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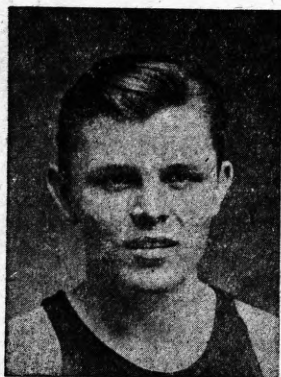
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INDIANA TO INVADE EDINBORO

DR. CRAWFORD HONORED

Dr. Crawford, President of the Edinboro State Teachers College, was chosen Saturday, at Grove City, as the new president of the northwestern section of the Pennsylvania Educational Association. The conference for this year was held at Grove City last Friday and Saturday, and was attended by 3,000 teachers of northwestern Pennsylvania. Next year the session at which Dr. Crawford is to preside, will be held at Titusville.



H. Rose, W. Holland, J. Leson.

NEW SCHOOL PAPER TO BE ORGANIZED

President Crawford recently appointed a faculty committee to consider the problem of an unofficial but representative college newspaper. The committee has considered the situation and makes the following comments and recommendations:

Commendable initiative and enterprise have been shown by Mr. Harding and Mr. Cohen in their editing and publishing of the "College Curfew." The value of the experience of these young men should be recognized in any future plans. But the paper has been a private enterprise and has consequently lacked the backing needed by a student paper. We feel that the preparation of a college paper is a very valuable extra-curricular activity and that a considerable number of students should be engaged in its various phases. We also feel that for a paper to be fully successful it must have the backing of students and faculty and should be in reality their paper and under their control. It is, of course, understood that such a paper would not be official in the sense of representing the college administration or faculty, have that, like all regular extra-curricular activities, it should have a faculty advisor. With this understanding we recommend:

1. That each of the four organized college classes elect three members to serve on a board of control for the remainder of this college year. A plan for succeeding years can be worked out later.
2. That a faculty advisor meet regularly with the board and that he convene the first meeting for organization.
3. That the board of control elect the needed staff of editors, business manager, and any others needed to conduct the affairs of the paper.
4. That due notice be taken of the need for an editorial representative each semester among the students doing practice teaching.
5. That as soon as possible the staff thus organized continue the publication of the paper.

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UNDEFEATED ELEVEN READY FOR INVASION OF INDIANA

Tomorrow at 2:30 on College Field Coach Sox Harrison will pit his undefeated Edinboro gridgers against the Scarlet and Gray invasion of Indiana. The game is the feature of Homecoming Week and an Edinboro triumph will go well with the festival plans.

Last year Indiana handed the Harrison men 26-0 setback on the downstate gridiron. At the time of that game Edinboro was in the midst of a losing streak and as a result offered but meager opposition for Indiana. This year the positions are reversed. Edinboro with two victories to their credit and their goal line uncrossed is in the favored position. Indiana was beaten by Westchester last week 6-0 and the question at hand is "Can Indiana come back?"

In both games played by Edinboro to date they have proven to be a wall of water in midfield, but when the goal line was threatened that wall turned into cement. If Indiana can penetrate this mass of concrete they have an equal chance of winning.

Injuries have played havoc with Edinboro in their early games, but all the cripples are expected to be in shape for this game, with the exception of Karl Wallen. "Chuck" Arnold, halfback, and Ross Kitts, guard,

are both in good shape and will bolster the local offense.

The starting lineup still remains problematical, but inclinations point to the following men carrying the Red and White into the battle: Carl Beck and Edward Crowe at the terminals, Joe Leson and Larry McCitty, tackles; Gordon Davies and Warren Dingle, guards, with Sam Sullivan at the pivot post.

Robert DeNoon will bark the signals. Howard Rose and Harold Arrowsmith will hold down the half back positions, with Alex Crevar at full back.

There is a possibility of William Holland starting at one of the terminals and Arnold and Waleski at the half back posts.

From the above lineup only Leson and Rose were in the starting lineup against Indiana last year. Indiana, on the other hand, will present seven men who started against Edinboro a year ago. They have a big, fast line and a shifty set of running backs. Their offense is built around a quick kick formation and short passes over the line.

With interest at a high pitch, a record turnout of Edinboro students and graduates is expected to be on hand for the game.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Football is in full swing throughout the country and a careful check-up of the scores for last Saturday revealed some odd situations.

Notre Dame is on its way to a big year after smashing Drake 62-0. "Hunk" Anderson's boys have lots of power.

Pitt had a scare but managed to come out with a 18-13 decision with Army. Carnegie Tech, the other Pittsburgh luminary, was tied by Washington and Jefferson 6-6.

Stanford and Southern California continued their merry winning streak and appear to be the cream of the coast.

In the south, Tennessee has another classy eleven and on last Saturday handed their arch rivals, Ala-

bama, a 7-3 defeat. Major Neyland has a real team and a good record.

Among the Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania rivalry is intense, with Edinboro and Westchester the outstanding elevens. Westchester edged out Indiana 6-0, Lockhaven walloped Millersburg 18-0, Shippensburg upset a highly touted East Stroudsburg eleven 9-0, and Slippery Rock took one on the chin 12-0 from Theil.

A week ago Indiana scored a decision over Clarion while Calif was losing 13-0 to Westminster. Slippery Rock tying Grove City. These scores tend to show Teachers are rapidly equalling achievements of class "T" teams.

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A. LYMAN COHEN

SORROW SCOURGERS

If the 18th amendment is repealed, no doubt the news will be broadcast through a nation-wide hiccup.

Numerous fellows that go to France for a big time, begin to whoop it up at the rail before the ship gets half way there.

"Waiter, was this ham cured?"
"Yes sir, it was."
"Well, its had a relapse."

Nice Old Lady: "And where have you been for these last four years?"
College Man: "Away at school, taking medicine."

Nice Old Lady: "Oh, your poor boy! And did you finally get well?"

Definition of rhubarb: Celery with low blood pressure.

Statistics show that Los Angeles has 50,000 cows. "Huh! Some of them are in the movies."

Counsel: "Was the prisoner sober?"
Witness: "No sir, he was as drunk as a judge."
Judge: "You mean drunk as a lord."
Witness: "Yes, my lord."

Hi Whiffenpuff always called a spade a spade until he dropped it on his pet corn the other day while digging turnips.

Most people are so near-sighted they can't read the handwriting on the wall until they have their backs to it.—Judge.

"What three parts is a woman divided into?"
"The intelligent, the beautiful and the majority."—Radio.

Simile: As hard as trying to thread a needle with a rope.

EDITORIALS

After remaining motionless and quiet all summer, the College Curfew was lubricated and given a new rope—or line, if it is more appropriate—and today the editors applied themselves bodily and tactfully to the task of sending its reverberations of mirthful news resounding around the campus. Its existence last year proved that it is an indispensable factor in the routine of the school. Our president, Dr. Crawford, expressed the question as to how school spirit could be instilled into the student body. We think of no better method of creating such a characteristic than that offered by words printed by the College Curfew.

We were interrogated immediately after arriving at school about the appearance of this paper. Our answers, for a time, were somewhat indefinite, but now you have your response. Our irresolute attitude was caused by several factors that threatened to suspend the paper last year. Lack of support is a hindrance to a publication. Extensive circulation determines the stability of any product of the press. Interest in the Curfew was not absent. The chief disadvantage was discovered to be the purchasing of one paper by groups. If you will refrain from this practice and buy a copy individually, then the future of the Curfew will be greatly enhanced.

The students of recent enrollment, perhaps, have not been introduced to the policies and principles advocated by this sheet. We laud the truth and denounce fallacies. We endeavor to present incidents of the past, present and future that will be more interesting and entertaining than any other source could afford. We attempt to brand a sociable spirit in every student and a feeling of love and loyalty to school and faculty that is the habit of genuine scholars. We plead for your cooperation and guarantee you satisfaction in return. Thank you.

He took up the broken sword of last season and is leading his cohorts to a series of victories and, eventually, a successful campaign. General "Sox" Harrison is the gentleman I speak of. Last season he accepted one defeat after another. He offered no excuses. The only bit of consolation he received was the victory over Slippery Rock at the close of the season. This season he has met and conquered Allegheny and California. His misfortunes of last year have departed and his men are in the midst of a splendid record. He is in charge of an indomitable group of gladiators who have undoubtedly strengthened

the fact that they are willing to fight when the occasion demands. Saturday, Indiana invades the local grounds intending to repulse the victory streak of Edinboro. Indiana will prove to be one of the hardest games on the schedule.

You are convinced that a unit in battle requires something besides their own initiative to urge them on. They need support from home, in fact they demand it. Indiana's encroachment can be retrogressed if the football team is accorded the essential favor. The student body is the means of rejuvenating a floundering spirit. This spirit has been in a depressing state for some time. Give that personality of yours a chance. You may be harboring some attribute that you are unaware of. C'mon, let's get savage over the week-end.

Dr. Crawford's idea in relation to the alteration of present class organizations promises to integrate the students and develop a much better organized system of class units. With four distinct structures the disposal of class business and problems will receive more attention. Incoherency was noticeable in class meetings last year. Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior groups were divided into many different systems. The art school demanded privacy. The junior high school group maintained their own following. The intermediate department demanded a class of their own. With this condition prevailing it is no wonder that very few events occurred last school year. Too many small social groups tend to inhibit advancement. Dr. Crawford suggests that each class, regardless of what departments, form a more compact unit. Four active groups with sufficient strength to warrant proficient results.

The reconstruction work just completed in the main building provides the school with an improved appearance. Externally, the project is not noticeable. The improvement, internally, arrived some time after it was actually needed. Several people voice the opinion that the buildings around the campus detract from its general appearance. We are opposed to this belief. Even though the structures have celebrated numerous anniversaries they seem to impress visitors with their age. Age is attractive if given proper thought. One building, however, that stands on the grounds should be dispensed with as soon as possible. That building is Music Hall. It serves as a problem to heat. It detracts from the environ-

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The way to sleep tight: Drink a pint of gin before retiring.

Does anybody remember when the word "neck" was a noun?

Edinboro Professor: "I'll wait until that fellow stops making a fool of himself and then I'll begin."

"There's a fortune in the stock market."

"I know it. Mine's there."

"That girl dresses well, doesn't she?"

"I don't know, I never watched her."

Two old maids were talking about men.

"What do you want most in a husband," asked one, "brains, money or appearance?"

"Appearance," answered the other, "and the sooner the better."

Traffic Cop: "Hey, this street is for traffic going one way. Can't you read?"

Motorist: "Well, I am going one way, ain't I?"

"I'm in an awful fix," whispered one college student to another during the course of an exam. "I've spelled professor with two 'fs and I don't know which one to cross out."

"I get more kick out of playing bridge opposite my wife," said the man as he rubbed his shins.

ment and its stability is somewhat weak. We acknowledge the fact that immediate action is impossible out if a reconstruction program does become a reality, Music Hall should get first attention.

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6. That each class and each college organization be urged to promote fully the best interests of the paper.

W. VERNE ZAHNISER
FRANK LaBOUNTY
E. LEIGH MUDGE

Committee.

MILDRED STEVICK HEADS W. A. A.

ALLEGHENY AND CALIFORNIA FALL

On October 8 a big alligator stalked out on Montgomery Field in Meadville to swallow an under rated Edinboro eleven. The alligator developed lockjaw and not only failed to get its anticipated food but in turn was spanked. The mighty 'gator attacked early, but its sting was harmless. Edinboro, on the other hand, parried the blows and then in the closing moments of the game they jabbed their way to a 7-0 victory. The Allegheny eleven that had tasted but one defeat in 1931 had equalled its record. At Meadville they are feeding their 'gators raw meat so that they will be tough when they come to Edinboro in '33. It also marked the first defeat of a Tippin-coached eleven at the Methodist school.

The following week the "Aviators," as we shall call Edinboro from now on, again took to the air and glided to a 6-0 victory over California. Last year Edinboro also scored six points against California but to our dismay the downstate eleven had seven. First a high pass to "Towering" Bill Holland, then a pass to Arrowsmith and the 1931 defeat had been avenged.

Looking back over the two games we find that in the Allegheny game we got six first downs as compared to nine for the 'gators and then at California we got three while the opposition had seven. Yet we have a grand total of thirteen points while our goal line is uncrossed. That shows one big point, Edinboro can score with a single break. It is this type of football that is the most successful and the kind of football that's going to give Edinboro a clean slate this year. Go at 'em, boys, the school's behind you.

Life is a series of situations and a corresponding series of responses to these situations.

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CAMPUS CAPERS

As this column is written we are havink typical Edinboro weather—rain, rain and more rain—Who is the girl seen being escorted by John Mifkovic of football fame—Jim Barber has a permanent—I mean permanent blush—Dot Wallingren stutters when she laughs and she says that half the school is missing when Eddie isn't about—Jeffords and Southern are the latest promenaders—Romayne Billings is in Erie more than she is in Edinboro—Donna Marie Hall has a giggle all of her own—Willy Holand had quite the wings on his heels in Shakespeare the other day—how about it, Karl (Shakespeare) Wallen—Trostmiller and Howland—nuf sed—Hamilton's open air chariot is far different from the chariots of Pharaoh—Wonder when the library will be moved—my dncing is suffering—The chapel programs this year are more interesting and diversified than those of last year—Marylyn Woodburn still remains the queen of the commuters—Lydia Huff is just as bright as brother Willy—John Toff and this Lossie girl are—Vic Donovan is still open—Then there's the girl named Holt, first name's Ruth, who asked us not to write about her

—You don't possess an inferiority complex, do you—Turtle Creek is batting for Alliquippa this year—Duncan for Johns—Oliver's food dispensary is attacked each day by Hadlock, Deimel and the Jack Cunningham—A contrib says that Massa and Beck are inferior to Lindgren and Shumacher—Sid Reichbaum anxiously awaits letters from Bernice and Maxine—Dave Yuvelier says he's going to cop one of them because two are too many for little Sidney—Georgie Breen will cease commuting shortly—Arch Young is president of the Hill Tavern Cowboys—Kiyek is first lieutenant—Helen the waitress at Gee Vee's, is tempermental—"Dunkem" is a fascinating game and far less dangerous than ping pong—I still don't know which of the Novak boys is the brighter—The shortest name in the school is Ow—Bill Crunk is fond of "shickses"—So am I, Bill—This paper looks like the rogues gallery—Mr. McConnell has me well drilled on the 4 "K's"—Well' there's only 34 more days to Thanksgiving—Talking about turkey gets me hungry, so farewell as I relieve my hunger.

"SOX"



Coach B. R. Harrison, who will lead his undefeated warriors into conflict tomorrow.

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SAYINGS WORTH WHILE TO LEARN

Many civilizations other than our own have achieved things of genuine and unique worth.—Goldenweiser.

History knows no people of unmixed blood. Doubtless the Indo-Europeans in their common home were of various stocks.—G. W. Botsford.

There the sons of Athens set, the stone that freedom stands on yet—Pindar.

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STAR ATHLETE GIVEN HONORS

Mildred Stevick, junior in the art department, is the new W. A. A. president. Mildred, or "Stev," as she is better known about the campus, is an ideal leader. A girl with ability who has a personality that is of the highest standard, a true leader, a fine sport, and a loyal Edinboroite. She is a cracker jack hockey p'ayer and one of the finest netters in the school. At tennis she has no equal in Edinboro. We of the "Curfew" join hands with the school in wishing Miss Stevick and the W. A. A. the best luck for the coming year.

On October 12 the "A" hockey teams of the Phi's and Delta's played to a 3-3 tie. The game was hard fought and replete with thrills.

The remainder of the fall sports schedule as announced by Miss Ruttle is as follows:

- Oct. 19—Volley Ball
- Oct. 26—Hockey, "B" Teams
- Nov. 1—Hockey, "A" Teams
- Nov. 2—Newcomb
- Nov. 3—Hockey, "B" Teams

Following these Phi-Delta contests will come the inter-class hockey championship. It is in the inter-class conflicts that the keenest rivalry is exhibited. Their schedule is:

- Nov. 7—Juniors and Seniors
- Nov. 8—Freshmen and Sophomores
- Nov. 9—Losers
- Nov. 10—Winners (for title)

With the above named battles on card for the coming weeks, W. A. A. activities will be in full swing. Miss Ruttle is highly pleased that the W. A. A. is in for a big year. Go to it. We're for you 100 per cent.

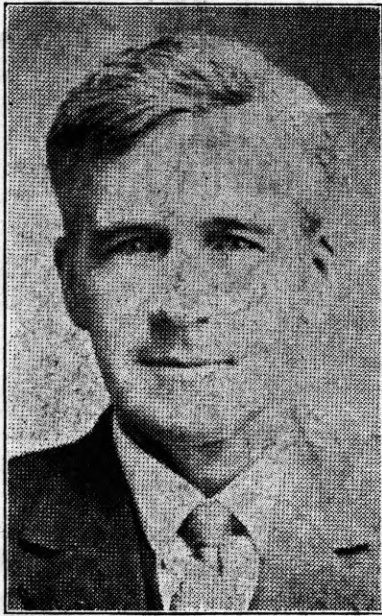
When all treasure is tried, Truth is the best.—The Visions of Piers the Ploughman.

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Prof. H. Sackett, whose smile is one of the bright spots of the college.

Howard Jones, Southern California coach, says, "As a general rule I do not believe it is a good idea for small colleges to go on taking a beating year after year from big institutions. However, if the small college is in good physical condition there should be no ill effects from such occasional contests."

There are six main points to studying, namely; Motivation, judging values, organization, memorization, supplementary reading and using knowledge as soon as acquired.

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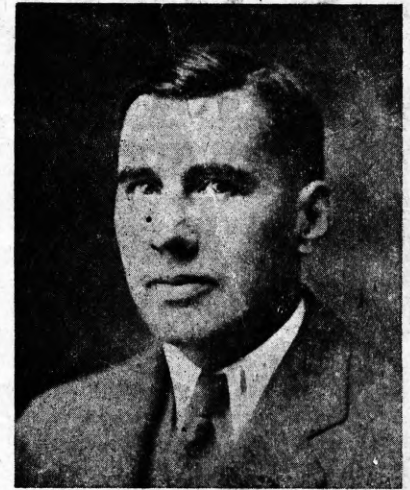
FEELING REVEALINGS

Greetings, salutations and the top of the morning, wherever that is. After partaking of a very inactive sojourn during the summer I am well prepared to burn the candle at both ends. Now if you will cross your legs and breath easily I will tell you what is living and moving behind your backs—J. A. M., the letters that adorn the peak of the College Chatter column in the local newspaper belong to a lad who was christened Joseph Aloysius by a happy Massa relation, twenty-one years ago in Warren, Pa.—Joseph's words seem to have re-incarnated The Independent—Lawrence McVitty expresses the opinion that Roberta Strohmeier conveys her body about the campus superior to other cosmetic consumers—Lingenfelter's presence, after a tardy arrival, increases the hospitality around the reservation—Bill Holland is the boy that puts the flag up in front of the main building when the ropes are tangled—Winnie McCarthy never changes and we admire that quality—Live spelled backwards is evil—Did you ever happen to think that it was a little apple that caused all the misfortunes on earth—Carl Wallen looks like a Greek god with his arm obscured. The majority of these Grecian idols were minus some part of their anatomy—Sid Reichbaum is tackling too hard again. Wallen's arm is dislocated—Guy Bernardo has a lacerated lip and Howie Rose's stomach is entirely upset—Thoughtful mothers are busy packing red flannels so that Hy, Cy and Archie won't have to spend money for mustard plasters—The practice, adopted by some of the girls in school, of informing the Erie newspapers that they spent the weekend with their parents in Erie, makes me ache—Last year, up at Culbertson Stables, I engineered a capricious caper on Paul Hamilton. He had just given me my horse and I exclaimed, "This horse has money in its mouth." "Your wits are slightly entangled," enunciated Hamilton. "Well, the nag has two bits in his mouth," retorted the alert me. Whereupon Paul immediately began searching for the needle in the hay stack—John Leamy, the blonde lad that commutes with Roland Durst, is a transfer student from the University of Pittsburgh branch in Erie. He had many important credits slashed from his record because of the change—If the Lord had not taken a rib from Adam to make Eve, Roland Durst would have been a hermit—Notice the patch over Miss Cummings' eye? And they say hockey is a softies game—Additions like Crunick, of Cannonsburg, are always welcome

in my album of friends—Some fellows don't have to remove their shoes to proclaim their sox appeal—Mischler and Fobes, two football players, address their mail to Albion, Pa.—The freshman girl that accepted the welcome n chapel not long ago made another address at the freshman reception in the M. E. church—Teachers like McConnell, Barrett, Sackett and LaBounty keep the student suicide list low—Miss Sullivan's appearance, after an extended streak of illness, makes old Music Hall shake with enthusiasm—Karl Wallen talks so slow that he starts to say his prayers at dinner time so that he loses no sleep—Duncan's tongue smokes if he doesn't rest between sentences—Monte Scott typifies Duncan. They both try to make the last words beat the first exclamations while talking—Carl Reppert takes very good care of his push-cart for he tells me that he desires his baby to be a chip off the old block—Went to see "Grand Hotel" and ever since I have a misanthropic feeling. The entire show was ruined because of the continual stream of patrons that tramped in and out of the building. Old men stepped on my corns. Corpulent women plunged into their seats and began to talk about the bargains they had received. Little children asked if Wallace Beery was Babe Ruth. Young girls expressed their dislike of Greta Garbo. Joan Crawford's lips were too big. One smart woman didn't have room enough to remove her coat while in the aisle. She waited until she was seated and then wrestled with it until I almost lost control of myself—Yes, the Liberty is not the only bell that is cracked—Norman Goodwin's appendix is in Meadville and he is in Edinboro. Treacherous organ, isn't it, Norm?—Ruth Parsons corroborates the statement that gentlemen prefer blondes—The sky is not the only place that stars fall. It shares the distinction with Hollywood—George Yochim says that a headache is a stomachache that has lost its ballast—Sammy Sullivan was told that a vegetarian is somebody that works in a slaughter house—Paul Rose, the freshman, worked in an undertaking establishment before he came to Edinboro—Vernon VanHorn still thinks Edna McGorry is the ninth wonder of the world—We admire Miss Kunkel as a shepherdess. She doesn't lose many of her sheep—I am not indefatigable so I procrastinate this column until the next time—Watch your step and you will avoid revealing your feelings.

Learning is the modification of behavior in the light of experience.

"MAC"



Assistant Coach H. W. McNees.

Education is the process of stimulating in the learning such experiences as will enable him to make the right response to each successive situation in life.

A democracy is a social order in which every citizen has an equal opportunity to attain, to appreciate, to use, and to share with others the finest values, material and spiritual, and is actively, persistently, and purposefully engaged in such attainment appreciation, usage, and sharing.

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—Pope

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