

# The Spectator

The Voice Of Student Opinion

## Forum Club To Discuss Germany

The Forum Club, at its meeting during the activity period this Friday, will center its discussion around the general question of "The German Problem." While the club is primarily for social-studies majors all other students are welcome to attend meetings and to become members if they wish.

Chairman Fred Sammons will present the topic with a brief, general discussion of the entire subject. Three five-minute speeches will follow: John Oliphant, "The Denazification Program in Germany"; Robert Turner, "Will the Rehabilitation of Germany Become a Menace to World Peace?"; and Ray Goodwill, "The Marshall Plan and Its Implications for Germany."

In order to expedite group discussion, each member of the club will be handed a slip of paper upon entering the auditorium; as the general discussion and the three specific topics are presented, members will write out their questions on the slips of paper. These will then be collected and taken up by the discussion panel. A large map of Europe has been made, showing the several zones and the location of various natural resources. The attention-catching posters which have been appearing on campus the past few days, advertising the event, are the work of Gene Carnahan.

Dr. Hendricks, one of the faculty sponsors for the group, requests that inasmuch as the meeting is taking place during the activity period, all members arrive as promptly as possible because of the limited time.

## The Play's Not The Only Thing

by ROSS STEADMAN

Prior to the production of the Christmas Cantata, which was held in the Auditorium last Sunday, a group of students and faculty members were extremely busy working on scenes and props in order to insure the success of the program. Laboring under tenuous handicaps such as shortage of materials, a severe shortage of help, and a lack of tools, this group, under the direction of George Freeland, was able to accomplish wonders toward making the tableaux a success.

The scenes were symbolic, rather than realistic. This effect was accomplished through the proper location of such props as trees and mountains set at various depths upon the stage, and by the proper use of lighting, both in location and intensity. Ted Lynch and Frank Bedogne worked long hours on the construction of extra props for the various scenes. With bits of wood, some pieces of cardboard, a little paint, and a great deal of ingenuity, they added some very effective touches. Although held up for a time by lack of sufficient lumber with which to finish the set, Arthur Jarvis and Boyd King constructed the necessary platforms.

Other members of the group who helped to make the staging a success were Fred Sammons, who tended the curtain and spent considerable time and effort in the construction of electrical equipment; Heinz Johnson, who took care of lighting effects during the performance; Louis Ciccini, who assisted in various tasks about the

## News Briefs

The annual Snow Ball, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, will be held on Friday evening, January 23, 1948, with dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. A Snow Queen will be selected by secret ballot. Any E. S. T. C. girl student is eligible to be voted Queen.

The social committee for the dance is headed by Dale Webster and Jean Himrod, who have as assistants: Jeanne Simoni, Bill Horosz, Bob Wallace, Jane Venman, Bill Vafeas, Frank Bedogne, Marian Eades, Ted Lynch, Martha Evans.

The Sophomore Class is sponsoring a movie, "The Guilt of Janet Ames," starring Rosalind Russell and Melvin Douglas. It will be shown at the Best Theatre one night only, Tuesday evening, January 6, 1948. Tickets are now being sold by members of the class at the standard price of 40c.

A Christmas program will be presented for the community by the Edinboro High School band and choruses this evening at 8:00 p. m. in the college auditorium. There will be no charge of admission at the door, but an offering will be taken which will be used as a part of the gown fund for the choruses.

The new science lab building will be open for the beginning of the second semester. Installation of heating equipment will be completed this week; the plumbing work and the final interior work, such as putting in blackboards, will be completed in the near future.

Six seniors will complete their college courses this semester, although they will not formally

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## Mr. Wozniak To Wed During Holidays

Postal clerks in San Antonio, Texas, and Edinboro, will be happy to learn that Mr. Carl Wozniak of the Social Studies Department will be married during the Christmas holidays and will bring his bride to Edinboro, thus reducing the daily mail load by at least one sack. The wedding will be held in St. Patrick's Church in San Antonio on December 26. Mr. Vic Donovan, an Edinboro graduate and at present a teacher at Erie Technical High School, will be best man.

The lucky girl is Miss Ann Evelyn Andrews, a real Texan, whom Mr. Wozniak met while stationed at Stinson Field, an Army air base near San Antonio. Miss Andrews, who attended St. Mary's University, is a modern career woman, at present serving as bacteriologist and laboratory technician at Brooks General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Mr. Wozniak has received considerable advice on the trials and tribulations — but little on the joys — of wedded bliss by his colleague, Dr. Hendricks. His main recommendation is that Mr. Wozniak be positive that his home have a rear exit as well as a front entrance. The one comfort Dr. Hendricks advances to the prospective bridegroom is that since the bride is from Texas, "she'll probably talk slower, anyhow."

The new bride and groom will occupy an apartment on the corner of Normal and High streets.

stage; and various members of the Choir, who aided in the construction of the cyclorama.

## Ditton, Enders To Entertain Soon

The next two performers to appear on the Edinboro platform are versatile individuals with interests in several fields. Major Thomas B. Ditton, who will be here on Friday, January 9, has been a soldier, an educator, a correspondent, and an international traveler. Miss Ruth Enders, who will perform here on Wednesday, January 14, has been a teacher, actress, and newspaperwoman.

Major Ditton has led a life which would make Steve Canyon, Kerry Drake, Terry, and sundry other comic-strip characters turn green without benefit of the Sunday colored funnies. He has faced death in a sinking ocean liner, in a falling airplane, under enemy fire in two World Wars, in the fever-ridden jungles of India, and in the Arctic cold as a member of a meteorological survey party.

The Major has 23 decorations from five governments for gallantry and service in the two World Wars. In addition to other honors, he is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, a Fellow of the Royal College of Science, has been Doctor of Literature at Cambridge University, and has held records and championships in polo, boxing, swimming, crew, and marksmanship. In addition, he is the author of some 200 short stories.

### Miss Enders, A Versatile Person

Miss Ruth Enders is the perfect example of an individual born to the stage. An accomplished entertainer at the age of 13, she was a veteran of several summers of stock companies and summer theaters before her seventeenth birthday.

While making the rounds of theatrical producers, Miss Enders supported herself by instructing children in dramatics, pantomime, and speech. Her big break came with a small part in the Hart-Kaufman production "The American Way." There she met Florence Eldridge, wife of Frederic Marsh, who assisted her in getting radio jobs and eventually a role in a road show. From that time on Miss Enders has been kept busy with radio performances, summer-theater roles, and lecturing, except for the time during the war when she temporarily abandoned the theater for a job writing for the New York Daily News.

Miss Enders is the wife of Paul Tripp, well-known actor, director, and author of the best-selling children's record albums, "Tubby the Tuba" and "Pee Wee the Piccolo."

## Dr. Hendricks At N.C.S.S. Conference

During the Thanksgiving vacation, Dr. Hendricks attended the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the National Council for Social Studies, foremost social studies organization in the United States and publisher of "Social Education," an outstanding professional periodical.

The meeting was held in St. Louis from November 27th to the 29th and consisted of group lectures of concern to educators in elementary and secondary schools and colleges. Among the speakers were outstanding leaders in the entire social studies field. Some of the discussions in which Dr. Hendricks participated were: "What Shall We Teach About Russia Now?"; "Realism and Idealism In Studying the United Nations"; and "Audio-Visual Methods and Materials."

(Continued on page three)

## Final Exams Begin Jan. 14; Jan. 17 Last Day Of Term



RUTH ENDERS

## Education Exams To Be Held Here

The National Teacher Examinations of the American Council on Education will be given in Normal Hall on February 7 and on February 14. The Common Examination battery, consisting of general education and professional information tests, will be administered on the first date; special examinations covering the subject matter to be taught will be administered on the latter day.

Dr. Butterfield is the local examiner for the tests and will supervise their administration. Applicants for the exams, which may include candidates for teaching positions as well as students preparing for the educational field, must apply in person or by mail to Dr. Butterfield prior to January 10.

The Teacher Examinations are administered in a number of school systems and colleges throughout the United States. The results may be submitted to any cooperating school district or institution in applying for a position.

## Havenites To Give Christmas Party

Miss Morton and Miss Beatty will act as hostesses to the Haven Hall girls at their annual Christmas Party in the dining room on Friday night from ten to twelve. There will be refreshments, a program presented by several of the Havenites, and an exchange of gifts.

Those taking part in the program are Marjorie Boney and LeVieve Obert, a vocal duet, "Walking in a Winter Wonderland"; Therese Malinowski, a poem, "Seein' Things," by Eugene Field; Norma Hamel and Frances Hanna, a piano duet; Helen DeFlavio, a vocal solo; Dolly Johnson, a monologue; Mary Ann Hebert, an original parody on "The Night Before Christmas." Eunice Theobald, at the piano, will accompany carol singing. The program will be concluded with a recorded version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

An interesting feature of this pre-Christmas celebration is the "Christmas Spirit" tradition, which provides, through an exchange of names, that on every day during the week preceding the Christmas party, each girl give a ten-cent gift to the girl whose name she received in the exchange. At the end of the week, each girl brings to the party a 25c to \$1.00 gift for her Christmas Spirit.

## SPRING REGISTRATION SET FOR FOLLOWING WEEK, 21-22

While many students may not be enthusiastic over the recently released schedule of final examinations, all will welcome the change in time for ending the semester and for registering for the second semester, as announced by the Dean of Instruction's Office.

Although a few exams will be given on Tuesday afternoon, exams will begin in earnest on Wednesday morning, January 14, and will continue until Saturday noon, January 17. Finals will be interrupted from ten to twelve on Wednesday morning by the Ruth Enders assembly program. The semester will end at noon on Saturday instead of on Monday, January 19, as originally planned. Registration for freshmen will begin on Wednesday, January 21, while upperclassmen will register on Thursday, January 22. This represents a change, since registration was originally scheduled for Thursday only.

The schedule for final exams is as follows: Tuesday, January 13, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.; General Psychology, College Alg. and Trig., Drawing A, Adv. Layout, and Adv. Design.

Wednesday, January 14, 8:00 to 10:00 a. m.; Eng. Literature, Drwg. and Perspect., Health Educ. V, Place and Purpose of Educ., History of Civilization, and Adv. O. & W. C.; 10:00 to 12:00 a. m., Assembly; 1:00 to 3:00 p. m., Biol. Sc. I, Zoology I, Econ. Geo., Drawing and Comp., C. Art & Reprod., and Mod. & Pottery; 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., Chemistry I, Curr. in Arith., Health Ed. III, Lettering A, Drawing B, and Graphic Proc.

Thursday, January 15, 8:00 to 10:00 a. m., English I, Curr. Elem. Sc., Ethics, Short Story, Landscape Ptg., Cr. Elem. Sch.; 10:00 to 12:00 a. m., Health Ed. I, Tch. of Rdg., Diff. Calculus, Psych. of Speech, Geog. of Lat. Am., Am. Literature, Adv. Drwg. & Comp., and Color A; 1:00 to 3:00 p. m., Art I, Economics, Ch. Lit. & S. T., Int. Analysis, U. S. History II, French I, French III, Spanish, Lettering B, Art in Pub. Sch., Color B, Modeling A and Adv. Crafts; 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., Music Apprec., Tehg. Am. H. & G., Cont. W. Civ., Prob. Sec. Ed., Anatomy, Modeling B, Wood Carving, and Art History.

Friday, January 16, 8:00 to 10:00 a. m., Phys. Sc. I, Ev. Am. Pub. Sch., Dress Design, Prin. of Design, Port. Ptg.; 10:00 to 12:00 a. m., English Philology, Ear. Eur. History, C. Algebra, School Law, and Fashion Illus.; 1:00 to 3:00 p. m., College Trig., Solid Geom., Ed. Measurements, Music I; 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., Am. Govt. and Sociology A. Saturday, January 17, 8:00 to 10:00 p. m., Physics I, Ear. Ch. Ed., German I; 10:00 to 12:00 a. m., Vis. Education, Physics II, U. S. Hist. I, and Botany I.

A complete schedule, including room numbers and sections, will be posted on the bulletin boards. Dr. Offner stated that the schedule will probably need minor adjustments in cases of individual conflicts.

## Teacher Attends New York Meeting

Dr. Johnson attended the "Conference on the Education of Teachers in Science" at Columbia University on November 14th and 15th.

This Conference was founded in 1932 by four men, Dr. Johnson being one of them, in order to discuss the problems of training better science teachers and producing better science courses in schools and colleges. From the first meeting, which was attended by 12 people, the organization has grown to such an extent that this past meeting was attended by 150 science teachers from ten different states and the District of Columbia.

Dr. Johnson, who had the honor of being the first president of the organization, says, "The entire affair has developed and is still growing into something finer than we had ever hoped for in the beginning."

# The Spectator

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## About This Time Of Year . . .

The seasonal unrest which is currently sweeping the Edinboro campus makes the Palestine situation look like "a tempest in a pot of tea" by comparison. However, from our point of view it isn't a case of "it don't look very good to me," for the Christmas holidays are practically here.

According to the school calendar, the Christmas holidays last about two weeks, but actually they cover a six-week span: for the preceding two weeks the student plans the things he will do during the vacation; for the next two weeks he does them; and for final two weeks he wishes he hadn't. Occasionally, a very eager individual takes home some work to do — an unfinished term paper, several thousand pages of outside reading, and voluminous notes to be digested for final exams. Usually the work is taken home with the best of intentions, but the good intentions are somehow side-tracked by the "unexpected," such as dates and visits to old friends.

All too soon he treks back to school and faces the reality of unfinished work, with final exams just around the corner. At this point, we should moralize and exhort all students to work hard right up to exam week. Instead of wasting space in that manner, we wish you all a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year—after January 17th.

## Why Not Perennial

Ours is the Age of Realism, so say the graybeards. Ours is the era of Why and What, of When and How. Ours is a generation which hopes to avoid the mistakes of the past by the application of questioning intelligence and objective thought.

We need not be apologetic for our attitudes and ideas, since our generation can scarcely blunder more seriously than have the statesmen, militarists and political leaders of the past. Our world today is in the midst of a period of political, economic and social turmoil; at least a part of this unhealthy situation can be attributed directly to inadequate leadership. However, in our attempts to find better and more efficient methods of running our world, we must not become arrogant, and, above all, we must not become cynical. Cynicism creates nothing; it only destroys.

Spurred on by war, by industrial strife, and by revelations of fraud within our government, a pessimistic attitude has been growing these past few years. However this crescendo of cynicism is checked momentarily once each year — during the Christmas holidays. This is the one time of the year when man has faith in his fellows, when he is stirred once more by the moving spirit of a great leader, a revered martyr. At this season, mature men of the world direct their thoughts to the innocent, straight-forward days of their youth when "good will toward men" had some meaning and was not inextricably tied up with self-interest.

If we could retain that seasonal feeling of fellowship all year round, ours would be a better world and a safer world in which to live. If we could regard each other always in the same light that we do at Christmas, we would not have another "lost generation."

## What Say?

It has been said that the effectiveness of a good newspaper can be measured by the amount of opposition it arouses.

Based on that assumption, The Spectator is batting somewhere around zero zero zero: no one has attempted to set fire to the office; no pot shots have been taken from dark alleys at the editor; and no reporter has been thrown out of a door, front or back. Not even a single, nasty little letter has been received. As a matter of fact, not even a letter has been received, excepting bills.

At least one person must have read the editorial columns and been antagonized. Someone's name must have been misspelled somewhere along the line, thereby causing feelings of holy indignation. Surely there is some change of rank favoritism that can be hurled at the editor.

Spectator mail can be delivered directly to the office in Music Hall or through the college intra-office mail service. All personal problems should be sent to Mr. Anthony or Dorothy Dix.

## Tapping The Wire

by JOHN BONNELL

As befitting the greatest newspaper on the Edinboro campus, The Spectator has acquired a "foreign" correspondent. Our spot news-reporter is John Bonnell, one of last year's Penn State assignees, now studying journalism at State College. John, who, as co-editor, contributed materially to the success of The Spectator last year, will report from time to time on the doings of former Edinboro students now on the Penn State campus.

The students who transferred to Penn State from the comparative tranquility of Edinboro have made the necessary adjustment to life at this ever-expanding college without difficulty. If a poll were taken among them, former ESTC freshmen would doubtless list the sheer size of this institution as the chief difference between the two.

Another difference is the mass-production administrative method employed here. On registration day, after the students had gone through several long lines and filled out a ponderous number of forms, they had their pictures snapped — mussed up hair and fatigued looks notwithstanding. Most of these portraits, which appear on matriculation cards, are not the sort one likes to show one's new acquaintances.

Veterans, who paid for their own books and later received a refund from the bursar, felt the sting of collectivism when class dues were "automatically" deducted from the refund checks. One ardent individualist is said to have written Westbrook Pegler about this "check-off."

Some students who wanted "chicken every Sunday" and steak every night last year are still complaining. The rub is that now the weekly bill comes to \$11.00 in the Penn State dining halls. Actually, this dissatisfaction with meals and living conditions in Pollock Circle — outwardly resembling Camp Kilmer — is shared by so many residents of that area that a "committee" is investigating the situation. This puts it on a par with Hollywood and Howard Hughes, if that is any consolation.

To avoid giving the distorted picture that everyone here spends all his time griping, the brighter aspects of life must be mentioned. Take dark-haired Lorraine Stotler. Her smile is as charming as ever. Then there is Peg Gedeon's reaction. Asked how she liked State, she looked up from a French novel she was reading, and replied, "Quite well, merci bien."

Johnny Doyle is living in wedded bliss, which state has many adherents at this college. The army of trailers at the east end of the campus testifies to that.

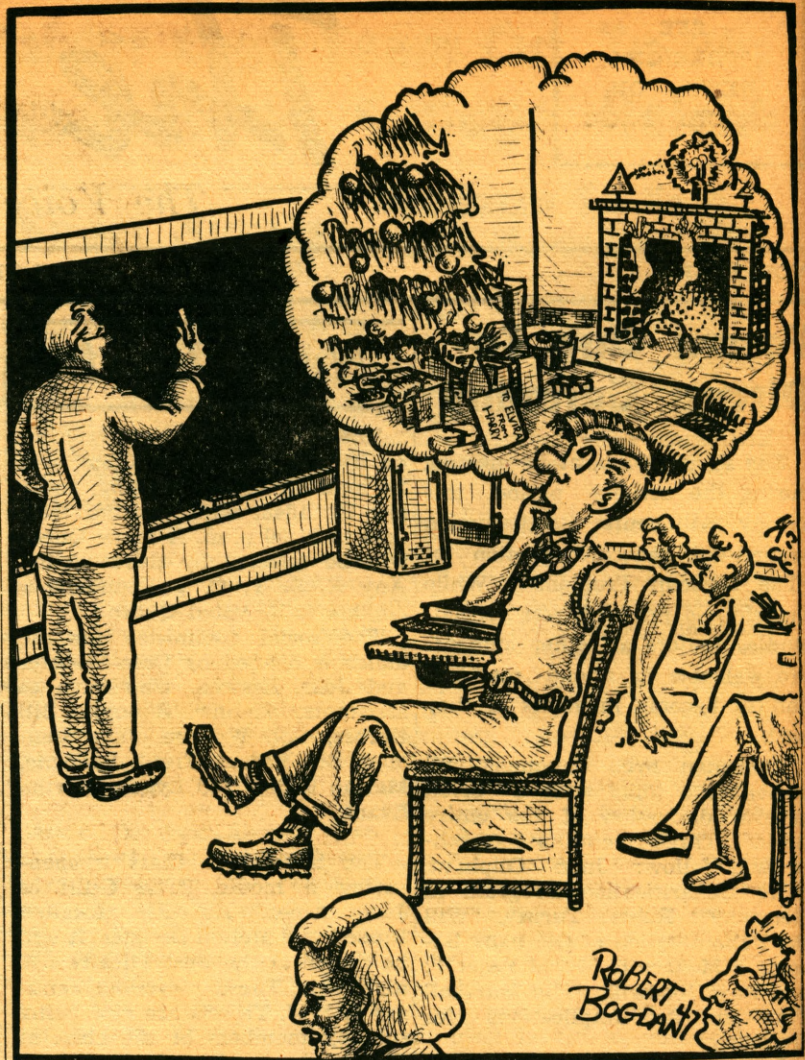
In between making "threes" in his courses, Fred Brennan is stretching those long arms on behalf of his dormitory basketball team. He says that Dick Strand and the Whiz Kids are preparing here to carry on their court success of last year.

Bill Herrmann is covering a "beat" for the Daily Collegian, the college student-operated newspaper. Bill is also interested in writing for radio, he reports.

General contentment with State is reflected in the faces of Carl Anderson, Merle Turzanski, and Jim Bowback. These lucky young men found rooms in town.

### Ritchie T. Marsh

Mr. Ritchie T. Marsh, alumnus and member of the Board of Trustees, passed away on Tuesday, December 9. In his death the college family lost a valued colleague and a sincere friend.



## Inquiring Reporter

by DOLLY TOLONE



The question of the week: "What would you like most to find in your Christmas stocking?"

- Jane Whittaker — No regulations.
- Connie Killingsworth — My diploma.
- Jim Broadhead — A Mickey Mouse watch.
- Mary Ann Martucci — Someone to like the clothes I design.
- Red Biser — A telephone booth built for two.
- Pat Hamilton — My brother, now in Korea.
- Bruce Bailey — All the money I had when I started to school.
- George Otto — Something to keep me warm.
- Jean Follett — An A in student teaching.
- Barbara Buckley — A man.
- Katie George — A trip to the moon.
- Jim Hamilton — A new thing-a-ma-bob for my Ford.
- Sam Nan — A '47 Buick convertible.
- Katherine Kenney — A tall,

Dapper Hugh Hackett was seen Sunday on the PRR train heading toward Lewistown, smoking what he proudly claimed was the same pipe he used last year to persuade fellow-students to leave his Fleischer Hotel room. George Freeman was also on the train, which was virtually taken over by Penn Staters returning from Thanksgiving vacation.

A hot election issue in this town was that of Sunday movies. The residents voted against this form of amusement by the narrow margin of 13 to 12. While this decision chagrined some students, it probably pleased those who realize that a coin in the pocket is worth two in the coffers of the theater.

One new term which has wide use at State is "Blue Book." This is simply jargon for "exam." One professor thus explained the reason for the name: "The books which you use for the exams are blue in color, and the results often make you blue in spirit."

- handsome marine (her brother).
- Jane Twichell — No exams.
- Shirley Hazlewood — To read Fred Abbott's diary of events after 8:00, when freshman girls have to be in.
- Jerry Reynolds — An inner-spring mattress.
- Fred Abbott — What is usually in a stocking.
- Bill Hurley — A new love.
- Barney Mehall — An airplane.
- Yvonne Nottingham — A snow plow to get to school.
- Alan Lake — Enough money so I wouldn't have to work seating people in the dining room.
- Irene Christea — All my term papers written.
- Donna Lavoie — A good time.
- Emily Atwater — The second semester to be like the first.
- John Peckham — A Captain Marvel pin.
- Arthur Lloyd — A Tom Mix bracelet.
- Joe Scalise — A Superman sweater.
- Helga Aho — A Florida suntan.
- Norma Hamel — A \$.50 raise.
- John Swanson — A Red Ryder air rifle.
- Maggie Funk — Good children what don't fight.
- Terry Jackovic — A big teddy-bear.
- Sally Sechlar — More late pers.
- J. D. Currie — All A's on my report card.
- Mr. Neel — Some kind of secret formula so that my students would do well in their finals.
- Miss Ruttle — A new car, or a house in St. Petersburg, Fla., with an orange grove and a grapefruit grove; or an American Express check to cover expenses for a tour of South America; or a flying trip around the world, plus a trip by boat.



The Floral Shoppe  
Ye Olde Robinson House  
Let us help you with  
your Christmas shopping  
Hand-wrought aluminum by  
Wendal August  
Standing flower orders filled  
or flowers wired



### 3 Pool Records Broken In Meet

Three E. S. T. C. pool records were broken last Saturday afternoon as Fenn College's swimmers defeated the Raider Ducks, 50-25, in a nine-event match. Allegheny College will play host to the locals Friday night for the second meet on the Raider schedule.

Two of the records in Saturday's meet were broken by "Buzz" Busby, brawny Fenn speedman, who topped the marks in the 220-yard and the 160-yard free style events, while Art Warren, Raider swimmer, knocked off three seconds in the back stroke event, making 140 yards in 1:44.7.

Besides the backstroke event, the 400-yard relay was the only other event that the Raiders won. The four-man team was comprised of Harold Ashley, Fred Abbott, Art Warren, and Hank LaTempa.

Others to place for Edinboro were as follows: George Freeland, two 3rd places, 220-yard and 440-yard free style; Fred Abbott, 3rd place, 60-yard free style; Bill Ditrach, 3rd place, fancy diving; Gene Latini, 2nd place, 160-yard free style; and Bruce Bailey, 2nd place, 200-yard breast stroke.



Front row, left to right: Stewart Smith, Myron LaMont, John Greenawalt, Mike Talko, Jim Broadhead.  
Back row: Mascot, Tommy Cochran, John Peckham, Joe Scalise, Art Lloyd, Al Babcock, Paul Crossman.

—Photo by Bob Murray

### Red Raider Cagers Make Good Showing In Opening Games

#### Gridiron Letters Given 27 Raiders

According to Football Coach Art McComb and Assistant Coach James Reed, 27 Edinboro gridirers will receive the cherished "E" award for their performances during the past season.

Those receiving letters include the following men: E. Andriko, J. Bills, J. Bowers, P. Chiesa, D. Chisholm, G. Clark, H. Diller, M. Evanoff, S. Factor, W. Graton, M. Henderson, A. Julliano, J. Walters, H. La Tempa, J. Latini, F. Matuszewski, J. Millward, P. Palombini, R. Reinsel, J. Rodgers, B. Rosequist, S. Salchak, P. Sarachine, D. Thomas, L. Van Sickle, G. Krizmanich, and F. Sobieski. All those receiving letters are first-year men except Diller, Evanoff, Graton, Julliano, Matuszewski, Millward, and Salchak.

With two decisive wins under their belts, the Raider basketball team of Coach "Sox" Harrison will enjoy a month's lay-off over Christmas before they meet the Fenn College squad at E. S. T. C. on January 16.

The Raiders opened up with a 62-37 win over Fredonia Teachers last Thursday before coming back to top a scrappy alumni bunch, 66-41, last Saturday night. In both games Coach Harrison's two non-lettermen fill-ins, Joe Scalise, expert fast-break man, and Myron LaMont, stellar guard, proved their worth.

The three lettermen are also working smoothly for the Raider cause. Al Babcock and Bubbles Lloyd are doing a good job on the boards, while John Peckham is lending his skilled hand in the scoring as well as doing some tricky passwork.

Despite the racking up of impressive scores, the Raiders are by no means a finished product, according to neutral watchers. Time after time the Raiders missed comparatively easy shots, a flaw, which, however, is expected to vanish through scrimmage practice and regular games.

The over-all appearance of the team, however, causes fans to take an optimistic viewpoint as to the Raider success in the remainder of the games.

#### Sport Slants

by JEEP REYNOLDS

Joe Scalise, who has notched 31 points in the two Raider cage games played so far, has scored most of his points on the fast-break play he learned from Coach Joe Massa of Warren High . . . Coach Massa, incidentally, is an alumnus of Edinboro and a basketball player of no little repute . . . We expected to see him play with the alumni Saturday night as he did last season, but he was not able to come . . . One local coach, however, was on hand, he being Coach Bob Lytle of Corry.

Although many college-boy nimrods were lucky this deer season, we understand Joe Kozlowski, freshman ex-GI, hit the jackpot. It is understood that Joe bagged an 8-point 225 pound albino buck, and whether he is pulling our leg or not is still a mystery . . .

#### BUD'S BARBER SHOP

THE SHOP OF QUALITY

Bud Bleakley — Rex Baker

### Women Athletes Garner Awards In Varied Sports

W.A.A. Director Nettie Mai Ruttle has announced the presentation of various awards to Edinboro's women athletes. Pins and awards, some requiring as many as three years of service and 800 points, were given out. Points are awarded for team-standing and for attendance at games and practice, etc.

Presentation of awards was as follows:

Phi and Delta emblems (150 points) — M. Wetzel, P. Zuzula, J. Hoshauer, M. Lucas, L. Byers, C. DeLay, H. O'Day, B. Wetherhold, Y. Kosa, M. Hall, K. Magoon, M. Hebert.

Phi and Delta sweaters (300 points) — K. Bartoo, M. Reader, B. Hammermeister, N. Coates, J. Venman, J. Simoni.

Edinboro "E" (500 points) — B. Buckley, V. Ransom, D. Flower, W. Fox, M. Gilbody, J. Twichell, N. Spraggon, A. Johnson, D. Peplinsky, D. McClure.

Red blazers with W.A.A. seal (800 points) — S. Hazen, E. Theobald, D. Johnson, C. Johnson.

Two-year hockey pins — M. Gilbody, J. Simoni, N. Coates, J. Venman, J. Twichell, E. Theobald.

Varsity hockey pins awarded to three-year players — C. Johnson, W. Fox, D. McClure, D. Flower, B. Buckley, D. Johnson, A. Johnson, N. Spraggon.

Tennis medals — Advanced: Shirley Campbell, winner; Betty Gross, runner-up. Beginners: Angeline Vitale, winner; Marie Hall, runner-up.  
Golf awards — Advance: W. Kistart, winner; L. Byers, runner-up. Beginners: J. Crane, winner; C. Scheu, runner-up.

### E.S.T.C. Grapplers Now Practicing

Six lettermen form the nucleus of the 1947-48 Edinboro wrestling team, which is now drilling for the January 24 match against a visiting Waynesburg outfit. Coach James Reed has announced that, besides his lettermen, the 22-man roster includes boys who have had varying degrees of experience in scholastic competition.

The Raiders lost only one man from last year's squad and will have lettermen Joe LaSlavic, Jack Weixel, Pete Doud, Felix Matuszewski, Dewey Davis, and Leonard Karsznia on hand for another season. Weixel was Pennsylvania State Teachers College champion in the 127-pound class last year.

After the Waynesburg opener, the local grapplers have home engagements with Clarion on February 7, Bowling Green on the 14th, and Indiana on February 28. They have away matches with Lock Haven and Clarion on January 29 and February 20, respectively.

### ROUSE'S

Your Christmas Store

- Cosmetic Sets from 29c to \$1.34
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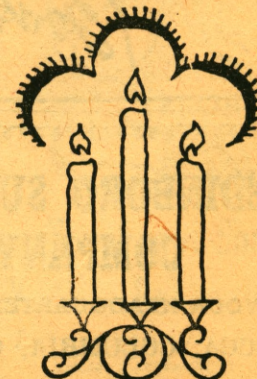


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