

Council Approves \$22,584 Budget

The Student-Faculty Council at its first meeting of the new year approved the budget for the current fiscal year and heard reports from Betty McConnell, Robert Bloom, and Mrs. Miller, the Edinboro delegates to the recent student government conference held at Millersville.

The budget, which appears elsewhere on this page, was speedily adopted after a few minor changes. The committee which drew up the budget consisted of Helen DeFlavio, Robert Wallace, Robert Bloom, Miss McDonnell, and Dr. Johnson. At the suggestion of Dr. Johnson, Harold Graham, president, appointed a committee consisting of Dr. Van Houten, Ann Markham, and himself to supervise the administration of the budget and to make such minor changes as may seem necessary and proper.

The three delegates who attended the Millersville meeting gave the entire group a full account of their activities. The gist of their report indicated that Edinboro need give little ground to any of the other state teachers colleges in most fields, such as the level of instruction, the physical plant, student morale, and financing of the social program. On the suggestion of Robert Bloom, all of the represented colleges agreed to exchange copies of their budgets for the next fiscal year in order to gain new ideas on handling the student activity fund.

Dolly Johnson, secretary, was directed to notify the president of each class that new male representatives must be chosen for the second semester, or that the incumbents must be reelected. Before the meeting adjourned, the President of the Council pointed out that as soon as reorganization for the second semester is completed, work must be started on the handbook for next year, a long-range view must be taken for the next year's budget, and a re-vamping of the social program must be considered.

Chapeau Artist Has Designs On Local Cranium

In the assembly period of Wednesday, January 28, the young men of Edinboro will have a chance to witness one of the geniuses responsible for women's hats ply his trade. Mr. Robert Dudley, one of the nation's leading hat designers, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Getting A Head Start", in which he will outline the principles governing the creation of feminine headgear.

Mr. Dudley will use a model chosen from the audience and will design a hat for her on the spot. The hat will be finished in his New York salon and returned to the model with the compliments of a man who designs for numerous celebrities, including Maria Montez, Georgia Carroll, Clare Booth Luce, Rosalind Russell, Mary Martin, Lady Mendl, and Mrs. Alfred Dupont.

Mr. Dudley was formerly with Saks Fifth Avenue, where he headed a salon called "Chez Rob-

News Briefs

Dr. Koenig attended a meeting of the Modern Language Association in Detroit during the Christmas holidays. He read a paper based on the works of the poet Jean Renart, one of the major writers of the medieval period. Dr. Koenig is an authority on Renart, whose realistic and psychological themes were far in advance of his times.

The Dean of Instruction's office has announced that approximately thirty new students will be enrolled for the second semester. The Dean's office also released the dates for the summer sessions for 1948: Pre-session begins June 7 and ends June 25; Regular Session begins June 28 and ends August 6; Post Session begins August 9 and ends August 27.

Mr. Schlessinger, science instructor, is glad to be able to report that his son Richard, age twelve, who was struck by a truck while alighting from a school bus on December 19, is improving nicely at St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, Room 302. However, Richard will be confined to the hospital for at least two more months because of the serious nature of his injuries, which included a shattered pelvis, a ruptured bladder, and deep lacerations of the hips.

Sports Flash: E.S.T.C. defeated Geneva College, 64-11, in a swimming meet Monday afternoon in the local pool. Art Warren broke the school record of 32.7 seconds in the 60 yard freestyle by winning in 32.0 seconds.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Tuesday, January 27. Father O'Dwyer will discuss the Sacrament of Matrimony. Tentative plans are being made for a Communion Breakfast on the first Sunday of Lent.

Dr. Hendricks spoke before the local P.S.E.A. branch at McKean last Monday evening. His topic was "What Is Loyalty in America?"

Miss Annabella Scarlett, Red Cross representative on the Edinboro campus, will be the speaker at an assembly program early in February. Miss Scarlett formerly taught in the Erie public schools and attended E.S.T.C. As a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps, she served in England and France for over two years during World War II.

Carol Kent's All-Girl Orchestra played a return engagement at Edinboro last Saturday evening, furnishing the music for the Alpha Delta Sorority dance, in Crawford Gymnasium. The dance was held for sorority members and their guests only. All members of the faculty were invited.

(Continued on page 3)

ert," but he now runs his own exclusive shop in New York City. Besides creating hats for prominent women, Mr. Dudley has designed hats for use in Broadway shows and the movies. He designed the famous fur snood worn by Mary Martin when she sang "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." He also designed the hats for Rebecca in the film of the same name.

Mr. Dudley is now recognized as one of the leaders in his highly specialized field and is considered one of the real trend-setters in this aspect of women's fashions.

Sophomore Class To Throw Snow Ball; Neil Charles To Play For Annual Dance



—Photo by Alward-Kuntz Studios

Jean Himrod and Dale Webster, Co-chairmen of Snow Ball Committee

SNOW QUEEN TO RULE ON EVENING OF JAN. 23

The Sophomore Class will hold its second annual Snow Ball on Friday evening, January 23, in Crawford Gymnasium, with dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Neil Charles and his orchestra will furnish the music for the affair.

The semi-formal dance will be open to all members of the student body; tickets are \$1.80 per couple. A Snow Queen and four attendants were elected from the feminine portion of the student body at last Friday's assembly program. The girl who received the most votes will be the Snow Queen, and the four who received the next greatest number will be the attendants. The identity of the popular winner and her entourage will be revealed at the Ball.

Jean Himrod and Dale Webster are co-chairmen of the dance committee which is in charge of arrangements for the occasion, one of the major social events of the year. Other members of the committee are: decorations, Bill Vafeas, Marian Eades, and Frank Bedogne; tickets, Jane Venman; publicity, Ted Lynch and Martha Evans; refreshments, Mary Lou Reader; election for Snow Queen, Bob Wallace and Jeanne Simon; and checking, Bill Horosz.

Last year's Snow Ball, presided over by Snow Queen Wilma Bennett, proved to be one of the real highlights of the social calendar.

Music Director To Hold Try-Outs

Mrs. Campbell has announced that try-outs for all musical organizations will be held during the first week of the second semester. The exact time will be announced via the bulletin boards.

The ensemble is scheduled for two appearances, one at Bloomfield in February and the other at the Women's Club in Franklin in March. The group will lose two veteran members this semester: LeVieve Obert, who will be doing her student teaching; and Frances Hanna, who has completed her course in commercial art. Eloise Powers will replace one of them, but the other vacancy has not been filled as yet. Jeanada'r Dunbar Knopp is expected to return to her place in the ensemble as a soprano.

Plans were discussed for expanding the Mu Kappa Gamma to other campuses at the local chapter's final meeting of the semester.

Local Dentist Talks To Class

Dr. G. W. Minium, Edinboro dentist, spoke to Dr. LaFollette's class in Evolution of the American School recently and explained some of the problems encountered in the district schools of the late 19th century.

Dr. Minium, who was born and reared near Cambridge Springs, taught in local district schools from 1888 until 1894. During that time he saved some money from his salary, which ranged from \$11.00 to \$26.00 a month, which enabled him to attend dental college. Dr. Minium attended Edinboro Normal School for two years prior to acquiring his professional training as a dentist.

(Continued on page three)

School To Probe President Reveals For Student I. Q.'s Fee Regulations

Psychological tests for all freshmen who entered Edinboro in September, except Penn State assignees, and for all upperclassmen who transferred to Edinboro in September have been scheduled by Dr. Offner and Dr. Butterfield for Thursday, January 22, from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

The tests will consist of two parts, a psychological examination and a contemporary-affairs examination. The entire test will be objective in nature.

These examinations are given annually at over three hundred colleges to thousands of students. Results of the tests are sent to the University of Chicago, where national norms are compiled. Thus students and their instructors can see at a glance how Edinboro ranks with other colleges and how an individual student ranks with other Edinboro students and with students over the entire country. All ranking is done on a percentile basis. A permanent record of the test results and of the ranking is kept in the Dean of Instruction's Office, where the test results are an aid in guidance for students who may need advice on curriculum choices.

Dr. Butterfield requests that all students taking the examination bring at least two pencils, an eraser, and a notebook cover suitable

Regulations for registration procedure for the second semester have been announced by President Van Houten. All students must abide by these regulations.

At the time of registration (January 21 for freshmen, January 22 for upperclassmen), students must pay all contingent and housing fees in advance for the entire quarter. Veterans do not pay the contingent fees but must pay their housing fees. By special arrangements with the President, housing fees may be paid month-to-month in advance.

All students living on campus must eat in the college dining room. Individuals living off campus may eat in the college dining hall at their option; but if they pay their board fee for the first quarter, they must also pay their board for the second quarter. They cannot discontinue eating in the dining hall at the end of the first quarter.

No refunds will be made except as set forth in the catalogue. Students must present signed "A" cards for admission to classes on the first day of class attendance.

for use as a writing pad. The tests will be administered in the Auditorium. Members of Dr. Butterfield's class in educational measurements will assist in the proctoring.

STUDENT-FACULTY CO-OP GOVERNMENT ADOPTED BUDGET, 1947-1948

ESTIMATED INCOME

Student Activity Fees	\$17,500.00
Christmas Vespers	50.00
Advertising, Yearbook	800.00
Advertising, Spectator	598.00
Concessions	350.00
Faculty Members & Wives, Student Wives	350.00
Admissions (Athletics, Dramatics, Music, etc.)	2,150.00
Guarantees (Athletics)	650.00
Coca Cola	100.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED INCOME	\$22,548.00

ESTIMATED EXPENSES

Men's Athletics	\$ 8,500.00
Assembly Programs	1,750.00
Yearbook	2,300.00
Spectator	1,400.00
W. A. A.	500.00
Music	400.00
Dramatics	400.00
Student Entertainments (dances, etc.)	400.00
Conventions	125.00
Y.W.C.A. & Y. M. C. A.	100.00
Printing Handbooks	290.00
Social Functions, All Students (teas, decorations, etc.)	150.00
Pep Club (cheerleaders, etc.)	136.42
Secretary	400.00
Miscellaneous, including payment on organ	825.00
Bleachers	1,560.00
Unassigned Amount	250.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSES	\$19,486.42

Debt Retirement	3,061.58
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSES (Inc. Debt Ret.)	\$22,548.00

The Spectator

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Teaching, A Good Bet

At this time of the year, modern businessmen who are progressive and who desire a profitable return on their financial ventures take an inventory of their stock on hand; as future educators perhaps it would not be out-of-the-way for us to pause and make an appraisal of the teaching profession.

What are opportunities in teaching? What will be the opportunities in education in ten years? Mr. Benjamin Fine, in a recent article in the New York Times, reveals some statistics which are at once shocking and terrifying, but which indicate that there may be excellent opportunities for young people willing to risk a calculated gamble.

The article points out that within five or ten years the country will need about 350,000 more teachers: 110,000 to replace teachers operating on emergency certificates; 100,000 to reduce the size of classes to a pre-war level; and 125,000 to take care of the expected increase in school enrollment. Mr. Fine points out that while the profession ordinarily needs 90,000 new teachers each year to replace those who retire, die, or otherwise leave the profession, only 50,000 new teachers are being trained annually! In other words, if the present trend continues, we are going to arrive at 1957 with fewer teachers than we have now, when actually we shall need an increase of nearly 350,000 over the present figure.

Such a situation might discourage the young person considering education for a career, for certainly no one except a martyr would care to enter a profession dying of neglect. Here is where the calculated gamble enters the picture. Young people who are willing to take the chance that our leaders will realize the importance of education, and that they will take immediate steps to make teaching a profession which will attract the best brains in the country, may well get in on the ground floor of a great new movement in education. If they have the ability and ambition to hold their advantage, they may be assured of satisfying and well-paid jobs as the educational leaders of the next few decades.

Mr. Fine's article, while not painting a rosy picture, certainly does not represent the language of negation; it extends hope to those of us who are taking that calculated risk.

No Alms For The Boor

One of the surest ways for any publication to lose its influence and its popularity, if any, is to begin lecturing its public, if any, on the public's behavior. However, inasmuch as The Spectator mailbox was jammed last week with a letter to the editor, we shall chance a few remarks on the conduct of some of our people who repair three times per day to Haven Hall for their groceries.

While standing in line for meals some individuals have acquired the habit of sitting about on the furniture in a somewhat careless manner. No matter what the artistic effect, two young men decorating the arms of a chair add little to the condition and life of said chair. The sofas will hold three normal persons or one lazy one, but they were never designed to hold seven or eight thoughtless ones. In the best circles, people do not sit on the table except when banking the eight ball in the side pocket; the small tables in Haven Hall were intended to be covered with decorative scarves, not well-filled trousers.

Some nicotine-starved addicts seem forced to sneak in a surreptitious smoke while sweating out the line. We can think of no more efficient way of evicting a couple hundred girls; chances are, dinner might get burned, too. That would be a major tragedy to the mob which swarms about the dining room and which charges down the steps like the thundering herd. Think of the disappointment of those chiselers who seem confused about which end of the line is which!

A parting shot might be taken at the dress of some of our prize gourmets. A number of our young social lions seem to think that a T-shirt, dungarees, and a three-day growth of beard is the uniform of the day for dinner. Many schools require that coat and tie be worn for the evening meal; common courtesy and personal pride should dictate at least a presentable appearance.

Although some of us may see the handwriting on the wall, despite all warning some few will remain conveniently blind. They will scream the loudest and the longest when eventually the entire matter of conduct in Haven Hall degenerates to the point where prompt and stern action will have to be taken, to the discomfort of the many.

Letters to the Editor

At the last meeting of the Forum Club, December 19, a question came up which remained unanswered. In my reading I found the answer to that question. I thought that the members of the Forum Club and others might be interested in the answer to the question — "What is Democracy?"

George C. Marshall says, "Democracy has a basic meaning. We believe that human beings have certain inalienable rights — that is, rights which may not be given or taken away. They include the right of every individual to develop his mind and his soul in the way of his own choice, free of fear and coercion — provided that he does not interfere with the rights of others. To us a society is not democratic if men who respect the rights of their fellowmen are not free to express their own belief and conviction without fear that they may be snatched away from their home or family."

I hope that this answers the question on "What is Democracy?"

Leroy G. Peck.

Inquiring Reporter

by DOLLY TOLONE

In answer to this week's question — What assembly program have you enjoyed most this year? — the Inquiring Reporter discovered that Hedley Hepworth, with his portrayal of characters from Dickens, has been the most popular. But, as the old woman said when she kissed the cow, "Every person to his own taste." We notice that many of the girls were most entranced by the bulging biceps and cauliflower ears of "Bertie" Shurtlett.

Helga Aho: Hedley Hepworth... He was as interesting as his subject.

Irene Cristea: Robert T. Edgar... Always curious about the big telescope.

Marty Murdock: Hedley Hepworth... He really acted the parts out.

Jane English: Roeland Van Cavel... He had a lot of personality and didn't hesitate to make fun of himself.

June Hancock: Roeland Van Cavel... I was interested in the subject.

Nan Dundon: Hedley Hepworth... He brought to life many of the characters that I had only known between the covers of a book.

Pinky Nicely: Hedley Hepworth... I just liked him.

Lois Hendrickson: Hedley Hepworth... Brought the immortal characters of Dickens to life.

Jim Hamilton: Hedley Hepworth... I like that type of humor.

Virginia Rice: Roeland Van Cavel... He was a dry joker.

Joan Hoshauer: Spencer Irvin... He was well informed and had an easy confident way of speaking.

Pat Kready: Roeland Van Cavel... He was a card.

Kathryn George: Bertrand Shurtlett... I am interested in wrestling.

Dolly Johnson: Looking for something better in the future. The selections have been too high-schoolish so far.

Mary Jane Rozelle: Bertrand Shurtlett... He was big and strong.

Marilyn Weizel: Pennsylvania Week Program... The students participated, and I think we should have more of the same.

Jenny Anderson: Roeland Van Cavel... Amusing and interesting.

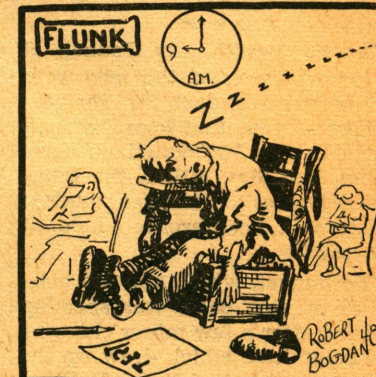
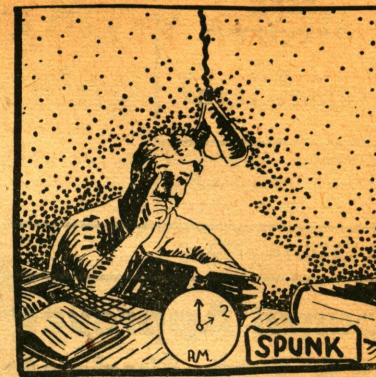
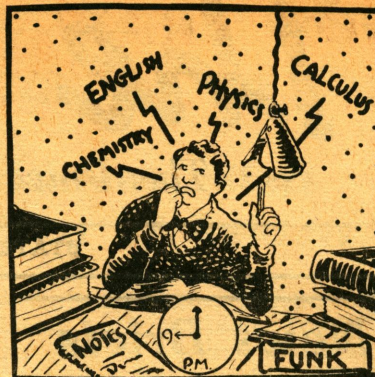
Twila McCall: Bertrand Shurtlett... He was entertaining, and all the other ones were above me.

Joan Finnefrock: Hedley Hepworth... I could understand it.

Barbara Smiley: Bertrand Shurtlett... I like the way he threw those big guys around.

Marty Evans: Roeland Van Cavel... Humorous, and he had a knowledge of Holland.

Rene Anderson: The one they



Scuttlebutt

by SNOOP and SNOOP

(Boy, were we surprised when we turned out to be just twice as snoopy in the last issue as we thought we had been!!) "Moanin' Low". This is absolutely the dead-end place! Gee, as if the ending of vacation wouldn't be enough to make a person miserable. — Now with exams on top of that. Snooping doesn't even seem to be a lucrative pastime. Everyone is so down in the dumps. But then there is always the new semester to look forward to.

Gosh, men, be on guard. This is leap year... and from the info we overheard some of the campus gals are really going to take advantage of the open season. — Season? Ah, yeas.

Winter is here. If it lasts, there will certainly be some nice settings for tobogganing and sledding during those five welcome days of break before the new term begins. But then we think that is insured. For as one pessimist was heard to comment, "Winter in Edinboro runs so that there are nine months of snow followed by three months when the skiing isn't so good!"

From skiing to sledding — We wonder how the sledding is going to be for some of the "inseparables"? Who will give Nestor brotherly advice?

How will Carol get along without those before-nine moon-

didn't have... Because they didn't have it.

Fred Grubbs: Hedley Hepworth... Because he thought he was the best.

John Windahl: Spencer Irvin... He was very well informed, and he dressed like an Englishman, in baggy tweeds.

Robert Laley: Bertrand Shurtlett... Took less thinking to figure it out.

John Laley: Bertrand Shurtlett... Kept me awake.

Paul Grack: Hedley Hepworth... The gestures along with the acting kept me awake.

Pete Lafferty: It's still coming.

John Latini: Roeland Van Cavel... It brings back memories.

Mr. Bruce: Pennsylvania Week Program... Developed appreciation for the state, its resources and people. The students presented it well.

light walks with Joe? What will the geniuses at work in Room 58 in Haven Hall do without Frances Hanna? Then there is always the twosome of Anne Willson and Butch to consider. How will the present student-teachers return to "take" instead of "give" in the classroom? Tune in next week for further — whoops!! This isn't "The Editor's Daughter!"

Flash! Scoop of the year! ESTC students have been ring-ing in the new year. Engagement rings, that is.

Which reminds us of a certain ESTC coed who gave an Erie merchant a ring (an A. G. Bell ring, you understand). It seems that she was calling the Ontario Biscuit Company for some cookies for a future party. Great was her surprise when the wholesaler refused to sell her marshmallow and coconut COFFINS. Just chalk it up to one of life's embarrassing moments.

At the present, as you can see, we are embarrassed for news, so we'll make like a drawer — with a quick close.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Dr. Hendricks is a mean man with his hands, pugilistically speaking. He is currently working out on the light bag in the exercise room of the gym preparatory to releasing his semester grades.

Milton Maxwell's mother is an Edinboro graduate, a classmate of Mr. Mallory. Milt's mother is red-headed, too, but we doubt if she's as lucky at pinochle as is her offspring.

Harry Kuntz once had his neck broken, literally speaking. Harry was involved in a jeep accident in France as a result of enemy artillery fire. He spent months in Army hospitals and wore a heavy cast on his neck for some time afterwards.

Dr. Offner could not speak English when he began his school career. His family is Pennsylvania Dutch, and he could speak only that unique language, peculiar to his people. Fortunately, his first teacher was an Irish girl who introduced him to English; other-

wise, think of the plight of the perennial character who consults the Dean of Instruction on why said student must take biological science, or physical science, or any other subject which may involve an "undue" amount of exertion!

Mr. Zahniser is the only member of the faculty who can boast of four grandchildren.

Audrey "Pinky" Nicely had an offer to appear on "We, The People." Why? Her hobby, of course. She makes junk jewelry from scraps of felt and such diverse and sundry objects as corn-cobs, peanuts, powder puffs, pretzels, pine cones, chicken wish-bones, spoons, and — of all things — prunes!

Bill Buchanan sang on his own 15-minute radio program over station WEDO, McKeesport.

Paul Grack sang with an Army chorus in the stage production of "This Is The Army." Paul has studied voice fairly extensively; he has done some work in the field of grand opera.

Barbara Smiley graduated from Oscar Newfeld's modeling school at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

"Sox" Harrison was one of the renowned drop-kick artists of his football day. Mr. Mallory tells of one successful boot made by the genial basketball mentor which carried over half the length of the field.

Bob Roessner, Edinboro's fine soccer goalie, piloted one of the giant B29's during the war. Bob says flying one of these monster ships is like sitting on your front porch and flying your house!

A Comer



Neil Charles, who brings his orchestra here for the second annual Sophomore Class Snow Ball, January 23, is rapidly gaining the reputation of being one of the outstanding young band leaders in this area. His 11-piece group features the trumpet solos of Dick Steff, the drumming of Gayle Bliley, the piano stylings of Dick Pepke, and the romantic ballads of singer Buddy Cole. Nick D'Angelo, a featured novelty vocalist, shares in the general popularity of the orchestra.

News Briefs

(Continued from page one)

Tom Brown was elected as the male representative to the Student Council for the Sophomore Class at a meeting last Friday. Brown, whose term of office is to run through the first semester of the 1948-1949 school year, replaces Bob Wallace, whose term expires at the end of the current semester.

Louis Colonna suffered a painful injury to his left eye when struck by a snowball last Thursday evening. Having been advised to consult a Pittsburgh physician, Colonna flew to that city on Friday, returning to Edinboro on Saturday. He is currently under the care of an Erie eye specialist, who reports "No permanent damage."

Roland Lafferty entered the "charmed" circle during the Christmas Holidays, at which time his engagement to Miss Marian Irene Case, of 537 Talbot Avenue, Braddock, Pa., was announced. No date for the wedding has as yet been set.

Student-Teachers Round Out Work

As a final phase of their apprenticeship, student teachers are busy tallying state attendance-registers and making and scoring semester examinations. The term's routine of plans, conferences, teaching, correcting papers, writing observation reports, and making work-analysis sheets, has been highlighted by some interesting non-routine activities, according to Miss Whitney, supervisor of student teaching.

Jean Follett, Don Young, and Pat Crawford escorted classes in history and civics to the polls on Election Day. Henrietta Crownover, along with Mr. Brown and Mrs. Rohde, escorted a group of science students to North East to observe the manufacture of grape juice. Mrs. Crownover's class in Mathematics 8 heard a lecture on banking by Mr. Whitney Knight, assistant cashier at the First National Bank, Edinboro.

Harry Kuntz has been taking individual and group pictures which will be used in the high school yearbook. Wilma Jean Steadman raised guppies in her third-grade classroom and was successful in rearing ten baby fish! Wilma Jean, Shirley Hazen and Miss Lancaster spent a day in Erie showing third graders the public docks, the zoo, and the public museum. Marybelle Herrick, Mary Herr, Eleanor Lane, and Shirley Hazen were very busy just before Christmas, helping the fourth and fifth graders prepare and present a Christmas program for the parents.

Several student teachers have substituted for one or more days during the absence of their supervising teachers.

Dentist Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Minium illustrated his remarks with amusing stories of the trials and tribulations of teaching in the days when the instructor was also the janitor and the fireman, when modern conveniences were lacking to the point where students had to carry drinking water from the nearest farm house, and where discipline problems were usually settled by the free use of a birch rod.

He also spoke about his undergraduate days at Edinboro. At that time the school consisted of a collection of wooden structures with no sanitation provisions, no sewage-disposal system, and no water system. Dr. Minium contended, however, that the school of his day had some virtues which seem to be missing on the modern campus. He cited the seven debating societies and the two literary societies of that time as being the training ground of future civic leaders.

The Evolution class was not only entertained by Dr. Minium's tales but also received a first-hand account of educational practices which are now outmoded.

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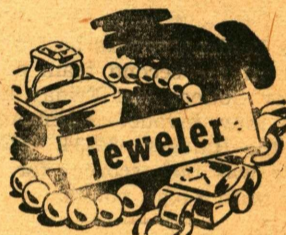
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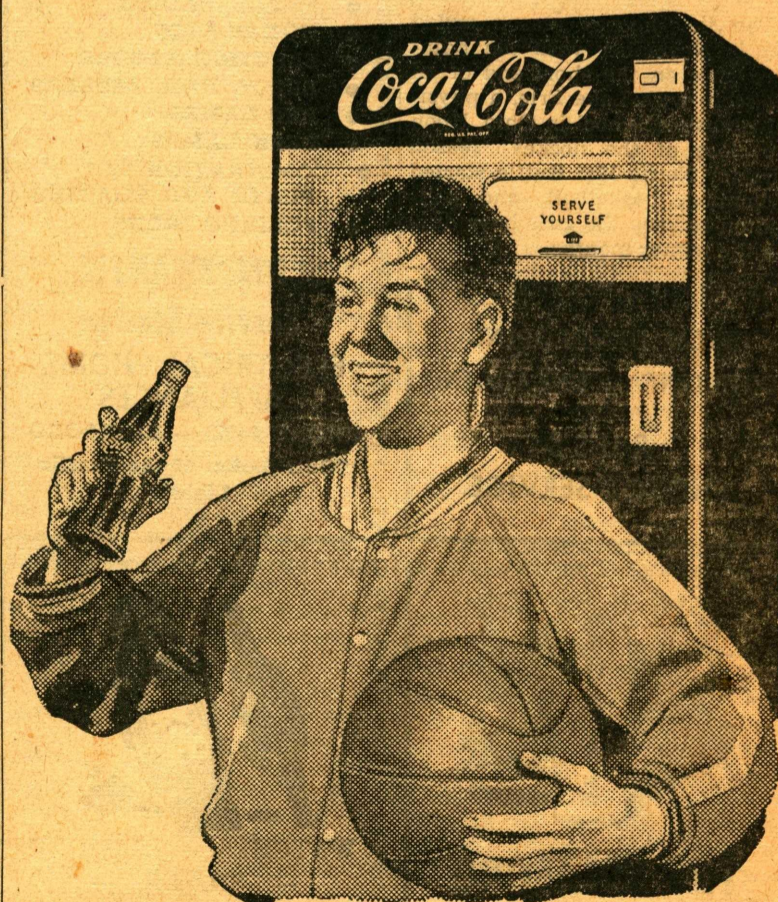
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Sport Slants

by JEEP REYNOLDS

W. A. A. sports are at present in a between-semester lull . . . The ladies, however, are enjoying some extra-curricular swimming and skating.

A good sports success story is that of Dewey Davis . . . Dewey initiated his wrestling career last year when he took to the sport for the first time. By the end of the year he was good enough to take second place in the wrestling matches for the State Teachers College championships in the 155-pound class.

Bob Casoli who has been donating his services to refereeing JV basketball games so as to gain experience and get his license, has become the victim of bad sportsmanship . . . This reporter twice saw a player throw a ball at Bob at full velocity when his decision did not agree with the player's . . . Bob, who calls them the way he sees them regardless of what team is playing, felt hurt because he wants to be the friend of the Jay-Vees as well as being their referee. He later said, "I would have called a technical on him, but I thought he'd get over it quicker if I didn't."

The Raider JayVees became the victor of the second team of Allegheny College last Friday night when they invaded Edinboro to edge the Raiders 39-34. Chuck Owens was high scorer for the locals with eight points.

Many Girls Signed For Winter Sports

Inter-class games and matches between the Phis and Deltas as well as a three-way match at Grove City, gave the hockey enthusiasts a fairly full season. The two intraschool teams will be at it again with hammer and tongs, however, when competition starts in the winter sports during the second semester.

Margaret Gilbody will aid Miss Ruttie with the supervising of the winter sports, taking the 18 who have signed up for badminton. A total of 52 have signed up for basketball, while 86 have signed the roster to participate in swimming.

The field-hockey season ended late in November with the Edinboro girls on the short end of an 8-2 score with Lake Erie, a physical education school in Ohio. Upon the close of the hockey season Director Nettie Mai Ruttie started swimming, basketball, and badminton to keep the girls busy during the winter months.

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Injuries To Varsity Men May Weaken Raiders For Friday Duel With Fenn College

According to Coach "Sox" Harrison, the Red Raider cagers may be badly weakened when they meet the Fenn College quintet Friday night in the Edinboro gym. Husky Art "Bubbles" Lloyd, six-foot, one-inch pivot man and chief rebound getter of the Raiders, may be out of action because of an ankle injury received during the Christmas vacation.

Another varsity man who may not see action Friday because of injury is Jack Greenawalt, diminutive speedster from Oil City.

According to Coach Harrison, Lloyd's torn ligament injury makes it extremely doubtful whether he will play. However, if the injury heals faster than expected, he will be utilized to some extent as the center position cannot be filled as well as might be hoped.

Stewie Smith will probably be the man to take over in Lloyd's place, with Mike Talko, Paul Crossman, and Jim Broadhead alternating in the lineup.

The Raiders have two wins

against no losses thus far this season, the wins being a 62-37 defeat of Fredonia and a 66-41 victory over a strong alumni squad.

In Friday's game Al Babcock and Myron LaMont will take care of the bank-boards capably, with Joe Scalise and John Peckham majoring in the scoring end.

Following Friday's game, the Raiders will play at Alliance January 21 before they return home to play Slippery Rock on the 24th and Salem on the 28th.

Champ Wrestlers To Pace Raider Squad

With two men who placed in the State Teachers College championships last year back on his squad for this season, Coach James Reed is preparing his squad of grapplers for the Waynesburg opener here January 24. A raft of men with previous experience, although they are only freshmen, have been turned up and are expected to strengthen the team in all weights.

E. S. T. C. WRESTLING SCHEDULE		
Jan. 24—Waynesburg	Home	
Jan. 29—Lock Haven	Away	
Feb. 7—Clarion	Home	
Feb. 14—Bowling Green	Home	
Feb. 20—Clarion	Away	
Feb. 28—Indiana	Home	

Last year's champions who have returned are Jack Weixel, champion of the state in the 128-pound class, and Dewey Davis, who placed second in the 155-pound class.

Most promising men in the various weight classes are as follows: John Walker, 120; Jack Weixel, 128; Bob Malarkey, 135; Joe LaSlavic, 145; Dewey Davis, 155; John Walters, 165; John Lees, unlimited.

Following the opener, the Raiders will take to the road to meet a Lock Haven bunch on the 29th.

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Grapplers Working Out



A raft of good material has turned up on Coach James Reed's wrestling squad, which opens the season here January 24. Bottom row, left to right: Al Wolf, Jack Weixel, Joe LaSlavic, Bob Malarkey, Dave Thomas, and John Walker. Middle row: Lincoln VanSickle, Morton Levine, Harold Nelson, Felix Matuszewski, Coach Reed. Top row: John Lees, Dewey Davis, John Walters.

Thiel Swimmers Here-Jan. 27 Match

With three broken records under their belts, Art Warren and Ned Holdren, pacing the Red Raider Ducks in early matches, are prepping with the squad for a matinee match with Thiel College at Edinboro on January 27.

Two of the records smashed by the Edinboro swimmers were broken in the Allegheny College pool, although they were Edinboro records. Warren beat the 220-yard freestyle record by 14 seconds, going the distance in 2:43.3, while Holdren cracked the 440-yard freestyle mark by three seconds, do-

ing it in 6:22.3. Warren broke the 140-yard backstroke record in the Edinboro pool by three seconds, setting the new mark at 1:44.7.

Both Fenn and Allegheny have beaten the locals, Fenn doing it by a 50-25 score and Allegheny by 44-22.

RAIDER SWIMMING SCHEDULE		
Jan. 27—Thiel	Home	
Feb. 2—Slippery Rock	Away	
Feb. 6—Buffalo College	Away	
Feb. 14—Pitt University	Away	
Feb. 21—Westminster	Away	
Feb. 26—Allegheny	Home	
Feb. 28—Penna and Ohio Meet	Home	
Mar. 6—Grove City	Home	



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Intra-Mural Cagers Begin

VOLLEYBALL, BADMINTON, ALSO TO START SOON

Coach Arthur McComb, director of athletics, has released a tentatative listing of 1948 intramural sports for men. At the present time, a basketball league is in the process of formation; and volleyball, tennis, badminton, and softball are to follow soon thereafter.

Approximately 150 men participated in eight practice games last Wednesday night in Crawford Gym. The winning quintets were the Penn Points, Dribbling Dutchmen, Ali-Brads, Shamokin Shamrocks, Kappa Deltas, Hawks, and Studs. Another round of practice tilts was held Monday night. The teams seeing action now are only temporary inasmuch as the final rosters will not be known until after the second semester begins. The regular schedule will be made up at the same time.

The league, which probably will consist of twelve teams at the start, intends to have its games on Monday and Wednesday evenings. No player will be permitted to transfer from one team to another once the rosters have been filed with Coach McComb, and each team must provide a referee, timer, and scorer. Also, the lowest team in the league standings has first choice of any new player who wishes to play in the cage loop.

Volleyball will follow immediately after basketball, while the tennis and badminton leagues, which did not operate last year, will be organized in early spring. However, badminton presents a problem in that the school has been unable to obtain equipment thus far. A softball league will get under way as soon as weather permits.



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