

## LINEUP AND SUBS, CLARION GAME

Probable starting lineups:

No. Edin.	Position	Clar. No.
79 Voltich	L.E.	Hubler 32
54 Coyle	L.T. B.	Guthrie 28
89 Salchak	L.G.	Brogan 14
84 Lytle	C.	Andrea 16
72 Ericson	R.G.	Stewart 36
77 De Paulis	R.T. N.	Guthrie 18
57 Barr	R.E.	Reed 33
80 Burke	Q.	Griffin 22
		or
83 Wolfe	L.H.	Garmong 25
70 Intrieri	R.H.	Jacobs 37
86 Crevar	F.	Bedzyk 35
		Myers 39

Substitutes:

Edinboro		Clarion	
Beck, T.	15	Aber'bie, T.	29
Demi'kow, B.	74	Beary, G.	12
Denison, G.		Carlson, E.	30
Kirschner, G.	82	Smith, E.	23
Pfeiffer, B.	71	Marshall, B.	24
Redmond, T.	85	Beskid, C.	27
Scarpitti, E.	27	Schierberl, G.	10
Shaffer, E.	81	Sershen, B.	20
Swift, T.	60	Hill, G.	26
Zahorchak, G.	87	Wozniak, G.	31
Cutri, B.	72	McDonald, E.	40
Witalis, T.	75		
Wood, T.	34		
Nissen, B.			
Heft, B.			
Jeffords, G.			
Rodgers, E.			
De Remer, B.			



### THE SIGNIFICANCE OF HOMECOMING

Coming home to the old College once a year has a meaning all its own to the loyal rooter for Edinboro. Those of us on the campus like to feel that you come back not so much to see a football game as to revive your old spirit of loyalty to your Alma Mater. To greet old friends, to make new ones, to revive old memories, and to talk over the old days, all help to make a pleasant day for you. If the College can help you to realize the old "get together" spirit today, it will feel happy. Our one regret is that "Homecoming" does not come more often, for we do like to see you and to welcome you back to Edinboro. We are free to admit that this annual coming-home has its meaning to us at Edinboro, too. The good words you speak for the college in your home community, the influence you exert in guiding students of quality and merit to the Campus at Edinboro, and the reputation you give the College—all these help to strengthen our work here. To be an alumnus or an alumna of an institution has a real reciprocal meaning to both. As a dutiful Alma Mater, Edinboro is ever anxious to be of service to her sons and daughters; and from loyal alumni the College values sympathy and support. This day symbolizes this relationship.

The College greets you today and wishes for you a most pleasant visit and a happy time! May this day awaken in you a recollection of the many happy days you spent here!

CARMON ROSS, President.

## EDINBORO LOSES TO CALIFORNIA

Playing in anything but ideal conditions for a football game and fighting hard all the way, Edinboro lost an exciting contest to the Indiana Indians here last Saturday, 15-6, thus breaking the ice on that long list of scoreless contests.

The home team played inspired ball throughout the last three periods after Wolfe picked an Indiana fumble out of the air and ran forty yards for the Edinboro tally. From that point on the visitors were outplayed in almost every department of the game.

Indiana tallied early in the first period of the contest when McDowell crossed the line on a short plunge that was made possible by a long jaunt by an Indiana back around the Edinboro end. The kick for extra point failed to clear the bar.

Edinboro received the kick-off and was forced to punt without having gained a first down. Errigo, Indiana left tackle, broke through the Edinboro line to block the punt, and when the ball rolled through the end zone it was declared an automatic safety. The score at this time was 8-0, favoring Indiana.

Shortly after the beginning of the second period Berretta, Indiana quarter, toured the Edinboro flank for twenty yards to cross the goal line standing up. This time a pass, McDowell to D. Grosklos, was good for the extra point.

Edinboro again received the kick-off, but, after punting to Indiana, the opportunity for the Edinboro score came. Just as the Edinboro forward wall had rushed in to smother an In-

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## OPEN THE LIBRARY

It has been asked by many students why the library should be closed from noon Saturday to 8:00 A. M. Monday.

It is a known fact that much of the studying done on the campus is done on Sunday. This being the case, the library should be available to the students for part of Sunday afternoon and evening. At these times only the persons who really intend to study would go to the library, making for a quiet reading room with the necessary books.

Let's suggest, then, that the library be opened from 2:30 to 5:00 on Sunday, and again at the regular hours of 7:30 to 9:00. Such an action would make it possible for more people to use valuable reserve reference books over the week-end.

The plan could be tried for a month without overworking anyone, and if not taken up by the students in that time it could easily be dropped.

## THE LIBRARY LOOKS AHEAD

The first book order of the college year will soon be received at the library. Included in the consignment will be a number of the best sellers of the present season as well as the latest supplementary material to enrich the classroom work.

Margaret Mitchell's sensational "Gone With the Wind," although rivaling "Anthony Adverse" in length will undoubtedly continue its record breaking circulation at Edinboro. It is a first novel about the Civil War and its aftermath in Georgia. Scarlett O'Hara, a selfish, wilful girl of sixteen at the beginning of the story, becomes disillusioned because of the poverty which the war brought to her and determined to use her power over men to regain wealth and security. Her ruthlessness lost for her the love of the one man she really desired. The feeling, philosophy and story value are handled with such restraint and sincerity that critics have acclaimed it the best book about the Civil War yet written.

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## THE SPECTATOR

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### EDITORIAL

The question of why persons whose interest lies in the arts should be frowned upon by the greater part of the population has never been answered. But still people who know very little about such arts as music, painting, and literature seem to think that artists as a whole are not quite up to par as human beings.

A short time ago a group of local students went to Meadville to a dinner, and later to hear Louis Untermeyer lecture on poetry. Most of the group could not understand why a good movie was overlooked in favor of the poet. As a result they went to the lecture with the intention of spending a dull hour with a dull person.

But the crowd that came from the lecture was a different crowd from the one that entered. The poet had turned out to be a humorist, a satirist, and a most entertaining speaker. No one had failed to laugh heartily at his jokes, his puns, and his caustic critical comment.

Surely those who heard Louis Untermeyer now share none of the common delusion that poets, and artists in general, are cut and dried.

### FRESHMEN, WHERE ARE YOU?

How liberal the freshman feels on our campus! It is impossible to distinguish him from the upper-classmen. The freshman feels, acts and speaks like tomorrow's student. His nonchalance makes him a sophomore; his liberties put him above the juniors. One knows the freshman because of these abstract characteristics. But, let us be more specific.

Freshmen have been placed under regulations before—if one thinks of wearing dinks or green ties or black stockings as regulations. Freshmen in other institutions have felt a certain dignity in concurrence with dinks, with green ties, with black stockings. You, freshman, certainly can not want to remember, when you are a senior, an uneventful, an uncolorful first-year.

### OUR ALUMNI

The alumni of Edinboro present on Alumni Day as many different appearances as students do on any routine class day. Back they come from metropolis and hamlet; from Cleveland and Five Points. Some have prospered since graduation. Some look as nearly destitute as the day they went without meals and missed an important date to save the money to pay off the semester fees on time. But all seem to leave worry behind them when they again set foot in the town that has in the past given them so much of grief and hilarity.

How do we look to them? They no doubt wonder if they could ever have seemed so immature. Could they as girls ever have found anything to giggle about under campus shade trees and on Haven lounges? Could they as young men ever have thrown themselves with graceless ease across the sunny balustrades of Haven's veranda? Could they, on that distant day of leavetaking, have seemed so utterly unprepared to beard Life in its own labyrinths?

And we looking at them wonder if we will ever be like them. We wonder with misgivings—and with hope. Seniors remark, when they think they are not being overheard, "Do you s'pose I'll have a stomach like that in ten years?" Another growls under his breath, "That paunch and those grey hairs are the marks that Life put on him, just like Slippery Rock put that bum knee and that gold tooth on you."

A brisk young man, dressed like a plate from Esquire, strides down the walk, hardly a half dozen years from college. He passes a shabbily dressed fellow about ten years older who self-consciously tries to keep out of the way of the crowd. Co-eds gaze at a white-haired lady and murmur, "Hope I can grow old like that."

Alumni, for all our differences, we are like you. Like you now, and to be more like you with each post-graduation year. We have in our class the identical material, in different bodies and hidden by different names, that you had as you left the campus in past decades. Like you we shall conquer and be conquered. Like you we shall return to Edinboro and ridicule the immature images of ourselves—and half-heartedly regret that we are not just through the mill again.

## W. A. A.

by June Welker

Annual color day was held by the W. A. A. on the 14th of October. At 6:30 A. M. a group of speedy freshmen girls raced from the steps of Haven Hall to the various campus buildings, upon which they tried to fasten the colors of their own societies. When the colors were counted it was found that each side had an equal number, although the Phis won the hockey goal post which gave them the right to choose the first direction of play in each game this year. The parade, held in the afternoon, featured the "Birth of the Delta", who rode triumphantly in the school mail cart, the Phi quintuplets, and a gigantic hockey stick and ball manned by four girls. The award for the parade, which was judged by several faculty members, was given to the Deltas. The points won will apply on the plaque which each society is trying to win. Several of these plaques are already hung on the balcony of the gym. The Phis have won more than the Deltas in past years, but the two societies are so evenly matched in almost every activity that it is never certain which will win. This was very much in evidence last year, and is continuing to be so this year. Two of the three hockey games played so far this year have been 1-1 ties, while the third was a 1-0 score in favor of the Phis.

Last Tuesday the freshmen played their first game and surprised most of the upper class players by the skill they have acquired already.

The varsity meets its first opposition of the season when it clashes with Mercyhurst College in Erie on Monday, Oct. 26. There will also be a game with the alumni on Homecoming day.

## Y. M. C. A.

by Martin Schweller

On last Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, the Y. M. and the Y. W. held a joint Hallowe'en party in the Y. W. rooms in Haven Hall. The rooms were appropriately decorated with corn shocks and jack o'lanterns which provided a fitting setting for so successful an occasion.

To the seventy-odd guests present, sweet cider and doughnuts were served. A number of interesting games were played by all members of this group and it was the informality which resulted from these games that caused everyone to enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of this party.

On behalf of the members of the Y. M. C. A. I wish to thank the Y. W. for its splendid work on this occasion, and for the privilege of being asked to participate.

O happy is the moron,  
He doesn't care, he doesn't give a damn.  
I wish I were a moron—  
My God, perhaps I am.

## ATTENTION, ALUMNI

The Beta Xi Fraternity wishes to extend its heartiest welcome to all of its alumni. In behalf of the committee in charge, we wish to announce that all Beta Xi alumni are requested to register in Haven Hall on Saturday, October 24. On Sunday morning, the Fraternity invites all associate members to a smoker to be held in the Campus Tea Room at 10:30 o'clock. This will be in the nature of a get-together for all Beta Xi alumni and present members.

Tentative plans are under way in the Fraternity for its activities of the year. We started off by having a chicken supper for the whole "gang". Serious plans are now being laid for the annual hayride, and also for a Christmas dance, which we hope to make one of the biggest social happenings of the semester. The committee in charge consists of Bert Shaffer, Paul Pfeiffer and Don Reichel. Ray VanSlyke, president, is also considering plans for the Beta Xi Spring Formal, which will be "bigger and better than ever".

So, you see, the Fraternity is not as dead as it seems.

Alumni—Don't forget: The Campus Tea Room—10:30 Sunday morning.

### FRESHMEN HOLD HALLOWE'EN DANCE

The Freshman class will sponsor a Hallowe'en dance on Saturday, October 31, in Haven Hall.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Gregg Ott's orchestra, a favorite on the campus. Light refreshments will be served.

Although not compulsory, everyone is urged to come masked.

Admission is \$.60 per couple.

### GRAPE-VINE TELEGRAPH

Someone has said that there is not much to see or do in a small school, but what you hear makes up for it. Edinboro seems no different from other institutions in this respect. In truth, judging from the rate that many tongues are wagging there is little justification for a school paper. News travels much more swiftly via word of mouth. One who knows a few of the walking news-agencies can start an apparently well-grounded rumor with a minute's innocent conversation. In fact, if some innocent underclassman broke a pencil point we venture to predict that the news would be well circulated before there was time to resharpen it.

Any student will tell you that there are two sides to every question—his and the wrong side.

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Do not be misled by the fact that "Around the World in Eleven Years" was written by three children, Patience, Richard and John Abbe. As the children of James Abbe, a well known photographer, and his wife, who have lived in many countries and have seen everything with acute perceptions, these children write for grown-ups in a delightful and unique way. The book has not been edited in any way and contains the frank, uninhibited, amusing observations of travelers in many lands and could well serve as an example for future Baedekers.

A book of interest to many college girls will be Margaret Banning's "Letters to Susan". It is a collection of the letters of a modern mother to a modern college girl with helpful, sane advice on ways of meeting the various problems which confront the girl away from home for the first time.

Dorothy Brande in "Wake Up and Live" has provided the necessary push to start our spirits on the upward swing. She writes of the courage to succeed in contrast to the subconscious fear of failure. It is both a practical and an inspirational book, a rare combination, and in her introduction Mrs. Brande explains how her philosophy brought success in her own life.

In his new book, "Listen for a Lonesome Drum", Carl Carmer has surpassed his best seller, "Stars Fell on Alabama". It is a chronicle of the life and customs, folk tales and community happenings of his native state gleaned as he wandered from Buffalo to the Adirondacks. Mr. Carmer is intensely interested in people and portrays the characters of a state sympathetically, understandingly, at times a little crudely, but, withal, in the manner of a story teller who thrills to his task.

We cannot afford to overlook any offering of Stuart Chase because he is a student of the present, an economist of some standing and an interpreter of today's problems for the layman. In "Rich Land, Poor Land", Mr. Chase studies the waste of natural resources in America and pleads for extended and extensive reclamation of these resources by the government. He reports the results of a nation-wide survey of the present

condition of our resources after uncontrolled exploitation by nature and man and insists that the government must continue the work of such agencies as the CCC and the TVA. Whether or not we agree with his conclusions we must not ignore his findings.

It is only necessary to mention that Mazo De La Roche has added another chapter to her chronicle of the Whiteoak family to insure its popularity. In "Whiteoak Harvest" she brings up to date the family history with Renny and his wife as central characters.

Because of the great interest in Lloyd Douglas books, "The Magnificent Obsession", "Forgive Us Our Trespasses", and "Green Light", we have ordered his latest book, "White Banners". Since it has just been published we can only say that the advance notices promise that it is superior to his other publications.

John Gunther in his recent publication "Inside Europe" gives us insight into the chaos of present-day Europe. As an outstanding American foreign correspondent with a wide range of experience in European capitals, he writes this personality study of the world's dictators; Hitler, Mussolini, Laval, Dollfuss, Baldwin, Stalin and their associates. With his "nose for news" Mr. Gunther has dug beneath the surface and revealed the frailties, accidents and circumstances which have combined to exalt the lowly, and to make Europe the seething mass of jealousy, deceit, and distrust which holds out little hope for a permanent, peaceful readjustment. If you would understand some of the underlying reasons for Europe's present state don't fail to read Mr. Gunther's informative book.

Do you sometimes wonder about some point of etiquette, or a matter of good taste in dress which Emily Post doesn't seem to touch? Such new books as MacFarland's "Good Taste in Dress", Steven's "The Correct Thing" (for men) or "Manners for Millions", may give you a solution for your problem.

To mention only a few of the other books on order which we hope will prove interesting: Burns Mantle's "Best Plays of 1935-1936"; Herbert Martin, "A Philosophy of Friendship", Mathews, "Partners in Plunder", and Schlink's "Eat, Drink and Be Wary" (patterned after "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs"), Nordhoff "The Hurricane", which ran serially in The Saturday Evening Post; Carl Sandburg's commentary on the present economic system in his new collection called "The People, Yes", and the Atlantic prize novel, "I Am the Fox", by Winifred Van Etten. From this varied group everyone should be able to find an evening's entertainment. Watch the bulletin board outside the library for the announcement that these and many other books are ready for circulation.

One way to keep your friends is not to give them away.

Many of Edinboro's would-be students are "Clock-eyed".

## BUDGET FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES Approved by Student Council October 13, 1936

### ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Balance from Summer school .....	\$ 181.86
Fees (287) .....	4,305.00
Lecture-Entertainment Course .....	650.00
Yearbook .....	350.00
Athletics .....	300.00
Spectator .....	125.00
Miscellaneous .....	150.00
<b>Total Estimated Receipts .....</b>	<b>\$5,961.86</b>

### ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

*Boys' Athletics .....	\$1,300.00
†Lecture-Entertainment Course .....	2,050.00
W. A. A. ....	350.00
Yearbook .....	850.00
Dramatics .....	100.00
Religious Organizations .....	100.00
Spectator .....	300.00
Students' Handbook .....	100.00
Accounts Payable .....	657.00
Printing .....	100.00
Miscellaneous .....	64.86

Total Estimated Expenditures ..... \$5,961.86

\* In addition to this amount, the following are to be added to the Boys' Athletics:

Balance for Bleachers .....	\$ 135.00
Gymnasium Bleachers .....	180.00
Old Bills .....	238.00

\$ 553.00

In other words, the amount that will be spent on Boys' Athletics this year will be \$1,853. Net cost is estimated at \$1,553.

The net estimated cost of the Lecture-Entertainment Course is \$1,400. Musical organizations will be taken care of this year out of other funds.

## HAVEN HALL HIGHLIGHTS

by Elsie

Just plain "Hello". And we are having October's bright blue weather ...the falling leaves are like the days that are swiftly passing by.

Five famous words: "Did I get a letter?" And poor Eileen always gets the frowns....You would think that she was Santa Claus on a strike.

I never did see such people... especially these Freshmen! Why, they are ready to be up and doing at 6:30....well, almost! I'm speaking of those on third floor, but I have some inside information that second-floorers do likewise.

I wonder if Betty Hillier practices what she parades....

Ruth Ramsey got all her bad breaks this Fall (that is supposed to be a pun) but she is now back with the rest of the toilers.

Names that fit the person—Emily....LoRita....Averil....Charlotte.... Betty....Becky....Mim.

Occupational paralysis is none other than writer's cramp....there are several of us who are afflicted thusly ....or think we are.

How about calling Third Floor.... "Radio City"....

We are getting better acquainted with the Freshmen girls. Don't you think they are an attractive group?

I still can't figure out who is the craziest....Rhodaberger, Joan, Becky, or Red, so you decide.

If you don't have a sense of humor, perhaps you have a sense of rumor?

It's the weakness of the feminines... so they say.

We haven't had an outside fire drill yet. You don't know what you are missing, Freshies.

What is Marion Mason going to do when Gert packs off for Erie?

One nice thing about winter.... there won't be any flies.

These Pittsburgh "and points south" damsels surely are "home girls". You should have seen Dottie Duncan, Margaret Hammond, Nina Miller, and Ruth Hagerson pile into Mr. Doucette's car on Thursday.

And didn't your worries seem rather petty after the show "Sins of Man".

I must admit that I was rather disappointed the other night after the Winslow performance. I expected to come back and view a second showing in the dorm....

That sauerkraut odor in the dining room holds us smell-bound.

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## REEDER SNOOZE

By W. H.

Alumni, Reeder Hall welcomes you. Come in and meet the boys and have a look around. We won't serve tea and we can't bring in any spirits, but come in anyway. If you haven't met our house lady, Mrs. Forness, then you must, by all means. She's a wonderful young lady.

A word to the off-campus boys—As perhaps you have learned, all guests and visitors must register on first floor upon entering Reeder Hall between 6 P. M. and 9 P. M. They will leave by 9 P. M. except on Saturday nights when they may remain until 11 P. M.

Bits picked up here and there....

"Chuck" Lewis has moved off campus (I think to the "House of Hale")....Glad to see that "Rupe" is back on the job. I hear that "Denny" has a new radio. (Aside to same) Keep it down neighbor....Merle has been feeling pretty bum lately, guess it must be that practice teaching everyone has to go through....Wilder Michael stays on the first floor quite a bit since the new registrar has moved in. Something ought to be done about that....Met a number of parents here at Reeder on Parent's Day. Many of them viewed the Indiana game from its windows because of the rain....Guess I'll have to close now or else close my door this week when we have "open house". In other words, I must "rid up".

Our students seem alike in many disrespects.

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diana play for a substantial loss, the ball popped into the air where Wolfe took it while running at top speed, and set sail for the line, which he crossed without being touched. This brought the score to 15-6, which was all for the day.

From that point on the game was very even, with any edges in excellence of play going to Edinboro. Both teams played good defensive ball, but neither could go far in the sloppy footing.

Edinboro's stand when backed up on its own goal line stood out as the defensive highlight of the afternoon, while Ericson's fine tackle that made

the stand possible was the individual top of the entire contest.

The lineups:

Indiana		Edinboro
Abele	L.E.	Volitich
Errigo	L.T.	De Pau.is
Oddi	L.G.	Kirschner
Fagan	C.	Lytle
Caroff	R.G.	Salchak
Sutilla	R.T.	Coyle
E. Grosklos	R.E.	Wolfe
Berretta	Q.	Burke
D. Grosklos	L.H.	Demiankow
Hoenstine	R.H.	Cutri
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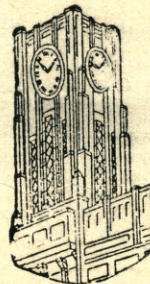
Scoring: Indiana — Touchdowns, McDowell, Berretta. Extra point, D. Grosklos. Safety, Errigo.  
Edinboro—Touchdown, Wolfe.  
Officials: Referee, Martin; umpire, Anderson; head linesman, Fitting.

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### CHI DELT NEWS

At their regular weekly meeting the Chi Delta Sigma fraternity formally inducted three new members into the chapter. The three new members are George Burke, Luthersburg; Norman Ericson, Warren; Wilder Michael, Sunville. Plans for the coming meeting include a spaghetti supper and several talks by various faculty members.

### SOPH HOP SUCCESS

Our first dance of the year, given by the Sophomores for the Freshmen, went over with a BANG—. The success of the dance can be credited to Georgine Holmes, general chairman of the affair. She was assisted by the chairmen of the various committees: Alice Kruszka, decorations; Mary Lou Whiting, programs; Ruth Hagerson, tickets; and John Swift, orchestra. Judging from the comments heard round about we are sure that the music was enjoyed.

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