



COLLEGE PLAYERS SCORE TRIUMPH; TOURNAMENT AWARDS PRESENTED

Presenting the second half of their annual Tournament of Plays, the Edinboro Players achieved new heights of showmanship when the three one-act plays were loudly applauded by an enthusiastic audience. The showing, which took place Thursday evening, December 10, was followed by the presentation of the awards for brilliant work done in the fields of acting, directing, and scenery designing.

The Judges, Mr. Bernard Everett, of Girard; Mr. A. J. Shepard, of Erie, and Mr. R. R. Mallory of the faculty, awarded the prizes to the following people: Miss Bernice Howard, for her acting in "Relax"; to Mr. Frank Brown for the direction of "Overtones"; and to Mr. Martin Shimko for the scenery work in "Overtones".

The play "Relax", directed by Robert Scarpitti, was the finest to be presented Thursday evening. With Miss Howard taking the part of a Countess who was selling cosmetics and with Miss Irene Palfi as the Negro maid, this comedy kept the spectators in a continuous state of laughter. Other members of the cast were, Beatrice Hall, Shirley Artman, Richard DeRemer, Ronald Doucette, Sara Kratz, Evelyn Hayes, and Shirley Swift.

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DR. ADE VISITS COLLEGE

Dr. Lester K. Ade, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, spent the entire day of December 3 in a visit to the Edinboro campus, featured by an address to the student body and a dinner given in his honor.

Coming from the State capital to pay a day's visit to our institution when the time could be spent in Harrisburg attending to state matters, the Superintendent made quite obvious his enthusiasm for the elevation of the status of public education within the state. During his stay, he visited the different departments and observed students at their work. Thursday morning terminated with a round table discussion in the college dining room where the heads of the different departments, with Dr. Ross presiding, presented and received ideas. The day culminated in a dinner given in honor of the Superintendent, who later left for the state capital.

Speaking about American schools, Dr. Ade was insistent in his determination that they should assume a greater responsibility in interpreting the social order, for he stressed that the functions of the school are the most creative and dynamic in society.

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CHRISTMAS DINNER IS WEEK'S FEATURE

The annual all-college Christmas dinner, which last year was the high spot of the season, will be held in Haven Hall on Thursday, December 17th.

In keeping with the best traditions of the Yuletide season, a dinner, characteristic of Christmas, will be served. Although the pageantry will not be so elaborate as last year, there will be ceremonies solemnizing the occasion. Music to accompany the pageantry will be presented by the college A Capella Choir.

VESPER SERVICES

Vesper services were held in the auditorium at four o'clock on Sunday, December 6th, when the Reverend Charles S. Beatty, pastor of the Sarah Hearn Memorial Presbyterian Church in Erie, delivered the address.

The following program was rendered: Processional, Choir; Invocation, Rev. Frank J. Davis; Hymn, Congregation; Scripture Reading, Rev. R. C. Johnston; Selection, Choir; Address, Rev. Chas. S. Beatty; Selection, Choir; Benediction, Rev. K. E. Shindledecker; Selection, Choir; Recessional, Choir.

Special Christmas Vesper Services were held in the auditorium at four o'clock on Sunday, December 13th.

BETA XI CHRISTMAS DANCE

On Saturday, December 12, the Beta Xi Fraternity sponsored one of the most unique and successful dances of the year. The big attraction of the dance was the music, which was furnished by some of the foremost "swing bands" in the country, including Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Glen Gray and Fletcher Henderson. This program presented one of the newer and more economical ideas for dancing in the school.

The Haven Hall ballroom was appropriately decorated for the festive season, the traditional fraternity colors predominating. The twinkling Christmas tree lights, the sparkling icicles and the profusion of streamers all combined to make an exceptionally nice appearance. Another new idea that was introduced was the Christmas Grab Bag, where everyone got what he deserved from Santa Claus. The fraternity should be congratulated for the pioneering spirit which initiated into the school a new form of economical entertainment.

RED RAIDERS BURY CHIROPODISTS UNDER SECOND PERIOD AVALANCHE

DR. HEISER DELIVERS INTERESTING LECTURE

By Clarence Heft

On Monday evening, November 30, the college was privileged to hear a lecture delivered by one of the most outstanding medical men of the present day. Doctor Victor G. Heiser, a man who has contributed much to the welfare of the world, was the speaker.

With a career of more than 37 years spent in some of the most remote and dangerous places of the world, Doctor Heiser had a wide background of experience from which to draw his speech and the response of the audience proved the value of it.

Taking his recent book, "The American Doctors Odyssey" as a theme, the speaker entitled his address, "More of an American Doctors Odyssey". He told of the suffering in strange lands due to ignorance and superstition and of his attempt and success in treating such terrible diseases as beri-beri, leprosy, tuberculosis, cholera and smallpox.

But not all of the address was in the serious vein. Occasionally he would relate some odd or amusing incident, and so pleased the listeners highly. His talk was interesting as well as highly educational.

APPOINT HEFT CHAIRMAN OF PEACE COMMITTEE

Inspired by the visit of Mr. Claire Penio of the Emergency Peace Campaign, the members of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. signified their intention of helping this movement by appointing Clarence Heft as chairman of a joint committee to proceed with the plans.

Although at present the committee is limiting its activities to posting anti-war bulletins, arrangements are being made to bring some noted speaker to the college some time in January, to stage an assembly program and to have the students themselves take active parts in this work.

Mr. Heft wishes to make clear that there is to be no "Red" or Communist element in this project.

EDINBORO GRIDDER HONORED

Alex Crevar, junior from Aliquippa who played at the regular full-back position on the Red Raiders this fall, was recently honored by the position of full-back on the first team of California's all-opponent squad.

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Outscoring the Cleveland Chiropractors by a margin of twelve points in the third period, the Red Raiders, after faltering through a slow first half, started a determined last half scoring drive which buried their opponents under an avalanche of field goals and, when continued into the last quarter, marked up a final score of 49-18 in the opening game of the season.

Reichel, Raider forward, sank a pair of field goals as the third quarter opened to pull the Crimson and White away from a 15-13 half time score and command a lead which was never again threatened. From this point on the Raiders began clicking, and with Wolfe and Simon adding scores, they stretched the Edinboro lead to 24-14 as the Ohio College called time out mid-way in the period. At the end of the quarter Edinboro was ahead 28-14.

The final period saw the Raiders run wild, sinking field goals from any place on the floor. The final score was 49-18.

The game opened slowly and, with neither team gaining the advantage of the other for long, the first quarter ended with the teams tied at 9 all. The second period was a nip and tuck battle with the Raiders possessing a scant two-point margin at half-time.

Wolfe led the scorers with eighteen points, Reichel being next with eight. Miller, captain of the visiting forces, paced the Ohians with a pair of goals and fouls for a total of six counters.

LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS GOSS LONDON SINGERS

A large audience gathered in the college auditorium Friday evening, December 11th, to hear John Goss and his London Singers.

It was jolly entertainment that Mr. Goss and his troupe offered. Such delicate and sly humor—such a sparkling presentation in an amusing and original manner.

The evening's program consisted of six groups of songs. In the first group of Old English Songs was an amusing old street cry, "New Oysters".

Mr. John Goss, as soloist, presented a delightful group of anonymous songs of the 17th century.

The pianist, Mr. McCormick, offered choice piano solos in which "The Tides of Manaunaun" was outstanding.

In the closing group of Sea Chanties were such gay numbers as "Hob-a-derry-dando" and "Can't You

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THE SPECTATOR

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EDITORIALS

Following the usual custom, after a few months of individual choice, chapel at Edinboro has been made compulsory. The process has been duplicated so many times that it is by way of becoming tradition. After the first two weeks, assembly attendance has fallen off until it became necessary to assign seats. The important question seems to be, how to make the programs interesting as well as worthwhile. It is not a credit to the intelligence of students, to assume they would not attend chapel if the programs were interesting. Is there any particular reason for a student with a heavy scholastic and extra-curricular load preferring an outside speaker to an hour of study? Even those who do not have anything better to do can be just as bored in their room, where the chairs are more comfortable.

The solution seems to be student-conducted assemblies. Whether or not these programs are as valuable from an academic viewpoint; programs conducted by the students would prove more entertaining than some speaker from outside of whom no one has ever heard. The multitude of organizations on our campus could present assembly programs for the remainder of the year. The constitution of the Student Faculty Co-operative Council requires them to report to the student body once a month; but thus far the ruling body of the school has functioned as quietly as a secret society. It is not important whether or not students would make themselves appear foolish on the assembly platform, in fact the other students would turn out hoping to see that very thing.

HONORARY FRATERNITIES

Every college, from Maine to California, except a few of the broader minded ones, have honorary fraternities. In the larger institutions there is sometimes a long list of them, giving recognition in many different lines of endeavor. They do not, however, have the deeper significance that Greek Letter social fraternities possess. They are in the main superficial, designed to add prestige to the names of industrious members who are "outstanding in ability, interest, and scholarship". The bona-fide fraternities, however, are founded and built on something that is necessary to the every-day life of the school or college—fellow-ship.

There is one college that has realized the vanity of these organizations, and it—there may be others—has become enlightened to the point where the fraternities, by the mutual consent of all, have admitted the uselessness of themselves, and have abolished them from the campus. This happened last year at the University of Indiana, and the action was applauded by writers in many of the better college dailies throughout the middle-west.

At that school, in admitting their uselessness, the honored themselves took a long step toward making for useful and beneficial campus organizations.

WE, TOO, WELCOME CRITICISM

As a bit of spice in an otherwise dead assembly program, the Spectator got its first rebuttal of the year in the form of an open rebuke against specific "veiled remarks".

Our reaction, although someone remarked that we should be squelched by the incident, is one of surprise and pleasure. Of course, we were surprised that we have two readers—we won't reveal the other's name. Our pleasure is twofold: Firstly, we are glad that we partially accomplished our aim; and secondly, that anyone was concerned enough over anything that the paper published to allow it to get under the skin.

KOMMUTERS' KOLUMN

The commuters have been finding out that the entire cost of education isn't registered in dollars and cents. For the last couple of weeks they have been rising early and starting out over icy roads and through drifted snow in an honest endeavor to get to their eight o'clock classes on time. So far, it seems to have been a draw, with the students perhaps holding a slight edge over the elements. (For confirmation of reports, see instructors class books.)

Strangely, after being subjected to these rigours of winter weather, the dominant sex (?) have somewhere scraped up enough energy to spend their noon hour practicing basketball. Under the able management of Neil Pfeiffer, and competent coaching of G. G. Grignol, former Erie Central star, they are doing fine, and wish to challenge any group on the campus. Grignol has been talking of getting a game with the varsity for a "breather". Their offense will feature a combination of brilliant interference and expert blocking.

Among the host of stellar performers we find: Edwards, Grignol, Lesson'k, Narducci, Pfeiffer, Salchak, Sawtelle and Sherman. New recruits will be welcomed to our ranks as we are still short a center and two guards. Watch this column for further announcements regarding the progress of this brilliant array who will call themselves "The Red Waders".

So the commuters are to have a corner. But what to do with it... Bill Bahmerman's illness should get mention—he won't be back till after Christmas...Eddie Simon is asking an exchange, but he can't remember the cafe—the hat's too big...Ask Gail Taylor about his sumptuous dinners—he likes to tell everyone about them especially commuters...Flora needs someone to convert her to the joys of teaching...Jimmy Wilson is the driver of that Packard that fills Normal Street now and then...College Hero Skelton is very enthusiastic about the new basketball team...Our recruit from Penn State, Ken Edwards, has found many new friends at Edinboro...Some time get Georgie Grignol to tell you the latest news—his interpretation is terrific...Meredith Kunkle must have gotten over her crossword puzzle craze...That was a fine performance Bea Bradley gave in chapel the other A. M....Are we burned! Chartley deserted the ranks of the commuters. Make the most of his staying out here, girls...We hear Narducci comes from an Italian clan that is famous for its knife throwing (Look out for those marks, Profs.) Teach Sherman would prefer a small town school, so that he could spend unsupervised week-ends in Erie.

Relief costs twice as much as ordinary work for it requires two men—one to dilly and one to dally.

DORM DOINGS

By Elsie

Jello there! (Orange or strawberry, Miss?) And I have been "newing around again"...First floor's flying horse (Emily) is going south for the Christmas holidays...What has Warren got that Edinboro hasn't, Mary Lou...We were very sorry to hear that Micky's father was ill. Here's wishing a speedy recovery... Student-teachers become professionally-minded people. Just notice the free material in the mail these days!—Bernie awakens mornings and doesn't know the day of the week. Ask Hennie...No fair!!! First floorers can now put on the last finishing touches on their way to breakfast. (The goils have a stray dresser in the hall.)...Miss Artman has moved to front corridor...Did you ever see so many lovely fur coats a-parading? ...And lest I forget—"Pawdon ma southern accent"—Flash. Art students working at night...Favorite word—now...Several Havenites "dramating" in the second Tournament of Plays...Belated birthday greetings to Micky and Frances...Freshmen girls on third floor are always having evening snacks...And don't the nights go quickly?...So here's a very Merry Christmas to all of you. May your stockings be filled—your wishes fulfilled—and your vacation super-filled with gaddings about and all such things.

KISS DRIVE OPENED

A pasteurized, germicidal campaign against osculation reared its head on the campus of Columbia University today—and it gained no supporters fast—News item.

A Columbia bacteriologist stated: "About a million microbes change hands, so to speak, during a kiss." And we thought all along that they changed lips.

A Columbia senior stated, manfully. "I shall have no qualms whatever in being a strikebreaker in this case." A junior claimed, "It is better to have influenza than inhibitions."

A campaign against the filthy habit at our dear college would necessitate an enlargement of the already large campus police force and the addition of several more secret-service stoolies to the whispering society.

Kissing spreads germs, it also spreads fellowship. Better have sick friends than able enemies.

The campaign, were it conducted here, would entail additional expense in the form of higher lighting output, which would be out of harmony with present economic policy.

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REEDER SNOOZE

By W. H.

Well, I guess the Christmas spirit has taken Reeder by storm. Mrs. Forness was dusting off the Christmas tree lights the other day and I see that she has taken the wreathes from their boxes. Santa will probably put the tree up Friday or Saturday....Happy birthday, Mrs. Forness, from all the lads, yowsah. You're looking younger every day....Hank Kirschner is back in Reeder following a weeks stay in the infirmary. I know just how you feel, Hank, I learned to ride a horse once....I think the most popular gentleman in Reeder has been Clifford Donnell this past week. Was he ever surrounded Monday afternoon?....A clarinet and a guitar sound very good together, especially when played by those masters of swingology, George Hetra and Dick Peterson....Picture Mr. Miccachion, Dick for short, in a suit that belongs to Lon Waters. That's just what nearly caused a riot on third floor. The last straw was broken when Lon donned Miccachion's suit....Orchids to Nick Krivonak for making Mu Kap....Denny denies all rumors that he is going to commute this semester....Speaking of commuting, Van tells me he finds commuting between Reeder and the Gift Shop pretty slippery....All Reeder is singing "Pennies from Heaven" —maybe that's where Shep is getting all the pennies....Walked in on Hatfield the other day and found him studying a pamphlet, "Lessons on Waiting on Table"....Reeder says "Merry Christmas, World". (With apologies to anyone left out.)

CHI DELTA NEWS

The Chi Delta Sigma dance, which will be held January 9, promises to be one of the best social functions of the year. Plans are practically completed and committees are functioning smoothly under the general chairmanship of George Hetra. Tickets will soon be placed on sale; advance sale of tickets will be \$.50 per couple, and \$.75 the night of the dance. Three orchestras are being considered, and whichever one is chosen will be in accordance with the best traditions of school dances.

While the intra-mural league is not organized as yet, the fraternity has already scheduled several games with outside teams, and one or two of the Allegheny fraternities will be met on a home base.

Girls—be game, but not everyone's.

MEET THE BUNCH
at
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ON OUR CAMPUS

By Richard Miccachion

There is a brawny farm gent in Wade Manor who is growing strong for a certain Stroe. What a "hecker" this affair might turn out to be if he were inficted with the "Chuck" contagion.

An asinine suspicion is eyed in Reeder. The suspicioner knows the guilt. What is this, a game? Let all Reeder in on this. Well, maybe the joke's on me.

Palfi's worries should concern all. Won't someone tell her who wrote Spencer's "Fairie Queen"?

Tomkon goes around inquisitively asking, "What is it that you have that I don't? Maybe I am not using it." John! Use some.

Can you blame students for becoming impatient just because a professor feels garrulous after the first dismissal bell?

There are many off-campus students who have "sax" appeal. Campus "go and occupy".

If motivation is sufficient, this year's basketball team should be a "prince". I was standing on the floor the night of the "Ade invasion" when my sockets became a mean place for my eyes. On the rebound, I saw "So" Harrison before me—in an evening suit. (Anybody could die for a prince.)

Triangle Love War

Alias Joe Johansky ("Rupie" to you, Durlin) defies DePaulis—the wistful Romeo—attention to Shirley Swift, the boys' play-girl. Reba, boys, for I see your tension. Choose your ground and I'll officiate, but—I'll not be a "second".

Al is simply atrocious. He won't eat an apple unless "they" come in pairs.

The Edinboro barbers have made a special concession to the college student. They'll extend credit as long as they have the student by the nose.

Have you seen the change? Howard has a new coat. (All right! All right! Let's compromise and call it "seconded".)

A PSALM OF THE LINE (Parodying Longfellow)

By Elnora Storer

Tell me not in such great numbers
Football is a lovely dream,
For the man that always slumbers
Is kicked off the poorest team.

Football's real, football's earnest,
And the grave is not its goal;
Put some dirty, clipping tackle
Scares the bravest, boldest soul.

Much of hard work and of sorrow
Moves the pigskin on its way;
You'll read in the Times tomorrow
"That pass was a sloppy play."

In this gr'diron field of battle
Slipping in the mud—that's life.
The team's not like dumb driven
cattle,
They are heroes in the strife!

W. A. A. NEWS

Basketball is once more in swing! As an even number of both Phis and Deltas have signed up for basketball and as both are as equally divided in ability, we expect a basketball season unequaled in the spirit of friendly competition.

Likewise, both 3:15 activity and winter sport enthusiasts have become organized with a great show of enthusiasm.

In the 3:15 activities group the girls may play any of the following games: Dartelle, Ping Pong, Shuffleboard, Deck Tennis, Badminton, and Paddle Tennis.

The following are classed under winter sports: Skiing, Tobogganing, and Ice-Skating.

Dancing, both social and tap, will be offered after Christmas vacation is over.

This year Miss Ruttle has started a class in basketball coaching and refereeing which is especially helpful to many of us who wish to obtain teaching positions, especially in rural schools.

The girls who have been appointed as leaders are: Basketball, Snedden, Phi, Rhinehart, Delta; 3:15 Activities—Irene Smith, Phi, Wheeling, Delta; Skiing—Leonard, Phi, Kanofor, Delta; Dancing, Fisher; Basketball Coaching, Thomson.

On Tuesday, December 15, the Varsity Hockey Team is giving a Christmas Tea to all the women faculty and members of the W. A. A. Social dancing will follow the tea. Betty Samkowski, captain of the hockey team, is in charge of the tea.

At the last meeting held on Tuesday, December 1, awards were given out to the following members: Phi emblems—Zarfos, Faivre, and Genevieve Hays; Delta emblems—Mills; Phi sweaters—Bannister, Storer, Hammond, Turk, and Kitty Cochanides; Delta sweaters—Rhinehart, Marjorie Smith, Whiting; E's—Orton; Blazers—Samkowski, Korb, Frances Cochanides.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club, established on the campus of Edinboro College, is a Catholic club of Catholic culture and Catholic fellowship that shall foster the spiritual, intellectual and social interests of the Catholic students at Edinboro.

This club shall be a member of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs, and shall engage in the work of the Federation.

The following officers were elected: President, Martin Schweller; First Vice President, Michael Zahorchak; Second Vice President, Alice Kruszka; Recording Secretary, Rupert Witalis; Corresponding Secretary, Colletta Burkhart; Treasurer, Rita Russell.

The life of Red Grange oft reminds us,
Heroes will go down in time,
And in playing leave behind us
Cleat-marks on the lines of lime.

Merry Christmas



Happy New Year

Y. W. C. A.

On November 20, 21, 22, the Student Volunteer Movement held a conference at Slippery Rock with groups from Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia participating. Among those from Edinboro who attended were Miss Ruttle, Betty Samkowski, Betty Miller, Averyl Wheeling, Marian Peterson, Frances Cochanides, Colletta Burkhardt, and Frances Klinger.

At the regular weekly meeting on December 2, Marian Peterson and Frances Cochanides reported on the conference. Christmas customs were discussed by Alice Fehlman, Doris Bemis, Harriet Gleason, and Charlotte Bliley. Mr. Claire Peino, Field Secretary of the Youth Section of the Emergency Peace Campaign and a former member of the National Committee, discussed the present status of the World Peace Movement. He urged the formation of an International Relations Club on campus.

Miss Anna Helmbrecht, who spoke in assembly on Monday, December 7, was sponsored by the Y. Miss Helmbrecht, an alumna of Edinboro, was a missionary in India for twenty years and gave an interesting account of her experiences there.

On Wednesday, December 16, the Y. will hold a Christmas party in its club rooms in Haven Hall. Irene Smith and Frances Calvin are co-chairmen of the affair.

ALPHA DELTA SORORITY

In celebration of the approaching Christmas holidays, the girls of the Alpha Delta sorority are planning an old fashioned sleigh ride followed by a Christmas party at the home of Jane Zahniser.

Lately the Sorority has made many improvements on their rooms with numerous small additions. We hope that our Alumni will all approve of them.

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EDINBORO GRIDDER HONORED

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Crevar was the only Edinboro man mentioned on the first team, or the second. The recognition is doubly significant as the southwestern school played such strong teams as Fairmont, West Virginia Teachers, Indiana, Slippery Rock, Shippensburg, Lock Haven, and Millersville.

Three boys from Slippery Rock were on the first eleven, three from Shippensburg, two from Indiana, and one each from Fairmont, Lock Haven, and Edinboro.

The team was chosen by the sixteen players from the California team who played in all the games.

COLLEGE PLAYERS TRIUMPH

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In the second play, "Spirals", the tone was more somber. Here we saw two young people who had searched for each other for years, thrown together in a cafe in Havana but had not yet recognized each other. Mr. Richard Wagner, who directed the play, also took the role of the young man. Miss Ruth McFadden capably played the part of the woman who had searched in vain and Miss Louise Carlburg, the part of her friend. Mr. Joe Zahniser, as the companion of

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the lover and Mr. Richard Micacchion as the waiter carried out their roles in a fitting manner. The scenery was done by Mr. Wagner also.

The last play of the evening carried off the prize. Done in a unique manner, "Overtones" was a dramatization of the thoughts and the unspoken feelings of two women who loved the same man. While we saw the women conversing we could also see and hear their inner selves. Miss Henrietta Boss did outstanding work as the inner being of Miss Elizabeth Samkowski. The other two roles were filled by Miss Marjorie Oliver and Miss Eleanor Dahl. This was the play which won the prize for directing for Mr. Frank Brown and the prize for scenery designing for Mr. Shimko.

Miss Jane S. Ludgate should be honored for her fine work in aiding these amateur dramatists in staging the plays. To Mr. Clifford Donnell the success of the business end of the evening belongs. Other members of the club aided in such ways as ushering, doing the stage work, and other jobs which do not receive the publicity.

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HAS COPY OF OLD NORMAL SCHOOL PAPER

Mr. Geo. S. Welker, owner and publisher of The Edinboro Independent, has a copy of one of the first school papers ever printed in Edinboro. The paper, a single sheet printed on only one side, was printed in the fall of 1865 under the name of "Normal News". Under the heading came the line, "Devoted to Local News and the Interests of the Students of the Northwestern State Normal School".

The paper, which was printed by A. M. Martin and J. L. Kellogg, was numbered Vol 1, No. 2.

There were several notices such as are not seen in current newsprint. Such words as d'scourse, used to name a preacher's sermon, and declamation, used to name a class in speaking.

But the classic of the paper was something that today would be excused by a more polite notice. We quote an announcement: "Expelled — —, of Franklin, Pa., was expelled from the Normal School on Friday last for non-conformity to the rules of the institution."

ENJOY LONDON SINGERS

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Dance the Polka?"

The prolonged applause, the encores, the sighs and the attentive mood of the audience revealed the keen enjoyment and appreciation of this group of artist-singers.

The truth will ouch.

DR. ADE VISITS COLLEGE

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He pointed out that "The school must become the coordinating and controlling center of all childhood experience and growth. It must be less an institution with meaningless routine and demands to which children are requested to conform; it must be more of a self-directing, dynamic society of juveniles and adolescents. The school is a society where children should learn a democratic way of living by living in a democratic way. The dignity and importance of the child's personality development in cooperative school living presages the social order of the future. The school must be a real laboratory under the inspiring leadership and direction of a master craftsman."

He was emphatic when he said that school is an institution of society and its members are members of society, and as that it must emphasize its cooperative and not its individualistic methods. It must understand that its main material, books, are poor substitutes for experience. The child must see in his daily occupation something of eternal and human significance; he must be made to feel that home and school are working alliance, and he should be supplied with what society, which he will enter, needs.

"Man is not a social deposit, simply, but his life has its self-conscious center in himself. The bringing of the individual into unifying relations with society is the function which education has to perform."

The paramount problems in public education, Dr. Ade pointed out, is to obtain for every class-room a competent teacher—leader, a companion, a foreman who can create worthy ideals, right attitudes, and sound life interests.

These were some of the topics that Dr. Ade outlined in his highly interesting and educational address to the student body and faculty on his recent visit here. The State Superintendent established himself as a favorite with the student group.

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