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## Standards Set By Faculty Committee For Scholarship

Dr. Offner announced last week that the Scholarship Committee has released its findings and rulings concerning academic standards at Edinboro. The work of this faculty committee has been endorsed by the entire faculty and has been approved by Dr. Van Houten, and its rulings will be incorporated in the forthcoming 1948-1949 College Catalog.

The general academic standards set up by the Committee are as follows:

"1. All students are placed on probation at the time of admission who are in the lower-half of their high-school graduating classes.

"2. Students who do not have a quality-point average of one at the end of any semester shall be placed on probation. Secondary Education Juniors and Seniors must secure at least a grade of 'C' in all courses carried in their fields of specialization in order to qualify for student teaching.

"3. Students who are deficient three or more quality points at the end of any semester shall have their cases reviewed by the Scholarship Committee for the purpose of determining the advisability of re-registration.

"4. Upon recommendation of the Scholarship Committee and the approval of the President, a student may be asked to withdraw from college at any time.

"5. Students who are deficient in quality points and who intend to change from one curriculum to another must receive approval from the Scholarship Committee."

### Deficient Students Classified

Dr. Offner declared that the Committee will make a careful study of students making low grades at the end of each session. He classified deficient students into four broad groups: (1) those with minor deficiencies in quality points, not to exceed three or four; (2) those on probation with a deficiency large enough to warrant summer school attendance or a reduction of academic load and a curtailment of extracurricular activities; (3) those on the "critical list", students who are on final probation and have been warned that unless their records improve considerably they will be asked to withdraw; and (4) those who are requested to withdraw.

The Dean of Instruction stressed that no student will be requested to withdraw "until the Committee has made a careful study of his individual case and has decided that the student is wasting his time in futile aspirations." All students on the critical list are assigned to individual instructors for guidance relating to study.

Seven students were requested to withdraw at the end of last semester. Dr. Offner stated that at present approximately 25 students are on the critical list and that 50 more are on probation.

## E-Club To Admit All Varsity Men

A change in the E-Club policy of admitting new members was announced at the Student-Faculty Council meeting last Thursday evening.

Harold Graham, president of the Council, announced that the new plan has been worked out in conjunction with, and had been approved by, Sam Nan, E-Club president. Hereafter, all Edinboro athletes who earn a varsity "E" will be eligible for admission to the

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## Council Discusses Rec Center Rules

The opening of recreation rooms in the basement of Normal Hall was officially announced at the Student-Faculty Council meeting last Thursday evening.

The group discussed at length the rules governing the new rec center, as set up by Mr. Reed and Mrs. Miller and approved by Dr. Van Houten. These regulations are as follows:

1. The rooms will be available for recreational use from 6:30 p. m. until 8:00 p. m.

2. All students entering or leaving the rec center will use the front door of Normal Hall only, except in case of fire or other emergency. Students will not loiter in the corridor of the main floor.

3. The physical care of the rooms will be in charge of a student group, to be chosen at large from the student body. This group is expected to care for all equipment and to supervise the program.

4. A faculty member will be present in the rec rooms during the evening period.

It was announced that a record-player and records are available for use until the Council can purchase permanent equipment. It is planned to have dancing in one room and games in the other.

### Plans Laid For Next Year

The Council also considered the possibilities of a permanent and more elaborate recreation center for next year. Art Jarvis, sophomore representative, reported the results of his survey of the basement of Recitation Hall. He stated that a concrete floor would cost approximately \$500.00 and that an additional \$200.00 would be necessary to construct another exit and to take care of incidental carpenter work.

Before the meeting adjourned, a budget committee was appointed to begin preliminary work for the 1948-1949 budget. Members of this committee are Bob Bloom, Betty McConnell, Mr. Reed, Miss McDonnell, and Harold Graham.

## Major Thom Ditton To Present Talk

The first assembly program after the Easter vacation will feature Major Thom A. B. Ditton, distinguished soldier, educator, correspondent, and world traveler. Major Ditton will speak during the third period on Wednesday, April 7.

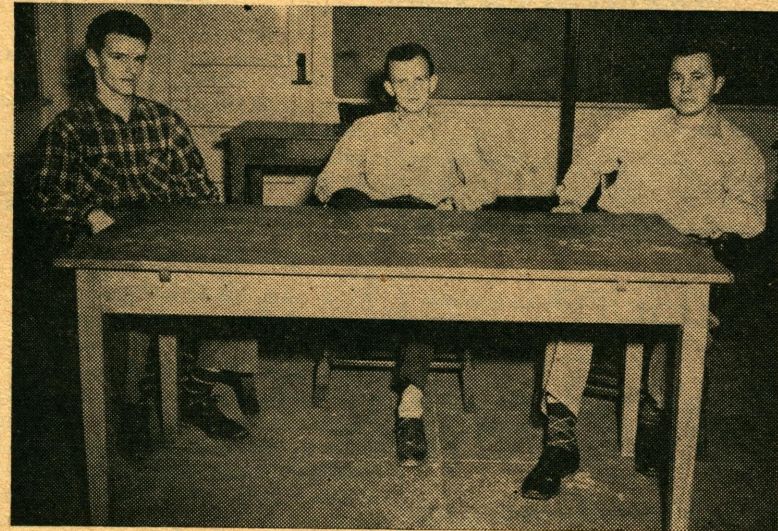
The Major's career has been such as almost to defy credulity. At various periods of his life he has been a European correspondent, a combat soldier, a barnstorming aviator, a member of the Somaliland Camel Corps, a lecturer at the University of Hawaii, a deck officer of an armed merchantman, and a member of an Arctic scientific expedition.

A million miles of travel around the globe and in the little-known corners of it have given Major Ditton a fund of information and a wealth of experience which few men attain. He has faced death innumerable times: 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.

### Major Holds Many Honors

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, and

# ESTC VOTES TODAY



—Photo by BOB MURRAY

Shown above are Tom Brown, Gene Carnahan, and John Oliphant, candidates for the presidency of the Student-Faculty Cooperative Government, as nominated by the Junior Class.

## Students To Elect Council President

While the nation at large is just beginning to warm up for the fall political fireworks, students at Edinboro reach the election climax today. The candidates for president of the Student-Faculty Cooperative Government will be introduced during the assembly period today, and votes will be cast at the close of the presentation.

Without the fanfare of a national nominating convention, a Junior Class committee, appointed by President Dorothy Davies, nominated the following individuals for the office: Tom Brown, Gene Carnahan, and John Oliphant. No other candidates had come forward via the petition plan up to the time that The Spectator went to press.

### All Meet Requirements

All three candidates will be members of the Senior Class next year and meet the scholarship requirements. The names of all three have appeared on the Dean's list from time to time.

Brown is a Brooklyn contribution to the Edinboro campus. Tom, a Navy veteran, is at present the Junior Class representative on the Council. He is active also in the Newman Club and is a reporter on The Spectator staff. The popular, pipe-smoking Tom is a social-studies major in Secondary Education.

Carnahan, an Army vet, is an Erie product and is the current president of the Sophomore Class. Because of his accelerated program, Gene will be considered a senior next Fall. An Art Education major, Gene has been an active class leader and has proved to be a willing assistant in other enterprises.

### Oliphant Forum Club Prexy

Rounding out the trio of nominated candidates is John Oliphant. Johnnie hails from Arizona and served five years in the U. S. Coast Guard. The only married candidate, he lives with his wife and young son in Cambridge Springs.

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## Forum Club Program Concerns Housing

The Forum Club held its final evening program of the year last Thursday in Normal Hall. Under the direction of Anna Johnson, program chairman, and John Oliphant, club president, the group discussed "Present Day Housing."

Byron Masters acted as moderator and spoke on the need for an elimination of government controls. Four other key speeches were given: Juliana Hanson, "Need of Housing"; Howard Newson, "The Labor Problem in Housing"; Robert Connors, "Need of Government Controls"; and Sam Salchak, "Availability of G. I. Loans." The usual discussion period was conducted at the conclusion of the prepared talks.

Ray Goodwill, club treasurer, conducted a brief business meeting prior to the program. The group decided not to have any social activity this year.

The last Forum Club presentation of the year will be an all-school program during the assembly period on Wednesday, April 14. The topic will be "Pro and Con: Military Training." Speakers will be Richard Archer, Betty Gross, and Jack Rogers.

## News Briefs

Dr. Van Houten has announced that the proofs for the 1948-1949 college catalog have been received and that the completed volumes will be ready for distribution soon. The official title of the catalog is "Edinboro State Teachers College Record."

The Y.W.C.A. will hold its Easter meeting this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Haven Hall parlors. Mr. Bates, art instructor, will speak on "The Significance of the Cross."

Mary Ann Hebert, president of the local Y.W.C.A., attended a Middle Atlantic conference of that organization in Pittsburgh on March 5-7. Political effectiveness and racial problems on campuses were discussed at the meeting. Miss Hebert returned with many ideas for the benefit of the local group.

At the Monday evening meeting of Alpha Delta Sorority plans were made for the following events: Pledge Service, to be held April 5; Tribunal, April 7; formal initiation and banquet, April 12; and the Inter-Fraternity Dance, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ody of Wesleyville became the proud parents of a baby boy named David Alan on February 29. Arnie, secondary education junior, expects to remain in school despite his new parental responsibilities.

Dr. Van Houten announced last week that 4th quarter fees will be due and payable on Thursday, April 1, Friday, April 2, Monday, April 5, and Tuesday, April 6. Fees not paid by April 6 will be assessed a penalty of \$1.00 per day. Veterans under the G. I. Bill need pay only the housing fee.

Miss Ludgate has announced that an assembly program featuring

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Doctor of Literature of Cambridge University; and he has held records and championships in polo, boxing, swimming, crew, and marksmanship. In addition, he is the author of some 200 short stories.

His lecture topics range from an account of his life as a Lancer among the Khyber Pass hill-men of India to the dramatic account of the British raid on Dieppe during World War II.

## Sorority Pledges Attend "Circus"

The Alpha Delta Sorority rush party, held in the sorority room in Music Hall on the evening of March 8, was conducted in a gala circus atmosphere, complete with big top, side shows, and refreshments.

The guests were dressed in little girl costumes; they were also equipped with all-day suckers, freckles, stuffed animals, and hair bows. As the pledges arrived, they were greeted at the door by clowns Clea Johnson and Jean Webster, who planted huge, red lip-prints on the cheeks of each new arrival.

After the preliminaries, the girls were introduced into the big top, where Mary Alice Armagost held forth as ringmistress. Entertainment was provided by several featured acts: Posey Flower, the animated seal; Midge Perkins, the snake charmer; Marge Campbell, the muscle man; Barbara Buckley, the fortuneteller; Jean Himrod, the fat lady; and Jeanne Kennedy, the bearded lady.

After the big show had been concluded, refreshments were served under the direction of Eleanor Lane. The pledges were regaled with hot dogs, Cokes, and apples. Guests were required to round out the program by creating original and impromptu acts.

Jane Patterson was the general chairman for the event. Posey Flower, Willie Bennett, and Marge Campbell were in charge of the all-important decorations. Jane Venman arranged the entertainment.

## Erie Man To Give Awards To Seniors

Dr. Van Houten has announced that Mr. A. Koppelman, Erie businessman, will continue his offer of prize awards to outstanding Edinboro students as a tribute to the memory of his daughter, Anna Koppelman, who died while a student at E.S.T.C. some years ago.

A prize of \$10.00 will be awarded to the graduating senior who has made the best record in the field of English. A similar prize of \$10.00 will be awarded to the student making the highest achievement in either Social Studies or Mathematics, the choice to be decided upon at a later date.

The two awards will be made during the Commencement Exercises on May 25.

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## It's A Pleasure

In looking over past issues of *The Spectator*, we realize that many of our editorials have been highly critical in nature, although not without justification. It would seem that we have fallen into the rut of negation.

Therefore, it is a double-barrelled pleasure to extend words of public praise to Coach Reed and his fine crew of wrestlers. Their achievement of placing second in the State Teachers College Meet is no small one. Two men, Jack Weixel and Bill Santel, established themselves as the best in their class. Every man on the team placed in the meet, none finishing worse than third.

As at the state meet, the team acquitted itself admirably throughout the entire season. Although they dropped matches to some of the big-league wrestling schools, they were a push-over for none. Every man on the squad fought hard in every match; several times their spirited determination carried the day.

However, not for their success alone do we congratulate the boys and their coach. Win, lose, or draw, they have been outstanding ambassadors of good will for the college at all times. They are gentlemen, and they act and dress the part. Their sportsmanship and deportment have been such that they are enthusiastically and cordially welcomed at every college they re-visit.

In passing, may we point out that the success of the 1947-1948 wrestling squad is sufficient proof that a well-conditioned and hard-fighting athletic team from Edinboro can compete on equal terms with other schools our size.

## More Than An Ounce

The March 3 edition of *The Spectator* carried an editorial advocating that something be done immediately to provide Edinboro students with a recreation center.

Events proved that the editorial was not necessary. Prior to our publication, the administration and the faculty committee working on the problem had arrived at a satisfactory, though temporary, solution: the part-time use of rooms in the basement of Normal Hall.

The President and the faculty committee evolved the plan after careful study and a consideration of all aspects of the matter. Members of the faculty have volunteered en masse to help chaperone the recreation rooms. The rest is up to us.

All of us must cooperate in the operation and management of the center. Of course this involves maintaining some semblance of order and keeping the rooms in good condition. But it means more than that. We must prevent a few selfish and thoughtless individuals from ruining the present center and from marring the prospects for a more elaborate set-up planned for next year. Primarily, the recreation center will be a means of nurturing a desirable social atmosphere and of providing an opportunity for wholesome relaxation. It must not degenerate to a rendezvous for a few couples. The few simple and reasonable rules must be obeyed.

If the present temporary arrangement works out well, there will be no objections to a more elaborate center next year. The necessary funds and space will be available. Therefore, in the interests of every one, let's protect what we have.

## Pleasure Continued

We have frequently taken Edinboro audiences to task for their attitude at sports events and at public performances of outside entertainers. However, if the high level of audience-reaction evident at the Ana Ricarda program last Wednesday evening is maintained, we will cheerfully eat every word we've said on the subject, and without salad dressing.

We feel certain that Miss Ricarda left Edinboro with an extremely high opinion of us. We rather suspect that she would be happy to return again.

Of course, a few men did turn up sans coats and ties, but they were very definitely in the minority. Perhaps they can be educated. Let's hope so.

## "And the band played on"

By JACQUES CLICHE

Like the heroic passengers and crew of the ill-fated Titanic, hostesses, guests, and entertainers "carried on" as usual when disaster (in the form of a distant power-failure) plunged the Club Copacabana (Crawford Gym) into Stygian darkness last Friday night.

Was anyone mangled in a crush at crowded exits? No! Were the women and children saved? Definitely! Did the brave couples continue to dance? More enthusiastically than ever! Who was the hero? The Penn Electric! But wait, let's start at the beginning and get this whole thing straight.

In a gay, informal atmosphere, the opening of the Choir-sponsored Club Copacabana was a colossal success. Club habitués danced to the tantalizing tempos of Neil Charles' Quartet, sipped cooling drinks at the Cabana bar, crunched crackly chips served by svelte señoritas, and marveled at the talent exhibited by Emcee Zane Knauss's bevy of beautiful babes, honey-toned singers, and novelty dancers.

All arrangements were de luxe, including tables on the patio for cards or tete-a-tetes, a super-slick dance floor, and exotic south-of-the border decorations. We must say that Senora Campbell and her satellites, Bill Buchanan (choir president) and Clea Johnson (dance chairman), know how to throw a fiesta.

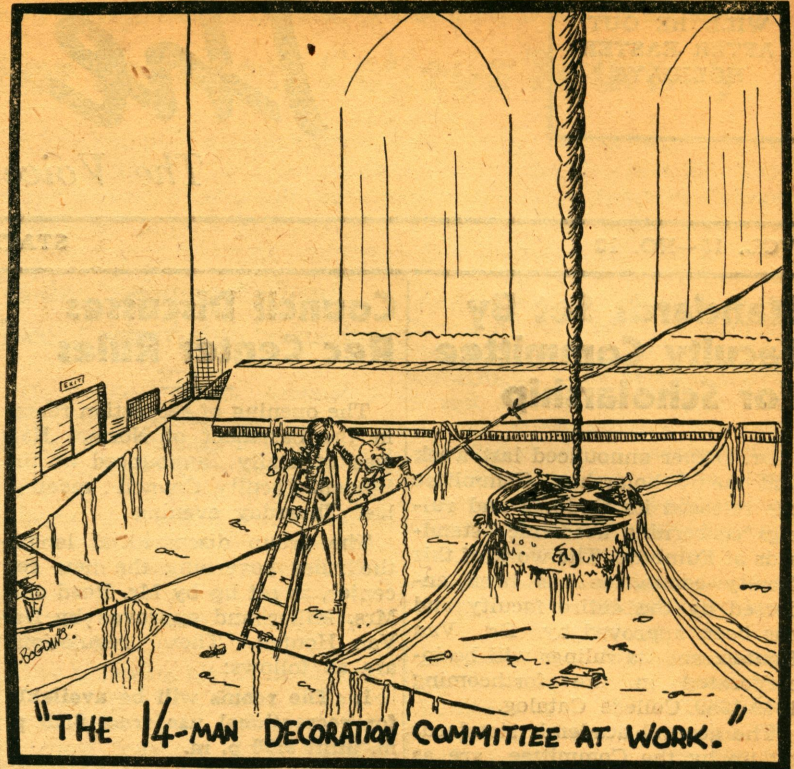
A big moment of the evening came when Emcee Knauss began to introduce the troupe. First on the program were the chorus girls — Irene Cristea, Virginia Batchelor, Mary Lou Handley, Lois Hendrickson, Jean Webster, and Louella Whitney — who did a naughty-naughty can-can, or something like it.

Jeanadair Dunbar Knopp, Helen DeFlavio, Ronald Krape, Bill Buchanan, Don Breter, and Howard Kreitz rendered various tender and romantic ballads, including "A Widow Has Ways," "Make Believe," "Now Is The Hour," "In Old New York," and "You Can Never Tell About a Woman." John Stoudt, John Offner, and Bill Boward were contestants for the favor of "the widow who had ways." Warren Williams' piano solo, "Laura," was another well-received number. Ross Steadman was accompanist for the chorus.

The piece de resistance of the floor show was a tango by Carlos and Carlottina, especially imported from Reeder and Haven halls for this occasion. Carlottina, apparently Jeanne Simoni's twin, was arrayed in a beautiful flaming-red dress. Senor Carlos, who strangely resembled Louis Cicchini and reminded one of the Highwayman in his tights which "fitted with never a wrinkle," led his lovely partner through the mazes of an intricate Spanish dance.

Although some couples, who apparently had 8 o'clocks or midterms the next morning, left immediately after the floor show, the merriment went on, unabated, until the lights went out at approximately 10:30. Neil and his boys continued pounding out the rhythm while couples danced in rays of bobbing flashlights. Balloons began to burst, and the swish of crepe-paper streamers was added to the various other "voices of the night." One flickering gleam of light revealed Dr. Offner, who was peering at a bridge hand which he had been forced to abandon.

With eleven o'clock came a rush for the checkroom attendants, who had installed emergency lighting in the form of tallow candles. Efficient service soon enabled guests to be on their way. And then, of course, Edison's minions turned on the juice!



## Artifacts

by JOHN WINDAHL

It's now all over but the shouting for a certain guy named Lane Jones, that fast lad that recently won the first, and undoubtedly the most memorable major bout of his extensive epicurean career! That patch on his chin is a memento of his tussle with a certain, very tough character not long ago . . . The character? An almost-victorious-even-in-death member of the bovine species, a slice of whose carcass Lane was trying to dissect for purposes of sustenance only. After a long struggle with said adversary, Lane finally came up with a badly bent knife and a smile of victory. Nice going, Lane.

Impressionism impressed the impressionable recently when a group of Loveland's chillun run up to Erie to the Public Museum thereabouts. A collection of paintings by a well-known New York artist was on display in the gallery there. The paintings are of the impressionistic school and are really fine work, good enough to warrant a trip up and a look-see when you've got the time.

Ask Bob Chavern how his pastels are coming along for Media and Techniques class . . . Do you know, Mr. Bates?

How many of youse people have wandered into the exhibition room lately? A couple of new additions have taken their places in this modest hall of fame . . . the work of Mr. Bruce's pupils, we hear. Carol Vlahakis is represented there with her wood-carved head of a bit of the "fairer sex," ditto Roland Lafferty with a head done in primitive style, and likewise Bill Frazier with a meticulously carved eagle . . . Take a bow, you three, for some really "sharp" work.

Miss Skinner's room is now harboring a wall full of textile designs by local talent . . . three seniors from the Advanced Design class constitute said talent . . . Clyde Snyder, Gretchen Haughton, and Jane Patterson. These designs were made by using "turped" oils over a paper stencil . . . try it some night when you "just don't have a thing to do!"

Shades of Communism!! (If I may use the term so lightly.) The Freshman Figure-Drawing class of Commercial Art has a new supply of obliging models . . . a whole class full, that is. The members of the class are now taking turns posing for each other . . . in bathing suits, no less! (Pun, son) This "share the body of your wealth" isn't so bad after all! Don't wear a hole in the windows, fellows.

The still-life work in Mr. Halter's room is now progressing at a good clip . . . Wish some of you people would autograph your work so we could tell you individually just what a swell job you're doing with those cups and other assorted crockery.

The book-binding guys and gals of Art Ed have very kindly re-

## Training School Notes

Harry Rose hit a real high for motivation in his 10th grade English class the other day. Since the lesson dealt with Christopher Morley's essay "The Apple That No One Ate," Harry brought a sack of apples to class for his pupils, reversing the usual procedure. The period ended with everybody munching on the forbidden fruit. Incidentally, Harry has signed a contract with the West Millcreek School District for next fall. He will teach junior high school geography and English in the Millcreek High School.

Mary Artello has agreed to accept a teaching job at Harmonsburg, Penna. Mary will take over the 5th grade there. Harmonsburg is near Conneaut Lake, which is the stamping grounds of Sad-Sam Salchak.

Margaret Bathurst is really a hybrid member of the group which meets daily in the student-teachers' room: Margaret is working for certification as a school nurse. She already holds her R. N., having received her nurse's cap at Jamestown Hospital. Last Saturday she assumed some extra work, being on duty as emergency nurse at the high-school music festival. In passing, Margaret's father is the principal of the Warren High School.

If Peg Gillespie's 10th grade history class had their way, a railroad would run through Edinboro. The youngsters decided that Edinboro should have transportation facilities; however, they felt that aircraft service would be even better. Must be a fast generation coming up.

The high school gym will be the scene of a mighty struggle this afternoon. With the high school students looking on, the faculty will engage the seniors in a basketball game during the activity period. Hubby Lucia will perform for Coach Gumbert's potent outfit, as will another and considerably chubbier student teacher. The rumor that two properly intimidated juniors will referee is without foundation. They're sophomores.

Frederic Szobairn, young pianist who performed for the entire student body of the training school last Wednesday, is a close friend of Mr. Schwab, English critic teacher. The two met during their service in the Army. It might be added that Mr. Szobairn gave a better performance than the college students sometimes receive from highly publicized talent.

frained from their ferocious pounding at the time of this issue; now they're sewing the books together after beating them into submission . . . sew long folks!

### Reporter Finds Mrs. Minnie Buchanan Deserves Reputation For Friendliness

by JOHN GAUT

When I was assigned to interview Mrs. Minnie Buchanan, operator of the local bus station, I couldn't understand why The Spectator should run a feature story about a person not associated in any apparent way with the college. However, I was promptly told that Minnie has greeted and has said goodbye to five generations of E.S.T.C. students. She has been an unofficial ambassador of good will for thousands of Edinboroites, especially at vacation time.

When I went to interview her, I found the good-natured Minnie sitting on her favorite perch behind the counter, which, as usual was cluttered with rubber stamps, a telephone, and numerous other articles necessary to the combination bus-line agent and collector of Penn Electric bills. I immediately introduced myself, telling her that I didn't want a bus ticket but a narrative about herself. After a typical woman's protest over publicity, she gave me many details of her life history during the course of our subsequent conversation.

I discovered that Minnie moved to Edinboro from Cambridge Springs in 1916, living across from the college on Meadville Street. Her husband was a conductor and motorman on the streetcar line that then ran from Erie to Linesville via Edinboro. The red-cushioned seat in her combined confectionary store and bus station is a relic of those streetcar days.

**Opened Bus Station in 1928**  
Minnie was a busy housewife until the streetcars were replaced by buses in 1928. Immediately afterwards she opened a bus station in the present business establishment of Pop Jones. Minnie was also in charge of Edinboro's fire-alarm system. In her "spare time" she operated a gasoline station. In May of 1943, upon the death of her husband, she moved her headquarters to the present location. Minnie informed me, with considerable pride, that she will round out 20 years of ticket-selling next February.

A typical day for Minnie begins at 7:15 a. m., when she opens the station. About ten o'clock she prepares her breakfast in her tiny back room; plenty of extra coffee is available for waiting passengers and the bus drivers. Her next and last meal comes at six o'clock; this is usually prepared in the cubicle, too, but occasionally she has a meal sent in from a local restaurant. At 11:14, when the last bus has left for Erie, Minnie closes the station and retires to her apartment above the Village Gift Shop. Minnie adheres to these hours seven days a week. Wouldn't John L. Lewis like to talk to her?

**A Real Sports Fan**  
Although she hasn't enjoyed a vacation in several years, Minnie would like to spend a few weeks away from her daily routine sometime soon. Being a baseball fan, she would like to see the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees clash in the World Series this year. Naturally, she'd travel by bus.

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Because of her rigid schedule, Minnie attends few of the local basketball games, but she does appreciate the boys' efforts. As a



—Photo by Kay Orr

### MINNIE BUCHANAN

means of showing this appreciation, last year she feted Edinboro High School's champs with a banquet at the Culbertson Hills Country Club. The Turtles and their coaches will be her guests again this evening. A baked-ham dinner at the Club is on tap.

The above generous action is typical of Minnie's good nature and thoughtfulness. As a result, she is remembered at Christmas and on her birthday with a veritable snowstorm of cards and gifts from all points of the compass.

In conclusion, I'd like to quote Minnie on how she feels toward us college students: "I think the students of Edinboro College are a swell group, and I really have a lot of fun with them when they come in for tickets." Ditto for us, and we hope that next October will find Minnie backing the winning team as she watches the Yanks and Dodgers tangle for the world crown for her especial benefit.



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### News Briefs

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ing Mr. Charles Winthrop Copp has been scheduled for May 5. Mr. Copp will speak on some aspect of Japan. He spent some 20 years in Japan as a school teacher and was imprisoned as a spy at the outbreak of the war.

Opportunities for students interested in YMCA and YWCA Summer Conference activities are available to Edinboro students, according to Miss McDonnell. She will receive applications in her office in Music Hall.

Mr. Haller recently received a packing case of torsos. Since the bodies are casts for use in the art department, it is thought that a state police investigation will not develop.

### E-Club

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athletic organization. Sweaters and awards for the group will be purchased through the Student Activity Fund.

Nan stated that restriction of membership in the past to football and basketball players was in no way an act of exclusiveness but a mere matter of economics. Since E-Club members, in the past, have had to earn money for their awards by selling tags, they reasoned that by throwing membership open to all sports, chances of getting suitable awards would be considerably impaired. With the purchase of awards by the Council, this obstacle will be removed.

It was further agreed that sweaters should be awarded only to athletes completing two years of varsity competition and that no athlete would be eligible for more than one sweater. The Council agreed that, inasmuch as the E-Club has purchased awards for this year, sweaters should be purchased for those individuals at present outside of the organization who are eligible for sweaters. This ruling would apply to a few wrestlers and swimmers.



—Photo by BOB MURRAY

Shown above are some of the star performers of the Alpha Delta Circus, which was held for the pledges on the evening of March 8 in the Music Hall sorority room. Front row: Romaline Hall, Maryalice Armagost, and Wilma Jean Steadman. Second row: Gretchen Haughton, Jeanne Kennedy, Bertha Hammermeister, Roberta Rohrer, Dorothy Davies, and Anna Johnson.

### Election

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As president of the Forum Club, John puts to good use his work in social studies and geography.

The newly elected president will be a non-voting member of the Student-Faculty Council for the remainder of the year. Winner of the election will be announced on April 7 in The Spectator.

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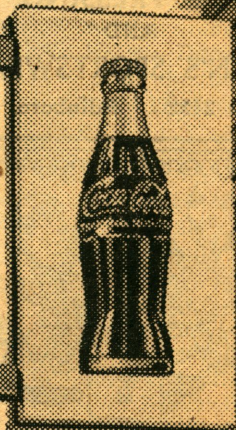
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# Lloyd, Scalise, Peckham Get High Honors In Cage Records

The tumult and the shouting died, the players and the spectators departed, but Fred Holly, Spectator sports statistician, got out his little black book to complete his records on a hectic court season, which saw the Red Raiders on top in only five of sixteen starts, but amassing a total point record of 851 to the opponents' 887.

Fred's cogitations reveal that Bubbles Lloyd, Joe Scalise, and John Peckham all won individual honors in total points, field goals, and foul shots, respectively. Lloyd's 49% foul-shot record enabled him to nose out Scalise, who won top honors in field goals, with 72 double-deckers on the credit side.

Peckham led the pack in the foul shooting with an enviable 74% record, having made 37 out of 50 tries.

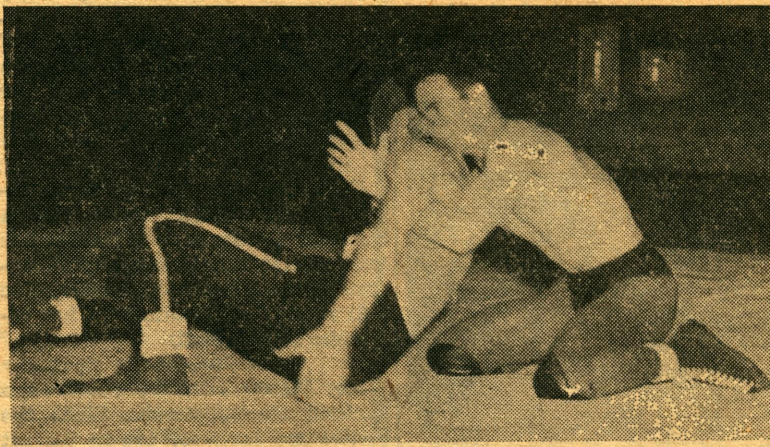
Al Babcock, though not high-point man in any division, was third in total scoring, contributing 150 points to the season's harvest.

Complete tabulations follow:

	FG	FM	FA	FSA	TP
Lloyd	60	42	86	49%	162
Scalise	72	11	26	42%	155
Babcock	58	34	62	55%	150
Peckham	39	37	50	74%	115
LaMont	47	18	42	43%	112
Talko	29	17	33	52%	75
Crossman	8	4	10	40%	20
Bloom	8	3	13	23%	19
Ghering	4	10	19	53%	18
Currie	3	3	5	60%	9
Smith	3	1	1	100%	7
Broadhead	2	1	2	50%	5
Greenawalt	2	0	0		4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>335</b>	<b>181</b>	<b>349</b>	<b>52%</b>	<b>851</b>

Key: FG-field goals; FM-fouls made; FA-fouls attempted; FSA-foul shot average; TP-total points.

# Groaners 2nd In Pa.



—Photo by BOB MURRAY  
Jack Weixel, Edinboro's 128-pound wrestling champion, is shown above working over an Indiana S.T.C. opponent. Jack won the match via the decision route.

## Santel, Weixel Take High Honors

The brightest spot in the sports light during the winter season was the Edinboro wrestling team, according to all records. After finishing an extra-good season of four wins against two losses, the Raiders journeyed to the state teachers college championships a week ago Saturday and took second place, then went to Case, in Cleveland, last weekend to tie for fourth place in a meet in which 121 athletes participated.

All eight of Mentor James Reed's proteges placed in the state championships, in which Lock Haven took first place with 51 points. ESTC was 13 behind, with 38, while the third place team had 28.

Jack Weixel, 128-pound entry, and Bill Santel, 155-pound entry, won championships in their respective weights, and John Lees took second in the heavyweight division. Others to place were John Walker, 121-pound class; Bob Malarky, 135-pound entry; Joe LaSlavic, 145-pound man; Spike Karsznia, 165-pound class; and Linc Van Sickle, 175-pounder.

At Case, Michigan State and Waynesburg tied for first place; Wheaton took second; Lock Haven, third; and Edinboro tied with Case and Kent State for fourth place in a contest entered by 21 colleges and universities of Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and New York.

Bill Santel was the highest scorer for Edinboro in that meet, losing only to the Wheaton finalist to take second place in the 155-pound division. Jack Weixel won a third in the 128-pound class, and Joe LaSlavic took fourth in the 145-pound event.

## W.A.A. Mermaids Cagers Drop Two Defeat Allegheny To Finish Season

The W.A.A. Mermaids tangled with the Allegheny swimmers Friday afternoon in the Edinboro tank in their only inter-collegiate match of the season, coming out the victors by a 25½ to 19½ count.

Although the Allegheny swimmers outshone the Raiders in the synchronized swimming, the WAA ducks came out on top in the speed swimming. Many intricate maneuvers were executed by the Allegheny girls in the synchronized swimming, giving them first place in that division.

Winners in the other events were as follows: 80-yard free-style relay — won by Edinboro, 47.5, team consisting of Twichell, Webster, Haughton, and Patton; 20-yard backstroke — won by Allegheny, 15.4; 60-yard medley — won by Edinboro, 43.8, team consisting of Patton, Haughton, Twichell.

The Raiders closed their 1947-48 cage season last week by dropping games to invading teams from Slippery Rock, 77-45, and Indiana, 71-49. The losses were the second administered by each of the teams, leaving the Raiders with a record of 5-11.

Slippery Rock, paced by its high-scoring center, Andy Phillips, jumped off to a 15-3 lead in the first quarter and padded this into a 34-20 advantage at half time. The Rockets didn't let up in the second half, outscoring the locals, 43-25, to make the final score read 77-45.

The Edinboro reserves played a good share of the game and turned in a commendable performance. Myron LaMont's 10 points were high for the Raiders; Phillips flipped in 20 for Slippery Rock.

Indiana led the Raiders, 25-23, at half time but ran roughshod the second half, scoring 46 points to win handily by a 71-49 margin. Broffman and Joll paced the classy Indians' team to victory while Bubbles Lloyd netted 13 points to lead the local offensive.

Other firsts won by ESTC were as follows: Bailey, breast-stroke, 3:00.5; Freeland, 220-yard freestyle, 2:39.7; Makovsky, Bailey, Latini, 400-yard medley relay.

## WARREN TOPS MARKS AS DUCKS BEAT GROVE CITY

Art Warren made a school record in the 100-yard freestyle swim (57.3) and a pool record in the 60-yard freestyle (31.2) as he paced the Red Raider Ducks to a 34-32 win over Grove City in the season's finale last week. The win enabled the Raiders to end the sea-

son with a 3-7 record.

## Juniors Capture 3rd W.A.A. Title Of Year

Capturing their third title in major W.A.A. sports for the year, the juniors topped the sophomores 13-12, in the playoff last Tuesday. The juniors have also won the school championship in hockey and swimming.

Members of the "Forty-Niners," as the junior courtsters dub themselves, are Virginia Ransom, Ruth Campbell, Dorothy Johnson, Frieda Sherretts, Kathryn Magoon, and Druth McClure.

### CAGE SCHEDULE 1947-48

Edinboro 62	Fredonia 37
Edinboro 66	Alumni 41
Edinboro 51	Fenn 46
Edinboro 43	Alliance 54
Edinboro 51	Salem 57
Edinboro 55	California 63
Edinboro 53	California 71
Edinboro 56	Clarion 60
Edinboro 36	Alliance 37
Edinboro-Buffalo	Postponed
Edinboro 51	Fredonia 49
Edinboro 69	Thiel 38
Edinboro 48	Clarion 51
Edinboro 55	Indiana 62
Edinboro 60	Slippery Rock 73
Edinboro 49	Indiana 71
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