go for Carmen Giordano, who was injured in a car accident last month.

A big program is being prepared and is to be one of the biggest events of the cage season. The main game will get under way at 8:00, with a preliminary preceding at 7:00. Plans for a program between halves are being worked on, and it promises to be a very entertaining evening for all who attend.

Some of the ex-college stars who will probably face the college quintet are Red Lytle, now coaching at Corry High School, Bud Rohde, now coaching at Waterford High, Tony Cutri, head coach at Girard High, Bill Schollenberger, assistant coach at Girard High, Nick Volitich, who played on the National All-American Serbian team which recently toured the United States, and Joe Massa, head basketball coach at Warren High School.

A probable "big-gun" for the alumni will be Frank Soscla, who is now playing professional basketball. Frank was all-state in college for four years and was rated as one of the best basketball players in the history of Edinboro and one of the best players in eastern collegiate circles. These are only a few of the top players the committee in charge is lining up for the big event.

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