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## Queen To Reign At Soph Snow Ball, Feb. 4

### Twenty-Six Students Complete Degrees

Twenty-six E. S. T. C. students have completed the required four-year courses and will graduate at the end of the present semester, according to information received from the Dean of Instruction's office. These persons will receive their diplomas at the annual Commencement exercises in May.

One of the twenty-six, Myrna Grimshaw, has already started her career, teaching grades one and two at Fairview. The others are, at present, completing their student teaching at the Training School or in Erie schools.

The complete roster of the graduating students and their major fields is as follows:

#### Social Studies

George Byham, Henry Diller, John Kissman, Morris Klein, William Lopus, Milton Maxwell, Samuel Nan, Evan Nardone, Lyle Snively, Robert Vincich, and Byron Windoff.

#### Art

Byron Chadderton, Louis Cicchini, William Horosz, Boyd King, Olga Papaila, and John Petruna.

#### General Science

Morton Crownover, Frank Daventport, and Dale Webster.

Each of the five following fields is represented by only one prospective teacher: **Biological Science**, Merle Klingensmith; **Mathematics**, Ralph Keller; **English**, John Rodgers; **Speech**, Robert Wallace; and **Elementary**, Mary Jane Rozelle.

### Highlanders Pioneer On Television

An enterprising group of young men has flashed onto the local entertainment horizon. The Highlanders, as this group is called, are four students who have formed a barbershop quartet, and on their own initiative have obtained time on Erie television station WICU on Wednesday evenings from 7:35 to 7:45. They sing several songs in barbershop harmony during this ten minutes.

The quartet was formed last October under the initiative of Gail Barker, and has been practicing ever since. The remainder of the quartet is composed of Bruce Brown, Bob Hamilton, and Dick Wrentmore. Pianist for the group is Beverly Rauscher, and George Georgieff obtains the music and coaches them on dynamics.

An interesting sidelight of the program was the fact that Dr. La- (Continued on page 3)

### They're Going Home

"I'll See You In My Dreams" is the song that will be played at the close of all College dances, according to the ballots cast at the Mistletoe Hop. The vote was close between the winning tune and "Stardust" until the final minutes of tabulation, when "I'll See You In My Dreams" pulled in front by a considerable majority.

"Dreams" came next in the count, while "Always" placed fourth. A few sentimentalists voted for "Home, Sweet Home," which placed a poor fifth. The voting and the Mistletoe Hop were sponsored by the Student Council.

### Musicians Instruct In Campus Lessons

Three professional music instructors are giving private lessons to twenty-seven students on campus. Fifteen students are studying voice, while twelve are taking instrumental instruction. Two persons other than college students are taking advantage of this opportunity. Miss Ludgate is pursuing her study of the piano, while Mr. Coffman's daughter, Joanne, is studying the violin.

The voice instructor is Mr. Eugene Keuster, who studied in Europe, concentrating the majority of (Continued on page 3)

### Mu Kappa Gammas Pledge Seventeen

Mu Kappa Gamma, honorary music society, has pledged seventeen students, according to Mrs. Campbell, faculty advisor of the group. Monday, January 23 is the date set for formal initiation, which is in charge of Winnie Kisthart.

Those students pledged to the society are Marjorie Alder, Shirley Brittin, Pat Campbell, Irene Cristea, Barbara Giddings, Carolyn Humphreys, Helen Kemp, Marion Robertson, Ruth Belt, Phyllis Legters, Marjorie Race, Nancy Shay, Pat Smith, Arlouene Ongley, James Hamilton, Andrew Paykos, and John Wright.

Pledges to Mu Kappa Gamma are judged on music ability, scholarship, cooperation, and leadership. Mu Kappa Gamma was founded here in 1933, with Mr. Wozniak serving as one of its founders.

### News Briefs

While on vacation, Jack Dodd, an art education freshman, received an opportunity of working with the Jeffers Electronics Company in Du Bois. Because it was now or never for such an opportunity, Jack accepted the position. At present his job is firing kilns, but in a short time he will be working directly with ceramics. Jack speaks highly of E. S. T. C. and expects to continue his college education here some day.

Mrs. Miller has announced that fifteen items have been turned in to the Haven Hall lost and found department. Included on the list are one lipstick, one bracelet, one chain necklace, one pair of women's mittens, one silk tie, five scarves, one pair of women's gloves, one magnifying glass, and one pair of men's woven gloves. Owners of these items may claim them in Haven Hall.

There will be a women's meeting in the Auditorium Friday during the third period. General problems will be discussed and room assignments will be given for the second semester.

Bob Vislosky and Bob Pfister took a trip to Florida during the holiday vacation to visit Mister Pfister's sister, who is attending Barry College for Women there. While lolling in the sun they noticed Miss Skinner's car parked at Daytona Beach, but were unable



### Phi Sigs Sponsor Ice-Skating Rink

An outdoor ice-skating rink has been the principal project of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity for the past three weeks. The rink, which was built and will be operated in conjunction with the Edinboro Community Club and the Boro, is located at the Fair Grounds. Measuring 100 feet by 150 feet, the rink is considered experimental and will be enlarged to a more suitable size if it proves successful.

Work on the forms for the rink was completed shortly before Christmas vacation. The forms consist of planks held in place by stakes, with earth packed around the outside to prevent collapse from pressure of the expanding ice. The only thing needed now to complete the experiment is weather sufficiently cold enough to freeze the rink. Water will be provided by the Edinboro Fire Department.

A project of the same nature (Continued on page 3)

### Delts Exhibit Work

The Delta Phi Delta art fraternity has been exhibiting its "Picture of the Week" contest winners in the Music Room of Haven Hall. Currently on exhibit is an abstraction done in oils by Jean Anne Jones, a freshman.

First-week honors were taken by Keith Wooddell with a pastel portrait. Evelyn White's tempera painting of a Christmas scene was the next picture to be shown. Jay Zahniser won third-week honors with a water-color, abandoned-house scene.

Paintings for competition in the Delta Phi Delta contest must be submitted by Friday afternoon of each week. Entries are to be larger than 12 by 16 inches, preferably with mats or frames. Any medium may be used.

to see either Miss Skinner or Miss Ruttle, who were also vacationing at the Florida resort.

At its meeting last Thursday the Forum Club elected officers, who (Continued on page 3)

### Assembly Mixup Straightened Out

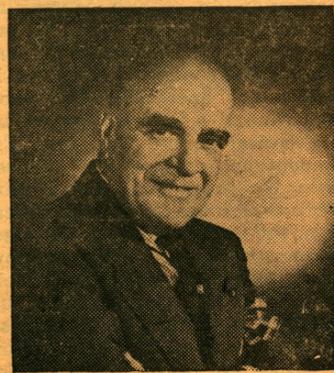
"Who's speaking at assembly today?" "Are we going to see that movie today or are we going to wait another week?" These questions have probably been asked by every student in the course of the past month when the assembly program scheduling experienced a major mixup. Here's how it all happened.

In the beginning, both Miss Millicent Fenwick and Count Byron DeProrok were scheduled to appear on the morning of January 4. When this mistake was noticed, Count DeProrok was contacted, and he obligingly consented to appear at an evening performance on the night of January 3. The College-promotional movie was to be shown on December 21. This was the situation as it should have been.

Before the movie could be shown, Miss Fenwick postponed her lecture until sometime in April, and thus the movie was also postponed to fill in her original date. Then Count DeProrok's agent announced that the Count was seriously ill and would be unable to fulfill his lecture appointment until a later date when his health had been regained. That left the movie for January 4.

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### Artist-Lecturer



Pictured above is Michel Jacobs, artist-extraordinaire, who will speak here on February 1.

### Students To Choose Belle Of The Ball

The Sophomore-Class-sponsored Snow Ball will be held on February 4, according to President Nick LaSlavic. The predominant theme of the Ball, one of the biggest dances of the year, will be that of a Swiss village. One hint as to how Crawford Gym will be decorated for the extravaganza is that the dance floor will represent an ice-skating pond.

Music for the Snow festival will be provided by Andy Paykos and his All-College Orchestra. Andy, in conjunction with faculty advisor, Mr. Neel, is working the orchestra in extra practice sessions in an effort to prepare especially for this dance.

In last Friday's assembly seven girls were nominated to vie for the title of Queen of the Snow Ball. In addition to being somewhat eye-filling, each of these girls has been active in extra-curricular activities, as well as popular enough to merit this distinction.

Jody Welms has been active in the W. A. A., The Spectator, and in last year's Aquacade; Joanne Piatt, in the SeaRAB Club and the Alpha Delta sorority; Shirley Brittin, in the College Choir, W. A. A., and the Newman Club; Marion Robertson in the College Choir, Y. W. C. A., the Newman Club, W. A. A., Girls' hockey, and the Alpha Delta sorority; Jean Portz in the W. A. A. and as class secretary; (Continued on page three)

### Phi Delts To Hold Exhibition, Jan. 29

Delta Phi Delta is sponsoring an all-school art exhibit, to be formally opened to the public from 3 P. M. to 5 P. M., Sunday, January 29, in Loveland Hall. Student and faculty guides will be on hand at that time to explain the many types of student art work on display.

In addition to paintings and drawings in various media, there will be examples of etchings, lithographs, and other graphic processes, as well as hand-decorated textiles and varied craft objects.

This exhibit, which will close at noon, Saturday, February 11, will be an outstanding event on the local art calendar.

### College Dramatists Selecting Classic

At its meeting last night the Dramatics Club was scheduled to vote for a play to be given as the group's major production of the second semester. The play given most consideration prior to the meeting was "The Importance of Being Earnest," a three-act comedy farce of high manners by Oscar Wilde. Since the first appearance of the play in 1894, it has enjoyed continuous production on stages throughout the world, enjoying a successful run on Broadway only a little over a year ago.

Another play being considered is Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." Several plays of Shakespeare have also been reviewed, since the Collegiate Players are desirous of producing a classic, inasmuch as almost every other type of play has already been (Continued on page 3)

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## Whither Midst Failing Dues?

*The New Year is now eleven days old. Many persons have made the customary resolutions, have kept a few, and have broken more. But such is human nature. We cannot condemn a man merely for not being perfect, although we should try earnestly to maintain those ideals we resolve.*

*One good resolution that every student enrolled at this college should make is to pay his class dues. No organization can properly function unless it has satisfactory resources to finance any project which it may undertake. And it is essential that each person of that organization, since he has the democratic right of equal vote, assume an equal financial responsibility. This boils down to one thing — Pay Your Class Dues. Your paying or not paying is entirely voluntary, but it is also a reflection of your citizenship.*

*To bring the subject closer to home, the Junior Class is planning to sponsor the annual Prom. Of course, everyone wants a successful Prom — one we can be proud to remember. But the Junior Class is hardly financially solvent enough to sponsor a record dance, let alone a College Prom. It is not the fault of the class officers. They have repeatedly — and it is a shame to think for how long — placed a stand in Haven Hall in order to collect class dues. They were there, but the Juniors with the cash in their hand were not. The stand is still there to collect dues.*

*You — the individual student — can make or break your class. And if you have dutifully paid your dues, don't think you are through. Don't rest on your doubtful laurels of doing merely what is expected of you. Go and develop your leadership among your fellow classmates. Hound them, if you have to, until they pay their dues and once again become respectable class-citizens.*

## TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

by JOHN RODGERS

Each day before a class brings new experiences to the student teacher. A bit of knowledge that is acquired only through contact with elementary and secondary pupils is a growing consciousness of the learning potentialities of the individual student. Eventually the pupil exhibits his maximum ability to assimilate subject matter, and this being recognized by the teacher, he can plan his assignments accordingly.

Earlier in the year, we student teachers learned the extent of lag in learning caused by the pupils' being away from school over the week-end. Having discovered this, we could better plan lessons for the first day or two of the new week. More recently, we became familiar with the instructional loss due to the prolonged pupil absence over the holidays. Many of us were confronted by the coldness and restlessness of our classes when they resumed January 3, and we realized the difficulty of motivating study. This was sound, practical experience for us, and we realize more than ever how right our instructors are when they say that one never learns teaching until he actually teaches.

Ralph Keller, one of our two fine prospective teachers in the field of mathematics, had the opportunity to do substitute teaching at the Training School in the absence of Mr. Jackson, his critic teacher. For two days, December 22 and 23, Ralph experienced the

normal teaching load of five classes daily, thus adding substantially to his fund of instructional knowledge. This writer, being somewhat familiar with the students of the Training School, having been graduated from the local system, has been able to determine, in part, the success of Ralph's instruction, and is able to report that the estimable work of this student teacher has gained the highest respect of his classes — a most valid recommendation for any teacher.

Perhaps one of the most practical courses being offered at the Training School to high school juniors is instruction in driver education, under Bud Windoft, Titusville's contribution to the profession. In such a course, interesting and odd situations are bound to occur. The latest incident put Bud on somewhat of a spot. It seems that one particular pupil was refused a learner's permit by a skeptical parent. One day the student approached his teacher with the proposition that if Bud were to sign the necessary application, the permit would be granted. Naturally, Bud was not particularly anxious to make himself liable in case of an accident, and felt justified in refusing the request. Nevertheless, he promised to investigate the possibility of obtaining a permit under such circumstances. Like the rest of us, Bud finds it is incidents like this that make teaching interesting.

## Artifacts

by ROSS NELSON

Good morning, dear readers! By the haggard rooks and general mournful comments of my fellow classmates, it can easily be deduced that exam time is almost here. I wish all of you good luck and that when January 19 arrives you can have a pleasant vacation.

Noted in the various art rooms in Loveland Hall is the feverish pursuit of many students in various phases of their closing semester's art work. The requirements of the courses are already completed by a lucky few, but the majority are rushing around like mad.

"Pop" Bates is wondering how sixty drawing students are going to take an exam in a room normally holding only thirty persons. It will be a good trick if he can do it.

Everyone came back well rested (?) from Christmas vacation, but the "London" weather is getting on everyone's nerves. Does it always rain this much in Edinboro?

The ScaRAB Christmas party, though several weeks in the past, was a huge success, as were the other undertakings of the club this semester. By the way, did you see any of those classy Christmas cards made by the art teachers? They were really distinctive.

The writer was fortunate in being able to visit several other art schools during vacation and was surprised to find what they had done in the way of decorating for the holidays. Many Christmas scenes had been painted on classroom windows to be illuminated at night. Large scale still-life and billboards had been painted and placed in advantageous spots in the cities. The quality of the work was good, but it could be surpassed by many students here at Edinboro. Don't you think it would be worthwhile and fun for us to do something like this next year?

I imagine that many of our future Rembrandts were thrilled to see themselves in action in the recent College movie, which certainly showed to good advantage many phases of the College specialty, art. Trouble is, though, that some ScaRABs may want to try Hollywood.

And now, having scattered the above hastily gathered artifacts, I bid you adieu.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- January 11: Reno Anderson.
- January 12: Fae O'Hare.
- January 13: Robert Beetem, Patricia Henderson, Carolyn Humphreys, Alan Seligsohn.
- January 14: Paul Smoley.
- January 15: Virginia Batchelor.
- January 16: Elsie Henry, George Holowach.
- January 17: Robert Wessel.
- January 18: Marjorie Boney, Joseph Deloss, Edward Sheasby, Mary Lou Spannbauser.
- January 19: Catherine Martin, Wayne Webb, Barbara White.
- January 20: Donald Hostettler.
- January 21: Paul Dundon, Blanche Hyde.
- January 22: Edward Ranalli, Ralph Shepard.
- January 23: Barbara Herold.
- January 24: Betty Crandall, William Jack, John McLaud, James Nichols.
- January 25: Genevieve Anderson, Natalie Humeniuk.
- January 26: Robert Keltly, Louis Mazzuca.
- January 28: Peter Plumpis.
- January 29: Richard Testa.
- January 30: Katherine Kenney.
- January 31: Mary Benner, Albert Damico, John Davis, Byron Windoft.
- February 1: Joseph DeLeo.
- February 2: Donald Breter, John Joseph, Emanuel Kuenzig, Robert Landis.
- February 3: Gail Barker, William Fallon.
- February 4: Clyde Daugherty, Margaret Lucas, John Parry, Evelyn White.
- February 6: Paul Dillon, Lois

## ROVING REPORTER

by PAUL CROFFORD

Has anybody noticed how crowded the library has become lately? Could it be everyone is rushing to do last-minute work on term papers?

The old Music Hall finally rang with singing voices again when music lessons were given in the sorority room last Thursday. Among other noted warblers, your reporter was treated to the pear-shaped tones emanating from the voice box of our feature editor, Dick Swick.

Have you seen the haggard look Editor Turchan has been wearing lately? This has come as a result of trying to meet Erie Times and Spectator deadlines, teach a Sunday school class, play in two different orchestras, and work in the library, in addition to attending classes.

I hear that Miss McDonnell recently found out something new about her Studebaker. While she was returning to Edinboro from

extension classes in Erie, the car suddenly stopped running. After a few minutes' inspection, she found the trouble. No gas.

Horace Heidi will present his full evening show in the new Gannon Auditorium on Sunday, January 22.

From the looks of the pile of books Al Grasso took out of the library last weekend, he must be preparing to start his own library. Or is it just a term paper?

As of yet, have you visited the latest addition to Edinboro's eating establishments, The Cove? If you haven't, you might just as well join the throng that is usually going in.

If you thought Dr. Gatzky talked rapidly before, you should have been in his classes during the past week. He was speaking faster than sound and yet not missing a single gene or chromosome.

Happy exam week to everyone!

## Swap Shop

by BABS HEROLD

At Kutztown State Teachers College the students are publishing a six-page pamphlet in an effort to publicize all qualified art teachers and supervisors to be graduated from that college in 1950. The pamphlet, containing pictures and personal information, is a good way to help the graduating students to get jobs that will properly suit them.

### A Green Little

A green little chemist  
On a green little day  
Mixed some green little chemicals  
In a green little way.

Now the green little grasses  
Tenderly wave  
Over the green little chemist's  
Green little grave.

"Hill Topper"  
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Joe: What would you do if I kissed you on the forehead?  
Jane: I'd call you down.  
—Anonymous

General State Authority has granted \$1,500,000 to Indiana State Teachers College. The money will be used for the construction of a new dormitory for men, modernization of the kitchen and refrigeration service, and the removal of fire hazards in various buildings.

A headline in the "Hill Topper," student publication of Alliance College reads: "Students Visit Carnation Plant." It's nice to know there are still some nature lovers among college students.

Thought for the week: It's all right to drink like a fish, if you drink what a fish drinks.

## INQUIRING REPORTER

by GRACE MIDDLETON

"That's My New Year's Resolution."

Ken Harvey: Install a television set in Room 27 for the Reeder Hall boys.

Georgia Imig: Give more enchantment to my melodious voice.

Drusilla Quinn: To have a sunken fish pond in Room 55 for the turtle, "Hum-head."

Allen Haile: Spend at least one-half-hour per week studying.

Coach McComb: I will eat only one potato a day instead of my regular one and a half.

Jean Miller: Turn the lights out by two o'clock.

Mary Lou Sisk: To be kinder to and more considerate of my critic teacher.

Jack Bills: To try to come back next semester.

Bill Blair: To help teachers shovel their sidewalks.

Mrs. Campbell: Boost — Don't Knock.

Logan and Leech: To treat all girls as if they were ladies.

Dolly Marchetti: I resolve to start a movement for a new room.

Harvey Symons: To finish!

Ziggy Beetem: To help teachers make up their finals.

James Nichols: Not to argue with teachers.

Jim Shaffer: Not to make so many trips to Penn State.

Felix Matuszewski: To get a job teaching and quit living off the wife's salary.

Peggy Lutz: Not to let my studies interfere with my social life.

Miss McDonnell: To give every-

body "A's" (And won't my courses be popular).

Peggy Groce: Not to argue with Dr. Hoshauer in Teaching of Arithmetic class.

Alec Perkins: To follow Peggy Groce's example.

Tom Brown: To go to bed before six A. M. every night except Saturday.

Mr. Neel: More competent, more intellectually curious, and more stimulating student class participation, due to library work, in the social studies field.

Maggie Funk: I made a resolution never to make any more resolutions — EVER!

Jayne Brown: To get Willis' sweater done.

Dom DeMarco: Didn't make any.

Virginia Batchelor: To get through this semester.

Lois Byers: "January 1 — resolved. — January 2 — dissolved."

Jeanne Simoni: (tired sigh) Never to let men bother my peace of mind.

Adelaide Nowak: To wake up when Nat calls me.

Nat Humeniuk: I resolve to wait until seven o'clock before rising in the morning.

Mr. Coffman: To be a little more sympathetic and enlightening as far as my students are concerned. I shall try to make my "qual" unknowns as simple as possible. On the other hand, I hope the students will not take advantage of these resolutions.

Norma Skeel: To try to pay attention in School Law.

Dr. Hendricks: After seeing what some of my colleagues have said, it seems to me that there is nothing further to be resolved.

## Off The Record

by FAE O'HARE

During vacation and the short time since we've been back the grapevine has reported thus:

Some girls are just lucky! Santa Claus brought two diamond rings and left them on the left hand of one Leopold and Virginia Wallace. June is going to marry Ronald "Toby" Manchester, who attends Slippery Rock, and Virginia is engaged to Bill Stebinsky.

Glad to be back from vacation are Marge Alder and Ken Harvey, Marge Boney and Bob Boggs, Ruth Bell and Chuck Lichy, Jean Portz and "Squirt" Malarky, Al Wolf and Mickey Hill, and one McLaud and Bob Dansey. However, Marilyn Wetzel would prefer a longer vacation to be home with Bill Cargo, as would Margaret Wyneken with Stan Sidney.

"Originality" is Evie White's middle name. Not only does she write to Freddie Menshull every night, but she makes certain that she appreciates the letters entirely. He writes in the form of a jigsaw puzzle, and he has to put the pieces together before he can read the letter.

George Otto has been unanimously voted Number One Pin-Up Boy by the girls in the Training School, and Evan Nardone is running a close second.

Daisy Tucker's face is still red following her isolation on the fire escape. What we want to know is WHY?

I think, without a doubt, Dave McCormick could be voted "Most likely to blush . . . first." George McDermott and Glenn Olsen are competing for the title of Casanova King.

Open letter to Dave Fleming: Cheer up Dave, why so sad, things couldn't possibly be that bad."

Warning to art and science students . . . One bit of carelessness on your part can result in tragedy. An open gas jet was the cause of near disaster for one of our prominent faculty members, as well as Loveland Hall, recently. Be sure to see that all jets are OFF before leaving.

From all reports one should visit Miss Skinner's Advanced Oil and Water Color class to witness the "Parisian," testimonial of the balmy Bohemians! Ask Jeanne Simons about the "square-nosed woman."

If by chance you take any Sulfa pills, be sure to drink plenty of water. For further information, see Winnie Kisthart, who is an authority on the subject.

**News Of Ex-Edinborites**  
While going through town, Druth McClure, a graduate of last spring, visited this writer during vacation. Druth is now teaching art in Columbia, South Carolina. She is enjoying her work but misses Edinboro.

Bev McIntyre, popular pianist here last year, now attends Mississippi Southern College. In recent letters she says she misses Edinboro and her friends very much, although she is happy in her present work.

A recent letter from George Jeffries stated that he also misses

## SNOWBALL ---

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Dorothy Tucker in the Y. W. C. A., the W. A. A., and the Student Council Mickey Hill, only freshman included among the candidates, is a cheerleader, member of the Pep Club.

At an election to be held at the assembly of February 1, one of these girls will be selected to reign as Queen of the Snow Ball. The remaining six girls will serve as her court at the crowning festivities, which will take place at the Ball.

The sophomores found a valuable ally in Mr. Gilbert Sorenson, of Edinboro, who is donating jewels which are to be worn by the Queen and the members of her court.

## DRAMATICS ---

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represented among the Players' recent productions.

The date for the presentation of the play has been tentatively scheduled for February 28. Casting will start at the beginning of the second semester, according to Miss Ludgate, advisor of the Dramatic Club. Mr. Dume will again assist in the direction, as he did in the Dramatic Tournament.

## HIGHLANDERS ---

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Follette recorded the Highlanders' first appearance by taking an unplanned snapshot of his tele-screen, thus accomplishing an unusual feat in connection with E. S. T. C.'s first video stars.

## ASSEMBLY MIXUP ---

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But enough was not enough in this case. The Northwestern District Band was scheduled to practice in Edinboro on the 4th, thus moving the film to its actual presentation date, last Friday, January 6. If nothing else, this scrambling of dates has aroused a new interest in assemblies. Perhaps now we can bet on who is appearing when, and at what odds.

E. S. T. C. and his friends very much, but that State is a grand school. He was initiated into Delta Upsilon fraternity last fall and into the Penn State Glee Club. George also mentioned that the Four Roses Quartet, which was so popular here last year, is still organized and has been singing at various festivities around campus.

Among other ex-Edinborites who expressed wishes to visit E. S. T. C. and their friends were Bob "Snuggie" Bloom and Art Woodward, now at Penn State, and also Jim Wieland, who is now attending Grove City College.

I'll sign off now, wishing everybody luck on their exams . . .

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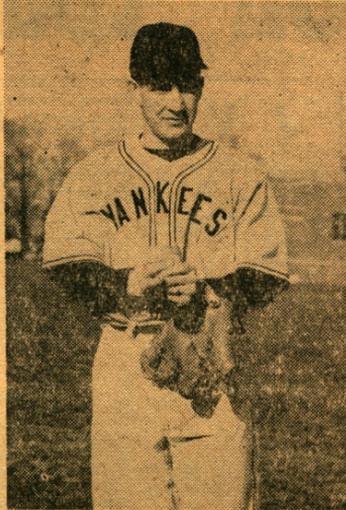
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## Warming Up



Pictured above rubbing the old apple is Keith Nicolls, who has recently signed a contract to play in the New York Giants system.

## Raider Hoopster Signs With Giants

Keith Nicolls, recently signed to the New York Giants system, won his baseball pact by virtue of his performance last year with the St. Johnbarre semi-professional team, which is a class C-B outfit in the Northern League. For three years before that he played with various independent teams around this district.

Keith, a stalwart on the Raider basketball squad, will leave E. S. T. C. in time to attend early baseball practice. When asked whether he liked baseball or basketball better, he replied that he rates baseball just a notch over the indoor sport. Keith is a junior, working on a major in social studies and a minor in geography. He plans to finish his college education as soon as possible.

This summer Keith will be hurling for Sioux City, if he makes good in the training-camp tryouts. His pleasant personality and ready smile have earned him a lot of friends around campus who are wishing him luck.

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## News Briefs

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will rule for the next two semesters. Wayne Yeager was elected president; Jerry Stephens, vice-president; Lou Aquilino, secretary-treasurer Shirley Hazelwood, chairman of the Publicity Committee; and Don Edwards, chairman of the Speakers Training committee.

At the Club's next meeting on February 2, the question of the evening will be: "Should College Students Marry While Still In College?"

Someone lost a Parker "51" pen on Mr. Wozniak's lawn while caroling with a group of students before the Christmas vacation. The pen has been handed to Mrs. Miller, who will give it to the owner upon claim.

Two engagements of interest recently became known. The first is that of Miss Lois Ann Hodges, secretary to Miss Butterworth, to Richard Moore, Penn State assignee. The wedding will take place during the coming summer.

The second engagement is that of Miss Frances Williams, member of the secretarial staff in the Dean of Instruction's office, to Tom Come, prominent senior, currently doing his student teaching. The wedding is scheduled for June.

"Prelude To War," a documentary film, will be shown in the Auditorium Saturday evening. The movie, admission free, is sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi fraternity through the cooperation of Sergeant Hashagen.

The many friends of Mark Kenner were sorry to hear of his sudden illness and subsequent departure from school last Sunday. Mark is now at his home, McKees Rocks, Pittsburgh, suffering from severe headaches and cloudy vision.

## MUSIC TEACHERS ---

(Continued from page one)

his training in France and Italy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crockett have teamed up to teach violin and piano respectively. They are both graduates of the Julliard School of Music in New York City. At present, Mr. Crockett is playing first violin with the Erie Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Kuester is at the College all day on Thursdays to instruct his pupils. Mr. and Mrs. Crockett are here to instruct on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. All three of the music teachers are extremely competent in their respective fields, and are capable of instructing both beginning and advanced students.

## ICE SKATING ---

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was tried about twenty years ago but was a failure because it was started too late in the season. If the Phi Sigs, who are pretty good skaters, can bring some cold weather to town, E. S. T. C. ice-enthusiasts may have an opportunity to flash their blades in a healthy sport.

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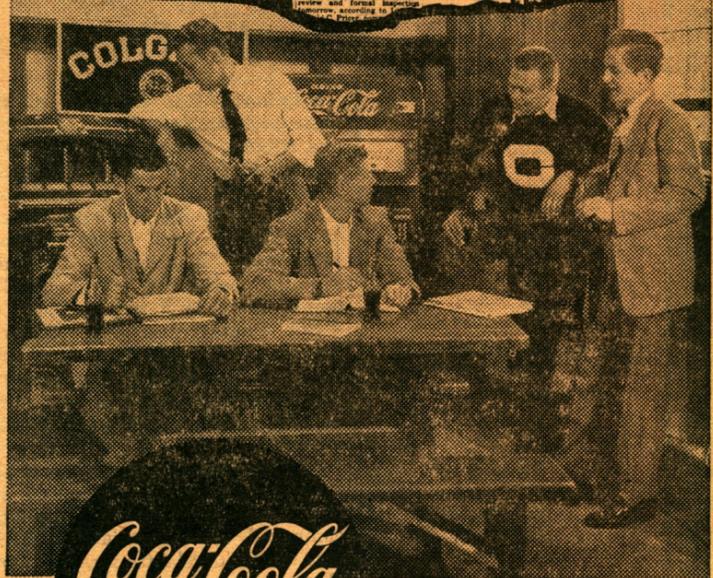
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# Boxers, Ducks, On Today's Sports Card

## 7 Students Enter Golden Gloves Tilt

by FRANK HUTCHINSON

Tonight in Gannon College Gym the 1950 Erie district Golden Gloves tournament will get underway with seven Edinboro students among the entrants. Lou Mazzuca, the Malarkey brothers, Bob and Don, Allen Haile, Paul Dillon, Ray Bronzie, and Lou Sherwood are the local aspirants for honors in the famous simon-pure tourney. Although they're strictly amateur in status, they've been training in a professional manner for the last month. Roadwork, workouts in the apparatus room of the gym, and frequent sparring sessions have been on the intensive training schedule of the maulers.

Most of the boys have some boxing experience on their records, but only one has been in the Gloves before. The lone veteran is Lou Mazzuca, who took the 118-pound championship in 1949.

Don and Bob Malarkey, in shape from football, are good boxers. They're both ringwise and have contributed a lot of experience to the squad. With Navy competition under his belt, Bob will be going into the 137-pound class, while Don will be boxing in the 147-pound group, along with Allen Haile. Among the imposing array of talent in that class will be a veteran of Olympic competition, so Don and Allen will have a rough time of it. Haile is well-built and in the pink of condition, but he's new to the organized ring.

Dillon will be Edinboro's lone representative in the 155-pound class. In the heavyweight division, Ray Bronzie and Lou Sherwood will represent E. S. T. C. Bronzie's forte is wrestling, but he is not altogether new to the fistic sport, having boxed a little in the Navy. He'll enter the ring at a little under 190. Slightly bigger is Sherwood, a solidly built, hard-to-hurt customer weighing about 210.

The tournament opens tonight and continues Thursday, with the finals Saturday. Action begins at seven-thirty, and when the boys get into the ring, there'll be plenty of it.

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## W. A. A. Notes

— IN THE POOL —

Arms! Legs! Glide! Up Slowly! Out slowly! Snap! The freshman and sophomore classes have been concentrating on such things as this recently in the pool, passing tests as fast as possible. The juniors have been working on synchronized and formation swimming. They were divided into three groups with three coordinators — Virginia Hall, Pat Hamill and Pinky Nicely — to direct them. At the end of several practice periods a sort of private aquacade was held, with each group competing against the others. Now the class work in the pool is over for this semester, and for the last two weeks swimming has been confined to W. A. A. hours.

— ON THE FLOOR —

It's really amazing to see how fast these females can fly across the floor when a basket is involved! Every practice session finds many of the girls really burning holes in the floor. A few of these enthusiasts are Nadine Snapp, Carol Sundean, Janey Whittaker, Jeanne Simoni, Lois Byers, Arney Ongley, Gladys Crawford, and Betty Twombly. Miss Ruttle has been drilling the sharpshooters in passing, guarding, and shooting. After the lid has been taken off the second semester, class competition will begin, with last year's champs, the sophomores, favored to win. We shall see!

— ON THE ALLEY —

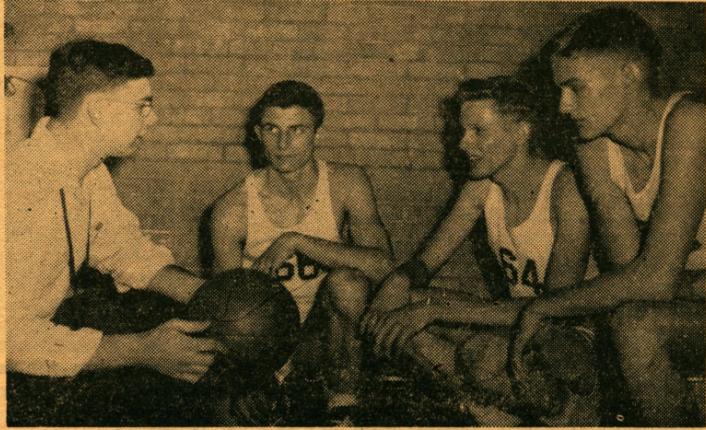
If anyone has been doing any W. A. A. bowling probably she has been pretty lonesome down there on the alleys, since the first official ball will not be spun until second semester. But don't give up, W. A. A.'ers! Second semester isn't far off and everything in sports will be going full blast before long.

## Courtsters Make It Five Up, Five Down

Edinboro's Red Raiders, led by their high-scoring duo, McVeigh and Nicolls, romped over the California five last Saturday night; McVeigh netted 25 points and Nicolls added 14 more. Bob Gray of California kept them in the game with his accurate first-half shooting, collecting 14 of his 16 points in the first two periods. Bob Pollard and Don O'Hara played a good brand of ball and stood out for the Vulcans. Pollard was especially effective on the boards. The first half ended 28-27, Edinboro.

It was a nip-and-tuck contest all the way, but Edinboro poured 38 points through in the final half as compared to California's 23. This was the Raiders' fifth straight win. The squad will journey to Indiana

## J. V. Cagers Up and Coming



Shown above is Dick Praetzel, J. V. coach, giving the fine points of ball-handling to three of his stars, Van Ernest, Ken Ball and Dan Kelleher.

## Jay-Vees Looking To Even 2-1 Record

This Saturday the Jay-Vees, coached by Dick Praetzel, hope to even their 2-1 record thus far this season by downing Slippery Rock on the latter's hardwood. Other tilts scheduled for the minor-leaguers are games with Indiana, Alliance, and Fredonia, plus a repeat on the home floor against the Rockets.

Three of Coach Praetzel's stars, shown above, are Van Ernest, Ken Bell, and Dan Kelleher. Van is a native of Aspinwall, where he played three years for A. H. S. Extremely fast, agile, and dependable, Van scores from any spot and also plays a fine defensive game.

Bell, the second of the trio, is a freshman from Greensburg. Planning to attend Penn State next year, Ken will be lost to the Raiders, who will thus lack the services of an aggressive ball-handler.

Erie's Dan Kelleher is a former Strong Vincent cager. The Jay-Vees' Bob McVeigh, Dan is a hook-shot specialist and a constant scoring threat from his guard position.

Other Jay-Vee starters are Pat Lozaw and Dick Fallon, both of whom are dependable, hard-playing courtsters.

next Friday in quest of their sixth straight victim.

The box score follows:

	fg	fp	tp
McVeigh	11	3	25
Praetzel	3	1	7
Peckham	2	1	5
Nicolls	5	4	14
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Richardson	2	0	4
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Winton	1	0	2
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## Raiders Entertain Grove City Tankmen

The Raider Ducks will play here today, following a heart-breaking defeat suffered at the hands of Westminster last Saturday.

The tankmen lost by a score of 36 to 30. A tough break in the final event, the 300-yard medley relay left them with a bad start. Strange pools seem to have an effect on swimmers, and it is reported that such was the case here. One of the Raiders, in the confusion, miscounted his lengths and faltered. He went on to almost choke up the loss, but the margin was too great. In the 220-yard freestyle, the Ducks picked up a point and at that time the meet changed to a slam-bang, thrill-packed, see-saw affair.

Coach Art Warren, the former horse dashman, splashed his way to successive wins in the 60- and 100-yard dashes. The score there became 20 to 16 in favor of Westminster.

Through the next three events the Ducks picked up eleven points and going into the 400-yard freestyle relay, the score read 36 to 23, with the Raiders still behind. In the final event, Latini, Abbott, Kenyon, and Warren combined to come through in championship form in the convincing time of 3:55.9 minutes. This win left the final score at 36 to 30.

Past history, by now, is a 53-4 defeat suffered by the Red Raiders swimming team at the hands of Fenn in a pre-holiday meet at which the visitors shattered former pool records.

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