

WHO WILL SEE
THE
FIRST ROBIN?

The Spectator

The Voice

Of Student Opinion

VETS READ
OFFICIAL
STATEMENT
ON PAGE TWO

VOL. XIV—NO. 10

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, EDINBORO, PA.

MARCH 12, 1947

Dr. LaFollette Home; Uses Crutches

Dr. Ernest R. LaFollette, of the faculty, who suffered a ruptured Achilles tendon during the faculty-student basketball game played on February 22, is now able to walk with the aid of crutches as he recuperates at his home in Edinboro.

The tendon was torn completely away from the bone, necessitating an operation. While at Hamot Hospital in Erie, Dr. LaFollette met a number of nurses who had taken their cadet training at this college.

The instructor's physician, Dr. Fortune, said that he had treated only five such cases in his experience and that this "was the best job of tearing the muscle from the bone."

Dr. LaFollette's cousin, Phil LaFollette, who recently addressed ESTC students and faculty, visited the educator in the hospital.

By next week, Dr. LaFollette expects to change his hip-length cast for one which will permit better walking. The total healing process, however, will require about six weeks, he reported.

"Conneauttean" Debut Slated For May 15th

JOHNSON, CARR; CO-EDITORS

The yearbook of Edinboro State Teachers College, edited by the Junior Class, will make its debut around May 15. The staff of the 1947 "Conneauttean" includes: Louise Johnson and Carol Carr as co-editors, Romaline Hall as business manager, and Wilma Jean Steadman as photography editor.

The yearbook has been helped considerably by the Photography Club. Peter Jung and William Rifner, especially, have done a splendid job of taking and printing pictures for the "Conneauttean". They did all the photography work except individual and faculty pictures, which were taken by the Frank Schauble Studio in Erie. This is the first time that the students have ever taken such an active part in the photography work of the yearbook.

The engraving and printing are being done by the National Service Engraving Company and the Ashby Printing Company in Erie.

It is expected to be one of the best yearbooks Edinboro has ever produced.

Attention! Fifth Army Veterans

Second Army Headquarters, Philadelphia, Pa., has announced the availability of a booklet entitled "Nineteen Days from the Apennines to the Alps — The story of the Po Valley Campaign."

Combat veterans of the Fifth Army may obtain copies of the booklet by sending a request to: Commanding General, Fifth Army, 1600 East Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago 15, Illinois. Requests should be marked "Attention: ALFSI — AN."

Junior Class Sponsors Movie

To raise money for its annually featured social event, the prom, the Junior Class is sponsoring the movie, "My Darling Clementine," at the local theatre on a date to be announced later.

Members of the class are selling tickets at \$4.00.

Modern Languages To Feature Summer Courses

In a preliminary announcement concerning ESTC's summer sessions, Dr. L. H. Van Houten, President, revealed that a new emphasis will be placed upon modern languages.

Dr. Frederick Koenig, language instructor, will conduct classes in French I, German I, and "The Teaching of Modern Languages," the president said.

The complete announcement of summer session schedules will be issued soon by the Dean of Instruction's office.

Student-Teachers Get Experience At Edinboro H. S.

By GEORGE FREEMAN

As its name implies, our college is mainly concerned with the education of school teachers. After three years of formal study here at college, one year of practice teaching is necessary before a teaching degree is awarded to the candidate.

Most of our students majoring in teaching get their required experience at Edinboro High School, that modern brick structure just behind Music Hall. This is the proving ground where they put into practice the theories learned during the three previous years.

Last semester, 27 Edinboro seniors carried out student-teaching assignments. This semester, 33 are student teachers at the training school. Each student may teach in two subjects, depending upon the courses he has taken at the college. The three main divisions of teaching are elementary, art, and secondary education. Elementary education ends at the eighth grade; art is taught anywhere up to the high-school level; and secondary education extends from the ninth to the twelfth grades. In secondary education the subjects taught by teachers are science, social studies, English, mathematics, French, and speech.

Six Semester Hours Credit

The student teacher's schedule calls for a total of 5 periods per day. Two periods are devoted to actual teaching; two are spent in conference with the supervising "critic" teacher; and one period is used in observing a qualified teacher conduct a class. The student must turn in a teaching plan two days in advance, to be approved by the supervising teacher.

The credit received for this teaching is six semester hours. A teaching degree or teaching certificate requires twelve semester-hours credit in practice instruction.

Student teachers sometimes volunteer for extra-curricular work, such as lunch-room supervision or club organization. No credit is given for this, but it offers good

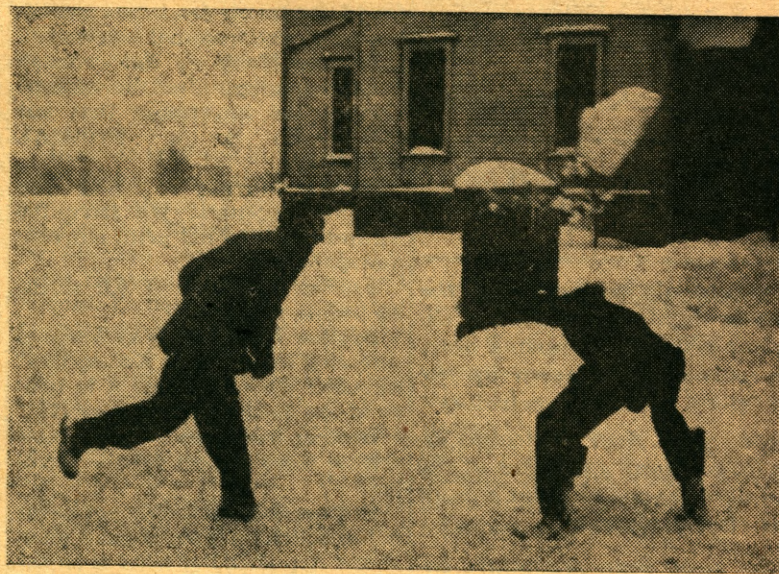
(Continued on Page 3)

President Honored At Faculty Party

A humidor containing Dutch Masters cigars was presented to Dr. L. H. Van Houten at a surprise birthday party held in his honor at his home last Monday evening.

Members of the college faculty were responsible for the party. Ice cream, cake, and coffee were served the guests, and games rounded out the evening's entertainment.

Percy Grainger, Pianist - Composer To Give Concert March 21st



—Photo by Bob Murray

● Allen Jones, left, has just poured a fast ball — snowball, that is — at the head of Merle Klingensmith, who apparently managed to duck just in time. Such shennanigans were a common sight on the campus during the aftermath of last week's snowstorms. Music Hall is in the background.

WAS CLOSE FRIEND OF GRIEG

Percy Grainger, internationally famous pianist and composer, who recently began a nationwide concert tour as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, is scheduled to perform in the Auditorium on March 21 in one of the season's outstanding evening-entertainment programs.

Born in Melbourne, Australia, July 8, 1882, Grainger began studying the piano when he was six years of age. Six years later he had earned sufficient money by giving concerts to enable him to go to Europe for further musical study.

Chosen by Grieg

In 1907, after he had toured England, Holland, and South Africa, Grainger played before the Norwegian composer, Edvard Grieg. The latter was so impressed by the young pianist's performance that he chose Grainger to play a Grieg concerto at the Leeds, England, festival that year.

Grainger came to the United States in 1915. Three years later he was a star musician in an Army band, often being requested to do solos on the piano during the course of war-bond publicity shows.

His most popular composition, "Country Gardens," grew out of this period, as a result of Grainger's improvisations on an old English morris tune.

The deep friendship felt by Grieg toward Grainger is illustrated by entries in the famous Norwegian diary: "What an artist, what a man. What a lofty idealist . . . what a mature conception of life is his . . . amongst the greatest pianists I do not know one that I could compare with him."

"Trotting Pianist"

Grainger is a staunch believer in exercise and moderate diet. Included in his remarks on these subjects are:

"I used to be called the 'trotting pianist' in London. I wear summer clothes winter and summer in order to indulge in my love for trotting . . . almost daily. I like to be in chilly, draughty rooms when possible.

My favorite foods are boiled rice, oatmeal, brown bread, jam, fruit, wheat cakes with syrup, pies, sweet puddings, nuts. I never eat meat or fish. I never drink tea or coffee . . . never touch alcohol or tobacco. I am not conscious of nerves or ill health in any form."

A feeble excuse offered by a pupil in a literature class when he attempted to stumble over his reading: "You'll have to excuse me. Sometimes my tongue gets over my eye tooth — and I can't see."

MARCH

- 12—YWCA meeting, 7:30 p. m.
- 14—Inter-class swimming meet, 4 p. m.
- 15—Inter-collegiate playday, p. m.
- Alpha Delta Formal Initiation and Dinner dance.
- 25—Iva Kitchell 8 p. m.
- 26—"The Spectator."
- 29—Easter Recess (begins at noon).

60 Students Begin Dancing Course

"I've got rhythm" was the discovery made by approximately 60 students composing the newly-organized dancing class, as they tried out their "ballroom legs" for the first time in the high-school basement last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Wayne Brawley, the instructor, was generous in her praise of the promptness with which her pupils caught on. Many of them said that they had never taken a dance step before Thursday evening.

"Dancing is a lot of fun . . . and easy to learn," asserted Mrs. Brawley, who is a graduate of the Marjorie Webster School of Dancing, Washington, D. C., and who studied with Mme. Probejenski in Paris.

Total cost of the ten-lesson dancing course is \$4. Lessons are scheduled for each Thursday evening, but the time will be changed when other activities are slated for that night.

Eunice Theobald, ESTC student, provides the piano accompaniment for the class.

Former Student Conscience-Stricken

That the element of "conscience" may cause pangs of remorse years after a deed has been done was proved to the college authorities last week, when they received a letter signed, "A Past Student," from Oil City, Pa.

Stating that after attending ESTC's summer school 24 years ago, he felt the urge to acquire a souvenir of the campus, the conscience-stricken writer enclosed \$1. to atone for her illicit acquisition.

It was deduced by local experts that the repentant correspondent is a woman. Certain statements made in the letter were taken as indisputable evidence of this; for example: "I do not make a habit of taking things. I teach my children against it."

The pilfered item: a relish dish.

Dr. L. H. Van Houten, college president, commented that although the bursar's office had to exercise some ingenuity to enter the \$1. on its books, similar gifts of atonement will be entirely welcome.

Iva Kitchell Coming At Long Last

Miss Iva Kitchell, dance satirist, whose appearance at the college was postponed nearly two months because of a sudden surge in her popularity, is scheduled to do her unique "spoofing" of the dance in the Auditorium on the evening of March 25.

After a highly successful performance at New York's Carnegie Hall and a subsequent portrayal in "Life Magazine" early this year, Miss Kitchell's recital became the object of such great demand that her agents requested that ESTC agree to postpone her original date, January 29.

Typical of the encomiums accorded Miss Kitchell by entertainment critics who have seen her show is the following comment from the magazine "Theatre Arts": "With what sly malice she plays up the bad moments of classical ballet . . . she has no competitor in the field of dance satire."

Choir Sponsors "Night-Club" Dance

Night club atmosphere, complete with floor show, blues singers, and secluded tables, will prevail in Crawford Gymnasium on the evening of March 22, when the college choir's "Glocca-Morro Dance" is scheduled.

According to Mrs. Esther W. Campbell, music director, the entertainers will be drawn largely from the ranks of ESTC students. Barber-shop quartettes, piano soloists, and specialty dancers will be presented by a local master of ceremonies. For those who are unattracted by the prospect of dancing or watching the show, card tables will be provided so that they may entertain themselves.

The admission price - \$.50 a couple and \$.35 single - is expected to provide funds with which a number of professional musical groups can be engaged for performances at the college this spring, Mrs. Campbell stated.

"Civilization?"

"An upward growth or tendency that has enabled mankind to develop the college yell from what was once only a feeble war-whoop."

The Spectator

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Teachers' Demands And World Peace

Amid the current clamor for increased pay on the part of the teaching profession — perhaps the most important of several ill-paid white-collar groups — one seldom hears a contrasting note. Newspapers, magazines, and public speakers have taken up the teachers' plight with a vigor unprecedented in American history.

If all citizens have not been roused from their neglectful attitude toward the dispensers of knowledge, many guardians of the public purse in state legislatures have been moved to grant greater compensation to the members of this vital profession.

That teachers' demands — we shy away from premature endorsement or condemnation of teacher strikes — are largely justified is almost universally admitted. Into their hands is falling ever-increasing responsibility for the early guidance of America's young children, along moral and social lines as well as scholastic.

One of the rare contrasting notes mentioned above came in a charge hurled by Humbert H. Humphrey, Mayor of Minneapolis, Minnesota, when he addressed the American Association of School Administrators, meeting at Atlantic City, New Jersey, recently.

The mayor, reports "The Christian Science Monitor", said: "School teachers have been . . . afraid to tackle controversial issues." Specifically, he charged that educators have ignored the problems of race relations.

William Benton, Assistant Secretary of State, addressing the same gathering, refrained from any such indictment of the teaching personnel. He declared that "world enemies numbers one, two, and three are: Ignorance, Misunderstanding, and Mistrust." He called these factors the breeders of hate and war.

Continued Benton, "World-wide understanding among ordinary people is our most important and least developed resource." In urging greater teaching of international understanding, he thus implied that it has been neglected in the nation's classrooms.

These statements seem to indicate that the intensive campaign aimed at more reasonable teacher pay rates is likely to have one or two unexpected results in the educational world.

A public which pays its teachers better doubtless will demand more expert instruction from them. It will be a powerful boon to the prospects of world peace if the same public becomes equally insistent that its teachers expound the principles of international brotherhood, that they point out the illogic of racial prejudice and that they face all matters of controversy with the utmost frankness.

To Think Or Not To Think

A very noticeable flaw in our educational system is its frequent failure to develop in youth the important habit of effective thinking. This defect is particularly serious in our atomic world of today. Offhand, we can think of two good reasons why it is more important to think today than it was in our earlier history. They are: first, the fact that the maturing of our nation has multiplied social and economic problems — making them more complex than ever before; and second, the fact that there has been a phenomenal growth of propaganda.

Nearly everyone realizes that the citizen who can discuss current problems on any basis other than that of emotionally-conditioned prejudices is certainly rare. Likewise, the average citizen's receptive mind offers a very thin protection against propaganda.

Even though our problems baffle the great thinkers, we must not conclude that it is hopeless to anticipate good results from the cerebration of the masses. The people must learn either to think or look to some sort of dictatorship, as was the case in Germany. Those who are educators and those who are preparing to teach surely have a tremendous responsibility.

We do not pretend to be experts in the techniques of developing thinkers; and, besides, space is too limited for a detailed discussion of the procedure to be followed. The purpose of this admonition is chiefly to remind all of us — teachers and prospective teachers — that we must continually guard against the frequent tendency to take the easy path of training parrots by asking "Who?" and "When?" instead of developing sincere thinkers by asking "How?" and "Why?"

Roving Reporter

By WALTER MATTSON

During the last two weeks increased violence raged in Palestine; Britain slowly recovered from the brink of disaster; Russia maintained the "iron curtain"; Republican and Democratic fur flew in Washington; and on the campus at E. S. T. C. an august body of men were inducted into the fraternity of Phi Sigma Pi. After being informally and formally initiated into the brotherhood, I decided to take down a few profound comments (as to pet peeves — etc.) of my fraternal brothers.

Brother Webb — Not enough outside publicity for the college. Correct the impression that our COLLEGE is a NORMAL SCHOOL.

Brother Murphy — Why not save on expenses? We have the equipment. Why not print our own newspaper?

Brother Freeland — All stuck-up people peeve me!!

Brother Lynch — Why keep on referring to the "New Auditorium" as such? Why not name it in honor of the dead in World War II?

Brother Sammons — Let's show a little more respect for the faculty.

Brother Snyder — My pet peeve is people that tell me about a movie one step ahead of what is on the screen. I see it as an echo of my announcer.

Brother "Anonymus" — Why do the Kappa Deltas go around with long faces? Could it be that they don't have enough nails to chew on?

Brother Ody — I'm thinking of organizing a committee to buy a snowplow!!

Scuttlebutt

By DRUTH McCURE

Yers truly had the great oner and plesur of attendin' the social event of the year — the one and only Bowery Brawl. The conven-sun-un-ulism of society was certainly threw off. More fun!! More people killed!!! A complit list of distinguished or extinguished gests wuld be to lengthy, but I wuld lik ta comment on whut I found outstandin' otherwise.

Clyde Snyder was after proof that the Charles Atlas "Muscle-Building Plan" works..

Some of the girls made me think of the movie "Getting Gertie's Garter"!!!!

Walter what happened to your eye? Was it caught in your mouse trap corsage — or were you struck by Polly's outfit?

Was Posy looking for a table to crawl under or just playing submarine? Guess who she torped-ood!!!!

Joe Baird and Dick Strand turned up with beautiful "soup strainers."

Did you notice Palmer and George (not the dog) making like "the look" and H.S.T. (use your imagination) during the rendition of "The Bowery"?

Maybe we should call Elwood, "Wildwood"—our tough, straight shooting news editor.

The Student Council had plenty of Bowery atmosphere, what with the bar (of course, bartenders too), the peanut shucks on the floor, the rowdy shoor floor, and the lovely corsages . . . P. U.

Of interest to the clothes-conscious "co-eds" no doubt would be a personal comment on the unique attire of the evening.

Pour les madambiselles—slits with a skirt — or rather skirts with a slit, flower-pot accessories for the hair, 10c store diamonds and poils, gaudy sweaters, and black stockings a la Bowery!!!!

Pour les messieurs (?) (the spelling may be incorrect . . . but the connotation is perfect!), baggy trousers, some "roomie's" plaid shirt, suspenders a la rope, bow ties a la cheese cloth, and b-e-u-t-i-f-u-l corsages of various weird combinations.

V. A. ADVICE TO VETERANS

The following information has been furnished by Dr. H. L. Offner, Dean of Instruction, for the benefit of veterans.

A veteran to be admitted to college must present a Veterans Administration Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement (Form 7-1950) properly authenticated in order to benefit under the G. I. Bill (P. L. 346) at the time of registration.

To secure a Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement the veteran must first file an application for rights on V. A. Form 7-1950 and accompany the application with a certified or photostatic copy of his discharge.

Veterans' Responsibility

The responsibility for securing a Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement is entirely the veteran's. The college will assist in unusual cases by supplying necessary application forms, but reserves the right to refuse registration to veterans who do not present a certificate at the time of registration.

A veteran who previously attended another college must present a supplemental Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement. A veteran transferring to Edinboro from a college outside the Erie Sub-Regional Territory of the V. A. who has not had sufficient time to procure a supplemental Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement may be admitted to ESTC provided he presents a statement from the college last attended, certifying that he is eligible for re-entrance there and a statement that he has made application to the V. A. for a supplemental certificate. A student transferring from within the Erie Sub-Regional Territory should not request registration without presenting a supplemental certificate since prompt service on securing a supplemental certificate can be secured where all requirements for application have been met.

The requirements for application for a supplemental certificate are: 1. A signed request for a supplemental certificate. 2. A statement of progress in terms of satisfactory or unsatisfactory from the institution last attended. 3. A notice of interruption by the college last attended. 4. Change of address on V. A. Form 572, unless the mailing address for residence purpose will not be changed. The Erie Sub-Regional Territory of the V. A. constitutes the counties of Erie, Warren, McKean, Elk, Forest, Venango, Crawford and Mercer.

Veterans on terminal leave status may secure a Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement in the same manner as those who have completed service, except that a copy of the terminal leave orders must accompany the application in lieu of the discharge. A certificate issued on the basis of such orders is temporary, pending final receipt of the final discharge papers.

Veterans under P. L. 16 are admitted only on specific Letters of Authority addressed directly to ESTC for each individual veteran. Before such a letter will be issued by the V. A., following advisement, it is the veteran's responsibility to secure from the college a statement certifying that he will be admitted. The V. A. will assist in procurement of such information from the college when desired.

Veterans are required to meet ESTC admission requirements and general college regulations in order to enter and remain.

Veterans whose Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement will expire during their college attendance are responsible for personal payment of bills incurred after the date of expiration. You will be notified by the V. A. concerning the date of expiration.

Veterans withdrawing during, or at the end of, a session are to notify the Dean of Instruction's Office before leaving so that their records may be set in order.

The V. A. pays the cost of contingent fees (tuition), activities fees, books and supplies. The veteran must pay for his subsistence—board, room, laundry, etc. At ESTC books and supplies are furnished to veteran and at Cooper's Bookstore downtown on requisition forms signed by instructors and approved by the Dean of Instruction's Office. It is the responsibility of the Veteran to have his requisition sheets properly signed and authenticated or he may be liable for payment himself. The V. A. will in no case reimburse trainees for books and supplies purchased out of their own funds.

The V. A. takes note of the scholastic progress of all trainees. P. L. 16 students are required to maintain standards of progress acceptable to the V. A. They must report upon request to the V. A. Training Officer assigned to the college. Reports of grades for both P. L. 16 and P. L. 346 students are sent to the V. A. The V. A. expects the ESTC to initiate action leading to termination or interruption in college for unsatisfactory progress. Veterans who are terminated for unsatisfactory progress must report to the V. A. Advisement and Guidance Section for counselling prior to receiving a supplemental certificate covering any portion of unexpended eligibility. The V. A. reserves the right to restrict or limit additional training courses contemplated for such veterans.

Through the cooperation of the college, a V. A. Training Officer visits the college regularly for the purpose of discussion of individual, personal problems and matters relating to V. A. records and reports. The Training Officer will in no case intervene in the college's established administrative routine. Veterans requested to report to the Training Officer are expected to do so at the specified time.

Extension Classes Held In 5 Cities

Teachers in service at Titusville, Sharon, Franklin, Warren, and Erie are served again this semester by the college's extension classes.

Undaunted by snow, ice, or arctic temperatures, 14 local instructors journey over frequently treacherous highways to conduct their diversified afternoon and evening classes according to the following schedule:

Titusville: Mr. Ellenberger, "Ethics"; Mr. Mallory, "The Teaching of English"; Mr. Griffin, "American Government"; Dr. Butterfield, "General Psychology."

Sharon: Mr. Neel, "American Government"; Dr. Butterfield, "Educational Measurement"; Dr. Hendricks, "U. S. History Before 1865"; Dr. LaFollette, "Evolution of American Public Schools". Dr. Offner is substituting for Dr. LaFollette at present.

Franklin: Miss Baron, "School Law"; Dr. Offner, "History of the U. S. and Pennsylvania"; Miss McDonnell, "English Literature."

Warren: Mr. Boak, "World Literature"; Dr. LaFollette, "Visual Education"; Miss Baron, "School Law." Dr. Gatzky is substituting for

What Does This Sigma-Phi?

Hanging from a limb of a tall pine tree, the object was slowly swinging and twisting in the breeze. Early rising students of E. S. T. C. on their way to breakfast stopped to stare at it and then walked on discussing the gruesome sight; but every few steps they stopped, turned, and looked again.

The head was forced to one side by the dirty rope which had strangled it. The feet, untied, hung limp and lifeless. "Shades of the Klu-Klux-Klan," said one impressionable freshman.

By ten o'clock, having been the chief topic of campus conversation until then, it was cut down, striking the ground with a sickening thud. It was roughly dragged away to rest in an unknown spot.

The Kappa Delta Phis had hanged a Phi Sig in effigy.

—Charles Morrison

Dr. LaFollette at present.

Erie: Dr. Hendricks, "History of the U. S. and Pennsylvania"; Mr. Reed, "Evolution of American Public Schools." Mr. Zahniser, "Teaching of English"; and Miss Morton, "Modern Novel."

Six Colleges To Compete On Sports Day

By PEG GEDEON

On Sports Day, March 15, Edinboro State Teachers College will be the center of an important, women's athletic contest. There will be three divisions of sports: basketball, badminton, and swimming. The visiting women athletes will be from Lake Erie, Allegheny, Thiel, Grove City, and Westminster.

In badminton, Edinboro will be represented by Grace Wasum and Gene Bossart. For basketball, we'll have as forwards Emily and Bertha Hammermeister, and LeVieve Obert; guards will be Violet Kimberlin, Virginia Ransom, and Leona Herrick. Edinboro will be represented in the swimming contest by Marylou Reader, Marilyn Palmer, Charlotte DeLay, Peg Geddeon, Eileen Vose, Jane Twichell, and Lois Sittler.

Each basketball team will play against three other colleges. At the end of these games, an honorary tournament team will be chosen. Each badminton team will play against all the others; the swimming meet will be a six-way affair. All these events will be held at the same time; the badminton games at the high school gym, the basketball games at the college gym, and the swimming at the college pool.

Although this contest will not be open to the public, the women's athletic department feels that everyone should take a genuine interest in the event and should hope that Edinboro comes out on top.

Women Hoopsters Compete On Court

Women's basketball has continued at a fast pace in the past two weeks in both the W. A. A. competition and in the inter-class tournament.

The two divisions of the W.A.A. the Phis and Delts, resumed their competition, this time on the basketball floor. The Delts were not as fortunate as they had been in the swimming events and were badly



SLIM WILLIAMS

● Slim Williams, pictured above, was not grinning when he found himself snow-bound at Lavery's Corners, between Edinboro and Albion, at the moment when he was scheduled to lecture at the college on the subject, "Mushing in Alaska." Calling the college to tell of his plight, Williams commented wryly, "If I had my dog sled and snowshoes, I would be able to arrive in plenty of time."

beaten by the very able Phis, headed by the Hammermeister girls. This duet working for the Phi Blue Team tallied a total of 19 points, 10 for Emily, and 9 for Bertha. LeVieve Obert came in next with six points to make the total of 25. Their rivals, the Delt Red Team, could only sink 5 points with Pushchak netting 4 of them.

The other two teams, Delta Greys and Phi Golds, settled for an 8-4 decision in favor of the Phis. Jean Simoni was the only scorer on the Delt team; whereas Stockton, Hill, and McLain shared scoring honors for the Phis.

Seniors Defeat Frosh

The interclass teams played off last week for positions in the finals. The Seniors were victorious in the freshman-senior game, winning 12-8 to hand the frosh their first defeat. In this game the two Hammermeister sisters were rivals; Emily helped the seniors by securing 4 baskets, and Bertha managed to slip in 3 for her team.

The sophomores and juniors both of whom had lost their previous games, reached an 11-10 decision in favor of the juniors. High scorers were Obert, with 9 points for the juniors, and Campbell, with 6 for the sophomores.

Student Teaching

(Continued from page one)

experience for the student instructor.

Mr. Charles W. Ellenberger, the principal, is coordinator of student teaching in the high school. He sees that each student teacher gets teaching experience in the subject for which he is qualified. The college coordinator is Miss Frances Whitney.

It is easy to see that students of teaching are well prepared for the important job of educating young America. Upon graduation, they have three years of educational theory and one year of actual instructional experience behind them, which gives them a firm foundation for a career of teaching.

Students teaching in the elementary grades are Mary Diane Leschok, and Margaret Strommer. Art teachers are Elmer Abahazi, Chester Eisaman, Marjorie Evans, Annette Henness, Dolores Sayre, and Harold F. Schindwein. Teaching high-school subjects are: Dorothy Brown, English and French; Forrest Doucette, Trigonometry and Civics; William Dove, U. S. History; Frank Holowach, Problems of Democracy and English; Madeline Ledwick, English; Howard McCoy, US History and general science; Dora Noxon, algebra and English; James Parker, chemistry and English; David Phillips, US History and General Science; Alois Stankiewicz, chemistry and English; and Marshall H. Webb, U.S. History and physics.

Kappa Delta's Numbers Increase

The Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity has greatly increased in number through the recent initiation of new pledges, and is now one of the leading organizations on the campus. Since reorganizing after the war, Kappa Delta Phi has been pledging promising men from among the new students.

The new brothers of Kappa Delta Phi are: Fred Abbott, Joe Baird, Nestor Bleech, Al Bloch, Robert Bloom, Aldo Bonomi, Camille Bonomi, Thomas Brown, Ted Davenport, Ronald Doucette, John DuFala, Frank Filesi, William Gaylor, Gerald Jackman, Leonard Karsznia, Al Kipela, Leonard Lucia, Robert Roessner, Bill Rhode, Mark Rutledge, Dan Susi, Tony Vescio, John Vinnick, Art Warren, Dale Webster, and Jack Weixel.

Y W Plans Prayer Service

Instead of their regular meeting, which usually takes place in Music Hall, the YW girls are to have a mid-week prayer service tonight. Reverend J. Calvin Winder, of the local Presbyterian Church will address the group. The topic will be timely and devotional. The group will journey to the church at 7:45 this evening. Those planning to attend are requested to meet in Haven Hall.

Allen Lake, local student, will be featured as the guest speaker at the next meeting of the group. This will be on March 26 in Music Hall.

Sport Shorts

By GLENN HETRICK

Intramural softball will be started as soon as the weather permits. Persons or organizations wishing to enter teams should make themselves known so that schedules may be drawn up.

Willy Hunt has recently been seen sporting some scars acquired while on the mat. His cauliflower ear is the talk of the campus.

Richard H. Beyer JEWELER

28 West 8th Street
MASONIC TEMPLE
Erie, Penn'a

Established 1898

The SILVER CENTER for
Northwestern Pennsylvania

The Prentice Shop

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

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Mermen Submerge Westminster 47-19 In Final Meet Of Season

By LOU PLOCH

Displaying a burst of hidden power on February 22 in the local pool, the Edinboro swimming team submerged the mermen representing Westminster, 47-19, in the final aquatic meet of the season.

Edinboro took possession of the lead from the opening gun by winning the 300-yard medley relay with the team of Mickey Schlindwein, Walter Linburg, and Fred Abbott. Continuing at a fast pace, the Red and White tankers copped five of the remaining eight events.

Individual stars of the meet were William Schildmacher and Abbott of Edinboro; both of whom broke Crawford Pool records. Schildmacher lowered the previous record in the 60-yard free-style race by 2:2/18 seconds to win this event in the fast time of 32.7. In the 100-yard free-style event, Abbott raced home in the record-breaking time of fifty-eight seconds.

Relay Record Broken

A third pool record was toppled by the Raiders in the final event of the meet, the 400-yard free-style relay. The winning quartet was composed of Abbott, Warren, Otto, and Schildmacher. Mickey Schlindwein kept up his winning way by besting Pitcher of Westminster in the diving competition.

With the final meet of the year safely tucked away, the local swimmers can review a season of moderate success with a record of three victories and five defeats. The boys from Erie County began the campaign in strong fashion with two smashing wins. In successive meets, Buffalo Teachers and Grove City fell before the attack of the Red Raiders.

On January 19, when Allegheny left Crawford Pool with the high side of a 42-24 decision, the local aquamen went into a tailspin they could not shake until five meets had gone by the board. Two of these defeats were at the hands of the classy University of Pittsburgh team; the remaining two victories were credited to Fenn and to Slippery Rock.

Graduation To Cut Squad

Graduation and transfer will cut heavily into the squad now coached by Art McComb. Three of the stalwarts of the present team — Schlindwein, Kosanovic, and Eisaman — will be graduated. Long and Otto are transfer students; Young and Brukner will do their swimming next fall for Penn State. Edinboro's chances for a successful season next year will be helped materially if Clyde Snyder's student-teaching duties do not prevent him from continuing as manager of the Red and White.

EDINBORO JAVEES LOSE TO ALEGHENY QUINTET 50-38

The Edinboro Jayvee basketball team dropped its third game in five performances to a strong Allegheny quintet, 50-38. The battle, fought on the Edinboro hardwood, was the second victory for the Gators over the Edinboro combine.

Tony Vescio and Dick Strand were the big guns for ESTC's quintet. Tony collected eleven markers from five field goals and one charity toss; Dick Came through with nine points from four field goals and one foul shot.

Allegheny jumped to an 11-5 lead at the quarter and continued to outscore the Red Raiders to hold a 26-16 advantage at the half.

Alumni Game To Be Held On Saturday

Everyone is urged to attend a basketball game on Saturday at the Crawford Gymnasium between the Edinboro varsity and a team composed of former ESTC players. This game, postponed from last Saturday night, is to be played for the benefit of Carmen Giordano, a Red Raider football player, who was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago.

Many of the alumni players are past stars at Edinboro and are now coaching high-school teams. Among the ex-college stars who will face the college quintet are Tony Cutri, head coach at Girard High; Bud Rohde, coach at Waterford; and Nick Volitich, who played on the All American Serbian team which recently toured the United States. According to information released by Coach Harrison, other alumni players will be Fred Case, Lockport, N. Y., coach and former pro; Ray Intriari, N. C. U., player and also a pro star; Fred Casoli, now coaching at Alliquippa; and two other former ESTC stalwarts, Ed Simon and Oscar Palmquist.

This game will be a college event that no student should miss. Besides being for a worthy cause, the game will be worthwhile from a competitive standpoint. The committee in charge of the fray has some additional entertainment planned. Remember that Saturday, March 15, is the date for the Edinboro Varsity-Alumni game.

Admission to the game will be by donation, with fifty cents as a minimum.

Clarion Wrestlers Beat Raider Matmen

The Clarion crushers bested the Edinboro wrestlers in a closely contested match at the Crawford Gymnasium on March 6. Final tally for the match was 21-11. The ESTC team displayed fine form and would have evened the score had it not been for the necessity of a forfeit and a withdrawal because of injuries to Edinboro grapplers.

Captain Weixel, running true to form, pinned his man with a half-nelson-crotch in two minutes and twenty-five seconds of the first period. Joe LaSlavic and Dewey Davis came through with decision wins, amassing individual scores of 10-4 and 6-3, respectively. Lightweight Douds lost a close decision of 7-5; Hunt, handicapped by a face injury, was decided, 10-6.

To prevent a forfeit, Chippy Berg, tipping the scales at 150 pounds, wrestled in the 165-pound class. Although he was pinned twice, Chip gave his much heavier opponent some rough competition.

Wrestling with an old injury, Felix Matuszewski was again hurt as a result of a hard take-down in the opening minutes of the tilt. The match had to be forfeited because of the injury to Felix, making the final score 21-11 in favor of Clarion.

The Edinboro Jayvees came back fighting to outscore the Allegheny junior varsity 15 to 8, making it 34-31 at the three-quarter mark. Allegheny resumed its scoring spree in the fourth canto to come out on top, 50-38.

Edinboro Swimming Team-'47



● Front row, left to right: H. Schlindwein, E. Myers, C. Eisaman, J. Brukner, A. Warren, R. Young. Back Row, left to right: Coach J. R. Reed, G. Kosanovic, F. Abbott, W. Linburg, R. Badgley, S. Long, and C. Snyder, manager.

Local Matmen Lose Two Events

In two engagements away from home, Edinboro's wrestling team came out on the short end of the scores. On February 26, the locals were rebuffed 21-13 by the matmen representing Clarion State Teachers College. Later, at Indiana, Coach Reed's boys were the victims of a powerful team of Indiana grapplers, losing 24-8.

Jack Weixel, the 130-pound Red Raider representative, pinned his Clarion opponent in five minutes, fifty seconds. In a good match, Edinboro's Joe La Slavic fought his way to a six-minute and fifty-five-second pin over his 145-pound opponent. Spike Karsznia was the lone Edinboroite to even his match by a decision. This event was decided in a four-minute overtime.

Indiana completely dominated their match with the Red and White. Captain Jack Weixel was the only Reedman able to make the win column. Jack earned a 6-3 decision over the Indians' J. Beers. The remaining Edinboro tallies were the result of a forfeit because of nose injury to Indiana's Balande, who was to have been William Hunt's opponent.

Gannon Juniors Upset Local J.V.'s

The Gannon Jayvees avenged their earlier loss to the Edinboro Juniors by copping a 40-35 win on the Cathedral Prep court in Erie. The Edinboro cagers had previously toppled the Erie team by a 33-26 score on the Edinboro hardwood. The Gannon team, playing very aggressive ball, did not clinch the game until the final stanza.

Al Babcock led the locals in scoring with ten points; McCloskey of Gannon, with thirteen points, was high man of the game.

The Red Raiders scored consistently in the opening period to hold a 14-5 lead at the quarter. The lead was narrowed to 17-16 at the half, and Gannon came out on top at the end of the third quarter, 25-24. From there on it was a battle to the finish, with Gannon overpowering the Edinboro quintet to win 40-35.

Raiders Trounce Fredonia Teachers

By TONY VESCIO

The Edinboro courtsters scored their easiest win of the season by downing the Fredonia, N. Y., Blue Devils on Edinboro's floor, March 1, winning by a 54-25 score. History was made as 13 Red Raiders broke into the scoring column to romp over a weak Fredonia team. Lipchik and Lloyd led the home-scoring with 17 and 12 points, respectively.

Edinboro led at the quarter, 9-2, and increased the lead to 20-11 at halftime. Scoring freely in the third period, the Red Raiders held a 39-17 lead at the close of the third quarter.

With the reserves scoring 12 of 15 points in the final stanza, the Edinboro men walked away with a 54-25 victory. This was the first time any large number of reserves have had a chance to display their ability, and they proved themselves capable of the task of meeting varsity competition.

Whiz Kids Score Eleventh Victory

In a preliminary game to the Edinboro-Fredonia varsity game, the Edinboro Whiz Kids won their 11th straight victory by stopping the Conneautville Blazers, a top independent combine from Conneautville, 38-24. The Whiz Kids aggregation is the only team on the campus which boasts an undefeated season, having beaten all other intramural teams.

Bob Wampler, who has led the Whiz Kids in scoring all season, came through again with 16 points to pace the young men of Edinboro. Sindlinger led the losers with 8 markers.

The Whiz Kids grabbed the lead early in the contest and never relinquished it. At the quarter, the Whizzers were on top of a 10-4 score; they left the floor at half-time leading 15-8. A big third quarter found the Whiz Kids leading 27-15. They continued their scoring spree to outscore the Blazers 11-9 in the final stanza and to come through with a 38-24 win.

Slippery Rock Cops Basketball Thriller

By FRANK FILESI

Edinboro's cagers finished the regular season with seven victories and eight defeats when they were defeated by Slippery Rock 52-49 at the Crawford Gymnasium on March 5. The Red Raiders displayed good form and teamwork on the floor, but they were unable to click from the foul line in a fast and rough contest.

Slippery Rock took an early four-point lead, which the Red and White, by accurate shooting, soon overcame. With the teams battling neck and neck, the quarter ended in a 13-13 deadlock.

Paced by Lloyd and Lipchick, high scorers for the locals, the Edinboro quintet outplayed and outscored the Rockets in the second stanza. At the half-time whistle, Coach Harrison's boys were on the high side of a 28-24 score.

The second half was all Slippery Rock as they consistently scored on their frequent foul tries. Rocketeers Harper and Johnson were the leading shot-makers of the game, with seventeen and fourteen points respectively.

Although the Raiders outscored the Rockets in the number of field goals, twenty to eighteen, the boys from Slippery Rock were more accurate from the foul line. The Rockets converted sixteen of their twenty-four free chances to obtain their victory margin.

Playing their last game for ESTC were Ronald McCoy and Elmer Abahazi, both of whom will graduate.

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