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## Easter and Youth

"He is risen." Matthew 28:6

*What is the message of Easter to youth? From earliest childhood we have heard the resurrection story; how Christ died upon the Cross that we might have Eternal life. Can we improve upon that? Perhaps not, but possibly a change of thought might help us.*

*We think of Christ suffering the loss of friends, lack of encouragement, and a sense of loneliness even before the agony of the Cross. Suffering and agony form our most vivid recollections of Easter.*

*Let us think of the beauties of Easter. That Day when Christ came forth from the Tomb in the early dawn signifies to us the dawn of a new day in human history. The record of the Day is one of amazement, wonder, and worship. Is not that the true meaning of Easter for us today?*

*Each Spring nature comes forth in new life and gay colors. We should cast off our fears and failures and take on a new life of beauty and usefulness. It seems to me the message of Easter to youth is a challenge to rise above the past to new glories and greater achievements.*

—Guest Editorial by Rev. C. L. Hayes,  
 Pastor Edinboro Methodist Church

## The Future Teacher's Pledge

### THE GOOD TEACHER REQUIRES:

**PHYSICAL VITALITY.** *I will try to keep my body well and strong.*

**MENTAL VIGOR.** *I will study daily to keep my mind active and alert.*

**MORAL DISCRIMINATION.** *I will seek to know the right and to live by it.*

**WHOLESOME PERSONALITY.** *I will cultivate in myself goodwill, friendliness, poise, upright bearing, and careful speech.*

**HELPLESSNESS.** *I will learn the art of helping others by doing helpful things daily in school and home.*

**KNOWLEDGE.** *I will fill my mind with worthy thoughts by observing the beautiful world around me, by reading the best books, and by association with the best companions.*

**LEADERSHIP.** *I will make my influence count on the side of right, avoiding habits that weaken and destroy.*

*These things will I do now that I may be worthy of the high office of teacher.*

—PERSONAL GROWTH LEAFLET NO. 11,

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## Weatherman's Joke

*Yesterday's surprise snowstorm which doubtless would have driven even the intrepid Percy Grainger to shelter, makes us wish we had accompanied Peter Jung to California.*

*Since we stayed here, however, with our naive faith in nature, we are inclined to believe that the spring blizzard was merely the weatherman's way of playing a joke on the highway department, which has rolled up most of its snowfences for another year.*

## Roving Reporter

By GEORGE FREELAND

### Question: WHERE WERE YOU TWO YEARS AGO AT THIS TIME?

It seems our friend, Mattson, is a victim of the cold germ, that un-filtrable virus that attacks so many of us at this time of year.

He left his homework on my desk with a nice note assigning me the job; so here is your substitute inquiring reporter and the responses to his stimulus in the form of the question: "Where were you two years ago at this time?" There are a couple of service girls I didn't reach, Jean McGraw and Emily Hammermeister — perhaps more — but it wasn't because I didn't look for them. I just didn't know where to find them.

#### Name Place

Charles Kuder — You mean right this minute two years ago? I think I was home.  
 Therese Malinowski — Asked at the dinner table, her response was "Here!" It must have been a memorable meal.  
 Helen Pushchak — In Edinboro.  
 Bonnie Davis — On the stage of the New Auditorium getting a kleig-light tan.  
 Mary Frances Matney — Basking on the Beach of Waikiki.  
 Clyde Snyder — I forget what he said.  
 Carol Atwater — At home in Titusville.  
 Norma Lalley — Cranberry High School (Near Oil City).  
 Virginia Batchelor — Tri-Dette meeting in Meadville.  
 Willie Bennett — Home, planning a trip to Niagara Falls.  
 Kenneth Hager — Randolph Field, Texas.  
 Joyce Weldon — E. S. T. C.  
 Bill Renshaw — Cologne, Germany.  
 Donald Peck — Finchafen, New Guinea.  
 Jack Owens — Iwo Jima.  
 Jiggs Myers — Lockbourne Field, Ohio.  
 Ralph Shade — Aberdeen, Md.  
 John Wassell — Germany, on the way to the Alps.  
 Bill Custer — Elizabeth High School.  
 Louis Ploch — Wendover Field, Utah.  
 Wilburn Cross — I think I was in Grand Valley.

Prima Chicchio — Gazing at the moon — It was full then.  
 We are all here together at Edinboro, now; and I hope that out of the welding of our experiences and ideas, and those of millions like us, will come a new understanding and a better tomorrow.

## Student Reviews Evans' 'G.I. Hamlet'

By HUGH HACKETT

Ed. note: In view of the fact that Margaret Webster, an outstanding American producer of Shakespearean plays, is to appear at E. S. T. C. on April 14, it was thought to be especially appropriate at this time to publish this review of "Hamlet", the famed "G. I. Version" of which the reviewer saw.

I was enlightened and entertained by the stage presentation of "Hamlet," with Maurice Evans portraying the murdered king's son. It is obvious that Mr. Evans' facile interpretation is a product of outstanding ability and experience in Shakespearean tragedy. His voice is full and clear; his gestures, effective and forceful; his timing, even and accurate. The ladder of emotions displayed by Mr. Evans demands the acme of dramatic performance, and I believe he satisfies Shakespeare's genius completely.

The players were well suited to their respective roles and handled them with ease and convincing reality. I was particularly impressed by the ability of the actors who

## Credit Transfer Explained

Each college and university in this country has for many years reserved the right to accept or reject credentials submitted for admission. Thus, any student who considers a change of school, for either graduate or undergraduate study, will have to contact the school of his choice in order to find out exactly what credits will be acceptable at the new institution.

Based on past experience, however, the following information may help to solve certain problems known to be faced by a student considering a change of curriculum.

A basic education at Edinboro can be a good preparation for graduate study. This has been shown by the fact that a number of graduates of this college are pursuing courses at professional schools of such universities as Cornell and Pittsburgh, or are working toward advanced degrees at graduate schools of education, where their credits have been accepted without question.

### Penn State Assignees Credited

Any undergraduate teachers college student wishing to transfer to another teacher-training institution will find his credits acceptable. Students who may decide to change their curricula will find credits earned at ESTC acceptable at other colleges insofar as the courses completed here are identical with required courses in the new field. In cases where a student is considering transfer, he should consult with the dean or registrar of the school he is considering to determine what courses will be accredited in the new curriculum.

Penn State assignees here are credited at State College for work satisfactorily completed at this institution.

## Swap Shop

Bloomsburg has joined the ranks of other colleges taking to the air. They now have four radio programs presented over a local radio station. This venture should be taken up by more colleges.

The Geneva College basketball team seems to have had quite a successful basketball season, even defeating the mighty Pitt.

I have a car  
 It never skids  
 It never breaks down  
 It never gets a puncture  
 It never falters on grades or causes an accident  
 I wish I could get it started.  
 —Maroon and Gold.

The men at Slippery Rock have a new way of letting the girls know where they are. They're sporting nifty red and Kelly-green wool shirts. Must be noisy down there.

Are they strict at your college?

had the parts of Polonius and Ophelia, for they seemed to enjoy some gift that brought life and color to the characters.

### Effective Costumes

The costumes were not too ornate and, unlike the usual stage versions of a king's court, were effective without being extravagant. The combined result of clever lighting, simple stage background, comparatively plain costuming and accompanying music set the atmosphere almost akin to

Strict? You remember Jonesy? Well, he died in class and they propped him up until the lecture ended.

—Maroon and Gold.

Name bands seem to be the feature for college dances these days. March 1st Grove City had Ziggy Elman for their Inter-Fraternity Dance.

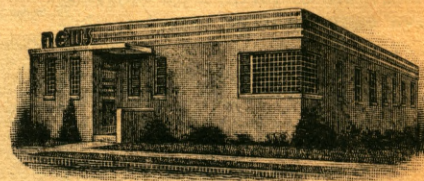
Stephen Lipchik, a former student here, has set up house-keeping with his wife in a trailer at California STC. Stephen is the brother of Edinboro's Johnny Lipchik.

A college education never hurt anyone who was willing to learn something afterwards.

—Hill-Topper.

Daffynition: Honor system — an educational system in which the teachers have the honor and the students have the system.

—College Times.



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## The Albion News

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**Speech Classes**

(Continued from page one)

veterans in the classes. Miss Jane S. Ludgate, instructor, reports, however, that the few girls have adjusted themselves well, and have given interesting speeches on other subjects.

Since each student must contribute frequently to the proceedings of the class, he necessarily reveals his personality. The class-members thus come to know and to appreciate each other.

Miss Ludgate's classes are currently engaged in learning the intricacies of parliamentary procedure. Students also write critical reports of speeches they hear in assembly. Lew Sarett, who lectured here last December, is author of the textbook being used, **Basic Principles of Speech**.

When they have completed their course in speech, the students will have heard many interesting things, will have come to know their classmates, will have developed poise, and, best of all, will never again suffer from shaky knees as they did when they first stepped before the class and began, "Miss Ludgate, fellow students . . ."

"You're fired," said the janitor to the furnace.

In Psychology Class:

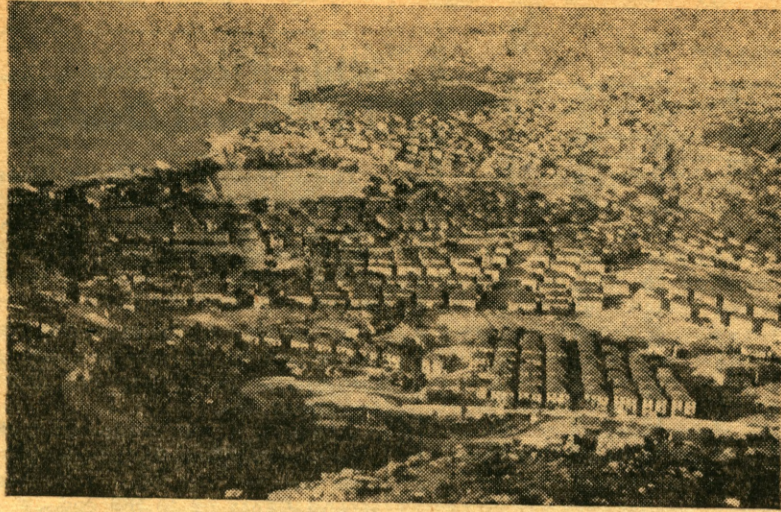
Teacher pressing his finger against his cranium — "Can't anyone in this room tell me what an impression is?"

The light dawns for one brilliant sophomore — "Well, that must be pressure applied to a soft place."

**The Prentice Shop**

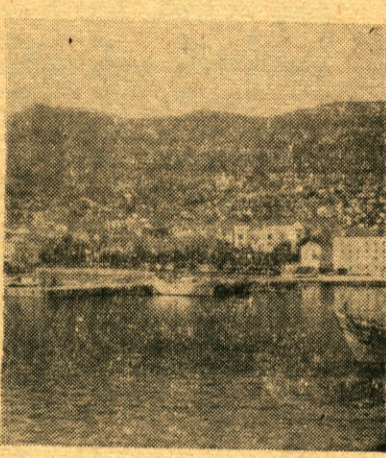
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'O Isles Of Greece'



Top picture shows a soccer field just left of center. Beyond it near sea is a grain elevator - one of the few modern industrial innovations to reach Kavalla, ancient city of Greece.

A partial glimpse of the harbor may be seen in the cut on the right. The bleak mountains in the background once meant military security for the city.



**Student Tells Of Trip To Greece**

Until two weeks ago many Americans were inclined to regard Greece merely as a distant, minor nation, whose people in ancient times did a lot of thinking, philosophizing, and fighting. Then President Truman spoke before Congress, mentioning something about \$400,000,000 in connection with a new U S. policy toward the little land.

Greece immediately came into the limelight across this continent. It seemed appropriate, therefore, to tell the story of Donald Horton's brief visit to troubled Grecian shores.

Horton, now a freshman at ESTC, made the trip last August while working with the relief organization, UNRRA.

"The S. S. Boulder Victory, loaded with Mexican mares," he reported, "was 12 hours away from Pireaus, near Athens, when word came that street fighting had be-

gun in the capital. Our destination was changed to Kavalla."

**No Railroads; Poor Highways**

Although this city of 50,000 inhabitants is the capital province of Drama, it can boast of no railroads and of only poor highways, according to Horton.

"Ford and Dodge trucks," he continued, "were the chief means of transport, with donkeys and burros ranking a close second.

"The generally friendly people showed scars of guerilla warfare, but still managed to do a good business selling us pottery, jewelry, fruit, and other items. The black market seemed to be an important occupation."

Among the points of interest Horton saw were a fort built in the era of Alexander the Great, a Roman aqueduct, the birthplace of Mehemet Ali (Turkish leader), a Greek Orthodox church, and a large malarial hospital built on the mountainside.

"About ten miles to the north of Kavalla are the ruins of Philippi," Horton said. St. Paul once preached there, and centuries later Alexander made it his home.

The Kavallans' recreational life is aided by the presence of an open-air movie theatre, as well as by soccer games, dances, boat rides in the mine-ridden waters, and swimming events.

**Mayor Unaware of Revolt**

As evidence that high-speed communication has lagged behind in Greece, Horton pointed out that the mayor of Kavalla was unaware of the revolt taking place in Athens — less than the distance from Edinboro to Pittsburgh.

Horton describes Greek stevedores as " . . . slow workers, wear-

**CAMBRIDGE PARADE**

Commuters from Cambridge Springs breathed a sigh of relief when the recent snows melted slowly but surely. The Cambridge transients had fears of a sudden thaws making Route 99 a river of floating ice. In the words of Bud Bowback, resident of the Riverside Inn, "If we have a quick thaw, we will be floating to school on the S. S. Riverside."

Last week, some of the Bartlett residents had entertainment to accompany their usual evening study hours in the hotel lobby. Joy Kinney, attractive and accomplished wife of the Freshman Class president, Jack Kinney, gave an impromptu piano concert for the "Bums." The boys have invited Mrs. Kinney to make a return visit at an early date. Rumor has it that some of the boys from the Riverside want to draft Mrs. K. to play in the famed casino.

The social event of the year occurred on Friday, March 21. You guessed it, girls; it was the birthday of the one and only Solid Crash McCoy. An informal gathering was held in one of the most famous of Cambridge night spots, — George's. The party was held after the Percy Grainger concert; however, the next morning unmusical noises rather than piano tunes were buzzing about the heads of the revelers.

Did you notice the Frank Sinatra influence about the campus last Wednesday? The boys from the Fleischer Hotel have decided to make Wednesday official "Bow-tie-wearing day." From a casual observance, our vote goes to Hugh Hackett for the loudest sartorial creation.

ing hats made of cardboard . . . weeks!!  
afraid of horses."

"I was surprised to hear a shoeshine boy singing the **Battle Hymn of the Republic**," Horton concluded.

Returning to America, he was studying his chosen college course a mere month after glimpsing the land which may bear heavily on future international developments.

**Scuttlebutt**

By DRUTH McCLURE

Surprise! Here we are again. Well, finally we got caught up on cramming, vacations and, oh-h-h yes, sleep. It's been some time now since we actually took up ye old pen and splashed a few inky spots. In the interim we've had several pinch-hitters who have tried to keep you up on the latest. Needless to say there have been some revolutionary processes going on in Edinboro since our last communique.

First of all, spring has arrived. You didn't know! Yes, it really did — March 21. Don't put your "whatyamacall it" in mothballs yet. Remember, summer doesn't actually arrive in Edinboro until July and August. In the meantime be prepared for some "light snow flurries." There's bound to be good skiing weather for a few more

More alterations include the re-wiring of Haven Hall. Now that the walls have been plastered up, communication between rooms is relayed by the old shout-up-the-hall method again. The mice had full run of the place for a while there, playing peek-a-boo out of the holes in the partitions. Another result of the electrical adequacies now is the return of good home-cooking.

Thank heavens the Alpha Delt pledges finally discarded their rags and patches. How depressing it was to see decrepit and doddering "school marms of '57," and beggars of alms. Who knows, though — maybe you should see your state legislator about the payboost bill. You might be a victim in such circumstances.

The greatest transition lately is the break in the monotony of classes. Remember Oliphant's trip to the hospital, Kosanovic's narration on Pennsylvania-German superstitions, and "Pop" Bates' comment on paternity?

Far from being a change, some are trying to make the column again. For publicity's sake we print the following: Mary Anne Hebert and Marge Perkins. Oh, yes, and Al Mowtecavo, new business.

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