

The Spectator Staff

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Greetings!

A hearty welcome is extended by *The Spectator* to all students enrolled for the 1949-1950 academic year here at Edinboro State Teachers College. *The Spectator* would like, at present, to go on record as a newspaper written, planned, and edited by the student body. You are *The Spectator*, and *The Spectator* is you personified. We, the staff, are open to all suggestions, aids, or criticisms which you, individual, or group, may make.

To the seniors, for whom this will be the last year on our campus, we offer little advice. But we do commend you for successfully completing three years of undergraduate work. These past three years have been difficult for you, but we hope that they have also been enjoyable. You will soon enter the serious business of student teaching, and are on the brink of entering a demanding profession. You are looking forward to the end for which this college was founded — may you make the most of it.

To the juniors falls the lot of leadership development, more so than to any other class. One half of your undergraduate education has been completed, and you are beginning to dominate the limelight. Yours is the job of organizing and publishing the *Conneauttean*, our yearbook. May you succeed well, for it will be your irrefutable record of work accomplished. To you also falls the task of developing this year's leaders to insure next year's class security. May you also find the courage and inspiration necessary to fulfill the requirements set upon you.

We look to the sophomores for scholarship and strong unification. Unity is an asset to any group and a necessity to any college class which expects to be a success. At the recent election of sophomore representatives to the Student Council, forty sophomores, out of a class of one hundred fifty-five, showed up at the designated time to vote. Democracy is powerful; voting in a Democracy is essential. Such evidence of lack of interest cannot be overlooked. Pull yourself together, both individually and as a group, and demonstrate that you are made of the stock required of leading citizens.

The freshmen have not had a chance as yet to prove their worth, but we look to you for unspoiled ability and avid participation in all college activities. It is your right and duty to contribute actively to the furthering of clubs, organizations, and sports. Your talent is needed to compensate for the loss of last year's. Do not be shy; offset your inexperience with aggressiveness. Yours can be a powerful class, for your complement far outnumbers that of any other class. Yours is also a class of diverse interests, but your basic interest is common: education. By working together for this end you will find ample opportunity to express yourself as a unified group. This is your first year of college life. It can be enjoyable, for many graduates regard it as the most joyful. The balance can be tipped in either direction, but only by you.

After this brief word of cheer and advice, may we once again urge you to feel free at any time to make suggestions or criticisms as to what you think should appear in *The Spectator*.

Short Short

Seldom is the dining hall mentioned in *The Spectator*, except in vital statistics or as the switchboard for our "grapevine". The main reason for this is that it is a predetermined assumption that all students are ladies and gentlemen. This can hold water in the majority of cases, but on occasion there are a few students who either have forgotten their manners or never took time to learn them. This leads to the subject of unnecessary noise. Food is best consumed in a pleasant atmosphere, and it is extremely irritating to be forced to listen to piercing gales of unrestrained laughter or otherwise uncontrolled emotions while trying to eat. We are sure that in the future those who are responsible for unnecessary outbursts in the past will try to control their volume while in the dining hall.

ARTIFACTS

by J. & R.

The ScaRab Club has been getting ready for another year's activities. Under the direction of its newly elected officers — Alvin Saul, president; Joe Koshute, vice-president; Richard Moffatt, secretary; and Jean Portz, treasurer — the club is planning to have a bigger and better organization. A dance was held in Loveland Hall on October 10, with refreshments and entertainment under the supervision of Nick Muto, social chairman. On the agenda of coming events the club plans to see some of the art exhibits in Pittsburgh and other cities.

The club's faculty advisors are Mr. Bruce and Mr. Yost, who will offer assistance and guidance to the ScaRabs throughout the school year. In a recent meeting of the club's council, plans were made for both professional and social meetings, probably to be held every other Monday night.

Currently on exhibit in Loveland Hall are paintings done by students of last summer's advanced oil and water color class. Also on exhibit are houses designed in Miss Skinner's interior design class and sculpture and pottery done in Mr. Haller's classes.

Two of Edinboro's former art students, Robert Chavern and Bill Mustoe, have forsaken the American scene in favor of painting abroad. From what information we could receive, it is believed that both Chavern and Mustoe are attending The Academie Julien, an art school in Paris, where they no doubt hope to enrich their artistic faculties.

Art Classes Seen Through A Freshman's Eyes . . .

We all approached each new class with the expectation of something totally unfamiliar and professors who were perhaps very stern. However, as we checked in and out of each class, we began to feel at ease and to look forward to our next time there, with an almost noticeable smacking of lips.

The professors we found were really very human and took great interest in each of us and our problems. We were used to this in high school, but in coming to college we presumed it would be different. The first few classes involved the noting down of a long list of supplies, and then a stampede to obtain them. Many of us are still beating a path to Cooper's in high hopes that our drawing boards, et cetera, will be in.

Some of our first attempts to fulfill the assignments must have brought tears to the eyes of our able professors, for in modeling and drawing, any resemblance between the actual project and our feeble attempts was purely coincidental. On the brighter side, though, we freshmen are becoming real professional like, well almost — well, we're trying anyhow.

Happy Birthday

The birthday column proved so popular last year that *The Spectator* staff has decided to continue the feature again this year. In each issue there will appear a list of the names of those students whose birthdays fall on any of the inclusive dates between that issue and the next.

So here goes for the first installment. We'll start off by extending best wishes to the five stalwart ESTC males listed for October 12: Nick Muto, Gordon Myer, Earl Lorschbaugh, Ronald Wiestling, and Stanley Wilkinson.

- October 13:**
Louis Aquilino
John Biser
James Kirby
- October 15:**
Tom Brown
Mary Jane Rozelle
Norman Wirth
- October 16:**
Robert Brown
Margret Funk
- October 18:**
Louis Gardei
Robert Leightner



? ? INQUIRING REPORTER ? ?

by Dick Swick

Our leading question for the year is, "If you had the power to make a lasting change or improvement at Edinboro, what change or improvement would you make?" Here are some of the answers proffered by your fellow students.

Harvey Symonds: Build a frat house for the Phi Sigma Pi.

Connie Torgler: We definitely need a student book store on campus.

Keith Waddell: Build two new dorms, one for the girls and one for the men.

Raymond Streich: Have more free periods.

Richard Conrad: Develop a popular recreation center.

Irene Cristea: I really wouldn't know where to begin.

Colleen Foley: A novel necessity would be elevators in the dorm.

Marjorie Boyd: A College-operated grill and beanery is needed.

Reno Anderson: Have fewer restrictions on girls.

Larry Daley: We need better recreation facilities.

Ralph Keller: A student-operated "dairy bar" would be in heavy demand.

Charles Mullen: I would sponsor an inter-fraternity-sorority council.

Peggy Lutz: The first thing I would do would be to install men professors, none of them over twenty-five.

Priscilla Holt: Change the heating system so it would not wake me in the morning.

Douglas Stevens: I think that we should have a larger, better developed rec room.

James Hamilton: I would procure better and more modern equipment to improve the improved "Spectator."

Melvin Kelley: Classes should not start until ten in the morning and breakfast should be served in bed.

:: Swap Shop ::

by Barb and Connie

This year *The Spectator* is again exchanging with student newspapers of other colleges. This column will present some of the outstanding jokes, poetry, and excerpts from these papers.

How To Stay In College:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

- October 19:**
George Sammons
- October 20:**
Stanley Diefenderfer
- October 21:**
Patricia Leyde
Mary Lou Signorelli
- October 22:**
Helene O'Day
- October 23:**
John Falcone
Hugh Pompeani
Orlando Vita
- October 24:**
John Bogart
Robert Bogdan
Theodore Kirk
Ermal Knopp
Joanne Snell
- October 25:**
Joe Berthold
Richard Farren
Robert Pfister
Charles Waag

3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know you are, especially in large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any question you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to the question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second-grade reader, at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. It produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. You know whether he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to this, well, its controversial and to the individual.

—Millersville S. T. C. "Snapper"

SCUTTLEBUTT

by Margaret Lay

FALL — the nicest time of the year except for spring, summer and winter. It can mean a lot of pleasant things such as football games, new fall clothes, turning leaves, cider and the return to school. DON'T LAUGH! A lot of people were anxious to get back to school.

You want proof? Consider Pug Sarachine and Lucia Downing. She was probably glad to get back where she could keep an eye on him. And then there are Daisy Tucker and Wayne Wilkins, Mary Jane Rozelle and Bill Stright, Connie Torgler and Bob Rosequist, Arnie Ongley and Wayne Arbuckle, to mention only a few. They didn't mind the close of summer vacation too much. Do you get the point?

Of course, on the other hand, as it happens every year, a lot of people's hearts went along to Penn State with last year's freshman class. Already the pilgrimages have started for that fair campus. Jim Shaffer, Peggy Zuzula, Bunny Petruso and Ted Davenport were among the first to start the procession.

Penn Staters who visited here recently included Georgia Heidish, John Offner, Bruce Bailey, Tom Scott, and Red Raeburg. To find where the interests of the other students lie, just ask Stretch McKinney how many airmail letters from service men he delivers to Haven Hall, and how many perfumed letters he dispatches to the fellows with home-town addresses.

EIGHT NEW MEMBERS —

(Continued from page 1)

He received his bachelor's degree from Albright College; has attended Johns Hopkins University, and has a master's degree from Columbia University. He has also taken further work at Columbia. Mr. Bailey has taught in high schools in Pennsylvania, and for the past six years has been mathematics teacher in Mercersburg Academy. Mrs. Ruthann Bagshaw is a new critic teacher in the Training School. She is a graduate of the California, Pa., State Teachers College, and has her master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh, specializing in elementary education.

Mr. Carl A. Sapper, who for twenty-seven years was business manager of the Erie Public Schools, is in charge of purchases and supervision of certain non-instructional activities, and is in charge of the buildings and grounds.

Miss Margaret M. Biven, assistant director of food service, is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and comes to the college from service as a dietitian in the Statler Hotels. Her home is in Erie.

STORK STORMS CAMPUS —

(Continued from page 1)

baby, named Harry Ashley, Jr., was born in Erie at St. Vincent's hospital.

Elmer Everton is the proud father of a baby son, Keith Paul, born to his wife, Betty Louise, on September 4, 1949. Keith Paul was born in the Meadville City hospital. The former Geraldine Munson,

News Briefs

(Continued from page 1)

world affairs. Underclassmen are cordially invited.

According to Miss Ludgate, advisor, the Dramatics Club is planning some interesting activities for the year. At a recent meeting, discussion centered around a possible dramatics tournament, details of which will be announced later.

Mr. Neel spoke before a meeting of the Union City Grange in the Edinboro Grange Hall last Wednesday evening. His topic was "International Relations As They Affect the Farmer."

A meeting of the Executive Board of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Council for the Social Studies was held here on Monday evening, October 3. The principal work of the evening was to make plans for the spring meeting of the Council, which is to be held on April 18, 1950. Among those present were Dr. Hendricks, executive secretary, and Mr. Griffin, chairman of the program committee. Mr. Neel was appointed chairman of publicity arrangements for the spring meeting; and Mr. Wozniak was chosen to direct local arrangements for the April affair.

Preliminary plans for the spring meeting include an address by an outstanding social scientist, an exhibit of helpful instructional materials, and an exhibit of pupil projects.

Miss Ava Hamilton, explorer, author, and lecturer, will present a documentary film-lecture in color motion pictures at the college assembly on Thursday, October 20. In the style of Mr. Neel, polysyllbist, Miss Hamilton's press releases state:

"Miss Hamilton's wide experience among indigenous races in many parts of the world and knowledge of native dialects have enabled her to depict the tribal life and weird dances of primitive savage Africa, with understanding and appreciation of ethnological values."

HOMECOMING —

(Continued from page 1)

ior class, Virginia Rice; Sophomore class, Joan Woznicki; Freshman class, Art Rosfeld; W. A. A., Margaret Lucas; Y. W. C. A., Evelyn White; Dramatics Club, Pat Hamilton; Cheerleaders, Bryon Chadderdon; and several other groups, including the Pig Tail Alley Gang, headed by George Garfield.

The Homecoming Ball, sponsored by the "E" Club, will be held in the gym from 9 'till 12, and will climax the day's activities. Music for the Ball, a semi-formal, will be provided by the college dance orchestra, under the direction of leader Andy Paykos.

now Mrs. Robert Pletcher, presented her husband, Bob, with a son. The baby, named Paul Howard, was born on August 29, 1949.

Are You Ready? Let's Go!



Pictured above are the varsity cheerleaders rooting for Alma Mater. They are, from left to right, Carol Johnson, Patty Flynn, Marge Alder, Reno Anderson, Annie Markham, Fae O'Hare, and Jeanne Simoni.

For Whom The Bells Toll

by Jeanne Simoni

... "For those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine" ... may now reign as our theme song on campus as witness all the marriages that have happened to even the best this summer.

Lou Gardei, sophomore art education major, married Joan Finnefrock, senior elementary student doing her student teaching now, in Oil City on August 20. They are now "playing house" in a little apartment on Erie Street in town here.

June 4 marked the day that Roberta Rohrer, senior secondary major, and Jack Sorenson, alumnus of '48 and presently teaching at Sharpsville, were married at Warren. Roberta keeps house in a little three-room apartment on Waterford Street. They were recently the lucky winner of a refrigerator, gratis of the county fair, and now space is certainly needed in their little domain.

Two days later, June 6, Mary Lou Handley, a junior, traded vows with Richard Spannauer, student at Gannon College in Erie. They were married at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Erie. At present, they are living with her parents, and on every Friday "they go to his house for dinner."

George Byham, also doing his student teaching, traded his bachelor's degree with Dorothy Davies, alumna of '48 and teaching in Erie, on August 27 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Erie.

Another valiant ESTC man to fall before the sword is senior Dale Webster, who was married to Dona "Posy" Flower, alumna '48, at Franklin City on the same day as George and Dorothy. Posy teaches at Harborcreek.

Two more to join the ranks were Bob "Yip-Yip" Vincich, senior student-teacher, and Dorothy Rebich, who were married on

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Student Teachers Assigned To Posts

Since the beginning of this semester, forty-nine seniors have been receiving a final briefing in preparation for their student-teaching activities. Having successfully completed their teacher-training courses, this group is now observing, a part of the curriculum materials course taught by Miss Whitney and Dr. Van Laningham. The tyros have been given their assignments, with all the elementary group staying here at Edinboro.

Those included in the elementary group are: Nancy Coates, Elizabeth Kaplanoff, Mary Jane Rozelle, Joanne Scofield, and Jane Venman.

The art majors who will be doing their student teaching in various schools are: Edinboro—Norma Bailey, John Patterson, John Petruna, Edward Reed, and Louis Richards; Erie — Byron Chadderdon, Louis Cicchini, William Horosz, Boyd King, Loris McCartney, Olga Papaila, John Wright, and Mary Sisk; Meadville — Robert Pletcher and Roland Rogers.

The students being sent to Academy High School in Erie for student teaching in secondary courses are Clinton Brooks, George Byham, Morton Crownover, Lawrence Daley, Joan Gardei, John Kissman, Merle Klingensmith, Wilmer Lopus, Milton Maxwell, Edna Morrison, Lyle Snavely, Isadore Turansky, Robert Vincich, Robert Wallace, Edgar Wilson, and Dale Webster.

The rest of the secondary group are remaining in Edinboro. This includes James Anderson, Thomas Come, Frank Davenport, Henry Diller, Bertha Hammermeister, Ralph Keller, Morris Klein, Samuel Nan, Evan Nardone, George Otto, Andrew Paykos, John Rodgers, and Byron Windoft.

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Edinboro Predicted To Scalp Indians

California, Clarion Defeat Edinboro

Despite a 90-yard run on an intercepted pass by Chuck Lodge, Edinboro was subdued, 25-12, by a hard-charging California State Teachers eleven under the lights at California on September 23.

The swift-moving California team rolled up 13 points in the first half while holding the determined Edinboroites scoreless. In the last half the Red Raiders hit pay dirt twice but still fell short of victory.

Lodge, Nardone Stand Out

On Saturday, October 1, the Red Raiders opened their home season with Clarion State Teachers College. After a hard-fought, close first half that ended 7-0 in favor of Clarion, the second half broke wide open, with the big reserve power of Clarion turning the tide.

Chuck Lodge and Evan Nardone stood out on defense for the Raiders. The Clarion backfield, sparked by Wall, right half, played brilliant ball. The outstanding play came in the fourth quarter when the opposing left halfback broke loose on a 92-yard run.

During half-time the Edinboro band performed with drills and musical selections.

Booters Drop Two By Close Margins

Opening the season October 4 on a slippery field, "Sox" Harrison's booters dropped a 2-0 decision to Westminster. The locals had the ball in enemy territory most of the game, and the nod might easily have gone the other way. The Red Sox showed a lot of fight and savvy in their "trial by fire."

In the second outing, Friday, Edinboro displayed even more fight but lost by a 2-1 margin to Grove City. The Crimson got off on the right foot by scoring in the first two minutes, but Grove City countered in the third period, thus deadlocking the issue after the four regulation stanzas, then scored again in the overtime for the nod. The locals proved themselves hard to beat in determination, at least, as no fewer than three opponents were laid low in the fracas.

The booters were scheduled to play Allegheny yesterday; but since it had already gone to press, The Spectator could not cover the match.

Raiders First To Score On "The Rock"

The Crimson Raiders went down to defeat at the hands of the powerful Slippery Rock Rockets by a score of 27-6 on the home field last Saturday. The game was featured for Edinboro by the excellent running of Don Lepley, Chuck Oldach, and Don Edmonds.

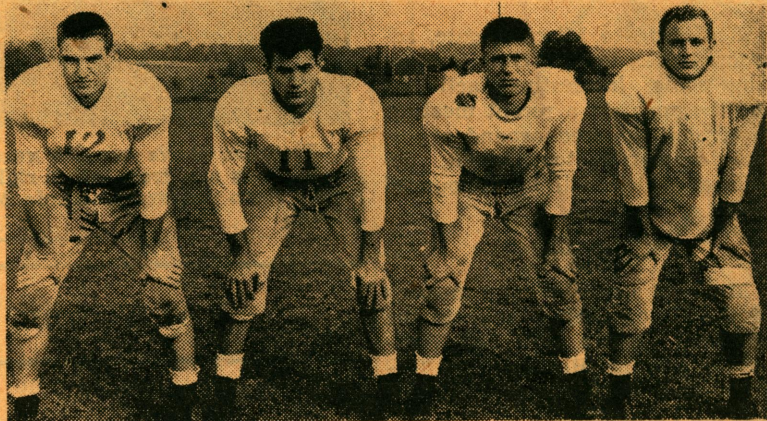
A first-class half-time show was put on by the forty-two piece Slippery Rock band. This performance consisted of precision marching by the band and acrobatic twirling by the seven majorettes.

Edinboro started out as if they meant business, but a costly fumble early in the game gave the ball to Slippery Rock. The Rockets soon capitalized on this opportunity when McCullough went over for the touchdown from the Edinboro eight-yard line. Late in the second quarter Slippery Rock intercepted an Edinboro pass and turned it into a touchdown on a Barron-to-Phillips pass covering twenty-three yards.

Slippery Rock again scored in the third period when McCullough went around end for fifteen yards and a touchdown. The Rockets completed their scoring early in the fourth period when Karpa went over from the nine.

The Raiders scored their only touchdown when, following the last Slippery Rock kickoff, they marched sixty-three yards, with Don Lepley going over from the three.

Edinboro's Big Four



Above is shown the probable starting Red Raider backfield for next Saturday's Homecoming tilt with Indiana. From left to right: Don Lepley, John Latini, Chuck Oldach, and Louis DeRubies.

Alumnae Favored Over W.A.A. Kilties

by Joe Rodgers

This Saturday is Homecoming Day, a time set aside each year for the alumni of the school to return to renew old friendships.

To start off the big day will be the annual hockey game between the W. A. A. and the Alumni at 10:45 A. M. The varsity will have tough going in this game because the alumni team will comprise the finest Miss Ruttle has ever turned out. They have had three years of experience at varsity hockey while this year's varsity is fairly new, outside of three players. Miss Ruttle has a willing bunch of girls this year, and with a couple of breaks in the right place it will be anyone's game.

In the afternoon the Raiders will face Indiana at 2:30 P. M. All this week coaches McComb, Reed and Nan will be putting the Red Raiders through their paces for the big game with Indiana, a team which has a 1-2 record. They defeated Mansfield 14-0, but were out-charged by California 26-7. The coaches have been haunted in the last three games with injuries of many of their best players, but the men that have replaced these injured players are doing a fine job.

Indiana has also suffered from injuries, and taking every thing into account, the teams will go on the gridiron fairly evenly matched except for a slight weight advantage favored by Indiana. Indiana pass defense isn't up to par, but this is compensated with a hard charging line and behind them a hard driving backfield led by their star fullback, Grabiak.

If the Red Raider's line can out charge the Indiana line in the beginning, they will take the game in hand and put their opponents on the defense. This will be an exciting game, and if the Red Raiders have the team play they displayed in last week's game, the writer predicts that Edinboro will win.

In the evening there will be a football dance sponsored by the "E" Club.

On The Spot With The W.A.A.

by Georgia Imig

— On The Courts —

If you have noticed the worried looks on the juniors, the pained look on the sophomores, and the weary look on the freshmen girls, just disregard it, because they have been exposed to "Tennisitis", a nerve-wracking, fatiguing ailment peculiar to this college.

The juniors have to teach the freshmen; the sophomores have to learn so they can teach it when they are juniors.

Vicious circle, "eh wot?"

— On The Field —

As a Phi saw the Phi-Delt Hockey game:

After a stirring demonstration of how one may identify at a glance which of two girls is a "Phi", the Phis demonstrated to an excited audience how a Phi plays hockey.

Lucia Downing started the Phi offensive movement aided and abetted by Margaret Lucas and Marilyn Wetzel, only to be halted by the Delt's capable goalie, Ann Markham.

The Delt's began to get a similar idea and started off en-force to-

ward the Phi goal. However, Bertha Hammermeister changed their course by intercepting and banging the ball down the center into Delt territory. A bit of a melee developed, and after dust and turf had cleared away, the Phis cheered to see the Delt retreating to their goal's territory because of a slight penalty for charging.

The inimitable Lucas sisters, a team in themselves, kept the ball bouncing about in Delt territory, working inch by inch toward the old goal posts. Wetzel tried a goal, but Ann Markham and a little white line in back of Ann kept the Phis from scoring in the first half.

Time out for artificial respiration to the panting red-faced girls, and the game resumed with the score still 0-0. Then Bertha Hammermeister decided enough was enough, and drove a beauty into the goal, giving the Phis their first point. Carol Sundean interrupted a Phi-ne three-some of Hammermeister, Wetzel and Mag Lucas but lost the ball again to the Lucas sisters, who wormed their way down to the Delt goal to give it to Marilyn Wetzel to drive in for the second point.

Then to the cheering crowd's great astonishment, Marilyn slammed two more goals into the Delt's net within a few minutes of each other, giving the Phis the winning score of 4-0.

The game concluded the Phi-Delt Color Rush for 1949, giving the laurels to the Phis, who amassed 40 points to the Delt's 30 points.

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