

Edinboro Raiders Meet Indiana Court Squad on Hardwood Tonight

Invaders Have Beaten
Slippery Rock Cagers
And California Team

HARRISON USES REGULARS

The Edinboro Crimson and White cagers, still undefeated in Teachers College League, will engage a strong Indiana Teachers quintet on local hardwood tonight.

The Raiders have shown in past games that they can play good ball when they are on. The schedule thus far shows four wins out of six starts; two of these wins were league victories over Clarion and California.

Coach Harrison will, no doubt, use his usual starting team tonight. This team consists of: Wolfe, Pfeiffer, Volitch, Richard Intrieri and Ray Intrieri.

Editor Gives Purpose Of College Newspaper And Its Important Work

Writes That Success
Of Spectator Results
From United Effort

STUDENTS GAIN MUCH

What is the purpose of a college newspaper? In the first place, a college newspaper should be an organ of information for the student body, faculty, alumni, administration, and all persons connected with the college. Secondly, it should reflect the opinions of these groups so that increased cooperation and understanding might result among them. Thirdly, and what is probably the greatest purpose of a college newspaper, it should provide students the opportunity to gain much valuable and practical experience in the journalistic and business methods of producing a newspaper.

It is this latter purpose that really makes a newspaper of genuine value. Too, with its complete fulfillment in an educating manner, the first two purposes will be achieved as a consequence. (Continued on Page Four)

Miss Cochanides Speaks To Student Assembly

Miss Frances Cochanides, who has recently returned from an extended tour of the Balkan Countries of Europe, spoke to the regular Wednesday assembly on January 19, giving a resume of her trip.

SPECTATOR WELCOMES RETURN OF DR. ROSS

The Spectator Staff wishes to join the students of Edinboro State Teachers College in welcoming Dr. Carmon Ross back to his duties as President of the College.—Staff.

Edinboro Red Raiders Defeat California In Lop-Sided Court Game

Edinboro Holds Lead
Throughout Entire Game
To Win by 48-44 Score

WOLFE IS HIGH SCORER

The Edinboro Red Raiders, after leading throughout the entire contest, staved off a last period rally on the part of the California Teachers quintet to capture their third straight victory of the season, 48-44.

The game, except for the final period, was lopsided with Edinboro holding a lead that midway of the second period reached sixteen points with the score at 27-11. The score at halftime, however, was 28-19 with Edinboro leading by nine points.

With Edinboro holding a ten-point lead, 27-37, at the start of the final chapter, California started a rally that took them within six points of heading the Raiders. However, at this point—with the score 39-33—John Wolfe, Edinboro forward, sunk three buckets in a row and added a foul to again widen the gap between (Continued on Page Three)

Ground-Breaking For New Building Program Scheduled in February

Appropriate Ceremonies
Are Being Arranged
For Initial Exercises

CONTRACTOR'S BIDS ASKED

With the asking for bids from contractors on January 21, and with ground-breaking ceremonies scheduled for the middle of February, definite announcement from the College office points out that Edinboro's Building Program under the General State Authority is to get under way within a very short time.

Plans for the ground-breaking ceremonies are being formed and an impressive program is being arranged by those in charge. It is certain that many prominent leaders will be here at that time to take part in the exercises.

DEAN'S LIST REVEALS HONOR STUDENTS FOR LAST SEMESTER

Honor Roll Shows Decided Improvement In Scholastic Standards As 73 Make "B" Average

Last Year's Dean's List
Was Composed of Only
Fifty-nine Students

COMPLETE LIST IS GIVEN

The Dean's list released from the office of Dean of Instruction W. A. Wheatley for the first semester shows a decided improvement in scholarship on the part of Edinboro students, seventy-three of whom possessed a "B" or higher, average.

Last year the Dean's list for the first semester contained only fifty-nine persons, only one of whom possessed an "A" average. This year there were several "A" averages, but no recognition—except that their average is above "B", is given because at the same time, no recognition is given to those students who through the acquisition of several grades above "B" merit higher ranking than those with a straight "B" average. In (Continued on Page Two)

Mary McCormic Gives Vocal Music Program In Normal Auditorium

Pianist Harry McClure
Accompanies Soprano

Mary McCormic, soprano, presented a well-chosen vocal program to an enthusiastic Edinboro audience on Tuesday evening, January 25, in Normal Hall Auditorium.

Accompanied by Mr. Harry McClure at the piano, Mary McCormic was forced to sing an encore by spontaneous and appreciative applause at the conclusion of the scheduled program.

Conneauttean Will Be Published On May 1st

"Dummy" For Yearbook
Is Nearly Complete

NEW TYPE FACE USED

According to an announcement by Yearbook Editor John R. Swift, the annual "Conneauttean" will be ready for distribution to Edinboro students on May 1.

This date for publication has been tentatively set by the Editorial Staff which has the work of producing the book well underway. The "dummy", giving a rough sketch of the content of the book, is complete except for a few minor changes.

Mr. Royce R. Mallory as chairman of the Publications Committee, is general advisor for the annual book.

Supported by the sale of advertising and by the Student Activity Fund, the "Conneauttean" is distributed to all Edinboro students without cost.

Dramatic Club Selects Eleven New Members

From a large number of probationary members eleven students were selected as members of the Edinboro Players.

They are Elaine Ghering, Gardiner Criswell, Billie Gillespie, Frances Calvin, James Brown, Joseph Norder, Kitty Cochanides, Ruth Hagerson, Ella Evans, Maxine Tietzel, and Mrs. Cook.

Twenty More Students Enroll For Education Courses This Semester

Expected Increase
Materializes As Nine
Former Pupils Return

19 ENROLLED LAST YEAR

An announcement from the office of the Dean of Instruction reveals that twenty additional students enrolled for the present semester of study.

This number includes eleven new students who are: William Pfeiffer, Mary Carpenter, Robert Olson, Mary Mayes, Leo Bemis, Violet VanEpps, Earl Dardes, Guy Taylor, Loren Whitney, Natalie Dodd, Miriam Smith.

Many Former Students Return

Students who were not enrolled at Edinboro last semester, but who have returned to resume their studies are: John Russell, Autumn Lyons, Viola Rogers, Lois Korb, Robert Lytle, Ann Fetkovich, Wallace Walker, Mary Gordon and Walter Bilski.

This increase in enrollment, though expected, was one student greater than that of the midyear enrollment last year when nineteen enrolled.

Authoritative sources indicate that the increase in enrollment this year was due to the pronounced scarcity of teachers, especially in the elementary field.

THE SPECTATOR

The voice of student opinion at Edinboro State Teachers College.

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STAFF

Table listing staff members and their roles: Walter Nissen (Editor-in-Chief), Ruth Diehl (Girls Sports Editor), Norman Dilley (Boys Sports Editor), Louise Carlburg (Society Editor), Charlotte Weaver (Feature Editor), John Clark (Column Editor), Dick Peterson (Columnist), Anthony Cutri, John Demi (Humor Editors), Leon Mead (Art Editor), Richard Benson (Copy Editor), W. Verne Zahniser (Faculty Advisor).

The subscription rate to the Alumni and general public is one dollar per year.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS INCREASE IN QUALITY

At a recent assembly program an Edinboro graduate spoke to the undergraduate body concerning a recent European trip that this former student had made during the past several months. She not only spoke about her experiences during the trip but also showed some of the old world things that she had brought back to America with her.

This talk, interestingly told and vicariously real, was well received by the assembly group. Surely the speaker, who received highest awards in the field of English at the time of her graduation, added much to the ever increasing quality of recent assembly programs. Instructive as well as entertaining, the assembly program was most worthwhile.

Certainly this program only illustrates the fact that many of life's worthwhile things are not far in the distance and difficult to obtain, but rather close to home and very likely to be overlooked. Luckily in this instance such was not the latter case. Undoubtedly the assembly program committee might find other interesting speakers in Edinboro who may again present the undergraduate assembly with a similar entertaining and valuable program.

INTRAMURAL SUCCESS IS MEASURED BY PARTICIPATION

Edinboro State Teachers College again this year has a comprehensive intramural sports program. With the athletic directors keeping in mind at all times the values of sports participation by those who are not athletic stars, the program has filled a distinct need for worthwhile competitive exercise during the school year.

However, on the part of many students there has been a lack of understanding of the real purpose of intramural teams. It is common knowledge that the success of an intramural sports program is not measured by the number of games that the leading teams of the league wins. Nor is it measured by the number of points that any one team or player is able to score in competition. And hardly is it measured by the number of games that one person is allowed to play in at different times throughout the year. Rather, the success of the intramural sports program is measured by the fullest participation of the greatest number of individuals.

With this understanding of the real purpose of intramural sports, the students that enter into this fundamental spirit of the program to which all other considerations are secondary importance will profit most. Too, the athletic director that makes certain that this fundamental spirit of intramural competition is lived up to by the students will contribute most to the success of Edinboro's fine intramural program.

DEAN'S LIST REVEALS HONOR STUDENTS

order to be fair to all persons, the Dean's list recognizes students only as those who have a "B", or higher, average.

The complete Dean's list for the first semester follows:

Jean Alexander, Katherine Artello, Frances Bates, Clarence Boerstler, Dorothy Brooks, Frank Brown, Colletta Burkhardt, Frances Calvin, Angelo Casela, Thorald Chartley, John Clark, Clement Chromik, William Coyle, Gardiner Criswell, Ruth Diehl, Elna Engle, Robert Edgerton, Dorothy Fisher, Elaine Ghering, Ruth

Gilbert, Billie Gillespie, Bertha Glass, Harriet Gleason, George Grignol, Ruth Hagerson, Beatrice Hall, Walter Hall, Ruth Handley, Elizabeth Harrington, Clarence Heft, George Hetra, Lawrence Hickman, Elizabeth Hiller, Ardella Huber, Wayne Hull.

Vega Ishen, Virginia Jones, Andrew Knepp, LorRita Kramer, Alice Kruska, Myrtle Lane, Verla Leonard, Ruth McFadden, Howard Miller, Esther Neil, Walter Nissen, Edward Noble, Joseph Norder, Marjorie Peart, Richard Peterson, Helen Prouse, Don Reichel, Mary Rhinehart, Eunice Rodgers, William Rodgers, Angela Ross, Robert Scarpitti, Martin Schweller, Bertrum Shaffer, Irene Smith, James

Miss Jane S. Ludgate Completes Nationwide Survey Of Speech Work

Reports Investigation Of College Programs At National Convention

IS COMMITTEE MEMBER

A nation-wide survey of "The Speech Program of Teachers Colleges in Thirty-seven States" has been recently completed by Miss Jane S. Ludgate, Head of the Department of Speech at Edinboro, who reported the results of her investigation at the National Speech Convention, held during the past holidays, at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City.

Survey Covers Thirty-Seven States Miss Ludgate's survey, which required several months for completion, contains information from sixty-three institutions in thirty-seven states scattered all over the United States. It is the first of this particular type that has been compiled since 1929.

The report of the information gathered was presented to the Teacher Education section of the national convention by Miss Ludgate. The information revealed things of great interest in the field of speech work.

Middle West Leads Nation in Work

Leading the nation with a sectional rating based on the average number of semester hours of speech work offered at each college, the Middle West received highest ranking with an average of thirty-one hours of speech credit. The Far West placed second with an average of twenty hours. The South followed with eleven hours, while the East was last with an offering of only nine hours of speech credit. This apparent backwardness of the East in the field of speech education was widely discussed by the delegates to the convention.

A request was made for the inclusion of Miss Ludgate's report in the "National Journal of Speech", the professional quarterly magazine of speech teachers throughout the nation.

Miss Ludgate is Committee Member

Miss Ludgate was also honored by being asked to become a member of the National Curriculum Building Committee of twenty members who will make a comprehensive study of the building of Speech Curriculums.

The work is expected to take a period of several years for completion and will be carried on by members of leading colleges of the United States, among which are Columbia University and University of Iowa. Miss Ludgate has accepted the invitation to become a member and will aid this important national committee in doing this extensive work.

Smith, Adaline Synder, Wilma Stafford, Elnora Storer, Rose Swanson, Helen Sylvander, Gail Taylor, Ethel Thomson, Stephanie Urban, Grace Waterhouse, Marjorie Welsh, Mary Lou Whiting, James Wilson.

Educational Comment

By John Clark

A good many American people do not stop to think how remarkable education really is. If they could get a collective view of every part of the school system working under one roof at the same time, they would be surprised at the significance of belief or hope on the part of each one of the millions of people involved.

Schools Mark Civilization

It must be a true mark of civilization when practically every American citizen consents to chip in his share of hard-earned money to build up the vast funds of millions of dollars used annually to maintain and improve our educational system. There are few beliefs loftier than that of an un-schooled citizen who cheerfully pays a sizeable tax that boys and girls of the next generation may take advantage of opportunities that were nonexistent in his youth.

Leaders Believe in Men

Our administrators and highly-trained leaders show a belief in their country and fellowmen that seems almost superhuman. We cannot help but admire the ones responsible for administration of such an extensive profession when we think how they have spent long years of intense mental work in preparation, how they often turned down more attractive and remunerative work, how they display wholehearted enthusiasms at all times, and how they tirelessly strive to effect better results and greater efficiency.

Motives Are Great

Certainly some motive greater than that of earning money must have led our present corps of teachers to undertake the responsibility of jobs they now hold. Sometimes, although realizing that achievement of notoriety and high salary would be impossible for them, they have valiantly submitted to the rigid discipline of academic preparation in order to enter a frequently unattractive room of walls, books, and noisy pupils. It is hard to think of a belief greater than that necessary to keep a teacher optimistic and sympathetic in the midst of inescapable disappointments and rebuffs. When we realize the unshakable belief in people and education that hundreds of retired teachers must have had, we should readily give them a place among the world's great.

Master Workmen Teach

It requires a master workman to keep pupils of grade and high school age interested and progressing in the pursuit of fundamental knowledge. Such teachers have attained their positions through sincerity and diligence and have gained the confidence of students. When every teacher possesses the attributes that cause pupils to believe that all of the struggle for learning is worthwhile, then school serves its purpose effectively and fully.

Mead Leads Intermural Cage League Scorers With Forty-One Points

Billings Scores 17 Points in One Game To Lead Individuals

DAVIES IS SECOND

Mead and Peck are in first and second place, respectively, in individual scoring in the Intramural Cage League; Billings and Davies rank highest in average points scored per game with 17 and 11½ points per game, respectively.

Individual scoring up to and including the game on January 24, follows:

Player	Games Played	Points Scored
Mead	5	41
Peck	8	38
Cutri	5	37
Hull	4	33
Edgerton	3	28
N. Demiankow	5	28
Scarpetti	4	27
Dilley	5	26
Wood	4	26
Shaffer	3	25
DeRemer	4	24
Davies	2	23
Beck	5	21
Peterson	4	22
Burke	2	18
Billings	1	17
Chromick	2	16
Crevar	2	16
Nissen	3	13
Abrams	2	12
Southall	4	11
Miller	2	10
Wilkins	2	10

EDINBORO RED RAIDERS DEFEAT CALIFORNIA TEAM

the two teams to 46-33, giving Edinboro a thirteen point lead midway of the final period.

Yet California came back with a vicious attack and with Zell, the invading center, leading the way, cut the lead to four points as the game ended, 48-44. This determined rally was halted by the whistle in what was probably the nick of time.

The Raiders jumped off to an 8-16 lead in the opening stanza, but in the second period, the Californians settled down and began to find the hoop with a resulting 28-19 score at the halftime.

John Wolfe was high scorer for the game with a total of sixteen points consisting of six field goals and four fouls. His teammate, Re Intriari, tied R. Remeley, of California, for second honors with twelve points.

Remeley was especially good on his foul shooting making six of nine tries from the foul line.

The Raiders converted 10 free throws into points from 17 attempts.

Edinboro	Total	California	Total
	19 10 48		17 10 44

Referee—Paul Fitting.

Original Humor

By the Original Humorists

Wife (during argument): Don't you dare to swear before me.
Hubby (still a gentleman): Pardon me—go ahead.

Little Willie: Mom, you said the baby has your eyes and daddy's nose, didn't you?
Mother: Yes, darling.

Willie: Well, you'd better watch him, he has grandpa's false teeth now.

Spring, Gentle Spring (Nature Query)

Why is it more dangerous to go out in the spring than at any other time?
Because the grass has blades, the flowers have pistils, and the trees are shooting.

"That means fight where I come from," said the accused.

"You're a liar!"

"Well, why don't you fight?"

"'Cause I ain't where I come from."

Strong Husband

Wife: John, there's a burglar in the house.

Hubby: Wait till I get up—I'll give him the fight of his life.

Wife: Aren't you afraid?

Hubby: Not a bit. Any guy who thinks this apartment can hold the three of us must be a little shrimp.

Mary (about fiance): I can read Jack like a book.

Sally (who knows him): Well, you'd better skip a couple of chapters.

Freshmen Take Notice!

Teacher: Why d'd the ancients believe the earth to be flat?

Bright Boy: Because they didn't have any school globes to prove it was round.

John: I want to buy a tape-measure.

Clerk: Want a steel one?

John: Certainly not, what do you think I am, a crook?

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Games	Points Scored	Standing
Reeder Hall	4	0	4	125	1.000
Off Campus	3	1	4	110	.750
Beta Xi	2	1	3	99	.667
Chi Delta	1	2	3	90	.333
Y. M. C. A.	1	3	4	88	.250
Spectator	0	4	4	108	.000

Faculty Organizes Employment Service

Organization Will Find Remunerative Duties For Working Students

ASK STUDENTS TO ASSIST

An Employment Service to aid Edinboro students in securing employment during the college year has been organized by a faculty committee and will shortly begin to function as a job-finding organization.

The special committee-in-charge which will aid the regular employment committee, is composed of Miss Dorothy Skinner, Dr. L. H. Van Houten, Mr. Aime Doucette and Mr. Royce R. Mallory.

The members of this committee are forming definite plans and, with the cooperation of the students who must of necessity earn money while attending college, it is hoped that many valuable benefits will be derived from this service.

The regular employment committee consists of Miss Nelle Hudson, Mr. W. A. Wheatly, and Mr. Royce R. Mallory, chairman.

Miss Helen Sylvander Attends National Meet

Tells of Experiences As Edinboro Delegate To National Assembly

SPEAKS TO YWCA GROUP

Miss Helen Sylvander, the local delegate to the National Assembly of the Student Christian Movement at Oxford, Ohio, spoke to the January 5 meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Sylvander told of her trip and the "doings" of the convention. Briefly, as follows: the morning sessions, consisting of commissions dealing with the student and his Christian relations to the college and the world; the evening meeting, talks on Christianity by a noted battery of speakers; and the afternoon clinics, where valuable material was offered as helps in building "Y" programs.

Many Students Attend Assembly Over 2000 students from 47 states and 15 foreign countries attended this convention which was considered to be one of the most successful ever held.

The Y. W. C. A. would like to take

Mostly Girls' Sports

By Ruth Diehl

Old Man Weather is still playing tricks on us—one day it thunders and lightnings and the next day there is a blinding snow storm.

Our skiing weather has been rather scarce this year; but by the temperature and snowfall it looks now as if we might get our share after all.

Basketball is again the main winter sport. The girls have had several weeks of practice and are now ready (or supposed to be) to play off some of the Phi-Delta, off and on campus games. These ought to be really good for we have some fine new players on all teams to aid the old veterans of the game.

The Phis and Deltas are practicing the same passes that they had last year. The Phis know their passes es perfect—that is until they begin scrimmaging, then the passes seem to be "gone with the wind".

If anyone wants to win a basketball game just see that Emilie Hammermeister gets the ball. She's so tall none of the other players can get near the ball when she has it; and she's one grand player too.

We're glad to see Virginia Andrews back. We certainly missed her. The Phis would be completely lost if she weren't here to play.

Ruth Gilbert did a fine job of coaching the other day when Miss Ruttle was sick. She would make a good athletic coach. A common basketball yell now, is "Ouch, get off my corns!"

We want to congratulate the boys on the victory they won from California. We hope they do that good in all the rest of the games; in fact, we are quite confident that they will.

When we're having these snappy cold days, a common campus picture is girls crossing the campus with a pair of skates thrown over their shoulders. We have skaters varying from beginners, who have to be taught the ABC's of the art, to expert ones.

Boys' Sports

By Norman Dilley

Edgerton tells us that he once used Johnson's floor wax on his skis; he claims that it worked satisfactorily, but it is doubtful if Miss Ruttle would recommend this treatment for W. A. A. skis.

Other schools may brag of their heritage, but Edinboro has it Volitich.

Mr. Mallory told his classes that "Bronko" Abrams would never learn how to kick a football if he lived to be a hundred years old.—Oh, pardon me, maybe the word was "forgot" rather than "learn".

How about a big crowd out in the old gym tonight to see our boys take Indiana.

th's opportunity to thank again all those who by their contributions made it possible for the organization to send a delegate to the Oxford convention.

Haven Hall Hi-Lites

By Louise Carlborg

Hello. Here we are....back into the swing of serious studying....after our much vacationing....nice being back with our old friends and our new books, yes?

Firstly—we old gals wish to welcome back our professional friends including Virginia Jones, Dorothy Sullivan, and Betty Hillier. Secondly—we hope that our new inmates....namely Natalie Dodd and Betty Mayes like it here. Natalie, from Columbus, Pa., attended a teachers college in Washington, D. C. Betty is from Meadville and is "suite-ing it" on second floor with Micky and V. Jones. Vi Rogers, new to Haven but not to Edinboro, might have as her theme song...."Commuting Days are o'er". We are all very happy to have Miriam (elfie) Smith back with us....and Autumn Lyons is happy here with us, too....she's a first-year Haven-er....And welcome to Korby....seems like Edinboro now.

Irene Smith leaves for Erie to student-teach....s o o n. Geographically speaking, we wish her well....

Winter is here—ah....have you noticed all the lovely crosses that les femmes are a-wearing....The Miss Mary McCormic was an over night guest in our dorm....A little romance? Margaret Hammond took upon herself the degree of Mrs. We wish her very much happiness as Mrs. Hale.

We are glad to have Miss Strohecker off the "ill list". Mary Green is a little lost without Dolly....and oh yes, Mary Gordon is again with us....I can't keep track of all our newcomers and out-goers....it seems....Easter vacation coming up.

How is this....Advice by Edna Becker....

"My son," said Father Cricket,
"I should not criticize
Those whose type of beauty
Does not entrance your eyes:
From this year's caterpillars
Come next year's butterflies."

Reeder's Digest

Jimmy Wilson, of the third floor Wilsons, has a very appropriate sign on his door. Quote—If I'm studying when you come in, wake me up—unquote. Speaking of studying, have you noticed the change in that new student teacher, Dr. Schweller? His cheerfulness—his laugh, his carefree manner is lost in a new dignity—ah—professional attitude. Ri Intrieri claims he's taller than Miller now because student teaching made Dar settle down. Three fellows who are vying for tie and shirt combination honors—Beck, Mead, and Young. "Ju-Jitsu" Manning won the Cooper-Swift sweepstakes. Nice going! Smith and Peterson, occupying suite 23—the "punitive" or "Walled-off Astoria"—will soon have to quit rooming together. Each claims the other is starting to repeat his jokes. 'S bad! Glad to see that the new semester has given Reeder two fine young prospective teachers—Olson and Taylor. Seems like old times to see our friend Jack Walker back. Hall and Scarpetti are two of the Ping-Pongiest guys in the dorm. Always downstairs. The Martins and the Coys of Reeder—Smith and Nissen. You should hear them argue. Their powers of reasoning are so feudal! The bohemian style of living—due to the painting of the dorm—is the last parting. That's good! I hear a lot of stories that Mrs. Forness is fond of her boys upstairs, but I guess they're just rumors!

Pete

EDITOR GIVES PURPOSE OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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quence. Yet, if this latter purpose is not fulfilled, little will be accomplished of any importance and a college newspaper will fail to fulfil its purpose.

Success in the fulfillment of this purpose depends not on the efforts of one person alone as many people are prone to think when they talk of an Editor-in-Chief. Rather it depends on the combined efforts of many persons, and only by the combined efforts of these persons, can the necessary work of making a college newspaper such as the Spectator be done.

Each issue the necessary work of making the Spectator consists primarily of five thousand words of "copy". This copy, on the whole, is distinctly creative work, and with the rate of creative work set at two hundred and fifty words per hour, (which is possibly quite fast for some persons) it takes, for the actual composition of copy, approximately twenty hours.

However, twenty hours of creative writing demand at least an equal amount of time spent in securing the information for the copy. This varies greatly and possibly forty hours

of investigation is much nearer the amount required.

Between this composition of the actual copy and the distribution of the printed newspaper on Saturday, there are numerous necessary jobs, such as headline writing, proof reading, and make-up—to mention a few, that probably take a hundred collective hours to complete. It is easy to see that a hundred and sixty hours of work already accounted for in actual production, no college student—not even a genius—could do this job alone. By the way, the sale of advertisements and subscriptions along with other necessary functions of a business nature, add to this total for they are most surely a necessary part of a college newspaper.

What is the point behind this definition of the purpose of a college newspaper and the presentation of these facts? It is done chiefly to acquaint the Edinboro student body with the problem of producing the Spectator. Too, it is to show that an Editor-in-Chief is really an unimportant person who must depend very greatly on the assistance of others. Lastly, The Spectator, in order to fulfil the purpose of a college newspaper, needs not the lone-wolf effort on the part of a single person, but the united effort on the parts of many who by their individual contributions, do the important work of fulfilling this purpose.

—The Editor-in-Chief

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