

## Academy Hall. Built In 1875



## Rev. Caldwell Speaks

Reverend A. O. Caldwell, of the Presbyterian Church of Titusville, spoke to the students and friends of Edinboro State Teachers College at Vespers Sunday, April 19. His message was based on the thoughts of Dr. Aubrey, of the University of Chicago, who stated that the world lacks sense of direction, motivation, and morality.

"Men and nations need direction—a goal toward which they are working." The founders of this college had a very definite direction in their actions when they established a training school for teachers. To prove the universality of his statement, Rev. Caldwell quoted from a contemporary writer and Christ.

"If there is no such thing as duty and devotion and only things that can be bought and sold, the world is indeed in a bad condition." Every person should have a very definite motive for his existence.

"Our lives are based on the morals on which we lean. God is sovereign and will not be defeated. That is the kind of morals which Edinboro's founders had."

Edinboro students several years ago cooked their meals in their rooms and were required to close their dampers before going to class.

## A Short History of Edinboro

Today, Edinboro State Teachers College celebrates the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding.

For three quarters of a century this institution, the second oldest in the state for the preparation of teachers, has been a marked influence in the educational life of Western Pennsylvania. Its graduates include thousands of men and women, many of whom are prominent in other professions as well as that of teaching. A recent survey of its graduates has shown that they are to be found in practically every state in the United States, and in seven foreign countries. It is safe to say that every town and community of northwestern Pennsylvania has its representation.

Edinboro Normal School came into existence in 1860, supplanting an Academy established three years earlier. At that time when it was necessary to have three new buildings and ten thousand dollars to meet the State's requirements for a Normal School, the citizens of the town met and, by the light of the then new-fangled kerosene lamps, piled on the table their contributions in notes and cash. For a village of 500 in a farming community, this was pretty good, but the citizens were mostly Scotch and thrifty, and had come from a country that valued education highly.

The first principal, J. A. Cooper, came newly graduated from Yale and served for thirty years, 1862-1892. Six presidents have followed; M. G. Benedict, John F. Bigler, Frank E. Baker, A. G. Crane, C. C. Crawford, and Carmon Ross now serving.

In 1926, under the guidance of Dr. C. C. Crawford, the school became a State Teachers College with full control and ownership vested in the State of Pennsylvania and with the right to confer degrees.

One building of the original campus group still stands, a dignified white structure originally known as Commercial Hall, later as Literary Hall, and now as Music Hall, it now being the headquarters of the music department of the college. The youngest building is Loveland Hall, erected in 1930, and named for F. A. Loveland of Corry who has for many years been a member of the Board of Trustees.

Educationally, Edinboro has grown from a two-year normal school with a very limited curriculum to a four-year college offering courses in the Primary, Secondary, Intermediate, and Art fields. It has also qualified for membership, with a Class A rating, in the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

—Written for the press by Mr. W. V. Zahniser.

## Welcome

Alumni, Educators, and Friends of the College, the students and Faculty of Edinboro State Teachers College wish to extend a hearty welcome to you on this, the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the founding of the College.

At this milestone in the progress of the institution, we pause for a moment to glance at the past to pay tribute to those who have given so much to make this College what it is; and then we again turn our gaze to the future, that Edinboro round out its first century of service to Western Pennsylvania as a greater educational institution than ever before.

At this time we also congratulate the Honorable George H. Earle, Governor of the Commonwealth, on his appointment of the new Trustees of the College.

In the service of the Commonwealth and in the cause of broader education, may Edinboro continue to grow.

In our celebration of this anniversary we look forward to a new ideal of co-operation among the members of the school. We hope to see Edinboro College and town, students and faculty, administration and trustees, section and state, all working together to increase the efficiency and improve the service of the institution.

THE SPECTATOR

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Editorial

Seventy-five years is a long time for a school to have lived as a successful trainer of men and women. A lot can happen in seventy-five years. A school successfully started can decay until nothing but a meaningless name. An obscure school can, by careful selection of students and policies, become a powerful factor for good in its community, and in the characters of its pupils.

When Edinboro first became a Normal School it was young, enthusiastic, proud of the honor given it when it was made a state school for teacher training. Rightly, it felt that it had been given a tremendous responsibility, and must work with earnest diligence to prove its worth. Teachers, students, and principal cooperated for the good of the school. Everyone was proud of Edinboro, and Edinboro was proud of its members. The school prospered and grew on enthusiasm.

Today we are still very, very proud of Edinboro, and it is our pride that makes it an excellent school. But we must be careful to keep up our enthusiasm as well as our pride. With age we are growing sophisticated, blase; afraid to bring out in the open the childhood spirit of helpful cooperation that made us what we are. We think we are too old and too realistic to be openly helpful—so we are proud underneath and cover it up with worldly criticisms of our teachers and administration. We forget that it was enthusiasm that made a successful school out of an obscure academy.

In an old catalogue, published over twenty years ago by this school, we find this appreciative description of the young men and women who attended Edinboro at that time:

"Our students come from homes of moderate means, and come for the sake of preparing for life's work. They come from homes where they have been taught the virtues of industry, economy, self-reliance, and fidelity. They come from homes where education is highly prized, and learning is placed above wealth. Young people from these homes make the best students. They work with energy. They favor good conduct. They expect to study hard. They are willing to deny themselves for the sake of improvement. Such students are good associates. They are profitable companions. . . . They know that the value of opportunities depends upon their use. They are therefore earnest, and energetic in their efforts for self-improvement . . ."

We can see that faculty and administration were proud and enthusiastic about the students.

If, on the seventy-fifth anniversary of our school's life, students, faculty, and administration can recapture that helpful old enthusiasm the day will have given us new life and a stronger spirit. If we can scrape off the old layers of disappointment and cynicism that are on top and display our sincere pride in Edinboro underneath, we will have done not only the college, but ourselves a favor. We need more naivety, less reality; Edinboro needs our cooperation. Let us show her today the real pride that each of us has in her.

The library is equipped to meet the demands of all students, from the most ardent bookworm to the reader of the sport page. Excepting for textbooks the fiction section is the most complete. Its popularity is attested to by the number of books carried away by those who like borrowing books but dislike signing them out. The English novels suffer the least from the ravages of these bibliophile shop-lifters. This leads to the conclusion that these persons are connoisseurs; they skim through a book before making it their own. Americans notoriously avoid anything British. A random "by Jove" or "righto" is enough to discourage the most hardened library bandit. The novels of English life are interesting and surprisingly humorous. A few of the better ones are "Full Flavor" by Doris Leslie, "The Good Companions" by J. B. Priestly, "Sorrell and Son" by Warwick Deeping, "The Cathedral" by Hugh Walpole and "Old Wives Tale" by Arnold Bennet.

Old Regulations

Excerpts from the "Catalogue and Circular of Edinboro State Normal School" for the Academical year 1861-1862

1. Each student is recommended to provide himself with slippers, that in passing up and down the stairways or through the halls, he can walk quietly. No one must indulge in loud talking, whistling, or other unnecessary noise in the building.

2. Every student will be expected to be present at the daily opening and closing exercises of the school, and at all general exercises in the Lecture Hall, unless excused; and permission to be absent from a recitation should always be obtained from the teacher in charge of the class before the absence occurs.

3. Students are allowed to walk for exercise in the vicinity of the school, but no one, otherwise, will absent himself, without the permission of the Principal.

6. No nails must be driven into the walls or ceiling, or alterations be made in the windows, doors, or any appendage of the rooms, without the permission of the Steward. The Steward will visit each room at least once a week, and, if damaged, it must be repaired, or, if unnecessarily dirty, it may be cleansed, at the expense of the student.

7. It is expected that the ladies and gentlemen of the institution will treat one another with politeness, but no conversation between the sexes must take place in the Lecture Room, between classes, in the Recitation Rooms, or in the Halls. At the close of the evening lectures or society meetings, all will repair immediately to their rooms. Neither sex will be permitted to trespass upon that portion of the building assigned to the other.

8. No lady or gentleman attending this institution will walk or ride with a person of the opposite sex, except in cases of necessity; and then, only with the permission of the Principal. No permission will be given for parties or excursions composed of the two sexes.

These regulations have been adopted after very careful consideration of what would best promote the good of the Institution and those connected with it. It is hoped they will recommend themselves to the good sense of every student, and be obeyed because they are reasonable and right.

Requirements for Classical Course Freshmen

- Sallust and Ovid
- Anabasis
- Higher Algebra
- Rhetoric
- Livy
- Zoology
- etc.

Seniors

- Select Plays of AEschylus
- A play of Terence
- Mental Philosophy
- Moral Philosophy
- Acoustics and Optics

Fore ! Edinboro

The divot-diggers are at it again. Although Culbertson Hills has not opened, we see a great number of Edinboro students out swatting 'em on the athletic field. Occasionally we see a good swing out there but no one seems to know for certain just where that little pellet is going to park itself at any given time.

There has been a lot of talk during the winter of a golf team; this talk has been mostly impractical, but we can still view our prospects. Don Denison played on a high school golf team and apparently has not forgotten any of his tricks. Jim Pogue smacked them out in the meadow with an occasional tail which is apt to find him trouble. Walter Hall hits them easy, but consistently. Sam Salchak knows the game; he has caddied and played Edinboro for a number of years. Reid Hastie hits them without finching and seems to enjoy playing. Neil Peiffer has been puttering around golf courses for nine years. Bob Scarpitti leads the club through with a wicked left arm. Edinboro could pick a pretty fair golf team from this bunch, if they would practice. We know nothing of their short game which, of course, counts fifty per cent.

Everyone should learn to play golf. It is the one sport which stays with you all your life. Let us offer a word of advice to beginners. Do not borrow clubs and balls from your friends. Although they are unwilling to say so, they love these clubs and they worry about them every minute they are gone. Purchase a mashie for one dollar or less and a dozen used balls. Go to the athletic field and hit them an hour every day for six weeks. (Don't be afraid to ask your friend to help you as he will be tickled pink.) At the end of this period if you can hit a mashie shot 150 yards with the proper elevation and without pushing, pulling, hooking, or slicing, son, there are real possibilities ahead for you.

First Faculty

Faculty of Instruction

- James Thompson—Principal and Professor of Language, Mental and Moral Science, and Theory and Practice of Teaching.
- J. A. Cooper—Professor of Chemistry and Natural Science
- L. Osgood—Professor of Reading and Elocution
- O. S. Woodward—Professor of Writing, book-keeping, and Vocal Music
- D. B. Thompson—Professor of Arithmetic and Higher Branches of Mathematics
- M. W. Oliver—Principal of The Model School
- Miss E. P. Thompson—Teacher of Geography, Instrumental Music, History, and Modern Languages
- Sallie D. Reeder—Assistant Teacher of Grammar and Arithmetic \*\* \*\*
- Assistant Teacher of Drawing, Geography and History

## Dorm Doings

By Ruth McFadden

Because the people on first floor appear to be highly insulted because we stated that they are rather quiet it seems altogether fitting that they should be mentioned first. Jean Kilgore kindly consented to help gather news about these heretofore unheard from people, and so it is our extreme pleasure to present the happenings on first floor.

Who is the first floor girl who takes 6 or 8 different kinds of medicine. Suspicions are directed toward a certain well known athlete.

Betty Hillier was the proud possessor of a 5-lb. Easter egg. Your guess is as good as ours as to the donor.

We're glad to have Marion Peterson back again. Rita Russell, her roommate, was quite lost without her.

First floor would like to suggest Averil Wheeling as their finest possessor of that intangible thing dubbed personality.

They also claim that Helen McGogney and Jean McQuilken are two of the best student teachers on the campus.

Curious facts: Alice Houk knits a sweater a day; first floor broke down and made some noise the other day; this is all first floor can think of.

Our sincere thanks to Miss Kilgore for aiding with the above, and a regret that we angered first floor. Also a hope that the noise will continue, our sympathies to the proctors.

This years student teachers must have some sort of a magnetic power over their pupils. The latter are always in the dormitory visiting their instructors.

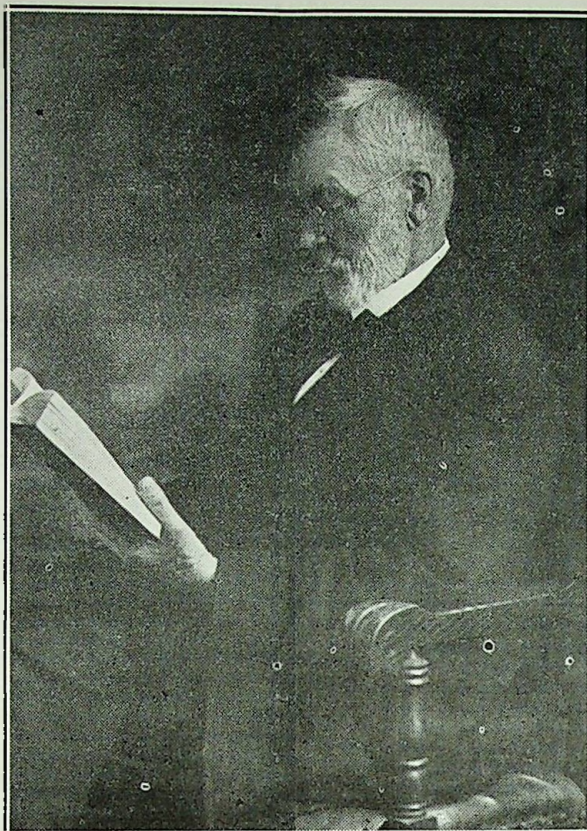
Jean Kilgore, Betty Hillier, Jean Kanhofer, and Rita Russell have started golf training again, though by the looks of the weather it is doubtful if they will ever get a chance to play.

Quite a number of the girls are still ill from their Easter vacation. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

And still our menagerie increases. Sully received a Jeep for Easter, but she doesn't feed it orchids. Also there are innumerable bunnies, both stuffed and chocolate.

Virginia Kaltenbach wishes to inform Ruth Anderson that she received a telephone call from Ligioner. And for anyone's information she went up in the clouds then and hasn't come down yet.

A regular Easter parade is being held in the dorm, with all the new outfits being properly shown and admired.



## Faculty Entertains

Very seldom do we hear of the faculty entertaining students, but when they do we hear of the party for weeks. We hear of a recent party held at the home of a faculty radio enthusiast where the guests became so interested that they kept the surrounding neighbors awake till midnight. It seems that a certain faculty member, the same faculty member, had just finished building a loudspeaker and microphone and his wife's guests for the evening furnished excellent material for the testing of his new masterpiece. The apparatus worked much like the machines used in broadcasting stations for auditions and naturally all wanted to hear what their voices would sound like over the radio. LaRita Kramer did an excellent imitation of Lady Esther (the loud speaker was placed on the front porch) and it was so good that Mr. Park Skelton from across the street asked for more and he got it, plenty of it till midnight. We found that Chalmers Swift's voice sounded just divine and we asked him to sing several times Alone but Dar Miller kept heckling him with his attempts at the Mills Brother Stuff. One Alumnus of Edinboro gave an excellent imitation of Rudy Vallee, and again this made a hit with our friend Mr. Skelton who seemed to enjoy our broadcast very much, yet we don't know what the other neighbors thought of it. LaRita Kramer again was the star when she imitated Gracie Allen so perfectly. Thus the evening wore on, with Clarence Heft microphone shy and Ed Noble's clowning and wit. We would like to try it again sometime and perhaps we would find more talented students on campus. How about it, Mr. and Mrs. McCommons?

## Trio Goes Abroad

The Trio goes abroad again and guess where this time? To Guys Mills. The trio played the same program that they played on previous trips, and Jim Wilson sang several solos to a very attentive group of Guys Mills high school students. After the musical program of the afternoon, Miss Wilson spoke to the high school seniors. Not being present when Miss Wilson spoke, I only guess as to the content of her speech which I believe was on the advantages offered to the prospective teacher at Edinboro State Teachers College. The students were given a good example of the advantages being offered here as a group of very talented musicians performed for them. It would be quite an advantage to be able to hear them quite often.

## A SUGGESTION

Dear Editor:

We have, on the campus, a re-furnished and re-decorated building; originally built for and for a number of years used as a Men's Dormitory. During the last years of this latter period, Professor Hermon Sackett had his residence here as Dean of Men, and continued to live here for some time after retirement from active service as a member of the faculty.

I suggest that this building, now renewed and refitted for student-teacher headquarters and for office rooms for faculty members and college organizations, be hereafter called Sackett Hall and thereby named for one who is an alumnus, who has been a beloved teacher, and who still remains a loyal friend and supporter of his Alma Mater.

## Fishing Season Opens

What the immortal Barnum said about a sucker being born every minute has certainly proven true in Edinboro. We feel certain there are more suckers in college than ever graduated from high school.

A clever Edinboro Student, realizing this, conceived an idea whereby he might gain some financial benefit and at the same time make fools out of a great number of his associates. His apparatus consists of an ordinary pop bottle cap with a penny concealed between the cork and tin portions, an unscrupulous accomplice, and any of the many varieties of suckers (not including faculty members).

When a sucker enters his place of business, our friend places the bottle cap on the table, places a second penny under the cap, and looks at the sucker, saying, "I'll bet you ten cents there is a penny under that cap". The reply is of course, "What do you take me for, a sucker?" Our magician leaves the room and his accomplice (a sober-faced Irishman preferred) removes the second coin with the remark, "We'll fix that guy." When the magician returns the sucker has his ten cents out to bet there isn't a penny under the cap.

Imagine, if you have not seen or experienced, the face and feelings of the poor sucker when the second cent is removed from beneath the cork. The Spectator expects to publish the names of all Edinboro's in the next issue. We are expecting a great many bribes in the meantime.

## Official Delegates

Many colleges and universities are sending official delegates to the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Edinboro's service to Northwestern Pennsylvania. Some of them are alumni of Edinboro; some are former teachers here; and others know of Edinboro through its reputation alone. Regardless of their relations to this institution we bid them welcome.

The official delegates to this celebration are: Dr. Clarence F. Ross, Allegheny College; Edward Kuberski, Alliance College; Dr. D. D. Pierce, Clarion State Teachers College; President Weir Ketler, Grove City College; President C. R. Foster, Indiana State Teachers College; H. E. McConnell, Juniata College; President College; Dr. George Fickes, Layfayette College; Clyde A. Lynch, Lebanon Valley College; President Dallas W. Armstrong, Lockhaven State Teachers College; Dr. Dearborn, New York University; Dean Will Grant Chambers, Pennsylvania State College; Dr. Gerald D. Whitney, University of Pittsburgh; President R. L. Rowland, Shippensburg State Teachers College; President C. S. Miller, Slippery Rock State Teachers College; Dean Geo. E. Walka, Temple University; Hiram Sackett, Washington and Jefferson College; and Dr. Alexander C. Burr, Westminster College.

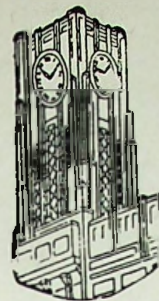
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### Off Campus News

By Eleanor Harned

Evelyn Covert has had a bad case of spring fever, but we hear she is recuperating nicely.

Bunny Williams attended a wedding during Easter vacation. We wonder whose it was.

You should try the new flat sponge cakes that Estella Luke and Betty Kafferlin are making a specialty of.

Genevieve Miller has slept continuously since vacation.

Betty Kafferlin received a dozen beautiful roses for Easter. Pretty nice, Betty.

Estella—Did you have Sox last year for gym?

Elizabeth—No, we wore black stockings.

Norma hangs the alarm clock out the window every Sunday night at 10:00 for Betty.

Anne Mineo gets awfully homesick when she doesn't go home for weekends.

Ella Mills is lonesome now that Bea McGahen has gone to Erie to do student teaching.

Wanda Swiecki declares that she's never been in love.

Is Vergie ever popular. Two whopping Easter eggs for one little girl.

The girls who have been out for speedball are using canes in one hand and grabbing the bannister with the other trying to climb up and down stairs. Ask Franny.

Bea Hall is so-o-o-o-glad that none of her classes begin before 10:00

### Reeder Snooze

By Walter Hall

**Reederite Is First To Swim  
In Lake This Season**

Reeder is certainly proud of the fact that one of its occupants was the first to open the bathing season at Edinboro Lake. I am told that the ice breaker took a beautiful back-fly assisted by one of the fair maidens of Haven Hall. Have you dried your clothes yet, Hank?

**Edinboro Stylist Introduces  
New Spring Togs for Men**

What is the well-dressed Edinboro man wearing this spring? It seems that the latest in men's wear is a snappy black and white sport coat with a jumbo sized red bow tie to set it off. This particular set-up has been imported from Meadville. Keep your eye on Mike for future details.

Odd bits....Reeder is glad to see Arden back, but very sorry that he is not staying on campus.

Jim Smith, thanks to a faculty member, has a novel way to stop hiccoughs. Simply take a drink of water from the edge of the glass that is away from you. This is indeed most unconventional, nevertheless I am told that it brings results.

Wolfe is a howl when it comes to crooning. In fact, he is the best crooner on second floor.

Bill Coleman takes honors on third floor and with that I say, "Thanks for listening".

o'clock. Some people have all the luck.

### Y. M. C. A.

By Martin Schweller

It has been learned that the Y. M. C. A. Spring Training Conference is to be held during the week-end beginning May 1. It is hoped that this organization will be able to send it's newly-elected officers to this interesting and informative meeting, so that they may be well-posted on the latest and most efficient methods of executing those activities which most concern the Y.

There has been some talk of a cooperative movement between the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. concerning the matter of an informal dance for those who are to be our guests on high school day of our festival program. It is understood that the necessary finances to sponsor such an affair are to come from the appropriations given to each of the respective organizations.

As yet there are no definite plans on this matter but it is the opinion of this writer that an affair of this sort should have the hearty approval and cooperation of both Y's, because some of these guests are bound to be our future students who will contribute to the well-being of Edinboro.

I have won every argument I ever had with myself.

### W. A. A.

By Betty Kafferlin

On April 7, the 3:15 activities group were hostesses at a tea, which proved one of the most successful to be staged under the auspices of the W. A. A. These teas, newly innovated this year, have won much popularity in fostering friendship and social contacts among the girls and women of the campus.

The sport enthusiasts are now finding varied means of expending their energy. Tennis, archery, and speedball rank as the most popular sports. Tennis under Miss Ruttle's supervision, is making fine progress in both the beginning and advanced classes. Mary Ow and Mickey McFadden are assisting Miss Ruttle in teaching the technique of archery to all girls desirous of obtaining this knowledge and skill. Speedball is advancing notably under the efficient direction of Frances Cochanides.

We feel assured of the success of our spring sport program. The large attendances at practice are most promising but even a larger turnout at these activities is urged.

About all we ever get out of some parties is the relief of taking off our shoes when we get home.

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