

80 Attend Session Of Forum Club

Following a well-attended organization meeting, the Forum Club will meet for the second time on November 3. The topic for discussion will be "United States, Russia, and the Peace." John Oliphant will be the discussion chairman.

The group decided at its initial meeting, attended by approximately eighty students, that a permanent president and corresponding recording secretary would be chosen but that a different discussion chairman would preside at each meeting.

Mr. Neel, one of the faculty sponsors, said that the Forum Club welcomes to its meetings all students interested in current international events and those individuals who enjoy the interplay of discussion and argumentation as well as a critical evaluation of contemporary affairs.

"Be informed," stated Mr. Neel, "and inform others so that American college people may take their proper place in the formation of an intelligent public opinion in the present troublesome time."

News Briefs

President Van Houten has announced that contracts have been let for the installation of utilities in the new science laboratory and that classes will be held there as soon as the work is completed.

The Edinboro Players began their theatrical season last Tuesday when Miss Ludgate held try-outs for "The Great Big Doorstep," an amusing three-act comedy about poor whites in the bayou country of Louisiana. This play was a great success on Broadway, starring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern.

At present two persons have been cast in each role. Final casting will take place on November 1; the play will be presented shortly before the Thanksgiving vacation.

Dr. Offner leaves at noon today for Harrisburg to attend the annual meeting of the deans of instruction of the various state teachers colleges. He will also attend a meeting of the Ethics Commission of the P.S.E.A. on October 27 in Harrisburg.

The Freshman Class held a meeting last Friday to conduct the election of Student Council representatives. Ann Markham was elected to serve for the entire year, while Stephen Slosarik was elected to serve until the beginning of the second semester, when a male representative will be chosen for the regular term of office.

The Alpha Deltas will celebrate Founders' Day with a dinner at the Robinson House on October 24 at 6:30 P. M. Nancy Coates is in charge of the program which will follow the dinner. All members and alumnae of the organization are invited.

On November 3 the sorority will hold an outing at the cottage of Dorothy Peplinsky at Gray's Beach on Lake Erie. A weiner roast will be the principal attraction for the day.

Mr. Neel will speak this evening before the Shadbrush Club, an organization of Edinboro women. Mr. Neel's topic will be "Uncle

Delegates Chosen For Council Meet

The Student-Faculty Council held its initial meeting of the year on Monday evening, October 13, in Normal Hall. The agenda for the evening included election of a secretary, selection of delegates to the Student Government Conference to be held at Millersville State Teachers College on November 15 and 16, discussion of the budget, and the fixing of activity fees for faculty members, wives of faculty members, and wives of students.

Louise Johnson was elected to fill the post of secretary of the Council, vacated by the transfer of Mary Frances Matney to another college. Selection of delegates to the Conference at Millersville was conducted by lottery. Robert Bloom and Margaret McConnell were the lucky students, while Mr. Reed was selected as the faculty representative.

BUDGET DISCUSSED

The budget for the current year was the subject of a lengthy discussion; it was found necessary to appoint a committee to revise the budget and to bring it up to date. The budget committee consists of Helen DeFlavio, chairman, Margaret McConnell, Robert Bloom, Miss McDonnell, and Dr. Johnson.

NON-STUDENT FEE SET

The matter of fixing fees for faculty members, their wives, and the wives of students caused a heated debate. After considerable discussion, a flat rate of ten dollars was set for all three groups. This marks an increase over the rates of last year in that faculty members were assessed ten dollars but the wives of faculty members and of students were assessed only five dollars. The Council justified the increase by pointing out that the price for all basketball and football games has been raised from fifty cents to one dollar and that the activity fee for students has been raised from twenty dollars to twenty-five dollars for the year.

Members attending the meeting were: President Van Houten; Miss McDonnell, elected representative of the faculty; Louise Johnson and Michael Evanoff, senior class delegates; Helen DeFlavio and Robert Bloom, representing the junior class; Margaret McConnell and Robert Wallace, sophomore class members; Jean Simoni, representing off-campus women; and Harold Graham, president of the Council.

Snyder, President Off-Campus Women

The Off-Campus Women elected their officers for the coming year at their meeting last Friday. The officers are: President, Carolyn Snyder; Vice-president, Joan Hoshauer; Secretary, Harriette Rubenstein; Treasurer, Shirley Campbell.

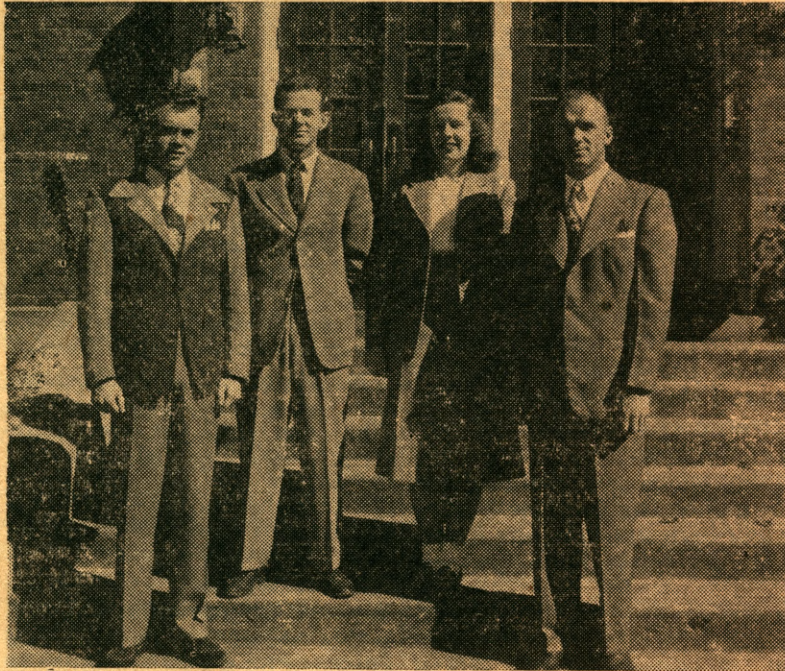
An off-campus council was also elected as follows: senior, Marilyn Patton; junior, Marjorie Campbell; sophomore, Roberta Rohrer; freshman, Mary Conrath. Jeanne Simoni was elected as the representative to the Student Council.

The group has scheduled a dance for Saturday, November 14, and a Christmas party for December 18, but no details have been worked out.

"Sam's Family Tree," a discussion of the ethnic background and the racial distribution of present American people. The talk will include a discussion of immigration regulations.

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CLASS PREXIES



Edinboro is fortunate this year in having four outstanding persons for class presidents. They are, above, from left to right: Jerry Sheehan, Freshman Class; Gene Carnahan, Sophomore Class; Dorothy Davies, Junior Class; and John Bleech, Senior Class.

Teachers Attend P.S.E.A. Meeting

Take Active Part In Proceedings; Hear Prominent Educators

College and Training School faculty members attending last Friday's twenty-second annual convention of the Northwest District, Pennsylvania State Educational Association, heard two men of national prominence express their views on current trends in education. Dr. Paul R. Mort, of Teachers College, Columbia University, spoke on "Essentials in Education." Dr. Ralph McDonald, of the N. E. A., speaking on "Insuring Qualified Teachers for America's Children," gave information of particular interest to teachers in training.

Emphasizing the fact that the shortage of elementary teachers is acute, Dr. McDonald made the startling statement that if all of the prospective elementary-school teachers enrolled in teacher-training institutions were to graduate, the number would be only half of the normal replacements needed in one year. He also declared that whereas approximately twenty years ago the number of college students enrolled in teacher-education curricula was twenty-five percent of the total number of college students, in 1946 the number preparing for teaching was only seven percent of the total college enrollment.

E.S.T.C. Well Represented

At the convention, held in Strong Vincent High School, Erie, were many local faculty members, several of whom were serving in official capacities. President Van Houten was a member of the Resolutions Committee. Dr. Offner, past president of the local convention district and incumbent second vice-president, spoke before a sectional meeting of the social studies group on "The Pennsylvania Dutch."

Mr. Griffin was in attendance as the president of the Edinboro Branch of the P. S. E. A. Among the speakers before subject-matter groups were Miss Ludgate, whose topic was "Improvement of Speech Through Choral Speaking," and Mr. Earley, who spoke on "Second Report of the Mathematics Commission on Postwar Plans." Mr. Ellenberger, principal of the Training School, was vice-chair-

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MARKS TO BE RELEASED SOON

Dr. H. L. Offner, Dean of Instruction, has requested that all teachers submit their grades for the first quarter by November 1. A notice will be posted on the bulletin boards when "A" cards are ready for distribution to the students. Dean Offner asks students not to disturb the office staff concerning grades until the notice is posted, sometime during the week of November 3.

Assembly Speaker Visits Classrooms

Two Edinboro students, John Oliphant and John Olsavsky, spent an interesting two hours in the company of Dr. Oscar Juneke after the noted anthropologist had completed his lecture here last Wednesday.

Dr. Juneke was waiting for transportation to Erie when the two Johns accidentally met and talked to him. During the conversation Dr. Juneke remarked that at present he is teaching undergraduate students, the type of work which he prefers, but that in the past he has tutored doctoral candidates at Oxford and at the University of Chicago.

His remarks on testing were of interest to the two men, as future teachers. Dr. Juneke stated that he prefers a combination of objective and subjective examinations. He declared, "A student must be able to write intelligently and to correlate material."

Later Mr. Oliphant conducted Dr. Juneke on an informal tour of the campus. The visitor was particularly interested in the art department, where Mr. Bates, Mr. Doucette, and Mr. Haller showed him the various classes and equipment. He was impressed by an oil painting done by Gale Boak, an art education major, remarking that he also works in oils.

The gymnasium was the next stop on the tour, with Coach McComb acting as host. Dr. Juneke thought the facilities for physical education were exceptional for a small college.

Before he left on the first leg of his journey home, Dr. Juneke remarked that he was deeply impressed by the quiet and homey atmosphere of the Edinboro

Pageant To Feature Pennsylvania Week

Although somewhat behind schedule because of previous assembly commitments, E.S.T.C. will nevertheless celebrate Pennsylvania Week. The celebration will take place in the form of a pageant presented by a group of students under the supervision of a faculty committee. The exact date of the program is not yet definite, but it will be presented soon.

The pageant, which is something of a novelty in assembly programs, will include an historical survey of characters and events in Pennsylvania history. Featured, will be the significance of Pennsylvania's contributions to such important fields as art, science, literature, industry, and music. Illustrative material, costumes, and music will be employed to lend a touch of realism to the various scenes. A central narrator will introduce each theme and provide a running commentary.

Members of the faculty serving on the committee include Mr. Griffin, chairman, Dr. Offner, Mr. Neel, Miss McDonnell, Mrs. Miller, Dr. Hendricks, Mr. Mallory, Miss Skinner, Mr. Wozniak, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Ludgate, and Mr. McNees.

Mr. Zahnizer's program — "Points of Interest and Spots of Color in Northwestern Pennsylvania" — will also be presented at an early date. As was announced in the last issue of "The Spectator", Mr. Zahnizer will give an illustrated lecture, featuring the E.S.T.C. campus, Edinboro proper, and nearby points of interest.

YWCA Sponsoring Halloween Party

The Young Women's Christian Association will sponsor a Halloween party to be held tonight in Music Hall under the guidance of Mary Anne Hebert, social chairman.

The organization recently elected officers as follows: President, Gina Ransom; Vice-president, Mary Jane Rozelle; Secretary, Jean Follett; Treasurer, Dorothy Edwards; Music Director, Ruth Campbell; Pianist, Betty Phillips; Social Chairman, Mary Anne Hebert.

The second and fourth Wednesdays of each month were designated as nights for meetings of the group. The fourth Wednesday will be a social evening.

Student Teachers Finish Observation

Those members of the senior class who are scheduled to do their student teaching during the first semester have completed the observation stage of the program and are beginning their practice teaching.

Besides teaching, the student teachers have an opportunity to participate in the many school activities. Already some of the teachers have gone to visit a cannery in North East with Mr. Brown and his chemistry class.

Those in secondary education and the subjects they teach are: Francis Crawford, Geography 8 and P. O. D.; Mrs. Henrietta Crownover, Chemistry and Math. 8; Michael Evanoff, P. O. D., and Physics; Jean Follett, History and

(Continued on page two)

Campus. He expressed the hope that he might return some day in the not-too-distant future.

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 News Editor Joseph May
 Staff Nancy Anderson, Lucille Bowen, Dolores Colaluca, Florence Freeman, Shirley Hazelwood, Joan Hoshauer, Joanne Seyboldt, Al Wolf
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Melancholy Days

Dog days are not limited to the summer months at Edinboro. They come with all the certainty of death, taxes, and the Russian veto at the middle and at the end of every semester.

Such a period will be upon us shortly. The campus will be deserted in the evening. There will be few students lining the counters and encircling the jukeboxes of the town beaneries. The theater and its latest Hollywood "greatest epic ever filmed" will be abandoned temporarily in favor of the library.

Radios will be silenced, horseplay taboo, and pinocle sessions postponed. Food for late snacks will be laid by; black coffee will be the order of the day. Lights will burn until the wee hours, and beds will be used as storage spots for books, notes and unfinished reports.

Mid-term exams are here again.

On Marksmanship And Navigation

Although there are plenty of old salts and birdmen around campus, there is considerable reason to doubt that many navigators are enrolled at Edinboro. And among our numerous ex-G. I. students, there are apparently few expert riflemen. These conclusions are based on a six-weeks' observation of Edinboro students.

A great number of students, both men and women, wander about campus with an amazing disregard for the efforts of the college contractors who laid out sidewalks at strategic and logical places. These people, apparently searching in an aimless fashion for a radio beam to lead them from class to class, prefer to cut up the greensward rather than take a chance on injuring those expensive concrete sidewalks. Some particularly thoughtful individuals slush through mud, grass and flowerbeds rather than dirty the shining, fairly dry footpaths.

The scarcity of navigators is no more serious than the lack of good marksmen. The custodians have placed cigarette-butt containers at the entrances to most buildings to help the boys improve their aim, but evidence piles up every day that little progress is forthcoming. It has been suggested that bulls-eyes be painted on all butt cans, but responsible authorities place little hope in this method.

While a large-scale program of sowing land mines may insure use of the sidewalks in the future, apparently little can be done about the poor shots, unless "Sox" Harrison has a suggestion.

Teacher-in-Training



"And still they gaz'd, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Inquiring Reporter

by DOLLY JOHNSON

Strictly from the male point of view, this is the opinion on the longer-skirt situation.

Red Bizer . . . Can't see it . . . Instead of 17" from the ankle they should be 17" from the waist.

Ross Steadman . . . It's stupid. That's just what I want to say.

Dick Bonnett . . . I'm strictly against 'em. Long ones look very much out of place. I'm more for the short skirts.

John Lees . . . I'm against 'em. They should strike a happy medium. They can go too far both ways.

William Shakespeare . . . "Old fashions please me best."

Mike Evanoff . . . I don't like 'em. They're a waste of material. In Europe they're in rags, while in America women are wearing longer skirts.

Clare Newman . . . I hadn't thought much about it.

Bill Horosz . . . I think nature provided a body to be beautiful. Why cover it up? The manufacturers are making an awful profit. If the girls would only wise up to the fact that manufacturers are making this tremendous profit, they would wear shorts.

Robert Wallace . . . They are charming in a morbid sort of way!

Fred Abbott . . . I don't like 'em at all, but for a good proportion of the girls at Edinboro it would be a break if they wore them clear to the floor.

Louis Cicchini . . . I think that it is the first time that women have appeared feminine. I definitely like them. I hope that they are here to stay.

Court Larson . . . They are all right for bowlegged girls. Anyone that wears them must be bowlegged.

Billy Mustoe . . . I think they cover the best part of a girl's personality! Discouraging!

Paul Grack . . . Too long!
Ange Susi . . . I don't like 'em. Is that clear? Every time they have long skirts, there is a depression.

Alexander Pope . . . "In words, as fashions, the same rule will hold, alike fantastic if too new or old."

James Duncan Currie . . . I think they look very dignified. They make the girls look very much more presentable than in the past. And I hope they continue to wear them along with colored nylons. I hope the sloppy sweaters are a thing of the past.

Pete Chiesa . . . Let them be the way they are.

Gene Carnahan . . . They look like heck.

Barney Edwards . . . Like "Life" . . . I like them short.

George Jinar . . . They are below "see" level.

Evan Nardonski . . . Well, I like 'em short. That's enough.

Mike Taleovitch . . . I'd like to say, "Give us fellows more chance to see nylons."

Camillo Bonomi . . . It's disgusting! Don't ask me about black stockings!

Washington Irving . . . "I cannot say much in vindication of the shortness of the petticoats; it doubtless was introduced for the purpose of giving the stockings a

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Student Teachers

English 9; Harry Kuntz, History 11 and English 10; Walter Linburg, History 11 and Biology 10; John Olsavsky, Algebra II and Gen. Science; Adelaide Ott, History 10 and Gen. Science; Samuel Salchak, P. O. D.; Donald Young, Civics 9 and Geog. 7; Ralph Zindel, Math. 12 and Biology 10.

In the elementary field Mary Herr and Eleanor Lane are teaching first grade; Wilma Jean Steadman and Shirley Hazen, third grade; Mildred McLaughlin and Marybelle Herrick, fourth grade; Mary Livingston and Carolyn Atwater, fifth grade; Romaline Hall and Genevieve Sokolowski, sixth grade.

Art students doing their practice teaching in Edinboro are John Bleech, Gretchen Haughton, Joseph Spence, and Mary Patterson. Those in Erie include Marilyn Palmer Patton, William Frazier, and Clyde Snyder.

Before the student teachers began their active work they were entertained at a luncheon in the school lunchroom by Mr. C. W. Ellenberger, principal of Edinboro High School.

chance to be seen."

George Freeland . . . This is something that I have given considerable thought . . . they're awful!

Danny Susi . . . I don't like 'em!!!!

Al Capello . . . They're just too long — after all, there is a limit!

Ted Lynch . . . Girls should wear long dresses only if they are knock-kneed.

Mr. Neel . . . Long dresses are more stylish. The appearance of a woman with a certain degree of style is enhanced by a long dress; but if she isn't particularly chic, she will probably look garish.

Allen Lake . . . I think they look nice. We will just have to get used to them.

Richard H. Beyer



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Beaucoup d'Baby Buggies
by ART JARVIS

In the past few years a new device has made its appearance on the college campuses of the country — the baby buggy. Very seldom in the annals of college history has it been customary for a married man to enter college as a freshman; but it has been proved that marriage, raising a family, and getting an education mix very successfully.

E. S. T. C., not to be outdone by any school, has kept up with the rest of the colleges of the country. This year there are seven students on campus who have children.

Have you gone past Reeder Hall in the early hours of the morning and seen the lights ablaze in one of the first-floor apartments? Maybe it's somebody "cracking the books" for an exam, but it's an even bet that it's one of the fathers up getting his little offspring that two-o'clock bottle, a glass of water, or even singing lullabies to it. Among those you might find doing this is Tom Quirk, who has a cute curly-haired daughter named Ellen, probably the belle of the campus some sixteen years hence. Maybe it would be "Spike" Walker, with his big, husky, year-old boy named Donald, who will undoubtedly be playing left tackle for the Red Raiders in 1964. Or you might find that it is Bob Roessner, who has a bedimpled son named Kim.

As for some of the other proud fathers, there is Jim Nichols, who can be seen wheeling James Junior around White Hall any evening in the week. Down at Lakeside you can find another doting papa, Glorioso Stanzian, who has two charming daughters, curly haired Kathleen, who will celebrate her third birthday next month, and Bonnie Clare, her vivacious little sister. Still another family man is Milt Shores, father of a chubby nine-month-old boy answering to the name of Henry, better known as Buster. Another family man is John Oliphant, who has an eight-month-old heir named Robert Bruce.

If you happen to find yourself sitting in a classroom behind a fellow who reeks of baby powder, looks bleary-eyed, or whose hands look as though they had been in a dishpan, it's a good guess that he is not a henpecked husband, or a dishwasher in the college cafeteria, but a real college father.

Get 'Em While They're Hot



The Raiders may have lost to Slippery Rock, but the Student Activity Fund profited not a little when Bob Wallace did a sell-out business on Homecoming Day. The Chef himself is seen coming around the end of his trailer-kitchen. The dog has Shirley Vatter in tow. JoAnne Coffman can be seen behind the counter, helping herself to mustard. "Baby" Dean and Wilmer Lopus are merely watching operations, while Mrs. Hendricks is apparently rushing sustenance to famished Barbara.

by GEORGE FREELAND

This trailer, pictured above, belongs to one of our students, Bob Wallace. Since its birth in the plant of the now extinct Standard Trailer Company twelve years ago in Cambridge Springs, the trailer has been the home of many delicacies, which have delighted the palates of young and old from New York to Florida. At our game the offerings included hot dogs as a heartier article for a football crowd, but its stock assortment of confections has always been such things as butterscotch caramel corn, homemade suckers, candied apples, buttered popcorn, cotton candy, and salt-water taffy.

When I asked Bob which items he made that were especially good, he got that far-away look of the true candy chef and replied absently, "Well, I've got the sweetest kisses in the world." He meant salt-water ones, of course.

Stationed at the entrance to Waldameer Beach Park for one season, Wallace's Wagon has also done a sell-out business at G. E.'s annual Kiddies' Day. Wherever it

is parked, tots with dirty faces and empty pockets are apt to be standing close with mouth awry, gaping longingly at the "sugar-plum fairy" wares so temptingly displayed. Sometimes, Bob says, they get a sucker or an apple, partly to remove the grubby face from the vicinity of the counter, but more often to erase the wistful expression that sometimes gets a strangle hold on his sympathies.

The inside of the trailer is kept immaculate, and is constantly full of the odor of vanilla and a sort of indescribable sweetness from the creation of so many good things to eat. There is a mystery in the cooking of the sweet syrups and coatings used in this business. The experienced hand takes a few mundane articles — sugar, corn syrup, pure creamery butter, and a few secret ingredients — and

News Briefs

(Continued from page one)

Drs. Butterfield, Hendricks, Johnson, and Koenig were in Harrisburg two days last week, attending the second session of the curriculum-revision study reported in the last issue of "The Spectator." A spokesman for the group states that the group meetings were very worth-while and that excellent accommodations were enjoyed at the Penn Harris Hotel. An interesting side-light on this item of news is the fact that while the instructors were away, their students were not at play. These teachers had thoughtfully prepar-

ed tests, to be given during their absence.

Kappa Delta Phi and Phi Sigma Pi, professional fraternities, conducted the initiation of new members last week. New Kappa Deltas are Howard Newson, John Wright, Evan Nardone, George Jinar, Michael Talko, Joseph Godish, Pat Crawford, William Douds, John Church, Charles Owens, Paul Yanak, William Horosz, Eugene Carnahan, Edward Reed, Andrew Paykos, and Edward Kicey.

Phi Sig pledges were Howard Freeman, Ben Herr, Ross Steadman, Glenn McKinney, George Grimshaw, Felix Matuszewski, Bill Misto, Walt Kososki, Joe La-Slavic, Kinney Harvey, Charles Schlosser, and Jack Greenwalt. Under the direction of Dr. Ofner, assisted by Mr. McComb, a driver-training program is now in full swing at the Training School. The course is for high-school juniors and includes both classroom and on-the-road instruction. In the latter phase of the training, a dual-control car, lent by the A.A.A., is in use.

TEACHERS AT P.S.E.A.

(Continued from page one) man of the administration group. Several members of the Training School faculty had important responsibilities. Mr. Brown was vice-chairman of the science group; Miss Maude Howard, chairman of the intermediate grades division; Miss Shenk, vice-chairman of Miss Howard's group; Miss Odell, secretary of the art-education section; and Miss Burchfield, secretary of the department of retired teachers.

Miss Forness has announced that the fine on reserved books taken out for an evening has been increased to ten cents an hour.

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Raiders Footballers To Tangle With Thiel Gridders Saturday

The Edinboro Red Raiders, with one win and two losses thus far this season, will vie against a highly touted Thiel eleven next Saturday when they tangle on the latter's field.

Although petty sideline odds-setters are giving a healthy margin to Edinboro takers, the game is expected to be closer than anticipated. Two full weeks, in which Coaches Art McComb, James Reed, and Sam Nan are working on the offense with ever-present vigor, are giving the team a rest from grueling battle and readying them for the game.

In a game which saw the Raiders stopped short when passes wouldn't click and backs couldn't break away, the Slippery Rock team downed the locals, 23-0, a week ago Saturday. The Rockets had an especially strong line and a set of elusive backs that easily clipped the local team's hopes short.

The strength of the rebound may give the Raiders the extra push needed to even up the score at two and two next Saturday when they meet the Thiel squad, which lengthened its win record to 17 straight before they dropped a game early this season.

GRID-CARD HOLE FILLED FOR 1948

The gap in the Edinboro football schedule, corresponding to the missing date last Saturday between the Slippery Rock and Thiel games, has been filled for next season, according to Coach Arthur L. McComb. Along with the seven teams regularly on the list, the Indiana State Teachers College team has been added.

Findlay, Ohio, and West Liberty were the new opposition this year, Westminster having been dropped. As a result, next year will see the Raiders facing the toughest schedule yet.

Sport Slants

by JEEP REYNOLDS

Coach Arthur L. McComb's charges are again behind the proverbial eight ball after having been completely overpowered, almost to the extent of a fiasco in the eyes of fans, by the Rockets of Slippery Rock and with opposition such as Thiel still on the menu . . . the reason these fans were so quick to condemn the local team is that they didn't realize that although the Rockets were about the same size as the Raiders, they have a much more experienced team and much better material to work with . . . the experience came to them through a full season of play together last year, while the biggest share of the Raider starters are freshmen . . . the better material is drawn to that school by their physical education course, it being an established fact that the biggest share of good athletes also want to be good coaches.

The strength of the Rocket line as well as the speed of their elusive backs gave them a decided edge on the offense, while the Raider kicks, averaging 25 yards apiece for nearly a half dozen of them, kept the local team on the defense constantly.

The game at Thiel on Saturday is one of the biggest challenges to be faced by the Crimson and White this season . . . the Thiel football eleven received a feeler for a bowl game last year because of the unbeaten seasons in 1945 and '46 . . . however, their colors were hauled from the mast when they were downed early this season.

The Crimson and White soccer team returned to Edinboro in good spirits late Friday evening from Thiel, where they had tied the Eagle booters, 3-3, in a spirited soccer match. It is the closest that the Raiders have come to winning a

HUNTING HOLIDAY GRANTED

Dean Reed has announced that men students will be permitted a legal absence from classes for the first day of the small-game season or for the first day of the big-game season. A legal excuse will be permitted for only one day, he stressed.

Students must present their hunting licenses at the Dean's office when requesting an excuse for their absence. Mr. Reed did not state whether tangible evidence of hunting would be acceptable.

Patton, Gilbody Rank High At National Meet

Marilyn Patton and Margaret Gilbody, the W. A. A.'s feminine counterparts of Howard Hill, are polishing their longbows, fletching their arrows, painting bulls-eyes, and planning workouts in preparation for this year's archery competition.

Last spring at the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet, sponsored by the National Archery Association, Marilyn missed the women's inter-collegiate forty-yard free-style record by a margin of eight seconds, and Margaret fell three points short of a national rating.

It is Miss Ruttle's hope that these girls, with strenuous practice and regular workouts, will capture the titles they have worked so hard for.

match, their record now standing at three losses and one tie.

Now that the team is beginning to get on the ball, it is expected to make exceptional showings in its remaining matches with Grove City, next Tuesday, and with Allegheny on November 4.

The Phis and Delts clashed in the final game of their current hockey series last Thursday. The final score of the hard-fought game was one to nothing, the Phis being the victors.

PATRONIZE SPECTATOR ADVERTISERS

Nan Cited As Valuable Cog In Edinboro Coaching Machinery

by FRED HOLLY

Shortly after the Findlay behemoths defeated Edinboro, 34-12, Coach Nelson M. Jones, of Findlay, was quoted as stating that the Red Raiders have more fight and spirit than any other football team he has seen this season. After sitting in on a Raider practice session, an observer comes away with the impression that one person who has contributed a considerable share to the revival of Edinboro football morale is Sam Nan, student assistant to Coach Art McComb.

Nan has charge of the Raider backfield men and has done a fine job helping Coach McComb introduce the newly installed "T" formation to the frosh backs. Having played on the 1946 Edinboro eleven, Sam understands the players' problems and he coaches accordingly. His drive and willingness to demonstrate his viewpoint

mates on the undefeated 1942 eleven was Bronko Kosanovich, a center who later made the All-East team on the basis of his performances at Penn State. Nan was also a good javelin man, once hitting 165 feet in a meet.

After graduating from high school in 1944, Sam spent two years in the army and saw action in France and Germany. He wasn't back in the States very long after his discharge before an excellent opportunity to learn more football came his way. St. Bonaventure, a southwestern New York college, which in normal times is about the size of Edinboro, had signed Hugh Devore, wartime leader of Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, as head football coach, and Sam was on hand for spring practice. He learned many of the fine points of the "T" from Devore, and the Red Raiders are today benefiting from his experience gained at St. Bonnie.

Nan entered Edinboro in the fall of 1946 and was a bright light in a dismal grid season. His play at right end was noteworthy enough to earn him honorable mention on the All-Pennsylvania eleven. Taking into consideration the poor offensive showing of last year's outfit, one gets some idea of the brand of defensive football that he must have displayed in order to make this mythical team. Since an athletic heart stopped him from playing this year, Sam was appointed backfield mentor by Coach McComb.

In regard to the present Raider squad, Sam says, "If the boys play the kind of ball they are capable of, they can defeat any team on the schedule, and this includes Alliance. We will need a fast-charging line in order to stop Carl Burd, the Eagles' star back." He is also of the opinion that "the team has benefited greatly from the fine support given by the school."

Nan would like to be a coach after leaving here and hopes to find a position near his home. With all his determination, ability, and ideas, Sam is a likely choice to go to the top of the coaching profession.



SAM NAN

have won him the respect of every member of the squad.

The youngest of five boys, Sam was born on October 3, 1925, in Aliquippa. He played three years of varsity football for Aliquippa High. Although Sam held down an end position his first two years, he was shifted to halfback in his senior season. One of his team-

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