

Student Teachers To Begin Work

Twenty-six new student teachers will begin their period of apprenticeship next month; all but five of them will use the Edinboro training school for their scene of operation.

Only three of the art trainees — Frances Carpenter, Tom Quirk, and Cornelia Killingsworth — will remain in Edinboro for their training. Lois Masters, John Plucinski, Lois Sitler, Joe Grube, and Lois Griffin will journey to Erie high schools. Later in the semester Miss Killingsworth will also be in Erie; she plans to work with classes of deaf mutes in conjunction with her student teaching. At present all art student-teachers are attending classes in Art Practicum conducted by Mr. Haller. Here they learn the general aims and objectives of teaching art, special methods of instruction, and some of the details about art activities.

Miss Whitney Teaches Class

The elementary and secondary teachers are also taking a preliminary course to student teaching. Miss Whitney, supervisor of student teaching, teaches Curriculum Materials for both groups. This course also involves general aims and objectives, together with some of the special techniques and problems of teaching.

Student assignments to classes in the training school were made last Friday. The elementary assignments are: Ann Wilson, 1st grade; Mary Palchuck, 1st and 3rd grades; Nancy Parker, 3rd and 5th grades; Eunice Theobald, 4th and 1st grades; Olive Lee, 4th and 1st grades; Mary Artello, 5th and 4th grades; LeVieve Obert, 6th and 4th grades, and Carol Carr, 5th and 6th grades. Each primary teacher will work with two different grade levels, six weeks with each.

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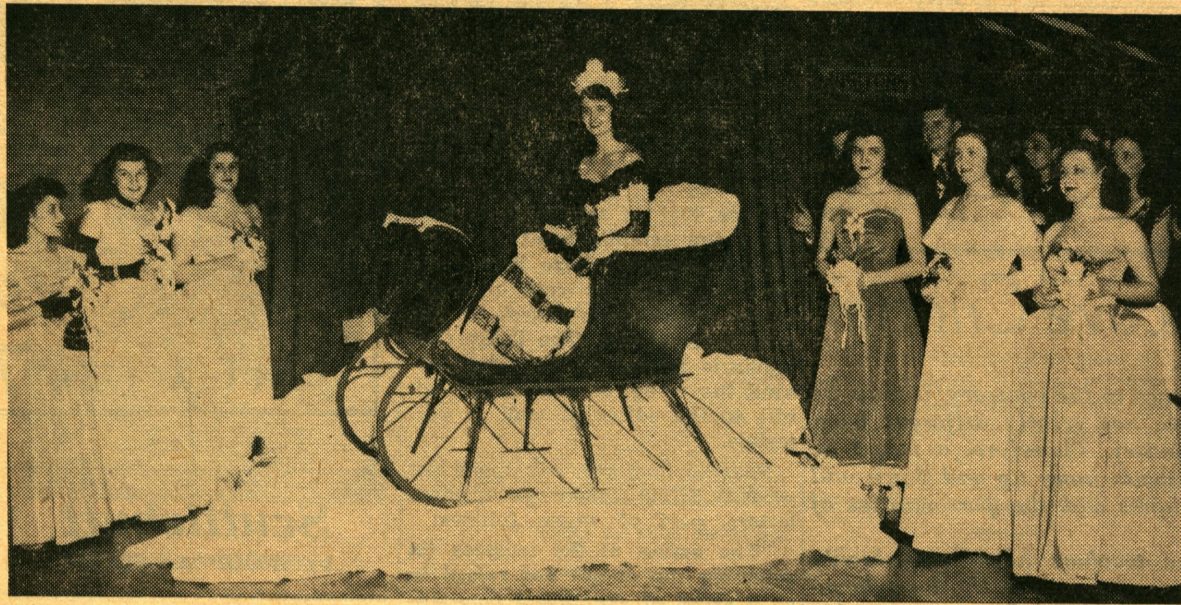
Kilties To Bring Touch Of Scotland

The Kilties, an authentic Scotch troupe of singers and impersonators, will bring their unique program to Edinboro next Wednesday, February 11, during the regular assembly period.

Under the direction of Chief William Nimmo, the group is currently on its annual country-wide tour. Their rendition of Scotch ballads, classics, popular numbers, and native impersonations has been widely hailed. The following is an extract from a letter written by R. H. Vining, professor of humanities and literature at the West Virginia School of Technology, to Chief Nimmo: "We are still talking about your remarkable program . . . The whole program was on an extremely high level. We appreciate the humanity and fundamental decency of the troupe . . . Your program was easily the high spot of the year."

Chief Nimmo, who sings bass in the quartet and plays the great Highland war pipes, is conducting an essay contest in conjunction with his presentations. For the three best essays on "Why I Like The Kilties" the Scotch leader will award cash prizes of \$15.00, \$10.00, and \$5.00. The essays will be included in a forthcoming book written by Chief Nimmo, which will also include a biography of Robert Burns, the life of Sir Harry Lauder, and extensive literary and descriptive material about Scotland.

Queen Isabel And Retinue Hold Court At Snow Ball



—Photo by BOB MURRAY

The 1948 version of the Snow Ball, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, once more established itself as one of the social highlights of the college year. The Queen of the gala event was Isabel Sorenson, the people's choice. However, the cute freshman girl had plenty of competition for the honor, as the above picture attests. The royal retinue are, from left to right: Jeanne Simoni, Helga Aho, Helene DeFlavio, Queen Isabel, Sara Sechler, Nancy Coates, and Marie Hall.

New Course Offered To Com. Art Majors

The ten photographers busily snapping pictures on the Edinboro campus and in the classrooms these days are definitely not from Life Magazine, nor are they conducting an "extensive" survey of college housing conditions.

Instead of a paycheck and an expense account they will receive three semester hours of college credit for their efforts, since they are doing their required work for Dr. LaFollette's new course in Photography.

This latest addition to the Edinboro curriculum is restricted to commercial art students and is designed to assist the artist in art production. Thus a student can work from a photograph instead of from the object itself.

Supplies for the course include a camera with flash attachment, a developer outfit, a coloring outfit for tinting, and materials for toning. Other equipment, such as enlargers and dark-room apparatus, has been ordered by the school. The basic kit, the retail cost of which is estimated at \$35.00, is provided by requisition to veterans taking the course.

A "Snap" Course

Each student will be required to take five rolls of film; one of exteriors of buildings; another of individuals; a third of outdoor subjects of the student's choice but useful for art production; a

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Dancers To Cut "Cupid's Capers"

The dancing class of Edinboro students under the direction of Mrs. Wayne Brawley of Titusville will culminate its activities on next Saturday evening, with "Cupid's Capers," a semi-formal dance to be held in the high school gym.

Members of the class and their guests will dance to the music of Heinz Johnson and His Band, a college organization. Two or three novelty dances, such as a Grand March or a Paul Jones, will add to the fun.

Dancing will be from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.; the price of admission will be one dollar. Corsages will not be worn.

News Briefs

Bob Rosequist was elected as the Freshman Class representative to the Student-Faculty Council at a meeting held last Wednesday. Bob, a regular Edinboro student from Erie, succeeds Steve Slosarik, Penn State transferee, who served for the first semester. Bob's term of office will carry through the Fall semester of 1948.

When George Toda approaches Dean Reed for an excuse for his absence from the classes of the past few days, he will present a pretty fair excuse: he and Miss Martha Lapp joined the ranks of Edinboro's married couples on January 25 in the Rumanian Orthodox Church of Sharon. The bride, a Westinghouse employee whom George insists be called "Butch," will remain in Sharon until May, at which time she will become a member of the college's growing family life.

Dean Offner attended a meeting of the P.S.E.A. Ethics Commission in Pittsburgh last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. During the previous weekend he was in Harrisburg for a meeting of the same body. This group meets to help decide matters of ethical conduct on the part of individuals within the teaching profession.

The deadline for former Army enlisted men who were discharged prior to September 1, 1946, to place a claim for settlement for unused leave under the Armed Forces Leave Act has been extended to September 1, 1948, according to a recent Second Army Headquarters announcement. All claimants are urged to apply for the benefits under the law immediately. All changes of address should be forwarded to the Finance Officer paying the claim, inasmuch as finance officers report that many terminal leave bonds have been returned by the postal department as undeliverable.

Dr. Offner was the principal speaker at the Area II P.S.E.A. meeting which was held in the West Springfield Schools yesterday. The subject of his address was "What the Classroom Teacher Should Not Do."

Joe Spence, Edinboro Senior and former Spectator editor, who completed his student teaching last

E.S.T.C. Teachers Hit The Open Road

At least fifteen Edinboro instructors are willing to dispute the old theory that one of the advantages of the teaching profession is the relatively short hours. These fifteen instructors trek from twenty to sixty-eight miles to teach extension courses at various communities in this area.

On Monday afternoon Dr. Hendricks starts off his week with a trip to Warren to teach a course in the History of the U. S. and Pa. On Tuesdays Mr. Ellenberger and Dr. Offner drive to Corry, where the former teaches School Law and Evolution of the American Public Schools while the latter presents the History of the U. S. and Pa.

Others to Sharon, Meadville Mr. Griffin, Miss Morton, and Mr. Wozniak also take a trip on Tuesdays, journeying to Sharon, where they teach, respectively, History of Civilization, American Literature, and History of Latin America. Three of our faculty members brave the wintery blasts to Meadville on Wednesday nights. Dr. Gatz teaches Visual Education, Dr. LaFollette presents a course in Ethics, and Mr. Boak conducts a class through World Literature.

On Thursday six instructors miss their evening meals at home. Striking north to Erie are Mr. Neel, Dr. Butterfield, Mrs. Campbell, and Mr. Zahniser. They teach respectively, U. S. History after 1865, Mental Hygiene, Music Appreciation, and The Teaching of English. Moving south to Franklin on the same evening, Miss Whitney teaches Curriculum Materials and Mr. Lowder has a course in American Poetry.

These extension classes are designed to meet the needs of teachers who are working in the field and who desire or need extra credits leading to a degree or to permanent certification.

semester, is now teaching in the Oil City High School on an emergency certificate. Joe teaches ninth-grade art and has classes in Civics and in the History of Pennsylvania. Upon becoming a faculty member, he was handed the job of working out a course of study for the ninth grade art program. Joe plans to return to Edinboro (Continued on page 3)

73 'Real' Students Make Dean's List

Seventy-three Edinboro students achieved the coveted scholastic honor of earning a place on the Dean's List for the last semester, according to information released by Dr. Offner. An average of at least a "B" must be maintained in all courses taken in order to qualify for the honor.

Approximately ten percent of the student body made the Dean's List; this is contrasted to twelve percent who landed in the honor section at the end of the first semester last year. A straight "A" average was maintained by six persons: Carol Carr, Betty Cross, Joan Hoshauer, A. Louise Johnson, Anthony Stemberger, and Ralph Zindel.

Others Attain Honors

Also on the list of scholastic leaders are: Ralph Bannister, Lawrence Barrett, Katherine Bartoo, Donald Bedo, Joseph Berthold, Marjorie Boney, Thomas Brown, Rocco Ciccone, Henrietta Crownover, Violet Cole, Dewey Davis, Lee Davis, Gloria Dennis, Anthony DiNardo, Harry Downs, Marian Eades, Robert Fast, Lois Fish, Gorman Fisher, Iva Follett, Margaret Gilbody, John Greenawalt, Robert Groff, Harold Graham, Romaline Hall, Virginia Hall, Patricia Hamilton, Mary Lou Handley, Mary Herr, Marybelle Herrick, and Donald Hostettler.

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Livingston, Bloom Senior Choices

Mary Livingston was elected president of the Senior Class and Bob Bloom was chosen as the Seniors' male representative to the Student-Faculty Council at a class meeting held last Wednesday.

The new president, who finished her student teaching last term and is now completing her academic work, is majoring in Elementary Education. She succeeds John Bleech, who graduated at mid-year.

Bloom, a science major in Secondary Education, is no stranger to the Council, having served as a member of that body for a full term as the Junior Class representative. Moving into the Senior Class at the beginning of the current semester, he will serve only one semester, since the present junior representative will carry over into his senior year.

Forum Club To Defy Friday 13th Jinx

The next meeting of the Forum Club has been re-scheduled for the third period on Friday, February 13. The subject for discussion by the group will be "The Function of Government in Improving Medical Service for All."

Betty Gross will be the chairman for the meeting. Three brief, key talks will be given: Leroy Peck will present the point of view of the medical profession; George Freeland will talk on socialized medicine; and Harold Graham will discuss the cooperative movement in medicine. After the three speakers present the three aspects of the problem, the meeting will be open for general discussion.

The topic chosen by the student body for the all-school program in the spring is "The Pro and Con of Compulsory Military Training."

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Wanted: Constructive Criticism

Since there is no concrete evidence to the contrary, it must be assumed that Edinboro students are not greatly different from college students throughout the country. Therefore, it might be admitted that not all Edinboro students jump up and down and sing "Danny Boy" over the techniques and the personalities of all their teachers.

The alleged demerits of some teachers have undoubtedly been ground out over numerous cups of coffee in the local beaneries. It is even possible that some teacher may have come in for a bit of praise. In the past, discussion of teachers, pro and con, has been futile except as a form of psychological release for the particularly bitter student.

However, every student now can do something concrete in expressing his ideas on teachers and teacher techniques. The following is an extract from a letter received recently by The Spectator:

"Howard Wilson, professor of economics at Loyola University, Chicago, has sent out an appeal to college students to evaluate their present and former college professors.

"Mr. Wilson believes that the teachers and professors wish to conduct their classes so that they meet with the approval of the students. He believes that such an atmosphere will promote education.

"He has requested that his students, and other college students throughout the country, write him a letter listing their complaints and criticisms, and the points they most admire in their present or past professors.

"After he has what he believes to be a representative sampling, he will make his findings available to educators throughout the country."

Edinboro students can now share their troubles with the Loyola prof by writing him a letter on the subject: "What Is The Good College Teacher". Such letters should be addressed to Mr. Howard Wilson, Loyola University, 820 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

A Black Eye, But No Doorknob

The motivating force of modern life seems to stem from the fact that most of us want things which we don't have. We college students are among the most insistent of those who would like for things to be different. Many of those things we could have if we were only willing to work for them. For example, a benefit game or dance would probably provide funds for that longed-for electric scoreboard.

However, one major improvement can be made with no expenditure of funds and with little effort. We refer to a change in student attitudes at assembly programs and at basketball games. Certainly the conduct of some individuals at these functions leaves a great deal to be desired.

To be specific, the treatment accorded Miss Enders was in such poor spirit that the president of the college and the president of the Student-Faculty government feel it necessary to write the gracious performer letters of apology for the rowdy and intolerable conduct of some members of the student body. Judging by the bass and baritone voices muttering during the Robert Dudley program, a number of men who had no interest in women's styles displayed their boorish manners in a manner calculated to be embarrassing and annoying to any speaker. It was obvious that they needed something in, not on, their heads.

At basketball games, several individuals have been guilty of continually violating any decent standard of fair play on the part of an audience. These self-appointed creators of ill-will jeer opposing players shooting fouls, boo lustily when a foul is called against an Edinboro player, and whistle approval when the officials detect an opponent in a, perhaps unintentional, violation of the rules. These antics, if continued, can quickly win Edinboro an unenviable reputation with visiting teams and officials alike.

Such behavior is not inherent in competitive sports. The attitude of the audience watching the Thiel-Edinboro swimming meet two weeks ago was very fine: the Raider swimmers were urged on with cheers, and the visitors were rewarded with generous applause for their efforts.

The students themselves can eliminate this cancerous situation without any outside aid or pressure. A little forethought and courtesy will preserve Edinboro's reputation for fine audiences. Such an improvement would be invisible but would certainly be concrete.

Tapping The Wire

by JOHN BONNELL

We have received another dispatch from our Penn State correspondent and former Spectator editor, John Bonnell. We give you Mr. Bonnell.

Word of the cooperative movement at Penn State should have spread at least as far as Erie County by this time. The Associated Press recently carried a story, datelined Harrisburg, stating that an appeal has been made to Governor Duff for his intervention.

Over 90% of the students here favor the establishment of a cooperative store where books and supplies would be sold at lower prices than are charged by the town's merchants. The Daily Collegian is putting all its weight behind the co-op, printing daily letters to the editor as well as editorials.

Four sophomores who spent last year at ESTC signed one of these letters, part of which follows:

"The action of the trustees (in rejecting the co-op) has raised in us a sense of skepticism concerning the motives of our administration. It has made us doubt the importance of the student and his opinions in determining college policy."

This frank opinion was signed by Lou Ploch, Bill Custer, Phil Neely, and Bill Renshaw. It was learned that Renshaw actually wrote the letter, which contained some 250 well-chosen words.

Publicity in a not-too-welcome form came also to the Nittany Lions grid squad on its return from Dallas and the Cotton Bowl game. Not wishing to revive dead issues, however, we shall merely say that all parties kissed, shook hands, tipped glasses, and did whatever else was necessary to smooth over a rough fringe.

Final exams are under way at State, causing most of us to curtail social life in favor of night life — of the "midnight oil" variety.

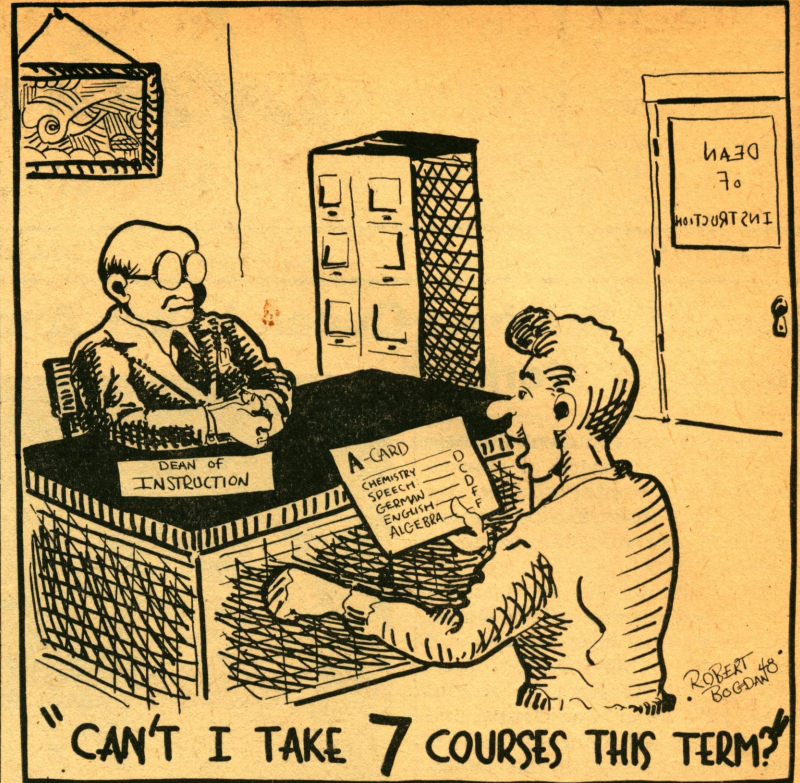
Still, Jean Mowry has just been pledged to Cwens, sophomore women's honorary sorority. Membership in this group appears to involve social activity, if a mere male can judge.

Many of us were introduced to the complexities of the 19th century Europe last year, in a course given by Mr. Robert N. Taft at Edinboro. Since the present fate of that ravished continent seems to be intertwined with United States foreign policy, there is significance in the fact that virtually all of these Taft-taught students still are able to cite parts of his lectures.

All too frequently, required courses are taken and forgotten by the students. Mr. Taft can take pride and satisfaction, however, in the fact that his listeners can quote verbatim, after 7 months, phrases which he spoke in delineating the intricate action of European history.

Donald Horton, last year's winner of the West Penn Power Company Memorial Scholarship, was quoted in the Centre Daily Times, State College newspaper, recently.

Expressing his appreciation of the benefits brought to him by the financial aid, Don said that it enabled him to participate in extra-curricular affairs such as the Wesley Foundation and the Penn State Christian Association.



Scuttlebutt

by SNOOP and SCOOP

Well, we've had our collective ear glued to the ground ever since we found out a wee bit ago that we were supposed to be "snoopy." We've certainly been snoopy, but it remains to be seen whether or not we've been "scoopy."

What with the beginning of another semester, everybody seems to have been pretty busy trying to memorize new schedules and to procure all the necessary books and supplies. Say, that reminds us — did you hear that during the usual post-registration rush at Cooper's Marilyn Haight lost her equilibrium and sat through a glass showcase?

The new schedules have Virginia Rice confused. She stood for 15 minutes the other day watching strange faces file into a classroom before some kind soul directed her to Pottery A. Maybe her perplexity was contagious in the class — at any rate, Mr. Haller collected the "A" cards to be signed. After a few minutes he said, "Boak, pass out these cards." Boak passed out the cards; but there arose cries of "Hey, these cards aren't signed!" "Oh . . ." said Mr. Haller. "Boak, collect the cards."

Julianne Blair came up from Meadville to register at Edinboro as a freshman commercial art student and then went back the next day to graduate from high school. The gal doesn't waste much time.

The Haven girls elected new officers recently. They are: Helen DeFlavio, president; Margaret Gilbody, vice president; Eileen Voss, secretary; Margaret Funk, treasurer; Nancy Coates, fire captain; and Wilma Jean Steadman, student council representative.

Well, time marches on and the deadline draws ever nearer. So, with this, our final breath for this issue, we give you a warning: "Every man who lies down with dogs shall rise up with fleas."

BUD'S BARBER SHOP

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Bud Bleakley — Rex Baker

Doodling With The Editor

The other day ye young editor decided to get a bit of student low-down on The Voice of Student Opinion. Donning a pair of char- treuse trousers, a purple dinner jacket, and a neon-lighted bow- tie (in order to achieve the col- legiate look), I donned a pork- pie hat especially designed for my fat head and sauntered forth to a local coffee mill (there will be no free advertising in this paper, Hutch).

After soaking up various bits of useful conversational informa- tion, such as how to rack up free games on the new pinball mach- ine, I collared one character by his coat lapels (a neat trick, es- pecially since he was wearing a sweater) and subtly asked what he thought about the school news- paper.

"Oh, you mean the Expectora- ter," he replied. "Well, it never has no humor."

"My friend," I growled, "The Spectator is a newspaper, not a comic magazine. What do you want? Lampoon? Punch?"

"Oh, so you wanta fight, eh? Well, I'll step outside witcha any time." Having left my best black jack at home, I smiled foolishly, muttered something about being late for a class, and scrambled, but fast. Hereafter I'll hire Mr. Gallup to conduct my polls.

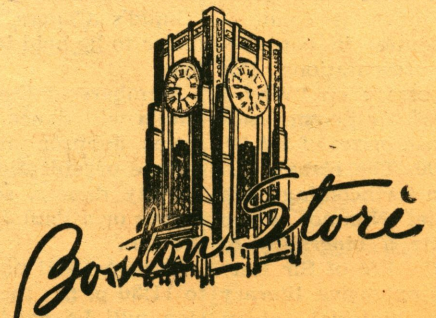
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Dean's List

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Others on the select list are: Clea Johnson, Lois Karger, Ralph Keller, Robert Kolarik, Harry Kuntz, Eleanor Lane, Walter Linburg, Mary Livingston, Richard McFadden, Patricia McKnight, Mildred McLaughlin, John McNeese, John Meszaros, Dorothy Miller, G. Clark Morey, Edna Morrison, Charles Mullen, William Norcross, LeVieve Obert, John Offner, Adelaide Ott, John Pludinski, George Radomsky, and Harriette Rubenstein.

Completing the honor group are Sam Salchak, John Skooglund, Joseph Spence, Wilma Jean Steadman, Edward Van Sichel, Homer Walker, John Walker, Frank J. Wallis III, Stanley Walton, Evelyn White, and John Windahl.

Photo Course

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fourth indoors using artificial light; and a fifth indoors of optional subjects suitable for art production. The testing program for the course will be based on the success the student has in producing the required pictures. Other work will include sample enlargements, practice in toning and tinting, and doctoring negatives.

Because of its nature the course has been limited to ten persons, the lucky ones being Richard McFadden, Thomas Tyson, Thelma Lucas, John Parry, Ralph Zindel, Edward Reed, Jack Millward, Charles Mullen, Harry Bliss, and Drew Hare.

Dr. LaFollette is well qualified to teach the course, having taken graduate courses in photography at Ohio State University as a follow-up to a hobby.

TEACHERS

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Secondary Students Assigned

Secondary assignments are: Margaret Bathurst, English 12 and Biology 10; George Freeland, P.O.D. 12 and English 10; Margaret Gillespie, Geography 7 and History 11; Harold Graham, English 11 and P.O.D. 12; Louise Johnson, History 10 and English 9; Albert Lucia, History 11 and Algebra 1-9; Therese Malinowski, History 10 and English 12; Harry Rose, Geography 8 and English 10; John Siegel, General Science 9 and Mathematics 12; and Ann Willson, English 9.

Miss Willson is working for both elementary and secondary certificates. She and the other neophytes will begin actual classroom work in about three weeks.

Meet Art And Pat Jarvis



—Photo by BOB MURRAY

by MARIAN EADES

Pat Faulk was hot, tired, but good-natured as usual, although she was being jostled and pushed about in the ever-increasing crowd of eager students clamoring for admittance to the Bursar's office on registration day, September, 1946. Warily, Pat thought to herself, "If this is a sample of life in Edinboro, I think I'll go back to my old job in the WAVES."

But better things were in store for her. In that same milling multitude was one Arthur Jarvis, more jocund than the rest, whose humor and interesting personality destined him to become her husband. Neither quite remembers just how it happened; but, at any rate, according to Art's own story, from that day on he spent three-fourths of his time on the porch of Flynn's Riverside Inn, where Pat lived. Then on May 31, 1947, in St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Westview, Pa., these two, Pat and Art, were joined in wedlock. At the present time they are living at 12 West Normal Street, where Pat cooks breakfast and lunch and does the weekly washing.

Both Were Swab-Jockies

Pat and Art both served in the Navy during the war. Pat was with the WAVES one year and four days exactly, and achieved the rank of Hospital Apprentice 2nd class. Art served three years in China and Okinawa and held the rating of Electronic Technician's Mate 2nd class.

Art is a sophomore science major who works as chemistry lab assistant on the side, and Pat is a sophomore Art Education student. On the extra-curricular front, the couple are familiar figures, their major activity being the Dramatic Club. Art is the hard-working stage manager, and Pat is his right hand assistant as scenic artist.

But Art is not content with being only a stage manager; he has turned dramatic author and is now writing a musical comedy about a serviceman returning to civilian life. The tentative title for this production is "Trials and Tribulations."

Just as Art uses much of his spare time for writing, Pat uses her leisure to make many and varied paintings. She has recently finished several of a series of oil paintings of Edinboro scenes. She likes to paint landscapes best; but, as Art says, "Neckties too!"

Swap Shop

The internationally famous Trapp Family Singers will present a program of their rollicking folk songs, church music, and concert numbers at Lock Haven State Teachers College on February 5. The January issue of "Reader's Digest" contains an interesting account of the history and doings of this unique musical organization. —"The College Times," Lock Haven S. T. C., Lock Haven, Pa.

Cartoon: Several bleary looking bums are standing in line in front of a soup kitchen. One bum asks a fairly presentable character, "What did you get kicked out of the dining room for?" —"The Stroud Courier," State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Twenty-six couples have formed a Married Veterans Club at Triple Cities College. The group held a skating party and hayride on January 31.

—"The Colonial News," Triple Cities College, Endicott, N. Y.

Professor: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Student: "No wonder so many of us flunk your exams, sir."

—"The Hill-Topper," Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

A Marriage Institute will be held at Grove City College on February 18, 25, and March 3. Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of New Castle, will be the principal speaker.

—"The Collegian," Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.

Students at Triple Cities College held a Gloom Ball on January 10, the night before final examinations began.

—"The Colonial News," Triple Cities College, Endicott, N. Y.

News Briefs

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Edinboro this Summer to complete the seven credits he needs for his College Provisional Certificate.

John Peckham, one of the mainstays on the Red Raider basketball squad, married Miss Barbara Lent of Bradford on January 20. He returned from his honeymoon to swish the nets for 19 points against Alliance. There is no foundation to the rumor that Coach Harrison is trying to interest Johnny in bigamy as a career.

Stewart Smith, Edinboro freshman, will be featured on a fifteen-minute radio program over Station WMGW, Meadville, starting today. Stewart will sing and play the piano from 2:30 until 2:45 p. m. every Wednesday. His program will include popular and semi-classical numbers.

The Canterbury Club will hold election of officers at the meeting to be held at the home of Miss Ketcham tonight at 7:30. Officers to be replaced are: Wilma Jeanne Fox, president; George Hinsky, vice president; Dorothy Davies, secretary; and Mark Rutledge, treasurer. Representatives will be chosen to attend a Canterbury Conference at Titusville this Saturday.

Dr. James M. Hepbron, today's assembly speaker, is not exactly a stranger to institutions of higher learning. He is a graduate of Baltimore City College, holds an LLB from the University of Maryland, and received a degree as Doctor of Science from Temple University. In addition, he once served as instructor in criminology at John Hopkins University.

His work in Maryland as Managing Director of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission has been so successful that today the law there has a fifty-fifty chance of catching up with criminals.

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Sport Slants

by JEEP REYNOLDS

When Coach Sox Harrison put in the reserves against the California basketball team the other night, the fans were greeted with a burst of energy, pepper, and fight. The reserves did nothing spectacular to close the gap between the scores, but the fighting spirit was there.

The Raider starting five began the game in fine shape and even had a fair lead at the end of the first quarter, but some of them were soon handicapped by an acute attack of combat fatigue, not shared by their opponents. The answer would seem to be either one or both of two things: frequent substitutions or strictly observed training rules. The fans, as well as this reporter, agree that Sox deserves a pat on the back for his good judgment in substituting fairly frequently to give the starters a rest.

A new wrestler registered in Edinboro for the second semester and promptly won a position in the 155-pound class. His name is Bill Santel, and he hails from Chartiers High in the WPIAL. Bill won the only event from Lock Haven in the recent match, and he is expected to aid the Raider cause greatly.

The Ali-Brads, who played the junior varsity in a prelim game to the Edinboro-California contest, are currently tied for first place in their division of the Intra-mural Basketball League. Some of these games-for-fun are above average.

W.A.A. Winter Sports In Bloom

Phis and Delts Resume Annual Rivalry

SWIMMING MEET THURSDAY

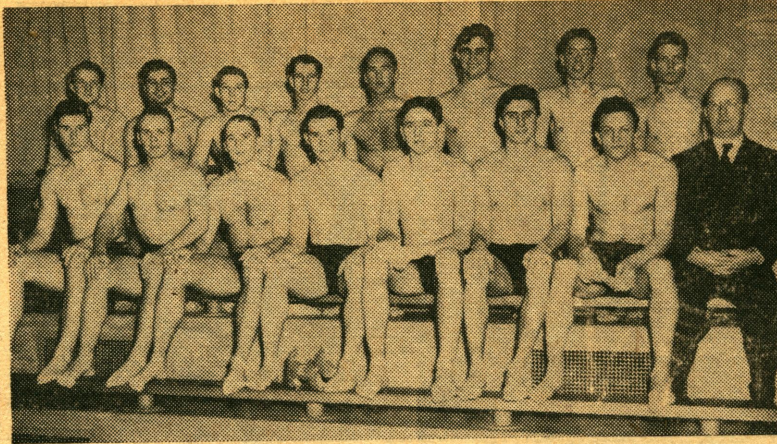
W.A.A. sports are in full swing now, and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons are ladies' days in Crawford Gym. Archery, badminton, basketball, and volleyball hold forth in the gym, and the swimming pool is also a very popular place. The three outdoor sports — skating, skiing, and tobogganing — also give W.A.A. credit for the annual awards.

The Phis and the Delts, using Friday afternoons for practice in the gym, resumed their annual rivalry on the court yesterday. The second game will be played next Wednesday, and the rubber game will be played shortly afterwards if it is needed. The Phis won the tournament last year.

Tomorrow the first Phi-Delt swimming meet will be held, and the girls will take to the pool for the second meet next Thursday, February 12. The first inter-team volleyball game will also be held on that date.

An inter-collegiate swimming meet is scheduled to take place here on Friday, March 6, and an inter-collegiate playday will be held the following Friday, March 13. Preliminary plans are being made for a spring aquacade on March 16, 17, and 18.

EDINBORO MERMEN



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First row: Bruce Bailey, Hank Montgomery, George Freeland, Art Warren, Ned Holdren, Gene Latini, Bill Dittrich, and Coach Art McComb. Second row: Clyde Snyder, Rocky Mittica, Ed Sweeten, Steve Long, Eddie Makovsky, Hank La Tempa, Heinz Johnson and John Palmer.

DUCKS OUTSPLASH THIEL SWIMMERS

Ned Holdren Notches New 440-Yard Freestyle Record

The Edinboro State Teachers College Swimming Team grabbed its second victory against as many losses last Tuesday in the local pool by defeating Thiel College of Greenville, 45-30. Both Fenn and Allegheny have beaten the locals; however, a decision was easily won over Geneva.

The local squad, which had already broken four school records this season, added another when Ned Holdren, long-distance specialist, set a new standard in the 440-yard freestyle race. Holdren finished in 6:21.3, bettering a mark he had set earlier in the season by 1.2 seconds.

Captain Art Warren, who has three school records to his credit, paced the Edinboro swimmers, winning the 60-yard and 100-yard

Enviably Raider Court Record Marred By Three Consecutive Losses

After making the enviable start of three wins in a row, the Red Raider courtsters have gone into a definite slump that has seen them drop three games in a row, the latest setback being one administered at the hands of the California teachers by a 63-55 count last Friday night.

The locals will have a return engagement with California when they journey to the down-state school on Friday night. The team will then stop in Pittsburgh overnight and continue on to Clarion, where they will meet the Clarion basketeers Saturday night.

The entire Raider varsity saw action and John Peckham and Art Lloyd paced the pack with 13 markers apiece in Friday's game. However, California's superior speed on the offense and close guarding on the defense held the Raiders to their loss after they had gained a 40-40 tie midway in the third period.

The Raiders, though, have eleven games yet to go, and they still have a chance to avenge their Alliance and California defeats. The locals have no return match with Salem.

EDINBORO 1947-48 CAGE SCHEDULE	
Edinboro 62	Fredonia 37
Edinboro 66	Alumni 41
Edinboro 51	Fenn 46
Edinboro 43	Alliance 54
Edinboro 51	Salem 57
Edinboro 55	California 63
Feb. 6	at California
Feb. 7	at Clarion
Feb. 10	Alliance
Feb. 13	at Buffalo
Feb. 14	at Fredonia
Feb. 17	Thiel
Feb. 21	Clarion
Feb. 27	at Indiana
Feb. 28	at Slippery Rock
Mar. 6	Indiana
Mar. 9	Slippery Rock

Raider Matmen Host To Clarion Saturday

Having dropped one-sided decisions to Waynesburg and Lock Haven, which have two of the best wrestling squads of the state, the Edinboro Raiders will play host to Clarion at eight o'clock on Saturday evening.

Bowling Green University, which introduced wrestling only this year, comes here on the 14th; Indiana is slated for a match here on February 28. The locals invade Clarion on February 20 for a return engagement with the down-staters.

Waynesburg spoiled the home-opener by defeating the Raiders, 25-2. John Lees managed to gain a draw in the heavyweight event, which prevented the locals from being whitewashed.

Lock Haven, physical-education school, handed Edinboro a 27-5 beating before an estimated crowd of 1,000 mat fans on the former's floor. Bill Santel pinned "Sol" Solomons of Lock Haven for the only Edinboro victory of the day. This event is the first bout that Lock Haven has lost in four matches this year. The opponents scored their wins through decisions and three pinnings.

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

freestyle races. He was also a member of the winning 300-yard relay, which included Bruce Bailey and Gene Latini.

The diving contest was taken by Bill Dittrich of Edinboro, and Latini was second. Bailey came in first in the 220-yard breast-stroke event; but the Thiel squad grabbed first honors in the 220-yard freestyle event, the 140-yard backstroke, and 440-yard freestyle relay.

Taking to the road for its next three meets, the Raiders will swim at Buffalo College on Friday, at Pitt University on Feb. 14, and at Westminster on Feb. 21.



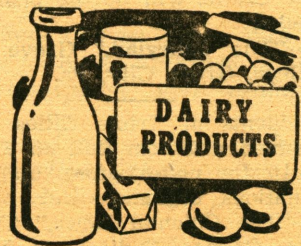
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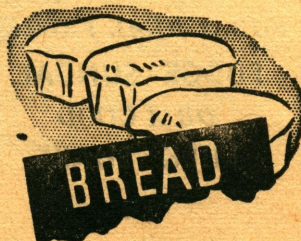
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