

EDINBORO RED RAIDERS TOP SLIPPERY ROCK AND CALIFORNIA

Raiders Trounce Slippery Rock In Hectic Finish

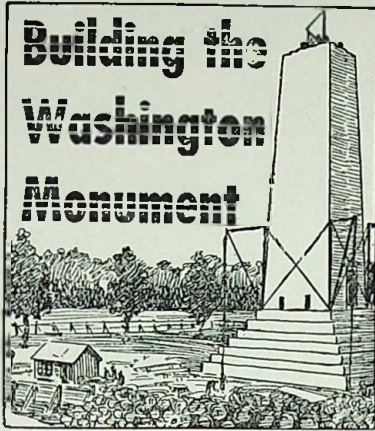
Coach "Sox" Harrison's Red Raiders displayed their ability to come back in the late half and overcome an eight-point lead here Wednesday when they rocked the Rockets back on their heels in the most startling finish of the season. The locals were decidedly the pre-game underdogs on the basis of the 41-30 setback received at the hands of the Green and White earlier in the season, but they threw caution to the winds in the second canto as they set out to erase a four-basket first half deficit. It was not until seventeen of the last twenty minutes had elapsed, however, that the margin was successfully made up. At this stage Intrieri's basket sent the Raiders into the fore, and, followed by Simon's final goal, furnished the edge which spelled victory.

The visitors took an early lead when Truman, high scoring center, made good on the first free throw of the game. Pfeiffer sunk his initial goal of the game soon after, however, and sent his team into its first lead. The score was tied three times in the first twenty minutes of play, and the lead changed hands six times in the same period. After about ten minutes of play had gone by, the score was all knotted up at a dozen points apiece, but the visitors went to work and chiefly through the work of Axtel, star forward, tallied eight pointers without letting the Red and White score. At this point in the game the gun sounded for the end of the half with Coach Thompson's men leading by the comfortable margin of 20-12.

Case opened the second half with a field goal shortly after the opening whistle. Wolf followed with two in a row to bring the count to 18-20, but Denbow added two for the Rocks, giving them another four-point advantage. Intrieri accounted for two more, and Case scored five points in succession to give his team its first lead of the half. The lead soon went back to the hands of the downstaters, remaining there until with only three minutes to go, Simon made good on two charity tosses to bring the locals within an ace of tying the count. Intrieri's double-decker put the Harrisonmen into the lead, with Simon following it with the last basket of the game, giving Edinboro the long end of a 40-37 score. At this point the struggle ended.

The stellar play of the two centers was the individual highlight of the evening. Truman accounted for an even dozen of his team's points, while Case found the hoop to drop in one less counter. The scoring was evenly divided over both teams. Every

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Nothing But The Truth

Truth is stranger than fiction—it is also rarer. On the anniversary of George Washington's birth it is fitting that The Spectator offer two well known quotations that may lead erring prevaricators back to the lanes of veracity.

"Tell the truth and shame the devil"—Shakespeare.

"Truth is the most valuable asset we have. Let's economize it."

—Mark Twain.

Students Hear Art Lecture

"If you do something better than anyone else, or sometime better than you ever did it before; that is art." So said the self-confident young man who spoke to a special assembly Tuesday morning. Furthermore, everyone from the first grade to the college Seniors listened. C. Warner Williams of Chicago, successful not only as a sculptor, but also as a lecturer. His preliminary remarks on art were well received both by art and non-art majors.

He stated, "Art is one of the most fascinating subjects on earth and appears continually in every-day life. Art does not preach, does not make angels of us, is very tolerant, not snobbish, and does not force itself on us." Denying the trite charge that artists are sissies, he quoted examples from lives of Michael Angelo, Rembrandt, Leonardo da Vinci, and Whistler.

Choosing Ruth Hagerson as a model he began to demonstrate the ability of a true artist. Real work followed. With quick but sure fingers and heavy forcing movements of arms he constructed a bas-relief of the features of the young lady in likeness most surprising.

The success which this young artist had in presenting his topic might well be judged from the amazed faces in the audience. Deepest attention was his reward for excellent speaking.

Coming Events of Prominence

Three very successful groups of artists are returning to Edinboro next month. March 13 marks the return of Ted Shawn and His Men Dancers; March 17, Plantation Melody Singers; and March 21, the Siberian Singers. We have seen them before, we know they're good, so let's give them a boost now.

The rural schools are going to present a Music Festival at the college. The committee arranging this activity is: Miss Wilson, Miss Ludgate, Miss Forness, Mr. Bates, and Mr. Zahniser. This event is scheduled for April 18.

April 23 promises to be an outstanding date in Edinboro history. On this day the College will celebrate its 75th anniversary. Several speakers of national importance will address the college and neighboring citizens. Governor Earle has promised to be present for this event.

On April 24 a Rural School Conference will be held at the College.

On May 2 the seniors of neighboring high schools are to be given a chance to see our college. The committee organizing the day's activities consists of Mr. Mallory, Miss Kunkel, Miss Hudson, Mr. McCommons, Isabel Crawford, and John Streit. No school for these youngsters on that day, so let's show them a good time and bring them back for the next four years.

The Spectator sees all.

Locals Conclude Home Season With 44-32 Win

In a spectacular but in no ways less conclusive manner the Edinboro Red Raiders finished an undefeated home season with a clean-cut 44-32 victory over the California Vulcans, twice conquerors of Slippery Rock, here Friday night. The Harrisonmen played neck and neck with the Steersmen for the first fifteen minutes of the initial half, but after that time had elapsed they began to put on the pressure, moving away to hold a 21-18 lead at intermission. The second half saw the gap between the two teams widened—by mid-way in this period the outcome was little in doubt. The home team outscored their opponents 23 to 14 during the last canto.

Edinboro opened the scoring after twelve seconds of play had elapsed, when Simon sunk a shot from the sidelines. Watkins, visiting center, who ran wild from the fullback post in football, came back soon to tie the game up with an easy basket from under the hoop. The struggle weaved back and forth in the first half, with the score reading at nine each at the end of ten minutes of play, and at a dozen each when fifteen minutes had elapsed. Here the long range guns of the Red and White offensive came into play to establish the lead that was held at the half.

Shortly after the resumption of hostilities Wolf equaled the entire second half total of the opponents' field goals when he dropped four doublers in rapid succession. Wolf, Pfeiffer, and Case shared the honor of accounting for twenty-two points among them in the second half.

The big scoring battle of the game was between Wolf and McAndrews, with the latter taking a three-point edge through his ability to make good on three charity tosses, while Wolf missed on an equal number. Each of the two forwards accounted for seven field goals apiece. McAndrews played the entire game for California, but Wolf saw action in less than three-fourths of the time for Edinboro. Pfeiffer tallied five goals and a pair of free throws for his team, while Case was third in line with nine points.

Edinboro held a distinct edge in field goals, doubling their opponents in that department, 20-10. Coach Steer's men, however, connected with a dozen foul throws out of eighteen tries; Edinboro scoring on only four out of nine attempts.

Last season the Vulcans trailed the Raiders by three points at the half-time intermission, but came back to win the game and become the only team to beat the Red and White at Edinboro. When they went down to

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Editorial

"A good book is the best blood of a master spirit"—This quotation is found on the first page of each of our library's books. If this is the case the master spirit (if any) of an ordinary student must be hopelessly anemic. The library purchases many new books each year; six weeks later they are mysteriously missing. They have either been appropriated by students or signed out by faculty members for indefinite periods. Faculty members may sign books, keep them out until their family and friend read them, and then lend them to Uncle George in Walla Walla if they so desire. By the time the book is returned to the library the students who have been waiting to read it have either borrowed a copy from a circulating library or graduated. Students have purloined many of the library's best books for no good purpose. This is not only dishonest; it is selfish. How about a Student Council check-up of the books in the library and the ones that should be there?

Several of the organizations on campus are to be highly commended for the advertising which they have given our school. The Women's Athletic Association did a great deal along this line when they invited high schools from surrounding districts to attend their field day. The recent Tournament of Plays, given by the Dramatic Club was a great aid in bringing the name and spirit of the school before prospective students.

Another organization that has worked hard along the line of school publicity is the Press Club. Often little is heard of its activity but in spite of its activity it devotes its entire time to boosting the school's future.

Other organizations have been fully as active in many ways. Any efforts toward bettering the welfare of Edinboro and its students should be encouraged.

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Vesper Service

by Margretta Gregg

Rev. E. Maclay Gearhart of the Lutheran Memorial Church, Erie, was the speaker at the first of this semester's series of Sunday Vesper Services. A minister of renown throughout Erie and surrounding sections, Rev. Gearhart spoke in an inspirational manner, his lecture being based on the thought that the grace of God is sufficient in all things. Pictures drawn from nature, in the development of his somewhat abstract subject, were presented by Rev. Gearhart with such clarity and beauty and poetry of voice and thought that the illustrations seem to have remained with his listeners even after his subject matter has been forgotten.

The customary Vesper formalities were followed with the resplendently robed choir forming a background for the speaker. Following the Processional Hymn by the choir, was the invocation by Rev. Blasdel of the Edinboro Methodist Church. A hymn by the congregation was next, after which the pastor of the Edinboro Presbyterian Church, Rev. Johnston, gave the scripture reading. A selection by the choir and Dr. Ross' introduction of the speaker preceded the main address of the day. Rev. Gearhart verified beyond doubt his reputed excellence here Sunday on his first visit to the college auditorium. The benediction having been pronounced by Rev. Blasdel, the choir completed the program with regality and dignity by slowly filing from the auditorium to the solemn sounds of the recessional hymn.

In One Word

The following members of the faculty submitted one-word descriptions of the perfect student:

- Mr. LaBountyawake
- Mr. Stillingsunknown
- Dr. RossWork
- Miss Fornessbalanced
- Mr. Malloryefficient
- Mr. Wheatleyjoke
- Miss Kunkelcheerful
- Mr. Heinamannonentity
- Miss Ketchamhonesty
- Mr. Zahniserain't
- Dr. Crawfordforgotten
- Dr. VanHoutenisn'tanyuchthing
- Miss Ruttleadaptibility
- Mr. McNeasnon-existent
- Miss Hudsoncourtesy
- Mr. McCommonsperfect
- Miss Ludgateunified

Do the writers of the classics awe you? Here are some descriptions of the titans of literature by their chief contemporaries.

1. Chaucer was corpulent.
2. Shakespeare was handsome and smug.
3. Dante was a neurotic.
4. Villon was a pickpocket.
5. Tenneyson tamed several snakes.
6. Burns operated an illegal still.
7. Shelley's voice was so discordant that most people could not talk to him.

In the first place God made idiots. This was for practice. Then He made school boards.—Mark Twain.

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association has always held the most important place in all girls' campus activities. This has been proved again this season by the turnouts for the 3:00 Activities, Basketball, Skiing, Tobogganing, and Bowling.

The newest social activity on the campus and one which has met with the most enthusiasm is the W. A. A. Teas given every Thursday from 3:30 to 5:00. The first tea was given by the Council and the second by the Deltas. The Phis are hostesses for the tea to be given February 27.

Among the outstanding events of the winter season is the Ski Tournament. This year's tournament was held Thursday, February 20, on Gusty Hill. The Deltas won easily, beating the Phis 15-4. There were seven events including single toboggan for form, jumping on the toboggan, races, and skiing in groups of four and six. The most outstanding event was the ski-jump successfully attempted by Rachel Williams, Alice Kruszka, and June Weiker. After delicious hot cocoa was served to all, the participants rode home in luxurious style—on the old school truck.

New Students

With the new semester we find many unfamiliar faces bobbing around the campus. Some of these have been here previously; some are new to college work; and some are transferred from other colleges. When a strange face is seen, give the stranger the glad hand of welcome. You'll make a friend for yourself and may cheer up a homesick schoolmate.

The new arrivals are: Beatrice Bradey, Erie; Francis Galvin, Meadville; Norman Erickson, Warren; Chester Gutzler, West Springfield; Clarence Heft, Warren; Albert Hook, Erie; Helen Kessler, Pittsburgh; Mary Mason, Ripley, New York; Virginia Neale, New Wilmington; Maria Oakleaf, Titusville; Virginia Rhodeberger, Titusville; Grace Sweet, Edinboro; Viola Rogers, Cambridge Springs; and John Wolfe, Warren. Let's make them feel at home.

Heartiest welcome to the following who have not been here last semester but were students in former years: Paul Cassidy, Edinboro; Gorge Deimel, Erie; Helen Kimmel, Springfield; Mary McCommons, Edinboro; and Beth Vanstone. Make yourselves at home!

ALPHA DELTA'S ELECT

The second semester officers were recently elected by the Alpha Delta Sorority at a meeting in their attractive club rooms in Reeder Hall. Mary Crawford was chosen president; Ann Forrest vice president; Metta Brecht secretary; Margretta Gregg critic; Virginia Jones treasurer; Marion True, historian.

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Dorm Doings

by Ruth McFadden

Rubbing the sore muscles seems to be the favorite indoor sport of would-be ski jumpers. LoRita Kramer claims that one of her skis jumped and the other one didn't.

Numerous absences that were reported Saturday are not at all surprising when one considers the amount of food that was sent to the girls for Valentine presents.

Annoyed expressions can also be explained by Valentine's Day in view of the fact that many nasty sentiments were received.

That famous trio of Ramsey, Kaltenbach, and Sullivan are the envy of the entire third floor when the odor of their fragrant mid-night coffee goes wafting down the hall to the nostrils of the studious.

The pet hate of the dormitory right now is the boys who storm the open windows with snowballs. The Kan-hoeffler-Kessler domicile was literally wrecked the other day when they were gone for an hour, leaving open windows behind them.

There are many stories being circulated as to how to keep warm but the best yet is about the girl who is sleeping in her ski suit.

'Tis rumored that one of the co-eds after undergoing all the pathos of a broken heart and having decided that any man who could not write was not worth her love, discovered the letter under the rug where it had been pushed when put under her door.

Putting books in the pillow cases in place of the usual habitue is a popular pastime that is fast becoming a nuisance, but it is admitted that this type of amusement is not quite as exasperating as greased door knobs.

Saturday was indeed a sadder day, to quote a punster, when the student teachers left their Alma Mater to battle with the professional world and left behind them sorrowful friends. Seriously, the students do miss them and regret their leaving.

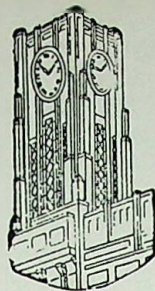
COMING ATTRACTIONS

Feb. 28—Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky"

"In Old Kentucky" is the last of Will Rogers' pictures. It is indeed fortunate that we have the opportunity here at Edinboro State Teachers College to see it as it is in great demand.

March 6—Dick Powell in "Thanks A Million."

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Choir Goes Social

by Lorena Fox

The choir entertained at a combination dance and card party February 5, 1936. Approximately eighty-five persons attended the affair, which carried out the valentine motif.

Tables for contract and auction bridge, monopoly, rummy, and five-hundred had been set up in Haven Hall parlors and were well filled by ardent participants. Miss Kunkel, who was high scorer at contract, received a very attractive clip-ornament of flowers. Mrs. McNees and Mr. Haller tied at auction. However, Mr. Haller conceded the victory to Mrs. McNees, who was awarded a beautiful blue and silver table centerpiece. Mr. Haller was given three clever bridge pencils as a reward for his chivalry. Miss Lucille Turk won the monopoly prize, a dime bank, which is useful if one has anything to deposit.

Bingo enthusiasts gathered at the rear of the dining room while the remainder of the floor was reserved for dancing to the radio.

Coffee and delicious chocolate cake with luscious icing were served to all the guests.

Darwin Miller was the general chairman of the whole affair. Congratulations, Dar!

Earl D. Bruner Speaks Here

Earl D. Bruner, head of the George Junior Republic near Grove City, and alumnus of Edinboro, spoke in a special assembly here on Friday. His subject was "Bad Boys."

Mr. Bruner is a kindly, sympathetic man with a deep understanding of the boys with whom he works. He is an outstanding social worker and investigator. He is well known as the organizer of several reform schools, and as the author of articles concerning social misfits.

The George Junior Republic is unique in the history of reform schools. It is governed by the delinquent boys who attend. It does not punish; it trains for citizenship. In addition, the boys are given a home life that can be very favorably compared with that which they have given up.

Mr. Bruner is an outstanding man and an interesting speaker. Edinboro is proud to name him as an alumnus.

Welcomed back to Haven Hall is Dorothy Snedden, most recent recoveror from appendicitis.

I cannot tell a lie.

—George Washington.

To Erie and Back

by Flora Harding

Oh, where, oh, where are those cheery voices of our departed student teachers. Somehow the place seems unusually dead without our gay, smiling Frank Hawthorne, earnest Mr. Augustine and all the others who are in Erie—good luck to you, comrades. It looks as if Melvyn Shields has lost Reba since his days of student teaching are over. Wonder what became of the diamond. (The writer of this article was especially admonished to keep all Walter Wincheltis out of this column—sorry, but this was a slip of the pen.) The commuters wish to extend their sympathy to Chubbles DeFazio. Mrs. DeFazio was certainly a grand person and a good mother. Hud Chisholm certainly makes a good secretary. He can also shoot a keen basket. Floretta Peters is the little lass who can manipulate the Ford V-8 so expertly. By the way, the reason Johnny Halchin is wearing so many smiles is the fact that he owns his own car, permit, and all the accessories. "How can a black cow eating green grass produce white milk and yellow butter?" This question came up in Hygiene class. We'll bet Frank Hawthorne could answer it. How about it, Frank? The Old Trail between Edinboro and Erie has lost one of its old standbys—"The Limited", which was the name of Piersinski's chariot. Alas and alack! The Old Charioteer probably parks his car in front of Academy High School, now. To the someone who wants to know what happened at two o'clock Tuesday in the library, we recommend you either to Saxe or Sawtelle. Aside to Angello Casella—That sandwich certainly hit the spot. W. Seabrooke says she has suddenly lost her appetite at noon. We surmise it is because Mrs. Jones is no longer here to dine with her at the Campus Lunch. Au Revoir, from your local correspondent.

Council Committee Attends Conference

Betty Kingsley, Neil Peiffer, and Mr. Zahniser are representing the Edinboro Student-Faculty Government at State College over the weekend. The Conference was called to discuss student problems. The delegation left Friday morning at 6:30. They will meet with representatives of student councils from colleges all over the state.

The Student-Faculty Co-operative Association now consists of Clifford Jones, Betty Kingsley, Lois Kor, Neil Peiffer, James Wilson, Jean St.-John, George Hetra, Marjorie Welsh, Miss Hudson, Mr. Wheatley, and Mr. LaBounty. Any suggestions of criticism concerning the administration of student affairs should be presented to one of this group or dropped in the Council Box.

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RAIDERS TROUNCE SLIPPERY ROCK

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man on the Edinboro team was able to break loose for at least two points, but the visitors were able to shake five of their six players away for points.

The contest, which gives the teams of the two schools an even break this year, allowed Edinboro to keep its edge of over two to one in games won against the Physical Ed. Collegians in the past few years.

The line-ups:

Edinboro	FG	FL	T
Reichel, f	1	0	2
Wolf	3	0	6
Pfeiffer	3	1	7
Case, c	3	5	11
Intrieri, g	3	1	7
Simon	2	3	7
Totals	15	10	40

Slippery Rock	FG	FL	T
Schearer, f	0	0	0
Denbow	3	1	7
Axtel	3	0	6
Truman, c	5	2	12
Barnes, g	2	1	5
Ziemienski	3	1	7
Totals	16	5	37

Referee: Fitting.

Intra-Mural League Opens

The intra-mural league made up of four teams representing the two fraternities and the Y. M. C. A. is well under way, and a close race is promised. The Y. M. C. A. has placed two teams in the league this year. The games are played on Monday and Thursday nights, and some of the battles are well worth seeing. The Beta Xi and the Y. M. C. A. 2 are fighting for the top, but the loss of several players who are going to Erie for their practice teaching is expected to change the aspect of the race. The scores and standings of the teams to date follow:

Feb. 6—Beta Xi 24, Y. M. C. A. 2, 34		
Feb. 10—Chi Delts 30, Y. M. C. A. 1 20		
Feb. 11—Beta Xi 33, Y. M. C. A. 1 20		
Feb. 13—Chi Delts 33, Y. M. C. A. 2 39		
Feb. 17—Beta Xi 45, Chi Delts 22		
Feb. 20—Y. M. C. A. 1 33, Y. M. C. A. 2 35		
Team	Won	Lost
Y. M. C. A.	3	
Beta Xi	2	1
Chi Delts	1	2
Y. M. C. A. 1		3

Wilma Seabrook's amusing line of chatter has vastly delighted her new Edinboro acquaintances. Miss Seabrook is an efficient young commuter from Erie.

The intra-mural sports have caused high interest among our men students. The main issue seems to be the old one of Beta Xi vs. Chi Delts.

Off-Campus Men

The Off-Campus boys were well represented at the Thiel game by Keith Skelton, Wayne Fobes, Nicholas Demiankow, Francis Rafferty, Wallace Walker and Lee Beck....

Gill Graham was on the sick list for two days this week ? ? ? ?

Neil Peiffer recently graduated from a commuter to an Off-Campus bachelor. He has been re-elected to the Student Council by the Junior class.

Bob Hill has not been late to class since he began paying attention to the (Bell).

Bumper Coyle has suggested that the first bell be rung at 7:30 so that it will be possible for him to get to an 8:00 o'clock class before 8:30.

Art Hazen and Sam Hull journeyed to Waterford for a "hop" last week.

Robert Scarpitti aspires to be another Clark Gable—quite an aim, Bob.

Play Tournament Is Given

The first group of plays of the tournament conducted under the Edinboro Players was held Tuesday evening, February 18, 1936, in the College Auditorium.

The plays were highly successful considering the rules by which the tournament was conducted. Each group was given twelve practices in which to work out their play. Miss Ludgate served in advisory capacity to the evening's presentation.

"Where the Cross is Made," by Eugene O'Neil, was well received by an enthusiastic audience. This production, which included a cast of Robert Scarpitti, Edward Noble, Gwendolyn Gleeten, Melvyn Shields, was directed by Miss Rhea Matteson.

Miss Clara Behringer, who has appeared in many of the Clubs productions, gave a splendid interpretation of Wraith in the play, "Beyond," by Alice Gerstenberg. Mr. F. Penfold Brown directed.

In a lighter vein, "A Hint to Brides," by Keynon Nicholson, directed by Miss Helen Olson, was presented by Henrietta Boss, Marion Bole, John Swift, and Keith Selton. This presentation moved at a fast tempo and kept the audience in a continuous state of mirth.

A novel method of financing the tournament was inaugurated. No fee was made for admission but boxes at the exits provided opportunity for those enjoying the productions to make dime to dollar contributions.

The next group of plays consisting of "Echo," "The Dear Departed," and "The Cuckoo-Bird," will be given Tuesday evening, March 3, 1936. Awards for directing, acting, and stage setting will be presented on that night.

"Let's have a little light on the subject."—Raff.

Y. W. C. A

by Rachel Williams

The Y. W. C. A. under the leadership of Leola Dinges, president, with the co-operation of Nellie Loomis, vice-president; Ruth McFadden, secretary; and Loretta Walz, treasurer, is planning a varied program for the remainder of the school year. Meetings are scheduled for every Thursday night. One Thursday of each month will be purely social under the direction of Jean Kilgore, Chairman of the Social Committee.

The Program Committee plans to bring outside speakers to the college, including Dr. Krietz, from Cambridge Springs, Dean Miller from Allegheny College, and Miss Schearer from the Erie Y. W. C. A. In addition there will be several programs entirely presented by college students. These may take the form of a program by the College Trio, panel discussions, or variety programs.

The officers feel that this varied program offers something which will interest everyone.

Washington Day Dance

Sponsored by ScaRab Club

by James Pogue

The ScaRab Club, under the leadership of Bert Shaffer, will hold its annual ScaRab Ball on Washington's Birthday, the twenty-second of this month. Until last year it has always been a costume ball. Following last year's example, the dance will be semi-formal. The artistic and well-designed decorations together with Barney Knapp's music will make it undoubtedly the most colorful dance of the season. Everyone in the club, including the new members, is working constantly. With such a display of willingness and co-operation we are positive this year's ScaRab Club Ball will be a grand success. The ScaRab Club cordially invites the entire student body and faculty to attend.

The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Program, James Pogue; decorations, Gail Taylor; orchestra, Rupert Witalis; business manager, Henrietta Boss.

Assembly Programs

So far this semester the chapel programs have been very interesting. They promise to be equally interesting in the future. We have had a variety of interests.

Mr. Zahniser's poetry class gave a very interesting program for Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Robert Scarpitti, Beatrice Hall, John Swift, and Milo Connick read some very appropriate selections. Mrs. Bates and Miss Pequignot gave a recital which was greatly appreciated by the students, judging from the applause. Mr. Wheatley is to speak Monday, February 24.

EDINBORO DEFEATS CALIFORNIA VULCANS

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Southwestern school it was a different story, however, when, after trailing the Vulcans by a sizeable margin at the opening of the final quarter, the Raiders opened with a 28-point attack in that period to win a decisive victory. Bill Holland was the hero of that game, scoring 221 counters in the last half.

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Totals 20 4 44

California	FG	FL	T
Weber, f	1	0	2
D. Remaely	0	0	0
McAndrews	7	3	17
Duvall	0	0	0
Watkins, c	1	5	7
Connair	0	0	0
Weaver, g	0	0	0
R. Remaely	0	1	1
Mousaux	1	3	5
Zell	0	0	0

Totals 10 12 32

Referee: Fitting.

Haven Hall Party

by Gertrude Walker

On Thursday, February 13, the Haven Hall girls entertained at a Valentine Party for their off-campus sisters. The party was a progressive one in which the guests visited the first, second, and third floors of Haven Hall and were entertained by the occupants of each floor.

The program began with a news-reel presented by First Floor under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Pert. "The Ethiopion Situation", "What's Wrong With This World of Ours", and "The Radiator Racket of Haven" were some of the subjects discussed. The refreshment committee, under the supervision of Miss Marion Bole, served doughnuts and coffee.

The guests then went to the Second Floor to witness the performance of "Our Little Nell", the Edinboro Concert Orchestra and a revue by the Floradora Girls under the direction of Miss Gertrude Walker.

The third and last part of the program was "A Modern Schoolroom" enacted on Third Floor under the tutورشip of Prof. Ruth Anderson.

Miss Clara Behringer was general chairman for the party and was assisted by committees headed by the Misses Peart, Boles, Walker and Parker.

The Haven Hall girls were happy to have this opportunity for showing the Off-Campus girls how much we enjoy having them with us.

How about those words for Miss Wilson's song contest?