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Degrees on Tuesday

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JOSEPH NORDER CHOSEN NEW SPECTATOR EDITOR

Joseph Norder, present business manager, has been elected by the Student Council to Editor-in-Chief of the Spectator for 1938-39. Congratulations are in order!

Annual Commencement Exercises Will Be On Tuesday, May 22nd

Dr. W. M. Lewis, Head Of Lafayette College Will Deliver Address

38 RECEIVE DEGREES

With thirty-eight candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, Edinboro State Teachers College Seventy-seventh Annual Commencement will be held in Normal Hall Auditorium on Tuesday, May 24, at 10:00 a. m.

The principal speaker at the commencement will be Dr. W. M. Lewis, president of Lafayette College.

Dr. E. Leigh Mudge of the college faculty, will offer the invocation. Dr. Carmon Ross, president of Edinboro, will confer the degrees upon presentation of the candidates by W. A. Wheatley, Dean of Instruction.

James Wilson, of the class of 1938, will sing a baritone solo. The col- (Continued on Page Four)

Gamma Kappa Cast Of Alpha Psi Omega Has An Initiation Dinner

Three New Members Are Pledged For Year

The Gamma Kappa Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, held an initiation dinner in Haven Hall at which new members were pledged.

Joseph Zahniser, Beatrice Hall, and Clarence Heft were pledged to membership in the fraternity. The pledge period is for one year.

Members Speak

Speakers at the dinner in Haven Hall dining room were: Elizabeth Samkowski, president; Mrs. Dorothy Jadas, Miss Jane S. Ludgate, and F. Penfold Brown. Miss Esther Wilson, of the college faculty, sang and Mrs. Waldo F. Bates, jr., played for the affair.

Tables were decorated in blue and yellow, the fraternity's colors.

Immediately after the dinner meeting, the group went to the Playhouse in Erie where they saw "Front Page".

Senior Class Of 1938 Presents Annual Play In Normal Tonight

"Bishop Misbehaves" Is Popular Comedy Directed by Miss Ludgate

RICK, SMITH HAVE LEADS

A three-act comedy, "The Bishop Misbehaves", will be presented by the Senior Class this evening at 7:15 in Normal Hall Auditorium.

The "Bishop" of the play is portrayed by James Smith. The Bishop's sister, who takes the leading feminine part, is Jean Rick. Other members of the cast are: Alexander Crevar, Kathryn Cochanides, Joseph Zahniser, Angela Casela, Walter Hall, Lee Jeffords, Ruth Ramsey and Ed Noble.

Is Popular Comedy

"The Bishop Misbehaves" is a popular comedy that has been presented at the leading colleges throughout the United States during the last two years.

It was presented at Penn State College last week and at Allegheny College last year.

Beatrice Hall is assisting Miss Jane S. Ludgate, faculty director, in the (Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Carmon Ross Gives Welcome To Alumni

Familiar Campus Scenes Are Changed For Alumni

Greetings to you, our loyal friends and alumni! Come, * * * see what modern steamshovels, cement mixers, hoisting derricks, and riveting machines are doing to many of our familiar scenes. We may be going through some stern and confusing housekeeping, but the welcome is genuine!

Carmon Ross, President

EDINBORO WELCOMES ALUMNI FOR DAY'S REUNION PROGRAM

College Greets Graduates of Other Years Who Will Relive Memories of Student Days

Beta Xi Reorganizes To Affiliate With National Fraternity

Theta Chapter Formed By Edinboro Fraternity In Kappa Delta Phi

WATTERS IS PRESIDENT

Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi, national educational fraternity, was organized at Edinboro recently with the members of the Beta Xi Fraternity becoming affiliated with the national organization.

Dr. Carmon Ross, at ceremonies in Wednesday's regular assembly, acknowledged its organization when Richard Peterson presented certification of its installation at Edinboro.

Centers in New England

Kappa Delta Phi has chapters in the northeastern United States, centered chiefly in New England. The nearest chapter to Edinboro is that at Penn State.

Mr. Aime Doucette, faculty advisor of old Beta Xi, remains as advisor to the new chapter. Mr. Doucette was first president of the Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi at Boston University.

Watters Is President

The fraternity was organized in 1900. Officers of the new organization are Lonel Watters, president; Leon Mead, vice-president; William Rodgers, secretary, and Richard Peterson, treasurer and corresponding secretary.

Theta Chapter has sixteen active members.

Special Events Are Arranged by Alumni Executive Committee

MISS BARON IS HEAD

Today, Edinboro State Teachers College greets its Alumni and welcomes them back to a day's activities that will in part recall some of the memories of past years when these returning visitors were Edinboro undergraduates.

With Miss Justina Baron heading a committee in charge of the day's program, many special events have been arranged to entertain the Alumni of the college.

Luncheon will be in Haven Hall at 12:00, after which a business meeting of the Alumni will take (Continued on Page Three)

Forty-eight Receive Two-year Elementary Limited Certificates

Class Will Be Last With Two Years Course

Forty-eight two-year students will, with the completion of this year's work, receive the Two-Year State Limited Elementary Certificate.

This is the last group to go from Edinboro with only two year's training. Three years of college work is the minimum now required by law.

Certificate candidates are:

Andrews, Virginia; Bemis, Doris; Benedict, Jane; Benedict, Martha; Blackman, Autumn; Boyer, Ruby; Bradford, Ethel Elizabeth; Calvin, Helen; Clark, John; Cousins, Helen; Creacraft, Frances; Davis, Ruth; Diehl, Ruth; Drake, Janet; Duran, Mary; Dyer, Margaret; Engle, Elna; Fehlman, Alice; Gleason, Harriet; Hammermeister, Emilie; Harrington, Elizabeth; Hays, Ruth; Heft, Clarence; Hinkson, Ethel R.; Irvin, Betty Jo; Keen, Helene; Lounsbury, Florence; Lyons, Autumn; McCurdy, Eva; (Continued on Page Four)

DR. RALPH C. McAFEE WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. Ralph C. McAfee, newly installed pastor of the Church of the Covenant in Erie, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the baccalaureate exercises on Sunday afternoon, May 22, at 2:30 p. m.

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.

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ALUMNI ARE WELCOMED TO EDINBORO

Today, the Alumni are the guests of Edinboro State Teachers College. With a welcoming hand we greet you and bid you welcome to a growing Edinboro.

We only hope that your day will be enjoyable and profitable and that when you leave it will be with the feeling of a day well spent coupled with the desire to return at some time in the near future.

1937-38 IS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

With dignified ceremony and enthusiastic approval, Edinboro's Ground-breaking Exercise for a three-quarters of a million dollars building program took place on last February fourteenth. This day—in the word of all—was a propitious one for Edinboro.

Since that day Edinboro's four new buildings have been rapidly taking shape. Foundation work on all the buildings is completed and the superstructure of the gymnasium, upon which much effort is being concentrated at present, is being rushed to completion. The major portion of the steel work is up and the brick walls and concrete floors become reality under the hands of skilled labor. Too, construction work is progressing on the training school, the power house, and the new auditorium.

When these buildings are completed—and it is possible that the gymnasium will be finished by September—Edinboro will possess a physical plant second to none of the colleges of Northwestern Pennsylvania. But, what is more important than mere size or grandeur, is the fact that Edinboro students will have facilities of the highest order in which to become fitted for the teaching profession. Then, too, as students, their undergraduate life will be fuller and richer because of the advantages provided for them by the new facilities. In any way that the situation is approached, the year of 1937-38 was an eventful year for those Edinboro students and newcomers who will in 1938-39 and the many future years enjoy the more abundant life provided for by Edinboro's three-quarters of a million dollar building program.

NORTHWESTERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY, 1869 Order of Exercises

Friday Evening, June 25th,
EXHIBITION OF MODEL SCHOOL.
Sunday, June 27th, 3 p. m.
ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES NORMAL CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 28th, 29th, & 30th,
TERM EXAMINATION OF CLASSES.
Wednesday Evening, June 30th,
CLOSING EXERCISES EVERETT LITERARY SOCIETY
Thursday, July 1st, 9 a. m.,
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.
Thursday, July 1st., 3 p. m.,
ALUMNI MEETING.
Thursday Evening,
CLOSING EXERCISES POTTER LITERARY SOCIETY

(Editor's Note—This commencement which takes us back to the early history of Edinboro State Teachers College is presented for contrast with the program of 1938. It was secured through the kindness of Rev. Wayne Furman, of Erie, and Dr. E. Leigh Mudge, of the college faculty.)

Graduating Senior Reviews Four Years Of College Activity

Weights An Education
From Utilitarianist
Viewpoint of Living

MAKES BETTER CITIZENS

I'm finished.

—Finished in regard to the completion of four years of college work. In a few days I shall be leaving school probably never to return again as a student. With this fact in mind I am going to try to state some of my most vivid impressions of college life.

Edinboro Was Different

Without a question, four years of exposure to a collegiate environment will, of a necessity, tend to alter any receptive individual. I often wish I could see myself now as I was when first enrolled as a freshman at this institution. As I remember myself, I was just as "green" as the leaves at this time of year.

Coming here directly from a small-town high school, of course the conditions surrounding me were entirely changed. Finding no one I knew; seeing the upper classmen greet each other with such a genuine welcome; having but one ill-fitting suit and one pair of misshapen shoes to wear; having but \$25 for fees, books, room rent, and food, did not help to add much to my first impressions.

College Sets Viewpoint

In a few weeks I had become adjusted to a limited degree and I began to feel more as though I belonged to the species *Homo Sapiens*. To summarize my freshman year I can say that it was one during which I became conscious of the fact that I was getting to a place where I would have to be looking seriously to the future. The one single factor which made my stay more enjoyable was my relationship with students as a result of extra curricular functions.

During my sophomore and junior years my beliefs were more fully confirmed and college life with more of its complexities was heavily over me. I had taken much satisfaction from the fact that I was one of the young people fortunate enough to be in college. This gave me a type of pride which has stayed with me ever since. Not a domineering, oppressive pride, but pride which evidences itself by its development of a tolerant attitude and a broader understanding into the reasoning power of an individual.

Student Weighs Education

Now on the eve of commencement, I am weighing, exactly, the factors which might be considered by a strict utilitarianist. As I look back I begin to weed out the items which apparently have done me little good, and I am impressed at the large number readily recognizable.

Work of collegiate calibre has been discouraging at times because we cannot, at numerous times, under-

With Our Faculty Outside The Campus

By Walter Nissen

Miss Nettie Mai Ruttle, director of girls' athletics at Edinboro, recently attended the annual convention of the Eastern Health and Physical Education Association in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Dr. Van Houten Is President

Dr. L. H. Van Houten, instructor of psychology, was recently elected president of Phi Delta Kappa Alumni Association of Northwestern Pennsylvania.

Professor John Harbaugh, of the University of Pittsburgh, is the retiring president. Phi Delta Kappa is a national honorary educational fraternity of which Dr. Van Houten became a member at the University of Iowa. At the present time, Dr. Van Houten is engaged in the testing of several hundred grade children in the Oil City and Titusville schools.

Miss Ludgate Writes Monograph

During the summer, Miss Jane S. Ludgate, head of Edinboro's Speech Department, will write a monograph on speech problems at the request of the State Department of Public Instruction.

This monograph will be distributed next year to the twenty thousand secondary teachers in Pennsylvania who will use the publication in their classroom work.

Doucette Is Chairman

Mr. Aime Doucette, chairman of a national coordinating committee for research in Art Education, recently traveled to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he met in conference with representatives of leading educational groups of the United States.

Organizations represented at the research meeting were the Eastern Arts Association of which Mr. Doucette is a member, Progressive Education Association, N. E. A., Western Arts Association, and Dr. Monroe's Committee on Education.

Represents Eastern Arts

Mr. Doucette also represented the Eastern Arts Association at an international conference for the accrediting of art schools and art certification.

Delegates to this conference were elected in Paris at the International Art Congress of Europe which meets every two years.

stand why we must be concerned with questionable activities. Nevertheless, this very fact produces food for original thought which is so vital to our present existing social and economic conditions.

However, the good greatly overshadows the evil and I am firmly convinced that college for me has established a favorable balance which will tend to make a better citizen of me.

A Senior

TO EQUIP ORCHESTRA

Dr. Ross recently announced that seven hundred dollars will be spent next year for orchestra equipment.

Mostly Girls' Sports

By Ruth Diehl

Once again we bid good bye to our dear old Alma Mater and our spring sports. Those of us who are graduating shall miss the grand times we had as members of the W. A. A. Yet in another year we shall be of the first to return as Alumni to show that we have not forgotten our training in various types of sports.

Break Many Records

This year has been one of the most successful years since the beginning of our organization on the campus. Three college records were broken this spring.

Ruth Davis broke the discus record. Vega Ihsen broke the javelin record.

Beatrice Case broke the shot-put record.

We all extend our heartiest congratulations to the W. A. A. council. Eleanor Storer made a wonderful president and all the girls liked to work with her.

Expect Greater Success

Although this year was extremely successful, we're expecting even greater success for the coming year. We have a fine council group to carry this out. The new officers are: President, Kathryn Cochanides; Phi leader, Vega Ihsen; Delta leader, Bea Case; secretary, Ardelle Huber; treasurer, Macie Johnson; Phi Custodians, Helen Turner, Frances Bates; Delta Custodians, Eunice Rogers, Frances Skelton.

Letters Are Awarded

The last W. A. A. meeting was held Tuesday, May 10, in the gym. The awards were given out to those who earned them during the spring sport season. Those who received E's were: Betty Buckley, Betty Hillier, and Kathryn Van Tassel. Those receiving sweaters were: Janne Wilt, Elaine Ghering, and Vega Ihsen.

The Delta emblem was given to Delores Probstner.

This Score Most Points

The total number of points for the Phi this year was 210, while the Deltas gained only 90 points. Somewhere the Deltas slipped behind in the race, but we're expecting them to show the Phi next year how good they really are.

We also wish to thank Miss Ruttle for what she has done this year and past years. Without her interest, enthusiasm, and help, we would have been completely lost.

And so we bring to a close our sports column until we meet again—next fall.

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS "THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES"

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direction of the play. The production staff consists of: Virginia Kaltenbach, business manager; Ruth Ramsey, tickets; Betty Hillier and Ben Wilkins, properties; F. Penfold Brown, scenery; and Leon Mead, off-stage noises.

Original Humor

By the Original Humorists

? , Pa.,
May 21, 1938

Percival E. Bellows,
1313 Blackwoods Road,
Elmire Corners, Pa.,
Dire Sir:

Through my maiden aunt, Miss Anastasia Corruthers, I have herd that Miss Mehitabbel Jane Perkins, a bosom friend of my aunt's and teacher for thirty-nine years, has with resignation descended from her post at the Little Hunters Pink Schoolhouse on the knoll at Elmire Corners.

Knowing the dilemma this alarming situation has placed you in, I am forwith sending a hasty application for the job.

I have enclosed a data sheet which includes adequate information of personal nature, however, if you should wish to insure yourself further upon these matters I shall be pleased to make a personal appearance tour at your convenience.

I might add, quite irrevently, that I would be especially qualified to teach nature study, having been president of the Audacious Bird Society in my home town since my fourth year in grammar school when one day I caught a bug.

I hope that you will liberally consult my data sheet and contact me concerning my hire at an intermediate date.

Yours, sincerely,
(Miss) Clarissa Peabody

"Listen, big boy, I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth."

"Baby, if I were the last man on earth I wouldn't have to get married."

Customer: Hey, waiter, were these catfish dead before they were cooked?

Waiter: Sure, I skinned them alive and they died of embarrassment.

Student Tributes Old Edinboro Gymnasium As Time Progresses

Obsolete Building is Venerated Structure Of Magnificent Past

YOUTH MUST BE SERVED

In the thirty years that our Gymnasium has stood enduringly on the Edinboro campus, it has grown from a magnificent new structure to an old nearly obsolete building and now, as a father makes way for his son, it must not stand in the way of Progress. Yet, as Progress rolls ever onward, one cannot help but linger and see the Gymnasium as it grew old, unchanged yet unchanging with the years. At first, the new gymnasium was modest, yet silently proud in its magnificent newness; then, as a score of years slipped by, the Gymnasium felt the passage of years and met it with a quiet cloak of dignity; now, when hopeful youngsters speak of a new gymnasium (and swimming pool), the old gym gasps for breath as it hangs on to mere existence by a single thread. The mass of stone, and brick, and slate, has lost its proudness. It has lost its dignity. It stands periously close to the edge and may even lose its life.

Still, does the Gymnasium merit such a fate? Should so many generations of Edinboro students, amused and pleased during their undergraduate days by that fine old building, desert it and welcome a young upstart in its place? No!—but that

is the cost of Progress, the reward of service, and the thanks of growing Youth. Someone suggested that the gym is still good enough for the girls, or that it would be all right for the high school teams. Yes, probably either of these courses would be easier than stark oblivion for that three-decade-old gymnasium, but would consolation or gratitude be the feeling of acceptance. Mere consolation would only drive the ruthless blade of progress deeper.

However, Progress cannot be stopped and even gymnasiums, no matter how old or venerated, must not drag backward as chains on forward-moving Youth. Youth must be served and aided, for Youth is the power behind Progress. It is the dreams of Youth that cause older men, looking back, to bring forth their best—to give to a new Youth in return for reward, the new, the magnificent and the progressive. In short, the tools are passed on to Youth so that it might mold a new progress of its own. In the same way, Edinboro's Gymnasium, grown old through thirty years of service, must not stand in the way of Progress or be a barrier to the greater progress of Youth.

ALUMNI MEMBERS ARE GUESTS OF EDINBORO

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place. From 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. the President of the college will receive the alumni on the lawn at his home.

At 7:15 the Senior Class will present its annual play in the auditorium. "The Bishop Misbehaves" will begin promptly at 7:15 in order that it will not conflict with the dancing which begins at 9:00 p. m. in

Sport Comment

Intramural Sports Terminate

In this last week of participation, intramural sports, which have included basketball, volley ball, mushball and horseshoe pitching, are nearing a successful conclusion. Figuratively speaking in football terms, it is now fourth down and goal to go for this year's athletics. Teams participating in these activities were Chi Delta Sigma, Beta Xi, Spectator, Off Campus, Reeder Hall, and Y. M. C. A.

Mushball Is Main Spring Sport

In spite of final exams, term papers, and notebooks mushball has been played three days a week. The players were not always a true representation of the team for which they played, because there was an opportunity for everyone who so desired to play the game, the sport was successful.

There goes the final whistle; the last play is over; intramural sports for 1937-38 are now a thing of the past—a happy memory.

Delta Phi Delta Holds Founder's Day Dinner

Miss Maxine Teetsel Is New Art President

On Monday, May 16th, the Delta Phi Delta art fraternity held its annual National Founder's Day banquet at the Riverside Hotel in Cambridge Springs.

After the semi-formal dinner, Gail Taylor, the president of Chi Chapter, acted as toastmaster and called upon Miss Maxine Teetsel, newly elected president of Chi Chapter, Mr. Waldo F. Bates, Dean of Art, Mr. Alfred Haller, faculty advisor, Gardiner Criswell and Frank Brown, senior members, and Donald DeWoody, alumnus, for brief speeches.

Have Special Hour

Following this program, the group retired to the hotel casino for a social hour. Arrangements for the dinner and social hour were in charge of the M'sses Burkhart and Hagerson.

Tasteful decorations were in old rose and gold—the Delta Phi Delta colors. The guest list was composed of active members, faculty members, and one alumnus. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. E. Leigh Mudge, Mr. Waldo F. Bates, jr., Mr. Aime Doucette, Mr. Alfred Haller, Miss Dorothy Skinner, Gail Taylor, Maxine Teetsel, Gardiner Criswell, Louise Snyder, Frank Brown, Alice Kruzka, Coletta Burkhart, Ruth Hagerson, George Boerstler, Dorothy Rider, Verla Leonard, Mary Lou Whiting, and Donald DeWoody.

Haven Hall Ball Room. Dancing will continue until 12:00 p. m.

Several events will be of interest to special groups. The Mu Kappa Gamma music fraternity will have its annual reunion dinner at 5:30 at Culbertson Hills Club House.

Haven Hall Hi-Lites

Dedicated to our Senior Sisters.... it has been grand knowing you and we are going to miss you! And parting is such sweet sorrow....that we will leave good byes for tomorrow.... And to the Old Four Year StandbysI know that the first-floor gang will miss Snedden and Rick; second-floorers hate to see Ginny Jones, Smitty, and Korby, (P. G.) go; and third floor is going to be lost in the halls without Brooksie, Davey, Bert, Ramsey and Sully....golly. So I guess it is up to us, now....all you little Freshies will turn into "softer" sophomores; all you Sophs will become "smooth" Juniors; and the Juniors will get that certain look of A Senior in their eyes.

We are leaving behind part of ourselves....when we pack our trunks, and after we have stood on our overloaded bags (to fasten them together)....we still are leaving our own self....our thoughts....our dreams....our ideas....right in our little four-cornered rooms....but they will be hidden in the corners and under the rugs.... waiting for us....

Hageron made her last non-stop trip to Cleveland of the year last week-end....Ginny Jones is shuffling off to California this summer....(and Ginny, they tell me that Hershey candy bars are most refreshing....in warm weather)....Nina Gale initiates the new flat shoes....Any life-guarding this summer, Maxine Teetzel? Interesting eye-brows....Betty Mayes.... Billie has the cutest Mexican print dress....Silence is never heard—when Peters gets with J. Wingard! Vega is most attractive these days....Bert—your book is wonderful! Lena and Elvira are the perfect roomies.... Jeanne S.— a petite Vogue model.... Some sad young hearts this week....

Don't forget to come back in the fall, (Sept. 15) and see how those buildings have progressed....and greet your old friends....and new faces....

We girls wish for Miss Strohecker, Miss Garrison and Miss Ober the very nicest of summers! We have all been so happy together....

And now all you Havenites have a perfectly marvelous summer—resting, relaxing, working and "doing

Reeder's Digest

Don't forget to reserve your rooms for September, fellows....get that one with the wonderful view—of Havenor the quietest room in the isolated corner—quietest, which corner....an impossibility....or close to the bathroom, so you can save your steps....or on the east so the sun will wake you up—who wants to be awakened?...or on the west so you can go to sleep with the sun in your eyes—or is it sand....anyway, get it.

And when you come back next September, don't bring your keys with you—leave them in the office during the summer, please! Don't forget—Hetra and his cart will still continue as usual until the 24th, first here and last out.

Michael Writes Paper

Wilder Michael finally (?) got his term paper written—much to the disgust of the librarians who haven't had much to do since....but others slaved, too....didn't we all?

With tests over, Reeder has assumed its normal tempo once again. Of course, that normal tempo is a bit higher than ordinary living, but it's fun, isn't it fellows?

Lose Many Seniors

We're sorry to lose such a merry-making sextet of seniors as Martin "Popular" Schweller, Walter "Speed" Hall, Darwin "Golfer" Miller, Alex "Prof" Crevar, James "Socrates" Smith, and Gardiner "Cris" Criswell, but we do believe—not to discredit the graduating men—that some of next year's seniors will fill their shoes remarkably well—paging Witalis, Peiffer, Gutzler, and others of this year's Junior Class.

The year is over....1937-38 has passed into history....we have moved along with it into a rank one step higher....we are going to like Edinboro with her new buildings much better next year....the greater number of us will return....to a greater Edinboro....and a grander year in 1938-39.

things'....and come back tanned and freckled and sleep-caught uped-ed.... (and hide all those Big Bens and West Clocks).

Yours sincerely, Lou.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM IS ON TUESDAY MORNING

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lege A Capella choir, with Kathryn Wilkins at the organ, will provide music under the direction of Miss Esther Wilson.

Degree candidates are:

Public School Art Curriculum—Criswell, Gardiner; Davidock, Mary; Glass, Bertha; Jones, Virginia; Leonard, Verla; Shaffer, E. Bertrum; Snedden, Dorothy; and Taylor, Gail.

Secondary Curriculum — Andre, Charles; Billings, James; Brooks, Dorothy; Coyle, William; Crevar, Alex; Grignol, George; Hall, Walter; Kunkel, Meredythe; McKay, Hugh; Miller, Darwin; Noble, Edward; Rick, Jean; Schweller, Martin; Smith, Irene; Smith, James; St. John, Leon; Urban, Stephanie; Wilkins, Benjamin; Wilson, James, and Wollett, Myrtle.

Elementary Curriculum — Asmus, Eleanor; Denis, Dorothy; Horsman, Gwendolyn; Hillier, Lois; Hirsch, Arvilla; Kaltenbach, Virginia; Ramsey, Ruth; Sullivan, Dorothy; Smith, Dorothy, and Mable Whipple.

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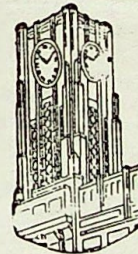
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PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS SENIORS ON MAY 23

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.

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