

LET'S GO OUT FOR SPRING SPORTS

The Spectator

The Voice Of Student Opinion

BONNELL WRITES AGAIN

See Page Three

Vol. 15—No. 11

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, EDINBORO, PA.

APRIL 7, 1948

New Council President Winner Of Bride, Medals

All Edinboro students who take time out from their studious labors to glance at the bulletin boards (Dean Reed and Dean Miller could probably give us the exact percentage) know by this time that John Oliphant won the election held on March 17 to select a new president for the Student-Faculty Cooperative Government. While the outcome of the election may be news to only a few, some facts about Johnny may be interesting to all.



JOHN OLIPHANT

The new prexie was born in Oak Park, Illinois, on August 21, 1920, which should make him somewhere around 27 years old, if our arithmetic is reasonably accurate. Johnnie has hopped around a good deal, a fact attested by his attendance at high schools in Phoenix, Arizona, Chicago, Illinois, and Joplin, Missouri. Although he spent the greatest amount of time (12 years) in Phoenix, he graduated from the Joplin high school.

Johnnie practically jumped from high school into the United States Coast Guard, where he "sweated out" the next six years. He spent five years of that time overseas, serving in all theaters of operations. In 1942 his ship was lost in the North Atlantic due to enemy action, and in 1945 his ship was lost at Okinawa in the wake of a destructive typhoon. Discharged as an electrician's mate first class, Johnny was the recipient of seven medals and service ribbons, including the coveted Philippine Defense Medal.

While hospitalized because of a service-incurred injury, the wandering "Hooligan" met a Cambridge Springs girl named Jeanne Boyd. It's hard to say just who met (Continued on page 3)

36 "Brains" Earn Mythical Honors

Based on the report released by Dr. Offner's office, thirty-six E.S.T.C. students maintained an average of "B" or better in all courses for the first half of the second semester. Only five percent of the student body are represented on this mythical honor list, as compared to ten per cent who made the Dean's List at the conclusion of the first semester.

Only two individuals, Joan Hoshauer and Anthony Stemberger, maintained a straight "A" average. Other honor students are: Richard Bannister, Donald Bedo, Barbara Buckley, Rocco Ciccone, David Ferrucci, John Greenawalt, Robert Groff, Betty Gross, Romaline Hall, Allan Heffler, Donald Hostettler, Anna Louise Johnson, Clea Johnson, Robert Kelley, Robert Kolarik, Cynthia Lane, Robert Lindsay, Mary Livingston, and John McNeese.

Also on the list are John Meszaros, Edna Morrison, William Norcross, Yvonne Nottingham, John Offner, Meredith Orr, Harriette Rubenstein, Frank Schilling, John Skooglund, John Theodorou, Homer Walker, Alex Warren, Betty Wimer, John Windahl, and Ralph Zindel.

No student currently doing his teacher-training is included, since no quarter mark is assigned for the twelve-credit course in student teaching. Dean Offner pointed out that while the quarter grades are an indication of a trend, they are by no means final nor do they have any particular weight in the assignment of a final grade for any course.

News Briefs

Mr. Robert James, regional secretary of the Y.M.C.A. and the Student Christian Movement, will be in Edinboro around the 19th or 20th of April to hold discussions concerning the religious activities of Edinboro men. Mr. James will be able to advise those local groups who have been showing interest in plans for a Y.M.C.A. group or a Student Christian organization on campus.

Dr. Johnson attended the 24th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science on March 27 and 28 at Grove City College. Dr. Johnson served on the committee which concerns itself with the certification of science teachers for Pennsylvania high schools.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Thursday, April 15.

All individuals interested in a weekly non-denominational Bible study will meet this Friday, third period, in the lounge adjoining Miss Ludgate's office, in the rear of the Auditorium. The proposed meetings will be student-led.

Members of the Play Production Class will present a series of plays beginning on April 13 and running through April 16. There will be no admission charge for the plays, which will be staged in the Auditorium.

The Alpha Delta Sorority will hold its formal initiation dinner on Monday evening, April 12, at the Robinson House. At that time the following pledges will be taken into the sorority: Genevieve Anderson, Marjorie Boney, Irene Cristea, Chrystine Dice, Marian Eades, Virginia Hall, Patricia Hamilton, Mary Lou Handley, June Hancock, Cynthia Lane, Stella Mukina, Martha Murdock, Jo Anne Scofield, Norma Skeel.

Dean Releases V.A. Policy On Leave

According to a release from the office of the Dean of Instruction, all eligible veterans are automatically granted a fifteen day leave at the close of the school year, in accordance with standard procedure as outlined by the Veterans Administration. Any veteran not desiring leave must state so in a letter to the Veterans Administration at least 30 days before the end of the term.

Time on leave is charged against the veteran's entitlement. Veterans who wish to save entitlement for actual study must notify Mr. Bruce Ifft, Veterans Administration, Baldwin Building, Erie, Penna., prior to April 25th, to the effect that they do not wish to re- (Continued on page 3)

ever, included is a complete set of the "Yale Shakespeare."

Edinboro received the books through the cooperation of a Yale alumnus. The anonymous donor, "A Graduate of Yale," agreed to pay half the cost of the books. All are recent publications, including Sprigg's "Development of Modern Italy," 1944, and Dallin's "The Real Soviet Russia," 1947.

Other books have also been added to the library recently, through the regular channels. Many of the new books are intended to supplement material used in such courses as Modern Novel and Photography. Miss Forness reports that a new set of the Encyclopedia Britannica has been ordered, also.

E.S.T.C. Host For Third Annual Art Conference, April 23-24

Students To Talk On Conservation

The assembly program for Wednesday, April 21, will be a student presentation, under the direction of Dr. Johnson, which will celebrate Conservation Week and Arbor Day and Bird Day. The program will be in accordance with provisions of the "School Code," which designates Conservation Week and Arbor and Bird Days as school holidays and requires appropriate ceremonies.

The main portion of the program will consist of four speeches by Edinboro students, as follows: "Conservation of Soil Resources," John Oliphant; "Conservation of Energy Resources," John Meszaros; "Conservation of Animals and Plants," Paul Zarenko; and "Conservation of Human Resources," Tom Brown and Paul Haley.

After the talks a ten-minute motion picture reel entitled "Vanishing Plant and Animal Species" will be shown. At the conclusion of the film, the scene of the auditorium and onto the campus, where five trees will be planted to honor those five faculty members who have served longest at E. S. T. C.

11-year-Old Carols Carr-Spence Rites

The Spectator has been scooped. This despite the fact that it is the only paper operating on campus. Eleven-year-old Janet Peterson, fifth grader in the training school, scored a complete victory over the numerous, far-ranging, nose-to-the-ground Spectator reporters. Even Snoop and Scoop were out-snooped and out-scooped.

Little Janet first spotted the tell-tale wedding band on the hand of Carol Carr — or should we say Mrs. Joseph Spence? Hardly had Carol closed the classroom door upon her first day after returning from Easter vacation, when the juvenile Winchell piped out, "What do we call you now?" Confused and embarrassed, Carol retired momentarily. However, she is once more conducting classes, but now she answers to the name of Mrs. Spence. Very confusing, but not amusing — to The Spectator staff.

Carol since has broken down and confessed that she and the former Spectator editor were married on December 31, 1947, at Bedford, Pennsylvania. Jack Sorenson, the best man, has been carrying the secret around all these months. We wish he were on The Spectator staff so we could fire him.

Students Dream Up Ideal Professor

A Spectator editorial of a few issues ago mentioned the essay contest sponsored by Mr. Howard Wilson of the Department of Economics of Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois. The subject of the essay was "What Is the Good College Professor According to 1948 Standards?"

The Economic Institute of Chicago, Illinois, last week announced the results of Mr. Wilson's contest. On the basis of this survey, drawn from over a thousand (Continued on page three)

The third annual Northwestern Pennsylvania Art Conference will be held on the Edinboro campus on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, according to information released by the President's office. Art teachers from this area will be present for the various exhibits and lectures planned by the program committee from the Edinboro art



faculty, under Mr. Haller the leadership of Mr. Haller, Art Conference Chairman.

Beginning at 1:00 p. m. on Friday with the official registration, the program will continue through Friday afternoon, Friday evening, and Saturday morning. Activities will get under way with a visit to the training school, under the direction of Miss Sybil Odell, art critic-teacher. A visit is planned to the 8th grade art class for a demonstration; a similar visit is planned for the 4th grade class. An exhibition of the work done by pupils in the local training school and that in Ypsilanti, Michigan, will be held in the high school at that time.

After the tour of the demonstration school, Mr. Doucette will present an Auratone Film in the auditorium. The film has been lent by the American Crayon Company of Sandusky, Ohio. At 2:45 p. m. a speaker as yet to be announced will deliver the first (Continued on page 3)

Letter Societies To Sponsor Dance

The Pan-Hellenic Ball, sponsored by the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity, the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity, and the Alpha Delta Sorority, will be held on Saturday night, April 17, in Crawford Gymnasium.

Closed to the public, the big dance will be for the members of the three cooperating organizations and for their escorts. Dancing will be from 9:00 p. m. to 12:00 midnight, to the music of an orchestra yet to be selected.

Committees making preparations for the affair are: Invitations, Lucille Bowen, Norma Lalley, Allan Lake, and Gene Carnahan; Orchestra, Jane Venman, Dorothy Davies, John Greenawalt, and Tom Offerle; Decorations, Jean Webster, Wilma Bennett, Barbara Buckley, Clyde Snyder, and Nestor Bleech; Chaperones, Gretchen Houghton, Milton Maxwell, and Arthur Warren; Refreshments, Anna Johnson, Dorothy Peplinski, Jeff Douville, and Tom Brown. Clean-up will be under the direction of Jeanne Simoni.

"SCHOLARSHIP" CLARIFIED

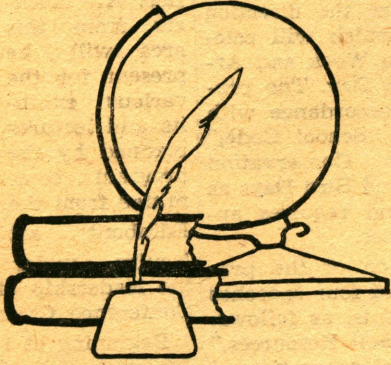
Some misapprehension seems to have risen over the question of whether the scholarship rules printed in the last issue of The Spectator would be put in force on a retroactive basis.

Last week Dean Offner declared that any departure from past policy would not be retroactive. In other words, any student acquiring a "D" in his major field prior to this semester would be permitted to do his student teaching, provided that he maintained a "C" average in all courses.

The Spectator

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"Little Head, Little Wit"

All too frequently college students think that they have to take courses only because the powers-that-be set up a curriculum which requires successful completion of them. As a result, students frequently rebel against such courses, develop a mind-set against them, and conclude that they consist of useless and impractical information.

The writer has had that experience. He was exposed to the several required courses in educational theory and practice, but he felt quite sure that they would be of little practical value to him in an actual teaching situation. He was positive that such theory was ignored by practical schoolmen and that the experimental ideas advanced by college instructors would remain between the covers of educational textbooks.

Therefore, it was a considerable shock for the writer to find, upon applying for a teaching position, that school administrators are talking about such ideas as homogeneous grouping, core curriculum, individual differences, and motivation. He found himself desperately culling over mental notes from several "theory" courses. He winced perceptibly when one gentleman asked him if he could find a median. He suffered from a near case of prostration when the interviewer shoved at him an actual problem and asked for the median.

As a result of this and other interviews, the writer learned a valuable lesson at little cost, except the injury to his own preconceived ideas about the usefulness of educational theory courses and to his self-esteem. Possibly others can profit from his experience at no cost whatever.

Off-Campus

Ordinarily we feel that the college editor writing about political topics of national and international scope is a bumptious and presuming individual. However, the events of the past few months and the American reaction to those events are of such a nature as to alarm every young person.

To those of us who remember the events of the past decade, the newspaper headlines of today have an ominously familiar ring. From even a conservative viewpoint, the old game of power politics apparently is pushing the much publicized but seldom consulted Common Man — be he American, Russian, English, or Czech — into another, and possibly final, world shaking cataclysm.

As is often the case, the impelling power behind much of the near-hysteria sweeping across the world today would appear to be fear. We fear the Russians, the Russians fear us. Our fear of the Russians is so acute that last week one branch of our Congress actually voted funds to support a government whose basic philosophy is no different from that of Hitler's Nazi Germany.

Certainly it is little wonder that today young people — and we use the term in the global sense — more than ever before are questioning the wisdom and judgment of their elders, the world leaders who have bungled us into international conflicts in two successive generations and who now are setting the scene for the bloody indoctrination of a third generation. Although our faith in them has been shaken rudely, we must trust and hope that by some modern miracle war can be averted for their time.

If we take to heart the lessons learned from their errors, if we put our faith in the fundamental decency of free men, if we act through intelligence rather than through prejudice and fear, then our children never need join the legions of a "lost generation."

Inquiring Reporter by NANCY ANDERSON

After returning to school, the Inquiring Reporter decided to find out how some of you spent your vacation. After some super-sleuthing and some wide open investigation, we turned up the following facts:

Druth McClure . . . spent her vacation in the library studying the history of state teachers colleges.

Jim Currie . . . went to Chicago and enjoyed himself.

Jean Follett . . . kept house.
Robert Thieret . . . made all the little babies happy — he delivered milk.

Don Roush . . . "No Comment!"
Miss Ruttle . . . went to Florida and had a wonderful time, except for one sleepless night. It seems that the mocking birds like to serenade one another when there is a full moon.

Robert Bogdan . . . tried to paint an outdoor sign for an advertising company.

Pai Pfeiffer . . . visited Dolores Colaluca for a few days.

Heinz Johnson . . . played a few times with Roy Eldridge at the Carnival Lounge in Pittsburgh.

Harriet Rubenstein . . . just simply had a wonderful time!

Harold Sargent . . . shot pool.

Terry Jackovic . . . got lost in a museum looking at the mummies.

Jack Robbins, Tony DiNardo, and John McNeas . . . went to Penn State. Jack accidentally walked into the girls' dormitory and was promptly evicted. So Jack came back to Edinboro.

Mary Conrath . . . kept late hours and didn't do any homework.

Tom Brown . . . went to New York and saw the stage show "Oklahoma."

"Swede" Erickson . . . just simply stayed at home.

Bob Rosequist . . . worked in a flower shop creating Easter corsages for the ladies.

Dr. Offner . . . made a trip to Florida. Of interest to Dr. Offner was Webb's drugstore, which sells everything from oil paintings to haircuts. Dr. Offner has a hobby of visiting national parks, and the trip to Everglades National Park made his thirteenth visit to one.

Dewey Davis . . . worked and "ran around nights."

Did You Ever!

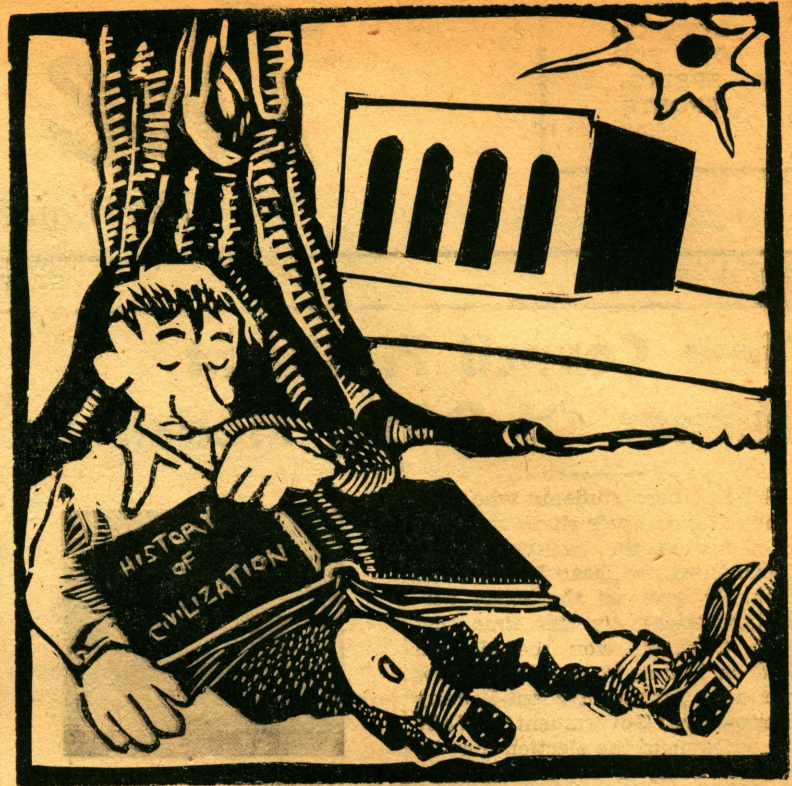
(As Told By WINNIE KISTHART)

"Did you hear the shot last night? You didn't! Well, it all happened about 1:30 a. m. I guess — I was just drifting back to sleep after the fire drill when I was startled to hear a shot right outside our window. I looked out to see what had happened, and there was an old man carrying a gun and trying to climb a tree between Haven Hall and the Old Gym. I don't know whether he was drunk or what.

"Nancy! Jane! Wake Up! There's a man outside!" I yelled at the top of my voice. He must have heard me because he came running up to our window and I thought he was going to climb up the vine right into our room! Jane and Nancy were wide awake by that time and all of us were scared to death. We screamed bloody murder and all three of us dashed over and woke up Mrs. Miller.

"This is terrible," she said as we all ran down the hall just in time to see the prowler climbing up the fire-escape. When he saw us coming, he made a hurried retreat; and I said to Mrs. Miller just like I'm saying to you now — "April Fool!"

Believe it or not, with this fabulous tale and her wide brown eyes, Winnie actually fooled a lot of people, including Dan Susi, Dorothy Peplinski, Betty McConnell, Mary Alice Noxon, Gene Carnahan, Norma Lalley, Ginie Batchelor, "V.A." Rice, and Pat McCauley. But there were some skeptics too, like Jean Himrod and Joan Finnefrock, who were mighty shrewd about the whole situation.



Scuttlebutt

by SNOOP and SCOOP

Requests have been made at Cooper's for books with fluorescent print. It seems that the Haven Hall girls can't get their studying done before eleven o'clock . . . Speaking of fluorescence, have you seen Marie Hall's diamond ring or Wick Carpenter's? The former Carol Carr has added a gold-band ring to her collection of jewelry. It seems that, unknown to us, she has been Mrs. Joseph Spence since the 31st of December.

When Gerry Munson and Gene Pletcher went to visit Gerry's grandmother over Easter vacation, Gene became the victim of a case of mumps. Gerry, the symptoms are a swelling behind the ears.

Marty Evans (to whom you need no introduction) was the cause of a delay in the bus schedule when she left here to return to Pittsburgh for Easter vacation. It seems that Marty forgot an important article of clothing in her haste to leave our Alma Mater. Discovering her loss at the bus station, she had the driver stop the bus while she came back and got it. Meanwhile another Pittsburgh-bound bus came along and waited behind the first conveyance. Nevertheless, we all love Marty and her moments.

Phyllis Dunton arose bright and early last Thursday morning, hurriedly prepared for class, and then looked at the clock. It was 4:00 a. m! Her delightful roommates had

tampered with her carefully set alarm clock as an April Fool's Day prank.

Carol Vlahakis and Norma Hamel, being animal-lovers, or fish lovers as the case may be, have two pet goldfish. The other night when Carol was feeding the fish, she decided to taste the fish food. After all, the box said it was only pure tapioca flour, so it couldn't possibly hurt her. We wonder if it tasted good, Carol.

Bertrand Shurtleff, the brawny wrestler who appeared at E.S.T.C. for an assembly program, recently had a new book published. A review in the New York Times says that this new dog story should appeal to everybody who has in his heart a warm spot for the canine population of the nation.

Miss Doris M. Foy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Foy of Erie, recently became the bride of Ensign Forrest H. Doucette, '47, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aime Doucette, Edinboro. The ceremony took place at 5 p. m., Monday, March 29, in St. John's Lutheran Church, Erie. The couple will honeymoon and reside in New York City, N. Y.

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Tapping The Wire

by JOHN BONNELL

Three former ESTC lads have made themselves men of distinction at State. They didn't win fame by posing for a "refreshment" ad — nothing that simple. The three students pulled the rarer trick of getting the highest possible grades in all courses last semester.

George Freeman, school of engineering, Fred Brennan, liberal arts, and Eugene Zorn in agriculture are the doers of the notable deed. Other assignees who proved themselves dean's list material are Don Horton, Lou Ploch, and Richard Post of the ag school, and Dick Strand of the engineering school.

Penn State uses a 3, 2, 1 grading system, a 3 being comparable to an "A" at Edinboro. To be named to the dean's list, one must make a 2.5 average. In other words, mostly 3's.

George Freeman was the most outspoken of the scholastic successes. When asked why he liked Penn State, he replied: "There's always something to do — social activities, sports events, or other recreation."

George explained what seemed to him an important benefit of attending Edinboro the first year of college. "When we came to this larger college," he said, "we were already acquainted with our cohorts from Edinboro. How much better that was than coming here a total stranger! Besides, our old friends gradually made new ones here, and first thing you know, we had a large circle of acquaintances."

Neither George nor Fred Brennan is the all-work, no-play type. George had just come from the gym, where he does some boxing, when this reporter talked to him. Fred, an ardent St. Marys, Pa., sports fan, played intramural basketball, and he frequently bowls away an evening.

Miscellany: Mary Keeley, journalism major, has gone out for the Daily Collegian staff. Bill Herrmann and your faithful servant have worked on said paper for several months.

Elaine Rosenbloom is a new initiate of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Bud Davis and Bill Bradley were deep in a chess game when seen at the new Temporary Union Building recently. This welcome addition to the college recreation facilities was promptly dubbed the "TUB."

Don Cherrie, a psychology major, is taking the marriage course taught by Dr. Clifford Adams. That fact could be something on which to base a romantic prediction!

Ideal Prof . . .

(Continued from page one)

essays from 48 states, the theoretical ideal professor would be as follows:

1. The professor would be a young man and should have a thorough knowledge of his subject and should be adequately prepared to teach it.

2. He should possess a sense of humor and should laugh with the class; he should laugh with the class when they laugh at him.

3. He must recognize the student as an individual both in and out of the class, rather than merely as a name on the class list.

4. He must come to his class fully prepared, knowing what he is going to say. He should say it in an interesting manner without extensive reference to notes, and should clarify and illustrate the important material from the readings.

5. He must express enthusiasm and must like his subject so that his enthusiasm is transferred to his students.

6. The good professor attempts to correlate his course with the world of reality and should use up-to-date examples.

7. He uses simple, clear language rather than language that attempts to impress the student with his large vocabulary.

8. He treats the student as his equal and should recognize that occasionally the student too can be right and can express ideas that are sound but different from those of the professor.

9. His class is friendly and is conducted in an informal democratic manner.

10. His office door is open to students for help in their subject, or for help in personal problems.

11. The curve system of marking in which 8 or 10% of the class must fail is not used. The good college professor rates each student individually on effort as well as growth.

12. He recognizes that the students are taking four or five other courses and makes assignments and demands with this in mind.

13. He gives frequent announced exams rather than merely a final, or a mid-term and final.

14. He dresses in an up-to-date fashion which sets an example for his class.

15. He must be the type of person who could be a leader of men if he should leave his cloistered existence.

16. He is sincere in his work and in his relations with his students.

17. He uses impersonal fairness in his treatment and grading of students.

18. He expresses a like and interest for his students and a hope of their mastery of the subject and of life.

19. He knows other subjects rather than just his own specialty. He is well versed in sports, music, literature, popular fiction and the comics.

Training School Notes

With Easter vacation a thing of the past, the student teachers are now aiming for May 24, last day of their practice teaching. Don't get us wrong: student teaching is fun, but we'll be glad when it's done, if you'll pardon the doggerel.

With the big, high-school music forensium scheduled for the college auditorium this Friday, there will be no classes in the Training School. However, the student teachers will not have a vacation, since all of them will have some sort of job in connection with the event. Margaret Bathurst, for instance, probably will be on duty as the emergency nurse. Incidentally, Margaret has accepted a job at her nursing training-ground, the Jamestown Hospital, where she will help student nurses put their theory courses into practice.

Jack Siegel no longer is to be found in the daily gatherings of the faithful. Jack has been sick and now finds that an old knee injury necessitates a visit to a veteran's hospital for an operation.

Hubby Lucia is walking around with a somewhat harried look these days. Seems that the Army is considering calling back to active duty all of its reserve officers. Hubby is it.

Next Monday the elementary teachers will be shifted to another grade level, which means that Mary Artello will lose her "darling" fifth graders. The secondary people will not be changed, since they are teaching on two grade levels for the entire training period.

Next year the Training School, and Mr. Ellenberger in particular, will suffer a severe loss when the former Doris Foy (now Mrs. Forrest Doucette) leaves the district. Mrs. Doucette is Mr. Ellenberger's secretary and is a teacher of commercial classes as well. Sudden thought: since her husband is generally known as "Duke," should she now be called "Duchess"?

Student teachers assigning outside work for their classes find that the high school students have anticipated educational theorists in at least one respect: they have carried cooperation down to a fine art! At that, maybe they're just getting into good shape for college work.

20. He does not dodge the students' questions. He answers them when they are asked and admits it if he does not know the answer.

21. He places his students first and not lecturing, writing, or research.

22. He varies his voice tone when lecturing and moves freely around the room.

23. He is not prejudiced regarding races or religions.

Council Prexy

(Continued from page 1)

whom, since Jeanne was his nurse. Anyway, Johnny decided to make the patient-nurse relationship more personal and permanent and married the gal. On February 14, 1947, the couple received a valentine in the form of Robert Bruce Oliphant, named for the proud papa's brother, a fighter pilot killed during the war in the China-Burma-India theater. The Oliphants and their king-sized son live in an apartment in Cambridge Springs.

Upon completion of his work at Edinboro, John hopes to do graduate work at the University of Washington, working toward a master's degree in Oceanography. Mr. Oliphant will tilt mightily with anyone who insists he's all at sea anyway.

V. A. Leave Policy

(Continued from page one)

ceive the automatic 15-day leave extension.

Veterans foregoing leave extension will be interrupted in training by the Dean's Office, and the subsistence allowance will not be paid for the 15 days. They will be re-entered for benefits when they next register.

Letters addressed to the Veterans Administration must be processed in the Dean of Instruction's Office before sending to the V. A. Failure to bring the letter to the Dean's Office before forwarding may work to the disadvantage of the veteran.

The same regulations apply to the period between the close of summer session, August 27, and the beginning of the fall semester, September 8. The veteran who wishes to save subsistence time must write to the Veterans Administration prior to July 27, in this case.

This leave regulation is applicable to all veterans in all institutions.

Art Conference

(Continued from page 1)

lecture of the conference. At 4:00 p. m. Mr. George T. Miller, Art Director of the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction, will speak on the topic "The Challenge of Art Education in Pennsylvania."

At 6:00 p. m. the group will adjourn to the Robinson House for dinner, where Mr. Bates, as toastmaster, will supply the wit and wisdom.

The Friday evening session will center in the college auditorium, with Miss Sybil Odell serving as program chairman. President Van Houten will officially welcome the guests to the Edinboro campus. The high point of the evening will be a talk on "Art and the Child," by Mr. Artuhur Lismer, R. C. A., LL.D., Education Supervisor for the Art Association of Montreal, Canada.

On Saturday morning the scene will shift to Loveland Hall, where an exhibition and demonstration of work done by Edinboro art students will be featured. At 9:50 a. m. the visitors will gather in the college auditorium, where Mr. Ernest Thurn of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Columbus, Ohio, and a part-time teacher in one of New England's famous art colonies, will present a demonstration of painting. Miss Skinner will serve as chairman for this portion of the program.

At Saturday noon an informal luncheon, served at the Robinson House, will conclude the art conference program.

Commercial exhibitions of school art supplies will be held in the foyer of the Auditorium throughout the time of the conference.

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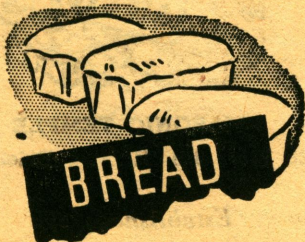
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WAA Athletes At California Saturday, Indiana Next Week

Director Nettie Mai Ruttle has announced plans to take ten participants to a basketball and swimming playday at California S. T. C. this Saturday and ten more to Indiana S. T. C. on April 17.

Those to be taken to Saturday's event are as follows: swimming—Gretchen Haughton, Mary Herr, Marjorie Campbell, Clea Johnson, Jean Webster, and Joan Hoshauer; basketball — LeVieve Obert, Kathryn Magoon, Frieda Sherretts, and Jo Anne Scofield.

A week from Saturday the following will make the trip: swimming—Marilyn Patton, Jane Twichell, Marty Evans, Shirley Campbell, Yvonne Fish, and Sally Sechler; basketball — Virginia Ransom, Virginia Halchin, and Bertha Hammermeister.

An aquacade at Allegheny College has also been listed for later in the month.

W. A. A. leaders in their respective sports are now busy organizing tennis, golf, softball, and archery for sportswomen of Edinboro.

Leaders in the sports are Ange Vitale and Norma Skeel, tennis; Jeanne Simoni, archery; Virginia Halchin, softball; Winnie Kisthart, golf.

Miss Ruttle urges all girls to participate in one or more sports.

Raider Trackmen Begin Workouts

No regular schedule has as yet been arranged for track, a sport that is being revived at Edinboro, although approximately 45 men have signed up and have shown interest in the sport.

Coach James Reed has stated that only two meets will be listed for the season. One with Slippery Rock has already been set, and one with another school is still pending. If any members of the team are considered good enough, they will be taken to the state meet at the end of the season.

With the idea of immediately starting practice sessions, Coach Reed held a meeting with the prospects on Monday. Some, however, have already been working out regularly.



Intramural Ball, Tennis To Start Soon

Coach Sox Harrison, meeting with the managers of Edinboro softball teams on Monday, announced that spring intra-murals will get underway soon. A tough league is expected to be run on the field behind Crawford Gym.

Tennis is also expected to be a big sport in the intramurals this spring. No call for potential Jack Kramers has been issued yet, however.

Although the weather will largely determine the starting dates, it is hoped by Head Coach McComb that an early start will be made in both sports.

Sport Slants

by JEEP REYNOLDS

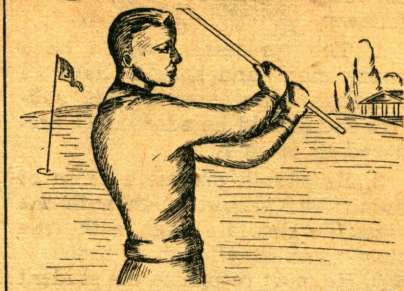
Edinboro diamond enthusiasts are thumping assorted baseball gloves in various stages of wear and are waiting for the first vestiges of really warm sunshine so that they can warm up dormant wings . . . The great American sport is thrust into the fans' minds early in the spring because of the mass migration of all big league teams to southern climes and because of the raft of publicity those teams get while playing grapefruit league games.

Which reminds us that Frank Sittler is organizing a team of married men on campus and will probably take part in intramural softball . . . Tom Quirk and Bob Roessner have been seen practicing soccer already. Getting an early start, no less . . . Miss Ruttle's archers will take part next month in an intercollegiate telegraphic archery meet, wherein the shooting is done here and the results reported by wire. Margaret Gilbody, Bertha Hammermeister, and Jeanne Simoni were three who took part in a similar meet last year.

A large number of Edinboro students have signed up for a 21-hour life-saving course taught by Miss Ruttle and in which Art Warren will assist . . . Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday, 3:45 to 5:40 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. . . A 30-hour instructor course will be conducted by Tom Miller, from the Erie Red Cross.

Speaking of baseball, as we were at the beginning of this column, brings us to the ever-present question, "How do you think the Pirates will make out this season?" . . . And what are they going to name Greenberg's Garden now that Big Hank has become a partner of Bob Hope and now that the fence has, or will be, raised a few feet? "Crooner Crosby's Cubby-hole" or "The Pirate Relief Pitchers' Patio"? . . . Well, enough of that. Leave us not rub too hard the Buccos, home team of many of us.

E.S.T.C. Golfers Open Season Against Westminster, April 23



Edinboro will open its 1948 golf season on April 23 against Westminster, according to an announcement by Coach Arthur McComb. The schedule includes home-and-home matches with Westminster, Clarion, Gannon, and Thiel.

After the home-opener, the Raider golfers will entertain Clarion and Gannon here on April 26 and 30, respectively. They will then travel to Gannon on May 5, Clarion on May 7, Thiel on the 8th, and conclude their road schedule at Westminster on May 10. Thiel appears here on May 11 in the season's final match.

Gene Carnahan, Al Lucia, and Ange Juliano are the only members of last year's squad still enrolled at Edinboro.

The Raiders defeated Thiel twice and Clarion once in compiling a 3-6 record in 1947. Westminster and Gannon handed them twin defeats, while single losses were administered by Slippery Rock and Grove City.

Coach McComb held a meeting of prospective candidates on Monday and would like to stage a play-off for the leading positions on the squad as soon as possible.

Ten of Coach McComb's ducks earned awards, including Heinz Johnson, Hank Montgomery, Ned Holdren, George Freeland, Hank LaTempa, Bruce Bailey, Gene Latini, Art Warren, John Palmer, and Harry Ashley. Warren is the only squad member who won a letter last year.

Winter Sports Lettermen Named

Twenty-five Edinboro men have qualified to receive letters in one of the three winter sports, it has been announced by Coaches Sox Harrison, James Reed, and Art McComb, mentors of basketball, wrestling, and swimming, respectively.

Only six men are to receive cage awards for the season. They are John Peckham, Arthur Lloyd, Joe Scalise, Myron LaMont, Alan Babcock, and Mike Talko. It is the second letter for both Peckham and Lloyd.

Coach Reed announces the presentation of letters to nine men of his strong mat squad. They are John Walker, Jack Weixel, Bob Malarkey, Joe LaSlavic, Bill Santel, Leonard Karsznia, Lincoln Van Sichel, John Lees, and Howard Sanford, manager.

Weixel, LaSlavic, and Karsznia are repeat letter-winners in that sport.

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