

YEARBOOK IS DELAYED UNTIL MAY FIFTEENTH

According to an announcement by Editor John Swift, The Conneautteean will not appear until May 15 due to an unavoidable delay at the book binders.

Personality Contest Reveals All Opinion Of Edinboro Students

Marjorie Welsh and
Martin Schweller Are
Most Popular Persons

WOLFE IS BEST ATHLETE

Edinboro's first Personality Contest, sponsored by the Spectator which for the initial time gathered and compiled the individual opinions of Edinboro students in regard to the personal qualities of other students, showed the following results after the votes were tabulated and the collective opinion of the student body had been analyzed:

- Most Popular**
Marjorie Welsh Martin Schweller
 - Best Looking**
Frances Creacraft Wilder Michael
 - Best Educated**
Lois Korb James Smith
 - Best Athlete**
Alice Kruszka John Wolfe
 - Most Humorous**
Virginia Rhodaberger Dick Peterson
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Helen Sylvander Is Elected Y. W. Head

Cabinet for Coming Year is Installed

At the close of a very successful year the members of the Y. W. C. A. recently elected the officers for the coming year.

Those who will be on the "Y" cabinet for next year are: President, Helen Sylvander; vice president, Ruth Handley; secretary-treasurer, Eunice Rodgers; devotional chairman, Emily Carpenter; advertising, Ardelle Huber; reporter, Ethel Thomson; pianist, Vega Ihsen. The new officers were formally installed at the May 5th meeting.

The "Y" this year has had an interesting and varied program. In anticipation of similar success next year, both the old and the new cabinets met together at the home of Miss Ludgate, the club's advisor, and drew up plans for next fall.

Dr. Carmon Ross Gives Message Of Welcome To High School Guests

Offers Assistance
Of Edinboro College
In Planning Future

ENJOY DAY'S PROGRAM

In greeting the high school seniors who will be guests of Edinboro at today's annual High School Guest Day, Dr. Carmon Ross, president of the college, offered the following message:

"Edinboro is happy, indeed, to welcome our high school friends to the campus. I am quite sure that students and faculty alike will make you feel at home. The proverbial Edinboro hospitality will be everywhere.

"Naturally, we are anxious to have you know us—the college, the students, the faculty. Those of you who are planning to go to college and are specifically interested in the profession of teaching as a career, will find much of interest in any State Teachers College, and in Edinboro in particular. Those who are not sure what they want to do next year, but who would like to secure several years of general education, with the possibility that teaching may be your ultimate goal, Edinboro offers you every advantage. The modern education of every teacher is first of all a thorough general education in English, Science, History, Mathematics, and other academic subjects. These Edinboro offers to the prospective teacher at a very low cost.

"A copy of our new catalogue will be mailed you. Look it over. Meet our students, talk to our instructors, enjoy our friendship and hospitality. We hope you will consider Edinboro, but above all, don't cease your education. These days, so complex and so challenging to men and women of intelligence, require that you take advantage of every opportunity for education.

"If Edinboro can assist you in any way, we will feel this day will be well spent for you and profitable for the College.

Best wishes! Come again!"

Signed: CARMON ROSS,
President

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS SENIORS ON MAY 23

At an informal reception and buffet supper on Monday, May 23, the President of the College will receive and entertain the members of the 1938 graduating class in his residence.

COLLEGE IS HOST TO VISITING HIGH SCHOOL GUESTS TODAY

Several Hundred Graduating Seniors Are Participating In Third Annual Program

Miss Justina Baron Issues Statement In Regard To Alumni Day

Forty-five Hundred
Announcements Sent
To Edinboro Graduates

DAY'S PROGRAM PLANNED

Miss Justina Baron, secretary of the Alumni Association and chairman of the committee arranging for Alumni Day, issued the following statement in regard to Alumni Day which will take place on Saturday, May 21:

"All members of the Library Staff breathed a silent prayer of thanksgiving when the last of the 4500 Alumni Announcements were in the Post Office. Their part has been done and the success of Alumni Day now depends upon the numbers of

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Third Annual Rural School Conference Is Held At Edinboro

Equal Opportunities
For Rural Education
Is Theme of Meeting

EXPERTS SPEAK

The Third Annual Rural School Conference was held at Edinboro on last Saturday with an enthusiastic audience of schoolmen much interested in the rural phases of education attending as guests of the college.

The theme of the conference was "Equalizing Educational Opportunities for the Rural Boy and Girl" which was stated by Dr. C. J. Christensen, director of Rural Education at Edinboro and chairman of the conference, after Dr. Carmon Ross, President of the college, had opened the conference with a short talk in Normal Hall Auditorium.

Theme Is Emphasized

In the morning program this theme was emphasized by Margaret Homan, a Crawford county teacher, when she spoke on "Through an Enriched Offering". Dr. Paul H. Wueller, professor of Agricultural Economics at

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Guests to Visit Many
Regular Classes Held
In Loveland Hall

LUNCHEON IS AT HAVEN

Today, Edinboro State Teachers College is host to several hundred high school seniors of the district served by Edinboro who are guests of the College at its third annual High School Guest day.

This event, which each year brings young men and young women interested in teaching as a future profession to Edinboro, presents to these visiting students an average day in the undergraduate life at Edinboro.

Classes Are Visited

The specially arranged program, which will fill the entire day with interesting and entertaining events, begins with registration and visitation of classes in Loveland Hall throughout the morning. Classes to be visited are Jewelry, Chemistry, Modeling, Biology, Stage Design, Play Production and Blackboard Drawing, all of which will be taught by the regular instructors. A class in Physical Education will be observed in the Gymnasium.

Luncheon in Haven Hall

At a luncheon meeting in Haven Hall dining room, Dr. Carmon Ross,

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Chi Delta Sigma Has Annual Spring Dance At Culbertson Hills

James Wood Acts As
General Chairman of
This Evening's Event

PARTICIPATION LIMITED

Chi Delta Sigma Fraternity, with Vercil Hedrick's Orchestra of Erie furnishing the music, presents its annual Spring Dance at the Culbertson Hills Country Club this evening.

James Wood, president of the social group, is acting as general chairman of the dance committee. Many Alumni members of the fraternity have made reservations for the event which promises much in the way of entertainment.

Participation in the dance is limited to members of the fraternity and invited guests.

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Verbatim—Our Problem, Too?

OUR BEST YOUNG MINDS

"Activities are preventing some of the best young minds in the state from getting an education, meaning by education that understanding, refinement, tolerance, and appreciation of value to be had from association with good minds and good books.

"It is the best minds that go into activities. The activity ruts are so deep here and the empty vial of dubious honor in Innocents and Mortar Board so often stressed as the proverbial pot of gold that students with good minds, but as yet little discernment, are drawn into the maelstrom.

"Participation in one activity might serve as relaxation instead of distraction. But there is no such thing as moderation among the more competent students. If they go into activities they have to try to get enough of them to make Innocents and Mortar Board, and this is fatal. The good minds and the good books are neglected for activity haunts, outlines of courses, and cramming. The result is often, as has been the case of *The Nebraskan* this semester, ineligibility.

Emphasis Is Misplaced

"The emphasis on activities as a part of education is largely misplaced. Activities offer not education but the opportunity to apply what is already acquired. Nor do activities develop personality, because it is the students with fine personalities, for the most part, who engage in activities. Any necessary contact with people, so highly lauded by proponents of activity careers, might better be had with some intelligent conversation over a coke or in a fraternity or rooming house....

"Why, then, has the harmful tradition of extra-curricular activities grown up at Nebraska? The spurious honor attaching to Innocents and Mortar Board is a partial answer. If the sororities and fraternities were to use Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi as talking points instead of the activity honoraries, it would help—*THE DAILY NEBRASKAN*."

More Student Interest Is Needed

The third annual Rural School Conference was held at Edinboro State Teachers College on last Saturday with many rural educators and directors from the immediate vicinity in attendance.

This conference in an entire day's program again brought to the attention of those interested in the problems of rural education. Several well informed speakers were brought to Edinboro by the College to present talks built around the conference theme of "Equalizing Educational Opportunities for the Rural Boy and Girl".

Edinboro Students Teach in Rural Districts

That this problem as well as other problems in rural education should be of interest to the Edinboro student body is well emphasized by the fact that approximately seventy five per cent of Edinboro's graduates teach their first term in a rural district. Yet, the morning session of the conference was only fairly well attended and the afternoon program was attended by only a handful of Edinboro students.

Surely, if measured by their attendance at a conference especially arranged for them, and which provided a wealth of pertinent information concerning their future occupation, the interest of this large portion of the Edinboro student body in their future work as rural teachers leaves much to be desired. We very much want to believe that the measure of attendance is not a true measure of the student body's collective interest in rural education.

Educational Comment

By Wayne Hull and John Clark

Dr. Paul H. Wueller of Penn State College gave an enlightening hour's talk last Saturday afternoon. He masterfully abetted the program by giving practical suggestions for "Equalizing Educational Opportunities for the Rural Boy and Girl by Adequate Financial Support".

Following is a brief outline of some facts that were so convincingly presented by Dr. Wueller:

I Source of money for support of our primary and secondary schools.

In the peak year, 1929, \$140,000,000 was furnished through local taxes; \$26,000,000 was provided by the state.

In the year 1935, \$124,000,000 was raised by local taxes; \$32,000,000 was provided by the state.

II Ways to remedy discrepancies that occur in the distribution, collection, and results from money that is supposedly paid for school support:

1. Establish a centralized organization for collect on and assessment. This would make it possible to return to the school fund the salaries of great numbers of unnecessary collectors and assessors. A central set-up could attend to this more efficiently and economically.

2. Establish an efficient intangibles tax.

3. Surrender present discriminatory and unsatisfactory taxes:

- (a) Mercantile license, which cost so much to collect and yield so little.
- (b) Per capita tax, which falls on those least able to pay, and is not collective fully.

4. Instigate new taxes:

- (a) 2% sales tax. Does not recommend constitutional tax limitation on real estate. This would yield \$25,000,000 a year in Pennsylvania. The average payment would be \$15 a householder. Under present conditions we are paying \$10 plus an occupation tax of \$10 to \$15 for each householder.
- (b) Establish a flat personal income rate to equalize discrepancies of the sales tax.

III Procedure for obtaining financial equalization for our schools.

1. Clear up assessments. Levy tax upon the present value of real estate and investments.
2. Reapportion taxes according to each district's ability to pay.
3. Reapportion taxes according to each school's need.
4. Face the reality of the political situation. Refuse to clear your conscience over obvious injustice over obvious inequity.

Old Recitation Hall To Be Preserved In Memorial Garden

Class of 1938 Takes Initial Action for Erecting Memorial

Old Recitation Hall—long a landmark, but now to be razed to make way for Edinboro's new building program—will be fittingly remembered for posterity if plans of the Class of 1938 reach a successful fulfillment.

The seniors have a program underway for the erection of a memorial garden that will perpetuate the memories attached to Recitation Hall by the thousands of students who have passed through her doors since the building was erected during the regime of Edinboro's grand old leader, Mr. J. A. Cooper.

Seniors Ask Support

In order to defray the expenses of the memorial the senior class is asking for the united support of the student body, the faculty and the alumni in its efforts to sell a sufficient number of original block prints of Recitation Hall to cover the cost of the project.

The block print of Recitation Hall was created by a member of the Class of 1938, Gardiner C. Criswell, who has truly reproduced the grand old building which will soon cease to be a reality except on paper and in the metal of the memorial.

Memorial Placed on Site

The memorial will be placed on the site now occupied by Recitation Hall, which will be directly opposite the main entrance of the new Auditorium. The memorial will consist of a bronze tablet mounted upon a boulder of native stone which will be centered in a hexagonal area of either concrete or flagstone. Each section of the hexagon will be representative of one of the six class rooms and will be marked accordingly. Appropriate shrubbery will enclose the memorial. The bronze tablet will bear a modeling of the building in low relief as well as a simple and dignified legend of Recitation Hall.

THIRD ANNUAL RURAL SCHOOL MEETING HELD

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Pennsylvania State College, continuing this theme with the presentation "By Adequate Financial Support".

Raymond W. Robinson, Chief of Rural Education in Pennsylvania, concluded the theme in the afternoon meeting with an address "Through Recent Legislation". Mr. Horace L. Blair, Assistant County Superintendent of Warren County, acted as chairman for the afternoon session which was concluded by a discussion by Maurice Kolpein, Supervising Principal of Harborcreek Schools, and W. D. Wright, School Board Director of Linesville.

The Albion High School Band presented a thirty minute concert previous to a luncheon in Haven Hall.

Dean Wheatley Answers Questions Concerning Teaching

Graduates Are Placed In Many Teaching And Supervisory Positions

MANY TEACH IN GRADES

To the young people of Northwestern Pennsylvania who are considering teaching as a profession, Dean of Instruction W. A. Wheatley has issued the following statement in regard to a much asked question:

"In these days of serious unemployment, can I get a job teaching after I spend three or four years in preparation?"

Future Is Promising

"The past year more than twice as many of our art students as graduated in the Spring (including graduates from earlier classes) secured teaching or supervising positions. All of our four-year graduates who prepared to teach in the grades and 95 per cent of those who took the then two-year certification curriculum for grade teaching got jobs. More than half of our graduates who prepared to teach in the high school also secured positions. In brief, the future for prospective teachers looks fully as promising as for young people preparing for any other calling.

"If you are planning to teach in the grades you should enter this fall since those students who begin their teacher preparation after February 1, 1939, will need to complete a four-year course, instead of a three-year course, as at present, before being allowed to start their teaching."

EDINBORO ALUMNI DAY SCHEDULED FOR MAY 21

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alumni who accept the invitation and return to Edinboro. Each reunion class (classes ending in 3 or 8) have committees that are working hard to plan special dinners and to make their members feel especially welcome. In general the events are as follows:

"Registration throughout the day, luncheon in College Dining Room at noon, President's Reception—3 to 4, Special Class Dinners—5:30, Senior Play—7:15, Alumni Dance—9 to midnight.

"It is hoped that the members of the Senior Class will feel themselves a part of the Alumni and participate in all the events. All students should consider themselves hosts and hostesses and do everything to make the Alumni welcome and to make their visit to Edinboro most enjoyable.

"Remember it is the 'Old Grads' privilege to remind us how much better things were when he was a student. Some day we may do the same but now it is our duty to listen with respect and to realize that memory has a way of adding glamor and importance to perhaps commonplace things.

Original Humor

By the Original Humorists

Junior: Does anyone here take Geology?
Senior: I did last year. Why?
Junior: Well, can you tell me what your assignment was a year ago tomorrow?

"You look flustered, man."
"I am. My girl threw me down."
"You should worry; there's plenty more."
"Yeah, but this one threw me down that cliff."

He: Know how to tell a he-bird from a she-bird?
Him: Nope. Give up.
He: Pull its tail. If he chirps, it's a he-bird. If she chirps, it's a she-bird.

Who said that an "Athlete's foot is composed of twelve itches"?

Someone, in the course of a conversation, asked a colored man: "Say, Sam, what has happened to George Brown?"
"Oh Yez! He done gone now," replied the colored man.
"You don't mean that he's passed away?"
"Yes-suh! Heah's how it happened—Ah was standin' on a street corner when George come up to me and says: 'Sam, you've been a hi-falutin' with my gal so right now you is as good as daid'. When he pulled his new blue steel revolver, ah didn't stop to question him but took a swipe at him wit' my razor. He says, 'Ha Ha, you missed me!' Ah says, 'Like heck I missed you; just wait 'til you turn your haid'."

Announcement of

SEVENTY-SEVENTH COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

State Teachers College at Edinboro

(Eastern Standard Time)

Saturday, May 21—Alumni Day—Registration in Haven Hall
12:00—Luncheon (75c) and Business Meeting
3:00-4:00—Reception on Lawn of President's Home
7:15—Senior Class Play. Admission 35c.
9:00-12:00—Dance—Haven Hall
Sunday, May 22—Baccalaureate Service at 2:30 p. m.
Dr. Ralph C. McAfee, Erie, Preacher
Monday, May 23—Class Day
7:00—President's Reception to Senior Class
Tuesday, May 24—Annual Commencement at 10 a. m.
Dr. W. M. Lewis, President of Lafayette College, Speaker

The public is cordially invited. No tickets of admission are required to the Baccalaureate Service, Class Program, and Commencement.

Arbor Day Program Is Given By Class In Contemporary Poetry

Student Speakers Review Many Phases of Trees And Their Meanings

FRESHMEN PLANT TREES

A special Arbor Day program was presented in assembly on Friday, April 29, by a class in Contemporary Poetry under the direction of Instructor W. Verne Zahniser.

Lonel Watters acted as chairman of the program which included the following speakers:

"Pennsylvania Trees," Adaline Snyder; "Forest Hymn," by William Cullen Bryant, Ella Evans; "Personality of our Campus Trees," Leon Mead; "The Cherry Tree," by A. E. Hausman, Emily Carpenter; Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" sung by Virginia Davis; "Trees and Landscapes," Mr. W. V. Zahniser; "Winter Branches,"

PERSONALITY CONTEST GATHERS ALL OPINION

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True to form the contest showed a wide choice of persons in some fields, while in others the choice was narrowed down to a few candidates. The quality of being most popular showed the widest range of voting with fourteen candidates for feminine honors and twelve candidates for the top honor among the men.

In regard to the best athlete, the field was much narrower with only five men and seven women in the respective races for highest honors in this field.

Now that the truth is known and no one is any longer laboring under false impressions the Spectator as the voice of student opinion, wishes to thank the student body for its wholehearted participation in this contest.

by Margaret Witherbe, Jeanne Strohecker; "Pine Trees and the Sky," by Rupert Hughes, Dick Peterson; "Plant a Tree," by Lucy Larkin, Helen Sylvander.

Business Firms Show Their Appreciation Of Student Patronage

College Publications Are Partly Supported By Advertisements

KEEP SHOPPING LIST

The following business firms of Edinboro and Erie have supported the student publications of Edinboro State Teachers College during the past year.

By their support of the Spectator and the Conneauttean, they have shown their appreciation of your patronage. By your continued patronage of these firms, you—as students of Edinboro State Teachers College—can show your appreciation of their support.

In short, make this list, your shopping list!

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Campus Program Follows

At the conclusion of the assembly program, the student body gathered on the campus in front of Normal Hall where the Freshman Class planted a Dogwood and a Mountain Ash.

Haven Hall Hi-Lites

There is something in the Spring-time that is native in our blood...and off we go—we just can't stay inside these days...what with great walks—weiner roasts—campfires—Green Point—the old Sugar House—the bluest skies—'n everything!—or just sitting in the sun.

By the way—there were some lovely looking ladies at the Junior-Senior Prom on Saturday and little Miss Snedden was crowned Prom Queen to share honors with Ben Wilkins.

June K. came back from Spring vacation with her bicycle—and have you joined the roller-skating club?

Billie (Midge) Gillispie is out for hurdling...Kramer recommends cow's cream for sunburn (Miss Ruttie told her). Rhodaberger (Me and My Shadow) has her summer educational plans completed...V. Rogers seems to be Tayloring it...Congrats to Korby on her teaching position...glad to see Ann around again...and Fran Calvin is back after a 3 day "rest cure".

Bertha Glass is so Mexico-minded that all she needs is a burro...Surely will hate to have all of you Senior gals leaving us this year—we mean it!

Marjorie Welsh received three interesting packages the other day...some of the braver damsels have taken to the lake already...isn't it fascinating to watch the buildings go up?

Don't let us let a minute slip by uselessly...let's be gay and very busy and enjoy life these last few beautiful days..... Bye, Lou.

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Reeder's Digest

The natural beauty of Reeder Hall and its environment has been much increased by the efforts of Mrs. Forness, our house matron, who has taken the initiative in planting flowers in window boxes and around the building. Congratulations! We know that the fellows will cooperate in preserving them.

One wonders when the patio at Reeder Hall will be screened...when Hetra will see that fellow who is hanging by his heels from the south fire escape waiting to see George...when an extra base will be allowed by Sox for each broken window in Reeder Hall during the mushball games...when the watchman will come to work without his heavy coat...when Reeder Hall will be exclusively a boy's dormitory...when all the rumpus caused by the ping-pong tournament will quiet down?

Special hosts will show high school guests through Reeder Hall this afternoon as part of the tour of buildings and grounds—clean up, fellows! Paging Mr. Meabon! A word of praise is deserved by the hosts who are members of Edinboro's fraternities.

Why do showers continue to run after you step out from under them, fellows? Only because you forgot to turn them off! Not true on second floor though, is it Michaccion?

Many visitors at Reeder over last week-end because of the Junior-Senior Prom...old friends are gladly met...old times are happily relieved in words...reunion is an eternal cycle...and a pleasant one.



Remember Mother With
Flowers on Her Day

MOTHERS DAY, MAY 8

EDINBORO FLORAL

Flowers by Wire Anywhere

HIGH SCHOOL GUESTS ARE ENTERTAINED TODAY

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president of the college, will tender the official greetings of the college. Mr. James Smith, a member of the Class of 1938, will speak as a representative of the student body. Miss Alice Kruszka and Mr. Robert Scarretti will speak concerning extra curricular activities of particular interest to women and to men, respectively. Mr. Edward Noble, president of the Student Council, will act as toastmaster of the luncheon at which time the members of the college faculty will be introduced.

After an informal social hour in the parlors of Haven Hall, the visiting guests will be taken for a tour of the grounds and buildings by student guides. Of special interest on this tour will be the inspection of the new buildings which are now under construction as a part of Edinboro's three-quarters of a million dollar building program. Each of the dormitories will also be visited.

Tea Dance Concludes Day

A tea dance, which will conclude the activities of the day, will be held in Haven Hall immediately after the completion of the tour of the grounds and buildings.

The Student Council, acting as a committee of the whole, is in direct charge of the day's arrangements.

ScaRAB Club Elects Officers For Year

Lawrence Hickman is New Club President

At the last meeting of the ScaRAB Club an election of officers for the coming year took place with the following being elected: Lawrence Hickman, Big Bug; William Rodgers, Little Bug; Elaine Ghering, Scratches, and Eunice Rodger, Eggs.

The art club this year has accomplished what it has attempted to do many times in former years—the establishment of junior ScaRAB Clubs in the high schools where Edinboro art graduates are teaching.

DR. L. H. VAN HOUTEN ATTENDS CONVENTION

Dr. L. H. Van Houten, instructor of Psychology at Edinboro, attended the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Clinical Psychologist's Association which was held in Harrisburg on Monday, April 25.

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