

## WEEKLY ASSEMBLY ON MONDAY NEXT WEEK

Assembly which is ordinarily scheduled for eleven on Wednesday each week has been moved up to Monday next week so that it will not interfere with the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation which begins immediately after the last morning class on Wednesday, November 24.

## Edinboro Players Give "Night Of January 16" In Normal Auditorium

Play Centers Around  
Trial of Karen Andre  
In Defense For Murder

### R. R. MALLORY IS JUDGE

On the evening of November 18th, "The night of January 16th" was presented by the Edinboro Players in Normal Hall Auditorium.

The play which has been a favorite of the American public both in professional and amateur production, was written by Ayn Rand and centered around the murder trial of Karen Andre.

Miss Sarah Kratz played the part of the accused Karen Andre, the leading feminine role. Strangely enough, this dramatic production had no heroine.

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## United States Senator Gerald P. Nye Appears Here On Dec. First

Speaks On Important  
American Problems For  
Fifth Program Number

### HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

United States Senator Gerald P. Nye, who appears here on December 1 in the fifth number on the lecture-entertainment course, will speak on the subject, "Some Important American Problems".

Mr. Nye, a Republican Senator from North Dakota, represents a section of the United States that is noted for its liberalism and socialistic tendencies.

Too, his voice in Congress for the past few years has been the challenge of the investigator. He has plunged wholeheartedly into the work of determining abuses of government and giving the public the facts of what goes on behind the scenes.

## Building Program Is Nearing Actuality As PWA Gives Approval

Total Proposed Cost  
Is \$742,000 With Grant  
Amounting to \$114,000

### INCLUDES GYMNASIUM

The Edinboro College Building program which has been progressing step by step toward reality was given additional impetus recently when the Public Works Administration at Washington, D. C., announced that final approval had been given for the Edinboro program as outlined by the Pennsylvania State Authority.

The entire program will mean the expenditure of 742,000 dollars at Edinboro. One hundred and fourteen thousand dollars has been granted outright by the PWA, and the remainder of the money will be loaned to Pennsylvania. With one exception, this is the largest amount to be expended at any State Teachers College.

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## Student Tributes Old Recitation Hall Which Will Be Torn Down

Poem Offers Fitting  
Remarks For Memories

(Editor's Note—As Recitation Hall is to be torn down soon, it is only fitting that its long service as a major part of Edinboro's Campus should be given some recognition. Dick Peterson's poem does this remarkably well.)

### OLD RECITATION!

Old Recitation! Bare and bleak;  
Devoid of graceful symmetry  
Would that you could only speak!  
What tales you might impart to me!

It must be fifty years or more  
Since first you graced this rising  
ground—

Then—trees from out your soil were  
born;

Now—patriarchs of old abound.

Your days are numbered, so they say;  
That soon we know you'll be no more;  
They claim they're read your final  
page

And destine you to days of yore.

And when at last they lay you low  
And in your place instead they raise  
A more pretentious Hall, I know  
Your memory will live always.

R. Peterson

## VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM TAKES HIGH HONORS AT PLAY DAY

## Edinboro Girls Score Two Victories And Tie One Team To Top All Meet Competition

## Captain Re Intrieri Plays Final Gridiron Contest For Edinboro

Is Crimson And White  
Letterman In Football  
For Last Three Years

### STARRED IN BACKFIELD

Captain Re Intrieri, of the Red Raider gridiron combination, played his final game of football for Edinboro when the Crimson and White engaged Westminster recently.

At the start of the season, Re was elected captain to lead the Raiders. Throughout the season, although playing with a losing team, Intrieri stood out playing "heads-up" ball consistently.

In the Westminster game, Re scored on a lateral from Wolfe, marking up Edinboro's lone touchdown of the season in a game that the Raiders lost 28-6.

Intrieri has won his scarlet "E" each year for three consecutive years, playing Varsity football in his Sophomore year. His work has always been in the backfield and this past season he starred at the left halfback post.

## Rural Educators Club Outlines Activity Plan

Talented Members Are  
To Amuse Rural Schools

The Future Rural Educators Club which was formerly the Rural Problems Club has outlined a plan of activity for the year which will include active participation for every member as the talents of the club have been scouted and results studied.

The organization plans to take their own dramatic and musical groups to nearby rural districts, P. T. A.'s and schools.

With Dr. Christensen's enthusiasm and the cooperation of every member, this club will be an outstanding and worthwhile organization to the participant and the campus.

One authority on present day problems says that it is hardest to get a baby to sleep when it is 18.

Defeat Western Reserve  
And Hiram College; Tie  
Lake Erie College, 0-0

### RUTH DIEHL SCORES GOALS

The Edinboro Varsity Hockey team held the highest honors of any college by winning two games and tying the third, at the College Play Day held at Painesville, Ohio, Saturday afternoon, November 6.

It takes the girls hockey team to bring back the victories in a grand way. The team gained their first victory against Western Reserve (Mather's College) making the score 1-0. The score against Lake Erie was tied, 0-0, but during the whole game Lake Erie had only three chances to score, while Edinboro had the ball all the rest of the time. Our team also found Hiram College easy to defeat, the score being 1-0.

Though Edinboro scored all these victories, it was by far the smallest represented. Both Hiram and Western Reserve have from four to six hundred girls and Lake Erie has a 5-year Physical Education course.

### Girls Play Exceptionally Well

All of the girls played exceptionally well. The ball was almost constantly with our players. Kruzka and Wilkins showed good teamwork in their dribbling and passing from one to the other. Miss Oliver, a referee and most widely known authority on hockey in America, said that Bradford had great possibilities, which is quite a compliment. The high scorer for Edinboro was Diehl.

However, the forward line would have been utterly lost if they had not had such good backing up by their  
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## Freshmen Defeated By Mercyhurst

Lose First Contest  
2-0 After Hard Game

The Freshman Hockey team met the Mercyhurst Academy team on Monday afternoon, November 15, in a strenuous game in which they were defeated 2-0.

The Freshmen played hard and well, but the Academy was a little too tough for them. However, this was the first game for the Freshmen and from their fine play, they seem to have the makings of a fine team.

THE SPECTATOR

The voice of student opinion at Edinboro State Teachers College.

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STUDENT OPINION NEEDS EXPRESSION

Upon every college campus, there is student opinion, just as there is faculty opinion, or administration opinion. Each of these is found in varying degrees in all colleges—large or small, public or private. Certainly Edinboro is no exception to this rule.

Opinion is, briefly, what one thinks about a subject. In a college, opinion of the students usually centers around the college and their college life. Most assuredly, it is a vital part of any college and governs the entire attitude that a student has toward his school. It is also true that colleges thrive on favorable opinion just as they are injured by unfavorable opinion. In either case, it should be expressed.

In expressing this student opinion the college newspaper should play an important part. In this matter, this newspaper realizes its responsibility. So far, the only opinion expressed has been that of these editorial columns. In all attempts to express individual opinion through a "Letters to the Editors" column, no success has been achieved because of the lack of response on the part of the students themselves. No one has yet ventured to present their opinion by the means provided by the SPECTATOR.

Possibly there is no student opinion at Edinboro. Perhaps Edinboro students do not think about their college and their college life. Or maybe, because commendatory opinion is seldom expressed by anyone, all opinion here at Edinboro is favorable and therefore largely unexpressed. Certainly these assumptions have not been answered either negatively or positively because so far there has been no response at all by any of the students.

Yet there should be. A better understanding of each others problems can best be achieved by expression of the viewpoints of the persons or organizations concerned. Surely no one can act intelligently on a problem that he knows nothing about. This newspaper knows little about what students think if the students do not express their thoughts. And so it is with other groups and organizations on this campus. WHY DO YOU NOT EXPRESS YOUR OPINION, STUDENTS?

W. I. N.

Edinboro Players Give "Night Of January 16"

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The male lead—that of the Prosecuting Attorney, was taken by Clarence Heft. Similarly, there was no hero as well as heroine in the play.

Royce R. Mallory, instructor of English at the college, upheld the dignity of the courts. He presided in the judicial robes of the judge at the trial.

Coach Jane Ludgate was assisted throughout the play's entire practice by Student Coach Joe Zahniser.

Miss Elaine Ghering, playing the part of Magda Svenson, stole the show with her apt characterization of a Swedish housekeeper.

The jury, after deliberating, for

several minutes, announced through its foreman, Dr. L. H. VanHouten, a verdict of not guilty for the accused. This seemed to meet with favor among the audience as a whole.

The other characters in the court scene, except the jury, were Gardner Criswell, Dick DeRemer, Daniel Kusner, Leon Mead, Joseph Norder, Robert Scarpetti, Martin Shimko, Lae Jeffords, Keith Skelton, Elaine Ghering, Frances Calvin, Marjorie Oliver, Floyd Peck, Averyl Wheeling, Jean Rick, Ruth McFadden, Dorothy Fisher.

The jury, which weighed the evidence and decided the fate of the beautiful Karen Andre, was chosen from the audience. It consisted of the usual twelve members who served very well though they had not rehearsed their lines.

Educational Comment

By Adaline Snyder

Most of us here in a teachers' college are surrounded by an atmosphere of education, both practical and ideal, or are brought directly in contact with it through a class in education. However, teachers and administrators in service are not so well aided by their environment in their efforts toward educating children according to our high professional goals. These workers find that one of their chief problems is the disinterest of parents, arising perhaps from misunderstanding, of the school's aims and activities.

For the purpose of bringing definitely and simultaneously before parents, and citizens in general, these aims and activities of the school, American Education Week is conducted by our national educational forces in the form of a rather intensive campaign.

The general theme for Education week is "Education in our national life", but each day, as well, has a topic for special attention and discussion. The seven titles include "Can we Educate for Peace", "Buying Educational Service", "The Horace Mann Centennial", "Our American Youth Problem", "Schools and the Constitution", "School Open-House Day", and "Lifelong Learning".

Parents Play Important Part

Certainly a thorough consideration of almost any of these subjects reveals the important part that parents and home play in the solution, notwithstanding all efforts of the school.

Posters, stories and projects at school cannot induce the child to stand in defense of peace unless the parents favor peace and disapprove of war.

The solution of the problem of American youth depends on how well parents cooperate with the school and how well school cooperates with parents in helping pupils to choose vocations, to secure vocational training as much as possible through the schools, and to learn profitable leisure time activities.

School Needs Parent Support

Regardless of how well students learn the meaning, use, and potential worth of the Constitution, their information is valueless unless their parents support the information by voting in accordance with it.

Parents can best understand school objectives and school spirit by visiting school frequently during the year to see their children at work. With their help, then, teachers may hope to enlist the aid and interest of community organizations such as P. T. A., churches, service clubs and the American Legion.

These thoughts expressed above are a correlation of the material given in the November issue of the NEA Journal and your writer's opinions. It may be valuable to all of us to consider one of the chief ends of this American Education Week: "... having home and school work together in

President Ross Speaks To Educational Groups All Over Pennsylvania

Absence from Edinboro Is Explained By Resume Of Recent Activities

CALENDAR IS KEPT FILLED

What is the business of Dr. Carmon Ross away from the college when he leaves Edinboro at almost any hour of the day or night? Why is he absent from his office for several days at a time? Does our President just ramble off for a vacation jaunt throughout the surrounding territory, or are his frequent trips concerned with a more serious activity?

Many Questions Are Answered

With the many answers to these interesting questions, a story is told that is only indicative of the popularity and demand for Dr. Ross as a speaker before educational and social groups of Pennsylvania.

A recent schedule for a six-day period on the President's calendar showed the following engagements: Tuesday—Conference, Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg; Wednesday—Attendance at meeting of State Association of Trustees of State Teachers Colleges at Harrisburg and also address, Woman's Professional Club at Allentown, Pa.; Friday—Address, Bucks County Teacher's Institute and address, Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs at Newtown, Pa.; Sunday—Address, Convention of Phalanx Clubs, at Oil City, Pa.

Trip East Is Eight Hundred Miles

Too, it is to be remembered that a trip to Harrisburg and eastern Pennsylvania demands the driving of approximately eight hundred miles for a round trip from Edinboro. Three times during the past few weeks, Dr. Ross has made this trip.

On a recent Friday, our President talked at the dinner meeting of the Northwestern Schoolmen's Conference here at the College. Leaving shortly after its adjournment at 8:00 p. m., he drove immediately to Easton, Pennsylvania, in order that he might speak before the Education Club of his Alma Mater, Lafayette College, on Saturday. Easton is only a few miles less than three hundred and fifty miles from Edinboro.

Meetings Scattered in Pennsylvania

During the past eight weeks, Dr. Ross has spoken to, or been in attendance at, fourteen meetings scattered all over Pennsylvania. In a similar period of time, he has driven eight thousand miles chiefly throughout Pennsylvania.

Surely the preceding facts explain the questions asked many times by Edinboro students and answered in this short resume of the recent activities of Dr. Ross outside the Edinboro Campus.

relation to the community with reference to the welfare of children and youth."

## Varsity Hockey Team Holds Lake Erie Squad To 2-2 Tie In Tussel

**Tie Contest Is Upset As Edinboro Displays Unexpected Stick Play**

### BRADFORD, DIEHL SCORERS

The Edinboro Varsity Girls Hockey team tied Lake Erie College, 2-2, in the hardest game of the season which was played last Saturday on the home field.

The tie score was a big upset for Lake Erie as it has a five year Physical Education course and has also been under the expert coaching of Miss Oliver, of Scotland, an internationally known authority on hockey. However, Edinboro, put up a grand fight and nearly swept Lake Erie off their feet. They thought Edinboro would be a "push-over", but they found out that they had met a "Waterloo".

In the first few minutes, Edinboro took the lead with Diehl making the first goal. A few minutes later, Bradford got in another nice stroke for Edinboro's second goal making the score 2-0. Lake Erie then scored. At halftime, Edinboro was in the lead, 2-1.

In the last half Lake Erie scored another goal while holding Edinboro scoreless, evening the score up 2-2, which was the final score.

Throughout the entire contest, Coach Nettie Mai Ruttle used no substitutes, the starting lineup playing the whole game.

Lineups for both games follow:

Edinboro		Lake Erie	
Kruszka	rw	Murray	
Wilkins	ir	Calhoun	
Teetsel	cf	Stricker	
Diehl	il	Thomas	
Bradford	lw	Lorner	
Gleason	rw	Carson	
Andrews	ch	Howells	
Hays	lh	Grow	
Whiting	rb	Ellet	
Samkowski	lb	Morris	
Storer	g	Webb	

## Varsity Hockey Team Takes High Honors

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half and fullbacks. Whiting and Gleason constantly stopped the ball from going near our goal, while Hays and Andrews contributed much with their quick passing to the forward line which often saved us from letting our opponents gain a goal.

The lineup for the Varsity which was the same for all the games follows:

Kruszka	rw	Andrews	ch
Wilkins	ri	Hays	lh
Bemis	cf	Whiting	rb
Diehl	il	Samkowski	lb
Bradford	lw	Storer	gk
Gleason	rh		

Substitutes were Hammond, Teetsel and Rhinehart.

## Original Humor

By the Original Humorists

Customer (to bootblack): What does your father do?

Bootblack: He works on a farm.

Customer: Oh, I see. He makes hay while the son shines.

### BRING SHOT-GUN—

Prof.: Tomorrow we will take The Life of John Milton, come prepared.

Dum: The musicians are now putting on life preservers.

Dodo: Why?

Dum: They are getting prepared for the high C's.

Dodo: Guess I'll have to make a note of it. H'm.

Mrs.: Look how you treat me, and after I've given the best years of my life to you.

Mr.: What do you want me to do about it, give you a receipt?

Have you heard about:

The burly bruising behemoth on our football team who, in the Westminster game, said, as he was going in as a replacement, "Yoo hoo, referee, I'm going in".

The school belle who said: You drug me to this meeting and now you'll have to put up with it. H'm.

Joe College writes to his brother: Have failed in five subjects. Prepare father.

His brother wires back: Father prepared. Prepare yourself.

## Mostly Girls' Sports

By Ruth Diehl

Our fall sports days are nearly over. They'll soon be laid on the shelf. But there's always winter sports ahead.

Hockey, as usual, has been holding the limelight for the last few days. All of the interclass games were played off.

Our fine group of Sophomores came out victorious again. They rated highest by defeating the Juniors, 4-0, and the Freshmen, 3-0.

The Junior-Freshman game was a tie, 1-1. The Freshmen are certainly good and can hold their own. Angela Ross certainly has proven to be a good coach, especially with this team. She did a splendid job refereeing the Lake Erie-Edinboro game.

The girls certainly were proud of the lovely bloomers that Miss Ruttle gave them to wear in the Hockey games on cold days. They clung so daintily about the knees—that is, if they had any elastic in them at all.

Someone ought to donate Margaret Hammond a piece of beefsteak for that lovely shiner she got coming in contact with a hockey club.

We ought to give a hand to those students who bravely sit through forty minutes of hockey, while their noses and toes freeze even though they can be barely seen because of the many blankets.

We really have a new member on our hockey squad, Chuck Lewis, who hangs around one our goalies all the time. Who could the goalie be?

The Phis won the Volleyball game Tuesday, November 9. That means that they'll have to play again to eliminate the tie for top position in the league.

## Building Program Is Actuality

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Edinboro, upon completion of the proposed plans, will have a modern training school, a new auditorium, a combined gymnasium and swimming pool and a completely new power plant.

The training school is to front on Normal street and will occupy the ground now filled with houses east of Music Hall. The houses, most of which are already vacated, are to be razed shortly. This is the largest building of the new buildings and will be an entire school complete in itself.

The auditorium will be located on the east side of the front walk midway between Normal and Haven Halls. Recitation Hall, which stands directly in front of the proposed site of the auditorium, will be torn down and the ground landscaped in keeping with the new building.

The new gymnasium is to be placed on the ground now occupied by the tennis courts. It will face the center court-yard in front of Loveland Hall and will contain, besides a swimming pool, a two-court basketball floor.

The new power plant which was made necessary by the increased amount of heat needed for the new buildings, will be situated in the southeast corner of the campus behind Loveland Hall. New walks and roads will be constructed to it.

Actual work of constructing the new buildings is not expected to begin until sometime in January or February and will continue throughout the summer months taking, probably, eighteen months to complete the entire program.

## Mostly Football

By Norman Dille

The curtain has fallen on the 1937 football season with the following seniors terminating their role as gridiron Red Raiders in the game with Westminster: Captain Richard Intrieri, Lee Beck, Ray Intrieri and Bill Cogle.

Didn't Rupe Witalis present a perfect imitation of Bronko Nagursky as he plowed through the Westminster team after intercepting an enemy pass?

The touchdown play of our last game, a forward and then lateral from Ray Intrieri to Wolfe to Re Intrieri, was almost duplicated later in the same game, but the lateral was too difficult for Re to handle.

Because of a leg injury received by Jim Wood early in the Westminster game, Dille was sent in to try to handle the important pivot position. Coach Sox Harrison remarked later that Dille would certainly make a good bar-tender, because he had been throwing "high-balls" all during the game.

### Veteran Line Returns

Next year a complete veteran line and four experienced ball toters will return to don moleskins again for the Crimson and White.

The grid season has ended without any solution to the debate between Re Intrieri and Demiankow concerning who is the taller of the two. It must be largely a matter of personal opinion.

The late season guard play of Dan Kusner was quite notable. Dan had never played high school ball, but started tearing things apart when he entered his first game at Indiana.

It's too bad that Edinboro does not sponsor a girls' grid team. It is understood that a certain Haven Hall Miss is very much interested in football and would like to indulge in the sport. We wonder if this statement will mean anything to Mr. Mallory, who claims that a girl cannot be interested in football.

Prospects for basketball this winter appear to be bright with several veterans back in the ranks.

Congratulations to our Girls Hockey Team for their fine appearance and ability which they displayed last Saturday to tie the Lake Erie girls 2-2.

### HAVEN HALL GIRLS STAGE OPEN HOUSE

On Wednesday, November 3, Haven Hall lassies staged an Open House for their off-campus comrades who first visited the various dorm rooms for friendly chats and then everyone assembled in the dining room to witness or execute many exceedingly amusing performances.

Floor vied with floor in a frantic attempt to cop the very elegant prize.

Of course, third floor emerged exuberantly victorious... she had very subtly charmed her audience with a novel, modish style show exhibiting vogues up to 1950, inclusive.

## Haven Hall Hi-Lites

By Louise Carlburg

"Over the river, and through the woods - to grandfather's house we go—" Doesn't that bring back those childhood days . . . with snow and pumpkin pies and crackling wood fires? In a couple of days we will be off . . . snug and cozy somewhere . . . in some little home . . . for Thanksgiving . . . Let us be thankful this year . . . we have so much to be grateful for . . .

Just thoughts . . .

There was a mad dash for sweepers and dust mops just before Open House . . . ice cream treats at lunch . . . those pop-corn addicts, Hagerson and Brooks and Coffee Hounds Green and Dimsho . . . Kramer's hair-do . . . Ginny's morning disposition (!) . . .

It looks like the "breakfast-getter-uppers" out number the sleep-inners" this year . . . Did everyone pile out on Thursday, the half-holiday! An addition to third floor is C. B.'s laugh . . . a sweet young thing is Eunice Rodgers. Why it is the old gals like to get together and reminisce? By the way, Ginny . . . hold on to your red "Tally-Ho" coat . . . it is hunting season! Hooray for the efficiency and capability of the women in as much as Micky Tietzel was the successful business manager of the last Dramatic Club play.

Good-luck and a professional attitude to all of these up and coming young school-marms . . . including Helen Prouse, Lahoma, Jane Benedict, Lodeme, Laura S., Davidock, Pearty, Hays, K. Van Tassal, and Janne Wilt.

Alice Kruszka, our own House President, is an all-around girl, no less . . . that Eleanor Dahl came back from Pittsburgh the other week-end with a very purty fur coat . . . aside . . . how does the Nichols girl keep up with all her correspondence? . . . Two-some . . . Peters and Kriva-

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## "Y" Organizer Visits With Local Members Of Religious Group

Meets and Discusses Problems With Girls In Informal Groups

### MRS. ROBISON IS FETED

Our local organization of the Y. W. C. A. had as its guest recently Mrs. Rachel Robison, of Philadelphia, Regional Secretary of the Student Christian Movement.

Due to the fact that her visit did not coincide with the "Y" meeting, Mrs. Robison did not have the opportunity of speaking to the club as a whole; however, she held informal conferences with a number of the girls Tuesday afternoon. In the evening a dinner party was given in her honor in Haven Hall, after which she discussed current happenings and matters of interest in "Y" work with the members of the Cabinet.

The "Y" meeting of November 10 was one of the most novel of the year being in the form of a treasure hunt with a really buried treasure at the end.

After the gaiety of the evening an informal little talk was given by our president telling of Mrs. Robison's visit and other Y. W. matters. The committee in charge of this pleasant evening were Grace Waterhouse, Frances Crecraft and Ruth Diehl.

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Have a grand Thanksgiving . . . and my regards to all the turkeys . . .

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## Reeder's Digest

Re Intriery, Edinboro's high score man in football this year, is proudly singing his theme song—"After the ball is Over!" Now that football is over, all the fellows are going to court for their next sport—basketball. Harrison is looking for a most "Socks"-cessful year. Al Crevar is doing all right in football lately. He is learning all about the 'pro's' and 'cons' of the game. Well, at least the pros. After spending four years here among the students in Reeder Hall, Merle Andre sleeps in a boiler factory so that he'll feel at home. Have you heard Dick singing his favorite song lately, namely—I'm a DeRemer, aren't we all? I wonder why Packard is going to school—he's already got a sheepskin. The state refuses to let any Japanese students wait tables. They don't like the way the Japs handle China. Speaking of waiters, Dar Miller's philosophy is that all things come to him who waits—tables. Better ask George Hetra about his experiences while he work-

ed on a tanker this summer running down to Cuba. Isn't Max the best freshman though? And so Young, too! What's this about Hickman trying to get into the Press Club to get his pants ironed? Leon Mead has an alias—"Lean Meat". Dunlap seems to be showing a lot of wit-power lately. Science student Hull was wondering whether the moon worked on the tide. Personally, I think it works on the untied. Wilson should be congratulated on his founding of a Reeder Hall men's glee club. Michaels made a delightful young lady at the choir party last week. An appropriate name for Boerstler's room—the Hermitage. Who is that young freshman who plies his lonely way to Abnormal Hall every morning at five? Just a closing bit of philosophy—Will power is a wonderful thing, but then so is won't power.—Pete.

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