

The
Edinboro
Quarterly

SUMMER TERM NUMBER



Vol. 7 January, 1920 No. 1

COLLEGE ARCHIVE

—The— Edinboro Quarterly

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Vol. VII

EDINBORO, PA., JANUARY, 1920

No. 1



NORMAL AND RECITATION HALLS

Summer Term of E. S. N. S.

The 1919 summer session of the Edinboro State Normal School brought together a large and earnest group of students. At the approaching session of 1920 a doubled enrollment is anticipated. Every student of last summer is the most effective advertisement the school has. These students got what they came for, and are willing to tell about it. Perhaps they live in your town. Ask them.

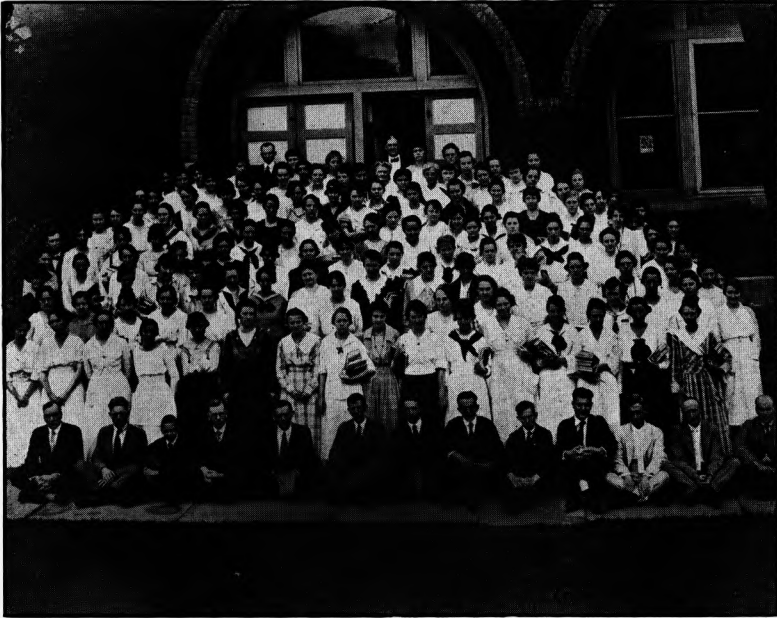
The Edinboro State Normal School exists to serve teachers and prospective teachers. This summer, from June 28 to August 6, a group of carefully chosen and able instructors will give courses designed to cover a wide range of professional needs.

The summer courses appeal to four groups of students:

I. To Candidates for Teachers' Certificates.

All subjects required for examination for the Provisional, Professional, or Permanent Certificates of Pennsylvania are taught. It is safer to prepare for these examinations with a group of students and under the guidance of a teacher than alone. Arrangements will be made, as last summer, for the giving of these examinations for near-by counties at the Normal School at the close of the session.

II. To Prospective Normal Students.



THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF 1919

A student who is undecided whether to attend the Edinboro Normal School might try the summer session and reach his decision. Many of the courses give credit toward the regular normal course.

III. To Teachers Who Would Advance Professionally.

The education of a good teacher is never finished. The best graduates of the best schools seek opportunity for further study. To the established and successful teacher the Edinboro Normal School offers opportunity for growth and greater success. Any educator would profit by attention to **Educational Measurements**, a most modern, scientific, and useful device in education. Special attention is called to Professor Freeland's course in this subject and also to his courses in methods and observation of modern elementary school practice. The courses in pen-

manship, art and music are of definite value to many teachers. Teachers who have not had equivalent courses would find most profitable the study of **Primary Methods** or **Reading Methods** under Miss Jones and **Principles of Education** under Principal Baker.

IV. To College Preparatory Students.

Several intensive review college preparatory courses are offered and others will be given upon the application of six students.

Summer School Faculty

Frank E. Baker, A.M.	Principal
	Principles of Education
Clarence C. Crawford, Ph.B.	Vice-Principal
	Science
Annie Laurie Wilson	Librarian
H. Sackett, A.M.	Dean of Men
	History and Civics
Ada Evelyn Jones	Methods and Penmanship
Carrie Ethel Baker, A.B.	English
Cyrene Hays Dayton	Music
Ellen M. Sullivan	English and History
Alice M. Hussey	Drawing
Ina A. Fogg, A.B.	Dean of Women
	French and Spanish
C. M. Freeman, A.B.	Principal, Meadville High School
	Geography
George E. Freeland, A.M.	University of Washington
	School Administration
F. S. Heinaman, A.B.	Principal, Sheffield Schools
	Mathematics
Frances Burchfield	Critic, Intermediate Grades
Rose Stancliff	Critic, Primary Grades
*Edward Sargent, A.M.	Superintendent, Meadville Schools
*Dallas W. Armstrong, A.B.	Superintendent, Venango County Schools
*I. H. Russell, A.B.	Superintendent, Erie County Schools
*H. O. Dietrich, A.M.	Superintendent, Kane Schools
*Ben G. Graham, A.M.	Superintendent, New Castle Schools
*P. D. Blair, Ph.B.	Superintendent, Crawford County Schools
	*Department of School Management and Philosophy of Education.

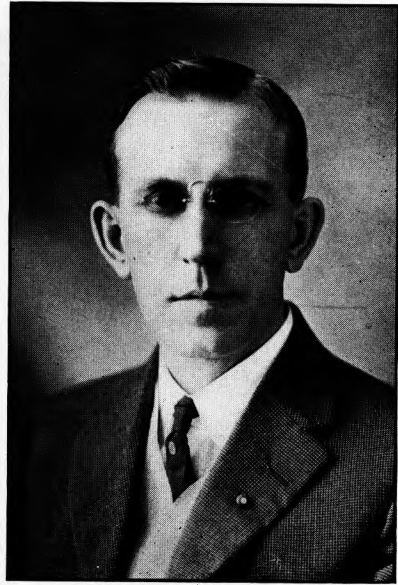
NEW MEMBERS OF THE SUMMER TERM FACULTY

Professor Freeland

Professor George E. Freeland is one of the most brilliant of the younger American educators. His book, **Modern Elementary School Practice**, has had a phenomenal sale during its first year. After graduating from the Kansas State Normal at Emporia, Kansas, Professor Freeland taught for several years in the common schools of that state and then took his Master's degree at Clark University. The following year he served as head of the training department in the Edinboro State Normal,



PROFESSOR GEORGE E. FREELAND



PRINCIPAL F. S. HEINAMAN

resigning to accept the same position at Greeley, Colo. He is at present Assistant Professor of Education in charge of the training department of the School of Education of the University of Seattle, at Seattle, Wash.

Professor Freeland is much in demand as a lecturer at educational meetings, as shown by the following testimonials:

"Professor Freeland's speech before the Washington State Teachers' Association was one of the best that I have ever heard. I recommend it especially for primary and kindergarten teachers as well as for mothers. It makes me very happy when I think that a man working in Dr. Freeland's field has taken the time to give attention in such a scientific and practical way to the problems of mothers and the teachers of little children.

MISS REYNOLDS, Supervisor of Primary Work in Seattle."

“Professor Freeland’s speeches to the teachers of the city of Vancouver, B. C., were the most practical of any that we have ever had. Although this is a rare thing we have been able to see a change in attitudes of our teachers as a result of these speeches. They made an especial appeal to, and were thoroughly understood by the regular common school teacher. Yet they contained sufficient material to make them interesting and worth while to our principals and inspectors.

Signed: A. RIMES, for the Vancouver Principals’ Association.”



MISS ALICE M. HUSSEY



PRINCIPAL C. M. FREEMAN

Mr. Heinaman

Mr. T. S. Heinaman is one of the best known teachers and principals in northwestern Pennsylvania. A graduate of Lebanon Valley College, he has attended Grove City and State College summer sessions.

For fourteen years he has been supervising principal of schools at Youngsville and Sheffield and for ten years has conducted a successful summer school in Warren County. His long experience, combined with his natural ability as a teacher, make him a valuable addition to our summer term faculty.

Miss Hussey

Miss Alice M. Hussey, who taught drawing during the 1919 summer session, will have the same work in 1920. Miss Hussey is a graduate of the Thomas Normal School of Detroit. As supervisor of drawing of the

Ashtabula, Ohio, public schools, she made an excellent reputation as a teacher. Her work during the 1919 session was so strong that she has been engaged as permanent head of the drawing department of the Edinboro State Normal School, beginning with the 1920 summer term.

Mr. Freeman.

C. M. Freeman, A.B., will teach **Geography** and **Physical Geography**. Mr. Freeman was graduated from the Edinboro State Normal School in 1898, and from Allegheny College in 1903. He has been principal of schools at Saegertown and Tidioute, has taught one year in the John Marshall High School of Richmond, Va., and is now principal of the Meadville High School. Mr. Freeman is an enthusiastic, forceful teacher.



AT HOME IN REEDER HALL

The Edinboro State Normal School Summer Term Schedule, June 28 - August 6, 1920

	Mr. Baker	Superintendents	Mr. Crawford	Mr. Sackett	Miss Sullivan	Miss Jones	Miss Baker	Miss Dayton	Miss Hussey	Miss Fogg	Mr. Freeman	Mr. Heinaman	Prof. Freeland	Vacancy
7:45				General History		Primary Methods			Drawing			Arithmetic		The Teaching of Arith.
8:30		CHA PEL						CHA PEL						
9:00		One Book of Pedagogy	Plane Geometry	U.S. History	U. S. History		Grammar	Supervisors' Music						The Teaching of Penmanship
9:45		One Book of Pedagogy			Physiology & Hygiene	Penmanship	History of Eng. Lit.	Vocal Music			Geography	Arithmetic		The Teaching of History
10:30			Physics	Civics and Pa. History			Grammar	Supervisors' Music		French	Physical Geography	Algebra		The Teaching of Civics
11:15			Zoology		Algebra		Plane Geometry		Supervisors' Draw'g	Spanish	Geography	Arithmetic	Modern Elementary School Practice	The Teaching of Geography
12:00		NO ON						NO ON						
1:15		Two Bks. of Pedagogy		U. S. History	Physiology & Hygiene			Supervisors' Music		French	Physical Geography	Algebra		The Teaching of Grammar
2:00		One Book of Pedagogy	Physics	Civics and Pa. History			Grammar		Drawing	Spanish	Geography			
2:45	Principles of Educat'n		Botany			Reading Methods			Supervisors' Draw'g					
3:30								Vocal Music	Supervisors' Draw'g				Standard Measurements	

Additional college preparatory classes will be arranged to meet a sufficient demand

Special Courses in Education

PRINCIPLES OF EDUCATION

Mr. Baker

This is a brief but intensive course in some fundamentals of the teaching process and in educational psychology.

The course will cover such topics as the work of the teacher, the original nature of the child, the laws of habit formation, the laws of learning, teaching children to memorize, teaching children to study, individual differences, and types of class-room exercises.

Credit will be allowed toward the regular normal course.

MODERN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRACTICE

Professor Freeland

It will be the aim of this course to demonstrate and exemplify the most modern ideas in school work as they are being practiced in the best school systems of the country. Ways in which project and problem teaching are being used, methods of vitalizing school work through the doctrine of interest, and devices for introducing motive into the work of the school are some of the topics that will be discussed in the class hour and exemplified in the training school.

Credit will be allowed toward the regular normal course.

EDUCATIONAL MEASUREMENTS

Professor Freeland

This course will be valuable, not only to superintendents, principals and supervisors, but also to teachers who want to have command of the tools that will enable them to evaluate the intelligence and the achievements of their children.

The development of the standard tests most widely used will be discussed and practical applications of them will be made.

Credit will be allowed toward the regular normal course.

OBSERVATION

Professor Freeland—Miss Jones—Miss Burchfield

Miss Stancliff

This course should be taken in connection with primary methods, reading methods or modern elementary-school practice. Opportunity will be given to observe the best modern school practice in the first, second, third and fourth grades by competent teachers.

Credit will be allowed toward the regular normal course.

METHODS IN READING

Miss Jones

This course aims, by analysis and comparison of present-day texts and methods, to give the teacher a basis for intelligent selection of materials and the formation of her own method. It includes a consideration of phonics, the principles of story telling, dramatization, and materials for supplementary reading.

Credit will be allowed toward the regular normal course.

PRIMARY METHODS

Miss Jones

Definite methods of approaching the various subjects in the primary grades are given. Seat work, drills, dramatization, games, phonics, and other primary devices receive due attention.

Credit will be allowed toward the regular normal course.



ZOOLOGY—JUST CAUGHT A CRAY-FISH

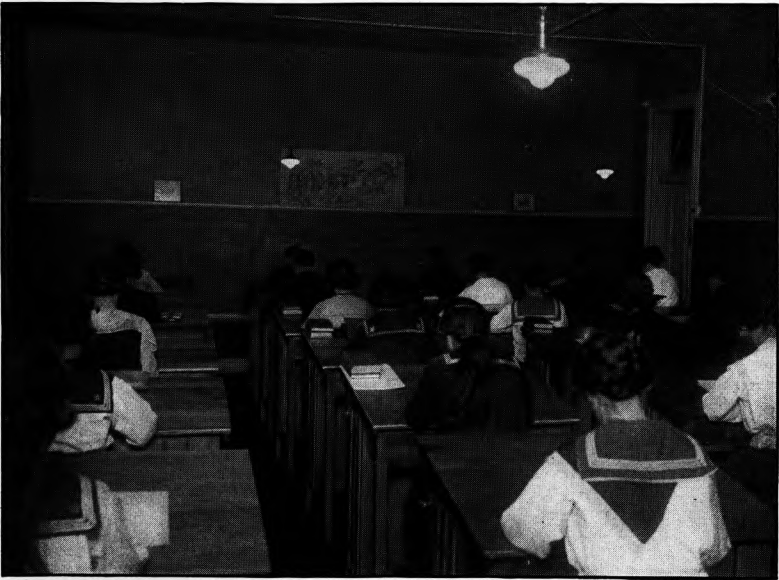
PEDAGOGY

Students expecting to teach in northwestern Pennsylvania next year will find of immediate value the courses given by the six superintendents of this section. The basis of their work will be the books in pedagogy required for provisional, professional and permanent certificates. Each superintendent will serve for one week. This will mean a desirable breadth and variety of viewpoint. The titles are yet to be announced by the State Department of Education, but the books are sure to be of professional value.

Methods in Public School Drawing

Miss Hussey

The course in **Drawing** is designed to meet the needs of grade teachers. It furnishes problems for all grades and presents the best methods of teaching drawing. Students preparing for the examination in drawing should elect this course.



THE NEW DRAWING ROOM

Public School Drawing is offered to special teachers and those preparing for supervision. Problems in color and design are taken up and much material of real interest to children is assembled. The presentation of technical matters in such an untechnical way as children can grasp is emphasized. The planning of course in drawing and other special problems of the supervisor are treated. Students must have had previous work in drawing or be taking the elementary course. Attendance is required three hours daily. Credit will be allowed toward the regular normal course.

Public School Music

Miss Dayton

The daily one-hour course in **Vocal Music** is an elementary course in graded school music and methods, and prepares for the state examination.

The Music Department offers a special course in **Public School Music**. The course is of benefit to grade teachers as well as to the special teacher of music. Students completing the course receive one term's credit in the regular two-year course in **Public School Music**. The course meets three hours daily and includes the following subjects: (The figures indicate the number of hours each week.) Conducting, 1; ear training, 1; material, 5; methods, 2; practice teaching, 2; sight singing, 2; theory, 1; voice, 1.

Expenses

Board and room for Summer Term, six weeks.....	\$36.00
Registration Fee	\$ 6.00
*Tuition, six weeks.....	\$12.00

*The tuition during the Summer Term will be free to students who are seventeen years of age or over and who declare their intention to teach in the State of Pennsylvania for two years.

Private Music Lessons

The instructor in music will arrange periods for private lessons in either voice or piano at the following rates:

One lesson per week for six weeks.....	\$ 6.00
Two lessons per week for six weeks.....	10.00
Piano practice, one 45-minute period daily.....	1.50
Piano practice, each additional period.....	1.00

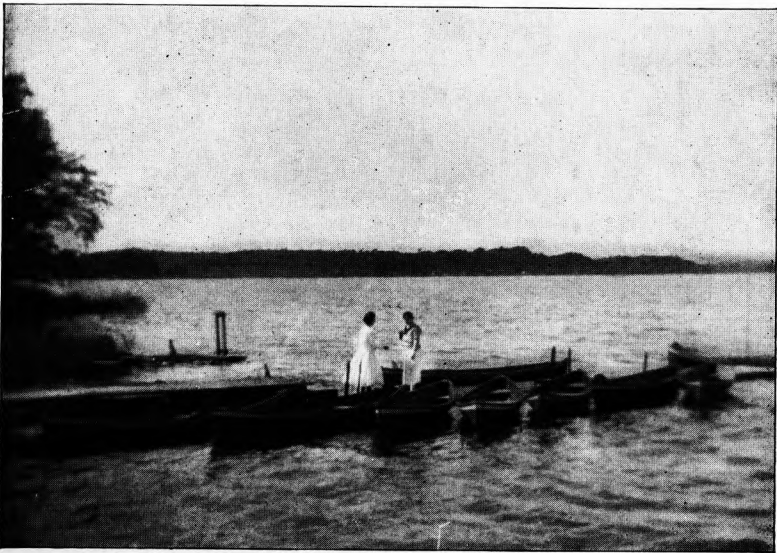
Dormitories

All students living away from home are required to room and board in the dormitories. This is a privilege rather than a restriction, and fosters a unified, happy school life. The rules of behaviour are merely such as are dictated by customary politeness and due social regard for the rights of other people.

Students are urged to make early reservation of rooms by mail. Last year's enrollment was 160, and all the rooms in Haven Hall were taken before the opening day. The school can find lodging for all who come, and the large, new dining-room will accommodate all.



AT HOME IN HAVEN HALL



BOATS TO LET

Laundry

The school laundry is equipped to do students' washing. Ironing is done for the boys. Girls may do their own ironing. Electric flats are provided. Students who have washing done at the school are required to buy the net laundry bags sold at the book room for ninety cents. The fee paid for board and room includes laundry service.

Furnishings

Students are asked to bring their own towels and table napkins.

Recreation and Social Life

Edinboro students have a good time. It is part of the summer's experience to enjoy the lake. Boating, gathering pond lilies, fishing, walking, and swimming are easily possible.

In a brief term not many big social events can take place. Last summer there were two: a dance in the gymnasium and a camp supper at Lakeside. Both were largely attended and enthusiastically commended. And then there were the delightfully spontaneous picnics where a table group or other circle of friends arranged its own outing. These are the things that produce delightful kodak pictures and pleasant memories of comradeship.

Why Come to Edinboro?

There are three good reasons for choosing Edinboro as the place to go to school:

The faculty is able and sympathetic.

The school spirit is one of joy in work.

The natural surroundings are lovely.

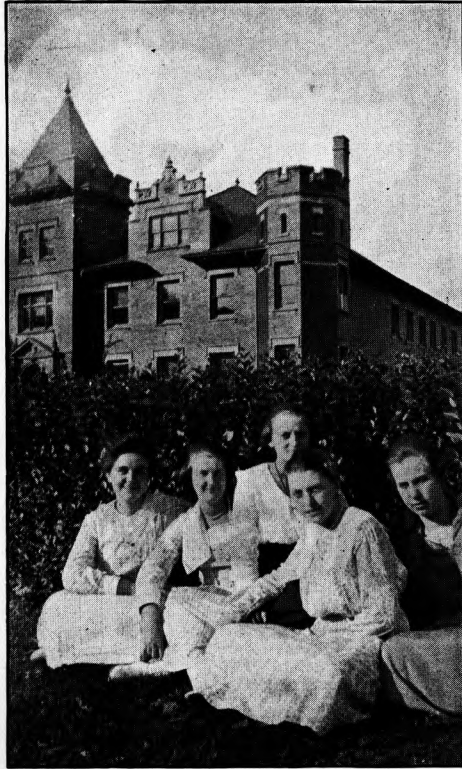
For purposes of summer enjoyment a school in direct contact with nature has the decided advantage.

The Edinboro State Normal School is not merely in a prosperous village; it is most delightfully situated on the south border of Edinboro. Though only a few minutes walk from the stores at the center and located on a residential street, its buildings overlook open country and give a view of distant woods.

The campus, with a long frontage on a street bordered with tall maple trees, is spacious and is planted with a variety of trees effectively

placed. Numerous lawn settees are provided for the convenience of those who wish seats in the shade and there is always the grassy lawn for those more unconventional. The spacious porch of Haven Hall with its benches also offers inviting outdoor rest.

Birds build in the trees of the campus and under the eaves of the buildings and add their life, color, and music to the scene. Last season the favorites were a pair of Baltimore orioles who built a well-concealed nest on the drooping end of an evergreen bough.



A CAMPUS GROUP

Art has aided nature by provision for outdoor sports. A spacious athletic field and a number of tennis courts adjacent to the gymnasium give ample opportunity for as strenuous outdoor sport as may be desired.

Delightful as these natural surroundings are, a prospective summer student would inquire also about material comforts. Here too, the Edinboro Normal School is amply equipped. The buildings are brick, attractive architecturally, and well planned for their special uses.

Normal Hall is the largest recitation building and contains besides class rooms and laboratories, the offices, library and auditorium. The library is a very large, airy room, well furnished with books and current magazines and affords a pleasant, quiet place to study. A librarian is in attendance to loan books and to assist in reference work. The auditorium is the meeting place for chapel, lectures and entertainments. It is large enough to accommodate mass meetings of the community.

The dormitories are commodious, light, airy. There are no poor rooms; all are comfortable and pleasant. They are so fully furnished that little but added ornament is required. Reeder Hall affords suites of bedroom and sitting-room. Both dormitories have hot and cold water at all times. All rooms are electric lighted.



AMONG THE LILIES

Meals at the Edinboro Normal are promptly served from an up-to-date kitchen and are eaten in a large and beautiful dining-room. It is a pleasure merely to be in the room and to feel its beauty. The cooking is good and the provision is ample. A large garden makes possible a continuous supply of fresh vegetables.

Altogether, outdoors and in, the campus and buildings of Edinboro Normal make for a pleasant, profitable school life. One may both enjoy and study and the combination makes happy students.

The country surrounding Edinboro lends much enchantment to one who would be impressed with nature's beauty and stillness. Skies were never so blue, sunrises so gorgeous, nor sunsets so alluring. After a day's work, the beauty of Edinboro Lake in its serene after-glow is a most restful and uplifting climax.

Bird lovers may feast to their hearts' content. The shores of the lake abound with specimens of rarity and beauty. The inlet is a continuous chorus of songsters from dawn to darkness.

Edinboro has been greatly favored in having the lake at its northern extremity. In summer the number, quantity, and size of the fish have always attracted fishermen who have found it the most restful and pleasant way to get away from the business world. Muskalonge, yellow perch, black bass, and crappie abound in plenty—and the joy of it is they are catchable. Rods and lines are the style in Edinboro during the summer season.



A BOTANY FIELD TRIP

Almost every spot along the shore could be made available for some style of recreation; already many summer homes have been built and natural picnic grounds placed. Oak Tree Landing is easily approached both from the road and from the lake, dry wood is found in the grove near by, and the "bacon bats" and "wiener roasts" prove a sure cure for tired minds and bodies.

The real picnic grounds with tables ready for use are at the top of the hill in the grove, and an excellent spring has been well piped, so that water facilities are not lacking.

Speaking of picnics and hikes to a grove, we must not neglect "Billings Grove." It is not too far and the natural beauties there lend many charms. The ravine is so full of adventure, it lures the lover of the wild.

Green Point, Lakeside, and many other unnamed points have been favorite rendezvous for many happy crowds, approached either by boat or by path from the main road. One favorite spot on the inlet, Taylor's Landing, is worthy of mention and here many an early breakfast has been ravenously devoured by earnest birdlovers. Beautiful it is in every sense of the word at that time of day!

The outlet has winding curves and is one of the favorite haunts of paddlers and rowers. Boats and canoes are for rent either at the Jervis boat-landing on the outlet or the "Allen Boat Livery" on the lake.



ON A PICNIC

The lake is not Edinboro's only source of delight. The country is level enough to make hiking a real pleasure.

Along Perry Lane the trees form such an arch of shade, one has only to wander out Waterford street, turn to the right at the first country turn and find himself there—returning to Edinboro by way of the Darrow farm and thus completing the square. The Normal grounds are within eye's range from every point and yet one feels refreshed to have gone so far.

On the opposite side of town another walk of about the same distance has many attractive features. One could spend much time watching the splashing water on the old mill dam.

Mount Pleasant, three miles east of town, is a pleasant haunt for hiking or motoring parties.

Should a city dweller tarrying in Edinboro desire occasional diversion of his wonted kind, the bustling city of Erie is only twenty miles distant and is readily reached by a trolley that passes the Normal grounds.



SUMMER BOATING

Cambridge Springs, seven miles to the south, offers inducements for recreation and various pleasures. Hikes to Cambridge Springs are among the enjoyments of Edinboro students.

For one seeking healthful enjoyment and recreation as well as educational inspiration and advancement Edinboro offers many inducements. The spirit of recitation, recreation and study is most contagious and in truest harmony with the gladness of surrounding nature.

How to Get to Edinboro

Edinboro is on the Northwestern Pennsylvania Railway, an electric line providing frequent service. The line connects with the following roads:

At Erie with the New York Central
Pennsylvania
Bessemer

At Cambridge Springs with the Erie

At Meadville with Erie, main line
Erie, Franklin branch
Bessemer

At Harmonsburg with the Bessemer

At Linesville with Pittsburgh and Erie Division of Pennsylvania
Bessemer

All baggage should be checked over the Northwestern Pennsylvania line to Normal School. This insures its being left at the Normal School entrance instead of down town.

Spring Term

The spring term will begin Tuesday, March 30. Students will be admitted as late as April 30.

Classes in all subjects required for a provisional certificate and the following subjects required for professional certificate will be offered: History of English Literature, Physical Geography, Vocal Music, Drawing, Zoology, Plane Geometry.

Students who enter late will be charged for the time from the date of enrollment to the end of the term only.

Additional Announcement

PROFESSIONALIZED COURSES

The Department of Public Instruction has announced that hereafter candidates for permanent certificates will be examined in the **teaching** of the Common Branches rather than in the content. In accord with this announcement, the Edinboro State Normal School will offer courses in the **teaching** of Grammar, Arithmetic, History, Geography, Civics, Penmanship and any other courses included by the Department of Public Instruction in the "professional group."

Competent teachers will be employed to offer these courses. Later announcement will give additional information.