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Il Students Make College "Who's Who"

\$617,000 Allocated For Construction In New Building And Repair Program

by Donald Turchan

Teachers College. This sum is ear-approved report. marked for the construction of several new buildings and construcrease the size of the college considerably.

In a telephone conversation with Mr. Martin H. Backbill, Director of Publicity at the General State Authority, Harrisburg, the editor of this paper received information and publication permission conthe courtesy of E. S. T. C.'s president, Dr. L. H. Van Houten.

The architectural plans, accord-

ing to Mr. Backbill, include the building of two new dormitories, one each for both the men and women. Along the lines of improvements, plans have been made to install an emergency lighting system in Reeder Hall, where technicians have already begun work. The Infirmary, which is now located on the third floor of Haven Hall, is also scheduled to be moved to a new location.

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lege life," Mrs. Miller also stated of study. that one of the things which impressed her most was the well-

Young, last Sunday morning in ies will be useful.

San Francisco. Mrs. Young, nee Many new titles were included.

Edith Bates, graduated with the In the collection assigned to Edin-Class of '45; Don, with the Class of 48. Friends may send congratulations to the parents at 5634 Ludwig

Nimble Nim

Martha Graham, "America's Greatest Dancer," and her supporting cast of twenty, is being The tickets, now on sale, cost \$1.20, maintenance department, states that several E. S. T. C. students are planning to attend.

officers: publicity chairman, Pat titmouse.
Packer; art chairman, Phyllis Henwomen are welcome.

Tomorrow the Park Theatre in situation. Meadville is presenting Laurence (Continued on page 3)

Mr. Backbill also released infornation on the replacement of the General State Authority of Penn- coal bunkers in the Boiler House sylvania has approved a \$617,500 with the new overhead type. Reallocation of funds for new con- pairs to the heating-plant equipstruction here at Edinboro State ment itself are also included in the

Architects were here last week and have been directed to submit ional alterations which will in- their preliminary plans to the General State Authority today. This action indicates that these projects will have immediate attention.

In the conversation with Mr. Backbill, the editor also learned that further, more detailed infor-mation will be forwarded to The Spectator. This information, which will include estimates of the money allocated for each project, will appear in the next edition of The

Receive Books From Closed Colleges

Edinboro State Teachers College library recently benefited greatly by the acquisition of approximately four hundred volumes of books allocated to E. S. T. C. by the Department of Public Instruction from closed "area" colleges.

Three years ago when the influx of returning veterans overtaxed the facilities of the colleges in the densely populated eastern section of the state, several area "It is wonderful to see all the colleges were set up in metropolistudents again!" was the comment tan centers to take care of this of Mrs. Miller, Dean of Women, on temporary situation. These colleger return to E. S. T. C. after a es were equipped with study ma seven-week absence because of ill-terials including reference books ness. Observing that the freshmen and other requirements for carryseem so "ready and eager for col- ing on the modern college course

Now that the emergency no longer exists, these area colleges are mannered behavior of the students being closed and the equipment distributed among the various state educational institutions. All Mr. Bates is all excited over the of these books are of recent copyfact that he now has a grandson, right date, and while many were John James, born to his daughter duplicates of material already in and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don our college library, the added cop-

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Nabs Nothing

Mr. Neel, the mighty nimrod, presented at Allegheny College has been providing local color to next Wednesday at 8:15 in the the outlying fields. Last week he Meadville High School auditorium, and Mr. Reuben Perry, of the \$1.80, and \$2.40. Miss Ludgate hunting. They left on their matutinal stroll in search of feathered and furred denizens, otherwise known as Erie County fauna. After At its meeting on October 26, tramping through the woodlands the Y. W., with President Cynthia all day, they had not fired a single Lane, in charge, elected three new shot, having seen only a lonely

While walking through one field, ry; and treasurer, Faith Gray. Mr. Neel was chased by a ferocious Plans are being made by Kather- bull, causing him to leap blindly held next Wednesday. All college wild boar. Thus confronted, Mr. which provided quite a shocking

The day was not without consol-Olivier in Shakespeare's "Henry ation, though, for Mr. Perry did dances. This committee was also Yeager, Dick Leech, and acting cussion will be, "Has the Navy V." There will be two performan- manage to see a rabbit, but the delegated to investigate the matter chairman Nick LaSlavic. pes, at 2:30 and at 8:30 P. M. hare moved so fast that it was all of a cheese cloth ceiling to be used he did do — see it.



Pictured above is the International Dance Trio, composed of Louise Ferrand, Wayne Lamb, and Elena Imaz, who will perform in Assembly on Wednesday, November 14. The trio, led by Miss Imaz, offers Classical Spanish dances, ballet, and folk and character dancing.

Dramatics Club Bills Four One-Act Plays List. To Resume Tournament Competition

working on the various problems groups - of approximately seveninvolved in their production of the teen each — with the suggestion four one-act plays which are to be that each group select a play presented on the evening of Thurs- worthy of its talents, proceed to day,. November 17. The members solve any and all production prob-

Hay Ride And Dance ered wagons rolled through the surrounding countryside with at especially by the plan to ask the ToRepresentE.S.T.C. Last Friday night five hay-covaboard. Although the first snow of

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everyone joined in singing and tively. having a good time.

After the return of the wagons the hayriders scrambled up the a farce-comedy, takes place in the lan's chances are 50 to 1, since steps of the local Grange Hall and hills of Arkansas; No! Not the each one of the approximately fiftook part in some old-fashioned Russians!, a comedy, is set along round and square dancing - the the Hudson River Palisades across music being supplied by the "Pio- from New York City; Perchance to own candidate, the winning deleneers." Refreshments were served Dream, a drama, utilizes a pull- gate to be chosen by lot. all evening long. The faculty chap- man-car on a fast-moving train; erones, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Mr. A Night in the Country, a farceand Mrs. Schlessinger, Sgt. and comedy, takes the audience to Mrs. Hashagen, and Sgt. and Mrs. Long Island, not far from Brook-posed of one collegiate representa-McKeeby, entered into the spirit lyn. of the occasion and demonstrated for the youngsters the fine art of square dancing.

Bandstand Backdrop Planned By Council

The Student Council, at its and cost of a back-drop and fringe Neel backed into an electric fence, material for the movable band- Those who participated in the dis- Smith. stand that is used for dances in the in the gym and lowered only for Wayne Webb, Blair Logan, Wayne on November 17, the topic for dis-(Continued on page 3)

The Edinboro Players are busily of the club were divided into four lems, and have the play ready for public performance by November

An element of competition among the four groups has been introduced by the fact that each play is inleast 175 E. S. T. C. students members of the audience to vote, as they leave the auditorium, for the year made the night air cold, no one seemed to mind the fact and have been presented most effectively.

The plots of the four plays are as far apart as the settings. (Continued on page 3)

Eades Gets Honor For Second Time

Eleven outstanding Edinboro students will be included in the 1949-50 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," according to a recent announcement from the offices of that publication.

Edinboro students who will receive the "Certificate of Merit," an official statement of the award from the publication, are:

Marjorie Boney — Choir, Ensemble, Vocal Trio, Alpha Delta, Delta Phi Delta, Mu Kappa Gamma, Dean's List, and Conneautte-

Nancy Coates - Choir, Mu Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta, Student Council, and Y. W. C. A.

Marion Eades - Choir, ScaRAB, Dramatics Club, Spectator, Alpha Delta, Delta Phi Delta president, Dean's List, Editor of '49 Conneautteean, and Who's Who 1948-

John Greenawalt - Football, Basketball, Soccer, Spectator, Phi Sigma Pi, Student Council presi-dent, and Dean's List.

Virginia Hall - Dramatics Club, ScaRAB, Alpha Delta, Delta Phi

Delta, and Dean's List.

Patricia Hamilton — ScaRAB, Alpha Delta, Delta Phi Delta, Dramatics Club, Dean's List, and Haven House Council.

Cynthia Lane — Choir, Ensemb-le, Mu Kappa Gamma, Band, Y. W. C. A., Alpha Delta, and Dean's

Robert Murray — Photography Club, Spectator, Conneautteean, Biology Club, Phi Sigma Pi.

Helene O'Day — Y. W. C. A. Newman Club, W. A. A. National Conference Delegate 1949, and Dean's List.

Robert Wallace - Dramatics Club, Business Manager of 1949 Conneautteean, Spectator (Business manager — 1948), Phi Sigma Pi, and Dean's List.

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Al Heffler Chosen

Allan Heffler, prominent senior, nóminee as Pennsylvania's repre-The settings of the plays are sentative to the 54th Annual Conty colleges and universities in the Keystone State is submitting its

> The Congress is held under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers, and 's comtive from each state in the country. This year the gathering will be held at the Waldorf Astoria in A New York City on December 7, 8,

Forum Discusses Bonus Legislation

The members of the Forum Club | the Club elected officers. Those cussion of the proposed soldiers' gym. The backdrop would be kept bonus legislation were Tom Brown, each month. At the next meeting,

At the meeting the week before, ed?"

had their first discussion last chosen to lead the organization for ine Kenney, program chairman, into an adjoining field, where he meeting of October 27, appointed Thursday night in Music Hall. The this year are president, Dick Leefor a Thanksgiving Party, to be was immediately set upon by a a committee to investigate the size topic discussed was "Should Penn-ch; vice-president, Bob Murray; sylvania Adopt Amendment 1-A?" and secretary-treasurer, Evelyn

The Forum Club meets twice Stand in the Armed Forces Unification Controversy Been JustifiEditor

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Question of the

We of The Spectator feel that the question of the week asked by The Inquiring Reporter in this edition is not only of interest turkey is generally known as Tom to college students and faculty members, but is also relevant to the general principles of the American way of life.

Never before in the history of modern education has there been such a high percentage of college students getting married while still in their undergraduate years of study. Since the end of the war this move has soared to previously unthought of heights. Prior to this period, married collegiate couples were a rarity, and those that were married were held by popular conception as overanxious kids who would have a never-ending struggle as a result of their less-than-a-shoestring start.

The most important influence behind college marriages today is the G. I. Bill. It is because of the provisions of this Bill that many young men and women were able to get married, and who otherwise would not have married due to the lack of some scrap to start with and the social ideas which were formerly held. The G. I. Bill gave them some feeling of security, and it is this essence of security which is behind every successful marriage.

The G. I.'s throughout the country have proved that you can be married and still continue to maintain a high scholastic standing. In fact, this married state has seemed to be congenial to study. The average married student is more settled, mature, and has a greater striving incentive than his unmarried collegiate brother. He is more free of the carefree frivolity which can be a hindrance to contemplative study.

Another advantage of married life in college is the lowered cost of entertainment and recreation. The WEDS generally do not cut as wide a swath as many of the unmarried persons do.

But like any other question, this one has its disadvantages, too. These disadvantages or, perhaps, problems are of utmost importance. Marriage is holy, and as such must be contemplated seriously, with both parties guided not wholly by their hearts, but also by their minds. It is a relationship which should not be entered blindly; an eye should be cast to the future. Both parties must puncture the veneer of their respective personalities and find if their likes and dislikes are congruent. A hasty marriage is illadvised.

Aside from the G. I. couples, there are an increasing number of younger persons embarking on the seas of holy matrimony. These are the couples who must fight with body and soul to struggle through the mire of financial responsibilities surrounding a college educaton. And it is these couples, if they are successful, whom we must admire, for it is only their own spunk and courage which is driving them forward. By beginning together with little don. or nothing, their union can grow and strengthen as one seedling, developing into a solid tree. They will know happiness, our goal in life.

But remember, although this move is increasing, it is doubtful that it will reach such a point that all college students will be married. Married college students are still a minority, and will remain so as long as the demands upon them are so heavy.

Short Short

In The Spectator suggestion box located in Normal Hall we have found the following note:

Gentlemen:

I believe that you will use this money for a good cause. I regret we cannot give more, but I had to buy three toothpicks last night. We are very poor. -Fran and Martha

Thank you both! Your generous donation, one cent, is highly appreciated, and will go immediately into the sock of our fund for homeless editors. In a letter to Mr. Lowder, Phyllis Johnson, homeless co-editor of last year, now at Penn State, wrote that she could use all the cash sent in.

P. S. The fund is still open. Drop your money into the box, (note with it, if you wish). Contributors' names will be published. Cynthia Lane.

by Ross Nelson

Pittsburgh, here we come! This is the chief topic among most of the art students, for a second group is going to the Carnegie Art Show Donald Turchan on Saturday. Paintings by America's Masters are on exhibit, and it's sure to be a gay outing.

> The ScaRAB Club had its second dance and was appreciatively entertained by Don Edmonds, Jack Anderson, and Carol Humphreys. "Pop" Bates, former advisor. honored us with his presence and gave a brief but interesting resume of the ScaRAB Club in the past. A really solid little intra-club orchestra has been founded, and if you like music that really sends you, come around.

> There have been noted absentees the past week, and no doubt the 'Call of the Wild" is responsible, for hunting season is in full sway.

Hallowe'en pranks were carried into "Pop's" class one A. M. as his stuffed turkey had acquired that and more Toms smoke 'Lucky Morris" than any other brand, according to the experts. Well, anyhow, there must have been a purpose for that "modern look," or was there?

With the quarterly grades coming up, some of us may feel upon receiving them that they're poor and no use to go on. Don't give up! A poet wrote:

The man who sticks has his lesson learned:

Success doesn't come by chance - it's earned

By pounding away; for good hard knocks

Will make stepping stones of the stumbling blocks.

These marks aren't final, so take a deep breath and make a vowed days. Like our Phi Sig float, the resolution to do better in the second quarter.

of some of the lettering plates in after a showboat. Mr. Bruce's classes recently. This particular assignment called for Roman letters used for some sort of design. I guess several decided this was a good chance to see how their tombstones will look

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 9 - DECEMBER 13

November 9: Helen Fleming Samuel Fonzi, Patricia McClimans Henry Diller.

November 10: James Jack.

November 12: Germaine Mourer, Edward Operini.

November 13: Dorothy Sullivan Patricia Smith, Walter Gerdy.

November 14: Edgar Gumbert Jr., Barbara Carlson, Phyllis Leg-

November 15: George Georgieff Daniel Kelleher, Joanne Scofield. November 18: Edward Bielec Richard Dixon, Donald Michelson, Margaret Owen, Dorothy Tucker, Joseph Wissinger, Byron Chadder-

November 20: William Culbertson, William Horosz.

November 21: Ronald Ralg, Bety Twombly.

November 23: Helen Bristol, Joan Gardei, James Roorbach. November 24: Lewis Penna, Jo-

anne Powicki November 25: George Byham, Elmer Elverton, Jane McLaud,

Jane Venman. November 26: Phyllis Meeker. November 27: Rosemarie But-

November 28: Richard Conrad Benjamin Herr, David McCormick Harvey Symons

November 20: Patricia Packer. William Bendig, December 1: Frank Davenport, Edward Reed. December 3: William Cramer,

Madelyn Petruso. December 4: Robert Casoli, James Guckert, Genevieve Kozuchow-

ski, Marion Robertson. December 6: Marilyn Beaver,





Swap Shop

by Barb Herold

From the Millersville "Snapper" ve hear that:

An active verb shows action, and a passive verb shows passion. The Greeks wore scandals on

their feet. In the West the farming is done y irritating the land.

The prize-winning floats seem to be taking to the water these winning one at California State Teachers College was also a water-This writer got a big charge out craft, only theirs was patterned

> Prof: "The law of gravitation explains why people stay on

Student: "How did they stay here before the law was passed?" -"Red and Black"

Something new in American colege life is found at Wilkes Col- wrong.' ege, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Audrey Kohl, 17, and her father, 43, are and Gold'

both students working for their degrees.

Charles Laughton, stage and screen star for the past thirty years, opened a program series at Indiana State Teachers College recently. Mr. Laughton gave readings from the Bible and from historical and classical works.

Mary: So you want to kiss me! didn't think you were that kind. John: Baby, I'm even kinder

-Bloomsburg S. T. C., "Maroon and Gold.'

"I can't marry him, mother. He's an athiest and doesn't believe in Hell."

"Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him he's

-Bloomsburg S. T. C., Maroon

INQUIRING REPORTER



by Dick Swick

My question for this edition is of topical interest to a surprising- really in love. ly large number of students. The before they graduate?"

Ernest Symons: Yes, married students seem to do much better in college than single students do.

Dick Leech and Blair Logan: No, it would cost too much to live. Mary Jane Rozelle: Yes, if they can afford it.

Helen Fehlman: No, living conditions are too crowded.

Georgia Imig: Yer darn tootin', iff'n they have 'nuff of that long

Shirlee Eiler: "Preserve your freedom as long as you can," is my motto.

December 7: Esther Herr, John

December 8: Edward Rouse, ohn Wiley, John Stocker.

December 10: Marianna Martuci, Burton Trautman.

December 11: Mary Lou Sisk. December 12: Paul Grack, Don-

ald Shirev. Robert Frame. Barbara White: Yes, if they are

Carl Erickson: No, college stuquestion is: "What is your opinion dents can't afford marriage and November 19: Lewis Manwaring, of college students' getting married will never have anything starting out from scratch.

Peggy Groce: But definitely one who knows.

Chuck Bedogne: Not necessarily, but each boy or girl should have a steady to paddle around

Felix Matuszewski: Yes, because a fellow is more apt to get to work on his studies

Dick Carlson: A little girlie has me cornered; naturally I'm against

Harvey Symons: Yes, providing er parents are in favor of it. Elsie Lyons: It depends upon the

tudents who want to get married. Mary Lou Spannbauer: Definite-

ly, I think a married person takes his work more seriously than an unmarried person. Jack Greenawalt: It should be

woided if at all means possible. Alec Perkins: I think they hould if they want to and can af-

Dom DeMarco: It depends upon December 13: Robert Atkins, the ambition, resourcefulness, and Ifortitude of the persons involved.

CUTTLEBUTT

by Margaret Lay

All hail, Scuttlebutters! Get your ses out of those books and show little interest in the humans ound you. Be sympathetic and ppreciative. Life can be lots of

Helene O'Day has three socks, me of which are mates. Any othpersons in the same predicaent are invited to compare their

Speaking of pairing off (I knew work into it somehow), Julie m Rowe and Chuck Bedogne widently enjoy conversing and ing. Barbara Herold's big beauful eyes have enchanted our edir, Don Turchan.

Why doesn't Lou DeRubies start class similar to those of Charles las? With those muscles he looks if he had the capablities.

Lucia Downing, after her field ckey mishap, was able to sympaize with some of the football layers for a while. She is much proved now, however.

From all indications it would m safe to conclude that Al and an Huntley are among the hapst of the couples on campus.

Ruth Peters has had shining eyes cently, mainly because her solwas home on furlough.

All the girls swoon over the pice on Joy Ann Rieger's dresser the baseball player who is farmout by the Cards.

It's a long week for Walter Seeuntil he can go home to his fe, Frieda, on week-ends.

Katherine Kenney is minus two th. Extractions were quite pains, it is reported.

Most of the mighty wabbit huntare having very good success, d as usual the stories are exemely tall. Nadine Snapp does hunting week-ends with her at home.

Jeff Naylor and Bruce Bailey, h Penn Staters, were back to t recently.

Another couple just made for th other are Pete Palombini and ma Brodbeck.

full of pep, that's Pug Henrik-Full of smiles, Dorothy Stein. natever a person's characteris-

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At The Ball . . .





Pictured above, at the left, are the prize-winners of the Halowe'en Masquerade Ball: left to right, Lou Cicchini, Jan Gruber, Earleen Strehler, and Ed Chamberlain. At the right, apparently enjoying their double-trouble, are shown Jody Welms, and Jeanne Simoni telling Ann Markham all about it.

News Briefs

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Coupons entitling students to be admitted at the special price of 60c from faculty members and students may be obtained at the telephone desk in Haven Hall. Several faculty members have seen this technicolor movie and pronounce it outstanding entertainment.

Mr. Neel, faculty advisor of the college dance band, has stated that any college group that desires to hire the orchestra for any dance must notify himself or Andy Paykos at least ten days in advance of the engagement.

Mr. Yost and Miss Skinner attended the Kutztown State Teachers College Art Conference on Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5. This conference was one of the three that are held annually in Pennsylvania. The other two conferences will be held in the spring, one at Edinboro and another at Indiana. The Edinboro-sponsored conference will be held on April 21 and 22 under the direction of Mr. Haller.

In Full of tricks, that's Dee Hen-president Art Rosfeld, the only information available on the Fresh- Edinboro in 1947-49. Among those of the dickens, Nancy Shay. man Ball is that it will be held Saturday, November 19. No other s, each one is interesting. Take information may be had at this Davenport, Isabelle Sorenson, Ronme out once in a while and look time because the class has not ald Bloch, Annjeanette Siegel, the your neighbors. They do all collected enough money as yet to former Helga Aho and her husdid of fascinating things. Have contract an orchestra. Art asks band Steve Slosarik, along with that all freshmen pay their dues their baby Gregory, Bob Wallace immediately to insure a successful and Howard Fleming.

> oublicizing Dom and Jenny De Marko's housing plight, the newly-weds are now comfortably situat-ceived word from the Academic

Not to be outdone by Mr. Lowder, who has been driving The Spectator staff around in a new Chevrolet, Sergeant Hashagen went out and got himself a new DeSoto last week-end.

Mr. Ellenberger, chairman of the Edinboro division of the 1949 drive of the Community Chest, has released the figures giving the amount of money collected at the college. Mrs. Bagshaw and Miss

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- Marlboro Shirts
- Paris Belts
- Wembly Ties
- Reis Underwear

-★-"Nothing But The Best" Phone 2462 Edinboro, Pa. McClintock received \$33 from White Hall and Haven Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Reed collected \$29.32 living in Reeder Hall.

According to the copy of the Student Council minutes received by The Spectator, a motion recently was made and passed that the "E" Club be permitted to sell **opo** at the Hallowe'en dance. Did you get yours?

On Sunday, November 27, the Erie Daily Times will have a feature on Edinboro, town and college. Recently Mrs. Alice Hill spent a day taking pictures of the campus and classes for this feature.

Two former Edinboro students, were seen on the campus last week-end were Bill Chambres and Tony De Julius.

Open House for Edinboro students and assignees from previous years was held on October 29, at the home of Elouise Powers, of State College, whose father is on the staff at Penn State. Elouise, According to freshman class who is engaged to Bob Conners, E. S. T. C. class of '49, attended present were Jim Shaffer, Lucille Shellogg, Phyllis Johnson, Ted

Marlyn Wolfe and Theodore As a result of The Spectator's Kirk, Penn State assignees, are 'happy about the whole thing."

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WHO'S WHO —

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Evelyn White - Y. W. C. A.,

Inclusion in the periodical is generally recognized as an out-standing honor for college students. Selection is based on service to the school, leadership, extra-curricular activities, scholastic achievement, character, and potential usefulness to society.

Selection of Edinboro students for inclusion in the collegiate Who's Who was made by a faculty committee appointed by Dr. Van Houten. The quota for each school is restricted to 11% of the total number in the junior and senior

LIBRARY RECEIVES _

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borc were about fifty titles of fiction, twenty valuable reference volumes, twenty-five bibliographies, and the remainder distributed among the social sciences, literat- Natalie Humeniuk. ure, and history.

Standards Committee that they had been granted Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarships, amounting to \$100 for each semester of their freshman year.

Marian Aber, of Cheswick, was married on October 27 to J. W. Auld, of Allison Park. Marian was an art-education student here last year. The couple now reside in

Five student teachers served as judges at the Hallowe'en costume party held in the Training School. The judges, all from the field of now attending Penn State, who Reed, Louis Richards, John Petruart, were Norma Bailey, Edward rated with crepe paper each time. na, and Jack Paterson.

> Sarry and Dorothy Mouch in Erie in Wednesday, November 2. Garry discuss the relationship between is a sophomore and is taking the the Red Cross and the colleges in secondary education course.

DRAMATICS -

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mountaineer feud, life among the Choir, Delta Phi Delta, and Dean's artists, the joys and sorrows of travelers, and the mishaps of a city-family in the country present four different aspects of life in America — either as it actually is or as the playwrights have dream-

> Every member of each group has at least one job for which he is responsible. If he is not an actor or a director, then he is a member of one of the working committees without which no stage-production can succeed - scene-building, properties, lighting, make-up, publicity.

Those people who will be visible to the audience — the actors include Rudy Bilich, Wayne Yeager, Phyllis Henry, Don Hamilton, June Kerness, Phyllis Henrikson, and Gladys Crawford - all in Quiet Please!; No! Not the Russians! has Patricia Hamilton, Art Rosfeld, Elizabeth Mudie, Dick Wrentmore, Mark Kenner, and

A Night in the Country boasts George Holowach. Carol dean, Joyce Black, Jane Whittaker, David Fleming, Bob Brown, Bob Hamilton, Dick Christensen, and Bruce Black; Perchance to Dream has the largest cast — Jim Plyler, Mildred Price, Bill Sweeney, Don Shirey, John McLaud, Marilyn De-Stein, Pat Poole, Esther Burig, Pat Henderson, Georgia Imig, Sally Hollingshead, Harry Montgomery, and Jerry Stephens.

STUDENT COUNCIL —

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at dances in the gym, so that the girders would not have to be deco-

Nadine Snapp and Art Rosfeld were the official delegates to an American Red Cross meeting held Susan Gayle Mouch was born to in Erie on Friday, October 28. This was an organization meeting to the Erie district.



Lawrence, Kan.

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen-or just killing time between classes - the Dine-A-Mite Inn at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Dine-A-Mite Inn, as in all college off-campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes-Coke belongs.



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The Once Over

by Joe Rodgers

With the advent of cold weather the out-door sports come to an end and the indoor sports take over. Last week the soccer team wound up its season and the football team is following right behind.

At the first practice of the swimming team thirty-five fellows turned out to try for a berth. In an interview, Captain Art Warren said last week that there are quite a few likely prospects and that the returning ducks will have some tough competition in hanging on to their jobs. The returning men from last year are: freestyle -Warren, Latini, Abbot, and Ranalli; backstroke — Montgomery; breast stroke — Garfield, and diver — Palmer.

This year the ducks are faced with thirteen tough meets, including the best competition they have ever faced. Some of these teams will be Fenn, University of Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Kent, Slippery Rock, and Niagara University.

One great handicap to the team was the loss of Joe Hilldorfer. Last year Joe showed himself to be one of the best backstrokers in this will be greatly felt.

Cagers Hoop It Up

on the same day, another group began in full fury. This group was comprised of fifty men throwing basketballs around in an unorderly fashion. This came to a halt as Coach "Sox" Harrison blew his whistle to call these men together to officially begin the training for the big season ahead.

and already the headaches are Warren, and Joe Sabatini. Both starting to mount. One of these the fans and opposing teams will headaches is the loss of last year's testify that this trio kept the Raidteam, except for five men. These ers, literally, in every game. Zeilmen are: Praetzel, Peckham, Taler's offensive play netted him the ko, Nicolls, and McVeigh. The team's top honors in goals scored, other headache is the height of the while his defensive play was unplayers. Coach Harrison said that surpassed. Sabatini at fullback he has a lot of likely candidates stopped many a scoring threat but that they are all short, which with his hard play and long kicks. will be a great liability for Edin-

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Shown above are Coach "Sox" Harrison and his soccer squad, an aggregation which "really made tough" for eight opposing teams during the past season. (See article for details.) Kneeling, left to right: carried to the Edinboro thirty, but Damico, Greenawalt, Warren, Koshute, Nyberg, Krzan, Montgomery, Stephens, Kenny, Hardy.

Standing, left to right: Landis, Palmer, Bedogne, Latini, Rosequist, Muto, Crawford, Daugherty, Hutchinson, Palmero, Coach Harrison, Sabatini, Zeiler, Offerle, DeMarco, Haley,

"Spectator" Writer **ReviewsBootSeason**

by Gene Hardy

A young and inexperienced Ednboro soccer team wound up the season with a record of one vicpart of the state, and his absence tory and seven setbacks. The locals served notice, however, in their final home game that things will be different next year.

The team has gained some of In a different part of the gym, the experience and polish needed to win games. The locals are also fortunate in that most of the squad will be back for another year. This factor, combined with the adequate tutoring of Coach Harrison, should provide the difference for a winning season.

This season the team was held together by several veteran soccer Practice has just got under way players: namely, "Red" Zeiler, Art

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(The Spectator staff thought that the following little statement on the Edinboro versus Mansfield program was very aptly put and well worth endorsing.)

"'A team can lose and still be champions.' Edinboro has had a poor season but the morale and sportsmanship has always been up to par. This fair play shows the will to win and the working of a fine group of

"A special mention this year should go to our senior men: Morris Klein, captain, Evan Nardone, Joseph LaSlavic. Also our heartfelt thanks to senior Sam Nan, student coach, who has done much to improve fair play and team cooperation.

"The men of the 'KAPPA DELTA PHI' fraternity wish the team all the luck in the world. May you end the season in a blaze of glory, and may next year be the best season Edinboro has seen."

teamed up with fleet-footed Jack Greenawalt at the outside positions to provide the team with a powerful offensive.

First-year halfback, Clyde Daugherty threatens to achieve high honors in the future. His play this year was amazing, despite the fact that it was his beginning season on a soccer field. He was amply aided by such clever halfbacks as Offerle, Stephens, Kenny, Montgomery, and Latini.

Along with Warren, Muto, Palermo, Koshute, and Damico made up our front line. Except for Warren, this crew will be back to cause opponents many headaches

Paul Haley's many "saves" as goalie will never be recorded, but fans will remember him as an overworked goaltender with undv-

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Smittle Scores On

The Red Raiders were on the threshold of victory against Mansfield Teachers, Saturday after noon, as the game ended with the ball on the visitor's one-foot line the score standing 6-6. As in th Brockport game, which also ender in a tie, 0-0, the Crimson was le by stellar performers Edmonds Lepley, Lodge, and Nardone.

During the first period, Edinboro played superior football keeping the ball in their possession most of the period. In this stanza Mansfield uncorked a pass tha neither team threatened seriously

As the second quarter opened Edinboro had the ball on th enemy forty-nine. On the first play of the period, Oldach threw a long pass down the sidelines Smittle, who was pulled down, but not until he had crossed the goal line to make the score 6-0. An end run for the extra point was stopteam went to the Pennsylvania ped.

College for Women, in Pittsburgh. Play see-sawed back and forth to participate in a hockey playday. until Mansfield carried the ball Despite the rain and biting wind, deep into Edinboro territory. A five colleges took part, with the penalty for unnecessary roughness Edinboro girls playing and defeat- on the part of the home team took ing Carnegie Tech, 3-0; University the ball across the goal line, but of Pittsburgh, 2-1; and tying 0-0 the referee set it down short of with Pennsylvania College for the stripe. The Red and line held for three plays, but des The girls who made this out-standing showing for Edinboro Mansfield carried through center were Jeanne Simoni, Helen Lucas, on the fourth down to hit pay dirt. Barbara Wethernold, Carol Sun- The kick for the extra point was dean, Jody Welms, Margaret high and wide, leaving the score Lucas, Sarah Wygant, Bertha tied 6-6 at the half. Marge Alder,

The third quarter provided a lo Helene O'Day, Peggy Groce, Dor- of rough football but no serious othy Tucker, Mary Benner, and scoring threat by either side, until the closing minutes of the period, On Saturday, covember 12, five when a Mansfield pass went to the girls, whose names are withheld, Edinboro four-yard line. The visitors were unable to score, although tional Tournament at Cleveland, a short pass almost connected.

This tournament is held to deter-As the fourth period began, the mine which girls will comprise the locals pulled out of trouble for Great Lakes team in the National while, but the easterners again Field Hockey Tournament at Bal- took the ball deep into home territook the ball deep into home territimore, November 24, 25, and 26. tory. Edinboro held, this time a On October 28, 29, 30th, Carol the seven, and after taking over Sundean and Margie Boney, ac- on downs drove to midfield. The companied by Miss Ruttle, jour-neyed to Wilson College, Cham-the fifty with a fifteen-yard penbersburg, Pa. They represented E. alty against Mansfield. The Red S. T. C. as one of the twenty-five and White drove down to colleges attending the conference enemy one-foot line where time ran out while Mansfield was disof the Pennsylvania Division of the Athletic Federation of College cussing their eligibility for a timeout with the referee.

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will attend the Great Lakes Sec-

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